



# CLOCKTOWER CHRONICLE

## Area high schools compete in WYSE Academic Challenge Regional at RLC

**NATHAN WHEELER**  
RLC PUBLIC INFORMATION

Students from 11 area high schools competed at the 2014 Worldwide Youth in Science and Engineering Academic Challenge Regional held Feb. 12 at Rend Lake College.

The competition is divided by school enrollment. Christopher High School, Wayne City High School, Zeigler-Royalton High School, Sesser-Valier High School, Waltonville High School, Woodlawn Community High School and Webber Township High School made up Division 300. Division 700 consisted of Benton Consolidated High School, Pinckneyville Community High School and Hamilton County Senior High School. The lone Division 1,500 school was Mt. Vernon Township High School.

"The Math and Sciences Division at Rend Lake College was pleased to host the Regional WYSE event in cooperation with the University of Illinois," said Andrea Banach, Dean of Math and Sciences at RLC. "The WYSE Academic Challenge allows district high school students an opportunity to compete against their peers by completing two exams from a possibility of seven different subjects - biology, chemistry, computer science, engineering graphics, English, math and physics.

"This year's WYSE Academic Challenge included a mini-design contest during the lunch break where students competed in groups of three to design a rocket, egg vehicle, air-fueled vehicle or marshmallow structure. Planning has already begun for next year's event," added Banach.

Below are the regional results, followed by team photos. An asterisk in the results indicates advancement to the WYSE Sectional, March 12, at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. Contact John Brajkovich at 618-453-7744 for questions regarding the sectional at SIUC. The Illinois State Finals will be held at the I-Hotel and Conference Center in Champaign - 300 Division on Monday, April 7; 700 Division on Tuesday, April 8; and 1500 Division on Wednesday, April 9. Additional

information is available online at <https://wiki.engr.illinois.edu/display/wyse/WYSE+Academic+Challenge>.

### WYSE 2014

#### INDIVIDUAL OVERALL WINNERS (PLAQUES)

**Biology:** Andrew Wellen – Hamilton County HS

**Chemistry:** Sara Dixon – Benton HS

**Computer Science:** Ethan Conner – Christopher HS

**Engineering Graphics:** Logan Page – Benton HS

**English:** Wyatt Beaty – Mt. Vernon HS

**Math:** Ethan Conner – Christopher HS

**Physics:** Brendan Haile – Wayne City HS

#### TEAM RESULTS

**Division 300:** \*Christopher High School 484.1; \*Sesser-Valier High School 401.1; Wayne City High School 399.6

**Division 700:** \*Hamilton County Senior High 477.5; \*Benton Consolidated High School 475.8; Pinckneyville 301.3

**Division 1500:** \*Mount Vernon Township High School 500.0

#### INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

**Division 300:** Trophies for Biology went to Webber Twp High School \*Jake Felty 30; Zeigler-Royalton \*Warren Eldridge 29; Christopher High School \*Thorn Hall 29; and Woodlawn Community High School Andrew Tomas Seaman 28. Trophies for Chemistry went to Christopher High School \*Zach Boehl 24; Christopher High School \*Steven Head 24; Wayne city High School \*Emily Green 20; Webber Twp High School Jake Felty 18; Sesser-Valier High School Zach Mabry 18; and Christopher High School Storey Mayer 18. Trophies for Computer Science went to Christopher High School \*Ethan Conner 20; Wayne City High School \*Matthew Murchach 14; and Christopher High School Jake Towers 13. Trophies for Engineering Graphics went to Webber Twp High School \*Brett Collins 22; Christopher High School \*Hayden Fasig 21; Christopher High School \*Chris Richard 21; Webber Twp High School Connor Jackson 15; and Waltonville High School Brendan Witges 15. Trophies for English went to Wayne City



Briar North collects a trophy for his team from Benton Consolidated High School as Rend Lake College President Terry Wilkerson looks on. Benton took second place, finishing behind Hamilton County by less than two points in Division 700 of the 2014 Worldwide Youth in Science and Engineering Academic Challenge Regional, Feb. 12, at RLC. North finished top in both Division 700 Computer Science and English. Check inside today's Clocktower Chronicle for team photos and top finishers from the event. (Nathan Wheeler / RLC Public Information)

High School \*Rachel Newman 60; Sesser-Valier High School \*Blake Dorris 50; Webber Twp High School \*Hannah Schrum 50; and Webber Twp High School Chris Bush 49. Trophies for Math went to Christopher High School \*Ethan Conner 29; Woodlawn Community High School \*Andrew Tomas Seaman 16; Waltonville High School \*Michael Stanfield 16; Christopher High School Zach Boehl 14; Webber Twp High School Jessica Crammer 14; and Zeigler-Royalton Boris Moskoff 14. Trophies for Physics went to Wayne City High School \*Brendan Haile 12; Sesser-Valier High School \*Kieran White 11; Woodlawn Community High School Ryann Marie French 10; and Webber Twp High School Noah Ilbery 10. **Division 700:** Trophies for Biology went to Hamilton

County Senior High \*Andrew Wellen 38; Pinckneyville \*James E. Davidson 26; and Benton Consolidated High School Emma Webster 25. Trophies for Chemistry went to Benton Consolidated High School \*Sara Dixon 29; Hamilton County Senior High \*Andrew Wellen 27; and Benton Consolidated High School Dallas Williams 25. Trophies for Computer Science went to Benton Consolidated High School \*Briar North 11; Hamilton County Senior High \*Jesse Dickey 10; and Hamilton County Senior High Sabrina Tucker 9. Trophies for Engineering Graphics went to Benton Consolidated High School \*Logan Page 24; Benton Consolidated High School \*Alex Jerrells 21; and Benton Consolidated High School Dallas Williams 16. Trophies for English went to Benton

Consolidated High School \*Briar North 57; Pinckneyville \*Collin J. Smith 54; Hamilton County Senior High Sabrina Tucker 48; and Benton Consolidated High School Jordan Wills 48. Trophies for Math went to Hamilton County Senior High \*Landon Vaughan 17; Hamilton County Senior High \*Lucendia Adams 16; and Hamilton County Senior High Grant Vaughan 14. Trophies for Physics went to Hamilton County Senior High \*Jesse Dickey 11; Home-School from Benton Illinois \*Michaela L. Dollins 8; Hamilton County Senior High \*Grant

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WYSE Team photos are on pages 2-5 of this week's Clocktower Chronicle

## Two RLC clubs receive awards from SCI-AHEC

**REANNE PALMER**  
RLC PUBLIC INFORMATION

Rend Lake College's Radiology Club and Nursing Club have been awarded the 2014 Health Career Club Training and Sponsorship Award from the South Central Illinois Area Health Education Center (SCI-AHEC). Each club received \$1,250 to go toward start-up costs or to help current members attend a professional association meeting this spring.

SCI-AHEC Director Kelli Stover said the award is to help with two of the goals of SCI-AHEC: to provide service in training and to encourage interest in health-care careers.

"Health professions clubs enrich and enhance college curriculum for students and

SCI-AHEC can assist by helping to cover some of the expenses incurred," said Stover. "It is our mission to inspire, train, recruit, and retain health professionals in rural communities, where the need is greatest."

Kim Robert, Dean of Allied Health, said the Radiology Club will be using the award to attend the Illinois State Society of Radiologic Technology Conference in April, which is held in Peoria. The second award will be used to create a new Nursing Club, starting this fall.

"These two awards are essential to these clubs when it comes to helping the members pay for costs and travel expenses," said Robert. "On behalf of the two clubs

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## Physical Plant employees complete over 30 projects in last nine months

**REANNE PALMER**  
RLC PUBLIC INFORMATION

They work behind the scenes, keeping everything running and maintained on all Rend Lake College campuses. Since May 2013, employees at the Rend Lake College Physical Plant have completed many large projects, but that number isn't close to the work put in by the 60 employees.

A few of the biggest projects completed in the last year include the new Massage Therapy and Nail Technology labs, the final aspects of the Music Department renovations, the new Cherry Creek Driving Range, the additional weight room in the Hitting Zone, the new HVAC controls system at the Market-Place, and the pistol

shooting range behind the Coal Mine Training Center.

The Massage Therapy Lab moved from the MarketPlace to the Ina campus last summer to make room for the Nail Technology Lab at Studio RLC. Maintenance Technicians Rusty Downen and Chris Maxwell were two individuals of many who worked on the projects at both locations.

"We tore out the walls where massage therapy had been and built all new," said Downen.

Maxwell added, "We consulted a lot with Daphne Mitchell, Studio RLC Director. She wanted a classroom set up, but we had a lot more to do, like putting in an exhaust

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## RLC New Miner Training now offered in weekend format

**REANNE PALMER**  
RLC PUBLIC INFORMATION

The Rend Lake College Inexperienced Miner Training will be offered in a new multi-weekend format, starting in March. Students will now have the option to complete the training on three consecutive weekends, 8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. March 15-16, March 22-23, and March 29-30.

Don McBride, RLC Mining Technology Instructor, explained the new format will be to accommodate students who cannot attend the usual Monday through Saturday, 8-hours-per-day arrangement.

"There are students who have to miss work or something else to be

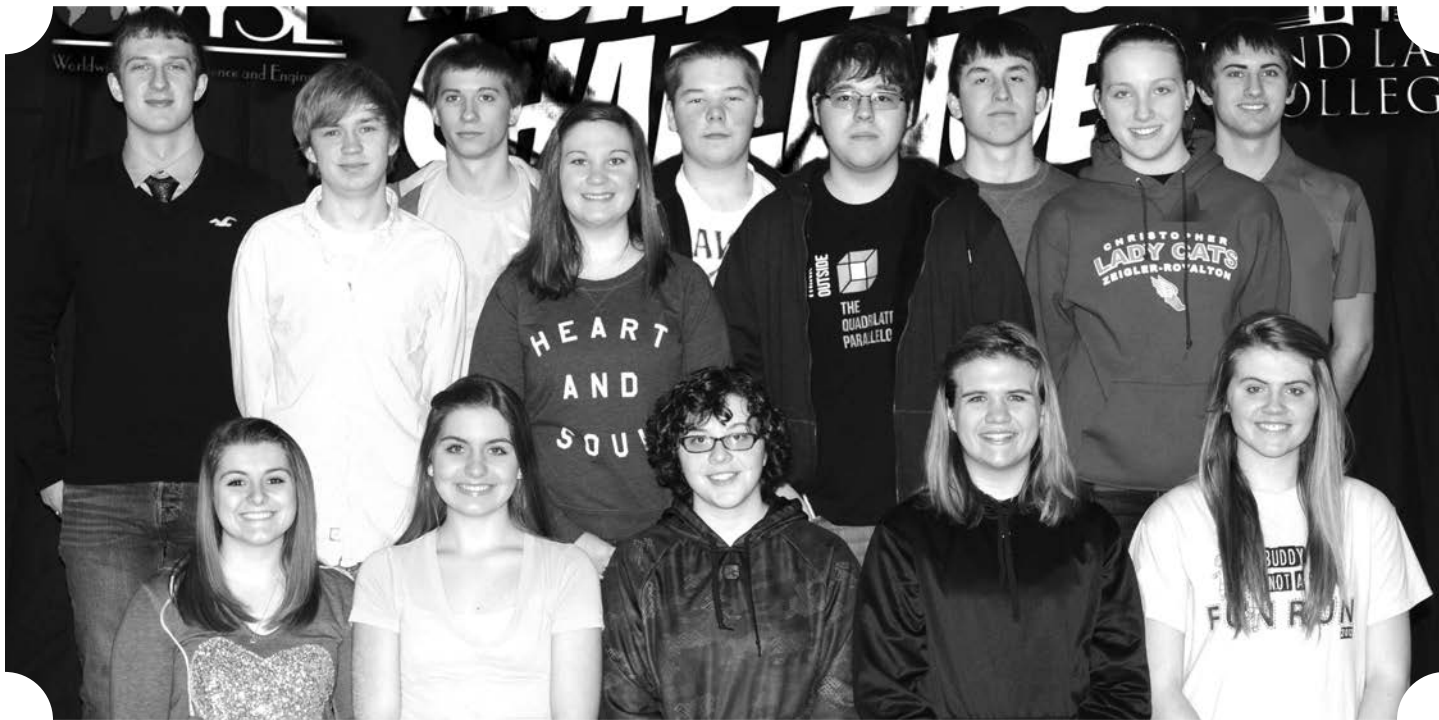
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**HAMILTON COUNTY** — The Hamilton County High School WYSE team includes, **FRONT ROW, FROM LEFT;** Leslie Drone, Lucendia Adams, Lucas Cox, Jessie Dickey and Falisha Biggerstaff. **MIDDLE ROW, FROM LEFT;** Erin Bonner, Landon Vaughan, Grant Vaughan, Kaitlyn Goin and Sabrina Tucker. **BACK ROW, FROM LEFT;** Dana Rubenacker, Michaela Scott, Matthew Knight and Andrew Wellen.



**CHRISTOPHER** — The high school WYSE team from Christopher High School is coached by Katie Pettit. **FRONT ROW, FROM LEFT;** Holly Valette, Storey Mayer, Emily Stalorites, Rachel Miller and Jessi Roye. **MIDDLE ROW, FROM LEFT;** Thorn Hall, Kalyn Hubbard, Hayden Fasig and Courtney Young. **BACK ROW, FROM LEFT;** Ethan Conner, Zach Boehl, Steven Head, Jake Towers and Chris Richard.



**ZEIGLER-ROYALTON** — The WYSE team from Zeigler-Royalton High School is coached by Steven Henderson. **FRONT ROW, FROM LEFT;** Jared Eastwood, Kimmy Baldwin, Alison Cheatham, Chloe McCluskey and Chelsea Vaughn. **MIDDLE ROW, FROM LEFT;** Nick McPhail, Logan Giles, Nicole Short, Warren Eldridge, Meghan Clark and Alyssa Henderson. **BACK ROW, FROM LEFT;** Andrew Reece, Boris Moskoff and Sean McDicken.

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 Vaughan 8; and Benton Consolidated High School Kryslyn Fowler 7.  
**Division 1500:** (All from Mt. Vernon) Trophies for Biology went to \*Shubhika Jain 32; \*Wyatt Beaty 27; and Connor Pigg 26. Trophies for Chemistry went to \*Allen McCarty 23; \*Molly Rodgers 21; Molly Karnes 18; Jaxson Lewis 18; and Eli Phillips 18. Trophies for Computer Science went to \*Kole Cralley 18; \*Wyatt Marks 17; and James

Campise 10. Trophies for Engineering Graphics went to \*Aaron Steele 18; \*Rachel Bolerjack 16; Walker Brockhouse 15; and Michael Wright 15. Trophies for English went to \*Wyatt Beaty 64; \*Molly Rodgers 60; and Chyna Rivera 58. Trophies for Math went to \*James Campise 21; \*David Modert 13; and Katie Aaron 12. Trophies for Physics went to \*Eli Phillips 5; and \*Samuel Zelman 3.  
**\*Advance to Sectional Competition**

# A monumental folly: A review of George Clooney's 'Monuments Men'

**BILLY MCPHERSON**  
 RLC CLOCKTOWER CHRONICLE STAFFWRITER

I really wanted to like this movie. I know there are those who find subject matter like this tedious, but I do not count myself among them. In fact, I would imagine myself to be in the exact target demographic for this film. I love history, and am the kind of person who would gladly spend an entire day watching a well-made documentary series about some obscure group of men who saved precious art from Hitler during World War II. I also am a big fan of classic art and European culture, and am quite interested in learning more about the history of anything related to them.

I'm a big fan of many of the actors in this movie — George Clooney, Matt Damon, John Goodman and Bill Murray to name some. With that said, even with all that upside, I had trouble keeping my eyes open through a good chunk of "Monuments Men."

What exactly happened here? Starting out, this movie kept my spirits high with its old-school, Elmer Bernstein-like score and the opening scene that shows the assembling of a group of men that would make up "The Monuments Men," whose job was to protect classic artwork from Nazi thieves. I was ready for this to be a good old-school war movie like "The Great Escape" or "Bridge on the River Kwai." I did not want another blood-and-guts-soaked, shaky-cam testament to the inherent inhumanity and unpredictability of war, which I think we all firmly understand by now.

To its credit, "Monuments Men" does try to be more of the former than the latter. But, when it gets down to actually developing its characters, that's when it just started to fall apart. This movie wants to be a stirring tribute to the real-life men who served in this unit and an enjoyable classic Hollywood movie. By playing it straight up the middle, it winds up achieving neither of those goals.

For "Monuments Men" to be a more coherent movie, I think it would have been better-served picking a side. If director Clooney wanted to make a straight-up, documentary-style tribute, then he could have amped up the realism and been on his way. However, if it went that way he would have to re-write all of the scenes that basically treat all of the Germans in this movie as cartoon caricatures of "pure evil." The first high-ranking officer we meet comes off more like a James Bond villain admiring his art collection than a real-life person (his

assistant even spits in his glass to let us know what a smarmy villain he is), which I assume he is supposed to be. But, of course, if Clooney wanted to make a purely stylized Hollywood version of this story, then why did he take greatly talented stars such as Murray and Goodman and do nothing with them? Either of them, with just a smidgeon to work with, could have delivered the goods. But as it is, Murray just seems bored and Goodman hams up his performance.

One other thing that hurt this movie was that, as the story progressed, I found myself agreeing more with the people arguing against the group's mission than I did with them. As a big fan of history and art, I would agree with an impassioned commander who said that even if it is a 500 year old church tower full of priceless art, if it has enemy snipers in it threatening American lives, then you have to take it out. The movie is filled with many self-important monologues by Clooney. He affirms and reaffirms the importance of the mission, saying basically that you can kill people, and there will be more people to take their place; but if you destroy their art, their history, and their accomplishments, then it is just like they never existed at all, which is, of course the archetypal "what Hitler wants," — the 1940s of equivalent of "letting the terrorists win." For all of its high haughty talk about admiring art though, the movie would work considerably better if it instead focused a little more on crafting some artistic merit of its own.

I spent a good deal of time trying to think of witty alternate titles to this movie. I contemplated ditties such as "Ocean's 14: Cracking Hitler's Safe," but this movie has none of the cleverness or wit that made the Oceans movies so endearing. Then I thought perhaps Inglorious Art Snobs, but this movie has none of the courage that made Quentin Tarantino's World War II picture so epic and memorable. Then I thought about the "Dainty Dozen" but that doesn't really work, as the "Dirty Dozen" was an example of how to do this type of movie right. They took a real-life story of heroism, decided to Hollywood it up a little, got an all-star cast and proceeded to make a gritty wartime classic. This movie just uses its cast for name value instead of screen value. As one other reviewer pointed out, if Clooney

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**MT. VERNON** — The WYSE team from Mt. Vernon Township High School is coached by Christina Todd. SEATED, FROM LEFT; Wyatt Marks, James Campise, Jaxson Lewis, Shubhika Jain, Katie Aaron, Colleen Skobel and Ashton Cornett. STANDING, FROM LEFT; Grace Kue, Rachel Bolerjack, Molly Rodgers, Molly Karnes, River Kennedy, Michael Wright, Chyna Rivera, Wyatt Beaty, Aaron Steele, Riley Cornett, Eli Phillips, Sadie Schnautz, Emily Glowicki, David Modert, Kole Cralley, Angela Atkinson, Victoria Skobel, Walker Brockhouse, Michael Wright, Connor Pigg, Allen McCarty and Sam Zelman.

## Apply for scholarships by February 28

The deadline to apply for Fall 2014 scholarships is Feb. 28. Visit the

RLC Foundation online to apply, [www.rlc.edu/foundation](http://www.rlc.edu/foundation).

## Mining

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able to come to the training, and they just can't do that," said McBride. "We're going to have a 48-hour at a time training for people who want to get into the mine industry, but can't leave their full-time job."

After the training is complete, students will receive federal certification which

will allow them to be employed at any surface or underground mine in the country. The cost of the training is \$165. Those interested are required to pre-register and pre-pay for the class. Registration begins Feb. 26. For more information, or to register, contact Kacie Hunter at (618) 437-5321, Ext. 2373 or [hunterk@rlc.edu](mailto:hunterk@rlc.edu).

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fan and dispensary. We had to meet state regulations as well. It was a big project."

Also at the MarketPlace, Grounds Supervisor Donnie Millenbine said it was two weeks of mowing before work on the new golf driving range could begin. The driving range opened last fall and is just part of the 100 acres the Grounds Department keeps up in all three locations.

On the main campus, work was still finishing up on the music department renovations in the form of new risers in the music classroom, Learning Resource Center (LRC) 107. The classroom was open for student use at the start of the Fall 2013 semester.

"The music renovations were a big project last year, as was the second floor of the library where we built the mock hospital rooms. They were both pretty rewarding to be a part of," said Charlie Massie, an electrician.

More recently, Physical Plant employees put up the new pistol shooting range to accommodate RLC's new Concealed Carry classes. A temporary range was constructed in one week to house students who had already registered.

"The college had planned to build one, but when we needed to have one done quickly, we put up a temporary one in a few days," said Maintenance Supervisor Dave Mathis. "Later, we built the permanent range, which took about six weeks. We worked around the classes, but also made sure no one would miss classes. It was a good job done by everyone involved."

A temporary shooting range was erected late last year to accommodate those enrolled in RLC's Concealed Carry class. Employees also built a weight room for RLC athletes in the Hitting Zone, starting with putting up walls to rewiring to moving equipment across campus.

"We didn't just come in and paint walls and leave. We put in walls, gutting, wiring, the whole works. Then we moved some equipment from the Fitness Center," said Mathis. "We don't ever start anything that we aren't going to finish. We have a lot of skilled tradespeople who take pride in their work."

For the most part, projects on campus are done in-house, helping the college save money from contracting out work. "Eighty percent of everything we do is in-house. The savings of that is huge," said Mathis. "It's like having a home team of people to go to. I hope the college continues to support us so that we can have a positive impact on the students and the learning environment every day."

One of the goals for the Physical Plant employees, as graduates or current students at RLC, is to complete projects, maintenance, and work orders around the students.

"It's a juggling act, but we take care of what needs to

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**WALTONVILLE** — The WYSE team from Waltonville High School is coached by Eric Witges. FRONT ROW, FROM LEFT; Morgan Massie, Mackenzie Trader, Sarah Kozuscek, Rachel Spotanski and Adam Kozuscek. MIDDLE ROW, FROM LEFT; Brooklin Frisch, Kylie Newell, Sean Scott and Michael Stanfield. BACK ROW, FROM LEFT; Austin Zahm, Daniel Dent, Brendan Witges and Claire Pytllinski.

## Clubs

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and Rend Lake's Allied Health Division, I want to thank SCI-AHEC for the generous awards to our students."

For more information on the clubs, contact the Allied Health Division at (618) 437-5321, Ext. 1251 or [alliedhealth@rlc.edu](mailto:alliedhealth@rlc.edu). To learn more about SCI-AHEC, contact Stover at (618) 437-5321, Ext. 1280 or [stoverk@rlc.edu](mailto:stoverk@rlc.edu).

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PINCKNEYVILLE — The WYSE team from Pinckneyville High School is coached by James Gibson. FRONT ROW, FROM LEFT; Sydney Stanton, Madyson Epplin, Jacob Miller, Kelsey Smith, James Davidson and Leah Hupp. MIDDLE ROW, FROM LEFT; Bryan Turney, Collin Smith, Alyssa Hirsch, Logan Queen, Jordan Risley, Katelyn Mayer and Katherine Kovic. BACK ROW; Jacob Schmidt.



WOODLAWN — The WYSE team from Woodlawn High School is coached by Jim Hanner. FRONT ROW, FROM LEFT; Darcey Ross, Katie Garren, Ryann French and Jamie Rizzo. MIDDLE ROW, FROM LEFT; Alexis Knox, Vanessa Seaman, Kerstie Harlow, Holly Carroll and Kiara Lueking. BACK ROW, FROM LEFT; Ross Owens, Trevor Fauss and Brett Harris.



SESSER-VALIER — The WYSE team from Sesser-Valier High School is coached by Brook Williams. FRONT ROW, FROM LEFT; Emily Bulla, Kelsi Lewis, Kristen Wylie, Mathew Skurat, Kiersten Heiman and Jacob Woolsey. BACK ROW, FROM LEFT; Madison Brashean, Nathan White, Morgan Stubblefield, Blake Dorris, Zach Mabry, Nick Marlo and Kieran White. NOT PICTURED: Hannah Jones.

### Robots may go by the wayside in auto assembly

METRO CREATIVE CONNECTION

In the future, cars may not be built and assembled at automotive warehouses and factories full of automated robots. They may be the product of more efficient manufacturing thanks to 3D printing.

One pioneer, Jim Kor, founder of the Urbee 2, a 3D-printed vehicle, made a three-wheel, two-passenger vehicle with plastic through Fused Deposition Modeling, or FDM. This involves spraying molten polymer layer by

layer to build the car chassis. The entire car, which is roughly 10 feet long, took about 2,500 hours to build. What would normally be several pieces of metal and other components in a traditional car is now made from fewer and larger pieces that result in a lighter vehicle. And a car with less weight can use fuel more efficiently. Vehicles that are made through 3D printing may be the wave of the future, potentially revolutionizing automobile construction.

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be taken care of," said Mathis. "Our primary concern is maintaining the campus for the good of the students, which is why we get in and try to do it right the first time. It makes it easier for us in the future. All this has to be done without disturbing the students, so we try to get it done when students aren't present. That means working on nights and weekends to be out of the way."

Despite constant work requests and projects lasting anywhere from days to months, the workers all agree on one thing: the Physical Plant is a great place to work on the RLC campus.

"It's a pretty great work environment," said Pat Peto, a carpenter. "It's a pleasure to work for RLC and Randall Shively, Director of the Physical Plant."

Massie agreed, stating, "Randall does a good job of making it nice to come to work."

Maxwell added, "It's not monotonous. The variety of our responsibilities makes for a great place to work. I've always thought I had the best job, because I know everyone, and there are a lot of great people. Outside of the college, the retail and state people at the MarketPlace are a good group to work with. It's like my home and my family."

After a day of maintenance work, it's the Physical Plant's custodial team who comes in to make sure the space is clean for students the following day and prepare for work in subsequent days.

"Most of the projects were completed by the Maintenance Department on day-shifts; however, each custodian has a part one way or another cleaning up after each day," said Custodial Supervisor Curtis Caldwell. "We clean the messes up each day the project is going on. Each custodian does an outstanding job keeping everything clean and ready for the next day."

Overall, Mathis said he's looking forward to seeing what the Physical Plant can accomplish in the next year.

"We've got an extremely strong department. I've never worked with a more positive group of people who look forward to being here and seeing the college prosper," said Mathis. "I hope I keep

them all for a long time. They're self-disciplined with a good skill level. RLC is a great place to work, and it's good work. It's nice to be able to do this work for the students and the taxpayers. I am really proud of the work and we all take pride in it."

### Other projects completed since May 2013 include:

- Installed and painted new LED light fixtures in Ina campus parking lots and roadways;
- Installed a new counter-top and shelving at the switchboard in the Administration Building; new counter-tops for 11 computers in Advanced Technology Center (ATC), Coal Mine Training Center (CMT) and Applied Science Center (ASC); a new Machine Shop Lab in the Vocational Building (VOC); and portable ramps for the graduation platform;
- Moved UPS into Administration;
- Built new offices in CMT, the Coffee Shop at the MarketPlace and LRC 143;
- Upgraded offices at LRC 130 and 131, South Oasis (SO) 146 and 147, and the Student Center;
- Upgraded the restrooms in CMT;
- Sealed and striped the Ina campus and Market-Place parking lots;
- Installed a new shingle roof on the RLC Foundation Children's Center;
- Built new locker rooms on second floor of the Sports Center (SPC);
- Completed the Children's Center work list Aug. 12-16, which was the Children's Center staff's in-service week, the only week on the academic calendar that the facility is closed;
- Installed several new lights in the Theatre;
- Cleaned above the ceiling in ATC;
- Installed two new severe weather sirens in ATC and North Oasis (NO);
- Upgraded ATC 163, ASC 104, and VOC 109 classrooms;
- Created the Academic Building (ACA) 202 classroom for lecture and the new RLC Fitness Center at the MarketPlace;
- Upgraded classroom ACA 215 for the new computer lab to move Spring 2014;
- Constructed and installed the Learning Enhancement Center Lab, and labs for the Math and Writing Centers in the North Oasis.



BENTON — Members of the Benton High School WYSE team include, FRONT ROW, FROM LEFT; Sara Dixon, Josie Overturf, Alexis Newcomb, Logan Buckner and Emma Webster. MIDDLE ROW, FROM LEFT; Jordan Wills, Hannah Auten, Raven Denbow and Kryslin Fowler. BACK ROW, FROM LEFT; Briar North, Logan Page, Dallas Williams, Alex Jerrells and Adrienne Lenard.

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# RLC Softball 2014



Players and coaches on the Rend Lake College softball team this spring are FRONT ROW, FROM LEFT; freshman infielder Lexi Skelton (Henderson, Ky.), sophomore infielder Fallon Clayton (Anna), freshman pitcher Ashley Lehman (Marissa), sophomore outfielder Magen Edwards (DuQuoin), freshman infielder Christa Hill (Coulterville), sophomore infielder Cierra Hutchinson (Johnston City), freshman utility Alexis Schutte (Evansville, Ind.) and freshman pitcher Emily Jenkins (Benton, Ky.).

BACK ROW, FROM LEFT; Volunteer Assistant Coach Kelsey Bowman (McLeansboro), Head Coach Dave Ellingsworth (Dahlgren), freshman outfielder Emma Bachman (Carmi), sophomore pitcher Paige Prather (Evansville, Ind.), sophomore pitcher Amanda Holloway (Benton), sophomore outfielder Hannah Pontious (Zeigler), sophomore outfielder Kendra Goss (Marissa), freshman pitcher Hayley Spicer (Sims), sophomore utility Abbie Lehman (Marissa), sophomore utility Haley Miller (Rockport, Ind.) and Assistant Coach Tim Ricci. The Lady Warriors will begin its spring season with a home doubleheader at 2 p.m., March 4, against Parkland College. (Nathan Wheeler / RLC Sports Information)



WEBBER — The WYSE team from Webber Township High School is coached by Cindy Birkner. FRONT ROW, FROM LEFT; Tylar Hanson, Tori Belmont, Hannah Schrum, Jessica Crammer and Malina Launay. MIDDLE ROW, FROM LEFT; Scott May, Zach Corbett, Emily Lusby, Alec Long, Garrett Girvan and Chris Bush. BACK ROW, FROM LEFT; Brett Collins, Connor Jackson, Jake Felty and Noah Ilbery.

### RLC Baseball Box Score Feb. 22, 2014

At Pensacola State Community College, Florida	
Rend Lake	210031 0 — 7 13 3
PSCC	000030 0 — 3 6 6
WP-Sterns. (SO-5). LP-Bembowski. REND LAKE — Fisher 3-3, RBI; Thomas 3-5; Wittenauer 2-5, RBI; Box 2-4; Adkins RBI.	
At Pensacola, Florida	
Rend Lake	000000 0 — 0 2 1
Marion Military	002000 x — 2 8 1
WP-Mask. LP-Henderson.	



WAYNE CITY — The WYSE team from Wayne City High School is coached by Paige Anselment. FRONT ROW, FROM LEFT; Shelby Collins, Haven Richardson and Kaylee McKinney. MIDDLE ROW, FROM LEFT; Rachel Newman, Emily Green, Magan White, Katlyn Smith and Mikaela Matthews. BACK ROW, FROM LEFT; Matthew Murdach, Brendan Haile and Jimmy Mayberry.



**Movie** ..... continued from page 2 had spent more time thinking about what he wanted to put on screen

instead of just selecting which buddies he wanted to hang out with in Germany for a few months, we might have had some-

thing here. In the end the only thing safe to call "Monuments Men" is a flat out dud. 1/4 stars

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