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DAILY EGYPTIAN

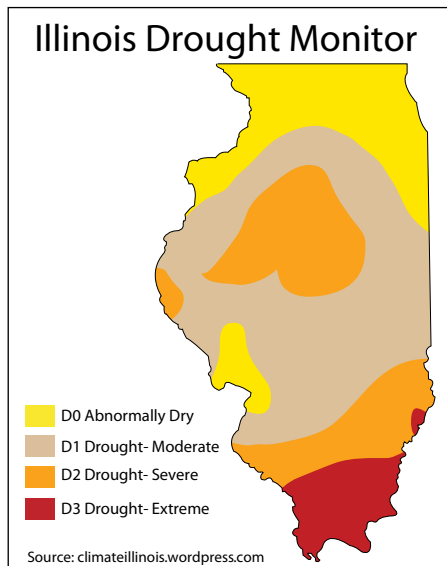
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SINCE 1916

VOLUME 97, ISSUE 175

Region heats up, dries out



MOLLY LACAMERA | DAILY EGYPTIAN

CALEB MOTSINGER
Daily Egyptian

Several months of above-average temperatures and below-average rainfall has left southern Illinois scorched and eager for rain as drought and hotter weather look to continue through July.

The region has been in a drought since late May. The drought status is based on several impacts including an early-season onset of reservoir recession at many water supply lakes in addition to continuing seasonally low water levels in many streams and shallow groundwater resources, said Mary Lamm, a hydrologist with the Paducah Weather Service.

Lamm said a U.S. Drought Monitor for Illinois released June 21 showed 100 percent of the state categorized as being either abnormally dry or with some degree of drought with statewide conditions shown at the worst in southern Illinois.

Robin Smith, a meteorologist with the Paducah Weather Service, said things will only heat up and dry out as the summer continues.

"The forecast for the rest of June and July puts the southern part of Illinois at risk for above-normal temperatures and below-normal precipitation," he said. "What's even worse is that the outlook for July through September has an increased chance of higher than normal temperatures with precipitation below or only near its normal levels."

Smith said an upper level jet flow in the eastern United States has allowed for hotter air to build throughout the mid-west. He said a high-pressure system of weather sitting on top of Illinois is not letting in any rain.

Lindsay McQueen, manager of the Jackson County Farm Bureau, said if rain doesn't make its way to the area soon, agriculture might suffer past the point of recovery.

"The area has seen a lot of dry seasons in the past years but this one has just seemed to get worse and worse," she said. "Without spring floods, crops were planted easily and got off to a pretty good start, but when April turned into May and the rains still hadn't fallen, farmers started to fall on hard times."

Please see HEAT | 3



JESSICA TEZAK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

NEIGHBORHOOD PROJECT Mike DeDecker, left, JuJu Kizeart, middle, both of Carbondale, and Tequire Lawrence, of Chicago, hang out during the Mike T. Basketball Tournament Sunday at Attucks Park. DeDecker and Kizeart played on the winning team in the adult division of the tournament. Attucks Park serves as a gathering place for young people in Carbondale's northeast side. See pages six and seven for the first in a series of stories on specific Carbondale neighborhoods.

Community, organization rebuilds church

"The third time's the charm. We hope this new chapter will enhance our worship and community for years to come."

— Albert Ingram Jr.
Bishop

TIFFANY BLANCHETTE
Daily Egyptian

The Olivet Freewill Baptist Church will soon be a parking lot.

The church, which has housed the congregation since 1941, will be demolished and paved after the new building is completed on the adjacent lot to upgrade the accessibility of the church.

The historic church at 409 N. Marion St. laid the foundation for the new building May 18 after the Builders for Christ, a non-profit organization, chose to help them achieve their goal.

The Builders for Christ is an organization that provides and coordinates volunteers to build churches across the country. The group started to build on the Marion Street foundation Monday to kick off the project.

With the help of Builders for Christ, First Southern Bank



STEVE MATZKER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gordon O'Neal, a member of Olivet Freewill Baptist Church, helps hang trusses Tuesday at the new church site off of Marion Street in Carbondale. O'Neal is helping build the church with Builders for Christ, a missionary group based in Georgia. Paul Buff, a volunteer who lived in Carbondale most of his life and now lives in Acworth, Ga., said when the group was coming to build a church in Illinois they asked if he wanted to go.

and several southern Illinois companies, the church will build its third location since it was founded in 1866.

Bishop Albert Ingram Jr., of Carbondale, has been with the church for about 10 years and said the idea for the new building has been in the works for even longer.

He said the church has set aside money and purchased the land to the north and east of the

current location in anticipation of the eventual opportunity to build.

"The third time's the charm," Ingram said. "We hope this new chapter will enhance our worship and community for years to come."

The project will cost about \$700,000 and was made possible when the First Southern Bank agreed to loan about \$350,000

for the purchase of the building materials along with contributions from companies in the area, he said.

E.T. Simonds Construction Company, Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 160 and 551 and Fager-McGee Commercial Construction can be seen on site throughout the construction of the new facility.

Please see CHURCH | 3

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Mission Statement

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

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HEAT

CONTINUED FROM 1

With no rain in sight and even hotter weather to come, Jodi Robinson, director of nurses at the SIU Medical Clinic, said people should remain indoors to avoid falling to the same fate as regional vegetation.

“We see a lot of heat exhaustion and heat stroke this time of year and they are both easily avoided when people use their best judgment when being active outdoors,” she said. “An increase in sweating, a red face and a pounding feeling in one’s head after physical exertion are all tell tale signs to get out of the heat to avoid potentially fatal consequences.”

CHURCH

CONTINUED FROM 1

Ingram Jr. said these companies show great support and unity by donating labor whether through volunteerism or below cost.

Kendall Woods, trustee board and church member of Carbondale, said the church finally obtained the resources to approach the bank for a loan, contacted the Builders of Christ who came to interview them and then decided it was a worthy project.

“We knew we could do it and now that it’s under construction, it’s a blessing,” Woods said.

“It’s something that we’ve been working toward even though we didn’t know how we were going to do it. Then we found Builders for Christ.”

According to the Builders for Christ website, the host church is responsible for obtaining and paying for the land, site work, slab work, building materials, equipment, building design, project development cost and permitting.

The Builders for Christ leadership team organizes and plans the mission trip for the construction project at the host church and each construction project is comprised of roles

such as a project team leader, construction leader, and team leaders, said Bobby Lunceford, team coordinator with the Builders for Christ.

Lunceford said they organize about 400 group members into four teams that work in waves on the project until its completion.

He said their mission statement is “building the body of Christ through volunteer church construction.”

“We get volunteers, we come, and we help build a church,” Lunceford said.

Deborah Woods, of Carbondale, has been a member of the Olivet Freewill Baptist

Church since she was a girl and said it’s beautiful to see people that have the same views and attitudes come together.

She said the presence of volunteers, including groups from surrounding churches, is a testament to the unity of Christians because they have no commitment other than a personal desire.

“Anytime you get that commitment, you know where it comes from,” Deborah Woods said. “It’s based on love.”

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

City considers three options for CCTB replacement

Council member says bureau will close Saturday

AUSTIN FLYNN
Daily Egyptian

The Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau will close its doors Saturday after a cut in funds from the city council, said a Carbondale City Council member.

The contract between the city of Carbondale and the CCTB made up 80 percent of the organization’s funds.

Councilwoman Corene McDaniel, the only member to vote for the contract signing May 1 at a city council meeting, said she believes the organization should have received another year to straighten out its affairs. The council voted 6-1 against renewing the bureau’s contract.

To make up for the loss of the CCTB, the council has created three new possibilities for the future, said Mayor Joel Fritzler.

While the ideas are not set in stone, they are considered a blueprint for the planning phases in replacing the CCTB.

The first idea is to make the tourism bureau a city office, the second is to subcontract for services with a certified tourism bureau and the third is issuing a request for proposal to a tourism organization.

If the city council was to make the bureau a city office it would be

easier to monitor how money was being spent so issues of the past would not come up again.

With the second option in effect, the city of Carbondale would only have to wait a year before it applies for state funds because Fritzler said it would work with a state-certified organization.

The third option might take a bit longer to find an organization and Carbondale would have to wait before it could apply for state funds, but it does leave more options open in terms of the amount of organizations that could be hired.

Fritzler said even without the help of the CCTB, he believes the city has enough separate organizations to alleviate the loss of the bureau until an option is finally agreed upon and a new organization is appointed.

“There are several organizations on our website that are promoting Carbondale, you got Carbondale Main Street, Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, I mean, our website and SIU’s website along with a couple other blogs are all promoting the town so that’s not really an issue,” Fritzler said.

In the past, CCTB has come into question over the way it has spent its funds. Fritzler said the bureau claims to bring in \$60,000 a year

but also has \$30,000 to \$40,000 of debt so even if the organization would bring in revenue, a good chunk of the money would go towards paying off those debts.

“If we were to not go with the Convention and Tourism and we picked up another organization next year we basically would be out \$20,000 but then again we’re kind of limited to where the money can be spent. I don’t foresee any issues,” Fritzler said.

McDaniel said the contract is crucial to the life of the organization and to deprive them of that meant turning their backs on a revenue source for Carbondale.

“I think the implication is that we don’t care and since we don’t care there are going to be people wanting to visit the city to hold conventions and reunions and they won’t be able to do that. We’re just going to have to watch and see how this affects the revenue we receive from the hotel-motel tax,” McDaniel said.

Councilman Chris Wissman said the city council has had its fair share of doubts of whether the CCTB was doing its job and although the contract was not signed, the three new options should help Carbondale overcome the loss of the organization.

“The tourism bureau seems a

“I think the implication is that we don’t care and since we don’t care there are going to be people wanting to visit the city to hold conventions and reunions and they won’t be able to do that. We’re just going to have to watch and see how this affects the revenue we receive from the hotel-motel tax.”

— Corene McDaniel
Carbondale City Councilwoman

little more interested in playing games with the city and seeing what it can get away with rather than doing a good job of promoting tourism,” Wissman said.

Wissman said the options will be refined as time goes on, but the council will take it’s time to find a replacement.

“We’re not in the greatest hurry because we don’t want to just jump in bed with the next tourism bureau without getting an idea of what we can do with them and whether or not they’re a good fit for the city,” Wissman said.

Fritzler said the council will have an idea of what to do about the loss of the CCTB soon, but the city could not afford to do business with the organization anymore.

“The CCTB wasn’t able to get along with other organizations in town such as Carbondale Main Street or Carbondale Community Arts or Chamber of Commerce ... you want a bureau like that to

take the lead on working with the different organizations to better promote Carbondale and provide a good picture and a working relationship,” Fritzler said.

McDaniel said it was not the CCTB that couldn’t get along though, it was personal feelings shared by her colleagues.

“I don’t think I’ve ever been so disappointed in the 11 years that I have been on the council, I really don’t. We as council people ought to be able to remove those personal feelings and grudges and say ‘what is best for the city of Carbondale and how can we make this better’,” McDaniel said.

The three options can take anywhere from one-to-three years to get Carbondale back to having some sort of tourism bureau with funds from the government.

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

TAKE A STUDY BREAK PG. 10

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VITAL program to help transition student veterans back to school

TIFFANY BLANCHETTE
Daily Egyptian

A national pilot program at SIUC will help support student veterans as they return to college life after serving in the armed forces.

The university has partnered with the VA Medical Center in Marion as one of the few universities to participate in the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs' initiative program called Veterans Integration to Academic Leadership, also known as VITAL. The program helps transition student veterans into college and on to future success.

Preston Mathis, a junior from Shipman studying mechanical engineering, said the VITAL program would have been helpful to him when he transitioned back into the college atmosphere.

"When leaving active duty in 2009, I found it difficult to adapt back into civilian life, let alone a college-orientated environment," Mathis said. "I had a lot of trouble making friends and finding help around campus."

Mathis was enlisted in the United States Navy from June 2005

until June 2009, during which he was stationed on the USS Harry S. Truman CVN-75 Aircraft Carrier as an Aviation Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Petty Officer.

The goal of VITAL is to assure veterans receive adequate support to help them succeed in college careers and to provide them with information and access to programs and resources available through the VA, said Thomas J. Kadela, section chief for the Marion VA Psychosocial Rehabilitation and Specialty Clinic Programs, in a University Communications press release May 25.

Mathis also volunteered on an Individual Augmentee Ballot during Operation Enduring Freedom in 2007 and served an eight-month deployment to Jalalabad, Afghanistan to help construct an air base before returning to the USS Harry S. Truman to finish his enlistment.

He said after returning to civilian life, it was difficult to communicate with people about military procedures, everyday life and experiences since many have never witnessed it.

The VITAL grant provides funding

for two full-time VA positions at the university, which will allow for individual, group, or family services such as counseling, crisis intervention, wellness recovery plans and referring veterans to other available services, according to the May 25 press release.

The program will employ a social worker or counselor, who also will lead training seminars in educating faculty and staff about veterans and a peer support specialist, who will be someone with military and mental health experience.

Mathis said the VITAL program is a great way for institutions to begin to better understand how to help veterans begin their educational experience.

"Having qualified veterans affairs representatives on campus allows for the institutions, as well as the community, to acclimate new incoming service members into their educational program," Mathis said.

Kadela said hiring a peer support specialist is crucial as he or she will be able to share experiences with the veterans, connect with them on a personal level and help them realize there is help, hope and the ability to

regain a fulfilling life.

Last year, five campuses adopted this program and with its success, have passed the torch onto 15 higher education institutions this year.

The university is one of 20 institutions selected for the program and is teamed with the University of Illinois-Chicago, City College of San Francisco and University of Utah/Salt Lake Community College/Weber State University.

The Veterans Resource Center, a unit of Student Life and Intercultural Relations, already exists at the university and will host the VITAL program, according to the press release.

John J. Benschoff, dean of the College of Education and Human Services, said in the press release the program will expand SIUC's opportunities to provide service to veterans, offer a great collaboration between the university and VA and will have a significant impact on the lives of veterans that come to SIUC.

Mathis said making services through programs such as VITAL more accessible will provide a more comfortable atmosphere for incoming

veterans to participate in.

He said he believes VITAL will change the way veterans perceive their first semester back to school and efforts in advertising the program is vital at new student orientations and around campus.

D. Shane Koch, associate dean for Academics and Student Affairs of the College of Education and Human Services, said he considers the program a big win for veterans, the university and the community.

"It is a huge testimony to SIUC and our commitment to veterans that we are one of a small group of quality universities participating in this cutting edge program," he said.

Mathis also agreed the program is a great opportunity for SIUC and future Saluki veterans alike.

"The opportunity to engage with other veterans, whether they are fellow students or even instructors, is a big stepping stone to feeling more comfortable on campus," Mathis said.

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

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THEIR WORD

Will states follow Arizona as far as the Supreme Court allows, or is anti-immigration fervor waning?

TAMAR JACOBY
Los Angeles Times

The last six years have seen a revolution in immigration lawmaking, with states across the country stepping into the vacuum created by Congress' failure to act and passing tough immigration control measures of their own.

The Supreme Court's immigration decision is a step back from the brink, leaving much less room than many expected for state immigration enforcement.

Although the justices blocked most provisions of Arizona's controversial 2010 policing law, they upheld the one of most concern to immigrant rights advocates: the section that requires local police to inquire about the immigration status of people they stop for other reasons and whom they suspect are in the country illegally.

Even this part of the opinion is more tenuous than many expected, leaving open the possibility of future reconsideration by the court. But pessimists are still anticipating the worst — that the ruling will open the way to a host of other states itching to follow in Arizona's footsteps and pass similar punitive policing laws.

Maybe things could play out that way. The last six years have seen a revolution in immigration lawmaking, with states across the country stepping into the vacuum created by Congress' failure to act and passing tough immigration control measures of their own.

But the fears could be exaggerated. What's coming may not be as drastic as many expect.

Even before the Supreme Court's decision, there were signs that voters' anti-immigration fervor may be ebbing.

The first clue came in this year's state legislative sessions. Almost exactly a year ago, an earlier Supreme Court ruling, *Whiting v. U.S. Chamber of Commerce*, established that states may act to prevent and punish the hiring of unauthorized immigrants, requiring employers to enroll in E-Verify, the online federal program that checks employees' immigration status.

Last year, as now, conventional wisdom held that every state in the nation, or most, would walk through the door the court had opened, passing employer sanctions of their own.

But that didn't happen.

In the five years before the *Whiting* decision, when it wasn't clear if such mandates were legal, one-third of the states passed measures requiring some employers to use E-Verify usually state agencies or state contractors. This year, despite the justices' express permission, not a single state enacted a law imposing E-Verify on any new employer.

The states' appetite for tough immigration policing laws also appears to be waning. After Arizona charted the way in 2010, five states — Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, South Carolina and Utah passed similar, copycat measures in 2011.

But this year, no state did.

Only one or two even considered it seriously. Some lawmakers were surely waiting for the Supreme Court to decide if federal law leaves room for states to act without fear of costly legal challenges.

Other legislatures were preoccupied with budget issues or pressed for time in short election-year sessions. But the debate in many states revealed that a broad array of constituencies, from employers to law enforcement officials to faith groups, were concerned about the costs of Arizona-like policing laws.

Lawmakers and others across the nation have watched those costs mount in Arizona, Alabama and Georgia. Immigrant workers, legal and illegal, have fled in droves.

A study by the University of Alabama estimates that as many as 80,000 unauthorized immigrants have left that state, eliminating an additional 60,000 jobs up and

downstream in the local economy and costing the treasury \$260 million in tax revenue. More than half the farmers and half the restaurant owners in Georgia reported experiencing labor shortages this year. Growers across the Southeast are planting fewer acres and moving away from labor-intensive crops.

One study, by the Public Policy Institute of California, suggests that Arizona has lost 17 percent of its unauthorized workforce since passing its policing law in 2010. Another estimate suggests that closer to one-third of these workers have left since the state started cracking down six years ago.

And labor shortages are only one of the costs being borne by states that have enacted harsh policing laws.

Even more alarming to voters and lawmakers alike: the damage to the states' reputations. In Alabama, the damage was so severe that it appeared to deter investors from putting money into a place seen as inhospitable to foreigners. And as a result, Republican Gov. Robert Bentley backed off from his support for the state's tough immigration enforcement law.

But perhaps the most dramatic

evidence that the anti-immigrant fever has broken appeared in recent weeks in the wake of President Obama's surprise announcement that immigration authorities will not deport up to 1 million young people brought to the U.S. illegally as children. To say the reaction has been muted hardly captures what happened. A more accurate description would be a great collective national shrug.

Mitt Romney and other leading Republicans criticized Obama for ruling by partisan fiat, but virtually none challenged the substance of the announcement. A poll by Bloomberg News showed nearly two-thirds of the public approving. Even hard-core Republicans at Romney rallies told reporters they thought the policy made sense.

"You can't send people back," said one man at a campaign stop in Troy, Ohio. "I don't hate immigrants," said a woman. "I don't think there's anything wrong with the Obama decision."

What does this mean for the future? What will happen in the wake of the Supreme Court ruling? Immigrant rights advocates are preparing for the worst, but perhaps needlessly. This could be the beginning of the end of the battle. The tide of public opinion could be turning on immigration.

A walk through the northeast side

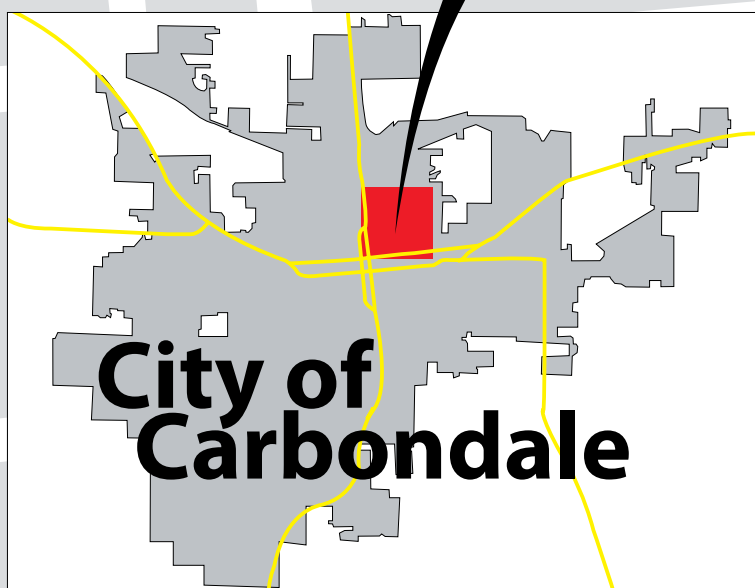


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STEVE MATZKER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Keishaun Young hangs out on his family's porch June 15 after playing with his sister, Jamerie Young, on their swing set. Keishaun and Jamerie were looked after by their grandparent's, Larry Wooley and Gwen Bradsfield, while their parents were out.



When the neighborhood on the northeast side of Carbondale is mentioned it is often in a negative connotation.

Though there certainly is a fair share of negativity in the neighborhood, residents say it is just like any other. Places of worship dot the streets and residents hangout on their porches waving to neighbors as they pass by. Attucks Park draws crowds of people playing basketball and the playground attracts parents and their children.

"These kids can walk the streets in this town and not worry, you can't do that in Chicago," said Cleveland Matthews, longtime resident, as he pointed to a group of children riding bikes at dusk.

On any given day residents play chess on their front porch, volunteers water the community garden at the Muslim Center, mothers braid their daughters' hair or a man cleans his catch of Bluegill.

There is a history of drugs and violence in the area, but also in the city of Carbondale, although it seems to be more visible on Chestnut Street, at the Chestnut Housing Complex where large groups of people hang out.

"This is the command center for gang activity," said Howard Gates, Jr., a neighborhood resident. "Teenagers tear up blunts right in front of kids, they don't have no respect for the kids."

He said police come through about 20 times a day.

"They see the cops coming and they do things to piss them off," Gates said.

Carbondale City Council member Jane Adams said she doesn't think there is anywhere in the city that would be dangerous to walk in. She said she does not get the impression that the northeast side is dangerous.

According to the Carbondale Police Department website, out of 13 reports of burglary and robbery in the last two weeks, only one occurred in the neighborhood.

Matthews said he agrees there is violence but it is not enough for him to worry about his grandchildren when they visit.

"I've raised three kids here, we've had no scares," he said. "The trouble can happen anywhere. We have our share of clowns."

But that is part and parcel to any neighborhood with bored teenagers, he said.

"I hate for them to condemn my side of town," he said. "It's a good neighborhood."

Matthews said ignorance is why there is such a common misconception of the neighborhood.

"We fear what we don't know," he said.



Shamarc Bursey
city council member



Emmie Mims, of Lambert, Miss., receives a blessing from Pastor Burke Anthony Cawthon Sr., of Church of God In Christ in Carbondale. Mims said she became a member after she heard the con... the street. "I hear the name Jesus and I'm coming, my grandma raised me that way," she said.



STEVE MATZKER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

y, of Carbondale, drives to the basket June 10 during a pick up game at Attucks Park. Jane Adams, a Carbondale member, said of the entire Carbondale park system, Attucks is the most developed.

Attucks Park



STEVE MATZKER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jerome Smith, left, of Carbondale, helps Wahid Lewis, of Carbondale, cut stakes June 13 for tomato plants at the Muslim Center's community garden. Abdul Haqq, executive director of Attucks Community Service and imam, the worship leader of the mosque, said one of the goals of the garden is to teach disadvantaged youth about plants, soil and growing seasons. He said he wants to use the garden to urge residents to grow more fresh food.



JESSICA TEZAK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

f Carbondale, at Faith Temple congregation worship from down

Please see DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM for a story on Tuesday's Carbondale City Council meeting.

Consumer confidence slipped in June

ANNE D'INNOCENENZIO
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Americans can't seem to shake their uneasy feeling about the economy.

Consumer confidence fell in June for the fourth straight month as worries about jobs and the overall economy outweighed relief at the gas pump and an improvement in the housing market, according to a private research group.

The decline was modest; the Conference Board said Tuesday

that its Consumer Confidence Index fell from 64.4 in May to 62 in June. But the four-month slide from 71.6 in February is significant and corresponds with a slowdown in hiring by U.S. companies over the same period.

The index is widely watched because consumer spending accounts for 70 percent of U.S. economic activity. A reading of 90 indicates a healthy economy. The index hit an all-time low of 25.3 in February 2009.

The latest survey shows that

despite lower gas prices, Americans are still worried about stagnant hiring, low home values, the choppy stock market and a worsening European economy that some fear will hurt the U.S.

"We're trying to break free from this orbit, and we haven't been able to," said Mark Vitner, senior economist at Wells Fargo Economics. "Job market concerns will always trump swings in energy prices."

Allyson Seligman, who lives in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., agrees. Seligman, who runs a small public

relations firm, said lower gas prices haven't caused her to feel much more confident in the economy.


"Anything can turn on a dime," she said. "You have to be prepared."

Worries about job and income growth weighed the heaviest on Americans in the index, which was based on a survey conducted from June 1 through June 14 of about 500 randomly selected people nationwide. The margin of error for the index is plus or minus 5.5 points.

Those stating jobs are "hard to get" increased slightly to 41.5 percent

from 40.9 percent, while those expecting more jobs in the months ahead declined to 14.1 percent from 15.4 percent. The proportion of consumers expecting an increase in their incomes declined to 14.8 percent from 15.7 percent.

Consumers' dwindling confidence since February corresponds with a sharp slowdown in hiring. Hiring averaged 96,000 during the combined period of March, April and May. That marked a slowdown from the average of 252,000 a month in the prior three months.



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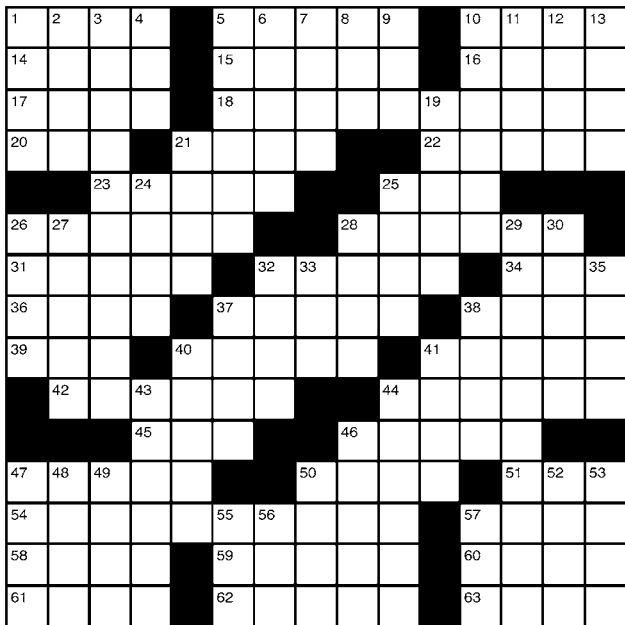
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THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS**
- Book leaf
 - Sew lightly
 - Fundamentals
 - Uplifting tune
 - Crooked
 - Chilly
 - Actor ___ Dane
 - Colorless imitation gem
 - Donkey
 - Flower stalk
 - Exhausted
 - Records
 - TV's Rickles
 - Guardian
 - Crooner
 - Extend one's subscription
 - Mrs. Reagan
 - Brewer's tub
 - Colored part of the eye
 - Misrepresent
 - Intl. military alliance
 - Break a Commandment
 - Banquet
 - ___ folding; origami
 - Pompous one
 - Slumber
 - State-of-the-___; very modern
 - Slightly more than a quart
 - Make sore by rubbing
 - Fence opening
 - "How ___ you?"
 - Enrollee
 - Dating couple gossiped about
 - Crude metals
 - Consequently
 - 500 sheets of paper
 - Luxurious
 - Lawn border trimmer
 - Singer/actor Nelson ___



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 6/27/12

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



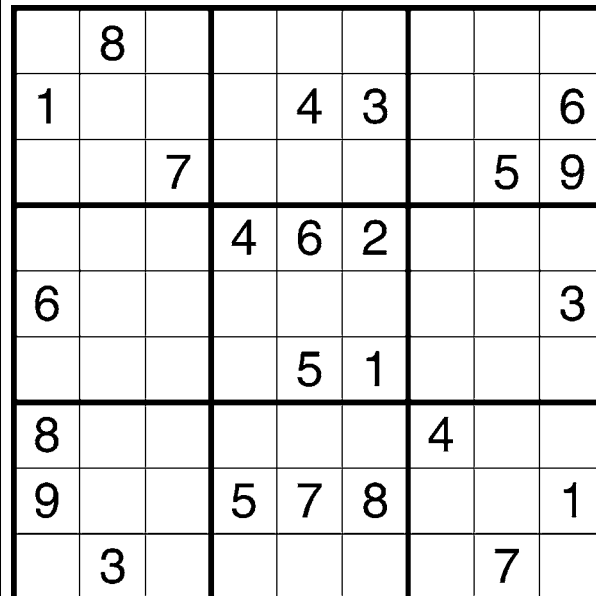
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- DOWN**
- Entreaty
 - Broadcasts
 - Shining
 - And so forth; abbr.
 - Trade goods or services
 - Lent-opening distribution
 - ___ milk; nonfat dairy product
 - Four and six
 - Lamb's mother
 - Playing a role
 - Impolite person
 - Ice cream scoop holder
 - Luge vehicle
 - Showing no emotion
 - Gush forth
 - Gorillas
 - Gaming cubes
 - Actor ___ Kristofferson
 - Uncanny
 - In a ___; sulky
 - Vanished
 - Assigns a value to
 - Orderly
 - Capp & Gore
 - Shredded
 - Trim a photo
 - Rescuer
 - Gets older
 - Hoodlums' mob
 - Peruse
 - TV show award
 - Definite article
 - ___ as a beet
 - Anger

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

Tuesday's Answers:

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

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

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
MIXED UP BY:



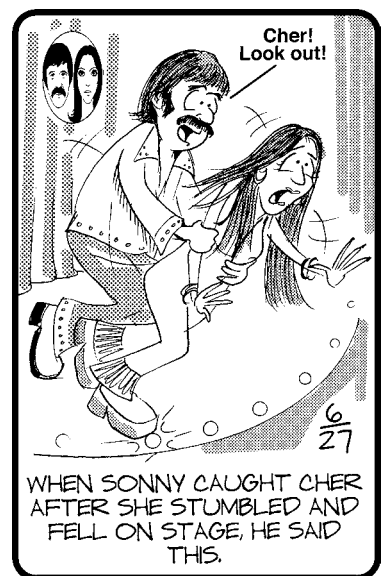
BOEES
O O O O O

TAAWI
A I W T A

ORVOYG
O R V O Y G

MEBURN
M E B U R N

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WHEN SONNY CAUGHT CHER AFTER SHE STUMBLED AND FELL ON STAGE, HE SAID THIS.

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

Answer: " O O O O O , O O O O O "

Tuesday's Answers: HARSH PATIO BELONG REMOVE
The cow couldn't buy the new cowbell because she didn't have enough — MOOLAH

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

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By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

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Aries — Today is a 7 — Put off procrastinating until Saturday. Make sure you know what you're talking about. Get into the picky details. Follow directions precisely. Compromise, if needed.

Taurus — Today is an 8 — Meet with important people and create new partnerships. Adapt to changes in the plan and end up ahead. Reassure the team, and keep them in the loop.

Gemini — Today is a 6 — For about four weeks, your investments grow. The secret ingredient is love. Get something you always wanted, but make sure you really adore it.

Cancer — Today is a 5 — Something you've been struggling with soon gets resolved. You may have to make compromises to your budget. Add romance to your evening with simple pleasures.

Leo — Today is a 6 — Get into a homebody phase. Take on a cleaning or renovation project. It's satisfying when done. Taking a short stroll outdoors improves your ability to concentrate.

Virgo — Today is a 6 — Provide support. No need to be critical of yourself, the emotions you're going through are normal. Don't let others coax you off track. Stand firm.

Libra — Today is an 8 — Get into finances. You're entering a lucrative phase, and better keep track. Spin a wild yarn later tonight, and relax with a loved one.

Scorpio — Today is a 5 — You're a genius at planning. Still, you could miss an important detail. Listen and learn. Get back up if you fall. Keep your word. Dreams come true.

Sagittarius — Today is a 6 — You can make a difference, even if it's a little bit at a time. Keep your eyes on the horizon, and the obstacles will be easier to jump. Keep moving.

Capricorn — Today is a 6 — Friends want you to come out and play. Go over your list, and remove those things you know you're never going to do. Schedule the others. Make time for your buds.

Aquarius — Today is a 7 — Your discipline is admirable and will take you far. There's power in your community. Look to take on more responsibility. Explore the areas that are most intriguing.

Pisces — Today is a 6 — Travel and fun are favored. Make time for a romantic outing. Grab loaf of bread, some cheese and oranges, and choose your destination. Turn off your cellphone.

YOUNG

CONTINUED FROM 12

Young said he was aware of the situation with Coleman, but didn't ask any questions about it. He said he also had an idea of the academic climate at East St. Louis High School, and although he said he wasn't sure just how bad it was, it wasn't going to deter him from coaching there.

When Manley searched for coaches, he said he looked through several possible candidates before Young contacted him about the position. He said after a 45-minute discussion over the phone and a few rounds of interviews, Young was the most qualified for the job out of the four finalists Manley selected.

"He was a God-send, he is a very energetic young man, and he's very sincere about wanting to help kids," Manley said.

Manley said before Young contacted him, he didn't know anything about Young's athletic or coaching career, but Manley said Young had some of the best credentials out of the four

finalists for the job.

Young came to SIU in 2002, the season after SIU made its' first trip to the Sweet 16 former then-coach Bruce Weber. Young committed to SIU before the Sweet 16 run because he said he liked the coaching staff's commitment to building the team like a family and man-to-man defense. The success in the tournament was just a bonus, he said.

"It was a good time because that was right when everything was just starting to get built up," Young said. "It was one of those things where it felt good when I came down, and everything that they talked about was what I was interested in."

Young played in a few games his first season before he redshirted because of a wrist injury. Weber left to become the head coach at Illinois after Young's first season, and then Weber's replacement, Matt Painter, left after only a year with SIU.

By Young's third year, the team was on its' third coach in

three seasons. Young said the turnover in coaches wasn't a big deal because each coach — Weber, Painter and Chris Lowery — were all on the staff that initially recruited Young, and their philosophies towards basketball were all similar.

Young averaged more than 30 minutes per game with Lowery as his head coach, and SIU went to the NCAA tournament each of the three years Young and Lowery were together. Young's career ended in 2007 when the Salukis made the Sweet 16.

"We knew everybody, the community knew us. We did everything together from community service to just hanging out," Young said. "They knew that we played hard and we took pride in being a Saluki."

Young said his initial plan out of college was to play in Europe, but he broke the same wrist that he injured his first year with SIU. He came back to SIU in fall 2007, as a grad student, and Lowery told him there would be an opening on the Saluki coaching staff for a graduate assistant in

a year. Young then became the graduate assistant for the 2008-09 season.

He was nine credit hours away from graduating with a master's degree from SIU, but he transferred to Saint Louis University to be on Rick Majerus' staff. Saint Louis assistant coach Porter Moser, who was the coach at Illinois State when Young was a player, was calling around to see who was available for the position, and former SIU assistants Paul Lusk and Jack Owens put in a word for Young.

Young said Majerus was looking for a defensive-minded coach, and Majerus was familiar with Young because Majerus called some of Young's games as a commentator for ESPN. Majerus said Young was one of the best defensive players he's ever seen.

Young said it the opportunity at SLU let him step out of his comfort zone and coach in a new system. Plus, he said he couldn't pass up the chance to work with Majerus.

"He's a half of fame coach

... and he'll make you better, whether you like it or not," Young said. "Everybody I talked to encouraged (the transfer), including coach Lowery."

Young served in a variety of roles, including senior graduate assistant and director of basketball operations. While Young was at SLU, the Salukis took a downturn into the bottom of the Missouri Valley Conference, and Lowery was fired after the team lost the most games in school history.

Young reached out to new coach Barry Hinson after he was hired March 28, but Young said Hinson already had an idea of who he wanted in regards to assistant coaches went. Young heard there was interest from Kent State, Wichita State and Eastern Illinois to hire him as an assistant coach. Young said the East St. Louis job stood out because it was an opportunity to be a head coach and help high school kids make the most of their lives.

Joe Ragusa can be reached at jragusa@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 256

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Cooling off in Carbondale



CHRIS ZOELLER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Zuchi Dorjgotov, a 2-year-old from Carbondale, runs through water fountains Tuesday at Attucks Park. Zuchi's father Dorjgotov Altangerel, a sophomore from Chicago studying mining engineering, said he tries to bring his son to the park everyday. "There are not a lot of water parks in the area, so this is a nice alternative to the regular parks around here," he said.

Former Saluki takes on new challenge in East St. Louis



TONY YOUNG

JOE RAGUSA
Daily Egyptian

Basketball was Tony Young's opportunity to better himself and go to college, and now he'll get the chance to help high school kids reach the same plateau in one of the most poverty-stricken areas in the country.

Young, who played basketball at SIU from 2002 to 2007, was hired in June to become the new basketball coach at East St. Louis High School.

"I'm from the west side of

Chicago, so I understand growing up in the hood; growing up in an area where you don't have the best opportunity," Young said. "It's an opportunity for me to help kids. That's the thing that really gets me the most, its being able to give back and being able to talk to these kids ... and let them know that regardless of where you come from, you could always make something better of yourself."

Young served in different capacities on coaching staffs of two Division I programs, but he said it didn't give him the opportunity to help kids who truly needed it.

"Being a Division I coach, it showed me that you can only recruit who your head coach allows you to recruit," Young said. "You can't save everybody."

Young is taking over the boy's basketball program at a school with many recent academic issues. The Illinois State Board of Education removed the entire East St. Louis School Board June 21 by a 8-0 vote after nine years of falling below standards of the No Child Left Behind act.

"It's an opportunity for me to help kids. That's the thing that really gets me the most, its being able to give back and being able to talk to these kids ... and let them know that regardless of where you come from, you could always make something better of yourself."

— Tony Young
East St. Louis High School basketball coach

Five members of the school board sued the state because they said it failed to allow for sufficient due process. St. Clair County Associate Judge Stephen Rice granted a temporary injunction stopping the removal.

The district also faces a \$12 million deficit after having a surplus of \$40 million in 2004, when a financial oversight panel that was in place for a decade dissolved, according to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Anytime you have a large number of students living in poverty, you have special challenges," said Beth Shepperd, assistant superintendent for East St. Louis High School.

"There's a need to change some of those practices, and we're doing those things. The high school will not look, next year, the way it did last year."

Shepperd said there will be major overhauls in the way staff is assigned, services are delivered and how they work with parents.

Young's hire is a part of those changes, she said, along with the hire of Superintendent Arthur Culver Oct. 1.

Shepperd said she was hired in November 2011 after 20 years of work in Texas high schools, where she said she hired several high-profile coaches for an area that puts a strong emphasis on high school

athletics. She said Young was the most qualified of any coach she interviewed.

Young replaced former coach Ray Coleman, who coached at East St. Louis for two seasons. Coleman led East St. Louis to the Class 3A super-sectional with a 24-9 record, but was not recommended for rehire by Athletic Director Leonard Manley and Principal Jethro Brown.

Manley said Coleman wanted to move the program in a direction the school didn't agree with. He said he wishes no ill will toward Coleman and had no further comment on the situation.

According to an article in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, several members of the East St. Louis community were vocal about not wanting Coleman back. He disciplined star player DeShawn Munson several times last season, and Coleman said in a April 23 article in USA Today that it was his discipline of players that led to his dismissal.

Please see YOUNG | 11