



FREEDOM WATCH



August 9, 2002

Published in the interest of those serving in Operation Enduring Freedom

Bagram, Afghanistan

News briefs

(Compiled from CNN.com)

Paratrooper recovering from fire fight

BAGRAMAIR BASE, Afghanistan — An 82nd Airborne Division paratrooper is currently in stable condition after he was shot in the chest yesterday evening while on a recon patrol in the Lwara area at approximately 1 p.m., Zulu. The soldier was MEDEVAC to Orgun-e where he was operated on by the forward surgical team. Late last night he was moved to Bagram Air Base. He will be evacuated to Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, Germany, for further treatment.

U.S. distances itself from Chen remarks

TAIPEI, Taiwan — The United States has repeated its opposition to an independent Taiwan, further distancing itself from remarks made by Taiwan President Chen Shui-bian supporting a referendum on independence for the island, said U.S. National Security Council spokesman Sean McCormack.



Photo by Spc. Alfredo Jimenez Jr.

Top Marine VIP visits

Marine Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, thanks all U.S. service members for their contribution in the War on Terrorism during his visit to Bagram Air Base. Pace also discussed current events at a “town hall meeting” with the service members.

Giving treats to locals can have serious consequences

By Staff Sgt. Rhonda M. Lawson
28th Public Affairs Detachment

BAGRAMAIRBASE, Afghanistan — Frequent travelers to and from Bagram Air Base and Kabul may be familiar with the young Afghan children who line the road awaiting treats from passing convoys.

Although some may think it's good relations to throw them candy and drinks, they may actually be doing more harm than good.

“People shouldn't throw things for two reasons – the safety of the

See TREATS, Page A2

Bagram Bridge to save travel time between cities

By Staff Sgt. Zelda Thomas-Gates
300th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

KABUL, Afghanistan — The Freedom Construction Company and Coalition Joint Civil Military Operation Task Force celebrated recent completion of the Bagram Bridge.

During the Soviet/Afghan War of the 1980s, Soviet military forces built a road from Bagram to Kabul. This road was in addition to one that previously

existed and is therefore commonly referred to as the “New Road.” The “Old Road” was unsafe for most military traffic due to the high threat of attack by Afghan Mujahideen forces.

The Soviet Army required this road in order to move tank transporters and heavy equipment. As a result of the heavy vehicle requirement this critical bridge is weight class 110. During the ensuing 20 plus years of war, the

bridge was almost totally destroyed.

Before the re-opening of the reconstructed bridge, a temporary military bridge allowed for one-way traffic. However, due to the overall condition of the bridge, Coalition or humanitarian forces rarely used this temporary bridge.

The Afghan workers rebuilt the Bagram Bridge almost entirely by hand re-connecting the southern and northern part of the country.

“When they build something here they build it by hand, said Army Col. Cassel J. Nutter, commander of CJCMOTF. All the steel that was used in this bridge was bent and shaped by Afghan hands. Building bridges is a big job, usually large equipment would have been brought in. All the concrete that was poured into this bridge is done by hand, a big truck didn't pull-up

See BRIDGE, Page A3

TREATS, from Page A1

children, and safety of the convoy,” said Capt. Steven Hill, the Bagram Air Base Provost Marshal.

He cited at least two recent cases in which children were injured going after items thrown from convoys. In one case, a Meal Ready to Eat was thrown from a passing convoy. When a child tried to go after it, he stepped on a landmine. In the other case, a young boy saw a bottle of water hit the ground and tried to go after it. He was hit by a truck.

“If you throw something from a convoy, you’ll have 10 kids fighting over it,” Hill said. “They will go into the street without looking. It’s a recipe for disaster.”

He added that stopping or slowing the convoy to distribute snacks is also dangerous.

“People aren’t aware that part of the enemy’s technique is to put people in the road,” Hill said. “The enemy could find out we’re doing this and put an ambush in those areas.”

This is actually an unnecessary danger since the Bagram Civil Human Liaison Cell has built some 30 wells in the City of Bagram, according to Sgt. Christopher Rourke, 489th Civil Affairs Company. Two of those wells are less than half a mile from the Bagram Air Base front gate.

Rourke explained that although giving local nationals treats doesn’t directly affect the Civil Affairs mission, it could set a difficult precedent.

“When you throw things to the kids, it teaches them that they can get things from the convoys,” he said. “In the long run, that causes trouble and endangers the kids.”

He added that anyone who has candy or other humanitarian aid should contact the CHLC at DSN 303-640-1129 to arrange to have it delivered.

“The only agency whose mission is to hand out items (to local nationals) is Civil Affairs,” Hill said. “Everyone needs to concentrate on their own mission.”

He added that this isn’t just an American problem – the Coalition partners are guilty of this as well.

“We’re all guilty of it,” he said.

However, Americans are guilty of a more serious issue when they give MREs and water to local nationals, according to Capt. Conrad Noll, Bagram Air Base legal advisor. Combined Joint Task Force Policy Letter #1, Section 8d states “U.S. personnel are prohibited from giving host nation civil-

ians any property belonging to the U.S. government (such as MREs, beverages, scrap wood or other supplies).”

“No soldier, unless they’re Civil Affairs, is authorized to use government property to give away to people other than U.S. forces,” Noll said. “This includes water, wood, cardboard, anything.”

Violating this policy is disobeying a lawful order, and is punishable under Article 92 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Coalition partners, who don’t fall under the UCMJ, would fall under whatever guidance is put out through their own chains of command, Noll said.

However, Rourke said, the biggest issue is safety.

“Unless they stop doing it,” he said, “there are going to be more kids hit by convoys.”

Photo by Spc. Jason B. Baker, 49th Public Affairs Detachment (Airborne)



Night watch

Pvt. Bobby Emanis, driver, Company D, 3rd Battalion 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, pulls security during a patrol around Khandahar Air Field.

BRIDGE, from Page A1

and pour concrete.”

Sgt. 1st Class Shirley Peyton, a construction inspector with the 416th Engineer Command, once said what the Afghans lack in equipment they makeup for in determination and brute strength. They are very dedicated workers and take pride in their work, she added.

“By CJCMOTF hiring local workers, it helps them to support their families and if they are working, then they are productive and they are not fighting either us or one another,” Nutter said.

He also said, “this project was very important to the CJCMOTF and Afghanistan. CJCMOTF is here to help the economy, and by hiring a local contractor and local workers to help build the bridge, they laid down their weapons that they were normally carrying around and picked back up their skills and trades, such as building bridges, working in schools, laboring and constructing.”

Ahmad Shah, president of the FCC, “remembered when Afghanistan was peaceful with no bombs, mortar rounds and rockets dropping from the sky destroying the roads, schools and hospitals. And when there wasn’t any fear of being harmed or attacked.”

Twenty-three years of civil war and the Taliban left this country in ruins.

“The Americans have run the Taliban and al Qaeda out and brought peace back to our country,” Shah said.

Nutter recalls his first trip from Bagram Airbase to Kabul took about two and half hours.

“We had to go through several feet of water to get on the other side. The roads were in a horrible shape and the bridge didn’t exist,” said Nutter. “The time has decreased from two and half hours, and the drive from Kabul to Bagram now is approximately 45 minutes.”

“The CJCMOTF engineers and Afghan engineers worked together with the coordination and the design for the bridge,” said Col. Gerald Fontenot, chief engineer Combined Joint Task Force - 180. “We show this as an outstanding opportunity to put money back into the economy and hire Afghans.”

Workers removed damaged concrete slabs and beams from the old bridge. It was a challenge for the workers they also had to recover from two flash floods. But they stayed on schedule and finished the project on time, Fontenot said.

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



HIND SIGHT

48 BC

Julius Caesar defeats Gnaeus Pompey at Pharsalus.

1859

The escalator is patented. However, the first working escalator appeared in 1900. Manufactured by the Otis Elevator Company for the Paris Exposition, it was installed in a Philadelphia office building the following year.

1862

At Cedar Mountain, Va., Confederate General “Stonewall” Jackson repels an attack by Union forces. Stonewall’s eleventh hour rally.

1910

The first complete, self-contained electric washing machine is patented.

1941

President Franklin Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill meet at Placentia Bay, Newfoundland. The meeting produces the Atlantic Charter, an agreement between the two countries on war aims, even though the United States is still a neutral country.

1945

The B-29 bomber *Bock's Car* drops a second atomic bomb on Nagasaki, Japan.

1974

Gerald Ford is sworn in as president of the United States after the resignation of President Richard Nixon.

FREEDOM'S VOICES

Much done since Sept. 11

By Sgt. Don Dees

300th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

In every generation there is a decisive moment, an instant in time, against which all other events are measured.

Your parents can tell you exactly where they were when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. Your grandparents likely can describe in detail what they felt upon learning of victory in Europe and the final days of World War II.

For those of us who wear the uniforms of the Armed Forces of the United States, our decisive moment is Sept. 11, 2001.

As the one-year anniversary of our decisive moment approaches, we can look back at a number of accomplishments.

The wounds of Sept. 11 are healing. Workers toil valiantly to repair the site where American Airlines Flight 77 was flown into the Pentagon, claiming the lives of scores of innocents. By the anniversary, Pentagon workers will occupy renovated offices at the site of impact.

In the country where these terrorists plotted to take the lives of American citizens, al Qaeda and the Taliban are reduced to scattered pockets of evil. The Afghan people are free from warped religious tyranny. A

National Army is forming at the Kabul Military Training Center to provide stability and security to the developing Afghan government.

However, much remains to be done.

Some in the international community decry America's continuing presence in Afghanistan, claiming our job is finished and we should go.

Leaving Afghanistan now would be akin to inviting al Qaeda, the Taliban or similar organizations to take over. American soldiers are providing security to Afghan President Hamid Karzai in the face of what Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld called, "credible threats." The International Security and Assistance Forces are on the job protecting Afghanistan's seat of government in Kabul. We must not abandon the Afghan people until they can provide for their own security.

There are those who accuse the United States of human rights violations in Afghanistan, and claim that our continued presence will result in further loss of life.

A report in the July 29 *London Times*

See PATRIOT, Page B2

STREET TALK

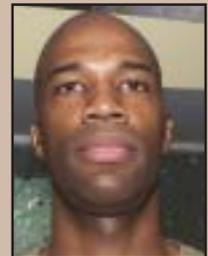
How does Red Cross service the service members in Afghanistan?



"An urgent message from home was delivered by the Red Cross. They delivered the message quickly and were very helpful."

Pfc. Brian J. Oleson
51st Signal Battalion
Fort Bragg, N.C.

"They provide packets and if something happens back home, they help you get there."



Spc. Cecil Allen
489th Civil Affairs Battalion
Rochester, N.Y.



"Red Cross builds morale by giving away free stuff like personal hygiene products, books and games."

Spc. Jodie Cormier
769th Engineer Battalion
Baton Rouge, La.

FREEDOM WATCH

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ENTERTAINMENT

August 9, 2002

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Bagram, Afghanistan

Music Briefs

Fans protest Ashanti award

Several thousand people have signed an online petition protesting the awarding of the Aretha Franklin Lady of Soul Award to R&B singer Ashanti. Late last month, organizers of the annual Lady of Soul gala, a spinoff of Soul Train, announced that the singer would receive the prestigious Entertainer of the Year prize.

The petition says: "We, the undersigned, feel that there are many superior entertainers that are more worthy of this award than Ashanti. It is an insult to other entertainers who are more deserving of this award and to Aretha Franklin. Ashanti simply lacks singing ability and stage presence. She doesn't demonstrate the qualities of an entertainer and hasn't been out in the public for a full year."

Currently, the number of individuals signing the petition has reached more than 6,700, a number that is growing by the hour.

Italians beat Spanish at soccer

By Lt. Col. Wayne W. Clark
Contributing writer

BAGRAMAIRBASE, Afghanistan — The World Cup Games may be a past memory to many, but on Sunday, two mighty Coalition teams were battling each other in the Bagram World Games.

The Italians hosted the Spanish for a soccer match held at the "Italian Coliseum." The quest? Whichever country lost, would host the victors the following weekend for a feast for all participants to enjoy.

As the American referee gave the signal to start the match, the Spanish UMAD's smoked a swift kick pass the Italian goal keeper to take quick lead within just a few minutes.

However, it did not take long for the Italians to regroup to tie up the score 2-2, and then jump to a 4-2 lead as the first half ended.

Although Coalition partners in Operation Enduring Freedom, each team member displayed skills and determination to outmaneuver their opponent on the tough rock-bed turf. Both goal keepers displayed fast reflexes stopping mashing close-up shots, some even shooting pass into the next country (United Kingdom) compound. But in the end, the Italian goal keeper would come out as the victor, as the Italians won 8-5.

Despite the bruises from "Yellow Card" rough play, everyone left the field as friends in excellent spirits looking forward to next weekend's Spanish dinner. Who shall challenge the Italians next?



Photos by Sgt. Reeba Critser

An Italian tries to stop a Spainard from stealing the ball.



The Spanish goal keeper stops the advancing ball from an Italian player.

Tough guys don't always wear numbered uniforms

Bottom line

By Spc. Alfredo Jimenez Jr.

28th Public Affairs Detachment

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The toughest guy to ever don a uniform isn't nicknamed "Georgia Peach," "Charlie Hustle" or "Nails."

The toughest guy to ever lead a group of men isn't glitzy like Jimmy Johnson, astute like Jerry Glanville, or ferocious like Mike Ditka.

The toughest guy to ever lead in a uniform sits in a dimly lit room, wondering if the upcoming deer season will be as victorious as before and pondering how to celebrate his November birthday.

At first sight, Gerald Robert Hendershot looks more like Gen. George Patton than Tom Sawyer, which would suggest why, at first sight, soldiers flee for cover rather than trading fishing tales with him.

Granted, when a young private crosses this Johnsonburg, N.J., native, the sirens blare out, buildings rumble and soldiers run for safety. Nobody is safe when Hendershot's thermometer bursts.

But nothing could be further from the truth. Hendershot, a former All-State soccer

player in high school, admits his maniacal ways are a façade designed to motivate his team to do the right thing.

It makes perfect sense.

Who would you follow into battle — Gomer Pyle or Washington?

"It's all about standards," he said. "Once you're in a position to set them, everyone isn't going to be happy with you, and if they decide to break the rules, then they deal with the consequences."

The rumor mill is probably running amok about the first sergeant's disciplinary actions, so much so that it can be felt when both of you are in the same room. You don't get into a gunfight with Billy the Kid; you don't go toe-to-toe with Jack Johnson; and a sergeant first class doesn't move a muscle when a first sergeant is reading. He waits until the last letter is read.

"Well, if they consider me mean because of the way I present myself then that's okay," Hendershot said. "It tells me they are listening and will uphold the standards that I've set for them."

Great team leaders have garnered such notoriety throughout the years, but their accomplishments are too remarkable to overlook.

For instance, Ty Cobb was never liked by his teammates because of his abusive behavior and violent rage. He once killed a man before playing a game. He once went

into the stands and beat a one-armed heckler. Even in his final days, he continued to abuse his nurses. When he died, only four people associated with the game went to his funeral.

However, his achievements on the diamond are spectacular. He set 90 baseball records, including a .367 career batting average, 12 batting championships and batting .320 for 23 consecutive seasons. Oh yeah, he also led his team to three World Series appearances. He was the first player elected into the Hall of Fame in 1936.

Hendershot has his share of triumphs, too.

He has been serving his country for 20 seasons, has traveled around the world, visiting eight different countries, all on the front lines.

When he arrived in Bagram Air Base, the place looked more like a dumpsite than an air base.

Three months later, his team can shower in a decent place; eat a healthy meal; and watch a movie in an air-conditioned tent.

In other words, if there were a Bagram Hall of Fame, Hendershot would be a first-time honoree ... probably voted in by his petrified team.

What?

You think he's tough?

Just imagine what Bagram would be like without him.

PATRIOT, from Page A4

quoted preliminary findings by a United Nations investigating team claiming the U.S. attacked innocent civilians on July 1 and then tried to cover up the mistake.

U.S. forces are investigating the so-called wedding party incident at Kakarak and remain committed to preventing civilian casualties. Our forces are highly trained and disciplined. They will react swiftly and with extreme lethality against enemy threats, but will never intentionally attack

unarmed people.

Some claim that al Qaeda and the Taliban are finished. But reports continue to pour in of former fighters returning to Afghanistan to take up arms against the foreign presence. Reports surfaced July 30 that a man with more than a thousand pounds of explosives hidden in his car was headed for a target in Kabul. One account said the man was in a traffic accident and authorities discovered him before the plot could be carried out. This would-be bomber illustrates that our work is not fin-

ished.

Our commander in chief addressed a grieving nation just nine days after the terrorist attacks that set the War on Terrorism into motion. President George W. Bush called on each and every citizen to uphold American values and the American way of life. He called on our Armed Forces to wage war on violence against our people.

He inspired us to action saying, "we will not tire, we will not falter, and we will not fail."

We must remain strong. We

must remain steady. We must be committed.

There are, no doubt, to be other fronts in the war on terrorism. Our forces will fight to deny safe havens for evil. We will win those fights in due time.

In doing so, we must not forget what President Bush said to the soldiers of the 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum, N.Y., July 19, "This is a decisive moment in the history of freedom. As your commander in chief, I leave you this message: Be proud, be strong and be ready."

COALITION SPORTSZONE

The NFL wants ‘you’ for their campaign

The National Football League is looking for a few good men and women for a special mission.

The NFL will produce a series of commercial spots called “Postcards from Home,” profiling deployed service members keeping in contact with loved ones and friends back home. The “Postcards From Home” campaign will consist of 15-20 commercials altogether. The first four to five spots will air Sept. 5 through the fall, with additional ads for Thanksgiving, Christmas and the Super Bowl.

The NFL film team is looking for heartwarming, dynamic and visually stunning stories of service men and women who are communicating often with their families to help illustrate both sides of personal dedication and sacrifice.

Some examples of story ideas include:

- ❖ A sports coach who is serving but keeps in touch with his team.
- ❖ Military personnel who left a corporate job but e-mail their co-workers often.
- ❖ A farming family who will be missing their son or daughter during harvest time while he or she serves.
- ❖ A class of inner city children who write often to a particular service member.

Recommendations must include the service member’s name, rank, unit, installation, age, current duty location, hometown and contact information (DSN/e-mail). It must also include the service member’s current deployment duties, who and how that service member keep in touch with those back home and the nature of the relationship shared (parents, friend, students, spouse, etc.). In addition, include the submitter’s name, DSN number and e-mail where, the unit’s location (in theatre) and the unit commander or first sergeant’s name.

Send all entries to timothy.beninato@us.army.mil or rhonda.m.lawson@us.army.mil. Or stop by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation tent on Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Zulu, and 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Zulu, and sign up at the Hometown News Release desk.

For more information, call DSN 318-231-4239.

(Combined Joint Task Force – 180 news release)

***If you have story ideas, call the
28th Public Affairs Detachment at
318 - 231- 4239***

2002 Major League standings

American League East			GB
N.Y. Yankees	63-37	.630	-
Boston	58-41	.586	4.5
Baltimore	47-51	.480	15
American League Central			GB
Minnesota	61-42	.592	-
Chicago (AL)	47-56	.456	14
Cleveland	44-56	.440	15.5
American League West			GB
Seattle	61-39	.610	-
Anaheim	58-40	.592	2
Oakland	59-41	.590	2
National League East			GB
Atlanta	66-36	.647	-
N.Y. Mets	52-49	.515	13.5
Montreal	50-51	.495	15.5
National League Central			GB
St. Louis	55-43	.561	-
Cincinnati	53-48	.525	3.5
Houston	49-51	.490	7
National League West			GB
Arizona	59-41	.590	-
San Francisco	57-44	.564	2.5
Los Angeles	57-45	.559	3

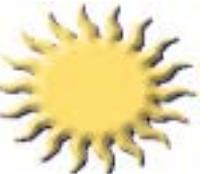
Wednesday’s scores

Cincinnati 10-5 Pittsburgh
 Atlanta 10-0 Florida
 Minnesota 8-1 Chicago Sox
 Philadelphia 4-2 Chicago Cubs
 Toronto 5-2 Baltimore
 San Diego 8-0 Los Angeles
 Tampa Bay 9-5 Boston
 N.Y. Yankees 14-7 Cleveland
 Detroit 3-0 Kansas City
 San Francisco 6-4 St. Louis
 Montreal 2-1 N.Y. Mets
 Milwaukee 12-8 Houston
 Anaheim 5-1 Oakland
 Texas 4-3 Seattle
 Arizona 7-1 Colorado

Today’s schedule

Kansas City at Detroit
 Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs
 St. Louis at San Francisco
 Oakland at Anaheim
 Pittsburgh at Houston
 San Diego at Arizona
 Tampa Bay at Boston
 Florida at Montreal
 Texas at Seattle

Regional weather

	Today	Saturday	Sunday
Bagram	 Hi — 100F Lo — 68F	 Hi — 100F Lo — 73F	 Hi — 97F Lo — 75F
K2	 Hi — 105F Lo — 70F	 Hi — 104F Lo — 70F	 Hi — 104F Lo — 70F
Kabul	 Hi — 97F Lo — 75F	 Hi — 95F Lo — 73F	 Hi — 95F Lo — 73F
Khandahar	 Hi — 103F Lo — 75F	 Hi — 108F Lo — 73F	 Hi — 108F Lo — 73F

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