

MILWAUKEE • WISCONSIN

JOURNAL SENTINEL

SUNDAY

You've just lost your job.
Now what? **Business**

THE LEGEND OF CAMELOT
'Spamalot' is the latest variation **Cue**



2008 PULITZER PRIZE WINNER FOR LOCAL REPORTING

NEWSWATCH

OTHER TOP NEWS

LOCAL



MICHAEL SEARS / MSEARS@JOURNALSENTINEL.COM
Father John Shaw hears confession Saturday at Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox Church, 1136 W. Madison St.

Faithful prepare for Orthodox Easter

A bastion of faith, culture and friendship for Eastern European immigrants since the early 1950s, Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox Church will celebrate Orthodox Easter today. **1B**



Finders are not keepers: When Dennis Greffe was told his wallet had washed up on a Florida beach and would be shipped back to him — with its contents, including \$2,500 — he was dumbfounded. **Jim Stingl / 1B**

Packers, endangered species top list: About 50,000 of the state's 5.3 million registered vehicles sport fund-raising license plates, and those benefiting endangered resources and the Green Bay Packers are considered the most successful. **1B**

NATION & WORLD

Keeping students safer in Chicago

Amid shootings, a Chicago program may lead the nation's efforts to secure safe passage to school. **7A**

Dalai Lama on talks: The Dalai Lama says he is ready for talks with China, even as Beijing launches fresh attacks on him. **13A**

CROSSROADS

High gas prices

Why the cost of driving will continue to rise for years to come. **1J**

USA WEEKEND

People who make a difference

Honorees for the 17th Make a Difference Day Awards include a class of disabled children who reached out to soldiers in Iraq.

SPORTS

Brewers edge Marlins

Prince Fielder socks a tie-breaking home run in the eighth to give the Brewers a 4-3 victory over the Marlins. **1C**

After school

Fishing reels in fresh talent as MSOE joins growing ranks of college casters. **Paul A. Smith / 15C**

PUBLIC INVESTIGATOR | TAKING TIPS, CHASING LEADS, SOLVING PROBLEMS

37% of city restaurants cited for serious health violations

Diners rarely know about offenses that are bad enough to risk causing illness

By **ELLEN GABLER**
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More than a third of Milwaukee's restaurants had at least one critical health code violation last year, city records show.

In most cases the violations occur behind the scenes and the inspection reports are written up without fanfare, meaning that diners have little way of knowing

Data on Demand

Search a database of more than 2,400 city of Milwaukee restaurant inspections since 2007 at www.jsonline.com/dataondemand.

about the cockroaches, mold and other unsanitary conditions that may have been cited by city health inspectors that same day.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Con-

trol and Prevention says these "critical" violations are serious enough to put patrons at risk of getting sick, at a time when food-borne bacteria account for thousands of illnesses and deaths in the United States each year.

Milwaukee also falls short of federal guidelines that recommend three inspections a year for full-service restaurants. City health offi-

cials typically inspect restaurants once a year.

In most cases, city restaurants are receiving a clean bill of health. But at least one out of three times, the findings can be enough to ruin anyone's appetite.

Consider what inspectors found since last summer:

Please see **INVESTIGATOR, 22A**

2008 NFL DRAFT | ANOTHER REASON TO TAILGATE



PLUM PICKS

Packers got the best players available, including second-round picks wide receiver Jordy Nelson of Kansas State (right) and quarterback Brian Brohm of Louisville (left). **1C**



■ **Michael Hunt:** Thompson reaches into his bag of tricks again. **1C**

■ **Bob Wolfley:** Nelson draws praise from analysts. **2C**

■ **NFC North:** The "Black and Blue Division" picks up some bruisers. **6C**



RICK WOOD / RWOOD@JOURNALSENTINEL.COM

With the NFL season months away, devoted backers find another way to get their football fix

Packers fans revel in draft's nitty-gritty

By **DAN EGAN**
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Green Bay — Some people might have a hard time understanding why a person would spend a blustery April afternoon cooking a pot of jambalaya on a grill in the Lambeau Field parking lot, but it made perfect sense to Eric Schadrie.

It was, after all, time for lunch — time to move beyond his draft day tailgate breakfast of doughnuts and beer.

Anyone can throw a party in the Lambeau parking lot on a crisp fall Sunday, but it takes a peculiar kind of fan to bring this kind of game-day intensity to what is essentially a television show broadcast on super-sized screens in the stadium's atrium.

"You've got the hardcore fans here," said Schadrie, 36, watching his friends toss bean bags and tending to

a mini-grill under a sky as gray as the parking lot asphalt.

The Packers' fifth annual draft party officially started at 1 p.m. Schadrie and his buddies showed up at 8:30 a.m. They weren't alone.

Racine's Tim McCray arrived around 9 a.m. to park himself in front of the locked atrium doors, and it wasn't long before he was joined by about 2,000 others who paid \$25 for the privilege of watching the Packers trade away their first round pick to the New York Jets for second and fourth round selections.

The atrium erupted with some boos but more cheers when, four hours into the party, the Packers finally made their first selection — Kansas State University wide receiver Jordy Nelson.

Nick Browne (left) implores the crowd to trust Packers GM Ted Thompson after the Packers' first pick in the NFL draft, Jordy Nelson, receives tepid applause, as pals Adam Ropson (center) and Carl Richtig react to the news. Football fans gathered in Lambeau Field's atrium during the Packers' fifth annual draft party.

"You've got the hardcore fans here."

Packers fan Eric Schadrie, on those who gathered at Lambeau Field on Saturday for the NFL draft

Please see **DRAFT DAY, 17A**

Prices eat away at grocery budgets

More people stick to sales, shopping lists as food costs rise

By **DORIS HAJEWSKI** and **KAREN HERZOG**
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Rita Bodshaug is doing more cooking at her home in Greendale these days.

"I make enough to have leftovers, and I freeze it," she said. "I just started doing that recently."

With food prices rising at the fastest pace in 17 years and gas prices at record-high levels, Americans are looking harder for ways to save a buck wherever they can, according to a new study from the NPD Group in Port Washington, N.Y.

More than half of those surveyed in March, 56%, said they were using up leftovers. Almost as many said they were preparing more meals at home compared with a year ago, and 54% said they were stocking up when items go on sale.

Leigh and Sean Gould of West Allis are thinking about getting a small freezer with their economic stimulus check from the federal government so that they can stock up on meats and frozen vegetables when they see a good price.

The latest Consumer Price Index from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics showed that food and beverage prices in March were up 4%

4%

Increase in food and beverage prices from March 2007 to last month

Please see **FOOD, 16A**

A FRESH, NEW SEASON

Farmers markets and area growers are ready to produce. **Entrée, 1N**

► **Farms:** Commodity prices up, but so are costs. **Business, 1D**

► **Haiti:** Food inflation shows its devastating impact. **3A**



\$1.75 CITY AND SUBURBS \$2.00 OR HIGHER ELSEWHERE

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WEATHER

TODAY'S TMJ4
Map: Back of Sports

TODAY 35 / 50
Mostly cloudy with scattered rain.



TOMORROW 34 / 46
Mostly cloudy with rain, snow showers.



A WORD

Desultory (DES uhl taw'ree) Disconnected, random. *adj.* **6E**