Hesse Marketplace set to open Thursday

BY CHUCK VANDENBERG
PCC EDITOR

FORT MADISON - With less than two days before its grand opening, the occupants of the Hesse Seventh Street Marketplace are fully engaged in a transition to provide fresh offerings for shoppers in Fort Madison's Main Street district. Jimmy and Hitomi Wendorf closed on the building in March and have since assembled three other business owners to fill the building with fresh produce, coffee, and a multitude of spirits, the drinkable kind and others. Julie Hohl, who owns Harvestville Farms with her husband Adam, has taken part of the building. They are currently painting and renovating what was once the north seating area of the Ivy. Offerings there will include fresh produce, jams, pickles, jellies, and some Iowa gift items. "In regards to the beer and wine, it probably won't be here June 1. But that's still in our plans. We will be selling fresh produce, more of the things people crave - sweet corn, green beans, tomatoes, peaches that kind of thing," Hohl said. "Everything else will be gift items such as Iowa t-shirts and that type of that thing. More dishes...some of the same stuff we have on the farm, but some stuff that doesn't bode well in the outdoor element - lotions and soaps, too.

Hohl said she wanted to be able to provide a downtown production option for people, but will also sell some of the more popular farm items and some additional items outside the farm venue including some beers and wines at some point. The outlet will also offer local Iowa syrup, local honey, and a small amount of baked goods.

She said the hours are still not 100% but she's looking at Monday-Friday 10 to 5:30 or 6 to help the after-work crowd. Saturdays she said possibly 10 to 3 p.m. and they will be closed on Sunday.

The Wendorfs will be offering a patio-style taco counter called Tacos Takos, with the last spelling indicative of the Japanese word for octopus, giving customers a sense of the wild flavors of tacos that could be part of the venue. Hitomi Wendorf said the June 1 grand opening will include music on the porch that makes up the Tacos, Tacos Takos outlet. A new coat of paint and signage separates the porch area from where Holly Frary will house her new "sip. (n.) a coffee and wine bistre". Frary is renovating what used to be the main Ivy Bake Shoppe.

Thursday will mark the grand opening of the Hesse Seventh Street Marketplace in the Main Street District in Fort Madison.

Toops honored for work with housing program

BY CHUCK VANDENBERG
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FORT MADISON - Rolling up on 25 years, Patti Toops has been touting the need to keep public housing viable in Fort Madison.
The local director of the Fort Madison Housing Authority has been advocating for housing for the low income, senior, and physically or mentally disabled residents of Fort Madison. With close to 134 units, the FMHA has a $600,000 budget and Toops said she gets everything out of the budget she can muster. She says with the housing authority budget being included in the Department of Defense, budgets are always of concern and any cuts have a huge impact locally. Toops honored the congressionally passed budget and any cuts made during the last round of the government shutdown.

"The budget is always a concern. HUD falls into the department of defense. It's always a fight to support our community," Toops said. "Increases in defense spending always give us a red flag. Washington D.C. is a crazy place."

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place right now and it’s anybody’s guess what’s going to happen.”

She said because so much of her budget comes from federal resources, she stays engaged with Iowa’s con-
gress people to make sure the message is current.

“I’m involved regionally and nationally to keep our congress
informing us that we need them. Just to remind
them that we’re here at home trying to make sure those
people have a place to live and a roof over their heads,”
she said.

The budget is formulaic and subsidies are based on
tenants’ age, occupancy, rental capacity, etc.

Toops was recently honored with a Housing Achieve-
ment Award given by the state for her years of advocacy
and service.

One of her biggest hurdles now getting a full board
of commissioners. Toops said she’s been running one
short for more than a year and really has been oper-
ting two short due to lack of attendance by another
member.

“I feel I really need for commissioners. The City
Council and mayor appoint them and I’m supposed to
member.”

“Other exclusions may apply. See store for details.

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And the committee that was formed by the
FHMHA manages those units for the county who owns
the properties. The FHMHA also oversees Section 8
housing which is local apartments where rent is sub-
сидized by the federal government.

Bowker said she was surprised at how much Toops
handles compared to the larger housing authorities in
the country.

“One of the things I didn’t realize until I went to DC
was that big housing authorities like Chicago or New
York have a staff to handle regulations and paper-
work. But the same paperwork they have to do, she’s
to do here so we wanted to push to give some of
the smaller authorities some relief,” Bowker said.

“I’ve always been impressed with Pati and her ability to
manage that and deal with the tenants.”

Toops said that is also a message that tries to share
on her trips to the capital and visits with Iowa’s senator
and representatives.

“I wear all the hats, whereas in the Chicago Housing
Authority, the director oversees and says you do this
and you do that, but that’s not the way it works here,”
she said.

“We always try to make sure we bring the personal
stories out there. If you cut this - or do that - this is the
impact that will have on these local people.”

Toops said she believes cuts to the program are com-
ing, but it’s nothing different than the cyclical changes
that have been part of the business for the past 25 years.
Bowker said it’s a stark reality that budget cuts will
leave an impact on local housing authorities.

“If Washington D.C. makes decisions to cut her bud-
get, that’s 60 landlords that won’t be paid. 60 families
that may get evicted,” Bowker said. “To me that’s a huge
deal. This generation was made to believe that social
security and government housing was going to take
care of them when they became elderly and now the
government is failing them because social security is
not enough to live on and they can’t afford a place to
live. Without this you’re going to have homeless elderly
in FM. What happens in Washington really does effect
FM locally and personally. If I couldbeat something
into people’s heads it would be that.”

Toops said she’s been dealing with these kinds of
changes for a quarter century and it’s just a matter of
staying focused and remembering why you do it.

“Remember what you’re doing, why you do it, and
who you’re serving and taking care of,” she said. “Try
to get rejuvenated once in a while with your successes
and you see people you’ve helped get out of the pro-
gram. Maybe you’ve helped one person who now is a
nurse is taking your blood pressure that used to be in
the program and you say ’Alright, she’s doing ok’.”

The FMHA has the Hillview Village center on 48th
Street, 54 family housing units, and several units they
manage as part of the Lee County Housing Initiative
that provides homes for the mentally challenged.

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y School project addresses these key points: economic development and recruitment of professionals and busi-
nesses; investing in the future success of our youth; the recruitment of quality educators; and the safety of our children.

We hope citizens will vote in favor of the Fort Madison Bond Referendum and support the Fort Madison Elementary
School project, because when we all come together, we can do great things!

Tim Gobble
Executive Director, Fort Madison Partners
For the Record

Fort Madison Police Report

05/26/17 - 6 a.m. - Fort Madison Police responded to a report of vandalism in the 2200 block of Avenue E. 05/27/17 - 2:47 p.m. - Fort Madison Police responded to a report of a gas drive off in the 1700 block of Avenue H. 05/26/17 - 2:47 p.m. - Fort Madison Police responded to a report of a burglary in the 6000 block of Avenue O. 05/27/17 - 10:49 p.m. - Fort Madison Police cited Loyal Gregory Gundrum, 47 of Davenport, for disorderly conduct. She was taken to the Lee County Jail and held. 05/27/17 - 5:14 p.m. - Lee County Sheriff’s deputies arrested Kory Lee Wade, 37 of Keokuk at the Lee County Jail on a warrant for failure to appear- contempt of court. He was taken to the Lee County Jail and held. 05/29/17 - 2:33 a.m. - Fort Madison Police arrested Laura Diane Whittemore, 54, of Fort Madison at the Lee County Jail and held. 05/29/17 - 3:26 a.m. - Fort Madison Police arrested Matthew Lee Zimmerman, 29, of Fort Madison, in the 6000 block of Avenue O on a charge of OWI-3rd offense. He was taken to Lee County Jail and held. 05/29/17 - 12:01 p.m. - Lee County Sheriff’s deputies arrested Justin Wayne Trout, 38, of Carthage at the Lee County Sheriff’s office on a warrant for probation violation. He remained jailed. 05/29/17 - 3:26 a.m. - Fort Madison Police arrested Susan Jean Ofenloch, 35, of Keokuk at the Adrians County Jail on a warrant for probation violation. He remained jailed. 05/29/17 - 5:14 p.m. - Lee County Sheriff’s deputies arrested Jesse Virgil Johnson, 48, of Keokuk in the 10 block of S. 6th Street, on a charge of driving while license revoked- OHI. He was taken to Lee County Jail and later released on a promise to appear. 05/29/17 - 11:00 a.m. - Lee County Sheriff’s deputies arrested Brian Dale Hutson, 35, of Keokuk at the Adrians County Jail on a warrant for probation violation. He remained jailed. 05/29/17 - 6:52 p.m. - Lee County Sheriff’s deputies arrested Cody Allen Law- son, 23, of Birmingham, on a warrant for disorderly conduct. He was taken to the Lee County Jail and held. 05/29/17 - 2:33 a.m. - Fort Madison Police arrested Timothy Lee Brennan, 25, of Keokuk at the Lee County Sheriff’s office on a warrant for contempt of court. He was taken to the Lee County Jail and held. 05/29/17 - 1:24 p.m. - Fort Madison Firefighters responded to three medical calls. 05/28/17 - Fort Madison Firefighters responded to 60 medical calls. 05/27/17 - Fort Madison Firefighters responded to a report of a gas drive off in the 1700 block of Avenue H. 05/27/17 - 5:10 p.m. - Fort Madison Police arrested Anthony James Criswell, 35 of Fort Madison in the 2500 block of Avenue A in the 1200 block of Avenue H. 05/27/17 - 9:09 p.m. - Lee County Sheriff’s deputies arrested Laura Diane Whittemore, 54, no address in the 1200 block of Avenue H on a warrant for disorderly conduct. She was taken to the Lee County Jail and held on bond. 05/27/17 - 1:24 p.m. - Fort Madison Police arrested Gabriel Robert Davis, 51, of Montrose at the Lee County Detention Center on charge of criminal mischief-4th degree. He was released on his own recognizance. 05/27/17 - 11:00 a.m. - Lee County Sheriff’s deputies arrested Adam Christopher Tucker, 32, of Fort Madison, at the Missouri State Prison on four warrants for escape from custody-felon, controlled substance violation, possession of a controlled substance and ongoing criminal conduct. He remained jailed. 05/27/17 - 6:52 p.m. - Lee County Sheriff’s deputies arrested Cornelius Tyrone Brewer, 25, of Keokuk in the 10 block of S. 6th Street on a warrant for driving while barred. He was taken to Lee County Jail and later released on a promise to appear. 05/27/17 - 3:26 a.m. - Fort Madison Police arrested Sandra Jean Ofenloch, 35, of Keokuk at the Adrians County Jail on a warrant for probation violation. He remained jailed. 05/27/17 - 12:01 p.m. - Lee County Sheriff’s deputies arrested Justin Wayne Trout, 38, of Carthage at the Lee County Sheriff’s office on a warrant for probation violation. 05/27/17 - 3:26 p.m. - Lee County Sheriff’s deputies arrested Jesse Virgil Johnson, 48, of Keokuk in the 10 block of S. 6th Street on a charge of driving while license revoked- OHI. He was taken to Lee County Jail and later released on a promise to appear. 05/27/17 - 5:14 p.m. - Lee County Sheriff’s deputies arrested Cody Allen Lawson, 23, of Birmingham, on a warrant for failure to appear- contempt of court. He was taken to the Lee County Jail and held.

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**Great River Regional Waste Authority reminds you to use the 3 R’s!**

**REDUCE**

- Reduce the amount of waste produced in society
  - The best way to manage waste is to not produce it. This can be done by shopping carefully and being aware of a few guidelines.
  - Buy durable goods & products in bulk
  - Avoid over-packaged & disposable goods
  - Use cloth napkins/towels instead of paper napkins/towels
  - Make 2-sided copies whenever possible
  - Maintain central files for multiple individuals
  - Use electronic mail/communications or a central bulletin board

**REUSE**

- Reuse products for the same purpose or for a different purpose
  - It makes economic & environmental sense to reuse products. Sometimes it takes a creative mind to do so.
  - Sell or Donate old clothes, appliances, toys & furniture
  - Use resealable containers rather than plastic wrap
  - Reuse grocery bags or bring your own cloth bags to the store

**RECYCLE**

- Recycle/convert common waste into reusable material
  - Recycling is a series of steps that takes a used material and processes, re-manufactures and sells it as a new product. Begin recycling at home and work.
  - Recycle all acceptable products at our recycling bins, stations & trailers
    (see www.grrwa.com for a complete list of locations)
  - Check for curbside recycling acceptable items & schedules on your local city websites
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The majority of the minutes were spent with HTC on the offensive pestering Mediapolis’ Sydnie Kirbie for most of the game. “I want to give credit to the Mediapolis girls first,” said HTC coach Michael Sheerin. “That’s a young team and I told the coach they have compassion and they work together. I’ve been doing this for 30 years and I know it takes about five to get a program up and running and he’s gonna get there.”

But Sheerin said his squad moved the ball as well tonight as they have all season. “We had lovely movement of the ball. Maya, our player of the game, and Elyse Pothitakis did a great job of keeping the offense moving. That keeps the defense moving around and opens things up.”

Boeding scored the first goal of the game at 16:42, more than halfway through the first period. But then the goals came more fluidly for the Crusaders as Elle Rashid found the back of the net off a rebound in a scrum of HTC and Mediapolis players just 1:30 seconds later to start setting the tone for the Crusaders. Randolph had two hard shots at the goal but Kirbie kept her out for the first half.

Maya Rashid rounded out the scoring in the first half when she punched one in at the 11 minute mark.

It took the blue and white about 10 minutes in the second half to get going again when Randolph finally got one of her shots by Kirbie at the 29 minute mark. The fifth goal came when Maya Rashid took a shot that ricocheted off a Mediapolis defender and sneaked by Kirbie. Elle Rashid found the net with her second goal of the night to put the Crusaders up 6-0 with 7:22 left in the game. Pothitakis capped off the scoring a few minutes later and shot up the middle to ice it for HTC.

Sheerin said he’s been very impressed with how his squad has overcome adversity on the season, losing four seniors and having them replaced with underclassmen who are getting the job done. “Emily Box is probably the fastest developing player of the year. Her intelligence, her play, and her movement. Sam Pothitakis and Ashlyn Haas are both 9th graders and are playing very well.”

The defensive speed of HTC kept the ball away from HTC keeper Avery Malinksi for most of the night as she only needed three saves to preserve the shutout.

Sheerin said Assumption will pose a strong test for his girls, but said he’s going to rely on the odds of the post season. “We’re gonna hope everything goes right for us and everything goes wrong for them,” he said with a chuckle. “But, really, they are a very strong team with some thoroughbreds. Our goal will be to earn their respect but turning in our best game of the season.”

- Michael Sheerin

Head Coach

HTC girls advance to district finals

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Four new businesses ready for Hesse grand opening Thursday

By PCC STAFF

FORT MADISON - Holy Trinity Catholic's seventh grade softball team improved stayed unbeaten with a 7-4 win over New London Thursday. It was the second grade softball team improved stayed unbeaten with a

HOYT FLOYD GROSSMAN


Hoyt was a 2002 graduate of Fort Madison High School. He worked at Siemens for the past 3 years. He enjoyed life and had fun...there was never a dull moment in his life.

He is survived by his wife, Theresa Grossman, of Fort Madison; his parents, Randy and Tamara Grossman, of Fort Madison; one daughter, Brianna Hull, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; one brother, Wylie B (Candace) Grossman, of Fort Madison; his mother-in-law, Sue Thulen, of Fort Madison; maternal grandmother, Lorraine Painter, of Vevor, Iowa; two aunts, one uncle, two great uncles, one niece, one nephew, many cousins and friends. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Floyd and Ruth Grossman and Robert Painter.

Per his wishes, his body has been cremated. His fam-ily will greet friends from 10:00 am - 12:00 pm (noon) Saturday, June 3, 2017 at the Barr Memorial Chapel, Fort Madison. His family will continue to celebrate his life with a private burial at the Denomark Cemetery, Denmark, Iowa. A memorial has been established, contributions may be left at the Barr Memorial Chap-el. Online condolences to the Grossman family may be made at the Barr Memorial Chapel website, www.barrmemorialchapel.com.

**SPORTS**

HTC 7th graders knock off New London again

By PCC STAFF

FORT MADISON - Holy Trinity Catholic’s seventh grade softball team improved stayed unbeaten with a 7-4 win over New London Thursday. It was the second time the two teams had meet in two days.

Mary Hellige got the win pitching six innings and striking out 10. Raquel Schneider led the Crusaders going 2 for 2 at the plate with a walk and a run scored. Anna Sobczak went 1 for 1 with two walks and a run going 2 for 2 at the plate with a walk and a run scored.

"We want people to come in and take a load off,” Frary said earlier. “They should just feel good about coming in and relaxing. I want to be able to offer the folks a nice place to just come and relax by themselves or with friends. In Mt. Pleasant you come and stay as long as you like. It’s a gathering spot."

The wine will be sold by the glass, not the bottle, and the craft beers will be sold by the bottles and a lot will be from crafters and wineries not so familiar to the area.

Police said operations of Fort Madison are also still up in the air, but people who want to get an early impression of what’s going on can visit the Mt. Pleasant facility from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. She closed on Sunday.

The connecting doors of each store front will be open so customers can move back and forth through the stores.

Lara Haas, owner of Sun Meets Moon Healing, a boutique of spiritual healing and soul discovery, will go in where the Artisan shop was on the north side of the building on Seventh Street. She said she wants to create some place where people can be inspired and provide some natural products to help them get in sync with their souls. She’s also looking at providing some craft classes, possibly some kids classes, and maybe even incorporate some music.

“I’ve got lots of different ideas,” Haas said. “I think it’s a great group of people and I’m thankful Jimmy and Hitomi invited me to be a part of it and hopefully I can get out there and touch some people’s hearts. I know my space is a bit different, but I still think it will be a good flow here.”

Haas said she’s looking at hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4 days a week and she’ll build on that.

Sugar Lumps, a well known cake and cupcake vendor in Fort Madison, will also be taking a portion of the marketplace to bring some of their sweet treats to the Main Street district.

Anastasia Garcia, the owner of Sugar Lumps, said her hours are still a bit fluid as well, but plans to be open at 9 a.m., Wednesday through Friday, but that is subject to change.

“We’re gonna have product to sell and that will vary depending on what’s in season, but we’re gonna use sea-sonal fresh ingredients,” Garcia said. “We’ll do wedding cakes and will probably be picking up a few bakery cakes along the way.”

She said the business will operate out of the kitchen that is located between Sun Meets Moon and Harvest-ville Farms, but Garcia said they will have their own access door but will also be interconnected with the other ventures as well.

“We’ll be open for the June grand opening. But over-all it’s just gonna be me and I’m working out the menu kinks right now for what we’ll have for the week.”