

Bulletin Board

Fun Facts about

SOUTH KOREA

HAVE YOU MET LUCA YET?

On pages 14-15, he talks about his life in South Korea. Here are some fun facts about this Asian country:

- South Korea is surrounded by thousands of islands.
- The national flower of South Korea is called *mugunghwa*, which means "eternal flower."
- Parts of the country are covered in mountains and forests, while other places have very crowded cities.

This is a two-person game. The players take turns being the leader. The faster the game goes, the more fun it is!

"I am a child of God"
in Korean

난 하나님의
자녀

Pronunciation:
nahh hah-nah-nee-may
jahn-yuh

Di Bi Di Bi Dip

1. Use Rock, Paper, Scissors to decide who will start as the leader. The other player is the follower.
2. The players face each other and say, "Di bi di bi dip!" (deebie deebie deep). On the word "dip!" each player makes one of the three poses on the right. The follower tries to make a different pose than the leader.
3. If the follower makes a different pose than the leader three times in a row, he or she becomes the leader.

To play this with three people, the two followers face the leader. The first follower to make a different pose than the leader three times in a row becomes the new leader.

Gamja Jorim



Korean meals are served with side dishes called *banchan*. Here's one you can make with an adult's help.

- 3 medium potatoes, peeled and cubed
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons light corn syrup or honey
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 teaspoon sesame seeds (optional)

1. Heat a frying pan on medium heat. Add the oil and potatoes. Fry the potatoes for about 8 minutes, until they're slightly browned.
2. Mix the garlic, soy sauce, corn syrup, brown sugar, and water in a separate bowl.
3. Pour the sauce into the frying pan and cover it with a lid. Turn the heat down and stir occasionally. Cook until the liquid is gone and the potatoes are just soft. If needed, add a little more water and cook until the potatoes are done.
4. Stir in the sesame seeds and eat it as a side dish or snack.

what if...

What if someone asked you why general conference was important?

What would you say?

FAMILY HISTORY:

I Am Doing It!

Do you eat any meals that are a family tradition? Who first came up with them and passed them down? Ask your parents to teach you about the foods from the cultures you come from. Why can these recipes be important to your family?



CONFERENCE TIME

Tune in for general conference on October 4th and 5th.