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## Taking the stage for middle school musical

New Hampton Middle School students took the stage for their annual musical last week and performed “45 Minutes to Broadway.” The scenes included Andi Gebel and Piper Hackman (top left) “roughing up” Connor Stumme as Emma Elliot looks on, Brooke Vestel and Braden Manson (above) talking over financing a Broadway production and Easton Monteith and Sydney Laures (left) trying to come up with a solution to the problem facing the musical directors.

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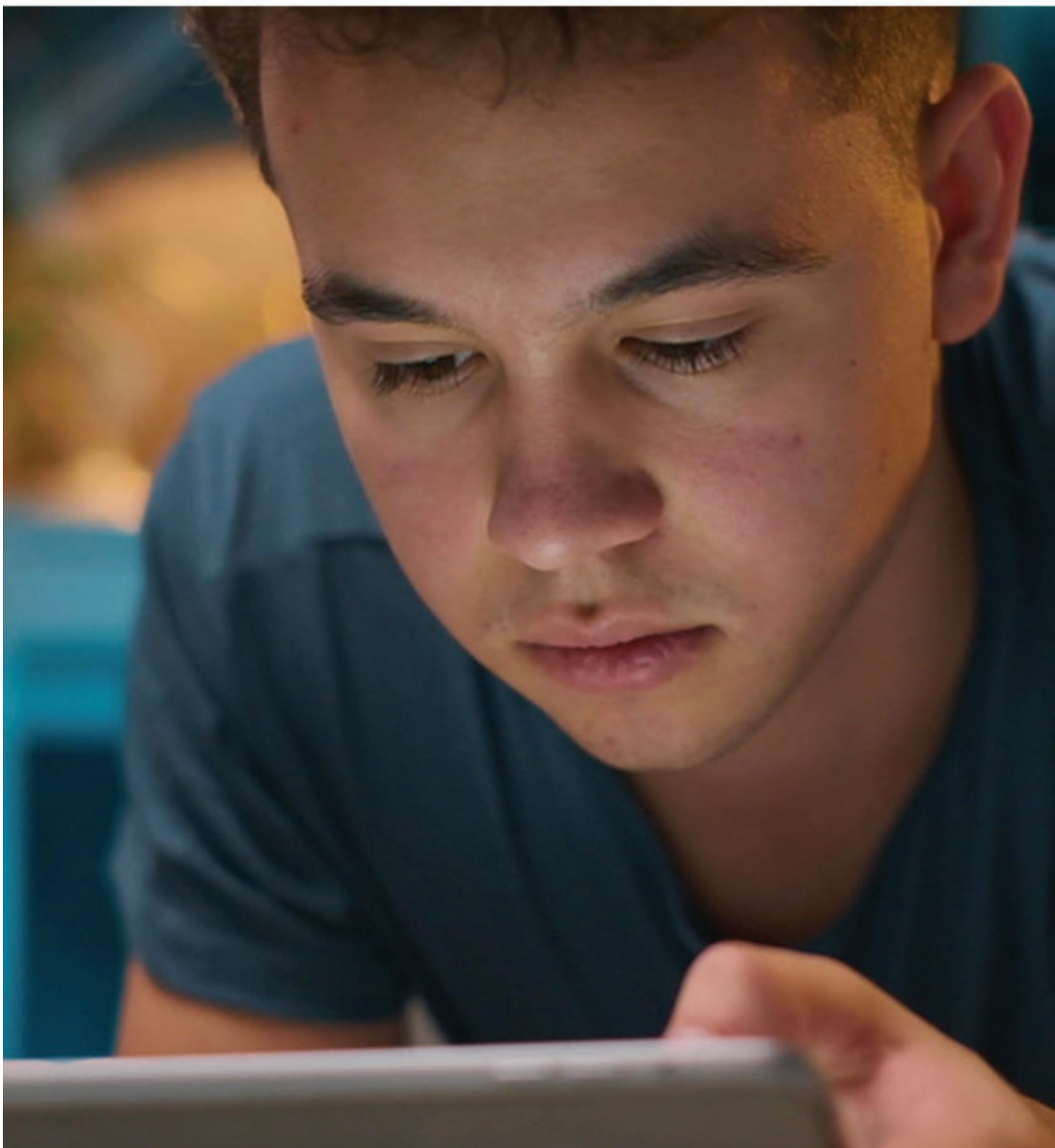
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# New Hampton FFA hands out awards at its annual banquet



**SENIOR AWARDS:** FFA members who received Senior Awards during the 91st annual New Hampton FFA Banquet on Saturday included (front row, from left) Kelsey Klassen, Tori Rosonke, Zach Utley, (back row) Sarah Eiler, Carson Fangman, Kaeden Havlik, Zach Heying and Kayla Holschlag.



**JUNIOR AWARDS:** FFA members who received Junior Awards included (from left) Quentin Reicks, Ashley Rosonke, Kandice Eggerichs, Tanner Njus, Gracie Reicks and Alaina Rosonke.



**SOPHOMORE AWARDS:** FFA members who received Sophomore Awards included (front row, from left) Ethan Swehla, Maddie Schaufenbuel, Ethan Praska, Grace Maloy, (back row) Marshall Zeien, Tori Bearman, Taylor Shekleton and Reece Luna.



**FRESHMAN AWARDS:** FFA members who received Freshman Awards included (from left) Carrie Schwickherath, Karla Pickar, Beth Pickar, Aleah Eichenberger and Grace Baker.

FFA Banquet photos by Josh Fenske



**STAR CHAPTER AWARDS:** Receiving awards were (from left) chapter members Marshall Zeien (ag business), Karla Pickar (green hand), Tori Bearman (ag placement) and Sarah Eiler (Dekalb Award).



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# Learn from Jesus to pray

God promises to hear the prayer of those who believe in Him

This Lent in our church we are singing a hymn by James Montgomery (1771–1854).

*Go to dark  
Gethsemane,  
All who feel the tempter's pow'r;  
Your Redeemer's conflict see,  
Watch with Him one bitter hour;  
Turn not from His griefs away;  
Learn from Jesus Christ to pray.*

On the night he was betrayed, Jesus prayed to his Father in heaven, “not what I will, but what you will” (Mark 14:36). Faithful prayers expect God’s will to be best.

Jesus teaches us all to pray to our Father, “Thy will be done” (Matthew 6:10).

Furthermore, Jesus’ example teaches us that prayers can be corporate or individual. That evening, before going to the Garden of Gethsemane, Jesus prayed corporately with his gathered disciples. They prayed the liturgy of the Passover Feast. They sang hymns and Psalms together.

But as the evening went on, Jesus desired to go off by himself and pray individually. There was a weight on his heart that the disciples did not and could not compre-

hend. Anticipating his arrest, trials and execution, and feeling the guilt of the sins of the world, he was extremely troubled (Mark 14:34-35).

Learn from Jesus so to pray. You can pray by yourself, but don’t neglect the corporate pattern of prayer. Christians congregate. We collect our prayers together. Bring the cares and concerns of your heart to fellow believers and share in prayer.

Find regular times to pray. Especially in times of trouble, take time to pray.

You may have concerns and troubles that



Pastor Ron Koch serves St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Fredericksburg.

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- **Contribution limits** – In 2022, you can put in up to \$3,650 to an HSA if you have single coverage, or \$7,300 for family coverage. And if you're 55 or older, you can put in an extra \$1,000 per year.

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In addition to its providing tax benefits, an HSA can help you in other ways. Perhaps most significantly, your HSA can be an additional financial resource for your retirement. That's because the money in your HSA can be carried over from year to year – you aren't obligated to "use it or lose it." So, the money not spent



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on annual medical expenses can continue to grow tax-deferred. Plus, an HSA is "portable" – it moves with you when you leave a job.

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Here's one other point to keep in mind: Your HSA likely contains investment options, along with a cash account. If you put all your funds in the cash account, as many people do, you might be depriving yourself of the growth opportunities provided by the investment options. On the other hand, of course, these investments generally carry more risk. One possible way to benefit from both parts of your HSA is to keep enough cash to cover your health insurance's out-of-pocket maximum and invest the rest.

As you can see, an HSA can help you in numerous ways. If you have access to one, consider taking advantage of it.

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

*Edward Jones, Member SIPC*

# Fruit tree pruning workshop set for this evening in Waverly

This will soon be the time of year for planning and preparing your fruit trees for future harvests, so Bremer County ISU Extension and Outreach is presenting a free, hands-on learning session covering methods of planting and pruning fruit trees. It is designed for anyone interested, regardless of knowledge and/or experience.

So even if you just have questions about starting or managing backyard or larger fruit tree plantings, this is a nice way to learn what is needed.

The program is set from 5 to 6 p.m. today (Thursday) , at the Waverly Community Sharing Garden Orchard. It is located on 7th Ave SW and 3rd St SW, just east of the bowling alley. The program is free and open to the public, with a donation of non-perishable food for area food pantries.

Presenting the program on fruit tree planting and care will be Ron Lenth, Director for Bremer County ISU Extension and Outreach, who also manages the orchard. Demonstrating pruning will be Patrick O'Malley, ISU Extension Horticulturalist. After the demonstration, folks are then welcome to practice their new pruning skills on the orchard. We recommend masks and social distancing, plus dress for the weather that day.

For further information on the program or others of interest to you, please contact the Bremer ISU Extension office in Tripoli @ 319-882-4275, or email: rlenlh@iastate.edu.

# SafeTech reps explain study process

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ambulance to do the transfer.

"So we get no director answer, and then we can only speculate," Darlene Schwickerath said, "and I think we all know that when we can only speculate and when people talk, it tends to get negative."

While Bassett Mayor Jim Ashley, who is a member of the Ambulance Council, again made a push for a publicly-owned service, some in the crowd, like Duane Stanton, were adamant that the county eschew a publicly-owned service and continue to work with a private service like the Chickasaw Ambulance Service in the future.

Residents who live outside of New Hampton also expressed opinions and told SafeTech's Tom Fennell and Lee Huber that they hoped the residents of the county smaller towns will have a voice in SafeTech's study.

"My concern is we're talking a lot right now about New Hampton," said Fredericksburg resident Brad Steege, "but we have to remember that there's Fredericksbrug, there's Nashua, there's Lawler. ... I've heard not-so-good stories about response times because we don't have an ambulance in town anymore."

Lawler Fire Chief Eric Fibikar agreed and while he conceded that Chickasaw Ambulance Service owner Jeremy McGrath is a "damn good paramedic," he brought up concerns about response times and other issues.

"What this community needs is somebody who is going to be there all the time, not more worried about doing transfers from Mason City to other towns," he said. "Jeremy could be that, but we need to fine tune him a lot more."

Fennell and Huber, for the most part, listen and took notes, but they also shared how the process will work.

After interviewing stakeholders who ranged from elected officials to current EMS personnel in the county to Chickasaw



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**SafeTech Solutions' Tom Fennell (right) tells attendees at a town-hall meeting Monday night how the company will report its findings of an EMS study it is conducting in Chickasaw County.**

Ambulance Council members to school superintendents, the two will gather their notes together and put together a report it will deliver to the Ambulance Council.

"We'll have key findings and we'll have some recommendations," said Fennell, who has worked in the ambulance business for the past 40 years. "Now, you might not agree with some of the recommendations, you might agree with some of the recommendations. So those recommendations that you choose to agree with, those are the things we're going to come back the third time and that's the ones we're going to help you mobilize, put into play."

Some residents asked the two SafeTech Solutions representatives if Chickasaw County was unique in facing an EMS challenge, and Huber, who began working in the ambulance industry shortly after 9/11, assured those in attendance that it was not.

"It's a challenge in rural areas, not just here but across the country," he said, "and our job is to help you meet that challenge."

Fennell said that a typical SafeTech feasibility study will give residents between four

and six options and that the Minnesota-based firm will list the options and "peel back each one." He added that SafeTech's options are going to list "what it's going to take, what it's going to be and how much it's going to cost" but leaves how those costs will be covered to local entities.

He added that "there's three words we use in our assessments and they are sustainability, reliability and viability. Our assessment will recommend a viable ambulance service, one that can pay for itself. We want a sustainable, not just for tomorrow but for years and years to come. And the one thing we've heard time and time again tonight and throughout the day is the reliability."

The goal for the residents who turned out appeared to be the same. Make sure Chickasaw County has an ambulance service.

"We have the best hospital facilities within our reach," Chip Schwickerath said, "but it's just a matter of can we get you to Mayo, can we get you to Mason City as fast as we can? Or Allen? Or Iowa City?"

# Nashua will keep same number of law enforcement hours

City Council members express frustrations but say Board of Supervisors has them 'over a barrel'

By KELLY TERPSTRA

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A contract has yet to be signed, but a counteroffer of a counteroffer was made on Monday night in Nashua at a City Council meeting.

In what has turned into somewhat tense negotiations between the City of Nashua and Chickasaw County to provide law enforcement services for the town of around 1,500 residents, there may be some light appearing at the end of the tunnel.

Nashua city officials voted unanimously to return to the original draft of up to 2,880 yearly hours for service, or approximately 240 a month, in another contract proposal to the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors.

"We don't have any other choice, Sam. They have us over a barrel," said Nashua council member Rhonda Dean after Samantha Johnson, another member of the five-person council, started to make a motion to bump up the hours.

Chickasaw County board members rejected Nashua's initial change to the rough draft of a one-year contract that would provide law enforcement services for the city of Nashua. City leaders voted to lower the hours to 200 hours a month or 2,400 yearly. That would cost the city almost \$143,000.

The county in turn said that hourly rate for law enforcement services would raise from \$59.50 to \$70 if the city was intent on sticking to its voted upon decision to reduce the amount of hours the Chickasaw County Sheriff's Department patrols the streets of Nashua.

That would bump up what Nashua pays the county to \$168,000. If Nashua were to go back to what the original rough draft of what the contract stated at 240 hours a month for just under \$60 an hour, the cost for law enforcement services would total over \$171,000.

"If they're going to up the price for us to have the 2,400 hours yearly and there's only like \$3,000 or \$4,000 difference, I think we should just move back up to the original hours. They clearly want us to take the 2,880," said Johnson. "My fear is if we don't get a contract signed very soon, they're going to up it just to up it."

Johnson made a motion to increase the hours and Tim Malven seconded it. All Council members voted "yes" to move forward with another change to the amended contract and set the hours back up to 2,880 on a yearly basis.

"It's only \$4,000 to go up 40 hours. Can we go up to 280 hours for an additional \$4,000?" said Nashua Mayor Alex Anthofer. "Or can we get a fee schedule? That way we could actually break it down."

Dean responded to Anthofer by saying "good luck with that one." Dean also said "we've got to get this contract going, though."

Nashua's current two-year contract with the city runs out on June 30 of this year. The hourly rate in that contract was \$56.81.

The cost to return to 2,880 yearly hours would only cost Nashua an additional \$3,360 for 480 hours of service if the county doesn't act on that hourly increase to \$70.

"This contract's for one year. It's not like we have a three-year contract," said Hal Kelleher, the lone returning member of Nashua's City Council from last year.

Johnson had this to say after the brief discussion by council members returned the proposed contract to what is was initially.

"Somebody needs to talk to the Board of Supervisors and tell them that we're a city of 1,500 people and we're already spending 10 percent of our budget on your services. If you keep upping the hours, just like Fredericksburg's done in the past, we're gonna have to lower 'em because we can't give them 50 percent of our budget every year," Johnson added.

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Contact: Norma Leach 563-419-0149; Diana Hammond 319-290-1958  
Silent Auction by the Christian Ed Committee

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**ELECTRIC UTILITY - COMMUNICATIONS BOARD ROOM - MONDAY, MARCH 14, 2022 5:00 P.M.**

The Board of Trustees of the New Hampton Municipal Light Plant met for a regular meeting on Monday March 14, 2022 at 5:00 pm in the board room at the Communications Office at 112 East Main Street, New Hampton, IA.

Board members present were Cantu, Hendricks, Anderson and Babcock. Dahl was absent. Attorney Kit O'Donohoe, Attorney Brooke Loftus, Steve Samec with Hacker Nelson CPA's, General Manager Brian Quirk and City Clerk Karen Clemens were also present.

The meeting was called to order by Board Chair Anderson at 5:00 p.m. Moved by Babcock, seconded by Cantu; That the agenda be approved as presented. Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Dahl. Motion carried.

Moved by Cantu, seconded by Hendricks; That the minutes of the February 14, 2022 regular meeting minutes be approved. Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Dahl. Motion carried.

Moved by Babcock, seconded by Hendricks; That claims in the amount of 417,751.06 be approved. Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Dahl. Motion carried.

Moved by Cantu, seconded by Hendricks; That the minutes of the February 14, 2022 regular meeting minutes be approved. Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Dahl. Motion carried.

Moved by Cantu, seconded by Hendricks; That the minutes of the February 14, 2022 regular meeting minutes be approved. Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Dahl. Motion carried.

KAREN CLEMENS, City Clerk  
GRANT ANDERSON, Board Chair

**LIGHT PLANT  
MARCH 14, 2022 5:00 P.M.**

NIMECA - Purchase Power, CTS I, improvement Fund ..... 336,404.16  
State of Iowa - Sales Tax 2/1/22-2/15/22 ..... 9,342.69  
State of Iowa - Sales Tax 2/16/22-2/28/22 ..... 1,211.24  
Nelson, Curtis - Refund Final Utility Bill ..... 41.30  
Castrejon - Pay Estimate #12 ..... 28,775.02  
USPS - Postage for Utility Bills ..... 134.57  
Trinidad, Juan - Refund Final Utility Bill ..... 25.26  
NEICAC - Refund Final Account Balance ..... 282.82  
US Cellular - iPad Service ..... 57.76  
Black Hills Energy - Natural Gas ..... 7,029.06  
USPS - Postage for Utility Bills ..... 125.32  
Windstream - Fax Line ..... 47.02  
New Horizons Chamber of Commerce - Payments on Utility Bills ..... 486.85  
USPS - Postage for Utility Bills ..... 114.02  
Mercy Medical Center NH- Drug Screen ..... 30.00  
Ahlers & Cooney - Legal Services Regarding Mediators & Open Meetings ..... 648.00  
Reimbursement ..... 5,640.54  
Bond Transfer ..... 54,100.00  
CarQuest - Alternator, Supplies ..... 318.38  
City Laundering Co - Industrial Laundering Services ..... 110.43  
Reimbursement ..... 247.35  
Dell Catalog Sales - Sales Tax on Items Ordered by DGR ..... 503.60  
DGR Engineering - Substation, SCADA Project, Distribution Improvements ..... 10,744.50  
Fareway Stores - Supplies ..... 68.82  
FARR Technologies - FTTH OSP Final Documents, Client Transition ..... 597.05  
Five Star Coop - Gas ..... 366.92  
IAMU - OSHA Safety Training, Apprenticeship Program ..... 2,383.57  
Jendro Sanitation - Refuse ..... 60.90  
John Deere Financial - Supplies, Cleaner ..... 360.68  
Madison National Life Ins Co - Term

Life, Supplemental Life ..... 85.50  
Mick Gage Plumbing & Heating - Supplies ..... 29.30  
NAPA - Shop Supplies, Battery, Transmission Fluid ..... 735.13  
New Hampton Electric - Engine #8 Repairs ..... 1,960.80  
NHMU - Phone Service, Portion of Fuel Tax Refund ..... 92.61  
New Hampton Tribune - Publications ..... 93.60  
New Hampton, City of - Utilities ..... 248.70  
NIMECA - Disability Insurance, Property Insurance, FERC Fees, NAR Fees ..... 411.81  
Rapid Printers - Office Supplies ..... 2.95  
Schueth Ace Hardware - Hose, Supplies ..... 88.53  
Skarshaug Testing Laboratory - Clean & Test Equipment ..... 86.43  
Stanton Electric. SCADA Project ..... 2,619.56  
Vern Laures Auto Center - Bucket Truck Battery ..... 299.90  
Visa - Metering Workshop, Engine #8 Parts, Tools, SCADA Project, Misc ..... 2,043.55  
Wesco Receivables - Terminators, Lugs, Gloves, Fuse Pliers ..... 2,794.86  
Total ..... 471,851.06  
Less Transfers ..... 54,100.00  
TOTAL TO BE APPROVED ..... 417,751.06  
PAYROLL CHECKS WRITTEN SINCE FEBRUARY 14, 2022  
Aflac - Supplemental Insurance ..... 131.62  
Ameritas Life Insurance - Deferred Comp ..... 556.43  
Ameritas Life Insurance - Deferred Comp ..... 574.53  
EFTPS - FICA & Federal Taxes ..... 4,630.01  
EFTPS - FICA & Federal Taxes ..... 4,683.32  
Iowa Dept of Revenue - State Withholding Tax ..... 1,575.63  
Treasurer, State of Iowa - IPERS ..... 6,118.19  
Wellmark - Health & Dental Insurance ..... 7,904.30  
Total Payroll ..... 26,174.03

No. 21864  
03/24/22

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**TELECOMMUNICATIONS UTILITY BOARD ROOM MONDAY, MARCH 14, 2022 5:15 P.M.**

The members of the Telecommunications Board of Trustees met for a regular meeting on Monday, March 14, 2022 at 5:15 p.m. in the Telecommunications Office at 112 East Main Street, New Hampton.

Board members present were Hendricks, Anderson, Babcock, Cantu. Dahl was absent. Attorney Christopher O'Donohoe, Attorney Brooke Loftus, Steve Samec with Hacker Nelson, General Manager Brian Quirk and City Clerk Karen Clemens were also present.

The meeting was called to order by Board Chair Anderson at 5:24 p.m. Moved by Cantu, seconded by Babcock; that the agenda be approved as presented. Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Dahl. Motion carried.

Moved by Cantu, seconded by Hendricks; that the minutes of the regular meeting minutes of February 14, 2022 be approved as amended. Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Dahl. Motion carried.

Moved by Babcock, seconded by Hendricks; that claims in the amount of \$64,479.96, be approved. Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Dahl. Motion carried.

Moved by Cantu, seconded by Hendricks; that the minutes of the February 14, 2022 regular meeting minutes be approved. Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Dahl. Motion carried.

1. New subscribers: 573 residences with 107 residents waiting for installation. Quirk & staff would like to be over 750 active customers by the end of the year. 2. Staff is working on the redundant route; the route has been identified but parties are still in discussion 3. Continue to work with issues with Aureon 4. Continue to find additional issues with the work done by MP Nex-level and the issue of FARR Technologies not identifying these problems to staff. Moved by Babcock, seconded by Hendricks; that the meeting adjourn at 5:51p.m. Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Dahl. Motion carried. ATTEST: KAREN CLEMENS, City Clerk GRANT ANDERSON, Board Chair State of Iowa, Sales Tax ..... 912.04 Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Cable TV Copyright Fees ..... 67.00 Payroll Account, Salaries February 2022 ..... 21,641.16 Black Hills Energy, Gas Service ..... 628.14 Cedar Falls Utilities, Wholesale Bandwidth ..... 1,020.00 Aureon, Transport Service ..... 2,685.00 Butler Bremer Communications, Voice, Internet ..... 5,539.45 CardConnect, Monthly Fee ..... 377.21 Cedar Falls Utility, Monthly Headend Billing ..... 1,259.88 Consortia, Consulting Support ..... 975.00 FARR Technologies, Professional Fees ..... 3,675.45 Five Star CO-OP, Gas ..... 103.08 Graybar, FOSS-ACC-A-Tray-12 Kit ..... 502.34 High Plains Technology, Inc., Agreement Microsoft 365 ..... 110.00 Innovative Systems, Monthly Billing Software Fee (2 months) ..... 6,000.00 Jendro, Refuse Pickup ..... 60.90 M.T.S., Inc., Window Washing ..... 34.24 Madison National Life Ins, Term Life Insurance & Supplemental Life

..... 79.42 National Cable TV Coop, Video Programming ..... 6,164.87 National Cable TV Coop, DAMAI, HDMI Cable ..... 1,749.45 New Hampton Electric, PVC Strap CLIC, FA ..... 19.90 New Hampton Tribune, Legal Publication, Marketing ..... 75.84 New Hampton, City of, Utility Bill ..... 741.23 NIMECA, Disability Insurance ..... 77.20 Patriot Communications, Conversions, Outside Plant ..... 5,464.75 Power & Telephone, Patchcord CAT6, Staple Gun ..... 337.83 Rapid Printers, Office Supplies ..... 60.94 Schueth Ace Hardware, Building Supplies ..... 202.78 Showtime Networks, Showtime Package ..... 8.51 SmartSource Consulting, Broadband Consulting ..... 625.44 VISA, Supplies, Laptop, Powerblanket ..... 2,380.96 Waverly Utilities, Transport ..... 899.95 ..... 64,479.96 **PAYROLL CHECKS WRITTEN SINCE FEBRUARY 14, 2022** AFLAC, Supplemental Insurance ..... 48.12 Ameritas Variable Life Insurance, Deferred Comp ..... 90.00 EFTPS, FICA & Federal Taxes ..... 1,555.99 EFTPS, FICA & Federal Taxes ..... 1,542.11 Iowa Dept of Revenue, State Withholding Tax ..... 680.47 Treasurer, State of Iowa, IPERS ..... 2,568.21 Wellmark, Health & Dental Insurance ..... 3,336.11 Total Payroll ..... 9,821.01

No. 21863  
03/24/2022



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	H	L	P
Wednesday	66	35	--
Thursday	47	33	--
Friday	36	29	.45
Saturday	51	26	--
Sunday	62	37	--
Monday	68	43	--
Tuesday	51	48	.55

Forecast

**Thursday:** Mostly cloudy and still cold; high 40, low 30.

**Friday:** Partly sunny with a high of 43 and a low of 26.

**Saturday:** Mostly sunny with a high of 41 and a low of 26.

**Sunday:** Mostly sunny with a high of 42 and a low of 28.

**Extended forecast:** Partly cloudy both Monday and Tuesday but chance of rain or snow Monday night highs near 50, with lows dropping to near freezing.

Meetings

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

History

- In 1918, German forces cross the Somme River, achieving their first goal of the major spring offensive begun three days earlier on the Western Front.
- In 1958, Elvis Presley begins his day as the “King of Rock and Roll” and ends it as a buck private after he is inducted into the U.S. Army.
- In 1975, North Vietnam launches what it calls the “Ho Chi Minh” campaign, the final offensive in the decades-long war.
- In 1989, one of the worst oil spills in U.S. territory begins when the supertanker Exxon Valdez runs aground on a reef in Prince William Sound in southern Alaska and an estimated 11 million gallons of oil eventually spilled into the water.
- In 2015, the co-pilot of Germanwings Flight 9525 deliberately flies the plane into the French Alps, killing himself and the other 149 people on board.

Birthdays

- Famed magician and escape artist Harry Houdini was born in 1874.
- Thomas E. Dewey, who many thought would easily win the 1948 presidential election, was born in 1902.
- The late Steve McQueen, the actor known as “the kind of cool,” was born in 1930.
- American actress Jessica Chastain turns 45.
- Hall of Fame NFL quarterback Peyton Manning turns 46.
- Jim Parsons, one of the stars of TV’s “The Big Bang Theory,” turns 49.

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 J. Papenheim, 74

Paul J. Papenheim, age 74 of New Hampton and formerly of Seattle, passed away Saturday, Feb. 26, 2022, at Ravenswood Specialty Care in Waterloo.


Paul was born Feb. 23, 1948, in New Hampton, the son of Raymond and Hildegard (Orthaus) Papenheim.

Paul graduated from New Hampton High School in 1966 and enlisted in the U.S Marine Corps shortly thereafter and served two tours in Vietnam.

He worked as a self-employed building contractor in the Seattle area before retiring back to rural North Washington. In retirement, he was an avid gardener and enjoyed designing and engaging in many renovations to his home.

Survivors include a brother, Gary R. (Linda) Papenheim of Cedar Falls; three sisters, Jane Phelps, Rochester, Minnesota, Mary (Rick) Schmidt of Farmington, Minnesota, and Norma (Bill) Paumen, Depauw, Indiana; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Merlin; sisters, Betty Biwer, Barb Thoma, Phyllis Larson and Carolyn Papenheim; and his special friend, Merry Downing.



Paul Papenheim

Jerry Linn Hart, 65

Jerry Linn Hart, age 65, passed away due to complications from cancer on Thursday, Feb. 17, 2022, at his home in New Hampton.

Jerry was born in Elma to Dale and Evelyn Hart on May 1, 1956.

Alongside his four older siblings, Jerry grew up camping, hunting, fishing, and helping out at his family's Chevy car dealership. He was well-known for his aptitude and love for singing. Every local funeral, celebration, Christmas pageant, or play featured Jerry Hart as the headliner.

Following his high school graduation in 1974, he pursued a degree in music theory at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, where he was the youngest student to sing in the college's prestigious Nordic Male Choir.


Jerry was the lead singer in two different rock bands, Armageddon and Onyx, and toured the country singing hard rock covers like “Mississippi Queen.”

Jerry returned to Iowa to pursue a career as a professional photographer, opening up his studio on Main Street in New Hampton in 1989. Jerry shared his great love for fishing, vintage cars, and the outdoors with his four sons and they all cherished spending time with him.

Wherever he went, Jerry made instant friends and could make anyone smile or laugh with his jokes and sense of humor. Jerry always said, “Old rockers never die, they just fade away,” but anyone who met him will fondly remember Jerry.

Jerry is survived by his children, Noah, Nick, Elijah and Sammy; and two brothers, Joe and Jim.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Dale and Evelyn, and his sisters, Judy and Joyce.



Jerry Hart

Briefs

New Hampton to hold annual Parade of Bands Concert Monday

Students in grades 5-12 will perform at the annual New Hampton Parade of Bands Concert that will be held this Monday evening.

The concert begins at 7 p.m. and will feature the Fifth-Grade Band, the Sixth-Grade Band, the Middle School Jazz Band, the Seventh- and Eighth-Grade Band, the High School Jazz Band and the Concert Band.

The concert will be held in the new competition gymnasium, and tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door.

Drive-through TRIBE Trail Steak Dinner set for this Sunday

The annual TRIBE Trail Steak Dinner will be held this Sunday, 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.

New Hampton High School to hold Dance Showcase Friday evening

New Hampton High School's state championship dance team will hold its annual Dance Showcase this Friday evening in the old high school gym.

The event starts at 6 p.m. and will include the routine that won the state title in props and a routine that took third in the state in the hip-hop division. Other dances will be performed by the entire team, but a number of solo dances will also be on tap.

The evening will also serve as the New Hampton Dance Team's “Senior Night” as seven seniors — Katie Steinlage, Natalie Marr, Ariana Meyerhoff, Lauren Smith, Maddie Hiding, Rosalie Luntz and Luca Moody — will be honored.

Admission to the Dance Showcase is \$5 and tickets can be purchased at the door.

Spuds N More to be held at Fredericksburg church Saturday

Baked potatoes and all the fixings, along with a salad bar and desserts will be served at Peace UCC's Spuds N More event on Saturday, March 26 from 4 to 7 p.m.

The event will be held at the Fredericksburg Community Center, and tickets will be \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 5 to 12, with children under 5 served free.

A silent auction will be held by the Christian Ed Committee and drive-up or take out will be available. Contact Norma Leach at 563-419-0149 or Diana Hammond at 319-290-1958 with questions.

Peter A. Hubka, 55

Peter A. Hubka, age 55 of Boone and formerly of Alta Vista, passed away on Saturday, March 19, 2022, at Israel Family Hospice House in Ames, with his family by his side.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, March 25, 2022, at Conway-Markham Funeral Home in Elma, with Father Jerry Kopacek officiating.

Burial will be held at Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Alta Vista. Military rites will be provided by Alta Vista VFW. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the family.


Visitation will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 24, 2022, at Conway-Markham Funeral Home in Elma and will continue at the funeral home 30 minutes prior to the memorial service on Friday.

Online condolences may be left at [www.conway-markham-fh.com](http://www.conway-markham-fh.com).

Peter Arthur was born May 18, 1966, the eldest child to Peter and Anna Mae (Dietrich) Hubka in New Hampton.

He graduated from New Hampton High School in 1984. After completing his education, Peter enlisted in the United States Army, and he served his nation until his honorable discharge in 1988.

Upon his return home, Peter worked numerous jobs throughout the years, most recently he worked road construction for



Peter Hubka

B. Arlene Oelberg, 88

B. Arlene Oelberg, age 88 of Elma, passed away on Sunday, March 20, 2022, at Colonial Manor in Elma.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, March 23, 2022, at Conway-Markham Funeral Home in Elma, with Pastor Paula Hemann officiating.

There was a two-hour visitation at the funeral home prior to the funeral services on Wednesday.


Online condolences may be left at [www.conway-markham-fh.com](http://www.conway-markham-fh.com). Memorials may be directed to the family.

Beverley ‘Arlene’ Oelberg was born on July 31, 1933 in Des Moines, to Oral and Edna (Flint) Anderson.

Arlene graduated from Theodore Roosevelt High School in Des Moines in 1951. She attended Iowa State University, graduating in 1955 with her bachelors degree in child development.

On June 22, 1958, Arlene was united in marriage to Christian ‘Doc’ Oelberg in Des Moines. Following their marriage, the couple resided in Ames while Christian finished his degree. After his graduation, the couple resided for one year in Winthrop, where they welcomed the birth of their son (Jim).

On May 1, 1960, they moved to Elma and Christian took over the veterinary practice of Dr. W. C. McGrath. Arlene became a secretary for the practice. In Elma, they were blessed with two daughters (Edith and Karen). Together Arlene and



Arlene Oelberg

News Briefs From Our Past

Week of March 20

1947 (75 years ago)

- The finals of the “Class Tournament” were held Monday night.

The Junior boys came out on top, beating the Sophomores 34-29. O'Connor hit 12 points for the winners and Willadsen scored 10 for the losers.

In the finals for the girls class tournament, the Senior girls beat the Sophomores 27-20. Ruth O'Holleran and Gerry Galligan each netted 10 points for the Seniors, while Rose Murray scored 11 points for the Sophomores. The Freshman girls beat the Juniors, 22-19 in the consolation.

- Don Upham installed a real range stove in Don's Grill. It's a big gas-burning Garland range, with six burners on top and a mammoth grill with burners below it.

There are two massive ovens with more burners below them and all burners have pilot lights, so they burn automatically. It is a great improvement and expensive, but will enable them to serve every customer to their great satisfaction.

1972 (50 years ago)

- Over 60 New Hampton Lions Club members and their wives (Lionels) toured the Kitchens of Sara Lee facilities under construction in New Hampton.

The two-hour tour was conducted by plant manager Tom Keegan and plant executives Jerry McCall and James Macy, who together with their wives were special guests of the Lions at a dinner at Roger's Famous Foods in New Hampton.

- There is a tradition of winning in girls basketball at Fredericksburg High School, and the 1971-72 season was no exception. The Falconettes closed their campaign with a strong second place finish in the Cedar-Wapsie Conference and a Sectional Tournament championship, while winning 19 games and losing seven.

The F'Burg girls will lose heavily to graduation this spring, but head coach Jerry Newton has a habit of coming up with something when its least expected. This is Newton's 10th year at the Falconette helm.

1997 (25 years ago)

- The American Cancer Society's first ever Chickasaw County Relay for Life will be held on Saturday May 31, in Mikkelson Park.

Teams from local businesses, clubs and families walk and run in a 12-hour relay to raise funds for the American Cancer Society. The day will also include fun activities for the whole family, a survivor's celebration and memorial luminaries.

- In 1988, St. Joseph Community Hospital committed to build and maintain a quality mammography program.

St. Joseph's new “LORAD MIV” was installed in February 1996, making it only the seventh of its kind in Iowa, and insuring that the mammography program at the hospital continues to be on the leading edge of technology.

2012 (10 years ago)

- After 36 years selling vehicles for Vern Laures Auto Center, Bob Linderbaum has decid-

ed to retire.

Linderbaum came to New Hampton in 1963 to work for Kenny Looney in his barber shop. He earlier lived in Winneshiek County and was a 1961 graduate of South Winn High School. He was a barber in town until he joined Vern Laures in 1975 shortly after Laures became the local dealership for Buick-Chevrolet.

In 1964 he married his wife, Sheryl. They have two sons, Luther and Lonnie. The Linderbaums are both avid golfers and hope to spend more time on the course. Sheryl is still working her long-time job at B&J Supply, Inc.

- David Williams, a founding member of Cowboys for Christ, was contacted by Gentle Spirit Horses. With the help of his family and friends, twenty-two horses were rescued from a rural Sumner home and relocated to Williams' property in Chickasaw County this week. Each horse was checked by a veterinarian. Rather than holding a car wash, a “horse wash” was held with more than 10 area volunteers turning out to help the animals.

The organization spearheaded the process of finding homes for the rescued horses, currently seven of the 22 horses brought to Chickasaw County are still in need of a home.

2017 (5 years ago)

- Former New Hampton High School boys basketball star Kyle Smith was selected to the all-Iowa Conference second team after a stand-out season at Central College.

The 6-foot-4 junior averaged 15.5 points per game during Iowa Conference play and finished fourth in the conference in 3-point shooting as he hit 40.8 percent of his shots from beyond the arc. The 2014 New Hampton graduate also recorded his career high in points this season when he scored 31 in a game played at Wartburg.

- After almost 40 years with the county, Ken Rasing will retire.

His career began in the late 1970s, Rasing, a sophomore at New Hampton High School, took a maintenance job at the Chickasaw County Care Facility.

The longtime Chickasaw County Emergency Management Director has worn many different “hats” during his career. He served as director of the Chickasaw County Rescue Squad for more than 20 years, and he's also been medical examiner since 2006. Over the years he has been honored by local and state officials, including receiving a Governor's Volunteer Award and has also been inducted into Iowa's EMS Hall of Fame.

2021 (1 year ago)

- After a one-year hiatus because of COVID-19 concerns, Heartland Days will be held in New Hampton on June 11-12, with most activities set for Mikkelson Park.

The parade will return on Friday night and will be led by Grand Marshals Lee and Lisa Pool and the Little Light of Mine Committee.

There will be two bands and fireworks along with other activities for everyone at the park during New Hampton's annual town celebration.

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



Three Republicans vying for Prichard Iowa House seat

By Bob Steenson  
bsteenson@charlescitypress.com

It appears that Chickasaw County for the first time in a long time will be represented by a Republican in the Iowa House of Representatives.

Official filing for state and federal candidates ended Friday, setting the stage for primary elections in June and then the general election in November.

Rep. Todd Prichard, a Democrat from Charles City, lives in what is now District 58, but he previously announced he would not run for another term and he did not file. No other person filed papers seeking the Democratic nomination for Iowa House District 58, either.

After redistricting last year following the 2020 U.S. Census, Prichard's district changed dramatically as it lost parts of Floyd and Cerro Gordo counties and gained much of Bremer County, save for the county's largest city, Waverly.

Three people are running for the Republican nomination for Iowa House District 58, includ-

ing one from Floyd County.

The candidates are Charley Thomson, Charles City; Jim Wright, Sumner; and Sean T. Galleger, Fairbank. Although Galleger's address is listed as Fairbank, which is not in House District 58, Gallager's actual residence is in the southeast corner of Bremer County.

In Iowa Senate District 29, one person, Sandy Salmon of Janesville, filed for the Republican nomination. No Democratic candidate filed in Senate District 29. No incumbent Iowa senator lives within the new district.

Chickasaw County's representative in the State Senate, Waylon Brown, is now in Senate District 30.

The state political parties can still approve candidates for legislative districts where no one filed by convening the party precinct committee members whose precincts lie within the senatorial or representative district involved.

Meanwhile, those seeking

county offices have until this Friday at 5 p.m. to file candidate papers.

The Chickasaw County offices on the ballot will be county attorney, recorder, treasurer and two supervisors seats, one representing District 2 and the other representing District 5.

Papers are available in the County Auditor's Office or online at the Secretary of State's website: <https://sos.iowa.gov/elections/electioninfo/primary/index.html>.

Chickasaw County Attorney David Laudner, who was appointed to his position last fall, and Recorder Shirley Tronya have both indicated that they will seek election while Treasurer Sue Breitbach

has indicated that she intends to retire at the end of the year and will not place her name on the ballot.

District 2's current representative is Tim Zoll, a Republican seeking his fourth term on the Board of Supervisors while Democrat Jason Byrne is expected to run for a third term in District 5.

District 2 covers much of the southwestern part of the county and includes the city of Nashua while District 5 covers the southeastern part of the county and includes both the cities of Fredericksburg and Lawler.

Here are the candidates who filed for state and federal offices by last Friday's deadline.

Governor

Republican: Kim Reynolds (i), Des Moines.

Democrat: Deidre DeJear, Des Moines.

Secretary of State

Republican: Paul D. Pate (i), Des Moines.

Democrat: Joel Miller, Robins; and Eric Van Lancker, Clinton.

Auditor of State

Republican: Todd Halbur, Clive; and Mary Ann Hanusa, Council Bluffs.

Democrat: Rob Sand (i), Des Moines.

Treasurer of State

Republican: Roby Smith, Davenport.

Democrat: Michael L. Fitzgerald (i), Carlisle.

Secretary of Agriculture

Republican Mike Naig (i), Des Moines.

Democrat: John Norwood, West Des Moines.

Attorney General

Republican: Brenna Bird, Dexter.

Democrat: Tom Miller (i), Des Moines.

U.S. House District 2

Republican Ashley Hinson (i), Marion.

Democrat: Liz Mathis, Hiawatha.

U.S. Senate

Republican: Jim Carlin, Sioux City; and Chuck Grassley (i), Cedar Falls.

Democrat: Abby Finkenaue, Cedar Rapids; Michael Franken, Des Moines; and Glenn Hurst, Minden.

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City of Alta Vista Council Meeting Monday, March 14, 2022

The regular meeting for the City Council of Alta Vista convened on Monday, March 14, 2022, at 6:00 pm with the following Council members present: Frank Burke, Kevin Crooks, Rick Heying, Samantha Slick, and Amy Laures in the Alta Vista City Hall. Dean White was absent. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Frank Burke.

Agenda was discussed. Laures made the motion, seconded by Crooks to approve the agenda. Ayes: Crooks, Heying, Slick, Laures. Nays: none. Absent: White. Motion carried.

The February 28, 2022 regular meeting minutes were discussed. Crooks made the motion, seconded by Slick to approve the February 28, 2022 regular meeting minutes. Ayes: Crooks, Heying, Slick, Laures. Nays: none. Absent: White. Motion carried.

Visitor concerns were discussed.

Crooks made the motion, seconded by Laures to open the Public Hearing on the FY23 Budget at 6:01 pm. Roll call vote. Ayes: Crooks, Heying, Slick, Laures. Nays: none. Absent: White. Motion carried. No comments registered by those attending and no written comments were received. Laures made the motion, seconded by Heying to close the Public Hearing on the FY23 Budget at 6:02 pm. Roll call vote. Ayes: Crooks, Heying, Slick, Laures. Nays: none. Absent: White. Motion carried.

Laures made the motion, seconded by Slick to accept Resolution 2022-3-2 approving the Annual Budget and Certification of City Taxes for the fiscal year 2022-2023. Roll call vote. Ayes: Crooks, Heying, Slick, Laures. Nays: none. Absent: White. Motion carried.

Ambulance was discussed. Sidewalks were discussed. Budget amendment was discussed. LOST fun was discussed. Crooks made the motion, seconded by Slick to

accept Resolution 2022-3-3 approving the Special Election to change the LOST fund Allocations from Wastewater and Sewer to any lawful purpose. Roll call vote. Ayes: Crooks, Heying, Slick, Laures. Nays: none. Absent: White. Motion carried. If approved by Supervisors, the special election will take place on September 13, 2022 and votes will be hand counted. Laures made the motion, seconded by White to approve the Ballot Measure wording. Roll call vote. Ayes: Crooks, Heying, Slick, Laures. Nays: none. Absent: White. Motion carried.

Grants were discussed. The City received a \$1,600.00 for park betterment and the Fire Department received \$5,000.00 for a skid unit for the UTV. Both grants were award by the Community Foundation of Chickasaw County.

Delinquents were discussed.

Water was discussed. Sewer was discussed.

Streets were discussed. Crooks made the motion, seconded by Heying to have the streets swept by Wigham Trucking for \$1,650.00. Ayes: Crooks, Heying, Slick, Laures. Nays: none. Absent: White. Motion carried.

Sanitation was discussed. Fuel surcharge was discussed. Contract was discussed.

Parks were discussed. Municipal Hall was discussed.

Electric was discussed. Charges were discussed.

Disbursements were discussed. Crooks made the motion, seconded by Slick to approve the disbursements. Ayes: Crooks, White, Slick, Laures. Nays: none. Absent: Heying. Motion carried.

February Disbursements

To Whom Amount, Purpose  
Alliant Energy .....\$15,655.68, Electric Purchase  
Buchholtz, Dale W .....\$1,189.13, 1/2 February Salary  
Buchholtz, Dale W .....\$1,189.13, 1/2 February Salary  
Holthaus, Jarrett .....\$879.28, Wages

Reddel, Crystal M .....\$348.55, Wages  
AgVantage FS .....\$2,401.00, LP  
Amy Laures .....\$85.41, Mileage- 5 Trips  
City of Alta Vista .....\$451.95, Utilities  
Holthaus, Jarrett .....\$132.18, Paper, Toner, Planner  
Iowa One Call .....\$8.10, Locates  
Jendro Sanitation .....\$1,263.20, Garbage Pickup  
John Deere Financial .....\$7.99, Fly Trap- Hall  
People's Savings Bank .....\$120.12, HSA- Feb  
Void .....\$, Street Lights, Library Lights  
USA Blue Book .....\$165.53, Hach Packs  
Wellmark .....\$619.88, Premium- March  
Windstream .....\$146.50, Telephone/Internet  
IAMU .....\$1,753.00, Fees  
Iowa Utilities Board .....\$60.00, Assessment  
Stanton Electric LLC .....\$556.00, Street lights, Library lights  
Jendro Sanitation .....\$1,263.20, Garbage Pickup- March  
Electrical Engineering & Equipment .....\$136.45, Heater Block  
Windstream .....\$149.47, Telephone/Internet  
New Hampton FFA .....\$75.00, Donation  
US Treasury .....\$1,781.52, Withholdings  
IPERS .....\$978.96, Withholdings  
TOTAL .....\$31,417.23  
Library Account  
Campbell, Stacy .....\$853.57, Wages  
Taylor-Griffin, Crystal .....\$111.34, Wages  
City of Alta Vista .....\$44.85, Utilities  
VISA .....\$306.26, Supplies  
City of Alta Vista .....\$425.46, Payroll Liability  
AV Shopper .....\$17.50, Advertising  
Baker and Taylor .....\$68.21, Books  
Biblionix .....\$800.00, Automation Fee  
New Hampton Tribune .....\$52.00, Subscription  
ProSource Specialties .....\$220.00, Library Infor Magnets  
Windstream .....\$135.16, Telephone/Internet  
TOTAL .....\$3,034.35

TOTAL .....\$34,451.58  
February Disbursements  
General .....\$6,710.14  
Road Use Taxes .....\$1,512.61  
Water .....\$2,304.08  
Sewer .....\$1,588.61  
Electric .....\$19,301.79  
Utility Deposits .....\$-  
Library .....\$3,034.35  
Economic Development .....\$-  
Total .....\$34,451.58  
February Receipts  
From, Purpose .....\$-  
Chickasaw Co. Treasurer, FTM .....\$3,260.71  
Randy Brus, Pasture Rent .....\$1,600.00  
Library, Payroll Reimbursement .....\$425.56  
Elma Sportsman, Hall Rent .....\$250.00  
State of IA, RUT Transfer .....\$1,304.49  
State of IA, LOST .....\$2,583.99  
Interest .....\$14.62  
TOTAL .....\$9,439.37  
February Receipts  
General .....\$2,277.05  
Option Tax .....\$2,596.94  
Road Use Tax .....\$4,565.20  
Water .....\$-  
Sewer .....\$-  
Electric .....\$-  
Utility Deposits .....\$0.17  
Debt Service .....\$-  
Economic Development .....\$0.01  
Library .....\$9,439.37  
Total .....\$25,981.31  
No financial reports were presented.  
Council and Mayor concerns were discussed.

Crooks made the motion, seconded by Heying to adjourn at 7:29 pm. Ayes: Crooks, Heying, Slick, Laures. Nays: none. Absent: White. Motion carried.  
The next council meeting will be April 11, 2022 at 6:00 PM at Alta Vista City Hall.  
Frank Burke, Mayor  
Attest: Jarrett Holthaus, City Clerk

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03/24/22

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CHICKASAW CO CLAIMS-02/14/2022

20/20 FX LLC, ANTIVIRUS RENEW-ALS- 31, VIDEO CARD-EMA, SUPPLS CO ASSR .....3,465.47  
ABILITY NETWORK INC., BILLING SOFTWARE-PUBL HLTH .....482.90  
AHLERS & COONEY, P.C., PROFESSIONAL SERVICES THRU JAN. 19, 22 .....1,800.00  
ALLIANT ENERGY/ IPL, IONIA SHOP ELECTRIC & INTERSECTION LIGHTING .....71.66  
ALTA VISTA SHOPPER, SPECIAL ELECTION AD-CO AUDITOR .....50.00  
ALTA VISTA, CITY OF, AV SHOP UTILITIES .....72.82  
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES, CASE FOR IPHONE CO SANIT .....35.97  
ANDERSON, WILMARCH, VAN DER MAATEN, BELAY & FRETHEIM, TEMPORARY ASSIST-CHICKASAW-JAN. 2022 .....2,703.34  
ANDORF, PENNY, IOWWA CONFERENCE- 01/11-13/2022-MLG, LDG .....359.82  
APPLIANCE PLUS OF OELWEIN, CELL PHONE CHARGER AND CASE .....74.90  
BABCOCK SERVICES, SNOW REMOVAL CO CCSB & LEMC BLDG .....655.00  
BAILEY, HOLLY, CLNT MLG REIMB- JAN. 22 .....25.68  
BLACK HAWK COUNTY, SERVICE FEE .....85.85  
BLACK HILLS ENERGY, NAT GAS CO SHOPS .....4,663.09  
BOEHMER, KATIE, FEB. 9, 2022--VA COMM MTG .....25.00  
BRANDT, RANDI, CLNT MLG REIMB- JAN. 22 .....242.89  
BUTLER CO REC, POWER @ ANCHOR SITE, UTLS CO OLD LANDFILL .....290.17  
BUTLER-BREMER MUTUAL TELEPHONE CO., PHONE & INTERNET CO DEPT .....1,195.90  
C. H. MCGUINNESS CO. INC., STEAM TRAP RPR PARTS .....297.92  
CALHOUN-BURNS & ASSOC INC, OUTSIDE ENG BRIDGE 1390 (111390) .....6,006.10  
CARQUEST OF NEW HAMPTON, GENERAL SUPPLIES, PARTS, TOOLS, HARDWARE CO DEPTS .....492.14  
CHARLES CITY PRESS, ADS FOR DISPATCHER/ JAILER .....1,016.00  
CHICKASAW CO TREASURER, 2021 ACCIDENT INVESTIGATIONS- ENGNR OFFICE .....1,776.56  
CIAVARELLI, CALEB, 2022 WINTERFEST CONFERENCE MEALS .....24.64  
CINTAS CORPORATION NO 2, 1ST AIDE SUPPLS CO CRTHS .....127.04  
CLOUDCOVER USA, INC, EQUIPMENT MAINT- DATA PROC .....820.00  
COE COLLEGE, WATER ANALYSES-WAPSI RIVER- COUNTRY SHARE .....327.09  
COLLINS, JANE, CLNT MLG REIMB- JAN. 2022 .....236.47  
COMPASS MINERALS AMERICA INC, SALT .....17,321.00  
CONSOLIDATED ENERGY CO, DIESEL FUEL IONIA & AV SHOPS .....4,230.90  
CONTINENTAL RESEARCH CORP, CUSTODIAL SUPPLS CO CRTHS .....231.73  
CRANE CREEK CEMETERY, GRAVE CARE 2021 .....217.50  
CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING, WATER & COOLER RENTAL CO ATTY .....34.10  
DON'S TRUCK SALES INC, STOCK

PARTS .....538.18  
EDGE PARK MEDICAL SUPPLS, SUPPLS FOR MEDICARE CLNT .....55.60  
FAREWAY STORES INC, SUPPLS CO SHER DEPT-JAIL/COMM .....568.11  
FARMERS WIN COOPERATIVE, FREDERICKSBURG SHOP DIESEL, FUEL CO SHER DEPT .....2,664.29  
FEDELER, JOHN F & VERDIS A, PURCHASE OF ROW .....456.97  
FIVE STAR COOPERATIVE, DIESEL, GAS, LP CO DEPTS .....12,725.32  
FLICK, TAMMY, CLNT MLG REIMB- JAN. 2022 .....332.77  
FLOYD COUNTY SHERIFF HOUSING FOR INMATE-01/14--02/2022 .....1,080.00  
FREDERICKSBURG, CITY OF, FREDERICKSBURG SHOP UTLS .....77.12  
GAGE PLBG & HTG INC, MICK, PARTS .....63.66  
GALLS, POLICE SUPPLS -S. FERRELL & KAYLEE THOMAS .....110.45  
GATR OF CEDAR RAPIDS INC, PARTS FOR #32 .....461.75  
GESSNER LAW OFFICE, ATTY FEES - GAL CHICK. CO CASES-11/02--12/29/2021 .....480.25  
HANSON, JENNY, CLNT MLG REIMB- JAN. 2022 .....356.85  
HARMS, JENNIFER, CLNT MLG REIMB- JAN. 2022 .....377.71  
HEALTHCARE FIRST , SURVEYS SENT TO CLNTS PER CMS GUIDELINES .....104.74  
HEALTHCARE STRATEGIES INC, DATA PROC SOFTWARE .....1,320.00  
HOMETOWN TV & APPLIANCE, COUNTER TOP MICROWAVE CO SHER DEPT .....139.00  
HUGEBACK FUNERAL SRVS INC, MLG TRANSPORT REMAINS FOR AUTOPSY .....625.00  
INTERSTATE BATTERIES OF UPPER IOWA, BATTERIES #59 & #70 .....487.80  
IOWA ASSOC OF WOMEN POLICE SPRING TRNG & MEMBERSHIP DUES- KJ MILLER .....70.00  
IOWA D.A.R.E. ASSOCIATION, MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR 2022- KJ MILLER .....100.00  
IOWA FREEDOM OF INFORMATION COUNCIL, COPIES OF IOWA OPEN MTGS & OPEN RECORDS HDBOOK .....66.00  
IOWA LAW ENFORCEMENT ACAD- EMY, JAIL SCHOOL SHER DEPT .....750.00  
IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY IOWA LTAP, BRIDGE INSPECTION TRAINING S. SCHMITT .....2,100.00  
ISAC, 2022 ISAC SPRING CONF. - RAY ARMEL & S. BREITBACH .....380.00  
JENDRO INC, RURAL RECY & GRBG PICKUP CO BLDGS .....2,453.40  
JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL, PARTS, SUPPLS CO DEPTS & CUSTODIAL .....376.28  
KEYSTONE LABORATORIES INC., LAB FEES FOR WELL TESTING- JAN. 22 .....744.60  
KIME, ANDREA, CLNT MLG REIMB- JAN. 2022 .....51.36  
KNUTSON, ANN, CLNT MLG REIMB- JAN. 2022 .....42.80  
KOTTKE, RICH, FEB. 9, 2022 VA COMM MTG .....25.00  
KUEHN, KATHRYN, FEB. 9, 2022 VA COMM MTG .....25.00  
KWIK TRIP EXTENDED NETWORK, DIESEL FUEL & GAS .....7,343.61  
KWIK TRIP INC, FUEL CO DEPTS .....6,225.51  
L & R MANUFACTURING LLC,

WELDING SUPPLIES OUTSIDE REPAIRS #32 HARDWARE .....589.31  
LAMPSON-BAST, SHELLEY, CLNT MLG REIMB- JAN. 2022 .....283.02  
LAWSON PRODUCTS INC., ELECTRIC PARTS & SUPPLIES, HRDWR .....250.02  
LEAF , MONTHLY COPIER PAYMENTS .....459.54  
LOU'S LP CO., LP NASHUA SHOP .....286.14  
MASHEK, STEPHANIE, IGHCP RENEWAL & ANNUAL MTG-MLG & LDG REIMB .....193.84  
MCKESSON MEDICAL-SURGICAL, SUPPLS BILL TO IM GRANT, MED SUPPLS .....819.41  
MC SHANE, SHELLEY, CLNT MLG REIMB- JAN. 2022 .....112.89  
MEDIACOM , CABLE-SHER DEPT .....150.46  
MEIER, JODY, CLNT MLG REIMB- JAN. 2022 .....80.79  
MIENERGY COOPERATIVE, ELEC- AIRPORT LAKE & MUNSON PARKS & INTRSCN LGHTG .....559.11  
MILLER, KERRI J., MEAL REIMB- 01/24-26/2022--SEXUAL HARASSMENT TRNG .....75.15  
NASHUA REPORTER, PUBLICATIONS CO AUDITOR, BOS .....1,363.81  
NCRAAO, NCRAAO ANNL CONF REG- RAY ARMEL .....325.00  
NEW HAMPTON MUNICIPAL UTILITIES, INTERNET & PHONE CO ATTY/ EMA/ VA .....364.36  
NEW HAMPTON TRIBUNE, CLAIMS, BRD MINS, LEGAL PUBLICATIONS- JAN. 2022 .....2,020.00  
NEW HAMPTON, CITY OF, UTLS CO BLDGS .....3,444.09  
NEW HORIZONS-CHAMBER, JAN. 22 TOURISM CONTRACT & COPY FEES- JAN. 22 .....876.13  
NICC BUSINESS & COMM SOLUTIONS, CPR FOR EMT STUDENTS .....128.00  
NORTHERN IOWA THERAPY PC, OT & PT THERAPY .....9,840.00  
NOBISCH, RANDY, FEB. 9, 2022--VA COMM MTG .....25.00  
PAKOR INC, SUPPLS FOR PASSPORTS CO RECORDER .....430.91  
PATTI ROSAUER, NOTARY RENEWAL FOR COMMISSION # 727350 .....30.00  
PAULUS, JUDY, CLNT MLG REIMB- JAN. 2022 .....191.00  
PETERS, WENDY, CLNT MLG REIMB- JAN. 2022 .....193.14  
PETROBLEND CORP, LUBICANTS .....9,013.65  
PRAIRIE VIEW MANAGEMENT INC, MEAL & TRNSPRT- JAN. 2022 .....1,572.25  
PREMIER PARTS INC, FILTERS .....27.88  
QUILL LLC, POCKET MEMO BOOKS FOR DEPUTIES .....9.57  
RAPID PRINTERS / OFFICE WORLD, PAPER FOR CRTHS, OFFICE SUPPLS CO DEPT .....2,590.37  
RELIANCE TELEPHONE SYSTEMS INC, PHONE CARDS- SHER DEPT .....600.00  
RELX INC/ LEXISNEXIS, BOOKS/ WEBSITE- CO ATTY .....1,121.00  
RICKS SERVICE CENTER LLC, PARTS & LABOR CO SHER DEPT .....551.44  
RILEY'S INC, CUST. SUPPLS CO BLDGS, SUPPLS & COPY FEES CO DEPTS .....1,401.04  
ROSONKE, MICHELLE, POSTAGE REIMB .....26.95  
S & T COLLISION CENTER AND AUTO LLC, LUBR PARTS & RPR CO VEH'S-JOHNSON & BLAESS

SAVE RITE MEDICAL, WOUND CARE SUPPLS CO PUBL HLTH .....13.74  
SCHLUETTER BODY SHOP & TOWING, PARTS & LABOR ON 2014 DODGE RAM .....378.82  
SCHUETH ACE HARDWARE, PAINT, TOOLS, ELEC SUPPLIES- GEN. SUPPLS CO DEPTS & BLDGS .....985.69  
SCHUMACHER ELEVATOR COMPANY, OG EOM MAINT- CRTHS .....258.91  
SHAWVER, RYAN, MEAL REIMB -IOWA CRIME CONFERENCE .....94.96  
SPEICHER, DEAN, FEB. 9, 2022 VA COMM MTG .....25.00  
STAPLES INC, OFFICE SUPPLS CO PUBL HLTH .....68.76  
STATE MEDICAL EXAMINER, AUTOPSY FEE, TOXICOLOGY & TRANSCRIPTION CO RES .....2,048.36  
SUPERIOR WELDING SUPPLY CO, WELDING SUPPLIES .....56.55  
THRIFTY WHITE PHARMACY , MEDS FOR INMATE-J.D. ....16.62  
TREWIN PUMPING SERVICE, HAU LEACHATE FROM OLD LANDFILL- JAN. 5, 2022 .....150.00  
TRUCK CENTER COMPANIES, PARTS #22 & #30 .....186.13  
TWETEN, COLE, REIMB FOR BROKEN APPLE WATCH AT ILEA JAIL TRNG .....150.00  
U.S. CELLULAR CORPORATION, US CELL PHONE SHOP & OFFICE, TABLETS & CELL CO DEPTS .....1,174.23  
UNITED STATES POLICE CANINE ASSOC, 2022 REGION 21 DETECTR DOG CERT. TRIALS-S. JOHNSON .....100.00  
USHER, JAYDEN, CLNT MLG REIMB- JAN. 2022 .....19.80  
VERIZON WIRELESS, PHONE & INTERNET & DATA PROC. CO SHER DEPT .....782.89  
VERN LAURES AUTO CENTER INC, OUTSIDE REPAIRS #1, PARTS & LABOR -2016 & 2021 DODGE VEH'S .....1,193.31  
VISA, DRI CRASH PLAN & EPSON HOME CINEMA 880-BOS .....694.94  
VISA, LDG, SPYTEC GPS, TRAINING, & LATE FEE CO SHER DEPT .....728.26  
WATCHGUARD VIDEO, VEHICLE CAMERA- CO SHER DEPT .....5,405.00  
WAYNE'S TRUCK EQUIP & PART INC, RPRS & MAINT. -2002 FLT FL70, PARTS & TIRE SERV -SR .....1,160.33  
WELTER, LISA, CLNT MLG REIMB- JAN. 2022 .....4.28  
WENDEL MULLER, GROUND LEASE AGRMNT-RADIO TOWER PROJ-2952 ASH. AVE .....500.00  
WINDSTREAM, 911 PHONES JAN 22 & PHONE- SR .....508.88  
WINNESHIEK COUNTY SHERIFF, HOUSING FOR INMATES-2,650.00  
WOLF, JANE, CLNT MLG REIMB- JAN. 2022 .....285.16  
WORTH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE, CRT SRVS FEES .....58.08  
ZIEGLER INC, MOTORGRADER #53, PARTS, FILTERS, STOCK PARTS .....166,252.17  
GRAND TOTAL .....320,298.54  
No. 21869  
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PROPERTY TAXES ARE DUE & PAYABLE

The second half payment for property taxes is due by March 31, 2022

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Sue Breitbach  
Chickasaw County Treasurer





Views from the

TRIBune

Plenty of folks gave us a great winter and kick off to 2022

We transitioned from winter to spring on Sunday, but before we bid farewell to the former and welcome the latter, we wanted to take a look back at some of the folks who have helped get the year 2022 off to a great start.

We're fortunate in and around Chickasaw County to have so many individuals who make this a great place to live, work and play, so today, we're handing out a few bouquets as we head into spring.

A tip of the hat ...

**To the New Hampton Dance Team** — OK, this one actually goes back to the end of 2021 — for producing another state championship routine and having another fantastic season. New Hampton claimed a crown for its prop routine during the state championships that were held in Des Moines , and it also finished with a strong third-place finish for its hip-hop dance. And the best news for those who haven't seen this talented team in action? They can do so this Friday when the team holds its annual Dance Showcase at 6 p.m. in the old high school gymnasium.

A tip of the hat ...

**To the New Hampton Lions Club** for one of the best late winter traditions — its annual Pancake and French Toast Breakfast — in and around Chickasaw County. And this year's was a little extra awesome because of two things. Not only did the Lions hold their 50th breakfast but they were able to do so with in-person dining after 2021's event was a drive-through affair only because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

A tip of the hat ...

... and a big thank you to **Carla Nymeyer** for nine outstanding years leading the Turkey Valley girls basketball program. Nymeyer announced earlier this month that she is stepping down after leading the Trojans, first as a co-coach and then as the head coach, since the 2013-14 season. We're biased because we covered Nymeyer's teams, but what made her such a great coach wasn't just the wins but the way her teams always competed and carried themselves on the court.

A tip of the hat ...

To the members of the **Great Plays Daycare Board of Directors** for its tireless work in working to make a dent in our area's shortage of child-care slots, and we're so happy for all those who have worked so hard and so long to bring a larger, more modern daycare facility to New Hampton. What we've learned from the soon-to-be-opening-and-renamed Little Sprouts Center is that when a community comes together, great things can be accomplished. So a special tip of the hat to the **First United Methodist Church** for going the extra mile and then some to partner with the daycare to make this dream a reality.

A tip of the hat ...

**To the New Hampton baseball coach Cory McDonald, his Chickasaws, the New Hampton Parks and Recreation Department and many others** for all the work they've put into the varsity baseball diamond at Mikkelson Park, which was named the Iowa Baseball Coaches Association's Diamond of the Year. We've been saying for years that New Hampton's unique baseball park is a gem and it's nice to know that the rest of the state has come to the same realization.

A tip of the hat ...

To the **Turkey Valley music program** for pulling off a pretty cool "double" recently, including a spirited Pops Concert that was performed on Feb. 28 and putting on the musical "Oklahoma!" this past weekend. Kudos to both Band Director **Melissa Meyer** and Choir Director **Alex Gisleson** for showing us that small schools can be just as musical as their larger counterparts.

A tip of the hat ...

To the **five candidates** who threw themselves into the ring when it came to the March 1 special election for the District 1 seat on the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors. We believe our government is at its best when it has many willing to step up and serve so we congratulate the election's winner, **Steve Breitbach**, but we also thank **Mike Winter, David Tilkes, Larry Laures and Mark Knoll** for stepping up to the plate as well.

A tip of the hat ...

**To New Hampton Middle School students** for stepping out of their comfort zones and being a part of the school's annual musical. This year the student performed "45 Minutes to Broadway," and we always enjoy the fact that middle schoolers in New Hampton get a chance to experience the stage and hope that they will continue taking part in both plays and musicals when they get to high school.

A tip of the hat ...

To the **Lawler Lions Club** for bringing back a time-honored tradition — Cowboy Poetry — to our little corner of the world. For those who have never been to Cowboy Poetry, we'd highly suggest you give it a try in 2023 because it's a night of great music, great stories and yes, even a few great poems, too.

A tip of the hat ...

**To the New Hampton Parks and Recreation Department** for putting on two fantastic events — its annual youth basketball tournament in January and, with help from New Horizons-Chamber, the Father/Daughter Dance in February. Both events, in our opinion, more than anything celebrate the importance of family.

A tip of the hat ...

To the **New Hampton Rotary Club** for bringing back its Not so Newlywed Game that once again provided us plenty of laughs and entertainment.

A tip of the hat ...

To Schueth Ace Hardware owners **Doug Schueth** and **Jackie Perkins** for being named the grand marshals for the 2022 Heartland Days Parade. It's a well-deserved honor for both owners and their store, a family-owned affair that for the past 100 years has provided outstanding customer services to generations of residents from Chickasaw County and beyond.



Bob Fenske/Tribune

**New Hampton speech team members watch one of their own, Luca Moody, practice her piece during a recent practice inside the high school's media center.**

# Speech team has a special bond

SPEECH: FROM 1

trip to the University of Northern Iowa this morning, they'd have no regrets about being a "speechie."

In fact, we asked them what they would tell a young student considering going out for speech and their answers were quick.

"My advice for anyone considering trying speech: Dive right in," Eiler said. "Speech is anything you want it to be. Do you like funny stories? Perform your favorite. Do you prefer more serious topics? The judges would love to hear your take. Either way, I promise you; you will find a home in this incredible team."

Vetter added that speech is more than just delivering a piece.

"In speech, you create a bond that is different from sports. In individual speech, everyone helps each other, and we work together as a family," she said. "You are gaining confidence and taking in constructive criticism. Speech isn't just for non-athletes; it's for anyone willing to be open to strangers Individual speech is very flexible with sports and work. Joining speech was the best decision I made because it has helped me express my emotions, allowed me to be whoever I wanted to be while gaining my confidence in public speaking."

**SPEECH HAS A** number of different categories, and Vetter will take her acting piece while Eiler will deliver her literary program speech in Cedar Falls on Monday. The two All-State nominees have taken

different routes to the top of speech.

Start with Vetter, who did public address as a freshman and then went to acting as a sophomore. A year ago, however, she attended Waterloo West and did not go out for the activity.

After moving back to New Hampton, she returned to speech and her piece this year is titled "A Mother's Touch," a powerful tale about child abuse.

"After performing my piece at state, the audience applauded for more than a minute," she said. "I saw many people crying and the judges smiling. I knew I did something right to make the audience cry. I felt relieved and proud of myself because I performed like it would be my last."

Eiler, meanwhile, competed in after-dinner speaking for three years, and she joked that "I decided to try a literary program on a whim and apparently I should have been doing this category all along!"

Her piece this year, "From the Outside Looking In," dealt with self-realization.

"I decided that I wanted to do something that I could relate to — something I could express instead of act," she said. "When choosing my pieces, I attached each portion to a point in my life where I would have related and sort of made this speech into my own personal growth story."

**STILL, IN SPEECH** there is no scoreboard, there are no timeouts to "fix" a problem and there are no "do-overs."

Students compete at a district contest, and those that receive a Division I rating

from the only judge in the room, move on to state.

At the state contest, though, pieces are delivered to a room containing three judges, which means students can earn a "straight I," meaning all three judges gave the competitor the highest rating. If two judges give a student I ratings and one gives him or her a II, it's still considered a I.

And then they wait for the scores to be posted.

"You see a lot of nervous kids at a speech contest," Speltz said, "but no one's more nervous than the ones who have performed already and are waiting for the scores to be posted. Trust me, it seems like hours."

Vetter felt confident, but Eiler laughed when asked if she had gotten the "job done?"

"In all honesty, you always feel like you've done worse than what you actually did," she said. We all walk out of our centers thinking, 'my judge never smiled' or 'I forgot to emphasize my biggest line!'

"After walking out of the center, I could have cared less about my score because I was met by a group of my friends who I knew would have cheered me on either way."

And now, they will get one more chance to walk out of a room and think they did worse they they actually did.

"As a coach, you're always going to feel the pain that kids that don't make it feel," Speltz said, "but to have two kids like this represent our school, that's a very cool feeling."

## Plum Creek to hold open house for local artist this Sunday

Plum Creek Art/Connie Mohr Gallery is pleased to announce a special exhibit featuring the baskets of local artisan Sue Kuennen.

Kuennen is a lifelong resident of northeast Iowa and has been creating unique, beautiful, useful baskets since 1985.

Each of her works is individual and signed by the artist. She is a lifelong member of the Iowa Basket Weavers guild and the Iowa Artists, and she is active, both teaching and learning, at weaving workshops. Another



special interest of Sue's is the historical significance of basket

design and weaving skills. Her works are colorful, beautiful and functional.

Plum Creek will hold an open house for Kuennen and her artistic baskets this Sunday

The event runs from 3 to 5 p.m. at Plum Creek Art/Connie Mohr Gallery, 115 W. Main St. in Fredericksburg. The baskets will be displayed in a special exhibit from the open house through June 25.

Admission is always free at Plum Creek Art/Connie Mohr Gallery.

# Iowa biofuels ready to meet the needs of American consumers

After weeks of dragging their feet, and under bipartisan pressure, the Biden administration finally took steps recently to ban imports of oil and natural gas from Russia.

As Putin continues his assault on freedom and slaughters innocent men, women, and children in Ukraine, the president made the right decision to end purchasing of Russia's bloody oil. But what took so long?

It's important to remember that in his first days in office, President Biden took unilateral action to reduce American energy production.

He ended the Keystone XL pipeline, paused leasing of federal lands and waters for drilling, and prioritized far-Left climate priorities like electric vehicles. As a result, the United States shifted from a net exporter of energy to becoming reliant on adversaries, like Russia.

In fact, last year, the United States imported over 670,000 barrels a day from Russia.

And as gasoline prices continued to rise for Americans across the country, the Biden administration refused to turn to America's own energy production and instead stayed the course on their out-of-

touch climate agenda.

Hardworking Iowans share the concerns of folks across the country about higher gas prices. They also know the answer is not to turn to our adversaries, either to import energy or the materials and batteries used for electric vehicles—which are often Chinese-made and mined by Chinese companies using slave labor.

Iowans know the answer is to take immediate, decisive action to unleash the American energy sector to protect both our national security and consumers at the pump.

Our state can play a vital role in reducing our dependence on Russia. This week, Senator Chuck Grassley and I put forward bipartisan legislation to replace Russian oil with clean, American-made renewable fuels that are available right now.

Our new bill, the Home Front Energy Independence Act, puts into law a ban



Joni Ernst is a Republican who has represented Iowa in the U.S. Senate since 2015.

on Russian oil and couples it with opening up the use and production of biofuel that's grown in the American heartland. It will make E15 available year round, establish an E15 and Biodiesel Tax Credit, direct EPA to finalize their E15 labeling rule, and provide for biofuel infrastructure and compatibility with retailers.

The current excess ethanol capacity domestically is nearly the same as the amount of Russian gas the U.S. had been importing, and we have the capability to ramp up production. It's time Congress takes action to allow our renewable fuels industry to fill the gap and provide consumers with a more affordable choice at the pump.

Energy security is national security, and the Biden administration's misguided energy policies have no doubt impacted the crises we're seeing unfold both abroad and here at home. We need to return to American energy independence and Iowa biofuel is ready to play its part.

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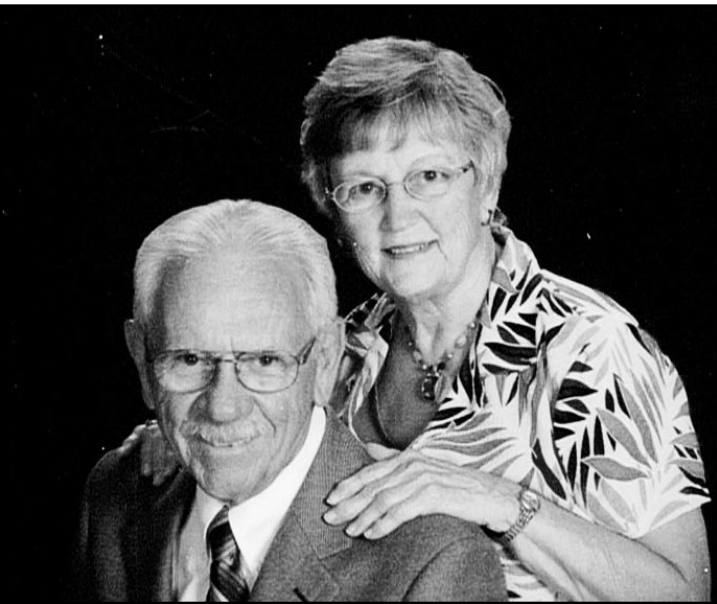
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Ronald and Julianne Lentz

## Lentz 60th anniversary

Ronald and Julianne Lentz, of Monroe Center, Illinois, recently celebrated their 60th anniversary.

The couple was married on Feb. 10, 1962, in Rockford, Illinois.

Ron, the son of Ray and Monnie Lentz, grew up in rural Ionia, was schooled in North Washington, and has many relatives in this area.

Ron and Julie have five children, who will host an open

house to help them celebrate, with cake and fellowship, on Saturday, April 23, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the “Double OO Saloon” 5555 Clark St., Monroe Center, Illinois.

The couple requests NO GIFTS!

Send a card to Ron and Julianne Lentz, 8752 N. Perryville Rd., Monroe Center, IL 61052

They would love to hear from friends, cousins, classmates!

## District will contribute more to staff insurance premiums

### SCHOOL BOARD: FROM 1

more than \$73,000 in interest costs on the bonds that financed the new middle school, competition gymnasium and industrial technology and vocational agriculture center that students moved into in the fall of 2019. If the board had approved the additional 45 cents, the district would have saved \$133,000 in interest costs.

Although the levy rate is dropping, total property tax revenue will increase by about \$42,500, an increase of less than 1 percent, because valuations in the district increased during the past year.

Board members Tim Denner, Adam Schwickerath and Jay Matthews voted for the measure on a night in which the School Board covered a lot of issues, including:

- Board members agreed to add \$20 per month to the amount the district pays for health insurance premiums, a cost of about \$31,000 to the district.

Jurrens pointed out that the subject did not come up in contract negotiations because state law now makes it illegal for insurance to be a topic of bargaining.

- Board members also approved a recommendation from Jurrens for the district to pay the \$1,000 in retention payments that were not covered by Gov. Kim Reynolds’ reten-

tion program.

He pointed out that among the certified staff who didn’t qualify for the one-time payments were school counselors, nurses, librarians, part-time teaching staff and TLC staff.

“I think when you look at people who were on the front lines,” he said Tuesday morning, “how can you in good conscience not have that program open to counselors and nurses?”

He said about 10 New Hampton staff members will now receive the one-time payment and that the district will use federal ESSER funds to cover the additional payments.

- Board members agreed to spend \$26,460 for iPads and an additional \$7,000 for cases and carrying bags for next year’s fifth-grade students.

- The board heard from a group of parents who would like the school to add bowling as an extra-curricular activities, and board members are expected to make a decision on the sport at its April meeting.

- School Board member Bob Ayers accepted an appointment to the Chickasaw Wellness Center’s Board of Directors.

- Board members accepted the resignation of Morgan Renfer from her elementary special education position and approved two coaching hires — Tate Hofmeister as head softball coach and Conner Rochford as JJV baseball coach.

## Conferences mean New Hampton schools to take a three-day weekend

New Hampton students and teachers will get an extra day this weekend as both New Hampton Community Schools and St. Joseph Community School will not have classes on Friday.

Students were released early Tuesday and will also get a two-hour early out today (Thursday) because of parent-teacher conference.

Friday is a “comp day” for teachers, who on conference days stay in their classrooms until 8 p.m.

### Legal Notice • Legal Notice

**THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR CHICKASAW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NICK WILLIAM HECKMAN,** Deceased.  
CASE NO. ESPR003031  
**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Nick William Heckman, Deceased, who died on or about January 28, 2022:

You are hereby notified that on February 16, 2022, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate.

Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims

against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of the mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.

Dated on February 18, 2022

Debra Njus Heckman, Administrator of the Estate, 207 E. Iowa Highway 24, Lawler, Iowa 52154

Nathaniel William Schwickerath, ICIS#: AT0007110, Attorney for the Administrator Schwickerath, P.C., 2069 170th Street, New Hampton, IA 50659

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### Legal Notice • Legal Notice

**THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR CHICKASAW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RONNIE L. CAREY,** Deceased  
CASE NO. ESPR003040  
**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Ronnie L. Carey, Deceased, who died on or about December 16, 2021:

You are hereby notified that on March 17, 2022, Dominick Carey, Bryce Carey and Tyler Carey were appointed co-administrators of the estate.

Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the

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## Council to hold public hearing April 18 on the TRIBE Trail

### CITY COUNCIL: FROM 1

He said the chamber has reached out to Bryant on numerous occasions and that nothing has been done to fix the issues. His concern is that the back wall will collapse into the alley behind the building.

“It’s like the game of Jenga,” Speltz said, “and as bricks come out, we’re concerned — very, very concerned — that it’s just going to give way and someone’s going to be driving through that alley or some kids are going to be coming home from school and walking down that alley when it gives way.”

Speltz said he reached out to a local contractor who said the cost of fixing the issues could be \$15,000 but he added that the contractor said that was only, as Speltz put it, “a guesstimate.”

Under state law, the city can fix the building, and the costs of repairs would be assessed against real estate taxes for the property.

Council members agreed the issue needed to be addressed and were frustrated that Carpe Diem’s Bryant has not responded to letters sent by Prichard in recent months.

“We need to at least temporarily shore it up,” Councilman Bob Boos said, “and then get in and get it fixed. ... Obviously, it would be better if he would just do it, but I don’t think we can wait for that.”

Council members directed Speltz to have a second contractor look at the building and will consider the matter at its next meeting, which is scheduled for April 4.

The discussion on the Main Street building came on the same night that the City Council took action a number of issues, including:

- Council members approved tax-increment financing (TIF) for three businesses — including Hometown Dental, Security State Bank and Iowa Skin Care.

Hometown Dental is constructing a new building on the old site of Dungey’s Furniture and Flooring across the street from Mikkelson Park and will receive up to \$100,000 in TIF over a period of 10 years.

Security State Bank is constructing a new building on New Hampton’s west side on Milwaukee Avenue, and will receive up to \$150,000 in TIF over a period of 10 years.

And Iowa Skin Care, which is moving across Main Street from its current location to the old Wilshire Jewelry Store, will receive up to \$16,000 in TIF funding over a period of 10 years.

TIF funding provides tax rebates on the difference between the property’s old value and its new value. Cities use TIF because they argue in the long run, they’re adding valuation to the city’s tax rolls.

- The City Council approved setting April 18 as the date of a public hearing to consider the possible contribution of city funds so that Phase III of the TRIBE Trail can be completed.

TRIBE Trail Committee members have asked the city to contribute up to \$250,000 to the project so that the would have so-called “matching” funds that many grants require, but they added that they would continue to seek private donations and if they didn’t need that amount of money, the request would be less.

During a meeting on March 7, City Clerk Karen Clemens said the city could levy 18 cents per \$100,000 valuation over a 10-year period to raise the \$250,000 and that the owner of a property valued at \$100,000 would see an annual tax impact of around \$9.72.

At that March 7 meeting, council members tabled the matter to gather more information and feedback, and on Monday, they voted 3-2 — with Boos and Joe Denner casting the negative votes — to set the hearing for next month.

- Council members also voted unanimously to take a parking spot located on Bigelow Avenue that is between the two parking lots for Boeding, Speltz and Wernimont Dentistry and make it a no-parking zone.

Police Chief Zach Nobsch told the council that the spot on the west side of Bigelow creates a visual hazard for motorists leaving the dentist office and that he felt in the interest of public safety, parking should not be allowed there.

### Legal Notice

The Lawler City Council met in special session on March 16, 2022 at 6:00 PM.

Mayor Mark Muetterthies presided. Council members present: King, Scheidel, Izer and Croell

Council members absent: Kuehner Others present: Janice Sabelka, Stephanie Tangen, Cathy Humpal, Frank Wilson, PJ Rosenbaum, Jeremy Maklenburg, Roger Dreckman, Mary Gruenberg, Jason Byrne, Amanda Kleespies, Deb Speltz, Randy Franzen, Kathy Timlin, Chad Pickar, Renee Thronsdon, Bob Vrzak, Val Rhodus, Verna Orvis, Janel Kuennen, Curt & Anita Franzen, Nancy Franzen

Motion made by Scheidel to approve the Agenda. Second by Izer. Ayes: Scheidel, Izer, King, and Croell

Nayes: None  
Absent: Kuehner  
Motion passed.

Ragbrai 2022 has asked would like the City of Lawler to be a pass-through town on the 2022 Ragbrai route. The only negative comment discussed was the need to accommodate additional parking for cars and buses.

Expectations of the city were discussed. Additional bathrooms would be an expectation for the city. The city will receive \$10,000 to help with added expenses. Providing food is another expectation.

John Izer and Jason Byrne will be the Co-Chairs for 2022.

Izer asked if anyone had any negative comments regarding the city allowing Ragbrai to be a meeting place. There were no comments

Motion made by King to allow the City of Lawler to be a meeting town for RAGBRAI. Second by Croell.

Ayes: King, Croell, Scheidel and Izer  
Nayes: None  
Absent: Kuehner  
Motion passed.

Motion made by Izer to adjourn meeting. Second by Scheidel.

Ayes: King, Scheidel, Croell and Izer  
Nayes: None  
Motion passed.  
Kurt Croell

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**Floyd Mitchell Chickasaw Solid Waste Management Agency Unapproved - Full Board Minutes March 10, 2022**

On Thursday March 10, 2022, in the Meeting Room at the Floyd Mitchell Chickasaw Landfill at 5:30 p.m. the regular meeting of the Full Board of the Floyd Mitchell Chickasaw Solid Waste Management Agency was held in person and by Zoom.

Chairman, Tim Zoll was in the chair. Full Board members, Al Anhorn, Rick Bodensteiner, David Geerts, Dave Swenumson, Doug Kamm, Jerry Joergler, Karen Damjanovic, Keith Horgen, Marguerite Ashley, Rhonda Dean, Steve Smolik, Terry Byrnes, Tracy Merfeld, Trevor O’Connell, and Jay Uhlenhake were in the Board Room. Jeff Buland, David Bublitz, and Kevin Crooks were present by Zoom.

Absent: Bobby Schwickerath, Roger Brumm, Jeff Wright, Pam Wendel, Scott Johnson, Dean Speicher, Representative for McIntire, and Representative for Elma.

Employees Present: Christian Fox, Director. Lori King, Office Manager.

Guests Present: Sara Reynolds of Gardiner + Company Certified Public Accountants and Doug Luzbetak of HLW Engineering.

A motion was made by O’Connell, second by Kamm to approve the consent agenda as presented. All members present voting aye, motion carried.

Approval of Audit- Sara Reynolds of Gardiner + Company went over the 2020/2021 audit with the board. After discussion, a motion was made by Bodensteiner to approve the Audit and second by Joergler. All members present voting aye, motion carried.

Approval of Annual Water Report and Financial Assurance Documents- Doug Luzbetak of HLW Engineering presented the Annual Water Report and Financial Assurance Documents to the board for approval. After some discussion, a motion was made by Swenumson and second by Uhlenhake to approve the Annual Water Report. All members present voting aye, motion carried. A motion was made by Bodensteiner and

second by Joergler to approve the Financial Assurance Documents. All members present voting aye, motion carried.

Executive Board At-Large Member for Chickasaw County- It was stated that previous At-Large member, Cindy Lantow would no longer be on the board anymore and that a new representative for Chickasaw County was needed. Members from Chickasaw County caucused to appoint their At-Large Executive Board member. After some discussion, it was decided that the new At-Large member for Chickasaw County would be Rhonda Dean of Nashua. A motion was made by O’Connell and second by Anhorn to approve Rhonda Dean to be the Chickasaw County At-Large member for the Executive Board. All members present voting aye, motion carried.

Financial Report- Joergler presented the Financial Report. Joergler stated that the Landfill appeared to be in a very good financial position. After some discussion, a motion was made by Anhorn to approve the Financial Report and second by Smolik. All members present voting aye, motion carried.

Time Off Policy- It was brought to the attention of the Full Board from the Executive Board, a new Policy to change the current time off policy. It was stated that the new policy would split up paid time off into vacation time and sick time. After much discussion, a motion was made by Bodensteiner and second by O’Connell to approve the new Time Off Policy presented to the Board. All members present voting aye, motion carried.

RCC grant for building- Fox presented to the board the progress of the large grant that the IDNR is giving the Landfill. Fox stated that it appeared that the IDNR would be giving a grant in the ballpark of \$14,000 to the Household Hazardous Waste Collection Center of the Landfill. He also stated that the total of the project is projected to cost around \$20,000 and asked the board if they would approve to cover what the IDNR grant would not cover. He stated that the grant project would include a small lean-two addition and an update of the ventilation system. After some discussion, a motion was made by Bodensteiner

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To All Persons interested in the Estate of Grace E. Nelson, Deceased, who died on or about January 20, 2022.

You are hereby notified that on the 25th day of January, 2022, the last will and testament of Grace E. Nelson deceased, bearing the date of the 29th day of June, 2011, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Lynn E. Nelson was appointed executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be

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**CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS’ MEETING MARCH 14, 2022**

The Board convened on Monday, March 14th, 2022, at 9:00 AM with all members Breitbach, Byrne, Hackman, Zoll, and Kuhn present in the Boardroom on the second floor of the Court House, New Hampton, Iowa. Chairperson Kuhn called the meeting to order. Also present were Auditor Stephanie Mashek, Attorney David Laudner, and Bob Fenske, member of media.

Motion by Zoll, Second by Hackman to approve the agenda with the removal of Lisa Welter at 10:15 AM. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Byrne, Second by Breitbach to approve the minutes for March 7th, 2022. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

9:05 AM Laudner made a public comment regarding the DOT issues with property located in Nashua. Laudner also made comment on the 422D.6 for emergency medical services trust fund.

Sheriff Martin Hemann present at 9:12 AM.

Ray Armel present at 9:15 AM.

9:15 AM Motion by Hackman, Second by Byrne to enter into the public hearing for the FY22-23 County Budget at 9:15 AM. Roll Call: Ayes- Hackman, Zoll, Byrne, Breitbach, and Kuhn. Motion Carried.

Hackman made a comment on how healthy the ending fund balances are and to consider reducing the max tax levy.

Discussion on the ending fund balance and how the American Rescue Plan Act funds have impacted the budget.

Armel stated that the ending unrestricted ending fund balance should, ideally, be at 25% of the total expenditures and it is currently below that.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Byrne to close the public hearing at 9:23 AM. Roll Call: Ayes- Byrne, Zoll, Breitbach, Hackman, and Kuhn. Motion Carried.

Motion by Byrne, Second by Breitbach to approve RESOLUTION 03-14-22-21 APPROVING ADOPTION OF THE FY 2022-2023 COUNTY BUDGET. The Board of Supervisors does hereby approve and adopt the FY 2022-2023 County Budget at the public hearing on March 14, 2022. PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 14th day of March 2022. The Vote hereof being as follows: Roll Call: Ayes: /ss/ Byrne, Breitbach, Zoll, and Kuhn. Nays: /ss/ Hackman. Motion Carried. /ss/ Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson to the Board of Supervisors. ATTEST: /ss/ Stephanie Mashek, Auditor.

Jim Ashley present at 9:25 AM.

Ashley stated that Jendro’s rates now have a fuel surcharge, and the board should monitor those additional fees. Chair Kuhn stated that if Ashley would like to speak, he can make a public comment at 9:05 AM or request to be on the agenda.

Discussed boardroom live streaming. Armel left at 9:28 AM.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Zoll to allow for the expenditure of live streaming fees of \$72.00 a year for YouTube account for live streaming of board meetings. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

9:30 AM Sheriff Martin Hemann provided a department update.

Ashley left at 9:39 AM.

Motion by Byrne, Second by Zoll to enter into closed session to avoid disclosure of specific law enforcement matters, such as current or proposed investigations or inspection or auditing techniques or schedules, which if disclosed would

enable law violators to avoid detection pursuant to Iowa Code 21.5(1)(g). Roll Call: Ayes- Byrne, Zoll, Breitbach, and Kuhn. Nays- Hackman at 9:42 AM. Motion Carried.

Fenske left at 9:42 AM.  
Motion by Byrne, Second by Breitbach to exit closed session at 10:07 AM. Roll Call: Ayes- Byrne, Breitbach, Hackman, Zoll, and Kuhn. Motion Carried.

Bob Fenske, member of media, present at 10:07 AM.

Discussion on the rate of \$59.50 per hour for Law Enforcement services and the timing of negotiating the contract since governing bodies are certifying their budgets. Hackman stated the rate should be increased to \$65 per hour to include the additional cost of dispatching services due to Nashua utilizing the Sheriff’s dispatch center as their answering service line.

Consensus of the board is to offer two options including 240 hours of Law Enforcement services to the City of Nashua at the rate of \$59.50 without dispatching services or 200 hour of Law Enforcement services to the City of Nashua at the rate of \$71.40 without dispatching services.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Byrne to acknowledge the hiring of a part-time on call dispatcher/jailer, Tamie Pries at the hourly rate of \$17.24, effective date to be determined. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Hemann left at 10:33 AM.

Committee Assignment Update: Hackman provided an update on the feasibility study for the ambulance service. A meeting will be held on March 21, 2022 at 6:30 PM with Safetech to provide information to the public and allow for public comment with a 2 minute allowance per public person.

Sue Breitbach present at 10:37 AM.

10:40 AM Treasurer Sue Breitbach discussed the suspension of property taxes and provided a department update.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Byrne to approve the suspension of property taxes for two individuals. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Committee Assignment Update: Zoll signed claims for the FMC on March 7, 2022 and attended a board meeting on March 10, 2022.

Sue Breitbach left at 11:00 AM.

Discussion on Heartland Insurance values on county owned property.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Zoll to approve claims in the amount of \$2,097.24. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Zoll, Second by Byrne to approve claims in the amount of \$67,072.77. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Breitbach to approve claims in the amount of \$2,250.68. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Discussion on future agenda items.

Laudner re-visited the Law Enforcement contract with the City of Nashua. He suggested that the rate should be \$70.00 per hour for a 200-hour contract.

Consensus of the board is to provide the option to the City of Nashua to be \$70.00 per hour for a 200-hour contract instead of the previous consensus.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Byrne to adjourn at 11:07 AM. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

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

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and second by Horgen to approve up to \$7,000 to cover the excess cost of the grant project. All members present voting aye, motion carried.

Treatment Agreement with Mason City- Fox brought to the attention of the board, a Treatment Agreement with Mason City Water Reclamation Facility in regard to hauling leachate. Fox stated that our leachate was very concentrated causing high test results. He stated that the cold weather and lack of nitrification were key factors to why the leachate test results are currently high, and that we were very limited to how much we could haul to the Osage WWTP. After consulting with our Engineering firm HLW, Fox stated that it would be a smart choice to have a Treatment Agreement with Mason City for an alternative option if the leachate could not be hauled elsewhere. After some discussion, a motion was made by Anhorn and second by Joergler to approve and sign the Permit Application. All members present voting aye, motion carried.

Update on RCC future projects- King brought to the attention of the board the progress of the small IDNR grant for the potential new HHW door to door service. She stated that to receive this grant, there would have to be a certain amount of money used for education and that the IDNR would match 50% of the costs for that portion of the grant. She also stated that she wanted to update the board on the price of the containers for the potential door to door Household Hazardous Waste service. The price was \$75 to purchase a bucket for batteries that would hold no more than 60lbs. She also stated that she thought the price to use this service should be a \$25 charge due to the price of fuel and time it would take to go around and disperse/collect the containers. She reminded the board that it will still always be free to bring your Household Hazardous Waste to the Landfill’s facility. More research into this service is being done. No action taken at this time.

Old Business- None

There being no further items requiring board action, the meeting was adjourned at 6:47 p.m. with a motion

by Keith Horgen and second by Steve Smolik.

April minutes will be published in the Charles City Press. A copy of these minutes can also be found on our website fmclandfill.org.

Tim Zoll, Chairman  
ATTEST: Christian Fox, Secretary  
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Adam Ewert

Kyler Glenn

Noah Jenkins

Kam Josephson

Karson Kolbet

Soccer

Mason Lane

Cael Laures

Carter Newbrough

Quentin Reicks

Ty Robinson

Tate Schwickerath

Jack Shawver

Ty Shekleton

Girls Track

Elliott Adams

Valeria Barrios

Carver Bouillon

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Jose Delgado

Manuel Guevara

Boys Track

Olivia Horner

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Kaylee Johnson

Campbelle Kolbet

Natalie Nosbisch

Hailee Pesek

Catherine Pethoud

Beth Pickar

Megan Pickar

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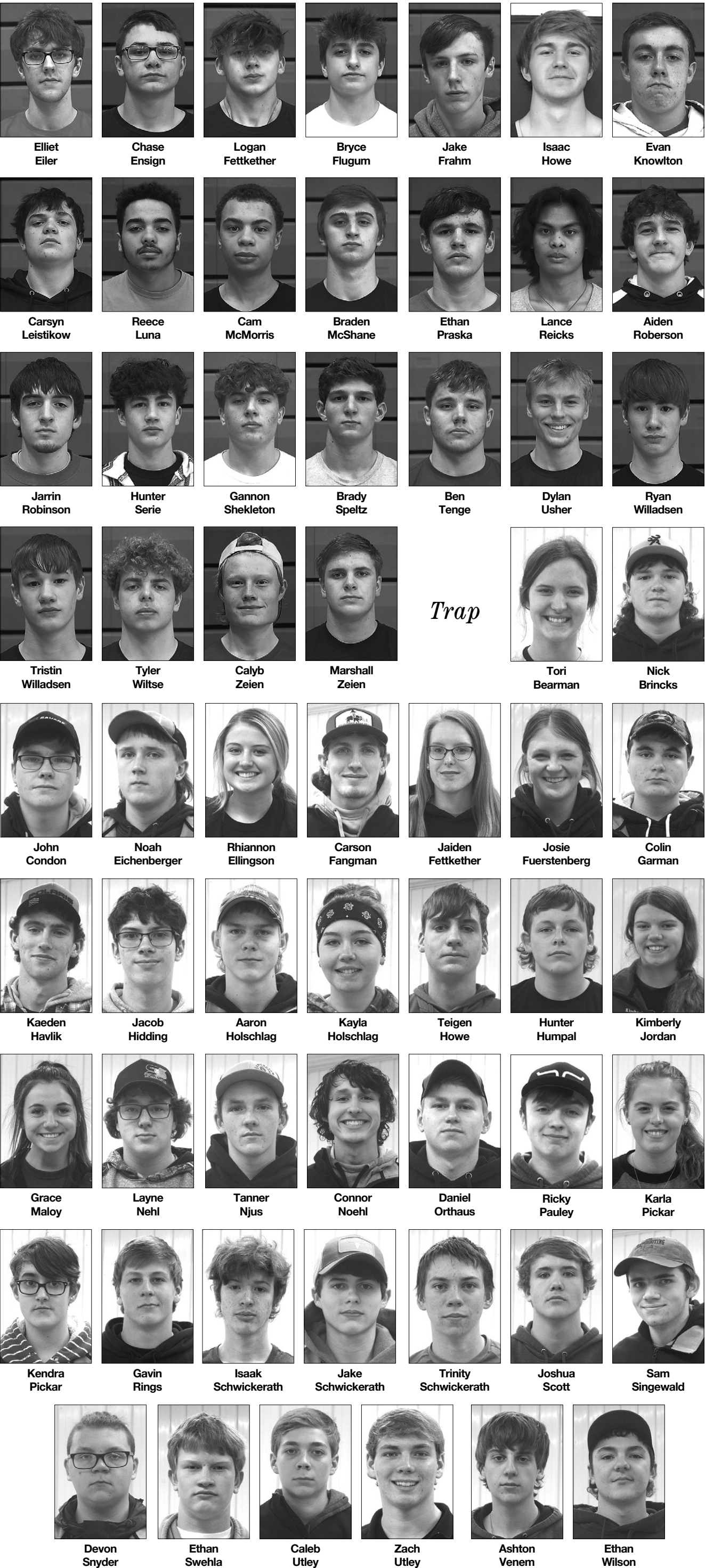
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## Young talent has Chickasaws excited for outdoor track season

### GIRLS TRACK: FROM 18

final-go round as a Chickasaw. Jackson placed ninth in 3,000 run down in Des Moines. She was a member of the distance medley relay that also placed ninth – just outside the money for a medal when vying for a top finish among the state's best. Jackson placed 12th in the 1,500 at state.

“She’s hungry to actually get a medal this year down at the state track meet,” said Laurens.

Emma Wegner, a senior, was a member of that distance medley team and she is back out this year as well for NH.

NH sophomore sprinter Hailee Pesek placed 10th in the open 400 as a freshman at state. She also ran in the open 200 prelims at state and wound up 16th overall in Class 2A.

Natalie Nobsch, just a freshman, qualified for the state cross country meet last fall and is shaping up to be one of the better runners in the state this early in her running career. That burgeoning talent also translates out to the oval.

“She runs pretty effortlessly, doesn’t she?” said Laurens. “We’re super excited to have her on our team this year knowing that she’s going to be a great addition to our distance events.”

Kinsley Hackman, a newcomer to the roster as a freshman, has sprinted past the competition in the indoor portion of the season. Hackman placed fourth in the 55-meter dash at the Wartburg Indoor meet last week.

NH freshman Taylor Ries will be a key Chickasaw in the sprint events. She also competes in the long jump. Sophomore Alivya Wisner, a sophomore, ran on the opening leg of NH’s state-qualifying sprint medley relay.

All aforementioned underclassmen could well be counted on to fill the void of such standout NH athletes that graduated like Hope McDonald, Claire Quirk and Maddie Usher.

“We need them to, quite honestly, because we lost four seniors that were all 400 and 800 runners,” said Laurens. “That’s the spot we’re trying to fill this year and try to move some kids around in those vacancies that our seniors left us from last year.”

Campbelle Kolbet, a junior, will have a good chance to score twice at meets in the long-distance races (1,500 and 3,000).

Claire Geerts, a sophomore, placed sixth in the shot put at Wartburg last week.

“We’ve got a lot of young talent and we’re excited to see what we can do with our outdoor season,” said Laurens.

## Chickasaw boys welcome new additions this spring

### BOYS TRACK: FROM 18

“He pumped his personal best up by like three feet,” said Jenkins. “He went way above and beyond. He’s picking up where he left off last year.”

NH sophomore Braden McShane ran in the 100 and 200 district finals races last year as a freshman. He placed fifth and sixth, respectively, in those state qualifying races. He’s a year bigger, stronger and faster according to Jenkins.

McShane is also giving it a go at the high jump.

“We’re looking for big things out him,” said Jenkins.

Ben Tenge battled injuries last year during his sophomore campaign. Jenkins said he is healthy and raring to go out of the blocks in his sprint races.

“That’s gonna help us a bunch,” said Jenkins.

Junior Isaac Howe should be back in competition some time in mid-April and is recovering from surgery on his meniscus. He’s be one to watch in the sprint competition.

Gannon Shekleton, Aiden Roberson, Hunter Serie, Carter Cahoy and P.J. Anderson is a group that Jenkins said can really make an impact this year.

Shekleton starred on the basket-

ball squad last year. Anderson, a junior, was a state qualifier in cross country as a sophomore.

Serie and Roberson are both leapers in the long jump. Roberson placed third at the Wartburg Invite in the event with a distance of 18-6. Serie moved back into the school district from Hawaii.

Cahoy placed fifth at the Wartburg Indoor in the 200 dash in a time of 24.73.

“We could tell we had some good possibilities within that group of guys,” said Jenkins.

There will be plenty of changes in Jenkins’ lineup – at least early on – as he finds the right mix in what should be a promising season once these Chickasaws get rolling and start gaining some momentum toward the finish line.

“Because we have all those new kids, there’s going to be some experimenting going on. Most track coaches will do that anyway just to see if they can find a combination that really hits it well,” said Jenkins. “There’s going to be a lot of play around, but it will be fun to do that with these guys. They’re willing to jump up into anything we ask them to do.”

NH opens the outdoor season at the Waverly-Shell Rock Earlybird Co-Ed meet on Thursday, March 31.

## ON TAP FOR THE CHICKASAWS, TROJANS

### FRIDAY

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

### TUESDAY

Turkey Valley track at Sumner-Fredericksburg Coed Early Bird, 4:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 31

New Hampton trapshooting vs. Waverly-Shell Rock, 3:45 p.m.

New Hampton track at Waverly-SR Early Bird Coed, 5 p.m.

New Hampton soccer vs. Charles City, 5 p.m.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 1

Turkey Valley track at North Fayette Valley Coed, 4:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 2

New Hampton trapshooting at Turkey Valley Invite, 8 a.m.

### MONDAY, APRIL 4

New Hampton trap shooting vs. South Winneshiek and Oelwein, 3:45 p.m.

New Hampton boys track at Decorah Early Bird, 4:30 p.m.



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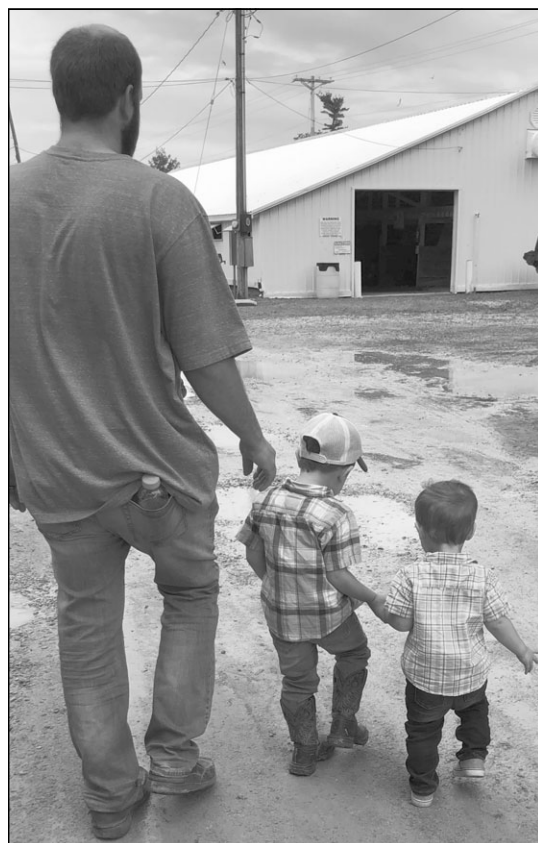


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## Program helps pair small farmers with workers

Area producer feels organic practices benefit environment but Labor4Learning helps with labor intensive farming

By DOROTHY HUBER  
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It's a win-win situation. When Chickasaw County farmer James Frantzen signed Frantzen Farm, LLC up with the Labor4Learning program last year, he didn't know what he was going to get. He never does.

But he was able to procure a good employee for the length of time he needed, and that employee was able to gain valuable experience.

The Labor4Learning program — implemented through the Practical Farmers of Iowa — is designed for beginning farmers seeking employment and additional training in farm management and production skills. Though both conventional and organic farmers are in the system, the Frantzen farm is organic. Set on 300 acres, it's listed as a "diversified and energetic organic crop and livestock farm, including beef and pork."

Tom and Irene Frantzen, James' parents, have been with Practical Farmers of Iowa since the 1980s, said James. They own and operate Frantzen Farm, along with James and Amanda Franzen, and that farm has been certified organic since 1998. James explained the advantage of hiring through the Labor4Learning program.

"It gives us a chance to recruit younger people who want to learn about farming — it's like a paid intern — it gives us better help and people who are wanting to learn versus someone just wanting a paycheck."

Last year the farm only had one applicant, a man from Waterloo.

"He just wanted to get out of the city and that was a perfect opportunity for him," said Frantzen. "We provided an apartment for him in Alta Vista — that was only three miles away — and that was on top of his pay."

Plus, the worker was provided good home-cooked meals, courtesy of Irene.

"He enjoyed being outside very much, he was passionate about working outside and working with cattle. He didn't have any experience — and that was an OK thing — but he definitely got some training and it was a learning curve for dad and I."

The employee worked during the row crop season, March through November, and Frantzen thought, based on their last conversation, that the man would continue working with cattle.

The Labor4Learning program lists over a dozen "Trainer Farms" for 2022 throughout Iowa. Though only a handful are certified organic, many use organic and sustainable farming



Dorothy Huber/Tribune

**Farmers endure all types of weather. Tom and Irene Frantzen, along with their son James and his wife Amanda, pose during a bit of a snowstorm on their farm.**

practices and raise products from vegetables to bison, from turkeys to mushrooms and from fruit to flowers.

"Being organic is a way for us to survive — we only farm 300 acres of land — and it makes it affordable to stay small and on the land," Frantzen said. "With the cattle and hogs...their market prices have been so up and down, the last 30 years we've been driven to the 'go big or go home' mindset."

Their crop yields are somewhat comparable to conventional practices, but then, they haven't

used synthetic fertilizer in decades, opting for manure or cover crops.

"We get around 180 bushels per acre of corn and 50-plus bushels of beans," he said. "But we don't have fertilizer costs and we get double or even triple the market price so it comes out quite profitable."

But without the use of chemicals, it can be a more labor-intensive production, thus the need for a full-time employee.

"Since our organic farm is

very diversified with multiple crops, forages, hogs and beef cattle, YES there is a lot of labor on our farm," Frantzen said. "We do have to cultivate for weed control, but a diversified crop rotation really helps out with controlling super weeds and harmful insects."

The organic practices also extend to the animals. "When animals get sick, we do have organically approved options such as natural remedies (made from multiple herbs). We isolate sick animals for treatment. We use approved vaccines to prevent illness."

In general, being in the great outdoors strengthens an animal's immune system, building immunity early in life from rich environmental elements. "All of our livestock has access to the outdoors with deep bedded pens, and in the summer months, they have pasture access for grazing."

Antibiotics are not used on a regular basis. "If all other options fail, we are required to use antibiotics, but those treated animals must be removed from the herd and sold on the conventional market. Antibiotics are never allowed in organic production."

The Labor4Learning program guarantees at least minimum wage for its interns, but Frantzen's offer of \$13 an hour, plus housing, was well above the \$7.25 state minimum wage. The ranges of the training farms ranged from \$8 to \$15 per hour, with many of the places offering free or reduced prices on their product to employees.

"Working with livestock is more physically demanding, that's just the price we felt comfortable offering. A lot of the farms are smaller scale vegetable operations."

The Practical Farmers of Iowa which implements the Labor4Learning program, represents a diversity of farmers. Their website states, "Our members have conventional and organic systems; employ diverse management practices; run operations of all sizes; and come from a range of backgrounds. These farmers come together, however, because they believe in nature as the model for agriculture and they are committed to moving their operations toward sustainability."

Frantzen puts it a bit more succinctly when he said "Take care of the soil, and the soil will take care of you."

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The state is also among the top five in nine other categories — including third in milk goat inventory, number of farms and principal crops total value; fourth in beef export value, cash rent per acre for cropland, cattle on feed inventory and steers 500 pounds and over inventory; and fifth in corn for silage production and oat production.

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**Getting in some competition**  
Turkey Valley’s Carson Busta (above right) hands the baton to Burke Busta while Kourtney Schmidt (above) cuts into the first lane on a relay during a scrimmage meet at New Hampton last Thursday night. The Trojans officially open the season on Friday when they travel to Luther College in Decorah for the Upper Iowa Conference Indoor.

Results from Warburg Indoor

Here is how New Hampton fared at the Warburg Indoor that was held on March 15 in Waverly.

**GIRLS RESULTS**

55 prelims - 3. Kinsley Hackman 7.76, 13. Josie Speltz 8.12.  
55 finals - 4. Hackman 7.79.  
200 - 16. Speltz 30.26, 19. Alivya Wisner 30.63.  
400 - 14. Catherine Pethoud 1:15.8, 16. Cora Schwickerath 1:16.84.  
800 - 2. Emily Jackson 2:37.81, 5. Kandice Eggerichs 2:48.81.  
1,500 - 3. Natalie Nosbisch 5:23.91.  
3,000 - 2. Campbelle Kolbet 12:04.  
55 hurdles prelims - 1. Carlee Rochford 8.71, 18. Addison Trower 11.3.  
55 hurdles finals - 1. Rochford 8.9.  
4x400 - 2. Rochford, Taylor Ries, Hackman, Marissa Cahoy 4:20.6.  
4x800 - 3. Nosbisch, Jackson, Kirsten Reicherts, Megan Pickar 11:01.47.  
Shot put - 6. Claire Geerts 33-1.25, 7. Madison Schaufenbuel 30-3.75.

High jump - 4. Kaylee Baker 4-10, 10. Pethoud 4-2.  
Long jump - 1. Rochford 16-11, 9. Ries 14-6.

**BOYS RESULTS**

55 prelims - 7. Braden McShane 6.99, 12. Ben Tenge 7.1.  
55 finals - 8. McShane 7.01.  
200 - 5. Carter Cahoy 24.73, 11. Tenge 25.61.  
400 - 5. Roberson 57.26, 11. Hunter Serie 59.4.  
800 - 4. Praska 2:17.61, 10. Cam McMorris 2:28.98.  
1,600 - 4. Dylan Usher 5:07.99, 13. Jarrin Robinson 5:49.56.  
55 hurdles prelims - 9. Lance Reicks 9.22, 10. Roberson 9.26.  
4x400 - 8. Cahoy, Tristan Willadsen, Ryan Willadsen, McShane 4:00.36.  
4x800 - 5. McMorris, Peyton Anderson, Praska, Usher 9:19.62.  
Shot put - 5. Jacob Burgart 43-1.25, 15. Carsyn Leistikow 35-6.25.  
High jump - 5. McShane 5-2.  
Long jump - 3. Roberson 18-6, 5. Serie 17-6.

Superintendent: NEIC has better chance to expand without W-SR

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Crestwood and Waukon.

If any of those schools accept the invitation, Jurrens said he believes that would be the end of the NEIC — pointing out that there weren’t many six-team leagues in the state and that he didn’t know of any with just five school districts.

He said that if the invited NEIC schools would leave the NEIC, he believed Decorah would ask to join the UIC and would probably petition the state to force the UIC to let it in the league.

“Another way to go would be if we removed Waverly from the conference,” Jurrens said. “I am confident one or maybe two other schools would join the NEIC. Without Waverly, our conference would be more attractive.”

He asked Activities Director Scott Frerichs his opinion.

“Right now, with six teams, [it] makes it pretty tough,” Frerichs said. “We were aware last year there could be changes, when Charles City was having trouble with Waverly [and] we thought Charles City was going to leave.”

The board eventually directed Jurrens to issue a resolution to kick Waverly-Shell Rock out of the conference, and Jurrens on Tuesday said he will bring the issue up at the next meeting of the conference’s superintendents.

He said the bylaws allow for schools to remove other schools from the conference, but it takes “one-plus a majority” to remove a conference school. In the NEIC’s case, that would mean it would take five votes to have Waverly-Shell Rock removed.

Jurrens emphasized that the reason New Hampton is asking for the removal of the Go-Hawks is because of the size of its enrollment.

The state associations use BEDs enrollment (the number of students in grades 9-11 the previous year) to determine classifications, and Waverly-Shell Rock is by far the biggest school in the NEIC with a BEDs

enrollment of 555. Decorah has a BEDs enrollment of 431 while Charles City is at 397. The three schools invited by the UIC have BEDs enrollments ranging from New Hampton’s 260 to Crestwood’s 316.

In its invitation letter, the UIC superintendents said that if the league expands, it would in all likelihood go to a division format. If enough schools accept the invitation and are approved for UIC membership, the league could have three divisions — large, medium and small — but it would also consider a large-school division and a small-school division.

Frerichs told the School Board Monday night that he had spoken with a number of New Hampton coaches in recent weeks and that the consensus he heard is that “they would like to see us stay with the [NEIC] minus Waverly.”

Board member Tim Denner then asked Jurrens what it would take to make that happen?

“I think if we don’t do it now,” Denner said, “we run the risk of losing the other districts, they’ll bail before we do.”

On Tuesday, Jurrens said removing Waverly-Shell Rock would have to be done in two stages.

First, the NEIC superintendents would have to vote for the school’s removal and then return to their respective school boards to have that action approved by them.

Asked how he felt a vote would go, Jurrens said he didn’t know.

“Do we have five votes? That’s the million dollar question,” he said, “but what I do know is that I really do believe something will happen this year. I think we’re at that point where we either don’t have Waverly and save the NEIC or someone’s going to go [to the UIC]. And if that happens and Waverly’s still in the conference, I just don’t think we have any hope of expanding.”

— Tribune reporter Dorothy Huber contributed to this story



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Unverferth AWS36 36' head cart, all-wheel steer; 2015 Case-IH 875 9-shank disk ripper; 2012 Sunflower 1435 33' disk; 2009 Mandako 40' Landroller, Model LR-5/8-42, SN U09-02-40-18-2; International 710 6-bottom plow, spring-loaded, on-land hitch; International 133 12-row 30" cultivator, rolling shields, SN 12617; 2012 Demco 1050 grain cart; Bii 335A gravity wagon; UniTube universal hyd. drive over hopper; Feterl 12"x72' swing-away auger; Feterl 10"x34' truck auger; Feterl hopper auger; Summers RP6700 rock picker; M&W Prairie Clipper PC1547 15' batwing mower; Loftness 1083IHH5 3-pt. snowblower; International 5100 12' grain drill; 2020 Vermeer 605N round baler, 5,344 bales; 2021 Case-IH DC133 mower conditioner; Vermeer TE330 8-basket hay tedder; 2013 Sitrex PRO 17 17-wheel hay rake; New Holland 258 5-bar hay rake; Case-IH 2270 silage blower; International 56 silage blower; Hay Man Bale Limo 12-bale hay trailer; 2014 Welding Innovations Hay Limo 8-bale in-line hay trailer; 2014 Welding Innovations Hay Limo 8-bale in-line hay trailer; H&S 8-bale hay trailer; Shop built 16-bale flatbed hay trailer; 1998 International 8100 feed truck, Roto-Mix 620-16XD commercial feed mixer, showing 185,477 miles; 1990 Mack CH613 manure spreader truck, Kuhn Knight 8141 ProTwin Slinger manure spreader, showing 324,035 miles; Artex SBX700 vertical beater manure spreader; Kuhn Knight 8141 ProTwin Slinger manure spreader; H&S 5142 Top Shot manure spreader; HayBuster 2660 bale processor; Roto-Mix 414-14B Forage Express feed wagon; Henke Buffalo roller mill; Balzer 2600 manure tanker; For-Most 150W cattle catch chute; For-Most 7' alleyway; Stronghold portable crowding tub; Stronghold 8' alley sections; DryHill DH410 lagoon pump; FarmStar 8"x35' portable load stand; 8" manure hose; Large selection of bunker tires; 2005 International 9200i day cab semi, 686,880 miles; 2005 Wilson Commander 41' hopper bottom trailer; 1979 Mack RS700L dump truck, showing 162,428 miles; 2014 Ford F-350 4wd pickup, XLT, 6.7L diesel eng., 15,792 miles; 2011 Ford F-250 4wd pickup, XLT, 6.7L diesel eng., 16,595 miles; 2020 Haul-About Tiger 24' enclosed trailer; 2007 Hillsboro 700 29' flatbed trailer; 1989 Kiefer Built 22' livestock trailer; Shop-built 30' flatbed trailer; Shop-built 15' skid steer trailer; Shop-built 10' flatbed trailer; Shop-built 16' flatbed trailer; 1978 Ford Thunderbird 2-door car, hard top, V8 eng., auto trans., showing 23,976 miles; 1996 Case 580 Super L 4wd backhoe, 6,388 hours; 2005 Case 521D wheel loader, 7,023 hours; Case W14C wheel loader, 13,840 hours; Case 850G Long Track dozer, 3,039 hours; 1998 Case 550G Long Track dozer; 2016 Case SV300 skid steer; Johnson Drainage Plow pull-type tile plow; Wemhoff P-12 12' pull-type box blade; 2018 Can-Am Defender XT HD8 4wd UTV, full cab 4,529 miles; 2015 Can-Am Renegade 1000 4wd ATV, 967 miles; 2008 Kawasaki Brute Force 750 4wd ATV, 3,461 miles; Kawasaki Brute Force 300 2wd ATV, 2,301 miles; 2007 Honda 650LXR dirt bike, 1,642 miles; Grasshopper 620 lawn mower, 438 hours; Case-IH 2350 loader; Erskine 2010X 60" snowblower; 2-prong bale spear; L&M pallet forks; Case 60" material bucket; 3-prong bale spear; L&M 78" high volume material bucket; HLA 84" high lift bucket; Bale spear; 96" manure scraper; L&R 84" high volume material bucket; Case 65" material bucket; Miller 2-prong bale spear; L&R bale spear; Kay 1,000 gal. fuel tank; Kay 1,000 gal. fuel tank; 1,000 gal. fuel tank; Meridian 500 gal. fuel tank; Kay 100 gal. fuel transfer tank; Winco 50PT0C-3/A PTO generator; (75) 24'x12"x3" wooden planks; (15) 24'x16"x4" wooden planks; Overhead fuel tanks; 3-pt. trailer mover; 18.4R42 duals w/10-bolt wheels; Tandem axle trailer dolly; Mi-T-M 2000 PSI hot water pressure washer; Evercrest 20-ton shop press; Strongway adjustable 2-ton gantry crane; 2020 Wild Fire 4-post 9,000 LB. car lift; Homak 60" rolling tool chest; Evercraft 2-ton cherry picker; Torch outfit on cart; Engine stands; Napa 2-ton floor jack; Mi-T-M rotary surface cleaner; DEF totes & pump; Systematics MP175 arc welder; 14 gal. ATV sprayer; Well pumps; Honda EU2000i generator; 50 gal. oil drum on cart w/ pneumatic pump & meter; Large selection of Milwaukee power tools; Floor creepers; Hitch pins; Log chains; Long-handled tools; Low profile oil dolly; Battery chargers; Battery testers; Sandusky storage cabinet; Jet drill press; DeWalt chop saw; Bottle jacks; Ladders; Eastwood sandblasting cabinet; Shop fans; Lincoln AC-225 arc welder; Assorted farm fluids; 8' picnic table; Plus much more!

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Chickasaw sophomore Ethan Praska (above) grabs the baton from Calyb Zeien on the final leg of the 4x800 relay at Luther College on Tuesday. Catherine Pethoud (below) clears the high jump.

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# GOOD DAY TO BE INDOORS!

NEW HAMPTON TRACK TEAMS COMPETE AT NEIC INDOOR, HEAD OUTDOORS NEXT WEEK

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Natalie Nosbisch made a big splash on an overcast and rain-soaked late Tuesday afternoon in Decorah.

It wasn't just another jaunt around the blue oval for Nosbisch – who wowed the crowd with her stunning tour de force around the blue oval at Luther College in the 3,000-meter run.

This debut didn't involve water, though – at least until after crossing the finish line.

This final indoor meet of the year for the Chickasaws was kept dry from the elements but it didn't stop the fantastic freshman from New Hampton from lapping the field in the Northeast Iowa Conference meet held indoors at Decorah – home of the Norse.

Nosbisch – in her first time ever competing in the long-distance race indoors that takes 15 laps around the track – smoked the field with an impressive time of 11:33 in the test-of-endurance event.

Her assistant coach – Brian Schmitt – jokingly gave her a hard time for barely even breaking a sweat.

“My tongue was super dry,” said Nosbisch.

Maybe that's why the cross country state qualifier made a beeline for an open door right next to the finish line to catch some droplets falling from the sky. Of course she high-fived her teammate Catherine Pethoud before exiting stage right.

“It felt good just so I could cool down,”



said Nosbisch. “I just saw the door open. Usually I just like walk around a little bit.”

Nosbisch wasn't the only taking a first time crack at an event.

While there wasn't any sun to have fun in the sand outdoors in the long jump pit – NH senior Gannon Shekleton still had a beach party of his own as he placed fourth in the long jump with a leap of 18-10.75.

Amazingly, like Nosbisch, it was the first time he has ever competed in the long jump in an actual meet on the high school level.

“It's my first time jumping since eighth grade,” said Shekleton.

Shekleton did not compete last year in track because of a hamstring injury.

“I know I can better. I don't really

have the long jump form down yet,” said Shekleton. “Hopefully I can get around 20 by the end of the year. That's the goal.”

His Chickasaw teammates have also fared well in the long jump this season.

Aiden Roberson wasn't far behind Shekleton as he jumped 18-8. Throw in Hunter Serie, who leaped past 17 feet, and the Chickasaws may have something cooking in this event.

Still, Shekleton would almost always prefer throwing around some sand in the pit with his long leaps underneath a bright, blue sky.

“I'd rather be jumping outside if it was warm out – not in the rain, of course,” smiled Shekleton.



Natalie Nosbisch (above) dominates the field in the 3,000 run and Aiden Roberson (right) leaps in the long jump.



New Hampton junior Campbelle Kolbet starts the opening leg of the 4x800 relay on Tuesday at the Luther College Indoor meet that featured every team from the Northeast Iowa Conference.

## Chickasaw girls set their sights on NEIC crown

New Hampton looks to break Decorah's run of 17 consecutive conference titles

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Jeannette Laures said there's a chance.

For the New Hampton girls track team – that's a good thing.

Decorah has reigned supreme over the Northeast Iowa Conference for 17 straight seasons in the sport of track and field. That's how many league titles the perennial-power Vikings have won dating back to 2005.

New Hampton has never won a league crown under the direction of Laures – who, like that current Decorah win streak, starts her 17th season as leader of the New Hampton program when the outdoor meets begin next week at Waverly.

New Hampton will have as good a chance as any team in the NEIC to knock off Decorah from the top of its perch. Laures' bunch might not be able to match Decorah's size – but there's plenty of strength and talent on this Chickasaw squad that could also represent very well down at the state meet in Des Moines during the month of May.

“We feel like we can be in the race this year, especially if we're all healthy and we're able to get our people in the right spot and performing at the right times,” said Laures.

Breaking Decorah's stran-

glehold on the conference is obviously a big deal and almost happened last year at the conference meet as New Hampton finished second to Laures' alma mater by just eight points.

The Vikings – which probably comes close to doubling NH's roster in terms of sheer numbers – outlasted New Hampton, 128-116, on its home oval in 2021 at the league get-together.

“We don't have a lot of depth, but we have a lot of quality,” said Laures.

Of course the leader of the pack for the Chickasaws is point-scorer galore – junior Carlee Rochford.

Rochford proved her worth on the oval at state in 2021 by placing in three events last year as a sophomore.

Rochford placed fourth in the long jump, sixth in the high jump and seventh in the 100 hurdles at Drake Stadium. Laures said Rochford – who ran the sprint races as a sophomore – could also run in the longer sprint races (open 400 and 4x400) this spring.

“She's super versatile,” said Laures. “We're trying to see where our best opportunity for her to score some points down at the state meet later on.”

Emily Jackson, one of a few seniors on Laures' roster – is primed to medal at state in her

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### NEW HAMPTON GIRLS TRACK SCHEDULE

Mar. 31	at Waverly-Shell Rock Co-Ed	5 p.m.
April 5	at Mason City	5 p.m.
April 7	at Decorah Invitational	5 p.m.
April 12	at Osage Invitational	4:30 p.m.
April 14	NEW HAMPTON CO-ED	4:30 p.m.
April 18	NEW HAMPTON INVITATIONAL	4:30 p.m.
April 21	at Waterloo West	3:30 p.m.
April 26	at Waukon	4:30 p.m.
April 28	at Crestwood Co-Ed	4:30 p.m.
April 29-30	at Drake Relays if qualified	9 a.m.
May 2	at Denver	4:30 p.m.
May 5	NEIC meet at Waverly-SR	5 p.m.
May 12	Class 2A state qualifying meet	4 p.m.
May 19-21	Class 2A state meet at Des Moines	TBD

### NEW HAMPTON BOYS TRACK SCHEDULE

Mar. 31	at Waverly-Shell Rock Co-Ed	5 p.m.
April 4	at Decorah Early Bird	4:30 p.m.
April 7	at Waverly-SR Dave Sage Relays	5 p.m.
April 11	at Decorah Invitational	5 p.m.
April 14	NEW HAMPTON CO-ED	4:30 p.m.
April 19	at Charles City Comet Relays	5 p.m.
April 22	at Waukon Indian Relays	4:30 p.m.
April 26	at Osage Invitational	4:30 p.m.
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## Chickasaws feature plenty of new faces that are ready to run

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Scott Jenkins is excited about this upcoming outdoor track season – as he should be.

Jenkins – in his second year as New Hampton boys track coach – has the roughly the same amount of athletes out for the spring sport as he did last year.

But this year should be different for the Chickasaws as New Hampton will more than likely be able to score plenty more points at meets than it did in 2021.

That's if New Hampton stays healthy – knock on wood.

Back this year is Chickasaw senior Dylan Usher – who sat out all of last year because of injury. Usher – a two-time state qualifier in cross country – will provide Jenkins with plenty of options in the distance races and relays.

“It's always great to have “Ush” back,” said Jenkins. “He's still a little bit dinged up and I don't know if he's going to get all the way back to healthy.”

Usher is battling shin problems – but an 80 percent

healthy Usher is going to be a lot better than most track athletes at full strength.

Jenkins said Usher could run in anything from the 400 dash all the way up to the two-mile run.

NH sophomore Ethan Praska, a member of NH's lone non-field event state entrant in the 4x800 relay in 2021, is a key returnee for the Chickasaws. Austin Geerts, as well as twin brothers Joshua and Stephen Holschlag, all graduated and were members of that state squad.

“We're gonna lean on him to be a leader in the distance crew as well,” said Jenkins about Praska.

Cam McMorris, a sophomore, is another long-distance runner that is making strides for the Chickasaws as well.

Jacob Burgart, another senior, placed fifth at districts with a heave of 42-2.5 last spring. Burgart has recorded personal bests in the shot put during the first two indoor meets of the season.

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