

Students help students from abroad

Story and photo by
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BAGRAM, Afghanistan — Brittney McPheeters, a junior at Culver Academies in Indiana, reached across the globe Thursday and touched some young lives at Qalay Khoja village.

With the help of her classmates and her father, the young prep school coed collected school supplies to be donated to the Afghan village's grade school.

Brittney sent the supplies to her father, Marine Gunnery Sgt. Paul McPheeters, to distribute.

"It lets the kids back home know that they have something to contribute," McPheeters said. "My daughter has gotten respect for what she has and she's shown others that they can help people don't have anything."

"The kids are glad to give," he said. "They understand what it means and they want to be able to help."

McPheeters, the Combined Joint Task Force 180, CJ-7, Mine Activities Cell non-commissioned officer in charge, enlisted the help of the 175th Engineer Company and Base Operations Civil Affairs to help deliver it.



Members of the 175th Engineer Co. load boxes of school supplies into the tent that serves as the schools administration office in the village of Qalay Khoja.

A convoy departed Bagram carrying precious cargo consisting of pens, pencils, notebooks, pencil sharpeners and other important learning tools to the children who are in desperate need of it.

"Concerning your help, I very much appreciate it," said Mr. Abujan, the school's

headmaster through an interpreter.

McPheeters will convey the smiles and gratitude of the villagers back to the students at Culver when he redeploys home and once again takes up his civilian job as an instructor at the school.

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ANA continues to thrive via coalition donations



Courtesy Photo

Supplies prepared to be shipped to the ANA.

KABUL, Afghanistan—Much of the equipment required to outfit and sustain the Afghan National Army (ANA) comes by way of donations from countries around the world. Most recently, Romania donated \$1.2 million of equipment including rifles, machine guns and ammunition.

Each month, millions of dollars in dona-

tions arrive at Kabul International Airport to help support the growing needs of the ANA.

This support is a critical part of what makes the creation of this force a reality.

This year, \$40 million has been donated by nearly 20 Coalition countries with an

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World News (Compiled from CNN.com)



A woman sobs against a wall after seven people were killed by mortar attacks Friday at Newport High School in Monrovia.

Bush orders troops to positions off Liberia

WASHINGTON — President Bush ordered U.S. troops to be positioned off the Liberian coast Friday to support a West African peacekeeping force that is expected to be deployed to the region.

The U.S. force will help peacekeepers “create the conditions so that humanitarian aid can go in and help the people in Liberia,” he said.

Bush did not say how large the force would be, but U.S. officials told *CNN* that more than 2,000 Marines will likely be sent to the region.

The Marines, part of a three-ship amphibious ready group headed by the USS *Iwo Jima* helicopter carrier that is now in the Mediterranean, will not yet go ashore, sources said.

If they are ordered ashore, the troops will likely provide logistical and communications help to the peacekeepers sent by ECOWAS, the Economic Community of West African States, the sources said.

Several U.S. military experts are on their way from Europe to Nigeria, which has committed the first peacekeeping contingent, U.S. officials told *CNN*. The experts will meet with Nigerian leaders to discuss what kinds of assistance are needed.

The Marine units can shuttle back and forth from their ship by helicopter, eliminating the need for a base on land, Pentagon officials said. However, Marines don’t often do peacekeeping support missions, so the U.S. is considering sending Army forces to the region as well, the officials said.

N. Korea firm sanctioned

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has slapped sanctions on a North Korean company for shipping missile technology to Yemen last December, even though it allowed Yemen to keep the missiles.

On July 17 the United States imposed missile proliferation sanctions on the North Korean company, Changgwang Sinyong Corp., for “knowing involvement” in the transfer of missile technology to Yemen, U.S. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Friday.

The sanctions were announced in the *Federal Register* Friday, adding to sanctions already in place against the company and the North Korean government.

In December the North Korean freighter *So San* was stopped and boarded by a Spanish frigate crew about 600 miles (1,000 kilometers) southeast of Yemen. Spain was given U.S. intelligence to be on the lookout for the ship.

Spanish and U.S. inspectors found more than a dozen Scud missiles aboard.



U.S. Army specialists of Charlie Company, 1st Armored Division, confer while on security patrol Friday in central Baghdad.

Saddam bodyguards captured

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The commanding general of a U.S. Army division said Friday that American forces believe they have captured several of Saddam Hussein’s personal bodyguards during a raid in north-central Iraq.

Maj. Gen. Ray Odierno of the 4th Infantry Division from Fort Hood, Texas, said the raid took place Thursday on a house south of Tikrit, the deposed Iraqi president’s hometown.

“We had somebody come into Tikrit, the 1st Brigade, and give us ... a tip to conduct a raid on a house south of Tikrit, which we conducted last night,” Odierno said in a video teleconference from Baghdad with reporters in Washington.

“Based on the informant south of Tikrit, we detained 13 individuals. Somewhere between five to 10 of those, we are still sorting through it, are believed to be Saddam Hussein’s personal security detachment.”

Odierno said it wasn’t clear how recently the bodyguards had been protecting Saddam and that the hunt for the deposed Iraqi leader was continuing.

“We have also talked to one of his wives ... and so we have talked to several people in this area,” he said. “I believe that we continue to tighten the noose.”

Navy secretary nominee’s death ruled suicide

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — President Bush’s nominee for Navy secretary, Colin McMillan, committed suicide Thursday, dying from a single gunshot wound to his head, New Mexico’s state medical investigator ruled Friday.



McMillan

McMillan, 67, a retired Marine, was found dead at his ranch in Roswell, N.M., on Thursday afternoon.

Bush, who nominated McMillan in May to replace Gordon England, said he was deeply saddened by the news and called McMillan a “good friend.”

Sen. Pete Domenici, a Republican, said McMillan had been suffering from cancer, and his friends thought he was recovering “when this tragedy occurred.”

“His death is a loss to us in New Mexico. It is a loss to the country. We will be deprived of his leadership,” said Sen. Jeff Bingaman, a Democrat.

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It wasn't only students who got a lesson in sharing, but the soldiers who helped deliver the supplies learned something as well.

"The soldiers who went today got a good understanding that they are here to help rebuild the country and not just hunt down terrorists," McPheeters said.

"It's kind of hard to describe my feelings ... seeing the living conditions some of these people have," said Johnson. "It made me feel really good to see all the kids and be able to help them out."

To show their appreciation, the townspeople took the soldiers to their village and fed them an Afghan lunch.

"It was great to be around the kids," Johnson said. "You just wish you could do more."

"Not everybody here hates Americans," said Johnson.

On the move, 330th MCC heads to Uzbekistan

Story and photo by Spc. Travis Edwards
1st Corps Support Command PAO

FORT BRAGG, N. C. – "Soldiers from the 330th Movement Control Center, 1st Corps Support Command, have once again been called to deploy as the eyes and ears of the XVIII Airborne Corps and the U.S. Army," said Lt. Col. Mary O'Connor, commander, 330th MCC, Wednesday morning as she and a dozen of her troops deployed to Camp Stronghold Freedom, Uzbekistan.

Supporting movement control operations in and around Operation Enduring Freedom is not unfamiliar to the 330th. They have already conducted operations within the Joint Logistics Command, Camp Stronghold Freedom, Uzbekistan once before.

"The Joint Logistics Command is the nerve center for logistics in Operation Enduring Freedom. The JLC is made up of a command and control element, a distribution management center, and the movement control center," said deputy commander of the 1st COSCOM and former JLC commander, Col. Tom Palmer.

"In June of last year, the 330th filled a vacuum and performed a function that had never been performed before – the 330th allowed the Combined Joint Task Force Commander to know what was moving by air, sea, rail, and highway; where it was; and when it could be expected at its destination. The movement control portion of this logistics nerve center is critical to the timely and efficient delivery of supplies and personnel in OEF," said Palmer.

The 330th's mission will be to command all movement control functions within the Combined Joint Operations Area (CJOA) providing cargo transfer, cargo documentation, load planning, passenger manifesting for each base, oversee daily operations of the MCC and report information to the commander of the Joint Logistics Command.

"I have some of the best troops in the Army in my battalion who are spread over three continents. I continue to get feedback from other commanders who constantly compliment the discipline and expertise of the 1st COSCOM soldiers," said O'Connor.

"The split based operations of the 330th go to show the flexibility

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additional \$50 million being pledged.

Items donated this year include uniforms, sleeping bags, boots, athletic shoes, combat lifesaver medical kits, communications equipment, wheeled vehicles, weapons, ammunition, and vehicle repair parts.

With over 4,500 soldiers now serving on active duty in the Central Corps, equipping the ANA is an increasing challenge.

It requires the active participation of all Coalition members.

While contributions are important, they provide much more than just equipment and supplies, they represent the unified support and commitment of the Coalition to ensuring the success of the ANA. (*Information from CJTF-180 Press Release*)



Off to support Operation Enduring Freedom Sgt. Michael Harvey, 330th Movement Control Center, 1st Corps Support Command, says goodbye to his wife, son, and three daughters July 23 at Hope Chapel.

and importance of the unit to the 1st COSCOM and the Army," said Maj. Trenton Lykes, 330th MCC, S-3.

Several of the soldiers deploying previously returned from the JLC and are now returning for a second rotation.

"This will be my second time at Camp Stronghold Freedom. I am sure we can continue to improve on each and every aspect of the transportation mission," said 1st Lt. Matthew Brocious, 330th MCC, 1st COSCOM.

Other soldiers are deploying to Operation Enduring Freedom for the first time.

Soldiers like Sgt. Michael Harvey, re-enlistment sergeant, 330th MCC, 1st COSCOM, will 'switch hats' and become a transportation expert for the first time.

"I am excited and hesitant at the same time. I get to serve my country but have to leave behind my wife and four children," said Harvey. "It is the price we pay for freedom."

The 330th will control movement operations via movement control teams at Bagram and Kandahar Air Bases, Afghanistan; Camp Stronghold Freedom, Uzbekistan; and movement control liaisons teams at Rhein-Mein, Germany and Manas, Kyrgyzstan.

FREEDOM'S VOICES

Long live the photos

Just my Opinion

Sgt. Stephanie Hall
4th Public Affairs
Detachment

When I first saw the headline on the CNM website, "SONS DEAD," a part of me didn't believe it. Uday and Qusay Hussein, the heirs to a broken regime, but symbols to the loyalists willing to kill and die for the Hussein legacy, were reportedly killed. I saw their faces depicted on the Ace of Hearts and the Ace of Clubs, but that wasn't proof.

I needed proof because the brothers seemed untouchable and because the reports weren't enough to convince me that they were dead. There have just been too many reports in Iraq that turned up erroneous, like that whole Weapons of Mass Destruction mystery.

So, when the Department of Defense released the gruesome photos of the slain brothers, I was a little surprised. The most proof I expected from DoD was the vocal and written confirmation from the brothers' physician or a former Baath Party official. The photos were all the proof I needed.

But, if I, a U.S. soldier, needed a little more convincing, then I'm pretty sure that a Baath Party loyalist, and the average Iraqi, didn't believe the reports thinking

that they were just more U.S. propaganda.

Then came the controversy. Was it ethical to release graphic pictures of the dead brothers to the general public? I don't know if it's ethical. But if releasing the photos provides enough proof so that loyalists will begin to deter from killing coalition forces and will perhaps strengthen the relations between the coalition forces and the Iraqi people, then I'm all for it.

But I might be a little bias about this entire issue because right now my husband is in Iraq and in harm's way. I cringe when he tells me about a mortar attack or firefights where he's at, so ethics about the photos don't even enter my mind. There's probably thousands of worried wives, husbands, mothers and fathers who don't care about what many people think is an ethical issue. How can you think about ethics when your loved one is in a combat area that has already seen more U.S. casualties than the Gulf War?

Now, DoD is allowing reporters to videotape the brothers' bodies. The Iraqi people need more proof. I say give it to them because this is not about the brothers anymore. They're dead. It's about destroying symbols that held the Iraqi anti-coalition forces together. It's about slamming shut the door that the Hussein legacy wrote, and allowing the Iraqi people to have a hand in writing the next great Iraqi novel.

STREET TALK

What do you like to do in your spare time?



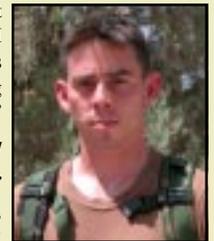
"I like to sleep because I work long hours."

Spc. Nathan Brown
HHC, 10th Mountain Div.

"I go to the gym because it gets my mind off things. I just got married, so it helps keep my mind of missing my wife."

Spc. Matthew

Alexander
LRS Detachment,
10th Mountain Div.



"I go to the gym to stay in shape, relieve stress and keep my sanity."

Master Sgt. Rosalva
Richardson
CJTF-180, Civil Military
Operations



"I go to the gym because there's not much else to do right now. And go get a 300 on P.T. "

2nd Lt. Isaac

Cuthbertson
Co. A 3-62nd ADA,
10th Mountain Div.



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Music Notes (Compiled from MTV.com)



**Missy,
Justin,
Johnny
Cash, 50 cent
and Eminem top
VMA nominees list**

MTV—It may have been the year of 50 Cent, but he'll play second fiddle to Missy Elliott, Justin Timberlake and country legend Johnny Cash heading into the 2003 MTV Video Music Awards.



Missy Elliott

Elliott led the pack with eight nominations for her eye-popping "Work It" video when the nods were announced Thursday morning.

Christina Aguilera and Coldplay were also unveiled as the first performers confirmed for the awards show when nominations were announced on Thursday.

Right behind Elliott with seven nominations is Justin Timberlake, who scored nods for his "Cry Me a River" and "Rock Your Body" clips. "Cry Me a River" drummed up five nominations, including Video of the Year, Best Male Video, Best Pop Video, Best Direction in a Video and Viewers' Choice.

Close behind with six nominations is the field's most unlikely VMA hero, country legend Johnny Cash. Director Mark Romanek's haunting clip for Cash's cover of Nine Inch Nails' "Hurt" is up for Video of the Year, Best Male Video and Best Direction in a Video, among others.

"I am overwhelmed by this great honor," Cash said in a written statement. "I thank you all for thinking of me. It's been 48 years since I cut my first record and it's nice that people are still digging them up."

Tupac clothing line on the way

MTV – We've heard more music from Tupac Shakur since his death than when he was alive, so it shouldn't come as a shock, we're about to see a Pac clothing line. Shakur's



Tupac Shakur

Christmas, according to Makaveli director of marketing Rick Edwards. Edwards said, "[The Makaveli clothes are] influenced by Tupac's style and they represent an evolution of street wear, active wear and high-end fashion."

The signature Tupac gear is expected to feature Shakur's name, poetry, likeness and year of his birth (1971) on the clothes.

'Bad Boys' make good on Billboard album chart

MTV – Composed of all new songs — a rarity in the soundtrack format — the audio accompaniment to the film "Bad Boys II" will land at #1 on next week's *Billboard* albums chart.

Singles "La-La-La" by Jay-Z and "Shake Ya Tailfeather" by the superstar collaboration of Nelly and P. Diddy propelled last week's sales to more than 324,000 copies, according to SoundScan.

Ludacris protégé Chingy follows the soundtrack with his debut, *Jackpot*, which sold more than 156,000 copies. With the single "Right Thurr" Chingy is poised to punctuate the summer.

Two country acts round out next week's top-10 chart debuts. Brooks & Dunn's eighth album, *Red Dirt Road*, will take the #4 spot; while Pat Green's *Wave on Wave*, which features a guest appearance by living legend Willie Nelson, will place at #10.

The top LP of the last two weeks, Ashanti's *Chapter II*, will fall to #5, allowing Beyoncé's *Dangerously in Love* to surpass it for the moment in the chart's battle of the divas. The "Crazy in

mother, Afeni, has worked with designers to create a line of men's clothes called "Makaveli" (Tupac's alter ego) that is expected to hit specialty stores this

Love" singer will drop from #2 to #3.

The rest of the top 10 will find Evanescence's *Fallen* dropping three spots to #6; 50 Cent's *Get Rich or Die Tryin'* slipping a couple of notches to #7; Luther Vandross' *Dance With My Father* moving four spots down to #8; and, Norah Jones' *Come Away With Me*, taking a step back to #9 with its more than 6.6 million copies.

Ozzy's Tour Manager Dies During Stop Near Detroit

MTV – Ozzy Osbourne's tour manager, Robert "Bobby" Thomson, died Thursday apparently from throat cancer.

The 50-year-old Scotland native, who occasionally appeared on "The Osbournes," was



Ozzy Osbourne

found dead in his bed at the Townsend Hotel in the Detroit suburb of Birmingham, Michigan.

"We are devastated by the loss of our dear friend Bobby," Ozzy said in a statement. "He has been a part of our family for 23 years and loved very much. He will be greatly missed by all of us."

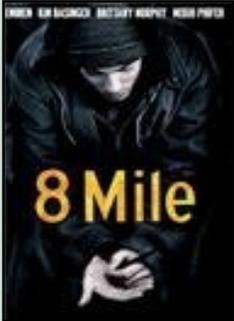
Thomson, who battled throat cancer for 18 months, was found at 4:30 p.m. after apparently dying in his sleep, according to a spokesperson for the Osbourne family.

The tour manager had lived in the Los Angeles area for several years with his wife and two sons, ages 19 and 10.

Bagram Air Base MWR presents

1530Z at the MWR building:
R&B and birthday party.

1530Z tomorrow: "8 Mile." A young rapper (Eminem) in Detroit struggles with his anger through music. Can a white kid with a blue vocabulary and lots of hate in his heart transcend his meager beginnings and attain success.



Coalition Sports Zone

(Compiled from ESPN.com)



Lance Armstrong got a pep talk from cycling enthusiast Robin Williams before Friday's Stage 18.

Ullrich trims Armstrong's lead to 65 seconds

SAINT-MAIXENT-L'ECOLE, France — Lance Armstrong lost 2 seconds of his lead over rival Jan Ullrich in the Tour de France's 18th stage Friday, setting up a time-trial showdown for the title.

Ullrich, the 1997 champion and four times the runner-up, trimmed four-time winner Armstrong's overall lead to 65 seconds with two days left in the cycling marathon.

Ullrich earned a 4-second bonus by finishing second in an intermediate sprint during Friday's 126.2-mile stage from Bordeaux to this town in west-central France. Armstrong was third in the sprint, picking up 2 bonus seconds.

With the overall standings so tight, the 2 seconds Ullrich gained could be crucial. At the least, they could give him a morale boost ahead of the time trial.

"It's not important losing 2 seconds. I don't think the Tour will be decided by 2 seconds," Armstrong said.

Pablo Lastras of Spain finished first in the stage at an average speed of 30.962 mph, making it the second-fastest road stage in Tour history. He completed the course in 4 hours, 3 minutes, 18 seconds.

Armstrong and Ullrich finished in a large pack of riders 24:05 behind Lastras, saving energy for Saturday's crucial race against the clock to Nantes.

Armstrong is trying to join Miguel Indurain (1991-95) as the only riders to win five straight Tours. Never has Armstrong been locked such a tight chase for overall victory

Media feeds from courtroom allowed

EAGLE, Colo. — News cameras will be allowed inside the courtroom at Kobe Bryant's Aug. 6 hearing on a sexual assault charge, Eagle County Court Judge Fred Gannett said Friday.

A live audio feed also will be permitted, Gannett said. He placed no restrictions on what the cameras could record.

Gannett's order allows one pool TV camera and one pool still photographer in the courtroom.

Bryant was charged with felony sexual assault after a 19-year-old woman told authorities he attacked her at an Edwards resort June 30. Bryant said the sex was consensual.

He is free on \$25,000 bail.

Bryant may not be required to attend the hearing but is expected to, said Krista Flannigan, a spokeswoman for District Attorney Mark Hurlbert. She said officials will know in advance whether he will be there.

Bryant's attorney did not return an after-hours call seeking comment.

The hearing is to advise Bryant formally of the charge and the possible sentence he faces if convicted, and it could include a discussion of whether to change his bail.

Chief Judge W. Terry Ruckriegle, who oversees the courthouse, has not ruled on a media request to station pool cameras in a hallway outside the courtroom and at the courthouse entrance.

Representatives from the county, the town and the district attorney's office met Friday morning with Ruckriegle to discuss that request and other arrangements for the flood of reporters and television crews covering the hearing.

About 25 television satellite trucks are expected to arrive the day before the hearing, about 10 more than were present when Hurlbert announced July 18 that he was filing charges.

Newman wins fifth Cup pole

LONG POND, Pa. — Ryan Newman left no doubt about who has the car to catch at Pocono Raceway when he backed up the fastest practice speed with his fifth pole of the season in qualifying Friday.



Newman

Newman hustled his Dodge around the 2½-mile triangular track at 170.358 mph to claim the top starting spot for Sunday's Pennsylvania 500.

He continued to demonstrate his liking for the track, where he qualified second seven weeks ago before finishing fifth in the Pocono 500.

On a day when most drivers took one lap and shut down because the second was expected to be slower, Newman tried to go even faster.

"I didn't get the first lap that I wanted, so I ran the second," he said. "It's a good way to start the weekend and a big morale booster for the team."

His second-lap speed of 170.007 came up short, but was faster than the best of any other qualifier.



Suzy Whaley had more trouble on Friday, but managed to make a birdie in her round.

Whaley's PGA attempt falls short

CROMWELL, Conn. — Suzy Whaley's ever-present smile faded just slightly as she finished the second round at the Greater Hartford Open. Not because she was disappointed in her score, but because she knew her whirlwind week on the PGA Tour was over.

"I wish I could explain to you how it feels to have that many people cheering for you all day long, for two days straight. It's the most wonderful feeling in the world," she said. "So I was a little sad on the last putt. But it was a great, great week."

The first woman to qualify for a PGA event since Babe Zaharias in 1945, Whaley shot a 78 Friday to finish at 13 over and miss the cut which was even par. She finished 148th, tied with three men and ahead of three — not counting slumping 13-time tour winner David Duval, who withdrew after an opening-round 83.

The 36-hole leader was Peter Jacobsen at 10-under 130.

But the score didn't matter for Whaley, just as it didn't for LPGA star Annika Sorenstam when she accepted a sponsor's exemption to play in the PGA's Colonial in May and missed the cut there.

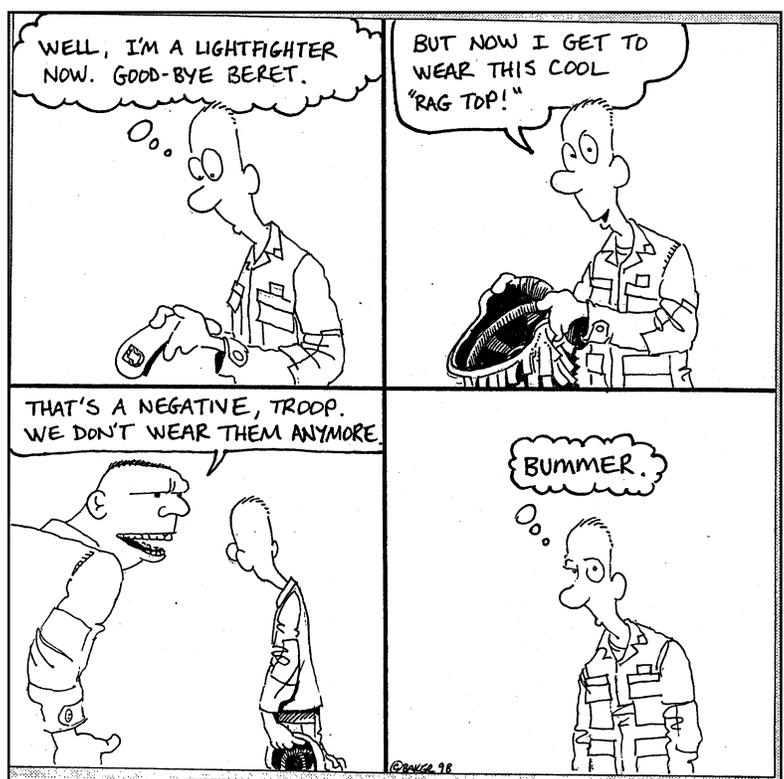
And it was just as irrelevant to the galleries that followed Whaley around the course, wearing pins of support or shouting "You go, girl!" One young girl told Whaley: "You're my hero."

"For me, I think the greatest benefit in the world is every single young girl that was here today, including my own daughters, who watched me tee off with two men like it was not anything different than it should be," Whaley said.

Solution from Friday's Silent Crossword in the Freedom Watch

(Courtesy of QUIZLAND.com)

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By Mark Baker

Pvt. Murphy's Law

Kandahar chapel hours

Sunday

- 0500Z — Roman Catholic mass
- 0630Z — Protestant worship
- 0830Z — Latter-Day Saints worship
- 1130Z — Roman Catholic mass
- 1430Z — Gospel service

Monday

- 1130Z — Rosary and prayers
- 1430Z — Gospel choir practice

Tuesday

- 1130Z — Orthodox/Catholic Bible study
- 1430Z — Protestant Bible study

Wednesday

- 1130Z — Roman Catholic mass
- 1430Z — Protestant mid-week service

Thursday

- 1430Z — Gospel Bible study

Friday

- 0830Z — Islamic Jumaa'h prayer
- 1130Z — Orthodox Christian hymn service
- 1430Z — Jewish prayer

Saturday

- 0530Z — Seventh-Day Adventist worship
- 1130Z — Orthodox Christian Divine Liturgy
- 1430Z — Gospel Choir practice

Bagram chapel hours

Sunday

- 0500Z — Catholic mass
- 0630Z — Protestant worship
- 0830Z — Latter-Day Saints worship
- 1400Z — Gospel service

Monday

- 0700Z — Catholic mass

Tuesday

- 0700Z — Catholic mass
- 1430Z — Protestant Bible study

Wednesday

- 0700Z — Catholic mass
- 1430Z — Protestant mid-week service

Thursday

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- 1430Z — Gospel Bible study

Friday

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- 0830Z — Islamic Jumaa'h prayer
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- 1430Z — Jewish prayer

Saturday

- 0530Z — Seventh-Day Adventist worship
- 1130Z — Orthodox Christian Divine Liturgy
- 1430Z — Gospel Choir practice
- 1515Z — Catholic mass

K2 chapel hours

Sunday

- 0300Z-Liturgical Service
- 0400,0730,1130Z-General Protestant Service
- 0530Z-Roman Catholic Mass
- 1230Z-Latter Day Saints

Monday

- 0230Z-Devotions and Prayer
- 1230Z-Catholic Mass

Tuesday

- 1230Z-Catholic Mass
- 1400Z-Biblestudy

Wednesday

- 0230Z-Devotions and Prayer
- 1230Z-Catholic Mass
- 1400Z-Midweek Praise Service

Thursday

- 1230Z-Catholic Mass

Friday

- 1400Z-Jewish Service
- 0230Z-Devotions and Prayer
- 1230Z-Catholic Mass
- 1400Z-Biblestudy

Saturday

- 0400Z-Jewish Service
- 1230Z-Catholic Mass

CJCMOTF
chapel
hours

Sunday
□ 1100Z — Christian service
□ 1430Z — U.S. Embassy service

Wednesday
□ 1900Z — Christian service
□ 1900Z — Bible study

2nd & 4th Thursdays
□ 1900Z — Roman Catholic mass



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Monday



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KMTC chapel

- Sunday** *hours*
- 0430Z — Protestant Service
 - 0530Z — Roman Catholic Mass/Eucharist
 - 0630Z — Latter Day Saints
 - 1630Z — Protestant Service

- Wednesday**
- 1430Z — Bible Study

- Friday**
- 1530Z — Thank God It's Friday fellowship and singing

All events are held in FOB195 Chapel/Conference Room area.