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“I'm just making this up as I go.” No sane person wants to hear this from their doctor, lawyer, plumber or electrician. But when it comes to comedy, it can mean you're about hear something very funny. It's called improvisational comedy and it's making its debut at Old Fort Players June 7 and 8.

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Health officials say confirmed measles cases confined

Lee County officials remind residents of symptoms, clinics

BY CHUCK VANDENBERG

LEE COUNTY - With a second confirmed case of measles in Iowa, Lee County Health Department officials are reminding local residents of the symptoms of the rare disease.

According to a release from the Iowa Department of Public Health, the two cases in Iowa are both a result of unvaccinated residents from northeast Iowa.

The second case is a resident who is a household contact of the first confirmed measles case. The initial case is believed to have come from the resident after traveling to Israel, where measles transmission is occurring.

Health officials also said the initial person is under a public health voluntary confinement in order to prevent further exposures. Because the second measles case has been isolated at home during the incubation period, there is no current threat to the general public.

Emily Biddenstadt, LCHD Community Health Special Projects Manager, said measles symptoms are specific.

“We want to remind the public to be aware of the symptoms of measles – cough, runny nose, red/watery eyes, nasal congestion, high fever, a rash of flat red

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Margins trigger DMC payment to producers

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DMC, which replaces the Margin Protection Program for Dairy, is a voluntary risk management program for dairy producers that was authorized by the 2018 Farm Bill. DMC offers protection to dairy producers when the difference between the all milk price and the average feed cost (the margin) falls below a certain dollar amount selected by the producer.

Sign up for DMC will open by mid-June of this year. At the time of sign up, producers who elect a DMC coverage level between $8.50 and $9.50 would be eligible for a payment for February 2019.

For example, a dairy operation that chooses to enroll an established production history of 3 million pounds (30,000 cwt.) that elects the $9.50 coverage level on 95 percent of production would receive $3,040 for February.

DMC premiums are paid annually. The calculated annual premium for coverage at $9.50 on 95 percent of a 3-million-pound production history for this example would be $4,275.

The dairy operation in the example calculation will pay $4,275 in total premium payments for all of 2019 and receive $6,626.25 in Dairy Margin Coverage payments for January and February combined. Additional payments will be made if calculated margins remain below the $9.50/cwt level.

All participants are also required to pay an annual $100 administrative fee in addition to any premium, and payments will be subject to a 6.2% reduction to account for federal sequestration.

Operations making a one-time election to participate in DMC through 2023 are eligible to receive a 25 percent discount on their premium for the existing margin coverage rates. For the example above, this would reduce the annual premium by $1,068.75.

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areas all over the body with raised bumps, and Koplik spots, which are small spots with white or bluish-white centers on the inside of the cheek,” she said.

The LCHD offers two immunization clinics every month, including the second Thursday of the month in Keokuk from noon-4:30pm at Trinity Methodist Church, and the fourth Thursday of the month in Fort Madison from noon-5:30pm at the LCHD office in the old John Bennett #3 Building.

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SAT 20 Apr
Clear
High– 63.1º F | Low – 52.5º F

SUN 21 Apr
Overcast
High– 76.5º F | Low – 63.3º F

MON 22 Apr
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Lady Hounds rebound with shutout over Mt. Pleasant

**FMHS girls pitch a 9-0 shutout of Panthers Thursday**

**BY ETHAN LILLARD**

**PCC Sports**

FORT MADISON – The last time Fort Madison's girls tennis team took the court, they came away with one single win, falling to Fairfield 8-1.

Back on their own home court Thursday, the Hounds got back on track, sweeping Mount Pleasant 9-0.

"Seeing them respond this way to the two previous lost matches is very promising," Fort Madison Head Coach Jeremy Swink said.

Playing as the team's No. 1, Larissa Ferrill picked up an 8-6 victory against Erin Zihlman. Lanie Kuntz, the Hounds No. 2 on Thursday, had an easier match, coming away with an 8-2 win. Fort Madison's No. 3, Zoe Ramatowski, kept the momentum rolling in the right direction, scoring an 8-3 win against her opponent Shaleen Thiengmany.

Kirklynn Nafziger also breezed through her match, winning 8-2. The Hounds No 5 and No. 6 players had a more difficult time with their matches. Alyse Schmidt, at No. 5, was forced into a tiebreaker against Mount Pleasant's Sierra Barton before coming away with the 7-2 win during the extra court time.

Lilli Scott, the Hounds No. 6, also finished regular match play with an 8-8 tie against Olivia Carson. Scott and Carson battled until the end during the tiebreaker, but Scott was too much, walking away the 10-8 victory.

The duo of Ferrill and Kuntz overpowered Mount Pleasant's top two players, cruising to an easy 8-0 sweep of Zihlman and Sandeen. Ramatowski and Nafziger weren't as dominate, but still were able to double their opponent's score, defeating Thiengmany and Runyon 8-4.

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**HTC girls rebound with win over MP**

**PCC STAFF**

WEST POINT – A strong second half pushed Holy Trinity Catholic to a 3-1 win over previously unbeaten Mt. Pleasant at South Park to highlight girls soccer action.

Sophomore Claire Pothitakis continued her hot goal streak scoring two goals, one in the first half to tie up the match and another in the second where she moved in from the left and slammed a shot into the back of the net.

Elle Rashid closed out the scoring after handling a cross from senior Taylor Boeding that got away from Mt. Pleasant's keeper allowing Rashid to punch it in to set the final at 3-1.

Head Coach Michael Sheerin said the Crusaders struggled to get organized in the first half, which resulted in the Panthers being able to open the scoring. Holy Trinity failed to close a shot near keeper Sam Pothitakis that bounced off her causing the ball to bounce out to an awaiting Panther who slipped it into the net.

Pothitakis would take an assist from Rashid out on the angle and punch the Crusaders' first goal in with a left-footed strike.

Sheerin, who's typically quick to spread the praise around the team, said the defensive work of Ashlynn Haas and Maille Sheerin kept the Panthers from mounting too many attacks in the second half.

"The girls finally found some organization and shape thanks to Nicole and Elyse Pothitakis regaining the middle of the pitch," Sheerin said. "Mya Lawlor worked tirelessly from end to end of the pitch, including a fan- tastic clearance off the line."

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By Ethan Lillard
PCC Sports

Fort Madison – One of the Bloodhounds’ goals at the beginning of the season was to at least reach the .500 mark on the year.

After coming away with a 4-2 win against Washington at Baxter’s Sports Complex Thursday, Fort Madison’s boys soccer team is now at the coveted .500 mark.

Despite the Hounds meeting the standard they set at the beginning of the season, there is still much more work to be done.

“They’ve been working at practice. We’re doing things better at practice than we were last year.” Fort Madison Head Coach Kevin Wellman said. “The guys are starting to own the team as players. They have more pride to carry when they feed it their team … Five hundred is a good place to be right now, but I think any of those games out there, if the guys work hard enough and execute properly, we should be able to be very competitive in just about every game we have left.”

Thursday’s match started slow for both squads. The first goal of the game wasn’t recorded until 25 minutes had trickled off the clock and even then it was scored on accident, as a Washington defender accidentally sent the ball into his own goal for a 1-0 Fort Madison lead.

“It looked as if the accidental goal would be the only one scored in the first half with the score still at 1-0 with 5:20 remaining, but Washington responded with a goal of their own to tie the game during the fifth minute. “In the first 20 minutes, we weren’t executing what we wanted to do very well,” Wellman said. “We were miss-hitting the ball, putting it out of bounds, hitting to a white player instead of a red player. We simply discussed we are doing OK things, we just have to execute … just simple technical things that we needed to tidy up.”

Despite the Hounds not being able to get a second goal, the first win of the game could be a sign of things to come.

“In the first 20 minutes, we were pretty positive in just about every aspect of the game,” Wellman said. “If we can properly, we should be hard enough and execute our own to tie the game.”

The Hounds should get tested on Saturday when the travel to Pella for a six-team invitational at Pella High School’s Caldwell Park.

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Bloodhounds kickers share conference lead

BY CHUCK VANDENBERG
PCC Editor

Burlington – The Fort Madison boys tennis team remains unbeaten on the year after knocking off Burlington on the road 6-3 to highlight boys’ tennis action Thursday night.

The Bloodhounds move to 6-0 on the year as the top four singles players Sam Avery, Jason Thurman, Vasin Thurman, and Reed Fehseke have not dropped a set all season, “These kids have worked hard and put in the time, not just during the season but during the summer too. They just like to get out and play. But on the court they are stay focused, they stay in the game until it’s finished.”

Fehseke is playing in his first season of organized tennis, but Hogan said he has played the game recreational on his own time and just sticks to the fundamentals. “He doesn’t get flustered at all,” Hogan said. “He’s a very calm and collected young man. He has really good court sense and works the angles to get points and get winners.”

In doubles action, the Thurmans took out Jarvis and Drake Parks 6-1, 6-1, while Avery and Fehseke downed Cody Neuman and Jacob Hardy 6-3, 6-3. The Grayhounds Carlson and Powers downed Workman and Sissel 6-1, 6-4.

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