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## Norway suspect: Serbia bombing 'tipped the scales'

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Anders Behring Breivik said he was a boy when his life's path began to turn. It was during the first Gulf War, when a Muslim friend cheered at reports of missile attacks against American forces.

"I was completely ignorant at the time and apolitical but his total lack of respect for my culture (and Western culture in general) actually sparked my interest and passion for it," the suspect in Norway's bombing and mass shooting wrote in his 1,500-page manifesto.

The 32-year-old Norwegian said it was the NATO bombing of Serbia in 1999 that "tipped the scales" for him because he sympathized with Serbia's

crackdown on ethnic Albanian Muslims in Kosovo. A year later he said he realized that what he called the "Islamization of Europe" couldn't be stopped by peaceful means.

Police and Breivik's lawyer says he confessed to, but denied criminal responsibility for, Friday's bombing at government headquarters in Oslo and the mass shooting later that day at an island summer camp organized by the youth wing of the ruling Labor Party. At least 93 people were killed in the attacks.

Breivik's manifesto chronicled events that deepened his contempt for Muslims and "Marxists" he blamed for making Europe multicultural. He

suggested his friends didn't even know what he was up to, and comments from several people who had contact with the quiet blond man indicate he was right.

Jack Levin, a professor at Northeastern University who has written a number of books on mass murderers, said the manifesto helps Breivik show himself as more human.

"It makes the killer look like a victim rather than a villain," Levin said.

From September 2009 through October 2010, Breivik posted more than 70 times on Dokument.no, a Norwegian site with critical views on Islam and immigration. In one comment, he entertained the idea of a European Tea

Party movement.

In December of 2009, Breivik showed up at a meeting organized by the website's staff.

"He was a bit strange. As one could see from his postings, he had obviously read a lot but not really digesting it," said Hans Rustad, the editor of the website.

But Rustad said he "hadn't the faintest idea" about Breivik's murderous plans.

"Other people have the same views on the Net and they don't go out and become mass murderers. So how can you tell?" Rustad told The Associated Press.

In the document Breivik styles himself as a Christian conservative,

patriot and nationalist. He looks down on neo-Nazis as "underprivileged racist skinheads with a short temper."

Part of Breivik's manifesto was taken almost word for word from the first few pages of the anti-technology manifesto written by "Unabomber" Ted Kaczynski, who is in federal prison for mail bombs that killed three people and injured 23 others across the U.S. from the 1970s to the 1990s.

Breivik did not cite Kaczynski, though he did for many other people whose writings he used.

Breivik changed a Kaczynski screed on leftism and what he considered to be leftists' "feelings of inferiority" — mainly

by substituting the words "multiculturalism" or "cultural Marxism" for "leftism."

For instance, Kaczynski wrote: "One of the most widespread manifestations of the craziness of our world is leftism, so a discussion of the psychology of leftism can serve as an introduction to the discussion of the problems of modern society in general."

Breivik's manifesto reads: "One of the most widespread manifestations of the craziness of our world is multiculturalism, so a discussion of the psychology of multiculturalists can serve as an introduction to the discussion of the problems of Western Europe in general."

## Daytime Dash



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

DUNTE HECTOR, A mechanical engineering major from Harker Heights, finishes the run during the Splash & Dash event at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center on Saturday morning.

## Texas man kills 5, himself in roller rink rampage

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — As music blared from Forum Roller World's loudspeakers, children skated and adults mingled at an 11-year-old Texas boy's birthday party — until his father suddenly pulled out a gun.

Shouting at kids to leave the snack area, 35-year-old Tan Do opened fire on his estranged wife and her family — killing her, her teenage sister and three other adults before fatally shooting himself in a rampage that lasted just a few terrifying moments.

"Kids were having fun and all of a sudden: 'Bang! Bang! Bang!'" said Walt Hedrick, owner the Grand Prairie roller rink about 20 miles west of Dallas. "It was out of the clear blue. ... I didn't know what was going on."

Hedrick, who was about

40 feet away when the shooting began Saturday night, pushed some youngsters down and ushered them and employees into an office to hide.

"There was nothing anyone could do," Hedrick said Sunday.

Officers arrived quickly after the 7 p.m. shooting, ordering everyone to remain on the ground and shouting for someone to turn off the music.

"I didn't realize it was playing," Hedrick said.

Police said Do, of Grand Prairie, and his wife were estranged after ongoing marital problems and may have argued before the shooting. A public records search showed no criminal record for Do.

Police identified those killed as his wife Trini Do, 29, of Grand Prairie; her sisters Lynn Ta, 16, and Michelle Ta, 28; her brother, Hien Ta, 21; and her sister-in-law, Thuy Nguyen, 25.

## Couples wed on 1st day gay marriage is legal in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of gay couples dressed in formal suits and striped trousers, gowns and T-shirts recited vows in emotion-choked voices and triumphantly hoisted their long-awaited marriage certificates on Sunday as New York became the sixth and largest state to recognize same-sex weddings.

Couples began saying "I do" at midnight from Niagara Falls to Long Island, though New York City became the sometimes raucous center of action by daybreak Sunday as couples waited on a sweltering day for the chance to exchange vows at the city clerk's office.

Thousands of protesters rallied in several cities around the state, a signal that the long fight for recognition may not be over just yet.

State Sen. Ruben Diaz, a minister who was the sole Democrat to vote against gay marriage when the Legislature approved it, told a crowd near the United Nations that he and other opponents would try to get Sunday's marriages annulled, saying judges broke the law by waiving the 24-hour waiting period without a good reason.

"We're going to show them next week that everything they did today was illegal," he said, speaking in Spanish. "Today we start the battle! Today we start the war!"

But a party atmosphere reigned in the lobby of the Manhattan clerk's office, with cheers and applause breaking out whenever a couple was handed their white-and-blue wedding certificate. Balloons

floated overhead. One couple wore matching kilts; another wore sparkly crowns. Children scurried up and down the lobby; workers with bullhorns called out the numbers of each couple.

Poignant signs of pent-up emotion were common from couples who had in some cases waited for years to wed. Couples cried and voices quavered. Newlywed Douglas Robinson exclaimed, "You bet your life I do!" when asked if he would take Michael Elsasser as his spouse.

The first couple to marry in Manhattan were Phyllis Siegel, 77, and Connie Kopelov, 85, who have been together for 23 years. Kopelov arrived in a wheelchair and stood with the assistance of a walker. During the service, Siegel wrapped her

hand in Kopelov's hand and they both grasped the walker.

Witnesses cheered and wiped away tears after the two women vowed to honor and cherish each other as spouses and then kissed.

"I am breathless. I almost couldn't breathe," Siegel said after the ceremony. "It's mind-boggling. The fact that it's happening to us — that we are finally legal and can do this like everyone else."

Outside afterward, Siegel raised her arms exultantly as Kopelov, in the wheelchair, held out a marriage certificate.

New York's adoption of legal same-sex marriage is viewed as a pivotal moment in the national gay rights movement and was expected to galvanize supporters and oppo-

nents alike. The state joined Connecticut, Iowa, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont, along with Washington, D.C., when it voted last month to legalize gay marriage.

Protest rallies were carried out in Manhattan, Buffalo, Rochester and Albany on Sunday afternoon. Gay marriage opponents unhappy that Gov. Andrew Cuomo and lawmakers legalized same-sex marriage last month are calling for a statewide referendum on the issue.

Several hundred people crowded into the street across from Cuomo's Manhattan office to protest the new law. They waved signs saying "Excommunicate Cuomo" and chanted "Let the people vote!"

"I'm here for God's sake," said Steve Rosner, 65, of the Lower East

Side. "To sanctify same-sex marriage is an abomination. It's beyond belief."

Hundreds more protested on the steps of Buffalo's City Hall and at the state Capitol in Albany. Outside the Capitol where a month before jubilant gay couples celebrated the watershed vote, about 400 people gathered in a park in a protest they said was political, but had a strong religious thread.

Tre' Staton, pastor at the Empire Christian Center in suburban Colonie and an organizer of the protest, said he lobbied lawmakers in the run-up to the New York Senate vote and was frustrated they passed a law he doesn't believe many people support, particularly in the black community.

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# NEWS

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## Polygamist leader's trial starts in Texas

SAN ANGELO (AP) — His followers call him a prophet who is God's spokesman on Earth. Prosecutors say he's a bigamist who sexually assaulted two underage girls he duped into "spiritual marriages."

Whether he's a holy man or a criminal, it's hard to find many people who don't have an opinion on Warren Jeffs in this remote, cotton-growing corner of West Texas oil and gas country.

And that was the main challenge as jury selection started Monday in the case of the 55-year-old ecclesiastical head of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, an offshoot of the Mormon church that believes polygamy brings exaltation in heaven — and should be protected under U.S. religious freedoms.

"I would imagine that they would want to transfer it to the moon where you might have a chance that no one would have heard of it," said Patrick Metzger, a criminal law professor at Texas Tech University.

Jeffs is charged with sexual assault of one child and aggravated sexual assault of another. He faces a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted and will be tried separately on bigamy charges in October.

The accusations stem from an April 2008 police raid on a church compound known as Yearning For Zion outside the town of Eldorado, about 45 miles south

of San Angelo. Authorities who believed girls were being forced into polygamous marriages removed more than 400 children living at the compound, and TV images of women wearing frontier-style dresses and 19th century hairdos were shown across the country.

The original call to a Texas domestic abuse hotline that sparked the raid turned out to be a hoax — authorities suspect that a woman in her 30s living in Colorado made it. Most of the children seized from the ranch have since been returned to their families, but the evidence collected during the raid proved enough to charge Jeffs and 11 other church men with crimes including sexual assault and bigamy.

So far, all seven who have gone to trial have been convicted, receiving sentences of six to 75 years in prison.

District Judge Barbara Walther ordered the Jeffs case moved to San Angelo, which meant transferring it from Schleicher County, with 3,500 residents, to nearby Tom Green County, home to just more than 110,000. Jeffs' attorney said Monday he planned to pursue another change of venue because he had evidence that San Angelo residents were checking out anti-FLDS books at the local library.

Walther said 700 jury summons letters were sent, but only about 280 potential jurors will show up. One hundred twenty were brought in Monday morning, and

another 120 were expected in the afternoon, she said.

Jury selection started after Walther rejected a request for a delay from Jeffs' latest attorney. Attorney Deric Walpole told her he was spending 18 to 22 hours a day on the case and still hadn't had enough time to prepare since taking over last week. He said it would be a "great injustice" to start the trial Monday.

"I've done everything I can to get ready," Walpole said Monday. "I'm not asking for a lot given the gravity of this case."

Prosecutors say Jeffs' frequent changes in attorneys are just stall tactics. San Angelo has already hosted two of the previous FLDS cases — but none as high-profile as this.

"I do hear a lot of folks taking about the fact that we've had a number of trials and that this may be the biggest and most important nationally," said Phil Neighbors, president of San Angelo's chamber of commerce. But he also said, he'd "heard more talk about the media attention than I hear about the trial itself."

Jeffs' church has its traditional headquarters along the Utah-Arizona border, and Jeffs was convicted as an accomplice to rape in Utah in 2007, though that ruling was overturned by the state supreme court.

## RAIDER RACER



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

ANDREW ALLEMAN, AN environmental engineering junior from Seabrook, throws his guns up as he crosses the finish line during the Splash & Dash race at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreational Center on Saturday morning. Andrew won the race with a time of 31:58.

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## Lesser known GOP candidates show off moderate platforms

BY WILLIAM JAMES GERLICH  
DAILY TEXAN  
(U. TEXAS)

U.S. Rep. Michele Bachman, R-Minn., and former Mass. Gov. Mitt Romney have monopolized the media's attention with controversial ideologies, but some of the 12 GOP contenders have more moderate tendencies that would appeal to the mainstream if they could get the public to pay attention.

Due to the political and economic climate, politicians that are not already famous are less likely to make the news because of cutbacks many media outlets are facing, resulting in a focus on Bachmann and Romney, said UT law professor Sanford Levinson.

"In earlier days, a young rookie reporter would cover a less-known presidential candidate, like the initial coverage of President Barack Obama," Levinson said. "Under the current economic crisis, newspapers and television stations have had to cut the rookie, so unless they are a very rich media outlet, they cannot afford to follow all of these candidates."

The Daily Texan takes a look at three Republican presidential candidates that could appeal to more Americans, if only their names were more recognized.

Former governor of New Mexico Gary Johnson

Although Johnson is not ranked in

any presidential polls released thus far, he has won the hearts of some conservatives around the nation because of his small-government mentality and his outspoken criticism of the war on drugs.

As the former governor of New Mexico, Johnson follows the traditional conservative ideology of keeping taxes low and government small. During his time as governor from 1993-2003, he vetoed over 750 spending bills and left New Mexico with a \$1 billion surplus.

Running on the platform "Tolerance is American," Johnson appeals to some Democrats with his liberal attitudes on social issues such as gay marriage, abortion rights and immigration reform.

"It's not American to give rights to certain groups of people and not others," Johnson said on his website. "It's not American to stir up irrational fears about other Americans' religious beliefs and it's not American to discriminate against others."

Former governor of Utah and former U.S. Ambassador to China Jon Huntsman Jr.

Huntsman, a moderate, has been considered one of the most dangerous dark horses in the GOP race, and some political analysts say he could be the only candidate capable of unseating Obama because of the new brand of Republicanism Huntsman stands for.

## Don't just go to the gym; stay in shape

I am no workout queen. I cringe at the thought of putting on my Nike shorts to actually do something athletic.

My roommate could not be more different. She's Miss Workout, the girl who can easily master any athletic sport you ask her to.

I, however, sit on the couch watching her grunt, sweat and take orders from Tony. This, of course, is all from her taking on the extremely challenging workout of P90x; get your head out of the gutter.

But, more than working out, I hate just purely going to gym.

Are people really there to just work on their fitness or to work on their fitness with that cute guy as their witness?

The gym has plenty of stereotypes lurking in every sweaty corner and observing them has to be the only reason I even step foot near a fitness center.

Even though I often eat Sheridan's frozen custard in the Bodyworks parking lot on any given weeknight, I don't think that really counts.

The first and most evident ste-

### Paige Skinner



reotypical person at your average gym is the "meathead."

You know, the guys who have more muscles than they know what to do with.

Also, the guy your mother tells you to date so he can protect you if you were ever caught in the middle of a violent on-campus

fight, in which, you needed your super muscular boyfriend to protect you.

Those are the guys who are watching themselves in the mirror, lifting all that weight, just waiting to catch someone looking at them.

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## Astros should deal Pence, look toward future

It isn't a fun time to be a fan of the Houston Astros. I can't imagine how much it must stink being a pretty good ballplayer stuck on this junky, last-place baseball club.

The Astros should trade their only consistently good player. Hunter Pence should not be wearing an Astros uniform by this time next week.

This team is in utter disarray. Carlos Lee's bloated contract still looms large, as does Brett Myers' stupidly over-paid deal. The minor league system is a joke. The new ownership will likely perform a clean sweep of management. It will be tasked with cleaning up one of the worst run-

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franchises in sports.

Pence is in the middle of one of his most impressive seasons as a professional. He is hitting similar to his rookie campaign. He still has a little pop in his bat and is driving in an impressive amount of runs to be wallowing in the filth of a last place team.

He needs to be shipped for the

best available package of players. The Astros shouldn't sit on Pence. If his skills can bring back any players of worth, then the Astros need to seriously consider taking advantage of the interest in Pence.

There isn't a huge market for an average offensive outfielder, but the Astros need to explore every single piece of whatever market truly exists for Pence. Pence is 28, and still has two years of team control before he heads for free-agency.

Holding onto Pence makes little to no sense. The Astros are years away from competing again. Even if they were competing again in five or six years, Pence would be almost 35 and

be in a big contract. There isn't really a ton of room for improvement on Pence's game, so he needs to be dealt.

There won't be a better opportunity for the Astros to deal their only player with true value. With 16 teams either in first place or within 6 games of first, the Astros need to exploit anyone they can.

The Astros need to make sure they are greedy, but smart.

Pence's value shouldn't be overblown. The Astros should ask for the whole farm and settle for a good cow. They need to make sure Pence is used to replenish a poorly stocked minor league system. With the lack of talent at Oklahoma City and Corpus Christi,

the Astros should look for quantity.

Just don't sacrifice quality.

Young players should be the target, no more reclamation projects. Even if the player is a few years away, the Astros should be willing to accept them.

Change needs to start from ground up. The poor trade deals and drafting have left the Astros with the worst team in baseball and the worst minor league system in baseball. The dealing of Pence would signify times have truly changed.

Good teams home groom their talent in the minor leagues and combine those prospects with smart free agent signings to become win-

ning teams. That is the formula, it seems simple, but the Astros make it look so hard.

Pence's donning of a new jersey would allow the Astros to hopefully have a player or two to groom in their minor leagues. With the track record this management has in trade situations though, it is scary to think another trade could yield terrible results.

Just have faith Astros fans. Nobody is bad forever. Just ask the Pirates, sometimes it takes 19 years to fix things.

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## Experts say Roger Clemens likely to go on trial again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball star Roger Clemens' battle against perjury charges likely is far from over and probably will be the subject of a second trial, according to many legal experts.

Clemens would have to convince the judge that prosecutors intentionally provoked him into asking for a mistrial by showing jurors evidence that had been ruled inadmissible because the government suspected

it was losing, the experts said.

But the experts point out that there's no indication prosecutors would have wanted to start their case over so soon after it started because they only had spent a few hours pre-

senting evidence to the jury.

Still, U.S. District Judge Reggie Walton is considering the possibility that putting Clemens on trial again would subject him to double jeopardy.

Walton, who declared a mistrial on July 14, has ordered both sides to submit their arguments in writing and has scheduled a Sept. 2 hearing.

Attorneys and scholars who have reviewed case transcripts provided by The Associated Press say a second trial seems likely under rules established by the Supreme Court.

"It is one thing when something like this happens three weeks into a month-long trial where the defense has poked big holes in the government's case and effectively crossed

main witnesses," said Andrew Wise, an attorney with the Washington firm Miller & Chevalier who specializes in white-collar criminal trials. "But when you are on day two of a month-long trial, it is harder to argue that the government was throwing in the towel and goading the defense into seeking a mistrial so they could have a fresh start."

Protection against double jeopardy is guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution, which says in part, "nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb."

The Supreme Court has ruled that a defendant is considered to be in jeopardy once a jury is sworn in,

so Clemens had been in jeopardy for just over one day. But the question is whether the jeopardy ended with Walton's declaration of a mistrial.

At least one prominent expert disagrees with the chorus of his colleagues who are predicting a second trial. Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz said there's no innocent explanation for why prosecutors put inadmissible evidence in front of the jury.

"The government constantly does this because they think they can get away with it," Dershowitz said. "When you are preparing a case for so long, you don't make errors like this. I have a high level of confidence that a good lawyer could keep this case from being retried."

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## Cadel Evans claims historic Tour de France title

PARIS (AP) — Cadel Evans' history-making Tour de France victory is as much a testament to patience as it is to endurance.

At 34, the soft-spoken Australian rider put aside the disappointment of two runner-up finishes to finally stand atop the podium on the Champs Elysees on Sunday as champion of cycling's great race.

In a meticulous race, run with a strategy of almost military precision, Evans won only the fourth of 21 stages on this year's Tour, but always remained within striking distance.

It was only on the last competitive leg — the individual time trial — that Evans claimed his first

leader's Yellow Jersey from nearest rival Andy Schleck and the ultimate prize after 20 years of cycling.

Wrapped in the national flag and with tears in his eyes, Evans listened as French-based Australian singer Tina Arena sang their national anthem after he became the first Australian, the oldest rider since World War II, and the first man outside Europe or the United States to win the most prestigious race in cycling.

"I couldn't be any happier. A few people always believed in me. I always believed in me. And we did it," Evans said.

He celebrated after crossing

the finish line in the pack on the Champs-Elysee, embracing riders from different teams as the massive crowd on France's most famous thoroughfare cheered wildly.

Evans bounded up the steps onto the podium, taking deep breaths, then appeared at the top looking calm and waved the bouquet he received in the air.

"Thank you to everyone. It's really incredible," he told the crowd.

Evans was joined on the podium by the Schleck brothers of Luxembourg — Andy, who finished second overall for the third straight year, and Frank. Andy finished 1 minute, 34 seconds behind Evans in the final standings.

Evans' Italian wife, Chiara, stood at his side after the presentation ceremony.

"I think he's worked very hard," she said.

Evans is the third non-European to win the Tour since it started in 1903. Greg LeMond broke the European dominance in 1986 with the first of his three wins, and fellow American Lance Armstrong won seven straight starting in 1999.

It's been a long wait for Evans, who first showed himself as a challenger for major races in 2002, and finished second in the Tour in 2007 and 2008.

Evans is the oldest winner of the Tour's postwar period, narrowly eclipsing Gino Bartali of Italy — who was also 34 but slightly younger when he won in 1948. The age record was set by 36-year-old Firmin Lambot of Belgium in 1922.

"Cadel was the best of the Tour and he deserved to win," said 26-year-old Andy Schleck. "Second isn't bad, and my brother was on the podium, too. I'll be back to win this Tour. We have a date for next year."

This year was a far cry from the Tours of many recent years that were dominated almost from the start by Armstrong or, later, Alberto Contador. This was a race that defied predictions and was still hanging in the balance on the final weekend.

Evans rarely made his presence obvious, but he was always there. Up every mountain he was never more than one bicycle length behind his rivals. He knew he didn't need to attack to win.

Still, when Andy Schleck broke away from the field on the climb of the Galibier pass on Thursday, observers thought Evans' BMC team had made a critical mistake. But Evans remained calm.

**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**  
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7/26/11

By Jeff McDermott

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- Aaron of Cooperstown
- Fast ender
- Drink in a Dixie cup?
- Lotion additive
- breve: 2/2
- Get under one umbrella, so to speak
- Filed to capacity
- Panel member
- Soaking and relaxed
- One seeking repayment
- Form W-4 fig.
- NFL mike wearer
- Ballpark fig.
- Certain wildlife refuge
- Annoying kid at the pool
- Catch, as a podcast
- Panache
- What a fluid oz. measures
- Half of MCDII
- Geometry measure
- Was in pain
- Hit from the "Moulin Rouge!" soundtrack
- Ending with Cray
- CBS's Rafter
- Shakespearean exclamations
- Ticking danger
- Summer pitcherful
- Stradivari's tutor
- Spineless one
- Star in the same constellation as Betelgeuse
- Latin 101 infinitive
- Collette of "United States of Tara"
- Ouzo flavoring
- White House maiden name
- Name-dropper, often
- Pilgrims to Mecca
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