

The  
**MOUNTAIN VIEW**  
MAGAZINE



30 DAYS IN  
PANJWA'I

PICTURES OF LIFE IN THE HORN



29Nov2010

News from around  
Regional Command South

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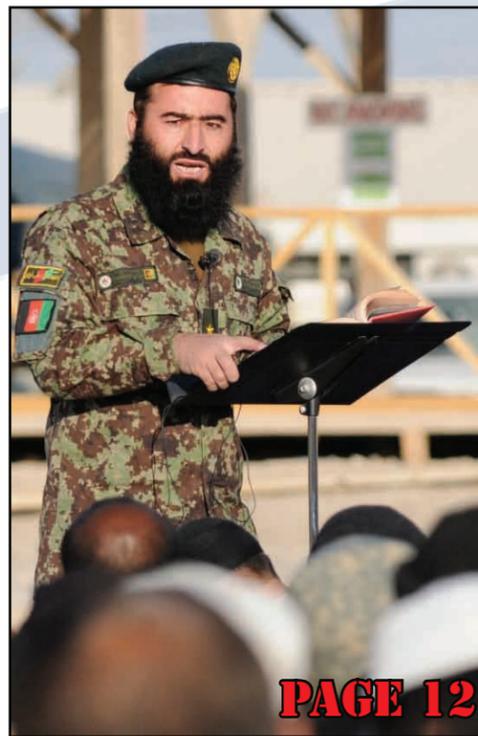
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## FACEBOOK PLACES I CHECKED INTO APPLICATION

**1. Introduction.** Facebook has recently launched a new application called "PLACES I CHECKED INTO," which is automatically active on all Facebook accounts until disabled. This application utilizes the IP address, to identify where the user logs onto his Facebook profile from. The application then posts the status on the wall of the user's profile.

**2. Aim.** The aim of this document is to give guidance to military users who wish to know how to disable the Facebook "PLACES I CHECKED INTO" application.

**3. Concerns.** The main concern relating to the use of the application, is that it may inadvertently compromise the locality of a military user. Of significant note, users on operations are potentially putting themselves at risk by drawing attention to their exact whereabouts.

**4.** Social network sites already provide an extensive open source intelligence gathering tool. This application is almost creating a one stop shop targeting pack, which could potentially be used to target military personnel, family and friends.

**5. Summary.** Any users of Facebook therefore, should be made aware of the increased risk of using social networking sites and the potential risks associated with leaving the 'PLACES I CHECKED INTO' applications active.

### HOW TO DISABLE IT.

A new software application has been introduced to Facebook called "PLACES I CHECKED INTO." This is an automatic service which will post your current location which depending on the privacy settings of your account will display this information to all users. The following steps enable this function to be disabled:

**Step 1.** Click Account then Privacy Setting. On the first page that appears click Customise settings.

**Step 2.** Under Things I Share heading, disable "Include me in "People Here Now" after I check in" box by un-ticking the box. Then change the "Places I check in to" tab to only me by clicking on the drop down menu on the right, choosing Custom, then Only Me, then Save Settings.

**Step 3.** To stop other users from posting your location on Facebook, under the "Things others share" section click the Edit Settings tab to the right of "Friends can check me in to Places." Click the drop down menu, and choose "disabled."

**Step 4.** The final stage is to stop the application itself from automatically posting your location. You do this by going back to the first page entitled "Privacy Setting." At the bottom of the page is a section entitled "Applications and Websites." Click "edit settings," which is highlighted blue. Click the Edit Settings tab next to "Info accessible through your friends."

**Step 5.** Then untick the boxes as indicated below, once completed click on Save Changes, then Okay on the confirmation screen.

On the cover



Courtesy photo

Soldiers assigned to 10th Mountain Division (LI) take a secured stop during a dismounted patrol in the Panjwa'i district of Afghanistan Oct 20.

## The MOUNTAIN VIEW MAGAZINE

Regional Command South  
**Commanding General**  
Maj. Gen. James L. Terry  
**Command Sergeant Major**  
Command Sgt. Maj. Christopher Greca

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TF Lightning  
TF Raider  
TF Strike  
CT Uruzgan  
CT Zabul  
NTM-A  
16th MPAD



# Clearing the way for Kandahar's future

**Petty Officer Second Class Ernesto Hernandez Ponce**

## KANDAHAR PROVINCE,

Afghanistan - In the still pre dawn hours, a loud cry of "Hooah" can be heard crackling through the cold early morning air that consumes the troops of 510 Route Clearance Company, 20<sup>th</sup> Engineer Battalion on guard at Combat Outpost Caron.

"Hooah," exclaimed Sgt. 1st Class Frederick Greenwell from Evansville, Ind., "I'm motivated!"

He jumped on and shook the Soldiers who aren't already awake.

"It's that initial reaction to the cold when you get out of your sleeping bag that is the worst," said Greenwell about himself and his Soldiers who slept under the stars and alongside their vehicles in a base that was their home for the day.

He is a platoon sergeant and is responsible for 32 Soldiers, his Joes, a term of endearment used by sergeants for the Soldiers they take charge of. The company conducts route clearance missions, removing explosive hazards from the road.

"Basically, our mission is to conduct route clearance patrols; to look for and remove explosive hazards in some of the major movement and supply routes around Kandahar City in order to give coalition forces freedom of movement throughout our area of operations," said Greenwell.

The success of their mission is critical and it's not an easy affair. Their enemy has been practicing guerilla warfare for more than 30 years and includes skilled foreign fighters as well as bomb makers who favor standoff tactics.

"Being successful means we aren't blown up and the people on the routes behind us don't get hit; finding the IED before it finds you or anyone else," said Spc. Dackeren Moore from Sabula, Iowa. "It keeps the local nationals safe; no civilian get's injured. We clear the routes so American Soldiers can move without being worried about getting blown up as they resupply the smaller bases with water and food or complete other missions."

The platoon uses a culmination of their training, vigilance, high tech tools, heavily armored vehicles, developed tactics/techniques and most importantly "change detection" to defeat these threats.

"Our biggest indicator is change detection, which means our ability to detect changes in the area around roads. We've been through the area so much, we know the terrain and behavior of the locals," said Greenwell. "We've been doing this for 10 months now; the slightest change stands out to us and will lead us to investigate further, look for more indicators of an explosive hazard and see if there is or isn't a danger present." Frustrating for the platoon, their convoys move the slowest and they don't cover the distances other units reach in a day.

"Route clearance is one of the most important missions in Afghanistan. We are basically responsible for everyone going down the route," said Cpl. Luis D. Rivera-Rivera from Ponce, Puerto Rico. "We clear the route for them; so they can go from point A to point B. We can actually save lives by preventing an IED hit."

Rivera-Rivera and his fellow Soldiers take their job very serious and they have never received a report of a unit being hit after they cleared an area. The unit has an impressive find-to-detonation record of 78 percent, the highest for a route clearance company, recovering or disabling more than 90 IEDs in eight months with only 14 detonations.

The company arrived in January without equipment. In a month, they acquired a fleet of bare vehicles, which

they raised up to combat power, installing communications, attaching equipment to disable and detect IEDs, and training on the same vehicles. A month later, the unit was moved to COP Ramrod, Helmand province, where they cleared some of the most IED ridden routes.

"I don't know if it's a good thing or a bad thing but we had a lot of chances to apply our training," said Rivera-Rivera about the move to COP Ramrod. "We were finding four to five IEDs a week. Repetition has made us better."

Even though they don't find as many IEDs after moving to the Kandahar City area, the hazards remain the same. After 10 months of experience, the company still has the same momentum it started with in January.

"Everyone I've talked to thanks us for what we do," said Greenwell. "They say we are the crazy guys out there looking for the IEDs. Everyone else tries to avoid them."

Their final mission on Nov 25 was to clear a route leading to another small base.

A tight route with little room for vehicle maneuverability, surrounded by mud walls providing cover and orchards providing concealment, the area was an ambush alley favored by insurgents and could only be cleared by foot.

"It depends on the terrain if we can get to the culverts without dismounting so we aren't

as exposed," said Moore who is 20 years old and on his first deployment to Afghanistan. "Some spots you can't get to with the vehicles and check. So you have to dismount and look for command wires."

With their vehicles following behind, two dismount teams began the search for IEDs. Each team armed with a metal detector and a wire detector walked across recently picked fields and orchards, the farming season was over.

"I'm not nervous anymore," said Wolber about dismounted patrols and also on his first deployment. "At first you are but after you apply what you learned in training and practice it more and more you get more comfortable with the tools given to you and confident in your skills to get the job done."

Avoiding well travelled paths, which might be booby trapped, and depending on a metal detector to avoid mines; they climbed walls and jumped across deep, water filled, irrigation ditches.

According to United Nations reports, Afghanistan has more than 530 square kilometers identified as containing mines and unexploded ordnance in addition to IEDs placed by insurgents.

Both teams check under culverts and look for suspicious activity; specifically searching for command wires buried in farmlands. Insurgents use cables to set off roadside bombs from a distance, behind trees, a mud wall or inside a building. Using a special detector, they find and disable these pre-staged trigger wires. Discovered IEDs are blown in place, except under special circumstances where an explosive ordnance disposal unit is required.

"I got one," said a member of the patrol pointing to a small exposed part of wire. It was the second wire found by the team during their Thanksgiving Day patrol. The first was found minutes earlier in the same barren field approximately 100 yards back.

After checking ditches and trees, the patrol reached the small base just as their vehicles caught up. It was time to go back to their home in Afghanistan, Kandahar Airfield.





Operational Coordination  
Centre  
District: Panjwayi  
OCCD-(P)

TOP  
30 DAYS IN PANJWAYI  
SHOTS



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# Kandahar Afghan Provincial Response Company Graduate New Platoon

Photo by Sgt Daren Kraus

Task Force Kandahar Public Affairs

## KANDAHAR

CITY, Afghanistan - A new platoon of the Afghan Provincial Response Company trained by ISAF, graduated at an official ceremony held in Kandahar City, Nov 10. The new police officers will act as the provincial rapid response team, who will be called upon to execute specialized policing activities, such items as arrest warrants, throughout Kandahar province.

“I am happy to see you as one team,” said Brig. Gen. Zazai, the Kandahar Provincial Police Chief during the formal parade. “You should not overlook the money, effort and excellence that has gone into the training you have received.”

The Afghan Ministry of Interior directed the creation of 18 Provincial Police Response Companies around the country. All members of the PRC attend an eight-week Police Basic Course conducted by the MOI and a 30-day Advanced Special Response Team Course, which is provided by ISAF.

The training received by the police officers included combat first aid, counter-IED, weapons handling, tactical driving and basic Pashtu literacy. The new platoon demonstrated their new skills to invited dignitaries by demonstrating the execution of an arrest within a fortified compound. The police officers tactically moved onto a compound and arrested an individual.

“I am very pleased with the quality of effort,” said Zazai. “You will be an example for the rest of the police.”

During the parade seven members were identified for their excellence while all members received certificates to identify their accomplishments. The Afghan Provincial Response Company graduated their first platoon in September and will commence training of their third platoon in the near future.

## Sabers Welcome New Noncommissioned Officers

Capt Matthew Frost

CTZ Public Affairs

For Soldiers promoted to the rank of sergeant there is the understanding of a new level of responsibility. Aside from his promotion, where he'll pin on the chevrons, each newly minted NCO is inducted into the Corps of the Noncommissioned Officer.

This ceremony is conducted each quarter to mark the promotion of Soldiers to their new rank. This ceremony was doubly important, as it was to take place on Veteran's Day.

Mad Dog Troop 1st Sgt. Armando Saldana began the ceremony by reading the history of the NCO of the watch, an old tradition that can be traced back to the army of Frederick the Great in Prussia.

According to this tradition, Soldiers who were to be promoted had to stand four watches before they could be recognized officially as NCOs.

In the first watch they presented gifts of bread and brandy to privates. The second watch required them to present NCOs with gifts of beer and tobacco, and the third watch was reserved for the first sergeant who received a glass of wine and tobacco on a tin plate. The fourth watch was

conducted alone and at its completion the newly promoted Soldier was officially considered a noncommissioned officer.

The new NCOs of the 4th Squadron of the 2nd SCR proudly recited the Creed of the Noncommissioned Officer, the guiding principles of the U.S. Army NCO for many years. Upon completing the recitation of their creed Sgt. Maj. William Fox, 4/2 SCR OPS sergeant major, oversaw the new SABER NCOs signed into the rolls of the SABER NCOs.

They also signed the Charge of the NCO, thus acknowledging and accepting their new duties and responsibilities inherent with their new rank.

These men are now expected to be responsible for the Soldiers under their care and to set the standard for all soldiers, regardless of unit.

In total 11 new Saber NCOs accepted their charge and joined their fellow Soldiers and Squadron leadership in a barbecue.

The SABER Squadron is currently deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom in southern Kandahar where they are conducting counter-insurgency operations in partnership with over 4,000 local Afghan National Security Force counterparts.

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The newly recognized NCOs of the 4th Squadron, 2nd Stryker Cavalry Regiment prepare to recite the NCO Creed.

Capt. Matthew Frost



# The Don Says... Wear your PPE

SpC Don M. Ellen

Your Personal Protective Equipment Is specialized clothing or equipment worn by employees for protection against health and safety hazards. Personal protective equipment is designed to protect many parts of the body, i.e. eyes, head, hands and ears.

Eye protection is needed to protect your eyes from debris and sunlight while on patrol off of the FOB, or while using any type of tools, or power equipment. Your eyes are important so protect them. It's your only set. We were all issued eye pro so wear it.

Helmets are designed to protect the head, and sometimes the neck, from injury. They are usually rigid, and offer protection from blows. Headgear protects us from head trauma like concussions or TBIs.

Gloves can serve to protect and comfort the hands of the wearer against cold or heat, physical damage by friction, abrasion or chemicals, and disease; or in turn to provide a guard for what a bare hand should not touch. Wear gloves while on patrol or during FOB operations. Your hands are valuable and need to be protected. Stitches are not fun to get or maintain in our current environment.

Ear protection is needed any time you leave the FOB on combat operations or you find yourself in an area where the noise prevents you from hearing a conversation at an arm's length. If you need hearing protection, come by the BAS and get a pair.

Finally, wear your PT belt during low visibility hours to help drivers locate you on KAF. We all know how much traffic is out there so wear it.

## SOLDIER IN THE SPOTLIGHT



**Name:** Spc. Lanita Clark  
**Unit:** Task Force Destiny, A Co, 96th ASB, 101st CAB  
**MOS:** 89B Ammunition Specialist

SpC Clark has proven through hard work and dedication that every Soldier should be given a second chance and is worth taking extra time for. Her outstanding performance is a mere footprint of what she is capable of doing and will do. ~ Staff Sgt. Konkista Drake

## Cultural Considerations PRAYER IN THE WORKPLACE

*It is important to remember, when working with our Afghan partners, to be courteous and mindful while they practice their religious beliefs.*

*They will set time aside during the day to pray and it is important to allow them that time. Praying allows them to do their job to their fullest.*

*While our partners are praying, be mindful of the volume at which you speak. Also think about what you say. Loud speech can be very distracting to prayer*

*If you treat everyone with respect, that favor will be returned to you and our mission will be that much more successful.*



COMMAND COLUMN

This Thanksgiving I had the opportunity to visit several units at Forward Operating Bases across Regional Command South. At each location, I talked about what I believe we have to be grateful for, which is family and friends. I had great conversations with many, many Soldiers and simply said "thank-you" for their service and sacrifice.

One of the more special engagements I had was at Spin Boldak with Task Force Lightning. While there, I served two Moseby's, one male and one female. I asked if they were related and they responded "yes," that they were married. I continued the conversation and found out that Sgt. Dorothy Moseby, a supply sergeant assigned to the 586<sup>th</sup> Network Support Company and Sgt. Kevin Moseby, a refueling NCO assigned to the 29<sup>th</sup> Brigade Support Company (both of the 525<sup>th</sup> Battlefield Surveillance Brigade) met while they were both stationed in Germany. I also found out that they have two children, ages 5 years and 7 months, and both are being currently cared for by Sgt. Dorothy Moseby's mother in San Antonio.

On this Thanksgiving, I was grateful for all Soldiers but in particular those like the Moseby's. We can all talk about service, sacrifice, and commitment – but the Moseby's are living these words daily.

I presented a Coin of Excellence to the Moseby's for they reminded me exactly what Thanksgiving is all about – Soldiers and families like theirs!

Happy Holiday's and Climb to Glory!



## CHAPLAIN'S

Daily Thanksgiving  
 Luke 17:15-16 "And one of them, when he saw that he was healed, turned back, and with a loud voice glorified God, and fell down on his face at His feet, giving Him thanks:...."

I have had the opportunity to set my feet off of the FOB a few times since I have been in Afghanistan. One of the places I went made me feel very grateful that I was on KAF. The other place made me long for a return visit to that FOB. What was the determining factor that made one FOB more desirable than the other? Truthfully, it was the things they had or did not have on their FOBs. Our desires are sometimes very fickle and driven by the lust of our eyes and our flesh. Upon return of one of my off post excursions I had this thought waiting for me in my e-mail box from a dear friend.

Even though I clutch my blanket and growl when the alarm rings each morning, thank you, Lord, that I can hear. There are those who are deaf. Even though I keep my eyes tightly closed against the morning light, thank you, Lord, that I can see. There are many who are blind.

Even though I huddle in my bed and put off the physical effort of rising, thank you, Lord, that I have the strength to rise. There are many who are bedfast.

Even though the first hour of my day is hectic; when socks are lost, toast is burned, tempers are short, thank you, Lord, for my family. There are many who are lonely.

Even though our breakfast table never looks like the magazine pictures and the menu is at times unbalanced, thank you, Lord, for the food we have. There are so many who are hungry.

Even though the routine of my job is often monotonous, thank you, Lord, for the opportunity to work. There are many who have no job.

Even though I grumble and bemoan my fate from day to day, and wish my circumstances were not so modest, thank you, Lord, for the gift of life. Amen!

I have learned that gratefulness is a state of mind and is built upon one's own perception. There are so many things we take for granted. Let us all count our blessings for the things we do have instead of the things we do not have.

CH (Maj.) Herman Cheatham

# INTERNATIONAL BROTHERS, SISTERS IN FAITH GATHER AT KANDAHAR AIRFIELD FOR EID AL-ADHA

SENIOR AIRMAN DARYL KNEE  
16TH MOBILE PUBLIC AFFAIRS DETACHMENT

KANDAHAR AIRFIELD, Afghanistan — Hundreds of Muslims from across the world gathered together Nov. 16 at Kandahar Airfield for the start of a three-day celebration called Eid al-Adha, or the Festival of Sacrifice.

The festival began at the completion of Hajj, the world's largest annual pilgrimage to Mecca, Saudi Arabia. On Eid al-Adha, Muslims share and distribute food and meats to family, friends and those less fortunate commemorating Abraham's willingness to follow God's command to sacrifice his son.

In a statement issued Nov. 15, U.S. President Barack Obama expressed his good wishes to nearly 1.57 billion Muslims worldwide and said that the religious holiday serves as "a reminder of the shared values and the common roots of three of the world's major religions (Islam, Judaism and Christianity.)"

After a sermon led by

Maj. Shafiqullah, religious and cultural officer, Afghan National Army, 205th Corps, Kandahar Airfield's Muslim population discussed the values inherent in Abraham's test.

Shafiqullah said God knew that Abraham would be willing to sacrifice something dear to him, but he needed

to ensure that the test would be remembered for the rest of time. The lesson had to be an example for the billions of people to come and travel across all time barriers.

"The problem of the world at the moment is that 'it's all about me,'" he said.

"There is no doubt that we have to look after ourselves," he continued. "But at the same time, we shouldn't forget others and their valuable perspective of life."

That is why God didn't ask Abraham to help an old woman cross the road, Shafiqullah said. That would be too easy. Instead, he tested Abraham to

see if he would be willing to sacrifice his only son.

"This is an opportunity for us to acknowledge the sacrifices we make for God, and we acknowledge the love and respect we have for our community," said U.S. Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Phrshin Jackson.

"So this Eid is mostly focused about sacrifice and how you give those sacrifices when worshipping."

"It's a beautiful thing to see so many different people — people from different cultures and communities — standing side by side and worshipping God," Jackson continued.

Jackson is a Muslim serving in the U.S. Navy who helped to coordinate the event. The service was composed of coalition forces, Afghans, contractors and third-country nationals. After the ceremony ended, the worshippers shared embraces and shouts of jubilation.

When standing next to a Muslim brother, it feels like standing next to a sibling, said Zabiulla Khan, a Muslim at the event. "So there is no difference between American, Indian, Canadian, there's no difference," he continued. "We are like brothers when we are standing in prayer."

# THIS JUST IN!

FROM THE INTERNET

If you keep putting soft drinks in the freezer...

You are dumb.

You are really dumb.

For real.

## SUDOKU

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## RC SOUTH REMINDERS

**Holiday Photos can be picked up at the Public Affairs office starting Dec. 6.**

**Be sure to remove your ID badge when exiting a secured area.**

**Eye protection is required at all times while wearing the improved outer tactical vest.**

**OPSEC is everyones responsibility.**

**As the weather changes, make sure you dress for the temperature.**

## Kandahar farmers thrive as pomegranates export to international market

Senior Airman Daryl Knee  
16th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

KANDAHAR INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, Afghanistan – Afghanistan’s Kandahar International Airport staff helped Afghan farmers load their iconic pomegranate fruit onto an aircraft destined for the international market Nov. 9 in what has been nearly a four-decade lapse in business.

In less than a day, 15 tons of pomegranate fruit will arrive in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, and two more shipments are scheduled to depart within the week.

It is an indicator that the historic capability of Kandahar to export their fruits can be revived, said Henry Ensher, U.S. State Department senior civilian representative in Kandahar. State Department members are here helping Afghans create a stable, economically-sound country and are working specifically with the U.S. Agency for International Development to bridge export gaps between Afghanistan and the rest of the world.

“This fruit is world quality,” he said. “And it’s now going out to the world so the markets overseas will come to understand that Afghanistan, and particularly Kandahar, is back in the game.”

Since KIA management began readying for the pomegranate export, the airport’s monthly income increased from \$52,000 to more than \$142,000, said KIA General Manager Ahmad Faizi. The export business plays a factor, but the real money comes from local business owners showing their support for the airport.

This sends a message to the farmers that if their vegetables and fruits are going into the international market, Faizi continued, they should focus on improving

their pomegranate gardens instead of cultivating other produce, particularly poppy flowers.

“I think it’s clear that Afghan farmers will come to understand that if they employ good agricultural techniques,” Ensher said and “that if they support the efforts of their government to provide security that they can make a better living for themselves and their family.”

Farmer Abdul Ghafoor said after seeing the event he will try to further develop his products, explain to other farmers the benefits of exporting and get them on board with the program.

It is very impressive, he said, to see the pomegranates flying – so much so that the farmers he knows will forget everything else and focus on their crops.



Senior Airman Daryl Knee  
Two Afghan farmers hold up a box of pomegranates before Afghanistan’s Kandahar International Airport staff members loaded 15 tons of the fruit onto a plane destined for Dubai, United Arab Emirates, Nov. 9.

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