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New Hampton Chickasaw County TRIBUNE

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Breitbach claims narrow win

Unofficial results give Democrat District 1 special election win by two votes

By BOB FENSKE
editor@nhtrib.com

In a special election that could serve as a civics lesson, voters in Chickasaw County's District 1 gave the lead to the man who has served the last month as their representative on the Board of Supervisors.

However, if ever one wants to know why election officials call results

"unofficial" until they are canvassed, Tuesday's vote would be exhibit No. 1.

Results released Tuesday night showed that Democrat Steve Breitbach received 145 votes, two more than Republican Mike Winter, and in past elections, that would have meant that some "outstanding ballots" — those that were mailed to voters who requested them but not returned by Tuesday — could have still been counted if they

had been postmarked no later than this past Monday's deadline and received before the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors canvassed the election.

"I did honestly forget about the change in that part of the election law," Chickasaw County Auditor Stephanie Mashek said Wednesday morning. "Basically, the law now is that all absentee ballots must be in our hands by 8 p.m. on election day. ... So

if we get ballots by mail later this week, we can't count them because they had to be in our office by Tuesday night."

Mashek said that her office will "audit" the election later this week and that the Board of Supervisors will canvas the election at 1:30 p.m. this coming Monday.

Breitbach received 38 percent of the votes in Tuesday's election while Winter garnered 37.4 percent of the votes.

SEE ELECTION, 8

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Nashua wants to reduce hours in contract with Sheriff's Office

Supervisors express frustrations after
the Nashua City Council votes to cut
number of law enforcement hours

By BOB FENSKE AND KELLY TERPSTRA
Of the Tribune

A week after the Nashua City Council indicated that it would sign a new contract — one that will provide the city with an average of 40 less hours a month of service — with the Chickasaw County Sheriff's Office, the Board of Supervisors expressed disappointment with city leaders.

"I don't like it personally, but what can we do," Supervisor Jake Hackman said during Monday's board meeting. "In my mind, the cities are taking advantage of county taxes. We're giving them a huge savings."

Hackman pointed out that before Nashua contracted with the Sheriff's Office in 2018, the city spent almost \$280,000 on its police department, and despite the fact that next year's contract will see the hourly rate increase from \$56.81 to \$59.50 per hour, a contract averaging 240 hours a month would cost the city \$171,360.

"When I heard that last week — losing 40 hours per month — what if we go to 65 bucks next year and they say, 'Oh we only want 100 hours,'" Hackman said. "We have to control the county tax dollars and then the cities do this to us. Do they really care about law enforcement?"

Nashua city leaders, though, say they believe that by going to a contract that instead of requiring the Sheriff's Office to provide 240 hours of service a month and having deputies patrol the city for 2,400 hours a year, they will not only give the city's residents the law enforcement coverage they need but also will have more flexibility to cover "busy times" of the year with the understanding that there are months in which the city doesn't need as much coverage.

During a Feb. 21 meeting, Nashua City Council members were divided on how to proceed with a new contract that will take affect on July 1.

Council member Samantha Johnson made a motion to keep the number of hours the same at 240 hours a month — which would amount

SEE SUPERVISORS, 7



Dorothy Huber/Tribune

During the Turkey Valley 7-12 band and vocal concert that was held Monday, Olivia Maklenburg solos on the alto saxophone while the Headlines Jazz Band performs an old Santana song, "Oye Como Va."

See MORE PHOTOS, Page 13

CELEBRATING THE 'OLDIES'

TURKEY VALLEY STUDENTS PRESENT CONCERT HIGHLIGHTING SOME CLASSICS FROM THE 50S AND 60S

By DOROTHY HUBER
dorhubernews@gmail.com

Although most of the songs played at the Turkey Valley 7-12 pops concert Monday night were more familiar to the older generation, band director Melissa Meyer and vocal instructor Alex Gisleson both thought their students liked the selections.

"I'm not sure they would admit it, but I think they did," Meyer said after the concert.

From the Headlines Jazz Band's "Georgia on My Mind," which would become a major hit in 1960, to "Singin' in the Rain" — which was released in 1952 — by the concert band, to "The Sounds of Silence" and a medley of Beatles songs — all from the mid-60's — by the concert band, the night was a soundtrack from "the

good old days."

"They were popular for a reason," said Gisleson. "We try to pick a balance of older songs and newer songs, it just so happened this time, when we looked at the songs we picked, a lot of them were older."

The directors and students are also working on the spring musical, "Oklahoma!," which will be presented March 18-19.

County to hold hearing March 14 on budget, tax levy

By BOB FENSKE
editor@nhtrib.com

The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors has approved setting the date for a public hearing on the county's 2022-23 budget and tax-

rate levy, but questions arose during a meeting last week about a change in some of the numbers that were scheduled to be published in the legal notice about the hearing.

"My concerns are what we approved isn't what I'm seeing

here," Supervisor Jake Hackman said during a meeting held on Feb. 21. "I mean this is better — I'm not saying that — but I also think it's important that we are all on the same page."

Supervisors during a special

meeting Friday voted 4-1, with only Tim Zoll voting against, to set the hearing for Monday, March 14, at the Chickasaw County Courthouse.

The budget includes an increase

SEE BUDGET, 7



Dorothy Huber/Tribune

Three of the major improvements — new dugouts, a grandstand that includes "box seats" and a press box/clubhouse — at Mikkelson Park's baseball diamond can be seen in this photo taken before a game in 2019.

Mikkelson ballpark lands Diamond of the Year Award

New Hampton baseball coach says honor not just
about baseball but also about value of community

By BOB FENSKE
editor@nhtrib.com

In Cory McDonald's eyes, the Diamond of the Year Award his baseball program received at the annual convention of the Iowa Baseball Coaches Association is not so much about the game and the park he loves so dearly.

Instead, the New Hampton baseball coach believes the award represents the best of the community he has called home his entire life.

"This is a community award and it is so good that so many

different people are taking tremendous pride and satisfaction in this special recognition and rightfully so," McDonald said after Mikkelson Park was named the Diamond of the Year earlier this year after several years of being nominated but coming away empty-handed. "As head baseball coach, I realize that I have more of a vested interest in the ballpark than most New Hampton residents. But I truly hope that our entire community can take great pride

SEE DIAMOND, 7

Open house for vets

County VA service officer
pleased with turnout for unique
veterans open house

Page 2

New library hours

Feedback survey leads
New Hampton Public Library
to try 'earlier' hours

Page 2

All-NEIC hoops

Four Chickasaws named
to all-conference
basketball teams

Page 14





Photo courtesy of Heather Rausch

The 2022 Sweetheart Dance court!

New Hampton High School held its annual Sweetheart Dance this past Friday and crowned its Sweetheart royalty Queen Taylor Ries and King Jaxon Eckley. Pictured are members of the court — (front row) Cora Schwickerath, Emma Sweitzer, Ries, Kinsley Hackman, Allie Johnson, (back row) Bryar Usher, Tate Schwickerath, Caleb Rochford, Reid Rausch and Eckley.

VA service officer pleased with veterans open house

By Bob Fenske
editor@nhtrib.com

In the perfect world, every veteran would be an active member of some kind of veterans organization — be it an American Legion, a VFW or an AMVETS post. But Melissa Bierman, the service officer for Chickasaw County Veterans Affairs, will settle for just being a member, which is one reason she was pleased with a unique event, a veterans open house, that her office held on Sunday at the Chickasaw Event Center. “Numbers do count,” she said, “and it’s important that veterans understand that. The more veterans who belong to organizations, the more those organizations can get done, the more those organizations can provide the help our veterans need.” That’s why Bierman was pleased with the fact that every veterans post in the county was represented at the event that also included two guest speakers — Troy Lewis from the Vets Center in Cedar Rapids and Shane Pankonen, a service officer with the American Legion’s regional office in Des Moines. “We’re certainly not alone here in Chickasaw County and Iowa,” she said, “but one of the nationwide trends is all of our posts and their post numbers [membership] have dropped significantly in



Bob Fenske/Tribune

The Vet Center’s Troy Lewis talks with Bonnie and Mick Gage during a veterans event held Sunday at the Chickasaw Event Center.

recent years. We still have a solid group of Vietnam War-era vets and even a few Korean War vets who are active, but we really need to reach out to the younger veterans — the ones from Iraq, Kuwait, Afghanistan. That’s one reason we wanted to hold this event and it’s why we’re going to try to do more in the future. We need those younger veterans.”

She said she hopes to hold another open house and barbecue event this summer at Mikkelsen Park. “The VA can be a tough thing to navigate,” she said, “but one of the things that an event like this does show our veterans is they’re not alone. I’m here to help, the posts are here to help, there’s a lot of people who will have your back.”

Library takes feedback, adjusts hours it is open

By Bob Fenske
editor@nhtrib.com

It wasn’t the answer New Hampton Public Library Director Carrie Becker was expecting; in fact, it wasn’t even on her radar. The result, though, is that the facility she leads has tweaked its hours — opening earlier and closing a tad earlier, too. For several months late last year, Becker and members of the Library Board discussed how they should handle the fact that the library seemed to attract very few patrons during its evening hours, and the board discussed possibly cutting the number of days the facility offered evening hours. But Becker and the board didn’t want to make that “leap” without getting feedback from those who use the library so they decided to conduct a survey before making any final decision. And here’s what they heard: We want some sort of evening hours, and, by the

way, can you open the library earlier. “We hadn’t even really talked about that all that much, if at all,” Becker said, “but I’d say more than half the people who responded said they really wanted us to open at 9 and not 10. “They wanted some kind of evening hours — they wanted that chance to come in after work — but they were pretty loud and clear that they liked opening early, too.” So the library now has new hours — 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. Basically, the library is opening an hour earlier than it used to and closing a half-hour earlier most weekdays while moving up it’s four-hour opening on Saturdays. “We’re basically going to try this for six months and then re-evaluate,” Becker said. “I think it’s important that if we’re going to do a survey, we don’t just do it to do it but to listen to what our patrons are telling us.”



Bob Fenske/Tribune

The New Hampton Public Library will “re-evaluate” its new hours in six months and decide if they will become permanent.

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Briefs

Six residents hit blood donor milestones

LifeServe Blood Center had several New Hampton area residents reach donor milestones during a blood drive that was held last week at the New Hampton Community Center. Residents honored were: • 3 Gallons – Timothy Wiltgen and Kevin Kennedy. • 4 Gallons – Mary Wiltgen. • 8 Gallons – Shirley Hoffman. • 9 Gallons – Matthew Pickar. • 10 Gallons – Travis Schumacher. These six individuals have collectively given 37 gallons of blood, which is 296 pints. Each pint saves or sustains the lives of three people. This means that these six individuals have impacted 888 people in need.

Sumner-Fredericksburg to hold suicide prevention training next week

A three-step suicide prevention training program titled

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“Question, Persuade and Refer” will be held Tuesday at the Sumner-Fredericksburg High School Auditorium. The training will run from 6 to 8 p.m. and be led by Ryan Nesbit, the co-founder of Alive and Running Iowa for Suicide Awareness and Prevention. QPR is a suicide prevention training to empower people to recognize the warning signs of a suicide crisis and how to question, persuade and refer someone to help. Organizers say the training is for any adult in a position to recognize that someone may be contemplating suicide, including parents, teachers coaches and others.

University of Iowa Dance Marathon raises \$1.3 million

Sydney Wegner of New Hampton was one of more than 900 current University of Iowa students who participated in the 28th annual student-led Dance Marathon which generated more than \$1.3 million for the University of Iowa Stead Family Children’s Hospital. The final tally raised by the students was \$1,361,184.28, a total which pushed the amount of support generated by Dance Marathon over the course of its 28-year history to more than \$33 million. Dance Marathon’s “Big Event” is the celebration of UI students’ year-round dedication to the children and families who have received treatment at Stead Family Children’s Hospital. Dancers and Dance Marathon leadership fundraiser for 365 days to reach their individual goals.

Northeast Iowa Mobile Food Bank to hold monthly distribution March 17

The Northeast Iowa Mobile Food Bank will make its monthly stop in Chickasaw County on Thursday, March 17. Those who are food insecure are invited to receive food from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in New Hampton, and those who would like to help out with the distribution should report to the church by 4 p.m.

Operator

Homeland Energy Solutions

Homeland Energy Solutions, LLC, an ethanol production facility located in Lawler, IA is currently accepting applications for an Operator.

We are looking for a safety oriented, motivated and energetic self starters to be part of the operations team. Able to read, understand and follow standard operating procedures for operation of plant and associated equipment. Able to operate laboratory equipment and make technical readings. Great communication skills and problem solving skills needed. Ability to lift 60 pounds, climb ladders and work at heights of at least 30 feet and manage confined space entry. Rotating 12 hour swing shift (days, nights, weekends and holidays) work required. Overtime work will be required from time to time. Competitive wage and excellent benefits include health, dental, vision, life, STD, LTD, AD&D and 401K available. Paid time off and holidays.

Come join our exciting industry & rewarding team!

Applications available online at www.homelandenergysolutions.com or apply in person. Please forward application & resume to Homeland Energy Solutions, Attn: Human Resources, 2779 Iowa Hwy 24, Lawler IA 52154.

EOE.

Material Handler

Homeland Energy Solutions

Homeland Energy Solutions, LLC, an ethanol production facility located in Lawler, IA is currently accepting applications for a Material Handler.

We are looking for a safety-oriented, motivated and energetic self-starter to be part of the Homeland team. Material handling of corn, ethanol, and DDGS. Experience a plus in loading/unloading trucks and railcars (tank & hopper). Able to operate a skid loader and pay loader preferred. Great communication skills, time management skills, multi-tasking, detail-oriented, computer skills and problem-solving skills needed. Ability to lift 50 pounds, climb ladders and work at elevated heights and manage confined space entry. Majority of shift will be spent outdoors. Will have exposure to loud noises, vibrations, and dusty conditions. Overtime work will be required from time to time. Competitive wage and excellent benefits include health, dental, vision, life, STD, LTD, AD&D and 401K available. Paid time off and holidays.

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Office Manager

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Homeland Energy Solutions, LLC, an ethanol production facility located in Lawler, IA is currently accepting applications for an Office Manager.

We are looking for a safety-oriented, motivated and energetic self-starter to be part of the administration team. Friendly and approachable as this is the first person visitors meet. Ideal candidate would be creative, detailed-oriented, have great communication and problem-solving skills along with computer experience. General office duties along with accurate A/R processing. Provide administrative support. Bachelor’s degree or equivalent education/experience preferred. Competitive wage and excellent benefits include health, dental, vision, life, STD, LTD, AD&D and 401K available. Paid time off and holidays.

Come join our exciting industry & rewarding team!

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EOE.

NICC expands tuition-free programs in wake of worker shortages

After success with healthcare programs, college says it will offer more tuition-free certificate programs in manufacturing, childcare, CDL and culinary foundations.

Special to the Tribune
Northeast Iowa Community College's offering of three tuition-free certificate programs in healthcare proved so successful the college is expanding the initiative to include more programs.
As a solution to the major workforce shortages, NICC offered tuition-free, short-term training options for phlebotomy technician, certified nurse aides (CNAs) and pharmacy technician.
As a result, college officials said that enrollment spiked. State funding and local sources, including the

Opportunity Dubuque program which is funded through the Dubuque Works initiative, made the tuition-free programs possible.
The college, which has campuses in Calmar and Peosta, said that in December and January 119 new students enrolled in the CNA program, 30 in the pharmacy technician program, five began working on their phlebotomy technician certificates and 21 took childcare classes.
NICC is now expanding the initiative to four other programs — advanced manufacturing, childcare, semi-truck/commercial driver's license (CDL) and

culinary foundations.
Developing an employee pipeline to meet the skilled workforce needs of local employers is the primary objective, according to Wendy Mihm-Herold, NICC vice president of business and community solutions.
"From our conversations with multiple business leaders, Northeast Iowa Community College knows that industry sectors are experiencing a skills shortage for in-demand, high-wage occupations," Mihm-Herold said. "NICC is pooling funding streams from local, state and federal sources, as well local private dollars, to extend

tuition-free programming to bridge the skills gap.
"These programs would not exist without our strong partnerships with employers, Dubuque Works and non-profit organizations."
The NICC administrator used data about the skilled employee needs in the greater Dubuque area to illustrate her point on worker shortages in Northeast Iowa.
That report showed that the annual job openings experienced in the Dubuque area included:
• Truck drivers, 259.
• Assembler/fabricators, 163.

• Maintenance and repair workers, 136.
• Construction laborers, 93.
• Welders, cutters, solderers and brazers, 105.
• Childcare workers, 132.
• Cooks and food preparation, 234.
Mihm-Herold also said short-term training certificates allow individuals to develop their skills, earn industry credentials and meet acute healthcare provider workforce needs.
For more information on the new NICC offerings, visit www.nicc.edu/cpc or call (833) 642-2338 for assistance.



Bob Fenske/Tribune

Those who participated in New Hampton Middle School's Oratory Showcase Night included (front row, from left) Sophie Rivera, MaKenzie Herzberg, Olivia Eichenberger, Madi Shawver, Jordan Thronndson, Brooklyn McShane, Tegan Dungey, (back row) English instructor Patricia ten Hoeve, Nolan Swehla, R.W. Pethoud, Emmett Kuehner, Ben Douglas, Carson Burke, Piper Hackman, Tanner Hubka, Cade Rochford, Lily Gorman and social studies teacher Jason Rude.

Middle schoolers shine at oratory event

Social studies, English teachers work with students on speeches with weighty subjects

BY BOB FENSKE
editor@nhtrib.com

What do you get when you put English and social studies together?
At New Hampton Middle School, at least, you get one heck of an Oratory Showcase Night — one filled with speeches on serious subjects performed by eighth-graders who poured their hearts and souls into their pieces.
Their subjects ranged from sexual abuse to surviving middle school with ADHD to depression and anxiety, and when it was over, they had made their teachers — social studies instructor Jason Rude and English teacher Patricia ten Hoeve — proud.
"This project gives the same platform to the kid that is different, weird, short, unathletic, and not popular as it does to the most popular and 'heard' people in the school," Rude said. "It is up to the students to do something with that platform, and we often see those 'unrepresented' students rise up and make their voices heard. We may not change the world, we may not even change the complexion of how the class interacts, but that once voiceless student will be heard."
Rude, who is a Ford's Theater (yes, that Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C., where Abraham Lincoln was assassinated in 1865) national orato-

ry fellow, began the program several years ago — first working with former New Hampton Middle School English teacher Shelby Egemo before ten Hoeve came on board.
The process for the project starts in January when students return from Winter Break, although truth be told, it started last fall when students had worked on other speeches during the first semester.
"We have a seven step approach, with checkpoints at each step so the students know A, if they are on track and B, if they are on schedule," he said. "Some of those steps include narrowing their topics, writing the thesis they want to prove, and revising (probably the most important step)."
Over the years, students have taken on thought-provoking topics, and 2022 was no exception.
Some are deeply personal; others are issues that may not have affected a student on a personal level yet are ones that they feel passionate about.
At the end of the project, Rude and ten Hoeve select eight to 10 students to perform their speeches in front of a panel of judges, their parents, other family members and friends. Judges not only weigh in on the students' subject matter but also focus on "podium points" like pace, emphasis, diction, tone, volume, posture, eye contact and presence.

At the end of the night, the two instructors chose two "oratory ambassadors" — R.W. Pethoud and Piper Hackman. Pethoud spoke about his experience of navigating middle school with ADHD while Hackman's speech dealt with the anguish that comes in the aftermath of sexual assault.
The night also included several students reading poems

they had written and another group of students taking part in what the oratory instructors called "theater games," which was basically hilarious improv.
"There's a lot of reasons to do something like that," Rude said, "but I think one of the key things is to be able to think on your feet, to be able to keep composure and all that. It all goes to the same goal."

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NEIAEA announces speakers for March 16 annual meeting

Dr. Keith Schilling, state geologist and director of the University of Iowa's Iowa Geological Survey and Ann Johanns, an ISU Extension ag and natural resources program specialist, will speak at the annual meeting of the Northeast Iowa Agricultural Experimental Association (NEIAEA) at the Borlaug Learning Center, ISU Northeast Research Farm, Nashua on March 16.

The program starts at 9:30 a.m. Schilling will discuss "Challenges and Opportunities of Carbon Storage and Sequestration in Midwest Landscapes" and Johanns will share information on "Carbon Market Options for Producers."

After lunch, Ken Pecinovsky, the Northeast Iowa Research Farm superintendent, will review 2021 research trial results conducted at the farm and discuss future research plans

Provided free at the meeting is the 2021 Research Farm Report. Lunch is served as a fund raiser. The day's sessions qualify for two free CCA credits.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

The program will be held at the Borlaug Learning Center on the ISU Northeast Research Farm.

For more information about the event, call Terry Basol at 641-426-6801.

Irish Party

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Trojan

Tuesday, March 1
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TBD Basketball: Varsity State vs. IGHSAU @ Wells Fargo Arena - DSM
Parent Teacher Conferences

Wednesday, March 2
TBD Basketball: Varsity State vs. IGHSAU @ Wells Fargo Arena - DSM

Thursday, March 3
2:15 Dismissal
TBD Basketball: Varsity State vs. IGHSAU @ Wells Fargo Arena - DSM
Parent Teacher Conferences

Friday, March 4
TBD Basketball: Varsity State vs. IGHSAU @ Wells Fargo Arena - DSM
NO SCHOOL

Saturday, March 5
TBD Basketball: Varsity State vs.

Monday, March 7
TBD Basketball: Varsity State vs. IHSAA @ Wells Fargo Arena - DSM

Tuesday, March 8
TBD Basketball: Varsity State vs. IHSAA @ Wells Fargo Arena - DSM

Wednesday, March 9
TBD Basketball: Varsity State vs. IHSAA @ Wells Fargo Arena - DSM

Thursday, March 10
TBD Basketball: Varsity State vs. IHSAA @ Wells Fargo Arena - DSM

Friday, March 11
TBD Basketball: Varsity State vs. IHSAA @ Wells Fargo Arena - DSM
End 3rd Qrt
IHSSA State Individual Speech

Saturday, March 12
FFA - NE District Convention @ Decorah
IHSSA State Individual Speech

Monday, March 14
Girls & Boys Golf Practice Begins
NO SCHOOL Professional Development
7:00pm School Board Meeting

Wednesday, March 16
Student Matinee
3:45pm- 6:00pm Preschool Registration, Elementary Library

Thursday, March 17
St. Patrick's Day

Friday, March 18
7:00pm Musical

Saturday, March 19
2:00pm Musical
4:30pm GALA
4:30pm Social Hour
6:00pm Dinner

6:30pm Entertainment

Wednesday, March 23
1:15 Dismissal

Friday, March 25
4:00pm Track: High School Conference Indoor @ Luther College


Monday, March 28
IHSSA All-State Individual Speech
6:30pm Washington DC Trip - Packing Meeting in the High School Gym

Tuesday, March 29
4:30pm Track: High School Var. Girls/Boys @ Sumner-Fredericksburg HS

Thursday, March 31
5:30pm Soccer: High School Varsity/JV vs. Charles City @ New Hampton

I'm Retiring

"The time has come after 44 years of landscaping for me to retire. I have thoroughly enjoyed my work and am very thankful for those of you I have worked for. I am looking forward to fishing, traveling, and resting! I will be helping Nancy at the garden center when necessary." Dean Morris



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481 S. Linn Ave.
harvestcares.com
641-394-4380
Pastor Doug Harvey
Service time: 10:30
a.m. Sunday

PRAIRIE LAKES

234 Linn Ave.
prairielakeschurch.org
641-456-6880
Pastor Cory Orr
Service times: 9 and
10:30 a.m. Sunday

JERICO

JERICO LUTHERAN

2512 120th St., New Hampton
saudejerico.com
Pastor Peter Faugstad
Service times: 8:30 or
10:30 a.m. Sunday Divine
Service (check website).

SAUDE

SAUDE LUTHERAN

2949 Stevens Trail, Lawler
saudejerico.com
Pastor Peter Faugstad
Service times: 8:30 or
10:30 a.m. Sunday Divine
Service (check website).

IONIA

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
firstumcnewhampton.com
Pastor Dong Hun Shin
Service time: Masses
will resume Sunday, Feb. 20
at 8 a.m.

ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC

Father Brian Dellaert
Mass times: Saturday,
March 12, 6 p.m.

LOURDES

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC

Rev. Jerry Kopacek
Mass time: Saturday,
March 12, 4 p.m.

ALTA VISTA

ST. BERNARD CATHOLIC

Rev. Jerry Kopacek
Mass time: Saturday, 6
p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Student Pastor Sue Cira
641-364-2115
Mass Time: Sunday, 8 a.m.

ELMA

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC

Rev. Jerry Kopacek
Mass times: Sunday,
7:15 a.m.;

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor Daird Korth
107 Wood St. Elma
Service time: 9 a.m.
Sunday.

NORTH WASHINGTON

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
Father Brian Dellaert
Mass time: Saturday, 6
p.m.

LOVE AND MERCY

WE RECEIVE HEALING, RESTORATION, HOPE THROUGH JESUS

Jesus describes to all who listen the way in which those in covenantal relationship with God are called to live. All that power that flows from Jesus is dedicated to and will bring about a very different world, God's world.

The power will level the playing field no matter what rules we have established to create and protect our positions.

The thriving of all creatures in God's realm requires a different spirit from those customarily in place. Jesus lists a bunch of plural imperatives, followed by some quite concrete examples: do good, think well of,

pray for, bless, give, do.

These examples that Jesus puts forward answers the questions about how to live in God's realm.

Those who follow Jesus are to live as God lives, mercifully and generous beyond expectation, beyond comprehension. The norm for the world is what "sinners" do very well: they love, lend, and do good. In our own day, it would be a joy if even the way of sinners was broadly lived out!

But for God's people, loving, lending, and doing good are all about generosity that does not draw boundaries

based on the recipients' responses.

It is good to keep in mind that love in this passage is about willing the good for another and acting on that will. God's mercy is to be the measure for God's people's behavior. Mercy, a sign of God's fidelity to God's promises, creates a people who might serve God without fear in holiness and righteousness.

All gifts come from God's tender mercy and fidelity to promises made. We see that generous healing, restoration, and hope flow through Jesus.

Jesus makes sure that



Sue Cira is a student pastor who is serving two area churches — Zion Lutheran Church in Alta Vista and Immanuel Crane Creek Lutheran Church in rural Alta Vista.

all who are listening know that it is our calling as well. God's power is present as a promise that the realm of God is no fantasy. It's here.

Trees aren't just for Christmas

'Easter trees' can make for some festive spring decorations

Easter is coming and it's time to put up the tree. For those thinking right now that trees are for an entirely different Christian holiday, you are both right and wrong. Even though trees may be more widely associated with Christmas, Easter trees are an increasingly popular and festive tradition that trace their roots to Germany.

The Easter tree is known as Ostereierbaum in Germany and is a centuries-old custom. Eggs are hung on outdoor tree branches and bushes or are placed on cut branches displayed inside. While the tradition is traced to Germany, German-influenced locales like Hungary, Poland, the Czech Republic, and the Pennsylvania Dutch region of the United States also are popular places for Easter trees to appear.

For 50 years, one person branched out with his own Ostereierbaum tradition. Volker Kraft decorated an apple tree on his property in the town of Saalfeld, Germany, adding more eggs each year as the tree grew larger. The tradition came to an end in 2015. At one point the tree held 10,000 eggs, all hand-crafted by Kraft and his family. However, a tree in Rostock, Germany held the Guinness World Record for tree with the most eggs — a display of 80,000.

While Easter trees are typically more modest than Kraft's tree, the displays can be as large or as small as one desires. Many Easter trees consist of a few branches placed in a vase decorated with flowers, ribbons and Easter eggs. Pussy willow branches work well, though any branches can stand in.

When decorating Easter trees, families can use plastic eggs or even real ones. Using a sharp knife or needle, make two small holes in a raw egg. Blow out the



inside of the egg until the shell is hollow. Then decorate the egg and thread a ribbon through the holes so it can be hung on the tree. If desired, place sweet Easter treats, such as chocolate eggs or pastel-colored

cupcakes, under the Easter tree.

Decorating an outdoor tree also is possible and very visible. It can be a great way to share Easter blessings with others in the community.

The LORD gives strength to his people;
the LORD blesses his people with peace.
Psalm 29:11

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Church Services

NASHUA

LITTLE BROWN CHURCH

littlebrownchurch.org
Pastor Drew McHolm
Service times:
Sing-A-Long Service, 10:15
a.m., Sunday; Traditional
Service, 10:30 a.m.

REPUBLIC CHURCH

1794 280th St., Ionia
Pastor Sarah Namukose
Service time: 10:30
a.m. Sundays.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

314 Brasher Street
Pastor Sarah Namukose
Service time: 9 a.m.
Sundays.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN

300 Merrill St.
Pastor Todd Burrichter
Service time: 9 a.m.
Sundays.

CEDAR POINT CHURCH

310 Main Street
Pastor Darin Cerwinski
Service times: 10 a.m.
Sundays.

ST. MICHAELS CHURCH

602 Cedar Street
Father Tom Heathershaw
Service time: 6:30
p.m. Saturdays

ST. JOHN'S UCC -

PLEASANT HILL

10009 Union Ave.
Pastor Drew McHolm
Service times: Sunday,
9 a.m.

PLAINFIELD

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

404 2nd St.
319-276-3195
Pastor Roberta Robbins
Mass time: Sunday,
8:30 a.m.

LAWLER

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

3030 Highway 24
Father Nick Radloff
Mass time: Saturday,
4 p.m.

IMMANUEL CRANE CREEK

LUTHERAN CHURCH

2616 140th St, Alta Vista
Student Pastor Sue Cira
Service time: 9:30
a.m., Sundays.

FREDERICKSBURG

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH-MISSOURI SYNOD

222 S. Washington Ave.
Pastor Ron Koch
Service time: 9 a.m.,
Sundays.

PEACE UCC CHURCH

221 Oak St.
Pastor Scott Smith
Service time: 9 a.m.,
Sundays.

WAUCOMA

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

218 3rd St. NW
Father Nick Radloff
Mass time: Saturday,
March 12, 6 p.m.

ST. LUCAS

ST. LUKE CATHOLIC CHURCH

215 East Main
Father Nick Radloff
Mass time: Sunday,
10:30 a.m.

PROTIVIN

HOLY TRINITY

124 N. Main St.
Father Nick Radloff
Mass time: Saturday,
6 p.m.

LITTLE TURKEY

ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

3303 160th St.
Father Nick Radloff
Mass time: Sunday,
March 13, 10:30 a.m.

CLARKSVILLE

FIRST UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, PLEASANT VALLEY

31015 150th Street
Rev. Peter Wenzel
Service time: 10 a.m.,
Sundays

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Women May Need Financial ‘Catch up’

It’s unfortunate but true: If you’re a woman, you face more obstacles than men in achieving financial security. And that means you may well need to put in some extra effort.

Just how serious is your challenge? For one thing, women still face a gender paygap – based on median incomes, women earn about 82 cents for every dollar a man makes, according to the Census Bureau. This pay gap amounts to a nearly \$470,000 difference in lifetime earnings, according to an Edward Jones/ Age Wave study. Furthermore, when factoring in the career disruptions women face because of caring for children and elderly parents, that \$470,000 becomes a \$1.1 million lifetime earnings gap, according to the study. Finally, women tend to live longer than men, meaning their lifetime earnings must last longer.

Everyone’s situation is different, but these figures at least point to the challenges many women encounter. To help yourself, consider these moves:

- Pay yourself first. You always have to pay your bills – but, at the same time, pay yourself by moving money automatically from your checking account each month into a low-risk, liquid vehicle, such as a money market account or some type of cash management account connected with your investment portfolio. This move can help give you a “bucket” of money to use for any reason, such as the need to step away from your job to care for children or aging parents.
- Increase your 401(k) contributions each year. If you have a 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan, take full advantage of it. At a minimum, contribute enough to earn your employer’s match, if one is offered, and increase your contributions every year, or every time your salary increases.
- Fully fund your IRA. Even if you contribute to a 401(k), you may still be eligible to invest in an IRA – and you should. You can put in up to \$6,000 per year to a traditional or Roth IRA, or \$7,000 if you’re 50 or older.



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(However, a Roth IRA does have income limitations that may prevent you from contributing the full amount.)

- Learn about Social Security options. Because Social Security provides a lifetime income stream that includes cost-of-living increases, it can help mitigate two key risks you face in retirement: longer life expectancies and inflation. You can start taking Social Security as early as age 62, but your monthly checks will be significantly larger if you wait until your “full” retirement age, which will likely be between 66 and 67. If you delay taking benefits beyond your full retirement age, your payments will increase by 8% per year, until age 70, when your benefits max out. You’ll also want to learn about spousal and survivor benefits, which can affect how much you’ll receive.
- Get some help. You may be able to benefit from working with a financial professional, who can evaluate your situation, make investment recommendations, and help answer questions you may have, such as, “What moves can I make so I can afford to become a caregiver for an elderly parent?”

Hopefully, there will be a day when women won’t have to play financial catchup. For now, though, use all the means at your disposal to help yourself.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

Edward Jones, Member SIPC

New Hampton Lions ready to serve breakfast March 13

The New Hampton Lions Club will hold its 50th annual Pancake and French Toast Breakfast later this month.

The event is set for Sunday, March 13, at the New Hampton High School and Middle School cafeteria, and unlike a year ago, when only a drive-through option was available because of concerns about the COVID-19 pandemic, there will be a “dine-in” option in 2022.

Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$8.50 at the door and can be purchased from any Lions Club member.

Children ages 12 and under don’t need a ticket; instead, they can give a “free-will” offering to the Lions.

Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and all proceeds will go to support programs and scholarships sponsored by the Lions.

New Hampton sends 14 to state speech

By **BOB FENSKE**
editor@nhtrib.com

Let’s put it this way: Any time a speech team “hits” .824 at a contest, it had itself one heck of a day.

Count New Hampton’s individual speech team in that category as 14 of its 17 entries into last Saturday’s district contest came away with coveted Division I ratings and earned trips to the state contest that will be held later this month.

“We had a really good day,” said New Hampton coach Jason Speltz. “If you get 14 of 17 through, it’s really, really hard to complain. It’s always tough in speech for the kids that didn’t make it because this is one

activity that you really only get one opportunity to advance. I’m proud of all our kids; they worked really hard to make sure they were ready Saturday and it paid off.”

Saturday’s district contest was held in La Porte City at Union High School, and for those that received Division I ratings, the season will continue on Saturday, March 12, at Clear Lake High School, which is one of four state contest sites.

Speltz said his team will have practice on a daily basis as they work on improving and perfecting their pieces.

“I always tell kids that in speech you can’t stand still,” he said. “If you get a I at district and then do nothing, you’re probably not going to get a I at state. You have to,

you know, up your game.”

Here are how New Hampton’s speech students fared at the district meet:

DIVISION I RATINGS

- Poetry: Cherish Larson.
- Original Oratory: Olivia Hoy, Beth Pickar, Cam McMorris and Catherine Pethoud.

Old News: B. Pickar, Karla Pickar.

- Storytelling: Annala Elliott.
- Acting: Luca Moody and AJ Vetter.
- Improvisation: Elliott and Pethoud.
- Literary Program: Sarah Eiler.

DIVISION II RATINGS

- Reviewing: Zoey Dreckman.
- Solo Musical Theater: Moody.
- Storytelling: Kelsey Klassen.



Submitted photo

Bank donated \$10k to new Protivin Fire Station

CUSB Bank recently donated \$10,000 to the Protivin Fire Fighters for the building of a new fire station. Presenting the check on behalf of CUSB is (holding right corner) President Mike Drees. Accepting the check on behalf of the Protivin Fire Fighters are (holding the check, from left to right) Fire Chief Brad Moudry, firefighters Cory Ellingson, and Martin Ahrndt. Also present were (back, left to right) CUSB employee Vanessa Henry, firefighter Jeff Meyer and Sheriff Tim Beckman, CUSB employees Doug McCabe, Brian McConnell, and Deb Novak, firefighters Anthony Henry and Chris Shimek, and CUSB employees Austin Hrdlicka, Lisa Nelson, and Beth Huber. Protivin Fire Department officials say they still need the public’s help in raising funds to build the new fire station, and those who are interested in donating can go to the Protivin Volunteer Fire Department Facebook page.

Alta Vista Aces 4-H monthly report

The Alta Vista Aces held their February meeting at the VFW in Alta Vista. Hattie Miller called the meeting to order on Feb. 13 at 3:30 p.m. and Ellette Haefflinger led the club in saying The Pledge of Allegiance. The roll call question for the meeting was “What is your favorite cookie flavor?” Answering the question were seven members and two leaders and one visitor.

The Secretary’s report given by Samara Haefflinger. Ellette Haefflinger made a motion to approve the Secretary’s report, Lexi Dunn seconded it. Emily Geerts read the Treasurer’s report. Samara Haefflinger made a motion to approve the Treasurer’s report and Gibson Haefflinger seconded it.

Committee Reports: February Valentine Cookies and Cards Committee leaders will be Troy and Elena Federspiel. Clubbers families will be making cookies and following the February meeting clubbers will be making Valentine Cards for the Nursing Home and local shut-ins.

Old Business: There was no old business to cover for the meeting.

New Business: Clubbers have been asked to work on new pictures of spring and summer drawings for our coloring book. The club also decided to hold a bake sale at our annual Easter Egg Hunt. Everyone was encouraged to pick a topic for presentations to be given at our March meeting before our family potluck.

Upcoming events & dates: March 15: Swine tags will be available for \$2.00 to be picked up at the Extension Office. YQCA training will be held at the New Hampton Extension Office on these dates: March 8 at 6 p.m., March 13 at 2 p.m., April 5 at 6 p.m. and April 10 at 2 p.m.

Please Remember to check the Newsletter on Facebook or at Chickasaw 4-H online.

Our next meeting will be

March 6. The clubbers and their families will be hosting our next meeting with a potluck and giving their presentations on a topic of their choice. Lexi Dunn made a motion to adjourn the meeting, Paisley Dunn seconded the motion. Emily Geerts led the 4-H Pledge.

Following the close of our meeting the clubbers made Valentines Day cards for local shut-in residents and the Nursing Home in Elma. The Valentines were attached to plates of cookies and delivered by clubbers to the residents.

— Samara Haefflinger

QUESTION, PERSUADE & REFER PARENT PRESENTATION

3-Step Suicide Prevention Training Program for Parents/Caretakers

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 2022 @ 6pm-8pm

TRAINING WILL BE HELD IN THE SFHS AUDITORIUM

Presenter: Ryan Nesbit (co-founder of Alive and Running Iowa for Suicide Awareness and Prevention)

QUESTION, PERSUADE AND REFER (QPR)

“As CPR is for the heart, QPR is for the mind.”

QPR is a 3-step suicide prevention training to empower people to recognize the warning signs of a suicide crisis and how to question, persuade, and refer someone to help

WHO IS THIS TRAINING FOR?

Any adult in a position to recognize that someone may be contemplating suicide: parents, teachers, coaches, and others.

New Hampton Calendar of Events March 2022

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IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
Extension and Outreach



- TUESDAY, MARCH 1**
- 3:45pm Trap Shooting @ Sportsman’s Club Boyd
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2**
- 9:00am - 11:30am Ornamental & Turfgrass CIC (New Hampton/ Chickasaw County)
 - 3:45pm Trap Shooting @ Sportsman’s Club Boyd
- THURSDAY, MARCH 3**
- 3:45pm Trap Shooting @ Sportsman’s Club Boyd
 - 6:30pm - 8:30pm ACT Raising Safe Kids (Online/Chickasaw County) (Continuation)
- FRIDAY, MARCH 4**
- 3:45pm Trap Shooting @ Sportsman’s Club Boyd
 - 7:00pm Music @ High School Cafeteria Jazz Dessert Show (6th -12th)
- SATURDAY, MARCH 5**
- Band - NEIBA Jazz Festival @ Hudson High
- MONDAY, MARCH 7**
- 2:00pm Girls Track & Field Varsity @ U.N.I Dome
 - 7:30pm Boys Baseball Varsity
- TUESDAY, MARCH 8**
- 3:45pm Trap Shooting @ Sportsman’s Club Boyd

- Club Boyd
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9**
- 9:00am - 11:30am Certified Handlers CIC (New Hampton/Chickasaw Co Extension)
- THURSDAY, MARCH 10**
- 9:30am - 11:30am Private Pesticide Applicator Recertification (New Hampton/Chickasaw Co Extension)
 - 3:45pm Trap Shooting @ Sportsman’s Club Boyd
 - 6:30pm - 8:30pm ACT Raising Safe Kids (Online/Chickasaw County) (Continuation)
- FRIDAY, MARCH 11**
- Academic Calendar - End of 3rd Quarter
 - 7:30am Interact Club
 - 9:00am Boys Track & Field Varsity @ Iowa State
- SATURDAY, MARCH 12**
- Individual Speech @ Clear Lake HS
 - 9:00am - 11:00am Chickasaw County Clover Kids (New Hampton/ Chickasaw Co Extension)
- SUNDAY, MARCH 13**
- New Hampton Lions Club Pancake Breakfast 8am-12:30pm at NH HS

- MONDAY, MARCH 14**
- No School - Teacher Inservice
 - 7:00pm Parent Meeting for Music Trip in HS Choir Room
- TUESDAY, MARCH 15**
- 9:00am - 3:00pm Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) (New Hampton/Chickasaw Co Extension)
 - 2:30pm Girls Track & Field Varsity @ Wartburg College
 - 2:30pm Boys Track & Field Varsity @ Wartburg College
 - 3:45pm Trap Shooting @ Sportsman’s Club Boyd
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16**
- 7:00am - 3:30pm Red Cross Blood Drive Student Senate @ Middle School
 - 5:00pm - 8:00pm Lift-a-thon Lettermen’s @ HS Weight Room
 - 5:30pm Chickasaw Athletic Booster Club Meeting @ HS Cafeteria
- THURSDAY, MARCH 17**
- 3:45pm Trap Shooting @ Sportsman’s Club Boyd
 - 5:30pm - 6:30pm Extension Council Meeting (New Hampton/Chickasaw Co Extension)
 - 6:30pm-8:30pm ACT Raising Safe Kids (Online/Chickasaw County) (Continuation)
 - 7:00pm Drama @ Auditorium

- FRIDAY, MARCH 18**
- 7:00pm Drama @ Auditorium
- SATURDAY, MARCH 19**
- 6:00pm - 9:00pm FFA Banquet @ High School Cafeteria
- MONDAY, MARCH 21**
- 6:30pm Board of Education @ High School Media Center
- TUESDAY, MARCH 22**
- 2:15 Dismissal - Parent/Teacher School Conferences
 - 3:45pm Trap Shooting @ Sportsman’s Club Boyd
 - 5:00pm Girls Track & Field Varsity @ Luther College
 - 5:00pm Boys Track & Field @ Luther College
- THURSDAY, MARCH 24**
- 2:15 Dismissal - Parent/Teacher School Conferences
 - 3:45pm Trap Shooting @ Sportsman’s Club Boyd
 - 6:30pm - 8:30pm ACT Raising Safe Kids (Online/Chickasaw County) (Continuation)
- FRIDAY, MARCH 25**
- No School - Comp Day
 - 6:00pm Dance Showcase @ High School Gym

- MONDAY, MARCH 28**
- Individual Speech @ UNI Cedar Falls
 - 7:00pm Parade of Bands @ HS Gym
- SUNDAY, MARCH 27**
- Tribe Trail Steak Dinner - 4:00 - 6:30 pm at The Pub at the Pinicon
- TUESDAY, MARCH 29**
- 3:45pm Trap Shooting @ Sportsman’s Club Boyd
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30**
- 3:30pm Lattin Photography @ High School Athletic Complex Area
- THURSDAY, MARCH 31**
- 9:00am - 3:00pm Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) (New Hampton/Chickasaw Co Extension)
 - 6:30pm - 8:30pm ACT Raising Safe Kids (Online/Chickasaw County) (Continuation)
 - 3:45pm Trap Shooting @ Sportsman’s Club Boyd
 - 5:00pm Boys Soccer Varsity @ NH
 - 5:00pm Girls Track & Field Varsity @ Waverly-Shell Rock
 - 5:00pm Boys Track & Field Varsity @ Waverly-Shell Rock

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Almanac

	H	L	P
Wednesday	10	-3	--
Thursday	20	1	.15
Friday	19	1	--
Saturday	29	2	--
Sunday	35	14	--
Monday	51	28	--
Tuesday	48	27	--

Forecast

Thursday: Cloudy skies, with a high of 31 and a low of 24.

Friday: More clouds with a high around 42 and low of 34.

Saturday: Mostly cloudy and warmer, but thunderstorms possible; high 52, low 28.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy, 36 for a high and 21 the low.

Extended forecast: Some clouds both Monday and Tuesday, with highs in the mid-30s to low 40s and lows around 20.

Meetings

MONDAY

Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors, 9 a.m., Courthouse.

New Hampton City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.

History

- In 1845, Congress reins in President John Tyler's zealous use of the presidential veto, over-riding a veto on a bill that would force Tyler to receive Congressional approval before building so-called "revenue ships" with the necessary two-thirds vote, marking the first time in U.S. history that Congress uses the "override" process set out in the U.S. Constitution.
- In 1863, during the Civil War, the U.S. Congress passes a conscription act that produces the first wartime draft of U.S. citizens in American history.
- In 1887, Anne Sullivan begins teaching 6-year-old Helen Keller, who lost her sight and hearing after a severe illness at the age of 19 months.
- In 1931, President Herbert Hoover signs a congressional act making "The Star-Spangled Banner" the official national anthem of the United States.
- In 1945, Finland, under increasing pressure from both the United States and the Soviet Union, finally declares war on its former partner, Germany, during World War II.

Birthdays

- Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, was born in 1847.
- American actress Jessica Biel turns 40.
- Heisman Trophy winner and former NFL running back Herschel Walker turns 60.

Corrections

- The Tribune wants to make sure all information it presents is accurate and correct.

If you see an error, please call Editor Bob Fenske at 641-394-2111.

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Paul Papenheim, 74

Paul Papenheim, age 74 of New Hampton, died Saturday, Feb. 26, 2022, at the Ravenwood Specialty Care in Waterloo.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 5, 2022, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, North Washington.

Friends may greet the family from 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday, March 4, 2022 at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in New Hampton. Visitation continues an hour prior to the Mass on Saturday at the church. Online condolences for the Papenheim family may be left at hugebackfuneralhome.com.

William ‘Bill’ Rahlf, 53

William “Bill” Rahlf, age 53 of Fredericksburg, died Sunday, Feb. 27, 2022, at Allen Memorial Hospital in Waterloo.

Funeral Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 5, 2022, at Peace United Church of Christ in Fredericksburg with the Rev. Scott Smith officiating.

Friends may greet the family from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, March 4, 2022, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in Fredericksburg. Visitation continues an hour prior to the service at the church on Saturday. Online condolences for the Rahlf family may be left at hugebackfuneralhome.com.

Marvin Dietz, 90

Marvin Dietz, age 90 of Nashua, died Monday, Feb. 28, 2022 at Cedar Vale Assisted Living in Nashua.

A private family service will be held at a later date.

Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory -- Olson Chapel has been entrusted with Marvin’s arrangements. Online condolences for the Dietz family may be left at hugebackfuneralhome.com.

Briefs

Drive-thorough TRIBE Trail Steak Dinner set for March 27

The annual TRIBE Trail Steak Dinner will be held on Sunday, March 27, and this year’s affair will be a drive-through affair because the Pub at the Pincon is usually closed on Sundays.

Tickets for the dinner are \$25 and can be purchased at New Hampton Parks and Recreation Department, the City Clerk’s Office or from any committee member.

Tickets will only be available on a pre-sale basis, and those that purchase them can pick up their dinners anytime between 4 and 6:30 p.m. on the day of the event.

All proceeds will go to Phase III of the trail, that when completed, will connect trails in Mikkelson Park and the west-side Industrial Park.

Turkey Valley Education Foundation Gala set for March 19

The annual Turkey Valley Education Foundation Gala will be held on Saturday, March 19, at the Waucoma Event Center.


The event will begin at 4:30 p.m. with a social hour. A prime rib supper will be served at 6 p.m., and entertainment and two auctions — one silent; one live — will follow the dinner.

Tickets are \$40 and all proceeds will benefit the students of Turkey Valley through various classroom grants and scholarships.

The Family of Tom Gebel wishes to extend our heartfelt gratitude to the many family members and friends for their support and love throughout the time of Tom’s illness and death. A special thank you to Dr. Lewis and St. Croix Hospice for your medical attention and care. Thank you to Father Brian Dellaert, Deacon Vic DeSlover, Sister Joyce, the Lau family and the Holy Family Parish for your reverent services, loving words and beautiful singing. Our gratitude also to the Conway-Markham Funeral Home and staff for all your professional help, and our appreciation to Phil and the workers at The Pub for the great meal. Thank you to all of our loved ones for the prayers, kind messages, flowers, memorials, food and wonderful support.

Marian Gebel, Deb Winter, Tim Gebel, Terri Allen, Mike Gebel, Andy Gebel, and Families

Earl Larson, 81



Earl Larson

Earl Larson, age 81 of Fredericksburg, died Saturday, Feb. 26, 2022, at Linn Haven Rehab & Healthcare in New Hampton.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in Fredericksburg is entrusted with arrangements. Online condolences for Earl’s family may be left at hugebackfuneralhome.com.

Earl Larson was born on Nov. 3, 1940, to Arthur and Edna (Pierce) Larson in New Hampton, and he grew up with his four brothers and four sisters in Lawler and New Hampton.

He attended New Hampton High School before enlisting in the U.S. Navy, where he served as a sonar operator on the USS Dogfish, a submarine based out of New London, Connecticut, that spent months at a time traveling underwater in seas ranging from the Arctic to the Caribbean to the Mediterranean.

While serving his country, he met a beautiful young woman in Connecticut named Beverly Staplins, and the two began dating and fell in love — marrying on May 23, 1959, in East Hampton, Connecticut.

The young couple had two sons — Rob and Mike — while Earl was still in the Navy, and

after his honorable discharge, the Larsons settled in Iowa, where they welcomed two more sons, Eric and John.

The Larson boys had a father who taught them the value of hard work because Earl never shied away from a day of honest labor. He owned Larson’s Shoe Service, a shoe-repair shop on Fredericksburg’s Main Street, for 45 years.

He also drove buses for Fredericksburg schools and worked for the city in its street and sewer departments. He was an outstanding shoe cobbler in an era when we didn’t throw shoes away but instead, we took them to guys like Earl who fixed them up so they were dang near like new.

Earl loved horses, and a

perfect day for him was taking a trail ride, and his sons also remember well the fun-filled days they had with their dad when they went fishing and hunting. He also had a funny, quirky sense of humor, one that he flashed often.

He was a man of many talents; he could literally fix anything. He could wire a house and build anything and everything. As one of his sons put it, he could “MacGyver anything.”

Earl was an active member of his community. He was a member of the Fredericksburg Lions Club, the city’s Chamber of Commerce, and the local AMVETS post.

This man who served his country so well, who loved his wife and family for many years, who showed us a work ethic we should all emulate, and who taught us the value of enjoying the “little things” will be dearly missed by all those who knew and loved him.

He will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

Earl is survived by his four sons, Robert of Pueblo, Colorado, Michael (Deb) of Fredericksburg, Eric (Jennifer) of West Union, and John of Ionia; 16 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife of more than 55 years, Beverly, in 2014; and his eight siblings.

News Bits From Our Past

Week of Feb. 27 1947 (75 years ago)

- Elmer Bliss has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the Schueth hardware store on a part-time basis. He retired from the post office on May 31, 1943, as assistant postmaster.

He left the Tribune office on Oct. 1, 1912, to enter the postal service, after his retirement he came back to help as needed after being away thirty-one years.

During World War II, he assisted the Tribune during times when help was hard to find. We have heard Elmer call himself “old man Bliss,” but he is young in spirits. At age 71, Elmer is quite active, even on those roller skates, at which sport, he is just about “tops.” He is wished much success.

- At the V.A. Dental Clinic, about 600 veterans have been given X-Rays and treatment by Dr. O.D. Green, Dental Officer at the Sub-Regional V.A. Office in Cedar Rapids in the past 60 days. Dr. Green practiced dentistry in Fredericksburg for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Green flew to Chicago last week where Dr. Green had a part in the program when a National Convention of Dentistry was in session. Mrs. Green is the former Faythe Ellison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ellison, and a primary teacher in our local schools before her marriage.

1972 (50 years ago)

- Galen E. Folkers, veteran Chickasaw County Sheriff, filed nomination papers for re-election to the post he has held for 20 years. Folkers will be a candidate in the Republican primaries.

He has served as Chickasaw County Sheriff continuously since taking office in 1953. Prior to being elected sheriff, Folkers served on the New Hampton Police Force for six years. The last two years of his tenure with the city police department, he held the post of police chief.

- An open house is planned for Friday, March 3, at the New Hampton Egg Company facility located south of New Hampton on Highway 63. According to Bob Babbitt, manager, visitors will be able to view the whole operation.

The newly formed New Hampton Egg Company, Inc., took over operation of the former A&P Egg Plant in November. The plant employs 40 people and the bulk of the eggs

processed are from commercial flocks. After the take-over, machinery was replaced with new equipment and presently some 2,000 more cases per week are being processed as compared to November figures.

1997 (25 years ago)

- New Hampton’s Cory Beckman has only lost matches to three wrestlers this season, and those individuals placed first, second and third in the state tournament this weekend.

The Tribe sophomore standout at 130 placed fourth in the competition, two places ahead of his freshman season. Beckman wrestled in six matches at Des Moines, winning four of them. Adam Kramer at 103 and Keith Recker at 152 also won matches to score team points for the Chickasaws.

- Jerry Brown, guidance counselor from Cedar Falls Community School District, will be the presenter, his topic will be “Communication Between Parent and Child.”

Brown, a 1979 New Hampton graduate, served as guidance counselor in the New Hampton Community School District for three years in the early nineties.

2012 (10 years ago)

- When Turkey Valley students are looking for extra funds for activities, the officials turn to the Turkey Valley Education Foundation. The foundation is able to help because of a unique annual event that will be held in March in Protivin.

The foundation will hold its annual Gala, and a year ago the event raised \$27,000 to support projects and activities at the Jackson Junction school. Last year marked the first time the foundation, which was formed in 2009, held the event.

- Members of the New Horizons-Chamber welcomed CarQuest to its new location in New Hampton with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Mayor Bob Martin, Chamber members, CarQuest employees along with store manager Marv Eiler and owners Kurt and Bill Croell attended.

CarQuest opened in New Hampton in 1978, but relocated to its N. Linn Avenue location in November.

— News Bits From Our Past are compiled by the Tribune’s Terri Josephson

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	9:00 Gloria's Coffee 10:30 HD Meals 12:00 Meal 12:30 Euchre Cards	9:30 Coffee Club 10:30 HD Meals 11:00 Exercise 12:00 Meal/Cards	10:30 HD Meals	9:30 Coffee Club 10:30 HD Meals 11:00 Exercise 1:00 Cards
7	8	9	10	11
8&9:30 Coffee Club 10:30 HD Meals 11:00 Exercise 12:00 Meal/Cards	9:00 Gloria's Coffee 10:30 HD Meals 12:00 Meal 12:30 Euchre Cards	9:30 Coffee Club 10:30 HD Meals 11:00 Exercise 12:00 Meal/Cards	10:30 HD Meals	9:30 Coffee Club 10:30 HD Meals 11:00 Exercise 1:00 Cards
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8&9:30 Coffee Club 10:30 HD Meals 11:00 Exercise 12:00 Meal/Cards	9:00 Gloria's Coffee 10:30 HD Meals 12:00 Meal 12:30 Euchre Cards	9:30 Coffee Club 10:30 HD Meals 11:00 Exercise 12:00 Meal/Cards	10:30 HD Meals	9:30 Coffee Club 10:30 HD Meals 11:00 Exercise/Cards
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8&9:30 Coffee Club 10:30 HD Meals 11:00 Exercise 12:00 Meal 1:00 Cards	9:00 Gloria's Coffee 10:30 HD Meals 12:00 Meal 12:30 Euchre Cards 1:00 Bridge/Cards	9:30 Coffee Club 10:30 HD Meals 11:00 Exercise 12:00 Meal/Cards	10:30 HD Meals	

Nashua City Council says it can always ‘bump’ up contract hours next year

SUPERVISORS: FROM 1

to law enforcement being present in Nashua 27 percent of the time. That motion was seconded by Hal Kelleher – the only remaining Council member from last year’s City Council.

Kelleher and Johnson voted yes and Rhonda Dean, Tim Malven and Ernie Willsher voted no and the motion failed.

Dean, only minutes later, made an alternative motion to amended the proposed contract to 2,400 a year. That motion was seconded by Willsher. Dean, Malven and Willsher voted in favor of this proposal and Kelleher and Johnson voted nay.

“If it seems we need you guys more than that,” Willsher told Sheriff Marty Hemann, “we can always bump it up next year.”

Dean’s motion came with the caveat that the department should utilize the hours based on seasonality and need, rather than trying to hit a set number each month.

“We still, No. 1, answer and respond to all the calls. No question – that’s just how it is,” said Hemann. “We may have a month where we’ve got 280 hours versus maybe in December we might have 190 hours.”

Johnson said she had requested call logs for service from the Sheriff’s Office, which showed whether it was former Nashua Police Chief Jeremy Iriarte responding to a call or the county, in 2019 there were 1,111 calls for service. In 2020, the number dipped to 843 but increased to 1,077 in 2021.

Still, the county’s budget will take a hit.

Supervisors have budgeted for a contract that continued the same level of service; instead, Nashua’s action means that instead of the city paying the county \$171,360, the county will now receive \$142,800 from Nashua during the fiscal year that starts July 1. Hackman said throw in the fact that the county will no longer charge Nashua \$11,000 for dispatching services because the city no longer has a police department

and the county budget will take an almost \$40,000 hit.

On Monday, supervisors also wondered aloud if the city of Fredericksburg, which currently contracts with the Sheriff’s Office for 1,020 hours of law-enforcement service a year, would decrease its hours because of the per-hour cost increase.

“Just from talking to the mayor, they thought they were going to stay the same,” Hemann said, “but like Nashua, they could change their mind, too. I haven’t heard anything to the contrary, I guess.”

Supervisors Jason Byrne, whose district includes the city of Fredericksburg, said he, too, was cautiously optimistic that Fredericksburg wouldn’t reduce its hours.

“The last thing I heard from them was they happy with what we were doing,” Byrne said. “That’s all I’ve heard from them.”

Still, the move by Nashua left supervisors disconcerted.

Byrne said supervisors may have to sit down and come up with a “minimum” number of hours cities can contract with the Sheriff’s Office for service while Hackman emphasized that he felt Nashua was taking advantage of county taxpayers and also questioned if the city was providing its residents with enough law-enforcement service.

Hemann told supervisors that Nashua wants, for example, deputies to be in town when school is letting out each day and that means, Hemann said, “we are dropping what we’re doing and we’re going down there for school patrol. It takes away from the rest of the county.”

“You don’t think the quote, the bad people, are going to figure out the schedule one of these days,” Hackman said. “That’s just my frustration for everyone in this county.”

Hemann told the supervisors that he expects the Nashua City Council to formally ratify the contract at a meeting Monday night, which means the Board of Supervisors could vote on the contract as soon as its March 14 meeting.

Public can have its say on budget at March 14 hearing

BUDGET: FROM 1

in expenditures of \$18.23 million, an increase of 3.2 percent from the \$17.65 million the county expects to spend in the fiscal year that ends on June 30, but all of that increase is found in “transfers.”

In its 10 line items that include things like public safety, legal services, physical health, social services, roads and others the county will actually decrease spending by about \$2,000 – from \$15.908 million to \$15,906 million.

The tax levy for 2022-23 would be set at \$8.17770 per \$1,000 for rural residents – a decrease of 7 percent from the \$8.79383 per \$1,000 valuation that was in place this year – and \$5.12612 for urban residents, a decrease of 7.7 percent from this year’s rate of \$5.55499.

The proposed budget would bring in \$6.69 million in revenue from property taxes, a slight decrease of 1.1 percent from the \$6.77 million the county will collect in property taxes this year. The reason the decrease in property tax revenue is less than the decrease in the levy rate is that valuations in the county went up in the past year.

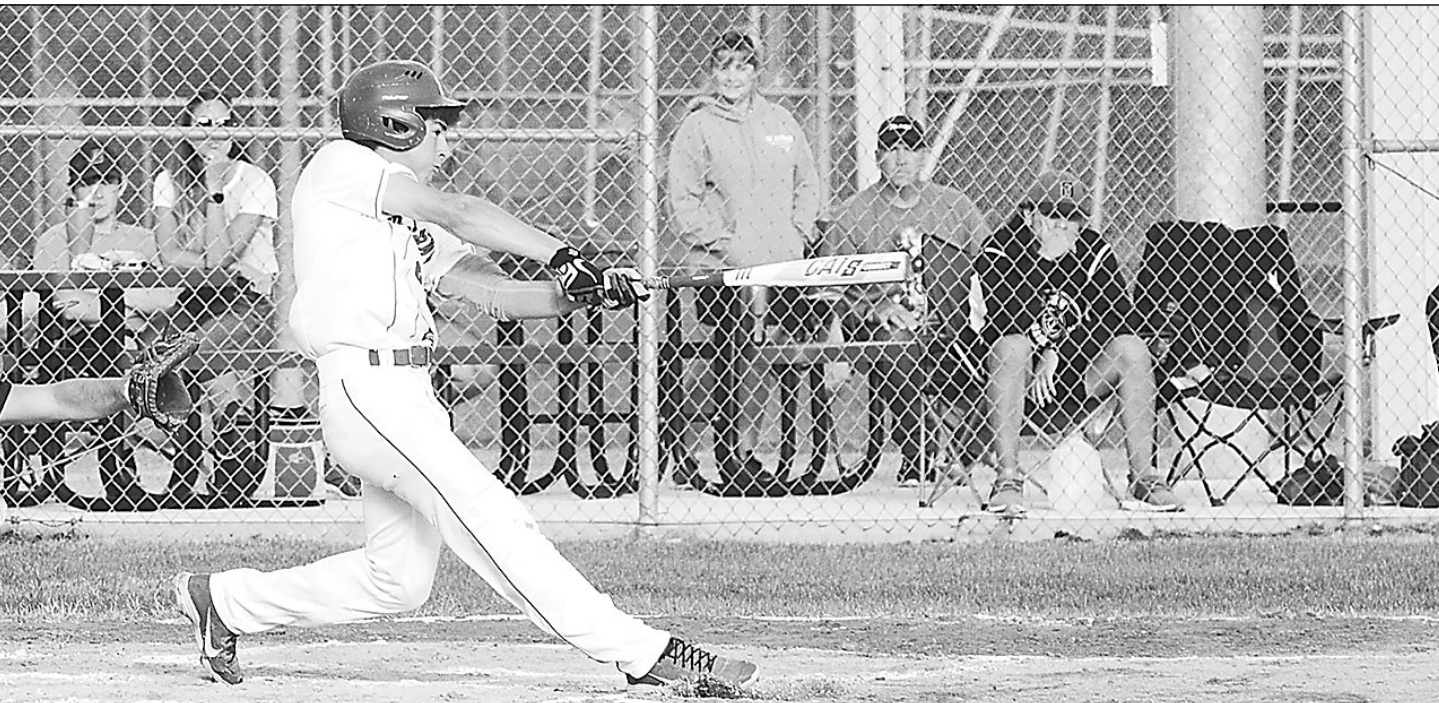
The county expects to spend a little more than \$2.13 million than it will take in, which will leave its “ending fund balance” on June 30, 2023, to be \$6.81 million, down from the \$8.94 million it expects to have in its funding balance this coming June 30.

Still, Hackman said during the meeting held on Feb. 21 that \$6.81 million was more than \$173,000 than supervisors expected to have when they approved setting the public hearing on Friday.

“I’m not saying it’s bad,” he said, “but it makes me nervous that the numbers we saw on Friday aren’t the numbers we’re seeing today.”

County Auditor Stephanie Mashek wasn’t at the meeting, but Board Chairman Matt Kuhn reached Mashek, who told him that when she was re-checking her budget numbers before leaving on vacation on Friday, she was able to find several areas in which she was able to increase the final ending fund balance.

The March 14 budget hearing will be held at 9:15 a.m. in the board room on the second floor of the Chickasaw County Courthouse in New Hampton.



Tribune file photo

Fans watch from a plaza-like area near the Mikkelson Park baseball diamond concession stand as the Chickasaws’ Hunter Pesek (above) hits a home run during a game against Oelwein in 2019 while New Hampton head coach Cory McDonald (below) poses for a photo with the Diamond of the Year Award the Chickasaws received at the annual Iowa Baseball Coaches Association convention, where McDonald was also named the Class 2A coach of the year for the Northeast District.

Plenty make Mikkelson park Diamond of the Year

DIAMOND: FROM 1

and satisfaction in knowing that many people outside of New Hampton realize that we have something very special in this town. Mikkelson Park is a true gem of New Hampton.”

Each year, the Iowa Baseball Coaches Association honors five high school baseball parks — one in each district — and considering that New Hampton’s competition was particularly keen in 2022, McDonald said the award was especially gratifying. He pointed out that New Hampton’s home ballpark was up against Independence’s new \$2 million all-turf field and a renovated diamond at Class 4A Cedar Falls.

He said that New Hampton was in the top-two in votes for the No. 1 ballpark in the entire state.

“Think about that,” he said. “Over 350 high school baseball diamonds in the entire state of Iowa and Mikkelson Park finished in the top-two in votes this year for the best ballpark. That’s a huge honor in my eyes.”

The award celebrates what is a unique situation when it comes to high school baseball diamonds.

Most schools in Iowa play baseball and softball on diamonds that are on land owned by school districts, but in New Hampton, the Chickasaws play on diamonds that are on land owned by the city’s Parks and Recreation Department.

“I think the award shows what is a great asset to — and I know I’m a little biased — to an already really nice park system,” Parks and Recreation Director Rick Kramer said. “We know that Cory and his kids put a lot of time and effort into the diamond and we’re really happy for them, and at the same time, it shows the relationship we have with the high school to ‘swap out’ facilities.”

McDonald said he appreciated the com-



mitment the city and Parks and Rec have made to the diamond and also said that numerous people deserve credit for the award.

“If I were asked to individually name all of the people who have made this award possible,” he said, “my answer would take a very long time and I am afraid I would accidentally leave someone out. ... That said, the city of New Hampton, the Parks Board, the school district and the [Chickasaw Athletic] Booster Club deserve much of the credit, along with local businesses and dozens of dozens of incredibly generous donors who have contributed to various updates over the years.”

He singled out several individuals — Kramer, Kelly O’Donnell, Connie Boyd, Perry Laures and Joel and Andrea Rochford — who have played extra special roles in these various improvements and upgrades.

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On further review, Brown will have to seek re-election

Although Democrat has announced her retirement, she hasn't submitted letter of resignation, which means election must be held

By BOB STEENSON
bsteenson@charlescitypress.com

Because state redistricting put two incumbent Iowa senators in the same new district, Sen. Waylon Brown will have to run for reelection two years earlier than he normally would have — even though the other senator in the new district has announced she is not running.

Brown announced Monday, the first day of filing for state offices, that he would seek re-election.

Amanda Ragan and Brown both live in the new Senate District 30, that was created as part of state redistricting after the 2020 Census.

The Tribune originally incorrect-

ly reported that because Ragan, D-Mason City, had announced she was not seeking reelection, Brown, R-St. Ansgar, would not have to run this year and could serve out the last two years of his term before having to run again.

That incorrect report was based on Ragan's announcement in February she was not seeking re-election.

Iowa election rules state that if two incumbent senators are placed in the same new district after redistricting, and both are seeking to continue serv-



Brown

ing past the next election, then that Senate seat must be up for election, even if one or both of the senators still has two years left in his or her term.

On Saturday, the Iowa Office of Secretary of State released a list of those Iowa Senate districts that would have to hold an election this year, even though they had just held one in 2020.

Senate District 30, which includes two northwest townships in Floyd County and all of Cerro Gordo, Mitchell and Worth counties, was included on that list.

Responding to questions from the Tribune this week, Kevin Hall, the communications director for the Office of Secretary of State, said, "As of Feb. 2, 2022, two incumbent state senators

filed declarations of residency with the Secretary of State's Office affirming that they live in 'new' state Senate District 30."

Ragan "refused to submit a letter of resignation pursuant to Iowa Code section 42.4(8)(b)(2) by the Feb. 16, 2022, deadline," Hall said.

"Submitting such a resignation would in no way have impacted her ability to serve out her current term, as such a resignation is not effective until January 2023. Because she failed to submit a letter of resignation, State Senate District 30 is required to appear on the ballot in 2022 for a two-year term and again in 2024 for a full four-year term," Hall said.

"By refusing to tender an official

resignation, Senator Ragan did in effect force a member of the other party to face election two years before his term is up, even though she has publicly stated an intention not to seek re-election," Hall said in response to a question asking if that is what had happened.

Previously Ragan, who was last elected in 20, had represented the western two-thirds of Cerro Gordo County including Mason City, all of Franklin County and part of Butler County in Senate District 27.

Brown, who was first elected in 2016, represented Iowa Senate District 26, which included all of Floyd, Chickasaw, Howard and Mitchell counties and part of Worth, Cerro Gordo and Winneshiek counties.



Submitted photo

Douglas family benefit set for Saturday

A benefit for the Josh and Theresa Douglas family, which lost its house and all of its belongings in a Nov. 27 fire, will be held this Saturday at the Alta Vista Hall. The benefit will begin at 4 p.m. with a free-will donation pulled-pork meal and the start of the silent auction. The live auction will start at 6 p.m. Those who can't make the benefit but would like to make a donation can send a check to People's Savings Bank, c/o Douglas Family Benefit, PO Box 357, Elma, IA 50628.



Submitted photo

Lions Breakfast tickets on sale!

New Hampton Lions Club member Matt Kuhn (right) hands over a Pancake and French Toast Breakfast ticket to one of his coworkers at Homeland Energy Services, Lead Farm Originator Nolan Webster. The breakfast will be held on Sunday, March 13, and advanced tickets are available for \$8 from any Lions Club member or Nobsch Insurance. Tickets will also be available at the door for \$8.50, and the breakfast will run from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.



Poster contest winners!

The Chickasaw County Soil and Water Conservation District, along with Chickasaw Mutual Insurance, Kakery, and Poor Richard's Pizza, sponsored a poster contest for students of Chickasaw County. The students created a poster using the theme "Healthy Forests = Healthy Communities." Poster winners received gift certificates for Poor Richard's Pizza and all participants received a coupon for a free cupcake at Kakery. Regional winners received \$35 from Grinnell Mutual Reinsurance Company.

Mara Krivachek and Luke Balk (above) also received regional awards in their division, Jocelyn Harrison (above right) received regional Conservation Districts of Iowa award for her healthy forests and communities themed poster while Page Stumme of New Hampton School received the regional CDI of Iowa award.



Submitted photos

War is such a hopeless topic for a column

I have a million things — give or take 999,995 — I'd love to be doing a column on today.

There's a sportsmanship award that a group of New Hampton soccer players won last month at the Iowa Games that deserves a column, for quite honestly, we could use a little more of that in Chickasaw Country these days.

There's the crazy Saturday of college basketball that happened this past weekend, when the top six teams — yep, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, No. 5 and No. 6 — all went down.

There's the absolutely gorgeous weather we've had the past two days. You know, the kind of days that tell you spring is coming sooner rather than later.

There's the quick trip to Davenport this past weekend, where I was once again reminded of the joys of being a father to a son who, for better or worse, is a chip off the old block.

Instead, I'm sitting here and asking myself one question: What if this is the beginning of the end?

I will be the first to admit that previous paragraph is about as melodramatic as one can get, but one of these days, some leader somewhere is going to lose his mind and go nuclear. Maybe it's tomorrow; maybe it's 100 years from now. Maybe it's in the next millennium.

But it's a possibility — one that, for the most, we have driven from our minds because, hey, the Cold War is over. And we won, right?

Look, I'm 99.999999 percent confident that we're going to make it to next week and I'll be able to bore you with more of my drivel; in fact, I'm pretty sure that Russian President Vladimir Putin is blowing a hell of a lot of smoke with his announcement that he has put his nuclear deterrence forces on high alert while his conventional forces are wreaking havoc on the people of Ukraine.

Yet, I'm not going to lie. It's unsettling as hell.

As old as I am, I wasn't alive during the Cuban Missile Crisis, which is probably as close as we've ever been to an exchange of nuclear weapons, but long ago, before I became a newspaperman, I was a history major and the subject still fascinates me.

And my parents were very much a part of that era. In 1962, my Dad came back to the apartment on a base just outside London and told my mom that he wasn't going to be home for a while. He packed a "go bag," walked out of the apartment and spent the next two weeks



Bob Fenske has been the editor of the New Hampton Tribune since 2009, and he can be reached by email at editor@nhtrib.com.

manning a communications table on a plane that flew circles above the Atlantic Ocean.

If the Soviets fired their weapons and we fired ours, supposedly planes like the one my dad was flying in would allow American forces to remain in communication with each other.

We know how that crisis ended. The Soviets blinked. We did, too, really.

The Soviets at the last minute decided to not break an American blockade of Cuba and agreed to dismantle and remove the nuclear weapons that were already on the island. We, in turn, let the Soviets know that after a decent interval, we would remove our Jupiter missiles from Turkey, and we did six months later.

Fast forward almost 60 years.

Communism is dead in Russia. The Soviet Union joined the scrapheap of history more than 30 years ago. And here we are again.

A lot of so-called experts believed Putin was just posturing when he massed his troops along the Ukrainian border. No way he'll invade, they said. He's just throwing his weight around, they added.

Well, they were wrong.

Now, he's rattling the proverbial nuclear saber, and most of those experts are saying no way will he use those weapons. What if they're wrong again?

Never in a million years did I think I'd have an hour long conversation with one of my sons about what would happen if a nuclear exchange between the U.S. and Russia occurred, yet here we are, actually talking about it.

Man likes to think of himself as the smartest, most intelligent animal on Earth, yet for millions of years, we still haven't learned a simple lesson: There are no winners in war.

I think back to the last week and realize that I am like most Americans. Too often, I'm treating this war like a game. The Ukraine is my team; Russia is the hated opponent. But I've seen enough harrowing videos on the news and on social media to know this isn't a game to the Ukrainian people or the families of Russian soldiers who won't be coming home.

And honestly, it's been disappointing to see that not even the invasion of innocents by the neighborhood bully can unite Americans; instead, it's Trump's fault or it's Biden's fault. No folks, there's one person to blame for the Russian invasion of Ukraine and his name is Vladimir Putin.

This feels like a hopeless column. In many ways, it is. Mankind has had millennium after millennium to figure out how to settle our differences without going to war. And millennium after millennium, mankind has failed.

One day, we will figure it out, and I guess if there's any hope in this column, it is that. May it be sooner rather than later.

Monk's long-ago words are food for thought when it comes to Russian invasion of Ukraine

The irony absolutely astounded me.

In the midst of reading "New Seeds of Contemplation," written by the late Cistercian monk Thomas Merton in 1961, I first heard the devastating news of Russia's invasion of the Ukraine.

Several of Merton's six-decade-old thoughts jumped out at me. They very easily could have been written six days ago when Russian President Vladimir Putin ordered his forces to invade a country that for so long had to endure first Russian and then Soviet rule.



Bill Sheridan grew up in Lawler and now lives in Johnston, and while he's held many jobs, he is a storyteller at heart

"But the ideology of political revolution will never change except in appearances. There will (always) be a minority of strong men in power exploiting all the others for their own ends."

"When I pray for peace, I pray God to pacify not only the Russians and Chinese but above all my own nation and myself."

"I am praying that both we and the Russians may be somehow restored to sanity and learn how to work out our problems, as best we can, together, instead of preparing for global suicide."

"If men really wanted peace, they would sincerely ask God for it and He would give it to them. But why should He give the world a peace which it does not really desire?"

Food for thought by Thomas Merton in 1961.

Still valid food for thought in 2022.

Special election results to be canvased Monday

ELECTION: FROM 1

Former Supervisor David Tilkes, who ran as a no-party candidate, was a distant third with 66 votes, or 17.3 percent. Two other no-party candidates — Mark Knoll and Larry Laures — finished far back in the voting as Knoll got 17 votes while Laures had 11.

If the unofficial election results hold, that means Breitbach will keep the seat he has held since late January.

After former Supervisor Rick Holthaus passed away on Jan. 2, a committee consisting of three county office holders — Mashek, Treasurer Sue Breitbach and Recorder Shirley Troyna — announced their intention to appoint a replacement.

But a group of residents in District 1, which covers much of the northern part of the county and includes the cities of Alta Vista, Ionia and North Washington, filed a petition for

a special election.

The committee went ahead and appointed Breitbach to the seat in late January and he has served on the Board of Supervisors since then.

His appointment will last only through the canvas of the special election, and the winner of Tuesday's contest, will serve the remainder of the term that Holthaus won during the 2020 election.

That term runs through Dec. 31, 2024.

CLASSIFIEDS

New Hampton Tribune • nhtribune.news

Thursday • 3.3.22 • A9

HELP WANTED

POLICE OFFICER TEST NOTICE!
Test Dates: March 25 & 26, 2022 @ 9:00am At the Regional Wellness Center in Estherville, Iowa Application deadline is March 11, 2022, at 4:00pm Lakes Area Law Enforcement Employment Co-op is establishing an eligibility list for current and future law enforcement openings in the beautiful Iowa Great Lakes Area! The Co-op consists of: Armstrong, Arnolds Park, Emmetsburg, Estherville, Lake Park, Milford, Okoboji, Spencer, Spirit Lake Police Departments; Clay & Dickinson County Sheriff's Offices. At the time of application, candidates must meet State Requirements for Law Enforcement Employment. Currently certified ILEA applicants are allowed lateral transfer. Applicants without certification are required to pass P.O.S.T. & physical agility exams. Successful applicants are eligible for employment by all agencies. For application details contact Dickinson County Sheriff's Office, 712-336-2793, any Co-op Agency, or visit www.dickinsoncountysheriff.com. EOE

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in Fredericksburg, Iowa, is taking applications for the waiting list for persons 62 years of age or older, or handicapped or disabled regardless of age. Rental assistance available. To see, call Cindy at 563-237-5725. To apply, call Lena at 1-563-432-6160. This institution is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer.

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HELP WANTED Office Manager

Sunnyside Memory Gardens is seeking applicant for the position of Office Manager. Duties will include documentation of burials, sales of plots, memorials, making payroll documents, accounts payable, etc. The first several months will include a good amount of data entry into new catalog system, and maintenance of same there after. Hours must be flexible depending on sales of plots and memorials, but could be 6 to 30+ hours per week (depending upon requirements of cemetery). Position reports to St. Charles Township Trustees. Benefits include IPERS. A perfect part-time position for qualified applicant. Excel, and Word program ability a plus.

Email for application: sanvigdr@gmail.com

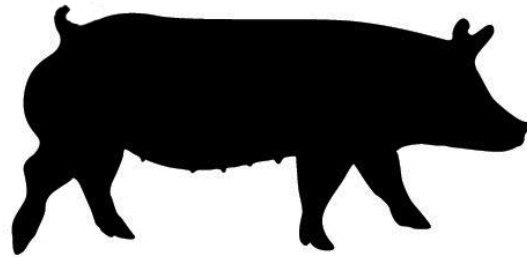
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HELP WANTED

Chickasaw County Public Health and Home Care Services is seeking individuals for a full time aide position. Must have a high school diploma or GED and a 75 hour Nurse Aide Certificate is required. Aides assist clients with personal care, housekeeping, laundry, meal prep, etc. Applications will be accepted through March 6, 2022 or until position is filled.

Applications available at Chickasaw County Public Health Nursing Service or Auditor's Office. Submit application to Chickasaw County Public Health and Home Care Services, 260 East Prospect, PO Box 355, New Hampton, Iowa 50659. EOE

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ON TAP FOR THE CHICKASAWS, TROJANS MONDAY

New Hampton girls track at Dickinson Indoor, Cedar Falls, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11 New Hampton boys track at ITAC Indoor, Ames, 9 a.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15 New Hampton boys and girls track at Wartburg Indoor, 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22 New Hampton boys and girls track at Northeast Iowa Conference Indoor, Luther, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25 Turkey Valley boys and girls track at Upper Iowa Conference Indoor, Luther, 4 p.m.



BOWLING

COFFEE CUP LEAGUE

STANDINGS	W	L
Geerts Plumbing	22	10
Hugeback-Johnson	20	12
Mid-Tech	17	15
Rochford Insurance	13	19
Elma Gals	12	20
ExSalont	12	20

FEB. 23 RESULTS Hugeback-Johnson 3, ExSalont 1

Mid-Tech 3, Rochford Insurance 1

Geerts Plumbing 4, Elma Gals 0

LEADERS

High individual games: Rita Geerts 217, Kristy Kirkus 214, Kirkus 189.

High individual series: Kirkus 586, Geerts 548, Karen Schmitt 497.

High team games: Hugeback-Johnson 474, ExSalont 463, Mid-Tech 462.

High team series: Hugeback-Johnson 1,366, Mid-Tech 1,302, ExSalont 1,281.

MOST PINS OVER AVG. (GAME)

Charlotte Markle 59.

MOST PINS OVER AVG. (SERIES)

Sister Vicky Andorfer 98.

Karen Schmitt Secretary

Chickasaw Women's Pool

Week 19 February 23

Butch's II	85-59
Josie's I	80-64
Hide-A-Way	77-76
Bowlaway Lanes	70-74
Josie's II	70-74
Schucky's	67-77
Butch's I	64-89

RESULTS

Butch's II 5, Bowlaway Lanes 4

Schucky's 5, Butch's 1 4

Josie's II 6, Hide-A-Way 4

Bye: Josie's I

THREE-GAME WINNERS

Hide-A-Way: Sherri Hilligas and Brenda Tenge.

Schucky's: Ann Heying and Jackie Edgar.

Chickasaw Men's Pool

Week 19 February 21

The Pub	96-57
HereZZU	84-69
Bradford House	84-69
Hide-A-Way	81-72
Josie's 2	80-73
Brite Spot	79-83
Locker Room	77-85
Butch's	76-77
Josie's 1	73-89
Quigley's	64-89
VFW	61-92

RESULTS

Brite Spot 6, Locker Room 3

HereZZU 5, Josie's 1 4

Bradford House 6, Quigley's 3

Butch's 6, Josie's 2 3

The Pub 6, Hide-A-Way 3

Bye: VFW.

THREE-GAME WINNERS

The Pub: Kyle and Ryan.

Butch's: Butch and Craig.

Josie's 1: Dak and Dustin.

Brite Spot: Russell and DJ.

TABLE RUN

The Pub: Kyle Bouska.



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

New Hampton's Carter Steinlage splits the Charles City defense to score on a layup during a game played this past season.

Chickasaws will have two returning all-NEIC players

NH GIRLS: FROM 14

much taller competition.

"Early on she had to fight in the low post for us and battle a lot of inside activity," said Leichtman. "We had to transform her out of the inside on most nights. She was able to go in and collect rebounds and get points."

The 5-7 guard/forward snared 5.7 rebounds per game – tied for fifth-best in the NEIC. Eggerich's point total of 154 this season (7.3 ppg) is sure to increase in her senior season.

"She going to become a combo guard/post that's going to be really tough to guard," Leichtman added.

Eggerich's outside game is also starting to flourish, as evident from her 40-percent clip from outside the arc.

Couple that with her tenacious defense and the duo of Eggerichs/Rochford could be an imposing force that many teams won't want to face next season – not that they did this year.

"She played tremendous defense for us. She really figured out how to control fouls and stay in the game. There's no



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

New Hampton's Kandice Eggerichs drives past a Waverly-Shell Rock defender during a game this winter.

doubt she was battled-tested," said Leichtman.

Look for New Hampton's win total (7-14, 2-8) to increase next season as Rochford and Eggerichs both elevate their games and Leichtman's youthful squad this season will be a year older and hopefully a year wiser.

New Hampton graduated just once senior this year in Emily Jackson.

Briefs

Turkey Valley preschool registration set for March 16

Turkey Valley Preschool will hold new student registration for the 2022-2023 school year on Wednesday, March 16.

Registration will be held from 3:45 to 6 p.m. and in the elementary library located right inside of the elementary entrance doors.

Parents will bring your child's birth certificate as proof of birth date and his/her social security number. Those who can't attend may send someone who can register your child on your behalf or call the elementary office 563-776-6011 to make other arrangements to register your child.

Community Foundation scholarship deadline is next Wednesday

The Community Foundation of Northeast Iowa's 2022 scholarship application deadline has been set for 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 9.

The online application can be found on the Community Foundation's website at www.cfneia.org/scholarships.

CFNEIA awarded \$526,960 in scholarships to high school, college, and adult students in 2021. A total of 271 scholarships were awarded to students pursuing higher education opportunities and the average amount awarded was \$1,976.

Scholarship opportunities are available to students across CFNEIA's 20-county region, which consists of 23 affiliate community foundations. Students interested in applying for 2022 scholarships should visit the Foundation's website to view the scholarship eligibility checklist.

All required materials must be submitted through the online system. Students must visit the Community Foundation's website for instructions and to begin the 2022 application process. A frequently asked questions webpage is available to answer commonly asked questions any students may have.

For more information about scholarship opportunities, contact Tom Wickersham, Program Director, at 319-243-1356 or twickersham@cfneia.org.

Legal Notice

CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' AGENDA FEBRUARY 18TH, 2022

The Board convened on Friday, February 18th, 2022, at 9:00 AM with all members present Byrne, Hackman, Zoll, Breitbach, and Kuhn in the Boardroom located on the second floor of the Courthouse, New Hampton, Iowa. The meeting was called to order by Chairperson Kuhn. Also present are Auditor Stephanie Mashek, Joan Knoll, Sue Breitbach, and Terry Johnson.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Zoll to approve the agenda with the deletion of discussion of Annual Financial Report for FY20-21. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Budget Work Session Motion by Zoll, Second by Byrne to approve an additional pay increase of \$0.50 per hour to the hourly workers at the Treasurer's department for FY22-23. Roll Call: Ayes- None. Nays- Zoll, Byrne, Hackman, Breitbach, and Kuhn. Motion Failed.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Byrne to set public hearing for County Budget FY 22/23 on March 14., 2022, at 9:15 AM in the Boardroom located on the second floor of the Courthouse. Roll Call: Ayes- Hackman, Byrne, Breitbach, and Kuhn. Nays- Zoll.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Zoll to adjourn at 12:20 PM. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson Board of Supervisor ATTEST: Stephanie Mashek, Secretary of the Board

Chickasaw coach: Wemark 'best player in our league'

NH BOYS: FROM 14

his all-around game was on full display. He was fully healthy this winter after dealing with knee problems last season and his stats prove that out.

"Drake was the best player in our league this year, as evident by the voting of the coaches. He has been a top-tier player in our league for four years so obviously this is a well-deserved honor. Put it this way....it will come as no surprise to Chickasaw fans," Rausch added.

Wemark led the NEIC in scoring (17.4 ppg), steals (4.3 spg) and he was tops in field goals made (170). Wemark's steals total (98) and average were the top mark in all of Class 2A. The 6-2 wingman also averaged just over four assists a game and was the third-best rebounder in the league (7.5 rpg).

"There's not many guys you're going to come watch in a high school gym that can start a fast break like he can – that can facilitate the way that he does," said Rausch. "He has such a high basketball IQ."

NH 6-3 junior forward Carter Steinlage was on the out-

NEIC Boys Basketball

	Conf.	All
Decorah	10-0	22-1
Waverly-SR	7-3	14-9
Charles City	5-5	13-10
New Hampton	4-6	11-12
Crestwood	2-8	8-14
Waukon	2-8	8-14

side looking in last season as he barely missed a spot on the all-conference team. This year he was awarded second-team distinction.

"I'm really pleased with Carter's improvement over last year. He was the last guy left off the all-conference teams last year and he took that to heart in his work," said Rausch.

Steinlage averaged right at 14 points a contest and ripped down over five rebounds a game. Steinlage tied for the team lead (13) in made 3-pointers with Wemark. Like Wemark, each standout Chicksasaw shot right around 50 percent from the floor.

"He's a guy that can score the ball at all three levels and does a lot for our team. I'm really looking for another big jump from him this offseason," Rausch added.

All-Northeast Iowa Conference Boys Basketball

FIRST TEAM

Joseph Bockman	Decorah	Sr.
Keaton Farmer	Waverly-Shell Rock	Sr.
Braden Hemann	Waukon	Sr.
Chase Low	Charles City	Jr.
Cole Marsh	Waverly-Shell Rock	So.
Drake Wemark	New Hampton	Sr.
Carson Wemark	Decorah	Sr.

SECOND TEAM

Jeremy Andera	Crestwood	Sr.
Ben Bockman	Decorah	So.
Jose Hernandez	Charles City	Sr.
Trey McCain	Decorah	So.
Jacob Pipho	Decorah	Sr.
Carter Steinlage	New Hampton	Jr.
Braxton Stewart	Waukon	Sr.

New Hampton Tribune & Nashua Reporter Presents The

FARM LIFE PHOTOS For Ag Week

Submit Your Favorite Farm Life Photos by March 17, 2022.

Email your photos to: accounting@nhtrib.com as a jpeg file format. Free to enter and no entry limit. Please include your name and phone number.

The photos will be displayed on our website nhtribune.news and some will be featured in the March 24th issue of the New Hampton Tribune and the March 25th issue of the Nashua Reporter during Ag Week.

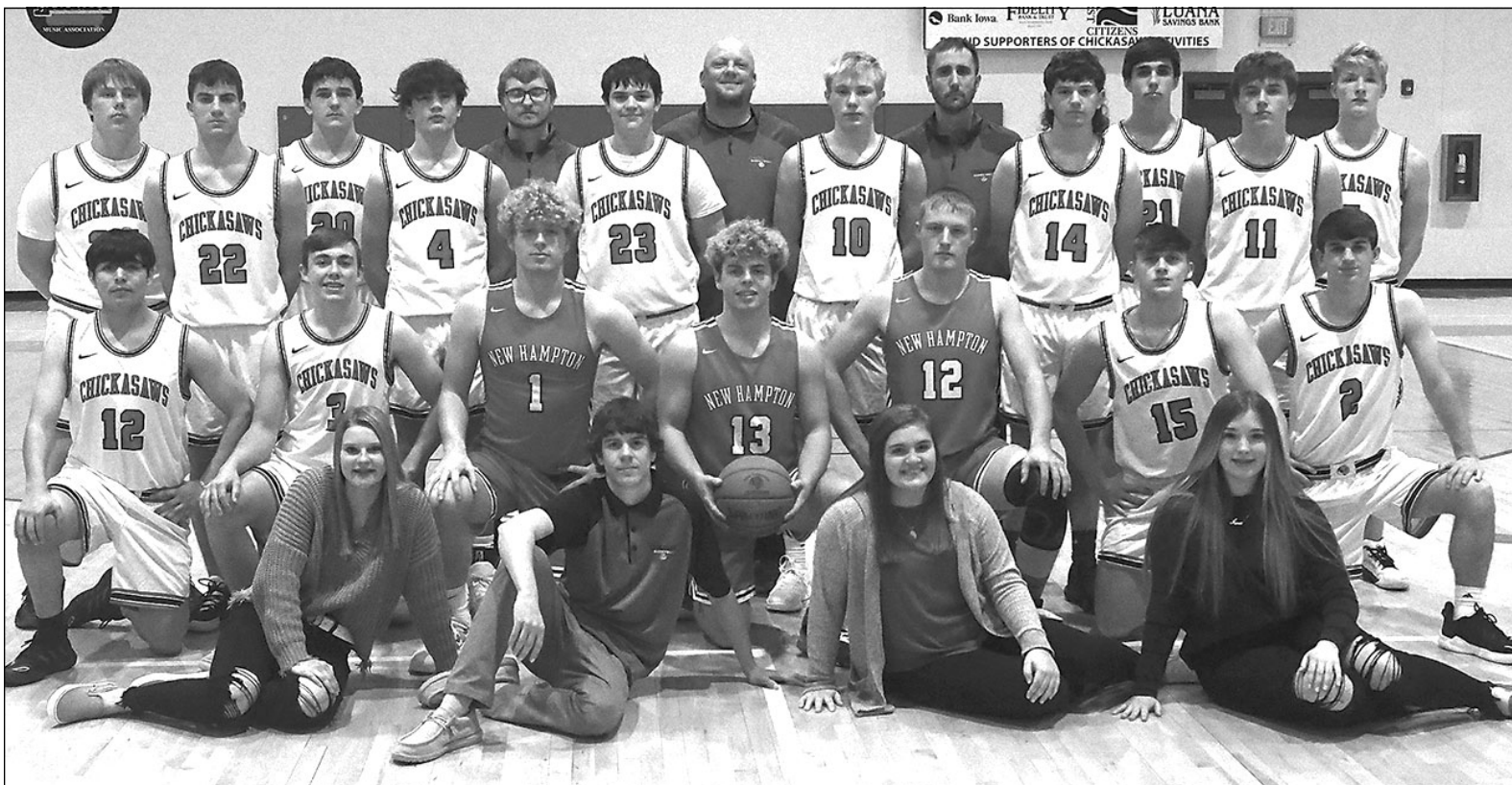
From the entries we receive, your name will be entered into a drawing for a chance to win \$30 in New Hampton Chamber Bucks.

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Thanks for a fun winter, Chickasaws!

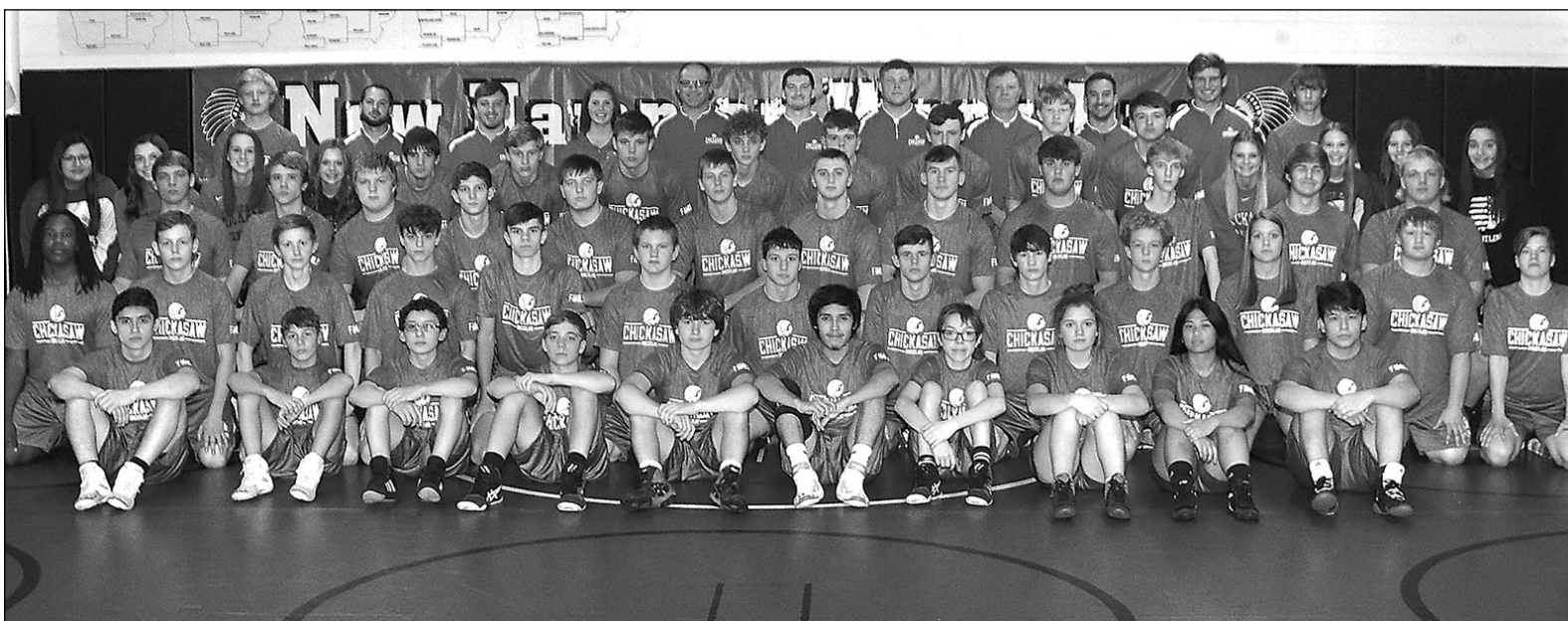
We appreciate the hard work, dedication of our wrestlers and basketball players



New Hampton Boys Basketball

The Chickasaws finished the season with an 11-12 mark, including a 4-6 record in the Northeast Iowa Conference. New Hampton's Drake Wemark, who became the fifth Chickasaw in school history to go over 1,000 career points, was named to the all-NEIC first team while Carter Steinlage was named to the all-conference second team.

Team members included (front row, from left) Addy Trower, Aiden Brincks, Lydia Olsen, Kinsli Dahl, (second row) Bryan Perez, Evan Knowlton, Drake Wemark, Tyler Wiltse, Mason Lane, Logan Fettkether, Ben Gilbert, (third row) Carver Buillon, Hunter Serie, Carsyn Leistikow, Carter Cahoy, Nick Brincks, Gannon Shekleton, (back row) Logan Peterman, Aiden Roberson, assistant coach Tate Hofmeister, head coach Ryan Rausch, assistant coach Brock Frahm, Cael Laures, Noah Nosbisch, (absent) Adam Ewert, Reid Rausch and Tristan Hanson.



New Hampton/Turkey Valley Wrestling

The Chickasaws finished the season with a 10-9 dual meet record but came on strong in the postseason — finishing second at the Class 2A sectional tournament and fourth at the 2A district meet.

Braden McShane was the lone Chickasaws to win a NEIC title, claiming the 182-pound crown, but NH/TV qualified six wrestlers — Gavin Rings (160), Ben Tenge (170), McShane (182), Isaac Howe (195), Marcus Herold (220) and Jacob Burgart (285) — to district competition. Tenge, McShane, Howe and Herold all earned trips to the state meet, and McShane (fourth) and Herold (seventh) earned spots on the podium.

Team members included (front row, from left) Daniel Aispuro, Landon Bruess, Gibran Aispuro, Caleb Utley, Nelson Reicks, Edgar Nunez, Quin Mahoney, Luella Reicks, A.J. Vetter, Diego Salas, (second row) Olandreon Saunders, Hunter Humpal, Jayden Worple, Bryar Usher, Tate Schwickerath, Kaiden Baldwin, Quinten Reicks, Ethan Praska, Tristin Willadsen, Peyton Anderson, Ali Russler, Kyson Kielman, Bailey Cox, (third row) Zach Utley, Josh Scott, Jacob Burgart, Brady Speltz, Gatlin McCumber, Gavin Rings, Braden McShane, Marcus Herold, Ty Shekleton, Landon Marr, Isaac Howe, Kam Josephson, (fourth row) Mia Langreck, Grace Maloy, Alivya Wisner, Caitlyn Rochford, Jarrin Robinson, Leander Reicks, Ben Tenge, Karson Kolbet, Arin Rausch, Jacob Frahm, Ethan Swehla, Ty Robinson, Mallory Cleveland, Bailey Kriener, Beth Pickar, Zoey Dreckman, (back row) Kael Meyers, assistant coaches Chris Paulus, Jake Niichel, Sophie Adams and Andy Geerts, head coach Matt Paulus, assistant coaches Caleb Ciavarelli, Eric Robinson, Brad Maas and Jacob Reicks, Ryan Willadsen, (absent) Blake Busta and Adam Waddell.



New Hampton Girls Basketball

The Chickasaws finished the season with a 7-14 mark, including a 2-8 record in the Northeast Iowa Conference. New Hampton's Carlee Rochford, who ranked in second among all Class 3A players in scoring, was named to the all-NEIC first team while Kandice Eggerichs was named to the all-conference second team.

Team members included (front row, from left) Megan Pickar, Emily Jackson, Claire Geerts (second row) Gracie Reicks, Molly Wegner, (third row) Kandice Eggerichs, Elaina Rosonke, Kirsten Reicherts, (back row) head coach David Leichtman, Carlee Rochford, Orreoni Saunders, assistant coach Terry Sittig, (absent) Taylor Ries, Cora Schwickerath and Braelyn Rosonke.

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After slight postponement, Turkey Valley holds pops concert



Dorothy Huber/Tribune
Olivia Drilling solos on the saxophone and the concert choir sings at Monday night's 7-12 band and vocal pops concert, which was postponed from last week due to weather.



Alayna Kuennen plays a soulful solo during the Headlines Jazz Band's rendition of Georgia On My Mind.



Playing flutes for the concert band are, from left, Layni Schuchhardt, Annie Raymond, Savannah Solheim and Rosalie Busta.



Junior high band members, front, from left, John Forbes, Nicholas Bernhard and Kanin Drilling, back, Karen Ventura and Grace Bouska play Beauty and the Beast.



Members of the junior high choir sing, while at left, the junior high concert band performs in Monday night's band and vocal concert at Turkey Valley.

Photos and a story of Turkey Valley's upcoming musical Oklahoma! will be featured in next week's Tribune

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- Liz Gansen

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Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

New Hampton’s two all-Northeast Iowa Conference first-team selections — Drake Wemark (left) and Carlee Rochford — both had a penchant for getting to the basket during the 2021-22 season.

Four Chickasaws honored by NEIC coaches

Wemark named to first team; Steinlage second-team selection

Rochford named to first team; Eggerichs second-team selection

By KELLY TERPSTRA
sports@nhtrib.com

If there was a better basketball player in the Northeast Iowa Conference than Drake Wemark, that contender for the throne needs to please materialize.

Because most – if not all coaches in the NEIC – would agree that player doesn’t exist.

In a league that doesn’t name a Player of the Year – the coaches’ vote spoke for itself as Wemark unquestionably had the best season of any hoops performer in the rugged NEIC.

Wemark was selected unanimously by all coaches and headlined the first team All-NEIC selections. It’s the fourth time Wemark has been chosen all-conference in his incredible Chickasaw

career. He was on the second team as a junior in an injury-plagued season. He also nabbed second-team designation in his two years as an underclassman.

“He is able to do things a lot of guys can’t do,” said NH head coach Ryan Rausch. “They’re not necessarily things you can work on. God will only allow so many people to do certain things. He’s one of those guys that just has an incredible knack for spatial awareness and eyes in the back of his head.”

Wemark was a treat to watch this season as



Steinlage

SEE NH BOYS, 11

By KELLY TERPSTRA
sports@nhtrib.com

If there’s a statistical category in the state of Iowa out there for girls prep basketball – you can bet New Hampton’s Carlee Rochford is near the top of the list.

The Chickasaw star junior guard had a season to remember this winter and it will be awfully tough for any rising New Hampton would-be standout to duplicate or surpass Rochford’s 2021-2022 campaign.

Rochford will have a good chance herself next year as she guns to shoot down the career scoring mark at New Hampton in her final season on the hardwood.

Rochford was recently selected as a clear-cut member of the Northeast Iowa All-Conference first-team. It is the third year in a row Rochford has been named to that elite squad as she cracked the first team as a freshman.

“Carlee’s accolades will continue to pile in,” said NH head coach Dave Leichtman. “The bigger part of seeing through it is she has been true and tested through those accolades. She started the season with some really big games and teams really had to focus in on how to prevent her from having any type of game.”

It’s Leichtman’s daughter – 2018 NH grad Isabel Leichtman – that currently holds the New Hampton all-time scoring mark with 989 points. Rochford has netted 898 points through two-and-a-half seasons. She played just nine games her sophomore season because of injury and illness.

Rochford’s uncanny ability to get the rim and utilize all her strengths also helped make her teammates better.

“She’s able to read the defense and read players so well. She’s able to get to the



Eggerichs

All-Northeast Iowa Conference Girls Basketball

FIRST TEAM

Bryar Duwe	Decorah	Jr.
Katelyn Eggena	Waverly-Shell Rock	So.
Trinidee Moore	Waverly-Shell Rock	Sr.
Olivia Ollendick	Crestwood	Jr.
Emma Palmer	Waukon	Jr.
Carlee Rochford	New Hampton	Jr.
Yazmeen Whitsitt	Decorah	So.

SECOND TEAM

Annika Behrends	Waverly-Shell Rock	Sr.
Brenna Bodensteiner	Waverly-Shell Rock	So.
Kandice Eggerichs	New Hampton	Jr.
Britain Ferrie	Crestwood	Jr.
Haley Gossman	Decorah	Jr.
Lydia Staudt	Charles City	Sr.
Breckan Stewart	Waukon	So.

NEIC Girls Basketball

	Conf.	All
Waverly-SR	9-1	18-5
Decorah	9-1	15-7
Waukon	6-4	12-9
Crestwood	4-6	5-16
New Hampton	2-8	7-14
Charles City	0-10	0-20

basket, get open, get her shot – that you just don’t find. She’s got so many natural instincts on the game that takes her to the top level of high school girls basketball,” said Leichtman.

Rochford took a big step toward eclipsing that Chickasaw career scoring total with a junior year that was one of the best in the state. Rochford broke the single-season scoring record at NH with 490. She knocked down bucket after bucket to break Kristen Volk’s previous best of 431 points tallied in a season. Volk was an all-state player for Chad Pemble’s Chickasaws that graduated in 1999.

Rochford averaged 24.5 points per game – the fourth highest total in all classes. Rochford was the second-best scorer in her class, behind Unity Christian’s Gracie Schoonhoven (26 ppg) in Class 3A.

Rochford faced countless double and even triple teams from defenses that constantly changed defenses – often mid-

game – in an effort to try and slow her down.

“We fought through all of those tests. She would still come out some nights with some really big games,” said Leichtman.

Rochford, standing 5-10, was also the second-best rebounder (10.8 rpg) in Class 3A. She was second in 3A in free throws made (124). The Chickasaw guard was second in the NEIC in blocks (25) and fifth in 3-pointers (34).

With the immense amount of success Rochford has been able to achieve – comes the spotlight. That’s something that Rochford doesn’t shy away from or let it affect her overall production on the floor.

“Beyond those accolades, there is a true and tested athlete that had to fight through all the attention as well,” said Leichtman. “It’s going to come down to handling the pressure. Handling the pressure is going to be the key.”

Rochford’s junior classmate – Kandice Eggerichs – was able to step her game up and be named to the second team.

Eggerich’s level of play was ratcheted up a notch in all areas. She was often tasked with the duty of guarding the opponent’s best scorer and was able to thrive down low against

SEE NH GIRLS, 11



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