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*Sgt. Jason Lane, a native of Ridgefield, Calif., listens to a baby's breathing at a medical operation in Cargouli Village, Iraq. Lane, a medic with the 4-31st Inf. Regt., 2nd BCT, 10th Mtn. Div. (LI), participated in the mission June 24, seeing almost 100 patients.*

## *Polar Bears, IA rescue local sheik, brother taken hostage*

2ND BCT, 10TH MTN. DIV. PAO

RUSHDI MULLAH, Iraq — A local Sunni man who had escaped his al Qaeda kidnappers arrived at an Iraqi Army checkpoint pleading for help in rescuing his brother, a local sheik, late June 23.

The man came to the check point at about 11:30 p.m. where soldiers of

## **Troops aid civilians, build friendships**

**SPC. CHRIS MCCANN**  
2ND BCT, 10TH MTN. DIV. (LI) PAO

BAGHDAD — Combat medics are seldom short of chances to apply their skills. But as counterinsurgency efforts continue in Iraq, the medical expertise of battlefield paramedics and surgeons is sometimes co-opted to aid local residents.

Soldiers of the 4th Battalion, 31st Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry) from Fort Drum, N.Y., joined by the 4th Brigade, 6th Iraqi Army Division soldiers conducted a medical-civil affairs clinic in Cargouli Village June 21.

In the Cargouli Village, Maj. Kenneth Stone, a native of Ames, Iowa, and the 4-31 battalion surgeon, joined by several medics of the battalion and an Iraqi medic, treated mainly aches and pains and stomach illnesses, which the team chalked up largely to poor water quality.

"It's sad that in most patients that we see, their issues stem from water problems," said Spc. Erin Byers, a native of Cape Canaveral, Fla.

In these rural areas, the civilians drink, cook

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the 4th Battalion, 4th Brigade, 6th Iraqi Army Division were securing the road from improvised explosive device emplacement by al Qaeda cells.

The IA took the man to Patrol Base Shanghai, manned by Company B, 4th Battalion, 31st Infantry

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**RESCUE** ————— **From Page 1**

Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry) out of Fort Drum, N.Y., in the village of Rushdi Mullah.

He claimed he and his brother had been captured by Al-Qaeda-affiliated terrorists about two weeks ago and had been tortured in a nearby house. They escaped, he said, but his brother was unable to keep up. He left the sheik in an orchard and went to the nearest coalition patrol base he could find. He was still in shackles when he arrived at PB Shanghai.

A combined Iraqi and U.S. patrol left the base to find the man, who was still in the orchard.

The man and four Iraqi Army Soldiers launched a patrol into the orchard and found the sheik.

Both men had dislocated shoulders and bore other signs of torture.

The men claimed that they had been captured and tortured for cooperating with coalition forces and for failure to pledge alliance with the al Qaeda. They were able to give more than 40 names of people involved in their capture and attack.

The men were treated for their injuries at the patrol base.

# Iraqi Air Force delivers water to Delta

**PFC. ROBERTO H. BAUMGARTNER**  
82ND SUST. BDE.

CAMP ADDER, Iraq – Iraqi soldiers got a big boost in national pride and confidence Monday as they watched an Iraqi Air Force C-130 deliver fresh water to Camp Delta.

The fledgling Iraqi Air Force provided bottled drinking water to keep convoys off the road, this was their first logistical mission.

The aircraft delivered roughly five truckloads of palletized water. This meant that trucks and the necessary security trucks that would accompany them did not have to hit road, said Lt. Col. Jeffrey Drushal, support operations officer in charge for the 82nd Sustainment Brigade.

According to the brigade leadership, this was truly a coalition effort.

When the Iraqi cargo plane landed at Camp Delta, it was directed to a safe landing by the Polish air control operators. While these types of flights are routine for the U.S. Air Force, it was something new for the Iraqi Air Force. The “training wheels” are off, according to Drushal, and this is what appears to be the beginning of a resolute and competent new Air Force for the Iraqi people.



Courtesy photo

**An Iraqi ariman unloads supplies from a cargo plane Monday at FOB Delta.**

## OFFICERS WANTED!

Task Force Marne commander Maj. Gen. Rick Lynch is looking for “high speed” Soldiers and Warrant Officers who are interested in being a commissioned officer in the United States Army.

All 3rd Infantry Division Soldiers are invited to submit an application packet for one of the commanding general's 14 Officer Candidate School Direct Select allocations.

Applicants must meet eligibility requirements in accordance with AR 350-51 and Army Military Personnel Message 06-128.

Completed packets are due to the G1 Section before July 15.

For more information, contact [3ID-G1Programs-Actions@iraq.centcom.mil](mailto:3ID-G1Programs-Actions@iraq.centcom.mil) or your Brigade S1.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BRUV!**

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## MEDICS

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and clean from canal water.

Muhamad Sebeh, a resident of Cargouli Village, was one of about 200 people seen by the medics. He came to be treated for arthritis.

"It's wonderful that the Americans are doing all the things they do," Sebeh said. "The situation here has gotten much better since the arrests after those Soldiers were kidnapped. We're free to walk around now, thanks to the Americans. And when people come to harass us, we kick them out."

Several women waiting to be seen agreed.

"It's very, very good of the Americans to do this for us," said Badriyya Abdullah. "Since the Soldiers got rid of the terror-

ists, we've been able to start negotiations for power and water improvements."

The operation was hopefully just the start of improvements in the area, residents said. Cargouli Village was long a stronghold of Sunni terrorists, and is not far from the patrol base where two Soldiers were captured May 12. But since the arrests made during the search for the missing Soldiers, villagers have been bolder about pointing out terrorists and improvised explosive devices, and have even booted some passing terrorists from the area.

In the nearby village of Arab Jassim, a former sanctuary for terror, the local sheik, the leader of a Cargouli sub-tribe, hosted the operation in his guest house.

"It's good that you Soldiers have come out here," said Umm Muhammad, one of the sheik's daughters. "I've seen a few repeat customers for treatment. I think doing these will help relations between the people and the Coalition Forces."

The sheik was also very positive.

"It's great," he said. "The timing isn't so good, with the crops coming in right now, but still, we have no clinic and this sort of thing is our only access to medical care. The road to Baghdad is closed off, so it's wonderful you have come out here."

Company A, 478th Civil Affairs Battalion Soldiers out of Miami, Fla., also joined the efforts by distributing bags of Iraqi government-issue flour, school supplies, and clothes donated by U.S. citizens at the operations.

Maj. David Hernandez, a 210th Brigade Support Battalion, 2nd BCT medical provider working with the 2-69th, treated many of the patients in Arab Jassim.

"And it does improve relations – they come here to the patrol base as though I'm their doctor. So I've seen a lot of the people before, either when they're sick or they're bringing an ill family member," said Hernandez, a native of Eagle Pass, Texas.

"With the amount of kids we see at these, I hope it will influence them to see us in a more positive light in the future," said Sgt. Jason Lane, a native of Ridgefield, Calif.

A similar operation was conducted June 22 by Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armored Regiment, 3rd Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division from Fort Stewart, Ga., in Arab Jassim, just outside the company's patrol base. Both villages are in rural areas southwest of Baghdad.



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**Maj. Kenneth Stone, a native of Ames, Iowa, and battalion surgeon for the 4-31st Inf. Regt., 2nd BCT, 10th Mtn. Div. (LI), examines a young Iraqi boy at a medical operation in Cargouli Village, Iraq, June 24.**

## Safety Thought of the Day

### Risk Management Controls for Heat Injuries

- Adhere to the work/rest cycle for the high heat category (temperature >90°F). For moderate work performed by acclimatized Soldiers, the work/rest cycle is 20/40 min.
- Adjust working hours to late evening or night where the mission permits. If working during the day, work and rest in the shade when possible.
- Never allow a Soldier to work unsupervised.
- Leaders must monitor and enforce the hydration standard. For acclimatized Soldiers, water intake is 1 quarter/hour.
- Leaders must monitor and enforce eating of meals.
- Battle buddy checks—be aware of each other's eating, drinking, and frequency of urination

## HEADLINE HIGHLIGHTS

### What's in a name: New Zealand judge blocks parents' choice

ABC NEWS

Actress Gwyneth Paltrow named her baby after a fruit, Apple. Comedian Penn Jillette chose Moxie Crimefighter for his spunky daughter.

While unusual names may be a Hollywood staple, some believe it may cross the line in the real world.

One New Zealand judge even blocked one family from using the name it chose.

The judge said the name was unfair to the child.

"Initially, the reaction is, 'Are you for real?'" said Pat Wheaton, the New Zealand father who was blocked from naming his son 4Real.

Wheaton said the idea for the name came when the couple saw the first scan of the child.

"We started thinking 'Jeez, he is for real?'" Wheaton said.

But when the parents filed the name with New Zealand's Registry of Births, Deaths and Marriages, they were told names beginning with a number were

against the rules.

Registrar-General Brian Clarke said the rules are designed to prevent names that are "likely to cause offense to a reasonable person."

In some countries, names are illegal - like Adolf Hitler and Osama Bin Laden in Germany.

In America, almost anything goes.

"You can't use a four letter word that I wouldn't use in this interview anyway, and other than that you're free to do what you want," said New York University Sociology Department Chairman Dalton Conley. "That's part of the first amendment right to free speech here in America."

Only as the children grow up will people learn if these interesting names will be the source of ridicule.

### Mayor to print photos to deter prostitution

REUTERS

ROME — An Italian town's mayor hopes to shame men into not using prostitutes by photographing cars that pick them up and publishing the details in local newspapers.

Cesare De Martin, mayor of the northern town of San Fior near Venice, said on Friday he planned to give local police digital cameras and instruct them to photograph any cars seen stopping to liaise with prostitutes on the side of the street.

Advertisements in local newspapers with the number plates will then be published, he said.

The number of prostitutes on Italian streets has increased dramatically in recent years and the Vatican earlier this week called for new laws to punish clients of prostitution.

The mayor, however, said his reasons for tackling the issue were entirely "secular" and far more mundane.

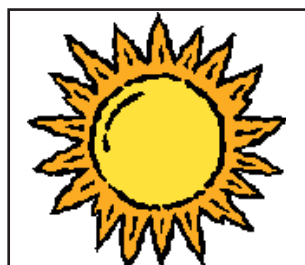
"I think it's more important to protect the rights of citizens who have to be at work early but are kept up at night by the sound of cars," he told Reuters.

He is awaiting approval from lawyers on whether the plan violates privacy laws.

Clients of prostitutes are not punished in many countries, including Italy. Italian law effectively turns a blind eye to prostitution, punishing only "exploiters of prostitution," meaning pimps.

### Marne Weather Watch

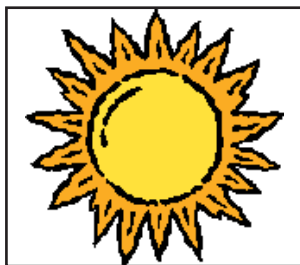
Monday, June 26



Sunny

Low: 86F/High: 110F

Tuesday, June 27



Sunny

Low: 87F/High: 107F

### ARABIC PHRASE OF THE DAY

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from Sudoku: The Original Brain Workout From Japan

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Saturday's  
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