

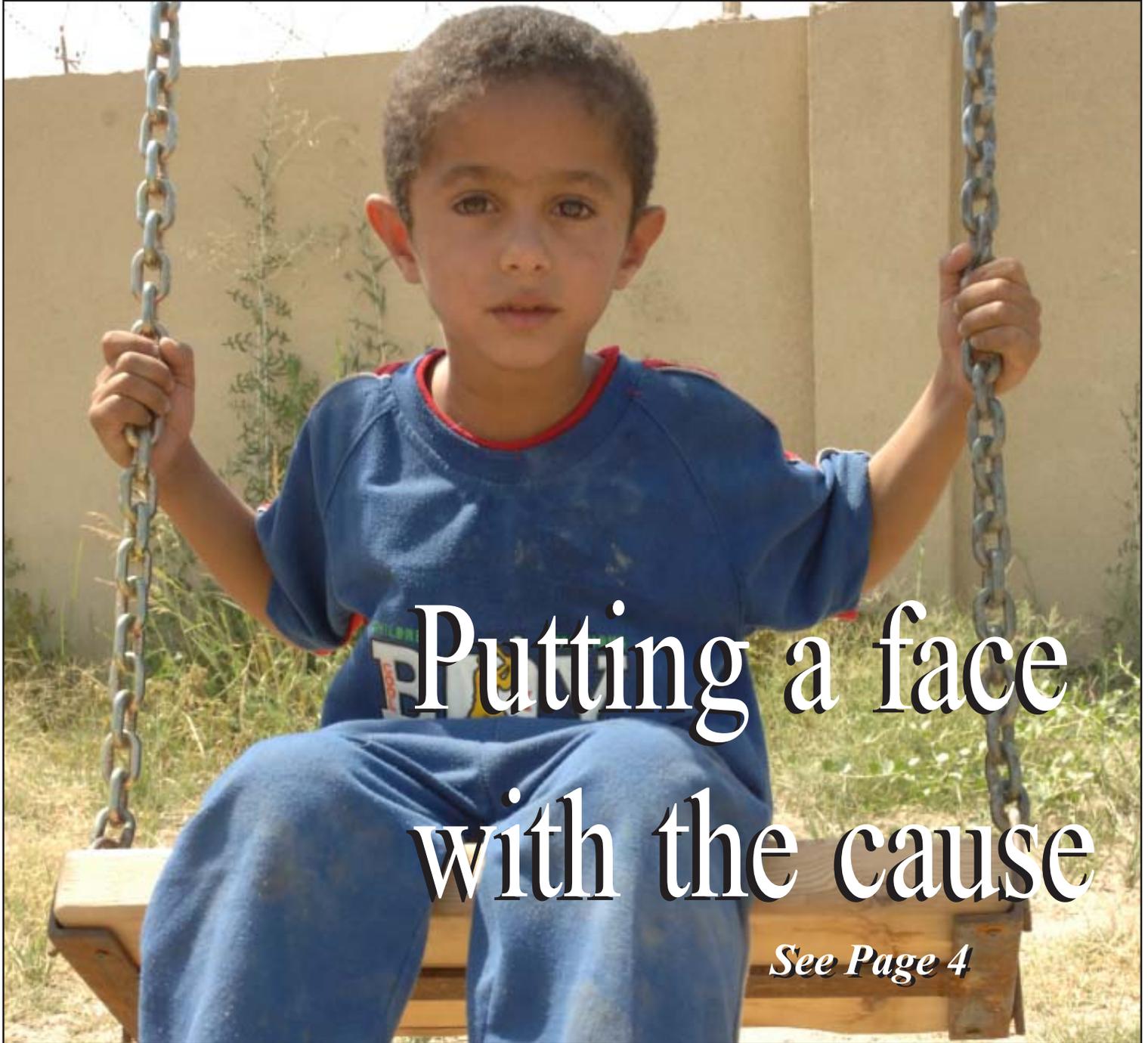
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USCENTAF/CC welcomes AEF 1/2 to the fight

By Lt. Gen. Gary L. North
USCENTAF commander

As our CENTAF Air Expeditionary Force rotation completes its transition, I want to welcome the Airmen of AEF 1/2. Whether this is your first deployment or second, third, or beyond, the combined leadership and the CENTAF team look forward to your contributions to the long war against terrorism. Your predecessors in 9/10 and before them have done an outstanding job during their rotation(s) and have set the conditions for your successes during your deployment. I know each of you have come prepared and trained for the mission and we look forward to your professionalism, dedication and innovation that you bring to the fight. Thank you for the prep that has gotten you to the AOR, and thanks for putting service above self as you go about your duties in the AOR.

Much has been accomplished in the last three years. There is much more to do. Each of you and our Coalition partners are and will have a significant impact in bringing hope to the people of two nations. You are integral to bringing about peace and stability in Iraq, Afghanistan and the Horn of Africa. The peoples of these countries and regions are counting on us to stay the course.

As Muri al-Maliki, Iraq's Prime Minister, said recently, "Just as we did away with the tyrant and the days of oppression and despotism, we will do away with terrorism and sabotage and the factors of backwardness, poverty and ignorance."

You all are making great sacrifices to help millions of people you will never know, but you should know your selfless commitment is changing the lives of people and nations forever—for the better. But this struggle not only impacts the future of Iraq, Afghanistan and the countries in the Horn of Africa, but also the future safety of our families at home. Together, we'll succeed. There is no acceptable alternative.

As you become immersed in the culture and work in the AOR, my challenge to you is to keep a clear focus on three things: the mission, mastering technology and self improvement.

Our priority is the mission and Airmen today get the mission. You understand it. You're doing it 24/7 and nobody does it better. It takes professional airmen to make the mission happen ... day in and day out. The combat zone is just that, a combat zone. I need you to have your "game face" on 24/7. Discipline and understanding and complying with the rules and the rules of engagement will support two key venues ... getting the mission done right and providing the basis for keeping you "in your lanes" as we go about the very dangerous business of performing our mission sets in the AOR.

We are constantly leveraging new ways to increase our capability, efficiency and effectiveness. We are leveraging

technology to accomplish our mission more effectively. We have seen some incredible advances in how to do the job better and I'm confident there is still more innovation possible. Approach your tasks with this in mind. We need your "tip of the spear" look at our processes and procedures to continue to adapt and achieve the successes we need to win. The anti-

Coalition forces change their tactics, techniques and procedures quickly ... we will, and must stay ahead of them.

Finally, set a few personal goals for yourself during your deployment. Learn about the culture of the

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Middle East, learn something about someone else's job, meet and get to know our Coalition partners and sister services, take an online class, keep working on getting in better shape. You will be a better Airman by the time you are welcoming in the next rotation.

Deployments, especially combat deployments, are never easy. Remember the support back home for you and your families is widespread and sincere. America is proud of you. Your CENTAF leadership team is proud to be serving alongside each of you in these very important times for our nation. Thank you for your dedication and service and for making our Air Force the finest Air Force in the world today!

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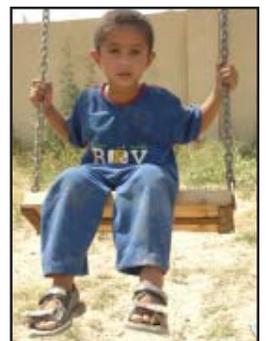
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An Iraqi boy plays on a swing at the CMOC.

(Photo by Staff Sgt. Bryan Bouchard)



Zarqawi's death has impact

Zarqawi survived air strike, died shortly after

By **Steven Donald Smith**
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON – Terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi initially survived the June 7 air strike but died from his wounds while laying on a stretcher shortly thereafter, a senior U.S. military officer in Baghdad said today.

Iraqi police were the first people on the scene following the air strike. After finding Zarqawi alive, the police placed him on a stretcher, Army Maj. Gen. William B. Caldwell told Pentagon reporters via a satellite connection today.

U.S. forces arrived shortly after and began identification procedures by examining distinguishing marks on his body and by using visual facial-recognition techniques.

Zarqawi mumbled a few indistinguishable words before he expired, Caldwell added.

“According to the person on the ground, Zarqawi attempted to sort of turn away off the stretcher,” Caldwell said. “They re-secured him back onto the stretcher, but he died almost immediately thereafter from the wounds he had received from the air strike.”

Zarqawi, the leader of al Qaeda in Iraq, was one of six individuals confirmed dead from the bombing. Two other men, including Zarqawi's so-called spiritual guide, Sheik Abdul-Rahman, and three women were also among the dead. Reports that a child was also killed have not been confirmed, Caldwell said.

It is not yet clear how Zarqawi might have survived F-16 fighter jets dropping two 500-pound bombs on his safe house.

Caldwell noted that Zarqawi's death “is not going to stop the violence here in Iraq.”

“It is an important step forward,” he said, “but we still have some tough times ahead of us.”

The general confirmed that Zarqawi's face was cleaned up for the now widely distributed photos of his dead body.

“His face was very, very bloodied and we made a conscious decision that if we were going to take photographs of him and make them available publicly that we were going to clean him up,” Caldwell said. “Despite the fact that this person actually had no regard for human life, we were not going to treat him in the same manner.”

The final determination for where the body will be sent is still being deliberated, the general said.

Seventeen ground raids occurred in conjunction with the air strike that killed Zarqawi. During the raids a large weapons cache was discovered under the floorboards of a house, Caldwell said. The cache included small arms, ammunition, passports, license plates, night-vision goggles, Iraqi Army uniforms, bombs and a suicide belt. In addition, 25 terrorist suspects were detained during the raids, he said.

The general pointed out that the air strike was the result of a painstaking process that occurred over several weeks. The bombing was not a case where an individual came to coalition forces and gave up Zarqawi's exact whereabouts, he said.

“(The air strike) was a result of tremendous work by coalition forces, intelligence agencies, partners in our global war on terrorism, that all came together feeding different parts and pieces that allowed us to build that puzzle,” Caldwell said.

Zarqawi's death 'serious blow' to Al Qaeda in Iraq

By **Gerry J. Gilmore**
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, June 8, 2006—The death of al Qaeda's top operative in Iraq will hit the terrorist organization hard, a senior U.S. military officer said in Baghdad today.

Dead terrorist Abu Musab al Zarqawi is “no longer able to terrorize innocent Iraqi civilians,” Army Maj. Gen. William B. Caldwell told reporters at a press briefing.

Caldwell said Zarqawi was known to have masterminded myriad attacks against American, coalition and Iraqi security forces in Iraq. He was also responsible for bombings and other attacks that have killed hundreds of innocent Iraqi citizens, the general said.

Zarqawi's ardent desire, Caldwell said, was to incite a civil war between Sunnis and Shiites that would bring down the new democratic Iraqi government. However, “the elimination of Zarqawi has dealt a serious blow to al Qaeda in Iraq,” Caldwell said.

Fingerprinting provided a positive identification of Zarqawi's body, Caldwell, the spokesman for Multinational Force Iraq, said. Testing results from samples of Zarqawi's DNA are pending, he said.

Two U.S. Air Force F-16 fighters attacked a safe house near the town of Baqubah yesterday, killing Zarqawi, his spiritual adviser, Sheik Abdul Rahman and four other persons, Caldwell said. The fighters dropped two 500-pound bombs on the building. Zarqawi was dead when Iraqi police and U.S. military forces arrived on the scene, he said.

The successful operation “was

the product of painstaking intelligence-gathering from local sources and within Zarqawi's network,” Caldwell said.

Intelligence sources believe that Zarqawi came to Iraq sometime in 2002, Caldwell said, noting he was a key target of U.S. anti-terrorism efforts in Iraq since December 2003. Caldwell said intelligence agents had obtained information about Rahman's comings and goings as well as interactions with Zarqawi.

Military officials were convinced that Zarqawi and Rahman were at the safe house before commencing the air strike, Caldwell said. During the briefing the general showed slide-projected photo of Zarqawi's face in death, as well as maps depicting the area of the attack.

Although the terrorist's demise will negatively impact al Qaeda operations in Iraq, Caldwell cautioned that this doesn't signal the end of the insurgency in Iraq. Zarqawi most likely designated a successor in the event of his capture or death, the general said.

Caldwell said al Qaeda in Iraq likely “will try to incite violence over the next few days to reassert themselves to show that they are still a viable insurgent organization.”

However, Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki has vowed to make security his top priority, the general said, noting the Iraqi government today also announced the selection of the interior, defense and national security ministers.

Zarqawi's death marks “a stride in the direction of law and order in Iraq that is primed for the future by a government that respects the rights of all Iraqi citizens,” Caldwell said.



Colonel (Dr.) Mark McHenry (left) and Staff Sgt. Jose Cano prepare their dental equipment to see patients at the Civil Military Operations Center. They are deployed from Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Airmen pitch in for worthy cause in Iraq

Story and photos by
Staff Sgt. Bryan Bouchard
Public Affairs

RADWINYAPALACE COMPLEX, Iraq— Many Airmen deploy to foreign countries for months, never seeing the people whose lives they've deployed to affect. They are either hundreds of miles from the conflict or are trapped within the safety of their military compound for their entire tours. For Airmen here however, they can finally link some local faces to the operation in which they serve.

Since September 2005, Airmen from Sather Air Base have been spending a few days a week visiting the Army's Civil Military Operations Center and touching the lives of thousands of Iraqis in need of medical care and what many Americans would consider basic goods.

"We have a good reputation here because we have American doctors," said Army Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Noah, the non-commissioned officer in charge of the CMOC, who is from Knoxville, Tenn. "Also, some clinics in the region will only see men or only women; we'll see them all."

Without the medical side of operation, the thousands of Iraqis in local villages would be forced to make a three-to-four hour walk to a local clinic in Abu Ghraib — many without proper shoes, said one of the female Iraqi interpreters at the clinic who would only be identified as "Whisper." The workers and servicemembers at the clinic have treated more than 3,000 Iraqis since opening.

"I think that the U.S. doctors are good doctors; they treat the people real good," Whisper said.

According to Sergeant Noah, the clinic

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Col. (Dr.) Mark McHenry

treats any affliction or illness it can, and in some cases, they try to start the effort to get patients treatment in the U.S. if necessary. On this particular day, the focus was on a 6-month-old Iraqi girl

with Spina Bifida, which according to Col. (Dr.) Chris Lisanti, 447th Expeditionary Medical Squadron commander, is a defect in

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the lower spine in which nerve roots may be outside the normal spinal canal.

Sergeant Noah said that the most popular medical service offered at the clinic comes in the way of dental care –many of the local Iraqis have never seen a dentist before.

The medical Airmen, including the dentists, work in fairly austere conditions. For the dentist, things like primitive suction, lighting and no ability to operate drills limit their services to extractions, temporary fillings and possibly some limited cleanings when and if all the emergencies are taken care of, explained Col. (Dr.) Mark McHenry, the 447th EMEDS dentist deployed from Wilford Hall Medical Center in San Antonio.

“I think there’s a humanitarian in all of us who voluntarily pursued a career in medicine and dentistry,” the doctor said. “I like knowing I’m able to alleviate at least a little pain and suffering in a population that has experienced so much already. Perhaps someday the people I treated can look back and realize the Americans are an honorable people who are really here to help.”

As Dr. McHenry explained, while the clinic’s basic purpose is for medical care, its peripheral affect shows local villagers that Coalition forces are here to assist.

Army Spc. Sarah Doyle, a Valley Forge, Pa., native assigned to the 4th Infantry



Staff Sgt. Diane Wactor, from the explosive ordnance disposal flight, entertains a group of Iraqi children with bubbles. She is from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C.

Division’s Special Troops Battalion, said the clinic’s positive reputation and rapport with locals has been growing since it opened nearly nine months ago.

“People are more willing to accept assistance now than before,” she said. “And as we follow through and fill their needs, they’ll become more likely to cooperate with us than the insurgents.”

That is the hope of the leaders of the Coalition here; to win the “hearts and minds,” as the slogan goes. Regardless of the mission impact of the CMOC, the Airmen who volunteer their time to spend either treating patients or just playing and horsing around with the children, the center is an opportunity to put a face with the cause.

“I came out here after I saw pictures of people at the CMOC,” said Airman 1st Class Jesse Theophilopoulos, an aerial porter with the 447th Air Expeditionary Group who is deployed from McGuire Air Force Base, N.J. He was one of dozens of Airmen from Sather who drove to the center June 3. “I thought this might be a rewarding experience; and it is.”

Aside from the medical care, Airmen, soldiers and sailors hand out supplies the people need and want. Soccer balls tend to be the crowd favorite, as well as something most Americans would take for granted: shoes.

Filling the people’s needs is a goal of the CMOC, but the larger goal is to affect

people’s lives. Airman Theophilopoulos experienced that effect first hand.

“Seeing these kids laugh and smile, despite the fact there’s a war going on; that’s just amazing,” he said. “We’re trying to give them a future.”



Senior Airman Jesse Theophilopoulos from McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., pushes an Iraqi boy on a swing at the CMOC.



Two Iraqi boys goof around for the camera before heading outside to play soccer.

Is your information safe?

Veterans Administration beefs up security procedures

By Steven Donald Smith

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON (AFP) — The Department of Veterans Affairs is revamping its data security procedures following last month's theft of a VA laptop computer that contained personal information of veterans and military personnel still in uniform, the secretary of the VA told a congressional committee.

"We will stay focused on these problems until they are fixed," said R. James Nicholson in testimony before the House Committee on Government Reform. "We will take direct and immediate action to address and alleviate affected people's concerns. We are accountable to our nation's veterans and servicemembers."

On May 3, the Montgomery County, Md., home of a 34-year VA employee was burglarized; a laptop and hard drive containing personal data of 26.5 million veterans and more than 2 million active-duty, Guard and Reserve members, was stolen. The laptop also contained some spousal and dependent information. The data included birth dates and Social Security numbers, VA officials said.

The stolen laptop did not contain any health records, Mr. Nicholson said.

Clay Johnson, the White House's Office of Management and Budget deputy director for management, referred to the incident as an "unprecedented security breach."

The concern is that the information could be used for nefarious acts such as identity theft. There have been no reports of ill-use thus far.

The area where the robbery occurred has witnessed a recent spate of home

burglaries and officials do not think the data on the laptop was the target.

"We remain hopeful that this was a common, random theft and that no use will be made of this data," Mr. Nicholson said.

The VA employee, who worked as a data analyst, was not authorized to bring the information home.

"I am totally outraged at the loss of this data and the fact that an employee would put so many people at risk by taking it home in violation of existing VA policies," Mr. Nicholson said. "I've never been so disappointed and angry at people."

Mr. Nicholson outlined various ways the VA is working to prevent such an incident from happening again.

"I have initiated several actions to strengthen our privacy and data security programs," he said. "On May 24, we launched the data security, assessment and strengthening program, a high-priority focus plan to strengthen our data privacy and security procedures."

Also, all VA employees must complete privacy and cyber security training by June 30. A task force of senior VA leadership was put together to review all aspects of information security and assess which employees need access to certain data, and the agency has suspended the practice of allowing veterans benefits employees from removing claimant files from agency work areas.

During the week of June 26, VA facilities across the country and in Guam and Puerto Rico will take part in security awareness training.

"Every hospital, clinic, regional office, national cemetery, field office, and our central office will stand down for security awareness week," Mr. Nicholson said.

The VA is also going through a security review to make sure its anti-virus software is updated and current, and will remove all unauthorized programs and software from employee computers.

Another issue raised by Mr. Nicholson during today's hearing was the difficulty in punishing misconduct.

"I believe the policies we have and the legislation under which they are promulgated is generally adequate. But it is too hard in my opinion to discipline people in the civil service," he said. "I think we should consider putting ... teeth into an enforcement mechanism for careless and negligent handling of personal information."

Another issue he raised was the lack of repeated background checks. He said the employee who had his laptop stolen had not had a background check in 32 years.

"This has been a painful lesson for us as the VA," Mr. Nicholson said.

Ultimately our success in changing this is going to depend on changing the culture. And that depends on our ability to change the attitudes of our people. It's our duty to do this."

The VA has set up a manned call center that veterans and active-duty personnel can call to get information about the situation and learn more about consumer identity protections. The toll-free number is 1-800-FED-INFO (333-4636).

Airmen can check to see if they were affected by visiting the Air Force Personnel Center web site at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil.

Congrats to all E-6, E-7 selects

E-6 Selects

Norman Williams, 447 ECES
Daniel Wessman, 447 ELRS
Brian Kravitz, 447 ELRS
Jonathan Reynolds, 447 ELRS

Andres Raymundo, 447 EOSS
Herby Black, NAMAB
Lucas McCollough, NAMAB

E-7 Selects

Timothy Legg, 447 EOSS
Jason Hall, 447 ESVS
Florentino Gamboa, 447 ECS



Photo by Staff Sgt. Bryan Bouchard

Colonel (Dr.) Michael McHenry (right) performs a tooth extraction on an Iraqi patient at a medical clinic for Iraqi National Police within the Victory Base complex outside Baghdad June 14. While there a contractor provides trauma and routine medical care there, the colonel and his technician, Staff Sgt. Jose Cano, perform dental care there.

Rebuilding Iraq one tooth at a time

By Staff Sgt. Bryan Bouchard
Public Affairs

VICTORYBASE COMPLEX, Iraq—It's hard to believe that a dentist and his technician are at the forefront of the future of Iraq. But nonetheless, armed with some dental tools and suction, they are ensuring the future Iraqi National Police are healthy to stand up against the terrorists in their country.

In a small, wooden shed-like clinic operated by Department of Defense-contracted and Iraqi physicians, Col. (Dr.) Michael McHenry and Staff Sgt. Jose Cano, both from Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. There they treat patients in the makeshift trauma center, performing everything from temporary fillings to tooth extractions, said San Fernando Valley native Dr. McHenry. "Our patients are Iraqi national special police recruits who we will depend on to try to help bring law and order back to Iraq," he added. "Anything I can do to facilitate their training by keeping them healthy is in all our best interests."

Doctor McHenry and Sergeant Cano arrive in the morning, they catch up with the resident physicians, then the door opens and one by one, Iraqi, Fijian, and patients of other nationalities who work on the camp start to trickle in.

"We see how appreciative and grateful they are of the service we provide for them," said El Paso native Sergeant Cano. "Most of our patients have never been to a dentist."

According to Hawaii resident Dr. Kurt Schnapp, who goes by "Doc Maui" at the clinic, the dental service is a much-needed amenity to the small, yet effective clinic.

"We aren't set up for dental," Doc Maui said. "We're set up for trauma."

The DOD-sponsored clinic supports the INP, which is comparable in purpose to the U.S. Secret Service or FBI. These troops are not only in training, but conducting operations in Iraq deterring and defeating terrorist operations. The clinic also offers regular, family-practice type services as well, and there is a need for dental work, he said.

"Without the Air Force dentists coming over here, we'd have to send these guys to down town Baghdad for care," Doc Maui continued. "The local Iraqi dentists can be hit or miss."

The doctor continued to say that having Dr. McHenry and Sergeant Cano on hand is a key part in ensuring the INP officers-in-training don't miss a beat with their progress through the course.

"If they get pulled out of here for 3-4 days, they're out of the loop," Doc Maui continued, "and once word gets out that the dentist is here, it's unusual for us not to have a bench full of patients waiting for them."

For Sergeant Cano, being able to contribute to the troops' successful training in their bid to defeat the insurgency in the name of Iraq, is worth all the work he and Dr. McHenry perform.

"To know I have a small part in this, is a great honor," he said. "It's unfortunate that the American public doesn't get to see this on the news on a daily basis — it gives you hope for the future of Iraq."

Sather Warrior of the Week



SSgt Fordham Terrill
447 ECS

- Completely re-engineered 447 AEG Finance web page...created FAQ/AOR Information links...answered 95% of most common questions—26 man hours saved weekly.

- Identified major discrepancy in mission critical Intel brief summary...corrected error in less than 30 minutes—ensured most accurate/current info available to war fighters.

- Constructed new Public Affairs webpage...developed photo gallery archive of over 700 images—increased accessibility/readability and streamlined future website updates.

- Meticulously re-designed 447 AEG Shield...design utilized on 447 AEG awards/logos as symbol of pride for entire Sather AB community—efforts lauded by AEG/CC.

- Envisioned/designed/implemented first ever web page for New AI Mathana AB...provided vital training information for newly assigned flight instructors—flying mission enhanced.

SATHER AIR BASE BRIEFS

Life Skills deployment tip

Helping an Airman in Distress

All of us sometimes come to feel badly. If you see a fellow Airman who is upset, fuming, or brooding alone, you can help them through a painful and sometimes risky time. Often, just talking to a friend (or leader) who listens, tries to understand, and praises their strength, is all that people need to find their own answers. The following are ways to help a distress Wingman:

Be a good friend. For example, say, "Something seems to be bothering you. How can I help? I can listen without being upset."

Listen attentively and encourage him or her to continue telling you what is wrong. Stay calm and objective. Don't criticize or argue with the Airman's thoughts and feelings, but listen and allow silent time for him/her to find words.

For more information on how to better deal with these issues, call Capt. Mitzi Mitchell at 446-2602.

Headgear in PT uniform

Headgear is not required while wearing the Air Force physical training uniform.

However, while on Sather, Airmen may wear the 8-point desert camouflage or floppy hat while in the PT uniform to provide protection from the sun's ultraviolet rays, according to the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing supplement to Air Force Instruction 36-2903, Dress and Personal Appearance of Air Force Personnel.

This being said, while off Sather, Airmen are not to wear any headgear with the PT uniform.

This is to conform to Army policy and alleviate any inconveniences caused by the differences between the two services' regulations.

Passenger safety

People riding in vehicles must wear seat belts at all times. The safety office is conducting seat belt checks soon to measure base compliance with this directive. The first violation is a suspension of base driving privileges and an office call with the group commander.

Also, people riding the beds of trucks may not sit against the tailgate.



A public health minute

By Maj. Eloise Hudd
Base Public Health Officer

Attention All Rodents and Insects: You are Hereby Ordered to Leave! A clean tent, inside and out, is vital in this environment. No doubt you have heard someone from another tent say that think they saw a _____ in tent city (snake, mouse, bug, you pick). Well the best way to prevent rodents and snakes from harboring in Tent City is to keep it clean! This includes the inside of your tent. Snakes and rodents need both food and shelter, deprive them of one and they will not stay around. If you have food it must be kept in plastic containers with lids, don't keep garbage in your area, use the dumpster. Keep your area picked-up and please don't feed the critters, they are not pets! Our folks at CE entomology are doing a good job, but they need your help! This is your home, keep it clean.

Around Sather



(Clockwise from top) Two UH-60 Blackhawks prepare to depart from the ramp in front of the Glass House. Senior Airman Byron Frost squats 315 pounds as part of the "Strongest in the AOR" competition. Staff Sgt. Kikiva Hinton hands off part of the new chapel's seating to Col. Chris Lisanti as the chapel opened the doors to its new facility. Staff Sgt. Matt Young waits as part of a team tasked with presidential security last week. U.S. Central Command Commander Gen. John Abizaid is greeted by Lt. Col. John Morris, 447 AEG Deputy Commander, Col. Richard Haddad from New Al Muthana AB, and Col. Ron Rutland, 447 AEG Commander.



June ... for now (all events/times subject to change)

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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Other Sather info

World Cup on AFN

The U.S. Armed Forces stationed overseas will be able to enjoy live coverage of the majority of the remaining group play matches, along with complete coverage of all knockout rounds, the semifinals and the Championship match.

AFN's FIFA World Cup 2006 Germany™ coverage kicks off with pre-match coverage of USA-Italy from Kaiserslautern on Saturday, June 17 at 10:30 p.m. Iraq time. As a Father's Day bonus, AFN|xtra will offer triple-header coverage on Sunday, June 18, starting at 5 p.m. Iraq time.



Sather Victory Chapel Worship Services

Saturday

- 5 p.m., Catholic Confession
- 5:30 p.m., Catholic Service
- 8 p.m., Catholic Service Camp Slayer Chapel

Sunday

- 8 a.m., Traditional Protestant Service
- 10 a.m., Gospel Worship Service
- 2 p.m., Latter Day Saints Service
- 3 p.m., Catholic Mass: Striker (Bus leaves Glass House @ 2:30 p.m.)
- 7:30 p.m., Contemporary Protestant Service

Monday

- 8 p.m., Evangelical Protestant Worship Service

Tobacco Cessation Class

Thursday's 1800-1930
6 sessions beginning
July 20.

The "GET FIT" Workshop

June 28 from 1800-1930.
Call Capt Mitzi Mitchell at 446-2600 to register for either event.

Movies

Friday:

- 2000: The Warrior
- 2200: Underworld: Evolution

Saturday:

- 0500: Green Street Hooligans
- 0900: Hustle & Flow
- 1300: The Warrior
- 1700: Underworld: Evolution

Sunday:

- 0100: Hustle & Flow
- 0500: The Warrior
- 0900: Underworld: Evolution
- 1300: Green Street Hooligans
- 1700: Hustle & Flow
- 2100: Green Street Hooligans