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Elephant toothpaste

A combination of potassium iodide, dish soap, food coloring and hydrogen peroxide combined just right sets up like "Elephant toothpaste" according to 8th graders Darien Smith, right, and Max Alvarez, left. In photo at right, Hayden Wolfe, 7th grade, checks the RPMs of his battery when charged with different magnets. Both displays were part of the Fort Madison Middle School Science Fair Tuesday night.



Truckers revved at zoning change

BY CHUCK VANDENBERG
PCC EDITOR

FORT MADISON - A crowded room at Council Chambers led to a mildly heated public hearing on an ordinance to change the description of a commercial vehicle.



Chris Sorrentino a full-time truck driver asked the City Council why they were considering voting on the measure when, according to Sorrentino, there were not any reports of complaints on record with the city. Sorrentino said he's not allowed to park his truck in front of his house nor on his own property.

The Fort Madison City Council voted 4-1 to approve the first reading of the ordinance. Councilman Brian Wright voted against the change.

Wright asked Public Works Director Larry Driscoll if there was a way that the city could, at a minimum, create a lot where these professional drivers could park.

"I guess I want to know if that's doable and what the legalities of that are," Wright said, which prompted Councilman Rusty Andrews to ask Wright if he wanted the

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Supervisors balk at reducing LCEDG funding

BY CHUCK VANDENBERG
PCC EDITOR

MONTROSE - After hearing from the Lee County Economic Development Group in January, funding from the county was brought up again as part of a regular budget workshop.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Lee County Board of Supervisors, Supervisor Ron Fedler suggested the board reduce its funding for LCEDG to \$100,000 to help offset a deficit in the 2017-2018 budget.

According to preliminary budget numbers, the county is staring at a \$1.7

million deficit in revenue vs. expenses in the 2017-2018 fiscal year. With the deficit figured in,



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the county will have an ending fund balance of \$10.4 million at the end of that fiscal year, down from \$12.1 million at the end of FY 2017.

Supervisor Ron Fedler said the board hadn't really discussed what avenues were available to help reduce the budget.

"I know we haven't discussed it a lot.. ways of reducing this deficit

and I've been going over this for the past week or so and I know it's not a lot of money but we give \$210,000 to economic development every year and we have for many years," Fedler said. "They said a year ago in February they reached their 2018 goal of 1.2 million and they reassessed their goal to be \$1.8 million. The way I understand when it was first started when Lowell Junkins was in there, the goal was someday for this to be self-funding and no tax payer dollars being put into it."

"I think we're getting a lot closer to that goal and I was just wondering if we

shouldn't look at reducing that to \$110,000 to kinda make the the deficit not look so bad."



PFLUG

Supervisor Gary Folluo quickly jumped to the defense of the LCEDG, telling Fedler that the \$1.2 million is over five years.

"I don't think that would be advisable myself," Folluo said.

Supervisor Matt Pflug said the group did a nice job of presenting their case to the supervisors on Jan. 20 and the board should stay the course.

"I think with the program they presented to us, they're on the move in a productive and positive way and I was very impressed with their presentation to us the other day," Pflug said. "I think we should stay true to the \$210,000 at least for a year. To pull away now... I don't know if that's a good idea."

Fedler said it didn't have to be an all-or-nothing scenario, but at some point the county should pull back and let the group stand on its own.

"I'm not saying we don't do any funding. They've

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From the Front/Local News

LCEDG to keep \$200K from county for now

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got money to work with but we put it off a year and then another... when do we say we don't need to put as much money into it," Fedler asked. "They're doing a good job from the presentation, but they seem to have the funds and a lot of the stuff they spend, especially on the website, has been spent. Now it's just a matter of people hittin' on (the website) and those expenses won't be as much in the future. That's just a suggestion."

Board chair Rick Larkin said he, too, disagreed with pulling back on the funding. "I think that when they made the presentation they said they were getting \$200,000 from the county and \$200,000 from fundraising and they actually need our money to keep doing the things they are doing now and that workforce development is the main thing they're doing," Larkin said. "I just can't see us cutting back right now. We look at this every year and I just don't think this is the year to do it."

Supervisor Don Hunold said he thinks it's probably the right thing to do to re-evaluate the funding over the next year and leave it in the budget, but he cautioned that the funding should come to an end.

"They do have new leadership and I'm good with that. But I'm gonna to put it this way - if you keep giving them \$200,000 they're gonna take it," Hunold said. "But get ready because we're gonna put a stop to it at some point. This was supposed to be seed money. I'm just saying they need to understand that it is coming. The other thing I don't understand is that there's three of them..."

Fedler said he's reacting to what he hears in the county.

The impression I get is 'show me results...what am I getting for the money,' Fedler said. "And I bring up the fertilizer plant and they say if it wasn't for the \$1.2 billion from the state that wouldn't have happened, so I mention Steel Castings and they say the guy that got that done isn't even there anymore. So it comes to down to showing results."

Follou chuckled and told Fedler, "It wasn't just one guy that got that done."

After the discussion there was no action taken to reduce the LCEDG contribution from the budget.

For the Record

Lee County Sheriff's Report on a judgment entry to hold. She was jailed at the Lee County Correctional Center.

Fort Madison Fire Department
02/06/17 - 12:09 a.m. - Lee County Sheriff's deputies arrested Jerry Myer Caviness, 43, of Alexandria, Mo., no location given, on warrant for a court-ordered hold. He was jailed at the Lee County Correctional Center.
02/06/17 - 4:16 p.m. - Lee County Sheriff's deputies arrested Michelle Duree Hageman, 54, of Keokuk,

02/06/17 - The Fort Madison Fire Department responded to two medical calls.
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Zoning change born out of complaints

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City Council in the Truck Stop business.

"That's why I'm asking about the legality of it," Wright said.

Sorrentino, who directed most of his questions directly at Mayor Brad Randolph, said Fort Madison isn't a destination place.

"I mean no disrespect, Mayor, but there's nothing that brings people into this town. That trailer is my life and my home away from home. I'm just here to ask why? Why now?" Sorrentino said.

Councilman Chris Greenwald said the reason for why was that people had been complaining that only a few people were being targeted with citations for violating the code as far as commercial vehicles being parked on public streets.

"They said if you're going to get any of us, you have to get all of us," Greenwald said. "So that's the answer as to why."

Sorrentino also pointed to two city trash haulers that were parked on Avenue E for a better portion of the day on Tuesday prior to the meeting and asked why the Fort Madison Police Department hadn't ticketed the city for those trucks.

The two trucks were parked outside City Hall parallel to each other one on each side of the street reducing traffic to one-way between the two.

"Those are in violation of city parking code," Sorrentino said and then directed his line of questioning at Fort Madison Police Chief Tim Sittig who was seated next to

the podium.

"Why hasn't the city been cited for that violation," Sorrentino asked.

Sittig said he hadn't seen the vehicles out there that long.

Driscoll said he parked the trucks there to show those attending the City Council meeting what was considered a commercial vehicle.

New recommended code would include dimensions of 10 feet high, 8 feet wide and 22 feet long. Anything beyond any of those dimensions would be considered a commercial vehicle. The code also addresses vehicles of business ownership taken home at night that are within those guidelines provided they are parked completely on the owner's private property.

Any food trucks would be considered commercial vehicles. Trailers not self-propelled, but those designed to be coupled or pulled by another vehicle and recreational vehicles that are over the limits are both considered commercial vehicles under the new code. One exception on the food trucks is that the food trucks may be stored on residential property if the vehicle is under the dimensions.

Current city code also restricts anything over 10,000 pounds whether empty or loaded having no fixed terminal within the city from traveling on certain streets. An exception is being proposed for allowing recreational vehicles to move on residential streets for the purpose of being stored on private property.

GUEST COLUMN

Iowa needs Certificate of Need

Submitted by Pat Bira, President/CEO Fort Madison Community Hospital

Iowa has one of the highest quality, lowest cost health care systems in the United States. And at the heart of that system are 118 community hospitals that stand ready, day and night, to serve everyone, regardless of their ability to pay. A significant reason for health care excellence in Iowa has been state oversight of institutional health care services through the Certificate of Need law.

Iowa's Certificate of Need regulations were first enacted in 1977 for the express purpose of providing for the orderly and economical development of health care services, thereby avoiding unnecessary duplication of services, controlling the growth of overall health care costs and ensuring the stability of community hospitals.

Since that time, these regulations have been re-examined multiple times and each time the same conclusion was reached: Iowa needs Certificate of Need.

As the name implies, Certificate of Need ensures that new medical services are truly needed at the community level. This is important because new facilities (including nursing homes, ambulatory surgical centers and hospitals, among others) must have sufficient patient volumes to support proficiency among medical staff and ensure high-quality care. The same applies to existing facilities, yet without Certificate of Need, new, for-profit facilities would spring up all over the state and deplete patient volumes across the board.

Not only would this compromise the quality of care for everyone, but these new facilities would target lucrative lines of medical service while not providing emergency care, charity care and other unprofitable services that are at the core of the community hospital mission. If Iowa's community hospitals are left with only unprofitable services and only care for complicated patients who are on Medicaid or uninsured, their ability to survive and continue providing high-quality, community-focused care to everyone will be jeopardized.

In fact, repeal of the law in other states has led to hospitals closing. Furthermore, nearly all of these states have instituted a different review process that is highly politicized.

One of Iowa's greatest strengths is its health care system. Not only do Iowa's health care providers deliver excellent, accessible and efficient care, but health care employs more than 200,000 people, injecting some \$11 billion into the state's economy. More than 71,000 of these workers are employed by hospitals, which alone have an economic impact of \$4.3 billion.

Certificate of Need, which exists in 36 states, not only ensures the stability of these major employers and economic engines, but it also supports the collaborative spirit that fosters communication and cooperation among Iowa health care providers, which, again, leads to better health care for everyone.

Today, with the uncertainties surrounding the future of the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare), Iowa's Medicaid program and even Medicare, the constancy of Certificate of Need is more important than ever. During this time of significant change in the health care industry, the stability provided by this law allows hospitals to more confidently plan and respond to the needs of the communities they serve.

In all parts of the state, Iowans depend on their community hospitals being there all day, every day. That level of access and preparedness is jeopardized by those who would significantly change or repeal Certificate of Need.

Pat Bira, President/CEO Fort Madison Community Hospital



BIRA

Bloodhounds dismantle Davis County, 79-45

Sports

BY CHUCK VANDENBERG
PCC EDITOR

FORT MADISON - The Fort Madison Bloodhounds had just about everything going right in a lopsided 79-45 non-conference win over Davis County Tuesday night.

Everything including a 2nd-half slam dunk from junior Treavor Kokjohn that kind of put the game in perspective.

"It's nice to have a win like that," said Head Coach Ryan Wilson. "We know it's not going to be like that Tuesday or Friday, so it's good to get something like that."

The Hounds had four players in double figures and were led for the first time all year by Logan Rashid who had 15 points all in the first half and scored in double figures for the second game in a

row. "Logan plays hard and knocks down open shots. It was nice for him leading us on the scoreboard," Wilson said.

The Hounds jumped out to a very quick 26-11 first quarter lead by Kokjohn's eight points including three free throws, a bucket and a 3-pointer scoring from all areas of the court. Fort Madison continued to score almost at will outscoring Davis County 27-13 in the second period for a 53-24 lead. Rashid scored 10 in the second quarter to lead Fort Madison.

The third period was more of the same with Fort Madison out playing Davis County on both ends of the court and beating the Mustangs 17-11 going into the final period with the continuous clock in play. Wilson began substituting freely

in the final period with the clock running non-stop.

"Logan's 15 was great and then we had two guys with 14 and another with 10 so we got some balanced scoring," Wilson said. "If we can maintain that, that can make us dangerous as we go into the last week."

But he said the Hounds still need to improve on their defense before starting regionals.

"We're still not very good defensively. We need better position, better help and better team defense." The Hounds travel to Fairfield for a Friday night Southeast conference finale and then host Illini West on Tuesday for senior night. Wilson said he'd like to see a good turnout for that game to honor the seniors on the Hounds squad.



Photo by Chuck Vandenberg/PCC

Taking a Shance

Fort Madison High School's Shance Redd-Donald pulls up for a jumper in Tuesday night's game against Davis County. Redd-Donald scored 5 points in the 79-45 win.

Wilson also said he has a district coaches' meeting on Wednesday at 9 a.m. for seedings for the upcoming post season. He said those pairing should be released to the public after the meeting.

Rounding out the scoring for the Hounds was Kaleb Cresswell and Treavor Kokjohn each with 14 points, Landon Bentley had 10, and CJ Richardson and Austin Rose each had 8 points

for Fort Madison. Shance Redd-Donald had five for the Hounds while Lorenzo Riles and Alex Gully had 3 and 2 respectively. The Hounds move to 12-7 on the season with the win.

Holy Trinity Catholic falls to Burlington Notre Dame

BY CHUCK VANDENBERG
PCC EDITOR

FORT MADISON - It was a quiet night on a night when Holy Trinity's head coach didn't want a quiet night.

His Crusaders boys basketball team fell 49-40 Tuesday night to visiting Burlington Notre-Dame in a Southeast Iowa Superconference South matchup.

The loss drops Holy Trinity to 10-11 and sends them to their fourth loss in five games heading into Friday's SEISC Shootout against Pekin in Pekin.

"I think I put too much pressure on the boys tonight," Head Coach John Hellige said. "They're really our rival from the north and I think I just put too much on the kids tonight."

Jack Stinson led the Crusaders with 11 points and nine boards.

HTC battled Notre Dame to a 9-9 tie in the first quarter after not scoring until three min-

utes left in the 1st period. Bailey Merschman's five points led the Crusaders, but then they only got nine points in the second period while the Nikes were off to the races with 16 and set a 25-18 first half lead.

Senior standout Cory Hopper who's 2nd in the SEISC South in scoring at 18.7 points per game, didn't score in the first quarter and only managed four points in the second quarter. Collin Thornton added a bucket and Nick Pothitakis nailed a 3-pointer for the only scoring in that quarter.

The trend continued in the third quarter as Notre Dame outscored the Crusaders 11 to 7 setting up what would amount to another 4th quarter comeback on the part of HTC, who have found themselves in the same position in four of the last five games. Only the Jan. 27 game at Danville was pretty much decided in the fourth quarter.

The Crusaders tried to foul and press their way

back into the game, but could get no closer than eight at 44-36 with three minutes left in the game.

"We just didn't play as smart as Notre Dame did tonight. I think everybody just ran out there too tight," Hellige said.

Hopper finished with 10 points and a cool 3 of 13 from the field and only 4 of 9 from the free throw line. Seniors Merschman and Pothitakis had eight and seven points respectively. Thornton and Hellweg each added 2 for HTC.

The Crusaders will get a rematch with the Nikes in the District 10 bracket.

"We'll go back to the drawing board this week and try to iron out bugs.



Photo by Chuck Vandenberg/PCC

Looking for 2

HTC's Connor Hellweg finds room in the lane against Notre Dame Tuesday night. The Crusaders lost 49-40 in a preview of the 1st round regionals on the 16th.

We'll see them again on the 16th in New London," Hellige said. In the junior varsity

match, HTC won 46-39 behind Kyle Bredemeyer's 15 points. Brant Holtkamp had 11 followed by

Reed Fesheke with 9, Matt Hellige's 6 points, Quentin Schneider's four points and Blake Crabtree's one.

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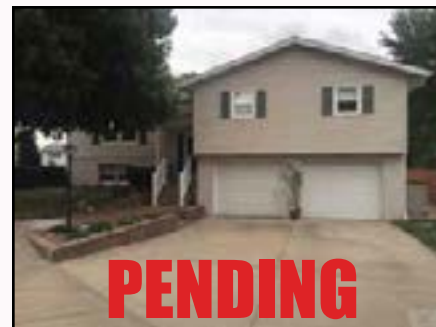
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3 BR • 2 BA • 2 car garage • 1,168 sq. ft. • 0.54 acres

Lovely family home comfortably situated at the end of a cul de sac, where you can enjoy the woods and the privacy! There is an inviting deck off the back of the home overlooking the woods and beautiful vinyl fencing. There are newer mechanicals and a newer roof, 2 fireplaces and lots of storage!! Don't miss out on this beauty.

Listing #20163951 • \$139,000



4 BR • 1.75 BA • 3 car garage • 2,052 sq. ft. • 8,700 sq. ft. lot

Beautiful 4 bedroom home with large rooms, recently redecorated and ready to move into. This home features stainless steel appliances, main floor laundry, eat in kitchen and formal dining room, main floor office or bedroom, open staircase, large living room and big bedrooms. Newer roof, siding and gutters on house. 24' X 36' insulated garage and workshop, plus carport. Large wrap porch great location near Old Settlers Park.

Listing #20163776 • \$129,500



3 BR • 1 BA • 1 car garage • 1,248 sq. ft. • 0.37 acres

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5BR • 2.50BA

2 car garage

2,834 sq. ft.

14,868 sq. ft. lot

Amazing family home on a large corner lot in Farmington, IA. 2 fireplaces, beautiful woodwork, a beautiful open front porch, a large yard and an oversized garage!!

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2,754 sq. ft.

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3BR • 1BA
1 car garage
928 sq. ft.

1,087 sq. ft. lot
Very nice maintenance-free home by Lincoln School with a 75 X 145 fenced yard, nice patio, fire pit and child's play set! Some very nice built-ins, some original hardwood flooring, full basement including laundry area. Also find extra parking, garage and carport area on the paved alley.
Listing #20164148
\$72,500



5BR • 1.75BA
1 car garage
1,904 sq. ft.

1,903 sq. ft. lot
Great family home on large corner lot in the middle of Ft. Madison. Large living / dining area with original craftsman woodwork and built-ins, 14 x 22 garage on the alley with 2 additional storage sheds. Nice front porch, rear deck, and a great sunroom on the East.
Listing #20162346
\$86,950



3BR • 1.50BA
1,460 sq. ft.
3,625 sq. ft. lot

Reasonably priced home has had new doors installed, new bathroom fixtures, and freshly painted. With it's vinyl siding and fenced rear yard, it's ready for your family!!
Listing #20162025
\$25,500



2BR • 1.25BA
1,119 sq. ft.
0.17 acres

Brick rancher on Ave E close to Old Settlers Park, has full basement mostly finished, picket fence, newer windows, roof, etc.
Listing #20162502
\$88,900



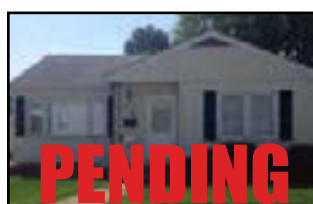
2BR • 1.75BA
2 car garage
679 sq. ft.

6,500 sq. ft. lot
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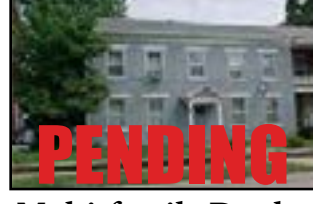
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2BR • 1BA
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3,625 sq. ft. lot

Move-in ready with many updates including kitchen WITH appliances, fresh paint, newer electrical (100 AMP breaker), new water lines at street and more! The home is clean as a whistle and ready to move in!
Listing #20161431
\$42,500



2BR • 1BA
1 car garage
1,224 sq. ft.

7,250 sq. ft. lot
A house with character! Wrap-around porch, original hardwood in formal dining room/living room combo, main floor laundry, nice size eat-in kitchen including appliances, dining room has original fireplace, basement and 1 car garage.
Listing #20162543
\$53,000



3BR • 1.75BA
1 car garage
888 sq. ft.

9,450 sq. ft. lot
RARE RANCH with large fenced back yard and attached garage! Updated windows and kitchen, newer HVAC and water heater. Family Room in the basement. Just waiting for your own personal touch!
Listing #20163423
\$74,900



Land
14.65 acres
638,514 sq. ft.

Just outside city limits, perfect for housing development or small farm for horses or small livestock, over half tillable. City water is available. 30' X 60' building is totally insulated, heated and air conditioned with 200 amp service.
Listing #20162574
\$249,000

Sports/Classifieds

Lady Hounds get win Tuesday, lose in OT Friday

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BLOOMFIELD - The Fort Madison Lady Bloodhounds got out in front of Davis County and never had to look back as they knocked off the hosts 51-30 on Tuesday night.

The win comes off a tough loss at Washington on Friday where Fort Madison took the Demons into overtime only to lose by six.

The Lady Hounds, who raced out to a 27-18 first half lead, were paced by Mercedes Trimble who led all scorers on the night with 13. Trimble scored nine of the 13 in the first

half.

Fort Madison kept the 9 point first half lead through the 3rd quarter for a 34-25 lead, but then pulled away in the final period outscoring the hosts 17-5. Brittney Harris led the Lady Hounds with six second half points and finished with 11 on the night.

Amber Dilsaver scored 8 points for the Hounds from the post position. Emily Mitchell had six including a 3-pointer followed by Taylor Shannon with 5, Mariah Trimble with 4 and Kamryn Bailey, Sarah Bernhart and

Jasmine Bass each with two points.

Fort Madison is 4-13 on the season and travels to Fairfield on Friday to finish up the regular season.

In Friday's game, the Hounds held a seven point lead at the end of the first half, but Washington outscored the Lady Hounds 22-15 in the second half to force overtime and a 40-34 loss for the Hounds.

Dilsaver led all scorers with 19 points followed by Mercedes Trimble with 11. Harris scored two points. Bailey and Shannon each added a point.



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Lady Hounds get win

In this file photo from the Hounds' January game with Washington, Mercedes Trimble goes up for a shot in the lane. The Hounds won Tuesday night 51-30.

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