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www.nhtribune.news • Thursday, November 17, 2022 • 18 pages • Issue 46 • Volume 149

Supervisors tackle jail quandary

State jail inspector, consultants meet with board to discuss what's next

By BOB FENSKE

editor@nhtrib.com

The Chickasaw County Jail is living on borrowed time, which isn't exactly breaking news, but during Monday's Board of Supervisors meeting, the state jail inspector said he will be "patient" with the county as long as he sees that it is moving "forward."

Supervisors spent 30 minutes with

that jail inspector, Delbert Longley, as well as officials from the Samuels Group and both Sheriff's Office personnel and New Hampton Police Chief Zach Nosbisch discussing the facility that was built in the 1950s and a possible replacement of the building located across the street from the Courthouse.

During the discussion, Supervisor Jake Hackman said that since he was first elected in 2016, Lumley has

consistently said the county needs to have a five- or 10-year plan in place to replace the existing jail, and as Hackman put it, "I guess that today is the day we need to get that plan."

"I would certainly agree with that," Lumley said but he added that "if you make some movements to move forward, I have a lot of patience."

Earlier this year, county leaders approved using a small portion

of its American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds to hire the Samuels Group to conduct a feasibility study on the current jail and its potential replacement.

When the current jail opened, it not only included a jail and offices but also living quarters for the sheriff and his family, and as current Sheriff Marty

Hemann put it on Monday, "in all practical purposes ... we've outgrown it, and we kind of outlived its practical purposes."

SEE JAIL, 2

Old building, new name and new tenants

Chickasaw Heritage Building Center welcomes new offices

By BOB FENSKE

editor@nhtrib.com

The newly-named Chickasaw Heritage Building Center is now open for business, or at least it will be by the end of the week as a number of offices that have been housed at a building on East Main Street in New Hampton will complete their move to the former county home.

The Board of Supervisors on Monday voted to change the name of the building that will, for now at least, house the offices that were located at 910 E. Main St., a building that the county has agreed to sell to a company that plans to build a Dollar General store on the property.

Supervisor Jake Hackman said during Monday's meeting that the Northeast Iowa Community Action Corp./Chickasaw County General Assistance had already moved into the building. By the end of the week, the Chickasaw County Veterans Affairs, Iowa Child Care Resource and Referral and Iowa Vocational Rehabilitation Services offices will have completed their moves to the building located just to the south of New Hampton.

SEE HERITAGE, 3

Salvation Army desperately needs Red Kettle bell ringers

By BOB FENSKE

editor@nhtrib.com

Here was the good news Tuesday for the Salvation Army's Kris Markham.

The schedule for the first day of bell ringing, which was Wednesday, was full.

Now, for the bad news. She has 219 "open spots" that she desperately needs to be filled.

In other words, the Chickasaw County unit of the army — which is based out of Conway-Markham Funeral Home — has more than a week's worth of slots to fill.

"We're really hoping that people will step up and help us," Markham said, "because

SEE BELL RINGERS, 3

Bob Fenske/Tribune

New Horizons-Chamber Executive Director Liz Zweibohmer and Quilters Window owner Denise Sinnwell (above) clear their respective Main Street sidewalks of snow Tuesday morning while the day before, New Hampton Municipal Light Plant employee Ryan Pickar (below) puts up the city's Christmas decorations.

WELL, HELLO WINTER

IT DOESN'T ADD UP TO MUCH, BUT SHERIFF, CHIEF REMIND RESIDENTS TO TAKE IT SLOW

By BOB FENSKE

editor@nhtrib.com

Chickasaw County Sheriff Marty Hemann and New Hampton Police Chief Zach Nosbisch have two words for area motorists.

Slow. Down.

That's because winter has arrived.

"My best advice on a day like this is to slow down, allow extra

time to get where you want to go," Hemann said Tuesday, when Chickasaw County received its first "official" snowfall of the season.

"It's that time of the year, and we've already seen a few accidents."

The season actually made its first appearance Saturday morning when roadways were, in a word, slick with ice, and on Tuesday, light

SEE WINTER, 8

Veterans Day speaker: Iowans make difference

1998 New Hampton High School graduate keeps it short, but meaningful, on cold, blustery holiday

By DOROTHY HUBER

dorhubernews@gmail.com

A member of the New Hampton Class of 1998, Sgt. Nick Shatek was asked, when the forecast called for frigid temperatures on Nov. 11, to keep his Veterans Day presentation short.

"I was fine with that," he said. "Most speeches center around veterans as a whole, but I wanted to break it up and talk about Iowans that have made contributions to the war efforts."

Shatek, who said he was "very honored" to be the keynote speaker, did his homework.

"Since the Civil War, over 672,000 Iowans bore arms, with less than

MORE PHOTOS FROM VETERANS DAY PROGRAM.

— PAGE 7

30,000 casualties," he said to those hardy enough to brave the cold. "After the World Trade Center attack in 2001, Iowa Army and Air Guard units have been deploying overseas every year engaging in combat and non-combat roles to support the war on terrorism."

It didn't take long for Shatek to "travel" after joining the Air Force National Guard shortly after

SEE VETERANS DAY, 7

Dorothy Huber/Tribune

Residents find a way to get "out of the wind" during the annual Veterans Day observance that was held on a cold, blustery day last Friday.

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It's a red election

In Chickasaw County in particular and in Iowa in general, GOP has plenty to celebrate

Page 2

Corn and soybeans

Check out our annual salute to the men and women who grow our corn and soybeans

Pages 9-12

Settling in

Former New Hampton star coaches Wartburg into Division III playoffs

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THE 2022 ELECTION NUMBERS	
CHICKASAW COUNTY	
U.S. SENATE	
Michael Franken (D).....	1,665
Chuck Grassley (R).....	3,274
U.S. HOUSE DISTRICT 2	
Liz Mathis (D).....	1,746
Ashley Hinson (R).....	3,197
GOVERNOR	
Deidre DeJear (D).....	1,292
Kim Reynolds (R).....	3,568
Rick Steward (Lib).....	76
SECRETARY OF STATE	
Joel Miller (D).....	1,389
Paul Pate (R).....	3,433
STATE AUDITOR	
Rob Sand (D).....	2,222
Todd Halbur (R).....	2,606
STATE TREASURER	
Michael Fitzgerald (D).....	2,049
Roby Smith (R).....	2,777
SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE	
John Norwood (D).....	1,202
Mike Naig (R).....	3,634
ATTORNEY GENERAL	
Tom Miller (D).....	2,155
Brenna Bird (R).....	2,726
STATE SENATE DISTRICT 29	
Jenn Woilff (D).....	1,548
Sandy Salmon (R).....	3,265
STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 58	
Dene Lundberg (D).....	1,710
Charley Thomson (R)...	3,044
COUNTY AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION COUNCIL	
Michael Nehl.....	2,475
Tara Underwood.....	2,933
Theresa Hake.....	1,780
Mary Schrandt-Prouty.....	2,158
Diane Brown.....	2,453
Brittany Bierle.....	1,672
Tammy Jordan.....	2,167
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS DISTRICT 2	
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Jason Byrne (D).....	473
Travis Suckow (R).....	576
COUNTY TREASURER	
Keith Hoey (D).....	1,684
Matthew Ysbrand (R)...	2,837
COUNTY RECORDER	
Shirley Troyna (D).....	2,891
Tim Zoll (R).....	2,016
COUNTY ATTORNEY	
David Launder (R).....	4,211
FEDERAL AND STATE TOTALS	
U.S. SENATE	
Michael Franken (D)...	531,744
Chuck Grassley (R)...	706,040
U.S. HOUSE DISTRICT 2	
Liz Mathis (D).....	146,259
Ashley Hinson (R).....	172,336
GOVERNOR	
Deidre DeJear (D).....	481,538
Kim Reynolds (R).....	706,622
Rick Steward (Lib).....	28,893
SECRETARY OF STATE	
Joel Miller (D).....	479,003
Paul Pate (R).....	720,700
STATE AUDITOR	
Rob Sand (D).....	598,818
Todd Halbur (R).....	595,700
STATE TREASURER	
Michael Fitzgerald (D).....	582,200
Roby Smith (R).....	612,717
SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE	
John Norwood (D).....	462,200
Mike Naig (R).....	727,723
ATTORNEY GENERAL	
Tom Miller (D).....	589,081
Brenna Bird (R).....	609,190
STATE SENATE DISTRICT 29	
Jenn Woilff (D).....	9,089
Sandy Salmon (R).....	17,217
STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 57	
Carissa Forum (D).....	4,885
Pat Grassley (R).....	8,889
STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 58	
Dene Lundberg (D).....	5,086
Charley Thomson (R)...	7,365
SOURCE: Iowa Secretary of State Office and the Chickasaw County Auditor's Office	

Republicans have plenty to celebrate

Chickasaw County turns red — dark, dark red — in mid-term election

By BOB FENSKE
editor@nhtrib.com

If the 2022 mid-term election was like a high school football game, it probably would have had a running clock — both in the area and statewide.

Let's put it this way: The Republicans blew out the Democrats, who had a reason to be feeling pretty blue when last Wednesday dawned.

The GOP swept almost all the federal and state races — the lone exception was the tight race between incumbent Democrat Rob Sand and Republican challenger Todd Halbur in the race for state auditor. Sand won the race by a mere 3,000 votes and will need to prevail in a likely recount to gain a second term.

Otherwise, it was pretty much a sea — no, make that an ocean — of red.

U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley won an

eight term, all four of Iowa Congressional Districts went Republican, Gov. Kim Reynolds easily won a second full term and the GOP finally got a win over long-time Attorney General Tom Miller, the Democrat who has held the office for all but four years since 1975.

Locally, Republicans swept all three Iowa Legislature races as Charley Thomson and Pat Grassley easily won Iowa House seats and Sandy Salmon claimed the area's State Senate seat.

How much of a rout was it for Republicans in Chickasaw County?

In races where both Democrats and Republicans had candidates, the GOP went 12-1.

The lone Democrat to garner more votes than the GOP candidate was Chickasaw County Recorder Shirley Troyna, who turned back a challenge from Tim Zoll.

Otherwise, Republicans ruled the day

in the county. Travis Suckow knocked off Democratic incumbent Jason Byrne in the District 5 supervisor race, and Matt Ysbrand easily won the county treasurer race over Democrat Keith Hoey and write-in candidate Jackie Bohr.

Republicans David Laudner (attorney), Sheila Shekleton (auditor) and Scott Cervinski (District 2 supervisor) all ran unopposed.

And for the first time in eons, Chickasaw County will be represented by two Republicans in the Iowa Legislature as Sandy Salmon claimed the State Senate seat and Charly Thomson won the Iowa House seat.

About the only "blue news" for Republicans was on the national front, as the GOP looked liked it failed to retake control of the U.S. Senate, although Republicans appeared to have turned enough seats to win back the U.S. House.



Bob Fenske/Tribune

Samuels Group representatives Greg Wilde (left) makes a point while the state's chief jail inspector, Delbert Longley (above), discusses the issues with the Chickasaw County Jail during Monday's Board of Supervisors meeting.

Remodeling current jail off the table

JAIL: FROM 1

Longley and the Samuels Group representatives, Greg Wilde and Dan Roetry, agreed.

"We have jail standards, because of a 1978 lawsuit out of Scott County where seven inmates sued the county and got a \$5 million settlement," Longley said. "My goal here is to keep you folks out of that type of situation."

Longley told supervisors that Hemann's staff is doing an outstanding job in what he termed the "older facility" and that jail staff should be commended for that.

"But it simply does not meet the needs you have now," Longley said. "There's a tremendous amount of safety concerns for the prisoners, for staff. There are certain guidelines are laid out in jail standards that require sight and sound separation, some separation of felons from misdemeanors,

males and females, unveils, etc., and honestly, you can not meet them."

Wilde said his company is about 80 percent done with its feasibility study and that he hopes to deliver the report to the board by the end of the year.

When first hired, the Samuels Group said it would see if the existing facility could be remodeled, but that proverbial ship has passed.

"We typically start in a feasibility study with the premise that we start with the facilities there and find ways to use it, but as Greg said, there isn't a way that we can work around that facility by incorporating a new facility into it at less cost than we could if we just did the facility the county needs."

Just what kind of facility the county will attempt to build remains up in the air, although Hemann said "I'm leaning a little bit more towards a 24-hour hold as opposed to a full-blown jail."

He said that tilt not only had to do with the cost of building a new jail and because of staffing costs that would arise.

"You have to staff it more than what we have for our current staff," he said, "and that's going to be an annual cost. That could be 3, 4, \$500,000 every year on top of my already existing \$1.9 million budget."

At the same time, Hemann said he would like to talk with other counties that have built 24-hour holding centers and see how it has worked for them.

One idea that has been floated is to have both the New Hampton Police Department and the Sheriff's Office based at a new jail. The city of New Hampton pledged \$5,000 of its ARPA funds to the feasibility study, and Hackman asked Nossbisch if having the new facility located in the city limits was a must for New Hampton?

"I suppose it all depends because I know there are some other places where they're located on the edge of town," the police chief said. "So it probably depends on how far out we're going to go."

In all likelihood, any kind of new facility would have to be approved by voters, and Wilde once again reiterated that his company would be more than willing to sign on for a "Phase 2" of its contract to help the county during that process.

He said that the Samuels Group has a 100 percent record in Iowa when it comes to having referendums pass on the first try, although he prefaced that remark with "knock on wood."

In all seriousness, though, he said educating voters will be a key once the county decides what kind of jail or holding facility it wants.

"Honestly, building a jail is not a pretty thing," Wilde said. "it's not like building a school. Schools are investing in the next generation; however, this is a public safety issue and a staff safety issue for law enforcement in particular."

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DISCOVER

LifeServe blood drive next Tuesday

LifeServe Blood Center will hold its monthly drive next Tuesday in New Hampton.

The blood drive will run from noon to 5:30 p.m. and will be held the New Hampton Community Center, 112 E. Spring St.

To make an appointment to donate blood, call 800-287-4903, text LIFESERVE to 999-777 or visit lifeservebloodcenter.org.

LifeServe provides blood to hospitals, including MercyOne New Hampton Medical Center, in three states, and officials say the blood bank is critically low on O-positive, O-negative, A-positive, B-positive and B-negative blood.

Farewell my great aunt, you were the best human

I didn't know Adam Larson from Adam before Monday night.

My guess is I'll probably never meet the young man, but on one of the worst days of my life, the software engineer perfectly described my favorite aunt.

His Facebook post nailed it. From the start, too.

"The best human I've ever met died last night."

The best human, that's a perfect description of Caroline Pelzel, the last of her generation in our family to grace this Earth. Sometime early Monday morning, she passed. And when I found out a few hours later, I wept. Cried like a baby. Bawled my eyes out.

I know most of you never met Aunt Caroline, although if you came to either of my sons' graduation parties, she was hard to miss.

From the time I found out around noon until around 9:30 Monday night, I was in a fog.

Oh, I called Josh, Noah and Abby. Ditto for Robin, the mother to my children. But when someone so beautiful and so special dies, one that represents the last of my aunts and uncles ... well, it's just going to be a crappy day.

When I got home, I made supper — well, actually I heated up supper — and sat down and scrolled through Caroline's Facebook page and read tribute after tribute.

She deserved them all, for her life was a wonderful adventure, one that saw her touch the lives of so many.

Caroline was an oopsie baby; she was born during my dad's junior year of high school. Her three older siblings were gone from the Fenske home before she was 10, but Dad always told me that she was the coolest little sister a guy could have.

She graduated from Mankato High, got married to David and had two girls — Carinda and Tina. They traveled the world, for her husband was a career Army guy. From Brussels, Belgium, to Washington D.C. to Indianapolis to Fairbanks, Alaska to God knows where else, she spent more than 20 years as an Army wife.

Shortly after the family moved to Duluth, David and Caroline split up, and she came out as gay, which made for one hell of an interesting family meeting with her mother, my grandmother. She also earned a college degree — the first Fenske to do so — in social work and spent 20 years working with the underprivileged and forgotten kids in St. Louis County.

What made Caroline special to us — my cousins and me — though was she was always there for us. When our parents died, it was Caroline who made sure we were OK, that we had the love we needed. When we had kids, she celebrated more than we did, if that was possible.

"I always was a great aunt," she would say, "but now it's official, I'm a great aunt!"

She loved us fiercely, and I think with apologies to my mom, Lorna and Judy, she was all of the cousins' favorite aunt. Her heart was as huge as her laugh, and the best thing that happened to us was Caroline's retirement in 2010. It gave her and her partner, Logan, the chance to



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



Bob Fenske/Tribune

The columnist's aunt — a great one at that — poses with two of her great-nephews, Josh and Noah, at the 2017 state track and field meet.

travel, and oh my God, did they seize the opportunity. Those two and their little R-Pod camper went everywhere for anything and everything.

She was Josh's and Noah's biggest fan. Driving through Iowa in October 2015, she called, found out that Josh was playing in a playoff football game and immediately set the navigation device to take them to Garner. OK, so she didn't have a winter coat and it was 25 degrees, snowing and windy as all hell, but her great nephew was playing.

A few years later, there was Caroline standing with her two great nephews at the state track meet, beaming not just because Noah had medaled in the shot put but because she was with her "giant great nephews."

She showed up for both of their graduation parties, parked the R-Pod at the Boy Scout Campground and went to work — always with that "Fenske laugh."

Caroline was so much fun, so damn quirky, and she took "never met a stranger" to an extreme. She loved anyone and everyone. God, I'm going to miss her. She was always just a phone call away in the good times and the bad times, and her love was so damn unconditional.

And she had a great, albeit at times twisted, sense of humor.

Willie died in 2002, my dad passed away in 2004 and Lorna died in 2006.

On Jan. 1, 2009, at about 12:01 a.m., I was sitting in my home in Forest City when my phone rang. It was Caroline.

"Well, I made it," she said.

"Huh?"

"I broke the pattern."

That she did, and truth be told, we all thought she'd outlive us all, but on Monday morning, while at my cousin Angel's house, she left us. Like I said, I was devastated. So, too, were Robin, Abby, Josh and Noah.

After a long day at work, one in which I will admit that I was far from productive, I went home and started reading those tributes that poured in from all over the country from all types of people.

"The best human I've ever met died last night."

And then I read Adam's story. He met Caroline when he was in foster care.

"I'd met social workers plenty before. They came and went. But Caroline was more."

He detailed how my aunt became his mentor, friend and grandmother, how my aunt taught him "how to eat" at Olive Garden before his first formal dance in high school, how my aunt bought him a new Abercrombie shirt because he was teased for "wearing the only one I had too many times in a row," and how she took him to something called Dances for Universal Peace — that was very Caroline by the way — when he had no home to celebrate Christmas.

And Adam shared how Caroline always advocated for him — taking on his mom, her administrators at work, teachers, police and even himself.

"No one could do what Caroline could. She was truly special in the depth of her empathy and compassion."

He pointed out that Caroline didn't just do it for him but for dozens of her "grandchildren" and that people like him grew up to be better just because my aunt had touched their lives.

"Watching her interact with others and seeing how she cared for me taught me tolerance, patience, kindness and love. Fierce, unfettered, unconditional love. For yourself and for those around you."

I'm sorry folks, this got long, but Caroline Pelzel was more than a great aunt. She was an extraordinary woman, and I guess my message to all of us today is this: Let's be like Caroline.

And I'll let Adam Larson finish this column, because even though he is a software engineer these days, he's one hell of a writer.

"Knowing she's gone hurts, but I feel oddly at peace with it relative to other recent hardships. Caroline lived fully and uncompromisingly. If her life wasn't full and fulfilling, then it simply isn't a possibility."

Heritage Building Center to become new home for county, non-profit offices

HERITAGE: FROM 1

Supervisors decided to change the name of the building to help "clean up" records and accounting procedures. Currently, the property is found on county books to be called everything from the "Poor Farm" to the county home to the "Heritage."

Supervisor Jason Byrne first suggested the Heritage Building Center and then changed it to Chickasaw Heritage Building Center.

"HBC, I think that pretty much describes it," he said, and his fellow supervisors agreed.

For nine years, the HBC was home to Inspiring Lives, but when the county and the mental-health organization couldn't reach an agreement on a lease extension, the county took over the building on July 1.

County leaders at first considered selling the building, but in August, the Board of

Supervisors rejected both bids it received for the building.

In the meantime, the board agreed to sell the 910 E. Main St. property for \$100,000, and although that sale is not final, county leaders began seeking office space for both the county offices and the non-profits that were in the building.

Earlier this month, the board voted to hire a second full-time county custodian, and former city of New Hampton employee Deb Rosonke began work with the county on Tuesday and will spend much of her time at the HBC.

Other offices may be moved to the facility, and the HBC has been suggested to be home to the new Chickasaw Ambulance Service that is scheduled to be up and running by Jan. 1 and serve not only the rural areas of the county but also the cities of New Hampton, Bassett, Fredericksburg, Ionia, Lawler and North Washington.

Salvation Army unit makes a pitch for more bell ringers

BELL RINGERS: FROM 1

that's the only way the Salvation Army can help people in our county. We can't collect money without the bell ringers."

She said individuals, families, businesses and organizations can all help with the 2022

Red Kettle Campaign that will be based once again at Fareway and will run through Christmas Eve.

Those interested in taking a shift or two or three can call Kris Markham at 641-229-0113 or Liz Markham at 641-394-4331.

German American Museum to host Christmas event Dec. 3-4

The traditional Christmas Reflections and Open House will be held on Saturday, Dec. 3 and Sunday, Dec. 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the German American Museum, Library and Family History Center in St. Lucas.

The Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Luke Court No. 2100, a fraternal benefit life insurance society since 1883, is sponsoring this event.

This year the light meal consists of three all-time favorites: chicken dumpling (spätzle) soup, harvest squash with sausage and rice, and chili soup, and topped off with delicious Black Forest ham sandwiches that are supplied compliments of Reicks View Farms and the Melissa Lea Reicks Foundation.

Also available in the dining room are a variety of Christmas cookies with hot apple cider, bottled water and coffee. This is a free will donation food event to raise funds for a new roof for the Museum.

See what's new at the Museum. Check out the extensive Hummel artifact collection, the 1860s German antique baby grand piano, significant additions to the Native American collection, the Christmas displays in the attic, and the many new family display cases, populated with special theme exhibits.

You may especially enjoy studying the Max Kade Institute exhibit of 14 large scrolls toted: "The German Experience in Wisconsin" from the University of Wisconsin.

This traveling historical exhibit returns to Madison at the end of the year.

A traditional St. Nicholas will be greeting the children in the attic.

St. Nicholas wants to share a holiday goodies gift bag with each child who climbs the stairs into the attic.

According to the St. Nicholas Center Website: "The true story of Santa Claus begins with Nicholas, who was born during the third century in the village of Patara in Asia Minor.

This year we are featuring the jewelry and photography works of Jacob Bruess, a local artist of growing stature.

Bruess has a fascinating background of travel photography in the Amazon Basin and many of our National Parks. Bruess is renowned for his nature and sunset photography and his wide variety of jewelry pieces, and his work is a must-see on your visit to the Museum.

The museum will also be highlighting pottery by Marissa Krivachek and paintings by Dolores Buchheit, local St. Lucas artists.

The Museum will be open both Saturday and Sunday, and the Christmas Reflections meal will be served both days in the handsome Museum dining room decorated for the Christmas holiday season. Refreshments include hot apple cider, coffee and Christmas cookies.

Cedar Valley Hospice to hold Tree of Life fundraiser



Honor a loved one during this meaningful time of the year as part of the 2022 Cedar Valley Hospice Tree of Life fundraiser. With a contribution, you will receive a keepsake ornament or bookmark in appreciation of your donation.

Also celebrate the season by attending a special event on Sunday, Dec. 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Waterloo Center for the Arts, Schoitz Room.

Gather for reflection and listen to music by The Union Carolers as well as enjoy light refreshments.

2022 ornaments are available for pick up at the Waterloo event, at any Cedar Valley Hospice office or they can be

shipped for \$7. Donations to this fundraiser can also be made online at cvhospice.org.

For more information, call Cedar Valley Hospice at 319.272.2002 or toll free at 800.626.2360.

NOTICE

New Hampton Garbage & Recycling Thanksgiving Pickup Schedule

Tuesday, November 22nd will remain on the 22nd
Thursday, November 24th will be on Wednesday the 23rd

61st Annual ANNIVERSARY SALE

SAT. NOV. 5 - SAT. NOV. 19

Up to 20% SAVINGS STOREWIDE

In Store Merchandise - Some Exclusions

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Sale Hours:

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Tues - Fri	9 - 5
Saturday	9 - 3
Sunday	Noon - 3

(11/6 & 11/13 only)

Tatum Miller Photography
Mariah Behrend & Derek Hendrickson

GRIEF SHARE SURVIVING THE HOLIDAYS

NOV 21 | 6:00PM

Help and hope as you navigate the Christmas season. Wondering how you will survive the weeks surrounding Thanksgiving and Christmas? Are you dreading these holidays, knowing everything has changed and happy memories from past years can't be recreated? Our Surviving the Holidays seminar is especially for people who are grieving a loved one's death.

Cost is \$5 for materials. Register at griefshare.org

prairie lakes CHURCH

234 SOUTH LINN AVE, NEW HAMPTON

Thank You!

I'd like to thank everyone who supported me in the November 8th election for Chickasaw Co. Recorder.

Shirley Troyna

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED NOV. 24 FOR THANKSGIVING

Thank You to the voters in District 58 for your support in the election.

Dené Lundberg

Paid for by Dené Lundberg for Iowa House

Church Services

NEW HAMPTON

TRINITY LUTHERAN

223 S. Water
trinitylutherannewhampton.org
641-394-2552
Pastors Kevin Frey
and Dan Christensen
Service time: 9 a.m.
Sunday.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC

202 N. Broadway
641-394-2105
Father James Goerend
Saturday, 4 p.m.; Sunday,
8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST & UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

at First United Methodist
201 N. Locust Ave.
Pastor Dong Hun Shin
Service time: Sunday,
9:30 a.m. at United Church
of Christ.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

611 W. Court St.
saudejerico.com
Pastor Peter Faugstad
Service time: 4 p.m.
Saturday Divine Service

HARVEST CHURCH

481 S. Linn Ave.
harvestcares.com
641-394-4380
Pastor Doug Harvey
Service time: 10:30
a.m. Sunday

PRAIRIE LAKES

234 Linn Ave.
prairielakeschurch.org
641-456-6880
Pastor Cory Orr
Service times: 9 a.m.,
Sunday

JERICO

JERICO LUTHERAN

2512 120th St., New Hampton
saudejerico.com
Pastor Peter Faugstad
Service time: 8:30 or
10:30 a.m. Sunday Divine
Service (check website).

SAUDE

SAUDE LUTHERAN

2949 Stevens Trail, Lawler
saudejerico.com
Pastor Peter Faugstad
Service time: 8:30 or
10:30 a.m. Sunday Divine
Service (check website).

IONIA

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

firstumcnewhampton.com
Pastor Dong Hun Shin
Service time: Sunday,
8 a.m.

ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC

Father James Goerend
Mass time: Saturday, 6
p.m.

LOURDES

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC

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

ALTA VISTA

ST. BERNARD CATHOLIC

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

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

ELMA

IMMACULATE

CONCEPTION CATHOLIC

Rev. Jerry Kopacek
Mass: Sunday, 7:15 a.m.;
Thursday, Nov. 24, 9 a.m.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

NORTH WASHINGTON

IMMACULATE

CONCEPTION

Father James Goerend
Mass: Thursday, Nov.
24, 9 a.m.

Time for some trimming

As believers in Jesus Christ, we need 'continuous pruning'

Recently one of the church members brought over a lift to clear out dead and broken branches high up in some trees.

The more branches he trimmed, the more branches we saw that needed attention. The job got a little bigger than expected!

The Commandments of God have a similar effect on us. The more we study them, the more dead and broken branches they reveal in us. And that is important. If the disease goes undiagnosed, good health is not possible.

Jesus told His disciples, "I am the true vine, and my Father is

the vinedresser. Every branch in me that does not bear fruit he takes away, and every branch that does bear fruit he prunes, that it may bear more fruit" (John 15:1-2).

The branches that no longer bear fruit are people who have lost their faith in Jesus. The branches that do bear fruit are believers.

But believers are not finished products. They struggle with sin just like unbelievers do. That is why believers need continuous pruning. Everything that is dead, diseased, and fruitless must be cut away.

God the Father prunes us by leading us to rec-

ognize and repent of our sins. That is the work of His Law. With the problem areas addressed, then we are ready for the living water of His Gospel.

The Word of Jesus' death and resurrection brings us salvation and life. Jesus suffered for our fruitless ways and endured the fires of hell that all of us branches deserve.

He died in our place and rose again in victory over death on the third day.

With our faith fed and nourished by this message of God's grace, with our life tied to Jesus, we become fruitful branches.



Pastor Peter Faugstad serves Redeemer Lutheran Church in New Hampton and the Jerico and Saude congregations northeast of town (<https://saudejerico.com/>).

Jesus says, "Whoever abides in me and I in him, he it is that bears much fruit, for apart from me you can do nothing" (John 15:5).



Tribune file photo

Here's a good plan for Thanksgiving

Want to skip the cooking and the dreaded dishes? Well, Trinity Lutheran Church in New Hampton has a deal for you as, once again, the church will be hosting its annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner. A full turkey and ham dinner will be served between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the church's Fellowship Hall, and takeout meals will also be available.. A freewill donation will be taken and all proceeds will benefit the Chickasaw County Food Pantry.

That God was reconciling the world to himself in Christ, not counting people's sins against them. And he has committed to us the message of reconciliation.

2 Corinthians 5:19

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New Hampton, IA 50659
641-394-2187
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Church Services

NASHUA

LITTLE BROWN CHURCH

littlebrownchurch.org
Pastor Drew McHolm
Service times: Sing-A-Long Service, 10:15 a.m.; Sunday; Traditional Service, 10:30 a.m.

REPUBLIC CHURCH

1794 280th St., Ionia
Pastor Sarah Namukose
Service time: 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

314 Brasher Street
Pastor Sarah Namukose
Service time: 9 a.m. Sundays.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN

300 Merrill St.
Pastor Todd Burrichter
Service time: 9 a.m. Sundays.

CEDAR POINT CHURCH

310 Main Street
Pastor Darin Cerwinski
Service time: 10 a.m. Sundays.

ST. MICHAELS CHURCH

602 Cedar Street
Father Tom Heathershaw
Service time: 6:30 p.m. Saturdays

ST. JOHN'S UCC - PLEASANT HILL

10009 Union Ave.
Pastor Drew McHolm
Service time: Sunday, 9 a.m.

PLAINFIELD

UNITED METHODIST

404 2nd St.
319-276-3195
Pastor Roberta Robbins
Service time: Sunday, 8:30 a.m.

LAWLER

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

3030 Highway 24
Father Nick Radloff
Mass: Saturday, 4 p.m.

IMMANUEL CRANE CREEK LUTHERAN CHURCH

2616 140th St, Lawler
Student Pastor Sue Cira
Service time: 9:30 a.m., Sundays.

FREDERICKSBURG

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH-MISSOURI SYNOD

222 S. Washington Ave.
Pastor Ron Koch
Service time: 9 a.m., Sundays.

PEACE UCC CHURCH

221 Oak St.
Pastor Scott Smith
Service time: 9 a.m., Sundays.

WAUCOMA

ST. MARY CATHOLIC

218 3rd St. NW
Father Nick Radloff
Mass: Sunday, 8:30 a.m.; Thursday, Nov. 24, 8:30 a.m.

ST. LUCAS

ST. LUKE CATHOLIC

215 East Main
Father Nick Radloff
Mass: Saturday, 6 p.m.

PROTIVIN

HOLY TRINITY

124 N. Main St.
Father Nick Radloff
Mass: Sunday, 8:30 a.m.,

LITTLE TURKEY

ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

3303 160th St.
Father Nick Radloff
Mass: Sunday, Nov. 27, 8:30 a.m.

CLARKSVILLE

FIRST UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, PLEASANT VALLEY

31015 150th Street
Rev. Peter Wenzel
Service time: 10 a.m., Sundays

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What to know about sustainable investing

You may have heard about “sustainable investing.” But if you’re not familiar with it, you may have some questions: What does it involve? Is it right for me? Can I follow a sustainable investing strategy and still get the portfolio performance I need to reach my goals?

Sustainable investing can be defined in different ways, with different terminologies. However, one way to look at a sustainable approach is by thinking of it as investing in a socially conscious way which may involve two broad categories: environmental, social and governance (ESG) investing and values-based investing.

As its name suggests, ESG investing incorporates a broad range of environmental, social and governance risks and opportunities, along with traditional financial measures, when making investment decisions. This approach may have a neutral impact on performance because it maintains a focus on managing risk, traditional fundamental analysis and diversification. Here’s a quick look at the ESG elements:

- Environmental – Companies may work to reduce carbon emissions, invest in renewable energy, decrease pollution and conserve water resources.
 - Social – A business may promote gender and pay equality within its workforce, and maintain positive labor relations and safe working conditions for employees.
 - Governance – Companies distinguished by good governance may institute strong ethics policies, provide transparent financial reporting and set policies to ensure it has an independent, objective board of directors.
- You can pursue an ESG investing approach through individual stocks, mutual funds or exchange-traded funds (ETFs), which hold a variety of investments similar to mutual funds, but are generally passively managed – that is, they do little or no trading. As an ESG investor, you don’t necessarily have to sacrifice performance because ESG investments generally fare about as well as the wider investment universe.



Clint Whitcome
Financial Advisor
121 W. Main St. Suite 1
New Hampton, IA 50659
641-394-4449

www.edwardjones.com Member SIPC

Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Some investments may even gain from the ESG approach. For example, a company that invests in renewable energy may benefit from the move away from fossil fuel sources.

Now, let’s move on to values-based investing. When you follow a values-based approach, you can focus on specific themes where you may choose to include or exclude certain types of investments that align with your personal values.

So, you could refrain from investing in segments of the market, such as tobacco or firearms, or in companies that engage in certain business practices, such as animal testing. On the other hand, you could actively seek out investments that align with your values. For instance, if you’re interested in climate change, you could invest in a mutual fund or ETF that contains companies in the solar or clean energy industries.

One potential limitation of values-based investing is that it may decrease the diversification of your portfolio and lead to materially lower returns due to narrowly focused investments, prioritization of non-financial goals and too many exclusions.

Ultimately, if you choose to include a sustainable investing approach, you will want – as you do in any investing scenario – to choose those investments that are suitable for your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon.

If sustainable investing interests you, give it some thought – you may find it rewarding to match your money with your beliefs.

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

Edward Jones, Member SIPC

Week of Nov. 13 1947 (75 years ago)

• The Music Parents Club is sponsoring the collection of waste fats and all parents of pupils attending school are asked to cooperate.

The proceeds will be put toward the fund for new uniforms for the band. Collection day will be Dec. 5 at the uptown station of the New Hampton Poultry Co.

1972 (50 years ago)

• A vacancy on the New Hampton Park Board was filled this week by the city council appointment of Wendal Liddle to the post.

Liddle will replace Jack Kendall, who resigned recently. Other members of the three-member board are Claude Babcock Jr., and Edward Conway. Liddle is owner and manager of Liddle’s Super Valu market in New Hampton.

• Investigation of a break-in at the D & E Grocery store in Ionia over the weekend continues. The Chickasaw County Sheriff’s Office said entrance to the building was gained sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning when thieves threw a cement block through the front door. A rear door was broken in the same manner.

Dick Dvorak, owner and manager of the store, reported \$20 in bills and coins missing from a cash register, along with a number of cartons of cigarettes and a 12-pack of beer.

1997 (25 years ago)

• Thomas Thompson has resigned as president/CEO of the St. Joseph Community Hospital (SJCH) effective Nov. 10. Thompson has served as the hospital’s top administrator since November 1989.

Carolyn Martin-Shaw, vice president of health services at SJCH, has been named interim president/CEO during the search for a permanent CEO. Martin-Shaw joined the hospital in March 1995.

2012 (10 years ago)

• Jim O’Connor, the longtime men’s clothing store owner who lived out his retirement as a reporter at the Tribune, died early Friday morning from an apparent heart attack. He was 82 years old.

O’Connor was born in New Hampton in 1930 and, save for

his time at Notre Dame and three years spent in the U.S. Army in the 1950’s he spent his entire life in his hometown. When he was discharged he went to work for his father Chester “Chetty” O’Connor, who owned a men’s clothing store at the corner of Main Street and Chestnut Avenue in New Hampton.

He bought it from his father in 1966 and owned and operated it until his retirement in 1994. It was a gathering spot for the guys in town. His many friends were comforted by the fact that his life-as local attorney and fellow Notre Dame graduate Mike Kennedy put it- “was about as rich a one as a guy could have.”

• The New Hampton School Board hopes to return to full strength by its December meeting, after longtime Board President Terry Anderson tenders his recognition on Monday. As vice president, Tom Rasmussen will take over as board president, and board members elected Joe Rosonke to take Rasmussen’s place as vice president. Board members discussed how to fill Anderson’s spot and decided to appoint a new member at its December meeting. The new member will fill out the rest of Anderson’s term that expires next September.

2017 (5 years ago)

• Although construction on Mercy Medical Center-New Hampton’s \$6 million renovation project began last month, in a sense, it will kick off on Tuesday.

Instead of a groundbreaking, hospital officials have come up with a creative way to celebrate a project that will lead to a safer and more secure emergency department, single-patient rooms and a new reception and medical records area. On Tuesday, area residents will have a chance to sign one of the beams that will go into the renovation project. It’s like a time capsule. Maybe in a 100 or so years, a new hospital will be built or the area of the hospital that includes the signed beam will be renovated.

• The Wartburg football team ended the regular season with a perfect 10-0 record, a top-15 national ranking and a trip to the NCAA Division III playoffs, which open on Saturday when Wartburg hosts Franklin (Ind.) College.

Three former New Hampton High School stars play key rolls in Wartburg football. Chris Winter serves as Wartburg defensive coordinator and assistant head coach, Connor Frerichs, linebacker and Matt Mulford, lineman, are all part of the Wartburg football program.

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The Lawler City Council met in regular session on November 7, 2022 at 7:00 PM.			
Mayor Mark Muetterthies presided. Council members present: Izer, King, Kuehner and Scheidel Council members absent: Croell Others present: Jay Uhlenhake, Cathy Humpal, Stephanie Tangen Motion made by King to approve the Agenda Second by Scheidel. All Ayes. Motion passed. Motion made by Scheidel to approve the previous minutes and current bills Second by Izer. All Ayes. Motion passed. ARAMARK RUGS 374.55 JENDRO, GARBAGE CONTRACT 1,130.02 UPS 148.43 EFTPS, FED/FICA TAX 1,509.85 IPERS, IPERS 1,130.02 BLACK HILLS ENERGY, GAS UTILITY 128.55 MIENERGY, ELECTRICITY 21,000.22 CASH, TRACTOR DIESEL 324.46 IOWA DEPT OF REVNUE/SALES SALES TAX 1,219.54 NEW HAMPTON TRIBUNE PUBLIC HEARING 11/7/2022 183.04 QUILL CORPORATION, RENEWAL 69.99 UNITES STATES POSTAL 600 MIC'S PLUMBING & HEATING.. 166 STOREY KENWORTHY, UTILITY BILLS 510 IWD, 3RD QTR UNEMPLOYMENT 12.34 IOWA RURAL WATER, DUES 1/1/2023-12/31/2023 225 USABLU BOOK, WATER TREATMENT 203.09 MUNICIPAL SUPPLY INC, RADIO READ 1,725.66 CROELL INC, FILL SAND 25.71			
IOWA, 2022 WATER CLASS 35 TERRY DURIN CO, STREET LIGHTS 1,434.00 IOWA UTILITIES BOARD, FY2022 DIRECT ASSESSMENT 167 MARC, MINT POWER OFF 113.87 IOWA ONE CALL 18 STATE HYGIENIC LAB, WATER TESTING 150 VISA - J UHLENHAKE 272.8 GWORKS, ANNUAL LICENSE FEE 43,533.48 VISA - S BYRNE, OFFICE SUPPLIES 16.25 HAWKEY INTERCONNECT 40.79 DEPOSIT REFUNDS, REFUND DATE 11/08/2022 356.88 PAYROLL CHECKS, TOTAL PAYROLL CHECKS 5,503.65 CLAIMS TOTAL 43,533.48 REVENUE GENERAL FUND 8,742.27 49755.73 SANITATION FUND 2,791.38 2626.35 ROAD USE TAX FUND 2,140.74 3934.43 WATER FUND 3,136.08 6747.88 SEWER FUND 2,689.50 9227.23 ELECTRIC FUND 23,676.63 29141.45 DEPOSITS - ELECTRIC FUND 356.88 1242.18 STORM WATER FEE 1242.18 LIBRARY CLAIMS REPORT IPERS, IPERS 272.14 MIDWEST TAPE, DVD 84.46 INGRAM, BOOKS 271.92 PETTY CASH, PETTY CASH 76.92 RILEY'S 111 TRIBUNE, 2022 RENEWAL 54 CONSUMER REPORTS, 2022 RENEWAL 31.03 TASTE OF HOME, 2022 RENEWAL 18 HAWKEYE INTERCONNECT, Oct-22 31.29			
BETTY PASSICK 24.1 CHICKASAW COUNTY AUDITOR 2022 REIMBURSEMENT 263.28 PAYROLL CHECKS, TOTAL PAYROLL CHECKS 1,297.99 CLAIMS TOTAL 2,536.13 GENERAL FUND 2,536.13 The council looked over the Annual Financial Report FY22. Motion made by Scheidel to approve the Annual Financial Report FY22. Second by Kuehner. Ayes: Scheidel, Kuehner, Izer and King Nayes: none Motion passed Mayor Muetterthies explained to the council the city needs to disband the 28E agreement with the Chickasaw County Ambulance council. Motion made by Scheidel to disband the 28E agreement with the Chickasaw County Ambulance Council. Second by King. Ayes: Scheidel, King, Kuehner and Izer Nayes: none Motion passed. Suzette informed the council four more bat sensors were purchased and have had any problems with bats. Cathy Humpal told the council Linda Anderson will no longer be a Library Trustee. Jane Lynch said she will be a Library Trustee until 2025. Motion made by Izer to accept Jane Lynch as a Library Trustee until 2025. Second by Kuehner. Ayes: Izer, Kuehner, Scheidel and King Nayes: None Motion passed. Mayor Muetterthies appointed Jane Lynch as a Library Trustee for the Lawler Library until 2025. Motion made by Scheidel to approve a Library Credit card. Second by Izer. Ayes: Scheidel, Izer, Kuehner and King Nayes: none Motion passed. Cathy Humpal asked for a copy of a credit card policy. Suzette told she would get her one. Motion made by King to open the Public Hearing to approve Resolution #2022-09072022 Budget Amendment for Ambulance. Second by Izer. Ayes: King, Izer, Kuehner and Scheidel Nayes: None Motion passed The Budget Amendment was presented to the council. No comments were made. Motion made by Izer to close the Public Hearing to approve Resolution #2022-09072022 Budget Amendment for Ambulance. Second by Scheidel Ayes: King, Scheidel, Kuehner and Izer Nayes: none Motion passed. Motion made by Scheidel to approve Public Hearing to approve Resolution #2022-09072022 Budget Amendment for Ambulance. Second by King. Ayes: Scheidel, King, Izer and Kuehner Nayes: None Motion passed. Next meeting will be December 5, 2022 at 6:00pm. Motion made by King to adjourn meeting. Second by Scheidel. Ayes: Kuehner, King, Scheidel and Izer Nayes: None Motion passed. Meeting adjourned at 7:20pm Suzette Byrne, City Clerk No. 22481 11/17/22			

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STATE OF IOWA			
2022			
FINANCIAL REPORT			
FISCAL YEAR ENDED			
JUNE 30, 2022			
CITY OF LAWLER, IOWA			
DUE: December 1, 2022			
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			
Revenues and Other Financing Sources	Governmental (a)	Proprietary (b)	Total Actual (c) Budget (d)
Taxes Levied on Property	137,176		137,176 132,795
Less: Uncollected Property Taxes-Levy Year	0		0 0
Net Current Property Taxes	137,176		137,176 132,795
Delinquent Property Taxes	0		0 0
TIF Revenues	0		0 0
Other City Taxes	60,688	0	60,688 47,729
Licenses and Permits	2,750	0	2,750 1,940
Use of Money and Property	199	4,003	4,202 1,270
Intergovernmental	88,383	0	88,383 75,735
Charges for Fees and Service	40,858	540,861	581,719 720,555
Special Assessments	0	0	0 0
Miscellaneous	23,425	859	24,284 0
Other Financing Sources	0	0	0 0
Transfers In	71,956	51,755	123,711 121,297
Total Revenues and Other Sources	425,435	597,478	1,022,913 1,101,321
Expenditures and Other Financing Uses			
Public Safety	22,575		22,575 38,200
Public Works	102,393		102,393 175,709
Health and Social Services	0		0 0
Culture and Recreation	60,106		60,106 61,350
Community and Economic Development	0		0 0
General Government	94,478		94,478 98,183
Debt Service	8,488		8,488 0
Capital Projects	0		0 0
Total Governmental Activities Expenditures	288,040	0	288,040 373,442
BUSINESS TYPE ACTIVITIES		490,241	490,241 558,409
Total All Expenditures	288,040	490,241	778,281 931,851
Other Financing Uses	0	0	0 0
Transfers Out	55,000	68,711	123,711 121,297
Total All Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses	343,040	558,952	901,992 1,053,148
Excess Revenues and Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses	82,395	38,526	120,921 48,173
Beginning Fund Balance July 1, 2021	-9,522	364,533	355,011 351,670
Ending Fund Balance June 30, 2022	72,873	403,059	475,932 399,843
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, 2022	Amount	Indebtedness at June 30, 2022	Amount
General Obligation Debt	46,967	Other Long-Term Debt	0
Revenue Debt	732,000	Short-Term Debt	0
TIF Revenue Debt	0		
		General Obligation Debt Limit	944,301
CERTIFICATION			
The foregoing report is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief			
Signature of Preparer			Publication
Printed name of Preparer Suzette Byrne			Phone Number 563-238-3666
Signature of Mayor or other City official (Name and Title)			Date Signed 11/7/2022

Chickasaw County does not discriminate based on Race, Color, National Origin, Sex, Religion, Age and Handicapped Status in Employment or the Provision of Services.

CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Briefs

Turkey Valley seeking volunteers for district speech contest in January

A district large-group speech contest will be held at Turkey Valley on Jan. 21, and the school is looking for volunteers and sponsors to help make the contest a success.

Those who would like to volunteer or would be interested in sponsoring the event should call the school at 563-776-6011.

Courthouse, City Hall to be closed for Thanksgiving holiday

If you have business at the Chickasaw County Courthouse or New Hampton City Hall next week, make sure you get it done by Wednesday at closing time.

That’s because both the courthouse and city hall will both be closed next Thursday and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Lettermen to kick off Canned Food Drive that runs through Dec. 7

Kick off day is Friday, Nov. 18 for the New Hampton Lettermen canned food drive, which benefits the Chickasaw County food pantry.

That Friday is the NHHS meet the team night, and spectators are asked to bring a canned food item or items to the event. Items needed include canned meats, veggies, fruits and soups, peanut butter, jelly, cereal, rice, beans, sugar, paper products, laundry soap and pasta. Monetary donations are also appreciated.

Then, starting on Monday, Nov. 21 and continuing through Wednesday, Dec. 7 – between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., those items may also be dropped off at any of the school offices.

Lettermen sponsor Dennis Pagel would also like to see students PK-12 contribute.

“Please have your child show their way of caring by bringing in canned or boxed food items during the dates listed above,” said Pagel. “We would love to see the pile of food by the end of the drive that our students/staff have donated for such a worthy cause.”

NOTICE FOR 2023

(Clip & save. This will be the only publication.)

CHICKASAW COUNTY OFFICES HOLIDAY CLOSING SCHEDULE

HOURS ARE 8:30 AM TO 4:30 PM
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

January 2, 2023	New Year’s Day observed (Monday)
February 20, 2023	Presidents’ Day (Monday)
April 7, 2023	Close at Noon for Good Friday
May 29, 2023	Memorial Day (Monday)
July 4, 2023	Independence Day (Tuesday)
September 4, 2023	Labor Day (Monday)
November 10, 2023	Veterans Day (Friday)
November 23, 2023	Thanksgiving (Thursday)
November 24, 2023	Day after Thanksgiving (Friday)
December 22, 2023	Christmas Eve Day observed (Friday)
December 25, 2023	Christmas Day observed (Monday)

Almanac

	H	L	P
Wednesday	67	52	--
Thursday	67	20	.11
Friday	27	20	--
Saturday	28	18	T
Sunday	31	17	--
Monday	35	25	.06
Tuesday	33	24	.22

Forecast

Thursday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries with a high of 24 and a low of 9.

Friday: Mostly cloudy and cold with a high of 15 and a low of 5.

Saturday: Partly sunny with a high of 19 and a low of 5.

Sunday: Mostly sunny but still pretty chilly; high 19, low 8.

Extended forecast: We'll warm up to start the work week but it'll still be brisk with highs in the 20s but at least there's no snow in the forecast!

Meetings

MONDAY

- Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors, 9 a.m., Courthouse.
- New Hampton School Board, 6:30 p.m., High School Media Center.
- New Hampton City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

History

- In 1869, the Suez Canal, connecting the Mediterranean and the Red seas, is inaugurated in a ceremony attended by French Empress Eugénie, wife of Napoleon III.
- In 1968, the Oakland Raiders score two touchdowns in nine seconds to beat the New York Jets and no one sees it, because NBC switched its programming to the movie “Heidi.”
- In 1989, nine days after the fall of the Berlin Wall roughly 200 miles to the north, students gather en masse in Prague, Czechoslovakia, to protest the communist regime, leading to the so-called “Velvet Revolution.”
- In 2003, the actor and former bodybuilder Arnold Schwarzenegger is sworn in as the 38th governor of California at the State Capitol in Sacramento.

Birthdays

- British World War II Gen. Bernard Montgomery was born in 1887.
- Rock Hudson, the actor who died from AIDS, was born in 1925.
- Movie actress Rachel McAdams turns 44.
- TV and film star Danny DeVito turns 78.
- “Saturday Night Live” creator Lorne Michaels turns 78.
- Famed film director Martin Scorsese turns 80.
- Canadian folksinger Gordon Lightfoot turns 84.

Corrections

- The Tribune wants to make sure all information it presents is accurate and correct.

If you see an error, please call Editor Bob Fenske at 641-394-2111.

Tribune

USPS 379-680

Official Newspaper:
New Hampton
Chickasaw County

Known office of publication
18 E. Main St.
New Hampton, Iowa 50659

Published Thursday.

Periodicals postage paid at New Hampton, IA 50659

POSTMASTER: Address changes to New Hampton Newspapers, 801 Riverside Drive Charles City, IA 50616

Christopher Hall.....Publisher
publisher@nhtrib.com

Bob FenskeEditor
editor@nhtrib.com

Kelly TerpstraSports/News
sports@nhtrib.com

Dorothy HuberSports/News
dorhubernews@gmail.com

Laurie TiemessenSales
accounting@nhtrib.com

Terri JosephsonCopy Editor
tribune@nhtrib.com

Contact theTRIB! and the TRIBAdvertiser at 641.394.2111

James Ferkin, 96

James Ferkin, age 96 of Clarkdale, Arizona, and formerly of New Hampton, passed away Monday, Oct. 31, 2022 at the Verde Valley Medical Center Emergency Department in Cottonwood, Arizona.

Funeral service will be held 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, 2022, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in New Hampton with the Rev. Kevin Frey presiding.

Interment will follow at the New Hampton City Cemetery.

Friends may greet the family one hour prior to the funeral service on Saturday at the funeral home.

The family requests that memorials be sent to Trinity Lutheran Church, New Hampton, a church Jim treasured greatly.

Jim’s long and productive life began on Aug. 15, 1926, when he was born to Howard and Gertrude Ferkin in Roland. He began his schooling in Roland before his family moved to Marshalltown, where he graduated from high school in 1944.

After spending a semester at Iowa State University studying veterinary medicine, Jim enlisted in the U.S. Army, where he served his country as K-9 unit handler during World War II. Due to an illness, he was honorably discharged in 1945, and he and his parents moved to New Hampton.

Jim and his family almost immediately made an impact on their new hometown, as he and his parents opened New Hampton’s first supermarket, Ferkin’s Super Valu, and they ran the store located on Main Street until 1960. The Ferkin’s believed in giving their customers the best possible price and the best customer service at the store.

It was in the 1950s that Jim met Sharon Drewelow, who worked at KGLO-TV in Mason City but was home for the holidays working at Barb and Ole Knutson’s store when the two met and the connection was almost immediate. The two began dating, fell in love and were married on May 4, 1958, at what was then called St. Paul’s Lutheran Church (today’s Trinity) in New Hampton.

Their family grew to include two sons, Gary Lee and Robert, and Jim was always there for both his wife and his two sons. He was the husband and father they could always count on. They spent many summer weekends in Bloomington, Minnesota, where Jim loved taking his family to Metropolitan Stadium to see the Minnesota Twins play ball. On several occasions Jim took his family to Walt Disney World and other attractions around Florida.

In 1960, the couple built and began operating Ferkin’s Motel, today’s Southgate Motel, that was located on Highway 63 on the south side of New Hampton. The family lived at the motel and put in many long days and nights to make sure



Jim Ferkin

their guests received all they needed for a good night’s rest.

The couple retired in 1980, although truth be told, retirement wasn’t really in Jim’s vocabulary. He worked at Matt’s Super Valu, HyVee in Charles City and was a cemetery grounds keeper, along with working at the newspaper, this all kept him busy.

Jim loved to work, but he also had plenty of interests. He loved to golf at both the New Hampton Golf and Country Club and Sebring Country Club in Florida, where he and Sharon wintered for many years. He loved his cars, especially convertibles, and anyone who knew Jim knew that he was a stickler when it came to keeping his cars pristine and clean! He also loved playing 500, euchre and cribbage.

Jim also believed in giving back to his community. He was a proud member of the American Legion Fae Stone Post 38 in New Hampton, the New Hampton Chamber of Commerce and the two churches — Trinity in New Hampton and the Spirit of Joy Lutheran Church in Clarkdale, Arizona — in which he was an active member.

Jim remained active for much of his life, overcoming prostate cancer in 1999, bypass surgery in 2001, knee replacement in 2002 and a stroke in 2009, and although the latter put a kibosh on his golf game, he still loved his daily trip to McDonald’s to sit around with the guys and solve the world’s problems!

And he was a proud and loving grandfather to his grandson, Jarryd Ferkin.

For 96 years, he made the world — here in New Hampton and in places like Sebring and Clarkdale — a much better place, and he will be dearly missed by all those lucky enough to have their lives touched by Jim.

Jim is survived by his wife of 64 1/2 years, Sharon; his son, Robert (Christie) Ferkin; his grandson, Jarryd; his great-granddaughter, Destini; his brother-in-law, Gary (Joan) Drewelow.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Howard and Gertrude; his son, Gary Lee Ferkin; one sister, Gen (Clyde) Clark; brother-in-law, Lee Drewelow.

Jeremie M. Ensign, 43

Jeremie M. Ensign, age 43 of Ionia, died Sunday, Nov. 13, 2022, at the University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics surrounded by family.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, 2022, at the Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in New Hampton with the Rev. Kevin Frey, Trinity Lutheran Church, presiding.

The interment will be in the New Hampton City Cemetery.

Friends greeted the family from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2022, at the Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in New Hampton. Visitation continues an hour prior to the service at the funeral home.

Online condolences for Jeremie’s family may be left at hugebackfuneralhome.com.

Anthony Martin, 74

Anthony Martin, age 74 of Cedar Falls and formerly of Nashua, died Friday, Nov. 11, 2022, at Bickford Cottages in Cedar Falls.

A graveside service was held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2022, at Oak Hill Cemetery in Nashua.

Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory have been entrusted with Anthony’s arrangements.

Larry Eugene Means, 68

Larry Eugene Means, age 68 of Galveston, Texas, and formerly of Fredericksburg, died Thursday, Nov. 10, 2022 at UTMB Health John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, Texas.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in Fredericksburg.

Property Transfers

W24Z LLC to Raymond Bill and Betty Bill; NASHUA CEDAR HILL FIRST ADDITION Lot: 1 Block: 5 NASHUA CEDAR HILL FIRST ADDITION Lot: 2 Block: 5 NASHUA CEDAR HILL FIRST ADDITION Lot: 3 Block: 5.

Herman C. Lenz and Herman Lenz to Herman C. Lenz TR and Herman Lenz REV TR; EX W330’ NE NE 25-94-11.

Linn P. Shekleton, Jennifer R. Marshall and Jennifer R. Shekleton to Linn P. Shekleton; E350’ W856’ N7AC NE NE 17-95-13 Parcel 191117100005.

IMAT Farm Limited PTNRP to Jeffrey Michael Dunsworth; EX PARCEL 2021-81 NW NE 26-96-13 E1/2 NE 20-96-13 W1/2 NW 28-96-13 INGRESS EGRESS EASEMNET NW NE 29-96-13.

Bruce R. Flatjord, Bruce Flatjord and Ann K. Flatjord to Christina A. Flatjord, Amanda A. Druvenga, Bruce R. Flatjord LE and Ann K. Flatjord LE; PT COMM NW COR NW NE 33-97-12.

Rene Ardwin Reicks, 60

Rene Ardwin Reicks, age 60 of Lawler, died Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2022, at his home.

A Memorial Service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 2022, at The Waucoma Events Center with the Rev. Leslie White officiating.

Friends may greet the family from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, 2022, at The Waucoma Events Center in Waucoma. Visitation continues an hour prior to the service at the Waucoma Events Center on Friday.

Rene was born on Aug. 2, 1962, at what was then the St. Joseph’s Hospital in New Hampton, and he was second youngest of Alex and Luella (Huinker) Reicks’ nine children.

He grew up on the family farm near Little Turkey, and Rene was born to be a farmer. He helped his parents on their farm — milking cows, doing field work and the like — and attended school at Turkey Valley. In high school, he was a cross country runner, and he graduated with the Turkey Valley High School Class of 1981.

When he graduated, there was only one thing Rene really wanted to do — farm. He spent his entire adult life working the land, and he was a John Deere man through and through. Rene became a champion of no-till farming methods of which he was very proud. Always a hard worker, Rene also drove truck — both over-the-road and short trips.

He was married twice — to Ruby and Brenda — and for the past 18 years, he and his life partner Cynthia Kay made a wonderful life together.

Rene had four children — Reggie, Sam, Terry and Courtney — who will always cherish the many fond memories they made with their dad. They’ll never



Rene Reicks

forget the great stories he told, the hunting trips they took, the vacations to Minnesota they took every August, the trips to the roller skating rink and the fun they had going to Valleyfair. And, of course, they’ll always smile when they recall the “wild-life scouting in the war wagon” with Rene.

His three boys and Courtney, a captain in the U.S. Air Force, loved the time they spent with Dad.

He had a big heart and loved to laugh. His one-liners were legendary, if a bit “kooky!” But he was also industrious and his ingenuity was simply amazing. Rene could fix anything, and even though he didn’t have any formal education in mechanics, he could take a car apart and put it back together and it was better than ever. And he loved his dogs — Bud and Gipper — who loved him right back.

His mother taught Rene how to sew, and he would do little sewing projects — like replacing the zipper in Cynthia’s coat — and make them look professional. He was also one hell of a cook, and his homemade sausage and spaetzle were, in a word, delicious. Rene and Cynthia were also pros when it came to sweet corn.

Glenda Lensing, 83

Glenda Lensing, age 83 of Charles City, passed away Friday, Nov. 11, 2022, at the Floyd County Medical Center in Charles City surrounded by her family holding hands and sharing memories.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Glenda will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17, 2022, at St. Boniface Church in Ionia with Father Jim Goerend celebrating the Mass.

Burial will follow at St. Boniface Cemetery in Ionia.

A visitation was held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2022, with a Scripture Service beginning at 7 p.m. at Hauser Weishaar Funeral Home in Charles City. Visitation will continue one hour prior to the service at the church on Thursday.

Glenda Jean (Harris) Lensing, the daughter of Glen and Margaret (Stewart) Harris, was born on May 25, 1939, in Clarksville.

She graduated from Clarksville High School. She worked as a secretary in Waterloo and then was a bank teller at First Citizens Bank in Charles City, but her most cherished roles were as wife, mother, and homemaker.

Glenda met the love of her life, Eugene Lensing, while attending a dance at the Janesville Ballroom. The couple was married on June 18,



Glenda Lensing

1960, at St. Joseph Church in New Hampton. To this union five children — David, Michael, Jeannie, James and Larry — were born.

Glenda was a Chickasaw County 4-H Club Leader, where the family was elected 4-H Family of the Year, a member of the St. Boniface Quilting Club, and served on the board at the Senior Center.

She loved to play a variety of card games and board games, with a little bit of friendly competition, with her family and friends. She enjoyed listening to bluegrass and gospel music, watching Iowa Hawkeye basketball and reading books.

Faith and family were the most important things in Glenda’s life. She and Eugene

Briefs

Twin Ponds to hold turkey program Tuesday

Want the little ones to learn about turkeys? Bring them to the Twin Ponds Nature Center on Tuesday, Nov. 22 to learn about turkeys, sing-a-long with a song and make a craft.

This program will begin at 5 p.m. and is free, but registration is required by calling 641-394-4714.

Floyd County voters reject EMS levy

Floyd County voters decidedly turned down a question of whether to allow the county to collect taxes to support emergency medical services (EMS) in Tuesday’s election.

Voters not only failed to give the EMS levy the necessary 60 percent needed to pass, it didn’t even reach a majority, failing with 2,813 “no” votes to 2,622 “yes” votes in unofficial results released Tuesday evening by the Floyd County Auditor’s Office.

Supporters of the levy, which would have used a combination of property taxes and an Iowa income tax surtax to raise up to \$556,000 annually for 10 years to support EMS services throughout the county, have said that without the tax, cities and the county will struggle to come up with the funds to support ambulance service and other EMS services in the county.

Opponents questioned where the numbers for the proposed maximum tax came from, arguing that the amount proposed was more

than twice the amount (\$200,000) that Charles City and Floyd County currently pay for ambulance service from American Medical Response (AMR).

With the levy failing, the designation of EMS as an “essential service” in Floyd County that the current Board of Supervisors had passed, becomes void, and a future board would need to begin the essential service process from the beginning if it wanted to go for another EMS levy vote.

Heating assistance now open to all

With the winter heating season around the corner, applications for the state-administered, federally funded Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, or LIHEAP, are open. The funding is available for those who are struggling financially and qualify for state assistance.

In addition to LIHEAP, there may be other assistance available. Customers are urged to contact their local community action agency about payment assistance options, as well as the state agency that administers low-income energy assistance.

To be eligible for LIHEAP in Iowa, a single-person household is eligible with an annual gross income at or below \$27,180. A family of four is eligible with an annual gross income at or below \$55,500.

Chickasaw County residents should call 641-394-2007 to apply.



Dorothy Huber/Tribune

Air Force National Guard Sgt. Nick Shatek (above) delivers the keynote address, and Jason Klimesh (right) presents the U.S. Army flag during the Veterans Day observance that was held last Friday at the Chickasaw County Veterans Memorial.



Veteran’s belief: God has a plan

VETERANS DAY: FROM 1

graduating from NHHS. He deployed to Turkey in 1998 for 15 months and did a tour in Iraq in 2003.

“We were getting hit every day there,” he said of Iraq. “Like clockwork, they would hit every night.”

Shatek was on the phone with his dad, Lester, one day when shelling started.

“The phone tent, it was a canvas tent, I told him, ‘gotta go, love you’ and got underneath a table.” Even though he’s a member of the security force, there wasn’t much else he could do. “They’re shelling from such a distance. You wait until it’s done and start your post-attack plan to try and prevent another attack in the future.”

“You can always tell the newcomers,” he added. “I would tell them that it will be done in a minute, just sit there until it’s done, sort of riding the storm out. You just have to get used to it, this is your way of life now. But I firmly believe that God has a plan. You just let God take the wheel.”

That belief may have helped Shatek get through additional deployments, including another to Iraq again in 2006, Kuwait in 2007 and Oman in 2012.

Though Shatek will be retiring next month — after 23 years of service — he will miss the challenges the service gave him. And he will miss his brothers-in-arms.

“Those guys, we train together, fight together, deploy together and come home together. When I became Sergeant I became a protector of my people, it was more of a leadership role, but you still try to maintain friendships.”

And yes, though there’s danger in deployments, he will miss those too.



Navy veteran Dan Huffman presents the flag of his branch of service during the program last week.

“Deployments are where soldiers learn the most,” he said. “You can see how your training works. Without that real-world deployment, you don’t know what you’re capable of. It can also help me see where my weaknesses are as a leader and help me build off that.”

Shatek ended his Veterans Day address with a quote.

“Our flag does not fly because the wind moves it. It flies with the last breath of each soldier who died protecting it.”



New Hampton High School Band member Hayden Hackman (above) plays “Taps,” and American Legion Fae Stine Post 38 Commander Brian Quick (below) welcomes the hearty souls who turned out for the program.



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Forecasters say we're in for a frigid weekend

WINTER: FROM 1

snow fell throughout much of the day. It didn't amount to much; maybe an inch or two, but the days of stopping quickly at intersections had come to an end.

"It's Iowa, but that first one always seems like we need that reminder about winter driving," Nobsisch said.

His advice? "Sloooooow down," he said. "Allow yourself extra time and make sure you have good tires. That's something a lot of people don't think about, but really slow down, if you brake a half a block from the stop sign, you're probably not going to slide through the intersection. And you know, sliding through an

intersection is not a good plan."

Hemann said the Sheriff's Office responded to two accident scenes Saturday and on Tuesday morning, a semi-truck trailer slid off Highway 63 north of New Hampton.

Although much of the snow that did fall melted Tuesday, we may have a "white Thanksgiving," because it's going to get downright cold.

The National Weather Service forecast for New Hampton calls for a high of 24 today and temperatures are not expected to get out of the teens again until Monday and overnight lows will fall into the single digits throughout the weekend.

In other words, welcome to winter, folks.



Bob Fenske/Tribune

Motorists make their way into New Hampton on Highway 24 as snow falls Tuesday morning.



Bob Fenske/Tribune

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas

Even if you aren't quite ready for the snow, you have to admit it made for a beautiful scene Tuesday morning at Mikkelson Park, where many of the Little Light of Mine displays have been set up. The annual holiday display will be lit up for the first time during a ceremony that begins at 5:30 p.m. on the Friday after Thanksgiving.



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Trying to make farming more profitable

NHHS grad returns with family to start business

By DOROTHY HUBER
dorhubernews@gmail.com

Tyler Underwood talks about a corn plant as if it was human. He wants to “help relieve stress off the plant, giving it a chance to relax and live longer.”

Corn and soybeans are often under strain during the course of the season. Since yoga classes aren’t exactly an option, the New Hampton native finds other ways to take stress off the plant. Though the Channel seed salesman has already done the selling and delivering, his job continues through the growing season. He scouts fields for weeds, disease and bugs, determining and suggesting to his customers what course of action he would take.

But the seed is where it all starts. “We focus on selling the highest performing corn and soybean genetics,” said Underwood. “The seed is the hub of the wheel and you have the spokes coming out from there. But the largest challenge is the weather. Breeding of corn and soybeans has come a long ways, right? I have hybrids that are drought-tolerant, I have hybrids that like stressed soil types. And I have hybrids in my portfolio that like really high-performing soils.”

Another product Underwood sells and strongly believes in is Pivot Bio. That company is a stand-alone — not at all affiliated with Channel Seeds — and is focused on the replacement of synthetic fertilizer, as in, nitrogen. We’ve heard about the downsides of nitrogen, and the damage excess application can cause the environment.

“This is a biological product, there’s two biological strains combined into an on-seed treatment or an in-furrow liquid

product. With biology what’s important is proximity to the plant. It’s way more efficient. The soil is a jungle full of animals, full of biology. Predator or prey. And what you don’t want is to become a food source for something else, right? That plant needs it so you want it to be as close to the root as you can get it so that plant has the opportunity to pick it up.

“When it gets on the seed coat it begins to colonize, once it gets in the soil it starts to grow and this colonization of organisms grows with the plant.”

Underwood said corn needs the biggest boost of nitrogen at the “V10” stage — which starts around five weeks after the plant emerges — until tassel.

“What Pivot does is it grows in the soil as the plant grows, producing nitrogen for the plant to take up and hopefully by the point when the plant is at V10 it’s got the largest population in the soil to do it. What’s crazy is, Pivot Bio allows the farmer to reduce commercial nitrogen by 40 units. It’s a lot.”

AFTER GRADUATION, and a four-year varsity wrestling stint as a Chickasaw, Underwood went to Iowa State and majored in agricultural study. “That allowed me to see the bigger ag picture which helped me determine I wanted to do a minor in agronomy.” His first internship was with Five-Star Coop in Lawler and he worked in Dike a few years, among other jobs. Along the way he found a motto he liked: “If people know you, like you and trust you, it’ll be easy to do business with you.”

Also along the way, he found a soulmate that kind of liked him right back. Her name is Morgan and she is from Jesup.

“We were introduced by



Dorothy Huber/Tribune

Owners of Underwood Ag, Tyler and Morgan Underwood, moved to the area a year ago and have been busy with the operation, as well as raising their son Raleigh, and daughter Aurora. One of the services Underwood Ag offers is strip tilling, and Tyler shows how a field looks (below) after the tilling is done.

mutual friends,” she said. “And I thought Tyler was such a character. About a year into our relationship, he was transferred to Indianapolis.... my friends were like ‘are you sure you want to move to Indianapolis?’ and I was kind of like, ‘You think I’m going to meet another guy like Tyler?’ and they said ‘no, you’re right, you should probably go.’”

Morgan has a degree in social work and psychology — which Tyler said she needs “to put up with me” — but what she uses more now as Tyler’s marketing manager was experience she gained while studying abroad in Australia in media and marketing. She also picked up a Photoshop course that comes in handy.

“I’m not good at marketing,” Tyler admitted. “I have ideas and Morgan’s the one that makes it become reality.”

Morgan updates social media and does other work on her computer during naptime for their two children, Raleigh — who at nearly 2 has a hobby of transferring anything on any surface onto the floor — and Aurora at six months. Morgan also runs a ‘doggy day care’ for those who want to travel without the aid of their furry



friends. “That’s been super fun, it’s mostly weekends but we’ve met some interesting people that way.”

TYLER SAID A highlight of his wrestling career was being able to be on the same team as his brother, Nathan, and the

two still work well together. Tyler runs 58 acres with a large test plot at the farm where his grandparents, Mary and Justin Underwood, lived, not far from where the brothers, the sons of Ron and Deb Underwood, grew up. Nathan also lives nearby and the brothers do custom

strip tilling.

“Part of the thing we believe at Underwood Ag that kind of sets us apart... we’re very proud of the fact we want to be forward-thinking and we think that less tillage and more

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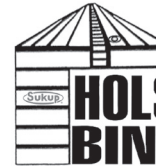


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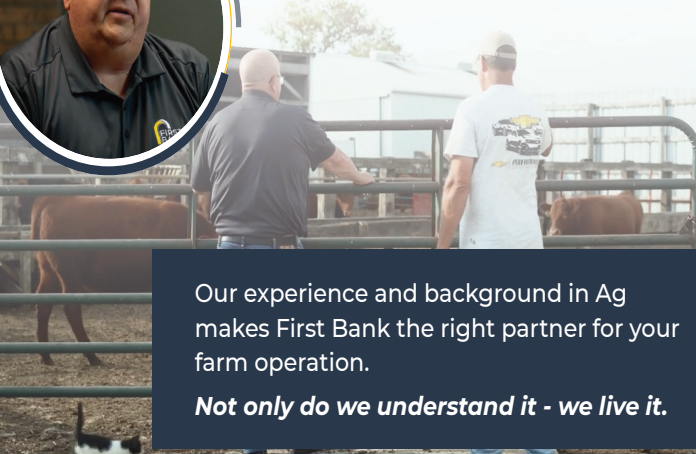


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Thursday • 11.17.22 • A10

Better technology leads to less chemical usage

UNDERWOOD: FROM 1

precise placement of nutrients is what will help farmers be more sustainable in the long term,” Tyler said. “So with strip till, you’re only tilling a band about 10 inches wide and when you’re doing that pass, you’re doing your fall tillage, your fertilizer application, and that strip is what you’ll plant on the very next year. The fuel savings alone are tremendous.”

They generally only use the practice in bean fields in the fall, since the corn stalk debris can blow around and cover the strips. In between the 10 inch cultivated strips there’s options. Bean stubble can be left there or a cover crop can be planted. In the test plot Underwood is experimenting with buckwheat, red clover, rye and rapeseed. Once he figures out which works best, he’ll be better informed on what will work for his seed customers.

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An Underwood employee works on putting the equipment away for the winter, including this rather large machine which Underwood employee Ron Carpenter uses to do custom strip tilling.

SINCE CHANNEL is a genetically modified organism (GMO) seed — which Tyler says is “very safe,” it’s bred to resist insects and the amount of pesticide can also be reduced. The idea is by using technology, less chemicals can be used.

But the bottom line is the yield. Though the plant may look good late in the season, Underwood tries to make sure the yield goes from just OK to top-end. That’s where the yoga classes come in.

“Late in the year is when you might need to apply a fungicide, that’s when you start to see leaf lesions that will stress a plant and kill it from the top down. You want to provide the best defense for the best defense. The longer you can keep that plant alive, the more energy it can put into the kernel itself.”

The fungicide only works about 21 days, so timing is crucial. Then comes the, hopefully, big payoff. The harvest.

“I try to be present as much as I can, riding in the combine with farmers or running a weigh wagon. There we can calculate actual bushels down to the nearest two pounds.” He also test the biomass to test the amount of chlorophyll in the plant.

He won’t have much time to analyze the results, as corn is ordered and delivered to his place starting in December.

During the planning stage, Underwood tries to talk farmers into experimenting. “I say ‘take 10 percent of your acres and try something new, then take 10 percent of those acres and try something wildly new and something wildly different.’”

IT’S BEEN A whirlwind time for the couple, as in the last year they’ve moved back to the area, had a second child and started a business.

“As our family started to grow, we knew we wanted to be closer to family and our kids to grow up on a family farm, just like I did. Both Morgan and I grew up in a small community,

so we wanted that for our children as well.

“Having the opportunity to move back to Chickasaw County and work as a Channel Seedsman, allows us to surround ourselves with people who want to see us succeed, and at Underwood Ag that’s our mission for our customers in Chickasaw County.”

Thank you to the area farmers who work on Acres raising corn & soybeans, not in Hours.

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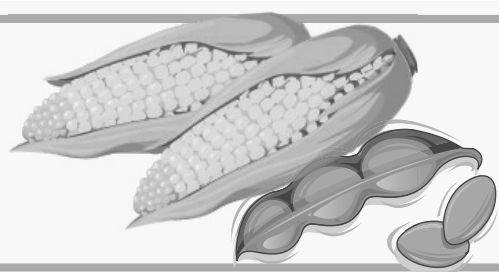
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Salute to Corn & Soybean Growers

Thursday • 11.17.22 • A11

Iowa Nice at its finest!



Coming together to bring in Dale Rosonke's crops

This is what Iowans do for each other, especially during times of tragedy. They help each other.

So on Oct. 28 and Nov. 3, local farmers and businesses stepped up to help take out the corn crop for the Dale Rosonke, the New Hampton farmer who died in a tragic accident this past summer.

It was a coordinated effort including 12 combines, nine grain carts and wagons, and 15 semis from a total of 24 different farming operations and businesses.

Numerous other family members and volunteers helped with delivering meals and other food, and coordinating the harvest and grain delivery.

Linda Rosonke and family wish to thank everyone that helped out including Consolidated Energy, R & R Welding, Fidelity Bank, Randy Gilbert, and Five Star Coop for providing services, fuel, and food.

This harvest would not have been possible without the generosity of the community, friends, and family during this time. It is amazing to see how a community steps up and helps others out in times of need.

Group photo courtesy of Bob Sobolik; aerial photo courtesy of Randy Mitchell



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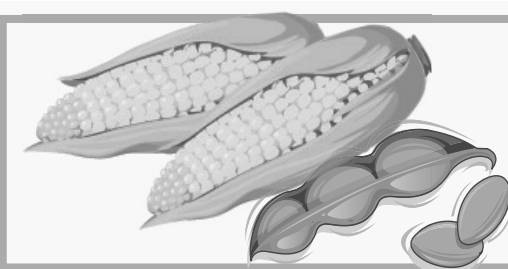
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Salute to Corn & Soybean Growers

Thursday • 11.17.22 • A12

Putting those soybean checkoff dollars to work

By **BETHANY BARATTA**
Iowa Soybean Association

Checkoff dollars support initiatives globally that boost demand and use of U.S. soy for humans and livestock. Tori Sorensen, a member of the U.S. Soybean Export Council's (USSEC) board of directors and chairwoman for the Soy Excellence Center, shares how USSEC works on behalf of soybean farmers in global markets.

How are you connected to the soybean industry?

I'm the marketing director for Insta-Pro International, based in Grimes. We manufacture chemical-free processing equipment, such as extruders and oil presses, to make food and feed ingredients like full-fat soy, soybean meal and soy oil.

Growing up on a multi-generational farm in southeast Iowa, I am proud to represent my family and farmers across America through my work with USSEC.

Through my travels and communications with buyers worldwide, I believe U.S. soy is a solution that delivers an unmatched

combination of proven quality, sustainability and unwavering reliability. U.S. soy is uniquely positioned to provide sustainable protein solutions for the complex challenges of a rising global population.

U.S. soy is often touted as being a first choice of customers globally. What makes U.S. soy stand out specifically to the livestock industry?

Protein. It's an essential part of human and animal diets worldwide. And as the world's population continues to grow, demand for all protein will remain front and center.

In fact, all signs point to significant growth in protein demand, a trajectory occurring over the last decade and predicted to continue through 2030.

This increased demand for meat, poultry, fish and other protein sources puts U.S. soybean growers in a great position to be a preferred provider at home and abroad.

Globally, animal agriculture is the largest customer for U.S. soy; nearly 97% of all

U.S. soybean meal ends up in feed. Poultry and swine are the largest soybean meal consumers. In 2020, these two groups consumed 88% of the soybean meal in the U.S.

Globally, food production systems rely on U.S. soy to be a consistent source of protein, and it's no secret that for poultry, livestock and seafood, U.S. soybean meal is the best source.

The key difference between the U.S. and our competitors is U.S. soybean farmers provide the feed industry with the most consistent and reliable source of soy protein in the world.

To meet the global demand for animal feed, the farmers who grow sustainable U.S. soy care about being a reliable supplier and take pride in providing a high-quality product to their international customers.

What does soy have that other ingredients don't?

U.S. soy is a source of complete and essential nutrients for humans and animals, providing all nine of the essential amino acids necessary for a healthy diet.

Among global soy origins, U.S. soy has an excellent amino acid profile, increased metabolizable energy content due to higher sugar levels, lower fiber content and improved amino acid digestibility, higher total phosphorus content, and great-

er uniformity of nutrients.

U.S. soy also has a higher concentration of essential amino acids and digestible energy than soy from other origins.

Why is the amino acid component important?

Critical for animal function, amino acids are responsible for the growth and development of an organism, from building muscles and regulating the immune system to generating hormones and neurotransmitters.

Proteins are made up of several different combinations of approximately 20 amino acids. During digestion, animals break down proteins into individual amino acids that are absorbed into the bloodstream.

Out of these 20 amino acids, there are 10 that animals cannot make. Animals can recycle some amino acids to build new proteins, but other amino acids, such as lysine, methionine and threonine can only be obtained through feed.

With 10 essential and 10 non-essential amino acids, U.S. soybean meal is cost-effective in supplying essential amino acids and has very good lysine content and digestibility. Soybean meal is also ranked high in threonine digestibility.

How are the soy organizations you are involved with helping producers

across the globe learn how to utilize U.S. soy in live-stock diets?

Education through training and relationship building is a cornerstone of our work.

Through USSEC, the U.S. soy industry has provided educational training for companies and individuals around the globe. In 2019, we took that training further by launching the first of five Soy Excellence Centers (SECs).

The SEC mission is to provide world-class workforce training and capacity building within the soy value chain to enable local visions for health, nutrition and environmental sustainability in collaboration with diverse food and agriculture stakeholders.

Our vision for SECs is to create a global network of tomorrow's leaders in soy across the globe. As a professional development program, SECs can provide a pathway for participants to achieve professional certification and career advancement.

How do SECs benefit the U.S. soy industry?

Soy Excellence Centers increase the capacity of enterprises in the protein value chain in emerging markets. This increased capacity leads to increased soy utilization and diversified demand for U.S. soy.

Individuals trained in SECs are the future leaders of the protein value chain in these emerging markets. Through regular communications, advanced learning opportunities and protein value chain community

development efforts, SECs create long-term connections and an affinity for U.S. soy among the future decision-makers in these emerging markets.

SECs provide a value-added service in the form of workforce training and capacity building for USSEC enterprises in emerging markets.

Are any new research or opportunities on the horizon related to livestock feeding?

By investing in new feeding trials through the United Soybean Board (USB), we continue to showcase how new genetics improve the amino acid profile of the soybean, which translates to improved animal performance.

Is there anything else farmers should know about how their checkoff investment is used to build preference for U.S. soy globally?

We work hard to make farmers' investments work for you and future generations.

The U.S. soybean industry, supported by USB, works through organizations like USSEC and the American Soybean Association's World Initiative for Soy in Human Health to build relationships, provide networking and connect members of the value chain, ultimately creating long term demand for U.S. Soy in developing and emerging markets.

These organizations allow soybean growers to differentiate U.S. soy and create partnerships built on trust and reliability.

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INCORPORATED NAME OF FAIR & CITY		BigFourFair Association Nashua Ia.	
ESTIMATED ATTENDANCE	10,500	CARNIVAL (name if applies)	Next Generation Carnival
CIRCLE CORRECT ANSWER	GROUND'S ADMISSION	PAID	FREE
Financial Report for Fiscal Year		PAID	FREE

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES DO NOT ALTER THIS FORM	
RECEIPTS	
FAIR INCOME	\$159,107.11
NON-FAIR INCOME	+ \$46,333.07
COUNTY FUNDING	+ \$7,000.00
GRANTS (Community & Private Grants, & Others)	+ \$5800.00
STATE FUNDING	+ \$10,113.28
MONEY BORROWED	+ -0-
TOTAL RECEIPTS	= \$226,353.46
EXPENSES	
FAIR EXPENSES	\$134,419.29
NON-FAIR EXPENSES	+ \$41,731.39
CAPITOL IMPROVEMENTS	+ \$50,960.89
EQUIPMENT PURCHASES	+ \$5275.00
PAYMENTS TO DEBTS	+ \$11,250.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	= \$243,636.57
SIMPLE CASH RECONCILIATION	
BEGINNING CASH BALANCE (FIRST DAY OF FISCAL YEAR)	73,862.31
PLUS TOTAL RECEIPTS	+ 226,353.46
LESS TOTAL EXPENSES	- 243,636.57
ENDING CASH BALANCE (LAST DAY OF FISCAL YEAR)	= 55,579.20
LESS TOTAL INDEBTEDNESS (BALANCE OF LOANS PAYABLE)	- 113,750.00
NET ENDING CASH STANDING (AS OF LAST DAY OF FISCAL YEAR)	55,579.20

No. 22475
11/17/22

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PREMIUMS PAID AFFIDAVIT

NAME OF FAIR: The Big Four Fair Association (Chickasaw)

We, the undersigned President, Secretary and Treasurer of the above stated Fair, being duly sworn on oath depose and say the said Association/Society, being duly incorporated under the laws of the State of Iowa held a Fair known as the The Big Four Fair Association on these days of September 1-5, 2022

In or near the city of Nashua Ia., and said Fair consists of a true exhibition of livestock, together with agricultural products and farm implements as contemplated by law (either Section 174.1 or 174.10).

We further depose and say that the following is a statement of the actual amount paid in cash premiums by the Association/Society for the current year, this statement corresponds with the published offer of premiums, and that no deductions have been made for entry fees, stall or pen rent. We further depose and say that no part of the below statement was paid for speed events or to secure games or amusements. We further depose and say that state appropriated funds received were used for infrastructure purposes only.

STATEMENT OF CASH PREMIUMS	
4-H & FFA DEPARTMENTS	OPEN CLASS DEPARTMENTS
Beef	N/A
Dairy	N/A
Dog	N/A
Goats	N/A
Horse	N/A
Poultry	N/A
Rabbit	N/A
Sheep	N/A
Swine	N/A
Other Livestock	N/A
Static Exhibits (Building Projects)	N/A
TOTAL	N/A

NUMBER OF EXHIBITORS AND EXHIBITS		
AREA	4-H & FFA	OPEN CLASS
Livestock Exhibitors	N/A	130
Livestock Exhibits	N/A	195
Non-Livestock Exhibitors	N/A	78
Non-Livestock Exhibits	N/A	810

Report Verified by following Officers of the Association/Society

President (print name): Dwight Kolthoff (Signature): Dwight Kolthoff

Secretary (print name): Nancy Hillesheim (Signature): Nancy Hillesheim

Treasurer (print name): Nancy Hillesheim (Signature): Nancy Hillesheim

Complete all areas and send (first class mail only) original signed report by November 15 to:

Association of Iowa Fairs, 242 8th Avenue West, Cresco, IA 52136

As per Iowa Code, failure to complete this report in its entirety and submit to the AIF office by November 15 will result in forfeiture of State Funding. Submit proof of publication of this report in a local newspaper (required).

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CITY COUNCIL
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2022,
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, November 7, 2022. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Schwickerath at 7:00 p.m. Council members present were Fisher, Speltz, Daly and Denner. Humpal and McDonald were absent. Also in attendance were Zach Nosbisch, Casey Mai, Tammy Robinson, Matt Kuhn, Jeff Bernatz, Bob Fenske, Megan Baltes, Kennen Sada and several NHHS students.

Moved by Daly, seconded by Fisher; that the consent agenda be approved as presented. Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Humpal and McDonald. Motion carried.

1.Approve meeting agenda
2.Approve City Council Minutes of October 17, 2022
3.Approve City Claims of \$82,504.92
4.Approve Annual Financial Report for FY2021-2022 and submit to the State of Iowa
5.Class C Liquor License Renewal: Pocketful of Posies WBN000647 11/1/2022
6.New Horizons Street Closure Request on December 1, 2022 for "Live Windows" holiday event
7.Approve and place on file Park & Recreation Board Minutes of October 17 & 19, 2022
8.Approve and place on file Committee As A Whole minutes of October 17, 2022
9.Approve and place on file Airport minutes of October 10, 2022
10.Multi-residential Application for Tax Exemption: South Water Apartments, LLC
11.Residential Application for Tax Exemption: Thronson Rentals, 714 East Main
12.Advisory Board Minutes : Grant for Muscari, LLC, 109 East Main Street

City Clerk Karen Clemens presented the Annual Appropriations request that provides the Chickasaw County Auditor of the amount of funds I need to pay the TIF rebates in FY23/24. Moved by

Denner, seconded by Speltz; That Resolution No 6541 Annual Appropriations Requesting TIF Revenues of \$ \$300,110 for FY2023-2024, be approved. Ayes- Fisher, Speltz, Daly, Denner. Nays – None. Absent – Humpal, McDonald. Resolution approved.

The TRIBE Trail committee has begun the preparations to apply for a Community Attraction and Tourism (CAT) grant. The committee needs Council approval of the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to proceed with the project.

Moved by Fisher, seconded by Speltz; That Resolution No 6542 A RESOLUTION ENTERING INTO A MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING WITH THE IOWA NORTHLAND REGIONAL COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS FOR GRANT WRITING SERVICES FOR A COMMUNITY ATTRACTION AND TOURISM APPLICATION FOR PHASE 3 OF THE TRIBE TRAIL PROJECT, be approved. Ayes- Fisher, Speltz, Daly, Denner. Nays – None. Absent – Humpal, McDonald. Resolution approved.

Police Chief Zach Nosbisch shared with the council that he has hired an officer with a starting date of December 5, 2022. Nosbisch is also retesting two additional applicants. Also, Nosbisch has received revised prices on the vehicle he is planning on purchasing. The pricing is: Dodge Charger \$38,597.00, Durango \$39,417.00 and Chevy Tahoe \$41,000. Nosbisch would prefer to stay with the Durango as the resale price will be better.

The current garage space lease between the City of New Hampton and the Chickasaw County Ambulance Council (CCAC) will likely be ending December 31, 2022. Matt Kuhn, Chair of the Board of Supervisors, requested the use the same garage space for the newly created Chickasaw County Ambulance Service which will become effective January 1, 2023. No action was taken.

Clemens informed the Council that the custodian, Deb Rosonke, has resigned from her position. Her last working day will be November 11, 2022. Clemens is requesting to advertise for a contracted custodial service rather than a full time employee. Moved by Daly, seconded by Fisher; To direct Clemens to advertise for a custodial service for the library, fire station and community center, be approved. Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Humpal and McDonald. Motion carried.

Moved by Daly, seconded by Fisher ; that the meeting adjourn at 7:13 p.m. Ayes – Four . Nays – None. Absent – Humpal, McDonald. Motion carried.

ROBERT SCHWICKERATH, Mayor

CITY - WRITTEN SINCE
OCTOBER 17, 2022

USPS.Postage for Utility Bills.....141.70
Wilson Custom Tree.Grind 66 Stumps per Bid, Plus 2 Extra7,055.00
John Deere Financial,Supplies (St Fire SR) Grass Seed (Storm SR)348.88
USPS.Postage for Utility Bills.....130.03
Jendro Sanitation,Recycling Service (1,427 x \$8.71).....12,429.17
Total Written.....20,104.78

CITY - TO BE WRITTEN--
20/20 FX LLC.Replaced Power Supply on PC (SR).....129.00
Aable Pest Control.Pest Control55.00
Baltes, Megan,Mileage to INRCOG Meeting (80 x \$85) (Econ).....46.80
Bodensteiner Implement,Chains, Knob (Street).....85.69
City Laundering Co.Uniforms (SR WA ST) Mats, Air Dispenser (SR).....471.11
Community Insurance of Iowa,Insurance on Radios.....2,437.00
Consolidated Energy Co,Bulk Hydraulic Fluid (Street).....93.00
Culligan Water,Softener Salt (Cust) Di Equip Rental (SR).....969.27
Dann, Dianne,Refund Community Center Rent- Cancelled Event (Clerk).....100.00
Dorsey & Whitney,TIF Agreements, Urban Renewal Amendment.....18,158.00
Douglas, Ken,October Mileage Reading Meters (123 x \$585) (WA)71.96
Electronic Engineering,Radio Repair (Fire).....225.00
Eurofins Environment Testing,Testing Fees (Sewer).....6,199.39
Fire Service Training Bureau,FFI & DOA Testing (Fire).....400.00
Five Star Coop,Gas, Diesel (St Fire SR) Supplies (WA SR).....1,406.65
Hawkins,Chlorine, Polyphosphates, Cylinder (Water)6,029.77
IA Municipal Solutions LLC

Monthly Wastewater Operator Services (SR).....4,333.00
INRCOG,REAP Grant Writing Assistance (Trail).....1,125.00
Iowa Law Enforcement Academy Transfer of MMP1-2 (Police).....50.00
Iowa One Call,One Calls (Water Sewer).....105.30
Iowa Rural Water Assoc,Annual Dues 2023 (Water).....325.00
Jendro Sanitation,Refuse Pickup (Fire Carnegie PD Clerk Cust SR St)247.10
Jendro Sanitation,Fuel Surcharge Aug, Sept, Oct; Garbage Bags2,144.59
Kahn Tile Supply,Fabric Roll, PVC, Erosion Control Blanket (Storm SR)1,712.90
L & R Manufacturing,Auger for Tailgate Sander (Street).....1,029.57
LeisureTime Golf Cars,UPS Shipping (Water).....28.83
LS Supply & Rental,Ceiling Tile (Custodial).....172.09
Mai, Casey,Mileage (Zoning Street WA)39.78
Marvin, Dennis,Mileage to Class 10/13/22 (90 x \$85) (Sewer).....52.65
NHMU,Phone & Internet (St Carnegie Fire PD Clerk Econ SR).....677.68
New Hampton Tribune,Council Minutes/Claims (Clerk) Compost Ad (SW)343.60
North Central Labs,Lab Supplies (Sewer)465.67
Old Dominion Brush,Street Sweeper Supplies (ST)2,574.83
Ovel, Pauline,Reimburse for Filing Fee (Sewer).....195.00
Petty Cash,Certified Nuisance Letters, Recording Fee (Clerk).....52.00
Prichard, Todd,Regular Salary.....3,127.00
Rapid Printers,Supplies (PD Fire) Utility Billings (WA SR).....273.62
Riley's Inc,Toner (Clerk) Copy Fee (Clerk Econ PD SR).....404.08
Schueth Ace Hardware,Supplies (SR Cust Fire WA).....66.16
Speicher Excavating Inc,Clean Ditch & Rip Rap by City Garage (Storm SR)4,287.50
Speicher Excavating Inc.Remove Trees, Pack Clay, Level Dirt- Ovel Addition680.00
Stanard & Associates,Law Enforcement

Officer Test (Police)58.00
State Hygienic Laboratory,Testing Fees (Water).....54.00
Sunset Law Enforcement,Ammunition (Police).....711.47
Verizon Data Charges (Police).....160.08
Nosbisch, Zach,Reimburse for Meals (Police).....26.00
Total.....62,374.14
Plus City Written.....20,104.78
TOTAL TO BE APPROVED.....\$82,478.92

PAYROLL - WRITTEN SINCE
OCTOBER 17, 2022

AFLAC,Supplemental Insurance818.50
EFTPS,FICA Tax, Federal Tax10,371.49
Employee Benefit Systems,Administration Fees.....276.00
Empower Retirement,Deferred Comp375.00
Iowa Dept of Revenue,State W/H Tax3,698.95
City of New Hampton,Self Funding Fees8,964.30
Treasurer, State of Iowa,IPERS16,026.84
Wellmark,Health Insurance ...28,784.80
.....69,315.88

AIRPORT - TO BE WRITTEN
Community Insurance of Iowa
Liability Insurance1,643.00
New Hampton Red Power,Guards, Bolts95.40
.....1,738.40

CEMETERY - TO BE WRITTEN
Dave's Locksmith Service,Deadbolt Installed & Keys87.00
Jendro Sanitation,Refuse Pickup48.52
Mick Gage Plumbing & Heating
Winterize225.00
Schueth Ace Hardware,Mole Bait21.58
.....382.10

LIBRARY - TO BE WRITTEN
Schueth Ace Hardware,Paint2.69

PARK & REC - TO BE WRITTEN
Petty Cash,Tank Rental.....1.00

CEMETERY - WRITTEN SINCE
OCTOBER 17, 2022

John Deere Financial,Mole Trap...14.99

LIBRARY - WRITTEN SINCE
OCTOBER 17, 2022

Becker, Carrie,Reimburse for Hotel at

Conference & Mileage.....272.85
20/20 FX,Computer Repairs424.00
Amazon,Books, DVDs, Supplies.....1,244.03
Baker & Taylor,Books824.94
Black Hills Energy,Gas Service.....13.14
Cengage Learning ,Books285.50
Center Point Large Print,Books.....225.93
Chickasaw Co Auditor,Refund Overpayment for FY 22/23.....424.97
Fareway,Coffee, Candy, Cookie Supplies for Programs.....158.12
Jendro Sanitation,Recycling & Garbage54.29
Junior Library Guild,Books742.30
Kanopy,Streaming Services39.00
Marie Louise Kane,Appraisal Service for Albright Painting.....350.00
Mick Gage Plumbing & Heating,Service Furnace.....462.70
Mic's Plumbing & Heating,Toilet & Drinking Fountain Repairs.....299.15
New Hampton Municipal Utilities
Phone & Internet Service170.78
New Hampton Rotary,Dues & Meals131.25
Petty Cash,Postage, Polish Remove & Q-Tips for Programs17.87
Riley's,Copy Fee & Thermal Paper.....266.72
.....6,407.54

PARK & REC - WRITTEN SINCE
OCTOBER 17, 2022

Milkhouse Candles,Soccer Fundraiser Candle Sales.....10,880.00
Poor Richards,Gift Certificate for Tiller Use50.00
The Pub at the Pinicon,Gift Certificate for Halloween Prize Winner ...30.00
Petty Cash,Soccer Fundraiser Cash Incentives240.00
Sweets by Keke,Halloween Prizes.....25.00
Petty Cash,Soccer Fundraiser Cash Awards for Top Sellers.....240.00
Petty Cash,Start up Money for Inclusive Playground Ornament Sales.....150.00
.....11,615.00

No. 22480
11/17/22

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The City Council of Ionia met in regular session Monday, November 7, 2022, at 7:00 pm in City Hall.

Mayor Taylor presided with Council Members Crooks, Day, Denner, Geerts, Havner, present. Also present were Clerk Donna Geerts and Olivia Hoy. Mayor Taylor called the meeting to order.

Motion by Denner, seconded by Day, to approve the agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Crooks, seconded by Havner, to approve the minutes of the October 3, 2022, meeting. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Motion by Crooks, seconded by Day to approve the claims. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Alliant Energy.....\$1223.73
Black Hills Energy.....\$76.86
Library Acct.....\$2082.66
Payroll.....\$1840.66
941 deposit.....\$998.76
IPERS.....\$71.67

Jendro Sanitation, recycling\$614.98
New Hampton Tribune, minutes.....\$53.56
Leisure Time Golf Cars, postage/water tests\$14.38
Iowa League of Cities, budget workshop reg\$50.00
State Hygienic Lab, water tests.....\$27.00
Ace Hardware, keys, bushing\$8.56
Hawkins Inc, azon\$673.23
R&R Welding, repairs\$102.05
LS Supply & Rental, keypad lock.....\$164.40
Quality Pump & Control, flowmeter calibration\$430.00
Iowa Rural Water Assoc. dues.....\$225.00
CNA Surety, bond ins\$130.00
Deutsch Tree & Timber, 2 tree removal\$1870.00
TOTAL\$11,357.50
Total Revenues\$46,178.89
Checks not cashed\$375.00
RECEIVED, FUND, DISBURSED bank
\$30,016.68, General,4,201.74

\$1,601.9,Road Use.....\$0
\$9,407.30,Water.....\$4,178.61
\$5,152.91,Sewer.....\$5,244.34
\$0.9,Savings Int
Motion by Day, seconded by Geerts to approve the monthly financial report. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Mayor gave water and wastewater report from Heying's calculations. No public comment.

Motion by Geerts, seconded by Denner to approve the hiring of Mike Taylor as a part time on call snow plow operator effective November 7, 2022. Ayes: All. Nays: None. Motion carried. This position is seasonal.

Day made a motion, seconded by Crooks to adopt RESOLUTION 22-SETTING THE WAGE FOR THE SEASONAL SNOW PLOW OPERATOR OF THE CITY OF IONIA FOR THE FY 22/23. The wage is \$16.00 per hour. Roll Call: Ayes: Crooks, Day, Denner, Geerts, Havner. Nays: None. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

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No. 22484
11/17/22

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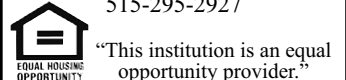
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Send complete application to the Chickasaw County Public Health and Home Care Services, P.O. Box 355, 260 East Prospect, New Hampton, IA 50659 or fill out online at chickasawcounty.iowa.gov on or before 4:00 p.m. November 21, 2022 EOE

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Chickasaws hit the mat!



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

Chickasaw Brayden Opperman (above) takes on Bunger Middle School wrestler Brayden Snider on Monday in New Hampton. NH/TV wrestler Levi Kruse (below, left) puts a grip on Brody Hall of Bunger and NH coaches Alex Gisleson and Casey Mai (bottom, right) watch action during the middle school quadrangular.



Fans can meet plenty of Chickasaws Friday night

New Hampton sports fans will get a chance to meet some “old” and some “new” teams a week from this Friday, Nov. 18,, when the Chickasaw Booster Club and the Activity Department put on the annual Winter Team Meet the Teams Night.

Fans are welcome to attend the bowling practice from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. at Bowlaway Lanes, wrestling practice in the wrestling room from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. (with a wrestling parents meeting at 6).

Events to be held in the competition gymnasium include the JV girls basketball practice from 5 to 5:45 p.m., the introductions of the bowling team at 5:55 p.m. and the eSports team at 6 p.m., the varsity girls basketball practice from 6:05 to 6:50 p.m., the

freshman and JV boys basketball practice from 7 to 7:45 and the varsity boys practice that will wrap up the event and begin at 7:55.

The booster club will serve a meal during the event, and the cost is \$6. Tickets can be purchased from winter sports athletes.

Legal Notice

CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MINUTES

November 8, 2022

The Board convened on Monday, November 8, 2022, at 3:00 PM with members Breitbach, Byrne, Hackman, Zoll, and Kuhn in the Boardroom on the second floor of the Court House, New Hampton, Iowa. Zoll and Hackman were absent Chairperson Kuhn called the meeting to order. Also present were Attorney David Laudner, Auditor Sheila Shekleton, Jim Cook and Doreen Cook.

Motion by Byrne, seconded by Breitbach to approve the agenda for November 8, 2022. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Byrne, Kuhn. Absent- Zoll and Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Byrne, seconded by Breitbach to go with Heartland Risk Pool Insurance for the EMS liability in the amount of \$15,000.00 per year (no premium till July) and to no longer go with Vrzak Insurance. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Byrne, Kuhn. Absent- Zoll and Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Breitbach, second by Byrne to adjourn at 3:17 PM Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Byrne, Kuhn. Absent- Zoll and Hackman. Motion carried.

Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson, Board of Supervisors ATTEST: Sheila Shekleton, Secretary to the Board

No. 22490 11/17/22 NH 11/18/22 NR

Friday also marks the kickoff of the New Hampton High School Lettermen’s Club annual

Canned Food Drive, and admission to Meet the Team night is one items for the drive.

Legal Notice • Legal Notice • Legal Notice • Legal Notice

CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MINUTES

November 7, 2022

The Board convened on Monday, November 7, 2022, at 9:00 am with members Breitbach, Byrne, Hackman, Zoll, and Kuhn in the Boardroom on the second floor of the Court House, New Hampton, Iowa. Chairperson Kuhn called the meeting to order. Also present were Attorney David Laudner, Auditor Sheila Shekleton, Terry Johnson, Kennan Seda, Public Health Lisa Welter, Treasurer Sue Breitbach, Sheriff Marty Hemann, Custodian Dave Gorman, EMA/911 Coordinator Jeff Bernatz, Kathy Shekleton, Bob Fenske, member of media, Jim Cook, EMS Director Joel Knutson, Group Benefit Partners, Brian Huinker, Pandemic Resiliency Initiative Brandy Molitor

Motion by Byrne, seconded by Breitbach to approve the agenda for November 7, 2022. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Motion by Byrne, seconded by Breitbach to approve the meeting minutes from October 31, 2022 with changes. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Public Comment

Kennan Seda discussed two important dates: 1. Veteran’s Day on November 11, 2022 and asked, what would we think about ringing the church bells at 11:00 AM? 2. June 17, 2024 Marquette and Joliet are celebrating a 350 years anniversary.

Motion by Byrne, seconded by Zoll to authorize Chair signature on 28E Agreement Department of Transportation. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Presentation by Group Benefit Partners, Brian Huinker, about how the process works with group health insurance. Discussion of sale of patrol car for

sheriff department. Sealed bids must be to the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors on or before November 21, 2022 at 8:30 AM and time stamp by the auditor’s office.

Motion by Byrne, seconded by Breitbach to purchase 2023 Chevrolet Tahoe from Vern Laures Auto Center for \$41,912.00 for the sheriff’s department. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, second by Breitbach to allow the Veterans’ Day Program to be held on the Court House lawn on November 11, 2022. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Byrne to accept Blackhawk Automatic Sprinklers, Inc proposes to replace corroded heads in the dining room and replace pipe on the pressure tank at the Heritage Residence for \$5,500.00. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Discussion on the moving of the Community Action from 910 E Main to the Heritage Residence on Wednesday.

Discussion on the mailbox at the Heritage Residence will be on the East side of the S Linn and furthest South of the other mailbox.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Zoll to approve Holiday Days for 2023. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Byrne to acknowledge invoices from Croghan + Russell, PC for \$3,175.00 for the Board of Health. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Zoll to acknowledge invoices from GlaxoSmithKline for \$5,335.20 for the Board of Health. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Zoll to authorize payment of \$180.00 to Butler/Bremer Communications for two dark fiber lines for Lawler and Nashua from the Radio Communications Proj-

ON TAP FOR CHICKASAWS, TROJANS

THURSDAY

New Hampton girls basketball scrimmage vs. North Butler at St. Ansgar, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

New Hampton Meet the Team Night, starting at 4:15

SATURDAY

New Hampton/Turkey Valley girls wrestling at Independence tournament, 9 a.m.

MONDAY

New Hampton girls basketball vs. Riceville, junior varsity at 6:15 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.

Turkey Valley boys basketball at MFL-Mar-Mac jambo-ree, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

New Hampton boys basketball scrimmage vs. North Butler at St. Ansgar, 6 p.m.

Turkey Valley girls basketball at Kee High, JV at 6:15 p.m, varsity to follow

MONDAY, NOV. 28

Turkey Valley girls and boys basketball at New Hampton, JV girls at 4 p.m., JV boys at 5:15, varsity girls at 6:30 and varsity boys at 7:45 p.m.

New Hampton/Turkey Valley girls wrestling at Central tournament, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29

Turkey Valley girls and boys basketball vs. South Winneshiek, JV girls at 4 p.m., JV boys, varsity girls and varsity boys to follow

New Hampton/Turkey Valley wrestling g at South Winneshiek, 5 p.m.

New Hampton JV Esports, TBD



BOWLING

COFFEE CUP

STANDINGS	W	L
Mid-Tech	21	11
Hugeback-Johnson	18	14
Vern Laures Auto	18	14
ExSalont	17	15
Geerts Plumbing	17	15
Rochford Insurance	16	16
Elma Gals	14	18

NOV. 9 RESULTS

End of first third

Hugeback-Johnson 3, Geerts Plumbing 1
Rochford Insurance 2, Mid-Tech Machining 2
Vern Laures Auto 4, Dummy 0
Elma Gals 3, ExSalont 1.

LEADERS

High individual games: Rita Geerts 195, Linda Lechtenberg 186, Mel Schmitt 185.

High individual series:

Geerts 520, Kristi Kirkus 491, Lechtenberg 479.

High team games:

Vern Laures Auto 492, Hugeback/Johnson Funeral Home 431 and 427.

High team series:

Vern Laures Auto 1,301, Hugeback/Johnson Funeral Home 1,258, Geerts Plumbing 1,191.

MOST PINS OVER AVG. (GAME)

Schmitt 74.

MOST PINS OVER AVG. (SERIES)

Schmitt 85.

SPLITS CONVERTED

Sister Vicky Arndorfer 3-6

Karen Schmitt, Secretary

Discussed hiring process, disposable equipment, and funding mechanisms for EMS Department.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Byrne to approve and authorize Chair’s signature of RESTOCKING AGREEMENT with MercyOne for EMS Department. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Motion by Byrne, seconded by Breitbach to approve and authorize Chair’s signature of SERVICES AGREEMENT with MercyOne for EMS Department. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Motion by Byrne, seconded by Breitbach to direct the department heads to increase wages by 6% and health insurance by 20% to start of the budget work session for FY 23-24. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Byrne, Kuhn Nays- Zoll, Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, second by Byrne to approve claims in the amount of \$633.42. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Motion By Hackman, second by Byrne to approve claims in the amount of \$156,708.34. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Committee Assignment Supervisor Kuhn – Ambulance Advisory Committee 11-3-22 Supervisor Zoll – FMC Landfill 11-1-22

Motion by Hackman, second by Breitbach to adjourn at 12:54 PM. Roll Call: Ayes- Hackman, Kuhn, Byrne, Zoll, Breitbach. Motion carried.

Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson, Board of Supervisors ATTEST: Sheila Shekleton, Secretary to the Board

No. 22489 11/17/22 NH 11/18/22 NR

Legal Notice • Legal Notice • Legal Notice • Legal Notice • Legal Notice • Legal Notice • Legal Notice • Legal Notice • Legal Notice

CHICKASAW CO. CLAIMS LIST-
ING-11/07/2022
20/20 FX LLC.DATA PROC SERVICES & EQUIP CO DEPTS
1,732.80
414 LLC.2 STUMP W/CLEAN-
UP-HERITAGE..... 225.00
ACES.MONTH TECH SUPPORT-NO-
VEMBER 2022..... 189.00
ACKERSON, NICHOLE.MEAL
REIMB FOR TRAINING..... 36.63
ADDICTED 2 STITCHIN.LABOR TO
SEW PATCHES- B. RASH.... 70.00
AHLERS & COONEY, P.C.PROFESS.
SERVS THRU OCT. 19, 2022
1,800.00
ALLIANT ENERGY/ IPL,UTLS CO
PARKS, INTRSCN LGHTG &
IONIA SHOP ELEC..... 491.17
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES
WINTER STOCKING HAT -B. RASH
21.99
ARMEL, RAY.MLG, MTG ISAA
EXEC BRD MTG-10/25-27/2022
102.78
BECKER, TODD.GEN ELECTION
TRNG- 11.2.2022 -MLG & TNG
21.88
BIG FOOT ENTERPRISE.MOWING
MATERIALS..... 17.83
BLACK HILLS ENERGY.NAT GAS
CO BLDGS & RURAL RECY
1,100.00
BOEHMER, KATIE.VA COMM MTG-
10/26/2022 25.00
BOYD, NOLAN.LAWN CARE-
70.00
BUTLER CO REC.UTLS CO TPNIC
& TWIN PONDS, INTRSCN
LGHTG & NASHUA SHOP
659.90
BUTLER-BREMER MUTUAL TELE-
PHONE CO..PHONE & INTERNET
CO DEPTS..... 1,191.04
CALHOUN-BURNS & ASSOC INC
OUTSIDE ENGINEERING 7,402.10

CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO.BRIDGE
MAINT MATERIALS..... 134.65
CARD SERVICES.MAGAZINE SUB-
SCPTN, LDGHOMELAND SECUR-
ITY CONF. -EMA 276.80
CASTERTON-HUMPAL, MINDY
GEN ELECT. 11.2.2022- MLG & SAL
20.63
CHEMSEARCH.BOILER SUPPLIES
GENERAL SERVICES..... 659.95
CHICKASAW AMBULANCE SRVS
MLG & EMERGENCY TREATMENT
INMATE 1,784.00
CHICKASAW CO SHERIFF.SERVING
PAPERS - SEPT. 22 THRU OCT. 22
1,958.36
CITY LAUNDERING CO INC
FIRST AID..... 98.97
CJ COOPER & ASSOC INC.DRUG
TESTING..... 315.00
COUNTY SOCIAL SERVICES
PAYOUT FUND 0010 BAL..... 825.26
CRESCO SHOPPER.FALL FESTI-
VALS CC TOURISM..... 233.00
CULLIGAN WATER CONDITION-
ING.RENTAL & BOTTLE WATER
CO DEPTS 548.80
DI Y RENTALS LLC.EQUIP RENTAL
F'BURG PROJECT 3,450.00
ELENZ, KEITH.MLG REIMB- MTGS,
FALL SCHOOL & PARKING
530.94
EUROFINS ENVIRONMENT TEST-
ING AMERICA HOLDINGS
WATER SAMPLES -TWIN PONDS,
AL & SR 68.25
FARMERS WIN COOPERATIVE
FUEL CO CONS & SHER DEPT
3,628.58
FIVE STAR COOPERATIVE.FUEL CO
SHER DEPT 1,368.81
FLIRIS, RACHEL.GEN ELECT.-
11.2.2022-TRNG & MLG 25.00
FLOYD COUNTY SHERIFF.INMATE
HOUSING- OCT. 2022 1,050.00
FREDERICKSBURG, CITY OF

FREDERICKSBURG SHOP UTLS.....
70.68
GAGE PLBG & HTG INC, MICK
MTRLs & LABOR TO INSTALL
SEWER LINES-AIRPORT LAKE
DRAIN AC FOR WINTER - CRTHS
22,024.00
GALLS ,UNF & POLICE SUPPLS CO
SHER DEPT 1,387.13
HAWKEYE FIRE AND SAFETY
COMPANY.ANNUAL FIRE EX-
TINGUISHER SERVICE..... 2,045.50
HEARTLAND ASPHALT INC
IONIA RR CROSSING B-57 - AS-
PHALT..... 43,109.54
HENNINGES ELECTRIC LLC
PARTS & LABOR AT TPNIC SHEL-
TER -CONS 178.92
HENRY ADKINS & SON INC
GEN. ELECTION- BALLOT CODING
& TESTING, SUPPORT 12,639.86
IOWA PRISON INDUSTRIES
AREA SIGNS, FILTERS - NATURE
CENTER AIR EXCHANGE 1,075.92
IOWA'S COUNTY CONSERVATION
SYSTEM.WINTERFEST REG.
2023- CHAD, JUSTIN, MATT
390.00
ISAC 2023 ISAC OFFICERS SCHOOL-
JAN. 2023 200.00
ISAKSON, ZACH.MEAL & MLG
REIMB SOR SCHOOL 278.30
JENDRO INC.CC-RURAL RECY,
GRBG PICKUP CO BLDGS &
PARKS..... 2,837.53
KOTKE, RICH.VA COMM MTG-
10/26/2022 25.00
KRIVACHEK JANITORIAL SUPPLYS
CUST. EQUIP CO HERITAGE BLDG
..... 1,138.82
KUEHN, KATHRYN.LDG FOR IAC-
CVSO FALL CLASS, VA COMM
MTG, & NAT. ASSOC. OF CO

VET. SERVICE..... 1,321.40
KWIK TRIP INC .FUEL CO DEPTS
3,510.95
LARKIN, DENISE.HCF - 11-01-2022-
ELECTION 70.00
LEAF, COPIER LEASE PAYMENT
154.74
MAIL SERVICES LLC.PRINT & PSTG
CO TREAS 403.77
MASON CITY TIRE SERVICE
STOCK TIRES..... 7,613.60
MATT CRAYNE.IAN CONF LDG &
FUEL-11/04/22 180.27
MERCY ONE MEDICAL CENTER
INMATE MEALS - OCT. 2022
968.00
MID-AMERICAN RESEARCH CHEM-
ICAL CORP.CUST. SUPPLS CO
BLDGS 582.00
MILLER, KERRI J..MEAL REIMB-
SYMPOSIUM-10/16-18/2022.....
63.14
MORRIS LANDSCAPING & GARDEN
CENTER LLC.TREES FOR PARKS
- CONS, REPLACED TREES- SEC
RDS 956.96
NASHUA REPORTER, MINS,
CLAIMS, ASSIGNED PRECINCT
..... 943.28
NEW HAMPTON MUNICIPAL UTLS
PHONE & INTERNET CO VA, ATTY
& EMA..... 300.31
NEW HAMPTON TRIBUNE
CLAIMS, MINS, HELP WANTED
ADS, & ASSIGNED PRECINCT
2,044.68
NEW HAMPTON, CITY OF
NOV. 2022 GARAGE RENT, AIR-
PORT PARK LEASE- 10 YEARS
..... 1,260.00
NEW HORIZONS-CHAMBER
OCTOBER 2022 TOURISM CON-
TRACT, SIGNS 1,096.25
NOSBISCH, RANDY.VA COMM
MTG- 10/26/2022 25.00
NOSBISCH, SUSAN.GEN. ELECT.

TRNG -11.2.2022 20.00
PETROBLEND CORP.LUBRICANTS
3,433.20
PLUNKETT'S PEST CONTROL INC
RODENT CONTROL - TPNIC &
LANDFILL 105.20
RAPID PRINTERS/ OFFICE WORLD
CUST. SUPPLS CO BLDGS, INK
CARTRIDGE & SUPPLS CO CONS
ASSR SUPPLS, AMBULANCE SER-
VICE LOGO..... 1,010.86
RAUSCH BROTHERS TRUCKING OF
IONIA LLC.BLACK DIRT AT AIR-
PORT LAKE CAMPSITE WORK
681.00
RICKS SERVICE CENTER LLC
TIRES, SERVICE ON SHER. VEH.,
RPR LAWN TIRE - CONS 1,101.85
RILEY'S INC.SUPPLS, COPY FEES &
TONER CO DEPTS, CUST. SUP-
PLS CO BLDGS 3,245.25
RIVERVIEW CENTER INC.RIVER
CENTER FY22-23 BUDGET AL-
LOCATION 2,000.00
S & T COLLISION CENTER AND
AUTO LLC.LUBR, PARTS CO
19-19 CAR, TIRE RPR - JOHNSON
VEH. 82.82
SANOFI PASTEUR INC.HIGH DOSE
FLU VACCINE-PUBL HLTH
2,983.37
SCHUETH ACE HARDWARE
PAINT SUPPLS - HERITAGE, SUPPLS
CO BLDG & DEPT..... 219.21
SCOTT PHARMACY INC.MED SUP-
PLS INMATE 47.30
SPEICHER, DEAN.VA COMM MTG-
10/26/2022 25.00
STATE FOREST NURSERY
TREES FOR GILMORE WAPSI WILD-
LIFE AREA - CONS 640.00
STATE MEDICAL EXAMINER
AUTOPSY FEE CO RES 2,046.43
SUPERIOR LUMBER INC.PLYWOOD
- HERITAGE BLDG 27.18

TREWIN PUMPING SERVICE
HAUL LEACHATE FROM OLD
LANDFILL- 10/04/2022 175.00
TROYNA, SHIRLEY.MLG & MEALS
REIMB - DISTRICT MTG..... 72.23
TRUCK CENTER COMPANIES
PARTS #22 276.01
TUPPER, JOANNE.GEN ELECT.
TRNG - MLG & SAL..... 29.38
U.S. CELLULAR CORPORATION
CELL PHONE CO SR- SHOP & OF-
FICE, CO DEPTS 673.21
VAN DRIEL, JUSTIN.REIMB - UNF
69.99
VANGUARD PUBLISHING CO LLC
AD FOR NOTICE OF GEN. ELEC-
TION 239.15
VERN LAURES AUTO CENTER INC
PARTS & LABOR FOR CO VEH'S
2,746.84
WELTON, DOUGLASS.GEN ELECT.
TRNG - 11.2.2022 20.00
WEX.FUEL FOR OFFICE VEHICLE -
ASSR 53.18
WINDSTREAM CORPORATION
PHONE CO 911 278.48
ZIEGLER INC.FILTERS & PARTS
..... 8,497.31
ZIP'S AW DIRECT, POLICE SUPPLS
- A. HANSON, UNF ACCESSO-
RIES SHER DEPT..... 72.97
ZIP'S OUTFITTERS.UNF & LOGO
DIGITIZING - CONS 119.18
ZIPSE, MARGE.HCF - 11/01/2022 -
ELECTION 70.00
ZWEIBOHMER, ELIZABETH
MLG REIMB FOR TOURISM 36.25
GRAND TOTAL 172,127.52

No. 22486 11/17/22 11/18/22

Winter says coaches led him into the profession

WINTER: FROM 18

a 34-7 victory in a game that ended sometime around 1 a.m.

A week later, the Knights posted the first of their five shutouts when they blanked Wisconsin-Stout 27-0.

“Monmouth has always been a tough nut for us to crack and then anytime you beat a school out of Wisconsin and get a shutout to boot,” Winter said, “that’s probably when I started to realize that this could be a pretty special team.”

And it was.

The Knights had relatively little trouble in the American Rivers Conference outscoring its eight opponents by a combined 394-54 and really only being tested twice.

The Knights used an 11-play, 75-yard drive in the game’s final two minutes to beat Central 35-28 Oct. 8 and then held off Coe College for a 19-14 win this past Saturday.

WINTER HAS BEEN a Knight longer than he was a Chickasaw.

After helping New Hampton to the Class 3A state championship in 1999, he headed to Wartburg to play football and baseball.

He was part of two conference football champions and the Knights won baseball titles all four years Winter was a part of the team.

He still holds two school records — most TD catches (four) in a game, a record he shares with another former New Hampton athlete, Ryan Rausch, and most receiving yards in a game for the 259 yards he covered in a game against Central in 2003.

After graduating, he was hired as an assistant coach and worked his way up to serving as assistant head coach and defensive coordinator, a position he held for eight years.

So how did he catch the coaching bug?

Well, it started back at New Hampton High School.

“I had guys like Scott Frerichs, Bill Boyd, Chad Pemble and, honestly, they made a huge impact on me, same with Cory McDonald in baseball,” Winter said. “I think that’s where it started, and then I had great coaches here, plus, it’s competition. I know other jobs have it,

Trojans reap all-district honors

TV FOOTBALL: FROM 18

on the offensive side of the ball — 14 of those scores coming on the ground and 12 via the air. He passed for 672 yards and rushed for 596 yards.

“Noah has been a starter for two years. He is a dual threat quarterback and a very good returner,” said Scott.

Bodensteiner registered 34.5 tackles and picked off two passes — tied for first on the team with Schmitt. He also tied with Schmitt for the team lead in receiving touchdowns (4), while tracking up 159 yards receiving.

“Calvin was our No. 1 cover guy. He also had plays that don’t show up on stat sheets — like tipped away balls and balls that were over thrown,” Scott added.

Joining those two aforementioned seniors on the first team was Schmitt — who was one of the best all-around players on both sides of the ball in his class.

Schmitt came onto the scene in a big way as a full-time, two-way starter and buried defenses with his physical style of running. He amassed 1,077 rushing yards, 1,355 all-purpose yards and found the end zone 17 times in the rushing department. He led TV in receiving yards with 230 and netted four touchdowns. Schmitt was also a key run-stopper for the Trojans as well with 57.5 tackles.

“Oliver was our leader on “D.” He did a great job on both sides of the ball,” said Scott.

Troy Schmitt, another senior, was equally as effective at disrupting offenses. Schmitt led the district with 10 sacks and the Trojans with 65 tackles. He was also a force up front on the offensive line for Turkey Valley.

“Troy did a fantastic job of changing from linebacker to defensive end this year,” said Scott.

TV senior Carson Busta also presented a challenge for defenses with speed and explosiveness in the backfield for Scott’s offense at running back. The first-team all-district selection gained 642 rushing yards at an average of nine yards per carry. He scored 11 touchdowns on the ground.

Busta was named sec-



Turkey Valley’s Mark Scott was selected as the district coach of the year.

ond-team all-district as a junior and was selected on the honorable mention team as sophomore.

“Carson did a great job on “D” also,” said Scott.

Ryan Franzen, Scott’s 6-7 senior defensive end, was also voted on the first team defense. Franzen’s highlight of the season came after his 75-yard interception in overtime helped win the Tripoli game — 42-36 — and clinch the district championship.

He came up with 41.5 stops on defense and 4.5 sacks.

Franzen was honored with second-team all-district distinction in 2021.

“Ryan made a lot of plays that don’t show up on stats sheets — like batted passes, pressured throws, and chasing quarterbacks out of the pocket,” said Scott.

Two seniors — offensive lineman Brady Fischer and wide-out Chase Hayek — rounded out TV’s first-team selections.

Fischer was a rock on the offensive line for TV and helped make Scott’s offense one of the most dynamic in the 8-Player field.

“Brady worked hard in the weight room to make himself into a very good offensive lineman,” said Scott.

Hayek — a formidable target for Hanson at 6-2 — came up with many big plays throughout the award-winning season for

the Trojans. He led the team in yards-per-catch (22) and scored three times. He wound up with 198 yards receiving on nine catches.

“Chase’s improvement with catching the football really helped the team be undefeated in district play. Chase also did a great job on “D,” Scott said.

Trojan senior Treyton Hulbert was an anchor on the offensive line at center for TV. He was honored with second-team distinction on the all-district squad. He made the honorable-mention team last year.

“Treyton did a great job snapping the ball. His job was the most important part of any offensive play. He played his senior year with a bad knee,” Scott added.

Burke Busta is in store for a big senior season after his junior campaign was put in the books. He was named to the second team as well on defense. Busta rushed for 133 yards and made 27 tackles at linebacker.

“Burke did a great job his first full year as a varsity starter. He was our cover linebacker against teams that had four receivers,” said Scott.

TV senior Mauricio Tinajero was named to the honorable-mention squad. He came up with 13 tackles and one sack on defense.

Turkey Valley (7-2) defeat-



Photo courtesy of Staci Shekleton

Wartburg head coach Chris Winter poses with family members after his Knights finished off a perfect 10-0 regular season with a win at Coe in Cedar Rapids last Saturday afternoon.

AS HE TALKED about what was a magical regular season, Winter over and over passed the credit — to his senior class, to the rest of his players, to his coaching staff and to former Wartburg head coach Rick Willis, who is now Wartburg’s vice president for student recruitment and athletic director.

And he added another few names to the list — namely, his wife Tara and their two children, 12-year-old Emmry and 7-year-old Maddox.

Tara Winter is Wartburg’s director of admissions and also the Knights’ cheer-leading coach.

“There’s the old line that a coach’s spouse is a single parent during the season,” he said, “and you know, sometimes that’s true. But Tara’s been so supportive of me and coaching, even when she has a pretty important job, too. I couldn’t and I wouldn’t be here without her.”

And there is also his New Hampton fan club — his parents, Barb and Marv, and his sister, Staci Shekleton and her family.

“Dad and mom, they come to every game,” he said. “I look up in the stands at Monmouth and it’s 1 in the morning and there they are. It means a lot.”

CHRIS WINTER IS in for a “first” this Saturday.

Oh sure, he’s been a part of plenty of playoff games as an athlete and coach, but when the Knights kick off their game with Wisconsin-La Crosse at noon, it will be the first time he’s been the head coach in a playoff game.

And the committee didn’t do Wartburg any favors, save for putting the game in Waverly.

The Eagles, who are 9-1 and shared the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title with Whitewater, are actually ranked higher than the Knights in most national polls, but Winter loves the challenge in front of his Knights.

“People can look at it like we got a tough draw, which we did,” he said, “but this is the kind of game we want to play. We want to show that we’re right there on the national stage.

“I mean we’re proud of what we did in the regular season, but we’re not satisfied. We want to keep playing and coaching. That’s the mindset we have, and we saw it right from the start, my guys, they stick together and we’re going to go out and give it all we got on Saturday.”

ALL-EIGHT MAN, DISTRICT 3 FOOTBALL			
FIRST TEAM			
Carson Busta	Turkey Valley	Sr.	
Brady Fischer	Turkey Valley	Sr.	
Chase Hayek	Turkey Valley	Sr.	
Noah Hanson	Turkey Valley	Sr.	
Troy Schmitt	Turkey Valley	Sr.	
Ryan Franzen	Turkey Valley	Sr.	
Oliver Schmitt	Turkey Valley	Jr.	
Calvin Bodensteiner	Turkey Valley	Sr.	
Rowan Carlson	Tripoli	Sr.	
Jesse Kauffman	Tripoli	Sr.	
Houston Page	Tripoli	Sr.	
Daniel Comer	Tripoli	Sr.	
Oakley Semelroth	Tripoli	Sr.	
Bryce Schroeder	Tripoli	Sr.	
McKade Bloker	Clarksville	Jr.	
Brandt Reints	Clarksville	Sr.	
Rex Ross	Clarksville	Jr.	
Jacob Stauffer	Clarksville	Sr.	
Connor Tesone	Clarksville	Sr.	
Eli Schmidt	Clarksville	Jr.	
Brandon Cushion	West Central	Sr.	
Brook Ingels	West Central	Sr.	
Creighton Houge	West Central	Sr.	
Keegan Eastman	Janesville	Sr.	
SECOND TEAM			
Treyton Hulbert	Turkey Valley	Sr.	
Burke Busta	Turkey Valley	Jr.	
Kodyn Schiel	Tripoli	Sr.	
Kyle Boeckmann	Tripoli	Soph.	
Javontae Simpson	Tripoli	Sr.	
Giles Cowell	Tripoli	Sr.	
Jadyn Rouse	West Central	Sr.	
John Tyler	West Central	Sr.	
Daryon Allwood	West Central	Jr.	
Nolan Cushion	West Central	Jr.	
Jack Adams	Riceville	Soph.	
Ryder Fair	Riceville	Jr.	
Kaden Kobliska	Riceville	Jr.	
Trenton Swanson	Riceville	Sr.	
Dane Appleby	Janesville	Soph.	
Kole Hahn	Janesville	Soph.	
Peyton Trees	Janesville	Sr.	
Dawson Barnett	Clarksville	Fr.	
Kalven Kielman	Clarksville	Fr.	
HONORABLE MENTION			
Mauricio Tinajero	Turkey Valley	Sr.	
Wesly Brandt	Tripoli	Jr.	
Cale Halverson	Tripoli	Jr.	
Gabe Meaney	Janesville	Soph.	
Blake Porter	Janesville	Soph.	
Kooper Tweite	Riceville	Sr.	
Marco Avila	Riceville	Soph.	
Seth Brehme	West Central	Sr.	
Anthony Kephart	West Central	Sr.	
OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR:			
Rowan Carlson, Tripoli Sr.			
DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR:			
Oliver Schmitt, Turkey Jr.			
COACH OF THE YEAR: Mark Scott, Turkey Valley			

ed Edgewood-Colesburg in the opening round of the playoffs, 71-42, before succumbing to

No. 7 Gladbrook-Reinbeck in a heartbreaking, thriller, 30-28, in Round of 16 postseason play.

BOWLING

ROLLAWAY LEAGUE

STANDINGS	W	L
Security State Bank	161	79
Pocketful of Posies	150	90
Blue Iris	141.5	98.5
Stanton Electric	125	115
Hulbert Carpentry	123.5	116.5
Smoke Show	106	134
Milkhouse	92	148
Dummy	61	174

OCT. 31 RESULTS

Security State Bank 19, Smoke Show 11

Stanton Electric 15.5, Blue Iris 14.5

Pocketful of Posies 18, Dummy 12

Hulbert Carpentry 27, Milkhouse 3

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

D. Nehl 231, R. Buttolph 205-212, L. Novak 201.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

Nehl 615, Buttolph 595, R. Geerts 561.

HIGH TEAM GAMES

Security State Bank 830, Stanton Electric 822, Blue Iris 818.

HIGH TEAM SERIES

Security State Bank 2,414, Hulbert 2,374, Stanton Electric 2,372.

Splits: J. Shatek 6-7-10.

OCT. 24 RESULTS

Pocketful of Posies 20, Blue Iris 10

Milkhouse 21, Smoke Show 9

Hulbert Carpentry 20.5, Stanton Electric 9.5

Security State Bank 26, Dummy 4

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

Nehl 227, Novak 213, A. Lechtenberg 197.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

Novak 587, Nehl 557, Lechtenberg 557.

HIGH TEAM GAMES

Pocketful of Posies 850, Hulbert Carpentry 841, Security State Bank 829.

HIGH TEAM SERIES

Hulbert 2,392, Pocketful of Posies 2,375, Security State Bank 2,359.

Splits: M. Stanton 3-7-10.

K. Rosonke, Secretary

Chickasaw Men’s Pool

Week 4 Nov. 7			
	W	L	
Big Willie’s	24	12	
Josie’s 1	22	14	
HereZ 2 U	19	8	
Josie’s 2	19	17	
VFW	17	19	
Butch’s I	16	11	
Brite Spot	15	21	
Butch’s 2	13	23	
Hide-A-Way	13	23	
The Pub	12	15	
Quigley’s	10	17	
RESULTS			
Josie’s 1 6, Butch’s 1 3			
Hide-A-Way 5, Butch’s 2 4			
The Pub 5, Quigley’s 4			
VFW 5, Josie’s 2 4			
Big Willie’s 6, Brite Spot 3			
HereZ 2 U, bye			
THREE-GAME WINNERS			
Butch’s 1: Butch and Tim			
The Pub: Sam and Jeremy			
Big Willies: Les and Austin			

Chickasaw Women’s Pool

Week 6 Nov. 9			
	W	L	GB
Butch’s II	26	19	0
Dak’s Tap II	26	19	0
Bowlaway	25	20	1
Butch’s I	25	20	1
Schucky’s	22	32	4
Dak’s Tap I	21	24	5
Hide A Way	17	28	9
RESULTS			
Dak’s Tap II 5 Butch’s I 4			
Schucky’s 6. Hide A Way 3			
Bowlaway Lanes 5, Dak’s Tap I 4,			
Butch’s II, bye week			
THREE-GAME WINNERS			
Dak’s Tap II - Cathy Knutson and Tasha Pearson			
Bowlaway Lanes - Ann Crook and Krissy Anderson			

Chickasaws off and running!



The start to the 2022-2023 season began on Monday during the first official practice for the New Hampton boys basketball team and head coach Ryan Rausch (above). New Hampton freshman Paul Schweer gets in some conditioning work (above, right).



New Hampton junior Ben Gilbert (above) goes in for a layup while participating in a drill on the very first day of practice for the Chickasaws. NH senior Brady Speltz takes a jumper (above, right).



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

Carter Steinlage, a senior, flips a pass to junior Nick Brincks (above) and sophomore Reid Rausch (below) jump stops and gets ready to shoot.





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UTILITY A (3rd Shift)

UTILITY B (3rd Shift)

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Bob Fenske, Kelly Terpstra, Dorothy Huber/Tribune
Turkey Valley quarterback Noah Hanson (left) scans the field for an open teammate, the Trojans' Oliver Schmitt (above) forces a fumble and teammate Carson Busta (right) heads up field after taking a pitch.



HAULING IN HONORS

AFTER BANNER SEASON, 11 TROJANS NAMED TO ALL-DISTRICT TEAMS

BY KELLY TERPSTRA
sports@nhtrib.com

The awards came rolling in for the Turkey Valley Trojans – as they should have.

After accomplishing yet another undefeated district season and second championship in as many years – Mark Scott's 8-Man power blanketed the all-district team recently released by the coaches that comprised 8-Man, District 3.

It was a banner 2022 campaign for the Trojans – across the board.

TV reeled in the postseason awards as eight Trojans were named to the first-team squad. All told, 11 TV standouts were selected for all-district honors.

Seven of Scott's 11 seniors on his roster cracked the first squad.

The most notable awards – Coach of the Year and Defensive Player of the Year – also went to Turkey Valley. Scott was named as

the top coach within the district and junior linebacker Oliver Schmitt was named as the district's best defensive player.

Trojan seniors Noah Hanson and Calvin Bodensteiner were repeat selections from the first team after being tabbed on the top squad as juniors. Hanson cracked the first team for the third year in a row.

Hanson once again led TV to perfection during district play as the Trojans went 5-0 – including an overtime thriller over Tripoli.

Hanson accounted for 26 touchdowns

SEE TV FOOTBALL, 16

Former Chickasaw leads Wartburg back to the top of ARC

In second year as coach, Winter and his Knights run the table in regular season

BY BOB FENSKE
editor@nhtrib.com

Chris Winter will be the first to tell you that he is way more “comfortable” these days, and it's not just because his Wartburg football team is taking a perfect 10-0 record into the Division III playoffs.

“I think honestly I've definitely settled in more this year,” the 2000 New Hampton High School graduate said. “Last year, I was named head coach in July and we started practice a month later. This year, I had a whole year, a whole off-season, to get everything in place. I'm definitely a lot more comfortable this year than I was in '21. I mean 10-and-oh helps, but there's a learning curve on being a head coach.”

Winter's take on a season that saw the Knights run the regular season table and earn a home playoff game is pretty simple.

“I thought we could be good going into this year, and it turns out we were really good,” the

second-year head coach said, “and that's not just me, that's having the kids, the coaches, everyone buying into it. None of us were happy with last year.”

Granted, it wasn't like Wartburg was awful in Winter's debut season. The Knights did go 7-3 and finished in a tie for second in the American Rivers Conference with a 6-2 mark.

That's a pretty good season ... unless you're Wartburg, which claimed seven conference titles in the 2010s.

Winter said he had an inkling early in the season that this might be a special team.

The Knights traveled to Monmouth, Illinois, on Sept. 3, for their season opener, and the Fighting Scots' home turf hadn't been kind to Wartburg, which last beat Monmouth on the road in 2014.

But in one of the strangest games Winter has ever coached – lightning and storms pushed the start time from 7 to 10:30 p.m. — Wartburg ran away with



Two of the Trojans' defensive stalwarts this year were Brady Fischer (above) and Ryan Franzen (below), who both come up with key tackles in a playoff game against Edgewood-Colesburg.



Calvin Bodensteiner (above) focuses on bringing in a pass reception, Troy Schmitt (below) goes all out to make a tackle and Chase Hayek (bottom) heads upfield after making a catch.



Photo courtesy of Wartburg College Sports Information Department
Former New Hampton High School star athlete and Wartburg College football coach Chris Winter paces the sidelines during a recent Knights' victory.

SEE WINTER, 16