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TASK FORCE 16

Commander's Update

Col. Brian Connelly



Greetings from Afghanistan!

The best part of my position is getting out of the office - away from the endless emails and meetings with our higher headquarters - and getting out to see our troops doing their outstanding work across Kuwait and Afghanistan. The retrograde (retrieving!) mission at Camp Arifjan continues, as we sort through aviation parts and equipment to either send back to the states, or set aside here in theater for contingencies. The Detachment at Camp Buehring, near the Iraq border, works shifts throughout the night maintaining the aircraft for the Combat Aviation Brigades supporting operations throughout the region. Our higher headquarters in Kuwait recently had a General Officer switchover, and during the resulting transfer of authority confusion I managed to slip away back to Afghanistan to spend the holidays with our troops out there.

Christmas found me at Camp Fenty, near the Pakistan border, where our Detachment is in the process of bringing the last UH-60 and CH-47 Chinook equipment out of that area. New Year's Eve I spent at Bagram Airfield, just north of Kabul, where Detachment 2 just loaded several CH-47's into massive C-5 Galaxy cargo jets for return to the U.S. And as 2015 began, I was at Kandahar Airfield, in the far south of Afghanistan, where our TASMG troops there are sorting and sending the last of the OH-58D Kiowa Warrior parts and equipment back to the U.S. as that airframe leaves Afghanistan—and the Army inventory—for good. I'd like to say morale throughout the unit is high (nobody ever tells the Commander they are not happy), but I can see everywhere I go that our troops are in high spirits as they are doing the jobs they were sent here to do.

I am heading back to Kuwait soon as I need to greet the Command and Staff of the 1108th TASMG (from Gulfport, Mississippi) who are heading over to coordinate with us on their taking over all our TASMG missions soon. You know when that happens, it means we are getting close to heading home ourselves! We have still got a lot of work to do in the next *final* few months out here, but there is definitely light now at the end of the tunnel. In the cold January chill of Afghanistan and the dusty sands of Kuwait, it is awfully nice to think of the get-togethers and barbecues we will soon be enjoying back at home with our family and friends "this summer."

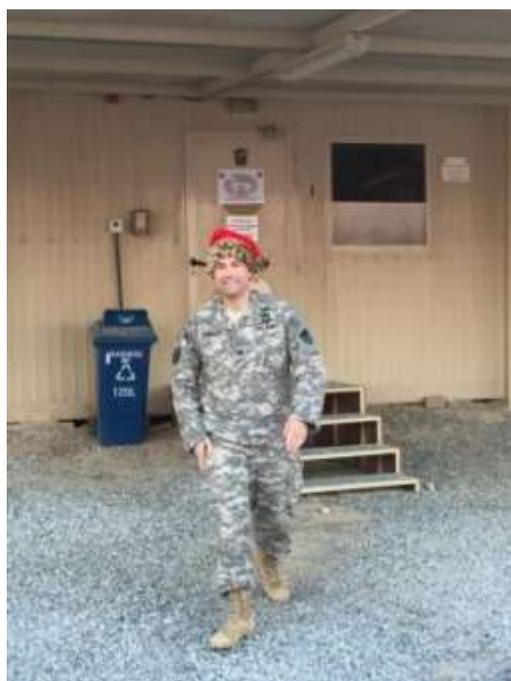
Happy 2015!

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Col. Brian Connelly shows a little holiday spirit at Patton Army Airfield in Kuwait.

Command Sergeant Major

Command Sgt. Maj. Nilsa M. Cruz

Happy New Year! Family Members, Friends and Soldiers,

I hope everyone had a great holiday season and you are ready to roll into what promises to be a great New Year. I would ask you to take a moment to reflect on the past year and remember how far we have come. We have had a great year, and I would like to thank you all for your hard work and dedication to the mission. The 1100th TASMG would not be a success without your efforts.



Soldiers, once again I am amazed with the great work you continue to get done on a daily basis. I appreciate you remaining vigilant with the many changes taking place within the unit and our Army. Our mission never slows down and you continue to keep the ball rolling. Looking ahead to the New Year, you will continue to stay busy in Kuwait and Afghanistan. Always remember, safety first and look out for your battle buddies. We are troops 24/7; remember to maintain standards and do the right thing at all times. I would like to also thank all the families and friends who have continuously shown support. Without you standing behind your loved ones, our mission could not be accomplished. The dynamics of deployments can take a toll on service members, and it is the support of our families that carries us forward.



TASMG females would like to thank Mrs. Betty Bass of Project Patriot for the care packages.

Best of luck to you all in the New Year, and let us continue to improve and exceed the standards.

Thank you for your support!

CSM Nilsa Cruz
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Operations Security and Social Media

Staff Sgt. Ramona Robles



Command Sgt. Maj. Nilsa Cruz and 1st Sgt. David White are excited about their care packages from Integral Components.

Social media has become a big part of our lives. Social media can help Soldiers and Army organizations share information during deployments. It also helps Soldiers and family members stay connected. As a culture, we depend on social media, but social media use can be extremely dangerous if you are not careful, especially when deployed.

Social media is a great tool for staying in touch, but OPSEC should always be the primary concern. Army family members need to know posting sensitive information can be detrimental to Soldier safety. Always assume someone is reading every post made to a social media platform. Even seemingly innocent posts about a deployment or redeployment date can put them at risk.



The team gets ready to compete in a resiliency exercise.

As we get closer to our redeployment date, I would like to remind Soldiers, friends and families not to discuss movement dates and times, especially online. When using Facebook and other social media platforms, do not post personally identifiable information and any information that can damage Army operations. Think about what you are posting before hitting share. Many times, you can avoid releasing sensitive information by simply rephrasing your social media post.

For additional OPSEC tips visit OnGuardOnline.gov or contact your TASMG leadership.



Company Commander

Cpt. Marshall Stevens

1100th TASMG Soldiers, families, and friends,

Happy New Year! Looking back on 2014, it was a year full of challenge, growth, and accomplishment for the Soldiers of the 1100th TASMG. As Col. Connelly coined our label as the



Guardians of the TASMG, his analogy is spot-on. Our Soldiers are a blend of various job specialties from 12 different states. With a constantly evolving mission, our identity as a unit transforms with each passing month adapting to complete each mission.

Moving into 2015, we begin to focus on efforts towards shaping the mission for our replacements, the 1108th TASMG from Mississippi. Moving into our sixth month in theater, we clearly see the fruits of our efforts. Our Retrograde and Maintenance teams have gained respect and appreciation for their diligent effort from the Combat Aviation Brigades throughout the theater. We will continue our industrious work as we close out our deployment.

At Camp Arifjan, our Holiday Season was filled with a variety of activities and get-togethers to make the season more enjoyable. A special thanks to Integral Components for the generous care packages. Thank you to the rear detachment and Family Support groups back home for all the packages, gifts, and letters. While we could not be with our loved ones, we definitely felt the love. We look forward to another production year and redeployment.

CPT Marshall J. Stevens
Semper Volans!



Cpt. Marshall Stevens and the TASMG officers serve the enlisted Soldiers during the holiday party.

First Sergeant

1st Sgt. David White

Happy New Year to all of you! The 1100th Soldiers truly missed all of our family and loved ones over the holidays but the holidays were still very nice for us over here. We did miss the great home cooking however the



dining facility once again outdid themselves with a great Christmas meal.

We are looking forward to 2015 and all of the great accomplishments that the 1100th will achieve. Again, please take pride in your TASMG Soldier knowing that we continue to support the United States efforts here in the Middle East and abroad.

As always I want to thank our families, volunteers, kind supporters and our Family Readiness Group (FRG) for all that they continue to do for us. I would like to send a special thank you to Mr. Robert Strahl from A Taste of Home, Mrs. Anne Rutherford and the Republican Women of Severna Park, MD, Integral Components, Mr. William Miller and VFW Post 521 for all of the wonderful gifts that you continue to send us.

God Bless All of You,
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TASMG Soldiers prepare for a practical exercise regarding resilience during the Spiritual Resiliency Breakfast.



TASMG Soldiers attend the uncasing ceremony for 13th Sustainment Command (Expeditionary).

Task Force 16 – Detachment 1



Staff Sgt. George Harrod talks with Chaplain Lonny Wortham and Sgt. Maj. Thomas Suraci.



Sgt. Joseph Henry makes himself a cup of hot cocoa to get through the chilly mornings in Kuwait.



Sgt. Elias Wagner and Staff Sgt. George Harrod work on a forklift that needs maintenance.



Staff Sgt. Adrienne Toliver is hard at work in the ALAM.

Spec. Demetrius Jenkins tries his best to keep the office dust-free.

Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain Lonny Wortham



Each January, roughly one in three Americans resolve to better themselves in some way. A much smaller percentage of people actually make good on those resolutions. While about 75% of people stick to their goals for at least a week, less than half (46%) are still on target six months later, a 2002 study found.

Every time I complete a year I have found it useful to consider the choices and decisions that I made over the past 365 days. The goal here is to evaluate my decision making to assess whether or not I am heading in the right direction. It can be defeating to live for a whole year and make poorly thought out decisions, suffer negative consequences, then relive those experiences all over again.

It is not uncommon to find people living out self-destructive choices year after year. Sometimes people over spend and under save year after year, sometimes we over eat and under exercise, some over drink (alcohol), some go from one bad relationship to another only to find the common thread in their relational drama is themselves. Friends, what are your hopes and dreams for 2015? What changes need to happen in your life? Which relationships are constructive, which are toxic?

These are examples of questions which you can ask yourself and in order to make new and better choices in 2015. Since the majority of people do not stick with their resolutions, my encouragement is for you to find out what it will take to make real and lasting change in your life. Insanity has been defined as doing the same thing repetitively and expecting different results. If you want something new and better in your life make new choices and decisions while at the same time be committed to those changes for the long haul.

In order to succeed, people approach their resolutions from a variety of perspectives. Some write them down, others pray, some seek the help of counselors, mentors, family members, and friends. Turn to your source of strength and get the support you need to have the best year ever.

I seldom give out resources that I have not fully vetted but TED Talks are generally reliable sources of inspiration and encouragement. Here are four motivating TED Talks to help you keep Your New Year's Resolutions:

<http://www.entrepreneur.com/article/241324>

Blessings,

Your Chaplain

A Day in the Life of a Supply Sergeant

By Staff Sgt. Ramona Robles

A supply sergeant has a wide range of responsibilities. For some, it can be a very challenging job, but TASMG's very own Sgt. Paulette Smith is up to the task. She is a one-woman show but says she enjoys her job and would not change anything about it. She is responsible for TASMG's supplies and equipment. With approximately 100 Soldiers spread out across our area of operations, it can seem difficult. "It's definitely a tough job, but I really enjoy it. I am glad to support the Soldiers," says Smith.



Because she works the supply shop by herself, Smith says that organization is the key. She receives her tasks from the first sergeant, then plots out a schedule of what she needs to accomplish each day. "It's something different everyday," says Smith. "There are monthly inventories of our sensitive items. Sometimes we need additional protective equipment. Or I might have to coordinate the transfer of equipment from our property book to the property book of another unit. I have to stay on task."



Some days Smith's job is relatively easy. Other days might consist of long hours. If Soldiers are moving across the area of operations, she has to coordinate a time to issue weapons, ammunition, medical items and protective gear.

Sometimes she has to make the two hour drive to Camp Buehring to visit the warehouse for supplies and other equipment that are not readily available at Camp Arifjan..

Smith became a supply specialist specifically to support Soldiers. She likes being organized and the job really plays to her skills and interests. "This is the perfect job for me," says Smith. "I couldn't imagine doing anything else."

Detachment 2: Afghanistan

Lt. Col. Mayb Sersland



Sgt. Jason Lawrence prepares CH-47 parts for the customs inspection.

Happy New Year's from Detachment 2! We hope every family at home had a blessed and happy holiday season. Our team in Afghanistan kept their spirits high throughout this past month and continued to excel in our retrograde mission while also finding the time to celebrate and enjoy Christmas. In addition to our retrograde mission, many of our 15 series Soldiers are getting a chance to perform maintenance and tear downs on CH-47 and UH-60 helicopters in order to assist the 82nd Combat Aviation Brigade (CAB) in their missions.



This Christmas, we rallied all of our Soldiers together from the different locations in Afghanistan to Bagram Airfield to have a



The Detachment 2 team gathers together after the basketball and dodgeball tournaments.

holiday celebration filled with our monthly 3-on-3 basketball tournament as well as a dodgeball tournament. This month's winners of the 3-on-3 basketball tournament were basketball veterans Cpt. Anthony Morris and Spc. Brandon Moore along with newcomer Spc. Francis Chenui who won the Most Valuable Player award. Following our basketball and dodgeball tournaments, our team sat down to have a festive family holiday meal accompanied by a White Elephant Gift Exchange. We would also like

to thank again Integral Components for the holiday packages they sent each and everyone of our Soldiers, so no one was left empty handed.



TASMG Soldiers tear down a CH-47 Chinook helicopter at Bagram Airfield.

In addition to the holiday festivities, our very own TASMG Soldiers won the Gingerbread House building competition at the Kandahar USO. Team Battleship 1-3-9 consisting of Spc. Mark Stevenson, Spc. Charles Brauning and Spc. Greg Hobbs went up against eight other gingerbread building teams, but ended up taking home the grand prize of four gift certificates to Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

With the start of a New Year upon us, we are excited and eager to see what this New Year will bring to all of us.



Staff Sgt. Gabriel Arnal and Staff Sgt. Van Nguyen make preparations to remove the aft pylon on a CH-47 Chinook helicopter.



Task Force 16 – Detachment 2



Staff Sgt. Willie Johnson tightens down the final straps of one of 14 pallets being shipped out of theater that day.



1st Lt. Ryan Jack, Sgt. Michael Cox and Spc. Brandon Moore take a break atop the newly designed TASMG T-Wall in Afghanistan.



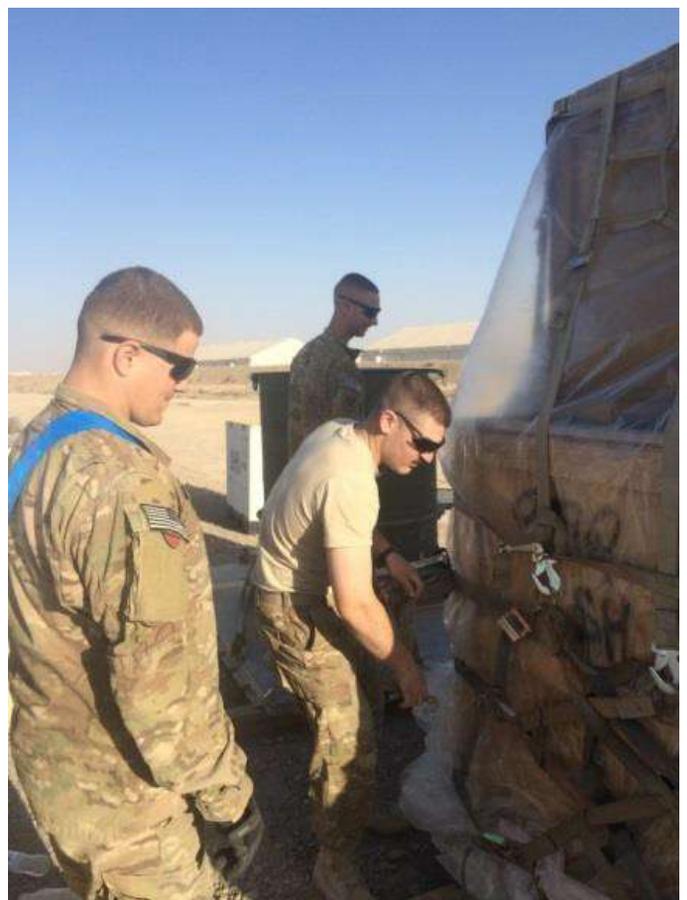
Staff Sgt. Van Nguyen discusses the plan of attack for tearing down the CH-47 helicopter with an 82nd Airborne Soldier at Kandahar Airfield.



Sgt. Kyle Schmidt scans for insurgents while on a mission with the 82nd Combat Aviation Brigade.



Sgt. Jason Lawrence and Spc. Gregory Hobbs tear down a CH-47 Chinook helicopter at Kandahar Airfield.



Spc. Mark Stevenson, Spc. Charles Brauning and Spc. Gregory Hobbs become experts at palletizing 3500 pound pallets of aviation equipment.

Soldier Spotlight: Chief Warrant Officer 4 Earl Dells

Interview by 2nd Lt. Ashley Meister

Chief Warrant Officer 4 Earl Dells is currently a 948B T (Electronic Systems Maintenance) performing retrograding operations at Patton Airfield, Camp Arifjan, Kuwait. Dells will have 37 years of service before he retires next year after being a warrant officer since 1999. Dells has deployed with the TASMG twice before when they were an Aviation Depot Maintenance Roundout Unit (ADMUR) in 2006-2007 and 2010-2012.



Can you please explain your duties and responsibilities at Camp Arifjan?

My duties are to manage material and resources in support of theater aviation assets through CENTCOM Area of Operations (AOR), oversee Depot Classification of AMCOM components being retrograded out of Afghanistan and insure items are distributed to repair facilities, Supply Support Activities (SSA) and to the war fighter.



Dells is excited to receive a care package from home.

How has it been working with Soldiers who have never worked together before (i.e. different states and MOSs)? What type of challenges have you and the group faced and overcome as a whole?

The hardest part of the job is to find those special skill sets in a very short time. I enjoy working with a diversified team; I have discovered some great Soldiers within the team. We're very excited about contributing to the drawdown of Afghanistan and saving the U.S. 100s of millions of dollars. I am proud to serve with this team.

How has this deployment compared to your previous deployments?

On my other two deployments we had a set mission and a clear understanding of the task to be accomplished. This deployment is nothing like the other two; during our arrival our mission evolved into multiple missions spreading people throughout the AOR. Leadership had to scramble to put the right people in the right places to accomplish the mission and sometimes that meant moving and bouncing Soldiers from one location to another.



Showing a little Christmas spirit around the office.

What is your favorite activity to do during your free time when you are not at work?

I try to call and talk to my lovely wife of 39 years, Linda, every night before going to bed. Fellowship and church services is another thing I enjoy. I also enjoy opening my mail from family and friends. Lastly, working out in the gym is my stress release; lifting some iron and doing some cardiovascular work helps me to relax. A day without releasing stress is why I got the nickname "BEAR."

Having served your country for 37+ years while meeting many different people and traveling to different places, looking back, what has been your favorite part about being in the Army?

After seeing the world from outside our comfort zone, I am able to have a better understanding on the issues and challenges people deal with as a normal way of life. Also, serving the people that call America home and knowing what we do makes a difference in the lives and security of our homeland has been another one of my favorite parts as well as serving alongside some great leaders and Soldiers while making lifelong friends along the way.

God Bless America and all who call the land I love home.

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The 1100th TASMG appreciates your continued support.



Sgt. Fred Balanza receives his care package from Integral Components.



Chief Warrant Officer 3 John Olsh hands out the care packages.



Sgt. William Arrant, Master Sgt. Nerissa Bishop and Sgt. Joseph Henry show off items from their care packages.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Hudler hauls off a turkey donated by A Taste of Home.



Sgt. Paulette Smith carries off an armful of goodies.



Pvt. 1st Class Chaunce Eskridge receives a new book.



Sgt. Blessing Enosin shows off his new tablet.

Awards and Recognition

Awards

Cpt. Anthony Morris – Army Commendation Medal
Spc. Benjamin Wentz – Maryland Society Sons of the American Revolution 400 Distinguished Service Medal



Col. Brian Connelly congratulates Spc. Benjamin Wentz who was awarded the Maryland Society Sons of the American Revolution 400 Distinguished Service Medal.

Commander's Excellence Coins

2nd Lt. Ashley Meister	Staff Sgt. Van Nguyen
Sgt. 1st Class Scott Hash	Staff Sgt. Amber Love
Sgt. 1st Class Heather Lussier	Sgt. Michael Cox

Col. Brian Connelly pins the Army Commendation Medal on Cpt. Anthony Morris for his action during pre-mobilization at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, New Jersey.



Col. Brian Connelly affixes the Army Materiel Command patch on Staff Sgt. Amber Love.



Spc. Jonathan Tackett receives his patch during the



Sgt. Michael Cox receives an excellence coin from Col. Brian Connelly.

Shoulder Sleeve Insignia

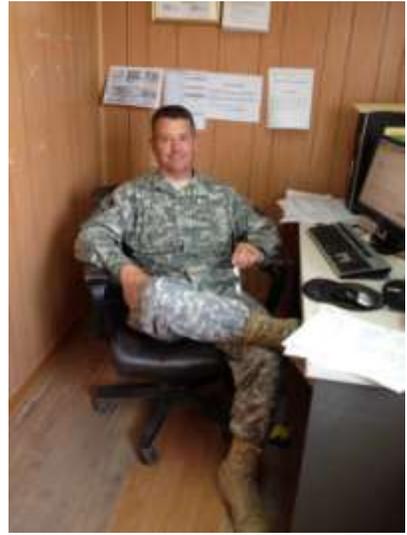
shoulder sleeve insignia ceremony.	Master Sgt. Harry Newman
	Staff Sgt. Gabriel Arnal
	Staff Sgt. Amber Love
	Spc. Charles Brauning



Sp. Mark Stevenson Sp. Jonathan
Tackett Sp. Benjamin Wentz

Safety Officer

Chief Warrant Officer 5 Sam Thomas



A very cautious, Happy New Year to all of you, my fellow Safety Officers! I am stressing caution as we are now entering into the most hazardous portion of our deployment. There is an enemy afoot who is encroaching insidiously upon our perimeter and may already be ‘inside the wire’. That enemy is complacency. Merriam Webster has a few things to tell us with regard to complacency:

com·pla·cen·cy *noun* \kəm-ˈplā-sən(t)-sē\
 : a feeling of being satisfied with how things are and not wanting to try to make them better : a complacent feeling or condition.

1 : Self-satisfaction especially when accompanied by unawareness of actual dangers or deficiencies.

2 : An instance of usually unaware or uninformed self-satisfaction.

Self-satisfaction? What? That’s right, Safety Officers! Consider the benefit of leaving out unnecessary steps of a tedious procedure. We are seasoned veterans now, competent and capable. So, like the expert skydiving cameraman who does a final check of his camera gear just before he jumps out of the plane without his parachute, so may we also omit the PPE (gloves, eye-pro, fall protection, etc.), or nix the checklist, or undertake a two-Soldier task with only one. How simpler it will be to forgo standard procedure, to multi-task and thus complete two or three complex operations at once. After all, by this stage of the deployment we have become ‘high-speed/low drag’ machines of efficiency! There is reward to be found through side-stepping normal procedures: We enjoy the savings in both time and effort that result in pleasant self-satisfaction. Really, who needs step-by-step procedures when you are as good as we are? Self-satisfied until we reach for the rip cord of our missing parachute; it is fatal thinking.

Now, to be sure, we do these things unknowingly, otherwise we would be entering into the ugly realm of ‘violation’. But considering our evolved level of confidence it is conceivable that we may unknowingly cut a few corners. Perhaps even knowingly we might modify a procedure without consciously weighing the risk. Think back on the five deadly words we discussed at the start of our deployment: Untrained, Unsupervised, Undisciplined (or worse: undisciplined), Overconfident and Complacent. Take a moment to self-assess. I suggest to you that we have identified the enemy, and the enemy is us.

Synonyms for complacency:

- apathetic
- bighead
- conceit
- conceitedness
- disinterested
- ego
- egotism
- indifferent
- pompousness
- pride
- self-assumption
- self-conceit
- self-importance
- self-love
- self-opinion
- self-satisfaction
- smugness
- unconcerned

Therefore, let’s tighten up our operations. Supervisors, do not allow your Soldiers to perform any job for which they are untrained. Continue to do that ‘supervision thing’. Ensure proper procedures are being followed. Give your subordinates the resources they need and do not allow indiscipline to creep into our operations. Any of us may experience moments of overconfidence. Try to recognize the signs in yourself and encourage others to stay on their guard as well. Discuss complacency avoidance in your morning huddles. Never forget that all of us are empowered to make the ‘knock-it-off call’ when engaged in potentially unsafe operations.

Antonyms for complacency:

- humbleness
- modesty
- humility
- concerned
- interested

Repeat these words in your head: *“I will be responsible for my brothers and sisters.”* Now say it out loud. When the time seems right say it to your fellow Soldiers. Then have them say it out loud. Spread the word.

My brothers and sisters, let us now proceed cautiously in humbleness and humility; let us adopt a spirit of modesty so as to bring each and every one of us home safely together.

From my Safety Office to yours, I respectfully and sincerely wish you and your offices a safe and happy New Year!

Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Happy Holidays from Afghanistan

Throughout the busy days of sorting through, tagging, inventorying, boxing and palletizing aviation parts, TASMG Soldiers in Afghanistan are blessed to have time to spend with their team members outside of their work setting where they can laugh and enjoy the time they have together. Soldiers in Afghanistan had a very Happy Holiday during their Christmas party and gift exchange as well as their basketball and dodgeball tournaments.



TASMG Soldiers in Afghanistan enjoy their holiday meal in the dining facility.



Lt. Col. MayB Sersland, Sgt. 1st Class Scott Hash and Staff Sgt. Lelia McLean wish everyone a happy holiday from Afghanistan.



Spc. Gregory Hobbs, Spc. Mark Stevens and Spc. Charles Brauning



Soldiers at Jalalabad spend their Christmas at the range with Santa and his helpers.



Birthdays

- Staff Sgt. Stephanie Newman – 2 January
- Staff Sgt. Norman Nakai – 11 January
- Cpt. Marshall Stevens – 12 January
- Staff Sgt. Lelia McLean – 15 January
- Sgt. Michael Anderson – 16 January
- Cpt. Michael Bertsch – 20 January
- Sgt. Cody Kaufman – 20 January
- Maj. Christian Hall – 22 January
- Staff Sgt. Willie Johnson – 22 January
- Chief Warrant Officer 2 Luke Anderson – 23 January
- Chief Warrant Officer 3 John Olsh – 23 January



Spc. Francis Chenuei, Spc. Brandon Moore and Cpt. Anthony Morris proudly receive their awards for winning the 3-on-3 basketball tournament at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan.

Camp Arifjan Holiday Party

TASMG Soldiers at Camp Arifjan held a holiday event at the Zone 6 USO on 12 December. It was a festive day with cheerful holiday music and a delicious meal provided by the dining facility. Soldiers got a chance to show off their creative skills in a toilet paper snowman contest. There was also a cornhole tournament and door prizes.



Maj. Chris Hall applies a holiday star to Sgt. Maj. Thomas Suraci, a hybrid snowman. The pair won third prize in the toilet paper snowman contest.



Sgt. 1st Class Melvin Harris is excited for the Holiday Party at the Zone 6 USO on Camp Arifjan.



TASMG Officers prepare to serve the holiday meal to the enlisted Soldiers.



Sgt. Paulette Smith admires her handiwork. Spc. Teneka King is a traditional snowman complete with a candy cane pipe.



Spc. DeAngelo Bell receives a heaping scoop of mashed potatoes from Chief Warrant Officer 3 John Olsh.



Cpt. Marshall Stevens and Cpt. John Reinhart enjoy lunch with the troops on Christmas Day.



Staff Sgt. David Reuben wraps Staff Sgt. Matthew Westervelt in toilet paper for the toilet paper snowman contest.



Spc. Mervin Allen waits patiently for the judges to come by during the toilet paper snowman contest.

Congratulations to Cpt. John and Maj. Cara Reinhart on the birth of their baby girl. Little Cleo Reinhart was born 9 December, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Welcome to the family, Cleo!



Baby Emma Rose Jackson born 16 December, weighing 8 lbs, 14 ounces, adds yet another new member to the TASMG family. Congratulations to Sgt. Joshua Jackson and Dashawn Nicholson.



Sgt. 1st Class Ivan Keene is all smiles during the holiday lunch on Christmas Day.

We want your photos!

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