

## Guide

TODAY

8:30 A.M. - 11:10 A.M.

**Mary Ellen Edmunds**

Purifying Our Thoughts  
Pardoe, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)

**Andrew O. Horton**

Choose Ye This Day - Which Side Are You On? (Youth)  
Smith Fieldhouse (SFH)

**Douglas C. and Janice Kapp Perry**

Music Sustains Us in Times of Trial  
Madsen, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)

**Robert L. Millet**



Boosting Our Energy  
3220-3224 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)

11:10 A.M. - 5:25 P.M.

**Rand H. Packer**

Persecution to Pageant - Portraits and Pictures of Zion's Return to Palmyra, New York  
Varsity Theater, Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)

**Dallin D. Oaks**

Semantic Changes: Some Principles and Examples  
3714 Harold B. Lee Library (HBLL)

**David E. Bokovoy**

Temple Imagery in the Book of Mormon  
456 Martin Building (MARB)

**Davis S. Christensen**

Identifying Real Estate Opportunities  
3228 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)

5:25 P.M. - 9:25 P.M.

**A. Bard and Claudia Hill**

Ballroom Dancing for Teens - Swing  
270-278 Richards Building (RB)

**Lynne Hilton Wilson**

Veiling of Women During Special Prayers  
445 Martin Building (MARB)

**Randy L. Bott**

D&C 49. 131-132 - Peace through Understanding God's Plan of Exaltation and Marriage  
3228 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)

**If you need help finding a building or classroom, please see the large print campus map on Pages 4 - 5.**

## Bearing testimony in song



Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

Marvin A. Goldstein looks out at the audience before playing another song during his class "The Sacred Music of the Children's Songbook" Wednesday morning in the Harris Fine Arts Center during Education Week.

### Children's Songbook holds sacred value

By BRITTANIE MORRIS

Marvin Goldstein taught Education Week participants the importance of appreciating the music in hymnbooks of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the blessings of bearing testimony through that music.

Goldstein's class, "Discovering

the Divine Nature of Music: The Sacred Music of the Children's Songbook," was filled with music and humor.

He delighted the audience with his Children's Songbook Medley of "I Wonder When He Comes Again/ Teach me to Walk in the Light/ Beautiful Savior/ Follow the Prophet/ Book of Mormon Stories/ Hello, Hello/ Keep the Commandments/ Baptism/ I Belong to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints/ Army of Helaman."

However, the audience was particularly thrilled with Goldstein's

renditions of the various ways he imagines children all over the world hear the Primary song "Hello, Hello."

"There are saints all over the world and people joining the church all over the world, and but not all of them hear the same version of 'Hello, Hello,'" he said.

He improvised on the piano to play versions from Italy (with soft musical sounds), China (represented by Oriental chords), Russia (playing classical styles of robust

See MUSIC on Page 3

## Hurricane Dean hits Mexican coastline

Associated Press

TECOLUTLA, Mexico — A sprawling Hurricane Dean slammed into Mexico for the second time in as many days Wednesday and quickly stretched across to the Pacific Ocean, then weakened as it drenched the central mountains with rain that flooded houses along the coast.

Coming ashore with top sustained winds of 100 mph, Dean's center hit the tourism and fishing town of Tecolutla shortly after civil defense workers loaded the last evacuees onto army trucks and headed to inland shelters.

There was no escaping the wide storm's hurricane-force winds, which lashed at a 60-mile stretch of the coast in Veracruz state.

"You can practically feel the winds, they're so strong," Maria del Pilar Garcia said by telephone from inside the hotel she manages in Tuxpan, a town some 40 miles north of where Dean made landfall. "I hope this passes quickly and the rivers don't overflow."

Sounds of crashing metal prompted farmer Moises Aguilar to take a dangerous risk in Monte Gordo, 20 miles down the coast from Tecolutla. At the height of the storm, he dashed outside his house, about 300 yards from the sea, and struggled against the wind as his neighbor's roof ripped apart.

"We've closed the curtains because we don't want to see what is going on out there," Aguilar said, his voice nearly drowned out by another crash. "I think that's more metal roofing from my garage."

At 8 p.m. EDT, Dean was 75 miles north of Mexico City, where it generated steady rain, and was moving west at 17 mph. The Hurricane Center predicted it would dissipate Wednesday night or Thursday morning over the mountains of central Mexico.

Mexico had suspended offshore oil production and shut down its only nuclear power plant as tens of thousands headed for higher ground. The state

See HURRICANE on Page 3

## Rain moves east as flood death toll climbs

Associated Press

CAREY, Ohio — Rivers were still rising Wednesday as hundreds of people waited for their flooded homes and streets to dry out in Ohio, the latest state affected by heavy rain across the Upper Midwest and Plains.

In the town of Findlay, seven rescue boats were busy navigating the water-filled streets in search of stranded residents.

About 100 people had already been rescued from flooded homes, and 100 more were waiting for help, said Gary Valentine, director of the Hancock County Emergency Management Agency. Forecasters warned that the northwest Ohio town could see record flooding. The Blanchard River was close to 7 feet above flood stage and likely to rise a half-foot or more, the National Weather Service said.

In Bucyrus, 40 miles southeast of Findlay, nearly 9 inches of rain had fallen since Monday and at least 200 people were still out of their homes, the Crawford County Department of Emergency Management said.

"Reality is starting to set in about



Associated Press

Neighborhood flooding is shown in this aerial view of the north side of Shelby, Ohio, Tuesday. Dozens of roads were closed and emergency workers rescued residents from homes Tuesday as several inches of rain flooded roads and sent riverbanks surging throughout northern Ohio.

just how much damage there is in some of the flooded areas," said Tim Flock, director of the agency.

Officials were nervously watching bands of rain passing just south of the

area, he said.

"It's still raining on us, but it's not hateful — it's just sprinkling," he said.

The death toll from two storm sys-

tems — one that has spanned the Upper Midwest and another from remnants of Tropical Storm Erin in Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri — reached 22 on Tuesday when searchers found the body of a man tangled in a tree near Lewiston, Minn.

Flooding also continued in northern Iowa as thunderstorms dumped more heavy rain across the already waterlogged region Wednesday. Three subdivisions along the Des Moines River near Fort Dodge were evacuated, and crews were scrambling to reinforce a levee, officials said.

The river was already four feet above flood stage and rising, said Tony Jorgenson, Webster County's emergency management coordinator.

"The levee on the dam is not completely collapsed, but it's damaged and they're currently shoring it up with rocks and trying to get some sandbags in there," Jorgenson said.

A care center was evacuated in Humboldt, Iowa, as water poured into the basement.

Humboldt Mayor Steve Samuels said his rain gauge has received 14 inches since Friday.

See FLOODS on Page 3

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**[ Weather ]**



**TODAY**

Partly cloudy  
High 86, low 59



**FRIDAY**

Sunny  
High 89, low 60

**YESTERDAY**

High 91, low 64, as of 5 p.m.  
PRECIPITATION  
Yesterday: 0.00"  
Month to date: 0.40"  
Year to date: 7.83"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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**THE DAILY UNIVERSE**

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**BRIEFING**



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Associated Press

Syrian Prime Minister Mohammad Naji Ottari, right, during a joint press conference with his Iraqi counterpart, Nouri al-Maliki, in Damascus on Wednesday.

**Iraqi prime minister, on visit to Syria, lashes out**

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Iraq's prime minister lashed out Wednesday at U.S. criticism, saying no one has the right to impose timetables on his elected government and that his country "can find friends elsewhere."

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki blamed the U.S. presidential campaign for the recent tough words about his government, from President Bush and from other U.S. politicians.

Bush on Tuesday said he was frustrated with Iraqi leaders' inability to bridge political divisions. But he added that only the Iraqi people can decide whether to sideline al-Maliki.

"Clearly, the Iraqi government's got to do more," Bush said. "I think there's a certain level of frustration with the leadership in general, inability to work — come together to get, for example, an oil revenue law passed or

provincial elections."

Bush on Wednesday will strongly reiterate his support for al-Maliki, wary of how his comments the day before about the Iraqi leader had widely been interpreted. Bush spokesman Gordon Johndroe said the president's speech in Canada on Tuesday was not intended to be a withdrawal of support for al-Maliki. As a result of media coverage, Bush will insert a direct line of support for al-Maliki in his speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars conference Wednesday.

"Prime Minister Maliki knows where the president stands," Johndroe said before Bush's speech.

Johndroe said that after Bush's comments in Canada, the White House had tried to make clear Bush was not distancing himself from al-Maliki.

**Bush hastens to endorse embattled Mideast leader**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — President Bush, scrambling to show he has not abandoned Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, offered a fresh endorsement on Wednesday.

"Prime Minister Maliki's a good guy, good man with a difficult job and I support him," Bush said in a speech to military veterans.

"And it's not up to the politicians in Washington, D.C., to say whether he will remain in his position," Bush said. "It is up to the Iraqi people who now live in a democracy and not a dictatorship."

The president's comment was intended to dispel the impression he left on Tuesday that he was distancing himself from al-Maliki in advance of a new assessment of the war and political conditions in Iraq.

On Tuesday, Bush had offered a tepid endorsement of the Iraqi government, expressing frustration at the lack of progress and saying it was up to the Iraqi people to decide whether to replace those in power. The remark brought an angry response from al-Maliki who said, "No one has the right to place timetables on the Iraq government. It was elected by its people."

The White House set out to reframe Bush's comment and the way it was interpreted.

National Security Council spokesman Gordon Johndroe said the president's words were not intended to signal a withdrawal of support for al-Maliki. As a result of the heavy media coverage of his remarks at the North American summit in Canada, Bush decided to insert a direct line of support for al-Maliki in his speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars conference.



Associated Press

Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki uses the opportunity at a press conference in Syria on Wednesday to lash out at U.S. critics.

"Prime Minister Maliki knows where the president stands," Johndroe told reporters ahead of Bush's speech. The spokesman said that after Bush's comments in Canada, the White House had tried to make clear Bush was not distancing himself from Maliki.

Bush offered support for al-Maliki in a speech arguing the case for remaining in Iraq despite doubts and frustrations.

"As long as I am commander in chief we will fight to win," Bush said to heavy applause from the Veterans of Foreign Wars conference. "I'm confident that we will prevail."

**China mining accident downplayed as a natural disaster**

XINTAI, China (AP) — A Chinese Cabinet minister sought Wednesday to portray a mining accident that left 181 miners trapped and presumed dead as a natural disaster, deflecting criticism that more could have been done to save the workers.

The miners — 172 in a mine belonging to the Huayuan Mine Co. and nine in a smaller nearby mine — have been trapped since Friday afternoon when heavy rains undermined a river dike.

But questions have been raised about why Huayuan sent miners into the nearly 3,300-foot-deep shaft as the flooding threat grew — and other mines in the area closed.

"The disaster was caused by heavy rain,

not problems within the mine, so it was decided that this was a natural disaster," Civil Affairs Minister Li Xueju said on the sidelines of a news conference in Beijing.

"Sometimes the alert system may not be timely or accurate enough. They did not imagine the rain would be so heavy and they did not imagine that the river bank would leak," he said.

Riot police were stationed Wednesday for a second day at the mine offices to silence angry relatives of the trapped miners.

Police tape was strung up 35 yards outside the company's gate. Behind the cordon about a dozen riot police sat with helmets and plastic shields.

**No answer to why Va. Tech campus wasn't locked down**

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Virginia Tech recommended monitoring troubled students and increasing security Wednesday in an internal report that didn't address one of the most troubling questions about the massacre: Should administrators have locked down the campus after the first two deaths?

The university has said it wants an outside panel to examine that issue and the other actions school staff took in the two hours between the killings of two people in a dormitory and the deaths of 31 more in a classroom building. The report by that panel, established by Gov. Timothy Kaine, is due next week.

University President Charles Steger acknowledged the school could have taken some steps it didn't.

"Looking back, yeah, there are some things that are obvious that, gee, maybe you should have done that, but I think at the time we were doing the best we could, and we're going to learn from this and try to make it a more secure campus," he said.

But he again defended the university's decision not to lock down buildings after the first two shootings.

"Such a lockdown is simply not feasible on a campus that's the size of a small city," he said.

Steger himself said the judgment on the staff's reaction will have to come from outside the school, and he said he had recommended Kaine set up the separate panel to investigate the handling of the shootings as well as student gunman Seung-Hui Cho's background.

"It's essential that there be an objective assessment for it to be credible," Steger said.

Steger had named committees to look at counseling services, security and communication following the worst mass shooting in modern U.S. history.

In calling for creation of a team of police, counselors and other university personnel to monitor students who may pose a threat to themselves or others, the counseling committee said Tech needs a better system to deal with such students.

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# MUSIC

## Pianist praises Children's Songbook

Continued from Page 1

music), Scotland (with the sounds of the bagpipes), Mexico (with the "Mexican Hat Dance"), Nashville, Tenn. (with a taste of country jazz) and Utah (played as plain and straight as possible).

But amid all the comedy, Goldstein also told his class as people give testimony, in various ways,

everything that is going wrong in their life is put in its place.

However, he said, "When you start discussing problems, life goes the other way."

Goldstein reminded the audience there is truth in all churches and told them to be grateful for those other churches, as 40 percent of the LDS hymnbook comes from music from other churches.

"We can find commonalities among other churches, especially in music," he said.

He closed his class by inviting Rebecca Lopez, 22, to come to the stage and sing with him as he played a medley of Janice

Kapp Perry songs the two arranged.

Goldstein told the audience to be grateful for Perry, as she can be credited with a great number of the pieces of music in both the Children's Songbook and the LDS Hymnbook.

The medley included songs "Mother," "Tell Me the Story," "I'm Trying to be Like Jesus," "I love to See the Temple," "Love is Spoken Here" and "A Child's Prayer."

The class closed with Lopez singing "There is Hope" and the testimony that Jesus Christ is the Savior of the world and he loves everyone.

# HURRICANE

## Mexican coast pounded by storm

Continued from Page 1

oil company said there was no known damage to any of its production facilities on shore or in the Gulf of Mexico.

Dean struck land Wednesday as a Category 2 storm after regaining some of the force it unleashed on the Yucatan. Its first strike on the peninsula Tuesday as a Category 5 tempest with 165 mph winds was the third most intense Atlantic hurricane ever to make landfall.

Officials said there were no reports of deaths in Mexico directly caused by Dean, which killed 20 people in its earlier sweep through the Caribbean.

The toll rose Wednesday when Haitian officials said seven more storm deaths had been reported in remote areas.

Dean's sustained winds dropped to 85 mph, Category 1, shortly after making landfall in late morning, and it was downgraded to a tropical storm by afternoon with winds of near 70 mph.

But the biggest worry was rain. Up to 20 inches of rainfall were expected to swell rivers and soak mountains in a region prone to mudslides and flash floods.

"The water is rising. It's entering the houses now. The children are very frightened," said Maria Luisa Cervantes, who fled her low-lying home with her five children to a shelter in Poza Rica after a flying sheet of metal snapped power cables on to her roof.

The mountain ranges that parallel Mexico's coast are dotted with villages connected by precarious roads and susceptible to disaster. A rainstorm in 1999 caused

floods that killed at least 350 people, destroyed tens of thousands of houses and damaged the pre-Hispanic ruins at Tajin.

"We don't want the same thing to happen again and we said, 'Let's get out of here,'" Jesus Vargas, a worker at a tire repair shop, said at a shelter in Poza Rica, a city 30 miles inland from Tecolutla. Poza Rica became the area's command center, with shelters for thousands.

As the storm dissipated, people in Poza Rica ventured out to assess the damage and found it less than feared.

"A lot of homes were left without roofs," said Mariano Gutierrez, the city's civil defense chief. "Many trees fell on public streets and on houses. There are many fallen signs. But so far, thank God, we don't have anything serious."

Producers of corn and sugar cane, however, likely suffered heavy losses in Veracruz, a key agricultural state. Coffee plantations at higher elevations also were threatened by the heavy rains, industry officials said.

Although Dean swept over Yucatan as a rare Category 5 hurricane, which is capable of causing catastrophic damage, the storm's top winds were relatively narrow and appeared to hit just one town: the cruise ship port of Majahual.

The few people who had not evacuated Majahual narrowly escaped with their lives. Dean demolished hundreds of houses, crumpled steel girders, splintered wooden structures and washed away parts of concrete dock that transformed what once was a sleepy fishing village into a top cruise ship destination.

The storm surge covered almost the entire town in waist-deep sea water, said fishermen Jorge Gonzalez, who struggled to keep his dog Camilo above water after tak-

ing refuge in a flooded store. "There came a moment when I thought this was the end," he said.

Information still was sparse about dozens of inland Mayan Indian communities where people living in stick huts rode out the storm. President Felipe Calderon flew over Yucatan to survey damage Wednesday.

Greatly weakened from its trip across the peninsula, Dean moved across the southern Gulf of Mexico, home to 100 oil platforms, three major oil-exporting ports and the Cantarell oil field, Mexico's most productive.

All offshore production was halted ahead of the storm, reducing daily production by 2.7 million barrels of oil and 2.6 billion cubic feet of natural gas.

The storm surge flooded 70 percent of Ciudad del Carmen, a city of 120,000 where Mexico's state oil company has major installations. The standing water in the low-lying town was three feet deep in many houses, Campeche Gov. Jorge Carlos Hurtado told the Televisa network.

But no deaths were reported, and Pemex said its offshore platforms and loading facilities would emerge without major damage.

Mexico also stopped production and evacuated employees from its only nuclear power plant, Laguna Verde, on the Veracruz coast.

Officials closed archaeological ruins, including the UNESCO world heritage site of El Tajin, 20 miles east of Tecolutla.

The last tourists left Tuesday from the beaches of the Emerald Coast, a getaway area where the storm brought battering waves and an expected storm surge of up to eight feet above normal.

"I wanted to stay, but my wife said no," said Zbigniew Szadkowski, 50, a physics professor from Lodz, Poland.

# FLOODS

## Midwest recovers from deadly rainfall

Continued from Page 1

"We're crossing our fingers," he said. "There's water everywhere."

Thousands of homes were damaged in Wisconsin and Minnesota as the storm swept through

A preliminary survey by the American Red Cross in Minnesota identified about 4,200 affected homes, including 256 complete losses, 338 with major damage and 475 that are still inaccessible, said Kris Eide, the state's director of homeland security and emergency management.

Preliminary damage reports in Wisconsin topped \$38 million Tuesday. Gov. Jim Doyle declared a state of emergency in five counties. An additional 1 to 2 inches of rain fell in isolated areas of Wisconsin late Tuesday

and early Wednesday, and a flash flood watch remained in effect Wednesday morning.

In Oklahoma, which recorded a gust of 82 mph and 11 inches of rain, some 300 homes and businesses were damaged in the Kingfisher area and in Caddo County in southwestern Oklahoma, officials said. According to the Oklahoma Climatological Survey, 2007 is so far the fourth-wettest on record in the state, with an average rainfall total of 31.96 inches, 8.42 inches above normal.

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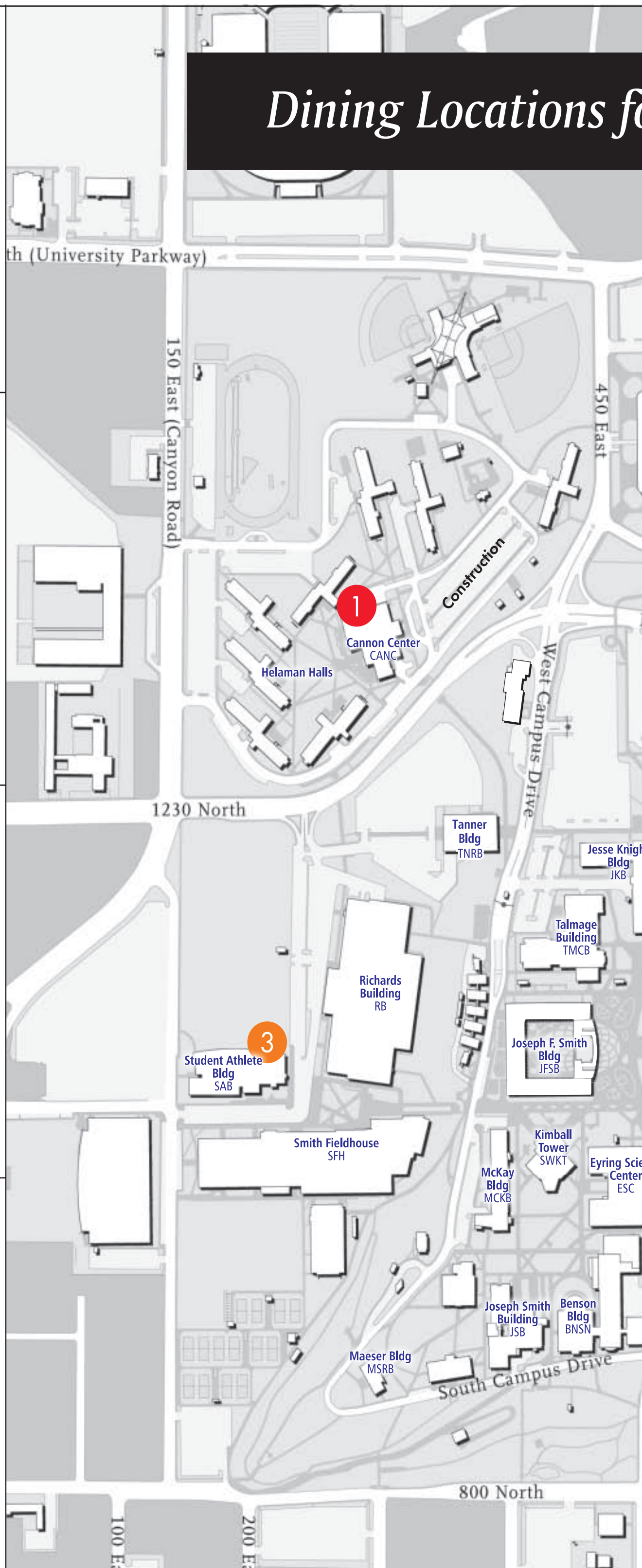
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7

# Jamba

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# Dining Locations for

# for Education Week



# BYU

## Dining Services

12

# BYU

## Morris Dining

Enjoy a variety of food options including a full-service fruit and salad bar, and hot entrees with delicious sides. For weekly menus see [dining.byu.edu/morris](http://dining.byu.edu/morris)

LOCATION: Deseret Towers  
 HOURS: Breakfast 6am-10am  
 Lunch 11am-2pm  
 Dinner 4pm-8pm

11



Taste BYU Creamery's award-winning ice cream and other refreshing desserts. Dairy products and convenience store items are also available. For more information visit: [dining.byu.edu/creamery](http://dining.byu.edu/creamery)

LOCATION: Adjacent to Deseret Towers  
 HOURS: Mon-Thurs 7am-10pm  
 Fri-Sat 7am-11pm

10



The Creamery on Ninth is a full-service grocery store, grill, and ice cream fountain all under one roof. For more information visit: [dining.byu.edu/creamery](http://dining.byu.edu/creamery)

LOCATION: On the corner of 1200 N 900 E  
 STORE HOURS: Mon-Sat 7am-11pm  
 GRILL HOURS: Mon-Sat 11am-9pm  
 FOUNTAIN HOURS: Mon-Sat 11am-11pm

8



Try Orville and Wilbur's tangy buffalo wings, chicken sandwiches, fries and other snack food items. For more information visit: [gamescenter.byu.edu/ow.html](http://gamescenter.byu.edu/ow.html).

LOCATION: 1171 WSC  
 (Inside Games Center)  
 HOURS: Mon-Fri 11am-10pm

9



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## Arts and Entertainment Calendar

### MUSIC

**"Polynesia Under The Stars"** 8 p.m. today through Saturday at the SCERA Shell Outdoor Theatre, 699 S. State St., Orem. The show features legends of the cultures of Hawaii, Samoa, New Zealand, Fiji and Tahiti in song and dance and authentic Polynesian costumes. At 6:30 p.m. Friday, patrons may enjoy a full Polynesian luau feast for \$10 per person, advance reservations are strongly encouraged. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for children and students. For more information and tickets, call (801) 225-ARTS or visit [www.scera.org](http://www.scera.org).

**Twilight Concert Series** 7 p.m. today at the Gallivan Center, 239 S. Main St., Salt Lake City. Featuring Calexico and French Kicks, this free concert hosted by the Salt Lake City Arts Council is a great way to spend the warm summer nights. For more information, call (801) 596-5000 or visit [www.slccgov.com/arts/twilight](http://www.slccgov.com/arts/twilight).

**Summer Organ Recital at the Provo Tabernacle:** Noon on Friday at the Provo Tabernacle, 100 S. University Ave. Sponsored by the BYU Music Department, the free concert features Larry Blackburn. For more information visit [www.provo.org](http://www.provo.org).

**Pioneer Park Concert Series:** 6 p.m. Friday at Pioneer Park, 400 W. 200 South, Salt Lake City. Grab snacks, blankets and chairs and enjoy this free concert featuring Elephante and Ulysses. Arrive early for the best seats. For more information, call (801) 535-6110 or visit [www.slccgov.com](http://www.slccgov.com).

**Diamond Rio in Concert:** 5 p.m. Friday at the West Jordan Arena, 8125 S. 2200 West. "Diamond Rio is known for its eclectic blend of modern country, traditional bluegrass with a hint of rock and roll." For more information and tickets call (801) 569-5163.

### THEATER

**Julius Caesar** 7:30 p.m. Friday through Sept. 15, at the Castle Amphitheater, 1300 E. Center St., Provo. Performed by the Actors' Repertory Theatre Ensemble. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors. For more information, visit [www.art-ut.org](http://www.art-ut.org).

# Utah mine boss defends search

Associated Press

HUNTINGTON, Utah — Coal mine boss Bob Murray said Wednesday he is hurt by critics who say he ran an unsafe mine and wasn't doing enough to find six missing miners trapped deep underground. He also said he emotionally "came apart" after a second cave-in killed three rescuers.

"I didn't desert anybody," Murray told The Associated Press in the middle-of-the-night phone call. "I've been living on this mountain every day, living in a little trailer."

Murray, 67, described the scene of the second collapse that killed the three rescue workers and injured six others last Thursday.

He said he rushed into the mine in his street clothes and began digging out the men, buried under 5 feet of coal, with his bare hands. "I never hesitated to go in there. I was the first man in and the last man out," he said.

Murray, who has been a target of families' anger over the suspended search for the missing miners, said he later dropped out of a debriefing with federal officials and began wandering around the mine yard in the moonlight, reliving the collapse. He said he broke down.

"I came apart," he said. "I was under a doctor's care for a couple days."

Murray spoke bitterly of the United Mine Workers of America, which has called his company callous for planning to resume mining at other parts of 5,000-acre Crandall Canyon.

"They're twisting it all around to discredit me and my company," he said during the 12-minute phone call.

After the first collapse on Aug. 6, Murray became the public face



Associated Press

Faced with a backlash over dimming hopes, coal mine boss Robert Murray broke his self-imposed silence Monday to issue e-mails lowering expectations that six trapped coal miners in Utah will ever be recovered, dead or alive.

of the rescue effort, saying repeatedly that the men could have survived and he would bring them home, alive or dead. But he retreated from that view after the deaths of the rescue workers. He re-emerged Monday to announce that the trapped miners would likely remain entombed in the Crandall Canyon mine.

A narrow hole being drilled in the side of the mountain holds perhaps the last, best chance of locating the men. If, as expected, searchers fail to find any sign of life, the rescue effort might be called off.

If so, the miners' family members, who have clung to the hope the men might be found alive,

will finally start "to grieve and to heal," said Sonny J. Olsen, an attorney acting as spokesman for the families.

"I've witnessed these families and they're strong people," he said Tuesday. "These are very hardy people, and tragedy is not new to the mining industry. These families know what can happen in these mines. I don't know that it makes it any easier."

A drill crew working on the fifth hole expected to break through early Wednesday. Searchers plan to bang on a drill bit and wait for a response, take air readings, and lower a microphone and camera. Officials said

they expect the results to be the same as the four previous tries: no signs of life.

With the trapped miners all but left for dead 1,500 feet deep inside the crumbling mountain, critics are saying the mine was a disaster waiting to happen and pointing fingers at Murray Energy Corp. and the federal government as the agents of the tragedy.

Families and friends vented their frustration at the mine's owner and questioned whether it was too dangerous to be working there.

At a funeral Tuesday for one of the rescue workers who died, a friend of one of the trapped miners confronted Murray and accused him of skimping on the rescue efforts. He then handed Murray a dollar bill.

"This is just to help you out so you don't kill him," the man said.

Murray's head snapped back as if slapped. When the man wouldn't take back the bill, Murray threw the money on the ground. "I'll tell you what, son, you need to find out about the Lord," Murray said.

It was an emotional exchange with an owner who had insisted since the collapse that the rescue of the miners was his top priority. And it revealed more than just the frustration of people in this mining community in central Utah's coal belt, where most still speak in whispers when criticizing the officials whose businesses pay their bills.

Miners' advocates accuse the Mine Safety and Health Administration of being too accommodating to the industry at the expense of safety. They also say MSHA was too quick to approve the mining plan at Crandall Canyon despite concerns that it was too dangerous for mining to continue when Murray bought it a year ago.

## Iranian nuclear cooperation dismissed as smoke screen

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — A senior U.S. envoy dismissed increased Iranian willingness to answer questions about its nuclear program as a smoke screen on Wednesday and said it would not prevent the U.N. Security Council from imposing additional sanctions on Tehran.

"Iran is clearly trying to take the attention from its continued development of bomb-making capabilities, and I don't think the Security Council will be distracted," said Gregory L. Schulte, the chief U.S. delegate to the International Atomic Energy Agency. "We are continuing to move forward with other members of the Security Council on a third resolution."

Schulte was responding to news that Iran and the Vienna-

based IAEA — the U.N. nuclear watchdog — had reached an agreement on a timetable to respond to lingering questions over Tehran's controversial nuclear activities.

U.S. officials have previously told The Associated Press that Washington views recent signs of increased openness by Tehran as a "charm offensive" meant only to divide Security Council members and prevent them from agreeing on new sanctions, and Schulte's comments reinforced that view.

"If Iran's leaders truly want the world's trust, they would ... start to cooperate fully and unconditionally and suspend activities of international concerns," said Schulte, alluding to council demands that Tehran freeze its uranium enrichment program and stop construction of a plutonium-producing reactor.

Schulte spoke to selected reporters in a hastily arranged conference call a day after Iranian and IAEA officials announced they had worked out a schedule. The quick U.S. response reflected American concern about possible erosion of support for new sanction through the Islamic republic's decision to stop stonewalling IAEA experts on some aspects of its nuclear program.

Full Iranian cooperation with the agency's nuclear probe is only one of the council's demands, and Schulte said Tehran must also meet all others to avoid new U.N. punishment.

Of most concern to the international community are activities that could lead to the making of nuclear weapons — enrichment, which can produce both fuel and the core of warheads, and the building of the reactor that when finished will produce plutonium — also weapons material.

"These activities are not necessary for peaceful purposes but are necessary to build a bomb," Schulte said.

In Washington, Gonzalo Gallegos, a State Department spokesman, said the United States believed the council "must move forward as soon as possible with additional sanctions."

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# Army's top general will not extend tours of duty beyond 15 months

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Army's top general said that lengthening U.S. tours of duty in Iraq and Afghanistan beyond the current 15 months would be too stressful and risky for troops.

Gen. George Casey, the Army's chief of staff, also said recently he didn't know when officials would be able to cut the length of soldiers' tours back to

12 months.

"I don't see going beyond the 15 months," Casey said. "I've been there in Iraq, I've watched the nature of the combat and the stresses and strains that it puts on these soldiers."

He said the 90-day extension ordered by officials earlier this year can pass quickly, but staying longer would hurt troops.

"Any more than that, it puts our soldiers at a level of stress and a level of risk that right now I'm not comfortable with," he told reporters in an appearance

at the National Press Club. "So it would be very hard for me to recommend going beyond the 15 months and ... we want to get down from 15 months as quickly as we can."

In an often blunt assessment of the state of the Army, Casey acknowledged that the long and repeated battlefield tours have knocked the Army out of balance, so it can no longer provide ready forces as quickly as it should for other missions.

"We're consumed with meeting the current demands and

we're unable to provide ready forces as rapidly as we would like for other contingencies, nor are we able to provide an acceptable tempo of deployments to sustain our soldiers and families for the long haul," said Casey. Before taking over as chief of the Army earlier this year, Casey was the top U.S. commander in Iraq.

Casey also had words of caution for members of Congress, who have been clamoring for the Pentagon to begin withdrawing troops from Iraq and have proposed requiring the Army to

give units returning home from Iraq at least a year or more of a break before another deployment.

"We prefer not to be limited or restricted by any kind of congressional action," he said. "Any external restrictions that are put on just compound the complexity of the task and make it even harder for us to do that."

Casey returned Sunday from a trip to Iraq and Afghanistan, visiting with commanders and troops. And he said he believes the additional U.S. forces are

improving security there. In the Nineveh province up north, near Mosul, he said commanders believe they are "about ready" to turn security over to the Iraqis.

But his comments came just as four suicide bombers launched attacks in the north, killing at least 175 people and wounding scores of others. The four bombings about 75 miles west of Mosul set off the deadliest attack since 215 people were killed last November in a coordinated attack in Sadr City.

## Soldier suicides at record rate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Repeated and ever-longer war-zone tours are putting increasing pressure on military families, the Army said Thursday, helping push soldier suicides to a record rate.

There were 99 Army suicides last year — nearly half of them soldiers who hadn't reached their 25th birthdays, about a third of them serving in Iraq or Afghanistan.

Col. Elspeth Ritchie, psychiatry consultant to the Army surgeon general, told a Pentagon press conference that the primary reason for suicide is "failed intimate relationships, failed marriages."

She said that although the military is worried about the stress caused by repeat deployments and tours of duty that have been stretched to 15 months, it has not found a direct relationship between suicides and combat or deployments.

"However, we do know that frequent deployments put a real strain on relationships, especially on marriages. So we believe that part of the increase is related to the increased stress in relationships," she said.

"Very often a young soldier gets a 'Dear John' or 'Dear Jane' e-mail and then takes his weapon and shoots himself," she said.

The report resonated on Army bases and among war supporters and critics around the nation.

"It can get pretty depressing even when you're not in harm's way," said Sgt. Carlene Bishop, a 25-year-old from Reading, Pa., who serves in the 10th Mountain Division and returned from Iraq in May. "You're away from home, you have to put your life on hold. I know soldiers whose marriages have broken up or who couldn't pay their bills."

Carol Banks, whose husband is a chaplain for a battalion preparing for another deployment from Fort Hood in Texas later this year, said soldiers are under a tremendous amount of stress — young and suddenly faced with war on top of the regular struggles of finances and family life.

"It just piles up, one thing on top of another," said Banks. "There is help available, but I think a lot of soldiers don't want to use it."

The 2006 total — the highest rate in 26 years of record-keeping and the largest raw figure in 15 years — came despite Army efforts to set up new programs and strengthen old ones for providing mental health care to a force stretched by the longer-than-expected conflict in Iraq and the global counterterrorism war entering its sixth year.

The Army has sent medical teams annually to the battlefield in Iraq to survey troops, health care providers and chaplains. It has revised training programs and bolstered suicide prevention, is trying to hire more psychiatrists and other mental health professionals and is in the midst of an extensive program to teach all soldiers how to recognize mental health problems in themselves and others — to overcome a culture that attaches a stigma to seeking help.

"I am deeply concerned but not surprised" by the new report, said Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., a member of the Veterans Affairs Committee. She cited the stresses of longer and repeated tours of duty and her suspicion that many in the military don't understand how to deal with post-traumatic stress disorder.

"I think there is just an inner denial among some that PTSD is 'you're just not tough enough,'" she said.

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# Plane crash kills crew searching for teen

Associated Press

SHELL, Wyo. — Three members of Wyoming's Civil Air Patrol, out searching for a missing teen, were killed when their plane crashed in the Bighorn National Forest, authorities said Tuesday.

The plane went down Monday evening as the crew searched for a teen who disappeared the day before while fishing. On Tuesday, rescuers reached the remote crash site and recovered the bodies of the crew members, said Jeanne Stone-Hunter, spokeswoman for Civil Air Patrol's Wyoming Wing.

The pilot of the Cessna 182R was identified Tuesday night as Lt. Col. James Henderson, 59, of Cowley. The two passengers were Senior Member James Meyer, 53, of Sheridan; and Capt. Patricia Larson, 52, of Sheridan, Stone-Hunter said.

Henderson last made radio contact with another pilot in the area at about 4 p.m. Monday, she said. The missing teen, Keith Bellack, 16, of Gillette, was found alive about an hour later, although his condition was not immediately known.

The Civil Air Patrol plane left the Sheridan airport about 1:30 p.m. Monday for a two-hour search mission. When it failed



Associated Press

Ken Bellack, right, wearing hat, talks about his son who went missing in the Big Horn Mountains on Sunday and was found by search crews Monday afternoon. Three members of Wyoming's Civil Air Patrol, who were searching for the missing teen, were killed when their plane crashed in the Bighorn National Forest Monday.

to return, the Civil Air Patrol alerted the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center and a search for the plane began, Stone-Hunter said.

About 7:30 p.m. Monday, a U.S. Forest Service helicopter responding to reports of a wildfire spotted the wreckage.

"The aircraft was destroyed by fire," said Allen Kenitzer, a spokesman with the Federal Aviation Administration.

The FAA and the National Transportation Safety Board were investigating.

FAA records show the plane was built in 1980 and registered to the Alabama Civil Air Patrol. The Civil Air Patrol's national headquarters is located at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

The plane was based out of Cowley, about 50 miles northwest of Shell, and had received a recent maintenance check, although Stone-Hunter did not know the exact date.

"It hadn't been too long ago," she said. "All our planes get pretty regular routine maintenance and engine checks."

# New fungus may halt advance of invasive weed

Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — A fungus scientists have dubbed "Black Fingers of Death" may turn out to be the first long-range weapon in efforts to halt the advance of cheatgrass, a destructive invasive weed, scientists say.

Gonzaga University biology professors Julie Beckstead and David L. Boose were recently awarded \$247,000 in federal grants for a three-year study on pyrenophora semeniperda, a tiny, naturally occurring soil fungus that attacks the seeds of cheatgrass.

Working with colleagues at Brigham Young University and the U.S. Forest Service's Rocky Mountain Research Station in Provo, Boose and Beckstead hope to gain a better understanding of the fungus, including its effect on native plants.

"We're really excited about the potential of this organism," Beckstead said.

"The need to replant burns and replace cheatgrass is huge," she said. "If we don't do something, there will be more and more cheatgrass and more and more fires."

Cheatgrass, native to the steppes of Russia, infests about 100 million acres of the

American West. Its prickly seeds get stuck in socks and animal fur, but the invasive weed does much greater damage by crowding out native grasses, shrubs and flowers and providing explosively dry fuel for massive wildfires.

The sagebrush grasslands of the Columbia River plateau were swept by fire every 40 to 120 years, but the advent of cheatgrass, which begins growing early in the spring and is the first to dry out in the summer, has increased the wildfire frequency to about every five years, said Pamela Camp, a Bureau of Land Management botanist in Wenatchee.

The fires, in turn, clear more space for cheatgrass to spread in following years. Camp said 2 percent to 12 percent of the state's native Columbia shrub-steppe grassland remains intact, and restoring cheatgrass-infested areas costs \$500 to \$1,000 an acre.

"It has a serious impact on grazing and forage production for wildlife," said Robert Troiano, a BLM natural resource specialist in Spokane.

Herbicides attack only the plant, not the dormant cheatgrass seeds in the soil, and can drift and cause damage to nearby crops and range land, Troiano noted.

In 1992 Beckstead noticed a dark, finger-like fungus poking out of cheatgrass seeds. She discovered that it kills the seeds, then sends out black, stubby tendrils loaded with spores, hence the

nickname. "We had to call it something," she said.

The fungus is found on cheatgrass seeds across the West but is more common in some areas than others. Within 10 years it may be possible to grow large quantities of the fungus to spread across infested sites, Beckstead said.

**"The need to replant burns and replace cheatgrass is huge. If we don't do something, there will be more and more cheatgrass and more and more fires."**

**Julie Beckstead**  
Biology professor

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**Yellowstone lifts restrictions**

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Cooler temperatures allowed the National Park Service to lift fishing restrictions from all of the park's rivers and creeks on Wednesday.

The restrictions were imposed July 21 because of high water temperatures that can be stressful or fatal to trout. Under the restrictions, anglers couldn't fish during the afternoon hours when water temperatures were at their highest.

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## Crews begin burnout to slow Idaho wildfire

Associated Press



Associated Press

Members of the Diamond Mountain Hotshots, based in Nevada, work on building a hand line Monday on the Castle Rock Fire west of Ketchum, Idaho.

them in a safe location."

Elsewhere across Idaho, light rain and cooler temperatures kept some fire growth in check.

Rain gave firefighters a break on the newly combined Cascade complex of fires in the Boise National Forest, fire spokesman Vince Mazzier said, buying fire managers time to consolidate their camp headquarters to a new location near the city of Cascade and clearing some of the smoke from the air.

Fire coordinators also decided to send roughly 10 fire crews — made up of 20 people each — home or reassign them to other fires, Mazzier said. The shift is part of a change in strategy for two major fires — the Cascade complex, burning on nearly 250 square miles about 25 miles southeast of McCall, and the Landmark complex, spread across 75 square miles about seven miles south of the tiny mountain town Yellow Pine.

## Wildfire California's 2nd largest on record

By Tuesday, the Zaca Fire scorched 222,557 acres

Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — A wildfire burning in the Los Padres National Forest grew by thousands of acres to become the second-largest blaze in the state's modern history.

By late Tuesday, the Zaca Fire had scorched 222,557 acres — an area larger than New York's five boroughs — surpassing 1932's Matilija Fire. That fire burned about 220,000 acres, also in the Los Padres forest.

The Zaca Fire's northeastern corner continued to advance Tuesday toward the miles-long fire line separating it from rugged backcountry covered with century-old chaparral.

But earlier backfire operations in the southeastern corner allowed crews to move in and directly attack flames there.

"That fire is up to the line and holding and has been for two days," fire spokesman

Larry Comerford said. "We're gaining the upper hand on that area."

More than 3,100 firefighters and nearly 30 aircraft were attacking the blaze. Crews continued to bulldoze and backfire areas to create or reinforce fire lines.

Some areas were so steep and clogged that firefighters had to rappel down ropes from helicopters to reach them, Comerford said.

The fire was about 17 miles north of the Ventura County community of Ojai and 10 miles east of Montecito and Carpinteria in Santa Barbara County.

Residents of 30 to 40 ranches in those counties were advised to move large animals out of the area and be prepared to get out themselves.

However, no homes were in imminent danger from the fire, Comerford said.

Sparks from equipment being used to repair a water pipe ignited the blaze north of Los

Olivos on July 4. Fighting the blaze has resulted in 39 minor injuries and cost about \$87.5 million. The 348 square-mile blaze was 79 percent contained.

Meanwhile, firefighters continued to battle two smaller flare-ups as hot weather and dry conditions across Southern California prompted officials to issue "red flag" warnings for fire danger.

A 75-acre wildfire burning in canyons in suburban Hacienda Heights about 25 miles southeast of Los Angeles was 60 percent contained.

Residents in 12 homes who had been ordered out as a precaution were allowed back late Tuesday, a Los Angeles County fire dispatcher said.

The cause of the fire was under investigation.

The largest fire in California's modern history was the 2003 Cedar Fire near San Diego, which burned more than 273,000 acres, destroyed 4,847 structures and killed 15 people.

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Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

**Between classes**

Rick Roberts of Provo walks with his bike outside the Clyde Building to go to his next class Wednesday during Education Week.

# First visions take time

By SAM SCORUP

The road to Joseph Smith's receiving the first vision did not come in a simple or expected manner, Susan Easton Black said Wednesday at BYU's Education week.

As a child, many of the prophet's family members, including his mother, Lucy, his sister, Sophronia, and brothers Hyrum and Samuel Harrison, joined the Western Presbyterian Church.

The prophet described his feelings at the time in Joseph Smith-History 1:8 of The Pearl of Great Price.

"I kept myself aloof from all these parties, though I attended their several meetings as often as occasion would permit. ... My mind became somewhat partial to the Methodist sect, and I felt some desire to be united with them; but so great were the confusion and strife among the different denominations, that it was impossible for a person young as I was, and so unacquainted with men and things, to come to any certain conclusion who was right and who was wrong."

What many people know is that the prophet, at the age of 14, read James 1:5, which says, "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him."

The prophet then went to a



Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

Susan Easton Black teaches a seminar on "The First Vision" in the Harris Fine Arts Center on Wednesday for Education Week.

grove of trees to ask God which of all the churches he should join. After being overcome by a thick darkness from an unseen power, he saw God the Father and Jesus Christ, who told him not to join any of the churches at that time.

While many are familiar with the account of the prophet's First Vision, some don't realize how long his struggles lasted, Black said. Some students say they want to open the scriptures and immediately find an answer to their questions, like they think the prophet did. However, they don't realize he probably searched for the true church for about two years, Black said.

Another interesting fact about

the prophet's experience is that he prayed in a place that may have been considered dangerous. In modern times, parents tend to tell their children to stay away from high-traffic streets. In the 1800s, on the other hand, parents told their children to stay in the more inhabited areas, so they were visible and safe. The forest was more dangerous because of wild animals, among other things, Black said.

She also compared the latter-day prophet and the First Vision to Moses and his experience in Exodus, when the Lord led the people by night in a pillar of fire to give them light, similar to the pillar of light described in the First Vision.

## Exotic pelts taken from taxidermist

Associated Press

OREM — A taxidermist told police he was the victim of an unusual burglary.

The loot a burglar apparently got away with on Aug. 12 included two leopard skins, a crocodile skull, several deer and bobcat skins and one alligator hide.

Owner Kenneth Kirkham said the items were worth about \$40,000.

"The owner of the shop did have a few suspects in mind and we're looking into them," said Detective Dennis Nelson of the Orem Police Department.

Nelson said investigators

have also contacted the dealers in the state that are licensed to sell exotic animal skins, asking them to watch for anyone trying to sell the items taken from Kirkham's shop.

In the week since the burglary, Nelson said whoever took the items probably hasn't been keeping them in hiding the whole time.

"It wouldn't surprise me if whoever took them has shown them to somebody. They're the kind of things that people show off," Nelson said.

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# Nurturing a marriage requires special skills

By ALYSSA MOSES

By using agency, being together every day, and expressing Christ-like love, married couples can nurture their eternal relationship taught Stephen F. Duncan in his class "Nurture Love and Friendship in Marriage" during Education Week on Wednesday.

Duncan is a professor of family life at BYU and has a doctorate in family studies.

"The gospel perspective and the work of scholars combine to provide great suggestions on how to have a great marriage," Duncan said.

Duncan's presentation included many ideas from a famous marital studies scholar, John Gottman, who has researched married couples over the span of many years, observing how they interact with one another and using blood pressure and heart rates of the couple to observe how they are affected by those interactions.

"Marriage is a skills-based relationship," said Gottman to Duncan during an airplane conversation. "Skills such as communication skills are essential for a marriage to succeed. Couples need to be taught how to love and care for one another."

In the Education Week class, Duncan pointed out that the earthly scholar's conclusion mirrored what the prophets taught in The Family: a Proclamation to the World. The proclamation says that "husband and wife have a solemn responsibility to love and care for one another."

From the scriptures, Duncan found two laws that apply to marriage, just as the Word of Wisdom applies to the body or the law of tithing applies to finances. The first law: "As I have loved you, love one another (John 13:34)." We must love each other as Christ loved, Duncan said.

The second law is found in Doctrine and Covenants 42:22. "Love thy wife with all thy heart." Duncan reminded the audience that it also applies to wives loving their husbands.

President Ezra Taft Benson said: "There is only one other thing that we are commanded to love with all our hearts, and that is God, himself. Think what that means." He also defines "loving with your whole heart" as "loving with all your emotion, all your devotion." When you love like this you cannot demean, criticize, or abuse who you love, President Benson said.

"Christ-like love is the loadstar in marriage," Duncan said. "It's what we most need to make our marriages successful."



Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

Stephen F. Duncan teaches a class called "Nurture Love and Friendship Marriage" in the Martin Building on Wednesday.

But what do you do when you don't feel particularly loving toward your spouse? asked Duncan as he broke out into the song "You've Lost that Loving Feeling" by the Righteous Brothers. Duncan stressed that people must exercise agency and choose to feel love in marriage.

Duncan used C.S. Lewis' words to emphasize this point: "A promise [to marry] must be about things I can do. ... I can't promise to go on feeling a certain way. [Marriage] is a deep unity nurtured by will and deliberately strengthened by habit."

The class offered three ideas to develop the love and friendship in a marriage: turn toward each other, create a love map and try to speak the love language of your spouse.

In order to "turn toward each other," a person must positively respond to his or her spouse's bid for attention, such as greeting them when they come home. According to Duncan, couples need to do the following things together each day: do an everyday chore or activity, have a stress-free conversation and do something special for the other person.

"Marriage is an everyday decision," Duncan said. "These simple things can really help our marriages."

To learn how a spouse feels loved, couples can make a love map, which is Duncan's second suggestion. The love map is a mental notebook about the spouse that will guide you to their love needs, Duncan said. The map would include things like a spouse's likes and dislikes, dreams, fears and joys.



Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

## Shady conversation

Brian Goulding and Marla Jones of California enjoy a break in the shade between classes on a sunny Wednesday afternoon during Education Week.

# Alumni to rock the house at first BYU away game

By MACLANE HEWARD

The BYU Alumni Association is inviting Cougar fans to come cheer on the football team and participate in other activities on Sept. 8 at the historic Rose Bowl stadium.

The Cougars will be playing the UCLA Bruins on the afternoon of Sept. 8.

The weekend will include a Friday night fireside, pre-game tailgate party and the BYU vs. UCLA football game.

The Friday night firesides have become a tradition with the BYU football team. Coach Bronco Mendenhall instigated this tradition soon after becoming

head football coach at BYU.

These firesides are held before each game and consist of football players addressing the assembled crowd on religious topics. The fireside will be held on Sept. 7 at the LDS meetinghouse at 1101 N. Central Ave., Glendale.

"Our alumni association helps to cultivate the spirit of the Y through various alumni activities," said Keith Lue, BYU Alumni Activities coordinator. "Tailgate parties prior to games is just one of many ways we express that spirit and strengthen our alumni community."

Fans can expect entertainment, food, games, music, face painting, a pep rally featuring Cosmo, the BYU Cheer Squad,

BYU Athletic Director Tom Holmoe and President Cecil O. Samuelson.

Meal tickets, for a catered meal from Los Gringos Locos, can be purchased for \$25 after Aug. 29, and \$20 before Aug. 29. For meal ticket purchases, visit <http://lanorth.aa.byu.edu>.

Fans will gather at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday just northwest of the Rose Bowl stadium near the visitor's entrance for a pre-game tailgate.

Nearly 2,000 fans are expected to gather at the pre-game tailgate, Lue said. "Several thousand more are expected to fill the stadium and enjoy the game."

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Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

Angelle Anderson teaches a seminar on "A Time to Learn, a Time to Teach - They Did Not Doubt their Mothers Knew It" in the Harold B. Lee Library Wednesday for Education Week.

# Children's testimonies built on their parents'

By BRITTANIE MORRIS

Creating a place for children to feel the Spirit and helping them build testimonies of Jesus Christ are two of the most important things parents can do, according to Angelle Anderson.

In her class "A Time to Learn, a Time to Teach: They did not doubt their mothers knew it," Anderson told parents their children will build testimonies upon the things they see and hear in the home.

In reference to Helaman's 2,000 "stripling warriors," mentioned in the Book of Mormon, book of Alma, Anderson said, "The kind of testimony these men has was founded on their mothers'. They knew their mothers knew and that kept them strong."

Anderson referenced Elder Dieter Uchtdorf, who said each testimony always contains specific truths.

She gave listeners a way to remember six truths included in testimonies by using their

fingers and palm of their hand.

The six truths she listed were 1) God is the father (using the thumb because God is above all others); 2) Jesus Christ is the Savior (pointer finger because God always introduces Christ — they come in a pair); 3) Joseph Smith was the instrument through which the gospel was restored and the Book of Mormon was translated (there were three rings in the Golden Plates); 4) The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is the only true church on the Earth today (following the church rhyme "here's the church, here's the steeple..."); 5) a modern-day prophet, Gordon B. Hinckley (five-alive) leads the church today; 6) the Holy Ghost is the one who teaches and confirms truth (one's palm is representative of the Holy Ghost).

Anderson told participants to teach the truth to their children to love the truth because, as Brigham Young said, people do not follow the truth simply because it's the truth, they fol-

low the truth because they love it.

She said one way to help children love the truth is to involve it in the families' "wholesome recreational activities."

"Create a setting to feel the spirit," she said.

Anderson quoted John 7:17, where it says, "If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine" and told listeners that in order for their children grow in their testimonies, parents must encourage those children to do the will of the Lord and live the gospel.

She said there are many resources members of the church have at their disposal that are offered through the LDS Distribution Center, online and in many other places.

Anderson reminded parents not to get discouraged or do more than they can handle. She said parents must simply do their best and be diligent. She quoted the late President James E. Faust who said, "Happily the Lord really does increase the capacity of those that are diligent."

# Romney won't see new movie about Mormon massacre

Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Presidential hopeful Mitt Romney says he won't be attending "September Dawn," a movie about the killing of 120 unarmed Arkansas pioneers by Mormon settlers in Utah in 1857.

Romney's ancestors include Parley Pratt, a prominent Mormon murdered in Arkansas several months before the massacre at Mountain Meadows on Sept. 11, 1857.

"That was a terrible, awful act carried out by members of my faith," Romney said during an interview Wednesday. "There are bad people in any church and it's true of members of my church, too."

"I hope on average we're better than we would have been as

a faith group by virtue of our religious teachings," he said. "But there certainly can be some extremes, some very bad people."

Romney rejected the claim by some that Brigham Young, then the president of the Mormon church, shared direct responsibility for the attack.

The Mountain Meadows massacre is one of the darkest moments in the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The depth of the church's involvement in the massacre has been debated in dozens of books from historians and by the descendants on both sides.

"September Dawn," an independent feature film from director Christopher Cain, stars Jon Voight, Terence Stamp and Lolita Davidovich.

Cain has said he made the

movie not to blame anyone but to show the consequences of religious fanaticism. He said the movie is not meant to offend nor be a portrait of Mormons in general.

Cain co-wrote the screenplay with Carole Whang Schutter, weaving together historical accounts from nonfiction works and original Mormon sources with a fictional love story between a girl from the wagon train and the son of the church leader who orchestrates the killings.

Mormon church officials have termed the movie a work of fiction. The church, which erected a memorial on the massacre site in 1999, maintains that Young had no role in the event and in fact sent word through a messenger that the wagon train should pass undisturbed.

# Ohio Republicans rush to find new congressional candidate

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Republicans scrambled to find a candidate for one of the nation's most competitive congressional districts Thursday as Rep. Deborah Pryce, nearly a casualty of the 2006 Democratic surge, announced that she would not seek a ninth term.

Also announcing that he will not run for re-election in 2008 was Rep. Chip Pickering, a six-term Republican from Mississippi.

Pryce, once the most powerful Republican woman in Congress, beat Mary Jo Kilroy last year by 1,062 votes out of 220,000 cast. Democrats are backing Kilroy, a Franklin County commissioner, in 2008.

Republicans could have trouble finding a top-flight candidate for an open seat in the district.

Former Attorney General Jim Petro, now a lawyer in private practice, said Thursday that House GOP leader John Boehner and others had approached him about running for the nomination. He said he would decide whether to get back into politics within two weeks.

"I'm giving those thoughts a lot of consideration now," Petro said.

State Sen. Steve Stivers, another Republican mentioned as a possible replacement for Pryce, said Wednesday he had no interest in the job.

Pryce, 56, said she based her decision on wanting to spend time with her elderly parents and her daughter Mia, who starts kindergarten next week. She noted that another daughter, Caroline, died in 1999 at age 9 from a rare cancer.

"I missed a lot of her growing up," Pryce said of Caroline. "I don't what that to happen

again."

She said a tight 2006 re-election victory thickened her skin and did not play a part in her decision to retire. "I think the ugliness of the election might have played a part in it, but not the closeness of it," she said.

Next year's race had already attracted the attention of outside groups, and phone calls targeting Pryce, mainly for her support of President Bush and the Iraq war, hardly took a breather after last November's election.

Pickering's seat could be safer for the GOP: No Democrat challenged him in 2006.

"I have a window of opportunity to maximize my time, influence and participation in the lives of my five sons now ages 8 to 17," Pickering said in a statement. "Time is the one element I can never recover or regain. Being a father is one of life's greatest callings."

# 2 victims of helicopter crash identified

Associated Press

DRAPER — The Utah National Guard members who died in a helicopter crash were decorated officers, one a flight instructor and the other an aspiring dentist, officials said Wednesday.

They were identified as Chief Warrant Officer James Linder, 33, and Chief Warrant Officer Clayton Barnes, 30.

Their AH-64 Apache crashed in Utah County during a training flight Monday.

Linder of West Jordan was an instructor and full-time Guard employee. He was married and had three children.

Barnes of Payson was enrolled at the University of Utah to take classes to prepare for dental school in Omaha, Neb., the Guard said. He also was married and had three children.

As members of First Battalion, 211th Aviation, Linder and Barnes served in Afghanistan in 2004-05.

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## Purpose essential to biography writing

By ALYSSA MOSES

Anyone writing a biography needs to find meaning and purpose in what they are doing, said Roger C. Flick in his class about writing biographies for pioneer ancestors.

The class, "Guidelines for Writing Biographies of Pioneer Ancestors," was given on Wednesday during Education Week at BYU.

"I told a man once, if you don't write your family history, someone else will," Flick said. "And who knows what they'll say about you."

This motivated the man to take five years to write his own history. The finished history contained multiple volumes.

An alternative to book writing is an online program, with an update about an ancestor each month, Flick said. The site could be a family organization and require a subscription whose proceeds would support your research, Flick suggested.

"If you put the right information out there, there will be people who are grateful for what you are doing and want to contribute," Flick said.

Flick told a story about a pioneer woman who wanted to take her piano with her as she crossed the plains. The members of the company eventually forced her to leave behind the piano in the middle of the plains because it was slowing them down. Later, when the woman was unaccounted for, the company sent out a search party and found her five miles away — playing her piano.

The company then decided to bring the piano with them. It was the first piano in Salt Lake City, and people came to take lessons and hear her play.

"This woman could be one of your ancestors," Flick said. "We need these stories."

When writing a biography, make sure you have enough information to determine the themes in a person's life, Flick said. He suggested that a biography be written in episodes for each phase of a person's life. People are more interested in reading biographies made up of episodes, or stories and experiences, than anything else, Flick said.

He suggested that the biographies include a preface that states the purpose of the book. It can include how the book came into being and how the person who is the subject of the work is connected to you and your family. He also recommends an index, noting that they can be difficult to create, but very useful to those who will read the book.

"For the sake of those who read the book, put the biography in a double column format," Flick said. "It is easier to read and it accommodates pictures very well."

He also encourages the writers in the class to use footnotes, which are easily accessible to the reader and do not impede the flow of reading. Also, include a cover page with a picture of the subject and his or her brief biological information.

In your biography, make sure the bibliography that identifies your work is complete, Flick said. The bibliography will help other history researchers find the information easier. Also, use a "good descriptive title" that will identify the work.

The Harold B. Lee Library (HBLL) has tens of thousands of personal family histories. The histories are contained in books, on microfiche, and on microfilm. People can search for these biographical histories on the BYU catalog using the person's name or surname.

# Unique insights into divine roles

By SAM SCORUP

Men and women have unique and divine roles within the Plan of Salvation, said Clyde J. Williams in a Wednesday session of Education Week.

Both genders have many special roles in the Plan, but their most important duties involve nurturing a family.

"The most important of the Lord's work you will ever do will be within the walls of your own homes," said President Harold B. Lee in a quote shared by Williams.

A statement released by the First Presidency spoke of the essential nature of motherhood.

"Motherhood is near to divinity," the statement says. "It is the highest, holiest service to be assumed by mankind."

Bemoaning the trend in some parts of society to look down on motherhood, Williams said pop culture and particular feminist movements to have a "genderless society" have pushed the idea that marriage and children are inferior options to having a career.

Singers, such as Madonna and Cyndi Lauper, have championed the liberation of women. However, Lauper's form of liberation was to rebel against church, family and state — the biggest oppressors of women, Lauper said, according to Williams.

Even some study groups have frowned upon the idea of having children. Williams said one group decided women who wanted children had "not achieved sufficient maturity and autonomy and [were] seeking a hopeless fulfillment through neurotic channels."

Despite what some factions of society may say about maternity, women have many Christ-like attributes that help them lift others



Photo by Stephanie Rhodes

Education Week presenter Clyde Williams teaches about the importance of men's and women's divine roles within the gospel plan.

in ways men often cannot, Williams said, while citing several general authorities.

"Spiritually, morally, religiously, and in faith, what man can match a woman who is really converted to the gospel?" President Hugh B. Brown said, as quoted by Williams. "Women are more willing to make sacrifices than are men, more patient in suffering, more earnest in prayer."

Based on personal experience, Williams said more women than men seem to be active in the church and dependable within their organizations.

He also said throughout all recorded history there has never

been a time when men have done more than women to nurture children. These characteristics show women's loving nature, Williams said.

Drawing parallels between women and divinity, Williams said there were similarities in the sacrifices made by women and by those made by the Savior.

Williams said Christ suffered to bring mankind eternal life, while women make the sacrifice of labor when offering children mortal life.

Both Christ and women have made sacrifices involving blood. Furthermore, Christ serves Heavenly Father and the Father's

children, whereas women sacrifice when they serve their husbands and children. Finally, the Lord's service and the service of women are both motivated by love, Williams said.

The work done by parents is in fulfillment of God's work and glory "to bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man," as found in Moses 1:39, Williams said.

Along with addressing a serious topic, Williams used humorous references.

"A woman's faults are many, men's are only two: everything they say and everything they do," he said.

"Spiritually, morally, religiously, and in faith, what man can match a woman who is really converted to the gospel?"

Elder Hugh B. Brown  
as quoted by presenter Clyde Williams

## Utah creates new child abduction team

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah is creating a new team to deal with child abductions.

The Child Abduction Response Team will be composed of law-enforcement volunteers whose expertise is important in the first hours after a child disappears, Attorney General Mark Shurtleff said.

"We are winning the war against child abduction," Shurtleff said at a news conference Tuesday. "When you're winning, you don't stop."

The plan has the support of two parents whose children were taken in high-profile cases. Ed Smart, father of Elizabeth Smart, and Elaine Runyan-Simmons will help raise money for the group.

Her daughter, Rachael Runyan, was 3 years old when she was kidnapped 25 years ago near her home in Sunset. Her body was found a month later. No one has been arrested.

"It took a long time to formulate plans," she said. "Each move that you make costs money, and we had no idea (the search) would stretch for 24 days."

Smart was 14 when she was kidnapped in 2002. She was found alive nine months later.

Lt. Jessica Eldredge of the attorney general's office will direct the group. She said larger agencies may not be able to put many experts on just one case. The new group will have about 50 members, each with a specialty.

"Without outside support, agencies begin an investigation and it starts growing. They have to take time to contact resources," she said.



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# BYU claims a French victory

BYU Athletic Communications

LYON, France — Facing its toughest competition to date, the BYU men's basketball team pulled away late against Saint Etienne, a Pro B level squad, to earn a 92-73 victory Tuesday night in Lyon, France. With the win, BYU improves to 3-0 on the trip while averaging 90.3 points per game.

Sophomore Jonathan Tavernari pumped in six 3-pointers on his way to a game-high 28 points while junior Trent Plaisted recorded his third straight double-double outing with 26 points and a team-best 10 rebounds.

Junior Lee Cummond dished out a team-leading 10 assists and nearly recorded a triple-double with nine points and nine rebounds.

A key to the game for the Cougars was their ability to

handle Saint Etienne's full-court pressure. Committing only 12 turnovers while dishing out 29 assists, BYU stayed composed and was able to push the ball ahead for good scoring opportunities in transition.

The game stayed close most of the way as the Cougars battled a big and physical opponent. BYU held a slim 24-22 lead after the first quarter before expanding the margin to 12 at the break (44-32) thanks to 18 first-half points from Plaisted.

BYU was able to maintain its advantage throughout the third quarter, which ended with the Cougars leading 65-53. Early in the final period Saint Etienne made a run but BYU fought off the challenge and took control of the game thanks to three consecutive triples from Tavernari, Sam Burgess and Ben Murdock. Tavernari hit five of his six 3-pointers (6-of-9) in the second

half, while Murdock finished a nice outing at the point with eight points, four rebounds and five assists and Burgess scored 12 points on 5-of-7 shooting and added eight assists.

Former Long Beach State point guard Kevin Houston led Saint Etienne with 17 points while former Dayton Flyer Yuanta Holland contributed 14 points.

Despite being far from home, BYU did have a group of fans cheering them on Tuesday as local members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints came and showed their support for the Cougars.

After back-to-back games in Lyon, BYU will be off Wednesday before playing again on Thursday in Cannes, France, against another National 2 level team. The Cougars finish the trip Friday against National 2 AS Monaco in Monaco, France.



Associated Press

U.S. basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski speaks with reporters after practice at the Thomas and Mack Center on Monday in Las Vegas.

# Needed: Gold medal players for '08 Olympics team

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Jerry Colangelo insists he was not out to build a team of All-Stars when he created the USA Basketball national team program.

But maybe an All-Star team is exactly what the United States needed.

The Americans brought a strong one into their FIBA Americas tournament opener Wednesday night against Venezuela, one that looked more like the dominant U.S. teams of the 1990s than the ones who struggled so much in this decade.

Carmelo Anthony was on U.S. teams that managed only bronze medals in their past two events, and likes the way this one stacks up.

"I think it's better than both teams just because we have more experience now," he said. "We have guys who have been in situations, tough situations. Even though we lost last year, I think we took a step further toward where we want to be at."

Or, where the Americans used to be.

When the United States starting using professional players for international events with the Dream Team in 1992, it was usually top pros. Players such as Shaquille O'Neal, Charles Barkley, David Robinson, Karl Malone and Scottie Pippen all made multiple appearances in USA uniforms during the '90s.

The expected U.S. starting five in this tournament of Kobe Bryant, LeBron James, Anthony, Jason Kidd and either Amare Stoudemire or Dwight Howard are all players

who someday could join their predecessors in the Hall of Fame.

"All those guys playing at once like they did in 1992, the first Dream Team, we just haven't had that opportunity to put all those guys together," Kidd said. "But this team is just as talented as any team that's been put together and we look forward to the challenge."

Top NBA players started blowing off international play after the 2000 Olympics, and the United States paid for it with a horrendous sixth-place showing in the 2002 world championships, before the bronze medal performances in the '04 Olympics and '06 worlds.

Anthony was a late addition when the '04 team was scrambling to add players, and acknowledges that he shouldn't have been on a team that was supposed to be America's best.

"No, not at all," he said. "I was a rookie, I was just finishing up my rookie year. I didn't know what to expect over there honestly. I just knew I wanted to play."

Colangelo took over after that, vowing to put together a true team, rather than a collection of names without regard to how they fit. He said the team needed role players, and the original roster he selected included Bruce Bowen, Antawn Jamison, Shane Battier and Luke Ridnour — good players, but not stars.

But when players like Bryant, Stoudemire, Chauncey Billups and Michael Redd couldn't play, the team last summer was left too thin.

Colangelo added eight players to the roster this year to address its weaknesses, and told some of his original selections they could feel free to stay home because they wouldn't make the team, anyway. The result is a better team on paper — one Colangelo believes fits his vision.

"We added Tayshaun Prince, who's an all-around kind of player, I wouldn't put him in the superstar category," Colangelo said. "Mike Miller, who's another shooter, Tyson Chandler, who's a rebounder, shot blocker, so we're still looking for role players. Some of the names have changed, due to injuries, and so, the philosophy is still there."

Colangelo most wanted veteran leadership in the backcourt, and he got that with Kidd, Bryant and Billups, among the seven U.S. players who were also here in February for the NBA All-Star game.

And James, who also remembers not being ready as a rookie in '04, welcomes those additions.

"The guys that we added are very experienced," James said. "We've got Jason Kidd, who's been part of the world games before, and Amare was on the team in 2004, he's coming back. And you got a little bit more experienced with Kobe Bryant and Chauncey Billups and Michael Redd and those guys."

"So it's not like we're adding younger guys. We're adding guys that are very experienced, that've been in this league for a while that know how to play the game of basketball."

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

## Johnson, Chiefs agree on deal

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Holdout running back Larry Johnson agreed to a six-year contract extension and joined the Kansas City Chiefs for practice, surprising teammates who broke into scattered cheers when he jogged unannounced onto the field.

Johnson, 27, set the NFL record with 416 carries last year while rushing for 1,789 yards, snapping the team record he set the year before. His six-year deal includes a \$19 million guarantee.

Chiefs president and general manager Carl Peterson said a fine of \$14,280 per day for missing 25 days of training would be paid, meaning the holdout cost Johnson about \$357,000.

## Former NBA player dies in crash

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Minnesota Timberwolves forward Eddie Griffin died last week when his sport utility vehicle collided with a freight train in a fiery crash, the Harris County medical examiner's office said.

Investigators used dental records to identify Griffin, 25, who began his tumultuous pro career with the Houston Rockets in 2001. He was waived by the Timberwolves in March.

Houston police said in a report that the driver of the SUV ignored a railroad warning and went through a barrier before striking the moving train about 1:30 a.m. Friday.

The driver's body was badly burned and there was no identification.

## Ex-Mets attendant talks steroids

NEW YORK (AP) — A former Mets clubhouse attendant revealed the names of major league players who bought steroids from him to baseball's chief steroid investigator, SI.com reported Tuesday.

Kirk Radomski, who pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in April to felony charges of distributing steroids and laundering money, met recently with former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, according to the report. He faces up to 25 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine at his sentencing, scheduled for Sept. 7.

As part of the plea deal, Radomski agreed to testify before a grand jury, if needed, and to meet with investigators from baseball's own steroids investigation.

Radomski worked for the Mets for a decade, beginning in 1985, then used the contacts he made to go into business selling steroids and other drugs to ballplayers, according to his signed plea agreement.

## Minor-league pitcher suspended

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The minor league pitcher involved in the fight for which Jose Offerman is facing two counts of second-degree assault after charging the mound with a bat, has been suspended for his role in the incident.

The independent Atlantic League also fined Matt Beech of the Bridgeport Bluefish an undisclosed amount. Beech planned to appeal, said his attorney, John Robert Gulash.

## Bonds' 756th home run ball heads to auction

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — No. 756 is going to auction.

Barry Bonds' record-breaking home run ball will be sold online, and fortunate fan Matt Murphy figures to be a half-million dollars richer.

The 21-year-old New York man said Tuesday he had no choice but to sell the ball — several people told him he would be taxed on the valuable souvenir if he holds onto it.

"It wasn't hard. It was simple math. I'm upset by the decision I had to make," Murphy said. "I wanted to keep it. I'm young. I don't have the bank account. ... It would have cost me a lot more to keep it."

Bonds broke Hank Aaron's record of 755 with a shot into the right-field seats on Aug. 7 against the Washington Nationals.

Sotheby's/SCP Auctions will handle the sale at [www.scpauctions.com](http://www.scpauctions.com) beginning Aug. 28 and going through Sept. 15. The starting bid has not been determined, and auction officials estimated the ball would bring at least \$500,000.

"This is the most historic baseball ever to be sold," said David Kohler, president of SCP Auctions.

The ball from Bonds' 755th home run hit Aug. 4 in San Diego also will be for sale on the site. The same company sold the balls from Bonds' 700th homer and No. 715 that passed Babe Ruth for second place last season.

Everyone involved hopes the buyer of the historic balls is willing to at least share them for a period of time — if not donate them altogether — with the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

"I really hope the person who does buy it is in position to loan it," Murphy said, a security guard close by him during a news conference at a restaurant near the ballpark. "Two weeks ago, history was made. I was lucky enough to be in the house."

Murphy plans to share at least some of the proceeds with a friend who attended the Giants game with him. They were in town for a brief stopover on a trip to Australia when Murphy wound up with the lucky prize.

Murphy left the ball in safekeeping with a bank in San Francisco during his more than



Associated Press

Matt Murphy, 21, holds Barry Bonds' record breaking 756th home run ball at a news conference in San Francisco, on Tuesday. The ball will be sold online, with Murphy a half-million dollars richer.

weeklong trip to Australia. He returned to the Bay Area on Sunday to make arrangements for the ball.

Bonds has said he believes

his home run balls belong to the fans.

"I haven't spoken with Barry," said Murphy, who is considering attending business school in

New York City. "I would like to meet him."

The City of San Francisco will honor Bonds in a public ceremony Friday.

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## V-ball to open 2007 season in Iowa

BYU Athletic Communications

The No. 17 BYU women's volleyball team will kick off its 2007 season this weekend at the Hawkeye Challenge hosted by the University of Iowa. The Cougars will face Marquette on Friday night before taking on host Iowa on Saturday night.

"This weekend will be a challenge," said BYU head coach Jason Watson. "Both Marquette and Iowa are competitive programs, competing in nationally successful conferences. It will be a great test for our team."

Both matches will begin at 7

p.m. CT and can be heard live on BYU Radio. Live stats will also be available by going to the schedule page of the BYU women's volleyball homepage at [www.byucougars.com/volleyball\\_w](http://www.byucougars.com/volleyball_w). Iowa and Marquette will face each other on Sunday.

The Golden Eagles finished 16-15 overall last year, including a 10-4 Big East mark, tying for third place. Senior outside hitter Kimberley Todd was 19th in the nation with 4.81 kills per game in 2006 and is one of four returning starters. The Hawkeyes went 13-19 overall and 2-18 in the Big Ten in 2006. Junior libero Emily Hiza, also one of four returning starters, averaged 4.74 digs per game.

## BRIEFS

### Cross-country picked No. 1

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — BYU was selected to win the 2007 Mountain West Conference championship in both men's and women's cross country in a vote by the league's coaches.

BYU collected five first-place votes and 25 total points to capture the top spot in the men's poll, while Air Force notched the remaining first-place vote and totaled 20 points to claim second place.

### Cougs host free soccer clinic

The BYU women's soccer team will conduct a free youth soccer clinic Saturday for girls ages 8-12 at the BYU Indoor Practice Facility and Haws Field, both located west of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Each participant in the clinic will receive a BYU soccer poster, bumper sticker, and ticket voucher as well as other prizes. Participants will also be able to meet members of the BYU women's soccer team and get autographed pictures taken with members of the team.



Associated Press

Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant, left, shown here laughing with Carmelo Anthony at Team USA practice, is one athlete who has repaired his image after public disgrace, the task which will face Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick after pleading guilty to dogfighting charges.

## VIEWPOINT

# History not kind to athletes who disgrace themselves

By TIM DAHLBERG  
Associated Press

About the only sure thing in Michael Vick's life right now is that he's going to prison.

Lucky for him, it will be a federal prison. Not exactly a country club, but most likely the kind of place where he can get three squares a day, and perhaps a job in the prison laundry.

If he's really lucky, there will be a field where he and his fellow inmates can toss the pigskin around.

There are worse lives to lead. The dogs in the Bad Newz Kennels certainly lived them.

And there will come a time in the not so distant future when Vick will walk out of the prison gates a free man, ready to resume at least part of the life that he left behind.

The question then becomes, what will await him?

In terms of marketability he's done. Finished. Through. No company would risk being associated with a dog killer, and that's just what Vick will be the minute he formally pleads guilty in his dogfighting case.

As far as a future in football, the best you can say is that he's still young. Assuming he gets the sentence of a year or two that most expect, he'll be out before he's 30, an age where quarterbacks are usually coming into their own.

But commissioner Roger Goodell has already accused Vick of lying to him, and he holds the key to the league. Goodell may never let Vick back in, but if he relents there may be a general manager somewhere so desperate to keep his job that he would take a chance.

The odds, though, don't favor a comeback.

History hasn't proven kind to athletes who invite disgrace upon themselves, with rare exceptions such as Kobe Bryant and Ray Lewis.

Here are just a few who sinned and never recovered, without a mention of O.J. Simpson (who was an actor by the time he got in trouble) in the group:

— Mike Tyson: Tyson

Unfortunately for Vick, the American public doesn't have much patience with tarnished heroes. Even more unfortunate for Vick is that, judging by the 75 million dogs in the United States, a lot of people love dogs as much as they do football.

actually had a comeback, and a lucrative one at that, after serving three years in prison for sexual assault. But he had millions of fans who didn't believe he was guilty, a support group that won't be there for Vick. Now he's the poster child for athletes gone bad, with just one used BMW to show for his \$300 million in purses and facing up to seven more years in prison on drug charges.

— Maurice Claret: Claret capped his freshman season at Ohio State by rushing for the winning touchdown in the national championship game. He never played again and now occupies a cell in the Toledo Correctional Institution, where he is serving seven years on robbery and gun charges.

— Art Schlichter: Another OSU standout, he was the fourth pick in the 1982 NFL draft and figured to soon be the starter for the Baltimore Colts. But a bad gambling habit got him in trouble, and he would eventually serve 10 years in more than 40 prisons and jails for conning people out of money. Free now, he lives with his mother and speaks to groups about the evils of gambling.

— Ben Johnson: No one was faster than Johnson, who lowered his own world record with a 9.79 in the 100 meters in the 1988 Olympics. And no one fell faster. Johnson was stripped of his gold medal two days later after testing positive for steroids, setting off a national crisis in Canada. He was later banned from

track for life after another failed test, and a Canadian sports minister called him a national disgrace.

— Denny McClain: McClain won 31 games for the Detroit Tigers in 1968, but two years later was suspended from baseball for book-making activities. He later served two different prison terms for drug trafficking and embezzlement charges and was last seen hawking his autobiography, "I Told You I Wasn't Perfect."

The list goes on, but you get the idea.

Bryant and Lewis managed to right their careers, but they are the exceptions. Pete Rose signs autographs in a casino mall to make a living, the government still isn't done with collecting back taxes from Darryl Strawberry, and Marion Jones is not only out of work after being linked to steroids, but reportedly is broke and heavily in debt.

And what's the last good thing you heard about Tonya Harding?

Unfortunately for Vick, the American public doesn't have much patience with tarnished heroes. Even more unfortunate for Vick is that, judging by the 75 million dogs in the United States, a lot of people love dogs as much as they do football.

It's hard, in fact, to come up with a scenario that ends well. Vick has already lost all his lucrative endorsements, and the Falcons will no doubt go after some of the \$44 million in guaranteed money in his latest contract.

He'll be an ex-con when he gets out, and any attempt he makes at making amends will be met vociferously by animal rights activists who will remind everyone just how he and his friends used to kill puppies.

About the only thing Vick can do is to come up with a real apology for his actions. He will need to speak from the heart about how wrong what he did really was.

Perhaps the time he'll spend in a lonely jail cell will help him do just that. His few remaining supporters can only hope.

Because without some genuine remorse, he has no chance at all.

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# Fall is the time to see the polar bears in Manitoba

Associated Press

CHURCHILL, Manitoba — “Over there, I see something!” someone yelled. On a lakeshore a few hundred yards away, across a thin sheet of ice, a yellowish blob lay in contrast to the new white snow. Glenn Hopfner, our driver, steered closer, and everyone reached for their binoculars and cameras.

Collectively, we gasped. A mother polar bear, rocked back on her haunches, head tilted skyward and eyes closed, was nursing a cub. It was like a Renaissance painting: the Madonna of the Tundra.

“I can’t tell you how lucky you are,” Hopfner marveled. “In 700 trips I’ve made out here, I’ve seen this eight times.”

It was our second day tracking polar bears in the tundra off Hudson Bay in the far reaches of Northern Canada. We had 27 sightings the first day out. Polartec-ed up to our eyeballs, long-lens cameras and spotting scopes at the ready, we trundled along in trailer-like buggies set atop tires as tall as me that put us out of reach of any curious — and, most likely, murderous — 1,000-pound bears.

There are only a few places on the planet where humans can see polar bears in their natural environment, and, even then, for just a brief window before winter sets in. But during the last weeks of autumn — usually from the middle of October to early November — no place on Earth has more polar bears than Churchill, in Manitoba. It is here that hundreds of bears, stranded by melting pack ice, spend the warmer months (a relative measure this far north), waiting for temperatures to drop and the ice to form again so they can start hunting and fatten up for the colder months.

During these few weeks, visitors can take carefully guided tours to see the bears, heading outside of the historic, frontier town of Churchill to clamber aboard tundra buggies for a day



**Top:** A young polar bear cub teases his mother, in the shrub and tundra outside Churchill, Canada. **Above:** An adult polar bear nibbles at a piece of grass in the tundra. During the last weeks of autumn, no place on Earth has more polar bears than Churchill.

of inching along rutted trails in search of wildlife. Our group of about 20, organized by Victor Emanuel Nature Tours, had met up in Winnipeg two nights earlier, before heading north the next morning aboard a puddle jumper prop plane.

Warm soup and sandwiches served us during the long hours on the trails. The buggies, while heated, instantly grew frigid whenever a window was opened to look at the bears. The smartest thing I had done was buy a fleece Polartec blanket, thinking it would keep my lap warm.

Instead, I used it for cushion and insulation on the thin, vinyl seats. If your bottom stays warm, I discovered, so does the rest of you.

But while it was cold for us humans, the snow and freezing temperatures were late this year - an importunate omen for a species that, perhaps more than any other, has come to symbolize the potential impact of climate change. The bears feast on ringed seals, which live year-round in the Arctic waters, but they must have pack ice to serve as their hunting platforms.

Associated Press



## BYU BOOKSTORE SIGNING SCHEDULE *Artists & Authors*

### TUESDAY, AUG. 21ST

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M.

Doug Bassett  
Allyson Condie  
Kay Lynn Mangum  
Rachel Ann Nunes  
Gale Sears  
Quick Cakes

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Lynnae Allred  
Janene Baadsgaard  
Val Cadwick Bagley  
Amanda Dickson  
Carlene Duda  
Fay Klingler  
Quick Cakes

5:00 P.M.–7:00 P.M.

Michele Paige Holmes  
Jeremy Lamb & Chris Welch  
Michael McLelland &  
Andrea Cope Kirk  
Greg Park  
Clair Poulson  
Vicki Rasmussen  
Pyxlin Journals

Liz Lemon Swindle

J. Bryant Ward  
Lynne Millman Weidinger  
Laura Wilson (10 a.m.–2 p.m. ONLY)  
Art by Wally Bonafé

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M.

Leslie Cheret  
Fran C. Hafen  
Dale Nelson  
Elodia Strain  
Elizabeth W. Watkins

2:00 P.M.–4:00 P.M.

Emily Freeman  
Judy Olsen  
Betty Van Orden  
Angel Shannon  
Judy Williams & Celia Jolley  
Quick Cakes

5:00 P.M.–7:00 P.M.

Jeff Call  
Chad Daybell  
GK Pace Company  
Kimberly Webb  
Pyxlin Journals  
Quick Cakes  
Illustrated Stories

### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22ND

10:00 A.M.–2:00 P.M. &  
3:00 P.M.–6:00 P.M.

Steve Blake  
Bob Boyd  
Joseph Brickey  
Simon Dewey  
Traci Douglass  
FOV Edition (Lower Level)  
David Lindsey  
Jon McNaughton  
Rebecca Lee Peery (10 a.m.–2 p.m. ONLY)  
Sandra Rast  
J. Kirk Richards (Northeast Entrance)  
Al Rounds  
J. Bryant Ward  
Lynne Millman Weidinger  
Art by Wally Bonafé

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M.

Matthew Buckley  
Chad Hawkins  
Annette Lyon  
Suzie Roberts  
Quick Cakes

2:00 P.M.–4:00 P.M.

Gary Hansen  
Dean Hughes  
Jane Clayton Johnson  
Bob Lonsberry  
Pyxlin Journals  
Quick Cakes

5:00 P.M.–7:00 P.M.

Nancy Anderson, Lael J. Littke &  
Carroll H. Morris  
Duane Crowther  
Scott Hail  
Daniel & Rebecca Larsen  
Chad Orton & William Slaughter  
Pyxlin Journals  
Illustrated Stories

### FRIDAY, AUG. 24TH

10:00 A.M.–2:00 P.M. &  
3:00 P.M.–6:00 P.M.

Steve Blake  
Bob Boyd (10 a.m.–2 p.m. ONLY)  
Joseph Brickey  
Simon Dewey  
Traci Douglass  
FOV Edition (Lower Level)  
David Lindsey  
Jon McNaughton  
Del Parson  
Rebecca Lee Peery (3 p.m.–6 p.m. ONLY)  
Sandra Rast  
Al Rounds  
Liz Lemon Swindle (Northeast Entrance)  
J. Bryant Ward  
Lynne Millman Weidinger  
Laura Wilson (10 a.m.–2 p.m. ONLY)  
Art by Wally Bonafé

11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M.

Joan Brady  
Melanie Douglass  
George Durrant  
Carolyn Rasmus  
GG Vandagriff  
Pyxlin Journals

2:00 P.M.–4:00 P.M.

Trina Boice  
Marianne Monson-Burton  
Val Greenwood  
GK Pace Company  
Robert Stahmann & Nathan Wood  
Pyxlin Journals  
Illustrated Stories

All artists are located on the upper level of the store unless otherwise noted. All authors are located on the main level.

### THURSDAY, AUG. 23RD

10:00 A.M.–2:00 P.M. &  
3:00 P.M.–6:00 P.M.

Steve Blake  
Bob Boyd  
Joseph Brickey  
Simon Dewey  
Traci Douglass  
FOV Edition (Lower Level)  
David Lindsey  
Jon McNaughton  
Sandra Rast  
J. Kirk Richards (Northeast Entrance)  
Al Rounds

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In Ecuador year-round. Supervised, safe, rewarding. Strict moral/dress code. Contact Orphanage Support Services Organization (OSSO), (208) 359-1767. [www.orphanagesupport.org](http://www.orphanagesupport.org)

#### Help Wanted

HOME CARE- for elderly woman in Orem. Dress, breakfast & lunch meal prep, walking assistance, companionship. 9am-2pm M-F. \$11/hr. 602-3397

COUGARSNEEDJOBS.COM We need Paid Survey Takers in Provo. 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys.

2 PT or 1 FT assistants needed for Orem real estate office. M-F 9-1 or 2-6 flex. \$9-11/hr DOE. Duties incl sign posting, picture taking, video tours, flyers, etc. Vehicle provided. Photo & MAC exp. a plus. Call Maggie 375-1075, or email resume to [maggie@utahrealestate.net](mailto:maggie@utahrealestate.net).

MOTHER'S HELPER, Orem. 3 kids. 8-20 hrs/wk. Email resume to [Jenn@healthcomputing.com](mailto:Jenn@healthcomputing.com)

NIGHT WATCH for residential treatment center for girls in Sp. Fork. Fri & Sat nights 11pm-7am. \$8/hr. Trackers, var. hrs, var. days. Must be at least 21. Call Paul 722-4428 or Terie 787-4006.

PEST SALES...Individuals and teams wanted. We pay the highest commission rates out there, guaranteed. If you're not getting 65% on your sales paid weekly, call today! Scott @ 801-201-2887 or email [sharmon@salecast.com](mailto:sharmon@salecast.com). Internships available.

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PT WAREHOUSE WORKERS- Alison's Pantry in Pleasant Grove hiring PT warehouse workers. \$9-10.50/hr DOE. Hrs flex. Email resume, [josh@allisonspantry.com](mailto:josh@allisonspantry.com) or call 801-796-6411.

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MOTHER'S HELPER- 2 children, 4 yrs and 2 yrs. Every Tuesday & some Thursdays. Call 372-1322

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST PT evenings and weekends. Bilingual Spanish speaking helpful. Fax resume to 812-1982 or email [bret@utahmedical.org](mailto:bret@utahmedical.org)

MOTHER'S HELPER needed, 2 boys, ages 3 & 5. Fall & winter terms. 14 hrs/wk. T/Th 11-6pm. \$9/hr. If not US citizen US working visa needed. Call Cheryl @ 374-6359, or 921-9251. References needed.

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HOUSECLEANING/ COOKING 1:30-5:30. Must have car & speak English. \$7.75/hr. 602-9558

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MOM'S HELPER PT asap. \$8/hr. Help w/ 3 kids and newborn and general upkeep. Mapleton. 798-7388 [isabelle@translationone.com](mailto:isabelle@translationone.com)

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FT LOCAL Delivery Driver/Warehouse Assoc.-Current Class A CDL, medical card, and clean driving record D.O.T. record. \$17/hr. Warehouse duties when not driving. Metalmart 85 S. 1350 E. Lehi, UT. Call Mike 801-768-3332

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TUTOR NEEDED for 4yr old w/ autism. Will train. Flex hrs. \$9/hr+. 763-0427, <http://mail.afconnect.com/~giles>

LAPTOP TECH \$10/hr. PT/FT. Email resumes [johnb@laptopsunlimited.com](mailto:johnb@laptopsunlimited.com)

WANTED: TUTOR in 7th/8th grade math and English for teen boy; Must be patient, supportive, empathetic. Math is one-on-one for 1 hour/day. Mornings only, 2 to 2 1/2 hrs beginning at 10am. \$15/hour. Call 422-6275 or 361-9190.

CHEMICAL SPRAYERS. \$12/hr plus bonuses. Flexible days, FT. 1901 W. 820 N. #2, Provo, 373-2065

TRACKER ASCENT INC., the leader in troubled youth, residential homes, proctor placements, and structured transitional living, is seeking a Tracker, in Utah County. The tracker's role is to provide accountability and support to the therapist and site facilitators. You will manage aspects of the students' activities of daily living including daily contact with the student and coordination with the therapists and proctor parents. If you possess the drive to impact the lives of troubled teens and you are self motivated enough that you require minimal supervision, and you embrace a therapeutic challenge, then apply on line at [<http://www.irtjobs.iapplicants.com/>](http://www.irtjobs.iapplicants.com) and search for "Tracker". EOE

YARD AND PAINT work needed. Part-time \$6-8/hr DOE. 434-8291.

LOT ATTENDANT M-F FT/PT avail. Car delivery, washing, and shop maintenance. \$9/hr, Excellent driving record required.

CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST M-F 1-6. No exp req'd, training offered. Call Mark 373-3031 for an interview.

HABILITATION TECHNICIANS Work with the developmentally disabled. Great experience for students in healthcare, education, or social sciences. PT/FT avail. \$8.75/hr starting. Train & benefits. Contact Laura Heaps @ 225-9292

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PAID INTERNSHIP for FBL Financial. Please call for an appointment, 801-375-3920 x 21

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CARPENTERS HELPER needed. Full or Part Time. No exp necessary. Work building large, custom homes. Own trans. req'd. Contact Rick at 787-7983

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED- One 13 yr old. 25hrs/wk. Before & after school. Call Jenny 410-4363

BROWNSTONE ART Gallery now hiring a custom picture framer - great job - flexible hours - near campus - will train \$8-\$12/hour [rob@brownstoneart.com](mailto:rob@brownstoneart.com) or (801)830-8256

HIDDEN HOLLOW is currently hiring for the following positions: Direct Care Staff (all shifts available), Cooks, LPN. Please contact Kiri, Zira or Bonnie at 801-225-2145 or apply in person at 261 W 2000 So Orem, UT

German Speaking Customer Service Needed \$10/hr Are you looking for a great job? Then Agel Enterprises, LLC is looking for you. We are currently seeking experienced full-time and part-time customer service representatives who are fluent in German. Dutch and Polish are also needed. Bilingual and trilingual skills are a plus. This person will be responsible for handling customer issues, entering new accounts and documentation, answering phones. Qualifying candidates will also demonstrate a commitment to exceptional customer service, excellent interpersonal communication and problem solving skills, organization and attention to detail. Must be a high school graduate. Be prepared to work in a fun & lively environment for one of the best up and coming network marketing companies around. Benefits are offered.

ONEGREATFAMILY.COM has immediate openings for customer support representatives. Must have good communication skills, personable, and dependable. Salary \$9.25/hr. Flexible hrs. email resumes to [jobapplicants@onegreatfamily.com](mailto:jobapplicants@onegreatfamily.com) or call William @ 801-491-0335 ext. 200.

PT POSITIONS open imm. Carol's Copy Center in Orem. Carol 367-5512.

FT RECEPTIONIST needed for a growing wholesale formal-wear co in Orem. Comp & people skills, self-motivation, & attention to detail required. email resumes [sales@eternitygowns.com](mailto:sales@eternitygowns.com) or fax to 801-437-2387

PT Afternoons, gymnastics coach for rec program. Heber. Reid 801.310.6066

HVAC APPOINTMENT SETTER needed for Provo Home depot. Flex hrs. Hrlly + bonus DOE. 5 day week, Sat. req'd. Call 491-8640 for appt.

ACTORS WANTED at the Haunted Forest in American Fork. Great Atmosphere, pay and fun. Please call Parker @ 801-427-7243, or visit [www.hauntedutah.com](http://www.hauntedutah.com)

LAWN CREW FT/PT til Nov. \$8.50-\$9/hr. Mowing, landscaping. Alan 375-4457, [awilliams4457@msn.com](mailto:awilliams4457@msn.com)

NEXTPAGE- is looking for capable, hard-working people to test software. Will train. PT. Need solid knowledge of Word/Excel. \$11/hr. Send resume to: [vickie.birchall@nextpage.com](mailto:vickie.birchall@nextpage.com)

PT EVENING janitorial positions available in Utah county. \$7-\$8/hr. Call (801)-374-6822

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for small professional/med office. PT MWF afternoons. Computer skills, people skills, and attention to detail required. Email resume [dpaulsonmd@hotmail.com](mailto:dpaulsonmd@hotmail.com).

RESIDENCE INN Immediate Openings! Hiring Pt/Ft Maintenance, Food Service, Night Audit, and Front Desk. P/T & F/T. Great for students; work w/ your schedule. Apply in person at: Residence Inn, by the Marriot 252 W 2230 N Provo.

PT POSITIONS avail staining fences and decks. \$8.50-\$9/hr. Outdoors. Please call, 801-836-1270.

EDUCATION DOESN'T COST... IT PAYS! Earn while you learn. \$1,750/wk possible. 866-444-1287

Warehouse, assembly workers, drivers, assistant purchaser, and catalog sales needed. \$8-10/hr starting! Flex Shifts. Good College Job. Emergency Essentials 222-9596 & talk to Shane/Don

FT WAREHOUSE Associates. \$14/hr, hard work, heavy lifting req'd. Days & swing shifts available. 1 year commitment req'd. Metalmart, 85 S. 1350 E. Lehi, UT. Call Mike 801-768-3332

JOB WORKING w/ people w/ disabilities in Orem areas. Must be 21. Competitive pay. Start \$7.75/hour. Morning/afternoon shifts/flex sched. avail. Fax resume to 224-7240 or Call 426-4961

LOCAL CO. expanding to Puerto Rico, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Taiwan Need contact person. 801-375-4800

FLIPPING BURGERS \$6/hr or Flipping houses \$10K/mo. potential. Learn how. Call 800-380-9164 x 1214

LOCAL UTAH County Co. seeking native Mandarin Chinese speaker for 60 hours of written translation work at \$20/hr. Please email resume to: [andrew.butterworth@wingateweb.com](mailto:andrew.butterworth@wingateweb.com)

CITY OF OREM is accepting applications for Foot Flagpole Referees. \$8.50-\$11/hr. Apply online at [www.orem.org](http://www.orem.org)

NIGHT WATCH for residential treatment center for boys in Spanish Fork. Th-Sat nights. 11pm-7am and Sun-Wed night 11pm-7am. \$8/hr. Must be at least 21. Call Paul 722-4428 or Terie 787-4006.

ZONDER TRAVELS- Sales & CSR's Perfect student job. Great shifts. Great pay. Call Dale 319-9429

FT MEDICAL assistant needed for dermatology clinic. No exp nec. Please contact Rebecca at 377-4745.

PEOPLE WANTED to supervise at-risk, mildly disabled, young men with their daily living skills and in the community on company-paid activities such as movies, outdoor activities, bowling, fishing, etc. Flex shifts, varied sched, PT/FT, \$8/hr in Provo area. Apply at [www.gochrysalis.com](http://www.gochrysalis.com)

14-YR-OLD "EINSTEIN" needs tutoring in study skills. M-F, 1:30-3:30. Walking distance from BYU. \$11/hr. Pref male student. Call 830-0701.

GARDENING ASSISTANT PT, hours flexible. 226-1849.

COUPLE NEEDED to live with elderly couple. Rent free plus small income. Require at least one CNA, prefer both have medical training. Wife needs 100% care. Contact Loretta at [lander@leadingfamilies.com](mailto:lander@leadingfamilies.com). Please include personal information and resume.

CONDO MANAGER needed- start Fall '07. 6 units, \$12/hr+ \$35 for phone. Collect rent, inspections, make minor repairs etc, w/ly contact w/ owners. Tell us your life exp. Contact [lkershy@comcast.net](mailto:lkershy@comcast.net) or call 916-813-0157

NETWORK SUPPORT TECH Skills, strong background in PC repair and maintenance. Understanding of basic networking concepts (security, file back-up, and antivirus solutions, firewall, etc.). Must be hard-working, organized, detail and task-oriented. Duties: Provide network support to local office and participate in conversion from peer-to-peer network to a MS active directory domain. \$13-\$17/hr. Email resume to [klasjobs@healthcomputing.com](mailto:klasjobs@healthcomputing.com). Reference job #117.

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PT ACCT. CLERK. Approx 20 hrs/wk. Starting wage \$8+ Call Cindy at Emergency Essentials 801-222-9596.

TUTOR NEEDED for 13 yr old boy & 10 yr old girl. 1 yr commitment req'd. Must have own car. Call 830-0998

### Help Wanted

ADMIN/BOOKKEEPING PT 8-12 every day. \$10/hr. Req travel to Sandy, will be paid for travel time. Call Jeff at 801-717-5211.

ALARM TECH needed for Utah installs. Experience pref'd. Call 801-770-2806

Inside sales reps/order takers: Real Estate Tech. NOT CALL CENTER ENVIRONMENT. Comp. literate; grow sales areas; good sales skills; desire to improve; learn new products. Base + commission. Fax: 705-9387, email [kimberlyjeffs@promotonline.com](mailto:kimberlyjeffs@promotonline.com)

PROVO CARE CENTER HIRING FT/PT staff to work w/ residents w/ special needs. Early morning & afternoon shifts avail. Starting \$8.35, increases available for exp.

For ?'s call 373-8771, apply at 256 E Center St.

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PROGRAMMING JOBS DB,SQL,VB experience a plus. \$12-18/hr. Email resumes to [jobs@quotation.com](mailto:jobs@quotation.com)



Associated Press

Pigeons gather under the Robert Street bridge Friday in St. Paul, Minn. Pigeons, a problem familiar to bridge inspectors everywhere, produce slightly acidic dung that can dissolve things like concrete and cause rusting on steel bridge beams.

# Longtime enemy of bridges and statues, pigeons took toll on failed Minn. freeway

Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Pounded and strained by heavy traffic and weakened by missing bolts and cracking steel, the failed interstate bridge over the Mississippi River also faced a less obvious enemy: Birds, specifically pigeons. Inspectors began documenting the buildup of pigeon dung on the span near downtown Minneapolis two decades ago.

Experts say the corrosive guano deposited all over the Interstate 35W span's framework helped the steel beams rust faster.

Although investigators have yet to identify the cause of the bridge's Aug. 1 collapse, which killed at least 13 people and injured about 100, the pigeon problem is one of many factors that dogged the structure.

"There is a coating of pigeon dung on steel with nest

and heavy buildup on the inside hollow box sections," inspectors wrote in a 1987-1989 report.

In 1996, screens were installed over openings in the bridge's beams to keep pigeons from nesting there, but that didn't prevent the building of droppings elsewhere.

Pigeon droppings contain ammonia and acids, said chemist Neal Langerman, an officer with the health

and safety division of the American Chemical Society. If the dung isn't washed away, it dries out and turns into a concentrated salt. When water gets in and combines with the salt and ammonia, it creates small electrochemical reactions that rust the steel underneath.

"Every time you get a little bit of moisture there, you wind up having a little bit of electrochemistry occurring and you wind up with corrosion,"

said Langerman. "Over a long term, it might in fact cause structural weaknesses."

Langerman emphasized that he wasn't saying pigeon dung factored into the collapse of the 40-year-old bridge. "Let's let the highway transportation and safety people do their job," he said.

The problem is familiar to bridge inspectors everywhere.

The Colorado Department of Transportation spent so much time cleaning pigeon manure off bridges that it is embarking on a two-year research project looking for ways to keep pigeons away from its spans.

"It can be damaging to our structures because it's slightly acidic and it has other compounds in it that can dissolve especially things like concrete," said Patricia Martinek, the agency's environmental research manager.

Pigeon guano isn't just a danger to the bridges.

In the Denver area, the Colorado DOT pays outside environmental specialists to clean bridges wearing full biohazard suits with respirators because of heightened fears about bird flu and other diseases, said Rob Haines, who supervises maintenance there.

**"There is a coating of pigeon dung on steel with nest and heavy buildup on the inside hollow box sections."**

Minneapolis bridge inspector's report

# Anything in McDonald's wrapper tastes better

Associated Press

CHICAGO—Anything made by McDonald's tastes better, preschoolers said in a study that powerfully demonstrates how advertising can trick the taste buds of young children.

Even carrots, milk and apple juice tasted better to the kids when they were wrapped in the familiar packaging of the Golden Arches.

The study had youngsters sample identical McDonald's foods in name-brand and unmarked wrappers. The un-

marked foods always lost the taste test.

"You see a McDonald's label and kids start salivating," said Diane Levin, a childhood development specialist who campaigns against advertising to kids. She had no role in the research.

Levin said it was "the first study I know of that has shown so simply and clearly what's going on with (marketing to) young children."

Study author Dr. Tom Robinson said the kids' perception of taste was "physically altered by the branding." The Stanford University researcher said it

was remarkable how children so young were already so influenced by advertising.

The study involved 63 low-income children ages 3 to 5 from Head Start centers in San Mateo County, Calif. Robinson believes the results would be similar for children from wealthier families.

The research, appearing in August's Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine, was funded by Stanford and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

The study will likely stir more debate over the movement to restrict ads to kids.

# Sudoku

6	9			7		4		
			7					
5	7	4		6	8		3	
		3		6		1		
	1		3	7		2		
		2		8		4		
8	5	6		2	3		9	
			4					
1	4					2	8	

Puzzle 1: Easy

		5		9	8			
			5			2		
8	1			2		6		
	3			6	5	7		
					9			
6	2	8				1		
2		6		1		6	8	
	6				8			
		8	4			3		

Puzzle 3: Hard

6				4				5
5		2				4		9
9	3							6
		9	1	6		5	2	3
	8			2	7	9		6
		5	6	3		4	7	9
1	7						8	3
3		5					1	7
4				3				2

Puzzle 2: Moderate

1	5	9	6	7	2	3	8	4
4	2	3	8	5	1	7	9	6
6	7	8	3	9	4	1	2	5
7	6	2	4	3	8	5	1	9
5	9	4	7	1	6	8	3	2
3	8	1	9	2	5	6	4	7
2	3	6	1	4	7	9	5	8
9	4	7	5	8	3	2	6	1
8	1	5	2	6	9	4	7	3

Puzzle 2: Moderate

5	6	3	9	7	4	1	2	8
4	2	8	5	6	1	3	7	9
9	7	1	8	2	3	4	5	6
8	9	2	6	1	7	5	3	4
3	1	5	2	4	9	6	8	7
6	4	7	3	5	8	2	9	1
7	3	6	1	9	2	8	4	5
1	8	9	4	3	5	7	6	2
2	5	4	7	8	6	9	1	3

Puzzle 3: Hard Puzzle 3

## Ziggy



## Non Sequitur



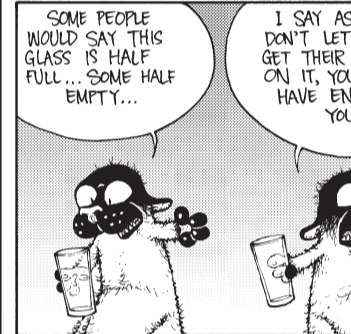
## Zits



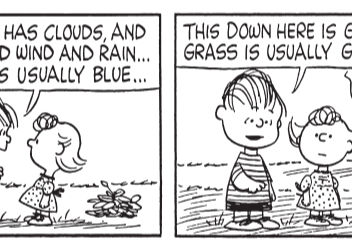
## Garfield



## Get Fuzzy



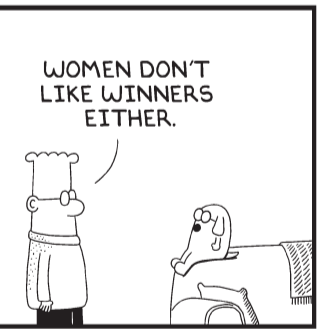
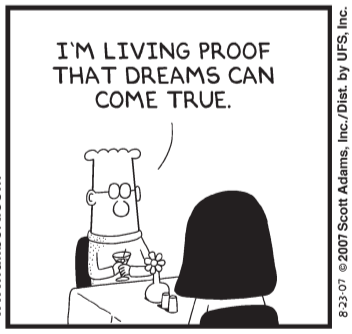
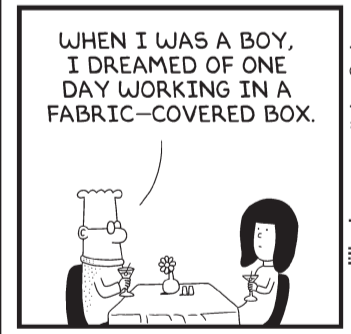
## Peanuts



## Frank & Ernest



## Dilbert



## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0712

**Across**

- Part of Poor Richard's Almanack
- They clear the way
- Think over, in a way
- Wearing white after Labor Day, e.g.
- Pest
- Border in the court?
- It might help you take a turn for the better
- "See \_\_\_ care"
- Bill and Hillary Clinton, e.g.
- Fast pitch
- Place to get a C.D.
- Geeky tongue
- Cremator, e.g.
- Emperor under Pope Innocent III
- Early Sunraiser
- Ten minutes in a laundry, maybe
- Hanger site
- Upper sambones
- Byron's "\_\_\_ Walks in Beauty"
- Pay (up)
- Nutcases
- Pilgrim to Mecca
- Fundamental of philosophy
- First U.S. pres. to travel in a submarine
- "You'll have to take my word for it"
- Informal words of concurrence
- Attribution
- A Lemon sister
- Song from "The Music Man"
- Abbr. for "What words could be easier or truer or plainer?"
- Word that can precede the starts of 17-, 35- and 54-Across and 16-Down

**Down**

- Band score abbr.
- Frying medium
- Designate
- U.F.C. feature, maybe
- Minimal effort
- Commanded
- They are sorry
- Yellow spring flower
- Perspective
- Stable places
- Abilene-to-San Antonio dir.
- Unlikely party animal
- Cry of disgust
- Low pressure area
- Good name for a trial lawyer?
- Abbr. on a film box
- Tennis call
- Columist Mauraan
- Word repeated in a child's taunt
- For example
- Kind of rats in a bank: Abbr.
- Letters on a Harry Martin bottle
- Jewish month
- San \_\_\_ Italy
- Cap. handling insurance forms
- Wood for oars
- Titrating
- Kindergarten comeback
- How mast computer software is sold
- No. \_\_\_ Street
- Kind of school
- Salt Lake City dolly, briefly, with "the"
- Learn (of)
- Year of an Amigo Vespucci voyage
- Highest tile value in Scrabble

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

ORCAS RAP WEAVE  
NEATO IKE OLLIE  
ELBOW VINERTIPEN  
TABLETENNIS  
WELDER READER  
ODD TRIKE GIVE  
DRANO QUAIL  
ARENAFOOTBALL  
PRADA TILES  
OCTA ASLAN DIE  
THEMOB ITSSAFE  
FIELDHOCKEY  
BUBBLEGUM PROVO  
OHARA ALA WATER  
PSHAW DUN SPARE

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