Supervisors looking for any remaining pipeline issues

BY CHUCK VANDENBERG
PCC EDITOR

FORT MADISON – On the heels of a rural timber bridge that collapsed on Monday, Lee County will have an independent inspector come out and take a look at 20 bridges built with timbers. At Tuesday’s Lee County Board of Supervisors meeting, the board voted to allow County Engineer Ben Hull to spend $21,000 over two years to inspect and load grade the 20 bridges. Hull said the county typically does their own inspections.

The move also comes after a new law was signed by Gov. Kim Reynolds last month that allows overweight trucks from the forestry industry to use county roads.

“There are a variety of different truck weights that have been approved over the years, and there are now 96,000 lbs trucks out on our roads,” Hull said.

“Our bridges were not designed or rated for those and what I’m trying to do here is follow state guidelines in terms of time frames and what types of bridges need to be rated for these types of vehicles.” Hull said the move may result in some added weight restriction postings on bridges.

“This may add some inconvenience, but that doesn’t mean it isn’t the right thing to do,” he said.

He said he’s proud of the department for being able to inspect their own bridges, but the contractors will have to put their seal of inspection on the bridges.

“As much as I like to do this in-house, I think it’s a good idea to have a little quality control on our work from time to time,” Hull said.

Ron Fedler said with the way the state is changing weight laws, the county has to do something with the bridges.

“We have to do something to protect our county bridges so we don’t do severe damage that would cost everybody a ton of money,” Fedler said.

Rick Larkin asked if the county put a new weight limit on the bridges, under the new weight laws, would company’s be able to exceed the posted limit.

Hull said that’s where the law gets tricky.

“If it’s posted they have to obey the signs. There’s been no reason to rate for those loads because they weren’t legal prior to now. So you have this period where the bridge was not posted because it was designed for all those loads, but then we changed the allowed weight of

Free breakfasts next year at FM schools

All grades will be provided free breakfast at each school in the district

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FORT MADISON – Starting with the 2019-20 school year all Fort Madison Community School District students will be entitled to a free breakfast at their respective schools.

According to Tiffany Fullhart, the school’s Food Service Director, breakfast will begin at 7:30 a.m. at all schools and will be served until classes begin.

For the 2018-2019 school year, breakfast was $1.60 for paid status, $0.30 for reduced status, and no cost for free status students. The FMCSD has been providing K-3 students free breakfast for several years.

“This expands free breakfast to grades 4-12 beginning with the 2019/20 school year,” Fullhart said. “The importance of breakfast for students and their ability to concentrate and learn, has always been a priority. The balance in the nutrition fund allows for the district to expand the free breakfast program.”

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### OBITUARIES

#### VIRGINIA EDLEN

Virginia Edlen, 90, of Kahoka died Sunday, June 2, 2019 at the Scotland County Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Missouri.

She was born November 20, 1928 in Kahoka the daughter of Arless and Vera Shelton Parrish. On June 27, 1946 Virginia was united in marriage to Lewis Edlen in Kahoka. He preceded her in death on April 3, 2009.

Virginia was the housekeeping supervisor at the Clark County Nursing Home for several years. She was a member of the Kahoka United Methodist Church.

Virginia enjoyed spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren. She liked working in her garden and cooking.

She is survived by two daughters, Carol McCarty (Steve) of Keystone Heights, FL and Sherry Harri-son of Kahoka, five grandchildren, Loren Harrison, Milton (Starla) McCarty, Stephanie (Jimmy) Anas-tassiadi, Jennifer Gregory (Matt) and Wayne Edlen, six great grandchildren, George Anastassiadiis, James Anastassiadiis, Stephen Anastassiadiis, Mary Anastassiadiis, Ian McCarty and Ivan Gregory.

Besides her husband she was also preceded in death by her parents and her son, Steven Edlen.

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#### JOYCE MARY (SCOTT) KLANN

Joyce Mary (Scott) Klann, 90, of Muscatine, moved to her heavenly home on May 30, 2019.

She was born Jan. 17, 1929, to Noel Scott and Dona Proctor Scott in Mountains Grove, MO. She was always a Missouri “show me” kind of gal. She graduated from Mountain Grove High School in 1947 and from Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, MO, with a teaching degree. She moved to Keokuk, IA to teach, mostly because she said Iowa paid its teachers more. She taught second grade at Lincoln School.

She would frequently walk to the Cory Corner on her lunch break. One of the older, mentor teachers who lived next door to the Cory Corner, advised her to “try and snag a date with Dick Klann.” Dick and his mother owned the Cory Corner. Dick had a full-time job at Hubinger’s, but he was in charge of cranking all the homemade ice cream on Saturdays while his mom cooked and managed the place. He was at the Cory Corner when she was there for lunch one day, and asked if he could give her a ride back to school. She accepted. They went to dinner in Quincy that weekend and forever after.

She married “Dick” Klann on Aug. 1, 1952.

They spent six years with no sounds of little feet in their home. The doctor advised her to quit teaching, relax, and see if she got pregnant. She didn’t. Ann was born in 1959, followed by Scott in 1962.

She was a substitute teacher for many years in the Keokuk Community School District. Always a champion of children, Joyce taught in the Keokuk Community Preschool the last 12 years of her career. She was telling funny stories about the preschoolers up until the last few years of her life. She never forgot Jenny Renard of Minneaplis, who passed away from cancer.

She was also active in the church, volunteering at local events, and was a member of the Church Women’s Union. She was also a member of the Garden Club and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by four daughters, Dagmar Grieve of Edina, MO, Cori Roberts of New Ulm, MN, and two sons, Scott Klann of Keokuk, IA and Matt Klann of Salem, OR.

She is preceeded in death by her parents, one son, Robert and one brother, Norman Paul.

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#### ROBERT “BO” BERLIN MASON

Robert “Bo” Berlin Mason, 85, of Keokuk, Died Friday, May 31, 2019 at the Genesis East Hospital in Davenport, IA.

He was born on November 30, 1933 in Canton, MO, the son of Robert Lewis and Gladys Pearl Fuller Mason.

He graduated from Keokuk High School with the Class of 1952 and a graduate of the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy.

On March 23, 1953, Robert was united in marriage to Margaret R. Anderson in Memphis, MO. She preceded him in death on April 23, 2005.

Bo had been employed for the City of Keokuk Police Department for thirty-five years. He retired in 1996 with the rank of Captain. He had previously been employed by Hospital, Stadler’s Cigar Store and Denholm’s IGA, all in Keokuk.

He was a faithful and active member of the Messiah Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. He served as an elder and attended Bible studies.

He loved traveling throughout the United States and especially enjoyed trips out west to see yellowstone, the Badlands, Devils Tower, the mountains and the red woods. He made two memorable trips to Tempe, AZ to watch the Hawkeyes play in the Insight Bowl. Bo collected police memorabilia and other collectibles, too many to mention. He was a talented woodworker and enjoyed making many things for his family and friends, including, kid-size Harley motorcycle rockers, Iowa pig shaped cutting boards for wedding presents, wooden bears for new births and owls for graduation gifts.

Bo always said that he had the best seat in town – sitting in his front yard enjoying the nice breezes across the Torrence School Yard. He was very proud of Keokuk and wanted everyone to have that same pride. Bo encouraged community involvement by being involved himself. He coordinated one-of-a-kind items with the Erlie Company who created die-cast collectable paddywagon and trolleycar banks to sell and raise money for various community organizations. He also had T-shirts made for the Keokuk Dam Anniversary Celebration and sold them to raise funds for tourism. Bo really enjoyed his picnic area in his backyard where numerous cook outs took place.

He is survived by four daughters, Dagmar Grieve of Salem, OR, Sandy Adams of Tucson, AZ, Robin Mason of Keokuk and Cheryl Lunardi (Rick) of Eldridge, IA, one son, Ryan Mason of Rochester Falls, IA.

Nine grandchildren, five great-grandchildren one great granddaughter on the way and his special friend, Kathy Coover.

Besides his wife, he was also preceded in death by his parents, one son, Robert and one brother, Norman Paul Mason.

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday at Vigen Memorial Home in Keokuk with Reverend Lester Dummer officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Garden in Keokuk.

Visitation will be held after 1 p.m., Friday at the funeral home with the family meeting with friends from 4 pm – 7 pm.

Memorials may be made to the City Of Christmas, Sepulchra Alliance, to the Donor’s Choice or to Julie Wes- sel’s Go Fund Me, envelopes and details will be provided at the service.

On-line condolences may be sent to the family at www.vigenmemorial.com.
5:30 to 7 p.m. at Holy Family Parish in Fort Madison to an ice cream social on Tuesday, June 4 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Prom attendees must be at least 17 years of age.

PGSB Ice Cream Social
Pilot Grove Savings Bank is inviting all customers 17 years of age and older to come and enjoy a variety of flavors at this community event.

Downtown Summer Market
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HTC Pajama Run
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Special Needs Prom
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Jack Morris Memorial Golf Outing
The annual Fort Madison Partner’s golf outing is set for June 14 and there is room for more teams only. Sponsorships are available by contacting the Partner’s office at 319-372-5471.

Youth Jam Workshop
Iowa State University’s Lee County Extension and Outreach will be holding a food preservation workshop at the Lee County Fairgrounds Learning Center on Wednesday, June 12 from 3 to 7 p.m. Register by June 5 by calling Whitney Weisinger at 319-835-5116 or email weisinge@iastate.edu.

Family Connections “Stepping Stones”
Family Connections, a free parenting support group will be hosting two sessions of “Stepping Stones” the first on June 3 in Fort Madison at 4015 Avenue L and the second on June 11th at 2313 5th Street in Keokuk. Children will be able to decorate a stepping stone to take home. RSVP to Missy at 319-372-5225.

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FORT MADISON – Fort Madison baseball hadn’t been swept in a double header yet this season. Monday at home against Fairfield, the Bloodhounds looked to continue that trend as they took on their Southeast conference foe for the third double header of the young season.

Fort Madison Head Coach Ron Walker admitted his team already looked defeated before they took the field Monday night, as they faced off with a Fairfield squad that went 30-9 in the 2017-18 season.

Even if the Bloodhounds stepped onto the field Monday with all of the confidence in the world, it still may not have made a difference. Fairfield’s Kosta Papazoglou was absolutely dominant on the mound for the Trojans, going 6 2/3 innings strong on 107 pitches, recording 14 strikeouts while holding the Hounds to a single hit.

“First off, tip your hat to Papazoglou,” Walker said. “The pitcher snagged the one hopper. He made a great play on it and they turned a nice 1-2-3 double play to end the inning.”

GAME ONE

Papazoglou recorded the first six outs on Ks. After holding Fort Madison to a trio up three down bottom of the first, Fairfield busted the game open in the top of the second. A hit by pitch, followed by an error and a single loaded the bases for the Trojans with no outs. The next batter grounded into a fielder’s choice for the first run, giving the Hounds the 2-1 lead.

On the next at bat Tate Johnson hit a hard hit ball back to the pitcher. The pitcher fielded the ground ball and threw it to home for the force out, as the catcher then stepped aside and threw down to first base for the 1-2-3 double play to end the inning.

“Tate Johnson had a nice swing on the ball,” Walker said. “The pitcher snagged the one hopper. He made a great play on it and they turned a nice 1-2-3 double play that isn’t seen very often at the high school level. Great teams make great plays.”

Two singles coupled with an error tied the game for Fairfield in the top of the second inning. Two more errors and two more singles for the Trojans the next inning blew the game open again, as Fairfield jumped ahead 6-2.

Fort Madison scored its final run in the home-half of the third, as Kane Williams grounded into a fielder’s choice, scoring Jordyn Gerdes in the process to trim the lead to 6-3.

A double to start the fifth inning helped Fairfield extend the lead to 7-3, before two singles and another double scored the final run of the for Fairfield, as the Trojans went on to win by the final count of 8-3.

“We talk about shortening the game,” Walker said. “You only have to get 21 outs. When you think about it that way the game seems pretty simple. We had three or four bunt plays that we couldn’t even cover and get an out on. Then it goes from you have to get 21 outs to all of a sudden you’re trying to get 25. That’s a huge swing.

“It’s early in the season. We’re young and inexperienced, but that’s alright, that’s expected. Our goal is to be a better team each and every day. Today I’m not sure we’re there, but we’re playing for July and we’re going to keep plugging away and working hard.”

Jason Thurman, Dayne Cordray and Reed Fehseke all delivered with RBIs for Fort Madison. Landis Williams, Jason Thurman and Tate Johnson scored the three runs on the day for the Hounds.

Cordray was hit for the loss in game two after throwing five innings on 83 pitches, allowing 10 hits and just one earned run. Jason Thurman and Reed Fehseke each threw one inning of relief and allowed no earned runs.

Cordray collected two Ks, Thurman had one and Fehseke struck out the side in his one inning of work. Fort Madison is now 3-4 on the year and will have a shot at redemption this Wednesday as they take on Mediapolis.

By Ethan Lillard
PCC Sports
Lee County Speedway Wrap-Up

Oliver Jr., gets first IMCA modified win

BY BRIAN NEAL
LEE COUNTY SPEEDWAY

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Up next was the 15 lap Discount Tire & Service IMCA SportComacts feature, with Ricky Miller Jr. and Larry Miller making up the front row for the event.

As just the green flag waved the caution light came on, as Cody Bowman stalled down the front stretch. On the original restart Larry Miller grabbed the lead from his outside front row spot with Groen and Dale close behind. Again Fellows tried to pull away from the field, when the caution on lap 17 slowed him. Walker and Trent Brink got together off turn 4 on the restart, with Brink spinning. Fellows jumped back out front from the restart and took over on the final laps to score his fourth win in a row.

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High– 83.0º F | Low – 69.2º F

SAT 08 Jun

Moderate Rain

High– 73.2º F | Low – 69.0º F

SUN 09 Jun

Heavy Intensity Rain

High– 76.9º F | Low – 59.3º F
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the loads," Hull said.

Folluo asked if the new bridge rating would impact local traffic.

"It could. But that doesn't mean that we should put people's convenience over their safety. If it does result in bridges being deemed structurally deficient or having more weight limits put on them, the silver lining is that would likely increase our bridge replacement funding," Pflug said.

Folluo asked what the plan of attack would be if bridges were found to be unsafe.

Hull said their could be some hard choices to be made.

"I'm not trying to paint a picture of armageddon here where we're going to have mass closures, but I just wanted you to be aware of the impact," he said.

The county currently has 136 bridges, but Hull said the inspections will focus on timber bridge substruc-

tures, with the exception of one concrete bridge he wanted an outside opinion on.

"The bridge that collapsed was on a Level B road, Hull said, and it didn't impact rural traffic, but has been closed.

In an unrelated issue, the board tabled a resolution that would have deemed all pipeline construction work complete. Supervisor Matt Pflug asked if the resolution was passed would that mean the county has released Dakota Pipeline from any future responsibility to the county?

"It might not hurt to get a final report from them that there was nobody hanging out there that might have a problem," Pflug said.

Chairman Gary Folluo recommending tabling the issue and giving property owners a week to reach out to the county with any additional problems, but indicated the resolution would be put back on the agenda for a vote next week.

FMCH Hospice holds Celebration of Light

Submitted article

FORT MADISON – Beautiful, light reflecting prisms were sold in honor, memory, or support of a loved one as a fundraiser for the FMCH Hospice program representing, "every life is worth celebrating and every life shines their own unique light into the world".

A Celebration of Light ceremony was held on Tuesday, May 21, 2019 at Fort Madison Community Hospital, hosted by the Fort Madison Community Hospital (FMCH) Home Health & Hospice Care and the FMCH Foundation to honor and remember these loved ones. Both the morning program and the evening program were well attended by community members and FMCH staff.

These prisms will hang on the windows surrounding the Dick Canella Serenity Garden in the Main Lobby at FMCH during the month of May.

"We knew we wanted to create a fundraising event that not only helped to support the great work our hospice program is doing, but also celebrate the beauty of life. We had wonderful engagement from the community and our employees. We look forward to extending our reach with this event just as our hospice program continues to grow, allowing our team to expand their impact for our community members," commented Carrie Green, Executive Di-
rector, FMCH Foundation.

"It is truly an honor to be able to offer hospice care through our FMCH Home Health services. We are very fortunate to have strong backing from the FMCH Foundation, underscor-
ing the strong teamwork that happens at FMCH every day. As we continue to build our program, we thank everyone for his or her support. We hope to be able to use our expertise to help more persons and their families as they travel through the journey of life and death," expressed Deb Green, Director, FMCH Home Health & Hospice.

All monies raised through the Celebration of Light will go to support the FMCH Hospice program through the FMCH Foundation. A limited number of Prisms are still available for pur-
chase by calling 319-376-2166. Prisms can be picked up by stopping by the Main Information desk.

Studies show breakfast helps performance

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Not only will this breakfast benefit our students, it will benefit our families as well. By providing free break-
fast at school, our families can save time and money. FMCSD understands that morning can be hectic, so we'll handle breakfast.

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The Fort Madison Community School District is excited to save our families time and fuel our students learning.

The district announced in May that there will also be a free lunch program this summer again for school-aged children through July with the exception of the 4th of July holiday.