



Editorial

As you receive this newsletter, the annual Grand Gathering in Paris, 9 July, will be less than a month away, just the other side of the longest day and the move into the Summer season.

Several of the articles, including speeches made at our two May social events, provide different perspectives on the gathering, the history, the relevance, the importance, the experience of it, and urge people to attend. We feel so strongly that 2016 is a pivotal year for the history of Iran, the region and the wider world, that we are unashamedly devoting our editorial also to this subject.

One of our major endeavours is to ensure the safety of the men and women in Camp Liberty. We are delighted at our success in getting more people out of Liberty, mainly to Albania, but the diminishing number remaining, with the situation in Iraq extremely volatile and the Iranian regime's influence and direct interference there ever more visible, does create challenges. The billions of dollars pouring into the regime's coffers in the wake of the nuclear deal adds to the challenge as they are used to further their diabolical activities.

We deeply appreciate the efforts of the US Congress Foreign Affairs Committee to ensure that their Government takes practical steps to safeguard the Camp Liberty residents.

But, while awaiting that outcome, we can take heart from the 'Message from Tirana' in this newsletter which gives first hand evidence that the power of the people, the power of the Gathering and the enormous level of support it represents, can and does stay the hand of even the most brutal oppressors, putting a protective shield around the men and women in Camp Liberty.

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US House Foreign Affairs Committee passes resolution on Camp Liberty

The United States House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee on Wednesday 18 May unanimously approved and referred to the House Floor a bipartisan resolution calling for "safety and security" of the residents of Camp Liberty. It is the first resolution of its kind.

The Resolution, 'H. Res. 650', introduced by Congressman Ted Poe, calls on the US government to work with the Government of Iraq (GoI) to make sure personnel responsible for providing security for Camp Liberty are vetted and are not affiliated with the Iranian regime's Islamic Revolutionary Guards Corps (IRGC) Qods Force or its surrogates. The resolution also calls on the US and GoI, in coordination with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), to help the residents sell their property and assets at Camp Ashraf and Camp Liberty, which in turn can facilitate their resettlement. It urges the above noted stakeholders to expedite the residents'



resettlement "according to the terms of the December 2011 MOU".

In remarks prior to passage of H. Res. 650, Committee Chairman Ed Royce said: "This past October, 23 residents of Camp Liberty were killed in a rocket attack on the camp. And we have been receiving information that the Iranian regime and their proxies in Iraq are preparing

for an imminent attack against the camp's residents. That is why Mr Poe's resolution calls on the Administration and the Iraqi Government to work to provide camp residents with the protections they need, and to ensure they are expeditiously resettled outside of Iraq, in such safe-havens as Albania."

Following the hearing, Chairman Royce added: "My goal is to get this quickly to the Floor of the House of Representatives."

The Committee's Ranking Member (top Democrat), Eliot Engel, noted: "The residents of Camp Liberty deserve

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"I think of you as my family" A message from Camp Liberty

I am Saber Seydahmadi, writing to you from Camp Liberty. Today [that I am writing] is the anniversary of my mother's martyrdom in the hands of Khomeini's Revolutionary Guards. I thought it is the best time to write to you dear supporters and thank you for everything you are doing, just like our close family would have done. I think of you as my family.

Let me start with telling you about

myself. I think the best way to thank you is to tell you about myself so that you know whose lives you are saving and how I feel about you.



I can only relay to you my memories since the time that I started to understand them.

The rest I will tell you from the words of my father and my grandma.

Let me begin with my father who was

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to live in dignity and without fear of violence.”

He described the October 29, 2015 rocket attacks on Camp Liberty by the Iranian regime’s affiliated militia as “the height of cowardice.”

Securing the safe resettlement of the residents of Camp Liberty would allow us to “reclaim some of our honour as a country,” Congressman Dana Rohrabacher said during the hearing. “It has been a black mark on our country on several – on many occasions, when we did not stick with the people who stuck with us.”

Mr Rohrabacher said that although the Camp Liberty residents have long opposed the mullah dictatorship in Tehran, the US has “let down the people



who have put their lives on the line”.

Congressman Brad Sherman pointed out that the US government has leverage with the Iraqi government, which relies on US support. “It should be called upon very strongly by the United States to meet its minimum human rights obligations to protect Camp Liberty”, he said.

Mr Sherman also said whatever one’s view of the Iran nuclear deal, “the MEK has played a critical role in revealing information about Iran’s illegal nuclear program.

“We all owe a debt of gratitude to the MEK for bringing this information to the world, and causing the United States and the world to focus on the problem.”

Congresswoman Ileana Ros-Lehtinen said it was no secret that Iraq has failed to protect the residents.

“Camp Liberty has never been given adequate protection, and now with the Iran nuclear deal and Iran getting more money to carry out its illicit activities, I fear that Liberty will be an even easier and larger target for the regime than before,” she said.

The resolution’s author, Congressman Ted Poe, referring to more than 140 residents who have been killed and over 1,300 others injured in seven attacks on their two camps in Iraq, and the seven who have been kidnapped, said: “Not one person has been held accountable for these murders, not one person has been arrested or gone to jail.

“The residents live in constant fear of another attack. Their only crime is opposing the tyrants in Iran.”



Eliot Engel and Ed Royce in memorial ceremony of martyrs of October 2015 rocket attack on Camp Liberty.



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Meanwhile, in Iran, protests and flouting of the Mullahs authority is becoming more widespread and the penalties more Draconian as the Mullahs attempt to keep control, but they will learn that you cannot kill the soul of a people – whether it is singing on the debris of Camp Liberty, or going on hunger strike in the prisons of Iran – the cry of freedom shouts out ever louder and clearer

There are many who cannot be at the gathering – awaiting travel papers in Albania, stuck in Camp Liberty, incarcerated in Iran’s notorious jails.

So please come with us to Paris, as their voice or for any of the reasons in this bulletin. We aim to generate such an energy that it lifts the roofs off all the closed corridors of power and opens them to the cleansing winds of change. We could not and would not want to do it without you.

A Message to the Friends in Camp Liberty

By Janet Fell

Dear Friends in Camp Liberty,

You have been in my thoughts prayers and heart ever since I opened our front door one day back in, I think it was 2011.

There were standing 2 of your compatriots with a request to come in and tell us about the atrocities happening in Camp Ashraf.

John my husband and I were appalled at the suffering and injustice which seemed to have been hidden

away from the world’s press; that you were confined, denied vital medical or humanitarian aid and that there were deliberate attacks on your lives just because you had dared to speak out against the regime and longed for freedom and democracy for your beloved Iran.

We learnt that day of yourselves; highly educated musical and artistic people the elite of your country isolated

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The only remaining photo of Saber's mother.

choose the path I have chosen.

Going back to 1988, I was only 7 years old when two of my uncles, Mohsen and Mohammad, were hung during one of the most horrendous massacres of the recent history of Iran. The news of their execution was so hard on me at that



Mohsen Seydahmadi and Mohammad Seydahmadi.

age, and I can only compare the pain and suffering of hearing the news with that of the martyrdom of my father on 1 September 2013.

After a while I went to my grandma – whom at the time I thought was my mother – and wanted her to explain pile of questions that had come to my little mind. She said “wait until you are older”. However much I insisted she did not answer my questions. When I turned 10 I went to her again and told her that my classmates are teasing me about your age. She replied “don’t you worry, they are kids, they will realise they are wrong later”. I asked her what are you hiding from me? She could not bear it any longer and said “ok, sit down I’ll tell you”.

Grandma then said: “Son, your mother, her brother and your other uncles have all been killed by these mullahs. They have sent your father to refuge too...”. I jumped into her talk and asked then who are you? What is your relation with me? With a face turned

killed during the attack of agents of Iranian regime on Camp Ashraf in 2013. At that time I was in Camp Liberty. He was not only my father, he was also my comrade and a great teacher who inspired me to bright of the richness of her feelings she said: “I am your mother, father, brother and sister”. She then hugged me tight and said: “when I found you after 5 years of wandering around prison cells in Evin, Ghezelhesar and Gohardasht as well as foster homes, I promised God that I would sacrifice everything for you and do whatever that I did not do for my own children for you, 10 fold”. Grandma then told me that my mother, martyr Fatemeh Abolhassani, was killed when I was very little. I was eager to know more but grandma did not say much more until I grow up and learned more about my mother and uncles.

At one point I made up my mind. I wanted to step in their paths. That is when I decided to go to Ashraf.

In Ashraf I wanted to know more about my mother. This time I went to my dad who was also in Ashraf and asked him to tell me all about her. He refused at first. He was not willing to relive the painful memories. I could feel it was hard for him. He told me that “as much as you know is sufficient”. Finally, after insisting too much, he accepted to tell me the whole story.

He told me that the family was hiding in a house in Tehran in 1981. One day when he was out the Revolutionary Guards attacked the house and killed everyone in the house including my mum. He thought that I was killed in the house with mum as well. That’s what he was told. All these years he was feeling guilty that he was not at home at that time. He felt he could either save us all or die with us. He then said: “after 4 years I learnt that you were alive and taken to prison. I was immensely happy and some of my pains were relieved”. I asked him how did I survive? He explained: “Your mum put you in the bathtub and covered you with a thick wood that had a hole for air. The wood protected you from debris and that is why you were not injured. Other prisoners raised you in prison for the first few years and then grandma found you and raised you”.

Hearing this made me love my parents more than ever before and felt much closer to them and their ideals. It strengthened my resolve.



Saber and Farid's father, Seyed Ali Seydahmadi, was killed in the attack on Camp Ashraf on 1 September 2013.

I am telling you all this on her anniversary since I feel close to you and hold you dear in my heart just like my mother. All these years in Ashraf I could not imagine that there are people like you who are not even my fellow countrymen, and yet care for me like my own family. You are a source of hope and inspiration. I very much look forward to seeing you in person and thank you for all your deeds and warm and humanitarian feelings. Since I am not with you right now I leave it to my brother Farid who is with you and sees you in person to do the job for me.

With love and best wishes,
Saber.



Farid speaking at an ILA meeting.



Our events in London and Cambridge...

The social events in London and Cambridge in May were lovely. The rooms were set up as an intimate Iranian street cafe, with carpets and rugs, with some hanging on the walls.

Julian said after the London event:

It has been a long struggle, but I was very impressed by your continued hope and determination. I was particularly pleased to hear the two girls who had been brought to safety from Camp Liberty and to see that the US Congress is doing more to ensure the protection of those who remain.



The events had many contributors and in Cambridge beautifully played guitar from James Eisner and Edmund Whitcombe was enjoyed by us all.



Below you will find extracts from speeches of supporters who shared their thoughts.

LIZ CARTER: I've been involved with the Iranians since 2004 and I first went to a Grand Gathering in 2007-2008, and it was a very very moving experience, and there were 15,000 to 30,000 people



there, and that was a tribute, you have to remember that Grand Gathering is centred around the 20th of June every year, because Iranians have gathered together since 1981 when half a million people, in a peaceful demonstration in Iran for democratic rights were brutally attacked – hundreds were killed, thousands were injured and many were executed, you know, imprisoned and executed. So every year since then Iranians gathered together.

But when I heard “The Day of Reckoning”, when you hear, “etched in the ruins, witness the dawn of your demise”, for me the dawn of the regime’s demise was in 2009, when they attacked Ashraf, and when they took 36 people hostage and they held those 36 people hostage for 72 days, because that’s when to people like myself and many all over the world Ashraf became their spiritual home, and it became a beacon and it drew like a magnet, and it became the core for all the people who care for freedom and peace to gather together. And the Grand Gathering grew exponentially, so in 2010 there were 50,000 people, 2011 there were 75,000 people, by 2012 there were over 100,000 people, and not just Iranians gathering, but more and more supporters from around the world, an incredible array of speakers from around the world.

It was focused and started as a tribute, now it is a celebration, a celebration of friends and family gathering from all over the world with common purpose. It’s a massive show of solidarity.

And it’s a chance for us to see, just experience, suddenly you are there with people from all over the world, massive array of speakers, massive array of media. But also they get their encouragement from seeing the mass of people.

When the people from Albania first came and they stood on that stage, they looked out at this sea of people, and it gave them encouragement that they’re actually doing the right thing, they’re not just going out on a limb, that they are part of a massive family across the world who actually are supporting this cause.

So for all these reasons, it’s a very very important, very very powerful occasion, and every single person on that bus and

Liz with Lord Maginnis in 2015 Gathering.



every single person in that hall makes a difference.

JILL YOUNG: The thing that strikes me always is the utter devotion of the volunteers to the cause and the sacrifices they have made in their lives. And when I was told about Ashraf I was enormously impressed by what I saw, in particular by that orchestra. Watching that orchestra playing music in Ashraf was quite extraordinary.



And then I have been to that Paris trip on two occasions. The first thing that got my attention was this wonderful organisation, how smoothly it ran. We were well taken care of on the buses and when we finally arrived, the scale of it just took my breath away. I had never been to anything like that before. Enthusiasm of the audience was amazing as was the speeches of the people on the stage...

Jill in 2014 Gathering.



PHILIPPA OWLES: It is very hard for us in our normal ordinary democratic lives that we just take for granted, to believe that there is so much inhumanity going on. And it is so difficult to understand why we in the West know so little about this travesty...



So if you have the opportunity to go to Paris, please do ...





Our events in London and Cambridge

DAVID HARRIS: It was put more eloquently than I could put it and more succinctly [by Taha Boumedra]: you cannot subordinate human rights to our commercial interests, and let us say that, loudly and clearly, to all we know, whenever we hear that “well, of course the government has to do business with these people doesn't it?”



That is not the way the world can be run and there are many occasions, many many occasions, when more liberal governments have come together to stamp out some abuse in the world, it's just that they won't do it if they think they might lose something significant in terms of commercial advantage, which is obviously what they feel with Iran. Let's not forget, though, I mean it's only just recently that they have removed sanctions, so there are circumstances in which things like economic sanctions can be imposed.

But that's the picture in Iran itself, but of course the bigger picture is: Iran, from its very inception, is a terrorist regime. The mullahs are in a sense terrorists and

more significantly, we know and the world knows that they make it their business, their primary business, to foment terrorism elsewhere. Everybody knows, nobody attempts to deny that.

Well, if anybody in this room seriously thinks that Tehran can be recruited as an ally against ISIS, forget it. They don't want peace in the Middle East, we know that by now, so if only out of self-interest and the interests of world peace, the mullahs must go and we must keep the flame burning until that change finally takes place.

WILLIAM HUGHES: It is something of a tragedy for the world that Barack Obama did not feel that the USA was strong enough to challenge Iran over its human rights violations, its corruption, its fundamentalism and its perversion of Islam into a dogma which has enslaved the Iranian people into perpetual rule by an ignorant clergy. In such circumstances civilisation itself cannot now exist in Iran and there is only dogma, regimentation and oppression.



Rationality is thrown out of the window.

Because it was not challenged, largely because of the appeasement policies of the United States, fundamentalism has spread from Iran to the rest of the Middle East, causing the havoc we see there at present.

Let us look at where this fundamentalism started up in our time: Iran and Ayatollah Khomeini. Executions of anyone who opposed the Iranian Revolution have taken place ever since he came to power and Ali Khamenei, the “Supreme Leader” echoes his ideas and seeks to spread this narrow political interpretation of Islam, in which the clergy in all their ignorance, rule.

Hassan Rouhani has fooled the West into believing that he is a moderate, while all the hangings and oppression continue and increase daily.

Sectarianism and division cannot be allowed to dominate our world. Without unity our delicate world will disintegrate. So it is our duty to work for unity and loving acceptance of our fellow men and women.

A Message from Tirana: “I wanted to be there myself but I can't”



Hello, I am Tahereh. I have been in Albania since last year. I wish I could talk to you in person.

This is me in this photo with my daughter Asemeh back in Camp Liberty. She is still there.

I thank you for both of us for what you have done for us; for protecting us at Camp Liberty and for helping

our relocation to Tirana. I can't find words capable of showing our gratitude. Nothing is enough. What you have done for us is unbelievable and our appreciation cannot be expressed in any complete form by my words.

Let me use the opportunity to tell you something that is very important for me. As you are aware we have only a few days left to the grand gathering we call galaxy (galaxy of fallen stars and the shining ones that continue to glow with their perseverance). I wanted to be there myself but I can't. I thought it would be great if you could take part and represent me and my daughter. Let me tell you why it is so important for me. While we were in Camp Liberty we felt its importance with regards to our safety and wellbeing.

Let me give you an example. Once there was a truck full of foodstuff that

was held at the gates of the camp. After 24 hours it was allowed to enter the camp. One of the mercenaries at the gate told us that if it wasn't for this gathering and all the support that you have in western countries, you could see what harm we were capable of doing to you. He was obviously very angry that he could not keep the lorry at the gates longer and do more harm to us in other forms.

Until then I did not appreciate the effectiveness of these rallies. I had heard a lot about you and your efforts from my friends but it is something else when the enemy admits. That day I deeply admired you one by one for what you are doing in our support. I hope by going to this gathering you fill the place for me and my daughter, Asemeh and my other friends who cannot be there in person.

With love, Tahereh.



WHY HUNGER STRIKE?

POLITICAL PRISONER SAEED MA'SURI EXPLAINS THE PAINS OF PRISONERS IN IRAN'S JAILS

These days I hear a lot about prisoners' hunger strikes. Some believe that it is fruitless and won't achieve anything. Others go further and criticise the act for doing harm to the body and refer to hunger strike as a violent action. So let's assess the issue of hunger strike from the base, what causes it?

In a society that there is something named justice, and a point of reference for seeking it, in other words, where minimum citizens' and democratic rights are attainable, you will seldom see such a phenomenon. Since, in such societies, there are mechanism to hope for and seek justice. But in a society that there is no chance to defend yourself and there is no place to seek justice, and worse, the so called judiciary personnel are puppets in the hands of oppressor rulers, and in advance anyone opposing the rulers, for whatever reason, is doomed to be condemned and persecuted, under such circumstances, one must either keep silent and accept any injustice, or if he/she wants to do something about it, what can he/she

alone do facing the dominant rulers? Here, those who are not willing to succumb to indignity and in particular when they are in prison and have no access to outside world, they have no choice but harming their own body to make their cry for justice heard. These people are neither pro violence nor masochists. They just don't see any other way available to them. It is interesting to note that despotic regimes consider this [hunger strike] 'criminal' act too and call it, [unlawful] association, collusion, or perturbation of public opinion. These type of people have forgotten or pretend not knowing that 'resistance' is a right for human beings, a right that cannot be taken away from anyone. Freedom can be taken away by force, right to speech can be curtailed or taken away completely, but resistance and nobility (which is of the same fabric with resistance) cannot be taken away from anyone. But oppressors, despots and reactionary forces, with help from their 'intellectual' theorists want to characterise this as an act of violence (although against themselves)

and take away this last right too so that their masters could continue ripping people off without any hindrance. Yes, hunger strike is among those types of resistance actions that the despots have no way to prevent it. After all, human beings, because of their humanitarian characteristic, are naturally free and hold ideals that they try to spread by communicating them with others by telling or writing or in the form of their actions and way of living. When all these paths are closed to them, they use their body and life to communicate that message, and this last resort no one can take away from you. When a person reaches this point, when he/she can find no other way, this is in fact the best testament to the extent of corruption and degeneracy of the ruling regime. This is also the message hunger strikers are yelling out with their strikes and all the awaken consciences will pick up the message.

Saeed Ma'suri
Gohardasht Prison
21 May 2016

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in Iraq and with scant protection from the UN; always on the alert of another missile attack. John decided there and then that we would support ILA with pounds and prayers.

Over the years we met many of your compatriots who have lost fathers brothers and other family members. Yet their loss has spurred them on to raise the profile of your plight and that humbled us greatly. Your move to Camp Liberty sounded hopeful with such a name, yet still your freedom was denied and the massacres continued.

After 51 years of marriage John died in January last year and I wondered what I could do to honour him. As it had been his decision to support the

people in Camp Liberty, I decided to donate enough money to transfer one young woman to freedom to Albania; what better legacy could he leave but to give a life of freedom to another.

How thankful he would be to know that your plight is being winged out across the globe culminating in the yearly conference in Paris not forgetting the meetings up and down our country. It is heartening for those of us who support you to see eminent politicians from many countries and leaders of many faiths speaking out on your behalf; keeping the pressure on.

I applaud your stoicism; your courage to rise from the ashes literally after the attack last autumn and to stand in the

ruins, where you poured out your hearts with artistic and musical talent. Your defiance sent a message to your enemies: You cannot kill the soul of a people.

I will pray for you each day, that you really will all walk out of Camp Liberty into a life of freedom where you can use your incredible skills to make this world a better place.

Every Blessing – Janet Fell





NEWS FROM IRAN

5 prisoners waiting to be blinded/deafened with acid



At least five prisoners in Iran's notorious Gohardasht Prison in Karaj have received sentences to be blinded or made deaf with acid under the regime's draconian law of retribution (qisas).

According to reports from inside the prison, some 40 kilometres northwest of Tehran, the Iranian regime's judiciary is pushing for the sentences to be implemented quickly; however prison doctors have thus far refused to carry out the inhumane procedures.

Protest rally for political prisoner on hunger strike

Relatives and supporters of Iranian workers' rights activist Jafar Azimzadeh, who is on a hunger strike in prison rallied outside the Iranian regime's Majlis (parliament) on Monday, 30 May, to demand his freedom.

Mr Azimzadeh started an indefinite hunger strike in Tehran's notorious Evin Prison on 28 April.

The protesters held up banners which read: "The life of Jafar Azimzadeh is in danger" and "We call for urgent attention to Jafar Azimzadeh's demands."

Jafar Azimzadeh, who was arrested on 8 November 2015, has been sentenced to six-year prison for engaging in peaceful and legitimate trade union activities.



Miners flogged for demanding their rights

Seventeen gold miners who took part in a protest after being made redundant

were lashed between 30 and 100 times in addition to prison terms.

Vahid Yari, the state-appointed lawyer for the 17 miners, told the state-run ILNA news agency on Wednesday, 25 May, that the flogging sentence was carried out in mid-May. He said five of the workers received 100 lashes each, another five received 50 lashes each, and the remaining seven received 30 lashes each for their part in the protests.



Dozens flogged in Iran for attending graduation party



Some 35 young men and women were flogged for taking part in a party near Qazvin after their graduation ceremony.

According to Mizan news agency, affiliated to the 'judiciary', on Thursday, 26 May, Ismaeil Sadeqi Niaraki, the regime's Prosecutor in Qazvin, told the media that a special court session was held after all the young men and women at the party were rounded up.

Niaraki added that the following morning every one of those detained received 99 lashes as punishment by the so-called 'Morality Police.'

"Thanks God that the police questioning, investigation, court hearing, verdict and implementation of the punishment all took place in less than 24 hours," Niaraki added.

The regime's prosecutor claimed that the judiciary would not tolerate the actions of "law-breakers who use excuses such as freedom and having fun in birthday parties and graduation ceremonies".

Christian prisoner on hunger strike in dire condition

Prisoner of conscience Maryam Naghash Zargaran is in dire health conditions days after she started an unlimited hunger strike on 26 May 2016.

She has been denied medical treatment and started a hunger strike after her request for a temporary leave to get treatment outside prison has not been dealt with for more than a year.

Maryam Naghash Zargaran was arrested in 2013 along with Pastor Saeed Abedini who was recently released in exchange with Iranian prisoners in the United States.



USSD: Iran remains No 1 state sponsor of terrorism

In its annual Country Reports on Terrorism, published on Thursday, 2 June, the United States State Department announced that: "Iran remained the foremost state sponsor of terrorism in 2015, providing a range of support, including financial, training, and equipment, to groups around the world."

The State Department report underscored "In 2015, Iran's state sponsorship of terrorism worldwide remained undiminished through the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps-Qods Force (IRGC-QF), its Ministry of Intelligence and Security, and Tehran's ally Hizballah, which remained a significant threat to the stability of Lebanon and the broader region."

The question remains, why then Secretary Kerry is befriending Javad Zarif who represents these top terrorists?

Invitation to the **Grand Gathering** Paris ~ 9 July 2016

The annual grand gathering of Iranian freedom lovers and their international supporters has a very powerful message of hope for the future of the region engulfed in flames of war and devastation.

The event is also a powerful way of keeping the spotlight on Camp Liberty and the plight of its residents. The increasingly hostile environment of Iraq raises serious concern for their safety and the presence of people like you who care works as a safeguard for the brave residents of Camp Liberty. Please try to be there.

The Grand Gathering 2016 will be held at Le Bourget conference centre near Paris on Saturday 9 July.

Departure date and time from London:
Friday 8 July at 11 am

Return date and time from Paris:
Sunday 10 July at 10 am

Travel (by coach) and hotel fee:
£100 per person

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