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Rise and Shine

TOUR	T-1	TIME	09:00 ~ 12:30
DATE	Available every day	PRICE	35,000kpw p/p (min.1person)
INCLUSION	Tour guide, transportation and entrance fees.		
ITINERARY	Hotel Pick up – Jogyesa Buddhist Temple – Cheongwadae Sarangchae (closed every Monday) – Presidential Blue House (photo time) – Changing of the Guard Ceremony – Gyeongbok Palace (Deoksugung Palace Tuesday only) – Amethyst/Ginseng Center – Drop off at Itaewon or City Hall.		
NOTE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Cheongwadae Sarangchae closes on every Monday. * Deoksugung Palace instead of Gyeongbok Palace on every Tuesday. * Changing of the Guard Ceremony can be cancelled depends on the weather. 		

Information of Tourist Attraction

	Jogyesa Buddhist Temple Jogyesa Buddhist Temple is the center of Zen Buddhism in Korea, and is famous for being located in the city. From the busy streets of Jongno, follow the road towards Anguk Subway Station, and you will see Jogyesa Temple. The first things you will notice at the temple are the lovely trees. These locust trees and baeksong trees in front of the Daeungjeon, the main temple building, are about 500 years old.
	Cheongwadae Sarangchae The newly opened Cheongwadae Sarangchae, which opened to the public on January 5th, 2010, is a history center that gives visitors a chance to follow in the footsteps of presidents of Korea and gain insight into the history of Seoul. It encompasses the past, present and even the future of Seoul as well as the entire nation. It serves as a tourist information center that offers detailed information on World Cultural Heritage sites and assets.
	Presidential Blue House The symbol of Cheongwadae (known to westerners as the Blue House or the presidential residence), is the blue tiles. The first thing that catches your eye when you arrive at Cheongwadae is the blue tiles of the main building. The blue tiles and the smooth roof are in beautiful harmony with Mt. Bugaksan behind it. As the Blue House represents Korea, the blue tiles and the smooth curve of the roof represents the beauty of Korea.
	Changing of the Guard Ceremony Every day visitors to Gyeongbok palace can watch a reenactment of the "Changing of the Royal Guards" ceremony, which takes place at the Gwanghwamun and Heungnyemun plazas. The royal guards of the Joseon Dynasty (1392~1910) were in charge of protecting the gates of the capital city and the royal palace.
	Gyeongbok Palace Built in 1395, Gyeongbok Palace is also commonly referred to as the "Northern Palace" because it is located more toward the north, compared to the neighboring palaces of Changdeok (Eastern Palace) and Gyeonghee (Western Palace). Gyeongbok Palace is arguably the most beautiful and remains the grandest of all the five palaces.