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Cover story

The Okenfuss couple, Erika (40) & Daniel (44), work as genetic counselors. They adopted their first child from South-Korea (left: Jude Lee Okenfuss, 4) and Vietnam (right: Hai, 4). Both children suffer from dwarfism like the couple.

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Together with Holt

At the beginning of the new year, I am pleased to have this opportunity to extend our best thanks to everyone for their support and prayer. I am confident that the New Year will again lead us to a continued devotion toward placing children in loving permanent families and helping their adaptation and development. Additionally, we will strive to offer support projects for multi-cultural families, rehabilitation and medical services for the disabled, and welfare programs necessary for local communities.

After Cambodia, in order to share the love and kindness we have received with poor counties, our overseas project will be expanded to Mongolia. Next year, we will celebrate the 60th anniversary of Holt's foundation. With the motto, "Love in Action," we have strived to improve Korea's welfare through fields of services for children, disabled, families, and other community social services. We will continue to do our very best to return the favor we have received. God bless you and your family. Thanks.



President Kim Dae-yul



Dear Friends and Helpers

Lunar New Year has just passed, and we are rejoicing in the many families, children and successes of all of our "Outside People" (former residents of Ilsan Center), who gathered here for 3 nights and 4 days of feasting, fun and games. About 80 came altogether, although many couldn't stay long. Eight "children" are independent now, and three are married, so I have five "grandchildren". We were all surprised at how tall the children are, especially the boys, and all are much taller than their parents. Three girls are in college now, and others have jobs to support themselves.

The new adoption law has certainly performed its intention of slowing down international adoption. We only adopted 62 babies overseas this year (the fewest in all our 59 years of history) but domestic adoption has slowed too, with 213. We are sorry more babies are being abandoned, and more have to be raised in orphanages. Here at Ilsan we are now receiving boys from other orphanages who are academically delayed because they never had mothers (Girls are all adopted domestically).

As adoptions decrease, we are following our objective to participate in many government plans and projects (ones that help children) as they become available. At this time 50% of our budget is from the cities and provinces where our projects operate. Our main objective continues to be to prevent abandonment and find homes for needy children, but we also operate homes for unwed mothers, nursery schools, service centers for needy persons, and programs for healthy families and multicultural families. Of course we also continue our commitment to disabled persons here at Ilsan, not only with Ilsan Center, but also the Service and Sports Centers for the Disabled nearby. I continue to enjoy my home here at Ilsan Center, but no longer can care for residents here, since our housemothers are now on a three eight-hour shift system.

My health continues to improve slowly, and I am so thankful to members of my family who have come to help care for me. This morning my Bible reading was in Jeremiah 23. Verses 11 and 12 are very meaningful to all of us.

"I know the plans I have for you", declares the LORD, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future. Then you will call upon me and come and pray to me, and I will listen to you".

Chairperson Molly Holt



Welcome! This is Holt Guest House

Are you going to visit Korea? Do you have many worries about your first visit to Seoul? No more worries. Holt Guest House is newly remodeled and redecorated to offer an unforgettable experience to adoptees, adoptive families, and sponsors.

New Holt Guest House opens

It's been 10 years since Holt Guest House was built in the Holt Reception Center for the convenience of adoptees and their adoptive families. Due to the rapidly increasing number of visitors, it was remodeled last year to modernize outdated amenities and offer more convenient services.

We have fully equipped eight rooms. In the cafeteria guests not only drink fragrant tea, but they can also have breakfast and make simple dishes. They can use computers and WI-FI service at a business room. A laundry room and shelter space have also been redecorated. All of these services is free of charge. In addition, guests can enjoy valuable opportunities to meet people who can talk about 'adoption' together! Have a great time at Holt Guest House, with affordable prices and a comfortable stay! A warm welcome awaits you at the guest house.

Distinctive services for guests

We also offer guests enticing option programs, such as Holt Ilsan Center tour and the national museum tour with an English volunteer guide. Travel planning is available at the Holt travel agency on the 1st floor of the guest house, and counseling and information inquiries are available at the Holt Adoptive Family Support Center on the 2nd floor and the Holt main office around the corner. Thankfully, Holt Guest House is situated near the dazzling intersection around Hongik University, where guests can enjoy exciting shopping, tasty food, and popular attractions.



Postscript from a guest

We traveled to Seoul in late November/early December 2013 and had the opportunity to stay at the Holt guest house for a week. We had 4 people in our party: 2 adults (my husband and me) and our young children (ages 4½ and 6).

The Holt guest house was a great place to stay for us, and I would totally recommend it. The price was affordable. The location of the guest house is very convenient to many things, including the Holt office, which is located just around the corner, one block away. There are plenty of places close to the guest house to eat. There is a mall nearby that includes a McDonalds.

If you are wanting some western food, the same mall includes several other eateries, ranging from fast food to nicer restaurants. There is also easy access to the subway.

We stayed in the "Family Room," room 405. The family room is set up to accommodate 4 people. There are 3 beds, 2 singles and a queen-size bed (might be slightly smaller than a queen). The room is light and airy with windows on three sides. It is heated by floor radiators and cooled by an small A/C unit. It is very clean and nice.

The accommodations are clean and neat. The staff is friendly. The price was great. Though it is not a full-service hotel (i.e. no maid service or restaurant), it worked really well for us, and we would happily stay there again and recommend to others traveling to Korea.

Information

• Who can stay?

Adoptees and their families visiting Korea
Prospective adoptive parents visiting Holt for adoption
Overseas and domestic pastors and missionaries
Sponsors and staff from overseas cooperative agencies

• Payment (daily)

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*Holttour team could also make a hotel reservation for you. (Somerset, Ramada...)

Frequently asked questions on OVERSEAS ADOPTION PROGRAM

International adoption from Korea has to follow Korean adoption law, policy, and regulation. Since August 2012, adoption laws have been changed, such as the adoption process, etc. So, we want to provide you with more information about these changes.





What are the eligibility requirements of Prospective Adoptive Parents for a Korean child?

Based on adoption special law article 10, the eligibility of prospective adoptive parents in Korea are.

- Couples must be at least 25 and under 45 years old, and have been married for more than three years.
- The couple must not have more than four children.
- The age difference between the adoptive mother and father should be under 10 years.
- No child shall be placed with a single parent.



What is the Holt Overseas Adoption Program?

Holt Children's Services (HCS), founded in 1955 and a pioneer for the modern concept of international adoption after the Korean war, is a non-profit social service organization authorized by the Korean government. HCS works cooperatively with six independent partner agencies in the United States, and in four European countries, for the placement of homeless children in adoptive families. HCS is now a multiple service agency dealing with children and families in need, and also helps with Korean domestic adoption.



Who can be an adopted child?

Based on adoption special law article 9, which states a child's legal status as an adopted child, all of Holt children are raised in loving foster families.

- Children are mostly infants in relatively good health.
- Some children have medical problems and special needs. These children are all from unmarried parents and are unfortunately, not accepted in the Korean community.
- All of HCS's children grow up in loving foster families until they receive permanent placements.



I want to know about the citizenship and residency requirements of prospective adoptive parents.

- You should be a citizen of one of the countries named below and reside in a country with which HCS has signed adoption agreement.
- HCS is able to place children with US citizens residing in all areas of U.S.A., EXCEPT for the states : VA, DE, MT, NV, NM, ND, and the territory of GUAM, etc.
- HCS does not place children with US citizens residing in countries other than the United States.
- Nationals residing in Norway, Denmark, France, and Luxemburg can adopt Korean children through HCS.
- One of the parents must be a citizen of the country that signed an adoption agreement when applying for adoption.





Please explain the adoption Process.



1. Prospective adoptive family applies through one of HCS's partner agencies in the USA, Norway, Denmark, France, and Luxemburg.



2. Prospective adoptive family completes the Home study process.



3. Prospective adoptive family sends Home Study to HCS

4. Prospective adoptive family receives the child's referral(matched) from HCS.



5. Prospective adoptive family sends acceptance documents packet.



6. HCS submits documents to the Ministry of Health and Welfare to get the Emigration permission.

7. After Emigration permission is issued, HCS submits the documents to the Korean family court.



8. Korean family court will give the court hearing date.



9. Prospective adoptive family has to travel to Korea one week prior to the court hearing to meet the child. (Two parents must travel)

10. Prospective adoptive family attends the court hearing.



11. Prospective adoptive family goes back to their country until the adoption finalization document is issued.



12. Prospective adoptive family comes back to Korea to take over the child's physical custody and goes to the US Embassy to do the visa interview. (For European families, they come to Korea after the visa is issued.)

13. Adoptive family goes back to their own country with the child. Adoptive family sends the child's certificate of citizenship to HCS.




* More question about Holt Overseas Adoption Program : overseas@holt.or.kr

The Holt Overseas Team



The Holt Overseas Team does the matching of children and families, preparation of documents for legal processes and helps recruit families for special needs children. We meet with adoptive families, foster families, children, and child work on a daily basis with our partner agencies to provide more information about the child. We answer all the questions, advocate for the child's right, and fundraise donations for our children. We are the voice for voiceless, praying everyday for our children's happy lives.



Sad and painful, she is called “mom” and “daughter”

Doing her very best to take care of Dasol (age 10, assumed name) who suffers from orthostatic hypotension and Hyeon (age 2, assumed name) who has medical conditions after being born weighing 600g, Jingyeong (age 32, assumed name) always pushed herself away. But now she cherishes a dream of being a social worker with the hope of giving back to others all of the loving care she has received.

On a hot summer day of 32°C, She stays in the house without turning on a fan

Jingyeong and her two children live in a 50m² rental apartment. 20 families live on one level in the apartment complex. Though it was over 32° on a hot summer day, she didn't turn on a fan, and she even turned off every light at 8:00 pm to save on her electricity bill. She thought that saving and not wasting was all she could do to return the favor she had received from Holt and others.

She was given child supplies and materials by acquaintances or had them bought at a second-hand shop. Welfare payment provided by the government is used to pay for her security deposit, monthly rent, and utility bill. Additionally, the children's allowance for a single parent family [₩150,000(\$140)] is used to pay for Hyeon's medicines. Then, she always runs out of money. To make it worse, she quit a side job to take care of her mother.

Loneliness: her childhood full of pains

When she was young, Jingyeong was bullied due to an angioma around her eyes. She had an operation but she still felt miserable. Lonely and without friends, she happened to meet an ex-boyfriend who took good care of her when she was 20 years old. After he realized that she got pregnant, he suddenly cut contact with her. At the time, her parents were divorced and her mother was sick. Therefore, she was unable to get any help from her parents and had to support them. Until she gave birth to Dasol, she kept working to pay for her mother's medical expenses.

Jingyeong had to be responsible for her life and work hard, without fully enjoying her beautiful twenties. After ten years passed, she met a sweet man who wanted to be a father for Dasol. But he beat her, even when she was pregnant. As a result, she suffered from toxemia of pregnancy and gave premature birth to Hyeon at 25 weeks. Born weighing 600g, Hyeon had three operations for her eyes and heart four months after birth.

She also needed long-term treatments for hypothyroidism. Fortunately, Hyeon is getting better and better, but his development is much below the average.

Her two names, mom and daughter

Dasol's orthostatic hypotension is a form of low blood pressure that suddenly happens when she stands up from sitting or lying down. With several operations and treatments, Hyeon continues to take pills for hypothyroidism and physical therapy for retarded development. A hospital is about two hours by subway, quite a ways from home, so Jingyeong and Hyeon are exhausted after returning from the hospital. She says that she is able to stand it with the hope Hyeon will get better.

Her mother suffers from dementia, diabetes, blood pressure, and depression. In her early years, she hated her mother so much... Now, she takes her mother to a hospital and looks after her as her guardian. Though Jingyeong feels pain in her spine, she is always behind her two names, mom and daughter.



* Holt Children's Services, Inc. sponsors ₩200,000(\$186) monthly to the families of unmarried mothers who want to be a good mothers, in spite of their difficult situations.

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swift code : SHBK KRSE
Account NO : 140-008-013005 (Holt Children's Services, Inc.)



1 Tying up torn slippers with a rubber band. 2 Born weighing 600g, Hyeon grows up well. 3 In harmony with one another like a sea saw, the three are standing up to the world.

More mature than her age, Dasol dreams of being a patissier

While napping, Hyeon tossed, turned, and burst into tears. Then Dasol hissed, patting her back. The little girl learned how to be patient and considerate, rather than to be loved, while watching her mother's suffering and care taking of her sick brother.

Dasol served as the president of her class only three weeks after being transferred to a new school. Though she didn't attend private educational institutes, she gets "top marks." Dasol never said what she wants to eat or have to her mother.

But one day, she said that she wanted to attend a private educational institute. This broke her heart but her mother couldn't grant her that wish. She felt sorry for her daughter, who worried about her mother rather than nagging her. A child should be able to act like a child, but she appeared to be more mature for her age... It is what Jingyeong feels most sorry about.

Dasol dreams of being a patissier who bakes beautiful, delicious bread. She often ate yummy bread baked by

neighbors living near her maternal grandmother's house, so she also wants to share bread that she bakes with others.

Mother sharing love, Daughter baking bread

When asked "what do you want to be?" Jingyeong answered "I want to be a social worker who helps people in need...And Dasol could be a patissier and bring yummy bread to my workplace..."

She wants to start studying social work right now, but it is not possible because school expenses are too much for her, and she doesn't have anyone to take care of Hyeon. But she is going to study it if Hyeon attends nursery school. She really wants her life to be secure and safe for her two children.

There is "A-ddal" which is the name of a famous franchise. It means "Tteokbokki (rice cakes in hot sauce) a daddy cooks, fried dish a daughter cooks."

"We hope that we will meet Jingyeong and Dasol, who are called "mother sharing love, daughter baking bread", about ten years from now.

Sharing our happy moments with you



An adoptee came back as Santa Claus.



As the stranger came, children looked wary of him but their faces changed when they saw toys in his hands. It was an adoptee that visited Holt with an armful of toys on Dec. 19, before Christmas. He is Paolini, a lieutenant in Marine Corps Forces, Korea and serves as the head of the Marine's Good Neighbor Program.

When he couldn't decide where one thousand toys collected for "Toys for Tots" should be sent, Holt Children Services came across his mind. That was because he was also adopted through Holt after he was found in front of a train station at the age of 3. Paolini had a happy time with Holt children, saying "I am grateful for the loving care and support from people in my early years."



The Okenfuss family was touching Korean people.



The Motherland Tour for Inter-country Adoptees with Special Needs and their Adoptive Families, titled '2013 Happy Together', was held from October 30 through November 6, 2013. Twenty two people from the USA and Denmark participated in valuable experiences, such as Korean food cooking and calligraphy writing. They showed great love for each other, especially after their difficulties coping with "special needs". The Okenfuss family's story, in particular, printed in the newspaper, Kukmin Daily, touched Korean people, who seem uncomfortable about addressing "special needs." The Okenfuss couple adopted their first child from Vietnam and the second from South-Korea. Both children have short stature the same as their parents. Working as genetic counselors after obtaining a doctorate, they stated that people should not let special needs take children's futures." This time the family meet their second adopted child's birth mother and took pictures together.



We came here to meet our children.



On December 2013, Holt hall was in an exciting mood. A Special Act about Adoption made the change.

A group of prospective adoptive parents visited Holt-Korea for legal procedures and finally had opportunities to meet their adoptive children. We were grateful to the adoptive parents and their children, who had been slogging their way through long adoption proceedings.



Shouting, kicking, and bowing in Hanbok, the adoptees found themselves in a new way. Seventeen grown-up adoptees for "Happy trail in Korea, 2013" had a great time to founding roots and building friendship and love. The motherland tour was held for two weeks from July 15 to July 27, 2013.



We are here to learn the motherland, Korea.



A Cambodian girl's dream of running comes true

We heard that an old friend of Ms. Molly Holt (Chairperson of Holt) wanted to help a girl at an orphanage for children with special needs in Kompot Province in Cambodia. In the summer of 2012, we met NengRatana (age 19), who couldn't strain her legs and only took a few steps. She really wanted to be healthy, stand up like friends, and be a nurse. Her dream immediately came true with several sponsors' support.



- 1 Dr. Jeong-seok Moon (Bucheon Yeson Hospital) gave explanations.
- 2 Those who have taken care of NengRatana (From left : Molly Holt, Chairperson of Holt / Byeong-guk Jo, hospital director / Dae-yul Kim, president of Holt / Eun-jeong Lee, team leader).

The First Time She Set Foot in Korea, Hope and Tears

NengRatana visited Korea with her friend, Srey Ya (age 19). Since the weather in their country was warm, it was their first winter. They looked very nervous and also excited with 'hope.' They arrived at Holt Ilsan Center, where they would stay while they had operations and rehabilitation. On November 19, 2013, they went to a hospital. Bucheon Yeson Hospital was happy to support the two girls' hospital expenses.

After every medical test was completed, we met Dr. Jeong-seok Moon. He said that Ratana would be able to walk well if she received operations for her feet at intervals and took physical therapy for three months. Unfortunately, Srey Ya didn't have any possibility of walking, even if she had her leg amputated and had a prosthetic leg, since her leg was folded and didn't have nerves. Though Srey Ya had a long trip to with hope, she had to go back to Cambodia one month later, holding back her tears. But, she felt happy to know that Ratana could have a surgery.

NengRatana's dream kept by sharing

Ratana had two operations for the elongation of her Achilles tendon, peroneus longus, and flexor digitorum longus. She couldn't stand or walk with both of her feet due to joint deterioration and tendon abnormality supporting the ankle. From a medical team, we heard a positive response that she would be able to walk well if she underwent physical therapy for weak muscles from disuse.

Ratana shed tears after her first operation. If only she were with her parents...they passed away from AIDS when she was about five years old. She seemed sad to be here alone, without

friends and family. Until the spring of 2013, after the snow melted and plants began sprouting, Ratana stayed at Holt Ilsan Center and received physical therapy. The Six months of her stay flew by, but it felt like a long time for Ratana who had an exciting new experience in an unfamiliar place. How did she feel watching her legs get better and better?

We met Ratana when her treatments ended. Her feet now pointed forward, instead of pointing apart and outward. Ratana called herself a happy person. She said she used to walk in her imagination when she was in Cambodia.

She was grateful for her luck that her dreams came true. She also wanted to work hard for a living to give back for all the loving help she had received.

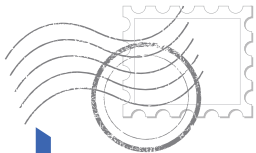
After her-heartwarming experience in Korea, she is now considering attending college to become a nurse.



Before



After



A Letter from NengRatana in Cambodia

I am NengRatana. I am very happy to have a chance to write this appreciation letter to you. I am grateful to Ms. Molly Holt, Dr. Byeong-guk Jo, President Dae-yul Kim, Molly's office staff, and the medical team who did operations on my legs and made me comfortable. I am very happy to have your loving care and support, and appreciate your helping me out. When I was in Korea, I met lots of kind people who made it possible for me to have the lucky chance to go to Korea and have my operations. You always did your best to take care of and help me under the difficult situation. Now I feel as if I am a new person because I can walk like normal people. All of you gave me hope and belief beyond comparison. I will always remember your kindness in my heart forever. You were extremely kind with a truly sweet heart. I want to thank all of you again. I wish you all the best for your happy and healthy life with your family. I pray to God to protect you every time and everywhere.

Head Office

Group Meeting for Inter-country Adoption Adoptive Parents



On December 2013 a group of prospective adoptive parents visited Holt-Korea for legal procedures and finally had a great time meeting their adoptive children. We were grateful to the adoptive parents and their children, who had been slogging their way through the adoption process.

Molly Holt awarded Hyupsung Social Responsibility Prize



On December 17, 2013, Ms. Molly Holt (Chairperson of Holt) was awarded the Hyupsung Social Responsibility Prize of ₩50,000,000(\$46,500) for her devotion to children's welfare, from Hyupsung Culture Foundation. Though Molly Holt is struggling with disease, she was present at the award ceremony and donated all of the prize money to Holt.

Marine Corps Forces, Korea Delivered Toys for Foster Children



The Marine's "Good Neighbor Program" delivered 1,000 toys collected via "Toys for Tots" as a

to Holt. The toys will be sent to the children of foster families, multi-cultural families, unmarried mothers, low income families, and the children of Cambodia Holt Dream Center.

"Say Hi", English Volunteers Meeting, Opened



"Say Hi" is an English volunteers meeting that has been held since 2008. Volunteers provide services like interpretation and city tour guide to adoptive parents and adoptees who visit their motherland. They had time to share their activities of the past year and their plans for the new year.

The 45th Award Ceremony for Long Serving Foster Mother's Retirement



On December 2, 2013, the 45th award ceremony for long serving foster mothers' retirement was held at the Holt head office. The plaques and additional prizes were presented to 43 foster mothers, who did their very best to take care of foster children for 5~20 years. On that day a Christmas party was also held by Holt sponsors and adoptive families.

Cambodia Concert held by 'Voices of the Soul,' the Holt Choir of Children with Special Needs

Through the Cambodia concert from Nov. 23 through Nov. 29, 2013, 'Voices of the Soul' the Holt Choir of Children with Special Needs showed hope



to the children of poor families and children with special needs.

'2013 Happy Together' Motherland Camp for Inter-country Adoptees with Special Needs and Their Adoptive Families



The Motherland Camp for Inter-country Adoptees with Special Needs and Their Adoptive Families, titled '2013 Happy Together' was held from October 30 through November 6, 2013. Twenty two people from USA and Denmark participated in the valuable experience, such as foster and birth family visits and motherland camps. Camps were provided by the Ministry of Health & Welfare.

The 58th Ceremony of Holt's Founding Day



Holt celebrated the 58th anniversary of its founding on October 7, 2013. Prizes and plaques were awarded to long-serving and exemplary staff.

Field Trip for Foster Children in Seoul

With the support of LIG, about 450 foster children and their foster families in Seoul took a field trip to Namgyeong arboretum on October 7, 2013. They



had a great time with a magic show and physical activities.

The 4th Social Welfare Training Program for Cambodian Officials and staff



From September 23 to October 2, 2013, Holt provided the 4th social welfare training program for improving Cambodia's child welfare to six trainees public officials, staff of Holt Dream Center, and the community leaders recommended by the Cambodia Local Department and Health Department.

The 2013 Motherland Tour Program



Starting with adoptive families of Holt-Bethany, the Motherland Tour Program continued during the summer session. Three hundred and seventeen adoptees and adoptive families visited Holt to receive post adoption services, meet foster and birth families, and visit facilities and hometowns.

The 22nd Motherland Camp Completion Ceremony for Inter-country Adoptees.

Sponsored by Mapo-gu, the 22nd motherland Camp for inter-country



adoptees titled 'Happy Trail in Korea, 2013', was held from July 15 until July 27, 2013 for seventeen grown-up adoptees from USA, Denmark, France, Norway, and Belgium. During the two weeks, they experienced Korean culture, such as Taekwondo the Korean alphabet, and food.

Visit Mongolia for Overseas Aid Program



From June 23 to 27, 2013, Kim Dae-yul (President of Holt) and his company visited Ulan Bator, slum, nursery school, ward office of Songinokhairkhan, UNICEF, and Nation Children Sanatorium (national children hospital) to discuss support and cooperation.

Holt Hansarang Adoption Family Camp



From June 14 to 16, 2013, the 10th Holt Hansarang Adoption Family Camp (for domestic adoption families who adopted children through Holt) was held in Zelkoba Camp located in Danyang, Chungbuk. Two hundred and seven people from 58 families were put into two groups and participated in lectures, discussions, and family activities.

Celebration and Events for Adoption Day

On May 11, 2013, the 8th Celebration for Adoption Day was held in Seoul and local areas. On May 10, 2013, those who strived to establish healthy adoption culture, and contributed to policy development, were celebrated by over 1,000 visitors at a large theater at New Millenium Hall in Konkuk University, Holt's foster mother, Bok-soon Go, was also awarded the Minister Prize.

Holt made an agreement for 365 Baby Care Kits with The Minister of Gender Equality and Family, and LIG



On May 8, 2013, Holt made an agreement for '365 Baby Care Kit's with The Minister of Gender Equality and Family, and LIG. It was a meaningful event for a government, a corporation, and a social welfare agency to take responsibility for the healthy development of unmarried mothers' families.

Agreement Made for Donating Holt records to the of National Archives of Korea



On Jan. 17, 2013, Holt and National Archives of Korea (Director: Gyeong-guk Park) made an agreement for a donation to Nara Repository, Seongnam. About 5,700 Holt's historical records of social welfare from 1960 until 2000 were donated to the National Archives of Korea.

“Molly Uney” - by Molly Holt

A forever sister of the children who are lonely and hurt
An angel who lived in Korea for half a century
Stories of amazing faith showing love in action.

A book has been published in Korean describing 58 years of Molly Holt's life in Korea. She is currently Chairperson of Holt Children's Services, Inc. She came to Korea in 1956 of the age at 20 upon the request of her father (Harry Holt) and served as a nurse for children and people with special needs. Now suffering from cancer and shingles, Molly Holt stated that nevertheless, "I should pour out my heart to love till the last moment."
Her life, as a single person and a Christian was dedicated to finding families for abandoned orphans and disabled persons.

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