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‘Jail’ vote looks doubtful this fall

Supervisors say they want to explore using wind turbine TIF funds for project

By BOB FENSKE
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After almost an hour of discussion about a remodeled Sheriff's Office and new 24-hour holding facility, the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors were right where they were at when they started the discussion.

About the only thing garnered from

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the discussion that included Sheriff Ryan Shawver, Chief Deputy Zach Nosbisch and three Nashua residents who have expressed grave concerns about a project that could cost around

\$7 million was that it seems highly unlikely that voters will get a chance to vote on the proposal this fall.

Several supervisors expressed concerns that there simply wasn't enough time between now and Nov. 7, when the general election for cities and schools is held, to educate the public on the proposal.

"Do we have enough time? Yeah, we probably do," Supervisor Jake

Hackman said, "but do we have the time to sell it?"

And the answer appeared to be no. "I think we'd just be rushing it to try to get something this year," Board Chairman Matt Kuhn said. "I understand that it might be \$500,000-plus more next year, but if it doesn't pass this year, we're going to be back to

next year anyway potentially."

Hackman said "we can't do nothing," but he, like others on the board,

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Father Jim Goerend talks with parishioners Sunday afternoon at the Holy Family Parish Fall Festival.

IT'S GOOD TO GET BACK TOGETHER

HOLY FAMILY PARISH GATHERS AS A COMMUNITY FOR FIRST IN-PERSON FALL FESTIVAL SINCE 2019

By BOB FENSKE
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Father Jim Goerend took in the scene from the parking lot at the Holy Family Parish Center late Sunday morning, and he liked what he saw.

Kids were playing on the inflatables, parish members were queued up in a long line for some delicious food, live music was playing around the corner and, best of all, Goerend's parish members were "breaking bread" together.

"The church is really a community," he said, "and I think, especially here in Iowa, we feel most together as a community when we sit down and enjoy a meal together."

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Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

Debut of Friday Night Lights!

New Hampton freshman Israel Ortiz plays the mellophone with the Chickasaw Marching Band during halftime of New Hampton's game with Denver on Friday night, when the high school football season kicked off. **See GAME STORY, A14**

It's Labor Day weekend so it's Big 4 Fair time!

The annual Big 4 Fair will kick off its traditional Labor Day weekend run Friday evening with a Charity Truck and Tractor Pull at the fairgrounds in Nashua.

Other grandstand shows include figure-eight races Saturday evening, "Tough Truck" races Sunday afternoon, "Bulls and Barrels" Sunday evening and "Turn and Burn Racing" on Monday, beginning at 11 a.m.

The fairgrounds will also be home to the Big 4 Chamber of Commerce Best Dam BBQ Saturday evening and live music both Saturday and Sunday, as well as a carnival filled with rides and games throughout its duration.

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Reunion means world to these Vietnam vets

With an 'assist' from his late wife, Waucoma man hosts annual gathering in his hometown

By BOB FENSKE
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It may not have been a five-star hotel in the middle of the big city, but New Hampton's Super 8 Motel was just fine last week for the men of the 35th Engineer Team and the 538th Engineer Company.

"All we really need is one of these conference rooms," Doug Ball said, "and we're good to go."

His buddy, a man he had never met before he started attending the annual reunion of the two companies that served during the Vietnam War, nodded his head in agreement.

"It's about the camaraderie, the stories, the shared experiences we all had," Ron Treblehorn said. "We may only see each other

once a year and a lot of us didn't serve together over in South Vietnam, but it doesn't matter. We all know what everyone else went through, and once you come to one of these reunions, you meet people you know are going to be friends for life."

Treblehorn served with the 35th, the predecessor to the 538th, and was in Vietnam from July 1967 to July 1968. Ball, meanwhile, was a 538th man and,

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Vietnam War veterans from the 35th Engineer Team and the 538th Engineer Company patiently pose for a slew of photos taken by their wives during reunion of members of the unit that was held at the Super 8 Motel in New Hampton last week.

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‘Welcome to Medicare’ to be held at MercyOne on Sept. 13

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“Welcome to Medicare” is for you! This seminar offered by the MercyOne New Hampton SHIIP counselors, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. The seminar will be held at MercyOne New Hampton in the Health Education Center. Please register by Sept. 6 by calling MercyOne registration at 641-394-4121.

“Welcome to Medicare” will cover Medicare Part A and Part B benefits, the prescription drug benefit (Part D), Medicare Advantage plans and Medicare supplement insurance. For more information or questions call 641-394-4121.

Lawler to hold its Relay for Life Sept. 10 in Highland Park

There will be live music and food will be available during the Lawler Lions Club Relay for Life event, dubbed “RELION on You to Stomp Out Cancer.”

The event will be held Sunday, Sept. 10 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Highland Park — which is on Hwy. 24 — in Lawler.

Twin Ponds to throw itself a 20th birthday party Sept. 10

The Chickasaw County Conservation Board’s Twin Ponds Nature Center will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a celebration on Sunday, Sept. 10, at the center that is located between New Hampton and Ionia.

The event will take place from 1 to 4 p.m., and include live raptor programs at 2 and 3 in the afternoon, kayaking, archery, owl pellet, make your own owl call and slingshots.

Free shaved ice and popcorn will be served throughout the celebration.

City, county offices closed Monday

Both New Hampton City Hall and the Chickasaw County Courthouse will be closed Monday for Labor Day, and the Board of Supervisors and City Council will meet on Tuesday.

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The annual reunion of the 35th Engineer Team and the 538th Engineer Company brought together Army veterans from all over the country including, (front row, from left), Larry Dohe of Lincoln Kansas; Jerry Vile of Skaneateles, New York; Doug Ball of Waucoma; Ron Copa of Murfreesboro, Tennessee; Steve Jones of West Warwick, Rhode Island; Roger Neubauer of Omro, Wisconsin; Ted Word of Sun City, Arizona; (back row) Ken Stuczynski of Fremont, Wisconsin; Ron Treblehorn of Winthrop, Minnesota; Gus Frenzel of Blacksduck, Minnesota; Tody Keller of Brooklyn, Wisconsin; Jim Golden of South Wales, New York; Larry McCain of Ledbetter, Kentucky; and Craig Ryerson of Bethel, Maine.

Reunion brings ‘family’ together each year

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like Treblehorn, he was in the Central Highlands, albeit in 1970 and 1971.

As they talked, other veterans conversed, as did a host of the wives who were part of a reunion that began more than 20 years ago and has taken them to pretty much every corner of the country.

Each year, during the reunion's "business meeting," one of the veterans steps up and offers to be the host of the event the following year, and that's how 14 veterans, many with their wives in tow, made the trek to New Hampton last week.

Ball grew up in New Hampton and was a 1969 graduate of New Hampton High School. After receiving his diploma, he enlisted in the Army, went to boot camp and was sent to Vietnam to help the 538th clear jungle.

"I'd do it again if I had to," he said, "and you know, it's what you make of it. We had a job to do and we did it. Unless you were over there, you just don't understand it. When I'm with these guys, you know what? I know they get what I went through."

Ball returned to Iowa, married his beloved Kathy in 1971, forged a career in manufacturing, and raised a family with Kathy in the

Waucoma area. When they learned about the 35th-538th reunion, they decided to give it a try, and almost immediately, they were hooked.

"We loved going," Ball said, "and once we went to our first one, we knew we'd keep going back. It was really good for both of us. I got to see the guys and Kathy loved her new friends."

For years, Kathy pushed — maybe even "bugged" her husband — to host one of the reunions.

"Last year, she passed away [in January]," he said, "and I'll tell you, it was different going to the reunion without her but I'm glad I did. ... Anyway, when they asked who was going to host the next one, I think she reached down and raised my hand."

At first, he thought about holding the reunion in Dubuque, but the cost of hotels and the fact that a couple of them were, well, a "pain in the ass" to find, he made the decision to check out the Super 8 in his hometown.

"I came here, told them I needed this many rooms, asked them if they had a conference room, and when they showed me this room, I made the reservations," he said. "They've been wonderful and this has worked out perfectly."

For three days, the veterans and their wives from states like Kansas, New York, Tennessee, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Arizona, Minnesota, Kentucky, Maine and Iowa gathered and swapped stories — some from Vietnam from long ago; others from life in the past year.

They are, as Sharon Dohe, the wife of Larry Dohe, put it, "family."

"We really are," she said. "We celebrate the milestones, we share the grief. I can't imagine not spending a weekend with these people."

There was, as their always is, some sadness as they remembered the veterans or wives who passed away in the past year; the fact is that most Vietnam vets are now in their 70s. As Ball joked, "I'm 72 and I'm one of the kids at this thing."

After the war, they went their own ways, but the war in Southeast Asia, even if they didn't know it when they were younger, bound them.

"We didn't hear about the reunion until 2009," said Treblehorn, who farms with his two sons near the small southern Minnesota town of Winthrop, "but now, this is our vacation. These guys, they're my people. These wives, they're my wife's people. We may not have been over there at the same

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time, but that doesn't matter. I know what Doug went through and Doug knows what I went through."

Soon Toby Keeler, from Brooklyn, Wisconsin, and Jim Golden, from South Wales, New York, drifted over to the table that included Ball and Treblehorn. Other veterans were looking through old photo albums, the wives were talking about this and that and the snapshot of the reunion on Friday morning was perfect.

"I think I'm like a lot of us in here," Keeler said, "in that I wasn't sure if I should go, but once you I did, I was so glad I did. It's a good group — unfortunately, getting a little smaller every year — but a really good group of guys and wives."

Golden was asked where South Wales was in New York and he said just outside of Buffalo.

That's a haul, isn't it?

"It is, but there's no place I'd rather be this weekend than New Hampton, Iowa," he said.

He paused and laughed.

"We tell a lot of stories and some of them are actually true, but seriously, these guys mean a lot to me, and I know I'm not the only one who believes that."

He was right because as he talked, the three veterans sitting at his table were all nodding emphatically in agreement.

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Plenty of offices are open for November election

Those who are interested in being mayor, on the city council or a school board member have until Sept. 21 to file nominating papers

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The filing period for the 2023 general election, one in which a multitude of city offices and school board seats will be contested, is now underway and runs through Thursday, Sept. 21, at 5 p.m.

Chickasaw County Deputy Commissioner of Elections Laura Wickham said candidates can file election papers through that date to be on the ballot for the Nov. 7 election, and she also made a plea for anyone interested in serving as an election worker on that day to contact the Chickasaw County Auditor's Office at 641-394-2100.

"We are definitely short of workers," she said, "and we obviously need them to have the election."

The filing period for city and school board seats began on Aug. 28, and a day later, voters could begin requesting absentee ballots from the Auditor's Office. The first day voters can cast absentee ballots in the Auditor's Office is Wednesday, Oct. 18, which is also



the date that office personnel can send out absentee ballots to residents who requested them to be mailed to their homes.

As for candidates who are filing nomination papers, all city candidates, save those from New Hampton, should drop off their completed papers at the Auditor's Office. New Hampton candidates should file their papers with the City Clerk's Office.

School board candidates, meanwhile, should hand in their nomination papers to their respective school board secretaries.

In the city of New Hampton, there are six seats — the mayor, three City

Council seats and two Park Board seats — up for election this fall and all six seats are for four-year terms.

Mayor Bobby Schwickerath is completing his first term while the City Council seats up for election include Ward 1 Councilman Cory McDonald, Ward 3 Councilman Jason Speltz and At-Large Councilman Joe Denner. The two Park Board up for election are currently held by Perry Laures and Andrea Rochford.

New Hampton's two School Board seats that are open this fall are currently held by Board Chairman Jay Matthews and Nate Schwickerath.

Here are the other open seats in and around Chickasaw County (with current office holder).

CITY OF ALTA VISTA

Mayor (2-year term): Kevin Crooks.

Two council seats (4-year terms): Amy Laures and Dean White.

One council seat (2-year term): Adam Roethler.

CITY OF BASSETT

Mayor (4-year term): James Ashley.

Five council seats (4-year terms): Pam Lore, Sandra Idler, Carol Johnson, Kristopher Jones and Ryan Idler.

CITY OF FREDERICKSBURG

Mayor (2-year term): James Mitchell.

Two council seats (4-year terms): Dean Speicher and Kyle Wendland.

One council seat (2-year term): Brittany McNeil.

CITY OF IONIA

Mayor (2-year term): Randy Taylor.

Three council seats (4-year terms): Ted Geerts, Bob Havner and Derek Day.

One council seat (2-year term): Richard Crooks.

CITY OF LAWLER

Mayor (2-year term): Mark Mueterthies.

Three council seats (4-year terms): John Izer, Dale King and Jeremy Scheidel.

CITY OF NASHUA

Three council seats (4-year terms): Samantha Johnson, Tim

Malven and Hal Kelleher III.

One council seat (2-year term): Jacob Johnson.

CITY OF NORTH WASHINGTON

Mayor (2-year term): Dave Geerts.

Three council members (4-year terms): Megan Baltés, Duane Nie and Jason Tenge.

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD SCHOOL

District 1 (4-year term): Laura Folkerts.

District 2 (4-year term): Cody Jensen.

At-large (2-year term): Lara Lawrence.

SUMNER-FRED SCHOOL

District directors (4-year terms): Michael DeSloover and Roger Wedemeier.

At-large director (4-year term): Jamie Steege.

TURKEY VALLEY SCHOOL

At-large (4-year term): Leon Shatek.

District 2 (4-year term): Ernest Schmitt.

District 3 (4-year term): Jody Steinlage.

Nashua residents say holding facility could be built outside of city

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didn't appear to be in favor of a 2023 vote. He said that the county is on somewhat of a timeline because the state jail inspector has repeatedly said that the county's current jail doesn't meet state standards.

"Something has to be done," he said. "My biggest worry is that when a state official changes, retirement, what is that newer person going to say?"

"I'm in the same boat," Supervisor Travis Suckow said, "but I just don't think this year is going to work."

The discussion about when to send a bond referendum came after Shawver told the board that he estimates the county would have about \$453,000 in "upfront costs" if the state jail inspector decided the jail had to be closed. That cost would include hiring four extra deputies so that the county would be "covered" if a deputy had to take someone to jail in a neighboring county.

Shawver estimated that over a 20-year period — the expected length of a bond — the county would incur somewhere around \$12.5 million in additional costs if it didn't have either a jail or a holding facility.

But much of Monday's discussion, for the lack of a better term, meandered.

Nashua residents Arnie Boge, Doug Strike and Tim Zoll brought up numerous ideas, some that seemed to be in opposition to statements they made earlier this year when the county was considering a joint project with the New Hampton Police Department that would include offices for both county and city law enforcement departments and a 24-hour holding facility that would be built on the south edge of New Hampton.

One idea, however, that intrigued almost everyone in the room was using the tax revenue from the Chickasaw Wind Farm that is being built north of New Hampton to pay for the project.

But the county's current bond attorney doesn't believe that's the proper course of action.

"He doesn't read the code as liberally as some others do," said County Attorney David Laudner, who said that there are two "main" firms in the state of Iowa that do bonding. "One of which has no problem letting you use TIF money off of windmills on any project you want because it generally affects the economy and affects blighted areas. They read the code very broadly, that's a better word than liberally."

That is not the bonding attorney Chickasaw County uses.

"They read it more narrowly than the other [firm]," Laudner said.

Laudner pointed out that Palo Alto County, where he worked before coming to



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Former Chickasaw County Board of Supervisor member Arnie Boge (center) makes a point as fellow Nashua residents Tim Zoll (left), also a former board member, and Doug Strike, listen during a discussion about the potential remodeling of the Sheriff's Office and the construction of a new 24-hour holding facility during Monday's meeting of the supervisors.

Chickasaw County, used funds generated from wind turbines to "pay for their new law enforcement center with zero cost to the taxpayer."

"That's the bonding attorney I'd want to have," Boge said, which drew a laugh from those in the boardroom. "The fact is 75 percent of the cost of the project is paid by the rural anyway. ... That would help both city and rural taxpayers if it wasn't a bonding issue, if it could be paid for revenues coming in. I don't think anyone here is arguing against law and order and that something needs to be done."

But the three Nashua residents also wondered if the county should look at building a new law enforcement center and holding facility either at the Heritage Center or near the county-owned building that is located just south of New Hampton.

When they first came to the board this past spring, they had expressed concerns about security if the Sheriff's Office was not across the street from the courthouse.

"I know that's what I said," Boge said, "but maybe it's something to consider."

Still, Shawver pointed out that even without the city involved, the project that was suggested this spring would cost the county close to \$10.5 million.

"That cost, if I remember right, was deemed too high," he said. "So is it not now? I'm just asking the question."

Strike also wondered aloud if the coun-

ty shouldn't be looking at building a jail instead of a holding facility, but there seemed little appetite for that because of the costs. With a 24-hour facility, any inmate who needs to stay in jail longer than a day would be transferred to an area county jail. But in recent weeks, Laudner and Shawver have said the vast majority of those arrested in Chickasaw County are released on bond.

"Our numbers don't support that," Shawver said of building a jail instead of a holding facility. "We don't want to build a huge jailhouse. ... Could that change in five, 10 years? It could. And that's one thing that if it does change, I don't know what the county is going to do when you landlock yourself over there [across the street]."

Still, Shawver said both he and Nobschich believe that the proposal put together by the Samuels Group and presented to the county earlier this month is one that meets the needs of the county.

Supervisor Scott Cerwinski said he believes at the very least the county needs to explore if it can and should use other revenue sources, like TIF, to fund the project.

And he and his fellow supervisors also want to talk to the county's current bond attorney to see if he would be more inclined to have the county use TIF money if a new facility is located in the rural part of the county.

Chickasaw County EMS will have to find new temporary living quarters

House county is currently renting has been sold; supervisors also get another earful from reps of four cities over ARPA funds

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The ambulances of Chickasaw County EMS have found a permanent home, but the men and women who man those trucks are going to have to find new temporary living quarters soon.

EMS Director Joel Knutson told the Board of Supervisors that the home in the 200 block of South Walnut Avenue has been sold and that the service will have to find new temporary living quarters.

Although the ambulances are now housed in a building the county purchased earlier this summer at 204 E. Prospect St., which is located just off New Hampton's downtown district, the county is still months away from having the living quarters completed in that building.

"We have to be out out by Oct. 15," Knutson told supervisors and then went on to add that he has contacted a number of landlords in New Hampton and there are, as of Tuesday, relatively few options available.

One landlord he reached out told Knutson that all that "they had was an airbnb and that was going to run us \$3,200 a month."

He said he also reached out to the new apartment building that is just south of Fareway and was presented with two leasing options — a four-month lease for \$1,600 a month and a six-month lease for \$1,100 a month.

Knutson said if the county goes with the apartment, he would have to find a temporary office, and Supervisor Jake Hackman said he felt the best spot would be at the Community

Services Building, where Public Health and Homecare Services is located.

"To me that would be more convenient — location wise and county software and wifi," he said, "and it might be cheaper. If [Public Health Administrator] Lisa [Welter] is OK with that. I don't want to encroach on her area."

Hackman pointed out that Knutson may need office space for only six months, and Knutson agreed.

"I'll discuss it again with her," Knutson said. "If we can approve a set of plans at next [week's] meeting, send them out for 30 days, you'd like to think we'd have a general [contractor] hired by Oct. 1 and start construction [on the living quarters]."

Earlier in Monday's meeting, Knutson said he has found a company that will draw up plans for the living quarters at the new station for \$2,500, but he also told supervisors that the firm also provides construction management services for an additional fee.

"The way he basically said it is that if a plumber comes in at \$1,000 and \$10,000 and \$5,000," Knutson said, "he makes sure there is a reason there is a spread there, and that cost would be more than another \$2,500. I think there's some value in that."

The EMS director said he hoped to have "a set of plans for you guys to approve [at next Tuesday's meeting] and that we can start distributing them [to contractors]."

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Briefs

Another heat wave to hit area during upcoming holiday weekend

Mother Nature looks like she is going to crank up her furnace again, and she's going to do it over a holiday weekend to boot.

After several days with high temperatures in the 70s and 80s, the National Weather Service Office in La Crosse, Wisconsin, says the area will bake in another heat wave over the Labor Day weekend, with highs climbing into the 90s by Saturday and remaining there at least through Tuesday. And forecasters also say the heat will be accompanied by higher humidity.

And once again, there's little — in fact, there's no — rain in the forecast, meaning the drought situation in and around Chickasaw County will worsen.

In last week's U.S. Drought Monitor Report, the southwestern corner of Chickasaw County — along with the western half

of Bremer County — is now experiencing "extreme drought" conditions while the rest of Northeast Iowa is dealing with "severe drought."

As of Tuesday, New Hampton has received just 1.37 inches of rain in August, barely a third of the normal 3.82 inches of precipitation that falls during the first 29 days of the month.

FMC Landfill celebrates 50th

The Floyd-Mitchell-Chickasaw Solid Waste Management Agency will be celebrating the 50th anniversary of the FMC Landfill on Saturday, Sept. 23.

The landfill will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for fishing at the front pond, a meal provided by the Mitchell Co. Cattlemen and there will be tours of the facility.

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Pastor Dong Hun Shin
Service time: 8
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Hampton UCC.

ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC

Father Jim Goerend
Mass: Saturday, Sept. 9,
6 p.m.

LOURDES

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC

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

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

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

ELMA

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CONCEPTION CATHOLIC

Rev. Jerry Kopacek
Mass: Sunday, Aug. 27,
7:15 a.m.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

NORTH WASHINGTON

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



Bob Fenske/Tribune

Even after finishing a delicious lunch, folks stick around to visit at the Holy Family Parish Fall Festival that was held Sunday afternoon inside and outside the Parish Center.

Committee spends months planning Fall Festival

FALL FESTIVAL: FROM 1

And for the first time since 2019, that's exactly what the members of Holy Family Parish were doing during the church's annual Fall Festival. Canceled in 2020 because of the COVID-19 pandemic and held as a "drive-through" event the past years, the Fall Festival returned to its roots this year.

"It was something we talked about as a committee and were pretty adamant about," said Andrew Zweibohmer. "We wanted a full-blown, everyone's-here kind of Fall Festival. It's just not the same when you're picking up a meal and going home to eat. We wanted people to be together."

And that they were on Sunday, and God provided a gorgeous day for the event that included the choice of two meals, games for both the adults and the kids and much more.

Zweibohmer and his wife Liz were joined on the committee by Cassie and Phillip Eichenberger, Lacy and Jaydon Mitchell, Stephanie Mashek and Mark Kipp, and the group began meeting six months ago to plan the festival.

"Yeah, you don't meet last week and throw it together," Andrew Zweibohmer said with a laugh, "but we had a lot of fun putting it together. It's a lot of work, but it's worth it when you see all the people who are here today. We wanted to bring the church together and hopefully that's what's happening today."

The parish priest certainly thought the Fall Festival Committee had nailed it.

"This is perfect," Goerend said, "and I can't tell you how appreciative I am — and the whole church community is — that we have people like them willing to put all the time in to give the parish a day like today."

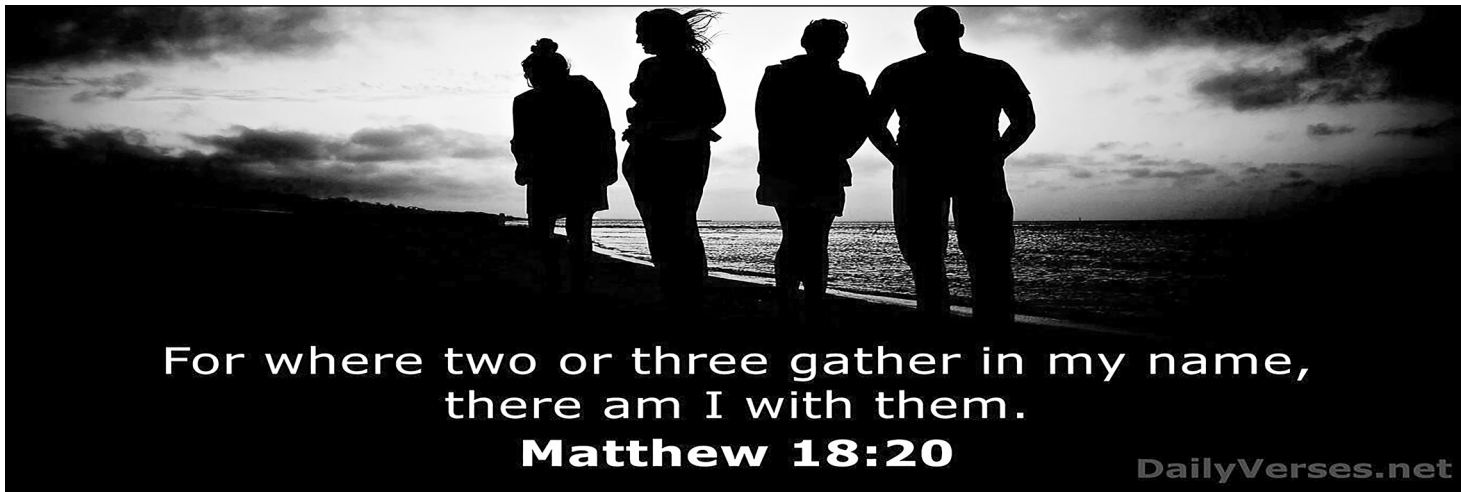


Brady Reicks (above) grills up some pork while Liz Zweibohmer (below) helps prepare another meal at the Fall Festival Sunday.



The annual celebration at Holy Family Parish included plenty of activities for the kids.





For where two or three gather in my name,
there am I with them.

Matthew 18:20

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Mass: Sunday, 10:30
a.m.

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Should you invest ... or speculate?

You'll find some big differences between traditional and speculative investments — and knowing these differences can matter a great deal when you're trying to reach your financial goals.

To begin with, let's look at the basic types of traditional and speculative investments. Traditional investments are those with which you're probably already familiar: stocks, bonds, mutual funds, government securities, certificates of deposit (CDs) and so on. Speculative investments include cryptocurrencies, foreign currencies and precious metals such as gold, silver and copper.

Now, consider these three components of investing and how they differ between traditional and speculative investments:

The first issue to consider is risk. When you own stocks or stock-based mutual funds, the value of your investments will fluctuate. And bond prices will also move up and down, largely in response to changing interest rates. However, owning an array of stocks — small-company, large-company, international, etc. — can help reduce the impact of volatility on your stock portfolio. And owning a mix of short- and long-term bonds can help you defend yourself somewhat against interest-rate movements. When interest rates fall, you'll still have your longer-term bonds, which generally — but not always — pay higher rates than short-term ones. And when interest rates rise, you can redeem your maturing short-term bonds at potentially higher rates.

With speculative investments, though, price movements can be extreme as well as rapid. During their short history, cryptocurrencies in particular have shown astonishingly fast moves up and down, resulting in huge gains followed by equally huge, or bigger, losses. The risk factor for crypto is exacerbated by its being largely unregulated, unlike with stocks and bonds, whose transactions are overseen by well-established regulatory agencies. There just isn't much that investors can do to modulate the risk presented by crypto and some other specula-



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tive investments.

A second key difference between traditional and speculative investments is the time horizon involved. When you invest in stocks and other traditional investments, you ideally should be in it for the long term — it's not a "get rich quick" strategy. But those who purchase speculative investments want, and expect, quick and sizable returns, despite the considerable risk involved.

A third difference between the two types of investments is the activity required by investors. When you're a long-term investor in traditional investments, you may not have to do all that much, once you've built a portfolio that's appropriate for your risk tolerance, goals and time horizon. After that point, it's mostly just a matter of monitoring your portfolio and making occasional moves — you're not constantly buying and selling, or at least you shouldn't be. But when you speculate in crypto or other instruments, you are constantly watching prices move — and then making your own moves in response. It's an activity that requires considerable attention and effort.

One final thought: Not all speculative instruments are necessarily bad investments. Precious metals, for instance, are found in some traditional mutual funds, sometimes in the form of shares of mining companies. And even crypto may become more of a stable vehicle once additional regulation comes into play. But if you're investing for long-term goals, such as a comfortable retirement — rather than speculating for thrills and quick gains, which may disappear just as quickly — you may want to give careful thought to the types of investments you pursue.

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Lawler farm wins awards during State Fair Jersey Dairy Cattle show

Dairy farms competed for top honors in the Jersey Dairy Cattle show judged Thursday, Aug. 10, at the 2023 Iowa State Fair.

Steinridgejerseys and Jason Steinlage of Lawler won a number of awards.

- They included:
- Second place Summer Junior Two Year Old Cow -- June 1 - Aug. 31, 2021
 - Third and fourth place Junior Two Year Old Cow -- March 1 - May 31, 2021
 - Fourth and sixth place Junior Three Year Old Cow -- March 1 - Aug. 31, 2020
 - First and fourth place Cow Four Years Old -- Sept. 1, 2018 - Aug. 31, 2019
 - First place Cow Five Years Old -- Sept. 1, 2017 - Aug. 31, 2018
 - Honorable mention Senior Champion Female & Reserve

Cities return to supervisors to discuss ARPA funds

Lawler councilman says its an 'equity issue,' especially since Nashua received county funds for work on dam

By BOB FENSKE
editor@nhtrib.com

The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors once again Monday heard from representatives of four cities — North Washington Mayor Dave Geerts, Lawler City Councilman Kurt Croell, Alta Vista Mayor Kevin Crooks and Ionia Mayor Randy Taylor — who are questioning why county ARPA funds were given to Nashua but not to their cities.

"We're back to request our \$50,000 again," Geerts said. "We did not get a basic answer last time we were here on why our citizens are less qualified than those out of Nashua?"

Geerts was referring to the fact that in a

budget amendment approved last month by the board, the supervisors earmarked \$50,000 to the city of Nashua for engineering costs to fix issues with the dam located in the city.

"I thought the ARPA money was here to help the community after COVID," Crooks said, "and that money would definitely help us."

Croell agreed with the mayors. "Lawler same," he said. "We'd like our 50 grand, we'd like our piece of the pie for Lawler. ... But I think we're talking about an equity issue here. That's why we're here."

He asked the three supervisors who supported the money for Nashua to explain why one city got county ARPA funds and the others didn't.

"To me, it's more of an emergency situation with the dam. The county owns the majority of the ground around the lake. ... I feel like it's important to save the property values."

Croell, though, responded with a question he answered himself, "Do the taxes matter for the rest of the cities guys? The answer is yes."

All four city representatives asked the supervisors to at least consider holding a public hearing on their requests — which Hackman said was part of the Nashua process but not mentioned in the four motions supporting funds for the other cities made by Supervisor Steve Breitbach and seconded by Kuhn. All four of those motions were defeated earlier this month on 3-2 votes.

Dog park supporters: So far, it's been so good

Freedom Run getting used, but board eyes future improvements

By BOB FENSKE
editor@nhtrib.com

Max Jacoby and his family was heading home to Tennessee after visiting relatives near Rochester, Minnesota, when they decided to stop in New Hampton to fill up the gas tank.

"We came off the ramp, my daughter saw the 'dog park' sign, and knowing we were going to be in the car for another God knows how many hours, we thought Jake could use a little tiring, if you know what I mean," he said as his golden retriever ran from one end of Freedom Run Dog Park to the other. "He's gonna sleep really good tonight in the car, I'll tell you that."

Jacoby paused, took the tennis ball from Jake and flung it a mile. As Jake raced after the ball, Jacoby smiled.

"You got the makings of a really nice park here," he said. "It's huge, I mean back home, ours is tiny compared to this thing. Seriously, if they keep on keeping on, hell, it's going to be something special."

If only the board members of the Freedom Run Dog Park would have been there that night, but shoot, we're guessing they're smiling from ear to ear over the first several paragraphs of this story.

"I think it's proven itself, I think we realize this is something that was not only wanted but really needed," said Deb Larsen, one of the board members who worked diligently to get the park off the ground. "It's getting used, and I think that's one thing we all wanted to make sure of. We figured it would be, but to come out here and see that it's getting used, it's awesome."

Fellow board member Kathy Babcock agreed.

"It's something we've needed in New Hampton for a long time," she said, "and to see it being used the way it's being used, that's really been gratifying."

And those that have been dog park supporters for years say they're not done yet. They're appreciative of a



Bob Fenske/Tribune

Freedom Run Dog Park board members and supporters say they are looking forward to improving the park that is located near the New Hampton Municipal Airport, just off

Rules at park where dogs rule

- Dogs must be on leash outside the fence.
- Close and latch gates behind you.
- Owners must be within the dog park and supervising their dogs at all times with a leash readily available.
- All dogs must be up-to-date on vaccinations.
- Owners must collect and dispose of all dog waste.
- Children under 13 years old must be accompanied by an adult at all times.
- Bring water for your pets in plastic containers.

recent gift of six trees from the city of New Hampton, although Larsen's husband, Marty, couldn't help but laugh when he said "I can't wait for them to grow up because man, they like a lot of water. And if you haven't noticed, it hasn't rained much this summer."

The park is actually a two-in-one variety. On Freedom Run's northeast side is a fenced in area for smaller dogs while on the other side is one for the "big dogs."

The trees have been a nice addition, but there are bigger plans in the works. Freedom Run board members would love to add more agility courses to the park, but most importantly, they want to have a water line available at the park.

"That's probably the biggest thing for us right now," Deb Larsen said, "but now that we know it's being used, we know that's a must."

The park — like any — has rules. No food or alcohol, no

glass containers, no puppies under 4 months of age, no aggressive dogs or dog owners, no dogs that are in heat or ill, no other animals except dogs and no smoking are among the prohibitions.

What the board members appreciate the most are the dogs that get to "stretch out" and run until they're content, but a close second are the dog owners who use the park.

"It's amazing how many people come out here and share their water, for example," Deb Larsen said. "We all love our dogs. We're dog people, right? And we look after each other ... and our dogs, of course."

And they're just getting started, too.

"We've got a group of people who are really dedicated," Deb Larsen said, "and as happy as we are that we have this park, all of us want to improve it and make it even better."

Event Center Calendar

September 2023

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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1 9:00 Coffee Club 11:00 Exercise 1:00 Cards	2 Rented For Private Event
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10 Rescue Squad Breakfast 8-12	11 8:00 Coffee Club 9:15 HDMEALS 11:00 Exercise 1:00 Cards Miss Emma's Dance	12 9:00 Coffee 12:00 Meal 1:00 Euchre/Bridge	13 9:15 HDMeals 9:00 Coffee Club 11:00 Exercise 1:00 Cards	14 9:00 Coffee Club Washington DC Bus Trip Ends	15 9:00 Coffee Club 11:00 Exercise 1:00 Cards	16 RENTED FOR A PRIVATE EVENT
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Tuesday	80	54	--

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Thursday: Sunny and pleasant with a high of 79 and a low of 59.

Friday: Sunny and breezy with a high of 85 and a low of 63.

Saturday: Sunny and hot with a high of 92 and a low of 66.

Sunday: Sunny and even hotter with a high of 96 and a low of 68.

Labor Day forecast: If you like your holidays sunny, hot and windy, we've got a perfect day for you with a high of 94 and a low near 70.

Meetings

TUESDAY

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

History

- In 1886, An earthquake near Charleston, South Carolina, leaves more than 100 people dead and hundreds of buildings destroyed
- In 1888, prostitute Mary Ann Nichols, the first known victim of London serial killer “Jack the Ripper,” is found murdered and mutilated in the city’s Whitechapel district.
- In 1897, Thomas Edison receives a patent for his movie camera, the Kinetograph that he had developed in the early 1890s.
- In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signs the Neutrality Act, or Senate Joint Resolution No. 173, which he calls an “expression of the desire...to avoid any action which might involve [the U.S.] in war.”
- In 1980, representatives of the communist government of Poland agree to the demands of striking shipyard workers led by former electrician Lech Walesa in the city of Gdansk.
- In 1997, shortly after midnight, Diana, Princess of Wales — affectionately known as “the People’s Princess” — dies in a car crash in Paris.

Birthdays

- American radio and TV host Arthur Godfrey was born in 1903.
- Hall of Fame baseball player Frank Robinson, who became the first African-American to manage a MLB team, was born in 1935.
- American actor Chris Tucker turns 52.
- Pop singer Debbie Gibson turns 53.
- American film actor Richard Gere turns 74.

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Sydney Lau, 22

Sydney Lau, age 22 of Iowa City and formerly New Hampton, died Sunday, Aug. 20, 2023, at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics in Iowa City.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 28, 2023, at Holy Family Parish, New Hampton, with the Rev. James Goerend officiating the Mass. For those unable to attend the Mass in person, they could join the family via Livestream on Sydney's obituary page on the funeral home website at www.hugebackfuneralhome.com

Friends greeted the family from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, 2023, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in New Hampton. Visitation continued an hour prior to the Mass at the church on Monday.

Sydney Denyse Lau — a beloved daughter, sister, aunt, granddaughter and friend — passed away in Iowa City on Aug. 20, 2023.

Born on Jan. 9, 2001, in Oskaloosa, Sydney was the cherished (favorite, actually) daughter of Dennis and Michelle (McAloon) Lau. She was a loving, intelligent, creative and generous woman, whose life was characterized by her passion for music, her love for her family and friends, and her commitment to her community.

Sydney's early years were spent in Winner, South Dakota, before the family moved to New Hampton in 2007.

She attended St. Joseph Catholic School through the eighth grade and graduated from New Hampton High School in 2019. Sydney was a vibrant presence in her school community. She was a cheerleader for football and wrestling. She was active in musical theater. She was innately chic, and refused to compromise in her commitment to looking fabulous; she was appropriately voted Best Dressed of her class. She gained valuable life experience working at Poor Richards and as a barista for the Gathering Place coffee shop.

After high school, Sydney attended the University of Iowa in Iowa City. Her ultimate goal was to have a career in healthcare, and she completed coursework toward that end. She also worked as a security guard for U of I Hospitals and Clinics.

Her studies were interrupted by the COVID-19 pandemic, and she moved back to New Hampton, where she worked at MercyOne New Hampton Medical Center. While in New Hampton, she was a regular cantor at St. Joe's Catholic Church. In the fall of 2022, Sydney returned to Iowa City and started a new position as a registration clerk at a U of I OB-GYN Clinic. This was a good fit for Sydney (although she was probably a very intimidating security guard). She enjoyed her work, and was a much-appreciated employee.

She settled into Iowa City, a place she loved to live. She had a beautiful apartment and took much joy in making it her home. She had a rich social life and great friends.

Sydney loved animals, especially her dogs Caesar and Baxter, and her cats Bosco and Waylon. She wore this love proudly, literally, and was the owner of many, many (many) shirts with cats on them.

It would be inaccurate to say Sydney “enjoyed” playing cards. She made cards her war. For all she loved people, you really didn't want to be on her team if you couldn't pull your weight. She had high standards. Which is fair.

Although she described herself as a horrible cook, she loved food, and she loved sharing good food with the people around her. She could pick the perfect place to eat, and would do so on family trips. But her hometown favorite was always the Pub at the Pinicon.

In her own words, Sydney recently wrote (in a profile for her place of work) that “kindness from strangers” and “laughter with people I love” were two of her favorite things (in addition to parking spaces she didn't have to parallel park in). She lived that way.

Much longer ago, when she



Sydney Lau

was a little girl, Sydney also wrote the following about herself:

“Sydney Denyse Lau. Who loves cats, likes green, and is tall. Sister of Shannon, September, Summer, Dustin, Dane, Derek, David, Devin, Samantha, Stephanie, Shawnessy, and Shelby. Who loves family, friends, and cats. Who feels lucky to have a dog. Who needs food, shelter, and air. Who gives respect, caring, and fairness. Who fears spiders, ghosts, and heights. Who would like to see Ireland. Who dreams of having a big house with lots of cats. Who is a student of Mrs. Heying. Syd.” The girl who wrote that certainly lived in the woman she became.

Second only to family and friends, Sydney's passion was music. Sydney was music personified. She had the most beautiful voice, and shared it often. She loved singing *for* people, at wedding celebrations, funeral masses, and sharing her rendition of the National Anthem at sporting events. She loved singing *with* people, in intimate gatherings with family and friends.

The songs the family has chosen for Sydney's Celebration of Life are hymns she loved to sing.

Sydney was also a prolific composer of original music, and played a variety of instruments. She had a music studio set up in her bedroom at her home in New Hampton (although she could sometimes be found in her closet laying down tracks because “the house is too noisy!”). Her style ranged from wickedly satirical to gut-wrenchingly sublime. She revealed herself through the songs she wrote: her music is joyful and playful, gorgeous and heartfelt, often hilarious, never taking itself too seriously.

One of her creations, “In Between,” written and performed by Sydney, was chosen by her family to accompany her on her Honor Walk at the University of Iowa Hospital, just prior to the organ recovery surgery that ultimately saved three lives. This song will also accompany Sydney's family as they walk with her one last time during her Celebration of Life. GODSPEED, SYD-SYD!!!!!! WE LOVE YOU!!!!!!!!!!

Sydney Denyse Lau was brilliant, in all senses of the word. We would say she sparkled, but she would make fun of us for that. She exuded grace and love. She was so vivacious, just brimming with life and creativity.

She is survived by her loving parents, Dennis and Michelle Lau of New Hampton; 12 siblings and their spouses and children, Shannon Lau and Greg Allen (Forest and Meadow Allen) of Northfield, Minnesota, Ember Lau and Adam Bell (Magdalene Bell) of Des Moines, Summer and Jeff Swenson (Isaac, Lila, and Ruby Swenson) of Belmont, Dustin and Amanda Lau (Cecilia and Emma Lau) of Cedar Falls, Dane Lau and Rocio Romero Ramirez (Melissa Marron Romero) of Iowa City, Derek Lau and Erin Bernardy of St. Paul, Minnesota, David and Meg McAloon of Atlanta, Devin Lau and Eileen Tucker of Cedar Rapids, Samantha Lau and Kelly Larkin (Baby Larkin) of Fernley, Nevada, Stephanie Lau and Sean Corpstein of Ankeny, Shawnessy Lau and Gunnar Mills of Salt Lake City, Shelby Lau and Matthew Gleason of New Hampton; and grandmother, Phyllis Lau of Mason City.

She was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, Harry and Tres McAloon, and paternal grandparents, Paul and Velma Lau.

Patricia ‘Patti’ (Rochford) Knowlton, 66

Patricia “Patti” (Rochford) Knowlton, age 66 of Ionia, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2023, at her home.

A funeral Mass for Patti Knowlton was held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2023, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Charles City with the Rev. Tom Heathershaw officiating. Visitation was held at Hauser Weishaar Funeral Home in Charles City from 4 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 28, 2023, and continued one hour before the service at the church on Tuesday.

A luncheon was held at the KC Hall in Charles City following the funeral service at noon.

Burial was held at Calvary Cemetery in New Hampton following the luncheon at 2 p.m.

Patti was born in New Hampton, on Feb. 12, 1957. Patti was one of seven children born to Merle and Bernice (Finnegan) Rochford.

Patti graduated from New Hampton High School in 1975. In high school, she was active in all athletics and excelled in academics. She found true enjoyment in softball, and she later continued playing slow pitch softball after graduation.

After high school, Patti entered the workforce while continuing to pursue her education at North Iowa Area Community College. Patti received her associates degree in business from NIACC. She maintained a 4.0 G.P.A. while continuing to work multiple jobs.

Patti's employment started the following Monday after she completed high school and ended with TriMark Corporation in New Hampton. Patti was employed with TriMark from May 20, 1975, until she retired on Dec. 5, 2011. During her 36 years with the company, she began as an office assistant in 1975 and served all departments in the office. In 1980, during the ownership of Owatonna Tool and SPX, Patti was in charge of HR and payroll. In 1989, TriMark became employee owned. Patti was instrumental in this process. At that time she became the president of human resources and a trustee of the ESOP.

In 1996, Patti was named



Patti Knowlton

the general manager by Duane Nelson. In 1999, Patti became the senior vice-president general manager until her time of retirement in 2011. One of Patti's true passions in life was the people TriMark employed, all of whom she considered family.

In Patti's younger years she was no stranger to mischief. Whether she was an accomplice or the mastermind behind the shenanigans with her siblings, or being caught smoking on the playground by the school nuns, Patti was always up to or in to something if it sounded like a fun time.

Some of the fondest memories include doing chores outside on the family farm, breaking her dad's cattle to ride, riding her palomino paints Lady and Colonel, being caught sneaking into the house way too late and having to shovel corn at the brink of dawn, driving her burgundy “T-Bird” and dropping the clutch in her black Camaro. Patti took one big trip while she was a child and that was when she first found her love of traveling by going on her first train and airplane ride.

Patti was a very loyal and loving family woman. She had four children — Justin Jay Elliott, Renee Michael (Knowlton) Knapp, Abbey Lee (Knowlton) Ferch, and Cari Lynn (Knowlton) Laube. Her children were her pride and joy. She was so proud of everything they accomplished. Patti was always on the sidelines of the court or in the stands at the arena.

Patti had a profound love for horses that began at an early

age which then carried on to her daughters while showing and riding horses all over the United States. Patti was often heard saying, “Her horses were her legs when hers no longer would work for her.” The show horse extravaganza, otherwise known as “Rolling Pasture Horse Ranch” began at the Belle Plaine Western Exchange where Patti made her first show horse purchase of Zippos Mustang Sally. From the sale ring to multiple World and Congress Championships, Patti and the girls were known for being a force to be reckoned with.

Patti was blessed with six grandchildren — Annala, Cherish, Gabe, Colten, Granger and Collins. In recent years, Patti loved supporting them in various ways, whether it was attending sporting events, going to plays and speeches, giving rides to the “littles” on her scooters, and watching the grandkids develop their love for horses and other various farm animals.

Patti's farm was known as the funny farm or the home of the Chickasaw Chubbies. She loved her farm and was often outside doing tasks up until the very end when she was called home to the Lord.

Patti is survived by her son, Justin Elliott; daughters, Renee Knapp, Abbey (Austin) Ferch, and Cari (Mason) Laube; siblings, Charles (Connie) Rochford, Sharon Trewin, Michael (Sandy) Rochford, Roxann (Karl) Podratz and Rocky (Peg) Rochford; sister-in-law, Jean Rochford; and a vast extended family that spans the globe; and grandchildren, Annala Elliott (18), Cherish Elliott-Larson (17), Gabe Elliott-Larson (15), Colten Laube (8), Granger Knapp (7) and Collins Laube (3).

Patti is preceded in death by her parents, Merle and Berniece (Finnegan) Rochford; brother, Jerry Rochford; grandparents; and numerous aunts and uncles.

Hauser Weishaar Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements. Online condolences may be left on the Tribute Wall for the family at www.hauserfh.com.

Joyce Fay Livermore, 81

Joyce Fay Livermore, age 81 of Nashua, died Friday, Aug. 25, 2023 at the 11th St. Chautauqua Guest Home in Charles City.

A private family service will be held at a later date.

Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua has been entrusted with Joyce's arrangements.

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

Ashley Dockendorf, 33

Ashley Dockendorf, age 33 of Elma, died at her home on Thursday, Aug. 24, 2023.

Services are pending with Hugeback-Johnson

Funeral Home & Crematory in Elma.

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

Property Transfers

City of Alta Vista to Heather R. Hubka; PARCEL 2022-63 IN L2 & L3 NE NE 30-97-13 INGRESS EGRESS EASEMENT NE NE 30-97-13.

George N. Bouska and Kathleen M. Bouska to George Neil Bouska REV TR and Kathleen Mary Bouska REV TR; L5 EX SE SW 07-95-12 PARCEL AA SE SW 07-95-12.

Roger L. Webb and Paula L. Webb to Duane Stockfort; EX PARCEL 2022-52 NEW HAMPTON PARK ADDITION Lot: 4 Block: 4.

Randy Flatjord and Vicki Flatjord to Linda Johnson; E3/4 EX PARCEL 2018-6 NE NW 32-97-12.

Judy McDonald to Jamie Michelle Tucker; NASHUA GREELEYS ADDITION NUMBER 1 Lot:1 Block: 2 W2R OF PT LYING S L1 & WL7 EX NE SE 18-94-14.

Scott G. Farland and Sherry L. Farland to Farland Properties LLC; E2R S18R SW EX SE NE 23-95-14 W20R S18R SE EX SE NE 23-95-14 NASHUA FIRST ADDITION TO SCHLUTERS ADDITION Lot: 6 Block: A W29' NASHUA FIRST ADDITION TO SCHLUTERS ADDITION Lot: 5 Block: A E5' NASHUA COUNTRY CLUB SUBDIVISION PLAT 3 Lot: 7 Block: A.

Marion L. Stone EST, Faythe Stone Brocka EX, Faythe Stone Brocka EX and Leslie M. Hansen EX to Neal Stone; PARCEL 2023-2 IN E1/2 NE 12-95-12 PARCEL 2023-2 IN L1 12-95-12.

Jane E. Murray CO TR, Sarah B. Trometer CO TR, Robert A. McCracken REV TR and Barbara E. McCracken REV TR to McMurrmeter Enterprises LLC; N1/2 EX NE 24-94-13 S1/2 EX NE 24-94-13.

Steven Mashek, Steven J. Mashek, Karen Gander-Mashek and Karen Gander Mashek to Steven J. Mashek TR and Steven J. Mashek LIV TR; N1/2 SE 11-96-13 SE SE 11-96-13 SW 12-96-13.

Ethel R. Steven EST, Gary Steven EX and Laurie Sorenson EX to Dylan Joebgren; NE NE 24-96-14.

Ethel R. Steven EST, Gary Steven EX and Laurie Sorenson EX to Jason Woodring and Jennifer Woodring; E1/2 EX PARCEL F SE 13-96-14 W20AC SW 18-96-13.

Brandon B. Brincks to Tanner M. Rentscher and Marisa A. Flick; BEG IN CENTER CITY HWY 66'N SW COR NW SE 36-96-14.

Clifford Schilling to Clifford Schilling REV TR: E1/2 NE 01-94-14.

TriMark Corporation to Manzano Properties LLC; NEW HAMPTON UNDERWOODS SECOND ADDITION Lot: 1 Block: 1.

Veryl O. Edson REV TR, Mary F. Edson REV TR and Mary F. Edson TR to Suzette E. Kies; S1/2 EX NE 29-94-13 Parcel: 191419175001 NW 21-94-13 Parcel: 191421200001.

Madonna M. Laures EST, Brad Laures EX and Lynn Laures EX to Anthony

Harris and Erin Harris; NEW HAMPTON CAREFREE FIRST ADDITION Lot: 3 Block: 1.

Ethel R. Steven EST, Gary Steven EX and Laurie Sorenson EX to Jeffrey S. Grober TR, Debra L. Grober TR, Jeffrey Grober Trust and Debra Grover Trust; S1/2 NW 18-96-13.

Ethel R. Steven EST, Gary Steven EX and Laurie Sorenson EX TO Jeffrey S. Grober TR, Debra L. Grober TR, Jeffrey Grober Trust and Debra Grover Trust; EX PARCEL B NW 13-96-14.

David F. Jacobsen, Joan M. Jacobsen ATTY IN FACT and Joan M. Jacobsen to Joan Jacobsen; EX W26.50' & EX 15.50' FREDERICKSBURG FCDC FIRST HOUSING ADDITION Lot: 2.

Richland Farms LLC to PLS Farms Inc.; EX E459' N334' NE NW 17-94-13 W1/2 NE 17-94-13 E1/2 SE NW 17-94-13 W1/2 SE NW 17-94-13 W1/2 SE NW 17-94-13 Parcel: 191417125001 Parcel: 191417225001.

Richard Bill and Lucille Bill to Richard Bill and Lucille Bill; N1/2 SE 35-97-13.

Christi L. Hess to Jodee A. Flockhart; NEW HAMPTON SOUTH VIEW ADDITION Lot: 3 Block: 2 S3-1/2' NEW HAMPTON SOUTH VIEW ADDITION Lot: 2 Block: 2.

Nolte Excavating LLC to Faye Elliott RE and Faye Elliott REV TR; PARCEL 2022-17 IN FREDERICKSBURG MATTKES FIRST ADDITION Lot: 6.

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John M. Kout, 67

John M. Kout, age 67 of Independence, died suddenly of an apparent heart attack on Thursday, Aug. 24, 2023.

Visitation was from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2023, at White Funeral Home, Independence, where there was a Celebration of Life funeral service at 6:00 p.m. with Pastor Erica MacCreaigh officiating.

Burial will take place at a later date.

John Mathias Kout was born March 20, 1956, in New Hampton, the son of John Peter Kout and Helen Theresa (Balik) Kout.

He was raised in Lawler and graduated from Turkey Valley High School with the Class of 1975.

At a young age, John began working with his mother and father in their family business, Kout Construction. He learned all that it took to build houses – from the planning and drawing stage, all the way to the final nail to be hammered.

On April 28, 1979, John was united in marriage to Carol Ann Polansky, at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church in Spillville. The couple made their home in the Lawler area where John continued to build houses with his dad.

John eventually bought the family business and ran it for about 10 years before he began working for Calmar Manufacturing in Calmar.

John was a tinkerer. He loved taking things apart and putting them back together. He enjoyed paintball too, and for several years played in tournaments and was hired to travel to tournaments and fix guns and equipment from some of the top manufacturers.

To be closer to their daughter and grandchildren, John and



John Kout

Carol moved to Independence, and he enjoyed working at the Cabinet Shop for Dave Harms.

John loved being around his grandchildren, spending time riding the ATV, cheering on the Iowa Hawkeyes, and simply just being together with his friends and family. He will be missed.

John is survived by his wife of 44 years, Carol Kout of Independence; one daughter, Alicia (Don) Imbouathong of Waterloo; two grandchildren, Kaia and Greyson; and two sisters, Mary (Melvin) Kruse of Lawler, and Margret (George) Nolte of Nicholasville, Kentucky.

He is preceded in death by his parents; one sister and her husband, Joann (Darold) Mahlestedt; and one nephew, Mark Kruse.

Memorials may be directed to the family to be given to organizations important to John in his honor.

Online condolences may be placed at www.White-MtHope.com.

White Funeral Home, Independence, is assisting the family with arrangements.

Floyd County advisory group wants to pass on an EMS election this year

By BOB STEENSON

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Members of a newly formed Floyd County EMS Advisory Council agree that the Nov. 7 city and school district election this year is too soon to ask voters to decide on a tax levy to support emergency medical services across the county.

But it's almost certainly a question of the advisory council recommending when the vote should occur, rather than if.

The advisory council held its inaugural meeting Thursday evening, but each of the members except the non-voting county Board of Supervisors representative had been through the process already last year.

Creation of the advisory council is one of the steps after declaring emergency medical services (EMS) an essential county service, as the then-Board of Supervisors did last summer, and the current Board of Supervisors did again this year.

The advisory council's job is to "assist in researching and assessing the (EMS) service needs of the county and guiding implementation of services in the county," according to Iowa Code.

The advisory council "shall recommend to the board of supervisors an amount of funding to be specified on the ballot" to support EMS services in the county," the Code says.

The tax options available to support EMS services are a new property tax or a new state income tax surcharge, or a combination of both. The tax needs to be approved by at least 60% of the voters at a countywide election to take effect.

Members of the new advisory council agreed that there isn't enough time to put the question on the ballot this year and do the outreach and education needed to get it to pass.

"One of my main concerns is starting this late," said advisory council member Jeff Stirling, service director for the Greene Volunteer Ambulance, who added that he assumes the reason an EMS levy vote failed last year was because there wasn't enough education.

"I think that's one of our biggest challenges, to figure out how to get out to the communities and get to talk to them and be able to communicate what we're looking for," Stirling said.

Advisory board member Dawn Staudt, station supervisor of AMR ambulance service in Charles City, agreed, saying, "I'm a big one that doesn't want to try to get this on November. It's not enough time; not to do

it correct and try to get as much support as we can."

Charles City Council member Patrick Lumley was appointed to the first EMS Advisory Council last year and was elected chair. He was reappointed to the new board this year, and again elected to chair the group by the other members.

Lumley said among the goals for the group are to figure out what went right and what went wrong last year when a similar process ended up in a county-wide EMS tax levy vote at the November election that turned down the levy proposal.

That vote was 48.2% "yes" in support of the up-to-\$556,000 annual levy proposed at that time, to 51.8% "no" — not even a majority, much less the 60% approval required to pass.

Lumley said the group needs to reflect on last year and go at a more methodical pace, with a more "strategic communication perspective."

Among the considerations is raising enough funds to support a new public ambulance service, and Lumley said he wanted to have a joint meeting between the advisory council and the Floyd County Ambulance Commission to talk about the latest estimates of the cost of starting a new public service.

Advisory council member Dawnette Willis, CEO of the Floyd County Medical Center, said the group needs to be more direct when asked what will happen if an EMS levy fails to pass again.



Dorothy Huber/Tribune

Brix Deutsch enjoys a carnival ride at the 2022 Big 4 Fair.

Labor Day weekend tradition set for holiday weekend at Big 4 Fairgrounds

Technically, the Big 4 Fair kicks off today with "Entry Day," but Fair Board members say the fun really gets going Friday and continues throughout the Labor Day weekend at the fairgrounds in Nashua.

The fair has been held for more than a century and was originally designed to bring the people of four counties — Chickasaw, Floyd, Butler and Bremer — together and, save for 2020, when it was canceled because of the COVID-19 pandemic, it's become a rite of the holiday weekend that many people consider the real "end" of summer.

This year's fair will include grandstand shows, beginning with Friday's Charity Truck and Tractor Pull, live music, a variety of livestock and non-livestock shows, the annual Big 4 Chamber of Commerce Best Dam BBQ challenge and, of course, a midway where \$15 wrist bands will be sold on Friday and Monday and \$20 wrist bands will be sold on Saturday and Sunday.

Here is the complete schedule for this year's fair:

FRIDAY

- 6 p.m. to midnight: Beer garden open at Uncle G's Pavilion.
- 6:30 p.m.: New Hampton Area Charity Pullers Truck and Tractor Pull.

SATURDAY

- 8 a.m.: Halter Classes for saddle horses and ponies.
- 11 a.m.: Bean Bag tournament.
- 11 a.m. to midnight: Beer garden open at Uncle G's Pavilion.
- 1 p.m.: Family Fun Day.
- 1:30 p.m.: Horse and Pony Show.
- 4 to 6:15 p.m.: Seventh annual Big 4 Chamber of Commerce Best Dam BBQ Challenge.
- 5 p.m.: Powerwheel Racing.
- 6:30 p.m.: Figure 8 races.
- 8 p.m. to midnight: Live music day Six Pack Jack at Uncle G's Pavilion.

SUNDAY

- 8 a.m.: Beef cattle judging.
- 9 a.m.: Horse Show.
- Noon to midnight: Beer garden open at Uncle G's Pavilion.
- 1 p.m.: Tough Truck races.
- 8 p.m. to midnight: Live music with Flatland Ridge at Uncle G's Pavilion.

MONDAY

- 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Beer garden open at Uncle G's Pavilion.
- 11 a.m.: Turn and Burn racing.
- Noon: Labor Day Classic Prospect Cattle Show.

Charles City Singers looking for new members at Sept. 11 rehearsal

The Charles City Singers will kick off their 2023 fall season with their first rehearsal on Monday, Sept. 11, from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. in the high school vocal music room and continue weekly on Monday evenings.

This group is open to anyone in Northeast Iowa who enjoys performing with a group of singers. New members are always welcome and you can express interest by sending an email to tjmitch1964@gmail.com before the first rehearsal

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Thank you Jennifer, Theresa and Project Flo Crew who did a great job on my house. You went beyond anything I expected. And thank you to Jane Kraft for helping making it possible. I never thought I would qualify for a professional work that was done. Also a thank you to Tim Phillips for all his help as well as Mike, Sean, Pete and Cora. Again, Thank you for everything you have done for me.

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State fair holds “Mr. Legs”

Winners in several categories were awarded at the Iowa State Fair on Saturday, Aug. 12 on the MidAmerican Energy Stage. One of the categories was “palest legs,” and that was captured by Kendrick Langreck of Fort Atkinson.

NH student earns honors

Nine hundred and thirty-seven exhibitors entered 355 photos of their best work into the FFA Photography contest at the 2023 Iowa State Fair. In the Still Life Division, Beth Pickar of the New Hampton FFA chapter was the champion.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of September, 2023 at 6 p.m., the City Council of Alta Vista, Iowa will hold a public hearing at City Hall, 110 E Weber S., to discuss a proposed fence variance on 208 W Wilson St. The proposed fence would allow placing the fence directly on the property line of 208 W Wilson and the City alley. Specifically, the hearing is to obtain citizen comments on the proposed fence prior to the City Council approving or denying the variance. Anyone interested may appear at the above stated time and place for the public hearing and be heard or may file written comments in person or mail to the City Clerk, of Alta Vista, Iowa at City Hall, 110 E Weber St., PO Box 115. Written comments must be received in the City Clerk’s office before 6 PM on the date set of said hearing.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF STORM WATER DISCHARGE
MidAmerican Energy Company plans to submit a Notice of Intent to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to be covered under the NPDES General Permit No. 2 “Storm Water Discharge Associated with Industrial Activity for Construction Activities.” The storm water discharge will be from the Construction of a wind farm operations and maintenance building, located in NW 1/4 Section 19, T95N, R12W in Chickasaw County. Stormwater will be discharged from approximately two point sources and will be discharged to an unnamed ditch to Spring Branch Creek. Comments may be submitted to the Storm Water Discharge Coordinator, Iowa Department of Natural Resources, Environmental Protection Division, 502 E. 9th Street, Des Moines, IA 50319-0034. The public may review the Notice of Intent from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the above address after it has been received by the department.

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Legal Notice - Legal Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR CHICKASAW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DANIEL P. GEERTS, Deceased. CASE NO. ESPR003110
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Daniel P. Geerts, Deceased, who died on or about June 1, 2021: You are hereby notified that on April 19, 2023, the last will and testament of Daniel P. Geerts, deceased, bearing date of May 26, 2005, was admitted to probate in the above-named court and that Norbert Geerts and Jeanne Roder were appointed executors of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever

barred.
Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred. Dated April 20, 2023.
Norbert Geerts, Executor of estate, 210 East Wilson Street, Alta Vista, Iowa 50603
Jeanne Roder, Executor of estate, 210 South Western Avenue, New Hampton, Iowa 50659
Nathaniel W. Schwickerath, ICIS#: AT0007110, Attorney for executor, Schwickerath P.C., 2069 170th Street, New Hampton, Iowa 50659
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Ayrshire honors at state fair

Area farmers to win awards at the Iowa State Fair with their Ayrshire entries were Mueterthies Dairy of Lawler, third in the Winter Heifer Calf and second in Summer Junior Two Year Old Cow; Stein-

RidgeJerseys of Lawler, first place in Summer Yearling Heifer, fourth in Senior Two Year Old Cow and second in Cow Four Years Old.

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2023				
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FISCAL YEAR ENDED				
JUNE 30, 2023 CITY OF IONIA, IOWA				
DUE: December 1, 2023				
NOTE - The information supplied in this report will be shared by the Iowa State Auditor's Office, the U.S. Census Bureau, various public interest groups, and State and federal agencies.				
ALL FUNDS				
	Governmental (a)	Proprietary (b)	Total Actual (c)	Budget (d)
Revenues and Other Financing Sources				
Taxes Levied on Property	59064		59,064	64,745
Less: Uncollected Property Taxes-Levy Year	0		0	0
Net Current Property Taxes	59,064		59,064	64,745
Delinquent Property Taxes	0		0	0
TIF Revenues	0		0	0
Other City Taxes	33,687	0	33,687	36,116
Licenses and Permits	75	0	75	540
Use of Money and Property	8,650	0	8,650	52
Intergovernmental	55,728	20,559	76,287	81,889
Charges for Fees and Service	7,461	89,168	96,629	87,200
Special Assessments	0	0	0	0
Miscellaneous	1,977	0	1,977	150,000
Other Financing Sources, Including Transfers in	1,700	0	1,700	1,899
Total Revenues and Other Sources	168,342	109,727	278,069	422,441
Expenditures and Other Financing Uses				
Public Safety	23,402		23,402	23,745
Public Works	55,871		55,871	164,000
Health and Social Services	0		0	0
Culture and Recreation	47,879		47,879	72,000
Community and Economic Development	465		465	4,200
General Government	23,610		23,610	34,400
Debt Service	0		0	0
Capital Projects	0		0	0
Total Governmental Activities Expenditures	151,227	0	151,227	298,345
Business type activities		71,279	71,279	279,000
Total All Expenditures	151,227	71,279	222,506	577,345
Other Financing Uses, Including Transfers Out	1,700	0	1,700	1,899
Total All Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses	152,927	71,279	224,206	579,244
Excess Revenues and Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses	15,415	38,448	53,863	-156,803
Beginning Fund Balance July 1, 2022	643,673	158,838	802,511	670,718
Ending Fund Balance June 30, 2023	659,088	197,286	856,374	513,915
NOTE - These balances do not include the following, which were not budgeted and are not available for city operations:				
Non-budgeted Internal Service Funds		Pension Trust Funds		
Private Purpose Trust Funds		Agency Funds		
Indebtedness at June 30, 2023		Amount	Indebtedness at June 30, 2023	
General Obligation Debt		0	Other Long-Term Debt	
Revenue Debt		0	Short-Term Debt	
TIF Revenue Debt		0		
			General Obligation Debt Limit	
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City of Alta Vista Council Meeting Monday, August 14, 2023
The regular meeting for the City Council of Alta Vista convened on Monday, August 14, 2023, at 6:00 pm with the following Council members present: Dean White, Rick Heying, Adam Roethler, Samantha Slick, and Amy Laures in the Alta Vista City Hall. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Kevin Crooks.
Agenda was discussed. White made the motion, seconded by Heying to approve the agenda. All ayes. Motion carried.
July 10, 2023 regular meeting minutes were discussed. Heying made the motion, seconded by Slick to approve the July 10, 2023 regular meeting minutes. All ayes. Motion carried.
Visitor concerns were discussed. Richard White was present and spoke about a vacant property on S White that a resident would like to purchase and clean up. Clerk will contact owner.
Library was discussed.
Fire Department was discussed.
S White Avenue and W Weber Street project was discussed. Mayor Crooks attended a Supervisors meeting where the City of Alta Vista, along with other cities, were requesting funding of the ARPA funds the County received, just like the Supervisors granted Nashua for their dam. All other cities were denied. The City of Alta Vista requested \$50,000.00 to be used for the S White Avenue and W Weber Street project. Resolution 2023-8-6 to transfer \$8,500.00 from the LOST account to the Road Use fund in the General Account for the site survey performed by Erdman Engineering for the S White Avenue and W Weber Street project was read. Laures made the motion, seconded by White to approve Resolution 2023-8-6. Roll call vote. Ayes: Laures, White, Heying, Roethler, Slick. Nays: None. Motion carried.
AV Express tobacco license renewal was discussed. White made the motion, seconded by Laures to approve the AV Express tobacco license. All ayes. Motion carried.
Schucky’s liquor license was discussed. Heying made the motion, seconded by Slick to approve Schucky’s liquor license. All ayes. Motion carried.
Ordinances were discussed. Golf cart ordinance was discussed. Clerk read Ordinance 2023-1, an Ordinance amending the Code of Ordinances of the City of Alta Vista, Iowa, 2008 by adding a new chapter titled, Golf Cart Regulation. Roethler made the motion, seconded by Heying to accept the first reading of Ordinance 2023-1. All ayes. Motion carried. Laures made the motion, seconded by Roethler to waive the second reading of Ordinance 2023-1. All ayes. Motion carried. Roethler made the motion, seconded by Heying to waive the third reading of Ordinance 2023-1. All ayes. Motion carried. Ordinance 2023-1 will be in effect once published in the New Hampton Tribune.
Animals at large was discussed. Burt Ostert and Joe Durnan were present and spoke about a dog that bit Ostert and cornered Durnan. Sheriff has fined the owner, but City will look into this issue further.
Dogs barking was discussed.
Nuisance property was discussed.
Fences were discussed. City attorney Nate Schwickerath informed the clerk that the fence blocking an alley should be removed. Clerk will send a letter to have owners remove fence. Schwickerath also stated that the fence that the owners at 208 W Wilson Street want to erect a fence on a property line with an alley way should be discussed at a public hearing with all neighbors being informed. Laures made the motion, seconded by Heying to set the public hearing for September 11, 2023 Council meeting at 6:00 pm at City Hall. Roll call vote. Ayes: Laures, Roethler, Heying, White. Nays: none. Slick abstained from voting as she

is the one wanting to erect the fence. Clerk will send out letters to neighbors regarding the public hearing.
Grants were discussed.
Winter LP bids were discussed. AgVantage FS bid was \$1.45, \$1.10 per gallon deposit, Five Star’s bid was \$1.47, no deposit, IAS’s bid was for a \$1.35, no deposit, and Stacyville L.P. Gas Company was for \$1.25, no deposit for winter fill. White made the motion, seconded by Slick to contract 4,500 gallons for winter fill with Stacyville L.P. Gas Company at \$1.25 with no deposit. All ayes. Motion carried.
Delinquents were discussed. Attorney Nate Schwickerath had a document present that showed which delinquents the City should go after and for those to write-off.
Water was discussed.
Sewer was discussed.
Streets were discussed.
Sanitation was discussed.
Parks were discussed.
Municipal Hall was discussed.
Electric was discussed.
Financial reports were not present due to ClerkBooks not being fully setup. City will continue to advertise for a treasurer
Disbursements were discussed. Heying made the motion, seconded by Roethler to approve the disbursements. All ayes. Motion carried.
July Disbursements To Whom,Amt,Purpose
US Treasury\$2,316.02
Withholdings\$1,428.96
IPERS\$1,428.96
Withholdings\$950.00
State of IA\$528.29
Withholdings\$908.50
WET Tax\$908.50
State of IA\$238.54
Utilities\$11,067.47
Electric Purchase\$713.30
Health Insurance\$184.18
Windstream\$184.21
Telephone/Internet\$92.35
Alta Vista Public Library\$6,201.25
1/2 Allocation\$102.05
Jarrett Holthaus\$554.10
Geerts , James\$183.00
Fire Chief Wage,AV Express\$113.50
Fuel,Chickasaw County Auditor\$3,405.00
Law Enforcement Services\$344.65
Innovative Ag Services\$25.00
LP Fill-up\$375.00
Iowa DNR\$1,313.07
Garbage\$23.56
John Deere Financial\$18.80
Leisure Time\$1,000.00
Shipments\$137.50
Mulch\$137.50
Microbac Laboratories, Inc.\$137.50
Lead and Copper Water Test\$137.28
New Hampton Tribune Publications\$995.41
Stanton Electric LLC\$163.21
Pole Hit by Car/ Service Line- E Weber\$31.25
USA Blue Book\$12.24
Hach DPD\$285.00
AV Shopper\$241.00
Treasurer Ad\$15.01
Petty Cash\$15.01
Speaker, Books\$15.01
Postmaster\$15.01
Stamps\$15.01
Schwickerath PC\$15.01
Legal Services\$15.01
Leisure Time\$15.01
Shipments\$15.01

Cooley Pumping\$95.00
Toilet Rental\$1,153.36
Buchholtz, Dale W\$548.09
Holthaus, Jarrett\$92.35
Kevin Crooks\$46.17
Rick Heying\$46.12
7/10 Meeting\$43.02
Amy Laures\$46.17
7/10 Meeting\$46.17
Adam Roethler\$46.17
Dean White\$46.17
7/10 Meeting\$46.17
Samantha Slick\$46.17
7/10 Meeting\$184.21
Windstream\$36,312.80
Telephone/Internet\$644.24
City of Alta Vista Payroll Liability\$46.08
City of Alta Vista Utilities\$490.52
VISA\$347.67
Supplies\$208.31
OverDrive, Inc\$234.09
FY2024 Bridges E-Book Content Fee\$72.00
Flatjord, Christina\$41.93
Taylor-Griffen, Crystal\$375.00
Pat Halvorson\$175.00
Magician\$185.00
AV Shopper\$131.61
Advertising\$316.99
Linda McCann\$358.16
Speaker, Books\$358.16
Windstream\$358.16
Telephone/Internet\$358.16
Flatjord, Christina\$358.16
7/9-7/22\$358.16
Taylor-Griffen, Crystal\$358.16
7/9-7/22\$358.16

Pat Halvorson\$78.00
7/9-7/22\$3,704.60
\$40,017.40
July Disbursements
General\$19,628.82
Road Use Taxes\$409.82
Snow Removal\$
Water\$1,381.20
Water Control\$422.76
Sewer\$1,139.73
Electric\$13,330.47
Library\$3,704.60
Economic Development\$
Debt Services\$
Total\$40,017.40
July Receipts
General\$2,562.04
Option Tax\$6,141.71
Road Use Tax\$1,355.29
Water\$3,495.92
Sewer\$2,518.56
Electric\$14,461.69
Utility Deposits\$65.08
Debt Service\$
Economic Development\$0.36
Library- Account\$46.45
Library- County\$
Library- City\$
Library- State\$
Library Donations\$
Library Sales\$
Sales\$
Transfers In\$
Total\$30,647.10
Council and Mayor concerns were discussed.
Roethler made the motion, seconded by Heying to adjourn at 8:12 pm. All ayes. Motion carried.
The next council meeting will be September 11, 2023 at 6:00 PM at Alta Vista City Hall.
Kevin Crooks, Mayor
Attest:Jarrett Holthaus, City Clerk
No.23235
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Board Proceedings
The Board of Directors for the New Hampton Community School District met in regular session, Monday, August 21, 2023, in the High School Media Center. President Matthews called the meeting to order at 6:30 pm with Directors Matthews, Ayers, A. Schwickerath, N. Schwickerath, Denner, Superintendent Jurens, and Board Secretary Roethler present.
Director Denner moved to approve the agenda. Director N. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Matthews, Denner, Ayers, A. Schwickerath and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
Director Denner moved to approve the consent agenda. Approve minutes of the July 17, 2023, regular session and the July 17, 2023, work session. Approve the July monthly financial report and the August 2023 bill listing. Approve the following resignations: Linda Steven (Middle School Para-Educator), Roxanne Gray (Food Service). Approve the following hires for the 2023-24 school year: Michelle Liddle (Bus Driver and Elementary Para-Educator), Kathy Wachter (High School Para-Educator), Patti Brandenburg, Debra Wright and Areli Valdez (Middle School Para-Educators). Approve the following Volunteer Coaches: Jade Fye, Cassie Hackman and Kerigan Tenge (volunteer Volleyball Coaches), Bob Vorwald (volunteer X-Country Coach) and Coy Wiegman (volunteer Football Coach). All new hires pending obtaining suitable licensure and passing appropriate background checks. Director Ayers seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, Matthews, Ayers, A. Schwickerath and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
Old Business:
Director Denner moved to approve Leander Reicks and Olivia Horner both as Student School Board Members. Director N. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, Matthews, Ayers, A. Schwickerath and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
Director N. Schwickerath moved to approve the contract between the New Hampton Community School District and Little Sprouts Wrap Around Daycare Facility. Director Ayers seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, Matthews, Ayers, A. Schwickerath and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
New Business:
High School Ag Teacher Mrs. Bauler and a student presented information on a Pumpkin Fundraiser the FFA is looking to do. Director Denner moved to approve the FFA Pumpkin Fundraiser. Director A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, Matthews, Ayers, A. Schwickerath and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
Superintendent Jurens presented the second pay application for the High School Parking Lot. The net cost is \$1,390.44 to the district. There was a decrease of \$6,485 for reduced granular stabilization and concrete washout and the big part of the increase was increased thickness of the concrete in a couple of the areas. Director N. Schwickerath moved to approve the change order. Director Ayers seconded the motion. Director Ayers seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, Matthews, Ayers, A. Schwickerath and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
Superintendent Jurens presented information regarding the release of a student requesting immediate eligibility for athletics due to enrolling in another district. Director Denner moved to approve the student eligibility release. Director Ayers seconded the motion. Director Ayers seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, Matthews, Ayers, A. Schwickerath and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
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Superintendent Jurens presented the second pay application for the High School Parking Lot for \$502,660.62. Director N. Schwickerath moved to approve the pay application. Director A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Director Ayers seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, Matthews, Ayers, A. Schwickerath and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
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News Bits From Our Past Compiled by Terri Josephson

Week of Aug. 27 1948 (75 years ago)

- Iowans and their crops wilted together today as the current heat wave continued with no relief in sight.

The mercury boiled around the 100 mark over most of the state, and the weather bureau predicted more of the same for the next five days. Heat and lack of rain are having the gravest effect on corn and soybean crops without a

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ELECTRIC POWER LINES AND GRAIN BINS DON'T MIX!

Please contact your local electric cooperative/utility if you plan to build a grain bin in the vicinity of an electric distribution line or electric transmission line.

Dairyland Power Cooperative owns and operates transmission lines in Northeastern Iowa, which provide electrical energy to local rural electric cooperatives and municipalities. Those transmission lines are operated at voltages that greatly exceed local distribution and service lines that may be located on your property. Dairyland will provide assistance in planning the placement of the grain bin near our transmission line to provide a safe environment for everyone working and living around grain bins.

The State of Iowa requires specific clearances for electric lines around grain bins, with different standards for those filled by portable and permanent augers, conveyors and elevators. The drawings show specific clearances required for each scenario.

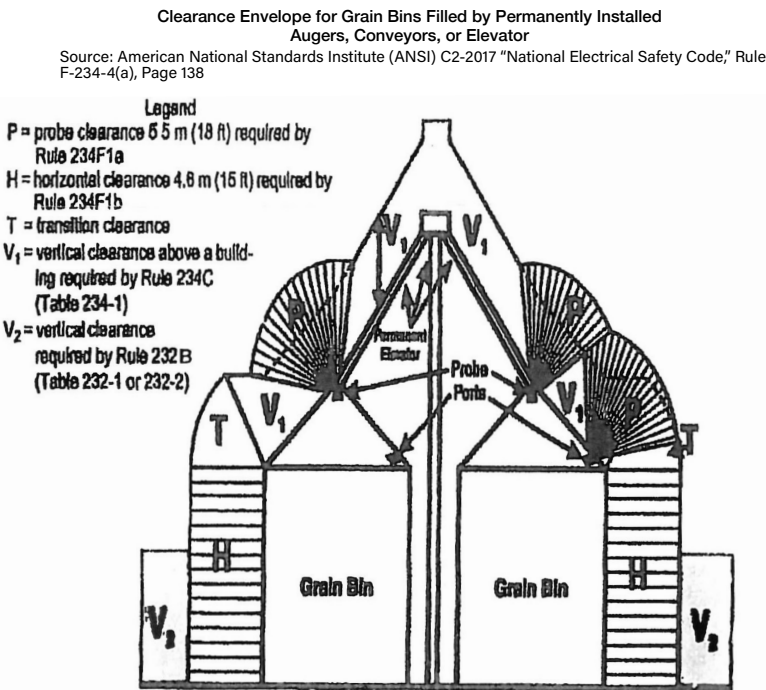


Figure 234-4(a)—Clearance envelope for grain bins filled by permanently installed augers, conveyors, or elevators

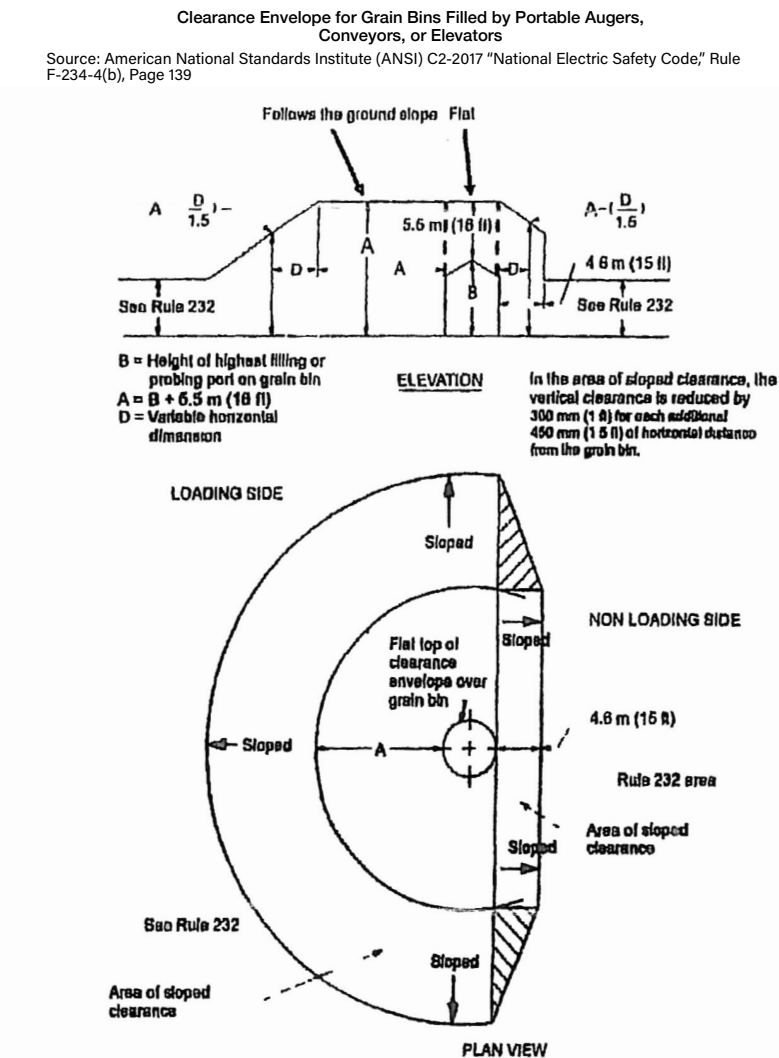


Figure 234-4(b)—Clearance envelope for grain bins filled by portable augers, conveyors, or elevators

According to the Iowa Electric Safety Code found in Iowa Administrative Code Chapter 199 – 25.2(3)b., your local electric utility may refuse to provide electric service to any grain bin built near an existing electric line which does not provide the clearances required by The American National Standards Institutes (ANSI)C2-2017 “National Electrical Safety Code.” Rule 234F. This Paragraph “b” shall apply only to grain bins loaded by portable augers, conveyors or elevators built after September 9, 1992, or to grain bins loaded by permanently installed augers, conveyors or elevator systems installed after December 24, 1997. (As adopted by the Iowa Utilities Board)

Dairyland Power Cooperative is required by the Iowa Utilities Board to provide this annual notice to farmers, farm lenders, grain bin merchants, and city and county zoning officials. If you have any questions concerning clearance regulations, please call our Real Estate and Right of Way Department, Monday through Friday, from 8 am to 4 pm, at 608-788-4000. You may also write to us at the following address: DAIRYLAND POWER COOPERATIVE, Attn: Real Estate Dept., 3200 East Avenue South, P.O. Box 817, La Crosse, WI 54602-0817.



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general rain since July.

The high of the week was 99 degrees recorded on Monday with a low of 51 degrees on Thursday evening. No rain was recorded for the week.

- Chickasaw County will make a bid for cash prizes and blue ribbons in the National Livestock Show at the 1948 Iowa State Fair in Des Moines. R.L. Muench has filed entries in the Ayrshire classes of the cattle show. The local entries will be in competition with some of the most famous livestock herds of 20 states.

Nearly 6,000 head of “blueblood” farm animals are expected at this year’s state fair. More than \$100,000 in cash prizes are being offered for livestock alone at the fair.

1973 (50 years ago)

- The shortage of newsprint which is affecting newspapers throughout the country is not an immediate problem for the New Hampton Newspapers, which are printed at a central plant in Calmar, along with some 15 other publications from the Northeast Iowa and Southern Minnesota area.

The central plant presently has contracts with mills which will supply newsprint through 1975, although publishers are urged to keep their publications to the minimum of pages allowed by the post office department.

- Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hugelback have a tomato plant that stands eight feet, one inch tall.

The plant is covered with fruit and the Hugelbacks have been enjoying them for about two weeks. The tomato was planted around the first of May.

- Mike Kolthoff became the New Hampton Men’s City Golf champion when he unseated defending champ Art Sjobakken on the third hole of a sudden death playoff at the New Hampton Golf and Country Club.

Kolthoff fired a birdie-3 on the 328-yard, par-4 third hole to win the title after both he and Sjobakken played par golf for the first two playoff holes.

The two playoff opponents had gotten to that point by winding up their qualifying 18 holes with 111’s, three strokes over the course 108 for the 27-hole distance.

1998 (25 years ago)

- Three years ago New Hampton Care Center staff talked of having a specific area where a chapel could be built so residents and community citizens could worship together in a worship setting.

Stan and Judy Boyle, owners of New Hampton Care Center, stated that plans should be drawn to come up with a chapel setting, a building that would be reserved solely for worship.

After a planning meeting for chapel development, Hassman Construction, under Kevin

Hassman, and his crew and other community businesses constructed the Community Chapel which is now ready for dedication.

There will be a Blessing Service along with an open house, tour and refreshments.

- On Sale at Liddle’s Super Valu in New Hampton: Jumbo Captain Crunch, \$2.69; Doritos, 2/\$5.00; Watermelons, 17 cents per lb.; Red Baron Pizza, 5/\$10.00; Lunch Bags, Sandwich, Chips, Juice, Small Jell-O and Candy Bar, \$2.99; Coke, 12 Packs, \$2.19; Schmidt Beer, 12 Pack, \$2.98.

2013 (10 years ago)

- Back from the 2013 American Legion Auxiliary Girls State is junior auxiliary member Allison Kuennen who was given the opportunity by the American Legion Auxiliary Lawler Unit #279.

Kuennen has been a member of the junior auxiliary from birth by having a grandfather who went to war and passed away. Her grandmother, Mary Ann Kuennen is currently a member of the Lawler auxiliary. Town auxiliaries are encouraged to select girls who demonstrate qualities of honesty, leadership, citizenship and rand in the upper half of their class.

- Coach Jack Seelhammer and infielder Jen Ankrom were both honored with berths on the Iowa Sports Spotlight 2013 Iowa High School All-State Softball teams.

Ankrom, who also received NEIC first team honors, all-district and second team all-state for the Iowa Girls’ Coaches Association, led the conference with a .511 batting average. She finished with 72 hits, which also led the NEIC, was second in Class 3A and tied for seventh among all classes. The senior played third base and only struck out one time in 141 trips to the plate.

Seelhammer, in his seventh year of coaching, received coach of the year honors for Class 3A.

2018 (5 years ago)

- Zip’s, a leading provider of tow trucks and replacement parts, has acquired AW Direct, a leading provider of towing accessories.

The acquisition creates a single-source supplier for the towing and recovery industry, offering towing companies a one-stop shopping experience.

Both Zip’s and AW Direct have been fixtures of the towing industries for decades. Founded in the 1950s as an auto body shop, Zip’s began serving the towing industry in 1968. AW Direct was founded in 1979.

- A presidential disaster declaration for 30 counties, including Chickasaw, Floyd, Howard and Winneshiek counties, impacted by flooding and severe weather from June 6 to July 2 has been announced after the president approved the governor’s request. The entire Iowa congressional delegation supported the governor’s request.

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ORDINANCE NO. 1-3 AN ORDINANCE READOPTING THE EXISTING CHICKASAW COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES WHEREAS , Iowa Code section 331.302(10) requires that at least once every five years the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors shall compile a Code of Ordinances containing all of the existing county ordinances in effect; and WHEREAS , the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors has compiled a Code of Ordinances containing all of the existing ordinances in effect in Chickasaw County; and WHEREAS , the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors has determined that the proposed Code of Ordinances should be readopted. NOW, THEREFORE, THE FOLLOWING ORDINANCE READOPTING THE EXISTING CHICKASAW COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES IS HEREBY ENACTED: SECTION 1. PURPOSE Iowa Code section 331.302(10) requires that at least once every five years the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors shall compile a Code of Ordinances containing all of the existing county ordinances in effect. The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors has compiled a Code of Ordinances containing all of the existing ordinances in effect in Chickasaw County. This ordinance re-adopts the existing Code of Ordinances now in effect. SECTION 2. READOPTION OF EXISTING CODE OF ORDINANCES The following ordinances have been previously adopted and enacted into law and were duly published as the law provides. They are stated herein by number and subject matter and by the authority of the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors compromise the existing Chickasaw County Code of Ordinances: TITLE I ORGANIZATION & STRUCTURE I-1 Procedural Ordinance I-2 Procedural Ordinance TITLE II PUBLIC SERVICES II-1 Local Option Sales and Services Tax II-2 School Local Option Sales and Services Tax TITLE III BUSINESS & OCCUPATIONS III-1 Partial Property Tax Exemption for Industrial Improvements III-2 Partial Property Tax Exemption for Cattle TITLE IV STREETS, ROADS, PUBLICWAYS & TRANSPORTATION [Reserved] TITLE V PUBLIC ORDER, SAFETY & HEALTH V-1 New Hampton Airport V-2 On-Site Sewage Treatment V-3 Water Well V-4 Yard Waste V-5 Uniform Rural Address System V-6 Hazardous Substances and Waste V-7 Drug Paraphernalia V-8 Motor Vehicles V-9 Assault, Harassment, and Stalking V-10 Hunting, Fishing, and Trapping V-11 Theft and Fraud V-12 Quarantine and Isolation V-13 Social Host V-14 Fireworks V-15 Swimming, Rock Climbing, Cliff Diving, and Cliff Jumping V-16 All-Terrain and Off-Road Utility Vehicles V-17 Emergency Medical Services Department TITLE VI PROPERTY & LAND USE VI-1 [Repealed] VI-2 Flood Plain Management VI-2(1) Amendment to VI-2 VI-3 Subdivisions VI-3(1) Amendment to VI-3 VI-4 Construction and Reconstruction of Roadways and Bridges VI-5 Special Assessment of Wind Energy Conversion Property VI-6 Regulation of Commercial Wind Energy Conversion Systems TITLE VII SOCIAL & HUMAN SERVICES VII-1 County General Relief VII-2 Veterans Assistance Program VII-3 General Assistance Program TITLE VIII CULTURE, EDUCATION & RECREATION VIII-1 Cemetery Commission TITLE IX FRANCHISES [Reserved] TITLE X ELECTION PRECINCTS AND SUPERVISOR DISTRICTS X-1 Establishing Election Precincts and Supervisor DistrictX-2 Establishing Electing Precincts and Supervisor Districts (2010 Census) X-3 Establishing Electing Precincts and Supervisor Districts (2020 Census) SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY Should any provision of this ordinance be declared invalid, that decision shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole or any part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid. SECTION 4. AVAILABILITY Copies of all existing ordinances are on file and available for public inspection in the office of the Chickasaw County Auditor. SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE This ordinance shall be effective after its final passage, approval, and publication as provided by law. PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors this 28th day of August, 2023. Yes / No Matthew Kuhn, Chair Yes / No Scott Cerwinski, Vice Chair Yes / No Jacob Hackman Yes / No Steven Breitbach Yes / No Travis Suckow ATTEST: Sheila Shekleton, Auditor First Reading: 08/21/23 Second Reading: 08/28/23 Third Reading: Waived Published: 08/31/23 and 09/01/23 No. 23250 08/31/23 09/01/23

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CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL CHAMBERS MONDAY AUGUST 21, 2023 7:00 P.M. The City Council of the City of New Hampton met in regular session in the Council Chambers at 112 East Spring Street, New Hampton Iowa at 7:00 p.m. Monday, August 7, 2023. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Schwickerath at 7:00 p.m. Council members present were Humpal, McDonald, Porath, Speltz, Denner and Fisher. Also in attendance were Police Chief Tim Pederson, Casey Mai and City Attorney Todd Prichard via telephone. 1. Approve meeting agenda 2. Approve City Council Minutes of August 7, 2023 3. Approve City Claims of \$47,062.02 4. Department Head Minutes of August 8, 2023 5. Fire Department Minutes of August 7, 2023 6. Park & Rec Minutes of August 9, 2023 7. Annual Urban Renewal Report, Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Finance Reports Moved by McDonald, seconded by Fisher; that the Consent Agenda be approved as presented; Ayes – Six. Nays – None. Absent – None. Motion carried. Police Chief Tim Pederson would like to advertise to sell the 2014 Dodge Charger and deposit the proceeds into the Police Department capital projects account. Moved by Humpal, seconded by Speltz; That Chief of Police Tim Pederson advertise the sale of the 2014 Dodge Charger and accept sealed bids until September 18th, 2023 at 5:00 pm in the City Clerk’s office; all proceeds to be deposited into the police department capital project account, be approved. Ayes – Six. Nays – None. Absent – None. Motion carried. The Purchaser’s Affidavit for the purchase of Joe/Phyllis Leibold property for Phase 3 of the TRIBE Trail is completed. Council approval is needed to authorize the Mayor to sign the document. The Council approved this purchase at the March 20, 2023 meeting for \$4,000. Moved by Denner, seconded by Porath; To authorize Mayor Bobby Schwickerath to sign the Purchaser’s Affidavit for the property purchase from Joe/Phyllis Leibold for the TRIBE Trail, be approved. Ayes – Six. Nays – None. Absent – None. Motion carried. City Clerk Karen Clemens reported that the dog pound inspection is complete and has been approved by the State of Iowa. The SNAP organization has paid for all the necessary repairs to the pound. Councilmember Fisher requested to start discussions with Jendro Sanitation to replace the yellow garbage bags and using bins for garbage waste. Clemens will contact Jendro and share the information at the next council meeting. Public Works Director Casey Mai shared several rate increase strategy sheets for the wastewater treatment plant improvements. The Council will continue to discuss the options to create an adequate revenue flow to finance the plant improvements. Moved by Fisher, seconded by Speltz; that the meeting adjourn at 7:53 p.m. Ayes – Six. Nays – None. Absent – None. Motion carried. ATTEST: KAREN CLEMENS, City Clerk ROBERT SCHWICKERATH, Mayor COUNCIL CHAMBERS CITY HALL MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 2023 7:00 PM CITY - WRITTEN SINCE AUGUST 7, 2023 USPS, Postage for Utility Bills 126.54 Windstream, Phone Service (WA SR) 288.77 TOTAL WRITTEN 415.31 CITY - TO BE WRITTEN-- 20/20 FX, Scanner Help (Water) 45.00 Black Hills Energy, Natural Gas (PD WA Clerk Cust ST Fire SR) 671.17 Blazek Corp, Replace Hydrant on Linn/ Court (Water) 2,753.66 Croell Inc, Sidewalk on Prospect (Street) 325.25 Grainger, AC Gearmotor (Sewer) 905.50 Hanna Taylor’s Sewing Studio LLC, Uniform Allowance (Police) 67.00 Janda Motor Services, Motor Repairs (Sewer) 7,200.00 Mercy Medical Center- NH, Drug Screen (Street) 85.00 Microbac Laboratories, Testing Fees (Water) 41.00 MiEnergy, Electric Service (Sewer) 72.35 MME Properties, Rent for Rebel Diamonds LLC (Econ) 700.00 North Central Labs, Lab Supplies (Sewer) 102.38 Short Elliott Hendrickson, Design Head-wall at Culvert for Phase III (Trail) 835.76 Speicher Excavating Inc, Rip Rap Project (Street) 7,881.25 Tyler Technologies Annual Maintenance & Subscription Fees 9/23-8/24 10,580.52 US Cellular, Cell Phone & Data Charges (Street Sewer Fire WA Zoning) 350.07 Visa, Stapler (Clerk) Printer, Ink (WA) Alternator (PD) Strap (Fire) 704.80 Wilson Custom Tree, Tree Removal (29 Trees) 13,326.00 Total to be Written..... 46,646.71 Plus City Written 415.31 TOTAL TO BE APPROVED 47,062.02 PAYROLL - WRITTEN SINCE AUGUST 7, 2023 Collection Services Center, Payroll Withholding 46.52 EFTPS, FICA & Federal Tax 12,482.33 Empower Retirement, Deferred Comp 325.00 12,853.85 AIRPORT - TO BE WRITTEN Community insurance, Liability Insurance 1,951.00 MiEnergy, Electric Service 169.07 2,120.07 CEMETERY - TO BE WRITTEN Marv & Zips Repair, Spark Plugs, Chain Deposit 59.85 PARK & REC - TO BE WRITTEN US Cellular, Cell Phone Service 62.35 Visa, Lap Lanes, Fall Soccer Jerseys 1,416.04 1,478.39 LIBRARY - TO BE WRITTEN Visa, Program Supplies, SRP Prizes, DVDs, Table, Chairs, Laptop, Books, Hotspots, Office Supplies, Cabinet 2,100.44 PARK & REC- WRITTEN SINCE AUGUST 7, 2023 AgVantage FS, Field Marking Chalk, Oats for Garnant 385.08 American Solutions for Business, Apparel from Fundraiser to Sell 347.93 Atlantic Bottling Company, Concession Items 187.32 Black Hills Energy, Natural Gas 1,364.15 Carrico Aquatic Resources, Consult/ MRS Kit for Chlorinator 125.00 Chickasaw County Environmental Health, Pool Inspection Fees 531.00 City Laundering, Toilet Paper 325.84 Clemens- Mr Lawn, 3rd Application Weed Spray 1,260.00 Consolidated Energy, Gas 743.00 Cooley Pumping, Restroom Rentals 190.00 Cresco Shopper, Summer/ Fall Leisure Guide 255.00 Dan Sumner Construction, Pressbox & Storage Area Labor 2,670.00 Fareway Stores, Concession Supplies, Pool Supplies 242.32 Flick, Kayla, Reimburse for Night Crawlers for Explorers Program 26.70 Full River Fabrication, Custom Benches 2,492.50 Hackman, Tara, Mileage (157 x .655) 102.84 Hanson Tire Service, Trailer Tire 116.00 Iowa Soccer Association, Affiliation, Referee & Team Fees 2,248.50 Jendro Sanitation, Refuse Pickup 623.94 John Deere Financial, Broom 49.99 Kurth Concrete Pumping, Pumping Concrete at Kindness Square 200.00 Kwik Star, Gas 53.68 Lawler Welding & Spraying, Dust Control- Garnant 900.00 LS Supply & Rental, Softball Pressbox Materials 6,022.09 Mick Gage Plumbing & Heating, Turn water on at parks 772.08 Mic’s Plumbing & Heating, Kindness Square Work 6,239.32 Myers- Cox Co, Concession Supplies 2,088.35 New Hampton Electric, Softball Pressbox Electrical Work 5,968.67 New Hampton Municipal Utility, Phone & Internet Service 83.38 Nick & Tracy Kraling, Bouncy House 2,000.00 Rapid Printers, Bathroom Cleaner, Kindness Square Copies 96.09 Schueth Ace Hardware, Trufuel, Switches, Fencing, Paper Towels, Pool Supplies 648.72 State Hygienic Laboratory, Water Testing 27.00 Superior Welding Supply, Acetylene Rental 45.00 Vern Laues Auto Center, Truck Repairs 1,543.17 40,974.66 No. 23239 08/31/23
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Bob Fenske/Tribune

Taking shape but still work to be done

Much of the playground equipment has been installed at the Kindness Square inclusive playground that is being built in New Hampton’s Runion Park, but the director of the New Hampton Parks and Recreation Department said the park is still a month-and-a-half from completion. “It looks great, don’t get me wrong,” Tara Hackman said, “but we still have a lot of work to do. We’re still hoping to be done by mid-October.” Among the projects that still must be completed are the installation of what Hackman called “two bigger pieces of equipment,” the placing of the rubber covering in the park, the construction of the restroom and shelter house and the pouring of sidewalks. She said the park could be used this fall but a grand opening celebration won’t be held until the spring of 2024.



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

A quintet of Chickasaw Tri-Athlete Award winners

Five 2023 New Hampton High School graduates — (from left) Peyton Anderson, Kandice Eggerichs, Isaac Howe, Aiden Roberson and Carlee Rochford, represented her brother Conner — pose for a photo after receiving their awards during halftime of Friday’s football game between the Chickasaws and Denver.

Former Chickasaw will wrestle one more season for Golden Gophers

Minnesota wrestling is welcoming a familiar face back to the program as sixth-year senior Michael Blockhus is returning to don the Maroon and Gold once more, head coach Brandon Eggum announced Saturday. “After taking time to reflect and think, I’ve realized I have some unfinished business at Minnesota,” Blockhus said. “Finishing last year as an All-American, I know that I can help this team have a really special season, and I want to give it one more go with those guys that have become like brothers to me.” Blockhus, who graduated from New Hampton High School in 2018, was a

three-year starter for the Gophers after transferring from Northern Iowa following his redshirt freshman season, collecting a 69-41 career record and 23 bonus-point victories. A three-time NCAA qualifier for Minnesota, Blockhus broke through this past season to reach the podium for the first time in his career, placing eighth at 149 pounds at the 2023 NCAA Championships. “Coming off an All-American season, Michael feels he is not done yet and has more to give to our program,” Eggum said. “We are thrilled to support his quest for a NCAA title. He will provide strong lead-

ership, and we look forward to another season with him.” Earlier this month, Blockhus made his professional MMA debut at Bellator 298 as he defeated Eli Mefford by technical knockout at the 2:43 mark of the first round. Blockhus, who won high school state titles for Crestwood in 2015 and as a Chickasaw in 2017 and 2018, has the opportunity to return by utilizing the extra year of eligibility that was granted in 2020 due to the circumstances surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic. — University of Minnesota Athletic Communications

Turkey Valley FFA Sept. 10 kickball event to benefit Winneshiek Sheriff’s Office Student Outreach Program

The Turkey Valley FFA Chapter will be hosting its first-ever Give Back to the Community Kickball Tournament on Sunday, Sept. 10 at the Jackson Junction school. The tournament will begin at 6:30 p.m. and be held on the Turkey Valley High School softball field. Proceeds from the event will be benefit the Winneshiek County Sheriff’s Office School Outreach Program. The game will pit members of the Turkey Valley FFA chapter against personnel from the Sheriff’s Office. Admission will be freewill donation, the concession stand will be open and FFA members are reminding fans to bring their lawn chairs.

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CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS’ MINUTES August 21, 2023 The Board convened on Monday, August 21, 2023, at 9:00 AM with members Suckow, Hackman, Kuhn, and Cerwinske present in the Boardroom on the 2nd floor of the Court House, New Hampton, Iowa. Absent: Breitbach. Chairperson Kuhn called the meeting to order. Also present were Auditor Sheila Shekleton, Attorney David Laudner, Bob Fenske, member of the media, Engineer Roman Lensing, Sheriff Ryan Shawver, Deputy Sheriff Zach Nossbisch, Assessor Raymond Armel, Armie Boge, World Insurance Vice President of Benefits Denise Ballard (phone). Motion by Cerwinske, seconded by Suckow to approve the agenda for August 21, 2023. Roll Call: Ayes: Cerwinske, Suckow, Hackman, Kuhn. Absent: Breitbach. Motion carried. Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to approve the meeting minutes from August 14, 2023 with a change. Roll Call: Ayes: Hackman, Suckow, Cerwinske, Kuhn. Absent: Breitbach. Motion carried. Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinske to approve the meeting minutes from August 18, 2023. Roll Call: Ayes: Hackman, Cerwinske, Suckow, Kuhn. Absent: Breitbach. Motion carried. Public comment: Supervisor Hackman read parts of a 28E agreement from 1988 which states, the Iowa Public Service Co transferred 700 acres as a gift to City of Nashua, Chickasaw County, and Chickasaw County Conservation described as the 1987 Lake-Dam Project. Chairperson Kuhn read a letter from Armie Boge. Attorney David Laudner gave the board an invoice for \$375.00 from G.T. Murphy, Abstracter to update abstract after purchase of the EMS Building. The consensus of the board is to pay it out of ARPA funds. Discussion with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach Chickasaw Director Amanda Tupper about a grant proposal for Farm Safety Day on October 5, 2023 at the fairgrounds for the fourth graders. Consensus by the board to give back the \$2,869.25 for the County Agricultural Extension District FY23 carry-over return of tax dollars after discussion with the private auditors. Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to approve RESOLUTION 08-21-23-70 A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE MINOR SUBDIVISION PLAT OF: ParcelS 2023-31, 2023-32, 2023-33 & 2023-34 in the SE1/4 OF THE NE1/4 of section 25, all in Township 95 NORTH, Range 13 WEST OF THE 5TH P.M., Chickasaw County, Iowa WHEREAS, ON THE 21ST DAY of August, 2023 at a regular meeting by the Board of Supervisors, Chickasaw County, Iowa a minor subdivision plat of ParcelS 2023-31, 2023-32, 2023-33 & 2023-34 in the SE1/4 OF THE NE1/4 of section 25, all in Township	95 NORTH, Range 13 WEST OF THE 5TH P.M., Chickasaw County, Iowa Was presented. WHEREAS, the minor subdivision plat of ParcelS 2023-31, 2023-32, 2023-33 & 2023-34 in the SE1/4 OF THE NE1/4 of section 25, all in Township 95 NORTH, Range 13 WEST OF THE 5TH P.M., Chickasaw County, Iowa Has now been considered and should be approved. NOW THEREFORE, it is hereby resolved by the Board of Supervisors, Chickasaw County, Iowa that said Minor Subdivision Plat be approved, accepted and the Chairman is hereby directed to certify this Resolution of Approval. PASSED AND APPROVED on this 21st DAY of AUGUST, 2023. /ss/ Matthew Kuhn, Chairman, Aye: Hackman, Suckow, Cerwinske, Kuhn. Absent Breitbach /ss/ Attest: Sheila Shekleton Auditor. Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinske RESOLUTION 08-21-23-71 A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE MINOR SUBDIVISION PLAT OF: Parcel 2023-36 in the SW1/4 OF THE SE1/4 of section 27, all in Township 94 NORTH, Range 14 WEST OF THE 5TH P.M., Chickasaw County, Iowa WHEREAS, ON THE 21st DAY of August, 2023 at a regular meeting by the Board of Supervisors, Chickasaw County, Iowa a minor subdivision plat of Parcel 2023-36 in the SW1/4 OF THE SE1/4 of section 27, all in Township 94 NORTH, Range 14 WEST OF THE 5TH P.M., Chickasaw County, Iowa Was presented. WHEREAS, the minor subdivision plat of Parcel 2023-36 in the SW1/4 OF THE SE1/4 of section 27, all in Township 94 NORTH, Range 14 WEST OF THE 5TH P.M., Chickasaw County, Iowa Has now been considered and should be approved. NOW THEREFORE, it is hereby resolved by the Board of Supervisors, Chickasaw County, Iowa that said Minor Subdivision Plat be approved, accepted and the Chairman is hereby directed to certify this Resolution of Approval. PASSED AND APPROVED on this 21st DAY of AUGUST, 2023. /ss/ Matthew Kuhn, Chairman, Aye: Hackman, Cerwinske, Suckow, Kuhn. Absent Breitbach /ss/ Attest: Sheila Shekleton Auditor. Discussed and review quotes for carpet in the meeting room at the Community Service Building. Dungey’s \$3,922.60 and Midwest Floors’ \$3,926.13. Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinske to accept Dungey’s Furniture and Gifts quote for \$3,922.60 for carpet in the meeting room at the Community Service Building. Roll Call: Aye: Hackman, Cerwinske, Suckow, Kuhn. Absent: Breitbach. Motion carried. Discussed bids for sign at the Chickasaw County Heritage Center and because bathroom signs were added no action was taken. Discuss site visit on September 7 for inspection for project of installing CTI/DR technology in the courtroom and it was a board consensus that Custodian Dave Gorman would be there that day.

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ORDINANCE 2023-1 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF ALTA VISTA, IOWA, 2008, BY ADDING A NEW CHAPTER OF GOLF CART REGULATIONS SECTION 1: NEW CHAPTER. The Code of Ordinances of the City of Alta Vista, Iowa, 2008 is amended by adding a new chapter, Chapter 81, entitled GOLF CART REGULATIONS, which is hereby adopted to read as follows: 81.1 GOLF CARTS The purpose of this ordinance is to permit and regulate the operation of golf carts on streets within the City of Alta Vista. 81.2 DEFINITIONS. For the use in this section, the following terms are defined. 1. “Golf Cart” means a four wheeled recreational vehicle generally used for the transportation of persons in the sport of golf. 2. “Operate” means to ride in or on, other than as a passenger, use, or control the operation of a golf cart in any manner whether or not the golf cart is moving. 3. “Operator” means a person who operates or is in actual physical control of a golf cart. 4. “Roadway” means that portion of a highway or street improved, designated, ordinarily used for vehicular travel. 5. “Street” or “Highway” mean the entire width between the property lines of every way or place of whatever nature when any part thereof is open to the use of the public as a matter of right for the purposes of vehicular travel. 81.3 OPERATION ON STREETS. Except as provided hereafter, golf carts may be operated on the streets of Alta Vista, Day or Night, UNLESS the golf cart is not equipped with headlight, tail and brake light. 81.4 REGULATIONS FOR USE. 1. Golf carts that are operated on City streets shall either: a. be equipped with an OPERATIONAL headlight at all times, tail and brake light, horn and rear view mirror. b. have a slow-moving sign placed on the rear and can only be operated from sun-up to sun-down if no operational	headlight, tail and brake light. 2. All operators of golf carts on City streets shall have a valid driver’s license. 3. All registered golf carts shall carry a VALID proof of insurance. 4. Operators and passengers are required to wear seat belts if the golf carts were equipped with them from the original manufacturer. No more persons shall ride on the vehicle than it was designed to carry. 5. All general traffic regulations for motor vehicles apply to the operation of golf carts. 81.5 PENALTY. A person who violates this ordinance is guilty of a simple misdemeanor. SECTION 2: REPEALER. All ordinances and resolutions, parts thereof or amendments thereto in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed. SECTION 3: SEVERABILITY OF REPEALER. All ordinances and resolutions, parts thereof or amendments thereto not directly affected by this ordinance, shall remain in full force and effect. SECTION 4: SEVERABILITY CLAUSE. If any section, provision or part of this ordinance shall be adjudged invalid or unconstitutional, such section, provision or part shall be severable from the rest of the ordinance, and such adjudication shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole, or any section, provision or part not adjudged invalid or unconstitutional. SECTION 5: EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its final passage and publication as provided by law. First Reading passed this 14th day of August, 2023. Second Reading waived this 14th day of August, 2023. Third Reading waived this 14th day of August, 2023. BY: Kevin Crooks MAYOR ATTEST: Jarrett Holthaus CITY CLERK

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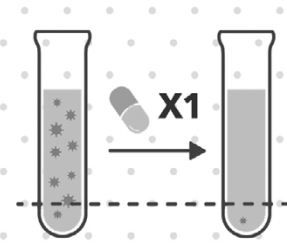
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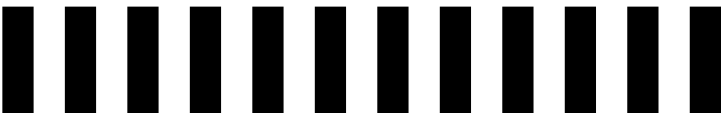
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New Hampton senior Paige Steinlage (above) makes a play near the net against MFL-Mar-Mac on Monday at Turkey Valley and Trojan head coach Shelbie Balk (below) coaches her team from the sideline versus the Chickasaws.

Trojans, Chickasaws will be at NH Invite

VOLLEYBALL: FROM 14

New Hampton versus TV was close early on, but a barrage of points up front by the Chickasaws’ talented hitters – senior Hailee Pesek and junior Braelyn Rosonke – was a constantly-on-the-move force that TV had no answer for.

“We have a lot of weapons. If somebody isn’t on, we’ve got a few to pick up the slack,” said Geerts. “That also keeps the defense guessing as to who’s gonna be swingin’.”

Game two saw the Chickasaws race out to a 14-0 lead and cruise the rest of the way for the 14-point win – a second-straight time over the Trojans.

NH senior Paige Steinlage added 11 kills in the two matches to go along with her 17 assists. Chickasaw senior Molly Wegner led NH with 24 assists.

Balk’s Trojans persevered and came away with a win over MFL – which opened its season last week in a straight-set loss to Cascade.

After an opening match that saw numerous ties – TV senior Halle Weber’s back-to-back aces gave her Trojans a little breathing room, up 18-13. Turkey Valley would keep momentum and the run going after Trojan senior Adriana Tiedt’s kill rocketed down on to the hardwood. That capped a 7-0 run for TV and allowed the Trojans to hold a 19-13 advantage. Two aces by Mariah Thronson and Maici Weber – along with a Tiedt power kill – propelled the Trojans to the game-one, eight-point triumph.

“I always feel like our first game is always like a warm-up game,” said Balk. “They got into

it. I also feel like nerves are always a big part.”

An 8-0 run in game two versus the Bulldogs saw TV jump out to a 14-5 lead. Another string of five-consecutive points by TV helped keep MFL at bay in the final game versus the Trojans’ Upper Iowa Conference rival.

Balk’s coaching approach this season is different than last fall. Post-match meetings in the locker room include players giving constructive criticism to one another as to what the Trojans can do better the next time they take to the hardwood against opponents.

“I can only see so much off the court. I like to have open communication. You guys have to tell me what’s going on,” said Balk. “The peer feedback has definitely been more introduced this year. Last year was just me coaching.”

Tiedt – who is a two-time first team All-UIC player at outside hitter – racked up a team-leading seven kills versus MFL. Thronson led TV with nine assists and Maici Weber came up with four blocks. Kinsey Reicks and Halle Weber each sent three aces apiece over the net.

Turkey Valley – the defending Upper Iowa Conference champs – travels to Decorah tonight (Thursday) before finishing off the week in New Hampton.

New Hampton hosts North Fayette Valley tonight (Thursday). Then the Chickasaws will more than likely get their second crack at Denver on Saturday.

“We still have some things to work on as far as ready defense. Sometimes they catch us a



little bit,” said Geerts, in her 18th season as NH head coach. “We’re working our way in. It’s still very early. We just gotta keep plugging. Saturday’s the test – always has been in all my years of coaching.”

NEW HAMPTON 2, MFL-MAR-MAC 0

New Hampton 25 25
MFL-Mar-Mac 7 8
Kills - Marissa Cahoy 8, Paige Steinlage 5, Braelyn Rosonke 4, Jenna Heeren 3, Hailee Pesek 1, Molly Wegner 1.

Assists - Wegner 12, Steinlage 7, Megan Pickar 1.
Digs - Steinlage 3, Claire Geerts 2, Pesek 1, Cahoy 1, Pickar 1.
Blocks - Cahoy 2, Heeren 1, Steinlage 1.

Serving - Geerts 8-9, Wegner 5-6, Pesek 9-9, Cahoy 10-11, Heeren 6-6, Steinlage 4-4.

Aces - Cahoy 6, Pesek 2, Geerts 1, Wegner 1, Heeren 1, Steinlage 1.

TURKEY VALLEY 2, MFL-MAR-MAC 0

Turkey Valley 25 25
MFL-Mar-Mac 17 16
Kills - Adriana Tiedt 7, Maici Weber 4.

Assists - Mariah Thronson 9, Weber 6.
Blocks - Weber 4.

Aces - Kinsey Reicks 3, Halle Weber 3.

NEW HAMPTON 2, TURKEY VALLEY 0

New Hampton 25 25
Turkey Valley 11 11

NEW HAMPTON STATS

Kills - Cahoy 8, Heeren 6, Steinlage 6, Pesek 5, Rosonke 2, Wegner 1.

Assists - Wegner 12, Steinlage 10, Cahoy 1.

Digs - Pesek 5, Taylor Ries 5, Steinlage 5, Geerts 4, Wegner 3, Heeren 3, Cahoy 1, Rosonke 1, Jackie Pickar 1, Jayda Noehl 1.

Blocks - Pesek 2, Rosonke 2, Cahoy 1.

Serving - Geerts 4-4, Wegner 9-9, Pesek 8-8, Ries 3-3, Cahoy 4-6, Heeren 13-13, Steinlage 2-3.

Aces - Heeren 4, Pesek 1.

TURKEY VALLEY STATS

Kills - Delaney Busta 2, Morgan Vsetecka 2, Tiedt 2, M. Weber 1, Ryann Schmitt 1, Reicks 1, Thronson 1, Annika Bodensteiner 1.

Assists - M. Weber 7, Thronson 2, Tiedt 1.

Digs - Tiedt 8, Thronson 6, M. Weber 4, H. Weber 3, Vsetecka 3.

Blocks - Reicks 1, Vsetecka 1.

Serving - M. Weber 5-5, Reicks 4-4, Tiedt 3-3, H. Weber 4-4, Vsetecka 3-3, Thronson 2-2.

Aces - Reicks 1, H. Weber 1.

Passing yards 2 126
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NEW HAMPTON STATS

Rushing - Jay Pickar 4-67, Jaxon Porath 1-27, Cade Carpenter 2-9, Kinnick Wisner 1-5, Ashton Pitz 1-3, Dylan Schmitt 1-2, Cargan Robinson 2-(-5).

Passing - Cade Rochford 2-2-0 - 55, Robinson 5-6-0 - 71.

Receiving - Schmitt 3-89, Pickar 2-22, Porath 1-12, Wisner 1-3.

Tackles - Ben Burke 5, Jacob McDonald 5, Manson 4, Lohen Tank 3, Jayden Bucknell 3, Jaxon Kuehn 2, Ben Douglas 2, Carpenter 2, Chase Humpal 2, Jack Kellogg 1, Peyton Erlandson 1, Rochford 1, Troy Federspiel 1, Wisner 1, Emmet Kuehner 1, Andy Pederson 1, Schmitt 1, Kale Venem 1.

Kickoffs - Pickar 2-43.5, Venem 1-21.

Kickoff returns - Venem 1-23, Porath 1-10.

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Chickasaws bounce back from loss, rallies to beat Charles City

By **BOB FENSKE**
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All in all – with one exception – it was a pretty solid first week for the New Hampton volleyball team as the Chickasaws swept a triangular at Jesup last Tuesday and then opened the home portion of their schedule with a split.

After rolling to wins over Nashua-Plainfield and Jesup, New Hampton dropped its first match of the year against Denver, falling 25-22, 25-21, before rebounding with a pair of come-from-behind wins to sweep Charles City 25-23, 25-23.

"I was pretty happy with Thursday night," New Hampton coach Jess Geerts said, "even though I wish we could have gotten Denver. We have talked a lot about the importance of keeping a lead and playing with the opponents. I felt we did a nice job bouncing back against Charles City."

Here's the good news: The Chickasaws very well could get a chance for revenge against the Cyclones this Saturday at their annual home tournament.

New Hampton will play Sumner-Fredericksburg, Tripoli and St. Ansgar in Pool A play at the tournament that starts bright and early at 8 a.m. The top two teams from each pool advance to the semifinals, and Denver is expected to be one of those advancing out of Pool B.

As much as she wanted that match against the Cyclones last week, Geerts was pleased with how her team bounced back against Charles City in a non-conferene match.

Down 14-10 in the opener, the Chickasaws roared into the lead as Paige Steinlage served seven straight points, including three aces.

In the second set, New Hampton trailed 19-14 but closed the match with an 11-4 run to finish off the Comets.

"That was especially great to see because a great team needs to be able to do that for our weekend tournaments," Geerts said. "We are excited about the steps we have taken so far but

never satisfied. I told the girls I will always want and expect more as should they!"

In the win over Charles City, New Hampton was led by Hailee Pesek, who had nine kills, six digs, three blocks and a service ace. Marissa Caholy added seven kills, Paige Stienlage had 11 assists and was 14-for-14 from the service line and Taylor Ries led in digs with eight.

NEW HAMPTON 2, NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 0

New Hampton 25 25
Nashua-Plainfield 7 13

Kills - Braelyn Rosonke 6, Marissa Cahoy 5, Hailee Pesek 4, Paige Steinlage 3, Jenna Heeren 2.

Assists - Molly Wegner 14, Steinlage 2, Cahoy 1.

Digs - Wegner 2, Cahoy 2, Steinlage 1, Claire Geerts 1.

Blocks - Pesek 0.5, Cahoy 0.5.

Serving - Cahoy 13-16, Taylor Ries 5-5, Wegner 5-6, Geerts 5-6, Steinlage 5-8, Pesek 2-3, Heeren 1-1.

Aces - Cahoy 3, Steinlage 2.

NEW HAMPTON 2, JESUP 0

New Hampton 25 25
Jesup 21 17

Kills - Cahoy 9, Rosonke 9, Heeren 7, Pesek 5, Wegner 2.

Assists - Wegner 16, Steinlage 15.

Digs - Ries 7, Cahoy 4, Pesek 3, Steinlage 3, Geerts 2, Wegner 2, Heeren 1.

Blocks - Cahoy 0.5, Heeren 0.5.

Serving - Cahoy 10-10, Wegner 8-9, Geerts 7-8, Pesek 7-8, Steinlage 6-6, Heeren 4-5, Ries 2-2.

Aces - None.

DENVER 2, NEW HAMPTON 0

Denver 25 25
New Hampton 22 21

Kills - Pesek 4, Cahoy 3, Steinlage 3, Rosonke 3, Wegner 1, Heeren 1.

Assists - Steinlage 6, Wegner 4, Cahoy 1, Heeren 1.

Digs - Cahoy 8, Pesek 7, Geerts 6, Wegner 5, Heeren 3, Steinlage 3, Ries 1.

Blocks - Cahoy 2, Pesek 1, Heeren 1, Steinlage 1, Rosonke 1.

Serving - Wegner 9-10, Ries 6-6, Steinlage 6-6, Geerts 5-5, Pesek 5-5, Cahoy 5-6.

Aces - Cahoy 1, Steinlage 1.

NEW HAMPTON 2, CHARLES CITY 0

Charles City 23 23
New Hampton 25 25

Kills - Pesek 9, Cahoy 7, Heeren 1, Steinlage 1.

Assists - Steinlage 11, Wegner 9, Pesek 1, Cahoy 1.

Digs - Ries 8, Pesek 6, Steinlage 6, Rosonke 4, Geerts 3, Wegner 3, Cahoy 3.

Blocks - Pesek 3, Cahoy 1.

Serving - Steinlage 14-14, Geerts 6-6, Pesek 6-6, Cahoy 6-7, Ries 4-5, Rosonke 4-5, Wegner 2-2.

Aces - Steinlage 3, Pesek 1.

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THURSDAY

New Hampton and Turkey Valley cross country at Charles City, Wildwood Golf Course, 4 p.m.

New Hampton volleyball vs. North Fayette Valley, 9th at 5 p.m., JV at 6 and varsity at 7 p.m.

Turkey Valley volleyball at Decorah, 9/JV at 6 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

New Hampton football at Clear Lake, 9th at 4:30 and varsity at 7 p.m.

Turkey Valley football vs. Kee High, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

New Hampton and Turkey Valley varsity volleyball at New Hampton tournament, 8 a.m.

MONDAY

New Hampton JV football vs. Clear Lake, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

New Hampton cross country at Waverly-Shell Rock (Wartburg College) 5 p.m.

New Hampton volleyball at Charles City, 9/JJV at 5 p.m., JV at 6 and varsity at 7:15 p.m.

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

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7

Turkey Valley football at West Central, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

New Hampton football at MFL MarMac, 9th at 4:30 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9

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

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

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

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

MONDAY, SEPT. 11

New Hampton JV football vs MFL-Mar-Mac, 6 p.m.

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New Hampton's Cael Laures (left) beats the Denver double team to make a catch while teammate Ben Gilbert (right) brings down the Cyclones' Ethan Reiter during the second half of Friday's game.

Chickasaws will 'stay the course' as they prepare for Clear Lake

NH FOOTBALL: FROM 14

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New Hampton	0-0	0-1
Crestwood	0-0	0-1
North Fayette V	0-0	0-1
Oelwein	0-0	0-1
Osage	0-0	0-1
Waukon	0-0	0-0

FRIDAY, AUG. 25, RESULTS

Denver 42, New Hampton 14

Charles City 26, Oelwein 14

MFL-Mar-Mac 35, Crestwood 0

Independence 50, North Fayette Valley 22

St. Ansgar 25, Osage 24

Decorah 32, Waukon 6

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, GAMES

New Hampton at Clear Lake

Crestwood at Independence

Garner-Hayfield-Ventura at Osage

Oelwein at Jesup

Sumner-Fredericksburg at North Fayette Valley

Waukon at MFL-Mar-Mac

Hamptoned" the Chickasaws, running 59 plays to New Hampton's 32. They also won the first down battle 17-6.

Still it was a tight affair through three quarters. New Hampton trailed 20-7 at half-time, but made it a one-possession game midway through the third frame when, on fourth-and-10, Ben Gilbert hooked up with Braden McShane on a screen pass that went 20 yards for a touchdown. When Jack Shawver converted the extra point, it was 20-14 with 6:18 left in the third quarter.

After the Chickasaws forced a Denver three-and-out, New Hampton looked like it was on the march as McShane picked up 29 yards on two running plays, but the momentum quickly evaporated. New Hampton was called for two false starts, forcing the Chickasaws into a passing situation and Denver came up with a pick.

Seven plays later, Denver's Jason Sanderson scored on a one-yard quarterback sneak, the first of three Cyclone fourth quarter touchdowns.

"I like how we battled back a couple of times early and got within 20-14 with the ball in the third quarter," Frerichs said. "Unfortunately, the poor field position from turnovers and some special teams play along with some untimely penalties,

Chickasaw star continues 100-yard streak, cracks 3,000-yard barrier for career

Although New Hampton's season opener didn't go as planned, one Chickasaw added to an impressive streak as senior Braden McShane rushed for 128 yards on 14 carries.

It marked the 10th straight game that McShane has eclipsed the 100-yard rushing mark. He did it in all nine games a year ago and now has rushed for 100 or more yards in 15 games.

One more note on New Hampton's No. 30: He also cracked the 3,000-yard career rushing plateau early in Friday's game and now has 3,109 yards and 36 rushing touchdowns on 483 carries.

The only downside is it appeared that McShane re-aggravated a hamstring injury that has been plaguing him since early in the baseball season.

"He felt something in his leg," New Hampton coach Scott Frerichs said, "but it is too soon to know how he is doing. He was up and moving around at weights Saturday morning."

— By Bob Fenske

tackles and came up with the only Chickasaw sack. McShane had 6.5 tackles, Taly Bohaty had four and Ty Shekleton came up with a fumble recovery — one that set up McShane's 19-yard scoring run in the first quarter.

Despite the loss, Frerichs and his team aren't panicking.

"It will be our plan to stay the course," the veteran coach said. "That's what you do when you have tough losses. [You] believe in your program and the process. We are a high school team with 28 juniors and seniors out for football. Our only resolve is to get better at what we do."

New Hampton heads to Clear Lake to take on the Class 3A Lions this coming Friday. Clear Lake beat Forest City 34-0 in its season opener on Friday.

And while Frerichs knows the Chickasaws are in for a "stiff test" against the Lions, he said New Hampton will focus on itself this week in practice.

"We will look to improve in all areas going into week two," he said.

DENVER 42, NEW HAMPTON 14

Den 7 13 0 22 - 42

NH 7 0 7 0 - 14

FIRST QUARTER

D - Jaxon Sanderson 1 run (Sanderson kick), 5:14.

NH - Braden McShane 19 run (Jack Shawver kick), 2:47.

SECOND QUARTER

D - Jackson Schoville 19 pass from Sanderson (Sanderson kick), 11:08.

D - Mitch Grier 3 run (kick blocked), 0:27.

THIRD QUARTER

NH - McShane 20 pass from Ben Gilbert (Shawver kick), 6:18.

FOURTH QUARTER

D - Sanderson 1 run (Schoville pass from Sanderson), 10:34.

D - Grier 2 run (Sanderson kick), 7:00.

D - Evan Dorn 22 run (Sanderson kick), 3:39.

TEAM STATISTICS

	Den	NH
First downs	17	6
Rushes-yards	50-194	20-127
Passing yards	39	54
Total yards	233	181
Att-Comp-Int	9-4-0	12-7-3

NEW HAMPTON STATS

Rushing - Braden McShane 14-128, Ethan Swehla 2-1, Jaxon Eckley 4-(-2).

Passing - Ben Gilbert 6-10-2 - 50, Reid Rausch 1-2-1 - 4.

Receiving - Beau Serie 2-14, Cael Laures 2-12, Adam Ewert 2-8, McShane 1-20.

Tackles - Eckley 7, McShane 6.5, Taly Bohaty 4, Ty Robinson 3.5, Ty Shekleton 3, Ethan Praska 3, Adam Ewert 3, Swehla 2.5, Bryar Usher 2.5, Gatlin McCumber 2.5, Kam Josephson 2.5, Laures 2.5, Gilbert 2, Serie 2, Tristen Willadsen 1, Marshall Zeien 0.5, Logan Thiele 0.5, Ryan Willadsen 0.5, Leander Reicks 0.5.

Tackles for loss - Josephson 1, Shekleton 1, Eckley 1, Swehla 0.5, McCumber 0.5, Zeien 0.5

Sacks - Eckley 1.

Fumble recoveries - Shekleton 1-0.

Kickoff returns - Schwickerath 5-5.7, Ewert 1-14.

Punt returns - Ewert 2-14.5.

Kickoffs - Jack Shawver 3-47.7.

Punts - Braden McShane 3-45.0.



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New Hampton's Braden McShane picks up a big gain during the second half of Friday's game against Denver.

Inexperienced Trojans pick up win in opener

TV FOOTBALL: FROM 14

8-Man, District 3 Football

	Dist.	All
Turkey Valley	0-0	1-0
Kee	0-0	1-0
Riceville	0-0	1-0
Central Elkader	0-0	0-1
Don Bosco	0-0	0-1
Waterloo Christian	0-0	0-1
West Central	0-0	0-1

FRIDAY, AUG. 25, RESULTS

Edgwood-Colesburg 68, Central Elkader 14

Gladbrook-Reinbeck 34, Don Bosco 21

Kee 52, Tripoli 12

Riceville 46, Rockford 0

Springville 57, Waterloo Christian 28

Dunkerton 58, West Central 28

SATURDAY, AUG. 26, RESULT

Turkey Valley 38, Coon Rapids-Bayard 28

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, GAMES

Kee at Turkey Valley

Don Bosco at Central Elkader

Waterloo Christian at West Central

Riceville at North Iowa

son last fall. TV lost a heart-breaking postseason contest to Gladbrook-Reinbeck — 30-28 — in the second round of the 2022 playoffs.

TV (1-0) plays in its home opener this Friday against Kee High. The Hawks drilled Tripoli, 52-12, last Friday.

TURKEY VALLEY 38, COON RAPIDS-BAYARD 28

TV 6 6 14 12 - 38

CRB 6 6 0 16 - 28

FIRST QUARTER

CRB - Cal Heydon 13 pass from Wyatt Oswald (2 pt. play failed)

TV - Logan Busta 1 run (pass failed) 1:39

SECOND QUARTER

CRB - Heydon 15 pass from Oswald (pass failed) 9:08

TV - Oliver Schmitt 6 pass from Busta (run failed) 4:13

THIRD QUARTER

TV - Schmitt 2 run (Schmitt pass from Busta)

TV - Burke Busta 17 run (pass failed) 3:19

FOURTH QUARTER

TV- L. Busta 7 run (pass failed)

CRB - Heydon 53 pass from Oswald (pass good) 8:19

TV - Schmitt 6 run (pass failed) 2:46

CRB - Oswald 7 run (Oswald run) 1:51

TEAM STATS

Rushes-yards 52-178 32-147

Passing yards 56 158

Total yards 234 305

Comp-Att-Int 9-6-0 19-9-3

TURKEY VALLEY STATS

Rushing - Oliver Schmitt 29-125, Burke Busta 14-31, Logan Busta 9-24.

Passing - L. Busta 6-9-56.

Receiving - Schmitt 4-17, B. Busta 1-28, J.D. Kruse 1-11.

Tackles - B. Busta 7, Kruse 5.5, L. Busta 5, Caleb Kurtenbach 5, Schmitt 5, Braylen Byrne 5, Russell Nieman 4.5, Jordan Kriener 2, Parker Reicks 1.

Fumble recoveries - L. Busta 1-0, Schmitt 1-0.

Interceptions - Kruse 2-35, Schmitt 1-10.

Kickoff returns - Kurtenbach 2-25, L. Busta 1-0, Kriener 1-0, Reicks 1-0.

Kickoffs - Schmitt 7-44.1.

Punts - Schmitt 2-40.0.

State association set to release football rankings later this season

The Iowa High School Athletic Association will begin developing and releasing rankings for all seven classifications starting in the 2023 season, utilizing pre-existing Ratings Percentage Index for larger-school classes (5A, 4A, 3A) and new rankings committees for smaller-school classes (2A, 1A, A, 8P).

The rankings will begin after Week 5 games and publish weekly through the end of the regular season late October.

Classes 2A, 1A, A, and Eight-Player will now each feature a rankings committee made up of six individuals: Two former head coaches and one media member, each representing different state regions, and three IHSAA staff members.

Like the IHSAA's 2022-23 basketball format, committees will create a consensus-based top 10 ranking with the intention of improving the IHSAA's postseason assignment and seeding process.

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Trojans travel far to get season-opening victory

Turkey Valley takes advantage of five Coon Rapids-Bayard turnovers to pick up 38-28 victory in West Des Moines

BY KELLY TERPSTRA
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Four small schools from opposite ends of the state had the big stage all to themselves Saturday in West Des Moines.

It was east versus west in an 8-man football doubleheader at Valley Stadium. The Turkey Valley Trojans and longtime head coach Mark Scott proved to the Crusaders of Coon Rapids-Bayard that Northeast Iowa

can play some foot-

ball. The Trojans distanced themselves in the second half and came away with a 38-28 season-opening victory over the school that resides in the western portion of Iowa.

The Trojans entertained the Crusaders in the Saturday matinee



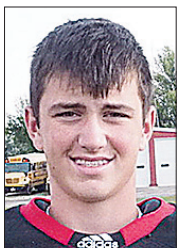
Schmitt

matchup as TV traveled over three hours to make the trip to Polk County to play at West Des Moines Valley High School's stadium. The Tigers' home field is one of the more expansive and expensive prep facilities built in the last two decades in Iowa that hosts any number of athletic contests in the Des Moines metro area.

Scott – in his 21st season at the helm of his TV football program – talked about the experience for his players, coaching staff and fans that endured

a long bus ride home after the big win 180 miles away from home base in Jackson Junction.

"The feeling I got from the kids is it was hot and they were tired," said Scott. "It was getting warm down there on that turf. This previous week didn't do much to get them ready for that kind of



Kruse

stuff. They battled through, toughed it out and got the job done."

Valley Stadium – built at a cost of \$8 million back in 2002 – also hosted the nightcap 8-Man pigskin game that pitted WACO against Fremont-Mills. WACO won that battle, 26-20.

"This was a great experience for the players to play on a sports turf. The boys battled through the heat and some mistakes to come home on the

SEE TV FOOTBALL, 13



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

New Hampton's Adam Ewert finds a hole on his way to a solid punt return in the second half of the Chickasaws' season opener with Denver on Friday evening.

Turnovers doom Chickasaws in opener

Opportunistic Denver takes advantage of miscues to hand New Hampton 42-14 non-district loss

BY BOB FENSKE
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It's an often overlooked stat when it comes to football, but New Hampton got a tough reminder on how important it is to take care of the football during its season opener Friday night.

The Chickasaws turned the ball over six times – losing three fumbles and throwing

three interceptions – and Denver turned all six miscues into points as the Cyclones pulled away for a 42-14 win in a non-district matchup of two teams that entered this season with high expectations.

"It was a tough opener for us to be honest," New Hampton coach Scott Frerichs said. "We made some mistakes that we haven't seen in practice or the scrimmage with Decorah."

The score may have been ugly, but the reality is this was a much closer game than that final tally showed. One look at the total yards gained by each team told the story that this wasn't your typical 28-point football game as Denver outgained New Hampton 233-181.

But in some ways, the Cyclones "New

SEE NH FOOTBALL, 13



New Hampton's Ethan Praska (above) congratulates Ty Shekleton after a fumble recovery while the Chickasaws' Kam Josephson and Ethan Swehla (right) help open up a hole for Braden McShane Friday.

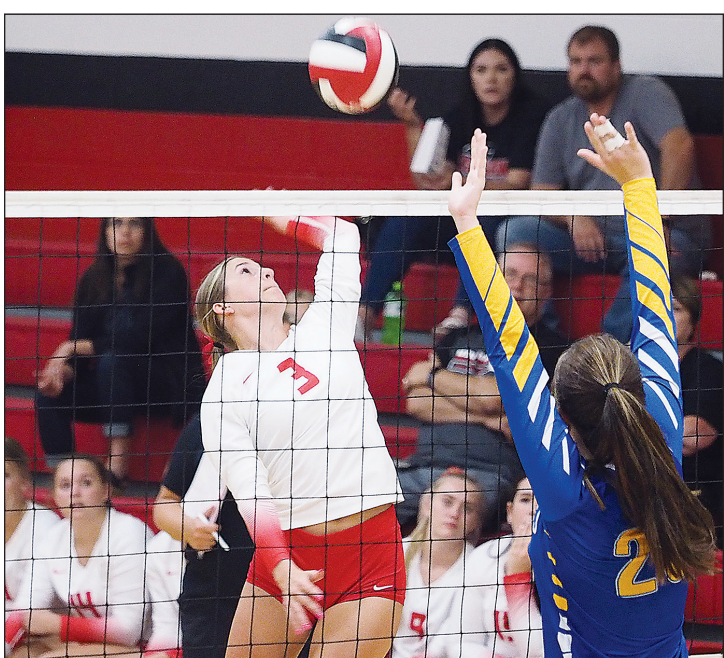


After lost week, runners hit the course

New Hampton's cross country team members run with their coaches, Jamie Ohrt and Bob Vorwald, during an early-morning practice last week, but because of the heat, the Chickasaws, like most of the state's cross country teams, got an extra week to prepare for their 2023 season opener.

And for both the Chickasaws and Turkey Valley, the season opener takes place late this afternoon (Thursday) when they compete in a meet at Charles City's Wildwood Golf Course.

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Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

New Hampton's Hailee Pesek takes a "swing" during the Chickasaws' match with MFL-Mar-Mac Monday.

Chickasaws get wins; Trojans make debut

New Hampton rolls to non-league wins; Trojans get victory over Upper Iowa foe

BY KELLY TERPSRTA
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Shelbie Balk and her Turkey Valley Trojans had their hands full on Monday in the season opener versus MFL-Mar-Mac and New Hampton.

Balk – in her second year as TV head volleyball coach – has plenty on her plate as well. She's expecting her second child any day now as her due date is next week Thursday. The full-time nurse who is on maternity leave is trying to get her Trojans up to speed before the regular season really kicks into high gear.

In the meantime and in between matches and practices with her volleyball squad – Balk is basically on standby for when she will add an addition to her family. Balk said she doesn't know the sex of her soon-to-be newborn child and she has no preference whether the baby will be a girl or boy.

"Right now it's kind of just a waiting game," said Balk, who is a military veteran that was deployed overseas a decade ago to defend her country over in Afghanistan in 2012. "It's a lot different this year because I have an assistant. I don't have to take on all the responsibility by myself – so having help is definitely beneficial."

That help comes in the form of TV assistant Ashley Walz. The pair helped guide TV to a 25-17, 25-16 win over MFL in the second match of the triangular over in Jackson Junction. The conclusion to the evening saw the Trojans square off against area rival New Hampton.

There wasn't much to say about that match if you're a Trojan fan, other than to mention it was all Chickasaws – which dominated TV by identical scores of 25-11 and 25-11.

"They are taller than us. You can put up a block and they hit

over us," said Balk.

New Hampton – which ran its record to 5-1 overall this season – will host its home invite this Saturday. That's a tournament that gets underway at 8 a.m. sharp and will also feature the Trojans – although the Chickasaws and TV will compete in different pool-play brackets. Turkey Valley was a late addition after Balk wanted to add some matches to her calendar.

"We only had 13 playing dates so I emailed Jess (Geerts) to see if we could get in," said Balk.

New Hampton is fresh off a takedown of NEIC foe Charles City – ranked 14th in Class 4A – last Thursday at a home triangular. The Chickasaws bested the Comets in two sets – 25-23 and 25-23. Denver – a state qualifier last year – gave NH its only loss so far this fall with a 25-22 and 25-21 sweep.

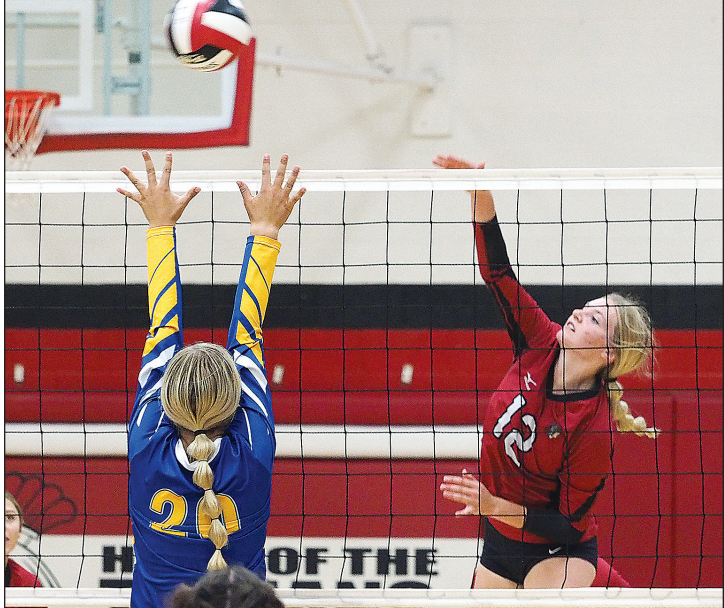
NH sent down 12 aces to the hardwood against MFL in a 25-7, 25-8 victory – six of them by all-state senior Marissa Cahoy. She had three aces in a row at one point in game two against the scrappy and feisty Bulldogs – who have yet to win a match this season in three tries. Cahoy led all attackers for New Hampton with 16 kills on the night in the two matches.

"I think the big thing is that we stayed ahead and didn't play down to their level," said NH head coach Jess Geerts. "I think that's big when we can stay at our level of play from start to finish – for the most part."

Jenna Heeren – another senior for Geerts' squad that swept the regular and postseason NEIC titles last year – tallied four of NH's five aces in the win over TV.

That game one match for

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 12



Turkey Valley's Adriana Tiedt puts down a kill in Monday's match with MFL-Mar-Mac.