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5 inducted in Hawks HOF

CENTRAL LEE: Avery 1 of 5 new inductees

BY PCC STAFF
DONNELLSON, IOWA
— The Central Lee Community School District has announced the 2020 inductees to its Athletic Hall of Fame.



AVERY



WELLS



FRANSK



FINNEY



VOGEL

Four former student-athletes and a former teacher and coach are being honored this year. Alumni inductees include Judith (Hodson) Finney (Class of 1958), Brian Wells (1989), Angie (Schinstock) Fransk (2000) and Brad Vogel (2010).

Larry Avery, who served as varsity baseball coach and in

numerous other capacities in Central Lee for 30 years, was also inducted this year. The Athletic Hall of Fame was created as a means of recognizing, preserving and promoting Central Lee's rich history and tradition of excellence in athletics. The award emphasizes the importance of high-achieving graduates and former staff members who

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BLOODHOUND FOOTBALL

Hounds bring county seat back to FMHS

The Fort Madison Bloodhounds show the County Seat to the remaining fans in the stands at Richmond Stadium after a 21-14 win over Keokuk Friday night.



Photo by Chuck Vandenberg

Hounds keep seizing opportunities with third win

BY CHUCK VANDENBERG
PCC EDITOR

FORT MADISON – With 11:58 left in the fourth quarter, Levi Lowney did a little dance during a time out.

It almost was premature but with about 1:15 left in the 4th quarter, it was party time for the Hounds as the Keokuk Chiefs turned the ball over on

downs sealing a 21-14 Homecoming win for Fort Madison.

The win sends the coveted purple and red County Seat back to the halls of Fort Madison High School after a year's absence with 2019 loss to the Chiefs.

"I think mentally it means a lot for this program," Doherty said. "That's a really good football team across the field from us. This shows we can

compete and they did a dang good job of that."

The Fort Madison Bloodhounds show the County Seat to the remaining fans in the stands at Richmond Stadium after a 21-14 win over Keokuk Friday night.

The Hounds (3-1) had another slow

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FORT MADISON

Thieves break into PAW shelter

BY CHUCK VANDENBERG
PCC EDITOR

FORT MADISON – The Lee County Sheriff's department is investigating a break-in at PAW animal shelter in Fort Madison overnight.

According to PAW Director Sandy Brown, said security camera cables were cut and the entrance was broken into.

She said the suspect(s) broke into the facility after damaging the security system and stole the safe.

"Anyone who has written us a check in the last two weeks should contact their bank," Brown said in a message to Pen City Current Friday morning.

Brown said it doesn't appear any of the animals were hurt or taken during the break-in.

COUNTY OFFICES

Officials reset county office hours and protocols

BY PCC STAFF

LEE COUNTY – Lee County Treasurer Chris Spann has announced that starting Oct. 1, you will not need an appointment to do most business in the Treasurer's Office.

Driver's License will still be by appointment only. You may make an appointment by calling 319-372-3405. Masks and social distancing are required.

At the Administrative Building in Fort Madison, residents are asked to enter on the east side of the building. There will be a guard to take temperatures and administer COVID symptom questions. Again, masks are required. You will exit through the front door on Avenue H.

At the courthouse in Keokuk, only

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WEATHER

MON 21 Sep Sunny and Clear, 74° F / 49° F
TUE 22 Sep Overcast, 74° F / 56° F
WED 23 Sep Overcast, 72° F / 56° F

IOWA LOTTERY

LOTTO AMERICA 09/19 15 34 35 43 52, Star Ball: 4, All Star Bonus: 4
LUCKY FOR LIFE 09/17 5 28 34 41 44, Lucky Ball: 5
MEGA MILLIONS 09/18 26 29 41 52 64, Mega Ball: 11 Megaplier: 3
PICK 3 09/17, 09/18, 09/19 MIDDAY 6 2 3, 7 15, 5 4 4
PICK 3 09/17, 09/18, 09/19 EVENING 3 9 8, 6 6 4, 3 4 5
PICK 4 09/17, 09/18, 09/19 MIDDAY 8 4 1 4, 9 0 3 3, 8 8 0 2
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State's seasonal jobless rate drops 6% in August

DES MOINES - Iowa's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate declined to 6.0 percent in August. The state's jobless rate was 2.8 percent one year ago. The U.S. unemployment rate fell to 8.4 percent in August.

"Thankfully, Iowa's unemployment rate has continued to decline since our peak month in April, 2020, when we saw initial claims of 157,324. The sustained decline shows the resilience of Iowa's economy as we navigate the impact of the pandemic," said Director Beth Townsend, Iowa Workforce Development. "There are over 60,000 jobs posted at <https://www.iowaworks.gov> and employers are desperately trying to find a skilled workforce. We encourage job seekers to make an appointment at one of our IowaWORKS offices or use our new mobile application to connect with employers."

The number of unemployed Iowans declined last month. In August, there were 96,500—down from 110,300 in July. The current estimate is 91,500 lower than the Covid-19 peak in April of 188,000. The total number of working Iowans increased to 1,520,200 in August. This figure was 4,000 higher than July's 1,516,200 and 4,400 lower than April 2020. Iowa's unemployment rate rose to 11.0 percent in April and is now at 6.0 percent. The July rate was slightly higher at 6.8 percent.

The August civilian labor force stands at 1,616,800—9,700 lower than the month of July and 95,800 below April's level of 1,712,600.

Seasonally Adjusted Nonfarm Employment

In August, Iowa establishments gained 5,300 jobs. This monthly increase lifts the

state to 1,493,000 jobs. Although this is the fourth-consecutive monthly improvement since April, this increase is substantially lower than the average number of jobs added over the previous three months (+30,700 jobs) and the result of slowed hiring in private service industries. This could be a symptom of colder weather setting in and businesses believing that demand will not return to pre-coronavirus levels as quickly as hoped. Combined, private sectors advanced just 3,600 jobs versus July. Government increased by 1,700 jobs with most of the increase fueled by temporary census workers.

Manufacturing gained 1,600 jobs in August with hiring in both durable and nondurable goods sectors. This is the fourth consecutive increase for Iowa's factories, although nondurable goods shops are currently faring better than their durable goods counterparts. Nondurable goods factories are up 500 jobs compared to March; durable goods shops have simply found some stability with little movement since April. Leisure and hospitality also added jobs this month (+1,500) and were again propelled by eating and drinking establishments. Since April, Iowa businesses have added 97,500 jobs. Among private sectors, accommodations and food services have added the most jobs (+36,200). This gain was understandable as bars and restaurants reopened and prepared for in-person dining. Retail trade has advanced by 14,900 jobs as non-essential businesses were allowed to reopen. Non-durable goods factories have fared well since April (+6,200) with hiring in food manufacturing fueling the gains. Government has risen by 12,300 jobs with state government education fueling most of the growth.

Central Lee launches new Hall of Fame programs

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made a big impact on the school community during their time in Central Lee.

"We have a strong tradition of excellence throughout our athletic programs here at Central Lee," said Dr. Andy Crozier, CLCSD Superintendent.

"These incredible athletes and coaches certainly made the most of their time in our district, racking up a wide range of impressive accomplishments. It is an honor to celebrate and recognize these outstanding individuals as the inaugural class of our Athletic Hall of Fame."

Earlier this year, Central Lee CSD launched its new Academic, Athletic and Fine Arts Halls of Fame, which are part of the district's alumni recognition program. Families, staff, alumni and community members are encouraged to nominate individuals for recognition. A Hall of Fame committee then reviews all nominations and determines each year's inductees.

For individuals to qualify for a nomination, they must have graduated from Central Lee schools or have been a staff member. They also must be at least five years removed from their time in the district. The nomination form is available at <https://bit.ly/CLHOFNomination>.

County services still available online

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the door on 7th Street will be open. There will be a guard to take temperatures and administer COVID symptom questions and masks are required.

Business can still be conducted online or by mail. There are drop boxes at both locations for your convenience. In Fort Madison, the box is located in the alley behind the Administration Building at 933 Avenue H. In Keokuk, outside the Courthouse on 7th Street. Include your phone number on what you drop off so we can call you with any questions.

Office hours are 8:30 - 4:00. Due to the pandemic, hours may be changed at any time.

Opinion

Iowa's small barns are disappearing from landscape

You may have noticed the big, beautiful, red barn beside the highway. It's just west of Danville, on the north side of Highway 34, across the tracks. It's owned by Dale and Connie Glasgow who live in the farm house beside the barn.

EMPTY NEST

By Curt Swarm



But the barn wasn't always a pristine red barn. When the Glasgows bought the property in 1985, there were two old barns. One was beyond saving, so they tore it down. They debated whether to tear the other barn down or try to restore it. They consulted the Amish and found out the barn could be saved and returned to almost new condition. The Glasgows wanted to preserve some of the heritage of the farm, so they went ahead with the restoration.

The barn was originally used as an overhead granary. It had a custom built contraption, or grain leg, with two transmissions and a Wisconsin engine for bucketing grain from wagons up into the granary. The grain leg had a driveshaft hooked to a power-take-off that ran the entire length of the barn and through the outside wall. The grain leg also had a steering wheel and tractor seat and was movable. But it was top heavy and rolled easily, so the farmer had to be careful while moving it. The granary was used to store seed corn by a seed corn company that was located across the road.

The Glasgows aren't sure the exact year the barn was built, or who it was built by. They think the barn was built in the late '30's and there are a couple of names of people who may have built the house and barns. Typical of construction from that period, it has hand hewn beams held together by wooden pegs.

The Amish had to replace a whole section of roof on the west side of the barn. They also replaced all the siding. On closer inspection, it was noted that the barn had shifted on its foundation, probably from a major wind storm at one time or another. But like most structures built during that period, the barn could withstand a lot of stress.

By the way, Dale and Connie Glasgow have no connection to the unincorporated town of Glasgow, east of Fairfield. In fact, Dale has searched through the cemetery at Glasgow and there aren't even any Glasgows in the Glasgow cemetery. However, there is an old Glasgow Cemetery outside of Eldon that does have some of Dale Glasgow's relatives buried there.

It's estimated that over 100 barns a month are disappearing from the landscape of Iowa and Illinois. They are too small for the huge machinery, and too small for the large round bales popular nowadays. The majority of hogs are being raised in confinement buildings, and cattle herds have grown so large that smaller barns aren't practical.

The Glasgows just wanted to preserve a little bit of the past. As Dale says, "If you can keep a roof on these old barns, that's 90% of the battle." They also needed a shed for storage, and this barn isn't really all that practical for storage. But the Glasgows wanted a structure that would outlast them. This old barn, now looking pristine, will do just that. In style. And proudly await the next owners—shifting foundation or not.

Have a good story? Call or text Curt Swarm in Mt. Pleasant at 319-217-0526, email him at curtswarm@yahoo.com, or visit his website at www.empty-nest-words-photos-and-frames.com.



Photo by Chuck Vandenberg/PCC

An old barn just west of Danville has been restored by Dale and Connie Glasgow. The state is seeing a disappearance of the 20th century barns across Iowa.



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Sports

Central Lee girls win Keokuk Invite in tiebreaker

BY CHUCK VANDENBERG
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KEOKUK – After more than 50 sets of volleyball at the Keokuk Invitational Saturday, a points tiebreaker gave the title to Central Lee.

On the final game of the day, Holy Trinity Catholic downed the Hawks 21-16, 21-18, giving both Holy Trinity and Central Lee a 4-1 record on the day.

Burlington Notre Dame also had four wins on the day and a loss to Central Lee. The Nikes beat HTC, who came into the tournament as the state's top Class 1A team, in a 15-11 tiebreaker.

Central Lee gave up a total of 64 points on the day, compared to HTC's 80. The Nikes took 3rd place at the tournament.

The Hawks opened the day with a 21-8, 21-13 win over Burlington Notre Dame. The Nikes would then go on to knock off No. 3 New London and Holy Trinity, along with Van Buren and Keokuk.

Central Lee Head Coach Amy Cook said her girls were able to stop the Nikes big hitters in junior Katy Stephens and sophomore Gabby Deery.

"We finally all came together. We had a rough start the last couple weeks., but we did make some changes with our setting and I definitely think our girls



Photo by Chuck Vandenberg/PCC

Holy Trinity's Brooke Mueller attacks against Burlington Notre Dame's Gabby Deery (8) at the Keokuk Middle School Saturday morning. The Nikes upset the No. 1 Crusaders 13-21, 21-10, 11-15.

pushed through today, said Central Lee Head Coach Amy Cook.

"Our blocking was there. They've got some good hitters, but we honed in on 'em and were able shut down their main attacks."

The Hawks beat Van Buren 21-2, 25-23, Keokuk 21-9, 21-10 and New London in three 12-21, 21-11, 15-9.

Holy Trinity rolled past New London in the morning match 21-12, 21-17. The Tigers came into the tourney ranked No. 3 in Class 1A, but had a tough tournament with losses to Notre Dame, Central Lee and HTC.

The first set swung several directions with each team holding leads by as much as three. A Claire Pothitakis kill put Holy Trinity up 14-9 and the Crusader would stretch it to 17-12 on block of a Keaura Williams attack. HTC would score the next four to put the set away.

In the second set, the Crusaders jumped out to a 4-1 lead on the Tigers would come all the way back to tie things at 6 when freshman Mary Kate Bendlage's attack went out the back. A service error by Bailey Hellweg, one of five in the game for HTC gave New London a 10-8 lead.

Sophomore Brooke Mueller would then go to work with three kills in five points from the left outside hit-

ter spot to give HTC a 14-11 lead. The Tigers would put another run together and got within one point when a Pothitakis attack got into the net at 18-17.

But the Crusaders would put things back together in run the set out on a kill by Hellweg.

The Crusaders would have little trouble disposing of Keokuk in the second match of the day, knocking off the Chiefs 21-17, 21-11, trailing only once at 1-2 in the first set.

Things got hairy for the Crusaders in the next match against the Nikes with Notre Dame taking the first set 21-13.

HTC was down just one 10-11 when an attack from Stephens went long. But the Nikes would go on a 10-3 run to put the first set away highlighted by two aces from Stephens that found soft spots in the center of the Crusaders receive set.

HTC bounced back racing to a 5-1 lead in the second set and stayed ahead pushing the advantage to 14-8 when Brook Mueller recorded an ace. The Nikes would only get two more points as the Crusaders quickly went looking for a tiebreaker at 21-10.

In the deciding set, Holy Trinity was down just one at 9-8 when a block of a Bendlage attack went out wide. But Notre Dame would score four unanswered to make it 13-8. The Nikes would call a time out when HTC pushed it back to three at 14-11, but a kill out of the timeout gave Notre Dame the match.

Head Coach Melissa Freesmeier said the Crusaders got away from their game in the first set with the Nikes, At one point she called three timeouts in four points in the tiebreaker to try and get reset.

"I just told them to do the little things we do in practice. We didn't do that in that game, Freesmeier said.

"We never got that spark going and that hurt us in game 1. We came back (in game two) and had it, but we let it get away. We missed serves and serves received and kinda got in our own heads a bit."

The Crusaders would cruise by Van Buren 21-8, 21-18, and then got a bit of a break while Central Lee was beating New London, before downing the Lady Hawks 21-16, 21-18.

The Hawks were led by Merschman at the net with 42 kills for the tourney. Macy Watkins had 94 assists on the day and 10 blocks. Zoe Eschman had seven aces for Central Lee and Makayla Morrison had 20 digs on the day.

Cook said the key for the day for the Hawks was taking down the Nikes quickly to start the tourney, because it helped with their point total and kept the girls' legs fresh.

"Probably the main thing was that we took Notre Dame down in two quick sets. That helped keep our points down," she said.

"With the much volleyball you're gonna be tired, but you gotta fight through that and keep going."

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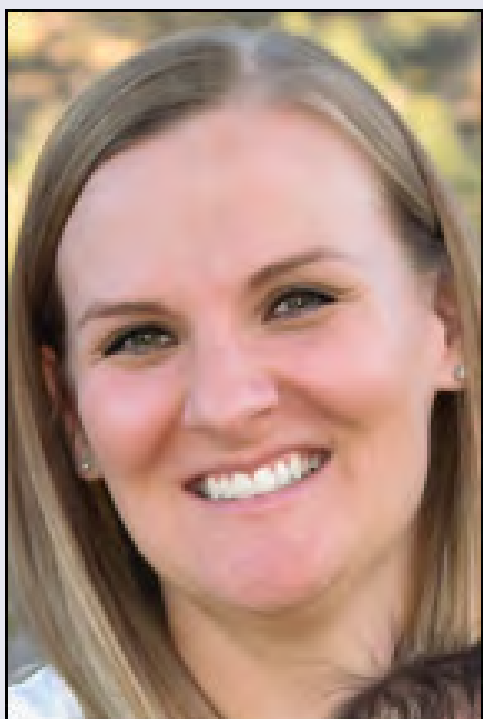
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PUBLIC NOTICES

**PUBLIC NOTICE
FORT MADISON
COMMUNITY SCHOOL
DISTRICT
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
REGULAR MEETING
September 21, 2020
6:00 P.M.**

Note: To view this meeting please see the link on the FMCS D Website Calendar or click on the link below

<https://zoom.us/j/95634396409?pwd=eG-1neXpvWmoyWlAxZmZT-dEZSN25PdZ09>

Public Comments are welcome. They are limited to 3 minutes. Any member of the public who wishes to participate in public comments must be physically present at the meeting and follow the appropriate sign in procedures.

Finance:
Wykert/Wondra

AGENDA

- I. Call meeting to order and determination of a quorum
- II. Recognition of guests
- III. Reading of Foundation documents
- IV. Monthly communications
- A. Student Rep Report - Madelyn Swigart & Maddy Rashid
- B. Curriculum Corner - Online learning tour of See Saw and Canvas platforms
- C. "Did You Know?"
- D. Superintendent Goal Report -
- E. District Presentations
 - School Updates: Tracy King, Adrian McKay, Todd Dirth, Greg Smith
 - Department Updates: Kim Harmon, Sebastian Seifert, Rich Hand, Nic Chiri, Sandy Elmore, Jeremy Swink, Tiffany Fullhart
- V. Approve the agenda
- VI. Consent Agenda
- A. Minutes
1. August 17, 2020

- Regular Meeting
2. August 31, 2020 Work Session
- B. Financial reports
1. August Balance sheet
2. Revenue summary Report
3. Expenditure Report
4. Student Activity Report
- C. Accounts payable
1. August General Account Board Bills for Approval AMEX
2. September General Account Board Bills for Approval
3. Student Activity Account Board Bills for Approval AMEX
4. Nutrition Account Board Bills for Approval AMEX
- D. Consider personnel resignations
1. Melissa Pollpeter, associate at Richardson
2. Rikki Gilman, food service at Richardson
3. Krysta Young, associate at the middle school
4. Christine Toubekis, associate at HTC Elementary
5. Jeanne Letteiri, associate at the high school
6. Dana Smith, NHS advisor
7. Landon Bentley, associate at Richardson
8. Melissa Claassen, social worker at Lincoln
- E. Consider employment of personnel
1. Melinda Ward, elementary nurse
2. Ashley Gelsthorpe, building computer technician at Richardson
3. Jenni Bentley, MS volleyball coach
4. Martha Adam, associate at the middle school
5. Stephanie Brownlee, marketing specialist
- F. Consider contract modifications
1. G. Consider leave of absence
- H. Consider open enrollment requests
- I. Other reports
1. Activity and athletic fundraisers
- Director (blank) moved and director (blank) seconded the documents submitted in the consent section of the agenda be approved and/or filed as submitted.
- VII. Action Items
- A. Director of Curriculum and Student Services - Kim Harmon
1. Consider approval of modified trimester 1 calendar
- B. Superintendent - Erin Slater
1. Consider approval of policy changes

- 301.1 - Management
- 302.2 - Superintendent's Contract
- 302.5-E - Iowa Superintendent Evaluation: A Growth Model recommend to delete
- 302.7 - Superintendent Civic Activities
- 303.3 - Administrator Contract and Contract Nonrenewal
2. Consider approval of 100% online learning stipends
3. Consider approval of lane changes
4. Consider designation and authorization of Title IX Coordinator
5. Approval of Additional Teacher Stipends
6. Approval of AFSCME salary list addition
7. Consider approval of MOU between Lee County Economic Development Group Keokuk Community School District and FMCS D for a joint education center partnership
- C. Board Secretary/ Business Manager - Sandy Elmore
1. Consider Approval of the Certified Annual Report for the Fiscal Year ended June 30, 2020
2. Approve Limited English Proficient (LEP) Allowable Costs request to School Budget Review Committee (SBRC)
3. Consider Approval of the Special Education Supplement for Fiscal Year ended June 30, 2020 and request to SBRC for Modified Allowable Growth
4. Approve Disposal Report for Fiscal Year ended June 30, 2020
- VIII. Discussion Items
- A. Director of Curriculum and Student Services - Kim Harmon
1. Discuss CASA goals
2. Preliminary Enrollment Count report
- B. Superintendent - Erin Slater
1. Policy Changes
- 219.1 - Board - Staff Communications **minor changes**
- 303.4b - Fringe Benefits - Administrators/Supervisors **ours only, recommend to delete**
- 303.4b-R - Administrator/Supervisor Salaries **recommend to delete**
- 303.5 - Administrator Duties **same as IASB**
- 303.6 - Administrator/Principal Evaluation
- 303.6-E - Administrator/Principal Performance Standards and Criteria **ours only, recommend to delete**
- 303.7 - Administrator

- Professional Development **same as IASB**
- 303.8 - Administrator Civic Activities **minor changes**
- 303.9 - Administrator Consulting/Outside Employment **same as IASB**
- 304.1 - Development and Enforcement of Administrative Regulations **same as IASB**
- 304.2 - Monitoring of Administrative Regulations **IASB only, recommend to adopt**
- 305 - Administrator Code of Ethics **same as IASB**
- 306 - Succession of Authority to the Superintendent **same as IASB**
- 307 - Communication Channels **same as IASB**
- 400 - Role of and Guiding Principles for Employees **minor changes**
- 400-R - General Personnel Regulations **ours only, recommend to delete**
- 401.2 - Employee Conflict of Interest **same as IASB**
2. Discussion of IASB Annual Convention Nov. 17-19, 2020 [virtual]
3. Discussion of virtual building tours
4. Board Member Attendance
- C. Board Secretary/ Business Manager - Sandy Elmore
1. Revenue Purpose Statement Vote Discussion
2. Establish board meeting dates for October and November regular and work sessions
- IX. Comments from the audience
- X. Legislative update
- XI. Announcements
- XII. Adjourn

**PUBLIC NOTICE
CENTRAL LEE
COMMUNITY SCHOOL
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EDUCATIONAL
SERVICES CENTER
TENTATIVE AGENDA
SEPTEMBER 21, 2020**

6:30 P.M.
Tour of Construction Site w/ Estes Construction Site Superintendent

- REGULAR MEETING
7:00 P.M.**
1. Call to Order
 2. Roll Call
 3. Approve agenda (Motion)
 4. Welcome to Visitors
 - a. Visitors to speak about items not on the agenda

- b. Introduction of New Staff
5. Superintendent's Report:
 - a. Preliminary Enrollment for 2020-2021
 - b. COVID-19 Update - POD Relocation
 - c. Hall of Fame Recognition (Academics, Athletics & Fine Arts)
 - d. Student Board Member Representative
 - e. Preliminary Audit Report & Comments
 - f. Homecoming Week
 - g. Virtual IASB Board Convention: 11/18/2020 - 11/19/2020
 - h. Vacancies
6. Consent Agenda: (Motion) (Exhibit I)
 - a. Approve minutes
 - b. Financial Reports: General and Schoolhouse Funds, Clearing Account, Hot Lunch Account
 - c. Approve prepaid bills
 - d. Approve monthly bills
 - e. Overnight Trip Requests: None.
7. Construction Update (Exhibit II)
8. First Reading of Board Policies 100 Series - (Motion) (Exhibit III)
 - a. First Reading Board Policies 106: (Motion)
 - i. Title IX Discrimination and Harassment Based on Sex Prohibited
 - ii. Title IX Sexual Harassment
 - iii. Title IX Form Bank
9. Approve Online Learning Handbook Language for PK-12 Classrooms (Motion) (Exhibit IV)
10. Consider/Approve Modification of 2020-2021 School Calendar (Motion) (Exhibit V)
11. Approve Cooperative 28E Agreements for Rental of Classrooms (Motion) (Exhibit VI)
12. SBRC Approval - Special Education (Motion) (Exhibit VII)
13. Administrative Reports:
 - a) Nicole Herdrich
 - b) Kim Ensminger
 - c) Heather Fuger
 - d) Angie Fransk
14. Contract Approvals: (Motion)
 - a. Amanda Young - Pre-school Associate
 - b. Shelly Ekle - Food Service Worker
15. Board Reports.
16. Adjourn (Motion)

**PUBLIC NOTICE
Lee County Board of
Supervisors Meeting
Tue, Sep 22, 2020
9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
(CDT)**

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Pledge of Allegiance
Approve Agenda
Public Input
Consider Approval of Resolution Approving Lee County Public Health Face Covering Regulation
Consider Approval of Tuesday, September 15, 2020 Board Minutes
Consider Approval of Claims
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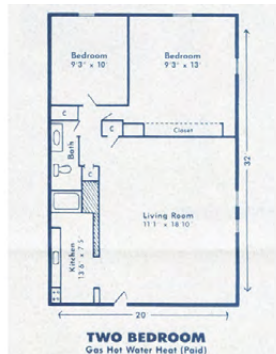
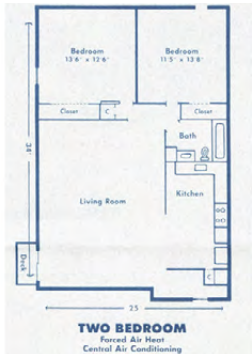
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Sports

Hounds find opportunities in Friday win

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start offensively with three straight four-and-outs. It looked like Keokuk was going to get on the board first when they put together a 13-play, 44-yard drive that had five first downs, but two penalties at midfield stalled the drive and forced a punt.

After the Hounds had their third four and out, the Hounds defense forced another Chiefs punt but the Hounds got through and blocked the punt recovering at their own 45. A Fort Madison holding penalty on 3rd and 5 killed another set forcing a punt.

Keokuk would cough it up on 1st and 10 at the Chiefs 40, and Keaton Poe jumped on it for Fort Madison.

The Hounds have been opportunistic all year and the turnover paid off again as Fort Madison would give the Chiefs a steady diet of Calem Maclearn and Landes Williams out of the backfield. The two would combine for 35 yards on seven carries and got Fort Madison inside the 10.

But two illegal procedure penalties sandwiched around an incompletion pushed the Hounds back to the 20. On 3rd and 15, Williams rolled to his left and cut back to the right causing a Keokuk lineman to slip in pursuit leaving Williams with time to find Tate Johnson in the left corner of the endzone for a 7-0 lead with the PAT.

Keokuk would put together another nice drive going 50 yards in 10 plays to the Hounds 26, but an incomplete pass on 4th and 10 turned the ball back to Fort Madison who ran out the half.

Fort Madison's Bryce Britton (74) tangles with Keokuk's Tristyn O'Connor in the third quarter of Friday night's Hounds win. Photo by Chuck Vandenberg/PCC

The Hounds had just 45 yards of total offense in the 1st half, 20 coming on the TD pass, and just two first downs to Keokuk's 11, but the defense just kept making plays.

The second half, Fort Madison found a different gear offensively with Williams and Maclearn chewing up yards behind the Hound front five.

The Hounds Brock Califf almost broke the 3rd quarter kick, but was tripped up at the Keokuk 45. The Hounds would then go, again behind Williams and Maclearn 45 yards on 10 plays when Williams bulled on 2nd and goal from the 1 for 14-0 lead.

Doherty said offensive coordinator Justin Menke has been calling the right plays all year, but the Hounds weren't executing. He said the second half saw things start to come together.

"I really do believe it was a decision by them,"



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The Hounds' Brock Califf (5) finds some running room late in the first half of Friday's 21-14 win over Keokuk in Fort Madison. Califf had a blocked extra point and a 74-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in the win.

Doherty said of the Hounds.

"Coach Menke has been calling awesome games and we need to learn to execute. We've had an execution problem and hopefully we worked out some of the kinks."

Williams said it was a trust in the offensive line.

"We figured out what happened and we started trusting our line and getting Calem through holes, getting first downs, and getting yards," the junior quarterback said.

Keokuk would respond on the next possession when senior quarterback Corey Skinner sneaked through the left side of the defense, broke to the sidelines, and raced 47 yards to make it a one-score game at 13-6. Califf would break through and block the extra point.

He would do one better on the kickoff. After having a second of trouble finding the handle on a kick that hit the ground, the senior picked it up at the 24, and the slight delay caused an over pursuit by Keokuk allowing Califf to slip through the Chiefs' left side, break two tackles and race 74 yards for the score.

After both teams went 4-and-out on the next two possessions, Keokuk would again get within a touchdown when Skinner found Callum Tackes in the flat behind the secondary, and the fullback outraced the Hounds for what would be the final score of the game.

Skinner would hook up with Anthony Potratz in the left corner for the 2-point conversion and a 21-14 score.

Fort Madison looked to have scored on its next possession when Xander Wellman had plenty of leg in

a 32-yard field goal attempt that appeared to have gone through but was ruled wide left by officials right under the poles.

Keokuk would take over at the 18, but the defense held and forced Skinner to throw twice on third and fourth down from the 18. Both balls fell to the ground and Fort Madison took over on downs and ran out the clock. Doherty said he continues to see more character in the squad as the season goes.

"For them to be able to bounce back in a lot of situations they've been put in – that's a credit to them. Tonight they were able to pull their heads out of some not-so-good places. I give credit to them for buckling down."

Williams went 9 for 11 for 35 yards and a touchdown. He also had 15 carries for 48 hard yards and a score. Maclearn had 53 yards between the tackles on 13 carries.

Junior Tate Johnson led the Hounds on defense with 10.5 tackles, six solo and two tackles for loss. Tanner Settles had 7.5 tackles, one for a loss.

The sophomore leads Fort Madison with 25 tackles on the year and said the success the Hounds have been having on defense is by having a mindset of just making the next play.

"Our philosophy is if they make a good play we're going to try and not let them score. But if they do, we don't get broke by that, we go out and make another play," Settles said.

The Hounds are now 1-1 in Southeast Conference action and travel to 1-2 Burlington at Bracewell Stadium next Friday.

HTC hosts county quad Monday at Shottenkirk gym

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Freesmeier said back-to-back volleyball like Saturdays teaches the girls they can't take a match, or a point for that matter, off.

"You don't have that option in events like this, which is great because it will work on their mental toughness and spirit," she said.

She said with the tournament featuring some of the best hitters in the area, the Crusader's defense kept a lot of things going.

"Our defense is stepping up and getting better every day. Anna (Sobczak) comes in off the bench and picking up tips. Maria (Rauenbuehler) and Taylor are solid and they have to continue to do what they do. They don't get the recognition sometimes that the hitters get but we know they're there."

HTC, Keokuk and Central Lee will join Fort Madison Monday in a quadrangular at Shottenkirk Gym in Fort Madison, in what is usually the Holy Trinity Classic. The coronavirus has forced the Classic this year into a double quad with matches at HTC and at Winfield. Play starts Monday at 4 p.m.



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Notre Dame's Gabby Deery goes for the kill against the Crusaders Saturday at the Keokuk Invitational Tournament. The No. 1 ranked Crusaders went 4-1 on the day, losing to the Nikes in three sets.