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County flip flops on buying new

After pausing purchase of new EMS equipment, supervisors move ahead with order

By BOB FENSKE
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After "pausing" the purchase of new equipment for two ambulances last week, the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday voted 3-2 to move ahead with the purchases of new heart monitors and CPR machines.

And that leaves the latest offer from Chickasaw Ambulance Service owner

Jeremy McGrath in limbo.

The decision to purchase new equipment to place in two new ambulances came after more than two hours of discussion that grew testy at times. It came five days after supervisors not only put that order on pause but also appointed an advisory council to help get the ambulance service up and running.

That seven-person committee met

twice over the Labor Day weekend and voted 4-3 to recommend accepting McGrath's proposal to sell a used ambulance, cot and equipment to the county and also help with the licensing process for the new county-owned ambulance for \$109,920 and use Lifepak heart monitors instead of Zoll monitors.

"I think the thought of the committee to purchase it so that we had

a vehicle that we were familiar with and to have ready to go," committee member Bridget Edson said, "and that expedited license [could be a factor], in theory, at least."

Supervisor Jake Hackman agreed. "It speaks to my concern I've expressed many times," he said. "It's already here and it's ready to go Jan.

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Board members also spent a considerable amount of time on Monday discussing equipping the ambulances

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It's all about the 'friendship' for barrel racer

Rosonke says the trust between horse and her are key to success

By KELLY TERPSTRA
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Ashley Rosonke and Shin E Black Royal have an unspoken bond.

If only horses could talk.

Shin E Black Royal is the registered name of a 13-year-old gelding American Quarter Horse Rosonke calls "Rooster."

The dynamic duo has been racing their way to top finishes in the challenging sport of barrel racing. It's been a close connection between the two athletes ever since Rosonke bought "Rooster" from her friend and New Hampton High School graduate, Hailey Shekleton, who competes in college rodeo at South Dakota State University.

"You just have to be best friends with your horse. If you don't trust them, they're not going to trust you," said Ashley.

Rosonke, a New Hampton High School senior, and her high-powered, 1,000 pound horse, recently competed on the world stage down in Georgia this summer. Ashley said there were around 1,200 entrants in her age group.

It's a prestigious event that only the best riders

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Photo courtesy of Ashley Rosonke

Ashley Rosonke poses with her horse, Rooster, after a recent competition.

6-year-old girl rushed to Iowa City after dogs attack

By BOB FENSKE
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A 6-year-old New Hampton girl was attacked by four dogs during a birthday party held in Nashua Saturday and was rushed to the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital.

Chickasaw County Sheriff Marty Hemann said that dep-

uties were called to a home on Panama Street in Nashua just before 4 p.m. and learned that the four dogs that belonged to the family hosting the party had attacked her.

Although he did not release her name, social media accounts indicated that Madison Hanson was the victim of the attack.

SEE ATTACK, 5



The Don't Quit Your Day Job Band (above) performs on the band shell stage at Mikkelson Park, and one of the group's charter members, Todd Becker (below) plays a trumpet solo during the concert.

BAND THAT WON'T QUIT

DON'T QUIT YOUR DAY JOB BAND MEMBERS HAPPY TO BE BACK PERFORMING

By BOB FENSKE
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Todd Becker laughed when he was asked why he's never left the Don't Quit Your Day Job Band.

"Well, no one's kicked me out yet," the retired dentist said, "but seriously, I like that kind of music. It's an era I've always admired. It's good to dance to, and it just swings. To be able to get out and play it again ... well, it made me feel like a kid again."

For pretty much the last three years, the Don't Quit Your Day Job Band has been silent, at least when it comes to public appearances, but on the last Sunday of August, 11 members reunited to play the band's first concert since the COVID-19 pandemic hit in the spring of 2020.

And it felt good. Really good.

"You see people tapping along or those little girls dancing along to the music," said Becker, a

SEE BAND, 8



Fun at the Big 4 Fair!

Young Brix Deutsch mugs for the camera as he enjoys one of the rides at the Big 4 Fair, which wrapped up its annual four-day run on Labor Day in Nashua.

Dorothy Huber/Tribune

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Gearing up for big week

New Hampton High School Student Senate sets plans for a busy homecoming week

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Bowlaway Lanes owner and his family hoping 2022-23 will be best season yet

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Impressive win

New Hampton rolls to 36-7 victory over rival Charles City

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Caleb Brown of Charles City is impressed with his “face painting” while Elsie Brown enjoys one of the rides during Family Fun Saturday at the Big 4 Fair, which wrapped up its Labor Day weekend run at the fairground in Nashua on Monday.



Thank you, Mother Nature

Perfect weather leads to big crowds at the annual Big 4 Fair

By **BOB FENSKE**
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With a giant assist from Mother Nature, the Big 4 Fair wrapped up a highly successful 2022 run Monday afternoon.

Now, granted those who put on the annual Labor Day weekend event each year in Nashua were ready for a rest, but trust us, they weren't complaining.

“It is a lot of work and, oh yeah, you feel it,” Big 4 Fair Board Secretary Nancy Hillesheim said. “It’s always fun, but there’s always that ‘thank-God-it’s-Monday’ feeling, too. You know, though, when you have weather like we did this year — especially Saturday, Sunday and Monday

— when it’s not so hot, you can handle a lot.”

Although the fair opened on a relatively warm and humid Friday, the rest of the weekend saw temperatures top out in the 70s, and that led to increased attendance at all four of the grandstand shows. Participants in the various livestock and floral shows was also up, Hillesheim said.

Best of all, a lot of folks “stuck around” after the grandstand events and shows.

“I’d say it was one of our best years,” said Hillesheim, who worked her 41st Big Four Fair this past weekend, “and a lot of that has to do with the weather. But I think the other thing is we tried to have something for everyone and it seemed like we did, at least from the comments I heard.”



Little Connor Speltz (left) of Fredericksburg competes in the pedal pull while sometimes a girl (above) just needs to play with Barbie during a beef show.



Let’s put it this way, some of the cars competing in the Masters of Disaster Demolition Derby (above) probably didn’t “go home” after Monday’s grandstand show, but all four of the fair’s grandstand shows, including the Tough Truck Races (below), drew better crowds in 2022 than they did a year ago.



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EMS committee says county can go without consultant

AMBULANCE: FROM 1

with either Lifepak or Zoll monitors. McGrath's service uses Lifepak monitors, and he has questioned if the Zoll monitors, which proponents say are lighter and easier to carry, are compatible with area hospitals.

Board Chairman Matt Kuhn said "finding out that they don't recommend you shock a patient under the age of 8 with a Lifepak is concerning to me," but after the meeting, McGrath talked to the manufacturer and that simply wasn't the case.

"I was told today that the only thing on their website is it's intended for those 8 and older," he said, "but it can be used on younger people."

Supervisors also spent a healthy amount of time discussing the "extended warranties" on the equipment. If the board chose not to purchase the longer warranties at this time and later decided to do so, it would leave open the option of accepting McGrath's offer without having to do a budget amendment first. Because it will take close to a month for the board to pass a budget amendment, McGrath suggested the board hold off on the warranty purchase.

But three supervisors — Jason Byrne, Steve Breitbach and Kuhn — disagreed and voted to purchase both the new Zoll monitors as well as new CPR machines. Add in the cost of the two new ambulances the board approved last week, and the county has now spent \$661,333.20, which means it can't accept McGrath's offer because that would take the county over the \$750,000 it currently has budgeted to spend.

BOARD MEMBERS also discussed a variety of other issues with the county-owned ambulance service that will provide service to six Chickasaw County cities — New Hampton, Bassett, Fredericksburg, Ionia, Lawler and North Washington. Edson told board members that the advisory committee has learned that Dr. Jack Kline of MercyOne New Hampton Medical Center is interested in serving as the service's medical director.

Byrne had talked with Dr. Lucas Brinkman, a Fredericksburg physician, who told Byrne he wanted to hold off on making a decision until a director for the service was named. And Brinkman also was only interested if the medical director was a paid position.

Where the new ambulances will be housed remained up in the air, although Republican supervisor candidate Scott Cerwinski suggested the service be located at the Heritage prop-

erty south of New Hampton.

"You already have living quarters," he said. "You push it closer to the four-lane highway because is this the New Hampton Ambulance or the Chickasaw County Ambulance? ... It's only your second crew that's going to be paged that has to drive down there."

County resident Kathy Shekleton agreed. "You're talking about driving four miles; you're acting like it's 50 miles."

Emergency Management Agency Director Jeff Bernatz said housing the ambulances at the Community Services Building made much more sense when it comes to response times, especially for the second and third crews that won't be housed at the site.

"It's funny when the Ambulance Council was a thing," he said, "you guys tore Jeremy up and down and his crew about chute times. And now you want to house a second ambulance four miles out of town; that doesn't even make sense."

In the end, supervisors will have an architect look at both buildings before making a decision.

One recommendation all the supervisors agreed on was that the county not hire a consultant to replace Corey Larson, the Iowa Falls EMS director who was hired to do the job on Aug. 15 but resigned 10 days later — citing the politics in the county.

DURING A MEETING last Thursday, the board appointed seven residents, all with EMS experience, to an advisory council.

Members of that committee — Bernatz, Edson, Kuhn, Joel Knutson, Joshua Schuchhardt, Jessica Durnan and Doreen Cook — wanted to know if the supervisors would want them to continue to study McGrath's latest offer.

In short, Edson asked the county leaders if they still wanted the committee to try to come up with more prices for used ambulances and equipment so that they would have an "apples to apples" comparison.

"Don't waste our time," she said. "We have 117 days [until Jan. 1] and a lot of work to do."

Board members said they wanted to continue to weigh McGrath's offer to sell the ambulance, even though they conceded they couldn't make that decision for at least three or four weeks.

Either way, McGrath said, the county needs to purchase a third ambulance.

"You're going to have maintenance, you're going to have down time," he said, "and having a third ambulance is critical."

Blood drive later this month

The September LifeServe blood drive will be held at the New Hampton Community Center, 112 East Spring St., on Tuesday, Sept. 27 and will run from noon to 5:30 p.m.

Appointments are required. To make one, call 800-287-4903, text LIFESERVE to 999-777 or visit lifeservebloodcenter.org. Walk-ins will not be accepted.

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New Hampton High School Student Senate members brainstorm ideas for the school's homecoming celebration that kicks off next week.

'Back to the Future' homecoming set for next week

New Hampton High School will celebrate homecoming next week with a variety of activities that will include the parade and king coronation on Thursday and the homecoming football game, Chickasaw Booster Club Hall of Fame inductions and the queen coronation on Friday.

This year's theme will be "Back to the Future" and was planned by the Student Senate during a recent "homecoming retreat."

"This was the first time doing the planning this way,"

said Melissa Nelson, the New Hampton art teacher who serves as the homecoming advisor, "and the group worked really hard on the process. Each member was able to help decide the theme, the dress up days, and get involved in one of the committees for each part of the huge event that is New Hampton's homecoming week. Everything that is in front of the community and students, and all of the behind the scenes planning is done by this group of leaders."

The tentative homecoming

schedule is as follows:

MONDAY

Space Day (wear your glittery, metallic and shiniest clothes), 30-minute pep rally.

TUESDAY

What Our Parents Wear (BBQ Dads and Soccer Moms).

WEDNESDAY

Decades Day (seniors, 2000s, juniors, 90s; sophomores, 80; freshmen, 70s; staff, your choice); 30-minute pep rally.

THURSDAY

The Breakfast Club (Pajama Day).

7 p.m.: Homecoming Parade,

followed by the homecoming king coronation in the old high school gym.

FRIDAY

Chickasaw Spirit Day; one-hour pep rally.

6:30 p.m.: Hall of Fame inductions.

7 p.m.: Homecoming football game vs. Garner-Hayfield-Ventura.

Halftime of football game: Queen coronation.

SATURDAY

8 to 11 p.m.: Homecoming dance at the American Legion Hall.

Fundraiser for Include Playground set for today on Main Street

Today from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. a pork sandwich meal will be served on Main Street in New Hampton, with proceeds to benefit the city's Inclusive Playground Project.

The \$10 meal is served by the Chickasaw Co. Pork Producers and will include the sandwich, chips, dessert and drink. A sandwich alone goes for \$7. The pork producers are donating the food for the cause.

The meal is touted as a great way to treat employees and give back to the community.

Waucoma men face drug charges in Fayette County

On Aug. 22, at approximately 10:45 p.m., the Fayette County Sheriff's Office assisted West Union Residential facility with a probation check at 109 Riverview Dr. in Waucoma.

After an investigation, the Fayette County Sheriff's Office applied for a search warrant, which was granted and executed at the address.

During a search of the residence, controlled substances, paraphernalia, scale, baggies, and pills were found and seized. Nicholas Charles Olliney, 35 of Waucoma, was arrested and charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance 3rd offense, D felony and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, a simple misdemeanor. Devlin Ray Corter, 19 of Waucoma, was arrested and charged with 2 counts of Possession of a Controlled Substance, Unlawful Possession of a prescription Drug, all serious misdemeanors, and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, a simple misdemeanor. Charles Wayne Olliney, 65 of Waucoma, was arrested and charged with Possession with Intent to Deliver, a class D felony and Possession of a Controlled Substance 1st offense, a serious misdemeanor.

Approximately 75 grams of marijuana were seized during the execution of search warrant.

Environment awards presented to area farm families

Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds, Lt. Gov. Adam Gregg, Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig, and Department of Natural Resources

Director Kayla Lyon recognized 40 Iowa farm families with Iowa Farm Environmental Leader Awards at the Iowa State Fair. The award acknowledges farmers who take voluntary actions to improve and protect our state's natural resources while serving as leaders in their farming communities.

Among the honorees were Jim and Mike Webster of Chickasaw County.

These farm families use scientifically proven practices like cover crops, wetlands, bioreactors, and saturated buffers that support the goals of the Iowa Nutrient Reduction Strategy. The recipients recognize the benefits of conservation practices extending beyond their fields to residents downstream, and their leadership encourages others to adopt similar conservation practices.

The winners were chosen by a committee representing both conservation and agricultural groups.

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2 Corinthians 9:10

Harvest critical part of Bible

In both figurative and literal senses, there are many harvest references

For those in Biblical times, the harvest was a most important event.

The gathering of things planted, a natural time of reaping in joy what has been sown and produced during the year.

In addition to the literal use of the word referring to the harvesting of crops, the Bible uses the same term when referring to the rescuing of the remains of Israel and the resurrection of believers from the earth.

Read these harvest Bible verses to learn more about this season and idea.

2 Corinthians 9:10: Now he who supplies seed to the sower and bread for food will also supply and increase your store of seed and will enlarge the harvest of your righteousness.

Amos 4:7: “I also withheld rain from you when the harvest was still three months away. I sent rain on one town, but withheld it from another. One field had rain; another had none and dried up.

Deuteronomy 24:19: When you are harvesting in your field and you overlook a sheaf, do not go back to get it. Leave it for the foreigner, the fatherless and the widow, so that the LORD your God may bless you in all the work of your hands.

Exodus 22:29: “Do not hold back offerings from your granaries or your vats.” You must give me the firstborn of your sons.

Exodus 23:16: “Celebrate the Festival of Harvest with the first fruits of the crops you sow in your field. “Celebrate the Festival of Ingathering at the end of the year, when you gather in your crops from the field.

Isaiah 9:3: You have enlarged the nation and increased their joy; they rejoice before you as people rejoice at the harvest, as warriors rejoice when dividing the plunder.

Isaiah 17:11: though on the day you set them out, you make them grow, and on the morning when you plant them, you bring them to bud, yet the harvest will be as nothing in the day of disease and incurable pain.

Jeremiah 5:24: They do not say to themselves, ‘Let us fear the LORD our God, who gives autumn and spring rains in season, who assures us of the regular weeks of harvest.’

Leviticus 19:9: “When you reap the harvest of your land, do not reap to the very edges of your field or gather the gleanings of your harvest.

Leviticus 23:22: “When you reap the harvest of your land, do not reap to the very edges of your field or gather the gleanings of your harvest. Leave them for the poor and for the foreigner residing among you. I am the LORD your God.”

Matthew 9:38: Ask the Lord of the harvest, therefore, to send out workers into his harvest field.”

Proverbs 6:8: yet it stores its provisions in summer and gathers its food at harvest.

Psalms 107:37-38: They sowed fields and planted vineyards that yielded a fruitful harvest; he blessed them, and their numbers greatly increased, and he did not let their herds diminish.

Leviticus 23:10-11: “Speak to the Israelites and say to them: ‘When you enter the land I am going to give you and you reap its harvest, bring to the priest a sheaf of the first grain you harvest.

He is to wave the sheaf before the LORD so it will be accepted on your behalf; the priest is to wave it on the day after the Sabbath.

Exodus 34:21-22: “Six days you shall labor, but on the seventh day you shall rest; even during the plowing season and

harvest you must rest.

“Celebrate the Festival of Weeks with the firstfruits of the wheat harvest, and the Festival of Ingathering at the turn of the year.

Matthew 13:30-39: Let both grow together until the harvest. At that time I will tell the harvesters: First collect the weeds and tie them in bundles to be burned; then gather the wheat and bring it into my barn.”

He told them another parable: “The kingdom of heaven is like a mustard seed, which a man took and planted in his field.

Though it is the smallest of all seeds, yet when it grows, it is the largest of garden plants and becomes a tree, so that the birds come and perch in its branches.”

He told them still another parable: “The kingdom of heaven is like yeast that a woman took and mixed into about sixty poundsof flour until it worked all through the dough.”

Jesus spoke all these things to the crowd in parables; he did not say anything to them without using a parable.

So was fulfilled what was spoken through the prophet: “I will open my mouth in parables, I will utter things hidden since the creation of the world.”

Then he left the crowd and went into the house. His disciples came to him and said, “Explain to us the parable of the weeds in the field.”

He answered, “The one who sowed the good seed is the Son of Man.

The field is the world, and the good seed stands for the people of the kingdom. The weeds are the people of the evil one,

and the enemy who sows them is the devil. The harvest is the end of the age, and the harvesters are angels.

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When Should You Adjust Your Investment Mix?

There are no shortcuts to investment success — you need to establish a longterm strategy and stick with it. This means you'll want to create an investment mix according to your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon — and then regularly review it to ensure it's still meeting your needs.

In fact, investing for the long term doesn't necessarily mean you should lock your investments in forever. Throughout your life, you'll likely need to make some changes.

Of course, everyone's situation is different and there's no prescribed formula of when and how you should adjust your investments. But some possibilities may be worth considering.

For example, a few years before you retire, you may want to reevaluate your risk exposure and consider moving part of your portfolio into a more conservative position. When you were decades away from retiring, you may have felt more comfortable with a more aggressive positioning because you had time to bounce back from any market downturns. But as you near retirement, it may make sense to lower your risk level. And as part of a move toward a more conservative approach, you also may want to evaluate the cash positions in your portfolio. When the market has gone through a decline, as has been the case in 2022, you may not want to tap into your portfolio to meet short-term and emergency needs, so having sufficient cash on hand is important. Keep in mind, though, that having too much cash on the sidelines may affect your ability to reach your longterm goals.

Even if you decide to adopt a more conservative investment position before you retire, though, you may still benefit from some growth-oriented investments in your portfolio to help you keep ahead of — or at least keep pace with — inflation. As you know, inflation has surged in 2022, but even when it's relatively mild, it can still



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significantly erode your purchasing power over time.

Changes in your own goals or circumstances may also lead you to modify your investment mix. You might decide to retire earlier or later than you originally planned. You might even change your plans for the type of retirement you want, choosing to work part time for a few years. Your family situation may change — perhaps you have another child for whom you'd like to save and invest for college. Any of these events could lead you to review your portfolio to find new opportunities or to adjust your risk level — or both.

You might wonder if you should also consider changing your investment mix in response to external forces, such as higher interest rates or a rise in inflation, as we've seen this year. It's certainly true that these types of events can affect parts of your portfolio, but it may not be advisable to react by shuffling your investment mix. After all, nobody can really predict how long these forces will keep their momentum — it's quite possible, for instance, that inflation will have subsided noticeably within a year. But more important, you should make investment moves based on the factors we've already discussed: your goals, risk tolerance, time horizon and individual circumstances.

By reviewing your portfolio regularly, possibly with the assistance of a financial professional, you can help ensure your investment mix will always

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Best Dam BBQ returns to Nashua this Saturday

BY BOB FENSKE
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The Best Dam BBQ returns to Nashua this coming Saturday, and the goal of the Big 4 Chamber of Commerce that puts on the event remains the same.

"We just want to have a nice fun, family event for the community," Chamber President Val Johnson said of the Sept. 10 event at the Big 4 Fairgrounds. "For us, it's always fun to see families enjoying good food, good music and just being together."

This marks the sixth year the chamber will put on the event, and the third year that it will be a "stand-alone" event. During event the weekend after Labor Day.

"It's nice to have two events on two different weekends," Johnson said. "We think it's a strong enough event that it can stand on its own."

This year's BBQ will look more like the 2020 version than the 2021 event that included a concert by American Idol winner Maddie Poppe.

That's because live music will be performed during the BBQ, instead of after the event.

The band Flatland Ridge will play on a stage set up near the barbecuers from 4:15 to 8:15 p.m., and there will be a \$2 per person gate fee.

Johnson said VIP BBQ

tickets are being sold for \$25 and those tickets include that gate fee, one rib from each grill, advance entrance into the event, the chance to vote for the People's Choice Award. VIP tickets are available from both First State Bank and Lincoln Savings Bank through next Thursday.

A la carte tickets will be available the day of the event and will include three ribs for \$10.

Eight barbecuers had signed up to compete at the event, and although that number is down from the 12 who attended the 2021 event, Johnson said it's a healthy number.

"We're still hoping for one or two more," she said, "but at the same time, the number of barbecuers at a lot of events are down with fuel costs, the higher costs of everything really. But we have eight really good [vendors] coming."

And she added that those preparing the barbecue are the real stars of any Best Dam BBQ.

"The barbecue community is so amazing," she said. "They may be competing, but they're always there to help each other out, they never have a bad thing to say about anyone. ... It's what every community should aspire to be, and that's why they are my favorite part year in and year out of our event."

Go Fund Me page set up to help family

ATTACK: FROM 1

"The deputies went right to work on her, and really, everyone at the scene worked together to help her," Hemann said.

Deputies and EMS personnel at the scene set up a helicopter "landing zone" at the Nashua-Plainfield High School football field, and Hanson was flown to Iowa City, where according to a post on a Facebook page titled "Miss Madisons Road to Recovery," she underwent eight hours of surgery to repair the multiple areas on her body that were injured.

The Facebook page dedicated to Madi's recovery also contained a link to a Go Fund Me

page for those who would like to help her parents, Katelyn Paxton and Randy Hanson, with their daughter's medical expenses.

That page can be found at <https://gofund.me/dec8ec219>.

Hemann said the owner of the four dogs said they had never bitten anyone before, and he added that the owner has decided to euthanize the animals.

"They obviously feel terrible," said the sheriff, whose office is contracted to provide law enforcement services to the city of Nashua, "and all of our hopes are centered around the young girl's recovery."

Among the agencies that responded to the scene were



Bob Fenske/Tribune

Rally Week (and Classic Car Night) is here!

A group of motorcyclists have their "camp" all set up on Labor Day, which can mean only one thing — it's New Hampton Motorcycle Rally week here in New Hampton's Mikkelson Park.

The rally, which is put on by the New Hampton Boy Scouts, officially is this Friday and Saturday, and the scouts are once again reminding area residents that they are more than welcome to come to the rally, visit with vendors and take in live music which will be provided by the Deja Blue Band on Friday evening and Milk and Honey Saturday night.

The day before the rally begins, the Blue Iris, Butch's and Josie's in New Hampton will hold Classic Car Night from 5 to 8 p.m. on New Hampton's Main Street and Walnut Avenue. Free admission and music — as well as meals and drinks — will be available.

Barrel racer has a bond with her horse

ROSONKE: FROM 1

in the entire world qualified to compete in at Perry, Georgia from July 24-30. The venue, where thousands of barrel racers converged upon, is located 90 miles south of Atlanta at the Georgia National Fairgrounds. Rosonke said there was only one other girl from Iowa that hopped on a saddle and competed in the teen division.

The challenge to claim first place is a lot harder than it sounds. Entrants in the timed-event run a cloverleaf pattern around three barrels set in a triangular position in an effort to post the quickest time without knocking one over and being penalized.

"It's the biggest adrenaline rush that honestly I've ever had," said Ashley. "When I was down at Worlds, my first run — I could not tell you if I went to the left barrel or the right barrel first, just because it was so much adrenaline and nerve-wracking."

"Rooster," Ashley and her father Dean Rosonke made the trek down with their trailer to SEC football country in late July, where 2,700 horse stalls welcomed the best of the best in the NBHA (National Barrel Horse Association) Youth and Teen Championships.

"Not a single one of them were empty," said Ashley about the stalls where the Rosonke's brought their horse in between competitions.

High-dollar horses in expensive rigs rolled on to the fairgrounds with their equine in an attempt to be considered the world's best. Dean said some horses were even flown in from Australia and Panama to compete.

"We got down there and I'm a people watcher. Here comes a truck and a trailer with probably one or two horses in it," said Dean.

"Between the truck and the trailer is probably a million dollars. There was billions of dollars down there and we go down with an \$8,000 trailer."

Ashley was taken aback one November morning when she was at a barrel racing event at C5 Arena in Decorah — an equestrian facility in Winneshiek County. Rosonke stepped outside to get better cell phone reception and noticed she had a notification.

That's when it dawned on her that she had amassed enough points in regular barrel racing competition to qualify for the world teen championships.

"I'm like holy crap!" smiled Ashley. "That was a good day."

As far as how did Ashley fare in her first time ever competing at Worlds? She placed first in the 2D division in a time of 15.733. She was able to enter into a Teen Rookie Sidepot category and won \$215. In other divisions, Ashley placed 13th, 14th, and 19th in three separate runs in 4D. She wound up 57th overall in 3D.



Photo courtesy of Ashley Rosonke

Ashley Rosonke and her horse compete at a recent barrel racing event.

Ashley explained the different divisions in 4D barrel racing.

"Say your fastest time is a 14.5. They'll take it and do like a half-second split. So first place in the 1D is a 14.5. First place in the 2D would be a 15.0," said Ashley.

Dean had his own explanation of the different divisions in a sport that his daughter has excelled at and could well make a career out of.

"It took me three years to figure this out," said Dean. "It's basically if you don't have the fastest horse. It's the person that can run the nicest, cleanest run. Then everybody gets a little bit of a reward."

Ashley plans on joining Shekleton up at South Dakota State on the campus of the Jackrabbits in Brookings, S.D. Her longtime goal is to become a veterinarian, which means she'll have to attend vet school after graduating college. She is also interested in possibly training barrel racing horses in addition to continuing to compete in the fast-paced sport that requires agility and precision for both horse and mount.

Ashley also likes to travel around the midwest with her horse and enjoys the tight-knit closeness the barrel racing community offers.

"What I enjoy most about it is probably the experience in getting to meet new people," said Ashley. "Barrel racers and rodeo people in general are so much more down-to-earth. It's more of a like a second family to me. It feels more like it's my kind of people."

What's going through Ashley's mind when she zips around the barrels with Rooster in quick times that set herself apart from a large segment of her competitors?

"Honestly, absolutely nothing," said Ashley.

Was the world competition down in Georgia Ashley's best moment of her life so far?

"One-hundred percent," smiled Ashley. "It was definitely an eye-opening moment. My whole life I've been just striving for more. I guess I didn't really realize that I kind of made it to the top without even realizing that I was doing it and getting that far."

Ashley might just have a gene, not the Wrangler western jeans that most barrel races wear, that has helped her shine out on the barreling racing circuit. Dean said Ashley's late uncle, Bille Kobliska, used to compete in chuckwagon.

"The chuckwagon used to be the hot dog of the deal around here," said Dean.

Dean said Ashley has been around horses since she could walk.

"I bought her first pony when she was that big," said Dean, who raised his hand in the air to show how tall Ashley was back then.

Between her studies, socializing with her friends and practicing with "Rooster" on barrels about once a week, her relationship with "Rooster" is a bond that probably won't ever be broken.

In order to get the best out of her horse and herself, that means staying positive and maintaining a confident approach to what lies ahead in a path for the New Hampton teen that could lead to even greater rewards.

"It's kind of that connection between being able to trust each other and know that this is what we're going to go in here and do — instead of being worried about messing up the whole time and knowing that you got it because you and your horse are on the same page."

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Forecast

Thursday: Sunny and warm with a high of 84 and a low of 63.

Friday: Mostly sunny and windy but chance of storms late; high 82, low 57.

Saturday: Partly cloudy and cooler with a high of 71 and a low of 51.

Sunday: Partly cloudy but chance of pop-up showers; high 65, low 49.

Extended forecast: Chance of showers to start the work week with highs near 70 and lows dropping into the 50s.

Meetings

MONDAY

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

New Hampton Light Plant and Telecommunications Boards, 5 p.m., Light Plant Board Room.

History

- In 1664, Dutch Governor Peter Stuyvesant surrenders New Amsterdam (New York), the capital of New Netherland, to an English naval squadron under Colonel Richard Nicolls
- In 1941, German forces begin their siege of Leningrad, a major industrial center and the USSR's second-largest city.
- In 1945, U.S. troops land in Korea to begin their postwar occupation of the southern part of that nation, almost exactly one month after Soviet troops had entered northern Korea to begin their own occupation
- In 1957, 30-year-old Althea Gibson becomes the first African American to win the U.S. Open, beating Louise Brough, 6-3, 6-2
- In 1974, in a controversial executive action, President Gerald Ford pardons his disgraced predecessor Richard M. Nixon for any crimes he may have committed or participated in while in office.

Birthdays

- Patsy Cline, one of the first superstars of country music, was born in 1932.
- New York Yankees pitcher Gerrit Cole turns 32.
- American rapper Wiz Khalifa turns 35.
- American singer Pink turns 43.
- American TV actress Heather Thomas turns 65.
- Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vermont, turns 81.

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Nancy Demro, 71

Nancy Demro, age 71 of Nashua, died Monday, Aug. 29, 2022, from injuries sustained in an accident.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 3, 2022, at St. John Lutheran Church in Nashua with the Rev. Todd Burrichter officiating.

Interment was held at Oak Hill Cemetery with Cliff Edson, Jeff Edson, Troy LaRue, Steve Glaser, Tony Zwanziger, and Michael Schlottman serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers are Judy Gress, Diana Konkle, Roger Dean Peterson, Mary Kay Holtz, Jennifer Johnson, Mary Hassler, Sarah Johnson Hines, and Suzette Conley.

Friends greeted the family from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, 2022, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua. Visitation continued an hour prior to the service at the church on Saturday.

Online condolences may be left at hugebackfuneralhome.com.

Nancy Muench Demro passed away on Aug. 29, 2022. She was doing something she enjoyed in a place she loved dearly, her home in Richland Township nine miles east of Nashua.

Nancy was born Dec. 21, 1950, to Robert and Mary Ann (Johnson) Muench. She loved her rural upbringing and found so much happiness on the family farm. She attended Republic School and graduated as the salutatorian of Nashua High School in 1969. Throughout her youth, she was active in 4-H, band, tap dancing, and was the organist at the Congregational Church. She spent countless hours with her beloved mother, grandmothers, aunts, and cousins learning how to garden, can produce, bake, sew, and make a loving home.

Nancy married David Demro on Aug. 15, 1970, at the Methodist Church in Nashua. They have three children — Laurie (Jonathon) Dawley, Stacy (Durand) Drumtra, and Joel (Marty) Demro. Their children were her top priority. She devoted herself to them and their activities, making sure they were as prepared as they could be for school, 4-H, piano, Boy Scouts, FCCLA, and many, many other activities. Nancy placed a great deal of emphasis on education and was so incredibly proud that each of her kids graduated from Wartburg College.

She also enjoyed loving relationships with each one of her children's spouses. Nancy and David have four beloved grandchildren, Marianna (20) and Carter (17) Dawley; and David (12) and June (10) Demro. Becoming a grandmother was very special for Nancy. Her playful spirit and her commitment to sharing family traditions inspired so many of her interactions with her grandkids. She wouldn't miss a school vocal or band concert, theater production, baseball or football game, wrestling meet, dance recital, 4-H fair, cattle show, or anything else her grandchildren



Nancy Demro

were doing. She took pictures at every event and shared them with friends and family, and eventually on Facebook.

David and Nancy enjoyed music and when they danced together, they would glide across the floor. They enjoyed taking the family on vacations around the Midwest to see historical sites and enjoy the fishing in Minnesota. They also visited friends and family whenever they could. Nancy was a devoted daughter, wife, mother, grandmother, sister, niece, cousin, and friend always putting the needs of others before her own.

It was a treat to sit at Nancy's table and eat one of her home-cooked meals topped off with one of her famous pies or cakes. Food was how she expressed love. Family holidays are treasured memories. The meal, decorations, gifts, and overall thought she put into her family gatherings are unforgettable.

Nancy's Truffles came to life at her daughter, Laurie's, wedding. She developed a special chocolate to represent her confectionary gift at the celebration. The candy was a hit and she spent the next 26 years developing recipes and perfecting every aspect of her 27 flavors of truffles selling them to local vendors, customers across the country, and around the world.

Nancy was known for her work ethic. She was a star employee no matter where she worked: The Bradford House, Sara Lee, Scheel's, Winnebago, Allen Incorporated. She always gave 100% of her effort, no matter how hard the job was or how demanding the hours were.

Nancy leaves an enormous void. Her warmth, humor, personality, energy, and love could fill a room. She loved getting calls, texts, visits, and Facebook messages from her friends and family. She celebrated her loved ones' successes and she did her best to walk with them when they were hurting.

She was someone you could count on and she will be missed by many.

She is survived by her husband, children, grandchildren, and sister, Jeannine (Muench) Schlottman, and a loving extended family.

Nancy is preceded in death by her parents and many beloved aunts and uncles.

The family would like to honor Nancy with a donation to the Chickasaw County 4-H program.

Keith William Weigel, 66

Keith William Weigel, age 66 of Maple Grove, Minnesota, and formerly of New Hampton, died Monday, Sept. 5, 2022, at North Memorial Hospital in Robbinsdale, Minnesota, from complications of pneumonia.

Funeral services will be held in both Maple Grove and New Hampton — with times to be announced.

Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory is assisting the family with the arrangements in New Hampton.

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



Keith Weigel

Jerry Gene Hoy, 77

Jerry Gene Hoy, age 77 of Nashua, died Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2022, at MercyOne New Hampton Medical Center.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 9, 2022, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua with interment at Cedar View Cemetery, rural Ionia.

Friends may greet the family from 10 to 11 a.m. prior to the service at the funeral home on Friday.

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

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Sandra ‘Sandy’ Kay Dirksen, 71

Sandra “Sandy” Kay Dirksen, age 71 of Ionia, passed Friday, Sept. 2, 2022, at Linn Haven Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in New Hampton.

The funeral service was held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2022, at Trinity Lutheran Church in New Hampton with the Rev. Kevin Frey presiding.

Interment will follow the service at New Hampton City Cemetery.

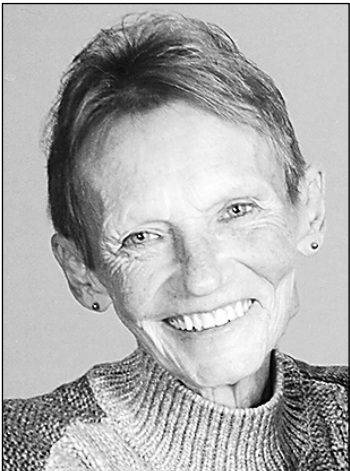
Friends greeted the family from 4 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2022, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in New Hampton. Visitation continued an hour prior to the service on Wednesday at the church

Sandy's life began on April 10, 1951, when Gerald and Vivian (Weigel) Heiselman welcomed their first daughter into the world. She had two older brothers, but as the oldest daughter, she helped her mother raise her seven younger siblings.

She attended New Hampton Community Schools and was a member of the Class of 1969, the first to graduate at the new New Hampton High School.

After graduating, Sandy moved to Rochester, Minnesota, where she worked as a certified nursing assistant at St. Mary's Hospital for two years. She then moved back to New Hampton and took a job at Sara Lee, where she worked from 1971 to 1976 before accepting a job at TriMark as an assembler and later took a position with the company writing instructions. She remained at the New Hampton manufacturer for 37 years before retiring in 2013.

It was at TriMark where she met Dan Dirksen, and the two hit it off, started dating, and were married on Sept. 8, 1979, at the Little Brown Church in Nashua.



Sandy Dirksen

They raised five children — Darwin, Sara, Dawn, Jon, and Brian — who will always remember their mom's marigolds that surrounded their rural home, not to mention the weeding of those flower beds they had to do! Sandy loved going camping and heading to the “river,” and associating with all their river rat friends where the family had their travel trailer in Blackhawk Park on the Wisconsin side of the Mississippi River.

Sandy had a green thumb; in addition to her flower beds, she liked tending to her strawberry patches. She loved doing her word search puzzles and was known to buy a scratch ticket or two, once claiming a \$30,000 prize.

But what she loved most was her family, and when the Dirksens and Heiselmans gathered, they had plenty of fun times, playing dice games and maybe having a beer or two.

Sandy had 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; she loved them with all of her heart and was proud of their accomplishments, and she may have spoiled them a time or two!

She and Dan were members

News Bits From Our Past

Week of Sept. 4 1947 (75 years ago)

- The annual club championship tournament was held on the New Hampton Golf and Country Club links on Sunday, Aug. 31. Bob Rigler won the championship again, shooting a 111 in the championship flight, 27-hole medal play.

This is the fourth year he has won. He will be presented with the traveling trophy for him to keep and a new traveling trophy will now be purchased for his possession for the next year. Any one winning the trophy three times becomes the permanent possessor of the same. There were 24 golfers participating in the tournament.

- Enrollment in the New Hampton high school has increased by ten over last year's enrollment. So far 299 pupils have enrolled divided as follows: Freshman, 88; Sophomores, 71; Juniors, 75; Seniors, 65.

1972 (50 years ago)

- New Hampton lawyer James D. O'Connor has announced his resignation as city attorney for New Hampton, after serving at the post through some of the city's most trying years.

O'Connor told Mayor Walter J. Hugeback and the New Hampton Council that his resignation would become effective the first of the year. O'Connor who held the city attorney office since 1965, told the council he thought it advisable a new appointment be made soon, so that he would have time to work with the new appointee for a period of time.

- Pester Derby will hold a grand opening Friday through Sunday, Sept. 8-10, for their gas station located at 121 West Prospect in New Hampton.

The Derby station is managed by a New Hampton man, Bill Gebel. Gebel and his wife Karen Kay, are the parents of a 13 month old son, Brian Lee. Prizes will be offered during the grand opening.

1997 (25 years ago)

- New Hampton Mayor A. Donald Johnson, who will be seeking re-election in the Nov. 4 city election, will have opposition from Councilman Raymond Klenkske with the filing of papers by Klenkske this past week. Johnson is currently serving his fourth term as mayor.

Robert Ladwig is the only member to return nomination papers for re-election. Ladwig serves in an At-Large position. Park and Recreation Board member Les Borcharding, whose term is one of three expiring Dec. 31, has returned nomination papers for re-election.

- Fleet Family Center President Karl Elfmann announced the sale of his two stores in Charles City and New Hampton to “Theisen's Home Farm Auto” of Dubuque.

The official changeover is scheduled to take place on Sept. 29, 1997. Theisen's which is celebrating its 70th anniversary in business, is an independent, family-owned chain of nine stores specializing in home, farm and auto merchandise.

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2012 (10 years ago)

The New Hampton Chickasaws rolled to a 41-20 victory over Crestwood on Friday evening. New Hampton had four touchdowns that covered 40 or more yards. Sawyer Anderson led the way as he raced 90 yards for a score on the reverse and hauled in two touchdown passes, one for 49 and the other for 43, from Noah Stochl.

The Chickasaw defense played tough as well, as they held Crestwood to 106 rushing yards and put the clamps on the Cadet passing game as Crestwood quarterback Kolter Freidhof finished 13-of-40. The Chickasaws improved to a 2-0 record.

- New Hampton employees are looking for workers, which is why the city's Economic Development office is undertaking a major marketing campaign.

The Industrial Development Corporation (IDC) recently voted to provide \$10,000 to the campaign that will include brochures, billboards and banners that will sell what New Hampton has to offer. The IDC and Economic Development Director Tammy Robinson will also solicit industries and businesses for donations.

2017 (5 years ago)

- Ameritec, Precision of New Hampton and the Blue Iris are working to get needed supplies to the tens of thousands of people who are victims of Hurricane Harvey. This hurricane has been one of the most catastrophic storms to ever hit the United States.

In a four-day period, many areas received more than 40 inches of rain as the system moved over eastern Texas and adjacent waters, causing catastrophic flooding. With peak accumulations over 50 inches, Harvey is the wettest tropical cyclone on record in the contiguous United States.

- Nashua's police chief is leaving his hometown an is headed east. Paul Becthold turned in his letter of resignation to the City Council after accepting a position as the new police chief of West Union.

2021 (1 year ago)

- Chickasaw County officials say it's important for residents who have suffered home and property damage in the recent floods to file reports if the county has any chance of receiving “individual” assistance from the federal government. They are warning residents that getting the assistance is a long shot despite the fact that parts of the area received more than a foot of rain during the storms that hit the area Aug. 26-28.

The “guesstimate” is the county suffered around \$1 million in road damage. There is hope that the county could receive a presidential disaster declaration so that it could receive federal funds to help with repair and cleanup costs.

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

of Trinity Lutheran Church in New Hampton.

At times, Sandy endured tragedies in her life — her oldest brother died serving our country in the Vietnam War, a son died in a car accident, and lost her youngest brother due to a terminal illness — but she always persevered and we will all dearly miss her.

Sandy is survived by her husband, Dan of Ionia; two sons, Brian (Megan) Dirksen of Waverly, and Darwin (Liz) Dirksen of New Hampton; two daughters, Sara (Jim) Rahlf of New Hampton, and Dawn Smith of New Hampton; 15 grandchildren, Bobby (Emma) Schwickerath, Ashley (Tim Moe) Schwickerath, Cody (Joanna) Schwickerath, Gracie Rahlf, Madison Rahlf, Kelly Rahlf, Dylan Rahlf, Kristen (David) Pitz, Morgan Smith, Lauren Smith, Haley (Tyler) Rosonke, Drew Dirksen, Lexi Dirksen, Abby Dirksen, Ethan Dirksen and Laney Dirksen; seven great-grandchildren, Nettie Schwickerath, Falon Schwickerath, Gavin Moe, Ashton Pitz, Brennen Pitz, Layton Pitz and Finnley Pitz; three brothers, Gene (Linda) Heiselman of Bellingham, Washington, Dennis Heiselman of New Hampton, and Dan (Nancy) Heiselman of New Hampton; four sisters, Judy (Hal) Kelleher of Nashua, Pat (Russ) Dreckman of New Hampton, Shirley (Steve) Glaser of Nashua, and Barb (Dave) Tank of New Hampton; two sister-in-laws, Linda Heiselman of New Hampton, and Nancy Heiselman of Iowa; and one brother-in-law, Dave (Karen) Dirksen of Flagstaff, Arizona.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one son, Jon; and two brothers, John Heiselman and Duane Heiselman.

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CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MINUTES
AUGUST 29, 2022
The Board convened on Monday, August 29, 2022, at 9:00 am with members Breitbach, Byrne, Hackman, Zoll, and Kuhn in the Boardroom on the second floor of the courthouse, New Hampton, Iowa. Chairperson Kuhn called the meeting to order. Also present were Auditor Sheila Shekleton, Attorney David Laudner, Terry Johnson, EMA/911 Coordinator Jeff Bernatz, Scott Cerwinski, Kathy Shekleton, Jeremy McGrath, Bridget Edson and Ray Arnel.

Motion by Byrne, second by Hackman to approve the agenda for August 29, 2022. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, second by Zoll to approve the meeting minutes from August 22, 2022. Roll Call: Ayes-Hackman, Zoll, Kuhn, Byrne. Nays-None. Abstain -Breitbach. Motion carried.

Treasurer, Sue Breitbach was present at 9:03 am.
Josh Schuchhardt was present at 9:06 am and left at 11:05 am
County Engineer, Roman Lensing, present at 9:07 am

No public comment
Discussion with the County Treasurer, Sue Breitbach, on the letter of retirement of Betty Franzen, tax clerk. The need to hire and train someone for the tax clerk position.

Motion by Hackman, second by Zoll to acknowledge retirement of Betty Franzen on December 30, 2022. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Motion by Byrne, second by Breitbach to approve the hiring of a new tax clerk, start date November 7, 2022, and training of eight weeks. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Kuhn, Byrne. Nays-Hackman, Zoll. Motion carried.

Sue Breitbach left at 9:17 am.

Motion by Hackman, second by Byrne to approve and authorize board chair to sign the plans for Chickasaw County Maintenance Project M2022-03 FHWA Bridge #112160 Removal Project located on 180th St. over Crane Creek (Section 32, T96N, R11W) Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, second by Byrne to approve and authorize board chair to sign the Project Agreement with Blazek Corporation in the amount of \$1.00 for Chickasaw County Maintenance Project M2022-03 FHWA Bridge #112160 Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Nick Noehl was present at 9:27 am

and left at 9:41 am
Bob Fenske, member of media, present at 9:27 am
PUBLIC HEARING – POTENTIAL SALE OF REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 910 E. MAIN STREET, NEW HAMPTON

Motion by Zoll, Second by Breitbach to open the public hearing on the potential sale of real property locate at 910 E. Main St New Hampton. Roll call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Public comments by Nick Noehl, Kathy Shekleton, and Jeremy McGrath
Motion by Byrne, Second by Breitbach to close the public hearing on the potential sale of real property locate at 910 E. Main St New Hampton Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, second by Breitbach to approve RESOLUTION NO. 08-29-22-62

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 910 E. MAIN STREET IN NEW HAMPTON TO THE OVERLAND GROUP, LLC, FOR \$100,000.00 Roll Call: Ayes-Hackman, Breitbach, Zoll. Nays- Kuhn, Byrne Motion carried.

Deb Larsen was present at 9:43 am

Motion by Hackman, second by Zoll to approve Sheila Shekleton to be an account holder and signature for county accounts. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Motion by Breitbach, second by Hackman to approve and authorize Sheila Shekleton to replace Stephanie Mashek as the plan representative and authorize to give direction regarding the accounts for Chickasaw County, Iowa Deferred Compensation Plan and authorize Board of Supervisors' Chairman's signature on resolution. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Discussion of Contract for Library Service and budget allocation payments.

Discussion of the lapse of audit service contract.

Motion by Hackman, second by Byrne to send out Request for Proposals (RFP) to three accounting firms-Hacker, Nelson, & Co, Gardiner+Co, and Auditor of State. The sealed proposals will be accepted until 4:00 pm September 16, 2022. The contract for services will be awarded September 19, 2022. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, second by Byrne authorizing Matt Kuhn to sign the Radio transfer agreements for the nine named entities: St. Joseph's Community School, Alta Vista, Chickasaw Township Fire District, New Hampton Schools,

Nashua/Plainfield School, New Hampton Public Works, New Hampton Fire Department, and New Hampton Police Department. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Discussion on Request for Proposal (RFP) for Architect and Planning Committee Assignments

Hackman attended DHS meeting-Pathways August 22, 2022.

Zoll attended Floyd-Mitchell-Chickasaw County Landfill, August 22, 2022.

Zoll met at First Citizens Savings Bank, August 24, 2022, and renewed two CDs.

Sheriff Martin Hemann was present 9:50 am to 10:26 am.

Jim Ashley was present at 10:04 am

Motion by Hackman, second by Byrne to approve the Separation Agreement between Chickasaw County and Cole Tweten

Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Discussion on contract termination with Corey Larsen

Discussion on Job Description of EMS Director

Discussion on next meeting, September 1, 2022

Motion by Byrne, second by Breitbach to approve membership to Iowa Emergency Medical Association of \$250. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried

Discussion about the ambulance. Recess at 11:44 am

Reconvene at 11:59 am

Continue discussion on ambulance equipment

Motion by Byrne, second by Breitbach to purchase equipment from Lifeline and have Chair, Matt Kuhn, sign purchase order.

Roll call Ayes-Breitbach, Byrne Nays-Kuhn, Zoll, Hackman Motion failed.

Motion by Zoll, second by Kuhn to purchase equipment for \$659,780.27 and have Chair, Matt Kuhn, sign purchase order.

Motion by Zoll, second by Kuhn to amend Zoll's motion

Revised To purchase equipment from Lifeline not exceed \$675,000 and have Chair, Matt Kuhn, sign purchase order.

Roll call, Ayes- Zoll, Kuhn, Byrne, Breitbach Nays-Hackman Motion carried.

Motion by Zoll, second by Kuhn to purchase equipment from Lifeline not to exceed \$675,000 and Chair, Matt Kuhn, Sign purchase order. Roll call Ayes- Zoll, Kuhn, Byrne, Breitbach Nays-Hackman Motion carried.

Motion carried.

Zoll Purchase

Vendor, Part Number, Description

.....Quantity

Klocke's Emergency Vehicles, Victor-ryliner, Stryker Powerload, Stryker Cot..... 2
Zoll, 601-2231011-01, X Series Monitor/Defibrillator..... 3
Zoll, 8000-0895, Cuff Kit 3
Zoll, 8000-001392, Masimo rainbow patient cable 3
Zoll, 8000-000371, rainbow DCI Reusable Sensor 3
Zoll, 8000-0580-01, Six-hour rechargeable smart battery 3
Zoll, 8200-000100-01, Single Bay Charger 1
Zoll, 8778-89055-WF, X Series - Wor-ry-Free Service 5 Year 3
Zoll, REUSE-12L-2MQ, Large Adult Long Cuff 3
Zoll, 8900-4003, Stat-Padz HVP Multi-Function Electrodes 2
Zoll, 8900-0810-01, PEDI-Padz II Pediatric Electrodes 6
Zoll, 8900-0004, 6 ECG Electrodes..... 1
Zoll, 8900-0006, 4 ECG Electrodes 1
Zoll, 8000-000876-01, Paper Thermal w/ Grid 2
Stryker, 99576-000063, Lucas Device. 3
Stryker, 11576-000071, Lucas External Power Supply 3
Stryker, 11576-000080, Lucas 3 Battery 3
Stryker, 11576-000047, Lucas Extra Suction Cups 1
Stryker, 78000703, ProCare LUCAS Prevent Service 4 Year..... 3
Discussion on Meeting for Supervisors on Thursday, September 1, 2022 at 11:00 am at the courthouse
Discussion on department head meeting on Thursday, September 1, 2022 at 9:00 am at the Heritage Residence
Motion by Breitbach, second by Byrne to have EMA/EMS at the Community Services Building. Roll Call: Ayes-None. Nays-All. Motion failed.

Motion by Hackman, second by Breitbach to approve claims in the amount of \$152,429.14. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Motion by Zoll, second by Hackman to approve claims in the amount of \$2,341.52. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, second by Breitbach to adjourn at 1:00 pm. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson, Board of Supervisors

ATTEST: Sheila Shekleton, Secretary to the Board

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THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR CHICKASAW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Joseph Edward Arens, DECEASED

PROBATE NO. ESPR003066

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Joseph Edward Arens, Deceased, who died on or about July 29, 2022:

You are hereby notified that on August 30, 2022, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate.

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

later to occur four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of the mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred. Dated on August 30, 2022.

Branda Hayen, Administrator of the Estate, 2725 Union Ave, Fredericksburg, IA 50630

Patrick B. Dillon, ICIS # AT0001973, Attorney for the Administrator, Dillon Law PC, 209 E 1st Street, Sumner, IA 50674

Date of second publication September 15th, 2022

Probate Code Section 230

No. 22301
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TRUST NOTICE IN THE MATTER OF THE TRUST:

Alvin L. Stern and Ardyth A. Stern Revocable Trust

To all persons regarding Alvin L. Stern, deceased, who died on or about May 25, 2022. You are hereby notified that Aleta M. Yeager is the Successor Trustee of the Alvin L. Stern and Ardyth A. Stern Revocable Trust Agreement dated September 1, 1995. Any action to contest the validity of the trust must be brought in the District Court of Chickasaw County, Iowa, within the later to occur of four (4) months from the date of second publication of this notice or thirty (30) days from the date of mailing this notice to all heirs of the decedent settlor and the spouse of the decedent settlor whose identities are reasonably ascertainable. Any suit not filed within this period shall be forever barred.

Notice is further given that any person or entity possessing a claim against the trust must mail proof of the claim to

the trustee at the address listed below via certified mail, return receipt requested, by the later to occur of four (4) months from the second publication of this notice or thirty (30) days from the date of mailing this notice if required or the claim shall be forever barred unless paid or otherwise satisfied.

Dated on August 26, 2022.

Alvin L. Stern and Ardyth A. Stern Revocable Trust

Agreement dated September 1, 1995

Aleta M. Yeager – Successor Trustee

7958 Normal Ave.

La Mesa, CA 91941

Michael K. Kennedy, #AT0004194, Attorney for Successor Trustee

Kennedy and Kennedy

12 E. Main St.

PO Box 406

New Hampton, IA 50659 Date of second publication:

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CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MINUTES

September 1, 2022

The Board convened on Thursday, September 1, 2022, at 11:00 am with members Breitbach, Byrne, Hackman, and Kuhn in the Boardroom on the second floor of the Court House, New Hampton, Iowa. Board member Zoll absent. Chairperson Kuhn called the meeting to order. Also present were Auditor Sheila Shekleton, Attorney David Laudner, EMA/911 Coordinator Jeff Bernatz, Jeremy McGrath, Bridget Edson, Doreen Cook, Jim Cook, Joshua Schuchhardt, Bob Fenske, member of media, Aaron Flugum-MercyOne.

Motion by Byrne, second by Breitbach to approve the agenda for September 1, 2022. Roll Call: Ayes-Hackman, Byrne, Breitbach, Kuhn. Absent-Zoll Motion carried.

Public comment from Josh Schuchhardt.

Discussion on ambulance equipment Life Pack vs Zoll

Motion by Hackman second by Breitbach to approve Job Description of EMS Director. Roll Call: Ayes-Hackman, Byrne, Breitbach, Kuhn. Absent-Zoll Motion carried.

Discussion where to advertise the job: Facebook, New Hampton Tribune, Fredericksburg Review, NREMT, IEMSA, WorkinIowa.jobs, Iowaworks.gov, Nashua reporter, and county website

Motion by Hackman second by Byrne to advertise the job but not to exceed \$1,500.00. Roll Call: Ayes-Hackman, Byrne, Breitbach, Kuhn. Absent-Zoll Motion carried.

Discussion on the name of the ambulance service. Chickasaw County EMS

Discussion and appoint ambulance sub-committee members: Jeff Bernatz, EMA EMT, Bridget Edson, EMT, Joel Knutson, EMT-P, Joshua Schuchardt EMT, Jessica Durnan, BSN, Doreen Cook, Matt Kuhn, BOS EMT, Jason Rude EMR

Motion by Byrne second by Breitbach, to appoint ambulance sub-com-

mittee members: Jeff Bernatz, EMA EMT, Bridget Edson, EMT, Joel Knutson, EMT-P, Joshua Schuchardt EMT, Jessica Durnan, BSN, Doreen Cook, Matt Kuhn, BOS Chair, to get reevaluate January 31, 2023. But excluding Jason Rude to create an advisory. Roll Call: Ayes-Hackman, Byrne, Breitbach, Kuhn. Absent-Zoll Motion carried.

Discussion of consulting services.

Motion by Hackman second by Breitbach to have Matt Kuhn, BOS Chair-

man, stop signing agreements with Zoll, Stryker. Roll call Ayes-Hackman, Breit-

bach, and Kuhn Nays-Byrne Absent-Zoll Motion carried

Discussion on how Dave Gorman and Tim Riley have been working at Her-

itage building and need for fiber optics.

Motion by Hackman second by Breit-

bach to direct the Chickasaw County Attorney, Dave Laudner, to negotiate for 120 day inspection period and notice 60 days to leave from 910 E. Main

Street in New Hampton. Roll call Ayes-

Hackman, Byrne, Breitbach, Kuhn. Absent-Zoll Motion carried.

Discussion on future agenda items were; work on getting high speed internet into Heritage

Motion by Hackman second by Breit-

bach to adjourn at 1:17 pm. Roll Call: Ayes-Hackman, Byrne, Breitbach, Kuhn. Absent-Zoll Motion carried.

Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson, Board of Supervisors

ATTEST: Sheila Shekleton, Secretary to the Board

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STATE OF IOWA 2022 FINANCIAL REPORT FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2022 CITY OF IONIA, IOWA DUE: December 1, 2022		16201900400000		
		CITY OF IONIA		
		PO Box 142		
		IONIA IA 50645-00142		
		POPULATION: 226		
NOTE - The information supplied in this report will be shared by the Iowa State Auditor's Office, the U.S. Census Bureau, various public interest groups, and State and federal agencies.				
ALL FUNDS				
	Governmental (a)	Proprietary (b)	Total Actual (c)	Budget (d)
Revenues and Other Financing Sources				
Taxes Levied on Property	59944		59,944	60,520
Less: Uncollected Property Taxes-Levy Year	0		0	0
Net Current Property Taxes	59,944		59,944	60,520
Delinquent Property Taxes	0		0	0
TIF Revenues	0		0	0
Other City Taxes	38,549	0	38,549	31,154
Licenses and Permits	930	0	930	540
Use of Money and Property	1,227	0	1,227	752
Intergovernmental	58,411	20,559	78,970	58,316
Charges for Fees and Service	7,562	77,429	84,991	87,200
Special Assessments	0	0	0	0
Miscellaneous	95,221	0	95,221	0
Other Financing Sources, Including Transfers in	1,834	0	1,834	1,837
Total Revenues and Other Sources	263,678	97,988	361,666	240,319
Expenditures and Other Financing Uses				
Public Safety	13,071		13,071	14,246
Public Works	96,272		96,272	107,036
Health and Social Services	0		0	0
Culture and Recreation	37,387		37,387	39,000
Community and Economic Development	1,000		1,000	1,000
General Government	27,995		27,995	33,200
Debt Service	0		0	0
Capital Projects	0		0	0
Total Governmental Activities Expenditures	175,725	0	175,725	194,482
Business type activities		71,756	71,756	79,000
Total All Expenditures	175,725	71,756	247,481	273,482
Other Financing Uses, Including Transfers Out	1,834	0	1,834	1,837
Total All Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses	177,559	71,756	249,315	275,319
Excess Revenues and Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses	86,119	26,232	112,351	-35,000
Beginning Fund Balance July 1, 2021	557,554	132,606	690,160	611,274
Ending Fund Balance June 30, 2022	643,673	158,838	802,511	576,274
NOTE - These balances do not include the following, which were not budgeted and are not available for city operations:				
Non-budgeted Internal Service Funds		Pension Trust Funds		
Private Purpose Trust Funds		Agency Funds		
Indebtedness at June 30, 2022		Amount	Indebtedness at June 30, 2022	
General Obligation Debt		0	Other Long-Term Debt	
Revenue Debt		0	Short-Term Debt	
TIF Revenue Debt		0		
		General Obligation Debt Limit		565,146

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09/08/2022

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CHICKASAW CO CLAIM-08/29/2022
20/20 FX LLC,SEPT. 22 CONTRACT HOURS, SUPPLS & EQUIP-DATA PROC 3,921.20
ACES,MONTH TECH SUPPORT..... 189.00
ALLAMA-KEE COUNTY SHERIFF-SERVICE FEES-08/19/2022 ..56.25
ALLIANT ENERGY/ IPL INTERSECTION LIGHTING 40.57
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES REPLACEMENT DUTY HOLTER -HEMANN, UNFS-DISPATCHERS 452.66
ARMEL, RAY,MEALS,MLG & PARK-ING-ISAC ANNL CONF 265.73
ATCO INTERNATIONAL „CUST, SUPPLS CO JAIL BLDG,.... 107.38
BLACK HAWK MITIGATION LLC LAND IMPROVEMENTS - MITIGATION CREDITS - ODESSA 660.00
BMC AGGREGATES LC,ROCK..... 18,564.92
BOB BARKER COMPANY INC JAIL SUPPLS, CLOTHING FOR INMATES 220.37

BODENSTEINER IMPLEMENT COMPANY,PARTS CO CRTHS/ CUST..... 54.03
BOEHMER, KATIE,VA COMM MTG-JULY & AUG., 22 50.00
BRUENING ROCK PRODUCTS INC ROCK-CULVERT,SPOT ROCK & SHOULDER ROCK 33,493.85
BUCKY'S,DIESEL FUEL #43 .. 148.48
CHICKASAW CO SHERIFF POSTAGE FOR SHER DEPT..... 146.25
CHICKASAW CO SHERIFF,Civil Number 22-000270 SC



Bob Fenske/Tribune
Jenny and Justin Adam (above) play their saxophones while bassist Steve Heitbrink (right) focuses on his music during a recent concert put on by the Don't Quit Your Day Job Band at New Hampton's Mikkelson Park.



Band hits the right notes for members

BAND: FROM 1

longtime trumpet player, “and we feed off of them. It’s always fun to see people enjoying themselves. Don’t get me wrong, we have a lot of fun rehearsing, but it’s even better when we get to play for people.”

THE BAND HAS a long, rich history, one that only a dang pandemic could have interrupted.

The year was 1994, and it had been years since New Hampton residents had a community band. A former high school band instructor, Gary Griffin, was approached about starting a band.

“People kept bringing it up, and I kept saying, ‘I just don’t know.’ But they won me over and I finally said yes,” Griffin said. “I remember our first practice was up in the showroom at the old Stone Ford dealership.”

A year later, the Don’t Quit Your Day Job Band played their first concert at New Hampton’s City Hall, and it was off and running.

“We played a Christmas program, played for the sesquicentennial, played at an anniversary for Sara Lee,” Griffin said, “and it was so much fun. The music was good, but I think what made it so much fun was seeing people of all ages in the band. We had people in their 20s up to 50s and 60s and now 70s. ... We had so many loyal members, and to me, they show you that music is a life skill.”

AND THEN THE pandemic came.

Before last month’s concert, the Don’t Quit Your Day Job hadn’t played a live event since 2019, and Griffin decided it was time to give up the director position he had held since the band was formed more than a quarter of a century ago.

Enter New Hampton High School Band Director Justin Adam, who took over the reins earlier this year with the goal of playing at least one concert in 2022.

“I really wanted to keep this going,” said Adam, who joined, along with his wife Jenny, the band in 2017. “First, there’s a lot of really talented musicians in it, and I love the music. There’s just something about big band music.”

Like his predecessor, Adam

Meet the band members

The current members of the Don’t Quit Your Day Job Band include:

Alto saxophone: Jenny Adam and Justin Adam.

Tenor saxophone: Mike Wilder and Bob Messersmith.

Bari saxophone: Aaron Hobert.

Trumpet: Lyle Western, Karl Smith and Todd Becker.

Trombone: John Johannsen and Glen Geerts.

Bass: Steve Heitbrink.

Drums: Matt Edson.
Those interested in either joining the band or subbing, can contact Director Justin Adam by emailing him at adam.justind@gmail.com.

believes the charm with the band is that members are so spread out in age.

The new director, who continues to play his saxophone, is the youngest member at 32, and he’s playing with and directing some members who are more than twice his age.

“It’s something both Jenny and I tell our students all the time,” he said. “You can play for your entire life. ... Let’s face it, if you’re in your 50s, you’re probably not going to be playing tackle football, but you can play an instrument and still have a lot of fun with music.”

TWO CHARTER members of the Don’t Quit Your Day Job Band remain.

There is Becker, who graduated from Plainfield High School in 1961 as a rare four-time all-state band honoree, and there is Bob Messersmith, a saxophone player with a great self-effacing sense of humor.

“Let’s put it this way,” he said, “thankfully I didn’t have to audition.”

The New Hampton businessman was on the proverbial fence about joining the band when it was being formed, but after finding excuses to miss the first few practices, his wife finally told him “why don’t you just go.”

Wife knew best because Messersmith has had a ball play-



Glen Geerts plays the trombone and joins his fellow Don't Quit Your Day Job Band members as they perform a Count Basie song during a recent concert.

ing with the 55 or so people who at one time or another have been part of the band.

“It’s neat, and I think what makes music so special is that it makes you just feel so dang young,” he said. “We just have a lot of fun doing this, and I may not be the best player — trust me, I’m not — but gosh, I have fun doing this.”

FOR A NUMBER of years, Matt Edson was the youngest member of the Don’t Quit Your Day Job Band.

“I’m still a kid,” the drummer said, “but I’m not the baby anymore.”

The Nashua-Plainfield High School graduate joined the band in the early 2000s after attending Upper Iowa University, but the truth is, since he first picked up a pair of drum sticks, he’s never put music in the rear-view mirror.

“I’ve never really stopped,” he said. “When I was at college ... I met some buddies and we started some rock bands and I love playing today as much as I did back in high school.”

Like many members of the band, his music interests are varied, and while he wouldn’t say big band music is his favorite, he enjoys playing in the band.

“It’s a fun style of music,” he said, “and really, when you’re out there playing and see people smil-

ing in the crowd, that’s what it’s all about.”

THE DON’T QUIT Your Day Job Band isn’t going anywhere.

It may be rebuilding after what amounted to a three-year hiatus, but Justin Adam hopes that the band will be around for at least another 27 years.

“I don’t know the history as well as others, but this band has a great tradition,” he said. “You look at all the people who have been a part of this — the regulars, the guest performers — and it’s worth carrying on. Now, that we’re back, we’re going to start expanding where we can perform. We’re going to do everything we can to try to get back and rolling.”

And that’s good news for band members like Edson, who believes music is the real fountain of youth.

As he talked about his experiences in the band, he shared the story of sitting next to New Hampton’s legendary band director Bob Utterback.

“I was right next to him for years,” he said, “and one of the things I’ll never forget about being a part of this band is that every time Bob picked up his instrument, he looked probably 20, 30 years younger as soon as he started playing. That’s pretty cool. That, to me, more than anything is what this band is all about.”

Staying young by continuing to learn ... or re-learn

My goal in life has always been to be a life-long learner, and let me tell you something, I learned a lot in the last week or so.

I mean not much of it was all that important, but still, I feel much better educated as I write this on Labor Day than I did a week ago, which according to Henry Ford, makes me young — no matter what some people in my life try to tell me about being ancient.

“Anyone who stops learning is old,” the founder of the automobile manufacturer once said, “whether at 20 or 80. Anyone who keeps learning stays young.”

Well Hell’s Bells, after this past week, I must be about 16, and I don’t even really care if you insert the joke about that being close to my maturity level. I learned a lot in the last seven days, although the truth is some of it I knew so we’ll say I re-learned a few things, too.

Start with political ads. I re-learned that I hate them.

They tell us nothing except the other guy or gal is going to destroy America. I’m thankful that I have YouTube TV and that most of what I watch is recorded, i.e., the fast forward button has become my very best friend and will remain so until Nov. 8.

Seriously, there ought to be a law forcing candidates to tell us what they would do if they were elected and not what would happen if their opponent is the victor come November.

I learned that I love “The Big Bang Theory,” a television sitcom that aired from the mid-2000s to 2019. It’s humor is smart and on point. If you haven’t seen it, trust me, it’s hilarious and will make you fall in love with nerds, who on this show, say the darndest things.

Never in my wildest imagination did I think a sitcom would ever approach “Seinfeld,” the show about nothing that was wildly popular in the 1990s, but again, it was a learning week for me. The best part of my nightly doses of Sheldon, Leonard, Howie and Raj is that I’m watching the series on HBOMax, which thankfully it appears candidates haven’t found as a good place to run their ads.

What else did I learn this week?
Well, I remember why I loved big band music.

Granted I went to the Don’t Quit Your Day Job Band’s gig technically eight days ago, but as I talked to band members and former director Gary Griffin, I was reminded of one of my all-time favorite college courses.

At Mankato (Minnesota) State University, it was required to take four one-credit PE classes, and I have no idea what possessed me but one quarter I signed up for Ballroom Dancing. And did I take grief.

What my friends didn’t know is that there were 36 college students in that class. Thirty-one women and five men. After weeks of getting crap, I looked over at my friend Charlie Schwab one day as we sat in the Student Union and had finally had enough.

“Charlie, come to the West Gym anytime between 2 and 2:50 tomorrow,” I said, “and you’ll see why I’m in Ballroom Dancing.”

I have no recollection what dance we were performing that day, but I can still see Charlie looking through the windows down at the gym floor and flashing me two thumbs-up signs. I also vividly recall returning to the Student Union later that afternoon and Charlie feverishly looking through the next quarter’s course offerings.

What are you doing, I asked him.

“Fenske, you are the smartest man alive.”

I’ve always loved music. I can’t sing. I barely could play my saxophone. And my dance moves are, well, legendary ... and not in a good way, but as I worked on the band story for this week’s paper, I was reminded of the power of music and just how much I enjoyed that class. And it wasn’t just because of the 31:5 ratio, but I fell in love with that music.

So thank you, Don’t Quit Your Day Job Band members, for helping me re-learn that lesson.

And then came the weekend, where I learned I really still can stay awake until 2:30 in the morning.

I haven’t done that very often since the aging process kicked into overdrive a decade or so ago, but dang it, getting a chance to watch Noah play — and play well, I might add — some snaps in Colorado’s game against Texas Christian University was worth it.

And here’s the more amazing part of this story: He called me as he was leaving Folsom Field to talk, even though it was 1 a.m. his time and 2 a.m. my time, and I made sense.

I know this because two days later he called me again and his exact words were, “Wow Dad, I thought you’d be a blabbering idiot at that time of the night, but you actually were coherent. I’m proud of you.”

Well, thanks buddy. I think.

And if the first Friday night of the high school football season is my favorite day of the year — I did make that contention last week — then the first weekend of college football is my favorite weekend on any calendar.

I. Watched. A. Lot. Of. Football. This. Weekend. And I learned a lot, too.

The Iowa offense is awful, and I’m being kind.

Watching Brian Kelly lose his first game at LSU was even better than Brian Kelly losing games at Notre Dame (sorry Mike and Kevin Kennedy, I couldn’t help myself).

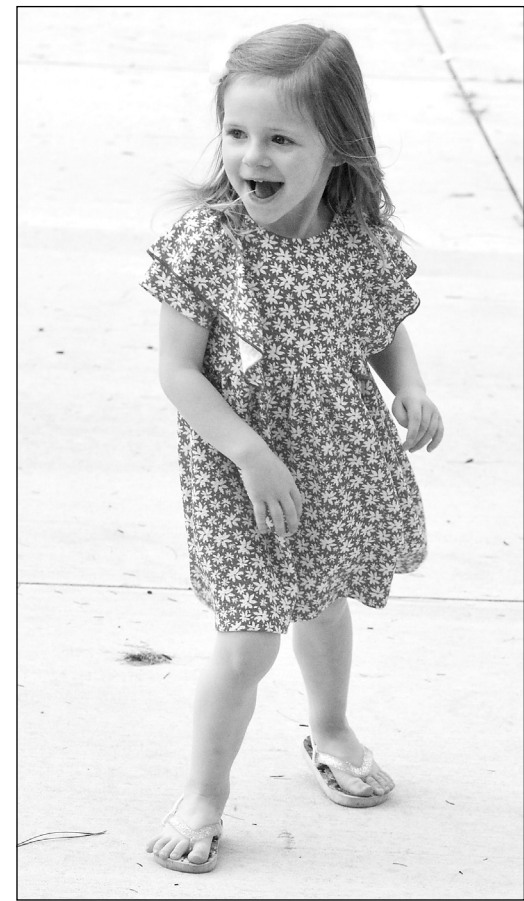
I learned going to a college football game is a lot better than watching it on TV because networks, listen to me, we don’t need all those half-time highlights and your commentators acting like they know something.

What we need is a chance to watch the bands.

So that’s all I got. I learned a lot and stayed young for another week. That’s good enough for me.



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Bob Messersmith's granddaughter, Margo (left), dances to the Don't Quit Your Day Job Band's music as Grandpa and Aaron Hobert (above) perform on their saxophones.

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Chickasaws take on loaded field at home invite

New Hampton romps past NFV in non-league affair before going 2-3 at Saturday tourney

By Kelly Terpstra
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There were times on Saturday afternoon that the noise generated by the New Hampton Chickasaw volleyball team was almost deafening.

One could say the celebration after those thrilling and productive points pierced the ear drums.

When it's going good for head coach Jess Geerts and her perennial-power squad that plays in the rugged Northeast Iowa Conference, there aren't many teams that will topple New Hampton.

The problem so far in 2022 for the Chickasaws has been making plays at an elite level on a consistent basis.

That can pose problems when trying to pull out a victory against talented teams.

"We just gotta play our game at our level and go from there," said Geerts. "We can't back down. We can't play soft and we can't get sloppy."

Conceivably, four teams in attendance – including New Hampton – could be playing at the state tournament later this fall if all goes well for those top-notch squads that comprised a loaded field for the Chickasaws' home invite.

"I always feel this tournament is a good way to kind of give you a good look at where

you're gonna be – how you're gonna be – because you are playing good teams," said Geerts. "We always kind of use this as kind of our base. We gotta go from here because next weekend we go to Osage and that's not going to be easy."

New Hampton, rated 12th in Class 3A and now 7-6 on the season, came up just short in a rematch against No. 5 Denver in the semifinal round of bracket competition after pool play finished in the morning.

Denver won Game 1, 25-16, only to see NH storm back to take Game Two, 27-25. Denver led by scores of 7-2 and as much as 22-16 late before the Chickasaws made a charge to even the match at 1-1. There were six ties in the pivotal second game. Chickasaw junior all-stater Marissa Cahoy's back-to-back kills clinched the impressive Game 2 win for New Hampton, which lost to Denver a week prior at the Cyclones home quad by scores of 25-17 and 25-22.

"We did a great job of bouncing back and almost beating them," said Geerts. "That was huge, but then we settled in and we know that we can't settle in."

Then it was on to game three, where Cyclone senior outside hitter Kayla Knowles led her state qualifying squad from a year ago to Saturday's championship match to take on No.

8 Sumner-Fredericksburg. Denver won that Game 3 tussle over NH in a competitive back-and-forth semifinal's contest, 15-12. Knowles would go on to break the school record for kills in the process.

That loss pushed New Hampton into the third-place match versus Don Bosco (8-3). The Dons had already defeated New Hampton that morning in pool play, 15-21, 23-21 and 15-7.

New Hampton raced out to a commanding 1-0 lead after the Chickasaws hit on all cylinders, notching a 25-10 triumph. Then the bottom fell out as DB rallied from down 12-4 in the second set. DB outlasted the Chickasaws 27-25 in the second and closed out NH in the third, 15-8.

"We blew an eight-point lead in game two against Don Bosco," said Geerts. "We shouldn't be tired. Being tired isn't an excuse and it's a bad one, because we condition every day in practice."

Braelyn Rosonke, NH's talented sophomore middle, did not play in the home invite.

"Our second-best player was not here," said Geerts. "That kind of hurts. That's a huge factor in things."

Sumner-Fredericksburg defeated Denver 25-19 and 26-24 in the championship match on Saturday. S-F lost to Denver in pool play 22-20,

21-18.

NEW HAMPTON 3, NFV 0

New Hampton 25 25 25
North Fayette Valley 7 17 16

Kills - Marissa Cahoy 12, Hailee Pesek 6, Braelyn Rosonke 6, Pagie Steinlage 4, Carlee Rochford 3, Elaina Rosonke 2.

Assists - Steinlage 17, Molly Wegner 10, Cahoy 2.

Digs - Cahoy 8, Rochford 4, Steinlage 3, Wegner 3, Jenna Tank 2, Taylor Ries 2, Pesek 1, Alivya Wisner 1, E. Rosonke 1.

Blocks - Pesek 2.

Serving - Ries 4-4, Wegner 7-8, Cahoy 4-5, Steinlage 16-18, Kandice Eggerichs 8-8, Rochford 15-18, E. Rosonke 9-9, Lydia Olson 3-3.

Aces - Rochford 5, Steinlage 2, Ries 1, Cahoy 1, Eggerichs 1.

NEW HAMPTON 2, S. WINN 0

New Hampton 21 21
South Winneshiek 16 3

Kills - Cahoy 5, Rochford 3, Steinlage 1, Eggerichs 1, Pesek 1.

Assists - Steinlage 6, Wegner 4.

Digs - Ries 5, Cahoy 2, Steinlage 1, Rochford 1.

Blocks - Pesek 1, E. Rosonke 1.

Serving - Ries 1-1, Wegner 2-2, Cahoy 10-10, Steinlage 7-8, Rochford 13-13, E. Rosonke 3-5.

Aces - Rochford 3, Cahoy 1, E. Rosonke 1.

NEW HAMPTON 2, TRIPOLI 0

New Hampton 21 21
Tripoli 14 13

Kills - Cahoy 12, Rochford 10, Pesek 9, Steinlage 7, Eggerichs 6, E. Rosonke 3, Wegner 1.

Assists - Steinlage 9, Wegner 7.

Digs - Cahoy 6, Ries 5, Wegner 5, Rochford 4, E. Rosonke 3, Steinlage 2, Tank 1.

Blocks - Rochford 1.

Serving - Ries 6-6, Wegner 4-4, Cahoy 8-9, Steinlage 4-4, Rochford 10-10, E. Rosonke 6-7.



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

New Hampton's Molly Wegner sets the ball during a match against Don Bosco Saturday.

Aces - Rochford 2, E. Rosonke 1.

DON BOSCO 2, NEW HAMPTON 1

Don Bosco 15 23 15
New Hampton 21 21 7

Kills - Rochford 8, Cahoy 5, Eggerichs 4, Pesek 4, E. Rosonke 2, Steinlage 2, Ries 2.

Assists - Steinlage 11, Wegner 7, Cahoy 1.

Digs - Cahoy 10, Ries 8, Wisner 4, Wegner 2, Rochford 2, Pesek 1, E. Rosonke 1.

Blocks - E. Rosonke 2, Rochford 1, Steinlage 1, Cahoy 1.

Serving - Ries 4-4, Wegner 4-5, Cahoy 13-14, Steinlage 11-11, Rochford 6-7, E. Rosonke 5-7.

Aces - Cahoy 2, Steinlage 2, Ries 1.

DENVER 2, NEW HAMPTON 1

Denver 25 25 15
New Hampton 16 27 12

Kills - Cahoy 13, Eggerichs 6, E. Rosonke 4, Steinlage 3, Pesek 1, Tank 1, Rochford 1.

Assists - Steinlage 15, Wegner 9.

Digs - Ries 6, Rochford 3, Wegner 2, Cahoy 2, Tank 2, E. Rosonke 1.

Blocks - E. Rosonke 3, Pesek 2, Cahoy 1, Steinlage 1, Eggerichs 1, Rochford 1.

Serving - Ries 8-8, Wegner 7-7, Cahoy 10-11, Steinlage 10-10, Rochford 9-9, E. Rosonke 6-8.

Aces - Cahoy 1, Steinlage 1, E. Rosonke 1.

DON BOSCO 2, NEW HAMPTON 1

Don Bosco 10 27 15
New Hampton 25 25 8

Kills - Cahoy 11, Pesek 6, Eggerichs 4, Steinlage 2, Rochford 2, E. Rosonke 2.

Assists - Steinlage 14, Wegner 7, Eggerichs 1.

Digs - Wisner 7, Rochford 6, Cahoy 5, Wegner 4, Steinlage 3, E. Rosonke 1.

Blocks - E. Rosonke 5, Cahoy 2.

Serving - Ries 4-4, Wegner 4-5, Cahoy 9-9, Steinlage 14-14, Rochford 13-17, E. Rosonke 8-8.

Aces - Rochford 1.

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Bowlaway Lanes back for another fun season

BY KELLY TERPSTRA
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It's open season for bowling – and golf.

That means pins are spinning and clubs are driving fairways down at Bowlaway Lanes in New Hampton.

Owner Josh Novak and his wife Laura purchased the bowling alley in May of 2017 from longtime owner Maxine Skoda. Josh's mom, Judy Novak, also helps out with the family-run business that has a new gadget patrons can play around with. The winter bowling season began at Bowlaway Lanes in the third week of August.

"So far, so good," said Josh.

Business has been good in a fun-

filled operation for the Novak's that now has a golf simulator for lane enthusiasts that also love to get out on the links – at least virtually. With the simulator and cosmic bowling on Friday and Saturday nights – residents of New Hampton have options for entertainment.

"That's been a huge hit," said Josh about the bowling experience in the dark that is enhanced by special illumination, lasers and music.

The Novak's decided to replace the old arcade games that were drawing dust and put in the new simulator. His decision has paid off.

"We weren't making anything on our game room. That used to be a huge hit," said Josh. "It just sat back there.

We were lucky to pay the bills that the electricity used back there. So I'm like what can I put back there?"

So Josh broke out the hammer and played the role of carpenter for about three months. After a few nails were pounded down, some wires were connected and he set the state-of-the-art technology up – any bowler can now pretend to be Tiger Woods in between frames.

"I started remodeling and tearing everything apart. I told the wife, 'oh, hey, by the way, we're putting a simulator in,'" smiled Josh. "We're going to make them look nice."

There could also be some more new upgrades to the bowling alley, although Josh didn't have a definitive timeline

on when those potential changes could or would get underway.

"Eventually we want to do summer volleyball," said Josh. "Which we would make a hole in that wall for a doorway and have an outside bar."

The patio area would allow customers to enjoy an outside place to congregate during the summer months, when the lanes are usually closed. Josh didn't mention what the plan would be for the patio space during springtime or fall.

"Everything would be outside," said Josh. "It's been up in the air the past couple years."

Another possibility for Bowlaway Lanes would be the construction of a miniature golf course that would be

built in the vicinity of the proposed sand volleyball pit.

"We like to add stuff," said Josh. "We don't know how far we want to go with it."

Josh said the estimated price tag for the miniature golf course would be around \$25,000.

Josh mentioned that his Men's League on Wednesday evenings has grown from eight teams to 10. The Mixed League on Thursday night has also grown by two teams – up from eight to 10 from the year prior.

"Every year we've added teams," said Josh, who is also excited about welcoming the Chickasaws high school team to the lanes this winter for the inaugural season of the program.



New Hampton senior Carter Cahoy (above) picks up extra yardage after making a catch while fellow Chickasaw senior Quinten Reicks (below) blocks during Friday night's game at Charles City.

Defense makes the right adjustments

NH FOOTBALL: FROM 14

Hampton coach Scott Frerichs said. "That's one of the things we really liked about this game. With the time change, the heat and the humidity, we needed guys to step up, and it was fun to see them do that."

Friday's game kicked off an hour earlier than scheduled because of the threat of storms later in the evening, and the temperature in Charles City was 81 degrees while the dew point was a suffocating 74.

But it didn't bother the Chickasaws one bit as they stormed out to a 30-0 halftime lead on their way to starting the season 2-0 for the first time since 2017.

New Hampton's running game was in high gear all night long, and while McShane had 214 yards on 23 carries, the Chickasaws spread the wealth as 10 players had at least one rushing attempt. They found plenty of room to run, thanks to the blocking up front.

"I thought our line did a really nice job," Frerichs said. "We got good blocking, and when you have the kind of backs we do, that's going to usually be a good combination."

The veteran coach smiled when he was asked about Orthaus, the one lineman who well ... doesn't look like he should be in the trenches.

The senior stands 5-foot-9 and weighs 173 pounds; in other words, he's five inches shorter and 31 pounds lighter than New Hampton's featured running back.

"He's a tough, hard-nosed kid," Frerichs said. "He's just a football player, and you know he's going to give you everything he has on every snap."

"I've always been a lineman," Orthaus said, "and for me, it's just a lot of fun, getting in there and mixing it up. I just love football."

Orthaus and his buddies up front certainly loved Friday night as the Chickasaws scored on their first three possessions to put the game away early.

After New Hampton came



up with a key fourth-down stop near midfield, the Chickasaws used the short field to take an 8-0 lead on a McShane 1-yard run and a Brady Speltz two-point pass to Aiden Roberson.

New Hampton pushed the lead to 24-0 with two touchdowns – an Isaac Howe 4-yard run and a McShane 47-yard scamper – and two more two-point conversions in the first four minutes of the second quarter. But it was the last play of the first half and the first drive of the second half that clinched the victory.

Charles City was hoping for a little magic with seven seconds left in the half, but three Chickasaws – Ben Tenge, Gatlin McCumber and Kam Josephson – met up with Comet quarterback Jordan Foster, the ball popped up and Howe scooped the fumble up and raced 56 yards.

"I was coming on a blitz," Howe said, "and I saw the ball was out. I just did what any of my teammates would have

done. Those three guys, they're the ones that made the play. My job was easy."

Up 30-0, New Hampton put the game away with a 14-play – all on the ground – 80-yard drive on the opening possession of the second half, and when Howe scored on a 5-yard run, New Hampton not only had a 36-0 lead but they had taken 7 minutes and 16 seconds off the clock.

Meanwhile, the New Hampton defense was stellar, holding Charles City to just 162 total yards, including a mere 41 rushing yards.

"I thought coach [Chad] Pemble and his defense really made some nice adjustments with Charles City's empty backfield, something we hadn't seen," Frerichs said. "We didn't give up big plays, and again, we forced turnovers. It was a really solid effort by our boys on that side of the ball."

Senior Carter Steinlage came up with five tackles while two more seniors, Evan Knowlton

and Howe, added 4.5 apiece. Howe had two fumble recoveries while Ben Tenge also recovered a fumble.

Add it all up and New Hampton had an impressive win.

"I don't think any of us think we're where we want to be at, but it's been a fun start to the year," Howe said. "I don't know, we just really like football. When you have a bunch of guys who are passionate about the same thing, that's fun, man."

NEW HAMPTON 36, CHARLES CITY 7

NH	8	22	6	0	-	36
CC	0	0	0	7	-	7

FIRST QUARTER

NH - Braden McShane 1 run (Aiden Roberson pass from Brady Speltz), 6:38.

SECOND QUARTER

NH - Isaac Howe 4 run (Carter Steinlage pass from Speltz), 11:05.

NH - McShane 47 run (Hunter Serie pass from Speltz), 7:57.

NH - Howe 56 fumble return (kick failed), 0:00.

THIRD QUARTER

NH - Howe 5 run (kick failed), 4:44.

FOURTH QUARTER

CC - Ethan Petersen 6 run (Jack Hanson kick), 6:35.

TEAM STATS			
	NH		CC
First downs	23		7
Rushes-yards	49-352		16-41
Passing yards	34		121
Total yards	386		162
Att-Comp-Int	7-4-0		23-12-0
NEW HAMPTON STATS			
Rushing - Braden McShane 23-214, Ben Tenge 11-59, Quinten Reicks 2-26, Isaac Howe 3-21, Ethan Praska 4-17, Hunter Serie 1-5, Jaxon Eckley 1-5, Ben Gilbert 1-2, Ethan Swehla 1-2, Brady Speltz 2-1.			
Passing - Speltz 4-7-0 - 34.			
Receiving - Carter Cahoy 1-11, Aiden Roberson 1-11, McShane 1-10, Serie 1-2.			
Tackles - Carter Steinlage 5, Evan Knowlton 4.5, Howe 4.5, Tenge 3.5, Serie 3, Logan Peterman 2.5, Braden McShane 2.5, Kam Josephson 2, Reicks 1.5, Roberson 1, Marshall Zeien 1, Ethan Swehla 1, Talyn Bohaty 0.5, Speltz 0.5, Ben Gilbert 0.5, Ty Robinson 0.5, Gatlin McCumber 0.5.			
Tackles for loss - Tenge 1.5, Josephson 1, Peterman 1, Serie 0.5, Speltz 0.5, Knowlton 0.5, McCumber 0.5, Steinlage 0.5, Roberson 0.5.			
Sacks - Tenge 0.5, McCumber 0.5, Josephson 0.5.			
Fumbles - Howe 2-56, Tenge 1-0.			
Kickoffs - Ty Shekleton 5-39.3.			
Punt returns - Gilbert 23.5.			
Kickoff returns - Praska 1-11.			

Injuries don't help Trojans' cause in loss to Don Bosco

TV FOOTBALL: FROM 14

game's first touchdown with 3:55 left in the quarter.

Often during the game, Don Bosco would start drives at or near midfield.

A drive that started on their own 35 resulted in another score in the first quarter for a 14-0 Don lead, while later in the quarter a hard Don hit on a kick return that resulted in a Trojan fumble gave the visitors their best field position of the night – they started on the Turkey Valley 17 – and resulted in the final TD of the half to put the TV boys into a 35-0 hole at intermission.

Bodensteiner was involved in what would turn out to be the longest Trojan gainer of the night, but it took a little trickery to pull it off. Hanson completed the first part of a hitch and pitch play to Bodensteiner, who pitched the ball to Oliver Schmitt for a 23-yard gain.

It was a pretty play that fired up the Trojan sideline and took the ball to the Don's 19, but Don Bosco took over on downs to start the fourth quarter.

Schmitt was the rushing leader for the Trojans, and although he only gained 39 hard-fought yards on the ground, 11 of those yards came in the fourth quarter as he stretched across the goal line to get the goose-egg off the scoreboard for the home team. Schmitt also added the two-point conversion on a run and caught three passes for 16 yards.

"I hope we learned what it takes to play at the level we need to play at to make a run in the postseason," Scott said after the loss.

Hanson was 5-16 passing for 49 yards, and when he was under pressure – which he was many times during the night – tucked the ball away and threw no interceptions.

Bodensteiner was the defensive leader with 6.5 total tackles and Schmitt had a quarterback sack. But the Dons were able to outgain the Trojans on the night, 96 yards for the home team and 354 yards for the

Dons.

Senior back Carson Busta was not in the game due to a shoulder injury the week prior, and lineman Treyton Hulbert, who sat out the track and baseball seasons with an injured knee, re-injured the same knee in the first half and didn't return. The frustration on his face was evident in the second half, but then, the same thing could be said for the rest of the team, and probably their coaches.

"We will have to regroup with the week off and start the district play at Riceville the following week," Scott said. Since the next Trojan opponent – Rockford – is not fielding a varsity team this year, the Trojans will have to sit on the sideline this week.

DON BOSCO 48, TURKEY VALLEY 8			
TV	0	0	8 - 8
DB	21	14	13 0 - 48
FIRST QUARTER			
DB	-	Myles McMahon	58 run (Andrew Kimball kick) 3:55.
DB	-	McMahon	14 run (Kimball kick) :51.
SECOND QUARTER			
DB	-	Ty Purdy	3 run (Kimball kick) 8:03.
DB	-	20 pass Purdy to Kyler Knaak	(Kimball kick) 4:54.
DB	-	McMahon	6 run (Kimball kick) 2:55.
THIRD QUARTER			
DB	-	McMahon	42 run (Kimball kick) 10:32.
DB	-	Purdy	2 run (kick failed) 6:08.
Fourth quarter			
TV	-	Oliver Schmitt	11 run (Schmitt run) 4:15.
TEAM STATS			
	TV		DB
Rushes-yds	26-47		30-245
Passing yds	49		109
Total yards	96		354
Comp-Att-Int.	5-16-0		7-9-0
TURKEY VALLEY STATS			
Passing - Noah Hanson 5-16-49.			
Rushing - Oliver Schmitt 9-39, Burke Busta 5-5, Hanson 12-3.			
Receiving - Calvin Bodensteiner 1-23, Schmitt 3-16, Busta 1-10.			
Tackles - Bodensteiner 6.5, Schmitt 5, Ryan Franzen 4, Hanson 3, Chase Hayek 2.5, Troy Schmitt 2, Caleb Kurtenbach 2, Mauricio Tinajero 1.5, Busta 1, Russell Nieman .5.			
Sacks - Schmitt 1.			
Fumble recovery - Bodensteiner 1-0.			
Kick returns - Hanson 4-53.			
Kicks - Tinajero 2-85.			
Punts - Schmitt 7-25.3.			



Simon Schmitt makes a cut on his way to scoring Turkey Valley's only touchdown Friday.

ON TAP FOR THE CHICKASAWS AND TROJANS THURSDAY

New Hampton 9/JV volleyball vs. Turkey Valley, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

New Hampton varsity football vs. Oelwein, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

New Hampton and Turkey Valley cross country at Luther College, 9 a.m.

New Hampton varsity volleyball tournament at Osage, 9 a.m.

Turkey Valley varsity volleyball at Crestwood tournament, 9 a.m.

Turkey Valley JV volleyball at New Hampton JV tournament, 9 a.m.

MONDAY

New Hampton JV football at Oelwein, 6 p.m.

Turkey Valley JV football at Northwood-Kensett, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Turkey Valley cross country at Starmont, 4 p.m.

New Hampton cross country at Mitchell Co. Nature Center, Osage, 5 p.m.

Turkey Valley volleyball at North Fayette Valley, 9/JV at 5 p.m., varsity to follow

New Hampton volleyball vs. Crestwood, 9/JJV at 5 p.m., JV at 6 p.m., varsity at 7:15 p.m.

CHICKASAW FOOTBALL NOTES

pretty good night."

RUNNING FOR 200 ... AGAIN:

Braden McShane is making 200-yard rushing games commonplace; after all, the junior has played 13 varsity games and has gone over the 200-yard barrier four times.

A year ago, he ran for 214 yards in a game against Oelwein, 233 in a win over Crestwood and 260 in a thrilling victory over Clear Lake.

Friday, he had 214 yards on 23 carries in the win over Charles City.

IN THE BACKFIELD: New Hampton had seven tackles for loss in the win over Charles City.

Ten players combined to drop Comets in the backfield, and it's a stat that

Frerichs thinks gets overlooked.

"You're putting teams in a second-and-long or third-and-long a lot of times," he said. "That, I think, was a big stat for us Friday."

HOME FOR TWO: The Chickasaws play their next two games at home, starting with Friday night's non-district game against an Oelwein team that fell to 1-1 with a 48-0 loss to Vinton-Shellsburg.

The Huskies opened up the season with an impressive 36-13 win over Charles City.

After playing Oelwein, New Hampton stays home next week for its homecoming game against Garner-Hayfield-Ventura, which is the Class 2A, District 3 opener for both squads.

Chickasaws take down Comets

New Hampton gets some revenge, wins a key NEIC match

By Kelly Terpstra
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New Hampton needed this one – and in a big way. With a rigorous schedule just starting to kick into full gear, it was important for 12th-ranked Jess Geerts’ squad to notch a quality win while the season is still young. The Chickasaws did just that in the Northeast Iowa Conference opener on Tuesday at home – a revenge match against the Charles City Comets. New Hampton (8-6, 1-0) swept the match versus one of its biggest rivals and in doing so avenged an earlier loss from last month at the hands of the Comets.

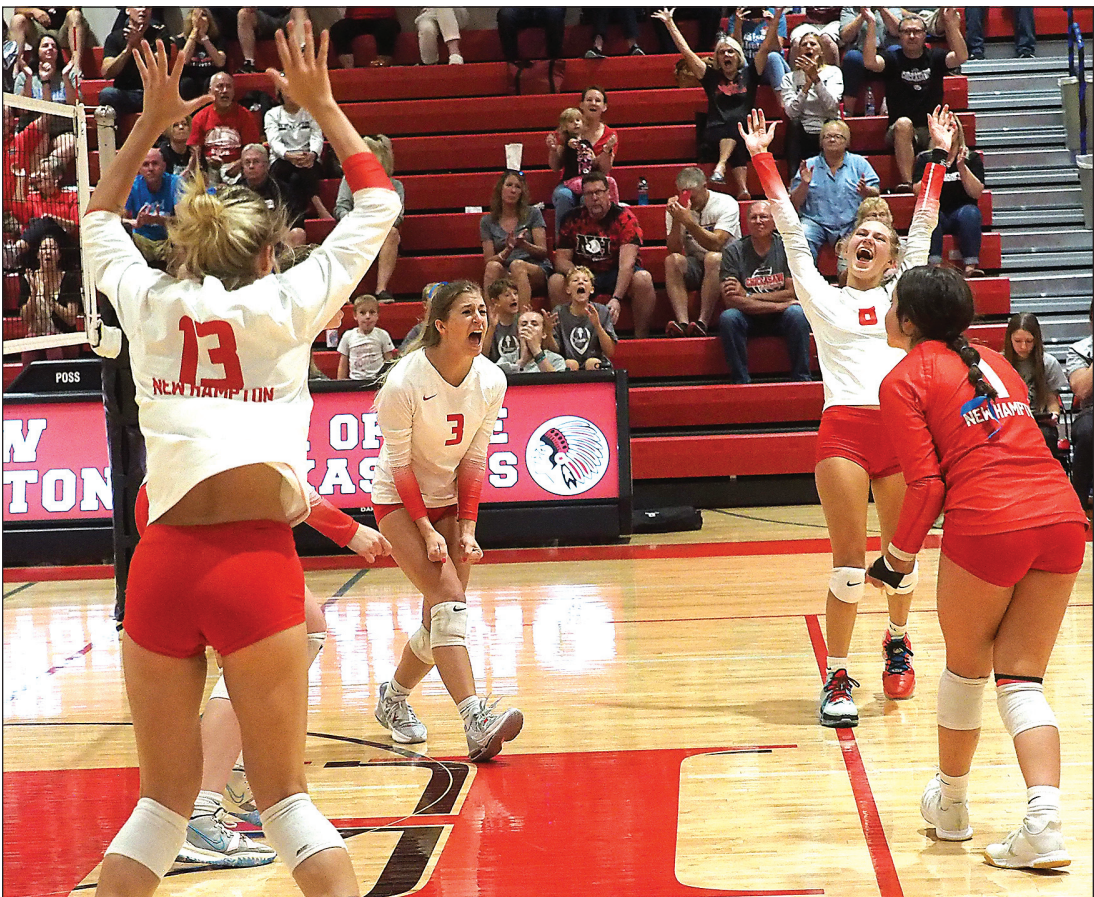
“I think the big thing – obviously – we wanted revenge. But we clicked better,” said Geerts. “At Denver, they were pretty in-sync. Our passing wasn’t there. Our passing is getting better and better every single day.”

On a night that saw all-state middle/outside hitter Marissa Cahoy notch career kill No. 500 – it seems to be coming all together for the Chickasaws after an up-and-down start to the 2022 campaign.

“We were on a rollercoaster for a lot of it and a rollercoaster going downhill a lot of the times. Tonight, I think we hit that uphill and we need to keep going uphill,” said senior Carlee Rochford.

The Chickasaws won by scores of 25-19, 28-26 and 25-19 over their NEIC counterpart. The Comets (8-3, 0-1) had defeated NH in a quad at Denver in late August by their own sweep – this one of the two-set variety, 25-16, 25-17.

On two separate occasions – each coming at critical junctures in Game 1 and Game 2 – the Chickasaws withstood and overcame the Comets’ excellent defense after big swings produced even bigger hits. Somehow, the volleyball didn’t fall to the hardwood as the



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

New Hampton celebrates the match-clinching point (above) in a sweep over Charles City on Monday and Chickasaw junior Marissa Cahoy (below) takes a photo with her teammates after notching her 500th career kill.



Comets scraped those ferocious power slams off the floor. NH ended up winning each of those long rallies.

“Any time you can win a long rally like that, it’s super important because that just swings the momentum to your side. No matter where it was before, it’s where it needs to end,” said Geerts.

Rochford – Geerts’ other

powerful and active OH/MH – tied with Cahoy for the team lead in kills (10). Cahoy demonstrated her all-around game with a team-leading 12 digs.

“We’re piecing it together,” said Cahoy. “We’re definitely picking up our tempo and I think that’s helping us out a lot.”

But the kill stat line for NH proved this was an all-around

great effort by the Chickasaws – which will travel to Osage to take on some of the best talent in the state on Saturday.

NH senior Elaina Rosonke (7), juniors Hailee Pesek (6) and Paige Steinlage (4), along with sophomore middle Braelyn Rosonke (4), rounded out the Chickasaws’ offensive production near the net with those respective kill totals.

Geerts thought senior defensive specialist/libero – Alivya Wisner – did a great job with her passing. That led to NH’s offense generating more punch with better sets.

“Alivya – her passing – was spot on every time,” said Geerts. “You don’t get any stats for having good passes. You just do that and that’s what kind of connects everything. That was huge.”

Charles City senior Ava Ellis led the Comets with 12 kills and sophomore Mya Rimrod finished with 10 kills.



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Ending a long layoff!

New Hampton’s cross country team – including Ella Knutson (above) and Braiden Schaufenbuel (below) – competed for the first time in 12 days on Tuesday when the Chickasaws ran at the Dick Pollitt Go-Hawk Classic.

Among the highlights for the Chickasaws were Campbelle Kolbet’s third-place finish in the 11/12 girls race, Natalie Nosbisch taking fifth in the 9/10 girls race and Peyton Anderson finishing a strong 16th in the boys 11/12 race.

We’ll have more on the meet in next week’s Tribune.



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New Hampton’s Ben Tenge, Gatlin McCumber and Kam Josephson (above) converge on Charles City quarterback Jordan Foster for not only a sack but also a fumble on the last play of the first half while the Chickasaws’ Daniel Orthaus blocks during New Hampton’s victory over Charles City on Friday evening.

RUNNING WILD

GROUND GAME, OPPORTUNISTIC ‘D’ LIFTS CHICKASAWS TO WIN OVER COMETS

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Class 2A, District 3 Football

	Dist.	All
New Hampton	0-0	2-0
Clear Lake	0-0	1-1
Crestwood	0-0	1-1
Forest City	0-0	1-1
Osage	0-0	1-1
GHV	0-0	0-2

FRIDAY, SEPT. 2, RESULTS

New Hampton 36, Charles City 7
Algona 27, Clear Lake 16
Aplington-Parkersburg 34, Osage 17
Humboldt 37, Garner-Hayfield-Ventura 0
Spirit Lake 47, Forest City 0

Waverly-Shell Rock 35, Crestwood 0

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9, GAMES

Oelwein at New Hampton
Algona at Garner-Hayfield-Ventura
Crestwood at Waukon
Dike-New Hartford at Clear Lake
Forest City at Clari-on-Goldfield-Dows
MFL-Mar-Mac at Osage

“We had a lot of guys play meaningful snaps,” New
SEE NH FOOTBALL, 12



Trojans get lesson in loss to Don Bosco

Turkey Valley coach says his team learns what it needs to make playoff run in 48-8 loss

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Turkey Valley fans are used to seeing a brutal defense that gives up ground sparingly and a productive offense where backs gain big chunks of yardage.

And they saw that Friday too, just not the way they usually do. This time they weren’t on the dishing out end, they were on the receiving end.

There were very few Turkey Valley highlights as second-ranked Don Bosco came to Jackson Junction and took home a 48-8 win. Save for one drive late in the game, the Trojans were stopped repeatedly and suffered from poor field position all night. They were also without one of their senior leaders the entire game, and lost another in the first half.

“Bosco dominated the game on both sides of the ball,” coach Mark Scott lamented. “We struggled to get any offense going to move the ball. The defense was on the field most of the night.”

Although there weren’t many plays for the highlight reel, there were some. After the first Turkey Valley punt, a drive by the Dons went deep into Trojan territory, before a hit by Noah Hanson resulted in a fumble that was recovered by TV’s Calvin Bodensteiner in the end zone for a touch-back.

But after that turnover, the Trojans were unable to mount a solid drive, and had to punt. On this occasion, the Dons were backed up to the Trojan 22-yard line, but their senior back Myles McMahon threaded the defense for 58 yards to score the

SEE TV FOOTBALL, 12



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Turkey Valley’s Noah Hanson (left) makes a tackle that forces a fumble, and Calvin Bodensteiner (below) celebrates after recovering the loose ball during one of the few bright spots for the Trojans during last week’s game against Don Bosco.



Trojan runner likes challenge of taking on pair of fall sports

Turkey Valley junior runs to a 12th-place finish at Charles City cross country meet

By Kelly Terpstra
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Russel Nieman is pulling double-duty this fall.

That also means he’s trying out a sport for the first time.

Check that – he’s excelling.

Nieman, a junior, placed in the 12th position in the 11-12 boys division at the Trent Smith Invitational last week Thursday in Charles City at Wildwood Park.

It was just the Trojan’s second cross country race of his career on the varsity level.

His time of 19:10 could have been better, but he had a football game to play in last Friday as No. 8 TV took on second-rated Don Bosco in a key 8-Man battle this fall. Nieman is a returning letterwinner at guard for Mark Scott’s Trojans out on the grid-iron. He also ran the opening leg of the 4x800 at the state track meet in Des Moines last May.

“Today I kind of coasted at the end to save myself,” said Nieman. “I didn’t feel the improvement, but there’s a lot more to do if I want to get where I want to go this season.”

Cross country is a new sport to Nieman, but he said he did run a 5K race this summer in 19:15. Nieman placed 10th at the season-opening meet at Ed-Co in 18:45 on Tuesday, Aug. 23.

Nieman’s goal on Thursday was to crack a 6:30 opening mile. He more than exceeded his expectations with a clip around 5:30. It was the finish that kind of snuck up on him.

“I still go out really, really strong on the first mile,” said Nieman. “I felt like it wasn’t

that bad, because I run miles in track and I’m like, ‘oh, I can keep up.’ Then about the second mile, two-and-a-half miles in, you’re kind of kicking yourself for doing that.”

While TV freshman Morgan Wenthold’s time was considerably slower than her first varsity meet at Ed-Co, Wenthold still managed to place 19th in 27:21 on an extremely hot and humid late summer day in Charles City.

“I enjoyed her success at Ed-Co more than I did my own because she came out of nowhere,” said Nieman. “She’s going to be fun to watch for years to come.”

Wenthold placed 12th at Ed-Co in 23:29.

Bode Balk, a Trojan junior, ran the course to a 35th-place showing in 22:50. He PR’d at Ed-Co by almost three minutes in a time of 22:12.

Haylee Hanson, a freshman and the fourth and final runner for Sarah Bakula’s squad, did not run in Charles City because of injury.

No team scores were kept at the Charles City race.

GIRLS 11/12 WINNER

Billie Wagner (South Winneshiek) 19:45.66.

No Turkey Valley entries.

BOYS 11/12 WINNER

Treycey Rollene (Northwood-Kensett) 17:09.54.

Turkey Valley results: 12. Russell Nieman 19:10.02, 35. Bode Balk 22:50.58.

GIRLS 9/10 WINNER

Kadence Huck (Nashua-Plainfield) 20:47.66.

Turkey Valley results: 19. Morgan Wenthold 27:21.23.

BOYS 9/10 WINNER

Brandt Haakenstad (Mason City) 17:12.45.

No Turkey Valley entries.



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Turkey Valley’s Russell Nieman sprints to the finish line at the Trent Smith Invitational that was held last week in Charles City.



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