CyberHounds trying to raise $20K to offset costs

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PCC EDITOR

FORT MADISON - They’ve been tinkering for the past couple years with miniature robotics, but a group of CyberHounds at Fort Madison High School are taking things to a whole new level.

A group of about 23 students in the CyberHound Club at E.M.H.S. are shooting for the S.T.E.M. (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) moon, so to speak, and are aiming at competing at a high level, international competition in 2018, with a 6-foot, 300 lb. robot.

The robot must be built, programmed, and operated to specifications set by the FIRST program.

FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) was founded in 1989 by Dean Kaman to inspire young people’s interest and participation in science and technology. Its program features levels for all students in grades K-12 starting with Lego platforms and moving into fully functional robotic mechanisms.

The first phase of the competitive program is a public relations and fundraising model. The group is looking to raise $20,000 in sponsorships, including in-kind donations, to help offset the costs.

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8th Annual Wine & Beer Walk

Glass sale Friday

Presale Friday at Chuong Garden

FORT MADISON – The Fort Madison Main Street 8th Annual Wine & Beer Walk will take place on Friday Nov. 17th from 5:00-8:00pm. The annual event will feature regional flavors for you to enjoy at a variety of locations in the Main Street district.

Participating producers include: Ardon Creek Vineyard & Winery, Burlington Makers of Beer, Cedar Ridge Winery and Distillery, Christian Herschler District Winery, East Grove Farms Winery, Fareway, Fireside Winery, Fleck Sales, Golden Eagle, Hy-Vee, Iowa Brewing Company, Keg Creek, Lake Hill Winery, Linden Winery, Lost Duck Brewing Co, Mississippi River Distillery, Parkside Brewing, Peace Tree Brewing Company, Revasser Winery, Stone Cliff Winery, Tassel Ridge Winery, V’s Restaurant and Brew Pub, and Wooden Wheel Vineyard.

The “Early Bird Glass Sale Event” will be at Chuong Garden Restaurant, 712 9th Street, our 2017 Event Sponsor, from 5:00-7:00pm on Friday, Nov. 10. This will be the ONLY night to get your commemorative 2017 glass for only $10.00. After the 10th, the glasses will be available for $15 at the Partners office, Funky Cowgirl or Under the Sun Next Door during regular business hours. Due to age restrictions

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OBITUARIES

JEANIE M. FORTADO

Jeanie M. Fortado, 71, of Fort Madison, Iowa (formerly of Nauvoo, Illinois) passed away at 1:52 p.m. Tuesday, November 7, 2017 at the Klein Center in West Burlington, Iowa.


She was preceded in death by her parents; two sisters: Bev Meierotto and Gina Nicol; three brothers: Thomas and Woodrow "Mick" Wilson and Jack Schuck and one sister-in-law: Judy Schuck.

Jeanie was a 1964 graduate of St. Mary's Academy. She received her Associates Degree in Business from Carl Sandberg College. She worked for Sheaffer Pen Co., Fruehauf and Wabash in Fort Madison, Iowa. She transferred to Lafayette, Indiana with Wabash and later returned to the area and managed the Knights of Columbus Columbus Club in Fort Madison. Jeanie was a member of the Holy Family Parish in Fort Madison. She was active in Relay for Life having battled cancer herself. Jeanie was instrumental in building and developing Elliott Test Kitchen at its early stages. She enjoyed gardening, shopping, traveling, running and walking.

Friends may call after 2:00 p.m. Friday, November 10, 2017 at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Nauvoo, Illinois where the family will receive friends from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. that evening. A parish rosary will be recited at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Her body will be cremated following the visitation. A Memorial Mass will be held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, November 11, 2017 at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Nauvoo, Illinois where the family will receive friends from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. that evening. A parish rosary will be recited at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

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Burial will be at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Cemetery in Nauvoo. A memorial has been established in her memory to the Test Kitchen Education Foundation.

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

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PORT Committee gives thanks for successful event

The fourth annual Spooktacular Boo-athlon sponsored by PORT (Promoting Outdoor Recreational Trails) of Fort Madison was another hauntingly successful event! The PORT Committee would like to thank all those who participated, supported and volunteered their time to the success of the event. We had a great showing of children and adults, many in costume, who ran or walked, rode their bikes or did both in our du-athlon competing for bragging rights and top prizes. We were especially excited to be able to use both Phase I and newly completed Phase II of our initial three Phase project for this year’s event. A big thank you goes out to our corporate sponsors: Matt’s Greenhouse; Hy-Vee; The Kensington; Fort Madison Community Hospital; Axalta; DuPont; Connection Bank; Group Benefit Partners; Pilot Grove Savings Bank; Randolph Dental; Rashid Pharmacy; Two Rivers Insurance; Green Oak Development; Huffman Welding & Machinery/ Huffman Farm & Home; Lee County Bank; Ideal Ready Mix Company, Inc; Midwest One Bank and Holmes Dentistry. We would also like to thank those businesses and individuals who donated their services, refreshments, prizes and supplies: Hy-Vee; Kalona Dairy; Kempker’s True Value; Bickel’s Cycling and Fitness and Baxter Sports Complex. A special thank you goes to the City of Fort Madison and the FMFD for all of their help and support before, during and after the event. PORT of Fort Madison continues to raise funds to complete Phase III of our recreational trails plan in Fort Madison. We invite you to join us for our inaugural PORT of Fort Madison Ugly Sweater Run for Fun on Sunday, December 10th. PORT of Fort Madison operates as a sub-committee of the Fort Madison Parks and Recreation Department and is dedicated to creating recreational trails in Fort Madison. The support of the community in this endeavor is greatly appreciated. PORT of Fort Madison Committee

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FMHS only Lee County school engaged in program

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of registration, the robotic basic kit, and the event itself.

The annual fees for team registration, a robot kit of parts, and event participation are $5,000 - $6,000. Additional costs for travel, food, team shirts, and other optional items will vary.

Senior Chris Brown, who has been a part of the club since its inception three years ago, said letters will soon be sent out to area businesses to help with fundraising and in-kind donations. Plans for sponsors include a mention on t-shirts, possibly on the robot itself, a banner, and publicity of the event.

Joseph Johnston, who serves as one of two coaches for the group, said in-kind donations would be like tools, safety glasses, lines of credit for parts and supplies, workspace, advising, and other essential parts of the program.

The group will attend two competitions after they complete the six-week building portion of the competition. Members of the club will travel to Cedar Falls on Jan. 6, 2018 where the FIRST organizers will reveal the details of the competition, specifically what specs the robots have and what activity the unit will be challenged to accomplish.

Previous years have including shooting basketballs 30-feet or hanging large rings in gymnasiums.

The first competition will take place on Feb. 17 in Cedar Falls.

"There are two starting competitions and, depending on how we score, we can go to additional competitions all the way to an international event," said Brown.

The two initial competitions result in awards and prizes for the competing teams and the opportunity to compete in the FIRST Championship, according the FIRST website, www.firstinspires.org.

"The past several years we've been in FIRST Tech Challenge and now we're in FIRST Robotic Challenge," Johnston said. "Those were small skeleton type units. The ones that we are going to be building are as big as me and weigh more than I do."

He said the tech robots were typically in the $200 range, but this step up carries a price tag closer to $4,000 in parts and then other items that could possibly be donated.

"One of the beautiful things is that we've gone out and visited with other departments - working with business students, art students for design of t-shirts and banners," said Shalisse Johnston, the other coach, who is also the FMHS Talented and Gifted Coordinator and an English teacher. "We've got kids who are interested in building websites to help us with that and all these different areas."

The high school is the only one in Lee County engaged in the competition and the closest other high school to get involved is Ottumwa.

"We'll probably spend 3 to 4 hours every day after school during the six-week build time frame," Brown said.

Brown and sophomore Nathaniel Harter, said they hope the S.T.E.M. program yields a career.

"One of the reason we started to do this upper level is that it's a more real-world experience. These kids can put this on their resume and it's a very big thing," Shalissa Johnston said.

Entrants into the competition also have a leg up on college scholarship opportunities connected to FIRST.

"One of the things I like about it is that it can include other kids, including PR and marketing, website, design. We've got kids that don't know how to do the robotics, but they have interests in business. We try to run it like a business with different departments," she said.

The club has been functional for about three years with the name CyberHounds being applied last year.

According to the FIRST website, www.firstinspires.org, the program is more than robots. Participation is proven to encourage students to pursue education and careers in STEM-related fields, inspire them to become leaders and innovators, and enhance their 21st century work-life skills.

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ations, each participant must be present to show proper I.D.

The purchase of a glass will include a vendor listing map and a “Golden Ticket”, which is valid at participating downtown businesses for $5.00 off of a purchase of $25.00 starting November 18th through December 1st. Those “Golden Tickets” are even more valuable this year, so be sure to fill out the back when using your coupon at participating businesses! This year, International Eye Care will be holding a drawing on December 4th for the winner of a fantastic gift basket that includes a $250 gift certificate, bottles of wine, and assorted other goodies!

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We don’t want to leave out the eating establishments in the District; there’s something for everyone’s taste buds. Many restaurants and clubs will be open and are offering specials for the evening including Atlas Steak and Smokehouse, Simple Table, Elks Club, & Chuong Garden, to name a few. The Wine & Beer Walk makes for a perfect evening with loved ones or a surfing night with friends and family. If you haven’t attended the award winning Fort Madison Wine & Beer Walk before, see for yourself how Main Street puts the spirit back into iconic Avenue G in downtown Fort Madison for the holiday season! See you on Nov. 17th from 5:00-8:00p.m. All proceeds benefit Fort Madison Main Street, an affiliate of Fort Madison Partners, and will help to further downtown revitalization efforts.

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...forcing Freesmeier to call a timeout. “I just said, ‘Hey, let’s get a pass and get it to Box,’” Freesmeier said. Box hit a kill on the next play to make it 24-21 and Mya Lawlor served for the game 25-21. Game three was the same trouble for Starmont. Anderson again started with an ace and then she and Box combined for four kills to give HTC a 6-4 lead. Hoenig was again stellar from the service line and put away five straight including an ace to give the Crusaders a 10-5 lead. HTC may have sensed the win coming because the next two kills from Boeding and Anderson went long and Starmont switched to a dump on their kills to catch an overaggressive Crusader defense. They were able to close the gap to 12-9 and 13-10, but again the Crusaders turned to Box who had three kills in the next four points and HTC had a 16-11 lead. Starmont wouldn’t get much closer and called timeout at 21-15, but the hard-hitting Crusaders kept the lead and pushed it to seven 23-16. Anderson got her fourth ace of the night to put HTC up 24-16 and Holy Trinity closed the match on the next point.

Rashid said the chemistry was very good in the win and she didn’t see a whole lot of jitters from the team. “We knew we had to play together. We did everything well tonight and this may sound really bad, but I didn’t have nerves tonight. We just played the way we are capable of playing and I was having a great time,” she said.

Boeding said it’s just an honor to play in the tournament. “We certainly don’t take this for granted. This is just awesome to be a part of.”

She said Thursday’s game with Janesville will be the third time in three years and it will be important for her team to listen and play together. “We’ll have to play our game and do the little things that coach is always telling us about to win tomorrow night.”

Box finished with 25 kills on 48 attacks for a 52% efficiency. Anderson had 11 kills on 24 attacks and Boeding had 5 kills on 21 attacks. Rashid led the way with 39 assists on the night and Mya Lawlor had 26 digs to lead HTC on defense. Box, Madison Mohrfeld, Rashid, and Anderson each had two blocks.

Starmont’s Macy Momers led the Stars with nine kills. Hayley Goedken and Madilyn Vaske each had eight.

Starmont High School out of Arlington play in the 2A state tournament with a 35-5 record advancing to the state tournament with a three set win over Iowa Valley, 25-19, 25-18, 25-9 in Region 6 action.

Junior Emily Box goes up for a block against Hayley Goedken on Wednesday. Box finished with 25 kills on the night to lead HTC. At left, senior Maya Rashid puts up one of her 39 assists on the night.

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