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New Safety Officer Lowell Jones

By Mike Beauregard



I would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to our new

Safety Officer, Lowell Jones. Lowell comes to us after retiring with over 22 year's Army aviation service. Lowell served as an AH-64D Apache Longbow Maintenance Test Pilot and Battalion Safety Officer responsible for the overall battalion safety program—ground and air. You will see Lowell in your areas often looking for ways to improve our overall safety program within the Division while providing his expertise on the spot as needed. So if you see Lowell in your area, please say hello and offer any assistance or advice you feel he

Work Center 41 In the Spot Light

By William Scheiderer



Hands down, our spot light this quarter focuses on Marjorie ("Margie") Payne. Throughout her term at WC 41, she has been a major asset to the team. Individually she has: tracked and completed over 530 job orders to include processing and parts requests, methodically helped plan and organize all external support and functions, and is constantly the trainer and go-to person for administrative functions throughout the DOL compound. Margie is without a doubt the glue that holds WC 41 together.

WC 41: Tommy Lawson and Matthew Perry show their skills at the Courses of Clear Creek in support of the family readiness group of the 21st Cavalry Brigade's Golf Tournament.

2-1 BCT Maintenance Augmentation Team

By Mike Beauregard



We have assembled a 24 person maintenance augmentation team to support 2-1 BCT's

pilot program for Unit Managed Equipment (UME). This pilot program is the first of its kind in the Army. This team is lead by Bob Cruff and provides field level maintenance support for all UME left behind with the rear detachment. The team will work side by side with a robust soldier maintenance augmentation team for the next eighteen months while the brigade is deployed in support of Operation New Dawn. We will inspect, repair, and service over 1300 pieces of equipment with 2-1 BCT soldiers to TM 10/20 standards. The overall measure of success for this pilot program is UME ready for use by the 2-1 BCT Warriors when they return home. Our base of operation will be the 15th BSB motor pool utilizing their special tools, test sets, and STAMIS system for all maintenance support. I look forward to the positive results we will achieve through the professionalism, dedication, and hard work of the 2-1 BCT Maintenance Augmentation Team.





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Safety is a State of Mind and Proper Training

By Lowell Jones



"We become what we think about." - Earl Nightingale

"The purpose of training is to tighten up the slack." - Morihei Ueshiba

The realization that we become what we think about was the pivotal force in Earl Nightingale's life, lifting him from a life of grinding poverty to helping him spawn an international radio show and become a pioneer in the industry of motivational recordings.

Morihei Ueshiba, the founder of Aikido, was one of history's greatest martial artists. Even as an old man of eighty, he could disarm any foe, down any number of attackers, and pin an opponent with minimum injury to his opponent.

What have these two distinguished gentlemen to do with safety? Nightingale emphasized the idea that we, as individuals, have the capability to choose our own thoughts and attitudes. Ueshiba instructed his students that training is not an event in of itself but a way of life. Controlling our attitudes and living in constant training are at the crux of creating a safe environment.

So let's take our cues from these two masters. Realize that the thoughts and attitudes we choose will make huge differences in our outcomes and that constant training will keep us sharp. We realize that we will never be entirely free from accidents. But if we cultivate our attitudes toward safety and continually train at the tasks we must do, we will have done much to minimize injury and damage in our homes and work places, making it a safer place for ourselves and for others.



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