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## Spread the Fungal Love

**JAKE SAUNDERS**  
The Weekender

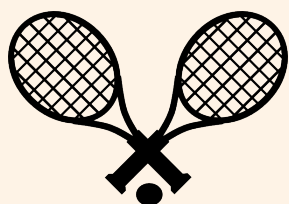
There's a season for everything. So it should be no surprise that when it comes to mushrooms, one southern Illinois man has mushroom growing and hunting down to a science.

Michael "Mike" Hatfield is the owner of the Flyway Family Farm, a habitation that organically grows and provides many diverse and nutrient dense gourmet mushrooms, along with a variety of organic vegetables. Hatfield has had an interest in the production of mushrooms for the past 10 years; his business has generated commercially in full sway for two years.

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**Correction**

The article printed Wednesday, titled "Women's basketball coach demands Saluki pride" should have said the new season for Saluki women's basketball begins Oct. 25, in a home game against Maryville University of St. Louis.

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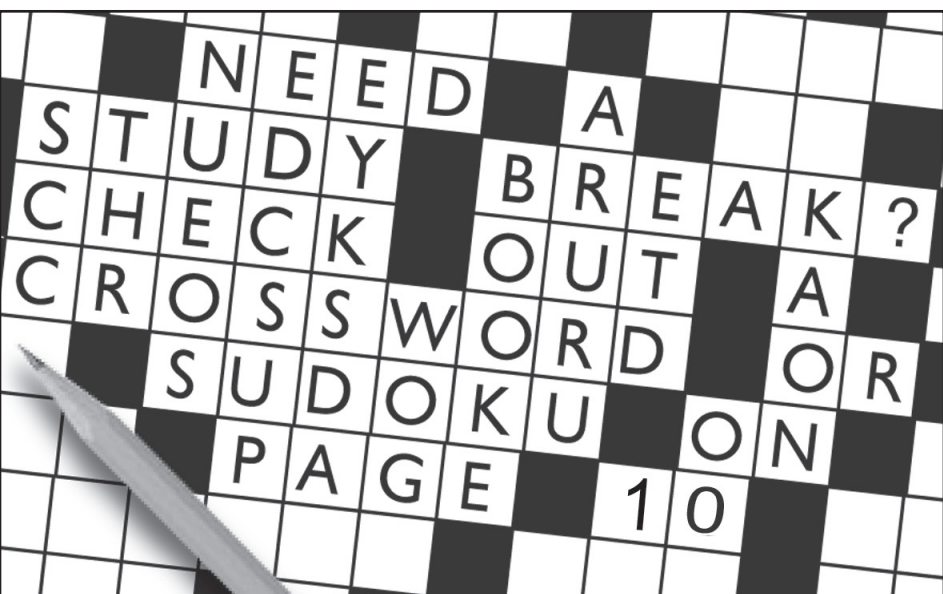
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**Many vets' caregivers cut out from federal benefit**

**KEVIN FREKING**

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John Thomas Doody was in a coma and on a ventilator, but his mom refused to follow a doctor's advice and put the Iraq war veteran in a nursing home.

Chris Ott quit her job, moved the family to Tampa, Fla., so her son, known as J.T., could be near the Veterans Affairs hospital. She spends most of her waking hours trying to meet his many needs.

He was shot while serving with the Marines in Fallujah and suffered an infection and series of strokes during his recovery. She says he's paralyzed and nearly blind but has made dramatic improvement over the years.

To ease the financial burden, Ott relies on a relatively new federal program that pays her a stipend of about \$2,000 per month, trains her on how to care for J.T. and provides at least 30 days of respite care each year.

Once every three months, a VA inspector comes by her house to check on her and J.T. "Now, I can still love him and hug him and kiss him and talk to him and laugh with him. Oh yeah, I still have my son," she said.

The extra help has eased one family's financial hardship. Yet there's a question of fairness. For every family receiving the caregiver benefit, many more make do without.

For example, Pauline King of Anna, Ill., is not eligible for the stipend even though her husband, Jerry, a Vietnam veteran, needs help with bathing, dressing and going to the bath-

room as a result of multiple sclerosis.

When lawmakers created the program in 2010, it limited participation to veterans who had served since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

King said the move to exclude Vietnam veterans shows "they're still not paying attention" in Congress.

Cost was a factor on Capitol Hill. The caregivers for veterans from earlier wars can get some help from the VA, such as counseling and a lesser amount of respite care, but no monthly stipend.

Ordered by Congress to study the feasibility of expanding the program, the Department of Veterans Affairs expressed reservations in a report Wednesday, projecting the cost at between \$1.8 billion and \$3.8 billion in the first year alone. The VA estimated that an additional 2,000 full-time workers would need to be in place to handle the workload of an expanded program.

"VA believes the expansion of benefits to caregivers of eligible veterans of all eras would make the program more equitable," the agency said in a statement. "Unfortunately, core health care services to veterans would be negatively impacted without the additional resources necessary to fund the expansion."

Given tight budget times, with most federal agencies already forced to make cuts and furlough workers, the prospects of adding billions of dollars to the VA budget seems unlikely. The VA thus far has been exempted from the mandatory cuts, known as sequestration.

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# Obama wants Congress approval, IRS recognizes same-sex marriage



## Obama seeks congressional approval, foreign support for Syrian intervention

President Barack Obama is seeking congressional support for air strikes in Syria.

The move comes after Obama stated his intent to intervene in the Syrian civil war because of evidence he says points to the Syrian government using chemical weapons against its own citizens.

"Now, after careful deliberation, I have decided that the United States should take military action against Syrian regime targets," Obama said during a press conference Saturday in the Rose Garden.

He also said military units are stationed in the area ready to attack at a moments notice before surprising most by stating his intent to ask for congressional approval.

"But having made my decision as commander-in-chief based on what I am convinced is our national security interests, I'm also mindful that I'm the president of the world's oldest constitutional democracy," Obama said. "I've long believed that our power is rooted not just in our military might, but in our example as a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. And that's why I've made a second decision: I will seek authorization for the use of force from the American people's representatives in Congress."

On Wednesday, he received key support from

**"The polls are running against the president in this. Yet at the same time, the establishments, both Republican and Democrat, are behind the president. It's too early to tell how Congress will vote."**

— David Yepsen, Director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute

Speaker of the House John Boehner and House Majority Leader Eric Cantor. Obama now seeks international support at the G-20 summit, a meeting of leading wealthy and developing nations held in St. Petersburg, Russia. Russian President Vladimir Putin has been a supporter of the government of Syria led by Bashar al-Assad.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State John Kerry, Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Martin Dempsey met before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to state their case for attacking Syria.

"One of the reasons Assad has been using these materials is because they have, up until now, made the calculation that the West writ large and the United States particularly are not going to do anything about it," Kerry said during the meeting. "Impunity is already working to kill a lot of people and to make things more dangerous."

On Wednesday, the committee passed by a vote of 10-7 a resolution to allow Obama to take limited military action against Syria. The resolution now moves to the full Senate for deliberation.

According to David Yepsen, Director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, it is difficult to predict how Congress will act.

"The polls are running against the president in this," he said. "Yet at the same time, the establishments, both Republican and Democrat, are behind the president. It's too early to tell how Congress will vote."

### Two key victories for same-sex marriages

On Aug. 29, the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Treasury Department ruled same-sex couples legally married in place that recognize

same-sex marriages will be recognized as such for tax purposes, even if they live in a jurisdiction that does not recognize the marriage.

The ruling comes as a huge victory for same-sex couples. They will be able to file jointly on income tax and will receive benefits that heterosexual couples now receive. This comes after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against the main hurdle in federal recognition of same-sex marriages, the Defense of Marriage Act, declaring it unconstitutional.

According to Sandy Pensoneau-Conway, assistant professor of speech communications and Carbondale Rainbow Café board member, the IRS decision marks a step forward for same-sex couples at the federal level.

"There is definitely a level of (legitimacy) that has happened with the IRS decision," she said. "We're going to see more types of these policies coming down just because the IRS decision to recognize same-sex marriage at the federal level is a result of the DOMA decision that happened a couple months ago."

Two days later, Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg presided over the same-sex marriage of two of her close friends. This makes her the first Supreme Court justice to preside over such a marriage.

"This kind of action by institutional figures to recognize love for greater inclusion is both exciting and necessary," said Wendy Weinhold, coordinator of the LGBTQ Resource Center. "In order for individuals' minds to change, institutions have to change, and often institutions have to change first."

Pensoneau-Conway said the events are a good step in terms of public view. These steps, while positive, were only a small victory in terms of

acceptance of all sexual identities and relationships, she said.

"These certainly are moments to celebrate, but they are just moments, they're not the pinnacle," she said. "So we have to put them in that context and ask what moments can these types of celebrations engender to help us continue to move forward in acknowledging and accepting all different sorts of people and the relationships those people are in."

Department of Justice to keep hands off Washington and Colorado marijuana laws

Attorney General Eric Holder recently contacted the governors of Washington and Colorado to say that he would allow the marijuana legalization laws of each state to go into effect.

The Department of Justice is taking a wait-and-see approach with the new laws, but is reserving the right to file a preemption lawsuit at a future date. Marijuana is illegal at the federal level.

Deputy U.S. Attorney General James Cole sent a memo to federal prosecutors on Aug. 29 noting that it will not make state marijuana laws or stores that sell marijuana recreationally a priority in drug enforcement.

The memo goes on to say that its priorities in marijuana enforcement will be preventing the use of marijuana distribution to minors, preventing criminal enterprises from profiting off marijuana sales, preventing trafficking of marijuana from states where it is legal to states where it is illegal and preventing marijuana sales from being used as a cover for the sale of other illegal drugs.

"The department is ... committed to using its limited investigative and prosecutorial resources to address the most significant threats in the most effective, consistent and rational way," Cole said in the memo.

Colorado Governor John Hickenlooper said the Department of Justice's stance is positive for Colorado citizens.

"We recognize how difficult this issue has been for the Department of Justice and we appreciate the thoughtful approach it has taken. Amendment 64 put Colorado in conflict with federal law," Hickenlooper said in a statement issued Aug. 29.

## New Veterans Center offers therapy, career resources

MATT DARAY  
The Weekender

A new center will offer veterans services they won't be able to find anywhere else in southern Illinois.

Marion VA Medical Center opened the Illinois AMVETS Veteran Center Wednesday to provide veterans with state of the art healthcare. The center includes mental health services, substance abuse assistance, physical rehabilitative services and a career resource center.

Paul Kerby, AMVETS Department of Illinois commander, said he is proud of the center and hopes it can help veterans in the southern Illinois area.

"At the Illinois AMVETS, our motto is veterans serving veterans," he said. "The resource center will house some of the best physical and mental health resources local veterans can find."

Frank Kehus, Marion VA medical center interim director, said he expects the new AMVETS center to be a crucial part of the medical center.

"This facility will improve the quality of life for veterans, now and for years to come," he said.

Kehus said the veterans center was funded by a \$3.9 million donation from AMVETS. The 16,000-square foot building will offer services for post-traumatic stress, mental health intensive case management, prosthetics and more, he said.

Aquatics therapy and cardiac rehabilitation will be added to the center in the near future, Kehus said. The Marion Center will also add more facilities within several years, creating a new mental health facility and room for more veterans who need to stay at the facility, he said.

Cheryl Weglewski, Illinois AMVETS Service Foundation president, said she is thrilled to see the center's completion since it took several years to develop the idea and construct the facility.

"I've been working with it since its inception and believe me, when you get to go inside and look at what they accomplished, you are not going to believe it," she said. "Our veterans deserve this. Our veterans need this."

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## Samsung unveils new smartwatch that makes calls

FRANK JORDANS  
The Associated Press

BERLIN — Nearly 70 years after Dick Tracy began wearing a two-way wrist radio in the funny pages, the technology that once seemed impossibly futuristic will be widely available by Christmas.

Samsung on Wednesday introduced a digital watch for the holiday season that will let users check messages with a glance at their wrists and have conversations secret agent-style.

So-called smartwatches have been around for several years. But so far, they have failed to attract much consumer interest. That may change with the Samsung Galaxy Gear, which offers the company a chance to pull off the same as feat Apple did with the iPad — popularize a type of device that has lingered mostly unnoticed on store shelves.

The Gear must be linked wirelessly with a smartphone to perform its full range of functions. It acts as an extension to the phone by discreetly alerting users to incoming messages and calls on its screen, which measures 1.63 inches diagonally.

"With Gear, you're able to make calls and receive calls without ever taking your phone out of your pocket," Pranav Mistry, a member of Samsung's design team, told reporters at the launch in Berlin ahead of the annual IFA consumer electronics show here.

Sony and Qualcomm also introduced smartwatches Wednesday. Apple Inc. is expected to release its own smartwatch, though it's not clear yet when. The release of separate products from so many manufacturers could stir interest in smartwatches in general. Meanwhile, Google is working on Google Glass — a

device designed to work like a smartphone and worn like a pair of glasses.

With smartphones and tablets now ubiquitous, electronics companies are trying to create a new category of products that put advanced computing technology into everyday objects such as wristwatches and glasses. Research firm Gartner projects that wearable smart electronics will be a \$10 billion industry by 2016.

But Ramon Llamas, an analyst at research firm IDC, said many things have to go right for smartwatches to succeed. Llamas said the devices need to offer a range of useful applications that justify carrying around — and charging — another digital device.

"It can't just be notifications of how many incoming messages you have," he said. "Health applications seem to be the low-hanging fruit."

For starters, the Gear will work with sporting and fitness apps such as RunKeeper, which tracks runs and other workouts.

Gartner analyst Carolina Milanesi believes it ought to do more, such as monitor a user's pulse and other health information. Other sensors, she said, could also authenticate a user's identity when making payments or detect locations so users could share their whereabouts with their friends.

"The watch is smart, but not as smart as it could be," Milanesi said. "It doesn't look like Samsung pushed the envelope as much as I hope Apple will. Right now, it looks like (Gear) will just provide you with an extra screen that is more convenient to look at than to have to take out a larger device. I don't think that's what consumers want."

The Gear goes on sale in the United States and Japan next month. The rest of the world will get it sooner, on Sept. 25, with prices starting at \$299.

# WORLD & NATION

## Obama says he didn't draw the red line on Syria, world did

LESLEY CLARK  
McClatchy-Tribune

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — President Barack Obama said Wednesday that he didn't set the "red line" against Syria for the use of chemical weapons.

Speaking at a press conference in Stockholm ahead of an economic summit in Russia, where he will seek support for a U.S. military strike against Syria, Obama said the "red line" he talked about a year ago against Syria's use of chemical weapons wasn't his but an international standard.

"I didn't set a red line, the world set a red line," Obama said. "My credibility is not on the line. The international community's credibility is on the line. And America and Congress' credibility is on the line because we give lip service to the notion that these international norms are important."

At an August 2012 White House press conference, Obama warned that "we have been very clear to the Assad regime, but also to other players on the ground, that a red line for us is we start seeing a whole bunch of chemical weapons moving around or being utilized. That would change my calculus. That would change my equation."

Obama is seeking approval from Congress to launch airstrikes against the Syrian government for a chemical attack that did cross the so-called red line. A major argument for granting the authorization is that Obama and the United States would look weak if they did not act.

Obama said Wednesday that he didn't pluck the idea of a red line "out of thin air," but was referring to a global treaty banning the use of chemical weapons, "which the

overwhelming consensus of humanity says is wrong."

Yet the difficulty Obama faces in achieving a global consensus was illustrated at the press conference with Swedish Prime Minister Fredrik Reinfeldt, who decried the use of chemical weapons and said he understood Obama's predicament but said Sweden wants United Nations involvement and a political resolution to the carnage in Syria.

"I understand the problem of not having a reaction to abuse of chemical weapons and what kind of signal that sends to the world," Reinfeldt said. "But this small country will always say, 'Let's put our hope into the United Nations, let us push on some more to get a better situation.'"

Obama, who was asked how he could square his Nobel Peace Prize with a military attack, staunchly defended his push for a strike, evoking the exposure of children to chemical weapons. The Nobel Foundation is based in Stockholm.

"The moral thing to do is not to stand by and do nothing," Obama said. He later added, "I do have to ask people if in fact you're outraged by the slaughter of innocent people, what are you doing about it?"

Obama said he expects Congress to give him the authorization he seeks to launch a military strike. But he left the door open to acting unilaterally: "As commander in chief, I always preserve the right and the responsibility to act on behalf of America's national security."

He added that he doesn't believe he was required to ask Congress, but said, "I did not take this to Congress just because it's an empty exercise. I think it's important to have Congress' support on it."

## Younger Muslim Brotherhood hoping to revive the group

NANCY A. YOUSSEF  
McClatchy-Tribune

CAIRO — With the unprecedented arrests of the top and mid-levels of the Muslim Brotherhood, the secretive organization through which Mohammed Morsi ascended to the presidency before he was ousted this summer, the group's younger members are forming splinter groups that they promise will revive the embattled organization.

With scores of such spinoff groups emerging, it portends Egypt confronting multiple smaller Islamist groups instead of what was once the most powerful organization here. The youths said the new groups would allow them to rebrand the Muslim Brotherhood from its more militant approach.

Many of those forming the new groups were in Rabaa on Aug. 14 as part of a sit-in protesting Morsi's ouster, when at least 634 people — estimates run as high as 1,100 — were killed in clashes with security forces, marking one of the deadliest days in Egypt's history. Many youths had met during the six-week sit-in that led up to the attack and began communicating after the government broke them up.

The youths said that salvaging the Islamist message was as much about avenging the deaths of friends as it was about saving Egypt from a return to military dictatorship.

Using social websites such as Facebook, the Brotherhood's younger members are creating groups such as the Muslim Brotherhood without Violence and Youth Against the Coup to galvanize protests and rebrand the group in the face of its arrested leadership. They said they weren't the Brotherhood that had defined the Morsi presidency. Whereas Morsi was divisive and sought to carry out the group's vision of an Islamic Egypt while working with the military, the youth said they were inclusive and that they rejected working with the armed forces.

Among them is Jihad Khalid, 19, whose husband, an Al Jazeera journalist, was among the thousands rounded up by the security forces.

"The stupidity of the regime is that it doesn't recognize that they are actually serving the Brotherhood, not hurting it," Khalid wrote earlier this week on her Facebook page. Now the youth "will not only lead this period, but they also might correct the mistakes that took place and correct the past."

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

We attended the most recent Carbondale City Council meeting on August 27, 2013, in order to support a good friend, Randy Throgmorton, who was requesting a Special Use Permit in order to continue to operate his small HVAC business in Carbondale.

His property is located within the city limits, but it is zoned as "Agricultural Property", and the zoning codes permit him to operate an "At Home Business" without employees.

He did this for several years, but eventually needed to hire a full-time worker to assist him with larger jobs.

The fact that he now has one employee places him in violation of the city zoning requirements, and because a few of his

neighbors complained that they did not want their neighborhood turned into an "industrial park", the city council rejected his Special Use Permit.

We are very upset that the city of Carbondale basically has turned its back on a small business that has proven to be viable and has continued to pay city business taxes over the years.

The fact that he is able to employ another person to help maintain service to the clients that depend on him (including several other Carbondale businesses) should not be reason to fire that employee and shut his business down.

This seems in direct conflict with the city's goal of increasing and maintaining viable small businesses in the community.

Randy is a very hard working responsible citizen of the community.

It is a travesty that the city will be forcing him to scale back his business and fire his employee or force him to pay the expenses to relocate his business due to one small technicality in the zoning code.

Carbondale should be helping small businesses, not throwing up roadblocks to their success.

There may be issues that the neighbors have which could be amicably resolved, but they should not have the right to put a hard workingman out of business because of petty reasons, and the city should not allow that to happen either.

To the city council: we hope Randy appeals your decision, and you decide in his favor.

Councilman Lance Jack made some very strong supportive statements in Randy's favor. Councilwoman Jessica Bradshaw also

sided in favor of granting Randy the Special Use Permit.

Listen to them again.

To Randy's neighbors: Your actions have placed in jeopardy two young men's ability to make an honest living. Think about what you have done. No one should have the right to take away a man's livelihood over small neighborhood issues.

Be careful what you wish for, should Randy leave your neighborhood, you may wind up with a worse situation. Search your conscious, and tell the city to reverse their decision.

Concerned and Disappointed Carbondale Citizens Jon and Mary Landt

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## MUSHROOMS

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Hatfield said those searching for Morel mushrooms in the spring might have a difficult time.

"[Morels] are good, but they're also hard to find," he said. "I started learning that there are far more edible mushrooms out in the fall and early winter than there is in the spring, and oyster mushrooms are one of the big ones and they're really good."

Hunters might be better off searching for mushrooms now rather than later in the year, he said.

"In the late summer and fall is when the Lion's Mane's grow, which are these giant ... big white things with tentacles that kind of hang down, they almost taste like lobster, and those are great," he said.

Hatfield said he became acquainted with mushrooms while in school about eight years ago.

"I just so happened to meet a guy who was growing Shi'take mushrooms, he had brought this big Shi'take in and I said 'Wow, that's awesome,'" he said.

Hatfield's interest was piqued and he visited the man's farm to learn about his other mushroom varieties.

"I started messing around with Shi'takes and then started doing some oyster mushrooms, too," he said. "And it's been a steep learning curve ever since... But it has been fun and rewarding, that's for sure."

Hatfield has taken to growing his own mushrooms. The growing process consists of pieces of hardwood timber that have been stacked to reduce contamination from the soil before full colonization, and to expose more of the log so that more mushrooms have the chance to grow. The logs then have many holes drilled throughout their length and each hole filled with mushroom spawn.

"The way we're doing it, there is not really a 'processing' of them," he said. "[I] just pull it off and they usually come off pretty clean, occasionally there's a little piece of bark that's stuck on it and we'll just pull that off the stem."

When dealing with his oyster mushrooms, he has developed a different method. He has five gallon buckets, or in another instance long tube-cut cellophane bags, with holes respectively drilled or cut into them that are filled with shredded wheat straw and hydrated lime, along with the necessary mushroom spawn.

"We grow (oysters) in a way that encourages them to form clusters and we just pop them right off of the tubes that we're growing them in," he said.

He will soak the straw for up to 24 hours in caustic water, with a basic ph level of 12, before ingrain it into bags, or buckets, with the spawns.


"That super high ph, with (the mushrooms) soaking in there, pretty much kills other molds or bacteria, anything that might be growing on that straw and leaves it ready," he said. "It gives us about a two week window where nothing is going to be growing on that straw except for the spawn that we put in there."

Hatfield said these mushrooms can be used extensively to help the human body. — Some varieties can be brewed in teas and some even have medicinal effects to help treat arthritis and cancer. Mushrooms also are able to grow in a diverse range of areas.

"They'll grow on just about any sort of agricultural waste, anything with cellulose in it," he said. "So you can grow them on shredded newspaper, human hair, coffee grounds, rice straw, wheat straw, corn stalks, just about anything."

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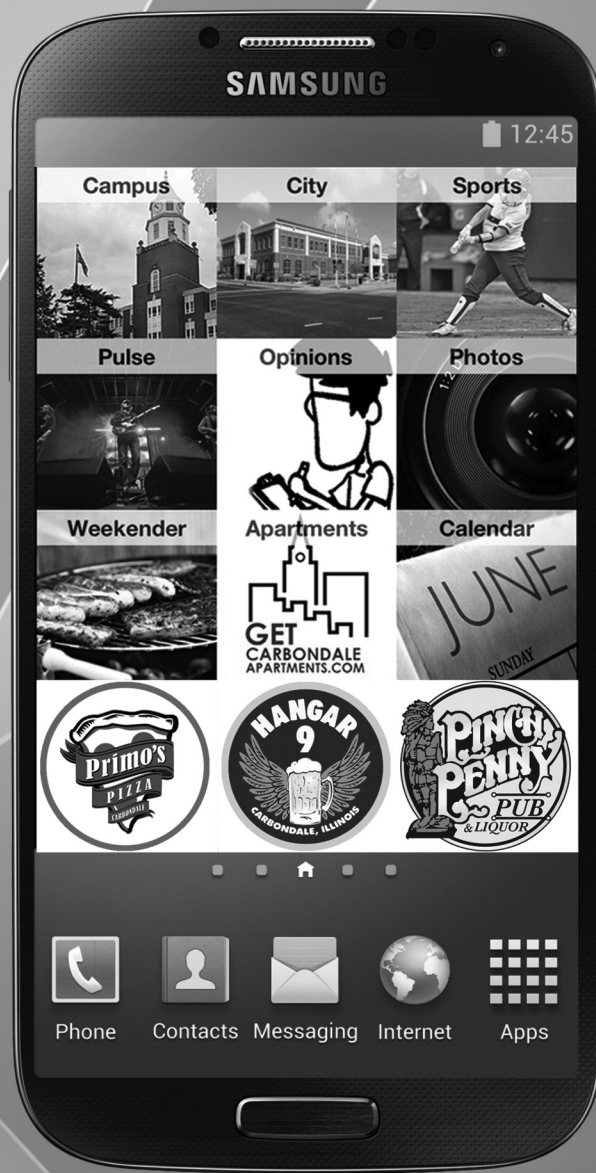
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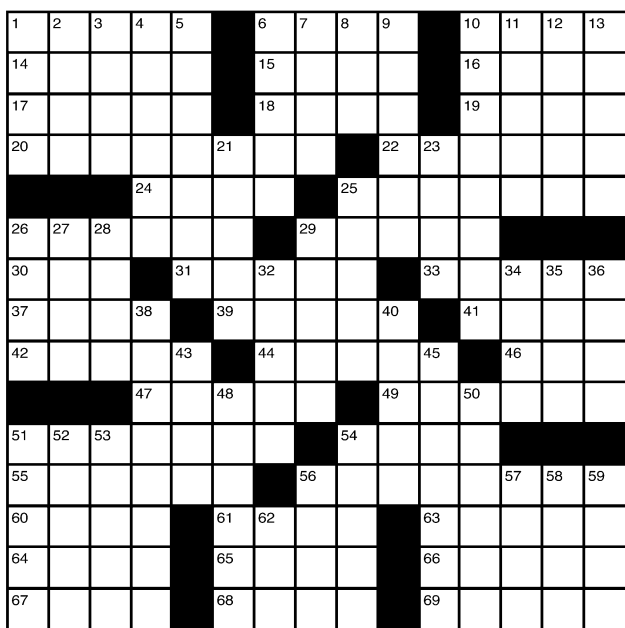


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  - 10 In the distance
  - 14 Lower; demean
  - 15 Rubber tube
  - 16 Long tale
  - 17 Tenant's contract
  - 18 Orient
  - 19 Russian ruler's title of old
  - 20 \_\_\_ in; wearing one's seat belt
  - 22 Pluck the eyebrows
  - 24 Sharp shrill cry
  - 25 Malt maker's appliance
  - 26 City in Texas
  - 29 Liberated
  - 30 Horse's dinner
  - 31 Three-tiered papal crown
  - 33 Amounts owed
  - 37 Dating couple gossiped about
  - 39 Counts calories
  - 41 Show boldness
  - 42 Fertile spot
  - 44 \_\_\_-Dixon Line
  - 46 Acquire
  - 47 Place for rouge
  - 49 Backslides
  - 51 Nerd
  - 54 Alpha's follower
  - 55 Is fearful of
  - 56 Hoping for
  - 60 No longer here
  - 61 Notion
  - 63 Like one who has plenty to say
  - 64 Wicked
  - 65 Close by
  - 66 Wed on the run
  - 67 Observes
  - 68 Hairstyling products
  - 69 Perceive; feel
- DOWN**
- 1 "Buffalo \_\_\_, won't you come out tonight..."
  - 2 Help in crime
  - 3 Jack, once of late-night TV
  - 4 School papers
  - 5 Most profound
  - 6 Flock member
  - 7 Armful of laundry
  - 8 Burro
  - 9 Strength to persevere
  - 10 Went skyward
  - 11 Wasn't \_\_\_, remained calm and composed
  - 12 Staring
  - 13 More unusual
  - 21 Kilt pattern
  - 23 Unwanted plant
  - 25 Sassy kids
  - 26 Cincinnati, \_\_\_
  - 27 Facts & figures
  - 28 Peepers
  - 29 Weirdo
  - 32 Had aspirations
  - 34 Grocery sacks
  - 35 Banyan or oak
  - 36 Rolls the hair
  - 38 Landon & Todd
  - 40 Shoe bottoms
  - 43 Lean-to
  - 45 Local yokels
  - 48 \_\_\_ up; relaxing
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  - 52 Orchard
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  - 56 Pass out cards
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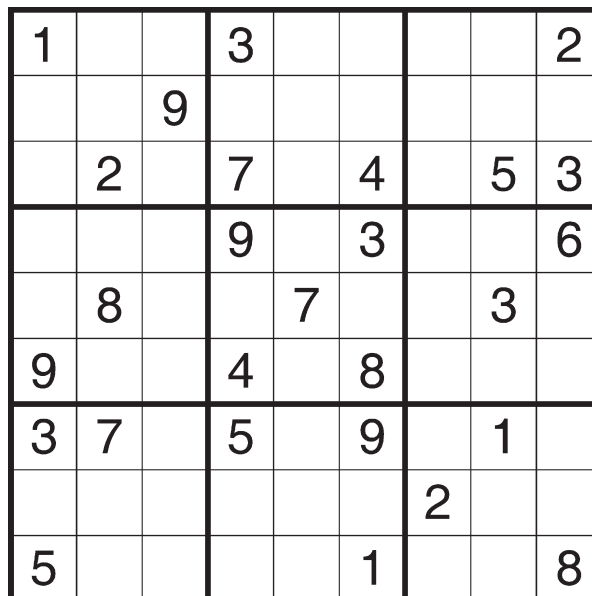
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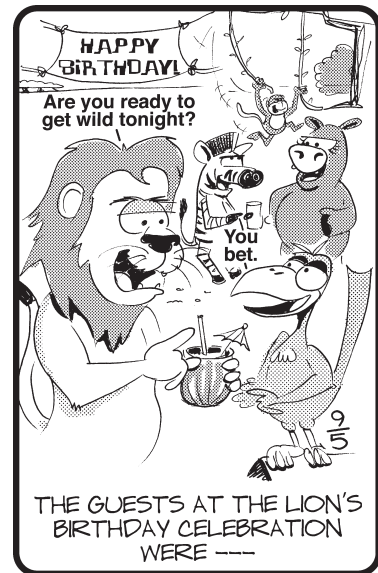
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**Pisces — Today is a 7** — You're gaining respect, but don't ignore reality. It's a good time to bond with a group. Consult an expert. This leads to more work. Cinch a romantic deal. Your partner provides practical suggestions.

# Women's golf prepares to tee off in Normal

TYLER DIXON  
The Weekender

Over the past weeks the Salukis have been preparing for their first tournament of the season, Sunday's Redbird Invitational hosted by Illinois State.

Despite all the players on the team working on their game all summer, only six players can represent SIU in the first tournament in Normal. The first five players qualified as a team, with the sixth qualifying as an individual.

Senior Cassie Rushing shot the best score qualifying rounds with a 372. Head coach Alexis Mihelich said after a former Illinois State player graduated last spring, Rushing is the golfer to beat in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"Now that Katie Jean is graduated, she is the best player in the conference," Mihelich said.

Freshman Brooke Cusumano finished with a 392. Kristie Yang, the second freshmen to qualify as a member of the five-person team, shot a 397.

Fellow senior and former John A. Logan standout Alexis Gatton grabbed the fourth spot with a 399. Gatton was a member of the All Region 24 team her freshman and sophomore season as a member of the Lady Vols.

The only sophomore on the roster, Mattie Lindner, has the final team spot finishing with a 401. For the 2012-2013 season, Lindner was named a Women's Golf Coaches Association All-American Scholar. She also had the nine and 18-hole record at Lebanon High School her senior season.

Freshman Xianmei Jin finished sixth with a 403. Jin will compete as an individual in the tournament. Playing as an individual is normal for Jin, since her high school did not have a golf team.

The players competed at Dalhousie Golf Club in Cape Girardeau, Mo., for four rounds and finished qualifying at their home course, Hickory Ridge Golf Course in Carbondale.

Cusumano said playing at a difficult course like Dalhousie helps, because it makes players hit the ball down the middle. She said if the ball goes left or right it will end up in the tall grass and it will be hard to find.

"It weeds out people who can get away with hitting bad shots from people who are forced



ALEXA ROGALS | THE WEEKENDER

Senior golfer Alexis Gatton tees off on hole 16 Monday at the Hickory Ridge Golf Course in Carbondale. Gatton, and two other teammates qualified for Sunday's Redbird Invitational, at Illinois State University in Bloomington.

to," she said. "It is much tougher than here (Hickory Ridge)."

Mihelich said having a strong player is vital.

"If we have a really strong number one, we can pretty much dominate every tournament," she said.

Rushing was the only Saluki golfer to have all of her qualifying rounds in the 70s, on the final day of qualifying, nine of the 11 players shot 79 or below.

"I want to finish close to the top or on top every time," Rushing said.

Cusumano played with Rushing on the final two days of qualifying. She said it was good to watch a player like Rushing execute many different types of shots on the golf course.

"It's so cool to watch such a great player do their thing," she said.

Rushing said she worked on her game a lot over the summer and is trying to get ready for her final season. She said it is her mental game that will help her the most.

"This year I am getting a lot of my confidence back," she said. "I will come out a little stronger than I have in the past."

Mihelich said her current freshmen have the competitive experience to do well this season and she is comfortable with starting them in her line-up because they have proven themselves.

Cusumano said that by looking ahead for the Salukis with three freshmen attending the first tournament, it shows what the team can

achieve in the next few years.

"It is pretty cool because we are all so young, so we have a lot of time in front of us to get better," she said. "It shows the depth of our team."

Despite the Missouri Valley Conference championship being so far away, the team knows they have the ability to win.

Cusumano said the team has to play like they know they can and everything else will fall into place.

"If we just play our game," she said, "we will win."

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## TENNIS

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"Since they never played doubles until they got here, it has taken them a while to improve in that part of their game," Anderson said. "But now that they're juniors, they have a very solid doubles game."

As much as the twins are used to playing together as a team, Anderson said they are excellent together on and off of the court.

"They're some of the hardest workers on our team," Anderson said. "They're also some of the most dedicated athletes that I have ever had."

During the off-season, the twins have

dedicated themselves to conditioning workouts.

Former teammate Anastacia Simons said the twins are fierce competitors.

"Ari and Gisela are very dedicated and hard working," Simons said. "In matches or any other events they never give up."

Simons is now a senior coach assistant, and she believes the twins can make a very big impact this year.

"The experience that they have on the team will benefit them this season," Simons said. "They have been working on different things during the off-season, and they can apply them to the matches this year."

Gisela and Ariadna have been out on the courts everyday of the off-season.

"We practice when we don't have to," Ariadna said. "All summer we have been working on our volleys for doubles while conditioning."

Anderson said the twins are very good role models, and are the epitome of what a student athlete should be.

Gisela said doing the extra work off of the court coincides with working hard on the court and as a leader.

"Veterans take more of a leadership role on the team," she said. "This year, I think Ariadna and I can become leaders because we have a lot

of experience."

This year the women's tennis team will have a total of four new freshmen on the team, and Anderson expects this season to be just as good as the last.

Individually, the twins are expecting improvements in their game to show this year.

"There is always something in my game to improve on, and I know that I can be better in many different ways," Gisela said.

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At 6 p.m. Saturday, the Salukis will take on Eastern Illinois University at Saluki Stadium in their home opener. For live coverage of the game, tune in to Saluki Sports Network (WVZA 105.1), you can also follow @TPeacock\_DE for live tweets throughout the game.

# Twins make transition to SIU tennis



JON-ERIK BRADFORD | THE WEEKENDER

Junior women's tennis player Gisela Cairo Baza practices hitting Wednesday at University Courts. The women's team is coming off a season in which they set a school record with 19 wins.

## SYMONE WOOLRIDGE The Weekender

Although the Cairo Baza tennis twins miss their home and family in Spain, they continue to go strong in preparation for this season.

Gisela and Ariadna are juniors from Barcelona, both with majors under the College of Science. Last season Gisela won 14 out of 16 singles matches, while Ariadna went 18-10 in the overall singles competition.

SIU was one of the first schools that offered both Gisela and Ariadna a tennis scholarship. The two refused to accept an offer that did not include their most important condition—either both of them, or none of them.

Arriving from Spain to the United States, the twins said they experienced a huge culture shock. The two transitioned from eating lunch at 4 p.m. and dinner at 9 p.m. to eating three hours earlier in the United States.

Gisela said transitioning has become an



JON-ERIK BRADFORD | THE WEEKENDER

Junior women's tennis player Ariadna Cairo Baza throws a football Wednesday at University Courts. "The exercise helps them with their follow through," said women's head coach Audra Anderson. SIU opens their season Sept. 20-21 at the UNLV Tournament in Las Vegas.

emotional change, but having her sister here has helped tremendously.

"We really miss our family, but we do speak to them about three times a day on the phone or Skype," she said. "Having my sister here definitely helps."

Not only has a cultural and environmental difference affected their personal life—sports differences have led the twins to switch up their game, Ariadna said.

Ariadna said doubles games are not played in Spain; athletes only compete in singles

matches. Both have been practicing their game everyday this off-season.

"In Spain we only play singles matches, but playing here is easier because I get to play with my sister," Ariadna said. "We know each others' game, so we do not have to tell each other what to do."

Over the last few years, Coach Audra Anderson said the twins have gradually improved in their doubles game.

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# Saluki Sophomores Bring Home Bragging Rights



JON-ERIK BRADFORD | THE WEEKENDER

Sophomore thrower Josh Freeman poses with the gold medal he won at the Pan-Am Junior Athletics Championships in Medellin, Columbia on Aug. 25. Freeman, who was the 2012 Missouri Valley Conference outdoor champion, won with a throw of 20.20 m and bested his closest competitor by over half a meter.

## AARON GRAFF The Weekender

Two Saluki athletes have achieved international success instead of using with their track and field skills.

Sophomores Josh Freeman and Brandon Shemonia competed Aug. 25 in the Pan-American Junior Athletics Championships in Colombia, and both came away with something to brag about.

Even though pouring rain made it difficult for Freeman to throw, he said it was not that big of a deal — Freeman ended up bringing home a gold medal.

"I do not think it was that big of a game changer," he said. "You still have four more throws outside of those two (during the rain). It came down to who took advantage of their four throws, and I happened to have the longest of those four."

His best throw was 20.2 meters, which ended up being more than half a meter farther than the next best thrower.

Throwing Coach John Smith said he was happy to have multiple people make it on international teams this year. Freeman and Shemonia are still young, and it is usually the younger athletes that make it to big tournaments who go on to do great things, he said.

"It is always good when you have people make international teams and they medal," Smith said.

Shemonia finished seventh in the 10K run at the games this year. He finished with a time of 32:22.75, slightly slower than his qualifying time of 30:37.36. Shemonia strained his calf about four miles into his race after a great start, Freeman said.

"(Shemonia) was looking really good," he said. "I thought he was going to do really well, he was seeded highly, he was pumped up about it, he was ready to go, and his calf just could not hold up for him."

Freeman said his training and hard work over the

“I expect for (Freeman) to come in this year and probably make nationals as a sophomore and just continue to get better and better

— Connie Price-Smith  
Head coach

summer is starting to pay off — this is his biggest accomplishment so far.

Even though the gold medal means a lot to him, he wants to keep moving forward; he has goals to win the MVC in both indoor and outdoor shot put, as well as be a first team All-American in both indoor and outdoor shot put.

Freeman qualified for the Pan-Am games with a second-place finish at the USA Track and Field junior championships in shot put. Shemonia qualified for the Pan-Am games with a fifth-place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference championships in the 10K run.

Head coach Connie Price-Smith and John Smith said they have high expectations for the season. John Smith wants to have the number one ranked throwing team in the country, to win at least seven of ten titles, and to have three or four All-Americans. He also said that Freeman is going to have to be a leader this year.

"I expect for (Freeman) to come in this year and probably make nationals as a sophomore and just continue to get better and better," Price-Smith said.

The track team has their first meet Dec. 7 in Carbondale.

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# Vineyard to provide blues, barbecue

**JAKE SAUNDERS**  
The Weekender

The sound of blues accompanied by the tastes of barbeque and Wine and an overall feel for a good time out – will emanate Friday and Saturday from the Pheasant Hollow Winery.

The Blues, Butts and Nuts festival, now in its second year at the winery, will feature bands such as Carbondale music legend Tawl Paul and Big Larry, as well as St. Louis band The Deciders.

Area business Uncle Joe's Sauces will cater the event, providing the barbeque pork butts the title offers up.

Bruce Morgenstern, a co-owner of the Winery for about the last 15 years, said last year's event met with some poor weather but was still a success.

"It was a really good turn-out for the weather that we had, but we backed our festival a couple of weeks," he said. "We originally had it the first week in October and now we're doing it the first weekend in September."

But a festival wouldn't be complete without the barbeque. Uncle Joe's Sauces has been in business for about 3 years, run by Joe Wilkerson.

Wilkerson's business has been in cooperation with Pheasant Hollow Winery for the past several years, working with one another on several events in the surrounding area.

One of Uncle Joe's sauces, a red sauce, which is a marinara, is even procured from one of Pheasant Hollow's prolific wines, and the wine is that of a creation with an aromatic taste from blackberries and blueberries, known solely as the "Black and Blue."

Wilkerson said he invites everyone out to have a good time.

"We always have really good festivals together," Wilkerson said. "It should be fun."

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# Cast faces final season of 'How I Met Your Mother'

**RICK BENTLEY**  
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LOS ANGELES — There will be 59 series starting their new seasons on the five network this fall to go along with the 26 new programs being added to the lineups. All but one of those shows will start the year hoping to have a good enough year to get brought back next season.

The cast and crew of "How I Met Your Mother" start their ninth season on Sept. 23 knowing that this is the last year. After being teased for nearly a decade, viewers will finally get to find out how Ted (Josh Radnor) met the woman he would wed. How that plays out through the final episodes isn't clear, but it will all take place in what's supposed to be the weekend leading up to the marriage of Barney (Neil Patrick Harris) and Robin (Cobie Smulders).

If that's the case, Smulders had better like the wedding dress her character will be wearing because she'll be in it for a big part of the year. The only break will come, as has become the norm with the Monday night CBS comedy, during episodes that will include flashbacks.

The end of "How I Met Your Mother" is bittersweet for the Canadian actress. She's excited about the opportunity to move on to other projects, but she's been on the show for so many years that it feels like home. The reality is that this is the end.

Just like fans of the show, Smulders got to see the

"Mother" when Cristin Milioti appeared in the last moments of the season eight finale. There have been a lot of different candidates for the "mother" job over the years.

"In the first year, I thought I was going to end up being the mother," Smulders says. "But that went away in seasons two or three. There still have been a lot of people who wanted to offer their theory. For me, all I cared about was what I was doing."

Smulders is glad Milioti will be on the series all season and get to interact with the cast. Her greatest fear was that the character would be revealed in the last scene of the very last episode with Bob Saget — whose been the narrator as the voice of future Ted since the start — saying "and that's how I met your mother" and the screen going black.

After this season, the cast will go their separate ways. Smulders has been thinking about future work that could include stage or even another series, although she's leaning more toward work in films.

"Right now I'm excited because since we know this is the last year, I have time to choose what I want to do," she says.

Smulders is going to reprise her role of Agent Maria Hill — first seen in the feature film "The Avengers" — in "Captain America: The Winter Soldier" that will be released in 2014. She's hoping to be part of the "Avengers" sequel when it starts filming.

Smulders will make guest appearance as Hill in the first episode of the new ABC series "Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.," which airs Sept. 24.

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**HALEY PETRE**

The Weekender

Lady GaGa is known for being outrageous. If she isn't walking around in a dress covered with Kermit the Frog's happy mug, she's wearing meat or being delivered to awards shows in giant eggs.

After a yearlong hiatus because of complications with her hip, GaGa has come back with a toned down image and "Applause" — her new single dedicated to her fans.

But lately, it isn't GaGa's fashion that's turning heads.

She tweeted to her 40,019,531 followers — which she calls "Little Monsters" — on her official twitter Aug. 13, asking them to participate in a contest to attend the iTunes festival with her.

What's making headlines is the fact that she asked her Monsters to buy multiple copies of her new single.

She said that the two Monsters who bought the most copies would get to attend the iTunes festival.

Megan Kaley, a senior from Naperville studying graphic design, said she has been a fan of GaGa's since 2007. She said she saw Gaga at Lollapalooza in 2007 and considers herself a Little Monster.

Kaley said that this a way for GaGa to reconnect with fans and give back to them after being away from them for a year.

"The song 'Applause' is about how she had this hip problem. Last year she had to cancel a bunch of shows on her tour and she had to have hip surgery. She was suffering throughout her past, like, twenty concerts," she said. "And she's saying that the applause was the only thing that kept her going, that's what the song is about."

Kaley said she believes the media is biased in the way that they are reporting on the twitter contest. She said that many articles didn't mention the other messages she tweeted.

"Seconds after she sent that tweet, she tweeted that you don't have to purchase the song multiple times to win the contest. She says in her tweets, true fans will win," she said. "Like, It's about being creative, it's not just about the purchase."

Kaley said she also views Gaga's use of social networking as a smart business move.

"She's an expert at getting attention and she's using social media to boost her sales," Kaley said.

Ryan Thomas Lay, a sophomore studying photography from High Ridge, Mo., said he agrees about how the media portrays GaGa.

"She is one of the hardest working women in the world and she knows how to keep herself relevant while at the same time making sure her fans are happy," he said. "I often see so many articles trying to rip her apart, but there are little to no articles talking about

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Sophomore studying photography from High Ridge, Mo.

her buying thousands of dollars worth of food and sending it out to her fans that wait to see her outside of an establishment that she is in."

Lay said he views her use of social media as masterful.

"Lady Gaga is the master of social media. She controls media to see exactly what she wants them to see and she hides what she doesn't want them to see. Her personal life is completely in the dark to media because they're so interested in what she is going to do next," he said.

Jon E Quest, the program director at CIL-FM in Carterville, said her strong connection with her fans will boost her sales because they will buy the downloads.

"They're so into her that they'll basically do whatever she asks them to do because she really loves her fans," Quest said.

Quest said the relationship Mother Monster has with her fans is different from

anything seen in music before and her use of social networking is very smart.

He also said that social media is revolutionizing the music industry.

"Social media has just made a complete change (to the music industry)," he said. "A band can become popular and develop a fan base simply off of YouTube or off of Facebook without being signed to a record label."

Professor Jim Wall, a senior lecturer in the Radio-Television department at SIU who teaches digital media with a business perspective, said social media is huge in all types of markets.

"Social media has become a necessity in any type of success in marketing a product, whether it's a record album or a new brand of soda pop or whatever it happens to be. It's a must," he said.

Wall said social media has been accepted as a major marketing tool.

"Because everybody has suddenly embraced

the whole concept of utilizing social media it has evolved beyond just being a chat room or a blog, to interactivity with the stars and helping to promote that star or appearance or their record," Wall said.

"So those that are utilizing and going through the trouble of interacting and being very active in social media, we're suddenly realizing that there's a market there," Wall said.

Wall said as a researcher, he understands why GaGa's tweets are causing issues, but as a marketer, he sees her move as strategic.

"Artists have done this all the time. They do tours, they do radio shows, they do interviews. A star promoting their record is nothing new," he said "so, the questions is, is this promotion above and beyond or over the edge? As a marketer I say no, I think it's genius. As a consumer I say, gee I don't know. Maybe it is over the edge. As a researcher I say, you bet. I don't want this going on at all."

Lay said it's important to remember that GaGa isn't forcing her fans to do anything that they don't want to do.

"I think it's pretty strategic considering she isn't making her fans buy multiple copies or any copies at all in order to be entertained," he said. "Those superfans that want to meet her will spend that money on buying singles to meet her and that's their personal decision. I'd love to meet her, but this isn't the only way it is possible."



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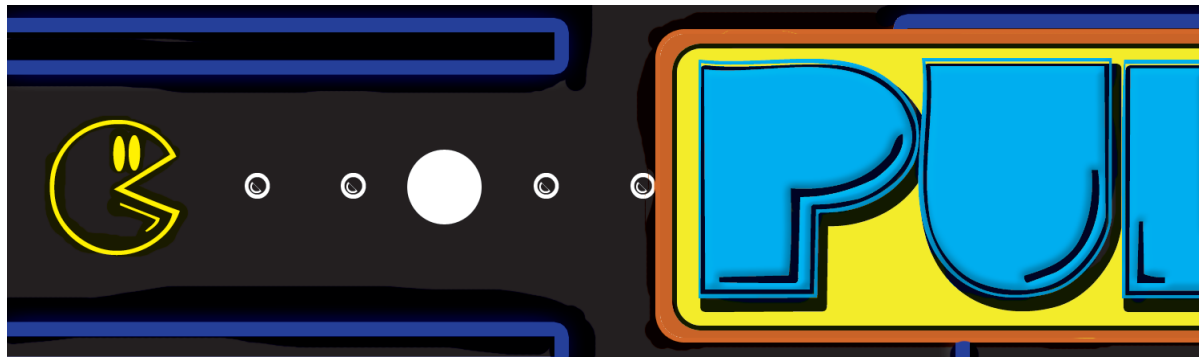
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**Pinch:** 17th Floor (Jack Danie  
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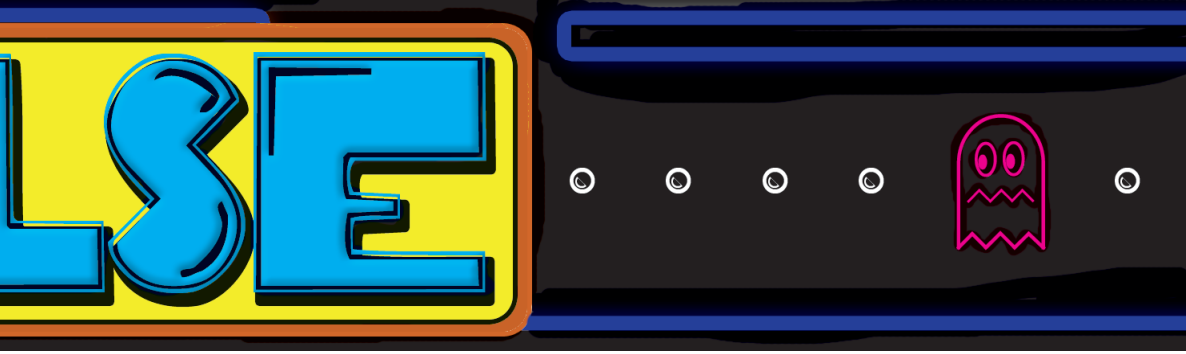
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# Record stores see increase in vinyl sales

**ALLISON MATYUS**  
The Weekender

In a time of illegal music downloading and the death of the compact disc, people are going back to the retro idea of the vinyl record.

According to Business Insider, vinyl sales have increased in the last few years and famed artists such as Kendrick Lamar, MGMT and Justin Timberlake are releasing albums on vinyl.

So, why the sudden interest in purchasing turntables and endlessly browsing record stores?

Philip Brown, Coordinator of music business at SIU, said it's the experience of a vinyl that attracts consumers.

"It's about album art, the tactile experience, the turntable, and even a less technical, more satisfying listening



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Amanda Rosenzweig, of Dallas, shops for records Wednesday at Plaza Records in Carbondale. The Southern Illinois Radio Information Service and WSIU Public Radio are hosting the 6th annual Classic Vinyl and Media Sale from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at University Mall.

moment," he said. "It takes you back to a time, a style, or a generation."

The quality of sound of a vinyl also seems to also be indisputable in the music world.

"Some define the sound as 'warmer' quality or a 'filled-out' sound," Brown said. "The argument in favor of vinyl is that unlike digital formats, there is no loss whatsoever of audio information."

If they are taken care of properly, vinyl

records can last much longer than CDs. An original Abbey Road record can still have as perfect sound as if it were 1969.

Maybe the boom in vinyl sales can be traced back to the comforting sense of nostalgia of an old record. Record stores, such as Plaza-Wuxtry Records in Carbondale, are doing well in the business of selling both new and old albums.

David Brown, manager at Plaza-Wuxtry

Records, said they buy, sell and trade vinyls. He said most of their records are older, but they get new album releases from present day artists.

"If nothing else [vinyls] have been a way for smaller labels to thrive and succeed," he said.

Many smaller labels have taken advantage of the growing number of vinyl sales.

Electro music artist Pretty Lights recently released his album on vinyl under his label 8 Minutes 20 Seconds. Within a month, all the vinyls were sold out on the website — but CDs still were available.

David Brown said owning a vinyl can be more of an artifact or collector's item, instead of the simplicity of a CD.

"If you're going to own a physical piece of music, it seems more attractive to own a large, handsome packaging of an album," he said.

If anything, vinyl records are making people buy music again. Depending on if the record is new or used, prices can range from \$5 - \$30. David Brown said the sales of records have increased in the last year.

"We have a lot of customers that are in high school with record collections that probably rival ours," he said. "As long as labels keep putting [vinyls] out intelligently and the price is low, then the culture of the vinyl record will continue."

Like fashion, the music industry goes through fads and is ever changing, but it seems the tradition of vinyl records will keep rocking on.

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# SUGAR & SPICE

## Spicy Grilled Meatloaf for the college life

### Ingredients

- 2 pounds ground beef; 80 percent lean or higher
- 1 cup of chopped onion
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 cup Spiracha chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 4 tablespoons brown or Dijon mustard (Don't have either mustard? Use the mustard recipe below.)

### MUSTARD RECIPE

- 2 1/2 tablespoons yellow mustard
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1/2 tablespoon vinegar (apple cider is recommended but can be substituted)
- A few drops of Tabasco or Louisiana style hot sauce
- Pinch of salt
- Pinch of pepper
- Pinch of onion powder
- Pinch of garlic powder

Combine all ingredients for the mustard in a small bowl and mix well.

Prepare grill for direct cooking at medium heat. Meanwhile, in a large mixing bowl mix together all ingredients. Place on a 12 inch by 18 inch sheet of aluminum foil and shape

into a rectangular shape one and a half to two inches thick. When grill is ready carefully flip loaf onto grill from the aluminum foil. (Do this in one fluid motion where you turn the foil upside down in order to put meatloaf on the grill.) After meat is on the grid discard your foil. Cover the grill and let cook for 10 minutes over the medium hot coals. After 10 minutes use two large spatulas to carefully flip loaf over. Spread Spiracha or ketchup or a mix of both on the loaf; be warned, if you spread Spiracha over the loaf it will produce an extremely spicy loaf. Cover the grill again and let cook for another 10 minutes, then remove loaf, slice and serve.

**Notes:** You will want your raw loaf to be extremely firm. To check this attribute, try to hold as much of it in you hand to where some of the loaf is hanging off the end of your hand. If the meatloaf breaks apart it is not firm enough. Add more bread crumbs until it is firm enough as determined by the above method.

You may also bake this in the oven. Do do so, preheat your oven to 350° F. Meanwhile in a large mixing bowl mix together all ingredients, form into a loaf and place the in an oven safe dish. Let bake for 60 minutes; 10 minutes until the end of baking spread Spiracha or ketchup or a mix of both on the loaf. Slice and then serve when done baking.

### Hello all!

This week's recipe can be done on the grill or in the oven. This is a wonderful recipe that my father came up with a few years back. Please note the the more Spiracha you use, (on or in the loaf,) the dish will be spicier.

Side dishes: vegetables are great for grilling; corn for example can be dressed up with butter and a number of spices or seasonings, fresh or dried.

Enjoy

**Time: 70 minutes if baking;  
45 minutes if grilling**  
**Servings: 8**  
**Cost per serving is less than \$5.**



# Valerie Harper, Bill Nye, Snooki among new 'Dancing with the Stars' cast

**YVONNE VILLARREAL**  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — We have five words for you: Bill Nye the Waltz Guy.

The embarrassment of riches in reality-TV land keep coming. "American Idol" on Tuesday bestowed on us a "dream team" of a judges panel. Now Wednesday gives us the roster of celebrity participants — including a sitcom legend and yet another Disney star — taking part in the upcoming season of "Dancing with the Stars."

The new season of "Dancing," which transitions to one night, is set to kick off with a two-hour premiere on Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. ET/PT.

The lineup, which was announced on "Good Morning America," is as follows:

Valerie Harper: RHODAAAAA. She's paired with Tristan MacManus.

Elizabeth Berkley Lauren: The "I'm So Excited" alum of "Saved By the Bell" (and in later years, the pole-dancing cult wonder of "Showgirls"). She's paired with Valentin Chmerkovskiy.

Bill Nye: The science guy. He's paired with Tyne Stecklein.

Corbin Bleu: One of the non-Zac Efron male stars of Disney Channel's "High School Musical" franchise. He's paired with Karina Smirnoff.

Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi: Pickle-lover. Tire-lifter. Bestselling author — really. "Jersey Shore" alum.

She's paired with Sasha Farber.

Brant Daugherty: Best known for his role as Noel on "Pretty Little Liars." Considering how fans of the ABC Family drama rally around social media, be ready to get to know his name. He's paired with Peta Murgatroyd.

Bill Engvall: A comedian currently lending his voice to the animated series "Bounty Hunters" on CMT. He had a sitcom on TBS and some comedy specials on Comedy Central. Do a Google image search. It'll click. He's paired with Emma Slater.

Leah Remini: Best known as a Scientology escapee. Others might know her as the wife in "The King of Queens," or as one of the cohosts who got scrapped from CBS gabfest "The Talk." Or Jennifer Lopez's bestie. And — duh — she briefly appeared opposite Berkley in "Saved By the Bell" during the beach club phase. She's paired with Tony Danza.

Keyshawn Johnson: Former Tampa Bay Buccaneers receiver. He's paired with Sharna Burgess.

Christina Milian: She used to dip it low, now she talks about tweets as the "social media correspondent" on NBC's "The Voice." She's paired with Mark Ballas.

Jack Osbourne: Part of one of the first families of reality TV, Osbourne now co-anchors music-centered "Fuse News" because he can. He's paired with Cheryl Burke.

## FANDOM

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Sociology professor Jessica Crowe said that the notion of fandoms connects back to what a community is. Traditional communities are place based whereas fandoms are interest based and can be spread out all over the world with the help of technology, she said.

"As technology has increased, people move around a lot more, we have the internet, we have more of communities that are called communities of interests," Crowe said.

Technological developments have allowed these communities of interest to flourish, as people in these groups aren't necessarily in the same geographic region, she said.

"(Members) can live all around the world because we have access to the Internet that is instantaneous," she said. "We don't need to meet people at the local coffee shop to talk anymore. We can get online, join up a blog or a forum, and have conversations with people anywhere around the world as long as they have access to internet and talk about things that we have in common that are related around whatever they're fans of."

Scott Thorne, owner of Castle Perilous Games and Books in Carbondale, wrote his dissertation on the topic of fandoms. Thorne said fans from all over the world can use sites such as Tumblr and Twitter to connect with their subculture.

And while many fandoms are geared to television shows, Thorne said a fandom could form over any type of interest.

"It could be sports. It could be Yu-Gi-Oh. It could be Marvel Comics. It could be needlepoint or Star Wars," Thorne said.

Walking around campus, one may see many students sporting their favorite fandom gear, like "Dr. Who" necklaces and "Game of Thrones" t-shirts. Though fandoms may slip under the radar, many students on campus are active in them and proud of their involvement.

Nicole Sanders, a senior from Rockford studying criminology, said she is a fan of Dr. Who, Supernatural, Sherlock, Ripper Street, Harry Potter, Hunger Games, and The Lord of the Rings.

"Being part of a fandom is like having a whole bunch of friends who you don't know other than the fact that they like that specific thing but you can have that one specific thing to talk to a lot of people about," she said. "It's

like having a whole huge circle of friends and (being able to say), 'hey guess what happened in this episode' and 'I need an explanation,'"

Sanders said a fandom can provide a safe zone for like-minded students.

"You get to geek out about stuff and no one judges you," she said. "If someone's in a related fandom, they don't judge you for it."

Krista Zobel, a freshman from Braidwood studying zoology, said she considers herself a part of many fandoms including those for shows like Dr. Who, Homestuck, Sherlock and Supernatural. She said she loves the family dynamic of fandoms and it's nice to fit in.

"You have the dysfunctional parts of it," Zobel said. "You got the sane parts of it. You have the very caring parts of it. It's all there."

Karl Stegeman, a sophomore from Edwardsville studying audio engineering, considers himself a part of the DC, Marvel, Firefly, and Star Trek fandoms. Fan gatherings are his favorite places to meet and socialize because of the comfortable atmosphere, he said.

"My favorite social gatherings are anime and comic conventions because I can go there and I know that I'll feel comfortable because everybody is dressed up too," he said. "It's nice to actually go there and talk with people who are interested in the same things that you are. I've met a lot of friends that way."

However, fandoms often blossom into something much bigger than just a gathering — some even develop their own lingo. When talking with a fandom member, one may hear the terms "shipping" and "Whovian".

Sanders said shipping occurs when one combines two characters in a relationship, for example Brangelina," combining Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie.

"Shipping is when you try to put to characters, whether they belong together or not into a relationship," Sanders said.

The term "Whovian", which describes one who is a fan of the BBC television show "Dr. Who," is now in the Merriam-Webster dictionary, she said.

These terms can unify those who are in love with a particular show, and Sanders said she wants people to know it's okay to be loud and proud about whatever they "geek out" over.

"If you're gonna geek out about something just go ahead and do it," she said.

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# DIAMONDS IN THE ROUGH: SUMMER INDIES TO SEEK OUT

KARSTEN BURGSTHALER  
The Weekender

Every summer Hollywood inundates theaters with blockbusters. This year box office receipts are up 10.2 percent from last year, not accounting for inflation; overall attendance is up 6.6 percent. However, the season was frontloaded; the highest grossing film of the summer, "Iron Man 3," was also the first film of the summer.

And in the summer of successes like "Iron Man 3" and "Despicable Me 2," little releases tend to fly under the radar. But audiences who seek out indie films are likely to be much more satisfied than those who settled for "White House Down" and "Pacific Rim." The specialty box office was filled with great movies this summer; even though they may be a bit harder to find than "Star Trek Into Darkness," here are a few that you should seek out, whether on DVD or in their last weeks at the theater:



"THE BLING RING"  
(ON DVD SEPT. 17)

This true-crime story concerns the title group, several teenagers who, over the course of a few months, broke into the homes of some of Hollywood's richest celebrities, including Paris Hilton and Orlando Bloom. But they didn't have to case the joint; they simply paid attention to when their targets were out of town using social media and made themselves at home. Emma Watson plays one of the teenagers, and she nails the narcissistic "gimme" attitude these kids sported.

Director Sofia Coppola could have made a simple black comedy about these kids; instead, she uses the true story as a meditation on our celebrity-obsessed culture. These kids weren't simply satisfied with the thousands of dollars in merchandise they took; they were in love with the fact that they were so close to these untouchable stars — they were desperate to be famous. Coppola lucked out that this story was available as a cautionary tale of what happens when teens have unlimited access to info and very little control from any authority figure.



"THE EAST"  
(ON DVD SEPT. 17)

Ellen Page and Alexander Skarsgard led a great cast in this eco-thriller, which never came to Carbondale area but will soon be on DVD. The film follows Sarah (Brit Marling), an undercover operative working for security firm focused on protecting the interests of its rich clients. Sarah infiltrates The East, an eco-terrorist group bent on making industrialists pay for their crimes against the environment. But as Sarah digs deeper, she finds herself drawn in to the group's mindset.

From time to time, "The East" can be preachy, especially during the climax, and the movie does drag during its second act. For the most part though the film is an involving thriller with some stellar performances. It's the thriller summer deserves, but its limited release kept it from being in the public eye too long.



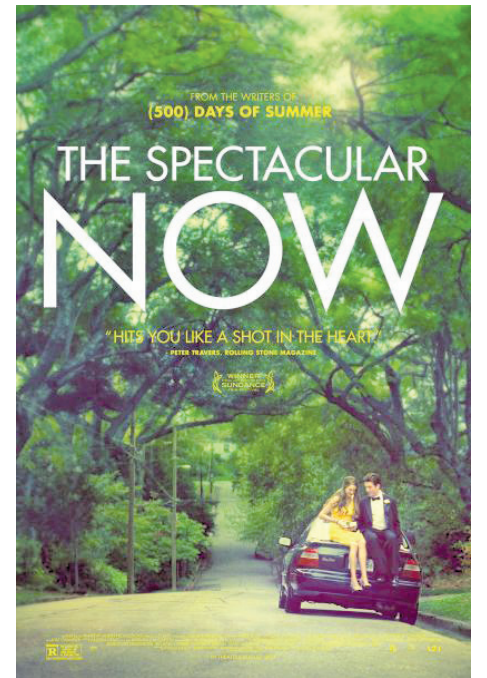
"THE WAY, WAY BACK"  
(NOW PLAYING AT THE UNIVERSITY PLACE 8)

In a column a few weeks ago, I said critics use too much hyperbole, naming movies "The best film of the summer" with two months left to go. But now that summer is over, I feel I can now accurately make this statement: "The Way, Way Back" is the best film of the summer.

"Way" follows Duncan (Liam James), a teenager who visits his mom's boyfriend's (Steve Carell) beach house for the summer. At first he has no connection to the small town; eventually he meets Owen (Sam Rockwell), the owner of Water Wizz, a small water park on the outskirts of town. Owen gives Duncan a job and becomes the father figure Carell's character Trent could never be.

"Way" hits comedic notes and dramatic notes perfectly without becoming sappy. The teenage actors only let their angst simmer; nothing is over the top. The scenes at the water park are gold — Rockwell steals the show and gives a performance worthy of at least an Oscar nomination; Carell plays the jerk, a different role for him. Yet he does a great job stepping out of his comfort zone.

This is still playing here in town. My advice? Put down your Weekender and go see it now. Well, finish reading. Then go see it.

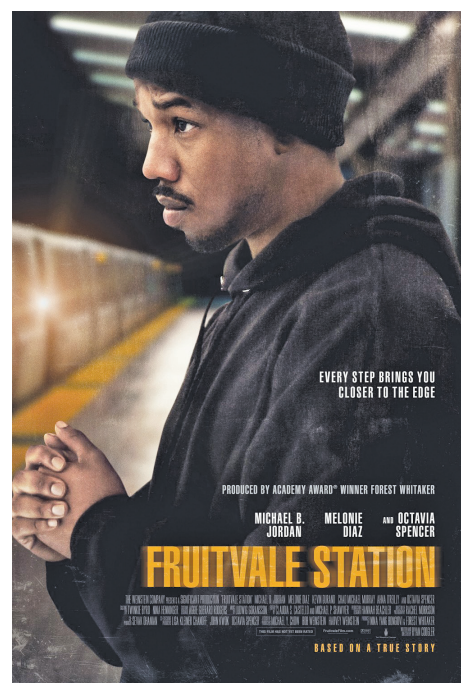


THE SPECTACULAR NOW  
(NOW PLAYING IN SELECT THEATERS;  
OPENS WIDE IN SEPTEMBER)

Shailene Woodley ("The Descendants") and Miles Teller ("Project X") are two high school seniors on different paths in this drama. Teller plays Sutter, a slacker who is focused more on partying than any sort of future; Woodley plays Aimee, an introvert who dedicates her life to her family and is willing to sacrifice her future to take care of them. The two meet one morning after Sutter ends up on a lawn after a night of binge drinking; they strike up a relationship. The movie follows the two as they learn from each other and grow in their relationships with their families.

"Now" does occasionally suffer from being overly sentimental; luckily, the performances are so on key that they make up for the occasional weaknesses. Teller proves he can play serious; "Project X" and "21 and Over" don't really give him that opportunity. Woodley is a great actress who is picking great roles — she did a great job in "The Descendants" and has a chance to flesh out her character more here. The film never pretends that high school will be the best years of these character's lives; they both recognize their weaknesses and the need to change. "Now" delivers something we rarely see on screen: a thought-provoking look at some of those difficult years of our lives.

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FRUITVALE STATION  
(ON DVD THIS WINTER)

Oscar buzz began this summer with this drama, based on true events involving Oscar Grant III (Michael B. Jordan), who was shot by a policeman at the Fruitvale BART station in San Francisco on New Year's Eve 2008 soon after midnight. Oscar was pulled off a train and detained by cops after an altercation on board the train; the cop testified that he mistook his real gun for his stun gun. The cop's trial led to protests in the San Francisco streets.

"Fruitvale" purports to follow Grant's last day as he unknowingly talks to his girlfriend and child for the last time. Because this is more of a slice-of-life piece rather than a strict narrative, with the train station sequence serving as the climax, it relies on performances to make an impact, and Jordan does an impressive job as Grant. He plays off his family members well; however, I thought Octavia Spencer actually gave a better performance than Jordan as Oscar's mom. But everyone gives their all to the debut feature film from 27-year-old Ryan Coogler.

