LCHD shows new digs to public

BY CHUCK VANDENBERG
PCC EDITOR

FORT MADISON - The Lee County Health Department opened its doors to visitors to see the group’s new offices at the former John Bennett Administration building in Fort Madison.

The department has been working out of the offices since August, but was putting the finishing touches on the office spaces before having the public in for a viewing.

LCHD Director Julie Schilling said the new space is even better than she had anticipated.

“I think we’re more happy now than we were when we first started looking at it,” she said Thursday evening as crowds of people from southeast Iowa milled about in the reception area. Groups were taken up in small and large groups to view all four floors of the office space.

“Jeri Giebelhausen gives a tour on the 3rd floor of the new Lee County Health Department’s offices at the Old Iowa State Penitentiary’s John Bennett Administration Building. Below left, a balcony view shows the reception area for visitors.”

“… things the staff likes most is the increased amount of space. We were at The Kensington for quite a while and they were very good to work with, but space was one of the things the board of directors had identified as a need a while back and we think this works very well for us,” Schilling said.

LCHD moved in April under an air quality concern at the department’s former location at 2218 Avenue H. The department had been housed at the North Lee County Office building since the end of April, before signing a three-year lease with the Iowa Department of Corrections.

The Health Department inked the deal with the IDOC in June to lease the 4-story former John Bennett Administration building at $7,000/month. Their lease with The Kensington’s ownership group was $5,400/month, but didn’t include utilities or maintenance, which the DOC agreement does.

IT crews had to rewire some of the building’s digital cabling and phone systems and that took some time and delayed the department moving into the new location.

However, the group has been serving area residents at the new facility since the end of August, Schilling said.

“We didn’t need to paint or anything,” Schilling said. “It was move-in ready. We came over several times to see what sections each staff should have.”

The new office opens into a reception area in what used to be the ISP’s John Bennett Critical Care Unit entrance. To the right after you walk in the door is a reception area where people needing services can be directed to the right staff.

On the first level past the reception area is administrative staff and storage with an office for one environmental staff. The second floor is more office space and a child vaccination clinic. The third and fourth floors are more private offices and the fourth floor has been set aside for long-term storage.

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FORT MADISON - Despite a rain out last Saturday, ghouls and haunted spirits of the Old Fort have been pestering visitors to the “Dead Zone” haunted settlement over the past weekend.

The Haunted Fort will be open to bring chills and thrills to visitors Friday and Saturday this week and then Thursday through Saturday next weekend Oct. 26-28 from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. There will also be a kid-friendly event on Halloween Tuesday Oct. 31, from 5 to 7 p.m. for a tamer form of trick ’n treating.

The costumes and make up are genuinely spooky. So much so that one of the cast members walking to the Fort prior to the entertainment had emergency services called on his behalf as a man walking down Avenue H, soaked with blood.

Fort Madison Tourism Director Jean Peiton said attendance was decent on the first night last Thursday when cast members were able to extend tickets to family members and the cast got some good run-throughs.

Friday had more than 80 people come through the haunted Fort. Profits from the event go the Old Fort.

Patrons to the event could see the haunted fort, moved through the barracks and quarters with spirits of fallen soldiers and families torment visitors to a story of the perils and death associated with the times.

Trappers and ghostly spirits splattered with blood and suffering ghastly injuries pester the visitors, while kinder and gentler Indian spirits try to keep the peace.

Tickets are $10 per person.

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ROSE STUEKERJUERGEN

Rose Stuekerjuergen, 95, of West Point, Iowa passed away at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, October 18, 2017 at the West Point Care Center in West Point. Born December 16, 1921 in Fort Madison, Iowa the daughter of Frank and Josephine (Schneider) Krogmeier. On November 29, 1947 she married Gilbert Stuekerjuergen in Fort Madison, Iowa. He preceded her in death on August 1, 2005.


She was preceded in death by her parents and husband: Gilbert; three brothers: Frank Krogmeier, Jr., Kenneth Krogmeier and Earl Krogmeier and two sisters: Caroline Derr and Barbara Steffensmeier.

Rose was a member of St. Mary of the Assumption Catholic Church in West Point and the Des Moines Valley Rock and Relic Club. She enjoyed quilting, tatting, various needlework, gardening, being a farmer’s wife and homemaker, rock hunting, stamp collecting and square dancing.

Friends may call and meet with the family from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sunday, October 22, 2017 at Schmitz Funeral Home in West Point. A Parish Rosary will be recited at 2:00 p.m. and a Christian Wake Service will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

The Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday, October 23, 2017 at St. Mary of the Assumption Catholic Church in West Point with Father Dennis Hoffman officiating.

Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery in West Point. In lieu of flowers, memorials have been established in her memory to Calvary Cemetery and Friends of the Library for the Blind.

The Schmitz Funeral Homes in West Point are assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be made to the family at www.schmitzfuneralhomes.com.

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Submissions are due by the end of the day Tuesday, November 7th.

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Holy Trinity 8th-grader Goldie goes through season unbeaten

BY CHUCK VANDENBERG
PCC EDITOR

FORT MADISON - It’s not a family thing… it might be a genetic thing… but it’s certainly a running thing.

HTC eighth grader Philip Goldie went the entire middle school cross country season without ever crossing the finish line after someone else.

At this past weekend’s Washburn Middle School State meet, Goldie put the finishing touches on the season, taking first place with an 11:19 time in the two-mile event. He beat St. Ansgar’s Riley Witt by eight seconds, helping HTC’s 8th grade team to a second-place finish behind Central Springs.

Goldie’s sights are set on a varsity spot next year, but said he hasn’t really tried to set his pace on the longer 3 mile, or 5K events.

This is just Goldie’s 2nd year of organized running, joining the cross country team as a seventh grader a year ago.

He said he was given a choice of playing baseball, track, or cross country when he entered the Holy Trinity middle school.

“The reason I started was because I had a choice of track, baseball, or cross-country. I picked cross-country because I’m really bad at baseball and I really didn’t want to do track. But it turns out… I’m pretty good at it,” Goldie said Tuesday afternoon.

Matt Mohrfeld, who coaches the varsity and junior high runners for HTC, said Goldie came along pretty quickly once he realized the impact he could have on high runners for HTC, said Goldie came along pretty quickly once he realized the impact he could have on high runners for HTC.

“Goldie has his sights set on a varsity spot next year, said Mohrfeld. “For all practical purposes, he trained under a high level of senior team performance this season. It was an inspirational experience to watch him improve so much over the course of the year.”

Mohrfeld said Goldie has been under a very specific training protocol since the summer.

“Goldie really took to the training, Mohrfeld said. “He was really focused on improving his times and developing his technique.”

Goldie’s lead pace at a recent cross-country event, but it wasn’t unusual for the HTC eighth grader to lead the pack as he didn’t lose a race all year for HTC.

Goldie would have finished considering he rarely had anyone in front of him during the year and when he did, he usually was able to catch them.

“Matt Mohrfeld had a stand out run finishing 8th overall and qualifying for state. I’m really proud of how my team performed both tonight and the entire season,” he said.

Head coach Matt Mohrfeld said he was happy with his team’s effort, despite missing two runners with injury and illness.

“Matt had a hard time with running the only thing he’s thinking about is finishing, “ Mohrfeld said. “But he kept going and got into the state meet. He had a great run and finished 11th overall.”

Goldie said running is actually exhausting and when you think you still have the whole race in front of you, but I kind of enjoy the part when I’m running and it feels good. During races you have that adrenaline built up and you don’t think about the pain in your legs and stomach. At that point it’s just about winning.”

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At state there was a runner who kept up with me but someone he knows was standing off to the side of the race and I heard someone tell him to speed up because I was about 10 feet behind him. All I heard him say was, ‘I can’t’, so I just passed him around the next corner.”

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“For all practical purposes, he trained under a high level of senior team performance this season. It was an inspirational experience to watch him improve so much over the course of the year.”

Matt Hellige motors to an 8th place finish at the Pekin State Class 1A qualifier Thursday night. Hellige qualified for state and the Crusaders took 8th overall in the team meet.

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PEIK - Matt Hellige punched his ticket for the state cross country meet with an 8th-place finish at the Class 1A meet in Pekin Thursday night.

Hellige finished the 5K in 18:02 for the highest finish for HTC. The Crusaders took 8th place overall as a team with Jacob Mohrfeld finishing second on the Holy Trinity squad and 48th overall with a 20:22 time. Ben Abolt was third for the Crusaders and 47th overall at 20:53.

Sam Avery and Chandler Rung took 4th and 5th places for HTC with overall meet finishes of 57th and 72nd, respectively, to round out the scoring places for Holy Trinity with times of 21:05 and 22:19.

Wyatt Hellman finished 86th in the Class 1A run in a time of 24:08.

Head coach Matt Mohrfeld said he was happy with his team’s effort, despite missing two runners with injury and illness.

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FM man faces felony drug rap

BY PCC STAFF

FORT MADISON - The Lee County Narcotics Task Force reports the arrest of a Fort Madison, Iowa man on felony drug charges.

Anthony Louis Smith, 39, of 2637 Avenue I, Fort Madison, Iowa was arrested on October 18th, 2017 at 2601 Avenue L in Fort Madison on felony drug charges. Smith is charged with two counts of delivery of cocaine (crack), a class C felony.

If convicted, Smith faces up to 20 years in a state correctional facility.

Smith was also arrested on a felony drug warrant related to heroin out of the state of Wisconsin.
1. Roll Call
2. Approval of minutes
3. Non-agenda item comments, (if any)
4. Case #12-01: Re-evaluation of a previous Special Use Permit to allow for vehicle sales and service shop at 3032 Ave L for Ken-ny Hempen (Keokuk Auto Credit).
5. Adjournment

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City of Fort Madison
Board of Adjustment

Meeting Notice

City Hall 811 Ave E.
to discuss the following AGENDA

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Fort Madison Community School Dist-

1930 Avenue M
Minutes of the Regular Meeting
October 16, 2017

The meeting was called to order by President Wondra at 6:00 p.m. Directors Hope, DiPrima, Ross, Young and Trowel were present. Also present were Superintendent Slater, Director of Curriculum and Student Services Harmon and Secretary Elmore. Director Hotop was absent.

II. Recognition of guests. President Wondra welcomed members of the audience in attendance and explained the procedures for the meeting.

III. Reading of Foundation documents. The Board read and reviewed the Foundation documents consisting of the Vision, Mission and Belief Statements and the Goals for the Fort Madison Community School District.

IV. Monthly communications.
A. Student Rep report. The Board watched a YouTube video created by Fort Madison High School students of ongoing activities at the High School.
B. Curriculum Corner. Chris Schelich presented an update on Teacher Leadership.
C. “Did You Know?” The “Did You Know?” document was accepted as presented.
D. Superintendent Goal Report. Superintendent Slater provided an update on the indicators of progress towards the Board’s established goals.

App. Approval the agenda. It was moved by Young and seconded by DiPrima to approve the agenda as amended. Item VIII.B. Out of State travel request was moved to item VIII.B. The motion passed on a 6-0 voice vote.

VI. Consent agenda.
It was moved by Ross and seconded by Hope to approve the consent agenda as presented. The consent agenda consisted of minutes from the September 25, 2017 regular meeting, September 25, 2017 organizational meeting and the October 2, 2017 work session; financial reports for the September Balance Sheet, September Revenue Summary, Expenditure Report and Student Activity Report, accounts payable for the September General Account, October General Account, Student Activity Account and Nutrition Account; resignations from Heidi Marshall as Middle School food service and Denise Hemmie as Middle School food service; employment of Jared Rehm as varsity softball coach and Jessica Lesher as Middle School associate. The motion passed on a 6-0 voice vote.

VII. Action Items
A. Director of Curriculum and Student Services.
B. Superintendent.
1. Consider approval of policy changes

a. 507.9 – Wellness Policy
The Board approved policy #507.9. It was moved by Young and seconded by DiPrima to approve policy #507.9 as presented. The motion passed on a 6-0 voice vote.

b. 507.9 – Wellness Policy
The Fort Madison Community School District and the Board promote healthy students by supporting wellness, good nutrition and regular physical activity as part of the total learning environment. The school district supports a healthy environment where students learn and participate in positive dietary and lifestyle prac-
tices. Schools contribute to the basic health status of students by facilitat-
ing learning through the support and promotion of good nutrition and regular physical activity. Improved health optimizes student performance potential. The FMCSD provides a complete school lunch environment for develop-
ing and practicing lifelong wellness behaviors. The entire school system, not just the class-
room, shall be aligned with healthy school district goals to positive-
ly influence a student’s understanding, beliefs and habits so they require good nutrition and regular physical activity.

The school district sup-
port and promote proper dietary habits contributing to students’ health status and academic performance. It is encouraged that foods available on school grounds and at school-sponsored activ-
ities during the instruc-
tional day should meet or exceed the school district nutrition standards and in compliance with state and federal law. Foods should be served with consider-
ation toward nutritional integrity; variety, appeal, taste, safety and packag-
ing to ensure high-quality meals.

The school district will make every effort to elim-
inate any social stigma attached to, and prevent the overt identification of, students who are eligible for free and reduced-price meals. Toward this end, the school district may: • offer a variety of fruits and vegetables, whole-grain products, low-fat/fat-free dairy products, healthy food products and health-enhancing nutri-
tion practices; and • emphasize caloric bal-
ance between food intake and physical activity.

Appendix B
PHYSICAL ACTIVITY
Daily Physical Education
The school district will provide physical education that:
• is for all students in grades K-12 for the entire school day or the instructional day, • is taught by a certi-
fied physical education teacher; • includes students with special health-care needs may be provided in alternative educational settings; and • engages students in moderate to vigorous activity during at least fifty percent of physical education class time.

Daily Recess
Elementary schools should provide recess for students that:
• is for at least 20 minutes per day; • is preferably outdoors; • encourages moderate to vigorous physical activity verbally and through the provision of space and equipment; and • discourages extended periods (i.e. periods of two or more hours) of inactivity.

When activities, such as mandatory school-wide testing, make it necessary for students to remain indoors for long periods of time, school should give students periodic breaks during which they are encouraged to stand and be moderately active.

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Appendix C
NUTRITION GUIDE-
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School Meals
Meals served through the National School Lunch and Breakfast Program will:
• be appealing and attrac-
tive to students;
• be served in a clean and pleasant environment;
• meet, at a minimum, nutrition requirements established by the state or local health department;
• offer a variety of fruits and vegetables, legumes and whole grains; and • serve only low-fat (5%) and fat-free.

The school district will share information that the nutritional content of meals with parents and students.

Breakfast
To ensure that all children have breakfast, either at home or via proper meal plan, in order to meet their nutritional needs and enhance their ability to learn, school will:
• operate the breakfast program, to the extent possible;
• arrange bus schedules and utilize methods to serve breakfasts that en-
courage participation;
• notify parents and students of the availability of the School Breakfast Program, where available; and • encourage parents to provide a healthy break-
fast for their children through newsletter arti-
cles, take-home materials or other means.

Free and Reduced-Priced Meals
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• utilize electronic iden-
tification and payment systems; and • promote the availability of meals to all students.

Meal Times Sched-
uling
The school district:
• will provide students with at least 30 minutes to eat breakfast and 20 minutes for lunch; and • will provide students access to hand washing or sanitizing before they eat meals or snacks; and • 507.9 (cont’d).

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Friday, October 20, 2017 6:30a.m.
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J NORMAN LEON STOPHER, JR.

J Norman Leon Stopher, Jr., 51, of Denmark, IA, passed away at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 17, 2017 at his home. He was born on March 17, 1966 in Lincoln, IL to J Norman & Joann Jones Stopher. He worked security at Burlington Steamboat Days and the Tri-State Rodeo and volunteered for the Denmark Boy Scouts.

He is survived by: his companion: Melissa Gibson of West Point, IA; 1-daughter: Stephanie Simpson of Chestnut, IL; 2-sons: Troy Stopher of Lincoln, IL & Ryan Stopher of Mt. Pulaski, IL; 1-adopted son: Lucas Welcher of West Point, IA; 2-grandsons: Kaleb Chapman & Karson Simpson both of Chestnut, IL; his mother: Joann Lyman of Riverton, IL; 2-sisters: Gwenyolnd Stopher of Riverton, IL & Kimberly (Joel) Brion of Topeka, KS and 1-brother: Oscar Stopher. He was preceded in death by his father.

Cremation has been entrusted to King-Lynk Funeral Home & Crematory.
A celebration of life will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 1, 2017 at Twin Oaks Community Room, 107 Park Avenue, Denmark, IA 52624. Online condolences to the Stopher family may be left at the King-Lynk Funeral Home & Crematory website: www.kinglynk.com.

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