FM Partners looking for houses, volunteers to paint

BY CHUCK VANDENBERG
PCC EDITOR

FORT MADISON - Spring cleanups will soon be underway and Fort Madison Partners wants to help out about five homeowners in Fort Madison. The group is currently putting together a Paint-A-Thon that will take place on May 12 where anywhere from 50 to 75 volunteers will climb all over the sides of qualified homes painting the sides and trim. The event will consist of teams of 10 to 15 people working on three to five homes. Fort Madison Partners Executive Director Tim Gobble said homeowners who think their houses may qualify for the free paint job can pick up applications at the Partners’ office at 614 9th Street or call the office for more information at 372-5471. Applications are also available at any Fort Madison bank and Kempek’s True Value & Rental, Inc. Kempek’s is also donating all the paint for the inaugural event and is the Premiere Sponsor.

“Right now, we’re still accepting applications for houses and working on putting teams together,” Gobble said Thursday. “What I’m really looking for is team leaders, and that’s a person who would

Area science kids take over Westland Mall

Central Lee, Holy Trinity students bring home honors

BY CHUCK VANDENBERG
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WEST BURLINGTON - More than 183 students took over Westland Mall on Thursday morning as part of the 38th annual Southeast Iowa Superconference Science Fair. Junior and senior high students showed 146 research projects on the day with winners advancing to district, regional, state, and possibly national competitions.

Students from Central Lee, Danville, Holy Trinity, New London, Pekin, Van Buren, and Winfield Mt. Union brought their display boards and projects to the mall. Each division had two categories to enter projects, biological and physical, and each project was judged a minimum of three times by volunteers from education, agriculture, business, and conservation sectors.

One of the younger students presenting at the fair was Grant Anderson from Central Lee’s junior high, who took a closer look at what materials were the most efficient for heating water in a solar environment. Anderson compared the heating properties of copper tubing, clear plastic tubing, and black rubber tubing. He ran water from coffee cans through the U-shaped configurations of each tubing and then measured the time and temperature of the water coming from the tubing.

“The result was what I expected as the copper tubing has the warmest water,” Anderson said. “I thought it might be the black rubber tubing, because, well, it’s black and that usually absorbs the most heat. If I did it

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OFP brings in night of laughs

BY CHUCK VANDENBERG
PCC EDITOR

FORT MADISON - The Old Fort Players are shifting gears a bit in March bringing in a comedian for a one-night only performance.

Jeremy Nunes, who’s been working up a provincial comedy routine called “Front Porch Comedy”, will be at the Old Fort Players’ March 10th with a show beginning at approximately 7:30. An opening act may be released as part of the show at a later date.

Nunes’ act is compared to a PG13 movie, so the OFP has set up a reduced rate fee for 14 to 16 year olds to come and enjoy the show. The teens can pick up tickets for $6 in advance and $8 at the door. Adult prices are $10 in advance $12 at the door. For the first time ever, OFP staff has offered to deliver orders for six or more tickets within five miles of Fort Madison.

Tickets can be ordered from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, March 5 through the 9th or until sold out. The theater holds 92 guests. Orders can be placed by calling the OFP office at 319-372-9559. The show is sponsored in part by Jim Baier, Inc.

OFP spokesman Bob Britton said the event is being held as a fundraiser for Fort Madison’s only locally produced playhouse.

Jeremy Nunes has appeared in ‘The Layover’, 'The Break Up’, ‘Last Comic Standing’, 2 PBS Mini Series, Comcast on Demand, as well as being on Sirius/XM and ESPN Radio. After winning $200 in a local comedy competition more than 15 years ago, the 6’8” comedian left the rural,

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Kosokuk man, woman arrested on felony meth charges.

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Keokuk duo nabbed on meth rap

BY PCC STAFF

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

Joseph Allen Akers, 34, of 1302 Carroll Street, Keokuk, Iowa and Carol Jane Feikert, of 621 Bank Street, were both arrested on February 28, 2018 in the 200 block of North 14th Street on felony and misdemeanor drug charges.

Akers, is charged with the following:
- Delivery of more than 5 grams of methamphetamine second or subsequent offense, a class B felony with an enhancement,
- Delivery of less than five grams of methamphetamine within 1000 feet of a public park, second or subsequent offense, a class C felony with enhancements,
- Maintaining a drug house, an aggravated misdemeanor,
- Two counts of possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine and

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Rainbolt family holding benefit to offset son’s final expenses

FORT MADISON - A benefit is being planned for expenses related to the death of Dakotah Rainbolt on March 3, 2018 at the Fort Madison Eagles, 4822 Avenue O. from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

As part of the benefit a $10 raffle is being held for a quarter side of beef from Dave’s Old Fashioned Meats. Contact Gary’s Trading Post at 319-561-1132 for more information or tickets.

Spring vendor show coming to Fort Madison

FORT MADISON - Spring Vendor Show, Saturday, March 10th, 9am-1pm, Roling Hall, 2217 Ave. I, Ft. Madison. Featuring 16 Vendors. Bake sale items will be available for sale from the Holy Family Parish BFF group.

Glo Crazy for Education run set for April 7

FORT MADISON - A 5K run/walk will be held on April 7 at Baxter Sports Complex beginning at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the event will go to the Elliott Test Kitchen in Fort Madison. The event is being put on by Fort Madison service clubs including Fort Madison Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs as well as the Fort Madison High School key club. Registration can be done at www.pencitycurrent.com/glo-crazy/.
DNR says open water fishing occurring with thaw

The following is the weekly Iowa Department of Natural Resources report on fishing conditions along the Mississippi River and various lakes in southeast Iowa.

Mississippi River Pool 19
Tailwater stage is 7.67 feet at Lock and Dam 18 above Burlington and has been falling. Flood stage is 10 feet. We have not received any tailwater fishing reports for this past weekend. Unsafe ice conditions due to recent rains and warm weather. River stages have fallen some since last weekend.

There is open water around the lake, but it is unsafe. The warm weather and wind will open it more, but boat access may not be available yet this weekend.

Otter Creek Lake
Ice conditions are poor; ice fishing is not recommended.

Pleasant Creek Lake
There is still ice on the lake, but it is unsafe and most of it may be gone by the weekend.

Hannen Lake
Ice conditions are poor and the ice is unsafe.

Iowa Lake (Iowa Co.)
There is open water around the lake; ice conditions are not safe.

Kent Park Lake
The lake is drained for the renovation project that will take place next winter.

Lake Macbride
Most of the lake still has ice, but it is unsafe. The warm weather and wind will open it more, but boat access may not be available yet this weekend.

Rodgers Park Lake
Ice conditions are poor and the ice is unsafe.

Michael Lee Cassiday, 44, of Franklin, IA passed away on Thursday, March 01, 2018 at 3:48 AM.

He was born on September 22, 1973 in Monmouth, IL to Jim C. and Bonnie Arch Cassiday. On July 17, 2010 he married Tabatha Grelek in Keokuk. Mike was an iron worker for Local Union #577. He enjoyed riding motorcycles, hunting and could build anything.

Survivors include his wife, Tabatha Cassiday of Franklin, IA; a son, Jordan (Rena) Walker of Lomax; two daughters, Sadie (Tyler) Westbrook of Raleigh, MS and Becca Cassiday of Dallas City, IL; two step sons, Aaron and Zeke Happs of Franklin, IA; three grandchildren, Lisa and Jordan Walker and Carter Westbrook; his mother, Bonnie Cassiday of Lomax; two brothers, Jimmy Cassiday and Joe Cassiday of Lomax, IL; three sisters, Tammy (Dennis) Smith of Lomax, IL, Connie (Kristal Sweeney) Neff of Mt. Pleasant, IA and Jamie Sue Cassiday of Lomax, IL; several nieces and nephews; mother and father in law, Earl and Sheila Grelek of Franklin; sisters in law, Lea Grelek of Franklin and Sheena (Larry) Thetford of Sinton, TX. He was preceded in death by his father, grandparents and a grandson.

Friends may call after 2 PM on Monday, May 3, 2018 at King-Lynk Funeral Home & Crematory where the family will meet with friends from 4:30-6:30 PM. The funeral service will be held at 10:30 AM on Tuesday, March 6, 2018 at King-Lynk Funeral Home & Crematory with Reverend Andrew Wiese officiating. Burial will be held in St. Peters Cemetery in Franklin, IA.

A memorial has been established in his memory and online condolences may be left at www.kinglynk.com.

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Southern Illinois life behind to explore the comedy scene in Chicago. Once in Chicago, it was at The Second City and I/O Comedy Theaters that he first developed the ‘front porch’ comedy style that is now a staple of his act. In addition to his movie and comedy club credits, he also hosts the critically acclaimed ‘Back Table Podcast’ on iTunes. He continues to bring his front porch show to comedy clubs, corporate events, colleges, fundraisers, country clubs, lodges, charity events, churches, and just about any place that has a stage.

He has since returned to his rural hometown where his parents manage a trailer park. Though he really wants to cash in on that goldmine, he continues to tour instead. "He got his start in community theater. He told me he likes to work smaller-theaters, “ Britton said.

"I questioned how small and he said right around 100. I told him we could seat 92 and he said, ‘That’s perfect’. So I got to talking to him about price and found out it wasn’t that bad. I thought about it for a while and talked to a couple of my board members and we decided if we could get someone who could co sponsor with us we’d go. It was a pretty good deal, I thought about it for a while and talked to a couple of my board members and we decided if we could get someone who could co sponsor with us we’d go."

With homes being painted on May 12, Gobble said he’s hoping for 15 to 20 team members on each house to be able to paint the homes between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. He said Hy-Vee has agreed to provide lunch for all the teams when the painting is done. Those interested in forming a team for the event should contact the Partners’ office.

A prep week is also planned for Monday through Friday leading up to the paint day where volunteers would work on the homes in shifts to get them ready to be painted on Saturday. "This is set up to be a great opportunity for businesses, industries, social groups or even friends and neighbors to get together and give back to the community,” he said.

With most industries running six or seven days, Gobble said the prep work and the paint days would provide opportunities for those who may have trouble getting 15 people out on a Saturday to work throughout the week as part of community service project. But the teams are small enough to allow some families and friends to join up and make a difference.

Volunteers on the teams must be 16 or older, which would allow some students to be part of the event. The homes do not have to have wood siding. Most siding materials are now paintable. Homeowners selected for the program will be allowed to pick two traditional colors and will work with Kempker’s staff with paint samples to get it just right.

For homes to be qualified, the home must be owner occupied and the homeowner must meet one of the following criteria: 55 years of age or older, disabled, single parent, or veteran. There is also an income qualification piece of the application packet as well.

Cash donations and sponsorships for the event are still available as well. Gobble said donations and sponsorships will help offset the cost of equipment and supplies. But teams are encouraged to bring any painting supplies they have such as sprayers and automatic rollers to help make the process more efficient. Rental equipment can also be coordinated with Kempker’s.

The arrests of Akers and Feikert stem from an investigation by the Lee County Narcotics Task Force into allegations that they were involved in the use and distribution of illegal drugs in the Lee County area. A search warrant was served in connection to this investigation and items that support the charges were discovered.

The Lee County Attorney’s Office, Keokuk 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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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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HTC Foundation DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR
The Holy Trinity Catholic Schools Foundation Board is looking to hire a Development Director. This individual will work with the Board to grow the assets managed by the Foundation. Email resumes to Brian Foecke at bfoecke@htrnl.com. Resumes are due by March 15th.

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again, I think I’d paint the copper tubing black to get the most heat.”

Anderson won Best of Show in the Junior High Physical Science category and Most Energetic Junior High Presenter.

In another very interesting project, Central Lee High School’s Vanessa Hupp created her own “bioplastics” in a project called “Will that be plastic, or bioplastic?”

Hupp was concerned with the time it takes to break down a plastic bottle and with the time it takes the plastic bottle to decompose, but the average time a person actually utilizes a plastic bottle is 12 minutes...12 minutes!” she said.

So she “mixed up a batch of her own bioplastics using common household products like gelatin, corn starch, water, and other materials.

“So I took the bioplastics and buried them in soil where we introduced some natural bacteria that help create an environment for decomposing and several of the bioplastics were completely gone at the end,” Hupp said.

Hupp received the Top Physical Science Award from the fair are listed below.

High School Biological Awards:
Best of Show: Kayla Livesay, Van Buren Division I
Lauren Stanes, Van Buren
Lara Beeser, Winfield Mount Union Division II
Kamryn Banks, Van Buren
Shannon Garrick, Van Buren
Clare Wills, Central Lee
Brooklyn Partilla, Central Lee
Best of Show: Aaron Wilka, Central Lee Division I
Pearl Krieger-Coble, Winfield Mount Union Division II
Summer Smith, Central Lee
Aiza Padgitt, Van Buren
Honorable Mention: Vanessa Hupp, Central Lee
Alyssa Kleiner, Central Lee
Best of Show: Grant Anderson, Central Lee Division I
Madison Taylor, Van Buren
Sidney Guenther, Central Lee Division II
Cooper Blankenfeld and Carter Felser, Danielville
Pamela Krieger, Van Buren

High School Physical Awards:
Best of Show: Tie
Gracy Genkinger, Central Lee
Best of Show: Tie
Paisley Grafton, Central Lee
Best of Show: Tie
Karissa Moeller, Central Lee
McKenna Caviness and Andrea Hoy, Pekin

Junior Biological Awards:
Best of Show: Tie
Gage Barnard, Van Buren
Colton Conostab, Holy Trinity
Laura Mclaren, Holy Trinity
Kyle Dickey, Van Buren
Kaitlin Meier, Central Lee
Best of Show: Tie
Peyten Grafton, Central Lee
Division I
Faith Neavel, Van Buren
Aubrielle Corriner, Van Buren
Division II
Morgan Drezik and Chico Fisher, Winfield Mount Union
Mary Watkins, Central Lee
Kayla Boy and Alexa Ding, Holy Trinity
Brooke Mueller, Holy Trinity
Belle Graham Thomas, Central Lee
Honorable Mention: Claire Roth, Pekin
Tegan Cawling and Natalie Randolph, Holy Trinity
Jacob Hol, Central Lee
Arhna Hoy, Pekin
Cody Jury and Nathan Devison, Van Buren
Logan Lauder, Pekin
Lily Ranler, Pekin
Avery Bartholdson, Van Buren
McKenna Caviness and Shae Scott, Van Buren
Jasmine Padgitt, Van Buren
2018 SEISC Science Fair Special Awards
Top Biologist Award sponsored by Bernie McCauley ($200): Kamryn Banks
Best Showboard Award by Chuong Garber ($20): Claire Wills
Top Pollinator Award by Tull McCauley ($20): Summer Smith
Biology Award by Bernie McCauley ($200): Jasmine Padget
Biology Award by Bernie McCauley ($200): Kamryn Banks
Most Energetic High School Presenter: Grant Anderson
Most Energetic Middle School Presenter: Brianna Wright

Inspiring Excellence Awards:
Teacher Award ($50): Marco Denney
Top Student Award ($50): Alex Da
Student Award ($20): Vanessa Hupp
Student Award ($20): Cooper Blankenfeld
Student Award ($20): Carter Feister
Student Award ($20): Jordan Wimsett
Student Award ($20): Brianna Wright

At left, HTC’s Roselyn Strickland speaks with Judge Mark Clifford of Donnellson on the mathematics of dance in her entry. Above, Central Lee’s Vanessa Hupp shows the “bio-plastic” materials she made in order to create a plastic that would decompose faster in landfills.

### From the Front/Weather

**Hupp, Anderson win special honors**

High School Physical Science Award by Bernie McCauley ($200): Shannon Game

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