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Supervisors go 'new' on EMS

Board doesn't take McGrath up on offer, votes to buy two new ambulances

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The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors rolled the proverbial dice Monday and voted 4-1 to turn down an offer from the county's current ambulance provider and instead buy two new ambulances and equipment for the county-owned ambulance service that must be up and running by Jan. 1.

**TWO WEEKS INTO JOB,
CONSULTANT RESIGNS.**

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After a lengthy discussion, board members voted 4-1 to purchase two new rigs from Klocke's Emergency Vehicles that will be built by Sumner-based Life Line Emergency Vehicles

and purchase new equipment from two companies after receiving assurances that the county would have "loaner" vehicles or equipment at its disposal if the new vehicles and equipment can't be delivered on time.

The action came a week after the board turned down an offer made by Chickasaw Ambulance Service owner Jeremy McGrath to sell his four ambulances and its equipment

to the county for \$1.1 million.

It also came after the board voted down a proposal to purchase three new ambulances on a 3-2 vote.

Immediately after that vote was taken, Supervisor Tim Zoll made a motion to purchase two new ambulances and the equipment it will need for a price not to exceed \$675,000,

and save for Jake Hackman, the other supervisors were on board to go the "new" route.

"My biggest concern is there any

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County moves ahead with building sale

Supervisors vote 3-2 to sell its East Main property for \$100,000

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Despite the objections of a couple of New Hampton residents, the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors Monday approved the sale of an office building located at 910 E. Main Street to a company that plans to build a second Dollar General store in the city.

Supervisors voted 3-2 — with Jake Hackman, Tim Zoll and Steve Breitbach — to approve the sale of the 0.8-acre property to the Overland Group for \$100,000.

During the public hearing, both Nick Noehl and Jeremy McGrath questioned the wisdom of the sale of the building that currently houses two county offices — Veterans Affairs and General Assistance — and is home to several non-profit groups.

"It's a nice location, it's a great lot," Noehl said. "I just feel like that's in the middle of a nice, residential area. As far as having that store there, I don't feel that's the best for the community. I think it's better suited for a different project."

McGrath said his opposition centered around the number of children who are traveling by bike to and from Mikkelson Park.

"My concern is all the kids going by to the

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Photo courtesy of Jennifer Monteith/MercyOne New Hampton Medical Center

MercyOne New Hampton Family Clinic Nurse Practitioner Nicole Wurzer talks with twins Harper and Hayden Poppe Friday after the Nashua girls received "Reach Out and Read" books during a wellness visit the day before the daughters of Griffin and Allyson Poppe celebrated their third birthdays.

A SHOT AND A BOOK

LIBRARY, CLINIC PARTNER TO BRING 'REACH OUT TO READ' TO NEW HAMPTON

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It was an idea New Hampton Public Library Director Carrie Becker admits she immediately knew she had to steal.

While attending the 2021 Iowa Library Association (ILA) Conference, Becker heard about a program called "Reach Out and Read"

and her first thought was simple.

We have to have this in New Hampton.

Less than a year later, the nationwide program is here.

"It's the only nationwide early literacy program that works with physicians," Becker said, "and there's all kind of research, all kinds of studies, that show you how important it is to read before [a child starts] school. ... When

it comes from a doctor or a provider, that's a trusted source for parents."

When Becker reached out to MercyOne New Hampton Family Clinic Manager Brenda Joens about the possibility of providers partnering with the library, the answer was an emphatic yes.

"Our providers were excited to be a part of

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Bob Fenske/Tribune

The sale of the county's building located at 910 E. Main St. in New Hampton is expected to close in no more than 60 days.

Big 4 Fair is hoping for deja vu kind of weekend

Fair Board secretary would love a repeat, for the most part, of 2021 weather for event

By BOB FENSKE
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Nancy Hillesheim laughed when she recently was asked how her retirement was going?

"Well, I still have a full-time job with the fair," said Hillesheim, who retired earlier this summer after a long career at Five Star Coop in Nashua, "so I'm not sure what retirement is supposed to be like."

Now, don't get the longtime Fair Board secretary wrong. She's not complaining; after all, she's been a mainstay at the Big 4 Fair, the event held every Labor Day weekend.

"This is my 41st fair," she said of the event that kicks off a week from today at the fairgrounds in Nashua, "and yes, it's a lot of work but for me, it's also a lot of fun. I think we have a nice little fair here, and it gives me a chance to meet up with old friends and make some new ones, too."

What she would really like is a repeat of 2021, save for the Friday rain that KO'd the annual truck and tractor pull. But the rest of the weekend's weather was, well, perfect.

"No rain, the temperatures

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The boys of fall are back!

New Hampton football players take the field before what turned out to be a successful season opener for the Chickasaws as they beat MFL-Mar-Mac 22-19 to start the 2022 season.

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A nice, new tool for police

Thanks to several grants, the New Hampton Police Department has new tool to find people

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Nice to have you back!

For the first time in three years, the Don't Quit Your Day Job band performs live concert!

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Off and running

Chickasaws, Trojans kick off their 2022 cross country seasons

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The Tribune office will also be closed on Monday and reopen for business at 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

Bob Fenske/Tribune

Area residents gather in the parking lot at the new Security State Bank building last Friday, when the financial institution held an open house, where bank employees Grant Anderson and Dustin Lewis (below) swap a story or two. But it wasn't all play and no work at the bank — which opened in March 2020 and moved to its new digs in May — as ...



... Peyton Anderson (left) gets a little training from bank employee Cindy Holthaus. The younger Anderson — or as he put it, the “better looking one” — is a New Hampton High School senior and is spending his afternoons working at the bank as part of the school’s “Work Release” program that allows students to explore careers.

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Supervisors may house EMS at Community Services Building

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liquidated damages on here if we can't receive all the supplies? Are we going to hold these suppliers with liquidated damages like we do with Secondary Roads? Because we're going to need something on Jan. 1," Hackman said early in the debate and then later added, "If we're going to all new, what if something doesn't show up?"

Former New Hampton Mayor Deb Larsen urged the supervisors to turn down McGrath's offer, saying it was time for the county to move forward.

"It's a gamble either way," she said. "Buy the old stuff that could fall apart on us because it is 'as is.' ... But we have a good feel for the new stuff that gives us a warranty, that gives us a place local to take it back to get it fixed if necessary."

McGrath, who a week earlier told board members that he would agree to sign a no-compete clause if the county bought his equipment, hinted that his \$1.1 million price was negotiable.

"I haven't thought about it. I haven't been made any offers," he said. "If SafeTech [Solutions] or someone wants to do an evaluation, that's up to you guys. Make an offer and we can work something out."

Supervisors first considered buying three new ambulances and the accompanying equipment, but Board Chairman Matt Kuhn expressed reservations about the proposal — saying the county didn't have enough money in its current budget to purchase the third rig — and County Attorney David Laudner also cautioned supervisors about proceeding with the purchasing of three ambulances.

He pointed out that buying the third rig would mean the board would have to subsequently approve a budget amendment.

"The question then becomes what happens if someone changes their mind," Laudner said, "which you guys do occasionally. ... Two months later, now I'm not going to be on board with a budget amendment but you've already committed the county to buying something. That strikes me as a concern."

McGrath reiterated that issues with supply chains could adversely affect the county, and he also pointed out that not only does the county need to receive its equipment in time to start its service but that in reality that "deadline" was earlier than say Dec. 31.

"You need to have your equipment inspected by the state before you can get a license," he said, "so if you don't get everything until the middle of December is two weeks going to be enough to get it?"

He added that the county would want at least two ambulances in place once it starts service.

"If you're only running one rig for locals and transfers," McGrath said, "you're going to put — pardon by language — a sh***-ton of miles on it. So typically what we've done is done transfers with one unit and locals with another unit ... to even out, spread out the miles."

In the end, the supervisors, save for Hackman, said they felt comfortable that they would get the new ambulances and equipment — or at least "loaners" — in time and voted to buy new.

Where those rigs and equipment will be based, though, remained up in the air.

Kuhn said he liked an idea that Hackman brought up earlier this year and have Chickasaw County EMS based at the Community Services Building and added that he would like the Emergency Management Agency headed up by Jeff Bernatz to also move to the building that currently houses Public Health and Homecare Services, as well as the Chickasaw County Rescue Squad.

During Monday's meeting, Hackman said he had spoken with Public Health Administrator Lisa Welter about the possibility of moving her department to the Heritage and "she'd be open to that as long as they can find locations for all their items and be secure."

East Main offices may head to Heritage

SUPERVISORS : FROM 1

park, all day long, all summer long," he said, "and with the increased traffic with the store location in the middle of a residential area ... I don't know if that's a wise thing to do."

Two supervisors also expressed opposition to the sale.

"I was questioned by several people over the weekend that said they wish we would not sell to Dollar General," Jason Byrne said, "because they feel like they already have one store and one's enough. If we can find some other business to come in, they'd be up for it but not two Dollar Generals."

Board Chairman Matt Kuhn

said he remained opposed to the sale because of the price, but he added that he had been approached by several "business people" who expressed interest in bidding on the property.

But Supervisor Jake Hackman said there were at least two reasons for the county to sell the property.

"My only positive thought about this is it adds sales taxation to the county," he said, "and it brings property tax back to a C1 [zoned area]."

County Assessor Ray Armel also pointed out that the "whole strip is all zoned as commercial," which means that if those homes along the stretch of East Main are sold in the future, they

could revert back to commercial use.

After approving the sale, supervisors discussed finding homes for the offices that would be affected by the sale of the property and indicated that in all likelihood they would be moved to the Heritage, the former county home located just south of New Hampton.

Supervisors last week voted against accepting either of the two bids it received for the Heritage, and during this week's meeting, board members discussed possibly housing the new county-owned EMS service at the Community Services Building, moving Public Health and the East Main entities to the Heritage.

Chickasaw County voters can now request absentee ballots

Voters who would like to request absentee ballots for the Nov. 8 general election can now do so by dropping off requests at the Chickasaw County Auditor's Office.

Request forms can be found on the Iowa Secretary of State's website at <https://sos.iowa.gov/elections/pdf/absenteeballotapp.pdf> or by calling 641-394-2100 to have a request form mailed to you.

Ballots will not be mailed out until Wednesday, Oct. 19, which is also the date that absentee balloting at the Chickasaw County Courthouse begins.

Other important dates for this year's so-called "off-year" elections are as follows:

- Monday, Oct. 24: Last day to request an absentee ballot to be mailed to you.
- Monday, Nov. 7: Last day to vote absentee in the Auditor's Office.
- Tuesday, Nov. 8: Election Day; polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Bob Fenske/Tribune

Members of the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors spend much of their time during Monday's meeting discussing the county-owned ambulance service that must be up and running by Jan. 1.

EMS consultant resigns over politics

Email sent by county's current provider to Iowa Falls city officials leads Larsen to bow out

By BOB FENSKE
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An email sent to Iowa Falls city leaders has led to the resignation of the consultant who was hired by the Board of Supervisors to help the county get its publicly-owned ambulance service up and running by Jan. 1.

The email was sent by Chickasaw Ambulance Service owner Jeremy McGrath and questioned the fact that Larson was being paid \$22,500 for his services and that he may have been possibly working on the Chickasaw County project while working for Iowa Falls.

That led Larson to submit his resignation less than two weeks after supervisors approved hiring him on Aug. 15.

Board of Supervisors Chairman Matt Kuhn said he was notified late last week that Larson had decided to step down and read an email he received Saturday morning from Larson, who has served as the director of Iowa Falls EMS since it was founded in 2019.

"It is with much regret that I do so," Larson wrote in his email, "as I had been looking forward to working with all of you to assist in the establishment of your new EMS service within the County. Unfortunately, there was much I wasn't aware of in regard to the political situation in Chickasaw County when I offered my services."

Kuhn read an email that he said McGrath had sent to Iowa Falls officials on Aug. 22, hours after the Board of Supervisors deadlocked 2-2 on accepting his offer to sell four ambulances and equipment to the county for \$1.1 million.

"At today's Board of Supervisors meeting, a job description was provided for the ambulance director position for Chickasaw County," he said. "It was stated 'this is what Iowa Falls used.'"

McGrath also referred to a July 25 Board of Supervisors' meeting in which Larson went "even so far as having his assistant call your city hall to gather information during the meeting" and included the link to the video archive of the meeting.

The owner of the current ambulance provider for Chickasaw County said his concern "is, you have a City employee where you are paying their wage, and they are not only using that time, but using your resources, for personal financial gain. I do not think this would go over well with your citizens or the state auditor."

Kuhn expressed his frustration with McGrath during Monday's meeting.

"Their city is fully behind this, helping us, but he was a little frustrated with the atmosphere in this county," he said. "Mr. McGrath, you had shared with me that this was an issue how long ago? But you waited until ... coincidentally until

"... I HAD BEEN LOOKING FORWARD TO WORKING WITH ALL OF YOU TO ASSIST IN THE ESTABLISHMENT OF YOUR NEW EMS SERVICE IN THE COUNTY. UNFORTUNATELY, THERE WAS MUCH I WASN'T AWARE OF IN REGARD TO THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN CHICKASAW COUNTY WHEN I OFFERED MY SERVICES."

— IOWA FALLS EMS DIRECTOR COREY LARSON



after we didn't purchase your equipment and then you sent this email."

McGrath said the timing of his email was just that — "coincidentally" — and added that he had discussed his concerns with Kuhn in early August.

"What did you tell me when I contacted you about my concern. You said, 'That's Corey's problem, not ours,'" McGrath said. "Your exact words; so what's the issue?"

Kuhn said, as chairman, he is concerned by the rancor that he says is being caused by allowing constituents to comment during all parts of the meeting.

"I'm about to the point where you know I like to have open communication with the public in these meetings, but if we're going to have comments being constantly made bashing one another," he said, "I may just have to lock it down to 9:05, [the time set aside for public comment]."

Larson was expected to help the county with a number of start-up issues, including licensing, insurance issues and equipment purchases, and Kuhn said he had spoken to one person who might be interested in serving as a consultant but added that "they didn't want to get a bad reputation or bad rap by coming and helping Chickasaw [County]."

How the board will proceed remained up in the air, although supervisors did agree to hold a special meeting this morning (Thursday) at 11 to discuss several ambulance issues — including approving a job description for the county-owned service's director position, the possible hiring of a consultant and the potential formation of a committee of current EMS volunteers.

Bridget Edson, who has worked for the

Chickasaw County Emergency Management Agency and has EMS experience, offered her services to at least get the licensing process underway.

"We should be on the radar at the state as to what we're aiming to do and starting the process," she said. "I'd be happy to step up and start working on some of that if that's something we can move forward with. ... I mean we have 125 days, and you have EMS providers out there who feel a little bit in the dark."

She urged supervisors to reach out to current EMS personnel and tell them "this is what's happening, we're excited to have you be a part of this. ..."

And Edson added that sending a letter of holding a meeting with current volunteers could pay dividends as the county searches for a new director of the service that must be up and running by Jan. 1.

"EMS is very networked," she said. "I mean someone's got to know someone that might want to come live with us and hang out."

Supervisor Jake Hackman said he would be in favor of having a committee appointed.

"I can see four people in this room right now who could be on that committee," he said. "I'm not an expert on EMS, I've said that many times already. We're just spinning our wheels here. Bring the committee together."

He pointed out that he believed Public Health Administrator Lisa Welter had some experience with the licensing procedure and that the county should be looking "inward" to find those that can help with the start up of their service.

But Edson said she felt the county still needed a consultant.

"I think the committee is cheerleading the locals and getting the balls rolling," she said, "but I think the consultant is the one who actually knows what the whole puzzle needs to look like. So I think they are a little bit different."

During Monday's meeting, board members spent 45 minutes discussing the job description for the service's director and came to an agreement that the starting pay should be between \$70,000 and \$90,000.

Supervisors made a number of suggestion to Kuhn on language issues in the job description, and the board chairman said he would make the changes and have the board vote on the job description during this morning's meeting.

Meanwhile, the county-owned service that will provide service to six Chickasaw County cities remained without a medical director.

Supervisor Jason Byrne said he contacted Dr. Lucas Brinkman, and while Byrne said the Fredericksburg physician remains interested in the position, he wants to wait and "commit to the job" after the service's director is named.



Bob Fenske/Tribune

The Heritage building located just south of New Hampton may become the home to a number of county and non-profit offices that are currently housed on East Main Street.

But besides selling the building Monday, they made no other definitive decisions when it came to county office locations.

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Verses for Labor Day

Jobs give us an opportunity to serve God through perseverance, patience

The beginning of work is from the beginning of time. God Himself worked for six days and rested on the seventh. When God completed creation He called it “very good.” We are created in the image of God and are designed to experience success and fulfillment through hard work!

As Christians, we should view our jobs as an opportunity to serve God through perseverance and patience, and serve others through a Christ-like attitude. This collection of Bible verses can be used to reflect on your work during Labor Day and any time of the year!

Colossians 3:23: Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for human masters,

Genesis 1:31: God saw all that he had made, and it was very good. And there was evening, and there was morning—the sixth day.

Ephesians 4:28: Anyone who has been stealing must steal no longer, but must work, doing something useful with their own hands, that they may have something to share with those in need.

Psalms 25:8: Good and upright is the LORD; therefore he instructs sinners in his ways.

Matthew 7:15-20: “Watch out for false prophets. They come to you in sheep’s clothing, but inwardly they are ferocious wolves. By their fruit you will recognize them. Do people pick grapes from thornbushes, or figs from thistles? Likewise, every good tree bears good fruit, but a bad tree bears bad fruit. A good tree cannot bear bad fruit, and a bad tree cannot bear good fruit. Every tree that does not bear good fruit is cut down and thrown into the fire. Thus, by their fruit you will recognize them.

1 Corinthians 10:31: So whether you eat or drink or whatever you do, do it all for the glory of God.

Deuteronomy 15:7-11: If anyone is poor among your fellow Israelites in any of the towns of the land the LORD your God

is giving you, do not be hardhearted or tightfisted toward them. Rather, be openhanded and freely lend them whatever they need. Be careful not to harbor this wicked thought: “The seventh year, the year for canceling debts, is near,” so that you do not show ill will toward the needy among your fellow Israelites and give them nothing. They may then appeal to the LORD against you, and you will be found guilty of sin. Give generously to them and do so without a grudging heart; then because of this the LORD your God will bless you in all your work and in everything you put your hand to. There will always be poor people in the land. Therefore I command you to be openhanded toward your fellow Israelites who are poor and needy in your land.

Psalms 127: Unless the LORD builds the house, the builders labor in vain. Unless the LORD watches over the city, the guards stand watch in vain. In vain you rise early and stay up late, toiling for food to eat—for he grants sleep to those he loves. Children are a heritage from the LORD, offspring a reward from him. Like arrows in the hands of a warrior are children born in one’s youth. Blessed is the man whose quiver is full of them. They will not be put to shame when they contend with their opponents in court.

Ecclesiastes 3:12-13: I know that there is nothing better for people than to be happy and to do good while they live. That each of them may eat and drink, and find satisfaction in all their toil—this is the gift of God.

Ecclesiastes 5:18-20: This is what I have observed to be good: that it is appropriate for a person to eat, to drink and to find satisfaction in their toilsome labor under the sun during the few days of life God has given them—for this is their lot. Moreover, when God gives someone wealth and possessions, and the ability to enjoy them, to accept their lot and be happy in their toil—this is a gift of God. They seldom reflect on the days of their life, because God keeps them occupied with gladness of heart.

Proverbs 14:23: All hard work brings a profit, but mere talk leads only to poverty.

Proverbs 18:9: One who is slack in his work is brother to one who destroys.

John 4:34: “My food,” said Jesus, “is to do the will of him who sent me and to finish his work.

1 Thessalonians 3:10: Night and day we pray most earnestly that we may see you again and supply what is lacking in your faith.

Proverbs 16:3: Commit to the LORD whatever you do, and he will establish your plans.

Proverbs 10:4: Lazy hands make for poverty, but diligent hands bring wealth

Acts 20:35: In everything I did, I showed you that by this kind of hard work we must help the weak, remembering the words the Lord Jesus himself said: ‘It is more blessed to give than to receive.’ ”

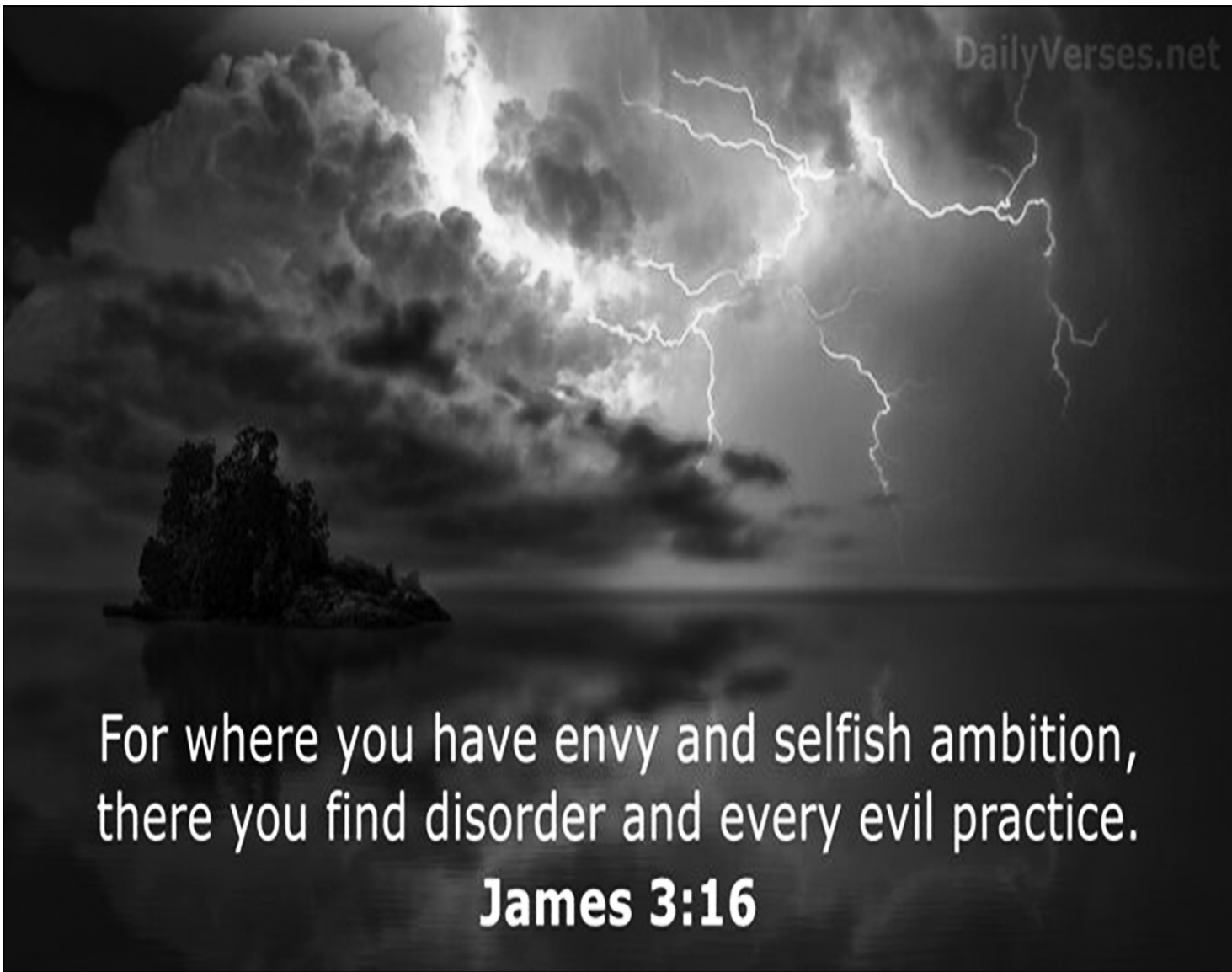
Ecclesiastes 9:10: Whatever your hand finds to do, do it with all your might, for in the realm of the dead, where you are going, there is neither working nor planning nor knowledge nor wisdom.

Proverbs 12:11: Those who work their land will have abundant food, but those who chase fantasies have no sense.

Proverbs 22:29: Do you see someone skilled in their work? They will serve before kings; they will not serve before officials of low rank.

Matthew 5:16: In the same way, let your light shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your Father in heaven.

Genesis 2:1-3: Thus the heavens and the earth were completed in all their vast array. By the seventh day God had finished the work he had been doing; so on the seventh day he rested from all his work. Then God blessed the seventh day and made it holy, because on it he rested from all the work of creating that he had done.



For where you have envy and selfish ambition,
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James 3:16

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Are you properly insured?

You probably won't see it on your calendar, but September is Life Insurance Awareness Month. And it is indeed important to be aware of the importance of life insurance. Are you adequately insured?

Many people aren't. About 40% of Americans face some type of life insurance gap, either because they're uninsured or underinsured, according to a 2021 survey by the research and advocacy groups LIMRA and Life Happens.

The need for life insurance is pretty straightforward: If something were to happen to you, would your family be able to continue their same lifestyle? Would the mortgage still be paid? Would your children still be able to further their education?

So, if you decide that you should acquire or strengthen your life insurance, how much do you need? Your employer may provide you with some insurance as an employee benefit, but it may not be sufficient. You might have heard that you should have coverage worth seven or eight times your annual salary. But this estimate is just that — an estimate. Everyone's situation is different, and there's really no one formula that can tell you how much insurance you require. To determine the coverage you need, you'll want to consider several factors, including your age, number of dependents, your income and that of your spouse and the size of your mortgage.

Knowing how much coverage you need is obviously important, but you'll also want to consider what type of life insurance is right for you. You have two basic choices: term or permanent insurance.

As the name suggests, term insurance provides coverage for a specified amount of time, such as 10, 20 or 25 years. Term insurance only offers a death benefit — there's no buildup of cash value in your policy. Generally speaking, term insurance is considered to be quite affordable, especially when



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Permanent insurance, on the other hand, offers a death benefit and the opportunity to build cash value. Because of this, premiums for permanent insurance — which includes "whole life" or "universal life" — are considerably higher than those for term life.

Which type of insurance should you choose? Again, it all depends on your situation and your preferences. Some financial experts advise people to "buy term and invest the difference" — that is, use the money saved on the lower term insurance premiums to invest in stocks and mutual funds. Others, however, disagree, and point to the benefits of permanent insurance, such as the ability to borrow against the cash value of a policy to pay for unexpected expenses. Ultimately, in making the choice between term and permanent insurance, you'll need to look at your entire financial picture to determine which option is best for you.

In fact, life insurance should be a key component of your overall financial strategy, along with your investment mix and the long-term goals you've set. Insurance can even play a role in your estate planning, as you determine the best way to distribute assets to your family members and any charitable organizations you support.

Life Insurance Awareness Month lasts 30 days — but your need for life insurance can endure for decades. Make sure you're doing everything you can to protect your loved ones.

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

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Clinic manager, library director excited about reading program

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this," Joens said, "because we know just how important it is to give kids a good start when it comes to reading."

The program provides an age-appropriate book to each child that comes to the clinic for wellness visits, beginning with their 6-month appointment.

"So you come at 6 months, a year, 18 months and you're going to get a book that meets their cognitive needs," Joens said. "Our providers then can respond to them. It's exciting because we have quite a variety of books, including bilingual ones."

The New Hampton Memorial Library Foundation agreed to purchase the books, the providers at the clinic underwent a one-hour training session and the program kicked off this past month.

Becker said the clinic and the foundation offer "great partnerships" for the library, and she added that her passion for the program is grounded in research.

She used the "million word gap," a 2019 study, that showed that children whose parents read them five books a day, will have come in contact with 1.4 million words by the time they go to kindergarten while those kids who are never read to will have only 4,000 words.

"That's how critical it is," Becker said. "Think about it. As parents, we use the same words over and over, but when you're reading a book where something lives in the magnificent meadow, those are two words — magnificent and meadow — that kids aren't going to hear unless they're read to them."

Joens said it wasn't just the providers who were excited about bringing the program coming to the clinic.

"Our nursing staff has been great, making sure we're staying on top of everything," she said. "When you see the excitement on the faces of the kids, it's all good, all worth it. Honestly, it's just priceless and such a wonderful thing for us to see here at the clinic."

ISU Extension to offer mental health first aid training next month

ISU Extension and Outreach will offer Mental Health First Aid on Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Winneshiek County Extension Office in Decorah.

Participants will learn how to connect

people to appropriate support and resources when necessary.

The cost is \$80. However, anyone who works with farmers and ranchers such as, agribusiness professionals, veterinarians,

bank lenders, Co-op staff and members, and farmers can register for free using the code "AGPRO". To register, go to <https://www.extension.iastate.edu/humansciences/MHFA>.



Bob Fenske/Tribune

Look closely and one can see the feet of New Hampton Police Chief Zach Nosbisch as he demonstrates how his department's new mounted thermal cameras help officers find suspects trying to elude arrest.

Grants key for new police equipment

New Hampton chief says thermal cameras help officers in a number of ways

By BOB FENSKE
editor@nhtrib.com

Searchlights aren't a bad tool for police officers, but as New Hampton Police Chief Zach Nosbisch put it, they have limitations.

So several years ago, Nosbisch began looking into mounting thermal cameras on each of the department's vehicles, and today, thanks to the support of several grants, hiding from the police isn't as easy as it used to be.

"With a searchlight, spotlight, whatever you want to call it, it was honestly a lot easier to hide behind a bush or behind a car," he said, "but these cameras, if you position yourself right, can see that suspect."

And to prove it, he walked across the street from the Police Department and "hid" behind a car, and it took the untrained eye of a reporter sitting in Nosbisch's squad car looking at a tablet all of about a second to spot the chief, or at least his feet.

"There are a lot of good uses for this," he said. "It's not just something we can more quickly and efficiently track a subject but it's also a great tool for say things like a search and rescue operation."

Nosbisch added that the thermal cameras, which are mounted on each patrol vehicles' spot light, will also assist officers when they're investigating crime scenes as well as recovering discarded evidence.

"They're going to provide an improved

level of personal safety and situational awareness," the chief said, "and that's a positive for our officers, who are often working alone."

The cameras were purchased after the department received grants from First Citizens Bank, the Community Foundation of Northeast Iowa and Enbridge Fueling Futures.

Nosbisch said the grants are much appreciated and that they have been a "life-saver" for his department.

"A lot of our new equipment has been purchased because we got grants," he said, "and I can't thank these foundations and organizations enough for their generous donations."



Photo courtesy of Andrew Zweibohmer

Fall Festival nears!

Father James Goerend receives his ticket for Holy Family Parish's biggest fundraiser from Fall Festival Committee member Andrew Zweibohmer.

The annual event will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18, and will be a drive-through meal.

Meal tickets are \$12 and options include a traditional Mexican meal or a pork loin dinner that also comes with pasta salad, mashed potatoes, corn and a dessert.

Raffle tickets are also being sold and can be purchased at the Parish Office. Tickets are \$5 for the basket raffle and \$10 for the cash raffle that includes a \$1,000 grand prize, two \$250 prizes and five \$100 prizes.



Kandi and John Attleson

Attleson 35th anniversary

John and Kandi Attleson will be observing their 35th wedding anniversary on Monday, Sept. 5.

John Attleson and Kandi Hennings were married Sept. 5, 1987, at Peace United Church of Christ in Fredericksburg. Mr. Attleson is employed at the Lynch Livestock Mill in New Hampton and Mrs. Attleson has retired from working for Sumner-Fredericksburg Community Schools.

Their children include Adam of Kearney, Nebraska, and Kory and Kara of Des Moines.

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Tuesday	76	57	--

Forecast

Thursday: Mostly sunny with a high of 81 and a low of 64

Friday: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms late; high, 84, low 59.

Saturday: Mostly sunny with a high of 74 and a low of 53.

Sunday: Mostly sunny with a high of 73 and a low of 58.

Labor Day forecast: Mostly sunny but a bit breezy, with gusts up to 20 miles per hour; high of 79 and a low of 58.

Meetings

THURSDAY
Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors, 11 a.m., Courthouse.

TUESDAY
Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors, 9 a.m., Courthouse.
New Hampton City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

History

- In 1939, Nazi Germany forces invade Poland, starting World War II.
- In 1971, the Pittsburgh Pirates field the first all-Black lineup in Major League Baseball history in the team's 10-7 win over the Philadelphia Phillies
- In 1972, chess grand-master Bobby Fischer defeats Russian Boris Spassky during the World Chess Championship in Reykjavik, Iceland, and becomes the first American to ever win the world title.
- In 1983, Soviet jet fighters intercept a Korean Airlines passenger flight in Russian airspace and shoot the plane down, killing 269 passengers and crew-members.
- In 1985, 73 years after it sank to the North Atlantic ocean floor, a joint U.S.-French expedition locates the wreck of the RMS Titanic.

Birthdays

- American actress, singer and dancer Zendaya turns 26.
- Cuban-American singer Gloria Estefan turns 65.
- Phil McGraw, better known as TV's Dr. Phil, turns 72.
- Barry Gibb of the Bee Gees, turns 76.
- Lily Tomlin, the American actress and writer who has won Tony, Grammy and Emmy awards, turns 83.

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Madonna ‘Donna’ Taylor, 97

Madonna “Donna” Taylor, age 97 and formerly of Marion went to find peace on Sunday, Aug. 28, 2022, following a brief illness.

Funeral mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 2, 2022, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Marion, with Father David O’Connor officiating.

Visitation will begin one hour prior to mass at the church.

Burial will follow at Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Cedar Rapids.

Donna was born on March 31, 1925, to William and Christina Zubrod near Alta Vista. She graduated from New Hampton High School in 1944.

Donna moved to Cedar Rapids to work at Collins Radio Company in the office until 1949.

She married John M. Taylor at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Cedar Rapids on Aug. 17, 1946. Donna and John were members of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Marion since 1947 when they bought their house. John has been waiting for Donna since Jan. 15, 2003. They were married for 56 years.

Donna was preceded in death by her husband; parents; three brothers, Orville, Virgil and Bob Zubrod; daughter, Mary Hogan; and an infant grandson, Anthony Strunk (son of Mary).

She is survived by two brothers, Melvin (Agnes) Zubrod and William (Margaret) Zubrod; one daughter, Anne (Ray) Schmidt of Marion; two sons, John (Karlene) Taylor of Cedar Rapids and Arizona, and Joe (Daveeta) Taylor of Marion; seven grandchildren, Lisa Hapner, Lora (Chris) Oldfather, Angela (Andrew) Taylor,



Donna Taylor

Victoria (Jeff) Campbell, Scott (Mary) Taylor, Keegan Strunk and Winona Buffalo Shoulders; 11 great-grandchildren; William “Danny” Hofmeister, Alex Hofmeister, Tristan (Lakeysa) Hofmeister, Sara Moore [all from Lisa], Logan and Makenna Oldfather [from Lora], Lindsey and Maddie Campbell [from Victoria], Michael and Mandy Taylor [from Scott]; and Samyah Taylor [from Winona]; and three great-great-grandchildren, Selena Hofmeister [from Danny], and Elijah and Finnegan Hofmeister [from Tristan]; four step-grandchildren, Brett Karasek, Tami (Darryl) Hill, Joe Karasek, and Robyn (Steven) Kricun; and six step-great-grandchildren, Andy and Hannah Karasek, Natasha and Nathan Hill, and Kennedy and Kalena Karasek.

Memorials may be directed to the family.

Most important to Donna were God and her family.

Please share a memory of Donna at www.murdochfuneralhome.com under obituaries.

Lynn Earl Edson, 94

Lynn Earl Edson, age 94 of Nashua, died Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2022, at MercyOne North Iowa Hospice in Mason City.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 29, 2022, at the United Methodist Church in Nashua with interment held at Greenwood Cemetery, Nashua.

Friends greeted the family from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28, 2022, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua. Visitation continued an hour prior to the service at the church on Monday.

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

Nancy Demro, 71

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

Funeral arrangements are pending at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua, and for more information, please call 641-435-4134.

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

Mobile Food Bank to distribute Sept. 15

The Northeast Iowa Mobile Food Bank will make its monthly stop in New Hampton on Thursday, Sept. 15.

Food will be distributed at Trinity Lutheran Church between 4 and 5:30 p.m., and those who want to volunteer to help hand out food should report to the church by 3:30 p.m.

News Bits From Our Past

Week of August 28 1947 (75 years ago)

- The state of Iowa ordered all gambling devices in New Hampton to cease operation by midnight last night. Mayor Eischeid ordered the police to notify all of those who had any in operation.

It was reported that all places agreed to conform at once and have closed anything of the gambling type.

- Ozark Donkey Baseball, Sponsored by the American Legion, Wed., Sept. 3 at East Park at 8 p.m. See all the local boys play ball on donkeys!
- New Hampton won its way into the Waterloo Daily Courier Northeast Iowa Tournament of Champions by defeating North Washington 5-2 to close out its Tri-County League season and successfully defend the crown it won last year. New Hampton won 12 of the 14 games played. Batteries were A. Johnson. N. Johnson and Gates.

In the Waterloo tournament, New Hampton will play the Waterloo Chicken Basket team at 9:30 p.m.

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Young Peyton Sudol shows his prowess on the mechanical bull during the 2021 Big 4 Fair.

Big 4 Fair hoping for great weather

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were not too hot, we couldn’t have asked for a better week-end,” she said. “If we can get that all over again and no rain on Friday, I’d be a happy camper.”

When it comes to the 2022 edition of the Big 4 Fair, Hillesheim is going with the proverbial “if it ain’t broken, don’t fix it.”

The grandstand shows — ranging from the tractor pull

to the figure-eight races to the Tough Truck Races to Bulls and Barrels to the Master of Disaster Demo Derby — remain the same.

“They were all well attended and people told us, ‘Bring them back and we’ll be back.’ We booked them right away and we’re excited to have them back,” Hillesheim said.

Ditto for the midway, which for a second year in a row, will be provided by Next Generation Shows.

The annual fair has been held for more than a century. Originally put on to celebrate four counties — Chickasaw, Butler, Bremer and Floyd — it remains a popular destination for folks from around Iowa and surrounding states.

“I’d like to think we have a little something for everyone,” Hillesheim said. “We’d love to see as many people come out as possible because we think they’ll have a great time here.”

THE 2022 BIG 4 FAIR SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 2	
6:30 p.m.: New Hampton Area Charity Truck and Tractor Pull, grandstand	9 a.m.: Horse and Pony Hitch Show
SATURDAY, SEPT. 3	1 p.m.: Tough Truck Races, grandstand
8 a.m.: Horse and Pony Show	7 p.m.: Double S Bull Company’s Bulls and Barrels, grandstand
11 a.m.: Bean bag tournament	8:30 p.m.: Live music by 5 of Hearts
11 a.m.: Family Fun Day, including Mr. Nick Balloon Man, kids pedal tractor pull, face painting, kids games and raffles.	MONDAY, SEPT. 5
3 to 5 p.m.: Karaoke at Uncle G’s Pavillion	Noon: Labor Day Classic Prospect Cattle Show
6:30 p.m.: Figure 8 car races, grandstand	1 p.m.: Master of Disaster Demo Derby.
8:30 p.m.: Live music by New Trick	*****
SUNDAY, SEPT. 4	<i>Next Generation Shows will have a midway filled with rides, games and food throughout the weekend; \$15 all-day wristband Friday and Monday; \$20 all-day wristband Saturday and Sunday.</i>
8 a.m.: Beef Open Show	

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1972 (50 years ago)

- On Sale at Dungey’s Furniture in New Hampton: Tone-On-Tone Sculptured Velvet Sofa, \$259; Love Seat Sale, Traditional or Modern, Asst. Colors, \$99.50 to \$129.50; Occasional Chair, Full Recliner or Swivel Rocker, Your Choice, \$99; Hardwood Maple Finish Captain Chairs, \$18.95; Hexagonal Door Commodes. \$44.95; and Francoma Chinaware, 20% off.
- The New Hampton High School band spent an evening last week at the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines performing in front of the grandstand with comedian Bill Cosby. Kathy Utterback sang “The Fair Wants Bill,” which was composed and arranged for the band especially by Band Director Bob Utterback.

Cosby played the drums with the band as they played “New Hampton High,” the school song.

The jazz ensemble also performed. 69 New Hampton students and nine adults made the trip to Des Moines. Two years ago, the band played for the Red Skelton show at the State Fair.

1997 (25 years ag)

- New Hampton Community High School head football coach Scott Frerichs received a special honor by the Football Coaches Association in its annual Football Yearbook for the 1996 season. Coach Frerichs was cited as “Coach of the Year for the Northeast Iowa District.”

The Frerichs’ citation read: “New Hampton dropped an early season non-district contest to Charles City 14-21, but rebounded for seven straight wins and the district title. Included among the victims were Decorah, 21-7 and Waverly-Shell Rock, 20-6. Highlighting the campaign was a 40-0 win over Waterloo Columbus, the district runnerup. In the Class 3-A playoffs, Western Dubuque closed out the season for the Chickasaws by a 7-0 margin.”

- It will be five years on Sept. 7, 1997, since Rhonda Knutson was found murdered it the Williamstown Store, south of New Hampton. It has been a long five years of rumors concerning suspects, confessions and psychics.

The investigation has continued almost daily by the Chickasaw County Sheriff’s Office, the DCI, and the story was told by various TV media, no person or persons have been charged with the crime. A \$25,000 reward remains untouched.

2012 (10 years ago)

- Gordon Davis is looking forward to the 34th annual Davis Rally, just as he has since the motorcycles first rolled into New Hampton back in 1979.

But this year’s rally, its chief organizer says, will be different and it will be more emotional. His mother, Luci Davis, passed away on Sept. 29, 2011, and although in recent years she wasn’t as involved in planning the rally as she was in the past, Davis is going to miss having her by his side.

This year’s rally begins its three-day run on Friday, Sept. 7. The rally, as always, will be held at Mikkelson Park, which will be closed to the general public for the three days the rally will be held.

- The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors accepted the retirement of Chickasaw County Sheriff Marty Larsen during a recent meeting.

Larsen, who has been a part of the department for 32 years and sheriff for the last 12, will retire effective Sept. 30

2017 (5 years ago)

- The New Hampton Municipal Pool project is back on track, thanks to the generosity of two area residents.

Willis Hansen and Walt Schilling announced last week that they have combined forces for a challenge campaign to help the pool renovation project that took a hit earlier this month when bids came in more than \$100,000 over budget. The two retired businessmen have each pledged to match up to \$25,000 in donations, meaning that the pool project could gain an additional \$100,000.

- Rachel Grober’s senior year just got busier when the New Hampton student was crowned the 64th Iowa dairy princess on the night before the Iowa State Fair.

Grober, who last spring was elected to a district officer position in FFA, will spend the next year as a goodwill ambassador for the Midwest Dairy Association.

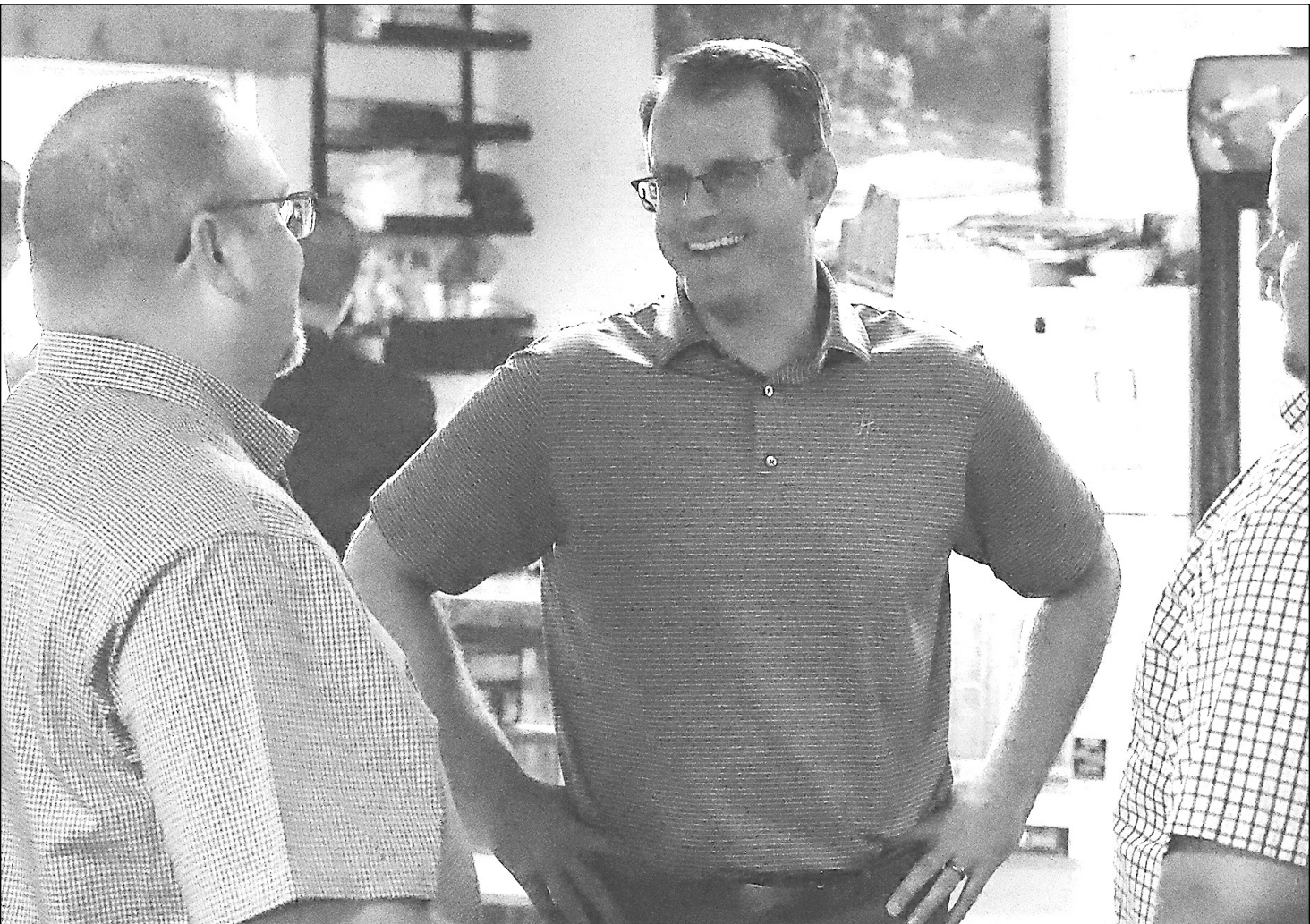
2021 (1 year ago)

- Kevin Kennedy has served many mayors as New Hampton’s city attorney for the last 35 years. There were seven, Wendal Liddle, Don Johnson, Ray Klenske, Darwin Sittig, Bob Martin, Deb Larsen and Bobby Schwickerath, who year after year appointed him as city attorney.

“It’s been a pretty good run, But I’m ready to step back and let someone else do the job.” Today (Tuesday) the era will end that began in 1986 when Liddle approached Kennedy and asked him if he would be interested in the position.

The longtime city attorney is about to become the former city attorney as the Prichard Law Office will take over Kennedy’s duties, effective Wednesday.

— Compiled by Terri Josephson



Iowa Lt. Governor Adam Gregg (above) chats with Chickasaw County Board of Supervisor candidate Scott Cerwinski while Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig (below) shares some of his ideas during a Republican fundraiser held last week in Nashua.

State leaders headline GOP fundraiser

By Kelly Terpstra
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Mike Naig and Adam Gregg have made this trip to Nashua before. Although their most recent visit to the home of the Little Brown Church wasn't a part of their 99-county tour, the Iowa Secretary of Agriculture and Lt. Governor stopped by the Nashua Town & Country Club for a Republican fundraiser held there on Thursday. No, they did not tee it up out on the links. But they did meet and greet with a decent crowd that showed up to support local politicians who will have their day at the ballot box later this fall.

Naig and Gregg touched on a wide range of issues affecting Iowans – whether that be the state of ethanol, Proposition 12, inflation or a push to keep rural Iowa communities thriving. “Here’s the good news – our state is strong. We came into the pandemic disruption strong and that has served us well,” said Naig.

“What’s important is that we continue to focus on those things that have made us strong financially and economically. Agriculture is obviously a huge component. Our ag economy is strong, but there is a lot of uncertainty ahead.” Naig has held the position of Ag Secretary in the state since being appointed by Gov. Kim Reynolds in 2018. He defeated Tim Gannon in the 2019 election. He’s up for re-election this fall.

“I’m proud of the work we’ve done over the last four years,” said Naig. “We’re in a great spot.” Naig, who grew up in northwest Iowa like Gregg, is a graduate of Emmetsburg High School. He understands the concerns Iowa farmers and residents of the Hawkeye State have about the rising popularity of electric cars. That particular mode of transportation that has caught on across the nation has clouded the future of ethanol – the renewable fuel made from corn that is a big part of Iowa’s economy.

“The economics of ethanol are better today than they have been,” said Naig. “Fifty percent of our corn that’s been grown in Iowa is first processed at an ethanol plant. Ethanol industry matters to this state.”

Naig says the move away from the use of ethanol can affect the price of corn markets for farmers and jeopardize jobs for Iowans. He said ethanol is a big economic driver in this state. “I am concerned about the push from the federal level towards electric vehicles. We’ve got to have an all-of-the-above energy strategy that includes domestic renewable energy production,” said Naig. “I think the future can be very bright for ethanol.”

Prices for goods and services have skyrocketed post-pandemic. Whether it’s the increase in cost for a carton of eggs at the grocery store or the price tag on a used vehicle – American’s pocketbooks are taking a hit. Naig said it’s also hit farmers



hard. “The leading driver of fertilizer prices is energy,” said Naig. “From my perspective, here we’ve focused on energy and dependence for the last couple of decades and now we’re not. That is something that the Biden administration has caused. That is a major issue – a major disrupter to our economy.”

Naig said part of the solution to decrease the volatility in the marketplace could be a focus on renewable domestic fuels – mainly ethanol. “That’s one thing we can do here to try to counter that energy crisis,” said Naig.

Proposition 12 – a ballot initiative passed in 2018 by voters in California – also has many Iowa farmers concerned. The law puts limits and restrictions on how pork, beef and poultry are raised. The Golden State would then not buy animal products raised in the manner that would conflict with what the proposition mandates – like more space for egg-laying hens, pigs or calves.

“We’ve been arguing all along that there’s interstate commerce clause issues with something like that – where you’ve got one state dictating to another,” Naig said.

Naig said the United States Supreme Court will hear oral arguments on Prop 12 later this fall in October.

“I think that’s an issue that’s ripe for a decision,” said Naig. “We believe that it’s a violation of that concept that you can’t have market disruptions like that between states, especially when it comes to food production,” said Naig.

Naig said meat producers shouldn’t be responding to the whims of voters in another state. He said consumers should be allowed to decide if they want animals produced in a certain way or not. That means it’s left up to the marketplace.

“They’ve got to do what’s best for their livestock, because animals that are well cared for are productive animals. We should care for animals in the best way that we can using the best sci-

ence that we can,” said Naig. “Prop 12 is not based on science. It’s based on voter preference. That’s not right.”

Naig has also focused on the Choose Iowa Brand, which launched in 2007 as a labeling program for locally-grown products. The program has promoted Iowa raised and Iowa-grown products. The initiative has now evolved to include stories about Iowa agriculture, which includes the innovations and products they produce.

“We’re building markets and fighting to build markets on all levels,” said Naig.

Naig said he’s also focused on water quality and soil health. That’s become a big priority for him.

“We’ve accomplished a lot, but there’s a lot more to do,” said Naig. “Just like every farmer knows, there’s more work to

do.”

Gregg, who was born in Hawardan, clear up in Sioux County in the northwest corner of the state, has been assigned to lead what is called the Governor’s Empower Rural Iowa Initiative. That act was signed in 2019 by Gov. Reynolds and helps provide support to ensure vibrant rural communities.

“I’m product of a small town,” said Gregg. “We’re both passionate about making sure that there’s opportunity and prosperity available in our small towns and not just the big cities and suburbs. That’s where we trace our roots and that’s part of what makes Iowa – Iowa,” said Gregg.

Gregg attended a Governor’s Empower Rural Iowa Initiative meeting in Knoxville on Thursday before heading over to Nashua. Gregg, who was sworn in as Lt. Governor of Iowa in 2019, said part of the act to keep rural towns and communities a great place to live is to focus on broadband Internet technology and affordable housing.

“I think the key is making our small towns great places to live,” said Gregg. “I think we’ve got unrivaled quality of life here in Iowa. We’ve got good schools. We’ve got good jobs available. We’ve got safe neighborhoods. We’ve got basically no commute. That’s something that’s pretty special because in most places you have to choose among those things.”

Gregg, who said he rode through Chickasaw County on RAGBRAI earlier this summer, is a small-town Iowan at heart.

“Small towns really are the backbone of Iowa and a really important piece of of who we are,” said Gregg. “Here you can have it all. That’s what we’re trying to preserve. I think we’re making really positive progress.”

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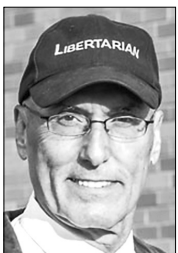
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Libertarian governor candidate: Let people do what they want to do

By Bob Steenson
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Libertarian candidate for Iowa governor Rick Stewart talks a lot about drugs, and why governments should just let people do what they want to do.



Stewart

In a recent interview with the Press while he was traveling through north Iowa, Stewart said he had five issues that he is emphasizing as he campaigns around the state. The first is ending the war on drugs by repealing every criminal drug law in the state. Another priority is making psychedelic drugs legal for the treatment of mental health conditions.

“My biggest issue has always been ending the drug war. That’s the worst thing America’s ever done,” Stewart said. “The drug war has already lasted over 100 years, with no end in sight.”

He said millions of Americans have been imprisoned for non-violent drug crimes.

“We’ve ripped them away from their families. We’ve taken their jobs away from them. We took their college scholarships away from them. We took their driver’s licenses away from them. We took away their license to work,” he said.

The problem with drugs like opioids and methamphetamine being illegal is that what’s being sold illegally is possibly not the real thing or it contains other things, and it makes some people turn to crime to be able to afford illegal drugs, he said.

“Opioids are not a dangerous thing to be addicted to. It’s actually extremely safe to be addicted to an opioid, unless you can’t get them, in which case really bad things happen,” he said. “I understand I don’t want addicts stealing my stuff. I understand that I don’t want a drug addict, just like an alcoholic, getting in a car and smashing it. But there’s a difference between ‘I’m using a drug’ versus ‘I’m hurting somebody else by using a drug.’”

Stewart said he has spent a long time educating himself about drugs, and people should have the information they need to make informed choices about what they put in their bodies.

Sugar is the worst thing people can consume, followed by tobacco and alcohol, he said, yet society has managed to learn how to live with them and expect people to take personal responsibility for their use.

“We’ve been hypnotized to think that heroin and cocaine and methamphetamine are somehow ‘hard’ drugs and marijuana is a ‘soft’ drug. Well, neither of those is true. Marijuana is not harmless. It’s also not a miracle medicine,” he said.

Stewart said his second priority this campaign is eminent domain.

“We don’t need eminent domain for private gain. I don’t care if a pipeline company wants to lease your land or buy your land and put some pipe on it. If it’s a voluntary transaction, go ahead, fine with me. But they shouldn’t be able to force you to do it by going to the state,” he said.

He said most eminent domain issues where a property owner refuses to sell or lease property for a project can be solved by either spending more money to get the property or coming up with creative ways to not need it.

His third priority is mental health and the difficulty to get mental health care because of the shortage of psychologists and psychiatrists. His first suggestion is to let psychiatric nurses prescribe psychiatric drugs.

He recounted the story of his son who had an acute crisis and the problems the family went through to get him the help he needed. “I’ve been through that ringer and I get it,” he said.

“The only thing they ever did for him was to give him a cheap generic antipsychotic. There’s no magic here,” he said, but getting to the point where someone could prescribe that was “ridiculous,” and they struggle every year to find someone who is available to renew his prescription.

His second suggestion regarding mental health care again goes back to drugs.

“We should immediately allow the most miraculous mental health medication ever discovered, which is psychedelic assisted therapy. We should allow that to be legal,” he said.

Among his other priorities can be summed up in two words: No mandates, of either the “you can’t” or the “you must” variety, from the state.

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THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR CHICKASAW COUNTY
MICHAEL MULHERN & BONNIE MULHERN as Coexecutors of the
CECELIA J. SCHIMMEL ESTATE,
Petitioners,
Vs.

DONALD KRUGER (Dec’d), KERRY, KRUGER (Dec’d), PATRICIA KRUGER, KELSEY AHRENS, KRAIG KRUGER, DONALD KRUGER, KENT KRUGER, (Dec’d), JOAN KRUGER, KIMBERLY CAPRON, MICHELLE CERWINSKE, AMY HELMKAMP, DAVID KRUGER, VERLYN KRUGER (Dec’d), KANDI KRUGER, RICHARD KRUGER, PAUL KRUGER, SUSAN KRUGER, GARY KRUGER, DAROL KRUGER (Dec’d), LAWRENCE DEGENER (Dec’d), LARRY DEGENER, RUTH ANN KRUGER DUNLAP (Dec’d), RICHARD DUNLAP, JEFFREY DUNLAP, JULIE HELTBRIDLE, TILL IVERSON, VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY, LUTHERAN HOUR OF SAINT LOUIS, HOME FOR AGED LUTHERANS n/k/a THE LUTHERAN HOME, INC., BETHESDA LUTHERAN HOME OF WATERTOWN WI, ST. JOHNS LUTHERAN CHURCH OF PORTAGE WISCONSIN, n/k/a ST. JOHN’S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, PORTAGE, WI INC., AND THEIR UNKNOWN SPOUSES AND THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS AND ASSIGNS, PARTIES IN POSSESSION, AND ANY AND ALL CLAIMANTS IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE:

The North 1/2 of the SW 1/4 and the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 and the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4, of Section 25, and the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 26, Township 95 North, Range 14 West of the 5th P.M. in Chickasaw County, Iowa.

Respondents.
CASE NO. EQCV004329
ORIGINAL NOTICE
TO SUSAN KRUGER, BETHESDA LUTHERAN HOME, UNKNOWN SPOUSES, UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS, PARTIES IN POSSESSION AND ANY AND ALL CLAIMANTS:

You are notified that a petition has been filed in the office of the clerk of this court naming you as a defendant in this action, which petition prays that title and estate in the premises described as N 1/2 SW 1/4 and SW 1/4 SW 1/4 and NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 25 and SE 1/4 SE 1/4 Section 26, Township 95 North, Range 14, West of the 5th P.M. Chickasaw County, Iowa on the Cecelia Schimmel Estate hereafter be quieted and confirmed as an absolute title in fee simple; that the Defendants be forever barred and estopped from having or claiming any right, title or interest thereto, and for such other relief as the Court deem just and equitable in the premises. The name and address of the attorney for the plaintiffs is Nathaniel William Schwickerath, 2069 170th Street, New Hampton, Iowa 50659. The attorney’s phone number is 641-394-5252; facsimile number is 888-872-8570.

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County Chickasaw
Case Title CECELIA SCHIMMEL ESTATE ET AL VS DONALD KRUGER ET

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Football lesson from long ago still resonates

I’ve always had a thing for the first Friday night of high school football; I mean, for years, I’ve been saying it ought to be a national holiday.

But after the summer I’ve had, I don’t know if I ever needed Friday Night Lights as much as I did last week.

Don’t get me wrong; I didn’t suffer any tragedies or disasters over the course of the last three months. But dang, it was freaking crazy busy.

From umpiring high school baseball to taking what seemed like countless trips to Ames to help a friend to keeping tabs — albeit from afar — on my boys to moving our office, there have been days when “getting vertical” in the morning feels like the most daunting task.

Plus, I’m a wimp. I hate heat, and my definition of heat is basically anything 80 degrees or above. And don’t get me started on humidity.

Long and short of it, I needed fall this year. I needed it like an addict needs his next fix. I was desperate.

And for me, fall begins on the first Friday night of the high school football season. Hell, I don’t care if it’s 95 at kickoff on opening night, it’s autumn to me.

I’ve said this over and over again, but it’s the one sport I played in high school that can’t be duplicated in adulthood. I can play — poorly, I might add — noon basketball. I can — slowly for sure — go for a run. Heck, I can even hit a few baseballs with the guys or latch onto a slow-pitch softball team.

But the first time I run across a field or a street and hit someone, I’m probably going to face some kind of charge and spend a night in jail.

I’m 56 years old, and I would give anything to put on the pads one more time and play a real, honest-to-goodness tackle football game. Granted, I would like my 16-year-old body back, because the one I’m carrying around these days would, at best, land me in a hospital or at worst, in a casket.

It hit me the other night as I was talking to a friend. It has been 40 years since I played my senior year of high school football.

I was young for my grade, and I didn’t turn 17 until October of my senior year. It feels like a lifetime ago. Oh right, it was a lifetime ago.

Yet I still remember the excitement of packing up my pads, helmet and uniform. I remember the nervousness of getting on the bus that would take the Mapleton Scots to St. Clair to battle the Indians, whose team included one of my best friends. I remember walking to the field with so much adrenaline coursing through my body I thought my heart was going to leap out of my chest.

I recall it so vividly that sometimes Sept. 3, 1982, seems like it was yesterday. We won that game, I kid you not, on a hook-and-ladder play that covered 80 yards in the final seconds of the contest. The Scots in those days were an option team. Heck, we had like three pass plays in the whole playbook, and I guarantee you none of the three consisted of a hook-and-ladder.

So with 20 seconds left, facing a fourth-and-10 from our own 20-yard-line, our coach basically told Jeff Schultz to run a 10-yard down-and-in and then after he caught the pass from Randall Swift, pitch the ball to Robert Shubert.

Some how, it worked.

I didn’t see it. I had picked up a blitzing linebacker named Joe Juliar, and when I say “picked up,” I mean he ran me over and fell to the ground before he could get to our quarterback.

So there I was flat on the ground with Joe Juliar on top of me, and we both heard the Mapleton sideline going nuts.

“Crap, that can’t be good,” Juliar said to me, although to be honest, I really, really cleaned that quote up for this edition of the Tribune.

But I digress. By the time Joe got off of me and I stood up, I saw Robert streaking down the sideline. He had one guy to beat, the above-mentioned Danny Lewis, who dove for Shubert’s legs around the 30 and took out two of our coaches but just missed his intended target.

We had won. Amazingly so.

Ever since then, I’ve had an affinity for the first night of the high school football season, for it tells me that not only has fall arrived but also that anything is possible.

Football taught me a lot about life, but that game in particular was eye opening for me.

You see, we all face fourth-and-10s in our life. A lot of times you don’t convert, but the fact that you keep trying, that’s what matters. And that’s the lesson football taught me.



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Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

A proposed new bandshell will have ramifications — all good, too — for Nashua’s annual Water Over the Dam Days celebration held at Cedar View Park each year.

Nashua looks to upgrade its parks

Park Board chair says Baldwin Bandshell could be built by next summer; new park in works

By KELLY TERPSTRA
Of the Reporter

Although there is no concrete timetable as of yet, there’s a chance the Nashua-Plainfield High School Band could be playing an April or May concert at Nashua’s new bandshell in Cedar View Park.

That exciting news was made known to the Nashua City Council earlier this month by Nashua Park Board Chair Nate Sinnwell.

That ceremony to dedicate Baldwin Bandshell is still in its infancy stages, but Nashua’s biggest summertime celebration — Water Over the Dam Days — could have a substantial scenic upgrade in the area where festival-goers congregate near Cedar Lake.

The late Dick and Sue Baldwin of Nashua came up with the idea before Dick passed away earlier this summer and have donated a substantial amount of money to get the ball rolling to possibly begin construction on the bandshell in the near future.

“The family is very, very excited and anxious to get going on building a bandshell in the park and they want to name it Baldwin Bandshell,” said Sinnwell.

While construction has yet to begin and top soil hasn’t even been unearthed, Sinnwell said a steering committee is coming up with ideas to help transform that area into a practical use stage for hosting events.

“It would be a very significant donation where it would probably fund the whole thing, at least for what everything we would need to have it ready for Water Over the Dam Days 2023,” said Sinnwell.

Sinnwell provided Council members with a sketched diagram and potential layout of the project. The specific area of the park that is being considered already has a natural slope and open area for people to sit. Sinnwell also mentioned Lynn Schuler has helped with the design work and project management.

“It’s a dressed out deck — is really all it is,” said Sinnwell. “They seem to really like this design here. It doesn’t mean this will be exactly what it is.”

Sinnwell stated the bandshell would solve a lot of problems for WODD.

“It’s always so wet down below. That lower shelter is really in sad shape. This could help us out in a really nice way,” said Sinnwell.

With this proposed new configuration at Cedar View Park, the beer tent for WODD would be in the west shelter and all sorts of activity would be taking place below that. Sinnwell said Wabash Street could remain open, but the road leading to the showers and restrooms may need to be closed. He said a turnaround point could be a possibility in that area.

“Maybe we’ll enlist the help of a contractor just to help steer us in the right direction and make sure we’re not doing something wrong,” said Sinnwell. “We’re thinking we can get a lot of this done with volunteer work. The

cost to the city could be fairly minimal.”

Sinnwell said he was planning on talking to MidAmerican Energy about getting power to the area once construction gets under way.

An area known affectionately as “Schluterville” in Nashua could soon have a park nearby. That recent development was another announcement that Sinnwell shared with city officials a few weeks back.

The park, which Hal Kelleher emphasized that he would like to be all-inclusive and ADA (American Disabilities Act) compliant, could see a picnic shelter being erected fairly quickly.

The park would be near the Avenue of the Saints and what looks like two lots would be donated by Jeanette Schluter of Nashua to the city to provide the property that would be transformed into the recreation area.

The park would be in honor of Jeanette’s late husband, Howard Schluter, who passed away in 2018.



Photo courtesy of Michelle Kobliiska-Adams

Lemonade for a great cause!

During the recent Art Safari program that is sponsored by the Carnegie Cultural Center, participants created their own lemonade stand, and they did well, very well, in fact, as they raised \$177 for the Inclusive Playground project. In last week’s Tribune, we had a “brain cramp” and mis-identified the sponsor of the program, and we apologize for the error.

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Chickasaws drop three at quad

New Hampton struggles against fierce competition in Denver

By Kelly Terpstra
sports@nhtrib.com

The competition was fierce in Denver on Thursday night.

The quad that the Cyclones hosted featured four teams with quality volleyball programs. Three of the schools are currently ranked by the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union.

So it's to no one's surprise that the talented teams in attendance were going to encounter some setbacks. Whether or not that final outcome included an 0-3 standing for the New Hampton Chickasaws is anybody's guess.

But that's exactly what transpired as No. 8 New Hampton fell to fifth-rated Lisbon in a tight opening match – 30-28, 25-21. NH didn't fare any better against Charles City, as the Comets topped Jess Geerts' squad 25-16 and 25-17. Denver, ranked 15th in Class 2A, topped New Hampton 25-17 and 25-22.

"Honestly, we just had an off night. We started off playing tough against Lisbon going point-for-point, but had unforced errors that were a big factor. We really put things together to keep each set close. Unfortunately, from that match we struggled to put our game back together," said Geerts.

Denver (2-1) reached the finals of the Class 2A State Tournament last year. Charles City currently sports a record of 8-2 and Lisbon is now 6-1 early on in the season.

Denver beat Lisbon 25-18, 25-23 in other play at the quad. Lisbon defeated CC, 25-11, 25-22 and the Comets took down Denver 12-25, 25-23 and 15-12.

"All three teams were good teams and we look forward to getting another shot at Denver and Charles City," said Geerts.

Marissa Cahoy, New Hampton's junior all-state middle/outside hitter, led New Hampton in kills with 20. Molly Wegner, also a junior, paced the Chickasaws in the assist department with 31 in the three matches. NH sophomore Taylor Ries and Cahoy each tied for first on the team with 15 digs. Elaina Rosonke, a senior, notched four aces on the day and junior setter Paige Steinlage went 17-18 serving.

New Hampton (2-3) opened the season with wins over Nashua-Plainfield and Jesup. Geerts hopes her experienced squad can eliminate the mistakes that led to NH getting



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

New Hampton's Paige Steinlage focuses on the ball as she serves during a home triangular played last week.

shut out out of the win column last week at Denver.

"This was a great learning piece for our season in so many ways. We had a good talk Friday about what we would take from our losses and move forward," said Geerts.

CHARLES CITY 2, NEW HAMPTON 0

Charles City	25	25
New Hampton	16	17
Kills - Marissa Cahoy 5, Braelyn Rosonke 3, Carlee Rochford 3, Elaina Rosonke 2, Paige Steinlage 2, Hailee Pesek 2.		
Assists - Molly Wegner 6, Pesek 1, Jenna Tank 1.		
Digs - Ries 2, Wegner 3, Cahoy 2, Tank 2, Alivya Wisner 3, Steinlage 1, B. Rosonke 1.		
Blocks - B. Rosonke 2, Rochford 1.		
Serving - Ries 3-4, Wegner 7-7, Cahoy 4-5, Steinlage 3-3, Rochford 2-4, E. Rosonke 5-7.		
Aces - E. Rosonke 2.		
LISBON 2, NEW HAMPTON 0		
Lisbon	30	25
New Hampton	28	21

Kills - Cahoy 8, B. Rosonke 7, Rochford 5, Pesek 5, E. Rosonke 4, Steinlage 1.		
Assists - Wegner 16, Steinlage 12.		
Digs - Cahoy 10, Ries 8, Steinlage 8, Rochford 4, Wegner 2, Tank 1, Wisner 1, E. Rosonke 1.		
Blocks - B. Rosonke 5, Steinlage 4, E. Rosonke 1.		
Serving - Ries 5-6, Wegner 7-9, Cahoy 5-7, Tank 2-3, Steinlage 7-8, Rochford 5-7, E. Rosonke 4-5.		
Aces - Rochford 1, E. Rosonke 1.		
DENVER 2, NEW HAMPTON 0		
Denver	25	25
New Hampton	17	22
Kills - Cahoy 7, B. Rosonke 5, Rochford 4, Pesek 3, Steinlage 2, E. Rosonke 1.		
Assists - Wegner 9, Steinlage 9, E. Rosonke 2.		
Digs - Ries 5, Wegner 5, Tank 4, Wisner 4, Steinlage 4, Cahoy 3, E. Rosonke 3.		
Blocks - B. Rosonke 3, Pesek 1, Cahoy 1.		
Serving - Ries 2-2, Wegner 4-5, Cahoy 6-7, Steinlage 7-7, Rochford 6-7, E. Rosonke 8-8.		
Aces - E. Rosonke 2, Rochford 1, Steinlage 1, Wegner 1.		



Honoring versatile athletes

Four 2022 New Hampton High School athletes are honored at halftime of Friday's football game with the school's Tri-Athlete Award. Those athletes who played at least three sports included (from left) Emily Jackson, Mason Lane, Drake Wemark (represented by his mother, Amannnda Pemble) and Jacob Burgart (represented by New Hampton Middle School Principal Brad Schmitt.

Bob Fenske/Tribune

Dairy Center to hold 'Food Trucks & Moo-vie Night' this Sunday

A "Food Trucks & Moo-vie Night on the Farm" will be held at Iowa's Dairy Center — located just south of Calmar at 1527 Highway 150 South — on Sunday, Sept. 4.

The event, hosted by the Northeast Iowa Dairy & Agriculture Foundation, is a family-friendly event and is open to the public, beginning at 5 p.m. at Iowa's Dairy Center.

Guests are invited to try a variety of delicious food from local food trucks from 5-8 p.m. At dusk, attendees will be asked to find a place to sit on the lawn to enjoy the movie Barnyard, shown on an outdoor projector screen. The movie will begin around 8 p.m. Free popcorn sponsored by Iowa Corn will be provided with the movie.

Attendees are encouraged to bring their own blankets and lawn chairs for the viewing of the movie. Food Trucks & Moo-vie Night on the Farm is a weather permitting event. Weather updates will be posted on the Food Trucks & Moo-vie Night Facebook event page, along with additional information.

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New Hampton volleyball at North Fayette Valley, freshman at 5 p.m., JV at 6 p.m. and varsity at 7 p.m.

Turkey Valley cross country at Charles City Invitational, Wildwood Golf Course, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

New Hampton football at Charles City, freshmen at 5 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.

Turkey Valley football vs. Don Bosco, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

New Hampton varsity volleyball tournament, 8 a.m.

MONDAY

New Hampton JV football vs. Charles City, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

4 p.m., JV and varsity to follow

New Hampton cross country at Wartburg College, Waverly, 4:50 p.m.

New Hampton volleyball vs. Charles City, freshmen, JJV at 5 p.m., JV at 6 p.m., varsity at 7:15 p.m.

Turkey Valley JV football vs. Riceville, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

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

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

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

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

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

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



Chickasaw County Veterans

If your name did not appear in our Chickasaw County Veterans' Honor Roll listing from the 2021 New Hampton Tribune's Veterans Tab, We want to know who you are and want to include your name FREE of charge.

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As a Veteran, if you would like to have your name or a family member's name included on our Chickasaw County Veterans Honor Roll, please fill out the form below and return it to the **New Hampton Tribune by October 21, 2022.**

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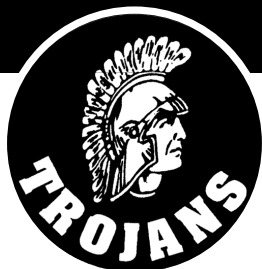
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Turkey Valley Area Calendar of Events



Thursday, September 1

TBD XC: V @ Charles City

Friday, September 2

2 Hour Early Dismissal
7:00pm FB: V vs. Don Bosco Catholic @ Turkey Valley FB Field

Monday, September 5

Labor Day - No School

Tuesday, September 6

4:00pm FB: MS 7th/8th vs. Riceville
4:15pm VB: MS 7th/8th @ Riceville
6:00pm FB: JV J.V. vs. Riceville

Thursday, September 8

Picture Day
4:15pm VB: MS 7th/8th @ Kee



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2022 September

Saturday, September 10

TBD XC: @ Luther College
9:00am VB: JV Tournament @ NH
9:00am VB: V Tournament @ Crestwood

Monday, September 12

4:00pm FB: MS 7th/8th @ Northwood-Kensett Junior/Senior
6:00pm FB: JV J.V. @ Northwood-Kensett Junior/Senior
7:00pm School Board Meeting

Tuesday, September 13

TBD XC: Meet @ Starmont
4:15pm VB: MS 7th/8th vs. Postville
5:00pm VB: 9th/JV/V Girls @North Fayette

Thursday, September 15

4:15pm VB: MS 7th/8th @ South Winneshiek

Friday, September 16

7:00pm FB: V @ Riceville

Saturday, September 17

TBD VB: Tournament @ Waukon

Sunday, September 18

Homecoming Kick-Off

Tuesday, September 20

TBD XC: Meet @ Waukon
4:00pm FB: MS 7th/8th @ Kee
5:00pm VB: 9th/JV/V Girls vs. Kee
6:00pm FB: JV J.V. @ Kee

Thursday, September 22

4:15pm VB: MS 7th/8th vs. North Fayette

Friday, September 23

Homecoming
7:00pm FB: V vs. Janesville

Saturday, September 24

9:00am VB: V Tournament @ Dunkerton

Monday, September 26

4:15pm FB: MS 7th/8th vs. West Central
6:00pm FB: JV J.V. vs. West Central

Tuesday, September 27

4:15pm VB: MS 7th/8th @ Postville
5:00pm VB: 9th/JV/V Girls vs. MFL MarMac

Thursday, September 29

5:00pm VB: 9th/JV/V Girls @ Clayton Ridge **Freshman supper**

Friday, September 30

7:00pm FB: V @ Clarksville



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New Hampton special teams shine in opener

NH FOOTBALL: FROM 14

McShane came up with a huge play that forced a fumble after the Bulldogs had completed the pass. McShane recovered and may have scored, but he thought the pass had been ruled incomplete so he took off late. It didn't matter, though, because the Chickasaws had a hard-earned, physical victory over a MFL-Mar-Mac team that beat New Hampton 42-14 in the 2021 season opener. "That was a good football game," New Hampton coach Scott Frerichs said. "I mean both teams are exhausted. It was physical, but it was fun. A lot better than last year."

Absolutely. First, it didn't take two days to finish. Second, all that experience the Chickasaws gained a year ago in its way to claiming a share of a district title showed. "Last year, we had that deer in the headlights look against these guys," said McShane, who cracked the 100-yard barrier for the sixth time in his career. "We were a lot more confident, a lot more physical tonight than we were last year."

Early on, though the Chickasaws struggled as MFL-Mar-Mac controlled the ball for almost the entire first quarter and took a 7-0 lead when Wyatt Powell scored on a 9-yard run with 2:18 left in the frame. New Hampton had an answer, taking the ensuing

kickoff and going 70 yards in 11 plays — including a sensational catch by Isaac Howe of a Brady Speltz throw for a 35-yard pass that converted a third-and-long play. McShane's 1-yard touch-down run cut the deficit to 7-6, but the Chickasaws misfired on the two-point pass. Still, it was a key drive for the Chickasaws who until that march had been outgained 81-2. "We finally got into a rhythm," Frerichs said, "and that gave us a lot of confidence. We settled in there and really started playing our kind of football."

Five minutes later, New Hampton got a blocked punt from Kam Josephson to take over at the MFL 31-yard line. Still, the Chickasaws faced a 3rd-and-goal at the 3-yard line, when Speltz rolled to his left, looked like he might be able to score with his feet but instead, passed to Serie who made an excellent snag in the back of the end zone with seven ticks on the clock remaining in the first half. "I thought at first Brady was just going to take off," Serie said, "and all of a sudden the ball is coming to me. I just focused on making the catch and staying inbounds. It worked, and yeah, I was a little excited. Dang, that felt good."

McShane's two-point conversion run made it 14-7, but MFL-Mar-Mac used a long drive that was capped by a Powell 11-yard



New Hampton players (above) celebrate a MFL-Mar-Mac turnover while the Chickasaws' Hunter Serie (below) turns upfield after making a catch during Friday's game.

run and a Decker 57-yard run to take a 19-14 lead with 1:12 left in the third quarter. After a New Hampton punt and a solid MFL drive, the Chickasaws forced a fumble at their own 35-yard line and marched down the field. Facing a third-and-2 at the MFL 24-yard line, New Hampton went to fullback Ben Tenge, who was hit in the back-field. But the senior refused to go down and with help from his teammates pushing him forward, Tenge picked up the first down.

"One of the things we like about Ben is he's always going to find a way to go down forward," Frerichs said. "And I loved the way our guys didn't quit on that play. They got in there and pushed him, too." And then New Hampton turned to McShane and that patented 38 toss sweep that didn't go as planned but worked out just fine.

"I really liked the way we ran the football," Frerichs said, "especially for the first game. We ran our base plays, our line did a nice job and we had three running backs run the ball effectively."

McShane finished with 116 yards on 25 carries, Isaac Howe had 28 yards on six carries while Tenge matched Howe's yards on seven carries. Brady Speltz, meanwhile, had a solid first start at quarterback — completing 6 of 9 passes for 74 yards and that touchdown to Serie.

Defensively, New Hampton survived that rough start and, as they were a year ago, the Chickasaws were opportunistic, forcing two fourth quarter Bulldog fumbles. Junior lineman Marshall Zeien forced the first and Tenge's recovery set up the game-winning drive.

And McShane's big hit on MFL's Brandon Kristofferson not only resulted in a fumble but sealed the deal for the Chickasaws.

Frerichs, though, said maybe McShane's biggest play came after MFL took the lead late in the third quarter. That's when the junior dropped MFL's Wyatt Powell for a loss



on a two-point conversion that would have given the Bulldogs a seven-point advantage. "We told the guys, 'Look, we score and we're ahead,'" the veteran coach said. "That was a huge play for us that some people might forget about, but down five is a lot different than down seven."

But as nice as winning the opener was, to a man, the Chickasaws know that's all it is — one win. "We've got a lot of work to do," said Serie, who mostly played on special teams a year ago, "but I'm not going to lie. It was fun to play a lot, but I know all of us know we can't just be happy about this. We've got to get better next week, keep improving all year."

NEW HAMPTON 22, MFL-MAR-MAC 19				
MFL	7	0	12	0 - 19
NH	0	14	0	8 - 22
FIRST QUARTER				
MFL - Wyatt Powell 9 run (Jonah Wille kick), 2:18.				
SECOND QUARTER				
NH - Braden McShane 1 run (pass failed), 7:53.				
MFL - Hunter Serie 3 pass from Brady Speltz (McShane run), 0:07.				
THIRD QUARTER				
MFL - Powell 11 run (kick failed), 4:39.				
MFL - Karter Decker 57 run (run failed), 1:12.				
FOURTH QUARTER				
NH - McShane 19 run (McShane run), 7:52.				
TEAM STATS				
	MFL		NH	
First downs	13		9	
Rushes-yards	27-197		40-162	
Passing yards	118		74	
Total yards	315		236	
Att-Comp-Int	13-9-0		9-6-0	
NEW HAMPTON STATS				
Rushing - Braden McShane 25-116, Isaac Howe 6-28, Ben Tenge 7-28, Brady Speltz 2-(-10).				
Passing - Speltz 6-9-0 - 74.				
Receiving - Hunter Serie 3-20, Howe 1-35, Aiden Roberson 1-10, McShane 1-9.				
Tackles - Carter Steinlage 6, Tenge 4.5, Howe 4.5, Evan Knowlton 4, Serie 4, McShane 4, Aiden Roberson 3, Gatlin McCumber 1.5, Marshall Zeien 1, Ethan Praska 1, TalyN Bohaty 1, Logan Peterman 1, Kam Josephson 0.5, Speltz 0.5.				
Sacks - McShane 1.				
Tackles for loss - McShane 1, Zeien 1, Roberson 1.				
Blocked punt - Josephson 1.				
Fumble recoveries - McShane 1-37, Tenge 1-0.				
Kickoffs - Ty Shekleton 3-41.0, Roberson 1-11.				
Punting - Steinlage 4-35.0.				
Kickoff returns - Praska 2-19.5, Serie 2-16.0.				
Punt returns - Zeien 1-8.				

Trojans' set to take on Dons this week

TV FOOTBALL: FROM 14

TV hosts a big game Friday night in the home opener versus Don Bosco. As is the case for most every team, who is healthy and who is not come game time could be a factor for the Trojans in the showdown with the Dons. "We gotta evaluate with some injuries. We have to see who is available to play and who isn't," said Scott. "We might have a couple possibilities of kids not playing this week." No. 2 Don Bosco (1-0) defeated eighth-ranked Easton Valley, 34-30, last week. Easton Valley was the top ranked team in several publication's preseason polls and advanced to the UNI-Dome last year. The River Hawks lost to CAM, Anita, 42-40, the 8-Man state title game in 2021.

TURKEY VALLEY 46, EDGEWOOD-COLESBURG 26				
TV	8	18	14	6 - 46
EC	6	8	6	6 - 26
FIRST QUARTER				
TV - Noah Hanson 1 run (Hanson to Oliver Schmitt)				
EC - Dawson Bergan 20 pass from Cael Funk (pass failed)				
SECOND QUARTER				
TV - Schmitt 34 pass from Hanson (pass failed)				
TV - Chase Hayek 20 pass from Hanson (pass failed)				
TV - Carson Busta 24 pass from Hanson (pass failed)				
EC - Bergan 20 pass from Funk (Funk run)				
THIRD QUARTER				
EC - Pryce Rochford pass from Funk (pass failed)				
TV - Hanson 1 run (Busta pass from Hanson)				
TV - Schmitt 3 run (pass failed)				
FOURTH QUARTER				
EC - Rochford 45 pass from Funk (pass failed)				
TV - Calvin Bodensteiner 15 pass from Hanson (run failed)				
TEAM STATS				
	TV		ED-CO	
Rushes-yards	48-242		28-106	
Passing yards	159		240	
Total yards	401		346	
Att-Comp-Int	13-9-1		33-14-0	
TURKEY VALLEY STATS				
Rushing - Oliver Schmitt 22-97, Noah Hanson 15-65, Burke Busta 6-63, Carson Busta 5-17.				
Passing - Hanson 9-13-159.				
Receiving - Schmitt 2-39, Chase Hayek 2-35, Calvin Bodensteiner 2-30, C. Busta 2-27, B. Busta 1-28.				
Tackles - Troy Schmitt 11, Hayek 6, B. Busta 5.5, Ryan Franzen 5, O. Schmitt 4.5, Bodesnteiner 2.5, Mauricio Tinajero 2.5, Russell Nieman 1.				
Sacks - T. Schmitt 6, Tinajero 1, Franzen 1, B. Busta 1, Nieman 0.5, O. Schmitt 0.5.				
Tackles for loss - O. Schmitt 6, Tinajero 1, Franzen 1, B. Busta 1, Nieman 0.5, O. Schmitt 0.5.				
Kick returns - Hanson 1-22, C. Busta 1-0, Franzen 1-0.				
Punt returns - Hanson 3-72.				
Kickoffs - Tinajero 8-41.6.				
Punts - O. Schmitt 4-30.5.				

More importantly, the Trojans got a chance to run against someone other than themselves. "It's a good starting point, it's a good gauge," Bakula said, "and I'm really excited to see how this season plays out. We don't have a lot of kids, but they work hard and they're fun to work with. ... We found some things we can definitely work on, but I think we were definitely ready for a meet." Turkey Valley heads to Charles City this afternoon (Thursday) for a meet at Wildwood Golf Course, where runners will be grouped by grades — rather than varsity and JV.

Trojan runners find a good 'starting point'

TV XC: FROM 14

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GIRLS TEAM RESULTS	
South Winneshiek 52, Dyersville Beckman 59, Sumner-Fredericksburg 62, Central Elkader 88, MFL-Mar-Mac 139, Lansing Kee 204, Starmont/West Central 207, Alburnett 210, Dunkerton 215, Waterloo West 267, Clayton Ridge, Edgewood-Colesburg, Postville and Turkey Valley did not field full teams.	
Individual winner: Billie Wagner (SV) 20:17.40.	
Turkey Valley results: 12. Morgan Wenthold 23:29.69, 75, Haylee Hanson 29:19.20.	
BOYS TEAM RESULTS	
Waterloo West 33, Clayton Ridge 104, Starmont/West Central 124, South Winneshiek 136, Sumner-Fredericksburg 136, MFL-Mar-Mac 149, Dyersville Beckman 150, Alburnett 179, Postville 209, Central Elkader 237, Dunkerton 245, Lansing Kee, Edgewood-Colesburg and Turkey Valley did not field full teams.	
Individual winner: Charlie Sieck (S/WC) 16:54.95.	
Turkey Valley results: 10. Russell Nieman 18:45.32, 65. Bode Balk 22:12.04.	

CHICKASAW FOOTBALL NOTES

AN OPENING WIN: The Chickasaws' victory Friday night was just their second win in a season opener since 2017, when New Hampton beat Charles City 14-0 for their eighth-straight opening-night win. Since then, New Hampton's only victory in an opener came in 2020 when the Chickasaws beat the Comets 15-8.

UNBEATEN GRANDSON: We might need to make sure young Hayes Frerichs gets to a few more games this year; after all the grandson of New Hampton's head coach has never seen the Chickasaws lose.

Hayes, the son of Mitch and Brittany Frerichs, made the trip from Iowa City to New Hampton for Friday night's game and saw grandpa lead the Chickasaws to a win. Hayes' father is a 2011 graduate of New Hampton High School and currently completing a residency in oral surgery at the University of Iowa.

GOOD DAY FOR DISTRICT: Five of the six Class 2A, District 3 teams won their openers last week. Clear Lake routed Iowa Falls-Alden 42-0, Crestwood stunned Decorah 26-14, Forest City ran over Lake Mills 46-6 and Osage rallied to beat St. Ansgar 27-19.

The lone loss in the district came when Garner-Hayfield-Ventura fell 32-8 to West Hancock in a game that the Cardinals trailed just 6-0 at halftime.

HITTING THE ROAD: New Hampton plays its first road game of the year Friday when the Chickasaws travel to Charles City to face the Comets, who lost their opener to Oelwein 36-13.

Oelwein, which pulled away with a 20-point fourth quarter, ran for 306 yards and dominated time of possession in the contest as the Huskies ran 63 plays to the Comets' 26.

KICKING OFF EARLY: New Hampton's remaining three home games will start at 7 p.m., Frerichs announced on Monday morning.

Because Oelwein, Garner-Hayfield-Ventura and Forest City have all indicated that they do have the "numbers" to play a freshman curtain raiser, Frerichs, who also serves as New Hampton's activity director, decided to move the games up one-half hour.

Chickasaw boys put together solid start to '22 season

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continue to pass people throughout the race." Pethoud, a senior, is running 37 seconds faster than last year according to Ohrt. She placed 57th in 25:36. The New Hampton boys team wound up just a single point back of Jesup, which secured the last transfer spot to be able to run at Fort Dodge at the state qualifying race last year. The Chickasaws boys were paced by junior Jack Shawver (24th, 19:18) and senior Treyce Orr (28th, 19:25). Nashua-Plainfield sophomore transfer Braiden Schaufenbuel orchestrated a 43rd-place finish in 20:14. The Charles City meet is unofficially called the "Early Bird Invitational." Eight schools competed on the boys side and there were nine teams that ran in the girls competition. Medals are awarded to the top five finishers in each 5K race that takes place on the spectator-friendly course that features rolling hills and a few curves. New Hampton's varsity runners have a rare off week and don't return to the action until next Tuesday, when they travel to Wartburg College's "Max Course" in Waverly. **CHARLES CITY EARLY BIRD RESULTS** No team scores were kept.



A group of New Hampton runners take off at the start of the Charles City Early Bird Invitational boys race that was held last Thursday at Wildwood Golf Course.

NEW HAMPTON GIRLS RESULTS		NEW HAMPTON BOYS	
4. Campbell Kolbet 20:36.3, 5. Natalie Nosbisch 20:49.1, 35. Ella Knutson 24:20.89, 57. Catherine Pethoud 25:36.94, 109. Rebecca Wickman 30:46.48, 116. Zoey Dreckman		32:03.11, 120. McKenzie Herzberg 33:18.44.	
9. P.J. Anderson 18:31.99, 24. Jack Shawver 19:18.35, 28. Treyce Orr 19:25.55, 43. Braiden Schaufenbuel 20:14.09, 60. Calyb		Zeien 20:47.11, 69. Jarrin Robinson 21:27.26, 73. Xander Meyerhoff 21:42.87, 78. Easton Monteith 22:05.15, 93. Jake Frahm 22:57.39, 100. Eddie Arnold 23:21.14, 136. Colin Shatek 27:02.01.	



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NH junior right-side hitter Hailee Pesek (above) goes up for a block against MFL-Mar-Mac on Tuesday. The Chickasaws swept the triangular against the Bulldogs and area rival Turkey Valley to improve to 4-3 overall.

Chickasaws cruise at home triangular

New Hampton sweeps pair of matches; Turkey Valley stops MFL-Mar-Mac

By Kelly Terpstra
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Shelbie Balk wants her Turkey Valley Trojans be confident and aggressive this season.

In the Trojans’ first match of 2022 against MFL-Mar-Mac in a triangular hosted by eighth-ranked New Hampton – Balk’s up-and-coming squad had its moments. That inspired play led to a defeat over the Upper Iowa Conference rival Bulldogs – 25-20, 18-25 and 15-12.

The match against Jess Geerts’ powerful Chickasaws – that was a different story.

Either way, Balk enjoyed her first official match coaching TV after taking over for co-coaches Jackie Novotny and Tammy Vrzak this fall.

“I told them you did good things and you did not so good things,” said Balk. “At first they were kind of anxious just because it was their first game.

But then after that – I kept saying, just pretend it’s practice, because you know what you’re capable of. I know what you’re capable of.”

New Hampton was heavily favored in its two matches and it showed as Geerts’ rated Class 3A squad rolled past TV by scores of 25-9 and 25-8. NH (4-3) took out MFL-Mar-Mac in another sweep in the second match of the evening – 25-6, 25-11.

Geerts felt a lot better about her Northeast Iowa Conference squad on Tuesday than she did last Thursday in a quad at Denver against two ranked teams. NH – playing better competition – lost all three of its matches to No. 5 Lisbon, Charles City and 15th-ranked Denver.

Geerts talked about what went wrong.

“Passing was definitely a struggle last week. We knew

going into it that that needed to be our focus and our tempo. This would be an easy two matchups to just like kind of play slow. We really tried to focus on picking up that tempo and having a faster tempo,” said Geerts about Tuesday’s triumphs.

NH went on 12-0 run to put away MFL in the second game. Serving was on point this go-round.

“If you have a good run and you miss a serve, it’s one thing. When you’re serving two and you miss a serve every time – that’s when the problem comes into play,” said Geerts.

Balk and her Trojans showed some grit, heart and toughness in disposing of the Bulldogs. TV benefitted from junior Adriana Tiedt’s seven kills. Ryann Schmitt and Jacqlyn Schmitt each netted five kills and Brianna Busta added four kills.

TV’s only organized com-

petition other than Tuesday night was a scrimmage versus Decorah. Balk told her squad to not take anything for granted this season.

“You have to live in this moment and enjoy what you’re doing because there are so many people that would love to play and they can’t or they like volleyball and they don’t play,” Balk added.

New Hampton managed eight aces – four by junior Paige Steinlage – in the TV match. Marissa Cahoy (eight kills) and Elaina Rosonke (five kills) led the Chickasaw offensive attack.

Against MFL, New Hampton, which hosts its home tournament this Saturday, beginning at 8 a.m., upped its game for 10 aces against the Bulldogs. Taylor Ries sent down four aces to the hardwood and Carlee Rochford was able to muster up three aces. Rochford also produced six kills.



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TV freshman Maici Weber (above) sets up a pass versus MFL-Mar-Mac and NH sophomore Braelyn Rosonke (below) gets a touch near the net against the Bulldogs.



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Trojans roll on the road in season opener

Turkey Valley quarterback throws four TD passes as Trojans pick up 46-23 road win

By KELLY TERPSTRA
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It's debatable which statistic is better — being a part of six scoring plays or recording six sacks?

That's a question that could take some time to answer.

The Turkey Valley football team can definitely agree on one thing — a victory is better than both standout individual performances.

The eighth-ranked Trojans overcame a couple turnovers and held off an Edgewood-Colesburg rally to come up with a 46-26 win in the season opener on Friday.

The win for TV wasn't perfect — but was first game is?

"Well, it was our first game. We had some kids that it was basically their first varsity start for a lot of them," said TV head coach Mark Scott. "We had some growing pains in the game, obviously."

Scott is in his 20th season at the helm of his powerful Trojan 8-Man squad and this year's team should be able to pile up points in a hurry.

TV all-state senior quarterback Noah Hanson tossed four touchdowns passes through air. He also threw a pick and fumbled once, which were some of the reasons Ed-Co kept it close early in the third.

"We played pretty well for the most part. We didn't have a lot of penalties — a couple turnovers. If we hadn't have had the couple turnovers...at halftime we would have been up a little bigger. That dictated how we played the rest of the game," said Scott.

The Vikings closed the gap to 26-20 after Cael Funk's scoring strike to Pryce Rochford started the second-half scoring. Funk also hit big through the air with four scoring strikes of his own. The 5-10, 150-pound senior signal caller was sacked 10 times, but still managed to throw for 240 yards on 14-32 passing. Scott felt there should have been even more sacks for this Trojan defense after Funk would wiggle out of would-be tackles and escape the pocket. Funk also rushed for 95 yards



Hanson



Schmitt

on 24 carries.

"We knew we were going to have issues tackling that little guy because he was a slippery little thing. He got away a couple times," said Scott. "A couple of his touchdown passes we should have had him sacked. He ended up throwing miracle balls and getting touchdowns out of 'em."

Troy Schmitt, a senior defensive end for TV, wound up in the backfield all night as he wowed the crowd with six sacks.

Hanson put on a show through the air and on the ground. He scored the game's first touchdown on a one-yard run. He then managed to throw three-consecutive touchdown passes to Oliver Schmitt, Chase Hayek and Carson Busta. That pushed TV's lead up to 26-6.

With that said, the contest was still in doubt until Hanson and Oliver Schmitt entered the end zone in the third quarter via rushing TDs.

"It wasn't like we blew 'em out," said Scott.

TV's ground game was solid as evident by its 242 team rushing yards. Oliver Schmitt, a junior, managed 97 yards on the ground.

"He did a good job," said Scott about Oliver Schmitt. "Offensively, he did what he can do. He runs the ball hard. He does his job."

Oliver Schmitt was complemented on the ground by junior Burke Busta's 63 yards on just six carries.

Hanson amassed six total scores and gained 65 yards on the ground. He found senior wideout Calvin Bodensteiner from 15 yards out for the game's final tally.

Hanson was 9-13 with 159 yards passing.

SEE TV FOOTBALL, 12



Bob Fenske/Tribune

New Hampton running back Isaac Howe breaks a MFL-Mar-Mac tackle while quarterback Brady Speltz (below) throws a pass during the Chickasaws' 22-19 win over the Bulldogs in their season opener this past Friday night.

TOUGH, HARD-NOSED 'W'



OPPORTUNISTIC CHICKASAWS RALLY TO BEAT MFL-MAR-MAC IN SEASON OPENER

By BOB FENSKE
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Thirty-eight toss sweep.

It's one of New Hampton's bread-and-butter plays, and it paid big dividends for the Chickasaws Friday night when junior running back Braden McShane scored what proved the winning touchdown on the play.

But this wasn't your typical 38 toss sweep. Let's put it this way: McShane ad libbed — a lot, we might add — on his 19-yard touchdown run with 7:52 remaining that — thanks to a late defensive stand — proved to be the winning score in New Hampton's 22-19 victory over MFL-Mar-Mac in the season opener for both teams.

"I took the pitch and they sent, I don't know how many but maybe like five or six guys that way," McShane said, "and I thought, 'Well, that isn't going to work.' But I saw a lane to cut

back and all I had to do was juke a defensive tackle."

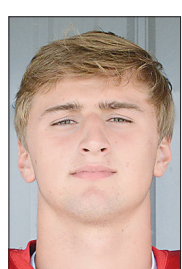
He paused and laughed.

"And if I can't juke a defensive tackle, then I probably shouldn't play running back."

But New Hampton wasn't out of the woods. After forcing a MFL-Mar-Mac punt, New Hampton came close to grinding out the game on the ground, but after picking up two first downs, the Chickasaws' drive fizzled, and New Hampton was forced to punt.

MFL-Mar-Mac got a big pass play to its speedster, Karter Decker, on the first play of the drive to move the ball into Chickasaw territory, but two plays later, Hunter Serie and

SEE NH FOOTBALL, 12



McShane

Turkey Valley grabs two top-12 finishes at Ed-Co

By BOB FENSKE
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Sarah Bakula admits that she's not focused on times early in any cross country season; instead, the Turkey Valley coach focuses on the intangibles.

Still, she liked the way her four runners competed last Tuesday, when the Trojans traveled to Woods Edge Golf Course in Edgewood to take part in the Ed-Co Invitational.

"It went really good," Bakula said, "and even though I don't get too hung up on times right now, I thought across the board we ran pretty much what I thought would be. ... Honestly though, right now what I'm looking for is how

our kids competed and they did that very well, especially when you consider three of our four runners had never run in a high school cross country meet before last week."

Turkey Valley's slim numbers mean the Trojans aren't going to be in the team standings — in cross country, the top five runners' places make up a team score — but the Trojans did place a runner in the top-12 in both the boys and girls races.

Junior Russell Nieman, who is playing both football and running cross country this fall, finished 10th in a time of 18:45.32 while freshman Morgan Wenthold took 12th in the girls race, covering the 3.1-mile course in 23:29.69.

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New Hampton's Campbell Kolbet leads teammate Natalie Nosbisch up a hill during last week's Charles City Early Bird, where the two Chickasaws both garnered top-five finishes.

Chickasaws put trio in top 10 at opener

Kolbet, Nosbisch go 4-5 in girls race while boys are led by Anderson's ninth-place finish at Charles City

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Campbelle Kolbet and Natalie Nosbisch were running side-by-side in Charles City at the opening cross country meet of the season on Thursday.

The non-scored event in race No. 1 of the 2022 season for the New Hampton Chickasaws is called the Early Bird.

If the opener is any indication, this could be a very satisfying season for the Chickasaws and head coach Jamie Ohrt's contingent of hungry runners.

Kolbet held off Nosbisch to finish in fourth place with an amazing time this early in the season of 20:36. That electrifying time shattered her previous personal record by almost one minute (57 seconds).

"She had an incredible race! Campbelle has always been a motivated individual, but I've never seen her this determined to make it to state," said Ohrt. "It's exciting! I cannot wait to see what she can accomplish this season!"

Kolbet, a senior, finished in 27th place at the state qualifying meet last fall. Nosbisch, just a sophomore, was one of the area's best runners and cracked the state field as a freshman, where she placed 35th overall in Class 2A. Nosbisch ran the course to a tune of 20:49, good for fifth place on Thursday.

"Campbelle is a goal-setter, so I know all those miles this summer will certainly pay off," said Ohrt.

Kolbet and Nosbisch ran together for the first half of the race, then

at the two-mile mark Kolbet broke away to engineer and put a cap on her finest race to date thus far in her Chickasaw career.

"Every day in practice they push each other. I know Natalie is happy for Campbelle, but I also know that Natalie will now do everything in her power to go with Campbelle," said Ohrt.

Kolbet and Nosbisch ran together in the 3,000-meter run at the state track meet this past May. Nosbisch placed eighth and Kolbet accomplished a 13th-place showing.

The top finisher for the Chickasaws boys team was returning state qualifier — senior P.J. Anderson. He wound up in the 65th slot of his first state race last year in Fort Dodge. Anderson earned a top-10 finish at Charles City last week in a time of 18:31.99. That was good for ninth place.

"P.J. didn't achieve a PR, but he's already faster than he was at our first meet last year. This summer he has been an incredible leader for our team, encouraging the younger athletes at Running Club to continue to work hard," Ohrt added.

Ohrt's freshman runner — Ella Knutson — worked the course at Charles City to a 35th-place result. She crossed the tape in 24:20.

"I was blown away by Ella's performance and I think she was too. When she crossed the finish line, I saw her mouth go, 'oh my God,' and it made me smile! She was so nervous before the race, but Catherine (Pethoud) helped her gain the confidence she needed — which helped Ella relax and

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