



RLC welcomed Professor Jonathan Wiesen to campus to talk about the challenges of studying Nazi Germany and its crimes 70 years after World War II. Wiesen teaches in SIUC's History Department and is a published author on the subject.

A market for mass murder

RLC welcomes Professor Jonathan Wiesen for speech on consumerism in Nazi Germany

BY BILLY MCPHERSON
CLOCKTOWER CHRONICLE STAFFWRITER

It was standing room only in the Pat Kern Private Dining Room on Wednesday, April 22. The occasion for this turnout was guest speaker, noted author, and SIU History Professor Jonathan

Wiesen who delivered a speech entitled "Studying Nazi Germany in the 21st Century: Opportunities and Challenges." The event was sponsored by the Rend Lake College Liberal Arts Cultural Committee.

Wiesen's task was to discuss whether there is anything "uniquely pressing" in the study of Nazi Germany or if it is time for this subject matter to simply pass into history like other past events.

He was introduced to the audience by RLC History Professor Nathan Brouwer, several of whose students were in attendance. The speech coincided with the 70th

anniversary of the conclusion of World War II, and according to Wiesen was given 70 years to the day that Adolph Hitler informed his closest confidants that the war was lost and the only honorable way out would be suicide.

Wiesen opened the speech by going over three of the most common mindsets historians have about this period of history, and the Holocaust in particular. They included "coercion vs consent" in which he discussed the balance of force versus fear in everyday Germany. Then there was the "Perpetrator Mindset" which simply painted the German people as evil con-

spirators. Finally, Wiesen noted the importance of modern students developing their "moral historical compass." He said one of the challenges of this type of investigative journalism is "finding moments of triumph" amidst all the catastrophe, and discovering heroes such as Raoul Wallenberg and other less famous examples.

Wiesen calls the second world war the "defining moment of the 20th century," stating it was the "pinnacle of a century that had started out so hopeful." With that in

Wiesen continues on page 2



Professor Jonathan Wiesen



Pre-kindergarten students Tyson Wilson (Texico), LEFT, and Brian Welch (Bonnie), CENTER, help Greg Hollmann, RLC general science associate professor, RIGHT, dig up a worm at the RLCF Children's Center while planting flowers and herbs in the center's garden. The students planted about two dozen buds in honor of Earth Day. (Photo by ReAnne Palmer / RLC Public Information)

RLCF Children's Center marks Earth Day by planting garden, reading

BY REANNE PALMER
RLC PUBLIC INFORMATION

Students at the Rend Lake College Foundation Children's Center got their hands dirty on the morning of Wednesday, April 22 in honor of Earth Day.

The preschool and pre-kindergarten students and their instructors teamed up with Greg Hollmann, RLC General Science Associate Professor, to plant a number of flowers and herbs in the garden at the center. Afterward, Hollmann read two books to the students about the color of different plants and how to take care of the environment.

The Children's Center is now enrolling students between 6-weeks and 12-years-old for both the Summer and Fall 2015 semesters. Seats are open to anyone in the general public, from RLC students and staff to the local community.

It is the only facility in Franklin, Jefferson, and Hamilton counties accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. It was also the first Gold Circle of Quality program in the RLC district. Gold Circle programs have met the highest quality standards in

Earth Day continues on page 4

Giving endures: Edward Percy Atkinson Scholarship gives back to student in honor of donor's father

BY REANNE PALMER
RLC PUBLIC INFORMATION

For Rend Lake College Foundation scholarship donor Pamela Atkinson-Chadbourne, the saying, "what goes around comes around" has never been truer. After the loss of her father in 2013, Atkinson-Chadbourne and her family established the Edward Percy Atkinson Scholarship, and through it, her father's spirit continues to give back to those who made his last years spe-

cial. Atkinson-Chadbourne said the scholarship will continue to give back to an RLC student enrolled in a health care program because of the care the certified nurse assistants (CNAs) gave her father at Stonebridge Senior Living Center in Benton. The idea for the scholarship started with wanting to be a stepping stone for a stu-

Scholarship continues on page 3



Edward Percy Atkinson Scholarship recipient Tymber Downen, LEFT, and donor Pamela Atkinson-Chadbourne posed for a quick photo at the 2014 RLC Foundation Scholarship Dinner. (Photo by Nathan Wheeler / RLC Public Information)



Mt. Vernon Assistant Chief of Police Trent Page assists a patron with an inquiry at the Rend Lake College Job Fair held Thursday at the Holiday Inn in Mt. Vernon. (Photo by Tyson Cole)

2015 RLC Job Fair deemed largest yet

BY TYSON COLE
SPECIAL FROM MT. VERNON SENTINEL NEWS STAFF

As another school year nears its close, Rend Lake College continued its tradition of hosting a job fair in order for students nearing graduation to have better opportunities for employment once college ends.

RLC's job fair was held Thursday, April 23 at the Holiday Inn in Mt. Vernon. This marked the college's fourth year of hosting the event for both college-aged students

and other members of the public seeking employment opportunities. RLC Market-Place Director Corey Phillips said this year's fair is the largest yet.

"We do one a year and this our fourth year," said Phillips. "It has definitely continued to grow over the years ... this is the most employers we have ever had at our job fair. We have 58 employers here today."

Job Fair continues on page 2

INSIDE:

- Advisory Council Meets 2
- Mental Health Presentations. 3
- Health And Wellness Fair Held 4
- Athletics 5
- Classifieds 6

Strange BUT TRUE

BY SAMANTHA WEAVER
KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

It was noted 20th-century British playwright Tom Stoppard who made the following sage observation: "It is better to be quotable than to be honest."

You've probably seen ventriloquists perform, but you may not realize that it's a skill not limited to humans. The crested bellbird, which can be found in the wetlands of Australia and Venezuela, throws its voice in order to misdirect predators.

Bibliophiles beware: Using a public library can carry hidden risks, as a 20-year-old woman in Wisconsin discovered when she checked out "White Oleander" and "Angels and Demons." Heidi Dalibor never returned the books, and she didn't respond to letters or phone calls requesting that she return the books and pay the overdue fine. Eventually, Dalibor was arrested by local police, who handcuffed and fingerprinted her, and she wasn't

released until her bail was paid.

We've all heard the childhood tale of George Washington chopping down a cherry tree, then 'fessing up because he could not tell a lie. Most history books don't mention other aspects of his childhood, though; for instance, did you know that our first president, when he was 10 years old, was a champion wrestler and long jumper?

If you were a member of the middle class in Victorian England, you might have spent an enjoyable afternoon with friends on a boat, searching for bizarre sea creatures. This popular pastime was known as "monster spotting."

Those who study such things say that the smallest vertebrate in the world is a type of carp: The Paedocypris progenetica grows to be less than half an inch long.

Thought for the Day: "A husband is what is left of the lover after the nerve has been extracted." — Helen Rowland



Advisory Council meets to discuss RLC Criminal Justice program
Several members of the Rend Lake College Criminal Justice program's Advisory Council met Thursday, April 23 in the afternoon to talk about the program and what changes may lie in the future to benefit students who graduate and go into the workforce. Pictured are, FRONT, FROM LEFT, Darla Fitzjereels, chief probation officer 2nd Judicial District; Honorable Judge Jo Beth Weber; and Ron Meek, RLC criminal justice associate professor; BACK, Jeff Bullard, detective captain of the Mt. Vernon Police Department; Gary McGill, RLC chief of police; Sheriff Travis Allen of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department; and Damon Sims, RLC assistant chief of security. (Photo by ReAnne Palmer / RLC Public Information)

Wiesen

continued from page 1
mind, it is not surprising that this is a much studied subject. As pointed out during the lecture, more than 3,000 books have been published about the Third Reich alone over the last five years. Wiesen noted the challenge current historians face in looking to find their way in this field. He said the most important thing is to find one's niche and "ask powerful questions."

He spoke much about everyday life in Nazi Germany and the "veil of normality" which, while systematically oppressing and slaughtering one large group of people, was offering "incredible consumer opportunity" to others.

Wiesen talked at length about different companies with ties to the Nazi regime. Many of them manufacture very popular products today. The Bayer Corporation helped produce the poison chemical that sent more than 6,000,000 Jewish people to their death. On the less

extreme side of the coin was the Fanta soda company. It was advertised as a less "racially tainted" cola for the German people. The Volkswagen automobile company, Wiesen noted, translates to the "racially pure people's car." Other companies with similar ties include Hugo Boss, Mercedes-Benz, and Bosch.

If not inspiration, Wiesen explained that the Nazis drew justification of their treatment of the Jewish race and general non-Aryan population from the treatment of African Americans in the American South. Hitler's goal, in public relations anyway, was to depict a more orderly and less chaotic version of ethnic cleansing versus the lawless lynching that permeated the Southern U.S. Instead of the "Whites Only" signs that hung in the American South, Germany had "Only for Aryans" signs that hung above German bathrooms and park benches.

Among the most startling pictures shown in the demonstration were of a group of death camp guards lounging

in deck chairs, and others showing them enjoying a paid vacation for having performed well at their job. Several students agreed that these pictures of people enjoying the fruits of their evil deeds are in many ways more upsetting to look at than pictures showing the actual deeds.

Sophomore Journalism Major Damien Townley commented that Wiesen's speech was "thoroughly enjoyable," ... "the kind of which needs to happen much more often at RLC." Townley, along with Tim Naas — a fellow sophomore majoring in history — both felt the subject matter of the speech was especially interesting.

"I know there is so much more info that he could have given us, though the time allotment didn't allow that," said Townley. "It left one with the sensation of wanting more. I'm sure more than a couple students will go back and research some of the things he mentioned."

Sophomore Jesse Hinds, a history major, added "Nazism, an issue I had always viewed as black and white as the photos for the era, was painted in vibrant colors of relevance by Professor Wiesen's lecture."

Wiesen commented that he thought the lecture went very well.

"Everyone made me feel very comfortable and welcoming at Rend Lake, and the students seemed very engaged."

He mentioned the impressive turnout, complimenting the RLC students for their enthusiasm and engage-

Job fair

continued from page 1

These employers represented a wide range of potential job opportunities for the public including the Mt. Vernon Police Department who had a booth set up for anyone interested in joining the force.

"We have been going throughout all Southern Illinois to different job fairs for our department in order to build up a wide range of

interests," said Trent Page, assistant chief. "We've gone as far as Mattoon, Belleville ... all over the area to reach out."

Page stated that he believed job fairs are a great way to interact with the public and give individuals an opportunity they might not otherwise be able to find on their own.

Jefferson County Development Corporation Executive Director Jonathon Hallberg

echoed a similar sentiment, stating that job fairs are incredibly important to the development of a community.

"I think job fairs are critical to the promotion of a community and its growth," said Hallberg. "It takes a lot of courage and it is great for these individuals to see all the opportunities they have in their own community."

While the job fair might have been created in order for RLC students to find work

after graduation, Phillips states that it is open to any member of the public seeking employment opportunities.

"It is a great opportunity for our students and is one of the main reasons we keep putting it on ... it is also why we schedule it around this time of year, but it isn't just for students," said Phillips. "It is open to any job seeker and we hope they came out today."

"I was especially pleased with the quality of the questions during the Q&A, and I was very impressed with the students I met afterward. I really enjoyed speaking to this group."

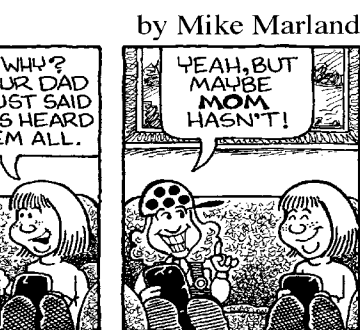
"If there is one thing I hope the students took away from the lecture is a sensitivity to the complexities of history," added Wiesen. He mentioned that it isn't easy to determine why certain companies, politicians, and everyday Germans acted as they did during this period of history and that it was difficult to generalize about individual or institutional motivations.

"Nonetheless," Wiesen added, "regardless of the justifications or challenges, people's micro-actions — buying a product, supporting a speech — led to the success of the regime." He concluded with reiteration of his hopes that students who attended the speech would go away with an appreciation of how the terrible deeds of the Nazi regime could be hidden under a pretense of everyday routine or, as he put it, "packaged in a surface normality."

Wiesen is the author of the 2011 book "Creating the Nazi Marketplace" and the co-editor of "Selling Modernity:

Advertising in Twentieth Century Germany" (2007). In his speech, Wiesen mentioned that during his research he spent extensive time in Germany, whose people he described as being very open and helpful when it came to being forthcoming about this very sensitive period of their national history. Many of the aforementioned companies were perhaps understandably stand-offish. Wiesen mentioned that he has toured several of the former Nazi Concentration Camps and has interviewed Holocaust survivors and former Nazi guards as well.

R.F.D.



by Mike Marland

Sudoku

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

Solution to Sudoku puzzle printed on page 3.

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
14				15					16					
17				18					19					
20				21					22					
			23						24		25	26	27	
28	29	30							31					
32						33	34	35	36					
37					38							39		
40				41							42			
43											44			
45								46	47	48				
				49		50	51					52	53	54
55	56	57				58						59		
60						61						62		
63						64						65		

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|---------------------|---------------|----------------------|---------------|-----------------|----------------------|----------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|---------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|-------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------|----------------|------------------|--------------------|
| Across | 1 P.D.Q., on a memo | 5 Divvy up | 10 Quaker grain | 14 ___ Lisa | 15 Disposed | 16 Fairy-tale menace | 17 Short golf stroke | 18 Dean Martin's "That's ___" | 19 Georgetown athlete | 20 Representation of one's traits and skills in pagan religions | 23 Pizza cookers | 24 Schlitz's maker | 28 Clarinetist Goodman | 31 Gourmet's sense zone | 32 Guarantees | 33 1992 Edward James Olmos film | 37 "The Genius" alias | 38 Air conditioner? | 39 Kal-___ (dog food) | 40 Genre named for a river's mouth | 42 Edible seaweed used for sushi | 43 Pseudopod-forming organism | 44 West of hip-hop | 45 Olympics music pinner | 46 Owed item | 49 It's a free country | 55 Barbershop sweepings | 58 Back: Prefix | 59 The Titanic, e.g. | 60 Impertinent look | 61 Booted a grounder, say | 62 Bring aboard | 63 Hair styling substances | 64 Holmes' creator | 65 One way to begin | | | | | | |
| Down | 1 Roadie's charge | 2 Eggdrop ___ | 3 Just not that into | 4 Benefactors | 5 Forceful flow | 6 Spin doctor | 7 Nuts | 8 Calvary initials | 9 Overbrim | 10 Arles exclamation | 11 In a previous time | 12 Eschew excuses | 13 Most of the globe | 21 Halls of ___ (academe) | 22 Speedily | 25 Put one's trust in | 26 Many churches are named for her | 27 Small, as a Beanie Baby | 28 Much-anticipated time | 29 Scaly inflammation | 30 Kevin of "SNL" | 31 Alveoli | 33 Whence Goya's duchess | 34 N.L. Central team, on a scoreboard | 35 Feathered bigfoot | 36 Field portrayal | 38 Passengers' area in a plane | 41 Teachers' statuses | 42 Boris' sidekick | 44 First-aid case | 46 New Hampshire town | 47 '50s Ford flop | 48 Single bonus? | 50 Carded at a club | 51 Mower name | 52 Make more watery | 53 Blarney's locale | 54 Pour forth | 55 Pen filler? | 56 Historic time | 57 Bad way to fall |

Solution to Crossword puzzle printed on page 3.

COUPON

PIZZA MAN
We Make Our Own Dough Fresh Daily!!!!

\$2.00 OFF
14" (Large) Family Special
includes 14" pizza, family salad & 4 drinks.

\$3.00 OFF
16" (X-Large) Family Special
includes 16" pizza, family salad & 4 drinks.

Your Hometown Pizza Man
Not valid with any other discount offer.
Expires 5/7/15

1413 W. Main
Salem
548-5331

— ONLY FRESH INGREDIENTS —

Rend Lake College Clocktower Chronicle

Administration:
LuAnn Droege, Senior Editor, Centralia Sentinel
Nathan Wheeler, Editor, Rend Lake College

Advertising:
To place an advertisement, call 246-2000

Postal Information:
Published weekly on Thursdays by Centralia Press Ltd., 232 E. Broadway, Centralia, IL 62801-0627 (USPS 098-600) (ISSN: 1059-8162); periodical postage paid in Centralia; POSTMASTER: Address changes to the Centralia Sentinel, 232 E. Broadway, Centralia, IL 62801-0627

Single Copy Price:
\$20 for a one-year subscription; free on RLC campuses

Circulation:
Subscription and delivery information is available by calling 246-2000.

Two mental health presentations looking into behavior, dementia this summer at RLC

BY REANNE PALMER
RLC PUBLIC INFORMATION

Whether you're a professional, teacher, caregiver, parent, or friend, Rend Lake College has the seminar for you to both help your loved one and find balance in your life through two mental health presentations later this year.

The first presenter is Kim Olver, Licensed Clinical Professional Counselor, who will cover "Success Strategies for Working with Individuals with Mental Health Concerns" from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 19 in the RLC Theatre. Attendees will hear about different human behavior and learn directions to use that behavior to maximize an individual's success.

With an interactive part of her presentation, Olver will help others recognize the deficit needs in those with whom they work and begin to help them meet their needs in a responsible way, regardless of behavior. Participants will also practice the tenets of Choice Theory psychology that will assist them in

managing their own frustrations when dealing with challenging behaviors in those they serve.

Registration for Olver's presentation will begin at 7:45 a.m. in the Theatre Lobby. Attendance costs \$15 per person and includes lunch. Participants can attend for professional or personal development, and will earn 6 CEUs or CPDUs, and 0.5 credit hours for attending as professionals.

The second presentation — called "Shifting Dementia Care from Crisis to Comfort" — will be led by Lori La Bey, the founder and CEO of Alzheimer's Speaks, from 8:15 a.m. - 4:15 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 6 in the RLC Theatre. Attendees will learn how they can drive change in caregiving and have a positive impact on those dealing with dementia.

La Bey will start the presentation with a lesson on the definition of "dementia-friendly," and what it means on a global scale. Information will be provided on what resources are available to reduce costs, alleviate stress, and build com-

munity, while helping caregivers and dementia sufferers find balance and live with purpose.

As the daughter of a woman who has suffered from dementia for the past 30 years, La Bey's advocacy group Alzheimer's Speaks focuses on creating change and providing programs that shift caregiving from crisis to comfort. Participants who attend will walk away with tools they can use immediately to find the balance when caring for another with dementia.

Registration for La Bey's presentation will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the Theatre Lobby. Attendance costs \$25 for personal development or \$40 for professional development and includes lunch. Participants will earn 6 CEUs and 0.5 credit hours for attending as professionals. The presentation is sponsored by RLC and the Area Health Education Center.

To register for either of the presentations, contact RLC's Community and Corporate Education Department at (618) 437-5321, Ext. 1714.

Scholarship

continued from page 1

dent who plans to care for others, specifically the elderly, as Atkinson was cared for.

For the last two years, Tymber Downen of Wayne City — an RLC nursing student — has been the recipient of the Edward Percy Atkinson Scholarship. Downen will graduate next month with an associate degree in Nursing from RLC.

"When my dad was living at Stonebridge, the care he received from his CNAs was overwhelming. He loved all of them and they had such a kindness in their hearts," said Atkinson-Chadbourne. "My dad loved people, and I know he would've adored Tymber. He was a very kind-hearted man, and so we'd like to keep the scholarship going in his honor."

Atkinson-Chadbourne continued by saying that, despite never meeting or speaking with Downen, she knew the scholarship was going to the right student. Specific criteria in the scholarship application brought Downen to the forefront two years in a row.

"Initially, we looked for someone who wanted to

work in this area, and their grades are very important," said Atkinson-Chadbourne. "I also read all of their letters to learn what they want to focus on and who their inspiration is, whether that be a parent or grandparent. I want to know what means a lot to them and Tymber fit the bill both years."

Downen, a Wayne City resident, plans to obtain a Registered Nurse (RN) position locally after graduation and continue on her path toward getting a bachelor's degree. Eventually, she says her dream job is to work as a women's health nurse practitioner or as a certified nurse midwife.

"This scholarship meant so much to me as a student. It was so much more than money for me, it was a way to accomplish my goal of becoming an RN," said Downen. "It helped me pursue my calling to help others, just as the scholarship helped me. I am very fortunate to have received this scholarship, and to be able to give back to the community in a way I am passionate about."

At the 2014 RLC Foundation Scholarship Dinner last October, Atkinson-Chadbourne and Downen finally met over a banquet

and ceremony. After nearly two years, Atkinson-Chadbourne said it was great to put a face with a name.

"I just fell in love with her the second I met her. I knew she was the one who deserved the scholarship," said Atkinson-Chadbourne. "It's funny that we picked her out on paper before we ever met her. She's someone who loves older people, and because my dad got such good care in his later days, we wanted someone like her."

Shawna Bullard, CEO of the RLC Foundation, added it's scholarships like the one honoring Edward Percy Atkinson that help the determined students at RLC find their path through education.

"Pamela and her family have been a pleasure to work with. They have found what so many other people have found to be true, that they are able to carry on a loved one's memory and name through the gift of education," said Bullard. "Their generosity is changing lives, and that's inspiring."

To learn more about the Edward Percy Atkinson Scholarship, or other scholarships and endowments, contact Shawna Bullard at (618) 437-5321, Ext. 1214 or bullards@rlc.edu.

Solution to page 2 Crossword puzzle.

W	E	N	A	V	E	L	A	O	D	E	L	S	T	E	G	O
R	E	H	D	R	E	R	E	E	L	S	G	O				
P	H	S	I	R	S	O	R	A	I	R	A	I	H			
S	A	T	E	S	T	I	N	I	N	A	V					
L	A	N	K	A	V	A	B	A	M	O	N	A	V			
R	O	N	S	E	U	L	B	A	T	L	E	D				
N	A	K	E	T	A	M	L	C	A	V	Z	G				
E	M	N	A	C	R	I	A	M	E	S	I	C	E	S		
T	E	A	L	P	A	V	A	N	N	B	E					
T	A	B	S	T												
A	L	O	H	A	V	A	N	I	M	A	S	P	I	R	I	
V	A	O	H	R	E	A	M	O	R	E	P	U	T	T	P	
R	E	O	G	R	E	P	R	O	N	E	M	O	N	A		
S	A	T	O													

Solution to page 2 Sudoku puzzle.

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

REMEMBER MOTHER'S DAY!

Home Accents

Categories Listed
DOES NOT INCLUDE SEASONAL DEPARTMENT

50% OFF

- Ceramic Decor Sale**
FEATURING TABLETOP DECOR, PLATES, SERVING DISHES, PITCHERS, CUPS, SALT & PEPPER AND OTHER CERAMIC DECOR
- Metal Decor Sale**
CHOOSE FROM METAL WALL DECOR AND FUNCTIONAL & DECORATIVE METAL ACCESSORIES
INCLUDES METAL CONTAINERS IN OUR FLORAL & CRAFT DEPARTMENTS
DOES NOT INCLUDE FURNITURE
- Glass Decor Sale**
INCLUDES GLASS DEPARTMENT, FLORAL GLASS VASES & CRAFT GLASS CONTAINERS
DOES NOT INCLUDE CRAFT STAINED GLASS OR GLASS TABLETOPS
- Wood Decor Sale**
CHOOSE FROM WOOD WALL DECOR & FINISHED DECORATIVE WOOD ACCESSORIES
DOES NOT INCLUDE FURNITURE OR UNFINISHED CRAFT WOOD
- Pillows, Rugs & Throws**
- Polyresin & Pottery Decor Sale**
FEATURING FINIALS, CANDLEHOLDERS, BOXES & BOWLS
INCLUDES FLORAL PLANTERS, VASES & OTHER POLYRESIN & POTTERY DECOR
- Decorative Vegetable- & Fruit-Filled Bottles**
- Knobs, Drawer Pulls & Handles**
- Candles, Flameless LED Candles, Fragrance Warmers & Diffusers**
ITEMS PRICED \$4.99 & UP
DOES NOT INCLUDE CANDLE FX™, TEALIGHTS, VOTIVES, VALUE PACKS OR FRAGRANCE WAX & OILS
- Candleholders**
WALL & TABLE
- Decorative Crosses**
WALL & TABLE
- Mirrors**
WALL & TABLE
- Clocks**
WALL & TABLE
- Framed Art, Canvas Art & Adhesive Vinyl Wall Art**

ITEMS LABELED THE SPRING SHOP™ AND SUMMER™ ARE NOT INCLUDED IN HOME ACCENTS SALE

All Items Labeled the Spring Shop™

40% OFF

• Statuary • Garden Planters
• Gazing Balls • Garden Wall Decor & More

All Items Labeled Summer!™

40% OFF

Summer Toys
Summer Crafts & VBS
Little Wishes™

Stem Naturals

CHOOSE FROM BOUQUETS, STICKS, PODS, GRAINS, FILLERS & GRASSES
DOES NOT INCLUDE FEATHERS

50% OFF

Floral

Most Categories Listed
DOES NOT INCLUDE SEASONAL DEPARTMENT OR ITEMS LABELED "HOME ACCENTS"

50% OFF

Furniture

Always

30% OFF

THE MARKED PRICE*

Framing

Categories Listed

50% OFF

• Photo Frames
ALWAYS 50% OFF THE MARKED PRICE*
CHOOSE FROM OUR ENTIRE SELECTION OF BASIC & FASHION TABLETOP FRAMES
INCLUDES WOODEN PHOTO STORAGE

Custom Frames

ALWAYS 50% OFF THE MARKED PRICE*
APPLIES TO FRAME ONLY

• Posters
ALWAYS 50% OFF THE MARKED PRICE*

Needle Art

• 100% Polyester Fiberfill with Stuffing Tool
3.99 12 oz

• I Love This Yarn!
CHOOSE FROM ACRYLIC YARN, SOLIDS, STRIPES, CROCHETS & METALLICS
DOES NOT INCLUDE OVERDIED

3.66

 5 & 7 oz

the Paper Studio™ and Stampabilities™

Papercrafting Blowout Sale

50% OFF

Savings throughout the department!
Choose from over 4000 products by the Paper Studio™ & Stampabilities™ brands.
PAPER, STICKERS, ALBUMS, STAMPS & ACCESSORIES, EMBELLISHMENTS, TOYS & ORGANIZERS, TOOLS AND MANY MORE CATEGORIES

Art Supplies

• Master's Touch® Single Art Brushes
50% OFF

• Promotional 2-Pack Canvas
3.99 8x10 11x14 16x20

• Sargent Art® Tempera Paints
1.27 16 oz \$1.99 REGULAR PRICE

Jewelry Making

Categories Listed

50% OFF

• Plastic & Acrylic Beads & Gems by In Bloom™, Fresh in Bloom™ & Treeshoe Studio
INCLUDES 1-lb TUBS

• Fairy Tale™ by Bead Treasures™
CHOOSE FROM PENDANTS, CHARMIS & BEADS FOR A GROWN-UP HAPPILY EVER AFTER

• D.I.Y. Jewelry Kits by Cousin Corporation

Bead Stringing

by On-A-Gord™, On-A-String™ & On-A-Wire™

• Explorer by Traditions™
PENDANTS, BEADS & FIGURINES INSPIRED BY WORLD TRAVELS

• Charms by A Bead Story™ & Charm Me™
Only featuring story lockets and the monogram collection
DOES NOT INCLUDE STERLING SILVER

Fashion Fabric

• Home Decor Fabric
CHOOSE FROM PRINTS, SOLIDS, SHEERS & LAMINATED FABRIC
ALWAYS

30% OFF

THE MARKED PRICE*

• Warm & Natural® or Warm & White® Batting
by Warm™ Products
90" WIDE
8.99 P/YD.

* DISCOUNTS PROVIDED EVERY DAY; MARKED PRICES REFLECT COMPARABLE PRICES OFFERED BY OTHER SELLERS FOR SIMILAR PRODUCTS.

HOBBY LOBBY

PRICES GOOD IN STORES MONDAY, APRIL 27 - SATURDAY, MAY 2, 2015
PRICES GOOD ONLINE SUNDAY, APRIL 26 - SATURDAY, MAY 2, 2015
SOME ADVERTISED ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE ONLINE. SALES SUBJECT TO SUPPLY IN STOCK. SELECTION AND QUANTITIES VARY BY STORE. AD DOES NOT APPLY TO PRE-REDUCED ITEMS

STORE HOURS:
9 A.M. - 8 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

Coupon Code: 9379

40% OFF

One Item at Regular Price
Valid through May 2, 2015

• MOUNT VERNON: Broadway & South 42nd Street
in the Times Square Mall (618) 242-2259

SHOP ANYTIME @ HOBBYLOBBY.COM

Recognizing Achievement Makes Sense.

Edward Jones honors OUR COMMUNITY.

At Edward Jones, we spend time getting to know your goals so we can help you reach them. To learn why it makes sense to talk with Edward Jones about your savings and investing strategies, schedule a no-cost, no-obligation portfolio review.

Bill Dwyer, AAMS®
Financial Advisor

Darren Dwyer
Financial Advisor

Sue Rose
Sr. Branch Office Administrator

Cheryl Book
Sr. Branch Office Administrator

Teresa Dalton
Sr. Branch Office Administrator

Kim Reynolds
Sr. Branch Office Administrator

www.edwardjones.com Member SIPC

521 West Main
Salem, IL 62881
618-548-6555

Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING



Raising awareness for National Child Abuse Prevention Month

Rend Lake College Child Psychology students created T-shirts to raise awareness about April being National Child Abuse Prevention Month. The students wore their shirts to Dr. Jeannie Mitchell's class last Friday and then handed out child abuse facts fliers and cookies in every building on campus. Pictured include, in alphabetical order, Dallas Adkins (Shepherdsville, Ky.), Danny W. Adams (Ina), Rebecca Arndt (McLeansboro), Ashton Beaver (Christopher), Barretta Chullen (Thompsonville), Shayna Ham (Mt. Vernon), Amanda Hartleb (Tamaroa), Alyssa Henderson (Zeigler), Laryssa Hiller (Zeigler), Matt Kennedy (Woodlawn), Alyssa King (Wayne City), Blaine Leslie (Sesser), Matt Loucks (Sesser), Rachel Marlo (Sesser), Meagan Moon (Carterville), Cory Renois (Belleville), Blaze Rightnowar (Bluford), LaEquah Rollins (Mt. Vernon), Mollee Sager (Mt. Vernon), Kaelyn Sandy (Mt. Vernon), Brittany Seidel (Bonnie), Mary Stanfield (Mt. Vernon), Brandon Terrien (Waltonville), Falyn VanDyke (Mt. Vernon), Nathan White (Sesser), and Dala Wingo (Bonnie). (Photo by ReAnne Palmer / RLC Public Information)



RLC Nursing student Ginny Price (Opdyke), RIGHT, shows a group of grade school children a 3D diagram of a human heart before they take a journey through the Healthy Body Walk. Inside the Walk, the students learned more about the heart — as well as about other parts of the body. Over 200 students went through the Walk on Friday, April 17. (Photo by ReAnne Palmer / RLC Public Information)



Stacy Pasoni, the Healthy Hippy Chef, was the main presenter at the Health and Wellness Fair. Her presentation, called "Healthy Ways = Happy Days," focused on her battles with health and how she came to peace with food. There were five other presentations during the fair. (Photo by ReAnne Palmer / RLC Public Information)

Children, community visit RLC's Health and Wellness Fair

Hundreds of grade school children and community members visited the Rend Lake College campus for the first Health and Wellness Fair on April 17. There were over 50 vendors and six speakers at the event with the goal of providing educational materials about healthy lifestyles and medical

information. There were also a number of interactive demonstrations throughout the campus. To view more images, visit RLC's Flickr account at www.flickr.com. The fair was offered thanks to a Community Engagement Award of \$4,500 from the National Network of Libraries of Medicine Greater Midwest Region.



Students watch an interactive Jiu-Jitsu display by Jared Jessup of iQ Athletics in Waugh Gymnasium during the fair. Jessup is a Royce Gracie Jiu-Jitsu Black Belt holder who taught the students how to protect themselves from a bully using his "talk, tell, tackle" plan. (Photo by ReAnne Palmer / RLC Public Information)

Earth Day continued from page 1

at least three areas: teaching and learning, family and community engagement, leader-

ship and management, and qualifications and continuing education.

In addition to classrooms for infants and toddlers, the RLCFCC's free Pre-K class-

room requires children to meet eligibility requirements, including a checklist and a screening for the child. Screenings can be done the week of May 18-21.

To enroll or schedule a screening, contact the RLCF Children's Center

at (618) 437-5321, Ext. 1393, or mayb@rlc.edu. Visit online

at www.rlc.edu/childrens-center-home or www.facebook.com/RLCFCC.



RLCF Children's Center students listen intently as Greg Hollmann, RLC Associate Professor, reads about the different colors of different plants and "The Lorax" by Dr. Seuss in honor of Earth Day. (Photo by ReAnne Palmer / RLC Public Information)



Seated and standing around the garden at the RLCF Children's Center, a handful of students learned about planting buds to help them grow from RLC Associate Professor Greg Hollmann. Pictured include, in alphabetical order, Hendrix Draege (Hoyleton), Cole Furrow (Sesser), Teagan McGinnis (Ina), Andrew Stinson (Ina), Brian Welch (Bonnie), Tyson Wilson (Texico), and Carmen Zimmerman (Ina). (Photo by ReAnne Palmer / RLC Public Information)

Twin Willows NURSING CENTER

- Medicare approved rehabilitation services provided by "Rehab Care" a provider of physical, occupational and speech therapy in forty-three states.
- Locally owned and operated.
- Public Health annual inspection for 3-2007 cites no deficiencies — public health's highest compliment.
- When you've been in the hospital and need therapy to get back home call 548-0542.



Come Live With Us,
Phone 548-0542
Route 37 North • Salem
Todd Woodruff
Administrator Since 1976

CENTRALIA COIN, STAMP, ETC.

- Coins & precious metals for Collectors and Investors
- Estates Appraised and Purchased
- Buying All U.S. Gold & Silver Coins and Jewelry

TOP PRICES PAID.

533-4200
Corner of Broadway & Cherry

centraliacoin.com

Buying Old Money!

Introducing the one shopping center that never closes.

Whether you want to sell something or buy something, go straight to the place that's always going strong!

THE MORNING SENTINEL CLASSIFIEDS

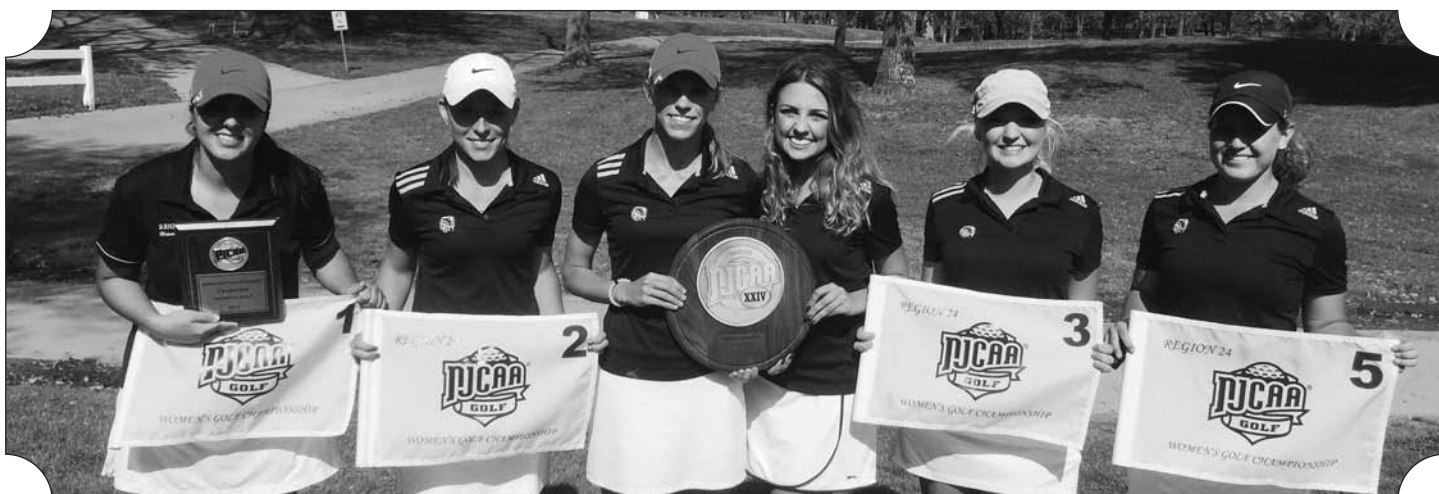
To place an ad, just call (618) 532-5604 or (618) 246-2000.



ATHLETICS

W S E C T I O N

Lady Warriors run away with Region XXIV title



The RLC women's golf team punched its ticket to nationals by winning the Region XXIV Championship Monday afternoon at Rend Lake Golf Course in Whittington. Pictured are, FROM LEFT, Ali Christian (Lewisville, Texas), Ashley Sexton (Anderson, Ind.), Katie Garver (Campbell Hill), Sarah Carlson (Pinckneyville), Madison Burgett (Charleston), and Kaylyn Fuhrhop (Okawville). (Submitted Photo)

- 2015 ALL-REGION XXIV TEAM**
- 1 - Ali Christian RLC 159 (76-83)
 - 2 - Ashley Sexton RLC 160 (77-83)
 - 3 - Madison Burgett RLC 164 (81-83)
 - 4 - Adrian Brown JALC 167 (83-84)
 - 5 - Kaylyn Fuhrhop RLC 170 (82-88)

WHITTINGTON, Ill. (April 27, 2015) — The Rend Lake College Women's Golf team enjoyed a decisive Region XXIV Championship Monday afternoon on Rend Lake Golf Course in Whittington. RLC finished the day at 653 (316-337), 47 strokes better than runner-up John A. Logan College (JALC) at 700 (357-343). Kaskaskia College (KC) was third at 759 (379-380).

The Lady Warriors, along with the top five finishers not on team RLC, advance to the National Junior College Athletic Association Golf Championship, May 10-15, at Longbow Golf Course in Mesa, Ariz. RLC, ranked No. 9 on national polls, is the only ranked college in Illinois, according to Golfstat. Daytona State College (Fla.) holds the top spot, followed by Seminole State (Fla.).

Sophomore Ali Christian (Lewisville, Texas) was the tournament medalist with a

score of 159 (76-83), edging teammate Ashley Sexton (Anderson, Ind.) by one stroke. Rounding out the All-Region XXIV Team were RLC's Madison Burgett (Charleston) in third at 164, Logan's Adrian Brown at 167 and RLC's Kaylyn Fuhrhop (Okawville) in fifth at 170.

RLC's Katie Garver (Campbell Hill) finished in 12th at 189 (93-96).

Head Coach Cindy Corn said she's very proud of how well RLC played, even with strong winds against them.

"We were very tentative today. We tried to play safe, which caused us to score a little higher. Plus, the wind was a factor on the course too," said Corn. "Overall, I'm very proud of the girls. It was definitely a good performance dominating the Regional tournament. They've improved so much from last year to this year."

For all things athletic at The Lake, visit RLC online at www.rlc.edu/warriors.

Lady Warriors gearing up for softball final four

#3 RLC vs. #2 Wabash Valley at noon Friday, May 1

BY REANNE PALMER
RLC SPORTS INFORMATION

NA, Ill. (April 27, 2015) — With a sweep of Olney Central over the weekend, Rend Lake College softball moves on to the Region XXIV Final Four that starts Friday in Centralia. The #3 seed Lady Warriors — now on a 13-game winning streak — will take on #2 Wabash Valley at noon at Kaskaskia College.

The 10 a.m. game will feature #1 Lake Land College against #4 Kaskaskia College. The Final Four is a four-team, double-elimination tournament.

Head Coach Dave Ellingsworth said he's got a good vibe about Friday's match-ups in Centralia. The Lady Warriors have proven

their dedication to win, he says, and he expects the Final Four to be more of the same.

"Wabash is a pretty good team this season. They swept us earlier in the year, but I feel really positive going into Friday's games," said Ellingsworth. "The important part is we've got a lot more confidence. When you're playing well, you go out and expect to win. We've always competed well with Wabash, and I expect the Final Four to be no different. You never really know going into it. All I can ask of them is to go compete."

The two losing teams will face-off at 2 p.m. Friday, followed by the winning teams at 4 p.m. Teams with one loss will play Saturday to determine who gets to face the undefeated team. It will take two straight wins to knock the undefeated team out of the tournament and take home the Region XXIV title.

Ellingsworth added he

hopes the Lady Warriors play to their strengths in this last tournament to top off a great year.

"They've been a very enjoyable team to coach. They're extremely talented and they're going out to have fun," said Ellingsworth. "They love to win and hate to lose, and that's a pretty good combination. It is a game and they're having fun. Right now, we've got a good streak going, so I hope we can keep it up."

The Lady Warriors are 27-18 in the regular season and 14-11 in the GRAC (Great Rivers Athletic Conference). Other highlights for the team this year include the 800th win for Coach Ellingsworth against Southwestern Illinois in March, a grand slam by catcher Sara Dixon (Benton) against Olney Central in early April, and two sophomores — Lexi Skelton (Henderson, Ky.) and Dixon — landing in the national top 20 for batting average.



"They love to win and hate to lose, and that's a pretty good combination." — RLC Head Coach Dave Ellingsworth

The winner of the Region XXIV Final Four tournament will go on to the NJCAA (National Junior College Athletic Association) Division I Softball Championship, held this year in St. George, Utah. For all things athletic at The Lake, visit www.rlc.edu/warriors.

Softball advances to final four

NA, Ill. (April 24, 2015) — Rend Lake College swept Olney Central College 5-2 and 8-4 in the first round of the Region XXIV softball tournament at RLC. The Lady Warriors are now 29-18 overall this season and move on to the Region XXIV Final Four this Friday, May 1 at Kaskaskia College in Centralia. If RLC advances, it will play for the region title on Saturday, May 2. For all things athletic at The Lake, visit www.rlc.edu/warriors.

JUCO SOFTBALL SCOREBOARD

— GAME 1 —

REND LAKE COLLEGE VS OLNEY CENTRAL COLLEGE

APRIL 24, 2015 AT INA, IL

RLC	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	—	5	10	3
OCC	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—	2	6	3

Pitching: Emily Jenkins (Benton, Ky.) W, Record 15-7; Catcher Sara Dixon (Benton)
Hitters for The Lake: Jordyn Wieland (Pinckneyville) 2-4; Katie Shubert (Coulterville) 2-3

— GAME 2 —

REND LAKE COLLEGE VS OLNEY CENTRAL COLLEGE

APRIL 24, 2015 AT INA, IL

RLC	1	3	0	1	2	1	0	—	8	13	1
OCC	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	—	4	8	2

Pitching: Ashley Lehman (Marissa) W, Record 2-2; Catcher Sara Dixon (Benton)
Hitters for The Lake: Jordyn Wieland (Pinckneyville) 3-4; Sara Dixon (Benton) 2-4; Lexi Skelton (Henderson, Ky.) 2-4; Christa Hill (Coulterville) 2-3

RLC Baseball goes 1-1 against Olney Central

The Rend Lake College Baseball team split away games against GRAC (Great Rivers Athletic Conference) opponent Olney Central College on April 25. They lost the first game 2-3, but won the second 4-0. RLC is now 18-19 in the regular season and 14-10 in the GRAC. Their last regular season game was against Millikin University J.V. at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 28 in Decatur. For all things athletic at The Lake, visit www.rlc.edu/warriors.

JUCO BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

— GAME 1 —

REND LAKE COLLEGE VS OLNEY CENTRAL COLLEGE

APRIL 25, 2015 AT OLNEY, IL

RLC	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	2	8	3
OCC	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—	3	7	6

Pitching: Brock Fulkerson (Mt. Vernon) L, 2/3IP, 3H, 2R, 4K; Jarrett Sandlin (Sikeston, Mo.) 1/3IP, 1H, 1R, 3K; Tyler Ellis (Mt. Vernon) 1H

Hitters for The Lake: Eli Miller (Shelbyville) 2-4, 1R; Landon Thomas (Mt. Vernon) 1-4; Levi Tanner (Johnston City) 1-3; Kyle Goodman (Louisville, Ky.) 1-4; Luke McConnell (Shelbyville) 1-5, 1R; Aiden McMahan (Wolf Lake) 2-4, 1RBI

— GAME 2 —

REND LAKE COLLEGE VS OLNEY CENTRAL COLLEGE

APRIL 25, 2015 AT OLNEY, IL

RLC	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	—	4	10	0
OCC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	4	1

Pitching: Zach Becherer (Lebanon) W, 7IP, 4H, 6K
Hitters for The Lake: Eli Miller (Shelbyville) 2-4, 2R; Paul Knapp (Xenia) 2-3, 1R; Jake Stewart (Murphysboro) 2-3, 1R, 1RBI; Landon Thomas (Mt. Vernon) 2-3; Kyle Goodman (Louisville, Ky.) 2-4, 1RBI; Aiden McMahan (Wolf Lake) 0-3, 2RBI

Baseball defeats Olney Central 6-0 in last regular home game

NA, Ill. (April 24, 2015) — The Rend Lake College Baseball team defeated GRAC (Great Rivers Athletic Conference) opponent Olney Central College (OCC) 6-0 at home. The win moves them to 17-18 for the season and 13-9 in the GRAC. Their Saturday game against OCC was moved to noon on Friday, April 24 in Olney, due to impending weather. Their last game of the regular season was against Millikin University J.V. in Decatur at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 28. For all things athletic at The Lake, visit www.rlc.edu/warriors.

JUCO BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

REND LAKE COLLEGE VS OLNEY CENTRAL COLLEGE

APRIL 24, 2015 AT INA, IL

RLC	0	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	—	6	5	1
OCC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	0	0

Pitching: Justin Hayden (Mayfield, Ky.) W, 7IP, 8H, 1R, 4K; Tyler Ellis (Mt. Vernon) 2/3 IP, 1H, 1K; Dylan Dunn (Decatur) 1 1/3 IP

Hitters for The Lake: Paul Knapp (Xenia) 0-4, 1R, 1RBI; Brodie Brown (Carmi) 0-4, 1RBI; Landon Thomas (Mt. Vernon) 1-2, 2R, 2RBI, 2B; Levi Tanner (Johnston City) 2-2, 2RBI, 2B; Kyle Goodman (Louisville, Ky.) 1-3, 1R; Luke McConnell (Shelbyville) 0-3, 1R; Aiden McMahan (Wolf Lake) 1-2, 1R

"Ask me about the AARP® Auto & Home Insurance Program from The Hartford."

Now available in your area!

SHERRI LUTZ
THE INSURANCE SHOPPE

This auto and home insurance is designed exclusively for AARP members — and is now available through your local Hartford independent agent!

Call Today for your FREE, no-obligation quote:

618-548-1053

SHERRI LUTZ
THE INSURANCE SHOPPE
1141 S. BROADWAY
SALEM, IL 62881



The AARP Automobile Insurance Program from The Hartford is underwritten by Hartford Fire Insurance Company and its affiliates, One Hartford Plaza, Hartford CT 06155. In Washington, the Program is underwritten by Thimble Insurance Company. AARP and its affiliates are not insurance agencies or carriers and do not employ or endorse insurance agents, brokers, representatives or advisors. This program is provided by The Hartford, not AARP or its affiliates. Full endorsement. The Hartford pays a royalty fee to AARP for the use of AARP's intellectual property. These fees are used for the general purposes of AARP. AARP membership is required for Program eligibility in most states. Applicants are individually underwritten and some may not qualify. Specific features, credits, and discounts may vary and may not be available in all states in accordance with state filings and applicable law. The premiums quoted by an authorized agent for any Program policy include the additional costs associated with the advice and counsel that your authorized agent provides.

HAIL DAMAGE?

Over 22 years experience
paintless dent technician

Paintless Hail Damage Repair

Highest quality work available
at Mark's Autobody

1991 Franklin • Carlyle • 618-594-2857

Don Bailey
Real Estate Broker Manager
Flora, IL
Email d Bailey@buyafarm.com
Licensed in Indiana, Illinois & Missouri

Cellular (618) 919-1031
Toll Free Cell (858) 223-3006
Toll Free Fax (858) 746-6009

BUY A FARM
LAND & AUCTION COMPANY LLC

Specializing in Rural Real Estate
858-GOT DIRT (468-3478)
Branch Office • 301 N. Main St. • Flora, IL 62839

High Quality Tillable Farms • Recreational & Hunting Properties
1031 Property Exchanges • CPR and Investment Properties

buyafarm.com