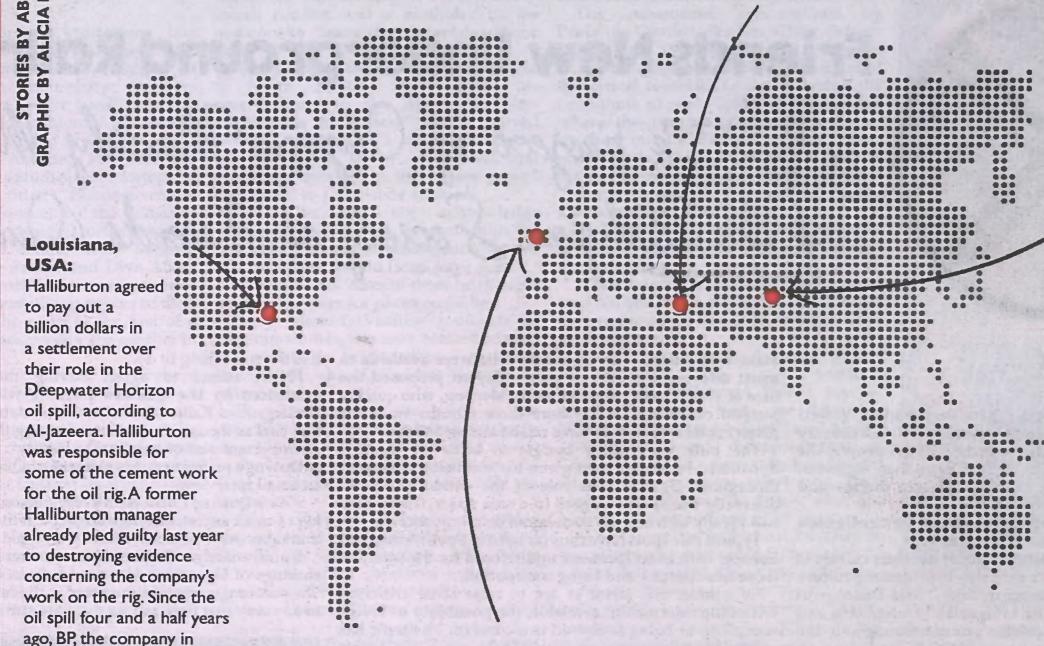
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## **ISIS-controlled territory:**

The Islamic State released a video Tuesday showing the execution of the American journalist, Steven Sotloff, according to The Wall Street Journal. He is the second American journalist in as many weeks to be executed in such a fashion, the other being James Foley, Like Foley, Sotloff was executed by a masked man with a British accent. The executioner claimed the killing was a reprisal for America's continued airstrikes against IS. The attack has been condemned by everyone from the Iraqi foreign minister Hoshiyar Zebari to British Prime Minister David Cameron according to Reuters.



Islamabad, Pakistan:

**Protestors** demanding the resignation of Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif clashed with police last weekend. Three people where killed. The protestors, led by former cricket star Imran Khan and cleric Tahir ul-Qadri have been camping in the city center since mid-August according to Reuters. Monday, a group of protestors stormed the news station PTV and shut it down for 45 minutes. Despite this, Sharif shows no sign of stepping down."Chances of the PM resigning? Zero." Defense Minister Khawaja Asif told Reuters in an interview Monday.

## Student ventures abroad, teaches English in Tanzania

did not mean the creation of a separate country.

NATO leaders are debating creating a 4,000-troop rapid-response team to counter Russia's military

"statehood for south-east Ukraine" according to the BBC, although a spokesman later clarified that Putin

influence in Eastern Europe, according to The New York Times. The force is a response in part to accusations that Russian troops are aiding Ukrainian separatists in the southern part of the country. Recently, Russian President Vladimir Putin also called for talks with the Ukrainian government on

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While many students at Guilford College this summer were enjoying the sun outside or working summer jobs, one student was participating in something rather special. Junior Fiona Lloyd-

,teaching English at a local school. She traveled through the America's Unofficial Ambassador program.

of her time over summer vacation abroad in Zanzibar, Tanzania

"(The program) is a citizen initiative that encourages Americans to volunteer in Muslim communities abroad, to participate in meaningful service with schools and human development nongovernmental organizations (and) to dispel the image of Muslims as the Other," according to program director Stefan Cornibert.

Although Lloyd-Muller had some teaching experience before, including tutoring at an East African community center in high school, this was her first time taking on the challenging role of a teacher for a whole class.

"I learned how to teach and handle a classroom filled with about their culture," she said.

Despite the potential challenges of dealing with such a wide range of students in the classroom, Lloyd-Muller emphasized, "Before I left I got slightly nervous, however there was more of a sense of excitement. When I did arrive I was pleasantly surprised with how welcoming the people were and throughout my time there I was happy to see a different, more positive side of Africa rather than what we see College. portrayed in the media."

which she would walk to school.

Wales, UK:

charge of the rig, has paid

\$28 billion in damages.

"The school was built in a hotel and we would gather outside morning announcements from the principle," said Lloyd Muller. "This could last for up to 30 minutes after which the actual school-day would start."

Lloyd-Muller got involved with Muller spent a significant portion the AUA while in the Principled Problem Solving program here at Guilford, where she was introduced to Cornibert. She encourages others to participate in similar programs, but also offers a

> "I think many volunteer efforts that teach English abroad have a history of not really trying to make much of a positive difference and may even have a negative effect, although this is unintentional, in their student's lives beyond the classroom," said Lloyd-Muller. "I would encourage those who do participate in service trips to remember that this effort is not for them, but rather for those we wish to help."

> Would she still recommend the experience to others interested in volunteer work, though?

"Yes, even though we all say it is hard to find time in our schedule, we can always make time," said students ranging from 11 to 16- Lloyd-Muller. "Go during summer year-olds, and (I learned) a lot if your schedule is usually filled. It will change you."

Cornibert made a point of saying that those at the AUA are proud of Lloyd-Muller service future.

director and adjunct professor of in the community do a week-long religious studies, also provided service trip with N.C. Friends alternatives for services with a closer connection to Guilford There is also 'No More Deaths,'

Her days would start early — Community Service and Learning," usually around 6 a.m. — after said Carter. "Additionally, there Quaker retreat center in England."



Fiona Lloyd-Muller' 16 (top left) poses with five of the students she taught this summer while in Zanzibar, Tanzania.

work, and are hoping to work is the annual trip to Palestine and more closely with Guilford in the Israel organized by the Friends Center. During fall, winter, and Max Carter, Friends Center spring breaks students and others Disaster Service, building homes. who are working on an organic "There is the Bonner Center for farm (and) there is the option of volunteering at Woodbrooke, a

For more information on the America's Unofficial Ambassador program, visit their website at:

www.unofficialambassadors.com

