

CMA brings health awareness to Afghans



Story and photo by
Spc. Steven Marroni
109th MPAD

MELAN, Afghanistan — Hayagul Khan is an Afghan doctor. He got to work at 9 a.m. April 14, and by 1 p.m., he had already seen 128 patients.

Khan and fellow doctor Wali Mohd teamed up with several American and Korean doctors in a Cooperative Medical Assistance (CMA) near the Gardez Provincial Reconstruction Team (PRT).

Scores of villagers from the Paktika Province and Gardez region flooded the CMA in the village of Melan for medical evaluations, treatment and veterinary care.

“It has been very successful,” Khan said about the CMA.

“The people are really happy and

Korean 1st Lt. Choonghyun Lee examines a local man at the Gardez Provincial Reconstruction Team’s Cooperative Medical Assistance.

————— See **CMA**, Page 3

EOD finds more caches in “Ammo Alley”

Story and photos by
Cpl. Keith A. Kluwe
109th MPAD

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — A mission started a year ago was brought to conclusion Tuesday when explosive ordnance disposal technicians destroyed two caches of ordnance in what has come to be called “Ammo Alley.”

Completion of the mission was delayed more than a year after three EOD technicians and one U.S. Special Forces soldier were killed in an explosion April 15, 2002 at the same site, 35 kilometers northwest of Kandahar Air Field.

“One of my good friends was killed there last year, Sgt. Jamie Mulligans. We went



Staff Sgt. Baylin Oswald, an explosive ordnance disposal technician with the 731st EOC Company at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, prepared a block of C-4 explosive to be placed on a 107mm rocket in “Ammo Alley” 35 Km northwest of Kandahar Air Field, Afghanistan.

————— See **EOD**, Page 4

World News (Compiled from CNN.com)



U.S. troops take cover Thursday as shots are heard from a park near the al-Rasheed hotel in Baghdad.

U.S. to increase search for WMD

WASHINGTON — The United States is sending a 1,000-man team to Iraq to hunt for weapons of mass destruction, Pentagon officials said Thursday.

The group, probably to be led by a general, will consist of military personnel, government intelligence analysts, civilian scientists and private contractors.

Initial elements of the "Iraq Survey Group" are already in Iraq and the full organization should be operational within a couple of weeks, a defense official said.

The survey team will focus on putting a larger number of people into the country to undertake a more organized search based on intelligence leads.

The latest effort underscores the growing Pentagon view that the United States no longer expects to find weapons of mass destruction on its own, but will have to offer rewards to Iraqis to elicit information as to where to look.

Russian party leader assassinated

MOSCOW — Sergei Yushenkov, a leader of the Liberal Russia Party, has been shot dead by an assassin in Moscow.

The legislator was shot several times in the chest Thursday, the Russian news agency Interfax reported. He was taken to a hospital, where he died.

Police are investigating the killing, but the Russian media is calling the incident a political killing.

Yushenkov is also a member of the lower

house of the nation's parliament, the Federal Assembly.

Boris Nemtsov, one of Russia's leading liberal politicians, called the killing a "nightmare" and described Yushenkov as an honest man who "made an enormous contribution to the new, free Russia."

Another leader of the Liberal Russia party, also a member of the lower house of the Russian Federal Assembly, the State Duma, was shot and killed in August.



Coalition deaths fewer than in 1991

IRAQ — As the fighting winds down, U.S.-led coalition deaths so far in this war in Iraq are far fewer than those killed in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

As of Thursday, 157 U.S. and British troops had died in the war, less than half the 358 coalition deaths in Desert Storm.

In 1991, 148 U.S. forces were killed in action. In this war, 109 Americans have died in combat. Noncombatant U.S. deaths in Desert Storm numbered 145; the number so far in this war is 17.

So-called friendly fire deaths — when troops accidentally fire on allies or their own units — are counted among combat deaths. Thirty-five happened in 1991 and fewer than a dozen in this war.

On the down side, the number of British deaths was higher in this war, 31 compared with 24.

Many of the 31 deaths came during a pair of helicopter accidents last month.

Although several other countries have contributed personnel to this war effort, none have suffered deaths. (In 1991, France and allied Arab nations lost 41 troops.)

Factors on both sides of the fighting resulted in fewer coalition casualties, accord-

ing to retired U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Don Shepperd, a military analyst for CNN.

A deteriorating Iraqi economy and technological advances gave the coalition a greater advantage in almost all aspects of the battlefield, Shepperd said.

"We became stronger while Saddam became weaker. ... We can bring appropriate and overwhelming firepower to bear at times and places of our choosing, while Saddam can only respond to what attacks him," he said.

India reports first case of SARS

NEW DELHI, India — Joining a growing list of nations, Indian health officials Thursday reported the country's first case of Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS).

Dr. A.C. Mishra, director of India's National Institute of Virology (NIV), said initial tests confirmed that a 32-year-old marine engineer had contracted the virus after traveling through southeast Asia on his way to the western state of Goa.

"The samples we tested leave no doubt that this is SARS," Mishra said.

More than 3,000 cases of SARS have been reported worldwide with at least 160 deaths from the illness.

Mishra said NIV tests showed an exact match with the genetic signature of the virus.

Still, health officials in Goa are conducting further tests through the National Institute for Communicable Diseases before they officially confirm the results.

Initial media reports said the man had no SARS-like symptoms, but Mishra said the man did exhibit mild fever and respiratory symptoms that tipped off medical officials to conduct the SARS tests.

"The disease has a wide spectrum," Mishra said. "It can be mild or very severe, and in this case the symptoms were of the lower intensity."

The man arrived in India after traveling in Hong Kong and Singapore.

After initially checking into a local hospital, he was referred to a district-level hospital once his SARS-like symptoms became apparent.

U.S. News (Compiled from CNN.com)

Prosecutor says body likely Laci Peterson's

MARTINEZ, Calif. – A county prosecutor says he feels “pretty strongly” that recently discovered bodies that washed up on shore are that of Laci Peterson and her child, according to a published report.

“I feel pretty strongly it is (her),” Stanislaus County District Attorney James Brazelton told the Modesto Bee.

“It’s too much of a coincidence to have a female and a baby found close to each other a day apart and no others were reported missing. If I were a betting man, I’d put money on it.”

Ron Grantski, Laci Peterson’s stepfather, said Thursday that he had not heard from the prosecutor, according to The Associated Press. “Our family is waiting until we are told personally, not told by the press,” he said.

The identification is currently focused solely on determining whether the remains are Peterson’s.

“To date, we don’t have another person in mind,” said John Tonkyn, the supervisor of the state’s missing persons crime lab.

A forensic anthropologist is examining the recently recovered remains of an adult female that washed ashore at Point Isabel Regional Park on San Francisco Bay, according to Contra Costa County coroner’s office spokesman Jimmy Lee.

The expert should be able to tell the age and race of the person, Lee said. She will also try to determine what happened to the body after death and while it was in the water.

The Contra Costa County coroner’s office also is trying to determine if there is a relationship between the female and the body of a full-term baby boy found Sunday.

Inquest opens in 1999 police station hanging

PITTSBURGH – A coroner’s inquest began Wednesday into the death of a black man who police say committed suicide in a holding cell in 1999.

The inquest was prompted by an outcry among residents.

Four other people have died while in cus-

tody or at the hands of police in southwest Pittsburgh since September.

Mount Oliver Police Chief Frank Mosesso testified he and another officer checked on Damian Jordan three times in two hours after taking him into custody. Jordan, 24, was being held following a domestic dispute.

“He just kept stating over and over that he doesn’t want to go back to jail,” Mosesso testified.

On a fourth visit to the basement cell, Lt. William Kilburn said he found Jordan slumped against the cell wall, suspended by a T-shirt he had tied to cell bars and around his neck.

The forensic pathologist who did the original autopsy stood by his 1999 finding of suicide. Jordan’s family and others in the courtroom remained skeptical.

About 200 people marched through downtown Pittsburgh last month to protest the deaths of the black men, including a suspect who was in police custody in December.

Charles Dixon, 43, died of positional asphyxia, meaning he couldn’t breathe as Mount Oliver police handcuffed him, a pathologist has said. There has been no decision on whether police should face criminal charges.

Three other victims were fatally shot by police, who in at least one case claimed self-defense.

Diet guru Atkins dead at 72

NEW YORK – Dr. Robert Atkins, creator of the high-protein, low-carbohydrate Atkins Diet, died Thursday after an accidental fall on April 8 left him comatose.

Atkins, 72, was rushed to New York Weill Cornell Medical Center by his colleague, Dr. Keith Berkowitz, where surgeons removed a blood clot to relieve pressure in his brain on April 9.

Atkins slipped on an icy sidewalk outside his New York office.

“We are hoping for a miracle,” Richard Rothstein, a spokesman for Atkins told CNN April 11, “but the chances for a meaningful recovery are slim.

Atkins’ original 1972 book, “Dr. Atkins’ Diet Revolution,” was contrary to the recommendations of most nutritional experts at the time.

While many remain skeptical about the Atkins Diet, it has become increasingly popular since the 1992 publication of his book, “Dr. Atkins’ New Diet Revolution.”

In April 2002, Atkins was hospitalized after he went into cardiac arrest, which he said in a statement was “in no way related to diet.”

He is credited with revolutionizing the diet world with his theory that you can lose weight by eating fat, and his followers hailed him as a pioneer. His critics accused him of selling a dangerous idea, but Atkins dismissed their claims.

He is survived by his wife, Veronica, and his mother, Norma.

Pilots’ gun class nears graduation

GLYNCO, Ga. – Only two of the 48 commercial airline pilots in the first class being trained to carry guns in the cockpit failed to make it through the early days of a rigorous course at a federal facility.

More of the pilots may wash out by Saturday, when those who pass the course are sworn in as federal flight deck officers under a program approved by Congress.

“These drills are tough, are hard, are good,” said Capt. Steve Luckey, a retired pilot who is chairman of the Air Line Pilots Association’s national security committee.

Luckey, who lobbied hard to let pilots have guns, came to the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center to watch sweaty, bruised and bleeding pilots practice how to fend off an armed attacker. The center trains agents and officers for some 70 federal agencies.

Luckey and other pilots say they are delighted with the training developed by the Bush administration, which at first opposed arming pilots as potentially dangerous and disruptive — reasons also cited by the airlines.

The Transportation Security Administration, which runs the course, would not say why the two pilots did not make the grade.

CMA, from Page 1

seeing all the doctors.”

He added, one of the most common ailments among the day’s patients was chest infections. Children tend to suffer from it most.

“They are learning about staying healthy,” Khan said. “When they get good medicine, their problems will go away.”

Soldiers from the Gardez PRT administered the CMA for several days, and had a constant flow of patients.

“It is important to improve the health of the people,” said CMA director Capt. Clark Smith. “It’s one more element in creating a secure environment.”

Though there is a hospital in Gardez, many of the villagers live too far out of town to go to it.

Bringing the villagers to the CMA is an accomplishment not only in preventative medicine, but also in cementing the level of trust between the PRT and the locals, according to Smith.

CMAs, formerly known as MEDCAPs, are held periodically throughout the rural regions of Afghanistan. Psy Ops, Special Forces, the Afghan National Army along with medical personnel and a slew of other groups helped pull off the event.

A line of men, women and children stood, sat and squatted along the mud walls of the compound, waiting to come in and see a doctor. Inside, patients filed through a tent where they watched a film detailing the reasons for the Americans’ presence.

They were then directed to different examining rooms for men, women and children.

Soldiers also handed out humanitarian aid, including clothing and preventative medicine items such as toothbrushes throughout the event.

Smith said a wide variety of people came to the CMA, many of them were just curious to see what was going on.

“Many of the locals who came in had fought with the Americans,” Smith said.

“It’s nice to see all types of people.”

Bagram Air Base MWR presents

This Nickelodeon movie finds this animated family going on wild adventures around the world. Now 12-year-old Eliza is in Africa where she meets a mysterious shaman who grants her the power to talk to animals. One day, Eliza discovers that poachers plan to kill an elephant herd with an electrified fence and she and Darwin, her pet chimp, must stop them.

Tomorrow’s movie will be “Barbershop.”



Local weather

TWO-DAY REGIONAL WEATHER FORECAST:

	<i>Today</i>	<i>Saturday</i>
<u>Bagram:</u>	Showers H: 64F L: 50F	Cloudy/Showers H: 68F L: 46F
<u>Kandahar:</u>	Showers H: 82F L: 59F	Haze/Dust H: 84F L: 55F
<u>Kabul:</u>	Showers H: 63F L: 46F	Cloudy/Showers H: 64F L: 54F
<u>Uzbekistan:</u>	Fog/Showers H: 47F L: 36F	Haze/dust H: 55F L: 34F

Weather forecast courtesy of the Bagram Combat Weather Team

Freedom Watch falls under the supervision of the Combined Joint Task Force - 180, and is published daily, Monday - Saturday.

CJTF-180 Commander —

Lt. Gen. Dan McNeill

CJTF-180 Command Sergeant Major —

Command Sgt. Maj. Steven R. England

Public Affairs Officer —

Col. Roger King

Public Affairs Sergeant Major —

Vacant

Freedom Watch, an Army newspaper



publication, is produced by the 11th Public Affairs Detachment at Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan.

Commander — Maj. William Mott

NCOIC — Staff Sgt. Christina Bhatti

Editor — Sgt. W. Cullen James

Journalists — Spc. Debralee P. Crankshaw,

Pfc. Christina Carde, Pvt. 2 Terri Rorke

In accordance with AR 360-1, this Army newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military overseas.

Contents of *Freedom Watch* are not necessarily the official view of, or endorsed by, the U.S. government, the Department of Defense or the Department of the Army.

All submissions are subject to editing for size and content by the 11th Public Affairs Detachment, located in Motel 6, CJTF-180, Bagram Air Base.

Visit the CENTCOM Web site at www.centcom.mil and click on the Freedom Watch or Forces in Afghanistan link at the bottom of the page to get the latest editions of the *Freedom Watch*. To be added to the daily distribution list email william.james@us.army.mil

EOD, from Page 1



Members of the 745th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Company prepare a cache of 107mm rockets for demolition in "Ammo Alley" 35 Km northwest of Kandahar Air Field, Afghanistan.

through both phases of EOD school together, and then we were stationed together for a year in Korea. He was a real good friend of mine and this mission brought closure being able to go out to where he was killed and destroy that cache," said Staff Sgt. Baylin Oswald, an EOD team leader with the 731st Ordnance Company (EOD) from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

"Everyone felt their loss. We're a very tight-knit community so when someone dies in the line of duty, there name doesn't just

go on the memorial. We all remember them, whether we knew them from school or through friends." Staff Sgt Jeffrey Mclean, an EOD team leader with the 754th Ordnance Company (EOD) from Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Explosive ordnance disposal teams from the 731st, 754th and 705th Ordnance Companies (EOD) rigged the two caches of ordnance with C-4 explosives and destroyed two large caches of Chinese made type 63, 107 mm fin-stabilized rockets, like the ones that are used in attacks against all the fire bases around here, said Oswald.

The EOD teams were supported by heavy equipment engineers that plowed a new road to the cache sites, and a safety road around the sites. The roads gave a safe area for the EOD teams to rest, and a safe route from the main road in the valley out to the sites.

"With caches in this country you have to watch out for booby-traps," Mclean said. "We knew this site had been previously booby-trapped... we used the bulldozer to sever any hard wired remote-controlled devices that might have been at the objec-

tive we were dealing with."

In the long run, this mission into "Ammo Alley" also keeps weapons and ordnance out of the hands of people wishing to destabilize the national and provincial governments, or cause harm to U.S. forces.

"We are denying the enemy use of the 107mm rockets because it seems like they are a weapon of choice for the most part," said Lt. Col. Keith Angles, the battalion commander of the 184th Ordnance Battalion (EOD) from Ft. Gillem, Ga.

"It's almost everyday we hear about one of our compounds getting a 107 mm rocket shot at it, so the more of those we dispose of, the less they are going to have to shoot at us."

"Ammo Alley is still a big concern. There is still a lot of ammunition and ordnance out there that can be used by hostile Taliban or al-Qaeda, or anyone else who wants to harm coalition forces, Mclean said. There are still more than 20 known munitions cache sites in the valley.

Easter in Poland, honoring the tradition

Story by Maj. Stanislaw Rawa
Polish Task Force

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — Wesolego Alleluja! That means *Happy Easter* and that is the way people in Poland wish one another a joyous Easter. Another greeting, especially in the eastern part of Poland is "Christ is risen!" to which the response is "He's truly risen!"

The preparation for Easter begins with the six-week period of Lent, with its traditions of Stations of the Cross and the Bitter Lamentations devotion which traces the Passion and Crucifixion of Christ. The haunting lead-in "Gorzkiezale przybywajcie" strikes a familiar chord in Poles the world over.

Sometime before Easter lots of families will prepare their *pisanki* or *kraszanki*. *Kraszanki* are solid colored eggs while *pisanki* feature intricate patterns, images, and inscriptions. Some of them are a wonder to behold. They are placed in the *swięconka* on Holy Saturday.

Because palms are unavailable in Poland, each family prepares their own *palma* that is taken to church on Passion Sunday to be blessed. The palms are pussy willow branches decorated with ribbons and flowers. Then comes the Holy Week. On Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday solemn services are conducted in the churches, with washing of the feet on Holy Thursday, Stations

of the Cross on Good Friday, and Easter Vigil Mass on Holy

Saturday when fire and water are blessed and baptismal promises are renewed. This is typically a Polish tradition.

People also take baskets to church containing a sampling of traditional foods to be blessed: hard-boiled shelled eggs, ham, *kielbasa*, salt, horseradish, bread and cake. Prominently displayed among these is the Easter lamb, usually molded from butter or sugar.

On Easter morning, a special resurrection Mass is celebrated in every church in Poland. At this Mass, a procession of priests, altar boys and people circle the church three times while the church bells peal and the organ is played for the first time since being silenced on Good Friday. Following the Mass, people return home to eat the food blessed the day before. At this time, custom calls for the head of the household to slice some of the hard-boiled eggs and share pieces with others much the same way the *oplatek* wafer is shared at Christmas.

It's interesting to note that a Polish Easter is also a holiday for the housewife. It's a tradition that Polish women do not cook, do not work on Easter Sunday or on Christmas Day. They do not roast turkeys. They do not peel potatoes. All the cooking and baking has been completed. There has been enough rushing, roasting, scurrying and baking in the past week. Easter Sunday is a day for relaxation, rejoicing and reflection.



Coalition Sports Zone

(Compiled from ESPN.com)

Franchise claims it was defrauded

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Oakland Raiders claimed in court Monday that they were lured back to Oakland after 13 seasons in Los Angeles on the false promise of a packed stadium and now are in danger of failing.

In opening statements in the lawsuit seeking nearly \$1 billion against the Oakland Alameda County Coliseum, its lead negotiator and the defunct Arthur Andersen accounting firm, attorney Roger Dreyer said the team was defrauded eight years ago and its future is now in jeopardy.

The team claims it lost between \$500 million and \$1 billion because a breach of good faith and fraudulent misrepresentation by the Coliseum and associates who said the stadium would sell out for the Raiders.

City and county officials have called the claims absurd and said the team lost money because of poor performances in the 1990s. Davis only sued in 1997, after the team finished 4-12, the team's worst season since 1962.

Dreyer said the team's return to Oakland after the Northridge earthquake had weakened the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum was said by Oakland officials to be worth \$1 billion in ticket sales for the team over 15 years.

Defense lawyer James Brosnahan, repre-

senting the Oakland Coliseum and its negotiator, Ed DeSilva, said there were no guarantees attached to the deal and no promises of a sold-out Coliseum.

Dreyer took the jury back to the birth of the Oakland Raiders in 1960 in the American Football League, which merged with the NFL in 1970. He traced the team's move to Southern California in 1982 and the negotiations that led to their return to Oakland.

Along the way, he pointed out to the 12-person jury each of the team's three Super Bowl championships as he referred to the "winningest professional franchise in all of sports."

In 1995, as the NFL considered whether to approve the move to the Bay Area, the Oakland-Alameda Coliseum Commission sent out press releases announcing that the stadium had been sold out for 1995 and most of 1996.

Internal documents, however, show that the claim of selling the rights to 47,000 seats was inflated by about 10,000. But that information was kept from the public and Davis.

Dreyer said Davis never knew any of this as he attended an Aug. 7, 1995, news

conference to sign the pact in the renovated Raiders locker room at the Coliseum.

During this time, the coliseum was selling preseason tickets to the public, claiming in ads that it was probably their only chance at seeing a Raiders home game in the next decade because it had sold rights to all the seats for 10 years.

Brosnahan, representing the Coliseum, a nonprofit corporation, denied that the Raiders were defrauded. There were no guarantees of how many seats would be sold and no oral contract, he said.

The relocation was finalized in a 190-page contract that spelled out all the details, down to the definition of a seat, he said.

The city of Oakland and Alameda County were originally named in the lawsuit, but the case against them was dismissed two years ago.

Davis was not in court Monday, but was shown in photos presented several times on a large screen for the jury to see. He is expected to testify later in the trial.

Sports on local Armed Forces Network TV

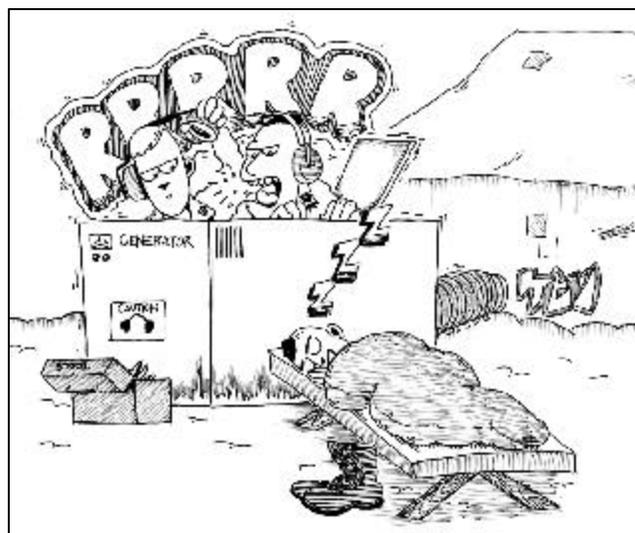
Saturday's schedule (AFN Sports)

- ❖ Sports Center 0000Z, 0430L
- ❖ MLB Yankees and Twins (live) 0100Z, 0530L
- ❖ SportsCenter (live) 0400Z, 0830L
- ❖ Pardon the Interruption, 0430, 0900L
- ❖ Wire to Wire 0500Z, 0930L
- ❖ Baseball tonight (tape delayed) 0530Z, 1000L
- ❖ MLB Indians and White Socks (live) 0630Z, 1100L
- ❖ MLS Soccer (JIP) Columbus and New England 0930Z, 1400L
- ❖ Horse Racing, Coolmore Lexington Stakes 1030Z, 1500L

Sunday's schedule (AFN Sports)

- ❖ Sports Center (live) 2330Z, 0400L
- ❖ MLB Dodgers and Giants, 0130Z, 0500L
- ❖ Sports Center (live) 0330Z, 0800L
- ❖ Baseball Tonight (tape delayed) 0430Z, 0930L
- ❖ Sports reporters 0530Z, 1000L
- ❖ ESPN News (live) 0600Z, 1030L
- ❖ PGA Tour Special 0630Z, 1100L
- ❖ ESPN News (live) 1030Z, 1500L

"He must be artillery."



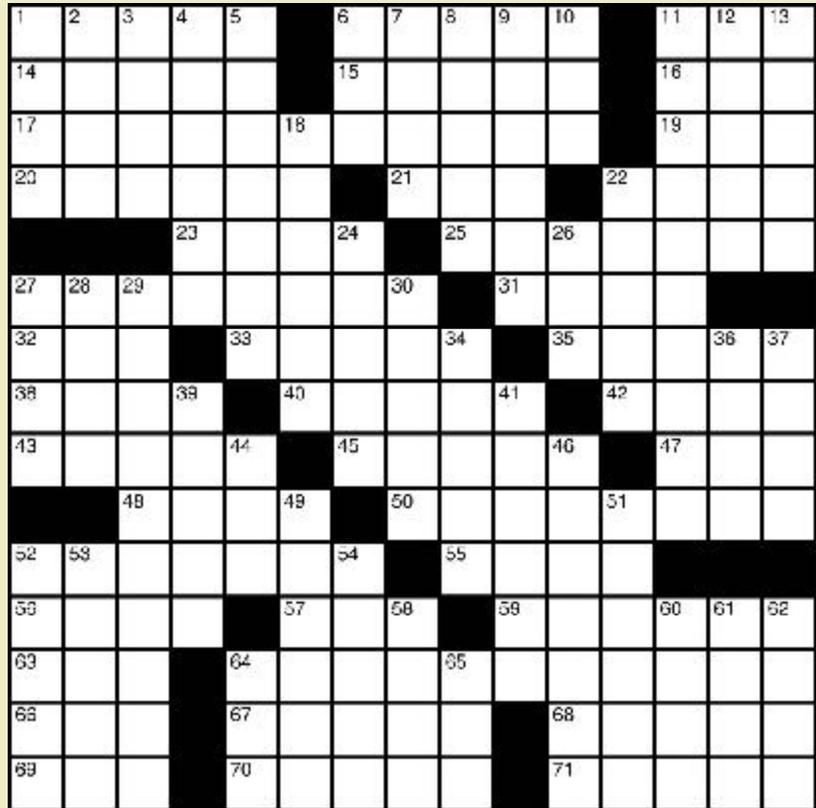
kevin_kilgore@hotmail.com

By Kevin Kilgore

Laugh Support

Slippery crossword

(Courtesy of QUIZLAND.com)



Across

- 1 Lightens up
- 6 Hilo hello
- 11 Hood's gun
- 14 Flat on one's face
- 15 Lord's home
- 16 Copacabana site
- 17 It's slippery
- 19 Superlative's ending
- 20 Trig ratio
- 21 Comic Caesar
- 22 Barn topper
- 23 King of tragedy
- 25 Brought up to date
- 27 Dry red wine
- 31 Hitchhiker's hope
- 32 Attorneys' org.
- 33 Poky critter
- 35 Jason's wife, in myth
- 38 Give a little
- 40 "Our Miss Brooks" star Eve
- 42 Makes a choice
- 43 Kick off
- 45 Really enjoy
- 47 Part of TGIF
- 48 Can't be without
- 50 Sci-fi weapon
- 52 Blood bank collections
- 55 Red beans partner
- 56 What weightlifters count
- 57 BART stop: Abbr.
- 59 Avian homebuilder
- 63 "__ been robbed!"
- 64 He was slippery
- 66 Twister Joey
- 67 Monopoly payments
- 68 Open to bribery
- 69 Right-angle bend
- 70 Cropped up
- 71 Perfect spots

Down

- 1 Vast in scope

- 2 With the bow, in music
- 3 Salty sauces
- 4 Store, as fodder
- 5 Anglers with nets
- 6 Letters in some church names
- 7 They're sometimes broken
- 8 Studio warning sign
- 9 Place-kicker's mate
- 10 Boat for pairs
- 11 It's slippery
- 12 River to the Oise
- 13 Schlepped
- 18 Durbin of old films
- 22 MTV airing
- 24 Keisters
- 26 Get-up-and-go
- 27 Semi compartments
- 28 Aid in wrongdoing
- 29 It's slippery
- 30 Wave or basin preceder
- 34 "Roots" star Burton
- 36 Ides rebuke
- 37 Org.
- 39 Get decked out
- 41 Acting the snoop
- 44 President pro ___
- 46 Field the kickoff
- 49 One of Santa's team
- 51 Took five
- 52 Serengeti family
- 53 Tool with a bubble
- 54 Dictation pro
- 58 Times to call, in ads
- 60 Antler branch
- 61 Hunter or Bayh
- 62 Fam. members
- 64 La-la lead-in
- 65 Put into play

Solutions will be posted in Saturday's Freedom Watch