

MARCH 2012

GERONIMO JOURNAL



Paratroopers with 2nd Platoon Comanche Company clear a field while patrolling in Terezayi District.

Task Force Blue Geronimo and 1-501 Infantry Family and Friends:

We are continuing to make progress in our piece of Afghanistan. In some instances progress is quite tangible and rewarding - our Afghan partners do something we've been working with them on or we detain someone we know is bad - other times progress is hard to measure. The men of Team Delaware have been working closely with a partner Afghan National Army (ANA) Battalion, or Kandak, in building their ability to operate independently in the Southern portion of our area of operations. Critical to Team Delaware's ANA counterpart's success is their move to a new barracks and operations facility. CPT Dovie and his team have been working diligently with their partners in constructing facilities that are acceptable, in the eyes of the ANA Command, for their Soldiers to move into. While the negotiations continue on what is acceptable, it does appear that a Company from the ANA partner unit will be moving to the facilities Team Delaware has been working hard to build. The negotiations, bartering and posturing required to make this move happen are something completely outside the norms of American culture, however here it is a way of life and almost an expectation. Progress in these conditions can be much more challenging; many steps forward and backward are taken before solidly moving on to new business. Fortunately there are still other areas where rapid progress can be made, off-setting the patience



PFC Grigg teaches some of her ABP counterparts field medical procedures on JCOP Bowri Tana.

required in our more challenging endeavors.



SPC Lejune walks back from a mission in Gorbuz District.

The remarkable support from Families and Friends for our Soldiers continues to be a source of stability across the Battalion. While weather tends to jam up mail movement every so often, it is something that everyone continues to look forward - from packages from loved ones, to the "Any Soldier" packages that get spread across the Battalion. The unsung, and under appreciated, heroes at home are the ones who will continue to allow us to do our jobs here in Afghanistan.

GERONIMO!

LTC Patrick Ellis

Geronimo Families and Friends,

Greetings from Afghanistan! It's March already and we are getting busier and busier. Our Soldiers love it though as it makes the time go by fast. They're also really getting a sense of accomplishment for all the great things they are doing.

Over the last month we held our second promotion board since our deployment started. 10 out of 21 who started were selected for promotion and will advance in both pay and responsibility in the near future. Our promotion boards are not easy and all the Soldiers have to invest a lot of extra time and energy into preparing for these boards, especially while deployed.

Our Soldiers and your loved ones have been getting positive recognition from all across Eastern Afghanistan by all levels of Command. They have been receiving praise for their creative ways of collecting Biometrics, which helps us keep track of where people live and who we have talked to. Our medics are also getting some attention as they continue to do an outstanding job training Afghan medics, ensuring that they are able to treat and sustain themselves. They have proven themselves competent and capable on many occasions already and will soon be running their own training program. These are just two examples of things our Soldiers are doing with the Afghan Army and Police Forces to win the fight, build confidence and earn the trust from the Afghan People.

Thank you to our volunteers that are in Alaska. All of the Family Readiness Group Leaders, Key Callers and all of the other unsung heroes back at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson who keep things running smooth, and our Families safe in our absence. We have been able to stay incredibly focused on the task at hand, and a large part of it is accredited to the support you give us every day. We are hearing of reports from Families all across the nation reading our newsletter and following us on Facebook. To all your generosity that you are showing us through letters and care packages is remarkable. We wish all of you much health and happiness.

Sincerely,

CSM Kirk E. Johnson



SFC August Alombro promotes SGT David Tracy, 2nd Platoon Apache Company, during his promotion ceremony on FOB Salerno, Khost Province, AF.



CSM Johnson stops for a photo with his Afghan counterparts while on patrol with 1st Platoon Comanche Company in Terezayi District.

1-501 Family Readiness Group (FRG) Up Coming Battalion Meeting Schedule

BN FRG Meeting Date	FRG Meeting Location	Childcare Reservation Deadline (must be in writing send to Michelle.Kimball@us.army.mil)	Child Care Drop off Time and Pick up	Cancellation Date for Child Care (must be in writing send to Michelle.Kimball@us.army.mil)
March 20, 2012 1830-1930	JBER - Elmen-dorf Theater	March 5, 2012 1600	1815 - 2000	March 12, 2012
April 19, 2012 1830-1930	JBER - Elmen-dorf Theater	April 4, 2012 1600	1815 - 2000	April 11, 2012
May 15, 2012 1830-1930	JBER - Elmen-dorf Theater	April 30, 2012 1600	1815 - 2000	May 7, 2012
June 19, 2012 1830-1930	JBER - Elmen-dorf Theater	June 4, 2012 1600	1815 - 2000	June 11, 2012
July 17, 2012 1830-1930	JBER - Elmen-dorf Theater	July 2, 2012 1600	1815 - 2000	July 9, 2012

Note:

>In the subject line please title it: BN FRG CHILDCARE AND THE DATE OF THE MEETING

>Please include the following information for childcare reservations in your e-mail:

- Soldier's name and last 4 of Social Security Number
- Children's names, ages, to include date of birth
- Name of person requesting childcare, contact phone number and e-mail address



Paratroopers from 1st Platoon Commanche Company prepare for a combat patrol in Gorbuz District.

Family Readiness Group

Questions and Answers

What is the FRG (Family Readiness Group)?

FRG's are established to provide activities and support to enhance the flow of information, increase the resiliency of unit Soldiers and their families, provide practical tools for adjusting to military deployments and separations and enhance the well-being and esprit de corp within the unit. The activities emphasized will vary depending on whether the unit is in pre/post deployment, deployed, or in a training/sustainment period at home station. Since one of the goals of an FRG is to support the military mission through provision of support, outreach and information to family members, certain FRG activities are essential and common to all groups and include member meetings, staff and committee meetings, publication and distribution of newsletters, maintenance of virtual FRG websites, maintenance of updated rosters and readiness information, and member telephone trees and e-mail distribution lists. Ideally, all Army units sponsor FRGs as an avenue of mutual support and assistance, and as a network of communications among the family members, the chain of command, chain of concern, and community resources. The FRG also provides feedback to the command on the state of the unit "family" and is considered a unit commander's program.

I have not been contacted by my husband's unit FRG since he has been deployed, why not?

Before, deployment each soldier goes through a DCS (Deployment Cycle Survey). At the DCS the Soldier fills out a "Soldier Data Sheet" and lists a primary Point of Contact (POC). The Primary POC will be one who is contacted by the FRG and FRSA. This individual would be responsible for passing any information on to the other family members or friends. Sometimes changes happen in between the time a Soldier goes through the DCS and when they deploy (i.e. marriage, birth, change of information, etc.) and someone may not be listed as a POC on the data sheet. If there is an error or oversight it is the Soldier's responsibility to inform the FRSA of any changes. Please remember that information is only given to the Primary POC to ensure the safety and security of the Soldier and the unit. If you know of a POC that is not receiving information have them contact Michelle Kimball at 907-384-0708 or send a e-mail to Michelle.Kimball@us.army.mil.



A view of the Afghan countryside through the windshield of one of our armored vehicles.

Why does the Rear-D Chain of Command issue a statement that is sent by e-mail when a Soldier is injured?

One reason for this practice is to keep families informed so that we can stop rumors before they start. This practice provides reassurance to a spouse that if they are getting the e-mail then their Soldier is fine. The e-mail notification will only go out after the family members of the wounded Soldier have been notified. Out of respect and privacy for the wounded Soldier and their Family the name of the wounded Soldier will not be disclosed.

Security Force Assistance Team 1 - Team Salakar (Advisor in Pashto)

Since last month we have engaged in the continued development of our partnered Afghan *Kandaks* (Battalions). Our efforts focus squarely on increasing the capability of Afghan units to plan, execute and sustain security operations, while decreasing their dependence on US and Coalition Forces and systems.

We have built very positive and strong relationships with our Afghan partners. These relationships have served us well over the past couple of weeks. We have also put forth effort in several areas to assist our Afghan partners to take the lead for security. Taking care of Soldiers, developing effective logistics processes, and sustaining their forces and operations are essential capabilities for them to take ownership of their own development. We cannot do these things for them. They have their own systems and they are learning to rely on them more and more as we take a step back and give them the opportunity to succeed. We are right beside them *shona-ba-shona* (shoulder to shoulder in Pashto) when they need our help.

In our effort to reduce Afghan dependence on US systems, technology and routine leadership, improving *Kandak*-level Tactical Operations Centers (TOC) has emerged as a top priority. Afghan Soldiers are excellent small unit Soldiers. *Kandak* TOCs, supported by US partners and advisors, can be the hub for Afghan Commanders and staff to develop and communicate plans and execute and sustain small unit security operations.

Our Afghan partners have made great strides with the support of their Geronimo partners and advisors. The team continues to operate across Eastern Khost Province. 2-1 Infantry Kandak is advised by MAJ Parshad, MSG Chapman and SFC Revies, who work closely with Team Delaware. We also have MAJ David working with 3-1 Infantry Kandak and the District Police unit with Apache Company in Sabari District.



Afghan Uniform Police conduct convoy operations in Tani District.



CPT Felicichia helps plan a mission with the 3-1 Kandak Commander.

Despite the high tempo of operations here in Khost and the importance of our mission, we have programmed leave for the Team to visit family. MAJ Parshad is already on his way home to see his wife, son, and father-in-law, who is visiting from India. Soon, you will see your Soldier too. We thank our Families for the service and sacrifice in support of our Team, Blue Geronimo, and Spartan Brigade. Your support makes a difference.

To be continued...



Paratroopers from 2nd Platoon Apache Company mentor their ANA counterparts while on security in Tani District.

Team Leaders have done a tremendous job of teaching and mentoring the future leaders of the Army, as well as conducting joint training with their ANA NCO counterparts. Their continued development of their junior leaders, ability to adapt to new challenges, and deliberate focus on preparing their ANA NCO counterparts for the inevitable transition from joint-missions to ANA-led missions, has allowed us to improve each time we've conducted an operation. Each member of the platoon is expected to execute not just his assigned task but the task of his peers and superiors. To ensure balanced development throughout the Platoon, 2/Apache Soldiers have frequently found themselves executing a task that removes them from their comfort zone and, to no surprise, they have performed these tasks brilliantly.

It brings great pleasure to recognize two Soldiers, and recognized leaders, for passing the recent promotion board. SPC(P) David Tracy and SGT(P) Martin Strand were recommended for promotion after spending countless hours studying and preparing for what turned out to be a challenging but rewarding event. We are fortunate that the Army, as well as the leadership throughout the Battalion, recognized the same talents that we've had the privilege of witnessing on a daily basis. Congratulations.

Very Respectfully,

1LT Edmund J. Carazo



Paratroopers from 2nd Platoon Apache Company provide security while on patrol with their ANA counterparts.

Dear Family and Friends of 2nd Platoon, Apache Company,

Throughout the month of February we continued to build on the success of our first two months in Afghanistan. Paratroopers who previously had no combat experience have had the opportunity to conduct various missions throughout the Blue Geronimo Area of Operations, learning valuable lessons and simultaneously increasing the overall knowledge base of the Platoon. Each village, district, and province comes with a different set of challenges and safety considerations. Thus far, our Soldiers have energetically met those challenges and continue to look for ways to improve. Our Squad Leaders and

Apache Family,

We are complete with one more month and are a third of the way done with the deployment. We are slowly making improvements to the base to make sure we leave it better than we found it. There have been some changes to the location of one of the Platoons in the Company and we now have an additional Platoon attached to us; making Team Apache one Platoon bigger. 1st Platoon, Apache Company has moved to COP Bak to take on a different mission and 1st Platoon, Delaware Company will move to COP Sabari -- the only effect this will have on you is the change in the mailing address. For 1st Platoon, Apache Company, everything on the mailing address will be the same except it will say COP Bak instead of COP Sabari.



Soldiers from Apache Company patrol near JCOP Sabari during joint operations with the Afghan National Army.

You may be asking why the big shift. My answer, without giving up operational security, is the ever changing and adaptive enemy. In order for us to be successful, we must be able to adapt and fight against an enemy that

is always changing. This may be the only move, but it could also be the first of many, it all depends on what the enemy does. We will do our best out here to keep you informed on the changes so you know how to get in touch with your Soldier and where to send mail.

I appreciate all of the support from back home. Please feel free to email Connie or myself with any concerns early so we can address them. Again, thanks for all you do back home to support the men here with their mission.

Sincerely,

CPT David Stroud



SGT Becker from 3rd Platoon, Apache Company gathers Biometrics from a man as other villagers look on in the background.

**Dear Family and Friends
of Team Blackfoot,**

Team Blackfoot will undergo a number of changes in the next month, both in terms of personnel and our operating environment. We are bidding farewell to First Platoon, Delaware Company; Lieutenant Napoleon Dunn and Sergeant First Class Garrett Brunton and their men fit phenomenally well into our team. With half the number of Soldiers as an infantry rifle platoon, they managed to achieve just as much. In fact, it was clear from the start that they would double their efforts to ensure that no forty-man Platoon outworked them.



PFC Rome and SPC McLeod pull security during an operation in Bak District with 2nd Platoon, Blackfoot Company.

The other transition will be a geographic one. Over the course of the next month, Team Blackfoot will move South to occupy COP Chergowtah, Terazayi District. This move is due in no small part to the hard work of Team Blackfoot and, most importantly, their Afghan National Army and Afghan Uniform Police partners in securing Bak District.

The move to COP Chergowtah will not be without difficulties, to be borne both by our Soldiers and their families back home. The new COP is much smaller and we will have to work very hard to improve it as much as we can. The work that lies ahead will be very difficult, but we have absolute confidence that our team will continue to rise to the occasion. We see some truly phenomenal things from some truly phenomenal Soldiers on a daily basis. Whether we are at COP Bak or COP Chergowtah, as long as we are Team Blackfoot, there is no other place we would rather be.

Sincerely,

Team Blackfoot



Paratroopers from 2nd Platoon, Blackfoot Company watch a road outside of a village in Bak District.

Team Comanche Constructs a Checkpoint:



A paratrooper from 2nd Platoon, Comanche Company recovers a parachute from a supply drop at JCOP Chergowtah.

routinely seen joking around, sharing in an Afghan prepared meal or sharing a drink of Chai Tea together, shoulder to shoulder.

In talking with the people of Ali Shir following the project, the general populace was very supportive of the new construction in the area. The new project is already bringing a marked increase in security to an already bustling market area. The presence of Afghan led forces keeping a watchful eye on the area was a welcome sight to an area ravaged by years of war and hardship. The shopkeepers are no longer scared to operate at night and business already seems to be booming. The desire for a stable and peaceful area is a concept shared by the population at large and their hopes that war may one day cease in the area is one shared by all. This project and the prospect of more in the future is one more step in the march towards a safe and secure Afghanistan.

Thank you for all your support!

CPT Rund

On 29 February 2012 Team Comanche assisted the Terezayi District Afghanistan Uniformed Police (AUP) in construction of their first checkpoint in the district. In an effort to expand governmental influence in the area and foster a climate of security, this joint project required the collaborative efforts of the Terezayi District AUP, tribal and village leaders in the town of Ali Shir and the support and instruction of members of Team Comanche. The process began by calling tribal and village elders together in a Shura in order to discuss the security issues plaguing the area. Comanche Company, in conjunction with their Civil Affairs attachments, formulated a plan to build and man a series of checkpoints that will interdict enemy movement and establish a presence of Afghan security that will bring stability to the area.

As a Team Comanche platoon secured the construction area, SGT Justin Warner expertly instructed the Afghan Policemen in the proper construction of triple strand concertina wire obstacles and assisted them in emplacing it around the entire checkpoint. Great team work between Team Comanche and our AUP counterparts allowed the Checkpoint to be complete in less than two days.

After the past three months of joint operations, the U.S. and AUP Soldiers have gotten to know one another and have developed an excellent working relationship, despite the language barrier. In their small amounts of down time during the Checkpoint construction project, the two coalition elements were



SGT Castellion monitors the radio in preparation for an Airborne supply drop at JCOP Chergowtah



Greetings Family and Friends of Team Delaware,

This month has flown by rather quickly. We have been decently busy this month. The contracts to allow an ANA (Afghan National Army) Battalion to move here and take control of the district are close enough to completion to allow them to move here in a week or two. The Afghan Border Police (ABP) moved to the new complex just South of the COP, which has opened more room for the ANA. Things are rolling along and soon this district will be the first in RC-East to transition control to Afghan control with US as advisors.

Paratroopers from Team Delaware patrol near the Tani District Center.

3/B has been working well with the Embedded Police Mentors to build the district Police force. They are coming along but they need to get past the years of being treated like a military force or not being trained to do anything other than get paid to sit around. It takes a good deal of patience on their part. Their other partner, ABP, just changed their Company here. Now 3/B is starting all over with this Company, who so far has been on only two patrols and is not as good as the last ABP Company. They will learn fast though, just like the last Company did.

2/D has done some great training with ANA, and there is a noticeable improvement with the ANA. The ANA are forming up and marching to training, there is accountability at the fire team level, basic patrolling skills, and they are currently working on their marksmanship. SGT Griffith taught ANA basic formations, security, hand and arm signals with other basic patrolling skills. SGT Wiley instructed ANA on reacting to IEDs and current TTPs in our district and the BN AO. SGT Thomas is the current instructor of marksmanship.

Not to leave HQ out, Doc Riley and Cornejo are still training the ANA medic, and have done such a good job that the ANA Battalion is sending five more guys to take advantage of the training. The most recent training was ANA practicing marksmanship then a simulated casualty happens that the ANA medic has to move to cover then treat as the ANA still continue to fire (this was conducted on our 25m range). A few days before that Doc Riley and Cornejo mentored the ANA medic through extracting a shotgun pellet from another ANA Soldier's hand. SPC Casey and Parson have been trying to beat SGT Lee at Monopoly, but are unsuccessful in their attempts. They have been manning the TOC during the day and have done an excellent job to the point that I would trust them to make a Company level decision if they had to. At times it is a tedious and boring job but I think they now have a good understanding of how things are run and how Commanders command and control elements.



Very Respectfully,

CPT Dovie

Paratroopers from Team Delaware patrol near the Tani District Center.

Dear Friends and Family of Team Hatchet,

Team Hatchet is continuing to have great success in Afghanistan. We had lots of outstanding accomplishments in the month of February. The company team in Gorbuz (Headquarters, 1/Comanche and the MPs) set a record for the most biometric collections in one day from a company in Afghanistan. The Scouts are going everywhere in the area and being requested multiple times to get hard jobs done that they make look easy. The Hatchet staff personnel are continuing to provide lessons learned to others in the Brigade and around Afghanistan. Soldiers are flying on helicopters, walking over mountains, and driving through water to do what is needed for Afghanistan and America. Hatchet Soldiers and leaders are training and mentoring their Afghan counterparts, helping them build capacity and capabilities needed to be effective in the future. Across the ranks in Team Hatchet, we are coaching, teaching, and mentoring the Afghan Army, Police, and Government officials in order to help them be the leaders needed for a successful Afghanistan. The Afghans are motivated and skilled and we have a great working relationship together. As they say over here, "Shona ba Shona" (shoulder to shoulder) is how we work together for a common good.



Ssg Hernandez sits down for some authentic Afghan cuisine with his Afghan Uniform Police counterparts.

I know the temperature in Alaska, and other parts of the U.S., is cold now, but the weather here is warming up. We appreciate your care packages and letters as they warm our spirits up every time there is mail call. Some of you have seen your loved ones recently due to deployment leave, and others will see loved ones soon. I encourage you to have a great time during RnR wherever it may be; relax and enjoy the time together, it probably won't seem long enough, but before you know it we'll be redeployed and back in Alaska. We enjoy our Combat Outpost and make it more of our home away from home every day with the pictures and mementos that we receive. Some parts of Afghanistan look like Alaska. Thank you all for being an inspiration to Team Hatchet and a FRG family



SFC Wells looks on proudly as ISG Spahl promotes SPC Emerson.

back in Alaska and other places in the United States. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to email my wife, the Hatchet FRG Leader. Have a blessed day and know that we are always thinking of you and putting our best foot forward in Afghanistan to do what we need to do. The Hatchet Paratroopers are doing an OUTSTANDING service. You should be very proud of your loved ones over here. I am extremely proud of all of them! Hatchet, Geronimo, Sparta Lives, Airborne!

Sincerely,

CPT O. Jibriel Means

Family and Friends of Easy Company and the 1-501st Infantry Battalion (BN),

It has been another excellent month here in Afghanistan. E CO continues amazing work throughout the BN Area of Operations (AO) ensuring that the Geronimos never have a mission fail due to logistics. The 1-501st is out in force throughout the AO, maintaining a pace that has the enemy constantly on the run. For us in Easy that means a lot of broken equipment, hungry Soldiers, and need for resupply.



Paratroopers from Easy Company prepare a meal at JCOP Bowri Tana.

This month we had our first group of Soldiers who had rotated home on leave, come back here to get back to work. It is always good to be able to watch Soldiers get back to the ones they love to rest, relax, and recharge. Then come back to us motivated and ready to get back to work. We are so grateful for the love and support that each of you at home offer to these fine Soldiers and to this unit. We readily recognize that the hardest job in the military is often that of the Spouses and Families who are left with a vacancy while their loved ones are training or deployed.

We have also seen a great deal of progress within our own ranks and numerous promotions as well. Personal development is something we really push for during the deployment and many Soldiers have enrolled in College courses during the little “off” time that they have. It’s impressive to watch Soldiers accomplish all they do throughout the day, only to find them later studying for their next exam or writing their next term paper. It always feels great to hear them share their success stories and to listen to them as they help one another out. It’s just one more thing that makes us better as a team, and as individuals.

With an upcoming Change of Command in the Company we have added inventories to our list of “fun” things we are doing. For any of you who do not know what that means, it is quite simply accounting for every piece of Army equipment the good tax payers have entrusted us with. In many cases that also means extensive layouts to ensure that all the components to an item are either present, or on order if missing. This is no small task, and though tedious and time consuming, it is something we take seriously. Just one more thing added to the already busy days of the Soldiers of Easy Company.

I am constantly impressed by the dedication, competence, and professionalism of the Soldiers serving in Easy Company. The Headquarters, Maintenance, and Distribution Platoons, along with the Female Engagement Teams continue to get the job done day in and day out without complaint. We are intermixed across the Battalion with all the various Company Teams, and I never cease to be amazed at the things each Company Team is accomplishing. We are blessed to be a part of the 501st, and especially to be in the best Forward Support Company in the Army, Easy Co.



Easy Company’s Distribution Platoon convoys through Khost Province on their way to resupply one of TF Blue Geronimo’s JCOPs.

Sincerely,
CPT Jared Speaks

“Get a Light”

Psalm 119:105 “Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path.”

Like most of everyone else in Task Force Blue Geronimo, I arrived at FOB (Forward Operating Base) Salerno in December at night. As I stepped off the back of the tailgate of the C-130 aircraft, everything around me became very dark. As I tried to keep up with the paratrooper in front of me it became harder and harder due to the lack of light shining from the C-130. The FOB was very dark with no light illuminated at night. We wrestled in our pockets and assault packs to find our red tinted head lamps so we could see where we were going. We finally got our bags and headed



to either our rooms or temporary barracks. I went to sleep with little thought of how dark it was and the lack of exterior lighting on the FOB. The next morning I woke up and noticed that the vehicles all had tape or packing list holders over the vehicles headlights. Our FOB and all the COPs (Combat Outposts) are blackout bases and post. A couple of mornings later SSG Patchen and I were walking to the gym early in the morning when someone yelled at us “Get a light!” I began to think how important it is to have a light.

Members of 2nd Platoon, Blackfoot Company patrol through the Bak Bazaar before setting up a security checkpoint.

The Bible clearly states that the Word of God is our light and it gives us direction in life. Many times during the day we take the light that is around us for granted simply because it is there and we can see the things around us. When things are going good and we don't seem to think we need any direction, it doesn't mean that the truth of the Word of God isn't shining. We just don't think about it. However, when darkness comes to our life and the struggles of a deployment or issues in life come where do we turn for direction? When we have to make decisions and we need direction what illuminates the path we should take? Do we base our decision on whatever is popular in our culture? Do we base our decision on what our friends or family say? Or, do we simply walk the path in darkness hoping we don't fall?

When I was at COP Narizah I was in the TOC getting ready to go to my room which wasn't too far away. I didn't want to mess with getting my light out so I exited the TOC and started down the steps. About half way down I missed a step and ended up at the bottom of the steps on my butt. After SSG Patchen stopped laughing he shined his light over to me so I could pick myself up and get to my room. I simply thought that I knew where the steps were and I didn't really need any light to find my path to my room. Many times we do the same thing in life. We say I've endured a deployment before so I don't need any help. Or simply, I know what I am doing. This is when we fall and sometimes get severely injured. In life God gave us a guide to help us see where we are going and to illuminate the path in which we should take. I encourage you, whether you are in a dark time or everything is going good, pick up the Word of God and allow it to be a lamp to your feet and a light unto your path. Start with reading the book of John and Proverbs and it will help shine light on the decisions you make. God wants the best for you and he wants to guide you through the darkness you face, so read the Bible; “Get A Light!”

Grace From Above!

Airborne!

CH (CPT) Joel Britton