

## CSH offers 'critical' care to Afghan community

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**BAGRAM, Afghanistan** – On any given day the beds of the Intensive Care Unit and Intermediate Care Ward at the Army Reserve 452<sup>nd</sup> Combat Support Hospital are filled with patients requiring life-saving care, but very seldom are those patients American or coalition service members.

More than 95 percent of the patients admitted to the hospital are Afghan citizens, and a majority of them are victims of the aftereffects of a country that's seen more than 20 years of war, with many being innocent victims of landmines or gunshot wounds.

Afghan patients are driven or flown into the Bagram-based hospital from all over the



*Spc. Keri Andre, a medic in the ICW, comforts a 4-year-old Afghan girl who's recovering from surgery she received due to complications from an injury she sustained months before.*

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## Afghan National Army begins marketing campaign

**KABUL, Afghanistan** – Winning the public's support for and acceptance of the Afghan National Army is crucial in order to move away from regional or provincial-based militias in favor of a national-level army, which will provide security for all of Afghanistan.

And now the ANA is utilizing several different marketing campaign approaches designed to educate the people of Afghanistan and to generate interest in joining the Army by potential volunteers.

Government leaders, Kabul-based diplomats, coalition force representatives and ANA personnel have traveled to 15 different provinces over the last few months to educate and introduce the ANA to local community leaders, tribal elders and young men interested in volunteering for the ANA. During these visits pamphlets were handed out explaining the benefits provided by the ANA. Multi-media presentations were also provided during these trips to show potential volunteers what life is like in the new Army.

The ANA's advertising campaign includes billboards designed for display in heavily trafficked areas such as the Massoud Traffic Circle in Kabul; ANA radio commercials currently aired over the International Security Assistance Force Radio Station and ANA posters for display in public areas. Radio interviews and announce-

ments are planned in the near future.

Once the public becomes aware of the existence of the ANA and its mission of providing security and peace to Afghanistan, more young men are expected to join this new army.

ANA benefits offered to new volunteers include steady pay, good food, comfortable barracks, free health care, high quality training provided by professional commissioned and noncommissioned officers, a chance to learn to read and write, as well as learning leadership and technical skills. Benefits to local communities include: the economic benefit to families since soldiers will be able to send most of their pay home; and soldiers returning from military service with leadership experience and learned trade skills.

The ANA, once fully fielded, will provide the foundation for continued humanitarian and reconstruction assistance from the international community.

The ANA marketing campaign highlights the security provided to the nation by disciplined and professional soldiers, which along with the national police force, ensures a safe, secure, and stable environment for continued economic development of Afghanistan.

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# World News (Compiled from CNN.com)



Shiites kneel in prayer Friday in Baghdad's Al Rahman Mosque.

## Iraq action 'was fully justified'

**WASHINGTON** — The Bush administration launched its new effort to reach out to the American people about Iraq this week because "it was important to remind" them that the U.S.-led war "was fully justified," Secretary of State Colin Powell said Friday.

"The president wanted the American people to understand clearly that there are no second thoughts on our part," he told reporters at the State Department.

President Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney and national security adviser Condoleezza Rice all have given speeches this week as part of a new public relations effort aimed at curbing the growing criticism of U.S. actions in Iraq.

Powell wrote an opinion article in *The Washington Post* on Tuesday that discussed the interim report on the search for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq being led by Washington's chief weapons inspector, David Kay.

Powell said his article "made the case clearly, I think, that Iraq was in material breach of its obligations [to disarm itself of banned weapons]."

Despite the speeches and article, Powell said he would not characterize the effort as being on "the level of a mammoth new campaign."

Earlier Friday, Cheney told the conservative Heritage Foundation that terrorists are "doing everything they can" to get weapons of mass destruction that could kill hundreds of thousands of Americans "in a single day of horror."

The speech defended the U.S.-led war in Iraq as part of the Bush administration's ef-

forts to prevent terrorist attacks against the United States. The arguments over the administration's handling of Iraq are "helping to frame the most important debate of the post-9/11 era," Cheney said.



Limbaugh: "I am addicted to prescription pain medication."

## Limbaugh admits addiction to prescription pain medication

**CNN** — Rush Limbaugh announced on his radio program Friday that he is addicted to pain medication and that he is checking himself into a treatment center immediately.

"You know I have always tried to be honest with you and open about my life," the conservative commentator said in a statement on his nationally syndicated radio show.

"I need to tell you today that part of what you have heard and read is correct. I am addicted to prescription pain medication."

Law enforcement sources said last week that Limbaugh's name had come up during an investigation into a black market drug ring in Palm Beach County, Florida. The sources said that authorities were looking into the illegal sale of the prescription drugs OxyContin and hydrocodone.

Limbaugh, who has a residence in Palm Beach County, was named by sources as a possible buyer. He was not the focus of the investigation, according to the sources.

The radio talk show host said he first became addicted to painkillers "some years ago," following spinal surgery. However, he added, "the surgery was unsuccessful and I continued to have severe pain in my lower back and also in my neck due to herniated discs. I am still experiencing that pain."

He had tried to break his dependence in

the past and has checked himself into medical facilities twice before, he said.

Limbaugh said that he is "not making any excuses" and that he is "no role model."

"I refuse to let anyone think I am doing something great here, when there are people you never hear about, who face long odds and never resort to such escapes. They are the role models," he said.



Street: "The bad guy in these investigations is the target, and I am not the target."

## Philadelphia mayor John Street under investigation

**WASHINGTON** — Two government sources told *CNN* on Friday that Philadelphia Mayor John Street is a 'subject' of an investigation into allegations of public corruption.

The revelation comes after Philadelphia police discovered a bug planted in the ceiling above the mayor's desk this week.

Street insists he is not the target of a federal investigation but there is an important distinction between the term 'target' and 'subject.'

The U.S. attorney's office uses the term 'target' only when a grand jury has been impaneled.

'Subjects' of an investigation are those who are being investigated and can merely fall within the scope of an investigation.

They may never face charges or a grand jury.

Street said "it has been confirmed by the U.S. attorney that I'm not the target of any federal investigation, and that's very important to me."

At one point, Street said, "I know the bad guy in these investigations is the target, and I am not the target."

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country; some have come from as far away as the western-most province of Herat and north from Kandahar province to receive treatment for injuries and illnesses that threaten life, limb or eyesight, according to Dr. Abdul Nasser Khaleqi, who also assists the CSH as an interpreter.

Any coalition members needing treatment that would require more than 72 hours at the combat hospital are flown to an Army hospital in Germany, whereas Afghans, depending on the severity of their injury or illness, can stay in the facility for up to two months.

This is most likely the best medical treatment many have available to them, Khaleqi added. "The patients are very appreciative that they have such a hospital here that they can use, if they don't bring the patients here their chances for survival would be less."

Since arriving at Bagram in early June, the hospital's ICU and ICW have treated nearly 450 Afghan patients, according to Capt. Mary Literski, ICW nurse, 452<sup>nd</sup> CSH.

Both sections of the hospital work hand in hand in the patient recovery process, said Capt. Allyson Hildebrand, ICU nurse, 452<sup>nd</sup> CSH. Many patients coming out of surgery spend time in the ICU and once they become responsive and don't require 24-hour care, then are moved over to the ICW.

At the ICW, the staff does nearly everything for patients offered in a hospital back in the U.S., including bathing, walking, medicating, and providing meals for the patients, Literski said.

Hildebrand is often surprised at the positive, agreeable responses she gets while treating her Afghan patients, most of whom have never received any form of advanced health care.

"They put their trust in you, and are willing to say 'whatever you think is best for me,'" she said. "That's what they're willing to do."

In the process of spending so much time with their patients the staff often develops friendly relationships with them, especially the children, said Literski.

Nearly everyone mentions Sahid, a 10-year-old-boy, who was brought to the hospital because he had contracted tetanus. To



*Capt. Mary Literski, ICW nurse, 452<sup>nd</sup> CSH, peels an orange for a young Afghan boy who's one of many Afghan patients recovering in the U.S. Army Hospital's ICW at Bagram Air Base.*

most of the doctors and nurses, this was their first time seeing someone with tetanus, which can cause muscles to seize, leading commonly to lockjaw and even at times causing death.

They watched him progress over two months, and everyone would come to visit him, recalled Literski. Toward the end he would use crayons to color pictures for people at the hospital, and even when he fully recovered and went home, one of his colorful works still graces the door of the ICW's refrigerator to remind everyone of him.

For Hildebrand, seeing the patients that they spend so much time with recover fully is one of the most rewarding aspects of the job.

"It's neat to care for somebody who can't do anything for himself (in the ICU) and then a week later go over (to the ICW) and see that patient and he's awake, up talking and getting better," she said. "I like to follow the patients in that way."

But helping the patients recover is only part of the job for Literski and the ICW staff, who also have to help the patients with their discharge planning.

Discharge planning encompasses many important things, including finding out where the patient came from, finding a seat for them on a resupply flight that can take them near their home, and also teaching them how to continue to take care of their injury, among

other things.

"You wonder if they're going to be okay once you let them go," Literski said. "Are they going to get infected, do they remember how to take their drugs or change their dressing?"

It's not like discharge planning in the U.S. where patients can easily go and get follow-up care. If there is a forward surgical team near where the patient lives then we'll instruct them to go there to get a check up, Literski said.

"We get reports on how patients are doing sometimes and we really like that," she added, saying but unfortunately, sometimes the hospital staff finds out a patient doesn't make it, but that's a sobering fact of life that they learn to deal with.

"You just have to remind yourself this is the best we can do and just hope for the best," said Hildebrand, about dealing with not being able to save every patient.

But overall, most of the staff would agree that the experience of helping Afghans who don't have access to quality healthcare has been an ultimately rewarding, and an experience they're grateful for.

"It's been a good experience for us," said Spc. Keri Andre, a medic with the 327<sup>th</sup> Military Police Battalion who works at the ICW. "It's an experience where I think everyone will take a little piece of what they learned here home with them."

# 10th Mtn. MOUT's up

Photo page by Spc. Kelly Hunt  
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Hidden in the backtrails of Bagram Air Base stands an Afghan compound built out of mud and designed to give troops stationed here a dose of reality. Soldiers from the 10th Mountain Division test their skills at the new

state of the art MOUT site facility which allows them to train as they fight preparing for combat missions that they may face in urban Afghanistan. The training site combines the simple outward appearance of an Afghan compound with the highest available technical equipment needed to support Americas fighting forces serving here.



*(Top) Enemy faces give troops visual targets. (Left) Troops begin their invasion of the compound training site.*



*Forces from the second platoon, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 87th Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Div., work together to conquer the MOUT site Mon.*



*Troops provide security behind a near by ridge while participating in a training exercise designed to prepare them for urban combat.*

# FREEDOM'S VOICES

## Not the Army I used to know

Commentary by  
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When I was growing up, it was often told to me, "you don't ask grown-ups their age." I've always wondered why not? Is it that it's a sign of disrespect, or is it that it makes adults remember their yesteryears, their glory days?

Whatever the reason, since I joined the Army, to my relief I haven't had that pondering thought. Why? Soldiers now unconsciously reveal that information when they speak the phrase "When I joined the Army...."

If one just intimately listens to his surroundings, chances are he'll hear it at least once a day. I can't count the times I've been subjected to an older soldier's, enlisted and officer, recounts of how things were different when he joined. But for good measure let me reminisce on a few.

There's the time I was when I was getting a box of MRE's from the HHC, 10<sup>th</sup> Mountain supply room and a master sergeant said, "When I joined the Army MRE's had cigarettes in them instead of all that candy and junk food like today's MRE." I'd guess he was in his mid-40's because if my memory serves me correctly, which sometimes it doesn't, MRE's stopped having cigarettes in them back in the late 70's - something about lung cancer and emphysema.

Then there was the time when I entertained myself with a first sergeant and sergeants major as we talked about military pay. I think the first sergeant and the sergeant major were trying to out do each other because the stories got a little outlandish.

The sergeant major talked about making only about \$50 a week, and he had the LES to prove it; however, the first sergeant's recollection is what sticks in my mind most. His words? "When I joined the Army, we got a pay check and a soldier cashed it at the finance office. Young soldiers only had enough money to hang out for the weekend and send money back home to help the family. Nowadays, young soldiers have enough money to afford all the latest technologies."

Listening to that conversation I had two thoughts: "Man, I'm glad I wasn't born until the 70's" and "Gosh darn it, these guys sound like my dad use to sound when I asked him for money."

While I truly enjoy the reminiscing thoughts of older soldiers, I can honestly say I'm happy that I'm living in the Army of today, the Army of the NOW. But I guess one has to know the history of the Army and its traditions to appreciate the amenities that the Army provides for today.

All I know is that I hope I'm never the older soldier saying, "When I joined the Army..." but a thought, "when I joined the Army," no one was writing about this.

## STREET TALK

*What's the most important thing you've been sent from home?*



"I'm from the Carribean, so my mom sends me packaged food from there."

**Staff Sgt. Marilyn Cudjoe**  
HHC, 10th Mtn.Div.

"Pictures of my daughter because she's grown up a lot and Madden 2004 video game."



**Spc. Randall Pasion**  
Co. C,  
327th Sig. Bn.



"Pictures of my 12-year-old son."

**Sgt. Michael Dabols**  
CJSOTF

"A reinforced lawn chair because all the other one's around here break."



**Pfc. Kenneth Rosenthal**  
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# Afghanistan Hot Topics



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## Rival factions pull back from Afghan frontlines

**IMAM BUKRY**, Afghanistan (*Reuters*) - Rival fighters from pro-government factions in northern Afghanistan began pulling back from frontline positions on Friday after some of the worst fighting in the area since the fall of the Taliban.

The mainly Uzbek Junbish faction and the mainly Tajik Jamiat group agreed to a truce on Thursday in crisis talks involving the government, the British ambassador and the United Nations after clashes in which over 60 fighters were reported killed or hurt.

Junbish is controlled by notorious commander General Abdul Rashid Dostum, Jamiat by his long-time rival for control in northern Afghanistan Ustad Atta Mohammad, who enjoys close links with powerful Defense Minister Mohammad Qasim Fahim.

The intense fighting, which involved tanks and mortar fire, has not only exposed the personal rivalry between the men but also the ethnic tensions in the north and the fragility of the U.S.-backed coalition which toppled the Taliban.

It was sparked after Dostum's Junbish complained that two of its commanders had been abducted by Atta's Jamiat forces.

While the fighting in several districts west of the main northern city of Mazar-i-Sharif died down on Thursday, the mood remained tense as soldiers were ordered to withdraw from frontline positions.

At Imam Bukry, 20 miles west of Mazar, there were angry scenes before mediators persuaded each side to withdraw, with relatives of a missing Junbish general at one point threatening to beat one of Atta's deputies.

Junbish only agreed to pull back its men after members of the cease-fire commission, comprising local officials from Mazar, the U.N. and a British civilian-military Provincial Reconstruction Team promised an answer on the whereabouts of the missing general within three days.

Reporters saw up to 70 Jamiat fighters pick up their sleeping bags and weapons, mount trucks and head to the southwest accompanied by two old Soviet-designed tanks. At the same time around 500 Junbish fighters, also backed by two tanks, loaded their weapons and equipment onto trucks and headed west.

Analysts said the clashes showed recent reforms in the Tajik-dominated defense ministry supposed to make it more ethnically balanced had failed to ease concerns of commanders like Dostum.

The clashes have also raised concerns about a key U.N.-backed plan to disarm 100,000 factional militiamen due to start this month and questions about NATO's plans to deploy peacekeepers outside Kabul to boost security for aid work and elections.

The British team in Mazar is part of an effort by the 11,500-strong U.S.-led military coalition in Afghanistan to bolster security, but it failed to prevent the fighting and critics say such teams are too small to have an impact.

NATO has envisaged providing more such teams in the run-up to elections next year, but analysts said the violence suggested it would have to deploy more peacekeepers than it had envisaged in places like Mazar.

At the same time, the fighting will have raised concerns among troop-providing countries about the safety of peacekeepers at a time when NATO is struggling to find the numbers for an expanded mission.

## Pakistan swoops on tribes sheltering al Qaeda

**PESHAWAR**, Pakistan (*Reuters*) - Pakistan on Friday extended a crackdown on tribesmen accused of sheltering Taliban and al Qaeda sympathizers on the Afghan border.

Last week, the Pakistani military arrested 18 al Qaeda and Taliban suspects and killed eight others after swooping on a hideout near the border town of Angor Adda in the South Waziristan tribal area.

On Friday, provincial authorities started seizing vehicles, sealing shops and arresting members of two more Pashtun tribes who have been asked to surrender 12 men on suspicion they had been harboring Taliban or al Qaeda militants.

The action follows a similar operation against another tribe that had been asked by the authorities to hand over three tribesmen for the same offence. So far 38 tribesmen have been arrested, but none of the 15 men wanted by the government has been found.

In the past, Pakistan's government has appeared reluctant to crack down on the conservative and heavily armed tribesman in the border areas, who have always enjoyed considerable autonomy.

But Islamabad has come under increasing pressure from the United States to seal its border and prevent Taliban militants using Pakistan as a base for attacks on neighboring Afghanistan.

On Friday, government and military officials from Afghanistan, the United States and Pakistan met in the Pakistani city of Rawalpindi to discuss cooperation in operations in the border area.

Afghan foreign ministry spokesman Omar Samad, who attended the meeting, told reporters in Kabul that his government welcomed Pakistan's latest operations, and both the Afghan and American sides had offered to cooperate.

"We are just witnessing some qualitative change in Pakistani operations in the tribal regions against terrorist elements, which is a positive sign and encouraging sign that needs to be continued and not be limited for any reason whatsoever," he said.

Samad said it remained a serious concern that Taliban and allied militants were regrouping in Pakistan, conducting recruitment and fundraising drives there and re-arming.

"It requires a lot more effort on our part, on the Pakistani part and the coalition part," he said, referring to the U.S.-led military force in Afghanistan.

## Heritage month sheds light on Hispanic culture

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**BAGRAM**, Afghanistan – A mixture of people rich in diversity united to celebrate and honor a slice of its concoction throughout the duration of Hispanic Heritage Month from Sept. 15 and will continue until Oct. 15 at Bagram Air Base.

A series of events and actions throughout the month introduced Bagram personnel to a touch of the Hispanic culture. A cake-cutting ceremony kicked off the month Sept. 16 at Bagram's Base Operations headed by Lt. Col. Luis B. Crespo, commander of the 10<sup>th</sup> Soldier Support Battalion and the keynote speaker for that event.

Crespo believes that culture observances like Hispanic Heritage Month is not solely for the sake of the group being recognized; it's also a chance for others to gain new knowledge about the group.

"Many would argue, 'why celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month,' (and), 'why celebrate any minority month at all,'" said Crespo.

"One of our biggest strengths is our diversity, (but) diversity is a double-edged

sword," said Crespo. "Our diversity is a strength only if we can capitalize on it, (and) we capitalize on that diversity when we are different, but united."

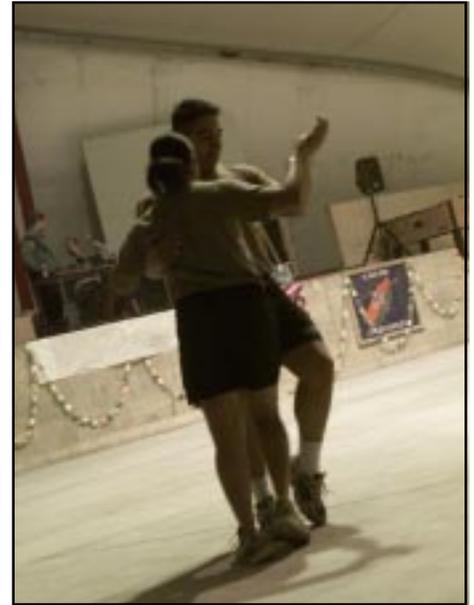
Education about different cultures can help strengthen that unity by dissolving stereotypes through educational events like Hispanic Heritage Month, said Maj. Thomas McGeachy, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 10<sup>th</sup> Mountain Division, Equal Opportunity program manager.

"By doing events like that, it's not just to highlight that group alone – we're not saying that Hispanic Heritage Month is just for Hispanics – we want everyone to participate because we want that cross-talk to occur so that we have a better understanding of each other," said McGeachy.

Bagram's Base Operations hosted a Latin dance and cookout Sept. 27 at the "clamshell," which was the month's featured event. Appetizing aromas from the barbecue wafted through the air as participants ate their fill and then danced the Salsa to the lively Latin music being played.

"The dance was a great success," said Spc. Jo A. Salazar, 213<sup>th</sup> Area Support Group, a member of the Hispanic Heritage Month committee. Even the people who didn't dance "watched people dancing and thoroughly enjoyed themselves," she said. "It gave a chance to people to get together and socialize (away) from the normal everyday work."

"A successful event is when you



*Two soldiers showcase their dancing talents at the Hispanic Heritage Month Latin Dance and Cookout Sept. 27 at the Bagram Civic Center.*

go to a Heritage Month event and it's not all Hispanics participating," said McGeachy. "The idea is to get everyone there so you have that cross talk, and that's what they're for."

Throughout the month several other events were held highlighting different aspects of the Hispanic culture.

Kellogg's Brown and Root contributed to Hispanic Heritage Month by serving various types of Hispanic foods at Bagram's dining facilities on a weekly basis. Morale, Welfare and Recreation supported the month by holding movies each Friday nights at the "clamshell" featuring Hispanic actors and actresses. Movie goers were also treated to nachos with cheese, salsa and chili.

The events demonstrated the cohesion of Bagram's personnel, said Salazar.

"It's just good to see how people can work together, and to share experiences with different cultures," she said. "It's exciting if people really, really care."



*Base Operations, EO and Task Force 44 created month-long activities to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month, which is observed Sept. 15 - Oct. 15.*

# Music Notes (Compiled from MTV.com)



## J. Lo DVD might make you forget about latest movie flop

**MTV** – Remember J. Lo’s music career? Believe it or not, she’s got other things going on besides box-office bombs and an on-again/off-again wedding.



Jennifer Lopez

On November 18 Lopez will release “The Reel Me,” a DVD with a bonus remix EP. The DVD will feature all 17 of the singer’s videos, from her first, “If You Had My Love,” to her latest, “Baby I Love U.” All of the audio on the collection, which will also include the original and remixed versions of “I’m Real” and “Ain’t It Funny,” is mixed in 5.1 surround sound.

As for the EP, it will feature an exclusive R. Kelly remix of “Baby I Love U,” along with the original version and four other Lopez tunes reworked by such producers as Paul Oakenfold.

Lopez’s next project is the Kevin Smith film “Jersey Girl,” co-starring, of course, Ben Affleck.

## Hello, Kitty: Napster is back

**MTV** – More than two years after shutting down, Napster is back.

A preview of a revised version of the file-sharing network that paved the way for scores of other digital music services, including the latest wave of peer-to-peer networks, was unveiled Thursday (October 9) at a New York press conference. A full-scale launch is slated for October 29.

Like its competitors, notably iTunes, BuyMusic, MusicNet and Rhapsody, Napster 2.0 offers digital, burnable downloads of over a half million songs for 99 cents each, while complete albums cost \$9.95. For a \$9.95 monthly fee, PC users can stream and download an unlimited amount of songs and



The Napster portable MP3 player.

Napster’s MO — free — it’s the pro-bono accoutrements that separate Napster from its peers. Thirty-second samples of all the songs in the catalog are offered, as well as streaming music videos, recommendations and access to 40 years worth of Billboard albums charts — ideal for creating mixtapes for birthdays and other date-oriented occasions.

“With Napster 2.0, we knew that we had to go beyond what the original Napster delivered in terms of needs, comprehensiveness [and] ubiquity of use, giving the users an interface that was designed with them in mind,” President and COO Mike Bebel said.

Prospective users can pre-register for the service now and receive five free downloads when the site actually launches.

## G-Unit, Mobb Deep, D-Block in talks for joint tour

**MTV** – 50 Cent has a new mansion with a club, swimming pools and man-made waterfall just waiting for him when he’s done touring. Most people would probably never leave home if they had a posh pad like that, but 50 acts like he doesn’t ever want to go home.

According to sources within the camps of Mobb Deep and the LOX’s D-Block crew, both factions have been in talks with the G-Unit and are close to finalizing plans for a tour that would roll out as soon as three weeks from now with all three street-credible crews on

gain access to 40 online radio stations, message boards and other people’s music collections, among other features.

In keeping with the original

the bill.

No details or tour dates have been officially disclosed by any of the artists’ record labels, but a title for the tour that has been thrown around is Beg for Mercy, which is also the name of the G-Unit’s November 18 release.



50 Cent

Mobb Deep are in the studio finishing up their LP, which they hope to drop early next year. The D-Block crew are also in the lab, with Jadakiss, Styles and J-Hood all working on solo LPs.

## Fan killed at Hip-Hop show featuring Ludacris, Snoop Dogg

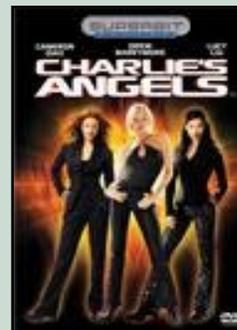
**MTV** – A 29-year-old man was stabbed to death Oct. 4 at a hip-hop festival featuring Ludacris and Snoop Dogg near Los Angeles.

Paul Molina Jr. of Huntington Park was found heavily wounded in a bathroom at the Hyundai Pavilion at Glen Helen, according to a spokesperson for the San Bernardino Sheriff’s Department. He was rushed to the San Bernardino Community Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

The concert, dubbed P3 and hosted by Power 106 (KPWR-FM), was not stopped. Lil Jon & the Eastside Boyz, Xzibit and Obie Trice were also performers. Snoop Dogg took the stage with Nate Dogg and Warren G as 213.

## Bagram Air Base MWR presents

1530Z at the MWR building: “Charlie’s Angels.” Three women, detectives with a mysterious boss, retrieve stolen voice-ID software, using martial arts, tech skills, and sex appeal



Tomorrow’s movie will be: “Wrong Turn.”

# Coalition Sports Zone

(Compiled from ESPN.com)



Kerry Wood managed to go 5-4 over the Marlins in 11-inning thriller.

## Cubs win 5-4 but womack out of series

**MIAMI** — The lead went back and forth.

So did the potential choice of heroes.

In the end, it was pinch-hitter Doug Glanville's RBI triple in the 11th that propelled the Cubs past the Marlins 5-4 in the pivotal Game 3 of the National League Championship Series Friday night.

Missing was Chicago Cubs infielder Tony Womack who underwent Tommy John surgery on his right elbow earlier this week, leaving no doubt that he'll miss the World Series even if Chicago makes it that far.

"He gutted it out as long as he could," Cubs general manager Jim Hendry said.

Womack had the reconstructive surgery Monday in Cincinnati. Reds medical director Timothy Kremchek performed the operation.

Womack plans to rejoin the Cubs next week in Chicago if the NLCS is still underway.

Womack delivered one of the biggest hits in recent World Series play.

His RBI double in the ninth inning off Yankees closer Mariano Rivera tied Game 7 in 2001, and the Diamondbacks went on to win the championship.

## Lawyers want portion of Bryant hearing closed

**EAGLE, Colo.** — In what analysts say is an abrupt shift in strategy, prosecutors in the Kobe Bryant case asked the judge to close at least a portion of the preliminary hearing when it resumes next week.



Bryant

Prosecutors made the request in private after defense attorneys, during the hearing on Thursday, questioned the sexual history of the woman who accused the NBA star of rape.

Prosecution spokeswoman Krista Flannigan said Friday the request involved a portion of the hearing. She declined to provide additional details.

Tom Kelley, a Denver attorney who represents several media organizations including *The Associated Press*, said he was told prosecutors sought to close the balance of the hearing.

Earlier, prosecutors had supported a public hearing, and Kelley called the move a "flip-flop."

"They got in all the stuff that is harmful to Kobe. When the witness started taking a beating on cross-examination, they move to close," Kelley said.

Larry Pozner, former president of the Colorado Criminal Defense Bar, said it appeared to be a defensive action. "I think yesterday's move was a snap move where they said this is getting even worse than we envisioned," he said.

The preliminary hearing, which began Thursday, was expected to be an easy victory for prosecutors. But it ran more than six hours and ended with a suggestion from defense attorney Pamela Mackey that the woman's injuries might be "consistent with a person who has had sex with three different men in three days."

Bryant, a guard for the Los Angeles Lakers, showed no emotion as the woman's story emerged: a flirtatious encounter that got out of control.

Eagle County sheriff's Detective Doug Winters related the woman's account with graphic details of Bryant grabbing her by the neck and attacking her.

Pozner said prosecutors made a tactical error by introducing photographs of the woman's injuries and allowing Winters to describe the nurse's conclusions. That gave the defense an opening to bring up the woman's sexual history.

## Sorenstam trails by two in World Championship

**THE WOODLANDS, Texas** — Annika Sorenstam made sure she didn't go into the World Golf Hall of Fame with a bogey.

Despite hitting her tee shot into the lake on the 18th hole, Sorenstam salvaged a par with a 6-foot putt that was memorable only for what it marked — her 10th year on the LPGA Tour, the final requirement to get into the Hall of Fame.

A few fans chanted "Hall of Fame," but Sorenstam didn't take time to celebrate.

She had 15 minutes to eat lunch, then headed back out to water-logged TPC at The Woodlands to start the second round of the Samsung World Championship.

Sorenstam had a 2-under 70 for her first 18 holes Friday and followed with a 69 that left her in a five-way tie for second, two shots behind Se Ri Pak.

"It is historic," said Sorenstam, the 100th member of the Hall of



Sorenstam

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Fame. "But it's tough right now. I need to absorb this, and I'm in the middle of a tournament. I've got 15 minutes before I play again. It's tough to get my emotions together."

She has another week for that.

Sorenstam will be inducted Oct. 20 at the World Golf Village in St. Augustine, Fla., along with Nick Price, Chako Higuchi and Leo Diegel.

The PGA criteria is 27 points for the Hall of Fame — one point for a victory (majors count double), player of the year award and Vare Trophy for lowest scoring average.

Sorenstam reached that mark nearly three years ago and now has 63 points, but the PGA also requires 10 years on tour before its players are eligible for the Hall of Fame.

**De Ferran gets fast start to final race**

**FORT WORTH, Texas** — Long shot championship contender Gil de Ferran added some extra drama to the five-man IRL title battle Friday night, winning the pole position at Texas Motor Speedway.



*De Ferran*

De Ferran, who will retire following Sunday's Chevy 500, bounced back from two straight disappointing races by earning the fifth pole of his IRL career and his first front row start of the year.

The Brazilian racer, who earlier this year won the Indianapolis 500, turned a fast lap of 222.865 mph on the 1½-mile Texas oval.

That was barely enough to bump Scott Dixon, deadlocked with Helio Castroneves for the series points lead, to the outside of the front row in the 22-car field.

Dixon had taken the early lead with a lap of 222.856.

Castroneves will start fifth after qualifying at 221.881, while Tony Kanaan, seven points behind the leaders in third, qualified ninth at 220.839. Two-time defending series champion Sam Hornish Jr., 19 points behind Dixon and Castroneves, qualified 12th.

De Ferran goes into the 500-kilometer season finale fifth in the standings, trailing Dixon and Marlboro Team Penske teammate Castroneves by 30 points.

"Certainly, it's a great place to start, but we can't get too carried away," de Ferran said. "I don't want to get too emotional here. I've still got a couple of days of work to do."

De Ferran lost ground in the championship in the last two races by qualifying 12th at each and finishing 12th and 15th. He also missed a race early in the season due to injury.

**Solution from Friday's Toasted Crossword in the *Freedom Watch***

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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**

- ☐ 0530Z — Catholic mass
- ☐ 0700Z — Protestant worship
- ☐ 0830Z — Latter-Day Saints worship
- ☐ 1400Z — Gospel service

**Monday**

- ☐ 0700Z — Catholic mass

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- ☐ 0700Z — Catholic mass
- ☐ 1400Z — Protestant Bible study

**Wednesday**

- ☐ 0700Z — Catholic mass
- ☐ 1400Z — Protestant mid-week service

**Thursday**

- ☐ 0700Z — Catholic mass
- ☐ 1400Z — Gospel Bible study

**Friday**

- ☐ 0700Z — Catholic mass
- ☐ 0745Z — Noon-Day prayer
- ☐ 0830Z — Islamic Jumaa'h prayer
- ☐ 1430Z — Jewish prayer

**Saturday**

- ☐ 1330Z — Gospel Choir practice
- ☐ 1430Z — Bible study
- ☐ 15150Z — Catholic mass
- ☐ 1900Z — Evening Worship service

*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* ☐ 1100Z — Christian service  
 ☐ 1430Z — U.S. Embassy service  
 ☐ 1900Z — Christian service  
*chapel* ☐ 1900Z — Bible study  
*hours* **2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Thursdays**  
 ☐ 1900Z — Roman Catholic mass



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<i>Monday</i>	 Hi — 70F Lo — 48F	 Hi — 75F Lo — 40F	 Hi — 68F Lo — 45F	 Hi — 81F Lo — 52F

*TF Phoenix chapel hours*

**Daily**

- ☐ 1430Z — Estudio Biblico En Espanol

**Sunday**

- ☐ 1330Z — Catholic Mass
- ☐ 1600Z — Latter Day Saints (DFAC)

**Tuesday**

- ☐ 1530Z — Bible Study

**Friday**

- ☐ 0530Z — Protestant Service
- ☐ 1230Z — Choir practice

All events are held in Chapel or DFAC.