



FREEDOM WATCH



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News briefs

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Powell: Iraq declaration 'fails totally' to come clean

UNITED NATIONS—U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said in a news conference Thursday that the weapons declaration Iraq submitted to the U.N. Security Council falls way short of meeting the directives of U.N. resolution 1441 and “fails totally to move us in the direction of a peaceful solution.”

Powell said the United States has so far found the document to be “a catalog of recycled information and systematic omissions.”

“These are material omissions that in our view constitute another material breach,” he said.

Iraq insists that it has been forthcoming and truthful and that it has no weapons of mass destruction. Iraqi

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Team heats up deployment



Photo by Senior Airman Ashley Center, 86th Airlift Wing Public Affairs
Staff Sgt. Steve Clement performs a combustion analysis test on a space heater. Clement is a heating, ventilation and air conditioning technician with the 376th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron at Ganci Air Base, Kyrgyzstan.

By Airman Nicole Spence
**86th Airlift Wing
Public Affairs**

OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM — They work around the clock, seven days a week, in subzero temperatures, with hundreds of people’s lives in their hands. Members of the 376th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron heating, ventilation and air conditioning team at Ganci Air Base, Kyrgyzstan, will call this life for at least the next three months.

They are responsible for 350 tent heaters, shower boil-

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Airman runs for heroes

By Spc. Erica Leigh Foley
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Detachment**

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — “When I first saw the flyer I thought ‘no way, I haven’t run over 10 miles in years,’” said Tech Sgt. Chris Kotsko, aeromedical technician, 438th Air Expeditionary Service, when he first saw the flyer for the Mine Field Marathon on Bagram Air Base. He had completed several marathons in the past before his knee surgery. And now, at 42, Kotsko questioned his ability to run in the marathon.

“Luckily, having a hard-nosed attitude and examples from coaches and competition prepared me for the hard

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Bagram MWR offers everything for everyone

By Spc. Alfredo Jimenez Jr.
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BAGRAM, Afghanistan — The enemy didn’t want anybody to use the building, so they bombed it.

The Combined Joint Task Force-180 needed it, so they gathered a few Afghans to help rebuild it.

Today, that building is perhaps the most utilized at Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan.

The building is only two stories high, 60 feet wide and yellow, but that still does nothing to keep hundreds of freezing soldiers from coming in droves to visit. Sure, it’s crowded, but nothing would keep them out.

Dragon Palace, located beside

the North Dining Facility, is the place to be.

With a phone center, cyber café, library and movie every night, this palace offers everything a Coalition servicemember needs to endure the frustration of being deployed for six months in a war-torn country.

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Photo by Senior Airman Ashley Center, 86th Airlift Wing Public Affairs Tech. Sgt. James Cupp drives a forklift while Staff Sgt. Steve Clement secures the environmental control unit as they move it into place. Both sergeants are heating, ventilation and air conditioning technicians deployed to the 376th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron at Ganci Air Base, Kyrgyzstan, supporting of Operation Enduring Freedom.

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ers, kitchen heaters, refrigerators, washers and dryers, plus some hospital and communication equipment.

The 12 service-members who deployed here from Ramstein Air Base, Germany, and Kadena Air Base, Japan, make up the entire HVAC team supporting Operation Enduring Freedom. The 376th Air Expeditionary Wing provides combat air support and airlift for forces in Afghanistan as well as aerial refueling of coalition

aircraft.

“The winter will be tough, but we’ll make it; HVAC has some of the most motivated people on base,” said Chief Master Sgt. Gary Gentz, 376th ECES superintendent.

With the cold weather, there are plenty of hardships everyone has to overcome and endure.

“The heaters used for the tents are very temperamental and require a lot of man-hours to maintain,” said Master Sgt. Lloyd Owens, noncommissioned officer in charge of the HVAC

team. “We go out in the middle of the night fixing heaters to keep people from freezing to death. Everyone comes back dirty and exhausted.”

When temperatures fall below zero, the heating fuel clogs, causing massive heater failures. With around-the-clock manpower, the problem was fixed leaving the HVAC team as saviors of the base.

“My hat’s off to HVAC; they have really worked themselves to the bone,” said Brig. Gen. Jared Kennish, 376th AEW com-

mander. “Those HVAC guys are my heroes.”

Their skills are so in demand and their mission so critical that they barely have time for a bathroom or dinner break when out on the job, said Staff Sgt. Joe Sutterfield, a HVAC technician.

“HVAC won Wing Team of the Month, but no one was there to pick up the award since they were all out working,” said Master Sgt. Dean Toth, 376th ECES first sergeant.

The team may receive up to 100 service calls in a single day, leaving them just enough time to get up, work, eat and go back to bed.

“It makes the time go by quickly with us being so busy,” said Sutterfield. “We’ve all become good friends; no one gets down or stops until the jobs done.”

The spare parts they use to repair broken heaters are running slim, and they often have to improvise to do the best fix for the time.

“We’ll only be stronger when we get back to Ramstein,” said Sutterfield. “There is nothing harder than this place.”

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officials said Thursday the nation has not committed a material breach of the U.N. resolution, and that they’re happy to provide any more information the Security Council is looking for.

TSA: Unlock your baggage

JACKSONVILLE, Florida — The Transportation Security Administration appealed Thursday to travelers not to lock their checked luggage.

As part of the TSA’s new bag-screening policy, security agents will sometimes do hand searches of bags that trigger alarms without the owner being present.

“We have no choice but to open any bags that raise concern,” Adm. James Loy, TSA undersecretary of transportation for security.

The request comes as the nation’s commercial airports are working to meet a Dec. 31 congressional deadline to do screening for explosives on all luggage checked at the nation’s commercial airports.

Bagram Air Base MWR movies

The Bagram Air Base Morale, Welfare and Recreation staff present “Tombstone” tonight at 1530Z at the MWR building. Tomorrow’s movie will be “Abandon,” showing at the same time.



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realities of life,” he said. “I learned how to mentally push beyond the pain and weakness of the body when exhaustion was telling me to stop.”

His drug-and-tobacco-free life, coupled with plenty of exercise, would seemingly make him the perfect example of excellent health. But there were problems.

“After three days of flu-like symptoms, I began to experience chest pain and shortness of breath,” Kotsko said. “Every time my heart beat it felt like someone punching me in the chest.”

Growing exhausted, he visited the emergency room. What he thought was the flu turned out to be pericarditis (fluid around the heart) and fluid in his lungs.

Kotsko was admitted to the hospital for several days where he tested positive for cancer. It was large enough to irritate his heart when it beat, causing fluid to form.

“In a matter of seconds my outlook on life had taken a new meaning,” the airman explained. “After 17 years of military service I was told my career was over for now. I was devastated.”

Months of chemotherapy treatment began, some sessions lasting five hours. Although his parents and friends offered to drive him to the chemo room, Kotsko usually went alone.

“Every story you hear about chemo is true, he said. “It affects every part

of your body. The disease was merciful when compared to the side effects of chemotherapy. I became so toxic that I could smell my flesh rotting in a chemical bath. My eyes constantly burned (because of the chemicals), I was weak, nauseated and bald. Chemo is slow death. I did not like chemo but I knew I was at war and I had to fight to have a chance,” Kotsko said.

In his determination to maintain as normal a lifestyle as possible, Kotsko continued to work.

As a firefighter working 24-hour shifts, he grew tired, but didn’t let Lymphoma keep him from doing what he loves.

“My co-workers were very supportive and offered to work my shifts so I did not have to use sick leave,” said.

Although he was thankful, he had something to prove.

“It was my way of not letting this disease get the best of me,” Kotsko said.

After the initial three months, radiation treatment was administered every day for six weeks.

During the entire process his body was broken and weak, but he explains how his spirit was stronger than it had ever been.

“When I felt sorry for myself, I realized I didn’t have to look far to see someone who had it worse than me,” he said. “Imagine being 70-80 years old and receiving chemo.”

Although the Lymphoma is gone, he hasn’t



Photo by Spc. Erica Leigh Foley
Tech. Sgt. Chris Kotsko, 438th Air Expeditionary Squadron, carries two American flags to present to his heroes whom are children with the Lymphoid and Leukemia Society.

forgotten how having it changed him. The husband and father remains active and maintains a positive attitude toward life

“Each day I wake up is a new opportunity, a new adventure and a chance to meet someone new,” he said.

After completing all of the treatments in May of 1999, Kotsko participated in a triathlon the next month.

“I struggled, but finished,” he said. “It was my way of saying, ‘I may have been knocked down, but I am on my way back.’ I honestly believe that, at least in my case, part of the treatment and healing process was maintaining as normal lifestyle as possible. It was very important that I get back on the training circuit and rebuild what was left of my battered body.”

Scanning e-mail one day he opened a message from the Lymphoma and

Leukemia’s Team in Training. It’s a program in which runners participate in triathlons, marathons and bicycle races across the nation. The runner is a sponsor of a hero — an individual who is afflicted with lymphoma or leukemia. Proceeds from the race go to fight these deadly diseases, which also afflict many children. Kotsko thought it would be a unique opportunity to sponsor and honor the heroes with flags that had been carried during the Mine Field Marathon.

“At that moment I was determined to participate and complete the distance,” he said. “It would be all or nothing. I notified the southwest and central chapters of the Lymphoma and Leukemia Society and requested a hero from each chapter. I received Dan from Dayton (Ohio) and Nathan from Columbus (Ohio) as my heroes.

“We shared the course

with military vehicles, Afghans and armed military personnel. The skies were filled with attack helicopters,” he said. “Each step I took I was reminded that I was running among the power and might of the U.S. military and Coalition forces. We were all united under a common goal, at the same location, to defend freedom and complete the Mine Field Marathon.”

The plans are not final, but he hopes to present the flags to the heroes and their families sometime next month.

“I am proud to present a symbol of our nation to two deserving youths and their families,” he said.

“When I received my hero assignments I was fully committed and I would finish. Failure was not an option, even if I had to crawl over the finish line. I was not going to disappoint myself, my heroes, the military and Team in Training.

FREEDOM'S VOICES

Rudolph is a soldier of Christmas

The lighter side

By Spc. Erica Leigh Foley
28th Public Affairs Detachment



With only multi-colored Christmas lights illuminating the room, my older sister, Shana, set out cookies for Santa. What was I to leave? If Santa got hungry then surely the reindeer would too, especially Rudolph.

Once bundled up in my jammies, I would slip into a pair of boots and toss carrots on the roof for Rudolph to snack on while he waited for Santa to come back up the chimney.

Contrary to popular TV stories about Rudolph, I was told a different story. He was almost like a soldier.

Rudolph wasn't the son of some of Santa's reindeer up at the North Pole, but lived in a small town. Regardless of the taunting for his shiny nose, his parents were not embarrassed of him. They were proud be-

cause he was a good reindeer who was responsible and confident. When Santa came down Rudolph's chimney, he saw Rudolph for the first time.

The thickening fog had already caused accidents and Santa was concerned it would delay his mission.

Santa asked for Rudolph's help, and Rudolph was honored to join Santa's team. He would be a part of something bigger than he could imagine — happiness and peace on Earth.

When a big mission is at hand, such as pulling a sleigh around the world in 24 hours, the task gets accomplished when each pulls his weight.

Servicemembers too have a big mission to accomplish. The uniformed helpers are contributing their abilities to help preserve our enduring freedom. Just like Santa has many helpers, some help make the toys, some read letters and some pull the sleigh — here, some pull guard, some handle supplies and

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STREET TALK

What can you do here in Afghanistan to make if feel like Christmas?



"I plan to go Christmas carolling all around Bagram Air Base."

Sgt. Tarvick Linder
229th Aviation Regt.
Fort Bragg, N.C.

"I want to be with my men during Christmas and hope for the best."



Sgt. James Grimes
1st Bn., 504th PIR
Fort Bragg, N.C.



"I'm going to try to enjoy Christmas as best as possible and keep it in my heart."

Ronald Waters
Brown & Root
Killeen, Texas

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others take care of the wounded. We are all Uncle Sam's helpers, helping to deliver freedom, not one day out of the year, but every day across America, and throughout the world.

When you think about missing Christmas with your family, know that you, as a servicemember, are protecting and preserving the right to believe and celebrate those things that mean so much during this time of year — including Rudolph.

DFAC hours

Breakfast

- ❖ Bagram Viper City — 0130Z to 0430Z
- ❖ Bagram Hanger — 0230Z to 0430Z
- ❖ Bagram Dragon City — 0130Z to 0430Z
- ❖ Kabul — 0200Z to 0330Z
- ❖ Kandahar — 0200Z to 0500Z
- ❖ K2 — 0130Z to 0430Z

Dinner

- ❖ Bagram Viper City — 1200Z to 1600Z
- ❖ Bagram Hanger — 1200Z to 1400Z
- ❖ Bagram Dragon City — 1230Z to 1630Z
- ❖ Kabul — 1230Z to 1415Z
- ❖ Kandahar — 1200Z to 1500Z
- ❖ K2 — 1130Z to 1530Z

Armed Forces Network Radio Stations

- ❖ National Press Radio — 105.7FM
- ❖ Power Rock (music & news) — 107.5FM
- ❖ AFN Europe (news, talk radio & music) — 103.1FM



Photo by Spc. Alfredo Jimenez Jr.

Bagram Air Base's Dragon Palace offers Coalition servicemembers an Internet Café, phone lines and movies.

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"It's always packed in here," said Arthur Chandler, Morale, Welfare and Recreation coordinator from Atlanta, Texas.

As soon as the front doors open, soldiers can walk to the left and find 15 phones ready to keep them in touch with loved ones, bosses and bill collectors.

If soldiers feel like

watching a movie, on the right is a theater designed to recharge the mind.

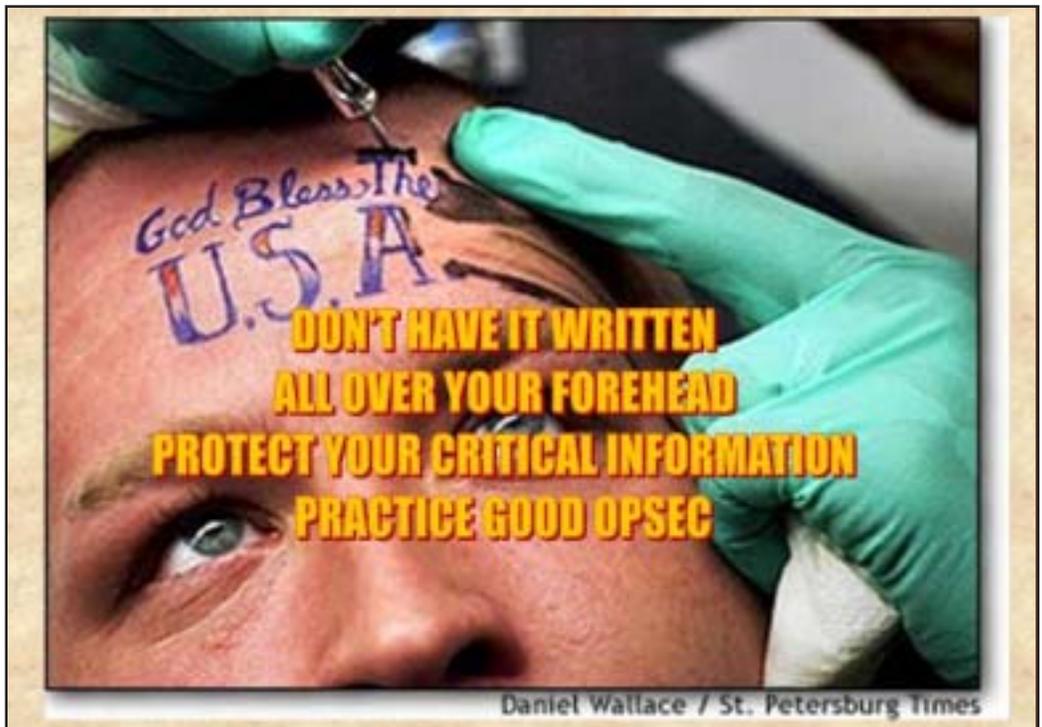
Walking upstairs, soldiers will discover a café with computers to e-mail family and friends.

"These things help the soldier maintain a high state of morale," Chandler said. "It allows him or her to keep in touch with folks back home."

The library, located be-

hind the theater space, gives soldiers a chance to sit, relax and read a book in quiet area. More than 150 books can be found at any time in the library, in addition to countless magazines, newspapers, games and puzzles.

"(Dragon Palace) is a place that can be enjoyed by everyone," Chandler said. "So come over and see what we can do for you."





ENTERTAINMENT

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Music Briefs

(Compiled from MTV.com)

Jason Newsted says his new band can blow away Metallica

Jason Newsted says Voivod, the veteran Canadian thrash band he recently joined, blows Metallica away.

"I have to show respect to them, but at the same time I can offer the challenge," the former Metallica bassist said recently while in New York to master his first album with Voivod. "I'd like to play on the same stage, Voivod and Metallica, and we're gonna see who's what."

"That's really important to me, as a fan of Metallica, to see them come on and rock again. But also at the same time, I think that I'm in a band now that can rock."

He said he's a fulltime member of Voivod now, and though Metallica have yet to replace him, he's *not* going back.

Army scouting talent for 2003 show

By Harriet Rice
Army News Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va. —

When Spc. Joey Beebe auditioned for the 2001 U.S. Army Soldier Show, he was excited. When he was selected for the cast, the operating room technician never imagined it would lead to a two-year tour of duty.

But it did, and now his mission is to recruit new cast members for the 2003 show.

"We're looking for performers and technicians," said Beebe, who serves as assistant to the show's artistic director, Victor Hurtado.

Audition packages are due by Dec. 31, Beebe said, and need to be mailed to the Soldier Show Selection Committee at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Auditions are not just for singers, Hurtado emphasized.

"I am looking for strong dancers, and I would also like instrumentalists to au-

dition," Beebe said. "I don't know what (talent) is out there unless it comes to my attention."

While the show's primary focus is musical and vocal, all types of talent are welcome and will be considered, he said.

Auditions are open to all soldiers on active duty through December 2003. Reserve-component soldiers may audition; however, if they are selected, they must be activated for the six months' duration of the tour, which runs from April through October.

"On the technical side, we not only need lighting engineers and sound engineers, but we are also in need of good leaders with theatrical backgrounds to serve as stage managers and people with experience in construction or electrical work as set builders," said Hurtado.

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How to Audition

Auditions are open to all soldiers on active duty through December 2003 and who can meet all active-duty requirements. Reserve-component soldiers may also audition. If selected, they must be activated for duration of the tour.

Performers must submit the following items in an audition package:

- ❖ 1/2" VHS Demo Tape
- ❖ Records Brief
- ❖ Commander's Letter of Release
- ❖ Entertainment résumé
- ❖ DA Photo, 3/4 Length
- ❖ Latest OER/NCOER
- ❖ Copy of most recent Army Physical Fitness Test

Technicians (lighting, audio, video, set design, stage management) must submit:

- ❖ Portfolio/References
- ❖ Records Brief
- ❖ Commander's Letter of Release
- ❖ Technical Résumé
- ❖ PA Photo, 3/4 Length
- ❖ Latest OER/NCOER

❖ Copy of most recent Army Physical Fitness Test

Drivers (bus, 18-wheel, van) must submit:

- ❖ References, copies of licenses, ratings
- ❖ Records Brief
- ❖ Commander's Letter of Release

❖ DA Photo, 3/4 Length

❖ Latest OER/NCOER

Send package to (recommend using tracking):

❖ U.S. Postal Service, Army Soldier Show, ATTN: 2003 Selection Committee, PO Box 439, Fort Belvoir, VA 22060

❖ Express (overnight) Mail: U.S. Army Soldier Show, ATTN: 2003 Selection committee, 6091 Jackson Loop, Building 1434, Fort Belvoir, VA 22060, (703) 806-6393.

❖ Must be postmarked by before midnight Dec. 31.

The above phone number is for mail delivery purposes only.

Use the e-mail address victorhurtado@dfscamynil for inquiries.

Murphy's Law: Combat Operations

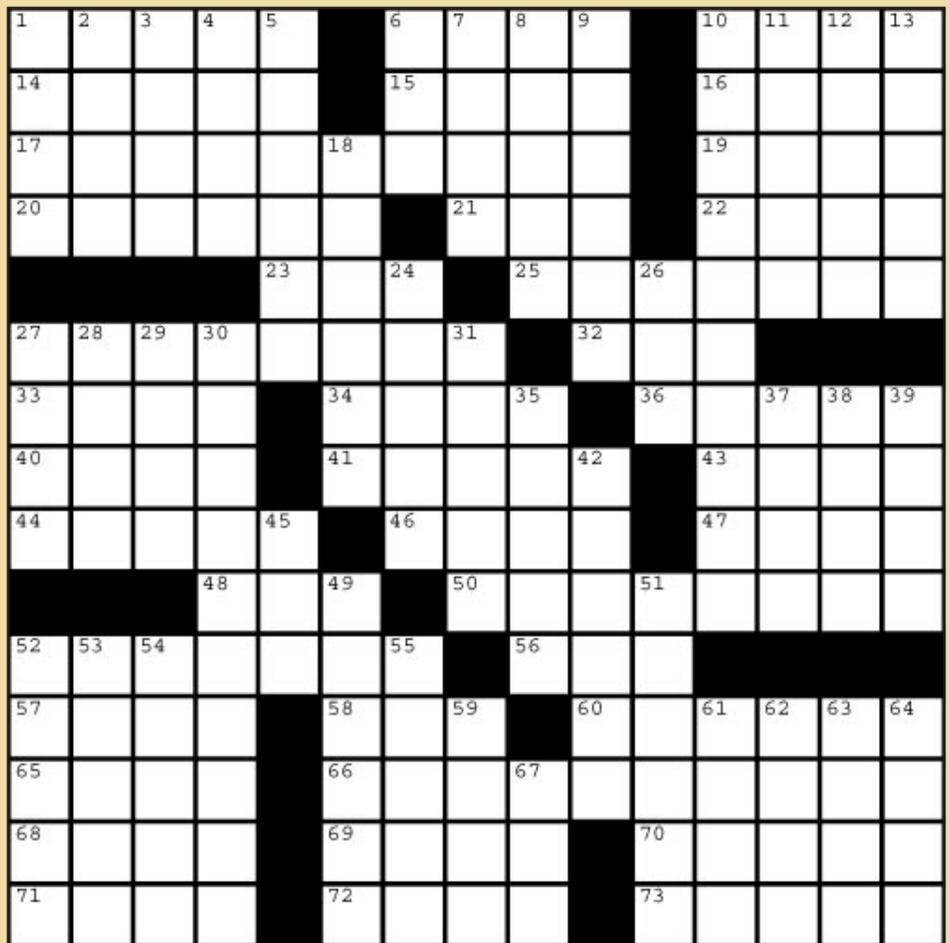
- ❖ *B-52s are the ultimate close support weapon.*
- ❖ *Sniper's motto: reach out and touch someone.*
- ❖ *Killing for peace is like screwing for virginity.*
- ❖ *The one item you need is always in short supply.*

Upward crossword

(Courtesy of QUIZLAND.com)

Down

- 1 Synagogue
- 2 Tokay or merlot
- 3 Valhalla VIP
- 4 Four-sided fig.
- 5 Solid carbon dioxide
- 6 ___ Paese cheese
- 7 Like diehard rooters
- 8 “___ on a true story”
- 9 Buck topper
- 10 Consisting of both Republicans and Democrats
- 11 Priestly vestment
- 12 Singles bar repertoire
- 13 Alamogordo event
- 18 A red 2-Down
- 24 English cattle breed
- 26 Have the blahs
- 27 Prisoner’s protest
- 28 Dubai dignitary
- 29 Hefty volume
- 30 Symbol often consisting of three arms or legs
- 31 Went out with
- 35 Screen ___ (PC accessory)
- 37 Brewer’s need
- 38 Up to the task
- 39 Burn a bit
- 42 Hannibal the Cannibal
- 45 Poitier role
- 49 Muslim’s place of worship
- 51 Norse home of the gods
- 52 Some soft drinks
- 53 To the left, to a tar
- 54 The second Mrs. Trump
- 55 They can be common or proper
- 59 Rolls of bills
- 61 Fit to be drafted
- 62 Inventor Sikorsky
- 63 Thin opening
- 64 “Alice” diner
- 67 Scooby-___ (toon dog)



Across

- 1 Excalibur, e.g.
- 6 Rum-soaked cake
- 10 ___ Cynwyd, Pa.
- 14 Seeker’s quarry
- 15 Politico Bayh
- 16 Fake: Abbr.
- 17 Circus pedaler
- 19 Cleanser scent
- 20 Soup legume
- 21 Pa. neighbor
- 22 Deck foursome
- 23 No-goodnik
- 25 Most prized
- 27 In leg irons
- 32 Gradually slower, in mus.
- 33 Cupid
- 34 Spacewalks, to NASA
- 36 Succotash beans
- 40 ___ Valley, Cal.
- 41 Wreck beyond repair
- 43 Kemo ___
- 44 Lock of hair
- 46 Campbell of “Scream”
- 47 ___ breve (2/2 time)
- 48 Basinger of film
- 50 2-Down server
- 52 “Titanic” director James
- 56 ACLU concerns: Abbr.
- 57 October stone
- 58 Boar’s mate
- 60 “I” affliction?
- 65 Petty or Loughlin
- 66 Campus center, perhaps
- 68 Folk’s Guthrie
- 69 Bring to ruin
- 70 Add more lubrication to
- 71 Baseball’s Musial
- 72 Flying “A” rival
- 73 Sudden moves

Solutions will be posted in Saturday’s Freedom Watch

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COALITION SPORTSZONE



2002 Bowl Championship Series

TEAM	TOTAL
1. Miami (Fla.)	2.93
2. Ohio State	3.97
3. Georgia	8.37
4. USC	10.51
5. Iowa	10.79
6. Washington St.	16.14
7. Oklahoma	16.79
8. Kansas State	20.13
9. Notre Dame	20.93
10. Texas	21.08
11. Michigan	23.91
12. Penn State	26.97
13. Colorado	33.27
14. Florida State	33.95
15. West Virginia	35.97

Afghan exile ends in 10-0 drubbing

-AFP-

Afghanistan were shown no mercy on their return to the international football fold on Saturday, suffering a crushing 10-0 defeat to Iran.

The Afghans, making their first appearance in major football competition for 16 years, put up brave early resistance but in the end were no match for their opponents.

Five goals from Iranian striker Alireza Vahedinikbakht, two each from veteran skipper Ali Daei and Javad Nekounam plus one from Yahya Golmohammadi hammered home the point that Afghanistan face a tough spell of sporting rehabilitation.

Sport was banned in Afghanistan under the deposed Taliban regime, and the war-torn country is emerging from years in the wilderness at the Asian Games.

The gulf in class between the Afghans and Iran was evident from the outset.

For Iran, gold medal winners in 1998, the match was little more than a training exercise.

The Day in Sports

(Compiled from *ESPN.com*)

Woods wins writers award for fourth straight year

HOUSTON — Tiger Woods was voted PGA Tour player of the year Wednesday by the Golf Writers Association of America, the fourth consecutive year he has won the award. Annika Sorenstam won the LPGA Tour player of the year for the second straight year, while Hale Irwin won the award for the Senior PGA Tour. They will be honored at the GWAA's annual awards dinner April 9 at Augusta, Ga. Woods won six tournaments worldwide, including his second straight Masters and the U.S. Open to become the first player in 30 years to win the first two legs of the Grand Slam. He won the PGA Tour money list and scoring title for the fourth straight year. Sorenstam had one of the best seasons in women's golf in nearly 40 years, winning 13 times around the world. She set or tied 20 records, including the season scoring average. Irwin, 57, won four times and became the first player on the senior tour to earn more than \$3 million in one year.

Euros leaning toward 5-5-2 method for picking team

LONDON — Sam Torrance, who led Europe to victory over the United States in the Ryder Cup in September, says there will be changes to the qualification system before the next edition in 2004. "There will be changes and it will benefit our team," Torrance told TalkSport radio station. There have been calls to change the basis of selection to take into account world rankings as well as the European Tour's order of merit because many top Europeans play on the U.S. Tour. The European team this year comprised the top 10 in the order of merit and two wild-card choices. The European Tour's tournament committee is reported to be considering allowing five players from the world rankings, five from the order of merit and two wild cards.

Sampras targets San Jose for first '03 appearance

LOS ANGELES — Pete Sampras plans to play in 2003, after skipping the Australian Open. The 31-year-old Sampras had left open the possibility that he might quit tennis after winning his record 14th Grand Slam tournament title at the U.S. Open in September. Now he's decided to stay on the tour — for the time being. Sampras said he doesn't have enough time to prepare for the year's first major tournament, which starts Jan. 13. Sampras expects to return to action in February at the Siebel Open in San Jose and plans to compete in the year's last three majors — the French Open, Wimbledon and U.S. Open. He decided last week to extend his career after consulting with his wife, father Sam and brother Gus. "I understand that, week in and week out, I don't have what I had when I was No. 1 in the world," he told the newspaper. "To do that, to stay there, it has to be your total life, you have to live and breathe it. But that doesn't mean I can't still win the big ones." He beat Andre Agassi in the U.S. Open final for his fifth title at that event. But it was Sampras' first victory in any tournament since July 2000 — a drought that led some to call for him to quit.

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Soldiers looking for a technical job with the 2003 Soldier Show must also submit a package that contain the same administrative documents in addition to a technical résumé and a portfolio with references. The same goes for drivers needed for the 44-passenger bus and the 18-wheel tractor trailer that move 20 tons of staging, costumes, lighting and audio equipment.

“Being a part of the Soldier Show is a life-changing experience,” said Hurtado, who spent six years of his military career as a performer and technician with the show in the 1990s. “You become part of a rich historical tradition of ‘entertainment by the soldier, for the soldier’ that began with songwriter Irving Berlin during World War I. You also grow and learn leadership, performance skills, and teamwork.”

In January, Hurtado and

Beebe, along with Army Entertainment Detachment military staff, will screen the audition packages. A selection committee of civilians and military staff will review the audition tapes, military documents and records, scoring applicants on talent, poise, appearance and stage presence.

A group of up to 30 finalists will be selected to audition in person at the finals in late spring.

“Finalists come in for a week to rehearse,” said Beebe. “But we also

have them set up and take down the 15 tons of staging - that’s the unglamorous offstage part of the job, and we need to find out if the soldiers can handle it.”

The U.S. Army Soldier Show is one of more than 200 Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs the Army provides soldiers and families worldwide through the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va.

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HIND SIGHT

1802

The United States buys the Louisiana territory from France.

1924

Adolf Hitler is released from prison after serving less than one year of a five-year sentence for treason.

1938

First electronic television system is patented.

1941

The Flying Tigers, American pilots in China, enter combat against the Japanese over Kunming.

1946

Viet Minh and French forces fight fiercely in Annamite section of Hanoi.

1963

Four thousand cross the of Berlin Wall to visit relatives under a 17-day Christmas accord.



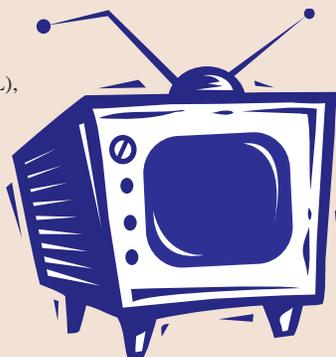
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Sports on local Armed Forces Network TV

Saturday's schedule (AFN Sports)

- ❖ Harlem Globetrotters at Maryland (live) 0030(L)
- ❖ Los Angeles Lakers at Philadelphia 76ers (live) 0530(L), 1730(L)
- ❖ Phoenix Suns at Los Angeles Clippers (live) 0800(L)
- ❖ NFL Magazine: Edge NFL Matchup (live) 1030(L)
- ❖ NFL Magazine: NFL 2 Night (live) 1100(L)
- ❖ SportsCenter (live) 1130(L), 1530(L)
- ❖ Jr. Lightweights: Joel Casamayor vs. Yoni Vargas (tape delayed) 1230(L)
- ❖ Inside the NFL (tape delayed) 1630(L)
- ❖ Sunday NFL Countdown (live) 2100(L)
- ❖ Mount Union vs. Trinity (live) 2130(L)



Sunday's schedule (AFN Sports)

- ❖ Indiana at Kentucky (live) 0230(L)
- ❖ Arizona at LSU (live) 0530(L)
- ❖ Purdue vs. Arizona State (live) 0730(L)
- ❖ Stanford vs. UNLV (live) 1000(L)
- ❖ Big XII: Tennessee vs. Texas (Women's) (tape delayed) 1300(L)
- ❖ St. John's at Wake Forest (tape delayed) 1600(L)
- ❖ Missouri vs. Illinois (tape delayed) 1800(L)
- ❖ SportsCenter (live) 2000(L)
- ❖ Sunday NFL Countday (live) 2030(L)
- ❖ Buffalo Bills at Green Bay Packers (live) 2230(L)

Kandahar chapel hours

Sunday

- ❖ 0500Z — Roman Catholic mass
- ❖ 0630Z — Protestant worship
- ❖ 0830Z — Latter-Day Saints worship
- ❖ 1130Z — Roman Catholic mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel service

Monday

- ❖ 1130Z — Rosary and prayers
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel choir practice

Tuesday

- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox/Catholic Bible study
- ❖ 1430Z — Protestant Bible study

Wednesday

- ❖ 1130Z — Roman Catholic mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Protestant mid-week service

Thursday

- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel Bible study

Friday

- ❖ 0830Z — Islamic Jumaa'h prayer
- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox Christian hymn service
- ❖ 1430Z — Jewish prayer

Saturday

- ❖ 0530Z — Seventh-Day Adventist worship
- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox Christian Divine Liturgy
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel Choir practice

Bagram chapel hours

Sunday

- ❖ 0500Z — Roman Catholic mass
- ❖ 0630Z — Protestant worship
- ❖ 0830Z — Latter-Day Saints worship
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel service

Monday

- ❖ 0700Z — Rosary and prayers

Tuesday

- ❖ 0700Z — Rosary and prayers
- ❖ 1430Z — Protestant Bible study

Wednesday

- ❖ 0700Z — Roman Catholic mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Protestant mid-week service

Thursday

- ❖ 0700Z — Rosary and prayers
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel Bible study

Friday

- ❖ 0700Z — Rosary and prayers
- ❖ 0830Z — Islamic Jumaa'h prayer
- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox Christian hymn service
- ❖ 1430Z — Jewish prayer

Saturday

- ❖ 0530Z — Seventh-Day Adventist worship
- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox Christian Divine Liturgy
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel Choir practice
- ❖ 1500Z — Rosary and prayers

K2 chapel hours

Sunday

- ❖ 0330Z — Liturgical service
- ❖ 0430Z, 1200Z — General protestant service
- ❖ 0600Z — Roman Catholic Mass
- ❖ 1300Z — Latter Day Saints

Monday

- ❖ 0430Z — Devotions and prayer
- ❖ 1245Z — Catholic Rosary and Mass

Tuesday

- ❖ 0430Z — Devotions and prayer
- ❖ 1245Z — Catholic Rosary and Mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Bible study

Wednesday

- ❖ 0430Z — Devotions and prayer
- ❖ 1245Z — Catholic Rosary and Mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Midweek Praise service

Thursday

- ❖ 0430Z — Devotions and prayer
- ❖ 1245Z — Catholic Rosary and Mass

Friday

- ❖ 0430Z — Devotions and prayer
- ❖ 1245Z — Catholic Rosary and Mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Bible study

Saturday

- ❖ 0430Z — Devotions and prayer
- ❖ 1200Z — Roman Catholic Mass

CJCMOTF chapel hours

Sunday

- ❖ 0630Z — Nondenominational service

Tuesday

- ❖ 1430Z — Catholic service (every other Tuesday)

Wednesday

- ❖ 1430Z — Bible study



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Today	 Hi — 50F Lo — 31F	 Hi — 31F Lo — 22F	 Hi — 50F Lo — 32F	 Hi — 66F Lo — 43F
Saturday	 Hi — 54F Lo — 28F	 Hi — 45F Lo — 25F	 Hi — 52F Lo — 30F	 Hi — 66F Lo — 41F
Sunday	 Hi — 46F Lo — 27F	 Hi — 45F Lo — 27F	 Hi — 50F Lo — 25F	 Hi — 63F Lo — 39F

KMTC chapel hours

Sunday

- ❖ 0430Z — Protestant Service
- ❖ 0530Z — Roman Catholic Mass/Eucharist
- ❖ 0630Z — Latter Day Saints
- ❖ 1630Z — Protestant Service

Wednesday

- ❖ 1430Z — Bible Study

Friday

- ❖ 1530Z — Thank God It's Friday fellowship and singing

All events are held in FOB195 Chapel/Conference Room area.