



USAG-YONGSAN HOT TOPICS



2016 Vol. 20

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EXSUM

October is a busy time for the U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan community as we recognize Hispanic Heritage Month, Domestic Violence Awareness Month and also Fire Prevention Week.

Today, and every day, safety should be first and foremost in the minds of Soldiers and Families. When off-post, for example, ensure you avoid all designated off-limits locations. Included in this edition of Hot Topics is the most recent list of those off-limits sites and establishments. Please see this matrix on (pages 5-7) and remember you can always check the most recent off-limits list on our USAG Yongsan App. Safety is also synonymous with health, and a healthy Soldier is a READY Soldier, so please take precautions this flu season, both you and your family will benefit from the information on (pages 8-9).

In keeping with our Safety theme, fire prevention is always important and the Directorate of Emergency Services Fire Department is gearing up for Fire Prevention Week Oct. 9-15 (pages 10-12). Please find enclosed a schedule of events for this observance and note that certain areas on the garrison may have restricted parking areas to make room for the various exhibitions and set ups. We've also included is this month's Safety Gram which includes fire safety tips for you to share with your family and coworkers (page 13).

Training is also an important part of our community's safety and security. If you are in a position that requires OPSEC LEVEL II Certification, please sign up for the next course taking place Oct. 18-20 (page 14). There are still plenty of seats left, so register before Oct. 14. Cyber security should always be part of our force protection and daily workplace routine, particularly given the many phishing attempts aimed at DOD community members. Most recently, the Defense Travel System (DTS) themed phishing attempts explained on (pages 15-17), so please be vigilant and scrutinize your emails. If you would like more information about cybercrime prevention, included is a flyer providing guidance on safe social networking practices see (pages 18-19).

Some of you may have been asked to present two forms of picture ID when accessing the installation. This is a force protection measure that is also being encouraged by the Department of Homeland Security. Many new requirements affecting state issued IDs are being implemented. To prepare ahead of time for these changes please see the REAL ID Act (pages 20-22) or review the information on the DHS website and see how these new requirements impact you. .

One of the best venues for learning about everything taking place at USAG Yongsan is our garrison town hall (page 23). The next one scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Main Post Club, and another at K-16 on Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Community Activities Center. Both start at 6 p.m. and will be live streamed on Facebook for those who cannot make it to the event. At the garrison town halls, you will hear more about observances like Domestic Violence Awareness Month (pages 24-25) and the many events taking place to bring awareness to this important issue. We will also talk about operational changes like the 121 Hospital closing its Outpatient Records department on Oct. 27 (page 26). The town hall will feature a DoDDS representative to discuss student issues such as upcoming events and policy changes (pages 27-28) and our garrison chaplain will also be there to talk about activities for adults and teenagers, such as the upcoming Ten Vision Kick-Off Oct. 14, (page 29).

If someone you know is looking for a job in our community, please let them know that an Army Community Service Rep. will be present to talk about the job fair on Oct. 19, taking place at Commiskey's CAC (page 30).

In addition to the celebrity basketball game featuring the Samsung Thunder playing our Soldiers at Collier Community Fitness Center, Oct. 8, MWR has many activities in store for Area II. Events like the K-16 Fall Festival, Oct. 14, details on (page 31). There are also many exciting tour and events offered by Moyer Outdoor Recreation Center (page 32) and always check our U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan Facebook page and Twitter (#usagyongsan) for more information on this and other events taking place in the local area.

Be safe, be smart, be vigilant and enjoy the up-coming Columbus Day weekend.

Yongsan Ready, Yongsan Strong!

J. SCOTT PETERSON
Colonel, U.S. Army
Commanding

HOT TOPICS

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CRD Hot Topics

- 8 Oct – Samsung Thunders vs Yongsan Rebels Basketball Game, 1400-1800, CCFC
- 14 Oct – K16 Fall Festival
- 31 Oct – Trunk or Treat, 1700-1900, SAES Parking Lot
- 31 Oct – Dead Daisies in Concert, 2000-2300, K16 Fitness Center

BOD Hot Topics

- Main Post Club to make reservations: usarmy.yongsan.imcom-pacific.list.main-post-club-reservations@mail.mil
- 19 Oct – Bring Your Boss Night, 1700-2000, Main Post Club
- MPC Salsa Every Saturday from 2000 – 0100
- Bowl for \$2.00 between 1100 to 1300 Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
- Bowl 2 games and get 50% off any Hamburger combo meal at lunch 1100 to 1300.
- Bowl (3) three games to get entered into a drawing for win a free trip to the Philippines that includes (2) two Airfare, Hotel accommodations and buffet breakfast 4 days 3 nights.
- Spin To Win: Bowl (3) three games and spin the wheel to win a prize, Sun., Mon., Tues., and Sat.

ACS Hot Topics

- Next Area II/Yongsan Job Fair: 19 October 2016 @ CAC
- October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month / SHARP Stand Down / ADHD Awareness Booths
- 19 Oct – ACS Job Fair, 1000-1400, Commiskey's CAC

CYSS Hot Topics

- Volunteer Coaches are ALWAYS needed. Upcoming Winter sports season is looking for Basketball, Cheer and Swim coaches. Any interested volunteers should contact the YS office at DSN: 738-8117/5567 or COMM: 0503-338-5567/8117 or via email shaun.m.juan.naf@mail.mil or ernest.r.brown32.naf@mail.mil
- BOLTS Running Club meets TUE & THU from 1500-1600 at the Outdoor Track between the Golf: Driving Range and Baseball Field #5. MUST be registered with CYSS to join in the fun. Parental supervision/attendance is a must for youth aged 10 and under.
- Columbus Day 5k Fun Run on Saturday, 8 October 2016. Registration opens at 0800 and the Race will begin at 0900. T-shirts will be provided to all participants. 1st, 2nd and 3rd place ribbons will be awarded in age divisions 8 and under, 9-12, and 13 and up for both Girls and Boys.
- 15 Oct – CYS Babysitters Class @ SKIES Center from 0900 – 1300
- 22 Oct – CPR/First Aid Class @ SKIES Center from 0900 – 1600
- 26 Oct – CDC Pumpkin Patch
- 10 ~ 14 Oct – Hispanic Heritage Celebration Week @ SAC
- 12 Oct – Fiesta @ SAC starts at 1630
- 14 Oct – Empanada Cooking Class @ SAC
- 14 Oct – Community Bank Financial Literacy class for Kids @ SAC
- 23 ~ 31 – Red Ribbon Week @ SAC
- 24 Oct – Red Ribbon Event @ SAC starts at 1600
- 28 Oct – Fall Festival @ SAC
- 31 Oct – School Early Dismissal @ 1045

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Garrison Public Affairs Office

The Morning Calm Newspaper:

The Morning Calm is a bi-weekly newspaper, bringing you U.S. Army news, features and information from around the Peninsula. To submit a story or photograph for publication consideration, call the managing editor at DSN 738-7352. Visit our publisher's website to read it on-line: www.opng.net

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.

Mobile App

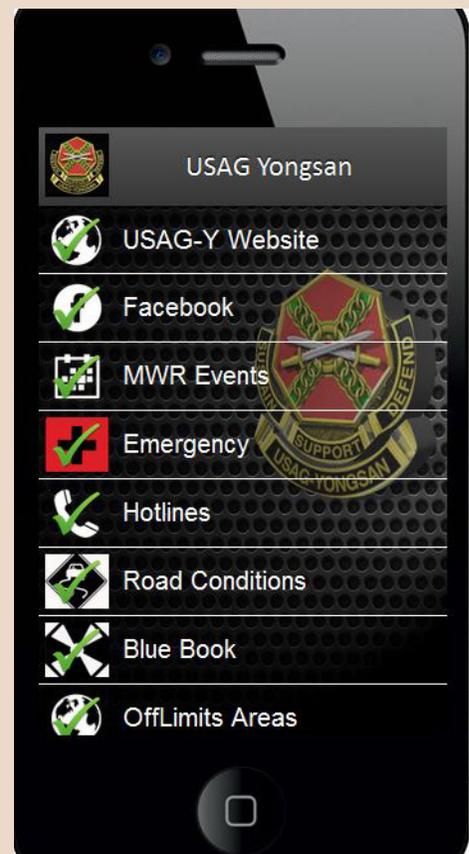
Check out the garrison's mobile app to get the latest garrison news, information and social media updates in a single, easy to use location. The app is available for download to Android, IOS (Apple) and Amazon devices. It will be available for Blackberry devices soon. For all app stores, simply key in the keywords USAG-Yongsan. For more information, send an email to: usagyongsanapp@gmail.com

Platforms:

- **All Android devices
- **Apple IOS Devices (iPhone, iPad,) Personal phones only; cannot be downloaded to a government phone
- **available now to download

Main Features:

- Website/Social Media Links
- Events (MWR, Seoul off post, Movie Schedule)
- Phone Numbers (Emergency, Hotlines,)
- Links to USFK pages (Road Conditions)
- Blue Book
- Off Limits Map through Google Maps
- Emergency Alerts





USAG Y OFF LIMITS

(As of 1 Oct 2016) (No Changes from Sep 2016)

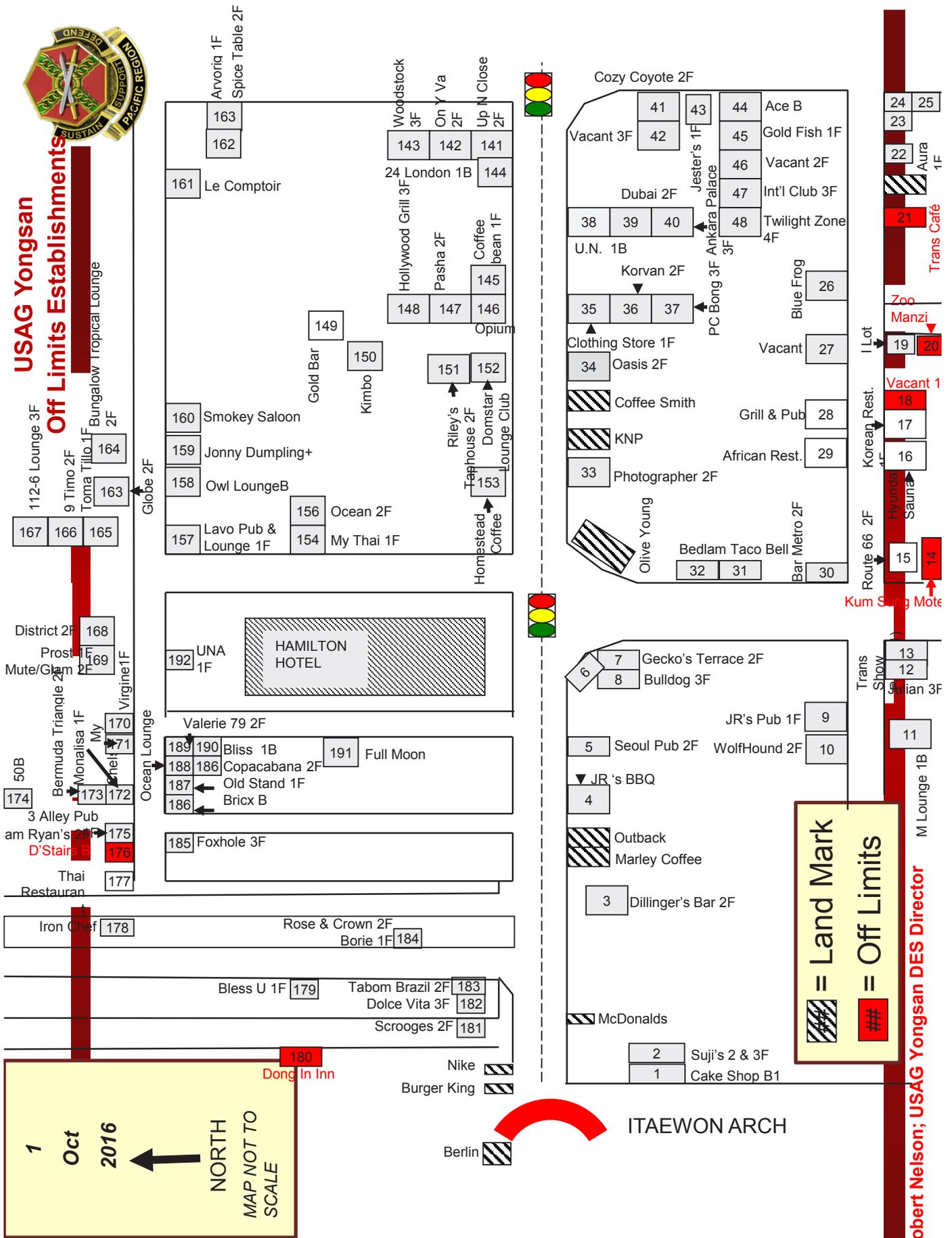


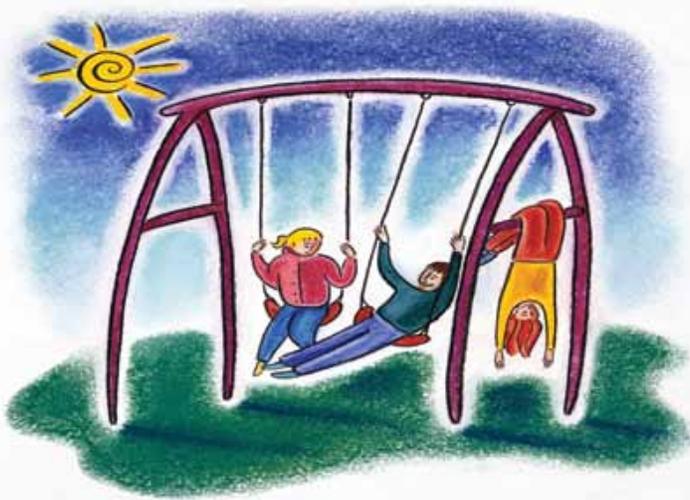
The following off-post establishments and areas are **off limits** by order of the USAG Y Commander:

OHLALA (No signs on BLDG) (#109)(P/HT-23OCT05)	LAURA (Formerly Joy) (#90)(PHT-06JUN07)	STARS (#97)(P/HT-09MAY05)	CC Bar (#59) (P/HT – 20JUN14)	GLASS HOUSES MIA-RI STA AREA (P/HT) (SEUNGBUK-GU)
AMBROSIA (#81)(P/HT-16MAY03)	KUM SUNG MOTEL (#14)(FP-09MAY05)	VIEW HOTEL (#87)(P/HT-12MAR03)		
APPLE (#57)(P/HT-23OCT05)	LILY (#94)(P/HT-09MAY05)	ZOO MANZI (Formerly TALK SHOW) (#20)(P/HT-29NOV06)		
BAR J (No sign on BLDG) (#110) (P/HT-12MAR03)	AVANT GARDE (Previously MISSISSIPPI) (#113)(P/HT-29NOV06)	TEXAS (#116)(P/HT-12MAR03)		
Bar "O" (Formerly Déjà vu) (#54)(P/HT-12MAR03)	MOONSHINE (#84)(P/HT-12MAR03)	TRANS CAFÉ (#21)(P/HT-21JUL03)		
CHEERS (#119)(P/HT-21JUL03)	WITH ME (Formerly MU JI GAI) (#92)(P/HT-28JUL04)	TOP (#103)(PHT-06JUN07)		
D'STAIRS (#176)(P/HT-16FEB06)	NUMBER ONE (#95)(P/HT-12MAR03)	TRANS BAR GALLERY (Formerly Today) (#98)(P/HT-23OCT05)		
DMC (FP-29OCT04) (KANGNAM, UNDER NOVOTEL HOTEL)	NYMPH (#55)(P/HT-12MAR03)	LADY BAR (formerly VENUS CLUB) (#118)(P/HT-25AUG05)		
DONG-IN INN (#180)(P/HT-12MAR03)	PANDORA (Formerly Peach Fuzz) (#53)(P/HT-13OCT05)	VIP CLUB (#80)(P/HT-28JUL04)		Abbreviation Codes: (P/HT) = Prostitution /Human Trafficking;
BAR EVERGREEN (#77)(P/HT-12 MAY03)	VACANT (Formerly PRETTY KETTY) (#18)(P/HT-12MAR03/29NOV06)	YES CLUB (#83)(P/HT-12MAR03)		(FP) = Force Protection (BP) = Business Practices
EVE (#120)(P/HT-12MAR03)	SHAMROCK (#96)(P/HT-16JUN05)	Venus Trans-gender (#59)(P/HT – 12MAR03)		(D) = Controlled Substances; (H/S) = Health/Safety;
HAPPY DAYS (#114)(P/HT-12MAY03)	SS (#91)(PHT-06JUN07)	CANDY BAR (#57) (UAG – 20JUN14)		(UAG) = Underage Drinking



USAG Yongsan Off Limits Establishments





The Flu:

A Guide For Parents

FLU INFORMATION

What is the flu?

Influenza (the flu) is an infection of the nose, throat, and lungs caused by influenza viruses. There are many different influenza viruses that are constantly changing. They cause illness, hospital stays and deaths in the United States each year.

The flu can be very dangerous for children. Each year about 20,000 children younger than 5 years old are hospitalized from flu complications, like pneumonia.

How serious is the flu?

Flu illness can vary from mild to severe. While the flu can be serious even in people who are otherwise healthy, it can be especially dangerous for young children and children of any age who have certain long term health conditions, including asthma (even mild or controlled), neurological and neurodevelopmental

conditions, chronic lung disease, heart disease, blood disorders, endocrine disorders (such as diabetes), kidney, liver, and metabolic disorders, and weakened immune systems due to disease or medication. Children with these conditions and children who are receiving long-term aspirin therapy can have more severe illness from the flu.

How does the flu spread?

Most experts believe that flu viruses spread mainly by droplets made when people with the flu cough, sneeze or talk. These droplets can land in the mouths or noses of people who are nearby. Less often, a person might get the flu by touching something that has flu virus on it and then touching their own mouth, eyes or nose.

What are the symptoms of the flu?

Symptoms of the flu can include fever, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, body aches, headache, chills, fatigue and sometimes vomiting and diarrhea. Some people with the flu will not have a fever.

How long can a sick person spread the flu to others?

People with the flu may be able to infect others by shedding virus from 1 day before getting sick to 5 to 7 days after. However, children and people with weakened immune systems can shed virus for longer, and might be still contagious past 5 to 7 days of being sick, especially if they still have symptoms.

PROTECT YOUR CHILD

How can I protect my child against the flu?

To protect against the flu, the first and most important thing you can do is to get a flu vaccine for yourself and your child.

- ▶ Vaccination is recommended for everyone 6 months and older.
- ▶ It's especially important that young children and children with long term health conditions get vaccinated. (See list of conditions under "How Serious is the Flu?")
- ▶ Caregivers of children with health conditions or of children younger than 6 months old should get vaccinated. (Babies younger than 6 months are too young to be vaccinated themselves.)
- ▶ Another way to protect babies is to vaccinate pregnant women because research shows that this gives some protection to the baby both while the woman is pregnant and for a few months after the baby is born.

A new flu vaccine is made each year to protect against the three flu viruses that research indicates are most likely to cause illness during the next flu season. Flu vaccines are made using strict safety and production measures. Over the years, millions of flu vaccines have been given in the United States with a very good safety record.



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Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Is there a medicine to treat the flu?

Antiviral drugs can treat flu illness. They can make people feel better and get better sooner and may prevent serious flu complications, like pneumonia, for example, that can lead to hospitalization and even death. These drugs are different from antibiotics, but they also need to be prescribed by a doctor. They work best when started during the first 2 days of illness. It's very important that antiviral drugs be used early to treat the flu in people who are very sick (for example people who are in the hospital) or people who are at greater risk of having serious flu complications. Other people with flu illness may also benefit from taking antiviral drugs. These drugs can be given to children and pregnant women.

What are some of the other ways I can protect my child against the flu?

In addition to getting vaccinated, take – and encourage your child to take – everyday steps that can help prevent the spread of germs.

This includes:

- ▶ Cover coughs and sneezes with a tissue. Throw the tissue in the trash after you use it.
- ▶ Stay away from people who are sick.
- ▶ Wash hands often with soap and water. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand rub.
- ▶ Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth. Germs spread this way.
- ▶ If someone in the household is sick, try to keep the sick person in a separate room from others in the household, if possible.
- ▶ Keep surfaces like bedside tables, surfaces in the bathroom, kitchen counters and toys for children clean by wiping them down with a household disinfectant according to directions on the product label.
- ▶ Throw tissues and other disposable items used by sick persons in your household in the trash.

These everyday steps are a good way to reduce your chances of getting all sorts of illnesses, but a yearly flu vaccine is always the best way to specifically prevent the flu.



What should I use for hand washing?

Washing hands with soap and water (for as long as it takes to sing the “Happy Birthday” song twice) will help protect against many germs. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand rub.

IF YOUR CHILD IS SICK

What can I do if my child gets sick?

Talk to your doctor early if you are worried about your child’s illness.

If your child is 5 years and older and does not have other health problems and gets flu-like symptoms, including a fever and/or cough, consult your doctor as needed and make sure your child gets plenty of rest and drinks enough fluids.

If your child is younger than 5 years (and especially younger than 2 years) or of any age with a long term health condition (like asthma, a neurological condition, or diabetes, for example) and develops flu-like symptoms, they are at risk for serious complications from the flu. Ask a doctor if your child should be examined.

What if my child seems very sick?

Even children who have always been healthy before or had the flu before can get very sick from the flu.

Call for emergency care or take your child to a doctor right away if your child of any age has any of the warning or emergency signs below:

- ▶ Fast breathing or trouble breathing
- ▶ Bluish or gray skin color
- ▶ Not drinking enough fluids (not going to the bathroom or making as much urine as they normally do)
- ▶ Severe or persistent vomiting
- ▶ Not waking up or not interacting
- ▶ Being so irritable that the child does not want to be held
- ▶ Flu-like symptoms improve but then return with fever and worse cough
- ▶ Has other conditions (like heart or lung disease, diabetes, or asthma) and develops flu symptoms, including a fever and/or cough.

Can my child go to school, day care or camp if he or she is sick?

No. Your child should stay home to rest and to avoid giving the flu to other children or caregivers.

When can my child go back to school after having the flu?

Keep your child home from school, day care or camp for at least 24 hours after their fever is gone. (Fever should be gone without the use of a fever-reducing medicine.) A fever is defined as 100°F (37.8°C) or higher.

For more information, visit www.cdc.gov/flu or www.flu.gov or call 800-CDC-INFO



Fire Department Open House



Schedule of Events (Sunday, Oct. 9)

- 10:00 Opening Remarks Garrison Commander
- 10:15 Sparky the Fire Dog Arrives
- 10:25 Fire Department Safety Officer Briefing
- 10:30 Rescue Tool Demonstration
- 10:45 Seoul City Fire Department Demonstration
- 11:00 Firefighter PPE Demonstration
- 11:30 Lunch



Fire Prevention Week Schedule



Sunday 9 October 2016

Start	End	Event	Location
10:00	12:00	Hang Banners	Yongsan /K-16 /Market

Monday 10 October 2016

Start	End	Event	Location
08:15	09:00	Fire Extinguisher Training- Food Court (MP)	Yongsan
09:00	11:30	Fire Safety Display at AAFES PX	Yongsan
08:30	09:00	Fire Hazard House- Food Court (SP)	Yongsan
09:00	09:30	Fire Fighters, Fire Engine and Sparky at CDC	Yongsan
1100	13:00	Fire Hazard House at AAFES PX	Yongsan
11:00	13:00	Fire Safety Display at CAC	K-16
18:00	19:30	Test Smoke Alarms in Family Housing	Yongsan



Fire Prevention Week Schedule



Tuesday 11 October 2016

Start	End	Event	Location
09:00	14:00	Elementary Fire Station Tours	Yongsan
11:00	12:00	Fire Evacuation Drill : CAC, Bakery , Warehouse	K-16, Camp Market
14:00	14:30	Fire Evacuation Drill : CDC	Yongsan
18:00	19:30	Test Smoke Alarms in Family Housing/ Barracks Drill	Yongsan/Cp. Coiner

Wednesday 12 October 2016

Start	End	Event	Location
09:00	14:00	Elementary Fire Station Tours	Yongsan
10:00	14:00	OPEN HOUSE (Fire Station) & Seoul Fire Department	Yongsan / Parking Lot
18:00	19:30	Test Smoke Alarms in Family Housing	Yongsan

Thursday 13 October 2016

Start	End	Event	Location
09:00	12:00	Elementary Fire Station Tours	Yongsan
10:00	11:00	Firefighter Demonstration (Vehicle Extrication)	Yongsan / Parking Lot
13:00	14:00	Firefighter Demonstration (Aircraft Rescue & Firefighting)	Yongsan / Parking Lot
18:00	19:30	Test Smoke Alarms in Family Housing	Yongsan

Friday 14 October 2016

Start	End	Event	Location
09:00	12:00	Elementary Fire Station Tours	Yongsan
13:00	14:00	Kitchen Fire Demonstration at PX, Commissary	Yongsan
18:00	19:30	Test Smoke Alarms in Family Housing	Yongsan



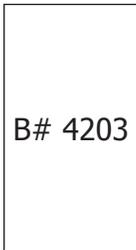
Fire Prevention Week Schedule

Seoul City Fire Department set up position
(12 October 10:00~14:00)



8TH ARMY ROAD

FIRE STATION



FIRE EXTINGUISHER
DEMONSTRATION

WORLD SAFETY
EXPERIENCING CHAMBER

WALKER CENTER
PARKING LOT

VEHICLE SAFETY
ROLLING CAR

CPR

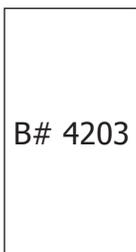
PHOTO EXHIBITION



Fire Station demonstration set up position
(13 October 10:00~14:00)

8TH ARMY ROAD

FIRE STATION



VEHICLE EXTRICATION CAR

WALKER CENTER
PARKING LOT

WATCHING ZONE

FIRE TRUCK POSITION



Yongsan Safety Gram

16-18

28 September 2016



Fire Safety Is Everyone's Responsibility

Each year fires strike a devastating blow, destroying homes, office buildings, warehouses, factories, and lives! Almost 17,000 fires occur in industrial and manufacturing facilities across the United States. Losses to property and human life vary widely from fire to fire, as do the reasons behind them. That's why it is important to be aware of the fire hazards in your surroundings and eliminate them before they cause serious or even fatal damage.



Here are some ways you can reduce fire hazards:

- ◆ Be aware of potential dangers like gas leaks, hazardous chemicals or even a pile of oily rags. Dispose of rags and chemicals in properly sealed separate containers. Check out any appliance or electrical equipment with a suspicious smell that could indicate burning insulation.
- ◆ Keep your work area clean. It only takes a few minutes to put trash in the trashcan and other combustible materials in approved storage containers.
- ◆ Only use flammable liquids in well-ventilated areas, away from any sources of ignition. Store oxygen separately from flammable liquids, oil, flammable gases and other fuels. Keep reactive materials apart. Follow all storage and handling precautions for using and storing flammable liquids and chemicals.
- ◆ Smoke only in designated areas.
- ◆ Keep motors in good working order to prevent them from overheating.
- ◆ Look for frayed extension cords, old wiring, or worn electrical fittings. Report any unsafe conditions to your supervisor or your safety manager.
- ◆ Emergency exit doors and windows must be kept free of clutter, and become familiar with the exit routes from your work area — at least two of them. Know the location of the fire alarms nearest to you as well as how to operate them.
- ◆ Don't block overhead sprinkler systems by stacking items too high or too near the sprinkler heads. Know where the nearest fire extinguishers to you are located, and be trained in how to use them. Make sure fire extinguishers are serviced regularly.
- ◆ Never attempt to put out a fire if you are not trained to use a fire extinguisher, especially if the fire is large or if it would mean blocking your escape route.
- ◆ Know what to do if the fire alarm sounds. Know your escape route and what to do once you leave the building. Your organization will have fire evacuation procedures — become familiar with these.
- ◆ When evacuating your work area, leave by the stairs; do not use the elevator. Once you have made it out of the building, call the fire department. If you are the last to leave, close doors behind you.



The best way to fight a fire is to prevent it from happening in the first place. Do your part to stop fires before they start.

OPSEC TRAINING

There are 29 of 35 slots remaining for this course.

Registration closes on 14OCT16 for the 8A OPSEC Level II Certification Course.

Please see below listed 5Ws for this course.

Please see below listed 5Ws for the next scheduled OPSEC Level II MTT course.

WHO: G34, 8A (Coordinator / Facilitator SFC Clyde A. Howard)

WHAT: 8A facilitates the 1QFY17 OPSEC Level II MTT Certification Course

WHERE: Bldg. 1192, room 103, Camp Coiner, Yongsan, Korea

WHEN: 18-20OCT16 / 0900 - 1700

WHY: IOT train and certify KTO OPSEC Program Managers

HOW: Appointed OPSEC PMs, officers, and coordinators attend an HQDA certification course hosted by the Army OPSEC Support Element (OSE), 1st Information Operations Command.

NOTE 1: Review course registration instructions at 8A, G34 portal page link
<https://army.deps.mil/army/cmds/8A/G34/Pages/OPSEC.aspx>

NOTE 2: Registration begins 19SEP16 and closes 14OCT16 via 8A Portal
<https://army.deps.mil/army/cmds/8A/G34/Pages/OPSEC.aspx>

NOTE 3: Mandatory course pre-requisites listed at 8A, G34 portal page link
<https://army.deps.mil/army/cmds/8A/G34/Pages/OPSEC.aspx>

NOTE 4: Total of 35 seats available, see course registration link for priority.

Please disseminate above information to the lowest levels.

Thank you.

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6th Regional Cyber Center – Korea
Defensive Cyber Operations Division
Intelligence Support Team
Cyber Intelligence Advisory
RCCK-CA-2016-01
Phishing Campaign

This advisory is produced by the 6th Regional Cyber Center – Korea (RCC-K), Defensive Cyber Operations Division, Intelligence Support Team (DCOIS), and identifies a potential threat to the network.

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SUMMARY

(U//FOUO) RCC-K assesses that Advanced Persistent Threat Computer Network Exploitation (APT CNE) operators will continue to conduct spear-phishing campaigns over the next 30-90 days. These campaigns will most likely be used to gain access to personal web-mail accounts, as well as to expand infrastructure, gather sensitive information, and monitor communications between ROK and U.S. Government officials. These campaigns will be crafted to look like account notifications and announcements of services used by U.S. Government employees and ROK personnel on a regular basis. The potential targets related to these campaigns include but are not limited to; USFK/CFC Command Leadership and Staff elements, 8A Command Leadership and Staff Elements, and ROK Government Officials. This includes previous and current command leadership for each of the aforementioned potential targets.

ACTIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

(U//FOUO) This advisory is formatted to be sent to the widest possible distribution within official channels to include MSC's, Brigade and Battalion S6 as well as Company Leadership in order to inform service members to be aware of phishing campaigns.

(U//FOUO) UFSK personnel who receive a suspicious email should notify RCC-K DCOD and provide the suspicious email for analysis. Providing a copy of the suspicious email is done through opening a new / separate email and including the suspicious email as an attachment. The subject line of the new email message should read "Suspected Malicious Email for Analysis." Forwarding the suspicious email to RCC-K DCOD using the standard forward option results in the inability to retrieve important malicious email header information.



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Eighth Army G2X COUNTERINTELLIGENCE ADVISORY as of 04 October 2016



DTS THEMED PHISHING ATTEMPT

Please be advised, there is currently a Defense Travel System (DTS) themed phishing email targeting DoD personnel.

THIS IS A PHISHING ATTEMPT! DO NOT OPEN THE ATTACHMENT!

Though the email appears to be sent from "DefenseTravelSystem@defensetravel.osd.mil" with a subject of "Defense Travel System correspondence," it is a phony address created by a malicious cyber network.

The content directs users to a phony website, which prompts users for login credentials, and personally identifiable information (PII).

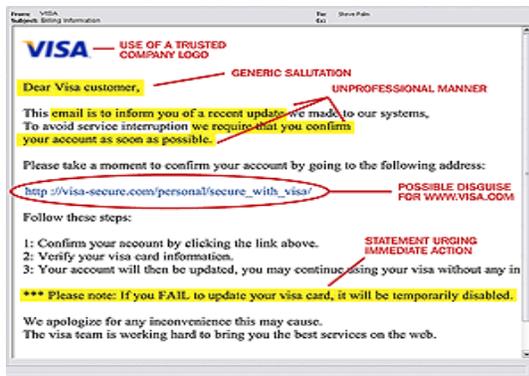
This email is not legitimate and is in no way associated with the authentic Defense Travel System. Please do not open the attachment, nor follow any of the links in the email.

Actions required: If you receive the email described above, delete it immediately and clear your "Deleted Items" folder.

Users receiving this email are asked to report the incident to the local IT Help Desk or call the Regional Cyber Center-Korea @ 315-764-3925.



EXAMPLE OF A PHISHING EMAIL



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19 September 2016

Social Networking Safety Tips

Overview:

Social networking sites allow people to interact with others and find people with similar interests or backgrounds. Social networking sites enjoy worldwide popularity, underscoring the need to understand potential risks associated with the use of these sites. A person's online activities may inadvertently expose excessive information about their identity, location, relationships, and affiliations, creating an increased risk of identity theft, stalking, or targeted violence. A safer social networking experience is available by accepting some basic assumptions and following a few recommendations.

Assumptions:

- Once something is posted on a social networking site, it can quickly spread. No amount of effort will erase it – the internet does not forget.
- You are not anonymous on the internet.
- There are people on the internet who are not who they purport to be and will take advantage of you if afforded the opportunity.
- Participating in more social networking sites increases your attack surface and overall risk.
- Everyone on the internet can see what you post, from where you post it, who your friends and associates are, the comments your friends make and your "witty" replies.
- An embarrassing comment or image will come back to haunt you...one day...when you least expect it...at the least opportune time.
- There is a complete record of your online activity...somewhere.

Recommendations:

- Do not post anything you would be embarrassed to see on the evening news.
- Do not accept friend/follower requests from anyone you do not know; independently verify identities.
- Avoid using third-party applications; if needed, do not allow them to access your social networking accounts, friends list or address books.
- Do not post personally identifiable information.
- Be cautious about the images you post. What is in them may be more revealing than who is in them. Images posted over time may form a complete mosaic of you and your family.
- Do not allow others to tag you in images they post. Doing so makes you easier to locate and accurately construct your network of friends, relatives and associates.
- **Securely configure your social networking accounts to minimize who can see your information.**

CONFIGURATION GUIDES

- [Facebook](#)
- [Twitter](#)
- [LinkedIn](#)
- [Google+](#)

CLICK FOR DETAILED RECOMMENDATIONS
ADDITIONAL GUIDES FORTHCOMING

* This Social Networking Safety Tips supersedes CID Crime Prevention Flyer CPF-00009-15-CID361-9H.



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"DO WHAT HAS TO BE DONE"

Recommendations (continued):

- Do not use check-ins. If check-ins are enabled, disable them. Do not post your specific location.
- Be cautious when accessing online accounts from public Wi-Fi connections. Someone might have installed software capable of capturing your login credentials and other sensitive information.
- Do not use the **save password**, **remember me** or **keep me logged in** options from public or shared computers.
- Limit social networking to personal use.
- Do not use the same password for all of your accounts. Make sure the passwords for your financial sites are not permutations of your other passwords.
- Do not use your social networking site to login to other sites. Create another user account on the new site instead.
- Use strong, unique passwords. Consider passphrases for an additional level of safety.
- Keep anti-virus software current.
- Do not arrange meetings with people you meet online.

For more information about computer security and other computer related scams, we encourage readers to visit the [CCIU website](#) to review previous cybercrime alert notices and cybercrime prevention flyers.

Additional Resources

- [11 Tips for Social Networking Safety](#), Microsoft
- [Social Networking Safety](#), National Crime Prevention Council
- [Staying Safe on Social Network Sites](#), United States Computer Emergency Readiness Team
- [Kids and Socializing Online](#), OnGuardOnline.gov
- [Facebook Help Center](#)
- [Twitter Help Center](#)
- [LinkedIn Help Center](#)
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DAPM-MPO

22 September 2016

MEMORANDUM FOR

Headquarters, U.S. Army Materiel Command, AMCOL-CF, 4400 Martin Road,
Redstone Arsenal, AL 35898-5000
Headquarters, U.S. Army Installation Management Command, IMES-P, 2405 Gun Shed
Road Fort Sam Houston, TX 78234-1223

SUBJECT: Expiring State and Territory Extensions for REAL ID Act Compliance

1. BLUF: From 10 October 2016 to 9 January 2017, Army installations may continue to accept State Driver's Licenses (SDL) from states and territories whose current extensions for REAL ID Act compliance expire on 10 October 2016.
2. Twenty-four states and four territories have DHS extensions for complying with the REAL ID Act (<https://www.dhs.gov/current-status-states-territories>). These extensions allow Federal agencies to accept for official purposes, driver's licenses from these non-compliant states and territories.
3. All twenty-eight extensions will expire on 10 October 2016. However, DHS has informed DoD it will not request enforcement of REAL ID Act provisions for 90 days (until January 10, 2017.) Driver's licenses from these states and territories will be accepted at all federal facilities, to include DoD installations, for identify proofing until the 90-day grace period expires. This notification delays Army installations' enforcement date to 10 Jan 2017, for those states and territories currently operating with DHS approved extensions.
4. Request you forward this information to your respective installations for their situational awareness and further action as appropriate.
5. My point of contact for this action is Mr. Kevin Palgutt, 703-693-2906, kevin.j.palgutt.civ@mail.mil or Mr. Steve Nunnally, 703-614-5052, stephens.w.nunnally.ctr@mail.mil.


Geoffrey T. Stewart
COL, MP
Chief, OPMG Operations Division

ANNEX A (Preferred list of Identification Forms) to OPOD 16-099: Real ID Act Implementation (U)

Preferred forms of Identification (Secondary)

- a. (U) U.S. Passport or U.S. Passport Card.
- b. (U) PIV Card (Personal Identification Verification) issued by the federal government.
- c. (U) PIV-I Card (Personal Identification Verification - Interoperable) issued by the federal government.
- d. (U) U.S. Military ID (all members of the U.S. Armed Forces (including retirees and dependent ID card holders and veterans).
- e. (U) Veterans Health Identification Card issued by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.
- f. (U) DHS “trusted traveler” cards (Global Entry, Nexus, Sentri, Fast).
- g. (U) TWIC (Transportation Worker Identification Credential).
- h. (U) Merchant mariner card issued by DHS/United States Coast Guard (USCG).
- i. (U) Driver’s license issued by the U.S. Department of State.
- j. (U) Border crossing card (Form DSP-150).
- k. (U) U.S. Certificate of Naturalization or Certificate of Citizenship (Form N-550).
- l. (U) U.S. permanent resident card/alien registration receipt card (Form I-551).
- m. (U) Foreign passport with a temporary (I-551) stamp or temporary (I-551) printed notation on a machine readable immigrant visa.
- n. (U) U.S. refugee travel document or other travel document or evidence of immigration status issued by DHS containing a photograph (permit to re-enter FORM I-327 and refugee travel document Form I-571).
- o. (U) Employment authorization document with photograph issued by the DHS (Form I-766).
- p. (U) In the case of a nonimmigrant alien authorized to work for a specific employer incident to status, a foreign passport with a Form M I-94 or Form I-94A bearing the same name as the passport and containing an endorsement of the aliens nonimmigrant status, as the endorsement has not yet expired and the proposed employment is not in conflict with any restrictions or limitations identified on the form.
- q. (U) Identification card issued by federal, state, or local government agencies, provided it contains a photograph and biographic information such as name, date of birth, gender, height, eye color, and address.

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- r. (U) U.S. military or draft record.
- s. (U) Native American tribal photo ID.
- t. (U) Foreign government issued passport with a current arrival-departure record (INS Form 94) bearing the names as the same name as the passport and containing an endorsement of an aliens nonimmigrant status, if that status authorizes the alien to work for the employer.
- u. (U) PIV-I card (Personal Identification Verification - interoperable) issued by non-federal government entities.
- v. (U) Higher risk documents. Senior commanders may also approve select university, library, or school cards containing a photograph, name, and expiration date, if the card and the issuing agency provides reasonable assurance of identity that mitigates fraud.
- w. (U) Other documentation deemed appropriate to provide reasonable assurance by the Senior Commander.

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USAG Yongsan Garrison Town Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 6 p.m.

Main Post Club

K-16 Town Hall

Thursday, Oct. 20, 6 p.m.

Community Activities Center



www.army.mil/yongsan



October is

Domestic Violence Awareness Month

No one deserves to be abused, and anyone can be a victim.

*Speak up:
Be part of
the solution*

Even simple actions can make a difference

-  **Know the warning signs.**
-  **Learn safe and appropriate ways to raise the issue with friends and co-workers.**
-  **Take a stand to stop domestic violence.**

For assistance, contact:

- Family Advocacy Program, DSN: 738-7505, CELL: 050-3338-7505
- Domestic Abuse Victim Advocate, 050-3364-5997
- National Domestic Violence Hotline at 800-799-7233

For more information, call Military OneSource at 800-342-9647.



Keep everyone in our community safe.



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**Outpatient Records will be closing on
Oct. 27, 2016, until further notice. For
assistance during this time, please go
to PAD Admissions and Dispositions
DSN: 737-1847**



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Seoul American High School Dress Code School Year 2016-2017

The standards for acceptable dress and grooming are neatness and cleanliness. Students are not to be attired in clothing that compromises safety or modesty, or that is disruptive to the educational process. A student will not be permitted to attend classes if his/her appearance does not meet the standards below.

Students are expected to dress for school attendance and any school-sponsored trips in a manner that is not offensive or distracting.

Students found to be in violation of the dress code will receive a warning on the first occasion and will have to correct the deficiency. SAHS has a variety of clothing items available for students to wear when the student's clothes are deemed inappropriate for school. Additional violations of the dress code will result in disciplinary action.

The following guidelines are to be used when selecting clothing appropriate for SAHS:

- Shirts
 - No tank tops, halter tops, bare midriff shirts, muscle shirts, blouses or shirts with thin straps such as “spaghetti straps”
 - No see through blouses (even with tank tops underneath, or shrugs, over-blouse, sweater, or jackets over.
 - Undergarments may not be visible at any time.
 - Cleavage should not be visible
- Pants/Shorts/Skirts
 - No dragging, baggy, or sagging pants.
 - Shorts or skirts shorter must reach “mid-thigh”
 - No yoga pants
 - No leggings worn alone. (Leggings may be worn with a shirt or dress that falls to mid-thigh length.)
 - May not have holes or fashionable rips
- PE Clothes are not to be worn outside of the gym during the school day. Students are to change into PE clothes at the beginning of PE class. Students are to change out of their PE clothes at the end of PE class.
- Clothing, jewelry, or any other items, which have inappropriate pictures or logos, or make reference to drugs, alcohol, tobacco, or gangs are prohibited.
- Dark glasses, dirty clothes, and bare feet are also prohibited.
- Headgear and hats to include sweatbands, animal ear headbands, do-rags, bandanas, etc. are not to be worn in the school buildings – including classrooms and the IC. Hats and other headgear may be worn on designated days to support school spirit weeks.
- The USAG Yongsan/Area II Prohibited Attire Policy is in effect at SAHS.

Final decisions on the appropriateness of all garments will be made by the administration.

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE SY 2016-2017

DATE	FOOTBALL	VOLLEYBALL	TENNIS	X-COUNTRY
Mon Aug 8	← ← ←	FIRST OFFICIAL FALL PRACTICE	→ → →	→
Sat Sep 3	.@Daegu(1500)			
Fri Sep 9		YISS (1545) VB-JVG-VG		.@YISS Sep 7 (1530)
Sat Sep 10	.@Kadena(1400)	DHS (0900) JVG-VG-JVG-VG		
Sept 12-17	← ← ←	CHUSEOK HOLIDAY NO SPORTS	→ → →	→
Wed Sep 21		.@YISS 1530 VB-VG-JVG	.@YISS (1530)	.@SFS (1530)
Thur Sep 22		Double Header Humphreys(1530)VB-VG-VB-VG		
Sat Sep 24	ASIJ (1800)	Practice with Korean Team	Double Header KIS/YISS (900/1200)	
Wed Sep 30	.@SFS (1530)VB-VG main gym .@SFS (1530) JV Girls smaller gym		.@SFS (1530)	
Sat Oct 1		OSAN (1500) VB-VG-JVG		
Wed Oct 5		Practice with Korean Team	SIS (1545)	
Fri Oct 7		DHS (1545) DH Boys only		
Sat Oct 8	KUBASAKI (1800)	.@TCIS (1000) JVG-VG-VB	Double Header TCIS (0900)	.@GSIS(1000)
Wed Oct 12		Practice with Korean Team		
Fri Oct 14		TCIS (1545) VB-JVG-VB		
Sat Oct 15	.@Kinnick(1400)	Boys VB Jamboree 0900		
Wed Oct 19		.@OSAN (1530)JVG-VG-VB	.@KIS (1530)	
Fri Oct 21	.@Humphreys(1800)		.@SIS (1530)	
Sat Oct 22		GJV Tournament@CI		.@KIS (1500)
Sat Oct 22		SFS (1545) VB-JVG-VG	SFS (1545)	
Wed Oct 26		B-G KAIAC Tournament .@SFS 0900	KAIAC Tournament@TCIS Make up if Rain on Saturday	
Fri Oct 28	Homecoming Game Daegu (1700)	B-G KAIAC Tournament .@SFS0900	Boys-Girls KAIAC Tennis Tournament@TCIS 0900	KAIAC Final@Humphreys 1000
Sat Oct 29				
Sat Nov 5	Far East Football #1 host #2	Far-East Volleyball@SAHS Nov 7-10	Far East Tennis@Kadena Nov 7-10	Far East X-C@Edgren? Nov 7-8
Home Games are in Bold/Away in Italics				
ACT Testing Sep 10				
V-Ball-Tennis-X-C Wed/Fri 1545 & Sat 0900				
Fri/Sat Oct 28-29	Homecoming Game/Dance	SAT Testing Oct 1	Boys VB Jamboree Oct 14-15 & 21-22	
Far East D-1 Football Championship Nov 5	ACT Testing Oct 22	ASIJ Girls VB Tournament Oct 13-15, 2016		



TEEN VISION KICK-OFF

COOK-OUT, KICK-BALL
ULTIMATE FRISBEE, S'MORES

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14TH, 6-8:30PM
LOCATION: PICNIC AREA #7 (BY THE T INTERSECTION)
INCLEMENT WEATHER LOCATION: SOUTH POST CHAPEL, BLDG #3702



ACS Employment Readiness Program
USAG Yongsan Job Fair

19 October 2016, Open to all ID Card holders
COMMISKEY'S
Yongsan Community Activities Center (CAC)
10:00 am to 2:00 pm



ACS Yongsan



Contact: Mr. Eric D. Burton at Army Community Service

738-7505

eric.d.burton.civ@mail.mil

K-16

Fall

FESTIVAL

FRIDAY
14 October 2016
1500-2000

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When you register, please bring your passport

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