




Our County

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WEATHER

Thurs.

HIGH 98
LOW 76

Fri.

HIGH 96
LOW 76

Sat.

HIGH 94
LOW 76

POLICE BEAT

Macomb Police Department

- Tommie P. Cosey IV, 31, of Macomb, was arrested on a McDonough County warrant for failure to appear in a felony case at 9 p.m. Monday.
- Jerrard C. Rogers, 28, of Macomb, was arrested on a McDonough County body attachment for failure to comply in a misdemeanor case at 9 p.m. Monday.
- Miguel R. Banuelos, 20, of Palatine, was warned for loud gatherings at 10:45 p.m. Tuesday.
- Brittany T. Demery, 21, of Macomb, was ticketed for no valid registration and warned for speeding

at 7:56 p.m. Tuesday.

- William J. Edwards Jr., 22, of Macomb, was arrested for resisting/obstructing a peace officer at 8:27 p.m. Tuesday. He also had a McDonough County warrant for failure to appear in a misdemeanor case.
- Alesia A. Juarez, 20, of Kewanee, was ticketed for improper lane usage at 5:47 p.m. Tuesday.
- Katherine R. Kane, 23, of Smithshire, was warned for speeding at 5:58 p.m. Tuesday.
- Marcus L. McAuley, 20, of Park Forest, was ticketed for criminal trespass to property at 3:55 p.m. Tuesday.

- Austin M. Miller, 18, of Macomb, was ticketed for disorderly conduct and possession of fireworks at 12:39 a.m. Wednesday.

WIU Office of Public Safety

- Mahogany R. Daise, 18, of Bellwood, was arrested for domestic battery at 3:10 a.m. Wednesday.

McDonough County Sheriff's Department

- Travis M. Shawn, 37, of Bushnell, was arrested on a Fulton County warrant for failure to appear in a small claims case at 5 p.m. Monday.
- Dennis M. Herman, 43, of Good Hope, was arrested

on a McDonough County warrant for failure to appear in a misdemeanor case at 7:46 p.m. Monday.

- Brandi J. Helms, 40, of Plymouth, was arrested on a McDonough County warrant for failure to appear in a felony case at 2 p.m. Tuesday.
- Alan D. Skinner, 25, of Chicago, was arrested on a McDonough County warrant for failure to appear in a misdemeanor case at 9:43 a.m. Tuesday.

Illinois State Police

- Eric J. Stovall, 37, of Macomb, was ticketed for driving while license suspended at 3:57 p.m. Tuesday.

CALENDAR

July 21

MACOMB
La Leche League meeting: 9:30 a.m., Topic: Breastfeeding: The Healthy Choice - held at Early Beginnings, 339 S. Johnson St.

July 24

MACOMB
Look! Up in the Sky! Western Illinois Museum offers a workshop and free screening of the new movie Captain America at the Rialto Cinemas at noon. Program for ages 13 to 18 years of age.

July 24

MACOMB
Vacation Bible School at First Presbyterian Church: 5:30 p.m. Everyone is invited - offering children through adult classes. A meal will be served each night.

July 25

MACOMB
McDonough County Democratic Central Committee, 6:30 p.m., City Hall community room.

McDonough County Democratic Coalition, 7:30 p.m., City Hall community room.

Aug. 6

MACOMB
WIU Performing Arts Society's annual Diamonds and Denim event: The Change of Pace in Macomb.

Aug. 14

MACOMB
Jazz 102: Final presentation in the jazz education series: The Jazz Singers - Ann Collins 2 p.m. Western Illinois Regional Arts Center. Free admission.

Aug. 20

MACOMB
Western Illinois Museum offers Walking Tour of Historic Macomb Court-house Square: Tours begin at 1 p.m. and depart from the Western Illinois Museum. The tours last about one hour and are free and open to the public.

Aug. 22

MACOMB
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Aug. 28

MACOMB
Concert to benefit the Ann Collins Jazz Piano Scholarship: Ann Collins with Jim Betts, Woody Brassil, Pete Hannen, David Lafary - 2 p.m. COFAC Recital Hall on the WIU campus. Admission is \$10 at the door.

BERNADOTTE

The Bernadotte annual fish fry will be held at the Bernadotte Public Park. Serving will begin at 11 a.m. and carry-outs will be available. The menu will include catfish fillets, scored fish, 1/2 chicken, baked beans, friend potatoes, coleslaw and tea. 50/50 drawing and music provided by The Barnyard Moonlighters. All proceeds go to fund the park.

FIRST IN PRINT

Below is a list of stories you will find today only in the printed edition of The McDonough County Voice:

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CAFO

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which could house 18,000 hogs. A professor from Western Illinois University said, "I have basically all of my income and future invested here and would like to stay here. I don't

think [CAFOs] are healthy for our community and quite frankly I don't want to live by one." Sullivan asked citizens for solutions to the issue. Air filtration techniques, the need for water and waste management plans and more specificity in Department of Agriculture's "vague" criteria for the location of the plant

were discussed. "I don't know what the answer here is. It's very, very difficult," Sullivan said. He is concerned that if restrictions to hog farm size are increased, we will see larger concentrations of smaller confinements. "A whole township is against this," one man said. The ammonia and hydrogen sulfide levels

will be so high that seniors and children in the area will be experiencing these chemical concentrations that will make them sick. That's what the science says," a woman said. Sullivan stopped by Macomb during a tour of local towns to discuss the spring legislative session.

EBAY

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vanced search feature on the eBay website. This lets the seller know what items have sold, didn't and for how much before listing theirs. One of the most important recommendations Parker made was to set to up a separate email address just for eBay emails. Giving examples of some red flag emails sellers should be aware of such as one titled 'I didn't get my item, where is it?' including no specific information about the item. Another security recommendation she made was to always make sure as a seller, one only sells using PayPal. Also to pay the 19 cents eBay charges to print off the sales confirmation. This will save someone when an item doesn't show up on someone's doorstep

to prove the seller did in fact mail it out. A cost and time saving step sellers can take is to purchase their own postal scale. This allows them to not only weigh the outgoing package but to also have the capability of simply placing the package out on their own front door for their postal carrier to pick up. If this is the chosen shipping option, eBay provides sellers the option to print the shipping label right off their website to attach to the package. Parker described eBay as having "bent over backwards to bring auctions back to life." But noted that retailers and consumers, such as those present, have killed internet auctions. Something she also attributes to killing internet auctions is the economy. While rare, unique and one of a kind items are still selling they are not selling for

nearly as much as they were say two years ago. Both the economy as well as competition with more people offering more items have dwindled the value of items being sold. Parker advised those present to reduce their expectations when selling on eBay. Although selling on eBay has been made much easier, Parker noted that it is still a lot of work. Something she recommends doing to be a more successful seller is to offer free shipping. But figure it into your selling cost so as not to lose too much money. She reminded her audience to expect a selling cost of eight to 12 percent. Some other online sales options that Parker listed were Amazon and Craig's List. Amazon takes 15 percent of the profit where Craig's List not only offers sellers free listing but the items are also listed and

sold by region. Parker highly recommended to local business owners in attendance to sell items on eBay. Whether it be items that are just not moving or ones which they have a high inventory of, eBay is a good way to move those items off the shelf. She also said that sellers should think of eBay as a global back yard sale where millions, including the hard to find buyer, can connect to sell or buy and there are great bargains to be found. Parker will not sell for others but she will mentor or help anyone who seriously wants to start selling on eBay. She can be reached at parkers@macomb.com. The class was held at the Spoon River College Community Outreach Center and the Chamber hopes to hold similar workshops for Chamber members in the future.

PARK

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have a rest of their life," Peterson said. "I'm passionate about this. When I say priority number one, I'm serious. I'm not talking about a kid spraining and ankle or breaking a bone. I'm talking about parents running the risk of losing a child. That's why we're taking it out." When asked why the rocket was being deactivated now, if it was extremely hazardous, Peterson said that a detailed safety audit had never been

done on the equipment. "We've talked about it," Peterson said. "There probably hasn't been a commissioner in the last 10 years that hasn't heard our concerns about this particular apparatus. Other boards were willing to accept some of this risk because the kids enjoyed it... Safe sometimes just isn't a lot of fun." On Wednesday, the slide was removed. Welders placed horizontal bars over the slide opening and a large slab of metal was attached to the main entrance. Peterson said that a decision hasn't been made on

what will be the ultimate fate of the rocket. It could be torn down and moved, or modified as a piece of "art" to remain in the park. He said that the current alterations done to the equipment is just temporary until a final decision is made. On Wednesday morning, the rocket, beloved by children for 60 years, had three last visitors as a playground apparatus. Laura Egler and her two sons, 5-year-old Henry and 2-year-old Owen, were upset to hear that the rocket would no longer be for play. "It's an icon," Egler said.

"It's definitely what you identify with Glenwood Park." She said that she didn't see the rocket as hazardous to her children. "So many kids have played on it though the years. If I thought it was dangerous, I certainly wouldn't let my children play on it," she said. "But, then again, I'm not an expert." When young Henry was asked what he thought about the rocket being closed, his reply was simple. "I want it to still be up!"

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