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Ban on Halloween lifted after 12 years

STEPHANIE DANNER
Daily Egyptian

After nearly two decades of strict Halloween weekend regulations specific to the Strip, the Carbondale City Council voted 4-2 Tuesday to lift the ban on downtown bar operations for a one-year trial period, making this the first time in twelve years the bars will be allowed to open.

The ordinance banning bar

operation was originally put in place in 1994 after violent riots and street parties broke out on the Strip. After the ban was set in place, the bars closed yearly until 2000 when they were allowed to open for one year. This resulted in another violent street party that required police intervention. Since then, bars on the Strip have not been allowed to open on Halloween until the recent City Council's revisit to the ordinance.

Several months ago, Sally Carter,

owner of Hanger 9, requested the ban be lifted and bars be treated equally regardless of their location. Soon after, the City Council devised four possible plans of action: a one year trial period, a graduated reduction of restricted boundary area, a complete repeal of restrictions on Class B liquor licenses as it relate to Halloween or a resolution maintaining the existing restrictions.

Councilwoman Jane Adams, along with a majority of the council, voted

in favor of the first option.

"This will not be a street party," she said. "Nobody wants a street party. That's over. This is not going to be resurrecting Halloween. This is going to be letting three bars stay open."

Bryan Woodruff, manager at Sidetracks, said he understood the necessity of the ban 12 years ago but thinks it has been enforced beyond the years required to control the chaos.

Woodruff said he thinks there will be no problems because students have

been under control during unofficial Halloween and believes it will carry over into official Halloween.

"I hope the students realize the chance they have been given and can prove they are responsible," he said.

While most members of the City Council were in favor of the ordinance, some members, like councilman Lee Fronabager, were opposed to the one-year trial.

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Illinois gun groups mixed about new legislation

MATT DARAY
Daily Egyptian

Various gun supporters and denouncers in Illinois have mixed feelings about the new legislation.

Illinois is now the latest and final state to legalize the concealed carry of firearms for public possession. On July 9th, the state legislation vetoed Gov. Pat Quinn's amendatory veto against concealed carry and made the state the last in the country to legalize concealed carry. The new law has some Illinoisans excited while others are worried about the future of guns.

The concealed carry legislation was put into law after the Illinois Senate voted 41-17 in favor of vetoing Quinn's veto of the law. Quinn had used his veto in order to suggest changes to the law such as limiting the number of guns a citizen can carry to one and prohibiting guns in restaurants that serve alcohol.

The concealed carry law allows anyone with a Firearm Owner's Identification card who has passed a background check and taken 16 hours of gun-safety training to buy a \$150 concealed carry permit.

While concealed carry permits will not go into affect until next year, law officials are unsure what kind of impact the concealed carry could have on the state.

Cara Smith, the Cook County sheriff's chief of policy and communications, said the law presents future challenges for the department because while the law makes it easier for law enforcement to deny certain citizens the right to use concealed carry, the size of Cook County could allow many unsuitable people to obtain concealed carry licenses.

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CHRIS ZOELLER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Williamson County Gun Club President Mike Smith looks over a shooting target Tuesday at the gun range in Carterville. According to the new concealed carry law passed in Illinois, residents must complete 16 hours of training. In addition to training, residents must be able to reach a certain score while shooting a stationary target similar to the one pictured above from five, seven and 10 yards away. Smith, a certified Illinois firearms instructor, has been shooting for more than 40 years. "I enjoy being an instructor for one reason, to teach safety and to teach someone how to do something right from the get go," he said.

Researchers plan groundbreaking sensor to save sturgeon

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Daily Egyptian

The university is conducting research with the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers to try and save an endangered species of fish native to the Midwest.

Jim Garvey, a zoology professor and director of Center for Fisheries, Aquaculture and Aquatic Sciences, said he has been working on his research program for almost 13 years. He said the focus of his research is to help save the endangered pallid sturgeon by understanding its habitat needs, what population aspects of the sturgeon make it vulnerable to extinction and how the university can work with the government to help increase the species' population.

Garvey said unlike many other

species of sturgeon, which tend to live in the ocean during their adult lifecycle, the pallid sturgeon is a landlocked fish and does not migrate from its rivers.

"The species that we are working with actually live their entire life in the waters of the U.S.," he said. "They live in the Mississippi River, the Missouri River and Ohio River, so they do not move to the ocean when they are mature."

Garvey said because of the rarity of the fish, research on the pallid sturgeon has proven to be a tedious and difficult process for his team.

"It has been a long slog because of the low population of the sturgeon," he said. "It is very hard to catch and when you catch it, you try to do everything you can with it to

understand the species thoroughly."

Most recently, Garvey and his team have been trying to raise money to pioneer a new technology for a sensor that will detect when, where and how pallid sturgeon are spawning, Bill Hintz, a doctoral student in fisheries from Waseca, Minn., said.

Hintz said with the information gathered from the sensors, essentially tags, conservationists can find where the pallid sturgeon spawn and what kind of conditions need to be restored in the river to help increase their population.

"In short, the tags monitor the physiological parameters of the fish so we can understand when they are going to spawn, when they are ready to spawn and where they spawn," Hintz said.

After struggling to find funding through conventional educational resources, the team sought funding through a non-conventional public method called Kickstarter, an online public funding platform.

Hintz said the money, which would be provided by donations, would help fund research to create the tags for the pallid sturgeon and allow the team to monitor the sturgeon's body activities and location.

However, the Kickstarter campaign did not reach the \$100,000 goal by the July 3 deadline, which means the group wasn't rewarded any funding since the website requires a specific goal to be met in full before any money is given to a campaign.

Although funding for the tag development hasn't pulled through

yet, Hintz said the team is still looking for other resources and continuing any possible research.

For example, his research involves studying the niche overlap between the endangered pallid sturgeon and the more common shovelnose sturgeon, he said. Hintz said he has conducted experiments with the pallid sturgeon to understand the habitat use of the two species and to see whether they prefer to live in the same types of habitats.

Hintz said his research looks at the energy cost, or the amount of energy the sturgeon use while living in a certain environment, to identify which areas the sturgeon are most active.

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Year after Colo. theater attack, gun debate rages

NICHOLAS RICCARDI
Associated Press

The last time Colorado enacted gun control measures was in the wake of the 1999 Columbine High School shooting, and once the laws were on the books there was little acrimony.

The state's latest batch of gun control laws — coming after a gunman's deadly rampage at a suburban Denver movie theater a year ago — has sparked a struggle over guns that shows little signs of fading. Gun rights advocates are trying to recall two state senators who backed the package, and dozens of GOP county sheriffs are suing to overturn it.

"This is going to remain a political hot potato for Democrats for many, many months," said gun-rights activist Ari Armstrong.

Ironically, in the months after the gunman's shooting spree left 12 people dead and injured 70 others, there was little public discussion of gun control here. The shooting at a midnight showing of the Batman film "The Dark Knight Rises" occurred in a key swing county in one of the most hotly-contested battleground states in last year's presidential election.

But President Barack Obama, seeking re-election, did not bring up gun control in a state that cherishes its western frontier image. Neither did most Colorado Democrats.

It wasn't until December's

shooting at a Connecticut elementary school left 20 first-graders and six adults dead that gun control rose in prominence. By March, Colorado became the only state outside the Democratic Party's coastal bases to pass sweeping gun control measures, including universal background checks and a ban on high-capacity magazines.

After the Columbine attack, voters closed a loophole that allowed buyers of firearms at gun shows to evade background checks. In the wake of the Aurora massacre, the prospects for more gun control in this libertarian-minded state seemed shaky at best.

Soon after police say a former neuroscience graduate student named James Holmes, armed with a rifle and a high-capacity magazine able to fire 100 bullets, wreaked his carnage, the Democratic lawmaker whose district is home to the Century 16 movie theater where the shooting took place began drafting gun control bills, hoping Coloradans would be more receptive to them.

They weren't. "There was a sense of political fear," recalled state Rep. Rhonda Fields, who became a legislator after her son and his girlfriend were shot to death in 2005 to stop him from testifying at a murder trial.

In a television interview days after the shooting, Democratic Gov. John Hickenlooper appeared to cast doubt on the effectiveness of new gun control laws.

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The pallid sturgeon is an endangered species of ray-finned fish native to the Midwest waterways. The species is the focus of zoology professor Jim Garvey's research program, which aims to save the species by locating and recreating spawning grounds. Garvey and his research team hope to pioneer new technology for a sensor that will detect when, where and how pallid sturgeon are spawning, said Bill Hintz, a doctoral student in fisheries from Waseca, Minn. Hintz said the goal is to get the funding to develop the sensors, which are essentially tags, that will record physiological changes, such as heart rate and hormones, as well as geographical locations. Research would then determine where the best place to insert the device would be, he said. "Since the top of the fish is tough, the softer underside, most likely the abdominal cavity, will be where we place the device," Hintz said.

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"We look at the water flow of the rivers they live in," he said. "I look at aspects like how fast the water is moving and what the energy costs are for occupying rivers that are slow flow or high flow."

Hintz said he has also conducted research with the sturgeon to better understand the internal structure of the two species and try to compare what aspects both species share. He said although both species of sturgeon occupy many of the same areas, the pallid sturgeon is more prevalent around river groynes and the down stream ends of islands.

Before human influence, the

rivers had a diverse habitat for the pallid sturgeon, but the introduction of dams and levees to the rivers have made it difficult for the pallid sturgeon to live in their environment, Hintz said.

Anthony Porecca, a doctoral student in fisheries from Homer Glen, said humans are thought to be the main cause for the decline of the pallid sturgeon population.

"Historically, the species would move up and down the river but because of dams, other structures and horrible water quality, we are probably killing off some of their food," he said. "Unlike the shovelnose sturgeon, the pallid sturgeon eats fish-like cyprinids or minnows, but those fish are not there anymore, so there are a

whole host of human impacts."

Hintz said while the species is in danger of extinction because of trade routes and river manipulation, the university is working to help stabilize the population.

"Overfishing, altered water flow and tree clearing have drastically changed the habitats the sturgeon have lived in for centuries," he said. "Our research is tough, but if we can work on informing the public on the impact they are making on the species, maybe we can bring them back from the brink of extinction."

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Marathon bombing suspect on Rolling Stone cover

Associated Press

BOSTON — A Rolling Stone cover story featuring a glamorous photo of Boston Marathon bombing suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev is generating controversy, with several retailers including CVS and Walgreens announcing Wednesday that they will not carry the issue.

The cover of the magazine's Aug. 1 edition is a photo in which Tsarnaev looks more like one of the rock stars that usually grace it than a suspect in the April 15 bombings at the marathon finish line that killed three and wounded more than 260. A preview on the magazine's website says the story by contributing editor Janet Reitman traces how "a bright kid with a charming future became a monster."

Rolling Stone editors said in a statement that the story falls within the traditions of journalism and the

magazine's commitment to serious and thoughtful coverage.

"The fact that Dzhokhar Tsarnaev is young, and in the same age group as many of our readers, makes it all the more important for us to examine the complexities of this issue and gain a more complete understanding of how a tragedy like this happens," the statement said.

The cover was ill-conceived at best and reaffirms a message that destruction gains fame for killers, Boston Mayor Tom Menino wrote in a letter to Rolling Stone publisher Jann Wenner.

"Among those we lost, those who survived, and those who help carry them forward, there are artists and musicians and dancers and writers. They have dreams and plans," he wrote. "They struggle and strive. The survivors of the Boston attacks deserve Rolling Stone cover stories, although I no longer feel that Rolling Stone deserves them."

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"If you were to open it up for everybody, for a one-year trial basis, and the ugly head of Halloween past rears up and causes an incident, that's already happened," he said. "It could hurt other things within the community, as far as bad publicity for the city as well as recruitment for the university."

Mayor Joel Fritzier said he was also against the one-year trial period because it could hamper development. Although Fritzier and Fronabarger voted against the one-year trial, they are supportive of the City Council's decision.

When the ban was written into city code, the bars were given a discount on the liquor license fee because they were not allowed to be open during Halloween

weekend. Now, if Stix Bar and Billiards, Hanger 9 and Sidetracks decide to open for the four-day Halloween weekend, they will be required to pay the full liquor license, which costs between \$375 and \$1,125 for 2013-2014.

In addition, the Carbondale Police Department said it will need additional funding to compensate for Halloween weekend security.

The department estimated it would need \$30,000 to purchase new protective gear to assist in handling large crowds and \$5,000 - \$7,500 for clean-up crews and possible street closure crews. The department also estimated a budget deficit of \$35,000 since all police officers will have to be on call for the four-day weekend.

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“While that may be a very doable task in a smaller county or municipality, it is a very, very challenging task in a county of 5.2 million people where there are 350,000 - 360,000 FOID card holders,” she said.

Smith said the large number of gun violence in the state is because the system required to receive a FOID card has been broken for years. She said since this system is broken it is hard to say if concealed carry laws will have an impact on gun-related violence.

Smith said she is worried that some law enforcement resources will be devoted to the concealed carry law instead of gun prevention programs.

“Law enforcement resources are shrinking everywhere and we’re having to play a larger role in many south suburban communities in Cook County,” she said. “So, it’s challenging times all-around and we’ll see what the future brings.”

The Carbondale Police Department declined to comment on the effects of the gun law because they are not sure how the law will affect their department at this time.

Though some police departments are concerned about the outcome of the new law, a few gun enthusiasts are pleased

Illinois passed the legislation.

Richard Dearson, executive director of the Illinois State Rifle Association, said he is happy about the law, but thinks the process to get a concealed carry card is too stringent.

“We’re glad that it has passed, but we think the law is way too strict,” he said. “It requires way too much training and is way too expensive.”

Dearson said the law has the largest restrictions out of any state and it would cost about \$600 - \$700 for the 16 hours of required training. The Illinois State Rifle Association will fight the restrictions of the law as soon as it is implemented and rules are set, which will not take place until at least September, he said.

The Daily Egyptian attempted to contact the anti-gun groups Handgun Control, Inc., the Illinois Council Against Handgun Violence and the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence. All groups were contacted several times by phone and email, but none responded before Wednesday’s deadline.

The National Rifle Association was also contacted several times by phone and email for comment but did not respond before Wednesday’s deadline.

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CHRIS ZOELLER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

An unloaded .45-caliber handgun sits on a table at the Williamson County Gun Club in Carterville. The new Illinois concealed carry law requires 16 hours of training for permit seekers. The training includes gun safety, basic principles of marksmanship, cleaning and care of the concealed firearm.

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X Games going deep in heart of Texas to Austin

STEPHEN HAWKINS
Associated Press

The X Games are going from the glitz of Los Angeles to deep in the heart of Texas.

Athletes with skateboards and motorcycles will be competing in the Texas capital after ESPN announced Wednesday that Austin will be the next North American host city for the X Games.

"Austin over the last several years has really become synonymous with supporting big events," said Scott Guglielmino, senior vice president, ESPN programming and X Games. "The music scene is fantastic. The night life is fantastic and definitely a young, active town."

The home to the University of Texas also has the new Circuit of the

Americas sports and entertainment complex, which will be the primary site for X Games Austin. The 1,500-acre complex opened in November by hosting the Formula One U.S. Grand Prix and held a MotoGP motorcycle race in April.

Austin was selected over three other finalists: Chicago, Detroit and Charlotte, N.C. There were initially 13 qualified bids for the Olympic-style selection process, with Austin picked to host for four years starting next May 15-18.

"X Games is a great action sports competition and is an ideal fit for the city of Austin, which has a tremendous fitness orientation, a tremendous action sports community," said Steve Sexton, president of Circuit of the Americas. Sexton said 16-18 X Games

athletes live in Austin, and that a "couple of thousand people" showed up at the State Capitol to watch an exhibition when Austin was announced as one of the four finalists earlier this year.

X Games is nearing the end of its first year of global expansion and transformation, with events already held in Aspen, Colo., France, Brazil, Spain and Germany.

The X Games will wrap up an 11-year run in Los Angeles with this summer's event Aug. 1-4.

"L.A. clearly, Southern California, it's a special home when it comes to action sports and that whole culture, no question about it," Guglielmino said. "But we felt like it was time to move the X Games to a new venue, a new city. We leave Los Angeles with a lot of great memories, certainly."

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"We're very demanding of their time but yet making sure they have other time," Stein said. "We do want them to experience college."

Stein said success in her mind is not only about her team's final record, it's about what goes into changing the record. She said her players have to get to a point where they won't give up.

"It's going to be more of a mentality, a swagger, that the kids have," Stein said.

Stein's change to a new team and a new community won't be an unfamiliar

adjustment for her this summer.

She said one thing she's noticed about Carbondale is that the community wants to be involved and support the program.

"The community has been awesome, they embrace you," Stein said.

The summer may, however, be an adjustment for her players because they have to get used to a new coach calling the plays.

Guards Cartaesha Macklin, a sophomore from Mayo, Fla., and Rishonda Napier, a freshman from Burbank, Calif., said Stein is teaching them about details, toughness and the fundamentals.

"We're paying a lot more attention to detail," Napier said.

Associate head coach Andrea Gorski, who played at Bradley while Stein was an assistant there, said she always knew she could be an assistant for Stein because Stein preaches toughness to her players.

Gorski said it's key for players to know what their potential is and to take it one game at a time.

Macklin said Stein has taught the team what they need to do in order to succeed.

"She has brought the technique and fundamental skills," Macklin said. "She's bringing her knowledge about the game."

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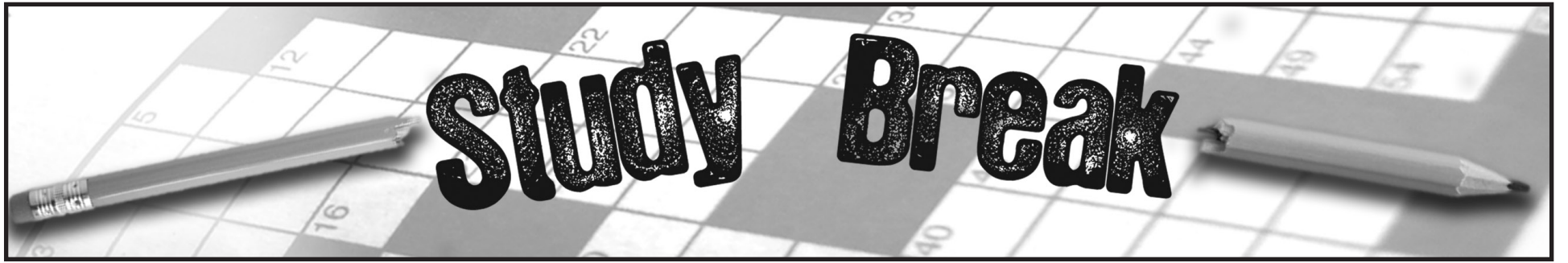
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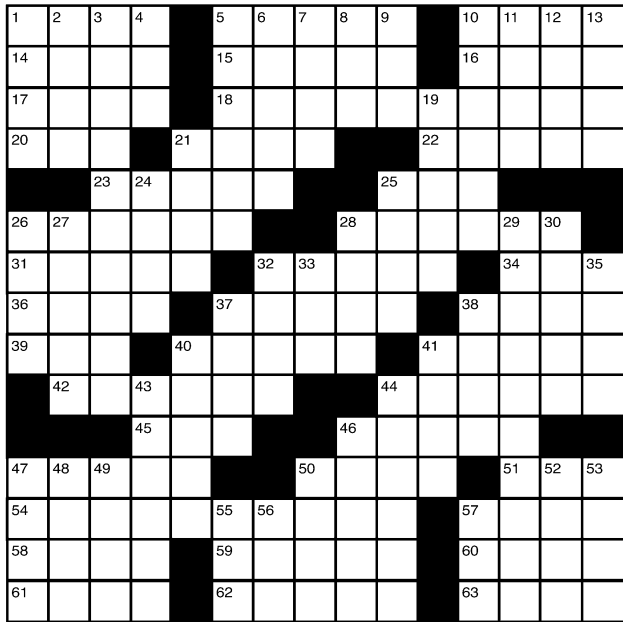


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Singer Tori
 - 5 Sweet desserts
 - 10 Self-righteous
 - 14 Singer Horne
 - 15 Nimble; lithe
 - 16 ___ with; handle successfully
 - 17 Orange ___; rind
 - 18 Athletes' dressing area
 - 20 Music from Jamaica
 - 21 Pig's comment
 - 22 Makes, as a salary
 - 23 Mrs. Reagan
 - 25 Rule
 - 26 Moon exploration space program
 - 28 Hodgepodge of songs
 - 31 Singer Cline
 - 32 Like melted caramel
 - 34 Encountered
 - 36 Canyon sound
 - 37 Passion
 - 38 Shadowbox
 - 39 Actress Ruby
 - 40 Rough woolen fabric
 - 41 \$100 bill
 - 42 Gloomy
 - 44 Linger in a bookstore, e.g.
 - 45 Sneaky
 - 46 USNA freshman
 - 47 "Same here!"
 - 50 Look at
 - 51 Massage
 - 54 ___ rush; fight or flight response
 - 57 ___ Marie Presley
 - 58 Chimney duct
 - 59 Felt sick
 - 60 Singles
 - 61 Be rife
 - 62 Pays attention
 - 63 Meanie
- DOWN**
- 1 Mont Blanc's range
 - 2 Submissive
 - 3 Each other
 - 4 "My Gal ___"
 - 5 Multi-colored cat
 - 6 Great pain
 - 7 Soccer move
 - 8 Wapiti
 - 9 ___-through; transparent
 - 10 Write hastily and sloppily
 - 11 Secure a boat
 - 12 Come ___; find
 - 13 Topaz and ruby
 - 19 All prepared
 - 21 ___ child; kid with no siblings
 - 24 Too
 - 25 Sly lustful look
 - 26 Made fun of
 - 27 Walked back and forth
 - 28 Disposition
 - 29 Gave authority to
 - 30 Poet William Butler ___
 - 32 Author Zane ___
 - 33 Lyrical work
 - 35 Alder or ash
 - 37 Distorted
 - 38 Haughty one
 - 40 Animal's claw
 - 41 Rowing team
 - 43 Respect highly
 - 44 Loses vital fluid
 - 46 Yearned
 - 47 Bonkers
 - 48 Doing nothing
 - 49 ___-or-false test
 - 50 Contemptible
 - 52 Consumer
 - 53 Foundation
 - 55 Ooh and ___; express delight
 - 56 Whopper
 - 57 British restroom



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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



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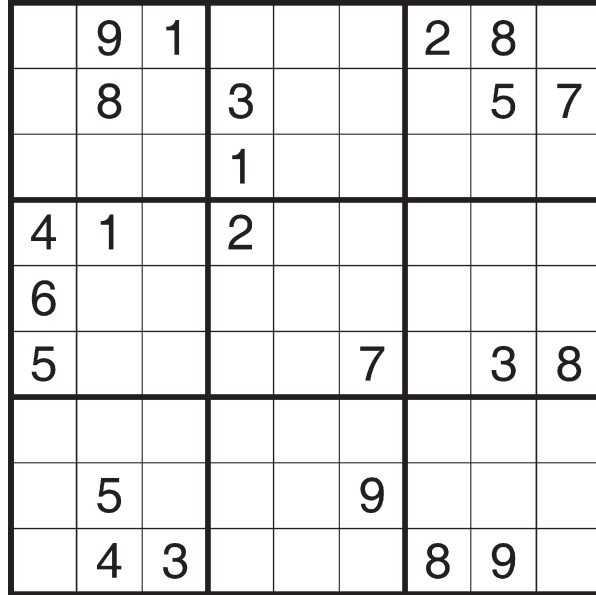
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6	8	2	4	7	1	9	5	3
4	5	1	9	3	2	6	7	8
3	1	4	2	9	5	8	6	7
8	7	5	1	6	4	3	9	2
2	6	9	7	8	3	5	1	4
1	9	3	5	2	8	7	4	6
7	2	8	6	4	9	1	3	5
5	4	6	3	1	7	2	8	9

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.

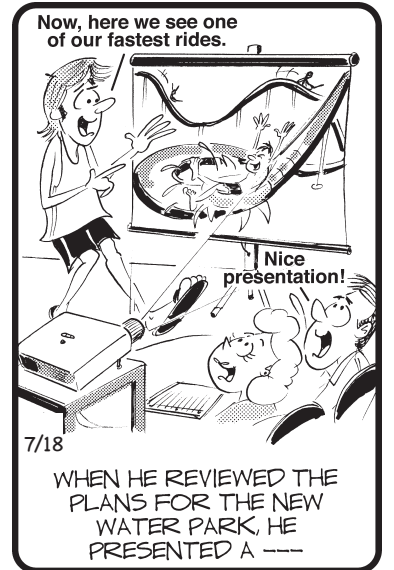
MIXED UP BY:

SLYYH
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

GEEWD
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

SLOMBY
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

MINLEB
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○



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

Answer: ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

Wednesday's Answers: TEMPT MONEY SHRUNK LUNACY
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Aries — Today is an 8 — Love isn't about being reasonable. Add play and revisit a challenge. Discipline is key, as are friends who actively support the cause. Share your appreciation. New business doors open.

Taurus — Today is a 9 — A female sets the tone and pace, and that's a good thing. Romance enters the picture, especially today and tomorrow. Invest in home and family, mindful of your budget.

Gemini — Today is a 9 — It's getting interesting. Your dreams seem achievable, and they are, with unfaltering action. Stay focused on goals and avoid any type of gambling (especially with the rent money).

Cancer — Today is an 8 — Clean up messes and increase efficiency to clear the way for a higher income. Patience increases the odds of success. It's all coming together at work. Make something beautiful for your family.

Leo — Today is a 7 — Provide facts for a scientific type and impress them with your knowledge. Ask someone who understands to help. Hold off travel or risks. Get down to business, and it settles into a positive flow. Enjoy.

Virgo — Today is an 8 — Innovation increases profits. Stick close to home, and enjoy domestic comforts. Creative work pays well. Don't discuss work-in-progress now, but share what you're learning.

Libra — Today is a 9 — Reconnect with your support system. Postpone a social outing. Don't push yourself too hard. Provide information, and it all comes together for a lovely moment. Get the facts.

Scorpio — Today is a 9 — A bonus gets discovered at home. Focus on making money, and don't spend it, yet. Everything flows at work with grace. Consider options carefully. Imagine perfection. Bring out hidden luxuries.

Sagittarius — Today is a 7 — You're an inspiration to others, despite momentary confusion. You're self-confident and powerful. Travel or launch later. Dig into a pile of work, and time just flies.

Capricorn — Today is an 8 — Accept intangible payments or gifts. Don't back a friend's scheme just yet. Contemplate your next move. Business details fall into place. Postpone chores. Wax philosophical.

Aquarius — Today is an 8 — Plan your itinerary, and budget the trip. Your team comes to the rescue, and business prospers with discipline. Your network and groups provide breakthrough connections.

Pisces — Today is a 9 — Draw upon hidden resources. You've learned a lot. Work takes priority for the next few days. Accept another challenge. Finish the paperwork and increase your benefits.

New women's basketball coach takes charge



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SIU women's basketball head coach Cindy Stein watches as the team performs drills Tuesday during practice at SIU Arena. Stein was hired as the head coach in April after the mid-season resignation of former head coach Missy Tiber. The 2013 season will mark Stein's 17th season as a head coach.

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After a rocky season that ended with a 5-26 overall record, head coach Cindy Stein will try to reignite the Salukis as she prepares them for the upcoming season, her 17th as a head coach after several stints in her long career.

Stein's first head coaching job was in 1995 at Division II Emporia State University. The Hornets were 12-14 in her first year but she turned the program around and finished at 33-1 in her third and final season, placing as the national runner-up. Stein then went on to the University of Missouri where she led the Tigers to seven total postseason appearances in 13 seasons: four in the Women's National Invitational Tournament and three in the Women's NCAA tournament. Stein spent last season at Illinois Central College where she led the Cougars to a 32-4 record and a third place finish in National Junior College Athletic Association Division II. So far, she has had five players move on to the WNBA.

After playing basketball at Illinois Central College from 1979-1981, she moved on to play at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign where she graduated in 1983 with a bachelor's degree in physical education. Stein earned her master's in physical education from Central Michigan University.

Stein said coaching is a 24-hour job and this summer is no exception. She said she will have coaches on the road recruiting for the summer as well as on campus to make sure that their players are successful. Stein said her players must be able to balance schoolwork as well as work on their game.

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