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This month’s focus:
Security, Plans and Operations & Public Affairs Office
From the Commander

COL Francis Kosich
Commander

Going slow to go fast

The Far East District is an extremely busy district, no doubt. What with the optotempo of USFK, size of our program, and variety of work we do, coupled with the size of our workforce, it’s clear there’s never a dull moment, that’s for sure. If one is looking for experience, look no further.

Probably been that way as long as the district’s been “Building for Peace” on the Korean peninsula, I guess. The District’s reputation is one of a bias for action, incredible work ethic, and can-do spirit. So, how do we use these strengths to enhance project delivery? How do we become more efficient in the face of a growing workload? At times the efforts we expend in executing our programs are hampered somewhat by what can best be described as “going too fast.”

By this I mean that in the interest of saving time, we don’t take the time to properly apply our processes and lessons learned to each and every project. When we rush or “streamline” our process, we may take more risk than intended. When we do so, I know it’s done with the best of intentions and often for very good reasons but in the end, the risk at times outweighs the benefit and we pay the price down the road.

So, how do we temper our zeal for action and desire to execute and move on to the next challenge (and there are plenty) while considering what obstacles to progress lay ahead?

We go slow to go fast that’s how.

We take the time to consider what we know and apply it to each situation as if it’s the only project we have. We are deliberate in applying our process, be it design, quality assurance, or project management so as to avoid mistakes that will cause delays, rework, and ultimately the very thing we seek to avoid, growth in cost and schedule.

Why is this so important? Because there are two truths about every single project we take on.

First, there will be issues we will have to reconcile; never had a project that didn’t have ‘em.

Second, we cannot afford to fail on any project. Notice I didn’t say give it our best effort. We don’t have the luxury of giving it the All-American try or say we’ll get ‘em next time because in the eyes of the user, there’s only one project that matter, theirs (ever had a house built by a contractor?).

Where’s this time coming from? Already max’ed out; too busy you might say? How about slowing down a bit? Being more deliberate in tackling your projects. How much of your time are you spending dealing with issues that could’ve been identified and reconciled earlier? Is the time you’re spending on these issues, time you could be spending on upcoming projects so as to avoid similar issues in the future?

I tell you we have to address this and act on it because our reputation is at stake on it, not to mention our growing workload, which calls for us to improve our efficiency. Dedicating time to executing each project so that we use lessons learned, identify potential obstacles up front, etc. will result in minimal rework, accurate cost estimates, and scheduling. Going slow to go fast means project focus, applying our process deliberately, mind mapping (a trait of a learning organization by the way), and increased predictability.

So how do I go about slowing down? A couple ideas come to mind: plan your work and work your plan, handle priority work first, conduct a proper project recon that enables you to develop a strategy for project execution including players, potential pitfalls, lessons learned, reviewing standard designs (if applicable) for recurring mistakes, conduct frequent reviews, schedule AARs throughout the process, update the PMP.

There’s no panacea here. We will always deal with problems and issues on each and every project but if we are not taking proactive steps to minimize these problems/issues based on our collective experience, we are doomed to repeat them again and again. And our value to our customers? You tell me... see you on the ground.

Check out the Far East District web site at Http://www.pof.usace.army.mil
Safety & Occupational Health

SUBWAY FIRE SAFETY TIPS

by Marvin Ballard, Chief, SOH

On 18 February 2003, a tragedy occurred in Daegu with a substantial loss of life to the community. The loss of life and injury was contributable to a subway fire that created toxic smoke and fumes. Many of the lives lost could have been avoided if passengers had known the proper procedures for fire evacuation and what to do if a fire occurs.

FED Safety has published and distributed the following Safety Flyer in English and Hangul for our employees and their family members. A Korean language video is also available on the poi intranet as a pop-up. Please take time to view the video and to brief family members on proper procedures in the event of a fire while riding the subway.

Enjoy the convenience and experience of the subway system, but do it safely!

Emergency Interphone

1. In the event of a fire on the subway, sound an alarm, exit the car immediately and call 119. If you cannot exit, press the intercom button above the car-to-car connecting door and notify the conductor. Activate the manual door opener. (See pictures below).

Fire Extinguisher

2. Fire extinguishers are located on both sides next to the car-to-car connecting door. To use the fire extinguisher, pull the safety pin, aim the extinguisher nozzle at the base of the flames, squeeze the trigger while holding the extinguisher upright, and sweep the extinguisher from side to side.

Manual Door Opener Location (for all other lines)

3. If the door is closed, open it manually. Location of manual door opener boxes varies.

Line #6 Manual Door Opener Location

- Line #6: The entrance door above.
- Line #1,2,3,4,5,7,8: Side of the entrance door seat.

Open the cover and pull the emergency lever towards your body, wait for a few seconds and pull the door apart by putting your fingers in the center opening of the door.

- If manual override doesn’t work, use a fire extinguisher to break the window.
- Keep your body as low as possible. Cover your mouth and nose with a cloth to minimize smoke inhalation and follow the exit signs or emergency evacuation rope.
- Above all, it is EXTREMELY important for people to remain calm to triumph over fear and make careful judgment.
The Deputy’s Word

by LTC Paul D Cramer
Deputy Commander

Spring Update

Spring brings to POF tremendous potential for growth. In the past month, the District participated in the successful Reception Staging Onward Movement & Integration (RSO&I) exercise with USFK, conducted spring clean, and completed or started much needed facility work to name a few events that I will discuss.

Executing RSO&I using only emergency essential and mission essential employees and the participation of the District’s leadership set in motion a complete review and rewrite of the District’s contingency plan.

It has been several years since POF had a higher level of participation. RSO&I set in motion the process of placing responsibility for the development of plans, establishing requirements and executing contingency training with the division chiefs. RSO&I opened several sets of eyes and brought a chance for reflection for those EE/ME civilians offered the chance to wear the Battle Dress Uniform (BDU). If you read Allen’s article, you will get his views on wearing the BDU.

The foundation is set, now we start to build our plan of attack for contingency operations.

If you walk around the compound, you will see significant changes. In the last month the revitalized VTC building reopened and the Repair & Utilities (R&U) Quonset cluster is gone.

Since Video Tele-Conferencing is no longer the primary function of the VTC building, a name change is in order. A couple of suggestions have been proposed - Multifunctional Activities Building or MAB; another is Combined Activities Room or CAR. If you have a suggestion for a new name please send it to Mr. Dave Honbo.

The R&U cluster will be replaced with a structure that allows for minimum safe operating distances for the power tools, improved energy efficiency, and an improved appearance. This facility along with the fuel point should be operational this summer.

The District conducted operation Spring clean up on 18 April. This successful event had two benefits, beautification of the compound and removal of unused items. The message I want to leave everyone with is, do not wait until fall clean up to discard unused items.

Take the time to clean up your surrounds.
The Chin Report

by Allen Chin,
Deputy for Programs and Project Management

I WORE THE ARMY UNIFORM!

During two weeks in March 03, I participated in the RSO&I exercise. That meant wearing the Army uniform (BDUs). All the Division Chiefs wore uniforms and they looked very impressive. Also, Regina's article describes her experiences in wearing the uniform. I noticed that when I wore the uniform, people looked at me differently. When I went to a restaurant, I thought the manager was asking me if I was a General. But he was actually asking me if I was a KATUSA.

Before I first wore the uniform, I tried to iron the uniform at home but it was difficult to iron and it smelled funny when I applied a hot iron to it. But having the dry cleaners at Yongsan wash and starch a uniform was really cheap. Also it should be impossible for the cleaners to lose a uniform since they have the soldiers' names on the uniform. I also started comparing and looking at other soldiers' uniforms and noticed that while some were nicely pressed and starched; other uniforms were wrinkled, faded or dirty.

What I struggled with was there were so many buttons and so many pockets on the uniform. And the buttons are bigger than the buttonholes and it was a pain to button and unbutton so many buttons. What also were interesting was the little stringy ribbons at the bottom of the pants. I guess you tie that under your feet to keep the pants from coming up over your boots. Now that was a challenge keeping the pants from flopping over the boots.

Biggest problem for me was definitely the boots. I am used to shoving my feet into a pair of loafers each morning. It just took too long to lace up and remove the boots and I think I hurt my back putting on the boots. I went to a traditional Korean restaurant where I had to take off the boots before entering the dining room. It was very uncomfortable to unlace and lace up the boots at the restaurant while people are waiting in line behind you to enter or leave the room.

I don't see how soldiers can fight a battle dressed in uniform because the BDU is so stiff. Maybe they should wear spandex in combat or wear something flexible, light, and comfortable.

Good thing about uniforms is that you don't have to figure out what clothes to wear everyday and whether they match or not. And you do save a lot of money on clothes and wardrobe. If they let us wear the black berets with our EEC uniform, that would be neat. Then I could try and figure out how to wear a beret instead of wondering why I see so many different ways soldiers wear the beret. Some of them wore their berets like a chef.

In closing, I gained a new appreciation for soldiers in having to wear the uniform. It is said that we should put ourselves in someone else's shoes to truly understand them. Where do I sign up?
Duty, Honor, Courage

FED just finished play in its third RSO&I (Reception, Staging, Onward Movement, and Integration) Exercise since my arrival in July 2000. Though here for 3, this is the first one in which I have participated. Having worked for the Army my entire government employment and for the bulk of the "rubber meets the road" with the mighty V Corps in Germany, I was familiar with it and even learned about it during my term at Sustaining Base Leadership for Managers Course (SBLM) in January 2001. RSO&I is in the Deployment Phase of force projection in the operational area. It is not logistics processes, but essential processes that transition personnel and material into the forces and speeds assembly of combat power.

Knowing what the acronym meant still did not prepare me for actual play in it. Now, believe me when I say my play/involvement was limited when considered against that of the many military officers & enlisted soldiers as well as civilians who represented FED as LNO and EOC staffers. They were really fully involved with extended hours and 7-day schedules. For the first time, I, as a manager, was required to participate as planners and/or operators. Dressing out (wearing BDUs daily) and meeting to discuss, strategize, brainstorm, and develop operational plans to be exercised in the future in order to prepare FED to sustain its operations during contingency, conflict or war. The entire process was very eye opening for me and I believe at exercise end we had accomplished much. The 4 hours daily were very productive and served to force management to realize that the success of FED when called upon to execute its wartime mission depends on our preparedness directly tied to management understanding its mission and preparing itself and employees.

Dressing out each day was a bit laborious for me. The gear was heavy, hot and not very stylish or colorful (smile-I like more variety in case you didn’t know). No, I wasn’t completely regulation when it came to keeping your head covered when outside, little or no jewelry (I wouldn’t be without it-I did cut the quantity down...), civilians not wearing the beret (it was too cute to pass up, and I looked too cute in it), hair not touching your collar, and I’m sure those of you who saw me found other things not quite code. Well, I didn’t enjoy it but followed orders and tried not to “sully” the Army standard too much. I made it through by remaining focused and keeping my eye on the prize-a solid defensible plan. Something even more telling and compelling was remembering my fellow Americans here and abroad who daily put on the uniform and epitomize what it truly means to execute an OPLAN, Strategic or War plan. Fighting for freedoms of others most of us take for granted.

I will end here by providing my view of Americanism, patriotism, honor, courage and duty. Many have differing views of why we are in Iraq and whether or not we should be there. Well, I say “that” decision was/is above each of our pay grades and we cannot and should not second-guess the leaders we have in office. But on the converse should hold our heads up as Americans, show our camaraderie, pray for minimum loss of life, and that God’s Will will be done in the end. My military brethren (genderless) please know the power in which you believe puts his light around you, enfolds you with his love, protects you with his power, and always watches over you. I too am proud to be an American.
Chief visits the District

LTG Robert Flowers, Chief of US Army Corps of Engineers, visited the Far East District from March 12 to 14. The town hall meeting with the District employees had a bigger turn-out than his last visit in August 2002. LTG Flowers's other scheduled activities on his first day in Seoul included speaking at the Society of American Military Engineers (SAME) luncheon at the Hartell House, again, to a large crowd, and dinner with the Korean Labor Union members.

A crowd of some 250 District employees showed up at the Sofitel Ambassador Hotel, Seoul, to listen and ask questions to LTG Robert Flowers, Commander, US Army Corps of Engineers.

LTG Flowers shows the crowd a video presentation of the Corps mission achieved and planned ahead. Mr. Lenny Kim, PPMD, provided Korean translation.

LTG Flowers speaks to another large crowd at the SAME luncheon held at the Hartell House, South Post, Yongsan.

After a busy first day, LTG Flowers joined the Korean Labor Union members for some great Korean food at a local restaurant.
Special to the District

by Julie Park, PAO

In this month’s East Gate Edition, the focus will be on two of four special offices in the District; Security, Plans and Operations (SPO) and Public Affairs Office (PAO).

Security, Plans and Operations

The Security, Plans and Operations office, formerly the Emergency Operations (EMO) office, is responsible for the planning, preparation and execution to the District’s security and readiness program. As the name indicates the office’s three functional (programs) areas are security, including force protection, contingency planning, and policies, procedures, and readiness/mobilization operations.

Security: The Security aspect of the office’s mission consists of enforcing force protection measures, issuing District employee and contractor passes and IDs, monitoring installation security and the gate guards, and coordinating security clearances of the District employees and contractors.

Security of the District compound is done in coordination with USACE, POD, and Area Support Groups (ASGs). Area function is strictly limited to coordination and monitoring efforts. Operational Security (OPSEC) involves daily filtering of classified and non-classified information from various organizations and agencies. On a daily basis, the SPO monitors global and local current events throughout the District, Global Command Communication System-Army (GCCS-A), GCCS-Korea (GCCS-K), and non-secure systems such as USACE’s ENGLink. The office receives, analyzes and distributes security related information (i.e., force protection, demonstrations, and natural disasters) to the District.

Plans: Contingency Planning is primarily done by the SP&O plans section but the District Contingency PDT and the Chief’s Planning Committee plays a key role in bringing technical and specialized expertise to the process. The office’s planning section consists of Pat Crays and CPT Adam Rauch who have the mission of facilitating the development and review of District contingency plans as well as coordinating, collating and recording planning information/documents. Contingency planning includes developing response plans for both civil and military response operations. Civil contingency operations refer to responses applied to natural or civil disasters, whereas military operations refer to events such as Noncombatant Evacuation Operation (NEO), force protection and war planning activities.

Operations: Readiness

Readiness operations include the training of District personnel, mobilization of internal and external assets during response operations, and the execution of appropriate plans, policies and procedures (operations) during activation. The SP&O’s main function at mobilization is the operation of the District’s Emergency Operations Center while the District is mobilizing appropriate personnel and readying equipment. “The EOC serves as the Commander’s eyes and ears for whatever incident or event we’re in,” said Mr. Pat Crays, the acting Chief of SPO. “The EOC is not a command entity but rather a coordination center.” It is the hub of all communication and operations for U.S. Army Corps of Engineers operations in the Korean peninsula in the event of a contingency.

The SPO only consists of four personnel. So, you may be wondering, as I was at the time of developing this article, how will four people plan and execute emergency operations for the whole
Well, I found out that at the time of contingency, both military and civilian, the SPO will have a number of professional support teams come to the District from all over the United States. The teams could consist of, the Individual Mobilization Augmentees (IMAs), Contingency Response Unit (CRU) out of U.S. Army headquarters, Contingency Real Estate Team (CREST), and Forward Engineers Support Teams. In addition, the Emergency Essential Civilian and Mission Essential Civilian employees throughout the District will be in place to carry out their emergency operations duties should an event of contingency occur in the peninsula.

The District exercises and trains on various aspects of its contingency plans twice a year. When the U.S. Forces Korea (USFK) and the Republic of Korea (ROK) military play the two contingency exercises - Ulchi Focus Lens (UFL) and Reception, Staging, Onward Movement and Integration (RSO&I), SPO plays the most active role. These two annual exercises offer a chance to put their plans to the test. During these exercises, the SPO opens the District’s two Emergency Operations Centers (EOCs), one located in the HQ Far East District and another located in Taegu. The opening of the EOCs also marks the initiation of the Operation piece of the SPO’s mission.

**SPO team members**

As mentioned, CPT Rauch works alongside Mr. Pat Cray for the planning portion of the SPO missions. Additionally, CPT Rauch is in charge of maintaining and operating the District’s secure communication equipment for the contingency planning related missions, as well as developing and monitoring EEC training for the District.

Mr. Dave Wilson is the District’s anti-terrorism officer and the installation force protection officer. As the anti-terrorism officer, Wilson is in charge of providing anti-terrorism training to all employees, including tenants in the compound. Wilson prepares responses in case of emergency. In addition, Wilson is in charge of the physical security of the compound, also serving as S-1, Personnel and Finance, and assistant S-2, Security during contingency.

Since the beginning of the war in Iraq and rising anti-war demonstrations in Korea, along with the threat from North Korea, Wilson says people are more interested in the security of the compound. “A lot more people ask questions regarding response plans we have prepared for such emergencies,” said Wilson. “I’m glad to see that more people are becoming aware and interested in their safety and plans we have to secure the District.”

Mr. Jerry Giefer is in charge of maintaining contingency equipment to be used during the two exercises. Contingency equipment includes all of LNO equipment, secured phones, GCCS-A and GCCS-K, and Communication Satellite (COMSAT).

During non-exercise periods, Giefer is in charge of the administrative tasks. Giefer also serves as the NEO Representative for the District and prepares monthly reports to all six-area NEO coordinators in the Korean peninsula.

**Public Affairs Office**

The Public Affairs Office is, as you know, the office responsible for publishing the East Gate Edition. But that is only one of its responsibilities. This article is a rare opportunity to put the spotlight on PAO rather than writing about others. Also, it is an uneasy task - because it is always easier to talk about someone else.

The Public Affairs Office is small, consisting of only two personnel: the Public Affairs Officer and a Writer/Editor. The office is responsible for the public information, command information and community relations programs for the District.

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April through those 5 star hotel disappeared, too, and in its first requisite meeting. I was no longer going on a private jet but on C130 complete with webbed seating. No soft music here-just the drone of its massive engines but not to worry, the Air Force would make sure that we all have ear plugs. A latrine was even available for those of us who needed to go badly (did you notice that I said LATTINE and not bathroom-I was learning...). This latrine consisted of a very large can complete with a wrap around shower curtain for privacy. The 5 star hotel disappeared, too, and in its place was the Iwakuni MCAS’s gymnasium where we would be bunking in (another new term I learned) with all the other volunteers from all over the peninsula. Our gracious hosts - the Marines—would have cots set up for us for the week-end and we would live like one, big happy family in one very big room! Hmmm - my dream weekend was sounding more like boot camp - surely, they wouldn’t take away our gourmet meals, would they? Yeah, right!! The majority of our fine dining will be coming out of brown paper sacks. Did I still want to go after hearing all that? You bet I did.

0500 - process in at Collier Field House on South Post. With NEO packet in hand and a large suitcase in tow, I was ready for my weekend. In - processing was painless - the Army was ready for us and they did their job well. We were all tagged with bar coded wristbands - this helped them keep track of us. Our NEO packets were inspected to make sure all of our forms were filled out correctly - any omissions or errors were politely pointed out and we were asked to make the corrections. There were tables set up for those who needed medical help, spiritual guidance, a gas mask or legal advice. A briefing included a short film of an actual NEO that took place a few years back.

We boarded the train for our 4.5-hour trip to Busan. From there, we were bused to Gimhae where we were handed our second sack meal. The Air Force called it a “Jimmy Dean” and we all thought we were getting hot sausages and biscuits but Jimmy Dean just referred to the name of the company who made and packed the lunch. We were herded into a big building to wait for our flight. There was a TV with videos available as well as magazines. No one was sure when we were going to leave. Rumors started spreading like wildfire that we would be leaving in 2 hours, then we heard 3 hours then it was that our trip was cancelled then it was not till 8 p.m. But we were warned during our briefings to pay no attention to rumors as they were just that - rumors. We waited and waited till we got the official word that we were good to go and then we were off. A little over an hour later, we landed in Japan and the Marines were there to meet us and process us in to the safe haven. We were given information packets and another sack dinner. Our cots were all set up for us - we each got 2 blankets and a pillow. The rest of the night was ours to enjoy.

Our reward for participating was a tour on Saturday of the area. We had a choice - visit to a big mall or take a ferry to Miyajima Island to soak up some culture and history, eat real food and shop. About 75% of us took the Miyajima Island tour. It was well worth it. We got to see the world famous Torii gate, tiny deer that came begging for food, a shrine at the water’s edge, a pagoda, etc. Shops and restaurants were lined up in this tiny town and it was fascinating to see the things they had to offer. After our tour ended, we were free to do

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PAO Survey Results

The Public Affairs Office conducted its annual survey during the month of March. There was an increase in the number of participants from last year and the PAO appreciates all your support. According to the result, an overwhelming number of readers rated the East Gate Edition as being good (#4 in the rating skill) or excellent (#5).

The PAO would like to say "Thank you," and would like our readers to know that we are committed to further improving the readership of the District's monthly magazine by dedicating more efforts to raising the level of its content and design.

Once again, thank you for your participation and continued support. The following lists the survey answers with the highest rating.

* Ratings were from 1–5 with the highest number (5) being the highest level of satisfaction.

1. What is the overall impression of the East Gate Edition? 4
2. Do you receive each monthly issue of the East Gate Edition? Yes
3. Are you satisfied with the amount of Command and local information the magazine carries? 4
4. What is your favorite section of the magazine? Feature story
5. What suggestions or comments do you have for the magazine?
   - Too many columns (2)
   - I would like to see education/training info (2)
   - I would like to see technical articles on engineering or construction.
   - I enjoy reading stories on other offices, keep up the good work.
6. When you asked PAO for assistance, have you been treated professionally and courteously? Yes
7. How would you rate the service you received from the Public Affairs Office? 4
8. What services do you think the PAO should provide that are not provided now?

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Achieving solidarity through a day of mountain hiking

By Julie Park, PAO

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Far East District and the Republic of Korea Ministry of National Defense (MND) have had a long and close relationship since the beginning of U.S. military service in the Korean peninsula. The two parties are involved in Host Nation Funded Construction (HNFC) projects under the Status of Forces Agreement between the ROK and U.S. The HNFC program is a part of the overall Burden Sharing program and it is divided into two categories, Republic of Korea Funded Construction (ROKFC) projects and Combined Defense Improvement Projects (CDIP).

Also, in an effort to improve and strengthen the relationship between the two parties, the Far East District hosts an annual student exchange program. In this program, competitively selected students from MND Defense Procurement Agency (DPA) as well as other ROK military engineers attend a 6 weeks course at the Far East District, learning its operations and organizations.

On March 26, 2003, the two parties again, joined together for a mountain hike at the Chonggye Mountain in Seocho-gu, Seoul. Eleven employees from the Far East District and 60 employees from the MND DPA office at the MND DPA in Yongsan-gu and headed off to the destination in two separate buses, provided by the MND DPA.

Chonggye Mountain, which is conveniently located inside the city, offers easy to moderate-hiking.


Commander, Far East District, and a number of District personnel for a half-day mountain hike to the Chonggye Mountain in Seocho-gu, Seoul. Eleven employees from the Far East District and 60 employees from the MND DPA office at the MND DPA office in Yongsan-gu and headed off to the destination in two separate buses, provided by the MND DPA.

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EEO Corner
by Leo Lorenzo, Equal Employment Opportunity Manager

Holocaust

The Holocaust was the systematic state-sponsored persecution and murder of approximately six million Jews by the Nazi regime and its collaborators. Holocaust is of Greek origin meaning “sacrifice by fire.” The Nazis who came to power in Germany around January 1933, believed or professed to believe that Germans were racially superior and that the Jews deemed “inferior” were unworthy of life.

During the Holocaust era the Nazi party also targeted other groups believed to be inferior and a danger to maintaining superior Arian superior race. Such groups included Gypsies, the handicapped, some Slavic peoples (Poles, Russians), and communist, socialists, Jehovah’s Witnesses and homosexuals.

By 1945 close to two out of every three European Jews had been killed as part of Hitler’s “Final Solution.” At least 200,000 mentally and physically disabled people were also murdered. Nazi concentration camps were built to house the oppressed people and starvation, forced labor and the commission of unbelievable atrocities were routine.

The Congress of the United States felt that as a nation we should remember the terrible inhumane treatment suffered by millions under the Nazi war machine in the 20th century and proclaimed, “That in memory of all victims of the Holocaust and in the hope that Americans will strive always to overcome cruelty and prejudice through vigilance and resistance, the days of April 13 through 19 are designated the Days of Remembrance of the victims of the Holocaust”.

It is certainly on point today after the September 11th Tragedy and the current war which is being fought by the US and its allies for preventing the extermination of a group of people in another part of the world, that we reflect on man’s inhumanity to man and review our pledge to the principles in our Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Special to the District - SPAC & PAO

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The Public information program involves working with external print and broadcast media to get positive coverage of the district activities and its team members. External media in the Korean peninsula include Stars and Stripes, Morning Calm, and Korean newspapers, and television media such as AFN-Korea and Korean TV and radio stations.

To get positive media exposure of the District’s accomplishments and team members, the PAO solicits story ideas from within the district, works with the appropriate office/person and then submits the story to appropriate media representatives. When external media seeks information from one of our District team members or offices, the Public Affairs Officer is responsible for coordinating the interview. The team members are also strongly encouraged to contact the Public Affairs Office with positive story ideas or if they are contacted by the media.

Our Command Information program includes providing articles to internal media. Internal print media includes the Engineer Update, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Headquarters newsletter; Pacific Connection, the Pacific Ocean Division/Honolulu District magazine; and other USACE district newsletters/magazines.

East Gate Edition is the District’s monthly command information publication, which is distributed to every District team member and USACE district and United States Forces Korea (USFK) public affairs offices.

The magazine carries news and articles about the District as well as community information that can be helpful to the team members. This year, each issue focuses on a division/office, with a goal of recognizing every member of the District for his or her contribution to the District’s operations and success.

Also, to increase the interest of our Korean employees, the East Gate Edition contains a Hangul section. The East Gate Edition was one of the first USACE districts to include a host nation language section on its publication.

The PAO hopes that the East Gate Edition will serve as a link to team members for sharing stories and as an information channel that can be utilized to disseminate District, Division, and Corps wide command information to the District team members. Another PAO service is compiling news clips, which are posted on the intranet daily. PAO also publishes an annual historical report and oversees content of the District website.
The community relations program involves assisting in the implementation of groundbreaking and ribbon cutting ceremonies for District projects. The PAO also takes part of implementing public affairs activities for special events.

As the chief of District’s Public Affairs Office, Ms. Gloria Stanley oversees the District public affairs mission. Since her arrival to the District in August 1997, Stanley has implemented a number of positive changes such as the Hangul section of the East Gate Edition increasing the interest of the District’s Korean National employees.

Overall, the District’s East Gate Edition has seen some great improvements. And if someone asked me when I feel a pride in my job as the Writer/Editor of the East Gate Edition... it is when the District team members, or any other readers, find East Gate Edition useful and entertaining enough that they volunteer to contribute by submitting their ideas or articles.

The February issue of the East Gate Edition included the PAO annual survey of its services and products. This is in an effort to increase readership and participation, and to improve the quality of our service to you, our customers. The survey results will be incorporated into the future issues and I strongly believe that the magazine’s growth is the clear result of readers’ participation in the survey. The results of the February survey are included in this issue.

“I appreciate all the assistance that our District employees provide in an effort to continually keep the East Gate Edition a relevant publication,” said Stanley.

Dormitory construction in Kunsan Air Base breaks ground

By Julie Park, PAO

The Far East District is breaking ground all over the southern half of the Korean peninsula and this time, the District engineers broke ground in Kunsan Air Base. On March 18, District’s Kunsan Resident Office and contractor Namwha Construction Co., Ltd. broke ground to begin construction of a dormitory.

This is a four-story 122 person unaccompanied enlisted personnel housing project, consisting of pile foundation, reinforced concrete floor slab, reinforced concrete wall and roof with sheet metal roofing system.

The dormitory will include collective protection system, building information system, force protection system, HVAC system and fire detection, suppression system, a mechanical building, a fuel oil tank, and trash enclosure.

It will also include ample parking, sidewalk and bike racks for the residents.

The District engineers assigned to this project are already expressing high hopes of what this dormitory will bring to the Kunsan AB community.

“Some of dormitories at Kunsan need upgrade or repair, which will be done concurrently with this new construction work,” said Mr. Kim, U-kon, Quality Assurance Representative, Kunsan Resident Office.

“We can assure you that this project will improve the quality of life of enlisted NCOs assigned at Kunsan.”

Mrs. Schiavoni’s adventure in Japan

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what we wanted. Several of us got together and went shopping and ate real food for dinner.

Sunday we departed for Korea this time flying directly to Osan then hopping a bus for Seoul. All in all, it was a great adventure and I was glad to have the opportunity to take part in it. It gave me a good glimpse into what to expect should a NEO ever turn into the real thing. The sack lunches that we all moaned about would be absent and we would probably have to eat what we bring along in our kits - most likely, cold food out of cans. The cots that were hard on our backs along with the scratchy blankets would be a welcome haven. And the clunky looking C130 would look like a luxury jet liner for those who are fleeing for their lives. This exercise is an important part of living abroad in these uncertain times and I urge all of you to review your packets and keep it up to date. If you have any questions, see your NEO warden. And if you see a poster advertising for volunteers, give it a try. I did and I wouldn’t hesitate to do it again.
**PAO Survey Results**

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PA should take more active role in “Marketing” District brochures and other publications.

PAO does an outstanding job.

9. Do you feel the PAO provides enough command information? Yes
10. Do you use FED or any other USACE web site? Yes
11. How would you rate the FED intranet? 4
12. How often do you use the FED intranet? 2
13. What suggestions or comments do you have for the FED intranet?
   It needs to be updated more often (3)
14. How often do you read the News Clips from the FED intranet?
   Tie between 2 & 3
15. Do you find the News Clips to be helpful? 3
16. What type of news or information would you like to see in the News Clips?
   Local

**District holds Pre-Qualified contractors Orientation**

*by Chun Tucker, CT*

The new PQ contractors orientation was held on 6 Mar 03 at FED. The purpose of the newcomers’ orientation was to provide contractors with the overview of the construction project process at FED. Construction Division (CSB & QAB), Safety & Occupational Health Office, Office of Counsel, and Contracting Division personnel covered contract changes, ACO/CO directives and processing and payments (ENG 93), submittal procedures (4288, 4025, and USFK 75 & 76), accident prevention plan review, ethics and contract theory, and contracting overview in general, how to prepare proposal, cost breakdown, consolidated bill, & etc. Based on positive contractor’s feedback and their responses to the orientation, Contracting Division is planning to hold a contractors orientation with the existing 44 PQ contractors on/about 25 April 03.

**HR Tid Bit**

*by Monte Howard, RMO*


FERS Employees may contribute up to 13% and receive agency matching contributions of up to 5%. CSRS Employees may contribute up to 8% but do not receive agency matching contributions.

Employees who wish to enroll into TSP, increase or decrease their payroll contributions, or cancel their payroll contributions must log onto the ABC-C Web Site at: https://www.abc.army.mil. Hard copy TSP-1s are no longer accepted.

If you want additional information about TSP, go to the TSP website at: http://tsp.gov

**Question of Ethics**

*by Larry Vogan, OC*

1. You and your spouse are celebrating your anniversary next month and planning on a weekend getaway. While you were calling a number of hotels in Seoul to see if they have any special rates, you discover that the Ambassador Hotel located near FED has instituted a substantial discount for all US Government employees that work in Seoul. The discount entitles you to get a room on the executive floor that is normally priced at W150,000 per night for only W50,000. To get the discount you only need to present a US Government-issued ID card and proof that you work in Seoul. Are you permitted to accept this discount that is far in excess of the $20 limit on gifts from prohibited sources?

2. You have also discovered that the Shilla Hotel, now owned by Samestar Construction, has many fine restaurants that offer discounts to FED employees. The restaurant you select serves your favorite kind of breadsticks and you have been told that the breadsticks that normally cost W45,000 each are discounted to W15,000. Are you permitted to accept this discount that is also in excess of the $20 limit on gifts from prohibited sources?

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Did you know...

Introduction to Korean National Treasures

"Outing in Spring", Genre Painting Album of Hyewon

[Date of Origin] Joseon Era (Late 18th C. - Early 19th C.)
[Painter] Sin Yun-bok
[Materials and Techniques] Color on Paper
[Size] 28.3 x 35.2cm
[Classification] National Treasure No. 135
[Collection] Gansong Art Museum

One of the best paintings by Sin Yun-bok, this genre painting is famous for the excellent use of colors and an expression of the psychological state of each figure. The appearance of the women shows the typical element of Sin's paintings.

Above information and more on Korean National Treasures can be found at the Korean Culture and Arts Foundation web page; www.kcaf.or.kr

Things to do...

Anmyeondo Flower Festival

Festival Overview
This coming April 26 to May 11, the Anmyeondo International Flower Festival will take place at Kkotji Beach Park on Anmyeondo Island, a vacation spot close to Seoul.

This year's festival will celebrate the first anniversary of "Korea Floritopia 2002," and will use tulips and rapeseed flowers as its featured bloom. Various projects and models with flowering plants, potted plants and wild flowers will be on display.

The centerpiece will be "Field of Peace," a collection of soil from ten battlefields around the world.

Date: Saturday, April 26-Sunday, May 11, 2003 (duration: 16 days)

Inquiries: Kkotji Beach Park Management Office Tel: +82-41-673-1061
Website: www.floritopia.or.kr
Entrance Fees: 5,000 won/adult, 3,500 won/each for a group of 30.
Accommodation
Sanho Beach Motel: Tel. 82-41-672-3640
Seohae Motel: Tel. 82-41-675-0071

Nearby Tourist Attractions
Anmyeon-do National Recreational Forest, Cheonripo Arboretum, Mongsanpo Beach, Kkotji Beach, Baeksaeng Beach

Tourist Information
Kkotji Beach Park Management: Tel. +82-41-673-1061, Fax. +81-41-674-4370

Answer to Question of Ethics

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Opportunities and benefits, including favorable rates and commercial discounts, available to the public or to a class consisting of all Government employees or all uniformed military personnel, whether or not restricted on the basis of geographic considerations are excluded from the legal definition of a gift.

1. Since the discount is offered to all US Government Employees it is not considered a gift under the rules. This is true even though the discount is restricted to those working in the Seoul area. Since the discount is not considered a gift, the $20 limit does not apply. Enjoy your stay and your discount.

2. Since this discount is limited to FED employees and it is being offered by one of our construction contractors, this discount is problematic. This discount is not being offered to all US Government employees so it would not fit the definition of the gift exclusion.

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New Members

Mr. Kwon, Ku-hyon joined the Engineering Division as a materials engineering technician. Born in Namyangju city, Kwon graduated from Kangwon National University with a bachelor’s degree in Geology. Kwon enjoys traveling, listening to music and playing soccer. He is married to Ms. Hwang, Hyon-sook and they have a 5-year old daughter named Yu-jin. Prior to joining the District, Kwon worked with a Geotechnical company for 8 years. This is his first time working with the U.S. government.

Ms. Yi, Kwang-suk joined the Construction Division’s Family Housing Office as a construction clerk. Yi was born and raised in Seoul, and graduated from Dongduk Women’s University with a bachelor’s degree in French. She enjoys playing piano and swimming. Yi is married to Mr. Dan, Sung-bae and they have two children, Su-jin and Jin-hyong. Prior to joining the District, Yi worked for MWR for 8 years.

SSG Christopher Lattin joined Construction Division as a new Quality Assurance Representative for Central Resident Office. Lattin, a Perrysville, Ohio native, graduated from the Park University and is a member of the Army Engineer Association. Lattin enjoys hunting and fishing, and is married to Ms. Miriam Lattin with one son, Hunter Lattin. Lattin has been in the Army for a little over eleven years and this is his first assignment in Korea.

Achieving solidarity through a day of mountain hiking

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to moderate-hiking courses depending on your hiking expertise.

Many of the MND folks had been involved in a working relationship with the Far East District personnel and were happy to have the opportunity to meet again outside the work environment.

"I wish more Corps of Engineers people could have come to this," said Mr. Ko, Young-kil from MND DPA, who attended the student exchange program in 2002. "I met many people when I attended the course and this could have been a great chance to get together again.” At a gathering after the hike,

The District members pose for a group picture after a wonderful day of mountain hiking.

Answer to Question of Ethics

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The argument that the discount is not a gift because limiting it to FED employees is a geographical restriction would not fly because there are other activities on the compound that are excluded. The fact that the discount is targeted at FED employees some of who make decisions affecting the financial interest of Samestar makes this discount suspect. Eating the discounted breadsticks may lead to ethical indigestion. Since this discount would be considered a gift and it is over the $20 limit, you should not accept it.

BG Pak expressed his support for the U.S. and British troops in Iraq. “On behalf of everyone here, I would like to say that our hearts are with the coalition troops fighting the war in Iraq,” said BG Pak.

“I realize that it will not be possible to hold such an event too often, but I would like to propose that we continue to build on our close relationship by holding a get together at least every quarter,” said BG Pak.

COL Kosich thanked BG Pak and his people for their support to our troops in Iraq and for his invitation to a great opportunity to interact with counterparts. And as an acceptance to BG Pak’s proposal, COL Kosich invited BG Pak and his officials to the District Organization Day events in June.

“I would like to assimilate our relationship with rubber bands,” said COL Kosich. “When there is just one rubber band, it is easily broken. But when a whole bunch of rubber bands are bundled up together, it is impossible to break.”
사령관 메세지

더 빨리 가기 위해 속도를 줄이자.

COL Francis Kosich
Commander

여러분 모두 잘 아시겠지만 FED는 무척 바쁜 곳입니다. USFK의 바쁜 일정, 본사의 대규모 프로젝트들, 우리가 하고 있는 다양한 업무, 그리고 기기에 걸맞지 않아도 수의 우리 FED 싱글대까지 생각해 보면 정말 한시라도 지루할 여유가 없게 되지요. 만약 다 양한 분야의 경험을 쌓고자 하는 사람이 있던가 하면 떠나서 찾을 여유가 없습니다.

제 생각에 FED는 한반도에서 "Building for Peace" (평화를 위해 일하다)라는 이름 하에 업무를 시작한 순간부터 지금까지 죽 이렇게 바쁘게 움직였던 것입니다. FED는 향동 지향적이고, 안에 충실히, 불가능을 모릅니다. 다른 생각을 지금까지 지켜왔습니다. 그랬다면 우리의 이 명성을 project delivery를 항상시키기 위해 어떻게 활용해야 할까요? 지속적으로 늘어나는 업무량에 대비해 어떻게 하나로 우리의 생산력을 상승시킬 수 있을까요? 이런 많은 업무량에 처우되어 일할 수보다 가끔 우리는 모든 일을 '나무 빼기' 처리하는 비로서 생명이 마련하고, 그러다 보면 우리의 최상의 실력을 발휘하지 못하고 다음 프로젝트로 그만 넘어가게 된다는 경우도 있을 것입니다.

시간을 절약해야 한다는 압박감배터서 모든 업무량과 이전 프로젝트에서 얻은 교훈에 대해 적용하지 못하는 경우가 생긴다는 말씀입니다. 그러고 이럴때 "빨리" 또는 "간결하게" 일을 처리하다 보면, 미처 생각하지 못했던 모음을 하게 될 수도 있는 것이 사실입니다. 이런 식으로 일을 하다 보면, 몰론 좋은 취지와 더 많은 이득을 위해 결정한 업무 방식이라 하더라도, 결과적으로, 또는 정직적으로 내다보았을 때 그 모험의 대가일 듯 느껴지는 경우로 생각가 마련됩니다.

그렇다면 우리는 어떻게 해야 일과 모험에 대한 열정을 지속하고 충분하게 우리의 앞에 놓여있는 장애물을 신중히 고찰하는 삶만을 기를 수 있을까요?

그 방법은 바로 빨리 가기 위해 속도를 줄이는 것입니다.

시간과 여유를 갖고 이미 프로젝트가 우리의 유일한 프로젝트라는 생각으로 우리의 지식과 능력을 최대한 활용해야 합니다. 디자인, quality assurance, 또는 project management에 있어 신중히 모든 과정을 꼼꼼히 하고 사업과정에 자체 및 재시공의 가능성을 미리 제거하고 극락적으로 비용을 추가하고 사업기간 연장과 피하는 것입니다.

이것들이 어떻게 가장 중요한 결과가 될까요? 왜냐하면 우리가 시행하는 모든 프로젝트는 두 가지의 사실이 있기 때문입니다.

첫째, 모든 시공 프로젝트에는 조정을 요하는 문제점들이 생기기 마련입니다 (지금까지 한반도 돈 넘어가면 적을 짓겠습니다).

둘째, 어느 프로젝트도 실패해선 안 됩니다. 제가 "최선을 다해야 한다"라고 하지 않은 것을 아셨습니까? 우리에게는, 미국식의 "최선을 다해야" 또는 다음에 더 잘하면 되겠다고, 잘못하지 않습니다. 그 이유는... 고객의 눈에 가장 중요한 프로젝트는 바로 그 고객의 프로젝트 하나뿐이기 때문입니다.

그렇다면, 이 많은 일을 할 수 있는 시간은 어디 있는 걸까요? 이미 시간을 다 채비였다고요? 지금도 너무 바쁘다고요? 그럼 태어난 속도가 완전히 가는 것은 어렵까요? 많은 프로젝트를 더욱 신중히 시작하는 것입니다. 당신은 과연 얼마나 많은 시간을 문제점을 미리 파악하고 또 파악한 문제점을 검토하는 데에 투자하고 계신가요? 당신은 이 시간들을 같은 문제가 미래에 또 재발되지 않게 하기 위한 데에 쓰고 계신가요?

제가 이런 말씀을 드리는 것과 이 것들을 실현해야 한다고 말씀드리는 이유는 바로 우리의 이들이 갖춰져 있는 문제들이기 때문입니다. 또한 지속적으로 증가하고 있는 우리의 업무량과 관련해서 우리의 생산력을 늘려야 하는 일이기 때문입니다. 이런 프로젝트에서 배운 교훈을 백분 활용해 각 프로젝트를 시행하고, 미래에 얻어낼 수 있는 문제점들을 미리 파악하는 것 동은 재시 공을 최소화하고, 비용예측의 정확성을 높여주며, 사업기간 예측과 계획을 더욱 정확하게 해낼 수 있습니다. 더 빨리 가기 위해 속도를 줄이하는 것은 프로젝트에 대한 집중, 신중한 업무실, 예측력의 증가, 그리고 계획성을 말합니다.

그렇다면 어떻게 해야 속도를 줄일 수 있을까요? 몇 가지의 예를 들어볼 수 있습니다: 일에 대한 계획을 세우고 그 계획을 실행에 옮기는 것, 일에 중요도를 매기고 그에 따라 일을 처리하는 것, 프로젝트를 정절한 단위로 나누어 프로젝트 실행에 대한 방안을 개발하 는 것 프로젝트를 단순화, 도발 가능한 문제점, 교훈, 재발생하는 사실분석에 대한 기본 디자인검토, PMP, AAR, 
(20 페이지에 계속)
부사령관메세지

by LTC Paul D Cramer
Deputy Commander

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불은 FED에게 무한한 성장의 가능성을 가져다 줄 것입니다. 지난 한달간, FED는 USFK와 함께 매우 성공적인 Reception, Staging, Onward Movement & Integration (RSO/I) 훈련에 참여했습니다. 뿐만 아니라, 본 대청소를 시작하였고 그 동안 점심히 필요로 했던 District의 시설향상을 위한 작업을 시작하였습니다.

Emergency Essential 및 Mission Essential 직원들, 그리고 District의 지도자들로만 이루어진 이번 RSO/I 훈련은 지금까지의 전시계획을 완벽히 바꾼 계기가 되었습니다. 이번 훈련만큼 적극적인 참여가 있었던 적은 드물었던 것으로 알고 있습니다. 이번 훈련에서는 전시계획의 개발, 필요사항 확정, 그리고 전시계획안 실행에 따른 각 division 지도자들의 의무를 지정하였으며 민간인 직원들 중 EE/ME 직원들에게 미국 유니폼인 Battle Dress Uniform (BDU)를 입을 수 있는 기회를 제공하기도 하였습니다. Allen과 Regina의 글을 읽고보면 그들이 BDU를 입으며 느낀 점들을 아실 수 있을 것입니다. 기초는 갖추어졌습니다. 우리는 이제 전시 운영중의 공격계획을 새우면 됩니다.

요즘 FED를 겪어보니 보단 많은 변화를 보실 수 있을 것입니다. 지난 한달 동안 새로운 VTC 건물이 다시 문을 열었고, Repair & Utilities (R&U) 건물은 감쪽같이 없어졌습니다. 더 이상 VTC 건물의 주요 문할은 Video Teli-Conferencing이 아니라 때문에 이 건물의 이름도 조금씩 바뀔 예정입니다. 몇 가지 제안이 있었습니 다 - Multifunctional Activities Building(MAB) 또는 Combined Activities Room (CAR)다. 더 좋은 의견이 있으신 분은 Mr. Dave Honbo에게 보내주시기 바랍니다

마지막으로 지난 4월 18일 FED는 본 대청소를 했습니다. 이 성공적인 이벤트는 두 가지의 해택을 가져다 주었습니다: FED의 미화, 그리고 필요 없는 물건 제거. 제가 마지막으로 여러분에게 남기고 싶은 말은, 다음 가을 대청소에 까지 기다리지 말고 불필요한 물건은 제거하라는 것입니다. 이번 기회에 주위를 깨끗히 청소해 보는 것은 어떨까요?
Mrs. Schiavoni의 일본모험담

"무료 일본여행" - 용산의 commissary 벽에 붙어있던 NEO 환원 지원자 모집 포스터에서 발견한 이 문구는 나의 눈길을 끌기로 충분했 다. 그리고 나는 더 자세히 보고 위해 포스터 앞에 내려가기 시작했고 그 내용에 대해 알고 싶었다. 이 여행에 지원하는 것도 재미있을 것 같다는 생각을 했다. 벌써 오디션을 앞두고 있던 나는 모임장이 뒤에서 발 동이 걸리기 시작했고 나는 두 번 생각도 안하고 지원자 선정 토바드스 에 내 이름을 넣었다. 그리고 내 이름이 1차 리스트에 선택된다는 매 기를 들고는 너무 즐거웠다.

그 소식을 접하고 즉시 나는 상상을 하기 시작했다. 조금은 흔한 개인 비행기 여행에 묻히고 있어야 싶었던 지름곡을 마시고 있는 봄나무를 상상했다. 그리고 비행기에서 내편 묻히는 영화 속 의 한 장면처럼 긴 틈무니가 축복으로까지 모을 것을 내와 특급호텔로 나를 모시고 가는 것을 꿈꾸었다. 거의 잊어버린 갑니다. 이 특급호텔의 전경은 엷 림다고 꾸며진 호텔이 있었고 음식 또한 특급 호텔에 비해 식당에서 먹는 것과 같은 식당을 가↳이시는 사람들을 위한 장소 같았다. 젊은 식사 후 우리는 큰 방등으로 이동해서 그곳에서 비행기를 기다렸다. 기다리는 동안에는 TV, 라디오, 잠시 동안도 제공되었다. 하지만 언제 끝날 수 있을지 모르는 상황에서 기다리는 시간 이 길게 느껴졌다고 생각하게 되었다. 그때부터 2시간 후에 끝날 수 있을 것이라는 소리가 신음처럼 퍼져나가기 시작해서, 3시간 후에 끝나는 것이 아니 우리의 연기였다. 또 아니라 이제 8시간 간 걸 수 있다. 정말 긴장감 없는 소리를 들었다. 그래서인지 브리핑에서 이에 대해 소문 은 그저 소문이 뿐이니 신경을 쓰지 말라는 경고를 받았다. 위란 허리에 끝없이 이어 끝나는 정식 토상용을 받고 약 1시간 후 낮 지는 로비에 도착하기 원했다. 그리고는 미해결과 우리는 마을 나와 있었고 그들과 우리를 인턴에서까지 안내했다. 도착 후 안내봉사 가는 데 개의를 하고 또 한국의 객실사랑을 저자식사를 했다. 간이 점재는 이미 다 마련되어 있었고 각자 짧은 2끼와 베테를 제공받았다. 나머지 저녁시간은 개인시간이었다.

우리가 이 훈련에 지원한 대가로 볼 수 없는 선물은 통용일에 있었던 광경이었다. 우리는 이미마사야마로 페미 터지고 문화와 역사관의 향토 큰 쇼핑몰에 가서 쇼핑을 할 수 있는 두 가지의 선택이 주어졌다. 아 75% 정도의 지원자가 이마사야마로서의 광경을 선택했다. 광경을 오길 잘랐다. 그곳에서 우리는 세계적으로 유명한 도리문을 볼 수 있었다. 먹기 타고 뽑는 장비, 수면 체에 세워진 것, 그리고 피자타르를 볼마다. 이 작은 다름에 복 수 담당자는 상가와 식당에는 정말 빠지며, 먹을 가치가 다양하게 있었다. 광경은 남은 호수는 차량시간이었다. 그래 서 우리는 몇몇 사람들끼리 모여 쇼핑을 하고 짧은 음식을 저녁으로 먹었다.

일요일, 우리는 비행기를 타고 한국으로 돌아왔다. 이번엔 오산비행장으로 직접 돌아가 그리고 대다수에서 박수를 받았다. 아무도 막론 및 의미있는 것이었다. 밤æk NEO가 현실로 다가와 유명하게 너무 더운 일을 해야되었던 것도 있었던 것이였다. 밤ekyll에 실수로 네오를 해야한다는 장면을 봤다. 그러나 둘에 알면서 간단한 즐거운 놀이가 우리에게 폭풍과 휴식을 주는 선물은 없이도 있을 것이며 만족한 생김새 C30 비행기를 볼 수 있고 굴복되는 우리에게 최고의 전시품이라고 더 행복하게 느껴질 것이 다. 요즘처럼 빈번한 시대에 해외에서 살아가는 사람들은 이러 한 훈련의 중요성을 깨닫기 시작하고 있다. 모두가 각자의 NEO패키지를 다시 검토하고 많은 정보를 수집하는 것이 중요할 것 같 다. 혹시 오후에는 사람들이 각자의 NEO 관리자에게 연락시키기 바란 다. 그리고 다음에 NEO 관리자에게 물질하는 포스터를 보며 지원 을 고마히 보낸 것은 여정이다. 절대로 후회하지 않음 경험이 될 것이다.
도덕에 대한 질문

1. 당신과 당신의 부인은 결혼기념일을 맞아 주말에 집이 아닌 근소한 호텔 에서 묵기로 했다. 서울에 있는 여러 호텔에 가격을 알아보고 있던 도중, FED 에서 가까운 위치에 있는 Ambassador Hotel이 서울에서 근무하고 있는 미정부 소속 직원들에게 할인을 해주고 있다는 것을 알게되었다. 이 할인을 받으니 executive floor에 있는 150,000원 상당의 방을 50,000원에 예약할 수 있는 것이 다. 그리고 이 할인을 받아야만 자신의 ID와 근무처가 서울이라는 것만 증명하 면 된다고 한다. 급지신 출처로 부터의 선물 재한액수인 $20을 할인 넘기는 이 할인을 당신은 택할까요?

2. 그리고 당신은 FED 시공처 중의 하나인 Samestar Construction 회사에서 소유하고 있는 신라호텔에서 FED 직원들을 상대로 호텔내의 식당 할인을 해주 고 있다는 사실을 알게 되었다. 당신이 가장 좋아하는 제과류를 판매하고 있는 식당에서도 원래 45,000원인 빵을 15,000원에 구입할 수 있다고 한다. 급 지신 출처로 부터의 선물 재한액수인 $20을 넘는 이 할인혜택도 받아도 될까요?

단....

다중에게 할애는, 또는 공인이나 정부소속 직원을 모두에게 할애되는 할인 가격을 포함한 어떠한 기회 또는 이득은 지역적 재한과 무관하게 성 물의 정의에서 배제된다.