

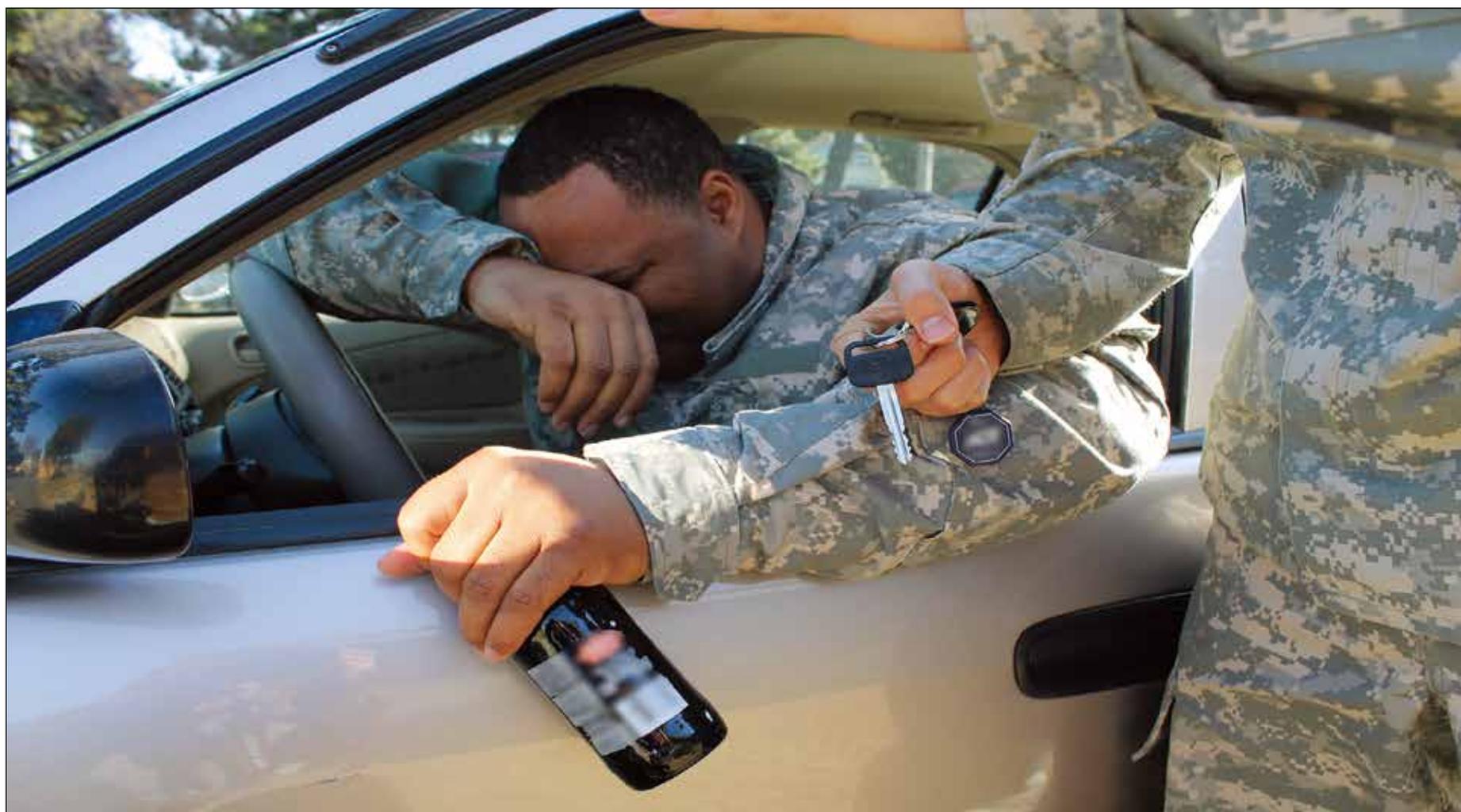
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Area IV keeps ASAP and SHARP in the spotlight



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DAEGU GARRISON — From one end of the year to the next, alcohol is ever present --although greater use and consumption is probably more wide spread when the holidays and other festive celebrations roll around. While everyone can understand the heightened celebration, it's equally important that they understand the need for caution and care as they participate in what is intended to be a time of cheer and the making of fond memories.

To help members of the USAG Daegu and Area IV community safely get to that point, leaders and supervisors, and other subject matter experts have kept alcohol aware-

ness on the front burner One such expert is Dr. Charlene Smith, Army Substance Abuse Program (ASAP) Manager, and Employee Assistance Program Coordinator, USAG Daegu, Camp Henry, who has offered helpful guidelines to assist in relieving problems associated with alcohol.

Dr. Smith expressed that "While Thanksgiving may be behind us, there are still holidays ahead that will likely lead to an increase in alcohol consumption. We have to be alert and watch out for each other. Following guidelines presented by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) can make all the difference. Low risk guidelines point to 1.5 ounces of whiskey, and 12 ounces of beer. These are allowed only for individuals over 21 years of age or older."

The ASAP manager illustrated several ways to keep away from being in trouble when alcohol is involved. In explaining she said, "First of all, you should take care of yourself by drinking water. Doing this helps people reduce their alcohol intake. Secondly, use the "BAC" (Blood Alcohol Content) application through your smart phone. BAC provides an estimation of the blood alcohol content. Third, as you many have already guessed, the "Buddy Program" can be another solution--especially where driving is an issue. That's where the buddy steps in and takes control...never allowing his or her friend to drive or be alone when under the influence of alcohol."

While many of us know that the holidays are not necessarily cheerful for everyone, being on the lookout for signs of possible depression is

also important. Dr. Smith expressed that the problem of depression can sometimes play a major role in increased alcohol consumption. She pointed to three areas that that can cause the depression. She stated, "Finances can be a main reason. Another reason may be the Soldier or individual feeling alone and far from home. These types of things can lay the foundation for depression. An important thing for members of our community to know is that ASAP is here to help. Whether it's a matter of depression or alcohol, we are here during the holidays and beyond to provide the best guidance and care we can. That's our commitment."

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Janice McCollum, SHARP Victim Advocate

Seizing the opportunity to further support the efforts of ASAP, Janice McCollum, SHARP Victim Advocate, USAG Daegu provided reiterated that with the holiday celebration, the use of alcohol is the norm. However, there are some painfully important matters that must be considered. She said, "When you speak of ASAP, it's almost impossible to leave out SHARP. You can't speak of one without the other. During these festive events and celebrations, more drinking is done, and people are not thinking clearly regarding some of the decisions they make. Such behavior can potentially lead to sexual assaults. This is why we have to be cognizant of where we are

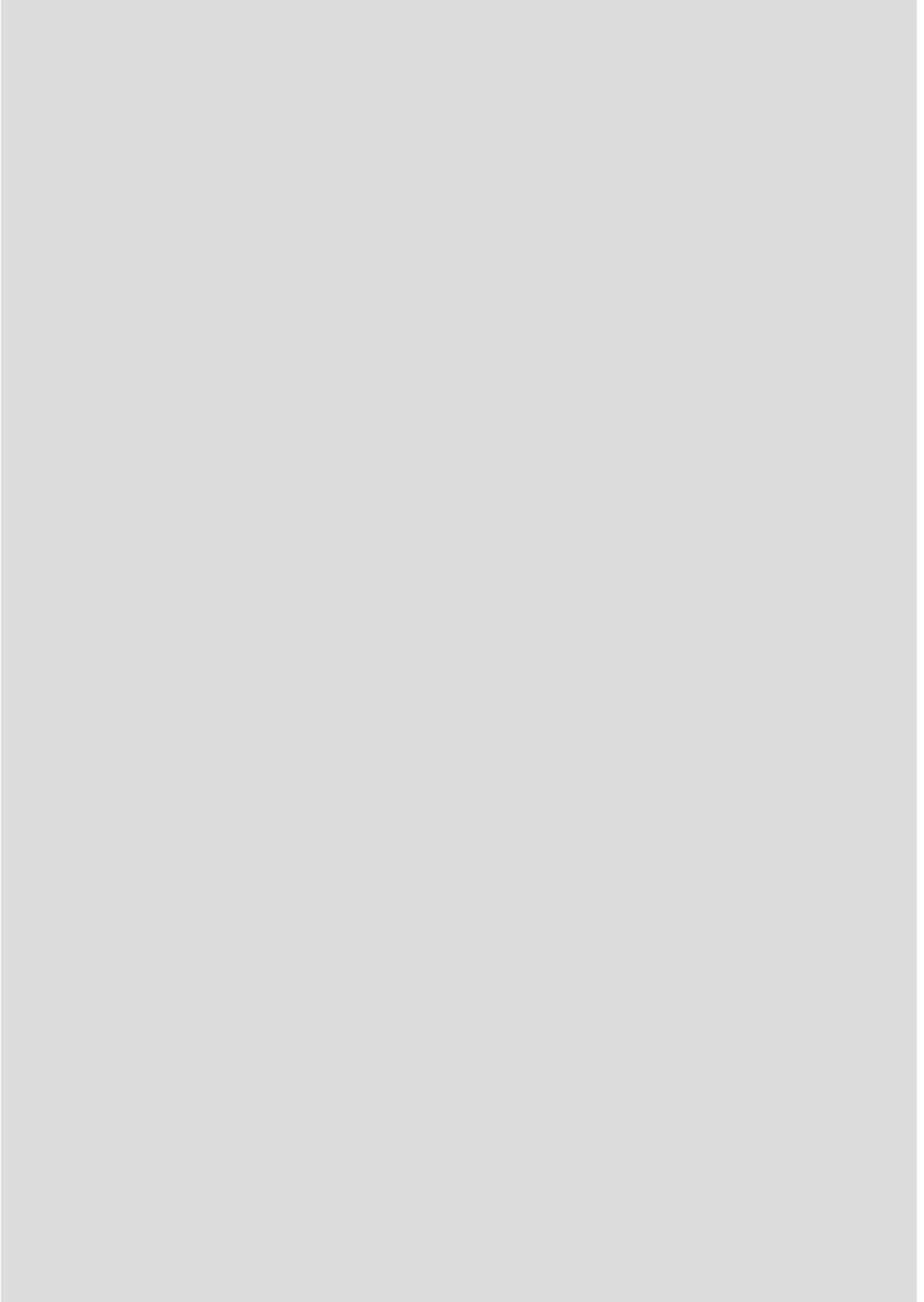
and what we're doing regardless of the celebration or the time of year.

McCollum went on to speak of the importance of having a sober person with you at all times. She added that believe it or not, there are people who behave as predators --who prey on their possible victims. "There are those whose sole purpose is to go after someone who is intoxicated, and therefore vulnerable. It doesn't matter if it's a male or a female because such behavior is not discriminatory. Your 'Battle Buddy' is important. Keep a trusted person with you at all times...not just during the holidays, but whenever you venture out and about. It's just the smart thing to do." ▴



Dec 19, 2014, USAG-Daegu community and Camp Walker Soldier Memorial Chapel celebrated the unveiling ceremony for a statue of Chaplain Emil Joseph Kapaun who sacrificed his life during the Korean War for comrades. Chaplain Kapaun's dedication to persevere against all odds to comfort and aid Soldiers of an overrun unit, and thence his steadfast care both physically and spiritually for fellow POWs after capture, to the point he succumbed of his poor treatment by his captors, was recognized when he received (posthumously) the Medal of Honor.

— U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Kim, Si Woong USAG Daegu Public Affairs



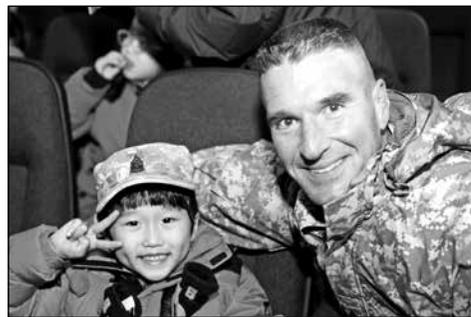
Trees lit, Santa rolls into Warrior Country



Warrior Country celebrated the arrival of the 2014 Christmas season with Christmas tree lighting ceremonies on Camp Casey Dec. 3, Camp Stanley Dec. 4 and Camp Red Cloud Dec. 5. Audiences at each heard remarks by Warrior Country senior leaders, who then called children forward to join in the lighting of the tree. Once the tree came to life in a blaze of varied colors the audience listened to live music performances, followed by the arrival of Santa Claus himself, rolling in on a shiny red fire engine to the thrill of the kids, who rushed forward to greet him. They then followed him indoors, where hot chocolate, cookies and other snacks and beverages were served while Santa posed for photos with the kids. (U.S. Army photos by Staff Sgt. Mark A. Kauffman and Cpl. Noh Ha-Kyung) ▲



Above, clockwise from top left: audience members at Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony on Camp Casey; the tree on Camp Casey; audience members at Camp Stanley ceremony.



Above, clockwise from top left: Santa arrives on Camp Stanley; CSM Patrick M. Quirk and buddy on Camp Stanley; below, kids with Santa on Camp Casey; Warrior Country senior leaders during chaplain's invocation on Camp Casey; the Kyungmin Kindergarten Children's Choir on Camp Red Cloud; Casey Elementary School Band performs on Camp Casey.



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70th BSB practice CBRN Training

By Cpl. Song Gun-woo
210th Field Artillery Brigade Public Affairs

CAMP CASEY – “Gas, Gas, Gas!” As a warning alert sounds across the lanes, Soldiers hurry to don their gas protective masks within nine seconds. Regardless of physical or mental fitness, those nine seconds are critical because of the ease with which Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear (CBRN) attacks can disable their target.

On Dec. 3-5, Soldiers from 70th Brigade Support Battalion, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, conducted CBRN refresher training. The preemptive, required training is taught by subject matter experts. The training helps Soldiers to prepare for the reality of chemical warfare.

The participants practiced individual CBRN tasks such as donning their Mission Oriented Protective Posture (MOPP) gear, conducting Preventive Maintenance Checks and Services on their masks, and culminated with a trip through the CS gas chamber on the final day of training.

Staff Sgt. Lionel Abrams, the brigade CBRN noncommissioned officer, assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division,



Soldiers from 70th Brigade Support Battalion, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, go through CS gas chamber training Dec. 5, 2014, on Camp Casey, South Korea. – U.S. Army photo by Cpl. Song Gun-woo

mentioned how important this training really is.

“Due to chemical threats on the peninsula, it is good that we have these courses frequently,” said Abrams. “That way, Soldiers can stay on top of things.”

As lethal as chemical agents are, it is crucial that Soldiers are prepared for them. Depending on the type and severity of an attack, the mission capability of a unit can plummet in a matter of seconds, especially if Soldiers

are unfamiliar or unconfident with their equipment.

According to Abrams, Soldiers need to be aware of what threats they may face and how to react. The battalion’s training was done as realistically as possible in order for this to happen.

“It’s so that the Soldiers can learn individual ten-level tasks as a refresher course,” said Abrams, a native of Richmond, Va. “Taking it at that angle and through the gas chamber can help them get experience with actual agents and build confidence in their masks.”

As the CBRN noncommissioned officer, Abrams holds the responsibility of conducting proper training for Soldiers, helping them maintain their equipment and monitoring the notorious gas chamber during the training.

Because of his position as an instructor, the stakes are high. His understanding and familiarity with poisonous agents has to be advanced. First-hand experience, has taught him to recognize things like knowing the taste of the gas inside of the chamber.

“We actually get a lot of hands-on training with actual nerve agents and CS,” said Abrams. “We deal with a lot of things people don’t want to deal with.”

Culture with Language Exchange Program helps students

By Pfc. Lee Seo-won
1st Armored Brigade Combat Team Public Affairs

CAMP CASEY – Students from Shinhan University visited Camp Casey, South Korea, to receive their certificates of completion from Culture with Language Exchange Program, Dec 3.

The program contains 10 weeks of classes held every Wednesday for three hours. Students and Soldiers from the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division interacted with each other as to give the students an opportunity to learn English from the U.S. Soldiers and Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldiers. The U.S. Soldiers learn about Korean culture from the students in return.

“We would like to thank you for coming out tonight for this Culture with Language Exchange Program completion ceremony,” said Capt. David C. Palmer, an officer in charge of the civil affairs office from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st ABCT, 2nd Inf. Div. as he welcomed the students. “More importantly, thank you all for participating in this program.”

CLEP started Sep. 23, 2013 when Shinhan University and the 1st ABCT agreed on a mutually beneficial partnership. This was the third semester for the program, and it was “very successful” according to Jeon Hyeon-ju, professor of the department of international languages at Shinhan University.

“The U.S. Soldiers and KATUSAs

were dedicated,” said Jeon. “They cooperated with us well for the program. Especially, volunteer teachers worked very hard. They were prepared with their classes with multiple topics. Students loved those classes.”

The program was run totally on a voluntary basis. In other words, all the instructors had to give out their own time to work at Shinhan University. Capt. Brandon G. Aird, a current operations officer with 4th Squadron, 7th U.S. Cavalry Regiment, 1st ABCT, 2nd Inf. Div., volunteered to be an instructor because he wanted to learn Korean culture and language.

“It was a good experience for both sides,” said Aird. “I feel like I learned a lot about them and they told me that I helped them know a lot about American culture ... If I get the opportunity, I will do this again next year. It was very enjoyable.”

The KATUSAs helped resolve any communication difficulties that might have happened during the lessons.

“KATUSAs were key to making this program happen,” said Aird. “They did a lot of the coordination. They were able to communicate some of the more difficult aspects of lessons. I couldn’t have done without the KATUSAs.”

There were three classes held with one U.S. Soldier and KATUSA in each class. They cooperated to instruct and to successfully lead the class. It was the second time for Sgt. Won Suh-moon, chaplain assistant for 1st ABCT, to be in this program.

“I felt achievement last time from being an instructor,” said Suh-moon. “I really liked how I could give out my

talents to others. I wanted to have an opportunity to help others with things that I am good at, and the opportunity came again. So, I went for it.”

According to Jeon, students normally don’t get to experience with English speakers. Thus, the program was valuable for students as it gave them the rare chance of speaking to foreigners.

“I think the program helped me a lot,” said Do Hee-jeong, a student of department of global trade and management. “Before I took the program, I was afraid of speaking to foreigners and had a lot of difficulties making a conversation with them. However, after completing the program, I earned confidence.”



Sgt. Won Suh-moon receives his certificate of appreciation from Jeon Hyeon-ju, professor of the department of international languages at Shinhan University. It was his second time to volunteer for the program. – U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Lee Seo-won

Area I Commander's Cup Standings

Following are Commander's Cup standings as of Nov. 21, 2014

Large Units

PLACE	UNIT	POINTS
1	C Co, HHBN	3103
2	B Co, HHBN	2358
3	579 FSC	2253
4	F, 1-72 AR/F 302 BSB	2207
5	55th MP CO	2154
6	E, 6-52 ADA	2135
7	HHB, 210 FAB	2110
8	A Co, HHBN	2106
9	HHC, 1-12 CAV	1887
10	A, 302 BSB	1727
11	580 FSC	1725
12	HHB, 1-15 FA	1654
13	E, 2-9 IN/E 302 BSB	1612
14	HHT, 1-72 AR	1591
15	HHC, 2-9 IN	1529
16	HHC, BSTB	1452
17	HHSC, HHBN	1295
18	C, BSTB	1095
19	HHC, 1 ABCT	897
20	HHT, 4-7 CAV	828

Medium Units

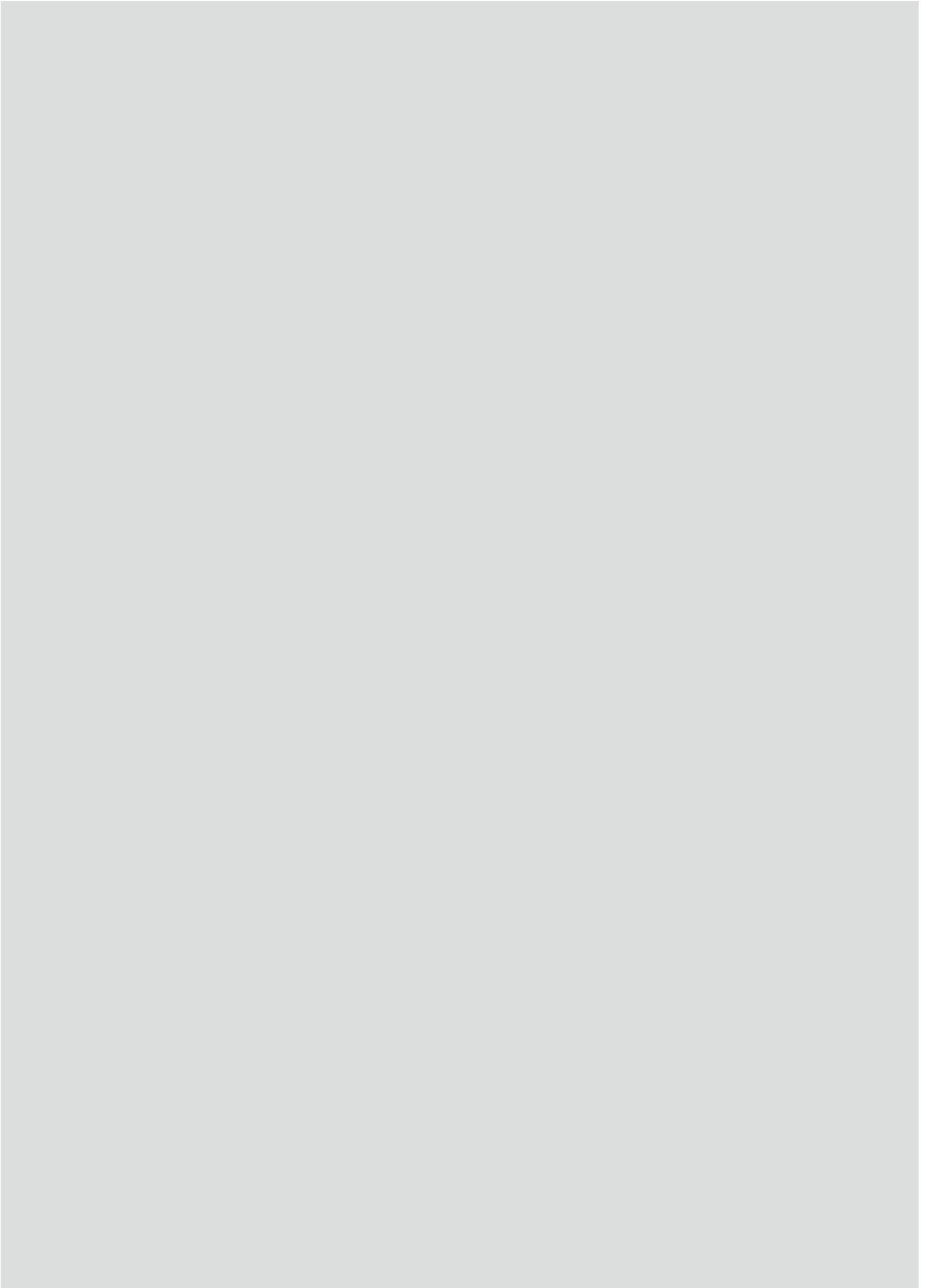
PLACE	UNIT	POINTS
1	46 TRANS	3377
2	61 MAINT	2968
3	62 CHEM/CBRN	2628
4	4 CHEM/CBRN	2601
5	61 CBRN	2574
6	B, 4-7 CAV	1853
7	C, 302 BSB	1841
8	HHB, 6-37 FA	1840
9	HHC, 70 BSB	1795
10	A, 2-9 IN	1684
11	HHB, 1-38 FA	1540
12	A, 70 BSB	1528
13	A, BSTB	1489
14	B, 302 BSB	1409
15	B, 70 BSB	1394
16	B, 1-15 FA	1306
17	D, 4-7 CAV/D 302 BSB	1271
18	G, 1-15 FA/G 302 BSB	1270
19	B, 1-72 AR	1248
20	HHC, USAG AREA I	1244
21	FSC, 1-12 CAV	1229
22	B, 2-9 IN	1189
23	A, 1-15 FA	1182
24	C, 4-7 CAV	1159
25	B, 1-12 CAV	1097
26	A, 4-7 CAV	1077
27	A, 1-72 AR	1019
28	A, 1-12 CAV	850
29	D, 1-12 CAV	845
30	C, 1-72 AR	833
31	HHC, 302 BSB	773
32	D, BSTB	722

Small Units

PLACE	UNIT	POINTS
1	F, 333 FA/FTAB 333	2849
2	B, 1-38 FA	2778
3	A, 1-38 FA	2450
4	B, 6-37 FA	1945
5	2ID BAND	1923
6	579 SIG	1923
7	HHD, 23 CHEM/CBRN	1914
8	C, 1-38 FA	1840
9	501 CHEM/CBRN	1703
10	629 MCAS	1612
11	C, 2-9 IN	1584
12	B, BSTB	1554
13	D, 2-9 IN	1512
14	C, 6-37 FA	1380
15	552 SIG	1292
16	D, 1-72 AR	1240
17	17 ORD CO	1226
18	604 ASOS	1084
19	C, 1-12 CAV	1030
20	560 MCGA	1025
21	A, 6-37 FA	1016
22	WRC	812
23	618 DENTAL	761
24	106 MED DET	670
25	403 AFSB	562
26	19 AG (Postal)	497
27	21 MP DET	420
28	524 MI COA	400
29	D Det, 176 FIN	270
30	8 ARMY NCOA	245
31	403 LRC CRC	145
32	602 DET	60



Commander's Cup standings are also online at the Area I Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/RedCloudCasey>



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Yongsan youths sing into Soldiers' hearts for Holidays

Above: School age-children from the Yongsan Elementary and Middle School take time to unwind from singing and dancing holiday songs to spend a moment with Col. Maria P. Eoff, the garrison commander, Dec. 22, here. Right: Yongsan Garrison school children dance to various holiday songs: including Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, Jingle Bells, and Do you want to build a Snowman (U.S. Army Photos by Cpl. Moon, Hyungju).



Area II Soldiers bring Christmas spirit to local children



A U.S. Soldier from Area II gives a Christmas gift to a local child at the Segok-dong community service center, Dec. 16. The event, sponsored by various Korean organizations and local U.S. Forces, brought Soldiers out within the community to give back and establish ties with their host nation (U.S. Army Photo by Cpl. Moon, Hyungju).

AREA II EVENTS CALENDAR

- Dec 24: Operation Santa Express (Recognition of First Responders)**
- Dec. 24: R & R Bar and Grill 2000-2300 SWEET APPLES Live Band**
- Dec. 26: Holiday Basketball Tournament 26-27 CCFC**
- Dec. 31: R & R Bar and Grill, 2100-0300 New Year's Eve Party**
- Jan. 31: New Year's Eve Party & Las Vegas Night, 1800-0100 (K16 CAC)**

News & Notes

USAG YONGSAN'S OFFICIAL WEBSITE: Visit and bookmark USAG Yongsan's official website at <http://www.army.mil/yongsan> where you'll find the latest news, photos, and lots of other Community information. Also, visit and "LIKE" USAG Yongsan's official Facebook page at: <https://www.facebook.com/usagyongsan>. #YongsanStrong

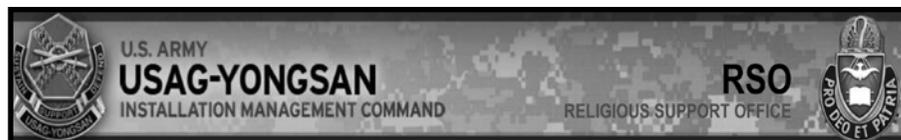
AMERICAN-KOREAN HOLIDAY CONCERT: The Good Neighbor Program is hosting the American-Korean Holiday Concert at the Seoul Performing Arts Center on 14 Dec. Bus(es) depart from MPTF parking lot at 1300. Performance begins at 1500. Please contact Ms Han, Yong Chi at 732-5066 or 010-6481-7673 for more info.

SAFE WINTER DRIVING: - Winterize your vehicle (check antifreeze, battery, wipers, windshield washer fluid, belts, lights, heater, defroster, oil, brakes, hazard lights, tires); replace oil with winter grade oil.

- Pack a winter car kit (snow brush with scraper, flashlight with extra batteries, blanket, mittens, socks, hat, small shovel, jumper cables, hazard sign, flares or flag, extra windshield washer fluid).

- If skidding on ice, ensure to steer in the direction of the skid and make gentle corrections to regain control! DO NOT make sudden steering corrections, brake suddenly, or accelerate.

PORTABLE HEATERS REMINDER: - The use of portable electric heaters are prohibited IAW USFK Reg 420-1. Exception, Army Family Housing (AFH).



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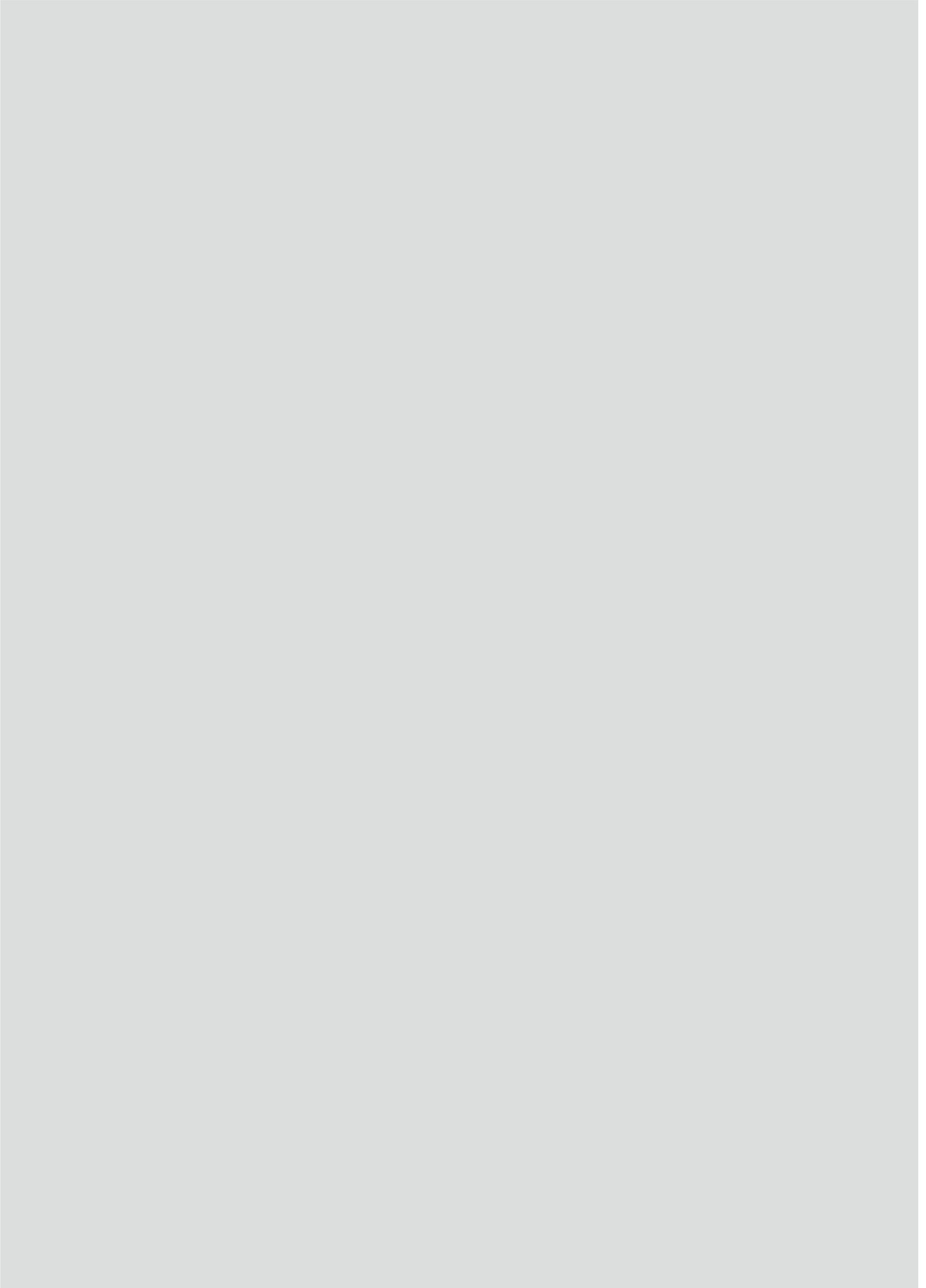
2014 Holiday Worship Services & Programs

<u>Catholic</u>	<u>Date/Time</u>	<u>Location</u>
Thanksgiving Mass	27 Nov 14 / 0900-1000	Memorial Chapel
Feast of the Immaculate Conception Mass	08 Dec 14 / 1145 & 1800	Memorial Chapel
Advent Community Penance Service	15 Dec 14 / 1800-2100	Memorial Chapel
Christmas Pageant/Play	22 Dec 14 / 1800-1930	Memorial Chapel
Christmas Eve Midnight Mass	24 Dec 14 / 2300-2400	Memorial Chapel
Christmas Day Mass (One Mass ONLY)	25 Dec 14 / 1130-1230	Memorial Chapel
New Year's Day Mass	01 Jan 15 / 0900-1000	Memorial Chapel
<u>Episcopal</u>		
Christmas Eucharist	24 Dec 14 / 1900-2000	Allgood Hospital Chapel
<u>Jewish</u>		
Hanukkah Celebration	16 Dec 14 / 1700-1800	South Post Chapel
<u>Protestant</u>		
Thanksgiving Service/Potluck/Fellowship (UPCI)	16 Nov 14 / 1300-1800	Memorial Chapel
Thanksgiving Service/Potluck Dinner (Contemporary)	23 Nov 14 / 1030-1300	K-16 Chapel
Thanksgiving Luncheon (Cornerstone)	23 Nov 14 / 1200-1330	Dragon Hill Lodge
Thanksgiving Dinner/Potluck (Gospel)	23 Nov 14 / 1430-1600	South Post Chapel
Thanksgiving Day Service (Traditional)	27 Nov 14 / 1000-1100	Allgood Hospital Chapel
Community Christmas Concert w/ Far East Broadcasting Company Children's Choir	07 Dec 14 / 1800-2000	South Post Chapel
Christmas Service/Potluck/Fellowship (UPCI)	21 Dec 14 / 1300-1800	Memorial Chapel
Christmas Service/Potluck Dinner (Contemporary)	21 Dec 14 / 1030-1300	K-16 Chapel
Christmas Music Service (Cornerstone)	21 Dec 14 / 1100-1200	South Post Chapel
Community Christmas Eve Candlelight Service	24 Dec 14 / 1900-2000	South Post Chapel
Christmas Eve Service (Contemporary)	24 Dec 14 / 1900-2030	K-16 Chapel
Christmas Day Service (Traditional)	25 Dec 14 / 1000-1100	Allgood Hospital Chapel
Watchnight Service (UPCI)	31 Dec 14 / 1900-0100	Memorial Chapel
Watchnight Service (Gospel)	31 Dec 14 / 2200-2401	South Post Chapel

Enjoy A Beautiful and
Meaningful Holiday Season!



FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL THE RELIGIOUS SUPPORT OFFICE 738-3011





Members of Dasan Welfare Foundation and Pfc. Park Sung Jun, 1st Sgt. Gomez Carlos from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, USAG-Y deliver 90 pounds of rice, fruit clothing and groceries for North Korean defectors in South Korea, Dec. 9 (U.S. Army Photo by Cpl. Moon Hyungju).

Yongsan troops reach out to North Korean defectors during Holiday Season

Story by Michelle Thomas and Cpl. Moon Hyungju
Yongsan Public Affairs Office

YONGSAN GARRISON—The holiday season often brings out the humanitarian in all of us. For service members from the Yongsan area, it brought out the humanitarian and competitor—all for a single cause.

More than 20 soldiers from the U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan's Better Opportunities for Single Soldier's program and other service members in the Seoul area, reached out to needy families who defected from North Korea by donating food and clothing. They also reached out in another, unique way—by playing soccer against some of the defectors at one of South Korea's universities.

A week before the game on Dec. 7 at Induk University, BOSS soldiers collected donated clothing from the post's Second Hand Rose Thrift Store, according to Capt. Alexander Kim, HHC commander for the garrison.

They also purchased food from a local store and from the post commissary, said Kim. "The funds to purchase food came from the Sergeant Major's Association," he added.

All in all the soldiers helped deliver more than 90 pounds of rice, fruit, clothing and groceries to the Freedom North Korea F.C. organization in Seoul.

According to the organization's charter, Freedom North Korea F.C. helps an estimated 20,000 defectors living within domestic boundaries. The soccer team, which is comprised of DPRK defectors who are passionate about sports, has regular matches about 4 times a month.

After the week-long collection of donations, the soldiers boarded a bus Dec. 7 at the Moyer Recreation Center on post and headed to Induk University located in Nowan-gu, where they played soccer for two hours.

"We really just had a fun night of build-

ing relationships," said U.S. Army Sgt. Joshua Harr, one of the soldiers who helped transport donations and who played soccer.

The soldiers won the friendly, two-hour long game, but for them it wasn't about the 'win' per se.

"We wanted to create positive relations with former expatriates of North Korea," said Command Sgt. Maj. John W. Troxell for United States Forces Korea, during an on-camera interview at the soccer game.

"We opened the donations and the soccer game to all service members within the USFK community to

donate and help these individuals over the holidays."

Additional donation deliveries are planned for the first two months in 2015 next year. No word on whether or not another soccer game is scheduled but for Sgt. Harr, it would be a welcomed venture.

"I really had a great time with those guys. I hope we get another chance to play," said Harr.

"Plus getting to do both things...help transport food and clothing and participate in a cool soccer game. It was awesome to meet the people who would benefit from all the hard work we did."



Soldiers from U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan collected approximately \$800 worth of donations throughout the months of November and December to help Koreans during the holiday season.

Oath of Reenlistment brings pair of Area II Soldiers together



Staff Sgt. Donald M. Eoff, a noncommissioned officer with the 65th Medical Bde., takes the oath of reenlistment from Col. Maria P. Eoff, garrison commander, U.S. Army Garrison-Yongsan during a special ceremony, Dec. 21 at the USAG-Yongsan Headquarters here. Donald always saw the special bond through his unique name, so he created a special memory for his Army career when he asked the commander to administer his oath of reenlistment (U.S. Army Photo by Pvt. Byun, Hyejoo).

The Best Places

to enjoy a Romantic Christmas in Korea



When Christmas season comes to Korea, cities are adorned with festive lights and the air is filled with Christmas carols. Starting as early as in the beginning of November, supermarkets, department stores, shopping malls, and hotels set up their unique Christmas decorations to maximize the Christmas spirit for customers. Korea's major theme parks also plan out Christmas festivals starting in early November and continuing until after Christmas. Theme parks provide parades that feature all sorts of characters, performances, music shows, as well as dazzling Christmas trees ornate with fascinating Christmas lights. Now, check out some of the places and performances that can make your Christmas a romantic one to remember.

Top Places with Christmas Displays

Millennium Seoul Hilton Hotel



The Millennium Seoul Hilton boasts a 10-meter-high Christmas tree and an annual charity Christmas train. Located at the fountain area of the hotel's lower lobby (B1F), the Christmas train features a stunning display of trains set amid a wintery landscape of mountains and villages in the Alps. Companies participate in sponsoring by placing their logos on the miniature model trains. The Christmas train displays are designed by an actual American designer and a professional engineer. The money collected through this event goes to charity. The event runs until January 18, 2015.

Hyatt Regency in Incheon



Located in the lobby of the Hyatt Regency Incheon, a gigantic Christmas tree spangled with colorful LED lights illuminates the surrounding area and other parts of the hotel with a festive Christmas holiday atmosphere. The hotel holds the AWOO Doll (UNICEF doll) Campaign jointly with UNICEF from November 28, 2014 to January 4, 2015. The campaign, which the hotel has already held with UNICEF for the past five years, lets people pick a doll from the exhibit on the first floor, then "adopt" it for a 30,000-won donation fee.

Lotte Department Store (Main Branch)



This year's Christmas theme at Lotte Department Store is 'Lovely Christmas Story,' where the traditional Christmas characters of Santa Claus and Rudolph are given a modern twist. The Christmas displays sparkle with fresh, new ideas, such as female mannequins wearing reindeer antlers while pulling a sleigh, and reindeer antlers being used to accessorize the snowflake decorations. The building's exterior is decorated with sparkling LED lights. Inside, various ornaments are used to add a more cheerful Christmas ambiance. The main Lotte Department Store in Sogong-dong features brilliant lights and snowflakes in various shapes and sizes, and large heart decorations all the way to Avenue L, Loveridge, and Young Plaza. This place is surely set to become a favorite photo-taking spot for the public.

Lotte Premium Outlet Paju



Lotte Premium Outlet Paju offers an even more wonderful winter landscape and also more enjoyable outdoor events this year. Each building is adorned with a large Christmas tree and a set of decorations that blend in perfectly with the surrounding landscape. The stream flowing between the buildings as well as the nearby trees are decorated with Christmas ornaments. Various events will also be taking place here throughout the Christmas season.

Times Square



Huge Christmas trees stand at the outdoor plaza of Kyungbang Times Square. The three Christmas trees (measuring 18 meters, 5 meters, and 3 meters) are accompanied by reindeers pulling Santa's sleigh. The Christmas trees will be on display until the end of January 2015.

Shinsegae Department Store (Main Store)



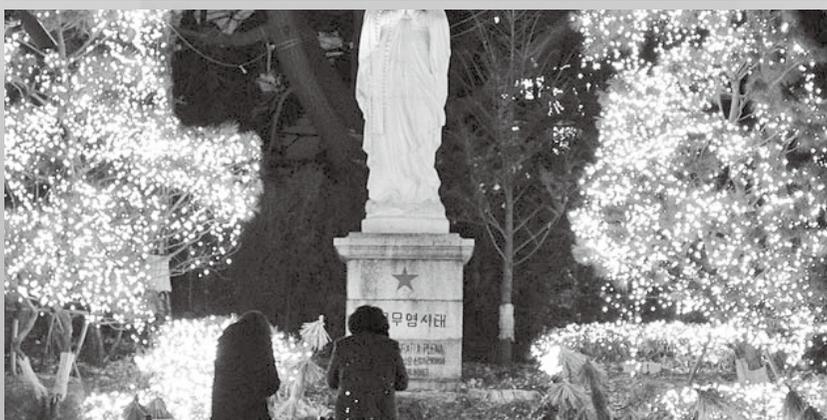
Shinsegae Department Store will be lighting up its Christmas display every day from sunset to 11 p.m. until the end of January, 2015. The façade of the department store's main building will be adorned with softly-lit golden lights, while the store window will creatively showcase a Christmas story using only silhouettes. This year, world famous light designer Marie Jean Gaudé was in charge of the department store's giant media façade project, overseeing all the details, such as the brightness, color, and speed of the lights.

Seoul Plaza



This year, the lighting of the Christmas tree at Seoul Plaza started on November 29, 2014. Standing about 20 meters high, the towering tree, together with reindeer and Santa's sleigh, illuminate the surrounding plaza. The display will be there until January 2015. Seoul Plaza also operates an outdoor ice skating rink during the winter for visitors to fully enjoy the winter atmosphere in downtown Seoul.

Myeongdong Cathedral



Myeongdong Cathedral is the largest Gothic-style building in Korea's history of modern architecture. The cathedral is located in Myeong-dong, Seoul's trendiest shopping district. During the Christmas season, the area surrounding the cathedral is brightly illuminated with light decorations that portray a message of gratitude and blessing. One can truly feel the festive atmosphere amidst the crowds of shoppers, couples, and passersby in the streets of Myeong-dong.

Yongsan Youths Enjoy Time With Santa

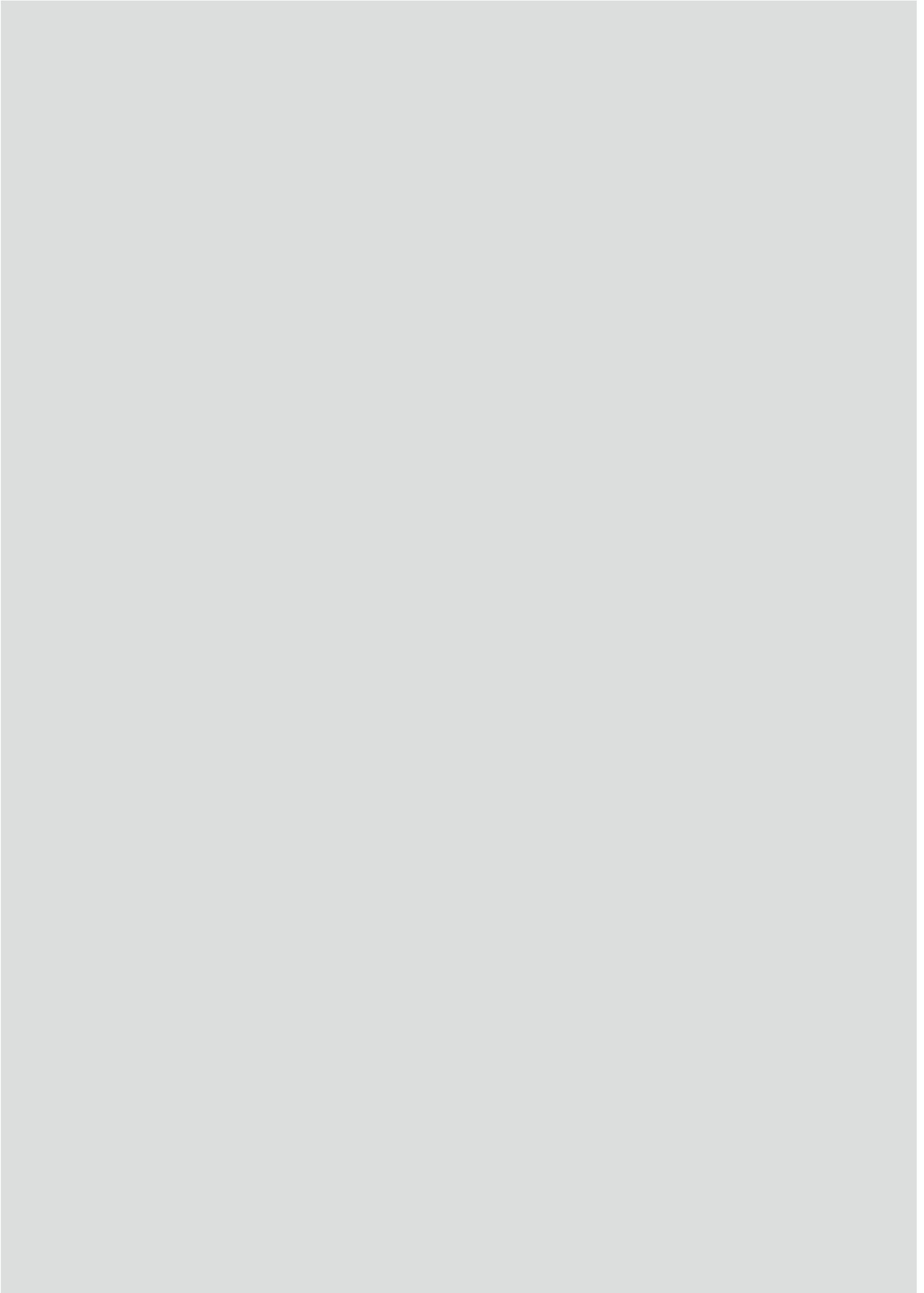




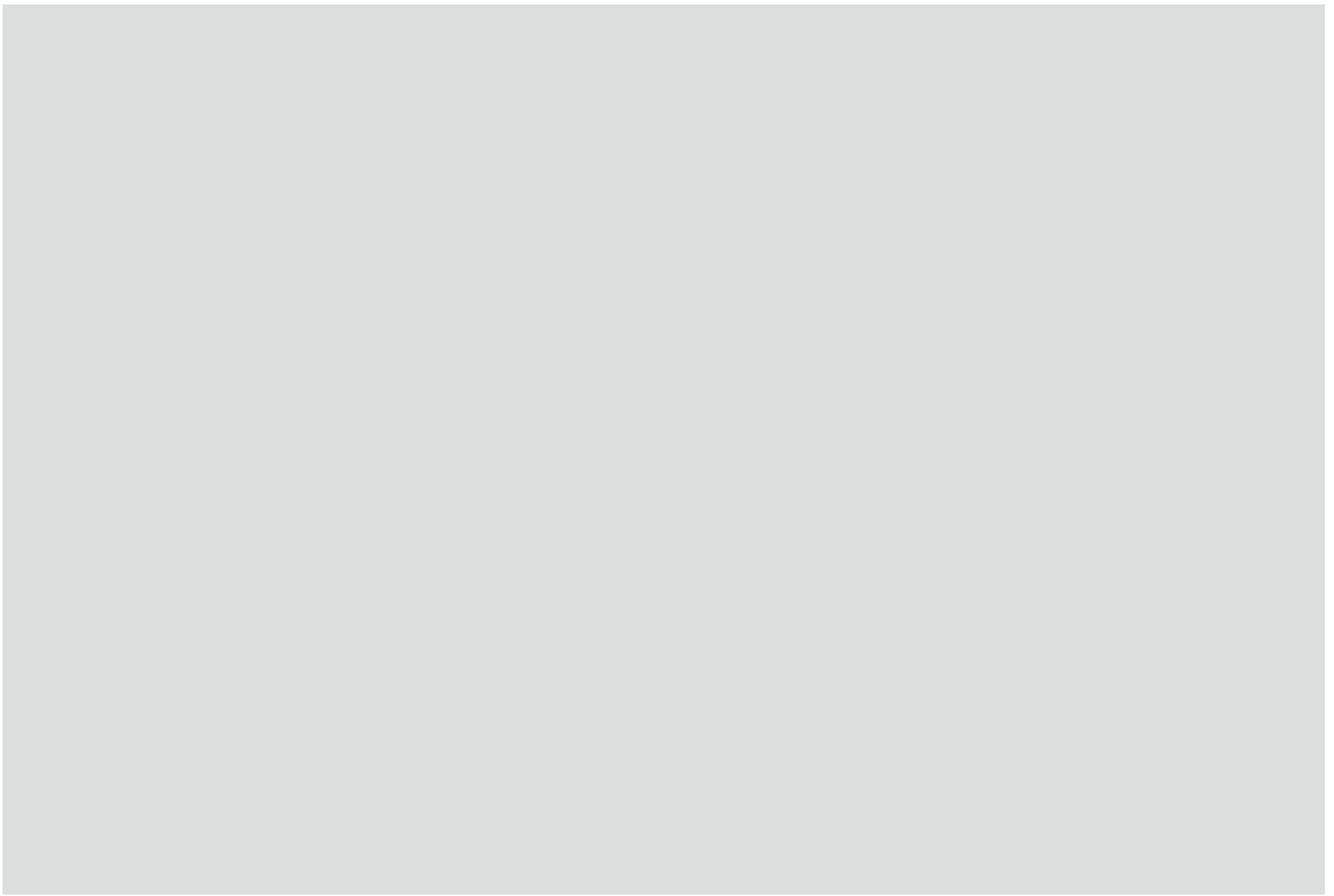
Last minute snow doesn't spoil tree lighting, holiday events

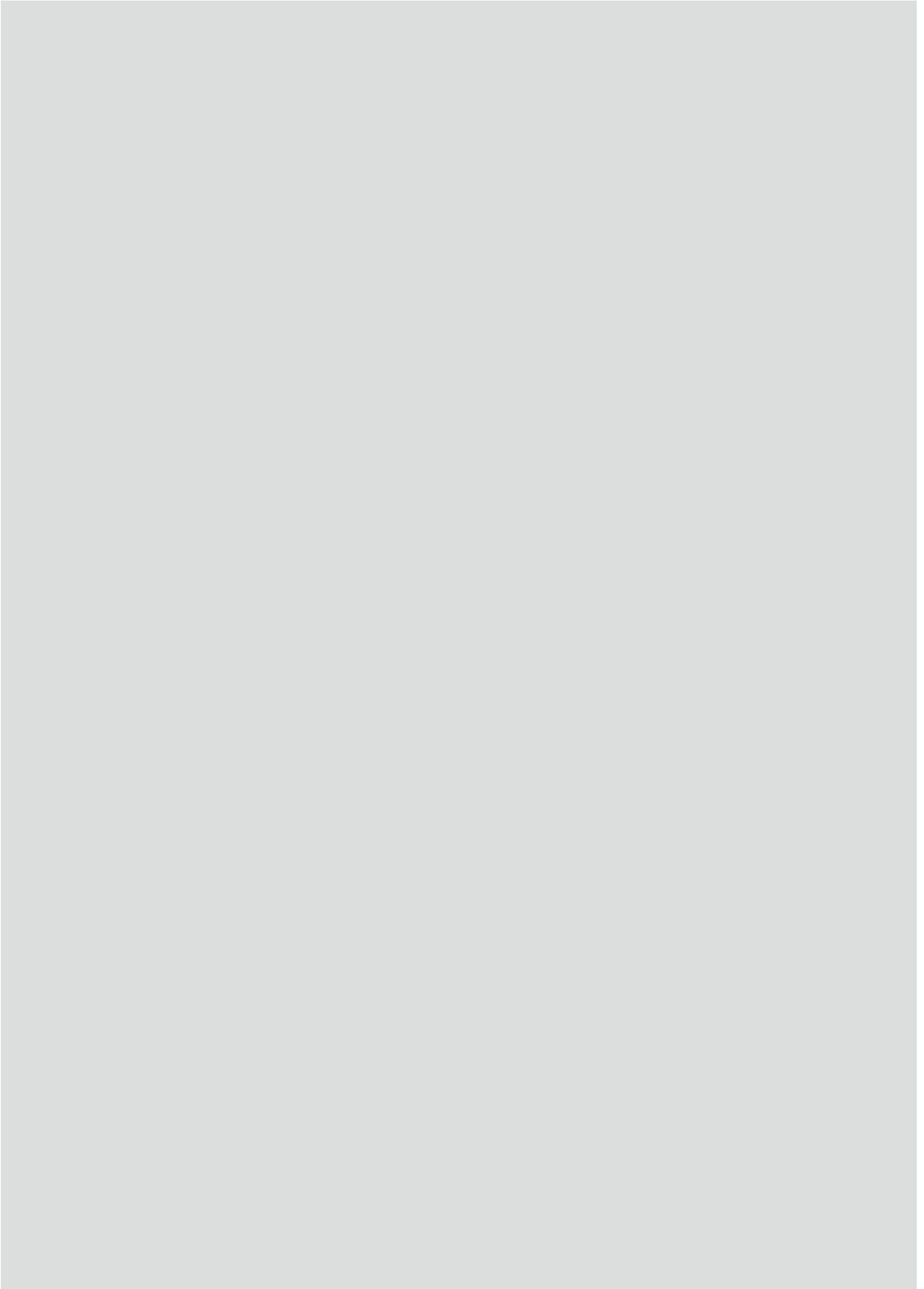


A blast of late afternoon snow wasn't enough to put a halt to the Humphreys Garrison Tree Lighting Festival, at Transformation Park, Dec. 12. Although the snow did shorten the ceremony, it did nothing to ruin the festive spirit and keep Santa Claus from arriving on time. Brig. Gen. Clayton M. Hutmacher, 2nd Infantry Division deputy commanding general for support, and Ted Stevens, Family and MWR Support Services chief, threw the switch to light the tree and officially begin the Camp Humphreys holiday season. This was followed by the annual Cookie Social, in the Community Activity Center. Other holiday events were: Breakfast With Santa, held Dec. 7, at the Alaska Mining Company; the Humphreys Middle/High School Winter Concert, Dec. 11; and the Jingle Bell Jog 5K, held Dec. 20. More photos on Page 20. To see all the photos from the holiday events, go to <https://www.flickr.com/photos/usaghumphreys/sets/> - U.S. Army photos by Terese ToenniesSokyong Chong, Sherry Kim, Deacon Westervelt, Min Kwon and Kate Ko



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News & Notes

Family and MWR Looking For Community Feedback

Family and MWR hosted an initial food service focus group Nov. 21 and is now seeking additional, more detailed input from their customers, with the assistance of an expert facilitator from IMCOM Pacific Region, Jan. 22-23. They are seeking diverse, vocal, positively-minded members of the community to participate in Voice of the Customer, a comprehensive customer research program that will help to shape the future of dining options and restaurant service, specific to those at The Flightline Bar and Grill and Alaska Mining Company, at Camp Humphreys. For more detailed information, go to <https://www.facebook.com/notes/us-army-garrison-humphreys-camp-humphreys/fmwr-to-host-voice-of-the-customer-event-jan-22-23/810320582340779> or call 753-6125.

DECA College Scholarship Deadline Is Feb. 13

The application deadline for the 2015-2016 DeCA school-year scholarship awards is Feb. 13. Applications are available at commissaries worldwide or on the Internet at <http://www.militaryscholar.org>. For more information, go to <https://www.facebook.com/notes/us-army-garrison-humphreys-camp-humphreys/scholarships-for-military-children-applications-available-dec-15/795110207195150>.

Power/Water Outage Scheduled

Residents of Bldgs. 5101, 5102, 5103 (G Avenue) and of Bldgs. 6021, 6022, 6023, 6024 will experience a scheduled power/water outage Dec. 30, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. A relay replacement projects is required.

New Year's Eve Party Set

There will be a New Year's Eve Party, at The Flightline Bar and Grill Dec. 31, from 9 p.m.-3 a.m. The evening includes DJ Rekless and Sweet Apples Band alternating performances throughout the evening, party favors, a glass of champagne and snacks. All attendees are entered to win Beats by Dr. Dre headphones and an iPod Nano. For more information, call 753-8189. (See ad on previous page.)

USO Tours Offers Ice Festival Trip

USO Tours is offering a Winter Ice Festival tour Jan. 4. The trip, which costs \$40 for military and their family members and \$45 for civilians, departs Camp Humphreys at 7 a.m. and returns around 4 p.m. The fee includes entrance fee, transportation and tour guide. For more information, call 753-6248 or 070-4194-7142 or stop by the Humphreys USO. Deadline to sign up is four days prior (Dec. 31).

Next Food Handler's Course Is Jan. 6

The next Food Handler's Course (English version) will be held Jan. 6, starting at 1:30 p.m., in the Humphreys Community Fitness Center. Other courses are scheduled for: Feb. 24 and March 24, at the Community Activity Center, starting at 1:30 p.m. (both English/Hangul). For more information, contact Master Sgt. Christopher Jozwiak, at 010-5770-1467.

Thrift Store Hosting A 'Bag Sale'

The Painted Door Thrift Shop is having a Bag Sale Jan. 10. Fill a bag for \$5, \$10 or \$15 with donated clothing, shoes and accessories (consignments not included). The Thrift Store is located in Bldg. 550. The sale hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Quarterly Volunteer Nominations Due

Nominations for the next Volunteers of the Quarter, covering the period Oct. 1-Dec. 31, are due by Jan. 7 to the Army Community Service Volunteer Coordinator. Any community member may nominate a VMIS-registered volunteer at www.myarmyonesource.com within the following categories: Active Duty Soldier, Family Member, Civilian, Youth, KATUSA, and Retiree. POC for this action is Harold J. Mullen, at ACS (Bldg. 311), or by calling 753-3266 or emailing Harold.j.mullen.civ@mail.mil.

Legal Center Tax Service Offers Volunteer Opportunities

The USAG Humphreys Legal Center is seeking volunteers to support their Tax Assistance Office efforts, beginning in January 2015. Positions available include Tax Preparer and Tax Office Receptionist. For more information, contact Capt. Heather Hicks, at 753-8053 or email heather.m.hicks16@mail.mil. There are two mandatory training sessions (Jan. 5-9 and Jan. 20-23) for the Tax Preparer position. Volunteers may apply by logging into www.myarmyonesource.com and using the "Volunteer Opportunities" Tab, select the organization "JAG-General," click on the Search Box, then the applicable position.

Inspector General Support Available

On-site Inspector General support is available at Camp Humphreys, each Tuesday, in Bldg. 1131 (Room 108), from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. The phone number is 753-3317. For more information, go to <https://www.facebook.com/usaghumphreys/photos/a.10150490370903749.391200.303374168748/10152809210763749/?type=3&theater>

High School, Middle School Youth Group Offered

The Garrison Chaplain's Office offers a regular youth group for high school and middle school students every Wednesday, in Bldg. 557. The middle school group, Ignite, meets from 3:45-5 p.m. A snack is provided, along with games and a Bible lesson. The high school group, Passion365, meets from 5:30-8 p.m. Dinner, games and a Bible lesson are provided. For more information, contact Dan Haas, at 010-2931-1032 or dan.haas@cadence.org.

Morning Calm, Notes From The Garrison Contact

Anyone needing to have information put out to the community through Notes from the Garrison or has a story idea for The Morning Calm, should contact Clint Stone at clint.l.stone.civ@mail.mil or call 754-0034.

Ttukseom Park Sledding Hill began operating from Dec 18th



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With leisure activities to welcome in the winter season, Ttukseom Hangang Park Sledding Hill began operations on December 18, 2014 and will continue every day until February 15, 2015.

The slopes of the snow sledding hill are divided into two sections; one for beginners and children (30m) and a larger one (80m) for riders seeking a more thrilling ride! The facility also takes good care and responsibility of visitors' safety with the use of padded fences and air mats at the end of the slopes to prevent possible accidents.

Aside from the main activity of sledding, additional programs have also been prepared, such as jumping on trampolines, riding bumper cars, mini bikes and mini cars, watching 3D videos, catching smelt, making an arrow and more.

The sledding hill and other activities taking place on the snow will be closed for snow maintenance work from noon to 1p.m. every day. Admission is the same for adults and children alike, priced at 6,000 won for general admission or 10,000 won for a one-day pass.

More Info

Appointed Restaurants

Venue: Located inside of Ttukseom Hangang Park in Gwangjin-gu, Seoul
*** Nearest subway:** Ttukseom-Resort Station (Seoul Subway Line 7),

Exit 2

Period: December 18, 2014-February 15, 2015 / 09:00~17:00 (operating without holidays)

Admission:

General admission 6,000 won / One-day pass 10,000 won

*** One-day pass: General admission + 4 amusement park rides (trampoline, bumper cars, mini bikes, mini cars) + 3D theater**

*** Without the one-day pass, each activity can be enjoyed for separate fees: 2,000 won for**

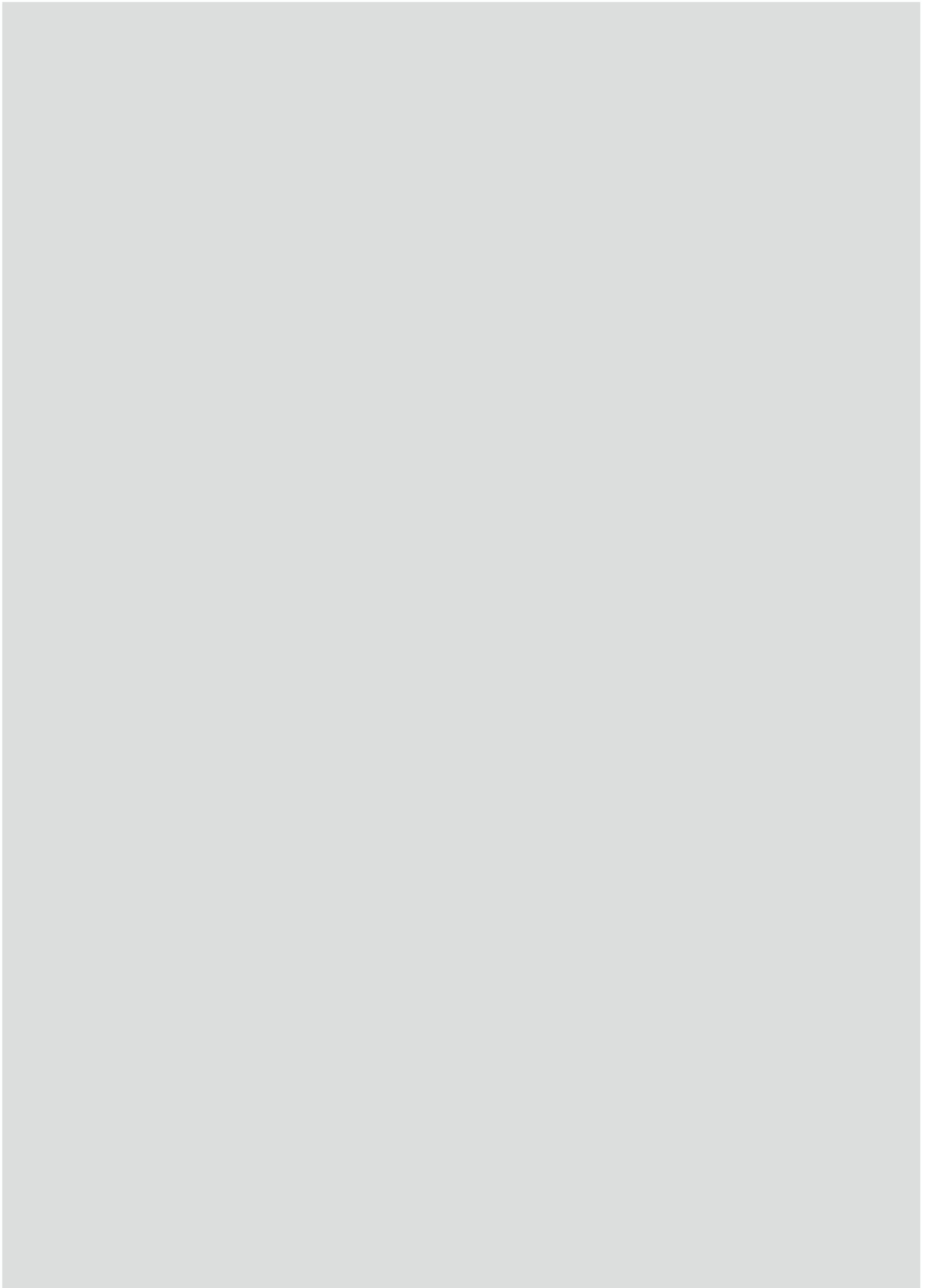
individual rides and 3,000 won for entering 3D theater.

Fees for hands-on activity: Smelt catching, making an arrow, and clay experience 4,000 won

Website: hangang.seoul.go.kr (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese, French, Spanish)

Inquiries: Dasan Call Center +82-2-120 (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese, Vietnamese, Mongolian)

1330 Korea Travel Hotline: +82-2-1330 (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)



Flip the switch, make energy conservation your priority

Story and photo by Park, Ga-Hyun
 USAG Daegu Public Affairs

DAEGU GARRISON — It's no secret, and most would agree that our planet earth has encountered a crisis brought on by excessive use of natural resources. The abundant use of contaminants that are not eco-friendly has accelerated the crippling of our environment. For this reason, everyone must become vigilant in the fight to restore our communities to good health. To help achieve this, the USAG Daegu and Area IV Energy Conservation Program (ECP) has become a major part of the Garrison's environmental effort.

According to Joshua Seo, Energy Manager, USAG Daegu, "Energy and utility costs are increasing, but government's budget is decreasing. The government realized that the current trend of energy usage is troublesome. Toward that end Executive Order number 13423 provides firm guidance and states that agencies are to reduce 3 percent of energy intensity and 2 percent of water intensity annually, through the end of fiscal year 2015." Clearly, this paints a rather poignant assessment of the urgent reason behind why people need to conserve energy.

Officials say that the Energy Conservation Program has four major goals: eliminate or reduce energy waste in existing facilities while monitoring the energy usage; increase energy efficiency in new or

renovated infrastructure; reduce our dependence on fossil fuels; and conserve water resources and improve energy security.

Continuing with the interview, Seo went on to say "To reduce wasteful consumption of water and energy, will require increasing the USAG Area IV community member's energy saving awareness, as well as using eco-friendly and energy-saving equipment. Therefore, we reach out to USAG Daegu communities through general energy saving and awareness programs, and by using various social media tools and other networks available on-post. We attend Garrison-sponsored events to promote our energy conservation program. We provide energy training to building managers, and we are actively installing a smart metering system, solar tube lighting, motion detector for exterior lights, and other innovative projects or devices to make significant improvements in our community. We implemented the conversion of natural gas from fuel oil in 2013 and 2014. By simply changing the element of source, we have yielded significant cost saving in fiscal year 2014." ▴



Transformers: Energy Conservation equals fire Prevention

- Fact – A 2000watt transformer left on, cycles 2000watts of power constantly
- Fact – A 500Watt appliance plugged into a 2000watt transformer wastes 1500watts.
- Fact – A 500Watt appliance plugged into a 500watt transformer wastes no power.
- Fact – The unused power pulled by a transformer is released as heat.
- Fact – You wouldn't leave 4 – 500watt lights on if you paid the electric bill!

One example once found in USAG Daegu:

Situation: AC cooled room –Water cooler with Hot water capability – 2000watt transformer. (Note: Water cooler pulls 80watts, hot water function pulls 500watts)

The transformer is running 24/7 consuming 2000watts of power. The water cooler is chilling the water with 80watts of power 24/7 while the hot water function is used for maybe 5 minutes a day.

The transformer is heating the room with between 1920 to 1500watts of energy, while the AC cools the air the transformer is heating up in a constant loop.

Conservation tips:

1. Turn off transformers NOT in USE
2. Size the transformer correctly for the job it needs to do!
3. Purchase equipment that is the right voltage for your area – Then no transformer is needed!
4. Make sure your transformer can breathe! The vents on the side are needed to keep it cool! Overheated transformers can cause nearby wood, paper and plastics to catch fire!
5. Transformers without switches must be un plugged, other wise they are always pulling power! Like your cell phone charger!

Potentially savings to the garrison - \$91,000 per month!



2000watt transformer used by a 400watt coffee pot



3000watt transformer used by a 200watt Shredder!



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Making It Home for the Holidays

Many of us probably have travel plans for the holiday season, going to distant destinations or welcoming travelers into your homes. Help keep these visits free of injury and illness with the following safety and health tips.

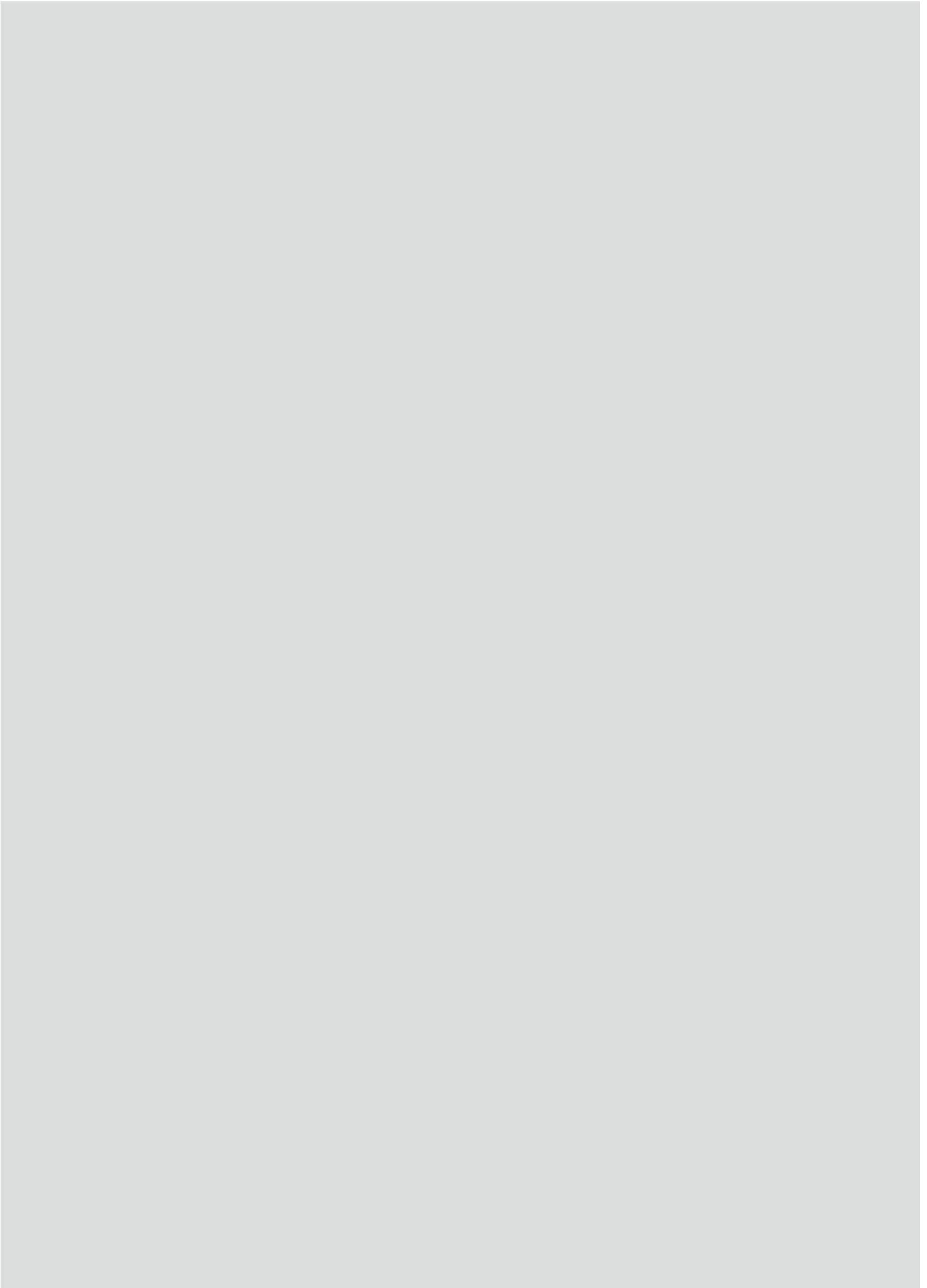
If You're the Guest

- ◆ Carry your doctor's emergency contact numbers and medical information, such as your blood type and health history.
- ◆ If you're taking medicines, pack enough to last several days longer than you expect to be away.
- ◆ If traveling by train, identify emergency escape routes from railway cars.
- ◆ If driving, ensure your tires can handle wintery roads. Have your car winterized by your mechanic and be prepared for blocked roads. Take outdoor clothing, boots, flashlight, some food, and water.
- ◆ Whether staying in a hotel or your sister's new house, note the escape routes.
- ◆ Turn off portable space heaters when you leave your room or go to sleep. Keep heaters three feet (one meter) from anything that can burn.
- ◆ Remember that being intoxicated increases a person's vulnerability to assault or injuries.
- ◆ Avoid scalding; hot water heaters may be set higher than you're accustomed to.
- ◆ Stay healthy by avoiding people who are coughing and sneezing. Remember to wash your hands frequently.

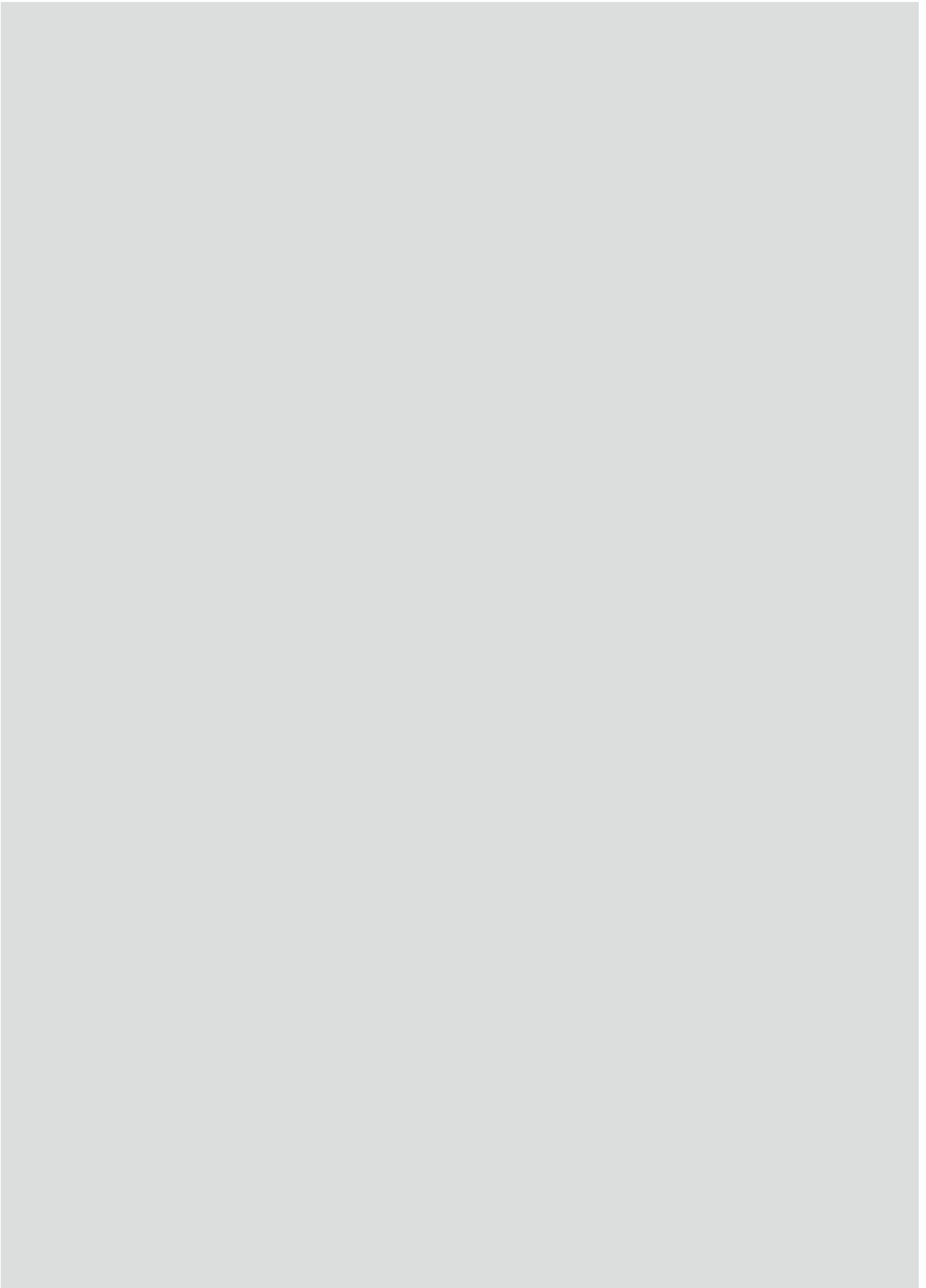
If You're the Host

- ◆ Light your walkway, porch, and stairs to prevent falls.
- ◆ Clear outdoor walkways of ice or snow.
- ◆ Keep hallways, stairs, and exits free of toys, furniture, and other clutter.
- ◆ Put nightlights in hallways.
- ◆ Keep a sober eye on overexcited children; your partner may be distracted by cooking and guests.
- ◆ If toddlers will be visiting, install safety gates at tops and bottoms of stairs.
- ◆ Identify two fire exits from every room, whether door or window. Post a floor plan of your home where everyone in the family can see it and designate a meeting place outdoors.
- ◆ Assign an emergency exit buddy to each person with special needs, such as frail relatives or children.
- ◆ Install smoke alarms on every level, especially near sleeping areas. Test them. They should be listed by a testing laboratory and replaced if 10 years or older.

Everyone wants to have an unforgettable Holiday Season (in a good way!). By simply using some common sense, we can keep it that way. Enjoy the gifts of family and friends this Holiday Season safely!



MORNING CALM



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Children minus Supervision = Fire



A fire in the housing area occurred during a day off from school. U.S. Army Garrison Daegu Firefighters quickly extinguished the fire.

Story and photos by USAG Daegu Fire Department
USAG Daegu and Area IV Fire Department

DAEGU GARRISON — They grow up so fast; 1 minute you are cradling them in your arms, the next they are off running around the neighborhood. Then you hear the sirens, then the screams and once again you are cradling them in your arms and the image is forever burned in your memory, a burned, scarred for life, child; your child.

USAG Daegu has had some recent close calls with fires as well as unattended cooking which involved children; to close for comfort by any standard.

Fire Prevention and Safety starts with Mom and Dad. Kids are curious about fire and cooking. They want to do things that are forbidden and they want to be independent and do things for themselves.

Parents, what have you done to guide your children to keep them safe? "Oh not my child"; they wouldn't play with matches; they only cook when I am watching them. NOT so say the statistics! They will cook when you are not around and they are hungry! They will play with fire with their friends or on their own.

Why? Did you? Do their friends? Have you taught them the consequences? Some parents can honestly answer yes; others will say yes, but the child would say no. Talking to children about fire is the same as talking to them about sex and drugs. This is a subject you have to constantly engage in at an age appropriate level as they grow up.

According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) in 2008, children playing with fire started an estimated 53,500 fires, causing an estimated 70 deaths, 910 injuries and \$279 million in direct property damage. They go on to say that nearly half of these fires the children were 5 years old or younger. 41% of the child related fires start right in their bedrooms!

Here are some basic rules:

1. Store matches and lighters out of children's reach and sight, up high, preferably in a locked cabinet.

2. Never use lighters or matches as a source of amusement for children; they may imitate you.

3. If your child expresses curiosity about fire or has been playing with fire, calmly but firmly explain that matches and lighters are tools for adults only.

4. Teach young children and school-age children to tell an adult if they see matches or lighters.

5. If you suspect your child is intentionally setting fires or unduly fascinated with fire, get help. Your local fire department, school, or ACS can put you in touch with trained experts.

6. Do NOT leave children unattended in the kitchen while cooking is going on! If you think you can be distracted while cooking, the kids are even more easily and quickly distracted.

7. Be on alert! If you are sleepy or have consumed alcohol don't let the kids use the stove or microwave.

Cooking fires are the #1 cause of home fires and home fire injuries in

the US and in the Army! Stay in the kitchen with the kids while you are microwaving or cooking. If you leave the kitchen for even a short period of time, turn off the stove or microwave, this will teach the kids good habits for when they are grown up! Remember, all of our teaching and setting good examples does not mean you will never have a fire. So practice what to do if there is a fire!

1. If you have a fire; just get out!
2. When you leave, close the door behind you to help contain the fire.

3. Call 9-1-1 or 0505-764-5911 after you leave.
4. Camp George residence – Pull the fire alarm outside to alert everyone in the building.

5. If you try to fight the fire, be sure others are getting out and you have a clear way out.
6. For an oven fire turn off the heat and keep the door closed.

Fire Prevention and Safety begins with you; every day, even when you become grandparents! A child scarred by fire is a life time remembrance of a failure to teach Fire Prevention and Safety; be a Great Teacher and Roll Model. ▴



(Right) Unattended cooking spelled disaster for this Camp George resident. The only scar here was the kitchen; Mom and her 14 year old daughter escaped uninjured; this time



(Below) A fire behind a high voltage transformer; children play with matches is the suspected cause.

19th Commanding General gives warm welcome to Area IV



Brig. Gen. Farmen and his wife Debbie, hosted a holiday social at their home "Shilla House" located on Camp Walker last Friday, Dec. 12. They invited Area IV Senior Leaders and ROK Distinguished Guests to help celebrate the Christmas holiday season (U.S. Army photos by Tammy T. Melvin, 19th ESC Public Affairs).

Daegu's City of Korean Medicine promotes good health



Story by Park, Yesin
Photo by Park, Bitna
USAG Daegu Public Affairs

DAEGU GARRISON — Trying something new is almost always a good thing. That might explain why the Camp Walker Community Activity Center jumped at the chance to bring another exciting weekend cultural tour to members of the USAG Daegu and Area IV community. Breaking away from the popular tours to amazing temples and other historic landmarks, the Dec. 6 “Korean Medicine in Daegu Tour” proved to be yet another successful endeavor.

Hosted by Daegu City, and the Daegu Medical Tourism Promotion Committee, the tour provided nearly 30 U.S. personnel an opportunity to experience an up close and personal look at just why Daegu carries proudly the moniker “City of Korean Medicine.”

The first stop of the tour was the Oriental Hospital of Daegu Hanny University--the first Korean medical hospital in Korea. The hospital has been offering unparalleled Korean medical services to residents for more than 40 years since it was established. USAG Daegu participants on the tour were divided into three groups where they would then receive one of three

available treatments --general treatment, acupuncture, or oriental skin care. Of the three, skin care seemed to be the most popular. With great care and the precision skills of the ultimate professional, each participant received facial care fit for a king or queen.

On hand to explain the essence of the treatment were English speaking representatives from Daegu Compass, a local travel brochure and publishing company. Available also to further assist in the understanding of the treatment and care was Choi, Ae-Ryeon, a dermatology professor. He said, “Facial acupuncture is a non-surgical treat-

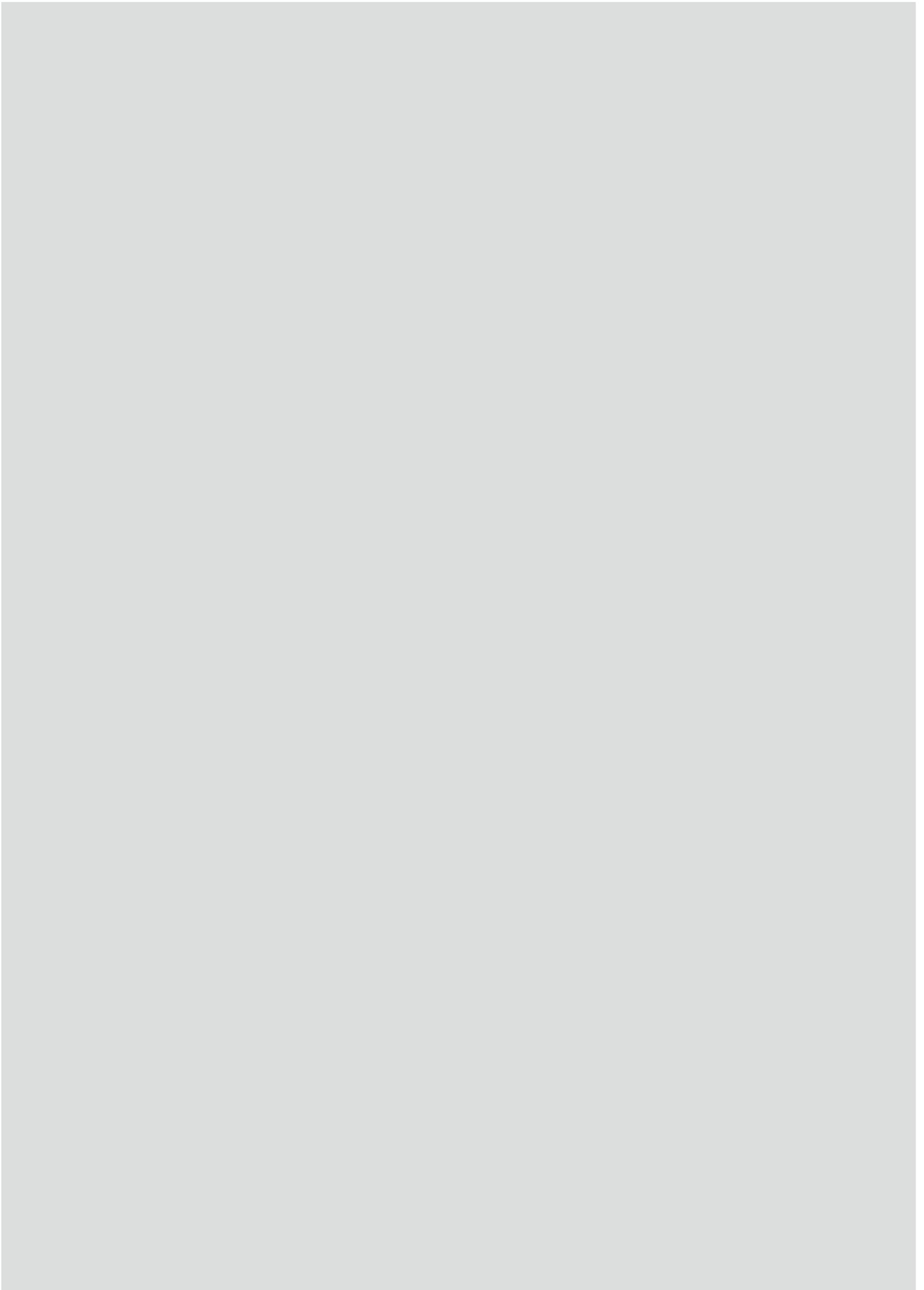
ment, but this therapy has been proven to be effective in caring for wrinkles, brightening the complexion and increasing skin elasticity by circulating smoothly Qi, the body energy.”

In some circles, acupuncture is said to be the essence of oriental medicine. According to Yang Du Hwa, Korean Rehabilitation Medical, “These days oriental medicine is credited with having more efficiency in treating illness, than western medicine. That is because the purpose of oriental medicine is not so much trying to relieve only the symptom of illness-- as it is in trying to seek and resolve the root of the sickness itself. The professor

went on to say that “Although recently created as oriental beauty care, and cosmetic surgery, the two are based on the reliable principles from an old-time. When it comes to its effects, the quality of oriental medicine is in no way inferior to the western medicine --no matter how different they are to each other. What’s more, a combination of western and oriental medicine is making conspicuously synergetic effect these days” he said.

With acupuncture treatment in full swing, some other members of the USAG Daegu and Area IV entourage were at manual therapy ward clearly enjoying the relaxing experience that only a topnotch massage can give. “Generally, people use one part of their hands much more than the other. As a result, the body loses balance, muscles twist, and pain is generated. I relieve the pain and restore body balance by applying both massage techniques and physical power to trigger points of the body for massage. This is a basic principle of massage” said Kwon, Yeong-Ho, the head of physical therapy.

There was clearly much to see and learn during this special CAC tour. Time actually seemed to fly by. However, before departing and returning to Camp Walker, the Area IV tour participants had an opportunity to partake in a fine oriental lunch that included a chicken soup that hit the spot after traversing the medical grounds, and then visiting Daegu Modern Alley on a modern history tour on a fairly chilly Saturday. It was a great way to end a perfect day out and about experiencing another part of Korea’s amazing culture. ▴



Eighth Army, Korean War veterans Honor venerated Korean War commander

Story and Photos by Tim Oberle
Eighth Army Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON -Eighth Army officials and Korean War veterans honored Gen. Walton "Bulldog" Walker, the first Eighth Army commanding general of the Korean War, during two separate ceremonies today to commemorate his legacy here in the Republic of Korea.

The ceremonies sponsored by the Memorial Foundation for the Late U.S. Army General Walton Harris Walker (Walker Foundation) were held in Seoul, South Korea near the site of Walker's fatal car accident and at the Walker Statue, Yongsan Garrison, South Korea.

Walker's quick thinking and charismatic leadership at the precipice of defeat early on during the Korean War played a major role in preserving the last line of defense and a critical supply port at the Pusan Perimeter.

Major General Brian McKiernan, Eighth Army deputy commanding general for operations, spoke to attendees about the impact Walker had on the eventual success later in the war.

"General Walker was exactly the right kind of leader at the right place at the right time," said McKiernan. "His tireless efforts to support the Korean people and its military with the resources available to him in the earliest days of the war won him the undying love and affection of the Republic of Korea."

It was that same adoration that led Chairman Kim, Ri-jin, founder and chairman of the Walker Foundation, to search for a way to recognize the revered commanding general's tremendous contributions to the Republic of Korea.

"If it were not for the sacrifices to defend our country from the communist invasion on June 25, 1950, the miracle on the Han would not have existed,"

said Kim. "How many heroes have laid (down) their lives in order for us to have the freedom all of us are enjoying today? We must never forget that."

Walker and his fellow Soldier's selfless commitment to fight on against insurmountable odds for the preservation of Korea led Kim to locate the site of the fateful accident and establish a day to memorialize their contributions.

"Right here where you stand in Dobong-gu, Seoul, is where General Walker died in a car accident with a military vehicle," said Kim. "We are here to show our gratitude to our friends who offered helping hands when it was needed the most. There is no way to pay back what we received, but I would like to commemorate our heroes through this memorial ceremony."

Lt. Gen. Bernard S. Champoux, Eighth Army commanding general, attended the closing ceremony at the Walker Statue and commended Kim for his persistent efforts to remember Walker and other Korean War veterans. As the ceremony came to a close he assured attendees the spirit of our partnership lives on.

"What Chairman Kim has done to establish the Walker Foundation and a day to memorialize Gen. Walker's contributions to the Republic of Korea, demonstrate the true spirit of cooperation and partnership that is at the heart of our relationship with Korea," said Champoux. "As our Alliance moves forward to face new threats, we will continue to work together with the same tenacity and determination as those defending the Pusan Perimeter under General Walker's leadership...and if deterrence fails, we will fight and win."



Lt. Gen. Bernard Champoux, Eighth Army commanding general, thanks Chairman Kim, Ri-jin, chairman of the Memorial Foundation for the Late U.S. Army General Walton Harris Walker, Dec. 3 at Yongsan Garrison, South Korea for his contributions to memorialize the legacy of Gen. Walton H. Walker, the first Eighth Army commanding general during the Korean War.

Area I Worship Schedule			Area II Worship Schedule			Area III Worship Schedule			Area IV Worship Schedule							
Collective Protestant Sunday 11 a.m. Stanley Chapel	11 a.m. CRC Warrior Chapel	9:30 a.m. West Casey Chapel	Liturgical Sunday 9:30 a.m. Memorial Chapel	Traditional Sunday 9:30 a.m. Brian Allgood Hospital	Contemporary Sunday 9 a.m. South Post Chapel	Traditional Protestant Sunday 11 a.m. Freedom Chapel	Spanish Sunday 1 p.m. Freedom Chapel	Chapel Next Sunday 4 p.m. Freedom	Daegu							
Liturgical Protestant Sunday 10 a.m. Hovey Chapel	Gospel Sunday 10:15 a.m. Memorial Chapel	COGIC Sunday 1:00 p.m. CRC Warrior Chapel	Nondenominational Sunday 11 a.m. South Post Chapel	Gospel Sunday 1 p.m. South Post Chapel	Mision Pentecostal Hispana Sunday 1 p.m. Hannam Village Chapel	Korean Worship Wed 7 p.m. Freedom Chapel	Korea Women Bible Study Tue, 9:30 a.m. Freedom Chapel	KATUSA Bible Study 6 p.m. Freedom Chapel	PWOC Bible Study Wed 6:30 p.m. Freedom Chapel	Spanish Bible Study Thur, 7 p.m. Freedom Chapel	Collective Protestant Sunday 9 a.m. Walker Chapel	Catholic Mass Sunday 10:30 a.m. Walker Chapel	Multi-Cultural Gospel Sunday 12:30 a.m. Walker Chapel	Church of Christ Sunday 11:00 a.m. Walker Chapel Annex	Contemporary Sunday 6 p.m. Walker Chapel	Youth Ministry Sunday 6:30 p.m. Fellowship Hall
KATUSA Sunday 7 p.m. CRC Warrior Chapel	Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Memorial Chapel	PWOC Wednesday 9:30 a.m. West Casey Chapel	United Pentecostal Sunday 1 p.m. Memorial Chapel	KATUSA Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Memorial Chapel	Seventh-Day Adventist Saturday 9:30 a.m. Brian Allgood Hospital	Catholic Mass Sunday 5 p.m. Memorial Chapel	Sunday 8 a.m. Memorial Chapel	Sunday 11:30 a.m. Memorial Chapel	M, W, T, F 11:45 a.m. Memorial Chapel	1st Sat. 9 a.m. Memorial Chapel	Catholic Mass Friday 6:30 p.m. Walker Chapel Annex	LDS Friday 6:30 p.m. Walker Chapel Annex	Saturday (1st of each month) Men of the Morning Calm 7:45 a.m. Walker Chapel	Camp Carroll Sunday Collective Protestant 10 a.m. Camp Carroll Chapel	Catholic Mass 11:45 a.m. Camp Carroll Chapel	Thursdays KATUSA Service 6 p.m. Camp Carroll Chapel
Latter-day Saints Sunday 1:30 p.m. West Casey Chapel	Jewish Friday 7 p.m. South Post Chapel	Latter-day Saints worship POC: seoulbp@gmail.com	Catholic Services	Catholic Mass Saturday 5 p.m. Memorial Chapel	Sunday 8 a.m. Memorial Chapel	Sunday 11:30 a.m. Memorial Chapel	M, W, T, F 11:45 a.m. Memorial Chapel	1st Sat. 9 a.m. Memorial Chapel	Jewish Friday 7 p.m. South Post Chapel	Latter-day Saints worship POC: daegubp@gmail.com	Religious education Sun 10 a.m., Tue 6 p.m. Freedom Chapel	MCCW 3rd Th 9:30 a.m. Freedom Chapel	PWOC Wed 9:30 a.m. Bldg. 557	PMOC 2nd Sat 8:30 a.m. Freedom Chapel	Youth Wednesday 3:45 p.m. Bldg. 557 and 5:30 p.m.	

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