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### **Black History Month**

Every February, we take time to highlight and honor Black and African American Soldiers who made an impact on this Division, the Army, and our Nation. This month, we recognize the contributions of Black and African Americans to the mission of the 2nd Infantry Division-ROK/US Combined, despite the inequalities and injustices that they faced. As America's only combined division, our strength lies in diversity, inclusiveness, and mutual respect. Black and African American members of our division have a long history of heroism and selfless service in the 2nd Infantry Division.

While Black and African American Soldiers have defended the nation since the Revolutionary War, they were not assigned to the Division until 1949. Following World War II, when the 2nd Infantry Division moved to Fort Lewis, Washington, the first two all-black battalions joined the division: the 3<sup>rd</sup> Battalion, 9<sup>th</sup> Infantry Regiment, and the 503<sup>rd</sup> Artillery Battalion.

In 1950, the 2nd Infantry Division was alerted and deployed in defense of South Korea. During the war, the Division's Soldiers fought side-by-side in all major battles as we broke out from Pusan and started the offensive against the North Korean Army. While the battles increased in intensity, the Soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division learned, as many throughout history have, it is not "...the color of [one's] skin, but the [...] content of their character" (Dr. Martin Luther King) that matters. Everyone is vital to the success of the mission. An example of this is seen in a photo from the war that shows First Lieutenant Rutherford Brice, a Silver Star recipient of the division, giving orders to white platoon leaders. To the Soldiers that day, the mission came first. The Warriors of the division realized, in combat we are stronger when we are united in a common cause.

Our Division's success has and will continue to stem from its diversity, respect, and teamwork. We drew strength from Soldiers like Rutherford Brice, Charles Rangel of the 503<sup>rd</sup> Artillery Battalion, and Lt. Gen (R) Julius Becton. These three Warriors are just a small sampling of Black and African Americans who were instrumental in making our Division and our Army stronger. Black and African American Soldiers in the Division today continue to build upon the proud legacy of these Warriors. We are honored to serve alongside you.

This month, I challenge all of you to pick up a book, watch a video, listen to a podcast or visit the 2ID Museum and learn about the contributions of our 2nd Infantry Division's-ROK/US Combined Black and African American veterans. More importantly, share what you learn beyond just the month of February—these stories are integral in our history to becoming an inclusive, diverse organization of Warriors ready to Fight Tonight!

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# Shawn F. Carns

Division Command Sergeant Major



We have a challenge in the Army with ownership and accountability. What does ownership and accountability mean? What does it look and feel like? How are they implemented? These are easy questions for me to answer, but our challenge is teaching and coaching our leaders on what ownership and accountability means.

What does ownership and accountability mean to me? Let's use my first car as an example. I bought my first car when I was 16. It was a Mercury Bobcat I purchased for \$500. It was mine -- I owned it I was accountable for it. What do we usually do with a new car? We try to personalize it to our liking, right? Well, with me, it was no different. I put new rims on the car I purchased from a junk yard. So maybe not brand new, but to me they were. I washed, waxed and cleaned the interior of the car every weekend. This is the part where taking ownership comes in to play. I bought the car, and was accountable for it, even if the car broke down. My Bobcat did actually break down as most vehicles will if you fail to do the required

maintenance. I had a hole in my radiator. I had to go to the junk yard, find a replacement radiator and install it in my car. This is what ownership and accountability looks and feels like. If you value something and you fail to provide the improvement it requires, then you should be held accountable for its failure.

How do we implement ownership and accountability? First, we need to be taught. My dad once told me, "If you want a car you, will pay for the car." I had to take the initiative by getting a job to make money so I could buy the car I wanted. I went to our local greenhouse and worked evenings and weekends to earn enough money to buy my car. Then my dad told me, "once you take ownership, you're held accountable for improvements and maintenance of your vehicle." I was coached and taught by my dad as he walked with me through the purchase of the car, and how to change the rims and radiator. He didn't just say, "Now you have a car, go improve on it and fix it!" He was there with me through each step, teaching and coaching me about ownership and accountability.

When ownership and accountability are taught, we as senior leaders can then walk our junior leaders through the process of what ownership and accountability means by taking the time to continually teach and coach them. They entrust us to be with them when they fail. It is our job to pick them up when they're down, dust them off, and point them in the right direction. Once we earn a junior leader's trust, they will take ownership and accountability for anything. Why, because they know if they fail, you will be there for them throughout the whole process.



The 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division hosts cadets from the Korean Military Academy as they receive water survival training Feb. 15, 2022 on Camp Humphreys, South Korea. The cadets received the training in preparation for the upcoming Sandhurst Military Skills Competition hosted at the United States Military Academy, at West Point, New York.  
(U.S. Army Photo by Pfc. Kade M. Bowers, 2ID/RUCD PAO)





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# WARRIORS ON THE STREET

**Pvt. Marco A. Knott***91B, Wheeled Vehicle Mechanic**Fort Lauderdale, Florida**Echo Company, 3-2 General Support Aviation Battalion,  
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“ For Alex Haley to share a story of his ancestors and what they went through was really inspiring to me. I feel like he inspired many people to speak up about similar issues in present day.”

**Sgt. John W. Capers III***42A, Human Resource Specialist**Upper Marlboro, Maryland**Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2 nd  
Combat Aviation Brigade*

“ I look up to Malcom X and Nipsey Huddle because they promoted black wealth and black knowledge. They spoke more so on investing in our education and developing our minds.”





# WHAT AFRICAN AMERICAN LEADER INSPIRES YOU?



## Sgt. Anthony Yarde

14G, Air defense battle management system operator  
Brooklyn, New York  
210th Field Artillery Brigade

“50 cent is a guy who has inspired me. He was born and raised in Queens which is near me. He started with nothing but he has achieved a lot and now he is one of the greatest rappers.”

## Sgt. 1st Class Cetura D. Wheelous

42A, Human Resource Specialist  
Stone Mountain, Georgia  
Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd  
Combat Aviation Brigade

“One thing I like about Oprah is she brings other people with her. I think it is important to bring other people up who also started from the bottom.”

## Spc. Daeshawn Williams

13F, Joint fire support specialist  
Newark, New Jersey  
210th Field Artillery Brigade

“James Harden is my role model and is one of the men who inspires me a lot. He is one of the NBA's most prolific scorers and one of the best shooting guards in NBA history. He shoots whenever he wants to shoot and he scores.”





Cadets from the Korean Military Academy participate in an advanced physical training session hosted by the 2nd Infantry Division on Camp Humphreys, South Korea. The training consisted of multiple repetitions of pushing stationary vehicles. (U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Kade M. Bowers, 2ID/RUCD PAO)

The 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division hosts cadets from the Korean Military Academy to train on a confidence course Feb. 16, 2022 on Camp Humphreys, South Korea. The cadets received this training in preparation for the upcoming Sandhurst Military Skills Competition hosted at the United States Military Academy, at West Point, New York in April 2022. (U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Kade M. Bowers, 2ID/RUCD PAO)

## Korean Military Academy Trains for Sandhurst with 2ID

Cadets from the Korean Military Academy receive instruction during water survival training hosted by the 2nd Infantry Division on Camp Humphreys, South Korea. The cadets received training in an effort to prepare them for the Sandhurst Military Competition held at the United States Military Academy, at West Point, New York, in April 2022. (U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Kade M. Bowers, 2ID/RUCD PAO)

CAMP HUMPHREYS, South Korea - The 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division hosted 10 cadets from the Korean Military Academy Feb. 14-17, 2022 on Camp Humphreys, South Korea.

The training was conducted in preparation for the Sandhurst Military Skills Competition, an annual event held at the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, which tests a wide variety of warrior skills. The event hosts a wide array of international military academies from countries such as the United Kingdom, Brazil, and Denmark.

The training lasted three days, with various events throughout each day. The first day consisted of water survival training held at the Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal Training Center and remedial classes on warrior skills hosted in the 2ID headquarters. During the training, the cadets were in 12 feet of water performing various tasks to help improve their water survival capabilities.

The cadets felt the new addition of wearing combat boots during their training was the most challenging part of the events on the first day. In spite of the challenge presented by the exercises, the cadets still managed to enjoy them.

"The relay race was a good experience for us because it was a good method to build teamwork and gain more experience," said Seo Hae Jang, a member of the KMA Sandhurst Team.

The relay race wasn't the only exercise the group enjoyed from the plethora of drills the group executed.

"We don't have as deep of a pool at the KMA, so my favorite thing was the dive training," said Seong An Jeon, the team leader of the KMA Sandhurst team.

"This water survival training was a great experience for the entire Sandhurst team," said Jang. "We've never worn combat boots before during this kind of training and I think it was nice for us to be able to use this facility because we don't normally have training that is this in-depth."

The training was organized by Chief Warrant Officer 3 Eric Bermudez, the senior electronic warfare technician within the 2ID. Bermudez and his noncommissioned offi-







The third day of the event consisted of a circuit of techniques and skills the cadets had reviewed throughout the week, training to familiarize the cadets with the weapon systems used in the competition, and an engagement skills trainer familiarization course. The circuit ranged from tactical movements to call-for-fire procedures.

"Everything was good for reviewing our skills," said Jeon. "I hope next time we'll be able to go over more tactical exercises."

As the training ended, the organizers of the event shared their pride in the cadets and the training they completed.

"We're just happy to have been able to provide these cadets with the opportunity to prepare for this upcoming challenge, it's been a huge honor for all of us," said Bermudez.

Jang also expressed gratitude for the opportunity to train with 2ID and excitement to compete in the Sandhurst Competition.

"I'm thankful to the 2nd Infantry Division and the amazing people who helped train us all week," said Jang. "I'm very grateful and excited for this opportunity."

cers put together the entire event and ensured the trainees had the best instruction possible. Bermudez was especially proud of how the cadets handled the water survival training.

"They actually started out by purposely learning wrong techniques," said Bermudez. "As they went they began to learn the actual techniques and became much more efficient as they went on through the day."

A lot went into preparing for this event and making sure the cadets were able to execute to the best of their ability in environments conducive to their learning.

The second day started with classes surrounding tactical combat casualty care. The cadets worked through multiple tasks including applying tourniquets and proper combat care procedures.

Later in the day the cadets participated in a

confidence course, consisting of a low crawl, confidence climb, rope tower, vaulting, weaver, and a wall for the cadets to scale.

The obstacles presented vast challenges for the cadets like the "Tough One" which required the cadets to scale a rope wall, walk across balance beams, climb up and over a ladder, and climb back down another rope wall.

"The best obstacle was the Tough One. The height of it was an insane challenge," said Jeon. "It was just a different kind of hard than everything else there."

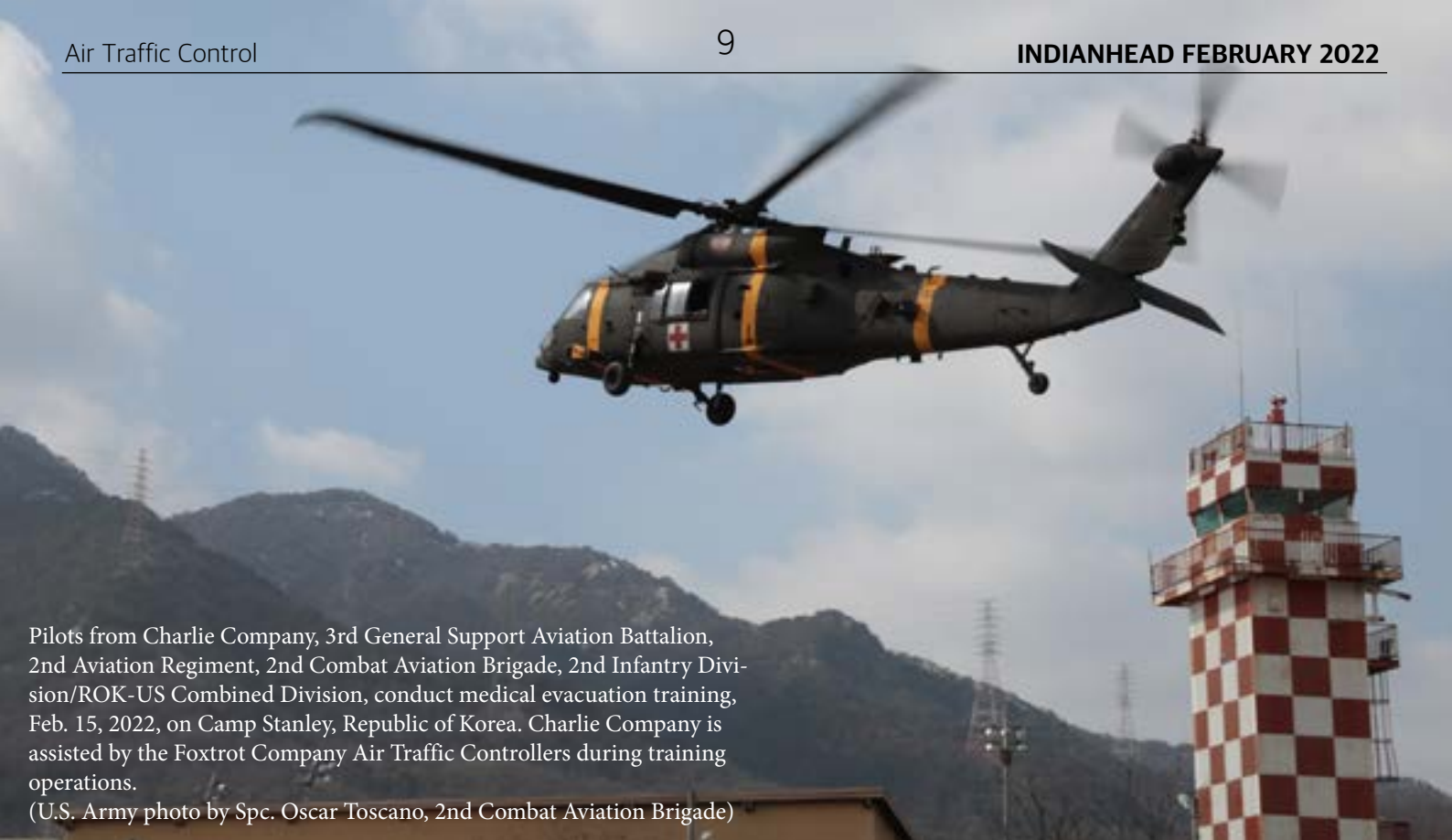
This obstacle proved to be the favorite of the cadets and also the one they found most challenging.

"My favorite obstacle was definitely the 'Tough One'," said Jang. "Even though it was the most difficult, I enjoyed the challenge it presented."

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Members of the 2nd Infantry Division and Korean Military Academy pose for a photo after participating in a training circuit to help enhance warrior skills, Feb. 16, 2022 at Camp Humphreys, South Korea. The cadets received training in an effort to prepare them for the Sandhurst Military Competition held at the United States Military Academy, at West Point, New York in April 2022. (U.S. Army photo by Mr. Pak, Chin U.)





Pilots from Charlie Company, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-US Combined Division, conduct medical evacuation training, Feb. 15, 2022, on Camp Stanley, Republic of Korea. Charlie Company is assisted by the Foxtrot Company Air Traffic Controllers during training operations.

(U.S. Army photo by Spc. Oscar Toscano, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade)

## Supporting Air Traffic From Down Below

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea - U.S. Army air traffic controllers from Foxtrot Company, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-US Combined Division set up their operating systems for incoming helicopters on Camp Stanley, Republic of Korea, Feb. 15 2022.

With eight years of experience, Staff Sgt. John T. Renfro is entrusted as the noncommissioned officer in charge of the brigade's mobile tower operating systems, which allows him and his Soldiers to communicate with incoming and outgoing aircraft.

"We are the brigade's air traffic controllers," said Renfro. "We are in charge of all communications with the pilots to help get them from where they are currently at to where they want to go."

Renfro and his team have two separate systems at their disposal: the tactical tower control system, installed inside a four-wheeled tactical vehicle, and the mobile tower system that uses a larger and heavier truck to move around the battlefield.

"The TTCS is a temporary tower that arrives at an unmanned or abandoned airfield to establish initial communication between us and the pilots," said Renfro. "It is meant for expeditious use and will stay in position until the MTS arrives."

The initial set up of air traffic communications is established by Sgt. Polinar Inocencio, the noncommissioned officer in charge of the TTCS. The team arrives at a landing zone for incoming and outgoing flights, setting up the local controller and flight data positions.

"Two crew members occupy these positions at all times," said In-

cencio. "The local controller handles all radio communications, while personnel on flight data assists with air traffic and logging flight information."

"The MTS arrives to relieve the TTCS as a more permanent tower," Renfro said. "We set up all outer support attachments and exchange information with the TTCS operators to continue communication with the aircraft."

"The importance of my job is crucial to the mission," said Inocencio. "Once we arrive at our location, we set up our TTCS and contact the pilots to get them on and off ground safely."

2CAB conducts many flight operations all over the Republic of Korea. Inocencio ensures his team and equipment are able to provide proper support for mission success.

"I enjoy my job because my team and I make sure we get the pilots back on ground safely," Inocencio said. "I feel a lot of people don't realize the importance of air traffic controllers, without us, our pilots will have a hard time maintaining safe flight operations."

Throughout Renfro's years in the military he has conducted many missions and supported countless pilots.

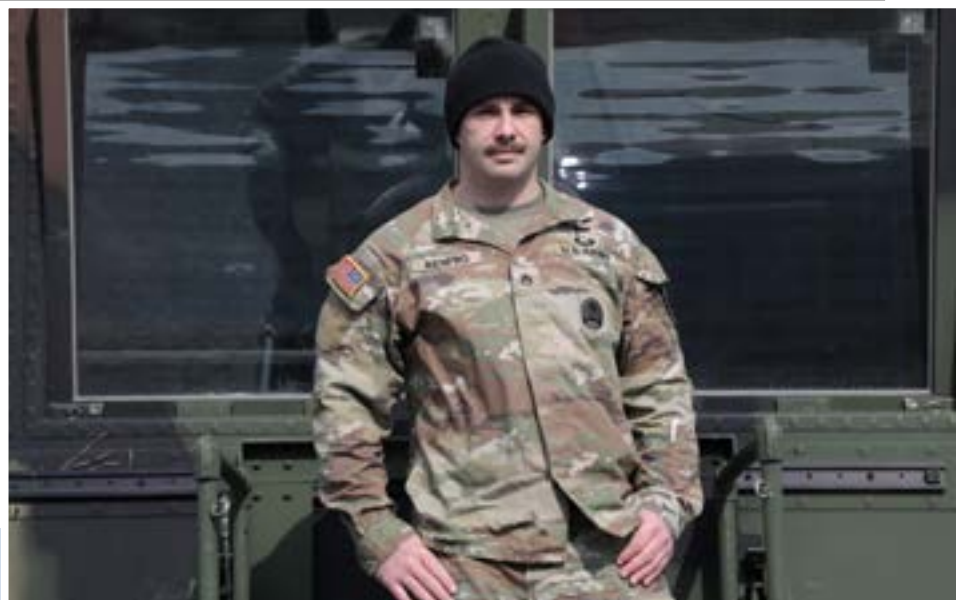
"This job holds a tremendous amount of responsibility and I am proud of being able to do my job confidently," Renfro said. "I am an air traffic controller, we are the guides for our eyes in the sky."

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2nd Combat Aviation Brigade



Staff Sgt. John T. Renfro, an Air Traffic Controller attached to Fox Company, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-US Combined Division, poses beside the mobile tower system, Feb. 15 2022, Camp Stanley, Republic of Korea. Renfro and his team arrive at the landing zone and exchange information with the initial team to continue all communications.

(U.S. Army photo by Spc. Oscar Toscano)



Pilots from Charlie Company, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-US Combined Division, conduct medical evacuation training, Feb. 15 2022, on Camp Stanley, Republic of Korea. Charlie Company is assisted by the Foxtrot Company air traffic controllers during training operations.

(U.S. Army photo by Spc. Oscar Toscano, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade)

Sgt. Polinar Inocencio, poses beside the tactical tower control system where he and his team establish initial communications with aircraft, Feb. 15 2022, Camp Stanley, Republic of Korea. Polinar and his team arrive at a landing zone for a temporary setup between them and all inbound and outbound aircraft.

(U.S. Army photo by Spc. Oscar Toscano)



Spc. Brandon Perkins, attached to Foxtrot Company, 3rd General Support Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-US Combined Division responds to inbound and outbound air traffic to maintain safe operations Feb. 15 2022, Camp Stanley, Republic of Korea.

(U.S. Army photo by Spc. Oscar Toscano)

# Legal Answers to your Immigration Questions

Some Service Members and civilians stationed in the Republic of Korea have questions about immigrating to the United States or naturalizing as a United States citizens. For those who got married in Korea, how do they bring their new spouse back to the United States? Then there are others who joined the U.S. military as a path to naturalization. How do they become U.S. citizens while in Korea? Also, with so many Soldiers here, many dependents are lawful permanent resident card holders, also known as green card holders. Do they remain as permanent residents of the United States?

The U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services determines who gets to enter the United States to live and work. For non-U.S. citizens or non-LPRs looking to live and work in the United States, the USCIS website provides a wealth of information on how to immigrate to the U.S. and live there with a work or student visa. Every person in the U.S. needs to have a legal status, whether USC, LPR, or holding a visa, or risk being known as an undocumented or illegal immigrant.

Soldiers who decided to get married in Korea to a non-USC or non-LPR must abide by USFK Regulation 600-240, which starts with a counseling session with a marriage counselor. At Camp Humphreys, the marriage counselor is at the Legal Center on the third floor of Maude Hall One Stop. The Soldier and the intended spouse will receive comprehensive information on how getting married in Korea works and the steps that they must go through. It is not meant to discourage international marriage, but to prepare the Soldier for the immigration process.

After marriage, the first step towards immigration to the United States is to fill out Form I-130, a Petition for Alien Relative. Alien relatives are spouses, unmarried children under 21 years of age, or parent of a USC who is at least 21 years old. The Form I-130 can be filed online through the USCIS website or sent in the mail. For Soldiers, the U.S. Embassy in Seoul processes the Form I-130. This speeds up the process because the packet the Soldier and the intended spouse put together to meet the USFK Regulation 600-240 requirements is reviewed by the USCIS representative in the U.S. Embassy along with the Form I-130. Those representatives know the packet is complete and the husband and wife are properly briefed on admissibility into the U.S. and have all the supporting documents ready for inspection.

After the Form I-130 gets approved, the spouse receives an immigrant visa to travel to the United States. Once in America, the spouse may file the Form I-485, Application to Register Permanent Residence or Adjust Status. If approved, this will grant the spouse a conditional green card, which is valid for two years. Within 90 days of the conditional green card's expiration, the holder must file Form I-751, Petition to Remove Conditions on Residence to remove the conditional requirement or lose conditional status with the United States. That means if the person is in the United States, that person is unlawfully present and can be deported. If the person is outside of the U.S., losing status means that the person cannot return into the U.S. without a proper visa. Once the conditional requirement is removed, the person receives a green card, which is renewable every 10 years. Some individuals, including Korean citizens, can keep renewing it and retain their original country's citizenship. For Korean citizens, keep in mind that under Korean law, their children

are generally automatically granted Korean citizenship regardless of where they are born. The Legal Center cannot provide legal advice on Korean law; therefore, it is advised to do some personal research on whether to keep Korean citizenship after obtaining LPR status.

LPRs are allowed to live and work in the U.S., including joining the U.S. military. Most non-military LPRs may apply for naturalization after five years if they meet all the requirements. Additionally, all current Soldiers who joined the U.S. military under a green card or veterans who served honorably in an active duty status or in the Selected Reserve on or after September 11, 2001 are eligible to apply for naturalization, with no end-date as of this too legalistic. The form to apply for naturalization through military service is the Form N-400, Application for Naturalization. Soldiers need to file the Form N-426 and Request for Certification of Military or Naval Service at the same time. The Form N-426 certifies that the Soldier is currently serving honorably and an officer in the grade of O-6 or above must certify. It is critical to ensure that it is an O-6 or above before submitting. USCIS is known to refuse an application because the O-6 delegated the task.

First term Soldiers coming to Korea from Advanced Individual Training should not assume their documents were filed properly unless they were filed to USCIS directly by the Soldier. It is strongly advised to open an account with USCIS, because every transaction is tracked in case the paperwork is lost or otherwise mishandled. Also, regular postal mail is slower from Korea back to the U.S. Also note the Form N-400 processing center for Soldiers permanently stationed overseas in the Pacific region is Guam. When it is time for the interview part of the Form N-400, if the Soldier is still stationed in Korea, the Soldier will need to go to Guam. If the Soldier has PCSd from Korea, update that information with USCIS. If you fail to update, USCIS may require you to go to Guam for the interview even if the Soldier's new duty location is close to a CONUS interview location.

Navigating the immigration process may seem daunting. Although the Legal Center cannot process immigration paperwork or represent Soldiers or dependents in the process, the attorneys can help with reviewing the applications before submitting them for processing. Schedule your appointment to discuss your immigration paperwork or the process by contacting Legal Assistance by going to the Camp Humphreys Legal Center at the Maude Hall One Stop, Building 6400, Room R301 if stationed at Camp Humphreys, otherwise, call DSN: 757-2622 or COM: 050-3357-2622.

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The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program organized and hosted a Dash of Color Fun Run for Soldiers, family members and community members at Humphreys, May 8 2022. Participants ran, walked and roller-skated their way through a 5k course in which they demonstrated their support for inclusion at Humphreys with a colorful and festive display. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Matthew Marcellus, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade)

## Better Opportunities Lead To Great Adventures

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – There are many things the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program on Camp Humphreys has to offer. They range from hosting eventful gatherings, to exploring the country of South Korea. Dedicated Soldiers volunteer their personal time to come up with ideas on how they can make exploring the country easier.

“I hope to give Soldiers the opportunity enjoy their time here in this amazing country,” said Pvt. 1st Class Michael Alvord, BOSS Representative for the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ ROK-US Combined Division. “The BOSS program has always done its best to come together and think of ways to provide the Soldiers here on Camp Humphreys a chance to get away for a bit and explore new territories and make new friends.”

Units all over the installation have representatives to help distribute event information to Soldiers within their organization. These unit representatives come together twice a month for an installation meeting at the Downtown Recreational Center to learn about new events their Soldiers can partake in.

“I hope I can help Soldiers get out of their comfort zone and take a chance on something new,” Alvord said. “I want them to be able to discover new hobbies, talents, and the opportunity to see what this beautiful country has to offer.”

Soldiers who volunteer their time to the BOSS Program are able to record their volunteer hours for a chance to earn a Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal, but for Alvord it is more about a great opportunity than an award.

“For me, I look at this as an opportunity to give back, not only to our community on base, but to our Korean neighbors,” he said. “I’ve always enjoyed giving back even if I didn’t receive anything in return, it was more of the feeling of doing something positive.”

The BOSS Program takes pride in providing Soldiers with a variety of opportunities they will only be able to experience while here in South Korea.

“We are here to help the [Soldiers],” Alvord said. “When they are exhausted from their work week and want to get away from everything for a day or even a weekend, we are there.”

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2nd Combat Aviation Brigade

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Madness double-elimination basketball tournament promoted inclusion, cooperation and competition among four brigades the 1st Signal Brigade, 65th Medical Brigade, Installation Management Command, and the 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, March 13 2022. Teams consisting of two male Soldiers, two female Soldiers, and two Korean Augmentation to the United States Army Soldiers played together for a chance to bring recognition to their units and to participate in a fun and friendly atmosphere.

(U.S. Army Photo by Spc. Brooke Davis, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade)



# TAKING THE TIME TO MAKE HUMPHREYS A BETTER PLACE



2nd Lt. Sophia Maliske and 2nd Lt. Alex Yang, Senior Family Readiness Group volunteers, take the time to volunteer a few hours a week at the Sgt. 1st Class Ray E. Duke Memorial Library. Although only recently arriving to Camp Humphreys, they take pride in their work and enjoy making a difference in the local community.

(U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. Seth Aaron, 2DSBE PAO)



2nd Lt. Alex Yang and 2nd Lt. Sophia Maliske cut out decorations for the Sgt. 1st Class Ray E. Duke Memorial Library staff members. Yang and Maliske find that giving back selflessly to the Camp Humphreys community is good for mental health and a great way to meet new people.

(U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. Seth Aaron, 2DSBE PAO)

**C**AMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea - On a late Tuesday evening at the Sgt. 1st Class Ray E. Duke Memorial Library, 2nd Lt. Alex Yang and 2nd Lt. Sophia Maliske, both with the 2nd Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-US Combined Division, spent their time organizing books and sanitizing tables for the Soldier and Family Readiness Groups' volunteer program.

When most Soldiers would typically be heading home from work and kicking off their boots, these two visit the library every week for a few hours to assist the staff with different tasks.

"I remember as a kid, I was big on volunteering for my community, whether it was working at an animal rescue shelter or just donating clothes," said Maliske, a chemical officer with the 23rd Chemical Battalion. "Here in the Army and being at Camp Humphreys, I still find the time to help out the community, even if it's only for a few hours a week."

Yang, still in uniform after a long day, wanted to make sure he was on time to help the library staff, diligently wiping down surfaces used frequently by local school children. He finds doing the little things goes a long way, especially when you have friends you can work with.

"At the end of the day, if you find the right people to work with, volunteering doesn't really feel like volunteering," said Yang, an engineer officer with the 11th Engineer Battalion. "If you have the time to do it, why not spend a little bit of your day improving the community? I'm still able to accomplish the mission at work and able to earn volunteer hours on my off time."

Yang and Maliske are both part of the Senior Family Readiness Group and Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers programs and explain how these organizations offer many amazing chances for Soldiers to explore the country and earn volunteer hours.

"Last night, myself and Yang participated in a dance class," said Maliske. "Normally, it's something I wouldn't do, but having these new opportunities for anyone to participate in can help Soldiers break out of their shells and do something different."

Yang adds some extra insight on anyone who wants to join the SFRG and BOSS programs.

"Being in a foreign country and with COVID-19 happening, it's difficult to get out and do something fun and exciting," said Yang. "With these programs, it's given me the opportunity to not only try new things and push me out of my comfort zone, but also earn volunteer hours."

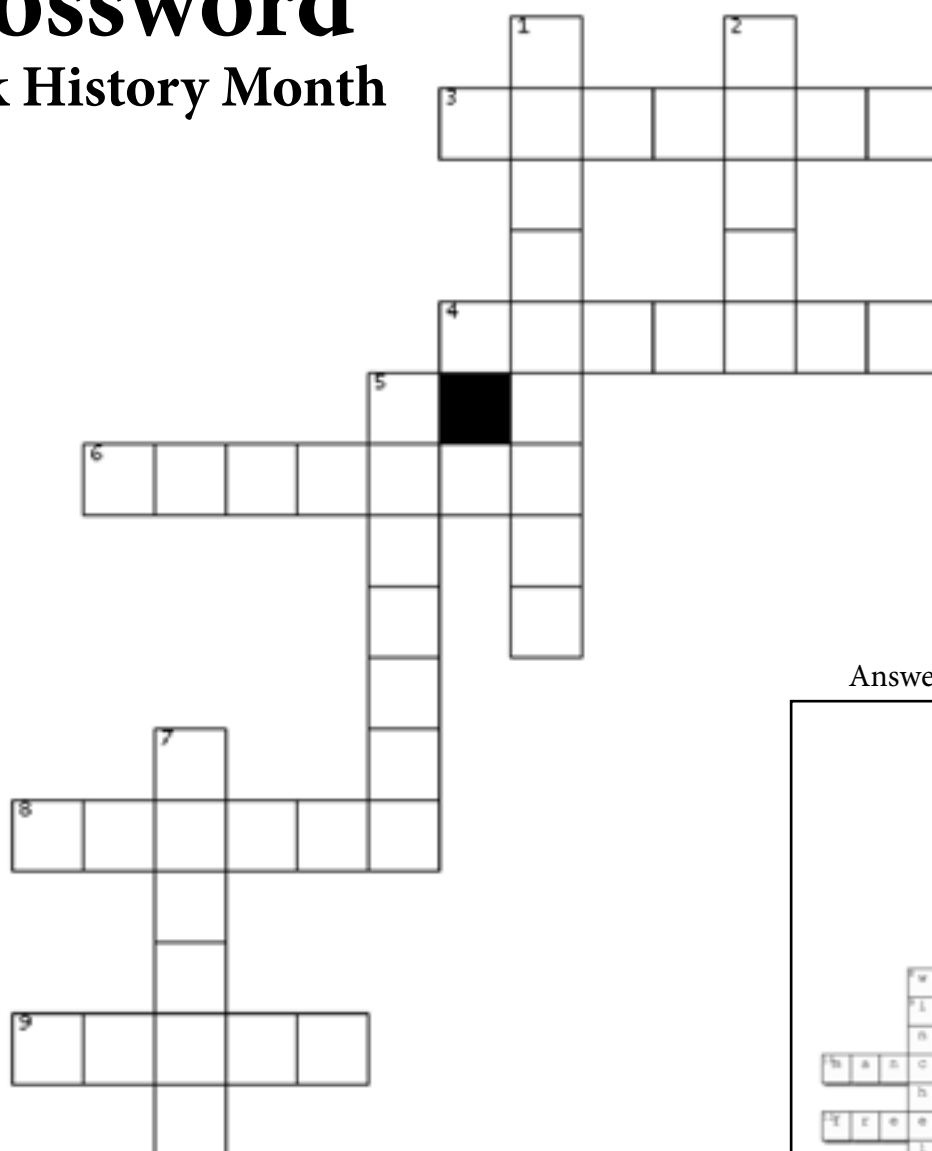
To join your unit's SFRG or BOSS programs, reach out to your unit's representatives or visit the Army Community Services office at Maude Hall, Building 6400.

By Sgt. Seth Aaron  
2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade  
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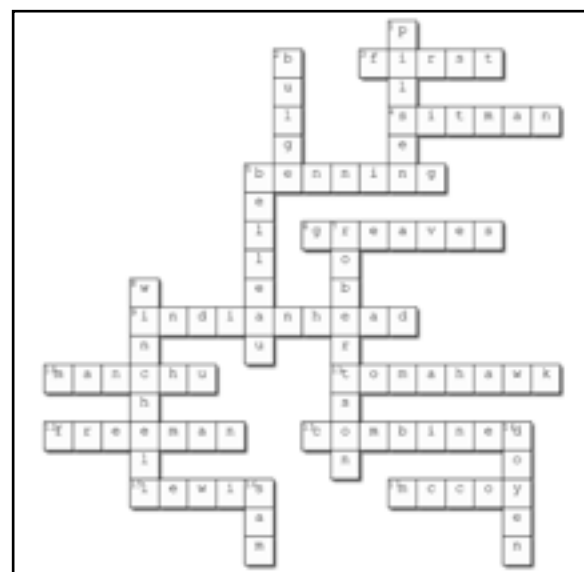


# Crossword

## Black History Month



Answer for last month's crossword



### ACROSS

3. \_\_\_\_ Soldiers, historic black cavalry regiment
4. award-winning musician and US Army veteran
6. Alonzo \_\_\_\_, 151 years between MOH action and award
8. First Navy ship named after an African American
9. Robert \_\_\_\_, first black MOH awardee

### DOWN

1. \_\_\_\_ Airmen in WW2
2. Vernon \_\_\_\_, Awarded the MOH in 1997 for actions in WW2
5. President who ended slavery
7. President who de-segregated the Army

# Andong

[ 안 동 ]



Image from kyongbuk.co.kr

Andong, a traditional city located in the central and northern part of Gyeongsang-do, Korea, is a place where traditional culture flourished, and you can still see the nostalgia and footsteps of traditional culture today. Therefore, many people visit Andong to experience the history of Korean culture.

Hahoe Village represents cultural heritage in Andong. It is a very historic folk village with two buildings designated as treasures and nine national folk cultural properties. It was even listed on the World Heritage Site in 2010. There are many things to see here, especially Hahoe Byeolsingut Talnori, which has been around since the mid-12th century. It is a mask play that has been registered as a national intangible cultural property.

Andong Folk Village and Andong Folk Museum are located near Andong Dam, where you can see traditional thatched houses and hanoks. At the Andong Folk Museum, you can get a glimpse of the Confucian culture of the Joseon Dynasty, and you can also see Seokbinggo which is a traditional refrigerator, designated as a treasure.







Andong Jjimdak is a popular food here. Andong Jjimdak is a food derived from braised chicken that was eaten on special day occasions in Andong during the Joseon Dynasty. It is very popular not only with Koreans, but also with foreigners. Currently, there is Andong Jjimdak Street with many Jjimdak restaurants.

Therefore, if you want to learn more about Korean Culture, Andong would be the place that you would not only learn, but also be part of it.

Story by  
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# Sundubu -Jjigae



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## Ingredients

- 8 large dried anchovies
- 9 ounces tofu
- 5 ounces of radish
- dried kelp
- 2 tablespoons Korean hot pepper flakes
- 1 teaspoon toasted sesame oil
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup pork belly
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup chopped onion
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup kimchi
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon sugar
- 1 medium size egg

## Instructions

1. Put dried anchovies, radish, dried kelp, and 4 cups of water in a pot.
2. Boil for 10 minutes, creating the stock.
3. Mix hot pepper flakes and the sesame oil in a bowl.
4. Fry onion, garlic, pork and add kimchi for 5 minutes.
5. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of created anchovy stock, and cook for 7 minutes.
6. Add the salt and the sugar and mix well.
7. Put tofu into the pot.
8. Put the hot pepper mixture on top
9. Crack the egg and put it on top.



# MARCH OUTLOOK

**02****BOSS Pokemon Go**

Join us every Wednesday to catch new Pokemon and battle other trainers.

**04****Spring Youth Soccer Registration Deadline**

CYS presents the 2022 Spring Youth Soccer Club

CYS-registered youths between the ages of 5-18 are invited to join!

**05****Oak Valley Ski Trip**

The Oak Valley Resort, located in Gangwon Province, has 9 different runs from beginner to advance!

**10****BOSS "Quality of Life" Walkthrough**

Volunteer opportunity. Join us as we walk around the garrison to spot any out-of-commission street lights and dark areas.

**11****Shallow Water Lifeguard Training Registration Deadline**

Course begins Friday, March 11, 4-6 p.m. which is the pre-course assessment, followed by 4 class days from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Collier Indoor Pool: March 12, 13, 19, and 20

**14****Dri Tri**

Compete as an individual or as a team of three in this indoor, dry triathlon: 10 minute Row, 15 minute Bike, and 10 minute Run

**19****Bataan Death March Memorial 9 Mile Race**

Race location: Camp Casey (Hanson Field House)

Bus Transportation: USAG Humphreys Sitman Fitness Center Parking Lot

**25****USAG Humphreys Job Fair**

Race location: Camp Casey (Hanson Field House)  
Come and meet local employment vendors that are looking to hire Military Spouses, Family Members, Transitioning Military and Retirees!

**26****Goesan Sanmaki Road Hiking**

Treasure the beautiful nature surrounding Sanmaki road in Goesan, where you can choose different walking and hiking courses with your friends and family! ness Center Parking Lot

The above schedule is tentative. For the latest information, visit Humphreys Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR - QR code on the right).

\*All participants are required to adhere to the current HPCON measures, which includes wearing a mask and / or practicing social distancing.





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## 흑인 역사의 달

매 2월마다, 우리는 우리의 국가, 군대와 이 사단에 영향을 준 흑인과 아프리카계 미국인들을 기리고 예우하는 시간을 갖습니다. 이번달에 우리는 불평등과 불공정에 마주함에도 불구하고 흑인과 아프리카계 미국인들이 제2보병사단/한미연합사단의 임무에 기여한것에 대하여 감사를 표합니다. 미국의 유일한 연합사단으로써 우리의 힘은 다양성, 포괄성과 상호존중으로부터 나옵니다. 우리 사단의 흑인과 아프리카계 미국인 구성원들은 제2보병사단에서英勇적이고 봉사를 하는 오랜 역사를 가지고 있습니다.

흑인과 아프리카계 미국인 군인들이 미국 독립전쟁 이후 국가를 지켜왔음에도 불구하고 그들은 1949년까지 사단에 배속되지 않았습니다. 세계 2차대전 이후 제2보병사단이 워싱턴주 포트 루이스로 이동했을때 흑인으로 이루어진 두개의 대대 제9보병연대, 3대대와 503 포병대대가 사단에 합류했습니다.

1950년에는 제2보병사단은 대한민국의 방위하기 위해 한국에 투입되었습니다. 전쟁 도중 사단의 장병들은 부산에서 북한군에대한 공세를 시작하며 모든 주요 전투에서 함께 싸웠습니다. 전투가 지속되며 제2보병사단의 장병들은 마틴 루터 킹 목사가 말했듯이 피부색이 중요한것이 아니라 그들의 성격이 중요함을 알게 되었습니다. 모두가 임무의 성공에 필수적입니다. 이것에 대한 예는 전쟁도중의 사진에서 볼 수 있는데, 그것은 은성 수훈자인 러더포드 브라이스 중위가 백인 소대장들에게 명령을 내리는 사진이다. 그날의 장병들에게 임무가 제일 중요했다. 사단의 전사들은 우리가 같은 목적으로 단합했을 때 전투에서 더 강해진다는 것을 알게되었다.

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이번달에, 저는 당신이 책을 읽거나 영상을 보거나 팟캐스트를 시청하거나 제2보병사단 박물관에 방문하여서 흑인과 아프리카계 미국인 퇴역 군인들의 제2보병사단/한미연합사단의 기여에 대해 알아보면 좋겠습니다. 더 중요한 것은 당신이 배운것들을 공유하세요. 이 이야기들은 우리가 'Fight Tonight' 할 수 있는 포괄적이고 다양한 전사들의 조직이 되기 위해 중요합니다!

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# 주임원사 션 F. 칸스

사단 주임원사



군대에서 주인의식과 책무는 매우 중요합니다. 주인의식과 책무는 무엇을 의미합니까? 어떠한 느낌이 됩니까? 어떻게 적용합니까? 이러한 질문들이 저에게는 쉽게 대답할 수 있는 것들이지만 우리의 과제는 후배, 심지어 선배 리더들에게 주인의식과 책무가 무엇인지 전달하는 것입니다.

주인의식과 책무는 당신에게 어떤 의미입니까? 잠시 시간을 내어 처음 자동차를 구입했을 때를 생각해 보십시오. 저는 16살 때 처음으로 차를 샀습니다. 저는 500달러 머큐리 밥켓을 사서 소유했습니다. 따라서 제가 책임졌습니다. 우리는 보통 새 차로 무엇을 하나요? 우리 취향에 맞게 차를 꾸미려고 하지 않습니까? 저도 다르지 않았습니다. 저는 고물상에서 산 차에 새 휠을 달았습니다. 비록 새타는 아니었지만 저에게는 새차와도 같았습니다. 저는 매 주말마다 세차, 왁스칠을 했습니다. 이 부분이 바로 주인의식에 대한 부분입니다. 저는 차를 샀고, 차가 고장 나더라도 그것에 대한 책임을 졌습니다. 제 밥켓은 실제로 대부분의 차량들처럼 유지보수를 하지 않으면 고장났습니다. 라디에이터에 구멍이 나서 고물상에 가서 교체용 라디에이터를 찾아 제 차에 설치

해야 했습니다. 이것이 주인의식과 책무의 모습입니다. 만약 당신이 어떤 것을 가치 있게 여기고 그것을 개선하는데 실패한다면, 당신은 그것의 실패에 대한 책임을 져야 합니다.

그렇다면 주인의식과 책무를 어떤식으로 적용합니까? 먼저, 우리는 배워야 합니다. 제 아버지는 저에게 "네가 차를 원한다면, 그 차 값을 지불해야 할 것이다."라고 말했습니다. 그래서 저는 제가 원하는 차를 살 수 있도록 직업을 구해야 했습니다. 저는 차를 살 충분한 돈을 벌기 위해 저희 동네 온실에 가서 저녁과 주말에 일했습니다. 그러자 아버지가 제게 말했습니다, "네가 차를 소유하게 되면, 너는 차량 유지보수에 대한 책임을 져야 해." 저는 아버지로부터 자동차 구입과 림과 라디에이터 교체 방법에 대한 가르침을 받았습니다. 아버지는 그냥 "이제 차가 생겼으니, 가서 유지보수 해!"라고만 말하지 않았습니다. 그는 매 단계마다 저와 함께 하며 주인의식과 책무에 대해 가르쳐 주었습니다.

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**대** 한민국, 캠프 험프리스 - 제2 보병사단 제2전투항공여단 3-2 일반지원항공대대 폭스트롯 중대의 미군 항공 교통 관제사들은 2022년 2월 15일 대한민국 캠프 스탠리에 헬기 운용체계를 구축했다.

8년의 경력으로, 존 T. 렌프로 하사는 그와 그의 병사들이 들어오고 나가는 항공기와 통신할 수 있는 여단의 이동식 타워 운영 시스템을 책임지는 부사관으로 임명되어있다.

렌프로 하사는 "우리는 여단의 항공 관제사입니다"라고 말했다. "우리는 조종사들이 현재 있는 곳에서 그들이 원하는 곳으로 가는 것을 돕기 위해 조종사들과의 모든 통신을 담당하고 있습니다."

렌프로 하사와 그의 팀은 사륜전술차량 내부에 설치된 전술탑 제어시스템과 더 크고 무거운 트럭을 이용해 전장을 누비는 이동식 타워시스템, 두개의 시스템을 사용하고 있다.

렌프로 하사는 "전술탑 제어시스템은 무인 또는 버려진 비행장에서 우리와 조종사들 사이의 초기 통신을 구축하기 위해 설치 되는 임시 타워입니다"라고 말했다. 그는 또한 "이것은 신속한 사용을 위한 것이며, 이동식 타워 시스템이 도착할 때까지 사용됩니다." 라고 말했다.

렌프로 하사는 "이동식 타워 시스템은 전술탑 제어시스템에 비해 영구적인 타워입니다" 라고 말했다. 그는 또한 "우리는 항공기와 통신을 지속하기 위해 전술탑 제어시스템 운영자와 정보를 교환하며 외부장비들을 모두 설치합니다" 라고 말했다.

항공 교통 통신의 초기 설치는 전술탑 제어시스템의 책임자인 폴리나 이노센시오 병장에 의해 이루어진다. 팀은 도착 및 출발 항공편의 착륙 구역에 도착하여 로컬 관제사와 비행 데이터의 위치를 정합니다.

이노센시오 병장은 "항상 2명의 팀원이 이 위치를 차지하고 있습니다"라고 말했다. 그는 또한 "로컬 관제사는 모든 무선 통신을 관리하는 한편, 비행 데이터 담당자는 항공 교통과 비행 정보 기록을 관리하며 보조합니다." 라고 말했다.

# 육지에서 항공 교통을 지원하다



한미연합사단 제2보병사단 3-2일반지원항공대대 폭스사 소속 항공교통관제사 존 렌프로 하사가 2022년 2월 15일 대한민국 캠프 스탠리의 전술탑 제어시스템과 정보를 교환하고 있다. 렌프로와 그의 팀은 모든 항공 교통과 통신을 유지하기 위해 전술탑 제어시스템 으로부터 모든 비행 데이터를 수신한다. (사진 출처: 오스카 토스카노, 제2전투항공여단)

"제 일은 이 임무에 매우 중요합니다. 우리가 우리 위치에 도착하면, 우리는 전술탑 제어시스템을 설치하고 조종사들이 안전하게 이륙하거나 착륙할 수 있도록 그들과 통신합니다." 라고 이노센시오 병장이 말했다.

제2전투항공여단은 대한민국 전역에서 많은 항공 활동을 하고 있다. 이노센시오 병장은 그의 팀과 장비가 미션 성공을 위한 지원을 제공할 것을 보장합니다.

인젠시오 병장은 "저희 팀과 저는 조종사들이 안전하게 착륙할 수 있도록 보조하기 때문에 하는 일을 즐깁니다" 라고 말했다. 그는 또한 "저는 많은 사람들이 항공 교통 관제사의 중요성을 깨닫지 못하고 있다고 생각합니다. 우리가 없다면, 우리 조종사들은 안전한 비행을 하는데 어려움을 겪을 것입니다." 라고 말했다.

렌프로 하사는 군 생활 동안 많은 임무를 수행했고 수많은 비행을 지원했다.

렌프로 하사는 "이 직업은 엄청난 책임을 가지고 있으며, 저는 제 일을 할 수 있다는 것이 자랑스럽습니다"라고 말했다. 그는 또한 "저는 항공 관제사이고, 저희는 하늘의 조종사들을 안내하는 사람입니다." 라고 말했다.

오스카 토스카노 상병  
제2전투항공여단

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미 제2보병사단/한미연합사단  
공보참모처



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## 샌드허스트 경연대회를 위해 미2사단과 육군사관학교가 훈련하다



제2보병사단/한미연합사단은 2022년 2월 17일 캠프 험프리스에서 육군사관학교 생도들을 초청하여 전사 임무와 기술에 대한 훈련을 진행했다. 생도들은 뉴욕 웨스트포인트에서 열리는 샌드허스트 군사기술 대회에 대비해 훈련을 받았다.

(사진 출처: 케이드 M 바워스, 제2보병사단 공보참모처)

**캠**프 험프리스, 대한민국 - 제2보병사단/한미연합사단은 2022년 2월 14일부터 2월 17일까지 캠프 험프리스에서 육군사관학교 생도 10명과 함께 훈련했다.

이번 훈련은 뉴욕주 육군사관학교 웨스트포인트에서 매년 열리는 샌드허스트 군사기술 경연대회에 대비해 진행됐다. 이 행사에는 영국, 브라질, 덴마크와 같은 다양한 나라들의 군사 학교가 초청된다.

훈련은 3일 동안 진행되었으며, 매일 다양한 유형의 행사가 진행되었다. 첫날에는 토마스 S. 반달 중장 훈련 센터에서 수상 생존 훈련과 제2보병사단 본부에서 2ID의 본부에서 전술 교정 수업으로 진행되었다.

훈련 동안 생도들은 12피트의 물에서 그들의 물 생존 능력을 향상시키는 데 도움을 주는 다양한 임무를 수행하며 작전을 수행했다.

생도들은 수상 훈련을 전투화를 신고 하는 부분이 첫날 행사의 가장 어려운 부분이라고 느꼈다고 말하였다. 비록 연습에는 많은 도전이 있었지만, 생도들은 그 과정에서 즐거움을 찾을 수 있었다.

"계주 경주는 팀워크를 쌓고 더 많은 경험을 쌓을 수 있는 좋은 경험이었습니다," 라고 장서해 생도가 말했다.

생도들은 계주 경기뿐만이 아니라 다른 훈련들에서도 즐거움을 느꼈다. 샌드허스트 팀의 팀장인 전성안 생도는 "수영

장의 수심이 육군사관학교 수영장의 수심보다 깊어서 제가 가장 좋아했던 훈련은 다이빙 훈련이었습니다" 라고 말했다.

"이번 수상 생존 훈련은 샌드허스트 팀 전체에 좋은 경험이 되었습니다. 이런 훈련에서 전투화를 신어본 적이 없고 수심이 깊은 시설을 이용하지 못하여서 이러한 시설에서 훈련한 것은 우리에게 큰 도움이 되었다고 생각합니다" 라고 장서해 생도가 말했다.

이번 훈련은 제2보병사단의 전자전 기술자인 에릭 버뮤데즈 준위가 주관했다. 버뮤데즈 준위와 그의 부사관들은 전체 행사를 준비했고 생도들이 최고의 교육을 받을 수 있도록 했다. 버뮤데즈 준위는 특히 생도들의 수상 생존 훈련을 자랑스러워했다.

"그들은 사실 잘못된 기술을 습득한 상황이었습니다." 라고 버뮤데즈 준위가 말했다. 그는 또한 "그들이 가면서 그들은 올바른 기술을 배우기 시작했고, 하루 일과를 거치면서 훨씬 더 뛰어나게 되었습니다." 라고 말했다.

이 행사를 준비하면서 사관생도들이 학습에 도움이 되는 환경에서 최선을 다해 실행할 수 있도록 많은 노력이 기울여졌다.



둘째 날은 전술 전투 사상자 치료에 관한 수업으로 시작되었다. 생도들은 지혈대 적용과 적절한 전투 응급처치법 절차를 포함한 여러 가지 임무를 수행했다. 이후, 생도들은 장애물 코스를 진행했다. 그 코스는 낮은 포복, 등반, 밧줄 타 오르기, 뒹틀, 벽 오르기 등으로 구성되었다.

생도들이 밧줄 벽을 오르고, 평형대를 건너고, 사다리를 오르거나 넘고, 또 다른 밧줄 벽을 내려야만 하는 로프 타워 훈련은 매우 어려운 훈련이었다. 전성안 상도는 "가장 힘든 장애물은 로프타워 훈련이었는데, 그 장애물의 높이는 엄청나게 높았습니다"라고 말했다. 그는 또한 "그것은 다른 것들과는 다른 종류의 힘들음을 느끼게 했습니다."라고 말했다. 이 장애물은 사관생도들이 가장 좋아하는 장애물이자 그들이 코스에서 가장 도전적이라고 생각하는 장애물이었다.

장서해 상도는 "제가 가장 좋아했던 장애물은 단연 로프타워 훈련이었습니다. 비록 그것이 가장 어려웠지만, 저는 그것을 도전하는 것을 즐겼습니다."라고 말했다.

행사 셋째 날에는 생도들이 일주일 내내 복습한 기술과 기술들을 순회하며, 생도들에게 무기 시스템을 익히는 훈련, 그리고 전자 사격 훈련과정으로 구성되었다. 훈련은 전술적 움직임부터 사격 요청 절차까지 다양했다.

장서해 상도는 "우리는 이번 주 내내 우리를 도와준 놀라운 사람들의 도움으로 한 주 동안 많은 것을 배

울 수 있었습니다."라고 말했다.

전성안 생도는 "이 대회가 사관생도들이 대회를 준비하는데 유익하고 필수적이었다"라고 말하면서 동의했다. 또한 그는 앞으로의 훈련은 더 많은 부분을 커버할 수 있기를 희망했다.

전성안 생도는 "모든 것이 우리의 실력을 평가하는 부분에서 좋았습니다. 저는 다음 번에는 우리가 더 많은 전술 훈련을 경험 할 수 있기를 바랍니다."라고 말했다.

훈련이 끝나자 행사 주최 측과 생도들은 그들이 마친 훈련에 대해 자랑스럽게 생각했다. "우리는 이 생도들에게 다가오는 도전을 준비할 수 있는 기회를 제공할 수 있어서 행복할 뿐입니다, 우리 모두에게 큰 영광이었습니다,"라고 버뮤데즈 준위가 말했다.

장서해 생도 또한 "저는 우리의 훈련에 큰 도움을 준 제2보병사단과 모두에게 감사합니다"라며 기회에 개한 감사함을 표현했다.

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전통문화의  
아름다움

안동



**대**한민국 경상도 중북부에 위치한 전통 문화 도시 안동은 전통 문화가 매우 번성했던 곳으로, 오늘날에도 전통문화의 향수와 발자취를 볼 수 있습니다. 따라서 우리나라 문화의 고장을 경험하기 위해 많은 사람들이 안동에 방문합니다.

안동에는 대표적인 문화유산으로 하회마을이 있습니다. 안동 하회마을에는 보물로 지정된 건축물 2점, 국가민속문화재 9점과 함께 국보 2점이 존재하는 매우 역사 깊은 민속 마을입니다. 심지어 2010년 세계문화유산에도 등재가 되었습니다. 이곳에는 많은 볼거리들이 있는데, 특히 하회별신굿탈놀이는 12세기 중엽부터 이어져온 탈놀이를 국가무형문화재로도 등재가 되어있는 공연입니다.

안동댐 주변에 안동 민속촌과 안동 민속박물관이 존재하는데, 이중 안동 민속촌은 전통 초가집과 한옥 등을 볼 수 있습니다. 안동 민속박물관에서는 조선시대의 유교문화 등을 엿볼 수 있으며 보물로 지정되어 있는 석빙고 또한 볼 수 있습니다.

안동에는 유명한 먹거리로 안동 찜닭이 있습니다. 안동 찜닭은 조선시대 안동에서 특별한 날 해 먹던 닭찜에서 유래된 음식입니다. 음식으로 한국인 뿐만 아니라 외국인들에게도 큰 인기를 끌고 있는 음식입니다. 현재 안동에는 안동 찜닭 거리가 있는데, 이곳에서는 많은 찜닭 맛집들이 있습니다.

안동은 한국 전통문화의 아름다움과 먹거리를 모두 즐길 수 있는 도시로 한국의 아름다움을 느낄 수 있는 다채로운 도시입니다.

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