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A walk around the Big 4 Fairgrounds Thursday morning shows that our county’s kids put in plenty of work when it comes to the animals they’re showing at the annual Chickasaw County 4-H and FFA Achievement Show.



Snapshots from the Show!



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Mass time: Saturday,
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A call to worship

Gathering together is important part for all those who belong to a church

I am writing this in early June and I must confess, I opened one of my Father's Day gifts already.

It was a Chronological Bible. I was asked some time ago what I would like for a Father's Day gift and I suggested a Chronological Bible. I had heard of them and always wanted one, but I already have numerous Bibles, so being the frugal (cheap) guy that I am I would not buy one for myself.

You might be wondering, 'what is a Chronological Bible?' Well, some folks spent an enormous amount of time studying and researching the Bible and rearranged all the pieces together as they are related and come together closely in the order that they occurred.

And the second thought might be 'why would you want one?' I really love reading the Bible. When I was a kid, I was a regular at Sunday School and my mom saw to it that I studied my Sunday School lesson every Saturday.

As a result I knew many of the stories in the Bible, but I really did not know in what order they came. Then I went to a short Bible study that gave an overview and timeline of the Old Testament and that really helped me get those stories in order in my mind.

Now I have a pretty general idea of where people and certain happenings fit together. So this new Bible will make it a whole lot easier for me to put some more of the stories and people in the proper sequence and that will make me better informed about God's word and give me a greater appreciation and

overview of the whole Bible.

The truth is that I love to read the Bible, it is a source of truth. I read it for the story lines which tell me of how God interacted with His people in Old Testament times, for a deeper understanding of what God is like, for a better understanding of Jesus' words and actions, for a clearer picture of the help that we need, but mostly I read the Bible because it is God's written word for us. God's word tells us a lot about who God is and who we are as people.

Sometimes I get awful discouraged about the direction that we as people seem to be going as a nation.

There are lots of controversial and just plain disturbing subjects in the news these days: a court ruling concerning abortion, mass shootings, forgiveness of student loans, right or left extremism, shortages of products, inflation, war, racial tension, human trafficking, insurrection hearings, how do we make schools safe (or churches, businesses, etc.).

It seems that the world in which we live is quite chaotic. It is extremely hard to glean the truth when we are in a confused world, we have trouble trusting that we are hearing an accurate story.

The Bible, God's word in written form, is where I go to get a sense of where do I begin to think about these issues and what might really be going on in the big picture. Reading the Bible shapes and guides my thinking. What is often discouraging is that many views that are expressed as truth in the world in which we live are counter to what

I seem to understand as God's will.

And this is discouraging, but not so surprising according to St. Paul, "they are without excuse, because, although they knew God, they did not glorify Him as God, nor were thankful, but became futile in their thoughts, and their foolish hearts were darkened." (Romans 1:20b-21)

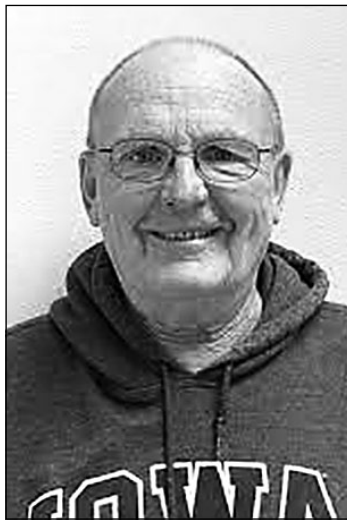
People who have given up on God and God's word can have some real strange ideas about right and wrong.

Yet even more troubling to me is the state of the church, the whole Christian church in our land. Over the years we have seen more and more congregations close.

Some in rural areas, some in metropolitan areas, and some in small towns. Yet in some places new congregations still spring up and they seem to thrive, but sometimes they thrive on folks moving from other congregations. Church buildings get sold, torn down, turned into business, or homes. Sort of a sad picture because people came and settled in these areas and often the first thing that people did was to build a place to gather with other folks of the faith and worship God.

Several years ago there was a rule of thumb that you could estimate the membership of a congregation by multiplying the average attendance by three, but I do not think that is true anymore, you might need a bigger multiplier.

We, as members of the body of Christ, are not worshipping very regularly. It seems that we can disregard the gathering of God's people in



Pastor Dan Christensen serves Trinity Lutheran Church in New Hampton, and he wrote this piece for the "Trumpet," the church's monthly newsletter to its members.

our very own communities.

And if we are not gathering for worship we are not honoring God with our time and our attention, and we, our children, and our grandchildren are the ones who will lose out.

We will miss the hearing of God's word, we will lose that connectedness to the church family, and even more importantly for the long range all of us will lose that sense of the importance of looking, listening and living for the Lord in our lives.

And it might be that we lose the sense that God is even with us and that God loves us so much 'that He sent His Son to die for us.' You know that is what the 'Bible tells us so. Little ones to Him nelong. They are weak but He Is strong.'

The real danger is that we fail to feed ourselves and our families on the word of God and we wither away in faith.

On Pentecost Pastor Kevin said, 'do not live for the world. Live for Jesus!'

My friends in Christ, "Seek the Lord while he may be found. Call upon him while he is near." (Isaiah 55:6)

Church Services

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Pastor Sarah Namukose
Service time: 10:30
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314 Brasher Street
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Pastor Todd Burrichter
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Prepare yourself for a long retirement

We all want to live long lives. We all expect to live long lives. But are we financially prepared for this longevity?

Before we get to the issue of preparation, let's look at a couple of interesting findings from a 2022 survey by Age Wave and Edward Jones:

- The surveyed retirees said, on average, they expect to live to 89, and they said the ideal length of retirement is 29 years.
- When asked if they want to live to 100, nearly 70% of the respondents said "yes." The main reason for this desire for long life? To spend more years with their family and friends.

Of course, none of us can see into the future and know how long we'll be around. But with advances in medical care and a greater awareness of healthy lifestyles, these aspirations have a real basis in reality.

However, if you're going to enjoy a longer lifespan, and the extra years with your loved ones, you need to ensure your finances are also in good shape. How can you make this happen? Here are some basic steps to follow:

- Save and invest early and often. This may be the oldest piece of financial advice, but it's still valid. The earlier you start saving and investing for your retirement, the greater your potential accumulation. Consider this: If you began saving just \$5,000 per year at age 25, and earned a hypothetical 6.5% annual rate of return, and didn't take any early withdrawals, you'd end up with \$935,000 by the time you reached 65. But if you waited until 35 to start saving and investing, and you earned the same hypothetical 6.5% return — again with no early withdrawals — you'd only end up with \$460,000. And if you didn't start saving until 45, you'd end up with just over \$200,000, again given the same 6.5% return.
- Be mindful of debt. You may not want to be burdened with certain debts when you



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enter retirement. So, while you're still working, try to reduce unwanted debts, particularly those that don't offer the financial benefits of tax-deductible interest payments. The lower your debt load, the more you can save and invest for the future.

- Keep reviewing your progress. It's important to monitor the progress you need to make toward achieving your goal of a comfortable retirement. Over the short term, your investment balances may fluctuate, especially in volatile financial markets such as we've seen in the early part of this year. But you'll get a clearer picture of your situation if you look at long-term results. For example, have your accounts grown over the past 10 years as much as you had planned? And going forward, do you think you're in good shape, or will you need to make some changes to your investment strategy? Keep in mind that, if you're 50 or older, you can make "catch-up" contributions to your IRA and 401(k) that allow you to exceed the regular limits. You may also want to adjust your investment mix as you near retirement to potentially lower your risk exposure.

Hopefully, you will enjoy many years of a healthy, happy retirement. And you can help support this vision by carefully considering your financial moves and making the ones that are right for you.

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Comp Board member says supervisors must pay better

AUDITOR: FROM 1

how to proceed, and Supervisor Jake Hackman said that he felt the board should hold a special meeting later in the week to discuss possibly appointing an interim county auditor. However, after learning that County Attorney David Laudner is on vacation this week, board members decided to discuss a possible appointment at next week's meeting.

Mashek told the board that she had talked to the Iowa Secretary of State's Office and that no matter how supervisors proceed, the auditor's seat must be on the ballot during this November's general election.

Political parties will have the opportunity to hold special conventions and nominate candidates to be placed on the ballot. The winner of the November election will serve the remainder of Mashek's term, which runs through Dec. 31, 2024.

Mashek was elected in November 2020 when the Republican won a fairly convincing race against Democrat Mary Beth Kamrath-Ovel, and she took the reins from long-time Auditor Joan Knoll in January 2021.

The supervisors acknowledged the resignation shortly after a longtime New Hampton resident, attorney Michael Kennedy, spoke out about the need for better compensation and the fact that Mashek and Knoll have done excellent jobs as the county's commissioner of elections.

Kennedy has served on the Chickasaw County Compensation Board and chided supervisors for consisting reducing the raises the board has recommended in recent years.

"I'll tell you I run a county-seat office, two of us run it, and finding personnel for that type of position and the types of position [in county offices], you don't just walk out on the street, pick up somebody and say come in and start pounding the typewriter. ... I think we'd better wake up folks, this is a very, very competitive labor market."

He also touched on the complexity of jobs like Mashek's, pointing out that in addition to serving as auditor and board secretary, she is also the county's commissioner of elections.

"The idea that there is even somebody in this county to have the [idea] to suggest that there is election fraud in this county over the last four cycle is just absolutely ridiculous."

During an interview Monday afternoon, Mashek said she will be returning to the commercial agriculture industry and although she is excited to do so, what made the decision so tough was the fact that "I work with a great staff and I've got a good working relationship with department heads."

But she added that the county is "very political and I only wanted to do what's best for the residents of Chickasaw County."



Bob Fenske/Tribune

The Heritage building (above) is now officially up for sale by Chickasaw County, but the Board of Supervisors wants those interested to submit two bids — one with no restrictions and one that would allow the county to use the so-called "cold-storage" building (below) for storage for up to a year.

Board votes to take bids for old county home

HERITAGE: FROM 1

5, the supervisors opened what County Attorney David Laudner termed an "unsolicited offer" from New Hampton residents Chip and Darlene Schwickerath, who offered the pay \$200,000 for the building — subject to receiving a 10-year tax abatement — to turn the former county home located just south of New Hampton into multi-family housing units.

Board members last week did not act on the request, and Darlene Schwickerath came to Monday's meeting to ask board members how they intended to proceed.

Supervisor Jake Hackman said he was confused, saying "there was a consensus, the paper published it [in a news story] that the building was for sale. I don't know if there was a motion but I believe it was consensus. So now we're saying it's not for sale? I'm asking you three that had the consensus."

Schwickerath said the details were "very vague" and that the details of "as is" was also very vague. She asked board members to share the legal process of how the building could be sold.

"I think anyone interested in the building needs more clarity," she said.

Laudner, who attended the meeting via phone, said that no matter how the supervisors proceeded, it would need to formally approve a resolution to sell the building that is located on 16.15 acres.

Earlier this year, supervisors and Inspiring Lives could not reach agreement on terms for a new lease, and the county gave the organization 90 days to vacate the premises, which it did officially on June 30.

The board has discussed the property during almost every meeting since, and in June, they agreed to have the property and the adjoining farmland surveyed and split into two parcels. The farmland, county officials have repeatedly said, is not for sale, but that they are interested in selling the building and land around it.

But there is a "cold storage" building on the grounds that the county uses for storage, and supervisors have said they may need to use that building — at least on a temporary basis — after the building is sold.

Laudner said that even if the board had accepted the offer from the Schwickeraths, it would still need to publish a legal notice and hold a public hearing on the sale before it could be approved. He added the same process would be needed if the board decided to take sealed bids on the property.

"The bottom line is that the public has a right to come in and talk about whatever you're doing if you're selling the property," Laudner said.

After a lengthy discussion, Byrne made a motion to accept bids on the building until 4 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 5 and have the bids opened during the Board of Supervisors meeting the following Monday, Aug. 8.

Byrne's motion asked bidders to submit two prices — one with no restrictions and one that allowed the county to keep the use of the storage area on the property — and that passed by a 3-2 vote. Both Hackman and Tim Zoll voted against.

But when supervisors realized that they had not set a "time limit" on how long the county would use the storage building, Byrne amended the resolution to include "up to one year" on the county use of the building for storage, and that passed by a 3-2 vote, with Hackman and Zoll once again voting against the measure.

Finally, the board voted 3-2 — with Hackman and Zoll again casting nay votes — to approve the final measure that included asking for a bid with no restrictions and a bid that would allow the county to use the storage area for one year.

Supervisors also discussed the contents of the building and agreed to make sure other county departments would have a chance to take what they felt they could use before the county holds an "open house" for potential bidders to tour the building and see what is remaining.

"If we're selling as is, I think that would be a good idea," Kuhn said, and Schwickerath readily agreed.

Late Monday, Kuhn said the Heritage building would be open to all interested buyers from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday, July 29.

Thank You!

Thank you all who attended my Surprise 88th Birthday Party with cards and gifts. Also to my daughter Jane Shekleton for hosting it!

Louise C. Conry

Chickasaw County Farm Bureau to hold its annual meeting Aug. 8

The Chickasaw County Farm Bureau will have its annual meeting and election of officers on Monday, Aug. 8, at the Big 4 Fairgrounds in Nashua.

A prime rib dinner will be served eat 6 p.m., and the election of officers and program will follow the meal. Tickets are \$5 for adult members and children ages 12 and under are free.

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Said real estate is legally described as follows:

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Said property shall be sold in two (2) parcels. Parcel 1 is approximately 91.6 total acres, 67.95 tillable acres and 23.65 acres of pasture, buildings site and timber. Parcel 2 is approximately 81.5 total acres, 80.84 acres of tillable ground and .66 acres of non-tillable. Upon completion of the sales of Parcel 1 and Parcel 2 separately, Parcels 1 and 2 will be sold together.

The property shall be shown by appointment only by contacting Mark Dietzenbach, 660 Wall St., Lansing, IA 52151, Phone: (563) 419-7774, or Luann Schmitt, 1741 Sand Road, Ossian, IA 52161, Phone: (563) 419-3383. Bid packets may be picked up at the Anderson Law Office, Decorah, Iowa, or by calling (563) 382-2959.

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on or before July 25, 2022, at 4:00 p.m. All parties submitting a written bid shall do so for each parcel separately and the two (2) parcels together. Bidders will be given an opportunity to submit a higher bid on August 2, 2022, at 1:30 p.m., in the St. Lucas Community Center, 101 West Main St., St. Lucas, IA 52166.

The successful bidder(s) will be required to pay 15% of the total purchase price on the day of sale. Possession and the balance due will be paid upon closing to be held on or about November 30, 2022, subject to completion of survey (if sold in separate parcels) and abstract preparation.

The Seller reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Thursday: Mostly sunny with a high of 82 and a low of 65.

Friday: Partly sunny but chance of thunderstorms early; high 82, low 66.

Saturday: Partly sunny but chance of showers, high 82, low 64.

Sunday: Mostly sunny with a high of 82 and a low of 64.

Extended forecast: We'll start off the work week hot and humid as highs are expected to be near 90 and lows will be near 70.

Meetings

MONDAY

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

New Hampton School Board, 6:30 p.m., High School Media Center.

New Hampton City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

History

- In 1099, during the First Crusade, Christian knights from Europe capture Jerusalem after seven weeks of siege and begin massacring the city's Muslim and Jewish population.
- In 1789, Parisian revolutionaries and mutinous troops storm and dismantle the Bastille, a royal fortress and prison that had come to symbolize the tyranny of the Bourbon monarchs during the French Revolution.
- In 1798, one of the most egregious breaches of the U.S. Constitution in history becomes federal law when Congress passes the Sedition Act
- In 1881, Sheriff Pat Garrett shoots Henry McCarty, popularly known as Billy the Kid, to death at the Maxwell Ranch in New Mexico.
- In 1968, Atlanta Braves slugger Hank Aaron hits the 500th home run of his career in a 4-2 win over the San Francisco Giants.

Birthdays

- Animator William Hanna, who helped develop "Tom and Jerry" and "Scooby Doo," was born in 1910.
- Gerald R. Ford, the 38th president of the United States, was born in 1913.
- UFC champion Conor McGregor turns 34.
- Former Major League Baseball pitcher and TV announcer Steve Stone turns 75.

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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News bits from our past

Week of July 10 1947 (75 years ago)

- Professor Leslie G. Moeller of Iowa City, managing editor of the New Hampton Gazette some years ago, recently was named director of the school of journalism at the University of Iowa at Iowa City. Professor Moeller came to New Hampton in early 1926 and while here served for a time as president of the New Hampton Golf and Country Club at the time when plans for the present golf course and club house were first being considered.

He left New Hampton in late 1927, where he was managing editor and later publisher for the Waverly Democrat. He went to the university last fall. The school he heads is one of the largest in the United States. More than 5,000 students are majoring in journalism, and an additional three hundred are taking some courses in the department.

- Ray McDermott recently purchased the interest of George Zipse and son, James, in the Standard Service Station located at the intersection of Highways 24 and 63 in New Hampton. He has not yet taken possession, but expects to soon.

McDermott was manager of the Uptown Standard Service but resigned to go into the employment of the Eischeid Motor Parts as salesman for this territory. He now returns to the management of his own station.

1972 (25 years ago)

- The New Hampton Airport is a busy place this weekend, as the Chickasaw Trail Riders are sponsoring an All-Trophy Horse Show at the airport on Sunday, the Rod and Gun Club will sponsor a league trap shoot and members of the New Hampton Sport Parachute Club will be jumping on both Saturday and Sunday.

The airport, located on 200 acres northwest of New Hampton was built shortly after World War II. The airport is under city control, with Al Riley Jr., Everett Frink and Norb Stolz as directors.

- Brad Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Billings, will be the featured soloist as he presents "Wonderland By Night" during the fourth band concert at the summer at Mikkelson Park, New Hampton. The band is under the direction of Robert Utterback.
- Leftfielder Janet Rausch and third baseman Sandi Carr glittered brightly in a New Hampton High defense that played a roll in a 6-3 Chickawette softball victory over North Winn of Burr Oak at Memorial Field in New Hampton.

Miss Rausch turned in five outstanding catches in left field, two of them on near sensational grabs that robbed Burr Oak batters of base hits, and Miss Carr also handles five chances flawlessly, two of them on putouts at the keystone sack.

1997 (25 years ago)

- The Little Brown Church near Nashua will be celebrating the 45th Annual Marriage Reunion on Sunday, Aug. 3. All couples who were married at The Little Brown Church are invited to come and join in the celebration. The general public is also invited.
- The New Hampton Police Department is investigating damage to five grave site headstones, one religious figure and one vase at St. Joseph's Calvary Cemetery located on N. Pleasant Hill.

The acts of criminal mischief apparently occurred between July 4 and 5. No monetary amount of damage has yet been assessed.

- On sale at Liddle's Super Valu: Ground Beef, 98 cents per lb.; Campbell's Pork & Beans, 5 cans. \$1.00; Orange Juice, 1/2 gallon, 89 cents; Cream Cheese, 2/\$1.00; Cottage Buns, 12 pack, \$1.09; Keystone Beer, 12 pack, \$3.49.

2012 (10 years ago)

- Sky Burke hadn't taken the mound in two weeks, and he hadn't pitched a varsity game in 26 days. The Chickasaws took on South Winn and the Warriors never figured out the New Hampton senior.

When the game was over, the Chickasaws had a 12-0 victory. Burke had the most memorable night of his high school prep career as he no-hit a Warrior team that shared the Upper Iowa Conference title and had come into the game winners of 16 of their past 18 games.

- Big Ed's Firehouse owner Brian Laures and members of the Big Ed's Beach Bash to End Alzheimer's presented a check in the amount of \$16,080.45 to officials from the Iowa Alzheimer's Association. The money consisted of proceeds from an event held at the New Hampton restaurant in June.

2017 (5 years ago)

- The New Hampton High School baseball team set a school record with their 30th win of the season with an 8-0 shutout of Clear Lake. A brilliant season ended Friday night when sophomore Mason Cleveland tossed a two-hitter in a road win against the defending state champion Lions.

Their big goal is not only making it to the state tournament for the first time in school history but also bringing home the state title.

- The New Hampton Lions Club recently presented checks for \$1,000 apiece to New Hampton Parks and Recreation Director Rick Kramer for the TRIBE Trail and to Mercy Medical Center New Hampton Director of Ancillary Services Randy Gorres.

The TRIBE Trail will connect two existing trails in Mikkelson Park and the city's west side Industrial Park while the hospital will embark on a project that will renovate the facility's Emergency Department and registration and patient areas.

2021 (1 year ago)

- Pathways Behavioral Services received a federal Certificate Community Behavioral Health Clinic Expansion for \$3.8 million that will begin at the end of August. This grant will support hiring of 20 new employees to increase Pathways' capacity to serve children, offer primary care screenings, expand peer recovery and integrated health programs; and wellness coaching to all CCBHC participants.

The grand will expand services to Pathways' offices and communities served in Black Hawk, Bremer, Buchanan, Butler, Chickasaw and Grundy counties.

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

Plum Creek Art Center pushes back reception for photographer to Tuesday

Plum Creek Art/Connie Mohr Gallery is hosting a new special exhibit by Justin D. Allen. Justin's photography brings a new view to objects in nature or in the everyday world. He works in printing and production of photographs and books at Century College in White Bear Lake, Minnesota, and has had many professional exhibitions of his own photography.

You may meet the artist at Plum Creek Art/Connie Mohr Gallery, 115 W. Main, Fredericksburg, on Tuesday, July 19, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. This was rescheduled from an earlier July 9 date. Meet Justin, view his work, and enjoy refreshments.

Justin Allen grew up in Fredericksburg and was a 2010 graduate of Sumner Fredericksburg High School and completed his BFA at UNI in art, art history and graphic design. His career advances again this fall when he begins graduate school at the University of Minnesota. It is interesting that he got his start in photography as a high school student when a Sumner Lions Club scholarship allowed him to buy his first good quality digital camera.

Plum Creek officials say many people in this area know Justin personally. "We congratulate him on his professional success and look forward to seeing him "back home" on July 19," said a release from the gallery. Admission is always free. The exhibit is available at Plum Creek Art in July, August and September, 2022.

Lois M. McAvoy, 92

Lois M. McAvoy, age 92 of Elma, passed away peacefully on Saturday, July 2, 2022, at MercyOne New Hampton Medical Center.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held 10:30 a.m. on Friday, July 8, 2022, at Immaculate Conception Church in Elma, with Father Jerry Kopacek celebrating the Mass.

Burial will be held at Calvary Cemetery in Elma.

Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 7, 2022, at Conway-Markham Funeral Home in Elma with a 3:30 p.m. Rosary. Visitation will continue at the church one hour prior to the funeral mass on Friday.

Online condolences may be left at www.conway-markham-fh.com. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the Elma Emergency Services Building project.

Lois Marie was born on March 14, 1930, the daughter of John and Caroline (Glaser) Kolbet in New Hampton.



Lois McAvoy

She attended school at St. Bernard's Catholic High School.

On Oct. 24, 1953, Lois was united in marriage to John "Jack" McAvoy at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Alta Vista. The couple farmed and raised their eight children in the Elma area.

Lois worked at Colonial Manor for 26 years until her

Patricia Ann Long, 78

Patricia Ann Long, age 78 of New Hampton, died Tuesday, June 28, 2022, at Grandview Heights Rehab & Healthcare in Marshalltown.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, July 8, 2022, at the Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in New Hampton with the Rev. Kevin Frey presiding.

Interment was in the New Hampton City Cemetery.

Friends greeted the family an hour prior to the service at the funeral home.

Pat was born on Nov. 5, 1943, to Robert and Arlene (Cutsforth) Kolthoff at St. Joseph's Hospital in New Hampton, where she grew up and attended school. At the age of 9, she was diagnosed with polio but she overcame the disease's challenges.

She received her education in New Hampton schools and developed her feisty personality at a young age.

Through mutual friends, she met a Marine named Herbert Long, and the two hit it off almost immediately. They were married on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1968, in New



Pat Long

Hampton. The couple had a daughter, Karen.

Pat was a housewife for several years before starting "In Between," an arcade business where kids from New Hampton and beyond came to play games, hit up the "candy counter" and claim prizes for themselves. She later worked at "The Hole," a bar that was in the basement of what is now The Miller Apartments.

She enjoyed hanging out with her friends, playing cards, hav-

Sean Roorda, 38

Sean Roorda, age 38 of New Hampton and formerly of Central City, passed away at Allen Hospital in Waterloo, Iowa following a brief battle with cancer.

Services have already taken place at Murdoch-Linwood Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Cedar Rapids, and burial was held at Linwood Cemetery, Cedar Rapids.

Sean was born on Oct. 15, 1983, in DeWitt, the son of Douglas and Gena (Fowler) Roorda.

After graduating from Central City High School in 2001, Sean went to the University of Northern Iowa where he received bachelor's degree. He also received his master's degree from Worcester Polytechnic



Sean Roorda

Institute in Massachusetts.

Sean was a processing engineer at ATEK Metal

Kendall Dean Cordes, 60

Kendall Dean Cordes, age 60 of Nashua, died Thursday, July 7, 2022, at his home surrounded by his family.

A celebration of his life will be

held at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 16, 2022, at the Big-4 Fairgrounds' Uncle G Pavilion.

Services were entrusted to Hugeback-Johnson Funeral

Leslie J. Jordan, 84

Leslie J. Jordan, age 84 of Nashua, died Monday, July 4, 2022, at New Hampton Nursing and Rehab.

The funeral service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, July 8, 2022, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel with Charlie Dietz presiding.

Interment followed at Greenwood Cemetery in

Nashua

Friends greeted the family from 2 to 4 p.m. on Friday, July 8, 2022, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua.

Property Transfers

Michael A. Johnson and Renae Q. Johnson to Michael A. Johnson and Renae Q. Johnson; PARCEL 2019-5 SW SE 27-94-14.

Cornelia F. Knutson to Cornelia F. Knutson REV TR; LAWLER NO ADDITION Lot: 11 Block: 17 LAWLER NO ADDITION Lot: 12 Block: 17 LAWLER NO ADDITION Lot: 13 Block: 17 LAWLER NO ADDITION Lot: 13 Block: 17 LAWLER NO ADDITION Lot: 14 Block: 17 LAWLER NO ADDITION Lot: 15 Block: 17 LAWLER NO ADDITION Lot: 16 Block: 17 EX E4' LAWLER NO ADDITION Lot: 17 Block: 17.

Brittany A. Bierle and Brittany A. Tank to Nickolas L. Tank; S44' NEW HAMPTON WEST VIEW ADDITION Lot: 8 Block: 4 NEW HAMPTON WEST VIEW ADDITION Lot: 9 Block: 4 NEW HAMPTON WEST VIEW ADDITION Lot: 10 Block: 4 NEW HAMPTON WEST VIEW ADDITION Lot: 11 Block: 4.

Nickolas L. Tank to David L. Roder and Jeanne M. Roder; S44' NEW HAMPTON WEST VIEW ADDITION Lot: 8 Block: 4 NEW HAMPTON WEST VIEW ADDITION Lot: 9 Block: 4 NEW HAMPTON WEST VIEW ADDITION Lot: 10 Block: 4 NEW HAMPTON WEST VIEW ADDITION Lot: 11 Block: 4.

John Fritcher EST and Dawn Koob EX to Jerold M. Fruchtenicht and Teri J. Fruchtenicht; NASHUA NO ADDITION Lot: 3 Block: 6.

retirement in 2009. Lois enjoyed visiting with friends and playing cards. She and Jack danced many nights away. Her grandchildren loved taking home her fresh baked cookies and bread.

Those left to cherish Lois's memory are her children, Frank (Pat) McAvoy of Suntan Valley, Arizona, Carolyn Cuzzolino of Camanche, Joni (Joe) Palmersheim of Atkins, Mary (Don) Hildman of Britt, Karla Gardner of Mason City, Beth (Mitch) Zadow of Clear Lake, Mike McAvoy of Hawarden, and Jim (Joanne) McAvoy of Alta Vista; one sister, Lola Boss of Charles City; 20 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was welcomed into heaven by her parents; her husband, John McAvoy on Sept. 4, 2012; her brothers, Leonard, Laverne, Leo, Louis, and Linus; sister, Luella; and two grandchildren, Jay and Melissa.

ing a few drinks and gambling.

Pat adored her first grandson, Lee, who like her husband, was a Marine, and she also was proud of her other grandson, James. Pat has been a member of American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 38 in New Hampton since 1971.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in New Hampton before moving to State Center in 2018 to be closer to her family.

She is survived by her daughter, Karen Long of State Center; two grandsons, Lee Michael (Christina) Smith of Marion, James (Olivia) Long of Nevada; five great-grandchildren, Hannah, Ella, Christopher, Iris, and Violet; a sister, Nancy (Kolthoff) Brettmann of Denver; and a brother, Cliff (Marge) Kolthoff of Cedar Falls.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Herbert (Lee) Long; her parents, Robert and Arlene (Cutsforth) Kolthoff; two brothers, John and Bobby; two sisters in infancy, Helen and Cheryl; brother-in-law, Tom Brettmann; and special friend, JR Mullings.

Technologies for 12 years.

He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus in New Hampton.

Sean enjoyed reading and was a beautiful painter. He will be dearly missed.

Survivors include his father, Doug Roorda of Belle Plaine; siblings, Gretchen (Greg) Hollingsworth of Glendale, Arizona, and Brennan Roorda of Belle Plaine; nephews, Grant and Graeme Hollingsworth; as well as his aunts, uncles and cousins.

Sean was preceded in death by his mother, Gena Roorda.

Please share a memory of Sean at www.murdochfuneral-home.com under obituaries.

Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua.

Online condolences for the Cordes family may be left at hugebackfuneralhome.com.

Floyd County Democrat running against Thomson for District 58 Iowa House seat

Former teacher and long-time Floyd County resident Dené Lundberg announced her campaign for Iowa House of Representatives in House District 58 recently. The district represents Chickasaw County, the majority of Floyd County, and portions of Bremer County. Lundberg will be nominated at a Democratic special nom-

inating convention for the district on Saturday.

“I’m proud to announce my candidacy,” said Lundberg. “I’ve lived in rural Iowa my



Lundberg

whole life and in Floyd County for the last three decades. I love our community and too often we’ve seen rural Iowa left behind in the statehouse—whether that be bills that harm the public schools that are the heartbeat of our communities or bills that don’t benefit family farms and promote responsible land stewardship. I’m ready to

be a strong voice working hard to find solutions to issues that affect rural and middle class Iowans in the statehouse.”

Lundberg worked at a local greenhouse and substitute teaching until beginning her teaching career in 1985.

“Charles City became my family’s home and the place we chose to raise our three

children,” added Lundberg. “I want every family in my district to have the same quality of life we did. I’m running to advocate for access to strong public schools, fair wages that grow a skilled workforce, and promote economic development for House District 58 because these are the things that rural Iowa needs to thrive.”

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - AMENDMENT OF CURRENT BUDGET CHICKASAW COUNTY Fiscal Year July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023					
The CHICKASAW COUNTY will conduct a public hearing for the purpose of amending the current budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2023					
Meeting Date/Time: 7/25/2022 09:15 AM		Contact: Stephanie Mashek		Phone: (641) 394-2100	
Meeting Location: Second floor of the Courthouse in the Boardroom located at 8 E. Prospect New Hampton, IA 50659					
There will be no increase in taxes. Any residents or taxpayers will be heard for or against the proposed amendment at the time and place specified above. A detailed statement of: additional receipts, cash balances on hand at the close of the preceding fiscal year, and proposed disbursements, both past and anticipated, will be available at the hearing.					
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			Total Budget as Certified or Last Amended	Current Amendment	Total Budget After Current Amendment
Taxes Levied on Property		1	6,694,445	0	6,694,445
Less: Uncollected Delinquent Taxes - Levy Year		2	21,203	0	21,203
Less: Credits to Taxpayers		3	325,850	0	325,850
Net Current Property Tax		4	6,347,392	0	6,347,392
Delinquent Property Tax Revenue		5	500	0	500
Penalties, Interest & Costs on Taxes		6	10,200	0	10,200
Other County Taxes/TIF Tax Revenues		7	915,093	0	915,093
Intergovernmental		8	5,333,121	0	5,333,121
Licenses & Permits		9	23,233	0	23,233
Charges for Service		10	871,971	0	871,971
Use of Money & Property		11	66,927	0	66,927
Miscellaneous		12	201,800	0	201,800
Subtotal Revenue		13	13,770,237	0	13,770,237
Other Financing Sources:					
General Long-Term Debt Proceeds		14	0	0	0
Operating Transfers In		15	2,326,061	0	2,326,061
Proceeds of Fixed Asset Sales		16	0	0	0
Total Revenues & Other Sources		17	16,096,298	0	16,096,298
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES					
Operating:					
Public Safety and Legal Services		18	2,631,327	84,000	2,715,327
Physical Health and Social Services		19	1,622,989	0	1,622,989
Mental Health, ID & DD		20	0	10,000	10,000
County Environment & Education		21	700,272	80,030	780,302
Roads & Transportation		22	6,764,223	480,190	7,244,413
Government Services to Residents		23	553,321	0	553,321
Administration		24	1,754,373	455,836	2,210,209
Nonprogram Current		25	5,000	0	5,000
Debt Service		26	478,060	0	478,060
Capital Projects		27	1,396,694	367,662	1,764,356
Subtotal Expenditures		28	15,906,259	1,477,718	17,383,977
Other Financing Uses:					
Operating Tranfers Out		29	2,326,061	0	2,326,061
Refunded Debt/Payments to Escrow		30	0	0	0
Total Expenditures & Other Uses		31	18,232,320	1,477,718	19,710,038
Excess of Revenues & Other Sources over (under) Expenditures & Other Uses		32	-2,136,022	-1,477,718	-3,613,740
Beginning Fund Balance - July 1, 2022		33	8,944,876	0	8,944,876
Increase (Decrease) in Reserves (GAAP Budgeting)		34	0	0	0
Fund Balance - Nonspendable		35	0	0	0
Fund Balance - Restricted		36	3,637,144	0	3,637,144
Fund Balance - Committed		37	0	0	0
Fund Balance - Assigned		38	0	0	0
Fund Balance - Unassigned		39	3,171,710	-1,477,718	1,693,992
Total Ending Fund Balance - June 30, 2023		40	6,808,854	-1,477,718	5,331,136
Explanation of Changes: Line #18-Ambulance Service increase & K-9 surgery expense. Line #20- MHDD Distribution of late tax collection. Line #21- Security Cameras for Conservation , Co. Betterment for Airport Campground & culvert expense for walking trail & Increase budget for Weed Commissioner. Line #22-Increase in Rural Roads Infrastructure, rock, sand, and snow control, work comp, and box culvert materials. Line #24-Purchase Elevator for Courthouse, increase for property insurance, increase Heritage Building budget, Salary, FICA, and IPERS. Line #27-Radio Tower Project & Box Culvert Materials.					

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The Lawler City Council met in regular session on July 5, 2022 at 7:00 PM.
Mayor Mark Mueterthies presided. Council members present: King, Scheidel, Izer, Kuehner and Croell
Others present: Cathy Humpal, Stephanie Tangen, Ashley Ewing and Ava Tucker
Motion made by King to approve the Agenda
Second by Croell. All Ayes. Motion passed.
Motion made by Izer to approve the previous minutes and current bills to be paid.
Second by Kuehner. All Ayes. Motion passed.
KARAMARK, RUGS216.82
BODENSTEINER IMPLEMENT CO. MOWER261.38
JENDRO, GARBAGE CONTRACT2,757.99
SANDEAN & COOMPANY, INC, oil change74.42
UPS97.27
TEST AMERICA, WATER TESTING.....190.05
EFTPS, FED/FICA TAX1,461.09

IPERS, IPERS.....1,101.44
STATE WITHHOLDING, STATE TAXES.....771
BLACK HILLS ENERGY, GAS UTILITY.....463.88
MIENERGY, ELECTRICITY18,723.91
CASH, PARKS1,287.20
BROWN SUPPLY CO, STREET SIGNS1,260.00
IOWA LEAGUE, MEMBER DUES 7/1/22-6/30/23462
TEAM LAB, FINE ROAD PATCH937.5
NEW HAMPTON TRIBUNE, JUNE MEETING MINUTES147.2
WELLMARK BLUE CROSS4,279.65
LAWLER FIRE DEPARTMENT, 2022 TAXATION PAYMENT ...6,171.25
DRILLINGS, RANGER376.94
CHICKASAW COUNTY AUDITOR, 1ST QTR AMBULANCE AGREEMENT3,003.00
DNR, FY23 WATER SUPPLY FEE.....44.72
CHICKASAW COUNTY SHERIFF, FY22-23 DRIVE THRU4,060.00
MIC'S PLUMBING & HEATING, WATER1,425.24
BANK IOWA, JUNE 2022 LOAN PAY-

MENT8,416.75
MUNICIPAL SUPPLY INC, FLEXNET ANNUAL SOFTWARE3,775.66
VISA - J UHLENHAKE, PARK ..21.36
VISA - S BYRNE, USA FILING ...349
CARROT - TOP, FLAGS871.08
LAWLER WELDING & SPRAYING, SPRAY DUST265
CHRIS RIGEL, CONCESSION STAND JUNKO PARK1,050.00
BEST SERVICES, WASTER WATER GENERATOR1,070.00
HAWKEY INTERCONNECT, Jun-22.43.46
LAWN MASTERS855.95
PAYROLL CHECKS, TOTAL PAY-ROLL CHECKS5,379.19
CLAIMS TOTAL71,671.40, REVENUE GENERAL FUND23,863.70
.....\$58,932.93
SANITATION FUND2,757.99
.....\$2,700.41
ROAD USE TAX FUND.....3,718.03
.....\$6,027.45
DEBT SERVICE FUND.....8,416.75
WATER FUND6,595.59
.....\$6,828.67
SEWER FUND4,868.00
.....\$7,347.85

ELECTRIC FUND21,451.34
.....\$25,563.34
Ashley Ewing told the council they have been cleaning up their property. The council noted the drive by appearance looked better. Izer stated to keep cleaning up. The vehicles are the nurses that help care for their son.
Larry Hruska explained to council he has been cleaning up. The council had noticed. He needs to clean up the oil totes. Mayor Mueterthies noted the oil totes cannot be near the creek behind his building. The DNR will fine the city.
Paul Rosenbaum spoke with Mayor Mueterthies and said he is making an effort to clean up.
Mayor Mueterthies to council Tara Kleiner cleaned up her property with a dumpster.
Anne Curran cleaned up around the property. Mayor Mueterthies noted the shingles need to be repaired.
Suzette presented a Citizen Complaint Form for council to put into policy. If a citizen has a complaint, they would need to come to city hall and fill out a complaint. They would need to sign and if need be come to council meeting to

discuss complaint.
Motion made by Croell to put the Citizen Complaint Form into city policy. Second by Kuehner.
Ayes: Croell, Kuehner, King and Izer
Nayes: Scheidel
Motion passed.
Mayor Mueterthies explained if the City of Lawler accepts the 28E agreement with the county, Lawler's portion would \$41,600 per year paid quarterly. This amount should decrease within the first two years. Croell made motion to accept the \$41,600 28E agreement with the county. Second by King.
Ayes: Croell, King, Kuehner and Izer
Nayes: None
Motion passed.
The city has not received any street bids as of July 5, 2022. Sealed bids need to be in by August 1, 2022. Street bids will be on the August Agenda.
Croell informed the council Governor Reynolds will be in Lawler July 6, 2022 to view the creek regarding the flood mitigation plan.
Blazek sent a bid of \$10,850 to redo the bank of Crane Creek in Junko Park. Suzette explained since this was not bud-

geted for FY 22-23 the city will need to amend the budget for this expense.
Motion made by Croell to accept Blazek's bid of \$10,850. Second by Izer.
Ayes: Croell, Izer, King, and Kuehner
Nayes: None
Motion passed.
Izer discussed RAGBRAI. RAGBRAI committee will be putting an ad in the paper. The RAGBRAI meeting will be July 11, 2022 at 6:30pm.
King let Izer know the concession appliances are working and ready for the All-Nighters. The field is ready to be played on.
Next meeting will be August 1, 2022. Motion made by Croell to adjourn meeting. Second by Scheidel.
Ayes: King, Scheidel, Izer, Kuehner and Croell
Nayes: None
Motion passed. Meeting adjourned at 7:35pm
Suzette Byrne
City Clerk
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COUNCIL CHAMBERS CITY HALL, TUESDAY JULY 5, 2022 7:00 P.M.
The City Council of the City of New Hampton met in regular session in the Council Chambers at 112 East Spring Street, New Hampton Iowa at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 5, 2022. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Schwickerath at 7:00 p.m. Council members present were Speltz, Daly, Denner, Fisher and Humpal. McDonald was absent. Also in attendance were Zachary Noshisch, Casey Mai, Bob Fenske, Board of Supervisors Chair Matt Kuhn, Officer Paul Scally and City Attorney Todd Prichard (via Telephone)
Moved by Daly, seconded by Speltz; That the consent agenda be approved as presented. Ayes – Five. Nays – None. Absent – McDonald. Motion carried.
Recently, the Governor signed into law several changes to the State Laws regulating ATV/UTV's and Police chief Noshisch has requested an ordinance change to reflect the new laws. Moved by Denner, seconded by Fisher; That the proposed ordinance AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AMENDMENTS TO THE ATV/UTV REGULATIONS receives its second consideration. Ayes – Speltz, Daly, Denner, Fisher and Humpal. Nays – None. Absent – McDonald. The Mayor requested the proposed ordinance be placed on the July 18, 2022 regular council meeting agenda for its third and final consideration.
Police Chief Noshisch discussed the lack of applicants for the open officer position. He is looking for suggestions to attract candidates, certified or uncertified. Noshisch provided a list of other cities' benefit package for new employees in comparison to New Hampton's. He would like to raise the starting wage and increase the residency requirement from a 10 mile radius to 30 mile radius. The Council agreed that raising the pay rate

is necessary to attract applicants, but this also involves changing the Local Union No. 2003 agreement. After a lengthy discussion, Denner moved, Humpal seconded; To direct City Attorney Todd Prichard to prepare a request to the Local Union No.2003 representatives to consider opening the union contract negotiations to consider increasing the police department's hiring wage. Ayes – Five. Nays – None. Absent – McDonald. Motion carried.
The Council continued their discussion of utilizing the Local Option Sales Tax to pay for the possible upcoming ambulance expenses. Clemens told the Council that the request should be given to the Chickasaw County Auditor's office by August 1, 2022 to have the issue be on the General Election Ballot on November 8th, 2022. Denner motioned to table the issue until the July 18th City Council meeting. There was no second to the motion.
Mayor Schwickerath appointed Council members Speltz, Fisher and City Clerk Clemens to serve on the LOST Committee to promote and inform the New Hampton residents about the ballot request. Moved by Daly, seconded by Fisher; To direct City Attorney Prichard and City Clerk Clemens to prepare the ballot request and submit to the Chickasaw County Auditor before August 1, 2022 to be placed on the General Election ballot on November 8, 2022, be approved. Ayes – Five. Nays – None. Absent – McDonald. Motion carried.
Resident Jill Samec is building a new residential home at 717 East Jefferson Street and is requesting to not install a sidewalk. Council directed Clemens to prepare a sidewalk agreement for Samec which requires the property owner to install a sidewalk if they adjoining owners install one. Moved by Denner, seconded by Humpal; That Jill Samec, the resident at 717 East Jefferson Street, is granted a waiver to not install a sidewalk and to

sign a Sidewalk Removal Agreement, be approved. Ayes – Five. Nays – None. Absent – McDonald. Motion carried.
Fidelity Bank employee, Brad Shatek, has requested to extend their use of the three parking spaces for customer drive up until August 5, 2022. Moved by Fisher, seconded by Speltz, that Fidelity Bank & Trust, located at 25 North Chestnut Ave., designate the three parking spots on the west side of their building as 'curbside banking' spots, continue through August 5, 2022, be approved. Ayes – Five. Nays – None. Absent – McDonald. Motion carried.
Mayor Schwickerath updated the council on the Committee Meeting as a Whole at 6:00 pm. The Committee reviewed the proposed 28E Agreement prepared by the Chickasaw County Attorney. City Attorney Prichard would like stronger wording in the obligation section and include a mechanism for the City to receive a refund, if applicable. Prichard's second concern was with Item #18 and the Obligations of the City and the liability of the city. The contract should read that the County shall indemnify and hold harmless the City of New Hampton from any and all claims. The council members agreed with Prichard's concerns and requested he prepares proposed statements to share with the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors.
Moved by Daly, seconded by Council Member Denner; that Resolution No 6529 A RESOLUTION TO ADOPT A CODE OF CONDUCT, be approved. Ayes – Speltz, Daly, Denner, Fisher and Humpal. Absent – McDonald. Resolution adopted. City Clerk will also provide the Code of Conduct to all staff, board members and commissioners if they chose to sign the document.
Moved by Fisher, seconded by Speltz; that the meeting adjourn at 7:40 p.m. Ayes – Five. Nays – None. Absent – McDonald. Motion carried.

ROBERT SCHWICKERATH, Mayor
ATTEST: KAREN CLEMENS, City Clerk
CITY - WRITTEN SINCE JUNE 20, 2022
State of Iowa, Sales Tax 6/1/22 to 6/15/222,280.33
New Hampton Schools
Crossing Guard Expense 21-22 School Year1,957.74
New Hampton, City of, Utility Bill (WA SR ST Clerk PD Fire Custodial)14,975.90
USPS, Postage for Utility Bills124.14
Axon Enterprise, Training Cartridges (Police)1,272.75
Eagan, Doug, Reimburse for Meals (Police)10.61
John Deere Financial, Supplies (PD St SR Fire) Uniform Allowance (PD)164.88
Sunset Law Enforcement, Ammunition (Police)1,519.70
Total Written22,306.05
CITY - TO BE WRITTEN-
Bodensteiner Implement, Weed Eater Line (Street) Cap (Sewer)66.42
Chickasaw County Ambulance Council, Feasibility Study2,974.88
Chickasaw Co Firefighters Assoc, Compressor Repair, Hydro Test (NH Share)110.56
City Laundering Co, Uniforms (SR WA ST) Mats, Air Dispenser (SR)360.90
Cummins Sales & Service, Inspect & Service Generator (Sewer) ...661.04
Douglas, Ken, June Mileage Reading Meters (112 x 5.85)65.52
Eurofins Environment Testing, Testing Fees (Sewer)4,654.65
Hawkins, Chlorine, Polyphosphates (Water)7,648.03
IA Municipal Solutions LLC, Monthly

Wastewater Operator Services (SR)70,365.36
Iowa Department of Natural Resources, Permit Amendment Fee (Permit ID 1970001)85.00
Iowa Division of Labor, Elevator Safety Permit #11974 (Carnegie)75.00
Jendro Sanitation, June Recycling Service (1,427 x \$8.11)11,572.97
Jendro Sanitation, Garbage Bags (SW432.50
Kahn Tile Supply, Compression Couplings (Street)86.40
Larsen Lawn & Landscaping, Landscaping on N Linn (Trail)1,144.00
Mid-American Research Chemical, Insect Repellent (Sewer)213.66
North Central Labs, Lab Supplies (SR)1,046.62
Petty Cash, Grass/ Sidewalk Letters (Clerk) Postage (Ragbrai)43.70
Prichard, Todd, Regular Salary 3,051.00
The Samuels Group, City/ County Jail Study5,000.00
Sherwin Williams, Paint & Paint Gun (Street)2,500.73
Ziegler Inc, Fan (Street)2,855.71
Total48,982.29
Plus City Written.....22,306.05
TOTAL TO BE APPROVED\$71,288.34
PAYROLL - WRITTEN SINCE JUNE 20, 2022
Aflac, Supplemental Insurance ..818.50
Collection Services Center, Payroll Withholding102.87
Employee Benefit System, Admin Health Insurance Fees240.00
EFTPS, FICA Tax, Federal Tax14,312.46
Empower Retirement, Deferred Comp375.00
Iowa Dept of Revenue, State W/H Tax4,003.12
New Hampton, City of, Self Funded Health Insurance W/H8,833.38
Treasurer, State of Iowa, IPERS16,744.45
Wellmark, Health Insurance...24,935.58

PARK & REC - TO BE WRITTEN
Petty Cash, Postage5.10
AIRPORT - WRITTEN SINCE JUNE 20, 2022
Tenge, Richard, Use of Equipment207.00
CEMETERY - WRITTEN SINCE JUNE 20, 2022
New Hampton, City of, Utilities64.08
John Deere Financial, Concrete Mix35.91
LIBRARY - WRITTEN SINCE JUNE 20, 2022
Angell Electric, Replace Light Bulbs213.42
Baker & Taylor, Books317.40
Black Hills Energy, Gas Service..213.76
Fareway Stores, Snacks for Programs25.75
Jendro Sanitation, Recycling & Garbage54.29
Kanopy, Streaming Services21.00
NHMU, Phone & Internet Service155.00
Petty Cash, Postage, Supplies36.46
Riley's, Copier Fee341.09
Superior Lumber, Plywood, 4 x 4 Posts101.10
New Hampton, City of, Utilities..418.26
PARK & REC - WRITTEN SINCE JUNE 20, 2022
Black Hills Energy, Pool Heat...5,324.79
Bodensteiner Implement, JD Utility Tractor, Kawasaki Mule ...32,800.00
New Hampton, City of, Utilitie 2,937.43
D & M Asphalt Services, Paint Lines on Street for Trail975.00
Myers-Cox, Concession Supplies3,995.01
Zip's Outfitters, Tball Shirts ...2,396.24
No. 22159
07/14/2022

James Grob was much more than just a great journalist

We had gathered at a Mexican restaurant in Charles City to prepare, fortify and properly nourish ourselves before the big contest on that night back in March 2018.

I had been recruited by a former work colleague, James Grob, to join the team named “The Players to be Named Later” for the annual Charles City Trivia Contest.



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

When we arrived at the establishment, a trophy was waiting for us. Over the plaque, a piece of paper was taped on to the trophy. It read, “Last Place.”

My teammates — James and his wife, Michelle; Charles City teacher David Voves and his wife, Renee; and Charles City music instructor Derek Sturtevant — shared a chuckle and joked that “we’ll show them; we’ll finish 22nd” out of the 24 teams that in an hour or so would be competing at the fundraising contest.

Fast forward a few hours.

“The Players to be Named Later” was sitting in first place after nine rounds. Just one remained.

Derek casually mentioned something to the effect that “even if we don’t win, we didn’t finish last like everyone thought.”

I thought James was going to come out of his seat and smack Derek.

“\$%*& that, we came here to win!”

We all lost it.

I’ll never forget the sound of the laughter that night.

And I thought about that on the morning of July 5, when my boss called me to share the awful news.

“James passed away.”

Many of our readers will remember James as the assistant news editor at the Tribune for seven months. A few weeks after our glorious run to the championship, James worked his last day at the Tribune and headed over to our sister paper, the Charles City Press.

His decision to work in the city that he called home with Michelle, a top-notch talented-and-gifted teacher and play director, probably helped my productivity here in the office, but I have to tell you we had a hell of a lot of fun while he was here.

We loved to swap stories. He’d tell me tales about growing up in Oelwein and playing football for his dad, Gaven, who he always referred to as “Coach Grob” when he was telling a story. We told enough stories from our past newspaper experiences to fill a book. We’d whine about the Vikings blowing another big game. We celebrated — he especially so; after all he was a very proud alumnus and the most loyal Hawkeye fan I knew — Noah’s commitment to the University of Iowa to play football. I’d share my own stories growing up as a Gopher up there in Minnesota and he’d always have some smart-aleck comment that involved the words “my deepest sympathy.”

In between the story telling and grief giving, we actually got work done.

He was a hell of a writer, even if he did piss off more than a few conservatives with some of his columns. He was born to be a storyteller, and he was a damn good one.

James also saved my proverbial bacon a few times, even if he always seemed to be marching to a different drummer. He’d come in on a Wednesday at 10, 11 in the morning, see we didn’t have anywhere enough stories to fill up a paper and by 5 that night, he had pounded out four or five stories. And they didn’t just fill up space, they were immensely readable.

He had the ability to have his opinions and only share them in his columns. He may have been a true-blue liberal, but he always came back with fair and balanced news stories.

The thing was James was more than a newspaperman. He wrote award-winning plays, he loved to act, and he had a thousand different interests.

I missed hearing his stories on a daily basis, but obviously we remained in touch and every now and then we’d get together — like that July day back in 2019 when I picked him up in Charles City and we drove to Waverly to watch the Chickasaws beat his beloved Huskies to earn a trip to the state baseball tournament.

Man, we had fun that night. But then again, we had fun whenever we were together or talking on the phone.

Our last conversation took place a couple of weeks ago.

I was driving home from umpiring a baseball game and we talked for almost an hour, starting with James asking me “how many calls did you screw up tonight?”

I promised him I’d come and see his plays on the last day of June, and I regret not keeping that promise. A friend needed help, and I did what James would have done. I helped. But I missed my last chance to see James Grob.

He had fought colon cancer valiantly and tenaciously for five years. I had no idea that his battle was almost over; instead, I told him we’d talk soon.

And then July 5 came, and even now, a week later, my heart aches.

I can almost hear his voice telling me, “Fenske, don’t worry about missing the plays. You do what you have to do and have no regrets.”

James was 53 years old, and when I first heard the news that he was gone, I was ... well ... I was just angry. Fifty-three is way too young.

But as I wrote on Facebook, maybe, just maybe, God needed him more than we did. Maybe God has a trivia team up there in Heaven. If God does, I can tell you this much: God has the best damn trivia teammate there ever was.



The columnist and his friend, James Grob, celebrate a trivia title won on a night when “The Players to be Named Later” shared a lot of laughs.



Bob Fenske/Tribune

Members of the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors and Chickasaw County Ambulance Council look over a proposed 28E agreement between the county and the cities during a joint meeting held last Thursday evening.

County attorney: 28Es provide ‘flexibility’

AMBULANCE: FROM 1

On Monday, the full Board of Supervisors agreed to the changes and sent their final proposed agreements to the cities, but not before Kuhn and fellow Supervisor Jake Hackman sparred a bit over Hackman approaching Chickasaw Ambulance Service owner Jeremy McGrath, who has a contract with the Ambulance Council through Dec. 31.

LAST WEEK’S JOINT meeting got off to a rocky start, especially when Ambulance Council members from Nashua, Alta Vista and Bassett all said their cities were not yet ready to commit to a publicly-owned service owned by the county.

Nashua City Councilwoman Samantha Johnson said her city had a host of concerns, most notably the fact that the city’s agreement did not specifically state that a rig would be stationed in Nashua or the fact that it didn’t mention any language about “in-kind services.”

“Our clerk did go through our current 28E agreement and it does specify in there that in-kind services can help offset financial liability,” Johnson said. “And I’m saying that, because like I’ve said, Nashua doesn’t like this idea without having their own rig, and they have started to talk to surrounding areas because if we’re going to be paying \$175,000, we expect an ambulance at our citizens’ doors within five minutes.”

Laudner, who drafted the proposed 28E agreements for the supervisors, said he felt that there were safeguards in place for the cities, but as he did last week during a board meeting said trust was a key factor in making a county-owned service that was supported by the cities not only a reality but also successful.

“It allows for the gap to what we’re having right now ... versus the Cadillac plan. And the bottom line is it allows the flexibility to refund money based upon what level of service that is. So if in year one, we’re only operating with the same thing [the current provider] is, these guys — they’re not obligated but they damn well better, they should, or the citizens should revolt — should return the funds to the cities. It allows you the flexibility to expand and contract that is needed what that level of service will be.”

Much time was spent during the meeting on the fact that many of the issues being discussed were really operational issues

that should be left up to the director of the service. But to hire a director, county leaders say they need to have the cities on board.

MercyOne New Hampton Medical Center’s Aaron Flugum, the CEO and president of the county’s only hospital, echoed Laudner’s thoughts on trust and also was one of several in the crowd who said the county and its cities have to realize that a deadline is looming.

The Ambulance Council currently has a contract with Chickasaw County Ambulance Service to provide ambulance service through Dec. 31, and the service’s owner, Jeremy McGrath, has said several times in recent months that he is not interested in extending his contract.

“I understand your guys’ concerns, but I go back to what Dave’s been saying about the trust,” Flugum said, “but at some point some of this has to be decided on trust. But we’re going to run out of time.”

Fredericksburg Mayor Jimmy Mitchell brought a number of concerns to the table, although he added none of them were what he called “deal breakers.” Mitchell said he felt the cities needed some kind of assurance from the county that it wouldn’t - for the lack of better words - hoard money.

Mitchell said he understood that the county would probably need the \$1.2 million during the first year of operations, but he wondered if there was a way that the budgets for the following years be tied to the previous years expenses. In the end, the two sides agreed to waiving cities’ payments if the ambulance fund balance was more than \$750,000 for two consecutive quarters.

Johnson, meanwhile, said she felt she could “sell” the publicly-owned service to her fellow Nashua City Council members if there was some kind of automatic trigger on the waiving of payments, that the agreements specified the county would provide 40 percent of the funding and that there was a “possibility of — not saying a time frame — that a rig would be in Nashua.”

Those supporting a publicly-owned EMS service in the county are pushing the Board of Supervisors to use a large portion of its American Recovery Plan Act, known as ARPA, funds to purchase the equipment for and a building that would house the ambulance service. McGrath has offered to sell three ambulances — including a new one that will be delivered early in 2023 — equipment and a building he owns just off

downtown New Hampton for a little more than \$1.7 million.

County officials, though, have learned that to use ARPA funds, the county must go through a bidding process, which has added to the “time crunch.”

That is why Kuhn said that the county must know at the July 19 meeting if cities are on board and that meant a number of the county’s cities would need to hold special meetings before that date.

“We’ll either proceed,” he said, “or we’re done. We have to know, and we have to know soon.”

DURING MONDAY’S MEETING of the Board of Supervisors, Laudner attended the meeting via phone and told supervisors that the two major changes to the 28E agreement were the providing cities with cross-indemnity and the automatic waivers to the cities.

Supervisors then voted 5-0 to send the 28E agreements to the eight cities that are currently members of the Ambulance Council.

“This is the contract, you’re up or down,” Kuhn said, “... because we can’t keep dragging our feet and people coming to meetings and not knowing what their city wants.”

Bassett Mayor Jim Ashley, who represents his city on the Ambulance Council, then told supervisors he was “done” going to meetings and that he wanted to know if the county was interested in a building he claims he can purchase in New Hampton.

But board members said they will have to follow a bidding process if they agree to start a publicly-owned ambulance service and deflected Ashley’s questions.

Kuhn, though, expressed his frustration with Hackman that he had spoken to McGrath and asked him - in Kuhn’s words - “if he would sign another contract for \$500,000 and we would wipe our hands of this county talk.”

Hackman said he had done just that, but he also pointed out that “was my personal opinion, that was not representing the county.”

Kuhn wondered who would pay for that contract if McGrath had said yes, and Hackman’s response was “whoever.”

Later in Monday’s meeting, Kuhn added that he had talked to McGrath and that the ambulance service owner had once again told him that he was not interested in extending his contract after it expires at the end of the year.

New Hampton graduate awarded Theisen’s scholarship

Natalie Marr from Chickasaw County was awarded the Theisen’s Home, Farm, and Auto 4-H Scholarship through the Iowa 4-H Foundation at the recognition ceremony on Sunday, June 5 in Ames.

Ninety-five Iowa 4-H scholarships valued at over \$124,000 were awarded as a part of the Foundation’s scholarship recognition ceremony. Over 454 applications were submitted and scholarships have been awarded to recipients from 50 counties across the state of Iowa with a wide variety of 4-H experiences.

4-H helped Natalie find her love for healthcare as it all started when she became a healthy

living ambassador her freshman year. Through 4-H, she learned how to overcome challenges, push herself outside of her comfort zone, and achieve goals. As she starts the next chapter of her future, she will use these skills in everyday situations. Natalie plans to major in Health and Exercise Science at Simpson College this fall.

“4-H has shown me how to work for the things you want in life. When I am doing my schoolwork, for high school and college classes, I put effort into my work. 4-H has taught me how to be timely,” says Marr.

“Iowa 4-H Foundation scholarships acknowledge the hard work and dedication of



Submitted

Natalie Marr receives the Theisen’s Home, Farm and Auto 4-H scholarship last month.

young people who have used their 4-H skills and experiences to ‘make the best better’ for others,” said Emily Saveraid, Executive Director of the Iowa

4-H Foundation. “We also are thankful for the many scholarship donors who fund these important opportunities for Iowa 4-H’ers.”

New Hampton Rotary Club names scholarship recipients

A total of \$8,000.00 in scholarships has been awarded by The New Hampton Rotary Club to eleven of the following local students enrolled in post-secondary education programs: Kayla Crooks, Kaylee Eggerichs, Michaela Fitzgerald, Austin Flugum, Evan Gossling, Nolan Knutson, Madison Kolbet, Kennedy Nie, Max Schwickerath, Katherine Tupper, and Hanna Wiltse.

The Rotary scholarship and loan fund was established in 1959 when Ada Johnston gave the Rotary Club a gift of \$1,000 in memory of her husband, S. E. Johnston, “...For aiding young people to further their education beyond the high school level.”

Later, significant funding was added by Don Iverson, money that was invested by The New Hampton Rotary Club.

Scholarships are awarded based on financial need, scholastic success, potential, linkages to Northeast Iowa, and extracurricular involvement. To be eligible, students must have completed at least one-half of their post secondary educational program, at the undergraduate level. Students who are pursuing Masters or Doctorate degrees are eligible regardless of years of completion of that

program

Applications will be accepted starting in January 2023 for the 2023–2024 school year. If you are interested in applying for a scholarship and will have completed at least half of your undergraduate college program by June 1, 2023, contact Pauline Shatek at 641-394-3021 or pshatek@bankfidelity.com. Applications can be sent out by mail or e-mail.

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Olivia Drilling keeps an eye on the ball in the outfield after lacing a single during the Trojans' Class 1A regional quarterfinal game against Don Bosco.



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Turkey Valley's Aubrey Hoffert (above) makes solid contact while teammate Brianna Busta rounds third base during the Trojans Class 1A regional game against Don Bosco last week.

Opportunities don't pan out for Trojans



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brought in the second run on an out to first. From that inning, though, the game's fourth Weber — Don Bosco pitcher Cali Weber — would hold the Trojans to only one more baserunner the rest of the game. Olivia Snyder, who was 2-for-3 with a walk, singled in the seventh inning and took second on a steal but was left stranded. There were other opportunities, though, earlier in the game, including a first inning where Turkey Valley loaded the bases. "We needed to come through with a big hit," Hackman said. "We had opportunities to take a big lead. We knew [Don Bosco's Weber] was going to throw strikes, she didn't throw that many walks all year, she changed her speed and had a little movement but we just didn't hit it solid." The heart of the Don Bosco lineup came through for the team in the seventh inning. With two outs, the leadoff batter drew a walk, the next girl was safe on an error and consecutive singles sent the Trojans to the sideline for the year. Turkey Valley had seven hits on the night, all singles, while Josie Weber was hit nine times, but walked only two and struck out 10.

She ends her five-year career at Turkey Valley with a record of 46-18, with 426 strikeouts in 384 1/2 innings pitched. Reicks has also played five years, but really stepped it up a notch in her junior and senior years, when she led the team in runs, hits and bases stolen. The Trojans, who captured a share of the Upper Iowa Conference title again this year with a 14-2 mark, finishes the campaign with an 18-8 overall record, while the Dons took their 15-7 record to play top-ranked North Linn on Friday, where they lost 3-0. "It would have been cool to beat Bosco," Drilling said. "Just like the football boys, they always want to beat Bosco." Though she may have been hurting, her thoughts of the 2022 campaign remained positive. "This season, it was special. We had the players to fill positions, we didn't have to train anybody for a certain spot. Everything just fell into place."

DON BOSCO 3, TURKEY VALLEY 2

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Pitching - Josie Weber 6 2/3 IP 9H 3R 1ER 2BB 10K. Runs - Brianna Busta, Halle Weber. Hits - Olivia Snyder 2, Kara Reicks, J. Weber, Aubrey Hoffert, Olivia Drilling, Busta. RBI - Hoffert, M. Weber.					

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Turkey Valley softball

The Turkey Valley softball team had another successful season as the Trojans went 18-8 overall and won their third straight Upper Iowa Conference championship, going 14-2 in league play. Team members include (from left) Kara Reicks, Clare Courtney, Sierra Morris, Alison Leibold, Mariah Thronndson, Halle Weber, Maici Weber, Josie Weber, Aubrey Hoffert, (back) assistant coaches Jeremy Weber and Haley Kriener, Olivia Drilling, Abigail Schmitt, Lillian Rausch, Brianna Busta, Jacqlyn Schmitt, Olivia Snyder and head coach Junior Hackman.



Turkey Valley baseball

The Turkey Valley baseball team showed tremendous improvement this summer, going 8-19 overall and 4-13 in UIC play. Among the highlights this year was the Trojans win over New Hampton, its first over the Chickasaws since 2012. Team members include (front row, from left) Tanner Tlusty, Caleb Kurtenbach, Garrett Dietzenbach, Oliver Schmitt, manager Logan Manderfield, Noah Hanson, Brennen Drilling, Carson Busta, Rolin Schmitt, (back) coach Dan Stepan, Troy Schmitt, Russell Nieman, Aidan Holthaus, manager Lance Schmitt, Treyton Hulbert, Chase Hayek, Dylan Reicks, Garrett Kurtenbach, Calvin Bodensteiner, coach Steve Busta, Braylen Byrne.

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Coach thanks Chickasaw seniors

NH BASEBALL: FROM 16

Class 2A district championship game Saturday at Jesup.

The host J-Hawks used stellar pitching from its senior all-state ace Nate Cagley to move to within a game of the state tournament after ending the Chickasaws’ season with a well-played 2-1 victory.

“It was a great district championship game – as these should be,” said McDonald. “There is absolutely no shame in losing a district championship 2-1 to a really quality team.”

Cagley allowed a run in the fourth inning and the 20-6 J-Hawks – playing on its home diamond – stared at a one-run deficit after Kael Meyers crossed the plate in the top of the fourth inning to score the game’s first run.

Speaking of Meyers, he pitched a whale of a game. The sophomore worked his way out of a bases-loaded jam with no outs in the top of the first. Three-consecutive hits by the J-Hawks had New Hampton in defense mode, but Meyers hunkered down to strike out his first two batters of the game and induced a come-backer to end the threat.

Needless to say, Meyers was pumped when he walked back to the Chickasaw dugout.

“Kael Meyers pitched an extraordinary game,” said McDonald. “We saw a young pitcher really come into his own tonight. He’s going to make some noise in the next couple of years and beyond.”

Meyers started in New Hampton’s postseason opener against NFV – a game that was suspended last week Tuesday and had to be completed the following evening. NH won that game, 4-2, and saw Meyers strike out five in three-and-two-thirds inning of work.

But Cagley, who now sports a 7-0 mark on the hill and a sparkling 1.37 ERA – lived up to that dominant stat line. He was tough to hit and gave up a single to Chickasaw senior Drake Wemark – the first batter he faced. Meyers would come around to score after he reached base in the fourth on an infield single. NH junior shortstop Gannon Shekleton’s solid RBI sacrifice-fly to center made it 1-0, New Hampton.

“He’s a returning all-district, all-state pitcher,” said McDonald. “He’s challenge. We had our hands full and our kids went up there and they fought.”

But that was it for the Chickasaw scoring as Cagley’s complete-game two-hitter has Jesup now just a single game from its first state tournament berth since 2003. The J-Hawks will square off against fourth-ranked Dyersville-Beckman (23-13) in the sub-state final tonight (Tuesday) in Independence.

Jesup – which managed eight hits on the night – scored the final two runs of the contest in the bottom of the fifth. Two carbon-copy slow rollers to second put two runners on base to start the frame.

Cagley would walk to load the bases and the biggest hit of the night came off the bat of sophomore Jack Miller’s bat. His two-run single to left put Jesup on the board. Meyers would limit the damage as a grounder to second, followed by a fly out to left and then to center field moved the game into the top of the sixth.

Cagley retired the



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

New Hampton shortstop Drake Wemark (above) fires a throw to the first, and after he took over on the mound, the Chickasaws’ Gannon Shekleton (below) throws over to first to record an out in the Class 2A district title game against Jesup.



Chickasaws in order over the course of the final two innings. Cagley was honored as a second team all-state pick last year by the Iowa Print Sports Writer’s Association (IPSWA).

New Hampton ended the bottom of the sixth on an impressive double play as Shekleton fired to Tallyn Bohaty at first on a grounder for the second out. Bohaty quickly fired a strike to third baseman Jackson Eckley to get the runner trying to advance to third.

New Hampton was aiming for its third state tournament appearance in the last four seasons.

The Chickasaws finished the year with an 18-15 record and graduated two seniors in Wemark and Mason Lane.

“I would like to thank Drake Wemark, Mason Lane and their families,” said McDonald. “I can’t say enough about what they did as leaders. Since Feb. 27 these guys worked their tails off when basketball and wrestling ends. Those two seniors have done an extraordinary job.”

New Hampton talked about his Chickasaw squad – which

has also never had a losing season in 14 straight years under the direction of McDonald.

“We came into the season with sky high expectations which were probably unfair to a team that was starting a freshman and four that have never played varsity before,” said McDonald. “Fourteenth winning season in a row, 13th district final – we have not stubbed our toe in the first round in 13-straight years. The winning tradition continues.”

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Pitching - Kael Meyers 6 1/3 IP, 8 H, 2 R, 0 ER, 2 BB, 6 K, Drake Wemark 2/3 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 BB, 0 K.
Runs - Meyers 1. Hits - Wemark 1, Meyers 1. RBI - Gannon Shekleton 1.



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

New Hampton senior Edgar Nunez brings the ball up the field during a Chickasaws’ soccer game this past spring.

Chickasaw caps prep career as an all-star

New Hampton’s Nunez gets a chance to play in soccer’s All-Star Cup

By KELLY TERPSTRA

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Edgar Nunez put a tremendous cap on his New Hampton Chickasaw soccer career by playing in the East-West All-Star Cup at Valley Stadium in West Des Moines on Saturday, June 11.

Nunez was selected as one of 19 players on the East squad, which lost to the West, 4-0, in the contest that features senior standouts.

The girls and boys contests, presented by the Iowa High School Soccer Coaches Association, were both played before the Des Moines Menace took to the pitch later that evening.

Seniors from all across the state were able to practice together and eat lunch before the big game. The participants also received a commemorative jersey.

“It was just a great experience overall,” said Nunez. “The coach that I had for the all-star game was just an amazing coach.”

Nunez’s coach was Wayne Ward of Pleasant Valley, who led the Spartans to back-to-back Class 3A state titles.

Nunez said he was thankful his two Chickasaw coaches – Shannon Maas and Jeff Monteith – nominated him for the all-star match.

“I was so happy Edgar got selected among elite

senior players throughout the state. He deserved to be recognized for his hard work, skill, and passion for the sport,” said Maas.

Nunez scored six goals for this Chickasaws this spring and was an integral member of New Hampton’s squad, which played to a 4-8 mark in only its second year of competition.

Nunez was the lone representative for the Northeast Iowa Conference in the East-West exhibition contest.

“It was an amazing experience, especially to represent New Hampton. It was a great honor,” said Nunez.

Nunez, who played left wing in the all-star game, said he even had a chance to score two goals in the time he got to play in the game.

“I had two open shots I could have made. That’s just how the game rolls. You make some, you miss some,” said Nunez.

“I had one where the goalie was out and I was gonna try to chip it and my foot landed right on the turf.”

He came up just a bit short of his ultimate dream, though.

“My main goal was to try to go in there and get a hat trick with three goals,” laughed Nunez.

Nunez said he wants to play soccer in college and is interested in majoring in business.

Briefs

Wartburg College graduates

Wartburg College awarded diplomas to 253 students during Spring Commencement on Sunday, May 29.

Those graduating include:

- St. Lucas: Lucas Anderson, graduating Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education.
- Fredericksburg: Kayla Britt, graduating Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts in Mathematics.
- Nashua: Caleb Lines, graduating Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts in Biochemistry and Emma Sinnwell, who is graduating Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration.
- Summer: Brock Meyer, graduating Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration.
- Waucoma: Hanna Schmitt, graduating Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts in Biology.
- New Hampton: Joslyn Shekleton, gradu-

ating with a Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration.

Hawkeye CC dean’s list

Hawkeye Community College announces the dean’s list for the spring 2022 semester. The dean’s list is an official recognition of outstanding academic accomplishment by full-time students.

To make the dean’s list, an individual must be a full-time student and successfully complete 12 or more credits in the fall or spring semesters with a semester GPA of 3.50 or better for courses taken at Hawkeye, which has its main campus in Waterloo.

Honorees include:

- Elma: William Kopp.
- Fort Atkinson: Breanna Busta, Liza Herold, Eli Nymeyer.
- Fredericksburg: Karee Schult.
- Nashua: Liberty Fisher, Shane Hillesheim, Erin Kramer, Megan Weidler.
- New Hampton: Lola Lemke, Ashlynn Tank.
- Waucoma: Nicholas Bruess.

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0001 - GENERAL BASIC	2,533,742.29	2,400,131.14	4,933,873.43	2,040,054.72	-44,430.36	2,849,388.35	27,666.35	0.00
0002 - GENERAL SUPPLEMENTAL	781,355.59	543,896.28	1,325,251.87	533,253.14	2,359.73	794,358.46	2,594.54	0.00
0003 - GENERAL BASIC SUB FUND -ARPA	1,148,307.73	1,162,685.07	2,310,992.80	70,855.00	15,000.00	2,255,137.80	15,000.00	0.00
0005 - LAND ACQUISITION & DEVELOPMENT	28,908.89	0.00	28,908.89	0.00	0.00	28,908.89	0.00	0.00
0006 - COUNTY PROPERTY IMPROVEMENTS	41,738.63	0.00	41,738.63	0.00	0.00	41,738.63	0.00	0.00
0010 - MH-DD SERVICES FUND	74,273.56	110,432.27	184,705.83	183,880.57	0.00	825.26	0.00	0.00
0011 - RURAL SERVICES BASIC	742,826.23	991,182.25	1,734,008.48	1,014,241.07	-108.90	719,658.51	0.00	0.00
0020 - SECONDARY ROAD FUND	1,933,731.40	3,185,847.61	5,119,579.01	2,354,174.86	-37,972.48	2,727,431.67	879.41	0.00
0023 - REAP CONSERVATION ENHANCEMENT	67,951.05	247.22	68,198.27	0.00	0.00	68,198.27	0.00	0.00
0024 - RECORDER'S SURCHARGE	16,004.56	1,280.05	17,284.61	1,087.80	0.00	16,196.81	0.00	0.00
0025 - CHICKASAW COUNTY BETTERMENT	89,054.72	93,015.13	182,069.85	327.09	0.00	181,742.76	0.00	0.00
0026 - CHICKASAW CO. ECON. DEV.	59,925.42	0.00	59,925.42	1,275.00	0.00	58,650.42	0.00	0.00
0028 - DRUG-K-9 UNIT	6,769.86	851.70	7,621.56	393.73	0.00	7,227.83	0.00	0.00
0029 - SHERIFF DARE ACCT.	1,862.05	50.33	1,912.38	627.30	0.00	1,285.08	0.00	0.00
0030 - CHICKASAW CO. PIONEER CEMETERY	57.26	2,101.62	2,158.88	2,120.84	0.00	38.04	0.00	0.00
0031 - AMBULANCE FUND	150,000.00	0.00	150,000.00	150,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
0032 - REC ELECTRONIC TRANSFER FEES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
0033 - LANDFILL POSTCLOSURE	508,988.85	10,682.46	519,671.31	11,450.85	-1,050.00	507,170.46	150.00	0.00
0034 - ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT-GB	20,000.21	0.00	20,000.21	0.00	0.00	20,000.21	0.00	0.00
0035 - RURAL ROADS INFSTRUCTURE FUND	693,476.77	172,060.58	865,537.35	40,000.00	0.00	825,537.35	0.00	0.00
0040 - CHICKASAW COUNTY TOURISM	44,714.19	6,937.01	51,651.20	8,285.94	-283.00	43,082.26	16.56	0.00
0045 - CO. ATTY FORFEITURE FUND	2,058.46	0.51	2,058.97	0.00	0.00	2,058.97	0.00	0.00
0046 - SHERIFF FORFEITURE FUND	648.92	0.16	649.08	0.00	0.00	649.08	0.00	0.00
0050 - TWIN PONDS NATURE CENTER	41,577.00	108.03	41,685.03	13,035.00	0.00	28,650.03	0.00	0.00
1500 - CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	734,607.65	10,951.20	745,558.85	0.00	0.00	745,558.85	0.00	0.00
2019 - COUNTY DEBT SERVICE	271,821.61	210,817.06	482,638.67	449,680.00	0.00	32,958.67	0.00	0.00
3500 - SAUDE FARM FUND	7,201.46	23.16	7,224.62	500.00	0.00	6,724.62	0.00	0.00
3510 - SCHROEDER STEWARDSHIP FUND	4,110.90	1.02	4,111.92	0.00	0.00	4,111.92	0.00	0.00
4000 - EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COMMISSIOI	337,224.70	11,415.25	348,639.95	80,247.55	7,067.84	275,460.24	8,364.01	0.00
4010 - 9-1-1 SURCHARGE FUND	615,366.76	89,224.48	704,591.24	109,340.44	360.30	595,611.10	394.88	0.00
4020 - 28E AGENCY FUND	9,245.63	119,388.83	128,634.46	115,993.64	0.00	12,640.82	0.00	0.00
4100 - ASSESSMENT EXPENSE	554,881.15	198,976.07	753,857.22	235,564.73	-3,828.50	514,463.99	415.00	0.00
4101 - SPECIAL APPRAISERS FUND	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4140 - AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE	3,213.01	117,977.22	121,190.23	119,054.74	0.00	2,135.49	0.00	0.00
4200 - SCHOOL DISTRICTS	119,349.76	4,333,257.27	4,452,607.03	4,373,661.41	0.00	78,945.62	0.00	0.00



New Hampton sophomore Kael Meyer races to the plate to score the Chickasaws’ lone run in its game against Jesup this past Saturday.

Golfers in Josie’s MidSummer Classic play from dawn until dusk

MIDSUMMER: FROM 16

Both took their talents to the next level at Upper Iowa University after graduating in 2016 from their aforementioned prep alma mater. Rommes chose football, Schweinefus golf.

So naturally Rommes was humble in his breakdown of who did most of the leg work to move the white, dimpled golf balls down the fairway in the two-man, best-shot format.

“He was a college golfer. I didn’t do much work to be completely honest,” said Rommes. “Honestly, I’ve never seen anyone hit a golf ball as far as he can. That helps. I’d like to think that I did my fair share of doing just enough to pull out the victory.”

The three-day, 36-hole fundraising get together – where some linksters travel quite a great distance just to play – celebrated its 40th anniversary. The tournament started on Friday with the kickoff party. During opening ceremonies, there was a heartfelt speech by New Hampton Golf and Country Club (NHGCC) Committee member Nick Noehl – who announced this year’s honorary starters. Those starters were Tom Sausser, Jeff Josephson and Jon Josephson. Sausser has played in every single MidSummer Classic, which



Bob Fenske/Tribune

New Hampton’s Chloe Reicherts shares a laugh over the weekend with Evan Geerts at the New Hampton Golf and Country Club.

was started and organized in 1982 by Jeff and Jon’s father – Duane “Josie” Josephson.

“I hope we make you proud,” said Noehl about Sausser, who was a longtime former teacher and golf coach at New Hampton High School. “Not only is Tom a player of the game, he’s also the first to volunteer with projects and improvements on the grounds and in the clubhouse.”

The “MidSummer” crowns champs in different flights and awards numerous prizes – although who the winners are after the tournament is completed at the NHGCC is almost immaterial.

Because the tournament is a reunion of sorts where low scores are nice – but the camaraderie and the good times had by all trump any eagle or birdie



Photo courtesy of Casey Hastings

Honorary starters (from left to right) Tom Sausser, Jeff Josephson and Jon Josephson compete in the 2022 Josie’s MidSummer Golf Classic over the weekend.

that is carded.

Although, those are nice, too. “We have a waiting list every year to get into open spots,” said Leslie Noehl, one of the main organizers for the three-day event and member of the NHGCC Golf Committee. “We maintain a 72 team field. People are very territorial about those spots that they hold. They don’t want to give those spots up.”

Leslie Noehl is the only member of the committee that doesn’t play in the tournament. That’s because the “The MidSummer” is an all-male tournament. The second Annual Ladies Member/Guest Tournament will be held Saturday, July 23 at the NHGCC. Leslie Noehl said there are already 23 teams signed up to play in that fun-filled event.

Rommes, who is a member of the NHGCC, picked Schweinefus as his guest playing partner. Participants tee off early Saturday morning at 7 a.m.

“We play golf from basically sun up until sun down. We always get close to fighting dark to get that last group in,” said Leslie Noehl.

The tourney is flighted after the first day. As one golfer put it, “it’s really like two separate tournaments. The first day you’re competing against the whole field. The second day you’re competing against the other seven groups within your flight.”

This year’s committee focused on the 40th anniversary. There were special pin flags embroidered for the weekend. The honorary starters were gifted one of the flags. The remaining six sold off during Friday

night’s live auction along with many other items donated by local businesses and individuals. Each participant of the event received a beverage mug, golf towel, logo golf ball and personalized bag tag at check-in on Saturday morning.

Sunday night at the conclusion of the tournament the awards were handed out. Hole prizes are all donated by sponsors. Skins and flight prizes totaled \$7,560.

“For the 40th this year, we upped the door prizes. They got a lot of swag when they walked in the door as a thank you from the committee,” said Leslie Noehl.

Allison Nuss, a New Hampton High School grad, was the winner of Top Golf on Friday night.

Rommes also won the 50/50 Raffle.

“I can’t even count how many stories I heard this past weekend from some of the older guys,” said Rommes. “It’s pretty cool. I’m real excited to do it again next year.”

Rommes and Schweinefus had a one-shot lead over member Brad Shatek and guest Craig Kobliska going into day two. Shatek and Kobliska tied it up on the front nine on Sunday, but the eventual champions shot a 30 on the last nine to win by one stroke.

“We had great group to play with,” said Rommes. “That was such a great, competitive two days of golf. We had fun doing it.”

The Josephson family has a long history with the New Hampton Golf and Country Club. The family built their home off of the No. 4 tee-

box, then again just down the road. Duane’s name is listed on the plaque of winners of the Member/Guest tournament in the clubhouse.

Duane “Josie” Josephson was a Major League Baseball catcher for the Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox. The New Hampton High School grad passed away in 1997 and the tournament was renamed in his remembrance.

Leslie Noehl summed what the golf tournament means to not only members and guests that play in the much-anticipated golf classic, but the community of New Hampton as a whole. Whether you’re 18 years of age or 80 – Josie’s MidSummer Classic is for golf lovers of all ages.

“It’s all about tradition. Some people have played with the same partner for 20, 30 years and they bring that partner back every year to play in this tournament,” said Noehl. “Sunday afternoon the patio is just full of families. Everybody brings their kids out. It’s just a really big family event.”

Prior to Rommes and Schweinefus’ title, Mitch Rosonke and Kyle Bouska won the golf tournament three years in a row. Shatek and Kobliska have also won Josie’s MidSummer Classic three times. Rich Kriener and Roger Teeling have won the most championships (14). The pair won eight in a row at one point.

NHGCC Golf Committee members are Nolan Boyd, Dustin Lewis, Colin Larsen, Chuck Stanton, Drew Johnson, Tim Trewin, Dave Smith, Nick Noehl and Leslie Noehl.

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The City Council of Ionia met in regular session Tuesday, July 5, 2022, at 7:00 pm in Ionia City Hall.

Mayor Taylor presided with Council Members Day, Denner, Geerts, Havner, Holthaus present. Also present were Clerk Donna Geerts, Isaiah Corbin, Linus Voves, Lydia Klinkel, Erin Phillips, Carla Rosenbaum and Heather Hackman. Mayor Taylor called the meeting to order.

Motion by Havner, seconded by Geerts to approve the agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Day, seconded by Holthaus to approve the minutes of the June 6, 2022, meeting. All present voted aye. Motion carried.

Motion by Geerts, seconded by Holthaus to approve the claims. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Alliant Energy.....\$1364.49
Black Hills Energy.....\$80.32
Library Acct.....\$1372.37
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EH Electric, parts-park.....\$117.27
Iowa One Call, locate srvs.....\$20.00
Total Claims.....\$15,462.21

Motion by Day, seconded by Havner to approve the monthly financial report. All voted aye. Motion carried.
Total Revenues.....\$15,779.18
Checks not cashed \$466.09

RECEIVED FUND DISBURSED
\$3,940.09 General.....\$8,151.73
\$2,487.99 Road Use.....\$476.53
\$2,063.00 Water.....\$1,693.52
\$984.16 Sewer.....\$17.48
\$0.09 Savings Int.....\$5913.58
Lib Savings Deposits & Int \$390.21.....CD Interest

Transfer \$4,814.51 from Gen checking to Library Savings
Mayor gave wastewater and water report from Heying’s calculations.

Voves asked if curb stop could be repaired by 104 E Main Street. Issue will be fixed.

Isaiah Corbin from Iowa Northland Regional Council of Governments (INR-COG) discussed the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) application process. Surveys were sent out as part of this application process. City hopes to keep the sewer rate increase minimal for the wastewater treatment project. Financial advisor will also be contacted for this project to assist in financing options. Corbin left at 7:20 pm.

Klinkel, Hackman, Phillips, and Rosenbaum on behalf of the Ionia Fun Days Committee provided an update on the events on August 5 & 6. Consensus of the Council to close 1 block of North and South Sheppard Street for the event. Rosenbaum left at 7:38 pm.

Holthaus made a motion, seconded by Geerts to approve the following building permits: - Rinken/303 E Prairie St-2 basement egress windows and Day/205 S West St-resurface deck and replace railings. Ayes: Denner, Geerts, Holthaus, Havner. Nays: None. Abstained: Day. Motion carried.

Taylor gave an update on county run ambulance and stated cities will have separate 28e agreements with the County. Funding to operate the ambulance service will be paid as per capita since the County Board of Supervisors

did not pass the resolution declaring emergency medical services an essential county service and offering for voter approval the authorization to impose an ad valorem property tax on all taxable property to fund an emergency medical services trust fund pursuant to Iowa Code Chapter 422D.

Motion by Day, seconded by Geerts to approve a Class C beer permit for Ionia Main Street Station once application is submitted to local authority. Ayes: Denner, Day, Geerts, Havner. Nays: None. Abstained: Holthaus. Motion carried.

Discussed selling water in bulk to resident from Well House #1. Motion by Day, seconded by Denner to set rate at \$20/hr for water pumped from Well House #1. All present voted aye. Motion carried.

RAGBRAI will be passing through town July 29. No parking on Main Street that morning. There will be a lot of bikers, so please consider a different route out of town that day instead of B57. T-shirts will be on sale.

Geerts shared an estimate on ball park lights. Council agreed to get the poles and will look at different option on lights.

Havner made a motion, seconded by Geerts to set a public hearing on the Adoption of the Proposed Code of Ordinances on August 1, 2022, at 7:10 pm in Ionia City Hall. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

Day made a motion, seconded by Holthaus to adopt Resolution 22-9: A RESOLUTION DIRECTING THE CLERK TO PUBLISH NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE ADOPTION OF THE PROPOSED CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF IONIA, IOWA. Ayes: Day, Denner, Geerts, Havner, Holthaus. Nays: None. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Motion by Holthaus, seconded by Day to adjourn meeting at 8:08 pm. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Randy Taylor, Mayor
Attest: Donna Geerts, City Clerk

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CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS’ MINUTES

JULY 5TH, 2022

The Board convened on Tuesday, July 5th, 2022, at 9:00 AM with members Byrne, Zoll, and Kuhn in the Boardroom on the second floor of the Court House, New Hampton, Iowa. Chairperson Kuhn called the meeting to order. Breitbach and Hackman, absent. Also present were Auditor Stephanie Mashek and Emergency Management Jeff Bernatz, Sheila Uhlenhake, and Terry Johnson.

Motion by Byrne, Second by Zoll to approve the agenda for July 5th, 2022. Roll Call: Ayes- Byrne, Zoll, and Kuhn. Breitbach and Hackman, absent. Motion Carried.

Motion by Byrne, Second by Zoll to approve the minutes from June 27th, 2022. Roll Call: Ayes- Byrne, Zoll, and Kuhn. Breitbach and Hackman, absent. Motion Carried.

Motion by Byrne, Second by Zoll to approve the minutes from June 30th, 2022. Roll Call: Ayes- Byrne, Zoll, and Kuhn. Breitbach and Hackman, absent. Motion Carried.

Motion by Byrne, Second by Zoll to approve the minutes from June 30th, 2022. Roll Call: Ayes- Byrne, Zoll, and Kuhn. Breitbach and Hackman, absent. Motion Carried.

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Roll Call: Ayes- Roll Call: Ayes- Byrne, Zoll, and Kuhn. Breitbach and Hackman, absent. Motion Carried. RESOLUTION 07-05-22-50. A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE MINOR SUBDIVISION PLAT OF: PARCELS 2022-37, 2022-38 IN THE SE1/2 OF THE SE1/4 OF SECTION 24, AND PARCEL 2022-39 IN THE N1/2 OF THE NE1/4 OF SECTION 25, ALL IN TOWNSHIP 95 NORTH, RANGE 13 WEST OF THE 5 TH P.M., CHICKASAW COUNTY, IOWA WAS PRESENTED.

WHEREAS, the minor subdivision plat of PARCELS 2022-37, 2022-38 IN THE SE1/2 OF THE SE1/4 OF SECTION 24, AND PARCEL 2022-39 IN THE N1/2 OF THE NE1/4 OF SECTION 25, ALL IN TOWNSHIP 95 NORTH, RANGE 13 WEST OF THE 5 TH P.M., CHICKASAW COUNTY, IOWA HAS NOW BEEN CONSIDERED AND SHOULD BE APPROVED. NOW THEREFORE, it is hereby resolved by the Board of Supervisors, Chickasaw County, Iowa that said Minor Subdivision Plat be approved, accepted and the Chairman is hereby directed to certify this Resolution of Approval. PASSED AND APPROVED on this 5th DAY OF JULY, 2022. /ss/ Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson to the Board of Supervisors. ATTEST: /ss/ Stephanie Mashek, Secretary to the Board of Supervisors.

Armel left at 9:14 AM.
9:15 AM Sheila Uhlenhake discussed the Summer Daycare.

Engineer Roman Lensing present at 9:24 AM.

Discussed Class B Beer Permit for Backpocket Brewing, LLC.

9:34 AM Lensing discussed department activities.

Motion by Byrne, Second by Zoll to acknowledge the hiring of new equipment operator Cole Orthus starting wage of \$22.55 per hour starting July 5th, 2022. Roll Call: Ayes- Byrne, Zoll, and Kuhn. Breitbach and Hackman, absent. Motion Carried.

Lensing and Uhlenhake left at 10:03 AM.

Discussed Budget Amendment for FY22-23.

Consensus is to have Hackman to represent the Board at the INRCOG meeting on July 13th, 2022.

10:30 AM Motion by Byrne, Second by Zoll to enter into closed session pursuant 21.5(1)(K) and 22.7(50) to discuss security procedures at County owned property. Roll Call: Ayes- Zoll, Byrne, and Kuhn. Breitbach and Hackman, absent. Motion Carried.

Motion by Byrne, Second by Zoll to end closed session at 10:50 AM. Roll Call: Ayes- Zoll, Byrne, and Kuhn. Breitbach and Hackman, absent. Motion Carried.

No action taken. Discussed the Heritage Property. County received one unsolicited bid for the Heritage property.

Consensus is to allow department heads to visit the Heritage to see if anything could be utilized within their respective departments.

Consensus to open the unsolicited bid that was received from Chip and Darlene Schwickerath to purchase the Heritage property located at 2275 South Linn Ave New Hampton, IA in the amount of \$200,000.00.

Fenske left at 11:04 AM.
Assessor Ray Arnel present at 11:05 AM.

Discussed the Schneider invoice for \$2,820.00.

Armel left at 11:07 AM.
Chair declared a recess at 11:07 AM.

Chair reconvened at 11:17 AM with Board Members Byrne, Zoll, and Kuhn. Breitbach and Hackman, absent. Also present Auditor Stephanie Mashek, Emergency Management Jeff Bernatz, and Terry Johnson.

Motion by Zoll, Second by Byrne to approve claims in the amount of \$768,741.95. Roll Call: Ayes- Zoll, Byrne, and Kuhn. Breitbach and Hackman, absent. Motion Carried.

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

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CHICKASAW CO
CLAIMS-07/05-07/2022
20/20 FX LLC, NEW CONTRACT - 2022/23-JULY 2022.....2,320.40
ADDICTED 2 STITCHIN, LABOR TO SEW PATCHES-UNF-DEPUTIES.....90.00

AHLERS & COONEY, P.C., PROFESSIONAL SERVS THRU JUNE 19,2022.....1,800.00
ALLIANT ENERGY/ IPL, JUN 22 ELECT SPLIT ROCK & CHICKASAW PARKS., IONIA SHOP & INTRSCN LGHTG.....1,007.97
ALLISON, JAMES.FY22 BRD MTG MILEAGE.....14.98

ARMBRECHT, RAY, FY22 BRD MTG MILEAGE.....108.61
ARMEL, RAY, 2022 NCRAAO CONF MILEAGE & MEALS -ASSR.....372.96

BARKER COMMUNICATIONS & SECURITY LLC, SECURITY CAMERA SYS TPNC.....13,771.22
BODENSTEINER IMPLEMENT COMPANY, EMA GATOR SVC. 238.34
BRUENING ROCK PRODUCTS INC CONTRACT ROCK DIV 4.449.618.77

BUTLER CO REC. GEOTHERMAL TPNC, ELEC -TWIN PONDS & TPNC.....528.47
BUTLER-BREMER COMMUNICATIONS, JULY 22 ASSR PHONE & SEC RDS.....173.00

CARD SERVICES, EMA UNIFORM PANTS, SHIRTS, MEMBERSHIP FEES & EMS INSTRUCTOR CLASS.....869.94
CAREY, LORI, FY22 BOARD MTG MLG.....51.36

CEDAR-WAPSIE COMMUNICATIONS INC, TOWER COLLOCATION LEASE - LAWLER SITE.....1,800.00

CHICKASAW AMBULANCE SRVS, JULY 22 CONTRACT FEE.....24,500.00

CHICKASAW CO EMA, BUDGET REQUEST FY2022/23-CHICK EMERG MGMT COMM222.608.00
CHICKASAW COUNTY AMBULANCE COUNCIL, 1ST QTRT AMBULANCE SERVICE AGREEMENT.....29,400.00

CINTAS CORPORATION #762, UNIFORMS/BUILDING/EMPLOYEE CONSUMABLES.....1,840.51
CITY LAUNDERING CO INC, RESTOCKING FIRST AID.....128.25

CJ COOPER & ASSOC INC, RANDON DRUG TESTING.....35.00
CONTINENTAL RESEARCH CORP, CUST. SUPPLS CO CRTHS 133.56
CRADLEPOINT INC, WIFI EMA TAHOE.....180.00

DCI-SOR, 2022 IA SEX OFFENDER REG-SHER DEPT.....525.00
EUROFINS ENVIRONMENT TESTING , WATER SAMPLES TWIN

PONDS.....47.25
FARMERS' WIN COOPERATIVE, JUN22 CONS FUEL.....283.77
FREDERICKSBURG, CITY OF, FREDERICKSBURG SHOP UTLS & INTERSECTION LIGHTING.....79.41

FREY PET HOSPITAL - REFERRAL, OFFICE CALL EXAM & SURGERY -DUKE.....3,001.13
GAGE PLBG & HTG INC, MICK, PARTS & LABOR -WASH MACHINE- JAIL BLDG.....543.10

HANSON TIRE SERV INC, TIRE TUBE FY24 TRACTOR.....568.00
HYATT REGENCY-ST LOUIS, LODG - INDIA MAY---08/21-26/2022.....937.54

ICEOO, ICEOO CONFERENCE R CAREY.....225.00
IICA, 2022 ASSR SUMMER CONF.....325.00

INTERSTATE BATTERIES OF UPPER IOWA, PARTS #8.....117.95
IONIA, CITY OF, IONIA SHOP WATER & SEWER.....110.00

IOWA COUNTY CONSERVATION SYSTEM, CONF CONSV 9/13-15/22.....1,010.00
IOWA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, FY23 WATER SUPPLY OPERATIONS PERMIT 75.00

IOWA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY VESTS & GLOVES.....317.34
IOWA PRISON INDUSTRIES, SIGNS.....1,300.30

ISAC, FY2023 MEMBER DUES.....7,100.00
JENDRO INC, CC-RURAL RECY, GRBG PICKUP CO BLDGS.....2,816.32

KURTENBACH, CRAIG J, GROUND LEASE AGREEMENT- 2978 210TH ST. LAWLER.....2,400.00
KWIK TRIP EXTENDED NETWORK, DIESEL & GAS - SEC RDS.....13,989.45

KWIK TRIP INC , CONS JUN 22 FUEL.....1,431.72
LAWLER WELDING & SPRAYING, DUST CNTRLT FOR V-48 DETOUR & RESPRAYS.....1,391.00

LEAF, LEASED COPIERS PAYMENT.....463.82
LENSING, ROMAN C., DISTRICT MEETING LENSING, SCHMITT & HEROLD.....45.00

MASHEK, STEPHANIE, MLG & LDG REIMB-ISAC SUMMER CONF.....576.82
MATT CONSTRUCTION INC, SHOP 5 EXTERIOR DOORS - 2ND HALF OF PAYMENT.....13,100.00

MYRSIADES, JOANNE, FY22 BRD MTG MLG.....134.82
NASHUA REPORTER, BD MINS & CLAIMS.....730.08
NEW HAMPTON RED POWER, CONS

75A RADIATOR CAP.....45.25
NEW HAMPTON TRIBUNE, CLAIMS, BD MINS. & RESOLUTION.....1,783.32

NEW HAMPTON, CITY OF, JUNE 22 GARAGE RENT.....2,500.00
NJ CRIMINAL INTERDICTION LLC, ADMIN. FOR IVORY TOWER COURSE-R. SHAWVER.....225.00

NOLTE EXCAVATING LLC,CONS ROAD ROCK TPNC.....534.16
NORTHEAST IOWA RESPONSE GROUP, MEMBER DUES - FY23.....6,219.50

ON TRACK SIGNS, CONS SIGN.....60.00
PICKAR, MIKE, FY22 CONS BRD MTG MLG.....78.65

PLUNKETT'S PEST CONTROL INC, PEST CONTROL JUN 22.....97.20
RAPID PRINTERS / OFFICE WORLD OFFICE FURNITURE CO AUD., CO CONS, SHER & SEC RDS.....4,636.87

RILEY'S INC, OFFICE CHAIRS-SEC RDS, COPY FEES, CUST. SUPPLS CO BLDGS, SUPPLS-ASSR.....2,792.31
SADLER POWER TRAIN INC, ON-LINE LICENSE JALTEST 1,880.00

SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY CME PROGRAM OFFICE, REG. MED. DEATH INVESTIGATOR TRNG COURSE-INDIA MAY.....850.00

SCHNEIDER GEOSPATIAL LLC, PROPERTY TAX DOLLARS MODULE, BEACON: HOSTING: ACCT MGMT.....972.00

SCHUETZ ACE HARDWARE, GENERAL SUPPLIES & TOOLS.....83.80
SCHUMACHER ELEVATOR COMPANY, ELEVATOR REPAIRS-CRTHS.....310.24

SUPERIOR WELDING SUPPLY CO, EMA 1ST RESPOND OXYGEN, 270.15 U.S. CELLULAR CORPORATION, CONS PHONE JUNE22.....27.05

V-21 DUST CONTROL LLC, DUST CONTROL RESPRAY.....408.00
VERN LAURES AUTO CENTER INC, CONS CHEVY OIL CHANGE.....71.38

WAYNE'S TRUCK EQUIP & PART INC, PARTS AND TIRES SEC RDS, CONS RPR MOWER TIRE.....182.95

WENDEL MULLER, GROUND LEASE AGREEMENT-2952 ASHERTON AVE, NASHUA.....500.00
WEX, FUEL - ASSR VEHICLE.....68.15

WINDSTREAM CORPORATION, JUN 22 911 PHONES.....278.48
GRAND TOTAL.....830,110.62

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Missed opportunities cost Chickasaws

New Hampton hangs tough for a while before falling to Crestwood in regional semifinal

By Bob Fenske
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The final score was 8-2, which made it seem like a rout.

But New Hampton's season-ending loss to Crestwood in a Class 3A regional first-round game didn't feel like a blowout; in fact, the Chickasaws' first-year head coach, even a few days after the game, felt like his team was just one big hit away from pulling off what some would have considered an upset. "We had chances, we had a lot of chances," New Hampton coach Tate Hoffmeister said after his team finished the season 9-16, "but we just couldn't seem to get that one hit that would get us on a roll. I mean we had runners on base it felt like all night, but we just couldn't get enough of them to score."

New Hampton had beaten Crestwood 1-0 five days before the regional, but both teams had used their No. 2 pitchers in that regular season finale and both teams went with their aces in the regional.

And from the start, the Chickasaws showed flashes against Crestwood pitcher Kyleigh Foster, and from the start, Foster kept wiggling out of trouble.

Take the first inning, for example, when New Hampton's Hailee Pesek led off the game by blasting a double to center field. That was the good news; the bad news was Foster got out of the inning unscathed.

In the bottom of the frame, Crestwood loaded the bases with just one out, but New Hampton eighth-grader Chloe Weigel coaxed two flyouts to keep the game scoreless.

The Chickasaws took its only lead of the game in the top of the second. Claire Geerts led off with a single, and courtesy runner Cora Schwickerath moved to second when Kandice Eggerichs reached on an error. After a perfect sacrifice bunt by Elaine Rosonke, Schwickerath scored on an Abigail Holschlag groundout.

The lead, however, didn't last long. Crestwood used four hits, a hit-by-pitch and a walk to plate three runs, and the tone was set for the night.

In short, both teams would get runners on base, but while New Hampton stranded seven runners, including six in scoring position, Crestwood found a way to get its runners across the plate.

"To me, that was the big difference," Hoffmeister said. "They got timely hitting, and we didn't. You're right, it didn't feel like an 8-2 game, but the scoreboard doesn't lie, either."

If there was a silver lining in the defeat, it was the fact that New Hampton's defense showed just how far it has come since the start of the defense. Geerts threw out a would-be base stealer, Rosonke gunned a runner at second trying to stretch a single into a double and Pesek made two outstanding catches in center field.

However, it wasn't enough, and the careers of three Chickasaw seniors



Bob Fenske/Tribune

New Hampton's Elaine Rosonke (above) drops down a perfect sacrifice bunt, Hailey Pesek (below left) makes a catch on the warning track in center field and Ali Russler (below right) cranks a double to left field during a Class 3A regional semifinal game at Cresco.



— Emily Jackson, Chloe Geerts and Holschlag — came to an end.

"We talked to them before the season that we needed them to be leaders — either vocally or by example," Hoffmeister said, "and they did that for us. We're definitely going to miss them."

He pointed to Holschlag as a prime example.

"I know she wanted to play both defense and offense, but for most of the year, she was our designated hitter," he said. "She never complained, she kept working hard and finished the year hitting better than .300. That kind of summed up our seniors."

He paused for a moment and con-

tinued.

"But as much as we're going to miss our seniors," he said, "we have a lot coming back, too. I don't think any of the girls are happy with nine wins this year, but if they put the time in, if they work hard, I think they're just getting started."

CRESTWOOD 8, NEW HAMPTON 2

New Hampton	010	001	0	-	2
Crestwood	030	050	x	-	8

Pitching: Chloe Weigel 4 2/3 IP, 10 H, 8 R, 8 ER, 2 BB, 3 K; Hailee Pesek 1 1/3 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 BB, 0 K.

2B - Pesek, Ali Russler 2, Kandace Eggerichs. Runs - Cora Schwickerath 1, Russler 1. Hits - Russler 3, Pesen 1, Claire Geerts 1, Eggerichs 1. RBIs - Abigail Holschlag 1, Eggerichs 1.



Dorothy Huber/Tribune

Turkey Valley's Olivia Snyder (17) and Aubrey Hoffert console their teammate, Josie Weber, after last week's Class 1A regional game that was played at Don Bosco.

Turkey Valley suffers late heartbreak against Dons

Don Bosco rallies for two runs in bottom of the seventh inning to end season for UIC champions

By Dorothy Huber
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The eyes were a little teary as Olivia Drilling talked with Josie Weber after Turkey Valley's 3-2 loss to Don Bosco in regional action Wednesday.

"I told myself I wasn't going to cry," Drilling said to her teammate, "but then I saw you...."

"Yeah, softball has just been such a big part of my life ..." Weber responded.

Neither finished their sentences, but they didn't have to. Not only did their season end, but the pair — along with Kara Reicks — just played their final game in Trojan uniforms as all graduated this spring.

And what made the loss sting maybe just a bit more was the fact the Trojans had a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the seventh inning, with two down.

They just needed one more out.

Instead the Dons tied the score, then won the game with a pair of unearned runs.

"It's just one of those things," said coach Junior Hackman with a shrug. "All of the sudden we went from looking good, a couple of plays later.... that's the way life is sometimes. You just never know."

Weber pitched the full game, and was tagged for three of her nine hits in the first inning. But a double

play helped immensely when Reicks stretched to grab an infield bloop before it hit the ground and fired to Aubrey Hoffert to catch a runner trying to return to first for the second out. Weber retired the side with a strikeout and the score remained scoreless until the Dons took a short-lived 1-0 lead in the third on a walk and pair of singles. That inning ended with another nice defensive play.

It's almost a given that, with runners at the corners, the runner at first will attempt a steal, and the catcher almost never throws to second, since that gives the runner at third a chance to score.

But eighth-grade catcher Maici Weber made the perfect throw and Reicks made the tag for the third out of the inning to end any more scoring the Dons had in mind.

"We did call for her to try to throw her out," Hackman said. "In this situation, most runners don't run hard because they don't expect the defense to try to throw them out."

Turkey Valley matched the run, then added another in the top of the fourth when Brianna Busta was safe on an error and Halle Weber drew a walk. A Josie Weber single loaded the bases and the TV girls tied the score with a walk to Hoffert, then Maici Weber



SEE TV SOFTBALL, 12



New Hampton shortstop Jenna Heeren is just a tad late putting the tag on a Crestwood runner at second base during last week's regional semifinal game.



Turkey Valley shortstop Kara Reicks gives chase to a Don Bosco player caught in a rundown during a Class 1A regional game that was played in Gilbertville last week.



It's A Boy!
Kaiden Alexander Hemesath

Born June 29, 2022 at 5:39 p.m.
Weight: 6 lbs. 10 oz. · Length: 19.5"
Parents: Austin & Emily Hemesath of New Hampton
Siblings: Claire (6)
Grandparents: Kurt & Barb Hemesath of New Hampton, IA and Dave & Sue Rausch of Fort Atkinson, IA
Delivery Team: Dr. Kammerer; Dr. Yee; and nurses Haley & Callie

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It's A Boy!
Warren Lane Maher

Born July 3, 2022 at 6:46 a.m.
Weight: 7 lbs. 8 oz. · Length: 21"
Parents: Jared & Whitney Maher of Jerico
Grandparents: Calvin & Candy Voss of Parkersburg, IA and Ron & Linda Maher of Jerico, IA
Delivery Team: Stephanie Riley, Certified Nurse Midwife; and nurses Mary Alice & Stephanie

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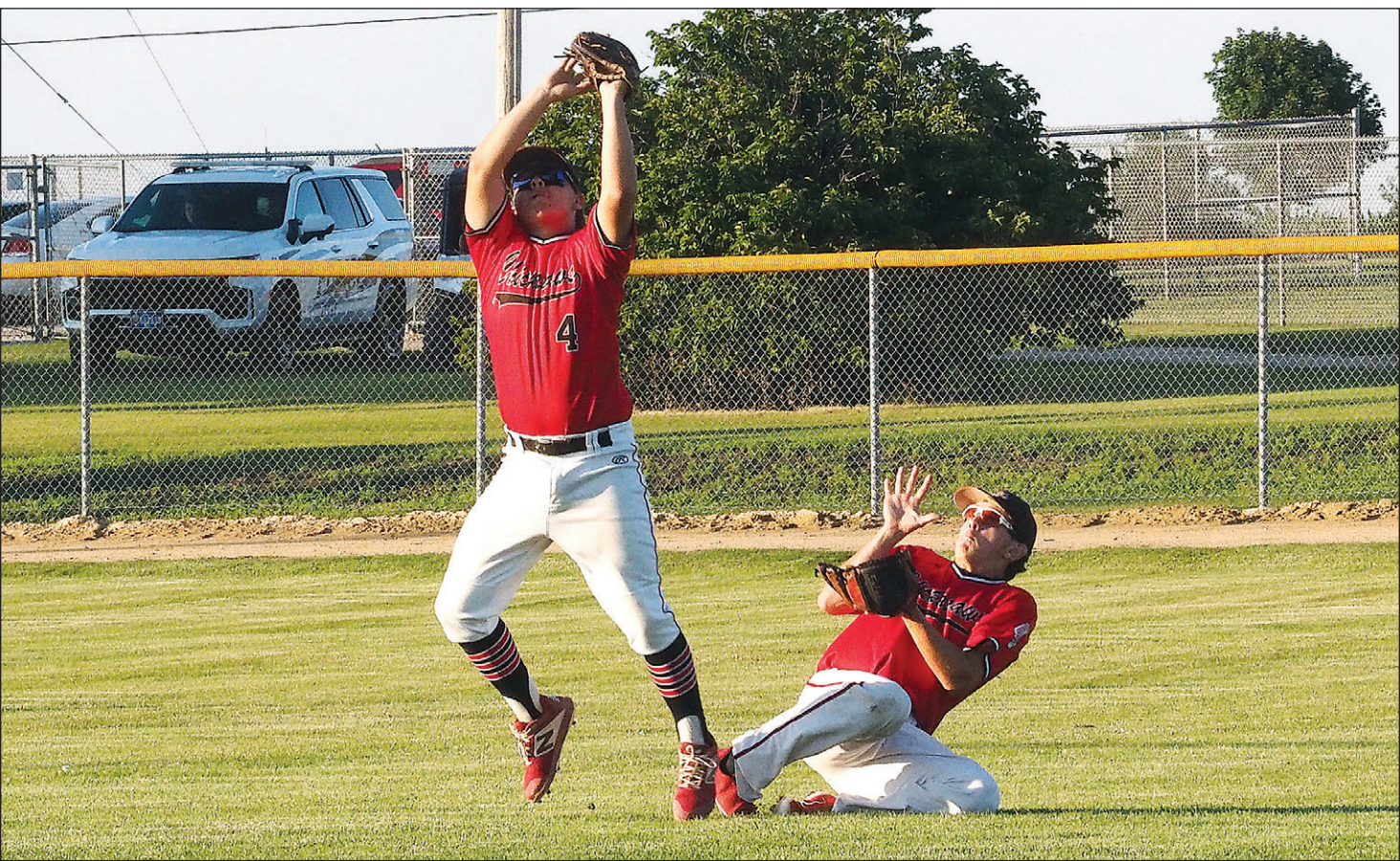
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New Hampton's Ty Robinson (above) makes a catch in shallow right field as Aiden Roberson avoids a collision while the Chickasaws' Jaxon Eckley (below) slides safely into second base for a stolen base during Saturday night's Class 2A district championship game against Jesup.

Chickasaws fall in whale of a game

Top-seeded Jesup ends New Hampton's season in a classic Class 2A district title tilt

By KELLY TERPSTRA
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Gunning for its seventh substate finals berth in the last eight seasons – Cory McDonald and his Chickasaws had been here before; a remarkable 13 times in a row to be precise — New Hampton gave it everything it had Saturday night.

It, however, wasn't in the cards this go around for the New Hampton nine in the

SEE NH BASEBALL, 13



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

MidSummer has plenty to celebrate

'First-timer' wins 40th annual tournament at the New Hampton Golf and Country Club

By KELLY TERPSTRA
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Some would call it beginner's luck.

Others might give all the credit to his guest golfing partner – a state champ out on the links back in the day for South Winneshiek High School.

Regardless, New Hampton's Jordan Rommes was a winner this weekend as he took home the championship flight title along with his best friend Logan Schweinefus during New Hampton's most famous

golf tournament – Josie's MidSummer Classic.

"The funny thing is this is actually my first year playing in it," said Rommes, a physical education teacher at New Hampton High School and assistant coach on the Chickasaw baseball and football teams.

The winning duo was a prolific scoring threat for South Winn football. Schweinefus was the quarterback who threw to his buddy at wideout, Rommes.

SEE MIDSUMMER, 14



Photo courtesy of New Hampton Golf and Country Club
Jordan Rommes (left) and Logan Schweinefus pose for a photo after winning the 2022 MidSummer tournament that was held for the 40th straight year this past weekend at the New Hampton Golf and Country Club.

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