Outgoing commander: ‘1st AD is so good you don’t need luck’

By Sgt. Von Marie Donato
1st Armored Division Public Affairs

Baghdad, Iraq – First Armored Division assumed authority of Combined Joint Forces Land Component Command – Operation Inherent Resolve from 1st Infantry Division during a transfer of authority ceremony at Union III, Iraq, July 12.

CJFLCC-OIR is a coalition of 23 regional and international nations that have joined to enable partnered forces to defeat ISIS in Iraq and restore stability and security. The ceremony marks the end of a nine-month deployment by the “Big Red One” Soldiers from Fort Riley, Kansas, and marks the beginning of a new journey for the “Iron Soldiers” from Fort Bliss.

The transition of authority began with the casing of the 1st ID colors and the uncasing of the 1st AD colors. CJFLCC-OIR has a partnership with the government of Iraq and the Iraqi security forces, which includes the Iraqi army, the Iraqi air force, the Counter Terrorism Service, the federal police and the Kurdish Peshmerga.

“It’s with great assurance that I tell you the coalition is a great team that will continue to conduct operations as a reliable and formidable partner,” said Maj. Gen. Joseph Martin, commanding general of 1st ID and Fort Riley and outgoing commander of CJFLCC-OIR. “White’s leadership is exactly what this coalition needs to take the CJFLCC to the next phase of this operation.”

“The Soldiers of 1st AD are proud to join this command and this unified fight against ISIS,” said Maj. Gen. Pat White, commanding general of 1st AD, Fort Bliss and CJFLCC-OIR.

“We are ready and committed to the Iraqi security forces, our coalition partners and the mission before us.”

CJFLCC’s mission extends beyond military operations. It also includes the full range of the coalition’s national power, to include diplomatic, informational, military, law enforcement and other aspects of national power – all in an effort to eliminate ISIS and help provide security to the people of Iraq.

A-2 THAAD successfully intercepts missile target

By 1st Lt. Sarah Brown
Platoon Leader, A-2 ADA THAAD

KODIAK, Alaska – Soldiers assigned to Battery A, 2nd Air Defense Artillery Brigade (Terminal High Altitude Area Defense), 11th Air Defense Artillery “Imperial” Brigade, 32nd Army Air and Missile Defense Command, made national and international news last week with a successful flight test that resulted in the interception of an intermediate-range ballistic missile target.

The unit conducted the test July 11 in conjunction with the U.S. Missile Defense Agency, the Ballistic Missile Defense System Operational Test Agency and other government organizations.

The mission of A-2 in Alaska was to test the THAAD weapon system outside of the bounds of its original system design. With the growing threat of North Korea, this flight test was more important than ever. Recently, North Korea, under the leadership of Kim Jong-Un, has been testing more of its ballistic missiles, and each subsequent test has shown a progression in their development program. Part of the reason for this flight test was to determine if the THAAD system is a suitable defense against the advanced missile threat in the Pacific region.

Soldiers from Fort Drum, N.Y., conducted launcher, fire control and radar operations using the same procedures they would use in an actual combat scenario, according to the MDA. Soldiers operating the equipment were not aware of the actual target launch time.

To get ready for the mission, A-2 had to prepare for movement and personnel to the same standard as a deployment. For the movement, equipment was loaded via truck and air transport assets.

Most recently, a small team of Soldiers, totaling six from A-2, assisted in loading equipment onto ships at the Port of Tacoma in Washington. Working with the Matson shipping company, the six Soldiers inspected THAAD equipment that arrived at the port. The team was able to answer any questions the Matson employees had about the equipment and the specifications during the load out.

The Individual Coordination Element team, led by Capt. Thomas Webb, battery commander, and Chief Warrant Officer 3 Anthony Surago, battery trainer, were the first to reach the Kodiak test site. In addition to establishing the locations for equipment to emplace, they received some equipment and vehicles from the port at Kodiak and then conveyed it for two hours across the mountainous island to the site.

When called upon to take this mission, A-2 was prepared and willing to answer the nation’s call. The test flight was a success and demonstrated to the world that THAAD is an integral part of the integrated air defense system.

THAAD

Continued from Page 1A

Soldiers are trained in unit prepared for the mission while the battalion they’re attached to, 2nd Battalion, 43rd Air Defense “Warriors” Artillery, 11th ADA Bde., was preparing for deployment to the Middle East this spring, showing the versatility of the brigade’s units.

In addition, A-2 THAAD prepared to conduct the test while simultaneously taking on the responsibility of the Global Response Force mission. To see a video of the test flight from various vantage points, visit the 11th ADA Bde. Facebook page and scroll down to “Missile Defense Advocacy Alliance’s” video.

July 11.

Photos by 1st Lt. Sarah Brown / A-2 (THAAD)

Public affairs Soldier keeps family and friends informed

By Fernando Vinicolas

The Fort Bliss Bugle’s editorial advisory board includes 1,012 scholarships to the children of Soldiers in 2017.

The program, named for a former AER director who was an advocate for education, can provide scholarships up to four years.

The application period runs from Jan. 1, with a May 1 deadline. The applications can be completed “in-line,” streamlining the process.

The children of active duty and retired Soldiers are eligible for the Ursano scholarship. For more information, visit www.aerhq.org/our-grant-scholarships.

“I honestly believe that I have one of the best jobs in the Army. Every day I have a different mission, covering a different aspect of Army life, and all doors and windows before departing on vacation. Activate your home alarm system and double check to make sure it’s on before leaving.

4. Stop deliveries of newspapers and mail or forward them to a trusted neighbor’s home. The post office can also hold mail.

5. Do not leave notes on doors or indicate the length of absence on telephone voicemail, electronic mail account or social media.

6. Do not hide keys outside the house.


8. Leave the house with a lived-in look (for example, cut the grass and trim hedges before leaving).

9. Consider leaving the radio and lights on.

10. Use a timer to turn lights on and off at varying times and locations.

Two to five months to plan your absence and take measures to protect your most valued possession — your home.

Stay ready. Stay alert.

1. Ask a trusted friend or neighbor to check the residence periodically.

2. Notify the police or a trusted neighbor of your absence.

3. Secure all doors and windows before departing on vacation. Activate your home alarm system and double check to make sure it’s on before leaving.

Thieves? Check. Suitcase? Check. Stop mail delivery? What?

Between a happy return and a disappointing one, can your pre-departure planning make the difference between a happy return and a disappointing one?
CAB conducts brigade-level gunnery

By Staff Sgt. Tanjie Daniels
CAB, 1st Armored Division Public Affairs

MCGREGOR RANGE AND DOÑA ANA RANGE COMPLEX, N.M. — The Combat Aviation Brigade, 1st Armored Division, completed a brigade-level aerial-gunnery at McGregor Range and Doña Ana Range Complex, New Mexico, July 14. The brigade-level gunnery enables the CAB to leverage their resources across the organization as well as the division and synchronize them in time and space to more realistically train as we fight,” said Col. Thomas O’Connor, commander, CAB, 1st AD.

Army doctrine describes the goal of gunnery training as producing “qualified crews and units by training critical skills that facilitate individual, aircrew and collective teamwork.”

“In addition to the Army’s requirement for aircraft weapon systems validation, gunnery is a scored/validated event that provides the commander a realistic view of the unit’s proficiency, lethality and challenges,” said Chief Warrant Officer 5 Steve Donahue, the CAB’s command chief warrant officer.

The combined training event incorporated multiple units here on Fort Bliss, including infantry Soldiers assigned to the 1st Brigade Combat Team, 1st AD, who conducted an air assault along with troops from 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st AD, who operated Bradley Fighting Vehicles.

“Ultimately we all have the same goals and objectives,” said O’Connor, in reference to working alongside the other brigades. “Understanding how we are synchronizing all the other requirements and resources available to train together.”

The brigade met multiple training objectives to include crew and aircraft weapon system qualification and proficiency, effective and accurate combat identification, unit logistics, and progressing from team, company to combined live-fire maneuver.

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Anthony Siani, a UH-60 Black Hawk pilot assigned to 3rd Battalion, 501st Aviation Regiment, CAB, 1st AD, said he was grateful for the opportunity to participate in gunnery of this magnitude.

“We do platoon and company level gunnery often, but it’s rare that we get to do a brigade level one. So having everyone concentrate on their personal duties and master those and then getting a chance to see where it fits into the bigger plan is really important,” Siani said. “It lets you know that the things you’ve done on a unit level are good because they can integrate into the way the rest of the brigade is working.”

“Gunnery is extremely important for us because it really enables us to integrate our fires with our maneuver and allows us to become the extremely lethal force that we’re designed to be,” O’Connor said.

By Staff Sgt. Tanjie Daniels
CAB, 1st Armored Division Public Affairs

Convoy personnel changed command during the reenlistment ceremony for 27 “Iron Eagle” Soldiers here July 10.

"The reenlistment time, location and officer that are of the highest caliber.”

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Leaders assigned to the William Beaumont Army Medical Center, Fort Bliss, 1st Armored Division, Army Medicine, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers participated in a dry-in ceremony at the Fort Bliss Replacement Hospital July 12.

During the ceremony, leaders presented command coins for a shadow box along with a signed project scroll that will be featured in the replacement hospital once completed.

“It’s a beautiful Army day to celebrate a significant milestone for the completion of a new world-class medical center here at Fort Bliss,” said Col. Michael Brennan, commander, U.S. Army Health Facility Planning Agency. “It’s due to the hard work and dedication of many hard-working individuals that this magnificent hospital is rising out of the ground.

The dry-in ceremony, a construction milestone, signifies the hospital’s exterior being dried in and sufficiently completed enough to keep water from entering the building’s enclosure. The exterior’s drying also allows for weather-sensitive construction to begin in the interior of the hospital.

“Staff at WBAMC are working in a facility that was designed decades ago that did not envision modern technology, modern practices, spacing needs and evidence-based designs,” Brennan said. “These features will be included in this new world-class facility.”

The replacement hospital campus encompasses six major structures consisting of a seven-story hospital, clinical buildings, an administrative building, clinical investigations building and a central utility plant. In addition to the six buildings, a centralized rotunda will connect four of the buildings to provide beneficiaries a seamless transfer of care if needed.

“The WBAMC family and I are eager to see this hospital’s completion and this ceremony signifies a huge movement in the right direction,” Col. John A. Smyrski III, commander, WBAMC. “These features will be included in this new world-class facility.”

Once complete, the Fort Bliss Replacement Hospital will join a century of Army Medicine at Fort Bliss. In the late 1800s the Fort Bliss hospital was erected on Fort Bliss followed by William Beaumont General Hospital located just east of the current WBAMC building in 1921 and the current hospital in 1972.

“Each time I walk through (the replacement hospital) there is always something amazing to see, each time we were closer and closer to completion of our future home,” Smyrski said. “We look forward to writing the next chapter of (WBAMC) history at this new hospital complex.”

The Fort Bliss Replacement Hospital, a campus with more than 1.13 million square feet of space, is slated to replace the current William Beaumont Army Medical Center in late 2019. In addition, the replacement hospital is slated to contain 138 inpatient beds, 10 main operating rooms, 322 exam rooms and 30 specialty clinics to include: women’s health services, behavioral health, physical and occupational therapy, gastroenterology, oncology, hematology, general surgery, family medicine, vascular surgery, plastic surgery and more.

Col. John A. Smyrski III, commander, William Beaumont Army Medical Center, addresses an audience during the Fort Bliss Replacement Hospital Dry-In Ceremony here July 12.

A shadow box displaying command coins and a project scroll, slated to be featured in the Fort Bliss Replacement Hospital, commemorates the replacement hospital’s dry-in milestone during a ceremony here July 12.

“In my 18-year career this has been my most rewarding assignment,” said Hughes. “The most unique aspect of this assignment is that at the battalion level we have a strategic impact. It’s an absolutely humbling job. I’ve had the honor of working with some of the most professional officers and NCOs and they are just passionate about their jobs.”

Hughes’ next assignment will be at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he will be the 82nd Airborne Division Engineer.

Wiker said he is excited to join the talented unit, which has a great reputation and encompasses a diverse skill set.

“Over the past couple years I’ve had the pleasure to observe Task Force Thunder,” Wiker said. “They have a very high mobilization OPTEMPO and I’m looking forward to contribute my experience and provide leadership for TF Thunder.”

Wiker, from Orangeburg, South Carolina, most recently worked as the engineer and chief of protection, 1st Armored Division.

The battalion mobilizes, trains and prepares for deployment not only engineer reserve components but also military intelligence, signal corps, chemical and military police units.


“My time here at TF Warhawg has been a truly humbling and honored experience, to serve alongside some of the most experienced noncommissioned officers the U.S. Army has to offer. It was a great learning experience,” Gabelmann said. His next assignment is with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Gailliard said he is honored and privileged to be the command sergeant major of Task Force Warhawg. “I look forward to the challenge,” he said.

The battalion conducts post-mobilization training for designated Army Reserve component units in accordance with Combatant Commander, Department of the Army and U.S. Army Forces Command directives. As directed, TF Warhawg provides training to joint, combined and Active Army Forces.

By Sgt. Christopher Schmiett
1st AD RSSB Public Affairs

KANDAHAR AIRFIELD, Afghanistan – Soldiers assigned to the 7th Financial Management Detachment, Special Troops Battalion, 1st Armored Division Resolute Support Sustainment Brigade, held their end of tour award ceremony here July 4.

The 7th FMD mission took them across the Combined Joint Operation Area-Afghanistan to provide financial support to units in austere locations.

“Our mission here in the CJOA-A was to provide services to the Train Advise Assist Command-South, TACC-East, TACC-North, and parts of TACC-West, through the nine-month deployment,” said Staff Sgt. Brent Betit, a financial management technician assigned to the 7th FMD. “We would provide financial management, military pay support from behind the scenes. In front of the scenes, cash support, Eagle Cash (debit card system for deployed Soldiers) support, as well as supporting special forces troops, contractors and civilians all throughout the CJOA-A.”

With the Special Forces, the unit’s primary mission was to fund them with enough local currency for supplies while they’re out in the battlefield, Betit said. Being able to help Soldiers with their financial needs and to expand their knowledge base for their career field helped with the mission success.

“I would say we definitely accomplished our mission, 100 percent,” Betit said. “All of us learned a thing or two, even the more experienced Soldiers were able to learn something on this deployment. My biggest take-away was to not be complacent. It’s easy to get complacent out here when you are away from your friends and family. Just being able to make a difference for just one Soldier is why we’re here. It makes all the difference to me.”

The Soldiers of the 7th FMD provided instant financial assistance to Soldiers and civilians throughout CJOA-A.

“I did a mission up north at a really small forward operating base,” Betit said. “It was then when I realized how much of an impact that our mission really makes for everyday Soldiers. The infantry Soldiers out there, they come and see us. They have finance issues that no one has been able to help them with for months and there we go, we help them right on the spot. We can advance them cash so they can get a drink or a snack, and give them that drive to be able to go out on mission the next day.”

Once the replacement unit arrives in country, a training and operational familiarization will take place between the two units, to make sure the transition goes smoothly.

“The relief in place with the 82nd Financial Management Detachment went really well,” Betit said. “We were fortunate enough to have some replacements that knew what they are doing and that makes a really big difference. They did their training beforehand. They knew what they were getting themselves into. It wasn’t so much of us teaching them, it was more of them just filling the shoes.”

With their replacements now fully taking over the financial needs of the Soldiers across the CJOA-A, the 7th FMD had one last item of business.

The ceremony was the last hurdle the detachment had to accomplish before they were finally able to head home.

“Thank you, each and every one of you,” said Sgt. 1st Class Alfonso Villacres, a financial management technician and detachment sergeant assigned to the 7th FMD. “I know that everybody here learned something this deployment. We were activated, we did our mission and our job and now we are all going back home.”

(By Right) Staff Sgt. Brent Betit, right, a financial management technician assigned to the 7th FMD, STB, 1st AD RSSB, receives an Army Commendation Medal at Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan, July 4.
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