PAW helps rescue 77 Shih Tzu

BY CHUCK VANDENBERG
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FORT MADISON - The local PAW animal shelter is 37 dogs heavier after helping rescue 77 Shih Tzu from a home in Burlington.

Sandy Brown, director of the Fort Madison PAW shelter said she was notified before Christmas that a lady in Burlington had a number of pure breed Shih Tzu dogs that needed to be re-homed. At that time the number was 30. "Well, the gentleman that's been caring for them called us last week and said there were 60. When we got to the home there were 77."

Brown said the local PAW facility wouldn't be able to handle all 77, so she contacted AHeinze57 out of DeSoto, Iowa to assist in the rescue, which took place on Friday and Monday.

"They specialize in special needs animals, so they took the very young and the old and we took the ones in the middle."

Brown said: "We just gave them a Yorkie that needed to have two knees replaced and they've just been wonderful."

Brown said it was her understanding that the woman was a breeder who's husband had died last year and then she had taken ill and things got out of hand. She said that even though it was a "hording" case, the animals were in relatively good care. "This has to have been a 'hording' case, the animals were in relatively good care. "This has to have been going on for a couple of years," Brown said. "We were growing up?, " Wachtendorf said in a February it will be a culmination of a dream sometimes they don't.

"I've always wanted to work in corrections and my ultimate goal has always been maximum security warden and Fort Madison is the middle. "

"So I went from Carthage to Rockwell City which was a long way and then to two prisons in Illinois," she said.

Wachtendorf began her career with the Department of Corrections in 1983 at ISP. She was a Correctional Officer, Investigator, Senior Correctional Officer, Correctional Counselor and Treatment Services Director. She left Fort Madison in December 1997 when she was appointed as Treatment Services Director at the Mount Pleasant Correctional Facility. In January 2001, she became the Security Director at Iowa Correctional Institute for Women in Mitchellville and then Deputy Warden in July of 2006.

"I'm excited to come back home. I have children and grandchildren here," she said.

"I've always wanted to work in corrections and my ultimate goal has always been maximum security warden and Fort Madison is home." Wachtendorf will be replacing current Warden Nick Ludwig, who is retiring after close to 42 years in Iowa and Michigan.
HTC kicks off new building campaign

BY CHUCK VANDEMBERG
PCC EDITOR

WEST POINT - A $6 million building campaign was the kickoff of the 2017 Catholic Schools week for the Holy Trinity School systems on Monday.

More than 400 people packed the Holy Trinity Catholic gymnasium in West Point Monday to kick off the campaign with school and local officials speaking to the group after a mass was celebrated.

Dennis Menke, the campaign chairman, along with wife Kate, for the Holy Trinity Catholic Elementary School project, said he was hoping to raise the money in six months, but he knew it was a big ask.

"It's my hope that we can raise this money in six months," he said. "That way we would start the work as the school kicks off the HTC Elementary School Project campaign Monday. Above, it was a full house at the ceremony and at left, Sheerin and Bob Carr lead a parade of children through the crowd.

Hi-Ho!

At top, HTC Principal Michael Sheerin tells the kindergarten class to prepare to go to work as the school kicks off the HTC Elementary School Project campaign Monday. Sheerin said he had to leave immediately after the ceremonies due to his daughter giving birth. "What a great day to share possibly the birth of our first grandchild and the birth of this wonderful project to send us into generations to come," Sheerin said. Brian Foecke, the HTC Foundation Board president addressed the crowd first. "I didn't actually look it up, but I'd bet it's been around 50 years since a new catholic school building has been built in Lee County, Iowa. Think about that...50 years," Foecke said. Several dignitaries spoke about that...50 years.

Several dignitaries spoke to the audience including Davenport Diocese Superintendent Lee Morrison; Brad Box, HTC School Board president, and Father Bruce DeRammelaere, about the rich heritage and history of the Catholic school system in Lee County. Then Sheerin and principal Bob Carr led a parade of kindergartners singing the Seven Dwarfs mantra, "Hi Ho, Hi Ho, it's off to work I go," donned in yellow construction hats and carrying shovels.

The project will replace our school because it’s over 100 years old and doesn’t fit the style. They don’t teach school and classes the way they did 100 years ago. Students today need an environment they can learn in. There are no such things as blackboards and chalk anymore. It all has to do with I-pads and computers.

"This current campus can't be retrofitted to work the way we want it to," Menke said after the kickoff event today, efforts will get underway to communicate with alumnae and community partners to help educate possible donors about the facility. "Right now we're kicking this off. But our next thing will be to contact people away from here, the
JDRF wins with CINCH Fantasy Draft

The 2016 winning team was sponsored by Jim Baier Dodge who chose the Juvenile Diabetes Research Fund (JDRF) in honor of Isabella Baier and Parker Denning. “I would like to thank the local businesses who participated in the CINCH Fantasy Draft and congratulations to Jamie and Jim Baier Dodge for picking the winning team. I couldn’t be more excited personally on who Jamie chose as both of our families have been affected by Type 1 Diabetes,” expressed Josh Denning, Tri-State Rodeo Chairman.

The 2017 CINCH Shootout will be held Wednesday, September 7th during the Tri-State Rodeo at the C.E. “Eddie” Richards Arena, where top cowboys and cowgirls compete for $120,000 in total prize money for this one night event. “The CINCH Fantasy Draft is another way local businesses come together, give back and have fun while they do it. We look forward to the 2017 CINCH Shootout with plans to make it bigger and better,” stated Josh Denning. Tickets to the 2017 Tri-State Rodeo and the CINCH Shootout will go on sale in April.
Mohrfeld will pass 40 years in the greenhouse game in February

BY CHUCK VANDENBERG
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FORT MADISON - "It’s an evolution, not a revolution.”

That’s a quote from 60-year-old Matt Mohrfeld in response to a basic question about the flower business.

But a twinkle in his eye, and the wide smile he shares with everyone, shows maybe it’s more of his mantra on life than a business perspective.

The owner and founder of Matt’s Greenhouse will roll over 40 years in business on Feb. 22 and clearly has no plans to step aside. A Chamber Ambassador call has been set for Feb. 24 at his office at the top of 15th Street.

"I may lean into, but I’m not stepping out of it," he said Friday morning in his warehouse office nestled between the white rows of greenhouses where his wholesale bedding plant business, literally, regrows every year.

As evidence that he has no intention of sliding away from the work he's been doing, Mohrfeld, who left Iowa State University before starting his business, is now just about a year away from a degree in Agronomy. Clearly the degree isn't what positioned Mohrfeld for the success he's had, so going after the degree begged the question, why?

"The mind is like the body and you have to keep working to keep it strong," Mohrfeld said.

"And I have a 14-year-old son at home there's only one way he's going to learn and that's by somebody doing it.

"This is highly believable coming from a man who literally at times will run across the state of Iowa with a group of friends, can constantly be seen on Facebook crossing a finish line or barking encouragement to his son, Jacob or another human fish while perched at the end of a swimming pool with a stopwatch.

Mohrfeld’s life seems, and feels, even in a short hour-long conversation, like a race. But not a race to see how much can be done before it ends, but more of race of ‘what’s next...a constant drive to... well...evolve.

Matt’s Greenhouse started in 1976 when he took over a two-block area at the bottom of the bluff on Avenue B that his brother Rich had just purchased.

"There was a stumbling little greenhouse there, the old Auge Greenhouse,” Mohrfeld said. “I came home from ISU and said, hey, I’d like to run a garden center there. So that spring I did and that’s how it all started."

About a year later, Mohrfeld acquired a flower shop near Faeth’s called the East End Florist.

Mo., north to Clinton, Iowa and east to just this side of Champaign, Ill.

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Mohrfeld to finish college degree with ISU

with limited customers to the west of Fort Madison.

The biggest hurdles he's seen in the past 40 years?

"Probably most of them myself," he said.

"As you grow you have to manage and think and learn. You have to change with the market and the nice thing in my business is it's an evolution and not a revolution."

He also said one of the keys to his success - and a constantly developing part of his business - is attracting, retaining and training employees. His company over the past five years has put $2.5 million in payroll back into the local economy. He has a regular staff of about 10 full-time employees, but expands to 60 during the planting season which runs from the beginning of the year until about June, where he says then production and distribution start to overlap.

"You have to build that staff... team if you will... a family, and then keep working, growing that new customer base. We're just now adding a customer development person. We want to use social media this year to tell our story a little better about our team," he said.

A Facebook post this past week showed Mohrfeld moving around a whiteboard in his office in a red hoodie with an old digital scoreboard in the background pointing to attributes he's looking for as he literally broadcasts his new Customer Development opening.

"We had a response to that video in two minutes. Two minutes... and we've had at least 12 more come in since then. It was incredible. And I never would have done that had I not gone back to work on finishing my degree. I learned that in a leadership training class."

Mohrfeld also said he is passionate about keeping the business as energy friendly as possible. He had solar panels erected on a north greenhouse and said that's reducing his energy demand and he may look at expanding that in the future as well.

His cessation plans are simple, especially for a man who thinks he may live forever.

"I'm going to keep making it an aggressive viable business and surround myself with quality people and see what happens down the road. I have no immediate intentions of retiring, but a very immediate intention of taking on a different role. For the past five years I've taken on more of a visionary role than a day-to-day role and that's going to continue," Mohrfeld said.

"It's a question that everybody asks and I tell everyone, 'Everybody's going to die but me... but I could be wrong about that.'"
Wachtendorf: Nick did the hard stuff

Outgoing warden

Nick Ludwick will be retiring as warden at ISP after seven years at the facility and forty-two years total in the Michigan and Iowa prison systems. Ludwick has been battling melanoma cancer for close to 12 years, the last five in Stage 4. "My medical team told me it was time to go play," he said.

Wachtendorf credits Ludwick with positioning the new facility for success.

"Nick's done all the hard stuff. He did the hard stuff moving from old to new and dealing with the construction," she said. "We had some (in Mitchellville) too but we’re not maximum security. He got the staff to adapt and offenders to adapt. He’s handled all the hard work of construction and got most of the bugs worked out. I think there’s still a few bugs to work out. Nick will get me up to speed on all the issues remaining as far as construction.”

Part of that hard stuff was getting the new facility up and running and offenders transferred over from the old site. Ludwick said the public perception was tough but internally everyone stayed on message. “We managed that here. I spoke with staff often about our delayed moves and getting raked over the coals, if you will, with the delayed move and the additional budget. I convinced staff that this was no fault of our own. Our work is ongoing and the move is only one facet of the assimilation and continuation of the process of getting this place up and running.”

He said he’s lauded staff about their strong family ties at the prison and a real sense of community at and away from the workplace. And that focus helps offset the bad news on the outside.

Lee County Supervisor Ron Fedler, who spent more than two decades as a guard at the prison, said he wished Wachtendorf all the best. “As a supervisor I look forward to working with her and the Lee County Board looks for a long and prosperous relationship with her and the Iowa State Penitentiary.”

Ludwick said he’s leaving completely confident in Wachtendorf’s leadership. “I leave begrudgingly, because I’m leaving before I wanted to leave for medical reasons.”

Ludwick said. “But I leave very confident in Patti. Our styles are very similar in walking and talking, we have high expectations for staff, we’re both extremely accessible. We believe that humor, when used appropriately in the workplace, really helps in this type of environment. Every day can go bad in this type of institution. There are two types of silence in a prison and only one of which is acceptable. The potential is always there for unrest, but when we do what we do and train others to do the same you can prevent things from going wrong.”

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Nick Ludwick Outgoing ISP Warden

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"I leave with a high regard for the people of Iowa and my staff. Everyone has known I’ve been battling a medical situation, but I’ve had an open book about it," Ludwick said.

"The biggest thing for me is thanking citizens of Fort Madison and the support they’ve given me. I leave with head held high, sooner than I would have preferred, but knowing full well that I have a capable replacement who is also a personal friend. My work is complete.”

Wachtendorf said she’s looking forward to becoming a part of the Fort Madison community and helping to continue educating and updating locals on the prison’s operations.

"It’s part of our job to talk about the positive things that happen. It’s not all gloom and doom and there are great things the prisons do. It’s not all negative. I like to go out and speak to the Kiwanis and local groups and help educate the community. I don’t want them to be afraid of the prison. We employ a lot of people and I want those people to be proud they work here and see we can help make a difference in peoples lives. That’s why we were here.”

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A look back

Current warden Nick Ludwick chats with an Iowa Public Radio reporter during the opening of the new ISP facility in 2015. Patti Wachtendorf, a former ISP staffer, will be taking over in early February. Ludwick is retiring on medical advice after a twelve-year battle with cancer.
Family member confirms ID of body found at Skunk River

At the scene

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Task Force arrests three FM residents on drug charges

The Lee County Narcotics Task Force reports the arrest of three Fort Madison, Iowa residents on misdemeanor and felony drug charges. Bradley Glenn Traman, 30, Robert Daniel Wagner, 50, and Sherri Lynn Donaldson (photo not provided), 23, all of 2703 Avenue M, Fort Madison, Iowa were arrested on February 21, 2017 at their residence on misdemeanor and felony drug charges.

Traman is charged with Possession with Intent to Deliver Methamphetamine, Less Than Five Grams Second or Subsequent Offense, a class C felony with an enhancement, Maintaining a Drug House, an aggravated misdemeanor; Possession Of Methamphetamine, a serious misdemeanor; Possession Of Marijuana, a serious misdemeanor, and Possession Of Drug Paraphernalia, a simple misdemeanor. If convicted, Traman faces up to 34 years and 30 days in a state correctional facility. Traman was also arrested on a Parole Violation warrant.

Wagner and Donaldson are both charged with Maintaining A Drug House, an aggravated misdemeanor, and Possession Of Drug Paraphernalia, a simple misdemeanor. If convicted, Donaldson and Wagner each face up to 1 year and 30 days in a state correctional facility.

The arrests of Wagner, Donaldson, and Traman stem from an investigation by the Lee County Narcotics Task Force into allegations that they were involved in the use and/or distribution of illegal narcotics in the Fort Madison area.

The Lee County Attorney's Office, Fort Madison Police Department, Iowa Division of Narcotics Enforcement, Lee County Sheriff’s Office, and the 8th Judicial District of Probation and Parole assisted the Lee County Narcotics Task Force in this investigation.

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WEVER – The body that was discovered at Indian Path Park off Highway 61 Saturday morning around 11 a.m. has been identified by a family member as James Merlin Nelson, 42, of Fairfield.

According to Nelson’s sister, Gina Ollom of Fairfield, Nelson had been working construction at the Des Moines / Lee County line on the north side of the highway along the Skunk River. The Iowa State Patrol, Lee County Ambulance Service, Wever Fire and the Des Moines County Sheriff’s Department assisted at the scene. DCI will be handling the investigation.

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#2 Originally published January 31, 2017
Reached 8,663 people
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#3 Originally published January 14, 2017
Reached 7,466 people
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#4 Originally published January 25, 2017
Reached 6,789 people
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#5 Originally published January 31, 2017
Reached 5,883 people
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#6 Originally published January 17, 2017
Reached 4,485 people
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County Task Force nabs Fort Madison woman on drug charge

Fort Madison, Iowa was arrested on February 10, 2017 on a felony drug charge. Johnson is charged with Aiding And Abetting The Delivery Of Methamphetamine Less Than Five Grams Within 1,000 Feet Of A Public Park, a class C felony with an enhancement. If convicted, Johnson faces up to 15 years in a state correctional facility. The arrest of Johnson stems from an investiga-

Drug task force gets Keokuk man

The Lee County Narcotics Task Force reports the arrest of a Keokuk, Iowa man on felony and misdemeanor drug charges.

Londrie is charged with possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), a serious misdemeanor, delivery of methamphetamine less than five grams second or subsequent offense, a class C felony.

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New facility will bring teaching into tech age

alumni, with folders and letters of explanation and how it’s all going to happen. After that phase is done, I'd say a couple of weeks, then we will set up private parties, 20-25 couples to a party and explain what we need and how they can help,” Menke said. He said a website has also been set up for credit and debit card contributions at HTCcampaign.org.

Sheerin said aside from the obvious physical changes to the building, it's what happens on the inside that really matters. He said the new building will allow greater collaboration of teachers and students in contemporary learning environments that will allow teachers to use modern technology to help educate the system’s children. "We as adults are still freaking about an iPhone and these kids are working it,” Sheerin said. "Our kindergartners and 6th graders can work together. We can do music and art where everyone can mix it up.”

"The exciting thing is that we can take this back to the idea of the one-room school house. It’s come full circle."

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were contacted by the family and we didn’t ask too many questions. We just wanted to get in and help."

“Most of these dogs are not in that bad of shape. I’ve seen worse. So the gentleman that was taking care of them did a very nice job considering he had 77,” Brown said she believed that Burlington city code allows for four animals per resident and residents with a breeding license can keep up to 20 in well-maintained facilities.

This is the second case of animal hording PAW has helped with in the past several months. In November PAW got 28 dogs from another home in Burlington where there were 45 dogs. Brown said the last three of the dogs are going home tomorrow.

She said several area groomers have offered to groom the animals but that will take some time and to get all the dogs healthy and ready for adoption it’s going to cost the shelter about $300 per dog.

Anyone wanting to adopt any of the dogs should go to www.pawfortmadison.com and fill out an application. Brown also said donations will be important now and those can be made online or at the PAW Facebook page through Paypal.

“Any donation is greatly appreciated. Some people can’t afford to sponsor the full amount of the animal, but anything is helpful and appreciated, Brown said. ‘Most are these are black and a couple are brown and they have a ton of personality.’

Needs a home

Here is another one of the 37 Shih Tzu that were rescued and brought to PAW animal shelter.

#7 Originally published January 3, 2017
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#9 Originally published January 30, 2017
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#10 Originally published January 20, 2017
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with an enhancement, maintaining a drug house, an aggravated misdemeanor, and possession of drug paraphernalia, a simple misdemeanor. If convicted, he faces up to 33 years and 30 days in a state correctional facility.

The arrest of Londrie stems from an investigation by the Lee County Narcotics Task Force into allegations that he was involved in the use and distribution of illegal drugs in the Lee County area. A search warrant was served at Londrie’s home in connection with this investigation and items that support the charges were discovered.

The Lee County Attorney’s Office, Lee County Sheriff’s Office, Iowa State Penitentiary K9 Unit, and the 8th Judicial District of Probation and Parole assisted the Lee County Narcotics Task Force in this investigation.

The defendant is presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty.

The Lee County Narcotics Task Force is funded in part by the U.S. Department of Justice and the funds administered by the Iowa Governor’s Office of Drug Control Policy.

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