

Ethanol grant given to WIU

By AARON HINTZ Eagle Senior Writer

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I he state's focus on corn ethanol is sending cabbage to WIU. WIU's Institute for Rural Affairs received a \$1 million grant to research ethanol production and promotion. Director Chris Merrett said the staff is in the process of determining exactly how to spend the money and what to research.

"We're interested in looking at every step along the way. From when the corn is planted, harvested, stored, sent to an is planted, harvested, stored, sent to an ethanol production facility, shipped to the wholesaler and retailer, to the gas tank of the family car," he said. "Farm to factory to family, the whole value chain." The grant is for two years and may involve bing of new genetousce at the

The grant is for two years and may involve hirring of new employees or the acquisition of more graduate students, but Merrett said the focus will be out-sourcing and consultants. He plans to use the best minds from around the state and country to compile a compre-bancing database hensive database

hensive database. "One million dollars over two years is a lot of money." he said. "If we're going to look at the entire value chain from the farm to the family. we're going to pick out certain segments of that value chain and other universities are going to look at other elements. We want to work with people that are renowned for their expertise." Merrett said some of the potential areas of examination would be produc-tion, marketing studies, refining process-

tion, marketing studies, refining process-es, supply chain logistics, co-products marketing, inventory and infrastructure.

"We're gong to figure it out between ourselves and DCEO and other partners, " he said. "We're still in the develop-

mental stage." WIU was chosen for its work with what are called Next Generation

Production Coops, where farmers and rural communities look at ways to increase their profits and economic development. Merrett said the main tac-tic these coops choose is ethanol produc-tion. The institute then fosters the plant's development from the planting

tion. The institute then fosters the plant's development from the planning to execution to distribution. "We're the only entity that, in a seri-ous way, looks at what happens once the ethanol leaves the production facili-ty. We provide experience (at every point) along the value chain that is not developed at other universities," Merrett said

said. . Nobody makes a dime from ethanol if nobody makes a dime from emano if nobody is buying it. You can build as many factories as you want, but if you don't have anybody buying ethanol, then you're never going to see a return on your investment.

on your investment." The grant is specifically for research into corn ethanol. Merrett said he is in discussions pursuing the possibility of alternative crops for the same purpose, but at this point has not received any confirmation. Until that point, he said he would stick to the letter of the grant and focus only on the corn to ethanol process process.

Merrett added he and the team of researchers intend to stay impartial. "I have a sense that ethanol has a "I have a sense that ethanol has a viable future, but I will not be handing out go ethanol bumper stickers," he said. "I'm a researcher, first and fore-most. There looks like there is potential, there is promise, of farmers making money from it and helping rural com-nunities, but I think more research needs to be done. "Way as interseted in doing the

"We're interested in doing the we re interested in doing the research to understanding how you could more effectively produce ethanol all the way along to the point where we can make it more efficiently and more high performance fuel and maximize its respectively as a crecting while for 0. potential as a sustainable fuel.



Members from the Performing Arts Center Quality Based Selection Committee discuss possible options for the new Performing Arts Center.

PAC a step closer

The Performing Arts Center Quality Based Selection Committee heard from architectural and engineering firm rep-resentatives from Pfeiffer Partners/PSA resentatives from Freiher Partners/PS. Dewberry, Los Angeles/Peoria; BLDD Architects/Hammel Green and Abrahamson, Decatur/Minneapolis, Minn; OWP/P - Pelli Clarke Pelli Architects, Chicago / New Haven, Conn., and Daniel P. Coffey &

Associates, Ltd., Chicago. Each group had an hour to present their proposal and answer questions from the commit-tee.

Following the presentations the com-mittee held a meeting to evaluate each proposal and make a recommendation on which firm they deem appropriate for the endeavor. The firm chosen will then work on negotiations.



Photo by Aaron Hintz

Jesse Spader (left) 29, WIU senior, and Josh Elliot (right) 26, WIU junior, sand down the Illinois Theater Marquee. Lisa Ward, Magnolias owner, said they plan to repaint the front sign with The Forum logo, but restore the vertical Illinois lights to their original condition. 101 Corvette will repaint the marquee this week in white, blue and gold.

U.S. Department of Education representative will address teachers is expected to last approx-imately 15-20 minutes and focus on the No Child Left Behind legislation, the transition from high school to college and the oducation of fortm buch

education of future teach-ers and administrators. Luncheon attendees

have been invited to hear

Cohn speak at Fellheimer Auditorium, Karanovich

Cohn is the Secretary of

said

By JONATHAN MOHR Eagle Staff Writer

U.S. Department of Education representative Kristine Cohn is sched-uled to visit Macomb on Thursday, Aug. 17 to address CUSD 185 educa-tors and administrators as part of the school district's opening ceremonies the day before classes begin.

Dr. Fran Karanovich, superintendent, antici-pates Cohn will discuss the Bush administration's No Child Left Behind leg-No Child Left Behind leg-islation, changes in how a district's adequate annual progress is assessed and the requirements for Highly Qualified Teachers. "This is quite a coup for Macomb," said Karanovich, of Cohn's visit to Macomb.

visit to Macomb. visit to Macomb. Cohn also will visit the Macomb Country Club for an 11:30 a.m. luncheon with local superintendents and representatives from WIU and Spoon River College before addressing Macomb's teachers and administrators at the administrators at the Fellheimer Auditorium at

1 p.m. That luncheon address

Education's representative for Region V, which includes Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin. She serves as the Department of Education's liaison to state and local education agencies, public and pri-vate schools, colleges and universities and elected representatives of local and state government and state government organizations.

Rezoning action

halted, public invited to committee meeting

As a result of the re-zoning controversy, the Macomb City Council is inviting the public to a hearing on the proposed annexation agreement between the property owners and the city at the Committee of the Whole meeting scheduled at 5 p.m., Aug. 14.

5 p.m., Aug. 14. At the meeting, the City Council will conduct the second reading of the ordinance to approve th rezoning request from R-1 one family residential and M-2 general manufacturing district, to R-4 multiple family residential district, on Ward and Piper streets and take action on the annexation the agreement at the 7 p.m., Aug. 21 City Council meeting.

Support groups

Monday, Aug. 7 • 3-4:30 p.m., Bereavement Support Group - New Horizons, MDH Room 103, for anyone who has experienced the loss of a friend or family member, 309-836-1543
3:30-5 p.m., Depression Group - Finding Hope (8-

3:30-5 p.m., Depression group), MDH Health session adult depression group), MDH Health Services Building I, 309-836-1582
6:30 p.m., DivorceCare Recovery Seminar and Support Group, Wesley UMC, 309-833-2153
6:45 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous, University Baptist Church, 315 N. Sherman St., Use the rear depression of the seminary se

door 8 p.m., AA Red Door group meets at 314 N.
 McArthur, C.N.H.

Tuesday, Aug. 8 • 3:30-5 p.m., Women's domestic violence support group and children's domestic violence support group, Call Cindy or Becky for location, 309-837-6622

• 8 p.m., AA Red Door group meets at 314 N. McArthur, C.S.H.

Wednesday, Aug. 9 • 12:10 p.m., AA Midday Group meets at University Baptist Church, 315 N. Sherman, C.N.H. • 3 p.m., Getting Sober Group (8-week session), 18 and older, MDH Health Services Building I, 309-836-1582

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· 8 p.m., AA meeting, 101 Main St., Industry. C.N.

Thursday, Aug. 10 • 5:30 p.m., AA Women's Group, 314 N. McArthur, O.S.H.

6:30 p.m., Boundaries Seminar and Support Group, Wesley UMC, 309-833-2153
8 p.m., AA Red Door Group meets at 314 N.

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Friday, Aug. 11 • 12:10 p.m., AA Midday Group meets at University Baptist Church, 315 N. Sherman, O.C.N.H. • 8 p.m., AA Red Door Group meets at 314 N. McArthur, C.N.H.

Saturday, Aug. 12 • 6 p.m., Macomb Movement Disorders Support Group, The Elms, 309-833-3670 or macombrovementdisorders@yahoo.com • 8 p.m., AA Red Door Group meets at 314 N. McArthur, O. N. H.

Sunday, Aug. 13 • 3 p.m., AA Women's Group meets at University Baptist Church, 315 N. Sherman, O.N.H. • 8 p.m., AA Red Door Group meets at 314 N. McArthur, C.S.H. • 8 p.m., AA meeting, 101 Main St., Industry, O.N.

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AA meeting abbreviations: S - smoking allowed; N - nonsmoking meeting; H - handicapped accessible; C - closed (open only to those who desire to stop drinking); O - open to friends, family or anyone interested.

At the movies

Cinema I & II 306 University Dr., Macomb

Through Thursday Talladega Nights: The Legend of Ricky Bobby 1;15, 4:10, 7:05, 9:30 p.m. PG 13

1 hr., 45 minutes

Pirates of the Carribean: Dead Man's Chest 1:30, 4:45, 8 p.m. PG 13 2 hr., 30 minutes

Around the county

Monday, Aug. 7 • 6-7:30 p.m., Boundaries class, Wesley United Methodist Church, 1212 W. Calhoun St., Macomb

7 p.m., Tennessee Village Board, Village Hall
7 p.m., Macomb City Council, Macomb City Hall, second floor

Hall, second floor • 7 p.m., Colchester City Council, City Hall • 7 p.m., Bushnell City Council, City Hall • 7 p.m., McDonough County Board Law and Legal committee meeting, Law Library at McDonough County Courthouse • 7:30 p.m., Prairieland Barbershop Chorus • Theorem four part harmony singing Macomi

rehearsal, four-part harmony singing, Macomb Presbyterian Church, Dudley and Carroll, 309-837-1388

Tuesday, Aug. 8 • 3-5:30 p.m., Farmer's Market, downtown Square, Macomb

Square, Macomb 6-8 p.m., Divorcing Parents Education Program, MDH Health Services Building I Auditorium. This is a two-session, two-evening format. Cost: \$27 to be paid at the first of the two classes, pre-registration is required, 309-836-1582. 5:45-8 p.m., Christian Women's Community Bible study, Old Dairy, Macomb, \$16 for work-book, 309-833-1141 or 309-837-7577 -7 p.m. McConcouch County Board Building and

7 p.m., McDonough County Board Building and

Grounds committee meeting, The Elms

Wednesday, Aug. 9 • 6 p.m., Environmentally Concerned Citizens meeting, Macomb City Hall • 7 p.m., Industry Village Board, Kiwanis Building • 7 p.m., Macomb County Finance/Insurance Committee Lew Library at MeDopough County Committee, Law Library at McDonough County Courthouse

7-9 p.m., Childbirth and Infant Care: Breastfeeding, MDH Auditorium B, pre-registra-tion is required, 309-836-1570

• 7:30 p.m., Order of the Eastern Star, Macomb Masonic Temple

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT AUCTION At Bushnell Christian Community Center

The Bushnell Christian Community Center, 355 West Main St. will be holding a silent auction for various pieces of exercise equipment. The bidding sheets will be posted beginning Monday, August 7th, 2006. The auc-tion will end at 5:00 pm Monday, August 21st. Items may be viewed Mon-Fri from 1-5pm at the CCC. Auction items include: Pro Form Air Walker, Ab Rocker (Body By Jake), Donkey Calf Raise Machine, T Bar Machine, Hip Sled, Ultra Fit 3500 Exercise Bike, Reverse Hyper Extension #4044 (must cut apart to remove), Club Weider Weight Tower with approx. 450 lbs of hand weights (minimum bid \$150.00). All items sold as is. Winning bidder is responsible for removal of equipment. All items must be paid for and removed by August 28th, 2006. Any questions, please contact Rose Brown at 772-3511.

These are extra pieces of equipment we no longer have use for. The exercise room will remain open with a good selection of workout equipment.



• 7:30 p.m., McDonough County Board of Health meeting, 505 E. Jackson St.

Thursday, Aug. 10 • All day, S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), by appointment only, MDH Auxiliary/Volunteer Conference Room, lower Invel 200 822 1520

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* 6 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., rarmer's Market, down-town Square, Macomb * 9:30 a.m., La Leche League meeting, McDonough County Health Department 505 E. Jackson St., Macomb * 1:30 p.m., Dancing Seniors meeting, YMCA Macomb Senior Center, new members needed, 309-836-7412 or 309-833-2766

 5-7 p.m., ice cream supper, Blandinsville UMC, serving steamburgers, hot dogs, chili or cheese nachos, pressed chicken, ham and chicken salad sandwiches, chips and homemade pies and cakes, along with a variety of ice cream flavors

flavors
6-8 p.m., second session of Divorcing Parents Education Program, 309-836-1582.
6-8 p.m., Christian Women's Community Bible study, Argyle Bible Church, Colchester, \$16 for workbook, 309-833-1141 or 309-837-7577
6 p.m., Colchester Community Connections, Colchester City Hall
7 p.m., West Prairie School Board meeting, West Prairie Hinb School Scieta

West Prairie High School, Sciota. • 7 p.m., Senior Center Pitch Club, YMCA Senior Center

Friday, Aug. 11

• 8 a.m. to noon, Stroke PLUS Screening, MDH Cardiopulmonary Department, provides non-invasive, painless tests that can detect arterial abnor-malities that can cause irregular blood flow lead-ing to stroke, aneurysm and vascular disease. Cost varies, pre-registration required 309-836-1584

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Lake Argyle programs

Illinois Bats: Facts and Myths Friday, Aug. 18, 7 p.m.

Join us Friday, Aug. 18 at the Argyle Lake State Park Pioneer Shelter at 7 p.m. as we learn about our only flying mammal BATS!!! Local educator and bat expert, Mary McMahon, will dispel many myths about bats during this informative and entertaining presentation about these mysterious mammals.

Participants will have the opportunity to listen to nearby bats eating flying insects using an echolocation detection device! Handouts will be available and children will receive a Creatures of the Night activity booklet.

For more information, call 309-776-3422.

BSA picnic

The Black Student Association presents a welcome back party and picnic. The party will be held Friday, Aug. 25 at the University Union Heritage Room at 10 p.m. The picnic will be held Saturday. Aug. 26 at the Gwendolyn Brooks Memorial Park from, noon to 4 p.m. Free admission.

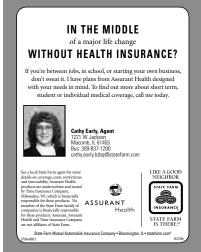
ICE CREAM SUPPER

Thursday, August 10, 2006

5-7 p.m. Blandinsville United Methodist Church 220 W Adams St. (Air-conditioned, handicap-accessible) Hot & Cold Sandwiches, Chips, Chili or Cheese Nachos, Desserts, Beverages & Ice Cream Go Ahead, Ask us Anything. If you have a family, you have questions

about their health. Stop in to find out what you can do to help your family stay healthy throughout the year.





Community Teenager pleaded guilty to Bushnell burglary

A Bushnell teenager, one of three accused of breaking into a local restaurant in June, pleaded

guilty to a misdemeanor charge Wednesday. Scott Rechkemmer Jr., 18, plead-ed guilty to one count of theft. At the time of his arrest Rechkemmer was charged with felony burglary. Wednesday morning

Rechkemmer was sentenced to 180 days in the McDonough County

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Jail. He has been held there since his early July arrest and he will be released Aug. 20 so he can attend school

At the end of that time there will be a 42-day balance to serve, which he will complete next summer.

Rechkemmer, with his two codefendants was ordered to pay \$714 in restitution to the restaurant. He must also pay \$1,200 in

restitution for another residential burglary that he had not yet been charged with.

The two codefendants, Jon Pitts, Bushnell, and Jacob Wooters,
 Canton, still have charges pending against them. The trio was arrested for a June

22 burglary at Delaney's Depot, Bushnell, where several bottles of liquor and some coins were missing.



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Martini's earns Wine Spectator Award of Excellence

By JONATHAN MOHR Eagle Staff Writer

In the past year, the Macomb area has become familiar with Chick's delicious chicken lips. Local wine aficionado's also know Chick's owner, television chef/Food Guru Peter Harman, who also owns Martini's Grille. This is an upscale steakhouse in Burlington that offers an extensive selection of quality wines from around the world. That wide selection has also caught the atten-

tion of a major wine pub-lication.



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Spectator," which boasts more than 2 million subscribers worldwide.

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has awarded Martini's Grille it's 2006 Award of Excellence. The steakhouse also will be listed on the winespectator.com's restaurant data-

base. "Big restaurants in ond New Yor Chicago and New York are well-represented on the Wine Spectator award (list)," Harman said. "For a restaurant in the little

a restaurant in the little town of Burlington, Iowa, to win a Wine Spectator Award, it's a big deal." According to a Martini's Grille press release, the restaurant was chosen for its selec-tion of quality wine protion of quality wine pro-ducers and its "thematic

match to the menu in both price and style." Martini's Grille offers more than 150 wines,

including Joseph Phelps Insignia, Cliff-Lede Poetry, David Arthur

Elevation, as Martini's Grille well as an extensive 610 North Fourth Suite 400 River Park Place French and Italian collection. Burlington, IA 52601 In the

months 700 bottles and 5,000 glasses of wine have been sold, Harman said "We have wine you

can purchase from \$6 a glass, to our latest addi-tion to our wine list ... is \$435 a bottle," Harman said

Wine lovers who visit Martini's will notice they get a little more for their

ger a little more for their money, Harman added. "Most restaurants you go to will pour five glass-es per bottle," he said. "We do everything big, so we pour three per bot-tle." tle

The Award of Excellence came at a great time for his restaurant, Harman said, because, in his words, "wine is really starting to dawn on Americans. "America is really

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becoming a wine country," he noted. "California is the wine state, although there are a lot of wines produced in Illinois and Iowa. They may not be as recognized as California wines, but they do exist." Martini's also offers all

of the classics that even the most casual wine drinker may recognize, including Dom Perignon, the cadillac of cham-

what you want, Sommelier Josh Carter offers a decade's worth of experience selecting the finest wines "He finds those bottles

that are just special,' Harman said. You don't have to be a wine drinker to have a great time at Martini's. The restaurant offers top-

quality cuts of prime



pagnes. If you don't know

beef, chicken lips and their signature dish, lob-ster-fried lobster. The view is as spectac-ular as the food. The restaurant is 500 yards from the Mississippi and approximately 150 feet

above it, offering a panoramic view of the river valley. Martini's Grille has no



Courtesy photo

Martini's Grille offers a panoramic view of the Mississippi

> dress code. The only thing Harman requires is that patrons come expecting to be pampered. "Our motto here is, 'You earned it, you deserve it,' " he said. "We try to do everything first class.



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Glaser honored for customer satisfaction excellence

Matt Glaser, an American Family Insurance agent in Macomb, has been recognized for customer satisfaction excellence under the J. D. Power and Associates Distinguished Insurance Agency Program. Glaser joins other American Family agents who have demonstrated the highest level of commitment to

Glaser has been an agent for Glaser has been an agent for American Family since December 1995. His office is located at 212 N. Lafayette St., Macomb.

The service excellence distinction was determined through a two-part evaluation process con-ducted by J. D. Power and Associates. The first part consists of a customer satisfaction survey.

which measures customers' overall experience with their current American Family agent. In order to proceed to the second step, agents must meet or exceed the standards measured on a national benchmark established by J. D. Power and Associates' annual auto and home insurance customer sat-isfaction studies. Only agencies that perform in the top 20 percent of all agencies nationwide based on customer satisfaction surveys are eligible to become a Distinguished Insurance Agency. Agents who meet or surpass the

Agents who meet of surpass the overall national average must then pass a rigorous on-site evaluation based on five best practice areas: proactive reviews of customer insurance needs, claims handling,

positive customer contacts, responsiveness and office environment

"The Distinguished Insurance Agency award helps our agents to identify the areas of customer service that are most valued by their customers," said Jack Salzwedell, American Family pres-ident-elect. "I am extremely pleased by the enthusiasm shown by our agents. The Distinguished Insurance Agency award reflects their commitment to providing the best value to our customers. Based in Madison, Wis.

American Family Insurance is the nation's third-largest mutual prop erty/casually insurance company and 14th-largest property/casualty insurance group

I want to be an Oscar Mayer wiener ...

It will be easier for area residents to participate in the Oscar Mayer Sing the Jingle, Be A Star contest because the infamous wiener is coming to the Macomb Hy-Vee on Thursday, Aug. 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone who is a fan of the jingle and is 6 years Anyone who is a ran of the jingle and is 6 years old and over can show off their personality and vocal abilities while singing one of the three beloved Oscar Mayer tunes: Oscar Mayer Wiener Jingle, Bologna Song or the Oscar Mayer Spanish Jingle. Whether it's rapped, sung with a county flair or in falsetto, hot dog and bologna lovers are encour-

aged to submit their renditions. Five winners will land a starring role in a national

Oscar Mayer television commercial and a trip for four to a sponsor-specified location.



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Revenue from motor sales tax decreased

According to the newsletter from the Macomb Area Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Development Corportation, "The Macomb Area Advantage, "sales tax revenue has increased since June 2005. In June 2005, \$177,764 was col-locted in sclos tax, In June 2006.

lected in sales tax. In June 2006, \$206,164 was collected, which is a 16 percent increase. Revenue from notor sales tax has decreased since June 2005. In June 2005, \$48,195 was gathered. In June 2006, about \$5,000 less was gathered, at \$43,999, which is a 9 percent decrease.

The number of house listings sold has decreased in comparison to data from June 2005. Thirtyto data from June 2005. Initty-eight houses were sold in June 2005. One year later, 22 houses were sold, which is a 42 percent decrease. The average sale price of a home has decreased since June 2005. In June 2005, the average price were 6126 401. In June 2006 it

price was \$126,491. In June 2006, it dropped about \$4,000 to \$122,668. The number of building permits distributed has increased. In June

2005, 42 permits were issued. Forty-five were issued in June 2006

The total number of labor force The total number of labor force members has decreased slightly from May 2005. Then, 17,446 peo-ple were working. In May 2006, 17,373 people were part of the labor force. The number of employed people, again, has decreased slightly. In May 2005, 16,791 people were employed. In May 2006, 16,716 people were working. The unemployment rate has remained steady at

VFW Ladies Auxiliary

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary held its annual salad luncheon July 20 at the Post home. With approxi-mately 230 in attendance, a record amount of pro-ceeds will be forwarded to the National for Cancer Aid and Research. The luncheon was enjoyed by all in attendance, thanks to all for a successful event. Ann Schaeffer, auxiliary president and chairper-son, would like to thank all members for their dona-

tions of salads, desserts, phone calls and all other preparations for the luncheon. A big thank you also goes to the local merchants for displaying posters and to the radio stations for advertising. Without this joint effort, this luncheon would not be a success. Yes, people are all looking forward to next year. And Tom, you were terrific.



WIU Summer Dean's List

More than 140 undergraduate students enrolled in WIU were named to the 2006 Summer Dean's List The complete listing of Dean's List recipients by Illinois counties and othe

states and countries is available on the web at www.wiu.edu/CountyNews. Area students on the

2006 Summer Dean's List include the following:

Brian L. Morse

Sara Ann Hammond

Bushnell Charity Jo Weiss Colchester Robert D. Bailey



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GBCC dance troupe auditions

The Gwendolyn Brooks Cultural Center Dance Troupe auditions for the fall semester will be held Tuesday, Aug. 29 at 5 p.m., at the Gwendolyn Brooks Cultural Center Dance Studio. Practice will be held in the GBCC dance studio, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-8:30 p.m., starting Aug. 31. Please come prepared to dance and come in dance

attire.



Sports

Macomb's 36-hole City Golf Tournament to be held Aug. 19-20

held Saturday, Aug. 19 at WIU's Harry Mussatto Golf Course and Sunday, Aug. 20 at Gold Hills Golf Club.

consist of a 36-hole stroke ay event and will be flighted after Saturday's

sions this year with a men's and women's open and men's and women's senior division for golfers

If you are a resident of McDonough County or a member at any of the five Swan Creek or Twin Oaks, you are eligible to

person or call any of the five county golf courses by Wednesday, Aug. 16 at

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For further details, Gary Sutton at the Macomb Country Club

county golf courses including Harry Mussatto, Gold Hills, Macomb Country Club, The 2006 Macomb City Golf Tournament will be participate. To enter, sign up in The tournament will

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contact Dan Torrance at Gold Hills 309-837-2930. Mel Blasi at Harry Mussatto 309-298-3676 or 309-837-2132

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Makin' some dough

The McDonough C.A.T.S 12 and under softball team recently held a fund-raiser at Pizza Hut, Macomb, to go toward their trip to the ASA Nationals in Jackson, Miss. Front, from left: (not including Pizza Hut staff) Lauren Sims, Jill Kelso and Chandler Horrell. Back: Erica Webster, Beth Wilson, Kristyn Moore and Kyra Koehler.

Duane Beck Memorial run set for Sept. 2

The Duane Beck Memorial 5K/3K run and walk is once again happening in Colchester on Saturday, Sept. 2. Registration is from 7-7:45 a.m., and the race

promptly begins at 8 a.m. The start and finish line is in front of the Colchester Post Office. All proceeds will go toward the Duane Beck Memorial Scholarship to be given to a 2007 graduating West Prairie senior. The run will be 5K, with the men's and women's first-, second-and third-place finishes awarded ribbons in each category.

The categories are: 10 and under, 11- to 19-yearolds, 20- to 35-year-olds, 36- to 55-year-olds and those who are 56 years and over. The walk will be 3K or

5K without ribbons. The

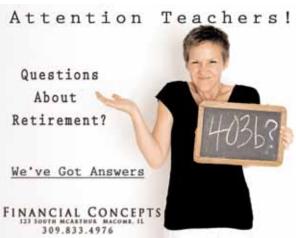
first 25 people to register receive a commemo-rative T-shirt, compliments of Yetter Manufacturing. The ribbons are donated from Engraving by Lin.

For more information, contact Les Fowler at 309-776-4529 or Rick Battles at 309-776-4676 or visit the Colchester Lions Web page at www.freewebs.com/clions/.

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Upcoming Programs

Four Seasons Telenet - McDonough County Extension Office

Once again the University of Illinois Extension Horticulture Program Team will be offering a free 4-part seasonal gardening series. Each program will be offered twice to offering a free 4-part seasonal gardening series. Each program will be offered twice to provide an afternoon and evening learning opportunity. Tuesday programs will be from 1-2:30pm and Thursday programs will be from 7-8:30pm. Programs will be offered using the telenet system. These programs feature color power point slides accompanied by the live voice of the instructor as people from all over the state participate at once. You will have the chance to ask questions at the end of the program as well as receive information to contact the speaker directly. Please call the office at 309-837-3939 to register. Registration deadline is 24 hours before each program. The following is a list of dates and topics for the summer and fall sessions:

August 15 and 17 – Edible Flowers September 12 and 14 - Minor Spring Bulbs September 26 and 28 – The Midas Touch October 24 and 26 - How Insecticides and Miticides Work

Childcare Provider Training - 6-8pm McDonough County 4-H Auditorium

Join us for a series of 6 workshops designed to provide continuing education credits for area childcare providers. Cost of each session is \$5 or take all 6 for \$25. Registration is required two weeks prior to each workshop. Dates and topics are as follows: Thursday, October 5 - I Know Plants

Thursday, December 7, 2006 - Nurturing Creativity in Children

Illinois State Fair - August 11-20 - Springfield, IL

Learn a Bunch at Lunch – Noon to 1pm -Macomb City Hall - Community Room

"Raising Kids, Eating Right, Spending Smart, Living Well." With the pace of the world sometimes these are hard to achieve. Join the University of Illinois Extension in a series of workshops designed for those with a busy lifestyle. Boxed lunches will be provided along with a 40 minute workshop to ensure that everyone has time to eat, learn, and return to work on time. Cost of the program is \$10 per session which includes lunch. Please call the McDonough County Extension Office one week prior to each program to register. Dates and topics for the remainder of the year include: September 7 – Your Credit Report is Talking, Are You Listening? November 2 - TeRRiFiC Teachable Moments – Parent Edition



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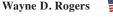
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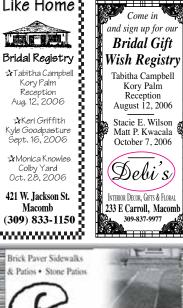


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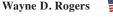
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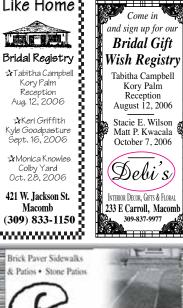


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Sunday, Aug. 13 • 2 p.m., Colchester Sesquicentennial planning meeting, Colchester City Hall Community Room, Friendway Park. All interest-ed individuals and representatives of churches, businesses of churches, businesses and organizations are invited and encouraged to attend

Monday, Aug. 14

Noon, Housing Authority.

Continued from Page 2 **Eisenhower Tower**

• 5 p.m., Macomb City Committee • 5:30 p.m., McDonough County Humane Society board meeting, Spoon River College M114, 309-776-3087 • 6-7:30 p.m., Boundaries class, Wesley United Methodist Church, 1212 W. Calhoun St., Macomb
 6 p.m. Macomb Airport Authority
 Board of Commissioners, Airport Authority office, Terminal Building, Macomb Municipal Airport, 16190 E. 1300th Rd. •7 p.m., Good Hope Village Board.

Village Hall

• 7 p.m., McDonough County Board Government Integrity committee McDonough County Courthouse • 7:30 p.m., Prairieland Barbershop Chorus rehearsal, four-part harmony singing, Macomb Presbyterian Church, Dudley and Carroll, 309-837-1388

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