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Pulliam swimmers reminisce while staff awaits space

AUSTIN FLYNN
Daily Egyptian

As many Pulliam swimmers leave behind memories of the building's pool, students and staff alike will get the opportunity to make some of their own.

"I was here the first day the pool was opened back when I was in kindergarten, and now I'm coming here to swim on the last free swim the pool will ever have," said Bill Vogler, department chair of kinesiology.

Pulliam pool, which has been around since the 1960s, held its last free swim from 12 to 1 p.m. Friday, and many people came to show support for the facility as well as their anger toward its removal as they chanted "Save Pulliam pool" in unison.

The swimming area and gym areas will be repurposed to make space for the art and design, architecture and social work programs because administrators say the pool is too old to maintain anymore. The Recreation Center pool will be able to host some classes that were taught at Pulliam's pool, Vogler said, but canoeing is one that won't make the transition.

Many community members say they are upset about the pool's repurposing because it was home to multiple swim clubs, classes and programs. The pool also had warmer water and helped swimmers with arthritis maintain comfortable conditions for their health issues.

However, some faculty, staff and students are pleased with the decision to renovate the area because it will be an upgrade to their current learning spaces and ultimately benefit their programs.

All of the programs currently



LYNNETTE OOSTMEYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Community members attend the last open swim at Pulliam pool Friday. The pool, which was used for open swim, classes, club use and physical therapy, has been closed to make room for the Schools of Art and Design, Architecture and Social Work.

reside in outdated spaces. Art and design and architecture classes are located in the blue barracks — a building with numerous maintenance problems — and the social work program is located in the basement of Quigley Hall, a space with multiple safety issues.

Chancellor Rita Cheng said demolition will begin this month and construction will start over the winter months. She said existing staff will take on the labor, such as demolition and cleanup, and any task too big for

the school will be contracted out to other firms.

She said the process will take about 18 months, and the space is anticipated for use as early as fall 2014.

The service maintenance fees students pay at the beginning of every school year will pay for the \$7 million project, Cheng said.

She said although many people are upset about the pool's removal, numerous students from multiple programs will benefit from the facility once it's complete.

"There are always trade-offs," she said. "When I make decisions, and when the staff makes recommendations, we always know that there are those who agree with it and those who don't. But in this case, we actually have hundreds of students who will benefit from this decision."

Kay Pick Zivkovich, interim director and assistant director for the School of Art and Design, said she understands just how appreciated the new space will be.

Zivkovich said the barracks

should have been more like temporary housing for the school but instead turned into a 40-year endeavor. She said there have been constant bug and rodent problems in the barracks, and the heating and cooling units have long outlasted their primes.

"The fact that we might be operating out of a real building rather than a temporary building says something about our current situation," she said.

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Aviation program pilots veterans, service dogs for training

TIFFANY BLANCHETTE
Daily Egyptian

Six veterans and their newly acquainted service dogs took to the skies Tuesday morning at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Students and faculty of the SIUC aviation flight program took the pairs up in the air as they learned to work together as part of the This Able Veteran's program, which trains service dogs for more than a year and matches them to veterans who live with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder or Traumatic Brain Injury.

The veterans are spending the first two weeks of August in

Carbondale to get acquainted with their canine companions with the help of trainers from This Able Veteran.

Since several veterans came from outside the region and will fly as far home as Arizona and California with their dogs, the exercise helped the duos become more comfortable while flying, said Behesha Doan, president and training director of This Able Veteran.

Doan said it is important that the service dogs and veterans acclimate each other once they are matched. She said the flights also help the duos work through new situations, which

“There are always going to be new things that we've never done before. If you can work them through being on an airplane or stressful situations, you can work them through other stressful things because it builds confidence.”

— Jason Brown
retired U.S. Army sergeant, served two years in Iraq

is something they will encounter in their daily lives.

Jason Brown, a retired U.S. Army sergeant who served two tours in Iraq, and Tonka, a yellow Labrador, made an initial flight earlier this month. Brown, of Murphysboro, learned about This Able Veteran's program from his

case manager at the Marion VA Medical Center.

After being matched, the two went through several months of service training and Tonka went to live with Brown, his wife and young daughter in April.

He said the flights allowed for valuable experience, and it will be

easier for him to fly somewhere if he ever needs or wants to in the future.

Brown said it's also good to work with the service dogs through difficult situations such as the first flight a dog and its new owner take together.

Please see **SERVICE** | 3

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AUGUST INTERSESSION ISSUES

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Investigator: No sign of struggle in Peterson case

MICHAEL TARM
Associated Press

JOLIET, Ill. — With no splattered blood, no broken furniture to indicate a struggle and what they all took as a sound explanation for why Drew Peterson's third wife lay dead in her bathtub, investigators quickly assumed she'd died after a fall in the bathroom — not as a result of murder.

That was the testimony Tuesday as prosecutors sought to explain to jurors that there is no physical evidence linking the former suburban cop to the murder of Kathleen Savio because the initial investigation was badly botched.

An investigator and a deputy coroner testified that nearly everyone involved initially assumed Savio's death was an accident. In fact, Peterson was only charged after his fourth wife, Stacy Peterson, went missing three years later. Savio's body was exhumed then and her 2004 death was reclassified from an accident to a homicide. Peterson, 58, has pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder.

Deputy Coroner Michael VanOver

testified that investigators concluded Savio's death was an accident while her corpse was still sprawled in the dry bathtub — her hair soaked with blood. As he examined her body and turned to inquire whether he should take special measures to preserve potential evidence, other officials indicated there was no need.

"I asked ... if they thought there was something wrong here, and they stated, 'No,'" VanOver recalled.

Dressed in a pin-stripe suit, Peterson rested his hand on his cheek as he followed the testimony in the Joliet courtroom. When a photograph of Savio's body was displayed, he showed no visible emotion.

Another witness, crime-scene investigator Robert Deel, told jurors he saw no signs of a struggle at Savio's home. At other murder scenes, he has seen doors broken off their hinges, holes punched into walls and blood everywhere.

"When someone is fighting for their lives, it's an intense thing," he added dramatically.

Under questioning by prosecutors, Deel conceded he did only a cursory search inside and outside Savio's

home, and that he didn't even bother going into some rooms. Asked about a half-full glass of orange juice in the kitchen, he said it was never tested for fingerprints, blood or anything else.

Deel appeared cowed at times as prosecutors pressed him to admit the investigation should have been more thorough. But by the end of the day, he more often appeared defiant and confident, defending his work at the scene.

"Is it still your opinion that Kathleen Savio died in an accident, is that correct?" defense attorney Joel Brodsky asked during cross-examination.

"Yes," Deel said firmly.

Typically, it is prosecutors who herald the work of investigators at murder trials. But the Peterson prosecutors are working to show the investigation was shoddy and setting the stage for the admission of circumstantial evidence and normally prohibited hearsay.

Peterson's attorneys have defended the investigation as perfectly adequate, suggesting the reason there is no physical evidence is because there was no crime.

POOL

CONTINUED FROM 1

She said even though the art and design department was more interested in a new building, a new location was absolutely a step in the right direction.

Mizanur Miah, director and professor of social work, said the program has been located in the basement of Quigley in his 33 years as a teacher, and that has created health and educational problems. The move to Pulliam has been one Miah said he awaited for many years.

"This place is going down every day," Miah said. "Just the other day there was a water break, and there have been inspections into the existence of asbestos in the building. So, for us, it's an advantage, and I would like to thank Chancellor Cheng."

"I'm happy the pool area isn't going to waste, but I can't help but wonder if all other options were fully explored. For the most part, the administration kept silent to the letters we sent them, and honestly we were kept in the dark."

— Justin Dennis

Carbondale High School teacher, Pulliam swimmer since 1970s

Zivkovich said she still sympathizes with pool supporters despite her excitement for the space's future use.

"I've swam in the Pulliam pool and observed, and I know that there are a lot of people that are unhappy, but at the same time we have to find ways to move ahead," she said.

Vogler said he'll always remember the pool not just as a place where he learned to swim and grow up, but a place where many American records were set and many

great swimmers showcased. He said swimmers such as Ray Padovin, Norbert Rumpel and Ed Shea — the man who the Recreation Center pool was named after — swam and coached at Pulliam pool.

Howard Harris, alumnus and former swim team member from Greenville, said some of his fondest memories were made at the pool when he swam there collegiately from 1963 to 1967 under coach Ralph Casey.

"I don't know how he did it, but

we all loved him, and he was able to get some really impressive swimmers in the program."

Justin Dennis, Pulliam swimmer since the '70s and Carbondale high school teacher, said he thinks more work should have been done to research possible options other than excavating the Pulliam pool.

"I'm happy the pool area isn't going to waste, but I can't help but wonder if all other options were fully explored," Dennis said. "For the most part, the administration kept silent to

the letters we sent them, and honestly we were kept in the dark."

David Gibson, plant biology professor and Pulliam advocate, said he is no longer angry about the pool's repurposing, but he still thinks the university is disregarding a huge legacy.

However, not all of the swimmers are as quick to forgive.

John Snyder, former SIUC psychology professor of 39 years from Carbondale, said he used to support the school but will no longer do so.

"I used to donate to Saluki Way, but I won't do it anymore, not after this and the way they chose to turn a deaf ear to all of us," he said.

Austin Flynn can be reached at aflynn@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext.259.

SERVICE

CONTINUED FROM 1

"There are always going to be new things that we've never done before," Brown said. "If you can work them through being on an airplane or stressful situations, you can work them through other stressful things because it builds confidence."

Jeff Hayes, a senior lecturer in the aviation flight department and a flight instructor, worked with a certified student to provide the flights for the exercise as they took the planes about 5,500 feet above ground and returned.

Hayes, who is also part of an Illinois Air National Guard Unit out of Scott Air Force Base, said students such as Courtney Copping, the certified aviation management graduate who piloted with Hayes Tuesday, have the opportunity to gain experience through the cooperation with organizations.

He said the students and faculty enjoy cooperating for causes that organizations like This Able Veteran provide.

"We appreciate what the veterans have done and it's a great opportunity to give back to them in whatever way we can," Hayes said.

Brown said there are numerous benefits to having a service dog. He said an important one is Tonka's ability to help him relax because it gives him something else to focus on.

"I get stressed out a lot and nothing really takes that away," Brown said. "The dog does that for me."

Tiffany Blanchette can be reached at tblanchette@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.



Kendall Phillips, of Sainte Marie, relaxes Tuesday with his new service dog, Shaman, under an airplane hangar's shade at the Southern Illinois Airport. Six veterans and their dogs were taken on flights by SIU aviation students and faculty Tuesday as a part of This Able Veteran, a not-for-profit organization that trains and matches service dogs with veterans. Behesha Doan, president and training director of This Able Veteran, said the flights helped the pairs acclimate to flying and learn to work through new situations together. "The goal is for veterans to be able to return to things they like to do such as traveling," Doan said. "The freedom to be able to is what's important."

TIFFANY BLANCHETTE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Illinois man, 70, dies in accident at Iowa auction

RYAN J. FOLEY
Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Authorities on Tuesday identified the person killed by a pickup truck that sped through a crowded Iowa livestock auction as a 70-year-old Illinois man who was attending the event.

Donald L. Breed of Freeport, Ill., was pronounced dead at the scene of Monday morning's accident at the Kalona Sales Barn in Kalona, according to a statement from

the Washington County Sheriff's Office. Five others were injured.

The statement said that Breed was walking near the barn when a truck driven by 73-year-old James Walter Greiner of South English, Iowa, sped uncontrollably through the parking lot before traveling through downtown. The auctioneer and others were running the monthly horse auction from the back of the truck.

A city official and an Iowa State Patrol spokesman said Monday that Greiner suffered a medical

condition that caused him to hit the accelerator, but Chief Deputy Jared Schneider of Washington County said Tuesday those statements were premature. He said investigators did not yet have enough information to make that determination. Greiner was being interviewed Tuesday at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics in Iowa City, he said.

Schneider said a state patrol spokesman was mistaken when he said Monday the person who died was thrown out of the back of the truck. He said Breed was not

riding in the truck, and was simply attending the auction.

Schneider said authorities were still compiling information about the others who were injured in the crash, and weren't ready to release their identities or conditions. A hospital spokesman said he could not release any information.

Jonah Grier, a trooper with the Iowa State Patrol, said the red pickup truck sped through the barn's parking lot, entered a yard and struck landscaping and a tree. He said the truck then went back

onto the street for two blocks before turning onto another street and coming to a stop.

Grier and Schneider both said that it appears that Greiner was able to bring the truck to a stop on his own. Schneider said he is not sure whether Greiner was a volunteer driver or an employee for the auction house, whose owner didn't return a phone message.

Hundreds of people attended Monday's auction in Kalona, a town of about 2,600 about 20 miles southwest of Iowa City.

Programs offered to keep students fit, healthy

TYLER MOORE
Daily Egyptian

When students transition from high school to college, it can be a struggle to find time to exercise and maintain a healthy diet.

Studies have shown that the freshman 15 is a problem amongst first-year college students because freshmen are still used to their parents' home-cooked meals. However, Sally Wright, director of recreational sports and services, said there are a number of opportunities the Recreation Center has to offer students to avoid putting on the extra pounds.

Wright said the Recreation Center offers several fitness classes, but the one that might be right for the student depends on what he or she wants to improve or maintain.

She said students can participate in traditional aerobics classes,

cycling classes and fitness classes both in the pool and on the court. Students can also take classes in strength and conditioning beginning Aug. 20, she said.

If students are interested in skill development, the Recreation Center offers boxing and yoga classes. However, Wright said some of those courses might require additional fees.

She said students can work with personal trainers to come up with a workout schedule that fits well for both the student and the trainer. There is a preview week beginning Aug. 20 where students will have the opportunity to see which programs they might like try out and get involved in.

In addition to the different agility workouts the Recreation Center provides, Wright said students can get involved with intramural sports such as flag

football, basketball, baseball, dodgeball and martial arts.

Students can participate in any of these clubs in the morning, afternoon or night with flexible hours throughout the day. The Recreation Center is already included in the student fees, so students are encouraged to get involved and stay active, Wright said.

The best way for students to find time to exercise throughout the day is to look at their schedules, and see what free time is available to them, said Daniel Wilczak, an SIUC alumnus.

"A workout partner has helped me stay motivated to go to the gym," he said.

One major health change students may notice is in their diet.

Over the past 19 years, Lynn Gill, program coordinator at the Student Health Center, said she has seen different levels of preparation

in students' diets once they arrive to college.

Gill said students struggle to find a balanced diet in the dining halls. She said she noticed students seem to skip breakfast and eat smaller meals throughout the day.

"This type of diet causes students to be less energized during the day," Gill said.

She said more students prepare their meals in the microwave than in previous years. Microwavable foods have become more convenient and accessible to students, she said.

Gill said first-year freshmen experience an average weight gain of 3.86 pounds, and the freshman 15 is considered more of a myth. She said she isn't concerned about students' weight gain; she is more worried about the individual's overall health status.

David Peace, a senior from

Aurora studying therapeutic recreation, said he didn't gain the freshman 15, but it was more like the freshman 50.

He said healthy food choices were scarce, and there was a limited selection in the dining halls which forced him to eat unhealthy foods.

"The meal plans had a lot to do with my weight gain," Peace said. "Every time I would go to Lentz Hall, I would eat a lot."

In his freshman year, Peace said he would go to the Recreation Center only to play intramural sports with his brothers of Beta Theta Pi.

"Exercising at the Recreational Center and other facilities is a great way to improve someone's overall lifestyle," he said.

Tyler Moore can be reached at tmoores@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

State police question prison workers about leaks

JOHN O'CONNOR
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Illinois State Police investigators attempted to question at least six workers at Tamms Correctional Center on Tuesday in a criminal investigation of leaks of secret information to the news media.

One of those interviewed told The Associated Press the encounter lasted a few minutes and said it "felt like they were there to intimidate me." Gov. Pat Quinn, who wants to close the high-security Tamms lockups, said through a spokeswoman he did not order the investigation. The union representing prison employees called on the Democrat to "renounce these heavy-handed tactics."

State police spokeswoman Monique Bond confirmed Tuesday that "there is an ongoing investigation into criminal activity." She would not say more.

Three investigators were from the state police and one from the

"I felt like I was being harassed, that they were trying to intimidate me. It creates a hostile work environment and a distraction, and I don't feel like I can do my job."

— Correctional counselor

Corrections Department, said the employees, who would speak only on condition of anonymity for fear of retaliation. The employees said most of those called in — correctional counselors, mental health professionals and the prison's health care administrator — refused to be questioned without a lawyer.

The prison agency has been concerned about confidential information leaking to the news media about the supermax Tamms. It's a high-security lockup for inmates who were violent in general prisons and a place to isolate gang leaders and cut off communication from subordinates. It's closing because Gov. Pat Quinn believes it's underused and too expensive.

A Corrections spokeswoman would not comment.

One correctional counselor called before the investigators said a police special agent displayed her badge and explained it was a criminal investigation involving a leak of private health information. The employee, who described the scene as "very dramatic," said the special agent briefly turned over a stack of papers but what it contained wasn't visible.

The counselor, who was also questioned several weeks ago by the Corrections investigator after a news report based on internal data, submitted a written complaint Tuesday.

"I felt like I was being harassed, that they were trying to intimidate me," said the counselor, whose job includes preparing Tamms inmates for transfer. "It creates a hostile work

environment and a distraction, and I don't feel like I can do my job."

Anders Lindall of the employees' union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said it was disturbing that Quinn would call in his state police "to prevent rank-and-file employees from exercising their legal rights and stifle criticism of his dangerous rush to close state prisons."

"Unlike Pat Quinn, we believe citizens should know what their government is doing behind the prison walls," Lindall said. "He should renounce these heavy-handed tactics and put a stop to them at once."

The AP reported last month that Corrections ordered a "mass shakedown" for contraband on prison employees as they left work, a nearly unprecedented step. That followed

closely on the heels of a forum in which prison employees publicly voiced their worries about Quinn's prison-closure plan, which also includes the Dwight women's facility.

It also came shortly after Lee Enterprises Newspapers in Illinois reported, based on a confidential memo, that nine displaced Tamms inmates would be put in prisons out of state. Corrections Chief Executive Jerry Buscher responded with a letter to Lee warning that publishing the information would be viewed "as attempting to promote disorder within the prison system."

The counselor called in by investigators Tuesday said any records about out-of-state placements wouldn't have had health information.

Buscher signed a similar letter to the AP when a reporter for the news agency asked Corrections about emails showing prospective placement of other Tamms inmates — some of whom were identified as having mental health problems.

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PULSE THURSDAYS THIS FALL

Hate music is part of white supremacist circles

**PATRICK CONDON
TODD RICHMOND**
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — When they aren't ranting in Internet forums, many of the nation's white supremacists seek a louder outlet for their extreme views: thunderous, thrashing heavy metal or punk music with lyrics that call for a race war.

Wade Michael Page, the gunman who killed six people at a Sikh temple in Wisconsin before being killed by police, was deeply involved in the "hate rock" scene — a shadowy world of hundreds of performers in the U.S. and Europe, most of them playing metal or hardcore punk. Some also play country, folk and other genres.

Largely unknown to most Americans, this musical subculture is an integral part of neo-Nazi circles, offering a way for like-minded followers to connect with each other and socialize, recruit new members and raise money for their cause.

"It really was a good political weapon for the agenda," said Jason Stevens, who once fronted a white-power band called Intimidation One in Portland, Ore.

Page once played guitar and bass with Intimidation One, as well as in bands called Definite Hate and End Apathy.

Stevens, who turned his back on white supremacy in 2004 and now owns a small business, said he was shocked to hear that a friend he remembered as "mellow and quiet" had committed such a heinous crime.

The two last talked on the phone

in 2010, and Stevens said Page was "his usual laid-back self." At the time, Stevens said, he had a job at a Colorado metalworking shop.

Stevens said money raised by his band's tours and record sales was often funneled to legal defense funds for white supremacists charged with federal crimes, including Randy Weaver, whose 1992 standoff with federal agents in Ruby Ridge, Idaho, left a U.S. marshal and two Weaver family members dead.

The music "brings in more revenue than virtually anything else," said Brian Levin, a criminal justice professor at California State University at San Bernardino, who has consulted for the FBI and other federal agencies on white supremacists.

The National Alliance, a prominent white-power organization, sometimes cleared \$1 million a year in profit from music, books and magazines, video games and other supremacy products, Levin said.

One of the most influential white-supremacist record labels, Resistance Records, often sold hate-rock albums for \$14.88 — "14" represented the 14 words in a popular skinhead mantra, and "8" pointed to "H" as the eighth letter of the alphabet.

"Doubling it up stood for 'Heil Hitler,'" said Todd Blodgett, a former Reagan White House aide who once had an ownership stake in Resistance Records but later informed on white supremacist groups for the FBI.

Senior leaders of the groups see hate rock as the most effective way to recruit young followers, said Blodgett, who said he never held racist views but got



PROVIDED PHOTO

wrapped up in far-right organizations without knowing the full implications of their beliefs.

The band now viewed as the pioneer of hate rock was called Skrewdriver, hailing from Britain's skinhead scene in the late 1970s and pioneering a genre called "Oi," which sounds similar to punk bands of the period such as the Sex Pistols.

The genre quickly spread to the U.S. and mushroomed in the early 1980s. In more recent years, the Internet enabled much wider distribution of the music, with many of its record labels run by a single person with a post-office box.

Not all the music is abrasive. Current performers featured on the Resistance Records website include Saga, a Swedish singer who sings about how "this is the way my race ends" in a lilting voice that recalls Sarah McLachlan. Some white supremacists also play folk, which they have rebranded as "volk" music, using the German word for "people."

Still, aggressive punk and metal are hate rock's main outlets. That was what Page played while fronting End Apathy. Heidi Beirich of the Southern Poverty Law Center tried to decipher Page's lyrics, but found them mostly unintelligible beyond choruses of "Sieg Heil."

On Monday, Label 56, the Baltimore-based outfit that released End Apathy's music, removed from its website all images and products related to the band, and denounced Page's actions. An email inquiry did not get an immediate response.

Hate rock concerts and festivals are commonly held on private land. Smaller shows are held at clubs or bars, with the groups often concealing their ideology from venue owners.

"You'll see a lot of machismo, a lot of aggression," said Pete Simi, a University of Nebraska-Omaha social scientist who's done field research into hate groups and attended shows.

"It's a very hyper-masculine

space. The men will have their T-shirts off, and most are heavily tattooed." The gatherings often include "rough dancing that looks like a brawl," and fights are common. Stabbings are not unusual.

Simi also knew Page, having spent time with him during research in southern California in 2001 to 2003. The two then fell out of touch.

Asked if Milwaukee police tracked hate metal groups, spokeswoman Anne Schwartz said via email that authorities "are aware of the threats by groups who are contributors to acts of domestic terrorism."

Matthew Chandler, spokesman for the Department of Homeland Security, declined to say if the agency specifically tracked hate rock groups but said it's focused "on preventing violence that is motivated by extreme ideological beliefs."

Levin said it can be difficult for law enforcement to focus specifically on certain individuals well-known in hate-rock circles unless there's evidence they've committed some type of crime.

Mark Pitcavage, an investigator of right-wing groups for the Anti-Defamation League in New York City, said acts of right-wing extremism are at the highest level since the mid-1990s, around the time of the Oklahoma City bombing. He credited federal authorities for staying on top of the threats, but said it often takes incidents such as the temple attack to get the public's attention.

Stevens recalled the hundreds of hours he spent with Page in vans and cars as they traveled to gigs around the U.S. and Europe.

Daily Egyptian

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M	T	W	TH	F	M	T	W	TH	F
		1	2	3	3	4	5	6	7
6	7	8	9	10	10	11	12	13	14
13	14	15	16	17	17	18	19	20	21
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27	28	29	30	31					

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

Level: 1 2 3 4

Thursday's Answers:

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contain every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS**
- "The Buckeye State"
 - Open-eyed
 - Spill the beans
 - Transmit
 - Regal vestments
 - ___ with; full of
 - "Why don't we!"
 - Duchess or baroness
 - Bullring shout
 - Not as much
 - Hidden supply
 - Clamor
 - Fond du ___, WI
 - Garrets
 - Wealthier
 - Seawater
 - Apply putty to wall cracks
 - Prefix for fat or sense
 - ___ at; observe
 - West Point student
 - Remain
 - Long long time
 - Fishing holes
 - "Home is ___ the heart is"
 - Biblical book
 - Craving for liquid
 - Sheep's cry
 - Beside the ___, irrelevant
 - Dazzling effect
 - Stitched joining
 - Ooh and ___; express delight
 - Says again
 - Location
 - Delight
 - Still; lifeless
 - Recognize
 - Cutlass or Alero, for short
 - ___ Rose Lee
 - Biting vipers

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
20				21							22			
		23	24						25					
26	27							28			29	30		
31						32	33				34	35		
36						37					38			
39				40							41			
		42		43							44			
			45						46					
47	48	49						50			51	52	53	
54					55	56					57			
58											60			
61											62			63

Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 8/8/12

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

H	E	R	D		G	L	O	W	S		I	M	P	S
E	V	E	R		R	U	P	E	E		N	E	A	P
R	E	L	Y		A	C	E	B	A	N	D	A	G	E
O	N	E		S	P	I	N		O	I	L	E	D	
					N	A	M	E	D		B	O	A	
L	I	T	M	U	S					C	A	N	N	E
I	N	L	E	T		C	L	U	B	S		L	A	W
E	D	E	N		F	L	O	R	A		D	E	L	I
S	I	S		D	O	U	B	T		R	A	C	E	R
				A	S	P	I	R	E		C	U	R	T
					A	D	D			H	O	M	E	R
L	E	A	R	N		C	A	M	P		I	V	E	
I	L	L	I	T	E	R	A	T	E		S	C	O	T
A	L	M	A		B	O	W	E	L		P	A	I	N
R	A	S	H		B	O	S	S	Y		A	L	D	A

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- Takes too much of a drug, for short
- James ___ of "Gunsmoke"
- Not tight
- Recedes
- Cath. or Episc.
- Mao ___-tung
- Jeweled pin
- Flat bean
- In the distance
- Fold over
- Sound of a slap
- Scalp problem
- Cry from a sty
- Uplifting tune
- Competent
- Brownie group
- Regrets
- Provides a show for
- Laughs loudly
- Trash barrels
- Combine numbers
- Putin's "No!"
- Near-death state
- Part of the leg
- Dish
- Impulsive idea
- Lets up
- Comfortably warm
- Equals
- Consequently
- Jailbird's home
- Fibbed
- Ladder rung
- Perched upon
- Chops
- Trucker's truck
- ___ day now; pretty soon
- Music from Jamaica

- DOWN**
- Norway's capital
 - Part of the foot
 - Goals; objectives

Pick up the Daily Egyptian each day to test your crossword skills

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MIXED UP BY:

VINAA
□ □ □ □ □

DALUT
□ □ □ □ □

SCEPUR
□ □ □ □ □

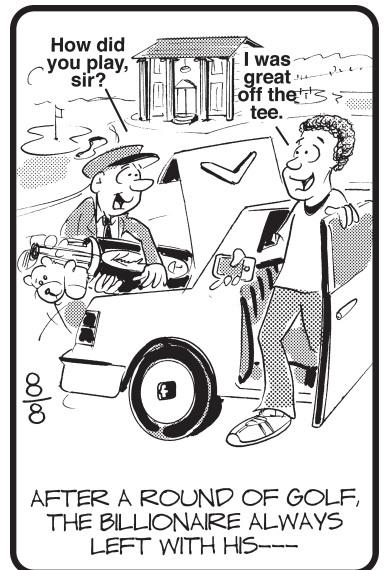
NICRIO
□ □ □ □ □

Answer: □ □ □ □ □

Tuesday's Answers: LOGIC SWISH PERMIT FOURTH
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Aries — Today is a 7 — Re-establish communication, now that Mercury's direct. The next two days have profit potential. Get into the numbers. Somebody's got to do it. Confirm your suspicions. Follow through.

Taurus — Today is a 9 — Today and tomorrow, you're more assertive. You call the shots. Things are becoming easier, perhaps too easy. Challenge your ideas. Stash away the loot.

Gemini — Today is a 6 — Finish up the more tedious jobs first, then full steam ahead with the fun stuff. You're gaining valuable skills, and things are moving. A romance could spark.

Cancer — Today is an 8 — Meetings and parties go well today and tomorrow. Sometimes it's best to walk away rather than jumping into an argument. Take what's offered, even if it's more than you think you deserve.

Leo — Today is an 8 — Advance in your career. Mercury goes direct today, for communication ease. Offer encouragement to your teammates. Put energy into art, music or writing. Then listen.

Virgo — Today is an 8 — Let go of a preconception that's been holding you back. Clear out clutter for new freedom. Set long-range goals today and tomorrow. Give happiness top priority.

Libra — Today is a 6 — Review the financial implications of recent changes. Pay bills, and avoid a breakdown. Allow yourself to be persuaded. Achieve a compromise.

Scorpio — Today is an 8 — Get a partner to help. Together you can complete more projects. Talk, write, discuss, and even argue for what you want. Watch for a windfall profit. Relax and enjoy it.

Sagittarius — Today is a 7 — See what you can do for others. Teach in a way that they can learn and gain wisdom. Your mate offers encouragement. Listening is key. Gather valuable information.

Capricorn — Today is a 9 — Love and beauty are on your radar, and your creative perspective makes you quite attractive now. You're going to have a lot of fun taking on new challenges.

Aquarius — Today is a 9 — Family comes first now. Clean up all misunderstandings on the double. Keep your eye on your commitments. Find answers to your innermost questions.

Pisces — Today is an 8 — Spend time in your own neighborhood and discover something new. Romance, perhaps? Your status is on the rise. Step out from under being overwhelmed, and get the job done.

Obscure sports abound at the Olympics

BEN CONRADY
Daily Egyptian

The Summer Olympic Games are held every four years and, consequently, Americans bubble over with patriotic passion and egotistical confidence.

During these games, certain sports that get little recognition throughout any other time period are pushed to the forefront of our sports lives. Events such as women's gymnastics and men's swimming command both our television sets and our hearts.

As we discover our newfound love for sport, we sometimes encounter brand new events that stretch across the depths of imagination. These quirky sports are just another part of the Olympic games' fun, and so I present to you the top five most

obscure Olympic sports.

5. Table Tennis, more commonly known as "ping pong:" Table tennis is a game that has enjoyed popularity in game rooms and empty basements for several decades. While only introduced to the Olympics in the 1988 Games held in Seoul, South Korea, proposals to include table tennis in the worldwide event began as early as 1936. In '88, the home country claimed both the gold and silver medals in dominating fashion. Four years later, China began a dominating run that has included top finishes in almost every Olympics since.

4. Synchronized Swimming: Synchronized swimming is a sport based off of water ballets, which were popular throughout 19th and 20th centuries. It depends

These quirky sports are just another part of the fun of the Olympic games, and so I present to you the top 5 most obscure Olympic sports.

on tightly choreographed dance routines and constant smiles from its participants to ensure a high score, and it has been a part of the Olympic games since 1984.

3. Trampoline: When you joyously jumped on your backyard trampoline as a young child, you probably never would have guessed it would one day be an Olympic sport. But since 2000, that's exactly what it is. The Olympic version is a bit more intense than the backyard variety, as athletes bounce ridiculously high while routinely flipping three or four times repetitively. Also, the Olympic games don't

provide a safety net.

2. Race Walking: Race walking came in a close second for the most obscure summer Olympic sport. If you have never heard of it before, whatever popped into your head upon reading those two words is probably very similar to the actual event. Competitors race over long distances whilst following two distinct rules: One's back toe cannot leave the ground until the heel of the front foot has touched, and one's supporting leg must straighten from the point of contact with the ground and remain straightened until their body passes directly over it. The result is a herd of

competitors that look like they are in a race to the bathroom.

1. Equestrian Dressage: This sport has been an Olympic event since 1900 and has been going strong ever since. It requires a horse and rider to go through a series of prances and hops in a predetermined routine. The sport is defined as the "highest expression of horse training" by the International Equestrian Foundation, and it gained recent popularity in America when news spread that Mitt Romney owns a dressage horse.

So there you have the five most obscure Olympic sports. Be sure to tune in and show your American spirit.

Ben Conrady can be reached at bcconrady@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.

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