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'Jail' vote could take place this fall

Supervisors get details on project that could cost between \$6.35 million and \$6.9 million

BY BOB FENSKE
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The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors learned Monday that the cost of remodeling the current Sheriff's Office building, removing the old jail and constructing a new building that would include five 24-hour holding cells will be between \$6.35 million and \$6.92 million.

And the Samuels Group's Greg Wilde also told county leaders that there is still time for supervisors to call for a bond referendum election this November.

"You do have time for a November election, if that's what you want to do," Wilde said after making his presentation to the board. "If that's not what you want you do, it's then a year later — in a presidential election."

Wilde's company was originally hired last year by both the county and the city of New Hampton to explore the cost of building a joint law enforcement center and either a new jail or a 24-hour holding facility.

During a joint meeting between the Board of Supervisors and New Hampton City Council, the Samuels Group recommended that the county and city construct a joint facility and

a 24-hour holding center at a cost of \$13.24 million, of which \$2.81 million would be paid for by the city.

While New Hampton officials were willing to proceed on that proposal, supervisors balked at the joint facility and instead asked the Samuels Group to do another study and come up with a cost for a project that would use the

65-year-old Sheriff's Office and the adjacent parking lot.

Wilde returned on Monday and said the costs his company had come up

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Cities vent their frustration with county over ARPA

Representatives from four municipalities tell board if Nashua gets money, they should, too

BY BOB FENSKE
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Representatives of four Chickasaw County cities took the Board of Supervisors to task for turning down their requests for county American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds for their municipalities.

In short, North Washington Mayor David Geerts, Alta Vista Mayor Kevin Crooks, Ionia Mayor Randy Taylor and Lawler City Councilman Kurt Croell wanted to know why three supervisors — Jake Hackman, Scott Cewinske and Travis Suckow — voted against the requests during a meeting on Aug. 7 just two weeks after the board approved giving Nashua \$50,000 of county ARPA funds for engineering work on the dam that is located within the city.

During that meeting, the board voted 3-2 against the \$50,000 requests made by North Washington, Alta Vista and Lawler for various street projects in each town and also rejected a \$30,000 request from Ionia for improvements to its park and baseball/softball diamond that city officials say is used by residents of numerous county towns.

What rankled the four city officials the most is the Aug. 7 no votes came without any explanation.

"We'd like to have an answer why one town gets \$50,000," Geerts said, "[and] other towns ask for street repair — actually streets that they own. We just want an answer on why they got turned down."

Geerts' reference to cities "owning" streets referenced the fact that there have been questions if the city of Nashua even owns the dam; in fact, Chickasaw County resident Terry Johnson said the research he has done shows the city doesn't own the dam.

"I wouldn't half mind this thing if all the paperwork was done," Johnson said, "and they owned the lake, that's one thing. I'm not against the people of Nashua so if that's what people down there think of me, that's not it."

Alta Vista's mayor said the issue was fairness and he pointed out that the cities that

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Bob Fenske/Tribune

Landon Lechtenberg is pleased as he gets the first look at his "face painting" created by New Hampton High School student Olivia Eichenberger during Saturday's Relay for Life.

RELAY STILL STRIKES A CHORD

ANNUAL AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY FUNDRAISER MAY NOT BE AS BIG AS IT ONCE WAS BUT IT'S STILL MEANINGFUL

BY BOB FENSKE
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Landon Lechtenberg's stern facial expression didn't waver one bit Saturday afternoon as Olivia Eichenberger painted his face.

Until, that is, he got a chance to see the end result of the New Hampton High School student's artistic smile.

All of a sudden, the 4-year-old New Hampton boy's face lit up with a smile that could have lit

up Mikkelsen Park.

"Cool," he said as he looked over at his parents, Dustin and Jessica Lechtenberg. "I look awesome."

Yes, he did, and when the story was repeated to American Cancer Society Senior Development Director Hannah Mitchell, her face, just like Landon's, lit up.

"That's what the Relay for Life is all about," she said. "It's supposed to be a celebration of life. We're celebrating today the people who

have taken on this dreadful disease and we're remembering those who may have lost their battle but who also gave us so many wonderful memories. Raising money, obviously, is important, but celebrating, to me at least, is more so."

So for a few hours, folks did both. They celebrated and they raised funds during the 2023 Chickasaw County Relay for Life, dubbed this year "Revvin' Up for a Cure."

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Photo courtesy of Shelly Speltz
 Volunteers (from left) Bob Fenske, Braxton Bundy, Krissy Anderson and Kyra Lewis bag up sweet corn during a fundraiser held last Friday for the family of Landri Burgart.

Sweet corn fundraiser organizer stunned by success of event

Corn, pork sandwiches and 'matching donations' raise more than \$12,000 for Landri Burgart's church group

BY BOB FENSKE
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For a while last Friday, the Security State Bank parking lot was home to a traffic jam.

"It didn't look like New Hampton did it? I mean there was a time I looked up and it looked like Grand

Central station," said Grant Anderson, the man behind a sweet corn sale that grew into something much bigger. "I couldn't believe the support we had, but the more and more I've learned about Landri, the more and more I realized that I shouldn't have been surprised."

Landri is Landri Burgart, the

20-year-old Waverly resident and University of Northern Iowa student who was tragically killed during a bus rollover accident that took place while her family was vacationing in Arizona earlier this month.

Landri's grandparents — Tom and Dorann Burgart — live in New Hampton, and Landri's father,

Jeramy, was a 1990 graduate of New Hampton High School.

And Landri's great-grandfather, Hoop Burgart, was Anderson's Little League baseball coach in Ionia back in the day.

So Anderson, whose family for

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Heading back to class

From bus routes to safety tips, we get ready to send our kids back to school next week

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Rain may have cut attendance at annual Power Show, but no one's complaining

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All-state Trojan

Turkey Valley freshman caps season by being named all-state

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Wrapping up a great year at the pool

Lifeguards at the New Hampton Municipal Pool pose for a group photo during a recent staff meeting.

Those manning the guard chairs and towers this year included (front row, from left) Josi Singewald, Tierney Perkins, Madi Shawver, Luella Reicks, Chloe Weigel, Annie Raymond, Halle Weber, Ava Shoemaker, Maycen Hackman, Brooke Vestel, Capri Lester, (back row) Connor Stumme, Billy Klassen, Easton Monteith, Rebecca Wickman, Delaney Busta, Emma Brincks, Kaylee Baker, Kinsey Reicks, Maici Weber, Catherine Pethoud and Kennadee Anderson.

The pool will close for the season this Friday as it will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for open swimming, and New Hampton Parks and Recreation Director Tara Hackman said that the young men and women in this photo are a big reason the pool had such a successful season in 2023. I would love nothing more to have them all back next season," she said, "what an amazing crew this year!" (Photo courtesy of Tara Hackman)



Ralph Schultz (above left) helps guide a log through a saw while the best way to beat the rain Sunday morning was to go inside and listen to the entertainment (above right) or checking out the flea market (below) on the Pioneer Power Acres grounds.



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Ralph Schultz (above left) helps guide a log through a saw while the best way to beat the rain Sunday morning was to go inside and listen to the entertainment (above right) or checking out the flea market (below) on the Pioneer Power Acres grounds.



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Power Show won't argue with rain

After decent first day, attendance drops but learning goes on at event

BY BOB FENSKE
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If there is a "target audience" for the Northeast Iowa Antique Engine and Power Show, it is those who farm or, at the very least, have an affinity for farmers.

So no one on the grounds of Pioneer Power Acres just outside of Fredericksburg was complaining about the drizzle and rain showers that fell Sunday morning on the annual event that takes attendees back in time to how farms were run early in the 20th century.

"We need the rain, period, so you're not going to hear a lot of whining from the guys out here," said club member Leo Deutsch. "It obviously hasn't helped attendance today, and we're a little limited on what we can do today, but again, we need it so we'll take it."

The two-day festival opened on Saturday under clear, sunny skies and those who were on the Pioneer Power Acres saw a number of demonstrations ranging from corn shelling to



grain threshing to straw baling to hay loading to ensilage cutting, just to name several.

"It was obviously better yesterday," Deutsch said Sunday about the show's attendance, "but we also faced a lot of competition these days. You got the State Fair, a bunch of events around the county, we're kind of

fighting for a piece of the pie."

Sunday's rain made for a relatively quiet day on the grounds, although guys like Ralph Schultz Steve Deutsch, Fred Murray, Ken Steege and Mitch Grahlan were busy in the "saw nukk."

Schultz is a Pioneer Power Acres "rookie," and he was the first to say he doesn't have any regrets about joining the group.

"I needed some logs cut up," he said, "and came out here to see if I could get that done and I realized right then and there that this is something I wanted to be a part of. We meet for coffee once a week or so and then we go to work. I love the camaraderie, that's something I've missed in retirement, just hanging out with the guys."

For a while around noon Sunday, Schultz and his buddies were virtually the only "game" on the grounds, and the Beckers — a family of five from Cedar Falls — enjoyed the show and learned a thing or two in the process.

"We came up last year because the boys' great-grandpa told them stories about what it was like to farm back when he was a youngster," Jim Becker said, "and they actually loved it. I think the ice cream helped, but seriously, if you don't remember your heritage, that's not good. We were hoping the rain would hold off, but hey, we'll be back and we'll pay more attention to the forecast next summer and come on the nice day."

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Relay For Life may be different but fundraiser still 'really important'

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So while little Landon and his older brother, 8-year-old Levi, were getting their faces painted, there was much more going on in the corner of the park that hosted the 2023 event.

The "Latecomers" team was selling raffles to two beautiful quilts — one for fans of the University of Iowa Hawkeyes; the other for fans of the Iowa State Cyclones — luminary bags were being decorated with pictures and messages, folks were taking in the sparkling cars and motorcycles, kids were enjoying the bounce house and participants of all ages were partaking in some tasty food.

It may not be the all-night party it was years ago, but for those attending the 2023 version, the Chickasaw County Relay for Life still holds a special place in their hearts.

"It is different from the first time we were here," said Norma Hackman, a member of the Latecomers team that got its name when it showed up for its first Relay back in 2010 without a name, "but it's still very meaningful for all of us. We've all been touched by cancer, and we all know how important it is to raise money for this cause."

The team got its name way back when because when they arrived, they were asked what their team name was?

"They said we have to have a name and since we barely made it here before it started," Hackman said with a laugh, "we were the Latecomers and it just kind of stuck."

Over the years, the group has come up with some unique ways to raise money. There were the four years in which they held its "Kiss a Pig" fundraiser, one that team member Sue Prosser estimates raised \$150,000 for the fight against cancer.

There have also been the selling of kolaches. And we're talking a lot of kolaches.

"We figured we've sold 3,800," Prosser said before pausing for dramatic effect. "And that's 3,800 dozens, not just 3,800 kolaches."

She laughed and pointed out the obvious. "That's a lot of calories, but it's also a lot of money for the American Cancer Society."

The Relay for Life, of course, has changed dramatically over the years.

At one time, most relays were 24-hour affairs in which participants walked



Bob Fenske/Tribune

One of the new additions to this year's Relay for Life is a Car and Shine Show (above) that was held during Saturday's event that including the raffling off of quilts (below) made by the Latecomers team.



around a track in an effort to raise money for cancer research and to help families going through battles against the disease.

While many of relays used high school tracks, Chickasaw County's relay

used Ring Road in Mikkelsen Park as its "track." In recent years, though, relays, including the one in Chickasaw County, have become more condensed.

Saturday's event began at 2 p.m., the opening ceremony was at 4, the lumi-

naries were lit at 6 and the closing ceremony closed out the festivities.

"It is different these days," Mitchell said, "but it's still really important, really meaningful, to celebrate the people and the families who are going through this."

Sumner-Fred, New Hampton grads receive Soil and Water scholarships



Northeast Iowa Community College and major in agriculture business.

Trinity Brincks, a 2023 graduate of Sumner-Fredericksburg High School, and Ashley Rosonke, a 2023 graduate of New Hampton High School, will both receive a \$750 stipend as they continue their educations this fall.

Brincks is the daughter of Matthew and Janette Brincks of Fredericksburg and plans to attend



Rosonke

Rosonke is the daughter of Dean and Barb Rosonke of New Hampton who plans to attend Iowa State University to pursue a degree in veterinary medicine.

Along with the Soil and Water Conservation District, the scholarships are funded by Bank Iowa, Farmers Win Coop, Luana Savings Bank, Lincoln Savings Bank of Nashua, Fidelity Bank and Trust, Five Star Cooperative, Security State Bank and First Citizens Bank.

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Briefs

Hospice deadline for butterfly release set for Aug. 25

Celebrate someone you love at the 12th annual Cedar Valley Hospice Release & Remember fundraiser on Sunday, Sept. 10 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the River-Loop Amphitheatre in Waterloo.

This event draws hundreds of supporters to the banks of the Cedar River for an afternoon that has become a tradition of honoring our family, friends and neighbors in an extraordinary way.

The event will feature food (while supplies last), kids activities and live music with Flatland Ridge, culminating with a short program and the release of 1,000 monarch butterflies.

Community members are encouraged to dedicate one or several butterflies as a tribute to someone important to them. For each donation of \$30, a butterfly will be dedicated in their honor. Tribute names will be displayed at the event if the donation is received by Aug. 25.

New this year - you can purchase a chance to open a box of butterflies at our event for \$10. We will be drawing two names during our program. You must be present at the event for this special opportunity.

At the event, wheelchair ushers will be on hand at the handicap accessible entrance to the Amphitheatre near the Phelps Youth Pavilion where handicap parking is also available. For more information or to dedicate a butterfly, visit www.cvhospice.org.

LifeServe monthly blood drive to be held on Tuesday

The New Hampton Community Blood drive by LifeServe will be held Tuesday, Aug. 22, at the Community Center, 112 E. Spring St. in New Hampton.

Starting at noon, the drive will continue until 5:30 p.m.

Appointments may be made by texting LIFESERVE to 999.777; by calling 800-287-4903 or by visiting lifeserve.info/ for schedule.

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Rev. Jerry Kopacek
Mass: Sunday, Aug. 27,
7:15 a.m.

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CHURCH
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107 Wood St. Elma
Service time: 9 a.m.
Sunday.

NORTH WASHINGTON

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Father Jim Goerend
Mass: Saturday, 6 p.m.

Importance of genuine faith

When our faith is put to the test, let's be like the Canaanite woman

One day when I was in grade school, I remember coming into mom and dad's bedroom early in the morning before school, doubled over and wailing in pain.

I told them the pain was excruciating (OK, I didn't use the word "excruciating" as a fifth-grader but it makes the story sound a lot better) and I didn't think I could go to school that day.

The only problem with this whole scenario was that mom is a registered nurse and she started to grill me on my "symptoms."

Where does it hurt, she asked. I replied, "Uhhhh, right here?" How long has it hurt? "Well, since I woke up?" Let's see if you have a temperature. And that's

when I realized that she had me. I wasn't sick; I just didn't want to go to school that day.

Just like mom tested me, Jesus tests the genuineness of the Canaanite woman in this Sunday's Gospel. Jesus replied to her requests by saying, "It is not right to take the food of the children and throw it to the dogs."

Sounds pretty harsh but the harshness comes because of the translation. Jews in Jesus' day sometimes referred to Gentiles as "dogs." In Greek, this word is *kuon*, meaning "wild cur." The exact word Jesus used here, in Greek, was *kunarion*, meaning "small dog" or "pet dog."

This is a completely different word from the term *kuon*, used to refer to unspiritual people or

to an "unclean" animal.

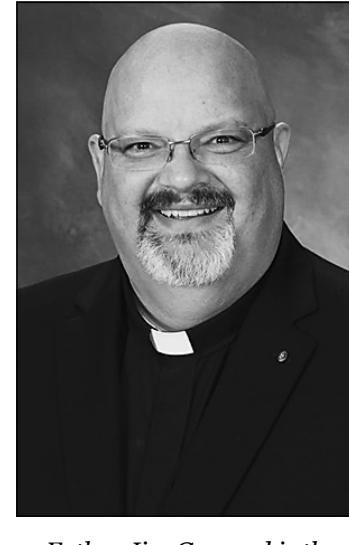
Jesus frequently tested people to prove their intentions, often through response questions or challenges.

His response to the Canaanite woman is similar. In testing her, Jesus declined her request and explained that she had no legitimate expectation of his help. The woman, however, lived out the principle Jesus himself taught in the parable of the persistent widow (Luke 18: 1-8).

Her response proved that she understood fully what Jesus was saying, yet had enough conviction to ask anyway.

Jesus acknowledged her faith — calling it "great" — and granted her request.

Jesus tested the rich



Father Jim Goerend is the priest for the Good Shepherd Cluster, which includes Catholic parishes in New Hampton, Ionia and North Washington

young man when he asked what he needed to do to receive eternal life.

Given the answer, the rich man walked away sad. When our faith is put to the test, is it genuine like the Canaanite woman or is it more like the rich young man's faith?



Tribune file photo

In-person Fall Festival just around the corner

For the first time since 2019, Holy Family Parish in New Hampton will hold an "in-person" Fall Festival this year, and the big day is set for Sunday Aug. 27. The Fall Festival runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and includes meals being served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., raffles, live music by Bruce Bearinger, adult drinks and a host of kids games. Meal tickets are \$12 and raffle tickets are \$10 or six for \$50 and can be purchased at the parish office.



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CEDAR POINT CHURCH

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10009 Union Ave.
Pastor Drew McHolm
Service time: Sunday, 9 a.m.

PLAINFIELD

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Pastor Roberta Robbins
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529 plans offer benefits in all markets

A new school year will soon begin. And if you have young children, that means it's one year closer to the day when they head off to college or some other post-secondary education or training. You might be preparing for that day with a 529 education savings plan — but should you be concerned if you need to start taking withdrawals to pay for education expenses when the financial markets are volatile?

Long-term investment vehicles based on the financial markets, like a 529 plan, will always fluctuate in value. If you've had a 529 plan for many years, you've probably invested money when the market has been up, down and flat. In fact, during down periods, it's often a good time to invest, because your dollars buy more shares than they could when prices are up. Your hope is that, over the years, your 529 plan will gain enough to overcome the short-term declines in value.

In any case, you'll want to keep in mind the key benefit of 529 plans: Earnings and withdrawals are federally tax free when the money is used for qualified education expenses for college and some trade school programs. And your state may give you an income tax deduction or a credit for your 529 plan contributions. In some states, a 529 plan can be used for K-12 schooling as well.

You have another incentive to keep your 529 plan intact despite temporary drops in value. Specifically, if you withdraw money and don't use it for eligible education expenses, your withdrawal may be subject to a 10% penalty, in addition to state and federal income taxes. That could be a high price to pay for a move that may not be in your best interest. After all, if you were to move your 529 plan money



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into a minimal-risk asset, such as some type of cash vehicle, you could sacrifice some of the growth potential you might need to meet the high costs of higher education.

Many 529 plans offer investment portfolios that gradually become more risk averse as the beneficiary gets closer to college age. A financial advisor can discuss the investment options with you.

While this investment feature doesn't guarantee you'll have complete immunity from financial market volatility, it can help reduce its impact when you need access to the money.

Here's one more point to keep in mind: Just because you've planned to access your 529 plan when your child reaches 18, or whatever age they begin their post-secondary education, you're not required to take money out at that point. You can keep your 529 plan intact until you feel more comfortable making withdrawals, though you'll need to consider how this decision will affect your ability to help pay for your child's education.

The financial markets will always be in some type of flux, but don't let these movements deter you from sticking with a 529 plan — it's still one of the best investments you can make in your child's future.

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Photo courtesy of Kurt Schmitt

A long line forms at the Big Foot's BBQ truck during a sweet corn sale that was held last week to support a local family going through a tragic time.

Plenty of people 'LiveLikeLandri' to make event success

LANDRI: FROM 1

years has raised funds for various organizations and causes, decided this year's sweet corn sale would go to the Burgart family in memory of a young woman who touched so many lives. Specifically, funds raised would go to the Cross Point Youth Group, one that impacted Landri Burgart's life.

But the fundraiser took on a life of its own after Anderson announced this year's cause.

First, Kurt Schmitt of Nashua-based Big Foot's BBQ said he would show up and serve pork loin sandwiches for a free-will donation.

"I've read all these tributes to Landri," Schmitt said Friday morning, "and it was something that really hit me right in the heart. I wanted us to do our part to help raise funds."

And then a number of businesses and families came together to throw in a buck for every dozen ears of corn sold.

They included Security State Bank, Vern Laures Auto Center, Schueth Ace Hardware, The Blue Iris, Rausch Brothers

Trucking, Chickasaw Mutual/Nobisch Insurance, Geerts Plumbing and Heating, Afinitas, Mid-Tech Services, Poor Richard's Pizza, Rebel Diamonds, Muscari, Rochford Insurance, Sweets by Keke, Bill and Marlene Weigel Family, L and R Manufacturing, Ziegler CAT, New Hampton Lion's Club, Barnett Sandblasting and Paint, Brad and Jamie Shatek, New Hampton Golf and Country Club, Clint Whitcome/Edward D. Jones, Havlik Inc/Greg and Becky Ptacek, Robbins Family, Stanton Electric, Five Star Coop, John and Leslie Cuvelier, Kevin Hassman Construction, Vrzak Insurance, On Track Signs, Randy Burgart, AmeriTech, Klunder's Kafe and Chickasaw Recycling.

Add it all up, and the little five-hour fundraiser raised more than \$12,000.

Granted, it was a long day, especially for the Andersons and those who got up early to "pick" the corn.

"We went out at 6:30 and just went to town," Anderson said. "And then we had people here working to bag it, and that got kind of nuts because we had so many people show up early."

Schmitt, too, was surprised at how busy he was.

"I thought, you know, maybe we'd sell a 50, 100, tops, and all of a sudden we were scrambling," he said. "It's amazing how small towns gear up to support people going through tragedy, isn't it?"

The Burgarts were on hand for the first three hours of the fundraising event, and they were touched by the support they received.

"It's why we live in a small town," Dorann Burgart said, "and I can't tell you how much this means to all of us. Landri was so special, such a remarkable young woman, and even those people who had never met her have learned about her and see all the good she has done."

For Anderson, it was yet another reminder of the goodness in those who call in and around Chickasaw County home.

"I never met Landri, but like I said, I've learned a lot about her this last week," he said. "That hashtag LiveLikeLandri is so true. And to see so many people step up to help with this, you can tell her legacy is going to be with us for a long, long time."

City officials say they deserve ARPA funds as much as Nashua does

CITIES: FROM 1

requested the funds are four of the five smallest in the county.

"It would relieve a lot of pressure on the town," he said and pointed out that the city would use the county's ARPA contributions for a joint county-city project that would make major repairs to two streets in the city.

"We're all little towns, too," he said. "We don't have the income the larger towns do."

Croell also expressed frustration that it appeared the county didn't necessarily tie any strings to the ARPA money given to Nashua.

"So basically the board passed 50 grand out to Nashua," he said, "to do whatever they want to do with it? ... Great for Nashua. ... I think it's fine that you gave one of the cities 50 grand. All these cities, we have issues as well, what are you going to do with them?"

Two supervisors who voted against the motions told the city leaders why they voted against the motions.

"The reason I voted [against], I'm tired of everybody wanting these ARPA funds," Suckow said. "I voted for Nashua because we're protecting our income. ... If that lake isn't there, there's a lot of tax dollars that won't be coming to New Hampton."

But that argument could be applied to the other requests, Crooks said.

"When you put a new street through town," the Alta Vista mayor said, "taxes on your property are going to increase."

Hackman, meanwhile, said his no votes were cast for two reasons. When he originally



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Lawler City Councilman Kurt Croell (center) makes a point during a discussion on Chickasaw County's ARPA funds at Monday's Board of Supervisors meeting.

voted to give the \$50,000 to Nashua, "it was pending a public hearing notice and a budget amendment, which these motions last week were not," he said, "but I felt the Nashua dam, along with the property values outside of Nashua, is an emergency situation. The others are maintenance issues."

Later in the meeting — long after the city officials had left — board members did discuss the status of the county's ARPA funds, and Hackman said he felt that there was about \$500,000

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and the supervisors ended Monday's meeting the same way they started it, with Nashua getting \$50,000 and the other four cities not getting any county money.

"I think we should use it to knock out a bridge," Suckow said. "Just my thought."

But no motions were made

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Thursday: Sunny and pleasant with a high of 77 and a low of 51.

Friday: Mostly sunny with a high of 81 and a low of 61.

Saturday: Sunny and hot with a high of 91 and a low of 68.

Sunday: Sunny and even hotter with a high of 95 and a low of 70.

Extended forecast: We'll start the work week with little relief from the heat as highs are expected to be in the 90s and lows in the 70s.

Meetings**MONDAY**

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

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

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

History

• In 1790, the U.S. capital is moved from Philadelphia to New York City.

• In 1933, New York Yankees' star first baseman Lou Gehrig plays in what is then a record 1,308th consecutive game.

• In 1939, the musical film "The Wizard of Oz" — starring Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley and Margaret Hamilton — opens at Loew's Capitol Theatre in New York.

• In 1943, U.S. Gen. George S. Patton and his troops enter Messina, completing the Allied conquest of Sicily.

• In 1946, George Orwell's "Animal Farm" is published.

• In 1969, the Woodstock Festival closes with Jimi Hendrix and his Band of Gypsies as the final act.

Birthdays

• American frontiersman, adventurer and politician Davy Crockett was born in 1786.

• American stage and screen actress Mae West was born in 1893.

• Leslie Groves, the American army engineer who directed the Manhattan Project and construction of the Pentagon, was born in 1896.

• Francis Gary Powers, whose U-2 spy plane was shot down over the Soviet Union, was born in 1929.

• American actor Sean Penn turns 63.

• American film star Robert De Niro turns 80.

• Clarissa Sue Lechtenberg, age 25 of New Hampton, passed away peacefully in her sleep on Sunday, Aug. 6, 2023, at her home.

The funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 21, 2023, at St. John's Stapleton Lutheran Church in rural Waucoma, with the Rev. Laurie Iudin-Nelson presiding.

Interment will follow at the church cemetery with Chad Stange, Todd Stange, Wade Stange, Cory Rochford, Brandon Petersen and Kurt Hartmann serving as pallbearers.

Friends may greet the family from 5 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 20, 2023, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in New Hampton. Visitation continues an hour prior to the service on Monday at the church.

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

Clarissa Sue was born on Oct. 23, 1997, in Waterloo. She was raised in New Hampton and spent much of her life on her family farm in rural Lawler.

She received her education at New Hampton High School and was a graduating member of the Class of 2016. She was an active FFA member serving as an officer while in high school and was a proud New Hampton Chickasaw.

She went on to further her education at Northeast Iowa Community College in Calmar and graduated with her AA in early childhood education.

Clarissa loved going to the farm, playing with her cats, going on walks and ranger rides and spending time with Oreo the goat. Clarissa enjoyed lis-

Joyce Kramer, 79

Joyce Kramer, age 79 of New Hampton, died Thursday, Aug. 10, 2023, at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics in Iowa City.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, 2023, at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Alta Vista, with the Rev. Jerry Kopacek officiating.

Interment will be held at Calvary Cemetery, Alta Vista, with Jessica Johnson, Christina Speicher, Ethan Orthaus, Norah Orthaus, Connor Kramer, Kolton Kramer, Shelby Brooks, Bridget Bouska and Lindsey Bouska serving as pallbearers.

Friends may greet the family from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, 2023, before the Mass at the church in Alta Vista.

Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home and Crematory has been entrusted with arrangements. Online condolences for the Kramer family may be left at www.hugebackfunerahome.com.

Marion Joyce Kramer, known fondly as Joyce passed away peacefully at UIHC in Iowa City on Aug. 10, 2023, with family by her side.

Born in New Hampton, on April 2, 1944, Joyce was the beloved daughter of John and Charlene (Dahlen) Brannon.

She grew up five miles east of New Hampton on the Brannon farm.

Joyce attended St. Joseph Catholic School through the eighth grade and graduated from New Hampton High School with the Class of 1962.

After graduation, she worked at the White-Oliver Tractor plant in Charles City as a secretary before her marriage to Norbert Kramer.

Joyce and Norb's love story began in the rural fields of New

Hampton when her grandma, Clara Dahlen, asked her to take cream puffs to the neighbor boy driving a tractor in the next field. That boy was Norbert Kramer. They formed a deep bond, with Norb often spending time with Joyce's brothers. Their friendship blossomed into love, and the couple were married on April 27, 1963, at St Joseph Catholic Church in New Hampton. They made their forever home on the Kramer farm north of New Hampton, where they welcomed four daughters and two sons into their family.

Life on the farm was a shared endeavor for Joyce and Norbert. Together, they worked milking cows, raising calves, pigs, chickens, and a large vegetable garden. Joyce was a wonderful cook and baker, known especially for her Christmas cut-out cookies and pies. She even made a pie for Norbert every Sunday until the demands of raising their children took precedence. After her children were grown, she worked for a few years at Fairview Guest Home in New Hampton as a Universal Worker.

Joyce was a faithful mem-

ber of the St. Bernard's Rosary Society, demonstrating a devout adoration for the Blessed Virgin Mary. She loved playing cards, particularly euchre and was a fan of old-time polka music, Mollie B and Lawrence Welk. Joyce and Norbert often danced to waltzes, creating cherished memories. In her quieter moments, Joyce enjoyed watching TV, especially Hawkeye sports, bird watching, and babysitting her grandchildren.

Joyce had a special place in her heart for Bonnie and Clyde, her beloved cats. Their mutual affection was a testament to Joyce's kind and loving nature.

Joyce is survived by her children, Laure (Daryl) Bouska of Waucoma, Michelle (Jim) Orthaus and Carol Speicher of New Hampton, Dave (Janiece) Kramer of Fredericksburg, and John Kramer of New Hampton; her grandchildren, Shelby Brooks (Joseph Bielema), Jessica (Sam) Johnson, Bridget Bouska, Lindsey Bouska, Christina Speicher (Will Winter), Ethan and Norah Orthaus and Connor and Kolton Kramer; great-grandchild, Noah Brooks; brothers, Clinton Brannon and Merle (Delores) Brannon; and sister, Frances Engel.

Joyce was preceded in death by her parents; her beloved husband of 55 years, Norbert; her daughter, Sue Brooks; son-in-law, Dan Speicher; sister-in-law, Joanne Brannon; and brother-in-law Larry Engel.

Joyce will be remembered as a pillar of kindness, faith, and generosity. Her spirit will continue to inspire and guide all who were fortunate to know her. Her legacy will live on in the hearts of her family and friends, and she will be dearly missed.

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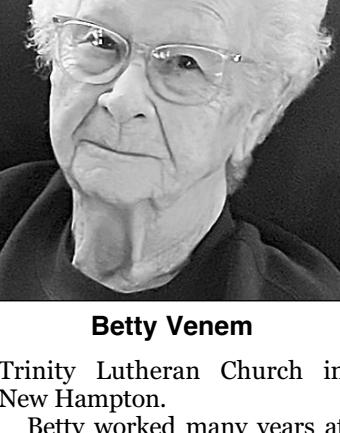
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Betty J. Venem, 91

Betty J. Venem, age 91 of Jesup, died Saturday, Aug. 12, 2023, at La Porte City Specialty Care.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, 2023, at the First Presbyterian Church, Jesup, with burial at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Graceland Cemetery, New Hampton.

Visitation was held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2023, at the White Funeral Home, Jesup, and for an hour before services Wednesday at the church.

Memorials will be directed to the First Presbyterian Church. Online condolences may be posted at www.White-MtHope.com.

Betty Jane Venem was born March 2, 1932, in New Hampton, the daughter of Walter Kurt Schuchhardt and Eleanor Elsie Augusta (Drewelow) Schuchhardt.

She grew up in Boyd and attended country schools.

On Jan. 31, 1951, she married Richard Lee Venem at

Trinity Lutheran Church in New Hampton.

Betty worked many years at Jesup Community Schools as a cook for the school lunch program. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and a charter member of the Jesup Golf & Country Club. She was a Girl Scout leader, an avid bowler, enjoyed gardening, fishing, camping, watching the sport-

ing events of her children and grandchildren and did beautiful needlework and quilts.

Betty is survived by one

daughter, Linda Schmit of Jesup;

three sons, Wayne (Sue) Venem of Jesup, Roger (Lesa) Venem of New Hampton, and Robert (Joan) Venem of Jesup; 13 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson; two step-grandchildren; four step-great-grandchildren; and three brothers, Larry (Sarah) Schuchhardt of Garner, Richard (Sharon) Schuchhardt of New Hampton and Norman Schuchhardt of Austin, Minnesota.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Richard L. Venem; one son, Richard E. Venem; one granddaughter, Addisyn Menuey; one son-in-law, Larry Schmit; two brothers, Harold and Charles Schuchhardt; and one sister, Violet Janssen.

White Funeral Home, Jesup,

is assisting the family with arrangements.

William Kunzman, 85

at the church on Wednesday.

A Masonic service will be held following the visitation by the Tyrrell Lodge No. 116.

Online condolences for the

Kunzman family may be left at www.hugebackfuneralhome.com.

Landri Marie Burgart, 20

#LiveLikeLandri

Landri Marie Burgart, age 20, was born April 7, 2003, in Waterloo, at the Covenant Medical Center. She was the beloved daughter of Jill and Jeramy Burgart. On Aug. 1, 2023, Landri went to be with Jesus following a tragic accident.

Landri attended Waverly-Shell Rock School District, where she graduated on May 30, 2021. She was actively involved in FCCLA and attended many district and national meetings and conferences. She enjoyed traveling with the organization and loved making new friendships throughout it. Landri also enjoyed being a part of Movement Youth through Crosspoint Church in High School where she established lifelong friendships and grew in her relationship with Christ.

She was actively involved in her home Church, St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Readlyn. She was baptized there on May 25, 2003, with Cara and Mike Rice and Angela Burgart as her sponsors. On April 16, 2017, Landri was confirmed at St Matthew Lutheran surrounded by friends and family.

All throughout her life she served there. She played the piano on Sunday mornings, served in the Sunday School rooms and was the secretary up until this past July. She greatly cherished being a part of the Church her family has been a part of for many years.

After high school, Landri went to Hawkeye Community College where she graduated with an associate's degree. Landri was currently attending the University of Northern Iowa where she was majoring in recreation, tourism and non-profit organizational leadership with a minor in educational studies. She was planning to graduate in May 2024, and was going to use her degree to one day work with kids at camps and assist with planning and going on mission trips.

Landri was highly involved in The Point College Ministry through Crosspoint Church as well as Chi Alpha College Ministry at UNI. She attended both ministries services, was active in small groups and always made sure she was at all of the extra fun events. Landri attended many Chi Alpha conferences and retreats where she learned and grew in her relationship with God. On Oct. 15, 2022, Landri was water baptized and recommitted her life to Jesus. She loved Him wholeheartedly and had a desire to know him more every day.

Landri cherishes her family and loved them so well. She prioritized time with them, always made sure she was at every family gathering and loved seeing them all, even if it was just for a few hours. She enjoyed going on family vacations with her parents and loved seeing God's creation.

She would always pack a million snacks and made sure to get souvenir pennies wherever they were. Countless memories were created with their entire family; and are ones they will hold onto forever.

Another one of Landri's loves was elephants. If you knew her, you know she had an elephant of every size and type. There were wooden, ceramic, glass, plastic, and stuffed elephants all over her room. She always had one clipped on her Bible bag, one on her keychain and in her car. If she ever came across anything that had to do with an elephant, she would get it.

Landri had such a big heart for children. She began babysitting as soon as she could and enjoyed watching many families' kids on weeknights and weekends. This past summer Landri worked at Kids Adventure for the city of

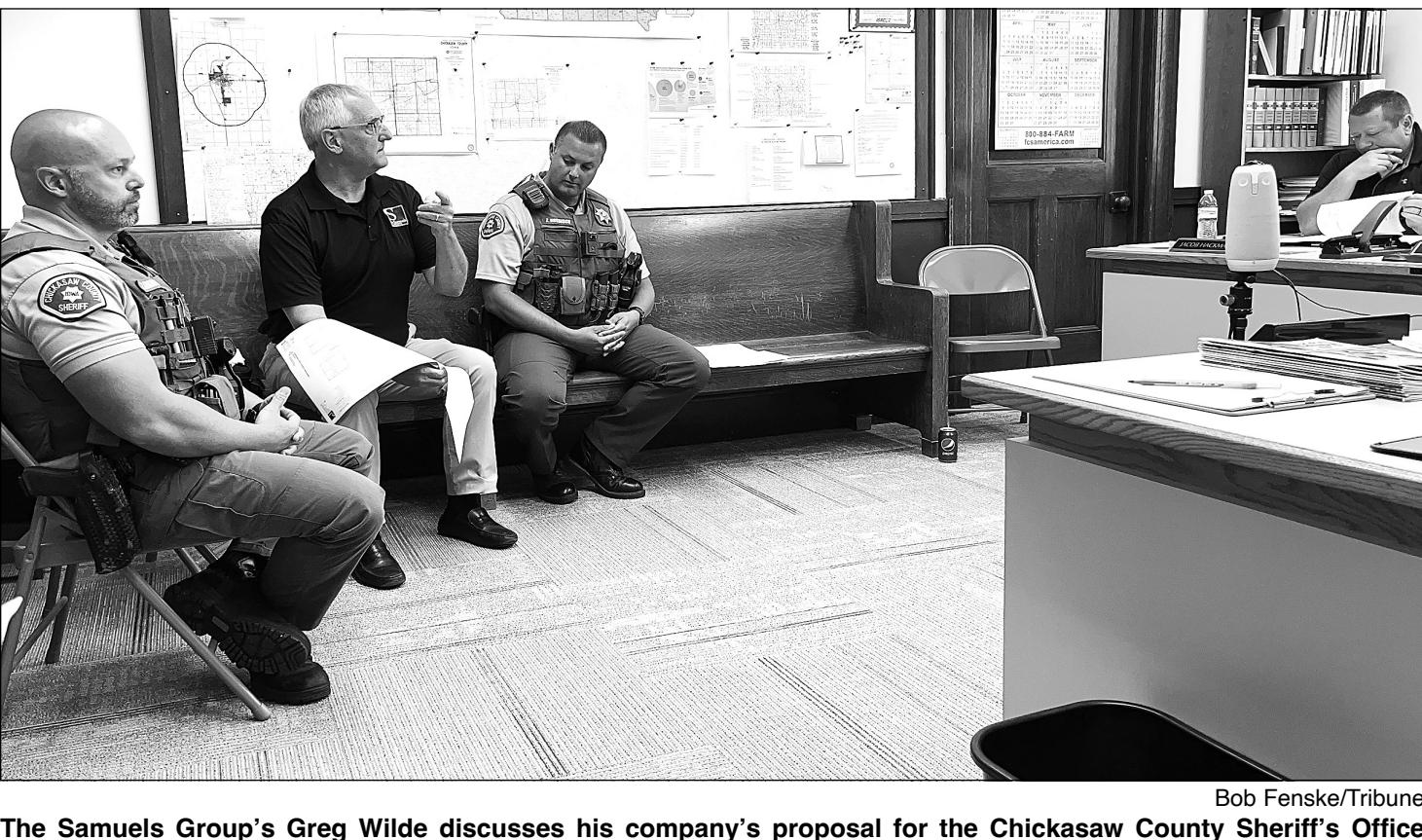
In lieu of flowers, please consider a memorial contribution to Landri's family for a later designation.



Landri Burgart

Hudson. She had the best summer there and was so excited to share with everyone all the fun stories about her days with the kiddos. She cherished each of them and had a patience and passion for any child she would encounter.

Landri's greatest joy in life was sharing the Gospel with those around her. She loved Jesus so much and was eager to learn and know more about him so she could share with others. She read her Bible every day, kept many journals, and had prayer cards for her dear friends and family.



Bob Fenske/Tribune

The Samuels Group's Greg Wilde discusses his company's proposal for the Chickasaw County Sheriff's Office as Sheriff Ryan Shawver (left) and his chief deputy, Zach Nosbisch, listen during Monday's Board of Supervisors meeting.

Board chair asks if county should 'tap brakes' on insurance

SUPERVISORS: FROM 1

with included architect/engineer fees, construction management fees and a 10 percent preliminary design contingency. He also added that Samuels Group calculated 8 percent for an "escalation factor" because of the increased cost of construction.

That total was just a little more than \$6.35 million, but Wilde said the Samuels Group also "highly recommend" that the county also put in new HVAC and electrical systems in the remodeled building, which would had an estimated \$564,500 to the project.

Wilde said the new building that would be constructed in the parking lot just to the north of the building would include five holding cells — two larger ones, two smaller ones and one that would be padded.

It would also include a "sally port" that would offer more safety and security to law enforcement officers.

Chickasaw County Sheriff Ryan Shawver said he would favor taking the plan to voters this year for a couple of reasons.

Waiting a year, he said, "could potentially add half or three-quarters of a million dollars to this number."

Shawver said the plan would satisfy concerns the state's jail inspector has long had about the current jail facility, but he said the sooner voters could weigh in on the matter, the better.

"I know November of this year is a tight timetable to work with," he said. "I know there's concerns about voter turnout, I just don't want this to get swallowed up in a big general election in '24. I want this vote

to be done on the merits of the project and people who come be educated on what they're voting for."

Shawver handed out information he asked Chickasaw County Assessor Ray Armel to compile on what the tax impact would be if voters approved a \$6.35 million referendum.

Armel in a note emphasized his figures are "subject to change" but he estimated on a 10-year bond the tax impact would be about \$1,182 per \$1,000 valuation for "county rural" and \$0.814 per \$1,000 valuation for "county general."

Those numbers would drop to \$0.707 and \$0.487 if the bond was sold to be repaid over 20 years.

Wilde told supervisors that a new law passed by the Iowa Legislature and signed into law by Gov. Kim Reynolds earlier this year has reduced the county's options.

In the past, the county could have held a special election in either March or September, but bond referendums, thanks to the new law, must be decided during a general election.

But to get the question on this year's ballot means supervisors will have to make a decision in all likelihood this month or, at the latest, early next month.

"I would prefer that this option go on the ballot for this November," Supervisor Jake Hackman said. "That's just my two cents."

The jail discussion was part of a meeting that lasted for more than 3 1/2-hours and included its chairman wondering aloud if the board should "tap the brakes" on a decision it made just a week earlier.

During a meeting with county employees on the afternoon

of Aug. 7, board members voted 4-1 to begin contributing 75 percent of each employee's family health insurance premium, beginning Oct. 1.

Currently, the county pays 100 percent of single premiums and puts that amount to family plans, which works out to 41.69 percent of the family health plan premium.

Department heads, especially County Engineer Roman Lensing, have said the lack of county contribution to the family health has made it difficult to attract and retain employees.

But Board Chairman Matt Kuhn said he was worried about the financial impact to the county and despite voting for the motion on Aug. 7, wanted to know "if the board wanted to tap the brakes just a minute and look at this."

Department heads reported to the board that at least 16 employees will in all likelihood switch to the family health plan with the changes approved Aug. 7.

That would mean the number of county employees with family health plans would jump from six to 22, with the possibility of nine additional employees who are considering the move.

"If you felt comfortable enough to set it at 75 percent, budget be damned," said County Attorney David Laudner, noting that supervisors knew the consequences and knew "you had to find the money ... what changed from then to today?"

That led Kuhn to reply that "there are other reasons that I

can't share with the door open."

But two of the board members — Steve Breitbach and Scott Cerwinski — who supported the Aug. 7 motion both said they believed the board needed to stand by its decision to bump the county contribution up for family health insurance.

Hackman said he worried about how the county's "partial self-funding" (PSF) mechanism would handle the addition of so many family members, and he requested that the board meet with its insurance company to discuss the best way to protect the county's PSF, which he pointed out has already shown signs of strain.

Lensing, though, cautioned

supervisors about vacating the Aug. 7 vote, saying morale of employees would take a "huge hit."

In the end board members did not make any decisions, except agreeing to meet this Friday morning to discuss the issue further.

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THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR CHICKASAW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LESLIE LYNN KELLOGG, Deceased, CASE NO. ESPR003132

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Leslie Lynn Kellogg, Deceased, who died on or about July 19, 2023:

You are hereby notified that on August 4, 2023 the Last Will and Testament of Leslie Lynn Kellogg, deceased, bearing date of July 7, 2023, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that

Cynthia Louise Kellogg was appointed Executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the Will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the Will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter barred.

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

allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or) paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.

Dated August 6, 2023.

Cynthia Louise Kellogg, Executor of

Estate, 501 N. Center St., Ionia, IA 50645

Kevin J. Kennedy, ICLS# AT0004198, Attorney for Executor, Kennedy & Kennedy, 12 E. Main St., P.O. Box 406, New Hampton, IA 50659

Date of second publication 08/17/23

Probate Code Section 304

No. 23189

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CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS'

MINUTES

August 7, 2023

The Board convened on Monday, August 7, 2023, at 9:00 AM with members Breitbach, Suckow, Hackman, Kuhn, and Cerwinski 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, Bob Fenske, member of the media, EMA/911 Director Jeff Bernatz, Custodian Dave Gorman, EMS Director Joel Knutson (on phone).

Motion by Cerwinski, seconded by Suckow to approve the agenda for August 7, 2023. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Suckow to approve the meeting minutes from July 31, 2023. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

No public comment.

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Kuhn to approve Alta Vista's request of \$50,000.00 from ARPA to help with cost for the replacement of S White Ave and W Weber Street. Roll Call: Aye; Breitbach, Kuhn Nay; Suckow, Cerwinski, Hackman. Motion failed.

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Kuhn to approve Ionia's request of \$30,000.00 from Chickasaw County to help with cost for the ball park diamond light project. Roll Call: Aye; Breitbach,

Kuhn Nay; Suckow, Cerwinski, Hackman. Motion failed.

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Kuhn to approve Lawler's request of \$50,000.00 from ARPA to help with cost for replacing box culverts. Roll Call: Aye; Breitbach, Kuhn Nay; Suckow, Cerwinski, Hackman. Motion failed.

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Kuhn to approve North Washington's request of \$50,000.00 from ARPA to help with cost to seal coat. Roll Call: Aye; Breitbach, Kuhn Nay; Suckow, Cerwinski, Hackman. Motion failed.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to direct Chickasaw County Attorney David Lauder to draw up same Purchase Agreement with Franke's Farm with same terms as before and apply for a special use permit from Nashua. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Discussion and consensus of the Board of Supervisors to have Custodian Dave Gorman get sign bids for the Chickasaw Heritage Building Center.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinski to put County Social Services (CSS) in room #7 of the Chickasaw Heritage Building Center. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Discussion of and consensus to have Custodian, Dave Gorman finishing getting quotes for carpet for the meeting room at the Community Service Building.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinski to approve the County Social

Services Organizational 28E Agreement and approve chair's signature. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Discussed and asked for some revision of policy #401 & #405 of the EMS policies.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinski to approve RESOLUTION NO. 08-07-23-65 A RESOLUTION SUPPORTING THE HOME BASE IOWA PROGRAM WHEREAS, the Office of the Governor of the State of Iowa created a public-private partnership program called Home Base Iowa, which is an effort to match military veterans with jobs available across Iowa; and

WHEREAS, Home Base Iowa consists of two separate programs—Home Base Businesses and Home Base Iowa Communities; and WHEREAS, the Office of the Governor of the State of Iowa is requesting Iowa businesses and communities support Home Base Iowa; and WHEREAS, the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors finds that it is in the best interests of the residents and veterans of Chickasaw County to support Home Base Iowa. NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED that the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors hereby pro-

claims its support for Home Base Iowa, and encourages residents and businesses of Chickasaw County to take whatever actions are necessary for Chickasaw

County to become and continue to be classified as a Home Base Iowa Commu-

nity. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that

the Chickasaw County Veterans Affairs Office is encouraged and authorized to take actions consistent with this resolution in support of Home Base Iowa.

HEREBY RESOLVED by the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors this

7th day of August, 2023, /ss/ Matthew Kuhn, Chairman, Aye; Hackman, Cerwinski, Breitbach, Suckow, /ss/Attest: Sheila Shekleton, Auditor. The full text

of the resolution can be obtained at the Auditor's Office or online on county's website: https://www.chickasawcounty-iowa.gov under Departments, Board of

Supervisors, Resolutions.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to approve Letter of Intent with I+G Group (ISG) for Pipeline Inspection Services regarding proposed Homeland Energy Solutions private gas line. Roll Call: Aye; Hackman, Breitbach, Suckow, Cerwinski. Abstained; Kuhn. Motion carried.

Discussed postage machine quotes and waiting on lease agreement.

No committee assignment updates.

Motion by Cerwinski seconded by Suckow to adjourn at 10:24 AM. Roll Call: Ayes: Cerwinski, Suckow, Breitbach, Hackman, Kuhn. Motion carried.

Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson

Board of Supervisors

ATTEST: Sheila Shekleton, Auditor

No. 23205

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CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS'

MINUTES

August 7, 2023

The Board convened on Monday, August 7, 2023, at 2:30 P.M. with members Breitbach, Suckow, Hackman, Kuhn, and Cerwinski 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, World Insurance Vice President of Benefits Denise Ballard (Phone), Custodian Dave Gorman, EMS Director Joel Knutson (on phone).

Motion by Cerwinski, seconded by Suckow to approve the agenda for August 7, 2023. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Discussed health insurance options.

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Kuhn to approve the financial report of the premium for family health insurance effective October 1, 2023. Roll call: Ayes; Breitbach, Cerwinski, Suckow, Kuhn. Nays: Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to adjourn at 3:41 P.M. Roll call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Matt Kuhn, Chairperson

Board of Supervisors

ATTEST: Sheila Shekleton, Auditor

budget. After some discussion, a motion was made by Keifer and second by Hartog to approve the financial report. All members present voting aye, motion carried.

Discussion/Decision of annual budget numbers. Keifer proposed a budget for the 2023-2024 fiscal year. He stated that Rich Bodensteiner, Dave Swenson, Christian Fox, Lori King and himself had met and put together a draft budget for the new fiscal year. Bodensteiner stated that he thought the new budget looked very good and the \$2 per ton increase will help additionally with the revenue side of the budget. After some discussion, a motion was made by Anhorn and second by Keifer to approve and recommend the proposed budget to the Full Board at the September meeting. All members present voting aye, motion carried.

Discussion/Decision on LP contract for 2023-2024. Fox presented LP prices from 3 companies, Osage Coop Elevator, Johnson Oil, and Innovative Ag Services. Fox stated that LP prices had decreased quite a bit last year. He also stated that the price from Innovative Ag Services was the lowest and recommended that the Landfill prepays 6,000 gallons. After some discussion, a motion was made by Keifer and second

by Cerwinski to prepay 6,000 gallons of LP to Innovative Ag Services of Elma. All members present voting aye, motion carried.

There being no further items requiring board action, the meeting was adjourned at 5:54 p.m. with a motion by Scott Cerwinski and second by Trevis O'Connell. All members present voting aye, motion carried.

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

Rick Bodensteiner, Chairman

ATTEST: Christian Fox, Secretary

Floyd-Mitchell-Chickasaw Solid Waste Management Agency

Expenses by Vendor Summary

July 2023

Heartland Insurance Risk Pool.....

To use a sports metaphor, life can throw us curve balls

COLUMN: FROM 12

that have vanished and are hoped to be found.

The locals are experiencing what the Associated Press called "sheer devastation" as out of control fires essentially burnt the community to the

ground. Nothing is left.

Paradise was ruined in what has become the deadliest U.S. wildfire in over a century.

The damage at Lahaina was intensified and amplified exponentially by Hurricane Dora. Those heavy winds fanned the flames and ravaged the lives of

thousands.

Almost everything went up in smoke – churches, fishing boats, sugar plantations, restaurants, bars and stores all along its historic Front Street that offered breathtaking views of the ocean. Even one of America's most famous trees

– the largest banyan tree in the U.S. – was not spared. The fig tree – which was planted in 1873 – grew to a height of over 60 feet and spread into 16 major trunks. The tree and its sprawling root system may not survive. The sapling was just eight feet tall when it was planted 150 years ago. Lahaina celebrated the tree's birthday this past April.

The historic town holds much cultural significance to its loyal and vibrant residents that have either fell victim to the fire, are missing or are now homeless.

But where there is loss of life – plant or human – there is re-birth and the chance for the now desolate landscape to become green once more in the coming months and years.

Starting over and from the ground back up is never easy and nobody said it happens overnight.

Life can throw curve balls at you and there's plenty of swings and misses sometimes when the going gets tough.

That's why you continue to slide on your batting helmet, exit from the security of the dugout and take a stand inside the batter's box.

It's another reason I never underestimate the power of Mother Nature and always respect her – as much I possibly can.

I've never been to Hawaii.

Heck, I've never even seen the ocean or been up in an airplane.

So I guess I've come full circle in this column as it's been a bit therapeutic.

I guess someone or something is trying to tell me something – like I need to expand my horizons a tad more and see things in this world that may not be here forever.

In the meantime, I'm gonna go "back to school" (no, not like Rodney Dangerfield in that horrible 80s movie) and cherish all the memories that I'll witness this upcoming school year.

I may even create a few memories of my own along the way, whether that be a story I write, just talking to a coach or reporting on everyday goings-on that are anything but ordinary.

Life has a way of relaying messages to you, whether you can hear them or not.

The key is to listen to them – even in your darkest hour.

ON TAP FOR CHICKASAWS,
TROJANS
THURSDAY

New Hampton Meet the


 Team night,
volleyball at
5 p.m., cross
country play-
ers introduced
at 5:45 p.m.

FRIDAY

 New Ham-
ton football
scrimmage at
Decorah, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

 New Hampton volleyball
scrimmage at Union, 8 a.m.

TUESDAY

 New Hampton JV/varsity
volleyball vs Jesup and
Nashua-Plainfield at Jesup,
5 p.m.

 Turkey Valley cross
country at Edge-
wood-Colesburg, Woods
Edge Golf Course, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 24

 New Hampton JV/varsity
volleyball vs. Charles City
and Denver 4:30 p.m.

 New Hampton cross
country at Charles City
Wildwood Golf Course, 5
p.m.

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The City Council of Ionia met in regular session Monday, August 7, 2023, at 7:00 p.m. in City Hall.

Mayor Taylor presided with Council Members Crooks, Day, Denner, Geerts, Havner present. Also present were Clerk Donna Geerts, Katie Brown, Erin Phillips, Jennifer Klassen, and Bryan Angell. Mayor Taylor called the meeting to order.

Motion by Crooks, second by Denner to approve the agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Day, second by Geerts to approve the minutes of the July 3, 2023, meeting. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Motion by Crooks, second by Day to approve the claims. All voted aye. Motion carried.

All voted aye. Motion carried.

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All voted aye. Motion carried.

Motion by Crooks, second by Havner to approve the monthly financial report.

All voted aye. Motion carried.

Mayor gave wastewater and water calculations from Sigler's reports.

During public comment, Jennifer Klassen gave an update on Ionia Fun Days. A big thank you to the committee and all the other volunteers that make this celebration happen.

Brown and Phillips discussed plans to have a pergola with roof constructed on east side of library. Consensus of the council to approve this project with the concrete pad and to have library board check with contractors to get a quote to build the pergola and electrical work.

Klassen left at 7:35 pm.

Denner made a motion, seconded by Day to approve the following building permit: Schilling, 100 W Main St, 12x42 added. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

Iowa Base should have the bases complete by end of August for light poles for the ball diamond light project.

Mayer discussed the request of funds from Chickasaw County to help fund the ball park diamond light project. County has denied this funding request.

Mayor gave update on County

Lee Hoeft, park restroom rental.....\$95.00
INRCOG, FY24 dues\$119.78
Associated Equip Sales Co, water pump

.....\$5708.00

Deutsch Tree & Timber, tree removal

alley/West St\$2800.00

Iowa DOT, flashers\$58.64

Phillips Plb & Htg, ac/ch & part hydrant

.....\$2315.55

Keystone, water tests\$35.50

Snyder & Assoc, WWT eng svrs thru

6.30.23\$7050.00

Angel Septic Services, excavator/park

hydrant\$345.00

Total Revenues \$44,270.43 Check

not cleared \$303.44 RECEIVED,FUND,DISBURSED

bank

\$9,240.82,General\$22,311.2

\$1,563.02,Road Use\$0

\$9,841.01,Water\$5,234.17

\$5,813.64,Sewer\$10,994.60

\$.19,Savings In

17,811.75,Library Co Alloc

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REVENUE\$719.02
SEWER FUND\$4,094.05
REVENUE\$749.70
ELECTRIC FUND\$9,118.82
REVENUE\$2793.98

LOSTREVENUE \$4593.90

DEBT SERVICEREVENUE 1495.70

WATER SINKING FUNDREVENUE 1685.00

SEWER SINKING FUNDREVENUE 3131.67

STORM WATERREVENUE 1200.45

ANDERSON, ONE CONF. W/MARK .

LIBRARY\$109.32

MUNICIPAL SUPPLY INC, RADIO

READS\$1,725.66

IOWA ONE CALL, EMAIL\$9

STATE HYGIENIC LAB\$21

VISA - J UHLENHAKE\$13.21

VISA - S BYRNE\$179.36

HAWKEYE INTERCONNECT\$39.68

PAYOUT CHECKS, TOTAL PAY-

ROLL CHECKS\$6,059.95

CLAIMS TOTAL\$87,552.50

REVENUE\$65382.95

GENERAL FUND\$11,784.63

REVENUE\$3,714.96

SANITATION FUND\$3,198.25

REVENUE\$3115.69

ARPA-AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN

FUND\$4,332.00

ROAD USE TAX FUND\$787.48

REVENUE\$3838.88

WATER FUND\$4,237.27

Motion passed.

Lawler Library Board updated the council regarding the Library Expansion. FEH Design informed the library board the library will need the whole room about 1800 square feet. FEH Design will need to plan out the different areas needed for the library. Next step the library board will work on a budget plan. The council has asked to keep contractor, plumbing, etc. with the local area. The library has asked the council to make a couple of changes in the agreement to transfer room to library. The library will be moving the kitchenette and changing the countertop. There will be more discussion regarding changes in the September 2023 meeting.

Lee Moorman discussed the abatement letter he received regarding his property. He asked the council if he could have a couple of months to find some help with shingles to get fixed and clean up the trees. Motion made by Croell to give Lee Moorman time to find the help he needs to clean up the property. Second by Izer.

Ayes: Croell, Izer, Kuehner and King

Nayes: None

Absent: Scheidel

Motion passed.

Mike Wilcoxson and Ashley Ewing discussed the abatement letter they received regarding their property. The city is asking for them to clean up the property. Clean up would be stored on side of home. Clean up and organize toys lying around property. The council has let them know they cannot have more

than one car per licensed driver living in home parked outside. The city was trying to explain the ordinance to them and they raised their voices. Mike left the meeting before the council made a decision.

Liz Nieman-Simmons explained to the council Barb Smith donated a little library to the Turkey Valley Gala. Mary Burns bought it and donated it back to Liz Nieman-Simmons and would like it to be set up at Highland Park in memory of her daughter, Lucy Nieman. Liz is asking the council permission to set this up in Highland Park and would be temporary so can be moved in the winter months. Motion made by Croell to allow the little library to be set up in Highland Park. Second by Izer.

Ayes: Croell, Izer, Kuehner and King

Nayes: None

Absent: Scheidel</p

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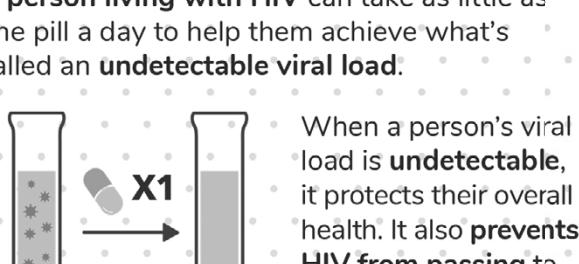
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BACK TO SCHOOL

New Hampton announces its bus routes for 2023-24 school year

If there's a sure sign that school is starting, it is this annual listing in the Tribune that details bus routes for New Hampton Community Schools.

And next Wednesday morning, these routes become reality as the 2023-24 school year kicks off.

District officials are reminding residents to be "school bus aware" as the academic year begins and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) said that motorists need to understand what those school bus lights mean.

• Yellow flashing lights indicate the bus is preparing to stop to load or unload children. You should slow down and prepare to stop your vehicle.

• Red flashing lights and extended stop arms indicate the bus has stopped and children are getting on or off. You must stop your car and wait until the red lights stop flashing, the extended stop-arm is withdrawn, and the bus begins moving, before you can start driving again.

The NHTSA also is reminding parents that it's important to talk to your child, or children, about bus stop safety. Here are some tips highlighted by the agency:

• **Before the bus arrives:** Your child should arrive at the bus stop at least five minutes before the bus arrives. Ahead of the new school year, visit the bus stop and show your child where to wait for the bus, at least 10 feet — five giant steps — away from the curb. Remind your child that the bus stop is not a place to run or play.

• **Getting on and off safely:** When the school bus arrives, your child should wait until the bus comes to a complete stop, the door opens, and the driver says it's okay to get on or off. Your child should use the handrails to avoid falling.

• **Always use caution around the bus:** Your child should never walk behind a school bus. If your child must cross the street in front of the bus, tell them to walk on a sidewalk or along the side of the street to a place at least ten feet — five giant steps — in front of the bus before crossing. Your child should also make eye contact with the bus driver before crossing to make sure the driver can see that they're crossing to avoid the danger zone. If your child drops something near the school bus, like a phone or book, the safest thing is for your child to tell the



Tribune file photo

With the start of the school year, motorists are reminded to be extra careful around school buses that will hit the road for the first time this coming Wednesday.

bus driver right away. Your child should not try to pick up the item, because the driver might not be able to see them.

Bus No. 1

Driver: Angela Winters

Hackman, Grayson; Hackman, Greta; Barloon, Corbett; Tenge, Bailee; Elliott, Emma; Elliott, Liam; Hartz, Skyler Rose; Mahoney, Quinlan; Wassenaar, Ella; Carolan, Benson; Carolan, Sloane; Walter, Phillip; Walter, Faith; Thomas, Kalia; Willits, Knox; Thomas, Mayzie; Merrill, Cooper; Merrill, Grayson; Jergens, William; Kolthoff, Emerson; Ramirez, Manuel; Ramirez, Jesus; Ramirez, Diego; Sanford, Kael; Sanford, Liam; Sanford, Norah; Sanford, Mabel; Sheets, Kipp; Peterson, Mark; Peterson, Markell; Peterson, Markavion; Heit, Adam; Heit, Andrew; Drewelow, Carter; Richter, Tucker; Richter, Harper; Richter, Denver; Wygle, Oliver; Wygle, Olivia; Lechtenberg, Levi; Lechtenberg, Landon; Schwickerath, Mia; Schwickerath, Ada; Hoehne, Thea; Wickman, Kambri; Wickman, Kalyn; Wickman, Kaysen; Steinlage, Codi; Montenegro, Iris; Ponds, Grace; Williams, Braeden.

Bus No. 4

Driver: Rodney Pearce

Zeien, Aurora; Groth, Aiden; Herrmann, Emery; Rhoads, Carter; Aisopuro, Gibran; Herrera, Aubree; Herrera, Naldo; Hoffman,

Avani; Miller, Claire; Miller, Brock; Miller, Becca; Tank, Delaney; Kleppe, Austyn; Kuehn, Weston; Kuehn, Charlie; Freidhof, Josiah; Freidhof, Kaitlyn; Freidhof, Isaiah; Kellogg, Jackson; Kellogg, Jaelyn; Kellogg, Jeb; Trende, Ava; Trende, Max; Snyder, Vanessa; England, Roxos; Uribe, Amelia; Uribe, Henry; Uribe, Gabriela; Uribe, Matthias; Hanawalt, Hayes; Shekleton, Koryn; Shekleton, Maddon; Shekleton, Kinison; Shekleton, Maclain; Lukes, Lennon; Garrison, Kayden; Rosonke, Ryker; Rosonke, Remy; Bundy, Braxton; Aegeerter, Journey; Farrell, Jeremiah; Geerts, Peyton; Roethler, Charlie; Pint, Emersyn; Adam, Eleanor; Peterson, Mark; Peterson, Markell; Peterson, Markavion; Peterson, Markavion.

Bus No. 5

Driver: Bob Vorwald

Bearman, Ty; Eichenberger, Aiden; Brase, Bryor; Brase, Brystol; Brase, Bryleigh; Duff, Wesson; Duff, Eden; Duff, Maeve; VanDriel, Lane; VanDriel, Bristol; Olsen, Bradley; Olsen, Anna; Pauley, Ricki; Pauley, Anna Rose; Pauley, Abram; Meier, Chase; Meier, Brock; Leichtman, Ava; Leichtman, Bryer; Kliss, Esdon; Kliss, Rowan; Kliss, Kemper; Shekleton, Jaylen; Shekleton, Kacey; Schwickerath, Cora; Schwickerath, Jake; Schwickerath, Jamie; Shekleton, Shyann; Underwood, Aidan; Underwood, Lillee; Underwood, Melia; Utley, Caleb; Utley, Abigail; Kuehn, Jaxon; Kuehn, Ava; Youngblut, Reese; Youngblut, Boone; Humpal, Chase; Humpal, Harper; Horner, Trenton; Jirak, Asher; Mashek, Alexa; Mashek, Ryan; Valentini, Stella; Valentini, Luca; Valentini, Maceo; Moorman, Myla; Moorman, Kei; Mohring, Nickolas; Havlik, Olivia; Lechtenberg, Brea; Lechtenberg, Breslin; Kielman, Meadow; Kipp, Drew; Kipp, Connor; Mashek, Alexa; Mashek, Ryan; Schmidt, Addison; Schmidt, Evelyn; 7:50 a.m.: Elementary Shuttle Bus.

Bus No. 8

Driver: Jake Hackman

Tiemessen, Benjamin; Tiemessen, Lane; Pitz, Ashton; Pitz, Brennen; Pitz, Layton; Pitz, Finley; Nosbisch, Raelynn; Chevchuc, Alexander; Phillips, Caydence; Phillips, Mason; Brown, Addison; Brown, Easton; Brown, Holden; Angell, Kallie; Angell, Kinslie; Ensign, Chase; Mohring, Nickolas; Paxson, Aubrey;



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Bus No. 10

Driver: Janell Svehla

Grober, Kelvin; Svehla, Ethan; Svehla, Nolan; Svehla, Wyatt; Svehla, Garrett; Reicks, Marjorie; Liddle, Alecia; Liddle, Aspen; Orthaus, Gary; Orthaus, Brody; Orthaus, Alex; Orthaus, Landon; Baltes, Bowen; Baltes, Brexten; Zweibohmer, Kenny; Grober, Lauren; Joebgen, Macie; Schwickerath, Corbin; Schwickerath, Kyler; Nosbisch, Coy; Nie, Johnna; Sittig, Skylar; Sittig, Spencer; Rasing, Kaydence; Rasing, Brock; Theile, Dakota; Napier, Benton; Pohl, Korey; Frisbey, Drew; Frisbey, Zander; Kuhn, Abby; Kuhn, Ryan; Kuhn, Levi; Kuhn, Erin; Pickar, Jay; Pickar, Nicholas; Einck, Amelia; Einck, Brady; Glaser, Sophie; Rosonke, Austyn; Dzaferi, Emira; Eiler, Elliot; Reicherts, Keira; Reicherts, Kerrigan; Roethler, Madison; Roethler, Jersey; Kellog, Logan; Kelog, Stella; Kuhn, Abby; Kuhn, Ryan; Kuhn, Levi; Samec, Coonor; Heflin, Jordyn.

Bus No. 11

Driver: Tom Zeien

Rocha, Gicel; Rocha, Arianna; Rocha, Javier; Schuchhardt, Raelynn; Ellingson, Rhiannon; Ellingson, Danielle; Ellingson, Olive; Ellingson, Lucy; Shatek, Colin; Reicks, Jaila; Reicks, Ameila; Vsetecka, Rylie; Vsetecka, Tinlie; Larson, Crosby; Larson, Lars; Rosonke, Ava; Reicks, Jaila; Albrecht, Hudson; Albrecht, Beau; Kriener, Charlie; Sabelka, Wyatt; Sabelka, Mykayla; Sabelka, Alex; Finn, Jack; Finn, Josi; Hanson, Ariel; Hanson, Wyatt; Steinlage, Codie; Boos, Leighton; Boos, Maxwell; Tieskotter, Brandon; Gorman, Lily; Gorman, Luke; Garman, Colin; Garman, Claire; Manson, Braden; Manson, Brooks; Nelson, Bonham; Nelson, Dempsey; Nelson, Nash; Thronson, Zoey; Thronson, Michael; Knutson, Harley; Knutson, Archer; Schuchardt, Ben; Schuchardt, Harper; Schuchardt, Olivia; Praska, Blake; Vestel, Aaron; Steinlage, Codie; Nelson, Shayna; Nelson, Chelsea; Stumme, Connor; Summe, Paige; Tank, Lohen; Tank, Journie; Havlik, Oliva; Tindell, Kayci; Tindell, Brayden; Merchant, Ella-Mae; Zeien, Aurora; Kellogg, Carson.

Bus No. 12

Driver: Leo Dowd

Kuehn, Evelyn; Kuehn, Daniel; Kuehn, Jonathan; Kuehner, Emmett; Kuehner, Gretta; Kuehner, Elsie; Kuehner, Edwin; Herzberg, McKenzie; Adams, Christopher; Kliess, Esdon; Kliess, Rowan; Kliess, Kemper; Larson, Zak; Larson, Marley; Larson, Kane; Carlton, Benjamin; Carlton, Genevieve; Carlton, Grace; Carlton, Isaiah; Carlton, Luke; Geerts, Alivia; Geerts, Evan; Geerts, Cale; Geerts, Cora; Flattum, Lane; Boss, Jackson; Boss, Mia; Boss, Harper; O'Brien, Drey; O'Brien, Lexi; Holthaus, Kevin; Holthaus, Taya; Mohlis, Maxie; Mohlis, Kira; Baker, Johnathan; Baker, Annabelle; Schmidt, Addison; Schmidt, Evelyn; Mashek, Rebekah; Adams, Elliott; Adams, Oliver; Schwickerath, Marley; Hansen, Levi; Hansen, Cole; Hansen, Theo; Meyerhoff, Xander; Meyerhoff, Cassidy; Meyerhoff, Landon; Meyerhoff, Paisley; Meyerhoff, Everett; Stokes,

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Help give your child the best chance at learning. Here's a good guide for bedtimes based on your child's age.

What time should your kids go to bed?

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5	6:45 p.m.	7 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
6	7 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
7	7:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
8	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	9 p.m.
9	7:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	9 p.m.	9:15 p.m.
10	8 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	9 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
11	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	9 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
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- Obey school zone speed limits and follow your school drop-off procedure.
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- Talk to your kids about their behavior on the bus by staying in their seats and talking quietly.

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL Tips For Parents

- Prepare a weekly meal planner and to-do list, including their outfits
- Communication is key

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BACK TO SCHOOL



Bob Fenske/Tribune

Work continues on shoring up the outside walls on New Hampton Elementary School, the one summer project that will spill into the school year that starts next Wednesday when students report for their first day of classes.

'Go-time' nearing for students as classes start Wednesday

BY BOB FENSK
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One by one, New Hampton Superintendent Jay Jurrens checked off the list Tuesday afternoon.

High school parking lot? All that remains is for it to be "striped" but it'll open by the end of the week.

New "wrap-around" daycare? Final "walk through" was scheduled for Wednesday and it'll be ready to welcome kids when the 2023-24 school year kicks off next week.

Competition gymnasium floor? Will be ready for the start of school next Wednesday and for New Hampton's first home volleyball game a week from

tonight (Thursday).

Work on the walls of the elementary building near the auditorium? Well, that one isn't going to be quite done by the time the school year starts "but they're telling us they could have it wrapped up by Labor Day."

All in all, though, New Hampton and the surrounding school districts are ready to kick off another school year.

"I think no matter how long you've been in education, you're always excited for the first day," said Jurrens, who also serves as Turkey Valley's superintendent. "We're ready to go in both districts."

And in some ways, the school year started earlier this month when fall sports started practices and teachers

began trickling into buildings to get their classrooms ready.

In both Turkey Valley and New Hampton, new teachers in the district reported for work on Wednesday and the rest of the staff joined them this morning (Thursday) for several days of professional development.

And next week on Wednesday, it's go time for students, but before they return, Jurrens wanted to laud some unsung heroes who had busy summers.

"Our buildings — both here and at Turkey Valley — look amazing," the superintendent said. "Honestly, this is the best they've looked in my time here, and I just think our custodians deserve credit for a job well done."

New Hampton announces bus routes for 2023-24

BUS ROUTES: FROM 10

Adalynn; Hill, Jayla; Hill, Jameis; Hill, Briggs; Fiala, Parker; Fiala, Dixie; Fiala, Elijah; Fiala-Patterson, Coy; Slick, Richard.

Bus No. 14

Driver: Michelle Liddle

Lentz, Trevor; Lentz, Connor; Lentz, Mya; Hubka, Tanner; Roethler, Titus; Roethler, Charlie; Steine, Payten; Steine, Kneila; Steine, Aubriella; Hanson, Gracelynn; Roethler, Keira; Roethler, Kenzie; Trende, Ava; Trende, Max; Balk, Tyler; Balk, Avery; Shackleton, Claire; Root, Parker; Root, Jameson; Holthaus, Maezlyn; Praska, Weston; Praska, Emma; Gritzinger, Randi; Dauffenbach, Zander; Maurer, Lyndin; Maurer, Quinnyln; Wilson, Colin; Wilson, Dalton; Zeien, Aiden; Zeien, Alex; Dieterich, Will; Dieterich, Addie; Schwickerath, Corbin; Schwickerath, Kyler; Schwickerath, Trinity; Schwickerath, Wyatt; Kinley, Adrianna; Kinley, Andrew; Kinley Emerson; Kinley, Ella Ann; Glaser, Brooklyn; Glaser, Clayton; Rings, Kadence; Rings, Tatum; Lynch, Gabrielle; Lynch, Brady; Lynch, Vivian.

Bus No. 15

Driver: Diane Lentz

Gebel, Andi; Dockendorf, Liam; Meyers, Kael; Meyers, Kyler; Meyers, Klaire; Meyers, Kiley; Brophy, Lela; Brophy, Ella; Dvorak, Sutton; Wickman, Rebecca; Wickman, Carley; Wickman, Brooke; Wickman, Russel; Wickman, Ruby; Ries, Maelyn; Thordson, Ava;

Thordson, Kelly; Thordson, Jordan; Thordson, Charlotte; Thordson, Grayson; Johnson, Autumn; Johnson, Violet; Zeien, Caleb; Zeien, Charleigh; Knutson, Daniel; Knutson, Johnathan; Singewald, Josilyn; Thordson, Brenna; Thordson, Lauren; Thordson, Elliot; Knutson, Tanner; Rethamel, Alexis; Rethamel, Tyler; Rethamel, Mikaela; Rethamel, Carver; Still, Ryanne; Thomas, Mayzie; Warnke, Louisa; Schissle, Harper; Zeien, Zoey; Zeien, Owen; Zeien, Noah.

Bus #19

Driver: Austin Hemesath

Hemesath, Claire; Erion, Lucy; Erion, Maddilynn; Erion, Scarlett; Geerts, Easton; Hastings, Clive; Saunders, Olandrean; Parra, Alondra; Turiello, Landon; Hastings, Clive; Hubka, Preston; Geerts, Easton; Schuchhardt, Raelynn; Guevar, Mael; Guevar, Brayian; Guevar, Randy; Pittman, Greenlee; Pittman, Paytynn; Slick, Aiden; Schultz, Adaline; Marin-Gonzalez, Ader; Holthaus, Eli; Holthaus, Miles; Holthaus, Calvin; Holthaus, Marjorie; Nolt, Megan; Crawford, Caycee; Federspiel, Elena; Federspiel, Troy; Scott, Adam; Eichenberger, Jennifer; Schwickerath, Carrie; Schwickerath, Isaak; Schwickerath, Noelle; Schwickerath, Jakob; Houser, Dakota; Houser, Dylan; Rausch, Reed; Rausch, Kye; Broughton, Belle; Broughton, Blaize; Phillips, Kalison; Kleen, Kody; Rahlf, Gracie; Terrell, Tucker; Lentz, Trevor; Lentz, Connor; Lentz, Mya; Maurer, Lyndin; Maurer, Quinnyln.

School Safety Tips

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