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**A small country with a big pulse**  
When I lived in the United States, explaining Korea was part of my daily life. Conversations always started with geography:

“No, not North Korea—South Korea.”  
“Yes, Seoul is the capital.”

Most Americans knew Korea through the Korean War, electronics, or an uncle or grandfather who once served here.

Later, as I spent over 23 years working with the U.S. military community through Stars and Stripes and U.S. Army MWR, Korea became an even more mysterious place for many American service members and families arriving for the first time.

To them, Korea seemed small, distant, and almost invisible on the global map.

But the Korea I knew—through my parents, my roots, my many years of living here—was anything but small.

It was powerful, warm, resilient, emotional, bright, and full of life.

A country with a heartbeat.

And then, the world heard it.

K-pop filled American radio.

K-dramas crossed oceans.

Korean food took over cities.

Korean technology reshaped modern life.

Korean beauty, fashion, literature, and design began inspiring millions.

A country once overlooked became one of the most vibrant cultural forces in the world.

And Americans—perhaps more than anyone else—responded with incredible enthusiasm.

**A bridge between two worlds**  
As a Korean-American, I live between two worlds I love equally.

I grew up with the American instinct for

# KOREA DECODED

**Gianni Youn**



independence and possibility—the belief that life is open, freedom is essential, and anyone can become anything.

But I also grew up with the Korean heart—care, devotion, family loyalty, respect for history, and the instinct to protect the people you love.

And spending over two decades serving U.S. Soldiers and families on Korean soil strengthened my role as a bridge between these cultures.

During my time as a Recreation Specialist with U.S. Army MWR, I worked closely with Command Sergeants Major, senior NCOs, and Soldiers to support the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) Program—helping young service members find well-being, community, and comfort while living far from home.

I saw firsthand how Americans perceived Korea...

and how Koreans felt about America.

This unique position allows me to write not as a tourist or academic, but as someone who belongs to both cultures. Someone who understands not only the language, but the emotions behind each culture’s ways of life.

**Why Americans feel drawn to Korea**

People often tell me:

“I don’t know why, but Korea feels special.”

They’re right. Korea is special.

And not just because of entertainment or trends.

Korea speaks to the human side of people. Korean culture values warmth, sincerity, resilience, kindness, and emotional honesty.

It shines brightest not in neon lights, but in small gestures:

A shared meal.

A welcoming smile.

A quiet act of kindness.

A cup of tea offered without being asked.

Americans recognize these values.

They find comfort in them.

They want to understand them.

That’s why Korea matters today—not just as a tourist destination, but as a human experience Americans want to be part of.



**About the author:** Gianni Youn is a Multimedia Consultant at Stars and Stripes and author of KOREA DECODED: A Korean American's Guide for Americans Who Want to Understand Korea.

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# Enjoy a fairy tale day at Hongcheon Alpaca World!

BY HYEMIN LEE,  
STRIPES KOREA

Get back to nature with a fairy tale day trip to Hongcheon Alpaca World in Gangwon-do Province.

The farm-themed park sits inside a lush, forested area in Hongcheon where visitors can connect with animals and the great outdoors. Hongcheon Alpaca World is dozens of adorable alpacas and other animals including parrots, deer, and sheep. Get up close to the gentle alpacas but stay alert, because these furry mammals are known to spit!

Families can enjoy the animal residents who enjoy excellent care at the park. Knowledgeable staff are always on-site to ensure the safety of animals and visitors.

### 1. Explore animal lands with your map!

Plan to arrive early to fully explore Bird Garden, Deer Land, Rabbit Land, Sheep & Pony Land, Goat Playground, Eagle Land and more. You can pet, feed and interact with the animal friends! Grab a map and collect stamps to earn a special commemorative sticker.

### 2. 'Come Here Alpacas' show

When you call out "Alpaca-ya iriwa! (Come here, Alpaca!)," dozens of alpacas will come running right up to you! After the show, you'll also have plenty of chances to pet and play with the alpacas.

**LOCATION:** Alpaca Playground  
**TIME:** 10:10 a.m. (every day)



### Hongcheon Alpaca World

**LOCATION:** 146-155 Deokbatj  
ae-gil, Hwachon-myeon,  
Hongcheon-gun, Gangwon-  
do

**HOURS:** 10 a.m.–6 p.m. (Closed  
on Seollal and Chuseok)

**TICKET:** 18,000 won / Free for children under  
36 months with proof



NAVER MAP

### 3. Peaceful stroll with an alpaca

With this paid experience, you can enjoy a walk with an alpaca by your side. Each alpaca can accompany a group of up to four people. For an additional fun, you can also wear traditional Peruvian ponchos and hats.

**LOCATION:** Latin Village  
**TIME:** Available any time  
**FEE:** 15,000 won per alpaca



### 4. Rainbow Flying show

Watch intelligent parrots fly onto your arm, talk and even dance. Don't hesitate to raise your hand if you want to be selected to participate!

**LOCATION:** Alpaca Playground  
**HOURS:** 3 p.m. (Weekends and holidays)



### 5. Genius Parrot Kong's show

Play a lottery game with "Kong," a genius parrot. If luck is on your side, Kong might help you win a special prize!

**LOCATION:** The Forest Café  
**HOURS:** 2 p.m. (Weekends and holidays)



### 6. Eagles' Feast show

Get a chance to feed majestic eagles and witness these awe-inspiring birds up close.

**LOCATION:** Eagle Land  
**HOURS:** 2:30 p.m. & 4 p.m. (Weekends and holidays)



### 7. Coati's Adventure show

Watch adorable coatis, also known as South American raccoons, zipline into the playground like little Tarzans as they start their adventure!

**LOCATION:** Coati Playground  
**HOURS:** 1 p.m. & 3:30 p.m. (Weekends and holidays)  
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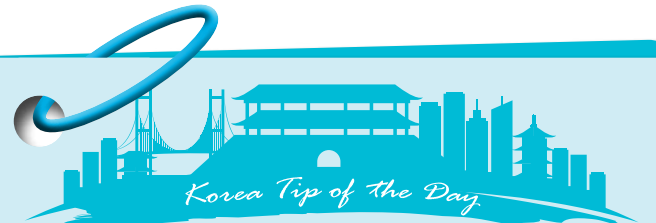
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## Dining out at restaurants

Restaurant cultures vary across countries, and Korea also has its own unique ways. To have the best restaurant experience, check out these 5 helpful tips about Korean restaurant culture.

- 1 No tipping:** Unlike some countries, tipping is not customary in Korea. When you're ready to pay, walk up to the cashier or counter to pay your bill. Simply say: "계산할게요 (Gyesan-halgeyo)," which means "I will pay" in Korean.
- 2 Calling the server:** Many Korean restaurants have a small bell on the table to summon servers. The bell is usually placed at a corner or under the table. If you don't find a bell, you can raise your hand and say "저기요 (Jeogiyoo)," which means "Excuse me" in Korean.
- 3 Check business hours:** Some restaurants close for a break from 2 or 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Make sure to check the restaurant's hours on Naver Map before heading out, especially if you plan to dine during these hours.
- 4 Unlimited side dishes:** One of the beauties of Korean dining is the variety of free, refillable side dishes served with meals. Feel free to ask the server for refills if you want more side dishes. Many restaurants also feature a self-service bar where you can help yourself with the side dishes and refill them without needing to call the server.
- 5 Ask for a phone charger:** Most restaurants offer a free phone charging station. Even if they don't provide a specific charging service, it's very common in Korea to ask to charge your phone at the restaurant if needed. Feel free to ask the staff to charge your phone while enjoying your meal.

- Hyemin Lee, Stripes Korea



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# 10 Islands to visit in Korea during off-season

HAPS KOREA MAGAZINE

**N**ow may not seem the best time to visit islands in Korea, but if you're not able to escape to a warmer climate this season, there are plenty of options around the country for a weekend getaway.

There are advantages to hitting some of the attractions during the off-season — fewer crowds, plenty of things to do and better deals to be had.

You may want to bundle up, but many of the islands offer a slightly warmer climate and fresher air than the peninsula.

Here are 10 islands around Korea to check out this winter.

## Heuksan-do Jeollanam-do

Located in the Shinan Islands in the southwest of Korea about 97 km from Mokpo, Heuksan-do has a beautiful eight-kilometer long walking trail, spectacular views and several peaks including Munnamsan, the highest at 400 meters.

## Jaemun-do Jeollanam-do

Known for its beautiful sunrises, Jaemun-do has beautiful nature to take walks along its five major routes which span 12 kilometers around the island.

## Cheongsan-do

Wando County, South Jeolla Province  
Just less than 20 km off the



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southern coast of the peninsula, Cheongsan-do is located within Dadohae National Park. Also designated as Asia's first slow city in 2007, the island features beautiful scenery with terraced rice paddies known as gudeuljangnon. It was also voted one of the top places to visit by the Korean National Tourism Organization.

## Geumo-do, Yeosu South Jeolla Province

With 18.5 kilometers of cliff-lined coastal cliffs, Geumo-do in Yeosu is a great place to go hiking or relax at Ando beach. Checking out the coastal monuments spread

around the countryside is one of the highlights of this charming island.

## Four Islands, Goheung-gun Jeollanam-do Province

The four islands — Geogum, Naro, Yeonheung, and Shiho — are part of the excellent marine tourism products of the Ministry of Maritime Affairs and Fisheries in 2018 for their "4 islands, 4 colors" campaign. Take a scenic tour of the island which features history, art, healing eco-tourism and science.

## Yukji-do, Tongyeong South Gyeongsang Province

With panoramic views, Yukji-do has become a popular overnight stay with pensions popping up around the island. Don't miss out on the chance to eat sweet potatoes here, as they are known to be the best in the country for their sweet flavor.

## Chu-do, Tongyeong South Gyeongsang Province

Located about 21 kilometers from Tongyeong port, Chu-do has

become a popular destination for photographers for its beautiful nature and beautiful sunsets.

## Soan-do, Wando County South Jeolla Province

With an abundance of forested area, Soan-do is a popular hikers destination with two courses to choose from, including a 5-kilometer course which offers great views of the ocean. It is also home to Song Nae-ho, a patriot who fought for the independence of Korea as one of the leaders of the Anti-Japanese colonialism movement and a Memorial Hall was established on the island to honor the history of the islands rebellion.

## Yeonhwa-do, Tongyeong

South Gyeongsang Province

A great place for a day trip and a couple hour hike, Yeonhwa-do has great places for trekking and fishing about an hour-long ferry ride from the port. The highlight of the island is Yeongmeori, a rock sculpture that looks like the head of a dragon.

## Chubong-do, Tongyeong South Gyeongsang Province

Developed as a theme island in 2007, Chubong-do has excellent facilities for taking a hike along one of the trails which offer stunning views and nature. It also is known historically for being a prisoner of war camp for 8,000 people during the Korean War.



## Geomundo named Korea's 'Island of the Year' for 2026

**T**he Ministry of Oceans and Fisheries and the Ministry of the Interior and Safety have designated Geomundo as Korea's "Island of the Year" for 2026.

Located off the coast of Yeosu in South Jeolla Province, Geomundo lies entirely within Dadohaehaesang National Park and is known for its rugged rock formations, camellia forest trails, and unspoiled coastal scenery.

The island is also famous for its seafood, including Spanish mackerel, hairtail, horse mackerel, seaweed, and kelp, reflecting its deep-rooted fishing culture.

Geomundo is accessible by ferry from Yeosu Passenger Terminal, with travel times typically ranging from around two to three hours depending on the route and sea conditions.

Its relative distance from the mainland has helped preserve its natural environment, making it an appealing destination for travelers seeking quieter island landscapes and slower-paced coastal life.



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Geomundo and Baekdo from Bultanbong. Photo by Gupdaal, Wikipedia commons

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# Noryangjin Fish Market

*A seafood paradise in Korea*

STORY AND PHOTOS BY HYEMIN LEE,  
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If you're a seafood lover, Noryangjin Fish Market (노량진 수산시장) is a great spot to visit and explore.

This market is a top destination among foreigners for many reasons. Without a doubt, the Noryangjin Fish Market is one of the best places to find incredibly fresh seafood in the center of Seoul. Also, before having a seafood feast, seeing a variety of sea creatures swimming in water tanks is a very unique experience. You might think some of the creatures are strange as you see them for the first time in your life. I promise that although they might jump out to try a jail breakout, they won't attack you like the Kraken!

Some of my American friends are not the type to usually order seafood. They say it's because a lot of the U.S. is not near the ocean, so they are normally used to other meats. But when I have been able to introduce Korean seafood dishes into their life, they have always found at least one entree they enjoyed. I cannot stress enough how many different seafood options there are in a Korean fish market.

When visiting the market, you'll feel like you are in a special aquarium where you can select the displays as your dinner.

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VIEW VIDEO



### Things to know

**LOCATION:** Near Noryangjin Station Line 1 (Exit 9) / Line 9 (Exit 7)

- HOURS:** 10 a.m.–10 p.m. (Hours vary by section and shop.)
- 1F–2F: Seafood (fresh, dried and more)
  - B1–B2 & 3F–4F: Parking
  - 2F–5F: Restaurants
  - 4F–6F: Offices



NAVER MAP



## Guide for enjoying fish market

### 1. Prepare your outfits

Avoid fancy clothes and shoes because the critters can spread fish juice. The floors of the market are usually wet, so it can be slippery. Be prepared by wearing casual outfits.

### 2. Check the market price first

Explore the first and second floors before purchasing any items. To check the standard price of an item, visit two or three different shops and ask the price of the item. Vendors are used to it, so don't be afraid of asking the price even if you aren't going to buy from them.

Also, most vendors follow standardized prices fixed by the market, and the quality of the service provided by a vendor can be very different depending on the shop.

### 3. Decide where to eat

You can either take the items to your home or have them cooked at restaurants in the market. Eating at the restaurant is a very convenient way to enjoy the amazing seafood you purchased. The vendor you bought your seafood from will guide you to a restaurant that will cook your food.

However, restaurants charge a table-setting fee around 5,000 won per person and may add a separate cooking fee for some items. Side dishes are included. So the most cost-effective option is to take the ingredients home with you.

### 4. Ask for discounts (haggle)

Don't hesitate to haggle or ask for extra stuff, especially when you are buying expensive items. Just by asking, the vendor might lower the price or add extra products such as clams or shrimp for free!

### 5. Culturally changing

Many foreigners experience uncomfortable situations by vendors when shopping at traditional markets. It's true that Noryangjin Fish Market used to have a bad reputation of selling items with expensive prices and overcharging tourists. However, nowadays these actions are prohibited and the market has put a lot of effort in changing the culture and environment in a positive way.

Customers should report to the customer service center on the second floor if they experience any of the following acts from a vendor:

- Forcefully asking customers to come to their shop
- Swapping purchased items
- Misrepresenting the country of origin
- Cheating on the weight (By adding water in the basket, using their hand to put pressure on the scale, scale not zeroed correctly, not deducting the weight of the basket, etc.)

### 6. Parking

The first 30 minutes are free then a 1,000 won charge is added every 20 minutes. When you make a purchase, ask vendors or restaurant staff for parking vouchers. Each voucher provides a 1,000 won discount. Some shops may not offer them, so ask in advance.





**Popular Seafood Choices**

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**1. Raw Fish (Hoe 호)**

A popular way to enjoy seafood at Noryangjin is hoe (raw fish, pronounced “ho-eh”). Once you choose your fish, a vendor can slice it on the spot so you can eat it fresh.

FYI, keep eyes on your item after your purchase and see if the vendor is serving the same fish you bought.

- Live fish types
  - Flatfish (Gwang-eo 광어)
  - Rockfish (U-reok 우럭)
  - Yellowtail (Bang-eo 방어)
- Fish not live but still fresh enough to eat raw
  - Salmon (Yeon-eo 연어)
  - Tuna (Chamchi 참치)

**Seongjin Susan (성진 수산)**

Known for its variety of fresh fish, the shop is run by a skilled and friendly owner who expertly transforms live fish into an incredible hoe (raw fish) dish on the spot.

**LOCATION:** Hwal-eo 073 (활어 073) near South gate 3 (Nam 3 moon)

**NAVER MAP**

**2. Specialty Shellfish Items**

Shellfish are beloved for special occasions, but prices vary widely by season and size so ask the vendor for the per-kg price before you buy. You can take shellfish home or take them to a restaurant in the market. Restaurants can steam and cut/prepare it for easier eating, but each service usually comes with an additional fee (around 10,000 won and fees may vary by shop and by weight).

When deciding what to purchase, ask a vendor if you can touch the leg of the shellfish to check how much meat they have inside. Good quality shellfish is defined not for its size but the amount of meat it has.

- King crab (킹크랩)
  - Snow crab (Dae-ge 대게)
  - Lobster (랍스터)
- In Korean, king crab and lobster are pronounced much like in English.

**Daesin-seaworld (대신씨월드)**

This shop offers quality shellfish at reasonable prices. Plus, the vendor gives lots of extra service on the side when you buy an item.

**PHONE:** 010-8812-1580

**LOCATION:** Naeng-dong 026 (냉동 026) near to South gate 4 (Nam 4 moon) on the first floor

**NAVER MAP**

**3. Shrimp (Sae-u 새우)**

This is going to be the easiest option for Americans. The fresh shrimp taste fantastic and are cheap and easy to cook. There are various sizes of shrimp and they are sold at a good price. Take them to the restaurants in the market and try roasted shrimp over rock salt or with butter.

**4. Long-legged octopus (Nak-ji 낙지)**

This is known as a popular strange dish for Americans! The pieces of live octopus are still moving even after they are chopped up. It is usually served with sesame oil as an appetizer before a giant seafood feast.

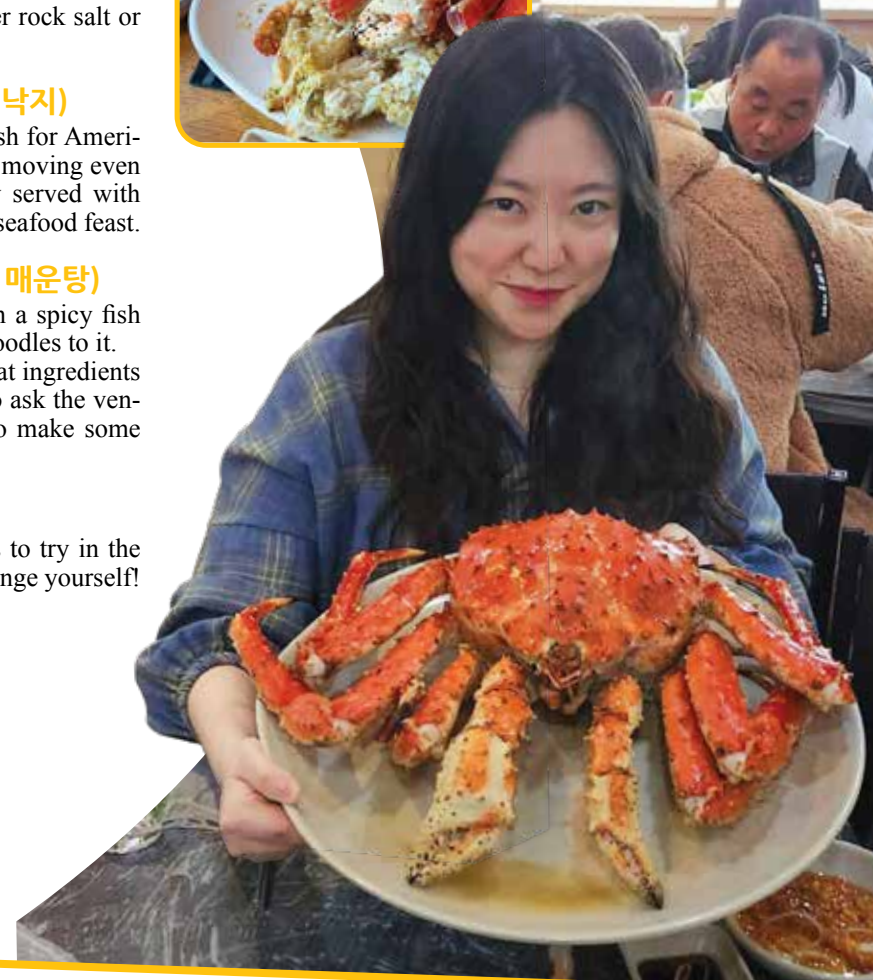
**5. Spicy fish soup (Maeun-tang 매운탕)**

Koreans usually eat raw seafood with a spicy fish soup called Maeun-tang and add some noodles to it. The leftover fish skin and guts are great ingredients for the soup’s broth. So, don’t hesitate to ask the vendor to pack it up for you if you want to make some delicious seafood.

**6. Others**

There are countless seafood creatures to try in the market. So, take a look around and challenge yourself!

- Crab (Ge 게)
- Clams (Jogae 조개)
- Scallops (Garibi 가리비)
- Oysters (Gul 굴)
- Squid (Oh-jing-eo 오징어)
- Octopus (Mun-eo 문어)
- Sea cucumber (Hae-sam 해삼)
- Sea squirt (Meong-ge 멍게)
- Spoon worm (Gae-bul 개불)



**Speakin' Korean**

BY HYEMIN LEE, STRIPES KOREA

**Vocabulary**

- Fish market: Susan-sijang (수산시장)
- Market: Sijang (시장)
- Parking lot: Jucha-jang (주차장)
- Parking voucher: Jucha-gwon (주차권)
- To go/to pack: Pojang (포장)
- Restaurant: Sik-dang (식당)
- Side dish: Banchan (반찬)
- Extra item for free: Seo-bi-seu/Service (서비스)
- This: Igeo (이거)
- Please give me: Juseyo (주세요)
- Please do it for me: Hae-juseyo (해주세요)
- To buy: Sa-da (사다)
- To eat: Meok-da (먹다)

**At the Fish Market**

**Sentences**

- How much is it?: Eolmayeyo? (얼마예요?)
- Where is it?: Eo-di-e isseo-yo? (어디에 있어요?)
- I'll buy it: Igeo salgeyo. (이거 살게요.)
- I'll eat at the restaurant: Sik-dang-e-seo meo-geul-ge-yo. (식당에서 먹을게요.)
- I'll take it home: Jib-e gajeo-gal-ge-yo. (집에 가져갈게요.)
- Can I get some extra items (for free)?: Service jom juseyo. (서비스 좀 주세요.)
- Can you lower the price a little bit?: Jo-geum-man kkakka-juseyo. (조금만 깎아주세요.)
- Please give me more: Igeo deo juseyo. (이거 더 주세요.)
- Please trim this for me: Sonjil hae juseyo. (손질 해주세요.)
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# K-DRAMA LOVERS' GUIDE

## Iconic filming locations and Instagram-worthy cafés

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For K-Drama fans, watching your favorite show is only half the fun. Imagine being able to go to the same café where a heartwarming scene happened or taking a selfie at a filming location that looks just like the drama. Just like gamers enjoy engaging with online Perya-game, exploring actual pop culture locations in Korea offers a similarly enjoyable and immersive experience. There are a lot of places in Korea, especially Seoul and Busan, that make the screen come to life and are great for taking pictures and remembering the past. This is the ultimate guide to renowned K-Drama filming sites and cafés that are perfect for Instagram.



### 1 Ihwa Mural Village, Seoul "The Heirs" & More

Up high where central Seoul rolls into gentle slopes lies Ihwa Mural Village, drawing many who love K-dramas. Bright wall paintings twist through narrow lanes, while steps climb quietly between homes—scenes that lit up shows like *The Heirs*. Pictures come alive here under sunlight, frozen moments echoing what viewers once saw on screens. A quiet hum lingers where footsteps meet stone, memories built not from words but from color and shadow.

**TIP** Bright hours bring fewer people—show up at first light for wider spaces behind the lens. Rooftop seating appears at several village cafes, ideal when you need a slow breath between shots.

### 2 Café de One Piece, Seoul "W: Two Worlds"

Step inside if you love *W: Two Worlds*—the Café de One Piece waits. Whimsy lives here, tucked into snug nooks and hand-painted walls. Decor pulls straight from the show's lively spirit, only quieter and slower. Coffee arrives carefully made, steam curling above cups like unspoken secrets. Being here doesn't just mean drinking something warm—it means slipping sideways into another world for a moment.

**TIP** Try the café's signature latte art—it's almost too pretty to drink, making it perfect for your feed.

### 3 Haeundae Beach, Busan "Haeundae Lovers"

Waves crash where TV love stories often unfold, across wide stretches of warm sand at Haeundae. Picture long talks by the sea, filmed under soft light, feet brushing the wet shoreline. This spot pulls fans who want to stand exactly where actors paused mid-conversation. Not every beach fits a scripted moment so naturally—here, even quiet pauses feel familiar.

**TIP** Try arriving near sunset. The light turns soft, almost dreamlike, perfect for photos. Fewer people linger by then. Scenes feel like they're pulled from a well-shot scene on screen.

### 4 Café Onion, Anguk, Seoul "Goblin"

A corner of Seoul that hums with new life, Café Onion draws visitors who love *Goblin's* magic. Inside, raw ceilings meet soft light while the backyard opens into green calm—city edge meets quiet tradition. Baked goods here speak just as loud as the mood, pulling drama travelers and pastry seekers alike. Not every spot wears two hats so well.

**TIP** The bakery items are perfect for social media shots — stack those buttery croissants next to the dramatic brick walls, and you're set for likes.

### 5 Gamcheon Culture Village, Busan "Because This Is My First Life"

Perched on slopes like a patchwork dream, Gamcheon Culture Village bursts with hues that climb steep paths. Twisting lanes unfold without warning, revealing homes drenched in paint, each more vivid than the last. A backdrop in *Because This Is My First Life*, the spot pulls visitors who love stories woven into real places. Snapshots come easily here—murals lean against doorframes, while tiny cafes peek from tight passages. Light bounces off walls in ways that feel unplanned, almost accidental.

**TIP** Explore side streets and small cafés for unique shots and less crowded experiences.

### 6 Stylenanda Pink Hotel Café, Myeongdong, Seoul "True Beauty"

Step inside; the Stylenanda Pink Hotel Café pops with color at every turn. Those who love *True Beauty* might already know this hotspot by heart. Walls drenched in pink meet odd little chairs and bold decorations—like a scene pulled straight from a show. Snap your look here, grab a quiet moment, and frame a selfie. The whole place hums with flair, making it easy to get lost in.

**TIP** The café is busiest on weekends, so weekday visits are ideal for both photos and a more relaxed experience.



### Final thoughts

Stepping into places where K-Dramas were filmed isn't only about snapping pictures. Picture this: walking paths lined with murals in Ihwa, where walls tell silent stories. Instead of rushing through sights, some pause at Café de One Piece, sipping drinks beneath soft light. Haeundae Beach unfolds differently when you've seen

it on screen—waves feel familiar. Moments like these blur fiction and real life without making a show of it. Culture slips in quietly, carried by flavors, textures, and quiet corners. Each visit holds space for personal echoes, not replicas of scenes. You leave carrying something intangible—a mood, a shade of feeling.



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# Kids are riding suitcases on wheels, and not everyone is amused

BY ANDREA SACHS,  
THE WASHINGTON POST

Never mind the little kids who cry on long-haul flights, dine at white-tablecloth restaurants or monkey around in hotel gyms.

If you want to stir up curiosity - or controversy - let your children zip around an airport on a scooter or ride-on suitcase.

Last year, a nomadic family of five whose Instagram handle is “the Hendrix Tribe” drew attention after posting videos of their three young children flitting through airports, boarding ramps and airplanes on candy-colored scooters.

“Yes, they’re the kids racing scooters through the terminal,” reads one caption from a May post on Instagram. “And yes - we’re the parents filming instead of stopping them!”

Thousands of people left comments. Some praised the family for their ingenuity in dealing with airport doldrums and slowpoke children. The majority, however, criticized them for perceived entitlement and thoughtlessness.

“Airports are not a playground,” one commenter wrote.

Wheeled accessories for the junior jet set have introduced a new flash point in family travel. Ride-on luggage such as Trunki,



Younglingz and Jetkids by Stokke, or bags that attach to scooters (see: Kiddietotes and Advwin) allow kids to be more self-sufficient and mobile, according to parents and product manufacturers. They can also be a source of entertainment and an outlet for pent-up energy.

“This product allows them to keep up in the airport. It keeps them more engaged and happier, and they can carry their stuff, which makes it easier for everybody and helps them have a sense of ownership,” said Kiddietotes co-founder Brenton Clive, a father of five.

However, for travelers in their direct path, these innovations can become a pedestrian traffic hazard, obstructing progress to a gate and potentially causing harm.

On the Hendrix family’s Instagram account, a commenter said her mother-in-law landed in the emergency room instead of Vancouver after a child on a scooter crashed into her, fracturing her hip. (The Hendrix family did not respond to requests for an interview.)

## Make way for ride-on luggage

Kid-driven luggage comes in two main styles: suitcases that operate like a pedal-less bike and kick scooters with a bag affixed to the front. For older kids and adults, manufacturers such as Modobag and Aotos have created motorized smart luggage that can reach speeds of up to 8 mph. The scooters used by the Hendrix clan do not have a luggage component but are collapsible.

Though this category of luggage is still niche, sightings are becoming more common, especially in hub airports frequented by families.

“I’ve been seeing the rideable luggage everywhere,” said Alison M. Cheperdak, a D.C.-based etiquette coach and founder of Elevate Etiquette.

A few days after Christmas at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, I saw a young boy riding a Jetkids alongside his mother, who was pushing a stroller and toting a swaddled baby. A panda Kiddietotes was parked at my gate.

Aurora Karbe, 8, divides her time between Virginia and Estonia. She has been using her Kiddietotes for more than half

her life. The scooter was a birthday present from her parents. Her dad, Sharif El-Mahdi, said his daughter has flown with it dozens of times to around 10 countries.

She sometimes rides it during hours when most kids are fast asleep in their beds, such as before a red-eye transatlantic flight from the East Coast or after a wee-hours arrival in Europe.

“It helps perk her up,” said El-Mahdi. “If it weren’t for the scooter, I would be carrying an exhausted child who did not want to walk from this terminal to that terminal.”

El-Mahdi said Aurora, who has been riding scooters since age 2, always stays within sight of her parents.

“I usually stop when I can’t see you guys anymore,” Aurora said during a phone interview from Tallinn, Estonia.

The reaction from other travelers, El-Mahdi said, has been a mix of intrigue, envy and amusement.

“At least 50 percent of the people we walk by have some sort of reaction,” he said. “They elbow their friend and say they wish they made it for adults, or people with kids will say it’s amazing. I’ve never seen any negativity.”

Before Anna Karsten became a parent, she found ride-on luggage charming. Now a mom of two, she’s had to adjust her rose-tinted glasses, especially after she tested it with real-life pilots.

On her blog Anna Everywhere, Karsten reviewed luggage that her sons, now 4 and 6, could push, scoot or sit in. They liked Trunki, but their little legs got tired easily from the pushing. She often ended up pulling them by the strap, creating potential pitfalls in busy airports. They would tumble off, she said, or travelers would stumble on the long leash.

“It was causing more of a headache than it was actually helping,” said Karsten, who is based in France. “When you’re dragging your kids, you constantly have to look behind you to make sure they’re all right and you’re not tripping anyone.”

The family also tried a Jetkids product that converts into a bed.

Karsten said the 360-degree wheels spun smoothly, but the interior space was small, and some airlines did not permit the leg extension, part of the sleeper setup. She had high praise for Younglingz, which includes footrests, a padded seat and a seat belt.

Luggage scooters are a smart idea and a crowd pleaser, she said - except in their intended environment.

“They’re super useful for walking around a new city,” Karsten said. “But at the airport, I feel like everyone will hate you for them.”

## Aviation rules on rideable suitcases

Travelers should be aware of aviation industry restrictions on luggage that doubles as conveyance.

Before the 2020 launch of Kiddietotes, Clive said the company contacted 50 of the largest airports in the United States as well as the major airlines. The feedback was encouraging: Luggage scooters are allowed as long as they are not battery-powered and are compliant with Transportation Security Administration and airline rules. The company has not repeated its survey since then, even as it develops new products with a detachable carry-on and scooters tailored for teens.

More recently, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey said it prohibits recreational scooters inside its three airports: JFK, LaGuardia and Newark. At Reagan National and Dulles International, scooters fall into the same category as balance boards, bicycles, hoverboards, Rollerblades, skateboards and Segways: The items must be pushed or carried, not driven. Ride-on luggage is okay.

Two years ago, Haneda and Narita airports in Japan asked travelers to refrain from using electric suitcases for safety purposes.

TSA said it permits rideable



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luggage at airport security checkpoints. The Federal Aviation Administration has guidelines on devices that use lithium batteries, such as smart suitcases. TSA recommends that travelers check with their airline about its carry-on policies.

El-Mahdi said he has had no issues stowing Aurora’s llama Kiddietotes in the airplane’s overhead bin. However, the rules are not always consistent. Some carriers require travelers to gate-check their scooters along with strollers and wheelchairs.

“After 50+ flights, our kids were refused entry onto the plane,” read a caption accompanying a video of the Hendrix children attempting to board with their scooters.

## Best practices for scooting

Before setting your kids free on their chariots, Cheperdak, the etiquette coach, said parents and guardians should appraise their surroundings.

She said ride-on luggage is “generally fine” in quieter, uncrowded terminals and gates, but that riders should dismount in congested or sensitive spaces such as security lines, boarding areas, jet bridges and narrow walkways.

“It works best when paired with clear boundaries,” Cheperdak said. “Airports are shared, high-traffic spaces, and anything that turns into a toy rather than a transport solution can quickly affect safety and courtesy for others.”

As with other public spaces, parents should not let their children wander off. They should also enforce slow speeds and quickly intervene if their child starts to weave through people or block the flow of traffic, she said.

“Teaching kids to stop, yield and dismount when asked helps them practice good public manners in a way that translates far beyond travel,” Cheperdak said.

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# Picking perfect souvenir for everyone in your life

BY HANNAH SAMPSON,  
THE WASHINGTON POST

**B**uying souvenirs can be so fraught that bad ones have become a punch line: My uncle went to Las Vegas and all I got was this lousy T-shirt.

There's no law, of course, that says you have to cram your precious suitcase space with trinkets for your in-laws, co-workers and the neighbor who checks your mail. But bringing back a piece of your trip can be meaningful for the traveler and the people back home, said Elaine Swann, author of "Elaine Swann's Book of Modern Etiquette."

"It's thoughtful, and it brings the recipient surprise and delight," she said. "It's an incredibly kind gesture."

Summer Hull, editorial director at the Points Guy, keeps a couple shopping rules in mind when she travels: Opt for a gift the recipient is likely to use, and make sure it's something the destination does especially well.

"It's not going to burden them; they're probably going to enjoy it," she said.

A disclaimer: Some souvenirs might be unethical or potentially illegal, so travelers should ask where an item came from and check the U.S. Customs and Border Protection website for banned items. Experts urge travelers to buy products made by locals rather than items manufactured far from a destination to ensure the purchase helps the destination.

"Ideally, visit places where you can see the craftsmen and women at work to cut down on the chances of exploitation," United



Kingdom-based travel writer Abi King said in an email.

Here are more suggestions and best practices for gifts that should spark joy.

## Stickers and candy for kids

Most families with young kids are waging a war against clutter. Thoughtful travelers will try to avoid souvenirs that are bulky or age-inappropriate.

As a travel reporter and a mom, I've been guilty of last-minute shopping sprees at Times Square tchotchke shops or airport bookstores. Did my toddler need a plush alligator wearing an I Heart NY shirt? Not at all.

A better choice for little kids can be stickers, especially ones that you can't find at home: They take up very little space, give busy hands a task and inspire larger art projects.

Elizabeth de Quillacq, owner and founder of the travel agency Souvenir & Far, said in an email that she likes to buy kids' souvenirs at a grocery store.

"Candy, snacks, and treats kids can't get at home are always a hit," she said.

She also likes to find "small, tactile items tied to everyday life," like a backpack or hair accessories that kids will actually use.



## Home goods and personalized mementos for family

Ideally, you know your family well enough to have a sense of what they'd love. But think about whether your knowledge is up-to-date: Your cousin may have adored dolphins once, but what are the odds she's still collecting them 15 years later?

Several experts pick out Christmas ornaments for themselves or family members. Amir Eylon, president of the market research consulting firm Longwoods International, has two trees, with one devoted to trip-related baubles.

He looks for local artisan



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goods as gifts, ideally items with a story that he can share with his family members. Last year at a holiday market in Chicago, he found a Ukrainian Christmas tree. It was, he said, the "first thing my wife put up this year."

Practical items tied to the destination can also be a good fit. Hull brought back chopsticks for her entire family when she visited Japan, including training versions for her kids.

"They were under \$10 each for really good chopsticks," she said. "And we still use them."

Katy Nastro, travel expert at the cheap-flight alert service Going, often defaults to food but tries to appeal to a wide audience with her picks. She said salt and condiments tend to be winners.

On a seven-day river cruise on the Danube, Confetti Travel Service founder Marie Russell bought

her family chocolate from each city so they could taste a variety, she said in an email.

Swann has also given food as a gift to family; she picked up sauces on a trip to Jamaica that she gave to her sister, a sous chef.

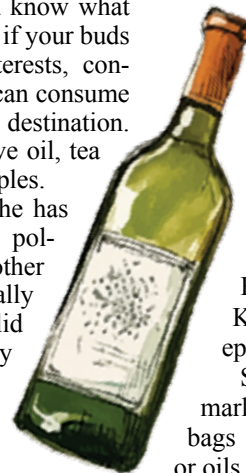
She recalled another gift from her daughter, who went to Las Vegas with friends to celebrate her 21st birthday: mugs for Swann and her husband with their names on them.

"We cherish those mugs," Swann said.

## Wine, olive oil and skin care for friends

If your bestie is wild about coffee or notebooks, you know what to do on vacation. But if your buds have less-obvious interests, consider something they can consume that's done well in the destination. Hull named wine, olive oil, tea or shortbread as examples.

Nastro, who said she has a "size of my hand" policy for souvenirs other than liquids, likes locally made perfumes or solid lotions because they travel well and help transport the recipient to the place the item came from.



## Snacks and postcards for colleagues

If you want to bring something back to the office, you can't go wrong with food. Who doesn't love a spread of New York City bagels, saltwater taffy from the Shore or Kit Kats from Japan? After a recent trip to Louisville, Eylon said he brought back bourbon balls for his office.

Another easy-to-pack, inexpensive and thoughtful item: a simple postcard.

If you don't know your co-workers well, Swann suggested gifts that are "somewhat generic" such as items for their desk.

## Don't forget the house sitter

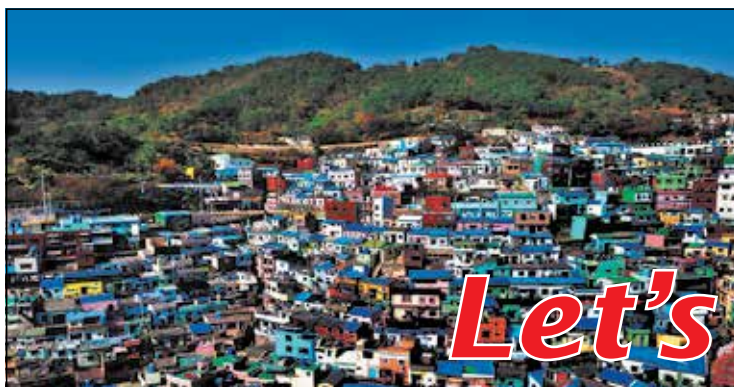
Your travel party might be small, but it can take a village to go on vacation. There's the pal who waters your plants, the sitter who watches your pet, the friend who shared her destination tips or the travel adviser who rearranged your flight when plans changed.

They may not expect anything from your trip - but chances are they'd be moved by one.

"It's never expected, of course, but it's always incredibly thoughtful and appreciated," Savannah Westwood, owner and founder of the Savvy Sitter, said in an email. Clients will usually offer a cash tip to their pet sitters, but Westwood says sometimes they will also bring back something like sweets, magnets or key chains.

Laurel Brunvoll, owner of Unforgettable Trips, said she has received gifts from clients including silver necklaces from Ireland and Finland, vanilla from Tahiti, chocolate from Belgium and "cards from Kenya handmade from elephant poop."

She has also gifted bookmarks, tea towels, reusable bags that look neat and lotions or oils.



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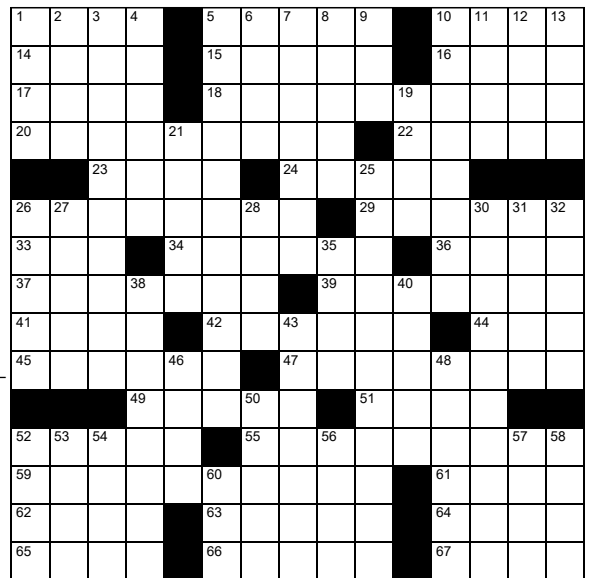


## Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

### ACROSS

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- 5 Horse-racing prize
- 10 Sales prospect
- 14 Easy gait
- 15 Skills for, e.g.
- 16 Surrounding glow
- 17 Antlered beast
- 18 Seized again
- 20 Actress in the "Scary Movie" series
- 22 Faulkner's "\_\_\_ for Emily"
- 23 Rotisserie rod
- 24 Pointer's word
- 26 Small, as towns go
- 29 Milk option
- 33 That \_\_\_ then...
- 34 Laughed with gusto
- 36 Spouse who played Jughead on "Riverdale"
- 37 Tax crime
- 39 Calgary's province
- 41 It may be first, middle or last
- 42 Pale shade
- 44 La Brea goo
- 45 Heavy hammer
- 47 They make you feel confident
- 49 TV station, e.g.
- 51 Point on a bus map
- 52 Lets the lure fly
- 55 Greenspan, e.g.
- 59 Say "slippery slope", e.g.
- 61 Stanford town: \_\_\_ Alto
- 62 Texter's "ha ha ha!"
- 63 Leans to one side
- 64 1961 space chimp
- 65 Wimbledon surface



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- 66 Office papers
- 67 Column crossers

- ### DOWN
- 1 He played Hawkeye
  - 2 Big name in faucets
  - 3 Magical phrase
  - 4 Celestial being
  - 5 Airborne unit member
  - 6 Lyft rival
  - 7 Poet at a reading, e.g.
  - 8 Secret supply
  - 9 Sixth sense, briefly
  - 10 Fishburne of "The Matrix"
  - 11 Latvian capital
  - 12 Son of Zeus
  - 13 Miami's county
  - 19 Edible tuber
  - 21 Flowers in Italy
  - 25 Infinite quality
  - 26 Track legend Jesse

- 27 Part of USNA
- 28 Syrian news agcy.
- 30 Early keyboard
- 31 Sacrificial spot
- 32 Eye drops
- 35 Food, slangily
- 38 Propofol purpose
- 40 Popeye's nemesis
- 43 Caustic wit
- 46 Main point

- 48 Toddler's jumpsuit
- 50 Spooky
- 52 Word in a "Breaking Bad" spinoff's title
- 53 \_\_\_ mater
- 54 Cabbage salad
- 56 Comics canine
- 57 Traffic sign word
- 58 Throw out
- 60 Krueger's street

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