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COM KFOR'S END OF YEAR ADDRESS

As the end of the year approaches, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their service to KFOR and wish everyone a Happy and prosperous New Year. This is a special time of the year normally spent with family and friends in a spirit of celebration. It also serves as an opportune time for reflection on KFOR's achievements throughout 2015. Working together, we have been very successful in fulfilling our mission and maintaining a safe and secure environment in Kosovo. Each and every member of KFOR has played a role in contributing to the peace and security. In making this sacrifice, your gift of peace to the people of Kosovo is recognized.

I would be remised if I did not mention the burden that our deployment places on those loved ones that we leave at home. The demands placed on military personnel are like no

other, but the demands placed upon our families to continue everyday life is equally difficult. In supporting us, our families also make a generous contribution to the KFOR's effectiveness and to the people of Kosovo.

With great pride, I reflect on all the contributions KFOR has made since 1999, and on the wonderful progress I continue to witness daily since my arrival five months ago. KFOR continues to play a major role in maintaining a safe and secure environment and freedom of movement for all the people of Kosovo who continue to progress free from the threat of violence. However, during the past few months we have faced security challenges in the region. Therefore now, more than ever, KFOR's presence continues to contribute to the important role of security in the Balkans.

Depending on your country, religion, and family traditions, we each celebrate this season in different ways. One of the satisfactions of being in a multi-national environment, is the opportunity to learn the different



traditions and celebrations of others. I encourage each of you to participate in each other's traditions and to make this a jubilant occasion that you will remember forever.

May the caring spirit of peace be with you as well as your families this joyful season. I also wish each and every one of you a safe and prosperous New Year.

Guglielmo Luigi Miglietta
Major General
COM KFOR



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IN CAMP FILM CITY

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas ...!

For the past week, members of the HSG group, MWA and local workers have been busy preparing Camp Film City for the festive season. For many, Christmas is a special time of year and the lighting of the Christmas tree signifies that the season of goodwill is under way. Saturday 12th December, marked the official start to the festive season at Camp Film City, as COM KFOR Major General Guglielmo Luigi Miglietta switched on the Christmas lights.

KFOR soldiers and civilian staff gathered in the cool chill of a December evening to welcome Christmas to Camp Film City. "As we spend the holiday season away from our loved ones, we should take pride in our devotion to fulfil our mission as part of the KFOR team" said General Miglietta addressing the gathering. The crowd was in a buoyant mood as everyone enjoyed the warmth of mulled wine and delicious mince pies organised by the HSG for the reception after the ceremony.

This year KFOR soldiers from the German, Austrian and Swiss Contingents organized a festive Christmas Market, offering a range of seasonal food, drink and products. The Christmas market is a traditional market associated with Germany, Austria,





Switzerland and France but they are now also held in many other European countries. Visitors to the market sampled the produce and it was a pleasant opportunity to soak

up the festive atmosphere while raising valuable funds for local charities.

Congratulations to all who helped organise the market and bring the

spirit of Christmas to Camp Film City.

Maj. Colin Lawlor
OF-3 IRL A



ROAD TRAFFIC SAFETY DURING WINTER

Driving in Kosovo can be a dangerous activity. This danger is amplified when winter weather conditions can make driving on Kosovo's roads even more hazardous. As the Balkan's winter weather takes hold, it is an opportune time to remind all drivers of some basic instructions to ensure your safety and the safety of other road users.

WO Marcel Bos from the Netherlands Armed Forces is the Transport Platoon Leader in KFOR HQ in Camp Film City. WO Bos has a wealth of experience spent in the field of transport. He has served in transport appointments overseas on nine occasions including five trips to Afghanistan, two to Bosnia and this is his second mission to Kosovo. Many of you will know WO Bos, as he delivers in theatre driving training to all newcomers to KFOR. In early December the Chronicle team caught up with him to get some advice on winter driving in Kosovo.

“In Kosovo when people get behind the wheel of a car, everyone is in a rush and drive very fast” he observes. “It is up to KFOR drivers to drive with care, to take our time and so that we can all return safely home to our families” he said. WO Bos stressed that there has been a big improvement in some of the main roads in Kosovo; in particular the highways are as good as anywhere in Europe. He explains that “some of the secondary roads remain in bad condition, lacking road markings and are without lights. This can make driving conditions particularly hazardous especially at night.”

With this in mind WO Bos provided the following top 10 tips for winter driving:

Never drive when under the influence of alcohol or when taking strong prescribed medication.

Ensure that you have



adequate rest before driving.

Be familiar with KFOR SOPs and adhere to traffic regulations.

Always wear your seat-belt, use your lights and keep a safe distance from the car ahead of you.

Make sure you check the vehicle for faults/serviceability and carry out a proper HOTO before driving.

Ensure that you know how to use emergency equipment and have practiced putting on snow chains.

Plan long trips in detail and bring some warm kit such as a sleeping bag, water and food in the event of a breakdown.

Take particular care when driving in reduced visibility such as in foggy conditions and at night.



PICTURE: Afrim Hajrullahu (2)



At night watch out for pedestrians walking on the roadside and also for stray animals.

Be aware that civilian road-users in Kosovo sometimes have an aggressive driving style and this can manifest itself in dangerous overtaking, speeding and a general disregard for the rules of the road. Counteract this

by taking your time, being patient and driving defensively.

It is fair to say that driving in Kosovo during winter is a particularly hazardous activity; however some of these hazards can be mitigated by paying attention to WO Bos' top tips. Remember, if you are in an accident or have a breakdown always inform the

JOC immediately and they will provide you with the required assistance and guidance.

Safe Driving!

Maj. Colin Lawlor
OF-3 IRL A



PICTURE: Afrim Hajrullahu (2)

KTM PRACTICE CRC SKILLS IN EXERCISES “CROSSBOW” AND “BOAR I”



PICTURE: KTM(2)

KFOR Tactical Reserve Manoeuvre Battalion (KTM) planned and led a series of CRC exercises at the end of November and beginning of December 2015. Exercise “CROSSBOW” was conducted on 26th and 27th November 2015. The exercise was based at Camp Slim Lines and also Camp Vrelo. Exercise “CROSSBOW” had participants from the Portuguese and Hungarian KTM Manoeuvre Companies, KFOR’s Austrian

Reconnaissance Company, the Luxembourg Reconnaissance Platoon and UAV units under KFOR HQ’s control.

The exercise was conducted in three phases. The first and second phases were conducted on 26th November in Camp Slim Lines. The focus of these phases was on academic and static/dynamic demonstrations. The aim of the demonstration was to promote the exchange of experiences, knowledge and information

amongst participating units. The first two phases were important to familiarize everyone with each unit’s assets, organization, capabilities and limitations. It was also an excellent opportunity to get to know each member of these units, and share experience while making new friends.

The third phase took place on 27th November in Camp Vrelo and consisted of a Field Training Exercise (FTX). The FTX was planned with a scenario based on a violent protest, within an urban environment. The KTM Manoeuvre Company was tasked to restore the safe and secure environment (SASE) in support of Kosovo Police, following a significant deterioration of the situation. One of the objectives of the FTX was to exercise the J2’s Recce and UAV assets that serve as KFOR’s “eyes and ears”. They were practiced in situation awareness and the accurate reporting of information. The passage of timely and accurate





information from reconnaissance assets to the KTM Commander is crucial for the successful planning and intervention in a Crowd and Riot Control (CRC) operation.

Following on from Exercise “CROSSBOW”, the KTM planned and led another exercise, with the same main objective, to train KFOR subunits interoperability and coordination. This was called Exercise “BOAR I” and it took place in Camp Slim Lines

and Camp Vrelo, on 8th and 9th December 2015. This time the KTM, a German Coy from MNBG-E and an Italian MSU Coy also participated.

This exercise was another great opportunity to train and test the command and control procedures in KTM and practice interoperability with other KFOR forces. It also presented an opportunity to improve the Tactics, Techniques and Procedures (TTPs) for CRC. At

the end of the exercise all units involved had achieved the goal of enhanced understanding of each other’s TTPs, equipment and capabilities and are in a better position to operate together if called upon to respond to any operational situation.

Sgt. João Amaral
OR-7 PRT-A



PICTURE: KTM (2)

KFOR CELEBRATES THE INTERNATIONAL DAY OF PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES



On 3rd December 2015, the International Day of Persons with Disabilities was celebrated at the Resource Center for Teaching and Counselling Perparimi, Pristina. Since 1992 the United Nations has promoted the International Day of Persons with Disabilities with the aim of promoting awareness and understanding of people with disabilities. This day is not concerned exclusively with either mental or physical disabilities, but rather encompasses all known disabilities.

Governments, UN agencies, civil society organizations, academic institutions and the private sector are encouraged to partner with organizations of persons with disabilities to arrange events and activities to commemorate the day.

This year the Italian Contingent KFOR partnered with OPFAKKOS, Parents Association of Children with Disabilities of Kosovo, for the celebrations at the Perparimi Center. There were several local politicians and officials present including Minister for Education, Science and Technology, Mr. Arsim Bajrami, and Member of Parliament, Ms. Njomza Emini.

Perparimi Center is a resource and counselling center that is dedicated to the education of children with multiple intellectual impairments. The cornerstone of the education approach taken at the center is based on the Individual Education Plan. This is a systematic plan for the education, teaching support and monitoring of individual children's progress in learning. This teaching program is part of the New Education Curriculum of Kosovo, which creates the opportunity for children with severe intellectual and multiple disabilities to become independent in the skills of everyday life. There are a total of twenty four teachers engaged in teaching 113

students in educational levels that include pre-elementary, elementary, middle school and high school.

Students at Perparimi Center were joined by students from other schools from around Kosovo including Xheladin Deda from Pec/Peja, Mother Teresa and Lef Nosi schools that are from Prizren, to celebrate the day. A large crowd gathered in the modern facilities of the school to be entertained by the students. The auditorium was buzzing with excitement as the performances got under way. Each school participated in a variety of performances including drama, rhythmic dance, poetry, singing and ballet. The high standard of entertainment provided is testament to the hard work of all the teachers, parents and especially the students.

After the performances, over 200 children were presented with gifts from Commander Joint Regional Detachment Centre, Col. Mela, KFOR CIMIC Officer, Lt. Col Curtarelli and other members of the Italian Contingent. KFOR's involvement in the celebration was fully appreciated by political representatives, OPFAKKOS, staff at Perparimi and was particularly welcome by the students. Their appreciation to the Italian Contingent was expressed in a "Thank You" card that was presented to Colonel Mela on behalf of the children.

This celebration was a pleasant opportunity for people with disabilities to meet and talk to KFOR troops.

Maj. Colin Lawlor
OF-3 IRL



PICTURE: Afrim Hajrullahu (2)

CHANGE OF COMMAND CEREMONY

On 10 December 2015, at KFOR's base "Villaggio Italia" in Pec the transfer of authority ceremony of Multinational Battle Group West (MNBG-W) was held. MNBG-W is KFOR's main operational unit responsible for security in the western sector of Kosovo. The 132nd Tank Regiment will return to Italy after a very successful six months of tour of duty. This ceremony marked the occasion of the hand-over of responsibility to the incoming Italian Army 4th Tank Regiment.

Colonel Ciro Forte handed over authority to Colonel Alessandro Salvatore Sarcià in the presence of the KFOR Commander Major General Guglielmo Luigi Miglietta and the Italian Ambassador to Kosovo, H.E. Andreas Ferrarese. Several local civilian, political and religious figures attended the ceremony. During his speech, Colonel Forte expressed his sincere appreciation for all the personnel who served under his command, remarking that they were "strong, intelligent, professional and the only real architects of the success achieved by the Unit".

In his speech, General Miglietta thanked soldiers of MNBG-W, expressing satisfaction and deep appreciation for the excellent



results achieved. During their mission MNBG-W contributed to maintaining a safe and secure environment and freedom of movement in Kosovo, in particular by ensuring the protection of the monastery of Visoki Decani, the Serbian Orthodox place of veneration.

There were several CIMIC projects conducted during the tour, which helped to enhance KFOR's relationship with the local population. The unit, in addition to numerous material donations to local organizations, completed several projects aimed at the restoration and improvement of roads, sewage systems and sanitary services in schools. Another important project has been KFOR's contribution to the development of institutions such as the Fire Fighting

Department and the Red Cross.

This ceremony marks the start of the 4th Tank Regiment's tour of duty. They are a very operationally experienced unit and have contributed to various international operations recently including Iraq, Lebanon and Afghanistan. This unit has returned to Kosovo almost 15 years after being given the command of Task Force "Sauro" in Decane as part of Operation "Joint Guardian" in 2001.

The incoming unit are wished every success in their tour of duty while working in close cooperation with the Slovenian, Austrian and Moldovan soldiers of MNBG-W.

Capt. Alessandro Eterno
OF-2 ITA A



PICTURE: MNBG W (3)

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Capture the atmosphere of a moment; KFOR troops, Kosovo culture, landscape, humanitarian activities or leisure activities.

Submissions should include the digital photograph, photographer's name and a short caption.

The winners will be published in the February 2016 edition of the KFOR Chronicle together with any other entry meriting special mention.

Readers may submit up to five photographs for inclusion in the competition. The competition will be judged by Chief PAO, a representative from MWA, the Editor and the photographic staff of the KFOR Chronicle. The Judges decision is final.

The winner, runner-up and third place will receive a prize sponsored by MWA.



A VISUAL OVERVIEW



Pristina,
01 December 2015.
The Minister of
Defence of Albania,
Ms Mimi Kodheli,
visited Camp “Film
City” NATO KFOR
Headquarters.
The Minister was
welcomed by the
KFOR Commander,
Major General
Guglielmo Luigi
Miglietta.



Pristina,
01 December 2015.
KFOR Commander,
Major General
Guglielmo Luigi
Miglietta, welcomed
the Commander of
the Finnish Army,
Lieutenant General
Seppo Risto Juhani
Toivonen, to an
official meeting in
Camp “Film City”,
KFOR Headquarters.



Pristina,
04 December 2015.
KFOR Commander,
Major General
Guglielmo Luigi
Miglietta, received at
Camp “Film City” in
Pristina, the Kosovo
Security Force (KSF)
Minister, Mr. Haki
Demolli.

PICTURE: OR-6 Perma , OR-5 Denicola (3)

A VISUAL OVERVIEW



Pristina,
10 December
2015. Joint Force
Command – Naples
Commander, U.S.
Navy Admiral Mark
E. Ferguson III,
was welcomed at
KFOR HQ, Pristina,
by Kosovo Force
Commander, Major
General Guglielmo
Luigi Miglietta.



Pec,
10 December 2015.
Major General
Guglielmo Luigi
Miglietta presides
at the transfer of
authority ceremony
of Multinational
Battle Group West
(MNBG-W).



Pristina,
15 December 2015.
KFOR Commander,
Major General
Guglielmo Luigi
Miglietta, welcomed
the Chief of Defence
of Hungary, General
Tibor Benkő, at
Camp “Film City”
KFOR HQ.

KFOR'S FIRE DEPARTMENT

KFOR's Fire Department has been watching over Camp Film City since 2001. Today it is a modern, highly skilled unit ready to respond to any fire emergency.

KFOR'S Fire Marshal Benjamin Banks, has spent his whole career fighting fires and advising people on fire safety. He has run fire departments in Canada, Bosnia and has been responsible for the fire department in Camp Film City for the past 10 years. Knowledgeable, professional and authoritative, you get the feeling when you talk to Fire Marshal Banks, that there isn't much he doesn't know about fighting fires.

KFOR's Fire Department was established in Camp Film City in 2001. It has developed over this period into a modern, well trained and impressive unit with a broad range of responsibilities and capabilities. Fire Marshal Banks and his Deputy Chief Ali Beujaka, command 24 fire fighters and 5 watch keepers. Fire Inspector Filim Zhitia is also an important figure in Camp Film City where he conducts regular inspections and advises on fire prevention and fire safety.

Fire Marshal Banks outlines his crew's training "it takes over 2 years to get them up to standard" he said. "Training takes a long time because of the range of skills they require to master that include: aircraft rescue, structural fires, chemical hazards, automobile, technical rescue and of course they are all trained to a high standard in first aid." He explained that KFOR's Fire Fighters are trained by Canada's Fire College and are accredited internationally for their level of training by the International Fire Service Accreditation Congress (IFSAC). The IFSAC Certificate Assembly provides accreditation to entities that certify the competency of and issue certificates to individuals who pass examinations based on National Fire Protection



PICTURE: Afrim Hajrullahu (2)



PICTURE: OR-6 Leila Chaabane

Association (NFPA) fire service professional qualifications and other standards approved by the Assembly. This helps to ensure that fire crews are trained to international standards and it is recognition of the skills and knowledge achieved by the individual fire fighter.

Deputy Crew Chief, Nevzat Doroci has been a fire fighter in Camp Film City since the unit was established in 2001. He is second in charge of his crew and comments that he “really likes the job because it is a human job, where you can save lives.” He also likes the variety that the job provides. Each appointment in the crew has set areas of responsibility so the crews change appointment each shift, to ensure that all crew members are practiced in all appointments. Crew Chief, Agim Stublla provides additional variety, by secretly preparing exercises then unexpectedly launching his crew into challenging and realistic scenarios. This helps to keep the crew ‘on their toes’ and improve reaction times.

The department is equipped with a modern suite of fire-fighting and rescue equipment. The main domestic fire tender is a ‘Ziegler’. This vehicle has a 5000

lit. water tank along with an array of breathing apparatus and other rescue equipment. The department also has two special airport fire tenders that are equipped with foam and water tanks, and are specially designed to deal with aircraft fires.

In addition to training the crews here, KFOR’s Fire Department has several external links and has trained over 150 Kosovo Security Force Fire Fighters recently. Fire Officers from the department in CFC sit on the board for Pristina Airport Training Exercises. The fire department also have responsibility for fire prevention in Slim Lines, Camp Nothing Hill and the Heliport in CFC. When requested they can also be dispatched to major incidents in Pristina to assist local fire crews in major incidents.

Fire Marshal Banks offers the following advice on fire prevention:

Do NOT overload electrical extensions.

Do NOT use electrical equipment that draws a lot of power such as kettles, coffee pots, hot plates etc.

Portable electric heaters MUST be plugged into the room’s electrical outlet directly and not

through an electrical extension cord as this allows the room’s electrical panel to trip prior to the appliances electrical cord heating to ignition temperature. Do NOT turn your portable heater up to the highest setting – maintain a low even heat with one button on.

Never smoke in your room; this is strictly prohibited.

Be familiar with the fire drill and know where the nearest fire extinguisher and fire alarm box is located.

On hearing a fire alarm, always evacuate the building immediately. Remember it only takes six minutes for a Corimec to go up in flames and approximately ten minutes for a whole Corimec accommodation block to be destroyed.

Call 5599 in the case of emergency

Maj. Colin Lawlor
OF-3 IRL A

ULPIANA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE

In the second article on Kosovo's heritage, Lt Col Claudio Manari writes about his visit to Ulpiana Archaeological site in the municipality of Lipljan close to Gracanica.

Located 10km south of Pristina, Ulpiana is an ancient Roman and Byzantine site founded by Emperor Marco Ulpio Traiano. It is recognised as one of the most important archeological sites in Kosovo and the entire Balkan Peninsula. It is believed that the ancient city was built here due to its proximity to the surrounding hills that are rich in deposits of precious metals and also because the land was fertile. Agriculture was important to sustain the city. Ulpiana's location was also close to the ancient crossroads that linked east and west. This crossroads connected the Adriatic with the Aegean coast effectively connecting Constantinople with Rome. In addition, the ancient communication route Via Lissus-Naissus passed close to the city.

The earliest traces of civilisation



found at Ulpiana date from the Bronze and Iron Ages which are known in Kosovo as the "Dardanian Age". The Roman settlers expanded the site and developed it into a typical Roman town. It is believed that it was formally established as

a Roman municipium in 169 AD. During the 3rd and 4th centuries AD, Ulpiana emerged as an important, economic and religious centre and was known as Municipium Ulpiana Splendissima – the Splendid Municipium of Ulpiana.



PICTURE: Afrim Hajrullahu (2)

In 518 AD after a devastating earthquake, the town was rebuilt and renamed Justiniana Secunde after the Byzantine Emperor Justinian the Great. The 7th century spelt the end of Ulpiana as a great city when it was destroyed by the conquering Slavs.

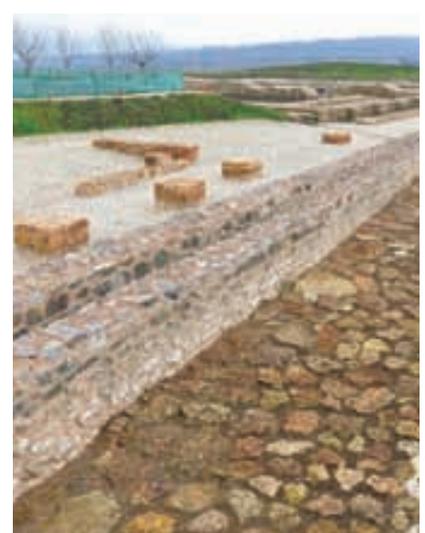
Since 1953, the ancient town of Ulpiana has been studied by archaeologists from all over the world. Their painstaking and meticulous work has unearthed thousands of artefacts such as coins, ceramics, weapons and jewellery. Using modern geophysical mapping, the full extent of the archaeological site and the complexity of the town design, is now better understood by the experts.

Visitors to the site can see the remains of several key buildings such as the tavern, the basilica, the necropolis and ancient baths. Standing guard at the northern end of the town are the ramparts with watchtowers that mark northern entrance to the town. Excavations have uncovered extensive mosaic floors in several buildings which are not visible to visitors as they have been covered with earth and sand in order to protect them from damage from the Kosovo climate. Outside the town walls, the Northern Necropolis has several interesting aspects, including an impressive large white marble sarcophagus as well as sarcophagi of different design. One of the highlights of the site is the beautifully presented octagonal shaped Baptisterium that lies adjacent to the Basilica at the Southern end of the town.

When you visit the site, it is easy to imagine Ulpiana in its prime as an impressive and powerful city, complete with roads, water supply, drainage and typical Roman buildings and architecture. With estimates that the ruins underground may cover anywhere from 50-100 hectares, who knows what treasures may yet be unearthed!

Lt Col. Claudio Manari
OF-4 ITA AF

Ulpiana is open to the visitors free of charge. Work to enhance the infrastructure at the site and information displays for the public are under way and the site is definitely worth visiting in the Spring and Summer months.



PICTURE: Afrim Hajrullahu (6)

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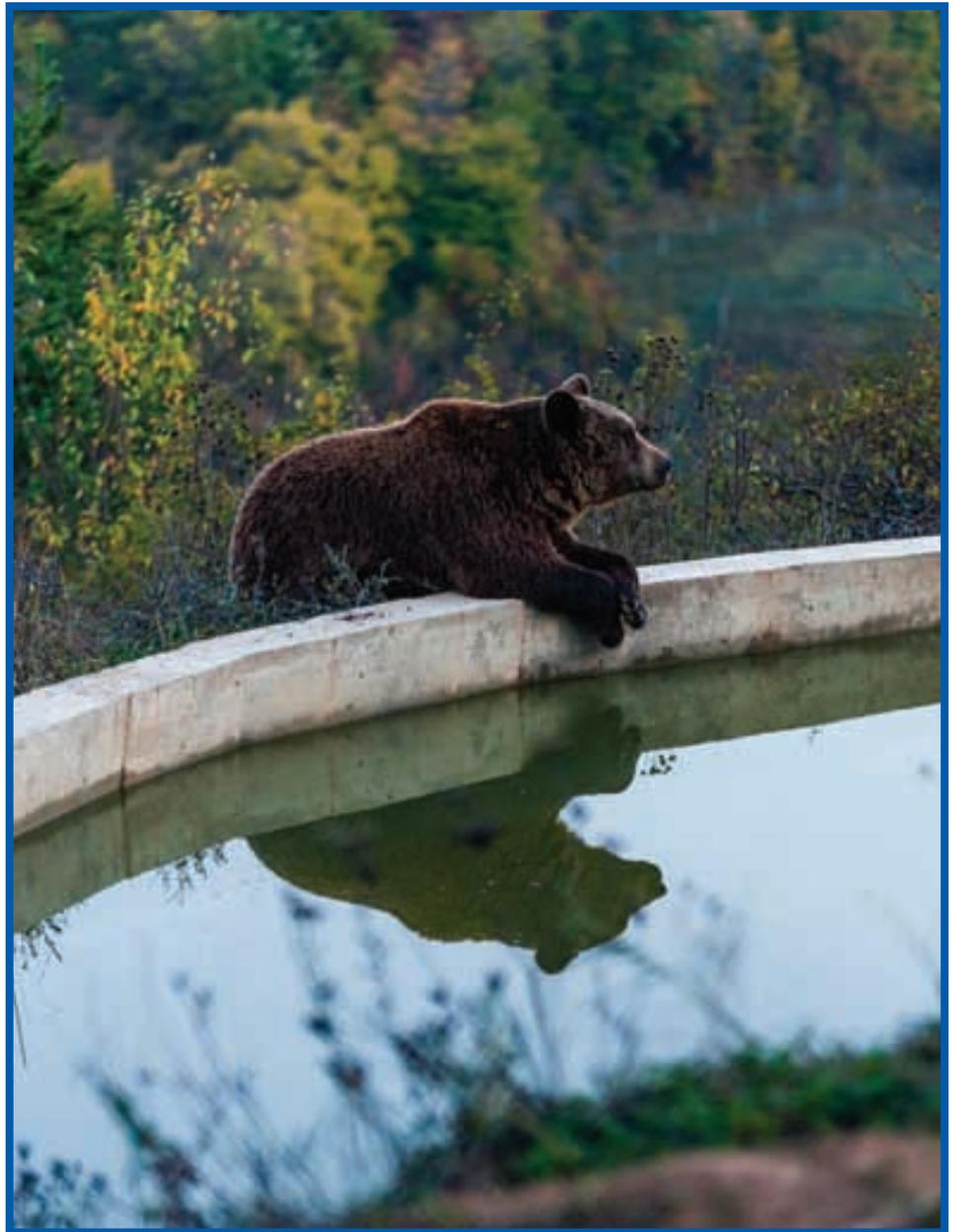
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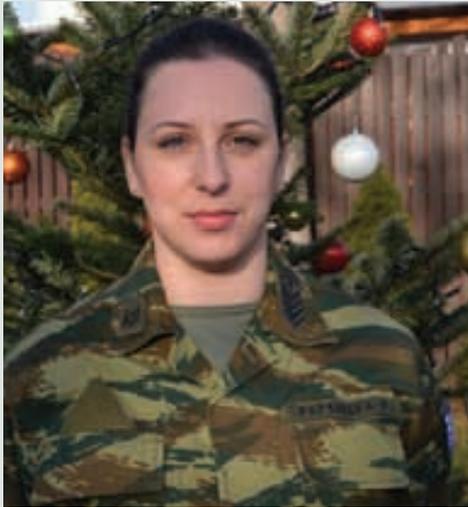
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Name: Parthenopi Paparegka
Rank: OR-7
Nationality: Greek
Unit: Greek Guard Platoon

Military Education: I joined the army in 2005 and completed my training in the Greek Army NCO School at Trikala in 2007. I then completed a 6 month long Infantry Course followed by driving and special forces training. My unit is the 506 Mechanised Infantry Battalion located in Polikastro. This is my first mission and I will complete 6 months in March 2016.

About the Mission: My appointment here is Chief of the HQ Guard. I am responsible for the security at the HQ building.

Family Reaction: I am married to Antonis who is also in the military serving in the 506 Mechanised Infantry Battalion. We stay in contact through Viber and Skype and I will be home for the New Year.

Hobbies: Reading, music and socialising with friends.



Name: Sokratis Savvopoulos
Rank: OR-7
Nationality: Greek
Unit: Greek Guard Platoon

Military Education: I joined the military in 1996 and trained in Serres in northern Greece. I am trained as a machine gun operator and my unit is 565 Infantry Battalion based in Sidirokastro, Serres. This is my 3rd mission to Kosovo as I was here previously in 1999 and 2013. I also served in Afghanistan in 2010-2011.

About the Mission: My appointment here is Deputy Duty Officer and I assist the Duty Officer in monitoring and supervising all aspects of camp security.

Family Reaction: I am married and I have a daughter who is 8 years old. Her name is Sofia-Savvina and I look forward to spending time at home with her and my family this Christmas.

Hobbies: I enjoy online computer games and carpentry when I am at home.

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Rules:

The standard consists of a grid Sudoku field with 3×3 blocks, which are each divided into 3×3 fields, a total of 81 fields in 9 rows and 9 columns. In some of these fields at the beginning digits 1 to 9 are registered ("targets").

The task is to fill in the blanks of the puzzle so that in each of nine rows, columns and blocks of each digit from 1 to 9 appears only once.

The three areas (row, column, block) are equally units or groups.

Solutions November

9	5	8	1	6	4	2	3	7
1	2	7	9	3	8	6	4	
6	3	4	2	5	7	1	8	9
4	8	3	5	1	6	9	7	2
9	7	1	3	4	8	9	3	6
1	6	9	7	8	2	7	4	1
8	9	6	4	3	1	7	8	2
3	4	6	9	7	8	3	1	8
7	1	2	8	1	6	8	9	6

SLIGHTLY

1	7	2	9	8	3	3	6	4
6	3	9	7	4	5	2	8	1
8	4	4	1	2	3	7	6	
2	4	1	3	6	9	9	1	
7	2	4	2	9	8	1	6	
9	4	8	3	1	4	2	2	
3	1	5	8	9	6	7	4	2
4	9	6	2	7	7	1	3	8
8	2	2	1	7	4	8	6	5

MEDIUM

8	2	1	3	4	3	9	7	6
4	7	6	8	6	2	3	9	1
6	3	5	9	7	1	4	8	2
5	9	4	1	2	6	8	3	7
7	8	3	8	4	1	2	9	
2	1	5	7	8	9	6	4	
3	4	7	6	9	8	2	1	8
1	8	2	4	3	7	6	9	8
9	8	6	2	1	7	7	4	2

DIFFICULT

4	6	3	8	3	1	9	7	2
1	7	5	9	2	4	8	6	3
6	9	3	5	7	6	8	1	5
3	4	2	7	6	5	4	9	1
8	4	7	1	9	2	3	8	6
6	9	1	4	3	8	7	2	5
6	3	8	2	4	3	8	1	7
7	1	8	9	1	9	2	4	8
2	1	4	6	8	7	5	3	9

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