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#### Photo of the Month

Kang, Kyung-wha, Foreign Minister of ROK, and Harry Harris, the U.S. ambassador to Korea visit 2ID/RUCD, Freeman Hall at Camp Humphreys, September 20.  
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#### Cover Photo

Army takes on Morgan State University at Michie Stadium at West Point, N.Y., September 21.  
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CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – The 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Warriors earned highest honors during the Basic Leadership Course graduation ceremony, September 20, at the Noncommissioned Officer Academy on Camp Humphreys.  
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## LEADERS CORNER



What a great division. This is how I see our division. The 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division is such a unique unit to be in. As the deputy commanding general of ROK, I have been emphasizing a few things to staff and Soldiers.

First, understand that you are here for a reason and absolutely immerse yourself into your position. Among your several responsibilities and duties, your assigned post should be your primary responsibility. If you are ROK staff, make sure you keep in mind that we have one unified chain of command in this division.

Second, each of us are an extension of our army and represent our country. Make sure your behavior is not only professional but kind, polite, and respectful of others. If you are ROK staff, remember your strong army colleagues are watching you all the time so always behave responsibly.

Third, thrive on physical training. According to Sun Tzu, one who wields physical strength, controls mind, governs energy and adapts to change will succeed in life. A robust mind thrives on a strong body. Cadets from the Korea Military Academy told me how jealous they were after seeing our great environment for PT and weight training earlier this year. I personally admire our Soldiers breaking a sweat early in the morning whether it is boiling hot or pouring down with rain. It represents the true strength and discipline that is the foundation of the army.

Keep the ball rolling Warriors of 2ID/RUCD! We are the spearhead of the blood-forged ROK-U.S. alliance. Our great alliance remains strong because it is rooted in the shared experience of ROK and U.S. Soldiers working shoulder-to-shoulder every single day. Be proud of who you are. Be proud of what you do, and be proud of the uniform you wear.

You can already feel the cool Autumn breeze at Camp Humphreys. Enjoy every moment of its beauty and the wonderful nature of South Korea. Winter will be beautiful as well, plenty of snow for skiing and other various winter activities. But remember, mission first. We are the front line. Second to None, always ready to fight in defense of freedom.

I am honored to be your deputy commanding general and to be a member of this combined team, ready to Fight Tonight and Win.

Team, Lead, Win!

Brig. Gen. Kim, Yong Chul  
Deputy Commanding General ROK




# LEGACY PAGE



**SEPTEMBER 23, 1988**

***The United Nations Korean War Allies Association will host its 6th annual program to honor United States Forces, Korea personnel who meet the criteria specified below. The program includes a luncheon, presentation of mementos and tours of the Seoul Sports Complex and the Korean War Museum.***

**Indianhead** 

For the Warriors of the 2nd Infantry Division  
Camp Casey, Korea  
September 23, 1988

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### Briefs

#### Soldier show auditions

Soldiers in Area 1 who are interested in auditioning for the 1989 Soldier Show are requested to contact the Black and Theatre Center at Camp Casey.

The open-air talent showcase is scheduled for Sept. 30. For more information, contact Beverly Johnson at 722-0870.

#### Renovations

##### Korean museum

The 2nd Infantry Division Museum will undergo a complete renovation starting September 23, 1988. The renovation is scheduled to be completed April 1, 1989.

Historical inquiries about the 2nd Infantry Division can be referred to Mr. Mark H. Division Historian/Curator at 722-0870.

#### Korean War

##### Allies luncheon

The United Nations Korean War Allies Association will host its 6th annual program to honor USFK personnel who meet the criteria specified below. The program includes a luncheon, presentation of mementos and tours of the Seoul Sports Complex and the Korean War Museum Nov. 16.

Active duty service members in the following categories are eligible to attend:


- Category #1: Service members who served in the Korean War between June 25 and July 1953 to include duty with ground forces, as flight crews over Korea and in naval vessels in waters around Korea.
- Category #2: Service members with a tour of 100 months or more of duty in Korea of Nov. 1948.
- Category #3: Service members whose immediate predecessor served here during the Korean War.

For more information, contact Maj. [Name] at 728-5479.

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# WARRIORS ON THE STREET

*"What was it about the Army that made you want to enlist?"*



**Sgt. Maria Spinosa**

*25B, IT Specialist, HHC, 2CAB  
Toms River, New Jersey*

"I joined the military because I wanted to do something that was bigger than myself and I knew serving my country was the best thing to do."



**Pvt. Pedro C. Sierra**

*Supply Clerk, HHB, 1-38 FAR  
San Juan, Puerto Rico*

"The desire to fight for freedom and the pride I feel for being an American citizen was what motivated me to enlist in the Army. It is a great opportunity to improve my quality of person both physically and emotionally."



**Cpl. Benetta Dousuah**

*92Y, HHC, 1-12 CAV, 3ABCT, 1CD  
Newark, New Jersey*

"I enlisted because I wanted to be a part of something bigger than me. I wanted a challenge and I felt like the Army would give me a challenge."



**Sgt. Park, Seung-Ho**

*RSO, HHC, HHBN  
Seoul, South Korea*

"I chose to enlist, especially into KATUSA, to learn more about the U.S. and its culture for my future career opportunities as a dentist. Throughout my service, I learned their culture, patriotism and spirit for freedom which would help me to study abroad in the U.S. in the near future."

## The Brian D. Allgood Army Community Hospital TRANSITION

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**1 August**

Dependent Primary Care appointments and Specialty clinic appointments for out patient services begin being scheduled at Camp Humphreys clinics

- Jenkins Clinic
- Kim Clinic
- New Brian D. Allgood Army Community Hospital (BDAACH) clinics (Camp Humphreys)

**1 October**

1. Emergency Services at Brian Allgood Army Community Hospital (BAACH) at Yongsan close. Emergency services will be available at Osan and local Korean Hospitals. Brian D. Allgood Army Community Hospital (BDAACH) Emergency Services open at Camp Humphreys 15 NOV.

2. Surgery and In-patient services STOP at Brian Allgood Army Community Hospital at Yongsan. Surgery and In-patient services will be available at Osan and local Korean Hospitals. Surgery and In-patient services OPEN at BDAACH at Camp Humphreys 15 NOV.

3. OB/GYN and Labor and Delivery services STOP at Brian Allgood Army Community Hospital at Yongsan. OB/GYN and Labor and Delivery will be available at local Korean Hospitals until BDAACH opens at Camp Humphreys. OB/GYN and Labor and Delivery OPEN at BDAACH on 15 NOV.

4. Outpatient Behavioral Health services will be provided at Camp Humphreys clinics. In-patient care will move from Yongsan to Humphreys on 15 NOV.

**15 November**

**ALL services OPEN at Brian D. Allgood Army Community Hospital (BDAACH) at Camp Humphreys**



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SGT. JEREMY KIMBROUGH



## BEST WARRIOR COMPETITION

SGT. JEREMY KIMBROUGH CARRIES A SIMULATED CASUALTY DURING A TRAINING EVENT FOR THE U.S. ARMY BEST WARRIOR COMPETITION AT RODRIGUEZ LIVE FIRE COMPLEX, AUGUST 27-28. THE TRAIN UP WAS HELD TO PREPARE THE USARPAC BEST WARRIORS FOR THE U.S. ARMY BEST WARRIOR COMPETITION AT FORT A.P. HILL, VA., AND THE PENTAGON FROM OCT. 6 TO OCT. 11, 2019.

# train fc

**C**AMP CASEY, Republic of Korea  
– The 2nd Infantry Division/  
Republic of Korea-U.S.

Combined Division hosted a rigorous train up for the U.S. Army Best Warrior Competition at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, August 27-28.

The train up was held to give USARPAC Best Warriors, Sgt. Jeremy Kimbrough, an information technology specialist with 2ID/RUCD; and Spc. Alexander Vandermark, a patriot missile system repairer from Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, some training to help them prepare for the U.S. Army Best Warrior Competition at Fort A.P. Hill, Va., and the Pentagon from Oct. 6 to Oct. 11, 2019.

"The training consisted of keeping in shape and rucking which is really strenuous," said Kimbrough. "There are obstacle courses which we try to complete in the most efficient and quick way and we also have weapons systems that we train on and board material."

SPC. ALEXANDER VANDERMARK PERFORMS A FUNCTIONS CHECK ON AN M2A1 .50 CALIBER MACHINE GUN AS PART OF THE TRAIN UP FOR THE U.S. ARMY BEST WARRIOR COMPETITION.



(Photo by Mr. Pak, Chin-U, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

SGT. JEREMY KIMBROUGH TREATS A SIMULATED CASUALTY DURING A TRAINING EVENT FOR THE U.S. ARMY BEST WARRIOR COMPETITION



(Photo by Mr. Pak, Chin-U, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



# USARPAC BEST WARRIORS or Army competition



STORY BY SGT. IAN VEGA-CEREZO

2ID/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS



(Photo by Mr. Pak, Chin-U, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

SGT. JEREMY KIMBROUGH CONDUCTS A MEDIA INTERVIEW DURING A TRAIN UP FOR THE U.S. ARMY BEST WARRIOR COMPETITION AT RODRIGUEZ LIVE FIRE COMPLEX, AUGUST 27-28.

The training Kimbrough and Vandermark received went more in-depth than the battle drills that are typical of team or squad based training.

"The events that we're running are not like your typical squad-team exercise lanes that a platoon or a squad would run," said Sgt. 1st Class Matthew Dillon, operations NCO, Headquarters Support Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2ID/RUCD. "We're running scenario-based training covering 20 different scenarios from urban land navigation, weapons, survive evade resist escape (SERE) training and a multitude of events that they may be tested on at the Army Best Warrior Competition this October."

Both competitors have their own motivations driving them through the training and upcoming competition.

"The reason I started Best Warrior was to see how far I could go at first," said Vandermark. "Somewhere down the line after I won the 94th competition, I decided the training I was getting was pretty good. So I was looking to retain it to bring the skills I learned back to my unit."

"I'm a competitor," said Kimbrough. "That keeps me motivated because I don't really like to lose. Winning matters."



# Summer Time In South Korea



STORY BY CPL. PARK, CHAN-HEE

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## UDO ISLAND



**S**ituated off the eastern coast of Jeju Island, Udo Island was named because it resembles a lying cow. It boasts fertile soil, abundant schools of fish, and scenic sights; local heritages (female divers, stone walls, and stone tombs) as well as natural attractions abound on the island, making it a miniature of Jeju Island. The island is also full of amenities and tourism outlets: fishing, bike trails, sand massages, submarine tours and cruises.

Seobin Baeksa (a white beach designated Natural Monument No. 438) has appeared regularly in films and TV commercials thanks to its breathtaking white sand and emerald sea. The sea around the beach showcases different colors depending on the water level. This makes Seobin Baeksa one of the most popular tourist attractions in Jeju-do, along with Hallasan Mountain. Standing on Udobong Peak (132.5m), the highest spot on the

island, is a lighthouse surrounded by a spacious park. The peak offers outstanding overlooks of the island at a glance.

To protect the exquisite nature and promote maritime tourism, Bukjeju County designated two ports on the island (Udo Port and Haumokdong Port) and the sea surrounding it as Udo Maritime Park in January 2001. Visitors can appreciate maritime tourism at its best including a trip under the sea by submarine.

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## THE FIRST-TIMER'S TRAVEL GUIDE TO BUSAN, SOUTH KOREA

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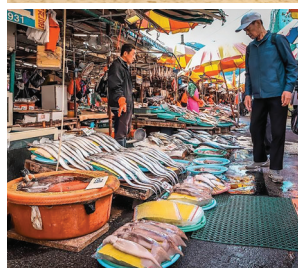


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**B**usan, formerly Romanized as Pusan and now officially Busan Metropolitan City, is South Korea's second most-populous city after Seoul, with a population of over 3.5 million inhabitants. It is the economic, cultural and educational center of southeastern Korea, with its port—Korea's busiest and the fifth-busiest in the world - only about 120 miles (190 km) from the Japanese islands of Kyushu and Honshu. The surrounding "Southeast Economic Zone" (including Ulsan and South Gyeongsang) is South Korea's largest industrial area.

Busan is divided into 15 major administrative districts and a single county, together housing a population of approximately 3.6 million. The full metropolitan area, including the adjacent cities of Gimhae and Yangsan, has a population of approximately 4.6 million. The most densely built-up areas of the city are situated in a number of narrow valleys between the Nakdong and the Suyeong Rivers, with mountains separating most of the districts. The Nakdong is Korea's longest river and Busan's Haeundae Beach is also the country's largest.

Busan is a center for international conventions, hosting APEC in 2005. It is also a center for sports tournaments in Korea, having hosted the 2002 Asian Games and FIFA World Cup. It is home to the world's largest department store, the Shinsegae Centum City. Busan was added to the UNESCO Creative Cities Network as a "City of Film" in December 2014.



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# WEAPONS QUALIFICATION

2ND INFANTRY DIVISION/REPUBLIC OF KOREA - U.S. COMBINED DIVISION LIVE-FIRE RANGE

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division/ Republic of Korea - U.S. Combined Division conducted a live-fire range, September 18.

To qualify on the M4 carbine rifle, Soldiers must hit a minimum of 23 out of 40 targets. They do this by mastering the four fundamentals of marksmanship: steady position, sight picture, breath control and trigger squeeze.

"All Soldiers, E-1 and above, have to be proficient with their respective weapon," said Maj. Lawrence Torres, company commander, Human Resources Company, 2ID/RUCD. "It's all about being ready to fight tonight," said the New York City native. "If you don't understand the fundamentals of using your own weapon, you can't be ready to adhere to the fight tonight concept."

A Soldier fires his M4A1 during a weapon zeroing table, September 18, at Camp Humphreys Live Fire Range.



STORY BY  
SGT. IAN VEGA-CEREZO

Photo by Sgt. Ian Vega-Cerezo,  
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IT'S ALL  
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TO STANDARD

2ND LT.  
SARAH FYOCK



While Soldiers must hit a minimum of 23 targets, hitting more will earn them a higher proficiency as well as the respect that goes with it. Depending on how they shoot, Soldiers earn a marksmanship badge that correlates to their score: 23-29 marksman, 30-35 sharpshooter and 36-40 for expert.

"It's all about mastering the fundamentals and training to standard," said 2nd Lt. Sarah Fyock, executive officer, Human Resources Company, 2ID/RUCD. "If we're proficient in our weapons system, then we'll be combat ready when we actually go downrange. Having

ranges as often as we can will prepare our Soldiers for the fight."

Given the nature of the mission in South Korea, marksmanship is a key skill that contributes to 2ID/RUCD's Fight Tonight approach to readiness.

"At any time, the fields could really change over here in South Korea and I may have to use my weapon," said Pfc. Miller Benjamin, signal specialist, 2ID/RUCD. "Anyone could be caught up in the wrong position at the wrong time, so marksmanship is important."



## ALL SOLDIERS, E-1 AND ABOVE, HAVE TO BE PROFICIENT WITH THEIR RESPECTIVE WEAPON!

MAJ. LAWRENCE TORRES

### ZEROING THE WEAPON

A range safety coaches a shooter after weapons are zeroed, September 18, at Camp Humphreys Live Fire Range. Rifle marksmanship is a core skill for all U.S. service members to master no matter their job specialty.



"READY TO FIGHT"

### IT'S ALL ABOUT BEING READY TO FIGHT TONIGHT

Anyone could be caught up in the wrong position at the wrong time, so marksmanship is important.





# COMPLEX COMBINED BREACH TRAINING



STORY BY CAPT. SCOTT KUHN  
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**R**ODRIGUEZ LIVE FIRE COMPLEX, Republic of Korea – The Soldiers of Task Force Charger conducted combined arms breach training here, Sept. 3-7. The task force included elements from 1st Battalion, 12th Cavalry Regiment; 2nd Battalion, 7th Cav. Regt.; and 3rd Engineer Battalion, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division; the 11th Engineer Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division and two ROK Army battalions.

The training, a part of the normal mission essential task list for armored brigades, builds readiness and provides units with an opportunity to strengthen relationships with ROK counterparts.

A breach is a complex operation that requires synchronicity between the various elements of the task force and the different enablers. It starts with scouts identifying a breach point followed by suppression at the breach using fires as well as a support by fire element. The breach is then obscured by smoke and the near side security element moves in to protect the engineers whose job it is to actually breach the obstacles, which can be anything from mines, to concertina wire, to tank ditches and anything else that would impede the brigade's progress.

Once the obstacle is breached and the lanes are marked, the far side is secured and the assault force crosses through the breach point and continues the attack.

"Depending on the complexity of the enemy's obstacles we may conduct a breach at any echelon, beginning with a platoon conducting an in stride breach," said Lt. Col. Ryan Long, commander of Task Force

Charger. "We prepare for this first by mastering the employment and maintenance of our equipment, in this case the mine plow and roller.

"As we improve our individual and crew skills we leverage virtual training systems to get dozens of repetitions at synchronizing maneuver, fire, and enablers at the platoon and company levels. In addition, the leaders and Soldiers conducted leader development sessions in the planning, preparation and execution of breach operations."

The task force started field training at the platoon level without attached units and gradually progressed to adding mortars, artillery and ROK infantry units.

"My primary focus for training was to maintain a consistent flow of knowledge to continually give my Soldiers simplified information that they could process," said Sgt. 1st Class Casey Warren, a platoon sergeant with C Co., 2nd Battalion, 7th Cav. Regt. "At times our operations become complex and for my newer Soldiers it can be a bit overwhelming for them. It was important that my Soldiers not only understood their individual roles during our breach operation but also what the platoon had to execute in order to achieve mission success."

For Warren's platoon the training started off by giving reading assignments from the "Tank Platoon FM", progressing to movements of the platoon through a breach using a white board and marker, with the culminating event of executing it on the actual tank. This crawl-walk-run style was mimicked throughout echelon within the task force.



## THIS WAS A GREAT STEP IN OUR UNCEASING PURSUIT OF INCREASED LETHALITY AND INTEROPERABILITY

LT. COL. RYAN LONG

**A** ROK Army K221A1 Smoke Generation Vehicle (SGV) produces smoke to obscure operations from observation during combined arms breach training here, Sept. 3-7. The training included allied units from the ROK Army as well as enablers including fires, air support and engineers.



Finally, they brought all of these elements together into a cohesive task force and added additional enabling units from the ROK, U.S. Air Force and each U.S. Army warfighting function. In the end, over 200 people participated in the planning and execution of each Combined-Joint Company Combined Arms Breach, with 14 tanks, five engineer vehicles from two different battalions, five different aerial platforms from five organizations, and ten artillery and mortar platforms as well as ROKA infantry, mortar, and smoke generation units.

As if the complexity of conducting a breach wasn't difficult enough, the added elements of live-fire, terrain, weather and working with new units added to the challenge.

"The terrain here is very restrictive compared to breaches that I have conducted in the past; it also presents other challenges such as communications being diminished by the mountainous terrain while incorporating an allied force and other U.S. units which we have never



## ABRAMS TANK FIRING AT RANGE

partnered with," said Warren. "Overall this was a great experience to train in an environment that is not wide open and one that presents maneuver complications that forces us leaders, in my opinion, to be extremely thorough in the planning process."

"Each of our combined company teams was proud of their performance by the end of each training evolution and learned to work intuitively with one another," Long said. "The unpredictable environmental conditions challenged each team, but they reacted on short notice with no loss of motivation. For Task Force Charger and the 137th ROKA Mechanized Infantry Battalion this was a great first step in our unceasing pursuit of increased lethality and interoperability."

The Greywolf Brigade is three months into a nine-month rotation in support of the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division and the ROK Army for the common defense of the peninsula.



# HOTEL 8 RECOVERY TRAINING



STORY BY SGT. 1ST CLASS COREY BALTOS  
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**U**.S. Soldiers practice hooking the fairlead tensioner on the 1089 A1P2 Medium Tactical Vehicle Wrecker Sept. 24, 2019, Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea. Soldiers are training in the Hotel Wheel Recovery Course that includes recovery methods, boom and hoist operations, winch operations and recovery of mired, overturned and disabled vehicles.

(U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Alaura Lucas, 20th Public Affairs Detachment)



## MECHANIC TRAINING FOCUSED ON RECOVERY

**C**AMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – U.S. Army Mechanics from across 2ID/RUCD participated in the Hotel 8 Wheel Recovery Course and Hotel 8 Track Recovery Course, Sept. 12 to 27, Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea.

Instructors from the Regional Training Site and Maintenance for the Minnesota National Guard at Camp Ripley taught a 16-day course

in which U.S. Soldiers learned proper recovery procedures for war machines and other vehicles that have become inoperable, damaged or stuck.

"It is important for Soldiers to understand recovery operations," explains Sgt. 1st Class Matt Kruschke, maintenance supervisor, Regional Training Site and Maintenance, who has taught the course for over 10 years. "We

put students through various scenarios like getting a tracked vehicle stuck in a mud-bog or simulating an inoperable Light Medium Tactical Vehicle that they must recover."

Scenarios like these mimic what Soldiers tasked with vehicle recovery may encounter throughout their careers.

The courses simulate multiple challenges,



## // WITH PROPER TRAINING, THESE SOLDIERS WILL BE ABLE TO BETTER SUPPORT THEIR UNITS!

SGT. MAJ. BRYAN TEATS

training Soldiers to accomplish the mission regardless of climate variance in a multitude of environments. Instructors employ two different tactical trucks to emphasize weight restrictions and specified use.

The Hotel 8 Wheel Recovery Course trains with the Heavy Expanded Mobility Tactical Truck (HEMTT M1089), designed to recover vehicles in the 5-ton or less weight class.

"The Wheeled Recovery Course includes recovery methods, boom and hoist operations, winch operations and recovery of mired, overturned and disabled vehicles" said Kruschke.

For vehicles over 5-ton and under 10-ton, students utilize the Heavy Expanded Mobility Tactical Truck (HEMTT M984).

"The HEMTT M984 provides heavy wheeled recovery and crane recovery, tow, and maintenance lift assistance," said Sgt. 1st Class David Przybylski, chief instructor, Regional

Training Site and Maintenance.

Przybylski has instructed this course for over 12 years, training Soldiers on recovery tactics with the HEMTT M984 and M1089. He highlights the importance of supervision during operations and properly conducting methodical recovery for vehicles to become readily available again.

The course extensively covers the risk management aspect of recovery and towing procedures. It outlines the planning process from the beginning through to the execution phase because proper implementation is critical to mission success.

"With proper training, these Soldiers will be able to better support their units," said Sgt. Maj. Bryan Teats, operations manager, 175th Regional Training Institute, Minnesota National Guard. "Overall it's been a very successful course, and I'm grateful to be here in the Republic of Korea as a part of this outstanding training event."



↓ U.S. Soldiers practice how to hook and wrestle with the fairlead tensioner on the 1089 A1P2 Medium Tactical Vehicle Wrecker, September 24, Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea. Soldiers are training in the Hotel Wheel 8 Recovery Course that includes recovery methods, boom and hoist operations, winch operations and recovery of mired, overturned and disabled vehicles. (U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Alaura Lucas, 20th Public Affairs Detachment)





# Army Bi

ARMY FACES OFF WITH MORGAN STATE AT MICHIE STADIUM



## CHARACTER IS WHAT THREADS IT ALL

COMMAND SGT. MAJ. JACK H. LOVE



STORY BY MASTER SGT. SHANNON M. BLACKWELL  
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**W**EST POINT, New York – Eight Soldiers assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division were selected to attend the U.S. Military Academy at West Point versus Morgan State football game at West Point, New York, Sept. 21.

For the last two years the historic academy has hosted U.S. Army divisions at every home game to both honor the unit as well as recruit young enlisted Soldiers.

“There is an increase need and want to bring enlisted Soldiers into the officer corps,” said Capt. David Mason, Soldier admissions officer, West Point. “Army leaders want to see more young Soldiers like yourselves become officers. So, that’s a good thing.”

As part of the initiative, each Soldier was paired with a current West Point cadet and shadowed that cadet through classes, meals and day-to-day routine. The Soldiers even stayed in barracks with the cadets.

“I wanted to participate in this event to give me the opportunity to



experience what the life of a West Point cadet was like and see if it was something I would like to be part of,” said Pfc. Brianna Medina, an aviation operations specialist assigned to the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade and a Fort Worth, Texas native. “My favorite part was getting to shadow the cadet to their classes and actually interact with the teachers.”

The Soldiers received a tour of the campus where they learned about the history of the institution and had a meet and greet with the academy’s senior enlisted advisor, Command Sgt. Maj. Jack Love.

“The most important thing we do here, if you remember nothing else, is build character,” said Love. “We’ve got four pillars. Academics, yes academics is important; military training, yes it’s important; physical fitness, very important. But, character is the glue. Character is what threads it all.”



# Black Knights

## On, Brave Army Old Army Team



LET'S GO ARMY KNIGHTS!

SECOND TO NONE

### USMA HONORS 2ID/RUCD

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BY CADET AMANDA LIN



The 2nd Infantry Division/  
Republic of Korea-U.S.  
Combined Division was  
honored during the West  
Point v. Morgan State football

game, September 21, at  
the United States Military  
Academy.  
Eight Warriors were selected  
from across the division.

When game-day arrived, the 2ID/RUCD Soldiers were recognized on the field in front of hundreds of West Point fans at the stadium and countless more on television.

"Our Soldiers got to tour the USMA and witness traditions our past officers have experienced," said Command Sgt. Maj. Phil K. Barretto, 2ID/RUCD command sergeant major. "The history alone was one of the biggest highlights."

Barretto and the division's commanding general, Maj. Gen. Steven Gilland, who most recently served as the academy's commandant, attended a military parade earlier that day. They also led the West Point football team onto the field prior to the start of the game with tomahawks in hand.

"Our Soldiers attended the football game and were able to be on the field and feel a part of the Army team," said Barretto. "Here in 2ID/RUCD, we always talk about team effort, and I will always support this event. Our Soldiers were motivated and proud to represent Army to the world."

The primary purpose of the visit was to familiarize young Army Soldiers with the academy in an effort to commission more prior service Soldiers through West Point.

"Maybe one of you or two of you or all eight of you will apply," said Love. "We need Soldiers here at West Point."

"I intend to complete my West Point application and hopefully attend in the fall of 2021," said Medina.



21D/RUCD Warriors earned the highest honors during the Basic Leadership Course graduation ceremony, September 20, at the Noncommissioned Officer Academy on Camp Humphreys.

The nominated graduates are Spc. Brett Owens, 3-2 GSAB, air traffic controller, California native, and Cpl. Benetto Dousuah, HHC, 3ABCT, supply sergeant, West Africa Liberia native.

They have earned the titles of Distinguished Honor Graduate and Honor Graduate respectively.

PHOTO BY: PFC HANMIN YUN

# BLC 19-09 GRADUATION CEREMONY



## SPECIALIST BRETT OWENS

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*"It's an honor," said Owens.*

*"It is nice and feels good when I work hard and get something back. It is an honor to be a distinguished honor grad.*

*A lot of people worked hard too, and that pushed me to work harder as well."*

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3-2

General Support Aviation Battalion  
15Q Air Traffic Controller  
California native

## DISTINGUISHED HONOR GRADUATE STUDENT



SPC. BRETT OWENS

## HONOR GRADUATE STUDENT



CPL. DOUSUAH BENETTE

## CORPORAL DOUSUAH BENETTE

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*"I have recently had a baby, so she is my motivation," said Dousuah.*

*"I just want to make her proud of everything I do, and I do everything with all my might.*

*So her looking up to me as her mother makes me want to go forward."*

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HHC, 112, 3rd Brigade, 92Y  
HHC Supply Sergeant  
West Africa Liberia native



# - EFMB '19 - EXPERT FIELD MEDICAL BADGE



U.S. Army medical personnel took on the 144-hour long Expert Field Medical Badge testing at U.S. Army Garrison Casey, Republic of Korea, September 19-25. The EFMB test measures the individual medical Soldier's physical fitness, mental toughness and ability to perform to standards of excellence in a broad spectrum of critical medical and military skills.



## CHAMPION SOLDIERS EARN THE EFMB

By Staff Sgt. Brian C. Erickson

2nd Infantry Division  
Sustainment Brigade Public Affairs

RODRIGUEZ LIVE FIRE COMPLEX  
Republic of Korea

Since 1965, the Expert Field Medical Badge stands as a symbol for Soldier medics who attain a high degree of professional skill and proficiency as a field medic, rewarding those who can expertly perform both medical and Soldier tasks in a simulated combat environment.

When testing for the EFMB began September 19 at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, 11 Soldiers assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade "Champions" stood ready to earn the title of best medic. Only two accomplished the feat.

Staff Sgt. Daniel Gonzalez, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 11th Engineer Battalion, 2SBDE, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division and Charlotte, North Carolina native, and Cpl. Xueqiao Sun, HHC, 23rd Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear Battalion, 2SBDE, 2ID/ RUCD, and Daqing, China native, became the latest Champion Soldiers to earn the coveted EFMB.

Earning the right to wear the EFMB is not the only thing these two Soldiers have in common. With this

being the third time that each individual attempted to earn the EFMB, the brigade commander said it shows their drive to be above the rest.

"It shows they are committed to be masters of their craft," said Col. Roger S. Giraud, commander, 2SBDE, 2ID/RUCD. "They have the desire and passion, they have a commitment to their profession as combat medics."

Using knowledge from past attempts, each Soldier made the necessary changes needed to help them achieve what only a small percentage of Army medics have.

"This time I came in with a different mindset," said Gonzalez. "I studied ten times harder, I practiced my hands-on training way more than I did last time, and I picked the brains of current badge holders."

Sun also said she came in with a different mindset.

"Most of the information was still in my head from the last time so I was able to focus on what I needed to complete to pass the written test," said Sun.

Both of these Soldiers said they both knew when they crossed the 9-mile marker of the 12-mile forced march they knew they were going to make it to the end.

Now that they have earned the EFMB, the real challenge begins for these Soldiers. As EFMB holders and noncommissioned officers, they now carry the burden to prepare their Soldiers to earn this badge, said Giraud.



(Photo by Spc. Darryl Briggs, 2SBDE Public Affairs)



(Photo by Spc. Darryl Briggs, 2SBDE Public Affairs)





# TEAM LEADER ACADEMY HELPS STRENGTHEN SMALL UNIT LEADERSHIP



STORY BY CAPT. SCOTT KUHN

3ABCT, 1CAV PUBLIC AFFAIRS

**C**AMP HOVEY, Republic of Korea – The 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division defines winning in Korea as being a better, more lethal Soldier than when you arrived. For current and future team leaders in 3rd Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment, that means completing the Warhorse Team Leader Academy.

The training focused on team leaders and those identified as potential team leaders. The participants broke up into their own squads, comprised of two teams of four Soldiers. Squad leaders and team leaders would rotate throughout the weeklong course.

First participants received classes on topics ranging from establishing a patrol base to reacting to an ambush. The next day they conducted day and night land navigation, followed by complex situational exercises on Wednesday into Thursday night. The course ended with a competition on Friday where the team leaders executed the lanes with the members of their actual team.

“The main point was to get Soldiers we have identified as being in a position to take the next step and become a team leader to expose them to this and for active team leaders to get them to start thinking tactically and collectively rather than as an individual,” said Sgt. Daniel Corrigan, a squad leader with 1st platoon, C Co. and one of the course instructors.

Spc. Danny Kaaihue was one of those identified as an upcoming team leader. He said this training was extremely beneficial to him in many ways.

“I’m new to the unit and I don’t know the Soldiers very well, so this gave me a great opportunity to get to know them and gain more experience,” Kaaihue said. “Some training may be repetitive or predictable but when they put us out there up against an unknown, it kept us on our toes and made me appreciate having those skills to rely on.”

The lane included setting up a patrol base. Once established, they received follow-on orders requiring movement to an objective. When the team leaders reached the checkpoint on the way to the objective they reacted to a near ambush. From there, they continued to the objective where they reacted to a far ambush. The instructors created a complex lane where team leaders would do tasks that perhaps they weren’t used to.

“This was designed where they were thrown into these complex situations where they have that individual battle drill, automatic response, but where they also had to actually think through the problem and make a decision that maybe they weren’t used to,” said Corrigan.



**BEING ABLE TO TRAIN IN THE  
ACTUAL ENVIRONMENT WAS  
CHALLENGING BUT REWARDING!**

CPL. TREVOR WALKER

Spc. Benjamin Ingersoll and Sgt. Zachary Sabin with C Co., 3-8 Cav. Regt., 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division conduct planning prior to starting lanes during the Team Leader Academy held here, August. 20-23.



## PLOT THE COORDINATES



"It was a great opportunity for those of us who are current team leaders to get out there and brush up our skills, learn some new stuff," said Sgt. Zachary Boyett, team leader with 3rd platoon. "Doing it separate from those on our team helped us gain a better understanding so that when we went and executed lanes with them we had confidence in leading them."

The weather and terrain played a factor in the training just as much as the enemy and scenarios. From the humid days to the steep and rugged terrain the team leaders were tested daily.

"Being able to train in the actual environment and deal with the terrain was extremely challenging but rewarding," said Cpl.

Trevor Walker, team leader, 2nd platoon. "The land navigation was extremely difficult and much different than what we are used to at Fort Hood."

Participants agreed that it was a challenging course and one that was beneficial to their growth as team leaders and future squad leaders.

"I definitely learned that there is a time to lead and a time to follow," Kaaihue said. "There may come a time where you may have to step up to the plate and you have to be ready for that. This course helped me take that next step."



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## CONSTITUTION OF 1st REGIMENT

The 4th Battalion, 23rd Infantry was first constituted on 3 May 1861 in the Regular Army as Company D, 1st Battalion, 14th Infantry and organized on 8 July 1861 at Fort Trumbull, Connecticut. It was redesignated on 30 April 1862 as Company D, 2d Battalion, 14th Infantry. During the US Civil War, the unit participated in 12 campaigns: Peninsula, Manassas, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Virginia 1862, and Virginia 1863.

## HISTORY/ 2ID RELATIONSHIP

For the First World War, the 23rd Infantry Regiment as a whole was assigned on 22 September 1917 to the 2nd Division (later redesignated as the 2nd Infantry Division). The unit participated in 6 campaigns during the First World War: Aisne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, Ile de France 1918, and Lorraine 1918.

Company D, 23rd Infantry also participated in the Second World War with the 2nd Infantry Division, being awarded credit for participation in 5 campaigns: Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace, and Central Europe.

When the 2nd Infantry Division was sent to Korea, the 23rd Infantry Regiment, including Company D, followed. The unit participated in 10 campaigns of the Korean War: UN Defensive, UN Offensive, CCF Intervention, First UN Counteroffensive, CCF Spring Offensive, UN Summer-Fall Offensive, Second Korean Winter, Korea Summer-Fall 1952, Third Korean Winter, and Korea Summer 1953.

The unit was inactivated on 20 June 1957 at Fort Richardson, Alaska, and relieved from assignment to the 2nd Infantry Division. It was concurrently, redesignated as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Battle Group, 23rd Infantry. It was activated on 25 January 1963 at Fort Richardson, Alaska with its organic elements concurrently constituted and activated.



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# 9월 브리프 뉴스

9월 2일

노동절 / Labor Day  
대일 전승 기념일 / VJ Day



제 2 보병 사단 및 한미 연합 사단 소속 정보 통신 기술 전문 하사 제레미 김브러프가 미 육군 베스트 워리어 도전을 위한 훈련에 임하고 있다.

9월 11일

9.11 추모일 /  
9.11 Memorial Day



안데르센 공군 기지 (괌 위치) 소속 패트리엇 지대공 미사일 시스템 전문 상병 알렉산더 벤더마크가 미 육군 베스트 워리어 대회 참가를 대비하는 훈련의 일환으로, 50mm 구경의 M2A1 중기관총의 기능 검사를 실시하고있다.

9월 12일

추석 / Chuseok

9월 27일

북미 원주민의 날 /  
Native American Day

## 같이 갑시다!

**미국 태평양 육군 베스트 워리어들이 미 육군 베스트 워리어 대회에 도전하기 위해 훈련에 참가하다.**

제 2 보병 사단 및 한미 연합 사단은 2019년 8월 27일 부터 28일 사이 이틀간 경기도 포천시에 위치한 로드리게즈 실사격 훈련소에서 베스트 워리어 대회를 대비한 혹독한 훈련을 주최하였다.

이는 미국 태평양 육군의 베스트 워리어 타이틀을 이미 가진 두 병사, 제 2 보병 사단 및 한미 연합 사단의 소속 정보 통신 기술 전문 하사 제레미 김브러프 (Sgt. Jeremy Kimbrough), 그리고 안데르센 공군 기지 (괌 위치) 소속 패트리엇 지대공 미사일 시스템 전문 상병 알렉산더 벤더마크 (Spc. Alexander Vandermark) 의 미 육군 베스트 워리어 대회 준비를 돕기 위함이었다. 미 육군 베스트 워리어 대회는 2019년 10월 6일부터 11일 까지 미국 버지니아주의 포트 앰브로스 파월 힐 및 펜타곤 미 국방성 본청에서 열릴 예정이다.

“훈련 중에는 몸매를 유지함과 동시에 진행되는 행군 일정으로 구성되어있어 매우 고됩니다. 가장 효율적이고 최대한 빠른 경로로 완주해야하는 장애물 코스와 더불어 무기 운용 시스템 또한 훈련 받습니다” 라고 김브러프 하사는 말했다.

김브러프와 벤더마크가 받은 훈련은 전형적인 분대 단위의 것 보다 더욱 더 깊이 있는 전투 훈련이다.

“여기서 이루어지고있는 훈련들은 평상시에 진행되는 분대나 중대 단위의 훈련들과는 다릅니다. 우리는 다가오는 10월달에 열리는 미 육군 베스트 워리어 대회에 대비하여 도심 육상 항법, 무기 운영, 생존 회피 저항 탈출 (SERC) 훈련을 포함한 여러 상황들을 가정한 20 가지의 시나리오에 기반하는 교육을 진행합니다” 라고 작전 부사관인 중사 매튜 딜런 (Sgt. 1st Class. Matthew Dillon, 제 2 보병사단 본부 및 본부 대대, 본부 지원 중대 소속)이 전했다.

이번 대회에 참가하는 두 사람 모두 다가오는 훈련에 임하는 자신만의 동기부여가 있다.

“처음에 대회에 참가했던 이유는 제가 어디까지 제 자신이 성장할 수 있는지 확인하고 싶어서였습니다. 94차 대회에서 우승하고 난 후, 제가 받던 훈련이 꽤 좋다고 판단을 했습니다. 그래서 그 훈련에 참가하며 배운 기술들을 제가 소속된 부대에서도 활용하기로 했습니다” 라고 벤더마크 상병은 말했다.

“저는 경쟁하는걸 좋아합니다. 실제로 지는 것을 좋아하지 않기 때문에 경쟁심은 저에게 동기 부여가 됩니다. 이기는 것은 중요합니다” 라고 김브러프 하사는 말했다.

병장 이안 베가-세레조 기사  
일병 윤한민 번역  
제 2 보병사단 공보참모실





뉴욕 시내 “그라운드 제로”. 9.11 사건으로 무너진 옛 세계 무역센터 (World Trade Center)가 있던 쌍둥이 빌딩 자리의 터에 건축가 마이클 아라드와 피터 워커가 디자인한 메모리얼이 만들어졌다. 뉴욕 시내 속 어두운 밤에 메모리얼 테두리에 새겨진 희생자들의 이름이 빛나고 있다.

누구든지 이 곳에 서있노라면 엄숙해진다. 2001년 부터 매년 이어져온 9.11 사건의 추모식이 옛 세계 무역 센터의 자리가 있었던 이른 바 ‘그라운드 제로’ 에서 열린다.

총 2,977명이라는 너무나도 많은 목숨들을 앗아간 9.11 사건은 세계 무역 센터가 있던 뉴욕, 펜타곤으로도 알려진 미 국방부가 있는 알링턴, 그리고 펜실베이니아 주의 생크스빌, 이렇게 총 세 장소에서 일어났다.

세계적인 건축가들인 피터 워커와 마이클 아라드가 협업해 디자인한 ‘그라운드 제로’에는 미국 내 제일 규모가 큰 인공 폭포가 설치되어, 두 정사각형의 모습으로 희생자들의 넋을 기린다.

각 테두리에는 모든 희생자들의 이름들이 새겨져있다.

2017년, 펜실베이니아 주의 생크스빌에선 마이클 펜스 부통령이 16주년 추모 행사에 참가해 한 이야기를 전했다.

사건 당시 펜스는 초선 하원 의원으로 국회 회의에 참석 중이었다.

납치되었던 유나이티드 93기가 미 국회의 사당으로 향한다는 보고가 전해진 후 모든 의원들은 인근 연방 경찰청의 최상층으로 피신했었고, 약 12분 후에 의사당 건물과 유나이티드 93기가 충돌하리라는 보고가 있었다. 그러나 유나이티드 93기는 펜실베이니아의 한 벌판에 추락했다.

“나중에 알았지만, 승객 탐 버넷이 아내에게 전화를 걸어 승객 몇명이 테러리스트를 저지할 계획이라고 말했다더군요. 2001년 9월 11일 오전 9시 57분, 승객인 토드 비머는 미국과 전 세계가 결코 잊을 수 없는 한

마디, “자 같이 갑시다!” 를 남기고는 조종석으로 뛰어 들어갔습니다. 그들은 운명과 맞서 싸웠고, 6분 후 오전 10시 3분, 비행기는 추락했습니다. 그들은 우리의 조국을 위해 용감히 그들의 생명을 희생했습니다.”

그들이 외친 “같이 갑시다” 는 한미 연합 동맹의 대표 구호인 그 것과 결코 다르지 않은 숭고한 정신이 담겨있다. 유나이티드 93기 승객들의 용감하고 이타적인 희생은 카투사와 미군들이 동맹이라는 이름으로 평화를 지키고자 함께 싸우는데 매우 중요한 밑거름과 원동력이 된다.

일병 윤한민 기사,  
제 2 보병사단 공보참모실

사진 출처: 샤넬 브라이언, 마케팅 매니저,  
국립 9.11 테러 추모 박물관.

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# 제 2 보병사단 사단가 "The Warrior March"



*We're born in France in '17  
In the Hell of the First World War  
With Infantry and Proud Marine.  
We Bravely Fought Amidst the Cannons Roar  
The Warriors went Across the Meuse and River Marne.  
Our Names and Our Fame Were Won  
We marched Home Proudly with Flags Held on High.  
And They Called Us, "SECOND TO NONE".*

- Verse 1 / 1절 -

우리는 1917년 프랑스에서  
제 1차 세계 대전의 참화 속에서 태어났다.  
보병들과 자랑스런 해병들이 함께 나서서,  
우리는 노호하는 포성 속에서 용맹히 싸웠다.  
용사들은 뫼즈 강과 마른 강을 가로질러 나아갔고,  
그렇게 우리는 명예와 명성을 드높였다.  
우리는 깃발을 높이 세워 들고 고향으로 개선했고,  
그들은 우리를 "누구에게도 뒤지지 않는" 최고라 불렀다.



Today Along the DMZ.  
Ever Watchful the Warriors Stage  
To Guard the Rights of Liberty.  
Bravely Writing History's Newest Page  
Forward Together with Korea Sure and Bold.  
We Fear Not the Enemy's Gun  
We Hold our Ground.  
Our Confidence Sound.  
For You Know We're "SECOND TO NONE".

- Verse 2 / 2절 -

오늘날 우리는 비무장 지대를 따라  
전사들의 무대를 빈틈없이 지키고 있다.  
자유를 누릴 권리를 지키기 위해  
역사의 새로운 장을 용맹히 써나간다.  
대한민국과 함께 굳건하고 용감하게 나아가며,  
우리는 적의 포화를 두려워하지 않는다.  
우리는 우리가 서있는 자리와,  
흠잡을 데 없는 자신감을 지키고 있다.  
그대가 알다시피,  
우리는 "누구에게도 뒤지지 않는" 최고다.



# 제 2 보병사단 부대 마크, 이렇게 만들어졌다.

- 일병 윤한민, 제 2 보병사단 공보참모실

제 2 보병사단은 1917년 9월 21일에 그 본부가 창설되었다. 1917년 10월 26일, 프랑스 북동부에서 제 1차 세계대전 참가를 위해 편성되었고, 이어서 제 2차 세계대전도 참가하였다. 그 유명한 노르망디의 오마하 해변 (Omaha Beach) 에서도 제 2 보병사단의 활약이 있었다.

현재는 한반도에서 전쟁 재발 시, 다른 미군 부대들의 지원이 도착할 때 까지 북측의 남하 침략을 저지함이 주된 임무이다. 약 17,000 명의 병사로 구성되어 있으며, 그 중 대략 10,000명 정도가 한국에 주둔하고 있다.



1944년 6월 7일,  
오마하 해변 전투 D+1,  
독일군 벙커 위를 지나가는  
제 2 보병 사단 병사들.



## 부대 마크의 역사

제 2 보병 사단의 어깨 패치는 그 독특한 디자인과 102년의 긴 역사를 대변하는 상징성 덕에 미 육군에서 제일 잘 알려진 부대 마크 중 하나이다. 마크의 기원은 제 1차 세계 대전이 한창이던 1917년 유럽으로 거슬러 올라간다.

프랑스군과의 훈련 중, 제 2 보병사단의 보급 지원부 헤링쇼 대령 (Col. Herringshaw)은 지나다니는 프랑스군 트럭에 각 소속 유닛을 나타내는 기호가 표시되어 있음을 발견한다. 거기에 영감을 받은 헤링쇼 대령은 자신의 후원으로 대회를 열어 사단을 대표할 마크 디자인들을 선별하였다. 1등은 인디언 헤드를, 2등은 흰 색 별 모양을 그렸는데, 대령은 그에 만족을 하지 않고, 그 두가지 모양을 합쳐보고 나서야 만족을 했다고 한다.

당시 지휘 본부의 사단장이던 오마르 번디 준장 (Brig. Gen. Omar Bundy)은 부대 마크의 디자인을 바로 승인했다. 뿐만 아니라, 본인 스태프 차량에 부착하도록 명령했다고 한다. 이후 1918년, 새로 사단장이 된 존 아처 르죈 소장 (Maj Gen. John Archer Lejeune)의 지시에 따라 인디언헤드의 모습이 당시에 발행되던 \$10 달러 금화를 닮도록 새롭게 디자인되었다. 제 1차 세계 대전 종전 후, 당시 미군 방패의 모양을 본 따 부대 마크의 패치 모양이 결정되었다.

\$10 달러 금화는 당시 20세기 초 미국의 금본위제도 (화폐 가치와 일정량의 금이 가지는 가치가 등가 관계를 유지하는 제도)를 위하여 시어도어 루즈벨트 대통령과 신고전주의 조각가 세인트 고든의 합작으로 탄생하였다.

1907년부터 1933년 까지 비교적 짧은 기간 사이에만 발행되었으며, 동전 앞면에 새겨진 인디언헤드 문양은 제 2 보병 사단의 것과는 달리 여성의 모습이다. 이는 프랑스가 1886년에 미국에 선물한 자유의 여신상의 두상부에 북 아메리카 원주민들의 머리 장식을 달아둔 모양을 했기 때문이다.

부대 마크 위에 얹혀있는 아크 모양의 탭(tab)은 2015년 6월 3일부로 한미 양측이 세계 최초로 연합 사단을 편성하면서 그 모양이 정해졌다.

