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## Doctor shares tips with Iraqi patients, practitioners



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Rasheen A. Douglas

Maj. Deydre Teyhen, assigned to 10th Combat Support Hospital, 41st Fires Brigade, and native of Canton, Ohio, provides physical therapy for an Iraqi patient at Hawraa medical clinic in Kut April 2. More than 180 Iraqi patients were seen and treated during a combined medical engagement.

SGT. 1ST CLASS JOE THOMPSON  
41ST FB



FOB DELTA – The combined medical engagement team of 41st Fires Brigade visited the Hawraa Clinic in Kut

to share knowledge and conduct joint medical screenings with Iraqi medical personnel April 2.

The visit was part of Operation Gunner Med, a joint medical civil-military operation between the Wasit Director General of Health and 41st Fires Bri-

gade, designed to restore medical service capacity in Wasit and bring medical care up to the regional health care standard.

"It's very rewarding to know that

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we are going out and helping people with their problems,” said Maj. Deydre Teyhen, a physical therapist with the 10th Combat Support Hospital at FOB Delta.

Teyhen said this was her first trip to an Iraqi clinic in support of Operation Gunner Med and she brings a different type of medicine to patients.

“Medication may not always provide the answer to pain problems,” said Teyhen, a native of Canton, Ohio. “Sometimes manipulating the spine can relieve the pain.”

Along with helping people with their backs, Teyhen says that one of the areas she also helps patients with is determining what kind of assistive device a patient might need to help them with a muscular or skeletal problem.

“We try to identify what solutions we can provide to them for long term health problems that will enable them to get around in their communities,” she said.

During this visit, the CME team delivered two wheelchairs to the Hawraa clinic and, according to Teyhen, the team has just received around 500 more to distribute to clinics throughout Wasit. Wasit province has suffered a critical shortage of female medical practitioners since many physicians fled Iraq in 2003.

“Treating the women was very rewarding – being able to help them with their neck, back and knee pain – it was nice to be able to help,” said Teyhen.

The CME team and Iraqi doctors discussed clinical practice standards, patient information, patient care management and saw more than 180 Iraqi citizens during the visit.



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## Finance opens doors in Basra

The grand opening for the COB Basra finance office was held April 1.

The office is located behind the Old J-1 Village.

Finance is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. They offer:

- Casual pays of \$600 per month
- Check cashing of \$600 per month
- Currency conversion of dollars to Dinars
- Savings Deposit Program
- Pay inquires
- Pay agent training and funding

The office will also offer Eagle Cash Card Transactions in the future.

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# Iraqi Army officer rank important to learn

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**CAMP VICTORY** – As Multi-National Division-South teaches Iraqi Army forces the skills they need to assume responsibility for the security of Iraqi citizens, it is becoming

increasingly important for Soldiers to become familiar with the rank structure and insignia of Iraqi Army officers.

Army Regulation 600-25, chapter 1, paragraph 5e states, "It is customary to salute officers of friendly foreign nations when recognized as such."

While their rank structure closely resembles that of the U.S. Army, their insignia are quite different, shown below.



**Field Marshal**  
**(MUHEEB)**



**General**  
**(FAREEQ AWAL)**



**Lieutenant General**  
**(FAREEQ)**



**Major General**  
**(LIWA)**



**Brigadier General**  
**(AMID)**



**Colonel**  
**(AQEED)**



**Lieutenant Colonel**  
**(MOQADDAM)**



**Major**  
**(RA'ED)**



**Captain**  
**(NAQEEB)**



**First Lieutenant**  
**(MOLAZIM AWAL)**



**Second Lieutenant**  
**(MOLAZIM)**



# Headline Round-up

## World News:

ROME - An Italian scientist predicted a major earthquake around L'Aquila weeks before disaster struck the city on April 6, but was reported to authorities for spreading panic. The government insisted the warning by seismologist Gioacchino Giuliani had no scientific foundation but Giuliani said he had been vindicated and wanted an apology. The first tremors in the region were felt in mid-January and continued at regular intervals, creating mounting alarm in the medieval city, about 60 miles east of Rome. Vans with loudspeakers drove around the town a month ago telling locals to evacuate their houses after Giuliani predicted a large quake was on the way, prompting the mayor's anger. Giuliani, who based his forecast on concentrations of radon gas around seismically active areas, was reported to police for "spreading alarm" and was forced to remove his findings from the Internet.

## U.S. News:

WASHINGTON - An economic downturn can have a bright side: U.S. highway deaths in 2008 fell to their lowest level since John F. Kennedy was president. The recession and \$4 per gallon gas meant people drove less to save more. Experts also cited record high seat belt use, tighter enforcement of drunken driving laws and the work of advocacy groups that encourage safer driving habits. Preliminary figures released by the government April 6 show 37,313 people died in motor vehicle traffic crashes last year, 9.1 percent lower than the year before, when 41,059 died, and the fewest since 1961, when there were 36,285 deaths.

## Sports News:

DETROIT - The North Carolina Tar Heels scored a record 55 first-half points and rolled to an 89-72 victory over the Michigan State Spartans for the men's college basketball title. It was a calculated march, and behind the unrelenting play of Tyler Hansbrough, Wayne Ellington and Ty Lawson, the Tar Heels stomped out Michigan State's inspirational run April 6 with a blowout that wasn't that close. "I felt like it was fitting for us to do what this group just accomplished," coach Roy Williams said. Hansbrough scored 18 points, Ellington had 19 and Lawson led all scorers with 21 and also had a record eight steals. Now, they and Danny Green can all head to the NBA feeling good about their decision to return to school. They're bringing home Carolina's fifth championship, and the second for Williams.

## Quote of the Day

"A lie can travel halfway around the world while the truth is putting on its shoes." - Mark Twain

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## AROUND THE COMMUNITY

### Camp Victory

Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
Keep it Movin' Running Club,  
5:15 a.m., corner of Echo  
Valley Rd. and Williams  
Wallace Blvd.

### Liberty

April 11  
Yung Joc concert Liberty  
Stage @ 8:30 p.m.

### Fishbowl Gym

April 11  
Pirate's Cove Run 5K/10K.  
Registration begins @  
7 a.m., race begins @ 8  
a.m., T-shirts awarded to top  
finishers.

### Babylon Theater

April 15  
Fire Warden Class @ 1 p.m.  
Fire Extinguisher Class @  
2 p.m.

### Freedom Chapel

April 12  
Easter Sunrise Service @  
6 a.m.  
Sundays  
Protestant (Traditional) @  
10 a.m.  
Roman Catholic Mass @  
12 p.m.  
LDS service @ 2 p.m.  
Eastern Orthodox @ 4 p.m.  
Protestant (Contemporary) @  
12 p.m.  
Mondays  
A History of Christianity @  
7 p.m.  
Tuesdays  
God & the Military @  
6:30 p.m.  
Wednesdays  
Guitar Lessons @ 7 p.m.  
Thursdays  
Catholic Choir practice @  
5:30 p.m.  
Fridays  
Catholic hour @ 6:30 p.m.