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Write-in campaigns successful in New Hampton; less than 10.5 percent of voters cast ballots

There were a few winners, a few losers, a few write-in winners and a whole lot of uncontested races, which meant that voters in Chickasaw County didn't exactly turn out in droves as just less

In New Hampton, the only questions that needed to be answered were would Kalista Porath-Daly and Kyle Anderson muster enough support for their late-starting write-in campaigns? The answer was yes as Porath-Daly won the Ward 2 City Council race that didn't have any candidates on the ballot and Anderson was elected to the

Other write-in candidates that won races included Kurt Croell and Gwen Kuehner for Lawler City Council seats and Samantha Johnson for an unex-

Nashua-Plainfield Community Schools' proposal to renew its voter-approved Physical Plant and Equipment Levy (PPEL) was approved by a 177-

104 vote while  
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the City Council to establish a fund  
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## Council agrees to pay Clear Lake firm \$6,500 to streamline code

**BY BOB FENSKE**  
*editor@nhtrib.com*

Public Works Director Casey Mai said he also felt it was important that the city be able to publish the code on its website and also make it searchable. Prichard did point out that the \$6,500 bid from Iowa Codification did not

**SEE CITY COUNCIL, 11**



Shoppers make their way down New Hampton's Main Street Saturday when New Horizons Chamber and its members held its annual Holiday Open House.

# A PERFECT HOLIDAY KICKOFF

## CHAMBER DIRECTOR ECSTATIC WITH TURNOUT FOR ANNUAL HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

**BY BOB FENSKE**  
*editor@nhtrib.com*

"When people were telling me that it was hard to find a parking place," he said. "That's

From the Craft Crawl at the pubs to the Holly Jolly Craft Fair to special programs at the

New Hampton Public Library and the Carnegie Cultural Center to the numerous specials at participating merchants to the gorgeous weather, it was a perfect way to kick off the holiday shopping season.

"It was very busy downtown and, best of all,

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Manley Flieger's incredible tale begins with an Austrian immigrant building a new life here in Northeast Iowa



Photo courtesy of Juanita Andersen

**Nellie and Louis Fliger — along with their three children, (from left) Russell, Alfred, Louis Jr. — pose for a photo around the time they moved to New Hampton.**

**BY JUANITA ANDERSEN**  
*For the Tribune*

Manley's story begins with the

## CELEBRATING OUR VETERANS

So today, in both our regular edition and our special section, we present the incredible story of Manley Fliger, a young man who grew up in New Hampton before joining the Army Air Force to help rid the world of the Nazis.

immigration to America of 14 -year-old Austria-born Alois Pflieger. In February 1908, Alois arrived

**Veterans Day**

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have stories on a Nashua native who advocates for veterans and on a son following his father into the military, as well as the names of thousands of Chickasaw County residents who have answered the call and served our great nation.

in Galveston Texas aboard the SS

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## All-district football teams

After standout regular seasons, Chickasaws and Trojans have numerous all-district selections

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## A neighborly assist

After his untimely death,  
Dan Speicher's neighbors  
help bring in his crops

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## Saluting vets

Local foundation will continue tradition of honoring those who served

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Dorothy Huber/Tribune

The neighbors of Dan Speicher (above) go to work harvesting a corn field north of the ethanol plant on Saturday afternoon while a couple of semi drivers (below) take a quick moment to chat.

# EXCEPTIONAL NEIGHBORS

DAYS AFTER HIS DEATH FROM COVID, DAN SPEICHER’S FRIENDS HELP TO BRING IN FARM’S CROP

By DOROTHY HUBER  
dorhubernews@gmail.com

As owners of the custom feeding operation Prime Feeders, Dan and Carol Speicher worked side-by-side at the business for 15 years. They did things together. Unfortunately, that recently included getting COVID.

Carol recovered but Dan did not. On Friday, Oct. 22 Carol received monoclonal antibodies, but after a lung scan showed COVID pneumonia, Dan was put on oxygen in the Sumner hospital.

“That infusion took a few days, but on Sunday I started feeling better,” said Carol. “Tuesday the hospital called and told me to come in and calm Dan down, he was having a hard time breathing and his blood oxygen was only about 72. They wanted to transfer him to an intensive care unit, but they checked in Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin and there were no ICU units available.”

One did open up and Dan was a patient at Mercy in Iowa City, then the University of Iowa. After 13 days of hospitalization and various treatments, Dan died last week, leaving his wife, along with daughters Christina and Jessica, shocked and devastated.

“He couldn’t believe COVID is what was going to take him out,” said Jessica.

**BUT AS OFTEN** happens when disaster strikes, neighbors and friends came to the rescue to help take crops out. On Saturday roughly 50 workers were at the farm northeast of New Hampton, plus about a dozen ladies brought food and put it in “to-go” containers and took them out to the field to feed those workers.

“We’re so grateful for our friends and neighbors that came to help us take the crops out and bring food,” Christina said.



“People contacted us. They wanted to do it.”

And it wasn’t just the harvesting. For one, Mic’s Plumbing and Heating helped Carol bleed the lines to the cattle waterers in preparation of freezing weather. “When dad went into the hospital,” Jessica said, “we needed to grind hay, nobody knew how to do it, but Garth Griffin came to help us out.”

“One less weight on my shoulders,” added Carol.

Donations included the use of a combine by New Hampton Red Power, Five-Star Coop helped take Dan’s brother Richard’s crops out, since the brothers farmed together, Tony Utley of Vision Crop Consulting helped coordinate the harvesting and Mic Shekleton grilled some pork loin and prime rib Friday night.

“Dan was big into beef, but he’d eat anything with a hoof,” chuckled Carol. “Chicken, and fish, no.”

Five combines, six grain carts, plus 18 wagons and semis were making short work of the 280 acres of crops. There were 75 acres of beans taken out Friday.

“Some of these people I’ve only met once before,” said Carol. “I’m just humbled, I guess is the best way to put it.”

**BOTH DAN AND** Carol weathered a previous bout of COVID, but this Delta variant is a different animal. While Carol still feels some effects, she, with the help of friends, has been able to continue to care for the cattle on the farm. But it’s a lot of work. Those “babies,” as she refers to the 600-pound beeves, will go to different homes soon.

While neither of the Speichers were vaccinated, Carol admits that in three months, when she loses the protection from the monoclonal antibodies, she will probably get the vaccine. But the family has other duties now. Dan’s wake is Wednesday, his funeral Thursday. Carol looked over the workers in the fields on a beautiful Saturday afternoon.

“Dan will be missed by a lot of people.”



Photo courtesy of Carol Speicher

The crew that helped the family of Dan Speicher with the harvest pose for a picture in a field late Saturday evening.

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Briefs

## Hugeback-Johnson to offer ‘Grieving Through the Holidays’ Saturday

Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home and Crematory will hold a “Grieving Through the Holidays” program this Saturday morning at the funeral home’s reception room.

The program will run from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and include a personal reflection by Father Brian Dellaert, the priest for the Good Shepherd Cluster, which includes Catholic parishes in New Hampton, Ionia and North Washington.

There is no cost for the program that will be followed by a fellowship time with coffee and rolls.

Those who have suffered a loss are invited to RSVP the funeral home by calling 641-394-4334.

## Northeast Iowa Mobile Food Bank to make monthly distribution Nov. 18

The Northeast Iowa Mobile Food Bank will make its monthly stop in Chickasaw County on Thursday, Nov. 18.

The food bank will distribute to “food insecure” individuals and families between 4:30 and 6 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church.

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# Holidays off to a rousing start

## HOLIDAYS: FROM 1

it was a constant stream of people,” Speltz said, “and the businesses I talked to were really happy with how it went.”

And after the 2020 holiday season was greatly curtailed by COVID-19, Speltz said the chamber and its members are looking forward to some normalcy in 2021.

A year ago, the Holiday Open House was held but it was — as the chamber director put it — “a scaled-down affair” and other chamber events got the ax a year ago.

This year, though, New Horizons will hold its “Live Windows” night on Thursday, Dec. 2 and its Warm Up the Holidays event on Thursday, Dec. 9. He also touted the opening of the Little Light of Mine Display at Mikkelson Park on Friday, Nov. 26, the Carnegie

Cultural Center’s annual Santa Saturday event on Saturday, Dec. 4, and the New Hampton Parks and Recreation’s Breakfast with Santa event that will be held on Saturday, Dec. 11.

“I think yesterday showed how much people missed our holiday events,” Speltz said Sunday morning, “and so we’re definitely, absolutely, looking forward to the things we’re going to do at the end of this month and during December. People are always ready to enjoy the holidays, but this year people are even more ready.”

Those events probably won’t have quite the weather shoppers enjoyed on Saturday as temperatures soared into the 60s by the noon hour.

“We’ve talked about that in the past that sometimes you don’t want the weather to be that nice because, you know,



Bob Fenske/Tribune

**Shoppers look over items at Pocketful of Posies as New Horizons Chamber and its members held the Holiday Open House, the unofficial start to the Christmas shopping season in New Hampton.**

people stay home, rake their leaves and all that,” he said, “but this year, people were ready and I think it could have been 80 out and we would have

had the crowds we had.” Saturday also kicked off the Chamber Red Punch Cards program and shoppers received “double punches” during the

Holiday Open House. Double punches will also be given on Nov. 26-27, Black Friday and Small Business Saturday, as well as on Dec. 2 and Dec. 9.

“If yesterday was an indication,” Speltz said, “we’re going to have a heck of a holiday season here in New Hampton. Bring it on, right?”

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A few weeks ago, yet another crisis began to surface for our nation: Our supply chain is breaking down. We now have hundreds of ships with tens of thousands of cargo containers backed up at our ports. Much finger-pointing has ensued. Our government has belatedly recognized that there is a problem, and some bureaucrats have suggested that with the long delays, Christmas is “at risk” for many.

In response, an internet meme is going around that says this: “Saying Christmas is ‘at risk’ due to supply chain problems, leads me to believe that you don’t know the reason for Christmas.”

Exactly. While I suspect most people’s Christmas will be just fine this year, the supply chain crisis raises a

legitimate question about how all of us, including Christians, have driven the faith out of our culture. If a shortage of toys, video games and overpriced clothing will ruin Christmas, Christmas is already ruined. We’ve lost the whole point.

Don’t get me wrong, I’m not advocating that we purposely quit the traditions of Christmas, including gift-giving.

I’m just saying that when turkey and toys defines the celebration of the coming of Jesus to the world, we’ve robbed ourselves of the core of the holiday.

It wouldn’t be the same, but if you had to, could you have a meaningful Christmas without a tree or a pile of gifts? Could your family gather around a table with fried chicken and hot dogs and still experience the

joy and the bonding of Christmas?

I’m not advocating that we abandon our Christmas traditions at all, but I am saying it’s time to be thinking about what it is that makes Christmas special. It’s time to be preparing a holiday season that centers around those things.

I know it’s too early to be talking Christmas, but if we’re going to adjust our celebration, it’s going to take some forethought and preparation.

How can you tie your family Christmas to the actual story of Christmas? Could you incorporate using a video of the nativity story? How can you tie in to a Christmas Eve service that puts the Christmas story at the center? Could you make reading the Christmas story a new tradition for your family?



Doug Harvey serves Harvest Church in New Hampton and for more information on his church, go to [harvestcares.com](http://harvestcares.com).

I’m not trying to advocate any particular strategy, I’m just saying let’s take the threat of less commercial Christmas stuff to rethink our holidays and prepare for a Christ-centered time whether or not the ships get the goodies to us.

It’s too early, but I wish you a great, Jesus-centered Christmas.

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Financial Tips For New Veterans

On Veterans Day, we honor the men and women who have served in our armed forces. If you’ve recently separated or retired from the military, or you will be leaving soon, you can be proud of the service you’ve provided to your country. But once you’re a veteran, away from the structure and imperatives of the military, you may need to take greater control over managing your finances and protecting your family.

For starters, consider housing. When you were on active duty, you may have moved around frequently and found it more convenient to rent, but you may now want to purchase a house. Assuming you meet the eligibility requirements, you could apply for a VA loan, which typically does not require a down payment and is usually offered at a favorable interest rate. Make sure that you only take out a mortgage you can afford – you don’t want to become “house poor.”

You’ll also want to save and invest for retirement. While on active duty, you could invest in the Thrift Savings Plan (TSP), but when you separate from service, you can no longer contribute to it. Now, if you get a job in the civilian sector, you may have access to a 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan, and you might be able to roll your TSP balance into your new employer’s plan. If you become self-employed or open your own business, you may be able to choose from several retirement plans, including a SEP-IRA, a SIMPLE IRA or an “owner-only” 401(k). But no matter what plan you have, try to contribute enough to meet your income needs in retirement, which could last two or three decades.

Furthermore, once you become a civilian, you may need to consider two topics that have special importance to you and your family: health and life insurance. Regarding health insurance, you should be able to get coverage through TRICARE and/or the Veterans Administration, but you also may want to take



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advantage of employer-sponsored health coverage. As for life insurance, you will lose the coverage offered by the military (Servicemembers’ Group Life Insurance, or SGLI) shortly after you separate from active duty, so you’ll want to consider your options for your SGLI, such as converting it to either Veterans’ Group Life Insurance or a civilian policy. Your new employer may provide some form of insurance as an employee benefit, but it might not be sufficient for your needs. In any case, if you have dependents, it’s essential you don’t lose life insurance coverage, even for a short time.

Finally, be prepared for one negative aspect of becoming a veteran: fraud attempts. It’s unfortunate, but scam artists frequently target veterans. Scammers may tell you that you qualify for “secret” government programs, but you must first pay a fee or provide personal information, which can then be used for identity theft. Or they might try to charge you for access to your service records, even though you can get them free from the Department of Veterans Affairs. As a general rule, be suspicious of anyone you don’t know who seems overly eager to help veterans.

Entering a new phase in your life can be exciting and rewarding – and you’ll enjoy it even more when you get comfortable with your new financial arrangements.

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Photo courtesy of Lynch Family Foundation

Area veterans gather at the Waucoma Event Center during the annual Lynch Family Foundation’s gathering of those who served their country in the military.

Foundation will honor vets on their day

Lynch Family Foundation set for annual Veterans Day event that will be held Thursday

By DOROTHY HUBER  
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It isn’t just at Veteran’s Day the the Lynch Family Foundation makes charitable donations, but with the \$20,000 of donations that will be drawn this Thursday – along with feeding area veterans – it’s a major one.

The Foundation started the annual event as a way to recognize and thank military members, past and present, for their service and sacrifice for their country.

“In 2018 we provided meals for 700 people,” said Melissa Blockhus of the Lynch Family Companies, “about 350 of those were veterans. They are welcome to bring family members, the Lynch barbecue and beverages are provided free for everyone.”

The first time the event took place was in 2016 and it was held in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the business. “We actually held it in our parking lot in the company headquarters in Waucoma so people could tour the building.”

Since then – with the exception of that strange year we had last year – the event

has taken place at the Waucoma Event Center, like it will be this Thursday.

“Last year we had a full week where we handed out meat packages at our Lynch Barbecue store. We also donated 250 thousand pounds of pork to six food banks in Iowa and Southern Minnesota to help families that were struggling because of COVID.”

The meat packages will also be handed out to veterans that attend Thursday’s event and they may register for 20 - \$1,000 drawings, which will be handed out to each veteran’s favorite charity.

“We’ve had donations that go local VFW groups,” said Blockhus, “Wounded Warrior, there’s a Travis Mills foundation and the Chris Norton foundation and Retrieving Freedom.”

All of those foundations help veterans. The Travis Mills foundation support various programs the help veterans overcome physical and emotional obstacles, the Chris Norton foundation is dedicated to helping people with spinal cord and neuromuscular disabilities live their best lives and Retrieving Freedom seeks to place and

match completely trained assistance dogs to veterans suffering from post-traumatic stress disorders and injuries sustained during their service.

Money distributed comes from fund-raisers held during the year, including a golf tournament and dinner put on by the Lynch Family Foundation.

The event center, at 308 Riverview Drive in Waucoma, will serve the barbecue from 4 p.m. until 6:30 p.m., with veterans, active military, National Guard and reserves receiving the meat bundles. At 6:15 p.m. the drawing will be held for the 20 - \$1,000 winners, which need not be present to win, but must be there to sign up.

Gary Lynch – the owner of Lynch Family Companies – was in the US Navy and was in the Vietnam War.

“We have many employees as well as family members of employees that served or currently serve in our armed forces,” Blockhus concluded. “Supporting our military service members, both past and present, is very important to the Lynch Family Foundation and Lynch Family Companies.”

Briefs

New Hampton to pick up compost, brush this Saturday

The city of New Hampton will pick up compost and brush this coming Saturday.

Compost should be placed in bags or barrels on the curb, and neither can weigh more than 50 pounds.

Those who leave brush out need to make sure branches are no bigger than two inches in diameter and branches also must be less than four feet long.

Jendro to pick up garbage, recycling on Friday of Thanksgiving week

New Hampton’s sanitation company has announced its Thanksgiving holiday schedule

Jendro Sanitation will pick up both garbage and recycling as normal for its Tuesday customers, but because Thanksgiving falls on a Thursday, residents who usually have garbage and recycling picked up on that day will have its pick-up day on Friday, Nov. 26.

Salvation Army will begin Red Kettle Campaign next week

The Chickasaw County unit of the Salvation Army will begin its annual Red Kettle Campaign on Wednesday, Nov. 17.

The campaign will run through Christmas Eve, and officials are making the call for volunteers to ring the bell at Fareway in New Hampton.

If enough volunteers sign up, the kettle campaign will run from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays at the New Hampton grocery store. Those who volunteer can work shifts of as little as one hour.

“Believe me, we need bell ringers and money, and you can’t have one without the other,” said Salvation Army volunteer Kris Markham, whose family’s funeral home serves as the unit’s headquarters. Those who would like to sign up for times to man the kettle can call 641-394-4331.

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abatement, removal or remediation of dilapidated buildings and economic development by a 109-57 vote. Under the terms of the measure, the city can levy taxes at a rate not to exceed \$0.675 per \$1,000 for the fund.

Here are the unofficial election results (\* denotes winners) – results won’t be official until the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors canvas the results this morning (Tuesday – as reported by the Chickasaw County Auditor’s Office:

<b>ALTA VISTA MAYOR</b>	
*Frank Burke	15
<b>ALTA VISTA CITY COUNCIL</b>	
*Kevin D. Crooks	19
Michael Nehl	9
*Rick Heying	23
*Samantha Slick	14
<b>FREDERICKSBURG CITY COUNCIL</b>	
*Brittany McNeil	139
*Randolph R. Leach	117
*Sheriton L. Dettmer	132
Doreen Cook	84
<b>IONIA MAYOR</b>	
*Randy Taylor	35
<b>IONIA CITY COUNCIL</b>	
*Jayson Holthaus	26
Richard A. Crooks	25
*Cole C. Denner	31
<b>LAWLER MAYOR</b>	

*Mark Muetherthies	59
<b>LAWLER CITY COUNCIL</b>	
*Kurt Croell	22
*Gwen Kuehner	16
<b>NASHUA MAYOR</b>	
*Alex Anthofer	144
<b>NASHUA CITY COUNCIL</b>	
*Ernest Willsher	119
Virginia Ginny Olsen	60
Samantha Johnson	63
*Rhonda Dean	71
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*Katie Fisher	202
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*Mindy Casterton-Humpal	59
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*Connie Boyd	198
*Sarah Dungey	193
*Kyle Anderson	39
<b>NORTH WASHINGTON MAYOR</b>	
*David J. Geerts	20
<b>NORTH WASHINGTON CITY COUNCIL</b>	
*Brenda Tenge	21
*Tammy R. Flick	20
<b>NORTH WASHINGTON CITY COUNCIL VACANCY</b>	
*Duane Nie	22

<b>NEW HAMPTON SCHOOL BOARD AT-LARGE</b>	
*Tim Denner	325
<b>NEW HAMPTON SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT 1</b>	
*Adam Schwickerath	323
<b>NEW HAMPTON SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT 2</b>	
*Bob Ayers	318
<b>N-P SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT 1</b>	
*Jeff Ulrichs	188
<b>N-P SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT 2</b>	
*Patrick Lentz	84

<b>TV SCHOOL BOARD AT-LARGE</b>	
*Katie Stika	75
<b>TV SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT 1</b>	
*Donald P. Blazek	82
<b>NASHUA-PLAINFIELD PPEL RENEWAL</b>	
*Yes	177
<b>CITY OF NASHUA CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT RESERVE FUND</b>	
*Yes	109
No	57

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Online Poll

We're relatively split on how we're going to spend the holidays this year as 37 percent say they will still be careful about attending "large gatherings" and 34 percent plan on getting together with more people than they did a year ago. Meanwhile, 29 percent say they didn't let COVID affect their holiday plans a year ago and they won't change their plans this year, either.

Check out this week's poll online at nhtrib.com.

Almanac

	H	L	P
Monday	42	25	--
Tuesday	42	20	--
Wednesday	44	20	--
Thursday	51	30	--
Friday	56	36	--
Saturday	67	41	--
Sunday	65	42	--

Forecast

**Tuesday:** Clearing throughout the day; high 55, low 38.

**Wednesday:** Mostly cloudy with chance of rain; high 54, low 40.

**Thursday:** Cloudy with a chance of rain; high 47, low 30.

**Friday:** Mostly cloudy with slight chance of rain or snow; high 36, low 27.

**Early weekend forecast:** Cold, with highs in the 30s and low falling into the 20s.

History

- In 1938, in an event that would foreshadow the Holocaust, German Nazis launch a campaign of terror against Jewish people and their homes and businesses in Germany and Austria after a German diplomat is killed in Paris.
- In 1965, at dusk, the biggest power failure in U.S. history occurs as all of New York state, portions of seven neighboring states, and parts of eastern Canada are plunged into darkness, leaving more than 800,000 New York City residents trapped in the city's subway system.
- In 1971, John Emil List slaughters his entire family in their Westfield, New Jersey, home and then disappears for more than 18 years.
- In 1989, East German officials today opened the Berlin Wall, allowing travel from East to West Berlin.

Birthdays

- Spiro Agnew, the vice president forced to resign his office in 1973, was born in 1918.
- The late astronomer Carl Sagan was born in 1934.
- Eric Dane, who starred on "Grey's Anatomy," turns 49.
- Lou Ferrigno, who starred on TV's "Incredible Hulk," turns 70.

Corrections

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Kendra L. O'Brien, 39



Kendra O'Brien

Kendra L. O'Brien, age 39 of Elma, passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2021, with her husband by her side.

Kendra, the daughter of Darrel and Sue (Oulman) Rawhouser, was born on June 23, 1982, in Ft. Madison.

In 1988, she moved with her parents and family to Slidell, Louisiana, where she spent most of her younger years. While living in Slidell, Kendra found a passion for soccer and the local swim team. She took great pride in playing soccer on a team with her sister by her side and her mom coaching from the sideline.

In 1996, her family relocated to Riceville, to be closer to family, where she discovered her true passion in life was helping others, especially the elderly. She graduated from Riceville High School in May of 2000, with a dream to one day become a nurse.

As she navigated the ups and downs of the years to come in October 2007, Kendra found the love of her life, Scott O'Brien. She truly cherished every moment they had together and on June 30, 2012 they were united in marriage.

From their commitment to each other came three amazing and beautiful children, Darby, Grady, and Cullen, Kendra loved Scott and their kids to the moon and back a thousand times and more.

Those who were blessed to know Kendra quickly found out she was a feisty, stubborn, pure hearted gal that would do anything in her power to help anyone who needed it.

She especially loved family gatherings, the Oulman Girl get togethers, and their annual O'Brien Fourth of July Fireworks.

In December 2014, Kendra conquered her dreams — graduating from NICC's Nursing program as a LPN. Following graduation she worked at The Colonial Manor of Elma, Mercy One New Hampton Clinic and found her true nursing career love as being a nurse with Mitchell County Regional Health Center in Osage.

She will forever be loved here on earth by her husband, Scott; children, Darby (age 8), Grady (age 4), and Cullen (15 months), mother Sue Rawhouser of Elma; sister Elissa Bundy and son Braxton of New Hampton; parents-in-

Elizabeth 'Liz' Duneman, 80



Liz Duneman

Elizabeth "Liz" Duneman, age 80 of New Hampton, died Friday, Nov. 5, 2021, at Maple Crest Manor in Fayette.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2021, at Trinity Lutheran Church in New Hampton with the Rev. Kevin Frey officiating.

Interment will be held in the New Hampton City Cemetery after the funeral service with Elizabeth's grandchildren serving as pallbearers.

Friends may greet the family from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, 2021, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in New Hampton. Visitation continues an hour prior to the service at the church on Wednesday.

Liz was born on May 25, 1941, to Lyle and Ruth (Gunhus) Cameron in Cresco. She spent her younger years as a farm girl before her family moved to Cresco, where she graduated from Cresco High School in 1959.

She had known Jerry for years, but when he returned home after serving his country in the U.S. Army, the two began dating, and they were married on April 25, 1964.

The couple made their home in New Hampton, and their family grew to include three beautiful daughters — Dawn, Cindi, and Steph.

The three girls had a mom who was kind, loving, and giving. She loved to cook and bake, and anything she made — from jule kage, lefse, to her delicious brownies and everything in between — was simply delicious. Dawn, Cindi, and Steph knew they had a best friend in their mother, and they also knew they could always go to her and they would get the help and love they needed.

Liz was also a "mother" to numerous New Hampton children as she ran an in-home daycare for years. There was no better, more comforting place parents could leave their children when they went off to work each day. In retirement Liz and Jerry worked as

laws, Dennis and Ann O'Brien of Elma; brother-in-law, Mike (Tammey) O'Brien and their children Brayden and Kaelyn of Jesup; brother-in-law Kevin (Stacey) O'Brien and their children Emery, Adalyn, and Macoy of Elma; sister-in-law Lyndsey (Brian) Sobolik and their children Henslie and Hadley of Elma; aunts; uncles; in-laws; cousins; and MANY friends that became family.

She has been reunited in heaven with her father, Darrel; sister, Darci; maternal grandfather, Ronald Oulman; paternal grandparents, Harold and Betty Rawhouser; aunt, Lavonne Bouska, cousins, Jodi Oulman and Marshall Luppke; and grandparents-in-laws, Edward and Anna O'Brien and John and Eleanor Burke.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 9, 2021, at Immaculate Conception Church in Elma with Father Jerry Kopacek celebrating the Mass. If you are unable to attend the funeral mass in person, please join the family via Facebook Live on Conway-Markham Funeral Home's Facebook page.

Burial will follow at Calvary Cemetery in Elma.

Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, 2021, at Conway-Markham Funeral Home in Elma with a 3:30 p.m. Rosary and an 8 p.m. Scriptural Wake Service.

Visitation will continue at the church one hour prior to the funeral mass on Tuesday Nov. 9, 2021.

Online condolences may be left at [www.conway-markham-fh.com](http://www.conway-markham-fh.com). In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to Elma Emergency Services Building Project in Kendra's honor.



custodians at Trinity Lutheran Church, where they were faithful members for many years.

More than anything, Liz loved spending time with her daughters and she especially adored her eight grandchildren and there was no better day for her than one spent with them. She also cherished her little dog Daisy. In the springtime, Liz always looked forward to flower shopping at several greenhouses in the area. She also loved shopping, especially her yearly Christmas shopping trip with her daughters. Liz and Jerry also enjoyed their trips to the casinos every now and then.

Liz had such an exceptionally kind heart and was a woman who exuded compassion for her family and friends. She will be greatly missed by everyone that had the pleasure of knowing her.

Liz is survived by her three daughters, Dawn (Duane) Fenneman of West Union, Cindi (Jon) Clark of Reinbeck, and Stephanie (David) McKenna of Indianola; eight grandchildren, Derrick Fenneman, Brandon Fenneman, Dylan Fenneman, Cameron Clark, Karlee Clark, Tyler McKenna, Kyan McKenna, Sawyer McKenna; and brother, Lyle Cameron.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerry, of almost 57 years; her parents, Lyle and Ruth Cameron; a sister, Lila Mae, who died in infancy; and her beloved dog Daisy.

Anthony 'Tony' Blazek, 48



Tony Blazek

Anthony "Tony" Blazek, age 48 of Lawler, died Sunday, Oct. 31, 2021, at the University of Iowa Hospitals in Iowa City.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10:30 a.m. (although we would have told Tony 10 so he'd be on time) Friday, Nov. 5, 2021, at Holy Family Parish in New Hampton, with the Rev. Brian Dellaert celebrating the Mass.

Interment followed at Calvary Cemetery in New Hampton with Jon Smith, Tom Smith, Patrick Smith, Jeremy Reicks, Chris Jirak and Jeff Clancy serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were Tom Blazek, Gene Blazek, and Donald Blazek Jr.

Friends greeted the family from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 4, 2021, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in New Hampton where there was a 7 p.m. Parish Scripture Service. Visitation continued an hour prior to the service on Friday at the church.

Tony was born on March 25, 1973, to Michael "Mickey" and Sherri (Barnett) Blazek in New Hampton, and he grew up on a farm just north of Lawler with his two older sisters — Kristy and Kathleen.

He attended Turkey Valley schools, where he played football as a hard-hitting linebacker and was a member of the Class of 1991, and after graduating, he attended college for a short time and worked several jobs, but for most of his life, he worked in military equipment sales. He traveled extensively around the globe, and he had firsthand knowledge of scores of airports throughout the world.

Tony worked hard so that he could provide for his family. He

leaves behind three beautiful children — Destiny, Anthony, and Liam. He had recently become engaged to Supriya Jha, and Tony was so excited for the birth of their daughter this coming March.

As much as he worked and as far as he traveled, Tony was most at home here in Iowa. He loved working on cars, a love that he shared with his father, and Tony beautifully restored numerous cars. Some of his favorites included an '81 Corvette, a '63 Chevrolet Impala and a '31 Dodge.

Tony was an outstanding pool player and, more than once, he casually ran the table against one of his pool league opponents (you know who you are).

More than anything, he will be remembered by the family and friends who loved him as a "giver." Tony never complained about aches and pains; instead, he focused on being a dutiful son, a caring and nurturing father, and a loving fiancé to Supriya. Tony would set alarms on his phone to remind himself, even in the middle of a busy

Daniel Dean Speicher, 53



Dan Speicher

Daniel Dean Speicher, age 53 of New Hampton, died Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2021, at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics in Iowa City.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, 2021, at Holy Family Parish in New Hampton, with the Rev. Brian Dellaert celebrating the Mass.

Interment will follow at Rose Hill Cemetery in Fredericksburg.

Friends may greet the family from 4 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2021, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in New Hampton, where there will be a 7 p.m. Parish Scripture Service. Visitation continues an hour before the Mass on Thursday at the church.

Dan was born on March 6, 1968, at St. Joseph's Hospital in New Hampton, the son of Charles and Connie (Randall) Speicher, and he was an active boy who grew up on his parents' farm. He helped his dad with farm chores and farming, was a Boy Scout, loved riding motorcycles, and enjoyed reading and swimming.

At New Hampton High School, he was involved with wrestling and in the FFA before graduating with the Class of 1986.

One night, he and his pals went to a classmate's wedding dance, where he met Carol Kramer, or shall we say "re-met." The two went to school together, but on this night, the spark was lit. He and Carol were married on June 13, 1992, at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Alta Vista.

Dan worked at the Underwood Mink Farm while he was in high school before taking a job at IBP in Storm Lake after graduation. He also worked at Featherlite in Cresco, but his heart always tugged him toward farming. In 1988, his dream became a reality. Dan

and Carol worked the land and started a cattle feed yard, Prime Feeders, in 2006. He loved working with cattle and joked that his feedlot had been "Holstein Free" for 13 years and 10 months.

But even more than being a farmer, Dan loved being a dad to his two daughters — Jessica and Christina. Jessica will always remember the tractor rides she took with her father while Christina tells the story of the "competition" between her and her father. When the steers arrived, she would pick one, and Dan would pick one, and the "rate of gain" competition was on. Dan went just 1-2 against his daughter, but this might be the one time when he didn't mind finishing second.

Dan was a man of many interests. He enjoyed NASCAR racing, restoring classic Ford cars, watching the Iowa Hawkeyes football and wrestling teams, going to bowl games to cheer on the Hawks, cruising in his classic cars, restoring Case IH tractors with his dad, snowmobiling, and riding his 4-wheeler. He converted to Catholicism in 1992. He also enjoyed attending his daughters' sporting events and helping Christina with her FFA show steer projects.

He was known for his great one-liners, enjoying a steak and

workday, to call those that he loved. It may seem like a little thing, but it showed that Tony knew what was most important in his life.

It wasn't his job, the sales he made, or even the cars he worked on; it was loving the people most important to him.

Tony's compassion for all of God's creatures could be seen by the love he had for his (Princess) Leah, the black German Shepherd he cared for after a terrible accident. Anyone else would have said there was no way to deal with Leah's injuries, but Tony just could not put her down and instead, gave her a wonderful, rewarding life.

His passing is such a shock. He spent the last full day of his life enjoying a beautiful day with Supriya and his boys in Decorah, and, like always, he was so full of life and vigor.

As his family gathers to bid farewell to this loving, giving, young-at-heart man, they know that today, he is probably under the hood of a car with Mickey while keeping a watchful, helpful eye on those he left behind.

Tony is survived by his mother, Sherri Blazek of New Hampton; his fiancé, Supriya Jha of Lawler; his two sons, Anthony and Liam of Lawler; his daughter, Destiny of Denver, Colorado; his daughter who will be born in March; two sisters, Kristy (Blazek) Hopes of Mason City, and Kathleen (Kevin) Bonthius of Edina, Minnesota; his nieces, Andrea, Michaela, Rebecca, Emma, and Alexandra; many loving cousins, aunts and uncles; and Amanda (Prideaux) Blazek (Destiny, Anthony and Liam's mother).

He was preceded in death by his father, Mickey.

having a "Captain and Water" or two. Dan had wit, and he took as well as he gave it. If he gave you grief and you gave it right back, Dan was your friend for life!

Dan was most at home on his farm north of the ethanol plant, but he also enjoyed traveling to NASCAR races, seven Hawkeye bowl games, Orlando, Florida, the Black Hills, and Hawaii. He also had good times on trips to Western stock shows in Colorado and St. Louis, as well as to other feedlots in Nebraska and South Dakota.

He was a member of the Chickasaw County Sno-Riders, the Chickasaw County Cattlemen's Association, a group he led as president for seven years, and the Iowa Cattlemen's Feedlot Council.

Dan's passing has come as a shock to so many, yet it says something about the man that the weekend after his death, so many gathered to help Carol harvest the farm's soybeans and corn. He was a one-of-a-kind guy who could zing you one minute with one of his patented one-liners and drop everything the next time to help you out of a tough situation. The world simply won't be the same without Dan.

He is survived by his wife of 29 years, Carol; two daughters, Jessica (Sam Johnson) of Decorah and Christina (Will Winter) of New Hampton; brother, Richard (Kathy) Speicher of New Hampton, brothers- and sisters-in-law, Daryl and Laure Bouska, Jim and Michelle Orthaus, David and Janiece Kramer and John Kramer; mother-in-law, Joyce Kramer; multiple aunts and uncles; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Dan was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Connie; brother, Gary Speicher; father-in-law, Norbert Kramer; and sister-in-law, Susan Brooks.

Faith C. Priebe, 94

Faith C. Priebe, age 94 of Elma, passed away on Sunday, Oct. 31, 2021, at Colonial Manor in Elma with her family by her side.

Funeral services were held at noon on Friday, Nov. 5, 2021, at St. Paul's Maple Leaf Lutheran Church, rural Elma, with Pastor Dan Christensen officiating.

There was a two-hour visitation prior to the

funeral on Friday.

Burial took place after the funeral in the church cemetery.

Online condolences may be left at [www.conway-markhamfh.com](http://www.conway-markhamfh.com). Memorials may be directed to the church. Conway-Markham Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements.

George C. Banwell, 60

George G. Banwell age 60 of Nashua, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2021, at MercyOne New Hampton Medical Center.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, 2021, at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Nashua with the Rev. Tom Heathershaw officiating the Mass.

Interment was held at St. Michael's Catholic Cemetery in Nashua.

Friends greeted the family from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, 2021, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua, where there was a 4 p.m. Rosary. Visitation continued an hour prior to the Mass at the Funeral Home on Saturday.

Online condolences for the Banwell family may be left at [hugebackfuneralhome.com](http://hugebackfuneralhome.com).

Kimberlee Hartson, 49

Kimberlee Hartson, age 49 of Fredericksburg, died Thursday, Nov. 4, 2021, at her home.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, 2021, at Peace United Church of Christ in Fredericksburg with the Rev. Scott Smith officiating.

Inurnment will be held at Rose Hill Cemetery in Fredericksburg. Friends may greet the family from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2021, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in Fredericksburg. Visitation continues an hour prior to the Memorial Service at the church on Thursday.

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

Thomas Eugene Benyo, 89

Thomas “Tom” Eugene Benyo, age 89 of Nashua, died Sunday, Oct. 31, 2021, at Allen Memorial Hospital in Waterloo.

A Memorial Mass was held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 5, 2021, at St. Michael’s Catholic Church in Nashua, with the Rev. Tom Heathershaw celebrating the Mass.

Interment will be at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia, at a later date.

Friends greeted the family from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 4, 2021, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua. Visitation continued one hour prior to the service at the church on Friday.

News Bits From Our Past

Week of Nov. 7, 2021  
1946 (75 years ago)

• An interesting “sideline” occurred in connection with New Hampton’s homecoming. Two gentlemen and their wives from Minneapolis were traveling to the Iowa-Notre Dame game in Iowa City and stopped overnight in New Hampton. When they stopped at a local cafe, they were told it was homecoming, so they attended the New Hampton-Oelwein football game.

After the game they were amazed by what they saw. They saw an excellent football game, with a tremendous crowd in attendance. At halftime, both New Hampton and Oelwein bands played, and the Homecoming Queen was crowned. One of the men commented it was as good of a show as they would see in Iowa City. The others agreed and one of the ladies said, “New Hampton must be a football town.”

1971 (50 years ago)

• Fifty-six years of waiting ended for New Hampton last Friday night at Charles City, when the New Hampton Community High football team defeated the Comets 20 to 0 to close a campaign of eight victories, no defeats and no ties. Fifty-six years of frustration was washed away in the rain and mud at Charles City’s Comet Stadium.

Almost appropriately, the win that made the unbeaten season official was scored against a school which in three of the four previous seasons had been the lone barrier a Chickasaw team failed to negotiate. Make no mistake, there have been great New Hampton teams before, but the 1971 contingent has to be the greatest in the school’s history. Rupe Hartshorn became the first New Hampton High School head coach to ever direct a Chickasaw grid team to an unbeaten season.

• An art show, with over 200 paintings and some 400 additional hand-crafted articles was held at New Hampton Saturday with items brought by exhibitors from through Northeast Iowa. Sponsored by the General Art Group of the New Hampton Women’s Club, the show was held in the lunchroom of the New Hampton Community Elementary School from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with some 200 guests visiting during the day. Co-chairmen of the art show were Mrs. J.C. Feuling and Mrs A.T. Olson.

1996 (25 years ago)

• First National Bank President Ron Diddy, directors and the staff of First National Bank met to honor and recognize the career milestones of five employees.

• Colleen A. Leichtman and Judy Hoffman have completed 30 years with First National Bank. Coleen is a loan secretary and Judy calls the Bookkeeping Department her home. Stan Laures, Vice President of Lending began his career at the bank July 1, 1971; Betty Gorman started Sept. 1, with Mary Jean Martin following shortly after, Sept. 13, 1971. They have been assets to the bank for over 25 years. The honorees were recognized with plaques and individual mementos.

2011 (10 years ago)

• The new pond at Twin Ponds Nature Center is ready for area outdoor enthusiasts to enjoy. The pond, which has been in the works for several years, was created this summer and fall. This is a project of the Chickasaw County Friends of Conservation which used grant money to fund the pond.

The project, called L.E.A.P. (Learn, Explore and ‘Pond’er) was taken on because other ponds located at the nature center have filled in or become shallow.

• Turkey Valley junior Olivia Reicks ran the best time of her career in Fort Dodge over the weekend. With a time of 15:45, Reicks was 28th in the Class 1A State meet, which sent a field of 130 onto the course. The meet wrapped up a fine season for the Trojan runner, under the direction of coach Timothy Kruckman.

2016 (5 years ago)

• After more than five months of discussions and a couple of revisions, the New Hampton City Council finally wrapped up its work on the city’s new golf cart ordinance. Council members passed the third and final reading of the ordinance that will allow golf carts and UTVs on city streets.

The golf carts and UTVs won’t legally be able to take the streets until April 1, 2017. That is because the ordinance bans the vehicles on city streets between Nov. 1 and March 31.

• Lynch Livestock announced it will commemorate the company’s centennial year with a celebration in conjunction with Veterans Day on Friday, Nov. 11, in Waucoma from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

U.S. Sen. Joni Ernst will be in attendance and will address the attendees. Also invited are area veterans, active military, Reserve and National Guard members and their families. The event is a way to say thank you for their service .

Past and present employees, customers and vendors of Lynch Livestock are invited to attend as well.

— Compiled by Terri Josephson



Bob Fenske/Tribune

Nashua Public Library Director Heather Hackman (left) and Carnegie Cultural Center featured artist Nancy Scherer pose for a photo by “Ringnecks at Edson Farm,” a painting Scherer will donate to the library at the conclusion of her current exhibit that is on display at the New Hampton museum.

Carnegie artist honors father with donation

Longtime museum volunteer and painter finds art both challenging and relaxing

By Bob Fenske  
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Nancy Scherer taught in the classroom for almost 40 years, but she will be the first to admit that one can learn at almost any time and any place.

“One of my favorite paintings I’ve ever done was because of a detour,” she said, “and I went back to that spot several times. It just captured me, if you will, and I realized I had to go back in the early morning daylight, and there was this doe and her fawn. It was stunning to me ... all because of a detour.”

Scherer is not only a long-time volunteer at the Carnegie Cultural Center, but her work is also featured during the New Hampton’s museum’s latest exhibit, “To Everything There is a Season,” which includes a collection of transparent watercolor and acrylic paintings.

“I’ve really come full circle with this,” the longtime art educator said. “When I was born, my parents lived on a farm in Chickasaw County and now in my retirement years, I enjoy giving my time as a volunteer and now an exhibitor.”

Last week, Scherer announced her intentions to

donate a painting to the Nashua Public Library to honor her father.

“He lived in Nashua for almost 25 years,” she said, “and he loved that small town. Dad was always very supportive of my painting, my art work. I’m not sure I would have been the teacher or the artist without him.”

Scherer, also a featured artist at the Gateway to Northeast Iowa Welcome Center in Nashua, has several pieces of art work on display at the Plum Creek Art Center’s Connie Mohr Gallery in Fredericksburg.

She came to art at an early age; she remembers being 7 years old when her second-grade teacher, Lydia Otto, displayed a bulletin board of Scherer’s daffodil, iris and tulip paintings. By the time she graduated, Scherer knew she wanted to pass her love for art to young people and studied to be a teacher.

Her teaching career included 37 years in the public schools of Riceville Senior High, Charles City Junior High, and Cambridge and Isanti schools in Minnesota before retiring to Floyd in 2013. Scherer has also been a community education instructor at the Charles City and Osage centers of NIACC.

Her current exhibit at the Carnegie will be on display through this weekend.

“I can honestly say it is a little different to volunteer when my own work is being displayed,” she said. “People will stop at the desk, and ask me if I know the artist?”

She smiled and laughed. “And my answer is, ‘Yes, in fact, I do.’”

At the age of 70, she’s has no plans on putting down her paint brushes.

“I’ll do this until God takes me home,” she said. “It is, for me, both a challenge and a way to relax. That may sound strange to some people, but it’s very true. No matter how my day is going, when I sit down and paint, I know it’s going to get better.”

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The Carnegie Cultural Center is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

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Rotary Auction begins week-long run this Wednesday morning

Need to do a little holiday shopping? If the answer is yes, the New Hampton Rotary Club has just the thing for you as club members will hold their annual online auction, beginning this Wednesday morning at 6 and running through the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Proceeds from the auction that includes a large variety of items will be used to fund a variety of community projects the club sponsors.

The auction will be held on the Rotary Club’s Facebook page and include trips, vacations, electronics, gift certificates, cars, furniture, a truck load of gravel, jewelry, lawn care, landscaping items, gift baskets, meals, special services, and more.

Each item will be listed on the event page, and bidding will be done in the comments section, and winners will be notified once the auction closes at 9 p.m. on Nov. 17.

New Hampton students to present musical ‘White Christmas’

New Hampton High School students will take the stage this weekend for the musical “White Christmas.”

Show times at the New Hampton Elementary School Auditorium will be at 7 p.m. both Friday and Saturday.

Tickets for the musical are \$5 and can be purchased at New Hampton High School during the week and will also be available at the auditorium door on Friday and Saturday evenings.

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# War hero’s tale starts with his immigrant father settling in city

FLIGER: FROM 1

Hanover speaking only German and Bohemian. With an immediate goal to join relatives in Cedar Rapids, Alois undertook whatever employment he could get to earn money for his passage. He also worked to become fluent in English and adopted his Americanized name: Louis Fliger.

Unable to save enough to cover the transportation fare, Louis eventually wrote to his relatives in 1910, and they sent him a ticket for the journey from Texas to Iowa.

An apprentice baker from his early teens in Austria, Louis set a new goal — become a master baker in America.

He moved to Waterloo to work in several small bakeries. It was there that he met and married Nellie Nissen, the daughter of a Danish immigrant bakery deliveryman.

In 1919, the couple moved to Independence where Louis had purchased a bakery. In 1921, after purchasing the Eggenhofer Sanitary Bakery at 11 E. Main Street, the couple and their first three — Louis R., Russell and Alfred — of eight children moved to New Hampton.

At that time, the nation under President Woodrow Wilson was still involved in efforts to determine boundaries and rebuild Europe following World War I.

There was some dissension among American commercial interests as to whether the aid should be extended to Germany and to Louis Fliger’s homeland of Austria. On the local level, however, the Fliger family was warmly welcomed to their newly chosen home town.

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In 1921 Chickasaw County boasted a population of approximately 15,400 — with New Hampton accounting for about 2,540 of the number.

Highways 18 and 63 still had long stretches of dirt road bed. Rural electrification was just beginning to light up the countryside.

“Talkies” had not yet been introduced at the Firemen’s Theater and telephone calls to two digit numbers were connected manually by operators at the Hurmence Company office on the corner of Main & Water Street.

In spite of what we today would consider primitive forms of media, the community of Chickasaw County was indeed that — a community. Correspondents throughout the county reported news — some of which was of the “so and so visited so and so” variety — in regular newspaper columns. The Tribune was as likely to include the announcement of a wedding occurring in Lawler or Fredericksburg on its front page as articles that related specifically to New Hampton.

Main Streets throughout the county were booming with business and optimism. In the ad announcing his purchase of the Sanitary Bakery from F.J. “Eggy” Eggenhofer, Louis Fliger noted, “The bakery business has become a very important business of late as so many homes and public eating places now depend on a good bakery to supply them with their daily needs in breads and pastries.”

The very name “Sanitary Bakery” reflects the public’s concern about purity as society moved from utilizing foods primarily prepared at home to ones produced outside the home. Home delivery of the staples — bread and milk — were very much coming into vogue.

Louie Fliger was eager to become part of the thriving community of New Hampton. The Sanitary Bakery retailed a full line of baked goods from pies, cakes, and cookies to pastries and bread — two 1 ½ pound loaves for 25 cents — from their storefront.

Louis worked hard, hired assistant bakers and installed new equipment. Before long Fliger Bakery products were being shipped by truck and by rail to grocery stores, cafes and restaurants throughout the region. The bakery was a constant hub of activity.

Delivery persons, paperboys and others tied to an early hours schedule knew they could pop in through the back door before business hours for a pastry to start their day. Businesspersons and downtown folks took coffee breaks at Fliger’s. Kids coming and going to school were in constant need of nourishment.

In 1923, Louis purchased a lot on the north side of Main Street, almost directly across from his 11 E. Main location, that had become vacant after a fire. Finally, in 1928, Louis realized yet another dream; the construction of a new, designed-to-meet- his-own-requirements, state-of-the art bakery facility.

The local press took notice:

“Mr. Fliger shows commendable enterprise in erecting this building, which will fill an unsightly gap on Main Street. He has also shown his firm faith in the value of New Hampton real estate and the future of our city.” (New Hampton Gazette, 10/3/1928)

“We are mighty glad to see Mr. Fliger winning success and staking his faith in New Hampton, his home town. There is none better.” (New Hampton Tribune, 10/3/1928)

The baker’s apprentice from Vienna, Austria, had indeed come home.

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Perhaps there is no greater commitment to community, however, than that of raising one’s family there. As Fliger’s Bakery grew and became an icon of New Hampton’s central business district, Louis and Nellie grew and established their family as well. In October, 1922, the Fligers welcomed their fourth son, Manley James.

Over the next decade and a half Floyd, Herbert, Roger and finally a girl, Jeananne, were added to the boisterous family of seven boys and one girl. Helping out at the bakery before and after school and during the summers, all of the Fliger children became as well known around town as their father. Performing



Photos courtesy of Juanita Andersen

**Fliger’s Bakery (above) was a popular destination in downtown New Hampton, and the owners’ son, Manley (below), was a star pupil and athlete at the local high school before his college studies were interrupted by his enlistment in the Army Air Force during World War II.**

custodial tasks for another retail and apartment building Louis purchased in 1931 further instilled the work ethic in the young Fligers.

Perhaps best described as an “All American Boy,” Manley left his mark in a variety of ways. Starting early as a sixth-grade wrestler, he was recognized for his natural athletic talents.

New Hampton had caused a splash when in 1931, during the height of the Great Depression, the city opened the only municipal swimming pool in the region. The Fliger clan was among the town’s avid pool patrons.



Manley became a force to be reckoned with on the newly established swim team, garnering many first place honors in swimming and diving. As a teenager, he was employed for several summers as a life guard. In high school, Manley participated in track and golf and, in spite of the fact that he once dunked a ball in the opposing team’s goal, he excelled on the basketball court.

Not confined to the stereotypical role of a high school “jock,” Manley was cast as Ko-Ko in the school’s production of the Mikado in addition to other endeavors in the field of dramatics.

Having a reputation for his skilled, hand-drawn renderings of airplanes, he was recruited to serve as the artist for the 1939-40 publication of the NHHS yearbook, the Shadow.

Teasingly admonished in one issue of the Master Key during his freshman year to “quit flirting with the girls,” Manley’s classmates respected him enough to later elect him as a class officer.

In the spring of 1940 his name was listed as one of 16 in the general or college preparatory track to successfully graduate out of a class of 56.

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After graduating from NHHS, Manley once again spent his summer employed as a lifeguard at the municipal pool.

He then spent the following months working and saving money before heading to the University of Iowa in the fall of 1941, where he became the first New Hampton alumnus to be named a member of the freshman basketball squad.

Around the same time that Manley was establishing himself on the basketball court in Iowa City, an event occurred that would alter the U.S. forever. On Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese airplanes conducted a surprise attack on the U.S. Naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Intended as a preventative action to keep the U.S. from interfering with its imminent plans for spreading the war in Europe, the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor had the opposite effect.

On Dec. 8, President Franklin Roosevelt signed a declaration of War against Japan. This was followed, on Dec. 11, by both Japan and Germany announcing formal declarations of War against the U.S.

It is an understatement to assert that World War II disrupted the prevailing social complacency and threw the lives of all U.S. citizens, including those in Chickasaw County, Iowa, into upheaval.

Occurring before the advent of widespread television ownership, most people relied on radios and print media for information during World War II.

Beyond word of mouth, spreading news about hometown friends, neighbors, and relatives fell almost exclusively to the local newspapers. Accounts of local navy men who were reported missing in the Pearl Harbor attack, those whose whereabouts were unknown or whom, after a period, had been found were quickly printed in Chickasaw County newspapers.

As the month progressed, articles about the war ran alongside ads of Christmas greetings from local businesses. People volunteered for the local Red Cross chapter, bought War Bonds, rationed staples, planted Victory Gardens and, perhaps most importantly, were there for one another.

By the time his girlfriend, Sibyl Roberson, and his brother, Floyd, went to Iowa City to escort him home at the end of his freshman year the spring of 1942, Manley had already enlisted in the Air Corps and was waiting to be called up.

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Historically organized as an arm of the U.S. Army and known as the U. S. Army Air Force, the role of and potential for aviation in the practice of warfare had increased exponentially following World War I. In 1941, the branch was given greater autonomy and was renamed the U.S. Army Air Corps. The Air Corps remained a combat arm of the Army until after WWII (1947) when it was legislatively separated from the Army and became the Department of the Air Force.

Its name and history were not matters of importance to him, but Manley Fliger knew that the field of aviation — the Air Corps — was where he wanted to be. It was there he could

best serve his country. He was sworn in in August and began his training shortly thereafter. Manley’s year of college was enough to qualify him for cadet training to be a pilot. After his basic training in Des Moines, he was transferred to West Texas for aviation training.

At that time, the plane of choice for primary aviation training was the Fairchild PT – 19. The open cockpit trainer was constructed with a fabric covered welded steel fuselage. The center section, outer wings and tail assembly were constructed of pressed and molded plywood sheathed in fabric.

Following the Air Corps tradition of naming aircraft, the P-19 was nicknamed “the Cradle of Heroes.” During one of his training flights, Manley heard a loud noise as he was turning into the landing pattern. The plane shuddered. Manley glanced down between his feet and saw a slit of daylight shining through.

The “Cradle” was starting to split apart along the length of the bottom. Reflexively, Manley backed off on the power, steered into a shallow glide and landed the plane safely.

During this time in his training, Manley developed an inner ear infection that affected his sense of balance, challenging his ability to hold the aircraft’s wings level during flight. While he later recovered from the malady, Manley was washed out of the pilot training and transferred to the bombardier and navigator school.

A navigator was tasked with keeping track of where his plane was as well as heading the pilot in the right direction to reach his designated destination.

With a title derived from the French word for “bomb thrower” the bombardier’s job was to see that bombs hit their targets. Because both assignments required good math skills and a thorough understanding of instrumentation, one crew member, a “bombagator” in Air Corps slang, sometimes filled both positions.

Manley Fliger received his silver wings and graduated as a second lieutenant from this second stage of his training in November 1943.

Announcing the graduating class, the Army Air Corps released the following statement: “At the schools of West Texas Bombardier Triangle, today’s graduates have completed the world’s most thorough course of bombardier training. They have learned the art of Axis blasting from the ground up and from the sky down. They have grown adept in a host of related subjects such as navigation, meteorology, target identification. The intricacies of the bombsight have become an open book to them. They have learned first- hand, in the primitive ‘combat camps,’ the feel of front line action. They have bombed. They have loosed hundreds of hundred pound practice bombs on targets that range from simple bulls-eyes to complete mock ups of enemy installations.” (New Hampton Tribune, 11/25/1943)

For the final phase of his schooling, Manley was sent to a staging base in North Africa where he received more intensive training involving B-24 Liberator bombers.

At its inception, the wing design of the Liberator facilitated a high cruise speed, long range and the capacity to carry a heavy bomb load. The aircraft of choice during World War II, the B-24 “holds records as the world’s most produced bomber, heavy bomber, multi-engine aircraft, and American military aircraft in history.”

As part of the 15th Air Force 454th Bomb Group, 793rd squadron, Manley was assigned to the crew of a B-24 by the name of “Flak Happy.” In July 1944, after completion of his advanced training, Manley was stationed at San Giovanni Airfield, Cerignola, Italy.

— *To read Manley Fliger’s World War II saga, please turn to our Veterans Day Commemorative Edition*

# Library seeks public input on facility’s hours

The New Hampton Public Library’s goal has always been to provide great service and materials to all of our patrons.

Those patrons include a cross-section of our community and the surrounding area. We believe we offer great services and programs to people of all ages — ranging from toddlers to the elderly — and we strive to make the library a place where all feel welcome.

From our storytimes to our book studies to our special programming, we feel it’s important that our community knows that we are not only a great place to visit for great books, DVDs, magazines, newspapers and other items but also a great place to connect with other people in our community.

We also believe with providing great services and programs that it is also important to do in a fiscally responsible way.

The funding for our library comes from a variety of sources, the biggest being the property tax levy that New Hampton residents pay each year that helps us maintain what we believe is a top-notch facility. We also receive funding from the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors, donations and grants, as well as from the State Library of Iowa.

We take pride in spending your taxpayer dollars wisely, which is why we are asking for your help with a survey that we will be asking the public to take a few minutes to fill out.

During a recent meeting with our Library Board — which is made up of residents who are appointed by New Hampton’s mayor and approved by our City Council — we discussed a trend we have noticed in recent years.

Basically, the issue is this: We serve relatively few patrons during our evening hours and Saturday afternoons. For those that don’t know, the New Hampton Public Library is open six days a week — 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

We track the number of people who come through the doors each day, and we also have the ability to track when our patrons are using the library. Over the past couple of years, we have noticed that there are relatively few people using our library facility after 5 p.m. or after noon on Saturdays.

During our discussion at last week’s meeting, our board members said they felt the library should be offering evening hours sometime during the week and also have some Saturday hours but questioned if we should be open until 7:30 p.m. four days a week. They had plenty of questions for me during our discussion. How many evenings should we be open? If we cut the number of days in which we have evening hours, which days should those be? How many evenings should we be open? Is it wise for us to be open after noon on Saturdays?

Those are all excellent questions, and the board and I both believe that this is a decision that needs public input, which is why we will soon have a short survey available that can be taken either online or on paper. We, both myself and board members, want to hear what our patrons and our residents believe is the best course when it comes to the hours the library is open.

We promise the survey will take just a few minutes to complete. We’re not going to deluge you with a hundred questions; instead, we are sincerely asking for your input and help on this issue. When the survey is available, we will announce it on our Facebook site and in the New Hampton Tribune.

We understand how busy everyone is, but by filling out the survey, we feel our Library Board can make an informed decision when it comes to setting our evening hours in the future.

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**Carrie Becker has been the director of New Hampton Public Library since 2016.**

While I have the “floor” — or at least this space in the newspaper — I’d like to invite all of you to check out all the services and programs we have available at the New Hampton Public Library.

We have a collection of books, audio books, magazines and newspapers that is ever changing.

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As we head into the holidays this year, I’d also like to thank all my fellow co-workers at the New Hampton Public Library.

I am so thankful for them each and every day for their willingness to make our facility the best it can be.

I know, as a staff, we are grateful for all of our patrons and supporters of the library, and we wish you a safe and enjoyable Thanksgiving.

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# Police chief says officer at road playoff game good ‘PR’

## CITY COUNCIL: FROM 1

include a website component, although he added that he could look into the cost.

“I know there’s a subscription fee,” Prichard said. “It wasn’t outrageous, but it wasn’t free, either. ... I think we’re talking like a few hundred dollars a year. Again, it’s something we can find out and bring back to you.”

Although New Hampton City Councilman Cory McDonald said he supported the idea of cleaning up the code, he also asked Prichard if it was something his office could do for the city?

“Say I run into a person at Kwik Star,” McDonald said, “and he or she asks, ‘Well, isn’t that why you have a city attorney?’ I’m not trying to make waves, but I think we have to ask that question.”

Prichard replied that his office could do the task, but it would be a process that would take a relatively large amount of time and that companies like Iowa Codification specialize in helping cities with their code sections.

“We could do it that way,” he said, “but this is going to much more professional. This is going to be a much better product.”

McDonald agreed, saying it “would be like having a general doctor, but I need someone who does a knee surgery or a shoulder surgery.”

In the end, the council agreed to hire Iowa Codification and explore how much the cost would be to get a “subscription” for the website services.

Also on Monday, Police Chief Zach Nobsch explained why a New Hampton



Bob Fenske/Tribune

**New Hampton City Attorney Todd Prichard discusses the need to “clean up” the city’s code section during a meeting of the City Council that was held last week.**

police officer was at the Chickasaws’ playoff football game against North Fayette Valley on Oct. 22.

Nobsch said he understood that council members had received calls on why Officer Paul Scally was at the game.

“The back story to that is that he thought it would be a good idea since it was a town right next to ours to have an officer there as a PR thing since it was the first playoff game,” he said.

“So in turn we reached out to the chief

over there and he had no issues with it; in fact, he accepted it quite well and requested us to be over there since he was only going to have one officer out that night.”

Nobsch received a request from the West Union Police Department so that New Hampton would be covered under a 28E agreement.

The chief said Scally did attend the game on his own time and that the only cost to the city was the gas used to drive

the police car to the game. Nobsch added that he felt he could find donors to pay the cost of the gas if that was a problem.

“We looked at this as a huge PR thing for the students,” he said. “This had nothing to do with the school; this was strictly the police department’s decision. ... We looked at as a huge positive thing.”

Council members agreed and told Nobsch they didn’t have any issues with having the officer at the game.

## Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF NEW HAMPTON, IOWA IN THE MATTER OF THE VARIANCE APPLICATION OF KIRK BRITT & LUANNA BRITT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**  
You are hereby notified that the Board of Adjustment of the City of New Hampton, Iowa, will hold a public hearing at 5:30 p.m. on the 15th day of November, 2021 in the City Hall of the City of New Hampton, Iowa, in the matter of the appeal of Kirk Britt and Luanna Britt from the denial of their application for the issuance of a building permit for a 3’ side yard and 1’ rear yard setback for an accessory building. The property is located at 314 West Hamilton, and is legally described as follows:

Lots One (1) and Two (2) (except the East 60 feet thereof and except the South 5 feet of the West 72 feet of Lot Two (2) in Block Forty nine (49) of the City of New Hampton, Iowa

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

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

Dated this 4th day of November, 2021.

**BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF NEW HAMPTON, IOWA**

By: Todd P. Prichard, City Attorney

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STATE OF IOWA 2021 FINANCIAL REPORT FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2021 CITY OF LAWLER, IOWA DUE: December 1, 2021		16201900500000 CITY OF LAWLER PO Box 215 LAWLER IA 52154-0215 POPULATION: 406
NOTE - The information supplied in this report will be shared by the Iowa State Auditor's Office, the U.S. Census Bureau, various public interest groups, and State and federal agencies.		
ALL FUNDS		
	Governmental (a)	Proprietary (b)
Revenues and Other Financing Sources	Total Actual (c)	Budget (d)
Taxes Levied on Property	138,712	138,712
Less: Uncollected Property Taxes-Levy Year	0	0
Net Current Property Taxes	138,712	138,712
Delinquent Property Taxes	0	0
TIF Revenues	0	0
Other City Taxes	48,321	48,321
Licenses and Permits	165	165
Use of Money and Property	485	4,488
Intergovernmental	73,306	73,306
Charges for Fees and Service	37,808	541,278
Special Assessments	0	0
Miscellaneous	7,428	1,402
Other Financing Sources	0	0
Transfers In	95,712	56,260
Total Revenues and Other Sources	401,937	602,943
Expenditures and Other Financing Uses		
Public Safety	22,894	22,894
Public Works	179,116	179,116
Health and Social Services	0	500
Culture and Recreation	36,280	36,280
Community and Economic Development	0	0
General Government	64,150	64,150
Debt Service	16,125	16,125
Capital Projects	0	0
Total Governmental Activities Expenditures	318,565	318,565
BUSINESS TYPE ACTIVITIES	507,119	507,119
Total All Expenditures	318,565	507,119
Other Financing Uses	0	0
Transfers Out	53,127	98,845
Total All Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses	371,692	606,964
Excess Revenues and Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses	30,245	-3,021
Beginning Fund Balance July 1, 2020	-39,767	367,554
Ending Fund Balance June 30, 2021	-9,522	364,533
NOTE - These balances do not include the following, which were not budgeted and are not available for city operations:		
Non-budgeted Internal Service Funds	Pension Trust Funds	
Private Purpose Trust Funds	Agency Funds	
Indebtedness at June 30, 2021	Amount	Indebtedness at June 30, 2021
General Obligation Debt	54,209	Other Long-Term Debt
Revenue Debt	773,000	Short-Term Debt
TIF Revenue Debt	0	
		General Obligation Debt Limit
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STATE OF IOWA 2021 FINANCIAL REPORT FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2021 CITY OF NEW HAMPTON, IOWA DUE: December 1, 2021		16201900700000 CITY OF NEW HAMPTON 112 E Spring Street NEW HAMPTON IA 50659-9998 POPULATION: 3494
NOTE - The information supplied in this report will be shared by the Iowa State Auditor's Office, the U.S. Census Bureau, various public interest groups, and State and federal agencies.		
ALL FUNDS		
	Governmental (a)	Proprietary (b)
Revenues and Other Financing Sources	Total Actual (c)	Budget (d)
Taxes Levied on Property	1,965,520	1,965,520
Less: Uncollected Property Taxes-Levy Year	0	0
Net Current Property Taxes	1,965,520	1,965,520
Delinquent Property Taxes	0	0
TIF Revenues	266,669	266,669
Other City Taxes	556,236	556,236
Licenses and Permits	38,082	38,082
Use of Money and Property	35,979	80,887
Intergovernmental	720,340	5,895
Charges for Fees and Service	226,708	8,140,568
Special Assessments	0	0
Miscellaneous	340,624	4,616,164
Other Financing Sources	77,000	3,598,906
Transfers In	1,028,542	5,657,051
Total Revenues and Other Sources	5,255,700	22,099,471
Expenditures and Other Financing Uses		
Public Safety	753,187	753,187
Public Works	654,442	654,442
Health and Social Services	1,660	1,660
Culture and Recreation	679,217	679,217
Community and Economic Development	442,040	442,040
General Government	433,340	433,340
Debt Service	538,088	538,088
Capital Projects	368,992	368,992
Total Governmental Activities Expenditures	3,870,966	3,870,966
BUSINESS TYPE ACTIVITIES	17,160,001	17,160,001
Total All Expenditures	3,870,966	17,160,001
Other Financing Uses	0	0
Transfers Out	782,796	5,902,797
Total All Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses	4,653,762	23,062,798
Excess Revenues and Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses	601,938	-963,327
Beginning Fund Balance July 1, 2020	2,414,587	18,572,425
Ending Fund Balance June 30, 2021	3,016,525	17,609,098
NOTE - These balances do not include the following, which were not budgeted and are not available for city operations:		
Non-budgeted Internal Service Funds	Pension Trust Funds	
Private Purpose Trust Funds	Agency Funds	
Indebtedness at June 30, 2021	Amount	Indebtedness at June 30, 2021
General Obligation Debt	2,350,000	Other Long-Term Debt
Revenue Debt	18,405,000	Short-Term Debt
TIF Revenue Debt	0	
		General Obligation Debt Limit
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA IN AND FOR CHICKASAW COUNTY  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LYLE D. NJUS, Deceased  
PROBATE NO. ESPR002998  
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF LYLE D. NJUS, Deceased, who died on or about October 15, 2021:  
You are hereby notified that on the 27th day of October, 2021, the undersigned was appointed as Executor of the estate.  
Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the

clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.  
Dated this 28th day of October, 2021.  
Debra Heckman (Njus), Executor.  
207 E. Iowa Highway 24, Lawler, IA 52154  
Dennis Njus, 1704 Kenwood Avenue, New Hampton, IA 50659  
Attorney for Executor, SCHWICKERATH P.C., Nathaniel W. Schwickerath AT0007110, 2069 170th Street, New Hampton, Iowa 50659, (641) 394-5252, Fax (888) 872-8570  
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THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR CHICKASAW COUNTY  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DENNIS C. KOMAREK, Deceased.  
CASE NO. ESPR002996  
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Dennis C. Komarek, Deceased, who died on or about October 10, 2021:  
You are hereby notified that on October 27, 2021, the last will and testament of Dennis C. Komarek, deceased, bearing date of January 29, 2018, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Merlin E. Komarek was appointed executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities

are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred. Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.  
Dated October 27, 2021  
Merlin E. Komarek, Executor of estate, 3124 100th Street, Lawler, Iowa 52154  
Nathaniel W. Schwickerath, ICIS#: AT0007110, Attorney for executor, Schwickerath P.C., 2069 170th Street, New Hampton, Iowa 50659  
Date of second publication: 11/09/21  
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Legal Notice • Legal Notice

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR CHICKASAW COUNTY  
In the Matter of the Estate of KAREN E. ORVIS, Deceased.  
Probate No. ESPR002999  
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of KAREN E. ORVIS, Deceased, who died on or about October 16, 2021:  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on the 27th day of October, 2021, the Last Will and Testament of KAREN E. ORVIS, deceased, bearing date of June 30, 2014 and First Codicil dated September 8, 2015, was admitted to probate in the above named Court and that Karla Gilbert was appointed executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the Will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the Will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be

forever barred.  
Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the Clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.  
Dated this 28th day of October, 2021.  
Karla Gilbert, Executor of Estate, 1924 Fayette Avenue, New Hampton, IA 50659  
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA, IN AND FOR CHICKASAW COUNTY  
IN THE INTEREST OF Z.W., A Child.  
JUVENILE NO. JUVJ000867  
ORIGINAL NOTICE  
TO: TOMMY JOHNSON, PUTATIVE FATHER OF Z.W.  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the above Court, a Petition in the above-entitled action, which prays the child in interest, be found to be a child in need of assistance. The Petitioner is the State of Iowa whose attorney is Charles Crain and whose address is 516 South Linn Avenue, PO Box 189, New Hampton, IA 50659.  
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that an adjudicatory hearing to determine whether the child in interest is a child in need of assistance as alleged in the Petition pursuant to Iowa Code 232.96 shall be held before the Juvenile Court on the 6th day of December 2021 at 1:30 o'clock P.M. in the Courtroom of the Chickasaw County Courthouse in New Hampton, Iowa.  
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that a parent, guardian or custodian in a child in need of assistance proceeding has the right to be represented by counsel at all hearings subsequent to the filing of a Petition. If you wish to privately retain counsel, you should immediately notify the attorney of these proceedings. If you desire representation but you cannot afford to hire and attorney, you should immediately contact the Clerk of the above-named Court and request from and file with the Clerk an Application for Appointment of Counsel and Financial Statement. If you are determined to be indigent, the Court may appoint counsel for you at minimal or no cost to you.  
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that upon your request, the Clerk shall issue subpoenas requiring the attendance and testimony of witnesses and the production of papers at the adjudicatory hearing.  
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the adjudicatory hearing may take place without your presence if you fail to appear after reasonable notification. If you wish to state your views to the Court, you must appear in person or by attorney or the Court may rule against you.  
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that in the event the Court places a child in foster care, the child's parent or guardian may be liable for all or a portion of the cost of foster care. Foster care includes all out-of-home placements except the State Training School at Eldora, the State Juvenile Home at Toledo, or the Mental Health Institute at Independence. The Iowa Department of Human Services will notify you of the amount of any recommended parental liability for the cost of foster care and there exists an administrative procedure if you object.  
Note: The attorney who is expected to represent the child's parent should be promptly advised by the parent of service of this notice.  
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immediately call your district ADA coordinator at (319) 833-3332. (If you are hearing impaired, call Relay Iowa TTY at 1-800-735-2942). Disability Coordinators cannot provide legal advice.  
THIS CASE HAS BEEN FILED IN A COUNTY THAT USES ELECTRONIC FILING.  
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Chickasaw

Women's Pool

Week 5

November 3

Butch's II

25-11

Schucky's

20-16

Hide-A-Way

23-22

Josie's II

17-19

Butch's I

21-24

Josie's I

16-20

Bowlaway Lanes

13-23

RESULTS

Schucky's 5, Butch's I 4

Hide-A-Way 6, Josie's II 3

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Bye: Josie's I.

THREE-GAME

WINNERS:

Schucky's - Crystal Reddel

and Camille Schurke

Hide-A-Way: Candy Scho-

ba and Helen Geerts

Butch's II: Michelle

Rosonke and Gen Sweitzer.

Butch's II: Karen Schwier

and Sue Matthews

Plum Creek Art Center to honor artist at reception Sunday

Plum Creek Art Center/Connie Mohr Gallery will host an open house this Sunday for award-winning colored-pencil artist Bruce W. Litterer from Shell Rock.

The even will run from 1 to 3 p.m. at the art gallery located in downtown Fredericksburg.

Litterer has been working with colored pencils for seven years, and his art has developed into detailed, creative drawings of rural Iowa farm life and wild-

life. Bruce's art is a blending of prisma colored pencils with odorless turpentine to create a watercolor background with four to six layers of colored pencils on top of each other throughout the drawing. The exhibit of his art work continues from November 14 through December 28 at the Connie Mohr Gallery.

Sunday's reception will give art lovers a chance to meet the artist, view the exhibit, enjoy

refreshments and visit with Plum Creek Volunteers about upcoming classes.

Plum Creek Art/Connie Mohr Gallery is a non-profit, all volunteer group dedicated to promoting local and regional artists and art education for

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**NOTICE OF PROPOSED MERGER**

Notice is hereby given that Security State Bank, Sutherland, Iowa has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for its written consent to merge with Farmers Savings Bank, Frederika, Iowa. It is contemplated that all offices of the above-named institutions will continue to be operated.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its regional office located at 1100 Walnut, Suite 2100, Kansas City, Missouri 64106 not later than December 13, 2021. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file in the regional office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**State of Iowa, City of Ionla**

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Ionla, Iowa (City), will hold a public hearing on a proposed ordinance granting a franchise to SOO Green HVDC Link Projectco, LLC (Applicant) to construct, operate and maintain a new 525 kilovolt underground high-voltage direct current electric transmission line (Project) in the City and within City-owned property. The Project will transfer energy, including renewable energy, generated in Iowa, and points west, between Mason City, Iowa, and Yorkville, Illinois. The Project route within the City will be located entirely within existing railroad rights-of-way.

Prior to construction of the Project within the City, Applicant must obtain a franchise from the City of Ionla authorizing Applicant to erect, maintain, and operate the Project. A public hearing concerning Applicant's application for a franchise from the City will be held as follows:

Date: December 6, 2021  
Time: 7:20 pm  
Location: Ionla City Hall, 101 W Iowa Street, Ionla IA 50645

Representatives of the Applicant will be available at the public hearing to discuss the Project and answer questions.

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**CHICKASAW COUNTY**  
**October 25th, 2021**

The board convened on Monday, October 25th, 2021, at 9:00 AM with all members present Byrne, Holthaus, Hackman, Zoll, and Kuhn in the Board-room located on the second floor of the Courthouse, New Hampton, Iowa. The meeting was called to order by Chairperson Holthaus. Also present were Auditor Stephanie Mashek and Attorney David Laudner.

Motion by Byrne, Second by Hackman to approve the agenda for October 25th, 2021. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Byrne to approve the minutes from October 18th, 2021. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

9:05 AM Public Comment by Laudner regarding the Summit Pipeline and the need to have a representative of the board for this process. Holthaus assured Laudner we have hired ISG to represent the board. Laudner stated that OSHA is pushing for mandated COVID vaccines. Hackman stated that he received a notice that grant money is available if you have a CN rail line coming through the county, which we do not.

Brian Moore present at 9:10 AM.

9:10 AM Brian Moore discussed the letter from HR Green to the DNR regarding the landfill environmental covenant.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Zoll to send the letter from HR Green to the DNR regarding the Leachate Management Plan and to end the Annual Monitoring and Report. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Moore discussed the 2021 Weed Commissioner Report.

Motion by Kuhn, Second by Byrne to approve the 2021 Weed Commissioner Report and authorize chairperson's sig-

nature. Roll Call: Ayes- Kuhn, Byrne, Zoll, Hackman, and Holthaus. Motion Carried.

Moore discussed the County Betterment Project at Airport Campground and provided a department update.

Ray Armel present at 9:29 AM.

Jeff Bernatz present at 9:30 AM.

Moore continued to provide a department update.

9:40 AM Ray Armel discussed the minor subdivision for Richard Hansen and Jason Hansen.

Moore left at 9:40 AM.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Kuhn to approve the Minor Subdivision for Richard Hansen and Jason Hansen Resolution 10-25-21-60 and authorize chairperson's signature. Roll Call: Ayes- Hackman, Kuhn, Byrne, Zoll, and Holthaus. Motion Carried.

Armel and Laudner discussed the surveying of the county farm. No action taken.

Armel left at 9:45 AM.

9:45 AM Jeff Bernatz provided a Radio Communication Tower Project update.

Roman Lensing present at 9:54 AM.

Lensing left at 9:55 AM.

Bernatz continued the Radio Communication Tower Project update. Radios continue to be installed and tested.

Zack Corbett present via phone at 9:59 AM.

10:00 AM Corbett from Qualtrics discussed helping rural communities in Iowa with funding available through the grants Governor Reynolds rolled out on October 5th, 2021.

Bernatz left at 10:05 AM.

Continued presentation by Qualtrics.

Roman Lensing present at 10:11 AM.

Corbett left at 10:27 AM.

10:30 AM Roman Lensing discussed road department activities.

Sue Breitbach present at 10:59 AM.

11:05 AM Sue Breitbach discussed tax abatement for the Estate of Margaret Schwickerath.

Lensing left at 11:06 AM.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Zoll to approve the tax abatement for the Estate of Margaret Schwickerath with Resolution 10-25-21-61. Roll Call: Ayes- Hackman, Zoll, Byrne, Kuhn, and Holthaus. Motion Carried. RESOLUTION 10-25-21-61

TO ABATE TAXES ON PARCEL 191007126327 WHEREAS, Chickasaw County, Iowa, acquired Tax Sale Certificate #01-00084 at the June 18, 2001 Tax Sale for the following described parcel, and WHEREAS, several years of delinquent taxes have continued to accrue against said parcel, and WHEREAS, the City of New Hampton has now cancelled the Special Assessment in the amount of \$ 3,210.00 plus interest and costs, for a total of \$ 4,230.00, and the Attorney for the Estate of Margaret Schwickerath has asked for the County held Tax Sale Certificate # 01-00084 to be cancelled, and the taxes for the years 2000 thru 2020 in the amount of \$ 1,522.00 be abated. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Chickasaw County, Iowa, that the Chickasaw County Treasurer, Pursuant to Iowa Code, Sections 435.25 and 443.16 is authorized to abate the taxes and cancel the Tax Sale Certificate #01-00084 on Parcel 191007126327. The amount of taxes and costs left on the certificate is \$ 254.00 and the taxes for the years 2000 thru 2020 to be abated is \$ 1,522.00. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The South 10 feet of the West 132 feet of Lot 2 and the North 40 feet of the West 132 feet of Lot 3, all in the Irregular Survey of the Southwest Quarter of the North-east Quarter of Section 7, Township 95

North, Range 12 West of the 5thP.M. / ss/ Richard Holthaus, Chairperson to the Board of Supervisors. ATTEST: /ss/ Stephanie Mashek, Auditor.

Breitbach left at 11:12 AM.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Kuhn to acknowledge the CMS claim for \$2,537. Roll Call: All Ayes.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Zoll to provide the lease to the tenant and authorize chairperson's signature. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Zoll discussed the audit from the Heartland Risk Pool.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Zoll to receive and file the Heartland Risk Pool audit. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Committee Assignment Update:

Byrne attended the Juvenile Detention meeting on October 22nd, 2021.

Kuhn attended the Iowa Northland Regional meeting October 21st, 2021.

Zoll went up to the FMC Landfill to sign claims on October 19th, 2021.

Laudner left at 11:40 AM.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Kuhn to approve claims in the amount of \$2,331.75. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Byrne to approve claims in the amount of \$919,505.44. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Byrne to adjourn at 12:10 AM. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Richard Holthaus, Chairperson  
Board of Supervisor  
ATTEST: Stephanie Mashek, Secretary of the Board

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children and adults. Admission is always free to Connie Mohr Gallery.

The organization is named

for Connie Mohr who was a talented, respected, professional artist who lived in Fredericksburg for many years.

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**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA, IN AND FOR CHICKASAW COUNTY**

IN THE INTEREST OF  
Z.W., A Child,  
JUVENILE NO. JVVJ000866

**ORIGINAL NOTICE**

TO: ALL UNKNOWN PUTATIVE FATHERS

**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that there is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the above Court, a Petition in the above-entitled action, which prays the child in interest, be found to be a child in need of assistance. The Petitioner is the State of Iowa whose attorney is Charles Crain and whose address is 516 South Linn Avenue, PO Box 189, New Hampton, IA 50659.

**YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED** that an adjudicatory hearing to determine whether the child in interest is a child in need of assistance as alleged in the Petition pursuant to Iowa Code 232.96 shall be held before the Juvenile Court on the **6th day of December 2021 at 1:30 o'clock P.M.** in the Courtroom of the Chickasaw County Courthouse in New Hampton, Iowa.

**YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED** that a parent, guardian or custodian in a child in need of assistance proceeding has the right to be represented by counsel at all hearings subsequent to the filing of a Petition. If you wish to privately retain counsel, you should immediately notify the attorney of these proceedings. If you desire representation but you cannot afford to hire and attorney, you should immediately contact the Clerk of the above-named Court and request from and file with the Clerk an Application for Appointment of Counsel and Financial Statement. If you are determined to be indigent, the Court may appoint counsel for you at minimal or no cost to you.

**YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED** that upon your request, the Clerk shall issue subpoenas requiring the attendance and testimony of witnesses and the production of papers at the adjudicatory hearing.

**YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED** that the adjudicatory hearing may take place without your presence if you fail to appear after reasonable notification. If you wish to state your views to the Court, you must appear in person or by attorney or the Court may rule against you.

**YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED** that in the event the Court places a child in foster care, the child's parent or guardian may be liable for all or a portion of the cost of foster care. Foster care includes all out-of-home placements except the State Training School at Eldora, the State Juvenile Home at Toledo, or the Mental Health Institute at Independence. The Iowa Department of Human Services will notify you of the amount of any recommended parental liability for the cost of foster care and there exists an administrative procedure if you object.

**Note: The attorney who is expected to represent the child's parent should be promptly advised by the parent of service of this notice.**

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**CHICKASAW CO. CLAIMS - 10/25/2021**

20/20 FX LLC DP SUPPLS CO DEPTS .....17.50

ACES .....BDR APPLIANCE SUPPORT-DATA PROC SERV189.00

AG VANTAGE FS INC DIESEL FUEL NASHUA SHOP .....1.194.96

ATCO INTERNATIONAL CUST. SUPPLS CO BLDGS .....267.00

BENNETT PHARMACY INCM E D S FOR CO INMATES .....69.65

BERNATZ, JEFFMEALS FOR HOME-LAND SECURITY CONF. 36.01

BIERMAN, MELLISSAMEAL & MTG MLG REIMB - FALL SCHOOL .....233.43

BLACK HILLS ENERGY NAT GAS CO SHOPS & BLDGS .....583.86

BMC AGGREGATES LC .....ROCK .....57,298.92

BODENSTEINER IMPLEMENT COMPANY, KITS, PARTS & MINOR EQUIP CO CRTHS .....207.12

BOEHMER, KATIE OCT. 20, 2021 VA COMM MTG .....25.00

BRUENING ROCK PRODUCTS INC. ROCK .....113,974.30

C. H. MCGUINNESS CO. INC. BOILER RPRS CO CRTHS, PLUMBING & FURNACE CO JAIL BLDG .....680.65

CENTURY LINK .....PHONE & INTERNET CO E911 .....216.14

CHICKASAW AMBULANCE

SRVS AMBULANCE CONTRACT-NOV. 2021 .....18,125.00

CHICKASAW CO SHERIFF OCT. 2021 SERVING PAPERS-SHER DEPT ..2,997.86

CHICKASAW COUNTY AUDITOR .....2021 PLAT BOOKS-CO ENGRS & ATTY OFFICE .....252.00

CINTAS CORPORATION NO 2M E D SUPPLS CO CRTHS .....135.28

CJ COOPER & ASSOC INC RANDOM DRUG TESTING .....35.00

CONSOLIDATED ENERGY CO .....DIESEL FUEL FOR EQUIPMENT .....3,559.84

CROELL INC .....CONCRETE & FLOWABLE MORTAR .....2,214.40

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING .....BOTTLE WATER/ RENTAL- CO TREAS/ ASSR .....69.00

DLT SOLUTIONS LLC..AUTOCAD SUBSCRIPTION .....1,186.80

FLOYD COUNTY .....C O ENGINEER'S EXPENSES- 08/23-10/01/2021 .....11,855.49

FREDERICKSBURG, CITY OF ..TESTING & LOAD FEES- CHICK. CO LANDFILL- SEPT. 21 .....248.00

FRONTIER MUDJACKING CONSTRUCTION LLC .....R A I S E SIDEWALK ON WEST SIDE OF

CRTHS .....4,100.00

HAWKEYE FIRE AND SAFETY COMPANY ALL EQUIP/ MAINT. RPRS- ATTY OFFICE .....40.00

HOMETOWN TV & APPLIANCE ..PUMP DRIVE BELTS-WASH MACHINE-JAIL BLDG .....39.95

HOEY, KEITH MTG MLG REIMB-VANGUARD USERS GROUP .....82.80

HR GREEN INCPROF SERV THRU 09/17/2021 .....547.50

I KNOW A GUY TRAINING & CONSULTING LLC.2 HRS HUMAN TRAFFICKING TRAINING FOR IST RESPONDER .....300.00

ICEA75TH ANNL IA CO. ENGRS CONF. -12/15-17/2021 .....900.00

IOWA LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY .....RIFLE INSTRUCTOR RECERT. SCHOOL-10/12/21-A. HANSON EVALUATION OF M.M.P.I.-10/05/2021-C. KIMESH .....325.00

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY IOWA LTAP .....REG FEES- WINTER MAINT. WORKSHOP-SEC RDS .....325.00

JOHN DEERE FINANCIALS UPPLS, MTRLS, HRDW, TOOLS CO BLDGS & DEPTS .....637.74

KOCH OFFICE GROUP COLOR COPIES @ OFFICE & SHOP ..112.21

KOTIKE, RICH. OCT. 20, 2021 VA COMM MTG .....25.00

KUEHN, KATHRYN .....M T G MLG & PARKING FEES REIMB & OCT. 20, 21 VA MTG .....196.92

KWIK TRIP INC FUEL CO EMA & 911 .....549.13

L & R MANUFACTURING LLC OUTSIDE REPAIRS #33 .....20.00

LAWSON PRODUCTS INC. ELECTRICAL PARTS & SUPPLS ..218.84

M A R R I O T T - W E S T D E S MOINES LODGING-R. CAREY & ICEO O MTG .....141.12

MERCY HEALTH SERVICES - IA CORP .....DRUG TESTING ....30.00

MIDAMERICAN ENERGY CENTER-SECTION LIGHTING .....7.33

MIENERGY COOPERATIVE U T L S - CO AIRPORT LAKE & MUNSON PARKS, INTRSTCN LGHTG-POWER @ LAWLER TOWER .....1,745.01

MILLER, KERRI J. REIMB FOR HK HOOK, CENTRIFUGE TRAIING HOLSTER .....130.84

MITKO LLC PARTS & LUBRICANTS-MAINT. GARAGE .....94.16

MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS INC I N -STALLATION OF RADIO EQUIP. ....651,889.19

NATIONAL SHERIFFS' ASSOCIATION..JAIL OFFICER'S TRNG PROG-C. TWETEN .....114.25

NEW HAMPTON, CITY OF UTLS CO BLDGS .....3,124.25

NORTH IOWA JUVENILE DETENTION SERVICES. JUV - CARE / TREATMENT/ SHELTER .....350.00

NORTHEAST IOWA COMMUNITY ACTION CORP .....A D M I N FEES- GEN RELIEF- SEPT. 2021 ..589.31

NOSBISCH, RANDY OCT. 20, 2021 VA COMM MTG .....25.00

QUILL LLC SUPPLS CO SHER DEPT .....12.99

R & R WELDING INCFLOOD MAINT MATERIALS (SC1480) .....165.28

RAINSOFT OF NE IOWA. W A T E R SOFTNER CO CRTHS ..6,475.00

RAPID PRINTERS / OFFICE WORLDSNOW PLOW ICE MELT CO BLDGS, SUPPLS CO DEPTS ..186.39

RILEY'S INC .....“ P A P E R FOR CO CRTHS, CUST. SUPPLS CO BLDGS, SUPPLS, TONER & COPY FEES CO DEPTS” .....4,299.76

SCHUETH ACE HARDWARES U P -PLS, CUST. MINOR TOOLS CO BLDGS .....62.03

SCHUMACHER ELEVATOR COMPANY YOG EOM MAINT. - CRTHS .....246.58

SEAT TREASURER .....S E A T LEVEL III TRNG- S. MASHEK & L. WICKHAM- 11/18,19/21 .....200.00

SHIELD TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION .....SHIELD OFF-SITE - COMPUTER INSTALLATION & SETUP .....100.00

SUPERIOR WELDING SUPPLY CO ..WELDING SUPPLS .....69.45

U.S. CELLULAR CORPORATION ..SHOP & OFFICE CELL PHONES .....430.03

VERN LAURES AUTO CENTER INC. ....2021 DODGE DURANGO-STEPHAN JOHNSON .....34,995.00

WAYNE'S TRUCK EQUIP & PARTS INC TIRE SERVICES & PARTS -SEC RDS .....801.30

WINDSTREAM COMMUNICATION. PHONE CO 911 .....199.88

WINDSTREAM CORPORATION PHONE SHOP & INTERNET CO DEPTS .....588.97

ZIEGLER INCFLOOD SERV- CAT M320 WHEELED EXCAVATOR ..10,000.00

ZOLL, TIMOTHY ..MTG MLG REIMB-FMC LANFILL & HEARTLAND RISK POOL .....149.96

GRAND TOTAL .....941,314.98

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**CITY COUNCIL**  
**COUNCIL CHAMBERS**  
**MONDAY OCTOBER 4, 2021**  
**7:00 P.M.**

The City Council of the City of New Hampton met in regular session in the Council Chambers at 112 East Spring Street, New Hampton Iowa at 7:00 p.m. Monday, October 4, 2021. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Schwickerath at 7:00 p.m. Council members present were Denner, Diiro, Fisher, McDonald, Perkins, Boos. Also in attendance were Casey Mai, Tammy Robinson, Mindy Humpal, Lee and Lisa Pool, Mark Andera, Nick Jurgenson, Toby Schwickerath, Troy Larson w/Imperial Roofing Systems, several NHHS government class students and City Attorney Todd Prichard

Moved by Diiro, seconded by Perkins; that the agenda be approved as presented. Ayes-Six. Nays-None. Absent-None. Motion carried.

Moved by Perkins, seconded by Denner; That the minutes of the regular council meeting of September 20, 2021, be approved. Ayes-Six. Nays-None. Absent-None. Motion carried.

Moved by Boos, seconded by Denner; That the claims in the amount of \$65,890.64 be approved. Ayes-Six. Nays-None. Absent-None. Motion carried.

Fire Department Chief Toby Schwickerath updated the council on the expenses he is planning on submitting to CP Railroad as a result of assisting with the railroad derailment on August 28, 2021. Schwickerath is requesting the council allow those reimbursed expenses be amended back into the fire departments FY20-21 budget. Moved by McDonald, seconded by Fisher; That the request of the New Hampton Fire Department to amend the FY2021-2022 budget for expenses incurred for the CP Railroad derailment, be approved. Ayes-Six. Nays-None. Absent-None. Motion

carried.

City Clerk Karen Clemens sent out a second RFP for repair/replacement of the Community Center roofs. Bids were accepted until Friday, October 1, 2021. Bids received were:

**Name, Repair Bid, Replacement Bid**

Imperial Roof Systems, Roof A, no bid, \$25,085

Imperial Roof Systems, Roof B, \$2,155, \$30,378

Imperial Roof Systems, Roof C, \$1,956, \$30,200

Imperial Roof Systems, Roof D, no bid, \$9,486

Replacement Bid Total: \$95,149

Troy Larsen, a representative from Imperial Roof Systems, explained their bid. The Council discussed replacing all four roofs based on the projected remaining life of the roofs if they were only repaired. Moved by McDonald, seconded by Boos; That Resolution No. 6487 A RESOLUTION ACCEPTING THE COMMUNITY CENTER ROOF REPLACEMENT BID FROM IMPERIAL SYSTEMS CO IN THE AMOUNT OF \$95,149 LESS A 4% DISCOUNT Ayes – Denner, Diiro, Fisher, McDonald, Perkins, Boos. Nays – None. Resolution approved.

Moved by Perkins, seconded by Denner; That the 2020-2021 Annual Urban Renewal Report be approved and forwarded to the State of Iowa. Ayes-Six. Nays-None. Absent-None. Motion carried.

Lee Pool, representing Little Light of Mine, requested the closure of the two north entrances into Mikkelson Park for their holiday celebration on December 3 and 4, 2021. Moved by Denner, seconded by Boos; that the request of Little Light of Mine to close the two north entrances from Hwy 24 to Mikkelson Park from 4:00 pm – 9:00 pm on December 3rd and 4th and allow no parking inside Mikkelson Park near the swimming pool and baseball dugout, be approved. Ayes-

Six. Nays-None. Absent-None. Motion carried

**DEPOSITORY NAME, HOME OFFICE LOCATION MAXIMUM BALANCE IN EFFECT**

First Citizens National Bank, Mason City, Iowa, \$7,000,000

Fidelity Bank and Trust, Dubuque, Iowa, \$7,000,000

Luana Savings Bank, Luana, Iowa, \$7,000,000

Bank Iowa, West Des Moines, Iowa, \$7,000,000

Security State Bank, Sutherland, Iowa, \$7,000,000

Moved by Diiro, seconded by Perkins; that Resolution No. 6488 A RESOLUTION NAMING DEPOSITORIES FOR THE CITY OF NEW HAMPTON, be approved. Ayes - Denner, Diiro, Fisher, McDonald, Perkins, Boos

Nays-None. Absent – None. Resolution approved.

City Attorney Todd Prichard reported that the Board of Adjustment approved the variance request meeting with Bonnie Keller, property owner at 248 South Locust.

Moved by Perkins, seconded by Denner; That the minutes and correspondence be accepted and placed on file. Ayes-Six. Nays-None. Absent-None. Motion carried.

Airport Minutes of September 13, 2021

Cemetery Minutes of September 22, 2021

Moved by McDonald, seconded by Fisher; that the meeting adjourn at 7:47 p.m. Ayes-Six. Nays-None. Absent-None. Motion carried.

ROBERT SCHWICKERATH, Mayor

ATTEST: KAREN CLEMENS, City Clerk

**CITY - WRITTEN SINCE SEPTEMBER 20, 2021**

55425 USPS Postage for Utility Bills

(WA SR) .....140.98 WASR

55433 Black Hil Is Energy Natural Gas (Carnegie) .....35 .00 Gen

55473 John Deere Financial Lights, Flags, Drop Cord (Fire) Supplies (St) .....217.47 Gen RUT

55475 USPS Postage for Utility Bil Is (WA SR) .....128.31 WASR

Total Written .....521 .76

**CITY - TO BE WRITTEN--**

5548220/20 FX Computer Repair (Clerk Water) .....80.00 Gen WA

55483 Big Four Fair Hotel Motel Grant .....1,500 .00 Hotel

55484 BMC Aggregates LC Roadstone (Street) .....440.04 RUT

55486 Chickasaw County Ambulance C2nd Qtr Ambulance Agreement & Garage Rent .....16,962.49 Gen

55487 Chickasaw Co Extension Office Registration for Pesticide Class-Onken (Street) .....35 .00 RUT

55488 City Laundering Co Mats, Air Dispensers (SR) Uniforms (SR WAS .....312.50 WA SR RUT

55489 Community Insurance Work Camp & Liability Insurance .....1,884.00 Gen WA SR RUT

55490 Culligan DI Equip Rental, Filter (SR) Salt (Custodial) .....135.89 SR Gen

55491 Douglas, Ken September Mileage – Reading Meters .....45.24 WA

55492 Geysa's Tailors Uniform Allowance (Police) .....118.10 Gen

55493 Grainger Door Closer (Sewer) .....199.82 SR

55494 Hangartner Tree Service Ash Tree Removal at 627 W Main .....955.00 RUT

55495 Hawkins Inc Polyphosphates (Water) .....5,733.46 WA

55496 Heying, Jerry Reimburse for CEU's Class 10/14 (Water) .....60.00 WA

55497 IA Municipal Solutions LLC September 2021 Wastewater Operator Service .....6,240.00 SR

55498 Jendro Sanitation September Re-

cycling Service (1 ,425 x \$6.62) .....9,433.50 sw

55498 Jendro Sanitation Refuse (Fire PO Clerk Cust SR ST) Garbage E .....894.72 Gen SR SW

55499 Knoll, Judith Medical Reimbursement from Group Services 0.63 Gen

55500 Keystone Testing Fees for Facility Plan (Sewer) .....3,158.40 sw

55501 Kuehn, Eric Medical Reimbursement from Group Services .....11 .82 Gen

55502 LeisureTime Golf Cars UPS Shipping (Water) .....26.14 WA

55503 Logan Contractors Supply Pleximelt (Street) .....3,654.00 RUT

55504 MacQueen Equipment Door Glass (Street) .....844.88 RUT

55505 New Hampton Tribune Council Minutes (C lerk) Notice for Roof (CC) .....350.88 Gen ComCt

55506 North Central Labs Lab Supplies (Sewer) .....66.64 SR

55507 Old Dominion Brush Broom for Sweeper (Street) .....623.15 RUT

55508 Petty Cash Certified Letters, Recording Fees .....80.20 Gen CapProj

55509 Prichard, Todd Regular Salary .....3,051.00 Gen

55510 Ray O'Herron Uniform Al lowance (Police) .....177.57 SR

55511 Robinson, Tammy Medical Reimbursement from Group Services .....32.17 Gen

55513 Short Elliott Hendrickson AWIA Compliance (WA) RFQ Prep(Tribe Trail) .....1,358.36 WA CapProj

55514 State Hygienic Laboratory WETT Testing (Sewer) .....500.00 SR

55515 Sunset Law Enforcement Ammunition (Police) .....650.00 Gen

55516 Test America Testing Fees (Sewer) .....4,678.20 SR

55517 Uetz, Seth Medical Reimbursement from Group Services .....2.30 Gen

55518 Weber Paper Company Jan itorial Supplies (Custodial) ..168.56 Gen

Total .....65,368.88

Plus City Written .....521.76

**TOTAL TO BE APPROVED** .....65,890.64

**PAYROLL- WRITTEN SINCE SEPTEMBER 20, 2021**

EFT AFLAC - Supplemental Insurance .....1,163.67

EFT EFTPS - FICA Tax, Federal Tax .....5,297.70

EFT EFTPS - FICA Tax, Federal Tax .....10,517.14

EFT Employee Benefit Systems - Admin & Self Funding Fee .....288.00

EFT Iowa Dept of Revenue- State W/H Tax .....5,449.15

EFT Mass Mutual Financial - Deferred Camp .....325 .00

EFT Treasurer, State of Iowa - IPERS .....23,198.65

.....46,239.31

**AIRPORT - TO BE WRITTEN**

55489 Community Insurance Airport Policy .....1,718.00

**CEMETERY - TO BE WRITTEN**

55498 Jendro Sanitation Refuse Pickup .....17.00

**AIRPORT- WRITTEN SINCE SEPTEMBER 20, 2021**

55477 Tenge, Richard Use of Equipment .....20 .00

**CEMETERY- WRITTEN SINCE SEPTEMBER 20, 2021**

55471 Ziegler Purchase 2021 Ferris Zero Turn Mower .....1,964.00

**Park & Rec -WRITTEN SINCE SEPTEMBER 20, 2021**

55468 Cannon, Kendra Refund Tiny Tumblers .....90.00

55469 Duff, Paula Refund Tiny Tumblers .....90.00

55470 Kuehner, Jason Refund Tiny Tumblers .....180.00

.....360.00

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Bowling scores weren't important to Skoda

SKODA: FROM 17

But through thick and thin, through 10 years of fighting cancer, bowling remained Dale's undying passion.

Todd said his father Dale bowled in over 40 state tournaments and around 20 Petersen Classic's - dubbed "America's Toughest Bowling Tournament," which is held in Chicago every April. He also played in handful of national tournaments. Dale was inducted into the New Hampton Men's Bowling Hall of Fame.

Dale's interaction with his teammates and the league nights spent socializing with his bowling community meant more than any top score or trophy he ever possessed.

"I can't tell you what his high game was or what his high series was because that was never anything that was that important to him," said Todd.

Dale, like his son Todd, was around a bowling alley in one form or fashion for most of his life. Dale's father, the late Adrian "Skeeter" Skoda, built Bowlaway Lanes in New Hampton. Skeeter and his wife, Maxine, opened the lanes in 1968 and the family-run business lasted until May of 2017 - when Josh Novak and his family purchased the longtime lanes that have been a huge part of the New Hampton Community for decades now.

"When I was a kid I spent my afternoons out here pretty much," said Todd. "Dad was out here wrenching on the machines or helping grandpa with something."

Todd's three sisters and their father would take turns working the weekends at the bowling alley when the siblings were younger. Maxine, who is still alive and lives by herself in New Hampton, ran the books.

One of Todd's fondest memories of his father - there are many - is competing against him or with him at his hometown lanes.

"The thing I'll miss the most is competing with him," said Todd. "That's what a lot of people that knew him, knew him for that same reason. They all bowled with him at one time. He was just always a really nice guy."

Dale gave more than he took. Whether that was what seemed like endless even-



Photo courtesy of Todd Skoda

Dale Skoda and his wife Cindy pose for a photo with their grandchildren at Bowlaway Lanes.

nings working on the machines that set up the pins, running his rural mail route for 30 years or just being a father - there wasn't enough time in the day for Dale to get it all done.

"He got up at 4, 4:30. He might have to work on a machine before he'd go to the post office," said Todd. "Some nights he would close the place down here at 2."

Todd remembers one year at the state tournament when his father let someone take his place after too many team members were listed on the roster of their squad.

"There was a state tournament one year where we overbooked one bowler. My dad bowed out of his spot and let that person bowl in his spot just so that things would run smoothly. That's what I'll miss is the just the unselfishness," said Todd. "He always wanted to give to the sport."

Todd, along with his father, also delivered the Des Moines Register newspaper when he was younger.

"That's what we did for six years of our lives - every morning," said Todd.

Todd, who lives in Fredericksburg and is an accountant for an insurance company in Waverly, is keeping his father's legacy alive by bringing back the youth league at Bowlaway Lanes. It's been a runaway hit. Dale used to lead the youth league way back when, now Todd has stepped up to the plate to let the younger generation enjoy the sport

of bowling as well.

Any youth participant - 32 kids went out last year for the youth program - receive a free ball and bag. Todd and Bowlaway Lanes have partnered with the community of New Hampton and Fran's Pro Shop in Waterloo - which donated the bags.

Area bowlers that compete in one of Bowlaway Lanes' four league nights have also contributed cash or their time and energy to keep the youth league thriving.

"Our bowlers are super behind us," Todd added.

Another sign of how strong the bond is within the New Hampton bowling fraternity is when Dale passed. Todd couldn't believe the support his family received while they were dealing with the grief and difficult time that losing a loved one can bring.

"I was just amazed at the amount of bowlers that showed up or sent a card. That's something to be said about the sport of bowling. We are all one big family out here," said Todd. "It's not just because I grew up out here. People that have joined the league two or three years ago will tell you the same thing. It is its own community. Bowlers always stick together."

Todd said a memorial tournament in honor of his father is also in the works and could be played sometime around Dale's birthday in mid-March. The tournament could also help directly fund the

youth league.

Todd's ultimate goal is get a high school bowling team sanctioned in New Hampton.

"That's where we want to get at," said Todd.

A part of Dale will always remain in the bowling alley, even though he's not around to shake hands with old buddies, buy them a beer or give them a hard time after not picking up that spare. And that's probably one of the reasons Todd still bowls as well.

"That's my way of still being able to contribute without being a part of the family business anymore," said Todd. "It's something I enjoy. It's a sport you can do for your entire life."

Dale didn't bowl the last five years of his life - a broken hip and cancer made it more difficult to roll. But when he first started taking cancer treatments after an initial diagnosis of colon cancer - he was at the lanes, hell or high water.

"He bowled with his chemo pump on many times," said Todd.

Todd said his father had a sarcastic side, but was as "fun-loving" as they come.

There might have been a little strife within the family when noon on Sunday rolled around. That meant kickoff for most NFL football games. Todd's a Bears fan - his father rooted their NFC North rival.

"We didn't agree with NFL," said Todd. "He's a Vikings fan."

So maybe it's poetic justice that one of Todd's sons cheers for the purple and gold of Minnesota.

"I'm getting paid back for it," said Todd.

Todd told a story of when he was attending college in Iowa City and what his father would do when he knew mail was getting forwarded to his out-of-town address.

"He was the mailman, so he would write "HFTMM" on all of the envelopes any time he would get a piece of mail that he knew I was going to see," said Todd. "So when I'd get it, I would know that he touched the envelope first because it said, 'hi from the mailman.'"

That is a cherished memory in any zip code.

### Chickasaw Men's Pool

**Week 3 • November 1**

**Standings**

Josie's 2	18-9
Quigley's	13-5
HereZ2U	16-11
Hide-A-Way	16-11
The Pub	10-8
Bradford House	14-13
Brite Spot	12-15
Locker Room	12-15
Butch's	7-11
Josie's 1	10-17
VFW	7-20

**RESULTS**

**Hide-A-Way 6, Josie's 1 3**

**The Pub 6, Butch's 3**

**Josie's 2 7, VFW 2**

**Locker Room 6, Bradford House 4**

**HereZ2U 5, Brite Spot 4**

**Bye: Quigley's**

**THREE-GAME WINNERS**

**Hide-A-Way: Craig and Jason**

**Locker Room: HB and Matt**

**The Pub: Ryan and Bruce**

**Josie's 2: Gail and Bill.**

**Brite Spot: Jason and Marty**

**TABLE RUN**

**Hide-A-Way: Jason**

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<b>COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS</b> The City Council of Ionia met in regular session Monday, November 1, 2021, at 7:00 pm in City Hall. Mayor Taylor presided with Council Members Crooks, Day, Geerts, Havner, Parson present. Also present were Clerk Donna Geerts and Lydia Klinkel. Mayor Taylor called the meeting to order. Motion by Geerts, seconded by Day to approve the agenda. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Day, seconded by Havner to approve the minutes of the October 4, 2021, meeting. All voted aye. Motion carried. Motion by Crooks, seconded by Havner to approve the claims. All voted aye. Motion carried. ACH payment to Deluxe Business Systems for deposit ticket books \$213.56 Alliant Energy.....\$1115.71 Black Hills Energy.....\$ 74.90 Library Acct.....\$3611.38	Payroll.....\$2026.58 941 deposit.....\$1212.33 IPERS.....\$ 912.27 Jendro Sanitation, recycling \$ 497.88 New Hampton Tribune, minutes.....\$ 67.20 John Deere Financial, sign mtrls.....\$ 67.83 Iowa League of Cities, budget training reg.....\$ 190.00 State Hygienic Lab, water tests.....\$ 13.50 UECO, water meters.....\$1674.00 Transit Works, locator.....\$ 807.01 Hawkins Inc, azon.....\$ 527.67 Iowa One Call, locate calls.....\$ 54.00 Rapid Printers, labels.....\$ 24.00 Pat Finnegan Const., repair tile/clean ditch/trucking.....\$2415.00 EH Electric, light repairs @ park.....\$ 473.94 Snyder & Associates, eng srvs-WWT improvements.....\$9279.68 TOTAL.....\$25,044.88	Total Revenues.....\$48,257.78 <b>RECEIVED (R) DISBURSED bank (D)</b> General.....\$ 32,687.06 (R) .....\$ 6,711.33 (D) Road Use.....\$ 1,576.08 (R) .....\$ 0 (D) Water.....\$ 9,581.19 (R) .....\$ 4,752.90 (D) Sewer.....\$ 4,413.3 (R) .....\$ 2,029.09 (D) Savings Int.....\$ .10 (R) Motion by Day, seconded by Crooks to approve the monthly financial report. All voted aye. Motion carried. No water and wastewater calculations. Speicher has been contacted to repair sewer lines, but repairs have not been started. No public comment. Mayor Taylor appointed Ally Schmitt to the Ionia Community Library Board to fill the vacancy of the unexpired term ending 7-1-2026. Motion by Crooks, seconded by Parson to approve Mayor	Taylor's appointment. Ayes: All. Nays: None. Motion carried. Request from Holthaus to fill in ditch at 107 N Motry Street. Mayor reviewed property and owner understands culvert and maintenance are at owner's expense. Motion by Day, seconded by Crooks to allow owner to fill in ditch. All voted aye. Motion carried. Information on the Soo Green HVDC Link Projectco, LLC application for a franchise to construct approximately 0.8 mile of underground transmission line facilities with road right-of-way located in City was discussed. Parson made a motion, seconded by Havner, to set a public hearing on a proposed ordinance granting a franchise to SOO Green HVDC Link Projectco, LLC (Applicant) to construct, operate, and maintain a new 525 kilovolt underground high-voltage direct current electric transmission line (Project) in the City and within City-owned property on December 6, 2021, at 7:20 pm in Ionia	City Hall. Ayes: All. Motion carried. Iowa Codification is finalizing the updated code. Crooks made a motion, seconded by Day, to set public hearing on the adoption of the Municipal Code of the City of Ionia, Iowa on December 6, 2021, at 7:45 pm in Ionia City Hall. Ayes: All. Motion carried. Reviewed proposals on sludge removal from City's three cell lagoon system from three contractors. Crooks made a motion, seconded by Day, to proceed under the engineer's direction and accept the proposal from Wulfekuhle Injection & Pumping Inc for the sum of \$110,000. Ayes: All. Motion carried. Mayor will contact engineer for direction and seek funding options. Clerk stated before contractor is paid a budget amendment will have to be done to increase the total budgeted expenditures in the Business - Type Enterprise class. Public hearing for FY 21/22 budget amendment will be December 6, 2021 at 7:10 pm in Ionia City Hall.	Day made a motion, seconded by Havner, the adoption of RESOLUTION 21-8 SETTING THE WAGE FOR THE SEASONAL SNOW PLOW OPERATOR OF THE CITY OF IONIA FOR THE FY 21/22. Roll Call: Ayes: Crooks, Day, Geerts, Havner, Parson. Nays: None. Resolution adopted. Motion by Day, seconded by Parson to approve the hiring of Mike Taylor as a part time on call snow plow operator at \$16.00 per hour effective November 1, 2021. Ayes: All. Nays: None. This position is seasonal. No hearing requested from residents with delinquent accounts. Council stated to send disconnect notice to residents. Motion by Day, seconded by Parson to adjourn meeting at 7:50 pm. Motion carried unanimously. Randy Taylor, Mayor ATTEST: Donna Geerts, City Clerk 21493 11/09/21
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The Lawler City Council met in regular session on November 1, 2021 at 7:00 PM. Mayor Mark Mueterthies presided. Council members present: Izer, Croell and King Council members absent: Scheidel and Kuehner Others present: Jay Uhlenhake, Cathy Humpal, Stephanie Tangen, and Kurt Croell Motion made by King to approve the Agenda Second by Izer. All Ayes. Motion passed. Motion made by Croell to approve the previous minutes and current bills to be paid. Second by King. All Ayes. Motion passed. ARAMARK, RUGS.....197.44 BODENSTEINER IMPLEMENT CO., MOWER BLADE, OIL, OIL FILTER.....150.61 JENDRO, GARBAGE CONTRACT.....2,953.03 SANDEAN & COOMPANY, INC., BLADE.....66.93 STANTON ELECTRIC.....319.58 TEST AMERICA, DRINKING WATER TEST.....75.6	EFTPS, FED/FICA TAX.....1,457.55 IPERS, IPERS.....1,087.99 BLACK HILLS ENERGY, GAS UTILITY.....102.69 MIENERGY, ELECTRICITY.....23,567.49 CASH, GAS.....119.32 FIVE STAR COOP, FIELDMASTER DYED DELIVERED.....511.85 HAWKINS, AZONE.....496.82 IOWA DEPT OF REVNU/SALES, SALES TAX.....1,385.00 BLAZEK CORPORATION, FLOOD REPAIR WORK & MATERIALS.....5,009.20 TEAM LAB, FINE ROAD PATCH.....434 NEW HAMPTON TRIBUNE, SEPTEMBER 2021 MINUTES.....79.68 WELLMARK BLUE CROSS.....3,840.45 CHICKASAW COUNTY AUDITOR... 2nd qtr. fy21-22 ambulance.....1,950.75 DNR, ANNUAL WATER USE FEE FOR.....95 IWD, 3RD QTR2021.....10.52 QUALITY PUMP, Lift Station.....730 IAWEA.....35 INSURANCE ASSOCIATES, AUDIT.....392	STATE HYGIENIC LAB, WATER TESTING.....20 MUNICIPAL PIPE TOOL, Water meter.....1,063.15 SPELTZ ELECTRIC LLC, MOTION SWITCHES PARK.....210 BMC AGGREGATES LC, MITCH MURRAY.....86.78 VISA - J UHLENHAKE, WATER CLASS.....325.44 MARGARET UHLENHAKE, JULY AUGUST MOWING 2021.....595 HAWKEY INTERCONNECT 48.33 TREWUN PUMPING SERVICE, PORTABLE TOILET @ PARK.....75 SERVICEMASTER, FLOOD 2021 CITY HALL/LIBRARY.....7,006.30 PRECISION OVERHEAD DOOR SHOP DOOR.....328.13 PAYROLL CHECKS TOTAL PAYROLL CHECKS\$5,295.08 CLAIMS TOTAL.....60,121.71 GENERAL FUND.....19,955.34 REVENUE.....54,583.45 SANITATION FUND.....2,953.03 REVENUE.....2,707.39 ROAD USE TAX FUND.....1,600.18 REVENUE.....3,818.23 WATER FUND.....4,498.34 REVENUE.....8,582.15	SEWER FUND.....4,530.44 REVENUE.....7,678.58 ELECTRIC FUND.....26,584.38 REVENUE.....34,256.00 Kurt Croell had Herold-Reicks Surveying survey the new build at Bucky's. The building is on a portion of city property. Kurt Croell informed the city he will purchase the property for \$500.00 and take care of all expenses to sell. Motion made by Izer to sell property to Kurt Croell for \$500 and all expenses. Second by King. Ayes: Izer, King, and Croell Nays: None Motion passed. Mark Mueterthies, Jay Uhlenhake and Kurt Croell met with Iowa Homeland Security and Emergency Management for state funding for flooding. The city is working with them for funding to make the channel wider going through town. Some property may be lost to do this project to help flooding within the city. Cathy Humpal discussed security cameras for the library. The company the library is going through wanted to know if the city would be interested. The library said they have a quote for \$3,000 and plan to cash in a CD to pay for it. Suzette explained Northeast Iowa	Community Action Corporation is launching a new program. LIHWAP an emergency program that will help low-income households and families afford water and wastewater services. This is to help residents pay past due water and wastewater bills, avoid shutoffs, and regain disconnected accounts. Motion made by King to approve LIHWAP. Second by Izer. Ayes: King, Izer and Croell Nays: None Motion passed. The council reviewed the Annual Financial Report for approval. Motion made by Izer to approve the Annual Financial Report. Second by Croell. Ayes: Izer, Croell and King Nays: None Motion passed. The council reviewed the Farm Lease with John Brincks to decide when they are ready to approve lease. This will be on December agenda. The furnace that heats the library and community room is 30 years old and the controller went out and is too big. The city received bids from Geerts Plumbing & Heating and Mic's Plumbing and Heating. We could possibly sell the old	finance. Motion made by Croell to approve Mic's Plumbing and Heating bid. Second by Izer. Ayes, Croell, Izer and King Nays: None Motion passed. Mark gave an update on the Chickasaw Ambulance. The contract will terminate June 2022. The next ambulance meeting will be November 21, 2021. Mark is trading his personal ranger with Drillings and is working out for Drillings to sell to city. He would like a consensus with council on the December agenda. Delinquent accounts were discussed. The next meeting will be Monday, December 6, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. Motion made by Croello and second by King to adjourn at 7.40 p.m. All Ayes. Motion passed. Suzette Byrne, City Clerk No. 21491 11/09/21
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<b>CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL CHAMBERS MONDAY NOVEMBER 1, 2021 7:00 P.M.</b> The City Council of the City of New Hampton met in regular session in the Council Chambers at 112 East Spring Street, New Hampton Iowa at 7:00 p.m. Monday, November 1, 2021. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Schwickerath at 7:00 p.m. Council members present were Fisher, McDonald, Boos, Denner and Diirro. Perkins was absent. Also in attendance were Zachary Nosbisch, Casey Mai, Tammy Robinson, Mindy Humpal, Kalista Daly, Bob Fenske, Kalee Richter, several NHHS government class student and City Attorney Todd Prichard. Mayor Schwickerath requested that Item B. 2020/2021 Annual Financial Report be removed from the agenda. Moved by Diirro, seconded by Boos; that the agenda be approved as amended. Ayes - Five. Nays - None. Absent - Perkins. Motion carried. Moved by Denner, seconded by Diirro; That the minutes of the regular council meeting of October 18, 2021, be approved. Ayes - Five. Nays - None. Absent - Perkins. Motion carried. Moved by Diirro, seconded by Fisher; That the claims in the amount of \$ 17,190.02 be approved. Ayes - Five. Nays - None. Absent - Perkins. Motion carried. At the October 18, 2021 City Council meeting the council directed City Attorney Todd Prichard to prepare an ordinance change for the Little Spouts Children's Center parking request. The change will include making the south five parallel parking stalls on the east side of North Locust Avenue between Court Street and Hale Street between 6:00 am to 6:00 pm, Monday through Friday a school loading zone. The only parking allowed will be for "Drop Off and Pick up". Moved by Denner, seconded by Boos; That the Ordinance change entitled AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SCHOOL LOADING ZONES, receive its first consideration, be approved. Ayes - Fisher, McDonald, Boos, Denner, Diirro. Nays - None. Absent - Perkins. The ordinance request will be placed on the November 15th Council meeting agenda for its second consideration. Residents Bo Gaudineer & Kalee Richter, who reside at 110 North Linn Ave., were requesting to install a fence on the lot line on the west side of his property. The property adjoins the city alley. During the meeting, Kalee Richter stated their plans had changed and will place the fence 4 feet off the lot line. Adjoining property owner permission is not necessary with a 4' setback. Public Works Director Casey Mai wanted to remind the property owner that there may be incidents of the snow removal equipment damaging their fence if it was on the lot line. No action was necessary. City Clerk Karen Clemens presented the Annual Appropriations request needed to pay the TIF projects for their rebate agreements. This list will be forwarded to the Chickasaw County Auditor prior to December 1st in preparation for the 2022/2023 budget process. Moved by McDonald, seconded by Fisher; that Resolution No. 6490 RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING ANNUAL APPROPRIATIONS FROM TAX INCREMENT REVENUE, be approved. Ayes - Fisher, McDonald, Boos, Denner,	Diirro. Nays - None. Absent- Perkins. Resolution approved. Moved by Denner, seconded by Boos; To accept of the resignation of Melissa Drewelow, effective immediately and that Tony Trojmer be appointed to the Board of Adjustment with a term ending July 1, 2023, be approved. Ayes - Five. Nays - None. Absent - Perkins. Motion carried. City Attorney Todd Prichard reported that the Board of Adjustment meeting for the variance request of Mark & Diane Beckman, property owner at 115 North Walnut, was approved granting a side yard variance to build an addition to the existing home. Moved by Denner, seconded by Diirro; That the liquor license for Kwik Star #895 License #BC0029806 and Butch's Place License #LC0039605, be approved. Ayes - Five. Nays - None. Absent - Perkins. Motion carried. City Attorney Todd Prichard shared with the council his request to update the new Hampton City Code. It has not been updated since June, 1985 and needs to be updated with State of Iowa Code and ensure that all local ordinances are included. Prichard has contacted Simmering-Cory / Iowa Codification for a quote for a complete review and updating the existing code. The initial quote is \$6,500, there are additional expenses if the City chooses to have it posted online. Moved by McDonald, seconded by Boos; To proceed with the update of the New Hampton City Code with Simmering-Cory / Iowa Codification, be approved. Ayes - Five. Nays - None. Absent - Perkins. Motion carried. Moved by Diirro, seconded by Denner; That the utility rate study corre-	spondence from CGA Consultants be accepted and placed on file. Ayes - Five. Nays - None. Absent - Perkins. Motion carried. Police Chief Zach Nosbisch shared with the council that an officer attended an out of town New Hampton district football game and did receive permission to attend with the police vehicle prior to the game. Moved by Diirro, seconded by Fisher; that the meeting adjourn at 7:40 p.m. Ayes - Five. Nays - None. Absent - Perkins. Motion carried. ROBERT SCHWICKERATH, Mayor, Attest: KAREN CLEMENS, City Clerk USPSPostage for Utility Bills (WA SR).....139.70 WindstreamPhone/ Internet (Clerk Econ Sewer Water).....551.03 Black Hills Energy.....Natural Gas (Carnegie).....35.00 John Deere Financial Supplies (Street Sewer).....152.82 Total Written.....878.55 CITY - TO BE WRITTEN- 20/20 FXConfigure Remote Access for Folder (Police).....40.00 Axon Enterprise.....Tasers (Police).....1,986.00 Bodensteiner ImplementSnap Ring for Sweeper (Street).....3.34 Brownells, Inc9MM Yellow Trainers (Police).....26.60 C & E Lane IncSpray & Fertilize Lawn (Custodial).....33.20 Chickasaw Co TreasurerTreated Sign Post (Street).....33.56 City Laundering Co Mats, Dispensers (SR) Uniforms (SR WA ST).....331.70 Croell inc.....Repairs on Fleur Drive (Street).....428.00 CulliganDI Equipment Rental, Carbon Filter (Sewer).....369.85 Douglas, KenOctober Mileage - Reading Meters (93 x \$.39) (Water).....36.27 Eagan, Doug..Reimburse for Hotel at School (Police).....304.60 Geerts Plumbing & HeatingRepair Broken Stool (Police).....160.53 Iowa One CallOne Calls (Water Sewer).....68.40 LS Supply & Rental..Lumber (Street).....49.03 McGrath, LaceyCPR & First Aid Certification (Police).....300.00 New Hampton Auto BodyTowing Stolen Motorcycle (Police).....45.00 North Central Labs.....Lab Supplies (Sewer).....805.77 Petty CashCertified Nuisance Letters (Clerk).....61.60 Prichard, Todd.....Regular Salary....3,051.00 Short Elliott HendricksonAWIA (WA) RFP (Trib) MDK, Melrose Review.....2,071.35 Superior Welding SupplyCompressed Oxygen (Sewer).....42.46 Test America.....Testing Fees (Sewer).....3,830.40 The Cotton Market..Marketing Grant (Econ).....350.00 Threads.....Marketing Grant (Econ).....350.00 Vern Laures.....Oil Change (Police).....48.74 Weber Paper Company.....Janitorial Supplies (Custodial).....134.22 Women of Today Hotel/ Motel Grant.....500.00 Total.....15,461.62 Plus City Written.....78.55 TOTAL TO BE APPROVED.....15,540.17	PAYROLL - WRITTEN SINCE OCTOBER 18, 2021.....15,430.93 AFLAC - Supplemental Insurance.....775.78 EFTPS - FICA Tax, Federal Tax.....10,079.27 Iowa Dept of Revenue - State W/H Tax.....3,427.48 Mass Mutual Financial - Deferred Comp.....325.00 Treasurer, State of Iowa - IPERS.....30,038.46 AIRPORT - TO BE WRITTEN.....188.10 Bachman Farm DrainageTile Repair Reimbursed by Dog Park (Airport).....188.10 CEMETERY - TO BE WRITTEN.....1,450.00 Gilmour's Tree ServiceRemove 2 Trees & Stumps per Bid (Cemetery).....74.50 Morris Landscaping Tree (Cemetery).....25.00 LIBRARY - TO BE WRITTEN.....94.33 Petty Cash.....Spook Walk Booth Fee.....15.00 LIBRARY- WRITTEN SINCE SEPTEMBER 20, 2021.....25.00 Little Light of MineHoliday Lights Display.....25.00 Park & Rec - WRITTEN SINCE SEPTEMBER 20, 2021.....Phone Service.....94.33	No. 21488 11/09/2021
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Lettermen to kick off food drive during Meet the Teams Night

The New Hampton Lettermen's Club will kick off its annual Canned Food Drive during the Chickasaws' Meet the Teams Night that will be held on Friday, Nov. 19.

Cost of admission for the event that will introduce the New Hampton basketball and wrestling teams will be an item for the Chickasaw County Food Pantry.

The Lettermen's Club is also inviting students in grades PK-12 to drop off food at all three New Hampton school buildings between Monday, Nov. 22 and Wednesday, Dec. 8.

The Chickasaw County Food Pantry is in need of items like canned meats, canned vegetables, canned soups, canned fruits, sugar, paper products and laundry soap.

The Lettermen will also accept monetary donations that will

Lions Club will hold youth wrestling tournament Dec. 11

The 43rd annual New Hampton Lions Club Junior Wrestling Tournament will be held on Saturday, Dec. 11, at the New Hampton High School gymnasium.

There will be five age divisions with four-wrestler brackets being determined by weight. Champions in each bracket will receive a trophy, while medals will be awarded for second, third, and fourth places.

The junior division, for wrestlers in fifth and sixth grade, will weigh in from 7:15 to 8 a.m. with the competition beginning at approximately 8:45 a.m.. Wrestlers in the pee wee division, for third and fourth grade, will weigh in and compete at the same times as the juniors.

All the younger age groups will weigh in from 9:15 to 10 a.m. and will begin wrestling at approximately 11. Wrestlers in first and second grade will compete in the midget division and those in pre-kindergarten and kindergarten will compete in the tots division.

Early entries must be postmarked by Tuesday, Dec. 7, 2021, and the registration fee for early entries is \$15 per wrestler. Walk-in entries will be accepted the day of the tournament as well. The fee for walk-ins and late entries will be \$20.

Entry forms and checks may be mailed to: New Hampton Lions Club, 313 South Western Avenue, New Hampton, IA 50659.

This year's tournament directors are Dennis Pagel (641-394-3812 ) and Paul Hereid (641-394-4981).

Inquiries may also be made via e-mail at iowafoxtom@gmail.com. You may also fax your inquiries to the following number: (641)-394-2662.

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**Trojan Football:**  
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Second row: Carson Busta, Adian Berst, Caleb Kurtenbach and Chase Hayek.

Third row: Robert Kruse, Sawyer Wickham, Russell Nieman, Burke Busta, Nelson Reicks, Brady Rausch, Treyton Hulbert and Erin Rausch.

Fourth row Brady Fischer, Noah Hanson, Troy Schmitt, Oliver Schmitt, Braylen Byrne, Calvin Bodensteiner and Ryan Franzen.

Back row: Dylan Reicks, Marcus Herold, Garrett Kurtenbach, Austin Kuehner and Collin Kleppe.



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**Trojan Volleyball: 17-16 record; 6-2 third-place finish in UIC; Josie Weber and Adriana Tiedt all-UIC first team; Halle Weber all-UIC second team; Kourtney Schmidt and Clare Courtney all-UIC honorable mention**

Front row: Kourtney Schmidt, Josie Weber, Halle Weber, Tess Franzen and Mariah Thronsdon  
Back row: Clare Courtney, Makaela Kime, Olivia Maklenburg, Olivia Drilling, Jacqlyn Schmitt and Brianna Busta.

Missing: Adriana Tiedt and Sierra Morris.

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**Trojan XC: Jalyssa Blazek wins UIC individual champion; Blazek and Cambree Kruse qualify for state meet; Blazek is Class 1A state meet runner-up!**

Front row: Alana Kuennen, Jalyssa Blazek, Cambree Kruse, Hailey Elsbernd and coach Sarah Bakula.  
Back row: Dale Schwamman, Lucas Hanson, Bode Balk and Luke Langreck.

# Eight-man district champs have 10 players honored

## TV FOOTBALL: FROM 17

yards and a score.

Herold's toughness and talent was on full display in the playoff loss to Kee. He rushed for 205 yards and scored twice. He also made 11.5 stops on defense, four of them solo tackles, against Kee.

Herold was one of TV's main run-stoppers on defense as he shed would-be blockers for 55 tackles. Only Reicks had more tackles (55.5) on the team.

"Marcus was our No. 1 offensive threat," said Scott. "He had 168 carries, so he scored an average of every seven carries."

Reicks was a valuable weapon for TV as he lined up in any number of places, whether it be on the defensive line, the secondary, the running back position or at wide receiver.

Reicks rushed for 426 yards and caught 12 passes for 224 yards.

He totaled 10 touchdowns via rushing or receiving.

"Dylan was one of our most versatile players. He averaged 7.2 yards rushing. He threw a TD pass, had an interception, a fumble recovery and led the team in tackles," said Scott.

Hanson was dynamic playmaker for Turkey Valley at quarterback that could run out of the pocket or stay in it and throw darts downfield. He registered almost 500 yards rushing and passed for 751 yards. He threw for 13 touchdowns against six interceptions.

Hanson returned three punts for touchdowns - tying him for

the state lead in that category. He also brought back a kickoff for a score.

"Noah has a great arm and is very explosive," said Scott.

Kurtenbach went out in style for TV with a tremendous senior season.

He caught 16 passes for 240 yards and notched eight scores through the air. Those touchdowns ranked him second in the district.

Kurtenbach also tallied 36 tackles and 5.5 sacks at his defense end position. He also intercepted two passes on the year.

"Garrett was another all-around player. He was the other part of the line we ran behind. He also recovered four onside kicks that teams tried," Scott added.

Bodensteiner was another top-notch athlete that Scott utilized in the secondary and in the passing game. Bodensteiner led the team with four interceptions and caught three passes for 61 yards, including a touchdown.

"Calvin was our go-to cover guy. He was assigned to cover some of the best receivers in the state and did a great job," said Scott.

Kleppe was TV's best interior lineman and one of the better run blockers in 8-Man play.

"Collin was our most physical offensive lineman. He was the player we ran behind the majority of the time," said Scott.

The seniors on TV's roster qualified for three postseason appearances and went 31-9.



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

Turkey Valley coach Mark Scott talks with Dylan Reicks before the start of the second half during the Trojans' game against Lansing Kee.

## All-Eight-Man, District 3

### FIRST TEAM

Marcus Herold	Turkey Valley	Sr.
Collin Kleppe	Turkey Valley	Sr.
Dylan Reicks	Turkey Valley	Sr.
Calvin Bodensteiner	Turkey Valley	Jr.
Noah Hanson	Turkey Valley	Jr.
Garrett Kurtenbach	Turkey Valley	Sr.
Wiley Sherburne	Janesville	Sr.
Conner Clubine	Janesville	Sr.
Jared Hoodjer	Janesville	Sr.
Keegan Eastman	Janesville	Jr.
Leo Dodd	Janesville	Sr.
Rowan Carlson	Tripoli	Jr.
Jase Hereid	Tripoli	Sr.
Bryce Schroeder	Tripoli	Jr.
James Davis	Tripoli	Sr.
Mitchell Marr	Riceville	Sr.
Lawson Losee	Riceville	Sr.
Theo Klaes	Riceville	Sr.
Marshall Schlader	Rockford	Jr.
Terran Romer	Rockford	Jr.
Brandon Cushion	West Central	Jr.

### SECOND TEAM

Carson Busta	Turkey Valley	Jr.
Ryan Franzen	Turkey Valley	Jr.
Cooper Bloes	Janesville	Sr.
Dawson Dix	Janesville	Sr.
DeShaun Wilder	Tripoli	Jr.
Jayden Miller	Tripoli	Sr.
Joe Keeling	Riceville	Sr.
Isaac Kuhn	Riceville	Sr.
Landon Arends	Rockford	Jr.
Brooks Hoffman	Rockford	Sr.
Logan Wescott	West Central	Sr.
Garrison Houge	West Central	Sr.
MaKade Bloker	Clarksville	Soph.
Connor Tesone	Clarksville	Jr.

### HONORABLE MENTION

Austin Kuehner	Turkey Valley	Sr.
Treyton Hulbert	Turkey Valley	Jr.
Jaden Appleby	Janesville	Sr.
Blake Destival	Janesville	Sr.
Oakley Semelroth	Tripoli	Jr.
Austin Bremner	Tripoli	Sr.
Logan Holmen	Riceville	Sr.
Bryce Larson	Rockford	Sr.
Joe Koehler	Rockford	Soph.
Creighton Houge	West Central	Jr.
Jacob Stauffer	Clarksville	Jr.
Eli Schmidt	Clarksville	Soph.

### DISTRICT AWARD WINNERS

**Offensive Player of the Year:** Marcus Herold, Turkey Valley  
**Defensive Player of the Year,** Jared Hoodjer, Janesville  
**Coach of the Year:** Mark Scott, Turkey Valley



Bob Fenske/Tribune

New Hampton football coach Scott Frerichs talks with his team during a timeout late in a game against Garner-Hayfield-Ventura. Frerichs and his assistants were named "Co-Staffs of the Year" in Class 2A, District 3.

# Chickasaws honored by District 3 coaches

## NH FOOTBALL: FROM 18

yards, were the No. 1 totals in his district. His 13 touchdowns were second in the district.

McShane was a load to handle in NH's final regular season game versus Clear Lake. He ran roughshod over the Lions' defense with 260 yards rushing and two scores.

McShane led NH in tackles with 57 at his linebacker position.

"Braden has above average vision and patience. He also has the size to break tackles and the speed to finish runs," said Frerichs. "He was equally as effective on the defensive side of the ball. Only a sophomore, we needed to be careful as to how much we asked Braden to do."

Lane threw for 1,139 yards and amassed 13 touchdown passes - both totals that were in the top three of the district. Lane threw only five interceptions.

"Mason managed the game for us. He made big plays when we needed him to," said Frerichs.

"He took care of the ball leading directly to our positive turnover ratio."

Burgart was the leader in the district with 12 tackles for loss. He also racked up 33.5 tackles, 11 of them solo. He was a three-year starter for Frerichs and anchored the offensive line at center.

"Burgie" was a force on the defensive side. He was equally as important on the offensive side. We simply don't do what we did without Jacob Burgart at center," Frerichs added.

Peterman was a great run blocker that helped open holes so the ground game could flourish. Some of those dominating plays up front were of the highlight-reel variety.

"Logan played until the whistle and he was fun to watch. We don't keep this stat but he had to lead our team in pancake blocks. Every Saturday morning we could see Logan doing his thing and just smiling as he watched the film," said Frerichs.

Tenge registered 52.5 tackles - seven of them for loss. Tenge managed those totals despite missing the first game of the season.

"He was the heart and soul of our defense. Ben brought a physicality to our defense that was needed. Every play Ben was 100 percent, which usually meant he was going to hit someone," said Frerichs.

Howe was New Hampton's third-best tackler with 47 and a leader in the weight room.

"Isaac is a smart football player and gives 100 percent all of the time. He plays with discipline and energy," said Frerichs.

Knowlton worked his way on defense to 40.5 tackles - 25 of them solo. Knowlton also picked off a pass in 2021.

"Evan had a great year and is one of our most improved players. Evan provided run support from his cornerback position and also did a very nice job in coverage. Evan also played an important role on our special teams," said Frerichs.

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New Hampton not only had a big year on the gridiron, the Chickasaws also had a number of players who excelled in the classroom.

Eighteen Chickasaws were named to the district's all-academic team.

They included Gavin Rings, Speltz, Lane, Quinten Reicks, Tenge, Howe, McShane, Knowlton, Wiltse, Zach Utley, Leander Reicks, Daniel Orthaus, Carsyn Leistikow, Peterman, Marshall Zeien, Carter Cahoy, Aiden Roberson and Wemark.

## All-Class 2A, District 3

QUARTERBACKS		
Carson Toebe	Clear Lake	Sr.
Max Knudsen	Osage	Soph.
RUNNING BACKS		
Brayden Onken	Osage	Jr.
Braden McShane	New Hampton	Soph.
Jaydan Teslow	Crestwood	Sr.
OFFENSIVE LINE		
Logan Peterman	New Hampton	Jr.
Cole Jeffries	Osage	Jr.
Jett Nehls	Osage	Sr.
Rafe Van Dusseldorp	Garner-Hayfield-Ventura	Sr.
Paul Hanni	Crestwood	Sr.
Max Deike	Clear Lake	Sr.
OFFENSIVE ENDS		
Drake Wemark	New Hampton	Sr.
Nathan Havel	Osage	Sr.
Drew Britson	Garner-Hayfield-Ventura Jr.	
Topher Bigalk	Crestwood	Jr.
Ben Loge	Clear Lake	Jr.
OFFENSIVE UTILITY		
Mason Lane	New Hampton	Sr.
DEFENSIVE LINE		
Andrew Snyder	Forest City	Sr.
Mac Muller	Osage	Soph.
Barrett Muller	Osage	Jr.
Thomas Meyer	Clear Lake	Fresh.
Jacob Burgart	New Hampton	Sr.
LINEBACKERS		
Ben Tenge	New Hampton	Jr.
Evan Sloan	Garner-Hayfield-Ventura Sr.	
Noah O'Malley	Osage	Sr.
Carter Johnson	Crestwood	Sr.
Isaac Howe	New Hampton	Jr.
DEFENSIVE BACKS		
Evan Knowlton	New Hampton	Jr.
Kellen Moore	Forest City	Jr.
Cole Adams	Osage	Sr.
Jagger Schmitt	Clear Lake	Sr.
DEFENSIVE UTILITY		
Ben Furst	Garner-Hayfield-Ventura	Sr.
NEW HAMPTON HONORABLE MENTION		
Gatlin McCumber	Defensive end	Soph.
Tyler Wiltse	Fullback	Sr.
Brady Speltz	Defensive back	Jr.
DISTRICT AWARD WINNERS		
<b>Offensive Player of the Year:</b> Carson Toebe, Clear Lake		
<b>Defensive Player of the Year,</b> Jagger Schmitt, Clear Lake		
<b>Lineman of the Year:</b> Jacob Burgart, New Hampton		
<b>Punter of the Year:</b> Owen Pueggel, GHV		
<b>Kicker of the Year:</b> Kinnick Clabaugh, Clear Lake		
<b>Coaching Staffs of the Year:</b> Osage and New Hampton		

## BOWLING

### ROLLAWAY LEAGUE

STANDINGS	W	L
Stanton Electric	115	95
Blue Iris	112	98
Hulbert Const.	107.5	102.5
Security State	104	106
ASO	97.5	112.5
Pocketful of Posies	94	116

### OCT. 25 RESULTS

Security State Bank 17, Hulbert Construction 13  
Blue Iris 19, ASO 11,  
Stanton Electric 22, Pocketful of Posies 8.

### LEADERS

**High individual games:** D. Nehl 204, E. Martin 194, K. Kirkus 192.

**High individual series:** R. Buttolph 532, A. Lechtenberg 516, K. Kirkus 512.

**High team games:** Security State Bank 809, Pocketful of Posies 803, Hulbert Construction 800.

**High team series:** Stanton Electric 2,361, Security State Bank 2,351.

### SPLITS CONVERTED

J. Shatek 2-5-10, 6-7-10.

K. Rosonke  
Secretary

### COFFEE CUP LEAGUE

STANDINGS	W	L
Hugeback-Johnson	16	12
Mid-Tech	15.5	12.5
Elma Gals	15.5	12.5
Rochford Insurance	14	14
ExSalont	14	14
Geerts Plumbing	9	19

### NOV 3 RESULTS

Hugeback-Johnson 4, Rochford Insurance 0  
Elma Gals 3, ExSalont 1  
Mid-Tech 3, Geerts Plumbing 1

### LEADERS

**High individual games:** Rita Geerts 203, Kristy Kirkus 188, Lorraine Pullman 172.

**High individual series:** Kirkus 507, Geerts 483, Linda Lechtenberg 472.

**High team games:** Hugeback-Johnson 468, Geerts Plumbing 446, Hugeback-Johnson 440.

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**High team series:** Hugeback-Johnson 1,344, Mid-Tech 1,237, Elma Gals 1,233.

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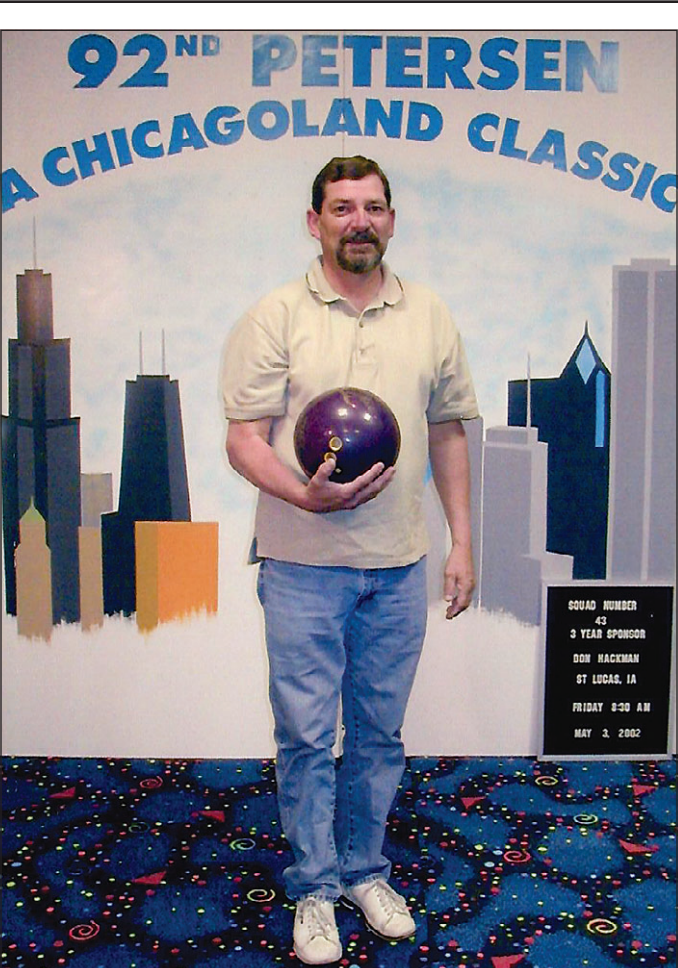


Photo courtesy of Todd Skoda  
Longtime Bowlway Lanes owner Dale Skoda left his mark on bowling in New Hampton.

# Area bowlers lose a legend

Dale Skoda lived by the mantra that bowlers always stick together

BY KELLY TERPSTRA  
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Dale Skoda loved his Iowa Hawkeyes, Minnesota Twins and of course, the Vikings. But perhaps the sport he loved the most was bowling. Skoda could knock down a 7-10 split if he needed to. There's no denying that. But the longtime New Hampton and Fredericksburg resident was much more than a master of sending bowling pins flying in fear. Skoda, who was an integral part of New Hampton's bowling community for over 50 years, passed away at the age of 70 years last month. It was a life well-lived. The stories his friends and family can tell about his journeys and interactions on this earth are filled with wonderful memories. Those recollections would leave you sitting at the campfire for quite awhile. "He touched a lot of people here. Everybody has their own story," said his son, Todd. "I can't recall them all." Camping at Gouldsburg Park in Fayette County and enjoying nature every week-

end with his three children and wife Cathy was a yearly ritual. Grilling out, reading a book or taking vacations with his loved ones were just some of the highlights in a life full of wonder and excitement. Dale packed a lot into his 70 years of life. "Any road trips we went on - anything that we went by, he would tell us a weird fact about this building," said Todd. "He was a walking Encyclopedia. He loved to learn. He was constantly reading, listening to the radio programs, watching stuff on TV." Keeping stats of Iowa basketball games while listening to the radio and Jim Zabel's play-by-play wasn't just a passion, it was a necessity. Todd, a 1996 New Hampton High School grad, even said his father could have probably locked up a spot on the game show "Jeopardy!" if he would have tried. "I think he could have done real well," said Todd. "Stuff that you wouldn't even think to ask him, he would know the answer to."

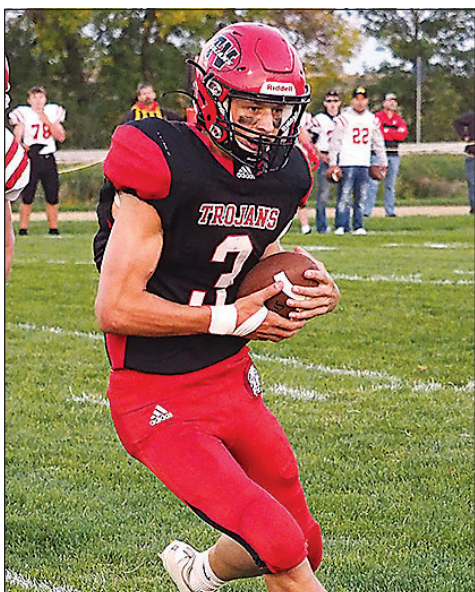
**SEE SKODA, 14**



Turkey Valley's six all-district first-team members include (clockwise from top left) Collin Kleppe, Garrett Kurtenbach, Marcus Herold, Noah Hanson, Dylan Reicks and Calvin Bodensteiner.



Kelly Terpstra and Dorothy Huber/Tribune



# Turkey Valley lands 10 on all-district teams

Herold tabbed as district's offensive player of the year; Scott named coach of the year

BY KELLY TERPSTRA  
sports@nhtrib.com

It was a season that many won't forget in 2021 for the Turkey Valley Trojan football team. That's why it was no surprise that the Trojans and head coach Mark Scott dominated the postseason awards handed out recently in 8-Player, District 3 play. TV (9-1), which went a perfect 8-0 in the regular season, saw six Trojans crack the first-team all-district squad. Scott was 8-Player, District 3 Coach of the Year for leading a squad that advanced to the second round of the playoffs before falling to Kee High, 42-40, in heartbreaking fashion. TV senior running back Marcus Herold was named Offensive Player of the Year. Joining Herold on the first team were seniors Collin Kleppe (OL), Dylan Reicks (RB), Garrett Kurtenbach (WR), as well as juniors Noah Hanson (QB) and Calvin Bodensteiner

(CB). Carson Busta, a junior, along with junior Ryan Franzen, made the second-team all-district squad. And district coaches tabbed TV junior Treyton Hulbert and senior Austin Kuehner for the honorable-mention team. Herold led the district with 25 touchdowns, one more than Hanson's 24. He



Busta



Franzen



Kuehner



Hulbert

rushed for 1,171 yards for a seven-yard average. He also caught 13 passes for 164 yards.

**SEE TV FOOTBALL, 16**

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New Hampton's Jacob Burgart (left) helps open up a hole that leads to a Chickasaw touchdown while fellow senior Drake Wemark (above) picks up a big punt return.

## Chickasaws reap all-district honors

Eight New Hampton players named to first team; three tabbed as honorable mention

By KELLY TERPSTRA  
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Exciting.  
That's just one descriptive adjective that starts to encompass what the 2021 New Hampton Chickasaw football team was all about this fall.

Dedicated and committed to a cause would also be an accurate assessment of what longtime NH coach Scott Frerichs was able to mold these district championships into.

Don't forget to throw in talented.

There were incredible individual performances, blowouts and absolute heartbreakers in a season that saw NH bounce back from an 0-2 start and go 4-1 in district play.

But above all else, New Hampton proved the tradition-rich program that Frerichs has been able to create in his almost 30 years at the helm — is alive and well.

That's one reason why New Hampton was bestowed with tremendous recognition from the Class 2A, District 3 postseason awards that were doled out recently.

New Hampton featured eight players on the first team all-district squad — with NH senior Jacob Burgart being named lineman of the year in the six-team district.

Only Osage, which gave New Hampton its only blemish of the season in district competition, had more first-teamers with nine players.

Chickasaw senior Drake Wemark, along with sophomore running back Braden McShane, were awarded with first-team distinction.

Along with Burgart on the first team, Chickasaw junior Logan Peterman was named to the first team offensive line.

NH senior signal caller Mason Lane, along with junior linebackers Ben Tenge and Isaac Howe, along with Chickasaw junior defensive back Evan Knowlton, all cracked the first team as well.

There was no second team selected by the coaches, but three Chickasaws earned honorable-mention status in sophomore lineman Gatlin McCumber, senior fullback Tyler Wiltse and junior defensive back Brady Speltz.

Perhaps the icing on the cake for NH's postseason accolades is that the Chickasaw coaching staff, along with Osage, was selected as the staff of the year in the district.

Frerichs' staff of Tyler Boos, Chad Pemble, Tate Hofmeister, Coy Weigmann, Dennis Pagel and Terry Sittig helped guide the Chickasaws to a 5-4 overall mark and district championship.

"They provided leadership and instruction for a team that would eventually earn a share of the district title. Congratulations and thank you for your hard work," said Frerichs.

Wemark, one of Class 2A's most dangerous threats in the receiving department, was fifth in Class 2A in receiving yards (925), second in touchdowns (12) and averaged a dis-



Wiltse



Speltz



McCumber

trict-leading 20.1 yards-per-catch. Wemark was far and away the leader in receptions in his district with 46 catches.

Wemark had an absolute monster game versus North Fayette Valley in the opening round of the playoffs. He reeled in nine catches for 190 yards — good for an eye-popping four touchdowns.

Wemark also tied for the district lead with four interceptions on defense and returned one of those picks for a touchdown.

"Drake was one of our main weapons and got a lot of attention from our opponents every week. He has great hands and knew how to get open," said Frerichs. "Drake was also very effective blocking in the open field when we ran the ball."

McShane pounded the turf for the sixth-best rushing total in Class 2A with 1,248 yards. McShane's 1,478 all-purpose yards, as well as his rushing

SEE NH FOOTBALL, 16



Isaac Howe (above) stops a Clear Lake runner short of the goal line while Logan Peterman (below) blocks during a game against Forest City.



Clockwise from left: Quarterback Mason Lane throws a pass in the playoff game with North Fayette Valley, Braden McShane picks up a huge gain against Oelwein, Ben Tenge puts pressure on a Crestwood quarterback and Evan Knowlton comes up with an open-field tackle.



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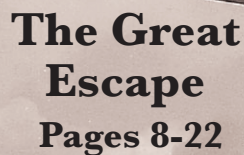
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*The program will feature New Hampton High School Band, Brian Quirk, Joy Hall & Firing Squad from Fae Stine Post 38. Keynote Speaker will be Jason Rude.*

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# MAKING A DIFFERENCE

## NASHUA VFW POST COMMANDER MAKES HIS PITCH TO YOUNGER VETERANS

By **BOB FENSKE**  
editor@nhtrib.com

Leland Lumley wants to sound the alarm — younger veterans need to understand just how important service organizations like the VFW and American Legion are.

Basically, the commander of Nashua's Ralph Nicholson VFW Post 6792 has a message, one borrowed from Uncle Sam to younger veterans who are remaining on the sidelines: We need you.

"All the posts are the same," he said. "We're all old. We've done OK when it comes to guys my age, but everything after Vietnam — the veterans of Iraq, Afghanistan and all that — we just can't get them to join. ... I

think they're going to regret it. A lot, too."

He said it's organizations like the VFW and the Legion that take the fight for veterans' benefits to Washington, D.C., Des Moines and even smaller towns around the country.

"They're not going to have a voice in Washington or even in places like Charles City, Nashua, New Hampton ... it's important for guys to realize that someone has to carry on the legacy."

Virtually every member of the post Lumley leads is above the age of 70, and membership is declining. Lumley talked about the recent death of Tom Benyo, a 20-year Air Force veteran who, when he retired, moved to Nashua, his wife's hometown.

"It's hard because it's not just Tom; we've lost three or four members just recently," he said, "and we need the younger generation to take over."



Lumley

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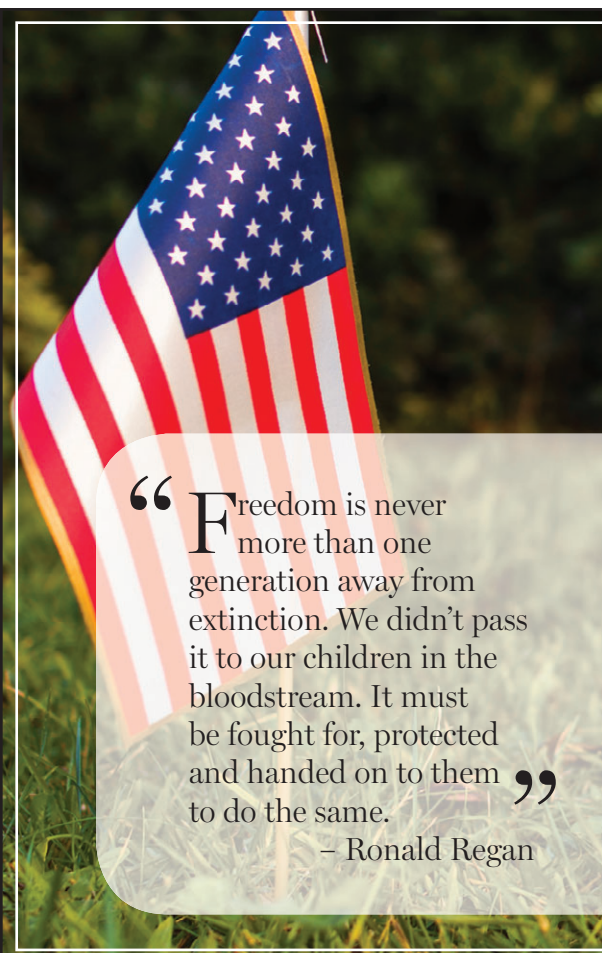
Anniversary of the end of WWI in which fighting ended on the 11th day of November, at the 11th hour in 1918. (11/11/1918 at 11:00)

Every waving flag, hand-covered heart, and deeply felt prayer.... Asking God to Bless America, is a declaration of thanks to all those who have served. As a Nation, we need to remember to think of freedom not as the right to do as we please, but as the opportunity to do what is right. You have shown by example, what it truly means to belong to the land of the free and home of the brave. Your sacrifice and commitment to God and Country deserve to be recognized not just on a National Holiday, but every day of the year.

I offer my heartfelt thank you, to my family, friends, neighbors and to all who have worn the uniform of the United States Armed Forces. Thank you for answering the call of duty, thank you for your courage, and thank you for the extraordinary sacrifices you, and your families have made in order to protect our freedom, liberty and peace.

May God Bless our Veterans, and God Bless America.

*Melissa Bierman*  
Chickasaw County Veterans Affairs Officer



"Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction. We didn't pass it to our children in the bloodstream. It must be fought for, protected and handed on to them to do the same."  
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Lumley is 77 and he was asked where he ranked in his post when it came to age.  
"I'm one of the kids."

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When Leland Lumley graduated from Nashua High School back in 1963, he had no doubts about what his next step in life would be — he was joining the Navy.

"Me and a buddy, we talked about that pretty much through high school," he said, "and when we graduated, we went to the Navy. Heck, we even ended up doing the same thing in the service."

Lumley went to boot camp in San Diego — "nice weather and everything," he said with a laugh — and was trained to work with jet aircraft ejection seats and pressurization.

He thought his next stop would be on an aircraft carrier; instead, he was assigned to a seaplane squadron that covered much of the Pacific Ocean. He made stops in Guam and Wake Island and served on Okinawa.

He was part of a seaplane crew that flew in some of the

most dangerous areas at the time.

"We'd fly the Formosa Straits, and made China mad a lot."

While in the Far East, he was part of a squadron that was based in Cam Ranh Bay for half of each month. The naval base in South Vietnam was at the time one of the largest naval bases in the world.

Some of his fellow sailors never came home; some did, but they were never the same.

"One of my best friends over there, he got caught up in the Agent Orange," he said. "He died in the '80s from cancer, and that was tough."

So, too, was the welcome he and his fellow veterans

**Nashua VFW Post Quartermaster Dan Bilharz and Commander Leland Lumley pose for a photo this past spring with the national proclamation celebrating the 75th anniversary of the post's founding.**



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received when they came home.

"I'm not going to talk about it, but I do think today's veterans are respected — well, maybe that's not the right word — but they're appreciated a lot more than back then," he said. "And that doesn't bother me because they should be appreciated. They're putting their lives on the line for the rest of us. How do you not appreciate that?"

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In the late 1970s, Nashua's VFW post conducted a membership drive.

"I had guys coming up to me and tell me they're fighting for you and we need you," he said, "so I joined."

By that time, he and his wife were living in Charles City — raising their four children — but the Nashua post seemed like a natural for him.

"It was home, and I knew a lot of the guys," he said. "Some of the World War II and Korean War guys, they were the ones I looked up to when I was in high school."

More than 40 years later, he has no regrets about becoming a VFW member.

"Things have gotten better, like with the VA and things like that, and I think that's because of the work the VFW and other groups have done," he said. "And you know, when we have those meetings once a month, a lot of us just appreciate being able to talk with guys who've been there and done that. I just wish we had more, you know?"

Lumley has three daughters and a son, and the son followed in his father's footsteps and actually went a step further - making the Navy his career.

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Leland Lumley has no regrets about the decisions he and his buddy made so many years.

"If I had to do it all over again," he said, "I'd do it, I'd go into the Navy. I think it made me a better person all around."

As he geared up for Nashua-Plainfield Community Schools' annual Veterans Day observance, he couldn't help but smile.

After a COVID year in which the post didn't hold a Veterans Day program and only a scaled-down

Memorial Day observance, Lumley admitted he was excited to head back to school.

"It's one of our favorite days," he said. "You know, one thing I think all of us appreciate is the kids will come up, thank us and talk to us. Trust me, it means the world to all of us."

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Nashua-Plainfield High School students thank area veterans after a Veterans Day observance at the school in 2018.

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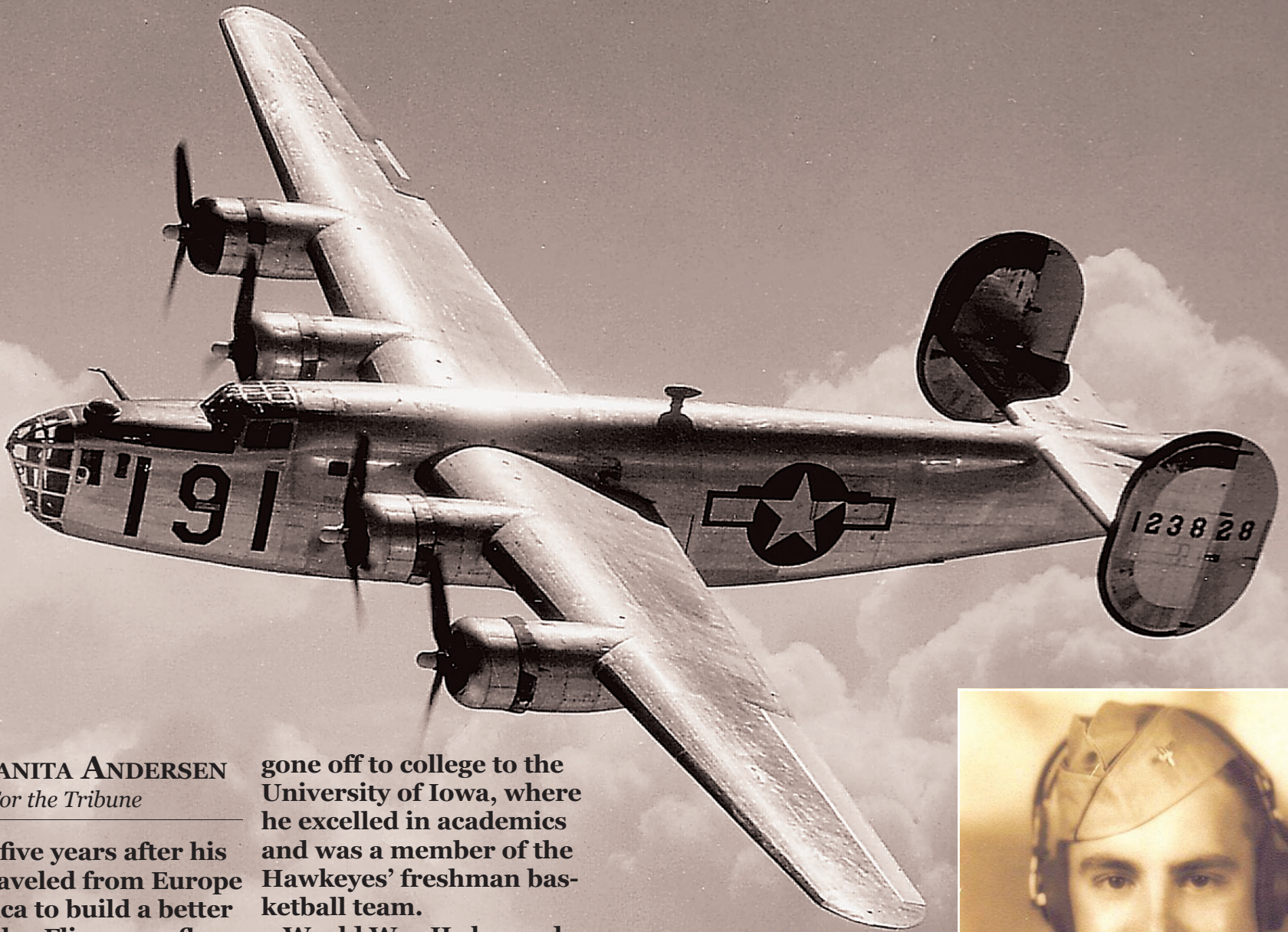





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THE REMARKABLE STORY OF MANLEY FLIGER AND THE PEOPLE WHO HELPED HIM AVOID CAPTURE AFTER HIS PLANE WAS SHOT DOWN OVER NAZI-OCCUPIED EUROPE



**BY JUANITA ANDERSEN**  
*For the Tribune*

Thirty-five years after his father traveled from Europe to America to build a better life, Manley Fliger was flying missions on the continent.

Back home his parents — Louis and Nellie — had turned the family bakery in New Hampton into a must-stop for local residents, but World War II had changed the trajectory of their children's life.


Their son, Manley, had

gone off to college to the University of Iowa, where he excelled in academics and was a member of the Hawkeyes' freshman basketball team.

World War II changed everything. He finished his freshman year of college in the spring of 1942, enlisted in the Army Air Force, was trained first as a pilot, then as a bombardier and navigator, or in Army Air Force jargon, a "bombagator."

By the summer of 1944, Manley Fliger was serving in the Mediterranean





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Sam Giovanni Airfield (above) during World War II included two runways and some buildings (right) remain standing more than 75 years after the war ended.



Theater of combat, the 454th engaged primarily in long range strikes against oil refineries, aircraft and munitions factories, industrial sites and airfields.

The enemy targets were heavily fortified on the ground and protected further by Luftwaffe fighter units that assailed the 454th's B-24s in the air. In Air Corps parlance, there were no "milk runs" among their missions.

In mid-September Manley was approached by pilot Captain Allen Unger about an upcoming mission.

Unger was a Squadron Operations Officer and did not have a crew of his own, so he recruited members of other crews to fly missions with him. He explained that his assigned mission, slated for Sept. 13, was an

oil refinery at Odertal, deep into northeast Germany, an approximately 2,000-mile round trip from their air field in southern Italy. He would be flying the lead B-24 nicknamed "Two Pair," emblazoned with an illustration of a comely, shirtless lady in short shorts, flaunting her shapely legs.

Manley's first mission had been to the Ploesti oil fields in Romania. It was a disastrous operation.

The Ploesti fields were heavily fortified and 54 U.S. planes had been lost in a 60-mile stretch. He had witnessed the lead plane take a direct antiaircraft hit, disintegrating in mid-air.

He was also aware that antiaircraft artillery had been concentrating on lead planes of late, but Manley agreed to join Unger's

crew. The mission would consist of about 55 planes from the 739th squadron. It would be the 454th group's 117th mission and Manley's 18th. He was 21 years old.

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The day of the mission was bright and clear and the flight over Yugoslavia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia was uneventful.

As they approached their destination with bomb doors open, there was the deafening sound of artillery exploding and the aircraft shook violently. As he leaned over his bombsight instrument, Manley's heavy leather and steel helmet always pitched forward obscuring his vision, so he had been in the habit taking it off at the crucial moment just before and during the release

of bombs.

This time, however, for reasons he couldn't explain, Manley had just retrieved his helmet and shoved it back onto his head. Immediately upon doing so, a piece of flak slammed into the side of his helmet with enough force to throw him off balance and send him sprawling.

The lead plane had been on a collision course with an enemy antiaircraft shell that exploded when it hit, tearing holes in the fuselage and wings and taking out the No. 3 engine.

The hydraulic system had also been shot out. The concussion had knocked the B-24 out of formation, but Captain Unger regained control of the aircraft. There was a brief thought of aborting the mission but

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with the target in sight, the decision was made to forge ahead. They released their bombs on the oil refinery and a nearby bridge before changing course.

Captain Unger was confident they could make it back to Italy with three engines. He ordered the crew to jettison anything that was loose in order to lighten the load. They had progressed south for a period of time when the No. 2 engine ran away, sounding like a buzz saw before beginning to freewheel badly.

They lost some altitude, but Captain Unger pushed on with two engines, maintaining a position toward the rear and slightly below in the formation of the now returning group. A while later, as they approached the airspace over Czechoslovakia, the No. 1 engine lost fuel pressure. By then the B-24 was at 14,000 feet; Unger made adjustments and kept it airborne.

The crew anxiously hoped that the one remaining engine could eke out the rest of the passage. Before long, however, the Bi, 4 engine lost fuel pressure. They were approximately halfway home on their return trip to Cerignola and they were out of options.

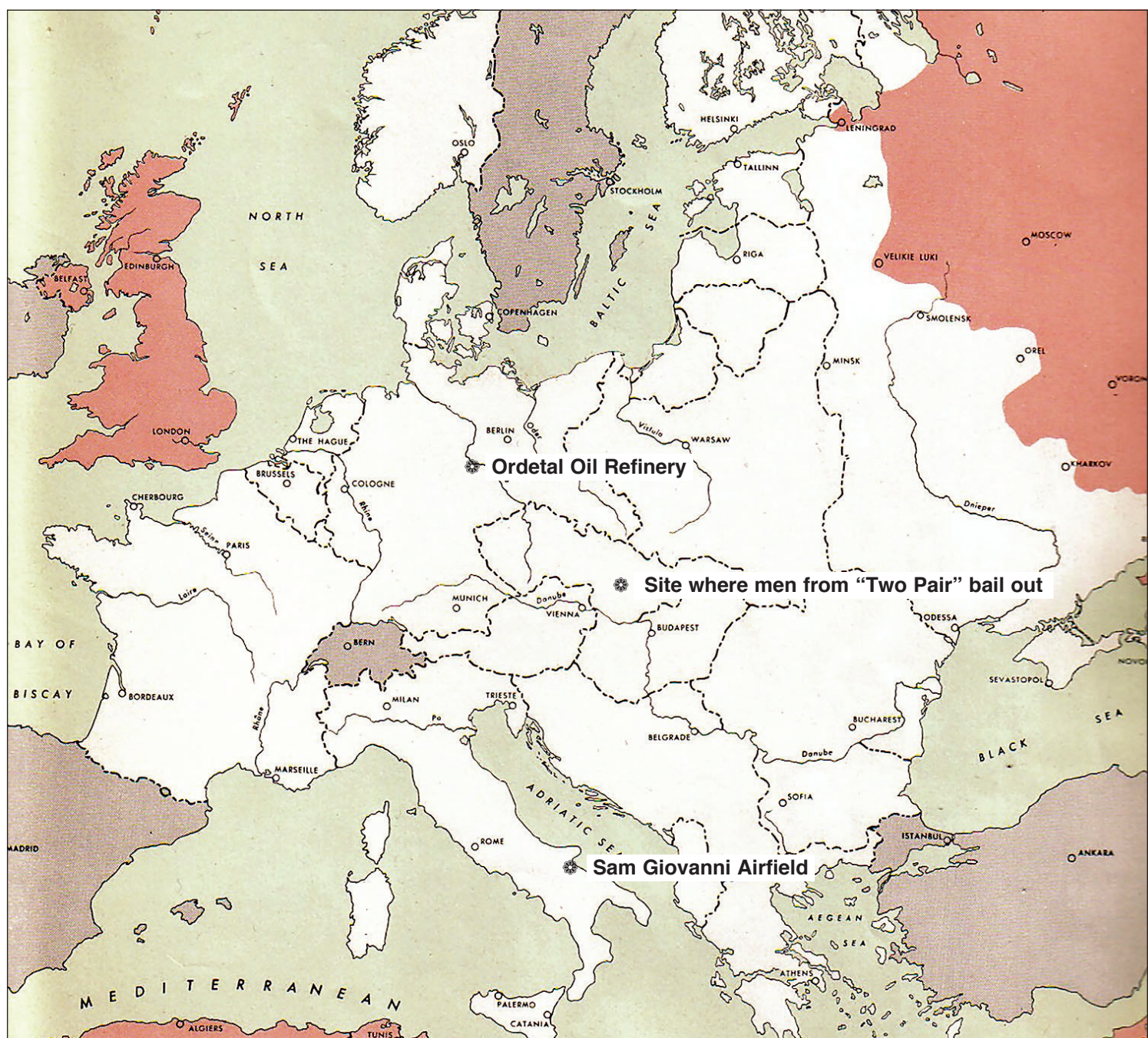
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Unger ordered his radio operator to send out a message via blinker signals using Morse code that, due to the heavy damage the plane had received, they could no longer maintain airspeed.

They were preparing to bail out. After receiving confirmation from an adjacent squadron aircraft and flashing an optimistic "thumbs up" signal to its crew, Unger informed his crew via interphone that they should prepare to bail.

One by one crew members buckled on their parachutes and jumped out of the open bomb bay doors. Ten parachutes bloomed and floated soundlessly in the air.

Manley Flieger balled up like he was diving off the high board at the New Hampton Municipal Pool and went down



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like a rock before eventually pulling his parachute's rip cord. "Two Pair" continued on its downward trajectory before disappearing into the Carpathian Mountains forest and crashing into Kugel Hill near the small Czechoslovakian village of Modra. It was approximately 12:30 p.m.

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In 1938, Adolf Hitler justified the invasion of Czechoslovakia on the supposed suffering of ethnic Germans living in there.

During the early years of World War II, a Czech resistance network was active under the leadership of Czechoslovak President Edvard Beneš who, together with the head of Czechoslovak military intelligence, František Moravec, coordinated resistance activity while in exile in London.

By mid-1942, the Germans had succeeded in exterminating much of the Czechoslovak resistance forces. In their place partisan groups began to form in forested and mountainous areas. Engaged mostly in acts of sabotage, the Partisans also organized an underground to assist in the rescue and evacuation of escaped POWs, Allied MIA personnel and higher profile private persons targeted by the German Army and Gestapo.

For this reason, American personnel caught behind enemy lines were encouraged to try to make it to Czechoslovakia for help. Not all Czechs supported the resistance and partisan efforts, however. When encountering Czech nationals, therefore, the first challenge was to determine what side of the fence they were on.

Parachutes, in those days, were not maneuverable. Once a rip cord was pulled and the nylon chute filled with air, the airman was at the mercy of the wind. And, unlike paratroopers, B-24 crewmen were not parachute trained, resulting in numerous injuries from unskilled landings.

Manley Fliger's parachute abruptly a lit in a tree, entangling him in cords and tree branches. As pain started to burn in his legs and back, he caught his breath and assessed his situation. Working carefully and methodically, he slowly freed himself from the tree's grip in a manner not unlike his escapes from many a wrestler's hold during school days' competitions.

While he wasn't sure of his exact location, he surmised that he was probably in Czechoslovakian territory. As daylight faded Manley decided to set out under the cover of darkness to find help.

He didn't know it at the time, but he had suffered one broken knee, a cracked vertebra and two sprained ankles.

Over the ensuing hours, periods of slow, painful limping and crawling were interspersed with periods of motionless, alert listening. At times he froze in place in an attempt to determine if he was being followed. At one point, he dropped to the ground and sat still, listening to the sound of someone moving nearby.

After a while, he slowly pivoted his head and was shocked to see the dark profile of a man holding a gun. Not knowing if it was a fellow crewman, but fearing that it might be an enemy soldier, he made no sound. Finally, as dawn slowly crept over the horizon, Manley's surroundings came



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## Putting their lives on the line

**The bodies of two members of the Czechoslovakian resistance lie outside of a church after Germans attacked the church where they were hiding after their group assassinated Nazi SS Gen. Rudolph Heydrich in the summer of 1942.**

**Despite suffering grievous losses, the resistance continued to help hide Allied pilots and crew members, including New Hampton's Manley Fliger, and ferry them out of the country throughout the war.**

into focus.

It was only then, after a long, agonizing night, that he was able to determine that the gun toting man was actually a peculiarly shaped bush.

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Manley was exhausted. His knees were swollen and his back was stiffening. Coming upon a depression in a field of grain, he lay down in the hollow and placed his gun on the rim overhead. He didn't know how long he had been asleep when he was awakened by a swish-swish-swish sound nearby.

Two farmers clutching scythes spied Manley at the exact moment he saw them.

Having heard stories of airmen being killed with pitchforks by unsympathetic nationals, he immediately grabbed his gun and pointed it at the startled men. The men, in response, waved their palms in front of their bodies and shouted, "No, no!"

Feeling sick and sore and in need of help, Manley decided he had to take a chance. He slowing got to his feet, set his gun down and motioned for them to assist him. The men seemed to understand but then turned around and headed back toward their house.

Manley slumped back to the ground, certain that he was about to be taken captive.

A little later, two younger men, teenag-

ers, returned to where Manley lay. They had a basket containing food — biscuits, a green pepper, and a hard-boiled egg — for him to eat. The teenagers were able to speak enough English that Manley was able to communicate his story and, in turn, they reassured him that he had been found by sympathetic Czechs who were willing to help him.

Not wanting to risk exposing him to German soldiers who patrolled in the area the boys instructed Manley to remain where he was and assured him that they would come back for him in the evening. Relief washed through his aching body.

That night a couple men delivered Manley to a nearby farmhouse. The farmer's wife heated a bucket of water so he could wash himself and gave him a set of farm clothes to wear. His airman's flight suit, gun, and boots were taken and buried at a spot away from the house.

The farmer's family and the farm itself would be endangered should an enemy soldier be made aware that they were harboring an American.

He was allowed to hold on to his parachute pack that contained survival supplies.

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Across the globe, in New Hampton, information regarding the status of servicemen typically arrived via telegram. And, since the telegraph service was located in the train station, the station agent, Dan Walters, typically delivered telegrams to their designated recipient.

During World War II, knowing that many telegrams carried bad news, locals paid special heed to Dan's deliveries. News traveled fast on the New Hampton grapevine. Before there was even time enough to make an announcement in the press, most everyone knew that Louis and Nellie had a son who was MIA. As was the case when any news of this sort took hold, the community reached out to comfort and support the families involved.

Ever since Dec. 7, 1941, conversations among Fliger Bakery patrons had revolved around the war and the fate of hometown service personnel. In September, 1944, the bakery chatter became especially personal for the bakery owner.

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Over the course of the following week, Manley was allowed to rest and recuperate.

At one point, his self-appointed protectors even went so far as to arrange for a local doctor to treat his injuries. Dressed in farm attire and walking with a cane, Manley was surrounded by a group of neighboring farmers on his trek into town where the doctor treated his wounds.

Following his care, he hobbled back to the farmhouse once again surrounded by a band of farmers. During the week, a member of the partisan underground was notified of Manley's presence.

Michael Kiovsky, an English-speaking member of the Czech resistance spent an evening interviewing Manley, gathering information and assessing his situation.

Following their conversation, Michael called Lt. James Holt Green using his field phone. A member of the American OSS (Office of Strategic Services), Green had



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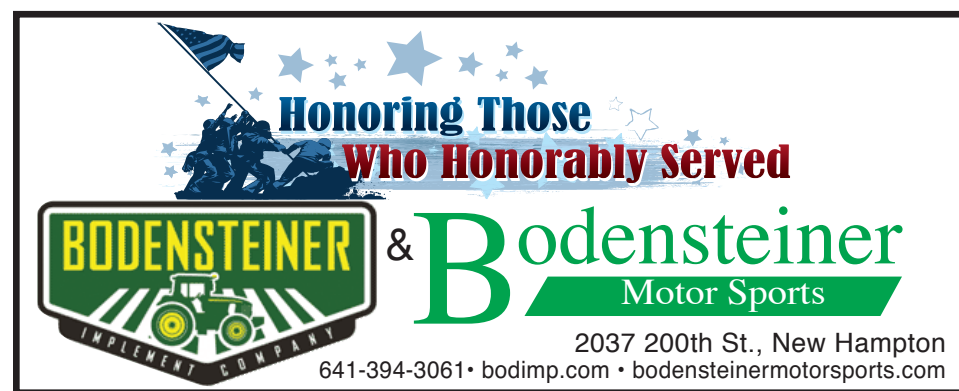
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been engaged in outfitting Czech partisans with supplies and weapons while also making plans to evacuate higher profile persons attempting to escape the advancing German Army as well as American personnel lost behind enemy lines.

After Kiovisky related all of the information he had gathered from Manley, Green confirmed that "he's one of ours" and said that he would send someone to fetch the airman the next day. Kiovisky then reported to his superiors who gave their go-ahead for the plan. Manley was set to be passed along the partisan underground system that, he hoped, would reunite him with his comrades in the 454th.

Manley had been instructed to wait in the barn for his courier to appear. Finally, a distinguished looking older gentleman arrived bearing another change of clothes — a suit jacket and pants — providing Manley with a slightly more "citified" appearance.

The gentleman also provided Manley with a fabricated I.D. and generously wrapped his head in bandages, not only making him appear to be wounded, but making it impossible to respond if someone spoke to him.

Upon entering the town, Manley and his escort made their way to the train station and a ticket was purchased for passage to Bratislava.

When the train reached its destination, the Czech passengers filed off the train and quickly continued on their journey. With German patrols lingering around the station, Manley hesitated slightly to get his bearings and find his next partisan escort.

A German soldier walked up to him and said something in German. Ironically, Manley, the son of an immigrant who had landed in America speaking only German and Bohemian and no English, now found himself speaking only English in a country dominated by the German and Bohemian languages.

As the dumbfounded Manley stared at



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**Louis and Nellie Fliger continued to run their bakery located at 10 E. Main St. in New Hampton even after they received word their son, who was very alive, was "deceased."**

him, the German soldier lifted a cigarette to his lips. Picking up on the obvious clue, Manley reached into his pocket, pulled out a match and lit the soldier's cigarette. Giving no further thought to the bandaged, silent man before him, the soldier turned and simply walked away.

Manley was escorted to a Bratislava home occupied by two nurses. The nurses worked at a hospital, but upon returning home each night, were able to assist Manley with his healing and rehabilitation.

After about a week, he was deemed healthy enough to embark on the next stage of his rescue.

He was placed on a train to the town

of Trencin. Upon his arrival, Manley was once again accompanied by partisans as he embarked on a two day hike into the forest to a hunting lodge that was serving as a safe house.

At about the same time, Nellie Fliger received news of another sort. Arriving via the USPS, was a notice that the effects of "Fliger, Manley J, O-698855" had been sent to the Quartermasters Depot in Kansas City.

Dated 28 September, 1944, the "Inventory of Effects" listed Manley's personal items, from "a bag of shaving equipment" to a "tropical worsted blouse" and a

"pair of pink pants", that had been shipped from Italy after his B24 bomber had gone down.

One section of the form stating "I certify that the foregoing inventory comprises all of the effects of the deceased ..." did not add to Nellie's peace of mind. Meanwhile, neighbors gathered round to convey messages of hope.

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There were approximately 28 people in the hunting lodge — soldiers and private professionals — who, like Manley were being passed along the underground in their journey to escape the Germans.

As he started to mingle with the other escapees, he was approached by a man who introduced himself as a doctor. Speaking in proficient English, the man explained that he had received medical training in the U.S. The doctor then proceeded to ask Manley if he still had his parachute pack.

The parachute pack issued to each airman was outfitted with a number of supplies to help sustain him in an emergency — basic first aid supplies, medicines including sulfa and penicillin, \$50 in American cash, and a pistol with ammo. It was the one piece of equipment that Manley had been able to camouflage and maintain in his possession.

After affirming that he still had his parachute pack, the doctor asked Manley to follow him.

During a short trek through the forest the doctor explained that he had no medicinal or therapeutic supplies to help treat anyone appearing at the safe house in need of care. They arrived at and entered a primitive wood cabin.

Upon entering the structure, Manley saw two young women lying on cots, machine guns propped up alongside them. The doctor introduced the young women as members of the Czech resistance who had been captured by the Germans, raped, shot and left on their own.

He asked Manley if he would be willing



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to share his parachute pack supplies with the injured women. Manley answered that they were welcome to any and all of his supplies. While the doctor proceeded to medicate the partisans and treat their wounds, he expressed his frustration at the lack of bandaging. Manley offered his white undershirt which the doctor gratefully accepted and adapted to its alternative use.

Manley remained secluded at the hunting lodge safe house for another week. The lodge's attic served as sleeping quarters where all of the evacuees slept together in close proximity in order to stay warm.

Due to severe shortages of gasoline during WWII, many civilian vehicles in Europe and Japan were converted to operate on gases generated from burning coal or wood.

Thus it was on Oct. 7 that a couple wood burner trucks arrived to transport the secreted group to a small airfield near the village of Banektia-Bystrica.

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The previous day, the 483rd Bomb Group (H) Headquarters, 5th Bomb Wing, had received orders to alert six skeleton crews and prepare six B-17s for a top secret mission.

They were instructed to report at the 15th Air Force Headquarters at Bari, Italy, no later than 1700 (5 p.m.) on the same date where they were met by Lt. Col. Pritchard who had been selected to lead the mission.

Immediately after arriving, all crews were instructed to stand by their aircraft to assist in the loading of assorted equipment and supplies.

Brought to Bari by Navy personnel, the cargo included, among other things, Bazooka guns, Marlin guns, Bren guns, automatic pistols, large amounts of ammunition for all weapons, portable radios, collapsible bicycles, 30 parachutes, five-gallon tins of gasoline and oil, and food.

In addition, a two man team from O.S.S. was assigned to each airplane.

The load placed in each aircraft was so bulky that, in order to carry it all, it was necessary to fill the entire bomb bay, including the catwalk, and most of the available space remaining throughout the airplane. Each B-17 had a gross weight of approximately 76,000 pounds.

Only after all of the B-17s had been loaded were the crews briefed about their mission. The Field Order, was to "evacuate aircrew personnel from Czechoslovakia, ferry in supplies and O.S.S. personnel, and make contacts, through agents, concerning disposition of politically important Czechs" (Operation into Czechoslovakia, 343rd



Photo courtesy of Juanita Andersen

### Manley Fliger is all smiles after he returned home to New Hampton towards the end of World War II.

Bombardment Group Assoc. website).

The landing point was Triduby (Three Oaks) Airfield, a semi-permanent, sod air strip situated at Banektia-Bystrica. While it was not used for strategic or tactical purposes, the airfield had recently been reclaimed by Czech partisans from the Germans.

Driven into the surrounding hills, the Germans were awaiting reinforcement in order to recapture the airfield. The partisans could not guarantee that they could hold the strip beyond the date of the slated mission, Oct. 7, 1944.

Approximately 30 P-51s from the 15th Fighter Command would provide cover during the approach and withdrawal of the mission's heavy B-17s.

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Early on the morning of Oct. 7, the six aircraft took off and easily climbed above low hanging clouds. The planes fell into formation and were soon joined by their fighter escort.

For a while, the flight path of the squadron en route to evacuate Manley Fliger intersected with that of long strings of aircraft on course to bomb Vienna, Austria, the homeland of his father, Louis.

Approaching their destination, the lead plane broke through the cloud cover and proceeded up a small valley toward the airfield. The plane was harassed by fire from small arms and minor anti-aircraft weapons. Approaching a dead end in the valley, Colonel Pritchard spotted another pass and led the tightly formed squad of B-17s through it with hills jutting up on both sides and clouds directly overhead. Once over the target, a white green ground flare was ignited to indicate that the airfield was still secure.

Due to recent rainfall, the sod airstrip was soft and one plane became mired at the end of the strip.

All crew men remained at their stations with engines running as Colonel Pritchard conferred with dignitaries and supervised the unloading of each aircraft by a team of 100 Czechs.

Another crew of partisans immediately set upon the task of digging out around the wheels of the mired B-17. After about 20 minutes, each emptied B-17 was boarded by 30 American air crew evacuees and politically important Czechs who were being sought by the Nazis.

Shortly thereafter, Col. Pritchard gave the signal for takeoff. The sound of mortar fire from Germans and Partisans battling in the surrounding hills provided an auditory backdrop as the B-17s taxied off the airstrip.

Lightened by their exchange of armaments for human cargo, the planes flew up through one of several holes the sun had created in the overcast sky. Above the clouds, the squad was soon joined by its withdrawal escort.

He did not know it at the time, but Manley Fliger was the only crew member of "Two Pair" to be evacuated. The remainder of the crew, including Captain Unger, had been captured at several locations by German soldiers and readily detained in prison camps.

Manley did know, however, that he had survived his three week MIA sojourn in enemy territory by the grace of God and the actions of a network of heroic Czechoslovakian partisans.

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A pall had settled over the Fliger household since the day that Nellie and Louis had received the telegram notifying them that Manley was MIA.

Every day, well-wishers stopped in at the bakery to help buoy Louis' spirits.

Neighbors, likewise, made a habit of checking in on Nellie at the family home on North Linn Avenue.

Optimistic reports regarding the war's progress did little to quell their nagging worry or provide answers to their questions about the welfare of their fourth son.

That all changed on Oct. 20, when a letter from that son, dated 10 days earlier, arrived, assuring Louis and Nellie that he was happy and lucky and would be home-bound on board the next boat out of Italy.

Needless to say, before the end of the day, the news had made its way around New Hampton ... more than once.

One of Nellie's most attentive neighbors was the Noble family. Comprised of siblings, Frank, a railroad telegrapher, Mary Virginia, a poet, Bertha, a clerk at Kennedy's Department Store, and Madge, perhaps most aptly described as "a little strange," the Nobles were a well-known and memorable part of the New Hampton populace at the time.

Still living at home in 1944, Fliger son No. 6, Herbert, later described receiving Manley's good news that day:

"Mother had received his letter before the government notice arrived. Words cannot describe our feelings of happiness. We were having dinner one day, shortly after the news had spread around New Hampton, when the doorbell rang. Mother went to the door and there stood Frank (Noble) and one of his sisters, I believe. Frank was carrying a beautiful wine decanter; they also carried small matching wine glasses.

"Frank handed each of our family a glass, poured wine, then Frank made a short speech about how happy they all were to know Manley was safe. He then held his glass up as a toast and sang a couple verses of 'Old Lang Syne'. As I sit here and write, I can hear the high pitched, trembling refrain. I heard it then, I hear it now." (excerpted from January, 2007 letter by Herbert Fliger)

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Lt. Co. Manley J. Fliger retired in 1970 after 28 years of active service in the Air Force including two stints in Vietnam.

He was a member of the Strategic Air Command, first navigating a B-47 and then a B-52 Navigator.

Among the many medals and honors he earned are the Air Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart, and a medal of appreciation issued by Czechoslovakia as a "thank you" from the Czech people for his efforts on their behalf.

After retiring from the Air Force, Fliger added a degree in sociology to one he earned in fight engineering at Eastern Washington University and worked as Superior Court clerk in Spokane, Washington.

He married his high school sweetheart, Sibyl Marie Roberson, in 1945, and they raised three children.

Manley Fliger died at the age of 93 on Aug. 6, 2016.

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Like his father, Jeff (left), 2021 New Hampton High School graduate Kaleb Macon (right) decided to put off college to serve his country, but while his dad was an Air Force airman, Kaleb is now an Army soldier.

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THIRTY-FIVE YEARS APART,  
MACONS SERVE THEIR COUNTRY

By **BOB FENSKE**  
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Jeff Macon couldn't help but laugh when he was asked about his son's contention that basic training wasn't all that difficult.

"I'm like thinking to myself, 'Wait a minute, that isn't how I remember boot camp' and you know I was in the Air Force and we always got crap that we had it easy," the New Hampton resident said, "but I was thinking Kaleb was probably just trying to make mom and dad not worry."

But make no mistake about it, Jeff Macon's pride when it comes to his son picking up the mantle of family members serving their country is palatable and will make this year's Veterans Days just a little more special for the Macon family.

There is Jeff, the TriMark engineer who served his country in the Air Force for four years.

And there is Kaleb, a 2021 graduate of New Hampton High School who is serving his county in the Army.

"I kind of feel like everyone should serve their country, even if it's just for a year or so," Jeff said. "To be honest, it turns you into a man real quick. You learn to be disciplined with your life. I'm telling you that when we saw Kaleb at [basic training] graduation, it was like, 'Whoa, this isn't the same Kaleb

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Kaleb Macon poses for his picture with his parents, Tisha and Jeff, during his Basic Training Family Day.

from a few months ago.' I couldn't be prouder of him."

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In 1986, Jeff Macon's dream was to become a chef.

He was a senior at Waterloo Central High School, and when he graduated, he joined the Air Force.

"I basically was a cook in the service," he said and added with a laugh, "and now, you can make the obligatory jokes. But seriously, I figured I'd get cooking experience, I'd get money for culinary school and I'd get a chance to serve my county. It seemed like a win-win situation."

Both his father and his grandfather served in the military, and Jeff decided he would follow in their footsteps.

He received his basic training at Lackland Air Base in San Antonio and spent four years cooking and serving in the Air Force.

Most of his military career was spent stateside, although he did spend time in Honduras during training exercises that went on during the invasion of Panama in the late 1980s.

By the time he received his honorable discharge, plans had changed.

He attended Hawkeye Community College, hoping to become an architectural engineer, but when he found those classes were full, he began studying mechanical engineering.

Jeff eventually married, took a job at TriMark and moved to New Hampton, where he and Tish raised their three boys — Seth, Kaleb and Gabriel.

More than 30 years after leaving the Air Force, though, he has no regrets about that decision he made in 1986 to put off college for a few years and serve his country.

"People ask me do I regret it because I didn't follow the plan I had in high school when I enlisted," he said, "and I can honestly say I don't. It changed me, and it

changed me for the better."

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Kaleb Macon's plans did not include the military.

He was going to graduate from high school, and he was going to go to college.

"My dad kind of brought up the idea, and he had some good points — the Army would help me pay for college, I'd, you know, grow up and all that," Kaleb said. "So I went and talked to a recruiter."

The recruiter based in Waterloo sold the idea his father had broached.

"There were a lot of benefits with going into the Army," he said, "and there was also a little bit of that I-want-to-serve-my-county kind of thing, too."

So as he finished his last year of high school — playing basketball and running track — his plans were set: Graduate in May, spend part of the summer at home and then head off to boot camp at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri.

Asked about basic training, Kaleb again reiterated what he had told his father.

"Actually, it was really easy," he said. "OK, maybe not really easy, but it was more of a mental challenge than a physical one. They basically have to tear you down so they can rebuild you ... if that makes any sense."

The biggest challenge was the heat.

"I learned right away that Missouri is hot, I mean really hot," Kaleb said. "We had guys passing out because of the heat all the time. I mean you heard ambulances coming and going all the time."

Meanwhile, back home, his parents looked forward to the letters they received from Kaleb and their weekly conversations with their son.

"That was tough, not seeing my boy," Jeff said. "I mean, his whole life I see him every day and now, it's like, wow, I don't see him and I only talk to him once a week. Those phone calls, we looked forward to

them like kids look forward to Christmas morning."

And here's the deal: The son looked forward to those phone calls just as much as his mom and dad did.

"We'd get 30 minutes and it felt like it went by in five," he said. "Basic wasn't as bad as I thought it would be, but there were things that stood out. That first haircut — God, that was strange to look in a mirror after that — the yelling, all that stuff. But not seeing my mom and dad, not seeing my brothers ... that was hard."

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On Oct. 13, after not seeing their son and brother for more than two months, Jeff, Tish, Seth and Gabriel made the trek from New Hampton to Fort Leonard Wood, which is located about 145 miles southwest of St. Louis.

Jeff was asked if Tisha, a Spanish teacher at New Hampton High School, cried when she first saw her son.

"Yeah, she did, but then again, we all did," he said. "Seriously, we were so proud of him and that might be the best family time we've ever had. Just watching our boys interact together, that was amazing."

The following day, Kaleb took his first big step in a military career that, as of now, could last for a while, when he graduated from basic training.

For his father, it brought back old memories.

"The marching, the singing, all that ... it was like 35 years ago," Jeff said before adding with a laugh, "but I'll tell you this much, I'm glad he was doing the marching and singing and I wasn't. I might not be in military shape anymore."

For a moment, the father turned serious.

"I was a proud papa. Tish was a proud mama. And

the boys were proud brothers."

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Today, Kaleb Macon is based at Fort Huachuca, which is located southeast of Tucson and just 15 miles from the Mexican border.

He is in a "holds company" waiting for spots to open up in intelligence analyst classes.

Kaleb said the last word he received was that he would probably begin classes in January after he returns home for a Christmas leave.

"I'm excited to come home," he said, "but I also know that I made the right decision to go into the Army."

He paused and laughed.

"Yeah, maybe don't tell my dad I said that because he'll get a big head because he was right," he said.

But Kaleb also talked about his future. Even early in his Army career, he's thinking about staying in for 20 years and being a career man.

"It's a long way off, I know that," he said, "but I'd really like to work for the FBI one day and intelligence analysts, they kind of go after those guys. We'll see."

A few months into his Army career, Kaleb was asked if he had changed in a few short months?

"Oh my gosh," he said, "I have. My dad was right. You grow up real fast here. I think I'm more mature, I do think I'm a totally different person than I was back in August when I left for basic."

His dad knows the feeling.

"I remember getting out of basic and thinking, 'I'm not even close to the same guy I was going in,'" Jeff said. "I can still see my drill sergeant, and all those little things that he taught me — some of it I thought was stupid back then — they're still with me."



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Kaleb Macon gets his first "in-person" look at his family in more than a couple of months on Basic Training Family Day at Fort Leonard Wood on Oct. 13.



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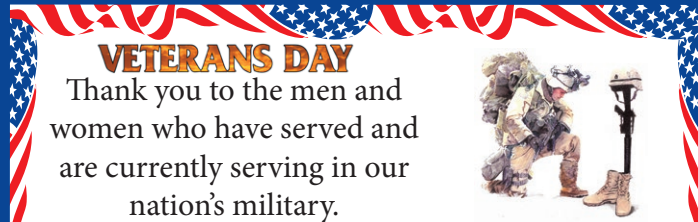
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Chickasaw County Veterans Memorial

Post Colors .....Fae Stine Post 38  
Star Spangled Banner .....New Hampton High School Band  
Master of Ceremonies .....Post 38 Commander Brian Quirk  
Invocation..... Pastor Peter Faugstad, Redeemer Lutheran Church  
Address ..... Clark Budweg, U.S. Marine Corps  
Keynote Speaker .....Jason Rude, New Hampton Middle School instructor  
America the Beautiful.....New Hampton High School Band  
Benediction ..... Pastor Peter Faugstad, Redeemer Lutheran Church  
Salute..... Fae Stine Post 38 Firing Squad  
Taps and Echo .....New Hampton High School Band  
Closing.....Joy Hall, Fae Stine Post 38 Auxiliary

\* In case of inclement weather, the Veterans Day program  
will be held at the Chickasaw Event Center \*

**Our country will remain “the land of the free”  
only so long as it is “the home of the brave.”**

*Public Service Magazine, 1945*

## Support the American Legion's Grilled Iowa Chop Dinner

American Legion Fae Stine Post 38 will hold its annual Grilled Iowa Chop Dinner on Sunday, Nov. 14 at the Pub at the Pinicon. It will run from 3 to 7 p.m and both dine-in and carry-out op-

tions are available.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and can be purchased from any American Legion member or at the Pub at the Pinicon.

Tickets will also be available at

the door for \$12.

The menu will include a grilled Iowa pork chop, salad bar, garlic mashed potatoes, green bean casserole and dinner roll. Proceeds will benefit local veterans.

