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Chickasaw County

TRIBUNE

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Supervisors reach budget deal

Board agrees to cut tax-asking for RSB but ‘super majority’ is still needed

By BOB FENSKE
editor@nhtrib.com

The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors Friday hammered out a compromise on its 2023-24 budget and tax levy — one that will still require a “super majority” vote to approve it.

Three days later, during their regular weekly meeting, the board voted to set a public hearing for Monday,

March 20, on a proposed maximum tax-asking that would include a 1.99 percent increase to its General Basic (GB) and General Service (GS) and an 11.38 percent increase to the tax-asking for Rural Services Basic (RSB).

During Friday’s meeting, the board spent more than three hours discussing a fourth and final budget amendment to the budget for this fiscal year that ends on June 30, as well as the

GB/GS and RSB tax-asking for next year.

Supervisors needed to know how the budget amendment would affect ending fund balances before they could tackle next year’s budget.

Board members learned that the budget amendment wouldn’t be as severe as first expected.

Before Friday’s meeting, for example, supervisors thought the Sheriff’s

Office was going to need an amendment for \$247,000, but by Friday, that number had been reduced to less than \$164,000.

That helped supervisors feel comfortable with dedicating \$385,000 of its ending fund balance to lower the tax-asking for General Basic/General Supplemental from \$4,828,844 to

All You Can Eat

ELMA FISH FRY

Friday, March 10th

5 pm - 7:30 pm or until gone

Dine In or Take Out

Elma Memorial Hall, 702 Busti Ave., Elma, IA

\$15 Adult,
\$10 Kids aged 5-10,
under 5 are Free

Serving: Fish,
Baby Bakers, Coleslaw,
Dinner Roll & Dessert

Prepared by the Elma Sportsmen.
Fundraiser for the Elma Community Complex Project.

\$4,443,844, which represents just under a 2 percent increase from the current year GB/GS tax-asking of \$4,357,196.

SEE BUDGET, 6

EMS director:

Ambulance off

to a good start

Supervisors also receive update on proposed new carbon pipeline

By BOB FENSKE
editor@nhtrib.com

Chickasaw EMS Director Joel Knutson told his bosses, the Board of Supervisors, on Monday that the county-owned ambulance service is “where we expected to be.”

During a department update, Knutson said the service has responded to 150 calls since beginning service on Jan. 1 and that the department’s budget is about 10 percent below where he figured it would be heading into its third month of operation.

“We’ve covered every request that we’ve been asked, either 911 or inter-facility transfers that’s been in our county,” Knutson told supervisors and then added in an interview later in the day that about two-thirds of the calls have been 911 calls and about a third have been inter-facility transfers from MercyOne New Hampton Medical Center.

“We’re busier than I thought we would be,” Knutson said Monday afternoon, “but what has really been awesome is all the support we’ve gotten. That, to me, has been really nice. I wouldn’t say it’s a surprise, but we’ve had a nice start to this thing.”

Knutson told supervisors in the morning that he had heard back from Klocke Emergency Vehicles about purchasing a third used ambulance for the service. Klocke has several 2010 models available and Knutson said “tentatively our name is on one of them, with the ability to

SEE SUPERVISORS, 3



Bob Fenske/Tribune

New Hampton Middle School Band Director Jenny Adam leads her band during the annual Jazz Dessert Concert that was held Friday, a day before the band earned a superior rating at the Northeast Iowa Bandmasters Association district jazz festival.

A JAZZY FOUNDATION

NEW HAMPTON MIDDLE SCHOOLERS SHINE AT DISTRICT JAZZ FESTIVAL

By BOB FENSKE
editor@nhtrib.com

Parading the bands!

New Hampton Middle School Sixth Grade Band percussionists (from left) Brooke Wickman, Landon Meyerhoff and Landon Rude focus on their music during Monday night’s Parade of Bands Concert.

See MORE PHOTOS, Page 2

Jenny Adam knew in warmups that her New Hampton Middle School Jazz band was on fire Saturday.

“We get like 25 minutes to warm up, and I was like, ‘Wow, this is the best they’ve played all year.’ We had five minutes left,” Adam said, “and I asked them how they felt and they told me, ‘Let’s do this, Mrs. Adam, we’re ready.’ And they weren’t wrong.”

They took the “stage” at Union Community Schools in La Porte City, and hit a home run — jazz style, of course — at the Northeast Iowa Bandmasters Association’s District Jazz Festival, earning a unanimous superior rating, the highest offered at the contest.

And to top it all off, sixth-grader Paige Stumme earned an outstanding solo performance at the contest.

Not bad for a bunch of young musicians, many of whom play different instruments than they do in “regular” band and who have given up countless early mornings of sleep to come to school and practice for what amounts to an extra-curricular activity.

Best of all, if you ask the band members,

SEE JAZZ BAND, 15

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

BEGINS

Sunday, March 12

We’re springing ahead this weekend so don’t forget to set your clocks ahead one hour before you hit the hay on Saturday night!



Photo courtesy of Liz Zweibohmer

New Horizons-Chamber officials pose with Dungey’s Furniture and Flooring owners Mark and Trace Dungey, as well as employees, after it was announced that the Dungeys will serve as grand marshals of the Heartland Days Parade.

Dungey brothers get a

nice humbling surprise

Chamber asks furniture store owners and employees to lead Heartland Days Parade

By BOB FENSKE
editor@nhtrib.com

Mark and Trace Dungey saw the cars pull up and the drivers exit their vehicles, and the brothers had the same thought. Shoot, we forgot a birthday.

“Honestly, I saw the women get out of their cars and I

thought we must have missed Bobby’s birthday,” Mark said about one of the employees at Dungey’s Furniture and Flooring.

“I mean he’s the mayor and the president of the chamber,” Trace said of Bobby

SEE GRAND MARSHALS, 3

Boomers

Check out our stories and our great sponsors in this week’s center spread devoted to Boomers!

Pages 7-10

Daycare traffic

New Hampton City Council votes to put in stop signs near Little Sprouts

Page 3

Spring starts!

The New Hampton girls track team competes at the Dickinson Relays

Page 16



New Hampton band members in grades 7-12 (above) come together to perform “The Lion King” at the conclusion of Monday night’s Parade of Bands Concert, where Keziah Uglum (right) plays trumpet as the High School Band performs “Selections from Les Miserables.”

A night to celebrate instrumentalists

Snapshots from a Parade of Bands Concert where students in grades 5-12 celebrated Broadway



Braden Manson (above) plays his French horn while percussionists Drey O’Brien, Skyler Bugenhagen, Kimber Dungey and Sydney Laures (right) play the “buckets” during the 7th/8th Grade Band’s performance of “Junk Funk.”



Landon Marr (left) plays his bari saxophone with the High School Band, Abram Pauley (above) performs on the trombone with the Fifth Grade Band and Vayda Robinson (right) keeps her eye on Sixth Grade Band Director Jenny Adam as the band plays “Dr. Rock.”



Parade of Bands Concert photos by Bob Fenske

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rusticedgesalon2022@gmail.com
2125 Newell Avenue
New Hampton, Iowa 50659

LeAnn Shekleton

Rustic Edge Salon

hairstylesbyleann

Invenergy

Notice of Public Information Meeting for Wind Farm and Electrical Substation Construction

Chickasaw Wind Energy Center LLC, an affiliate of Invenergy LLC, has scheduled a Public Information Meeting on **Thursday, March 23rd, 2023 at 7:30pm CST** to outline plans for start of construction in Chickasaw County. This meeting will be held at the Chickasaw Events Center (301 N Water Ave, New Hampton, IA 50659). This construction includes civil work, road upgrades, turbine erection, underground collection trenching, etc. to install the wind turbines. The meeting will be “station” style and will have several different subject matter experts ready to answer any questions you may have about the project. If you are unable to attend, our home office is located at 17 W Main St. in downtown New Hampton and are available for questions Monday through Thursday 9:00AM to 5:00PM CST.

Iowas voters encouraged to respond to Change of Address request

Iowa Secretary of State Paul Pate has announced that the annual National Change of Address process to maintain the accuracy of Iowa’s voter registration records is underway.

Notices are being mailed to 90,948 registered voters in Iowa who have filed a change of address with the U.S. Postal

Service during the past 12 months.

Voters that receive these cards should follow the instructions on the return postcard to verify or correct their voting address and return it to their county auditor’s office as soon as possible.

Postage is prepaid. The mailing is being conducted at the direction of

Secretary Pate to ensure full compliance with the National Voter Registration Act of 1993.

Data indicates 38,804 registered voters moved within their county during the past year and 52,144 moved outside their county, but still within the State of Iowa.

For additional information, contact your County Auditor’s Office.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 12TH

(SNOW DATE MARCH 19TH)

ALTA VISTA MUNICIPAL HALL • 3:00 - 6:00 P.M.

Tickets: Adults & Children: \$14 in advance, \$15 the day of

Tickets available from parishioners or New Hampton Fareway, Security State Bank New Hampton, AV Express-Alta Vista, Security State Bank-Elma

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Raffle sponsored by Catholic Order of Foresters St. Joseph's Court # 878

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Grilled Pork Chop,
Dressing, Green
Beans, Potatoes
and Gravy,
Coleslaw,
and Pie

Irish Party

301 N. Water, New Hampton

Hosted by the Chickasaw Event Center

Thursday, March 16, 2023

4:30pm - 6:00pm

Irish Stew, Music & Fun
To Go Meals Available

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Tickets Available at the CEC.
641-394-3173

Tickets
\$12
Each

Board of Supervisors receives updates on EMS, carbon pipeline

SUPERVISORS: FROM 1

back out, if we so choose.”

Later in the day, he again stressed the importance of having a third “back-up” vehicle available.

“We need a third reliable truck,” he said. “You know, it comes down to if we have a flat tire, we’re talking a day or two with just having one truck and that takes us out of inter-facility transfers. I’ve said all along we need a third rig, and nothing’s really changed my mind on that.”

Asked by Supervisor Jake Hackman about how often Chickasaw County EMS has had a paramedic available, Knutson told board members that “I wouldn’t say a 100 percent of the time but I will say it’s 90.”

He added that he’d like to keep the “application process” open and that his goal was to find at least a couple more ALS paramedics to help fill in gaps in the scheduling.

Knutson’s department update came after the board received more information on the progress of the proposed carbon pipeline that, if approved, will run through the county.

Ben Fuller of Summit Carbon Solutions, the company proposing to build the carbon pipeline that will run through five states — Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska,

South Dakota and North Dakota — told county leaders that the purpose of the pipeline — “whether you agree with it or not — is to keep ethanol plants viable and competitive looking into the new regulations that are impending and the push for net zero.”

As of Feb. 28, the pipeline has received voluntary easements for 18.21 miles of the 20.23 miles, or just a tad under 92 percent, that the pipeline will cover in the county. That’s up from the 82 percent that he reported In October, and on Monday, Fuller said Carbon Solutions has paid out more than \$4.1 million to county residents whose property is affected by the pipeline.

Fuller added that in the state, the company has reached voluntary agreements with about 66 percent of the 452.45 miles the pipeline will cover in Iowa.

He did concede that the timetable for construction has been pushed back in that the company, which had hoped for Iowa Utilities Board approval by this summer, won’t receive approval until at least late in the year, which would mean construction would begin in early 2024.

“They anticipate a year,” he said. “We’ll see. I’ve been in the business for 20 years and that’s a very aggressive scheduling, but if they put the resources to it, it is possible.”

Dungey brothers honored that they, employees will lead parade

GRAND MARSHALS: FROM 1

Schwickerath, “so we figured that must be why they were here.”

It turned out that New Horizons-Chamber Director Liz Zweibohmer and her friends weren’t there for the mayor and chamber president; instead, they were there to ask Mark and Trace Dungey — along with their employees — to serve as the grand marshals of the 2023 Heartland Days Parade.

“Shocked, honestly that’s what I was feeling,” Trace said. “It’s such a nice honor and very humbling.”

Zweibohmer said the selection of the Dungey brothers was an easy one for Heartland Days Committee members.

“With the store celebrating their 60th anniversary this year,” she said, “and with all Mark and Trace have done for our community, it’s just a natural. We’re excited to have them lead the parade.”

The brothers’ father, Everett Dungey, started the business in 1963 and ran the store until his sudden passing in 1983.

At the time, both brothers were working at the store and

decided to continue the family business. The store located on New Hampton’s east side across the street from Mikkelson Park underwent numerous expansions through the years, but in 2014, one of the biggest fires in New Hampton’s history left the store “homeless.”

Within a month, the brothers reopened the store in the former Soy Basics Outlet Store and in 2017, they moved into their current location on New Hampton’s west side, just off of Highway 18 and behind McDonald’s.

Both brothers said the honor of leading New Hampton’s parade, which will be held on the evening of Friday, June 9, is one they will happily share with their employees — a group that includes Schwickerath, Chad Dungey, McKenzie Hanson, Joyce Laures, Marilyn Mihm, Kymm Galligan, Jacob Beckman and Zach Fretz.

“We’ve always been blessed to have people who really put our customers first,” Mark said, “and to have them be a part of this honor is really nice. We’re honored and humbled. I’m not sure we deserve this, but it does mean a lot to all of us.”

Hopefully the forecast is wrong, but if it isn’t, winter is making comeback

Unless the “Tribune jinx” works its magic, this edition of the newspaper may arrive during the middle of a snowstorm.

The National Weather Service on Tuesday issued a winter storm watch for the area from noon today (Thursday) to 6 a.m. Friday.

Forecasters at the National Weather Service office in La Crosse, Wisconsin, said Tuesday that the storm should move into the area Thursday afternoon, with heavy snow falling into the night.

“The heaviest period of snow looks to be Thursday evening when rates around an inch per hour look to be possible,” the weather service watch stated. “This would cause the snow to accumulate quickly with dangerous travel conditions developing.”

Weather service officials say that there is an almost 90 percent chance that New Hampton will receive at least 4 inches of new snow and an almost 70 percent chance that the city will be blanketed by 8 or more inches of snow by the time the storm clears out of the area.

But Old Man Winter might not be done with us as there is also a good chance of snow Saturday night into Sunday morning.

Fredericksburg Lions serve breakfast March 19

The Fredericksburg Lions Club will have a dine-in or carry-out pancake and sausage breakfast on Sunday, March 19.

The breakfast — which will be a free will donation — will serve from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Fredericksburg Community Center. Gluten-free is also available and everyone is welcome.

One more thing ... the Easter Bunny will be making an appearance at the breakfast!



Bob Fenske/Tribune

The intersection at Court Street and Locust Avenue will soon be a four-way stop after the City Council approved the first reading of an ordinance to make the area around Little Sprouts Daycare a little safer.

Council votes to put stop signs near daycare

By BOB FENSKE
editor@nhtrib.com

The New Hampton City Council Monday night took the first step to slowing down traffic near Little Sprouts Daycare.

Council members unanimously approved the first reading of an ordinance that will place stop signs on all sides of the Court Street and North Locust Avenue intersection. The ordinance also includes placing a stop sign on Hale Street, where it meets North Water Avenue and would prohibit parking on the west side of Locust Avenue from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Public Works Director Casey Mai brought his concerns about the area to the council meeting.

“It is a busy place, especially at drop-off and pick-up times,” City Clerk Karen Clemens said. “The idea is to make sure traffic is slowing down in that area and

giving parents enough room to safely pick up their children. Obviously, the council is putting safety first.”

Currently there are yield signs on Court Street at the intersection of Locust Avenue and the intersection at Hale and Water is “uncontrolled.”

Clemens said that the council will need to approve two more readings of the ordinance, and city leaders are expected to take up the second reading at its March 20 meeting.

Council members also have the option of “waiving” the third reading during that meeting, which means the changes could take effect as soon as the city publishes a legal notice and the stop signs are installed.

Also on Monday, the City Council approved an exception to allow a resident to have up to two horses on the property that is located at 2200 South Linn Avenue, which is located across the road from the Pub at the Pinicon.

Sara Scobee told council members that

she planned on putting up a white fence on the property that faces the road, while the remainder of the fencing would be red gates and white electrical fencing.

City code does not allow for horses to be quartered within the city limits, which is why Scobee approached the City Council for a special exception.

Council members approved the exception, but Scobee will have to clear one more hurdle because the city’s Board of Adjustment must also approve the request.

And finally, the City Council discussed concerns brought to them by the property owner at 222 E. Washington St.

The property owner said his property is “slowly washing away” by the creek that runs along Foley Avenue.

Mai told council members that the concerns were valid and city leaders gave Mai the go-ahead to install “riprap” in the area to prevent further erosion.

Public Works director asking for residents’ help with survey

New Hampton Public Works Director Casey Mai is asking New Hampton residents to complete a short survey that is a requirement of both the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

The city recently sent out a notice in every utility bill for residents and business owners to complete the short survey to identify the private service line material that enters their property.

Although the deadline for the survey to be completed isn’t until Oct. 16, 2024, Mai said he wants to be “proactive as a community and get it completed.”

Out of 1,679 billings in town, the city has received 283 completed surveys, or about 17 percent.

The survey can be found online at <https://arcg.is/KHKHz> and there is also a link on the city’s web page that can be found at newhamptonia.com.

Those who need help with the survey can contact Mai at City Hall, and he said he would be more than willing to help residents if they need it.

Briefs

NHMS musical set for March 23-24

Almost 50 New Hampton Middle School students will take the stage later this month for the school’s annual musical.

“Everything’s Groovy!” will be performed Thursday and Friday, March 23-24 at the New Hampton Elementary School Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door.

ISU honor student

A list of students ranked among the top two percent of students in their college at Iowa State University was recently released.

Greta Glaser, a senior in College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and College of Human Sciences was named to the list. Glaser is from Ionia and ranks in the top two percent in both colleges.

South Dakota State graduate

South Dakota State announces Shelby Marie Klaes of Elma has graduated following the summer and fall 2022 semesters.

Klaes graduated with a Bachelor of Science in SDSU’s College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences.

Public Health
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MYTH
Syphilis is a disease of the past.

FACT
Syphilis in Iowa increased by more than 167% from 2019 to 2022.

Find testing near you:
gettested.cdc.gov

Syphilis is a sexually transmissible infection (STI) that can cause long-term health problems. It’s serious, and cases are on the rise in Iowa. Not everyone who has syphilis has symptoms, so people often don’t realize they have it. That’s why it’s important for you to get tested regularly for STIs, including syphilis, if you’re sexually active.

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We must work together so that all Iowans have access to the resources they need to **Prevent Diagnose and Treat HIV.**

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Learn more at stophiviowa.org

Lions Club 51st Annual Pancake & French Toast Breakfast

Sunday, March 12
8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

New Hampton High School Cafeteria
710 W. Main Street

Tickets:
Adults (advance) \$8.00
Adults (at the door) \$8.50
Children 12 & under
Free will offering

Purchase tickets from Nosbisch Insurance or any New Hampton Lions Club Member

Church Services

NEW HAMPTON

TRINITY LUTHERAN

223 S. Water
trinitylutherannewhampton.org
641-394-2552
Pastors Kevin Frey
and Dan Christensen
Service times: 6 p.m.
Wednesday; 9 a.m., Sunday.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC

202 N. Broadway
641-394-2105
Father Jim Goerend
Mass times: Saturday, 4
p.m.; 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST & UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

at First United Methodist
201 N. Locust Ave.
Pastor Dong Hun Shin
Service times: 9:15 a.m.
Sunday at FUMC and 10:30
a.m. Sunday at UCC.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

611 W. Court St.
saudejerico.com
Pastor Peter Faugstad
Service time: 4 p.m.
Saturday Divine Service
HARVEST CHURCH
481 S. Linn Ave.
harvestcares.com
641-394-4380
Pastor Anthony Harris
Service time: 10:30
a.m. Sunday.

PRAIRIE LAKES

234 S. Linn Ave.
prairielakeschurch.org
641-456-6880
Pastor Cory Orr
Service times: 3:30 and
5:30 p.m., Saturday.

JERICO

JERICO LUTHERAN

2512 120th St., New Hampton
saudejerico.com
Pastor Peter Faugstad
Service time: 8:30 or
10:30 a.m. Sunday Divine
Service (check website).

SAUDE

SAUDE LUTHERAN

2949 Stevens Trail, Lawler
saudejerico.com
Pastor Peter Faugstad
Service time: 8:30 or
10:30 a.m. Sunday Divine
Service (check website).

IONIA

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

firstumcnewhampton.com
Pastor Dong Hun Shin
Service time: Sunday,
8 a.m.

ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC

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

LOURDES

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC

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

ALTA VISTA

ST. BERNARD CATHOLIC

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

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

ELMA

IMMACULATE

CONCEPTION CATHOLIC

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

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

NORTH WASHINGTON

IMMACULATE

CONCEPTION

Father Jim Goerend
Mass: Saturday, March
18, 6 p.m.

The importance of Lent

Many Christians have heard of Lent, but do all know what it means? According to Merriam-Webster, Lent means “the 40 weekdays from Ash Wednesday to Easter observed by the Roman Catholic, Eastern, and some Protestant churches as a period of penitence and fasting.”

Between Ash Wednesday and Easter, many Christians observe a 40-day period known as Lent. This name comes from the “Old English lencten springtime, spring” and “from West Germanic langtinaz long-days or lengthening of the day.”

Popularly regarded as a fasting period, there are many ways to make the Lenten period meaningful without missing meals.

So what is Lent, and why should one take part? Does every participant follow a strict Lenten plan of rigid self-denial? Let’s look at some of the most popular questions regarding the Lent season.

When Does Lent Start?

Lent begins each year on Ash Wednesday, 46 days before Easter Sunday. This year Lent began on Feb. 22, and it will end on Holy Saturday, which falls on April 8 in 2023.

Ash Wednesday falls after Shrove Tuesday, also known as Fat Tuesday, traditionally a time of confession and indulgence before fasting begins. Read more about the Lent timeframe: When does Lent Start and End in 2023?

Meaning of Lent

Lent is meant to be a time of repentance. That’s not a feeling of shame but an awareness that sin separates us from God and of what it cost Him to be reunited with us. “Shame has its place, but feeling shame over sin is not the same thing as repentance from sin” because “our tempter can take our obedience to God and turn it into a source of pride.”

Repentant sinners “seek [...] cleansing from sin, but also freedom from shame.” True repentance leads” to a “180-degree change of [...] direction” and requires “true brokenness,” but repentance starts with “regretful acknowledgment of sin with commitment to change.”

That is why conflating Lent with New Year’s resolutions is dangerous. This time of fasting should not add religious encouragement to a difficult goal: to lose weight, stop watching pornography, or to give money to charity. “Lent is [...] an opportunity to contemplate what our Lord really did for us on the Cross.”

Resolutions focus on meeting self-set, self-motivated goals rather than goals established by God and may even rebel against His purposes. Resolutions reflect a desire for autonomy from God instead of recognizing that the body is the temple of the Holy Spirit (1 Corinthians 3:16, 6:19) and the work of the potter, to be regarded as precious (Isaiah 64:8).

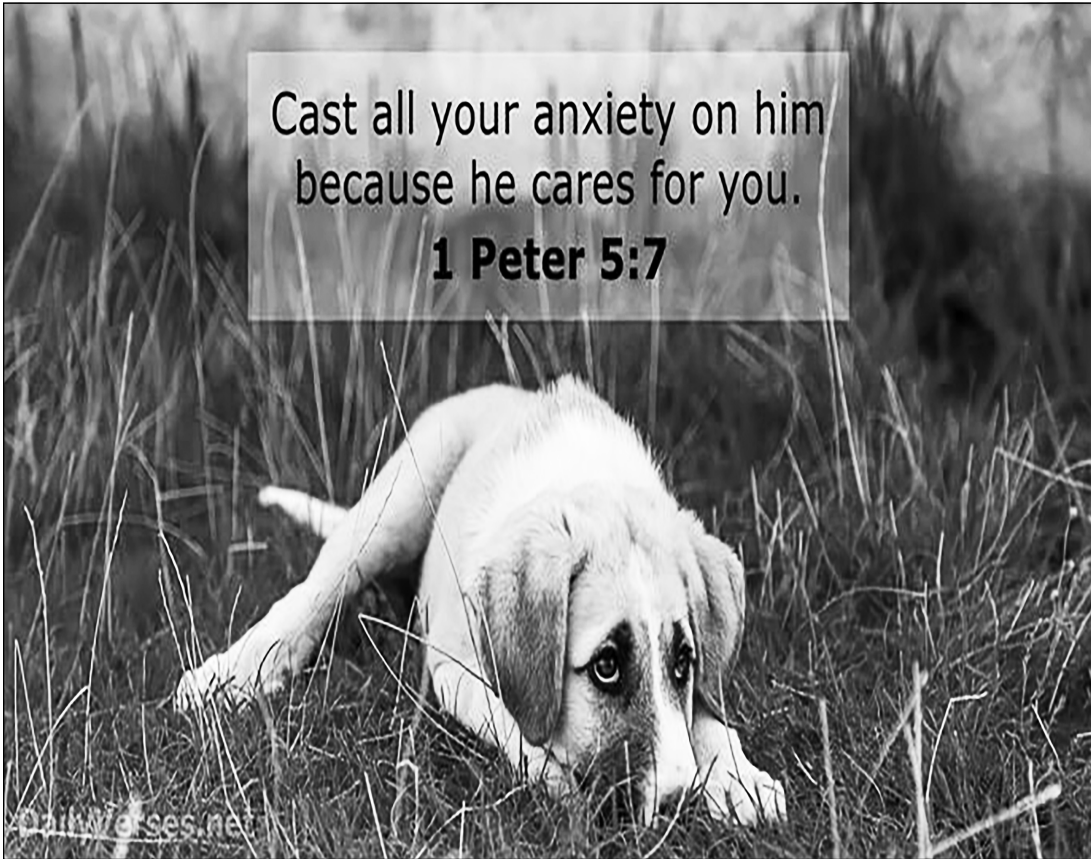
Resolutions simply focus on the “self,” not Christ. Lent is an excellent time to give up one’s own resolutions and listen for God’s leading. Where God’s lead might be more difficult than any fast and Christians realize that they cannot do anything in their own strength either: only the grace of God is sufficient (2 Corinthians 12:9).

The History of Lent

Christians honor the 40 days and nights following Christ’s baptism when He went into the wilderness without water and food and was tempted by Satan.

During that time, Christ did what we do today when we fast — wrestle with temptation. This was not the first fast; biblical figures often fasted when petitioning God for something important. “So we fasted and implored our God [...], and he listened to our entreaty” (Ezra 8:23). The Israelites “mourned and wept and fasted till evening for Saul and his son Jonathan, and for the army of the LORD and for the nation of Israel, because they had fallen by the sword” (2 Samuel 1:12).

Before going to her husband to inter-



cede for the Jews, Esther told Mordecai, “Go, gather together all the Jews who are in Susa, and fast for me. Do not eat or drink for three days, night or day. I and my attendants will fast as you do” (Esther 4:16). Jews and Christians have historically fasted to show repentance, to grieve particularly difficult trials, and to “seek God’s favor.”

While Protestants also take part, Catholic churches are particularly associated with Lent. No church history indicates the year when believers first took part in the tradition or what was required. Lenten fasting “has consisted of abstaining from all animal products” for some, but “for others, fish and/or poultry were allowed.” Certain societies have permitted “only bread” for a time. There were full-day fasts, half-day fasts, and the potential to pay money to be excused from participating.

What Does it Mean to Participate in Lent?

In other words, there are numerous ways to approach Lent, some more legalistic than devotional. Still, the origins of Lent seem to be rooted in Christians giving up food or money in order to emulate Christ’s obedience to the Father.

Community fasting provided accountability and support but also led to pressure and judgment. Today, “some still observe fasts that restrict quantity and type of food,” but “many view Lent as a time in which to give up a particular vice, bad habit, or pleasurable thing.”

In the 21st century, Christians frequently use the fasting season to motivate them to continue with New Year’s resolutions in a blend of secular and Christian observance.

What to Give Up for Lent

Lent is a time of inner reflection, self-sacrifice, denial, and repentance. If something has a grip on you, more than likely, it’s become unhealthy.

It may or may not be an idol. Lent season is an opportunity to grow closer to God, to remember Jesus’ life and death, and to focus more on him and less on ourselves and our busy schedules. Fasting, or abstaining, for certain activities and items in our lives can help us focus on the life and sacrifice of Jesus.

Here are 10 popular ideas for what to give up during the lent season: Social media, sugar, alcohol, online shopping, clutter, complaining, TV, video games, soda and eating out.

Reward of Lent

Greater intimacy with God is the reward of sacrifice. His love and one’s salvation are not reliant on denying oneself chocolate or beer, but idolatry stands in the way of worshiping the one true God.

These 40 days are set aside to praise and worship the Lord; to read the Bible more, and to pray more often.

Christians who observe Lent correctly anticipate deeper intimacy with the Lord,

which is the blessing; they do not expect rewards such as more favorable answers to prayer or the resolution of health concerns, although many Christians have reported that, following Lent, they experience freedom from long-standing issues.

What Are Your Motives for Observing Lent?

Is Lent a matter of obedience to tradition or obedience to God? A means of achieving works-based salvation or of giving praise and thanks to Christ that He finished that work for eternity? A way to achieve a resolution or a means of growing closer to the Father?

Undertaking something difficult (giving to charity, serving the poor, abstaining from certain foods, memorizing Scripture) makes one feel needy and weak; humble: the perfect posture from which to approach God Almighty. For people whose lives are generally easy, Lent is a time to empathize better with those who genuinely go without luxuries or even simple needs. Lent can help establish a stronger sense of one’s need of God minute by minute and to develop a more disciplined, intimate, and authentic prayer life.

How to Practice Lent

1. Name the pressing sin. Christians are taught to begin the 40-day period by confessing sins they would like Christ to remove; to “really examine areas of recurring sin” which are a hurdle to “being conformed to God’s will.”

2. Partner with other Christians. Historically, entire church congregations would support one another during Lent. Although Christ instructed “when you give to the needy, do not let your left hand know what your right hand is doing, so that your giving may be in secret,” (Matthew 6:3-4), believers keep each other accountable. “Self-disclosure brings forth humility by making it your responsibility to humbly open your soul to those to whom you are accountable. [...] You are a witness to your own life, sharing truthfully, freely, and happily with little or no provocation.” Devoted friends encourage each other to be specific in their prayers and help one another seek Christ’s strength to stay the course.

3. Your “fast” should feel like a sacrifice, not religious duty. Nor should the fast be dangerous to one’s health. Consider giving up one meal a day, a regular treat, coffee, or alcohol. Other sacrifices include increased charitable giving, staying away from social media, service to the community, or memorizing scripture.

4. Time with God is critical. Quiet and solitude enable one to listen to the Spirit and discern answers to prayer. Before the noisy corporate rejoicing of Easter Sunday, create opportunities for peaceful contemplation and intimacy with the Father. No matter how prayers are answered at the end of 40 days-no, yes, or wait-time with the Lord is cause for joy, praise, and thanks.

— christianity.com

Church Services

NASHUA

LITTLE BROWN CHURCH

littlebrownchurch.org
Pastor Drew McHolm
Service times: Sing-
A-Long Service, 10:15
a.m., Sunday; Traditional
Service, 10:30 a.m.

REPUBLIC CHURCH

1794 280th St., Ionia
Pastor Sarah Namukose
Service time: 10:30
a.m. Sundays.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

314 Brasher Street
Pastor Sarah Namukose
Service time: 9 a.m.
Sundays.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN

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

CEDAR POINT CHURCH

310 Main Street
Pastor Darin Cerwinski
Service time: 6:30
p.m. Friday.

ST. MICHAELS CHURCH

602 Cedar Street
Father Tom Heathershaw
Service time: 6:30
p.m. Saturdays

ST. JOHN’S UCC - PLEASANT HILL

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

PLAINFIELD

UNITED METHODIST

404 2nd St.
319-276-3195
Pastor Roberta Robbins
Service time: Sunday,
8:30 a.m.

LAWLER

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

3030 Highway 24
Father Nick Radloff
Mass: Saturday, 4 p.m.

IMMANUEL CRANE CREEK LUTHERAN CHURCH

2616 140th St, Lawler
Student Pastor Sue Cira
Service time: 9:30
a.m., Sundays.

FREDERICKSBURG

ST. PAUL’S LUTHERAN CHURCH-MISSOURI SYNOD

222 S. Washington Ave.
Pastor Ron Koch
Service time: 9 a.m.,
Sundays.

PEACE UCC CHURCH

221 Oak St.
Pastor Scott Smith
Service time: 9 a.m.,
Sundays.

WAUCOMA

ST. MARY CATHOLIC

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

ST. LUCAS

ST. LUKE CATHOLIC

215 East Main
Father Nick Radloff
Mass: Saturday, 6 p.m.

PROTIVIN

HOLY TRINITY

124 N. Main St.
Father Nick Radloff
Mass: Sunday, March
19, 8:30 a.m.

LITTLE TURKEY

ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

3303 160th St.
Father Nick Radloff
Mass: Sunday, 10:30
a.m.

CLARKSVILLE

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31015 150th Street
Rev. Peter Wenzel
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Sundays.

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Have You Built an Emergency Fund?

Many people make financial New Year's resolutions, such as reducing their debts or contributing more to their retirement accounts — both of which are certainly worthy goals. But among those who planned to make a financial resolution for 2023, the primary reason was the desire to build an emergency savings fund, according to a December 2022 study by research firm Morning Consult.

Factors such as economic concerns and the sharp rise in inflation seem to be driving this greater interest in building an emergency fund. But it's extremely valuable to maintain this type of fund in any economic environment. An emergency fund can help you prepare for a temporary job loss or early retirement, or pay for large home or auto repairs, sizable medical bills and other needs.

So, how much do you need to keep in an emergency fund? The answer depends on your stage of life. If you're still working, you might want at least three to six months' worth of living expenses in your emergency fund. If you're already retired, however, you may need at least three months' worth of expenses for emergencies, plus another 12 months' worth of expenses, after accounting for your other sources of income, to cover your everyday spending needs.

And if you are retired, it's especially important to maintain this larger emergency fund so you can avoid dipping into your investment portfolio to pay for any unforeseen costs and daily expenses. As you know, the financial markets can be volatile, so, if it's possible, you'll want to avoid having to sell investments when their prices may be down.

When building an emergency fund, where should you keep the money? You'll need it to be accessible, so you'll want it in a liquid investment vehicle. At the same time, you don't want to take risks with this fund, so



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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

you'll want to be confident that your principal will likely be preserved. Some possibilities might include short-term certificates of deposit (CDs) or money market accounts. But wherever you put the money, keep it separate from your regular checking or savings account — it's called an "emergency" fund for a reason, and you don't want to mingle it with the accounts you use every day.

Given the high cost of living, it's not always easy to sock away money for emergencies — and if you wait until all your bills are paid before addressing an emergency fund, you may only make very slow progress. One possible strategy is to pay yourself first, so to speak, by having some money automatically moved from your checking or savings account each month into your emergency fund. And whenever you get a financial windfall, such as a tax refund or a year-end bonus at work, you might use some of it for this fund.

It will take time and discipline to build and maintain an emergency fund. But once you've got such a fund in place, you'll feel more confident in your ability to deal with unexpected costs that could potentially disrupt your progress toward your financial goals. So, make it a priority this year to build or strengthen your emergency fund. It will be worth the effort.

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

Edward Jones, Member SIPC



Photo courtesy of Liz Zweibohmer

Welcoming Dak's Tap to the chamber

New Horizons-Chamber Director Liz Zweibohmer, chamber members and New Hampton Mayor Bobby Schwickerath welcome Dak's Tap and its owner, Dakota Sweitzer, to the chamber during a recent ribbon cutting event at the bar and restaurant the 2012 New Hampton High School graduate purchased from Jon Josephson this past fall.

NEWS BITS FROM OUR PAST COMPILED BY TERRI JOSEPHSON

Week of March 5 1948 (75 years ago)

• A former New Hampton resident, attorney Carl Geiser, was interviewed on Tom Breneman's program, "Breakfast in Hollywood" on Friday. Geiser is now in Los Angeles and when asked how many Iowans he thought were in L.A., he answered about 350,000. Those hearing him enjoyed the interview very much and said his voice sounded natural.

• Kathryn Shekleton returned to her work at Milady's Shoppe today after returning from a month's vacation in California. While there Miss Shekleton took a short course in permanent waving and hair/styling at the Paris Training Center in Los Angeles.

While there she also had the pleasure of working for her former employer in "Tommy's Beauty Shop" several days where she was employed while living in California. Miss Shekleton says the latest trend is toward shorter hair. A group of former of New Hampton residents gathered at Griffith Park for a breakfast.

1973 (50 years ago)

• Robert Pose, who this summer will celebrate his 92nd birthday, has spent nearly 80 years as a member of the choir at Trinity Lutheran Church, New Hampton.

Born in Germany, he became a member of a children's church choir there at the age of six. The family came to the United States when Mr. Pose was ten years old and settled in Detroit, Mich., area, moving to New Hampton three years later. At the time the family joined what was then St. Paul's Lutheran Church (now Trinity) and Mr. Pose recalls that music and St. Paul's were in his native German language. In addition, the Pose brothers and sisters also had a family orchestra.

1998 (25 years ago)

• The 1997-98 wrestling season came to a close Saturday night. The Big Red came home with a silver trophy as the state runner-up in Class 2A in the 1998 State Tournament. New Hampton placed second with a team score of 59.

All three of New Hampton's

placewinners were juniors, starting with Cory Beckman at 140, who capped an undefeated season with a state championship.

At 112, Adam Kramer was a silver medalist and at 130, Ryan Utterback placed third for a bronze.

There were also two seniors on the state tourney squad who capped fine wrestling careers with a solid effort at the state meet, Jamey Pesek at 135 and Jarrett Haskovec at 160.

2013 (10 years ago)

• New Hampton employers put out the "Help Wanted" sign on Tuesday for a career fair held for both students and community members. Twenty-six booths were set up in the high school hallway with employers including banks, health care agencies, agricultural companies, manufacturers and more.

Community members were welcome in the afternoon, and all high school students as well as eighth-graders from both New Hampton Middle School and St. Joseph Community School took part in the morning session.

2018 (5 years ago)

• Garbage was a hot topic at Monday Night's City Council meeting, it came down to three words, "bags versus bins."

More than 50 residents attended the meeting, and of the 20 residents who spoke, a slim majority appeared to want the city to make the move to bins.

Mayor Deb Larsen said before a decision is made, the City Council will hold a work session that she would make sure residents were notified so they can continue to provide input for city leaders.

Briefs

Lions Club breakfast set for this Sunday

The popular New Hampton Lions Club Pancake & French Toast Breakfast will be held this Sunday at the New Hampton High School cafeteria.

The 51st annual breakfast will run from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and tickets are \$8 in advance at \$8.50 at the door; a free will offering is suggested for children 12 and under.

Advanced tickets may be purchased from Nobsch Insurance in New Hampton or from any Lions Club member.

All proceeds will be used for various Lions projects, programs and scholarships.

Lift-a-thon to be held next week

The ability to fund improvements in the New Hampton weight rooms are largely due to the annual lift-a-thon, which will be held this year on Wednesday, March 15 for grades 7-12.

Athletes will be seeking donations either for each pound lifted or a flat rate donation in the bench press.

In the past the money has been used for speed ladders/agility equipment, soft-foamed plyometric boxes, vertical tester, weight bar clips/belts, and summer weight incentives.

Pledges should be made, if possible, prior to March 15 and are due by March 29. To donate contact a member of either club.

80th birthday shower

New Hampton resident Pat Leichtman will turn 80 on March 16, and Pat's family will be holding a card shower in honor of the milestone.

Pat has two children, Scott Leichtman of New Hampton and Eric (Michelle) Leichtman of Solon, three grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Cards can be sent to Pat at 912 E. Main St., New Hampton, IA 50659.

Briefs

Legislative forum set for March 18

A meeting with area legislators will be held on Saturday, March 18 at the Chickasaw Event Center, 301 N. Water Ave. in New Hampton.

Chickasaw County's two representatives in the Iowa Legislature — State Sen. Sandy Salmon, R-Janesville, and State Rep. Charley Thomson, R-Charles City — have been invited to the program.

Blood drive to be held March 28

LifeServe Blood Center will hold its monthly blood drive from noon to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 28 at the New Hampton Community Center. Those willing to donate blood are encouraged to make an appointment by calling 800-287-4903, texting LIFESERVE to 999-777 or by visiting lifeservebloodcenter.org.

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For Ag Week

Submit Your Favorite Farm Life Photos by March 16, 2023.



Email your photos to: accounting@nhtrib.com as a jpeg file format. Free to enter and no entry limit. Please include your name and caption about the photo.

The photos will be displayed on our website **nhtribune.news** and will be featured in the March 23rd issue of the New Hampton Tribune and the March 24th issue of the Nashua Reporter during Ag Week.

Call the New Hampton Tribune office 641-394-2111 with questions

Almanac

	H	L	P
Wednesday	45	24	--
Thursday	32	24	--
Friday	44	25	--
Saturday	43	24	--
Sunday	43	32	.36
Monday	43	30	--
Tuesday	41	28	--

Forecast

Thursday: Possible winter storm with heavy snow; high 33, low 27.

Friday: Mostly cloudy with a high of 33 and low of 21.

Saturday: Mostly cloudy and snow likely overnight; high 33, low 27.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy with chance of snow; high 35, low 23.

Extended forecast: We'll start the work week cold but we may see the sun by Tuesdays; highs in the lower 30s and lows near 20.

Meetings

MONDAY

- Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors, 9 a.m., Courthouse.
- New Hampton Telecommunications and Light Plant boards, 5 p.m., Light Plant Boardroom.

History

- In 1841, at the end of a historic case, the U.S. Supreme Court rules, with only one dissent, that the enslaved Africans who seized control of the Amistad slave ship had been illegally forced into slavery, and thus are free under American law.
- In 1916, angered over American support of his rivals for the control of Mexico, revolutionary leader Pancho Villa attacks the border town of Columbus, New Mexico.
- In 1959, the first Barbie doll goes on display at the American Toy Fair.
- In 1979, the 26 Major League Baseball teams are ordered by MLB commissioner Bowie Kuhn to allow equal access to all reporters, regardless of sex.
- In 1996, the legendary cigar-chomping performer George Burns dies at his home in Beverly Hills, California, just weeks after celebrating his 100th birthday.

Birthdays

- Vyacheslav Molotov, the foreign minister of the Soviet Union during World War II, was born in 1890.
- America's first world chess champion Bobby Fischer was born in 1943.
- Matthew Gray Gubler, who starred on TV's "Criminal Minds," turns 43.
- Emmanuel Lewis, who starred on TV's "Webster," turns 52.
- Former college football star Brian Bosworth turns 58.

Corrections

- The Tribune wants to make sure all information it presents is accurate and correct.

If you see an error, please call Editor Bob Fenske at 641-394-2111.

Tribune

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Christopher Hall.....Publisher
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Bob FenskeEditor
editor@nhtrib.com

Kelly TerpstraSports/News
sports@nhtrib.com

Dorothy HuberSports/News
dorhubernews@gmail.com

Laurie Tiemessen.....Sales
accounting@nhtrib.com

Terri Josephson.....Copy Editor
tribune@nhtrib.com

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Wayne Slick, 82



Wayne Slick

Wayne E. Slick, age 82 of Fredericksburg and formerly of New Hampton, died Friday, March 3, 2023, at the Hillcrest Home in Sumner.

A private family graveside service was held Monday, March 6, 2023, at Rose Hill Cemetery, Fredericksburg, with military honors by the Fredericksburg Amvets.

Arrangements were with Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home and Crematory in New Hampton. Online condolences for the Slick family may be left at www.hugebackfuneralhome.com.

Wayne Elmer Slick was born June 14, 1940, in New Hampton, the 11th of 12 children born to Elmer and Hazel (Aimers) Slick. He was a 1959 graduate of the Fredericksburg High School.

Wayne served in the United States Navy from 1959 until he received his honorable discharge on December 2, 1964.

On July 26, 1964, at the Little Brown Church in Nashua, Iowa, he was united in marriage to JoAnn Homewood. To this union, two children, JoLene and Lonnie, were born.

The couple made their home in Fredericksburg, and Wayne worked at the former White Farm Tractor Company in Charles City and Meinerz Creamery in Fredericksburg.

In 1969 the family moved to a farm near Boyd. Wayne and JoAnn started their own business in 1979 that began as a sawmill business and later turned into Slick Pallet Company.

Wayne enjoyed driving his

chuckwagon on the "Brown S Team" for a number of years. He loved watching Iowa Hawkeye basketball and WWE wrestling and time with his grandchildren and everyone else's children as well.

Wayne is survived by his wife of 57 years, JoAnn; one daughter, JoLene (Ken) Niewoehner of Fredericksburg; one son, Lonnie "Charlie" Slick of Fredericksburg; five grandchildren, Emily (Zach) Ptacek, Nicole (Justin) Quandahl, Erin (David Spier) Niewoehner, Evan Niewoehner, and Andrew Slick; three great-grandchildren, Oliver Ptacek, Rosalia Ptacek, and Kinley Papousek; and one sister, Jean (Louis) Wesbrook of Cedar Rapids.

He was preceded in death by his parents; four brothers, Charles Slick, Howard Slick, Robert Slick, and Richard Slick; and six sisters, Algena Hatcher, Betty Peterman, Dorothy Griesert, Cleora Jordan, Joan Zeien and Peggy Onken.

Richard 'Dick' Vrzak, 76

Richard Vrzak, age 76 of Waucoma, died Monday, March 6, 2023, at MercyOne North Iowa Medical Center in Mason City.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 11, 2023, at St. Mary Catholic Church in Waucoma with the Rev. Nick Radloff officiating.

Interment will be held at St. Mary Catholic Cemetery in Waucoma.

Friends may greet the family from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, March 10, 2023, at St. Mary Catholic Church in Waucoma. Visitation continues an hour prior to the Mass at the church on Saturday.

Property Transfers

Bradley L. Mohs and Melissa A. Mohs to Megan Nicole Blue; E50' S88' N98' S346' FREDERICKSBURG NEWTHS ADDITION Lot: 22 Block: 7 EX N10' FREDERICKSBURG NEWTHS ADDITION Lot: 6 Block: 7 N38' FREDERICKSBURG NEWTHS ADDITION Lot: 7 Block: 7.

Carol N. Anderson EST, Robert Anderson EX and Steven Anderson EX to Richard Streat Jr. and Pamela Dixon; W54' LOTS 21 & 22 SUBDIV L1 SE NW 07-95-12 LOTS 24 & 31 SUBDIV L1 SE NW 07-95-12.

David E. Edson and Connie S. Edson to David V. Edson and Connie S. Edson; N1/2 EX PARCEL A NW 35-94-13 N1/2 NE 34-94-13 S1/2 SE 26-94-13 EX E1-1/2R & EX PARCEL A SE 19-94-13 E1/2 SW 30-94-13W 1/2 SE 30-94-13 SW NE 30-94-13.

Bradley L. Schwickerath, Toni J. Schwickerath Lynn E. Schwickerath and Linda M. Schwickerath to Nicole A. Kutzbach; E50' NEW HAMPTON NO ADDITION Lot: 1 Block: 20.

Mariah K. Johnson and Mariah Johnson to Lynn Thronsdon and Jane Thronsdon; PARCEL 2022-46 SE NE 12-95-13.

Lynn Thronsdon and Jane Thronsdon to Mariah K. Johnson; PARCEL 2022-47 SE NE 12-95-13.

GC Farm Inc. to Gail A Carolan TR and Gail Ann Carolan REV LIV TR; PARCEL B NW NE 14-94-13.

Elizabeth A. Miller and Elizabeth Marion Miller to Elizabeth

The family of Emmett Meissen would like to thank you for all their phone calls, cards, memorials, thoughts and prayers at the time of his death. A special thank you to Dr. Kline, Dr. Lewis, nurses, staff and hospice that helped and cared for him at Mercy One.

Thank you to Vic DeSloover for the beautiful scripture service, to Hugeback and Johnson Funeral Home for all they did. To Holy Family and to Lavonne Ohm and the Rosery Society for the food and serving. Thank you Ann Bennett and Kimberly Ball for the beautiful music.

All of it was greatly appreciated.
Marianne, Deb and Family, Jackie, Al and Family, Brian, Kathy and Family, Diana, Mike and Family Greg, Barb and Family

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CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MINUTES
February 27, 2023

The Board convened on Monday, February 27, 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, Bob Fenske member of media, Kathy Shekleton, Custodian Dave Gorman, Engineer Roman Lensing, Terry Johnson, Bridget Edson and Macro & Kozlowski, LLP Carl Salmons by phone.

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Cervinske to approve the agenda for February 27, 2023. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cervinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to approve the meeting minutes from February 21, 2023 with changes. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cervinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Public Comment: Attorney Laudner gave update on the Overland Group, LLC who is purchasing 910 E Main Property.

Motion by Suckow, seconded by Breitbach to enter close session pursuant to Iowa Code Section 21.5 (1)(c) "(t) discuss strategy with counsel in matters that are presently in litigation or where litigation is imminent where its disclosure would be likely to prejudice or disadvantage the position of the governmental body in the at litigation." Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cervinske, Hackman. Motion carried at 9:12 AM.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to exit close session pursuant to Iowa Code Section 21.5 (1)(c) "(t) discuss strategy with counsel in matters that are presently in litigation or where litigation is imminent where its disclosure would be likely to prejudice or disadvantage the position of the governmental body in the at litigation." Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cervinske, Hackman. Motion carried at 9:35 AM.

No action taken.

Discussion of Handicap access at the Chickasaw Heritage Building Center.

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Cervinske to approve 81 hours of OT/Comp Time for Secondary Roads Employees Effective March 3, 2023 payroll period, make change in Chickasaw County handbook when revise and pending Human Resource approval. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cervinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to approve and authorize chair's signature to Enter Premises Agreements 1 & 2 with Genevieve Costigan for Chickasaw County Bridge Replacement Project L-FY24-01--73-19 on Vanderbilt Ave (Sec. 15, T95N, R11W) Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cervinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to amend motion approving the purchase of 2023 Mack Granite GR64F Dump Truck for \$254,323.98 originally approved during the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors Meeting on April 11, 2022 to reflect the actual cost of \$260,551.00 Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cervinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Discussion on potential funding options for replacing the West storage bay portion of the New Hampton Secondary Roads Maintenance Shop.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to approve Class C Retail Alcohol License for Jerico Jo's for a term of 12 months starting March 15, 2023. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cervinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Discussion on Tyler Technologies Amended Contract.

Discussion on marking paid on claims before they come to the board room.

Budget Work Session

Discussion of having a meeting March 3, 2023 to work on the 4th budget amended for FY 22-23 and FY 23-24 Budget.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to approve claims in the amount of \$203,550.90. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cervinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to approve payroll with a check date of February 24, 2023. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cervinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to approve prior bills in the amount of \$233,164.00. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cervinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to approve prior bills in the amount of \$16,885.88. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cervinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Committee Assignments

Supervisor Kuhn February 23- Iowa Northland Regional Council of Governments

Supervisor Hackman- February 22-CSS

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to adjourn at 11:17 AM. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cervinske, Hackman, Motion carried.

Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson
Board of Supervisors
ATTEST:
Sheila Shekleton, Secretary to the Board

No. 22779
03/09/23 NR 03/10/23 NR

Judy Jane (Hannah) Meyer, 78



Judy Meyer

Judy Jane (Hannah) Meyer passed away peacefully Wednesday, March 1, 2023.

Memorial services were held earlier this week.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to North Corridor Rotary for Judy's Jammies c/o PO Box 167, Iowa City, IA 52244.

Judy Jane was born December 30, 1944, to Edna (Hawn) and Earnest Thomas Hannah of Hansell. She had two older brothers, Earnest J. Hannah and Thomas C. Hannah.

Judy attended school in Hansell until the school consolidated with Hampton where she graduated. She went on to graduate from the College of Automation and partnered with IBM to introduce automation to 29 banks with their room-sized computer.

Judy had several jobs in her life, but her first career choice was professional homemaker. She married Lyle Eugene Meyer, her high school sweetheart, on May 29, 1965. They were married 57 years and had two sons, Alan and Quenten.

Beyond parenting, Judy's stay-at-home career was filled with volunteer jobs to support Lyle's banking career. Teaching Sunday school, starting meals-on-wheels for the community, serving on the Allison-Bristow school board, leading fund-raising efforts to add on to the United Methodist Church in New Hampton, and working in the office of Dos Rios Elementary in Greeley are just a few of her personal passions.

Anna Mae Moravetz, 88



Anna Mae Moravetz

Anna Mae Moravetz, age 88 of Cresco, died on Sunday, Feb. 26, 2023, at her home.

Anna Mae was born February 3, 1935, to Reuben and Emma (Havel) Moravetz, whom she cared for up until the end of their lives.

She grew up on a small farm on the Schley Road about 10 miles northwest of Protivin and attended school through the eighth grade.

Anna Mae spent a lot of time gardening, mowing and taking meticulous care of her yard. Her roots were planted deep into the soil where she was born and raised.

She couldn't read Czech, but she was fluent in speaking Czech.

Anna Mae is survived by several

eral cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Reuben and Emma Moravetz.

A Funeral Mass for Anna Mae was held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 4, 2023, at Holy Trinity Parish in Protivin, with Father Nick Radloff officiating.

Visitation was held from 10 to 11 a.m. at the church on Saturday morning, with the Recitation of the Rosary starting at 10.

Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Online condolences may be left at Hindtfuneralhomes.com.

Anna Mae is now S pánm bohem, which translates "With mister God."

Supervisors face rural budget challenge

BUDGET: FROM 1

The bigger challenge for supervisors, though, came with the county's Rural Services Basic tax-asking, which the board had for weeks discussed. At one point, board members were proposing a 21.97 percent increase to the tax-asking, and before they tackled RSB, County Attorney David Laudner said it was important that they understood that state law is clear on tax-asking increases.

Basically, if either of the levies generates more than a 2 percent increase, it must receive at least two-thirds approval from the board. Because Chickasaw County has five supervisors, that means a resolution that included a greater than 2 percent increase will need four votes.

"Bottom line is that you'll be voting on one resolution," Laudner said, "and if either of the levy rates exceed 2 percent, you have to have four votes on the resolution itself. ... I just want to make sure we're all on the same page. It's not going to be two separate votes — one only needs three and one needs four — you're going to need four for the resolution itself if either of the two tax-askings exceed 2 percent."

Supervisors then went to work on RSB, which supervisors had reached a consensus earlier this year would see a tax levy rate of \$3.60 per \$1,000 valuation.

Supervisor Jake Hackman, who has expressed opposition to the rural tax-asking, reiterated his concerns and found support from both Travis Suckow and Scott Cervinske, the two newest members of the board.

"I would rather see 2 percent growth," Suckow said and Cervinske quickly agreed.

"I think we all would," Board Chairman Matt Kuhn said, "but is that financially responsible?"

He pointed out that the county not only must fund its portion of a new department, the county-owned ambulance service, but also expressed

concern over depleting the RSB reserve fund.

"I don't get it," Kuhn said. "We've talked about it how many times, how low the ending fund balance is, and now we're not going to help with the ending fund balance so was the ending fund balance really an issue or a concern?"

Laudner pointed out that the board had already agreed to fund a little more than \$2,257 million from its RSB fund and that represented an increase of \$192,000 in the tax-asking, a 9.3 percent increase.

"We're back to where we were six weeks ago," the county attorney said. "There's no way you can do it unless you significantly back fill with ARPA, deplete your reserves completely or raise taxes, tax-asking. What combination of those three levers are you willing to pull?"

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Under state law, once a maximum levy is passed, the Board of Supervisors can't adopt a higher tax-asking but it can lower them.

St. Patrick's Day supper set for Sunday at Alta Vista church

The 37th annual St. Patrick's Supper, sponsored by St. Bernards Church in Alta Vista, will be held this Sunday.

A drive-through meal of pork chop, dressing, green beans, potatoes and gravy, coleslaw and pie will be dished out from

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Her most recent efforts were focused on "Judy's Jammies," a program which supplied hundreds of pajamas to abused women.

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2023 boomers



Metro Creative Connection

From lifting weights to spending a day kayaking, there are plenty of ways for members of the Boomer Generation to stay fit.

Make fitness fun

Athletic trainer: Start slow and listen to your body



Maggie Peterson is a certified athletic trainer at MercyOne New Hampton.

BY BOB FENSKE
editor@nhtrib.com

Maggie Peterson will tell you age is just a number when it comes to fitness.

But the MercyOne New Hampton Medical Center athletic trainer will also remind older residents that they're not kids anymore.

"I think all of us need to listen to our bodies," she said, "but the older we get, the more important it is. You're not 16 anymore, but that doesn't

mean we have to stop exercising. We just need to be a little smarter about it."

Peterson will also tell you that there are a million ways older Americans can exercise.

For those of us Boomers (OK, the writer of the story missed being a Boomer by one stinking year!) who have taken a — how shall we put this? — a hiatus from exercise, it's never too late to get fit.

Peterson's advice is simple:

SEE FITNESS, 8



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Pre-planning allows the time to discuss the decisions together with your family and make the choices that are right for you. Important decisions made hastily at the time of death can create financial hardships and rob your family of the security you intended your insurance benefits to provide. The benefits of making just a phone call on the day of the death instead of making complete arrangements are immeasurable. Whether you choose to act now or in the future, we encourage you to gain the peace of mind that comes with pre-planning.

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Admin Office:
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- Upper & lower limb pain
- Disc herniation
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Call 563-547-6351 to learn more about how you can improve your chronic pain.

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The importance of screenings for colon cancer

Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month is observed in March. The goal is to bring awareness to screening methods and promote healthy habits to decrease the risk of colorectal cancer.

Colorectal cancer affects the large intestine (colon) and/or the rectum.

It is the third most common type of cancer worldwide. The American Cancer Society estimates there will be 106,970 new cases of colon cancer and 46,050 new cases of rectal cancer in the United States for 2023.

A risk factor is anything that increases your chance of developing disease. There are both modifiable and non-modifiable colorectal cancer risk factors.

Nonmodifiable risk factors for colon cancer include age, race, gender, family history, certain inherited conditions, irritable bowel disease, adenomas, and personal history of certain cancers. Having a risk factor does not mean you will get the disease.

The American Cancer Society estimates more than half of all colorectal cancers are linked to risk factors that can be changed. These include obesity, inactive lifestyle, diet, and smoking.

Regular exercise, getting to and maintaining a healthy weight, limiting alcohol, eliminate smoking, and eating a healthy diet rich in fiber can help decrease your risk.

Routine screening is important to help prevent colorectal cancer. People with an average risk begin screening at age 45. There are different colorectal cancer screening options available. It is important to talk with your provider to discuss screening options and when screening should begin for you.



Amanda Wassenaar-Carolan is a provider at MercyOne New Hampton Family Clinic.

Want to be fit? Find something you enjoy

FITNESS : FROM 7

Start slow. “You’re not going to run a 5K right away,” Peterson said with a laugh, “but seriously, my suggestion is start with cardio. Walking, for example is so good for you. Start with just going around the block, and then maybe go around two blocks. Build it up slowly.”

She added that weight training is another fine form of exercise for Boomers, but again, Peterson emphasized to not expect to walk into a gym and expect to lift what you lifted years ago.

“You’re not going to bench press 300 pounds, OK? But work on resistance and work your way up,” she said. “The strength will come.”

But Peterson said there are numerous other ways older residents can get back into living a more fit life. The key, she said, is to find an activity you enjoy.

That might be biking, kayaking or even something like gardening.

And there’s another benefit to working in that garden this summer.

CDC: Physical activity is vitally important

As an older adult, regular physical activity is one of the most important things you can do for your health. It can prevent or delay many of the health problems that seem to come with age. It also helps your muscles grow stronger so you can keep doing your day-to-day activities without becoming dependent on others.

Keep in mind, some physical activity is better than none at all. Your health benefits will also increase with the more physical activity that you do.

Adults aged 65 and older need:

- At least 150 minutes a week (for example, 30 minutes a day, 5 days a week) of moderate-intensity activity such as brisk walking. Or they need 75 minutes a week of vigorous-intensity activity such as hiking, jogging, or running.
- At least 2 days a week of activities that strengthen muscles.
- Activities to improve balance such as standing on one foot about 3 times a week.

If chronic conditions affect your ability to meet these recommendations, be as physically active as your abilities and conditions allow.

“I don’t think people realize just how much you exercise when you’re out in the garden,” she said. “Seriously, it’s a great workout, and on top of that, we’re always emphasizing the importance of a well-rounded diet. Your garden is definitely going to help with that.”

She emphasized that as we age, the importance of taking care of our bodies when exercising becomes a key.

Peterson used walking as an example. If you’re walking and have “bad posture,” it’s time to slow down. With weight training, for another example, our

recovery time may need that we work on our upper bodies one day and then the next time out, we concentrate on our legs.

But the most important advice she has goes back to enjoying whatever form of exercise you choose.

“You don’t want it to be a grind,” she said, “because who really wants to do that, right? Enjoy it, and one of the things I would say is find your friends who enjoy what you enjoy. It’s always a lot more fun and much more relaxing to do anything when you’re doing it with your friends.”

And those who have concerns about exercising should talk with their health provider.

“If you have concerns, absolutely, talk to the provider you see,” Peterson said. “They’re going to work with you because they want you to be as healthy as you can be.”



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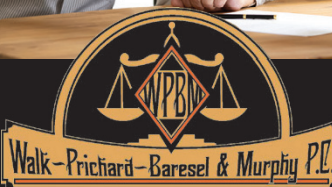
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Finding An Estate Attorney

Green Shoot Media

You’ve probably seen the ads for web based pre-planning, but hiring a pro is a safer bet.

There are intricate rules and regulations involved on both the state and federal levels, as well as personal financial and medical considerations. Just be sure to properly research local attorneys so you can find the right expert to guide you through the complex estate-related legal process. Mistakes made today could have huge consequences later, both financially and emotionally.

WHAT TO ASK

An estate attorney will make sure your assets and possessions are dealt with according to your wishes after death. They can also direct you around common pitfalls in the process. But many firms handle estate and pre-planning while practicing many other kinds of law. That’s why the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys recommends that you ask if their practice emphasizes estate planning. You’ll want to get the clearest possible idea about their experience and qualifications before signing on.

Find out what percentage of firm staff is devoted to this specialty. Ask how long they’ve personally been practicing, and other experience-related questions, since that will tell you if they have the expertise to accomplish all that you’d hoped



through pre-planning. They should be a bar-certified attorney with an in-depth knowledge of state and federal law in order to create and legally execute these documents.

Once you’ve found the right match, it’s time to create a strategy for the future.

COMPLEX PROCESS

The federal government has its own guidelines, and every state has set up specific requirements and regulations that govern this complex process. A qualified estate planner will ensure your assets are fully protected only by understanding differing

laws regarding things like the rights of dependents to inherit, property rights for spouses, and estate and inheritance tax laws.

Using online tools might save a few bucks upfront, but these arrangements are meant to ensure your final assets and obligations are properly handled. If the documentation isn’t mistake free and legally appointed, you might be putting undue strain on loved ones at the worst possible moment. An estate attorney will draft documentation that you can be secure in knowing is lawful and ready to be executed as needed. They are also standing by to update the paperwork

as requirements or personal situations change.

Did You Know?

Metro Editorial Library

Socialization in midlife can have a profound impact on individuals as they approach their golden years. A 2019 study led by researchers at University College London found that being more socially active in your 50s and 60s predicts a lower risk of developing dementia later in life. The study used data from a previous study that tracked more than 10,000 participants between 1985 and 2013. Participants in

the study completed cognitive testing from 1997 onwards. Researchers found that someone who saw friends almost daily at age 60 was 12 percent less likely to develop dementia than someone who only saw one or two friends every month. Strong associations between social contact at age 50 and subsequent dementia were also uncovered. The study supports the idea that remaining socially active in one’s 50s and 60s can benefit long-term cognitive health.



Orthopedics & Sports Medicine at
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Jesse Butler, PA-C, Rick Wilkerson, D.O., Emily Connor, M.D., Thomas Marquardt, D.P.M., John Evlaiser Olson, PA-C

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Peace of Mind Is Easier Than You Think

Planning ahead makes good sense. Many people today are now pre-planning their funerals. Pre-planning allows you to make choices that are right for you and to ensure peace of mind for the entire family. Learn about all the financial and family benefits when you pre-plan.

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Regional Health Services
OF HOWARD COUNTY

235 8th Ave W
Cresco, IA 52136
(563) 547-2989

Overcome Travel Limitations

Many people eagerly await retirement because they'll finally have the time to travel and take desired trips.

However, when retirement arrives, they sometimes find they have new challenges that make travel difficult. Age can sometimes be accompanied by new disabilities—mobility impairments, loss of hearing or reduced vision. These challenges don't have to keep you from taking the trips of your dreams, however. More companies and travel destinations are recognizing the importance of barrier-free and accessible travel.

FIND ACCESSIBLE DESTINATIONS
Take out that list of places you want to visit and research which ones provide the accessibility options. In the United States, National Parks are committed to providing barrier-free access to older people and people with disabilities wherever possible. Even some of your favorite physical activities have an increasing number of adaptive options such as accessible ski equipment, therapeutic horseback riding, sitting volleyball, modified bicycles (tandem bicycles are recommended for those with hearing or visual

impairments), tandem kayaks or wheelchair basketball. Consult with a travel agent about your desired destinations and whether there are barrier-free accommodations. Wheelchairtravel.org has a guide to accessible destinations around the world.

IDENTIFY ACCESSIBILITY AIDS
Once you have selected a destination, find out what accessibility tools are available in those locations. Some cities will have accessible taxis. Some opera houses and theaters will provide special hearing aids or closed captioning. Other items to research include footpaths and sidewalks ramps and public transportation. When you reserve a hotel room, ask what accessibility options they have. Most will have at least some rooms designed for wheelchairs with larger doors, roll-in showers, adjustable beds and safety features. They might have rooms for people with hearing issues that have visual alarms or light signals if the phone rings or someone knocks on the door. They make sure that plugs are at waist-height for those who can't reach the ones on the floor.

Increasingly, hotels and resorts are making use of technology to design smart rooms that are more accessible. They might install voice technology that lets guests control light switches and other electronic room features by voice. Others have mobile room keys or tablets that let a person control all

elements of the room from the blinds to lights to music to the television. Are you traveling with an unrelated caregiver? If so, does the hotel have accessible suites or adjoining rooms? If you have medications that need refrigerating, does the room have a refrigerator? If you are going to fly, request wheelchair assistance if you need it and then notify the gate agent when you arrive.

TALK TO YOUR DOCTOR
The Centers for Disease

Control recommends that senior travelers talk to their doctor before traveling. It's important to find out whether your destination requires you to have certain vaccines or whether there are specific health risks in those areas. Let your doctor know where you are going, how long you are staying and what activities you plan to engage in. They also recommend packing and taking enough of all the medication you will need during a trip so you don't fall prey to counterfeit medicine.



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Notice to Bidders
Project M-2023-1

Chickasaw County will receive sealed bids for **LIMESTONE RESURFACING** until 10:00 A.M., CDT, on the 27th day of March 2023, at the Office of the County Auditor, Courthouse, New Hampton, Iowa, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Specifications and bidding documents may be obtained from the Office of the County Engineer, Courthouse, New Hampton, Iowa 50659.

A certified check in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the bid, or satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable Surety, shall be submitted with the bid.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive technicalities, or to readvertise for bids, if the best interest of the County will be served thereby.

Legal Notice

CHICKASAW COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS'
MINUTES
March 3, 2023

The Board convened on Friday, March 3, 2023, at 8:30 AM with members Breitbach (on phone), 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, Bob Fenske member of media, Engineer Roman Lensing

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cervinske to approve the agenda for March 3, 2023. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cervinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Discussed 2022 updated building Summary of values from Heartland. Budget Work Session Discussed max levy for property valuations.

Supervisor Kuhn left 11:08 AM Supervisor Kuhn returned 11:30 AM Motion by Suckow, seconded by Cervinske to adjourn at 11:44 AM. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cervinske, Hackman. Motion carried.

Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson, Board of Supervisors
ATTEST: Sheila Shekleton, Secretary to the Board

No. 22780
03/09/23 NH 03/10/23 NR

Legal Notice - Legal Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
FOR CHICKASAW COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
MARY EILEEN CARLIN, Deceased
CASE NO. ESPR003100
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL,
OF APPOINTMENT OF
EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO
CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Mary Eileen Carlin, Deceased, who died on or about January 30, 2023:

You are hereby notified that on February 28, 2023, the Last Will and Testament of Mary Eileen Carlin, deceased, bearing date of August 22, 2022, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Dannette Carlin Roethler 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 be forever 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 March 2, 2023.

Dannette Carlin Roethler, Executor of Estate, 1001 18th Ave., Charles City, IA 50616

Kevin J. Kennedy, ICIS#:, AT0004198, Attorney for Executor, Kennedy & Kennedy, 12 E. Main St. PO Box 406 New Hampton, IA50659

Date of second publication; 03/16/23

No. 22772
03/09/23 03/16/23

Legal Notice - Legal Notice

TRUST NOTICE
IN THE MATTER OF THE
TRUST:

Harvey B. Drewelow Revocable Trust

To all persons regarding Harvey B. Drewelow deceased, who died on or about the 15th day of February, 2023. You are hereby notified that Lennie H. Drewelow and William J. Drewelow, are the successor Trustees of the Harvey B. Drewelow Revocable Trust dated January 25, 2021. That, at this time, no probate administration is contemplated with regard to the above-referenced decedent's estate. Any action to contest the validity of the trust must be brought in the District Court of Chickasaw County, Iowa, within the later to occur of four (4) months from the date of second publication of this notice or thirty (30) days from the date of mailing this notice to all heirs of the decedent settlor and the spouse of the decedent settlor whose identities are reasonably ascertainable. Any suit not filed within this period shall be forever

barred.

Notice is further given that any person or entity possessing a claim against the trust must mail proof of the claim to the trustee at the address listed below via certified mail, return receipt requested, by the later to occur of four (4) months from the second publication of this notice or thirty (30) days from the date of mailing this notice if required or the claim shall be forever barred unless paid or otherwise satisfied. Dated this 24th day of February, 2023.

Harvey B. Drewelow Revocable Trust

Lennie H. Drewelow and William J. Drewelow, Trustees,c/o Beecher Law Firm,PO Box 178, Waterloo, Iowa 50704-0178

Date of second publication 03/09/23

No. 22761
03/02/23 03/09/23

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING
BEFORE THE BOARD OF
ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF
NEW HAMPTON, IOWA
IN THE MATTER OF THE
VARIANCE APPLICATION OF
MCDONALD CONSTRUCTION
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified that the Board of Adjustment of the City of New Hampton, Iowa, will hold a public hearing at 5:30 p.m. on the 20th day of March, 2023 in the City Hall of the City of New Hampton, Iowa, in the matter of the appeal of McDonald Construction from the denial of their application for the issuance of a building permit for a setback variance. The property is located at 116 East Hamilton Street, and is legally described as follows:

Lot Eight (8) in Block Nine (9) of Bigelow's Addition to New Hampton, Chickasaw County, Iowa.

This request for a building permit was denied because it does not meet the front yard setback requirements under the zoning ordinance. This appeal is a request for a variance from the provisions of the zoning ordinance of the City of New Hampton.

You are, therefore, notified that the hearing will be before the Board of Adjustment at the time, date, and place set forth above and that you may appear and make known to the Board any objections that you have to granting the requested variance from the terms of the zoning ordinance of the City of New Hampton, Iowa.

Dated this 7th day of March, 2023.
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF
THE CITY OF NEW HAMPTON,
IOWA

By: Todd P. Prichard, City Attorney

No. 22782

03/09/23

Legal Notice - Legal Notice - Legal Notice - Legal Notice

3/6/23, 12:21 PM

Local Government Property Valuation System

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING -PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY
Fiscal Year July 1, 2023 - June 30, 2024

County Name: CHICKASAW COUNTY County Number: 19

The County Board of Supervisors will conduct a public hearing on the proposed Fiscal Year County budget as follows:

Meeting Date: 3/20/2023 Meeting Time: 09:25 AM Meeting Location: Boardroom-Second Floor of Courthouse located at 8 E. Prospect, New Hampton, IA 50659
Contact Person: SHEILA SHEKLETON Contact Phone Number: (641) 394-2100

At the public hearing any resident or taxpayer may present objections to, or arguments in favor of the proposed tax levy. After adoption of the proposed tax levy, the Board will publish notice and hold a hearing on the proposed county budget.

County Website (if available)
www.chickasawcounty.iowa.gov

County Telephone Number
(641) 394-2100

		Current Year Certified Property Tax FY 2022/2023	Budget Year Effective Property Tax FY 2023/2024	Budget Year Proposed Maximum Property Tax FY 2023/2024	Proposed Percentage Change
Taxable Valuations-General Services	1	943,418,389	951,098,388	951,098,388	
Requested Tax Dollars-General Basic	2	3,301,964		3,328,844	
Requested Tax Dollars-General Supplemental	3	1,055,232		1,115,000	
Requested Tax Dollars-General Services Total	4	4,357,196	4,357,196	4,443,844	1.99
Estimated Tax Rate-General Services	5	4.61852	4.58123	4.67233	
Taxable Valuations-Rural Services	6	676,719,511	692,906,716	692,906,716	
Requested Tax Dollars-Rural Basic	7	2,065,067		2,300,000	
Requested Tax Dollars-Rural Supplemental	8				
Requested Tax Dollars-Rural Services Total	9	2,065,067	2,065,067	2,300,000	11.38
Estimated Tax Rate-Rural Services	10	3.05158	2.98030	3.31935	

Explanation of increases in the budget:

Line 1. Increase in countywide valuation Line 2. General Basic at the levy of 3.50-Increase in daily operations and salaries Line 3. General Supplemental-Increase in FICA-IPERS- Health Insurance and General Liability Insurance Line 7. Rural Services Basic-Increase in levy due to the addition of the EMS services to the County and increase in daily operations

If applicable, the above notice is also available online at:
www.chickasawcounty.iowa.gov

The above tax rates do not include county voted levies, mental health and disabilities services levy, debt service levy and the rates of other local jurisdictions. Regarding proposed maximum dollars, the Board of Supervisors cannot adopt a higher tax asking for these levies following the public hearing. Budget year effective property tax rate is the rate that would be assessed for these levies if the dollars requested is not changed in the coming year.

No. 22781

03/09/23 NH 03/10/23 NR

Legal Notice - Legal Notice - Legal Notice - Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - AMENDMENT OF CURRENT BUDGET
CHICKASAW COUNTY
Fiscal Year July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023

The CHICKASAW COUNTY will conduct a public hearing for the purpose of amending the current budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2023

Meeting Date/Time: 3/20/2023 09:10 AM

Contact: SHEILA SHEKLETON

Phone: (641) 394-2100

Meeting Location: Board Room, Second Floor Courthouse
8 E Prospect
New Hampton, IA 50659

There will be no increase in taxes. Any residents or taxpayers will be heard for or against the proposed amendment at the time and place specified above. A detailed statement of: additional receipts, cash balances on hand at the close of the preceding fiscal year, and proposed disbursements, both past and anticipated, will be available at the hearing. 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	6,694,445	0	6,694,445
Less: Uncollected Delinquent Taxes - Levy Year	2	21,203	0	21,203
Less: Credits to Taxpayers	3	325,850	0	325,850
Net Current Property Tax	4	6,347,392	0	6,347,392
Delinquent Property Tax Revenue	5	500	0	500
Penalties, Interest & Costs on Taxes	6	10,200	0	10,200
Other County Taxes/TIF Tax Revenues	7	915,093	0	915,093
Intergovernmental	8	5,602,293	1,512,000	7,114,293
Licenses & Permits	9	23,233	0	23,233
Charges for Service	10	871,971	0	871,971
Use of Money & Property	11	66,927	0	66,927
Miscellaneous	12	294,305	0	294,305
Subtotal Revenue	13	14,131,914	1,512,000	15,643,914
Other Financing Sources:				
General Long-Term Debt Proceeds	14	0	0	0
Operating Transfers In	15	2,498,061	714,807	3,212,868
Proceeds of Fixed Asset Sales	16	0	0	0
Total Revenues & Other Sources	17	16,629,975	2,226,807	18,856,782
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES				
Operating:				
Public Safety and Legal Services	18	4,460,361	163,950	4,624,311
Physical Health and Social Services	19	1,641,131	12,000	1,653,131
Mental Health, ID & DD	20	10,000	-10,000	0
County Environment & Education	21	871,302	1,837	873,139
Roads & Transportation	22	7,244,413	475,205	7,719,618
Government Services to Residents	23	554,321	7,787	562,108
Administration	24	2,285,023	22,000	2,307,023
Nonprogram Current	25	5,000	0	5,000
Debt Service	26	478,060	0	478,060
Capital Projects	27	1,764,356	1,495,000	3,259,356
Subtotal Expenditures	28	19,313,967	2,167,779	21,481,746
Other Financing Uses:				
Operating Transfers Out	29	2,498,061	714,807	3,212,868
Refunded Debt/Payments to Escrow	30	0	0	0
Total Expenditures & Other Uses	31	21,812,028	2,882,586	24,694,614
Excess of Revenues & Other Sources over (under) Expenditures & Other Uses	32	-5,182,053	-655,779	-5,837,832
Beginning Fund Balance - July 1, 2022	33	8,944,876	3,065,222	12,010,098
Increase (Decrease) in Reserves (GAAP Budgeting)	34	0	0	0
Fund Balance - Nonspendable	35	0	0	0
Fund Balance - Restricted	36	3,637,144	0	3,637,144
Fund Balance - Committed	37	0	0	0
Fund Balance - Assigned	38	0	0	0
Fund Balance - Unassigned	39	125,679	2,409,443	2,535,122
Total Ending Fund Balance - June 30, 2023	40	3,762,823	2,409,443	6,172,266

Explanation of Changes: Line 8. Secondary 1,500,000 Swap Bridge BROS-SWAP-CO19 ANTICIPATED START APRIL AND PUBLIC HEALTH GRANT\$12,000.
Line 18. Sheriffs \$163,950 increase Salary and benefits, new motor vehicle, boarding of prisoners and fuel
Line 19. Public Health \$12,000 additional grant
Line 20 MHDS \$10,000 wrong fiscal year should of been in fiscal year 2021-2022 (correcting resolution 7-25-22-55)
Line 21 overpayment of Libraries.
Line 15 & 29 are Transfers in /out \$714,807
Line 22 Secondary Road-Road clearing decrease 72,800 (correcting resolution 7-25-22-55) changes due to increased in prices for 2023
Line 23. Treasurer \$7,787 increase salary and benefits
Line 24. Auditor \$5,200 Increase in salary and benefits, Heritage Center \$16,800 increase in building maintenance , feasibility study, and increase in utilities
Line 27. Secondary Roads \$1,490,000 Swap bridge Conservation \$5000 White Tail
Line 33. Adjust beginning fund balance for July 1, 2022

No. 22778

03/09/23 NH 03/10/23 NR

Legal Notice - Legal Notice - Legal Notice - Legal Notice - Legal Notice - Legal Notice - Legal Notice - Legal Notice

CHICKASAW COUNTY
02/22/2023 - 03/01/2023

20/20 FX LLC....CONTRACT HRS/
SUPPS/EQUIP.....10,382.88
ACESTECH SUPPORT - SHRF.....
.....189.00
AG VANTAGE FS INCF U E L -
NASHUA SHOP/LP-LAWLER
TOWER1,365.43
ALLIANT ENERGYINTERSECTION
LIGHTING37.22
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES
POLICE SUPPS/UNIFORMS
.....380.57
ANGELL ELECTRIC INCL A B O R , -
SUPPLIES - HERITAGE35.70
AVENUE OF THE SAINTS ANIMAL
HOSPITALK-9 VET BILL
.....708.89
BARBARA J. BANTZTRANSCRIPT
FEES115.00
BARKER COMMUNICATIONS & SE-
CURITY LLCRADIO PROJECT.....
.....24,441.51
BLACKHAWK AUTOMATIC SPRIN-
KLER, INCFIRE SPRK
INSPECTION - HRTG225.00
BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLCE M A
SUPPLIES.....487.20
BUTLER-BREMER MUTUAL TELE-

PHONE CO.FEB 2023 INTERNET/
PH - VA DEPART.....40.09
CAMPBELL SUPPLY COGLOVES....
.....12.71
CENTURY LINK911 PHONES - LAW
ENF CTR33.95
CHARLES CITY, CITY OFSERVICE
FEE-CRT RELATED SRV 39.00
CHICKASAW CO FIREFIGHTERS
ASSOC.....DUES FIRE ASSOC
.....100.00
CITY LAUNDRING CO INC F I R S T
AID SUPPLIES112.46
CLOUDCOVER USA, INCAN N N U A L
SUBCRIP/FIREWALL.....820.00
CREDIT COLLECTIONS BUREAU ...
HIPAA SUBSCRIPTION.....
.....3,800.00
CRITICAL HIRE. EVAL NEW HIRE....
.....75.00
CULLIGAN WATER CONDITION-
INGSOFTENER SALT- JAIL.....
.....107.66
DYE, BROOKELYN.....E M T
TRAINING REIMB.....80.00
EASTERN IOWA TIRE INCITIRES-SR
.....1,389.92
ELECTIONSOURCEBALLOT BAGS -
ELECTION94.29
ELENZ, KEITHMLG,SUPPS.KEYBOX

REIMB61.06
FAYETTE COUNTYINMATE STAYS-
SHRF3,150.00
FISHER, KARAGAN..EMT CLASS
REIMB80.00
FLOYD COUNTY SHERIFFINMATE
STAYS- SHRF540.00
FLUGGE, SAMANTHAEMT.TRAIN-
ING REIMB139.99
FORCE AMERICA DISTRIBUTING
LLCPARTS SR
.....181.65
FREDERICKSBURG, CITY OFJ A N
2023 FEES- HAUL LEACHATE....
.....177.50
GALLSAPPAREL- SHRF.....
.....563.12
GRAVES, MICHAEELEMT TRAINING
REIMB80.00
HYER, STEPHEN EMT TRAINING
REIMB80.00
INTOXIMETERSI N T O X
EQUIP - SHRF415.00
IOWA DEPARTMENT OF TRANS-
PORTATIONSIGN MAINT,
EQUIP230.58
IOWA LAW ENFORCEMENT ACAD-
EMYEVAL NEW HIRE....
.....150.00
JOHNSTON, KAYCEEMT TRAINING

REIMB.UNIFORM263.00
KIME, JENNYMLG -CLIENT CALLS
.....560.68
KLOCKE'S EMERGENCY VEHI-
CLES23 FORD E-450
AMBULANCE233,164.00
KOTTKE, RICH ..VA COMM MTG ...
25.00.....KUEHN, KATHRYN
VA COMM MTG25.00
L & R MANUFACTURING LLC.....
PARTS FOR V-FLOWS.....
.....2,258.15
L. DAVID PIECZYNSKIR A D I O
TOWER WORK400.00
LEAF CAPITAL FUNDING LLC ...
LEASE CONTRACT190.87
MAIL SERVICES LLCP R I N T /
POSTAGE-TREASURER
.....463.52
MAY, INDIA ANNMED EXAM FEE
.....235.00
MERCY HEALTH SERVICES - IA
CORP ...RANDOM ALCOHOL/
DRUG TESTING155.00
METAL CULVERTS INC. .S T O C K
CULVERTS54,097.86
MIDAMERICAN ENERGY COELEC-
TRIC-NASHUA TOWER
.....138.58
MIENERGY COOPERATIVE.....

ELECTRIC-LAWLER TOWER
.....195.17
MOHS, DANNONEMT TRAINING
REIMB80.00
NEW HAMPTON MUNICIPAL UTIL-
ITIESEMS -INTERNET....
.....161.16
NEW HAMPTON, CITY OF
UTILITIES - CTY BLDS
.....5,140.23
NOSBISCH, RANDY ..VA COMM
MTG25.00
ON TRACK SIGNS.EMA- ASSEST
TAGS- DECALS125.00
ORTHHAUS, COLE W ...PEST TEST
REIMB20.00
RAPID PRINTERS / OFFICE WORLD
SUPPS-ASSESSORS967.34
REIMERS, SHYLAEMT BKS, IDPH
LIC, UNIFORMS216.71
RILEY, WILLIAM C ...PEST TEST
REIMBURS20.00
RILEY'S INCTONER,SUPPS,COPY
FEES542.84
ROSONKE, MICHELLE
POSTAGE- ICWA33.48
S & T COLLISION CENTER AND
AUTO LLCSERVICING SQUAD
CAR-SHRF54.82
SCHUETH ACE HARDWARE

SUPPLIES- HERITAGE ..167.56
SCHUMACHER ELEVATOR COM-
PANYELEVATOR@CH-WORK
IN PROGRESS87,091.00
SPEICHER, DEANVA COMM MTG ..
.....25.00
STATE HYGIENIC LABORATORY ..
TEST WATER SAMP - HRTG.....
.....13.50
SUPERIOR WELDING SUPPLY CO..
WELDING SUPPLIES-SR.....
.....901.74
U.S. CELLULAR CORPORA-
TION.....TELEPHONE/
INTERNET-SR/PH.....1,019.63
VERN LAURES AUTO CENTER INC
OIL CHGE SERV-ASSESSOR ..
.....70.63
WARNER PLASTICS & LINERS....
PARTS-EMS.....1,462.50
WAYNE'S TRUCK EQUIP & PART
INC.....OIL CHGE SERV-EMS
.....130.00
ZIP'S AW DIRECTS T O C K
PARTS & ELECTRICAL PARETS
& SUPPLIES90.32
Total:441,452.73

No. 22771
03/09/23 NH 03/10/23 NR

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HOWARD AND CHICKASAW COUNTY
222+/- ACRE LAND AUCTION
FRIDAY, MARCH 24TH, 2023 @ 10:30 AM
ONLINE ONLY!

TRACT 1: 78 +/- Gross Acres, 75.31 Tillable Acres Located in Section 29, North Washington Township, Chickasaw County. CSR - 78.4.

TRACT 2: 144+/- Gross Acres, 134.52 Tillable Acres 15.9 Acres in CRP. Located in Section 18, Howard Township, Howard County. CSR - 85.7.

No Buyers Premium

Free to Farm for 2023

For questions and more info, contact:
Auctioneer: Frank Fox 641-420-3243
Closing Attorney: Christine Skilton
Seller: Triple L Family Farm Trust
www.foxauctioncompany.com



New Hampton High School is looking for coaches for the 2023 School Year.

•7th Grade Boys Track Coach
• JV Softball Coach

New Hampton is in need of a 7th Grade Boys Track Coach as well as a JV Softball Coach.

All interested applicants should contact activities director Scott Frerichs at New Hampton High School.
Phone #: 641-394-2134 ext. 4
www.new-hampton.k12.ia.us

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*APY = Annual Percentage Yield. APY is accurate as of 1/30/2023 and is subject to change. Interest on CDs is compounded quarterly. APY is subject to change after account is opened. Interest rate locked when account is opened except for bump-up CDs, which can be converted to a higher rate once during their term. Penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal, and fees could reduce earnings on account. Other rates and terms available. Withdrawal of earnings could reduce APY. Membership required to open a CD and is subject to qualifications and a minimum \$5 share deposit. Federally insured by NCUA.

Internships are Available

at Fredericksburg, Waucoma, Cresco East, Burr Oak & Jackson Junction as well as Houston, MN, Spring Grove, MN & Mabel, MN

At Farmers Win Cooperative, Crop Scout Interns are given an opportunity to connect classroom agronomic knowledge to the field first-hand. Throughout the season, you will learn to identify weeds, diseases, and insects affecting crop growth and development. You will gain experience testing soil and plant nutrients and analyze reports used to make crop input recommendations with an experienced Agronomist.



To be considered for these positions, contact Courtney Hageman, Human Resources: 563-237-5324
chageman@farmerswin.com

Land Auction

Chickasaw County, IA 356.12 +/- Acres

Online & Live: Chickasaw Senior Center 301 N Water Ave New Hampton, IA 50659
Thursday March 30th - 1pm

TRACT 1: 149.43+/- ACRES CSR2: 84.2
TRACT 2: 74.47+/- ACRES CSR2: 82.6
TRACT 3: 94.22+/- ACRES CSR2: 80.8
TRACT 4: 38+/- ACRES CSR2: 80.6

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Agent-Nick Hopp
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Farmers Win Coop is currently seeking applicants for this position:

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Candidates will travel as needed to locations to assist with Bookkeeper duties. The Bookkeeper's responsibilities involve recordkeeping, communications, clerical tasks, and operating the grain scale and ticketing system.

Benefits include: Health Insurance, Matching 401K, Retirement Plan, Vacation & Profit Sharing.

To be considered for these positions, contact Courtney Hageman, Human Resources: 563-237-5324
chageman@farmerswin.com



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ASSISTANT DIRECTOR



TEAMWORK LEADERSHIP ACCOUNTABILITY

ARE YOU A CANDIDATE?
This position will assist the Director in many administrative, programming, marketing, pool planning, various sport related organization, and managing part time employees and volunteers. This person must work well with children and be self motivated.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Knowledge in leisure services, sport management, or related.
- Excellent oral and written communication skills.
- Must work well with children, preferred experience working with youth.
- Ability to multi-task between various duties.
- Self motivated.
- Two year degree and/or work experience in the field is preferred.

BENEFITS

- Paid Sick Leave, Casual, and Vacation
- 9 paid holidays
- Excellent Health Insurance
- IPERS Retirement Benefit
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HOW TO APPLY
Send Resume to: tara.nhpark@gmail.com
To view full job description visit: newhamptonia.com/employmentopportunities

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USDA PERMANENT PROGRAM TECHNICIAN

The Chickasaw County USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Office located in New Hampton, Iowa, is now accepting applications to fill a **permanent Program Technician position**.

The individual selected will be responsible for carrying out general office activities and technical functions pertaining to all FSA administered programs. Regular work schedule from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday.

Applicants should possess excellent customer service skills as well as strong clerical, math and computer data entry skills. A general knowledge of agricultural practices would also be beneficial. This position has a starting salary range of \$33,693 up to \$60,703 per year including full health and retirement benefits under the federal employee program. The individual selected will be required to pass a background investigation and fingerprint check.

The full vacancy announcement with mandatory application requirements can be obtained online at www.usajobs.gov by searching in the keywords vacancy announcement number **#FSACO-11855164-23-IA-KR**.

This vacancy has an opening date of **March 2nd, 2023, and a closing date of March 16th, 2023**.

There is a questionnaire section. Please fill out with as much farm and/or clerical experience as possible.

Applicants should apply at all pay grades. Questions regarding this position can be directed to Ron Pethoud at 641-394-5929 or by email at ronald.pethoud@usda.gov. **All applications must be submitted online by March 16th, 2023.**

EOE

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For full job descriptions and to apply, contact:
Taylor Kusterman, General Manager
taylork@farmerunion.net
1913 County Rd. B2, Ossian, Iowa 52161
Office-563-532-9381
Cell-563-419-1543

GENERAL LABORER

- Assist in daily operational duties at the facility.
- Follows maintenance schedule of facility and equipment.
- Assist with inventory & distribution of products.
- Drives and delivers miscellaneous products as requested.
- Stocks and moves warehouse product and material.
- Normally requires a high school diploma or the equivalent thereof.
- Must possess and maintain a valid driver's license and satisfactory driving record.
- Must be willing to obtain & maintain a forklift certificate and a CDL.

AGRICULTURAL SERVICE MANAGER

- Responsible for filing warranty claims with the equipment manufacturer
- Schedule the technicians work schedule & approve time off
- Train service staff
- Manages work orders
- Develop scheduled maintenance for all equipment
- Coordinates training programs/schooling

Requirements:

- High School diploma/GED required (Associates/Bachelor's degree preferred)
- 3 years in a Service Manager Position or background as Service Tech/Mechanic

Submit resume for consideration

AGRONOMY APPLICATOR GENERAL LABORER

- Responsible for accurate application of fertilizer, lime & crop protection products.
- Maintain a working knowledge of GPS systems and associated equipment
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- Equipment maintenance and repairs
- Plant operations & maintenance
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Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

New Hampton sophomore Cora Schwickerath (left) and Chickasaw junior Addison Trower compete in the 60-meter hurdle prelims at the Dickinson Relays in Cedar Falls on Monday.

Solid core back for NH shines at UNI-Dome

TRACK: FROM 16

a medal to the top three finishers in each event.

To give an idea of the sheer number of competitors in each event – Rochford competed in the high jump against over 100 entrants. The Chickasaw multi-sport star qualified for the finals in the 60-meter hurdles. To advance to the finals, athletes had to register a top-16 time out of exactly 200 entrants.

Rochford also placed eighth in the long jump in 16-4. Rochford holds the school record in her marquee events. Her final go-round this spring for the Chickasaws in this, her senior season, will give the future Hawkeye the opportunity at obtaining a top finish in every meet she's entered in.

Monday was a start. "This meet is all classes, so getting a medal is comparative to Drake Relays," said Laures.

Chickasaw junior Hailee Pesek placed 23rd in the open 200. The race had 200 entrants that competed in the event.

Pesek also ran second leg on the 4x200 relay that placed 26th overall with the team of Taylor Ries, Kinsley Hackman and Josie

Speltz. The foursome ran a 1:56.54.

New Hampton's 4x800 relay of Natalie Nosbisch, Tegan Dungey, Kandice Eggerichs and Megan Pickar also placed 26th in a time of 10:58.14.

Dungey and Nosbisch – two of the top runners for NH's eighth-place state team in cross country – both ran in the 1,500 run. Dungey, a freshman, placed 32nd overall in 5:31 and Nosbisch was 40th. Nosbisch, a sophomore, ran a 5:45 in the race.

Ries, another sophomore for Laures' talented squad, ran to a clip of 1:05 in the open 400 for a placing of 33rd.

There were also exactly 200 entrants in that 400 dash.

Madison Schaufenbuel, a junior for New Hampton, earned a 27th-place showing in the shot put (32.75).

Laures had this to say about the beginning of a season that will have high hopes for the Chickasaws.

"For the first meet of the year, we really stress the importance of being competitive. Track is about racing and competing! If someone tries to pass, you have to fight them off. You have to try to catch the person ahead of you or keep a lead. It's more than just running, it's testing your limits

and striving to get better each time you compete," said Laures.

NH's next indoor meet is at the Wartburg Indoor in Waverly this coming Tuesday.

"We will use these results as a platform to get better. We saw lots of great potential, but we know there is work to be done," said Laures.

**DICKINSON RELAYS
NEW HAMPTON RESULTS**
60 meter prelims - 55. Hailee Pesek 8.52, 91. Kinsley Hackman 8.71, 156. Madison Shawver 9.11.
60 meter hurdles prelims - 2. Carlee Rochford 9.28, 132. Addison Trower 11.93, 162. Cora Schwickerath 12.55.
60 meter hurdles finals - 3. Rochford 9.29.
200 dash - 23. Pesek 28.34, 139. Shawver 30.72, 153. Josie Speltz 31.08.
400 dash - 33. Taylor Ries 1:05.36, 71. Ella Knutson 1:08.39, 137. Kirsten Reicherts 1:13.12.
1,500 - 32. Tegan Dungey 5:31.77, 40. Natalie Nosbisch 5:45.3.
High jump - 3. Rochford 5-4. 61. Reicherts 4-4, Braelyn Rosonke NH.
Long jump - 8. Rochford 16-4, 89. Shawver 13-4.5.
Shot put - 27. Madison Schaufenbuel 32.75, 47. Claire Geerts 30-4.
4x200 - 26. Ries, Pesek, Hackman, Speltz 1:56.54.
4x800 - 26. Nosbisch, Dungey, Kandice Eggerichs, Megan Pickar 10:58.14.

TV leans on four seniors for productive season

TV GIRLS: FROM 16

game. Steve said his senior scoring threat from the perimeter wasn't shy about scrapping to retain possession of the basketball for the Trojans.

"Alison was our energy. She was our hustler. She wasn't afraid to get on the floor for loose balls, and never afraid of knocking the ball out of the opponent's hands. Alison really improved her outside shooting throughout the season," said Steve.

Busta clipped out to a 5.5 scoring average and came up with just over four rebounds a tilt. It was Busta's defense that set her apart this season and was a very valuable asset for Hoffert and his Trojans. She came up with 2.3 steals per game. Busta also shot 75

percent from the charity stripe (24-32).

"Brianna was our best defender. She usually guarded the opponent's best player. She thrived in that role, leading the team in steals. She used her athleticism and quickness to out-position and out-jump her opponents while rebounding," said Steve.

Hoffert said his four seniors epitomized the three words he used to describe his Trojans this season – heart, determination and resilience.

"They led us both on and off the court," said Steve.

Turkey Valley finished just a game back of league champion – No. 10 Central Elkader (19-3, 15-1). TV topped Central, 41-40, in a thrilling victory toward the end of the season.

Schmitt will be a tough competitor back for Trojans

TV BOYS: FROM 16

for the third year in a row. The 6-3 senior forward averaged nine points and six rebounds. He also was a threat from outside as he drilled 19 three-pointers.

Bodensteiner came on strong as the season progressed and found his rhythm near the hoop and out on the perimeter.

"It's just confidence. He needed to see the ball go through a few times in a row and then he kind of took off," said Izer. "With his jumping ability, he's a big factor for us inside. He got that working."

Oliver Schmitt, a junior and the team's leading scorer at over 11 points a contest, was also named to the honorable mention team.

The 5-10 junior guard was active on both ends of the floor, as evident by his 4.2 rebounds per game and 2.2 steals a contest.

Schmitt also possesses a trait that often times you can't coach – an inner fortitude that drives Schmitt to be the best, whether it's on the baseball diamond, hardwood or on the football field.

"The kid is all heart," said Izer. "He's tough as nails. He's just feisty – a total competitor. He just plays hard."

The three all-conference selections for Turkey Valley are multi-sport stars that will look to finish their 2023 athletic seasons strong in the spring and summer in track and baseball.

Turkey Valley played to an overall mark of 14-9 and 11-5 in the league – which tied for third in the conference with North Fayette Valley (15-8, 11-5). The Trojans defeated East Buchanan, 48-45, in the opening round of Class 1A post-season play. TV's season ended after a 47-42 setback at the hands of Maquoketa Valley in the next district game.

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Bob Fenske/Tribune

A night to celebrate jazz ... and desserts!

New Hampton students (from left) Nora Fisher, Isaac Carter and Kye Rausch perform with their respective jazz bands during the Jazz Dessert Concert that was held Friday evening.



Andi Gebel (left) has a solo with the Middle School Jazz Band while percussionist Olivia Eichenberger and pianist Jacob McDonald (above) perform with the High School Jazz Band.



Catherine Pethoud (above) and Hayden Hackman (right) perform with the New Hampton High School Jazz Band.



NHMS Jazz Band members have plenty of energy

JAZZ BAND: FROM 1

they will tell you they redeemed themselves after what they thought was a sub-par performance at the annual Jazz Dessert Concert that was held the evening before.

“They weren’t happy with Friday at all,” Adam said Saturday afternoon. “I thought they sounded fine, but they were

determined today. I love that about this group. They always, and I mean always, want to sound better.”

Still, middle school jazz bands aren’t the easiest animal to conquer.

There’s the age of the band members — New Hampton’s band consists of students in grades 6-8. There’s the new style of music because let’s face

it, a majority of them are not only taking on a new form of music but they’ve also had little exposure to the genre.

“It’s why we usually start with a rock song,” Adam said, “and then start branching out, to some swing and make that gradual transition. ... And then the kids realize, this is really a fun kind of music.”

But the superior rating the 28 students earned Saturday is, in many ways, just the proverbial icing on the cake for their director; after all, in many ways, jazz band is a place where Adam believes her players find themselves.

“I think one of the reasons they’re successful is a lot because of their age,” she said.

“At this age, you try everything. This is their place, this is the language they speak. This is where they just really start to figure themselves out, and I love watching them grow.”

And the director loves the enthusiasm they bring to their band — be it at an early-morning rehearsal or be it with trying a new instrument.

“They have a lot more energy in the morning than you would think,” Adam said and added with a laugh, “and a lot more energy than I have, but they get me fired up. It’s been such a fun group, and to see how happy they were about the rating, you know, that’s fun to see. They worked hard for this; they deserved it.”

New Hampton Middle School Jazz Band

SAXOPHONES

Alto 1: Connor Stumme and Kye Rausch.

Alto 2: Kristen Nuss.

Tenor 1: Paige Stumme and Miles Holthaus.

Tenor 2: Mia Schwickerath and Vayda Robinson.

Bari: Nora Fisher and Amelia Einck.

TRUMPETS

1: Braden Manson and Adam Goebel.

2: Becca Jo Springer and Vanessa Snyder.

3: Dawson Monteith and Tristen Babcock.

HIGH WINDS

Flutes: Marjie Reicks

and Myla Moorman.

Clarinet: Jakob Schwickerath.

LOW WINDS

Trombone: Lexi O’Brien.

Bass clarinet: Andi Gebel.

Tuba: Kassidy Meyerhoff.

RHYTHM SECTION

Drums: Skyler Bugenhagen, Drey O’Brien and Charlie Geerts.

Bass guitar: AnnaRose Pauley, Jose Singewald and Lexi O’Brien.

Piano: Brenna Thronson.

— **Director Jenny Adam**

Former Chickasaw closes career as all-ARC selection

A former New Hampton basketball star capped his college basketball career by being named to the all-American Rivers Conference second team.

Keagan John, a fifth-year senior, was one of four Wartburg players who received post-season all-conference honors. Teammate Jack Molstead, a Charles City alum, was named

to the first-team while Osage graduate Drew Olson was named to the second team and Cody Hicks was an honorable mention selection.

John, who was an honorable mention selection a year ago, averaged 13.4 points per game on 41.9 percent shooting from the field and added 4.5 rebounds per game. The fifth-year senior also led the ARC in steals this season with 54 total, an average of 2.1 per game.

Wartburg finished this past season with an 11-15 record, including an 8-8 mark in ARC games.



John

ON TAP FOR CHICKASAWS, TROJANS

FRIDAY

New Hampton boys track at IATC Indoor, Iowa State, 9 a.m.

TUESDAY

New Hampton coed track at Wartburg College Indoor, 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

Turkey Valley coed track at UIC Indoor, Luther College, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

New Hampton coed track at NEIC Indoor, Luther College, 4:30 p.m.

BOWLING

COFFEE CUP

STANDINGS	W	L
Rochford Insurance	15	5
Hugeback/Johnson	14	6
Mid-Tech Machining	12	8
ExSalont	11.5	8.5
Geerts Plumbing	10	10
Elma Gals	7	13
Vern Laures Auto	6.5	13.5

MARCH 1 RESULTS

Hugeback/Johnson 4, Vern Laures 0

Rochford Insurance 4, Elma Gals 0

Mid-Tech Machining 3, Geerts Plumbing 1

ExSalont 4, Dummy 0

LEADERS

High individual games:
Diane Nehl (sub) 202,
Linda Lechtenberg 193, Kristy Kirkus 193

High individual series:

Nehl 554, Kirkus 533, Eleanor Martin 530

High team games: Rochford Insurance 481, Hugeback/Johnson 446, 446, Rochford Insurance 446

High team series: Rochford Insurance 1,334, Hugeback/Johnson 1,320, Mid-Tech Machining 1,241

MOST PINS OVER AVG. (GAME)

Sister Vicky Arndorfer 59

MOST PINS OVER AVG. (SERIES)

Sister Arndorfer 85

Karen Schmitt, Secretary

Chickasaw Men's Pool

Week 20 Feb. 27

	W	L
Brite Spot	101	79
HereZ 2 U	92	79
Big Willie's	91	80
Dak's Tap 2	88	83
The Pub	85	86
Butch's I	81	90
VFW	80	91
Dak's Tap 1	79	101
Butch's 2	75	96
Hide-A-Way	70	101
The Office	58	113

RESULTS

Brite Spot 6, Dak's Tap 1 3

HereZ 2 U 5, Big Willie's 4

Dak's Tap 2 5, The Office 4

Butch's 2 5, The Pub 4

Butch's 1 6, Hide-A-Way 3

VFW, bye

THREE-GAME WINNERS

Butch's 1: Matt and Rich.

Chickasaw Women's Pool

Week 20 March 1

	W	L	GB
Butch's II	87	66	0
Bowlaway	82	71	5
Dak's Tap I	82	71	5
Dak's Tap II	82	71	5
Butch's I	75	78	12
Schucky's	73	89	14
Hide A Way	59	94	28

RESULTS

Dak's Tap II 6, Butch's I 3

Schucky's 8, Hide A Way 1

Bowlaway Lanes 5, Dak's Tap I 4

Butch's II - Bye Week

THREE-GAME WINNERS

Schucky's - Janna Burke

and Kristi Herron, Crystal Reddel and Camille Schurke

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Blockhus soars to runner-up finish at Big 10

Former NH/TV state champion earns trip to fourth-straight national tournament

By BOB FENSKE
editor@nhtrib.com

Former New Hampton/Turkey Valley wrestling star Michael Blockhus is headed back to the Division I national tournament after an inspired run at the Big Ten tournament that was held in Ann Arbor, Michigan, this past weekend.

The University of Minnesota senior came into the meet seeded sixth but avenged two early season losses on his way to making the 149-pound final, where he dropped a 7-5 sudden-victory overtime decision to Ohio State's Sammy Sasso, a four-time Big 10 finalist.

It marked the fourth straight season that Blockhus earned a trip to the national tournament.

As a redshirt freshman in 2020, Blockhus qualified for the tournament while wrestling for the University of Northern Iowa, but that tournament, which was set to be held in Minneapolis, was called off at the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic.

After transferring to Minnesota, Blockhus qualified for the tournament in both 2021 and 2022 and came into the weekend Big Ten tournament poised to make it a fourpeat.



Blockhus

But a trip to the finals? That seemed like a tall order.

Blockhus opened the tournament with a pin of Nebraska's Dayne Morton and a 6-4 sudden victory win over Northwestern's Yahya Thomas by 6-4 decision in sudden victory.

Both Morton and Thomas had handed the Golden Gopher senior losses earlier in the season.

Blockhus then put on a dominating performance in the semifinals — accumulating more than four minutes of riding time on his way to a 6-2 win over Indiana's Graham Rooks.

The magic ran out on Sunday afternoon, but Blockhus gave Sasso all he could handle — jumping out to a 2-0 lead with an early takedown and using a strong second period to take a 5-4 lead into the third period.

But Sasso got an escape to force overtime, and after Blockhus opened the overtime with the first attack — on a single-leg attempt — Sasso won the scramble to get the takedown and the title.

Blockhus, who won state titles for Crestwood in 2015, New Hampton in 2017 and New Hampton/Turkey Valley in 2018, will take a 19-5 record into the NCAA tournament that kicks off its three-day run in Tulsa, Oklahoma, next Thursday.

The Gopher senior has gone 1-2 at both the national tournaments in which he's been able to wrestle.



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

New Hampton's Josie Speltz (above) begins her leg of the 4x200 relay after taking the baton from teammate Kinsley Hackman while Kirsten Reicherts (below) clears the bar in the high jump at the Dickinson Relays Monday.

OFF AND RUNNING

CHICKASAW GIRLS KICK OFF SPRING SPORTS SEASON AT UNI-DOME

By KELLY TERPSTRA
sports@nhtrb.com

There were well over 1,000 athletes that took to the carpet of the UNI-Dome on Monday at the Dickinson Relays in Cedar Falls.



Rochford

The track meet is considered one of the premier indoor meets in the state of Iowa.

Do well here and you've got a good shot at stellar finishes when the sport hits the oval outside later this month.

That being said, it was a pretty good start to the 2022-2023 track season for Jeanette Laures and her New Hampton Chickasaws.

"We are very excited about the performances from last night. It is a great opportunity for us to measure where we



are against some top-notch competition," said Laures.

Sporting several top returnees from a season ago that saw New Hampton place 12th as a team at state in the Class 2A standings, New Hampton proved it's pretty stout amongst all classes at the first indoor meet of the year.

NH senior Carlee Rochford — who will compete for the University of Iowa in track and field after her high school graduation — had herself a day at the home of the UNI Panthers.

Rochford earned a medal in the 60-meter hurdle finals as she placed third in a time of 9.29. She also notched a top-

three finish in the high jump (5-4) to reel in her second medal of the day.

The prestigious relays — which featured Arkansas recruit and one of Iowa's best long-distance runners ever in Paityn Noe of Ballard — awards

SEE TRACK, 14

Glaser wraps up year at Big 12 meet

Michael Blockhus wasn't the only former New Hampton/Turkey Valley wrestler taking the mat this past weekend as Noah Glaser competed in the Big 12 tournament for the University of Northern Iowa in Tulsa.

Glaser, a 2018 New Hampton graduate, ended up bowing out of the tournament with two losses, but he's been an integral part of the Panther program for the past five years.

He finished the 2022-23 season with an 8-9 record and has compiled a career 25-39 record.

Glaser has also excelled in the classroom and has been a three-time all-Big 12 academic selection.



Glaser



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

Turkey Valley's two first-team all-UIC players — Jacqlyn Schmitt (left) and Aubrey Hoffert (right) get off shots in a game against West Central this past season.

Quartet of Turkey Valley girls named all-UIC

Trojans' Hoffert and Schmitt placed on first team; Busta and Leibold also honored by conference coaches

By KELLY TERPSTRA
sports@nhtrb.com

Aubrey Hoffert and Jacqlyn Schmitt were two first-team selections on the Upper Iowa All-Conference squad this past winter.

That's an impressive feat in and of itself for the two Trojan seniors.

But for the Trojans standouts to also be named to the Class 1A IGCA (Iowa Girls Coaches Association) Academic All-State squad — well, that's just icing on the cake.

Steve Hoffert's Turkey Valley Trojans had a tremendous season in 2022-2023 and were awarded as such.

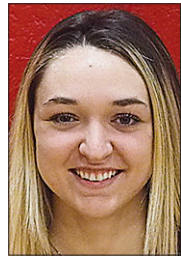
Aubrey Hoffert — Steve's daughter — and Schmitt helped lead TV to a second-place finish in the UIC with

a 14-2 mark. Turkey Valley won 17 games in 23 tries in Steve Hoffert's first year of taking over for longtime TV coach Carla Nymeyer.

Schmitt — who had to overcome a whole host of varying defenses employed to stop her — was a repeat first-team selection. She was the third-leading scorer in the league (15.2 ppg) and also averaged 1.3 blocks per game.

Schmitt averaged over seven rebounds a game and connected on 73 percent of her free throws (101-138).

"Jacqlyn was the focal point of our offense and opposing team's defense.



Busta

She consistently saw double and triple teams after she caught the ball. She always knows what to do with the ball before she gets it. She was never afraid of contact, allowing her to get to the free-throw line. She was a big reason why we enjoyed success this season," said the TV head coach.

Aubrey Hoffert, who made the honorable mention team last year as a junior, took on the key role of being TV's point guard after being the off-guard last winter. She passed that test with flying colors as she averaged just over nine points a game and knocked down 20 three-pointers.

"Aubrey handled responsibilities with moving to point guard admirably. She grew into our floor leader and facilitator as the season progressed.

She hit some big shots for us throughout the season. She also wasn't afraid to go to the basket and draw contact. She was the key to our success this season," said Steve Hoffert.

Turkey Valley sported four seniors on the squad and they all earned all-conference recognition as guard Alison Leibold and forward Brianna Busta were picked on the honorable-mention team.

Leibold led TV with 21 three-pointers and averaged over six points a



Leibold

Trio of Trojan boys honored by UIC coaches

By KELLY TERPSTRA
sports@nhtrb.com

John Izer knows a tough cookie when he sees one.

That's exactly what Noah Hanson was to Izer's program in the two years he's coached the Turkey Valley stand-out athlete out on the hardwood.

Hanson was honored for his all-around sturdiness, talent and leadership by being named as a second team UIC all-league pick as the all-conference awards were announced recently.

Hanson, who did not make the Upper Iowa All-Conference squad a year ago, was an honorable mention selection as a sophomore.

Hanson was the catalyst for Izer's squad at point guard his senior season. He averaged over nine points of scoring a game and was third in the UIC in assists with just over four a contest. Hanson was also TV's top rebounder (6.5 rpg). He also shot a team-leading 47 percent from the floor.

"His passing, his taking it to the hoop and then his rebounding — he's a solid kid. He's a strong kid," said Izer. "He fought tooth-and-nail. He's been a valuable part of our program."

Trojan junior Calvin Bodensteiner cracked the honorable mention squad



Hanson



Bodensteiner



Schmitt

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