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## GROWING LEADERS ONE STUDENT AT A TIME MPOWER U teaches civic participation to high school students



Southeast Iowa Youth Leadership Academy

One of the most difficult skills to learn for youth and adults alike is how to be an effective leader. It is a skill acquired through first-hand experience both from following a leader and from serving as one. In an effort to grow youth leaders within the Great River Region, Southeastern Community College launched a new leadership program in 2006. MPower U brings high school students and community leaders together to discuss leadership and the importance of playing an active role in one's community.

MPOWER U is the brain child of SCC instructors Terri Schuster and Carlene Woodside. It all started when they attended a leadership conference and met an instructor doing a similar program in Florida.

"You always hear about Iowa's infamous brain drain as more and more young people leave the state. We had this idea that if we could just engage our young people, they could better see the world around them and understand how they can be a cause for change right here in their own communities," say Schuster and Woodside.

Thinking they were on to something, Woodside and Schuster along with Monica Hinkle, SCC's Director of High School Relations gathered input from area high schools and from the public and private sectors. Their idea was well-received everywhere they went. After two years of planning, MPOWER U debuted in 2006.

A class of 28 students from all 14 area high schools spent the school year visiting communities throughout the Great River Region including Des Moines, Henry, Lee, and Louisa to meet with community leaders for insight on what leadership and service looks like in

action. The course explores a variety of topics including business and industry, criminal justice, government, and arts and culture.

"The entire Great River Region is our classroom," notes Schuster.

Schuster says the community partners take their roles as mentors and hosts seriously, and that their community pride is evident throughout the program.

Fort Madison Chamber of Commerce Director Tracy Vance says every community partner he's been in contact with regarding MPOWER U is resoundingly positive. Vance says that he is very impressed by the students' professionalism, focus, and maturity. He admits, "out of all the planning and coordinating I do every day, working with MPOWER U students is something I really look forward to."

While the days are chock-full, the students don't seem to mind. MPOWER U students get rare opportunities to see and do things their peers may never experience. They tour facilities like Winegard Company in Burlington, the Lee County Detention Center, and the Keokuk Water Treatment Plant. They get to spend time with state and local officials, company presidents, CEO's, economic developers, and others.

Schuster says that as the class progresses, students get more and more comfortable interacting with the movers and shakers of the communities they visit. "Some of them hardly said a word at our first session but by the end of the year they were giving speeches to crowded

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M Power U students learn trust and teamwork

## FROM THE PRESIDENT

### Our alumni are everywhere - join us



Have you ever wondered, “what am I going to do when I grow up?” Young people reading this may look at us seasoned adults and wonder how much more grown up we can become. Yet, for some of us this question remains. We realize that we continue to grow in experience and knowledge all throughout our life. In this issue of the Vision, we look at our current students and alumni. I am continually amazed by our graduates and what they are able to accomplish once they leave the halls of our college. Whether they earned a degree or just took a single class, SCC alumni are everywhere. They are our co-workers, our neighbors, our friends, our family.

One way we as individuals experience life is to stay engaged in learning. That’s where SCC comes in. Southeastern Community College is *your* college. Thousands of people from right here within the Great River Region choose SCC every year to receive a quality education. Whether you’re preparing to move on to a university, learning skills for entry into

growing career fields, or simply keeping your mind active with general interest courses, there’s something for you at SCC.

Some of our students study English, physics, and calculus, others learn the science and art of healing, others master skills in fields like information technology, welding, and automotive technology. There are still others who choose SCC for lighter fare such as learning about wines, touring “ghost houses”, understanding local history, and learning to paint. Regardless of their reason, they join the tens of thousands of SCC alumni, contributing to SCC’s rich heritage.

And since our students come from all throughout the Great River Region, we work hard to make access to education easy for all. I’m happy to announce that in addition to offering courses at our facilities in Fort Madison, Keokuk, Mount Pleasant, and West Burlington, we are now serving Louisa County residents with our new class offerings in Wapello. Additionally, many programs and

courses are available at your work site.

Our Center for Business, CBIZ, designs courses to meet the needs of companies throughout the region.

So, if you want to keep your life interesting, learn new things or sharpen existing skills, remember that SCC is here for you. If you are an alumnus, I encourage you to stay connected to SCC through our Alumni Association. The relationships you create with fellow alumni last a lifetime.

Life is limited but possibilities for learning and growth are boundless. Don’t let your life become boring. As this edition attests, many of our alumni live anything but boring lives. Make new friends and reconnect with old ones through the life long learning options at SCC.

Dr. Beverly Simone

## LOCAL PARTNERSHIPS KEY TO EMERGENCY RESPONSE CENTER

Hundreds of area EMT’s have completed their training at SCC over the years. The opening of the new Southeast Iowa Regional Emergency Response Center in Fort Madison will help these alumni and many other area professionals and volunteers stay current with their critically important lifesaving skills. Local grants and gifts received this fall will make the center possible.

The Fort Madison SIRRRC Corporation recently granted \$48,497 to Southeastern Community College to assist in the construction of the center. The Fort Madison SIRRRC receives its funding from the Southeast Iowa Regional Riverboat Commission, the nonprofit license holder for Catfish Bend Casinos. A \$5,000 grant received this fall from the John H. Witte Foundation (administered by U.S. Bank in Burlington) will be used to purchase training curriculum and equipment. Alexis Fire Equipment, a 60 year old family business specializing in the manufacture of major fire apparatus, donated a fire truck. And the City of Fort Madison will donate 10 acres of land to SCC for the training facility. The city has also agreed as part of its contribution to run

utilities to the site (water, etc). A State of Iowa grant will help with construction of two cement skills pads and perimeter fencing.

The Center will be housed at 241<sup>st</sup> Street in Fort Madison and will be used for emergency response training. More than 500 firefighters and EMS personnel from 20 area departments and 200 law enforcement personnel from around the region will have access to the new center for training.

According to Kevin Pierce, SCC’s Coordinator of Emergency Response Programs, “We are currently in the process of revising specifications and bids with vendors. We anticipate an opening of the center in the spring just in time for the 2008 outdoor training season. It has been the steadfast support of local area contributions like the ones from SIRRRC, the Witte Foundation, Alexis and the City of Fort Madison that have kept this project on track towards completion.”

For more information, contact Kevin Pierce at 219.208.5101 or email him at [kpierce@scciowa.edu](mailto:kpierce@scciowa.edu).

## ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

### Mac & Connie Coffin, BJC, 1943

**MacArthur Coffin, Sr. and Constance Bacher Coffin**  
**Former Owner/Operator of Frank Millard & Company**  
**Burlington, Iowa**  
**Burlington Junior College (now SCC) Associate of Arts, 1943**  
**Members, SCC Alumni Association**



**SCC: What was the best thing about your time at BJC?**

**Connie:** It was me, wasn't it Mac? (chuckle) Besides meeting while we were in college, it was wonderful that all my credits transferred to what is now UNI! I went on to study to become an elementary teacher and taught kindergarten for a number of years at Prospect Hill and at Blackhawk. It was such a cost savings and that was important because it was war time and funds were low. I also really enjoyed my instructors.

**Mac:** Yes, meeting Connie probably was the best thing that happened to me. Although we were in the same high school class, it was a large class and we didn't meet until we went upstairs in the Apollo High School building where Burlington Junior College held its classes. We had a lot of fun while going to school, but we were working, too. Connie worked part-time as a telephone operator at the high school, earning about 50 cents an hour. There never was much money during the war. When I was 16, my mother, Janet MacArthur Coffin, died. We didn't have any relatives in the area and as the oldest of three children – my brother, George, was 14 and my sister, Janet, was 12 - I was left to run the family business, Frank Millard Company, so I was pretty busy in those days.

**SCC: What was your business like at that time.**

**Mac:** My great grandfather, Frank Millard, started the company providing heating coal for homes and businesses in the area. It was a fairly simple business then. We had a coal yard near the rail road tracks on 6th Street. We only had a few employees then. Then when gas started to replace coal, we started selling Carrier furnaces and I had to take a 6-week course to learn the how to install and maintain them. Now we have about 150 employees in many different trades, including plumbing, electrical, pipe fitting, painting, general contracting, roofing, insulation, and HVAC.

**Connie:** I don't really know how many turquoise Frank Millard trucks there are now, but it's a lot! Yes, Mac was busy back then, but when we were in college he still had time to help build sets and props for the dances and other events that our advisor, Alma Krieger, helped us plan. We had so much fun. I remember Mac building a life size palm tree in the gym. And, we loved attending the basketball games; we didn't have a lot of other sports then. In fact, we've always enjoyed attending basketball games at SCC.

**SCC: How did BJC help you in your life?**

**Connie:** I think it helped prepare us for all of life's challenges. And, as I mentioned, all my classes transferred to UNI, so I got right in and finished my Elementary Education degree in two years and was able to starting teaching as soon as I graduated. We were married in 1947, and although my pay was docked when I got married, I stayed on until I had my first child because I loved teaching. Later, I took a lot of continuing education classes at the college, including Spanish, to try to help us communicate when we travel, and I really enjoyed taking other courses, too.

**Mac:** All the courses and teachers helped me prepare and mature for the challenges of running our family business. My brother was in the service at that time, and my sister away at school, so as the only available member of the family, I really had to stay focused on my job, too. It was a lot of work to do both.

**SCC: What would you say to someone considering SCC today?**

**Connie:** Oh, I'd say go for it! All three of our children attended and two graduated from SCC. We have three children, Mac II, Steve, and Sarah. In fact, Sarah took Chemistry from my uncle Paul Bacher. I would have, too, if I hadn't been afraid to. And as I said before, it's such a cost savings to go to SCC.

**Mac:** It's a good education, too, and gives students a chance to get involved. For a while, I was an advisor to the high school's Camera Club.

**SCC: Did someone influence you to go to BJC?**

**Mac:** During the war, most area college bound kids went to BJC. But if I had the option of going somewhere else, I would still say that SCC was right for me and I think it'd be right for students today too.

**SCC: What's the neatest thing you've done since attending BJC?**

**Connie:** I really enjoyed our trip to Egypt. Of course, I wouldn't want to go right now, but it was fabulous when we went.

**Mac:** Traveling to England was probably my favorite thing to do. We explored by walking, taking the tubes (subways) and renting cars to see the countryside. We went there annually for years.

**Connie:** Yes, I think we were there 17 times.

**SCC: Do you have any parting comments?**

**Connie:** Just don't forget to say that SCC is such a cost savings! All my credits transferred and that was important. We are always talking up SCC.

## DID YOU KNOW?

The average SCC graduate's lifetime income increases by \$5.80 for every \$1 invested.

The regional economy is \$179.6 million stronger due to SCC.

The SCC service area economy receives roughly \$16.1 million in regional income annually due to SCC operations and capital spending.

State and local government see an 11% rate of return on their support for SCC.

Students see their annual income increase by \$112 per year for every credit hour completed at SCC.

The area workforce embodies about 944,300 credit hours of past and present SCC training.

SCC students generate about \$10 million annually in higher earnings due to their SCC education.

## THE PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE INAUGURAL EVENT – DECEMBER 19

Once a month SCC President Dr. Beverly Simone and some of her key staff and faculty will host a lunch or breakfast with invited local leaders. The purpose of the monthly event is to provide an opportunity for a regular dialogue about the College and the people it serves. A short program about the College will follow the meal. "We hope to engage area change agents in an exchange of ideas to help direct and gather support for our strategic

initiatives while showcasing college programs and plans." President's Circle events will be scheduled in Burlington, West Burlington, Keokuk, Mt. Pleasant and Fort Madison. The first event is a luncheon scheduled for December 19, 2008. Persons interested in attending future events may call the SCC Foundation office at 319.208.5065 or send an email to [brump@scciaowa.edu](mailto:brump@scciaowa.edu).

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rooms of legislators and delegates."

Vance is equally impressed by the students' communication savvy.

"I've seen some of the kids I met through MPower U out and about and they've come up and talked to me on their own. How many kids do you know who would just strike up a conversation with the director of their local Chamber of Commerce," Vance jokes.



MPower U lobbies in Des Moines

MPower U's main group project is participating in Great River Region Days in Des Moines. Every winter, a delegation of representatives from throughout the region travel to Des Moines to meet legislators and state officials to lobby for issues vital to the region. MPower U students are now a part of the official delegation as well.

Last year's class identified issues and drew up their own legislative platform which they then presented to legislators during the delegation's visit. They selected as their platform anti-bullying education and support programs, funding for attraction-based development, and a statewide ban on smoking in and around public places. Their presentation wowed

legislators and delegates alike.

"Their platform was impressive and well thought out. They knew what they were talking about and had plenty of support to back it up," notes Vance.

Vance says the Fort Madison delegation initially agreed to defray some of the expenses of the local MPower U students as a gesture of hospitality. Once the group witnessed the professionalism of the students, they voted to include the expenses of future students in their budget as well.

"They've proven they're well worth the investment. We're even talking about having MPower U students join our delegation when we go to Washington D.C. to lobby on the Federal level," Vance notes.

Now in its second year, MPower U continues to earn high marks. Woodside says MPower U was originally designed to be expanded to multiple classes allowing students to follow a progression of courses over a few years.

"Our plan is to have a program that spans high school and college. Students would take progressive courses in leadership development from the time they're juniors in high school all the way through their time here at SCC," notes Woodside.

Woodside explains that the program has not gone unnoticed by her colleagues throughout the state. She recently presented MPower U at a conference in Ames and says that other educators are interested in mimicking the program in their regions.

"We're onto something here. We've come up with a model that could be replicated elsewhere. We've shown that it works," says Woodside.

For more information about MPower U, contact Carlene Woodside at [cwoodside@scciaowa.edu](mailto:cwoodside@scciaowa.edu) or Terri Schuster at [tschuster@scciaowa.edu](mailto:tschuster@scciaowa.edu).

# YOUR GIFT CAN LAST FOREVER: SCC LEGACY SOCIETY

Ever wonder how YOU can be a philanthropist like Bill Gates? Consider making a bequest in your will to support a charitable cause like the SCC Foundation or Alumni Association. A bequest is a painless way to make a difference for a non-profit organization. The SCC Foundation has been named the beneficiary of a number of bequests and is announcing a new Legacy Society to provide appropriate recognition for these donors.

The benefit of the SCC Foundation Legacy Society is that donors can receive recognition while still able to enjoy it. Recognition means inclusion in the Foundation's annual report, a brass plate on a new plaque to be hung in the College's welcome center, and invitations to special events.

Endowed scholarship bequests to the SCC Foundation have come from estates such as those of Mrs. Dorothy Horsley, Mrs. Dorothy Blind, as well as Homer and Dorothea Powell.



Congrats to class of 2007

Annual earnings will fund scholarship awards in perpetuity. A bequest from the estate of former local farmer, Dean Frost, is helping underwrite the creation of the new Fast Forward Business program, designed for working adults who wish to earn a Business-focused Associate Degree in just 28 months. These generous gifts were magnificent surprises to the College and each was recognized in a news release and on the College's donor wall. But, had the College known of these bequests ahead of time, College staff could

have worked with the donors to help develop specifications for their gifts.

One such specified bequest is that of Dr. Koert and Becky Smith. The Smiths contacted the SCC Foundation in July 2007, outlining their ideas of how their future gift would benefit the College. The outcome was a fully specified endowed Nursing/Health Care scholarship fund. At some future date, a sizeable gift will come to the Foundation following the closure of the couple's estate. Because the specifications were filed with their will, estate attorneys will know exactly how to distribute the gift to the College. Meanwhile, the donors have the confidence that the fruits of their labors will be used as they desired.

For more information on the new SCC Foundation Legacy Society, please contact the Executive Director, Becky Rump at 319.208.5065 or toll free at 1.866.722.4692, ext. 5065 or send email to [brump@sccowa.edu](mailto:brump@sccowa.edu).

## Yes, count me in as part of the Southeastern Community College Alumni Association

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Former last name(s): \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City, ST, Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ I attended SCC in the year(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Attendance sites:  West Burlington  Keokuk  Fort Madison  Mount Pleasant

I received:  Diploma  AA  AAS  AS Other: \_\_\_\_\_ Major(s): \_\_\_\_\_

My occupation is: \_\_\_\_\_

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I wish to participate in the Nursing Alumni Chapter  I wish to help establish another program chapter

Alumnus Individual (for individuals who have successfully completed at least one credit class)  Annual \$10  Lifetime \$100

Associate Individual (for a non-alumnus individual)  Annual \$15  Lifetime \$150

Alumni Couple (for two married alumni)  Annual \$16  Lifetime \$160

Associate Business (for business/agency)  Annual \$200  Lifetime \$2000

**Choose membership and mail this form along with remittance to: SCC Alumni Association, PO Box 180, West Burlington, IA 52655.**

**Contact Becky Rump, [brump@sccowa.edu](mailto:brump@sccowa.edu) at 866-SCC-IOWA for more information.**

### Additional Contribution

Alumni Scholarship \$ \_\_\_\_\_  Distinguished Alumni Award \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Nursing Chapter Scholarship \$ \_\_\_\_\_  Other \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (please specify) \_\_\_\_\_

**Total Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_**

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## BRINGING HOPE AND HEALING TO HAITI SCC nursing alumna participates in medical mission

When most of us think about traveling to the Caribbean, we think lush green scenery, sunny days, and exotic locations. Ask SCC Nurse Alum Vickie White about her recent trip and you'll get a different answer.

"To give you an idea of how my trip went, on my first day there I assisted in a delivery. I had never done that before but there I was delivering a baby," she says.

In October, White went with the medical mission group Village to Village to Pouilli, Haiti, a remote village high in the mountains of the impoverished island nation. She and six other women spent ten days giving medical care to hundreds of people in five villages. Village to Village is a Christian group of medical volunteers that coordinates and undertakes medical missions.

Village to Village's annual medical mission trip is the only time these villagers will receive medical care for an entire year. While it was White's first, this was the group's sixth consecutive visit to the island nation's remote location.

"When you or I have a headache, we take a Tylenol and forget about it. Now imagine that a handful of Tylenol is the only medication you have whatsoever for your entire family regardless of their illness for a whole year. That's what it's like for them."

White's group treated everything imaginable including malaria, pneumonia, fever, and infections. She says constant rainy conditions contribute to a number of skin issues such as impetigo, boils, and rashes that often

require simple treatments that just aren't available.

When asked about how many people the group treated during their stay, she shrugs. "We expected to treat about 300 a day. We tried to count them as we went along but just lost count; I really have no idea."

The group planned to visit six villages during their visit but only made it to five. White recalls their attempt to reach the last village, "the one road was impassible. We managed to make it through sink holes and wash-outs but were finally stopped by two huge trucks broken down on the road that had been there for days. Nobody could get by."

White, who is the Swing Bed Coordinator for Keokuk Area Hospital, says that she had always wanted to be a nurse but when she and her husband Randy started a family, she chose to put her career aspirations on hold. Then eight years ago her family moved from southern Illinois to Hamilton when her husband became the pastor of a local church. It was also about the same time her son graduated from high school.

Now all these years later, not only am I a nurse, I'm fulfilling my promise to be a missionary.

"When I learned that SCC's nursing program was only minutes from my house, I knew it was meant to be," she says.

She continues that going on mission trips was something she always wanted to do as well. "I promised to begin missionary trips five years after I became a nurse. Now all these years later, not only am I a nurse, I'm fulfilling my promise to be a missionary."

While it was something she had always wanted to do, she still had worries. "I went without knowing if it was something I could handle. I wasn't sure what I was getting myself into."

White says that once she committed to going, enlisting support wasn't too hard. She explains that each missionary can only take two 70 pound suitcases of supplies into the country and that every bit of it is needed. As a charter board member of the newly-formed SCC Alumni Association Nurse Alumni Chapter, she tapped her new-found network of colleagues for help. Once they got wind of her plans, things kicked into high gear and word spread. A handful of emails and phone calls netted over 150 pounds of eye drops, creams, ointments, pain relievers, cough medicine, and other medical supplies along with a few sizeable monetary donations in just a few weeks.

White says the trip was an incredible experience and that she would like to return in a year. She plans to establish a new mission group





# SPONSORSHIP FORM

The Southeastern Community College Foundation was established in 1982 to attract, manage and disburse contributions for the enhancement of SCC facilities, equipment, and services, and to assist students by awarding scholarships. The SCC Foundation offers an alternative to increasing area property taxes or student tuition and gives the gift of quality education to many who otherwise could not afford this important advantage.

**Please contact me:**

- I would like to discuss a contribution of surplus equipment.
- I would like to know other ways I could help SCC.
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**Please record this contribution as received from:**

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 My gift is in memory of: \_\_\_\_\_

Note that all gifts to the SCC Foundation are tax-deductible to the extent provided by the law.

**Please apply my gift to support:**

- Scholarships
- Instructional programs & equipment
- Capital campaign & facilities
- Area of greatest need

For more information, to schedule a visit, or to return form, contact Becky Rump, 1500 West Agency Road, West Burlington, IA 52655; ph:319-208-5065.

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comprised of people from this area. "My goal would be to go six months after the other group so the villagers can get care twice a year – once by Village to Village, once by us."

White says that colleagues continue to express interest in participating with the new group. She says that there are considerable logistics involved and participating doesn't necessarily mean going to Haiti.

"There's a lot to do to put a trip together like paperwork, fund-raising, and coordination. It's definitely do-able but it takes time."

White says there are plenty of ways to help prepare for future trips. Raising awareness and finding volunteers are most important. She says it's too early for donations of medical items but monetary donations can be used to help with startup costs and buy certain supplies not available to the general public.

Persons interested in participating or who want to learn more should contact SCC Alumni Association Executive Director Becky Rump, 319-208-5065, [brump@scciowa.edu](mailto:brump@scciowa.edu).

photos provided by Vickie White

## FINE WINE AND FREE TENORS ON MARCH 28

What do the Free Tenors have in common with the Three Tenors? Fabulous voices and the gift to entertain! Making their second appearance at the Southeastern Community College Foundation annual fund-raiser on Friday, March 28, 2008 are vocal divos Dr. Tim Ahern, Terry Strother and Roger Hatteberg. Their mix of musical virtuosity and humorous schtick will entertain patrons during the Fine Wine and Free Tenors fund-raiser.

Dr. Ahern is Executive Dean of the SCC Keokuk Campus and Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences. He serves as guest vocalist at events throughout the Midwest. Mr. Hatteberg is the director of the Bel Canto Chorale and is an accomplished pianist, organist and vocalist. Mr. Strother is a retired speech pathologist and an active local vocalist and soloist. The trio will perform pieces from selected musicals, operas,



Singing for scholarships in 2007 art music, as well as their own personal favorites.

The event includes a wine and beer tasting as well as a silent and live auction. Proceeds from the event will underwrite SCC Foundation scholarships and mini-grants. For more information contact the SCC Foundation office at 319.208.5065 or send an email to [brump@scciowa.edu](mailto:brump@scciowa.edu).

## FINDING A FORMER SCC CLASSMATE JUST GOT EASIER!

Through the combined efforts of the SCC Alumni Association, the SCC Foundation and Southeastern Community College, over 59,000 alumni addresses were just updated. Now if you are trying to remember how to get in touch with that great guy whose lecture notes you used to borrow, just call the SCC Alumni Association office at 319.208.5065 or send an email to [brump@scciowa.edu](mailto:brump@scciowa.edu).

Do you have any alumni news?  
Share it!  
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## Need money for college? Look here!

The Southeastern Community College Foundation awards over 300 scholarships totaling over \$250,000 to deserving students every year. To apply, visit [www.scciowa.edu](http://www.scciowa.edu). For more information, contact Julie Glasgow, [jglasgow@scciowa.edu](mailto:jglasgow@scciowa.edu) at 319.208.5062.

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