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WARRIORS ON THE STREET

WARRIORS



Pfc. Krystell Lechuga
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"Women's History Month means all women are included as they have helped change and shape our society. I am proud to be a woman and I know many before and after me have and will continue to make a great impact."



Sgt. Juamya Hill
2-2 2nd BSB A Co.
92A Automated Logistics Specialist

"What this month means to me is that women helped shape our society in a way where everyone can reap the benefits of the work they did for America."



WHAT DOES WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH MEAN TO YOU?

Sgt. Anderson, Spencer

*Alpha Battery 6-37FAR
91B Wheeled Vehicle Mechanic*

"I think it is increasingly important to explore women's history. I personally believe it has always been important, but in today's society, with the way women's empowerment is moving forward, it is becoming even more crucial. I believe that this trend will continue in the future."



Pfc. Thomas Butler

*21D DSB 11EN HHC
12T Technical Engineer*

"Women are very essential to our society because they are part of the workforce and the struggles they had to go through to receive equal rights. Women went through a lot to get to this point and I'm just happy to be celebrating a month dedicated to them."

ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF

AER

Soldiers Helping Soldiers Since 1942



2022 Year in Review

- ★ \$52 million in grants and loans
- ★ \$13 million in scholarships
- ★ \$2.1 million in Career Skills Program grants
- ★ \$300K in Financial Literacy with 2,800 Soldiers enrolled

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Assistance Overview

Over 31,000 Soldiers & Families Received Over \$65 Million In Assistance

Basic Living

housing, utilities, food insecurities, and home repairs
Soldiers and Families received **\$23 million**

Educational Scholarships

Spouses and Children received **\$13 million**



Other Categories

PCS moves and more
Soldiers and Families received **\$10 million**

Emergency Travel & Disasters

Soldiers and Families received **\$5 million**

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Women
Who Tell
Our Stories

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

21D WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH HIGHLIGHTS



My name is Pfc. Alysen Hagger, and I'm from Hoover, Okla. I am a proud member of third platoon in the 54th Military Police Company, HHBN, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, where I serve as a Military Police Officer. Being a Dragon Mauler has afforded me opportunities to learn and thrive in the Army. My leadership always offer me the resources I need to succeed. One question you always get asked in the Army is, "Why did you join the Army?" Sometimes I feel like that question is a little difficult to answer because I have so many reasons. College is one reason, along with getting to travel and experience new things. My main reason, though, would be the man in the picture in the bottom left. That's my dad! He is one of my biggest inspirations. Regardless of what I set my mind to, both my parents always encouraged me to do my best. While I was growing up, my dad worked as a police officer. I was able to go with him many times while he worked security at parades or football games. I was able to witness firsthand how he helped the community. From a young age, I knew I also wanted to be a police officer. As I got older, I realized my main goal was always to be in a position to help people. Becoming an Military Police seemed like the perfect opportunity. I was able to be a police officer just like my dad, I got to follow in his footsteps by joining the Army too, and I got to serve my country. No matter where my journey takes me, I will always get to say that I was an American Soldier, and that in itself is something to be proud of. Even during the hardships of grueling training and being away from my Family, I know I can look around and see my brothers and sisters in arms right there beside me.





I am Staff Sgt. Amendna Pacheco, and was born in Oceanside, Calif. My mother and father are originally from Mexico and migrated to the United States in the late 1980s. Both my parents worked at a factory making ends meet. We lived on Section eight our whole life and lived in a gang affiliated neighborhood. I graduated high school in 2009, and worked a few small jobs; babysitter, factory worker and retail. In 2012, I decided to join the U.S Army as a Military Police (31B). My career in the U.S Army has been a wonderful experience. I have been stationed in Hawaii, Germany, Texas, Missouri, Washington, and currently in South Korea on rotation. I have been a driver, gunner, team leader, drill sergeant and currently a squad leader with the 54th MP Co. I have 10 soldiers under me, and they make my job as a squad leader amazing. Some of the opportunities the U.S Army has given me is traveling to three Continents, flew in all sorts of Army aircrafts, attended Site Exploitation School, completed Drill Sergeant Academy, and Army Water Survival Test. Most importantly, I get to meet and interact with different people from all over the world.

Aviation Battalion Builds Combined Understanding in Latest ROK/U.S. Combined Training

ICHEON, South Korea—Soldiers from Bravo Company, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, conducted combined casualty evacuation and downed aircraft recovery training with Republic of Korea Army Aviation Command on February 15.

“The intent of conducting combined training with our sister battalion, is to enhance our interoperability,” said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Hak Rou, a Chinook helicopter pilot. “Downed aircraft recovery and casualty evacuation training enhance our awareness of what both our units are capable of.”

Seconds matter in the critical moments of conducting a mass casualty evacuation (CASEVAC) and downed aircraft recovery training (DART). Understanding how our ROK army allies’ evacuation and recovery procedures is integral to mission success.

“The ROK Army has similar casualty evacuation procedures as the U.S.,” said Rou. “There were a few differences in what equipment they used, such as the type of litter. We utilize the newer collapsible litter, whereas the ROK army still utilizes the older folding model. It doesn’t matter which one casualties are loaded onto as both work.”

Normally, casualty evacuation is conducted through an aviation brigade’s medical evacuation (MEDEVAC) company. However, if there are more casualties than the MEDEVAC can accommodate, a Chinook helicopter can be rapidly reconfigured for moving mass casualties.

“The ability for US and ROK Chinook helicopters to work together is crucial in safely executing complex mass air missions such as air movements and CA-SEVACs,” said Rou.

Aircraft recovery is not something anyone wants to do, but being prepared to go out and recover an aircraft is a necessary skill.

“Downed aircraft recovery training offers capabilities and procedural information to the ROK army,” said Rou. “For example, we had a newer version of the unit maintenance aerial recovery kit (UMARK) to recover downed aircraft. The ROK Army observing our UMARK increased their view on different aerial kits they may utilize to increase safety and stability in the future.”

Working with our ROK allies always offers a unique training opportunity.

“The ROK army enjoyed having us on their airfield and introducing their abilities within their unit,” said Rou. “They are always willing to share their knowledge. The language barrier between the U.S. and the ROK was lowered since we have Korean speakers in our unit, including myself.”

The 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade stands ready to conduct combat operations at a moment’s notice and provide superior air support to U.S. and ROK ground forces.

Story by Capt. Spatt
2CAB



U.S. Army Soldiers assigned to Bravo Company, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, conduct combined downed aircraft recovery training with 302nd Battalion, 2CAB, ROK Army Aviation Command at Icheon, South Korea, on Feb 15, 2023. U.S. Army Soldiers showed the Republic of Korea Army Soldiers how the unit maintenance aerial recovery kit for the U.S. Army CH-47F Chinook helicopter operates and how to use it on the Republic of Korea Army CH-47D Chinook helicopter. (U.S. Army photo by Capt. Frank Spatt)



U.S. Army Soldiers assigned to Bravo Company, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division conduct combined casualty evacuation and downed aircraft recovery training with 302nd Battalion, 2CAB, ROK Army Aviation Command at Icheon, South Korea, on Feb 15, 2023. (U.S. Army photo by Capt. Frank Spatt)



Cadets from the Korean Military Academy receive instruction during water survival training hosted by the 2nd Infantry Division on Camp Humphreys, South Korea, Feb. 21-24. 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 2023. (Photo by Pak, Chin U)





Members of the Korean Military Academy pose for a photo after participating in a training circuit to help enhance their warrior skills, Feb. 24, 2023 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 2023. (Photo by Pak, Chin U)

Korean Military Academy Cadets Train for Sandhurst Competition

CAMP HUMPHREYS, South Korea - The 2nd Infantry/ ROK-U.S. Combined Division hosted several cadets from the Korean Military Academy on Camp Humphreys, Feb. 21-24.

The cadets participated in the training event in preparation for the Sandhurst Military Skills Competition which is held at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. The training event puts cadets through a wide variety of skills and challenges which test their mental and physical capabilities.

The cadets had the opportunity to participate in several training events to include water survival training, an obstacle course and tactical combat casualty care.

Water Survival Training took place at the Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal Training Center on Camp Humphreys. During the training, the cadets had to perform various tasks to help improve their water survival capabilities in 12 feet of water.

The cadets also participated in an obstacle course, consisting of a low crawl, confidence climb, rope tower, vaulting, weaver, and a wall for the cadets to scale.

In addition to the other events, the cadets trained on tactical combat casualty care. They worked through multiple tasks including applying a tourniquet and proper combat care procedures. At the conclusion of the train-up, the cadets looked forward to competing at the Sandhurst Military Skills Competition in April where they will compete against 14 international teams, 13 West Point teams and four service academies.

Story by Sgt. Cooper
2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division



Soldiers from 4th Battalion, 23d Infantry Tomahawks, 2-2ID - Lancer Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK U.S. Combined Division, conduct situational training exercises, March 14, 2023, at Goldmine training area during Warrior Shield.

Soldiers from 4th Battalion, 23d Infantry Tomahawks 2-2ID - Lancer Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK U.S. Combined Division, conduct situational training exercises March 14, 2023, at Goldmine training area during exercise Warrior Shield. Warrior Shield is a 2nd Infantry Division exercise that showcases and employs FightTonight fundamentals and capabilities.



Soldiers from 4th Battalion, 23d Infantry Tomahawks 2-2ID - Lancer Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK U.S. Combined Division, conduct situational training exercises March 14, 2023, at Goldmine training area during exercise Warrior shield. Warrior Shield is a 2nd Infantry Division exercise that showcases and employs FightTonight fundamentals and capabilities.

A Stryker vehicle, driven by Soldiers assigned to the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, crosses a temporary floating bridge during "wet gap" training on the Imjin River, South Korea on March 13, 2023. The purpose of the training is to hone Soldiers' skills for crossing water obstacles and strengthen the ROK-U.S. combined defense posture.



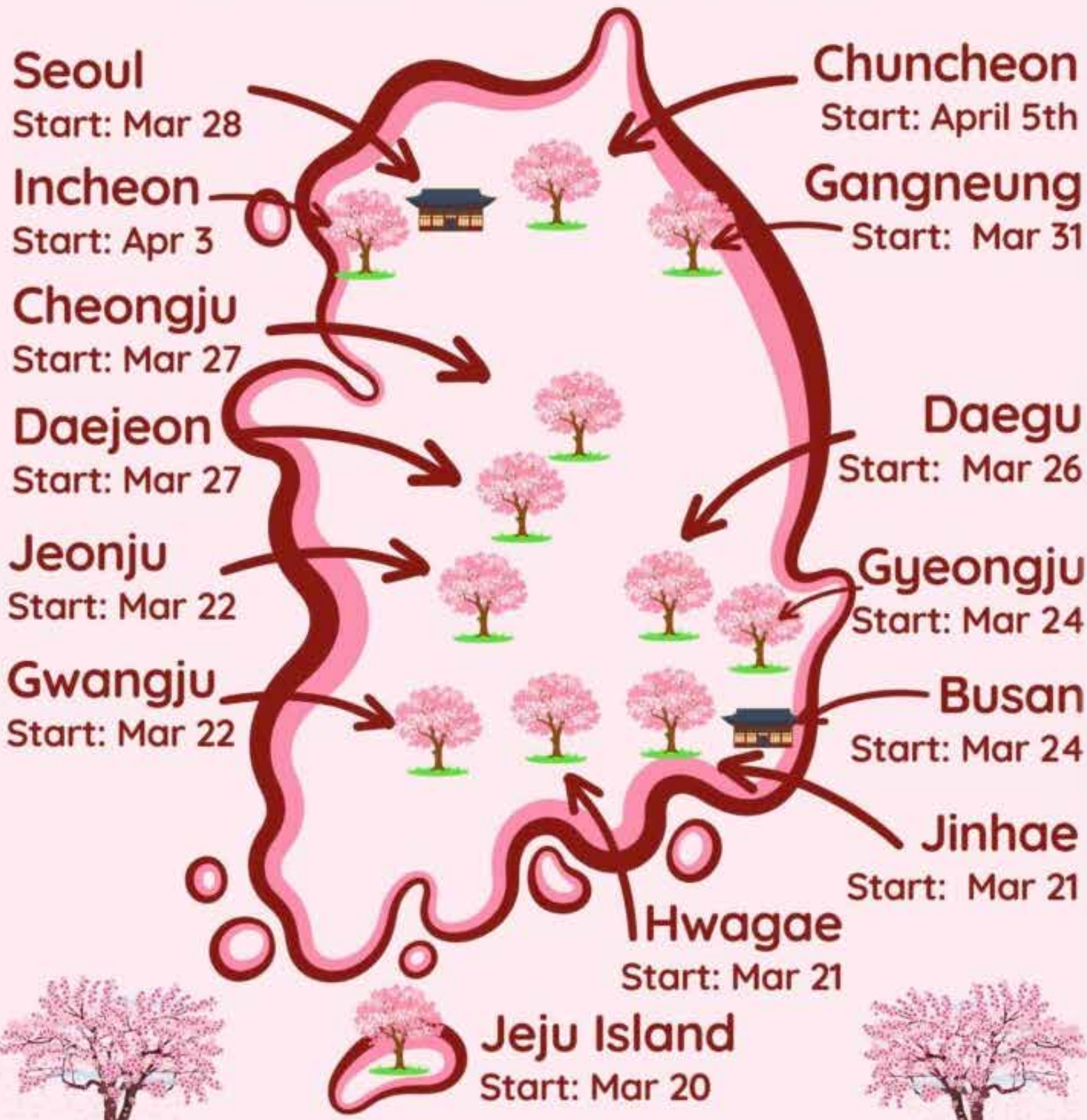
The 11th Engineer Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK U.S. Combined Division conduct wet gap crossing training on the Imjin River, South Korea, during exercise Warrior Shield on March 13, 2023.

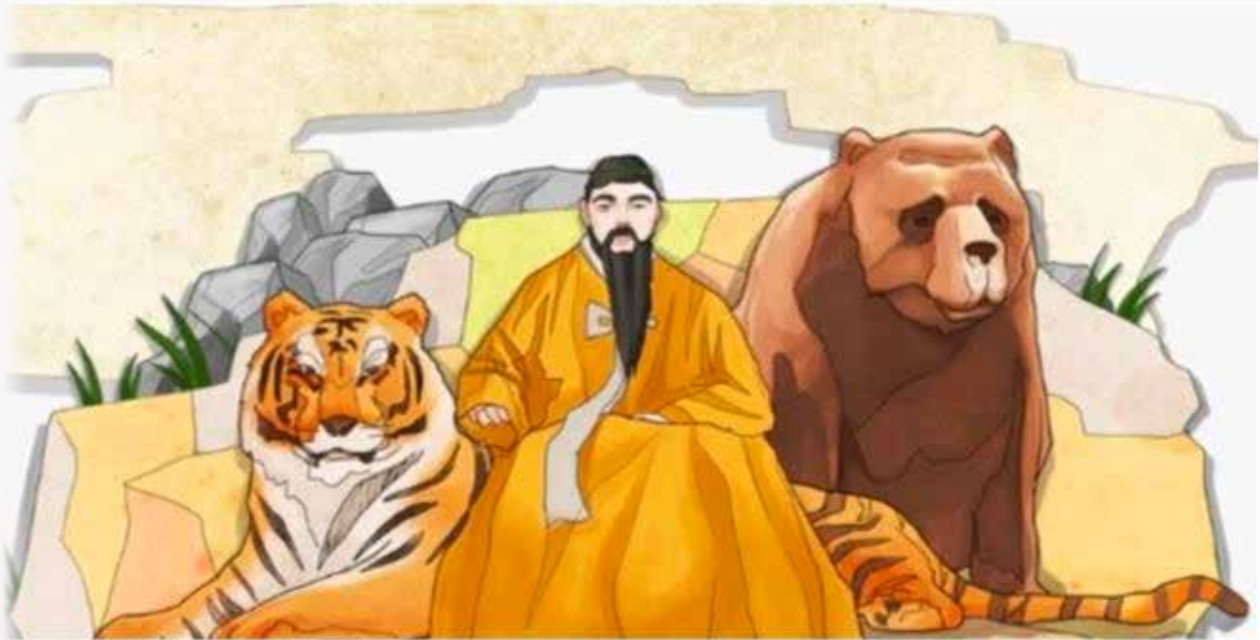
Soldiers with the 55th Combat Engineer Company- Armored engineer reconnaissance team (ERT), 11th Engineer Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK U.S. Combined Division conducted a zodiac-based reconnaissance along the Imjin River, South Korea, to determine if the site is feasible for a river crossing on March. 14, 2023. This training is part of the Warrior Shield exercise.



2023 South Korea Cherry Blossom Forecast

Cherry blossoms peak 4-7 days after start





Korean Historical Figure of the Month:

DanGun

DanGun is the first king in recorded Korean history and is the founder of Gojoseon, the first nation established on the Korean Peninsula. As a person who ruled Gojoseon, which expanded rapidly as it entered the Bronze Age around 2333 B.C., he was the first central monarch in Korean history. Therefore, his birth in Korea is often seen as the beginning of the country's history. Just like the founding legend of many other oriental countries, the story of DanGun's birth was derived from traditional tales, and the story is as follows.

“In the beginning, there were bears and tigers on this land. They both adored humans so much, to the point where the God could recognize their aspiration. God told them they would be able to become human if they went into a cave and did not see the light for 100 days eating only mugwort and garlic. The tiger can't stand it for long and eventually gives up, but the bear diligently obeys God's command and becomes a girl. She earnestly wanted her marriage, but could not find a partner for her, and the God, who took special care of her, briefly appeared in her human form and conceived her. The child born is DanGun, and he will grow up to found the country.” (Samguk Yusa, Il-yeon)

It is common to see this tales as an evidence of totemism at the time. Many historians believe primitive Koreans, who lived in tribal units, united around a tiger-following faction and a bear-following faction. In the fight between the two, the bear faction won and established the country. (Encyclopedia of Korean Culture)

According to the book of Liang recorded in the 7th century Tang Dynasty, Gojoseon's national power was sound enough that it was recorded that "'Joseon' was the most powerful among many countries in the east." Ever since the founding of the country, it has constantly expanded its territory and clashed frequently with the northern nations, such as the Donghu and the Xiongnu, but it never lose its military power as there is no record of defeat. In addition, in the process of expanding the country to the West, there was an influx of many Chinese, but by assimilating them into Korean culture, it was possible to maintain its own history and tradition in the future. This became the cornerstone to create the history of all Koreans leading to the Three Kingdoms Period, Goryeo, Joseon, and modern Korea.

DanGun continues to be a symbol in the history of the Korean people for more than 4,000 years, and his name is still known as the founding grandfather and spiritual pillar of Korea.

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우리의 한국군 동맹과 일하는 것은 항상 독특한 훈련 기회를 제공한다.

“한국군은 우리를 그들의 비행장에 데리고 있으면서 그들의 부대와 능력을 소개하는 것을 즐겼습니다. 그들은 항상 기꺼이 자신들의 지식을 공유하고자 합니다. 저를 포함해 한국어를 할 수 있는 사람이 우리 부대에 있었기 때문에 한미간 언어 장벽 문제도 덜 수 있었습니다.”고 루 준위가 말했다.

제2전투항공여단은 즉시 전투작전을 수행하고 미군과 한국군에게 우수한 공중지원을 제공할 준비가 항상 되어있다.

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대한민국 육군 사관학교의 생도들이 캠프 험프리스의 제2 보병사단이 주최한 수중 생존 훈련의 교육을 받고 있다. 사관생도들은 2023년 4월 미국 뉴욕의 웨스트포인트 육군사관학교에서 열리게 될 샌드허스트 군사 대회를 준비하고자 훈련을 받고 있다.
(사진 출처: 사진 작가 박진우, 제2 보병사단 공보참모처)





대한민국 육군사관학교 생도들이 2023년 2월 24일 캠프 험프리스에서 열린 전사 훈련에 참가한 후 기념촬영을 위해 포즈를 취하고 있다. 사관생도들은 2023년 4월 미국 뉴욕의 웨스트포인트 육군사관학교에서 열리게 될 샌드허스트 군사 대회를 준비하고자 훈련을 받고 있다.

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샌드허스트 대회를 위한 한국 사관생도들의 훈련

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생도들은 미국 뉴욕의 웨스트포인트 육군사관학교에서 주최되는 샌드허스트 군사 능력 대회에 대비한 훈련들에 참가하였다. 훈련 행사는 사관 생도들에게 다양한 난관들을 주며 정신적, 육체적으로 폭넓은 능력들을 요구했다.

생도들은 수중 생존 훈련, 장애물 코스, 전투 부상자 처치 등 다양한 훈련 행사들에 참여할 기회를 가졌다.

수중 생존 훈련은 캠프 험프리스의 Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal 훈련 센터에서 이뤄졌다. 생도들은 12피트 깊이의 물속에서 그들의 생존 능력을 증진시켜주는 다양한 기술들을 연마했다.

또한 생도들은 장애물 코스 훈련에 참가하여 낮은 포복, 모형탑 강하, 벽 오르기, 장애물 뛰어넘기 및 교차 기어오르기 등을 실시했다.

다른 행사들과 함께 생도들은 전투 부상자 처치 훈련에도 참가했다. 그들은 지혈대를 사용하는 방법과 올바른 전투 도중 치료 절차들에 대해 배우는 등 다양한 임무들을 수행해냈다.

훈련을 모두 끝낸 생도들은 4월 있을 샌드허스트 군사 능력 대회에서 14개의 국제 팀과 13개의 웨스트포인트 팀들, 그리고 4개의 미군 사관학교와 경쟁할 것을 고대하고 있다.

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