



# FREEDOM WATCH



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## News briefs

(Compiled from CNN.com)

### FBI terrorism chief thinks bin Laden dead

**WASHINGTON** — The FBI's top counterterrorism official said Wednesday he believes al Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden is probably dead. "I personally think he's not with us anymore, but I have no evidence to support that," said FBI Executive Assistant Director Dale Watson.

### Authorities believe girl's killer will strike again

**STANTON, Calif.** — Police said Wednesday that a body found late Tuesday was that of 5-year-old kidnapped girl named Samantha Runnion, and that the abductor is likely a serial rapist and killer who will strike again. Orange County Sheriff Mike Carona said that the girl was apparently sexually assaulted and an autopsy is underway to determine a cause of death.

## 'Red tail' P-51 honors pioneer

By Master Sgt. Terry Somerville  
*Air Combat Command Public Affairs*

**LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va.** — Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., and other Tuskegee Airmen, fought World War II in distinctively painted P-51 fighters. July 17, a pilot flew another of those "red tail" Mustangs in tribute to Davis at the general's burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

The aircraft, named "Tuskegee Airmen," is used by the Red Tail Project to tell the story of the Tuskegee Airmen all around the country.

The pioneering black fighter pilots broke color barriers and destroyed racial stereotypes. Davis commanded the airmen and became the Air



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Jim Varhegyi  
U.S. Air Force Honor Guard body bearers carry the remains of Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr. during the burial at Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday.

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## Leaks put Americans in danger in this operation

By Jim Garamone  
*American Forces Press Service*

**WASHINGTON** — Military and civilian personnel who leak classified data are putting national security at risk and the practice must stop, said Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld in a memo to all members of the department.

"I have spoken publicly and privately countless times about the dan-

gers of leaking classified information," the secretary wrote. "It is wrong. It is against the law. It costs the lives of Americans. It diminishes our country's chances for success."

Rumsfeld amplified his remarks during an interview on CNBC July 15. "Every once in a while, there are people in the United States government who decide that they want to break fed-

eral criminal law and release classified information, and they ought to be imprisoned," he said. "And if we find out who they are, they will be imprisoned."

He said the leaks are making it more difficult to track down terrorists globally. "Why people do it, I do not know," he said. "They obviously want to make themselves look important, and they have favorite reporters

and press people that they think they can curry favor with. And they go to them and hand them things that ought not to be given to the public, and ... they then appear in a public press."

An unclassified CIA report says a growing body of evidence indicates al Qaeda pays attention to the U.S. and foreign press and has

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**Part 1 — Prohibited activities for U.S. DOD personnel within USCENTCOM AOR (General Order #1)**

This General Order is applicable to all U.S. military personnel, and to civilians serving with, employed by or accompanying the Armed Forces of the United States, while present in the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility.

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**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

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Force's first black general. He died July 4.

"It's important that the efforts (they) put forth in World War II aren't lost, that the legacy goes on and on," said Don Hinz, project coordinator. The Red Tail Project presents the Tuskegee Airmen "as role models to demonstrate the qualities of persistence, courage and patriotism."

"The people who don't know the story are very casual about it, until they ask the questions and we're able to give them part of the story," Hinz said. "Then, the response is always the same: 'That's amazing, I didn't know that!'"

Project organizers obtained the P-51 and restored it to flying condition, finishing the job in May 2001. Their mission is twofold: symbolize the contribution of blacks to the allied victory in World War II, and pass that history on to children

through an active education program.

"These old warriors, the airplane and the airmen, no longer breathe destruction. Now they speak louder than ever," Hinz said. "They speak of patriotism, they speak of courage, they speak of vision. The message is the same now as it was 60 years ago: through perseverance, through dedication, through goal setting, you can achieve your dreams."

Also flying over the funeral was the Air Combat Command Heritage Flight, which pairs World War II and Korean-era fighters with modern jets in formation flying. For this Heritage Flight two other P-51s flew with an F-15 Eagle and an F-16 Fighting Falcon. A formation of four F-15s flew a missing-man formation in tribute to the commander of the Tuskegee Airmen.

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gleaned valuable information about U.S. counterterrorism activities from the press.

"Information obtained from captured detainees has revealed that al Qaeda operatives are extremely security conscious and have altered their practices in response to what they have learned in the press about our capabilities," the reports states.

"Disclosures of classified information also reduce the willingness of potential allies, volunteers and other sources in foreign countries to work with us out of fear of having their cooperation publicized in the press," the report says.

Rumsfeld's memo is just the latest reminder to military and civilian personnel on the dangers leaking classified information poses not only to American troops, but the American population. The day after the attacks in New York and Washington, Rumsfeld asked Defense Department personnel to safeguard classified information.

"This is a message really for all the men and women in the United States government who have access to classified information," he said during a Pentagon briefing Sept. 12. "It seems to me that when they see or learn of someone who is handling classified information in a way that is going to put the lives of the men and women in uniform at risk, they ought to register exactly what kind of a person that is. It's a person who's willing to violate federal criminal statutes, and willing to frustrate our efforts to track down and deal with terrorists, and willing to reveal information that could cost the lives of men and women in uniform."

"I think it's time for all who deal with that information to treat it with the care and respect that it merits."



Dust clouds fill the night air as paratroopers from Company B, 3rd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, N.C., play a game of volleyball during some “down time.”

## ***A Day at Khandahar Air Field ...***

Photos by Pfc. Matthew Acosta, 49th Public Affairs Detachment (Airborne)



Pfc. Robert Paisley, 60mm motorman, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, N.C., practices aiming procedures on the 60mm mortar.



Pvt. Curtis Price, light-wheeled mechanic, 488th Quartermaster Company, Fort Polk, La., digs a shallow trench that will house a communications wire enabling units on Khandahar Air Field to communicate more effectively.



Spc. Isaiah Vandenberg, M-203 grenadier, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, N.C., loads the M-203 explosive rounds into the vest he will wear while on patrol with his squad at Khandahar Air Field.

# FREEDOM'S VOICES

## AKM enters next phase

By Lt. Gen. Peter CuvIELLO  
*Army News Service*

WASHINGTON — The Army is currently undergoing its most fundamental change in more than a century, while still being fully dedicated to winning the Global War on Terrorism.

In August 2001, Secretary of the Army Thomas White and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki issued the first Army Knowledge Management memorandum. AKM is our comprehensive strategy to transform the Army into a network-centric, knowledge-based force. It consists of a robust set of goals and objectives that, once achieved, will improve the decision dominance of our tactical commanders and business stewards. In the 10 months since the Army issued this first memorandum, the service has accomplished much in achieving the goals.

For instance, the Army now has one enterprise portal ([www.us.army.mil](http://www.us.army.mil)) providing universal access to Army knowledge. In May, the 1 millionth AKO user signed on. The Army is also reducing the number of servers and is streamlining or eliminating many applications. These ap-

plications are being placed on the World Wide Web, but behind the secure AKO portal. With the emergence of the Network Enterprise and Technology Command, we are establishing a single authority to operate, manage and defend the Army's infostructure at the enterprise level.

Last month, the secretary and the chief issued the second guidance memorandum for Army Knowledge Management. It is clear evidence we're taking our transformation efforts seriously and moving forward in achieving our transformation goals.

The new memorandum, for which I, as the chief Information Officer/G-6, am issuing implementing guidance, calls for additional computer-server consolidation. It sets a new goal for reducing by half the number of Army Web applications and ensures those remaining applications are linked to AKO. By reducing this so-called information technology "footprint," the money we save can be re-invested in high priority IT programs/systems or requirements.

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## STREET TALK

What are you looking forward to when you go home?

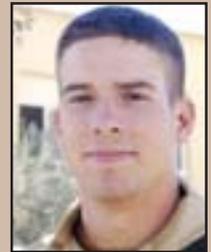


"I would spend a day at the spa. I would get a manicure, pedicure, facial — the whole nine yards."

**Spc. Julia Pilat**  
*401st Civil Affairs Battalion  
Webster, N.Y.*

"I would take many leave days to visit my family. I have souvenirs for them."

**Pfc. Eric McIntosh**  
*10th Mountain Division  
Fort Drum, N.Y.*



"I'm going to sit on the back patio, cook a T-bone steak and relax with my kids and family."

**Maj. Carl Turenne**  
*Canadian Liaison Detachment  
Ottawa, Canada*

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# ENTERTAINMENT

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## Music Briefs

### Aaliyah's pilot had drugs in system

An autopsy performed on Luis Antonio Morales Blanes, the pilot of the Cessna that crashed in the Bahamas last August carrying 22-year-old R&B singer Aaliyah, found traces of cocaine and alcohol in his body, reports the *Associated Press*. Blanes, 30, was sentenced to three years' probation on charges of crack cocaine possession just 12 days before the accident.

### George Michael may write 2004 Olympic song

British pop singer George Michael, 38, recently under fire for his latest single, "Shoot the Dog," whose video lampoons President George W. Bush and portrays Prime Minister Tony Blair as his lapdog, has said he's been tapped to write the theme song for the 2004 Summer Olympic Games in Athens, Greece, reports the *New York Post*. There has been no confirmation from the International Olympic Committee and an IOC spokesman refused to discuss the singer's claim.

## Sluman seeks 2nd title at BC Open

By SportsTicker

**ENDICOTT, N.Y.** — Jeff Sluman tries to cash in on a depleted field for the second straight week.

With the best of the PGA Tour in Scotland for the British Open, Sluman will head the field for the BC Open, which begins Thursday at the En-Joie Golf Club.

Sluman won his sixth career PGA title on Sunday, cruising to victory at the Milwaukee Open and taking home the \$558,000 prize. The victory

moved him from 49th to 26th on the money list with over \$1.274 million.

This week's first prize is \$378,000 and the purse of \$2.1 million, the smallest on the Tour.

A former PGA Championship winner who turns 45 in September, Sluman will miss the British Open for the fifth time in eight seasons. He has just three top-10 finishes in 22 starts this year.

Because he failed to qualify for the third major of the season,

Sluman will try to defend his title at this week's B.C. Open.

A native of nearby Rochester, New York, Sluman had lost his first six playoffs before defeating Paul Gow with a birdie on the second extra hole to win last year.

Gow hopes a return to upstate New York will revive his game. He has missed the cut in 14 of 20 events played this year and his best finish was 20th in the Western Open two weeks ago.

Another top contender is Brett

Quigley, who tied for eighth here last year and is the only player to finish in the top 10 here each of the last two years.

Craig Stadler, a 12-time winner on the PGA Tour who has failed to make the cut in three of his last six events, will compete along with 22-year-old son, Kevin.

The par-72 course measures 6,974 yards.

The tournament is named in honor of Endicott native Johnny Hart, cartoonist of the syndicated cartoon strip B.C.

## When will I finally win at the mailroom?

### Bottom line

By Spc. Alfredo Jimenez Jr.  
28th Public Affairs Detachment



*Hurry up.*

This thought floated in my mind as the clock's big hand slowly found its way to the number six. It had been a tormenting three-hour wait, but it was finally time to go downstairs and see if I had any mail.

Impatiently, I jumped out of my seat, put on my coat, slung my

weapon and floated down the steps faster than it takes Johnny Cash to sober up. My quick dash was so fast, I almost bumped into a female soldier.

It wasn't my fault. She was looking down as she was sifting through her mail — she had more mail than an average inmate at Huntsville. *If she got that many, I should get at least something.*

When I got to the mailroom, there was a procession extending into the hallway. I went to the end of the line. As I stood there, I realized that it had been almost a week since I had received good news from the mail

clerk — would it be different today? Would my losing streak eke out a miracle? Or would my futility continue?

Now I know how the Boston Red Sox, Chicago Cubs and White Sox must feel year after year.

The Cubbies last celebrated a title some 17 U.S. presidents ago, Babe Ruth pitched the Red Sox to their most recent championship three wars ago and the White Sox tasted their very last bubbly in 1917.

These three teams have endured a total of 243 years of

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blood, sweat, (real) tears and just plain ole' bad luck.

The Cubbies were the cream of the crop from 1906-1910 when they won back-to-back World Series and lost two others. What happened? No one knows for sure. Sports-writers have made a decent wage dissecting the Cubs' plight, but the bottom line remains: They have gone almost 100 years without a baseball championship and haven't appeared in the Fall Classic since losing a seven-game affair to the Detroit Tigers in 1945.

Speaking of Fall Classic lets discuss a classic fall.

In 1918, with the United States engaged in a brutal World War, a young pitcher by the name of Babe Ruth won two games, including a Game One shutout, to lead Ed Barrow's Red Sox to their third title in four years. In today's sports lingo: Boston would be considered a dynasty.

Unfortunately, all the Red Sox are known for today is the many ways they lose a World Series. The BoSox have been to the World Series only four times since trading away the game's greatest athlete – and have lost

every time in classic fashion.

In 1946, they blew a 3-2 Series lead to St. Louis. In 1967, Bob Gibson saved the day for the Cardinals again in Game 7. In 1975, the Red Sox blew a 3-0 lead in Game Seven to lose to the "Big Red Machine" in Cincinnati.

Moreover, if that wasn't enough heartbreak to kill the entire East Coast, the 1986 World Series might have done it.

The Red Sox were just one strike away from ending the "Babe Ruth" curse in Game Six. Leading 5-2, the Red Sox and the television crews were setting up to announce Roger Clemens as the Series MVP.

The Curse of the Bambino struck again.

On a full count, Mookie Wilson dribbled a ball right at Boston first baseman Bill Buckner ... I meant right under Buckner as the ball slithered through his glove and the Mets eventually won the vital game.

In Game Seven, the Red Sox took a 3-0 lead in the second inning. Guess what? The Mets won 8-5.

Back at the mailroom, a soldier stepped up and was quickly dismissed by the clerk, who

might as well have punched him in the groin, because the soldier's look as he headed out of the room was wounding. *That's too bad. Hope I get something. Anything.*

More pain?

The White Sox haven't been to the World Series since 1959 when they lost to the powerful Los Angeles Dodgers. Before that, they were poised to create a team equivalent to the 1927 "Murderer's Row" N.Y. Yankees. But greed and disregard for the sport caused them to "throw" away the Series in 1919 to Cincinnati. Several players from that great team were banned for life, including the legendary "Shoeless" Joe Jackson.

The soldier in front of me was next. It seemed a whole pallet of mail had arrived just for him as he walked off with about 100 letters and two boxes.

*I wondered if that soldier realized I likened him to the N.Y. Yankees.*

Every baseball season begins with one question: "Whom will the Yankees play in the World Series this year?"

The Yankees have been striking gold since they bought Babe Ruth from the calamitous

Red Sox in 1918. Boston owner Harry Frazee, needing money to finance his Broadway shows sold Ruth for four payments of \$25,000 plus interest and a \$300,000 loan.

Since the Sultan of Swat arrived at Yankee Stadium, the Yankees have captured the World Series flag 26 times. No, it's not a typo. Twenty-six times!

Might as well give it to them in spring training.

Nah.

Where would the fun be in just handing them their own title back? It's more fun to see fruitless clubs topple one another just to get squashed by the Bronx Bombers.

Nevertheless, the Red Sox are coming around this season. The Fenway faithful have seen them roar to a 53-36 record, only three games behind the potent Yankees. Can't wait for October to get here.

Not to see the World Series, but the drama that is known as the Red Sox.

As for the desultory Chicago franchises, with a combined 82-100 mark, their agonizing ineffectiveness can only get worse.

*I feel you, Chicago.*

*I didn't get any mail either.*

## HIND SIGHT

**2781 B.C.**

Presumed start of Egyptian calendar

**1848**

First women's rights convention (Seneca Falls, N.Y.)

**1880**

San Francisco Public Library starts lending books

**1913**

Billboard publishes earliest known "Last Week's

10 Best Sellers among Popular Songs" —  
Malinda's Wedding Day  
is number one

**1990**

Cincinnati Red Pete Rose is sentenced to  
five months for tax evasion

**1991**

Miss Black America contestant accuses  
Mike Tyson of rape

# COALITION SPORTSZONE

## The Day in Sports

### Armstrong climbs into first place

**LA MONGIE**, France (AP) — The opening mountain stage in the Tour France went as expected, and now Lance Armstrong is where he expected to be — in first place.

Armstrong, known for his dominance in the mountains, did not pull away from the pack as he has done in winning the last three Tours. Still, he defeated Spain's Joseba Beloki by seven seconds in Thursday's leg from Pau to this ski station in the Pyrenees. Armstrong clocked 4 hours, 21 minutes, 57 seconds in the stage and leads the Tour by 1:12 over Beloki.

The Texan also appeared to win the 97.96-mile stage without major effort, apart from the final sprint to the finish line.

Today's stage is a grueling 123.69-mile stretch from Lannemezan to the Plateau de Beille. It will take riders up the Portet d'Aspet mountain pass, where Armstrong's Italian teammate Fabio Casartelli was killed in a crash in the 1995 Tour.

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Our initial focus is to have the directors of Information Management, or DOIMs, consolidate servers within posts, camps, and stations at minimal cost. Besides the economies and efficiencies we can obtain from reducing that IT footprint, we also realize savings by using enterprise contracts. Further, we will be decreasing system administration, operations and maintenance costs. Servers will be consolidated within several server farms on each installation, as local DOIMs determine.

The memorandum identifies several new focus areas within the AKM initiative that support the overall objectives of AKM and Army Transformation.

These include information security, the DOD Business Initiatives Council and the AKO Configuration Control Board.

Within the DOD Business Initiative Council arena, for instance, the Army keeps any sav-

ings from its process changes. This will foster creative ideas and enable funding of some tightly constrained information-technology budget items.

These changes are impacting the Army's transformation effort on both the operational and institutional sides of the Army. The results are so apparent and beneficial to the Army that senior leadership stated, "...we need to speed progress and show even more tangible results."

Our secretary and chief of staff strongly believe that leadership and trust are at the heart of Army Knowledge Management. That's why we challenge leaders and soldiers at all levels to do their part in carrying out this new guidance so we can ensure the Army truly is a network-centric, knowledge-based force, second to none in the world.

*Editor's note: Cuvillo is the Army's chief information officer/G-6.*

## 2002 Major League standings

American League East			GB
N.Y. Yankees	60-35	.632	-
Boston	56-37	.602	3
Baltimore	45-48	.484	14

American League Central			GB
Minnesota	56-41	.577	-
Chicago (AL)	45-52	.464	11
Cleveland	42-52	.447	12.5

American League West			GB
Seattle	60-36	.625	-
Anaheim	55-38	.591	3.5
Oakland	55-40	.579	4.5

National League East			GB
Atlanta	61-35	.635	-
Montreal	49-46	.516	11.5
N.Y. Mets	48-47	.505	12.5

National League Central			GB
St. Louis	52-40	.565	-
Cincinnati	50-45	.526	3.5
Houston	46-48	.489	7

National League West			GB
Arizona	56-39	.589	-
Los Angeles	55-40	.579	1
San Francisco	54-41	.568	2

### Thursday's results

- Boston 4-3 Tampa Bay
- Atlanta 3-1 Florida
- Minnesota 8-6 Cleveland
- Chicago Cubs 6-4 Philadelphia
- N.Y. Yankees 6-5 Detroit
- Montreal 2-1 N.Y. Mets
- Kansas City 5-3 Chicago Sox
- St. Louis 5-1 San Francisco
- Houston 4-2 Milwaukee
- Toronto 5-4 Baltimore
- Colorado 6-4 Arizona
- Seattle 5-3 Texas
- Cincinnati 7-5 Pittsburgh
- San Diego 4-1 Los Angeles
- Oakland 2-0 Anaheim

## Regional weather

	Today	Saturday	Sunday
<b>Bagram</b>	 Hi — 99F Lo — 68F	 Hi — 100F Lo — 66F	 Hi — 97F Lo — 68F
<b>K2</b>	 Hi — 107F Lo — 72F	 Hi — 105F Lo — 71F	 Hi — 101F Lo — 71F
<b>Kabul</b>	 Hi — 95F Lo — 68F	 Hi — 95F Lo — 66F	 Hi — 93F Lo — 68F
<b>Khandahar</b>	 Hi — 108F Lo — 72F	 Hi — 108F Lo — 72F	 Hi — 108F 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

### Wednesday

- ❖ 0900Z — Protestant service at Freedom Chapel

### Friday

- ❖ 0830Z — Islamic Service at Mosque

- ❖ 1300Z — Jewish service at Rose Garden Pool

### Saturday

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