



FREEDOM WATCH



June 28, 2002

Published in the interest of those serving in Operation Enduring Freedom

Bagram, Afghanistan

News briefs

(Compiled from CNN.com)

Arizona fire still ablaze

SHOWLOW, Ariz.— Firefighters had contained five percent of the monster Chediski-Rodeo fire early Wednesday, but the blaze was still a very real threat to the evacuated town of Show Low, less than a half-mile from the fire's frontline. The 410,000 acre inferno — larger than the city of Los Angeles — was at the mercy of unpredictable weather.

Pledge ruled unconstitutional

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — For the first time ever, a federal appeals court declared the Pledge of Allegiance unconstitutional Wednesday because of the words "under God," added by Congress in 1954. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the phrase amounts to a government endorsement of religion in violation of the Constitution's Establishment Clause, which requires a separation of church and state.

No one-shot cure for al Qaeda

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON— Success in Afghanistan does not mean victory in the war against terrorism,

Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul D. Wolfowitz said yesterday.

"Al Qaeda is not a snake that can be killed by lopping off its head," Wolfowitz told members

of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "It is more analogous to a disease that has infected many parts of a healthy body.

"There is no one

single solution," he stressed. "You can't simply cut out one infected area and declare victory. But success in one area

See **DISEASE**, Page A2

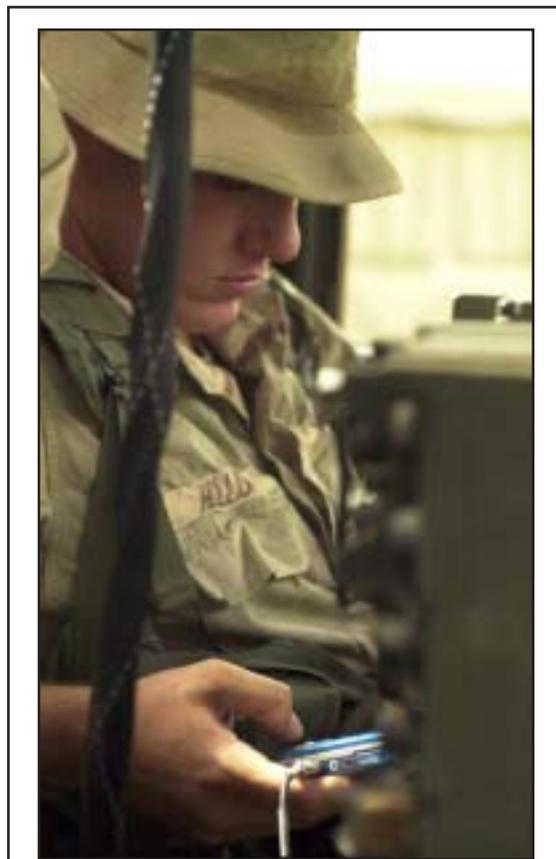


Photo by Sgt. Reeba Critser

Distributing info

Spc. Corey Hollis, a psychological operations specialist, operates and maintains the family of loud-speakers on the roof of their HMMWV Saturday at a static display. The system is used to disseminate information on the coalition presence to the Afghan population. For more on PSYOPS, see Page A2.

Detect and defend: Canine teams keep K2 safe

By Spc. Erica Leigh Foley
28th Public Affairs Detachment

K A R S H I - KHANABAD, Uzbekistan — After checking the engine, tires, trunk and everything in-between, the two soldiers let a truck with supplies enter the Karshi-Khanabad (or K2) Air Base. There at the gate, a team works together to ensure the safety of the base and the people on it.

Detect and defend is what this team does best.

"We are here to provide force protection and base security. We sweep areas looking for explosives," said Staff Sgt. James Camba, military police dog handler, referring to himself and his furry, four-legged, sniffing' friend Zorro.

Their mission is important not only for the protection of the base and its

personnel, but for safeguarding logistical supplies throughout Afghanistan as well.

"What we do is important to the overall mission because we help ensure the supplies needed get down range by making sure that the contents are safe from enemy targets," said Sgt. Jason Hazzard, 179th Military Police out of Fort Stewart, Ga.

Both partners of the detecting team, dog and handler, have been through training to be proficient in their findings.

The dogs have been provided with training in patrol, explosives and drug detection and in attack.

They go to 341st Training Squadron at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, to learn what scents to alert on. To graduate the dogs must

See **CANINE**, Page A3

can lead to success in others.”

Overall, Wolfowitz said, the U.S.-led military campaign in Afghanistan to kill, capture and disrupt terrorists is helping to protect the American people. At the same time, the United States is helping the Afghan people ensure their country does not once again become a terrorist sanctuary.

Noting the highlights of the nation’s “extraordinary military success,” he said somewhat less than half of al Qaeda’s top 30 leaders have been killed or captured. The United

States has custody of more than 500 detainees. Law enforcement agencies in more than 90 countries have arrested some 2,400 terrorism suspects.

“Our military success in Afghanistan has contributed to that larger success, both indirectly by encouraging others to cooperate, and also more directly,” Wolfowitz said.

Afghanistan is only one node in the global terrorist network.

“A network, by its very nature is based on the idea that should one node be eliminated, the network can still continue to func-

tion,” he said.

In Arabic, “al Qaeda” means “base,” indicating that the entire organization is the base of terrorist operations. “It is spread throughout the world and it needs to be eliminated, root and branch,” Wolfowitz said.

In Afghanistan, the deputy said, U.S. and coalition forces rooted out both the terrorists and the tyrannical Taliban regime that protected them. He said the goal was to deprive the terrorists of a sanctuary where they could safely plan, train and organize.

“Not only to capture and kill terrorists, but to drain the swamp in which they breed,” he remarked.

Over the past eight months, he said, U.S. and coalition partners have defeated the Taliban regime, killing or capturing many of its ringleaders. Others are on the run. America’s men and women in uniform have conducted operations with great bravery and skill.

Army Gen. Tommy Franks started “from scratch” on Sept. 20, Wolfowitz said, and less

than three weeks later began military operations on Oct. 7. Two weeks after that, U.S. troops were operating in Afghanistan with Northern Alliance forces.

“We have always viewed our mission in Afghanistan as one of liberation, not occupation,” Wolfowitz said. “Afghans are an independent, proud people. We have worked from the beginning to minimize the number of our troops there and to focus instead on helping the Afghan people to help themselves in their journey to representative self-government.”

PSYOPs holds open house

On Saturday the 345th Psychological Operations Company (Airborne) hosted a PSYOP open house which featured all elements of the PSYOP community within the U.S. Army as well as PSYOP representatives from the coalition forces from both Operation Enduring Freedom and the Interim Security Assistance Force, Kabul.

“It was a great success and feeling to know that all of the coalition PSYOP forces could come together in support of one common cause,” said Maj.

Robert Maddox, commander of the 345th.

The event included a Texas style BBQ with a static display of the tactical PSYOP loudspeaker equipment, the print facility, and the Product Development Detachment, where product concepts are researched and created.

The PSYOP representatives were from over six different countries supporting almost every aspect of this conflict.

“A lot of detailed planning and hours of product development go into supporting each mission,” said Maj. Patrick Flanagan,



Photo by Sgt. Reeba Critser

A HMMWV with a family of loud-speakers was the highlight of the PSYOP static display Saturday.

PDD officer in charge.

The 345th is a U.S. Army Reserve unit from Dallas, Texas, and was activated in January 2002, as a result of Sept.

11, and now serves as the primary PSYOP unit in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

The event lasted most of the afternoon

and by early evening, the event was concluded with a loud-speaker demonstration by a Tactical PSYOP team.



Photo by Spc. Erica Leigh Foley

Sgt. Jason Hazzard and his partner, "Joeri," search trucks entering and leaving K2.

CANINE, from Page A1

validate their sense of smell by passing a detection test with a 90 percent rating or better.

When one of the 'red flag' scents come to the sensitive sniffer, the German Shepard will simply sit and await his reward.

A variety of rewards can be used; Hazzard uses a blue ball on the end of a rope for his partner, Joeri.

"I am an overpaid ball dispenser, he does all the work. Joeri knows what he is doing, I am just here to guide him," said Hazzard who has been paired up with his four-year-old since January.

Hazzard doesn't mind being a "ball dispenser" in K2 for a few reasons.

"I love working with animals and doing this job gives me a chance to help my country," he said.

Work doesn't come without challenges in this environment, Camba said.

With the average daily temperature around 100 degrees, it doesn't take long for the dogs to become overheated.

"We try to treat the dogs better than we get treated. Zorro is black, so we give him long breaks and keep him in air conditioned buildings as long as we can," he said.

Both dog and handler are out doing their jobs to provide a safer environment for coalition soldiers.

"Zorro and I are working extremely hard to provide a safer area for our soldiers to live, so that they can live their day to day lives without having to worry about terrorist acts," said Camba.

DFAC hours

Breakfast

Bagram Viper City	0230Z to 0430Z
Bagram Hanger	0230Z to 0430Z
Kabul	0200Z to 0330Z
Khandahar	0200Z to 0500Z

Lunch

Bagram Viper City	MRE
Bagram Hanger	MRE
Kabul	MRE
Khandahar	1200Z to 1400Z

Dinner

Bagram Viper City	1230Z to 1430Z
Bagram Hanger	1200Z to 1400Z
Kabul	1230Z to 1415Z
Khandahar	1900Z to 2100Z



Answer The Call

From citizen to soldier in a matter of minutes.

All it takes is one telephone call.

My call came to my desk on Monday, March 18, 2002.

Imagine; going from Reservist to Active Duty soldier.

No more weekend warrior. This will now be my full-time job.

Until ???

How long? No one can say with certainty at this time.

There is so much to do. Forms to complete. Wills, Powers of Attorney, briefings to attend.

What do I tell my husband, my children; my family, friends, and my employer?

Adjust Fire. Time to go. Say good-bye.

Board the bus. Report for processing. So much work to be done.

We take the C-17 aircraft across the vast skies and several time zones.

United States, Europe; finally Afghanistan.

Now on the ground. 2nd Platoon, 834th Postal Detachment.

Morale boosters. Maximize the possibilities. To whom much is given, much is required. I shall do all things through Christ, who strengthens me.

WE DELIVER. FIRST CLASS.

HOOAH

Sgt. 1st Class Valencia Knox-Davis
U.S. Army Reserve

FREEDOM'S

VOICES

'Stars' and stripes offer new meaning

The lighter side

By Spc. Erica Leigh Foley
28th Public Affairs Detachment



At night, around 3:30 p.m. Zulu time, the stars shine bright and clear the way they did when I was a kid.

It takes me back to a certain cornfield I used to go to when I needed time away to think. During those times of solitude, I used to grab a hamburger from the fridge, hop in my little two-door Renault Alliance, and find that side-dirt road leading to the most secluded place I could find.

Getting comfortable on the hood of my car, I would ball up small pieces of the hamburger and toss it up into the air to feed the passing bats. It may sound strange, but it was relaxing. I would just lay there surrounded only by corn, the occasional sound of deer rustling through the field, lobbing meat into the air with the bright, clear stars putting life

back into perspective for me.

Somehow, the stars always had a way of making things okay and they helped me realize that I was only a small piece in the big picture. They made me realize that my problems are even smaller when I fit all the pieces together.

Now, when I look up at the stars, and think about all the dust and sand that blew into my tent in Dragon City, my laptop computer crashing or missing my family, I thank God the stars still have a way of making things a little easier to deal with.

The other stars I have seen since I have been here take me back in time too — to the stars and stripes.

Seeing the American flag has always put a smile on my face as a kid — that is part of who we are. Goosebumps still cover my body when I hear the Star Spangled Banner.

Now that I have seen a few places, our flag captivates me. I never thought it could mean more,

See STARS, Page B2

STREET TALK

What do you like about Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan?



"I am from Rochester, N.Y., and I met (a Brit) from Rochester, New England."

Spc. Don Maugiri
10th Sig. Bn.

"We are here helping fight the war on terrorism."

Staff Sgt. Laderel Phair
126th Finance



"Being able to help the local community."

Spc. Aldia Quintana
101st Soldier Support Battalion

FREEDOM WATCH

In accordance with AR 360-1, this Army newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military overseas. Contents of *Freedom Watch* are not necessarily the official view of, or endorsed by, the U.S. government, the Department of Defense or the Department of the Army.

Freedom Watch is produced under the supervision of Combined Joint Task Force - 180.

All submissions are subject to editing for size and content by the 28th Public Affairs Detachment.

❖ *CJTF - 180 Commanding General* — Lt. Gen. Dan McNeill

❖ *CJTF - 180 Command Sergeant Major* — Command Sgt. Maj. Steven R. England

❖ *Public Affairs Officer* — Col. Roger King

❖ *Public Affairs Sergeant Major* — Sgt. Maj. C.J. Costello

Visit our newspaper at www.centcom.mil/operations/CJTF%20180/cjtf180.htm

EDITORIAL STAFF

Freedom Watch, an Army newspaper publication, is produced by the 28th Public Affairs Detachment at Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan.

Commander Capt. Timothy Beninato
NCOIC Staff Sgt. Rhonda Lawson
Editor Sgt. Reeba Critser
Sports editor..... Spc. Alfredo Jimenez Jr.
Journalists Spc. Jason Allgood
Spc. Erica Leigh Foley
Pfc. Nathan Akridge
Pfc. Eleazar Craig

To be added to the distribution list, e-mail reeba.critser@us.army.mil.



ENTERTAINMENT

June 28, 2002

Published in the interest of those serving in Operation Enduring Freedom

Bagram, Afghanistan

Music Briefs

(Compiled Staff Sgt. Rhonda Lawson)

BET holds awards show

Black Entertainment Television held its second annual BET Awards Show. The telecast was filmed at the Kodak Theater in Los Angeles. Hip Hop artist Nelly opened the show with his new release *It's Hot in Here*, and comedians Steve Harvey and Cedric the Entertainer hosted for the second straight year.

This year's winners included:

- ❖ Yolanda Adams – Best Gospel Album
- ❖ Earth, Wind and Fire – Lifetime Achievement
- ❖ Usher – Favorite R&B Male
- ❖ B2K – Viewers Choice Award.
- ❖ India.Arie – Best Female R&B Artist
- ❖ P Diddy & Busta Rhymes – Best Video for *Pass the Courvoisier*
- ❖ Laila Ali – Best Female Athlete
- ❖ Outkast – Best Group

Army Olympian Davenport remembered

By Master Sgt. Bob Haskell

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Army National Guard Col. Willie Davenport believed until the day he died that determined and promising young athletes should have the same chances he had to fulfill their Olympic dreams, according to friends and colleagues.

A five-time Olympian and 1968 gold-medallist in the 110-meter hurdles, Davenport, 59, was pronounced dead at the Resurrection Medical Center in Chicago, the *Associated Press* reported, after collapsing June 17, at O'Hare International Airport while

returning to his Northern Virginia home from a National Guard adjutants generals' conference in Boise, Idaho.

He had been chief of the National Guard Bureau's Office of Sports Management since September 1999, and he was planning to retire before his 60th birthday next June. He had coached the All-Army men's and women's track teams to an unprecedented four undefeated seasons from 1993-96.

Davenport, whose own Olympic career spanned a remarkable 16 years, was responsible

for getting the National Guard's sports program validated by the U.S. Army so that it could be funded with \$4 million for four years beginning in 2003, said Chief Warrant Officer Dennis Loy.

That funding has been increased to \$8 million for five years beginning in 2004, added Loy who worked with Davenport for two and a half years.

"This program would not have gotten off the ground had it not been for Willie Davenport," said Loy who explained that 3,000 National Guard athletes are participating in biathlon and bobsled-

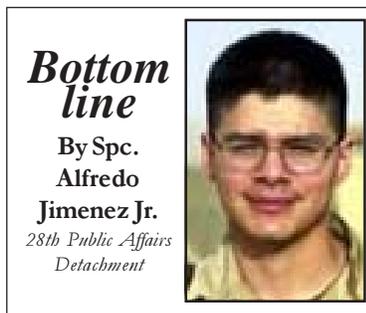
ding, marathon racing, parachuting, and marksmanship programs sponsored by the National Guard Bureau.

Davenport was, for example, one of just eight Americans to compete in both the Summer and Winter Olympics.

He made the 1964 U.S. Olympic team for the Tokyo Games where he advanced to the semifinals in the high hurdles. He won his gold medal in Mexico four years later, after leaving the Army and while studying physical education at Southern University A&M in Baton Rouge, La.

See DAVENPORT, Page B2

Losing comes in different ways for pitchers



There is a difference when a pitcher loses a battle to his heart and when a heart loses the war for the pitcher.

Donnie Moore —

He had it all, while living the American dream. He had money, a

beautiful family and a decent major league career.

He was named the California Angels Most Valuable Player in 1985 after posting 31 saves. The following season, although injured, he helped lead the Angels to the American League Championship Series against the A.L. East champion Boston Red Sox.

No one gave them a chance. I mean, would you bet against a younger Roger Clemens?

Nonetheless, California looked destined for glory from the start.

They beat Clemens in Game One 8-1. Moore saved Game Three, 5-3, to give California a 2-1 series lead.

The Angels rallied from a 3-0 deficit with three runs in the bottom of the ninth, and won Game Four, 4-3. One more victory and California would move on to the World Series.

But in Game Five, Moore, with two outs and a 3-2 count, could not hold on to a 5-3 lead as Dave Henderson belted a two-run, game-tying home run to deny California a trip to the Fall Classic. The Angels would lose that game in the 11th inning on a sacrifice fly. The California Angels, along with 64,223 fans, were stunned and Moore was devastated. Boston seized the moment-

See PITCHER, Page B2

STARS, from Page A4

but over here, somehow it does. I can't explain it. All the history of America is part of who I am. There are Italian, Polish and Spanish flags ... and it's cool to see them flying on their respective compounds, but when Old

Glory comes into the picture I am reminded of why I am here and what my purpose is: To do the best that I can at what I do and to try to help make the world a better place for everyone.

That's what's in my stars.

DAVENPORT, from Page B1

The man nicknamed "Breeze" finished fourth during the 1972 Summer Games in Munich, and he took the bronze medal during the Montreal Games in 1976, when he was 33 and after he had recovered from a severe knee injury.

He became one of two African-Americans to first make the U.S. bobsled team for the 1980 games in Lake Placid, N.Y. Davenport's four-man team finished 12th in his fifth and final Olympics.

Davenport was honored as one of this country's 100 Golden Olympians before the 1996 Centennial Olympics held in Atlanta after being inducted into the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame in 1991. He was first vice president of the U.S. Olympians, the governing branch of the 6,000-member U.S. Olympic Alumni Association. He was also in the U.S. Track and Field Hall of Fame.

"Competing in five Olympics was phenomenal," said Paulette Freese, manager of the Army's World Class Athlete Program since 1994. "And he didn't just show up. He brought back the medals. He was a winner."

Davenport never forgot his roots, added Freese. "He gave the Army credit for his medals and for much of the success he achieved in his life."

The United State Olympic Committee called Davenport one of the greatest U.S. Olympians of all time in a June 19 press release.

"Willie Davenport was a true Olympian in every sense of the word," said University of Alabama-Birmingham Athletic Director Herman Frazier, a USOC vice president and Davenport's teammate at the 1976 Olympic Games. "And, like many Olympians, Willie gave back to the movement by remaining active in support of not only America's athletes, but also sport around the world."

Davenport received a direct commission after joining the Louisiana Army Guard in 1981. He was a National Guard community relations officer for nearly five years, and he commanded the Oregon Army Guard's 741st Corps Support Battalion for 19 months until September 1998.

But the fast tracks where athletes run in the summer and slide in bobsleds during the winter were foremost in his heart. So were the young athletes.

"Athletics relates to everything you do," Davenport related during the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake City. "You have to know the mission, know what you have to do to accomplish it, and be prepared."

"He was more proud of the fact that he had competed in five Olympics and that he was one of the first two African-American Olympic bobsleders for this country than he was of his medals," said Loy.

(Editor's note: *Master Sgt. Bob Haskell is a writer for the National Guard Bureau.*)

HIND SIGHT

1820—Tomato is proven nonpoisonous

1919—Treaty of Versailles ending WWI signed

1945—Polish Provisional Government of National Unity set up by Soviets

1946—Enrico de Nicola becomes first president of Italy

PITCHER, from Page B1

tum and rallied winning the final two games by a combined score of 18-5 to advance to the 1986 World Series, which they lost to the New York Mets.

Moore never recovered from the homer as he floundered in the majors for the next two seasons. He couldn't live with himself. In his mind, he felt like he had let down his family and teammates. He committed suicide July 18, 1989, after shooting his wife, Tonya, in front of their children.

Moore gave in to the brutal criticism from teammates, management and fans, and stopped listening to his heart. Baseball is only a game.

Darryl Kile —

He embodied a perfect teammate in the imperfect world of baseball.

For me, he was part of my family, my *sports* family, ever since he arrived in Houston, the same year my Braves went from worse to first. I remember watching him pitch in a game at the Astrodome. He did enough as Jeff Bagwell hit a monster shot to win the contest.

But only the managers and the players he plays with truly know his worth.

"I couldn't believe it and I still don't believe it," said Cubs man-

ager Don Baylor, who managed Kile in Colorado. "DK was a very special player. He was always the perfect teammate to all the guys who played with him."

Kile, 33, was a 30th-round pick of the Houston Astros in 1987. He got to the majors in 1991, winning seven games. Two years later, he threw a masterful no-hitter against the New York Mets.

He left the Astros to pitch for the dismal Colorado Rockies. He struggled going 21-30 during his tenure, but he never blamed anyone for his setbacks.

After being traded to St. Louis, he won 20 games and followed that season with a 16-victory campaign. He just kept on winning.

On June 18, he pitched in his final game, a 5-4 victory. His line score: 7.2 innings, six hits, one earned run allowed, five strikeouts. More importantly, he had pitched the Redbirds into first place in the National League Central.

Four days later he was found dead in the team hotel, apparently his heart lost its only decision to a blocked artery.

"Our club is just totally staggered, I mean devastated," said Cardinals manager Tony LaRussa, wiping away tears.

Someone wrote that God needed a good pitcher for his team.

He got a great one.

COALITION SPORTSZONE

The Day in Sports

First Heisman Trophy winner dies

Jay Berwanger, who won the first Heisman Trophy and became the first player ever drafted by the National Football League, died of lung cancer after a long illness.

Berwanger, 88, was a halfback for the University of Chicago Maroons when the team was a powerhouse in the Big Ten.

He won the Heisman in 1935.

Indians trade Colon to Expos

The Cleveland Indians, struggling behind the Minnesota Twins, traded Bartolo Colon to the Montreal Expos for first baseman Lee Stevens and top prospect Brandon Phillips in a six-player trade.

The Expos, a team many considered gone after the season, are battling for a wild-card spot in the National League.

Booker gets seven-year, \$28 million deal

Wide receiver Marty Booker, who set a team record with 100 catches last year, has re-signed with the Chicago Bears.

Booker had 1,008 receiving yards and eight touchdowns last season as Chicago won the NFC Central.

July 4th 10K run

Iron Rakkasan will host an Independence Day 10k Run at Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan.

The entry fee is \$15, which includes a T-shirt.

To sign up, visit the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry Regiment S-4 shop; any 3rd Bn., 187th Inf. company headquarters in Viper City; at the mayor's office in Motel 6; or at the SSA.

For more information, call Capt. Christian Teutsch at 640-1116.

2002 World Cup First Round Standings

Group A			Group E		
x-Denmark	2-0-1	7	x-Germany	2-0-1	7
y-Senegal	1-0-2	5	y-Ireland	1-0-2	5
Uruguay	0-1-2	2	Cameroon	1-1-1	4
France	0-2-1	1	Saudi Arabia	0-3-0	0
Group B			Group F		
x-Spain	3-0-0	9	x-Sweden	1-0-2	5
y-Paraguay	1-1-1	4	y-England	1-0-2	5
South Africa	1-1-1	4	Argentina	1-1-1	4
Slovenia	0-3-0	0	Nigeria	0-2-1	1
Group C			Group G		
x-Brazil	3-0-0	9	x-Mexico	2-0-1	7
y-Turkey	1-1-1	4	y-Italy	1-1-1	4
Costa Rica	1-1-1	4	Croatia	1-2-0	3
China	0-3-0	0	Ecuador	1-2-0	3
Group D			Group H		
x-South Korea	2-0-1	7	x-Japan	2-0-1	7
y-United States	1-1-1	4	y-Belgium	1-0-2	5
Portugal	1-2-0	3	Russia	1-2-0	3
Poland	1-2-0	3	Tunisia	0-2-1	1

World Cup second round schedule

Germany 1-0 Paraguay
 England 3-0 Denmark
 Senegal 2-1, OT, Sweden
 Spain 1-1 Ireland (Spain advances 3-2 PKs)
 United States 2-0 Mexico
 Brazil 2-0 Belgium
 Turkey 1-0 Japan
 South Korea 2-1, OT, Italy

World Cup quarterfinals

Germany 1-0 United States
 Brazil 1-0 England
 Turkey 1-0, OT, Senegal
 South Korea 0-0 Spain (S. Korea wins 5-3 in PKs)

World Cup semifinals

Germany 1-0 South Korea
 Brazil 1-0 Turkey

World Cup Final @ Yokohama, Japan
 Sunday - Brazil v. Germany

Regional weather

	<i>Today</i>	<i>Saturday</i>	<i>Sunday</i>
Bagram	 Hi — 99F Lo — 66F	 Hi — 99F Lo — 66F	 Hi — 97F Lo — 66F
K2	 Hi — 99F Lo — 51F	 Hi — 98F Lo — 51F	 Hi — 97F Lo — 50F
Kabul	 Hi — 93F Lo — 59F	 Hi — 93F Lo — 59F	 Hi — 91F Lo — 61F
Khandahar	 Hi — 108F Lo — 70F	 Hi — 109F Lo — 72F	 Hi — 109F Lo — 72F

Bagram chapel hours

Sunday

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

Monday

- ❖ 1130Z — Rosary and prayers

Tuesday

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

Wednesday

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

Thursday

- ❖ 1130Z — Protestant choir practice

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

Khandahar chapel hours

Sunday

- ❖ 0400Z — Liturgical protestant service at Freedom Chapel
- ❖ 0500Z — Roman Catholic Mass at Freedom Chapel
- ❖ 0700Z — Protestant service at Freedom Chapel

❖ 0900Z — Latter Day Saints at Freedom Chapel

❖ 1300Z — Jewish service at Rose Garden Pool

Wednesday

❖ 0900Z — Protestant service at Freedom Chapel

Saturday

❖ 0500Z — Roman Catholic Mass at Freedom Chapel
 ❖ 0700Z — Seventh Day Adventist at Rose Garden Pool

Friday

❖ 0830Z — Islamic Ser-