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Col. Teresa Schlosser (right), U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Far East District commander receives a scroll in Hangul spelling her Korean name, from Woo Hyun-euy, The Republic of Korea-U.S. Alliance Friendship Association chairwoman, Nov. 30. (Photo by Antwaun J. Parrish)

District engineer set to retire after career spanning four-decades

By Antwaun J. Parrish
FED Public Affairs

After working as an engineer since the late 1970's, a member of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Far East District is ready to trade in his business attire for sandals and sun.

Tom Larkin, Central Resident Office Deputy Resident Engineer, will officially retire on Oct. 31. He has been a part of the district since 1999, where his first assignment was at the Northern Resident Office.

During a recent luncheon held at the Osan Officers' Club in his honor, many of his colleagues spoke of his hard work ethic and extensive knowledge of the Osan Air Base airfield.

Larkin addressed the guests who attended his luncheon and thanked them for their generous gifts and kind words. When asked what he will miss most about working, he took a moment to reflect on the lessons he's learned throughout his illustrious career.

"I'll miss the challenges of the airfield and the rush to get something done in a tight time frame," said Larkin. "That goes back to when I worked in the private sector. Walking on a job that's six months behind schedule and being told that you will come in on schedule. The airfield with our mission enforces that line of thinking which what makes it fun because you're



George Ward (left), Far East District Chief of Construction, presents the commander's award for civilian service to Tom Larkin (right), Central Resident Office Deputy Resident Engineer, during his retirement luncheon held at the Osan Officers Club, Oct. 20. Larkin has served with the district for more than 19 years and has plans to retire in the Philippines. (Photo by Antwaun J. Parrish)

facing that challenge day in and day out."

The colleagues who have worked closely with Larkin encouraged him to enjoy retirement and relax, which is something he's not too fond of doing. However his current plan is to return to where he calls home.

"My wife and I are moving back to the Philippines," said Larkin. "That's my home and we built a house in 1988 while I was

working there."

Although he will relax in the Philippines, he's already found a project there to keep him busy when he initially arrives.

"I'm going to fix the pool," said Larkin. "I don't think it has had good maintenance. Once that's complete, then I can sit beside it and relax."



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Col. Schlosser receives Korean name at friendship ceremony

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The Republic of Korea-U.S. Alliance Friendship Association presented a Korean name to Col. Teresa Schlosser, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Far East District commander, during a ceremony held at the Korea Ministry of National Defense convention center on Nov. 30.

The name Schlosser received was Seol Tae-mi, which carries a specific symbolic significance, according to Woo Hyun-ey, the association's chairwoman.

The family name of Seol was inferred from alphabetic character "S" in her last name. Yongsan is chosen as the

origin of her family name. Seol because the district's headquarters is currently located in Seoul. She shares the same family name of the venerable Buddhist monk Wonhyo, whose given name was Seol-Sa, and was known for unifying Shilla's Buddhism theory.

The first name, Tae-mi, is of the Chinese characters Tae meaning "grow big" and Mi meaning "beautiful" signifying the successful construction of the largest overseas U.S. Army Garrison and wishing her continued success in the renovation projects to be completed.

Schlosser was presented with a plaque bearing her Ko-

rean name, Seol Tae-Mi and its meaning, emphasizing the continued efforts of the U.S. Forces Korea relocation projects and strengthening of the alliance between the Republic of Korea and the United States.

After the presentation, Schlosser thanked Chairwoman Woo and the association for the honor bestowed upon her. Noting the symbolism of her Korean name, Schlosser explained its personal significance to the audience.

"My parents named me after Mother Teresa for her strength, kindness and generosity while working among the poor in Calcutta. I can only hope I've lived up to her amazing example, and I try to blend strength, kindness and generosity in all I do as a leader," said Schlosser.

Her family name is derived from the German language and translates into the word "Castle." She said that she takes pride in the extra connection her name provides to the Corps of Engineers and our beloved castle logo and the historic East Gate, located near the district compound in Seoul.

"While the East Gate is not a castle it is closely related as a protective fortification, which is what military Engineers

have built for thousands of years. I'm sure my parents had no idea I would be an Engineer leader in Dongdaemun, Korea when they named me, but I like to think that fate played a hand in them giving me such a suitable name," said Schlosser.

After receiving her Korean name, Schlosser said she was humbled at the ROK/US Alliance Friendship Association's choice.

"I love that it is a strong beautiful name and it further connects me to the Engineer mission here. I am honored to have been bestowed the name Seol Tae-mi," said Schlosser.

Schlosser added that the district will remain committed as ever to delivering engineering solutions in the Republic of Korea to further strengthen the alliance.

Currently the district has executed thousands of projects for U.S. Forces Korea, as well as host nation projects. The 10- billion dollar Korea Relocation Program, which the district continues to execute, is more than 80 percent complete.



Col. Teresa Schlosser (center), United States Army Corps of Engineers, Far East District commander, and her husband Tim Cutler (center right) stand among members of The Republic of Korea-U.S. Alliance Friendship Association and other Korean delegates during her Korean Naming ceremony held at the Korea Ministry of National Defense convention center, Nov. 30. The name Schlosser received was Seol Tae-mi, which carries a specific symbolic significance, according to Woo Hyun-ey (center left), the association's chairwoman. (Photo by Antwaun J. Parrish)



Col. Teresa Schlosser (right), United States Army Corps of Engineers, Far East District commander, and her husband Tim Cutler receive a scroll in Hangul spelling her Korean name, from Woo Hyun-ey, The Republic of Korea-U.S. Alliance Friendship Association chairwoman, during her Korean Naming ceremony held at the Korea Ministry of National Defense convention center, Nov. 30. The name Schlosser received was Seol Tae-mi, which carries a specific symbolic significance, according to Woo. (Photo by Antwaun J. Parrish)

Land Development and Utility Infrastructure project complete in-time for personnel surge

By Antwaun Parrish
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The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Far East District is overseeing the design, construction, and execution of a multi-year, massive relocation effort currently underway in the Republic of Korea. The move, part of the Yongsan Relocation Plan, relocates most U.S. Forces and headquarters United Nations Command activities from the Seoul metropolitan area to areas south, most notably to U.S. Army Garrison (USAG) Humphreys. USAG Humphreys has grown exponentially over the past 10 years due to projects led by the district.

A key part of this expansion is the development of the land. Camp Humphreys was originally a small military installation but has now grown as the land development and utility infrastructure development (LDUI) plan is completed.

Michael Nyenhuis, an FED program manager at the Korea Program Relocation Office, explained that the LDUI was divided into two parcels for the development work. Construction on both of these began in March 2007. The two parcels were labeled as 2B-1 and 2B-2.

“The garrison is in the bend of a river so that had to build up a huge amount of land because it was really poor soil,” said Nyenhuis. “They had to do all the infrastructure, so they had to put in roads, sewer, gas, storm sewer, street lights, curb, landscaping.”

Nyenhuis explained that both the parcels were completed by two differ-



Aerial photo of Camp Humphreys, April 2017. (Photo by Antwaun J. Parrish)

ent companies. 2B-1 was completed by Daewoo company, whereas, 2B-2 was completed by GS Engineering and Construction Corporation.

“The 2B-1 project was 819 acres, which is 35 percent of the entire land area of Humphreys and costs about 169 million dollars,” said Nyenhuis. “The 2B-2 project was 605 acres, which is 26 percent of the entire land area of Humphreys and costs about 189 million dollars.”

As more units relocate to the area and bring a surge of personnel, developing the additional land was necessary to function properly.

“The place was a maze of detours and construction sites when I first ar-

rived,” said Nyenhuis. “Every road was covered in dirt. With this project complete you can drive and walk around the garrison. Now it’s actually a city in comparison to the multitude of construction it took to build it up.”

Many of the construction projects at USAG Humphreys are now complete and within the next few years most of the final projects will finish up as well.

“It feels awesome to see that we are about to be finished with the entire base, it’s rewarding,” said Nyenhuis. “This next year will be exciting as a lot of buildings are being turned over.”

Far East District working with POL-MCX engineers and DLA-Energy

(Right) POL-MCX engineers working with Far East District and DLA-Energy to compare design and as-built drawings of fuel piping at Camp Humphreys. Left to right: Bob Gunkelman (POL-MCX civil engineer), Eman Sundquist (FED project manager), Craig Margrave (POL-MCX mechanical engineer), Sgt. 1st Class Nicholas Braddock (DLA-Energy), Rob Carter (DLA-Energy), Mike Merwald (POL-MCX electrical engineer).

(Below) Tim Colón (FED, middle) and Nick Dubas (POL-MCX structural engineer, right) review design drawings for fuel storage tanks under construction at Camp Humphreys. (Photos by G. Etter)



(Above) Nick Dubas (POL-MCX structural engineer, left) revealing concrete delamination to contractor (middle) and Tim Colón (FED, right) at Camp Humphreys. (Photo by G. Etter)

(right) Col. Lee Young-deok, Ministry of National Defense - Defense Installation Agency (MND-DIA) U. S. Forces Korea (USFK) Program Division Chief, Tommy R. Mize, USFK Transformation and Restationing (T&R) Deputy Director, Maj. Gen. James T. Walton, USFK T&R Director, Maj. Gen. Han Cheol-ki, MND-DIA Commander, Brig. Gen. (P) Viet X. Luong, Eighth Army Deputy Commanding General, and Col. Daniel S. Larsen, USFK Engineer, (left to right) visited the Simulation Center and the Noncommissioned Officer Academy at U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys Nov. 9. (FED file photo)



(left) Lt. Gen. Todd Semonite (left), USACE Commanding General and 54th U.S. Army Chief of Engineers met with Maj. Gen. Han Cheol-ki (right), Ministry of National Defense-Defense Installation Agency commander, Nov. 11 at Defense Installation Agency headquarters. This is Lt. Gen. Semonite's first visit to South Korea as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers commanding general. (Photo by MND-DIA)

(right) Col. Jeong Se-ok (left), Ministry of National Defense U.S. Forces Korea Relocation Office (MURO) Program Management Team Chief, and Col. Garrett Cottrell, Deputy Military Chief, United States Army Corps of Engineers Far East District, sign the United States Army Garrison Humphreys Commissary Acceptance Release Letter, during a ceremony Nov. 1. This is the second largest commissary overseas. (Photo by O Sang-song)



USFK Operations Center

Construction start: May 2013
Expected Completion Date: Early 2021

USFK Operations Center will serve as the operational hub for United States Forces Korea's Joint Staff elements and Component Commands. Construction is 26 percent complete.



Communications Center

Construction start: July 2013
Expected Completion Date: Early 2019

The communication center is the "primary" Main Communication Node (MCN) and access point into the Global Information Grid (GIG) on USAG Humphreys. Construction is 84 percent complete.



Medical and Dental Complex

Construction start: November 2012
Expected Completion Date: TBD

The completed medical campus will be able to support 65,000 eligible beneficiaries and 5,000 annual inpatient admissions. Construction is about 70 percent complete.



2nd Infantry Division Headquarters

Construction start: April 2014
Expected Completion Date: Summer 2018

The 2nd Infantry Division's new headquarters will include an operations center, network operations center, administrative facilities and a parade ground. Construction is 85 percent complete.

ARMY

Army projects continue to make up the bulk of the work for the Far East District and are mainly centered on U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys and U.S. Army Garrison Daegu. At Humphreys, construction on the new USFK headquarters facility is finished. The commissary is at 95 percent completed and construction of the main exchange is done as they held their grand opening on Nov. 20. The 2nd Infantry Division headquarters building is 85 percent finished with a completion date scheduled for 2018. The building will include an operations center, network operations center, administrative facilities and parade grounds. All of these projects are part of the Yongsan Relocation Plan and Land Partnership Plan. At U.S. Army Garrison Daegu's Camp Walker construction has begun on new family housing which is 36 percent complete and design work is now 100 percent completed on a Soldier support center.



Air Force projects at the Far East District mostly are centered at Osan and Kunsan Air Bases, with operational and quality of life facilities in design and under construction. Work continues on a hospital addition/alteration at Osan Air Base which is 89 percent completed and replacing the main runway is 13 percent completed. The design work for a chapel center is 100 percent completed and the design for the 5th Reconnaissance Squadron Aircraft Shelter is 30 percent completed. At Kunsan Air Base, on Korea's southwest coast, construction of a transient aircraft parking area is 96 percent completed, while construction on a new commercial gate is 38 percent completed. Design work at the base includes upgrading the fire suppression system which is 95 percent completed.

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MARINE CORPS

The Far East District's Programs and Project Management Division staff is responsible for overseeing work with the Marine Corps on the peninsula. A new bulk fuel transfer pipeline to replace the existing pipeline located at the Pohang Republic of Korea Marine base is now 96 percent completed. At Camp Mujuk a new four-story Marine Air Ground Task Force Operations Center (MAGTF) for the III Marine Expeditionary Force (MEF) was completed earlier this year. Also at Camp Mujuk construction on the first of three Life Support Area (LSA) barracks is 48 percent completed while design work on the third barracks is 90 percent completed.



The Far East District is on pace with scheduled construction, currently at 29 percent complete for the Special Operations Force Operations Facility and Barracks in Chinhae. Design projects in Chinhae include an indoor training pool which is 90 percent completed and a humidity control study which recently began testing. At Pohang, design work on upgrading the Navy's Tri-Service Hanger, Fire Suppression System was awarded earlier in 2017 and serves as the Navy's number one priority for all current projects in design. Recently completed projects at Chinhae include a Consolidated Communications Facility and the upgrading of the electrical system on pier 11.

NAVY

Korea Relocation Program

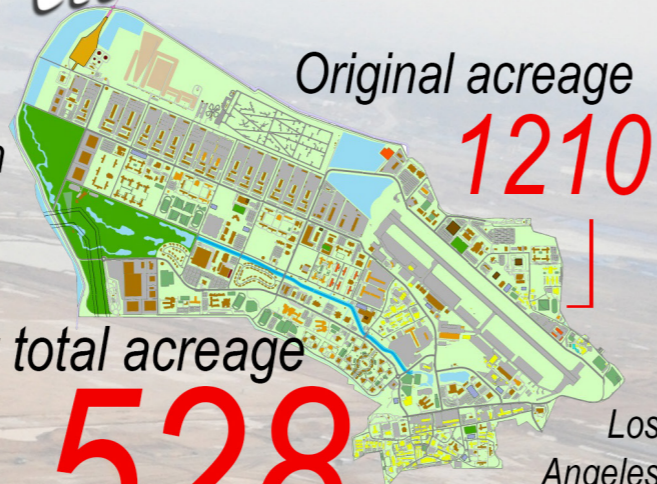
U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys



80

Percentage of completion for the entire program

By the Numbers



655

 buildings done, under construction or planned.

The number of buildings being demolished is

339

\$10.7

Billion total price tag

17.6

million cubic meters of

engineered fill already in place, raising the land by about **8 1/2** feet. High enough to keep out water from a

100

 year flood.

More than **40** miles of water piping has been installed and tested in the new land. Another **40** miles of new roads will be built. Total miles of cabling installed is

988



Enough fill is in place to fill the old Yankees baseball stadium about **5** times over

Lt. Gen. Semonite visits District construction sites

Lt. Gen. Todd T. Semonite, commanding general of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, tours Far East District construction sites at U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys (Camp Humphreys) and 51st Fighter Wing, Osan Air Base during his visit to the Republic of Korea on Nov. 1. Semonite, the 54th U.S. Army Chief of Engineers, was given an aerial and walking tour of the construction progress. (Photos by Stephen Satkowski)



Ribbon cutting marks official opening of Phoenix Territory

By Antwaun J. Parrish
FED Public Affairs

Humphreys Middle School, also known as Phoenix Territory, hosted a ribbon cutting ceremony Sept. 28, to formally mark the opening of the new facility. Students, teachers, faculty members and staff flooded the dimly lit auditorium with noise and excitement as they anticipated the entrance of the official party.

Although the school had been occupied since the beginning of the school year, it's significant as the Far East District marks another milestone in the progress of the Yongsan Relocation Program - a massive construction project that relocates United States Forces Korea personnel from Seoul to Camp Humphreys.

Col. Teresa Schlosser, United States Army Corps of Engineers, Far East District commander, offered words of gratitude to Daelim, Korean Ministry of National Defense United States Forces Korea Relocation Office (MURO), Department of Defense Education Activity (DoDEA), and FED personnel for their dedication and commitment to building the school.

"This school is just the latest example of the many collaborative efforts between our ROK partners and the Far East District in creating innovative quality of life facilities here at U.S Army Garrison Humphreys."

The ribbon-cutting ceremony was a joyous occasion for the students as they participated in all facets of the event. The school's choir and band gave honor to both nations with a grand rendition of the U.S. and Republic of Korea (ROK) National Anthems. They later serenaded the audience with musical numbers.

Many officials from across DoDEA, who were part of the official party, were in attendance and also offered remarks



Far East District commander Col. Teresa Schlosser (6th from right) helps cut the ribbon marking the opening of the new Humphreys Middle School Sept. 28 at U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys. (Photo by Antwaun Parrish)

during the ceremony.

Lois Rapp, DoDEA Pacific Director for Student Excellence, was one of the distinguished guests to address the crowd. She began her remarks by thanking the Far East District, MURO, and the ROK for their combined efforts in building the school.

"This is one of the most beautiful middle schools I have ever been in," said Rapp. "Truly second to none."

As there were many speakers, she kept her remarks short and direct, but left the students with a motivational message.

"Continue the legacy of excellence that stands at all of our DoDEA schools," said Rapp.

The ceremony ended with the official cutting of the ribbon and guests were offered an official tour of the state-of-the-art facility.

A father proud of son's triumph

By Antwaun J. Parrish
FED Public Affairs

Sin Ki-sok, a program analyst at the Far East District Korea Program Relocation Office, was excited to share the news with his colleagues that his son out swam his competitors, taking home the gold medal again.

Sin's 13-year-old son, Shin, Jun-ho, recently took home the gold medal for the 2017 Munhwa Broadcasting Company Cup National Swimming Championship's breaststroke 100-meter race for his age category. Shin's winning time was 1:12.76.

Sin explained that swimming wasn't always his son's forte as he was a bit reluctant at first. However, with proper training he has begun to excel in the sport.

"One day we went camping with cousins and everybody enjoyed swimming in the river except for my son," said Sin. "After arriving home from camping, I went to the sports center with my son and he started learning to swim."

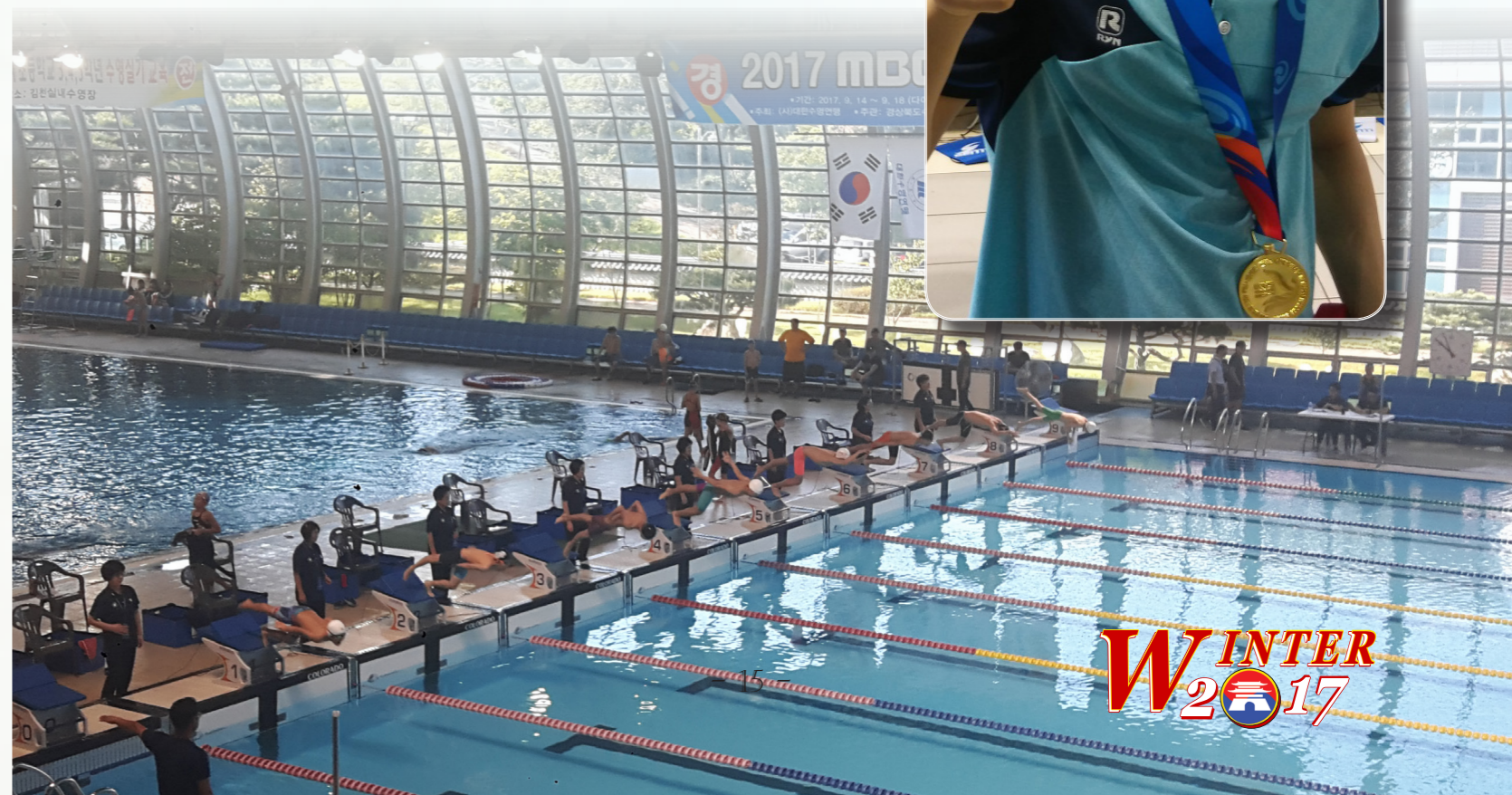
Shin was seven at the time and now six years later he has won the gold medal in five separate competitions.

His first gold medal worthy performance was in April at the Kim-Cheon National Swimming Championship. One month later he would leave with another win at the 46th National Junior Sports Festival, which is coined as the biggest game of the year according to Sin.

When asked if Shin wanted to become a professional swimmer in the future, his father stated that like other children in the sixth grade he has many dreams at this moment.

"I don't know his future plans exactly, but I am sure I will support whatever he wants to be," said Sin. "He is happy about winning, and I am so proud of him."

Shin Jun-ho, lane four, the son of Sin Ki-sok, a program analyst at the Far East District Korea Program Relocation Office, recently took home the gold medal for the 2017 MBC Cup National Swimming Championship's breaststroke 100m race for his age category. Shin's winning time was 1:12.76. (Photos provided by Sin Ki-sok)



Acceptance Release Letter signed as Humphreys Post Exchange prepares to open

By Antwaun J. Parrish
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The Camp Humphreys community is being presented with an early Christmas gift, as they'll be able to shop at the newly built Post Exchange (PX) starting in late November.

Col. Garrett Cottrell, Deputy Military Chief, United States Army Corps of Engineers Far East District and Col. Jeong Se-ok, Director General Korean Ministry of National Defense United States Forces Korea Relocation Office, signed the acceptance release letter (ARL), signifying the completion of the new PX, during a ceremony held at U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys Sept. 7.

“General Vandal wants it done for the Christmas holidays and we’re

going to have it done,” said Katherine Leschber, Senior Master Planner, Pacific Region Army Air Force Exchange Services.

This facility will be the second largest PX overseas. In an effort to ensure that the facility is ready to open by the holiday associates and leaders from Army and Air Force Exchange Services (AAFES) locations at Fort Bragg, and installations in Alaska, and Okinawa are helping the local team prepare.

According to the general manager, about 120 containers have been unloaded and there are still about 200 more containers to unload in preparation for the store opening.

Leschber stated that the ARL signing is a great moment signifying all the

work that has been put into this project.

“I give credit to the Far East District’s Tom McDonald,” said Leschber. “When he came in, he did not play around. He was not going to let the contractors say no, or that this was going to take a long time. He stayed on top of it and made sure it got done.”

Tom McDonald works as a construction representative and project engineer for the Far East District. He said the project was set to be finished at a later date but at the general’s request the effort was pushed and it worked.

“It was a tough task to get this done on the General’s timeline and when AAFES wanted,” said McDonald. “But with the help of the contractor and the Department of Public Works it

worked.”

As U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan is relocating its assets to Camp Humphreys, this is one of many projects that have been completed in support of the relocation efforts.

“Our goal is to give quality outstanding projects to the Soldiers and the community as far as the Far East District is concerned,” said McDonald. “It’s been a tough road, but FED is going to keep pushing and try to get Yongsan here and give them quality products.”

Col. Jeong Se-ok and Col. Garrett Cottrell sign the United States Army Garrison Humphreys Armed Forces Exchange Acceptance Release Letter, during a ceremony Sept. 7. (Photo by Antwaun Parrish)



Distinguished guests and other attendees take a photo following the signing of the United States Army Garrison Humphreys Armed Forces Exchange Acceptance Release Letter, during a ceremony Sept. 7. (Photo by Antwaun Parrish)

Lt. Gen. Thomas Vandal, (left) Commanding General, Eighth Army, leads a ribbon cutting ceremony for the Sgt. Shin Woo Kim Soldier Centered Medical Home and Dental Clinic at Camp Humphreys, South Korea, Oct. 19. Engineers from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Far East District were instrumental in providing this state-of-the-art facility for the U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys community. (FED file photos)



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This Winter in FED History

- **October** 1968: FED signed a \$117,000 contract for housing at G-7, north of the Imjin River near the DMZ.

- 1987: Nancy Tullis, FED Contracting Division employee chosen to carry the 1988 Seoul Olympic Torch.

- 1998: Child development center at Yongsan Garrison opened.

- 2005: Renovated Osan Air Base Commissary opened.

- 2017: Sgt. Shin Woo Kim Soldier Centered Medical Home and Dental Clinic at Humphreys opened.

- **November** 1985: The 595th Combined Maintenance Facility at K-16 completed.

- 1999: Community activities center called "Mitchell's" at Camp Red Cloud completed.

- 2002: FED won Pacific Air Force Construction Agent of the Year Award.

- 2012: New aircraft hangar for the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade opened at Humphreys.

- **December** 1983: Kunsan Air Base dormitory opened.

- 1986: Motor Pool Facility and Trailer Transfer Point at Camp Humphreys opened.

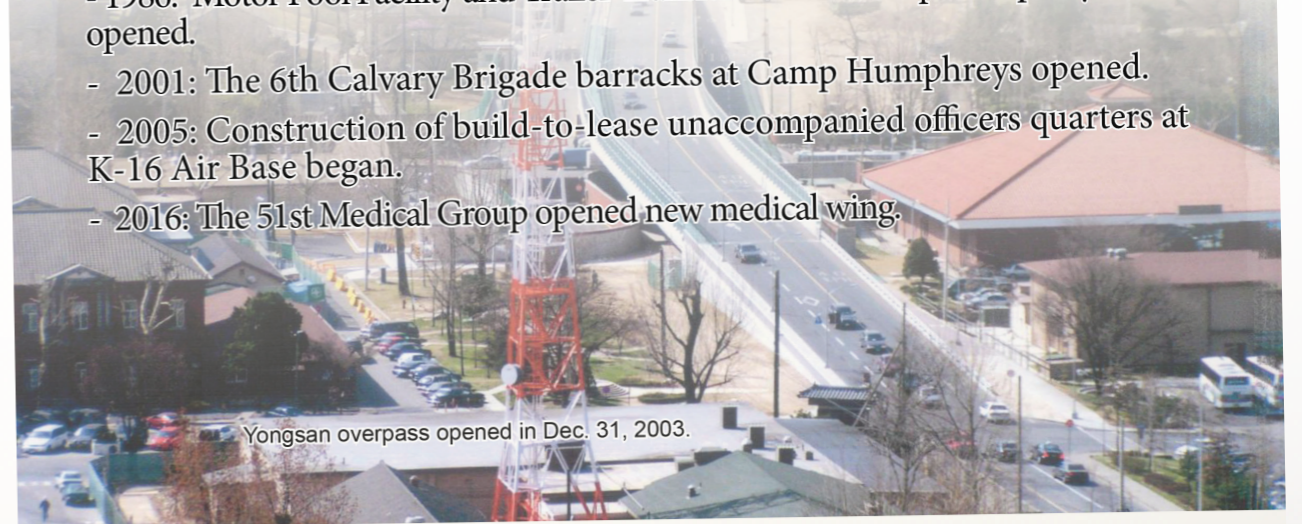
- 2001: The 6th Cavalry Brigade barracks at Camp Humphreys opened.

- 2005: Construction of build-to-lease unaccompanied officers quarters at K-16 Air Base began.

- 2016: The 51st Medical Group opened new medical wing.



Groundbreaking ceremony of unaccompanied officer personnel housing at Osan Air Base, Nov. 1997.



Yongsan overpass opened in Dec. 31, 2003.



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