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Fireworks code change gets 2nd read

BY CHUCK VANDENBERG
PCC EDITOR

FORT MADISON - An ordinance that basically reverts the city's position on the use of commercial grade fireworks within city limits, is back in front of the city council on Tuesday.

A motion to approve a first reading that bans the use of first or second class fireworks within city limits passed unanimously on Nov. 5.

However, Fort Madison mayor Brad Randolph was not in attendance at the meeting. Randolph had suggested after hearing complaints from city residents, that the city revisit current code, which followed a two-year state law that allowed commercial use of fireworks for about 60 days each year.

Fort Madison Police Chief Tim Sittig and Fire Chief

Joey Herren put together a new ordinance that reduced the use of the higher grade fireworks down to six days total around the Fourth of July holidays and the New Year.

That proposal was put in front of the council last week and Councilman Bob Morawitz made a motion to not allow any first or second class fireworks without a city permit. Low grade fireworks like sparklers, smoke bombs, and snakes are still allowed.

That motion was seconded by Matt Mohrfeld and passed unanimously to the appreciation of residents in attendance to hear the discussion.

The move needs three approved readings before it becomes part of city code. However, according to state law, the third reading can be waived with a majority

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EMPTY NEST

By Curt Swarm



Daily path leaves much for which to be thankful

I read a lot. Most of my reading/writing is performed, orchestrated, conducted in the early morning hours when my mind is fresh, there are no interruptions, and I'm at the peak of creativity. To Ginnie's amazement and a little consternation, I arise around 2:00 a.m., without an alarm, pour water through the Bunn coffee maker, and read the daily Bible meditation. It is positive reinforcement of a faith I already possess.

High on caffeine, this is a spiritual time, a magical time. One morning, as I listened to Ginnie's father's grandfather clock chime Westminster Abbey and then strike four times for 4:00 a.m., I looked down at the book I was reading, and the title of the new chapter was "4:00 O'clock." I knew without a doubt that there was more going on than just a caffeine buzz and imagination. There was a presence that was directing my thoughts, words and reading. I raised my arms to the cathedral ceiling, closed my eyes, and felt the warmth of God's love pour over me.

Around 6:00 a.m., after getting Ginnie off to work, I usually lean my head back on the soft covering of the recliner, and nap a little, my book still in my hands. In my sleep I enter the book and interact with the characters, like writing myself into the story. Sometimes my parents or an old friend, all of whom are deceased, will appear. We tumble through the story together as if it were meant for us. I awake gently, my hands on the book, my finger tips touching the printed words. I realize I have been visited by my parents or the old friend. It's a nice feeling, as if they stopped by to say, "Hi."

I look up and see the sun shining on the articles of Ginnie's and my life, like a beacon into the past and the future. I see the bad times for what they were: periods of darkness that were necessary for growth. The worst times were not almost dying of alcoholism, or the loss of a love, or a divorce (although they were

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Wine... and cheese!



Photos by Chuck Vandenberg/PCC

Participants of the annual Fort Madison Main Street Wine Walk get cheesy at a packed Under the Sun Friday night at part of the annual holiday Wine Walk in downtown Fort Madison. More than 20 businesses sponsored wineries, distilleries, and microbrews for three hours in the Main Street District. The Elks Lodge, below left, held a soup supper during the festivities.

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Current-Lee/Lottery Numbers

CURRENT-LEE

FORT MADISON - The following is full list of events happening in the north Lee County area as submitted to Pen City Current.

Fort Madison Lighted Parade

The annual Fort Madison downtown lighted parade will take place on Nov. 23 beginning at 6:30 p.m. along Avenue G.

Enchanted Forest

The forest is back and will feature locally created Christmas trees sponsored by area businesses. The forest will be held at the old Lee County Bank building on Avenue G on Nov. 23 following the parade, Nov. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with Santa on hand from 10 a.m. to noon. and Dec. 1, 8, 25 and 22nd from 1 to 4 p.m.

Mistletoe on Main Street

The annual holiday downtown celebration will be held on Nov. 24 in downtown Fort Madison.

Community Blood Drives

The Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Center will be holding a blood drive on Dec. 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m at Holy Trinity Catholic's Shottenkirk Gymnasium.

Senior Community BINGO at The Kensington

Each month on the second Wednesday of the month, The Kensington hosts

Senior Community BINGO at 2:00 p.m. in their dining room at 2210 Avenue H in Fort Madison. All seniors are welcome and cash prizes are awarded.

Community Thanksgiving

The annual Community Thanksgiving meal in Fort Madison will be held beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Fort Madison High School on Thursday, Nov. 22 at FMHS. Volunteers and donations are needed. Email the chamber at chamber@fortmadison.com for details.

Caregivers Connection at The Kensington

The Kensington hosts this monthly gathering to help educate attendees about all dementia types. Held at noon the 4th Tuesday of every month in The Kensington's private dining room, 2210 Avenue H in Fort Madison. Call 319-372-4233 to RSVP or for more information.

Coats for Hope 5K

The annual Coats for Hope 5K Fun Run will take place at the St. Paul Shelter House 2020 Locust St. on Dec. 1 beginning at 9 a.m. rain or shine. \$20 entry fee or donating a children's coat in good shape. Click here for registration and additional details <https://www.pencitycurrent.com/wp-content/uploads/2018/11/Coats-4-Hope-2018.pdf>

Lee County Conservation art program

Lee County Conservation is hosting a drawing program on Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Conservation Center at Heron Bend with art instructor Heidi Merrick from the Burlington Art Center. Pre-registration required by Nov. 28 by calling 319-463-7673. \$5 per participant.

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Area News/Opinion

Green Bay levee plans could back up water to the north

Levee is already higher than authorized; district wants to add another foot to protection

BY CHUCK VANDENBERG
PCC EDITOR

WEVER - A proposal from the Green Bay drainage district to increase the height of the district's levy has many in the area concerned about the resulting impact to area land.

The Green Bay Levee & Drainage District No. 2 put in a request with Rock Island District Corps of Engineers to at a minimum keep the current height which currently exceeds authorized limits.

The current earthen levee elevation is authorized to reach the 100-year flood plain level plus one foot according to the request. However in 2008, Green Bay raised the elevation to two feet higher than federal authorization. According to the report, it currently sits above the 100-year plus 3 feet elevation.

A new proposed increase would set the levee another foot higher at a 100-year plus 4 feet elevation.

The district cited flood risk management and reduced flood operations and costs as reasons to build up the levee.

The area has seen floods go over the 500-year flood plain twice in the past 25 years, including 1993 and 2008.

The district contends it protects 73 adults, 233 full-time jobs and \$3.3 billion in fixed assets within the district, including a grain cooperative and the Iowa Fertilizer Co.

The request is currently in a month-long comment period where anyone with concerns can contact the corps until Nov. 30 via email at MVR408@usace.army.mil.

Lee County Emergency Management Agency Coordinator Steve Cirinna said he has some questions about the proposal and its impact to other area communities.

The report shows water

surface impacts that would affect 16 towns along the Mississippi River at Pool 19, including among others, Burlington, Fort Madison, Keokuk, Montrose, Niota, Dallas City, and Pontosuc. Software projections for Fort Madison didn't show additional flooding due to the Green Bay proposed change.

Software projections show another 500-year flood event would put most of the impact east and north of the drainage district with Dallas City, Lomax, Carman, Gulfport, and Burlington suffering additional flooding. Burlington is currently working to install flood gates in places along downtown to help mitigate flooding issues.

Cirinna said he's concerned with the impact of the flooding north of the district. But he said he hasn't had an opportunity to speak with the corps or Green Bay district chairman Mike Walker.

Several requests to reach Walker and other Green Bay District board members, including Ron Mueller and Rick Kuntz, for comment were unsuccessful.

"I have a lot of questions on this report," Cirinna said. "These

projections are computer-generated and I think you need to go back and look at what actually happened in 1993."

He said at some point the corps is going to have to say no to all these mitigations because it creates more pressure on other areas the water will go.

"Are they going to do something to protect those places behind the district? I just don't know. Are we setting a precedent where we are going to flood downtown Burlington but because you don't have as many people they don't allow it? There are just a lot of questions with this proposal," Cirinna said.

He said there are going to be additional flooding issues in those 500-year years but most seem to be across from the district and north.

"It's gonna flood all kinds of places up in Burlington. Green Bay is doing their protection which is all well and good and Burlington does their protection. Everybody along the river is doing what they can to protect, but what you'll have is this progressive backup."

Jack Curfman, Illinois Emergency Management Agency coordinator for Hancock County, declined to comment on the matter saying he didn't have enough information to comment at the time.

The public comment period runs through Nov. 26.

Empty Nest is re-enactment of author's youth

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bad enough), but were the times when I was living alone in strange cities, not knowing anyone, or who I was, feeling lost. These were desperate times of survival, grasping for anything (alcohol) or anyone who came along.

My gaze focuses on our plants. We have a caladium plant that's also known as "Heart of Jesus." It did well for awhile, in the picture window with the other plants. But it started to wilt and die out. Thinking it might be root bound, I re-potted it, twice, and it is now in this huge, over-sized clay pot. Still, it drooped and withered. As a last resort (it's dying anyway), I took it out of direct sunlight and put it in the shade. Heart of Jesus is now thriving.

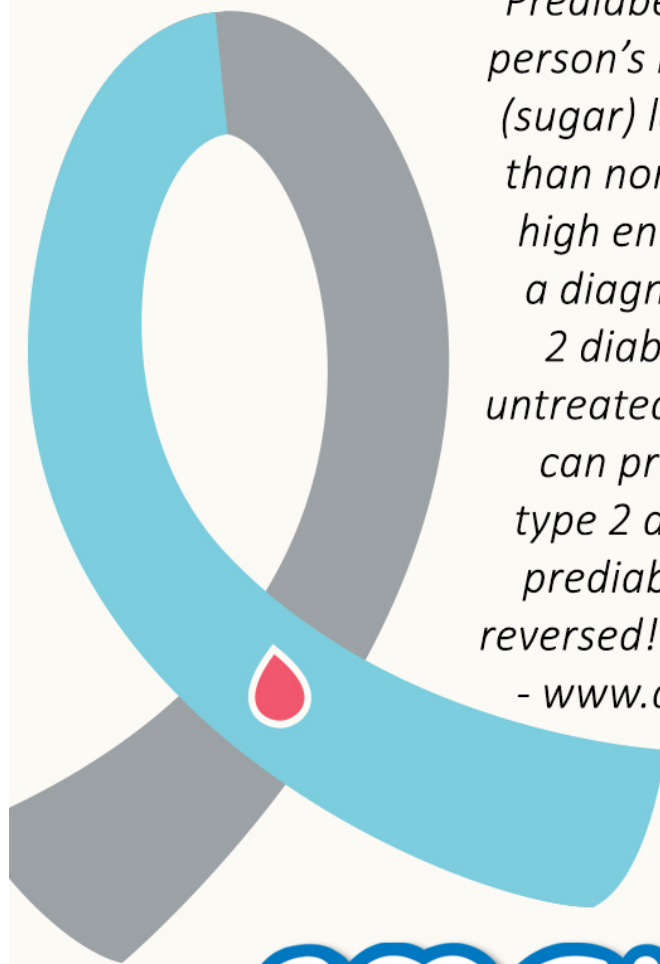
After exercising, I slog out in my farmer boots to do chores. Is this the real world or am I dreaming? I do not always know the difference between a thing and the shadow of a thing. Our two-and-a-half acre Empty Nest Farm is an reenactment of my youth. However, at age 13, I despised chores. At age 70, I love them. Why? Because they keep me grounded. Barney the barn cat, runs with me, full of sass and recriminations, getting in the way and causing me to stumble. Blossom, our Angus heifer, moos, awaiting her ration of feed and hay. She pokes her head through the gate for an ear scratch. I accommodate. The smell of manure is comforting. Blossom got out the other day and I didn't even know it. A neighbor driving by saw her and politely herded her back into the pen. The chickens come pouring out of the hen house for their morning bread crumbs and corn, cackling, excited for the adventures of the new day. I gather the eggs—beautiful, farm fresh, brown eggs, still warm.

This is the real world, and I'm thankful for it. Happy Thanksgiving.

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Agenda
DATE: TUESDAY,
November 20, 2018
MEETING
CONVENING TIME:
9:00 A.M.
LOCATION:
Correctional Center
2530 255th Street,
Montrose, IA
AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance
 Approve Agenda
 Consider Approval of-
 November 14, 2018 Board
 Minutes
 Consider Approval of
 Claims
 Public Input
 Consider Second Reading
 of Engine Braking Ordina-
 nance
 Consider Approval of
 Resolution Restructuring
 County Attorney's Office
 Consider Approval of Tax
 Abatement Resolutions (4)
 Personnel Actions:
 A.Step Increases (2)-Sec-
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 Reports:
 A.Auditor's Report of
 Fees Collected
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REGULAR MEETING
November 19, 2018
6:00 P.M.
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AGENDA

I. Call meeting to order
 and determination of a
 quorum
 II. Recognition of guests
 III. Reading of Founda-
 tion documents
 IV. Monthly communica-
 tions
 A. Student Rep Report –
 Maddie Rashid and Olivia
 Koechle
 B. "Did You Know?"
 C. Superintendent Goal
 Report

D. District Presentations:
 • Transportation Report -
 Rich Hand
 • Food Service Update -
 Tiffany Fullhart
 V. Approve the agenda
 VI. Consent Agenda
 A. Minutes
 1. October 15, 2018, regu-
 lar meeting
 2. November 5, 2018,
 work session
 B. Financial reports
 1. October Balance Sheet
 2. October Revenue
 Summary
 3. Expenditure Report
 4. Student Activity Report
 C. Accounts payable
 1. October General
 Account Board Bills for
 Approval
 2. November General
 Account Board Bills for
 Approval
 3. Student Activity
 Account Board Bills for
 Approval
 4. Nutrition Account
 Board Bills for Approval
 D. Consider personnel
 resignations
 1. Libby Shields, associate
 at the Middle School
 2. August Charbonneau,
 associate at Lincoln
 E. Consider employment
 of personnel
 1. Ashley Nicol, Richard-
 son associate
 2. Ron Walker, Middle
 School 7th grade boys bas-
 ketball
 3. Ron Walker, Middle
 School 8th grade boys bas-
 ketball
 4. Ron Walker, Varsity
 baseball coach
 5. Todd McGhghy, Assis-
 tant thrower coach
 6. Quincy Smith, High
 School boys assistant bas-
 ketball
 7. Rachel Goldstick, On-
 line Marketing & PR
 8. Elizabeth Martin, Mid-
 dle School associate
 9. Michelle Shaw, Lincoln
 associate
 F. Consider contract mod-
 ifications
 1. Wanda Wilson, associ-
 ate at Richardson, change in
 classification and hours
 G. Consider leave of
 absence
 H. Other reports
 1. Director moved
 and director 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. Title I Application and
 Budget
 B. Superintendent – Erin
 Slater

1. Consider approval of
 SBRC Modified Allowable
 Growth Application
 2. Consider approval for
 Tony Shiffman to attend the
 American Football Coaches
 Association (AFCA) con-
 vention in San Antonio, TX
 January 6-9, 2019
 3. Consider personnel
 matters
 C. Board Secretary/
 Business Manager – Sandy
 Elmore
 1. Recommendation for
 Bus Purchase
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 A. Director of Curriculum
 and Student Services – Kim
 Harmon
 1. Fall Data Report and
 Certified / Special Ed En-
 rollment
 B. Superintendent – Erin
 Slater
 1. Making School Safety
 a Priority - Dr. Tim Wondra
 and Patrick Lamb
 2. Review policy #507.2-
 E-3 and #704.2-R-1 – 705.3
 507.2-E-3 Authorization
 to Administer Medication
 to Students **Recommend to**
adopt
 704.2-R-1 – Post-Issuance
 Compliance Regulation for
 Tax-Exempt Obligations
Currently aligns with IASB
model
 704.3 – Investments
Currently aligns with IASB
model
 704.4 – Public Gifts to
 the School **Continue with**
current policy
 704.5 – Student Activities
 Fund **Currently aligns with**
IASB model
 704.6 – Online Fundrais-
 ing Campaigns – Crowd-
 funding **IASB only, recom-**
mend to adopt
 704.8 – Borrowing –
 Short Term Warrants **Rec-**
ommend to delete
 704.10 – Gate Receipts
 and Admissions **Recom-**
ment to keep
 704.11 – Free Admissions
 – Senior Citizens **Recom-**
ment to keep
 705.1 – Purchasing – Bid-
 ding **Recommend to align**
with IASB model
 705.2 – Purchasing on
 Behalf of Employees **Rec-**
ommend not to adopt
 705.3 – Payment for
 Goods and Services **Rec-**
ommend to align with IASB
model
 3. Certified Enrollment
 Report
 4. Staff Member Atten-
 dance
 5. Schedule December
 building instructional tour
 [High School]
 6. Schedule Work Session
 dates for Guiding Coalition
 meetings
 7. Board Member Atten-

dance
 C. Board Secretary/
 Business Manager – Sandy
 Elmore
 IX. Comments from the
 audience
 X. Legislative update
 XI. Announcements
 December 3, 2018, 6:00
 PM - Work Session, Loca-
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 December 17, 2018, 6:00
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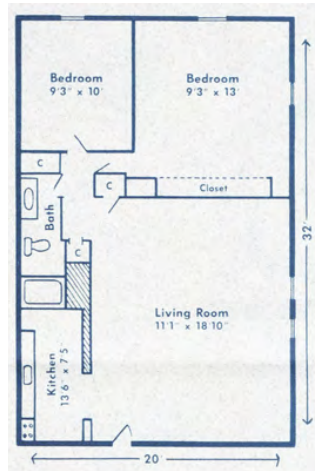
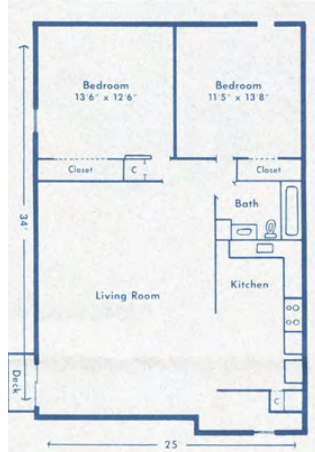
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KDME plans event for 15th year on the air

Fort Madison's Catholic Radio Station is planning an event to mark 15 years on the air. The public is invited to celebrate with them at a Pasta Dinner. The event will be held on Saturday, December 1st after 4 pm Mass (approximately 5pm) at Roling Hall, across the street from Sacred Heart Church. After dinner, the group will play games and listen to a speaker. There will also be drawings for door prizes.

KDME is an affiliate of EWTN and members recently attended the November Radio conference in Birmingham, Alabama. The conference was held at the EWTN Studios where KDME was recognized for their 15th Anniversary.

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City puts P.O.R.T. trail TAP grant on agenda

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vote of the council.

Also on Tuesday's agenda is an approval to apply for an Iowa Department of Transportation Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) grant for funding to help pay for another section of the P.O.R.T. city recreational trail.

The funding would be used for a section of the trail beginning at the intersection of 48th Street and a vacated portion of Avenue L, running north approximately 2,000 feet to the intersection of River Valley Road and 48th Street.

Phase 3 of the P.O.R.T. trail was to run from 48th Street to the pond at Fort Madison Community Hospital. The new section would provide a safer running area along 48th Street as no sidewalk exists south of the Bluff Road on 48th Street until south of the Fort Madison Middle School entry drive on the east side only.

At last month's Boo-Athlon, P.O.R.T. committee Chairman Rachel Benda, indicated Phase 3 may be a two-part phase where another loop could be created that runs close to the Sunnybrook Assisted Living Center along River Valley Road and back south to FMCH, but she said those plans were only in the discussion stages.

The meeting begins Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall.



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Sports/Weather

HTC boys want to build on strong finish

BY CHUCK VANDENBERG
PCC EDITOR

FORT MADISON - HTC boys head basketball coach John Hellige must have put something in the water bottles at Holy Trinity Catholic last year as his Crusaders have seen a marked increase in the height of this year's team.

The Crusaders are coming off a 5-18 campaign in a very talented Southeast Iowa Superconference South division last year. The Holy Trinity boys battled in the district post season play with an Iowa Mennonite squad in hostile territory that finished the year 21-4 and just missed going to state in Class 1A. HTC led several times including a 26-25 halftime lead, but a soft third quarter kept them from an upset win.

Hellige said this year's squad is a good two inches taller on average and even though the Crusaders will still be one of the smaller squads, they will have an increase in size and experience.

"We've got everyone back other than Collin Thornton and Jason Reece. Collin was huge leader for us, but he was injured for more than half the season. We also have Adam Rauenbuehler back who missed a lot of the second half last year after a fall," Hellige said. "When we measured everybody a couple weeks ago, we've increased in height. We don't have a treetopper but we have a ton of growth."

HTC is will also have the services of senior Kyle Bredemeyer who's returning for his senior year after sitting out his junior year. Hellige said the senior will bring some muscle and some senior experience to the team.

Holy Trinity is banking on a 2017-18 sophomore squad that featured Matt Hellige, Reed Fehseke, and Quentin Schneider who accounted for about 75 percent of the team's offense, for their junior year. Junior Blake Crabtree grew about three inches in the offseason and Hellige said he will probably be first off the bench with Bredemeyer this year.

Hellige said about five or six sophomores will compete for minutes this year, as well.

Matt Hellige, who's coming off a state-qualifying cross country season, will provide a post presence again for the Crusaders.

"Matt brings a big post presence and huge endurance. He could play two games back-to-back and not be tired," John Hellige said. "Quentin, Reed, Matt all have gotten taller and Crabtree grew about three inches. Crabtree and Bredemeyer will probably come off the



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bench and I've got six really good sophomores and I'm going to dress five. They're all really good players and they'll be vying for that minute here and there."

Matt Hellige said the team will still feature good outside shooters, but the difference will be the experience under their belts and the added height. The junior post player averaged right at a dozen points and five boards per game in his sophomore season.



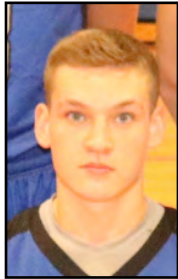
HELLIGE

"We have a lot of good shooters here. I think what's different from last year, everyone grew about .5 to 2 inches and everyone seems a lot taller. We're stronger and we're not as young," he said.

"Last year we only really had one senior and this year we have three seniors and then a bunch of juniors. I think everyone's a lot more mature with the added experience. I think we'll surprise some

people this year. "

Seniors Brant Holtkamp and Adam Rauenbuehler will help provide leadership and ball handling for the Crusaders this year. The two combined for 52 assists last year with Rauenbuehler only playing in 13 games last year.



FEHSEKE

"I think we have a lot of young talent. We'll probably have a smaller rotation than most and our juniors will make up the bulk of our lineup," Holtkamp said. "I think we can surprise some people hopefully. Our entire team is intact so we won't change things a whole lot."

Rauenbuehler, who'll most likely handle the No. 1 or point guard position, said the team should be able to move inside and out this year and the team should move up the conference ladder.

"I think it will be pretty balanced outside and inside, but we'll try to run more and get into fast breaks. I think New London will be up there again towards the top this year because they didn't lose many players this

year, but we'll finish higher than we did last year."

Schneider was 7th in conference in rebounding his sophomore year and we'll look to build on that presence around the rim this year.

"I think we're going to be a lot better this year. We were younger last year and we've improved a lot. We know everyone in the conference and how they play. Our weakness is that we're not that tall, but we're going to try and out hustle the other teams. You have Brant, Adam, and Reed on the outside with me and Matt in the post and we did pretty well with that lineup in the second half last year."

Fehseke said Schneider may be the most improved player on the team.

"I think the team definitely has gotten bigger and stronger. Last year was a confidence builder. The whole season was like a trial for us to get ready for this year," Fehseke said, "I think toward the end of the season we started getting confidence. Everyone in general has gotten a lot better. Quentin has really improved this year and he can shoot so much better this year. He's really strong and can bulldoze through the middle."

Fehseke finished the season at just under 13 points per game. He was second in the Southeast Iowa Superconference with 60 3-pointers behind Van Buren's Caleb Johnson, who returns this year as well. Reed hit on better than 40% of his attempts beyond the arc, but also accounted for 103 turnovers in 22 games for almost five per outing. He said he'll move around on the perimeter.

"I'll probably play a litte point guard, but Rauenbuehler will probably control the ball and pile up the assists. He's really good at driving and kicking the ball out. Everything is just starting to come together this year," Fehseke said.

John Hellige said his main focus is for the kids to enjoy the season and have fun playing ball. He said New London, Danville, West Burlington, and Notre Dame will probably be the top teams in the conference.

"Central Lee is a bigger school so you can never count them out, but I'm looking for great things from our guys and to build this program. But above all else, I just want the kids to have fun and enjoy their high school basketball career," Hellige said.

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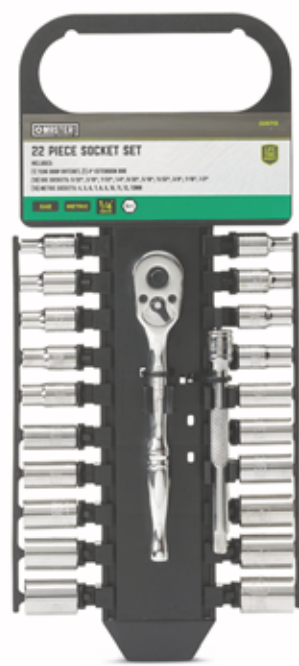
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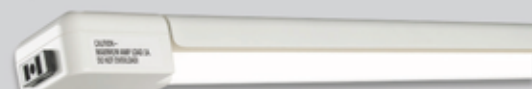
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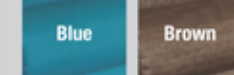
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