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Don't miss Wednesday's Macomb Eagle for photos of Colchester's 150th Labor Day celebration!

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strumer

Tom Storie is known nationwide for his top quality violin craftsmanship and restoration

Story, photos and graphic art by Nathan Woodside

Just off the northeast corner of Macomb's Square, up a narrow flight of dusty old stairs and in a spacious work-shop. Tom Storie sits, recrating a thin piece of cracked wood that's seen three centuries of time and a trip across the Atlantic into a piece of beauty in sight and

sound. "When I'm done with it, this violin will probably sell for \$80,000," Storie said. "It's crazy. You look at it now and it's all broken up but it's a piece of art. If it could only

With Storie's help, the instrument will talk again. The violin was made in Cremona, Italy around 1640 by the Amati Family, an institution of violin makers that developed a new smaller design that's known for car-rying greater power of tone in smaller

venues. The Amati Family is known for

venues. The Amati Family is known for making the first violins that still exist today. It will take Storie longer than one year to bring the instrument back to life. "When I'm entrusted to restore violins that are actually worth a lot of money, it really makes me feel good," he said. Restoration is not necessarily where Storie's passion lies. He also crafts his own brand of violins from scratch. It's a learning process that's taken the majority of his lifetime. "It takes a long time to learn how to do

"It takes a long time to learn how to do this," Storie said. "I've been doing this for 35 years and I don't consider myself a master. I still consider myself a journey-man. It takes a long time and a lot of studying with a lot of different people. I used to think I was so good but I'm not.



learn." Storie began his craft in fifth grade when

Stone began mis craft in ninn grade when he learned how to play the violin while growing up in Minneapolis, Minn. "In junior high I tried to work in some vio-lin shops but they kept on turning me down and now I understand why," he solid said.

Storie shifted his attention to the guitar and played in rock bands and crafted gui-

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See Violin

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Balloon Rally returns to color local skies

Twenty-nine colorful hot air balloons will lift off into the Macomb skies as events surrounding the 21st annual

Macomb Balloon Rally begin the evening of Friday, Sept. 7. This year's theme is "Pirates Over Macomb."

Balloon pilots from across the Midwest will converge to take part in local events. A mass ascension flight is

planned from the WIU Vince Grady

Friday, Sept. 7

• 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sidewalk Sale Days, downtown Macomb • 5 p.m., WGEM live news broadcast. Vince Grady Field, WIU

• 5:30-6:30 p.m., WIU Jazz Studio Orchestra, Vince Grady Field, WIU

Field on the evening of Friday, Sept. 7, followed by flights into Vince Grady Field on the morning and evening of

Saturday, Sept. 8. The final event is the popular Balloon Glow on Vince Grady Field. All 29 hot air balloons will inflate on the field and use their burners to make their balloons glow in the night sky. Admission to all events surrounding

the Macomb Balloon Rally is free.

Balloon Rally Schedule of Events

• 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

Sidewalk Sale Days,

Macomb

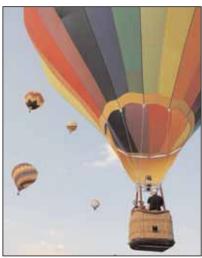
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6 p.m., balloon flight, Vince Grady Field, WIU

• 6 p.m., WGEM live downtown Macomb even broadcast, Vince Grady Field, WIU •6-9 p.m., Park 'N Cruise Night, downtown • 6 p.m., balloon flight, fly in to Vince Grady Field, WIU

• 6:30-8:30 p.m., live entertainment. The Saturday, Sept. 8 • 6:45 a.m., balloon flight, Vince Grady Field, Daddy-O's, Vince Grady Field, WIU

• 7:30 p.m., approximately, balloon glow, sponsored by Insight, Vince Grady Field, WIU



Courtesy photo

The Balloon Rally will be held in conjunction with Mom's Weekend at WIU. The Balloon Glow is always a crowd favorite.

Support groups

Tuesday, Sept. 4 • 3:30-5 p.m., Women's empowerment group and children's activity group, call Cindy or Jessica for location, 309-837-6622
6 p.m., AA 12-step meeting, O.S.
8 p.m., AA Red Door Group, 314 N. McArthur, C.S.H. 8 p.m., AA meeting, C.S.

Wednesday, Sept. 5 • 12:10 p.m., AA Midday Group, University Baptist Church, 315 N. Sherman, C.N.H. Argyle Bible Church, 309 Argyle Bible Church, 309-776-3073
B p.m., AA meeting, Red Door, 314 N. McArthur, C.N.
B p.m., AA meeting, MDH Health Services building, 505 E. Grant, lower level, N.C.H.
S p.m. Alapan meeting • 8 p.m., Alanon meeting, MDH Health Services building, 505 E. Grant, lower level • 8 p.m., AA meeting, 101 Main St., Industry, C.N

Thursday, Sept. 6

• 1-2:30 p.m., Getting Sober Therapy Group, MDH Health Services Building I, Behavioral Health Services, lower level, pre-registration and session fees required, 309-836-1582 5:30 p.m., AA Women's Group, 314 N. McArthur, O.S.H.

5:30 p.m., TOPS weight loss support group, University Baptist library, 315 N. Sherman
6:30 p.m., Boundaries Seminar and Support Group, Wesley UMC, 1212 W. Calhoun, 309-833-2153 • 8 p.m., AA meeting, Red Door, 314 N. McArthur, C.S.

• 10 p.m., NA meeting, Red Door, 314 N. McArthur, O.S.

Friday, Sept. 7

 12:10 p.m., AA Midday Group, University
 Baptist Church, 315 N. Sherman, O.C.N.H.
 3:30-5 p.m., Anger Management Therapy Group, MDH Health Services Building I, Behavioral Health Services, lower level, preregistration and session fees required, 309-836-1582 309-836-1582
8 p.m., AA meeting, Red Door,
314 N. McArthur, C.N.
10 p.m., NA meeting, Red Door,
314 N. McArthur, O.S.

Saturday, Sept. 8

• 6 p.m., Macomb Movement Disorders Support Group, The Elms, 309-833-3670 or macombmovementdisorders@yahoo.com • 8 p.m., AA meeting, Red Door, 314 N. McArthur, O.N.

Sunday, Sept. 9 • 11 a.m., AA Women's Group, Red Door, 314 N. McArthur, children welcome, C.N. 3 p.m., AA Women's Group, University Baptist Church, 315 N. Sherman, O.N.H.
8 p.m., AA meeting, Red Door, 314 N. McArthur, C.S. • 8 p.m., AA meeting, 101 Main St., Industry, O.N.

Monday, Sept. 10 • 3:30-5 p.m., Depression Therapy Group -Finding Hope, MDH Health Services Building I, Behavioral Services, lower level, pre-registra-tion and session fees required. 309-836-1582 5:30 p.m., MDH Breast Cancer Support Group Annual Picnic, Colchester First Christian Church, 201 N. Hun St., 309-836-1584 6 p.m., AA big book meeting, Red Door,
314 N. McArthur, O.S.
6:45 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous, University Baptist Church, 315 N. Sherman St., use the * 8 p.m., AA meeting, Red Door, 314 N. McArthur, C.N.

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

Around the county

Monday, Sept. 3 • 6:30 p.m., Industry Kiwanis meet, Kiwanis building, N. Downen Street, Industry, 309-836-9845 • 7:30 p.m., Prairieland Barbershop Chorus rehearsal, four-part harmony, Macomb First Presbyterian Church, Dudley and Carroll streets, 300-837-1388 309-837-1388

Tuesday, Sept. 4 • 9 a.m. to noon, Senior Health Insurance Program (S.H.I.P.), MDH first floor, front entrance, walk-ins welcome, 309-836-1579 • 6:30 p.m., Blandinsville Village Board meeting, Village Hall • 7 p.m. Macomb City Council meeting, Village

 7 p.m., Macomb City Council meeting, Macomb City Hall, 232 E. Jackson
 7 30 p.m., Bushnell City Council meeting, City Lange Hall

Wednesday, Sept. 5
* 7-11:30 a.m., blood drive, Macomb Donor Center, 1520 W. Jackson, sponsored by Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Center, 309-342-7646
Noon to 6 p.m., blood drive, Macomb Wal-Mart, 1730 E. Jackson
6 p.m., Community First Aid Class, MDH Auditorium A, cost \$20, pre-registration required, 309-836-1584
6-10 p.m., CPR Instructor Development 16-Hour Course, MDH, Auditorium A, \$130, pre-reg-istration required, 309-836-1584
7 p.m., Industry Village Board meeting, Kiwanis building
*7-9 p.m., Childbirth and Infant Care: 4-Week "L.A.T.E." Childbirth Instruction Class, MDH Auditorium_B, free, pre-registration required,

Auditorium B, free, pre-registration required, 309-836-1570

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

Thursday, Sept. 6
7 a.m., to 1 p.m., Farmers Market, Macomb Square
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Senior Day, Topic: Men's
Health, Citizens National Bank, 127 S. Side
Square, most services free, 309-837-1584
1:30-6:30 p.m., blood drive, Macomb Donor
Center, 1520 W. Jackson, sponsored by
Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Center, 309-342-7646
1:30 p.m., Dancing Seniors meeting, YMCA
Macomb Senior Center, 400 E. Calhoun, new
members needed, 309-837-7749 or
309-833-2766
7 p.m., Sciota Village Board meeting, fire depart-

• 7 p.m., Sciota Village Board meeting, fire department

(Monthly-First Thursday)

Participating Agencies:

* Heartland Health Care Center

* Everly House

* Help at Home

* Macomb Area AARP

Macomb Memory Walk (W.Central Office-Alzheimers
 Macomb Park District

* MDH-Diabetes Education Ctr.

-Outreach Services

❀ (The) Pot Shop Ceramics
 ❀ Roseville Country Manor

❀ (The) Salvation Army * Volunteer NOW

Services:

8:30-11:30 am

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* American Red Cross-MDC Chapte * Countryview Care Center

* Macomb Medical Equipment & Supply

S.H.I.P/IL Dept. of Insurance

* Wesley Village & Wesley at Home * Western IL Home Health Care

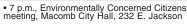
8:30 - 10:00 am Fasting Blood Sugar

S.H.I.P. Counselor

Ceramics Class

YMCA of MDC-Senior Center

8:30 - 11:00 am Pulse Oximetry



Friday, Sept. 7 • 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., blood drive, Macomb Hy-Vee, 1600 E. Jackson, 309-837-9917 • 11:30 a.m., Rocking Chair Club meets, Wesley Village, 309-833-2356 • 6-9 p.m., Park 'N Cruise, Macomb Square

Saturday, Sept. 8 • 10 a.m., Canoeing tour of Lake Argyle, 309-776-3422 • 12:30 p.m., MHS Marching Bombers March-a-Thon, downtown Square

Monday, Sept. 10 • Noon, Housing Authority meeting, Eisenhower Tower, 322 W. Piper, Macomb • 1:30-6:30 p.m., blood drive, Macomb Donor Center, 1520 W. Jackson, sponsored by Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Center, 309-342-7646 4-2 or photod drive, Maple Avenue Christian

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4-7 p.m., blood drive, Maple Avenue Christian Church fellowship hall, 106 Harmony Lane, 309-837-9318
5 p.m., Macomb City Committee of the Whole meeting, City Hall, 232 E. Jackson
5:30 p.m., McDonough County Humane Society meeting, Spoon River College M114, 309-776-3087
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5:30 p.m., 4-H Federation meeting, 4-H
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Center, 3022 W. Jackson, Macomb
6 p.m., McDonough County Historical Society potluck and meeting, YMCA Senior Center, 400 E. Calhoun
6 p.m., Macomb Airport Authority Board of Commissioners meeting, Airport Authority office, Terminal Building, Macomb Municipal Airport, 16190 E. 1300th Rd.
6:30 p.m., Industry Kiwanis meet, Kiwanis building, north of Downen Street, Industry, 309-836-9845
7 p.m., Tennessee Village Board Terminal Street, Street,

309-836-9845
7 p.m., Tennessee Village Board meeting, Village Hall
7 p.m., Good Hope Village Board meeting, Village Hall
7 p.m., McDonough County Choral Society practice, Wesley United Methodist Church, 1212 W. Calhoun, 309-836-8086 or 309-833-1203
7 p.m., Colchester City Council meeting, City Hall
7:30 p.m. Prairiologd Detail

Hall • 7:30 p.m., Prairieland Barbershop Chorus rehearsal, four-part harmony, Macomb First Presbyterian Church, Dudley and Carroll streets, 309-837-1388



– Community -Police looking for Kendrick, Martin Arrest warrants have been

issued for two local residents after Macomb police searched an East Jackson Street apartment recently and found drugs.

and round drugs. Police are currently looking for Jerry Kendrick, 31, and Michelle Martin, 28, who were occupants of the apartment police raided at 702

Friedrich pleads not guilty

A rural Adair man waived his right to a preliminary hearing Wednesday, Aug. 29 and pleaded not guilty to sexually abusing a 17-year-old male last summer. John Friedrich, 47, is charged with one count each of criminal sexual abuse and intimidation, both felonies.

He was arrested in July on a warrant. Wednesday afternoon was the time set aside for

Wednesday antenioon was the time set aside ion Friedrich's preliminary hearing but he waived that right and pleaded not guilty. Friedrich was arrested on the warrant July 5. The charges allege that Friedrich sexually abused the teenage male in the summer of 2006 and then

threatened to harm him and his family if the abuse was

Friedrich also has a previous sexual abuse convic-tion from the 1980s from Mason County. He was sen-

tenced to probation after being convicted in that case. Bond on the McDonough County warrant was set at

E. Jackson St., apartment A.

The warrants charge Kendrick and Martin with one count of unlawful possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver and three counts of unlawful possession of a controlled substance

Police went to the apartment with a search warrant at about

8 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 22. Inside the apartment, police said, they found more than 2,000 grams of marijuana, packaging materials and scales, \$600 in cash and a small assortment of various pills, some of which were controlled substances. No other arrests have been

made in connection with the case

Police arrest former West Prairie coach A former assistant girls

basketball coach from the West Prairie-La Harpe cooperative team was arrested last week for having sexual contact with a teenage female basketball player.

Dru Jefferson, 27, Monmouth, is charged with two counts of aggra-vated criminal sexual abuse and three counts of criminal sexual assault. The five charges comprise three cases against Jefferson, alleging instances of sexual contact between last summer and June

The victim, a girl who was 16 and 17 during that period, was a basketball player on a team Jefferson coached, according to court records.

School district officials School district officials said Jefferson was an assis-tant girls' high school bas-ketball coach for the West Prairie-La Harpe team for two years. He was then hired as the assistant coach of the West Prairie Curdones cirls' baskathall Cyclones girls' basketball team for this year but officials said he resigned before the season started. He was currently

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was picked up in Warren County on Tuesday, Aug. 28 on an arrest warrant. He was then transported to McDonough County where he was held until he posted \$50,000 bond Wednesday, Aug. 29. He did not make an ini-tial court appearance



tial court appearance before posting bond and a preliminary hearing will be held at a later date.

\$25,000 and Friedrich remains free on bond while the case is pending. The case is now scheduled for a pre-trial conference Nov. 6.

reported.

St. Paul's Rummage Sale St. Paul's Catholic Church will be holding the

annual Fall Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, Sept. 14 and 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Sept. 15 at St. Paul School gym, 322 W. Washington, Macomb.

Macomb. Saturday will be \$1 per bag. The rummage sale will include fall and winter clothing for adults and children in good condition, used working small appliances, lamps, knick-knacks, dishes and cookware, games, toys, books, linens, shoes and other miscellaneous items. A bake sale will also be held during the sale and will offer homemade pies, cookies, cakes and muffins. Sandwiches and drinks will also be avail-able.

The project is sponsored by the St. Paul's Women's Guild and is held twice per year as a com-munity service. The sale depends on donations and volunteer workers from St. Paul's Church to held the sort sell and clean up. Profits from the sale set up, sort, sell and clean up. Profits from the sale benefit the charitable works of St. Paul's Women's Guild for the church and in the community.



EAGLES CLUB BREAKFAST BUFFET Featuring: Biscuits & Gravy, Eggs, 3 Meats, Hash Browns. Pancakes, French Toast, Fruit, Muffins, Coffee, Juice, Milk Saturday, Sept. 8 Serving fro

6:30-10:00am \$5.00 Adults \$3.00 Children under 7

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The day couldn't have gone better! The weather was wonderful, everyone got along great and you kept the parental embar-rassment level to a minimum.

I am so happy you got along with Ryan's family. They couldn't stop talking about how much fun they had. It seems everyone

had a great time. It was so nice of you to share your Corn Delight recipe with me and I am looking forward to mak-

ing it very soon! I was so nervous about the weekend but I am glad everything went as smoothly as it did. Mom, thanks for hold-ing your tongus and not

Mom, that is to note ing your tongue and not mentioning the thin layer of dust on the TV I didn't get to before the party started.

I really appreciate the unexpected housewarm-ing gift. It was so nice -even if it was wrapped in

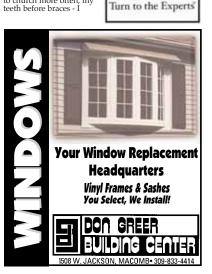
welding paper. I know you were hop-ing for an announcement. I told you I wasn't lying when I said there would be no such thing. I'm sorry if you left disap-pointed from the announcement-less party.

In light of the fact you more than likely went home and dreamt about weddings and grand babies and you traveled all that way, we in fact do have several announce-

nave several announce-ments to make. Ryan: "Go Raiders!" Chelsea: "You're not invited back next year." That's correct, you will not be invited back next

year unless you can fol-low several simple guide-lines. When under my roof you must follow my rules (Whoa! This is a

Rules (Whoa: This is a dream come true!) Rule No. 1: Despite my irrefutable respect for the First Amendment right to free speech, the following topics of discussion are of limits or accoments off-limits: engagements, diamond rings, weddings, and anything associated with them, babies, grand-children, why we don't go to church more often, my teath bafore brazes _ 1 teeth before braces - I



From the Editor

Chelsea McDougall

know you are proud of your investment but leave the dental records at home, any embarrassing stories involving me and anything that is bound to make Ryan and me even remotely uncomfortable. Which pretty much leaves you to talk about the cats.

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at home. They are not allowed in my house. Rule No. 3: Pictures of

me circa fourth-grade through high school are not allowed anywhere on the premises. Rule No. 4: When out in public, it is neither

small town standard prac-tive nor warranted to enter small talk with every person who crosses your path. Rule No. 5: Driving through town, follow the

posted speed limit signs -not 10 miles per hour under the limit. Either that or let me drive. These rules are simple

I hese rules are simple enough to follow. So if you will sign on the dot-ted line agreeing to these stipulations, we'll see you at the 2008 Annual Non-Announcement Party. If not, we will be thinking about you while we're sit-tion around pating food not, we will be thinking about you while we're si ting around eating food made from your family recipe and talking about the cats.

Sincerely, your loving daughter,

Bushnell's second annual Oktoberfest

By LAINIE STEELMAN Eagle Correspondent

The Bushnell Park District is hoping to bring some fall fun with the second annual Oktoberfest, featuring a Grills Gone Wild barbecue cook-off. The festival is set for Saturday, Sept. 8 at the Bushnell VFW, 181 E. Hail St.

Park Board President Krista Skien said the festival

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"The parking lot is going to be fenced off for a beer See Oktoberfest



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More items to be added

DVD Review

'Blades' is glorious

By MATT MUILENBURG

Sometimes you just have to grab a steak and a hand-ful of potatoes, throw away the razor, scratch the previ-ously unscratchable, blow your nose on your sleeve and your 'luw, I'wa a mere'

and say "Hey. I'm a man." It's times like these when you rent "Blades of Glory" and laugh at the dialogue, the innuendo, the verbiage, Will Ferrell's fatty exterior and Jon Heder's peacock

fist. You don't care if you know what you're watching is wrapped around a long swig of antifreeze. You don't care because you just want to forget about work and war and laugh and laugh and laugh because

you're actually laugh and laugh and laugh and laugh ecause you're actually laughing. Pop in "Blades of Glory," snuggle up to your favorite chilled beverage, chuckle and chortle and then realize you're watching a movie about figure skating.

Wait for the awkward pause and then don't care because "Blades of Glory" is in the DVD player, Ferrell is in spandex and the phrase "Chazz Michael Michaels: an ice-devouring sex tornado" is running through your mind

It's times like these when you feel your IQ drop a little

And that's OK because the movie is only 93 minutes. Ferrell plays Chazz Michael Michaels, the bad boy of ice-skating and a sex addict who learned to perform in Detroit's underground sewer skating scene.

Heder ("Napoleon Dynamite") is Jimmy MacElroy, a blond-haired, blue-eyed pixie of a man skilled in the fine art of grace and elegance and raised by Darren MacElroy (William Fitchner), an uber-wealthy success story who used to breed race horses but now adopts

children with supersonic athletic abilities. Jimmy performs like he's a prepubescent Casanova in a unitard. Michaels' routine, however, is unconventional, sexu-

alized and altogether indecent for anyone not associated with the adult film industry.

After they tie for the gold medal at the 2002 Olympics - where Michaels proclaims after his per-formance "THAT, young man, is how babies are made the pair get into fisticuffs on the awards plate induce the pair get into fisticuffs on the awards plate induce are eventually banned from men's singles skating. Three and one-half years later, after Jimmy's obses-sive stalker (Nick Swardson) clues him into the idea of

Jimmy and Chazz are brought together by Jimmy's old coach (Craig T. Nelson).

From there, things are set in motion. Amy Poehler ("Saturday Night Live") and Will Armett ("Let's Go To Prison") are featured as the rival Van Waldenberg twins, who skate in ways twins shouldn't skate.

shouldn't skate. While neither are particularly funny, Swardson, who came to fame in "Grandma's Boy" and "The Benchwarmers," is hilarious and a creepy and crazed portrait of when skating fans go off the deep end and there's nothing but ice to greet them. The film is PG-13, though the R rating must have been pirouetting in the MPAA's collective mind. Obviously, there's a lot of crude dialogue and moments of pain or autwardness man chould be able

moments of pain or awkwardness men should be able to relate to. But it's Will Ferrell doing what Will Ferrell is sup-

posed to be doing. It's also mightily Muilenburgable.

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DVD Recommendations

By LE ALEXANDER Eagle Correspondent

Top Recommendation:

Lindsay Lohan's bad girl attitude fits perfectly in the release of "Georgia Rule." Aside from Lohan's antics stemming from alcohol and drugs, this film is a great family drama that looks at the revelations of a mother,

tamily drama that tooks at the revelations of a mother, daughter and granddaughter. Lilly (Felicity Huffman) has had enough of her rebel-lious daughter Rachel (Lohan) and ends up taking her to her grandmother's house to experience life from a dif-ferent perspective. Providing realistic situations, the film is dark but light-

ens up here and there. Huffman is pure genius and keeps viewers hooked into the developing story. Jane Fonda provides talent in her short but sweet role.

Garry Marshall does a wonderful job with direction and gets the best out of each actress regardless of a few hits and misses with off-screen situations. Admittedly, you begin to feel sympathetic for Lohan as she displays a courageous and heroic role without failing. Also starring Dermot Mulroney, Cary Elwes and Laurie

Metcalf: B Other releases

• "Bobby Z," starring Paul Walker, Olivia Wilde and Laurence Fishburne; R. • "Wind Chill," starring Emily Blunt and Ashton Holmes;

"Delta Farce," starring Larry the Cable Guy, Bill Engvall and DJ Qualls; PG-13.

Fall Gardening Series

It is time for the University of Illinois Extension

Fall Gardening Series. Vegetable Garden Pests is offered at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 11 and again at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 13

Sept. 13 Indoor Plant and Household Pests is offered at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 25 and again at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 27. Growing Backyard Grapes is offerend at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 16 or at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 18 All programs offered will be held at the McDonough County Extension office, 3022 W. Jackson St. Macomb.

St., Macomb. If interested, call 309-837-3939 and reserve a seat

and packet of information. There is no cost for attend-ing but reservations are required.



At the movies

Cinema I&II 306 University Dr., Macomb 309-833-2122

Balls of Fury PG 13

1 hr. 30 min. Monday: 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday: 7:15, 9:30 p.m. Superbad

1 hr. 55 min. Monday: 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:40 p.m. Tuesday: 7, 9:40 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday: 9:40 p.m. only



International Film Series The Italian PG 13 1 hr. 40 min. Wednesday and Thursday: 3:30, 7 p.m.



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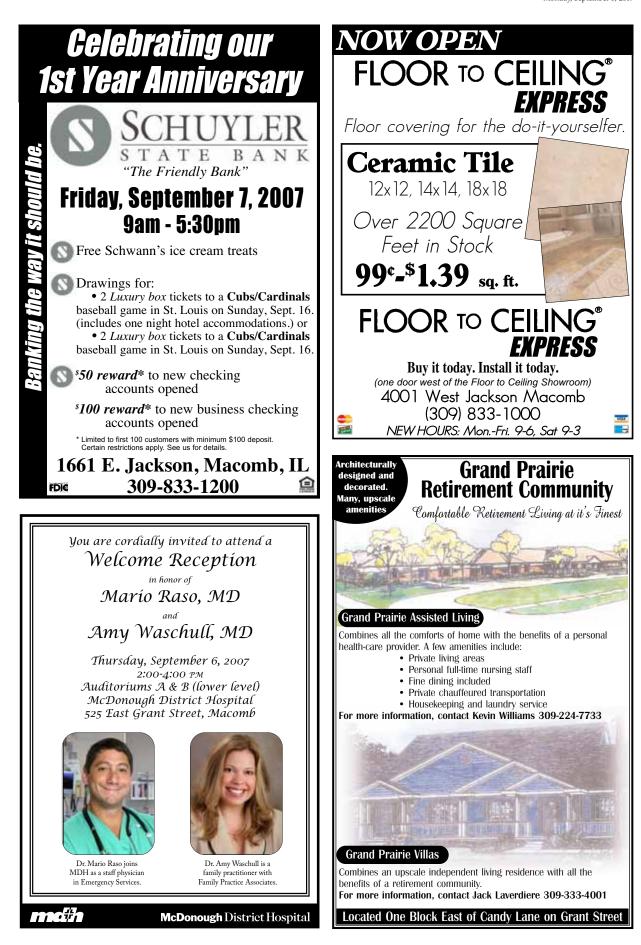
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Community

Scott Lucas brings grunge rock back to WIU

Acoustic music continues to pour out of the University Union as the UUB Coffeehouse pres-ents Scott Lucas at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 6 in the Billiards Room, WIU Union

basement. Lucas, who plays lead guitar and bass, percussion and provides lead vocals, is one of the

only remaining members of Local H. a Chicago post-grunge band

The band, which performed mostly in Chicago, formed in 1987 while Lucas and Joe Daniels were in high school. However, over the next couple years with hits and flops, the mediocre band disman-tled and reformed with current member Brian

St. Clair joining in 1999. Lucas established himself more as a solo artist, though and tours different locales with his rhythms and sounds. This change gave Lucas the opportunity to

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emerge as an artist in a different light. Popular among some

younger teenagers and adults, the band has continued to release new music on a regular basis. An upcoming CD is to be released within the next year. After listening to his

music, there seems to be a sense of arrogance for someone who is still located in his hometown and playing in small venues. His music is some

times not understandable as he cranks out the chords, both physically and vocally, in a tech-nique of desperation. He screams and shouts with ear-bleeding vocals but then again that is what

grunge rock music is all about. Yet, most per-formers still do it fashionably and in an enjoyable manner.

Admission is free but seating is limited. For the second year in

a row, the Summer Music Theatre's last production is being carried over, giving more students the opportunity to witness a great musical comedy. "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change" is a widely popular musical and is in its 11th year on off-Broadway in New York

City. While audiences did not flock to the theater for this production during the summer, those who did have great memories, including a revealing opening num-ber that catches your attention immediately. I am sure everyone has gone on dates, experienced the humiliation from parents during a possible engagement or had pre-wedding jitters.

If so, this show is for you. If you have not, then this show is a preview of what is to come. Come out to the Hainline Theatre at :30 p.m., from

Thursday, Sept. 6 to Saturday, Sept. 8. Other events:

• The International Film Series presents Film Series presents "The Italian" on Wednesday, Sept. 5 and Thursday, Sept. 6 at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Cinema I and II. Admission is \$5.50; PG-13.

• The WIU Jazz Studio Orchestra per-forms at the Macomb Balloon Rally at 5:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 7 at Vince Grady Field. Enjoy live music and , - , عبو music and games; admission is free.

 Transfer to Red will be performing at 10 p.m., Friday, Sept. 7 at The Café.

Have a tip for local entertainment? E-mail Le at sl-alexander@wiu.edu.



Payne donates lovely locks

Morgan Payne gets 10 inches of her hair cut off by Sara Schmalshof, Blades. She donated the hair to Locks of Love.

Adult clay classes

Tuesday Morning Pottery is a six-week session that meets from 9:30- 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 11 through Oct. 16 at the Macomb Park District office. The deadline to register is Thursday, Sept. 6. Clay Two is a six-week program that meets from 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the Macomb Park District Clay Room. The deadline to register is Friday, Sept. 7

Sept. 7.

Sept. 7. Beginning Clay, meets from 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 13 at the Macomb Park District office. The dead-line to register is Friday, Sept. 7. Register at the Macomb Park District Office, 1406 N. Randolph, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by calling 309-833-4562. The registration fee for park district residents is \$65 and non-resident fee is \$97.50.

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This week in area high school athletics

Monday, Sept. 3 West Prairie volleyball at West Central, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 4 B-PC-A volleyball at Peoria Heights, 6 p.m. MHS volleyball at MHS voleyball at Farmington, 7 p.m. MHS boys golf vs. Illini West with West Hancock, 4 p.m. MHS swimming at Keokuk, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 5 MHS boys golf vs. Aledo, 4 p.m. MHS soccer vs. Jacksonville, 4:30 p.m. MHS tennis vs. Pekin, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 6

B-PC-A volleyball at North Fulton, 6 p.m. MHS volleyball vs. Sherrard, 7 p.m. MHS girls golf at Quincy High, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 7 B-PC-A football vs. Pittsfield in Avon, 7 p.m. West Prairie football at Athens, 7 p.m. MHS football vs. Kewanee, 7:30 p.m. West Prairie volleyball at

Crossroads in Effingham, TBA

B-PC-A volleyball at West Central Invitational,

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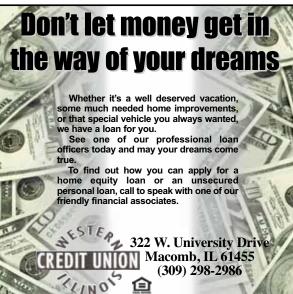
4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 8 West Prairie volleyball at Crossroads in Effingham, TBA

WIU softball to hold tryouts Sept. 5

The WIU softball team is set to hold an open tryout at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 5 at Mary Ellen McKee Stadium, located directly behind Brophy Hall. Potential players will take part in batting practice, base running and infield and outfield drills.

Pitchers and catchers will also have the opportunity to showcase their skills. Only full-time WIU students are eligible. Participants need to provide their own glove. In case of rain, tryouts will be rescheduled for Monday, Sept. 10 at 5 p.m.





Kevin Davenport and the Bomber soccer team hosts Jacksonville on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

- B-PC-A volleyball at West Central Invitational, TBA MHS volleyball at West Central Invitational, TBA MHS girls golf at Rushville Lady Rocket Invitational, 9 a.m.
- MHS swimming at Rock Island Invitational, 1 p.m
- MHS cross country at Woodruff Invitational, 9 a.m.

Check bolts to Windy City

Former WIU baseball standout Travis Check recently signed a profes-sional contract with the Windy City Thunderbolts of the independent Frontier League.

Sports

Conference Player of the Year in 2007 and was captain of the Leathernecks signed on as a third baseman.

Travis and are thrilled he is getting the opportunity to play at the next level," said Western baseball coach Stan Hyman. "No one has worked harder than Travis to play pro ball and I'm confident he will successfully make the

transition. He played against some of the top players and teams in Division I for two years. Combine that with his ability and dedication to the game, Travis will continue to pursue his

dream for years to come." Check received the first Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Year award given to a Leatherneck since 1990. The LaCrosse, Wis.,

native led the conference in total bases, 106; was second in RBIs, 49; and third in slugging percent-age, 522; and runs scored, 53. He was also fourth in stolen bases, 17, and fifth in home runs, 8.

Check, who was draft-ed out of high school by the Los Angeles Dodgers and played junior college ball in Texas prior, posted a .345 average in two sea-sons as a Leatherneck. In 2007, Check scored

55 runs, which put him in second place at Western for runs in a single season. He ranks eighth on the list for RBIs in a season with 49. In his time at Western, Check registered two top 10 seasons in hits and total bases.

2007 Macomb Balloon Rally "Pirates Over Macomb"

Schedule of Events

Friday, September 7, 2007 10:00am-8:00pm Sidewalk Sale Days Downtown Macomb

5:00pm WGEM Live News Broadcast, Vince Grady Field, WIU

5:30-6:30pm WIU Jazz Studio Orchestra -Vince Grady Field, WIU

6:00pm Balloon Flight -Vince Grady Field, WIU 6:00pm WGEM Live News Broadcast.

Vince Grady Field, WIU 6:00pm - 9:00pm Park 'N Cruise Night

Downtown Macomb

Saturday, September 8, 2007

6:45am Balloon Flight Vince Grady Field, WIU

10:00am–5:00pm Sidewalk Sale Days Downtown Macomb

6:00pm Balloon Flight – Fly In to Vince Grady Field, WIU 6:30-8:30pm Live Entertainment -

The Daddy-O's -Vince Grady Field, WIU 7:30pm (Approx.) Balloon Glow -Sponsored by Insight Vince Grady Field, WIU





Saturday, September 8 Football at University of Illinois 6:00 pm at Memorial Field Champaign, IL For Tickets call (309)298-1190 Friday, September 14 (W) Soccer v. Illinois State 4 pm at MacKenzie Alumni Field Volleyball v. IUPUI 7 pm on Waste Management Court at Western Hall. Saturday, September 15 Football v. St. Francis 6:05 pm at Hanson Field Hall of Fame Game and Fan Appreciation Day! Join us for a non-alcoholic tailgate at Hanson Field for food, drinks, and more. Kids under 12 get in free! Game sponsored by Wal-Mart Sunday, September 16 (W) Soccer v. Oakland 11 am (M) Soccer v. Western Michigan 1:30 at MacKenzie Alumni Field Volleyball v. Drake 3 pm on Waste Management Court at Western Hall FOR TICKETS CALL 309.298.1190 WIUATHLETICS.COM

Check, who was named the Mid-Continent "We are all proud of

Photo courtesy of the WIU Athletics Web site Travis Check signed with the Windy City

Thunderbolts

Oktoberfest

garden," Skien said. "The VFW is sponsoring the beer garden, Farmers and Merchants is sponsoring Alter Ego to play and we've got an auction inside at 6 p.m."

Also new to the Oktoberfest this year is the inaugural Grills Gone Wild barbe-cue cook-off. "The cook-off is at the Bushnell VFW

and we're closing off the street in front of the VFW," Skien said. "The grillers can start as early as six in the morning, depending on what they're making. And then we've got local judges that are going to judge them and that's at 2 p.m. It opens to the public at 3 p.m."

The cook-off will have pork rib, poul-try and brisket categories. Samples of the grillers' creations will be available for \$1.

The deadline for entering the compe-tition has passed but Skien said there will be plenty of food to go around.

"We've got two hogs donated," she said. "So we're also having a hog roast. One of the hogs is going to be processed

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at the Bushnell Meat Locker and that will be used to serve barbecue pork sandwiches. The other hog is going to be being roasted right there." The \$5 entrance fee includes a pork

sandwich dinner and admission to the cook-off and beer garden. Beer and other beverages will be available for purchase. Gates open at 3 p.m. All proeeds from the event will go to support

ceeds from the event will go to support the park district. "We've got a bunch of major projects in the works right now," Skien said. "We currently have a new building going up in the park and that has already been funded mostly by insurance because it's curled to be provided to be the set of the start replacing the barn we lost. We did get financing from the city of Bushnell for the remainder of it."

The other projects in the works include two new shelter houses, renova-tions to the baseball diamond and concession stand and walking path.

going to be a big event," Skien "It's said. "We hope we have a great turnout."

Edison School offers Market Day

Edison School PTO's Market Day offers something for everyone from the healthy: chicken breasts, asparagus and flash-frozen fresh fruit, to convenient family meals: ready-made lasagna and just-like-homemade soups, to the deca-dent: deep dish cherry pie and double chocolate cheesecake

Edison School PTO is accepting orders for September Market Day pickup. Simply visit www.marketday.com to set up an account and begin placing an order. You can pay for your order with cash or check at the time of pickup or you can choose the pre-pay by credit card option on the Market Day Web site.

Proceeds from Market Day sales go toward various school-related events and activities, such as field trips and other educational experiences, as well as toward purchasing equipment and other items for the school.

"We'd like to invite parents, friends

and community members to visit the Market Day Web site and see the variety of products offered," said Ann Lester, Edison School PTO Market Day co-chair. "We have the same customers year after year. That's a true testament to the high-quality items offered through Market Day. We encourage anyone who wants quality and convenience - all while helping a great cause - to visit the Web site and try a few items."

Persons wishing to place an order for the September Market Day sale may do so online until noon Friday, Sept. 7. so online until noon Friday, Sept. 7. Orders can be picked up from 6:30-7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 12 at Edison School, 521 S. Pearl St. Customers placing an order with Edison School PTO's Market Day program during the month of September will receive a box of free cinnamon crunch french toast bites.

For more information, contact Edison School, 309-837-3993.



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renovation. Storie hopes to

hire sales help and design showrooms where cus-

tomers can purchase vio-lins and refine their playing skills. "It's kind of funny how

"If's kind of funny how things fall into place," Storie said. "Who would have ever thought that I would end up in Macomb? I never would have. Yet,

now I have enough room to make my instruments in

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Violin

that was good enough where a violin maker let me work in his shop. After I started working in his shop, I went to school for violin repair and violin making." making." The craft was not an

easy business to break into. The learning process is long and difficult. Students need to have a passion and drive to succeed, so many violin makers were weary about taking on new

apprentices. "Back then, people didn't want to give out that information," Storie said. "They thought they'd figured out things and they didn't want to tell anyone. I worked with a violin maker for a year and he wouldn't tell me how he made his varnish. There were certain things he never told me." Luckily for Storie, he

found a great maker to study under, for both his personality and talent. His name was William Salko.

"Salko was very open about it and a very humble man. He never competed in competitions for bow making. He could have easily received all these gold medals for them but that wasn't his style. So if I

could emulate one facet of is life, I'd like it to be that.

that." After working for sever-al years out of his home, Storie opened his first independent shop near the University of Minnesota in 1978. He was a single parent at the time and enjoyed having his 2-year-old daughter Tammie spend time with him at his job. Storie's work began to

get n+oticed. "I think the first time I really became excited was when the concert master of the Minnesota Orchestra played my fifth violin. He played it and he kept on saying how fast it was and how easy it was to play. So

that was exciting to me." Storie found himself in Macomb in 2003 when he came with his new wife Janelle. When he came to

Macomb, Storie thought Macomb, Storie thought he'd focus more on build-ing his own violins and selling them to people in larger cities but he soon realized his services were needed on the repair end

as well. "As far as restoration goes, I want to limit myself on what I do because what I want to do is make instruments and bows," he said. Perhaps centuries from

now, a Storie violin will still be heard. "I realize that if I can

make 100 instruments and 200 bows, I think through wars and whatever, some of them will be destroyed," Storie said. "But some of them will still be around and I think that's really cool.

Each violin Storie

makes is branded with his logo and a piece of parch-ment paper with the date the violin was made and his signature is glued to

his signature is glucer to the inside so future genera-tions will know his work. "Proud is a hard word for me," Storie said. "I do take pride in my work but I try to be somewhat hum-bla because there are so. ble because there are so ble because there are so many great violin makers and bow makers in the United States. I guess what I can say that I'm very thankful about is my hand and eve coordination that God gave to me. It's really just totally a blessing." Storie has big plans for his shop at 127 1/2 N. Randolph St. The estab-

lishment is slated to officially open Monday, Oct. 1. After a full



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Death notices

Elizabeth Louise Connell

Elizabeth Louise Connell, 84, Ipava, died at 5:11 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2007, at McDonough District Hospital, Macomb. Funeral services were held Thursday, Aug. 30, 2007, at Lewistown Church of the Nazarene with

Pastor Randy Munson officiating.

Burial was in Ipava Cemetery

Memorials may be made to Lewistown Church of the Nazarene.

Shawgo Memorial Home, Ipava, was in charge of arrangements

Patsy Louise Dodds

Patsy Louise (Surratt) Dodds, 63, Sugar Grove, died at 10:10 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 25, 2007, at her home.

Services were held Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2007, at Sugar Grove United Methodist Church, south of Rushville, with the Revs. Beth Nelson and William Hesseldenz officiating.

Burial was in Gillette Cemetery, south of Rushville. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or Sugar Grove United Methodist Church.

Wood Funeral Home, Rushville, was in charge of arrangements.

You are invited to share your memories and leave condolences at www.woodfh.net.

Terry Powell

Terry Powell, 70, Avon, died at 3:38 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 25, 2007, at St. Francis Medical Center, Peoria. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2007, at Corman Memorial Home, Avon.

Burial was in Avon Cemetery

Memorials may be made in his memory to be used for community donations.

David M. Haves

David M. Hayes, 45, Roseville, died at 8:45 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 23, 2007, at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn.

Funeral services were held Monday, Aug. 27, 2007, at Corman Memorial Home, Roseville.

Burial was in Roseville Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Roseville Masonic Lodge or Roseville Cemetery.

John "Max" LeFebvre

John "Max" LeFebvre, 67, Las Vegas, Nev., former-ly of Macomb, died at 10:25 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 19, 2007, at Nathan Adelson Hospice, Las Vegas, Nev. Cremation rites were accorded.

Memorials may be made to the McDonough County Dive Rescue Team.

Please sign guestbook at www.dodsworthfh.com.

John R. Shoemaker

John R. Shoemaker, 73, Macomb, died at 3:40 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 25, 2007, at Heartland Healthcare Center, Macomb. A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m., Friday,

Sept. 7, 2007, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Macomb, with Pastor Michael Thomas officiating.

There will be no visitation

Cremation rites have been accorded.

Memorials may be made to the McDonough Choral Society, Clarence J. Shoemaker Band Scholarship or the Trinity Lutheran Church Building Fund. Clugston-Tibbitts Funeral Home, Macomb, is in

charge of arrangements. You may leave condolences and sign the guestbook online at www.clugston-tibbittsfh.com.



John S. Lawton 📃

John S. Lawton, 83, Plymouth, died Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2007, at Carthage Memorial Hospital, Carthage. Funeral services were held Saturday, Aug. 25, 2007,

at Living Faith United Methodist Church, Augusta, with the Rev. Sandra Bunnell officiating.

Burial was in Round Prairie Cemetery, near Plymouth.

Memorials may be made to the Hancock County

Historical Society. Hamilton Funeral Home, Augusta, was in charge of arrangements.

Clara Elizabeth Martin

Clara Elizabeth Martin, 85, Warrensburg, Mo., for-merly of Macomb, died at 4:05 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 26, 2007, at Warrensburg Manor Care Center, Warrensburg, Mo.

Graveside services were held Thursday, Aug. 30, 2007, at Camp Creek Cemetery. Dodsworth-Piper-Wallen Funeral Home, Macomb, was in charge of arrangements.

Please sign guestbook at www.dodsworthfh.com.

Harry Bill Stoneking

Harry Bill Stoneking, 53, Carthage, died at 6:25 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2007, at Blessing Hospital, Quincy.

Graveside services were held Monday, Aug. 27, 2007, at Moss Ridge Cemetery, Carthage. A memorial fund was requested. Printy Funeral Home, Carthage, was in charge of

arrangements.

Walkers of Wigton Reunion

The 18th annual Walkers of Wigton Reunion was held Saturday, Aug. 4 at First Presbyterian Church, Macomb. The group is made up of descendants of the Alexander Walker family, who were among the earli-est settlers of McDonough County in the early 1830s. R & D Foods, La Harpe, catered lunch. Alan Walker proceeded information prograding the life of

Walker presented information regarding the life of Charles Gilchrist and Connie Deener reported on the

Charles Gilchrist and Connie Deener reported on the Rev. Thomas Montgomery Walker. Photographs and detailed histories were also on display. At the business meeting, the members voted to continue using group funds to repair and restore fam-ily cemetery stones for the preservation of the history of the Walker family for future generations. Those attending the reunion were Elaine and Alan Walker, Dean Watson, Hazel Watson, Connie and Conrad Deener, Macomb; Katie and Marion Huston, Good Hope; Joan Walker-Hurst, Adair; Sydney and Joe Simpson, Galesburg; Laura Walker Hacquet, Lindsev Hacquet Claypool, Josiah, Shiley, Trece, Lindsey Hacquet Claypool, Josiah, Shiley, Tree, Covington, Ind.; Barbara Walker Park, Hoopeston; Julia Walker Territo, Petersburg.

Bethel hosts Holstine open house

An open house was held Sunday, Aug. 12 in the fellowship hall of the Bethel Baptist Church, south of Colchester, for Dorothy Holstine to celebrate her 90th birthday. A video of family pictures was shown throughout

the afternoon and many quilts and antiques decorated the tables. Friends and relatives spent the afternoon visiting and renewing acquaintances from Arkansas, Missouri and Wisconsin as well as many towns in Illinois Bethel Baptist Church

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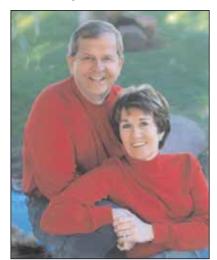
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Holstine would like to thank all those who attended as well as those who sent cards and made phone calls of congratulations



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Jim and Karen Gray

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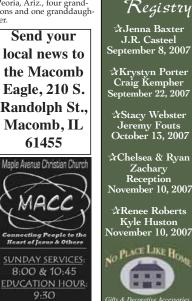
An open house will be held at the Macomb Country Club from 2-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 8. The couple requests the honor of your presence, please omit gifts.

Jim Gray and Karen Bucher were married Sept. 16, 1962, at Wesley United Methodist Church, Macomb, with the Rev. Richard Newhall officiating.

Lonnie Kendrick served as best man and Dianne (Graces) Elliott was matron of honor.

Jim is the son of the late Lyle and Nina Gray. Karen is the daughter of Bernard Bucher, Macomb, and the late Priscilla Bucher. The couple has one son,

Todd, Peoria, and one daughter, Lisa Loffman, Peoria, Ariz., four grand-sons and one granddaughter.



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Marlin and Elaine France

France

Marlin and Elaine France will celebrate their 50th

wedding antiversary. An open house will be held at the Macomb Country Club from 2-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 8. The couple requests the honor of your presence, please omit gifts.

Marlin France and Elaine Gray were married Sept. 15, 1957, at her parent's farm, in rural Macomb, by the

Rev. Robert Means. Brad Vail served as best man and Joyce (Aten)

Litchfield was maid of honor. Marlin is the son of Gerry France, Industry, and the later Virgil France. Elaine is the daughter of the late Lyle and Nina Gray.

The couple has one son, Jeff, Pacific, Mo., and daughter, Tammy Dankovich, Greenville, S.C., two grandsons and four granddaughters.



Beverly Jane and Jared Michael Stewart

Watson-Stewart

Beverly Jane Watson and Jared Michael Stewart were united in marriage at 7 p.m., June 25, 2007, at the Biltmore Estate, Asheville, N.C. The ceremony was held in the Biltmore Estate gar-

dens with the Rev. Sharon Mittchell officiating. A champagne reception was held at the Biltmore solari-

champagne reception was held at the Biltmore solar um and a dinner reception followed. The maid of honor attending was Joleen Watson, Indianapolis, Ind., sister of the bride. Serving as the best man was Marion Stewart, Hannibal, Mo, grandfather of the groom. The bride is the daughter of Georgeana, and the late Lawrence Watson, Blandinsville. The group ic the son of Marcia and Matthew.

The groom is the son of Marcia and Matthew Gottman, Palmyra, Mo., and Mark and Irene Stewart,

Hendersonville, N.C.

Following a local reception, the couple will be hon-eymooning in the Caribbean. They will be residing at their home in Palmyra,

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