



FREEDOM WATCH



July 5, 2002

Published in the interest of those serving in Operation Enduring Freedom

Bagram, Afghani

News briefs

(Compiled from CNN.com)

Investigators study Afghan strike

BAGRAM AIR BASE, Afghanistan— Afghan and U.S.-led coalition investigators reached the Southern Afghanistan village of Deh Rawod Wednesday to look at the circumstances of a U.S. attack that may have killed dozens of civilians. Military officials said information on what the investigators find may not be available until Saturday.

U.S., U.N. extend Bosnia mission

NEW YORK— The United States and the United Nations have agreed to another “technical rollover” extending the U.N. peacekeeping mission in Bosnia until July 15, officials said Wednesday. “More time is needed,” British Ambassador Jeremy Greenstock said, adding discussions on the issues would resume next week.

CJTF -180 CG visits Mazar-e-Sharif

Story & photos by Staff Sgt. Rhonda M. Lawson
28th Public Affairs Detachment

Despite the bombings and convoy shootings that have taken place the past few days, efforts to maintain positive relations with Afghanistan may have taken a step in the right direction.

Wednesday morning, Combined Joint Task Force – 180 Commander Lt. Gen. Dan McNeill visited Mazar-e-Sharif, located in the Balkh Province of Afghanistan, to talk with key leaders and tour some of the coalition’s humanitarian projects.

The purpose of the visit, according to McNeill, was to maintain support for Coalition forces and the Afghan National Army, as well as keeping stability in the region.

“I had some very candid discussions with not only the regional leaders, but also with the governor and the mayor,” he said. “My visit to (the humanitarian projects) was particularly enlightening.”

“We are happy to see him,” said Afghan



Lt. Gen. Dan McNeill speaks with Ghotai Ghazialam, a program officer with U.S. Aid, a humanitarian program helping to rebuild the Sultan Razio School for Girls.

Gen. Tureiali. “They helped take the guns away from the al Qaeda.”

His nephew, Parwiz, explained that under Taliban rule, Afghans were restricted from everyday liberties like television and music. Men were forced to grow beards, and women weren’t allowed to wear make-up and had to remain completely covered.

“Now, there is too much difference,” Parwiz said. “Everyone is free.”

Mazar-e-Sharif, with a population of more than 250,000, was the last city in Afghanistan to fall to Taliban rule, but the first to liberate, according to Staff Sgt. Chuck, a Psy-



Mazar-e-Sharif mayor Abdul Satar Dazarbi speaks with Lt. Gen. Dan McNeill with the help of an interpreter.

chological Operations team leader stationed in Balkh. Soldiers in this region do not give their last names for security reasons.

“Some of the Taliban was dragged into the streets and (killed),” he said.

The Sultan Razio School for Girls, one of the biggest girls’ schools in Afghanistan, and the second stop on the general’s visit, may forever be a reminder of this liberation. The Taliban had shut the

See VISIT, Page A4

CJCMOTF tackles new projects in Kabul

Story & photo by Staff
Sgt. Zelda Thomas-
Gates
300th Mobile Public
Affairs Detachment

KABUL, Afghanistan — Army Lt. Col. Jim Gardon started out doing an assessment of Kabul Hospital's infrastructure primarily windows, doors, heating and plumbing.

He noticed that there was a tremendous lack of educational materials, so he decided to do something about it.

"We made it an official project; it was easily approved because it was a no-cost project," said Gardon.

"I am just a nurse in the Army. I'm used to taking care of the injured. Although helping people recover from an injury gives me a good feeling.

Delivering books and medical supplies is totally upbeat.

"To take a hospital with nothing and provide them with 5,000 sets of latex gloves ... that is, 2,500 times that someone will be able to handle infectious waste without getting it on their hands or getting a chance to catch an infection," Gardon said.

The American people and Coalition Joint Civil-Military Operation Task Force continue to donate books, publications and medical supplies to medical facilities throughout Afghanistan.

The donations are just one of many ways that CJCMOTF provides humanitarian assistance to the people of Afghanistan.

Its mission is the

facilitation of continued good relations with local authorities and the Afghan people, as well as identifying and coordinating civil-military projects throughout Afghanistan.

"The people realize we are not here to blow-up the countryside but to help rebuild it; and to help the people as well," said Gardon.

CJCMOTF is also putting in a water well for a hospital that has not had running water for over 15 years. Also they are making sure that it has an adequate electric supply system by putting in a generator that can operator the city's power goes down.

Gardon will not be around to see all their projects completed. He has been reassigned to a new mis-



Lt. Col. Jim Gardon, CJCMOTF nurse, drops off medical supplies to a hospital in Kabul.

sion.

"I am really going to miss the people and Kabul. Kabul was once a beautiful city and it will be again,

Gardon said. "The people here have been nothing but great. Genuine out pouring of warmth and thankfulness."

Vehicle PMCS important even in Afghanistan

By Spc. Ron Reeves
300th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

KABUL, Afghanistan—"There are no Jiffy Lubes here in Afghanistan. People have to start taking better care of these vehicles and the way to do it is by PMCS-ing (Preventative Maintenance; Care and Service) a vehicle before every mission," said Army Sgt. 1st Class James Gay, motor sergeant, 489th Civil Affairs Battalion.

He and his co-workers have to keep themselves "revved up" to keep pace

with the mechanical problems caused by the demanding environment here.

"We've seen at least five engine failures — things from head gaskets blowing to water pump failures. It costs anywhere from \$400 to

"We've seen at least five engine failures ... costs anywhere from \$400 to \$1,200 ..."

— Sgt. 1st Class

James Gay

489th Civil Affairs Bn.

\$1,200 depending on the malfunction," Gay said.

"The last thing anyone wants is to be stranded on the road miles from their home base. The best way to prevent this is to follow the Army regulations on PMCS," he said.

82nd Airborne arrives, 101st to leave Kandahar

By Pfc. Jason B. Baker
49th Public Affairs
Detachment (Airborne)

KANDAHAR AIRFIELD, Afghanistan— The paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division arrived at Kandahar Airfield by C-17 Globemaster on June 27.

The 3rd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, is the first battalion of the 82nd's brigade-size task force that will be moving in over the next several months to replace the 101st Airborne Division's 187th Infantry Regiment, and take over security and combat operations in the region.

"We want to hit the ground running," said Lt. Col. Martin Schweitzer, commander of 3rd Bn., 505th PIR. "We will use the next few days to get settled in and make transitions with the 101st."

Part of the transition that needs to be made is getting used to new living conditions and weather.

"It's really hot here," said Pfc. Daniel Zepeda, 3rd Bn., 505th PIR. "It's a lot hotter than I thought it would be, but it's better than a lot of humidity."

The living conditions the 82nd is walking into make it much easier to deal with the heat and abrasive dust and wind of Kandahar, said Zepeda.

"I didn't think we were going to get (air condi-



Photos by Pfc. Matthew Acosta, 49th Public Affairs Detachment Pfc. Ramon Pena, rifleman, Sgt. David Zamora, team leader, and Cpl. Kristofer Haken, team leader, all from Company C, 3rd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry regiment, lead a column of paratroopers to the manifest station at Kandahar Airbase, after arriving in Afghanistan moments before on an Air Force C-17 transport plane.



82nd Airborne Division paratrooper Pfc. Nicholas Gosz, 60mm mortarman, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 505th PIR, arrives in Kandahar as part of a rotation continuing in the war on terrorism.

tioned) tents," Zepeda added. "It makes it easier on us."

Spc. Randel Benner, 3rd

Bn., 505th PIR, agreed that the cool tents really help at night to get a decent sleep, or during the day just to

cool off and get away from the elements.

"We've got it a whole lot better than the 101st and they built the tents we have now," Benner said. "It's a lot better than I had expected."

The 101st began work on setting up the Force Provider package that includes a Morale, Welfare and Recreation tent, climate-controlled showers and latrines and another dining facility. Soldiers at Kandahar also get access to the Internet and morale phones to keep in touch with loved ones back in the states.

Paratroopers like Zepeda are really thankful for the job done by the soldiers of the 101st.

"They did a great job maintaining and building the place up," Zepeda said.

"Most of them (101st soldiers) are glad to see us," Benner added. "They are ready to go home, and I can't blame them they did a great job. You can't take anything away from these guys."

The paratroopers have been looking forward to finally coming over to Afghanistan, said Shiefter. The troops know there is still a lot of work to be done and they are looking forward to getting it done.

"Now that I'm here," Benner said. "I am looking forward to going on some missions. I look forward to getting out and about."

VISIT, from Page A1

school down and used it as a barracks, but once Coalition forces began pushing back the al Qaeda, the barracks was bombed.

“A large section of it was just flattened,” said Maj. Wade, a Civil Affairs officer. “It killed hundreds of Taliban. Some of the bodies weren’t disinterred until all the rubble was cleared, recently. It was a pretty substantial blow to their forces here in Mazar.”

With the help of Civil Affairs in Mazar, the International Organization for Migration and the U.S. Agency for International Development is currently rebuilding the school, one of 14 being rebuilt in the country. The U.S. Army also donated three portable classrooms, school supplies and desks. To date, 12 of the schools have been completed, according to Wade.

“The U.S. has poured a lot of money into that project,” Chuck said.

“The locals give us very positive feedback—they’re very appreciative,” Wade said. “The Coalition presence has been very big in Mazar-e-Sharif.”

The project also made a big impression

on the general.

“To see schools being rebuilt, to see students—even though their main building is not complete—going to classes in modular classrooms is gratifying,” McNeill said.

“One of the main objectives in the International community in Afghanistan is to improve education, and UNICEF, the leading agency in the education field, has made big progress with the Back to School program,” said Maj. Daniel, an officer with the Spanish Air Force. Daniel explained that his job in Mazar is to coordinate the work between the United Nations and nongovernmental agencies such as IOM and USAID.

The Back to School program helps rebuild schools and improve education in Afghanistan.

Daniel added that humanitarianism has also rubbed off on the local populace. He explained that one Afghan general began rebuilding the Puli Baraq bridge, one of the main bridges in Mazar.

“It was so important, that it was destroyed during the war to prevent the control of the Taliban by the Coalition Air Force,” Daniel said. “I hope now that the other

factions will try to compete and try to do other humanitarian projects.”

Daniel also noted that he’d seen no evidence that recent events had impacted negatively on U.S./Afghan relations in Mazar.

“It’s a different reality,” he said. “All of these events happened behind the mountains. Of course people are sad that these things happened, but they see it as a mistake.”

One of the final stops on the general’s visit was to the Jordan army’s compound. After viewing the Jordanian drill team and hand-to-hand combat demonstrations, he toured the hospital, which has quickly become the leading medical facility in the area. Since opening in early January, the hospital has seen more than 82,000 patients, performed more than 1,000 surgeries and averages about 500 to 600 patients per day.

“They are really doing a great humanitarian work, recognized by the whole population,” Daniel said.

He noted that during the war, medical training suffered, resulting in poor hospitals and old-fashioned, if any, equipment. Many locals could not even afford this much medical care, but at the Jor-



Photo by Staff Sgt. Rhonda. M. Lawson

Soldiers from the Jordanian army demonstrate some hand-to-hand combat tactics during Lt. Gen. Dan McNeill’s visit to Mazar-e-Sharif.

danian hospital, treatment is free.

“Probably now in all Afghanistan, it’s the best hospital either Afghan or international,” Daniel said.

The hospital may also have been the highlight of McNeill’s visit. While visiting the pediatric ward, he met a young Afghan patient who said she was a third-grader at Sultan Razio. She praised the Coalition and the Jordanian hospital for all they’ve done for not only her, but the Afghan people, as well.

“The doctors came and saved our lives,” she said.

Once she finished speaking, the general replied, “With children like you, the country of Afghanistan is secure in its future.”

McNeill added that the visit, overall, was a complete success.

“The regional leaders appreciated my comments on what we all must do to ensure stability in that region,” he said, “they appreciated my comments of the role that they should be playing in support of the Central government and the Afghan National Army, and certainly good works are being done by the Jordanian Hospital and the Sultan Razio School for Girls.”

Wade added that McNeill’s visit may have made a definite impact on the locals.

“They think in terms of warlords, and he’s the biggest one around,” Wade said. “He’s the warlord of all the American forces.”

If you have story ideas, visit the 28th Public Affairs Detachment on the second floor of Motel 6 in Bagram, or call 640-8000.

FREEDOM'S VOICES

World Cup: an event to remember

Bottom line

By **Spc. Alfredo Jimenez Jr.**
28th Public Affairs Detachment



Good morning, sports fans and welcome to the All For Nothing Sports Radio show. I'm your host Tee Braggert, coming to you from Dusty Mountain. Today, I have an embarrassing story to tell.

So please hold your calls until I have completed my awkward chronicle.

Before I begin, let me start by offering my sincere apologies to the entire soccer world. I should have known better than to try and offer my expertise on a sport I rarely see. I didn't even realize the qualifying rounds began until web sites and newspapers started to report the turmoil in Brazil a couple of month ago.

Every morning I would read about a coach being dismissed or about how an upstart upset the four-time World Cup champions. For instance, when Ecuador beat Brazil a few

months ago, it was the first time in almost 30 years the Brazilians had suffered defeat to the soccer minnows.

All the attention was focused on the possibility of a World Cup without Brazil, which had never happened before. It was a close call as they edged the Colombians for the final spot.

But for me, Argentina was the irresistible favorite to win it all. Honestly, I wanted the United States to fare well, but not at the expense of the Mexicans.

So naturally, I had to jump on the Brazilian bandwagon, which was filled with countless reporters waiting for Brazil to falter in the Cup, which would result in a better storyline. I couldn't wait for the historic meltdown.

But bizarre things started to happen.

First, just when the bandwagon started moving, the Brazil team bus passed us. We yelled in unison, jeering them all the way to the big dance. One of us even threw an old notebook at them.

Then, for some reason, our bandwagon just kept creeping along very slowly. (It didn't surprise me, though,

See BROADCAST, Page B2

STREET TALK

What makes this Fourth of July special?



"When I serve my country in another country, it's 10 times better."

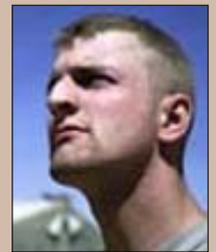
Sgt. 1st Class Brandi Schiff

49th MHD
Chicago, Ill.

"Because the day we celebrate our country's freedom, we're in Afghanistan still protecting that freedom."

Spc. Rusty Davis

101st Abn. Div.
Fort Bragg, N.C.



"When people back home see fireworks, they will think of us fighting for freedom, just like our forefathers."

Spc. Matt Barlow

115th Engr. Util. Det.
Salt Lake City, Utah

FREEDOM WATCH

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.

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ENTERTAINMENT

July 5, 2002

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Bagram, Afghanistan

Celeb. Briefs

(Compiled by Staff Sgt. Rhonda M. Lawson)

Aniston settles lawsuit

Friends star Jennifer Aniston settled her invasion-of-privacy lawsuit against the publishers of two adult magazines who ran photos of her sunbathing topless in her backyard, reports the *Associated Press*. The two-hour session took place behind closed doors in a judge's chamber. Her lawsuit, filed in August 2000, claimed that Man's World Publications Inc., and Crescent Publishing Group ran pictures taken by a photographer who allegedly scaled a neighbor's wall and, using a telephoto lens, took photos of Aniston "reclining topless in her backyard, wearing only her panties."

Kelly tapes returned

Chicago police have returned four alleged R. Kelly sex tapes to Orange County, Fla., police, after reviewing the material and deciding it had no bearing on current child pornography charges

See BRIEFS, Page B2

A Fourth like none other



The symbol of freedom in the U.S. is shown everyday with the patch the American servicemembers wear on their uniforms.



2nd Lt. Jeff Kuechenmeister, 327th Sig. Bn., places a rare treat in Bagram Air Base on 1st Lt. Jonathan Fellian's, 339th CSH, plate.

Independence Day celebrated at Bagram

Story & photos by
Sgt. Reeba Critser
28th Public Affairs Detachment

BAGRAM AIR BASE, Afghanistan — "Welcome to the Crab Shack," Capt. Beverly Grandison said to every servicemember who brought their appetite to the Bagram Air Base dining facility. Living in a combat zone didn't stop anyone from celebrating Fourth of July. The day's festivities included a 5k run, soccer, basketball, steak and crab lunch, volleyball and a re-enlistment.

"It's a great thing to do for soldiers," said Spc. Moises Delgado, 511th Military Police Company. "It gets us away from the stress of a combat zone, and celebrate why we're here."



Above: The commander of Combined Joint Task Force - 180 re-enlisted seven soldiers outside the Joint Operations Center.

Right: 101st Airborne Division soldiers show their American pride.



because there were a lot of us, skeptics). As a result, we had no idea Brazil was playing their traditional, magnificent game. Didn't know they finished unbeaten in the first round.

Speaking of the opening round, it was about this time that our bandwagon stalled. Smoke was seeping from the hood. Coughing sounds didn't reverberate nicely with me. We got out to see what was wrong.

Nothing was wrong with Brazil.

They carried themselves past Belgium, England and Turkey to reach

the championship game for the third straight time.

We learned of their opponents when we turned on the 'wagon's' radio. It was Germany.

I couldn't hear what the radio announcers were saying because a plump journalist was yelping like a lost dog when his fountain pen got stuck in the radiator.

No matter, Germany, I thought, was a serious challenger. They had won three titles of their own and had a chance to match the Brazilians for World Cup supremacy.

Two-time FIFA player of the year Ronaldo, who has been on a personal mission to vex the ghosts of the 1998 France final, made sure the only history being made was by him and his team. He tied the immortal Pele with his 12th career World Cup goal to give Brazil their long-awaited, fifth coronation.

So there we were. Stranded. The bandwagon definitely was not moving. I wanted to do something, but what did I know about cars. To make matters worse, not a single car came by to offer assistance. Two hours passed. Then three.

It was getting dark, but hope was not diminished because there was something elongated moving toward us. We got out ...

The Brazilian team's bus zoomed by so fast, some of my colleagues' toupees ripped from their heads. But I still managed to see one of the players flashing the shiny trophy through the window.

None of us said anything. What could we say? Brazil had proven us wrong, again.

It seemed like nothing else could go wrong.

Just then, the bandwagon's left tire blew out.

BRIEFS, from Page B2

against the singer. Orange County police said that they recovered the tapes from Giant Recreation World, Inc., a company just outside Orlando that rents RVs, which had discovered the tapes in one of its rentals in the week after Kelly's arrest. Each of the tapes, according to the rental manager who found them, were copies of the same video, entitled "R. Kelly at His Best."

Sharon Osbourne gets surgery

Sharon Osbourne, wife/manager of metal pioneer Ozzy, will undergo surgery to heal an unspecified, but treatable, form of cancer, according to the Osbournes' publicist. She's expected to make a full recovery.

The operation, which took place Wednesday, prompts the postponement of the first two dates of Ozzfest — originally scheduled to begin Saturday in Bristow, Va. Ozzfest 2002 will now begin July 10 in Scranton, Penn.

DFAC hours

Breakfast

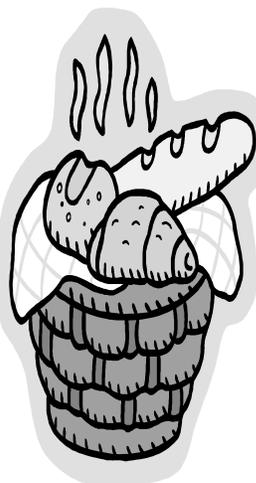
Bagram Viper City	0230Z to 0430Z
Bagram Hanger	0230Z to 0430Z
Kabul	0200Z to 0330Z

Lunch

Bagram Viper City	MRE
Bagram Hanger	MRE
Kabul	MRE

Dinner

Bagram Viper City	1230Z to 1430Z
Bagram Hanger	1200Z to 1400Z
Kabul	1230Z to 1415Z



COALITION SPORTSZONE

The Day in Sports

Serena, Venus for Wimbledon title

It's Williams vs. Williams in another Grand Slam final.

Sisters Venus and Serena Williams won in straight sets to set up their third meeting in a title match at a major — and the first all-sister Wimbledon final since 1884.

Top-seeded Venus, the two-time defending champion, overpowered Justine Henin 6-3, 6-2 on Centre Court. Second-seeded Serena routed Amelie Mauresmo 6-2, 6-1 in 55 minutes. Serena's victory ensured that she will overtake Venus as No. 1 in the next rankings — no matter who wins Saturday's final.

It will be the third Sister Slam in 10 months — Venus won at the U.S. Open in September, while Serena triumphed at the French Open last month. The 22-year-old Venus has a 5-3 edge in career meetings against her 20-year-old sister.

Venus has won 20 straight matches at Wimbledon and is one win away from becoming the first woman to take three consecutive titles since Steffi Graf in 1991-93.

Serena, meanwhile, hasn't dropped a set in making it to her first Wimbledon final. She put on a masterful performance against Mauresmo, who had eliminated Jennifer Capriati in the quarters.

The last time sisters faced each other in the Wimbledon final was 118 years ago, when Maud Watson beat Lillian Watson.

Inkster shares early Open lead

Karrie Webb was so lost in the first round of the U.S. Women's Open that she felt like she had never seen Prairie Dunes.

Juli Inkster played like she owned the course.

Twenty-two years after winning the U.S. Women's Amateur at Prairie Dunes, Inkster birdied four of the first six holes and finished with a 3-under-par 67, giving her a share of the lead with Laura Diaz and Shani Waugh.

Webb is already headed for the showers after a swift and shocking collapse.

Trying to become the first woman to win the Open three consecutive years, Webb had her worst round since joining the LPGA Tour in 1996.

(Courtesy of ESPN.com)

Thome's home run quest ends

Jim Thome stepped to the plate with the bases loaded in the seventh inning, his seven-game homer streak on the line and the game within reach.

Yet the Cleveland slugger couldn't come through in the big moment, ending his run one game shy of the major league record and as the Indians' losing streak stretched to five games.

Thome failed to tie the major league record, falling short of the mark reached by Ken Griffey Jr. when he was with Seattle (1993), Don Mattingly of the Yankees (1987) and Dale Long of Pittsburgh (1956). Thome had a sore back on Thursday but remained in the lineup.

With anticipation surrounding each of his at-bats, Thome grounded out, ending the first inning against Mike Mussina. He then came up with

runners on second and third and two outs in the third.

"That happens." Thome's biggest chance came with the Indians trailing 4-1 in the seventh inning. With the bases loaded and one out, lefty Mike Stanton entered the game. Stanton retired pinch-hitter Ellis Burks on a popup before Thome stepped to the plate with a chance to give the Indians the lead.

Thome beat some of the best pitchers in the game during his remarkable streak, which started June 26 in Fenway Park when he connected off Boston's Frank Castillo.

Thome also homered against former Cy Young Award winners Pedro Martinez and Roger Clemens, 20-game winners Curt Schilling and David Wells, as well as lefties Greg Swindell and Brian Anderson during the streak.

Fun in the sun

An American volleyball team member tips the ball over the net during the Bagram Air Base Fourth of July Volleyball Tournament at the Polish Compound.

Photo by Sgt. Reeba Critser



Regional weather

	Today	Saturday	Sunday
Bagram	 Hi—91F Lo—72F	 Hi—93F Lo—73F	 Hi—95F Lo—73F
K2	 Hi—96F Lo—65F	 Hi—97F Lo—66F	 Hi—96F Lo—66F
Kabul	 Hi—86F Lo—68F	 Hi—88F Lo—70F	 Hi—90F Lo—70F
Khandahar	 Hi—109F Lo—72F	 Hi—108F Lo—72F	 Hi—109F Lo—72F

Bagram chapel hours

Sunday

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

Monday

- ❖ 1130Z — Rosary and prayers

Tuesday

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

Wednesday

- ❖ 1130Z — Roman Catholic mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel mid-week service

Thursday

- ❖ 1130Z — Protestant choir practice

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

Khandahar chapel hours

Sunday

- ❖ 0400Z — Liturgical protestant service at Freedom Chapel
- ❖ 0500Z — Roman Catholic Mass at Freedom Chapel
- ❖ 0700Z — Protestant service at Freedom Chapel

❖ 0900Z — Latter Day Saints at Freedom Chapel

Wednesday

❖ 0900Z — Protestant service at Freedom Chapel

Friday

❖ 0830Z — Islamic Ser-

vice at Mosque

❖ 1300Z — Jewish service at Rose Garden Pool

Saturday

❖ 0500Z — Roman Catholic Mass at Freedom Chapel
 ❖ 0700Z — Seventh Day Adventist at Rose Garden Pool