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'Shop with a Cop' brings gift of giving to SIU families

MATT DARAY
Daily Egyptian

Christmas came early to 10-year-old Nina Crane and 14 other children who live with their parents on campus.

The third annual Shop with a Cop event took place Tuesday, allowing children to buy gifts for themselves and their families for the holidays. The event, sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America at SIU and Kohl's, gives a selected number of children \$100 gift cards to shop at Kohl's with police officers from the Department of Public Safety.

This year, 15 children were able to buy Christmas presents for themselves and their families. Officer Ryan House accompanied Crane as she bought earrings, videogames and various gifts for her family with her gift card.

The spirit of giving is not lost for Crane, as she decided to buy presents for family as well as herself. She said she wants to show them how much she cares about them.

"My family's important and I want them to know that I care for

them and right now my family's in a hard position and I want to give them something," she said.

House said in his 17 years as a police officer, he thinks SIU provides the best Shop with a Cop event because of the direct impact the event has on parents who attend the university.

"This is one of my favorite parts of the job and this is probably one of my favorite Shop with a Cop events I've ever done is here at SIU," he said.

The opportunity to provide these children with a proper Christmas is one of the draws of participating in the event, House said. He said he was fortunate as a child to have good Christmases and wants to see these children be able to enjoy theirs.

Families of the children also find Christmas joy in having their kids buy gifts at their leisure.

Crane's mother, Christina Flores, a junior from Austin, Texas, studying management, said being a mother in college can be difficult and the event is a way for her daughter to enjoy the holidays.

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LEWIS MARIEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nina Crane, a fourth grader from Carbondale, picks out a Fisher-Price Pull-Along Turtle for her little brother Tuesday during the third-annual "Shop with a Cop" event at Kohl's in Carbondale. The event, presented by the Public Relations Student Society of America student chapter at SIUC, picks several children from student families and pairs each with a police officer from the SIU Department of Public Safety. Each child receives a \$100 gift card to spend on gifts for themselves and their family.



Cpl. Carrie Street of the SIU Department of Public Safety helps Nina Crane try on a FILA sport jacket Tuesday during the third annual "Shop with a Cop" event. After trying it on, Crane bought the jacket for herself.

LEWIS MARIEN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

University hosts professors from across the Pacific

SETH RICHARDSON
Daily Egyptian

SIU played host to visitors from across the Pacific Ocean this week in conjunction with a Japanese university.

The university welcomed four professors and one graduate student from the John Dewey Society of Japan at Nagoya University in Nagoya, Japan from Sunday until Wednesday morning. Professors Misao Hayakawa, Haruhiko Matsushita, Tomoka Toriawa, Hiromi Ito and graduate student Shunji Ukai made the long trip to Carbondale to visit the Dewey Center, tour the campus and look at some of Dewey's original manuscripts in Morris Library.

Located in the fourth largest city in Japan, Nagoya University is one of the Former Imperial Universities, schools formed prior to World War II. Alan H. Kim, an associate professor in Japanese and linguistics, said it is considered one

"This is a small college town and it's really cozy and nice. People are really nice and kind and have 'southern hospitality.' And also this university has a beautiful campus. The size of the university is similar to Nagoya, but the buildings are beautiful and the campus is huge.

— Misao Hayakawa
professor, Nagoya University

of the most prestigious universities in Japan and has produced four Nobel Prize winners.

Kim said the trip was made possible by the sister-exchange program SIU currently has with Nagoya.

He said he was at the original meeting in Washington 12 years ago between Nagoya and several other universities.

"It used to be that prestigious Japanese universities were lukewarm to accept foreign students from the United States," Kim said. "A higher education federation contacted

universities in Japan and said, 'Hey you guys are too exclusive. Why don't you open up?' They contacted about 10 leading universities and tried to match up with American universities. SIU was included in that list."

Since then, SIU and Nagoya have exchanged students who wish to study abroad.

Hayakawa said while the main reason for the trip was to visit the Dewey Center and Morris Library, there was another reason as well.

Please see JAPAN | 3

Community library gains help from SIU

ELIZABETH ZINCHUK
Daily Egyptian

A library in Mounds faced inoperable conditions until SIU volunteers provided a push last month.

A group of more than 20 faculty, staff, and student employees helped library officials and residents in Mounds restore the public library to a working condition by helping organize books and shelves Nov. 23. The library, at 418 First St. in Mounds, had toppled shelving, disorganized books, malfunctioning computers and other damages. Mark Watson, SIU associate professor of library affairs, was the first person Mounds officials contacted.

Watson plans to bring another group of volunteers down this weekend to help with finishing the job.

"I just thought it was a good thing to do, I grew up here in southern Illinois and I remember people in southern Illinois really had a lot a pride in SIU and looked on it as belonging to them,"

Watson said. "I thought 'well you know we kind of have gotten away from that.'"

Caroline Dakin, Mounds library board president, said the reason the library was in such as state, was not because of vandalism as initially reported by some news sources.

"Vandalism isn't exactly the right word," Dakin said. "I don't know where that started."

Dakin said the issue was with a former librarian. The library municipal board noticed an issue within four to six weeks of hiring the librarian.

"We had an librarian who was under the impression she could just change things around to suit herself," Dakin said. "In fairness, I think she thought she was going to make improvements, but what had happened was that she had some help to move all the shelves to places where they weren't supposed to be and didn't realize she had to have them in compliance with the ADA, American Disabilities Act guidelines."

Please see MOUNDS | 3

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Mission Statement

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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Privacy implications of facial recognition back in the spotlight

JESSICA GUINN
Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — U.S. policymakers are taking a closer look at facial recognition, thrusting privacy concerns over the controversial technology back into the spotlight.

The National Telecommunications and Information Administration, a division of the Commerce Department, said Tuesday it planned to study the technology.

The announcement comes after Sen. Al Franken, D-Minn., again pressed the agency on the privacy implications of facial recognition technology following last month's change to Facebook's privacy policy that allows the giant social network to use facial recognition on users' profile photos. He first called on the NTIA to investigate the issue in April 2012.

"Facial recognition technology can allow a stranger to identify you, by name and in secret, from a photograph taken on the street or copied from the Internet. It has serious implications for consumer privacy and personal safety," Franken wrote in a letter to the NTIA last month. "Unfortunately, our privacy laws provide no express protections for facial recognition data; under current law, any company can use facial recognition

technology on anyone without getting their permission — and without any meaningful transparency."

The NTIA says it will hold its first meeting in February to bring together representatives from the public and private sectors. The study is part of a privacy initiative from the Obama administration to put in place a consumer privacy bill of rights.

"Companies are beginning to use facial recognition for a wide range of commercial applications," NTIA administrator Lawrence E. Strickling wrote in an NTIA blog post. "Businesses are incorporating facial recognition capabilities into photo management software, in-store camera systems, online services, game consoles, and mobile devices. Facial recognition technology has the potential to improve services for consumers, support innovation by businesses, and affect identification and authentication online and offline. However, the technology poses distinct consumer privacy challenges."

But privacy watchdogs said they did not expect the Commerce Department to take meaningful steps to protect consumer privacy.

Jeffrey Chester, executive director of the Center for Digital Democracy, said the NTIA is looking into facial

recognition at the behest of industry lobbyists who are pushing for a "self-regulatory scheme so marketers can expand without worry how they capture our physical features and combine it with other personal data."

"It's been almost two years since President (Barack) Obama promised that the administration would ask Congress to enact a privacy bill of rights," Chester said. "Consumers are not receiving the safeguards the White House promised."

The Federal Trade Commission has also explored the privacy and security implications of facial recognition technology.

Facial recognition technology is far more controversial in Europe, where Facebook bowed to pressure from regulators to stop using the software and delete data used to identify Facebook users by their photographs.

Facebook uses a sophisticated facial recognition tool to automatically match pictures with names to suggest tagging friends. Now it has expanded that capability to profile photos.

Franken has been a critic of the practice for years, calling Facebook the "world's largest privately held database of face prints — without the explicit consent of its users."

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COPS

CONTINUED FROM 1

“As a student and a mother, resources can be tight and this was an opportunity for my daughter to feel good about herself, to write about something that makes our family special to her and kind of reward her for being such a wonderful kid,” she said.

Flores said being a non-traditional student has led to some effects on her daughter and the event is a way to reward her for being a good sport about her parents’ decisions. She said the experience shows the diversity of the university and promotes helping each other out.

The experience was also fun for the officers in attendance, some of whom started as police officers less than a year ago.

Officer Carrie Street, DPS coordinator for Shop with a Cop, said the event has grown in size

and become an important event for DPS.

“In our job, we always see the bad in the community and we, unfortunately, have the opportunity to arrest most of the students we come into contact with,” she said. “This is the way we get to see the children of the students. We get to meet them and we get to have a day with them. It sets a good vibe for them.”

Street said the event helps the children become friendlier with officers and helps build a better community for them to grow up in. She said several officers who attended were fresh out of the police academy and jumped at the opportunity for the event.

Denise McClearey, a speech communications senior lecturer and PRSSA faculty adviser, said events like Shop with a Cop are common, but SIU’s is different because of its collaboration between various campus groups.

“In our job, we always see the bad in the community and we, unfortunately, have the opportunity to arrest most of the students we come into contact with. This is the way we get to see the children of the students. We get to meet them and we get to have a day with them. It sets a good vibe for them.

— Carrie Street
officer, DPS coordinator for Shop with a Cop

“Three years ago, we decided we wanted to take our (event) to a different level by making it all-campus centered,” she said. “So all of the children selected are children of SIU students.”

McClearey said the children selected are from student families who live in Evergreen Terrace.

Kohl’s provides \$500 in gift cards and the rest of the money must be collected from donations, McClearey said. She said the company got involved because it strongly supports children’s charities.

Each year, prospective children and their families are approached

by the PRSSA and are informed their children must write an essay about what Christmas means to them in order to be considered for the event, McClearey said. She said the process of selecting children can be difficult because only a fraction of the entries is chosen.

Aleisha Guerrettaz, a senior from Salem studying speech communication and PRSSA vice president, said the process of narrowing down which kids would be selected was challenging, but she judged them as fairly as possible.

“I mainly focused on what I truly believe Christmas is about,

and that’s not receiving presents, it’s about giving,” she said.

Nicole Kmiotek, a junior from Chicago studying speech communications and president of PRSSA, said the excitement of helping children and their families for Christmas is almost too much to bear.

“I’m looking forward to the spirit of Christmas coming out in these little kids because they have so much fun,” she said.

Matt Daray can be reached at mdaray@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext 254.

JAPAN

CONTINUED FROM 1

“We get a lot of students from southeast Asia, but not so many from the United States and Europe,” he said. “So we are really happy to have our exchange program with American universities. We are trying to create English education programs to attract students from the United States and European countries. That’s a really key issue for us now over the next five or ten years.”

He said the Japanese government said it is going to select 10 or more universities to be considered global-class universities presentable to the world. Nagoya is attempting to be one of those universities by expanding its studies to the English-speaking world.

“We have almost 780 private and national universities and maybe 10 of those will be specially selected,” Hayakawa said.

But the trip was not all business. While here, Hayakawa, Matsushita, Ito, Toraiwa and Ukai each said they noticed some stark differences between Nagoya and SIU.

“This is a small college town and it’s really cozy and nice,” Hayakawa said. “People are really nice and kind and have ‘southern hospitality.’ And also this university has a beautiful campus. The size of the university is similar to Nagoya, but the buildings are beautiful and the campus is huge.”



ALEXA ROGALS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Misao Hayakawa, left, and Haruhiko Matsushita, both professors in the Graduate School of Education and Human Development at Nagoya University in Japan, look over scripts from philosopher John Dewey’s class lectures in the Special Collections wing of Morris Library. The scripts provided to the library are from the John Dewey Center of Japan. Both professors work with foreign exchange students from SIUC and Nagoya University.

Matsushita said he was expecting to come to a smaller environment, and was surprised when he arrived.

“I thought this would be a very small, countryside college,” he said. “My expectations were very wrong. The equipment is nice and it is a

comfortable place. I underestimated the university when I was in Japan. I am very impressed to see the campus. And also, this university has a history much older than mine. It was founded in the 19th Century. That was amazing to me.”

Toraiwa said while the campus is large, the size of Carbondale itself makes Japanese students comfortable.

“Carbondale is kind of a tiny city. People come across one another and that’s why Japanese students have a good experience. You have to depend on people here.”

Yukai originally studied in the United States at Grinnell College in Iowa and said he wants to return to school here after his graduate degree.

“Academia in the U.S. is (sharper) than in Japan,” he said. “Those who want to become a competent scholar should consider coming to the U.S. to see how the education is different from how it is in Japan.”

However Yukai said what some consider an even bigger Carbondale staple was his favorite part of the trip.

The first thing I saw was the street of hippies in Makanda. That was very exciting,” he said. “We don’t see a lot of that. I bought a peace sign because it was so cool.”

Seth Richardson can be reached at srichardson@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 257.

MOUNDS

CONTINUED FROM 1

Despite requests to have the former employee put the library in a functioning order, Dakin said nothing ever happened and the library was not usable. Dakin said in order to reopen the Mounds library board is looking at applications to hire a new librarian.

“Her and her helpers removed all the books, and when they started putting them back, they put them back anywhere and in no particular order,” Dakin said. “They were completely in disarray.”

Cindy Kvamme, a library specialist in information resources

management, also took part in going to Mounds to help resort the books. Kvamme said a lot of what she did involved sorting books using the Dewey Decimal System, a system used by libraries to classify nonfictional publications into subject categories.

Kvamme described the library before she and the rest of the group from SIU started helping, and said it was in disarray.

“It’s wasn’t usable, but there weren’t any books torn up beyond being able to be used,” Kvamme said.

Kvamme said she believes when people need help, you should give back as much as you can.

“Libraries are important and

getting it back open again as soon as possible for the people of Mounds and for the kids and the community at large is a good thing,” Kvamme said. “They couldn’t have done it by themselves.”

In a search for some help, Dakin said one of the other library board members called a contact at Morris Library, Mark Watson. She said without the help of the group from SIU, little progression would have been made.

“It has been such a blessing,” Dakin said. “There was just so much of it that working two, three, or four hours at a time wasn’t getting much done.”

Dakin said the library experience the SIU group had helped in getting

the things done efficiently.

“They just had a plan and everyone knew what he or she was working on,” Dakin said. “They made great strides and we are so very grateful.”

The Mounds Public Library is a valuable asset that needs to be opened, Dakin said. Besides Mounds residents, Shawnee College students, high school students, and adults seeking jobs seek the library’s resources, she said.

“We have people come in and use the computers to check their unemployment statuses, to apply online for various positions,” Dakin said. “We have students from Shawnee College and high school students come in to get materials for

term papers and so forth.”

Watson said the library is continuing to accept donations to help out with their facility.

“We put our request that people donate to the library and we have been getting that out as much as we can,” Watson said. “It’s not a community that has a lot and they can use the help.”

Donations to assist in improving the library facility may be sent to Caroline Dakin, president of the library board, to P.O. Box 82, Mounds, IL 62964.

Elizabeth Zinchuk can be reached at ezinchuk@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 256.

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Lights Fantastic Parade celebrates 23 years

JORDAN VANDEVEER
Daily Egyptian

A float with an empty sleigh and nine plastic reindeer sits in a front yard on the east end of town waiting for Santa Clause to arrive.

More than 20,000 lights will soon illuminate the finale float at the Carbondale Lights Fantastic Parade.

Don Snider and Robert Hardin are spending this week working on the Santa float before it rides around Town Square at 6 p.m. Saturday. The parade will start at Mill Street then move to Jackson Street, then to Washington Street and end on Main Street. The designated streets will close at 5 p.m.

Both Snider and Hardin are city employees partnered with the Lights Fantastic Parade committee, and they are in charge of ensuring Santa's safety as he majestically makes his way through the route.

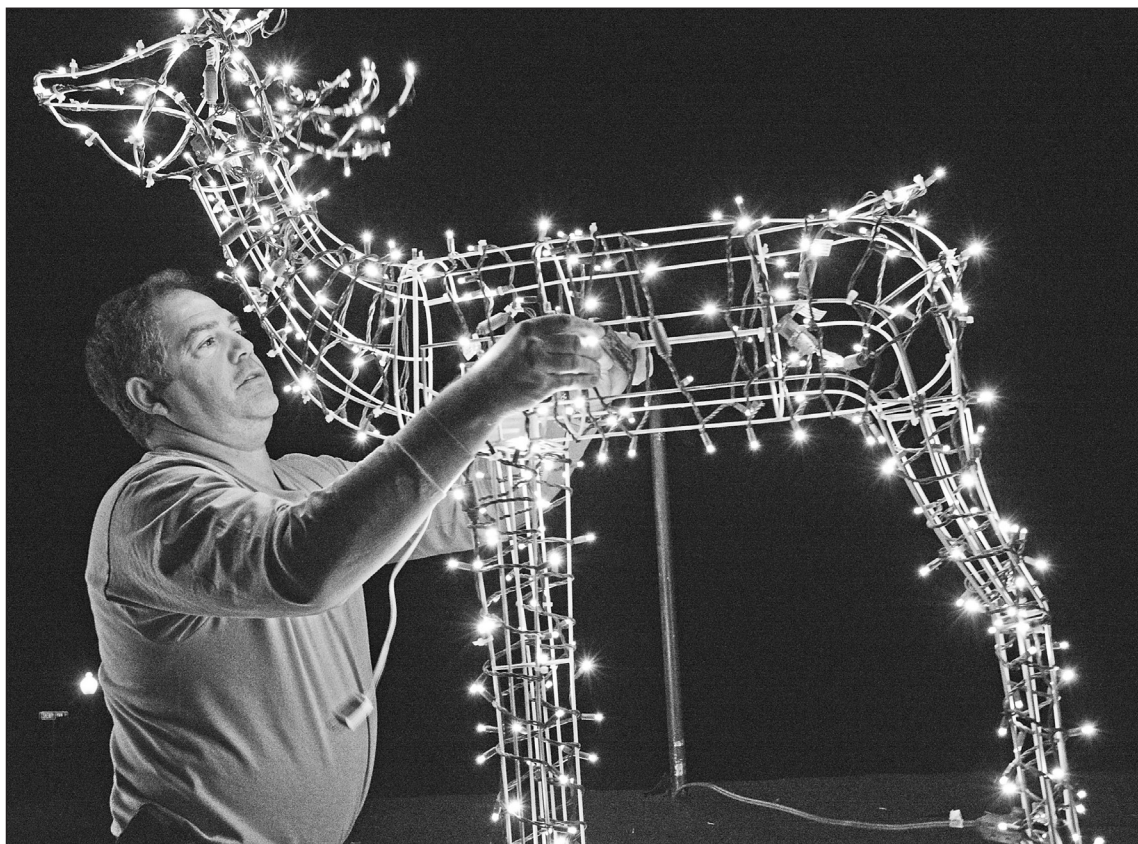
This marks the parade's 23rd year. Each year, the parade is a little different, but a few things remain the same, Cole said. Though there are many different floats and entries each year, the Santa float always makes an appearance.

Each float has to have at least 5,000 lights and only the last float can include Santa Clause, Cole said.

Snider said he built the float 13 years ago for the 10th parade celebration with help from others who were on the parade committee. He said the Santa float would remain in the parade for many years to come.

"I built it to last," he said.

Snider said the float was built with the help of donations, which continue



REMY ABROUGHT | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Don Snider mounts a reindeer on the Santa Clause float Monday at his home in Carbondale. The Lights Fantastic Parade will be held on Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. starting on Mill Street heading northbound. This particular float is the last in the parade every year and the only float that hosts a live Santa Clause. Snider says that the float has been a big part of the parade for 12 years now and the funding for it comes from donations. "We wanted something traditional," Snider said. "The kids really look forward to it as well."

to pay for each year's touch-ups. This year, he said, the float is transforming to switch all lights to LEDs.

The float is not completely taken apart each year. The Carbondale Park District is able to store the float in one of the sheds, so there are only minor fixes and set up each year,

Snider said.

Snider said when he first built the float—which features nine reindeer and Santa's sleigh taking off from a rooftop with a smoking chimney—he only put eight reindeer on the float. He had to make an addition because his son, who was 5 years old then, said

it had to have Rudolph.

"I think a lot of the kids look forward to seeing Santa coming down," Hardin said. "What's more traditional than Santa taking off from the roof?"

Some of the parade's floats are sponsored by non-profit organizations, which also rely on donations for

construction. Businesses can also have floats as long as they create a Christmas theme and pay a \$25 fee. They must adhere to the rule that says advertisement cannot be more than 25 percent of the float design, Roxanne Conley, the Lights Fantastic Parade committee chair said.

Conley said the parade features 20 to 40 floats each year, though they are still unsure of the exact number for this year. She said entries fluctuate because organizations do not know whether they will use their float because of potential bad weather.

Meghan Cole, executive director of Carbondale Main Street and a parade sponsor, said around 10,000 people show up for the parade annually and it has become a tradition for area families.

"Parents that brought their kids to the parade are now starting to take their grandkids," Cole said.

Cole said there are 60 entries in the parade including dance teams, bands, Shriners and more.

Starting at 4 p.m. chili will be served at the Civic Center for \$3 a bowl, and there will be a wreath auction. Live reindeer will be in the town square for children to visit for free, or to take pictures with for a small fee. Other activities for children include Santa letter-writing in the old train depot.

All funds from these activities go toward covering costs for the parade, Cole said.

Jordan VanDeveer can be reached at jvandeveer@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

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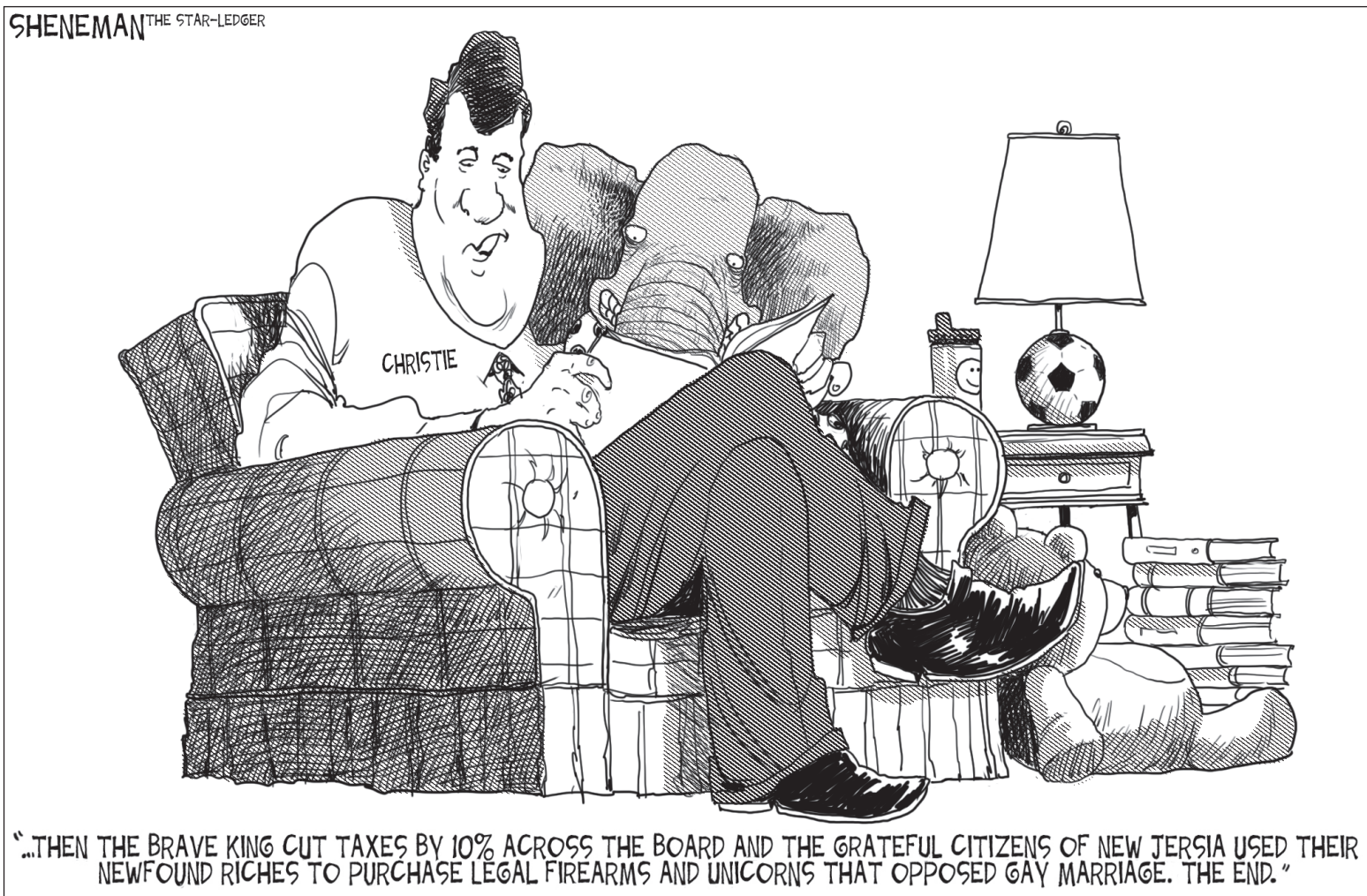
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THEIR WORD

Abortion clinics, not battle zones

LOS ANGELES TIMES

A Massachusetts law that says “no person” may enter or remain in the 35-foot buffer zones established outside abortion clinics in the state has set off a controversial legal battle about the proper balance between the rights of speakers and the rights of those who must listen to them.

Although several federal courts have upheld the law over the last few years, the Supreme Court has now agreed to review it. The high court should uphold it as well.

The petitioners, including a grandmother in her 70s who stands outside abortion clinics hoping to talk to women on their way in, claim that the law is an impermissible infringement on their right to express their opinion.

They complain that they are held so far back from clinic entrances that they are prevented from communicating with the women in a conversational tone of voice, with eye contact, with offers of counseling.

They are unable to hand out informational leaflets. Shouting from a distance, they say, is ineffective or counterproductive. When

they do find a woman willing to have a conversation before she gets to the 35-foot zone, they are thwarted from continuing it once she moves into the zone.

The U.S. 1st Circuit Court of Appeals, which upheld the law in January, noted that the First Amendment does not guarantee the right to an attentive audience “available at close range.” But it does require that, in seeking to protect audiences from “hindrance, harassment, intimidation or harm,” the state not place any more burden on the right of free speech than necessary.

No principle is more fundamental to a free society than the right to speak out in protest, but just because speech is vital does not mean that all other rights yield to it at all times.

Indeed, time, place and manner restrictions are common.

In this case, the buffer zone is justifiable. Though there are many civil, reasonable antiabortion protesters in the world, history shows that some have turned the perimeters of reproductive health clinics into battlegrounds, using intimidation and sometimes violence. The fatal shooting of

two clinic workers in Brookline, Mass., in 1994 by an opponent of abortion was the impetus for the law that is being challenged.

It is true that the law excludes all protesters, not just violent ones, from the buffer zone. But the state should not have to wait to see if a particular protester is going to harass people or turn violent.

The Guttmacher Institute, a research organization that supports reproductive health services and abortion rights, says that family planning clinics continue to report incidents of bombings, arson and vandalism, as well as violent protests and blockades.

Fifteen states and the District of Columbia prohibit various acts directed at clinics and workers, including blocking entrances, threatening or intimidating staff and patients, making harassing phone calls to staff, damaging property or making excessive noise outside clinics. Along with Massachusetts, two other states have set up protective zones.

Besides, the 35-foot buffer zone doesn't entirely prevent face-to-face conversations. A protester can't walk and chat with a woman all the way to the clinic entrance, but a woman

on her way to the clinic can pause outside the zone to have a conversation if she chooses. And even from 35 feet, the voices of protesters can be heard and their signs can be read.

The petitioners also argue that the law amounts to unconstitutional viewpoint discrimination because clinic employees are able to enter the buffer zone and talk to women. But healthcare workers assisting their clients aren't engaging in advocacy; they're doing their jobs. The court should reject this claim.

The First Amendment rights of protesters must be weighed against the ability of people to enter and exit health facilities without being intimidated and harassed by others determined to talk women out of having a legal procedure.

In 1994, the Supreme Court held that “the First Amendment does not demand that patients at a medical facility undertake Herculean efforts to escape the cacophony of political protest.” The court should uphold the Massachusetts law, which targets speech only to the extent of attempting to ensure an environment in which women have access to safe, legal and effective medical services.

Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via email. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 400 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to opinion@dailyegyptian.com.

Notice

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a “designated public forum.” Student editors have the authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval. We reserve the right not to publish any letter or guest column.

Why some states are selling more electric cars than others

JIM MOTAVALLI
Mother Nature Network

Eight states are banding together in a new electric vehicle alliance, but so far their commitment to EVs varies widely. Of course, California gets star billing for its \$2,500 rebates, its zero emission mandates, its HOV lane access, and its public-awareness campaigns.

The other states in the compact, all on the East Coast, follow California emission rules, but their dedication to plug-in cars is spotty. The states: Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont. If press releases and governor's proclamations count, they are very EV-friendly, but actual commitments are few. Connecticut and Massachusetts, for instance, provide nothing to consumers who want to buy a car, though both have charging station incentives. Connecticut just announced funding for 56 public charging stations at 42 locations, but it also let state income-tax relief expire. Maryland does have a \$1,000 tax credit for EV customers, and a credit covering up to 20 percent of the cost of a charging station.

New York is trying to figure out how to use \$2 million in funding for its ChargeNY program, and is generous with help for businesses

that want to try electric trucks.

But probably the runner-up to California in enthusiasm is Oregon. What other state has a chief EV officer, in office since April? Ashley Horvat holds that title. She's wildly enthusiastic about EVs, pointing to the state's hosting of "the first fast charger at a ski area."

Her goal, says Horvat, "is to get EVs into communities that don't see many EVs." And that is why Travel Oregon is working with Nissan and Enterprise Rent-a-Car on a program that encourages visitors to take out-of-the-way vacations in the state. "Our job is to make sure the stations are there, and reliable," Horvat said.

Oregon has 3,500 electric vehicles, including plug-in hybrids, on its roads today, and they are almost 1 percent of all new vehicles — sold in California, it's 1.2 percent. "We have a much smaller population than California, but we're right behind it in terms of percentage of EV owners," Horvat notes helpfully. The state had a \$1,500 tax incentive for buying cars, but it went away in recent budget debates, a fate that California — which recently strengthened its incentives — has avoided.

Businesses installing electric vehicle chargers are still eligible for 35 percent state tax credits in

Oregon, and businesses buying two or more alternative fuel vehicles can get credits for the same 35 percent of the cost, beginning Jan. 1, 2014. Public agencies buying electric vehicles also get assistance.

Oregon has fast chargers deployed all along Interstate 5 - 34 now, 43 by next year — as part of the West Coast Electric Highway, and is seeing a lot of usage. Portland, home to a real EV cluster — has the Electric Avenue charging center, and area dealers sell more plug-in Leafs than anything else in the Nissan line.

Oregon is in a strong second place to California when it comes to electric car sales. No other state reaches penetration of even four-tenths of a percent. In descending order after that, it is Connecticut, Maryland, Vermont, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Maine and Rhode Island.

But the Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers is perhaps being disingenuous when it points out the weak sales in most Zero-Emission Vehicle states. The fact is, only a few cars, such as the Smart Electric Drive, the Leaf, Chevy Volt and Tesla Model S are widely available across ZEV-land. The Chevrolet Spark EV, for instance, is for sale only in California and Oregon, and the Fiat 500e and Honda Fit EV are California only.



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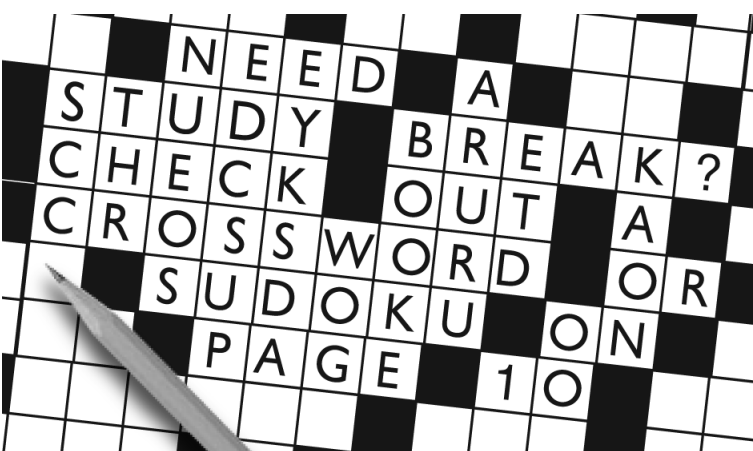
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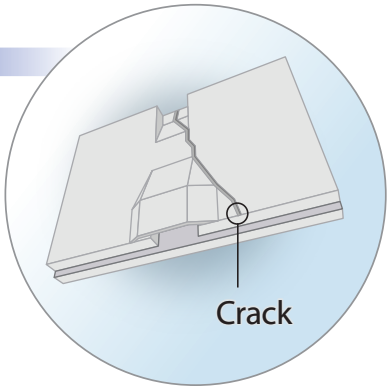
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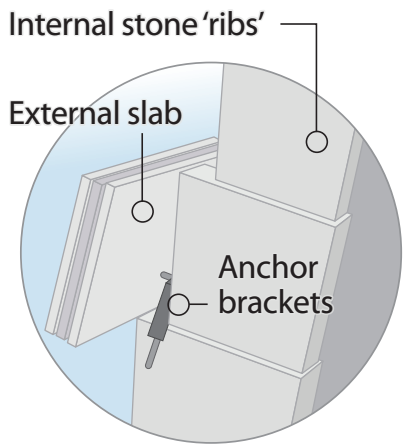


Progress made in monument repair

The 555-ft. (169 m) tall Washington Monument was damaged during an earthquake on Aug. 23, 2011. Exterior repair work is almost complete; interior work remains. Workers are disassembling the scaffolding. The monument is due to reopen in spring 2014.



Cracks filled
Shown here is a typical fracture of a panel in the **pyramidion**, the topmost section; such cracks were filled with strong adhesive



Internal stone 'ribs'
External slab
Anchor brackets
Anchors installed
New **anchor brackets** connect shifted external marble panels to interior rib supports, adding stability

Examples of damage repaired during two-year operation
Cracks, called spalls, and daylight showing in panel gaps



Bedrock an average depth of 80 ft. (18.3 m) below bottom of foundation of concrete and rocky rubble called gneiss

Sand, gravel, clay
Blue clay

Source: U.S. National Park Service, U.S. Geological Survey, Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates, Inc., John Milner Associates Inc.
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WORLD & NATION

Fleeing Syrian rebels accused of aggravating violence in Lebanon

MITCHELL PROTHERO
McClatchy Foreign Staff

A long-feared influx of rebels fleeing Syrian battlefields for Lebanon was being blamed Monday for weekend violence that saw fighting spread throughout much of Syria's tiny neighbor.

The ongoing battle between forces loyal to Syrian President Bashar Assad and anti-Assad rebels for the rural mountainous region of Qalamoun, along the Syria-Lebanon border, has pushed scores, if not hundreds, of fighters from a variety of Syrian rebel groups into Lebanon, where security officials say their presence is destabilizing an already-volatile situation.

"Some rebels seem to have decided that operating directly in Lebanon is safer than Syria," one exasperated Lebanese security official said, speaking only on the condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to talk to reporters. "Some of these are normal rebels tired of war who have entered Lebanon with their families as refugees, but we're seeing evidence some are with al-Qaida or the Nusra Front," an al-Qaida-affiliated rebel group.

At least 10 people died and dozens were wounded over the weekend in Tripoli, the

“I don't know about them but I do know that we're seeing more and more fighters entering here from Syria, and not just refugees. I don't know about them but I do know that we're seeing more and more fighters entering here from Syria, and not just refugees.”

— Security Official

predominately Sunni Muslim city that's Lebanon's second largest. The city has seen violence before between poor Sunni neighborhoods that are sympathetic to the rebels and a small enclave of Alawites who support Assad, but the weekend's fighting was especially bloody and left the city shuttered Monday.

"The guys (on both sides) have gone insane," a resident said by phone, asking that her name not be used in order to protect her family. "It's not just (the usual) sniping, it's rockets, mortars and grenades. Nobody in Tripoli slept Saturday or Sunday night."

The fighting began Saturday after apparent Sunni gunmen wounded a municipal worker for being Alawite, the same Shiite-related brand of Islam that Assad follows. That attack was reportedly in revenge for this summer's double bombing of Sunni mosques in Tripoli associated with the rebels,

which killed scores of people and wounded hundreds and which many Sunnis and parts of the Lebanese government have blamed on the main Alawite Lebanese political party, the Arab Democratic Party.

An Alawite militia leader, Ali Eid, promised more fighting.

"If the fighting does not stop by (Tuesday) we will see something new that will destroy Tripoli," he said. "We are capable of closing this city and burning it."

The weekend fighting in Tripoli spread to nearby Akkar province as snipers and rocket-propelled grenade attacks on traffic closed the highway that connects the area to Syria. The Lebanese army announced that it would take steps to block access to Lebanon through the mountains along the border, to keep Islamist rebels out.

Meanwhile, a new militant group that claims to be formed of local volunteers declared that it would attack pro-Assad targets

in northern Lebanon.

The Akkar Falcons — described in the local media as veterans of the fighting in Syria — said it had enlisted 600 Sunni fighters in Lebanon's north to confront the Syrian regime's Lebanese allies, led by the Shiite militant group Hezbollah. The group released no further information in its first announcement.

"I don't know about them but I do know that we're seeing more and more fighters entering here from Syria, and not just refugees," the security official said. "These new fighters are starting to operate in Tripoli, Bekaa" — where thousands of Syrian refugees already are ensconced — "and in the Palestinian camps."

Weekend fighting also broke out in Lebanon's largest Palestinian refugee camp, Ain el-Hilweh, where Islamists with suspected al-Qaida ties battled Palestinian factions responsible for the camp's security. At least one man was killed and several wounded.

"There are new faces and Syrian voices in the camp," Abu Mahmoud, a security official for the Fatah movement in the camp, said by phone. He asked to be identified only by his nom de guerre.

Ain el-Hilweh was once home to Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the late leader of al-Qaida in Iraq — now renamed the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria — and it's thought to be the base for the Abdullah Azzam Brigades, which took credit for a double suicide bombing against the Iranian Embassy last month in Beirut.

Abu Mahmoud said the growing Islamist presence in the camp recalled the situation at the Nahr Bared camp in northern Lebanon, which exploded in 2007 into a three-month siege that took hundreds of lives and destroyed the camp after jihadists who'd fled the fighting in Iraq took control of the camp's military facilities and attacked the Lebanese army.

"We are terrified of another Nahr Bared," Abu Mahmoud said.

"We are very concerned about Ain Hilweh," said a Hezbollah security official, who also spoke only on the condition that he not be identified. "If it turns very violent, that would cut the main highway to the south, and Hezbollah cannot allow that."



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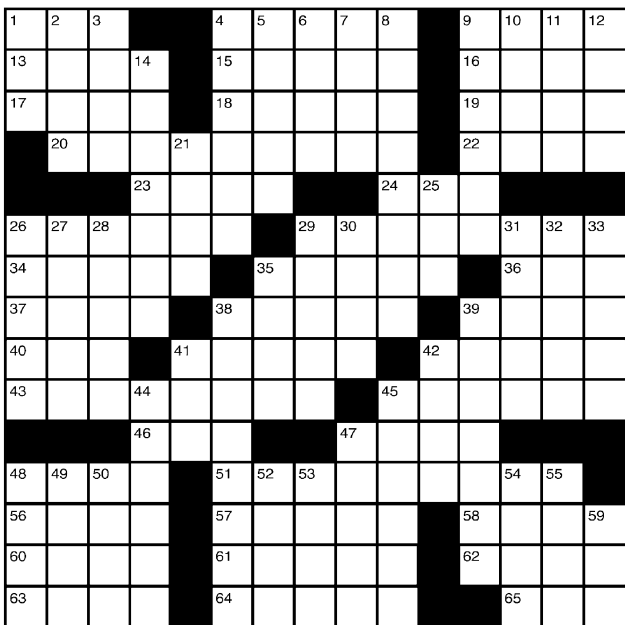
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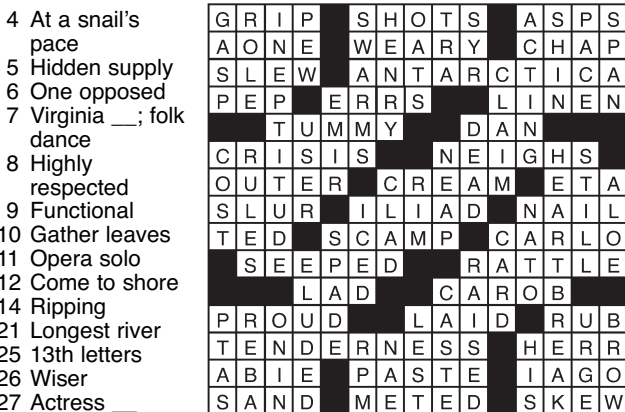
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 - Group of eight
 - Related; similar
 - In the interim
 - Rosary piece
 - Infuriate
 - Snakelike fish
 - Large island near Italy
 - Pounded nails
 - Without companions
 - Stubborn beasts
 - Inventor ___ Whitney
 - Dislike percussion instrument
 - Whittled
 - Kuwaiti leader
 - 180° from WSW
 - Sirs
 - Hit hard
 - Foolish haste
 - Wobble
 - "___ Father, Who art in..."
 - Rump
 - May honoree
 - Make laws
 - Actor Sharif
 - Happening
 - Songbird
 - Cougars and calicoes
 - Good judgment
 - Have a meal
 - Patella's place
 - Smile derisively
 - Lower limb



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 12/04/13

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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- At a snail's pace
- Hidden supply
- One opposed
- Virginia ___; folk dance
- Highly respected
- Functional
- Gather leaves
- Opera solo
- Come to shore
- Ripping
- Longest river
- 13th letters
- Wiser
- Actress ___ Massey
- Dunce cap shapes
- Is painful
- Frothy drinks
- Send in payment
- Cream of the crop
- More urgent
- "A ___ home is his castle"
- Having no equal; superior
- Green gem
- African antelope
- Make airtight
- Raspy-voiced
- Experimenter
- Hose down
- Make fun of
- To ___; unanimously
- Partner
- Level; balanced
- Barry or Wilder
- Kite feature
- Sea eagle
- Beer container

- DOWN**
- That girl
 - Eden resident
 - Donate

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

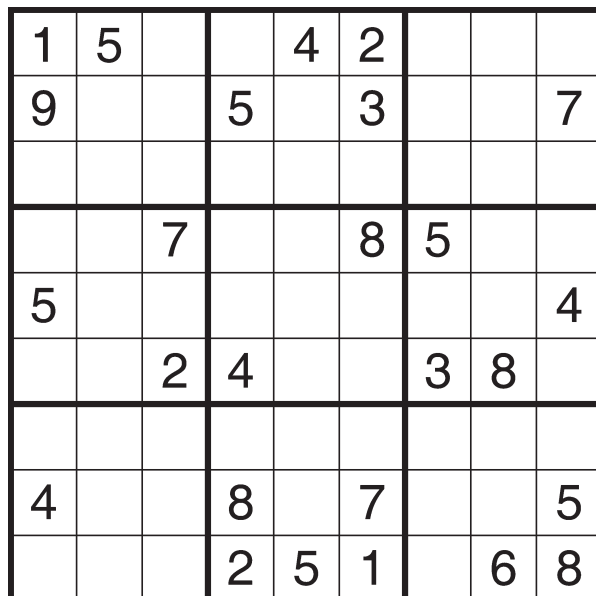
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Level: **1** 2 3 4

Tuesday's Answers:

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

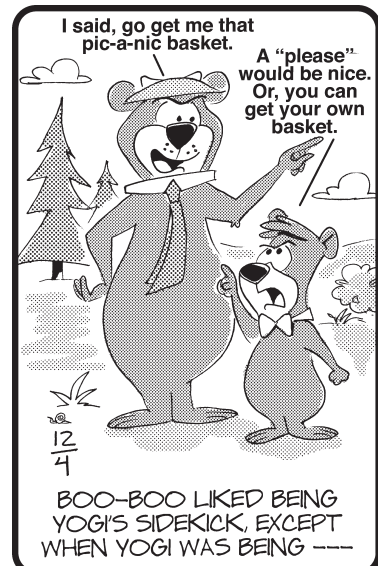
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contain every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

JUMBLE

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

RIGEM
 RUBBL
 JOANID
 NIVTEN

Jumble puzzle magazines available at pennydelipuzzles.com/jumb



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer:

Tuesday's Answers: UPPED STASH SONATA SEESAW
 The oceanography class consisted of — "SEA" STUDENTS

HOROSCOPES

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

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Aries — Today is a 7 — Dreams contain tricky messages worth deciphering; write them down and consider the puzzle. Attend to career goals today and tomorrow. Don't spend impulsively, even with good reason.

Taurus — Today is an 8 — You find what you seek out. Transform priorities and dress the part; a new haircut or style would be nice. Get something you've always wanted. Own your new direction.

Gemini — Today is a 7 — Put your heart into your activities. Make big changes for the next two days, but without spending yet. Emotional tension demands release; it's a good thing, so let it flow.

Cancer — Today is an 8 — It's a good time to get your message across. Check your intuition by reviewing data. Don't try to impress others, despite your brilliant idea. Keep it private for now and prepare.

Leo — Today is a 9 — Don't overspend or gamble today. There's more work coming. A rude awakening calls you to re-affirm a commitment. Remain patient. Work and make money today and tomorrow.

Virgo — Today is a 7 — Work interferes with travel now, so make plans for later. Postpone a shopping trip. Get an expert for the job (if you're not one). Your love holds you to your highest ideals.

Libra — Today is a 6 — Shop carefully. The next two days are good for making changes at home. Be careful, though. Think things through before acting. Get everyone else on board to make a breakthrough.

Scorpio — Today is a 7 — The team buys into your plan. There are irregularities in cash flow, but it's manageable. You're extra brilliant today and tomorrow. Believe you can prosper. Emotions add motivation.

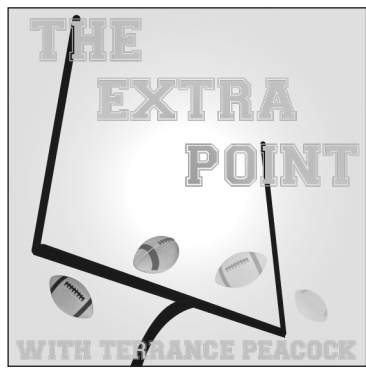
Sagittarius — Today is a 9 — A controversy gets sparked. Great abundance can be yours over the next few days. Edit your lists and stay in motion. Choose your activities well. You don't have to tell everybody.

Capricorn — Today is an 8 — The action today and tomorrow depends on your will power. Don't make assumptions or spend frivolously. Relax. Work messes with travel plans. Establish boundaries.

Aquarius — Today is a 6 — A difference of opinion causes conflict at home. Meditate in seclusion. Note financial shortages and instability. Learn from others. Calm someone who's upset.

Pisces — Today is a 7 — Dive into a passionate effort. Associates need support now. It takes creativity to reach a breakthrough (but it's available). Confer with allies today and tomorrow and try something new or unusual.

Salukis' season brought lasting memories



The SIU football team may not have accomplished its goal of reaching the Football Championship Subdivision playoffs, but that does not take away from how unforgettable the season was.

From the anticipation of pulling off a University of Illinois upset in the season's first week to the expectation of grabbing a playoff spot at the very end, it has been one rollercoaster of a ride for the Salukis.

Coach Dale Lennon said this team was fun to coach, and it kept battling back even though it was counted out numerous times.

"I'm proud of how we hung together," he said. "You talk about overcoming adversity, how many times in the season did people talk about us being dead and media people saying it was a lost season? Our guys kept battling and came to work each Tuesday."

It is crazy to imagine how much noise these Dawgs would have made in the playoffs if it weren't for a couple of calls and maybe a broken index finger.

Still, the Salukis showed us their resilience, and they helped us believe that the ultimate goal could be reached

next season with returning key players. SIU had a very good senior class this season with quarterback Kory Faulkner leading the offense, receiver John Lantz, and linebacker Bryan Presume controlling the defense.

Next season could potentially boast an even better senior class with returning players such as leading rusher Malcolm Agnew, key receivers LaSteven McKinney and MyCole Pruitt as well as a junior linebacker Tyler Williamson, who will likely take the helm as leader of the defensive unit. Freshman linebacker Carl Bivens, who came on strong toward the season's end and was named MVFC Newcomer of the Week in the team's last game against Indiana State University, will also be a key contributor on defense.

Although the Salukis may have been snubbed from the playoffs, multiple players were not snubbed in the MVFC All-Conference Selections.

Junior tight end MyCole Pruitt and senior linebacker Bryan Presume were selected to the 2013 All-MVFC first team, and junior kicker Thomas Kinney earned second-team honors.

Despite missing the season's final two games with a broken leg, Pruitt led the conference and was second in the nation in receptions and receiving yards by a tight end. His five touchdown catches tied for the team lead.

Presume led the team and was third in the conference with 104 tackles, and his 55 solo tackles led the MVFC. Presume also blocked three kicks and returned one for a score.

In his first season as a Saluki, Kinney put together one of the best statistical seasons by a kicker in school history.



CHRIS ZOELLER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Head coach Dale Lennon, front, leads the Salukis onto the field Sept. 21 before taking on Southeast Missouri State University at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. The Salukis, who tied for second in the Missouri Valley Football Conference with an overall record of 7-5 and were 5-3 in conference play, were not selected to advance into the Football Championship Subdivision playoff bracket. During a press conference following the bracket announcement, Lennon expressed frustration about missing the playoffs once again. "We know we are a playoff caliber team," he said. We know if we had made the playoffs, we could make some noise and advance."

His 18 made field goals were tied for the second-highest single-season total in school history, and his 94 points is the sixth highest single-season total in school history.

Lantz, McKinney and senior punter Austin Pucylowski earned honorable

mention and Agnew was selected to the Missouri Valley Football Conference All-Newcomer team along with Kinney.

Most of the players who were named All-Conference selections are returning next season, which may

make for another unforgettable year for the Salukis.

Terrance Peacock can be reached at tpeacock@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.



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Opala brings cultural background to SIU

SYMONE WOOLRIDGE
Daily Egyptian

As an older sibling who was raised in a sports family, Aline Opala has traveled around the world and has landed a position as the SIU tennis graduate assistant.

Opala has entered her first year as an assistant to head coach Audra Anderson. Although this is her first time as a tennis coach in the United States, Opala is very familiar with the tennis game.

The new Saluki grew up in Chatuzange Le Goubet, France where her father Boguslaw, played professional international basketball and was selected to play in Olympic games.

Her mother Lilyane worked as a referee in Boguslaw's games. Taking after her parents, Opala began to play basketball at the age of five, but found her true passion in tennis alongside her younger sister.

When Opala was 12-years-old, she had the chance to play in the tennis French Championship game. As a high school student, Opala also learned three different languages.

"In France you can get either a literature diploma, a science diploma, or an economic diploma," she said. "I was in literature so I chose to learn a few different languages."

By the end of high school, Opala was fluent in French, Spanish, Italian, and English. As college was approaching, Opala began to challenge herself on the court. Her goal was to attend law school and play tennis at a university.

"Playing tennis on a scholarship in the United States was always my dream," Opala said. "So I worked really hard on my ACT's and other tests so I could get a scholarship to go to any school I wanted to go to."

Opala found an interest in New Mexico State University, and decided it was the place for her. After her transition from France to the United States, Opala began to struggle academically, and only stayed at NMSU for a year.

Opala returned home to France to continue her law studies. The transition was difficult for her, as the teaching techniques and grading scales in France were very different than in the United States.

"In the United States the teachers try to help you the best they can," she said. "But in France there are like 400 people in each class taking notes."

While law school was taking a toll on Opala, she continued to play tennis as a stress reliever. She



JOHN SCOTT | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Aline Opala, a graduate assistant for the women's tennis team, re-strings rackets Tuesday at Lingle Hall. As a graduate assistant, her job consists of helping head coach Audra Anderson and assisting players. Opala, who studied law in France and is attending graduate school for sports studies, said she has enjoyed her first year here at SIU.

was accepted to play higher-level tennis at a national center where she also qualified for the French championship.

Opala spent a few months living in different areas of Europe to watch her boyfriend play professional hockey. His NHL career forced Opala to put her love for tennis on hold. The two resided in Italy and Denmark for a year.

"It might seem like living in all of those places is the good life, but you have to make a lot of sacrifices," Opala said. "You are not home for Christmas and you have to constantly change your address and meet new people wherever you go."

Although she was a consistent traveler, she never stopped working toward receiving her degree. Opala was taking online courses, but at the end of each month she was forced to return to France to take exams. A year

after her time in Denmark, she moved to Germany before eventually heading back to her hometown.

Once she returned with a degree under her belt, she struggled to find a job in her area. She then sent her resume to SIU where Anderson found an interest in her.

"She's a little bit older, has more experience and has worked in a lot of different areas," Anderson said. "She has worked with a lot of great coaches, so I knew we would make a good connection and she has definitely brought a lot of new ideas to our program."

As a graduate assistant, Opala assists in practices and fills in when Anderson is absent. She also helps with recruiting, and teaching techniques to the players. Anderson said the Salukis show Opala a lot of respect, and she fits in perfectly with the tennis team.

"She's a different kind of a coach because she is a bit more calm on the court," Anderson said. "I think that's a contrast to me because I am always the one that shows my emotions and gets really excited."

Junior Natasha Tomishima said Opala was a big addition to the team and a great addition to the SIU family.

"She's a really big help and definitely knows what she is talking about," Tomishima said. "We were all talking about how we wish she could just be added to the roster."

Opala will be alongside the tennis court when the women begin their spring season in February.

Symone Woolridge can be reached at swoolridge@dailyegyptian.com or ext. 536-3311 ext. 269

D.E. Weekly Bark



Do you think player safety in the NFL is taking away from the integrity of the game? Defensive players complain that they can't even touch an offensive player or they will be called for a penalty. Do you think the NFL will continue to make and enforce more rules in the future?



Aaron Graff: Many joke about the NFL being the "No Fun League." I have seen insane football fanatics completely stop watching the NFL because they consider it a joke. It is absolutely losing some of the fairness since defensive players have to hesitate before making a play. Technology should make the sport safe, not penalties.

Terrance Peacock: Honestly, the NFL is in a lose-lose situation. They could try to enforce more rules, but I don't know how much good it would do. Defensive players are lost on the football field. Either they hit a player up high and risk a penalty or hit them down low and risk giving a player a career-ending leg injury. Although I do think player safety is taking away from the quality of the game, safety is what they will need to do to ensure the long-term health of their players.



Tyler Dixon: When a person carrying the ball is about to be tackled, they drop their head. The game is too fast for players to be able to think about making a safe hit in that short of time. I think the NFL will continue to develop rules; they need to do this to have a league in the future. The NFL, like other sports is constantly changing. If the NFL doesn't keep adapting, they will be left behind the other major sports.

Symone Woolridge: The NFL will continue to make new rules to protect players. Should we wait until players get injured then talk about what the referees should have called? Safety is extremely important in sports. As much as fans may want to see teams play dirty, NFL players as well as other athletes put their bodies in danger for the love of the game. There will always be a discrepancy in whether the referees called the right play, and not everyone will agree, but at the end of the day, the rules are protecting the athletes from possible injuries.

