金숙의 호수

Sup sogŭi Hosu
Phase One Project Overview
KENNY AND SIMONE PARK
SIMONE CORPORATION

Following the announcement of a $5 million grant to Concordia Language Villages, plans are underway for the creation of the Korean Language Village site on Turtle River Lake, near Bemidji, Minn. This is the largest single gift to the Villages in its 59-year history. Buildings feature both contemporary and traditional Korean elements that embody the time-honored value of embracing nature through architectural design. The donation by Kenny and Simone Park and the Simone Corporation (Seoul, Korea) supports the first phase of construction of *Sup sogi* Hosu on an 875-acre tract of land on Turtle River Lake that houses seven other culturally authentic Language Villages.
I believe that one of the best gifts for young people is providing access and motivation for them to learn and experience global cultures. And I consider the Korean Language Village to be a perfect model of how best to create global citizens.

Kenny Park
CEO, Simone Corporation
CREATING LIFELONG LEARNERS OF KOREAN

Concordia Language Villages celebrates eight Korean figures through its designated levels of giving. These individuals all contributed in significant and memorable ways to the history of Korean language, writing (especially hangeul) and culture. Your gift to the Korean Language Village will honor one of these individuals.

$5 MILLION +
세종대왕 King Sejong 1397–1450
SAGE KING AND INVENTOR OF THE KOREAN ALPHABET

$1 MILLION — $4.9 MILLION
정의공주 Princess Ch’onggo 1415–1477
FAVORITE DAUGHTER OF KING SEJONG WHO ASSISTED HIM IN HIS WORK ON THE ALPHABET.

$500 THOUSAND — $999 THOUSAND
수안대군 Prince Sulang 1417–1468
KEY COLLABORATOR WITH KING SEJONG IN HIS WORK ON THE NEW ALPHABET AND TRANSLATOR OF SOME OF THE FIRST TEXTS INTO VERNACULAR KOREAN.

$100 THOUSAND — $499 THOUSAND
혜경옹주 Lady Hyegeung 1735–1816
CROWN PRINCESS AND MEMORIST OF THE LATE CHOSON DINASTY.

$50 THOUSAND — $99 THOUSAND
신미대사 Sinmi Taesa 1423–1480
BURJUH-CH’OR SCHOLAR, MONK AND CHIEF EDITOR OF THE GENERAL DIRECTORATE FOR THE PUBLISHING OF SUTRAS (KHY KHY TONGNAI) THAT OVERSAW THE TRANSLATION AND PUBLICATION OF NUMEROUS BUDDHIST SUTRAS INTO KOREAN IN THE LATE 1400S.

$10 THOUSAND — $49 THOUSAND
황진이 Hwang Chini 1526–1587
FAMOUS COURTESAN AND MASTER OF THE BUJO VERNACULAR VERSE FORM.

$1 THOUSAND — $9 THOUSAND
정인자 Ch’ong Inju 1296–1348
EARLY CHOSON SCHOLAR AND LITERATI WHO WAS A CENTRAL FIGURE IN KING SEJONG’S ALPHABET PROJECT AND WROTE THE FAMOUS PREFACE TO THE HILJIN CH’ONGIN HAEYI.

UNDER $1 THOUSAND
방정환 Fang Ch’onghwan 1899–1971
FATHER OF MODERN KOREAN CHILDREN’S LITERATURE AND CHILDREN’S RIGHTS ACTIVIST RESPONSIBLE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF CHILDREN’S DAY IN KOREA.

The traditional Korean house, known as a hanyok, is a solid one-level construction made of stone, wood, and earth. Designed to be a part of its natural surroundings, a masterfully constructed hanyok can last for centuries, revered by careful arrangement and an innate understanding of wind flow. Sturdy, regularly placed eaves support the weight of the structure, allowing a series of screen doors to shift rooms that expand and contract in size according to need. It has been said that a hanyok is a house that breathes, and those who dwell here become a part of nature.

Although Korean architecture has changed to incorporate the conveniences of modern life, the geometric shapes and angles of the classical hanyok, as well as the emphasis on harmony with nature, continue to occupy an important role in contemporary Korean design. The new Sup song’ol Hanyok site will similarly reflect this bridging between traditional aesthetics and modern-day functionality. Archgroup MA, of Seoul, Korea, and USDA, of Minneapolis, Minn., are the two architectural firms that have taken on the challenge of creating this culturally authentic Korean Language Village in the North Woods of Minnesota.

The first phase of construction includes a dining hall and commercial kitchen, administrative complex, two village centers, soccer field and waterfront development. The second phase of construction will see additional cabins built, along with a dormitory residence, a cultural center and an activities building, including a martial arts room, art space, and a music room for learning traditional instruments and gongs and drumming. A traditional Korean archery range is also planned.
For over 20 years, *Sup sogūi Hosu*, “the world’s one and only Korean Language Village,” has attracted more than 1,800 students aged 7 to 18 from across the United States and from a number of other countries. *Sup sogūi Hosu* offers two- and four-week sessions, incorporating all levels of language proficiency from beginners to advanced speakers. The four-week session is the equivalent of one year of high school language instruction and attracts more than 40 students each summer.

*Sup sogūi Hosu* is run by distinguished professionals in the fields of Korean Studies and Korean language education. The Village Founder and Dean Emeritus, Dr. Ross King of the University of British Columbia, is an internationally recognized expert in Korean language and literature. The current Village Dean, Dr. Dafna Zur, is Associate Professor of Korean Language and Literature at Stanford University and has a decade of experience on staff at the Korean Language Village.