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'In' cities express ambulance frustrations

Supervisor chair says cities need to have signed 28E agreements to county by Tuesday

By **BOB FENSKE**
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There were times it got heated and there were times when the irritations were dang near palatable, but a publicly-owned ambulance service inched closer to becoming a reality at Monday evening's meeting of the Ambulance Council.

It very well may not include all the

cities that currently belong to the council, but it appeared that Chickasaw County and at least four of its cities — New Hampton, Lawler, North Washington and Ionia — will move ahead with starting an EMS service on Jan. 1. And a fifth city, Fredericksburg, could very well be on board by this coming Tuesday.

It won't, at least as of now, include Nashua, Bassett and Alta Vista.

But for 90 minutes, the members of the council went round and round, and that left some of the cities that are "in" frustrated.

"We're out of time. We have to move forward," Ionia Mayor Randy Taylor said. "The discussion with the towns that are not in needs to end. If you're not in, you're to in. We need to move. We don't have time to mess around any longer. And we need an ambulance."

lance."

Much of the discussion centered around the fact that the Nashua City Council on Monday decided that the only way the city would join the service unless an ambulance would be based in the city, beginning Jan. 1.

Earlier on Monday, the Board of Supervisors decided that if it moves

forward with a county-owned ambulance service, it would not put an ambulance in Nashua at the start.

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Those attending Holy Family Parish's annual Bible School, along with Father James Goerend, get a cool and refreshing shower during an activity held at Runion Park last Friday afternoon.

FINDING GOD AND FUN, TOO!

KIDS FIND SURPRISING LESSONS DURING THEIR VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS AT AREA CHURCHES

By **LYDIA GESSNER**
Of the Tribune

"If you love Jesus ..."
The echo of kids' voices bounced around inside the bus on the way back from Twin Ponds Nature Center.
"... Do the funky chicken."
Emily Sanford, the director of Vacation Bible School at Trinity Lutheran Church began taking a video of the spontaneous concert.
"On the bus ride the kids were like leading each other in songs and so it was just fun to see them forming relationships with their friends

here at church," Sanford said.
Last week Trinity, Harvest and Holy Family Parish churches all had songs bouncing off their walls and snacks and crafts on their tables as they hosted their own versions of Vacation Bible School.
St. Joe's calls it Totus Tuus which means "totally thine" and is led by missionaries from the diocese who travel to different parishes throughout the summer leading the program.
Harvest Church hosted VBS with the theme of "Monumental," talking about the attributes of God.
Trinity Lutheran hosted VBS leaders from

Camp Ewalu who gave the kids a taste of what Camp Ewalu is like but at their home church. Their theme this year was "God Beyond Measure."
But all three of the churches' activities contained similar themes and activities inherent to Vacation Bible School, like the love of God and importance of faith as demonstrated through crafts, lessons, skits, games and even snack time.
For the God is surprising lesson on Friday, Harvest Church volunteers passed out cupcakes

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Tatum's story: Why we Relay

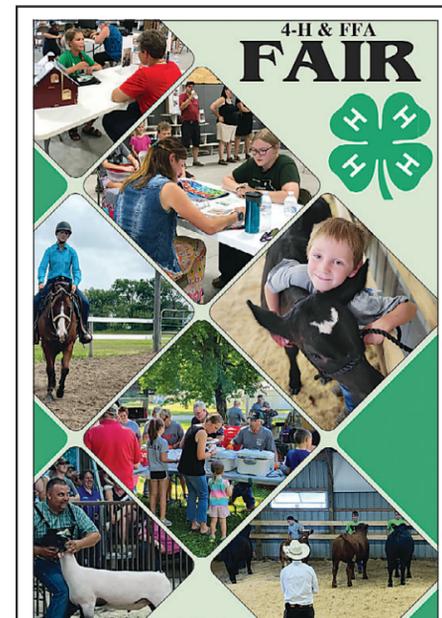
Family appreciates community support during leukemia battle

By **LYDIA GESSNER**
Of the Tribune

For some, the end of their journey is celebrated with the ringing of a bell. For Tatum Lechtenberg, 2 1/2 long years of chemo culminated in November of 2021 with a rendition of "The Wonky Donkey."

"I was walking down the road, and I saw a donkey, Hee Haw!" Dr. Dickens strummed along on his guitar, and Tatum's mom, Michelle Lechtenberg wasn't as impressed with his

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Celebrating the Show!

Check out the B Section in this week's Tribune as we celebrate the Chickasaw County 4-H and FFA Achievement Show.

Supervisors intent is to appoint interim auditor

With Mashek's departure, treasurer will take over until appointment is made Aug. 8

By **BOB FENSKE**
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The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors Monday voted to move ahead with appointing a new county auditor to replace current Auditor Stephanie Mashek.

After a lengthy discussion on the options the county has, board members voted 4-1 to publish a legal notice of an intent to appoint a replacement in this week's editions of the Tribune and the Nashua Reporter and appoint a new auditor at its Aug. 8 meeting. Mashek submitted her res-

ignation, effective this coming Saturday, earlier this month. The Republican was elected in November 2020 to a term that doesn't expire until Dec. 31, 2024.

Under state law, when the auditor's office is vacant, the county treasurer — in this case, Sue Breitbart — becomes the acting auditor, and Breitbart, during a meeting last week, expressed concerns about taking on duties she had little knowledge about.

Molly Widen, a lawyer in the Iowa Secretary of State's

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Bob Fenske/Tribune

Chickasaw County Treasurer Sue Breitbart (right) listens Monday as the Board of Supervisors discuss how to fill the soon-to-be vacant county auditor office.

Cities ready to roll out the welcome mat

RAGBRAI makes return to the county on Friday

By **BOB FENSKE**
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Scores of volunteers, a host of organizations and businesses and dozens of community members have spent the past three months making sure the welcome mat is laid out for those taking part in the 2022 edition of RAGBRAI.

And all those folks have a fairly recent blueprint to follow, for Ionia, New Hampton and Lawler all were on the route the

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Tribune office moving

Our newspaper office is moving to the Main Event building in downtown New Hampton

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A day for the ladies

New Hampton Golf and Country Club's tournament turns into another hit

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VBS strengthens faith

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that were unknowingly filled with sprinkles and M&Ms.

To teach forgiveness on Wednesday, Ewalu leaders and Trinity volunteers helped the kids with a tissue paper craft. They ripped apart the tissues to represent brokenness and then the glue they used represented how God brings things together again through forgiveness.

In one of their lessons, Totus Tuus volunteers taught the kids about the Our Father.

“Each part has a different meaning to it,” said Vanessa Salas. “Jesus gave it to us to pray like personally ... Like ‘give us this daily bread’ is a lesson in and of itself.”

Prayer was one of the big messages for the kids at Totus Tuus.

“I’d say a highlight for me [is] when I took some kids to [Eucharistic] adoration they really seemed to get into the prayer,” Dominique Mailloux said, “and afterwards they were commenting how it was one of their most impactful times praying so I thought that was very rewarding to hear that.”

For Matt Smith, who is considering going into the priesthood, the week was a reminder to him of the importance of prayer in his own life.

“A pivotal moment for me would be just how important prayer is for myself as a missionary. Needing to always be grounded and rooted in Christ and acknowledging that I can’t do it on my own; I need God to be a missionary and to be a good teacher and a good disciple.”

Smith was reminded of a quote that says his generation responds better to witnesses than to being taught.

“Kids seeing young people who are really excited about the faith, even if they don’t learn a lot from Totus Tuus, it’s a good example for them,” Mailloux explained and added that it’s good for kids to see people around their age who are passionate about Jesus and attending church.

Gabby Brecht, who was one of the Ewalu counselors at Trinity, talked about how “kids are at such an impressionable age” especially with the online world.

“One thing especially, like here and at camp it’s kind of a moment where they have where they’re just completely, like they don’t have any influence from anyone else except for us and so we can kind of control the messages that are being given to them and I’d hope they would be good ones, ... so here we just preach love and kindness and forgiveness,” she said.

“It’s important to teach them those things, especially young when they’re just absorbing everything and learning everything quickly, so that they can kind of see that represented in other people that are older and they don’t have anything else to like buffer that statement.”

Pastor Doug Harvey of Harvest Church couldn’t agree more.

“I think VBS is so important because kids are at a stage where they remember what they were taught,” Harvey said, “... the first Bible verse I know came out of a VBS when I was a little kid. My grandparents took me, you know, and I don’t think that’s a unique story at all.”

Jennifer Tobin, the director of VBS at Harvest, affirmed this.

“We’ve heard a lot of kids, their parents come up and say, ‘They’ve been singing last year’s songs this whole year, they remember them so well,’” she said, “and all of the parts of the songs like mean something, you know they don’t just say silly things, they mean something, so just to have those and to sing [th]em to their families, you know it just kind of spreads it in a happy good way.”

For Sarah Vazquez of Ewalu, all these little moments of crafts, songs and stories, add up in the kids’ lives, even if they may never know how



much. “I think what we’re doing is important because we’re planting seeds. So it’s like day camp is an outlet to plant seeds that even though we might never see these kids blossom and not even ... see how they take all these things that they’re learning out to the world, but like we know that it’s happening.”

Leo Schmitt, who attended Trinity’s VBS, talked about the toad and frog story where the bully and the victim turn into friends, and thinks he will remember the friendship part of this story.

Abby Kuhn and Harper Dungey, also from Trinity’s VBS, think they will remember Wednesday’s message of forgiveness.

For Kaile Gayton, the week has strengthened her faith.

“Whenever someone talks like bad or says something negative about being Catholic I get really defensive about it,” she said.

Brenna Thronson, who will be in eighth grade this fall, has spent many a summer at VBS and now has been able to help out at Trinity in leading the activities that impacted her own life.

“Well I really think that kids need to be like educated on this stuff, you know, I think it really helps them, but if we put it in a fun way I think it will really help them to understand, like doing crafts to show like forgiveness.”

That’s what Trinity’s Pastor Kevin Frey hopes the kids can take away from the week.

“The one thing I hope that they take away from it is that they continue to discover in their life that being a Christian can be fun. They can have fun, they can be themselves, they can be loved, not only by God but by people in the church and their friends, and they can just have a good time doing it.”

And across these three churches last week, the kids did just that.

Riley Rochford enjoyed the skits at Totus Tuus and Salas enjoyed Thursday’s games.

When Jack McGee was asked what he will remember he said, “Well let’s start with the plants, doing lunch and having fun!”

Kuhn and Dungey enjoyed the crafts the most, while Schmitt liked the closing session, Omega, at the end of the day and the games they played.

Clara Shekleton, from Harvest’s VBS, liked “making stuff” and Kinley Papousek liked the “puff corn” snack.

Then there was the moment at Harvest where “Pharaoh” awoke and the kids ran screaming followed by laughter, or when Mailloux dressed as a banana for the song of the same theme and all the kids piled on top of him to try to “peel” the giant banana. Or when the kids at Trinity shouted all their songs down the road from Twin Ponds.



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Soon-to-be eighth grader Brenna Thronson (left) helps with an activity at Trinity Lutheran Church’s Vacation Bible School, where Ewalu camp counselor Sarah Vasquez (above) leads an activity about forgiveness while Harvest Church member Josh Schuchhardt (below) reads and acts out a Bible verse during his church’s VBS.



And beyond the crafts, songs, snacks and activities, the VBS leaders hope that the kids come away seeing the story behind them.

Harvest’s Lisa Reicks, who has been teaching Sunday School and VBS for over 40 years, said for her the highlight is watching kids understand the true meaning.

“I guess when you see the kids get it, that it’s not just, that this isn’t just all fun, that we want to tell them about Jesus and when they’re just like answering, ‘Jesus, He’s the reason!’ It’s just like

when that clicks and they understand that it’s all about Him.”

Totus Tuus Missionary Sophia Schuster wants the kids to see how faith can be a positive guiding force in their life.

“I want the kids to know how awesome the faith really is and what like living it, how it’s not just because God says so, but it’s for our good, God wants our good for us. It’s not just a list of rules, it’s how we’re going to find the most joy in our life.”



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Wayne and Ellen Frantzen

Frantzen 60th anniversary

Wayne Frantzen and Ellen McCarville were married on July 21, 1962, 60 years ago, at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Lourdes.

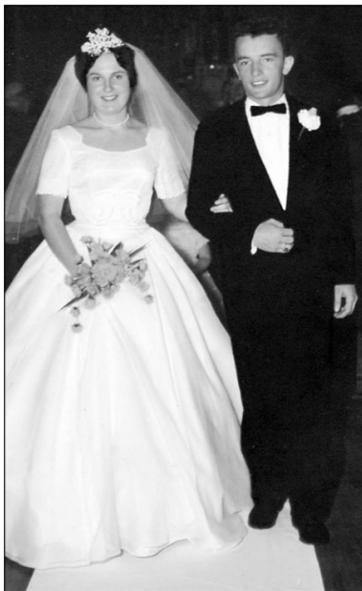
Wayne worked at the Maquoketa Sentinel, the Shopper, and later as a professional photographer.

Ellen taught school at East Buchanan and Northeast schools and later on was manager of the Old City Hall Gallery in Maquoketa.

They raised six children — Steven (Hana), John, Rose (Charles), Joann, Gerald (Alison) and Timothy (Rima).

They are also proud grandparents to nine grandchildren — Matthias and Adina Frantzen, Grace and Jake Goodwin, Joseph and Clara Frantzen, and Emilia, Hannah Phi Frantzen, and Eiden.

They will celebrate their anniversary in August with their family.



Lorie and Kent Hoeft

Hoeft 25th anniversary

Kent and Lorie (Miller) Hoeft of Charles City, Iowa, were joined in marriage on Aug. 2, 1997, at St. John's in Charles City. Together, they have a son, Lee Hoeft, and a daughter, Lynn Hoeft.

An open house is being held in the couple's honor on July 30, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. with a dance to follow from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge in Charles City.



Sandy Claypool

Claypool 80th birthday

New Hampton resident Sandy Claypool will celebrate her 80th birthday on Wednesday, Aug. 3.

Her family will be holding a card shower for Sandy, and cards can be sent to her at 508 W. Garfield St., New Hampton, IA, 50659.

Good Neighbor Farm Award taking nominations

The Coalition to Support Iowa's Farmers (CSIF), in partnership with WHO and WMT radio's "The Big Show" and the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship, is now accepting nominations for the 2023 Wergin Good Farm Neighbor Award.

The award, created in 2003, highlights Iowa farm families who are exceptional environmental stewards and animal caretakers while being active in their communities. Nominations may be submitted online at www.supportfarmers.com/goodfarmneighbor.

Two supervisors say they have received inquiries about vacant auditor office

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office, joined the meeting by phone and told supervisors that because of the timing of Mashke's resignation and the fact that the general election is Nov. 8, the county doesn't have enough time to call a special election.

Supervisors Jake Hackman and Jason Byrne both said they had been approached by county residents who said they would be interested in an appointment to the office, which will be on the November ballot.

"This person is more than qualified," Hackman said but added that the unnamed person could not start until Aug. 29, and Byrne added that he wasn't sure if "mine is the same person ... but it shows there's interest out there."

Usually, when supervisors file a notice of an intent to appoint, county residents can petition for a special election, which happened earlier this year when Steve Breitbach was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Board of Supervisors created by the death of District 1 Supervisor Rick Holthaus.

Widen told board members that if they moved forward with the appointment process, "in that [legal notice] publication, you want to allude to the fact that a special election can't be petitioned for due to the proximity of the general election."

County Attorney David Laudner asked Widen if supervisors had to appoint someone once they committed to the process.

"What happens if only one person comes forward for appointment," Laudner said, "and the board decides not to go with that person or do they have to ... go with that person?"

Widen's quickly answered, "No, they don't have to."

Hackman eventually made the motion to appoint and asked that those residents who have lived in the county for at least 60 days are interest-

ed submit their names to the Auditor's Office by 4 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 5.

Supervisor Tim Zoll then made a motion to amend Hackman's to having the appointment made on Aug. 15 in an effort to see if more residents were interested in the position.

"I'm just giving more time," Zoll said, "for more names."

His amendment died because no one "seconded" it, and the board voted — with Zoll casting the lone nay vote — to move ahead with the Aug. 8 appointment.

That means Sue Breitbach will serve as acting county auditor for at least a week.

"That's all right," she said, "I'll just delegate."

If the Board of Supervisors follows through with an appointment, that person will serve until November's election is canvassed, and then the election winner will take over.

If supervisors decide not to appoint an auditor, it has the option of hiring a person to serve as auditor for 60 to 90 days.

Widen told board members that the hiring of "outside help" is often done with county attorneys, but that it can be used for other elected offices as well.

Last fall, the county hired a Decorah law firm to serve as the county's attorney after Jennifer Schwickerath submitted her resignation.

The firm handled the county's legal business for almost two months before Laudner, who was appointed to the position in August, took over the office in late September.

Laudner reminded supervisors that they could appoint someone on Aug. 8, but that person wouldn't necessarily have to take office that day.

"It could be just like my situation," he said, "and really, the only thing you really have to do is fill the vacancy within 40 days of it being created."



Barney and Eileen Eichenberger

Eichenberger 50th anniversary

Barney and Eileen (Hackman) Eichenberger will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 5, 2022.

They were married at St. Mary's in Waucoma by the Rev. C.E. Drummy.

Barney and Eileen reside near Alta Vista where Barney has farmed his whole life. Eileen has been helping Barney with the family farm for 50 years, working at Fareway since 1992 and picking up Barney's socks for the entirety of their marriage.

The couple have three children — Shelly Hanson of Clear Lake, Michael Eichenberger and wife Martha of Cedar Rapids, and Janell Swehla and husband Travis of Alta Vista.

They also have six grandchildren — Ethan, Nolan, Wyatt and Garrett Swehla and Sienna and Saylor Eichenberger.



Turkey Valley announces honor roll students

Turkey Valley has announced its fourth quarter and second semester honor roll students, and they include:

FOURTH QUARTER HONOR ROLL

3-75 - 4-0 — Nicholas Bernhard, Gavin Berst, Grace Bouska, Treyton Franzen, Karsyn Reicks, Bree Balk, Hunter Kruse, Karstyn Lukes, Karen Ventura, Larry Vrba, Maici Weber, Kinsey Reicks, Bode Balk, Mariah Thronson, Halle Weber, Carson Busta, Aubrey Hoffert, Victor Nava Montiel, Jacqlyn Schmitt, Troy Schmitt, Olivia Snyder, Jalyssa Blazek, Hailey Elsbernd, Tess Franzen, Cambree Kruse, Kara Reicks, Kourtney Schmidt, Lance Schmitt and Josie Weber.

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Howard County Community Hospice, a department of Regional Health Services of Howard County, is seeking individuals interested in serving as volunteers for our organization, our clients, and their families. Hospice Volunteers bring social and emotional comfort to those in the final months of life in numerous ways, such as friendly visiting, errand running, or sitting with a patient while their loved one takes a much needed break from caregiving duties. No experience is necessary, and no direct care of the patient is required.

Training will be held from 10AM to 3PM at Regional Health Services of Howard County in the West Conference Room on:

- Tuesday, Sept 27
- Wednesday, Sept 28
- Thursday, Sept 29

Hospice volunteers find their experiences to be personally rewarding and emotionally heartwarming. Pre-registration is required by calling 563-547-2989, and is requested by Wednesday, August 31.

For those interested, but unable to attend the scheduled sessions, a home video-based training is available. Please call for details.



New Hampton schools begin online registration

Parents of New Hampton Community School students can now register their students for the 2022-23 school year.

Online registration opened on Monday and parents can go to new-hampton.k12.ia.us, click the "menu," go to registration and follow the links. Those needing assistance can contact the school offices, beginning this Monday.

School officials are also reminding parents that the breakfast/lunch program will not be free for the coming year and are encouraging parents to fill out a free/reduced lunch form to see if they qualify.

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Pastor Dong Hun Shin
Service time: Sunday 9 a.m. at First United Methodist Church with communion on the first Sunday of the month.

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611 W. Court St.
saudejerico.com
Pastor Peter Faugstad
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641-394-4380
Pastor Doug Harvey
Service time: 10:30 a.m. Sunday

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641-456-6880
Pastor Cory Orr
Service times: 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday

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Pastor Peter Faugstad
Service times: 8:30 or 10:30 a.m. Sunday Divine Service (check website).

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2949 Stevens Trail, Lawler
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Pastor Dong Hun Shin
Service time: Combined service at 9 a.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church with communion on the first Sunday of the month.

ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC

Father James Goerend
Mass times: Saturday, 6 p.m.

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OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC

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

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

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

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IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC

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

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Pastor Bruce Miller
107 Wood St. Elma
Service time: 9 a.m. Sunday.

NORTH WASHINGTON

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Father James Goerend
Mass time: Saturday, Aug. 6, 6 p.m.

Focus on what's important

Turn to the Lord when you're under distraction, pressure and resentment

In Luke 10:38-42, Jesus came to the village of Bethany where His friends Mary, Martha and Lazarus lived.

They welcomed Jesus into their home. Martha immediately began to work very hard to get dinner ready for Jesus.

But Mary sat down at the feet of Jesus and listened to Jesus as He taught her.

As I read this test, I found the pattern of busyness. It begins with good intentions. This is where busyness begins with good intentions. Martha wasn't bad.

Martha was being hospitable. She had the right heart. She opened her home to Jesus.

We also begin with good intentions. The problem is when distractions move in. Distractions make it difficult for us to focus on what is important.

That's what happened to Martha.

There is a lot of work in the world for us to do. The list is never ending. And that list is important. It's also important to do things for the best, like Martha. However, busy life is not seasonal

but our choice and pattern.

If we are under distraction, pressure, and resentment, stop right there.

Turn to the Lord who is waiting for us. Because God's loving correction helps us to adjust our direction and to follow Him more closely.

When the Lord comes to us, enter the space of the Lord who wants to be with us and heal us.

"You are worried and upset about many things, but only one thing is needed. Mary has chosen



Dong Hun Shin is the pastor for the First United Methodist Church in New Hampton and United Church of Christ in both New Hampton and Ionia.

what is better, and it will not be taken away from her."(Luke 10:41-42, NIV)



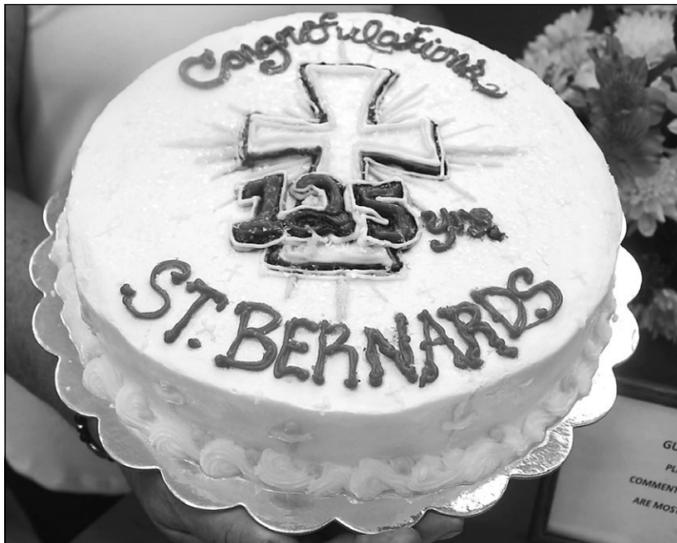
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Celebrating 125 years at St. Bernard's!

St. Bernard's Catholic Church had plenty of reasons to celebrate Saturday as the parish marked 125 years since its founding with a Mass that included Michael Jackels, the archbishop of the Dubuque archdiocese; a meal and a memorabilia display that included videos of May crownings, first communions and other events.

Committee members would like to thank everyone who attended and said that the attendees came from across Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nevada and Georgia.

If you missed out on the celebration, you still have the opportunity to see some of the memorabilia and the film at the temporary exhibit honoring St. Bernard's 125th on display at the Carnegie Cultural Center until Aug. 14. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.



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1794 280th St., Ionia
Pastor Sarah Namukose
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314 Brasher Street
Pastor Sarah Namukose
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ST. JOHN LUTHERAN

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

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

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602 Cedar Street
Father Tom Heathershaw
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10009 Union Ave.
Pastor Drew McHolm
Service times: Sunday, 9 a.m.

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Pastor Roberta Robbins
Mass time: Sunday, 8:30 a.m.

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3030 Highway 24
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Student Pastor Sue Cira
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222 S. Washington Ave.
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221 Oak St.
Pastor Scott Smith
Service time: 9 a.m., Sundays.

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218 3rd St. NW
Father Nick Radloff
Mass time: Sunday, 8:30 a.m.

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Father Nick Radloff
Mass time: Saturday, 6 p.m.

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Mass time: Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

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Avoid These Estate-Planning Mistakes



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When many people hear the words “estate planning,” they assume it’s just for the wealthy. But that’s not the case because everyone can benefit from an estate plan. And when you’re creating one, you’ll want to avoid some common mistakes.

Before we look at those mistakes, let’s go over what estate planning is designed to accomplish. Essentially, an estate plan allows you to pass on your assets in the way you desire. But it can also specify other actions, such as naming someone to care for your minor children if you were no longer around. In creating an estate plan, several key documents are involved, including a will, a trust, a financial power of attorney and a medical power of attorney or a health care directive.

Now, let’s consider a few estate-planning mistakes:

- Not communicating your plans. You’ll need to inform your family about whom you’ve chosen as executor – the individual who will administer your estate – and whom you’ve named as the trustee – the person who will manage your trust’s assets. (You can also choose a trust company to handle this duty.) And to help avoid unpleasant surprises when your estate is being settled, consider letting your children or other close relatives know who will be receiving what.

- Not reviewing your plans periodically – Once you create your estate plans, don’t forget about them. Over time, your personal situation may change – you may experience a remarriage or bring in new children. Your interests may change, too – perhaps you’ll become deeply involved in supporting a favorite charitable organization. Given these and other potential changes, you’ll want to review your estate plans once in a while to see if they need to be modified.

- Not updating beneficiary designations – Every so

often, you may want to review the beneficiary designations on your life insurance policies, investment accounts and retirement assets. As mentioned, changes in your life, such as remarriage and the addition of new children, may affect your beneficiaries. Beneficiary designations are powerful and can even supersede your will, so you’ll want to update them as needed. Also, if you have a 529 education savings plan, you’ll want to name a successor owner – someone who can take over your 529 if you were to pass away.

- Not re-registering assets placed in a trust – A living trust offers you many potential benefits, such as the ability to bypass the time-consuming and highly public process of probate when it’s time to settle your estate. However, just establishing the trust, by itself,

may be insufficient – you likely also need to re-register assets, such as your investments, so they are officially owned by the trust, not by you. This is essential for the trust to work as you intended.

Here’s one other mistake – not getting the help you need. Estate planning can be complex, so you’ll want to work with an attorney, and possibly with your financial advisor and tax professional, too.

By avoiding key mistakes and working with a qualified team of professionals, you can create and maintain an estate plan that will help you leave the legacy you desire.

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

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Tribune office to move Monday

The Tribune is on the move again as we’re heading back downtown.

Our office will be located in the Main Event, which is located at 18 E. Main St.

Signs will direct those who want to stop in to make payments, share news story ideas and drop off announcements to our new office that will be open Monday

through Thursday.

Our hours will be noon to 4 p.m. on Mondays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays.

But outside of our regular office hours or if you need immediate assistance, please feel free to call 641-394-2111 or our editor,

Bob Fenske, at 641-229-5060.

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Area towns blessed with RAGBRAI volunteers

RAGBRAI: FROM 1

legendary bike ride took just five years ago.

“I have my RAGBRAI bible,” said New Horizons-Chamber’s Theresa Rasmussen as she pulled a huge binder out of a drawer in the organization’s New Hampton office. “I do this for most of the big events we put on, and it helps to look back at ’17. It’s a good reminder for us what worked, what didn’t, what we could improve.”

Committee members from all three Chickasaw County communities, as well as those from Waucoma in Fayette County, have spent countless hours working to make sure that they’re ready for Friday’s ride that will take bicyclists from Charles City to an overnight stop in West Union.

RAGBRAI will make its first stop on Friday morning in Ionia, where committee member Michelle Hoy said planners have spent months making sure the city of 226 is ready to exponentially grow ... at least for a few hours.

“It was so much fun to meet so many different people from not only all over Iowa but all over the world,” Hoy said of RAGBRAI passing through in 2017. “We want to make sure they feel just as welcomed this year as they did five years ago.”

Ditto for New Hampton, which served as the “meet town” during RAGBRAI’s last trek through the county, and the fact that New Hampton will not be that “meet town” in 2022 hasn’t changed much of the planning for the City of New Horizons.

“We’ll probably see people leaving town a little sooner,” said New Hampton RAGBRAI Committee member Megan Baltes, “but save for the vehi-



Bob Fenske/Tribune

New Horizons-Chamber’s Theresa Rasmussen gets ready to look over her two RAGBRAI “Bibles” — one from 2017 and the one she is working on for this year’s ride that will come through Chickasaw County on Friday.

cles that met up with riders last time, we’re expecting much the same — big crowds, lots of groups planning activities and just a whole lot of fun — as in 2017.”

Like many cities on the route, New Hampton has hired “contract” police officers to help, and Baltes, who serves as the city’s Economic Development Corp. assistant, said the city of New Hampton is gearing up for its biggest day in five years.

“No one’s on vacation next week,” she said with a laugh, “but it is a fun way to show off your city. We had a lot of great feedback the last time, and we want to give riders another great impression of New Hampton this year.”

New Hampton committee members hope riders come hungry as numerous businesses and non-profit groups will have food stands set up in the city’s downtown area on Main Street. And there’s plenty of entertainment - ranging from bands to photo booths to giveaways and more — lined up as well in the

city of almost 3,500 people. Meanwhile, Lawler may be little — it’s population in the 2022 U.S. Census was 406 — but it knows how to throw a party, too.

City Clerk Suzette Byrne said committee members have crossed all their t’s and dotted all their i’s and are ready to welcome thousands of riders and hundreds of vehicles to town Friday morning and afternoon.

“The biggest change for us this year is being the meet town,” she said, “but we think we have a good plan with having the vehicles coming in from the north and parking in Junko Park and the streets around there.”

Lawler held its wildly-popular Irish Fest a month ago and is also home to the historic Starlite Ballroom, and just as it did five years ago, the community will have an “autograph wall” ready and waiting for RAGBRAI riders to sign.

“It’s going to be a fun day for our town,” Byrne said. “It’s great for our businesses and it’s

great for our organizations. We can’t wait for them to get here.”

And that’s the welcome mat all of the cities along the RAGBRAI route want to lay out for bicyclists.

“It is a lot of work,” New Horizon’s Rasmussen said, “but it’s also so much fun. The work is worth it to show off our little corner of the world.”

Happy 90th Birthday Beverly!

Beverly Bailey of Nashua will be 90 on August 1st, 2022

Please help celebrate by sending cards and birthday wishes to her at 113 Somerset Court Nashua, IA 50658

Palmer Chiropractic dean’s list

Bailee Meier of Sumner has been named to the spring 2022 Dean’s List at Palmer College of Chiropractic’s Main campus in Davenport.

Palmer College of Chiropractic, the first and largest college in the chiropractic profession, has campuses in Davenport, Iowa; San Jose, California; and Port Orange, Florida.

Beat the Heat Summer Word Search Chamber Bucks Giveaway Results

The 3 winners of \$20 Chamber Bucks each are:

- Mary Kramer of New Hampton
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- Darlene Gebel of New Hampton

Thank you to all those that participated!

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Forecast

Thursday: Sunny with a high of 74 and a low of 53.

Friday: A perfect day for a bike ride across the county with a high of 75 and a low of 54.

Saturday: Mostly sunny with a high of 80 and a low of 60.

Sunday: Mostly sunny but chance of pop-up storms; high 83, low 62.

Extended forecast: Warmer and more humid to start the work week with highs in the upper 80s and lows only dropping down to the upper 60s.

Meetings

MONDAY

Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors, 9 a.m., Courthouse.
New Hampton City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

History

• In 1868, following its ratification by the necessary three-quarters of U.S. states, the 14th Amendment, granting citizenship to all persons born or naturalized in the United States — including formerly enslaved people — is officially adopted into the U.S. Constitution.

• In 1945, a United States Army Air Force B-25 Mitchell bomber crashes into the Empire State Building in New York City, killing 14 people, in a freak accident that authorities blame on heavy fog.

• In 1965, President Lyndon B. Johnson announces that he has ordered an increase in U.S. military forces in Vietnam, from the present 75,000 to 125,000.

• In 2016, former Secretary of State, Senator and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton makes history by accepting the Democratic Party's nomination for president, becoming the first woman to lead a major U.S. political party.

Birthdays

• Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis was born in 1929.
• American Olympic golfer Neddy Korda turns 24.

• U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyoming, who has taken on former President Trump, turns 56.

• "Garfield" creator Jim Davis turns 77.

• Former college basketball and NBA star Bill Bradley, who went on to serve in the U.S. Senate, turns 79.

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Billy Eugene Ohrt, 66

Billy Eugene Ohrt, age 66 of Ionia, died Tuesday, July 19, 2022, at his home.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 25, 2022, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in New Hampton with the Rev. Cory Orr presiding.

Friends greeted the family from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, July 24, 2022, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in New Hampton. Visitation continued an hour prior to the service at the funeral home on Monday.

Bill's life began on July 11, 1956, when his parents — Chester and Phyllis (Marvets) Ohrt — welcomed him into the world in Sumner. He was the fourth child of six siblings and grew up first near Denver and then in Tripoli. As a boy, he developed a love for hunting and fishing that remained with him the rest of his life.

He received his education at schools in Denver and Tripoli and was a member of the Class of 1974 at Tripoli High School. That is where he met the love of his life, Dione Inman, and he told her "you'd better like to dance" and she did. Bill and Dione were always the one to "start" any dance at school, and their love continued to grow after high school.

The couple was married on Feb. 11, 1977, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Waverly, and they welcomed two beautiful children — Carrie and Bruce — who had a one-of-a-kind father who worked his you-know-what off and taught them the value of doing anything and everything the right way. Carrie and Bruce loved to go fishing with their dad, and Bruce always looked forward to the father-son hunting trips they took.

Bill worked at Skyline Harvester in Nashua and then worked at Ionia Locker — alongside Dione — for nine months, and it was there that the Ohrts found their calling. They purchased the Frederika Locker on Aug. 1, 1980 and owned and operated it together for almost 18 years until they sold the business in April 1998.

After living in and near Frederika, the Ohrts built their beautiful new home in rural Ionia in 2001, and a year later, they built and opened Ohrt's Smokehouse. Bill worked side by side with Dione and Bruce and he worked 75 hours a week, for Bill was one of those guys who always put his heart and soul into everything he did.

Before taking that job at the Ionia Locker in October 1979, he had little experience with meats, but he learned fast, and he and Dione won numerous awards through the years for their smoked meat products.

Bill was a "finisher" and a "giver."

He was amazingly adept at almost anything he did, even if he had little or no knowledge about it when he started. He was adept at construction, electrical work, plumbing, finishing work and more. His kids remember when their dad bought an excavator and had no idea how to get it off the delivery truck, yet in time, he became an expert not only with the excavator but a bulldozer and backhoe.

Bill was a conservationist. He planted many food plots, a butterfly garden and created a



Bill Ohrt

gorgeous pond on his land. That pond is a story in itself as it was built during a field day of the Land Improvement Contractors Association, and the dozens of contractors that were there that day will never forget Bill's work ethic and settling for nothing less than perfect.

He was born to work, but Bill dearly loved his family. He had that big bushy beard, but his five grandchildren knew they had a "keeper" in Papa. He loved hunting and fishing with his oldest grandson, Carson, and honestly, a day with the grandkids — giving them gator rides or just hanging out with them — was always a good one.

Bill was a champion fisherman. Put it this way, he probably could have caught fish out of a toilet. Seriously, he was that good. He'd catch fish from the back of the boat while his friends in the front of the boat were being shut out, but as soon as he moved to the front, the fish magically appeared on his line. He was also an amazing cook and a black belt on the grill.

He was a member of the Iowa Meat Processors Association and a Land Improvements Contractors Association and served the organization as the Northeast Iowa District president. He was also active in Pheasants Forever.

Bill helped young men get their CDLs and get jobs with various business owners he knew. He loved to teach others about the meat processing business as well as sharing his plethora of skills with others. He was always the guy you went to when you needed help. He had a big heart and was always there for others. Everyone considered Bill their best friend.

This man packed a lot of life and hard work into his 66 years here, and we will so miss him.

Bill is survived by his wife of 45 years, Dione of Ionia; his daughter and her family, Carrie (Casey) Barfels and their children, Carson, Maggie and Ethan of Appleton, Wisconsin; his son and his family, Bruce (Jamie) Ohrt and their children, Jackson and Taylor of Ionia; his siblings, Yvonne Vongroven of Waukon, Eugene Ohrt (Nina) of Royal Center, Indiana; Sharon (Dave) Cook of Oelwein, and Max (Janell) Ohrt of Sumner; his sister-in-law, Carolyn Ohrt of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; nieces and nephews; and, of course, the legions of friends and people he helped throughout the years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Chester and Phyllis Ohrt; his brother, Lester Ohrt; and his brothers-in-law, Greg Inman, Randy Inman and "Gordy" Vongroven.

Dr. David Hughes, 82

Dr. David Hughes passed away on Wednesday, July 6, 2022, at the age of 82 at his home in Albany, Oregon.

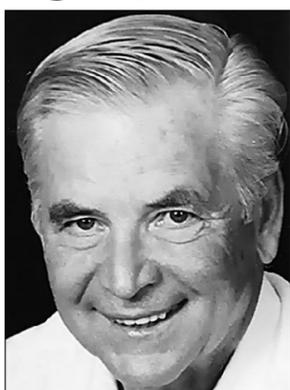
David was born in Elma and grew up helping on the family farm, where he enjoyed gardening.

He served in the Navy and lived on the submarine USS Grayback. He became a Peace Corps volunteer traveling to central and South America.

David married Marta Robelo in 1970. He worked in aquaculture, working on Tilapia farms. He obtained his Ph.D. and was an associate professor working abroad. He taught at Mobile University in Nicaragua and Ava Maria College.

His children were impressed by his honesty, discipline and responsibility. He made people laugh and feel special.

David is survived by daughters; Sue-Yin Margareta Hughes and Saida Hughes; granddaughters, Lucita Hughes-Fahey and adopted children, Raquel Davila, Lucia Davila and Mercedes Medina Robelo; sister-in-law, Lucia Robelo; niece, Melissa Robelo Moncada; nephew, Javer Moncada; grandnephew and namesake, Felix David Moncada; and



David Hughes

grandniece Adriana. He is also survived by his sisters; Peggy Nibaur and Donna Cashman. David enjoyed a deep relationship with girlfriend Rodella Walters of Iowa.

David was preceded in death by his wife, Marta Robelo Hughes; sister, Ginny Bergen; brother, Bill Hughes; and parents, George and Mary Clementine Hughes.

A rosary and memorial mass were held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, July 20, 2022, in Albany, Oregon and burial was at Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery on Friday, July 22, 2022.

Lorraine 'Duffy' E. Collins, 90

Lorraine "Duffy" E. Collins, age 90 of New Hampton, passed away on Wednesday, July 13, 2022, at New Hampton Nursing and Rehabilitation.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 16, 2022, at Holy Family Parish in New Hampton with Father Jim Goerend celebrating the mass.

There was a two-hour visitation prior to the funeral mass at the Holy Family Parish gather space in New Hampton.

Burial will be held at a later date.

Online condolences may be left at www.conway-markham-fh.com. Memorials may be directed to the family.

Duffy was born Sept. 22, 1931, the daughter of Stephen and Agnes (Roths) Adams on the family farm in North Washington.

She attended and graduated from North Washington High School. After completing her education, Duffy worked at Holly's Café in New Hampton for several years.

While at a dance in Lawler, Duffy met Walter Collins. The couple were united in marriage on July 15, 1953, on the Adams



Duffy Collins

family farm. They made their home in New Hampton where they welcomed their five children — Steven "Spike," Tom, Dennis, Rod and Shelly.

Duffy stayed at home with her children until 1967 when she began working at St. Joseph's Hospital in housekeeping and laundry until her retirement in 1993. Duffy and Walter enjoyed 42 years together until his death on April 9, 1996.

Duffy enjoyed camping in her earlier years, playing cards and some gambling which included trips to Waterloo, Branson and

Las Vegas.

She was a member of Holy Family Parish.

Those left to cherish her memories are her children, Spike Collins, Tom (Sarah) Collins, Dennis "Elmer" (DeeDee) Collins and Rod (Jane) Collins, all of New Hampton, and Shelly (Duane Brown) Collins of Fredericksburg; her grandchildren, Dayna Dahl, Austin Collins, Maggie Means, Kyle Collins, Jordan Collins, Brad Babcock, Dawn Heying, Erin Persichetti and Cole Burgart; her 18 great-grandchildren; her sister, Phyllis Krause of New Hampton; sisters-in-law, Mary Jean Martin of New Hampton and Thelma Adams of Charles City; her brother-in-law, Bill Bucholtz of Alta Vista; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Duffy was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Walter Collins; her great-granddaughter, Brittney Heying; her siblings, Rita (Vince) Rausch, Rosie (Jim) Kramer, Kathy (Ralph) Whiteman, Steve (Edna) Adams, Pete Adams and Mary Bucholtz; and her in-laws, Elaine (Bill) Costigan, Joe Martin and Anna Mae (Ray) Roethler.

Donna Lee Murray, 69

Donna Lee Murray, age 69 of Sumner, died Monday, July 18, 2022, at UnityPoint Health-Allen Memorial Hospital in Waterloo.

A Memorial Mass was held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 22, 2022, at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Lawler with the Rev. Henry Huber officiating.

Inurnment was held at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Cemetery in Lawler.

Friends greeted the family from 9:30 to 11 a.m. prior to the Memorial Mass on Friday at the church.

Donna was born on Jan. 28, 1953, to James and Florian (Nosbisch) Murray in New Hampton, and she was the third born child of the couple's four children.

She grew up in Lawler, where she developed a lifelong love for art and animals, especially dogs. Donna first attended Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic School before moving on to Turkey Valley, where she was a member of the Class of 1972.

After graduating, Donna attended Upper Iowa University and Mason City Cosmetology College before accepting a job



Donna Murray

as a caregiver at the Woodward State Hospital near Des Moines, where she worked for 34 years. Donna always loved helping people, and she enjoyed working with her patients and fellow employees at the hospital. When she retired, she moved to Fredericksburg to be closer to her family.

Donna loved working with ceramics and made many beautiful pieces for her family. She also enjoyed her flowers and being with her dogs throughout her life. She had a heart of gold

and loved talking and visiting with people, often starting a conversation with that trademark Donna line, "What's new?"

She never married, but she was a great aunt to her nieces and nephews and an even greater aunt to their children.

Donna touched many lives during her time with us, and her faith tells us that today she is in a better place, still helping people and starting a chat with "what's new?"

She is survived by her brother, James (Linda) Murray of Waucoma; her sister, Bonnie Murray of Decorah; nieces and nephews, Mitchell (Meagan) Murray of Lawler, Kyle (Tonya) Murray of Waucoma, Jeremy (Rachel) Murray of Norwood, Young America, Minnesota, Laura (Shawn) Hogle of Pleasant Hill, Jennifer (Keith) Golly of Altoona, Kari Horton of North Liberty; and David (Hanna Lunde) Horton of Oceanside, California; a number of great-nieces and great-nephews; and a brother-in-law, Gary Horton of Clarion.

Donna was preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Patricia Horton.

Alvera Linda (Tillman) Kleve, 86

Alvera Linda (Tillman) Kleve, age 86 of West Union and formerly of Postville, died Monday, July 18, 2022 at Gundersen Palmer Lutheran Hospital in West Union of pneumonia.

Alvera was born on Jan. 18, 1936, to Edward and Catherine (Kipp) Tillman in Lawler. Alvera graduated from Waucoma High School in 1953.

Alvera married Marvin John Kleve on Sept. 27, 1954 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Waucoma. To this union, eight children — Jerald, Robert, Dennis, Cynthia, Barbara, Bruce, Duane and Scott — were born.

Jerald, Marvin and Alvera farmed outside of Lawler, Cresco, and Ossian before settling between Castalia and Postville. Alvera worked at the Iowa Turkey Plant and the Farmer's Store in Postville.

Both Marvin and Alvera decided to go to college and they both graduated with their associates degree from Northeast Iowa Community College in 1986.

After graduating, she worked in the cafeteria at NICC as the dining director for 14 years. While she was there, she was able to share her love of cooking and baking with others. Alvera retired from NICC in 2002. After her retirement, she worked part time at Moore's IGA in the deli.

Marvin and Alvera loved to go polka dancing with one another. They spent many weekends together dancing at polka dances. Alvera always enjoyed cheer-



Alvera Kleve

ing on her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren at sporting events. Cooking and baking were one of her specialties. She was well known for her pies, kolaches, and rollicky. Alvera's favorite holiday was always Christmas. She loved decorating for Christmas and giving presents to her family.

Alvera was an active member of St. Bridget's Catholic Church in Postville where she was a lector, a Eucharistic Minister, taught religion and a member of the Rosary Society.

Surviving are her children, Jerald (Mary) Kleve of Postville, Robert (Karen) Kleve of Castalia, Dennis (Karen) Kleve of Calmar, Cynthia (Jeff) Lange of Postville, Barbara (Duane) Mangskau of West Union, Bruce (Sharon) Kleve of Clermont, Duane (Cheryl) Kleve of DeForest, Wisconsin,

and Scott (Karla) Kleve of Independence; 28 grandchildren and 62 great-grandchildren; sister, Phyllis Massman of West Union; brother, Robert (Cynthia) Tillman of Clermont; and brothers- and sisters-in-law, Linus (Sharon) Kleve of Spillville and Herbert (Judy) Kleve of Calmar.

Alvera was preceded in death by her husband, Marvin in 2000; her parents, Edward and Catherine Tillman; in-laws, Edward and Matilda Kleve; sisters, Dorothy (Roman) Junk and Margarete (Donald) Stammeyer; brothers, Marcellus (Gertie) Tillman, John (Betty) Tillman, Herbert (Betty) Tillman and Merle (Pamela) Tillman; brother-in-law, Donald Massman, sister-in-law, Betty (Edgar) Wurzer; and brother-in-law, Paul (Loretta) Kleve.

Visitation was held from 3 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 24, 2022, at St. Bridget Catholic Church in Postville. There was also a one-hour visitation before mass time at the church on Monday.

Mass of Christian Burial was at 10 a.m. on Monday, July 25, 2022, at St. Bridget Catholic Church in Postville, with the Rev. Martin Coolidge as the celebrant.

Burial was at Aloysius Cemetery in Calmar.

Schutte-Grau Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Postville is assisting the family with arrangements.

PBS to provide daily coverage of next month's Iowa State Fair

August means it's time for the Iowa State Fair, and for fair coverage on Iowa PBS.

This year's programming begins Aug. 10 with a live broadcast of the 2022 Iowa State Fair Parade.

On Aug. 13, the network will livestream the 2022 Iowa State Fair Queen Coronation with highlights of the event airing Aug. 14. Fair coverage continues Aug. 15-20 with Fair 2022 and wraps up on Aug. 21 with the State Fair Talent Championship 2022.

The 2022 Iowa State Fair Parade will be broadcast statewide and livestreamed on Facebook, YouTube and iowapbs.org on Wednesday, Aug. 10 at 6:15 p.m. With high school marching bands, floats, cool cars, special causes and more, Iowa's

largest parade is full of memorable moments.

Iowa PBS will offer a livestream of the 2022 Iowa State Fair Queen Coronation on Facebook, YouTube and iowapbs.org on Saturday, Aug. 13 beginning at 7 p.m.

A 90-minute highlights special will be broadcast Sunday, Aug. 14 at 6:30 p.m.

This annual fair tradition brings together county fair queens from across the state who showcase the very best in personality, leadership, citizenship and involvement in their local communities.

Fair 2022 nightly highlights air Monday, Aug. 15 through Saturday, Aug. 20 at 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. and will include a total of more than 70 segments from around the fairgrounds.

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singing as she was with his dedication to his patients.

As Tatum gathered, along with limited family and friends to joyfully announce the end of her long cancer journey's end, each person there as, "The Wonkey Donkey" music and bell's chime rang out, represented a part of the light that helped drive out the darkness for over two years.

Beside Tatum stood college boys, some dressed in Iowa gear, others in fashionable white tennis shoes and black jeans. The squeak of their sneakers down the hospital floor, whether they were a part of Dance Marathon, or Hawkeye football players looking to spread some cheer, helped bring joy into Tatum's hospital stays.

Her four best friends from Dance Marathon, who she still keeps in contact with today over FaceTime, include Omar from Chicago, Robert from St. Louis, Ethan from Des Moines and Chris from St. Paul. For her birthday party two years ago, all of them met in Iowa City and drove up to be with her on her special day. Robert came all the way from St. Louis.

"Those kids were so much fun, so much fun," Michelle said.

While COVID-19 may have put a damper on their visits, their impact was one of the bright spots in a journey Tatum would rather forget.

She was six years old when it began. She hadn't been feeling good for a couple weeks her mom remembers and she decided to make an appointment with Tatum's younger sister Piper's God-father, Dr. Jack Kline.

When he ran some tests, Michelle said she was shocked by how high her white blood cell count was.

"So we were in Iowa City that night and she started chemo that night."

A month later she was in remission, but she still needed to do two-and-a-half years of chemotherapy to make sure she stayed that way.

The first year was "crucial" for seeing whether she would remain in remission Michelle said, but there's a chance it could still happen in five years.

"Live in that fear every day," Michelle said. The farther away she gets from her diagnosis without leaving remission, the better chance she has. But Michelle added that Tatum's type of Leukemia, ALL, "is curable and treatable" so coming out of remission would mean starting the two-and-a-half years of chemo all over again.

Those years changed their family's life, and Michelle doesn't sugar coat it when she looks back.

"It was hard ..." Michelle said Tatum doesn't remember much of first grade, since she was only there for about 20 days.

"It's just not fair for someone else to have to go through that," Michelle said about some of the things she faced. "Everyone else is in school."

Now, once a month they still have to go to the hospital for check-ups.

"I think she'd be happy if we didn't have to go at all," her mom said.

But when Michelle looked at her daughter with her golden blonde hair on the couch beside her, she said, "But you know what, Tatum why don't you tell her the good part that come out of this, how many dance marathon friends do you have that you still talk to?"

"Four," Tatum whispered shyly. "We have gone to visit their homes, they have come to our homes," Michelle said.

She explained that University of Iowa students from Dance Marathon, prior to COVID, used to be able to come into the hospital rooms and do activities with the kids, which is how

Relay for Life set for Aug. 4

The Chickasaw County Relay for Life is heading back to Mikelson Park this year, and organizers of the American Cancer Society fundraiser say they have a fun evening planned on Thursday, Aug. 4.

The event will begin with the "survivor meal" at 5 p.m., followed by the community meal at 5:30 p.m.

Brats, chips, baked beans, cookies, and drinks will be served for a free will donation.

The opening ceremony will begin at 6 p.m. with music to follow, and the luminary ceremony is set for 7:30 p.m. before the event ends with the closing ceremony at 8 p.m.

The Relay for Life Committee is asking for a \$10 donation per name for each luminary, and emphasize that along with the name of the person who is being memorialized or honored, a personal message can be added to each luminary bag.

Luminary bags are available for pickup at First Citizens Bank in New Hampton. Donations can be made at www.relayforlife.org/chickasawcountyia or dropping it off with Jill Fibikar at the bank. You may also contact Barb Havlik at mbhavlik@gmail.com to have a luminary bag decorated for you.



Photos courtesy of Michelle Lechtenberg

Tatum Lechtenberg (left) kept a great attitude throughout her fight against leukemia and had plenty of support, including a number of University of Hawkeye football players (right) who helped her celebrate her final chemotherapy treatment.

for weeks and days," Michelle remembers, "and the one time was almost so stupid as a fever, because her counts were so low and it wasn't safe for her to be home."

Iowa City was the closest hospital that could provide the care she needed.

"I mean New Hampton, they did amazing, but we're a little local hospital, you know they did what they could and then we had to move on."

The distance was more manageable before COVID-19 when Michelle and her husband Brad could switch off spending the night with Tatum at the hospital and three-year-old Piper at the hotel where they received discounted rates for having a child with cancer.

"It was hard when COVID hit, only one parent at a time could visit. No other visitors, Dance Marathon was gone ..."

"Piper, I felt so bad for her. For two years, I don't even know where that time went," Michelle said. "It was hard [because she cried a lot]."

Child Life Specialists replaced Dance Marathon kids and did activities with the kids, but they were short staffed with only one person per floor versus "six or eight Dance Marathon kids in our hospital room having a hay day..." Michelle remembers.

But during that time, there was a constant presence in their lives, however.

"You know what, the town of New Hampton helped us the most."

When their journey began, a GoFundMe was started for their family, but the support didn't stop there. Their church, Zion Lutheran in Alta Vista put on a spaghetti supper to raise money for their family as well.

As gas prices increased and COVID hit, Michelle and Brad had some conversations about how they were going to handle things financially. Brad had to continue working so that they could have health insurance coverage, but Piper could no longer come to the hospital so they had to find daycare for her.

"So you know all our family members helped take care of Piper, but just

randomly we'd get these cards in the mail and it was like when you just least expect it but like when you needed it," Michelle said. "Like you'd get a \$100 gas card from so-and-so down the street."

The mom of Caleb Ulrich, a Nashua-Plainfield high school student who passed away from cancer, would send them gift cards in the mail for gas or groceries.

Michelle's former pool league put together a \$500 donation.

"It was crazy like, the whole time ... we never struggled, I mean it's like everybody took care of us. It's just like a big village," Michelle said. "But it's crazy because we never really had to ask anybody because everybody just was there when we needed it."

"They never stop," Tatum said.

Li Zhang at the Lucky Bamboo continues to give Tatum free hot and sour soup every time she comes in, because that and dill pickles were what got her through chemo.

"She said 'every time you want hot and sour soup after school you go get it,' remember she said that?" Tatum said.

Bob Svec hosted a whole chicken dance and made shirts in her honor and the community and sports teams had shirts as well. People sent food, Michelle's best friend took care of their animals. Their family stepped up to help in so many ways. Dance Marathon covered the majority of their copays.

"There's so many people to thank, you just don't even know where to start," Michelle said.

The few who were at her ringing of the bell ceremony represented the so many who stood behind them during her journey.

The "Wonky Donkey" song and story book was what helped distract Tatum during one especially awful treatment. Dr. Dickens thought it was terrible, but for her, he agreed to play it at her ceremony.

"So anyways, Tatum said to him one day 'When I'm done with chemo I want you to read me that book,'" Michelle remembers. "Well he sang her a song, he sang the book, with a guitar down in the hospital lobby with

people walking in."

Hawkeye football players Alex Padilla, Desmond Hutson and Dane Belton, who used to join Fenske in some of his visits to Tatum, also took the time to be there.

And then there was some of her Dance Marathon buddies, grandparents, aunts and uncles and her best friend from New Hampton, Harper Schuchhardt, who rode down with them and represented the community behind the Lechtenbergs.

"She was a good girl the whole time you were sick," Michelle said as she looked over at Tatum. "So when Tatum lost her hair, I remember Harper saying to me 'Oh I should just shave my head' I'm like 'Oh honey you don't need to shave your head.'"

"But like when she had to start wearing a mask everywhere Harper was like her little protector, 'Put your mask on or don't get near my friend!'" Michelle remembers. "It was pretty awesome, I mean Harper really stepped up."

"...there's just no way we could have done it without the help of everybody," Michelle said. "There's just no way."

Now, that Tatum's journey is over, the Lechtenbergs get the chance to extend some of this kindness forward into the lives of others.

"It makes you open your eyes you know," Michelle said. "...We give back when we can."

From GoFundMes, Tatum's lemonade stand for Brady Einck, to buying a homeless person a sandwich, to giving a Ukrainian family some gas money to get home.

"It's little stuff like that and that's the biggest thing that Tatum does," Michelle said. "That's where the shine has come from."

That's what Michelle has taken away from this journey.

"If I've learned anything since Tatum was diagnosed, I've learned to love and forgive. I watched my child go through something I wouldn't wish on my worst enemy," Michelle said.

"I also watched our friends, family and community wrap their arms around us and never let go. I pray everyday Tatum will stay in remission and live a happy and full life. I thank God she is here and thriving."

New Hampton City Council will let employees live farther away, approve ATV/UTV ordinance

The New Hampton City Council last week approved a change to the city's employee handbook that will allow those working for the city to live farther away from city limits.

Police Chief Zach Nobsbisch had requested the change at a meeting earlier in July because of the lack of applications his department has received to fill a vacancy on the police force.

The city had required all employees to live within 10 miles of city limits, but council members agreed to allow employees to live within 50 miles of the city.

"It opens up Waterloo, Decorah, Mason City," Nobsbisch said, "and I may not want to drive that far to and from work, but there are people who do and maybe this will help us attract more candidates."

At the council's July 5 meeting, Nobsbisch also requested that the city increase pay for police officers, and last week,

he said it was his understanding that the city's Finance Committee will meet soon and discuss pay increases.

The residency requirement change came on a night in which the council also approved the third and final reading of a

new UTV/ATV ordinance that brings city code in line with changes to Iowa law.

— By Bob Fenske

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ORDINANCE #891 AN ORDINANCE REVISING GOLF CARTS AND UTILITY VEHICLES REGULATIONS

SECTION 1: Subsection 39A.1 of the City Code is deleted and the following is substituted in lieu thereof.

39A.1 GOLF CARTS AND UTILITY / ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLES. The purpose of this ordinance is to permit and regulate the operation of golf carts, utility vehicles and all-terrain vehicles on streets within the City of New Hampton.

SECTION 2: Subsection 39A.2 of the City Code is deleted and the following is substituted in lieu thereof.

39A.2 DEFINITIONS. For the use in this section, the following terms are defined.

1. "Golf Cart" means a four wheeled recreational vehicle generally used for the transportation of persons in the sport of golf.

2. "Utility Vehicle" means a motorized vehicle with not less than four and not more than eight non-highway tires or rubberized tracks, that has a seat that is of a bucket or bench design, not intended to be straddled by the operator, and a steering wheel or control levers for control.

3. "All-Terrain vehicle" means a motorized vehicle with not less than three and not more than six non-highway tires that is limited in engine displacement to less than one thousand cubic centimeters and in total dry weight to less than one thousand two hundred pounds and that has a seat or saddle designated to be straddled by the operator and handlebars for steering control.

4. "Operate" means to ride in or on, other than as a passenger, use, or control the operation of a golf cart, a utility vehicle, or an all-terrain vehicle in any manner whether or not the golf cart, utility vehicle is moving.

5. "Operator" means a person who operates or is in actual physical control of a golf cart, utility vehicle or an all-terrain vehicle.

6. "Roadway" means that portion of a highway or street improved, designated, ordinarily used for vehicular travel.

7. "Street" or "Highway" mean the entire width between the property lines of every way or place of whatever nature when any part thereof is open to the use of the public as a matter of right for the purposes of vehicular travel.

SECTION 3: Subsection 39A.3 of the City Code is deleted and the following is substituted in lieu thereof.

39A.3 OPERATION ON STREETS. Except as provided hereafter, golf carts, utility vehicles and all-terrain vehicles may be operated on the streets of New Hampton Day or Night.

SECTION 4: Subsection 39A.4 of the City Code is deleted and the following is substituted in lieu thereof.

39A.4 REGULATIONS FOR USE.

1. Golf carts, utility vehicles and all-terrain vehicles that are operated on City streets shall be equipped with an OPERATIONAL headlight at all times, tail and brake light, horn and rear view mirror.

2. All operators of golf carts and utility vehicles and all-terrain vehicles on City streets shall have a valid driver's

license and shall be at least 18 years of age.

3. All registered golf carts, utility vehicles and all-terrain vehicles shall carry VALID proof of insurance.

4. Operators and passengers are required to wear seat belts if the golf carts, utility vehicles or all-terrain vehicles were equipped with them from the original manufacturer. No more persons shall ride on the vehicle than it was designed to carry.

5. All general traffic regulations for motor vehicles apply to the operation of golf carts, utility vehicles and all-terrain vehicles.

SECTION 5: Subsection 39A.6 of the City Code is deleted and the following is substituted in lieu thereof.

39A.6 PENALTY. A person who violates this ordinance is guilty of a simple misdemeanor.

SECTION 6: Subsection 4 of 39A.7 of the City Code is hereby amended by adding the section:

39A.7 MOTOR VEHICLES ON TRAILS. No one shall operate a motorcycle, utility vehicle, moped, snowmobile, golf cart, or motor vehicle of any kind on any recreational trail, except as may be necessary to cross a trail to gain access to private property and except as may be necessary to repair and maintain a recreational trail by persons who have City authorization to do so.

SECTION 7: INTEGRATION WITH CODE. Each section, provision or part of this ordinance which is followed by a section number set off by parentheses shall be inserted in the 1990

New Hampton Municipal Code as indicated by said section number and hereafter shall be cited by reference to said section number.

SECTION 8: REPEALER. All ordinances and resolutions, parts thereof or amendments thereto in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 9: SEVERABILITY OF REPEALER. All ordinances and resolutions, parts thereof or amendments thereto not directly affected by this ordinance, shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 10: SEVERABILITY. If any section, provision or part of this ordinance shall be adjudged invalid or unconstitutional, such section, provision or part shall be severable from the rest of the ordinance, and such adjudication shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole, or any section, provision or part not adjudged invalid or unconstitutional.

SECTION 11: EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its final passage and publication as provided by law.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 18th day of July, 2022.

BY: BOBBY SCHWICKERATH, MAYOR

ATTEST: KAREN CLEMENS, CITY CLERK

No. 22213

07/28/22

Circus to put on two shows at Big 4 Fairgrounds Friday

The Big 4 Chamber of Commerce in Nashua will be sponsoring the Culpepper and Merriweather Circus on the Big 4 Fairgrounds this Friday.

The day starts with a 9:30 a.m. tent raising and tour, which the public is invited to and may learn about life on the road, see the animals and learn about their care.

At 4 p.m. that day the midway will open with pony rides, moon bounce, giant slide, face painting and a concession stand.

There will be two circus performances — at 5 and 7:30 p.m., with each show lasting about 90 minutes.

Promoters are asking tickets be purchased in advanced, since a higher percentage of advance tickets goes back to the sponsor, and thus, the community. Those advance prices are \$12 for adults, with a child 2-12 or seniors 65-plus going for \$7.

At the door prices are \$15 for adults and \$8 for kids and seniors.

Ionia mayor says county, cities need to stop 'catering' to Nashua

AMBULANCE: FROM 1

"The county did not feel comfortable putting an ambulance in Nashua right away," said Board of Supervisors Chairman Matt Kuhn...

cially when we can take that money and use it for our own," Samantha Johnson said. "If they say no, we are out. If they say yes, we are in..."

County Attorney David Laudner repeated a familiar refrain — one that says any county-owned service must be built on trust.

"I'll just say, in response to Nashua, you can probably blame the attorney, you can quote me on that, too," Laudner said. "I think they want to get one there, but it makes me

nervous as an attorney when we're drawing up an agreement to put one there. As I shared with them yesterday morning the problem is things might be hunky-dory and go well for the first year, [but] three years from now, all of your volunteers are in their 60s and decide to retire to Florida or move somewhere else..."

While Alta Vista's representative, Amy Laures, told her fellow Ambulance Council members that her city was "out," she didn't join the discussion.

Bassett Mayor Jim Ashley didn't follow suit and spoke

up a number of times during the meeting, and when Taylor asked him why he continued to weigh in on the publicly-owned ambulance service, Ashley quickly responded.

"I ain't clear out, OK? Same way as Nashua, if you put a third ambulance down there, they'd be back in ... and we'd be back in."

Taylor, though, again expressed his frustration.

"Every meeting we've been to Nashua has been out," he said. "Nashua is out as far as I'm concerned. Why are we catering [to them] and not getting anything done. That's exactly what's hap-

pening here." Maybe the most disconcerting to proponents of a publicly-owned service was the fact that Fredericksburg remained uncommitted, but its mayor, Jimmy Mitchell, said even though the county had agreed to not raise the price for the cities remaining, he needed to allow his City Council to weigh in on the matter before he committed his city to a five-year 28E agreement with the county.

"Some of us were hoping this thing would become self sufficient," Jimmy Mitchell said, "or at least break even. ... I want them to see the budget. Show them this budget with two fully-staffed [rigs] and let them look at it. Obviously we're not going to trip the trigger that we would trip earlier, as soon. You're looking at a commitment

for five years of over \$500,000. I can't just say yes we're in until they say we're in."

The budget he was referring to was the one that Iowa Falls EMS Director Cory Larson had presented to the Board of Supervisors Monday.

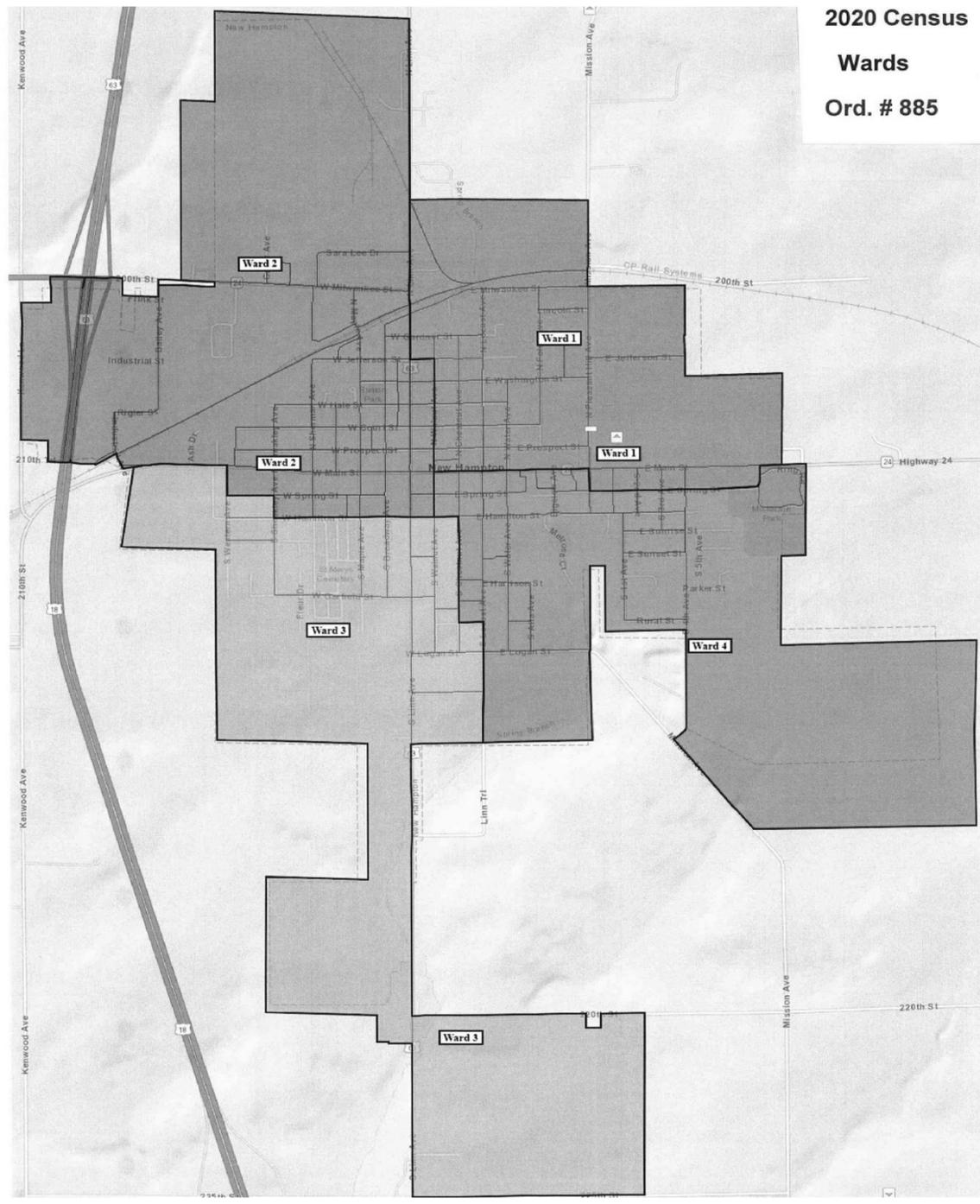
His budget included two fully-staffed ALS ambulances, meaning they would have paramedics on board, and would have annual expenses of between \$884,728 and \$935,615, depending on the level of staffing. Larson also told supervisors that a county-owned service could expect, in the first year, to spend between \$322,000 and \$373,000 more than it would receive in revenue.

Kuhn pointed out that the

SEE AMBULANCE, 10

Legal Notice • Legal Notice • Legal Notice • Legal Notice

The City of New Hampton is required to publish the redistricting map once the 2020 Census is complete and prior to the next general election. The map outlines the four wards for City of New Hampton residents. A residents' ward may have changed from the 2010 census. The map can also be viewed on the City of New Hampton's website at www.newhamptonia.com.



2020 Census Wards Ord. # 885

No.22205 07/28/2022 08/04/2022 08/11/2022

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THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR CHICKASAW COUNTY MICHAEL MULHERN & BONNIE MULHERN as Coexecutors of the CECEILIA J. SCHIMMEL ESTATE, Petitioners, Vs.

DONALD KRUGER (Dec'd), KERRY, KRUGER (Dec'd), PATRICIA KRUGER, KELSEY AHRENS, KRAIG KRUGER, DONALD KRUGER, KENT KRUGER, (Dec'd), JOAN KRUGER, KIMBERLY CAPRON, MICHELLE CERWINSKE, AMY HELMKAMP, DAVID KRUGER, VERLYN KRUGER(Dec'd), KANDI KRUGER, RICHARD KRUGER, PAU L KRUGER, SUSAN KRUGER, GARY KRUGER, DAROL KRUGER (Dec'd), LAWRENCE DEGENER(Dec'd), LARRY DEGENER, RUTH ANN KRUGER DUNLAP (Dec'd), RICHARD DUNLAP, JEFFREY DUNLAP, JULIE HELTBRIDLE, TILL IVERSON, VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY, LUTHERAN HOUR OF SAINT LOUIS, HOME FOR AGED LUTHERANS n/k/a THE LUTHERAN HOME, INC., BETHESDA LUTHERAN HOME OF WATERTOWN WI, ST. JOHNS LUTHERAN CHURCH OF PORTAGE WISCONSIN, n/k/a ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, PORTAGE, WI INC., AND THEIR UNKNOWN SPOUSES AND THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS AND ASSIGNS, PARTIES IN POSSESSION, AND ANY AND ALL CLAIMANTS IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE:

The North 1/2 of the SW 1/4 and the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 and the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4, of Section 25, and the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 26, Township 95 North, Range 14 West of the 5th P.M. in Chickasaw County, Iowa.

Case NO. EQCV004239 ORIGINAL NOTICE TO SUSAN KRUGER, BETHESDA LUTHERAN HOME, UNKNOWN SPOUSES, UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS, PARTIES IN POSSESSION AND ANY AND ALL CLAIMANTS:

You are notified that a petition has been filed in the office of the clerk of this court naming you as a defendant in this action, which petition prays that title and estate in the premises described as N 1/2 SW 1/4 and SW 1/4 SW 1/4 and NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 25 and SE 1/4 SE 1/4 Section 26, Township 95 North, Range 14, West of the 5th P.M. Chickasaw County, Iowa on the Cecelia Schimmel Estate hereafter be quieted and confirmed as an absolute title in fee simple; that the Defendants be forever barred and estopped from having or claiming any right, title or interest thereto, and for such other relief as the Court deem just and equitable in the premises. The name and address of the attorney for the plaintiffs is Nathaniel William Schwickerath, 2069 170th Street, New Hampton, Iowa 50659. The attorney's phone number is 641-394-5252; facsimile number is 888-872-8570.

You must serve a motion or answer on or before August 25, 2022, and within

a reasonable time thereafter, file your motion or answer with the Clerk of Court for Chickasaw County, at the courthouse in New Hampton, Iowa. If you do not, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

You are further notified that the above case has been filed in a county that utilizes electronic filing. Please see Iowa Court Rules Chapter 16 for information on electronic filing and Iowa Court Rules Chapter 16, division VI regarding the protection of personal information in court filings.

If you require the assistance of auxiliary aids or services to participate in court because of a disability, immediately call your district ADA coordinator at (319) 833-3282. (If you are hearing impaired, call Relay Iowa TTY at 1-800-735-2942).

IMPORTANT: YOU ARE ADVISED TO SEEK LEGAL ADVICE AT ONCE TO PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS

Iowa Judicial Branch Case No EQCV004329 County Chickasaw Case Title CECELIA SCHIMMEL ESTATE ET AL VS DONALD KRUGER ET

You must file your Appearance and Answer on the Iowa Judicial Branch eFile System, unless the attached Petition and Original Notice contains a hearing date for your appearance, or unless the court has excused you from filing electronically (see Iowa Court Rule 16.302).

Register for the eFile System at www.iowacomts.state.ia.us/Efile to file and view documents in your case and to receive notices from the court.

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Judicial Branch website at www.iowacourts.gov/for-the-public/representing-yourself/protect-personal-information/.

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Date Issued 07/11/2022 09:41:53 AM

District Clerk of Court or by Clerk's Designee of Chickasaw County /s/ Theresa Jeffrey

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Board Proceedings

The Board of Directors for the New Hampton Community School District met in regular session, Monday, July 18, 2022, in the High School Media Center. Vice President Denner called the meeting to order at 6:30 pm with Directors A. Schwickerath, N. Schwickerath, Superintendent Jurens and Board Secretary Roethler present. Directors J. Matthews and B. Ayers were absent.

Director N. Schwickerath moved to approve the agenda. A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.

Director N. Schwickerath moved to approve the consent agenda items, minutes of the June 20, 2022, regular session. Approve the June monthly financial report and the July 2022 bill listing. Approve the hiring of Cassie Hackman (Elementary Para Educator). Director A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.

Superintendent Jurens presented information on the milk and bread bids. Director N. Schwickerath moved to rescind the previous milk bid from Prairie Farms and accept bid from Anderson & Erickson. Director A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.

Xander Meyerhof presented his Eagle Scout Project idea to the board. Director N. Schwickerath moved to approve the addition of a Flagpole to the High School Soccer Field as Xander's Eagle Scout Project. Director A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.

Superintendent Jurens presented the following resolution to the board. NEW HAMPTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Resolution to provide safe transportation options for daycares of a minimum size. WHEREAS, the New Hampton Community School District believes that student safety is a top priority.

WHEREAS, we believe that daycare in our communities continues to be a major concern.

WHEREAS, we believe that when large groups of students of various ages (3-13) walk to school in a large group it can create a safety issue for the students and for those driving to school.

WHEREAS, we define a large group as a group of 15 or more students.

WHEREAS, we believe in the interest of student safety and the side benefit of encouraging additional daycare; it would be beneficial if the district provided transportation to large daycares in our communities.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the District will provide transportation for any licensed daycare that has 15 or more client children who will be attending school on any normal school day.

Director N. Schwickerath moved to approve the resolution for safe transportation from daycares with 15 or more school aged children. Director A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.

Director N. Schwickerath move to appoint Christy Roethler as the School Board Secretary/Treasurer for the FY2023 school year. Director A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none. Vice President Denner administered the oath of office.

Superintendent Jurens presented information on the RFP that the district received from the area banks. It was decided that this would be tabled so all board members can be present.

Director N. Schwickerath moved to appoint Linda Tiemessen and Building Principals the level 1 investigators and the Chief of Police and Sheriff as Level 2 investigator. Director A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.

Director N. Schwickerath moved to appoint the Chief of Police as the city truant officer and the Sheriff as the county truant officer. Director A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.

Director Denner moved to approve the following high school activity fundraisers for the 2022-2023 school year. Cross Country (5K Race, Camp, & Fan Apparel), Football (Camp, Saver Card Sale & Fan Apparel), Volleyball (Camp & Fan Apparel Sale with Youth Volleyball Club), Girls' Basketball (Leaf Raking, Camp & Fan Apparel), Boys' Basketball (Camp & Event Workers for NH Park & Recreation Tournaments), Wrestling (Raffle with Youth Wrestling Club and Fan Apparel Sale), Girl's Track (Fan Apparel Sale and T & F Camp), Boy's Track (Fan Apparel Sale), Girls Golf (Fan Apparel Sale), Boys Golf (Fan Apparel Sale), Trapshooting (RADA Cut-

tery Sale, Trailer Advertising, Banquet Raffle & Battery sale), Soccer (Scratch Cupcakes & Omega Ball Tournament) Baseball (Fan Apparel Sale), Softball (Fan Apparel Sale), Music (Frozen Food Sale, Coffee & Hot Chocolate, Fruit and Food Sale), FFA (Fruit and Food Sale and Can Drive), Sophomore Class (Magazine Sale/ Sweet Corn), Student Senate (Homecoming Shirts (switches yearly w/ Letterman's), Dance (Butter Braid Sale, 59 Minute Fundraiser), Cheerleading (Cookie Dough), Lettermen's (Meat Sales, and Annual Lift-a-Thon). Director A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.

Director A. Schwickerath moved to approve the Facility use contract with Head Start for one year. Director N. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.

Director A. Schwickerath moved to approve the estimate from Babcock services to replace the three doors in high school near Ag classroom. Director N. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.

Director N. Schwickerath moved to approve the purchase of new laptops for the high school staff. Director A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.

Director N. Schwickerath moved to approve the change order for a decrease in the cost of the total track project by \$4,579.00 Director A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.

Director N. Schwickerath moved to approve the pay application to Heartland Asphalt in the amount of \$126,185.32. Director A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.

Superintendent Jurens presented information on our mental health counseling agreement. Director A. Schwickerath moved to approve the additional day of counseling services each week from two days a week to three. Director N. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.

Superintendent Jurens presented some information regarding the CWC maintenance fund. Director A. Schwickerath moved to approve that we table this till next meeting. Director N.

Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.

Director N. Schwickerath moved to approve the superintendent's contract for the FY22 school year with an increase of 3% on salary and an additional \$2,000 on the stipend. Director A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.

The Board discussed the IASB Legislative Priorities. Following discussion of the various resolutions, the directors moved to endorse the following resolutions: #8, 19, 20 and a write in.

8. MENTAL HEALTH Supports efforts to establish comprehensive community mental health systems to offer preventative and treatment services and comprehensive school mental health programs that include:

- Increased access for in-school and telehealth services;
• Increased access to mental health professionals via in-person or telehealth visits;

- Creation of a categorical funding stream designated for mental health professionals serving students and ongoing teacher, administrator, and support staff mental health training;
• Ongoing teacher, administrator, and support staff training to improve the awareness and understanding of child emotional and mental health needs;

- Integration of suicide prevention and coping skills into existing curriculum;
• Expanding state-funded loan forgiveness programs to include mental health professionals who agree to provide services to schools;

- An ongoing mental health resources clearinghouse for schools and community providers; and
• Trainings that include a referral plan for continuing action provided by mental health professionals outside of the school district.

19. SCHOOL FUNDING POLICY Supports a school foundation formula that:

- Provides sufficient and timely funding to meet education goals;
• Equalizes per pupil funding for all program areas;

- Equitably funds all Area Education Agencies;
• Provides a funding mechanism for transportation costs that reduces the pressure on the general fund and addresses inequities between school districts;

- Includes factors based on changes in demographics including socio-econ-

omic status, remedial programming, and enrollment challenges;

- Reflects actual costs for special education services;
• Incorporates categorical funding in the formula within three years; and
• Includes a mix of state aid and property taxes.

20. SUPPLEMENTAL STATE AID Supports setting supplemental state aid:

- At a rate that sufficiently supports local districts' efforts to plan, create and sustain world-class schools;
• For FY 2023, by January 28, 2022; and

- For FY 2024 and future budget years, at least 14 months prior to the certification of the school's district budgets.

- Within the statutory requirements allows districts to make sound financial decisions on programs and staffing levels in order to provide the best possible education to all students.

- By a formula driven method for establishing the supplemental state aid growth rate if it is not set within the statutory requirements.

- That maintains an appropriate balance between using the state's general fund and property tax revenue.

Write In: If private schools are given public money, then they shall be held to the same accountability standards as public schools.

The next regular board meeting will be August 15, 2022, at 6:30 pm.

Director N. Schwickerath moved to adjourn at 7:03 pm. Director A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.

Monthly Bills July 2022

Table with 2 columns: Vendor Name, Amount. Includes entries for General Fund (10), Vendor Name, and various service providers.

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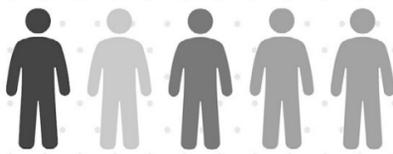
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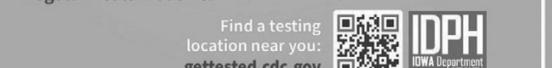
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Turkey Valley's Marcus Herold runs against Janesville last fall.

Herold rubs shoulders with state's best at Shrine Bowl game

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support me. They gave a lot to the children's hospital, which is great for those kids that they get a chance to have a better life at no cost at all with the Shriners."

Herold said he didn't do too bad in the game, either. "It was a lot of fun playing with guys from all classes - playing at the highest level basically," said Herold.

The Shrine Bowl is made up of 88 of the best senior prep athletes that the state of Iowa has to offer.

"Playing with them was unreal," said Herold. "Everything just came so naturally to them."

This wasn't the first time that Herold played on the carpet of the UNI-Dome - home of the University of Northern Iowa Panthers. Herold and head coach Mark Scott qualified for the state semifinals for the first time in school history in 2019. That's when Herold was a sophomore and got the chance to play for a berth in the 8-Man state championship game.

Herold got to know and play shoulder-to-shoulder with one of the nation's top recruits - Iowa signee Aaron Graves of Southeast Valley. Graves - the 2021-2022 Gatorade Iowa Football Player of the Year - won the Defensive MVP for the North squad.

"He enjoyed it. He met some of the kids that are going to go to Iowa - D-1 scholarship kids," said Scott. "He said a couple of them are just normal, everyday, down-to-earth people."

Players share and exchange decals among the roster members that comprise the North and South squads. Each player wears those different school logos on their helmets.

"I had all kinds of people's stickers," said Herold, who was a two-time all-state linebacker for Scott.

There's a lot that goes on in the week leading up to the big game. Herold said he arrived in Cedar Falls on Sunday and worked out with his new teammates in two-a-day practices all week. Steve Milder of West Central was Herold's head

coach. "He's known Marcus through his career. He knew he was a good kid and athletically could go down and compete and not get hurt with those elite kids," said Scott.

Herold said he had to make an adjustment right off the bat after playing 8-Man football his entire career. The step up to the 11-Man game took some getting used to.

"It was a little bit of work at the beginning, but by the end of the week I had it down," said Herold. "I was able to lead my defensive team that I had, which was a lot of fun, actually - playing alongside all the best players."

Landyn Van Kekerix of Rock Valley - another Iowa recruit - won offensive MVP for the North. Darius Willis-Newell of Iowa City Liberty won offensive MVP for the South.

There were many other activities that the attendees of the Shrine Bowl got to take part in, like a trip to the Lost Island Water Park in Waterloo, an auction and a banquet on Friday evening. NFL Hall of Famer Kurt Warner - a Cedar Rapids Regis grad and former member of the Shrine Bowl team - spoke to each team via a video telecast during the week.

Herold played in the second and fourth quarters of the contest.

"I felt like I had a good game. I think that was the best way to go out in my career," said Herold.

Herold qualified for the state wrestling tournament this past winter for New Hampton/Turkey Valley and placed seventh at 220 pounds. He said he does not plan on competing in wrestling or football in college.

"That was the last time I'll ever play football," said Herold. "I was glad that we ended it on a win, especially because it was such a great week. I just wanted to end it off with a bang."

The last Turkey Valley High School grad prior to Herold being selected to compete in the Shrine Bowl was Luke Kuennen in 2014.

Different conferences get to know one another

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final contests - also took part in the all-star game.

Tri-Rivers broke a scoreless tie in the bottom of the third against UIC starter Lauren Haberichter of MFL-Mar-Mac. Hackman also pitched Chelsia Larson of Central Elkader and Mariha Werger of Clayton Ridge.

Rachel Eglseder of Edgewood-Colesburg started inside the circle for Tri-Rivers. The eighth-grader threw four innings and Ashlynn Zaruba of Springville finished the game for TRC.

"I think the girls enjoyed it. They got to play with and be teammates with girls that you've been playing against every year in conference," said Hackman. "They got a chance to

play against girls from another conference that we don't see much of. It's a chance to see what's out there."

Steve Putz of Ed-Co and Anthony Troyna of Springville were the Tri-Rivers coaches. Troyna is originally from New Hampton and Hackman said he is going to teach at Turkey Valley next year.

Hackman said the plan is for a UIC team to host the all-star game in 2023.

"I hope it carries momentum," said Hackman.

TV (18-8, 14-2) won the UIC for the third year in row in 2022 and has shared the league title with Kee the past two seasons.

The Tri-Rivers Conference was won by top-ranked North Linn, which competed to a mark of 33-10 overall and 21-1 in league play.



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Turkey Valley senior Kara Reicks makes a play versus Riceville.

MULTI-CULTURAL GENDER FAIR (MC/GF) GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE

Students, parents of students, or employees of the New Hampton Community Schools have the right to file a formal complaint alleging non-compliance with the regulations out-lined in Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, or Section 12.(8) of the Iowa State Education Standards.

Level I (Informal and Optional) - Employees with a grievance of discrimination on the basis of gender, sexual orientation, race, national origin or disability may first discuss it with their principal or immediate supervisor, with the objective of resolving the matter informally. A student or parent with a complaint of discrimination on the basis of gender, sexual orientation, race, national origin or disability should immediately discuss it with the teacher, counselor or building administrator involved.

Level II (Informal and Optional) - If the concern remains unresolved, the grievant is encouraged to approach the MC/GF Compliance Committee for the purpose of resolving the concern through fact gathering and discussion. The role of this group is to reconcile, if possible, the concern of the grievant using an informal procedure. The group will consist of the grievant, the person against whom the grievance has been filed, the principal or designee, a minimum of two MC/GF Advisory Committee members, and the MC/GF Facilitator.

Level III (Formal) - If the grievance is not resolved at level one or level two and the grievants wish to pursue the grievance, they may formalize it by filing a complaint in writing on the Compliance Violation Form, which may be obtained from the Compliance Officer.

The remaining steps in the grievance process will be reviewed with the grievant. The entire grievance procedure is available for inspection in the Compliance Officer's Office along with other information relating to these topics. Please contact Brad Schmitt, Middle School Principal, 710 W. Main, New Hampton, IA 50659, (641) 394-2134 ext. 2 b_schmitt@new-hampton.k12.ia.us if you have any questions, concerns, or complaints. Mr. Schmitt is the Title VI and Title IX Officer for the New Hampton Community School District.

PARENTAL NOTICE GENERAL EDUCATION INTERVENTIONS

The New Hampton Community School District uses a problem solving model to address student concerns through general education interventions. Problem solving activities are part of the school's general program and may occur at any time throughout the school year. The problem solving process is a systematic set of procedures designed to look at different factors that might be affecting student success, such as what is taught, how it is taught, and how the student responds to these processes. During the problem solving process, school personnel (including special education staff and Keystone special education personnel) may be involved in gathering information that will be used to develop effective interventions.

As parents, you are key participants during all facets of problem solving. If a child is recommended for special education services, parents must give written consent. Parents may also request that their child be considered for special education services at any time by contacting the child's principal.

SECTION 504 OF THE REHABILITATION ACT OF 1973

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 prohibits discrimination against persons with a disability in any program receiving federal financial assistance. In order to fulfill obligations under Section 504, the New Hampton Community School District has the responsibility to avoid discrimination in policies and practices regarding its personnel and students. No discrimination against any person with a disability should knowingly be permitted in any program and practices of the school system.

The New Hampton Community School District has the responsibilities under Section 504, which include the obligations to identify, evaluate, and if the student is determined to be eligible under Section 504, to afford access to appropriate educational services.

If the parents or guardians disagrees with the determination made by the professional staff of the school district, he/she has a right to a hearing with an impartial hearing officer.

If there are any questions, please feel free to contact Matt Manson, Section 504 Coordinator for the New Hampton Community School District, at (641) 394-2134 ext. 3.

FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS & PRIVACY ACT NOTIFICATION OF RIGHTS

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) affords parents and students who are 18 years of age or older ("eligible students") certain rights with respect to the student's education records. These rights are:

(1) The right to inspect and review the student's education records within 45 days after the day the School receives a request for access.

Parents or eligible students who wish to inspect their child's or their education records should submit to the school principal [or appropriate school official] a written request that identifies the records they wish to inspect. The school official will make arrangements for access and notify the parent or eligible student of the time and place where the records may be inspected.

(2) The right to request the amendment of the student's education records that the parent or eligible student believes are inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the student's privacy rights under FERPA. Parents or eligible students who wish to ask the School to amend their child's or their education record should write the school principal [or appropriate school official], clearly identify the part of the record they want changed, and specify why it should be changed. If the school decides not to amend the record as requested by the parent or eligible student, the school will notify the parent or eligible student of the decision and of their right to a hearing regarding the request for amendment. Additional information regarding the hearing procedures will be provided to the parent or eligible student when notified of the right to a hearing.

(3) The right to provide written consent before the school discloses personally identifiable information (PII) from the student's education records, except to the extent that FERPA authorizes disclosure without consent.

One exception, which permits disclosure without consent, is disclosure to school officials with legitimate educational interests. The criteria for determining who constitutes a school official and what constitutes a legitimate educational interest must be set forth in the school's or school district's annual notification for FERPA rights. A school official typically includes a person employed by the school or school district as an administrator, supervisor, instructor, or support staff member (including health or medical staff and law enforcement unit personnel) or a person serving on the school board. A school official also may include a volunteer, contractor, or consultant who, while not employed by the school, performs an institutional service or function for which the school would otherwise use its own employees and who is under the direct control of the school with respect to the use and maintenance of PII from education records, such as an attorney, auditor, medical consultant, or therapist; a parent or student volunteering to serve on an official committee, such as a disciplinary or grievance committee; or a parent, student, or other volunteer assisting another school official in performing his or her tasks. A school official typically has a legitimate educational interest if the official needs to review an education record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibility.

Upon request, the school discloses education records without consent to officials of another school or school district in which a student seeks or intends to enroll, or is already enrolled if the disclosure is for purposes of the student's enrollment or transfer.

(4) The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by the School to comply with the requirements of FERPA. The name and address of the Office that administers FERPA are: Student Privacy Policy Office, U.S. Department of Education, 400 Maryland Avenue, SW, Washington, DC 20202

ANNUAL NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATION

The New Hampton Community School District offers career and technical programs in the following service areas: Industrial Technology, Family and Consumer Sciences, Business, Vocational Agriculture, and Health Sciences.

It is the policy of the New Hampton Community School District not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability, religion, creed, age (for employment), marital status (for programs), sexual orientation, gender identity and socioeconomic status (for programs) in its educational programs and its employment practices. There is a grievance procedure for processing complaints of discrimination. If you have questions or a grievance related to this policy please contact the district's Equity Coordinator, Brad Schmitt, Middle School Principal; 710 West Main, New Hampton, Iowa 50659, 641-394-2134 ext. 2, b_schmitt@new-hampton.k12.ia.us

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SCHOOL BUS SERVICE

Ten buses will operate in the district to provide transportation for approximately 720 rural students. Bus assignments will be published in a later issue.

High School students living in New Hampton may ride from the elementary school building to the high school building in the morning and from the high school to the elementary building in the afternoon.

SCHOOL BUS VIDEO CAMERAS

The New Hampton Community School District Board of Directors has authorized the use of video cameras on school district buses. The video cameras will be used to monitor student behavior, to maintain order on the school buses, and to promote and maintain a safe environment. Students and parents are hereby notified that the content of the videotapes may be used in a student disciplinary proceeding. The content of the videotapes are confidential student records and will be retained with other student records. Videotapes will only be retained if necessary by the administration. Parents may request to view videotapes of their child if the videotapes are used in a disciplinary proceeding involving their child.

REPORTING A SAFETY CONCERN

- If you see something, say something.
- Call 9-1-1 if there is an immediate danger, if you know about an emergency, or if you see suspicious activity.
- Otherwise you may report any other safety concerns via the district's reporting number 641-394-2134 Extension 6008. This number allows students, staff, parents, and community members to confidentially submit concerns regarding safety, harassment, intimidation, and bullying to the district administration. All reports may be submitted anonymously.

PARENT NOTIFICATION

Parents'/Guardians' Rights Notification:

Parents'/Guardians in the New Hampton Community School District have the right to learn about the following qualifications of their child's teacher: state licensure requirements for the grade level and content areas taught, the current licensing status of your child's teacher, and baccalaureate/graduate certification/degree. You may also request the qualifications of an instructional paraprofessional who serves your student in a Title I program or if your school operates a schoolwide Title I program.

Parents'/Guardians may request this information from the Office of the Superintendent by calling or sending a letter to Office of the Superintendent, 710 West Main Street, New Hampton, IA 50659.

STUDENT ABUSE BY SCHOOL EMPLOYEES AND ASSIGNED INVESTIGATORS

Chapter 102 of the Iowa Administrative Code prescribes procedures for charging and investigating incidents of abuse of students by school employees. The school district's designated investigators are: Jay Jurens, Superintendent (641) 394-2134 or Linda Tiemessen, school nurse (641) 394-2134

HUMAN GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

The school district provides students with instruction in human growth and development. Parents may review the human growth and development curriculum prior to its use and have their child excused from human growth and development instruction. Parents should contact the principal if they wish to review the curriculum or to excuse their child from human growth and development instruction.

Jay Jurens

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Husband/Wife Championship set for next month at NHGCC

GOLF: FROM 14

Tournament had 18 teams last year. Entrants pay \$80 to play and also take part in a skins game. Prizes are given away at every hole and there is a 50/50 raffle drawing that goes on throughout the day.

Noehl said the total prize money paid out this year was \$1,680. That helped pay for the flight prizes. The rest of the money donated from sponsors or families help cover food costs and go toward course improvements.

Noehl said golfers had to beat the heat in morning play, but

were fortunate to not encounter inclement weather later on in the afternoon or evening.

"It was really hot in the morning and we got lucky and we missed all of the weather throughout the afternoon. Everything skated past us. We considered ourselves very lucky at that point," said Noehl. "It could have been a wet, rainy day and we missed out on that."

The summer fun doesn't stop with the Ladies Member/Guest Tournament at the NHGCC. The Husband/Wife Championship will be played on Saturday, Aug. 6 and the Club Championship is slated to tee off on Sunday, Aug.



Lydia Gessner/Tribune

Leslie Noehl (far left) talks to participants of the Ladies Member/Guest Golf Tournament held at the New Hampton Golf and Country Club last Saturday.

21 to determine an individual title winner.

Jordan Rommes and Logan Schweinefus won the 40th Annual Josie's MidSummer Classic a couple weeks ago. The pair are South Winneshiek High School graduates.

The list of the 18 sponsors that either donated money or provided prizes are American Solutions for Business, Blue Iris, Brad and Jamie Shatek family, Focus Reality, Full River

Fabrication, LeisureTime Golf Cars, Lethal Creek Laser Works, Lyle and Sally Kriener family, On Track Signs, Perfectly Posh, Pocketful of Posies, Precision of New Hampton, Ralynn's Hair for You, Schueth Ace Hardware, Stanton Electric, Threads, Volare and Zya.

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THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT CHICKASAW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DALE PITZ, Deceased.
Probate No. ESRP003060
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATORS AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Dale Pitz, Deceased, who died on or about the 6th day of February, 2022.

You are hereby notified that on the 16th day of July, 2022, the undersigned were appointed Administrators of the estate.

Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the Clerk of the above named District Court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.

Dated this 20th day of July, 2022.
Joyce Hastings, Administrator of estate, 2009 Union Ave., Lawler, IA 52154
Duane Pitz, Administrator of estate, 108 W. Rogers St., Lawler, IA 52154
Christopher F. O'Donohoe, ELWOOD, O'DONOHUE, BRAUN & WHITE, LLP, Attorney for administrators, 101 North Locust Avenue, P.O. Box 310, New Hampton, Iowa 50659
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CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MINUTES

JULY 18TH, 2022

The Board convened on Monday, July 18th, 2022, at 9:00 AM with all members Breitbach, Byrne, Zoll, Hackman, and Kuhn in the Boardroom on the second floor of the Court House, New Hampton, Iowa. Chairperson Kuhn called the meeting to order. Also, present were Auditor Stephanie Mashek, Terry Johnson, Public Health Lisa Welter, and Jim Ashley.

Motion by Zoll, Second by Hackman to approve the agenda for July 18th, 2022. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Byrne to approve the minutes from July 11th, 2022. Roll Call: Ayes- Hackman, Byrne, Breitbach, Zoll, and Kuhn. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Breitbach to approve the minutes from July 13th, 2022. Roll Call: Ayes- Byrne, Breitbach, Hackman, and Kuhn. Zoll, abstained. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Byrne to acknowledge the pay increase for Clerk Kathy Lechtenberg to \$18.81 per hour effective July 25th, 2022 per the Auditor's recommendation. Roll Call: Ayes- Hackman, Breitbach, Byrne, and Kuhn. Nays- Zoll. Motion Carried.

9:06 AM Jim Ashley made a public comment on the article in the Nashua Newspaper regarding the ambulance service.

Penny Andorf present at 9:06 AM. Ashley left at 9:09 AM.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Breitbach to acknowledge the resignation of Compensation Board Member Dan Carolan, Board of Supervisors representative. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

9:10 AM Welter discussed a department update.

Bob Fenske, member of media, present at 9:10 AM.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Breitbach to acknowledge the hiring of full time Home Care aide Mistie Deere effective July 18th, 2022 at the rate of \$16.40 per hour. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hackman, Second by

Breitbach to acknowledge the hiring of part-time/on-call Home Care aide Rayna Freebury effective July 5th, 2022 at the rate of \$16.40 per hour. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Conservationist Chad Humpal and Summit Carbon Solutions, LLC representative Tanner McDonald present at 9:25 AM.

Welter and Andorf left at 9:25 AM.

Discussed the Memorandum of Understanding for Operation Threshold-WIC Program.

9:30 AM Humpal discussed Summit Carbon Easement with compensation of \$86,000.00.

Motion by Breitbach, Second by Byrne to approve the easement with Summit Carbon Solutions, LLC in the amount of \$86,000.00 and authorize Chairperson's signature and direct the County Attorney to draft a resolution stating that the revenue will be allocated to a special fund and shall be utilized for Conservation purposes to maintain and improve Bypass Basin. Roll Call: Ayes- Breitbach, Byrne, Zoll, and Kuhn. Hackman, abstained due to conflict of interest. Motion Carried.

Humpal provided a department update.

Discussed the storage building moved from Heritage to Conservation.

Engineer Roman Lensing present at 9:51 AM.

T. McDonald left at 9:55 AM.

Humpal left at 9:59 AM.

10:00 AM Lensing discussed department activities.

Cory McDonald present at 10:07 AM.

Mike Kennedy present at 10:14 AM.

Discussed quote submitted from Zeigler CAT for 2022 CAT 140 Motor Grader in the amount of \$350,000.00.

Discussed quote submitted from Murphy Tractor & Equipment for 2022 John Deere 670G Motor Grader \$353,540.00.

Motion by Byrne, Second by Breitbach to accept the quote from Zeigler CAT for 2022 CAT 140 Motor Grader in the amount of \$350,000.00 at the recommendation of the County Engineer. Roll Call: Ayes- Hackman, Zoll, Byrne, Breitbach, and Kuhn. Motion Carried.

Lensing left at 10:30 AM.

Discussed the ambulance service for Chickasaw County.

Assessor Ray Armel present at 10:33 AM.

Treasurer Sue Breitbach present at 10:41 AM.

Attorney David Laudner present via phone at 11:00 AM.

Shirley Troyna present at 11:11 AM. McDonald left at 11:11 AM.

Discussed filling the vacancy of Chickasaw County Auditor.

Fenske left at 11:22 AM.

Sue Breitbach, Kennedy, and Troyna left at 11:33 AM.

Discussed the Heritage Property at 2275 S. Linn Ave. New Hampton, IA.

Consensus of the Board is to allow viewing of the Heritage Property on August 12th, 2022 from 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM or by appointment on that day and bids due on August 19th, 2022, by 4:00 PM to the Auditor's Office. Bids will be open on August 22nd, 2022 at 9:15 AM during the regular Board meeting in the Courthouse.

Armel left at 11:58 AM.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Breitbach to allow the Conservation Department and Public Health Department the tangible goods listed by their respective requests and the items shall be moved on or by July 28th, 2022. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Byrne to approve Resolution 07-18-22-54. Resolution for Interfund Operating Transfer from General Basic to General Supplemental. Roll Call: Ayes- Hackman, Byrne, Breitbach, Zoll, and Kuhn. Motion Carried. RESOLUTION NO. 07-18-22-54 RESOLUTION FOR INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

WHEREAS, it is desired to authorize the County Auditor to periodically transfer funds from the General Basic Fund to the General Supplemental Fund during the FY 2022-2023 budget year, and WHEREAS, said transfers must be in accordance with Section 331.432, Code of Iowa, and NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Chickasaw County, Iowa, as follows: 1. The total maximum transfers from the General Basic Fund to the General Supplemental Fund for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2022 shall

not exceed \$200,000. 2. The amount of any transfer shall not exceed available fund balances in the transferring fund. 3. The Auditor is directed to correct her books when said operating transfers are made and notify the Treasurer of the amounts of said transfers. PASSED, APPROVED, and adopted this 18TH day of July 2022 the vote thereon being as follows: Roll Call: Ayes- Hackman, Byrne, Breitbach, Zoll, and Kuhn. Motion Carried. /ss/ Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson to the Board of Supervisors. ATTEST: /ss/ Stephanie Mashek, Secretary to the Board of Supervisors.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Zoll to acknowledge the special election for September 13th, 2022, for Nashua-Plainfield School District for a revenue purpose statement specifying the use of revenues that is received from the State of Iowa. Roll Call: Ayes- Hackman, Zoll, Breitbach, Byrne, and Kuhn. Motion Carried.

Johnson left at 12:03 PM.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Byrne to authorize Chairperson's signature for the Memorandum of Understanding for Operation Threshold-WIC Program. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Zoll to approve claims in the amount of \$13,989.45. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Zoll to approve claims in the amount of \$672,564.26. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Committee Assignment Update: Hackman attended a Emergency Food Shelter Program meeting on July 13th, 2022.

Zoll attended an FMC Landfill Executive meeting on July 12th, 2022.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Breitbach to adjourn at 12:18 PM. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson, Board of Supervisors

ATTEST: Stephanie Mashek, Secretary to the Board

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New Hampton Community Schools

First Day of School August 23, 2022



REGISTRATION

Parents of children in the elementary, middle and high school are asked to register their children online for the 2022-23 school year. Online registration will open on:

Monday, July 25, 2022

Go to: new-hampton.k12.ia.us

Click Menu, go to Registration, and follow the links.

If you need assistance, please contact the School Offices or stop in after August 1st.

***Reminder* Breakfast/Lunch Program will not be Free for the 2022-2023 school year.**

Please fill out a Free/Reduced Lunch Form to see if you qualify.

The purpose of registration is to provide an opportunity for parents to pay school fees, hot lunch/breakfast fees and to find out their class assignments. This service is necessary to eliminate congestion on the first day of school. Education Options Registration will be with registration on the above dates.

FEE SCHEDULE

INSTRUCTION FEE	
K-4	\$55.00
5-8	\$80.00
9-12	\$85.00

7-8 GRADE ATHLETIC TOWEL FEE \$20.00

One time payment per year if a student participates in football, volleyball, cross country, basketball, wrestling and/or track.

RevTrack online fees will be waived until August 23, 2022

OPTIONAL FEES

School Yearbook High School	\$60.00
Vehicle Registration	\$15.00

High School students who drive vehicles to school **must** register **each** vehicle. All vehicles must have a sticker/tag visible from outside the vehicle in order to legally park in the high school parking lot.

ACTIVITY PASS

The Activity Pass admits a student to all regularly scheduled athletic events, high school plays and music concerts held at the New Hampton Community School. State sponsored tournaments, NEIC Conference Tournaments, the high school and middle school musicals, and the high school variety show are NOT included in this fee.

K-4	\$40.00	5-12	\$45.00
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H.S. Activity Admission Fees

Adults	\$5.00 per event
Students	\$5.00 per football event
Students	\$3.00 per other event

M.S. Activity Admission Fees

Adults	\$3.00
Students	\$2.00
Family	\$5.00

The school will provide the opportunity for adults to obtain a ten-punch activity pass for the 2022-23 school year at a cost of \$45.00 per ticket. With the ten-punch ticket at \$45.00, an individual will save \$5.00 over the cost of ten single admissions. Over and above the cost of savings, an activity pass holder will gain quicker admission to events. People who hold an activity pass will not need to stand in line to obtain their single admission ticket. These activity passes will only be honored at New Hampton home events and would not apply to state sponsored tournaments, the high school musical, and NEIC Conference tournaments. The ten-punch activity passes can be obtained during the dates noted above for student registration days or from the Superintendent's Office any day during normal business hours.

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM

BREAKFAST/LUNCH PROGRAMS AT ALL BUILDINGS BEGINNING

Tuesday, August 23, 2022

Breakfast (preK-4)	\$1.85	Extra Milk Per Carton	40¢
Lunch Per Meal (preK-4)	\$2.65	Afternoon Milk (K-3)	\$45.00
Lunch Per Meal (5-12)	\$2.75		

Lunch fees may be paid during registration. ***Reminder* Breakfast/Lunch Program will not be Free for the 2022-2023 school year. Please fill out a Free/Reduced Lunch Form to see if you qualify.** The High School will have a closed noon period ~ students will eat in the cafeteria whether they bring their lunch or use the school lunch program.

WAIVER OF STUDENT FEES

Students whose families meet the income guidelines for free and reduced price lunch, the Family Investment Program (FIP), Supplementary Security Income (SSI), transportation assistance under open enrollment, or who are in foster care are eligible to have their student fees waived or partially waived. The Standard Fee Waiver application form will be available when parents register their children. This waiver does not carry over from year to year and must be completed annually. This waiver of student fees applies only to the above listed fees. Fees for the high school and middle school yearbooks and activity passes are not included in these waiver provisions.

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CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MINUTES

JULY 21, 2022

The Board convened on Thursday, July 21, 2022, at 4:00 pm with Members Breitbach, Byrne, Hackman, and Kuhn in the Boardroom on the second floor of the Court House, New Hampton, Iowa. Zoll absent. Chairperson Kuhn called the meeting to order. Also present were Deputy Auditor Donna Geerts and Samantha Johnson, Nashua's Chickasaw County Ambulance Council representative. County Attorney Laudner was present via telephone.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Byrne to approve the agenda for July 21, 2022. Ayes-Hackman, Byrne, Breitbach, Kuhn. Zoll absent. Motion carried.

Terry Johnson arrived at 4:12 pm.

Discussed ambulance service, stationing a rig in Nashua, keeping the budget down, and options to work together

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILL VACANCY IN THE OFFICE OF THE CHICKASAW COUNTY AUDITOR BY APPOINTMENT

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors intends to fill the vacancy in the Office of the Chickasaw County Auditor by appointment pursuant to Iowa Code Section 69.14A(2)(a) (2022).

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors intends to appoint an individual to fill the vacancy in the Office of the Chickasaw County Auditor at the regular weekly business meeting that begins at 9:00 a.m. on August 8, 2022, and takes place on the second floor of the Chickasaw County Courthouse in New Hampton.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that any individual interested in being appointed to fill the vacancy in the Office of the Chickasaw County Auditor shall submit his/her name to the Chickasaw County Auditor's Office at 8 E. Prospect Street in New Hampton by 4:00 p.m. on August 5, 2022. In accordance with Iowa Code Section 69.14A(2)(a)(1) (2022), an

individual shall have actually resided in Chickasaw County at least sixty days prior to appointment.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that pursuant to Iowa Code Section 69.14A(2)(a)(1) (2022), the appointment shall be for the period until the next general election in November of 2022.

In accordance with Iowa Code Section 69.14A(2)(b) (2022), because the vacancy occurred after the date of the primary election and more than seventy-three days before the date of the next general election, there will be no special election and the office automatically will be listed on the general election ballot in November of 2022 as "To Fill Vacancy".

the individual elected will assume office as soon as a certificate of election is issued and the individual qualifies by taking the oath of office, and the individual elected then shall serve the balance of the unexpired term.

Dated this 25th day of July, 2022.

Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors

No. 22216
07/28/22 NH 07/29/22 NR

It's not the wins that make sports special, it's the relationships one builds

There are a couple of photos accompanying this column, and I apologize up front that I am making you endure two pictures of yours truly.

But I think they represent best why I love sports the way I do.

The first is a picture of my son Josh and I during a baseball game between Nashua-Plainfield and Osage we umpired last month.

We were making sure we were on the same page when it came to a call, and I remember correctly (hey, my memory isn't all that great a month out!), Josh was explaining to me that he called a balk before I had called "time."

The second photo was taken by a friend who attended the annual Iowa Shrine Bowl football game this past Saturday.

She sent it to me in Messenger with a note that read, "A 'Bob' in his natural habitat. Always talking to someone."

In this case, it was with longtime North Linn athletic director and boys basketball coach Mike Hilmer, who I met years ago when I lived in Forest City.

Hilmer's dad, Bob, coached at Forest City for years, and Mike followed in his father's footsteps, coaching first at Estherville before heading to North Linn.

Over the years, I officiated Mike's teams at summer camps in Forest City and Mason City, and we may not have always agreed, but we could always sit down in the dining hall after a game and shoot the breeze.

I HAVE BEEN a sports fan my entire life.

It's in my blood. Dad was a huge sports fan. So was Mom, although she never really got football and baseball. Then again, she grew up in Sweden, where she skied and played tennis and soccer.

When I was a kid, Dad took me to Boston to see Fenway Park and New York to see Yankee Stadium. We spent our falls watching the Gophers on Saturdays and the Vikings on Sundays.

During the summer, we religiously watched Wimbledon, and Mom always had strawberries and cream ready for the championship match when Sweden's Bjorn Borg was dominating the tournament.

Borg reigned as Wimbledon champion for five years, beginning in 1976, and I partook in strawberries and cream every year until 1980 when I announced to my mother that I was rooting for John McEnroe.

That year, Mom brought my dad, my sister, my grandmother and herself bowls to the TV room.

"Where's mine," I asked.

"You still rooting for that brat McEnroe?"

"Yes," I replied.

"Then you don't get any," Mom said, and she meant it, too.

And it turned out that it was a miserable Sunday for me. I didn't get strawberries and cream, and McEnroe got beat.

I GREW UP and became a sports writer — covering everything from the Minnesota Vikings training camp to Twins baseball to high school athletics.

I dabbled in officiating, umpiring softball and baseball and refereeing football and basketball.



The author (above) and his son, Josh, talk over a call during a baseball game in June, and six weeks later, the author catches up with North Linn basketball coach Mike Hilmer during the Shrine Bowl that was played at the UNI-Dome Saturday.



Along the way, I met some really cool people. Some were kids, others were coaches and some were officials.

Some of my favorite memories in life centered around games and the people involved in them. I may not always recall the score or who even won, but I do remember the countless conversations I struck up during games, meets and matches.

THE POINT OF all this reminiscing is the photos that accompany that column.

They represent what I enjoy the most about sports. It's not the winning. It's not the games. It's definitely not the practices. Instead, it is the relationships.

Obviously, I have a relationship with Josh. He is my son, after all, but sports have always been a part of our bond. I coached him when he was young. I covered his games in high school. We umpired together the past two years. We've watched — in person and on TV — countless games.

But do you know what the best part of umpiring with him was? It was the car rides to and from games. Nothing in our family is sacred so those rides — some made with Noah on the phone — are seared into my memory for life.

At times, though, we would put the sarcasm aside and talk about life, our hopes and our dreams.

Those rides were, in a word, priceless. So, too, was Saturday's Shrine Bowl. My team, the North, won a really good football game, 24-17, but what made it memorable to me was connecting with people like Mike Hilmer and Mitchell Snitker, a kid from Waukon who graduated the same year Josh did and whose little brother, Lincoln, was on the field.

The talk with Mitchell reminded me of the fact that sports is more than touchdowns, 3-point baskets, pins, kills and home runs.

Done right, they teach us that healthy competition leads to respect. There is no doubt that when Snitker and Fenske met on a football field, they both wanted to win but when the game was over, they respected each other.

At halftime of the game I went down to the UNI-Dome's first row to say hi and catch up with Mike Hilmer.

I literally watched his kids grow up during those camp years, and I've always appreciated the way his teams play. They move without the ball, they treat a good screen set like it was the best dunk ever slammed down and they always say thank you to the refs and the reporters who cover their games.

LOOK, I'M NOT saying that we can't develop relationships in other activities like music, drama, art, etc.; in fact, I know for a fact that you can.

For me, though, it was sports. As Josh and I traveled around northern Iowa this summer, it amazed me how many people I had a chance to reconnect with in places like Osage, Riceville, Allison, Nashua, Manly, Northwood, Clear Lake and more.

I umpired games in which kids whose fathers I had covered years ago played, and it was fun catching up with them, giving them a little good-natured grief and accepting some fun barbs they threw my way.

My life, in many ways, has been enriched by games. I totally get when people say we put too much emphasis on sports. I really do.

But for me, sports has been my gateway to meeting so many cool people of all ages. And for that, I am thankful.



Photo courtesy of Junior Hackman
Turkey Valley coaches and players — (from left) Junior Hackman, Aubrey Hoffert, Kara Reicks, Olivia Snyder and Haley Kriener — pose for a photo with South Winneshiek's Britney Hageman.

TV standouts compete in all-star conference clash

Trojans' coach hopes matchup between UIC and Tri-Rivers will become an annual event

BY KELLY TERPSTRA
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In the first ever all-star softball clash between the Upper Iowa and Tri-Rivers conferences — the latter league drew first blood.

That doesn't mean there won't be a chance for some payback from the upper-tier players that comprise the UIC.

In what Turkey Valley softball coach Junior Hackman said was the first installment of this budding all-star rivalry between conferences in northern Iowa — Tri-Rivers defeated the UIC in the all-star contest, 8-1, on Saturday in Edgewood.

"There's talk at making this an annual thing," said Hackman, who was head coach for the UIC team alongside TV assistant Haley Kriener.

Hackman said members on each team were determined from all-conference selections. Two of his best players — sisters Maici and Josie Weber — weren't able to attend. The Weber fami-

ly had already planned a trip to Hawaii before the fun exhibition tilt was planned.

Josie Weber, a senior, was recently named to the Iowa Girls Coaches Association Class 1A All-District team for the Northeast squad.

Hackman brought TV senior standout Kara Reicks, as well as Trojan juniors Aubrey Hoffert and Olivia Snyder. Snyder scored UIC's only run in the sixth inning and Reicks was able to rap out a single in her second at bat.

"Our girls looked like they hadn't played in a couple weeks," said Hackman.

All-state catcher Jenna Lemley, a senior for North Linn, was the lone Lynx that played for Tri-Rivers. Her North Linn squad played in the state tournament in Fort Dodge just last week. Players from Springville and Central City — which recently competed in their respective classes' regional

SEE SOFTBALL, 11

Chickasaw fall sports athletes will go camping next week

All may be quiet this week at New Hampton High School, but next week, well, that's a different story.

Coaches and athletes are getting a week off thanks to the Iowa High School Athletic Association and the Iowa Girls Union decision to institute a "family week" for the state's high school athletic programs, which means coaches and athletes can't have contact until Monday.

But next week, those coaches and athletes are going "camping" to get ready for the fast-approaching fall sports season.

- The Chickasaw Football Camp will run from Monday

through Thursday and sessions will be held each day between 6 and 8:30 p.m.

The cost of the camp is \$30 and includes a t-shirt and a mouth guard.

The camp is open to those in grades 9-12.

- The Chickasaw Cross Country Camp will be held Monday through Friday next week with runners meeting from 8 to 10 a.m.

The camp will wrap up with a team-building day at Lost Island Waterloo Park, which is included in the \$30 fee.

- The New Hampton Volleyball Camp is set for

Monday through Thursday and will run from 7 to 10 a.m., except for Tuesday, when guest coaches will run the camp from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The following week, a youth camp will be held Monday through Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. for those entering grades 2-8.

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BANNER DAY OF GOLF ... AND FUN!

COUNTRY CLUB'S SECOND ANNUAL LADIES TOURNEY PROVIDES ANOTHER BIG HIT

By **KELLY TERPSTRA**
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This time it was the ladies' turn. For the second year in a row, the New Hampton Golf and Country Club played host to the Second Annual Ladies Member/Guest Golf Tourney this past Saturday.

It was a good time had by all. Leslie Noehl, one of 48 women that competed in the fundraising event, helped organize the fun-filled tournament that features an 18-hole, two-person, best-shot format tournament that awards plenty of prizes along the way.

Many sponsors – whether from family donations or contributions from businesses owned-and-operated by women from around the area – all made the much-anticipated event go off without a hitch.

“The committee has already been visiting about more fun and interactive ways to expand the tournament without necessarily meaning more golf,” said Noehl.

But golf was still obviously a focal point and out of the 24 teams that competed, NHGCC member Allison Nuss of New Hampton and her guest – Ashley DeLong of Clear Lake – took home top honors. The pair shot a sizzling 61.

As many will recall, Nuss was an integral member of Eric Olson's 2019 state championship Chickasaw squad that won the school's first girls golf team title at New Hampton. Nuss finished runner-up as an individual at the Class 2A State Tournament that year. DeLong was a member of the Lions team in Class 3A that also competed at state.

The second incarnation of the ladies tournament is a play off of New Hampton's most famous golf tournament for the men – Josie's MidSummer Classic. That annual event celebrated its 40th anniversary on July 8-10.

Noehl elaborated on expanding the women's member/guest get together beyond the single, day/night schedule of events on the weekend. Josie's MidSummer Classic kicks off on Friday



Lydia Gessner/Tribune

Allison Nuss (left) and her partner, Ashley DeLong, the winners of the New Hampton's Golf and Country Club's Members/Guest Tournament, pose for a photo Saturday after claiming their title.

with opening ceremonies.

“There just so happened there was a Friday night event at the course this year that kind of turned into that,” said Noehl. “Members and their guests and their families came out to kind of make a weekend out of it. So we

want to elaborate on that for next year – maybe turn it into an opening ceremony sort of thing like we do for the men's.

The Ladies Member/Guest
SEE GOLF, 12



Photo courtesy of Marcus Herold

Turkey Valley graduate Marcus Herold (12) poses with his fellow North linebackers and their Shrine Bowl position coach, Waukon's Chad Bearman after playing in the annual all-star game this past Saturday at the UNI-Dome.

Trojans' Herold enjoys Shrine Bowl experience

The football was fun for Turkey Valley star, but so, too, was the Shriners' Children's Mini-Camp

By **KELLY TERPSTRA**
sports@nhtrib.com

The 2022 Iowa Shrine Bowl All-Star Classic is a lot more than just a football game.

Turkey Valley graduate Marcus Herold was privileged and honored to see that firsthand last week when he strapped on a helmet for what might be the final time in his prolific career.

The fun-filled week for football players, coaches, cheerleaders, fans and the most important aspect of the incredible fundraising effort – the children that stay at the Shriners' Hospital – culminated with a parade Saturday morning and the 50th playing of the football game at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls.

That much-anticipated game – potentially Herold's last organized football contest ever – was won by the former Trojan all-stater's North squad, 24-17.

But probably the highlight of the week was the Shriners' Children's Mini-Camp – which took place on

“THAT WAS A LOT OF FUN TO SEE THE SMILES ON THEIR FACES. I HAD SOME GREAT SPONSORS THAT HELPED SUPPORT ME. THEY GAVE A LOT TO THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL, WHICH IS GREAT THAT THEY GET A CHANCE TO HAVE A BETTER LIFE AT NO COST AT ALL WITH THE SHRINERS.”

— SHRINE BOWL PARTICIPANT
MARCUS HEROLD

Friday. There, young hospital patients from across the Midwest interacted, played games and shared stories with the players, cheerleaders and members of the Shriners' organization.

“That was a lot of fun to see the smiles on their faces,” said Herold. “I had some great sponsors that helped

SEE SHRINE BOWL, 11

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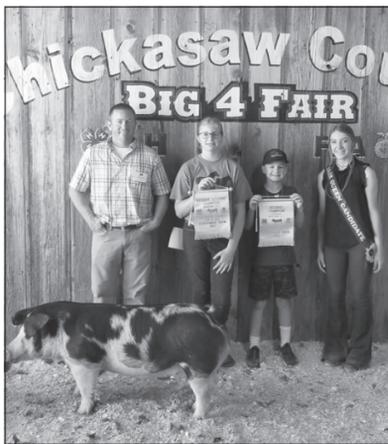
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Champion Crossbred Breeding Gilt: Natalie Feldman



Reserve Champion Crossbred Breeding Gilt, Champion Purebred Breeding Gilt: Alison Mehmen



Reserve Champion Purebred Breeding Gilt, Reserve Supreme Champion Breeding Hog: Natalie Feldman



Supreme Champion Breeding Hog, Champion Crossbred Market Barrow: Alison Mehmen



Reserve Champion Crossbred Market Barrow: Carter Smith



Champion Crossbred Market Gilt, Supreme Champion Market Hog: Natalie Feldman



Reserve Champion Crossbred Market Gilt: Wyatt Bearman



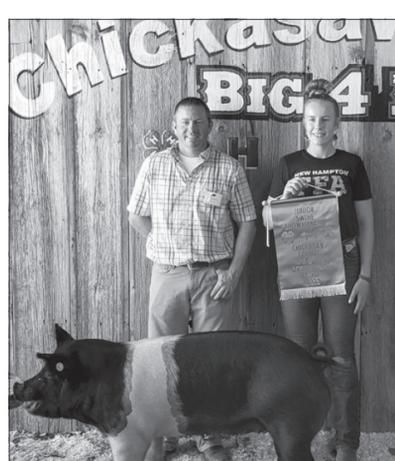
Reserve Champion Market Purebred: Beau Morris



Champion Carcass Hog: Carter Smith



Reserve Champion Carcass Hog: Jadeyn Muetherthies



Champion Senior Showmanship: Aleah Eichenberger

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Champion Market Purebred: Alison Mehmen
Reserve Supreme Champion Market Hog: Alison Mehmen
Reserve Champion Senior Showmanship: Ethan Swehla
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Reserve Champion Intermediate Showmanship: Brady Lensing
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Junior Dairy Goat Reserve: Miranda Wehling



Senior Dairy Goat Champion: Seth Eichenberger



Senior Dairy Goat Reserve: Jennifer Eichenberger



Champion Senior Dairy Goat Showmanship: Miranda Wehling



Champion Intermediate Dairy Goat Showmanship: Jennifer Eichenberger



Junior Dairy Goat Showmanship: Seth Eichenberger

Not pictured: Junior Dairy Goat Champion: Miranda Wehling



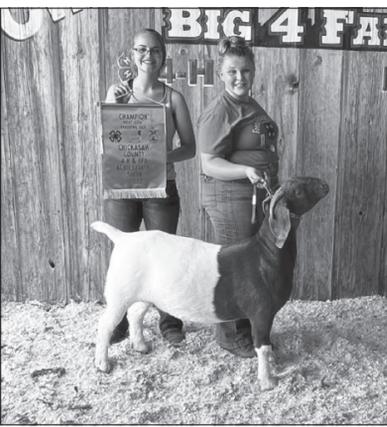
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MEAT GOAT SHOW



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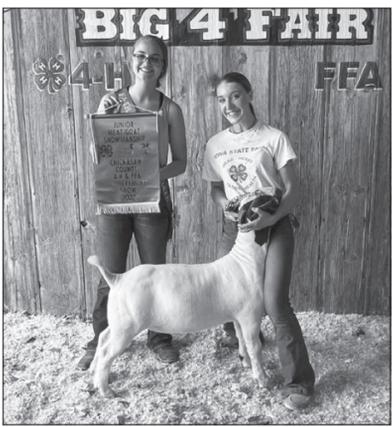
Reserve Champion Breeding Does: Trinity Brincks



Champion Breeding Buckling: Tory Brincks



Reserve Champion Breeding Buckling: Gretta Kuehner



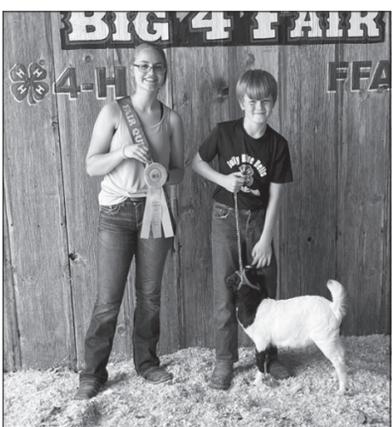
Champion Meat Goat: Trinity Brincks



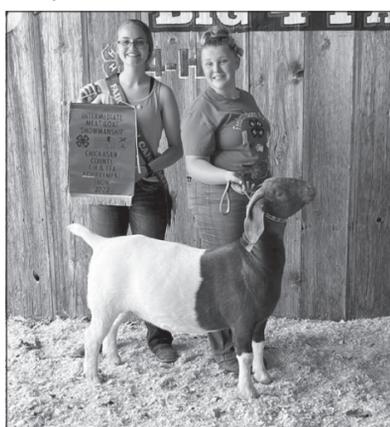
Reserve Champion Meat Goat: Trinity Brincks



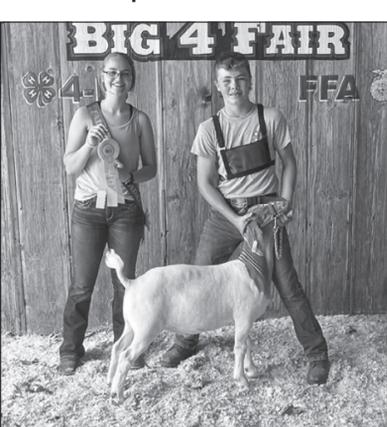
Grand Champion Junior Meat Goat Showmanship: Gretta Kuehner



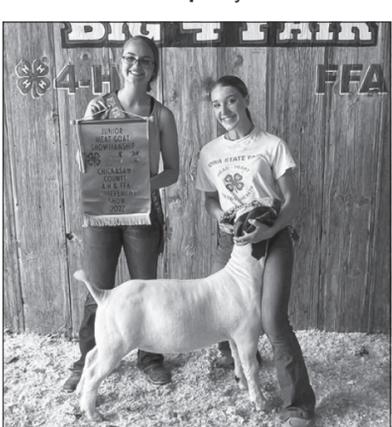
Reserve Champion Junior Meat Goat Showmanship: Wyatt Swehla



Grand Champion Intermediate Meat Goat Showmanship: Tory Brincks



Reserve Champion Intermediate Meat Goat Showmanship: Emmett Kuehner



Grand Champion Senior Meat Goat Showmanship: Trinity Brincks

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Clover Kid - Collins Herrick
Clover Kid - Matthew Eichenberger
Clover Kid - Philp Eichenberger
Clover Kid - Luke Eichenberger
Clover Kid - Carter Drewlow



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Champion Senior Rabbit Showmanship: Trinity Brincks



Reserve Senior Rabbit Showmanship: Carrie Schwickerath



Champion Junior Rabbit Showmanship: Memphis Lowe



Champion Best in Show Single Class 4: Bella Langreck



Reserve Best in Show Single Class 4: Tory Brincks



Champion Pen of 3 Market Rabbits: Carrie Schwickerath



Champion Best in Show Bella Langreck



Reserve Best in Show: Carrie Schwickerath



Champion Class 6 Sr. Buck: Carrie Schwickerath



Reserve Class 6 Sr. Doe: Carrie Schwickerath



Clover Kid: Tucker Richter

Not Pictured:
Champion Intermediate Rabbit Showmanship: Tory Brincks



DOG SHOW



Senior Showmanship: Bella Langreck



Reserve Senior Showmanship: Sydnie Bachman



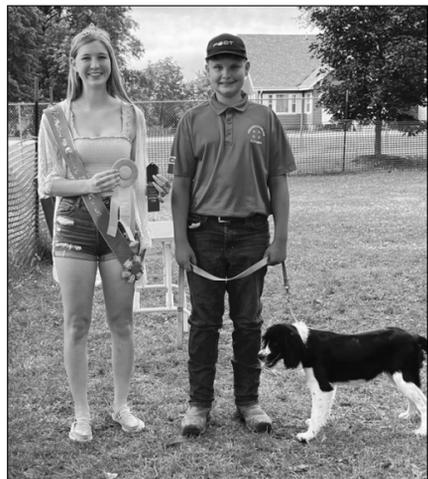
Intermediate Showmanship: Lily Gorman



Reserve Intermediate Showmanship: Kaylee Wertz



Jr. Showmanship: Addysen Wilke



Reserve Jr. Showmanship: Aiden Underwood



Dog Obedience Champion, Reserve Obedience Champion: Kaylee Wertz



Dog Rally Champion, Reserve Dog Rally Champion: Kaylee Wertz



Clover Kid: Lucille Kleiss

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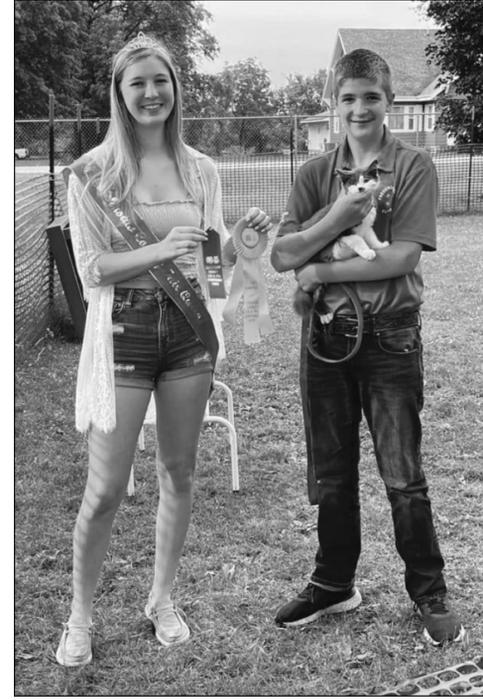
Dog Agility Champion: Kaylee Wertz
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Best in Show Champion: Kaylee Wertz
Best in Show Reserve Champion: Bella Langreck

PET SHOW



Champion Jr. Pet and Champion Best in Show: Memphis Lowe



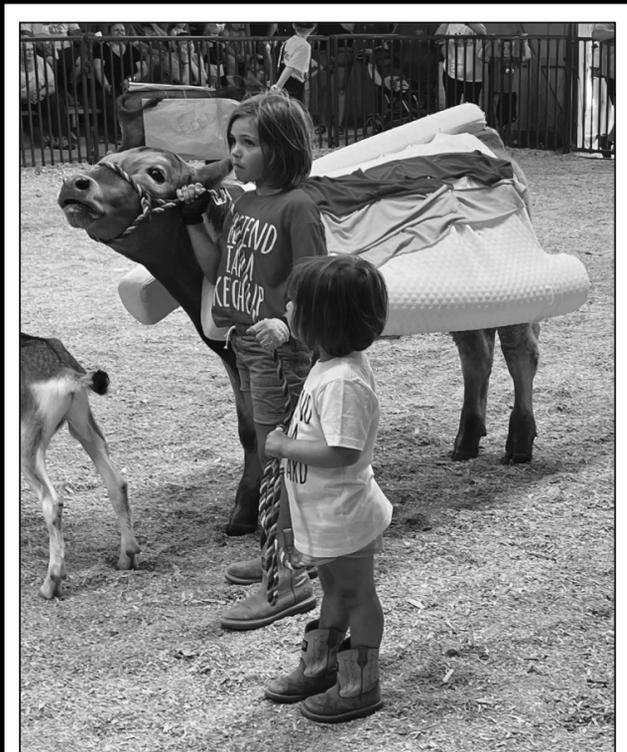
Reserve Champion Jr. Pet and Reserve Champion Best in Show: Ely Suhr

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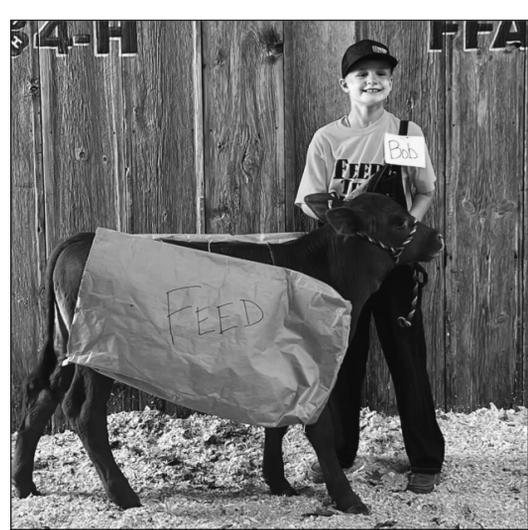
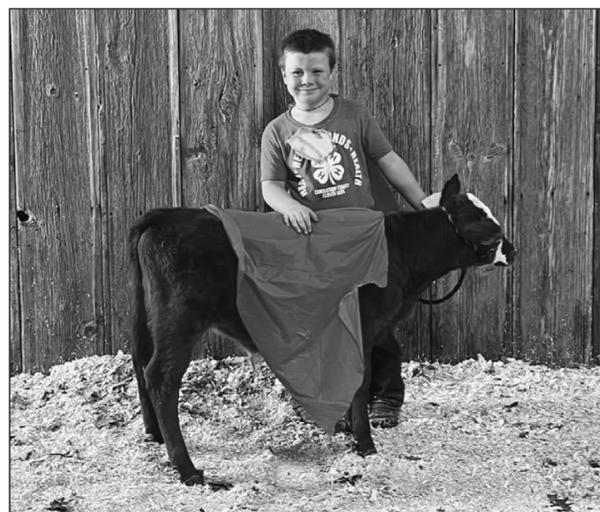
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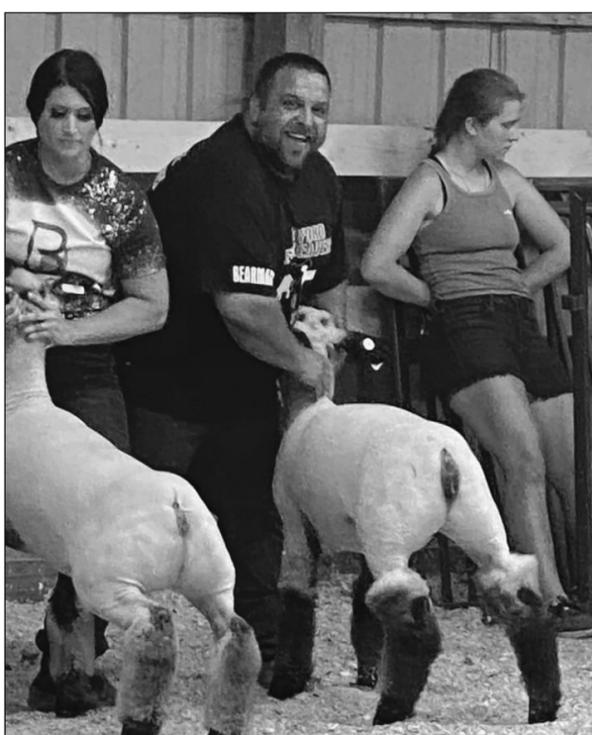
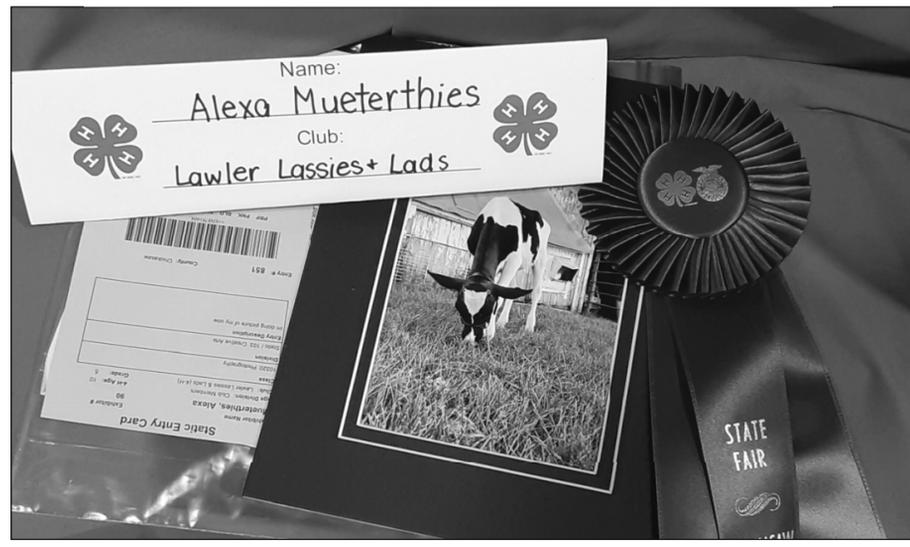
COSTUME CONTEST



Costume Contest Winner: Lyndin Maurer



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Champion Crop Winner: Zach Utley



Reserve Champion Crop: Aiden Underwood



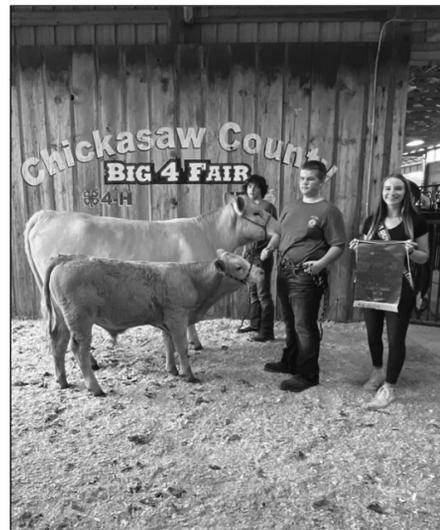
BEEF SHOW



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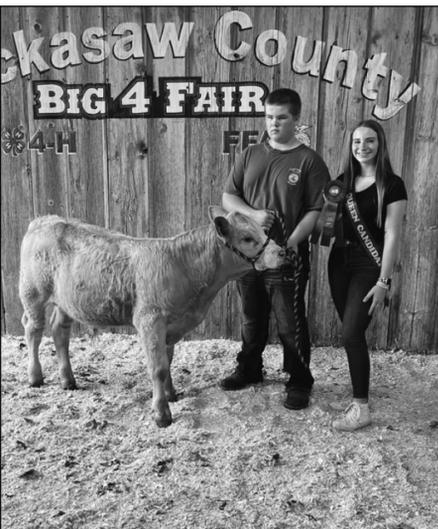
Reserve Breeding Beef: Nic Brase



Champion Cow/Calf: Bradie Woodman



Reserve Cow/Calf: Ellie Woodman



Champion Prospect Market: Bradie Woodman



Reserve Prospect Market: Ellie Woodman



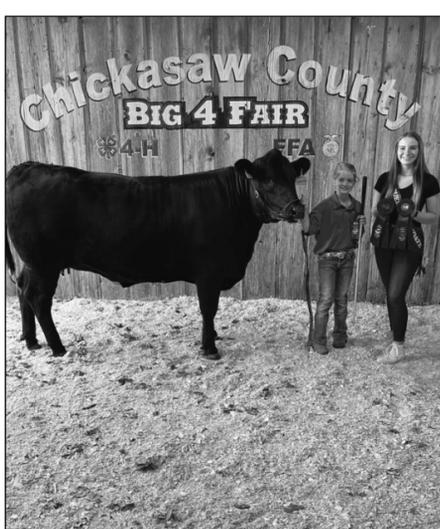
Champion Dairy Beef Prospect: Caleb Eichenberger



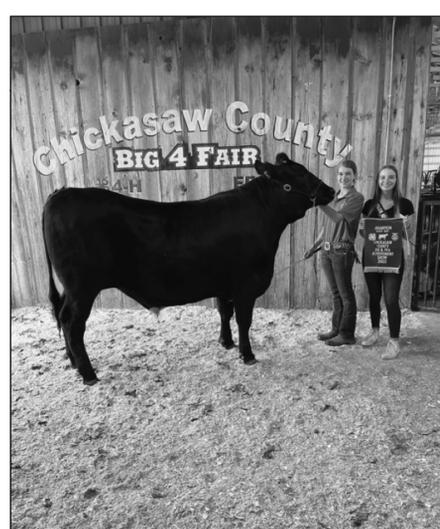
Reserve Dairy Beef Prospect: Seth Eichenberger



Champion Dairy Prospect Market Heifer: Emily Suhr



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Champion Dairy Beef: Eadie Suhr



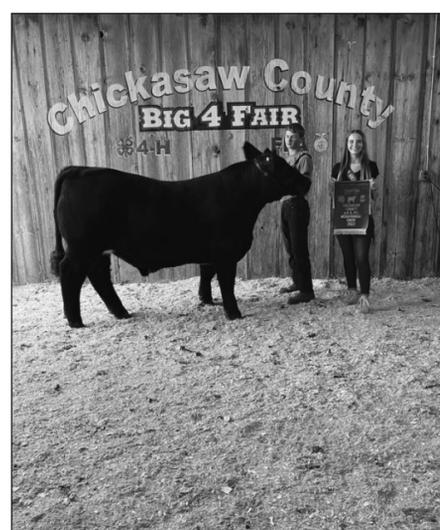
Reserve Dairy Beef: Nolan Swehla



Champion Market Heifer: Alison Mehmen



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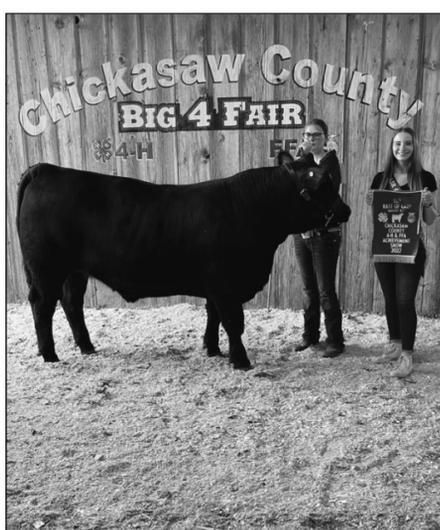
Champion Market Steer: Nic Brase



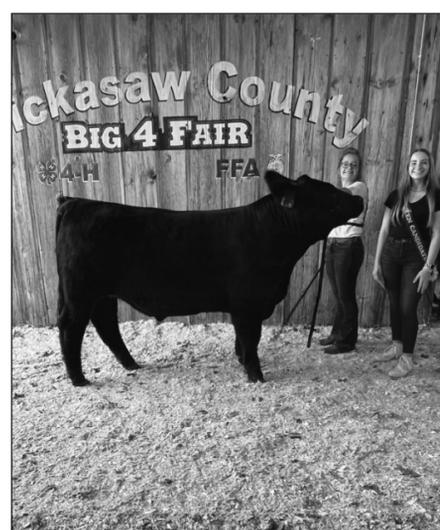
Reserve Market Steer: Wyatt Bearman



Champion Local Origin: Luella Reicks



Champion Rate of Gain Beef: Beth Schwickerath

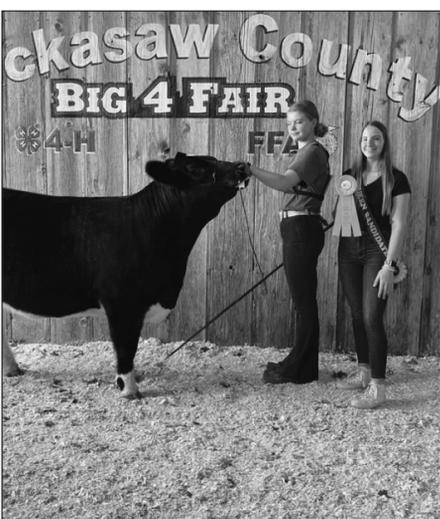


Champion Senior Beef Showmanship: Luella Reicks

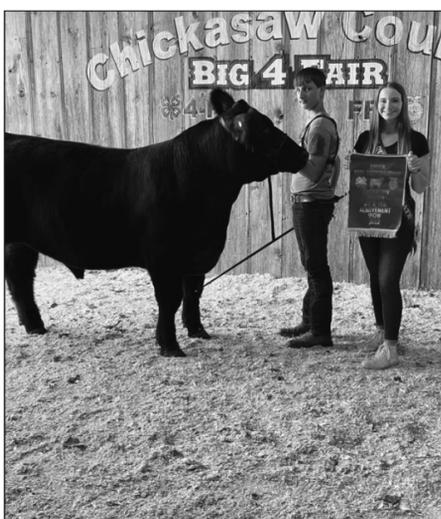


Champion Intermediate Beef Showmanship: Anna Reicks

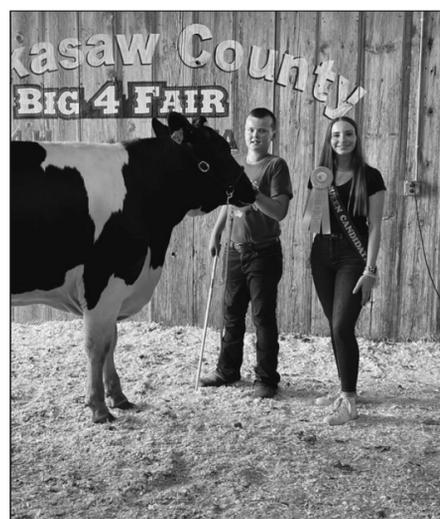
BEEF SHOW (CONTINUED)



Reserve Intermediate Beef Showmanship: Alison Mehmen



Champion Junior Beef Showmanship: Wyatt Bearman



Reserve Junior Beef Showmanship: Dalton Suckow

Not Pictured:
Champion On The Farm Cow/Calf Breeding Heifer: Trinity Brincks
Reserve On The Farm Cow/Calf Breeding Heifer: Carrie Schwickerath
Reserve Dairy Prospect Market Heifer: Eadie Suhr
Reserve Market Dairy Heifer: Eadie Suhr
Champion Rate of Gain Dairy Beef: Ely Suhr
Champion Pen of 5: Fredericksburg Futures (Eadie, Ely, Ryder, Dalton, Kendall, & Trinity)
Reserve Senior Beef Showmanship: Trinity Brincks

BOTTLE BUCKET CALVES



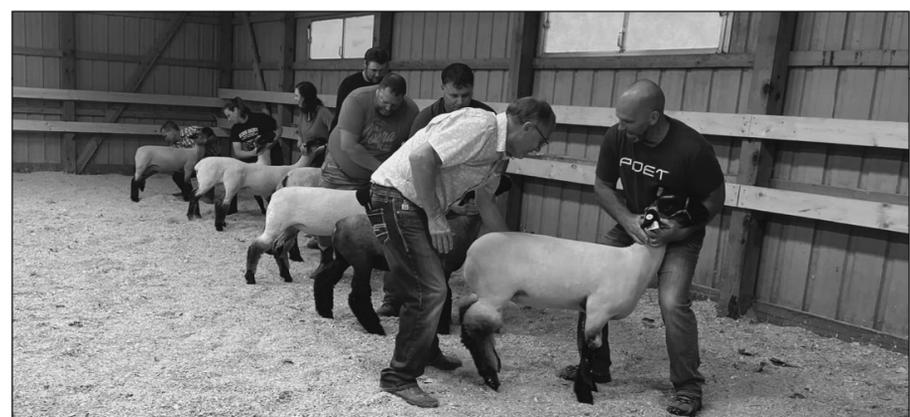
Champion Bottle Bucket: Abby Kuhn



Reserve Champion Bottle Bucket: Claire Miller



CELEBRITY SHEEP SHOW



Thanks to all who entered the Celebrity Sheep Show.
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The Chickasaw County 4-H & FFA Achievement Show wouldn't be successful without all of our wonderful volunteers. These volunteers go above and beyond and deserve a huge "thank you" for all of their dedication and hard work which benefits the youth of Chickasaw County. Thank you to everyone who played a part in making the 2022 4-H & FFA Achievement Show a success, we do not feel like we could thank each of you enough for everything you did over this past year.

A huge thank you to our livestock superintendents and Youth Development Committee members for attending all the meetings and for the work done all year around to make the Achievement Show come together.

Thank you to the volunteers who work behind the scenes, countless hours before, during, and after the fair. Thank you to the volunteers who showed up to help set up pens, panels, gates, clean, sweep, and place sawdust for exhibitors. Thank you to the clerks, announcers, ring men, photographers, queens, and runners that help during the fair to ensure that each show run smoothly.

Many, many, many thanks to Charlie Edson and Dave Bucknell for their overall coordination to help make our achievement show run so smoothly. Thank you to the following: Bodensteiner Implement for the use of the Gator, Farm Bureau for bagged bedding and the bouncy house, Hanawalt & Son Lumber for additional bedding. Thank you to Bank Iowa, Chickasaw County Cattlemen, Homeland Energy, and Farm Credit Services of America. Thank you to Greg Miller for auctioning our 4-H & FFA Auction. Thank you to Poet, Luana Savings Bank,

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We would like to send a special thanks to Plainfield Veterinarian Service, and New Hampton Veterinary for checking in livestock.

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Thank you to Casey's, and Kwik Star for their donation of water and Gatorade to keep our volunteers, staff, and youth hydrated during the fair.

Thank you to our special volunteer, Ashley Heine, for attending every day of the fair and assisting staff with everything!

Many thanks to the members of the Big Four Fair Board for being vital assets to our achievement show, for the use of the fairgrounds, and all their hard work throughout the entire year to maintain the fairgrounds. Thank you for coordinating with Extension staff and helping to ensure buildings and equipment are ready for the fair week. Thank you, thank you, thank you.

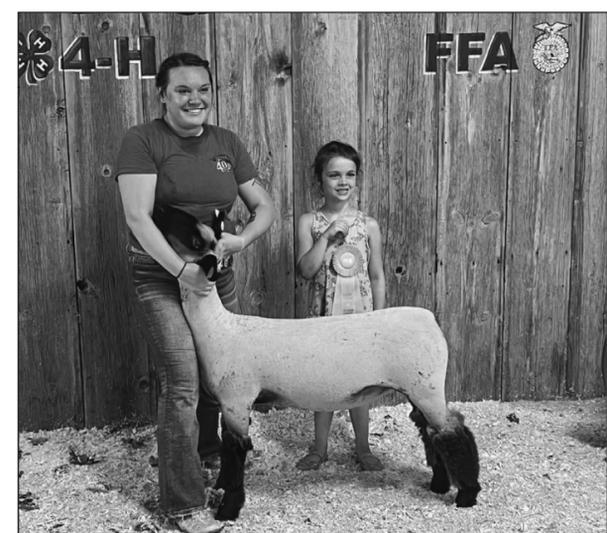
Thank you to all the parents, grandparents, and other family members who support and encourage their youth to do their best throughout the year in preparation for the fair!

From all our superintendents, project leaders, 4-H leaders, County Council, FFA advisors, and those of you who work behind the scenes, we cannot thank you enough for making the Best Better for all the youth involved.

Finally, thank you to all the youth of Chickasaw County for your participation in our 4-H & FFA programs and achievement show. We thoroughly enjoyed supporting you and watching you grow all in preparation for the fair. We cannot wait to do it again next year!

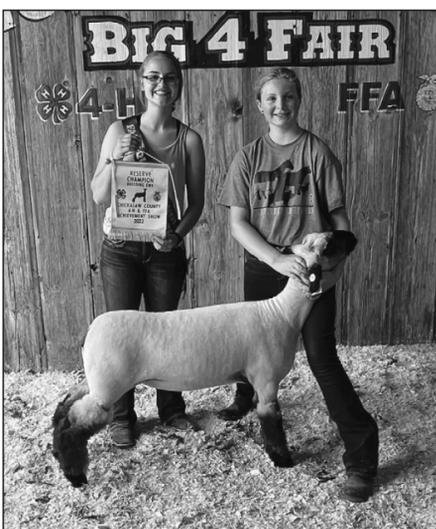


Celebrity Sheep Show Showmanship: Megan Bierschenk

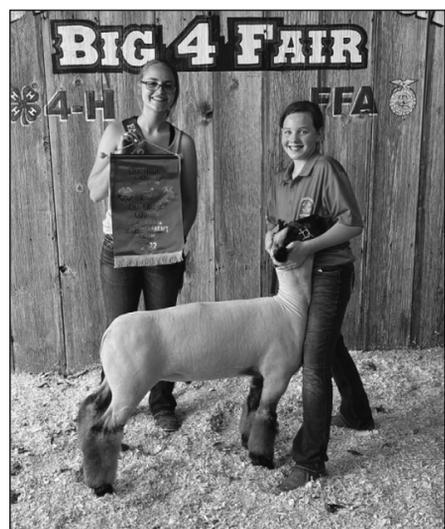


Celebrity Reserve Champion Showmanship: Chelsi Baile

SHEEP SHOW



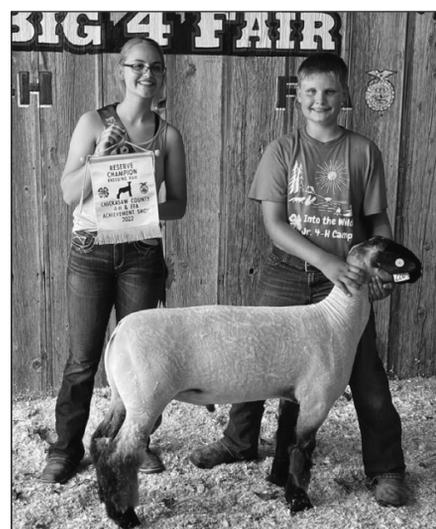
Reserve Champion Commercial Breeding Ewe: Natalie Feldman



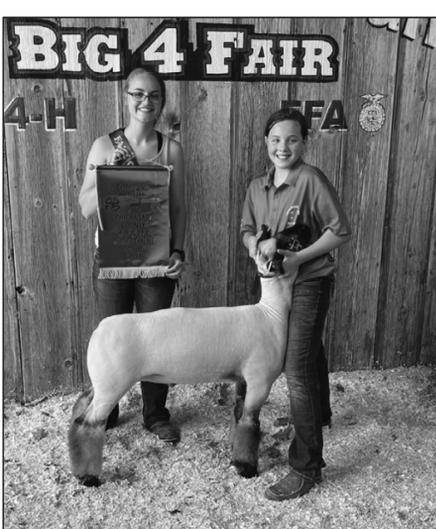
Champion Breeding Ewe, Champion Commercial Breeding Ewe: Raelynn Kolthoff



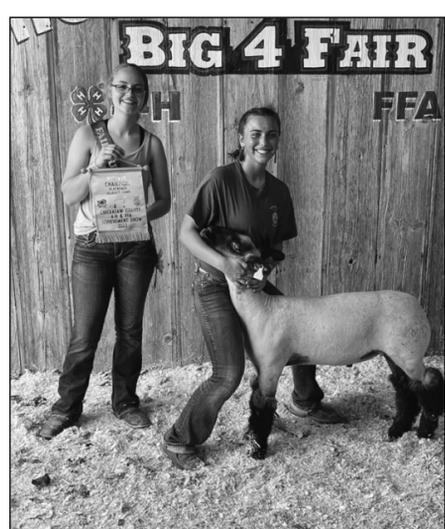
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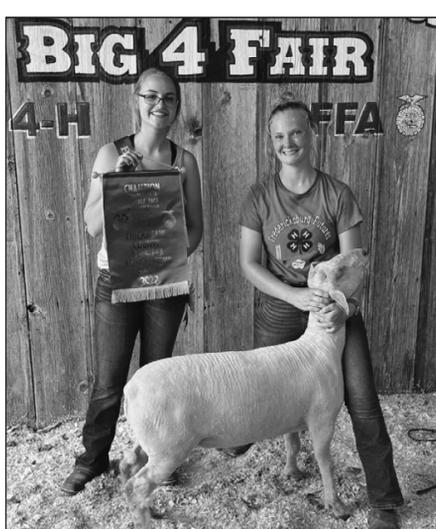
Reserve Champion Breeding Ram: Aiden Underwood



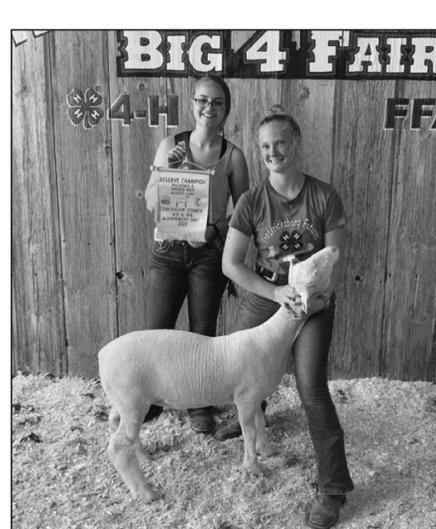
Champion Market Lamb Blackface: Raelynn Kolthoff



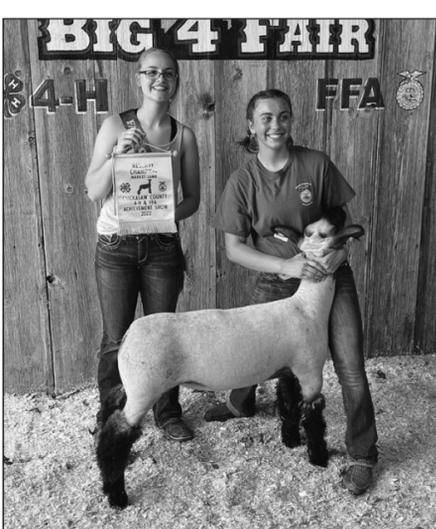
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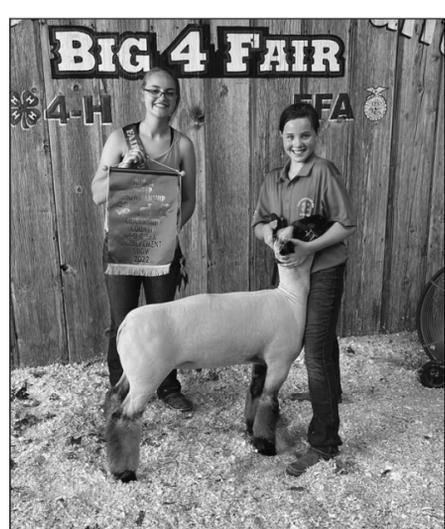
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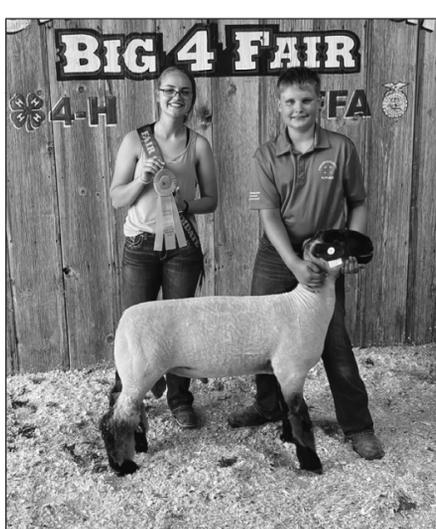
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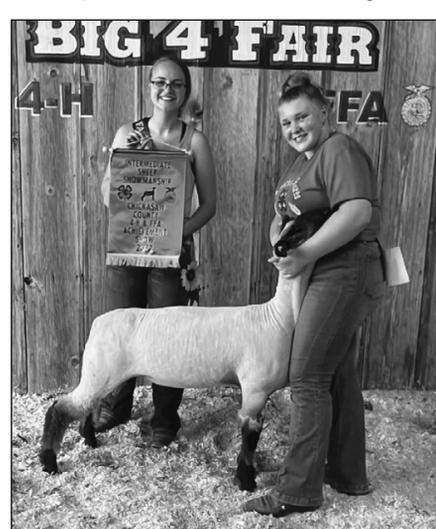
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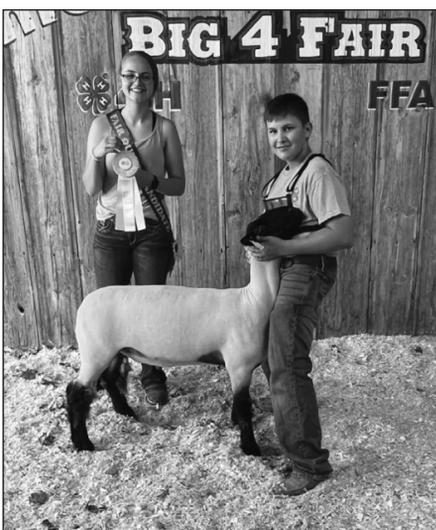
Grand Champion Junior Sheep Showmanship: Raelynn Kolthoff



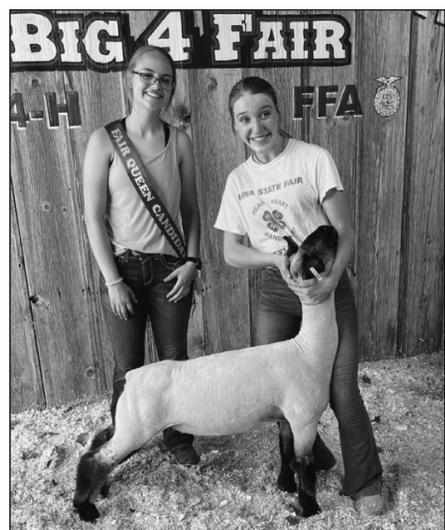
Reserve Champion Junior Sheep Showmanship: Aiden Underwood



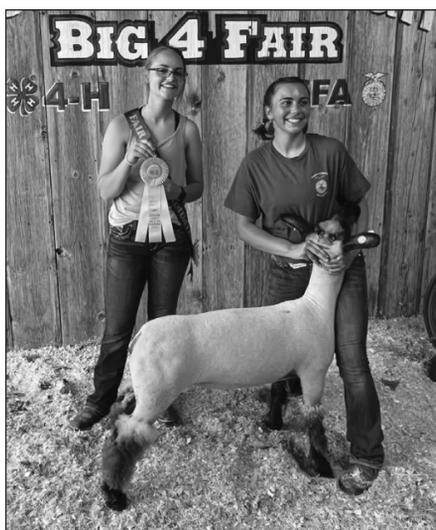
Grand Champion Intermediate Sheep Showmanship: Tory Brincks



Reserve Champion Intermediate Sheep Showmanship: Ty Bearman



Grand Champion Senior Sheep Showmanship: Trinity Brincks



Reserve Champion Senior Sheep Showmanship: Kendall Bailey-Pint

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Champion Purebred Breeding Ewe: Natalie Feldman
Reserve Champion Commercial Breeding Ewe: Natalie Feldman
Reserve Champion Breeding Ewe: Natalie Feldman
Champion Market Lamb: Raelynn Kolthoff

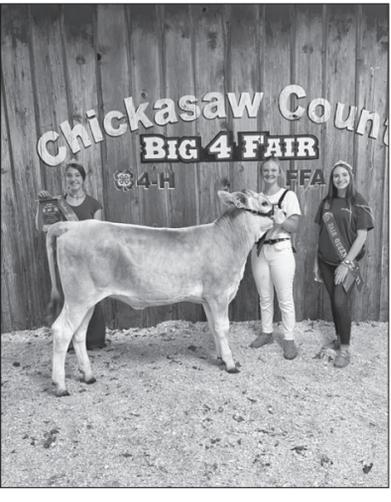


Clover Kid - Edwin Legel **Clover Kid - Dash Herrick** **Clover Kid - Nilan Goddard**
Clover Kid - Tucker Richter **Clover Kid - Huxley Brown** **Clover Kid - Kash Goddard**
Clover Kid - Collins Herrick **Clover Kid - Logan Feldman**



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DAIRY SHOW



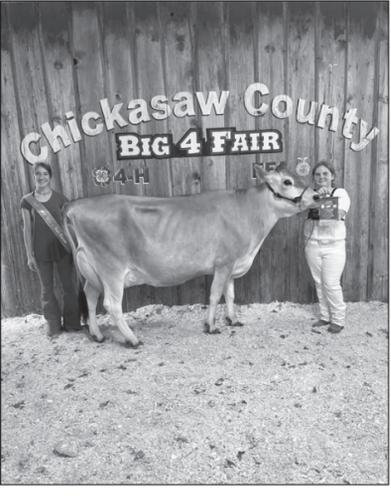
Brown Swiss Junior Champion: Miranda Wehling



Jersey Junior Reserve: Dawson Demro



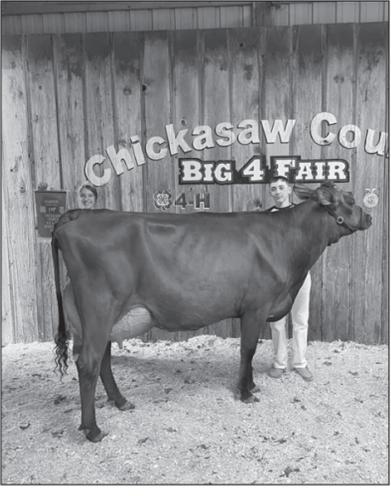
Holstein Senior Champion: Alexa Mueterthies



Jersey Senior Champion: Shelby Monthy



Milking Shorthorn Senior Champion: Jadeyn Mueterthies



Overall Champion Senior: Zachary Hauser



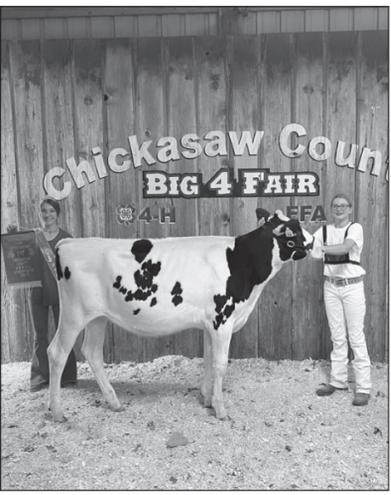
Overall Reserve Senior: Alexa Mueterthies



Champion Senior Dairy Cattle Showmanship: Zachary Hauser



Reserve Senior Dairy Cattle Showmanship: Aleah Eichenberger



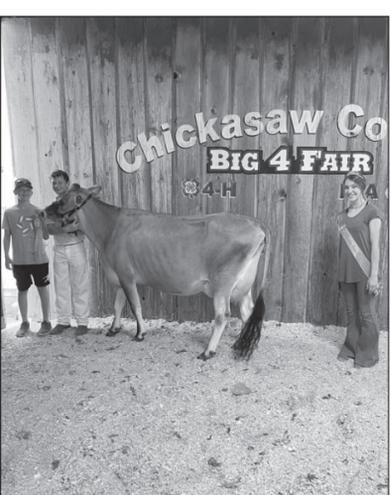
Champion Intermediate Dairy Cattle Showmanship: Jadeyn Mueterthies



Reserve Intermediate Dairy Cattle Showmanship: Shelby Monthy



Champion Junior Dairy Cattle Showmanship: Alexa Mueterthies



Reserve Junior Dairy Cattle Showmanship: Tate Demro



Best in Show Champion: Zachary Hauser



Best in Show Reserve: Alexa Mueterthies

Not Pictured:
Ayrshire Junior Champion: Zachary Hauser
Ayrshire Junior Reserve: Alexa Mueterthies
Brown Swiss Junior Reserve: Miranda Wehling
Holstein Junior Champion: Jadeyn Mueterthies
Holstein Junior Reserve: Zachary Hauser

Jersey Junior Champion: Zachary Hauser
Milking Shorthorn Junior Champion: Jadeyn Mueterthies
Overall Junior Champion: Jadeyn Mueterthies
Overall Junior Reserve: Zachary Hauser
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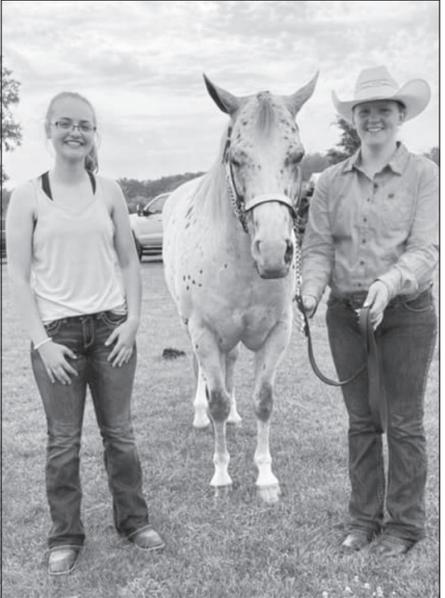
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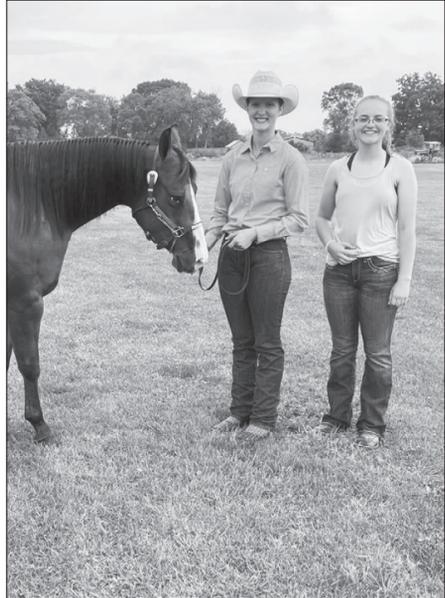
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HORSE SHOW



Grand Champion Senior Horse Showmanship - Josie Fuerstenberg



Reserve Champion Senior Horse Showmanship - Tori Bearman



Grand Champion Intermediate Horse Showmanship - Kaylee Wertz



Reserve Grand Champion Intermediate Horse Showmanship - Kendall Suckow



Grand Champion Junior Horse Showmanship - Peyton Schultz



Reserve Grand Champion Junior Horse Showmanship - Addysen Wilke

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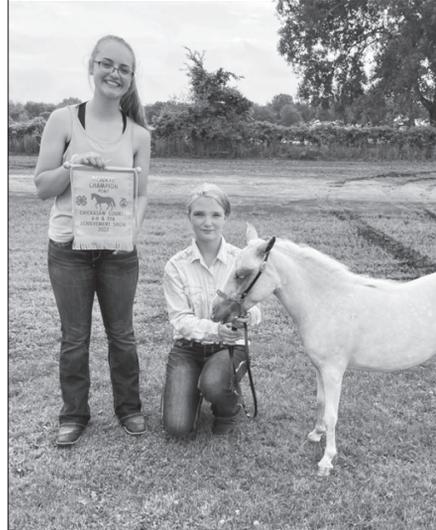
Grand Champion Horse - Tori Bearman



Reserve Grand Champion Horse - Kaylee Wertz



Grand Champion Pony - Tori Bearman



Reserve Grand Champion Pony - Bella Langreck



High Point Senior - Josie Fuerstenberg
High Point Intermediate - Kaylee Wertz
High Point Jr. - Peyton Schultz



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POULTRY SHOW



Champion Broiler: Zach Utley



Reserve Broiler: Gretta Kuehner



Champion Senior Poultry Showmanship: Zach Utley



Reserve Senior Poultry Showmanship: Marleigh Lowe



Champion Intermediate Poultry Showmanship: Ely Suhr



Reserve Intermediate Poultry Showmanship: Emmett Kuehner



Champion Junior Poultry Showmanship: Gretta Kuehner



Reserve Junior Poultry Showmanship: Memphis Lowe



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Reserve Best of Show: Zach Utley

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Clover Kid: Kendall Miller
Clover Kid: William Miller

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STATE FAIR PROJECTS

Elena Federspiel - 3 Crocheted Animals with a Basket
Lilah Slessor - Quilt with Summer Squares
Madelyn Hennings - Cherry Pie (Food Nutrition)
Jennifer Eichenberger - Daffodil Cake (Food Nutrition)
Sydney Bachman - Painted Cow with Flower Head Wreath
Natalie Feldman - Painted Clay Pot Pigs (Creative Arts)
Aiden Underwood - PVC Bike Rack (Ag & Natural Resources)
Aiden Sullivan - World Food Prize (Ag & Natural Resources)
Aiden Sullivan - Handsaw (STEM)
Emmett Kuehner - Sewing Machine Table
Aiden Sullivan - Rocking Chair (STEM)
Aiden Sullivan - Laser Engraved Sign (STEM)
Emarae Carey - Cows with Orange Ear tags (Photography)
Kimberly Jordan - Purple and Pink Flowers (Photography)
Kelsey Klassen - Red Cow (Photography)
Emily Geerts - Sun Dogs (Photography)
Alexa Mueterthies - Holstein Cow (Photography)
Sadie Harrison - Dandelion (Photography)
Madelyn Hennings - Music (Creative Arts)
Eadie Suhr - Dairy Princess (Personal Development)
Connor Sullivan - Table and Chair Set
Eadie Suhr - Drum Major
Madelyn Hennings - Black Poster (Child Development)

STAFF CHOICE STATIC WINNERS

Hattie Miller - Green, White and Black Hat (Clothing)
Harmony Pederson - Dollhouse out of a Suitcase (Creative Arts)
Troy Kleiss - Poster about Cattle (Animals)
Sydney Bachman - Donkey Purple Background (Visual Arts)
Kendall Suckow - 4-H Throw Blanket (Sewing and Needle Arts)
Aiden Sullivan - Cows @ Bunk (Photography)
Jena Peterson - Rainbows over Tractors (Photography)
Aubrey Reicks - Vending Machine (Visual Arts)
Jack Finn - Post with Plant Holders (Woodworking)
Aleah Eichenberger - 2 Dish Towels (Sewing and Needle Arts)

HONORABLE MENTION PROJECTS

Carrie Schwickerath - Wall Hanging Star Quilt
Hailey Klassen - Crochet Shirt
Aleah Eichenberger - Table Runner
Connor Sullivan - Croissants
Jena Peterson - Bread
Madelyn Hennings - Treble Clef
Emily Geerts - Ceramic Fall Tile
Sydney Bachman - Elk Acrylic with Wreath
Gretta Kuehner - Unhealthy pigs Poster
Elsie Kuehner - Goat Hooves
Carrie Schwickerath - Memory Fairy Garden
Lilah Slessor - Woodworking
Emarae Carey - Dirt Bike & Rider (Photography)
Jena Peterson - Capitol Bldg (Photography)
Aiden Sullivan - Volcano (Photography)
Hattie Miller - Florida (Photography)
Hattie Miller - Blue Miller Genealogy book
Shelby Monthy - Milk Can
Trista Harrison - Milk Can
Emarae Carey - Health Poster
Jadeyn Mueterthies - Barn Board

2022 Chickasaw County Fair Queen Contestants

Left to Right: 2021 Fair Queen - Kelsey Klassen, Fair Queen Contestant - Emily Geerts, 2022 Fair Queen - Trinity Brincks, 2022 1st Runner-Up - Zoe Worple, Fair Queen Contestant - Isabella Dietz, 2021 1st Runner-Up - Natalie Marr



Thank you from us!

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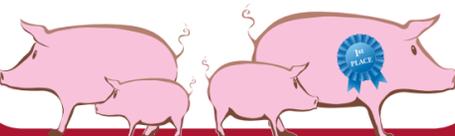
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