# THE TIME



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#### The Time

- is a British daily national newspaper
- first published in London in 1785
- first title «The Daily Universal **Register**»
- The Times has its sister paper The **Sunday Times**

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#### BLAKE DEXTER DOES IT AGAIN!



Blake Dexter has proven once again that his commitment to Hope and its people is without equal. In keeping with his bold promises, Dexter Industries will continue to bolster efforts towards a brighter future for our humble town. In his latest public address, Dexter proclaimed: "Every American should pay our beautiful town a visit and experience firsthand what it means to live the 'American Dream'

South Dakota is known for many national attractions: Mt. Rushmore, the Black Hills, Crazy Horse Memorial and Badlands National Park, just to name a few. According to Mr. Dexter, Hope will soon be among those names: "We've only scratched the surface. With its rich history and heritage, the city of Hope is chock full of cultural offerings. Satisfy your appetite at one of our famous eateries, take a stroll around our scenic main street and the fun of course never stops at our favorite bar: The Great Balls Of

#### CAR ACCIDENT: MAIN STREET BLOCKED FOR HOURS

Harold Nut. a 52-year-old auto mechanic was involved in a tragic automobile accident, crashing his pick-up into an oncoming sports car. The collision resulted in the death of Fred Clark, a 28-year-old college student from Virginia and his pet hamster, Mr. Biggles. Witnesses reported that a young bikini model taking break from a nearby photo shoot crossed the street just prior to the accident and seemed to have drawn the attention of both drivers. Harold Nut was rushed to the hospital with severe head trauma and is still in intensive care. Main street was blocked almost all da mainly because the tow truck, which is usually used to clear wrecked vehicles was also involved in this crash



#### CORRECTIONS

County Court, our previous issue described how Me Spalding receivde a 3-month jail He was in fact fined for "unpaid parking tickets"











### Some facts

- The Times is the originator of the ubiquitous Times Roman typeface, originally developed by Stanley Morison
- The Times was printed in broadsheet format for 219 years, but switched to compact size in 2004 in an attempt to appeal more to younger readers and commuters using public transport.
- The Sunday Times remains a broadsheet.

#### Circulation

 The Times had an average daily circulation of 394,448 in March 2014



# Saturday supplements

- supplements: Sport, Saturday Review, The Times Magazine, and Playlist.
- the first regular supplement published in broadsheet format since the paper switched to a compact size in 2004.
- switched to the tabloid format
- columns: celebrities, fashion and beauty, food and drink, homes and gardens or simply writers' anecdotes.



# Online presence

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originally at <u>the-times.co.uk</u> and <u>Sunday-times.co.uk</u>,

• There are now websites: <u>thetimes.co.uk</u> and the <u>thesundaytimes.co.uk</u>.

• iPad and Android editions.





### The Game

 Premier League and Football League Championship, League One and League Two.

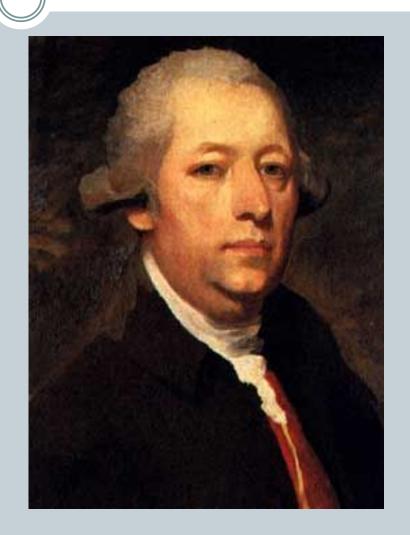
results and analysis from Scottish Premier League

games.



### John Walter

the founder of The Times in 1785 to 1803



### Thank you for your attention



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#### **Pub culture**

#### When your local has praises like this to sing, who needs a juke box?

► Old-fashioned inn is named best in Britain

► Landlord refuses to be swayed by fashion

Simon de Bruxelles

There is no juke box, no pool table, no fruit machine and definitely no "theme". It does not even serve chips. All of which helps to explain why the Old Spot Inn in Dursley, Gloucester-shire, has won the 2008 Pub of the Year award from the Campaign for Real Ale.

Steve Herbert, the licensee, has spent the week breaking the news to have to tell all of them because if they hear it from someone else they will feel left out."

The Old Spot Inn has been successful by refusing to follow fashion. Mr Herbert said: "Although we do food during the week we would never call ourselves a gastropub. Our drinkers come first, which is why the food stops at 8pm during the week and we don't serve it at all on Friday and Saturday evenings. We don't do chips either because there's nothing I hate more than stepping into a pub and being hit by the smell of grease."

Belinda, Mr Herbert's wife, cooks

while he pulls the pints, which come from about ten local breweries.

. Unlike many pubs the Old Spot benefited when the smoking ban was introduced last year. Mr Herbert his regulars. "We call it the pub of a thousand locals," he said. "And you when we put up a covered, heated smoking area in the garden all



Ric Sainty and Steve Herbert, past and present landlords, in the Old Spot Inn

the smokers went out there so we had room inside for 100 more drinkers."

The Old Spot Inn used to be a rundown Whithread pub called the Fox and Hounds. The 100-year-old pub was bought and restored by Ric Sainty in 1993. The Herberts have been running it since Mr Sainty and his wife,

Ellie, retired in 2001: Mr Sainty may no longer be pulling pints but he is far from forgotten. One of the regular beers from the nearby Uley Brewery is called Old Ric in his honour.

Julian Hough, pubs director for the Campaign for Real Ale (Camra) and one of the judges, said: "The Old Spot Inn is a great example of how success-



ful a well-run community pub can be Steve and Belinda are dedicated to maintaining the local character of the

So could other pubs benefit from the Old Spot's example? Mr Herbert is unequivocal. "It is going to be a hard year for a lot of publicans," he said. "The smoking ban has hit trade and the price of materials, from barley to fuel, is going up. When times are tough the answer is to work smarter,

not harder."
Members of Camra from across Britain visited thousands of pubs before selecting 16 regional winners. Four of these were put forward for the national final. The other three were the Blue Peter Hotel in Kirkcolm, Strangaer, the Land of Liberty, Peace and Plenty in Heronsgate, near Rick-mansworth, Hertfordshire, and the Turk's Head in St Helens, Merseyside