



St. Joseph Community School sixth-grader Cristal Rodriguez (left) receives “fist bumps” from Chickasaw County Sheriff Marty Hemann and Deputy KJ Miller and after the ceremony held last Wednesday, the DARE graduates — (above from left) Jon Baker, Kate Savre, Sophie Glaser, Kinslee Rings, Rico Salvador and Cristal Rodriguez — pose for a class picture.

DARE grads urged to use what they’ve learned

BY BOB FENSKE
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The Chickasaw County sheriff’s deputy had one request for

the DARE graduates sitting in front of her last Wednesday in the Gathering Space at St. Joseph Community School. “Don’t forget what you

learned and use it for the rest of your lives,” KJ Miller told the members of the class she has led for the past three months. “Use the tools we talked about, and I guarantee you they will help you through a lot.”

During the short ceremony, the six sixth-graders of St. Joe’s shared what they learned — including the strategies to deal with tough situations like drug and alcohol use, bullying and other issues students will face.

Those strategies include “walking away,” “saying no,” “avoiding the situation,” finding like-thinking friends because there’s “strength in numbers” and “changing the subject.”

Miller’s boss, Sheriff Marty Hemann, told the sixth-graders

that in tough situations, they need to know that there are plenty of people who will support them.

“The school cares, the community cares, your church cares, your parents care, your friends care,” he said, “and remember, we as law-enforcement officers are always going to be there for you.”

During the ceremony, Kinslee Rings earned the top student essay award, although Miller said she and her fellow Sheriff’s Office employees did not have an easy task picking the winner.

“We passed them around the office, and we thought they were all very, very good,” she said, “so job well done by all of you.”

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Chickasaw County Sheriff’s Deputy KJ Miller gives Kinslee Rings her awards for winning the top student essay for her St. Joe’s DARE class.

Most residents are getting both shots of COVID vaccine

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641-394-4053 and set up an appointment.

She said her department is administering the Moderna vaccine, which consists of two shots — the second one is usually administered 28 days after the first one.

The vast majority of those receiving vaccines from Public Health are getting both shots, she said.

“It’s encouraged, highly encouraged, to complete the series,” she said. “It’s what the CDC [Centers for Disease Control] is encouraging and we are, too.”

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A fun night on the TV stage!

Turkey Valley High School students put on a pair of great shows as they presented “Black Hearts & Bearded Ladies” and clockwise from top left are Russell Nieman greeting Raegan Kime, Olivia Drilling using a fly swatter as a weapon, Aleah Hackman talking with Rosalie Busta and Austin Kuehner looking a bit shocked at the attire that Christian Cutsforth is wearing during the three-act play that was performed Friday and Saturday evenings in Jackson Junction.



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**But as for
me and my
household, we
will serve the
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BEGINNING ANEW

AS CHRISTIANS, WE CAN MAKE ROOM FOR A ‘NEW BEGINNING’

Who needs a rum-
mage sale anyway?

I don’t know when the
last you pack your whole
house and move to a dif-
ferent location.

In the last six years, I
have moved three times
and each time I get
exhausted going through
every piece of paper in
my office at home and
at church. And worse,
I don’t seem to escape
the temptation to read
books while I am sup-
posed to be packing. The
result has been that that
I make very little leeway
and end up procrastinat-
ing.

The task of boxing
everything (kitchen
items, clothes, shoes,
books, furniture) cou-
pled with the emotion
of embracing a new
adventure could be
overwhelming. I get
bogged down and weary.
Moving is always an
uphill battle no matter
what.

Last week, as I started
to pack my stuff, I once
again experienced the
same sentiment. It was
then in the middle of all
of this an idea came to
me.

What if I take moving
as a rummage sale, an
opportunity to get rid of
the old and give room to
the new?

As Americans, we
accumulate so much
stuff through the course
of the years. We pride
ourselves with the vol-
umes of stuff hanging
in our garage and base-
ment. And frankly we
are so attached to our
material treasures that it
takes so much convinc-
ing to get rid of them.

What is for the rum-
mage goes as well for the
Christian Church in gen-
eral and any local con-
gregation in particular.
Phyllis Tickle, a sociolo-
gist of religion, once said
that the Christian church
goes through a rummage

sale every 500 years.

In the fifth century, for
example, Constantine,
the Roman Emperor,
expanded the Christian
church from Palestine to
Rome.

The 12th century
brought the schism
between the Roman
Catholic Church and
the Eastern Orthodox
Church. In the 16th
century, Martin Luther,
Calvin and others led the
Reformation. The 20th
century saw the rise and
growth of the church
outside of Europe and
North America. In all
these trends, the church
has been transformed,
new doctrines have been
adopted and liturgy
changed.

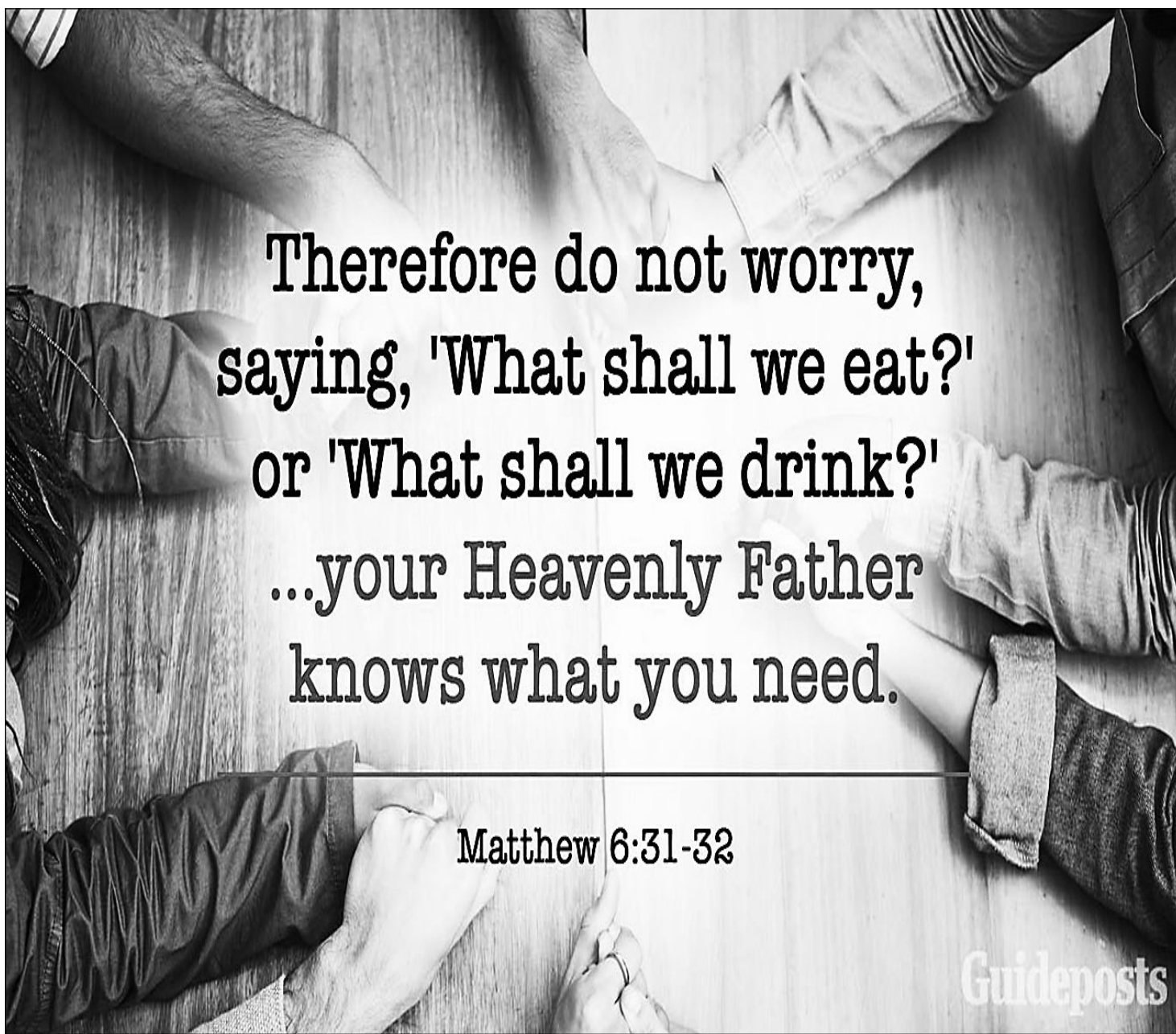
I think that once in a
while, we need to get rid
of what hangs around
in order to give room
to anew. Jesus says it
vividly in Mark 2: 21-22,
“no one sews a patch of
unshrunk cloth on an



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congregations in both New
Hampton and Ionia.*

old garment. No one
pours new wine into old
wineskins.”

Yes , we all need a
rummage sale once in a
while, for our own sake,
no matter the emotional
toll that comes along
with it. When we get rid
of items that just hang
around in the garage,
closet and basement,
we make room for a new
beginning both
literally and metaphori-
cally.



Therefore do not worry,
saying, 'What shall we eat?'
or 'What shall we drink?'
...your Heavenly Father
knows what you need.

Matthew 6:31-32

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Is homeownership a goal of yours? It does offer some benefits, in addition to meeting your basic need for shelter. The equity you build in your home can be a valuable financial asset, and you may get to deduct your interest payments on your taxes. But if you're a first-time homebuyer, what steps should you take?

First, make sure the time is right for you in terms of your personal and financial situations. For example, are you fairly confident that your employment is stable and that your earnings won't decline? Of course, external events can also play a role in your decision. A recent study by Morning Consult and Edward Jones found that 12% of respondents postponed purchasing a house during the COVID-19 pandemic.

But if you're ready and eager for homeownership,

consider the following moves:

- Save for a down payment. The more money you put down for a home, the lower your monthly payments, although there's also a point at which overly large down payments can be financially unwise. However, if you can make a down payment of more than 20% of the purchase price, you can generally avoid having to pay for private mortgage insurance on top of your monthly payments. Also, as a first-time homebuyer, you might qualify for down payment assistance from your local or state housing authority or a nonprofit group.

- Check your credit score. A higher credit score gives you a better chance for a lower interest rate. You can request a credit report from annualcreditreport.com, and you might be able to get a credit score for free from your bank. If you need to improve your score, you may want to delay your home purchase.

- Learn how much you qualify for – and how much you should spend. Once you think you're ready to begin the homebuying process, you may want to contact a few lenders to determine the size of the mortgage for which you qualify. Be aware, though, that just because you can get a mortgage of a certain amount, does not necessarily mean



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that you should. You don't want to become "house poor" – that is, you don't want to spend so much on your house payments that you are cash strapped and can't afford to save for other goals, such as college for your children or a comfortable retirement. You may want to establish a budget for how much you can readily afford to pay for your mortgage each month – and try sticking to it before you buy the house. If you have extra savings, put it toward your down payment.

- Prepare for unexpected costs. You can plan for your mortgage, utilities, taxes and insurance – but when you own a home, you'll always encounter unexpected costs. You may need to get a new furnace, repair your roof or face any number of other maintenance issues. To help prepare for these costs, try to build an emergency fund containing three to six months' worth of living expenses, with the money kept in a liquid, low-risk account. Without such a fund, you might be forced to dip into your long-term investments or take on added debt to pay for these unanticipated expenses.

Homeownership can be a rewarding experience – and the rewards will be even greater when you've "done the numbers" and prepared yourself financially.

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

Briefs

Hammel named new retail advisor for First Security's Ionia branch

The First Security Bank & Trust Board of Directors and President/CEO Kurt Herbrechtsmeyer are pleased to announce that Patty Hammel has joined the bank as a retail advisor in Ionia.

As a retail advisor, she will be responsible for a wide range of retail banking responsibilities. Primarily, she will handle customers' day-to-day transactions and answer questions about First Security's products and services.

Kathy McClain, who retired from her position at the Ionia office on May 7, has been working alongside Patty as she gets acquainted with her responsibilities and customers.

"Patty is great with people and our customers," commented Kathy. "She's doing a very good job."

Hammel was born and raised in Cedar Rapids. After high school graduation, she attended the University of Dubuque and later received her certified medical associate (CMA) credential from Northeast Iowa Community College.

She worked as a CMA at Finely Hospital in Dubuque and then worked as an office manager for New Generation Nutrition in Sherrill. Nearly 20 years ago, Patty's husband accepted a job in New Hampton. Shortly after the move, Patty began working for New Hampton Community Schools and worked there up until her hire at First Security.

When not at work, Hammel is a volunteer for the New Hampton pet shelter SNAP. She also enjoys spending time with her husband and five children. She and her husband particularly enjoy hiking, gardening, walking, and spending time with their grandson.

Conservation Board to hold Intro to Kayaking at Twin Ponds on May 27

The Chickasaw County Conservation Board will hold an "Intro to Kayaking" class on Thursday, May 27.

Naturalist Matt Crayne said conservation staff will go over the "basics" of kayaking before having participants head out on the water. The class will begin at 6 p.m. and will meet at the pond just to the north of the Nature Center. Pre-registration is required by calling 641-394-4714.

Thank You

We were simply overwhelmed with everyone's response to the card shower for our 65th Wedding Anniversary and Fran's 85th Birthday! Your generosity of cards, gifts and visits were unexpected and really took us off our feet! We were humbled and will never forget how many dear friends we have in our community

Jerome & Fran Boehmer

Legion Auxiliary asks for Poppy Day support

Each year, the American Legion and Auxiliary members raise funds through the distribution of the symbolic red poppies to support active-duty military, veterans, and their families.

The red poppy has become a nationally recognized symbol of sacrifice worn by Americans since World War I to honor those who served and died for our country in all wars. Many veterans made the ultimate sacrifice while protecting our freedoms.

Volunteers do not sell poppies – they "distribute" them, with a request that the

person receiving the poppy make a donation to the poppy fund to support The American Legion Family veteran outreach programs. One hundred percent of the donations collected directly support the needs of veterans, military, and their families.

The New Hampton unit helps with checks when needed to the Chickasaw County veterans, and it works with the Veterans' Affairs commissioner.

The Legion and Auxiliary donate to the entertainment/recreation fund at the Iowa Veterans Home in Marshalltown, and tries to there each we try to get there yearly to

play bingo with the residents.

New Hampton's Poppy Day will be Friday, May 21.

The New Hampton Unit 38 Poppy Day chair works to coordinate various members or community volunteers to be at Klunders, Kwik Star East and West, Theisens and Fareway.

Another generous volunteer will be contacting bank, post office, and courthouse personnel and be on Main Street.

Legion and Auxiliary members would like to encourage all residents to take part in this year's Poppy Day.



Dorothy Huber/Tribune

Field work progressing well

A farmer uses rollers on a bean field near New Hampton this past week as spring field work and planting, experts say, is moving along quite well. With little rain and no snow, area farmers have been able to get most of their planting done, but they could use a little rain as the area remains under what the U.S. Drought Monitor classifies a moderate drought. According to the weekly report released last Thursday, all of Chickasaw, Floyd and Howard counties are in that category while parts of Winneshiek and Fayette counties are also experiencing moderate drought and the remaining parts of those counties are classified as abnormally dry.

Council gives TRIBE Trail OK to pursue COVID grant

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flexibility if the city was able to find its own operator.

Mai added that IMS would have someone working with the city three mornings a week, one afternoon and evening a week and on weekends, and that the DNR was on board with his recommendation. Under the terms of the contract, both sides could terminate the deal with a 30-day notice.

"I think that's better for us," Councilman Joe Denner said, "because if we find someone, we can hire them."

The rest of the council agreed and approved Mai signing a contract with IMS that will start on June 1.

The action came on the same night that the council approved the third and final reading of an ordinance that will raise water and sewer rates, as well as establishing an infrastructure fee, effective July 1.

Mai has told the council members that the rate increases and fee was needed to build up capital for upcoming projects the city must complete to remain in compliance with state and federal guidelines. Despite

the increases, nary a resident spoke out against them during the three readings at three different council meetings, and City Clerk Karen Clemens said the city hadn't taken any calls protesting the new ordinance.

The ordinance will see the minimum water and sewer bill in the city go from \$21.49 to \$36 on July 1, an increase of 68 percent. For a household that uses 3,500 gallons of water, its monthly bill would increase from \$25.16 to \$37.66, an increase of 50 percent.

Bills will also increase in future years. For example, by July 2023, the minimum water and sewer bill in the city will be \$49.50 and a household that uses 3,500 gallons a month would pay \$59.68.

That bill, though, would still be lower than what residents of Charles City, Cresco, Decorah, Denver, Nashua, Oelwein and Waverly currently pay, according to research conducted by Mai.

In other news from Monday night's City Council meeting:

- Council members gave the TRIBE Trail Committee approval to apply for federal COVID-19 funds that are being made available for recreational purposes.

Committee member Megan Baltes told the council that the minimum grant through the program is \$500,000 and the maximum is \$1.25 million.

The TRIBE Trail Committee has stated that it will take about \$600,000 to complete the third and final phase of the trail that will connect Mikkelson Park and the city westside Industrial Park.

- The City Council did turn down a request from Angell to receive his total earned sick leave of 960 hours for use toward his HRA plan, but council members said the city usually follows the union contract for all its employees and that states only 50 percent of the unused sick leave hours can be used for HRAs when employees retire.

"As much as I would like to, I don't know if I want to set a precedent," Councilman Scott Perkins said. "It kind of puts us in a tough situation."

The rest of the council agreed and denied the request.

- The council approved providing \$8,000 in tax-increment financing to Ozo Kleen Solutions, which will operate a distribution center out of a building located at 20 N. Chestnut Ave.

The money will be used for upgrades to the building that is located across the street from Fidelity Bank and Trust.

- Council members approved a number of street closings both for the Memorial Day observance on May 31 and the June 11-12 Heartland Days celebration.

A heartfelt thank you to all who came to my birthday celebration, called or sent cards and messages. Also, a special thank you to Curt and Anita Franzen at the Starlite Ballroom in Lawler for the fantastic meal, drinks and party!

~Don Kurtenbach

National Nursing Home Week May 9th – 15th

New Hampton Nursing and Rehab Center will be celebrating all week-long May 9th through May 15th for National Nursing Home Week. The theme for this year's event is "Together through the Seasons", this theme will honor the collaborative commitment of skilled nursing care facilities and their staff in providing compassionate care to their residents during this unprecedented time.

Staff members have been busy planning this week-long celebration for all residents and staff to enjoy!

To kick off the week on Sunday, the facility will be honoring the women in our facility by purchasing a corsage for each woman in honor of Mother's Day and will host a small reception for all to attend.

On Monday, residents and staff members are encouraged to wear Pastel color clothing in honor of the Spring season. We will be welcoming Maria's Taco Food Truck in our parking lot for staff and residents to enjoy from 11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. or as supplies lasts!

On Tuesday, residents and staff members are encouraged to wear Hawaiian shirts or "Beach attire" in honor of the Summer season. We will be enjoying ice cream sundaes with all the fixings all day long!

On Wednesday, the facility will be hosting our own Tailgate Party by wearing our favorite Jersey's in honor of the Fall season. We will enjoy tailgating games, popcorn and many other appetizers.

On Thursday, we will bring in the Winter season by wearing Pajama's/Flannels, enjoy music and enjoy some team building games.

To wrap up the week, on Friday, we will enjoy "Funny Friday" by wearing Mismatching Clothing. Residents and staff will be playing blackout BINGO for some great prizes, Chef Kevin will be preparing a meal for all to enjoy!



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Meanderings take us to a heck of a punter, COVID and ‘man flu’

I stared at the ceiling the other night as I laid in bed.
I had counted sheep. I had tossed. I had turned. I had counted backwards from 100. Still, sleep eluded me.

Instead, a million things ran through my mind – some important, some not so important.

I fretted about the next day’s second COVID-19 vaccine shot because the first one, to put it bluntly, sucked.

I asked myself, I know I haven’t golfed in like 12 years but could I get a 50? (Answer: Maybe on a miniature golf course).

Whatever happened to Bruce Shuck, one of my classmates who got a Mohawk haircut for commencement because we raised 100 bucks.

And I thought about work.

OK, what’s on the agenda for tomorrow?

What happens if the second vaccine knocks me down for a day or two?

Oh my God, we never got the Jacob Durnan story into the paper!

I sat up with a start. I found the notebook that’s supposed to be on my nightstand but was underneath my bed and wrote, “Durnan, all-state punter story. Maybe as a column. DO IT!”

Let’s start with the fact that Durnan was a hell of a punter. He kicked it far, and he kicked it high.

This past fall, he averaged 40.6 yards on each of his punts, fourth best in Class 2A. Forty yards a punt for a high school athlete is outstanding. It’s not like you’re kicking in a dome a few games a year. And in Northeast Iowa, where the wind blows strong in the fall, 40 yards a boot is phenomenal. But what made Durnan so good — one of the best punters I’ve ever seen in high school football and remember I’ve been

doing this for 35 years — was the fact that he didn’t line drive his kicks.

He was rewarded by the Des Moines Register, which named him as its Class 2A all-state punter.

I remember talking to New Hampton coach Scott Frerichs about Durnan’s accomplishment, and I remember thinking, it’ll be a good story over winter break.

And. Then. I. Dropped. The. Ball. Until that night last week when I couldn’t sleep. I grabbed the “DO IT” notebook the next morning, came to the office and tried to find the notebook with my notes in it from Frerichs.

I failed.
I do know the veteran coach is a fan of special teams play, which is one reason New Hampton has had so much success under Frerichs. Punters, kickers and coverage teams play a critical role in field position, a critical part of any football game.

And while the Chickasaws didn’t have a great year in 2020 — 2-6 is a very un-New Hampton like season — they lost four one-possession games. And Durnan often was one of the key reasons New Hampton was in those games.

He was also a pretty good lineman on both sides of the ball — playing tackle on offense and coming up with 40.5 tackles, including six for losses, from his defensive end position.

The search for the notebook with the Frerichs quotes ended in failure, but I did find a notebook that contained an interview I did with Durnan last fall.

We talked mostly about the play of the offensive and defensive lines, but we did get around to punting.

“It’s kind of weird because I like it, but I go into every game hoping I don’t have to punt,” he said. “If I don’t have to punt, we’re scoring, right?”

Exactly.
But 33 times he was called on to boot the ball last fall, and almost every single time, he did it well.

He deserved that all-state honor. And he deserved this story.

The second shot was worse than the first one.



Bob Fenske/Tribune

Despite a heavy rush by the Crestwood defense, New Hampton’s Jacob Durnan gets off a punt during a game played in Cresco in 2019.

Seriously, COVID-19 can kiss my ... I’d better not go there.

The actual virus nailed me in late January and early February. The first dose of vaccine in April knocked me out for a day. The second dose of the vaccine last week knocked me out for two days.

I had heard all the stories. If you had COVID, one of the shots will waylay you. If the first shot gets you, you’ll be fine with the second one. The former was correct; the latter was wrong.

And I think that is what is so frustrating about this virus.

It affects everyone differently.

Some people got it and never knew it. Others tested positive and had mild symptoms. Some of us felt like we had never been more sick in our lives. And according to the CDC, more than 581,000 Americans got it and died from it.

I’m at a loss when it comes to the virus. Part of me is still nervous about it. Part of me wants normalcy — and not the “new normal” kind — to return right now.

What I do know is that I’m done with the vaccines. And that makes me

grateful.

Two final thoughts and I’ll leave you alone for the rest of the week.

First, the COVID-19 vaccine clinics put on by Chickasaw County Public Health and Homecare Services have been outstanding. The nurses and volunteers have made it easy to get vaccinated. They’ve been efficient and professional. Job well done.

Second, I am a man. Duh, right? I am an expert on “man flu” because when I get sick, I have the proverbial one foot in the grave. Seriously, I sniffle, and I think I’m dying. I am not a good sick person. Period.

But over the past few months — through the actual COVID, the first vaccine side effects and then the second vaccine side effects — I’ve finally realized there is something good about living alone.

I can suffer in peace. In short, I realized I’m a huge baby and all those eye rolls, sighs and what-is-wrong-with-you looks I received when I was married were deserved.

Just don’t tell my former wives I said that, OK?

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS The City Council of Ionia met in regular session Monday, May 3, 2021, at 7:00 pm in Ionia City Hall. Mayor Taylor presided with Council Members Crooks, Day, Geerts, Havner Parson present. Also present were and Clerk Donna Geerts, Lydia Klinkel, Carrie Becker, Bill Zwanziger, Stacie Dreckman, Tony Hoffman, and Jerry Heying. Mayor Taylor called the meeting to order. Motion by Day, seconded by Crooks to approve the agenda. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Crooks, seconded by Havner to approve the minutes of the April 5, 2021, meeting. All voted aye. Motion carried. Motion by Geerts, seconded by Parson to approve the claims. All voted aye. Motion carried.	Alliant Energy\$1309.52 Black Hills Energy.....\$ 137.72 Library Act.....\$1821.32 Payroll.....\$2517.40 941 deposit.....\$ 775.42 IPERS.....\$ 659.44 Jendro Sanitation, clean up day\$ 749.46 Jendro Sanitation, recycling\$ 497.88 New Hampton Tribune, min/water rep.. \$ 227.62 City of NH, wastewater tests \$105.50 Five Star Coop, chemicals..\$ 146.63 Bodensteiner Impl., mower blades.....\$ 121.11 Main Street Station, battery ..\$150.95 Bruening-Rock Products, lime \$26.63 EH Electric-flou switch rep-water\$615.29 Kennedy & Kennedy, legal fees-county lawsuit\$783.00 Chickasaw Co Aud., FY 21.22 1st qtr	ambulance srvs agreement\$25,687.70\$1293.09 Ace Hardware, locks.....\$71.94 Total\$12,009.92 Total Revenues \$46,478.73 RECEIVED FUND DISBURSED.\$25,687.70 General \$5,495.18.....\$4,909. Road Use \$636.51.....\$ 9,759.48 Water \$3,131.07.....\$4,621.86 Sewer \$844.71.....\$.17 Savings Int\$1,500.00 Library donation Motion by Day, seconded by Parson to approve the monthly financial report. All voted aye. Motion carried. Heying reported wastewater and water figures. 2020 Water Quality Report was reviewed, posted, published, and will be filed at Clerk’s office. Comments from Lydia Klinkel regarding Library Board.	Discussion on removing ash trees- if not on city property, it is owner’s responsibility. Clerk will call Alliant Energy to see if they will trim trees in contact with wires. Day made a motion, seconded by Crooks, the adoption of RESOLUTION 21-3 SETTING THE SALARIES/ WAGES FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF IONIA FOR THE FY 21/22. Salaries are effective July 1, 2021 Donna Geerts, Clerk.....\$620.00/mo Lydia Klinkel, Librarian\$16.50/hr Debbie Finnegan, Librarian Assistant.....\$12.50/hr The roll call resulted as follows: Ayes: Crooks, Day, Havner, Parson. Nays: None. Abstained: Geerts. Resolution adopted. Geerts made a motion, seconded by Day, the adoption of RESOLUTION	21-4 SETTING THE SALARIES/ WAGES FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF IONIA FOR THE FY 21/22. Salaries are effective July 1, 2021 Bryan Angell, Maintenance\$16.00/hr Mary Jo Parson, Custodian\$120.00/mo Jerry Heying, Water/Wastewater Operator\$750.00/mo PT Snow Plow Operator-seasonal\$16.00/hr The roll call resulted as follows: Ayes: Crooks, Day, Geerts, Havner. Nays: None. Abstained: Parson. Resolution adopted. Motion by Crooks, seconded by Day to rent a port a pot for the west side of park and purchase 4 picnic tables. All voted aye. Motion carried. Trees have been planted at park. Street improvements discussed. Crooks and Taylor will contact contrac-	tors and get quotes for June meeting. Spraying the outside walls of the city hall/library discussed, Geerts has contacted contractor, but no quote has been received. No action taken. Jendro Sanitation will have a holiday May 31; therefore, garbage pickup in Ionia will be Tuesday, June 1. Council all agreed it was nice having the dumpsters for cleanup day. Mayor gave update from ambulance council meeting. Erin Phillips arrived at 8:00 pm. Moved by Day, seconded by Crooks that the meeting adjourn at 8:02 pm. All voted aye. Motion carried. Randy Taylor, Mayor Attest: Donna Geerts, City Clerk No. 21034 05/11/2021
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CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL CHAMBER MONDAY, MAY 3, 2021 7:00 P.M. The City Council of the City of New Hampton met in regular session in the Council Chambers at 112 East Spring Street, New Hampton Iowa at 7:00 p.m. Monday, May 3, 2021. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Schwickerath at 7:00 p.m. Council members present were Diirro, Fisher, Perkins, Boos, Denner. McDonald was absent. Also in attendance were Zach Nobsbisch, Casey Mai, Megan Baltes, Bob Fenske, Tim Angell, Rick Kramer and City Attorney Kevin Kennedy. Mayor Schwickerath shared with the council that the adoption process is complete for him and his wife, Emma. Today, Cinetta is officially part of their family. Moved by Perkins, seconded by Diirro; that the agenda be approved as presented. Ayes-Five, Nays-None. Absent-McDonald. Motion carried. Moved by Diirro, seconded by Fisher; That the minutes of the regular council meeting of April 17, 2021, be approved. Ayes-Five, Nays-None. Absent-McDonald. Motion carried. Once again, there was concern about the seed money payment to the Chickasaw County Ambulance Council and how it will be used. The council requested the claim for Chickasaw County in the amount of \$7,295.70 be pulled from the claims. Mayor Schwickerath stated that the City of New Hampton will be responsible for billing the individual cities for the garage rent fee. The council requested some clarity from the CAC with the contract regarding insurance. Moved by Diirro, seconded by Boos; that the amended claims in the amount of \$188,291.93, be approved. Ayes-Five, Nays-None. Absent-McDonald. Motion carried. 7:00 PM PUBLIC HEARING It was reported that notice of the intention of the Council to conduct a public hearing on a Development Agreement between the City and Ozo Kleen Solutions, LLC, in connection with improving a building for use as a commercial facility, which provides for certain property tax incentives in the form of annual appropriation, incremental property tax payments in a total amount not exceeding \$8,000, had been published according to law and as directed by the Council and that this is the time and place at which the Council shall receive oral or written	objections from any resident or property owner of the City. The Mayor asked for any oral objections. There were none. The Mayor asked for any written objections. There were none. There being no further objections or comments, the Mayor announced that the hearing was closed. Moved by Perkins, seconded by Boos; That Resolution No. 6466 to approve a Development Agreement with OZO KLEEN SOLUTIONS, LLC, including annual appropriation tax increment payments in an amount not to exceed \$8,000. Ayes – Diirro, Fisher, Perkins, Boos, Denner. Nays-None. Absent-McDonald. Resolution approved. City staff shared with the council that there have been very few questions regarding the utility rate increase, that residents understand the need for additional funds. Moved by Denner, seconded by Perkins; That Ordinance No. 882 entitled AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SEWER AND WATER RATES AND PROVIDING FOR A INFRASTRUCTURE MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION FEE, receive its third and final consideration. Ayes – Diirro, Fisher, Perkins, Boos, Denner. Nays – None. Absent – McDonald. Mayor Schwickerath ordered Ordinance #882 duly adopted. Perkins requested to meet regarding the changes in fees and rental ordinance proposal. The Committee Meeting as a Whole will meet at 6:00 pm on May 17, 2021 at 6:00 pm in the Economic Development office. Moved by Perkins, seconded by Denner; That Resolution No. 6467 to fix a date for a public hearing for the fiscal year 2020/2021 BUDGET amendment (Hearing date May 17, 2021). Ayes – Diirro, Fisher, Perkins, Boos, Denner. Nays-None. Absent-McDonald. Resolution approved. Megan Baltes, TRIBE Trail Committee member, is requesting the council’s approval of a resolution authorizing the TRIBE Trail Committee to apply for Federal COVID19 Funds. Moved by Boos, seconded by Fisher; That Resolution No. 6468 A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING SUBMISSION OF AN APPLICATION FOR A COVID19 RELIEF RECREATIONAL TRAILS PROGRAM FUND TO PAVE A SECTION OF THE TRIBE TRAIL IN THE CITY LIMITS OF NEW HAMPTON, IOWA, be approved. Ayes – Diirro, Fisher, Perkins, Boos, Denner. Nays-None. Absent-McDonald. Resolution approved. New Horizon Chamber Director,	Jason Speltz updated the council on the activities for Heartland Days, which will be celebrated June10th – 13th, 2021. The Chamber is requesting the following items be approved for the weekends activities. Moved by Denner, seconded by Boos; To allow the New Horizons Chamber to: 1.Block traffic access to Spring Street from Hwy 24 from 10:00 am June10th until Noon, June 13th 2.Close Ring Road from the entrance from Hwy 24 (near Poor Richards) to the entrance onto Spring Street 3.Have the Street Department assist with supplying barricades. 4.No parking on Main Street from 4:30 pm, June 11th and closing Main street from Linn Ave to Water Ave until the parade is over, approximately 6:45 pm 5.No parking on Locust, Chestnut and Water Avenues between Main Street and Logan Avenue at 12:00 pm Friday, June 11th until the parade is over, approximately 6:45 pm 6.No parking on East Hamilton Street from Water Ave to Walnut Avenue 7.Police controlled blockade of East Hamilton and South Walnut Ave, be approved. Ayes-Five. Nays-None. Absent-McDonald. Motion carried. Moved by Denner; seconded by Perkins; That the request of the Carnegie Cultural Center to hold a temporary exhibit of “Cheer to Craft Beer” on the lot north of the CCC on June 13, 2021, be approved. Ayes-Five. Nays-None. Absent-McDonald. Motion carried. Moved by Boos, seconded by Fisher; That the American Legion be allowed to block off parking spaces on North Locust, between Prospect and Court Ave along the west side of Locust for their annual Memorial Day Observation, be approved. Ayes-Five. Nays-None. Absent-McDonald. Motion carried. Retiring Wastewater Treatment Plant Supervisor Tim Angell requested that, upon his retirement, the Council allow him to use his total earned sick leave of 960 hours to be paid toward his HRA. The Union agreement states that only 50% of accumulated sick leave can be used for funding the HRA account. The council was concerned about setting precedent for future retirees and will follow the current Union Agreement. No motion was made. City Clerk Karen Clemens and Mayor Schwickerath shared a proposal endorsed	by the Iowa League of Cities to offer a Service Line Warranty Program. This program will be a contract between the resident and the Service Line Warranties of America. This program solicits residents to purchase water and sewer line insurance in the event they have a water or sewer backup. The program will use local plumbers for any repairs needed in the community. Moved by Denner, seconded by Perkins; That the Mayor sign the marketing agreement between the City of New Hampton and the Utility Service Partners Private Label, Inc. d/b/a Service Line Warranties of America, be approved. Ayes-Four. Nays-Boos. Absent-McDonald. Motion carried. Public works Director Casey Mai informed the council that he has not received any applications for the Grade 4 operator. Mai has discussed a possible contract with Iowa Municipal Solutions owner, Chris Even. Even has visited with Mai and Angell several times and is interested in proposing a contract to the City of New Hampton. Moved by Diirro, seconded by Boos; That Public Works Director Casey Mai proceed with hiring Iowa Municipal Solutions to assume the responsibilities of a Grade 4 Wastewater Supervisor effective June 1, 2021 and to sign the contract, be approved. Ayes-Five. Nays-None. Absent-McDonald. Motion carried. Moved by Perkins, seconded by Diirro; That the application for Tax Exemption under the City of New Hampton. Iowa Urban Revitalization Plan for Mathew & Nichole Ackerson, Brenda Vestal, be approved. Ayes – Five. Nays-None. Absent – McDonald. Motion carried. Moved by Denner, seconded by Boos; that the following minutes and correspondence be accepted and place on file. Ayes – Five. Nays-None. Absent – None. Motion carried. Airport Minutes of April 12, 2021 Cemetery Minutes of April 23, 2021 Moved by Perkins, seconded by Boos; that the meeting adjourn at 7:45 p.m. Ayes –Five. Nays-None. Absent – McDonald. Motion carried. ROBERT SCHWICKERATH, Mayor ATTEST: KAREN CLEMENS, City Clerk COUNCIL CHAMBERS CITY HALL MONDAY MAY 3, 2021 7:00 P.M. CITY – WRITTEN SINCE APRIL 19, 2021	Vern Laures,2021 Charger (Police)\$29,679.00 CapProj\$52.54 Carnegie Cultural Center Nov 2020 - April 2021 Supplement Levy\$19,655.15 Gen\$99.53 USPS, Postage for Utility Bills.....\$99.53 WA SR Windstream, Phone & Internet (PD Fire Clerk Econ St WA SR)\$167.32 Gen\$1,232.30 WA SR RUT Joseph & Phyllis Leibold Trust Down payment on TRIBE Trail Land Purchase.....\$4,000.00 CapProj Black Hills Energy, Natural Gas (Carnegie)\$116.55 Gen\$185.87 Payroll Account, Salaries, EBS Annual Fee: 78,135.78 Gen WA SR RUT EmpB Windstream, Phone & Internet (Carnegie)\$167.32 Gen\$133,085.63 CITY - TO BE WRITTEN-- 2020 FX Uninstalled Windows update (Clerk)\$20.00 Gen\$185.87 Brummond Construction, Repair Sunrise, Logan, Alta, W Main & Broadway (WA).....\$3,865.50 WA City Laundering Co Mats, Air Dispensers (SR) Uniforms (SR WA ST).....\$320.87 WA SR RUT The Cresco Shopper Job Board Ad (Website Development)\$66.00 CapProj Croell Inc, Concrete for water repairs (Water)\$1,590.75 WA Culligan, DI Equipment Rental, Carbon Filter (Sewer)\$369.85 SR Douglas, Ken, April Mileage - Reading Meters (Water)\$40.56 WA Grainger, Fuses (Sewer).....\$16.50 SR Jendro Sanitation, Refuse (Fire PD Clerk Cust SR) Compost Pickup\$1,890.32 Gen SR SW Jendro Sanitation, Recycling Service April\$9,446.74 SW John Deere Financial Supplies (Street Fire Sewer)\$185.87 RUT Gen SR Kennedy & Kennedy, Legal Fees for Ambulance Lawsuit w/ county\$9,780.00 Gen Kennedy, Kevin, Regular Salary\$2,962.00 SR LeisureTime Golf Cars, UPS Shipping (Water Sewer)\$52.54 WA SR Marv & Zips Repair, Echo Chain Saw (Cemetery)\$199.99 Gen Mick Gage, Water Main Repair on N Pleasant (Water).....\$1,770.00 WA Morris Landscaping, Small Business Grant (Econ).....\$350.00 CapProj North Central Labs, Lab Supplies	(Sewer).....\$27.64 SR Quilter’s Window, Small Business Grant (Econ).....\$350.00 CapProj, Sandry Fire Supply Brooms (Fire)\$188.10 Gen Short Elliott Hendrickson Water AWIA Compliance, Tribe Trail Phase III \$2,962.15 WA CapProj, Test America, Testing Fees (Sewer)\$5,023.75 SR Utility Equipment Co, Clips (Water)\$296.84 WA Verizon, Data Charges (Police)\$160.22 Gen Vern Laures Oil Change (PD) Replace injectors, control arms (Fire)\$6,298.17 Gen Wayne’s Truck Equip, 16 Charger Repairs (Police)\$2,343.38 Gen WBC Mechanical, Clean Boiler Tubes (Sewer)\$4,222.49 SR Weber Paper Co, Janitorial Supplies, Main Street Garbage Bags\$406.07 Gen SW Total\$55,206.30 Plus City Written.....\$133,085.63 TOTAL TO BE APPROVED\$188,291.93 PAYROLL - WRITTEN SINCE APRIL19, 2021 AFLAC - Supplemental Insurance\$912.04 Collection Services Center - Payroll Withholding\$197.70 EFTPS - FICA Tax, Federal Tax\$10,365.20 Employee Benefits Systems - Admin & Self Funding Fee\$538.00 Employee Benefits Systems - Admin & Self Funding Fee\$18,864.08 Iowa Dept of Revenue - State W/H Tax\$3,471.35 Mass Mutual Financial - Deferred Comp\$425.00 Treasurer, State of Iowa - IPERS\$15,439.90 Wellmark - Health Insurance\$29,060.29 CEMETERY - TO BE WRITTEN Jendro Sanitation, Refuse Pickup (Cemetery)\$17.00 John Deere Financial, Spray Paint, Screws\$30.95 PARK & REC - WRITTEN SINCE APRIL 19, 2021 Windstream, Phone & Internet \$109.09 Seegers Truck Line Inc, Freight for Wood Chips for Zip Line \$1,500.00\$1,609.09 No. 21031 05/11/2021
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Dorothy Huber/Tribune

Turkey Valley’s Marcus Kriener fires a shot during a meet held at the Fredericksburg Sportsman’s Club earlier this season.

Turkey Valley Red wins at South Winn, takes fourth at invite

By DOROTHY HUBER
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Turkey Valley’s trapshooting team didn’t have the sheer numbers many of the schools did at the Charles City Invitational on Saturday, as New Hampton, the Comet hosts, South Winneshiek and Nashua-Plainfield competed that day.

Yet the Trojans managed to crack the top four in the squad scores, with a 213 that was fourth with Lane Arens (48) Jackson Vsetecka (44), Brody Hackman (44), Marcus Kriener (40) and Brady Barta (37).

The 48 by Arens tied for second place in the boys’ competition, with Hailey Elsbernd second and Cadyn Huber third — with a 45 and 44 respectively— among the girls.

Last Thursday the South Winn trapshooters hosted a 100-target meet. TV Red took the top honor that time with a 433 score, 12 targets ahead of SW Black in sec-

ond place. Arens and Kriener both finished with an 88, with Hackman at 87, Barta and Vsetecka at 85.

Kriener and Arens were involved in a shootoff, with Kriener taking third after hitting 22 targets to Arens’ 19.

The TV girls won the top two spots as Ashley Fischer hit 85 of the 100 targets and Huber was third with an 83.

THURSDAY AT SOUTH WINN (100 TARGETS)

Top squads - TV Red, 433, SW Black, 421, SW Red 400.

Top girls - Ashley Fischer (TV) 85, Kadyr Huber (TV) 83, Kenna Hageman (SW) 75.

Top boys - Emmitt Stemper (SW) 95, Jackson Rollins (SW) 90, Marcus Kriener (TV) 88 (22 shootoff).

Turkey Valley scores

TV Red, 433 - Lane Arens 88, Marcus Kriener 88, Brody Hackman 87, Brady Barta 85, Jackson Vsetecka 85.

TV Black, 387 - Ashley Fischer 85, Tristan Pullman 85, Tanner Tlusty 77, Brennen Drilling 71,

Brady Fischer 69.

TV White, 375 - Cadyn Huber 83, Theodore Daniels 77, Rory Kuennen 74, Isabella Langreck 74, Christian Cutsforth 67.

Individuals - Kale Kuennen 69, Harley Baumler 24.

SATURDAY AT CHARLES CITY INVITATIONAL

Top squads - New Hampton Red 226, Northwood-Kensett 222, NH Black 218, TV Red 213.

Top girls - Kayla Holschlag (NH) 46, Hailey Elsbernd (TV) 45, Cadyn Huber (TV) 44.

Top boys - Ashton Venem (NH) 50, Dwight Schwickerath (NH) 48, Layne Arens (TV) 48, Layne Nehl (NH) 48.

Turkey Valley scores

TV Red, 213 - Arens 48, Vsetecka 44, Hackman 44, Kriener 40, Barta 37.

TV White, 190 - Hailey Elsbernd 45, Huber 44, Ryan Franzen 36, Cutsforth 35, R. Kuennen 30.

TV Blue, 179 - Pullman 40, A. Fischer 38, B. Fischer 37, Drilling 35, Tlusty 29.

Individuals - K. Kuennen 31, Robert Kruse 30, Baumler 19.

Turkey Valley boys, girls pick up victories in golf

By KELLY TERPSTRA
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The Turkey Valley Trojans split with South Winneshiek at a home meet on Monday in area prep golf action.

The TV girls won the Upper Iowa Conference dual by two strokes over the Warriors – 253-255 – at Jackson Heights.

The Trojan boys team lost to South Winn 179-202.

TV’s Tess Franzen led the way for the Trojans with a runner-up medalist score of 58 while Garrett Kurtenbach was the low-round golfer for Turkey Valley with a 45.

Kurtenbach and his younger brother, Caleb Kurtenbach, were each crowned meet medalist with rounds of 47 on Thursday. That enabled the Trojans to down West Central at Jackson Heights, 199-230. It marked the first time TV boys have broken the 200-stroke barrier this spring.

Crestwood defeated the Turkey Valley boys team by a score of 189-236 at the Cresco Country Club this past Friday.

Caleb Kurtenbach led TV with a 58, followed by Oliver Schmitt and Cael Wickham – who each carded 59s.

“We were down to a skeleton crew on Friday versus Crestwood,” said Reicks. “Lots

of kids were pulled in many directions, but that is okay.”

The TV boys headed to the South Winn Golf and Country Club for the UIC meet on Monday.

The Turkey Valley girls squad competes in the UIC meet at the Tri-City Golf Club in Luana on Tuesday.

CRESTWOOD 189, TURKEY VALLEY BOYS 236

Medalist - Landon Bergan (CR) 40.

Turkey Valley scores - Caleb Kurtenbach 58, Oliver Schmitt 59, Cael Wickham 59, Brody Hackman 60, Braylen Byrne 63.

TURKEY VALLEY BOYS 199, WEST CENTRAL 230

Medalist - Garrett Kurtenbach (TV) 47; Caleb Kurtenbach (TV) 47.

Turkey Valley scores - G. Kurtenbach 47, C. Kurtenbach 47, Byrne 48, Wickham 57, Rolin Schmitt 59, Lance Schmitt 64, Nelson Reicks 77.

TURKEY VALLEY GIRLS 253, SOUTH WINNESHIEK 255

Medalist - Sydney Becker (SW) 52.

Turkey Valley scores - Tess Franzen 58, Ali Hoffert 61, Kylie Wurzer 63, Mariah Thronson 71.

JV scores - Bella Gruenberg 72, Megan Blong 78.

SOUTH WINNESHIEK 179, TURKEY VALLEY BOYS 202

Medalist - Carson Wenthold (SW) 42.

Turkey Valley scores - G. Kurtenbach 45, Jackson Vsetecka 51, Hackman 51, C. Kurtenbach 55, Bryne 56, Wickham 62.

JV scores - Brady Barta 61, Reicks 73.



Dorothy Huber/Tribune

Turkey Valley’s Ali Hoffert (above) sinks a putt while the Trojans’ Cael Wickham (below) watches his tee shot.



Trojan track teams take seconds at South Winn

By KELLY TERPSTRA
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The Turkey Valley girls and boys track teams each placed runner-up at the South Winneshiek on Monday, May 3.

The TV girls won the 4x800, as well as sprint and distance medleys, to help earn 100 points. Decorah won the meet with 194 points.

The TV boys racked up 92 points and the host school Warriors ran away with the meet as they accumulated a whopping 268 points.

Dylan Reicks won the open 800 for Mark Scott’s squad in a time of 2:20.61.

Jalyssa Blazek did the same in the 800 run (2:28.25) for TV head coach Dalton Hackman.

The TV boys also took home a blue ribbon in the sprint medley with the team of Carson Busta, Marcus Herold, Noah Hanson and Kalvin Langreck.

The TV girls winning 4x800 relay of Josie Weber, Jaycie Byrne, Cambree Kruse and

Blazek finished that race in over a minute faster than the second-place finisher.

Olivia Snyder also placed runner-up in the 100 dash in 13.37.

Ryan Franzen finished in second in the 400 dash (59.33) for the Trojans.

GIRLS TEAM SCORES

Decorah 194, Turkey Valley 100, South Winneshiek 78, Crestwood 71, West Central 63, Riceville 56, Postville 16.

TURKEY VALLEY RESULTS

100 - 2. Olivia Snyder 13.37, 5. Clare Courtney 13.92, 6. Brianna Busta 14.33, 7. Kylie Wurzer 14.34, 9. Hailey Elsbernd 14.65, 11. Kourtney Schmidt 14.84, 12. Olivia Drilling 15.37, 13. Aleah Hackman 15.47, 17. Alison Leibold 15.8, 18. Jacqlyn Schmitt 15.81.

200 - 11. Cambree Kruse 30.49, 12. Busta 30.5, 14. Ryann Schmitt 31.12, 15. Elsbernd 31.57, 17. Aubrey Hoffert 31.77, 18. Sofia Adams 32.1, 19. Saylor Drilling 32.34.

400 - 7. Kruse 1:10.24. 12. O. Drilling 1:13.25.

800 - 1. Jalyssa Blazek 2:28.25, 6. Halle Weber 2:53.96, 7. Schmidt 2:56.06, 9. O. Drilling 3:02.51.

100 hurdles - 3. Wurzer 17.74, 10. Breanna Moudry 21.58.

400 hurdles - 4. O. Drilling 1:27.84.

Discus - 4. J. Schmitt 89-5, 5. Hackman 88-7, 16. Leibold 64-10, 24. Harley Baumler 56-10.

Long jump - 7. Hoffert 12-8.5, 10. Moudry 11-10.5.

4x200 - 3. Courtney, Josie Weber, Snyder, Jaycie Byrne 1:55.28, 5. S. Drilling, Elsbernd, R. Schmitt, Adams 2:07.26.

4x400 - 2. J. Weber, Kruse, Schmidt, Byrne 4:41.41.

4x800 - 1. J. Weber, Byrne, Kruse, Blazek 10:18.14.

Shuttle hurdle - 4. Adams, Moudry, Busta, Wurzer 1:22.3.

Sprint medley - 1. Ricks, Courtney, Snyder, Blazek 1:54.9, 8. S. Drilling, Hoffert, Elsbernd, H. Weber 2:11.59.

Distance medley - 1. Reicks, J. Weber, Byrne, Blazek 4:28.08.

BOYS TEAM SCORES

South Winneshiek 268, Turkey Valley 92, West Central 78, Postville 35, Decorah 34.

TURKEY VALLEY RESULTS

100 - 4. Kalvin Langreck 11.95, 7. Noah Hanson 12.12, 13. Troy Schmitt 13.07, 24. Sawyer Wickham 16.98.

200 - 13. T. Schmitt 26.98, 18. Russell Nieman 28.69, 20. Robert Kruse 29.21, 21. Treyton Hulbert 29.29, 25. Wickham 38.35.

400 - 2. Ryan Franzen 59.33, 3. Nieman 1:02.67, 9. Wickham 1:33.71.

800 - 1. Dylan Reicks 2:20.61, 3. Franzen 2:29.98.

110 hurdles - 3. Oliver Schmitt 20.93.

1,600 - 5. Dale Schwamman 5:49.03.

Shot put - 2. Marcus Herold 40-7.5.

4x100 - 2. T. Schmitt, Calvin Bodensteiner, O. Schmitt, Chase Hayek 50.73, 5. Kruse, Hulbert, Garrett Dietzenbach, Nieman 54.39.

4x200 - 2. Hanson, Herold, Hayek, Langreck 1:37.78, 4. Kruse, Dietzenbach, Bodensteiner, Carson Busta 1:48.64.

Shuttle hurdle - 3. O. Schmitt, Bodensteiner, Busta, Dietzenbach 1:18.92.

Sprint medley - 1. Busta, Herold, Hanson, Langreck 1:40.05, 3. T. Schmitt, O. Schmitt, Hayek, Reicks 1:48.73.

Distance medley - 2. Kruse, Hulbert, Bodensteiner, Schwamman 4:30.18.

Nashua-Plainfield students have historic History Day showing

By BOB FENSKE
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The powerhouse did it again. Nashua-Plainfield’s National History Day qualified a school record 13 students and seven projects for the national contest that will be held “virtually” next month.

Nashua-Plainfield also had three projects that will be national contests alternates and four special award winners at the state contest that was also held virtually because of COVID-19 concerns.

“The state contest results confirmed my belief that we have exceptional students at Nashua-Plainfield,” NHD Advisor Suzy Turner said. “This is the first time we have had more qualifiers than any other school in Iowa.

“This year we beat Bettendorf [which had the second-most qualifiers], Ames, Cedar Rapids, Johnston, North Scott and many other schools that are far larger and better staffed than we are. Bettendorf alone has eight different teachers that work with their history day program.”

The top-two projects in each division at the state meet qualify for the national contest while the third-place finisher is named an alternate. Nashua-Plainfield’s previous best year was 2018, when the program qualified 11 students and six projects — two of which earned top-three finishes — for the national contest.

The projects that qualified for the 2021 nationals included:

- Junior Group Documentary: “From Rural RN to Healthcare Hero: Barbara Fassbinder’s Passionate Plea for PPE” (Paige Franzen, Cal Levi, Kadence Huck and Cam Cleveland)
- Junior Paper: “The Lady With the Lamp: Florence Nightingale Shines a Light on Health Care” (Alexa O’Neill)
- Junior Group Website: “Communicating for a Cure: One Dime at a Time”

(Connor Sullivan and Chris Niedert).

- Junior Individual Website: “Ghost Army: Deceptive Communication and the Power of Illusion” (Caleb Sinnwell)
- Senior Individual Documentary: “Private SNAFU: Training Through Animating” (Lucas Pierce)
- Senior Paper: “Deutsch Vertboten: Iowa’s Babel Proclamation Leads to Discrimination” (Myranda Webster)
- Senior Group Exhibit: “The 1965 Watts ‘Riots’: Promoting Progress Through Protest” (Maci Malven, Alyson Reints, and Jordyn Frost)

The three alternate projects included a junior individual website titled “Lost and Found: Missing Children, Milk Cartons, and Messaging” by Alison Mehmen, a junior group exhibit titled “Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels: From Message to Massacre” by Tyler Zimmer and Brady Lensing, and the a senior individual documentary titled “Covert Communication During the Cold War: The Corona Satellite Program” by Aiden Sullivan. A junior group website put together by Eden Lamborn and Kamryn Zimmer made the state finals and placed fourth.

Pierce and Sinnwell became two-time national qualifiers as Pierce was part of a group documentary project that made the 2018 national contest while Sinnwell’s individual website on Iowa pork farmers helping Japan during a famine was a national qualifier a year ago.

Turner said that every one of Nashua-Plainfield’s state projects improved from the district competition that was held earlier this year.

“Our students embrace feedback and the idea of continuously improving their projects. National History Day isn’t really a day. Rather, it is a year-long project.”

ON TAP FOR THE CHICKSAWS, TROJANS TUESDAY

Turkey Valley girls golf at Upper Iowa Conference tournament, Tri City Golf Club, Postville, 9 a.m.

New Hampton trapshooting at Cedar Falls, 4 p.m.



THURSDAY

New Hampton girls golf at Northeast Iowa Conference tournament, New Hampton Country Club, 10 a.m.

Turkey Valley trapshooting vs. Echo Valley, 3:30 p.m.

New Hampton track at Class 2A state qualifying meet, Jesup, 4 p.m.

Turkey Valley track at Class 1A state qualifying meet, Edgewood-Colesburg, 4 p.m.

New Hampton trapshooting at Cedar Falls, 4 p.m.



FRIDAY

New Hampton boys golf at Class 2A sectional tournament, Pleasant Valley Sports Club, Clermont, 10 a.m.

Turkey Valley boys golf at Class 1A sectional tournament, Silver Springs Golf Course, Ossian, 10 a.m.

New Hampton soccer at Clayton Ridge, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

New Hampton, Turkey Valley trapshooting at Cedar Falls Invitational, 8 a.m.

MONDAY

New Hampton girls golf at Class 2A regional first round, Bear Creek Golf Course, Forest City.

Turkey Valley girls golf at Class 1A regional first round, Tri-City Golf Club, Luana.

New Hampton boys golf at Northeast Iowa Conference tournament, Waverly, 10 a.m.

State associations make changes to state track and field meet schedule

The good news is the state track and field meet will go on as scheduled at Drake Stadium May 20-22; the bad news is that attendance will be limited.

The Iowa High School Athletic Association and the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union announced last week that current attendance limits from Drake University and the Polk County Health Department will allow for two tickets per qualifying participant in the session in which they compete. Any remaining tickets in each session will be made available to participating schools.

Class 2A and Class 3A boys and girls will compete in early sessions each day. Class 1A, Class 4A, and Wheelchair boys and girls competitors will be in the later session each day.

The morning sessions on Thursday and Friday will start at 9 a.m.; the later session on Thursday will begin at 3:30 p.m. and start at 3:25 p.m. on Friday.

The biggest change to the

schedule comes on Saturday, which will have a 9 a.m. session for Class 2A and 3A finals and a 2 p.m. session for Class 1A and 4A and wheelchair divisions. In the past, Saturday’s finals was an all-day session that included all four classes and wheelchair athletes.

The IHSAA and IGHSAA said they will work through member school administrators following state qualifying meets on May 13 to arrange initial ticketing procedures for qualifiers and their alternates. Once available, digital ticketing will be conducted through HomeTown Ticketing participant promo codes via the IHSAA website. Qualifiers out of preliminary events on Thursday and Friday will be ticketed for Saturday finals once results are finalized.

Further event-specific protocols for all attendees (teams, spectators, media, etc.) will be announced once they are finalized through IHSAA, IGHSAA, Drake University, and local officials.

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NOTICE OF MEETING FOR APPROVAL OF DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT WITH OZO KLEEN SOLUTIONS, LLC AND AUTHORIZATION OF ANNUAL APPROPRIATION TAX INCREMENT PAYMENTS

The City Council of the City of New Hampton, Iowa, will meet at the Council Chambers, on May 17, 2021, at 7:00 p.m., at which time and place a public hearing will be held and action will be taken to approve a Development Agreement between the City and Ozo Kleen Solutions, LLC, in connection with the development of a commercial facility, which provides for certain property tax incentives in the form of annual appropriation incremental property tax payments in a total amount not exceeding \$8,000, as authorized by Section 403.9 of the Code of Iowa.

The Agreement to make annual appropriation incremental property tax payments will not be a general obligation of the City, but will be payable solely and only from incremental property tax revenues generated from property owned by Ozo Kleen Solutions, LLC and located within the New Hampton Urban Renewal Area. All payments under the Development Agreement will be subject to annual appropriation by the City Council.

At the meeting, the Council will receive oral or written objections from any resident or property owner of the City. Thereafter, the Council may, at the meeting or at an adjournment thereof, take additional action to approve the Development Agreement or may abandon the proposal.

This notice is given by order of the City Council of New Hampton, Iowa, in accordance with Section 403.9 of the Code of Iowa.

Karen Clemens

No. 21035
05/11/2021

Legal Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR CHICKASAW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Katherine A. White, Deceased. CASE NO. ESPR002961 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Katherine A. White, Deceased, who died on or about April 28, 2021:

You are hereby notified that on May 4, 2021, the Last Will and Testament of Katherine A. White, deceased, bearing date of November 17, 2020, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that John White 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 May 4, 2021.
John White, Executor of Estate
5451 N. Byfield Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64151
Michael K. Kennedy,
ICIS#: AT0004194
Attorney for Executor
12 E. Main St., PO Box 406
New Hampton, IA 50659

No.21030
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CHICKASAW COUNTY
April 26th, 2021

The Board convened on Monday, April 26th, 2021, at 9:00 AM with all members present Byrne, Zoll, Holthaus, Kuhn and Hackman in the Boardroom located on the second floor of the Courthouse, New Hampton, Iowa. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Holthaus. Present were Stephanie Mashek, Auditor, Jeff Bernatz, Doreen Cook, and Braylen Byrne.

9:05 AM Public Comment
Motion by Hackman, Second by Kuhn to approve the agenda for April 26, 2021. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Katie Kuehn and Mellissa Biermann present at 9:06 AM.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Byrne to approve the board minutes from April 19th, 2021. Roll Call: Holthaus, Hackman, Kuhn, and Holthaus. Nays-Zoll. Motion Carried.

General consensus to include committee assignments, committee member, and date of attendance.

Discussed Medical Examiner Investigator for Chickasaw County. No Action Taken.

9:15 AM Mellissa Bierman and Katie Kuehn provided a Veteran's Affairs Department Update.

Kuehn and Bierman left at 9:27 AM. Discussed LEMC Renovation Project located at 516 S. Linn Ave. New Hampton. Reviewed quote from Dungey's for blinds. The Board wants Jennifer Schwickerath to obtain a quote from Schueth Ace Hardware for blinds.

Dave Gorman present at 9:39 AM. Motion by Kuhn, Second by Byrne to approve LEMC, located at 516 S. Linn New Hampton, change order number 7 in the amount of \$8,282.00. Roll Call: Ayes-Kuhn, Byrne, and Holthaus. Nays-Hackman and Zoll. Motion Carried.

9:45 AM Dave Gorman

Discussed the donation of two Memorial Park Bench in Memory of Roger Nobsch for placement in front of the Courthouse.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Kuhn to allow two park benches in memory of Roger Nobsch to be placed on the southeast and southwest corner of the Courthouse. Roll Call: Hackman, Kuhn, Byrne, Zoll, and Holthaus. Motion Carried.

Sheriff Hemann present at 9:56 AM. Motion by Byrne, Second by Kuhn to approve the use of the Courthouse lawn for a Memorial Day program and use of the first floor of the Courthouse. Roll Call: Ayes-Byrne, Kuhn, Hackman, Zoll, and Holthaus. Motion Carried.

By Kelly Terpstra

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"Once more into the breach, dear friends, once more."

While Bill Glenn's New Hampton boys golf team may not be quoting that famous line from William Shakespeare's play, Henry V, in preparation for the postseason, they will be taking one more crack at Pleasant Valley Golf Course with a determined resolve.

The outcome at North Fayette Valley's home course over in Clermont will determine the Chickasaws' postseason fate – at least in the sectional round when teams in Class 2A start vying for a state tournament berth.

In a season that was filled with question marks before any golf ball was teed off – Glenn's youthful New Hampton squad has answered many of them.

Most would agree the Chickasaws are serious contenders to make a return trip to the state tournament after a two-year layoff because of COVID-19.

"I don't want to put the cart in front of the horse, but I do like how we're playing right now and our chances," said Glenn, in his 11th season.

Glenn guided New Hampton to a sixth-place finish at the 2019 state meet and returned just a lone member of that varsity squad from two years ago in senior Alex Kriener.

"I think it is important to have him – the one guy that we can say he did play there. So these younger kids can see that and they know it's attainable," said Glenn.

Glenn's sectional lineup features four freshmen – along with junior Mason Lane.

"One thing I've noticed, too – our younger guys don't seem nervous at meets anymore," said Glenn. "They've

Legal Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR CHICKASAW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROSE M. SCHROYER, Deceased. CASE NO. ESPR002954 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Rose M. Schroyer, Deceased, who died on or about April 11, 2021:

You are hereby notified that on April 15, 2021, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate.

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

Dated on April 26, 2021.
Karla Whiteside, Administrator of the Estate 207 Oak Street, Fredericksburg, IA 50630

Jeremiah W White, ICIS#: AT0008373

Attorney for the Administrator ELWOOD, O'DONOHUE, BRAUN & WHITE, LLP 247 Center St P.O. Box 195 Elgin, IA 52141

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Jeremy McGrath present at 9:59 AM. Dusty Rolando present at 10:03 AM.

Motion by Kuhn, Second by Byrne to allow the Northeast Iowa Community Action request to install a freezer at the CCSB building located on East Main Street, New Hampton and a written agreement eliminating liability of Chickasaw County for the distribution of perishable items. An agreement should be provided to the Board within 30 days of today's date April 26, 2021. Roll Call: Ayes- Kuhn, Byrne, and Holthaus. Nays-Hackman and Zoll. Motion Carried.

Gorman left at 10:00 AM
10:00 AM Jeff Bernatz

Discussed the Procedural Report for the EMA Department and provided a written response on the findings within the Procedural Report.

Radio Communication Tower Project Update. Discussed lease agreement with Butler-Bremer for fiber to the Tower sites. No Action Taken.

Update on the electrical upgrades to the Sheriff's building. No Action Taken.

Brian Moore present at 11:15 AM.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Kuhn for Motorola Solutions for Change Order #2 for the Radio Communication Tower Project, switching 15 radios with single band to dual band radios for \$16,671.47. Roll Call: Hackman, Kuhn, Byrne, Zoll, and Holthaus. Motion Carried.

Hemann left at 11:17 AM.

11:20 AM Brian Moore provided a Conservation Department Update.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Byrne to acknowledge the hire of Caleb Ciavarelli as the Natural Resources and Parks Manager with the effective start date May 28, 2021 with a pay rate of \$20.00 per hour. Roll Call: Hackman, Kuhn, Byrne, and Holthaus. Nays-Zoll. Motion Carried.

Moore left at 11:25 AM.
Jennifer Schwickerath present via phone at 11:26 AM.

Discussed a 28E Agreement for the Radio Communication Equipment with government entities with Jeff Bernatz and Jennifer Schwickerath. No Action Taken.

Braylen Byrne left at 11:46 AM.
Schwickerath left via phone at 11:57 AM.

Chairperson declared recess for five minutes at 11:59 AM.

Board reconvened at 12:10 AM with all board members present. Present were Stephanie Mashek and Dusty Rolando.

12:00 PM Dusty Rolando discussed Road Department Activities and discussed possible start dates for new Administrative Assistant.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Byrne to accept the quote for the CAT New Gen M320 for \$267,500 with the recommendation provided by County Engineer. Roll Call: Ayes-Hackman, Byrne, Kuhn, Zoll, and Holthaus. Motion Carried.

Discussed the American Rescue Plan Act offers path to optional extension. The Board decided to keep their original decision regarding the past policy, for COVID leave, to remain expired on December 31, 2020. No Action Taken.

Rolando left at 12:55 PM.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Byrne to set Public Hearing for Budget Amendment for FY 2020-2021 at the Second Floor of the Chickasaw County Courthouse on May 17, 2021 at 9:15 AM. Roll Call: Ayes- Hackman, Byrne, Kuhn, Zoll, and Holthaus. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Zoll to approve claims in the amount of \$244,871.49. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Byrne, Second by Hackman to approve claims in the amount of \$9,980.79. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Byrne to approve claims in the amount of \$4,888.96. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Committee Assignment Updates: Kuhn-EMA committee assignment update on April 21, 2021 meeting.

Byrne- Turkey River Watershed committee assignment in Elgin on April 22, 2021 meeting.

Zoll- FMC Early Childhood of Iowa committee assignment update from April 19, 2021 meeting.

Hackman-made the board aware of the upcoming Ambulance Council meeting on April 28, 2021.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Byrne to have head Custodian install two outlets at the County owned anchor site located on South Linn New Hampton. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Received and filed in the Auditor's Office MMP Short Form for Annual Updates for Betten Site (ID #65319) located at 2616 150th St. Lawler, IA 52154.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Byrne to adjourn at 2:17 PM. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Rick Holthaus, Chairman
Board of Supervisors
ATTEST:Stephanie Mashek, Auditor

No. 21027
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Dorothy Huber/Tribune

Carter Newbrough led the New Hampton JV golfers during a meet against Oelwein on Thursday as he fired a 45.

gotten past that. It helps to be at ease and more comfortable with your surroundings. They know how these meets work now."

That bodes well when the Chickasaws make a return trip to Clermont, where NFV downed New Hampton, 169-175, in a dual on Tuesday, May 4.

"Most of our guys hadn't seen that course before Tuesday. So now we've seen it," said Glenn.

Glenn said several members of his top six played a practice round at Clermont over the weekend. The team will fire another round on the Class 2A sectional course today (Tuesday).

Kriener carded a season-low 9-hole total of 35 at the New Hampton Country Club this past Thursday as his Chickasaws topped conference rival Oelwein by 56 strokes in a Northeast

Iowa Conference dual meet.

New Hampton's team total was a season-low score of 160 against the Huskies.

Kriener was also medalist versus NFV with a 40. Monday was his one hiccup round at home versus Crestwood when he came into the clubhouse with an uncharacteristic 47.

Qualifying for the district meet at Gates Park in Waterloo is first and foremost on the minds of all New Hampton golfers.

"You can definitely tell that he (Alex) wants to do it and he wants to do it as a team," said Glenn. "All week long he has worked with our younger players over on the driving range – the putting and the chipping."

Glenn's four freshmen on his post-season roster are Kam Josephson, Jack

Coach: 18-hole rounds will benefit Chickasaw girls

NH Girls Golf: From 16

Olson stated several teams in New Hampton's region have not even played one 18-hole round this spring.

"To be in the position where we're at – I'm really pleased with everything that we've accomplished so far this year," said Olson. "We got to go out and take care of business now. We've been preparing for this."

New Hampton has lost just once this season and that setback came at the hands of Class 3A's No. 3 ranked team – Clear Lake.

The Chickasaws got one back from the Lions as they defeated Clear Lake by three strokes (190-193) at Cedar Ridge in Charles City on Monday, May 3.

New Hampton has topped Clear Lake three different times – all on different courses. The Chickasaws' lone loss of the season was on Clear Lake's home course.

"There's a pretty good rivalry now between the two of us," said Olson. "The last five years we've pretty much dominated

the rivalry. They wanted to beat Clear Lake."

New Hampton (385) topped NEIC foe Decorah by 130 strokes this past Thursday at home. Oelwein was one stroke better than the Vikings at the NEIC triangular.

"Last night was just tough. It was cold and windier than what we kind of expected and then playing against the competition we had," said Olson. "We can play bad and still win."

While New Hampton fired relatively high rounds this past week, Olson isn't overly concerned.

"I don't want it to sound like bragging, but we're the best team in the region and the regional finals. We got to go out and prove it now," said Olson. "We still got to go play well."

New Hampton sports four seniors in Emma Ewert, Kaira Erdman, Lola Lemke and Carli Gebel. Sanja Djukic, a junior, and sophomore Lydia Olson round out New Hampton's varsity roster.

Gebel's 94 on Thursday gave her the meet medalist crown. Djukic carded a 44 and Olson came up with a 47 at Charles City.

The regional finals take place at Willow Run Country Club in Denver on Monday, May 24. That final qualifies just two teams to the state meet.

New Hampton produced back-to-back state runner-up finishes in 2017 and 2018 prior



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

New Hampton's Kinsli Dahl putts the ball toward the hole during a home triangular Thursday night.

to claiming its first state championship trophy in girls golf.

NEIC TRIANGULAR TEAM SCORES

New Hampton 385, Oelwein 514, Decorah 515.

Medalist - Carli Gebel (NH) 49-45-94.

New Hampton scores - Gebel 49-45-94, Lydia Olson 46-49-95, Sanja Djukic 45-51-96, Lola Lemke

50-50-100, Kaira Erdman 48-54-102, Kinsli Dahl 58-58-116.

NEIC TRIANGULAR TEAM SCORES

New Hampton 190, Clear Lake 193, Charles City 211.

Medalist - Rebecca DeLong (CL) 39.

New Hampton scores - Djukic 44, Olson 47, Erdman 49, Lemke 50, Gebel 50, Dahl 52.

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The Lawler City Council met in regular session on May 3, 2021 at 7:00 PM. Mayor Mark Mueterthies presided. Council members present: Izer, Scheidel, King, and Croell

Others present: Jay Uhlenhake, Mellissa Bierman and Chad Pickar

Motion made by Croell to approve the Agenda

Second by Scheidel. All Ayes. Motion passed.

Motion made by King to approve the previous minutes and current bills to be paid.

Second by Izer. All Ayes. Motion passed.

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BMC AGGREGATES LC ROADSTONE - CROELL PARK 1,153.36

SIMMERING-CORY CODE UPDATE - DRAFT PAYMENT.....1,500.00

NORTHWAY CORPORATION Well #2 damaged by lightning 24,661.75

RADIO COMMUNICATIONS siren repair334.36
KENNEDY & KENNEDY1,198.00
PAYROLL CHECKS

TOTAL PAYROLL CHECKS5,204.94
CLAIMS TOTAL67,500.86

REVENUE
GENERAL FUND10,329.35
.....39,040.34

SANITATION FUND2,414.94
.....2,580.4
ROAD USE TAX FUND663.1

.....9987.97
WATER FUND26,745.97
.....6668.65

SEWER FUND4,996.57
.....7413.78
ELECTRIC FUND22,350.93
.....29215.65

Mellissa Bierman with Chickasaw County Veterans Affairs discussed benefits available for Veterans. The application process starts at your local VA office. Her number is 641-394-3232.

Chad Pickar presented a signed letter from his neighbor regarding Chad's building request to build close to property line. Jay had looked over the property and said it would be ok to build close to property line.

Cathy Humpal, Lawler Library Director informed the council Renee Huinker as agreed to another 6 year term as Lawler Library Trustee. Motion made by King to appoint Renee Huinker to a 6 year term as Lawler Library Trustee. Second by Scheidel.

Ayes: Izer, King, Croell and Scheidel Nays: None
Motion Passed.

Mayor Mark Mueterthies appointed Renee Huinker as Lawler Library Trustee.

Motion made by Scheidel to approve Bucky's Liquor License Renewal. Second by Izer.

Ayes: Croell, King, Scheidel and Izer

Naves: None
Motion passed.

EMC Insurance denied the claim of the lightning strike claim of the Well Pump at Highland Park in September 2020. Since this was denied the city is responsible for the invoice from Northway. Northway said they would work with city regarding the Budget. Suzette explained and presented a spreadsheet the city would be able to pay for the Northway invoices yet this fiscal year.

Motion made by Scheidel to pay Northway current FY20-21. Second by Croell.

Ayes: King, Izer, Scheidel and Croell Naves: None
Motion passed.

Jeremy Scheidel requested a few quote from John Deere for a ranger for Jay to drive for meter readings. Suzette presented a spreadsheet with the 5 funds this purchase would affect until the end of the FY20/21. This has not been budgeted for in the current fiscal or the next fiscal year. This will be on hold until next budget time in January 2022.

Suzette inquired about Hawkeye Telephone fiber optics. It will be put on agenda for June.

Nuisance letters were discussed. The council reviewed the Code of Ordinance draft from Simmering-Cory. Simmering-Cory listed some questions to be answered and the council went through them. Suzette will call Simmering-Cory and discuss with them.

Delinquent accounts were discussed. The next meeting will be Monday June 7. Next at 7:00 p.m.

Motion made by Scheidel and second by Croell to adjourn at 8:06 p.m. All Ayes. Motion passed.

Suzette Byrne, City Clerk

No. 21060
05/11/2021



Bob Fenske/Tribune

New Hampton senior Joshua Holschlag runs the anchor leg of the distance medley at the Chickasaws' home invitational that was held last Monday.

Chickasaw seniors shine on their night

New Hampton boys track coach says six athletes not only lead but give great effort

By Bob Fenske
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If the script was to give the seniors a fond sendoff from their home track, New Hampton followed it perfectly last Monday night.

On a night in which the team's six seniors — Jarret Frahm, Austin Geerts, Joshua Holschlag, Stephen Holschlag, Cael Leistikow and Kaleb Macon — were honored, the Chickasaws may have finished just fourth in a five-team field, but their seniors ended their home careers in style.

Leistikow won the discus and got third in the shot put with a career-best throw, the Holschlag twins and Geerts joined freshman Ethan Praska on a 4x800 team that ran to a 13-second victory, Frahm continued a recent trend of career bests in the discus and Macon ran on two relays that scored.

"It was nice to see those guys have the meets they did," New Hampton coach Scott Jenkins said. "Cael's been our horse all year and it was great to see him get a first and a PR. Austin and the Holschlags are guys who are just going to work and give it everything they have. Jarret's really come on strong lately, PRs and scoring points, and Kaleb's been one of those guys who works through a lot. His back's been hurting, but he wanted to run and help our sprint relays, which he did."

Dike-New Hartford won the meet with 109 points, 20 better than second-place Waukon.

And while Jenkins was hoping for a higher point total than the 60 his Chickasaws produced, he said it was nice to see a number of times drop.

Take the 4x400, for example, where Braden McShane to Geerts to Stephen Holschlag to Joshua Holschlag broke 3:40 for the first time this year.

And McShane's second-place run in the 100 may not have come with a sparkling time — the runners faced a relatively

fierce headwind — but he ran stride-for-stride with Dike-New Hartford's Jace Hall, who is ranked in the top-20 of the event.

"Braden's still running a little tight, but you can definitely see he's getting almost all the way back," Jenkins said of the freshman sprinter who was injured last month. "He stuck right with the guy who's gone 11.3 so that was a great sign."

Still, this was a night for the seniors, and Jenkins is appreciative of all six.

"They've been good leaders for us," he said, "and they've given us great effort. As a track coach, any coach really, that's all you can ask from them."

TEAM SCORES

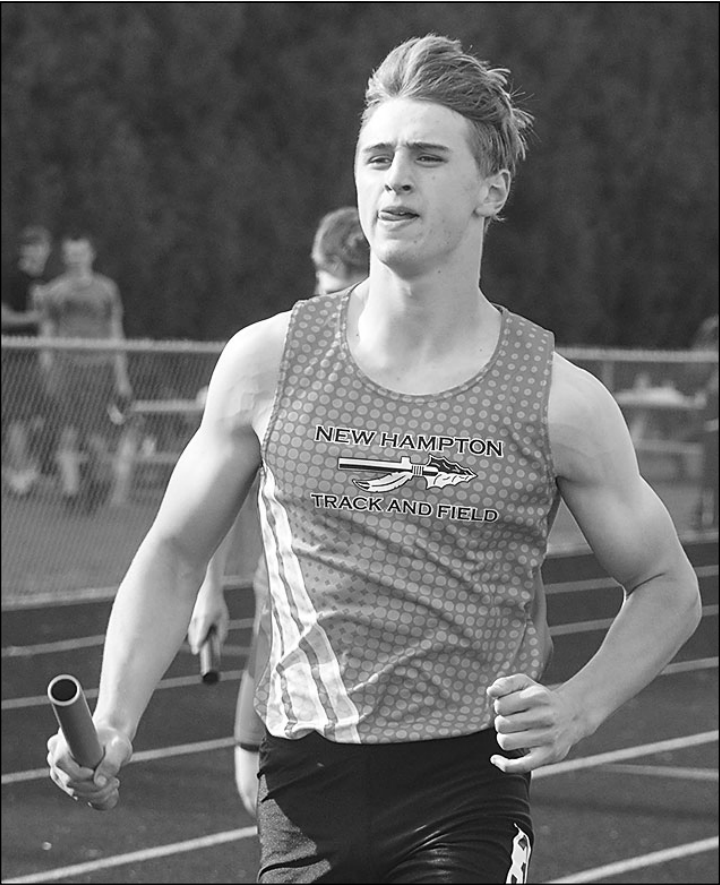
Dike-New Hartford 109, Waukon 89, Crestwood 81, New Hampton 60, Oelwein 53.

NEW HAMPTON RESULTS

100 - 2. Braden McShane 12.41, 6. Kaleb Macon 12.41.
200 - 4. McShane 24.71.
400 - 6. Evan Knowlton 59.69.
800 - 2. Ethan Praska 2:18.70.
1,600 - 5. Cam McMorris 5:17.75.
3,200 - 4. McMorris 11:41.92.
400 hurdles - 3. Lance Reicks 1:01.17, 7. Knowlton 1:04.86.
4x100 - 5. Macon, Ben Tenge, Isaac Howe, Cael Leistikow 50.69.
4x200 - 2. Tenge, Howe, Stephen Holschlag, Macon 1:42.08.
4x400 - 2. McShane, Austin Geerts, S. Holschlag, Joshua Holschlag 3:39.33.
4x800 - 1. J. Holschlag, Geerts, S. Holschlag, Praska 8:52.81.
Sprint medley - 3. Macon, Tenge, Reicks, McShane 1:43.80.
Distance medley - 4. Howe, Reicks, Geerts, J. Holschlag 4:05.57.
Shot put - 3. Leistikow 42-0, 9. Jacob Burgart 36-10.5.
Discus - 1. Leistikow 130-11, 5. Jarrett Frahm 113-7.

JV RESULTS

100 - 9. Jake Frahm 15.64, 12. Quin Mahoney 18.08.
800 - 7. Jake Frahm 2:44.87.
4x100 - 2. Noah Jenkins, Chase Ensign, Reece Luna, Brady Speltz 50.68.
4x200 - 3. Jenkins, Ensign, Luna, Speltz 1:48.92.
Sprint medley - 2. Jenkins, Ensign, Speltz, Luna 1:56.66.
Shot put - 8. Jarrett Frahm 35-2.5, 10. Carsyn Leistikow 31-7.75.
Discus - 3. Burgart 100-0, 8. Marshall Zeien 89-6.



New Hampton freshman Braden McShane runs the 400 anchor leg of the sprint medley during last week's home meet.

Versatile senior picks up three golds at UIC

TV BOYS TRACK: FROM 15

That wasn't the only relay Scott had hopes of sending to Des Moines. "Our 4x8 should be OK, maybe our sprint med, and we'll see how our 4x4 pans out tonight."

As it turned out, the 4x4 panned out very well, winning the final event of the night with Hanson, Hayek, Herold and Langreck. That time of 3:41.40 was a season record and would have moved them into first place among the SQ teams at Ed-Co, however, as other teams are fine-tuning at the same time, two faster times have been recently recorded.

Langreck picked up three golds in the meet, as he also won the 800 meters. He actually sits in the top five in the district in the 400, 800, 400 hurdles and the high jump, but the versatile senior is perhaps the biggest weapon in the relay events.

He also anchored the sprint medley which finished second with Carson Busta, Herold and Hanson, but instead of running in the 4x800, Russell Nieman took his spot. That relay was also second.

"Russell did a good job holding on," said Scott. "Especially



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Turkey Valley's Russell Nieman runs a leg of the 4x800 during Thursday's Upper Iowa Conference meet.

since that was his first 800. Dylan Reicks is coming off an injury and he also ran a PR."

Injuries are something Scott

is hoping to avoid in the next week. "Ten of our 17 kids are playing baseball as well."

The state qualifying meet

Turkey Valley coach looks forward to 'promising' state qualifying meet

TV GIRLS TRACK: FROM 15

goals starting off the season," said coach Dalton Hackman. "The team had decided that we were going to shoot for top three at the conference meet and they were able to do it!"

The 4x100 was the only first-place relay that didn't have Jalyssa Blazek as an anchor as the Trojan junior went 4-for-4 for the night.

She also won the open 800 and was in the winning 4x800, sprint medley and distance medley. Kara Reicks was 3-for-4, running the 4x1, the sprint medley with Courtney and Snyder and the Dmed with Josie Weber and Jaycie Byrne. Snyder added a silver in the 100-meter dash and the 4x200 with Courtney, Weber and Byrne.

The 4x800 relay — currently with the best time in Class 1A — won easily with Weber, Cambree Kruse and Byrne setting the stage for Blazek to finish over a minute ahead of the runner-up South Winn quartet.

"The Dmed hit a new best time of 4:25.88, placing them 4 hundredths of a second away from the top time in class 1A," said Hackman. "Our 4x2 hit a new best of 1:54.86 putting

them in a much better position for the district meet!"

Whether or not Wurzer gets to run in Des Moines, she says it's been a good season.

"I really love that we even had a season, and it's nice to have all the fans in the stands. Things are starting to get a little bit normal."

She added, "We have a lot of good athletes on our team, next week should be promising."

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS

North Fayette Valley 122, Central Elkader 121, Turkey Valley 106, South Winneshiek 97, Kee High 93, Clayton Ridge 72, West Central 67, MFL 33, Postville 18.

TURKEY VALLEY RESULTS

100 - 2. Olivia Snyder 13.44, 7. Clare Courtney 14.09.
200 - 6. Kourtney Schmidt 30.51, 8. Sayler Drilling 31.88.
400 - 3. Schmidt 1:08.89, 8. Halle Weber 1:12.22.
800 - 1. Jalyssa Blazek 2:26.65, 5. Cambree Kruse 2:40.28.
100 hurdles - 8. Kylie Wurzer 18.05, 11. Sophia Adams 20.98.
1,500 - 8. Hailey Elsbernd 6:45.25, 10. H. Weber 7:07.92.
3,000 - 7. Elsbernd 14:49.79.
400 hurdles - 8. Brianna Busta 1:21.46, 9. Olivia Drilling 1:23.66.
Discus - 9. Aleah Hackman 86-2, 10. Jacqlyn Schmitt 82-1.5.
High jump - 6. H. Weber 4-2.
Long jump - 10. Breanna Moudry 13-2, 12. Aubrey Hoffer 13-50.
Shot put - 5. Hackman 31-4, 10. Schmitt 27-5.



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Turkey Valley junior Cambree Kruse competes in the open 800 at the UIC meet in West Union Thursday evening.

4x100 - 1. Kara Reicks, Snyder, Courtney, Wurzer 53.42.
4x200 - 2. Courtney, Josie Weber, Snyder, Jaycie Byrne 1:54.86.
4x400 - 5. Reicks, Kruse, J. Weber, Byrne 4:32.53.
4x800 - 1. J. Weber, Kruse, Byrne,

Blazek 10:26.32.
Shuttle hurdle - 5. Adams, Busta, O. Drilling, Wurzer 1:21.50.
Sprint medley - 1. Reicks, Courtney, Snyder, Blazek 1:55.13.
Distance medley - 1. Reicks, J. Weber, Byrne, Blazek 4:25.88.

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New Hampton freshman Ashton Venem (above) lines up his shot while Gavin Rings (below) fires a shot as Kayla Holschlag prepares for hers at meets held at the Fredericksburg Sportsman's Club last month.

New Hampton shooters continue to shine

Three 50s and wins at home meet, Charles City Invite highlight a busy week for trap team

By Bob Fenske
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The highlight of New Hampton's trapshooting week was without a doubt the number 50.

The lowlight, an understandable one according to coach Jay Matthews, was a tough night in Cresco.

Let's start with the number 50.

Three Chickasaws put up perfect rounds during a week that included New Hampton Red winning both a home meet against Cresco on Monday and the Charles City Invite on Saturday.

Dwight Schwickerath and Kayla Holschlag recorded 50s at the home meet while freshman Ashton Venem found perfection at the invitational that was held at the Nashua Fish and Game Club.

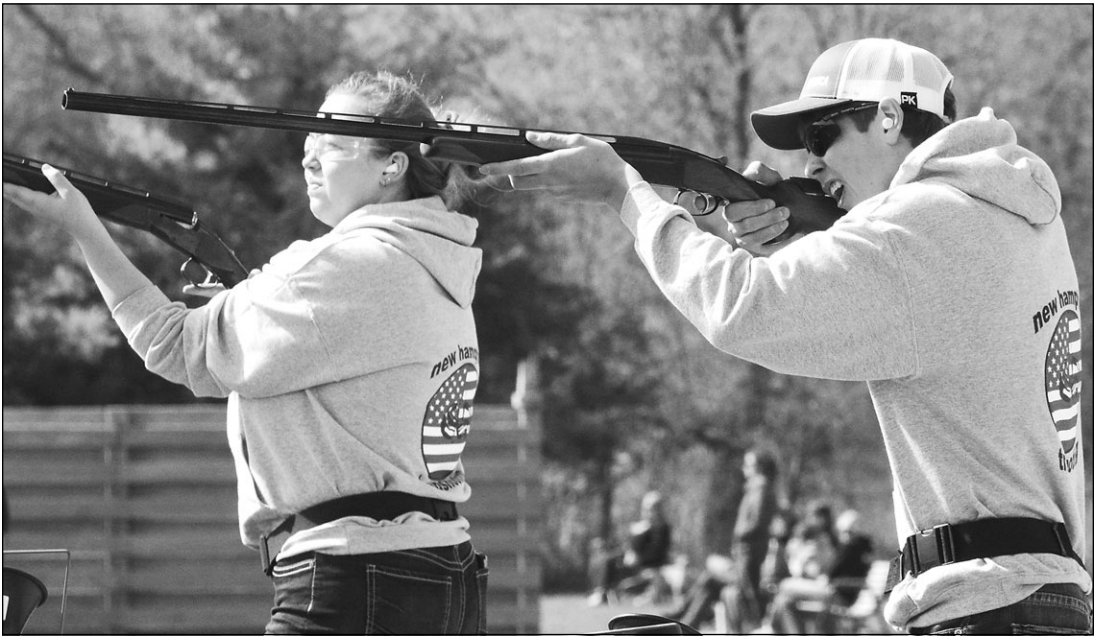
"I don't think anyone can really quite understand how tough a 50 is to get," Matthews said, "unless they've done it. You have to have great focus, you have to be really mentally strong and it's just a tough thing to do. It's why you don't see 50s every day or at every meet."

New Hampton Red won the home meet with a 230, eight shots better than the Cresco 1 squad. In addition to Holschlag's 50, Gavin Rings fired a 47, Venem had a 46, Singewald had a 44 and Carson Fangman finished with a 43.

Joshua Scott finished tied for second with a 48, but ended up third in the final individual standings after falling in a shoot off.

The two teams met again on Thursday, and Cresco swept the top two places while New Hampton Black, led by Layne Nehl's 44, finished third with a very un-New Hampton like score of 185.

"It's a really, really tough place to shoot," Matthews said, "because the backdrop is all trees and they're really close. ... I'm not kidding you in that the clays [not hit] will hit the trees before the ground. It's a back-



drop we just never see up here."

But New Hampton bounced back on Saturday as Red shot a 226 to beat second-place Northwood-Kensett by four shots. Schwickerath finished with a 48, Rings had a 47 and both Holschlag and Singewald finished with 46s for Red. Black, meanwhile, was led by Nehl's 48.

Venem, meanwhile, actually had to settle for third place despite finishing with his perfect 50. Two Northwood-Kensett shooters also had 50s and the resulting shootoff ended with Venem in third.

Holschlag won the girls individual competition — finishing with a 46, one shot ahead of Turkey Valley's Hailey Elsbernd and two shots ahead of New Hampton's Tori Bearman.

"The one thing you learn right away in our sport is to put a tough day behind you," Matthews said, "and I was really happy with the way our kids responded."

And now New Hampton will make four straight trips to Cedar Falls for meets; in fact, they won't shoot at home until Friday, May 21, but going to Cedar Falls, Matthews hopes, will help his team out next month because Cedar Falls is home to the state trapshooting tournament that will be held June 11-12.

"By the time we get to state, we should be really comfortable there," he said. "I know people are going why go to Cedar Falls for four straight meets? State's why."

CRESCO AT HOME MONDAY
Top squads - New Hampton Red 230, Cresco 1 222, Cresco 2 217

TOP INDIVIDUALS
Boys - Dwight Schwickerath (NH) 50, Paul Hanni (C) 48, Josh Scott (NH) 48. Hanni won second-place shoot off.

Girls - Kayla Holschlag (NH) 50, Marissa Bronner (C) 45, Hannah Suckow (C) 40.

NEW HAMPTON SQUADS
Red (230) - Gavin Rings 47, Ashton Venem 46, K. Holschlag 50, Sam Singewald 44, Carson Fangman 43.

Black (215) - Teigan Howe 45, Daniel Orthaus 36, Layne Nehl 47, Josh Scott 48, Tanner Njus 39.

Grey (214) - D. Schwickerath 50, Ethan Wilson 39, Trinity Schwickerath 41, John Condon 40, J Hackman 44.

White (210) - Sophie Phillips 36, Jacob Hidding 43, Connor Noehl 39, Kyle Havlik 47, Zach Utley 45.

Gold (193) - Nick Brincks 40, Isaack Schwickerath 45, Hunter Humpal 38, Ethan Swehla 27, Ricky Pauley 43.

Silver (134) - Kaeden Havlik 39, Madison Waddell 32, Jaiden Fettkether 31, Aaron Holschlag 32.

Chrome (95) - Rhiannon Ellingson 28, Kendra Pickar 32, Tori Bearman 35.

AT CRESCO THURSDAY
Top squads - Cresco 1 197, Cresco 2 188, Black 185.

TOP INDIVIDUALS
Boys - Hanni (C) 44, Nehl (NH) 44, Colton Hruska 43.

Girls - K. Holschlag (C) 41, Katie Pinter (C) 35, Audrey Ferrie (C) 35.

NEW HAMPTON SQUADS
Black - Howe 37, Orthaus 33, Nehl 44, Scott 34, Njus 37.

Red (183) - Rings 37, Venem 37, K. Holschlag 41, Singewald 32, Fangman 36.

White (172) - Phillips 33, Hidding 38, Noehl 32, Ky. Havlik 36, Utley 33.

Grey (161) - D. Schwickerath 36, Wilson 31, T. Schwickerath 41, Condon 25, Hackman 28.

Gold (159) - Brincks 35, I. Schwickerath 39, Humpal 32, Swehla 23, Pauley 30.

Chrome (97) - Ellingson 20, Taylor Shekleton 30, Pickar 14, Bearman 33.

Silver (84) - Ka. Havlik 29, Fettkether 19, A. Holschlag 36.

CHARLES CITY INVITE SATURDAY
Top squads - New Hampton Red 226, Northwood-Kensett 222, New Hampton Black 218.

TOP INDIVIDUALS
Boys - Ashton Venem 50. (lost shootoff with two N-K shooters).

Girls - K. Holschlag 46, Hailey Elsbernd (TV) 45, Bearman (NH) 44.

NEW HAMPTON SQUADS
Red - Rings 47, D. Schwickerath 48, K. Holschlag 46, Singewald 46, Fangman 39.

Black (218) - Howe 45, Orthaus 42, Nehl 48, Scott 40, Njus 43.

Grey (204) - Ka. Havlik 32, Wilson 44, Venem 50, Condon 42, Hackman 40.

Gold (204) - Brincks 36, I. Schwickerath 43, Humpal 36, Swehla 44, Pauley 45.

White (190) - Phillips 33, Hidding 41, Noehl 38, Ky. Havlik 36, Utley 42.

Silver (127) - Ellingson 23, Shekleton 33, Pickar 27, Bearman 44.

Chrome (110) - Waddell 33, Fettkether 36, A. Holschlag 41.

Freshman has huge NEIC meet for Chickasaw girls

NH Girls Track: From 16

Decorah won the league title for the 16th year in a row, besting New Hampton by 12 points. The Vikings tallied 128 points, while New Hampton (116) was six points better than third-place Charles City (110). Waverly-Shell Rock (104) finished fourth.

New Hampton was part of two neck-and-neck finishes in the 4x400 relay and 100 hurdles. While the Chickasaws' came up just short of a conference championship in each event, the fans sure got their money's worth.

In the penultimate race of the evening — the girls 4x400 — New Hampton star freshman Hailee Pesek's push toward the finish line fell just short as New Hampton settled for second place to Decorah. The Vikings won the thrilling race by a nose over the Chickasaws — nine one-hundredths of a second to be precise. New Hampton's second-place time was 4:15.30 to Decorah's 4:15.21.

"Hailee had a good close," said Laures. "She doesn't back down. ... She races!"

Laures said the majority of the runners in the 4x400 had already competed in three events by the time the race rolled around and the bright lights were shining down on the track.

"It's exciting because we know we can run faster on fresh legs," Laures added.

Pesek would not be outdone in the 400 dash (1:01.03) as she was crowned conference champ with a personal-record time. She also PR'd in the 200 dash.

"Hailee has been such a key component in the success of this team," Laures said. "We loaded her up knowing that she could handle the intensity of those races. For a freshman to have a meet like that shows ... the amount of grit that she has." Chickasaw sophomore Carlee Rochford lost out on a conference title by just five one-hundredths of a second to Isabella Knutson of Decorah (15.72) in the 100 hurdles. Rochford ran the race in 15.77 and her coaches thought she had won the event. That sparking time broke Rochford's own school record.

"Her 100 hurdle race gave fans a show for sure. She had a great close at the end and Coach (Brian) Schmitt and I both thought she got her," said Laures.

Rochford will have plenty of motivation at the district meet at Jesup this coming Thursday to come up with first-place finishes as she wound up runner-up in the high jump (5-2) and placed third in the long jump with a PR of 16-8.75.

"Carlee's another kid who

wants to win, so to walk away with some second and third places, doesn't sit well with her," said Laures. "However, when we put times and distances into perspective at the state level, we see her placing in those events."

New Hampton also PR'd in the sprint medley and distance medley. Each of those squads won a conference title.

The sprint medley is comprised of Alivya Wisner, Emma Wegner, Hope McDonald and Pesek. The distance med featured Wegner, Claire Quirk, McDonald and Emily Jackson.

New Hampton's 4x100 of Addison Trower, Wegner, Wisner and Rochford placed second with a PR of 53.29 while Quirk had a season-best time in the hurdles and Claire Geerts had a season-best throw in the shot.

"To come so close to a conference championship, only to come up a little short, will drive us for the district championship!" said Laures. "We'll have to have a fine balance of competing to take events to state and also competing for a district title. We believe we really have a shot at it."

TEAM SCORES
Decorah 128, New Hampton 116, Charles City 110, Waverly-Shell Rock 104, Waukon 75, Oelwein 34, Crestwood 19.

NEW HAMPTON RESULTS

100 - 5. Claire Geerts 13.92, 6.

Alivya Wisner 13.93.

200 - 2. Hailee Pesek 27.23, 6.

Hope McDonald 28.7.

400 - 1. Pesek 1:01.03, 13. Emma

Rosonke 1:10.5.

800 - 11. Kirsten Reicherts 2:50.55,

12. Catherine Pethoud 2:53.96.

100 hurdles - 2. Carlee Rochford

15.77.

1,500 - 3. Emily Jackson 5:16.05.

3,000 - 3. Jackson 11:14.74. 11.

Pethoud 13:52.04.

400 hurdles - 2. Claire Quirk

1:07.17.

Discus - 6. Taylor Claussen 81-11,

12. Madison Schaufenbuel 68-9.

High jump - 2. Rochford 5-2, 6.

Reicherts 4-8.

Long jump - 3. Rochford 16-8.75,

5. Emma Wegner 15-5.75.

Shot put - 4. Geerts 33-8, 10.

Claussen 28-2.5.

4x100 - 2. Addison Trower E.

Wegner, Wisner, Rochford 53.29.

4x200 - 4. Trower, Wisner, Taryn

Smith, Geerts 1:56.13.

4x400 - 2. McDonald, Quirk,

Maddie Usher, Pesek 4:15.3.

4x800 - 4. Quirk, Reicherts,

Rosonke, Usher 10:52.12.

Sprint medley - 1. Wisner, E.

Wegner, McDonald, Pesek 1:55.62.

Distance medley - 1. E. Wegner,

Quirk, McDonald, Jackson 4:29.77.

NEW HAMPTON JV RESULTS

800 - 7. Madalyn Van Wey 3:07.8.

Long jump - 6. Paige Steinlage

11-11.5.

Shot put - 1. Schaufenbuel

29-11.5.

4x100 - 2. Smith, Molly Wegner,

Megan Pickar, Geerts 56.38.

4x200 - 4. Kaylee Baker, M.

Wegner, Van Wey, Pickar 2:06.63.

Sprint medley - 5. Smith, Pickar,

Steinlage, Van Wey 2:17.04.



New Hampton's Alivya Wisner is all focus at the start of the 100-meter dash.

New Hampton boys give a strong effort in rugged NEIC track meet

By Kelly Terpstra
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The Northeast Iowa Conference track meet is loaded each and every year.

Scan the entry sheets at the state meet in a little over a week and athletes from the oldest prep league in Iowa will dominate the lineups in their respective classes.

That means the New Hampton boys track team was competing against some of the state's best on Thursday at the NEIC meet, hosted by Decorah this spring.

The Chickasaws and head coach Scott Jenkins may have finished at the bottom of the conference standings, but New Hampton achieved several PRs on a night that drew each team closer to a date with the district meet this Thursday.

New Hampton tallied 23 points to

finish in seventh place. Decorah tallied 179 points to win the conference meet for the fifth consecutive year.

"The team score won't show it, but we had a decent night. We had 8 more PRs last night, most of them on the individual side. The NEIC is just so top-heavy with individual talent and deep teams that it's hard for us to fight through all of that. I'm proud of the effort the boys gave in the events they competed in," said Jenkins, in his first year as head varsity boys track coach at New Hampton.

New Hampton's 4x800 relay PR'd with a time of 8:45.22 to place runner-up to Decorah.

The all-conference quartet of Joshua Holschlag (PR), Austin Geerts, Ethan Praska (PR) and Stephen Holschlag held off Waverly-Shell Rock to finish runner-up.

The 4x800 has the 19th-quickest time in Class 2A headed into the dis-

trict meet at Jesup.

"We've been locked in with the same four guys on this relay for a couple weeks, so they're familiar with each other and know what they need to do every meet," said Jenkins.

New Hampton also ran a season-best time (1:42.95) in the sprint medley to place fifth with the group of Kaleb Macon, Ben Tenge, Lance Reicks and Braden McShane.

McShane, just a freshman, placed sixth and Macon ended up in the 10th slot in the 100 dash.

"Kaleb has been a rock for us all year long, running in all the sprint events and relays whenever we needed him to. Braden has really burst on to the scene the last week or so at just the right time of the season," said Jenkins.

New Hampton's 4x400 team placed fourth with the foursome of Joshua Holschlag, Geerts, McShane and Stephen Holschlag.

NH senior Cael Leistikow broke his own personal record in the discus by an inch with a toss of 136-7. That throw gave him a third-place finish. Leistikow is a very serious threat to crack the state meet as he has the 21st-longest throw in the discus in 2A.

"It was another great day for Cael with another PR in the discus, earning him all-conference honors," said Jenkins. "He's also peaking over the last couple weeks, which is exactly what we want and when we want it. We're very confident in Cael and his abilities."

TEAM SCORES
Decorah 179, Waverly-Shell Rock 136, Charles City 99, Waukon 76, Crestwood 50, Oelwein 26, New Hampton 23.

NEW HAMPTON RESULTS

100 - 6. Braden McShane 11.8, 10. Kaleb

Macon 12.35.

200 - 9. McShane 24.48.

800 - 11. Ethan Praska 2:18.16.

1,600 - 11. Cam McMorris 5:17.61.

3,200 - 7. McMorris 10:48.61.

400 hurdles - 10. Lance Reicks 1:02.11,

13. Evan Knowlton 1:05.69.

Discus - 3. Cael Leistikow 136-7, 8. Jarett

Frahm 107-10.

Shot put - 9. Cael Leistikow 40-10, 14.

Jacob Burgart 37-10.5.

4x100 - 7. Macon, Ben Tenge, Reicks,

Isaac Howe 49.23.

4x200 - 5. Macon, Joshua Holschlag,

Howe, Reicks 1:40.75.

4x400 - 4. J. Holschlag, Austin Geerts,

McShane, Stephen Holschlag 3:40.95.

4x800 - 2. J. Holschlag, Geerts, Praska, S.

Holschlag 8:45.22.

Sprint medley - 5. Macon, Tenge, Reicks,

McShane 1:42.95.

Distance medley - 7. Tenge, Howe, S.

Holschlag, Geerts 4:05.69.

NEW HAMPTON JV RESULTS

800 - 9. Jake Frahm 2:43.85.

Discus - 4. Marshall Zeien 95-11.

Shot put - 6. Carsyn Leistikow 31-10.

4x100 - 6. Noah Jenkins, Reece Meitner-

Luna, Praska, Cael Leistikow 52.66.

Sprint medley - 5. Meitner-Luna, Zeien,

Jenkins, Knowlton 1:51.53.

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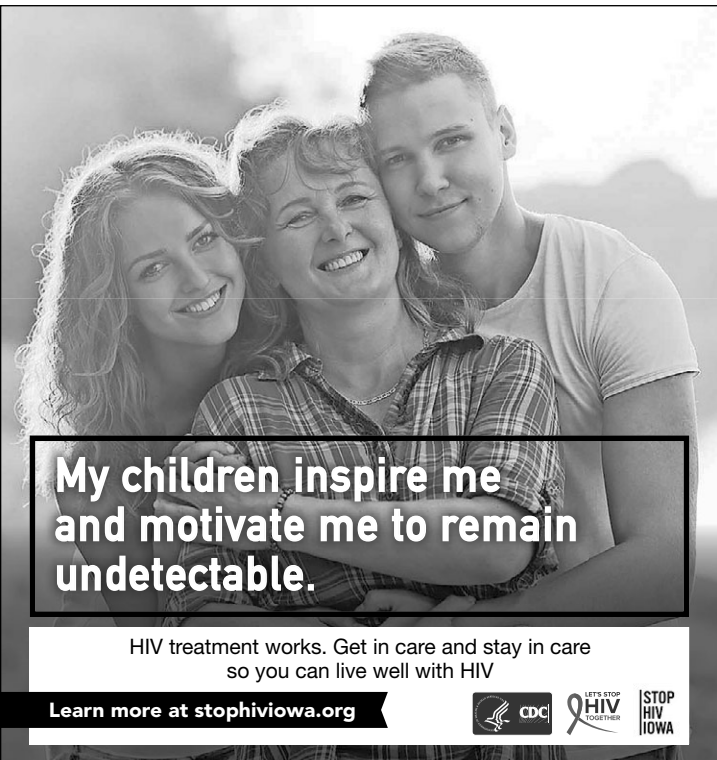
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Turkey Valley's Josie Weber (above) leads a pack of runners down the stretch during her leg of the 4x800 relay while Trojans' senior Sayler Drilling (below) navigates the curve in the 200 at Thursday's Upper Iowa Conference meet.

TV girls achieve goal at UIC meet

By DOROTHY HUBER
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Turkey Valley senior Kylie Wurzer was realistic about her chances of advancing to state in the hurdles. After picking up fifth-place points in the 100-meter hurdles at the Upper Iowa Conference meet Thursday — where the Trojan girls finished third in the team standings — she knew her chances were slim.

"I still got points for the team," she said after the race. "My best chance of going to state is in the 4x100, but we'd have to get a couple seconds faster for that to happen."

That's hard to do in the 4x100.

A little later in the meet the quartet of Kara Reicks, Olivia Snyder, Clare Courtney and Wurzer trimmed its best 4x1

time of the season from 54.25 to 53.42 while winning the event. Not quite a second, but moving in the right direction.

That winning time ranks second among teams competing in this week's state qualifying meet at Edgewood-Colesburg. In Class 1A, the top place winner in each event, plus the next 14 best performances statewide from qualifying meets will advance to the state meet.

North Fayette Valley and Central Elkader battled for the UIC league title Thursday, with the NFV TigerHawks winning. Since they're in a larger class, Turkey Valley won't see them again, but Central will be a big competitor this Thursday.

Turkey Valley was 16 points out of first place, third with 106 points. "This was one of our

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Trojan boys take fourth at conference

By DOROTHY HUBER
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"He started out really fast."

Noah Hanson was talking about his North Fayette Valley opponent in the final leg of the distance medley relay at the Upper Iowa Conference meet Thursday.

Up to that time, the Trojans had finished second in the sprint medley relay and second in the 4x800 and the dmed looked to be another close race.

But Hanson came through and passed the TigerHawks' Ben Miller to win by nearly four seconds and pick up the first gold of the night for the TV team.

"I just kept up with him and kicked it in during the last 200 meters," said Hanson. "It feels really good to win, especially in a big meet like this."

South Winneshiek won the UIC meet, while Turkey Valley was fourth in the nine-school conference.



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Turkey Valley distance medley relay anchor Noah Hanson catches up with North Fayette Valley's Ben Miller on the way to a Trojan victory at Thursday's UIC meet.

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Steady freshman lifts Chickasaws past Cadets

By DOROTHY HUBER
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Although Ty Robinson didn't birdie any holes when New Hampton's golf team took on Crestwood last Monday, his steady performance earned the freshman medalist honors with a 40.

Robinson led the team to a 166, which defeated the Cadets' final score of 182.

"Ty didn't do anything flashy," said coach Bill Glenn the next night. "But a round of all pars and bogeys can give you a pretty good score."

The ninth grader finished strong in the meet with an even par on his final four holes, setting a new personal record, the coach thought, for a nine-hole meet.

The runner-up score of the meet was a 42 as Kyler Glenn, Mason Lane, Jack Shawver and Crestwood's Landen Bergan all tied with the mark.

"If it only would have been our guys, we would have just said they all tied for the runner-up, but with the Cresco guy in there, we went to who had the best score on our handicap hole, and that was Kyler. He had a five and everybody else had 6-7

strokes on that hole so Kyler was the runner-up."

Alex Kriener and Kam Josephson rounded out the scorecard, each with a 47.

Glenn liked the Chickasaws' team total of 166.

"That was a pretty good team score, I think everybody can play better, and they'll have to with the postseason coming up. We'd love to miss the last day of school because of being at state golf."

Ben Gilbert and Carter Newbrough each fired a 46 for the JV team; that was the best individual score as the Chickasaws defeated the Cadets 198-207.

Cael Laures finished with a 50, Quinten Reicks a 56 and Gatlin McCumber a 61.

"Quinten had been scoring in the 70s until recently, so he's really brought his scores down," said Glenn.

NEW HAMPTON 166, CRESTWOOD 182

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New Hampton freshman Ty Robinson chips the ball to the green during a home meet against Crestwood last week.

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By **BOB FENSKE**
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If variety is really the spice of life, Janet Schmitt picked the perfect career. The longtime MercyOne New Hampton Family Clinic nurse loves her job because ... well, because no matter how one looks at it, the patients she sees are so varied.

"On any day, I may have patients who are anywhere from 100 to 0," she said. "Some come because of chronic problems; some come with acute issues. Some I've seen countless times; others — although I've been doing this long enough it doesn't happen all that often — are people I'm meeting for the first time."

Clinic nursing can be fast paced; after all, there are days in which Schmitt may see 20 patients, work with 10 or 15 more over the phone and serve as the "middleman" for several doctors and nurse practitioners.

Schmitt's dreams of nursing began when she was a young child attending Turkey Valley Community Schools. After graduating from Turkey Valley in 1981, she attended what is now Northeast Iowa Community College — back then it was called "Area 1" — and first earned her LPN degree.

While working at Healthcare Manor, which is now New Hampton Nursing and Rehab — "all the names in my story have changed," she said with a laugh — she finished her RN requirements. She served as the director of nursing at the long-term care facility before accepting a job at Medical Associates — the forerunner to MercyOne New Hampton Family Clinic.

"I worked with Dr. Garry Cole at the building by the stoplight across from the school," she said, "and I loved it really from the very start. I had worked with a lot of grandparents in the nursing home and then in this new job, I worked with them when they came into the clinic. And I worked with their children and their grandchildren. I guess you can say I've been lucky enough to be a multi-generational nurse."

MUCH HAS CHANGED in nursing in the last 40 years, but Schmitt will tell you one thing hasn't.

"The basic concept for patient care is the same," she said. "We have different technology obviously, but being there for your patients — both for their physical needs and their emotional ones — is still the most important part of being a nurse."

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"Some of our patients don't have any family, and we kind of act like social workers," she said. "We're the secretary to the doctor, a social worker and we provide that direct care. We have to ask ourselves things like can they afford the prescription at the pharmacy, and if they can't, are there substitutes that will work? In a typical day, you're managing messages, you're doing paperwork and you're doing the best you can to help patients through their illnesses."

She laughed when asked about the technological changes that have come since she graduated from Turkey Valley 40 years ago.

"Yeah, we didn't have the automatic blood pressure cups back then," she said, "and I



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Longtime MercyOne New Hampton Family Clinic registered nurse Janet Schmitt checks the blood pressure of a fellow clinic employee, Carol Knoll.

honestly hardly ever use them. I still do it the old-fashioned way. ... For me, electronic health records was a challenge. I'm not a typer, but you adapt and now it's just part of being a nurse."

SCHMITT IS CURRENTLY the "nurse lead" at the clinic, which means she spend one day a week working on things like the clinic's nursing schedule, supply inventory and continuing education for her fellow nurses.

But her favorite part of her job remains the patients she sees, and it turns out, that proves that her parents were right when they encouraged her to become a nurse.

"My parents thought I would be a good nurse, and they said because I liked to help people, that it would be a great career for me," she said. "They weren't wrong. I've been doing this for 37, 38 years, and I've never really had any regrets about the path that I chose."

She and her husband, Mike, who works for Lynch Livestock, have three children — Sara Haught, who is married to Justin; Adam, who is married to Jill; and Ben, who is married to Kalyn. They also have four grandchildren, and yes, Schmitt is the spoiling kind of grandmother.

"They have me wrapped around their fin-

gers," she said with a laugh. "They know grandma is probably going to say yes."

As far as work goes, she and millions of nurses around the U.S. are coming off a year like no other because of COVID-19.

She is proud of the work she and her fellow clinic nurses have done in the past 13 months and she also has a message for those worried about the Coronavirus.

"This is a safe place," she said, "and we want people to know that we're here to help people. It's important that people take care of their regular health needs, and they can do that here and know they are in a safe place."



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Rising up to make each moment matter

By **STEPHANIE ABEL-HOHENZY**
Cedar Valley Hospice

While a lot has changed in our world and on the front lines of healthcare, our focus at Cedar Valley Hospice remains the same – to continue helping patients and families Make Each Moment Matter.

Recently, our work has looked a little different in the midst of this pandemic, but it hasn't changed our mission...if anything, it has shown exactly how strong our staff, volunteers and donors are.

Answering the call

In 2020, Cedar Valley Hospice found that its patients, families and clients needed their help more than ever.

Throughout this pandemic, their clinical teams continued to provide the high-quality services that our communities deserve and have come to expect.

They responded quickly to the new and changing restrictions to ensure the best possible outcome and safety for our patients, families, clients and staff.

Those endeavors included:

- Some staff working remotely and teams collaborating via Zoom conferences and phone calls.

- Continuing to partner with physicians, hospitals, care facilities and other community health partners.

- Changing grief support and adding resources to lessen the burden the pandemic has placed on those who faced the unique heartache put on them due to restrictions.

"Cedar Valley Hospice is a special place to work, and our culture relies on professionalism and compassion as we care for people with a terminal illness," said Cedar Valley Hospice Human Resources Director Katie Unland. "We do a good job of taking care of each other because the work we do is difficult and emotional. During 2020, we had to pivot and found new ways to connect with staff providing daily emails on updated CDC guidelines, new processes/procedures and reminding them to take deep breath."

It paid off because for two years in a row, the



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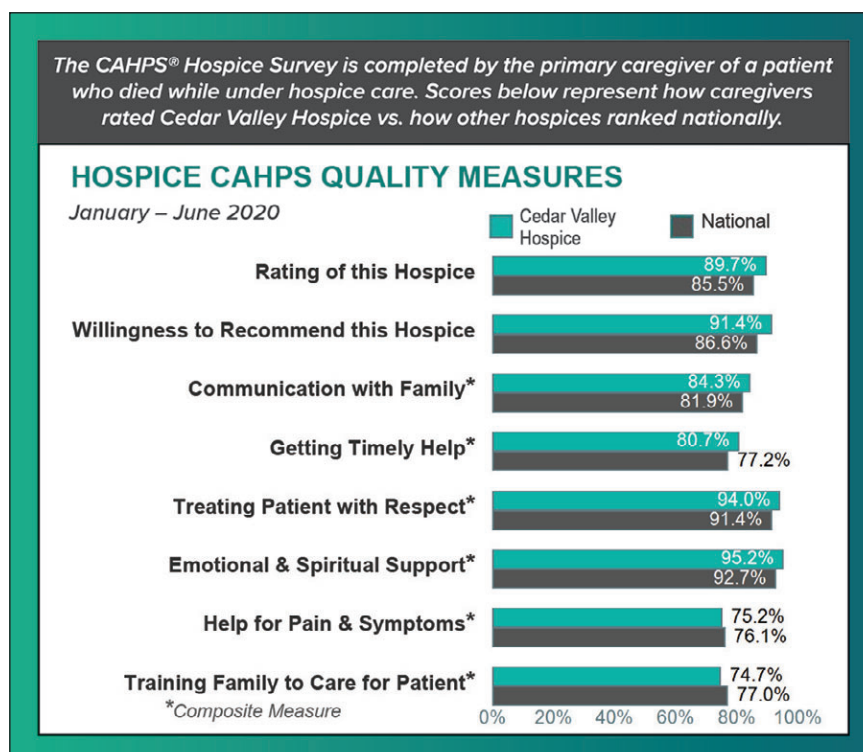
Waterloo nurse Kayla Boelyn and Independence nurse Abigail Bumstead were recently recognized as top Cedar Valley Nurses by the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Courier.

organization was honored nationally with the Gallup Exceptional Workplace Award.

Uplifting Visits

In 2020, Cedar Valley Hospice completed 47,000 individual visits to patients/families and saw a record growth in the number of patients they serve each day. Patients especially appreciated the not-for-profit's services, as it meant they did not have to venture outside their home as often with the pandemic.

In its Waverly location, which serves New



Hampton and its surrounding areas, the office served 218 hospice patients in 2020. Total, between all four of our offices, Cedar Valley Hospice served a record number of patients in our 42-year history at 1,038.

Hundreds more received our grief support services. This means more people are receiving the compassionate care they deserve for themselves and their loved ones.

"I take care of patients with love, dignity and com-

passion because those who came before them and those still living would want that for them during their lifetime," said Cedar Valley Hospice Nurse and Educator Sara Davis. "We owe it to families to make a difference... it's our mission, and I'm glad to live it every day."

Davis, who was honored as the 2019 People's Choice Winner in The Courier's Top Cedar Valley Nurses, is grateful now to be able teach new nurses joining the Cedar Valley Hospice Team.

This year, she is especially proud of two of her colleagues she helped train, Kayla Boelyn and Abigail Bumstead. They were honored this year as 2 of the 12 nurses the public selected to be "top" in the Cedar Valley.

"Working as a nurse during the pandemic has been the most challenging yet rewarding time in my career," said Bumstead. "I have found both patient and family members really have needed us healthcare workers more than ever and really benefited from our additional support. I am so glad to be there when they have needed us the most."

Cedar Valley Hospice Executive Director Michaela Vandersee is also proud of the work the clinical teams have been able to accomplish despite the pandemic. She credits staff for their commitment to the Cedar Valley Hospice mission "to enrich lives with knowledge, respect and compassionate care."

"Every single day our nurses bring comfort, knowledge and support to our patients and families," added Vandersee. "They know how to have the hard conversations, and they do it in a way that is compassionate. They know how to educate our patients, families and other staff members so that we all know what to expect and how to handle certain situations."

10 INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT NURSING

As we were putting together this section, we found an interesting article on nursing from the website prnfunding.com, which came up with 10 interesting facts about the profession. So without further ado ...

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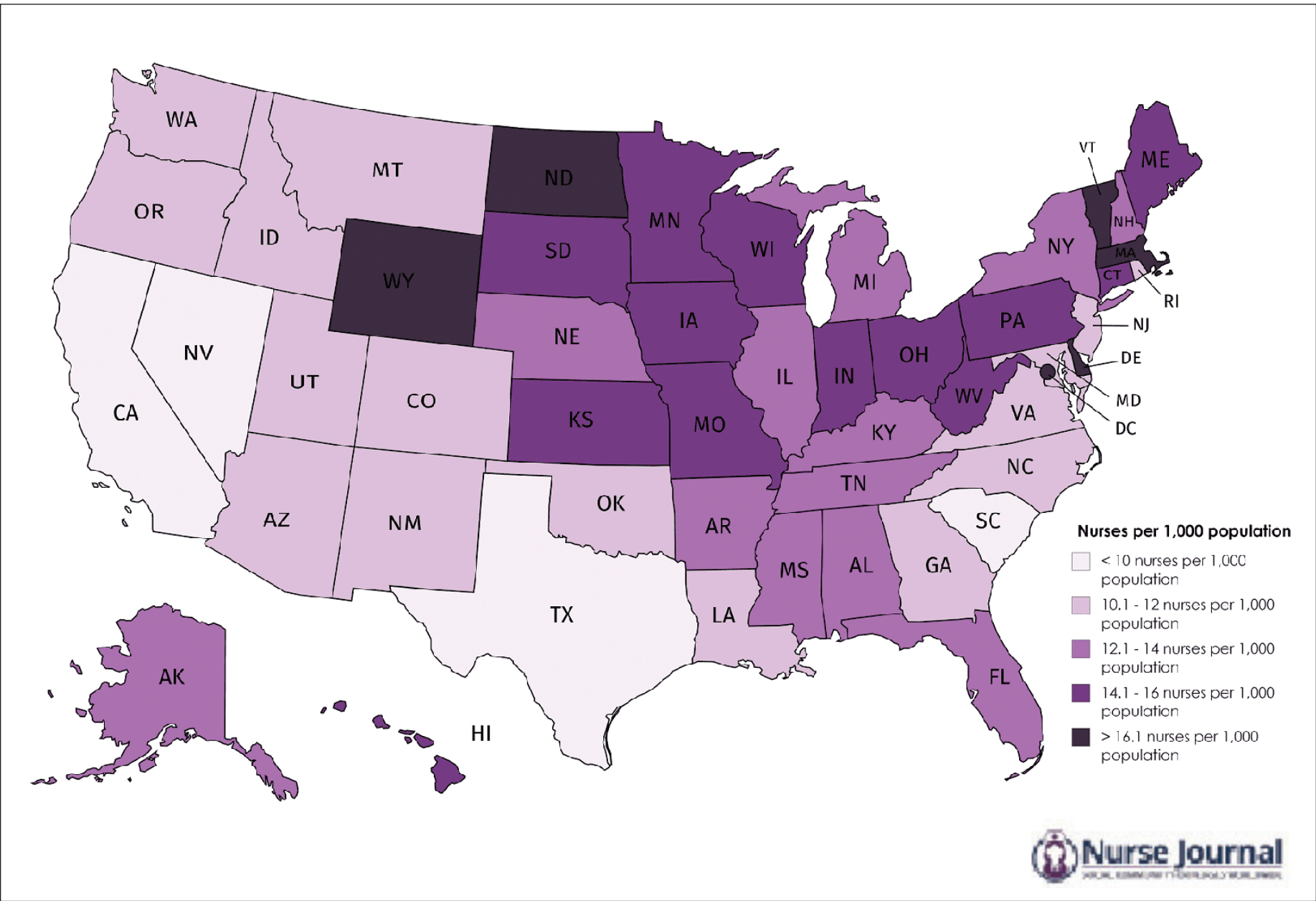
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Iowa, U.S. faces nursing shortage

Nursing has been an in-demand profession for years, with nearly every major hospital hiring for one of healthcare's most important roles. In 2019 it ranked as the third-most in-demand job of any profession in the United States, and this trend shows no signs of slowing down.

As the baby-boom generation continues to age and overall population numbers increase, the demand for nurses continues to grow — especially in times of crisis like 2020's COVID-19 outbreak. However, the gap between available jobs and people graduating nursing school continues to expand.

As a nation, there are 12.06 nurses per 1,000 people, and Iowa is in the heart of an area that is suffering acute nursing shortages.

Iowa has 14.64 nurses per 1,000 population, which may be above the national average but still leaves healthcare experts worried about the future, especially in a profession that is "aging."

SEE SHORTAGE, 4

There's a reason shoes are important part of any nursing uniform

NURSING FACTS: FROM 2

nursing school. This nursing school started in 1873 based on the principles of Florence Nightingale. Located in New York City, this nursing school offered a one year program. Shortly after Bellevue Hospital School of Nursing opened, New England Hospital for Women and Massachusetts General Hospital opened nursing schools as well.

• **Nurses walk a 5k every shift.** On average, nurses walk four to five miles every shift 12-hour shift they work. That's a lot of walking.

Compare that to the average person who only walks about 2.5 miles on average. Nurses walk double the

distance every shift than the average population does daily. This interesting fact about nursing proves why nurses need a comfortable pair of shoes!

5. Half of the students studying a health care related topic are in nursing. Nursing students represent about 50 percent of individuals studying some form of health care at a higher education level.

This is a direct reflection of the industry as a whole. In order for healthcare to operate smoothly as a whole, there needs to be a large number of nurses.

This is beneficial for students going through nursing school and nursing programs because of the large, supportive peer group.

• **Top jobs.** According to U.S. News and World Reports three of the 25 best jobs of 2018 are types of nurses. Registered nurses are ranked #18, nurse anesthetists are #22 and nurse practitioners are all the way up at #4.

• **Mary Eliza Mahoney was the first African American RN.** For 15 years, Mary Eliza Mahoney worked in a hospital before actually becoming a nurse. She started as a cook, then became a janitor and did laundry. She was an unofficial nurses aid, which is what impacted her to to become a registered nurse.

She was only one of the three nurses to make it through the New England Hospital training program. Later, she went on to co-find the

National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses.

8. There are three million nurses in the U.S. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that there were about three million nurses as of 2016. This numerical fact about nursing is shocking because the population of Jamaica is roughly the same as the amount of nurses in the United States. To put this into perspective, there are roughly as many nurses as people living in Los Angeles.

On a more global scale, there are over 19 million nurses in the world.

9. The field of nursing will continue growing. Similar to the nursing fact about top jobs, the field of nursing will continue to grow for

the next decade.

It is estimated the by 2026, there will be a 15 percent growth of employment of nurses.

10. Nurses aren't just in hospitals. This nursing fact isn't groundbreaking, but contrary to popular belief, only 41 percent of registered nurses work in hospitals. Here's the total breakdown of where nurses work:

- 14 percent skilled nursing home or assisted living facility
- 11 percent home health care
- 4 percent private practice
- 4 percent community healthcare centers
- 4 percent VA hospitals
- 22 other.

MOVING FORWARD

"COVID didn't only create problems, it restricted solutions for healthcare professionals exhausted and coping with burnout. Many of us worked long 12- and 16-hour shifts in hospitals and ICUs pushed beyond capacity. Looking to the future, healthcare workers will really benefit from having discussions and talking about what they went through and their mental health."

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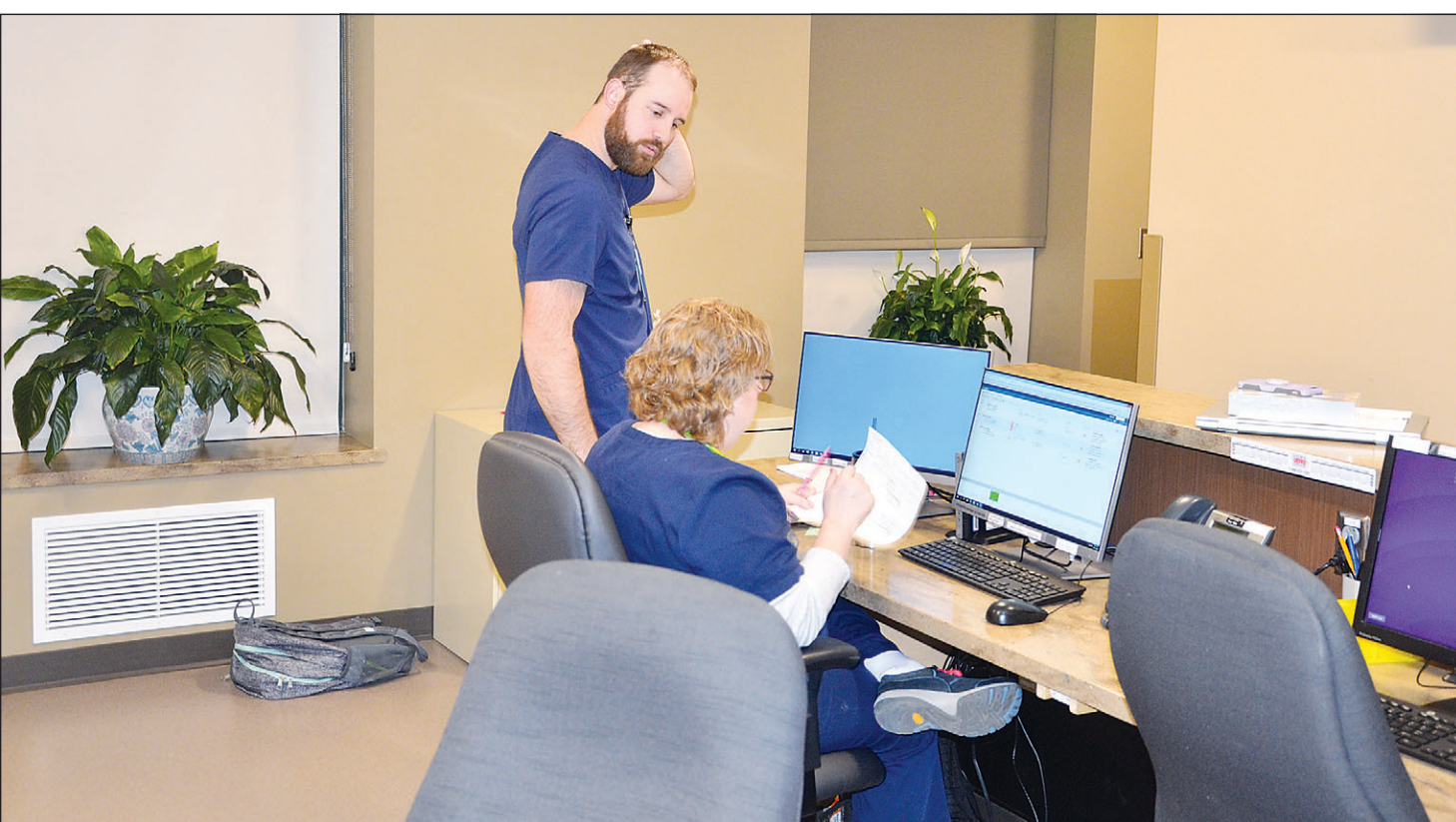


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MercyOne New Hampton Medical Center nurses Glen Geerts and Audra Burgart discuss patients during a “shift change” at the hospital in January 2020, just a couple of months before the pandemic began.

DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A NURSE?

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES OF NURSING SAYS THERE ARE SIX MUST-HAVE ATTRIBUTES

Nursing is a challenging and rewarding field. Nurses are in high demand, and the COVID-19 pandemic has only highlighted just how vital these talented medical professionals are.

The American Association of Colleges of Nursing says nursing is the United States' largest health care profession, employing more than 3.8 million registered nurses.

In 2018, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated that registered nurse jobs are projected to grow by 15 percent between 2016 and 2026. The Canadian Institute for Health Information says that, as of 2019, there were 439,975 regulated nurses in Canada.

Many people interested in nursing careers may wonder if they have what it takes to be a nurse.

Certain qualities can help nurses thrive in this challenging field.

TRUSTWORTHINESS

For nearly two decades the American public has ranked nursing as its most

trusted, admired and ethical profession, as indicated in Gallup polls.

Nurses hold high ethical standards and 84 percent of respondents ranked nurses' honesty as “very high” or “high.”

EMPATHY

Being able to feel what another person is experiencing from the patient's point of view is a skill nurses must hone.

This may require nurses to put themselves in their patients' shoes and adapt care to make patients feel more comfortable and secure.

EMOTIONAL STABILITY

Nurses often have to shelve their emotions so they can offer their patients the most effective care. Each day can bring powerful emotions.

Nurses are not robots, but they have to perfect the balance of being empathetic while remaining strong in challenging situations.

According to Daymar College, research has shown that nurses who are emotional-

ly stable are more capable of solving problems and keeping their patients safe.

EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION

Great nurses are good communicators who can absorb information from their patients and communicate health care initiatives back succinctly.

Nurses also must be able to effectively share information and care plans between doctors and other staff.

PROBLEM-SOLVING

Professional nurses see problems and find solutions. They know when certain situations may be challenging and seek the input of others to come to a satisfactory outcome.

TEAM PLAYER

Nurses need to work seamlessly with health care teams, patients, families, and all individuals involved in a health plan.

This may require nurses to don many different hats while remaining flexible and being willing to adapt to changing situations on the fly.

The history of National Nurses Week in the U.S.

National Nurses Week begins each year on May 6th and ends on May 12th, Florence Nightingale's birthday. These permanent dates enhance planning and position National Nurses Week as an established recognition event.

As of 1998, May 8 was designated as National Student Nurses Day, to be celebrated annually.

And as of 2003, National School Nurse Day is celebrated on the Wednesday within National Nurses Week (May 6-12) each year.

The nursing profession has been supported and promoted by the American Nurses Association (ANA) since 1896. Each of ANA's state and territorial nurses associations promotes the nursing profession at the state and regional levels. Each conducts celebrations on these dates to recognize the contributions that nurses and nursing make to the community.

The ANA supports and encourages National Nurses Week recognition programs through the state and district nurses associations, other specialty nursing organizations, educational facilities, and independent health care companies and institutions.

The roots of National Nurses Week began in 1953, when Dorothy Sutherland of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare sent a proposal to President Eisenhower to proclaim a “Nurse Day” in October of the following year. The proclamation was never made.

In 1954, a National Nurse Week was observed from October 11-16. The year of the observance marked the 100th anniversary of Florence Nightingale's mission to Crimea. Representative Frances P. Bolton sponsored the bill for a nurse week.

Finally in February 1974, a week was designated by the White House as National Nurse Week, and President Nixon issued a proclamation.

In 1982, President Reagan proclaimed May 6 as National Recognition Day for Nurses and 10 years later the American Nurses Association began celebrating the entire week.

Four factors lead to nursing shortage around the nation

SHORTAGE: FROM 3

Wyoming has the most nurses on a per capita basis as there are 19.31 nurses for every 1,000 people in that state. South Carolina, meanwhile, has the relatively fewest nurses — with just 7.97 nurses for every 1,000 residents.

The American Association of Colleges of Nursing say there are four main reasons for the national shortage of nurses.

Those reasons include:

- Nursing school enrollment is not keeping pace with projected demand. Even though

enrollment is up, it's not keeping pace with the increase in need for nursing services.

- We lack the necessary number of nursing school faculty members. Without enough teachers, thousands of people interested in joining the nursing workforce are unable to do so without degrees.

- The rate of retirement for nurses is growing rapidly, as over half of the RN workforce is currently over 50 years old.


- An aging population in the United States continues to drive more demand than ever seen for nursing services.

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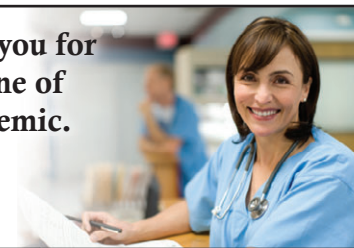
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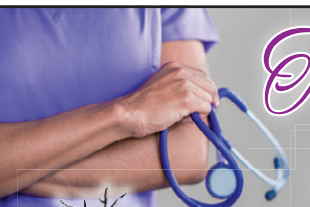
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