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Briefs

Fundraiser for Little Sprouts set for today

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today (Thursday) a fundraiser for Little Sprouts Children's Center will be held in the Zips Outfitter parking lot in New Hampton.

The Food Truck Rally will feature Lady Bug Gourmet Drinks and Coffees, B-Low 0 Snow Cones, Johnny's Southern Fried Food, All-About Cheesesteaks, Nacho Daddy's, Totally Rolled Ice Cream and Cedar Valley Express.

Advanced directive workshop to be held

MercyOne is hosting an informational session on Advanced Directives on Monday, April 24 and Monday, May 1 at the Chickasaw Event Center, 301 N. Water in New Hampton.

The 10 a.m. workshop is open to anyone and no pre-registration is required. It will feature the "Five Wishes" document — an easy-to-use legal advanced directive written in everyday language — which will include your personal, emotional and spiritual needs as well as your medical wishes in the event of a life-threatening event.

Everyone in attendance will receive a free Five Wishes workbook and the workshop will inform participants how to complete the document.

Blood drive set for New Hampton Tuesday

The New Hampton Community Blood Drive will be held on Tuesday, April 25 from noon-5:30 p.m. at the New Hampton Community Center.

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New Hampton High School art instructor Melissa Nelson looks over the "locker art" that her students created in the hallway near her room.

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Students find their 'own style' in art

ART SHOW: FROM 1

artist, who has hopes and aspirations in the future to maybe make it big up on the silver screen with one her finished projects.

"That was the start of it — meeting Miss Nelson," said Elliott-Larson.

Early on at least, Elliott-Larson didn't take art as serious as she does now.

"At the beginning of my freshman year, art wasn't really like a big thing to me," said Larson. "It was more like a hobby. I did it to relax or if I was bored."

Then something clicked and her journey to find out more about herself and the projects she creates started to evolve and take on a life of its own. Elliott-Larson said Nelson helped her think outside the box and expand her parameters.

"She pushes you to do not only what you want to do, but she pushes you out of your comfort zone. She doesn't let you stay doing one thing," said Elliott-Larson.

Elliott-Larson first started drawing cartoonish, animated characters. Nelson said keep going, do more.

"I still do that, but she said, 'hey, try to do something more realistic,'" said Elliott-Larson. "She pushed me to do what she knew that I could — she pushed me to be better."

Elliott-Larson loves watching short films and working with digital art, as well as photography. One of her pieces — titled "A Dark Christmas" — has all the makings of Burton-inspired handy-work.

"A Dark Christmas," although somewhat macabre, depicts a miniaturized-version to scale of a bloody crime scene during the holiday sea-



New Hampton High School senior art students (from left) Catherine Pethoud, Kaydence Zack, Annala Elliott, Cherish Elliott-Larson and Dakota Amfahr pose for a photo with their art instructor, Melissa Nelson, at Saturday's art show.

son, replete with a blood-stained saw laying next to a Christmas tree that has red-soaked presents underneath it.

While "A Dark Christmas" is certainly unconventional and shows the dichotomy of basically good intertwined with evil — Elliott-Larson is finding her voice and a tapping into a passion to create something different.

"I found more of my style — more of my personality," said Elliott-Larson. "When before it was just kind of me going along with kind of what I thought that I was. But Miss Nelson has brought out a different side of me."

While not as advanced in his creations as Elliott-Larson — freshman Jaxson Porath put his fused glass project on display, which showed different shades of blue. His favorite color is blue. He said it reminds him of the ocean, when his family takes summer vacations down to Florida.

The beginning art student is learning — not just about art — but about himself. He's also adding color to a world that is often viewed in the prism of a sometimes restrictive, black-and-white context.

"What art is is subjective. But to me it's kind of like anything that is created, anything that somebody designs or puts an effort into — that can be art," said Elliott-Larson. "If we didn't have anything new, this world would be pretty boring — pretty drab."

Along with the fused glass pieces, there were also 3-D print making projects on display. Nelson said NHHS is one of the few schools in the state that teaches the art of fused glass.

"I love glass. It's really beautiful. It's really functional," said Nelson. "I like touching things.

There's that physical feeling and thoughts behind it."

The art show had a vast array of interesting and colorful projects that were up for interpretation — or just to be viewed and appreciated.

"I believe that every student should have their art work out to be seen," said Nelson. "I tell the kids, no one but us really knows what's happening in the art room."

"So getting art work outside and looking at it is important."

It's been the first art show put on by NH students and Nelson since 2019 — the year before the COVID-19 pandemic pretty much threw a wet blanket over almost all facets of life.

"I'm so grateful that we're able to do this again," said Nelson. "With COVID, I felt like I lost a lot of confidence in everything — not my students, but maybe in myself and kind of the world actually."

Nelson first came to New Hampton as an art teacher in 2014 and one could tell that Saturday held a special place in her heart as her students proudly showed off their works.

"I always tell kids that art work that's outside the art room is magic to the people that don't know the work that goes into it," said Nelson.

Saturday was a chance for eager and interested students to be recognized and understood — for a different set of eyes to discern and break down just what were the creators of countless concoctions trying to say?

What was their message?

It's all part of each artist's "legacy."

"It's a human need to leave something behind," said Nelson. "We have cave paintings, cave hand-prints from thousands of years ago."

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Earth Day Lessons for Investors

It's almost Earth Day, when people around the world focus on ways of protecting and preserving the environment. And the lessons from this occasion can be applied to other areas of life — such as investing.

Here are some themes to consider:

- **Sustainability** – From an environmental perspective, sustainability encompasses a range of issues, such as using natural resources wisely. As an investor, you, too, need to protect your resources. So, for example, to sustain a long-term investment strategy, you won't want to dip into your retirement accounts, such as your IRA and 401(k), to pay for major home or car repairs or other unexpected, costly bills before retirement. You can help prevent this by building an emergency fund containing several months' worth of living expenses, with the money kept in a liquid, low-risk account. And once you're retired, you need to sustain your portfolio so it can help provide income for many years. For that to happen, you'll need to maintain a withdrawal rate that doesn't deplete your investments too soon.
- **Growth potential** – Many people plant trees to celebrate Earth Day, with the hope that, as the trees grow, they'll contribute to cleaner air. When you invest, you also need growth potential if you're going to achieve your goals, including a comfortable retirement. So, your portfolio will need a reasonable percentage of growth-oriented vehicles, such as stocks and stock-based mutual funds or exchange-traded funds (ETFs). Yet, you do need to be aware that these investments can lose value, especially during downturns in the financial markets. You can help reduce the impact of market turbulence on your holdings by also owning other types of investments, such as bonds, government securities and certificates of deposit (CDs). While these investments can also lose value, they are typically less volatile than stocks and stock-based mutual funds and ETFs. The appropriate percentage of growth and fixed-income investments in your portfolio depends



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on your risk tolerance, time horizon and long-term objectives.

- **Avoidance of "toxins"** – At some Earth Day events, you can learn about positive behaviors such as disposing of toxic items safely. And in the investment world, you'll also want to avoid toxic activities, such as chasing "hot" stocks that aren't appropriate for your needs, or trading investments so frequently that you run up commissions and taxes or jumping out of the markets altogether when there's a temporary decline.

- **Consolidation** – Getting rid of clutter and unnecessary possessions is another lesson some people take away from Earth Day. All of us, when we look around our homes, could probably find many duplicate items — do we really need two blenders or three brooms or five staplers? When you invest, it's also surprisingly easy to pick up "clutter" in the form of multiple accounts. You might have an IRA with one financial company and brokerage accounts with two or three others. If you were to consolidate these accounts with one provider, you might reduce correspondence — even if it is online — and possibly even lower the fees you pay. But perhaps more important, by consolidating these accounts in one place, possibly with the guidance of a financial professional who knows your needs and goals, you may find it easier to follow a single, unified investment strategy.

Earth Day only happens once a year — but it may provide lessons for investors that can last a lifetime.

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

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School Board OKs adding section for second-graders

SCHOOL BOARD: FROM 1

superintendent had to be called into service for a bus route after the district had a two-hour late start.

"I could have used it," he said before Monday's meeting. "With these tablets, though, it tells you where to go, how to get there and who's getting on the bus. And parents can use an app to tell us they're kids aren't coming to school that day and the program automatically removes that stop. I know it's a big chunk of change, but I think it's definitely worth it."

During an interview Monday afternoon, he said finding bus drivers remains a top priority for the district. He pointed out that the board agenda included the acceptance of bus driver Helen Geerts' resignation, which will only add to the need to find people willing to drive buses for the district.

"Look, if you're getting down to me, you're getting to the bottom of the barrel," he said with a laugh, "but in all seriousness, if anyone's interested — be it a regular route, as a sub or driving to games — we would love to hear from you."

The district will use its federal COVID dollars, known as ESSER funds, to pay for the equipment and installation, and board members also agreed to use ESSER funds to hire a fourth second-grade teacher for the 2023-24 school year.

Jurrens said the district started this school year with 22 students in each of its three first-grade classes, but with several new students moving into the district, it appears there will be about 75 second-graders when school starts this coming August.

"It's a critical age, especially when it comes to reading," Jurrens said. "We were close to the limit at the start of the year, but unfortunately, we didn't have any additional space at the time to talk about an additional class because students in first grade and below must be at ground level."

But he told board members that the district does have room

for a fourth second-grade class on the second floor and hiring a fourth teacher — for one year only — would help those students catch up.

In other news from Monday's board meeting:

- Jurrens asked the board to approve hiring Orkin to take care of a "bug problem" — mostly ants — at the downtown building, and board members approved the request.

- The district also approved a new contract with the New Hampton Education Association that includes adding \$3,000 on each step of the salary schedule next year and a 3 percent increase the following year.

The contract also calls for all first-year staff be placed at Step 3, or \$42,317, in an effort to recruit more applicants.

- "We've talked to a lot of college officials, deans, and they've told us they tell their students if you're not going to start at least at \$42,000, don't apply," Jurrens said. "We want to stay competitive and this is one way we can do that."

The total cost of the contract will be \$363,130, which represents a 5.35 percent increase from this year.

- Board members also approved using Best Impressions Photography, a small Mason City firm, for school pictures next year. Jurrens told board members that the district was less than satisfied with Josten's, which the district hired last year.

"To put it mildly," he said, "our picture days last year did not go well."

- The board also approved "forgiving" a school day at the end of the year. Jurrens said that the district's last day of classes had been Friday, May 26, with teachers working on the Tuesday after Memorial Day.

But because the district will reach its mandated hours — with nine hours to spare — he recommended that the last day of classes be held on Thursday, May 25, which would mean teachers would close out the year on the Friday before the holiday weekend.



Lawler resident and Croell Redi-Mix President Kurt Croell (above) speaks in favor of keeping Matt Kuhn as the Board of Supervisors Chairman while Kuhn (below) reads a prepared "letter to the editor" to his fellow board members during Monday's meeting.

Board makes no move on chairman

CHAIRMAN: FROM 1

"As a board, we need to put our differences aside and refocus our priorities to make the betterment of our county No. 1," Kuhn said. "Whether I continue as chair or not, I will strive to make our constituents proud and best serve our county."

Kuhn then read an email from Fredericksburg resident Doreen Cook, who was unable to attend the meeting. Cook said that she had talked to all the board members on April 4 and that she felt it was time for Kuhn to step down as chairman. If he chose not to, she asked that Suckow, who represents the Fredericksburg and Lawler areas, "rescind" his Jan. 3 vote for Kuhn and request a vote on a new chairman.

"Our county has had to endure the unprofessional behavior of the Board of Supervisors, and as I stated then, it has to stop," Cook wrote. "I'm not laying blame on any one member of the Board of Supervisors, as it does take two to tango. I do believe that this can't continue and requested that Matt step down from the leadership role as chairman of the Board of Supervisors and request that Scott [Cervinske], the vice chairman, be made chair. The county taxpayers deserve better from our supervisors."

Supervisor Steve Breitbach said Suckow's words during the April 10 meeting sounded much like Cook's, but the supervisor stood by his statement.

"My words last [Monday], which are right here," he said. "Those are not her words, these words right here are mine."

A number of supervisors spoke out on the need for the board to improve when it came to the members' behavior. Board member Scott Cervinske was especially pointed with his comments.

"I don't know what went on when none of us were in the boardroom," he said. "I do feel that it probably should not have been brought up by the chairman at a public meeting. It should have been taken outside and discussed if there was an issue. I do feel, as supervisors, have made a joke of Chickasaw County with the actions that have gone on here for quite a few years. I would say we need to act much more professional moving forward no matter what this board decides today."

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But one member of the crowd said Hackman, not Kuhn, deserves the blame for the decorum issue at board meetings.

"I would also tell you that there is not a person in this room who doesn't know where this problem is emanating from. It's emanating from that chair over there," Lawler resident and businessman Kurt Croell said as he pointed to Hackman. "It's just one petty thing after the other. You are totally disagreeable with anything that comes along."

"The rest of the board should say, 'We've had enough, Mr. Hackman, sit in your corner, talk all you want, but we're not going to listen to that.' Now that's what the rest of the board, I think, should do."

He added that everybody he has talked to in the county "will be quite content and happy when Mr. Hackman's term is up and is off the board."

One resident, Kathy Shekleton, who attends board meetings on an almost weekly basis, spoke out in favor of Hackman.

"You don't get along at all. You argue just because, just because you don't like Jake, you just argue because it's Jake," she said. "It seems like everything falls on Jake's shoulders no matter what it is. He knows what he's talking about, he does his research. So if people bitch because he speaks out that things should be done, he knows what he's doing."

Hackman said there are a number of things lacking when it comes to Kuhn's leadership — saying the chairman often doesn't get documents to the board until the day of meetings. He also claimed Kuhn had defied an order by a chief judge to hold courthouse security meetings.

"I've told you this many times," he said to Kuhn, "the chief judge [has ordered] that the chair is supposed to call a courthouse security meeting and you have not called one in the last 15 months. ... That's what the public don't see [with] your leadership role. That's a court order by a chief judge of this district, failed by the chair."

County Attorney David Laudner told supervisors that "you're in totally uncharted territory" when it comes to replacing a chairperson during

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the middle of a calendar year. He said he believed Iowa Code allowed for the supervisors to replace the chairman, but he added that the Iowa Attorney General's Office felt that supervisors could be opening themselves to potential litigation.

Laudner said that "certainly the Attorney General's Office has discouraged and basically encouraged me to encourage you to find more constructive ways to address whatever the problem may be."

And supervisors evidently agreed, as no motion to remove Kuhn as chairman was forthcoming.

"I'm not in favor of making any changes right now with the chairman," Breitbach said. "I think it would be a mistake. I think going forward, we should try to work together better."

Cervinske said that constituents in his district only asked him about "what's going on up there in New Hampton" after reading the story in the paper.

"Both of the people who have asked me to have Matt step down aren't even in my district," Cervinske said, "so I would not support a motion to remove the chair today."

Hackman defended himself, saying that he asks a lot of questions because "I'm just doing my job for every citizen, every property owner, of this county."

Finally, Kuhn asked his fellow board members if there were any motions they wanted to make. None were made, which means Kuhn will stay on as chairman.

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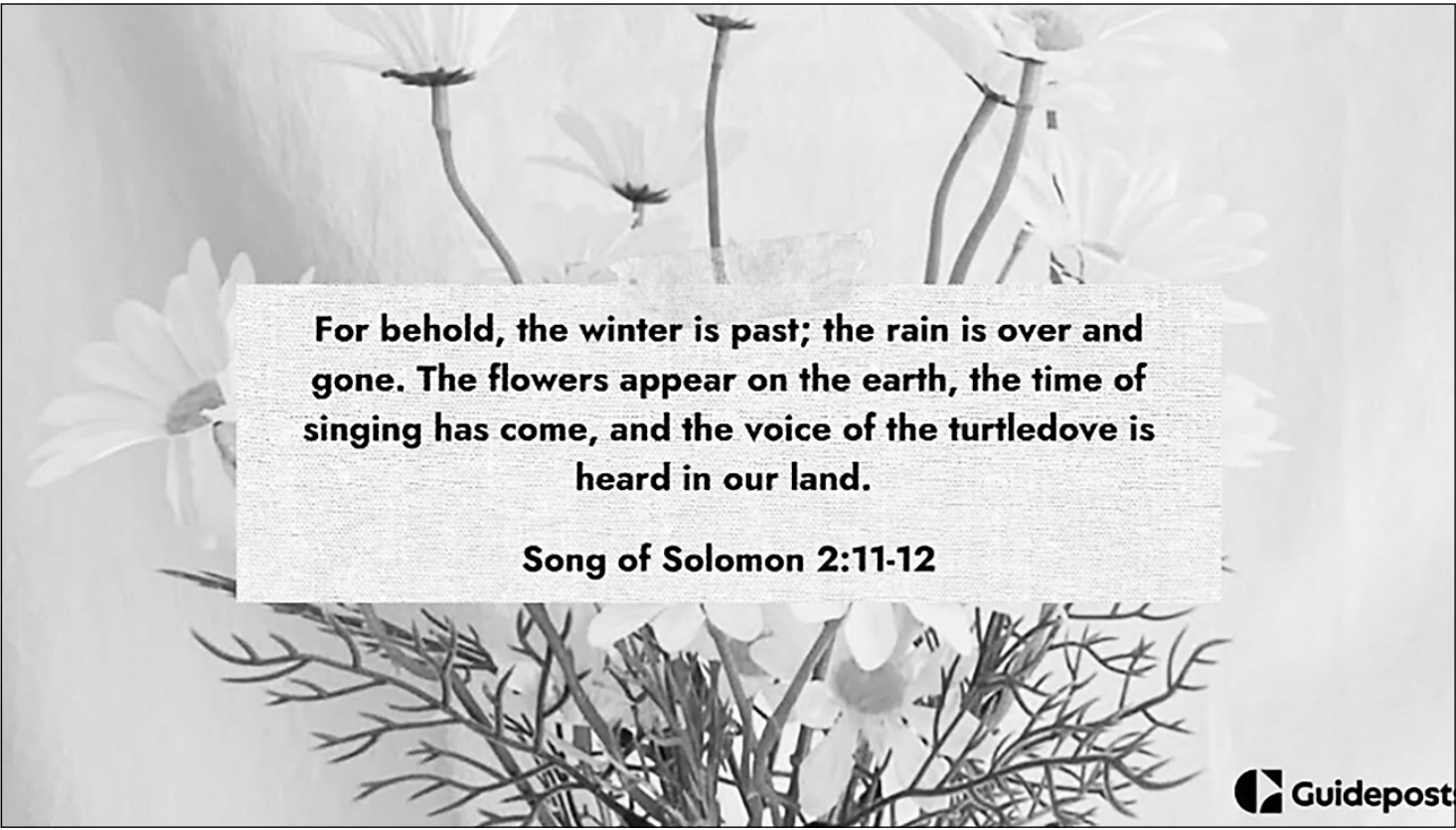
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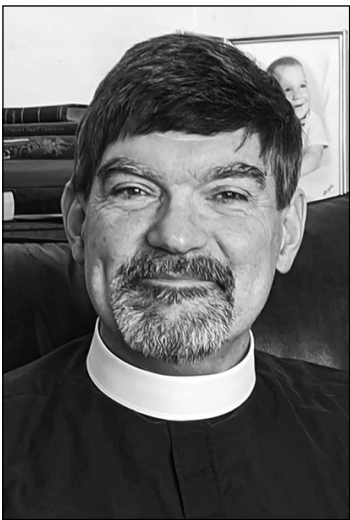
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green pastures and still
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Friday	82	46	--
Saturday	53	33	.26
Sunday	34	28	.07
Monday	49	25	--
Tuesday	55	33	--

Forecast

Thursday: Cloudy and breezy with a good chance of rain; high 60, low 35.
Friday: Mostly sunny but a cooler with a high of 49 and a low of 29.
Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers; high 44, low 26.
Sunday: Mostly sunny but still unseasonably cold; high 46, low 29.
Extended forecast: We'll start the work week with a slight warm up as highs are expected in the 50s and lows will drop down into the 30s.

Meetings

MONDAY

- Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors, 9 a.m., Courthouse.
- New Hampton School Board, 6:30 p.m., High School Media Center.

History

- In 1861, Colonel Robert E. Lee resigns from the United States Army two days after he was offered command of the Union Army and three days after his native state, Virginia, seceded from the Union.
- In 1898, President William McKinley asks Congress to declare war on Spain, beginning the Spanish-American War.
- In 1971, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously declares busing for the purposes of desegregation to be constitutional, with its decision in Swann v. Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education.
- In 1986, Chicago Bulls' star Michael Jordan scores 63 points in an NBA playoff game against the Boston Celtics, setting a postseason scoring record.
- In 1999, two teenage gunmen kill 13 people in a shooting spree at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado.

Birthdays

- American actress and model Carmen Electra turns 51.
- Actor Shemar Moore, who starred on "Criminal Minds," turns 53.
- Former New York Yankees star Don Mattingly turns 62.
- American actress Jessica Lange turns 74.
- Longtime college football coach Steve Spurrier turns 78.
- George Takei, who played Sulu on "Star Trek," turns 86.

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County will continue down 'donation' road

County attorney presents supervisors with different option on building a permanent home for EMS service

By Bob Fenske
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The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors remain interested in going down the "donations route" for a new building to house Chickasaw County EMS, but they also heard concerns from the county attorney about the process that was first proposed by the service's director earlier this month.

During an April 3 meeting, Chickasaw County EMS Director Joel Knutson told board members that the county could donate land to a yet-to-be-formed non-profit organization that would construct a building adjacent to the Community Services Building, which would then be donated back to the county.

County Attorney David Laudner, though, expressed a number of concerns about utilizing that process.

"I understand it might have been utilized elsewhere. I think it fits the code by the letter of the law," he said but quickly added that he wasn't sure it followed the "spirit" of the Iowa Code.

But he offered supervisors another option, one based on Chapter 22 of the code, which reads as follows: If private funds are offered to a governmental entity for a building or an improvement to be used by the public and such funds are conditioned upon private construction of the building or improvement, this chapter shall not apply to the project if the governmental entity does not contribute any funds to such construction.

The attorney said that he was "not in favor and would not recommend the idea that was presented two weeks ago ... but I do think there's a way to accomplish that goal that fits more squarely within the code."

Knutson said he had discussed the situation with Laudner and was interested in pursuing the attorney's idea, which would allow the county to bypass the usual public bidding process and having an architect's design in place for a new building.

Laudner emphasized that the county could not contribute any money to the new building.

"If you're pursuing this option," he said, "it has to be 100 percent privately funded. You can not chip in 10 percent of yours or even \$1 of yours. Then it's going to revert back to regular Chapter 22, you have to do public bidding, you have to have architect's design."

Knutson said that there's, as he put it, "a ton of interest for sure" from potential donors, but that first, a 501c3 would have to be established and that could take up to at least six months to get off the ground.

"We want to know what our options are," he said. "There's a lot of interest, there's a lot of support, but does the rubber meet the road? If we are short, then what happens? I'd like some time to talk to our group and see what our thoughts are

before we decide to go down this road. For the level of support we're seeing, I think it's going to be attainable."

As they did on April 3, supervisors on Monday expressed support for using private donations for a permanent home for the county-owned ambulance service.

"It's nice if we can get donations for this. Do we have the ARPA money? Yes, but we can use that elsewhere," Board Chairman Matt Kuhn said. "My only concern is if there is a shortfall in donations, where do they come from? That's my only concern."

Fellow Supervisor Scott Cervinske agreed.

"I'd guess I'd be in favor of moving forward to see what we can do," he said. "I mean, six months to get the 501c3 done, we're not going to put up a building in six months anyway."

Knutson said that once the board gave EMS supporters the "encouragement" to continue the process, the group interested in starting a non-profit would go to work, "do more leg work."

He did say that the group would like to use local contractors on the project, and Laudner told supervisors that the group could make a condition of its donation of "x amount of dollars entering into a contract with the contractor" the group had chosen.

"It sounds like an end run around public bidding," Laudner said, "but again, the code allows it as long as it's 100 percent funded by private donations."

Knutson said Tuesday morning that his group would begin the process of starting the 501c3 and looking at building designs.

"We got the encouragement we needed," he said, "and we're going to start going down this road, getting more concrete numbers and seeing what we can come up with."

Also on Monday, Knutson presented the board a third-ambulance option — a 2000 Chevy with 80,000 miles on it — that Klockie Emergency Vehicles will sell to the county for \$14,500. If the county elects to have a Stryker power-load cot, the cost would be \$74,500.

"This would be a pretty cost effective way to get our third ambulance and then have something that can be remounted in the future."

Being able to purchase an ambulance with remounting capabilities would save the county between \$80,000 and \$100,000 when it buys a new chassis in the future.

Supervisor Steve Breitbach said he would support the purchase as long as the used rig can be serviced locally.

"I guess I'm more in favor of going new," he said, "but I don't think we have support on this board to go new. But if we can get service on this, then I would be in support of this."

Knutson said that if the county purchases a third rig, he would be open to housing it in Fredericksburg.

Norma Kathryn Brummond, 93

Norma Kathryn Brummond, age 93, lifelong resident of Ionia, died Thursday, April 13, 2023, at her home.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 22, 2023, at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Ionia. Father Jim Goerend will officiate with burial afterwards at St. Boniface Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home in New Hampton from 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday, April 21, 2023, and one hour prior to funeral services at the church. Online condolences for the Brummond family may be left at www.hugebackfuneralhome.com.

Norma Kathryn Kramer was born at home in rural Washington Township, Chickasaw County, on March 25, 1930, to Anthony and Cecilia (Gilbert) Kramer. She was raised on a farmstead northwest of Ionia and attended a nearby country school. Norma graduated from St. Boniface High School in 1947.

She married John Brummond Jr. of Ionia in a double-ring wedding ceremony with her sister Florine and Harold Clark on June 9, 1949, at St. Boniface Catholic Church. She dedicated her life to her husband of 56 years and helped raise 12 children.

Norma loved gardening and was an expert canner of



Norma Brummond

all fruits and vegetables. She was a superb cook as well. She enjoyed crocheting afghans for several family members. She also kept a daily diary for over 65 years chronicling personal family events.

Norma instilled a strong passion for education in her family, and the University of Iowa held a special place in her heart. The Brummond family has spent many years enjoying Hawkeye sports. Norma was also a prolific reader and enjoyed everything from political newsletters to nonfiction best sellers to magazines. Our Iowa magazine was a favorite.

As a lifelong member of St. Boniface Catholic Parish, Norma was an active member in guild activities and treasurer of the St. Boniface Bingo

Committee for 18 years. She also was very proud of her many years of service as an election official at the voting precinct in Ionia.

Because of Norma's love for flowers, she enjoyed working for 40 years in greenhouses at the House of Flowers in New Hampton and Bancroft's Flowers in Cedar Falls.

Those left to cherish her memory include her 10 children, David (Peggy) of Oakton, Virginia, Michael of Charles City, Charles (Maggie) of North Liberty, Robert (Wendy) Brummond of Naples, Florida, Jane (Tom) Wold of Iowa City, Susan (Robin) Dickey of Odessa, Florida, Doris (Jeff) Payne of Urbandale, James of Ionia, Patricia Barnes of Iowa City, and Joan (Chris) Bowman of Urbandale. Additionally, Norma is survived by 23 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren, sister Patricia Balk of Charles City; and sister-in-law Judy Kramer of Sugar Grove, Illinois.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband John (2005), teenage son Thomas (1969), son William (2015), her twin sisters Lucinda Hansen (2004) and Lucille Burgart (2016); sister Florine Clark (2020), and brother John Kramer (2018); brothers-in-law, Harold Clark, Merle Hansen, Leonard Burgart, and Harry Balk, and son-in-law, Michael Barnes

Max Reeves, age 80 of Nashua, died Monday, April 10, 2023, at Cedar Valley Hospice Home in Waterloo.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 27, 2023, at Bethany Alliance Church in Charles City with the Rev. Coutler Page officiating.

Friends may greet the family from 10 to 11 a.m.

Thursday, April 27, 2023, at Bethany Alliance Church in Charles City, prior to the memorial service.

Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua has been entrusted with arrangements. Online condolences for the Reeves family may be left at www.hugebackfuneralhome.com.

Dana K. Straw, 72

Dana K. Straw, age 72 of Las Vegas and formerly of Lawler, died Wednesday, April 12, 2023, in Las Vegas.

Funeral services will be held in New Hampton at a later date.

Thursday, April 27, 2023, at Bethany Alliance Church in Charles City, prior to the memorial service.

Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua has been entrusted with arrangements. Online condolences for the Straw family may be left at www.hugebackfuneralhome.com.

Verla Jean Steege, 83

Verla Jean Steege, age 83 of Fredericksburg, died peacefully Thursday, April 13, 2023, at Allen Memorial Hospital in Waterloo.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 28, 2023, at the Peace United Church of Christ in Fredericksburg with the Rev. Scott Smith officiating.

Burial will follow in Zion Lutheran Church Cemetery in Readlyn.

There will be a two-hour visitation before the service at the church beginning at 9 a.m.

If you are unable to attend Verla's funeral service, please join the Steege family via livestream on her Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home web page.

Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home and Crematory of Fredericksburg has been entrusted with arrangements.

Kerry Jean Kestner, 61

Kerry Jean Kestner, age 61 of Nashua, died Saturday, April 15, 2023, at her home.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/

Olson Chapel in Nashua has been entrusted with arrangements.

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

Property Transfers

Francis B. Peters TR and Francis B. Peters REV TR to Francis B. Peters; NEW HAMPTON DARROWS ADDITION Lot: 2 Block: 2 E1/2 EX PARCEL A SE 14-95-12.

Francis B. Peters to Jason Gamble and Francis B. Peters LE E1/2 EX PARCEL A SE 14-95-12.

Francis B. Peters to Patricia Johnson and Francis B. Peters LE; NEW HAMPTON DARROWS ADDITION LOT: 2.

Carol A. Speicher to Hill Top View LLC; PARCEL 2022-18 SE SW 35-96-12.

Freda Caspers Inc. to Havecamp Farms LC; EX L1 & EX PARCEL A NE 31-97-13 E1/2 NW 31-97-13 PARCEL D SW 31-97-13.

Janice Hannemann and Janice A. Hannemann to Janice Hannemann TR and Janice Hannemann Fam REV LIV TR; NASHUA FIRST ADDITION TO SCHLUTERS ADDITION Lot: 20 Block: D.

Bradford Corporation to Bradford Guest House LLC; COMM NE COR NW 16-94-14 ALL PT OF STREETS PARCEL 2019-44 SE NW 16-94-14.

Ronda Tuft and Gordon Tuft to Steven G. Gilbert and Karla S. Gilbert; E141 24AC NE 01-95-14.

Ronald K. Garbes, Dawn M. Garbes and Dawn Garbes to Jeffrey Hinton, Sheryl Smith Hinton and Sheryl Smith Hinton; E1/2 EX ROW NASHUA COLERS ADDITION

Lot: 1 Block: 5 E1/2 EX ROW NASHUA COLERS ADDITION Lot: 4 Block: 5.

Shari R. Iverson, Shari Ollendick and David G. Iverson to Rebecca L. Sabelka; NEW HAMPTON RAILROAD ADDITION Lot: 6 Block: 22 S16-1/2 NEW HAMPTON RAILROAD ADDITION Lot: 5 Block: 22.

Fidelity Bank and Trust to Melwood LLC; NEW HAMPTON BIGELOWS ADDITION Lot: 8 Block: 9.

Harvey B. Drewelow TR and Faythe E. Drewelow REV TR to Harvey B. Drewelow TR and Faythe E. Drewelow RESTR; UNDIVI DED ONE HALF INTEREST SW SE 01-94-12.

NEWS BITS FROM OUR PAST COMPILED BY TERRI JOSEPHSON

Week of April 16

1948 (75 years old)
• Bob McKone, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. McKone of New Hampton, was the first prize winner for his talk on current topics at the Rotary luncheon held in New Hampton. Bob was one of five high school students who addressed the organization.

The Rotary Club voted on merits of each speaker and will award prizes to the top three. Second prize went to Tom Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lynch of New Hampton. Third prize went to Jack Wessels, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wessels, also of New Hampton.

• A meeting of firemen and doctors Tuesday evening at the Pioneer Garage, Lowell Seeliger gave instruction on the use of the new resuscitating equipment recently purchased by the firemen of New Hampton.

The equipment was purchased not only for the use of the firemen but will be available for all local needs such as gas asphyxiation, electric shock, drowning, polio cases, heart ailment or by a case where a doctor sees necessity for it.

About 20 firemen and four doctors attended the first school of instruction.

1973 (50 years ago)

• The state's "mystery helicopter" which has been blamed for a series of stock rustling incidents in southern Iowa may have shifted its operations to the New Hampton area.

Deputy Tom Bernatz reported he was patrolling a mile west of New Hampton about 1:45 Wednesday morning, when he spotted a helicopter flying north at an altitude of about 300 feet. The machine was also seen by New Hampton City Police.

Bernatz trailed the ship's flight in a pursuit that took him north on U.S. Highway 63 to Lourdes and another three miles west. At this point he lost sight of the machine.

Some authorities believe they are being used to spot cattle and hogs from the air and then radioing to ground units that then complete the rustling operations by truck.

• Area residents will have the opportunity to hear world-famous Harry James and His Big Band, when the group presents a concert performance this summer at the New Hampton High School gymnasium.

The concert on June 6 is being sponsored by the New Hampton Music

Parents Association and advance tickets for the one-night only performance are now underway.

1998 (25 years ago)

• The Iowa Department of Transportation approved the final plans for the Highway 63 bypass around New Hampton at its state headquarters in Ames. At the hearing in the commission office the 10-mile four-lane highway, which includes the bypass, was given final approval by the commission members.

Expected to be completed in the year 2000 the project begins just south of Williamstown and ends north of New Hampton.

• A fractured/broken rail was determined to be the cause of a 19-car train derailment near Jackson Junction on Thursday morning, according to I & M Rail Link spokesperson, Connie Sehmann.

The derailment which spilled corn and debris caused the road to be closed until Friday afternoon and highway traffic on Highway 24 was detoured through Waucoma while the grain was removed.

2013 (10 years ago)

• The Chickasaw girls track team

won their sixth straight title at the New Hampton Invitational, winning three events in the process. Liz Laues took first place in the 400 meter hurdles. Michi Goodwin tied for first in the high jump and a 4x800 relay consisting of Rae Webster, Claire Roesler, Paula Burgart and Shana Boji also won.

2018 (5 years ago)

• For the fourth straight weekend, Chickasaw County received a visit from Old Man Winter. He brought a little variety this time. Strong winds that gusted more than 50 miles per hour Saturday morning, a brief sleet storm just past noon on Saturday made driving difficult and then 3.5 inches of snow fell late Sunday afternoon.

Two relatively local schools, Clear Lake and Osage, postponed their proms from Saturday evening to Sunday afternoon because of the weather conditions.

• Cary Griffith and Jeff Trost, both Nashua residents, are two of the best officials in northern Iowa, the dozens of state tournament games they worked are proof of that.

A couple of weeks ago, they were honored by being inducted into the Iowa Girls Coaches Association Basketball Officials Hall of Fame.



Spring cleaning tips and tricks

Metro Editorial Library

Spring is a time of year when change is in the air. Trees are budding, plants are flowering, and homes laden with dark or heavy fabrics and clutter could use some lightening up.

Spring cleaning projects are popular this time of year as residents take inventory of their living spaces and aim to declutter, clean and increase efficiency. Some people find the prospect of getting organized overwhelming. Here are some tips that can help anyone master spring cleaning.

- **Create a plan.** Make a checklist and establish a cleaning plan of attack. Focus on areas that are not regularly cleaned, as they probably need a little attention.

- **Assemble your cleaning kit.** Spring cleaning can be slowed down considerably if you don't have all of your equipment at the ready. Items to have on hand include an all-purpose cleaner, concentrated cleaner, microfiber cloths, paper towels, mop, vacuum, dusters, and a squeegee. Adjust your equipment based on the task at hand.

- **Curate your cleaning playlist.** Create a playlist with songs that will get you moving and motivated to clean.

- **Work from top to bottom.** Work efficiently by cleaning shelves, ceiling fans and other elevated items first, as dust and debris will trickle down and need to be cleaned next.

- **Purchase or rent a carpet cleaner.** According to the experts at Clean That Up, carpets help filter indoor air by trapping debris and allergens. By deep cleaning carpets, homeowners can improve the indoor air quality of their homes. Use a carpet cleaner on a warm, dry day so that windows can be opened and cross breezes will help dry the damp rug.

- **Clean windows.** Wash windows inside and out and utilize their screens to help brighten indoors spaces.

- **Deep clean the kitchen.** Clean out and disinfect the refrigerator by wiping it down with warm water and baking soda or a vinegar-and-water



solution. While in the kitchen, set the oven to the self-clean function so it becomes cleaner as well.

Homeowners also can focus on cleaning curtains (including shower curtains), steam-cleaning upholstery, removing clutter from closets, cleaning out

the dryer vent and duct tubing, wiping inside kitchen drawers, and vacuuming under beds and other furniture.

Spring cleaning can bring the revitalizing nature of this beloved time of year into your home.



The many styles of front doors

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A grand entryway simply wouldn't be complete without an impressive front door. A front door can dazzle guests and create a homeowner's desired vibe before anyone even steps inside, which only underscores how important the choice of door style can be.

When shopping around for a new front door for their homes, homeowners can consider the many popular styles as they seek to choose one that

fits an existing scheme or use a new front door as a springboard to a redesigned home interior.

- **Farmhouse:** Farmhouse doors are not all one and the same. Traditional farmhouse doors provide a rustic look that's become popular in home decor over the last decade or so. Modern farmhouse doors are a little less rustic because they incorporate more contemporary elements into their

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Exterior renovations that boast the best ROI

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Remodeling with a return on investment in mind can be a smart strategy for homeowners, whether one is thinking about moving in the next few months or further down the road. Though this approach is an inexact science, in many instances, it's savvy for homeowners to consider what buyers may want when planning home improvements.

Homeowners may be surprised to learn which renovations garner the best ROI at resale. The home loan and refinancing company RenoFi indicates that overall home improvement projects provide a 70 percent ROI on average. Many high-ROI projects add functional space and improvement. The following are some exterior renovations that help homeowners recoup the most money at resale, according to Remodeling magazine's "2022 Cost vs. Value Report."

1. Garage Door Replacement: 93.3 percent recouped of \$4,041 cost
2. Manufactured Stone Veneer: 91.4 percent recouped of \$11,066 cost
3. Siding replacement (Fiber Cement): 68.3 percent recouped of \$22,093 cost
4. Window replacement (Vinyl): 67.5 percent recouped of \$20,482 cost
5. Siding replacement (Vinyl): 67.2 percent recouped of \$18,662 cost
6. Window replacement

(Wood): 66.3 percent recouped of \$24,388 cost

7. Deck addition (Wood): 64.8 percent recouped of \$19,248 cost
8. Entry Door Replacement (Steel): 63.8 percent recouped of \$2,206 cost

The majority of renovations on Remodeling magazine's list of the best investments are exterior renovations, making this area of a home a particular point of interest for homeowners. The only interior project that cracked the Top 10 ROI for projects was a minor mid-range kitchen remodel.

Exterior renovations perhaps add the most bang for your buck because they're not only functional, but also because they add immediate curb appeal. Much in the way it has been said people eat with their eyes first — which is why chefs spend so much time on elaborate plating — buyers will judge a property by how it looks when they arrive, even before they've stepped inside a home. In essence, home buyers often judge a book by its cover. A worn exterior may indicate to potential buyers that the home was not maintained, however false that assumption may be.

It's important for homeowners to consider all factors before beginning a renovation. Certain projects offer a stronger return on investment than others, and that's a significant consideration for homeowners thinking of selling their homes.

How to create more privacy on your property

Metro Editorial Library

An inviting backyard can serve as a welcome retreat from the hustle and bustle of daily life. After a long day at the office or an exhausting day spent transporting kids to and fro, it's hard to resist the allure of a peaceful outdoor space in which to unwind.

Privacy is a key component of any backyard oasis. Some homes may be so remote that privacy isn't an issue. But many suburban homeowners recognize they might need to tweak their landscapes if they hope to create a private oasis outside.

Fencing or planting?

Most homeowners looking to create more privacy on their property will have to choose between fencing and planting. Fencing provides immediate privacy because, once it's installed, no one can see into the yard. Fencing also doesn't require watering or other immediate upkeep, which will be necessary when planting to ensure tree roots can establish themselves.

But planting has its benefits as well. Planting for privacy is essentially creating a living fence that can grow over time and provide even more privacy as trees reach maturity. Plants also tend to be less costly than fencing. The home renovation experts at BobVila.com estimate that fencing projects typically cost between \$1,667 and \$4,075. However, fencing projects can cost considerably more than \$4,000, especially for homeowners with large properties they want to enclose. Large, mature trees can be expensive, though it's unlikely they will cost as much as fencing. In addition, fencing requires more maintenance and will potentially need to be replaced, while



native trees won't require much upkeep and can last for generations.

Planting

Homeowners who choose to plant for privacy will next have to decide which type of plants to add to their properties. Evergreens provide year-round privacy because they don't shed their leaves, so these are the ones most often chosen when creating a living fence. A number of varieties of evergreen trees can do the job, but it's important that homeowners consult with a landscape architect prior to choosing trees so they can ensure the trees will thrive when faced with the growing conditions on their properties. During such a consultation, homeowners may discuss the following popular privacy trees.

• **Leyland cypress:** The Arbor Day Foundation® notes that the Leyland cypress is popular for hedges and boundaries, likely because a typical tree reaches a mature height of 60'-70' and can spread as wide as 25'. The Leyland cypress grows fast, which may appeal to homeowners who don't want to wait to establish privacy.

• **Green Giant Arborvitae:** There are different varieties of the arborvitae, but the Green Giant tends to be the go-to option for privacy. The ADF notes that Green Giants will grow up to three feet per year until they reach maturity, providing a fast-growing option for privacy planters. The Green Giant can spread as wide as 20 feet at maturity, which is another attribute that makes

it so popular among homeowners desiring privacy.

• **Eastern White Pine:** The ADF notes that the eastern white pine, which can reach heights as high as 80 feet, is favored in spacious yards. That's likely due to its height and its potential spread, which can reach 40 feet. Homeowners who choose the eastern white pine might like it for its resemblance to a Christmas tree, and in fact it is widely used for that purpose. The privacy provided by the eastern white pine is significant, but it might be best suited to especially large properties.

Whether it's fencing or planting, homeowners have many options to consider as they seek to create more privacy on their properties.



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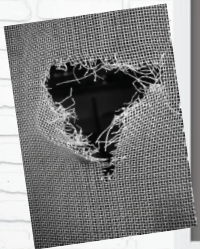
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Let the outside in with all-season rooms

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Many homeowners express interest in creating fewer barriers between the interior and exterior of their homes. Some may have backyards built for entertaining and want to facilitate the transition between the inside of the residence and the outside when guests arrive. In other instances, homes may back to a nature preserve that homeowners want to enjoy more readily. Whatever the reason for bringing the outside in, all-season rooms can serve as a welcoming bridge between indoor and outdoor spaces.

What is an all-season room?

Also known as a four-season room, all-season rooms are specially engineered spaces that provide a connection to the outdoors no matter the season. They are like sunrooms, but climate-controlled so that they will be comfortable throughout winter, spring, summer, and fall.

What is the difference between a three-season room and an all-season room?

The biggest difference between these two spaces is the level of usage and the capacity of the room to be heated and cooled. Individuals who reside in climates with moderate year-round temperatures may get by with a three-season room. However, those who experience all four seasons may need a more insulated space to make the room usable throughout the year.

Features of all-season rooms

One of the more notable

features of an all-season room is an abundance of windows, which allow plenty of natural light to shine in. All-season rooms also can feature creature comforts like a reading nook, outdoor kitchen spaces and televisions. Retractable screens can be installed when privacy or shade is desired.

Maintaining a comfortable temperature

All-season rooms can be built with adequate thermal insulation and energy-saving features. Insulation will be installed in the walls and roof, and homeowners may have a choice of window ratings for efficiency. Some all-season rooms are specially equipped with HVAC systems that may or may not be tied in to the home's general heating and cooling system. Some people use portable heaters or air conditioners to control the temperature in all-season rooms. It's best to speak with an all-season room contractor to identify heating and cooling needs.

How much does an all-season room cost?

Prices vary by region and are contingent on the features homeowners desire. According to the outdoor resource Garden Center Care, a three-season room can cost anywhere from \$8,000 to \$50,000 to build. A four-season room can cost \$20,000 to \$80,000 to add. If there is an existing three-season room, it may be more affordable to upgrade the space into an all-season room, but an architect and contractor should inspect the space to determine



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All-season rooms can be an ideal addition to a property, providing extra space for enter-

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A rundown on DIY demos

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Homeowners looking to make improvements to their homes likely want to make such projects as budget-friendly as possible. After soliciting estimates from contractors, homeowners may seek to do some work themselves in an effort to cut costs. That is why many individuals opt to handle demolition and other preparatory tasks before contractors get started. There are important things to keep in mind when doing demo.

- **Prybars are your friend.** These tools, sometimes called crowbars, can be used to remove nails or pull materials apart.

- **Cover vents in the space where you're working.** Construction dust can be sucked into the HVAC system and cause furnaces to clog. This also may cause the distribution of dust throughout the home.

- **Use safety gear.** Always wear safety goggles, gloves, boots, and other equipment as needed to remain safe.

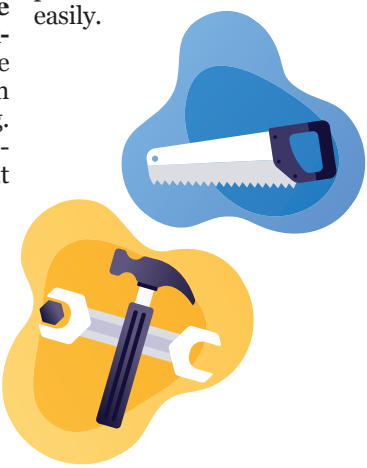
- **Get a power saw.** Circular saws and reciprocating saws can cut through various materials, making

faster work of demolition.

- **Exercise caution when removing drywall.** You don't know what is behind the drywall, including electric wires, so be careful when choosing a spot to make the first hole in the drywall.

- **Get a trash container with a gate.** You'll save yourself some aches and pains by being able to fill a wheelbarrow and dump in into the container, rather than having to toss debris over the top.

- **Bust up heavy or bulky items.** Cast iron tubs and shower surrounds can be heavy and difficult to move. Unless it's a family heirloom, cut or break large items into pieces to remove them more easily.



Quick and easy ways to give your kitchen a new look



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Kitchens are often described as the busiest rooms in a home. Kitchens are where meals are prepared and tend to be go-to gathering spots on holiday get-togethers and during other events when homeowners host family and friends.

With so much time spent in the kitchen, it's easy to see how homeowners might grow a little bored by these rooms. The cost of a kitchen remodel won't be cheap, as the home improvement resource Angi.com notes that the typical cost of such a project in the United States is between \$13,000 and \$38,000. Angi.com estimates even indicate that a high-end remodel could cost homeowners as much as \$61,000. That's beyond many homeowners' budgets. But the good news is that there are many quick and easy, not to mention less expensive, ways to give a kitchen a new look.

- **Repaint and restyle the cabinets.** Cabinet space is an undeniably precious commodity in a kitchen, especially as more and more homeowners embrace their inner chef and cook more complicated meals at home. After all, the more expansive a home chef's culinary repertoire, the more space that person needs to store all the tools of the cooking trade. A full cabinet replacement is unnecessary if the cabinets are still functional and not overcrowded, so repainting them can be a great way to give the kitchen a new look while keeping costs reasonable. During the painting project, homeowners can install new cabinet knobs and/or drawer pulls to freshen up the style of the cabinets even further.

- **Install under-cabinet lighting.** Another inexpensive way to give a kitchen a new look is to install under-cabinet lighting. Under-cabinet lighting serves both an aesthetic and practical purpose. From a purely aesthetic standpoint, under-cabinet lighting can make a kitchen feel more warm

and keep the kitchen illuminated when meals aren't being prepared and homeowners don't want to have their overhead lights on but still want to be able to navigate the kitchen safely. During meal prep, under-cabinet lighting can illuminate counters so it's easier to chop, peel and perform other prep tasks.

- **Replace existing backsplash.** Replacing backsplash is another simple, inexpensive and effective way to give a kitchen a new feel. Homeowners can opt for something neutral that won't upset their existing decor or go with a more bold backsplash that immediately draws the attention of anyone who enters the room. This simple job can be done by the average do-it-yourselfer and the cost of new backsplash won't break the bank.

- **Replace existing seating.** Whether you have an island countertop with bar stools or a breakfast nook with cushioned seats, replacing the seating is a budget-friendly job that can create a new look when entering the room. Countertop bar stools come in many styles, so giving this area of the kitchen a new feel can be as simple as shifting from classic, high-back stools to more modern swivel stools with a chrome base. For the breakfast nook, replacing a light-colored bench cushion with a bolder alternative can instantly transform the look of the space.

Kitchen remodels can break the bank. But there's a host of budget-friendly ways for cost-conscious homeowners to revitalize these popular spaces in their homes.

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Factors to consider before renovating a driveway

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Driveways are oft-overlooked components of home exteriors. But driveways provide functionality and points of egress to a home. Industry experts estimate that a new driveway costs between \$5,000 and \$7,000, though the price will vary based on the materials homeowners choose and the square footage of the driveway.

When deciding whether or not to renovate their driveways, homeowners can review these considerations.

Materials

Driveways can be made from a variety of materials, even grass or soil. The following are some driveway materials homeowners may choose from:

- Gravel
- Chip seal
- Concrete
- Asphalt
- Rubber
- Exposed aggregate
- Pavers
- Permeable pavers
- Heated

Repair or replace?

Nearly any size crack can

be patched with concrete or cold-patch asphalt, or specialty materials, according to This Old House, an online home improvement resource. Repairing and resealing a driveway can help prolong its longevity. Plus, this is a more cost-effective option for homeowners on a budget who want to improve curb appeal and safety.

Large holes or unsightly damage may require a driveway replacement. This also will be the case if a homeowner hopes to expand the driveway. Replacing a driveway requires a time commitment. The existing driveway needs to be demolished and removed. The ground underneath typically is smoothed and tamped down. Substrate or wire mesh also may be installed. After the new material is laid, there may be a period of time for settling and curing, during which use of the driveway is prohibited.

DIY or professional?

While sealing and minor repairs generally can be handled by a homeowner who has researched the process, large repairs or driveway replacements should be left to professionals for the best results.

Driveway slope needs to be considered for proper rain runoff, and the professional will understand the thickness and preparatory steps necessary to ensure driveway durability. Installation of a heated driveway requires a specific skill set and this is a job best left to professional driveway contractors.

Driveway enhancements

The options do not end with the driveway material. There are other ways to boost aesthetics.

- **Illumination:** Homeowners can install recessed LED lights into the driveway to define the edges and add aesthetic appeal.
- **Stamped texture:** Homeowners opting for the affordability of concrete can ask for a stamped design that mimics the look of stone or pavers.
- **Gates:** One doesn't have to live in an exclusive community to have their property enhanced by gates. Gates can give a home a distinguished look.
- **Edging:** Driveways can be edged with another material to create definition between the driveway and lawn, or to provide the perfect spots to plant beds.

Driveway renovations can add curb appeal and improve the functionality of a home.

Tips for budget-friendly home decor

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Home interiors can be spruced up in a number of ways. Ideas run the gamut from relatively inexpensive changes in paint color to more extensive (and expensive) remodels that may include demolition and reconstruction. Investing in new home decor is another way to breathe new life into spaces, and this approach that falls somewhere in the middle in regard to cost.

Material and product costs remain high across the board, so individuals interested in changing the furniture and other design elements in their homes might be seeking ways to do so in the most affordable way possible. In such instances, homeowners can try these budget-friendly ways to overhaul their home decor.

- **Create the illusion of more space.** Light, bright and white are key attributes to remember when selecting design elements for rooms where you want to create the illusion of more square footage. Painting the walls in very light colors, increasing natural and artificial light, including using well-placed mirrors to reflect light, and decorating with light-colored fabrics can help a space seem more roomy.
- **Replace the accessories.** Replacing curtains, area rugs, throw pillows, and chair cushions is an easy way to change a room without a big investment. Consider updating



ing some wall art and tying color schemes together with all of the newly introduced elements.

- **Splurge on statement pieces that will be used frequently.** These may include chandeliers, unique rugs or an eye-catching piece of furniture.
- **Shop 'discount' stores for furniture and accents.** Traditional design centers can be great places to find plenty of high-quality merchandise. However, don't overlook local discount or close-out centers that may have items at very reasonable costs. Stores like Home Goods, At Home and Big Lots routinely get new merchandise that changes with the season, helping homeowners

to refresh their spaces without having to dig deep into their pockets. Shop the high-end stores for inspiration, then try to find "dupes" in the discount stores that will mimic the looks for less.

- **Cut out the clutter.** Modern homes are lean and clean. A home's interior instantly looks more high-end and appealing when the clutter is removed. Consider keeping main living areas free from too many knickknacks and other accents. If you want to display a special collection, set aside a room specifically for such items.

There are many budget-friendly ways to make interior spaces more inviting.

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The St. Lucas Historical Society is raising funds to replace the three layers of rotting shingles on the German American Museum building with high-definition metal shingle panels that replicate the original cedar wood shingles and last five decades. The Society has raised approximately two-thirds of the necessary funds and hopes this special event can help close the gap.



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CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MINUTES

April 10, 2023

The Board convened on Monday, April 10, 2023, at 9:00 AM with members Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinske and Hackman present in the Boardroom on the 2nd floor of the Court House, New Hampton, Iowa. Chairperson Kuhn called the meeting to order. Also present were Auditor Sheila Shekleton, Attorney David Laudner, Terry Johnson, Mark Knoll, Bridget Edson, Assessor Raymond Arnel, Sheriff Ryan Shawver, Deputy Zach Nosbisch, Deputy Jordan Gansen, Engineer Roman Lensing, Bob Fenske, member of the media, Conservation Director Chad Humpal, Public Health Director Lisa Welter, Recorder Shirley Troyna, Chickasaw County Cemetery Commission Dale Liddle and Diane Murphy, Jim Cook, Tim Zoll, Doug Strike, Arnie Boge, Invenergy Cory Beckman, Howard County Auditor Julie Chapman, Howard County Board of Supervisors Pat Murray, Howard County Engineer Nick Rissman

Motion by Cerwinske, seconded by Suckow to approve the agenda for April 10, 2023.Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Cerwinske to approve the meeting minutes from April 3, 2023 with changes. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Suckow, seconded by Hackman to approve the meeting minutes from April 4, 2023. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach,Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Public Comment: Mark Knoll was questioning why the Sheriff Department and the EMS doesn't go out to Chickasaw County Heritage Center.

Supervisor Suckow highlighted public concerns regarding decorum at meetings.

Attorney David Laudner updated on the closing the sale on April 11, 2023 on 910 E Main.

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Cerwinske to open PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE FY 2023-2024 COUNTY BUDGET at 9:11 AM Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Jim Cook wanted all to think about the budget and the impact on elderly. No written comment

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Cerwinske to close PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE FY 2023-2024 COUNTY

BUDGET at 9:19 AM Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Cerwinske to approve RESOLUTION NO 04-10-23-27 APROVING ADOPTION OF THE FY 2023-2024 COUNTY BUDGET. The Board of Supervisors does here by approve and adopt FY 2023-2024 County Budget at the public hearing on April 10, 2022 PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED THIS 10th day of April 2023. The Vote hereof being as follows: Roll Call: Ayes-/ss/ Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinske, Nays-/ss/ Hackman. Motion carried. /ss/ Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson to the Board of Supervisors.ATTEST: /ss/ Sheila Shekleton, Auditor.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinske to acknowledge the hire of seasonal conservation aide Marc Vorwald at \$15.00 per hour effective April 10, 2023.Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to approve Resolution 04-10-23-26 Notice of Destruction of Noxious Weed.Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinske, Hackman. Motion carried. The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors announces that the deadline for destruction of Noxious weeds is June 1st, 2023, so as to prevent the production of seed by all varieties of listed Noxious weeds. This includes weeds on farmlands, Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) lands, properties within city limits, and all lands within the limits of the County. Those persons not controlling their weeds in compliance with Iowa's Weed Law, Code of Iowa Chapter 317 Noxious Weeds, and Iowa Dept. of Agriculture & Land Stewardship Administrative Rules Chapter 58 Noxious Weeds will be notified to use appropriate methods to eradicate or control the weed problem. Failure to do so can incur penalties including, but not limited to, daily fines for non-compliance, and the Weed Commissioner or Deputies entering upon the land to control the weed problem, with all costs, including fines and administrative costs, levied against the landowner. Iowa law provides these assessments can be attached to the real estate tax of the land for collection. Weed eradication/control will still be required to be implemented in all cases where penalties are assessed. . PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED THIS 10th day of April 2023. /ss/Matthew Kuhn, Chair, Board of Supervisors. ATTEST: /ss/ Sheila Shekleton, Auditor. The above resolution is a summary. For the full

text of resolutions, visit our website at: [HTTPS://www.chickasawcounty.iowa.gov](https://www.chickasawcounty.iowa.gov) or visit our office at The Chickasaw County Auditor's Office, 8 E Prospect St, New Hampton, IA. Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., 641-394-2100.

Discussed landfill updates.

Discussed Conservation department updates.

Discussed Pioneer Cemetery updates.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to approve the selling of unused equipment for the Pioneer Cemetery through advertising in county papers, sealed bids to be at the auditor's office by 4:00 PM on May 5, 2023 and unsealed at the Board of Supervisors meeting May 8, 2023. With board paying for advertising. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, second by Suckow to approve and authorize Chairman to sign Bassett 28E Agreement for General Law Enforcement Services. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Discuss Chickasaw Heritage Building Center updates: water conditioning project, placement of Chickasaw County Services, and tenant fees.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to approve IGHCIP Health Insurance Renewal with individual policy being \$790.32 and family policy being \$1,895.70, which is a 4% increase. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to approve a change of members for a Class C Retail Alcohol License, Town & Country Club. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Suckow, seconded by Breitbach to approve Class C Retail Alcohol License, Plum Creek Golf Course, on April 1, 2023 for one year. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinske to approve and authorize chair signature on claim to Heartland Insurance for computer equipment in board room and some other IT equipment that was damage by lightning. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Discussed needed more information on server for Radio Tower Project.

Motion by Hackman , seconded by Cerwinske to approve claims in the amount of \$176,989.79. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Breitbach, seconded

by Suckow to approve payroll with a check date of April 7, 2023. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

11:00 AM CITIZENS TIM ZOLL AND ARNIE BOGE

Discuss Chickasaw County Law Enforcement Center/Facility

12:08 PM RECESSED

1:00 PM RESUMED

Discussed Secondary Roads department updates

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to approve and authorize chair's signature on the FY2024 Iowa DOT Secondary Roads Budget for Chickasaw County. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinske to approve to Enter Premises with Galen and Therese Tolliver for Chickasaw County Culvert Lining Project on V18 and authorize chair's signature. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to approve to Enter Premises with Bradley and Linda Steege for Chickasaw County Structural Culvert SC0160 Replacement Project and authorize chair's signature. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to approve Contractor's Performance Bonds from Bruening Rock Products for Chickasaw County Limestone Resurfacing Project m-2023-1 (All Divisions)

and authorize chair's signature. Roll Call:Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Discuss Tax Increment Financing/ Bonding on Wind Turbine Projects with Howard County Representatives.

Motion by Breitbach seconded by Hackman to adjourn at 1:49 PM. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson
Board of Supervisors
ATTEST: Sheila Shekleton, Auditor

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City of Alta Vista Council Meeting Monday, April 10, 2023

The regular meeting for the City Council of Alta Vista convened on Monday, April 10, 2023, at 6:00 pm with the following Council members present: Dean White, Rick Heying, Adam Roethler, Samantha Slick and Amy Laures in the Alta Vista City Hall. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Kevin Crooks.

Agenda was discussed. Laures made the motion, seconded by Slick to approve the agenda. All ayes. Motion carried.

March 27, 2023 special meeting minutes were discussed. Heying made the motion, seconded by White to approve the March 27, 2023 special meeting minutes. All ayes. Motion carried.

Visitor concerns were discussed.

Laures made the motion, seconded by Slick to open the Public Hearing on the FY24 Budget at 6:02 pm. All ayes. Motion carried. No comments registered by those attending and no written comments were received. Heying made the motion, seconded by Slick to close the Public Hearing on the FY24 Budget at 6:03 pm. All ayes. Motion carried.

Laures made the motion, seconded by Heying to accept Resolution 2023-4-3 approving the Annual Budget and Certification of City Taxes for the fiscal year 2023-2024. Roll call vote. Ayes: White, Heying, Roethler, Slick, Laures. Nays: none. Motion carried.

S White Avenue and W Weber Street project was discussed. County Engineer Roman Lensing, Lindsey Erdman of Erdman Engineering, and County Supervisor Steve Breitbach were present to go over the proposed project. Erdman and Lens-

ing discussed how the IIAA grant would cover 70% of the project if approved in September. The total expected cost of the project for the City is \$1,722,000.00, but with the grant the cost would go down to \$516,722.08 plus \$85,000.00 consulting fee and \$8,500.00 utility survey fee. Roman discussed that if the City could not afford to do this, the County could possibly cover the cost and the City could do a payment plan over the course of 30 years. Roman stated this would have to be discussed further with the County Supervisors. Erdman, Lensing, and the Council discussed possible funding of the project through other grants, assessments, bonds, and fundraising. Property owners Linda Kobliksa and Leon Geerts were present to learn more of the project and get questions they may have answered. After discussion, Roethler made the motion, seconded by Heying to have Erdman Engineering do the utility survey for \$8,500.00. Roll call vote. Ayes: White, Heying, Roethler, Laures. Nays: Slick. Motion carried.

Library was discussed. White made the motion, seconded by Heying to have Tim Philips install a 14 seer central air unit in the Library. All ayes. Motion carried.

Fire Department was discussed. Old Creamery was discussed. Ordinances were discussed. Grants were discussed. Delinquents were discussed. Water was discussed.

Sewer was discussed. Resolution 2023-4-4 to transfer \$5,221.90 from the LOST account to the Sewer fund in the General Account for the purchase of manholes was read. White made the motion, seconded by Heying to approve

Resolution 2023-4-4. Roll call vote. Ayes: Laures, White, Heying, Roethler, Slick. Nays: None. Motion carried.

Streets were discussed.

Sanitation was discussed. Large garbage cleanup will be May 20, 2023 from 7 am to 11 am.

Parks were discussed.

Municipal Hall was discussed.

Electric was discussed.

Financial reports were discussed. Heying made the motion, seconded by Laures to approve the March financial report. Roll call vote. Ayes: Slick, White, Heying, Laures, Roethler. Nays: none. Motion carried. No Treasurer applications have been received as of yet.

Disbursements were discussed. White made the motion, seconded by Heying to approve the disbursements. All ayes. Motion carried.

March Disbursements To Whom,Amt,Purpose

Dale Buchholtz..... \$1,150.19
2/20-3/4
Jarrett Holthaus \$515.86
2/20-3/4
Pat Halvorson \$138.52
2/20-3/4
Wellmark \$713.30
Health Insurance- March
Security State Bank \$26.70
HAS-March
Jarrett Holthaus \$34.47
Stamps
Alliant Energy \$13,618.78
Electric Purchase
AV Shopper \$31.25
Publications
City of Alta Vista \$389.02
Utilities
Holiday Outdoor Decor \$207.99

Lights- Christmas Decorations
Innovative Ag Services \$3,394.77
LP Fill-up
Jendro Sanitation \$1,355.27
Garbage Pickup
John Deere Financial \$41.26
Filter, Bolt, Cleaner, Tissues, Lock
New Hampton Tribune \$203.32
Publications
Office of Auditor of State \$800.00
Periodic Exam Fee
Stanton Electric LLC \$180.00
Cut Outs
ULINE \$486.76
Towels and Tissues
USA Blue Book \$112.23
Nipples and Caps
AV Express \$65.00
Fuel
Kobliksa Law Office \$187.50
Legal Services- Reissued Check- 3648
Windstream \$184.90
Telephone/Internet
IPERS \$1,006.76
Withholdings
US Treasury \$1,694.90
Withholdings
Dale Buchholtz..... \$1,163.60
3/5-3/18
Kevin Crooks \$92.35
3/13 Meeting
Pat Halvorson \$48.48
3/5-3/18
Rick Heying \$46.17
3/13 Meeting
Jarrett Holthaus \$569.71
3/5-3/18
Amy Laures \$46.12
3/13 Meeting
Adam Roethler \$43.02
3/13 Meeting
Samantha Slick..... \$46.17
3/13 Meeting

Dean White \$46.17
3/13 Meeting
Amy Laures \$19.13
Mileage \$28,659.67

Library Account

City of Alta Vista \$313.86
Payroll Liability- Jan
City of Alta Vista \$457.95
Payroll Liability- Feb
Flatjord, Christina \$208.62
2/20-3/4
Taylor-Griffen, Crystal \$212.15
3/5-3/17
Windstream \$132.08
Telephone/Internet
Flatjord, Christina \$255.06
3/5-3/17
Taylor-Griffen, Crystal \$233.98
3/5-3/17
Pat Halvorson \$36.00
3/5-3/17
Alta Vista Commercial Club \$10.00
Donation
AV Shopper \$115.00
Advertising
City of Alta Vista \$29.38
Utilities
Secretary of State \$30.00
Notary
Computer Parker, LLC..... \$639.77
Clone Hard drives, Computer, Change Passwords
AV Shopper \$20.00
Advertising
JR 180 Ad Specialties \$237.50
Pens \$2,931.35
..... \$31,591.02

March Disbursement

General \$10,187.15
Road Use Taxes \$1,251.66
Snow Removal \$506.64

Water \$1,366.54
Water Control..... \$121.01
Sewer \$708.77
Electric \$14,517.90
Library \$2,931.35
Economic Development. \$ -
Debt Services \$
Total \$31,591.02

March Receipts

General \$7,161.81
Option Tax \$5,678.56
Road Use Tax \$800.01
Water \$2,889.26
Sewer \$1,950.87
Electric \$17,312.81
Utility Deposits \$
Debt Service \$
Economic Development \$0.31
Library- Account \$1,025.16
Library- County \$
Library- City \$
Library- State \$
Library Donations \$
Library Sales \$
Sales \$
Transfers In \$
TOTAL \$36,818.79

Council and Mayor concerns were discussed.

Heying made the motion, seconded by Roethler to adjourn at 8:24 pm. All ayes. Motion carried.

The next council meeting will be May 8, 2023 at 6:00 PM at Alta Vista City Hall.

Kevin Crooks, Mayor
Attest: Jarrett Holthaus, City Clerk

No. 22918
04/20/23

New Hampton students to take the stage for an audience-participation play

The New Hampton High School Drama Department will present a unique play this Friday and Saturday at the New Hampton Elementary

School Auditorium. The reason? "Murder's in the Heir" by Billy St. John is an audience-participation murder-mystery comedy.

Doors will open both Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m., and the play will begin at 7 each evening. Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door each

evening. "What is great is that it is a play within a play," said Maggie Konecne, the play's director, " as well as a chance

for the audience to choose the killer."

The cast includes the following students:

- Simon Starkweather/grandson: Annala Elliott
- Fiona Starkweather: Caydence Phillips
- Jordan Starkweather: Syd Heyer
- Paula Thompson: Catherine Pethoud
- Bensonhurst: Ben Schuchhardt
- Mrs. Trent: Natalie Hidding
- Minerva Walker: Taylor Hoffman

- Nancy Pollard: Cherish Elliott-Larson
- Rufus Jones: Nathan Rodriguez
- Lois Van Zandt: Miranda Buckley
- Miss Withers: Beth Pickar
- Kathy Collins: Karla Pickar
- Mike Davis: Quinten Reicks
- Jean Culpepper: Bailey Cox
- Ushers/Understudy: Carrie Schwickerath
- Stage Crew/Lights/Sound: Ava Thronsdon, Dakota Amfahr, Eddie Arnold and Eric Plagman.

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CHICKASAW CO. CLAIMS LISTING Payment Date Range: 03/24/2023 - 03/29/2023	CHILD SUPPORT CDDM001309 34.00 COMPASS MINERALS AMERICA INC.-C.SALT 9,695.35 CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING.WATER & COOLER RENT ... 150.50 DIGITAL ALLY INC.CABLE/CAMERA SHRF..... 50.00 DON'S TRUCK SALES INC.PARTS #39..... 73.32 ERDMAN ENGINEERING P.C..SURVEY WORK - ALTA VISTA PROJECT..... 1,754.90 FAREWAY STORES INC.DRINKING WATER-HRTG & SODA VENDING..... 154.92 FARM & HOME PUBLISHERS.LAMINATE MAPS - CH..... 385.00 FAYETTE COUNTY JAIL SERV - SHRF..... 2,950.50 FIVE STAR COOPERATIVE.FUEL - EMS..... 778.87 FREDERICKSBURG, CITY OF.FEB TEST LEACHATE..... 893.70 GARDINER + CO PC,21/22 COUNTY AUDIT PROF SRVS..... 22,125.00 HAWKINS INC.WATER TREAT - HRTG..... 462.56 HEARTLAND ASPHALT INC.ASPHALT MAINT SUPPLIES..... 1,564.00 INTERSTATE BATTERIES.PARTS #49..... 280.90 IOWA COUNTY RECORDERS .CERT REG- ICRA..... 20.00	IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY IOWA LTAP.2023 EXCAVATOR TRAINING (7 EMPLOYEES)..... 945.00 JEFFREY, TONY.REIMB-UNIFORMS..... 100.00 JURGENSEN, NICK.REIMB-UNIFORMS..... 100.00 KWIK TRIP INC .FUEL- EMS..... 479.85 LAWSON PRODUCTS INC..ELECTRICITY PARTS & SUPPLIES 98.16 LEAF CAPITAL FUNDING LLC..COPIER LEASE 305MX..... 190.87 MAIL SERVICES LLC.PRINT/POSTAGE- TREAS..... 386.45 METAL CULVERTS INC..STOCK CULVERTS PO2022-12..... 49,891.72 MIDAMERICAN ENERGY CO.NASHUA TWR PWR/INTERSEC LIGHTING..... 127.38 NEW HAMPTON MUNICIPAL UTILITIES.INTERNET SERV-EMS 161.16 NEW HAMPTON, CITY OF.UTILITIES CO BLDGS..... 4,953.74 OMEGA MACHINE TOOL INC..CH.HARDWARE-SEC ROADS..... 336.00 ON TARGET TRAINING MINNESOTA.RADIO PROGRAM TRAIN..... 1,000.00 ON TRACK SIGNS.SIGNAGE- EMS..... 28.75 RAPID PRINTERS .FLSHDR - ATT DEPART..... 140.97	REYNOLD FREEMAN / RFCC.RADIO TOWER PROJ CONSULTING FEES 625.00 RILEY'S INC.TONER,CUST SUPPS ... 925.14 SCHUETH ACE HARDWARE.PAINT FOR BATHRM-HERITAGE, KNIFE..... 63.67 SHANK, TIM.REIMB- UNIFORMS..... 72.98 SHEKLETON, SHEILA.REIMB MLG& HOTEL-ISAC CONF..... 445.14 STATE ELECTION ADM TRAINING SEAT ANL DUES ELECT..... 200.00 SUPERIOR WELDING SUPPLY CO WELDING SUPPLIES..... 212.16 TELEFLEX LLC.NEEDLES-EMS..... 562.50 TROYNA, SHIRLEY.MEAL/HOTEL REIMBUR..... 361.89 URIBE, BERTO.REIMB- UNIFORMS..... 100.00 WAYNE'S TRUCK EQUIP & PART INC.TIRES AND PARTS 268.75 WINDSTREAM CORPORATION,911 PHONE SERV..... 278.48 WINDSTREAM HOLDINGS, INC 911 PHONE SRVS CABS APRIL..... 199.88 YSBRAND, MATTHEW.REIMBURS HOTEL..... 248.64 118,376.17
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - AMENDMENT OF CURRENT BUDGET City of NEW HAMPTON Fiscal Year July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023				
The City of NEW HAMPTON will conduct a public hearing for the purpose of amending the current budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2023				
Meeting Date/Time: 5/1/2023 07:00 PM		Contact: Karen Clemens		Phone: (641) 394-5906
Meeting Location: Council Chambers 112 East Spring Street New Hampton, IA 50659				
There will be no increase in taxes. Any residents or taxpayers will be heard for or against the proposed amendment at the time and place specified above. A detailed statement of: additional receipts, cash balances on hand at the close of the preceding fiscal year, and proposed disbursements, both past and anticipated, will be available at the hearing. Budget amendments are subject to protest. If protest petition requirements are met, the State Appeal Board will hold a local hearing. For more information, consult https://dom.iowa.gov/local-gov-appeals .				
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES		Total Budget as Certified or Last Amended	Current Amendment	Total Budget After Current Amendment
Taxes Levied on Property	1	1,973,711	0	1,973,711
Less: Uncollected Delinquent Taxes - Levy Year	2	0	0	0
Net Current Property Tax	3	1,973,711	0	1,973,711
Delinquent Property Tax Revenue	4	0	0	0
TIF Revenues	5	300,000	0	300,000
Other City Taxes	6	579,208	0	579,208
Licenses & Permits	7	40,375	0	40,375
Use of Money & Property	8	76,600	0	76,600
Intergovernmental	9	864,284	0	864,284
Charges for Service	10	8,994,675	0	8,994,675
Special Assessments	11	0	0	0
Miscellaneous	12	49,600	0	49,600
Other Financing Sources	13	0	0	0
Transfers In	14	1,419,126	0	1,419,126
Total Revenues & Other Sources	15	14,297,579	0	14,297,579
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES				
Public Safety	16	1,022,874	4,530	1,027,404
Public Works	17	729,490	0	729,490
Health and Social Services	18	1,735	0	1,735
Culture and Recreation	19	847,074	9,000	856,074
Community and Economic Development	20	554,454	24,200	578,654
General Government	21	481,251	150,375	631,626
Debt Service	22	366,021	0	366,021
Capital Projects	23	293,000	164,525	457,525
Total Government Activities Expenditures	24	4,295,899	352,630	4,648,529
Business Type/Enterprise	25	8,069,243	3,411,780	11,481,023
Total Gov Activities & Business Expenditures	26	12,365,142	3,764,410	16,129,552
Transfers Out	27	1,419,126	0	1,419,126
Total Expenditures/Transfers Out	28	13,784,268	3,764,410	17,548,678
Excess Revenues & Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures/Transfers Out	29	513,311	-3,764,410	-3,251,099
Beginning Fund Balance July 1, 2022	30	22,442,355	0	22,442,355
Ending Fund Balance June 30, 2023	31	22,955,666	-3,764,410	19,191,256
Explanation of Changes: Insurance expense increases, ARPA funds for sewer project, Project expenses increase for business type/enterprise				

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TELECOMMUNICATIONS UTILITY BOARD ROOM MONDAY, APRIL 10, 2023, 5:15 P.M.	meeting minutes of March 13, 2023, be approved as presented. Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Anderson. Motion carried.	installation along West Main Street to Kenwood Ave.
The members of the Telecommunications Board of Trustees met for a regular meeting on Monday, April 10, 2023 at 5:15 p.m. in the Telecommunications Office at 112 East Main Street, New Hampton.	Clemens requested a change for the Claim for National Cable TV Coop. The claims needs to be changed to \$7,852.53, an increase of \$3.24. Moved by Hendricks; seconded by Dahl; that claims in the amount of \$89,127.49 be approved as amended. Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Anderson. Motion carried.	3.Discussed bond and interests payments which are due in May.
Board members present were Babcock, Cantu, Dahl and Hendricks. Absent – Anderson. Attorney Kit O'Donohoe, General Manager Brian Quirk and City Clerk Karen Clemens were also present.	Moved by Hendricks; seconded by Cantu; that the Finance Reports for March, 2023, be approved. Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Anderson. Motion carried.	Moved by Hendricks, seconded by Cantu; that the meeting adjourn at 5:38 p.m. Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Anderson. Motion carried.
The meeting was called to order by Board Chair Pro Tem Babcock at 5:20 p.m.	General Manager Update: 1.The April 5th open house was a huge success. Staff was extremely pleased with the number of residents who attended and signed up for service.	ATTEST: KAREN CLEMENS, City Clerk
Moved by Cantu; seconded by Hendricks; that the agenda be approved as presented. Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Anderson. Motion carried.	2.Quirk is working on the permitting from the railroad and IDOT for the fiber	JANINE BABCOCK, Board Chair Pro Tem
Moved by Hendricks; seconded by Cantu; that the minutes of the regular		TELECOMMUNICATIONS APRIL 10, 2023 5:15 P.M.

State of Iowa,Sales Tax- February..... \$1,072.51
Black Hills Energy,Gas Service..... \$517.28
Madison National Life Insurance Term Life, AD&D, Supplemental Life..... \$73.85
US Cellular,Tablet Service & Device Payment..... \$65.57
Payroll Account,Salaries March

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ELECTRIC UTILITY - COMMUNICATIONS BOARD ROOM MONDAY APRIL 10, 2023 5:00 P.M.	tion carried.	Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Anderson. Motion carried.
The Board of Trustees of the New Hampton Municipal Light Plant met for a regular meeting on Monday April 10, 2023 at 5:00 pm in the board room at the Communications Office at 112 East Main Street, New Hampton, IA.	Moved by Hendricks seconded by Cantu; that the Finance Reports for March, 2023, be approved. Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Anderson. Motion carried.	ATTEST: KAREN CLEMENS, City Clerk
Board members present were Babcock, Cantu, Dahl and Hendricks. Anderson was absent. General Manager Brian Quirk, Kit O'Donohoe and City Clerk Karen Clemens were also present.	Moved by Hendricks seconded by Cantu; That Resolution No. 989 A RESOLUTION APPROVING FINAL PAYMENT IN THE AMOUNT OF \$20,000 TO CASTREJON, INC FOR THE ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION IMPROVEMENTS – PHASE 1, be approved. Ayes - Babcock, Cantu, Dahl, Hendricks. Nays-None. Absent- Anderson. Resolution – Adopted.	JANINE BABCOCK, Board Chair Pro Tem
The meeting was called to order by Board Chair Pro Tem Babcock at 5:00 p.m.	General Manager Report: 1.Lt Plant staff has been busy with one calls	LIGHT PLANT APRIL 10, 2023 5:00 P.M.
Moved by Hendricks, seconded by Dahl; that the agenda be approved as presented. Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Anderson. Motion carried.	2.Staff assisting cutting down 40 ash trees from cemetery and additional 15 trees in the park.	NIMECA.Monthly Power Bill, CTS Improvement..... \$209,783.88
Moved by Hendricks, seconded by Dahl; That the minutes of the March 13, 2023 regular meeting minutes be approved. Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Anderson. Motion carried.	3.Staff working on diesel tanks issues, tanks are old and are in poor condition.	State of Iowa,Sales Tax- February..... \$9,741.21
Moved by Dahl, seconded by Hendricks; That claims in the amount of \$365,775.05be approved. Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Anderson. Motion carried.	4.Quirk is planning to hire another staff member due to a recent resignation; placed ad with IAMU	Appliance Plus,USB Charging Cubes..... \$124.75
Moved by Dahl, seconded by Hendricks; That claims in the amount of \$365,775.05be approved. Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Anderson. Motion carried.	5.New Hampton Electric is working on conversion of meters.	NIMECA Property Tax..... \$4,412.50
	Moved by Cantu, seconded by Dahl; that the meeting adjourn at 5:18 pm.	Madison National Life Insurance,Term Life, AD&D, Supplemental Life..... \$79.50

USPS.Postage for Utility Bills.. \$121.21
BMC Aggregates LC.Roadstone..... \$270.00
Bond Transfer,Transfer..... \$59,000.00
CarQuest of New Hampton,Battery for Backyard Machine..... \$139.03
Castrejon Inc.,Distribution Underground Project- Retainage..... \$20,000.00
City Laundering Co.,Industrial Laundering Services..... \$124.29
Continental Research Coporation Shop Towels..... \$142.39
DGR,SCADA, Distribution, Stolz, Controls Upgrades..... \$27,478.51
Five Star Coop,Gas..... \$794.61
Hacker Nelson & Co., CPAs,Annual Audit..... \$8,600.00
Hanson Tire,Tire Repairs, New Tire..... \$355.05
IAMU.OSHA Safety Training, Electric Member Dues..... \$13,767.16
Jendro Sanitation,Refuse..... \$77.57
John Deere Financial,PPE, Office Supplies, Operation Supplies..... \$581.99
LS Supply & Rental,Bronze Screws, Foam Board..... \$1,341.94
Mai, Craig.Reimburse for Trailer Adapter..... \$40.00
Mercy Medical Center -- New Hampton DOT Physicals..... \$216.00
Mick Gage Plumbing & Heating, Inc. Plumb line, Replace boiler pilot assem-

bly, supplies..... \$3,416.54
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MITKO,Soil Conditioner..... \$12,032.06
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New Hampton Municipal Utilities Telephone..... \$225.68
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New Hampton, City of,Utilities..... \$101.47
NIMECA,Disability Insurance..... \$216.50
On Track Signs,No Parking Signs..... \$62.89
Riley's Inc.,Plotter Print Head..... \$901.86
Schueth Ace Hardware,Building Supplies- Paint, Caulk, Hardware, etc..... \$864.60
Reimbursement,Medical Reimbursement..... \$210.21
Skarshaug Testing Laboratory, Inc. Clean & Test Equipment..... \$924.07
Tatroe,Directional Drills..... \$21,143.80
Van Meter,Greenlee Power Fishing System..... \$2,214.60

Wesco Receivables Corp,Safety Glasses..... \$114.70
Total..... \$424,775.05
Less Transfers..... \$59,000.00
TOTAL TO BE APPROVED..... \$365,775.05
PAYROLL CHECKS WRITTEN SINCE MARCH 13, 2023
AFLAC,Supplemental Insurance..... \$197.43
Ameritas Variable Life Insurance,Deferred Comp..... \$768.92
Ameritas Life Insurance,Deferred Comp..... \$797.99
EFTPS,FICA & Federal Taxes..... \$4,092.31
EFTPS,FICA & Federal Taxes..... \$4,669.94
Iowa Dept of Revenue,State Withholding Tax..... \$2,326.09
Treasurer, State of Iowa,IPERS..... \$9,079.44
Wellmark,Health & Dental Insurance..... \$7,663.84
Total Payroll..... \$29,595.96

No. 22906
04/20/23

Legal Notice • Legal Notice	
CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MINUTES April 11, 2023	the Chickasaw County Courthouse at a total cost of \$221,156; and WHEREAS, a gift of \$221,156 in memory of Deborah Lynne Weidler will be made to Chickasaw County to cover the total cost of the new elevator in the Chickasaw County Courthouse. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors hereby accepts the gift of \$221,156 from Lorraine Weidler in memory of her daughter Deborah Lynne Weidler to cover the total cost of the new elevator in the Chickasaw County Courthouse. No goods or services were provided as part of this gift. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Chickasaw County Auditor is directed to deposit said gift into the capital projects fund. HEREBY RESOLVED by the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors this 11th day of April, 2023. Roll Call: Ayes-/ss/ Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cervinske, Hackman. Motion carried. /ss/ Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson to the Board of Supervisors. ATTEST: /ss/ Sheila Shekleton, Auditor.
The Board convened on Tuesday, April 11, 2023, at 9:00 AM with members Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cervinske and Hackman present in the Boardroom on the 2nd floor of the Court House, New Hampton, Iowa. Chairperson Kuhn called the meeting to order. Also present were Auditor Sheila Shekleton, Attorney David Laudner, Kathy Shekleton	Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cervinske to approve the agenda for April 11, 2023. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cervinske, Hackman. Motion carried.
Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to approve RESOLUTION NO. 04-11-23-28 A RESOLUTION ACCEPTING A GIFT IN MEMORY OF DEBORAH LYNNE WEIDLER IN THE AMOUNT OF \$221,156 WHEREAS, Deborah Lynne Weidler was a long-time resident of Chickasaw County, was dedicated to helping others, and enjoyed the increased access provided by the elevator in the Chickasaw County Courthouse as well as the services of EMS and public health personnel in Chickasaw County; and WHEREAS, Deborah Lynne Weidler passed away on October 26, 2022, and consistent with her spirit of helping others wanted to give back to her community; and WHEREAS, the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors recently installed a new elevator in	Motion by Cervinske seconded by Suckow to adjourn at 9:30 AM. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cervinske, Hackman. Motion carried.
Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson Board of Supervisors ATTEST: Sheila Shekleton, Auditor	No. 22915 04/20/23 04/21/23

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Jendro,Refuse Pickup..... \$77.57 M.T.S., Inc.,Window Washing..... \$34.24 National Cable TV Coop,Video Programming..... \$7,852.53 New Hampton Tribune,Legal Publication, Open House Ads..... \$854.68 New Hampton, City of,Utility Bill..... \$581.27 NIMECA,Disability Insurance..... \$78.26 On Track Signs,Advertising, NHMU Decal..... \$508.25 Quirk, Brian,Open House Food..... \$66.89 Riley's,6 FT Display Port..... \$28.04 Schueth Ace Hardware,Building Supplies..... \$55.89 Showtime Networks, Inc.,Showtime Package..... \$8.51 Tatroe Trenching Services, LLC Directional Drill..... \$9,858.00 Terry-Durin Co.,Tracer Wire, Futurepath..... \$11,223.23 Blue Iris,Advertising / Open House..... \$58.58 TOTAL TO BE APPROVED	\$89,068.91 PAYROLL CHECKS WRITTEN SINCE MARCH 13, 2023 AFLAC,Supplemental Insurance..... \$72.18 Ameritas Variable Life Insurance,Deferred Comp..... \$90.00 Ameritas Variable Life Insurance,Deferred Comp..... \$90.00 EFTPS,FICA & Federal Taxes..... \$1,521.37 EFTPS,FICA & Federal Taxes..... \$1,596.42 Iowa Dept of Revenue,State Withholding Tax..... \$822.87 Treasurer, State of Iowa,IPERS..... \$3,571.30 Wellmark,Health & Dental Insurance..... \$2,885.82 TOTAL PAYROLL..... \$10,649.96

No. 22907
04/20/23

STATE OF IOWA DEPARTMENT OF
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 SERVICES

Black’s two wins, Schwickerath’s perfection highlight busy week

By KELLY TERPSTRA
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Trinity Schwickerath was perfect last week Tuesday in Nashua. That enabled the New Hampton Black sharpshooter to nail everyone of the clay targets that was slung in the line of fire of his shotgun in a triangular versus Nashua-Plainfield and Charles City.

Schwickerath did not miss one of the 50 clays that he took down at the Nashua Fish & Game Club to take top individual honors over his Chickasaw teammate Ethan Swehla (48).

New Hampton Black defeated the top squad from Charles City by 11 clays – 233-222. New Hampton Red fired a 220 for third place.

The top girls shooters for New Hampton were Jaiden Fettkether (47) and Grace Maloy (43).

The Chickasaws traveled to Waverly last Thursday where Waverly-Shell Rock Gold was nipped by NH Black – 227-225.

Swehla was the top shooter for the Chickasaws in that meet. He lost a sudden-death shoot-off to Tristan Froelich of W-SR. Each trapshooter tied by taking down 49 out of 50 clays. The first shoot-off saw the competitors each shatter 21 clays out of 25. Froelich nailed the first target of the sudden-death round, while Swehla did not.

Tori Bearman (45), Maloy (44) and Karla Pickar (41) were the top finishers in the girls individual standings at Waverly.

New Hampton traveled to the Turkey Valley Invite this past Saturday. South



Bob Fenske/Tribune

New Hampton’s Trinity Schwickerath lines up his shot during a trapshooting meet held earlier this month.

Winneshiek Black and the Cresco Area Clay Crushers each tied for the team lead with 222.

New Hampton Red was the Chickasaws’ top team with a 215.

Teigen Howe was the No. 1 finisher for NH over the weekend. He accumulated a total of 47 clay targets hit. He lost to Charles City’s Wyatt Schradle in a shoot-off, 17-12.

TOP SQUADS
New Hampton Black 233, Charles City 1 222, New Hampton Red 220.

TOP BOYS
Trinity Schwickerath (NH) 50, Ethan Swehla (NH) 48, Brayden Ellis (CC) 47, Gage Malena (CC) 47, Hunter Humpal (NH) 47, Joshua Scott (NH) 47, Teigen Howe (NH) 47.

TOP GIRLS
Jaiden Fettkether (NH) 47, Grace Maloy (NH) 43, Taylor Quade (CC) 43.

NEW HAMPTON SQUADS
Black (233) - Nick Brincks 43, Schwickerath 50, Ashton Venem 46, Humpal 47, Howe 47. Red (220) - Daniel Orthaus 40, Isaak Schwickerath 44, Aaron Holschlag 41, Swehla 48, Scott 47. Gold (204) - Tori Bearman 36, Maloy 43,

Karla Pickar 40, Nolan Swehla 43, Tanner Njus 42.

Platinum (198) - Chase Humpal 44, Aleah Eichenberger 34, Carson Burke 43, Kelly Thronndson 36, Ben Douglas 41.

Silver (196) - Caleb Utley 40, Kimberly Jordan 40, Kendra Pickar 36, Emmett Kuehner 41, Devon Snyder 39.

White (186) - Noah Eichenberger 19, Fettkether 47, Jonathan Condon 40, Ricky Pauley 39, Jake Schwickerath 41.

TOP SQUADS
New Hampton Black 227, Waverly-Shell Rock Gold 225, Waverly-Shell Rock Black 219.

Nuss leads Chickasaws to pair of wins

By KELLY TERPSTRA
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The lack of green out on golf courses this early in the season in northern Iowa is readily apparent.

Dry, brown and often brittle fairways and greens have made play challenging in the month of April for head coach Eric Olson and his New Hampton girls golf team.

But these Chickasaws have made due and proved their mettle.

New Hampton was victorious in each of its past two meets – a dual versus Denver at home last week Tuesday and triangular in Jesup on Friday against Don Bosco and Tripoli.

“Jesup was a really difficult course just because it was so dry. It was like hitting off concrete,” said Olson. “The greens were really hard and fast. The ball just won’t stick.”

Don Bosco – its home course being at Jesup – finished 13 strokes back of the No. 2 rated Chickasaws. New Hampton fired a 194 and the Dons carded a team score of 207.

NH sophomore Lauren Nuss took home medalist honors as she won a cardback over the Dons’ Lakota Moses. Each fired a 43, but Nuss earned the top spot after shooting par on the No. 1 handicap tiebreaker hole – which was the Par 3, No. 4 hole. Nuss shot a three, while Moses fired a four.

New Hampton also outdistanced Denver, 189 to 202.

Nuss also fired the lowest round at home versus Denver – which was four-over par 40.

“She’s got pretty good control of her game and knows where to put the ball,” said Olson. “She had a couple bad holes, but overall played really good.”

NH freshman Alivia Geerts came up with a 48 on Friday in the triangular.

“She’s played really well. It’s a surprise, but not a surprise,” said Olson. “When I had her in junior golf she hit the ball really good, but I didn’t quite think she’d be this far along in her progression coming into high school.”

Geerts has the second-lowest combined adjusted average on



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

New Hampton’s Lauren Nuss watches her tee shot during a meet earlier this season.

the squad (48.8).

“She just kind of keeps everything in front of her and doesn’t get in too much trouble,” said Olson. “If she chips and putts better, she’s going to really come in with some low scores.”

Nuss leads the team with a CAVG of 44.3. That currently sits her sixth individually in Class 2A.

New Hampton is ranked second according to the Iowa High School Golf Coaches Association. New Hampton was ranked No. 1 in the first poll of the year, but Roland-Story took over the top spot this week.

Chickasaw junior Kinsli Dahl shot a 47 at home versus Denver. Junior Molly Wegner and sophomore Maycen Hackman each tallied 51s, while junior Taryn Smith carded a 53.

Dahl came up with a 51 in the triangular at Jesup, followed by Hackman (52), Wegner (53) and Smith (62).

“As the courses get better and we get a little better weather, everybody is going to see some improvement in their scores. I saw multiple girls hit good shots

and not get rewarded because of the course conditions,” said Olson about the play at Jesup Golf & Country Club.

The Chickasaws’ home meet with Crestwood, scheduled for Monday, was pushed back to Tuesday of this week because of inclement weather.

“We had a good weather week but the courses just aren’t in good shape yet. They just haven’t had the moisture, which now they have. Now we don’t have the heat. Last week we had the heat, but no moisture. That makes it difficult,” said Olson.

NEW HAMPTON 189, DENVER 202
Medalist - Lauren Nuss (NH) 40. New Hampton scores - Nuss 40, Lydia Olson 60, Kinsli Dahl 47, Molly Wegner 51, Taryn Smith 53, Maycen Hackman 51.

New Hampton JV scores - Brenna Flattum 56, Alivia Geerts 52, Kira Tenge 52, Katherine Brincks 79.

NEW HAMPTON 194, DON BOSCO 207
Medalist - Nuss (NH) 43. New Hampton scores - Nuss 43, Dahl 51, Wegner 53, Smith 62, Hackman 52, Alivia Geerts 48.

New Hampton JV scores - Tenge 54, Flattum 58.



New Hampton’s Adam Ewert chips the ball onto the green during a meet held earlier this month.

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NH boys go low, real low

Chickasaws blister course for a 153, lowest nine-hole score in 17 years

By BOB FENSKE
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Before heading to the course Tuesday, New Hampton boys golf coach Bill Glenn was doing his best to put a positive spin on a couple of 173 rounds last week.

“We never really seem to peak until later in the year,” the veteran coach said, “and that’s a good thing, right? We’ve got a bunch of guys who can put sub-40 rounds together, but right now, we just can’t seem to get everyone to do it on the same night. It’ll work itself out sooner or later.”

Go with sooner as New Hampton fired a 153 Tuesday at the New Hampton Golf and Country Club to easily win a triangular with MFL-Mar-Mac and North Fayette Valley. It’s the lowest nine-hole score a Chickasaw team has put together since 2006, and it came with three sub-40 rounds.

Jack Shawver led the way with a 36, Kyler Glenn added a 38 and Ben Gilbert finished with a 39. Adam Ewert rounded out the scorers with a 40. At the high school level, 40 will win you a lot of meets, but on Tuesday, Ewert had to settle for fourth ... on his team.

“It was nice to have Jack back and he played lights out,” Glenn said, “but honestly, Kyler missed so many short putts, he could have easily had a 34. I mean our guys just played really, really well and the good thing is they think they can

go lower. That’s the mindset you want your team to have in this game.”

New Hampton heads to Crestwood on Friday and then is hoping to host its annual 18-hole invitational on Saturday.

The weather, however, needs to cooperate.

“I don’t like the forecast,” Glenn said, “but we’ve got a few days for it to straighten out. I know our guys would love to play tomorrow if they could. A 153 gets everyone pretty excited, even an old coach like myself.”

MASON CITY NEWMAN TRIANGULAR
Clear Lake 162, New Hampton 173, Mason City Newman 210.
Medalist - Gavin Anderson (CL) 36.

New Hampton scores - Adam Ewert 41, Ben Gilbert 41, Jack Shawver 45, Ty Shekleton 46, Kyler Glenn 46, Kam Josephson 55.

New Hampton JV scores - Carter Newbrough 45, Noah Jenkins 49, Cael Laures 51, Riley Scheidel 60, Chase Gebel 66, Quinten Reicks 69.

DON BOSCO TRIANGULAR
Don Bosco 166, New Hampton 173, Tripoli 203.
Medalist - Ty Purdy (DB) 40.

New Hampton scores - Shekleton 41, Gilbert 44, Ewert 44, Glenn 44, Newbrough 46, Josephson 46.

NEW HAMPTON TRIANGULAR
New Hampton 153, MFL-Mar-Mac 169, North Fayette Valley 178.
Medalist - Shawver (NH) 36.

Other New Hampton scores - Glenn 38, Gilbert 39, Ewert 40, Shekleton 45, Josephson 45.

New Hampton JV scores - Ty Robinson 46, Newbrough 47, Jenkins 47, Laures 48, Scheidel 55, Gebel 62.

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New Hampton's Aiden Roberson (above) clears the bar in the high jump while teammate Braiden Schaufenbuel (below) runs a leg on the Chickasaws' 4x800 team.

Chickasaws put up a slew of PRs at home

NH BOYS TRACK: FROM 18

— 2019 NH grad Noah Fenske. Fenske — a Drake Relays and state champ in the discus this senior year — holds the school record in the discus (184-1). Zeien also gave credit for his success in the field events to 2021 NH grad Cael Leistikow — who qualified for the state meet his senior year in the discus. “I’d have to give props to Cael Leistikow and Noah Fenske, both,” said Zeien. “That’s what I’ve been aiming for since my freshman year is looking up to them and trying to just throw farther than them.” Zein’s first place medal at the NH co-ed is his third championship of the season. His career-best in the shot put (43-10.5) came last week Monday at Decorah. He’ll have a ways to go to beat that Chickasaw record of 60-11.25 — also held by Fenske. “He’s a great example of what hard work and dedication can do for someone who is willing to put in the time,” said Jenkins of Zeien’s discus rise into NH HOF territory. It was an great all-around day for the Chickasaws, in addition to Zeien’s exploits in the discus. New Hampton finished runner-up in the team standings to Waukon. The Indians tallied 129.5 points to the Chickasaws’ 109. Jenkins said all but one of his relays PR’d on the evening and the sprint medley ran an NH HOF time as well. The foursome of Beau Serie, Carter Cahoy, Braden McShane and Ethan Praska ran a first-place time of 1:40.71 in that relay. “The boys gave great efforts up and down the line for sure. Coach (Jordan) Rommes and I couldn’t be happier with how they competed,” said Jenkins. “Those results speak volumes. And on top of that, they were excited and having fun! That’s something we all like to see.” McShane powered his way to a blue-ribbon finish in the long jump (19-8) and was third in the 200 dash (23.11). McShane, a junior, also anchored the winning 4x100 relay (44.73) that was comprised of Serie, Cahoy and Hunter Serie. “Braden is really starting to hit his stride as a track guy,” said Jenkins. “What really has us excited is his anchor legs on the 4x100 and 4x200 relays. He’s starting to



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chase people down and improve our times and places for those. He’s been involved in some exciting finishes lately, so it’s fun to watch him perform.” P.J. Anderson, Jenkins’ seasoned, senior long-distance runner, won the 3,200 run in 10:44. “We lean pretty heavily on P.J. for points in our distance events, and he never shies away from the challenge. He’s either up at the front of the pack, or he gets us back up there if we’re behind in a relay,” said Jenkins. NH’s 4x200 relay was runner-up with the team of Beau Serie, Cahoy, Dylon Schmitt and Hunter Serie. The group ran a 1:35.52. Coincidentally, that was the only relay that did not PR on Thursday.

NH HAMPTON COED TEAM SCORES

Waukon 129.5, New Hampton 109, Nashua-Plainfield 88, North Fayette Valley 87, Tripoli 67, Sumner-Fredericksburg 59.5, Turkey Valley 49.

NH HAMPTON RESULTS

Sprint medley - 1. Beau Serie, Carter Cahoy, Braden McShane, Ethan Praska 1:40.71.
3,200 - 1. Peyton Anderson 10:44.86.
4x800 - 5. Landon Bruess, Jarrin Robinson,

Caden Rochford, Braiden Schaufenbuel 9:46.9.
Shuttle hurdle - 6. Tristin Willadsen, Elliott Eiler, Jayden Bucknell, Ryan Willadsen 1:16.77.
100 dash - 4. Serie 11.47, 4. Cahoy 11.47.
Distance medley - 3. Aiden Roberson, Dylon Schmitt, R. Willadsen, Anderson 3:50.44.
400 dash - 5. Praska 55.54, 13. Eiler 1:06.21.
4x200 - 2. Serie, Cahoy, Schmitt, Hunter Serie 1:35.52.
110 hurdles - 8. Roberson 17.64.
800 run - 4. Anderson 2:14.44, 7. Rochford 2:19.69, 9. Schaufenbuel 2:24.22.
200 dash - 3. McShane 23.11, 9. Schmitt 24.08.
400 hurdles - 3. R. Willadsen 1:03.79, 7. T. Willadsen 1:06.43.
1,600 run - 9. Bruess 5:31.72, 10. Weston Praska 5:36.83.
4x100 - 1. B. Serie, Cahoy, H. Serie, McShane 44.73, 8. Reid Rausch, Kale Venem, Karson Kolbet, Kael Meyers 50.18.
4x400 - 4. Roberson, Schmitt, H. Serie, E. Praska 3:40.4.
High jump - 2. Roberson 5-4.
Long jump - 1. McShane 19-8, 11. Bryce Flugum 16-6, 12. Venem 16-4.75.
Discus - 1. Marshall Zeien 162-2, 4. Gatlin McCumber 139-8, 6. Carsyn Leistikow 123-2, 8. Robinson 116-2.
Shot put - 5. Logan Peterman 39-2.25, 6. Zeien 39-1.75, 7. Leistikow 38-6.5, 10. McCumber 32-6.

Trojan girls run to win in 4x200 at New Hampton

TV GIRLS TRACK: FROM 18

That same squad that ran in Nashua was first overall at New Hampton in 1:55. The Trojans’ sprint medley (2:05) and 4x100 (54.28) recorded third-place finishes.

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD CO-ED TEAM SCORES

Northwood-Kensett 112, Nashua-Plainfield 87, Clarksville 80, Central Springs 74, Janesville 59, Turkey Valley 58, Dunkerton 57, Riceville 48.

TURKEY VALLEY RESULTS

Long jump - 2. Megan Wenthold 15-1.25, 6. McKinley Lutgen 13-8.
Shot put - 3. Jacqlyn Schmitt 31-9.5.
Discus - 8. Schmitt 80-1.
Sprint medley - Clare Courtney, Jenna Thronsdon, Olivia Snyder,

Kinsey Reicks DQ.
4x800 - 4. Layni Schuchhardt, Addison Steinlage, Haylee Hanson, Karstyn Lukes 12:08.54.
100 dash - 1. Wenthold 13.42, 5. Snyder 13.95.
Distance medley - 8. Ryann Schmitt, Addison Lutgen, Steinlage, M. Lutgen 5:33.05.
400 dash - 8. Lukes 1:15.51, Delaney Busta 1:18.42.
4x200 - 2. Courtney, Snyder, Thronsdon, Wenthold 1:56.96, 8. R. Schmitt, M. Lutgen, A. Lutgen, Aubrey Hoffer 2:08.13.
100 hurdles - 7. Hanson 20.82, 10. Reicks 21.28.
800 run - 5. Lukes 3:01.03.
200 dash - 4. Thronsdon 30.02, 12. R. Schmitt 32.07.
400 hurdles - 6. Reicks 1:26.89, 7. Karen Ventura 1:29.16.
1,500 run - 5. Schuchhardt

6:03.56.
4x100 - 1. Courtney, Snyder, Thronsdon, Wenthold 53.86, 6. Reicks, M. Lutgen, A. Lutgen, Ventura 59.46.
4x400 - 7. Schuchhardt, Steinlage, Hanson, Busta 5:05.61.

NH HAMPTON CO-ED TEAM SCORES

New Hampton 145.5, Waukon 134.5, Sumner-Fredericksburg 104, Nashua-Plainfield 58, Tripoli 54, North Fayette Valley 53, Turkey Valley 36.

TURKEY VALLEY RESULTS

Sprint medley - 3. Courtney, Snyder, Thronsdon, Wenthold 2:05.01.
4x800 - 5. Schuchhardt, Lukes, Steinlage, Busta 12:52.57.
100 dash - 5. R. Schmitt 14.26.
Distance medley - 5. R. Schmitt, A. Lutgen, M. Lutgen, Schuchhardt 5:13.81.

400 dash - 10. Hanson 1:09.89, 13. Ventura 1:16.29.
4x200 - 1. Courtney, Snyder, Thronsdon, Wenthold 1:55.13.
100 hurdles - 8. Reicks 19.71, 11. Hanson 20.6.
800 run - 8. Lukes 2:54.62, 11. Busta 3:18.77.
200 dash - 10. Steinlage 30.75, 11. A. Lutgen 31.95.
400 hurdles - 6. Hanson 1:22.41, 8. Ventura 1:29.54.
1,500 run - 5. Schuchhardt 6:06.67, 11. Steinlage 6:30.5.
4x100 - 3. Courtney, Snyder, Thronsdon, Wenthold 54.28.
4x400 - 6. Wenthold, Reicks, Thronsdon, Snyder 4:57.77.
Long jump - 8. M. Lutgen 13-7.25.
Discus - 4. Schmitt 96-10, 19. Hoffer 62-5.
Shot put - 9. Schmitt 28-11.5, 18. Hoffer 19-5.

Turkey Valley Red claims top squad at home triangular

By KELLY TERPSTRA
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The Turkey Valley trapshooting program hosted a triangular with Charles City and Nashua-Plainfield on Thursday. Then the Trojans took on several area squads at their home invite on Saturday. TV Red won the triangular with a team score of 227. Hunter Kruse shot a 48 to lead the way for the Trojans and lost a shoot-off for the runner-up spot. Cadyn Huber (46) was the top scorer for the TV girls and Keira Myers (45) notched the third-best individual total for the Trojans on the girls side. Other top scorers for TV in the triangular were Ty Moudry (46) and Tanner Tlusty (46). Turkey Valley saw Landon Huber fire a round of 46 for TV Red at the Trojans’ home invite. That Red squad finished with

a team tally of 212. Brady Fischer notched a 46, while Cadyn Huber and Moudry each totaled 45’s for their respective TV squads.

TURKEY VALLEY TRIANGULAR TOP SQUADS

TV Red 227, Charles City 1 220, Nashua-Plainfield 1 215.

TOP BOYS

Brayden Ellis (CC) 49, Cole Jones (CC) 48-19, Micaiah Groothuis (NP) 48-18, Hunter Kruse (TV) 48-18.

TOP GIRLS

Cadyn Huber 46 (TV), Mallory Koebrick (CC) 46, Keira Myers (TV) 45.

TURKEY VALLEY SQUADS

TV Red (227) - Landon Huber 46, Ty Moudry 46, Kruse 48, Tanner Tlusty 46, Hunter Nelson 41.
TV Black (214) - C. Huber 46, Brennen Drilling 39, Brady Fischer 41, Ashley Fischer 44, Kale Kuennen 44.
TV Orange (203) - Jonathan Redfern 41, Boden Toussaint 42, William Diers 40, Wade Petersen 37, Alexis Elsbernd 43.
TV White (188) - Parker Reicks 42, Traejin Keel

40, Kinek Reicks 21, Tristan Pullman 40, Myers 45.
TV other scores - Ethan Orvis 44, Jonah Orvis 38, Haylee Hanson 37.

TURKEY VALLEY INVITE TOP SQUADS

South Winneshiek Black 222, Cresco Area Clay Crushers 5 222, Charles City 1 215

TOP BOYS

Kail Schmelzer (CR) 49, Brayden Wemark (CR) 48, Ben Jackson (CR) 47-19, Howe (NH) 47-17, Wyatt Schradle (CC) 47-12.

TOP GIRLS

Mallory Koebrick (CC) 46, Cadyn Huber (TV) 45-18, Quade (CC) 45-16.

TURKEY VALLEY SQUADS

TV Red (212) - L. Huber 46, Moudry 45, Kruse 43, Tlusty 41, Nelson 37.
TV Black (208) - C. Huber 45, Drilling 43, B. Fischer 46, A. Fischer 32, Kuennen 42.
TV Orange (202) - Redfern 39, Toussaint 42, Diers 39, Petersen 39, Elsbernd 43.
TV White (189) - Reicks 31, Keel 41, E. Orvis 37, Pullman 38, Myers 42.
TV other scores - Hanson 37, J. Orvis 31, Calen Franzen 33, Kinek Reicks 30.

New Hampton girls shine in Iowa City

NH GIRLS TRACK: FROM 18

Two days later, Pesek and her teammates were back on the track at Iowa City West, and while this time the quartet of Taylor Ries, Carlee Rochford, Kinsley Hackman and Pesek had to settle for second, it was the time that mattered. And it was blistering as New Hampton vaulted into, at least at the time, the top-24 in the state with a time of 4:10.90. “I tried to run the same way I did at our home meet,” she said, “and I know people say it’s easier to run faster when you’re with people ... but I don’t know. Mentally, you just have to go, with or without people.” That 4x400 at the Eastern Iowa Track Festival capped a busy — and largely — successful week for the Chickasaws, who finished third at a meet in Osage on Tuesday, bested Waukon 145.5-134.5 at the home meet Thursday and then put up several season bests in Iowa City on Saturday. “I do like where we’re at right now,” New Hampton coach Jeanette Lares said. “We are really starting to put things together, and the hard part is the last couple of years we’ve lost so many meets to the weather early, that in a way it’s hard to gauge where we’re at.” But one goal of every Lares-coached team is to win at home. Mission accomplished. New Hampton claimed seven event victories at home on Thursday and held off their NEIC rivals for the title on a night that, save for the headwind along the backstretch, was dang near perfect. The Chickasaws welcomed back Carlee Rochford to the lineup, albeit on a limited basis, and the senior Iowa-bound athlete won two events — breaking her own school record in the high jump with a leap of 5-7 and dominating the 100 hurdles. “[Assistant coach Brian] Schmitt got me fired up on that jump,” she said. “He kept telling me that I had it in me, that I was close, and the thing about the high jump is I never know until I jump. It felt good and I was pretty excited. Maybe not as excited as my dad, but I was pumped.” Rochford is already assured of going to the Drake Relays in two events — the high jump and long jump — and her 15.69 100 hurdles time Saturday puts her in strong contention to qualify in three individual events. The senior, though, has been battling a nagging knee injury so her workload was limited during Thursday night’s home meet. “It’s weird,” she said of only competing in two events. “I mean I could sit down, eat a snack, things that I can’t do when I’m doing four [events].” She paused and laughed. “And I kind of hate it.” She was just one of many stars on New Hampton’s title-winning team. New Hampton opened the meet on the track with two victories as the sprint medley team of Madison Shawver, Hackman, Ries and Pesek won the sprint medley, while the 4x800 quartet of Natalie Nosbisch, Megan Pickar, Ella Knutson and Tegan Dungey claimed the 4x800. Pesek and Hackman went 1-2 in the 100 and New Hampton also got a win from its 4x100 team of Hackman, Shawver, Jose Speltz and Pesek. “We’re always looking for the

lineup that can give us the most points at home,” Lares said, “and we had a lot of kids step up. I don’t know how many events we doubled up in, but it was a lot. That wins you track meets.” But it wasn’t just the event winners and the “double ups” that had Lares excited. And she singled out junior Madison Schaufenbuel, who had a big week in the discus, setting a career mark of 104-7 on Thursday. That PR lasted all of two days as the Chickasaw threw the discus 105-4 on Saturday. “It’s so fun to watch kids get PRs,” Lares said, “and Madison has worked hard on this. It’s nice to see that hard work rewarded.”

OSAGE INVITATIONAL TEAM SCORES

Osage 132, Crestwood 109, New Hampton 105, St. Ansgar 90, Charles City 83, North Butler 29, Mason City Newman 21, Rockford 16.

NEW HAMPTON RESULTS

100 - 2. Hailee Pesek 13.69.
200 - 2. Pesek 28.24.
400 - 3. Natalie Nosbisch 1:04.51, 5. Kirsten Reicherts 1:10.88.
800 - 3. Ella Knutson 2:39.62.
1,500 - 4. Nosbisch 5:35.81, 8. Reicherts 6:35.44.
100 hurdles - 13. Addison Trower 21.72.
400 hurdles - 1. Taylor Ries 1:10.86.
Long jump - 6. Madison Shawver 13-7.
High jump - 2. Kirsten Reicherts 4-10, 3. Pesek 4-8.
Shot put - 3. Claire Geerts 32-7, 7. Madison Schaufenbuel 30-3.5.
Discus - 8. Schaufenbuel 85-6, 10. Beth Pickar 77-7.
4x100 - 2. 53.54.
4x200 - 3. Shawver, Rosonke, Smith, Pickar 1:59.17.
4x400 - 3. 4:40.81.
4x800 - 1. Nosbisch, Ries, Knutson, Megan Pickar 10:36.47.
Sprint medley - 4. Shawver, Trower, Kinsley Hackman, Braelyn Rosonke 2:06.11.
Distance medley - 2. Trower, Camryn Smith, Hackman, Kandice Eggerichs 4:56.18.

NEW HAMPTON COED INVITATIONAL TEAM SCORES

New Hampton 145.5, Waukon 134.5, Sumner-Fredericksburg 104, Nashua-Plainfield 58, Tripoli 53, Turkey Valley 36.

NEW HAMPTON RESULTS

Sprint medley - 1. Shaver, Hackman, Ries, Pesek 1:55.84.
4x800 - 1. Nosbisch, M. Pickar, Knutson, Tegan Dungey 10:23.17.
Shuttle hurdle relay - 2. Eggerichs, Knutson, Trower, Cora Schwickerath 1:18.87.
100 - 1. Pesek 12.77, 2. Hackman 13.25.
Distance medley - 3. Trower, Reicherts, Schwickerath, Eggerichs 4:50.93.
400 - 3. M. Pickar 1:06.36, 6. Knutson 1:07.88.
4x200 - 4. Smith, Shawver, Rosonke, Geerts 1:57.86.
100 hurdles - 1. Carlee Rochford 15.82, 6. Trower 18.92.
800 - 2. Nosbisch 2:33.79, 6. Eggerichs 2:49.71.
200 - 4. Ries 28.19.
400 hurdles - 2. Knutson 1:15.09.
1,500 - 3. Dungey 5:22.28, 10. Reicherts 6:26.96.
4x100 - 1. Hackman, Shawver, Josie Speltz, Pesek 52.75.
4x400 - 1. Ries, Nosbisch, M. Pickar, Pesek 4:14.96.
High jump - 1. Rochford 5-7, 5. Reicherts 4-8, 5. Rosonke 4-8.
Long jump - 4. Ries 14-2, 10. Shawver 13-6.
Discus - 2. Schaufenbuel 104-7, 8. Eggerichs 79-5, 14. B. Pickar 70-1, 17. Amiya Kellogg 67-1.
Shot put - 6. Geerts 30-4.5, 11. Schaufenbuel 28-5.25, 16. Elena Federspiel 23-0, 17. Kellogg 21-2.

EASTERN IOWA TRACK FESTIVAL NEW HAMPTON RESULTS

Sprint medley - 4. Shawver, Hackman, Ries, Pesek 1:57.34.
4x800 - 4. Nosbisch, Pickar, Knutson, Dungey 10:22.80.
100 hurdles - 2. Rochford 15.69.
Discus - 5. Schaufenbuel 105-4.
400 hurdles - 6. Knutson 1:12.54.
1,500 - 10. Dungey 5:23.71.
4x100 - 5. Hackman, Speltz, Shawver, Pesek 53.87.
4x400 - 2. Ries, Rochford, Hackman, Pesek 4:10.90.



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New Hampton senior Kandice Eggerichs anchors the Chickasaws’ distance medley relay at last week’s home meet.



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Turkey Valley senior Noah Hanson (above) anchors the Trojans' 4x200 to a win while Chase Hayek (below) hands the baton to Russell Nieman in the 4x800 at a meet in New Hampton last week.

Trojan boys put up fast times at coed meets

By Kelly Terpstra
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The Turkey Valley boys track took to the oval at two area co-ed meets last week Tuesday and Thursday.

The Trojans and head coach Mark Scott competed at the Nashua-Plainfield co-ed track meet on Tuesday and finished off the week at the New Hampton co-ed meet on Thursday.

TV produced several winning finishes in Nashua.

The sprint medley team of Troy Schmitt, Chase Hayek, Noah Hanson and Ryan Franzen reeled in a gold medal with a time of 1:41.09.

The Trouans' 4x100 and 4x200 also crossed the finish line first.

Burke Busta led off the 4x200, followed by Franzen, Hayek and Hanson. The group's time was 1:36.44.

The 4x100 squad of Schmitt, Hanson, Hayek and Franzen also out ran the competition in a time of 46.35.

Russell Nieman placed third in the mile run in 5:14.

Hanson finished runner-up in the 200 dash (22.87) at New Hampton and he was third in the 100 dash (11.4). Franzen was third in the open 800 run in 2:11.

The same 4x200 relay won the event at New Hampton in a time of 1:34.72.

TV's 4x800 relay finished runner-up in 9:18. The Trojans led off the race with Franzen, who gave the baton to Busta, then it went to Hayek and Nieman.

The 4x400 relay of Busta, Hanson, Hayek and Franzen finished runner-up in 3:37 at New Hampton.



NASHUA-PLAINFIELD COED INVITE TEAM SCORES
Nashua-Plainfield 161, Central Springs 116, Northwood-Kensett 65, Janesville 61, Clarksville 54, Dunkerton 54, Turkey Valley 49, Riceville 28.

TURKEY VALLEY RESULTS
Long jump - 6. J.D. Kruse 15-5.5.
Shot put - 9. Logan Busta 31-8.
Discus - 9. Troy Schmitt 96.
Sprint medley - 1. Schmitt, Chase Hayek, Noah Hanson, Ryan Franzen 1:41.09.
100 dash - 7. Busta 13.24, 10. Dairean Keyes 13.59.
Distance medley - 3. Schmitt, Kruse, Burke Busta, Russell Nieman 4:05.2.
4x200 - 1. B. Busta, Franzen, Hayek, Hanson 1:36.44, 12. L. Busta, Miguel Diaz, Tucker Reicks, Keyes 1:54.02.
200 dash - 7. Kruse 25.91.
400 hurdles - 12. Reicks 1:20.69.
1,600 run - 3. Nieman 5:14.63.
4x100 - 1. Schmitt, Hanson, Hayek, Franzen 46.35, 11. L. Busta, Diaz, Reicks, Keyes 54.17.
4x400 - 3. Hayek, Franzen, B. Busta, Hanson 3:41.49.

NEW HAMPTON CO-ED TEAM SCORES
Waukon 129.5, New Hampton 109, Nashua-Plainfield 88, North Fayette Valley 87, Tripoli 67, Sumner-Fredericksburg 59.5, Turkey Valley 49.

TURKEY VALLEY RESULTS
Sprint medley - 6. Schmitt, B. Busta, Hayek, Kruse 1:47.78.
4x800 - 2. Franzen, B. Busta, Hayek, Nieman 9:18.78.
100 dash - 3. Hanson 11.4, 10. Schmitt 12.26.
400 dash - 9. Nieman 1:00.75, 10. Kruse 1:01.67.
4x200 - 1. B. Busta, Franzen, Hayek, Hanson 1:34.72.
800 run - 3. Franzen 2:11.15, 11. Reicks 2:41.24.
200 dash - 2. Hanson 22.87, 12. Schmitt 25.37.
1,600 run - 5. Nieman 5:15.1.
4x100 - 9. Turkey Valley 50.92.
4x400 - 2. B. Busta, Hanson, Hayek, Franzen 3:37.37.
Discus - 10. Schmitt 115-2.
Shot put - 14. L. Busta 30-3.5.

Turkey Valley golfers off to a good start

TV GOLF: FROM 18

what I see at this early stage of the season."

Turkey Valley junior Oliver Schmitt earned medalist honors with a 42. He was followed in the scoring column by Caleb Kurtenbach (44) and Calvin Bodensteiner (46). Garret Dietzenbach carded a 55.

"The TV boys came dangerously close to having all four of our counters in the 40's tonight. I hope to see our entire varsity group all shoot in the 40's in the same meet before the season is over," said Reicks.

Annika Bodensteiner of Turkey Valley scored a 60 – which was runner-up medalist to Abby Squires' 53. Morgan

Vsetecka (61) and Mariah Thronson (61) were other top golfers for TV in its season opener on the girls side. Halle Weber and Abby Schmitt each carded rounds of 67 for the Trojans.

"I really liked the way the girls battled the elements with the hot, windy conditions. I am anxious to see how we play when the grass gets a little longer," said Reicks. "Overall it was a good win for us. Abby is our only senior this year, so we have a good contingent of young golfers that should only get better."

TRIPOLI BOYS 196, TV 202
Medalist - Logan Boldt (TRI) 45.
Turkey Valley scores - Oliver Schmitt 46, Caleb Kurtenbach 52,

Calvin Bodensteiner 50, Braylen Byrne 63, Carson Busta 54, Garrett Dietzenbach 60.
Turkey Valley JV scores - Bode Balk 67, Wyatt Maklenburg 67, Calen Franzen 63, Colton Kurtenbach 64.

TV BOYS 187, WEST CENTRAL 216
Medalist - Schmitt (TV) 42.
Turkey Valley scores - Schmitt 42, Ca. Kurtenbach 44, Bodensteiner 46, Dietzenbach 55, Franzen 57, Busta 60.
Turkey Valley JV scores - Co. Kurtenbach 51, Maklenburg 62, Balk 63, Byrne 54.

TV GIRLS 249, WEST CENTRAL 264
Medalist - Abby Squires (WC) 53.
Turkey Valley scores - Annika Bodensteiner 60, Morgan Vsetecka 61, Mariah Thronson 61, Halle Weber 67, Abby Schmitt 67, Brooklyn Kuennen 75.
Turkey Valley JV scores - Sofia Rivera 69, Emma Brincks 79.



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Kelly Terpstra/Tribune
New Hampton's Natalie Nosbisch (above) runs past a Sumner-Fredericksburg runner in the 4x800 while teammate Megan Pickar (below) sprints to the finish in the 400-meter dash at the New Hampton Coed Invitational.

IT'S GOOD TO BE HOME!

CHICKASAWS CLAIM TEAM TITLE BEFORE ENJOYING STELLAR DAY IN IOWA CITY

BY BOB FENSKE
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Hailee Pesek took the baton from New Hampton teammate Megan Pickar in the 4x400 and set off on what seemed like a solo run around the track last Thursday night.

No one, not even Nashua-Plainfield superstar Kadence Huck, was going to catch her.

But although the win was all but sealed, Pesek had one more opponent to conquer. The clock.

"Even when you're way ahead, you know you've got to go because you want to put the best time up there that you can," Pesek said. "Drake's our goal for the 4x4, and I just went as hard as I could."

Sixty-one seconds later, she crossed the finish line to give New Hampton a time of 4:14.62 to cap a brilliant meet for the Chickasaws as they claimed the team title at its home coed meet.



Rochford



Pesek

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Kelly Terpstra/Tribune
Turkey Valley's Addison Steinlage takes the baton from Karstyn Lukes in the 4x800.

Trojan girls pick up wins in Nashua, New Hampton

BY KELLY TERPSTRA
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The Turkey Valley girls track team reeled in several blue-ribbon results at area track meets this past week.

At the Nashua-Plainfield co-ed meet last week Tuesday, TV ran to a first-place finish in the 4x100 with the team of Clare Courtney, Olivia Snyder, Jenna Thronson and Morgan Wenthold. The foursome ran to a clip of 53.86.

Wenthold, just a freshman,

has a very bright future as she won the open 100 dash in 13.42. She also placed runner-up in the long jump (15-1.25).

Courtney, Snyder, Thronson and Wenthold crossed the tape second in the 4x200 relay in a time of 1:56.96.

TV senior Jacqlyn Schmitt placed third in the shot put (31-9.5).

The 4x200 relay was at it again last week Thursday at New Hampton's co-ed meet.

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Chickasaws top Clayton Ridge to get to .500 mark

BY KELLY TERPSTRA
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The New Hampton soccer team split a pair of matches this past week against the likes of Clear Lake and Clayton Ridge.

The Chickasaws dropped a tilt to the Lions, 11-2, last week Tuesday. Clear Lake led 5-1 at halftime and added six more goals to come up with the resounding victory.

Kinnick Clabaugh scored four goals for the Lions and Travaughn Luyobya notched three goals.

New Hampton senior Victor Montiel scored each of the Chickasaws' goals.

The Chickasaws, now 4-4 on the season, slipped past the Eagles of Clayton Ridge by a score of 2-1 last week Friday.

Xander Meyerhoff and Treyce Orr each put a goal in the back of the net to comprise New Hampton's scoring.

New Hampton played at Decorah on Tuesday and will travel to Mason City tonight (Thursday).



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune
Turkey Valley's Braylen Byrne (left) watches his iron shot, while Mariah Thronson (above) putts at Jackson Heights last week.

Turkey Valley boys, girls roll to wins in their home openers

BY KELLY TERPSTRA
Of the Reporter

Turkey Valley opened its home portion of the golf season last week Thursday at Jackson Heights Golf Course against West Central.

The Trojan boys bested the Blue Devils by a score of 187-216. The TV girls topped WC by 15 strokes – 249 to 264.

"We had another beautiful night for golf with the exception of some strong southwest winds, but the kids really seemed to enjoy themselves out there on the course," said TV head coach John Reicks.

"We're still working on some things, including course management and proper golf etiquette, but I really like

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New Hampton boys go fast and far at home meet

Zeien's big throw helps highlights a PR kind of day for Chickasaws at home coed

BY KELLY TERPSTRA
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Marshall Zeien had a day to remember at his home meet on Thursday.

Zeien, a junior for the Chickasaw boys track team, came up with the throw of his life so far in the discus at the New Hampton Co-Ed meet last week.

And Zeien won't tell a lie, the substantial gusts of wind from his back on an 80-degree spring day didn't hurt his effort one bit. But he still came up with a top-10 New Hampton Hall of Fame throw in the event and now has his name inscribed in Chickasaw lore after a 162-2 heave in the discus.

That first-place finish in the discus was a PR by almost a whopping 30 feet.

"We can't ignore the wind. The wind helped," said a smiling Zeien. "It's a confidence builder by far."

Not only does that put him in line confidence-wise to possibly challenge for the school record if he can progress in his marquee event – that toss currently has him qualifying for the Drake Relays. The cutoff for the best times, throws or leaps to qualify for the prestigious event that sees athletes from all four classes vie for a Drake championship in Des Moines is this Friday, April 21.

"My struggle has been I'm not getting on my toe in the middle of the ring...being able to spin all the way on my throw just helped tremendously," said Zeien. "Just getting it up in the air and fully going through my



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