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Council members will consider AMR's one-ambulance bid for \$245,000 tonight.

But besides the price — \$245,000 for the first year of a contract — and the fact that the bid by American Medical

During its meeting on Wednesday

"I don't think we need to make a decision right now," said Fredericksburg Mayor Jimmy Mitchell. "I'd like to compare it to the RFP. This is going to take forever [to pass around.]"

He said that AMR wants the council to provide ambulance space, as well as living quarters for its employees and he also said another topic was that "we have to find out if they're going to

take Medicare or Medicaid, I know that was a concern to some people," Hackman said.

That led MercyOne New Hampton

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Bill and Pat Ipsen look over items salvaged from the plane that was carrying Loren Hintz during a reception at the Pinicon Sunday afternoon.

LOREN HINTZ'S DAUGHTER LEARNS VALUABLE LESSON DURING FAMILY'S REMARKABLE JOURNEY

As Gretchen Wronka and her family prepared to come to New Hampton Sunday to celebrate the premiere of "Finding Loren," she was asked what her family's journey has taught her?

Granted, she was excited to return to her hometown to show the film that celebrated the life of Loren and Gert Hintz and detailed the family's search for Loren's plane that was shot down during the final days of World War II.

Since that day when Hintz's plane and body

SEE FINDING LOREN, 4

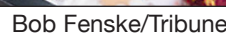
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An Iowa State Patrol crash report stated that Steven Demaray, age 70, later died at MercyOne New Hampton Medical Center after his 2021 Dodge pickup crashed into a concrete overpass support pier at the intersection of Highways 63 and Highway 18 and 346 south of New Hampton.

The crash occurred just before 9 a.m., and multiple agencies — including the Chickasaw County Sheriff's Office and the Chickasaw Ambulance Service — responded to the scene.

The report stated that Demaray, who was wearing a seat belt, was southbound on Highway 63 when this vehicle entered the median and struck the overpass support pier. The State Patrol was also assisted at the scene by employees of New Hampton Auto Body.



New Hampton High School senior Angel Antonio and one of his former teachers, St. Joseph Community School's Kim Hopp, who have been working together for the past four years on an art business called "Creations," talk with customers during the recent Holiday Open House that was held in downtown New Hampton. SEE NEXT WEEK'S TRIBUNE

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New Hampton will have 'on-call' system for water, sewer line breaks

New Hampton Public Works Director Casey Mai said it came down to being “fair.”

New Hampton City Councilman Cory McDonald, though, worried about the fact that the city in effect would be going with an "out-of-town" contractor when it came to emergency repairs to water and sewer lines.

After a long discussion at last week's City Council meeting, though, the city decided that in the interest of fairness that the city would set up an "ordered" call list that will be used when a water main breaks or a sewer line needs fixing.

"I've heard it enough from contractors that we never call them or 'why do you only call this company or that one' that I felt like we should put out an RFP and see what we could come up with," Mai told council members on Monday night. "Obviously, this is up to you, but I do think this is the fairest way to go."

The City Council agreed, voting 5-1 to place the Blazek Corporation of Lawler at the top of its on-call list, followed by Speicher Excavating of Fredericksburg and Mick Gage Plumbing and Heating.

In the past, the city has not had a “set-in-stone” process to follow when it needs help for emergency repairs to water and sewer lines, and Mai said there were several reasons — including having a better idea of prices and addressing the issue of fairness — he made the request for proposals, which are often referred to as RFPs.

Mai told council members that three companies responded and that he tried to come up with what he called an “apples to apples” comparison for all three companies. He said he used a three-hour repair project, and that Blazek’s bid on a project of that scope was \$1,707.50, compared to Speicher’s cost of \$1,930 and Gage’s cost of \$3,335.

That led to a discussion on possibly going to a rotation system or seeing if the three bidders

SEE CITY COUNCIL, 2

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New Hampton City Clerk Karen Clemens couldn't help but laugh when she was asked about "redistricting" the city.

"I'm one and done," she said, "because I doubt I'll still be here — as city clerk, at least — in 2030."

Not that it was a long, arduous project; in fact, Clemens told the City Council last week that thanks in part to software provided by the state of Iowa, the redistricting of New Hampton's four wards took about an hour.

Still, it was necessary because of the 2020 census numbers that were in September that showed the city's population had dropped from 3,571 in 2010 to 3,494 in 2020. Under

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Eye Care Associates employee marks her 40th year at the business

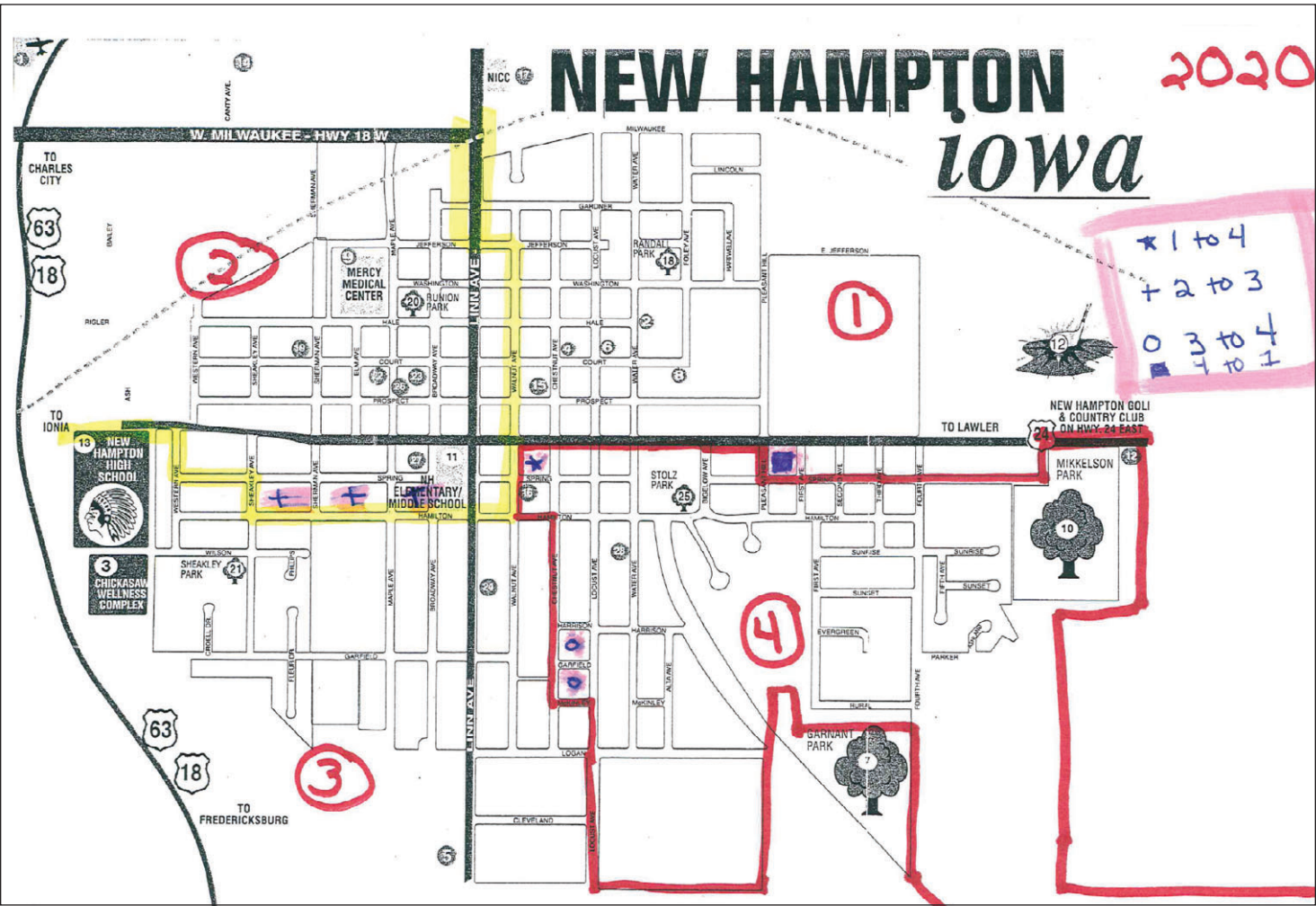
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Chickasaw County 4-H members embark on a trip to Washington D.C.

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NH holds scrimmages so area fans can preview upcoming season

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New Hampton’s new wards will look very similar to those that have been place since 2010, with only seven blocks “moving” into different wards under the plan that received tentative City Council approval last week.

City attorney says city redistricting plan is ‘very good’

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the plan that City Council members approved last week, Clemens said residents on seven city blocks would move be moved into different wards.

She explained to the council that wards can’t deviate more than 10 percent from a baseline that is determined by dividing the city’s population into the number of wards to comply with state law.

New Hampton’s baseline for the most recent census was 874, and under the plan,

ward populations in New Hampton will range from 866 in Ward 4, which covers the southeast part of the city, to 878 in Ward 2, which encompasses the northwestern part of the city.

Ward 3, which covers the southwestern portion of the city has 873 residents and the northeast section of the city in Ward 1 has 877 residents.

Percentage wise, the largest deviation is less than 1 percent, well within the parameters set up in state law.

The council will hold a public hearing on

the redistricting plan at its Dec. 6 meeting. Council members must approve two more readings of the new wards before it takes effect, and the city must also notify the Chickasaw County Auditor’s Office to make sure it does not have any objections.

“I can’t see any problems with this,” City Attorney Todd Prichard said. “This is a good plan and well within what we’re required to do. ...

“When you have wards that are this close to populations, you have a good — a very good — plan.”

Church to hold annual Community Thanksgiving

Trinity Lutheran Church will again host a Community Thanksgiving Dinner on Thursday, Nov. 25. The COVID pandemic prevented serving the dinner in 2020, but 2021 will be celebrated with a full turkey and ham dinner with all the trimmings.

Additional safety measures will be put in place. The dinner will be hosted at Trinity

and served and supported by a team representing several congregations and local businesses. The Pub at the Pinicon staff is providing assistance with the food and generously donating their time.

The entire community is invited to dinner to give thanks and to enjoy a great meal and fellowship with individu-

als and entire families, some whom might otherwise dine alone or not celebrate at all. There is no cost for the dinner and a Free-Will offering is appreciated. Carry out dinners can be requested.

The Community Dinner has been offered since 2014 with the exception of 2020, and all proceeds have been donated to the Food Pantry.



Donation to the food pantry

Members of the Catholic Daughters of America (from left) Dianne Quinn, ZoAnn Bear and Nancy Grober present Chickasaw County Food Pantry volunteer Greg Shattuck a check with the proceeds from the organization’s “Fall Food Event.”

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City leaders wrestle with who to hire for water emergencies

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would be willing to agree to a “standard” price so that a rotation system could be used and the city would still have a good idea of what it would need to pay.

“I think we need to go with the bidding process,” Councilman Joe Denner said. “That’s why we did it, and I think we should go with the lowest bid ... The price difference is a lot, don’t you think?”

But McDonald, who was the lone no vote on the issue, said there was also value in having a New Hampton-based company doing the work.

“I’m just saying, how many people does Mick employ, that live here and shop for groceries and all those kind of things here? I understand what you’re saying,” he said, “but I also want us to think of the value there?”

Under the proposal approved by the council, Blazek will be called first and have 24 hours to “accept” the job. If it turns the job down, the city would call Speicher and go through the same process before Gage would be called.

City Clerk Karen Clemens said that it was important for city leaders to understand that contractors would still in all likelihood be hired by the city.

She said, for example, that the Parks and Recreation Department uses Mick Gage Plumbing and Heating for multiple projects a year.

Two days after the City Council meeting, Clemens said that “we do try to spread things

out when we can” and pointed out that multiple contractors are used by various city departments throughout any given year.

In the end, council members agreed to — as Denner put it — try the new process for a year and revisit the issue next fall.

In other business from Monday night’s City Council meeting:

- Council members approved a final contract with Iowa Codification, a Clear Lake company that will help “clean up” the city code to make sure it is both consistent and adhering to changes in state law.

- The council gave its tacit approval to the contract earlier this month, but Monday’s vote finalized the \$6,500 contract.

- The council voted to approve the second reading of an ordinance to designate several parking lots near the First United Methodist Church to be used for pick-up and drop-off only from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays when the new Little Sprouts Daycare opens next spring.

- The third and final reading of the ordinance will be considered at the Dec. 6 meeting.

- Council members approved allowing New Horizons-Chamber’s request to close one block of North and South Walnut Avenue and one block of North and South Chestnut Avenue from 5 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 2.

- That’s the night when the chamber will put on its “Live Windows” event in downtown New Hampton.

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The lights go on Friday at Mikkelson!

The holidays are upon us as the Little Light of Mine holiday lights display will go live this Friday evening and remain on through New Year’s Day. This year’s display, committee members say, is bigger than ever and includes a new “welcome sign” into the park. The Little Light of Mine Committee is also sponsoring special events like horse-drawn carriage rides Friday and Saturday Dec. 3-4, and a visit by Santa and fireworks on Saturday, Dec. 18.

Parks and Rec holding holiday lighting contest

The New Hampton Parks and Recreation Department will hold its second annual Holiday Lights Display Contest this year. Residents can compete in a variety of divisions — ranging from most traditional, most whimsical, best theme, “Clark Griswold’s Best” and best use of lights. The contest will also include the Shining Star Neighborhood Award. This year, Park and Rec officials are asking residents to tell them what category

they’d like to be included in, and residents must register and follow contest rules that include:

- Must be a residence in the city limits; no groups or businesses may enter.
- Must give permission for your name/address to be on a map so people can drive around and enjoy the displays.
- Must have display lit from 5:30 to 9 p.m. each night, beginning Dec. 9.

The Park and Recreation Board will be

judging the contest the week of Dec. 13, and winners will be announced on the Parks and Rec Facebook page on Monday, Dec. 20, and in the Tuesday, Dec. 21 edition of the New Hampton Tribune. Winners will receive a community minded gift certificate from local businesses and a surprise holiday treat. Those who have questions about the contest can contact Tara Hackman at 641-394-5464.

Time flies when you’re having fun

By Bob Fenske
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The year was 1981. Ronald Reagan was in the first year of his presidency. “Dallas” was the No. 1 show on television. “Raiders of the Lost Ark” was the biggest movie at the box office. A stamp cost all of 15 cents and gas was just a “buck-38.”



Busta

Much has changed in 40 years, but for New Hampton’s lone eye clinic, Eye Care Associates, at least one person has remained a constant, for it was in 1981, just a year out of high school, that Lisa Busta came to work at the clinic. “I don’t know if anyone actually goes into a job and says, ‘I think I’ll stay for 40 years,’” Busta said, “but I guess you never know. At the time, I needed a more full-time job, and I thought this would be a good move for me.” The 1980 graduate of Turkey Valley High School was working at Cutsforth Pizza in Lawler when she learned about an opening at the New Hampton eye clinic, which back then was located on Main Street. “We had a much smaller office back then,” she said, “but we had two great doctors and honestly, I guess one of the things that has kept me

here is I think we’ve always had a caring and fun staff. It’s a good place to work. That’s probably obvious because who stays in a job for 40 years if it isn’t a good place to work, right?” The clinic is now located at the intersection of Spring Street and South Chestnut Avenue, and today, Busta is the optical manager - helping patients pick out the right glasses and making adjustments to frames. “As much as things have changed,” she said, “glasses haven’t all that much. Yes, they’re lighter and maybe a little ‘tougher’ but they still need repairs, they still need adjusting.” Busta and her husband, Harold, have two daughters, Lacey McGrath, a nurse practitioner in New Hampton, and Kirsten Sajdak, an accounts payable manager for Bank Iowa who lives in Cresco. McGrath has two sons; Sajdak has one son with another child on the way. “It’s all worked out,” Busta said with a laugh. “We got our girls in the first wave and now we’re getting the boys in the second wave.” After 40 years, Busta said she still going to work at Eye Care Associates. “I like people,” she said, “and I like helping them. It’s been a great place to work, and I’m not sure it’s worth a story, but I guess my story is I just found a great place to work and never left.”

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April 21, 1945 connects American, German families

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were discovered, much has happened. Gretchen Wronka's brother, Martin, sought grants and raised money to tell the story of "Finding Loren" on the big screen, and even after he passed away in July 2020, his dream remained alive. Martin Hintz's wife, Pam Percy, turned her husband's dream into a reality. On Sunday, the movie made its New Hampton premiere in the same building that Loren Hintz's wife began her legendary career as a high school secretary so many years ago. Indeed, it is a remarkable story. Boy meets girl, they fall in love and get married. The young couple has a daughter and a son who is on the way when the husband goes off to war, never to return. Gert Hintz, of course, becomes an icon at New Hampton High School, but for decades, the family knows little about Loren's death. And then Hans asked a question, and the search for Loren began in earnest. Since then, the Hintz family has met people from all over the world who helped them find Loren. "I think of the Italians who were so gracious, who were so wonderful," Gretchen Wronka said as she searched for the right answer to that question that was posed to her. "We had so many people support us, help us, make this a reality."



The daughter and grandson of Loren and Gert Hintz, Gretchen and Hans Wronka visit after the showing of "Finding Loren."

She also will tell you that, in many ways, her father's short life completed a circle, for he grew up working farm fields near his boyhood home of Charles City and died in a field a half a world away in Italy. Her brother and, later, her sister-in-law led the charge for the movie, and they, too, had help from those who awarded them grants and those who filmed the documentary. Yet, the question remained. What's

the lesson? Gretchen Wronka then shared the story of meeting the family of Heinrich Johann, a 42-year-old German soldier who was killed by Italian partisans on April 21, 1945. Since that day in 2019, the Wronkas have become close friends with Stefan Johann, the grandson of Heinrich. Two families from two different worlds — one the Old; the other the New — and from two different sides of the most horrific war in the history of mankind, share a common bond. Someone they loved died on the same day. "We have become friends, good friends," Gretchen Wronka said. "When they go on holiday, they send us pictures. When something happens here, we do the same. And maybe that's the lesson." She paused for a moment. "We both lost someone who we loved very much, and we both ask the what-if question," she said. "What if my father had come home? What would our life have been like? And I'm sure Stefan and his family do the same. ... And maybe I guess what I've learned is that there are no winners in war. This journey has taken us to places we never dreamed of going, felt things we never thought we'd feel, but I think I've learned that, for me at least, to be more understanding and know that, yes, there are stories on the other side as well."

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He confessed that Jesus was the Son of David, the Messiah. People tried to get him to be quiet, but he shout-

ed all the more, "Have mercy on me."

He believed that Jesus was the promised Messiah to come. Jesus saw his faith and gave him his sight. When Bartimaeus opened his eyes, he immediately followed Jesus.

We can find more meaning in this story by comparing James and John to Bartimaeus. James and John were disciples who were with Jesus.

They should have understood what Jesus was teaching and doing. But they didn't.

We should overcome our desires and doubts,

and take the step to call on Jesus. Do not let people's stereotypes about Christ cause you to miss His power and love.

Although Bartimaeus did not see Jesus' miracles, he responded with faith to what he had heard.

1 Peter 1:8 says, "You love Jesus even though you have never seen Him. Though you do not see Him now, you trust Him; and you rejoice with a glorious, inexpressible joy." May we become like those whom Peter spoke of.

When you have a need in your life, don't be shy.

Speak up!



The Rev. Dong Hun Shin is the pastor at the First United Methodist Church in New Hampton and the United Church of Christ in both New Hampton and Ionia.

It is important to put your faith in Jesus who will never fail us. Amen.

"Go your way, your faith has made you well." (Mark 10:52)

And let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts, to which indeed you were called in one body.

And be thankful.

Colossians 3:15

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Bible reminds us to be thankful and grateful

1 Thessalonians 5:18: Give thanks in all circumstances; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you.

Ephesians 5:20: Giving thanks always and for everything to God the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ,

James 1:17: Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of lights with whom there is no variation or shadow due to change.

Psalms 50:14: Offer to God a sacrifice of thanksgiving, and perform your vows to the Most High.

Colossians 3:15: And let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts, to which indeed you were called in one body. And be thankful.

Hebrews 13:15: Through him then let us continually offer up a sacrifice of praise to God, that is, the fruit of lips that acknowledge his name.

Psalms 100:4: Enter his gates with

thanksgiving, and his courts with praise! Give thanks to him; bless his name!

2 Corinthians 2:14: But thanks be to God, who in Christ always leads us in triumphal procession, and through us spreads the fragrance of the knowledge of him everywhere.

Philippians 4:6: Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God.

Colossians 4:2: Continue steadfastly in prayer, being watchful in it with thanksgiving.

1 Chronicles 16:8: Oh give thanks to the Lord; call upon his name; make known his deeds among the peoples!

Psalms 95:1-3: Oh come, let us sing to the Lord; let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation! Let us come into his presence with thanksgiving; let us make a joyful noise to him with songs of praise! For the Lord is a great God, and a great

King above all gods.

Psalms 31:19: Oh, how abundant is your goodness, which you have stored up for those who fear you and worked for those who take refuge in you, in the sight of the children of mankind!

Psalms 103:2: Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits,

2 Corinthians 4:15: For it is all for your sake, so that as grace extends to more and more people it may increase thanksgiving, to the glory of God.

Psalms 7:17: I will give to the Lord the thanks due to his righteousness, and I will sing praise to the name of the Lord, the Most High.

Psalms 69:30: I will praise the name of God with a song; I will magnify him with thanksgiving.

1 Thessalonians 5:16-18: Rejoice always, pray without ceasing, give thanks in all circumstances; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you.

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Online Poll

Maybe the current COVID numbers are concerning to those responding to our poll this week as 58 percent said they're keeping their Thanksgiving "low key." Only 4 percent were planning on going to the community dinner, while 23 percent plan to gather at home and 15 percent are hitting the road.

This week we're wondering how many nights a week the library should be open. Vote at nhtrib.com.

Almanac

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Monday	42	28	--
Tuesday	50	28	--
Wednesday	44	28	--
Thursday	33	14	--
Friday	39	13	--
Saturday	48	32	--
Sunday	48	16	--

Forecast

Tuesday: Sunny with a high of 50 and a low of 40.

Wednesday: Cloudy with a high of 46 and low at 15.

Thanksgiving Day: Sunny, but with a high only at 27 and a low of 14.

Friday: Partly cloudy with temps topping at 38 and bottoming at 25.

Early weekend forecast: Partly sunny both days with highs in the low 40s and lows in the mid to upper 20s.

History

- In 1936, the first issue of the pictorial magazine Life is published, featuring a cover photo of the Fort Peck Dam's spillway by Margaret Bourke-White.
- In 1940, Romania signs the Tripartite Pact, officially allying itself with Axis powers Germany, Italy and Japan.
- In 1981, President Ronald Reagan signs off on a top secret document, National Security Decision Directive 17 (NSDD-17), which gives the Central Intelligence Agency the power to recruit and support a 500-man force of Nicaraguan rebels to conduct covert actions against the leftist Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

Birthdays

- Franklin Pierce, the 14th president of the United States, was born in 1804.
- Famed Old West outlaw Billy the Kid was born in 1859.
- American singer and songwriter Miley Cyrus turns 29.
- Good Morning America anchor Robin Roberts turns 61.
- U.S. Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-New York, turns 71.

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Kay F. Eischeid, 80

Kay F. Eischeid, age 80 of New Hampton, passed away on Saturday, Nov. 13, 2021, at New Hampton Nursing and Rehabilitation.

A visitation took place from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18, 2021, at Conway-Markham Funeral Home in New Hampton with a 7 p.m. Scripture Service.

Burial will take place at a later date.

Online condolences may be left at www.conway-markham-fh.com. Memorials may be directed to the family.

Kay Frances was born Aug. 7, 1941, in Lawler, the daughter of Harry and Frances (Zipse) Ohm.

She attended and graduated from Turkey Valley High School. During her high school years, Kay played basketball and softball.

After completing her education, Kay worked various jobs for the Dungey family, including Dungey's Furniture and the A&W. Later in life, she stayed home as a homemaker.

Kay was blessed with her only daughter, Tammie Rae on April 26, 1960.

She was united in marriage to Henry "Hank" J. Eischeid, Jr. at Trinity Lutheran Church in New Hampton on Nov. 26, 1980. Kay lovingly welcomed Hank's children — William "Bill," Brenda, and Anthony "Tony."

Together, Kay and Hank enjoyed finding their next treasure, going on rides, visiting friends and family and eating out. Her greatest joy was caring

Joseph Edward Balk, 85

Joseph Edward Balk, age 85 of Waucoma, passed away on Monday, Nov. 8, 2021, at MercyOne New Hampton Medical Center.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 12, 2021, at Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church in Little Turkey, with Father Nick Radloff officiating.

Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery in Little Turkey.

Visitation was held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 11, 2021, at Conway-Markham Funeral Home in New Hampton with a Rosary at 3:30 p.m. and a Scripture Service at 7 p.m. Visitation continued at the church one hour prior to the mass on Friday.

Joseph E. Balk was born on March 17, 1936, on the family farm near Lawler, to Leo and Evelyn (Bouska) Balk. Joe attended country school and then Our Lady of Mt. Carmel School in Lawler. He graduated from Lawler High School in 1954.

Joe enlisted in the U.S. Army and received his honorable discharge in 1957. He then returned to the family farm where he farmed with his

Elna Clikeman, 75

Elna Clikeman, age 75 of Greene and formerly of New Hampton, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 7, 2021, at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids.

Graveside services were held at 10:30 a.m., Monday, Oct. 11, 2021, at Rose Hill Cemetery in Greene with Pastor Daniel Flucke officiating.

Elna was born on Jan. 20, 1945, in New Hampton, the daughter of Roy and Louise (Rabe) Beck. She attended public school and graduated from New Hampton High School. After graduation she worked for Allen Hospital in Waterloo, delivering mail to the patients.

She was united in marriage to Don Clikeman on March 20, 1965, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in New Hampton, which was Elna's home church when she was growing up. The couple was blessed with three children. Elna and Don farmed in Greene and raised their family. Elna kept herself busy with farm chores, children, and calves.

Elna was an active member of St. Peter Lutheran Church. She served as head of the Funeral Lunch Committee for forty years. She also made her talents available during fall festival and other fund-raising events. She baked hundreds of Christmas cookies and looked forward to delivering them to the shut-ins, those in need, and special friends. She was very faithful to God and her church.

Elna loved to bake bread and



Kay Eischeid

for her granddaughter, Kaitlain and cheering her on at various events.

Those left to cherish Kay's memory are her daughter, Tammie (Greg) Gitch of New Hampton; granddaughter, Kaitlain (Nathan) Schmitt of New Hampton; great-granddaughter, Adeline Rae; her step-grandchildren, Melissa (Clay) Nieman and family and Matt Gitch and family, both of Denver; her sister, Anna Marie Moorman of Plainfield; sisters-in-law, Caroline Ohm of New Hampton and Doris Ohm of Rochester, Minnesota; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Harry and Frances (Zipse) Ohm; her husband, Hank Eischeid; and her siblings, Lavern Ohm, William Ohm, Donald Ohm, James Ohm, Linda Roethler, David Ohm and Patricia Ohm.



Joseph Balk

brother Allen for the next 62 years until his passing. Joe collected farm toys and enjoyed reading war books.

He was a member of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church in Little Turkey and the Lawler American Legion.

Joseph is survived by his brothers, Allen (Neoma) Balk of Waucoma, and Melvin Balk and Marvin Balk both of Lawler; sister, Marvelene Schmitt of Fort Atkinson; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Joseph is preceded in death by his parents Leo and Evelyn Balk.



Elna Clikeman

cook. She baked rolls for family and catered events. Furden was the special breakfast for kids and especially grandkids and hot crossed buns were prepared the night before and baked Easter before sunrise.

Elna will be sadly missed by her husband of 56 years, Don of Greene; two children, Bren (Wendy) Clikeman, Steamboat Rock, and April (Scott) Johnson, New Providence; grandchildren, Ben (Alex) Woodman, Pete (Jane) Woodman, Noah Clikeman, Eli Roe, Jesse Roe, Bethany Roe, Louisa Johnson, Ella Johnson and Sophia Johnson; son-in-law, Phil Roe, Eldora; brother, Ralph (Norma Jean) Beck, New Hampton; and many nieces, nephews.

She is preceded in death by her daughter, Julie Roe; her parents; her granddaughter, Vienna Johnson; and her sister, Marie Denner.

Elizabeth “Betty” Jean Wurzer, 90

Elizabeth “Betty” Jean Wurzer, age 90, of Lawler passed away on Saturday, Nov. 13, 2021, at the Whispering Willows Assisted Living in Fredericksburg.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 19, 2021, at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Lawler with Rev. Nick Radloff celebrating the Mass. Interment will follow at the church cemetery with Chris Wurzer, Brad Elsbernd, Cory Hallberg, Kyle Wurzer, Nick Wurzer, Jeremy Wurzer, Shawn Kleve and Darin Kleve serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers will be Betty's grandchildren and Sheri Dietzenbach.

Friends greeted the family from 4 - 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18, 2021, at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Lawler. Visitation continued an hour prior to the Mass on Friday at the church. The Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home and Crematory was honored to serve the Wurzer family. To share a special memory or condolences, please visit hugebackfuneralhome.com.

Betty was born Feb. 14, 1931, on the family farm near Calmar to Edward and Matilda (Wenthold) Kleve. She soon received the nickname of “Betts” by her younger brothers: Marvin, Paul, Herbert, and Linus. While attending a dance in Spillville, she met Edgar Wurzer from St. Lucas and they were married Sept. 27, 1950 at St. Aloysius Church in Calmar. To this union nine children were born: Phyllis, Sandy, Gary, Dale, Randy, Karen, Tim, Terry, and Lori. They purchased a farm south of Lawler where they raised hogs, chickens, and a very productive dairy herd. “No one ever left the Wurzer farm hungry!”

Betty and Edgar worked side-by-side on the farm until 1992 when they purchased a home in Lawler, but they continued to make daily trips to the farm, helping out their son Terry. Betty had a love of cooking and began catering for many weddings, anniversaries,



Betty Wurzer

family, and church events. In 1995, she became head cook at the Jackson Heights Country Club, working there for 21 years before retiring at the age of 85.

She was very active in the Sisters of Stapleton Township and enjoyed playing cards with family and friends. Betty was a life-long member of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church and a 60-year member of the Catholic Daughters of America and a 22-year member of the American Legion Auxiliary. In 2009, she was recognized as Grand Dairy Woman at the Fredericksburg Dairy Days celebration and was even a published author, having had her article about growing up on the farm appearing in ‘Reminisce’ magazine. She kept a calendar filled with the birthdays and anniversaries of her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren and would send a card every year without fail.

Betty became a resident of Whispering Willows Assisted Living in February of 2019, where she enjoyed the company of her fellow residents, old t.v. shows and polka music, especially Jim Busta and Mollie B. Her grandchildren and great-grandchildren were the light of her life and they always knew where she kept the toys and candy dish.

Betty is survived by her children: Phyllis (Ron) Elsbernd, Sandy Hallberg (friend Lee Cosselman), Dale (Linda)

Ella Mae Adams, 82

Ella Mae Adams, age 82, of New Hampton, passed away on Thursday, Nov. 18, 2021, at Colonial Manor in Elma, with her family by her side.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 23, 2021 at Holy Family Parish in New Hampton with Father Brian Dellaert celebrating the mass.

There will be a one hour visitation at the church prior to the funeral mass on Tuesday. If you are unable to attend the funeral mass in person, please join the family via Conway-Markham Funeral Home's Facebook page.

Burial will be held at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Waterloo following the mass on Tuesday. Online condolences may be left at www.conway-markhamfh.com. Memorials may be directed to St. Croix Hospice.

Ella Mae was born April 10, 1939, the daughter of Clarence and Rita (Mishak) Zubrod in New Hampton. She attended school in North Washington. On Dec. 28, 1956, Ella Mae was



Ella Mae Adams

united in marriage to Bill Adams at Immaculate Conception Church in North Washington. The couple made their home in North Washington and later moved to New Hampton. Together, they welcome their three daughters, Deb, Cindy and Wendy. As her daughters grew, Ella Mae began her career at Sara Lee in Quality Control until her retirement. In her retirement, Ella Mae

Jeffrey Oliver Gunderson, 58

Jeffrey Oliver Gunderson, age 58 of Cedar Rapids, formerly of rural New Hampton, passed away on Nov. 10, 2021, at St. Luke's Transitional Care in Cedar Rapids.

A funeral service was held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17, 2021, at Conway-

Markham Funeral Home in New Hampton with Pastor Sue Cira officiating. Burial was held at Union Cemetery in Pleasant Grove, Minnesota.

Visitation was from 5-7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 16, 2021 at Stewart Baxter Funeral Home in Cedar Rapids and con-

Steven “Shooter” Demaray, 70

Steven “Shooter” Demaray, age 70 of New Hampton, died Monday, Nov. 15, 2021, from injuries sustained during an automobile accident.

Funeral services were held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov.

20, 2021, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in New Hampton with Rev. Kevin Frey presiding.

Friends greeted the family from 8:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 20, 2021,

The family of Dale Skoda wishes to express our heartfelt thanks to family and friends for all of their support and comfort at the time of Dale's death. A special thank you to immediate family for all the support, St. Croix Hospice for their amazing care, Pastor Koch for his prayers & visits, and Hugeback-Johnson funeral home for their great service. All the flowers, food and gifts were greatly appreciated. Your thoughtfulness & kindness will always be remembered.

Cathy Skoda, Todd Skoda, Michelle Chipera, Sara Aries & families

Wurzer, Randy Wurzer (friend Mary Egli), Karen Wurzer, Tim Wurzer, and Lori (George) Kohlmeier; daughter-in-law: Susan Wurzer; 20 grandchildren: Brad (Kelly) Elsbernd, Alicia Elsbernd, Amy (Jesus) Gonzalez, Cory (Miranda) Hallberg, Chris (Tiffany) Wurzer, Kelly (Steve) Lantow, Traci (Jason) Hendries, Matt Wurzer, Shawn (Nicole) Wurzer, Nick (Christy) Wurzer, Kyle Wurzer, Megan (Nick) Entwisle, Kim (Pat) Hoffman, Becca (Scott) Valvoda, Jeremy (Katie) Wurzer, Nichole (Adam Powers) Wurzer, Jessica (Casey) Connor, Garrett Wurzer, Heather (Dylan) Borglum, and Derek (Jordan) Kohlmeier; 35 great-grandchildren: Peyton, Lane, Riley, Ayden, Mason, Logan, Trevor, Treyton, Taylor, Makenna, Tori, Keagan, Evelyn, Alex, Josalyn, Laikyn, Cashton, Jordan, Kendall, Hailey, Gavyn, Dyson, Brendan, Briggs, Beckett, Jack, Braelynn, Brynn, Conrad, Bennett, Payson, Annelysse, Jennavieve, Luke and Addison.

She is also survived by her brothers: Herbert (Judy) Kleve and Linus (Sharon) Kleve; sister-in-law: Alvera Kleve; Edgar's siblings: Elaine (Maurice) Collins, Eddie (Norma) Wurzer, Adrian Wurzer, and Kenny Wurzer and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edgar; sons: Gary and Terry; daughter-in-law: Brenda Wurzer; parents: Edward and Matilda Kleve; mother and father-in-law: Edward and Elizabeth Wurzer; brothers: Marvin Kleve and Paul (Loretta) Kleve; brothers and sisters-in-law: Teresa (Carl) Kuehner, Florian (Pat) Wurzer, Greg (Helene) Wurzer, Emma (Burke) McGrath, Clem (Barb) Wurzer, Jeanette (Jim) Cole, Antonia (Lavern) Kipp, Shirley Wurzer, Faith Wurzer, Elaine Wurzer, and several nephews.

The family of Betty wishes to extend their gratitude to family, friends, and neighbors for the love and support during Betty's 90 years here on Earth.

didn't slow down. She found time to quilt, garden and bake. However, she and Bill spent a great deal of time cheering on and supporting their grandchildren. She also enjoyed puzzles, reading and a good game of Dominoes.

Those left to cherish Ella Mae's memory are her children, Deb (Roger) Mohring of New Hampton, Cindy (Robb) Kotz, also of New Hampton and Wendy (Steve) Vander Ecken of Knoxville; her grandchildren, Luke (Jennifer) Kotz, Lindsey (Marshall) Phillips, Nicole (Neal) Miller; great-granddaughter, Melanie; her siblings, Phyllis Kvidera of Ames, Loie (Francis) Carney of Des Moines; her sisters-in-law, Jean (Vern) Laures of New Hampton, Joan (Dave) Jacobson of Fredericksburg, Pat Wilcox of New Hampton, and Diane (Dave) Baethke of Riceville, and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and her husband, Bill.

tinued one hour prior to the funeral service at Conway-Markham Funeral Home in New Hampton. Online condolences may be left at www.conway-markhamfh.com. Memorials may be directed to the family.

Thank you for all the birthday cards, gifts and good wishes. It was a perfect birthday, thanks to all of you!

God bless, Betty Bynon

4-H members gather for ‘summit’

Youth attended a day long 4-H summit at Upper Iowa University led by Iowa State University Extension and Outreach county and state youth outreach staff on Oct. 26.

During the event, 74 youth from 15 area schools learned about using their voice for leadership, making an action plan for change in their community and heard from ISU Extension and Outreach specialists on a variety of workshop topics. Schools attended from the following counties — Allamakee, Bremer, Buchanan, Butler, Clayton, Chickasaw, Fayette, Howard and Winneshiek.

Learning to work with others based on leadership style was one part of the overall process for developing a community action plan.

To determine their leadership style, youth took a short survey to determine if they were more like a buffalo, eagle, mouse, or beaver. This humorous activity grouped like youth together based on their leadership style. They reviewed their strengths and shared pointers others should know about working with their leadership style.

Youth reported they feel confident in being able to treat others fairly and equally when they are in charge of a group.

As a school team, youth used a “5 Why’s” activity to define an issue in their school or community. Some topics identified included a need for a student council group, additional trash cans outside of a school to help keep it beautiful, and a plan for addressing racism and sexism in a school. Led by a caring adult from their school, youth began writing the first steps towards solving the issue.

To better equip youth with the tools needed to address community issues, five ISU Extension and Outreach specialists and county staff led workshops related to STEM, financial literacy, communication, arts, and mindfulness.

One workshop with Karen Lathrop, advancement specialist, described the difference between public and private value and how to communicate within a community to raise visibility. Youth then created public value statements and explored the best way to deliver those messages. Youth reported an increased confidence in using



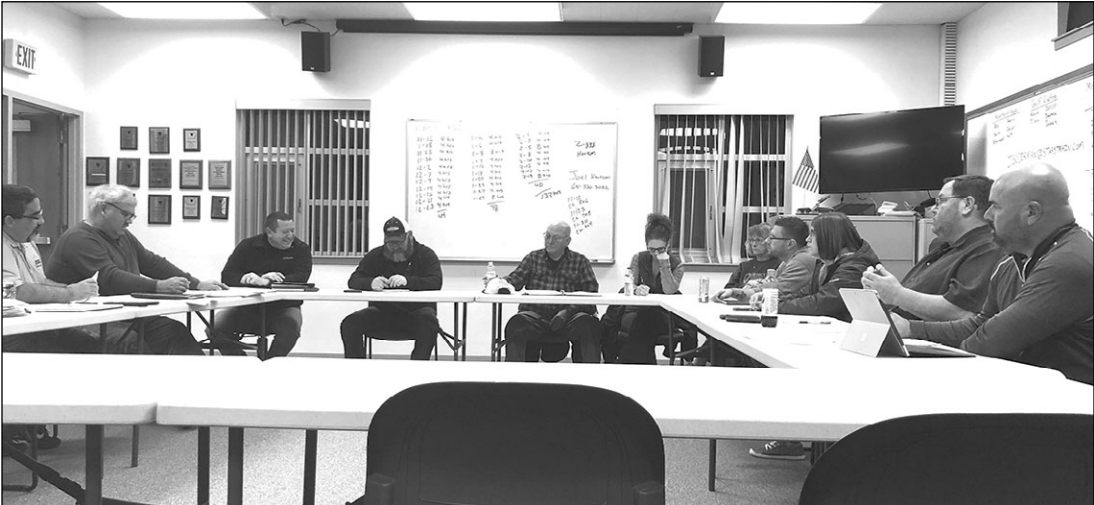
4-H members take part in a variety of activities during the summit.

this skill to help them approach school administration, and even city or school councils.

Another workshop let by Cody Emery, youth outreach education for Bremer and Fayette counties, inspired youth to use art as a way to impact and communicate with their community. One student commented, “I forgot how powerful art can be. It’s such a quick way to reach people.”

After leaving the event youth will use their voice and leadership to implement their community action plan by the end of the current school year. A county ISU Extension and Outreach staff will follow up with their schools an additional leadership activity and other engaging leadership opportunities.

This event was made possible with funding from Iowa 4-H, local county extension and outreach offices, and facilities support from Upper Iowa University.



A bid by American Medical Response (AMR) is discussed by the Ambulance Council Wednesday evening.

MercyOne CEO stresses “due diligence”

AMBULANCE: FROM 1

Medical Center CEO and President Aaron Flugum to respond that “I would personally hope that’s a concern to everyone in this room.”

Flugum also suggested that council members “do your due diligence; I might suggest getting references from the neighboring county as well, to see how well they have been able to meet their obligations.”

AMR currently provides ambulance service in Floyd County and receives funds from both that county and the city of Charles City. Others in the crowd asked council members to reach out to Buchanan County, where AMR currently has a contract, and to Hardin County officials, where AMR once operated.

But council members who were hoping to get copies of the bid Thursday morning were disappointed as Bernatz wouldn’t send out the copies until he received the OK from Ambulance Council attorney Kit O’Donohoe, who was not at Wednesday night’s meeting.

Copies did arrive on Friday, however, and AMR said the county will receive the following services from the provider: one primary 24-hour ambulance

staff with a driver and an EMT, mutual aid and surge support from “our surrounding EMS operations,” constant transparency with custom reports using hundreds of data metrics, community focused public education and outreach and “the stability and sustainability of contracting with a trusted national EMS provider.”

AMR officials wrote that the company has more than 30 employees in the “local area.” They also said the company will make “its best effort to recruit a paramedic to provide ALS care as often as possible.”

In its bid proposal, officials wrote that “AMR understands that Chickasaw County will provide the ambulance garage space and the employee living quarters for the duration of this contract at a fair market rate to be determined and finalized during contract negotiation.”

AMR’s bid requires a first year subsidy of \$245,000, and company officials wrote that they would need a 5 percent annual increase to account for “rising wages and advances in technology.” With the annual increases, a three-year contract would cost the Ambulance Council \$772,363.

“AMR checks every box for Chickasaw County and will exceed your expectations,” com-

pany officials wrote in the bid’s conclusion. “We welcome the chance to present our solutions and would be happy to answer any additional questions.”

AMR, though, did not have a representative at Wednesday’s meeting, and several Ambulance Council members said they hoped that AMR would be available for questions at the meeting scheduled for tonight.

Chickasaw Ambulance Service, which currently provides service to the county and its cities, opted out of its two-year contract last month. The service’s owner, Jeremy McGrath, said he was disappointed that the Ambulance Council was seeking bids for a new contract less than six months into what was supposed to be a two-year contract.

That left this latest round of RFPs critical because Chickasaw Ambulance Service will provide ambulances only through June 30.

Under the current contract, Chickasaw Ambulance Service is being paid \$217,500 during this fiscal year and was to be paid \$228,375 in the fiscal year that begins on July 1. Under the contract, McGrath’s service is required to have two ambulances available at all times.

News Bits From Our Past

Week of Nov. 21 1946 (75 years ago)

- Two members of the “Chicks” football team were named on the all-conference selections at a meeting of all the coaches of the Northeast Iowa Conference. The two players selected for the mythical team were Allan Johnson and Bob Hill, both backs.
- Hill, probably the fastest man in the conference, picked largely on his running ability, was the main cog in New Hampton’s running attack, while Johnson, a hard-driving back, was one of the finest defensive players in the loop. Other “Chicks” chosen were Jack Wessels, Jim O’Connor, Clair Munson and Barney Haugen on the second team. Richard Donohue, Bob McKone, Bill McKone and Andy Hereid received honorable mention.
- Pfc. Harold Degner was honorably discharged from the army on Nov. 5. He spent 18 months in service, taking his basic training at Camp Fannin, Texas, and later he was transferred to Headquarters Co, at Fort Sheridan. Harold was drafted during his senior year of high school which he will now complete in Fredericksburg.
- 1971 (50 years ago)
- Area hikers “Walk For The Needy” which began from the Court House in New Hampton to North Washington and back, ended at St. Joseph’s Church in New Hampton, a distance of 19 miles. Sixty-nine area young people and adults participated and 58 of the 69 completed the total distance in spite of the cold and wind as temperatures reached a high of 43 degrees.
- Sisters from St. Joseph’s School, New Hampton, and Sisters from Immaculate Conception, North Washington, joined the hikers. Hikers also included Rev. R.A. Ludwig of St. Joseph’s Church, the Rev. John Herzog of St. John’s School of Religion, the Rev. Alva Hohl

of the United Church of Christ, and the Rev. John Riebhoff of the First United Methodist Church.

- Mrs. Carl Laabs of Sumner, representing Chickasaw County Chapter of the American Cancer Society received an award for the Chickasaw County Chapter having “Bettered Its Best” in the 1971 Crusade. The award was made during the American Cancer Society, Iowa Division, annual meeting on Nov. 13 at Des Moines. A.L. Murphy M.D., of Fredericksburg received an award for 15 years of service. Others attending from Chickasaw County were Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Vernon Schneider and Mrs. Walter Zupke.
- 2011 (10 years ago)
- The Lions Club recently marked the 60th anniversary of its chartering, which was held on Nov. 13, 1951. Since it began, the club has focused on bettering its community, along with the Lions Club International’s mission of assisting those with hearing and sight impairment.
- “If you would figure the labor, we’ve put more than half a million dollars into this town,” explained Harlan Pose, the only surviving founding member of the club. Jack Gorman, the local club treasurer who joined the club in 1968, estimated that number is closer to \$1 million.
- About 200 community members came together to package 15,000 meals for the hungry in Nicaragua, Honduras, Haiti and their own backyards through the Kids Against Hunger program. Though the meals were made at the St. Mary’s Catholic Church basement, members of numerous area churches pitched in.
- Chris Carner, who organized the event for the second time, explained that assembly lines of 12 people work together to package meals of rice, soy, vegetables, chicken flavoring and vitamins together. Each meal costs about a quarter.

2016 (5 years ago)

- TRIBE Trail committee members received news this past week that they received a grant in the amount of \$10,000. The grant comes from the Wellmark Foundation and TRIBE Trail committee member Megan Baltes said combining this grant and the Resource Enhancement and Protection (REAP) program grant of \$75,000, the first part of the trail is paid for. Letters are going out asking for donations for the community trail and this year the Cowboy Poetry event will donate its proceeds towards the trail.
- Just before Veterans Day this year, Kathy McClain, Branch Office Manager at the First Security office in Ionia, was honored for her service during the Vietnam War. McClain served active duty for the United States Navy from August 1975 to August 1979 and the United States Naval Reserves until August 1983.
- 2020 (1 year ago)
- It will begin to look a lot like Christmas in New Hampton. At Mikkelson Park, volunteers will “flip the switch” on the 2020 display the Friday after Thanksgiving, and the fourth annual lighting display event will be the biggest one yet. The committee has planned a couple of events. The first weekend in December the first event will include horse wagon rides and two weeks later the Little Light of Mine will have a fireworks show at the park.
- The New Hampton Park and Recreation will hold its New Hampton Lighting display contest. The contest will include five divisions as well as the Shining Star Neighborhood Award. The “prestigious Shining Star Trophy” will be passed around each year to the winning neighborhood.

--Compiled by the Tribune’s Terri Josephson

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Maximize Your Charitable Giving

The Tuesday after Thanksgiving has become known as Giving Tuesday, when people are encouraged to donate to charitable organizations. If you'd like to take part in this special day, you'll want to maximize the effectiveness and benefits of your charitable gifts.

So, consider these questions:

- *Is the charity reputable?* Does it use its resources wisely? Most charitable organizations are honest and dedicated to helping their specific causes. But sometimes there are a few "bad apples" in the bunch. These groups aren't necessarily fraudulent (though some are), but they may spend an inordinate amount of their donations on administrative expenses, rather than directing this money to where it's most needed. Fortunately, you don't have to guess about the trustworthiness or the efficiency of a particular group, because you can check on it.

To make sure that a charity is an actual charity – one that is tax-exempt and listed as a 501(c)(3) organization – you can go to www.irs.gov, the website of the Internal Revenue Service, and hit the "Charities & Nonprofits" link. An organization called Charity Navigator (www.charitynavigator.org) tracks charitable groups' financial health and accountability, including how much is spent on administrative and fundraising costs. Generally speaking, a charitable group that dedicates more than about 30% to 35% of its total costs to administration and fundraising expenses might be considered somewhat inefficient, though you'd want to evaluate each charity individually, since extenuating circumstances can occur. Keep in mind, though, that smaller charities may not have the same resources as a national organization to provide the reporting necessary for Charity Navigator.

- *Will my employer match my contribution?* You can make your charitable gift go a lot further if your employer matches it. Typically, companies match donations at a 1:1 ratio, but some will match at 2:1 or even higher. Check with your human resources department about your company's policy on charitable matches.
- *Are my charitable gifts tax*



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deductible? A few years ago, Congress significantly raised the standard deduction, which, for the 2021 tax year, is now \$12,550 for single taxpayers, \$25,100 for joint filers and \$18,800 for heads of household. As a result of this increase, many people no longer itemize and thus have less financial incentive to make charitable contributions.

If you still do itemize and you're thinking of making charitable gifts, you generally have a choice between giving cash and another asset such as stocks. Each type of gift could earn you a tax deduction, but a gift of appreciated stocks could be more beneficial because you may also be avoiding the capital gains tax you might incur if you eventually sold the stocks. You should consult with your tax advisor and the charity (not all accept investments) before making the cash-versus-stock decision.

Even if you don't itemize, you could still get a tax benefit from making a charitable contribution. That's because Congress has extended part of the COVID-19-related legislation that allows taxpayers to claim charitable deductions of \$300 (for single filers) or \$600 (for married couples) if they claim the standard deduction. The charitable donations must be made in cash, not stocks.

Giving Tuesday comes just once a year, but your gifts can have lasting benefits. So, be as generous as you can afford – and enjoy the good feelings that follow.

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Photo courtesy of Chickasaw County ISU Extension
Hailey Klassen and Dawson Demro, two Chickasaw County 4-H members, pose for a photo near the Washington Monument.

Young county residents can now take their shots in arms

Clinics will be held for ages 5-17 as 42 new cases reported

By BOB FENSKE
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MercyOne New Hampton Medical Center is offering a COVID-19 vaccination clinic for children and teens next month, and parents can make their appointments online.

MercyOne officials made the announcement about the clinic last week, one that saw Chickasaw County Public Health and Homecare Services reported that 42 more positive tests for the virus were recorded last week.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recently when it announced it had given final approval for children to receive the vaccine.

That led MercyOne to set up two clinics – one on Dec. 8 and the other on Dec. 15 – for children to receive the vaccine.

"We understand how busy families are and driving to a different county for a vaccine isn't convenient," said Jennifer Monteith, the hospital's development and public relations. "When we had the chance to order the Pfizer vaccine for children and teens, we knew offering it locally was the right thing

to do."

The hospital has set up an "event page" on Facebook, where residents can find links to make appointments for their children.

The vaccine will be available to children ages 5-17, and the clinics, which will run from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. each day, are for those children and teens who need their first or second dose of the Pfizer vaccine.

"Planning a vaccination clinic of this scale, especially for children," Monteith said, "has been a lot of work so we are thankful for our colleagues who have volunteered to help. After living through COVID for the past 18 months, we are all excited to focus our energy on something positive and hope area parents take this opportunity to have their children receive the COVID-19 vaccine."

Hospital officials are reminding parents that they should allow 30 to 45 minutes for appointments, and that they must be present for the appointment.

Meanwhile, there was little let up in the number of cases of COVID-19 positive tests.

Public Health Administrator

4-H members take part in trip to D.C.

Thirty-eight youth and adults representing Chickasaw, Clayton, Fayette, and Winneshiek counties participated in a week-long 4-H "Citizenship Experience" between Oct. 31 and Nov. 6.

Chickasaw County 4-H members who took part on the trip includes Dawson Demro from the Bradford Eager Beavers and Hailey Klassen from the Jolly Blue Bells.

They were led by chaperone, Jennifer Klassen, who leads the Jolly Blue Bells and also is the Iowa State University Extensions and Outreach citizenship coordinator.

The Citizenship Regional Focus is a 4-H citizenship program for middle school and high school youth.

4-H members participated in a two-year program which culminated in a seven-day trip to Springfield, Illinois, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and Washington.

The program enriches young people's lives by expanding their appreciation and respect for themselves and others in the world. They practice skills that will make them better citizens and more successful individuals.

During the week, program participants visited national landmarks including the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum & Tomb, Gettysburg Visitor Center & Military Fields, the U.S. Capitol, National Archives, National Cathedral and gardens, the Capital Wheel, Holocaust Museum,

Mount Vernon, Steven Udvar-Hazy Center Air and Space Museum, Arlington National Cemetery, Washington DC Presidential and war monuments and memorials, as well as Smithsonian museums.

Four 4-H delegates, including Demro, showcased their leadership by working with United States Army in a wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. Representing Iowa 4-H were

While in Washington D.C. 4-H participants greeted and spoke with Iowa's two senators, Charles Grassley and Joni Ernst.

The senators shared what they are currently working on, and how it relates to Iowa. The senators said they frequently return to Iowa to help maintain their perspective of their responsibilities in Washington.

The group also met with Congresswoman Ashley Hinson, who talked about important issues she is currently working on. She also shared her journey how she became a member of the United States House and also answered many questions from the group before she had to depart.

The group also listened to Hanna Pagel, former Fayette County 4-H member, who is currently working and living in Washington. She shared the skills she learned in 4-H and how having been an active member helped opened doors for her career as an ag journalist.

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birthday,
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of you!*

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Betty Bynon**

Briefs

New Hampton library to be closed for about a week because of COVID

It was announced late Sunday afternoon that a staff member of the New Hampton Public Library tested positive for COVID and that the library, out of great caution, would close its doors until about Nov. 29.

"We feel comfortable with closing the library for a week to make sure nobody else tests positive," said library director Carrie Becker. "I will double check this with Lisa at Public Health tomorrow. If we all test negative after one week we will reopen the library on Monday, Nov. 29."

Salvation Army needs bell ringers

The Chickasaw County unit of the Salvation Army began its annual Red Kettle Campaign last week, but volunteers are still needed.

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.

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CHICKASAW COUNTY
November 8th, 2021
The board convened on Monday, November 8th, 2021, at 9:00 AM with all members present Byrne, Holthaus, Hackman, Zoll, and Kuhn in the Boardroom 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 Hackman, Second by Zoll to approve the agenda for November 8th, 2021. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.
Motion by Byrne, Second by Hackman to approve the minutes from November 1st, 2021. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.
9:05 AM No Public Comment
Heather Hackman, Cathy Humpal, Lydia Klinkel, Erin Phillips, Jackie Kush, and Stacy Campbell present at 9:09 AM.
9:10 AM Heather Hackman discussed budgetary request for the libraries.
Carrie Beck present at 9:15 AM.
Heather Hackman, Humpal, Klinkel, Phillips, Kush, Campbell, and Beck left at 9:29 AM.
Dave Gorman present at 9:30 AM.
9:30 AM Dave Gorman provided a department update.
Jeff Bernatz present at 9:35 AM.
9:45 AM Jeff Bernatz provided a Communication Tower Project update.
Dave Gorman left at 9:50 AM.
Lisa Welter and Shirley Troyna present at 9:56 AM.
Mike Galloway present via phone at 9:59 AM.
10:00 AM Mike Galloway, Human Resource Attorney, discussed COVID human resource questions.
Roman Lensing present at 10:00 AM.
Sue Breitbach present at 10:13 AM.
Galloway left at 10:24 AM.
Mike Kennedy present at 10:30 AM.
Ray Arnel present at 10:33 AM.
10:34 AM Roman Lensing discussed road department activities.
Breitbach, Arnel, and Bernatz, left at 10:34 AM.
Troyna left at 10:35 AM.
Kennedy left at 10:38 AM.
Welter and Lensing left at 10:55 AM.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Byrne to acknowledge the invoice from Croghan & Russell for \$2,970 for Public Health. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.
11:00 AM David Laudner provided a department update.
Ray Arnel present at 11:27 AM.
11:30 AM Ray Arnel discussed the 2021 Family Farm Tax Credit.
Motion by Hackman, Second by Kuhn to approve the 18 applications for the 2021 Family Farm Tax Credit. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.
Motion by Byrne, Second by Hackman to approve the denials of 9 applications for the 2021 Family Farm Tax Credit. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.
Chad Humpal present at 11:32 AM.
Arnel left at 11:39 AM.
11:45 AM Chad Humpal provided a department update.
Motion by Hackman, Second by Kuhn to acknowledge the retirement of Director of Chickasaw County Conservation, Brian Moore, effective January 2, 2022. Roll Call: Ayes- Hackman, Kuhn, Byrne, Zoll, and Holthaus. Motion Carried.
Motion by Kuhn, Second by Hackman to acknowledge the promotion of Chad Humpal as the Director of Chickasaw County Conservation effective January 3, 2022 with a salary of \$65,000. Roll Call: Ayes- Kuhn, Hackman, Zoll, Byrne, and Holthaus. Motion Carried.
Laudner left at 11:50 AM.
David Laudner present at 11:55 AM.
Humpal left at 12:06 PM.
Motion by Hackman, Second by Kuhn to approve claims in the amount of \$129,724.89. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.
No Committee Assignment updates.
Motion by Hackman, Second by Zoll to adjourn at 12:14 PM. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.
Richard Holthaus, Chairperson
Board of Supervisor
ATTEST: Stephanie Mashek, Secretary of the Board

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THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
FOR CHICKASAW COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
RITA A. RASING, Deceased.
CASE NO. ESPR003000
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF
ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Rita A. Rasing, deceased, who died on or about October 22, 2021:
You are hereby notified that on November 9, 2021, Kenneth Rasing and Karen Schwickerath were appointed Co-Executor and the undersigned was appointed attorney for the estate.
Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court,

as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of the mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.
Dated on November 9, 2021.
Kenneth Rasing, Executor of the Estate, 1780 McCloud Avenue, New Hampton, IA 50659
Karen Schwickerath, 1842 140th Street, Waverly, IA 50677
Mark E. Huegel ICIS#:0003690, Attorney for the Administrator, Prichard Law Office, PC, 103 North Main St PO Box 454, Charles City, IA 50616, mark@prichardlawoffice.com
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PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROPOSED MERGER
The undersigned officers of Security State Bank, Sutherland, Iowa, and Farmers Savings Bank, Frederika, Iowa, have filed with the Superintendent of Banking (Superintendent) of the State of Iowa an application for approval of a plan of merger, with Security State Bank becoming the resulting state bank. The principal place of business of the resulting state bank will be located at 109 W. 2nd Street, Sutherland, O'Brien County, Iowa 51058.
Security State Bank will have offices with the following locations and post office addresses: 305 E. Grand Ave., Paulina, O'Brien County, Iowa 51046; 328 Main St., Elma, Howard County, Iowa 50628; 923 N. Linn Ave., New Hampton, Chickasaw County, Iowa 50659; 103 3rd St., Frederika, Bremer County, Iowa 50631.
The merger is proposed for the following purpose(s): Ownership and management succession planning as well as economies of scale to better serve our customers.
The application was accepted for processing on November 17, 2021.

You are hereby notified that any interested person may submit written comments and information to the Superintendent concerning the application within 30 days after publication of this notice.
You are hereby notified that any interested person may submit a written request of the Superintendent for a hearing on the application within 30 days after publication of this notice. The request shall state the nature of the issues or facts to be presented and the reasons why written submissions would be insufficient to make an adequate presentation to the Superintendent.
Comments and/or requests for a hearing shall be addressed to: Superintendent of Banking, 200 East Grand Avenue, Suite 300, Des Moines, Iowa, 50309.
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No. 21528
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THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
CHICKASAW COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
JOSEPH BALK, Deceased.
Probate No. ESPR003001
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF
WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF
EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO
CREDITORS
To All Persons interested in the Estate of Joseph Balk, Deceased, who died on or about November 8, 2021.
You are hereby notified that on the 12th day of November, 2021, the last will and testament of Joseph Balk deceased, bearing the date of the 6th day of February, 2018, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Allen Balk 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 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 district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur 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 18th day of November, 2021.
Allen Balk, Executor of estate, 1456 Vanderbilt Ave., Waucoma, IA 52171
Christopher F. O'Donohoe, ELWOOD, O'DONOHUE, BRAUN & WHITE, LLP, Attorney for executor, 101 North Locust Avenue, P.O. Box 310, New Hampton, Iowa 50659, ICIS Pin#: AT0005848
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THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
CHICKASAW COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
INGE A. OTT, Deceased.
Probate No. ESPR003003
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF
EXECUTORS AND NOTICE TO
CREDITORS
To All Persons interested in the Estate of Inge A. Ott, Deceased, who died on or about September 10, 2021.
You are hereby notified that on the 17th day of November, 2021, the undersigned were appointed Executors 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 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. Administration will be a small estate as provided by Chapter 635, The Code.
Dated this 17th day of November, 2021.
Susan Richter, Executor of estate, 215 East Logan, New Hampton, IA 50659
Patricia Ott, Executor of estate, 221 East Logan, New Hampton, IA 50659
ELWOOD, O'DONOHUE, BRAUN & WHITE, Christopher F. O'Donohoe, Attorney for Executors, 101 North Locust Avenue, P.O. Box 310, New Hampton, Iowa 50659, ICIS Pin #AT0005848
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Floyd Mitchell Chickasaw Solid Waste Management Agency
Unapproved - Full Board Minutes
November 11, 2021
On Thursday November 11, 2021 in the Meeting Room at the Floyd Mitchell Chickasaw Landfill at 5:30 p.m., the regular meeting of the Full Board of the Floyd Mitchell Chickasaw Solid Waste Management Agency was held in person and by Zoom.
Chairman, Tim Zoll was in the chair.
Full Board members, Al Anhorn, Rick Bodensteiner, Dave Swenunson, Doug Kamm, Gerald Haar, Jerry Joerger, Keith Horgen, Steve Smolik, Terry Byrnes, Tracy Merfeld, Trevis O'Connell, and Jay Uhlenhake were in the BoardRoom.
Cindy Lantow, Karen Damjanovic, and Kevin Crooks were present by Zoom.
Absent: Butch Betsinger, Bobby Schwickerath, David Geerts, Roger Brumm, Jeff Buland, David Bublitz, Marguerite Ashley, Daniel Shane, Jeff Wright, Pam Wendel, and Scott Johnson.
Employees Present: Christian Fox, Director, Lori King, Office Manager.
Guests Present: Theresa Swingen
A motion was made by Smolik, second by Kamm to approve the consent agenda as presented. All members voted aye, motion carried.
Financial Report for October 2021- Joerger presented the Financial Report. Joerger stated that everything looked

pretty good across the board. After some discussion, a motion was made by Anhorn to approve the Financial Report and second by Kamm. All members present voting aye, motion carried.
The Counties did their caucus to appoint the At Large Executive board members: The results are as follows- Floyd County- Trevis O'Connell; Mitchell County- Al Anhorn; Chickasaw County- Cindy Lantow. A motion was made by Horgen to approve these appointments and second by Uhlenhake to accept as presented. Members voting aye: Al Anhorn, Cindy Lantow, Rick Bodensteiner, Dave Swenunson, Doug Kamm, Gerald Haar, Jerry Joerger, Keith Horgen, Kevin Crooks, Steve Smolik, Terry Byrnes, Tracy Merfeld, Trevis O'Connell, Jay Uhlenhake, and Tim Zoll. Members voting nay: Karen Damjanovic. Motion carried 15-1.
Nominations for Chairman- A motion was made by Smolik and second by Kamm to appoint Tim Zoll as Chairman. With no further nominations, a vote was taken. All members present voting aye, motion carried.
Nominations for Vice Chairman- A motion was made by Joerger and second by Bodensteiner to appoint Doug Kamm as Vice Chairman. With no further nominations, a vote was taken. All members present voting aye, motion carried.
Nominations for Treasurer- A mo-

tion was made by O'Connell and second by Anhorn to appoint Jerry Joerger as Treasurer. With no further nominations, a vote was taken. All members present voting aye, motion carried.
Determine members of the Finance Committee- A motion was made by O'Connell and second by Merfeld to appoint Jerry Joerger, Doug Kamm, and Tim Zoll to the Finance Committee. All members present voting aye, motion carried.
A motion was made by Joerger and second by Smolik to set the dollar amount of Equipment Purchases by the Executive Board at \$70,000. All members present voting aye, motion carried.
A motion was made by Bodensteiner and second by Uhlenhake to set the dollar amount of Asset Sales by the Executive Board, per By-Laws, to \$40,000. All members present voting aye, motion carried.
Resolution No. 11-11-2021 Resolution Naming Depositories, was presented for Board Approval.
Resolution No. 11-11-2021 Depositories
Be it Resolved that the Floyd-Mitchell-Chickasaw Solid Waste Management Agency located in Mitchell County, Iowa approved the following list of financial institutions to be depositories of the Floyd-Mitchell-Chickasaw Solid Waste

Management Agency funds in conformance with all applicable provisions of the Iowa Code. Any other FDIC insured financial institution may be added to this list at any time, although the list below only shows where we currently have funds invested. The Secretary or Finance Committee members are hereby authorized to deposit the funds of the Floyd-Mitchell-Chickasaw Solid Waste Management Agency in amounts not to exceed the maximum approved for each respective financial institution as set out below:
Depository Name, Location, Maximum Balance
First Security, Charles City & Branches, \$4,000,000.00
Home Trust, Osage, \$4,000,000.00
First Citizens, Charles City, Osage, \$4,000,000.00
CUSB, Osage & Branches, \$4,000,000.00
Fidelity State Bank, New Hampton, \$4,000,000.00
Luana Savings Bank, New Hampton, \$4,000,000.00
A motion was made by Bodensteiner and second by Uhlenhake to approve the resolution as presented. All members present voting aye. Chairman, Tim Zoll declared the Resolution No. 11-11-2021 - Resolution Naming Depositories passed and approved as of this date.
Discussion of new HHW door to

door service- King brought to the attention of the board, a new idea to better service the members of the community with Household Hazardous Waste door to door recycling. She stated that they hoped to purchase totes and have the members of the public receive the totes and then Landfill staff would pick up the totes after a certain amount of time. After some discussion the board thought the opportunity was intriguing. More research into this service is being done. No action taken at this time.
Old Business- None
There being no further items requiring board action, the meeting was adjourned at 6:09 p.m. with a motion by Jerry Haar and second by Doug Kamm.
December minutes will be published in the New Hampton Tribune. A copy of these minutes can also be found on our website fmclandfill.org.
Tim Zoll, Chairman
ATTEST: Christian Fox, Secretary
Floyd-Mitchell-Chickasaw Solid Waste Management Agency
Expenses by Vendor Detail
October 2021
Alliant Energy799.80
Anhorn, Alan60.76
Bodensteiner, Rick55.16
Carolina Software400.00
Charles City Press136.32
City Laundering559.63
Culligan59.60

Ed Shindelar160.20
Elma Locker and Grocery30.49
Farmchem Corp.37.83
Farmland Hardware14.75
Fox, Christian55.16
HLW Engineering Group211.75
Innovative Ag Services2,414.54
Jendro Sanitation245.00
Joerger, Jerry165.48
Kamm, Doug55.16
Keystone Laboratories419.30
Larson Law Office, PLLC309.40
Liberty Tire Recycling Services MN1,368.48
Midwest Electronic Recovery1,587.35
New Hampton Electric3,583.50
NORTH IOWA BROADCASTING650.00
O'Connell, Trevis54.04
Omnitel Communications182.49
Osage, City of11,836.00
Poynette Ironworks12,021.00
Riley's Inc25.86
Smith AG, INC.4,928.00
Steve Smolik55.16
The Retrofit Companies, Inc.956.82
US Cellular36.48
Weight & Measures Bureau84.00
Zoll, Tim177.80
TOTAL43,737.31
No. 21530
11/23/21

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CHICKASAW CLAIMS
LISTING-11/08/2021
20/20 FX LLC NOV. 2021 CONTRACT, GRAPHICS CARD FOR ENGRN .. 2,644.00
ABILITY NETWORK INC BILLING SOFTWARE CO PUBL HLTH.....482.90
AHLERS & COONEY, P.C. - P R O F , SERVS THRU 10/19/2021.....1,800.00
ALLIANT ENERGY/ IPLU T L S CO CONS PARKS, INTRSCN LIGHTG & IONIA SHOP ELEC.....338.63
ALTA VISTA, CITY OF - RUT FM TRANSFER-AUG.-OCT. 2021, AV SHOP UTLS4,240.66
AMERIGROUPREIMB FOR OVERPAYMENT397.70
"ANDERSON, WILMARCH, VANDER MAATEN, BELAY & FRETHEIM". PROFESSIONAL FEES-OCT. 20211,745.42
ANDORF, PENNYMLG REIMB FOR 2021 IEHA FALL TRNG 123.28
A X O N E N T E R P R I S E INCREG. -BASIC INSTRUCTOR SCHOOL-DAKOTA375.00
BABCOCK, KATHY ..NH 1-4- CITY/SCHOOL ELECTN-MLG/HRS WRKD-11/02/21170.46
BAILEY, HOLLYCLNT MLG - OCT. 20211.84
BASSETT, CITY OFRUT FM TRANSFER-AUG -- OCT. 2021.....997.38
BECKER, TODDCEC CITY/SCHOOL ELECTION -MLG/ HRS WRKD -11/02/21174.14
BECKMAN, KATHLEEN.NH 1-4- CITY/SCHL ELECT. TRNG, POST AUDIT-HRS WRKD- 11/02/2021175.00
BECKMAN, ROBERTNH 1-4- CITY/SCHL ELECT., TRNG, POST AUDIT-MLG/HRS WRKD-11/02/21177.76
BERST, MARLYSC I T Y / SCHOOL ELECTN MLG/HRS LAWLER-11/02/21150.92
BLAZEK CORPORATIONRPR DIKE AT SLUGGO'S POND.....843.67
BODENSTEINER IMPLEMENT COMPANY.....STOCK PARTS & HARDWARE, TOOLS & FILTERS4,003.49
BONNIE GAGEA B - SENTEE CITY/SCHOOL ELECTN HRS/MLG WRKD-11/02/2148.22
BRANDT, RANDICLNT MLG - OCT. 2021331.66
BUTLER CO REC "UTLS CO TPNC & TWIN PONDS, INTRSCN LGHTG & CO SHOP, ELEC. OLD LANDFILL, POWER @ ANCHOR SITE"951.68
BUTLER-BREMER MUTUAL TELEPHONE CO.PHONE/INTERNET CO DEPTS1,295.57
BYRNE, RYANLAWLER CITY/SCHL ELECTN, TRNG- HRS WRKD/ MLG-11/02/21186.56
CALHOUN-BURNS & ASSOC INC2021 BRIDGE INSPECTION & RATING-CHICKASAW CO

6,312.30
CARD SERVICESLODG, THERMATAT CO EMA & AMBULANCE COUNCIL486.54
CARDMEMBER SERVICE ..L D G - FALL CONF. -CONS, BRIAN-CCPOA1,346.24
CARQUEST OF NEW HAMPTONEMPLOY & EQUIP SUPPLS.PARTS, FILTERS, TOOLS, WIPER BLADES CO DEPTS670.43
CASTERTON-HUMPAL, MINDYN H FIRE STATN CITY/SCHL ELECT & TRNG-MLG/HRS WRKD-11/2/21175.92
CGS ADMINISTRATORS, LLCOVER PAYMENT FROM MEDICARE2,537.00
CHICKASAW AMBULANCE SRVS. 12.2021 AMBULANCE CONTRACT18,125.00
CHICKASAW COUNTY AG EXT DISTRICT2022 MEMBERSHIP.....80.00
CHICKASAW COUNTY AUDITOR11 PLATBOOKS-CO SHER DEPT.456.39
CINTAS CORPORATION #762.....UNIFORMS EMPLOYEE & BLDG CNSMBLS-SEC RDS1,224.15
CITY LAUNDERING CO INC.....EMPLOYEE CONSUMABLES150.21
CITY OF WATERLOOHAZ MAT 1ST RESPONDR-OPERATION-CITIES3,600.00
CLEMEN, CINDYF B U R G CITY/SCHOOL ELECTION MLG/ HRS WRKD-11/02/2021158.04
COLLINS, JANECLNT MLG -OCT. 2021120.98
C & W S RUSTIC HALLOW SHELTER INCREIMB FOR SHOCK CHLORINATION OF WELL300.00
CROELL INCONCRETE FOR FIRE RING PADS AT AIRPORT-CONS572.00
CROGHAN + RUSSELL CPA PC.....MEDICARE COST REPORT2,970.00
CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONINGCULLIGAN WATER/COOLER RENT--CO DEPTS/OCT. 21.....125.10
DIETZENBACH, DONNAC E C CITY/SCHL ELECT. & TRNG-HRS WRKD- 11/02/2021153.68
DIETZENBACH, LORENCEC CITY/ SCHL ELECT. & TRNG-MLG/ HRS WRKD- 11/02/2021153.68
DON LECHTENBERGRUNNER - CITY/SCHOOL ELECTION- 11/02/202118.74
DON'S TRUCK SALES INC PARTS & STOCK PARTS1,285.90
EASTERN IOWA TIRE INC TIRES.....1,011.95
ELLIOTT, FAYEFBURG CITY/ SCHOOL ELECT. & TRNG- MLG/ HRS WRKD-11/02/21210.76
EPIC WEARUNF- HEMANN.....166.00
ESCHWEILER, ANITAREIMB POSTAGE1.96
FARM & HOME PUBLISHERS40

PLATBOOKS --AUDITOR100.00
FARMERS WIN COOPERATIVE DIESEL, FUEL CO DEPTS 2,371.16
FIVE STAR COOPERATIVE DIESEL & GAS CO SHOP & DEPTS7,626.50
FLICK, TAMMYCLNT MLG - OCT. 2021309.12
FLIRIS, RACHELA B S E N T E E CITY/SCHOOL ELECTION HRS WRKD-11/02/202130.00
FLOYD CO MEM HOSPITALMOWER DECK FOR 2021 JOHN DEERE 1550-CONS3,500.00
FREDERICKSBURG PLBG & HTG LLCREPLACE TOILET AT SPLIT ROCK233.93
FREDERICKSBURG, CITY OF FBURG SHOP & INTERSECTION LIGHTING74.59
GAGE PLBG & HTG INC, MICK DRAIN AC SYSTEM ON ROOF-CRTHS, FILTERS-SR352.00
GALLS PARENT HOLDINGS LLCUNF -SHAWVER/ACKERSON173.69
GLASS TECHRENTED EXCAVATOR- LABOR TO INSTALL WINDSHIELD175.00
GLAXO SMITH KLINEF L U VACCINE REG DOSE10,174.34
GROVHAC INCRPR KIT & COMPRESSOR FOR SPLIT ROCK AERATOR761.64
HANSON, JENNYCLNT MLG REIMB-OCT. 2021513.36
HARMS, JENNIFERC L N T MLG - OCT. 2021247.48
HAWKEYE FIRE AND SAFETY COMPANY.....HAZ MAT FEE JAIL BLDG, FIRE EXTINGUISHER MAINT. - EMA97.00
HEALTHCARE FIRSTS U R - VEYS SENT TO CLNTS PER CMS GUIDELINES104.74
HEALTHCARE STRATEGIES INC.....DATA PROC. SOFTWARE-PUBLIC HLTH1,320.00
HENRY ADKINS & SON INC B A L - LOTS FOR CITY/SCHOOL ELECTION5,736.41
HOMETOWN DENTAL.....I N M A T E DENTAL TREATMENT 214.00
HOMETOWN TV & APPLIANCE I - CROWAVE CO CRTHS149.00
HR GREEN INC PROF FEES THRU 10.15.21 OLD LANDFILL306.00
IONIA, CITY OFRUT FM TRANSFER- 08/20--10/22/20213,340.32
IOWA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATIONBLADES & STOCK PARTS5,566.28
IOWA ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH ASSOC.....M E M B E R S H I P RENEWAL-01/01/202380.00
IOWA NATURAL HERITAGE FOUNDATIONRENEWAL- 1A NATUREAL HERITAGE FOUNDATION-GIFT

100.00
JACK'S OK TIRE SERVICE TIRES16,500.00
JENDRO INC GARBAGE PICK UP SEC RDS CHICK65.10
JOHN DEERE FINANCIALS UPPLS, TIRES CO CUST. DEPT & SHER DEPT633.24
KEYSTONE LABORATORIES INCLAB FEES FOR WELL TESTING PROG. OCT. 20211,154.00
KIME, ANDREA PUBL HLTH MLG - OCT. 202113.34
KNUTSON, ANN.....CLNT & PUBL HLTH MLG - OCT. 202174.06
KWIK TRIP EXTENDED NETWORK FUEL FOR EQUIPMENT-SR, GAS CO SHER DEPT9,524.37
KWIK TRIP INC GAS-SHERIFF OCT, CUST., EMA & SANIT DEPTS2,711.26
L & R MANUFACTURING LLCOUTSIDE REPAIRS ON #39225.00
LAMPSON-BAST, SHELLEY C L N T MLG - OCT. 21230.46
LARKIN, DENISEN H 1-4-CITY/SCHL ELECT, TRNG & POST AUDIT- MLG/HRS WRKD-11/02/21175.46
LAWLER, CITY OFRUT FM TRANSFER-AUG. -- OCT. 20212,353.61
LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.E L E C . PARTS & SUPPLS, HARDWR, WELDING SUPPLS.....1,107.10
LEAF CAPITAL FUNDING LCLL A - NIER & CANNON COPIER CONTRACT459.54
LS SUPPLY & RENTAL INC..AIRPORT LAKE & SPLIT ROCK SHLTR SUPPLIES.....426.28
MAIL SERVICES LLCPRINT/PSTG RENEWAL REG NTCS-TREAS379.19
MCGRATH, LACEY HEARTSAVER CPR & 1ST AID TRNG/AHA CERT -SHER DEPT800.00
MCSHANE, SHELLEY CLNT MLG REIMB- OCT. 2021109.02
MEIER, JODY ..CLNT MLG - OCT. 2021102.12
MEIER ELECTRICR P L A C E BREAKER- SPLIT ROCK214.75
MILLER, LISAFBURG CITY/ SCHL ELECT & TRNG-MLG/HRS WRKD-11/02/21199.47
MITKO LLCSTOCK PARTS, PARTS, HARDWARE & OUTSIDE RPRS1,622.47
MOORE, BRIAN.....M E A L S @ CCPOA WORKSHOP/ SPLIT ROCK PARTS REIMB74.59
MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS INCCONTRACT / CO# 1-RADIO PROJECT20,278.25
NEW HAMPTON MUNICIPAL UTILITIESPHONE/INTERNET EMA. ATTY NOV239.08
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NORTH WASHINGTON, CITY OFRUT FM TRANSFER- AUG. -- OCT. 20212,212.25
NORTHERN IOWA THERAPY PCO T & PT THERAPY6,400.00
OTTERS, ROSECITY/SCHOOL ELECTN FBURG & TRNG- MLG/ HRS WRKD-11/02/21189.26
PAULUS, JUDYCLNT MLG REIMB - OCT. 2021177.10
PETERS, WENDYCLNT MLG REIMB - OCT. 2021115.00
PETROBLEND CORPLUBRICANTS676.99
PLUNKETT'S PEST CONTROL INC..PEST CONTROL - TPNC, LANDFILL95.20
POPPE, NANCY - NASHUA CITY/ SCHL ELECT., & TRNG- MLG/ HRS WRKD-11/02/21188.40
PORATH-DALY, KALISTANASHUA CITY/SCHL ELECT. & TRNG-HRS WRKD-11/02/21170.00
POWER PLANPARTS FOR #412,067.48
PREMIER PARTS INC.....PARTS, STOCK PARTS, TOOLS & FILTERS292.40
PROTIVIN, CITY OF ..RUT FM TRANSFER-AUG. -- OCT. 2021372.29
QUILL LLC..OFFICE SUPPLS CO SHER DEPT184.92
RAPID PRINTERS / OFFICE WORLD.....CHECK STOCK CO AUD, SUPPLS CO DEPTS832.80
RASMUSSEN, THERESA N S H U A CITY/SCHOOL ELECT. & TRNG- MLG/HRS WRKD-11/02/21183.80
RILEY'S INCJULY, -- OCT. 2021 COPY FEES & SUPPLS CO DEPTS, CUST. SUPPLS CO BLDGS984.60
ROSE BALTES.ABSENTEE CITY/ SCHOOL ELECT.- HRS WRKD-11/02/202130.00
ROSE QUALLEY LAWLER CITY/ SCHOOL ELECT. & TRNG- MLG/ HRS WRKD- 11/02/21182.42
SANOFI PASTEUR INCHIGH DOSE FLU VACCINE3,897.92
SCHRANDT-PROUTY, MARY.....ABSENTEE CITY/SCHOOL ELECTION HRS WRKD-11/02/202130.00
SCHUETT ACE HARDWARE G E N - ERAL SUPPLS & STOCK PARTS CO DEPTS80.51
SCHWICKERATH, LINDANH 1-4- CITY/SCHOOL ELECT. & TRNG- MLG/HRS WRKD-11/02/21170.46
SHURTLEFF, DIANELAWLER CITY/ SCHOOL ELECT. & TRNG- MLG/ HRS WRKD-11/02/21192.08
SINNELL, SUSANASHUA CITY/ SCHOOL ELECT. & TRNG- MLG/ HRS WRKD-11/02/21180.58
STANARD & ASSOC INC DISPATCHER SELECTION TEST35.50
STANTON, MARLANH FIRE STATN CITY/SCHL ELECT. & TRNG- MLG/HRS WRKD-11/2/21 175.92

STAPLES INCOFFICE SUPPLS CO PUBL HLTH100.76
STATE MEDICAL EXAMINER.....AUTOPSY & TOXICOLOGY FEES CO RES2,092.00
STOREY KENWORTHY/MATT PARROTTENVELOPES FOR ELECTION118.70
TESTAMERICA LABORATORIES INC.....WATER ANALYSIS CO CONS68.25
TROYNA, SHIRLEYMEALS & MLG REIMB-SUMMER SCHOOL167.50
TUPPER, JOANNEN H FIRE STATN CITY/SCHL ELECT MLG/HRS WRKD-11/2/21164.20
TYLER TECHNOLOGIES INC E S S TIME & ATTENDANCE TRAINING OCT 7 HRS1,040.00
U.S. CELLULAR CORPORATION CELL PHONE CO DEPTS272.82
VANGUARD PUBLISHING CO LLCPUBLIC NOTICE & NOTICE OF ELECTION313.73
VERN LAURES AUTO CENTER INC....."PARTS, SERVICE & REPAIRS - DODGE & 2020 GMC -CONS & PARTS & LABOR SHER DEPT & SEC RDS"1,367.60
VISAMEAL & LDGING- FALL CONFERENCE & VCS USER'S GROUP -ASSR & DP1,934.25
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WAYNE'S TRUCK EQUIP & PART INC.PARTS, 4 TIRES MOUNT/ BALANCE SHERIFF.....1,554.96
WELTER, LISACLNT MLG - OCT. 202151.98
WELTON, DOUGLASS ..NH FIRE STATION CITY/SCHL ELECT. & TRNG- HRS WRKD-11/2/21 180.00
WEXFUEL FOR OFFICE ASSR VEHICLE6.47
WILSON, DAVIDREIMB FOR WELL PLUGGING500.00
WOLF, JANECLNT MLG - OCT. 21212.52
YOUTH AND SHELTER SERVICES INC..SERVICES- JUV -09/01--30/2021793.05
ZIEGLER INCGENERATOR MAINT. CONTRACT--E911, PARTS, CAT M320 EXCAVATOR-RENTAL4,699.34
ZIEGLER INC.....FILTERS15.75
ZIP'S AW DIRECTART FEE CO SHER DEPT, SAFETY VEST--GANSSEN & SHAWVER ..95.98
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We need answers and accountability

It seems like every week we are learning more and more about not only the possible origins of COVID-19, but about our own government's involvement in dangerous scientific experiments overseas – including at the now-infamous Wuhan Institute of Virology in Communist China.

It's disturbing, and I continue to hear from Iowans who want both answers and accountability.

For years, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) was paying for research on deadly coronaviruses at the Wuhan Lab.

NIH gave the money to a nonprofit, EcoHealth Alliance, which then funneled U.S. taxpayer dollars into the state-run lab in China for the collection of and experiments with coronavirus samples. But even after the onset of the pandemic, EcoHealth has refused to cooperate or answer basic questions about how they used U.S. taxpayer money in China – going so far as to violate several federal transparency laws that require disclosure of how tax dollars are spent.



Joni Ernst is a Republican who has represented Iowa in the U.S. Senate since 2015.

Fast forward to May 2021, when Dr. Anthony Fauci — the head of the NIH division that dishes out money to EcoHealth — testified before Congress. Under oath, Dr. Fauci told lawmakers, and the American People, that “the NIH has not ever and does not now fund gain-of-function research in the Wuhan Institute of Virology.”

To no one's surprise, that turned out to be false. On October 20th, the NIH made the glaring admission that they had in fact been funding experiments through EcoHealth that very closely resemble what many call gain-of-function (GOF) research — or research that involves experiments that improve the ability of a pathogen to cause disease and, “may entail biosafety and biosecurity risks.”

NIH admitted they were financing EcoHealth's experiments on coronaviruses.

And just this week, the White Coat Waste Project released internal documents obtained from NIH revealing that two of Fauci's own staffers expressed concerns as far back as May 2016 that EcoHealth's proposed experiments included GOF. The project was approved regardless, with EcoHealth being notified their work in Wuhan would not be “subject to the GOF funding pause.”

On July 11, 2016, the president of EcoHealth gleefully responded to Fauci's subordinates, “This is terrific! We are very happy to hear that our Gain of Function research funding pause has been lifted.”

Dr. Fauci can say he didn't know, but that's no excuse. He had a legal obligation to know how the tax dollars he was giving out were being spent. And he also failed to enforce the law requiring EcoHealth to disclose the cost of experiments, something I've been asking the NIH to do for years now.

Enough is enough.

The only way to get to the bottom of this is to follow the science, follow the money, and follow the law. That's why this week, I introduced the Fairness and Accountability in Underwriting Chinese Institutions Act — or the FAUCI Act — which completely bans U.S. funding of gain-of-function research in Communist China.

It also prohibits any federal funding from going to labs and research institutions that receive funding from Communist China for gain-of-function research. In addition, it ensures that any NIH employee, official, or grantee that intentionally misleads Congress, or the Inspector General, will be ineligible for current or future federal grants and employment. And finally, the bill calls for a full accounting of U.S. involvement in gain-of-function research, particularly in China.

We need to get answers about how U.S. taxpayer dollars were used in Communist China. Iowa taxpayers should never be funding dangerous experiments overseas, especially in one of the world's most closed societies, ruled by a ruthless authoritarian regime with no tolerance for truth or transparency.

I'm working to ensure that never happens again, and to finally hold accountable anyone who fails to enforce or follow the law.



As we get ready for Thanksgiving, let's just decide to choose gratitude

It's a raw, windy November Thursday afternoon, and I'm sitting in the passenger seat of my new — that would be new for a newspaper reporter — car as Josh drives us from Davenport to New Hampton.

My job today on this trip home is to get some stories written so we can leave tomorrow for a quick visit to see Noah in Colorado.

Maybe it's dumb, but I always feel a little guilty about taking off and leaving my co-workers to fend for themselves. Granted, I'm sure Dorothy Huber will enjoy the peace and quiet that comes in a Fenske-less office, but still ... both Dorothy and Kelly will be giving up their weekends so I can go to the mountains and goof off with my boys.

So I've written — or will write — as many stories as I can before I leave.

That means Josh is driving the 2015 Ford Taurus, and I am typing this column, as well as other stories, on his laptop.

By the time this column appears in print, we will be in the midst of Thanksgiving week, and I guess that's where I'm going to go with this column.

Look, I've always been a Thanksgiving guy. Any holiday that includes turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes and gravy, green-bean casserole and lots of football is a good one in my eyes.

But as much as I might joke about Thanksgiving, it's a critically important holiday for me. The bottom line is I need a reminder that gratitude must play a large role in my life.

Seriously, if it takes a national holiday to do it, then so be it.

I've written on this page before about my fight with depression and anxiety.

Maybe, some of you are thinking, I've written about it too much, but it's a huge part of Bob Fenske, the human being.

I'd love to tell you today that I'm cured and the depression and anxiety have been erased from my life. Heck, I could tell you that, but I'd be lying.

It's frustrating at times. I'm 56. I should be able to deal with this thing called life, but at times, understanding life — or at least the pursuit of “happiness” — seems to be more elusive than a Minnesota Vikings' Super Bowl appearance, let alone a Vikings' Super Bowl win.

For years, my boys and their activities — the practices, the games, the concerts, the plays, the homework and all the rest — consumed me.

I've realized in 2021 that as much as I looked forward to them “growing up,” I probably should have been dreading the day they moved on.

I hate going home to an empty house. I hate that I see Josh, at the most, once a month. I hate that I see Noah even less. I hate cooking a spaghetti dinner and realizing that I will be eating pasta for the next three nights. I guess what I'm saying is that, despite the fact that Noah left the house more than 2 1/2 years ago, I still haven't adjusted to being the father of two adult children.

Still, this isn't supposed to be a woe-is-me piece; instead, I am slowly but surely making progress. I haven't felt like I needed a “vacation,” i.e., my term for when I was sent to a mental health unit a couple of years ago. I haven't felt like I just didn't want to be here, whatever that means.

So as I listen to Josh grumble about the slow pace of traffic on I-80, the question I'll ask myself is why? What makes today better than yesterday?

Some of it is that over the course of the next three days, I'll get to spend time with the two guys who remind me every day that no matter how much I think I've failed, I have actually succeeded when it comes to them.



Bob Fenske has been the editor of the New Hampton Tribune since 2009, and he can be reached by email at editor@nhtrib.com.

Thoughts on Thanksgiving

As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words but to live by them.

— President John F. Kennedy, Thanksgiving Day Proclamation, 1963

Sometimes I feel the real meaning of Thanksgiving is lost in a flurry of turkey, prayers and homecomings. What we're really talking about is a wonderful day set aside on the fourth Thursday of November when no one diets. I mean, why else would they call it Thanksgiving?

— Erma Bombeck, “No One Diets on Thanksgiving,” 1981

Gratitude is as important for feeding your soul as eating is important for feeding your body.

— J.L.W. Brooks

On Thanksgiving Day, all over America, families sit down to dinner at the same moment — halftime.

— Author unknown

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We need to understand, that for better or worse, we're all connected

It's a cliché to say that everything's connected. But we live in a world where this is clearly true. Ideas, goods, services, workers, tourists, commerce, communications, drugs, crime, migrants, refugees, weapons, climate impacts... and, of course, viruses: They all cross borders constantly.

This is one reason I've come to believe that drawing a distinction between “foreign” and “domestic” policy, while often helpful, is also misleading. Globalization essentially means that we can't escape the impact of what's happening in other countries and regions around the globe, either at the policy level in Washington or on the street where you live.

This is often beneficial. The free movement of goods and services from this country to others builds our economy and creates jobs. Likewise, goods and services produced elsewhere and imported or used here have provided many American consumers with a quality of

life that would have been unthinkable a generation ago. The relatively free flow of ideas, cultural life, and people with talent, skill, ambition, or all three, have enriched this country and many others.

Yet managing globalization is also a clear challenge, because it's not only the good stuff that goes along with it. The work of government—not just at the federal level, but in our states, counties, and cities and towns—is to find ways of promoting what's good and mitigating what's bad.

Sometimes, this takes global coordination. The UN Climate Conference taking place in Scotland is one clear example. Climate change affects everything, from the kinds of plants and animals you might see in your backyard to the behavior of the oceans and global wind currents. The Glasgow meeting is aimed at accelerating governments' action on ratcheting back the human-made causes of climate change and at finding ways for nations and communities to adapt to the changes that we're too late to prevent.

Sometimes, this demands clear-headed national strategies. All countries need goods and services from other countries: food, cars, entertainment, manufacturing parts. And economists would argue that our inter-connectedness on these fronts has, on the whole, served both the US and the world well, raising standards

of living, lowering costs, and expanding the array of choices available. Yet when factory workers are thrown out of work, farmers are disrupted by competition from overseas, or over-dependence on the global supply chain proves to be a vulnerability, as during the pandemic, these demand thoughtful policy change from the federal government, whether it's pursuing trade talks, developing support for re-training programs, or but-tressing small-scale agriculture and local supply chains.

And at the local level, the forces of globalization clearly require a community response. Maybe it's finding ways of assimilating and educating migrant workers or refugees. Maybe it's helping small farms connect with local markets that will boost their chances of success and help feed surrounding communities. And maybe it's promoting home weatherization and other energy-related policies that help reduce carbon emissions.

The point is that the forces of globalization are with us whether we like it or not, and we can't ignore them. We're affected by what takes place everywhere else, and both at home and in the halls of power we have to understand and manage it. It's inevitable that we'll face challenges and disruption. Our task is to recognize the opportunities and spread the benefits.



Lee Hamilton, who served in Congress for 34 years, is a senior advisor for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government

ON TAP FOR THE CHICKASAWS, TROJANS

MONDAY

New Hampton girls basketball at Riceville, JV at 6:30 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 29

New Hampton basketball at Turkey Valley, JV girls at 4 p.m., JV boys at 5 p.m., varsity girls at 6:15 p.m., varsity boys at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 30

Turkey Valley basketball at MFL-Mar-Mac, JV girls at 4 p.m., JV boys at 5 p.m., varsity girls at 6:15 p.m., varsity boys at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

New Hampton freshman boys basketball vs. Waverly-Shell Rock (old high school gym), 6 p.m.

New Hampton boys basketball vs. Mason City, JV at 6:15 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.

BOWLING

COFFEE CUP LEAGUE

STANDINGS

	W	L
Elma Gals	22.5	13.5
Hugeback-Johnson	20	16
Mid-Tech	19.5	16.5
ExSalont	19	17
Rochford Insurance	15	21
Geerts Plumbing	12	24

NOV. 17 RESULTS

Hugeback-Johnson 4, Geerts Plumbing 0

ExSalont 4, Rochford Insurance 0

Elma Gals 3, Mid-Tech 1

LEADERS

High individual games: Kristy Kirkus 201, Eleanore Martin 183, Martin 183.

High individual series: Martin 501, Kirkus 494, Charlotte Markle 464.

High team games: Hugeback-Johnson 476, ExSalont 461, Mid-Tech 450.

High team series: Hugeback-Johnson 1,349, ExSalont 1,303, Elma Gals 1,246.

MOST PINS OVER AVG. (GAME)

Markle 57, Sister Vicky Arndorfer 45.

MOST PINS OVER AVG. (SERIES)

Markle 95, Arndorfer 86.

SPLITS CONVERTED

Linda Lechtenberg 5-7.

Karen Schmitt Secretary

ROLLAWAY LEAGUE

STANDINGS

	W	L
Hulbert Const.	139	131
Blue Iris	138.5	131.5
Security State	136	134
Stanton Electric	135.5	134.5
Pocketful of Posies	135.5	134.5
ASO	125.5	144.5

NOV. 8 RESULTS

Hulbert Construction 21.5, Stanton Electric 8.5

Pocketful of Posies 23.5, Blue Iris 6.5

ASO 16, Security State Bank 14

LEADERS

High individual games: D. Hehl 243-226, E. Martin 220, R. Buttolph 206.

High individual series: Nehl 650, A. Lechtenberg 552, W. Einck 541.

High team games: Hulbert Construction 946, Pocketful of Posies 823, Stanton Electric 818.

High team series: Hulbert Construction 2,544, Pocketful of Posies 2,426, Stanton Electric 2,374.

SPLITS

W. Einck 5-7, S. Murphy 5-7

K. Rosonke Secretary

Chickasaw Men's Pool

Week 5 • November 15

Standings

Hide-A-Way	30-15
Josie's 2	26-19
The Pub	21-15
Butch's	20-16
HereZ2U	19-17
Brite Spot	23-22
Quigley's	18-18
Locker Room	20-25
Bradford House	16-20
Josie's 1	19-26
VFW	13-32

RESULTS

Josie's 1 5, VFW 4

Butch's 8, Quigley's 1

Hide-A-Way 7, Locker Room 2

The Pub 6, HereZ2U 3

Josie's 2 5, Brite Spot 4

Bye: Bradford House.

THREE-GAME WINNERS

Hide-A-Way: Craig and Stretch; Jim and Tim

The Pub: Ryan and Bruce

Josie's 2: Brandon and Daron

Butch's Craig and Paul; Rich and Matt

Chickasaw Women's Pool

Week 7 November 17

Butch's II	36-18
Hide-A-Way	29-25
Josie's I	26-28
Schucky's	26-28
Josie's II	25-29
Butch's I	24-30
Bowlaway Lanes	23-31

RESULTS

Josie's I 6, Butch's 1 3

Bowlaway Lanes 6, Schucky's 3

Butch's II 6, Josie's 3

Bye: Hide-A-Way.

THREE-GAME WINNERS

Josie's I - Dee Brannon and Sue Bouska

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EOE

Leichtman begins new tenure as head coach

By Kelly Terpstra
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Merriam-Webster's dictionary definition of culture is one way to look at the all-encompassing word.

The longtime American publishing company of reference books describes culture as this: the set of shared attitudes, values, goals, and practices that characterizes an institution or organization.

The term can mean a lot of different things to different people, depending on who you're talking to.

To newly hired New Hampton girls basketball coach Dave Leichtman – it means one thing – bring your best to the court each and every night.

That's high on his list to accomplish this winter as the 2021-2022 season began this week at Riceville.

"We're trying to build a culture through our system," said Leichtman, a 2000 New Hampton High School graduate.

Not that Leichtman's predecessor – Chad Pemble – didn't have a positive atmosphere that emphasized getting the most out of each and every player that hit the hardwood for New Hampton. He did. The veteran coach won two Northeast Iowa Conference crowns and led the Chickasaws to the state tournament in 2001 – their one and only state appearance in school history.

But new blood will take over this winter in the form of Leichtman. He's no stranger to success in other arenas. Leichtman played for current head football coach – Scott Frerichs – and was a key contributor to the Chickasaws' 1999 state title run.

But basketball is his passion and for well over a decade – 12 years to be precise – he's coached girls basketball in some shape or form. That included three years as an assistant under former NH girls head coach Matt Schult. He also coached Iowa Prep, an AAU team, for four seasons. Leichtman knows the youth ranks well, as he has guided Chickasaws at the lower levels of competition for many years as well.

One of the key facets of what Leichtman – and pretty much every coach – is trying to bring to the table at New Hampton is getting his players to implement what he is saying and teaching. If those principles can be sold to his Chickasaws, more than half the battle has already been won.

"Anytime you have kind of a system and you have kids that are new to it – maybe even new to basketball – in the school setting, you have to get through the whole picture. They have to see the whole picture of the system in order for them to really be able to utilize it and buy into it."

That quest to pile up the victories started on Monday on the road against Riceville. The start to the Leichtman era wasn't too shabby, at least in an exhibition tussle. In a scrimmage last Thursday, New Hampton defeated 11th-ranked St. Ansgar on the Saints' home floor.

The challenge this year will be to get the Chickasaws to believe in themselves and trust their talent. NH couldn't catch a break last year en route to a 6-16 campaign – which included a 4-8 mark in league play.

Of course having the services of all-league standout Carlee Rochford all season, obviously, could have helped that win total.



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

New Hampton girls hoops coach Dave Leichtman instructs his players at practice last week.

Rochford – one of the better players in Class 2A when healthy – battled injury and illness in 2020-2021. That limited her just nine games, as she was lost for the season in early January.

Rochford is the catalyst at point guard for Leichtman and her athletic skill will be on full display this winter. Her junior season could be a whopper, as the multi-sport star won't have a lot of height around her – she's the tallest on the squad at 5-10 – but her knack for making everybody around her better should lead to many conquests over opponents.

"I like to be able to have an up-tempo dribble-drive – five people on the court, ready to score, ready to play defense," said Leichtman. "We want to get to the rim every time."

That style of play fits right into Rochford's hands as she likes to get the ball up and down the court. She averaged 15 points a game and can stroke it from deep. She shot 50 percent from beyond the arc (13-26 3-point shooting) and averaged almost six rebounds a contest to go along with two-and-a-half assists.

While Rochford will be a focal point that opposing defenses will key on – she will have help in the form of junior Kandice Eggerichs. Eggerichs came on strong last season in her first varsity experience and averaged 5.5 points.

Look for sophomore Molly Wegner (2.6 ppg) and senior Emily Jackson (1.1 ppg) to also start for Leichtman. Leichtman said junior Gracie Reicks will also see floor time.

Those probable starters will have to up their games and contribute to a team that will be undersized against almost every

team it plays. Leichtman feels his team has the ability to overcome that glaring deficiency.

"I think everybody brings lots of talents. It's finding those talents inside those kids no matter what their talent level is. It's finding those skill levels that you can incorporate and make them – no matter who steps on the court – a better player."

If Chickasaw fans may have had a memory lapse, it wasn't all that long ago that Leichtman's daughter starred on the court for New Hampton. Isabel Leichtman – a 2018 NH grad – finished her run as a Chickasaw as the school's all-time leading scorer.

Dave has another daughter – seventh-grader Ava – and a son, Briar, who is in the third grade. Leichtman's wife is Jean and they have been married since 2002.

"She is the backbone that makes this all go," said Dave.

Leichtman is excited to coach his first official game and show fans what his Chickasaws are all about.

"It's humbling. It's an honor," said Leichtman. "I'm enjoying being able to bring something back to my hometown."

While Leichtman may have just 18 kids out on the high school level, he plans on maximizing each and every player's skill set in order to bring the Chickasaw fans to their feet in this inaugural season as head man of the program.

"New Hampton's blessed with some really good athletes and some really good people," said Leichtman. "The numbers may not be great, but we have really great, quality kids. They get in there and they work."

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New Hampton's Cahoy named honorable mention all-state

BY KELLY TERPSTRA
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Marissa Cahoy is more than just a intimidating presence for the New Hampton Chickasaw volleyball team.

Sure, her ability to rise above the net and slam down kills at a rapid rate is impressive. But in order to crack the elite ranks of prep volleyball in the state of Iowa – it takes more than just raw power near the net to make your mark.

Cahoy demonstrated that all-around game her sophomore season and was awarded with high honors recently as the Chickasaw outside hitter cracked the Class 3A all-state squad. The awards are handed out by the Iowa Girls Coaches Association.

Cahoy, the bearer of 294 kills this fall, earned a spot on the honorable mention all-state team.

Cahoy's perseverance and hard work paid off in a big way, which helped the Chickasaws play to a 24-11 mark in 2021.

"Marissa is a very athletic player. She dedicates a lot of time in the offseason to make herself better. Her height helps on the net and her knowledge of the game," said NH head coach Jess Geerts.

Cahoy, who stands at 5-11, wasn't as fluid and explosive as she is now. But she rose the ranks

as a Chickasaw middle-schooler and starred for Geerts last year as a freshman. She was named first-team All-NEIC this past year.

"I remember Marissa in AAU her first year and I knew she was going to do great things. At that time she was at the awkward stage, but everybody grows out of that. She has done more than grow out of it," Geerts added.

Cahoy was third in the rugged NEIC in kills and she sported a .289 kill efficiency. She produced 23 blocks and 125 digs. She also collected 15 ace serves.

Perhaps the most exciting part of Cahoy's game is just how good can she become? She has two more years on the prep level to find out.

"She is worthy of this award and I look forward to what she is going to do in the next two years," said Geerts.

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New Hampton sophomore Marissa Cahoy serves in match earlier this year.

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NH/TV wrestling hosts spectators for practice



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Head coach Matt Paulus (center in upper right photo) grapples with his brother Chris during the practice held Friday during Meet the Team night while above, Jarrin Robinson (left) and Daniel Aispuro spar.



Wrestlers warm up before practice, where, below, Bryar Usher (right) tries for a take-down. It's going to be a difficult four years, as his opponent is one of the Willadsen twins, but whether it's Ryan or Tristin, we don't know. We'll try and figure a way to tell them apart in the future.





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Chickasaw senior Emily Jackson drives to the hoop in practice last week.



NH sophomore Claire Geerts dribbles down the court.



NH's Carlee Rochford congratulates Molly Wegner.



NH soph Cael Lares rejects a shot in practice on Friday.



NH junior Evan Knowlton dribbles between his legs.



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