

‘Limited’ applications for energy assistance to be taken next week

Northeast Iowa Community Action Corporation (NEICAC) will start taking limited applications for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), beginning on Oct. 1.

Households that can apply on that day must have one of the following conditions — a member who is 60 years old or older, a member who is disabled, a written disconnection notice or a heating or electricity source that is currently disconnected.

All other households must wait until Nov. 1 to apply for the program. Those that can apply on that date will need to provide the following:

- The social security number of each household member, regardless of age, must be provided for that household member to be eligible. At least one household member must provide a social security number documentation for the household itself to be eligible.
- A copy of their most recent heating and electric bill.
- Documentation of gross income for everyone living in the home for the previous 30 calendar days, the most recent 12 months or for the previous calendar year.

Eligibility for participation is based on federal income guidelines. For a one-person household, the guideline is \$29,160, and for households with more members, residents should add \$10,280 for each additional member.

Chickasaw and Fayette county residents who are interested in the program can call 563-379-8761, Bremer County residents should call 319-352-4532 and Winneshiek County residents should call 563-387-4958.

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New Hampton High School sophomores (above, from left) Jordan Thronndson, Madison Shawver, Tegan Dungey, Gabe Elliot-Larson, Edgar Rodriguez and Jacob McDonald take a break from decorating an upstairs hallway to mug for the camera while a trio of juniors — (below) Taylor Ries, Braelyn Rosonke and Macyn Hackman — work on some posters in a downstairs hallway on Sunday afternoon.

Homecoming parade, king coronation set for this evening

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coronation ceremony that will be held in the old high school gym.

This year's parade is being coordinated by New Horizons-Chamber and a group of Iowa BIG North students whose goal is to get more community involvement into homecoming.

“We know it’s a big deal for the students and it is their event,” New Horizons-Chamber Director Liz Laures said, “but we also want it to be a big deal to everyone in the community. We want people to know that our businesses and residents are behind our students.”

The parade will follow its traditional route, starting at New Hampton High School and making its way down Main Street to Water Avenue. After the parade’s completion, the king coronation ceremony will be held, and this year’s candidates include Talyn Bohaty, Karson Kolbet, Cael Laures, Gatlin McCumber and Karson Kolbet.



The queen, meanwhile, will be crowned during halftime of Friday night's homecoming game against North Fayette Valley, and candidates include Tori Bearman, Grace Maloy, Hailee Pesek, Taryn Smith and Molly Wegner. Before Friday's game, four new members — Lauren Frerichs, Robert Ives, Cole McDonald and Jason Winter — will be inducted into the Chickasaw Athletic Hall of Fame.

Throughout the week, students and staff are taking part in various dress-up days, beginning with ‘Merica Monday. Other days include:

- Tuesday was Summer in Paris: Beach Day.
- Wednesday was Olympic Rings: Color War Day where seniors wore blue, juniors red, sophomores yellow and freshmen green.
- Today is Bolt to the Finish Line Day where students can wear the jerseys of their favorite athletes.

• Friday will be Bring Home the Gold Day, and the school will be filled with students wearing the red and black of New Hampton High.

The week will wrap up on Saturday evening with the annual homecoming dance that will run from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Chickasaw Event Center. Admission is \$3 per student or \$5 per couple.

Drive-through Oktoberfest meal to be held Saturday in St. Lucas

The St. Lucia Court 233 of 1891 Financial Life is sponsoring an Oktoberfest meal from 4 to 7 p.m. this Saturday at the German American Museum in St. Lucas.

The drive-through pick-up meal includes the famous Polashek's German style brats, buns, sauerkraut, potato salad, baked beans and scotch-eroos.

The meals are available for curbside pick up at the German American Museum at 212 East Main Street, St. Lucas.

Matching funds from the 1891 Financial Life are helping with the museum roof replacement, which the meal will benefit.

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Monday, October 16 from 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Hosted by MercyOne New Hampton Medical Center with financial support from the Care for Yourself program and New Hampton High School Trapshooting's Shoot for a Cure benefit.



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New Hampton High School student Ben Schuchhardt talks with his industrial technology instructor, Damian Spratt, during a class on Friday afternoon.

Partnerships key for career technical education growth

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Grant awards, which are designed to improve a school's career and technical education programs.

Manson said those programs are becoming more critical in today's world.

"Not every students needs to go to college or even wants to go to college," he said. "There are good jobs — a lot of good jobs — out there that don't require a college degree, and CTE helps our kids explore those fields. They get to find out what interests them."

Those careers range from manufacturing jobs to working in the hospitality industry to becoming EMTs to learning trades like mechanics and welding.

Manson said one of his goals is to be able to offer "apprenticeship" programs to students. He pointed out that they would still have to meet state requirements in areas like science, math, English, social studies and physical education and district requirements that require students to earn 48 credits to receive a diploma.

"But the idea is to allow those kids a chance to earn credits while they're doing apprenticeships," he said. "It's a priority for me as a principal to find ways to do that."

New Hampton Superintendent Jay Jurens said last week that opportunities in CTE fields are growing.

"Just look right here in New Hampton," he said. "Ask our manufacturers and they're dying for employees. The more opportuni-

ties we give our students, the better."

Manson said that partnerships in the community are also a part of growing career and technical education.

"We're not here to compete with our businesses," he said, "but we're here to partner with them. We've gotten great support from our businesses, our manufacturers, and we want to grow that support."

And he added that this isn't a school issue; it's a community issue.

"We want New Hampton and our towns to grow, and if we don't grow our own," he said, "that's going to be hard to accomplish. I understand people that say but it's not the school I went to. I get that, but the world has changed a lot and we need to change along with it."

New Hampton has two seats with no candidates

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competition from Geerts, a former member of the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors, and Schmitt, who is seeking elected office for the first time.

But the city is lacking when it comes to City Council candidates. Incumbent Joe Denner was the lone candidate to file nomination papers for the at-large seat that he currently holds, but neither Cory McDonald or Jason Spelz are seeking re-election. McDonald's Ward 1 is in the city's northeast quadrant while Speltz's Ward 3 covers the southwest part of the city.

Because no candidates filed papers, that means both the ward seats will be determined by write-in votes.

Nashua voters certainly don't have to worry about choices for the City Council as seven candidates filed for three four-year terms while two residents are seeking one two-year term.

Incumbents Jacob Johnson and Samantha Johnson are being challenged by Beth Henningsen, Dan Zwanziger, Brittany McDonald, Brandon Christensen and Allison Wesselmann for the four-year terms while current City Council member Hal Kelleher III is being challenged by Nick Henningsen for the two-year term.

Other contested races in the county include two candidates for Alta Vista mayor as incumbent Kevin Crooks is being challenged by Kevin Hubka while Fredericksburg has three candidates — incumbents Dean Speicher and Kyle Wendland, along with Jade Dix — are seeking two four-year terms with City Council.

Early voting for the Nov. 7 election is set to begin on Wednesday, Oct. 18, 20 days before voters head to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Voters can request absentee ballots from the Auditor's Office, but under state law, those ballots can not be mailed

to residents until the day early voting begins.

Here is a list of all of the candidates who filed for races that are "controlled" by the Chickasaw County Auditor's Office.

ALTA VISTA

Mayor - Kevin Crooks and Kevin Hubka

City Council (two four-year terms) - Amy Laures and Kayla Pride.

City Council (one two-year term) - Adam Roethler.

BASSETT

Mayor - Jim Ashley.

City Council (five two-year terms) - Michelle Fischer, Ryan Idler, Sandra Idler, Carol Johnson and Pam Lore.

FREDERICKSBURG

Mayor - James Mitchell.

City Council (two four-year terms) - Jade Dix, Dean Speicher and Kyle Wendland.

City Council (one two-year term) - Derek Nelson.

IONIA

Mayor - Randy Taylor.

City Council (three four-year terms) - Richard Crooks, Derek Day and Ted Geerts Jr.

City Council (one two-year term) - Jayson Holthaus.

LAWLER

Mayor - Mark Mueterthies.

City Council (three four-year terms) - Dale King, Jeremy Scheidel and Karen Wilson.

NASHUA

City Council (three four-year terms) - Brandon

Christensen, Beth Henningsen, Jacob Johnson, Samantha Johnson, Brittany McDonald, Allison Wesselmann and Dan Zwanziger.

City Council (one two-year term) - Nick Henningsen and Harold Kelleher III.

NEW HAMPTON

Mayor - Steve Geerts, Melanie Schmitt and Bobby Schwickerath.

City Council Ward 1 - No candidates filed.

City Council Ward 3 - No candidates filed.

City Council At-Large - Joe Denner.

Park Board (two four-year terms) - Megan Abbas and Brian Moore.

NORTH WASHINGTON

Mayor - David Geerts.

City Council (three four-

year terms) - Megan Baltes and Duane Nie.

NEW HAMPTON SCHOOL BOARD

District 1 (one four-year term) - Nate Schwickerath.

District 2 (one four-year term) - Jay Matthews.

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD SCHOOL BOARD

District 1 (one four-year term) - Laura Folkerts.

District 1 (one two-year term) - Lara Lawrence.

District 2 (one four-year term) - Cody Jensen.

TURKEY VALLEY SCHOOL BOARD

At-Large (one four-year term) - Jamie Hageman.

District 2 (one four-year term) - Donald Manderfield.

District 3 (one four-year term) - Jolene Steinlage.

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Monday, October 2nd - Find the 4-H Clover! A 4-H Clover has been hidden in New Hampton, Nashua, Fredericksburg, Lawler, Alta Vista, and Ionia. Find the Clover, post a photo of you on our Facebook page and return to the Extension Office to win a prize!

Tuesday, October 3rd - Join us at Mikkelson Park from 5:00 to 6:30 for painting pumpkins and fun outdoor yard games for everyone to play at Shelter #1

Wednesday, October 4th - Wear a 4-H shirt to school. Post a photo of you in your 4-H Shirt and tag Chickasaw County 4-H in your post. Any photo of a youth tagged on our Facebook page will be in the running for a prize! Only one prize per participant.

Thursday, October 5th - Throwback Thursday. Follow along on our Facebook page, Chickasaw County 4-H, to guess the 4-H alumni in photos posted throughout the day. The first correct answer on each photo will be entered in to win a prize!

Friday, October 6th - 4-H Fun Fact Friday. We are going to post fun facts on Chickasaw County 4-H page. The first person to answer the question correct will win a prize. (only one prize per participant)

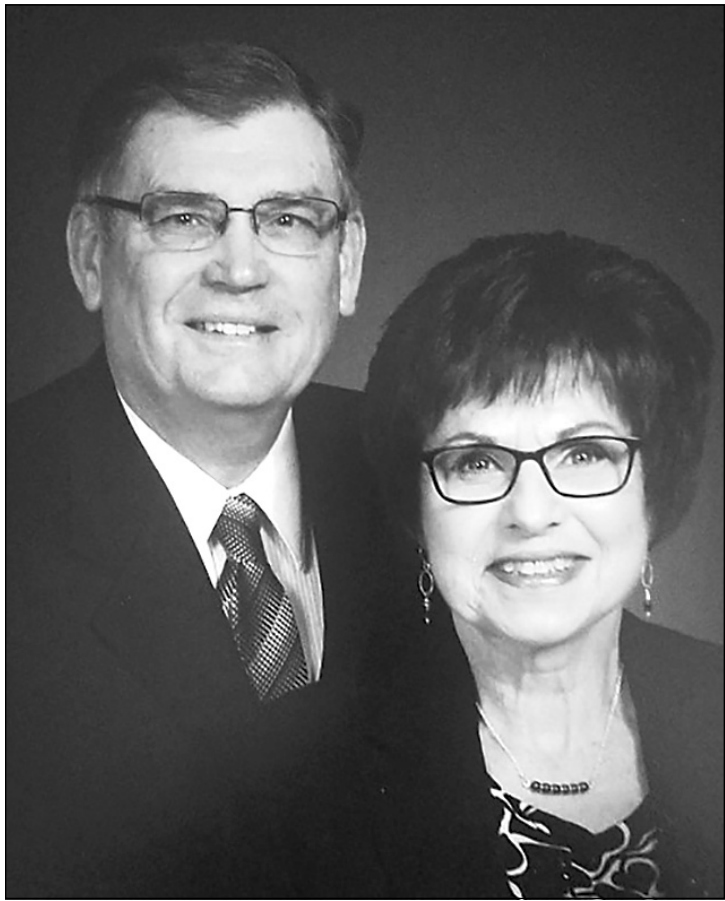
Saturday, October 7th - Closing National 4-H Week we are inviting youth to join us at Get Air (Trampoline Park) in Waterloo from 2 to 4 PM. If you are enrolled or re-enrolled in 4-H Online by October 5th your entry to this event will be FREE!!! All individuals must provide or purchase their own jump socks.



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To join 4-H or learn more about 4-H Contact -
Patrick Dirks 641-394-2174; pdirks@iastate.edu



Paul and Patrice Krueger

Krueger 50th anniversary

Paul and Patrice Krueger of New Hampton celebrated their 50th anniversary this past Friday.

The couple was married on Sept. 22, 1973, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in New Hampton. Paul is the son of Robert and Norma Krueger and Patrice is the daughter of Gordon and Vonnice Speltz.

Patrice is a retired hairdresser and office manager while Paul is a retired dairy farmer who is currently employed at TriMark in New Hampton.

The couple's children include Cheryl (Lauren) Brannon, Laura (Andy) Riha, Jeffery (Nic) Krueger and Gina (Nick) Larsen, and they are the proud grandparents to six grandchildren.

Briefs

Dutch oven cook-off to be held Saturday at Airport Lake

The Chickasaw County Conservation Board will hold its second annual Dutch oven cook-off this Saturday at Airport Lake Park.

Registration starts at 10 a.m., with judging to begin at noon.

There is no registration fee and there are prizes for both a main/side dish and a dessert. Any questions may be directed to 641-394-4714.

New Hampton Lions Club to hold scrap metal drive is Sept. 30

New Hampton's Lions Club annual scrap metal drive will be held on Saturday, Sept. 30 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The drive will be held in a new location from previous years, with L&S Supply — 2022 225th St. — the new site for dropoffs.

A list of accepted material may be found on the New Hampton Lions Club Facebook page.

For large items, business materials or farm clean ups, Jim Kiffel may be contacted at 641-229-6300.



NOTICE

All County 4th Graders
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Ionia: Ionia Community Library,
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1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Lawler: Lawler City Hall Community Room,
Friday, October 6 414 E. Grove St. Lawler, Iowa
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Nashua: United Methodist Church,
Monday, October 9 314 Brasher St., Nashua, Iowa
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m

Alta Vista: Zion Lutheran Church,
Thursday, October 12 200 S. White Ave, Alta Vista, Iowa
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 pm (noon)

Fredericksburg: Fredericksburg Municipal Hall
Friday, October 13 151 W. Main St, Fredericksburg, Iowa
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

New Hampton: Chickasaw Co. Community Service Building,
Tuesday, October 24 260 East Prospect, New Hampton, Iowa
7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Service time: 8 a.m. joint service at New Hampton UCC.

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Mass: Saturday, Oct. 7, 6 p.m.

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

ALTA VISTA
ST. BERNARD CATHOLIC
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Mass time: Saturday, 6 p.m.

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Pastor Sue Cira
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Mass: Sunday, 7:15 a.m.

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A primer on the Lord's Prayer

Prayer Jesus taught us is both beautiful and impactful

Across the various denominations of Christianity, there is one prayer that most practice. It is a beautiful and impactful prayer that brings unity and togetherness to the body of Christ — it is the prayer taught to us by Jesus Himself which has been termed “The Lord’s Prayer.” This prayer is found in two of the Gospels: Luke and Matthew. In Luke’s Gospel, we find a shortened version. “Father, hallowed be your name, your kingdom come. Give us each day our daily bread. Forgive us our sins, for we also forgive everyone who sins against us. And lead us not into temptation” (Luke 11:2-4). Although the version of the Lord’s Prayer is shorter in Luke’s Gospel, the wording in both is nearly identical. It makes sense that Jesus would have taught this prayer on multiple occasions to His disciples and followers. The Lord’s Prayer is the prayer that Jesus taught His followers to say when they asked Him to teach them how to pray. It has been learned by the majority of Christians throughout the history of the church.

What Is the Lord’s Prayer?
In Matthew’s Gospel, during the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus preached about many topics, one of which was how to pray. It is during this portion of Jesus’ sermon that He instructed the people to pray in a certain way. “This, then, is how you should pray: ‘Our Father in heaven, hallowed be your name, your kingdom come, your will be done, on earth as it is in heaven. Give us today our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, as we also have forgiven our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from the evil one’” (Matthew 6:9-13). This demonstration of prayer taught by Jesus was simple, yet it shows us how we can come to God in prayer. Jesus was often seen going away from crowds to pray and spend time with the Father. He recognized the significance of having a healthy prayer life, and practiced it regularly. It is no surprise that during His sermon the mount, He taught the people about prayer.

What Is the Context of the Lord’s Prayer?
Jesus taught the Lord’s prayer during His sermon on the mount. The sermon on the mount is found in Luke 5-7. It is three chapters and is the longest recorded sermon given by Jesus. Scholars believe it would have taken about 10-15



minutes for Jesus to deliver this impactful, life-changing sermon. When Jesus spoke, He taught the Lord’s Prayer to those who were at the sermon on the mount. Before Jesus began teaching about prayer, He was instructing the people to not practice righteousness and goodness in front of others to get recognition and praise from fellow humans. Rather they should do good and righteous things in secret and God will reward them for their obedience and faithfulness. “Be careful not to practice your righteousness in front of others to be seen by them. If you do, you will have no reward from your Father in heaven” (Matthew 6:1). It is in this context that Jesus teaches about three spiritual practices that should be done in secret to the best of our ability. The first, when His followers give to the needy and poor. The second, when they pray. The third, when they fast. All these spiritual disciplines should be done in obedience to God, not to make ourselves look good in front of others. When Jesus spoke specifically about prayer, He warned the people to not pray openly to gain attention and to not pray long prayers to impress others. “And when you pray, do not be like the hypocrites, for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and on the street corners to be seen by others. Truly I tell you, they have received their reward in full. But when you pray, go into your room, close the door and pray to your Father, who is unseen. Then your Father, who sees what is done in secret, will reward you. And when you pray, do not keep on babbling

like pagans, for they think they will be heard because of their many words” (Matthew 6:5-7). Humanity is prone to pride, self-centeredness, and boasting of ourselves. Jesus warned against these inclinations and to instead be righteous for God’s sake and glory. Therefore, He taught them the Lord’s Prayer as an example of how to keep their hearts pure before the Lord in prayer. Jesus desired that His followers pray to the Lord for the purpose of deepening their relationship with God. Prayer is an important way for people to connect with God and be in relationship with Him.

What Are the Parts of the Lord’s Prayer?
The Lord’s Prayer is composed of five distinct sections. The first, to give praise and glory to the Lord (v. 9). God has no equal, He alone is God and worthy of all praise. The second, to ask for God’s kingdom to be done here on earth (v. 10). We bear the light of Jesus in a dark world and have been tasked with sharing the Gospel message of hope found in Jesus Christ. The third, to ask for God’s provision and basic needs to be met (v. 11). God is our provider and takes care of all our needs. The fourth, to ask God’s forgiveness of our sins just as we forgive others (v. 12). We are a forgiven people whom God has instructed to forgive others. The fifth, to ask God’s help that we would avoid sin, temptation, and to not be overcome by the enemy (v. 13). Truly, there is freedom and victory through Jesus Christ for those who are covered in His saving grace. These five parts of the Lord’s Prayer are significant compo-

nents to include whenever we pray to the Lord. God already knows what is on our hearts and minds (see Matthew 6:8), so when we pray, we don’t have to be eloquent or lengthy in words. God does not want prayer to be intimidating, or a way for us to impress others. Prayer is about trust, praise, and relationship. Prayer is about God’s kingdom, not building ourselves up. Prayer can bring healing, restoration, and forgiveness — but it is all through God’s power, not our own.

Why Does Jesus Give Us the Lord’s Prayer?
Jesus was intentional with His time on this earth. Nothing He did was without meaning and purpose. It is why Christians are taught to live their lives as He did. In Matthew’s Gospel, Jesus explained that He taught this prayer because He did not want His followers to pray to impress others or gain human praise. Jesus gave us the Lord’s Prayer to teach the importance of having the right perspective and motives behind praying. He also gave us the Lord’s prayer to reiterate the importance of having a prayer life. In His sermon, Jesus said, “when you pray” (Matthew 6:5), not “if you pray.” Having a prayer life is not negotiable. Prayer is how Christians talk to God, hear from God, and spend time in His presence. Jesus modeled a prayer life throughout the Gospels when He found time to get away and pray. In fact, before He was arrested and crucified, He went to the Garden of Gethsemane to pray. No doubt, prayer was vital to Jesus’ life, and He wants the same for His followers. —biblestudytools.com

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What to know about HSAs and FSAs

Paying for health care can be challenging — but are you taking full advantage of all the resources available to you?

You might have access to a Health Savings Account (HSA) or a Flexible Spending Account (FSA), so let’s look at both.

An HSA is a personal savings account used to pay health care costs. If you’re enrolled in a high-deductible health plan, you also may be eligible to contribute to an HSA. You aren’t taxed on the money you put into this account or on the earnings generated from your contributions, as long as withdrawals are used for qualified health care costs such as deductibles, copayments and coinsurance. And there’s no “use it or lose it” provision with HSAs — the money stays in your account until you use it. In fact, you can carry your HSA with you all the way until retirement, when you can use the money to pay for qualified expenses that Medicare or Medicare Supplement Insurance (Medigap) doesn’t cover. In 2023, you can contribute up to \$3,850 to an HSA, or \$4,850 if you’re 55 or older; for family coverage, you can put in up to \$7,750.

It’s important to keep in mind that your HSA’s tax benefits only apply when your withdrawals are used for qualified health care costs. If you use the money for non-qualified expenses, it is considered taxable income, and you may also face a penalty of 20% on the amount withdrawn. However, once you turn 65, you can use your HSA funds for any purpose without a penalty, though the withdrawals will still count as taxable income.

Now, let’s turn to the Flexible Savings Account. An FSA may be available to you if you get health insurance through your employer.



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Managing your health care expenses should be a key part of your overall financial strategy — so consider putting an HSA or FSA to work for you.

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County will stay with original plan on EMS building

Board decides not to take ‘extra’ garage bay for office, living quarters; director takes issue with Bassett mayor’s comments

By Bob Fenske
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The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors will go with the original plan — building a second floor for its living quarters at the Chickasaw County EMS building — after briefly exploring keeping those quarters on one floor by using one of the four garage “bays” for a remodeling project that will bring the ambulance service under one roof.

Board members on Monday voted to approve the drawings that would provide for two floors of office space and living quarters at the building located near the intersection of North Water Avenue and East Prospect Street.

The action came a week after Supervisor Travis Suckow suggested that board members consider extending the office space and living quarters into one of the garage bays so that it

would not have two floors.

During that Sept. 18 meeting, Suckow suggested that the county could save money on the remodeling costs by not having a second floor, but on Monday, Chickasaw County EMS Director Joel Knutson presented two arguments against Suckow’s proposal.

First, he said it would limit the options of both his service and other county departments if the new office space and living quarters effectively removed one of the garage bays.

“I guess my thought on that is you guys found value in buying a station that had four bays over one that had three bays of that size for \$100,000 more,” Knutson said.

“My thought process is that we don’t know where we’re going to end up. We don’t know what else could need to be stored up there. At one point, a county building could come out of commission because of

damage from a fire or a tornado or whatever. Are we going to need the additional storage space?”

Knutson also said that even though he doesn’t have concrete numbers, “with the additional construction costs of having to break up the concrete to run the sewer in that fourth bay instead of having it above where we let gravity take it ... I think we’re going to see increased costs with that, too.”

Supervisor Jake Hackman conceded that “it might be more money,” and fellow board member Scott Cerwinski agreed, especially after visiting the building last week.

“After going down there to see it,” he said, “if we can make it work and keep that fourth bay, I think we should.”

Board members agreed and voted unanimously to approve the drawings so that they can be sent to potential contractors for bids.

Before Knutson discussed the building issues, he expressed disappointment in the comments made by Bassett Mayor Jim Ashley during the Sept. 18 meeting.

“There was an elected mayor in this county that was at the meeting last week that made a comment publicly that I think we need to address,” he said. “The comment made was that El Chapo lives in an 8-by-10 cell for 23 hours a day, and this was pertaining to the EMS building. I certainly hope the board doesn’t share that opinion or that mindset, but I at least wanted it brought up again and to make certain that we are not attempting to compare a drug-smuggling warlord to our EMS department.”

“To say it mildly, our crews were upset about that. ... I feel it needs to be brought up and if that’s the road we’re going to go down with this project, I think we’re in for a long haul.”

Board members want to know TIF revenues before making decision

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“I think there were some people looking at that and there was discussion that it isn’t an abandoned facility that is sort of falling down and nobody’s been there for decades,” he said. “That’s clearly an example of a blighted building, but that’s sort of end of the spectrum, right? ... For urban renewal purposes, blight’s a bigger definition than that. ... The definition goes on to say unsafe conditions, insanitary conditions, conditions that endanger property and life.”

During the discussion, Comisky said there is a possibility that the county could show that there are conditions in the current Sheriff’s Office and jail that meet that broader definition of blight that is in the Iowa Code.

He said the county would need to be able to prove that blight through reports from experts, be it engineers, architects or possibly the state jail inspector reports that have led county leaders to look at replacing or at least remodeling a building that was constructed in the 1950s.

To do the project proposed and pay for it — or even some of it — with TIF revenue at the current site would also mean having buy-in for the city of New Hampton.

“Now remember, it gets a little more complicated because any time a county is going to create an urban renewal area inside of a city or within two miles of the boundaries of that city, the city has to agree to do that,” Comisky said. “The county can’t just create an urban renewal area inside of a city or within two miles of a city on its own action.”

If the city said no, Comisky said “you’re stopped right there.”

Supervisors, though, are far from making a decision on how it will use those TIF revenue or even if they will “capture” those revenues. The TIF revenues are the taxes on the increased valuation on the property. The county could just allow that increased tax revenue go into its general basic and general services fund.

Board members also questioned County Assessor Ray Armel on how much TIF revenue will actually be in play, and



Bob Fenske/Tribune

Ahlers and Cooney bond attorney Jason Comisky (left) talks with Chickasaw County Engineer Roman Lensing during Monday’s Board of Supervisors meeting.

Armel said that he will soon meet with Chickasaw Wind Farm officials to discuss valuations.

“We should have that information soon,” Armel said, “but no, today, I can’t give you that number.”

Armel also told the board that the county probably wouldn’t see additional revenue from the wind turbines until 2027.

Comisky said that the county could pay for all of the law enforcement center project with TIF funds, but supervisors could also divvy that revenue up for a variety of purposes.

“You could use some for roads, some for the Sheriff’s Office,” he said. “That is up to you, that’s a decision you can make.”

If the county decides to pay for the entire Sheriff’s Office project with its TIF revenue, a bond referendum would not have to be sent to county voters, but Comisky also said that there is a chance that a “reverse

referendum” could be held. That would require county residents submitting a petition for an election to decide if board members can sell general-obligation bonds and use the TIF revenue to pay them off.

Both Supervisor Jake Hackman and Board Chairman Matt Kuhn said the information Comisky provided was helpful but county leaders need more information before making a decision on how it will use the TIF revenue.

“I think we need to wait and see the numbers and then see if we’re going to do both projects [roads and the Sheriff’s Office], one or the other and then work on the consent from the cities,” Hackman said.

“I, too, think we have to see the numbers and see what we’re working with,” Kuhn said. “Until then, this information is really helpful but we can’t make a decision until we know what we’re dealing with when it comes to the money.”

Briefs

Fire department exhibit to be held at Carnegie Cultural Center

The Carnegie Cultural Center will hold a county fire department exhibit open house on Saturday, Oct. 7, at the New Hampton museum.

The event will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. and will include a free-meal with pulled pork, chips, cookie and water.

Scarecrow contest sign-up is now through Oct. 6 in NH

Back by popular demand this year is the second annual scarecrow contest in New Hampton. Open to any businesses or industries in the area, the sign-up dates are now open and run through Oct. 6.

By Oct. 12 all displays must be in place and voting will take place Oct. 16 and 17 via Facebook, with the winners announced there Oct. 20.

The photo with the most likes will get \$25 in chamber bonus bucks and the traveling plaque to display for the year.

For more information or to sign up contact Liz at 641-394-2021 or email nhcnnewhampton@gmail.com.

Waucoma farm takes home Guernsey honors from the State Fair

Dairies competed for top honors in the Guernsey Dairy Cattle show at the 2023 Iowa State Fair.

K-valley Farms of Waucoma took the honorable mention award in Senior Champion Female and also took home many other awards, including 11th in the Fall Heifer Calf division, the top award for the Winter Yearling Heifer, also winning the Fall Yearling in Milk honors; second in the Aged Cow (before Sept. 1, 2017); Best Three Head, third place; Best Four Head, third place.

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2023 ADULT FLU CLINIC SCHEDULE

The CDC (Center for Disease Control) recommends anyone over six months of age obtain a seasonal flu vaccine each year.

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
September 26	1:00-3:00	Lime Springs Community Center
October 5	11:00-1:00	Elma Library, Community Room
October 5	1:30-3:30	Riceville Trail Head Welcome Center
October 6	9:00-1:00	Kessel Lodge, Cresco—DRIVE THRU ONLY
October 10	9:00-11:00	Protivin Community Center
October 10	1:00-3:00	Chester City Hall
October 17	3:00-4:00	The Mint, Protivin
October 19	10:00-12:00	Chester City Hall
October 24	12:00-3:00	Kessel Lodge, Cresco—DRIVE THRU ONLY
October 26	9:00-11:00	Lime Springs Community Center
October 26	1:00-3:00	Elma Library, Community Room
November 2	10:00-12:00	Kessel Lodge, Cresco—DRIVE THRU ONLY

No appointment needed for these scheduled flu clinic times.
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Thursday	81	51	--
Friday	70	59	3.80
Saturday	77	60	.30
Sunday	80	54	--
Monday	74	54	--
Tuesday	72	58	.20

Forecast

Thursday: Mostly sunny and pleasant with a high of 71 and a low of 55.

Friday: Mostly sunny but breezy, especially later in the day, with a high of 78 and a low of 58.

Saturday: Mostly sunny with a high of 81 and a low of 59.

Sunday: Carbon copy of Saturday with sunny skies and a high of 81 and low of 58.

Extended forecast: Remaining warm with highs in the lower 80s and lows in the upper 50s.

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

History

- In 1066, claiming his right to the English throne, William, duke of Normandy, invades England at Pevensey on Britain's south-east coast, beginning a new era in British history.
- In 1920, a Chicago grand jury indicts eight members of the Chicago White Sox on charges of fixing the 1919 World Series.
- In 1941, on the last day of Major League Baseball's regular season, the Boston Red Sox's Ted Williams gets six hits in eight at-bats during a doubleheader in Philadelphia, boosting his average to .406 and he becomes the last player to hit .400 during a season.
- In 1542, the Spanish explorer Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo arrives in San Diego Bay while searching for the Strait of Anian, a mythical all-water route across North America.
- In 1994, 852 people die in one of the worst maritime disasters of the century when the Estonia, a large ferry, sinks in the Baltic Sea.

Birthdays

- Confucius, the Chinese philosopher who founded Confucianism, was born in 551 B.C.
- American television host Ed Sullivan was born in 1901.
- Max Schmeling, the German boxer whose fights with Joe Louis underscored the political tensions between the U.S. and Nazi Germany, was born in 1905.
- American actress and singer Hilary Duff turns 36.
- French model and actress Bridget Bardot turns 89.

Corrections

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

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Richard Rosonke, 84

Richard Rosonke, age 84 of West Des Moines, passed away Monday, Sept. 18, 2023, at Methodist Hospital in Des Moines.

Memorial service will be held Friday, Sept 29, 2023, at 1:30 p.m., with social time to follow at McLaren's Funeral Home, 801 19th St, West Des Moines. Richard's brothers, Rev's Vince and Steve Rosonke, will be leading the celebration of his life.

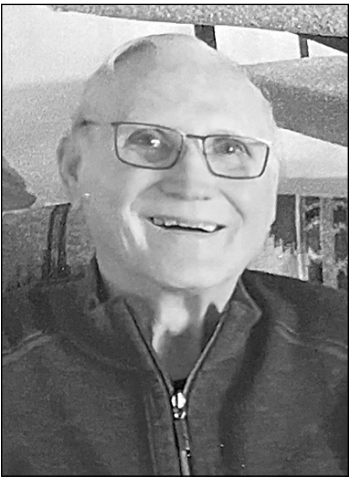
Richard was born June 29, 1939 to Tony and Helen Rosonke in New Hampton. He attended St. Joseph's grade school and graduated from New Hampton High School in 1957.

Shortly after high school, Richard joined the Air Force and upon returning graduated from the University of Northern Iowa. He went on and received his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Richard married MaryAnn Cole in 1967 in New Hampton. The couple made their home in West Des Moines and enjoyed traveling and making friends wherever they went.

France was a favorite place for them to visit as Richard made friends with a French family during his time in the service. This led to a lifelong friendship and many visits over the years.

He is survived by his wife MaryAnn; brothers, Tony Rosonke of Fountain Hills, Arizona, Dave and Liz Rosonke



Richard Rosonke

of Algona, the Rev. Vince Rosonke of Waukee, and the Rev. Steve Rosonke of Dubuque; one sister, Kate and Mike Felder of Alta Vista; nieces, Erika and Paul Troyna of Colwell, Toni and Brad Schwickerath, Jake, Cora and Jamie of New Hampton, Annie Felder of Cedar Rapids, Kristen and Frank Mucci, Anthony and James of Fountain Hills, Arizona; Suzanne and Jay Balfour of Dallas, Megan Rosonke, Maggie and Max of Indianola, and McCain and Jaime Rosonke and girls of Apple Valley, Minnesota.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Tony and Helen Rosonke; brother, Roger Rosonke; sister-in-law, Pat Rosonke; niece, Courtney Rosonke; and great-nephew Anthony Schwickerath.

Harold Rae Klossowsky, 92

Harold Rae Klossowsky, age 92 of Waverly, died Saturday, Sept. 16, 2023, at Unity Point Health-Allen Memorial in Waterloo.

Harold Rae Klossowsky was born on Jan. 5, 1931, the son of Clarence and Mae (Wilson) Klossowsky in New Hampton. He grew up mostly on the farm and enjoyed fishing and hunting with his dogs. He attended school in New Hampton.

Survivors are his wife of 28 years, Patricia "Patty" of Waverly; and two daughters, Denise Bitler, of Albany, Illinois and Michele Klossowsky of Rochester, Minnesota.

Funeral services were held last week. For a complete obituary please visit www.kaisercorson.com.



Harold Klossowsky

Janice Ann Steege, 84

Janice Ann Steege, age 84 of Fredericksburg, died Thursday, Sept. 21, 2023, at MercyOne New Hampton Medical Center.

A private family graveside burial will be held at a later date.

Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in Fredericksburg have been entrusted with arrangements.

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

Norma Jean Edgeton, 77

Norma Jean Edgeton, age 77 of Sumner, died Monday, Sept. 18, 2023, in Rapid City, South Dakota.

A graveside service was held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2023, at St. Michael's Cemetery in Nashua.

Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in Nashua have been entrusted with Norma's arrangements.

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

Curtis Irving Bigelow, 89

Curtis Irving Bigelow, age 89 of Decorah and formerly of Fredericksburg, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2023, at Wellington Place Assisted Living in Decorah.

A private family graveside service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, 2023, at Rose Hill Cemetery in Fredericksburg with Scott Smith presiding.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory has been entrusted with arrangements.

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

Property Transfers

Ashley M. Feltz to Blaine N. Feltz; S1/2 NEW HAMPTON BIGELOW'S ADDITION Block: 11.

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

Patricia Ann Shalks and Michael Shalks to Patricia A. Shalks COTR and Michael Shalks COTR and Patricia A. Shalks; S1/2 SW 15-96-13.

Christopher R. Kane to Bank Iowa; FREDERICKSBURG NO ADDITION Lot: 9 Block: 20.

Reed M. Faldet and Addison M. Faldet to Megan R. Jencks; E84' NEW HAMPTON PARK ADDITION Lot: 1 Block: 2 E84' S6' NEW HAMPTON PARK ADDITION Lot: 8 Block: 2.

Lacy Carolan and Lacy M. Carolan to Brenda Muetherthies; COMM 330'S & 238.5'W NE COR L2 NW SE 12-95-13.

Ethel R. Steven EST, Gary L. Steven EX, Gary Steven EX, Laurie L. Sorenson EX and Laurie Sorenson EX to James A. Vsetecka TR, Darlene Vsetecka TR, James A. Vsetecka REV TR and Darlene M. Vsetecka REV TR; PARCEL 9 NEW HAMPTON FOLEYS ADDITION Block: 3.

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Tim Wurzer, 61

Tim Wurzer, age 61 of rural Elma and formerly of Lawler, died Friday, Sept. 15, 2023, at his home.

Friends may greet the family from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 28, 2023, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in New Hampton, where there will be a 7 p.m. funeral service.

Interment will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 29, 2023, at Mt. Carmel Catholic Cemetery in Lawler.

Online condolences for the Tim's family may be left at www.hugebackfuneralhome.com.

Tim's journey into the world of agriculture began during his time at Fredericksburg High School, where he graduated in 1980. It was during those formative years that he first got his hands dirty, tilling the soil and nurturing a love for the land that would define his life.

During a brief stint working at Beatrice Cheese in Fredericksburg, Tim crossed paths with Lori Becker, and their connection blossomed into a loving partnership.



Tim Wurzer

Together, they welcomed their beloved son, Adam, into the world. Tim's devotion to Adam was unwavering, and he always looked out for his well-being with a father's protective care.

While farming was Tim's true calling, he had other passions that added depth to his life. He had an avid interest in firearms and enjoyed collecting guns, often indulging in hunting trips or spending time at the shooting range. Tim also had a soft

Mary McAvoy, 88

Mary McAvoy, age 88 of Alta Vista, died Friday, Sept. 22, 2023, at her home surrounded by her family.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 29, 2023, at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Alta Vista with the Rev. Jerry Kopacek celebrating the Mass.

Interment will follow at Calvary Cemetery in Alta Vista with Corey McAvoy, Kyle McAvoy, Kurt McAvoy, Chris White, Brian Mahoney, Brock Smith serving as pallbearers.

Friends may greet the family from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 28, 2023, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in Elma where there will be a 3:30 Rosary and Scripture Service. Visitation continues an hour prior to the Mass on Friday at the church.

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

Mary McAvoy, a lifelong resident of Alta Vista, passed away peacefully in her home with her children at her side on Sept. 22, 2023. Born on October 12, 1934, the daughter of Arthur and Rosemary (Sullivan) Gebel, in the same town she loved and called home, Mary lived a fulfilling life marked by love, service and faith.

Mary received her education at St. Williams Catholic School in Alta Vista, where she was active in the school softball team and helped on the family farm. She continued her education at Iowa State Teachers College, earning her teaching professional certificate in 1954.

Around this time she met the love of her life, Joseph McAvoy. They married on August 10,



Mary McAvoy

1957, at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Alta Vista. Their union was blessed with three children — Patrick, Ann, and Sue. The couple cherished their life in Alta Vista, enjoying the "Friendly Town" and the benefits that came with raising a family in a small town.

Mary had a long and fulfilling career as a teacher. She started in Greene from 1954 to 1957 before moving on to teach in Elma from 1957 to 1996. Known for her kind heart and nurturing ways, Mary was adored by students and faculty alike. She had a gift for helping young children become the best versions of themselves, and her impact on their lives will long be remembered.

In her free time, Mary and Joe enjoyed many activities together. They loved dancing to big band music at the Inwood in Spillville, fishing, and golfing. They also loved to travel and visited many beautiful destinations around the country.

After Joe's passing in 2006, Mary found joy in her local card group, playing Euchre daily.

Paul Oliver Swenumson, 88

Paul Oliver Swenumson, age 88 of New Hampton, died Friday Sept. 22, 2023, at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2023, at Saude Lutheran Church, rural Lawler, with Pastor Peter Faugstad presiding.

Interment followed at the church cemetery with lunch served by the Ladies Aid.

Friends greeted the family from 4 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2023, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in New Hampton. Visitation continued an hour prior to the service on Wednesday at the church.

Paul was born on April 13, 1935, on a farm north of Lawler to parents Thomas and Myrtle (Young) Swenumson.

Paul's educational journey began at Saude Christian Day School, and he later graduated from New Hampton High School in 1956.

Following his graduation, Paul answered the call of duty and enlisted in the U.S. Army, where he served for two years, stationed in Colorado.

In the course of his life's journey, Paul met the love of his life, Gretchen Fisher, through mutual friends. Their bond grew stronger, and they were united in marriage on Jan. 14,



Paul Swenumson

1961 in Albert Lea. Together, Paul and Gretchen established their home in the New Hampton area, raising two daughters.

For over three decades, Paul dedicated his professional life to John Deere in Waterloo, where he honed his skills as a machinist. His loyalty to the John Deere brand was unwavering, and he treasured the camaraderie he shared with his fellow employees.

Outside of work, Paul was a man of many interests. He thrived on keeping busy, whether tinkering in his barn or searching for hidden treasures at Saturday morning auctions. Golf was a passion he indulged in, both playing and watching, and he had a special place in his heart for the Dodgers, Chicago

spot for diecast tractors and cherished the thrill of attending auctions to add to his collection.

Tim was renowned for his unparalleled work ethic, known far and wide as one of the hardest workers in the community. His dedication to his farm and the land he tended was unwavering, serving as an inspiration to all who knew him. Despite his tireless efforts, he also knew how to enjoy life's simpler pleasures, occasionally unwinding with friends over a few beers.

Tim is survived by one son, Adam Wurzer of New Hampton; three daughters, Megan (Nick) Entwisle of Fredeicksburg, Kim (Pat) Hoffman of New Hampton, and Becca (Scott) Valvoda Elma; two brothers, Dale (Linda) Wurzer and Randy (friend Mary Egli) Wurzer; four sisters, Phyllis Elsbernd, Sandy (Lee) Cosselman, Karen Wurzer and Lori (George) Kohlmeier; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Edgar and Betty (Kleve) Wurzer; two brothers, Gary and Terry Wurzer; and one brother-in-law, Ron Elsbernd.

However, family remained paramount in Mary's life. She loved it when everyone gathered at her house, especially during the holidays. Her face would always light up anytime the grandchildren or great-grandchildren would stop by to see her.

Mary was a woman of many admirable qualities. She was thoughtful, always considering the needs and feelings of others before her own. She was loving, with a heart that knew no bounds when it came to her family and the students she taught. And she was faith-filled, her belief in God and daily prayer guiding her throughout her life.

Mary is survived by her three children, Patrick (Jill) McAvoy of Denver, Ann (John) White of Kansas City, Missouri, and Sue Mahoney of Alta Vista; her beloved grandchildren, Corey (Chelsie) McAvoy, Miranda (Brock) Smith, Kyle McAvoy, Becky Mahoney, Chris (Sarah) White, Kurt (Jamie) McAvoy, and Brian Mahoney; her adored great-grandchildren, Owen, Aidan, Liam, and Declan Smith, Raelynn Schuchhardt, Adrian and Brody McAvoy, and Tucker White; and her two brothers, Steve Gebel of Alta Vista, and Den (Terri) Gebel of Cedar Falls.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Joseph McAvoy in 2006; and her brothers, Bob Gebel, Dick (Joan) Gebel, and Gary Gebel.

Mary McAvoy's life was a testament to the power of love, the importance of family and the strength of faith. She will be deeply missed, but her legacy will continue to live on in the hearts and lives of those she touched.

Cubs, Minnesota Vikings and Iowa Hawkeyes.

Paul enjoyed playing cards, whether gathered at a friend's house or their favorite local tavern. His love for cards extended to blackjack which he enjoyed playing on his occasional trips to the casino.

But his greatest joy was his devotion to the Lord and the love he had for his family.

Paul is survived by his wife, Gretchen of New Hampton; two daughters and their spouses, Diane (Curt Johnson) Utley of New Hampton, and Caroline (Troy) Rodden of Waterloo; three grandchildren, Colton Utley, Jordan Rodden and Christian Rodden; two brothers, David Swenumson of Ionia and Jon Swenumson of Livingston, Montana; brothers-in-law, Richard Fisher, New Hartford and Reardon (Jill) Fisher of Cedar Falls; life-long family friend, Carl Berst of Washington; along with numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister Mildred in infancy, and sister Beulah Haedt in 1998, father and mother in-law Thomas and Edith Fisher, sisters-in-law, Jeanne Swenumson, Donnalee Swenumson and Portia Hermansen, and two nephews Troy Hermansen and Michael Fisher.

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Celebrating summer readers

The Turkey Valley Education Foundation funded the annual celebration of the summer reading accomplishments of all elementary students with an unforgettable day of activities and fun on Aug. 30.

Turkey Valley elementary students gathered in Cresco at Evan’s Park and the Cresco Fitness Center to give them a variety of exciting things to do.

Students enjoyed a refreshing swim at the Cresco Fitness Center, and later students came together at Evan’s Park for an array of outdoor games, including pickleball, kickball, ga-ga ball, and lunch which left everyone smiling and energized. The pickleball court was especially fun for the students as local pickleball players coached the young students on how to play the popular sport.

After returning to school students enjoyed an ice cream treat in their classrooms before heading home from this fun-filled day.



William “Bill” Martin, 61

William “Bill” Martin, age 61 of Fredericksburg, died Monday, Sept. 25, 2023, at UnityPoint Health-Allen Hospital in Waterloo. Funeral arrangements are pending at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in Fredericksburg. Online condolences for the Martin family may be left at www.hugebackfuneralhome.com.

The family of the late Carol Burgart would like to thank you for making the celebration of her life so memorable. Although the life of our loved one has come to an end, we know that her memory will live on forever in each of us. Your kind thoughts honor her memory and brighten our day. Thank you for being there to offer support. With the help of friends and family, we will learn to live with our sorrow. The family would also like to extend their heartfelt gratitude to St. Croix Hospice, Chickasaw Public Health and Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home.

Thank You

The family of Mary Kramer wishes to express our heartfelt gratitude to everyone for all your thoughts, prayers, cards, visits, memorials, flowers, food and gifts in memory of our lovely Mother. Special thanks to St. Croix Hospice for their amazing care during this difficult time, Father Jim Goerend and the Staff at Holy Family for the beautiful celebration of Life, Dennis & Michelle Lau for the beautiful music, The Pub at the Pinicon for the wonderful lunch and lastly, the incredible staff at Hugeback Johnson Funeral Home. The compassion and professionalism is above and beyond. God Bless.

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- 1948 (75 years ago)**
 - The Super Furniture Mart in New Hampton will hold a free frozen foods school in their store on Sept. 24. Miss Helen Wortman, home economist, will conduct the school in how to prepare frozen foods and how to cook meals using frozen foods. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the school regardless of whether they have a home freezer or other type of freezer.
- 1973 (50 years ago)**
 - Take 81 football players, 33 softball players, 9 boy and 8 girl cross country runners and you have a total of 131 NHHS athletes participating in fall sports. Of the 131 athletes there are 20 seniors, 26 juniors, 38 sophomores and 47 freshmen.
 - This total of 131 is a good representation, but compared to last year’s participation of 147 athletes, it shows a trend that has been developing the last couple of years. This trend is the decrease of participation in athletics as a whole in the school.
 - Miss Ruth Ann Upham of New Hampton and Mrs. Dorothy Frank, R.N., of rural Elma have been selected as Outstanding Young Women of America for 1973, according to information received from Outstanding Young Women program.
 - They will appear in the annual biographical compilation “Outstanding Young Women of America” which recognizes the achievements and abilities of women between the ages of 21 and 35. The honor recognizes their civic and professional contributions in their communities, states and nation.
- 1998 (25 years ago)**
 - The New Hampton varsity football team cruised to a 54-23 victory over Waterloo Columbus in a district three opener on Friday night. The Chickasaws amassed a total of 559 offensive yards and scored eight touchdowns while holding the Sailor offense pretty much in check for much of the game.
 - The Chickasaws gained 480 yards on thirty-seven rushing attempts, and had 79 yards passing. The Tribe had 139 yards in punt and kickoff returns. Casey Tierney rushed for 200 yards and three touchdowns on thirteen attempts in the opener.
 - The Iowa Department of Transportation Commission approved the design for the section of highway which will complete U.S. Highway 63 as a four lane roadway from Waterloo to New Hampton. The improvements include the section from Iowa Highway 3 in Bremer County north to near Iowa Highway 346

PBS to premiere series focusing on state’s inspiring stories

Iowa PBS will launch Iowa Life, a locally produced program that will shine a spotlight on the cultural gems and inspiring stories that make this state the fascinating place it is, beginning Oct. 10.

The weekly series will air Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays at 10:30 a.m. throughout this fall.

Iowans featured in the series include a peacock farmer, a professor who hiked across Iowa to document changes, a world-traveling juggler and four Iowa State University students who put together the largest student-run fashion show in the country.

The first episode of Iowa Life visits Riverside, where in the 1980s a city councilman leader pitched the idea of the town promoting itself as “the future birthplace of Captain Kirk.”

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2013 (10 years ago)

- Two area residents, Jim Gorman and Rich Werner, competed in a competition in Madison, Wis., they were ironmen, meaning they swam 2.4 miles, biked another 112 miles and ran 26.2 miles in less than 17 hours. At 10:26.22, Gorman crossed the finish line.
- A little more than 40 minutes later, at 11:06.37, Werner crossed that same finish line. Gorman is 49 and Werner is 50. Two years from now, they expect to go back to Wisconsin and do it all over again.

2018 (5 years ago)

- There was a slight delay when it comes to New Hampton Community Schools’ \$19.415 million project. According to Jay Jurens, there was an issue with the crane that will be used to lift the 200 or so tip-up panels that will make the new walls in the new middle school and competition gym. The crane will be here Friday and the walls will start going up next week.
- The building project also includes a new vocational agricultural and industrial technology building, school officials are planning on holding a “beam signing” during the homecoming tailgate party. Anyone who wants to sign the beam is welcome to do it and that beam will be in the new school.

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- 6 p.m.: Parade down Main Street from the high school to Water Avenue
- Immediately following the parade: King coronation will be held in the old high school gymnasium

Friday

- 6:45 p.m.: Induction of the Chickasaw Athletic Hall of Fame new members — Jason Winter, Cole McDonald, Robert Ives and Lauren Frerichs
- 7:30 p.m.: Kickoff of the homecoming game between our Chickasaws and North Fayette Valley
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- 8 to 11 p.m.: Homecoming dance for high school students at the Chickasaw Event Center.



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But make no mistake about it, winter’s not that far away.

Don’t believe us, go back a few years ago when we saw

snow fall in October and once we get through next month, all bets are off.

For vehicles owned by the “planners” among us, Old Man Winter’s impending arrival is no big deal. For vehicles owned by the rest of us — including the author of this story — that first snowstorm reminds us that, shoot, we really do need decent tires or we should have

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Job change 7 1/2 years ago perfect for auto service advisor

Geerts finds plenty of benefits when it comes to working at Vern Laures

BY BOB FENSKE
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Seven and a half years ago, Carrie Geerts made the decision to step into an entirely different world.

For almost two decades, she had worked at the Optometric Center in Charles City, but she wanted to work closer to home and in 2016, she took a job at Vern Laures Auto Center as an auto service advisor.

"It was different, I will say that," she said with a laugh, "and I can tell you this much: I've learned a lot about cars and trucks in the last 7 1/2 years, and I mean a lot."

So what exactly is an auto service advisor?

"Good question," she said, again laughing, "but seriously, we're the ones setting up the appointments, we're the ones that are the go-between with the vehicle owner and the technicians. Really, when it comes right down to it, the most important part of this job is communicating. Our job is to make sure we keep our customers happy and making sure the technicians know what those people are telling us about their vehicles."

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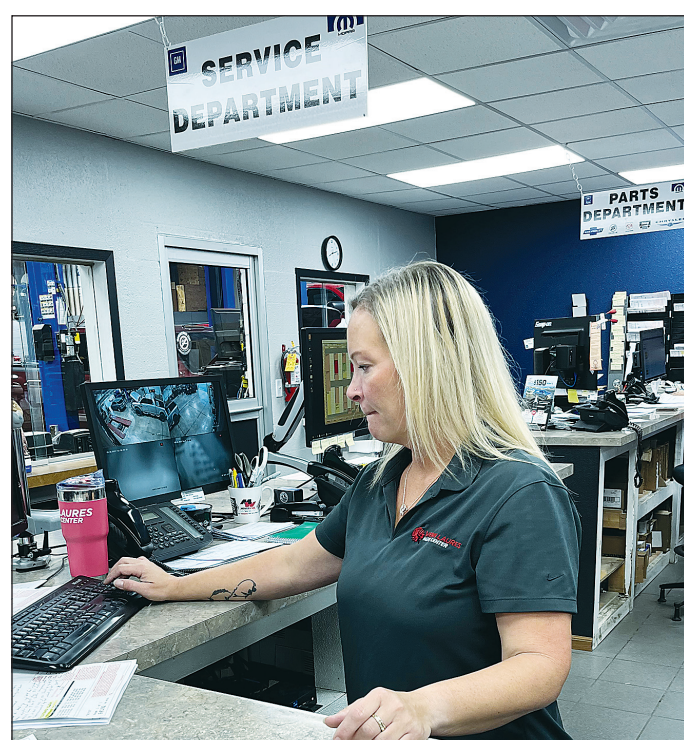
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"It's kind of neat to see how many people come from Cresco, Charles City, Decorah and Waverly and places like that," she said. "I think we see that they trust us and we want to live up to that."

She admits giving up her job in Charles City was daunting in some ways, but a chance to work in the same town that her children — Chloe and Claire — attended school in was too good of an opportunity to pass up.

Seven and a half years later — even with Chloe already graduating and Claire a high school senior this year — she has no regrets.

"I get to work with a good group of people here, and like I said, I'm learning something new pretty much every day."



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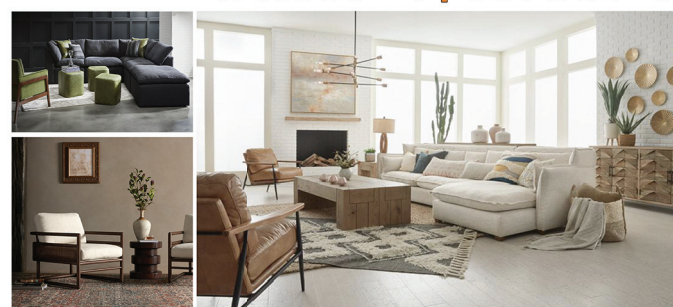
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Some media room enthusiasts embark on retrofitting spaces on their own, making equipping the room a do-it-yourself endeavor.

Others interested in a state-of-the-art setup may leave the work to a professional, especially if it involves construction or installation of large equipment.

Some things need to be kept in mind for those interested in putting in home theaters, especially if they want to create the ultimate home theater experience.

Here is the gear to consider for those who want to create a movie theater in the comfort of their own home.

AV receiver

An AV receiver will process all the different input and output sources involved in a home theater setup.

This includes Blu-ray, streaming devices, video games, screens, and speakers. The AV receiver should have enough inputs to play several sources.

Screen

Depending on the space and size of the room, a home theater may feature a traditional large screen television or a projector and projector screen for a more cinematic feel.

According to U.S. News and World Report, some of the newest television technology comes



by way of OLED, or organic light-emitting diode. OLED employs emissive technology that utilizes millions of pixels that emit their own

light rather than relying on a separate backlight. Many people believe OLED displays are the best on the market today.

Surround sound

An immersive home theater audio experience requires surround sound. This includes a combination of floorstanding speakers, subwoofer, single center speaker, and possibly smaller side speakers to truly disperse sound around the room.

Those who have small home theater spaces that do not necessitate surround sound can opt for a soundbar.

Some soundbars use advanced digital sound to trick the ears into thinking there are speakers all around them.

Plush seating

Reclining on individual seating is one of the perks of going to the movies. Increasingly homeowners are designing their home theaters to include cinema-style recliners.

Look for options at furniture retailers that include large armrests with cupholders and spaces for snacks.

Some even have small LED lights for increased comfort moving around dark rooms. Homeowners with large home theater capabilities can offset seating and even place it on risers to simulate a traditional theater and improve the viewing experience.

Smart light fixtures

Utilize smart light bulbs in fixtures so that lights can be colored or dimmed appropriately depending on need in the media area, such as those from Philips Hue.

Light strips can be run along the baseboards of the room to define the perimeter and give it that distinct movie theater feel.

Additional considerations for a home theater include a miniature vending machine, refrigerator, popcorn maker or small snack station for refreshments.



Make sure fireplace is ready when Old Man Winter comes knocking

As hours of daylight shorten and fall gives way to winter, thoughts shift from fall foliage to spending time cuddling under warm blankets and being cozy indoors.

A fireplace can improve the ambiance of any room and help to create a warm and welcoming gathering spot.

Home fireplaces typically are wood-burning or gas. Though maintenance for these fireplaces differs, certain preparatory steps must be taken to prepare a fireplace for winter.

Clear the clutter

Items can accumulate in areas that are not in use, and a fireplace is no exception. Take a few hours to remove any belongings from in front of the fireplace and clean the mantle thoroughly.

Have the chimney cleaned

Hire a professional chimney cleaning

company to inspect the chimney and clean it thoroughly before winter.

According to BobVila.com, a chimney should be cleaned once a year, or after about every 80 fires. The National Fire Protection Association says failure to properly clean chimneys is one of the leading contributors to home fires.

Inspect the interior

The interior of a wood-burning fireplace is likely lined with fire bricks. Check for cracks and loose joints. Hire a professional mason to make any repairs, as special materials are needed to withstand the heat of fires.

Install a chimney cap and screen

According to Family Handyman, a chimney cap is a protective covering that goes over the top of the chimney.

It is made of steel or copper mesh with

a cap on top. This protects the chimney from rain and downdrafts and keeps animals and debris from getting into the chimney.

Prune overhanging branches

If there are trees close to the home and the chimney, cut them back, as they can be a fire hazard.

Branches and leaves also can restrict the proper draft of the chimney.

Assess the outdoor vent

Gas fireplaces typically emit exhaust through a vent in the home. Remove any blockages from the vent, including leaves, cobwebs and debris.

Check glass or other coverings

The glass or face of the fireplace helps regulate carbon monoxide exposure and protects people from the flames. Be sure the glass covering is intact.

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Need a little peace in your home? Try these ideas

Homes are often characterized as sanctuaries for their residents. A calm place to come home to after a busy day at work or school is often just what people need to unwind.

Certain design components can help individuals turn their homes into relaxing respites from the daily grind. With that goal in mind, individuals can consider these ideas to create a peaceful feel inside their homes.

Paint with neutral colors

Wall colors can define the mood in a given room, and neutral colors have long been linked to a calming effect.

Subtle shades like beige, taupe and light gray are known to create a relaxed vibe in a room, so these colors can be a go-to choice.

Some people consider neutral colors a tad boring, so individuals concerned by that impression can limit neutral colors to rooms designated as sanctuaries, like a reading room, a spa bathroom or a bedroom.

Employ natural light

Natural light also can help to establish a serene setting at home. Large windows that let daylight in can improve anyone's mood.

A 2022 study from researchers at the University of Chile in Santiago found that the more natural light that entered a



home, the happier people said they felt. Study authors even noted that the largest uptick in well-being was found among participants who lived in homes in which windows covered at least 40 percent of the dwelling's wall space.

Opening blinds or curtains and, if possible, installing larger windows in a home can help to establish the relaxing, happy vibe individuals are aiming for.

Utilize plants to set a peaceful tone

The United Kingdom-based Royal Horticultural Society notes that research has found that indoor plants can benefit psychological well-being. The RHS notes that improved mood and reduced stress levels are two benefits that indoor plants can provide.

A good mood and less stress can help individuals establish the peaceful feel they're aiming for at home.

Keep devices out of bedrooms

Watching television while lying in bed, scanning a smartphone before turning off a nightstand light and retiring for the night, or reading an e-reader instead of a print book at night can transform a bedroom from a serene setting into one that's overrun with stimuli.

According to the Sleep Foundation, technology stimulates the mind, which can make it harder to fall asleep.

In addition, blue light emitted by devices disrupts the natural production of melatonin, a hormone that makes it easier to fall asleep.

That can negate any efforts individuals have undertaken to make their bedrooms as peaceful as possible.

Designate bedrooms in the house as technology-free zones to ensure the peaceful vibe continues uninterrupted until everyone goes to bed.

Turn that unused attic into a livable space!

Houses typically feature various areas that are traditionally designed for storage, such as garages, basements and attics. However, with some renovation, these spaces can be transformed into livable areas.

Homeowners who would like to convert attics into livable spaces need to take certain things into consideration before starting an improvement project. While the attic may seem like it has plenty of room and is structurally sound enough to walk in, that's not necessarily so.

An attic that was not initially designed as a room when the house was built can add extra "load" upstairs if it is converted. That could present certain structural problems. That means a structural engineer also must be consulted to see if adding beams, flooring and drywall will necessitate other changes elsewhere in the home to accommodate the extra load.

In order to have a functional attic room, building codes will dictate that it needs to be accessible by a full-size staircase. Also, it will need to have another exit in case of an emergency so that will likely be an accessible window.

Homeowners' budgets and renovation plans will need to factor into these considerations. Homeowners also are advised to check local permits to determine what else may be required to go forward. It is best to follow the rules. Lack of a permit for work can affect the ability to sell a home down the line.

Individuals also should plan for heating and cooling upgrades as the home will need to have ductwork installed in the attic, or at the least, a stand-alone heating and cooling unit. As heat rises, it can get quite warm in an attic, so ventilation and comfort should be considered. The attic will need to be wired for electricity for lighting and other needs. Air sealing and additional insulation can the attic space more comfortable as well. Consult with a qualified electrician and an HVAC technician and have an energy audit done to discuss needs.

Attic renovations can give homeowners more space in their homes, which can be used as offices, bedrooms or cozy corners. This is no small undertaking and all of the right steps need to be followed to ensure a legal, safe and successful renovation.

Those not ready to take on a major project can go 'small' and still change their home

Home renovation projects were high on homeowners' priority lists during the early days of the COVID-19 pandemic.

By early 2023, the renovation boom that marked the initial days of the pandemic appeared to have burst as homeowners pivoted from large projects to smaller renovations for a variety of reasons.

Inflation and the looming threat of a recession have led many homeowners to emphasize smaller projects.

With that in mind, the following are some small renovations that can have a big impact.

• **Storage addition:** Regardless of where storage is added, be it the kitchen or a home office or a laundry room, extra space to keep items out of view can dramatically alter the look of a home.

Unused kitchen walls can be transformed with some inexpensive, easily hanged shelves, while some laundry pedestals with storage drawers can

help keep washrooms clear of clutter.

• **Polish floors:** Elbow grease might be the biggest expenditure when cleaning hardwood floors.

Wood flooring experts advise homeowners to polish their floors once every two to four months depending on how much foot traffic the floors get.

A fresh polishing can make floors look brand new and ensures dirt and dust are not hanging around as unwanted houseguests.

• **Paint:** Painting is another inexpensive option for budget-conscious homeowners who want to update their homes.

There's no shortage of places in a home, both inside and out, where a fresh coat of paint can make a statement without breaking the bank.

Fading paint on bedroom walls and kitchen cabinets can be painted over with a fresh coat of the same color or even something more vibrant.

Outside, apply a fresh coat to a

wooden deck or paint over brick siding to create a whole new look.

• **Molding:** Crown molding can add a touch of elegance to any room.

Rooms can be transformed in a single weekend with the installation of new or replacement crown molding.

A simple molding installation is a task many do-it-yourselfers can handle on their own, while homeowners with less DIY experience may benefit from hiring a contractor to create a layered molding look.

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New Hampton to host its home meet next week

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on Thursday and she finished in the top-15 of a race that included 90 runners and was won by Sumner-Fredericksburg's sensational Hillary Trainor, who ran the 3.1 miles in 18:29.9.

Pickar's medal-winning performance helped propel New Hampton to a sixth-place finish in the team standings of the 12-team meet. Ella Knutson, Kailynn Gebel and Natalie Nosbisch rounded out the Chickasaw scorers.

The boys, meanwhile, were led by Connor Stumme, in both meets last week. The freshman had a season-best time of 18:48.64 and finished 20th at the Waukon meet and then followed up that with a 23rd-place finish in a race featuring 107 runners at Grundy Center.

"Going back-to-back, doing a Tuesday-Thursday combo, is not easy," Ohrt said, "but all our kids really battled at Grundy Center."

Still, she was happy that the Chickasaws had a week off before heading to Jesup tonight (Thursday) for a meet.

"We need the practice, we need to work on pacing so that we have that muscle memory," Ohrt said. "We're getting down to crunch time, and as much as kids prefer meets to practice, they need them both."

New Hampton will head to Crestwood on Saturday morning before closing out the regular season with its annual home meet at Fredericksburg's Plum Creek Golf Course next Thursday.

WAUKON INVITE GIRLS TEAM SCORES
Decorah 38, Waukon 73, Crestwood 95, North Fayette Valley 99, Osage 117, MFL-Mar-Mac 134, New Hampton 146.

Individual winner - Amelia Roe (DEC) 19:06.51.
New Hampton runners - 6. Sophie Glaser 21:09.78, 32. Natalie Nosbisch 23:30.06, 35. Ella Knutson 23:48.54, 37. Kailynn Gebel 24:00.11, 48. Zoey Kellogg 27:37.01.

New Hampton JV runners - 85. Zoey Dreckman 30:21.36, 92. Josi Singewald 31:05.67, 93. Alexis Nosbisch 31:22.99, 94. Cassidy Meyerhoff 31:27.33.

Turkey Valley gears up for final two meets of regular season

Turkey Valley senior Russell Nieman placed 26th at the Waukon Invite last week Tuesday.

Nieman ran a time of 19:18.57. Nieman wound up in 46th place at the Starmont meet on Tuesday, Sept. 12. His time

dipped underneath 19 minutes as he crossed the finish line in 18:59.

Bode Balk, a senior, placed 29th in the JV race at Waukon in 21:03.21. He ran a 21:16 at Starmont. Also competing in the JV boys race at Waukon

were Trojan freshmen Avery Franzen (22:50.28, 58th place) and Nicholas Bernard (30:52.11, 92nd place).

Bella Stika, another freshman for Sarah Bakula's Trojans, won the junior varsity girls race in 22:22.59. TV freshman Hazel

Nieman placed 15th in 24:16.9.

Turkey Valley runs in the Crestwood meet this Saturday and then the South Winn Invite in Calmar on Tuesday, Oct. 3. TV competes on Thursday, Oct. 12 on that same course in the Upper Iowa Conference meet.



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

New Hampton's Kailynn Gebel gets ready to attack a hill during the Osage Invitational that was held earlier this month.

WAUKON INVITE BOYS TEAM SCORES

Waukon 21, Decorah 51, Crestwood 95, Postville 138, Starmont/West Central 143, Osage 164, North Fayette Valley 187, Kee High 196, New Hampton 209.

Individual winner - Wyatt Gulla (WAU) 17:03.46.
New Hampton runners - 20. Connor Stumme 18:48.84, 36. Calyb Zeien 20:09.19, 48. Xander Meyerhoff 21:25.41, 57. Jarrin Robinson 22:22.69, 60. Carter Newbrough 24:08.79.

New Hampton JV runners - 82. Ramon Conde 27:21.76, 85. Jon Baker 28:36.68.

SAM IVERSON INVITATIONAL GIRLS TEAM SCORES

Hudson 43, Sumner-Fredericksburg 72, Union 83, Jesup 107, Grundy Center 110, New Hampton 141, Aplington-Parkersburg 203, Wapsie Valley 217, North Tama 237, West Marshall 248, South Hardin 288, Waterloo Christian 320.

Individual winner - Hillary Trainor (SF) 18:29.9.
New Hampton runners - 6. Glaser 20:50, 15.

Megan Pickar 22:16, 41. Knutson 24:13.7, 42. Gebel 24:19.9, 43. N. Nosbisch 24:20, 54. Rebecca Wickman 25:12.4, 64. Kellogg 26:47.1.

New Hampton JV runners - 33. Dreckman 28:27.8, 36. K. Meyerhoff 28:36, 49. Singewald 29:43.8, 56. A. Nosbisch 30:31.

SAM IVERSON INVITATIONAL BOYS TEAM SCORES

Grundy Center 48, Charles City 49, Jesup 87, East Marshall 102, West Marshall 156, Hudson 161, Sumner-Fredericksburg 175, Union 210, South Hardin 260, Wapsie Valley 273, Valley Lutheran 280, Waterloo Christian 286, New Hampton 289, Gladbrook-Reinbeck 346.

Individual winner (107 runners) - Kaden Lynch (GC) 16:31.8.

New Hampton runners - 23. Stumme 19:28.1, 47. Zeien 20:27.3, 67. X. Meyerhoff 21:29.1, 82. Robinson 22:50.8, 85. Israel Ortiz 23:15.4.

New Hampton JV runners - 38. Eddie Arnold 24:13.4, 64. Colin Shatek 28:41.9.

Thankfully, we'll always have our 'Jason stories'

There's a part of me that hopes I wake up Friday morning and realize that the last few weeks have just been a really bad dream.

I know it hasn't, but the unrealistic part of my brain desperately wants to go to New Hampton's homecoming football game and see Jason Winter standing there, waiting to walk down the track to become a member of the Chickasaw Athletic Hall of Fame and giving me grief while waiting to do so.

I'm writing this on Monday evening, which means it has been 23 days since I picked up my cell phone and heard the voice of my very good friend Chad Brown cracking with emotion. "Have you heard yet?" "No, what's up," I replied.

"Jason died." And then the line went quiet for what seemed like an agonizingly long time. Maybe it was just a minute, but if it was, it was the longest and one of the most shocking minutes of my life.

Long before I came to New Hampton, I had come to know Jason Winter as the most fierce competitor I had ever met. Thirty-one years ago, I was a reporter at the Mason City Globe Gazette, and he was a freshman basketball player at Waldorf College.

It was at the same time that Brown became an assistant coach for the Warriors, and while my friendship with Jason was more sporadic than it was with "Brownie," I was still stunned by the news and overcome with a sadness I have felt few times in my life.

When you're a sports writer, the mantra is there's "no cheering in the press box," but the fact is, all of us who have covered sports have our favorite teams and our favorite athletes. Anyone who claims otherwise, is a liar.

Jason Winter, back in the winter of 1992-93 became one of my instant favorites. Man, he could shoot a basketball, and he was just so damn tough. The Iowa Juco Conference back then was loaded with athletic, talented players, and I covered a lot of Waldorf games. Not once over the next two years did I see Winter back down from anyone.

And he was a reporter's dream. He delivered great quotes, often times with a sense of humor that had me in tears. It kind of became standard for us to seek out Jason after a game, even if he hadn't lit up the stat sheet.

"Who'd you talk to," the reporter covering the Waldorf game would be asked when he arrived back in the office. Almost

invariably one of the answers was "Winter." I still remember a guy named Dick Johnson coming back to the office, getting the who'd-you-talk-to query and laughing.

"Well, Winter, even though he only scored like five points," Dick said, "but hey, we're trying to win awards here and you need good quotes, right?"

In two winters at Waldorf, we gained a million Jason Winter stories, but on that Saturday morning earlier this month when Chad Brown called me, words failed us both.

While I covered Jason, Chad coached him — first as an assistant and then as Waldorf's head coach. Just like reporters aren't supposed to have favorites, neither are coaches, but there's little doubt that is what Jason was to Chad.

"I coached a long time," Brown said, "and I'm not sure I ever had one who was as much as a competitor as he was. I'm telling you there was no such thing as 90 percent or even 99 percent when it came to him. It didn't matter if it was in practice or a game, I knew he was going to give us everything he had."

He couldn't help but laugh as he recounted the story of playing on Winter's team in a 3-on-3 tournament in New Hampton, one that took second to a team headlined by another New Hampton-to-Waldorf kid named Craig Volk.

"Twenty years later, he was still moaning that he lost to Volk," Brown said, "but that was Jason. It didn't matter if he was playing basketball, playing cards or playing ping pong, he played to win every single time."

But his junior college coach also appreciated the fact that Jason Winter, as 18, was mature beyond his years.

"He was a natural leader, and he could talk to anyone — teammates, coaches, old guys in the crowd," he said. "When I was an assistant, I met with the freshmen once a week. You know, the how's-it-going talk and all that. The meetings were supposed to be like 10, 20 minutes, and I'd look up and it's just Jason and me and we've been talking for a couple of hours."

When Brown became the head coach, that Winter maturity was a godsend because, as the old basketball coach succinctly put it, "Never — and I mean never — did I have to worry about him making the wrong decision off the court."

Brown stayed in touch with Winter over the years, but after he left Waldorf, I didn't see Jason until I moved to New Hampton.

He put on a great youth basketball tournament at MFL-Mar-Mac, and my boys played in it and I coached in it for a lot of years.

I think the first time we went was in like



Winter

2011, and the grief giving picked up right where it left off in 1994.

Back then, I once asked Winter if he played other sports and he told me he had run on three school-record relay teams in track.

One of his Waldorf teammates overheard the comment, laughed and said, "Wow, those other three guys must have been really fast."

So when his uncle and my fellow coach, Chad Sweitzer, told me Jason was running the tournament, I couldn't wait.

Chad introduced me, but Jason waved him off with a "I know Bob" comment. The first thing I said to him was something like "thank God you had three really fast teammates."

He laughed, I laughed and he plotted his revenge.

Last winter, he reminded me that pay-backs are a ... well, you know.

His MFL-Mar-Mac girls basketball team came to New Hampton for a scrimmage over the Christmas break, and Chickasaw coach Dave Leichtman asked me if I could bring one of my sons and ref the affair.

Noah volunteered, and during the scrimmage, I was the "out" official and Winter came up behind me and quietly dead panned.

"Man your partner is way more athletic than you," he said. "I think I win, right?" I laughed out loud.

On Monday, as Chad and I swapped "Jason stories," he roared with laughter at that one.

"You know that's what made him such a great teammate," he said. "He could give you grief, but he could take it, too. ... He was so much fun to be around, to coach, but he also knew when it was time to get to work."

He turned out to be a heck of a lot more than one of this old sports writers favorites, for Jason went on to be a husband, a father, a law enforcement officer, a city councilman and a pretty good coach.

Before he died on Sept. 1, Winter filled out his Hall of Fame questionnaire. He thanked his coaches, teachers and his family — especially his parents, John and Mary — "for pushing me to do my best."

He went on to thank the committee that selected him and Jim Gorman for nominating him.

And he ended his comments with this: "I was always proud to tell people where I am from," he wrote on his information sheet, "and I still cherish the memories I made with my teammates, classmates and friends growing up a CHICKASAW!"

He epitomized the saying "once a Chickasaw; always a Chickasaw."

The wonderful part of my job is meeting athletes like Jason Winter and watching them go on and lead successful lives.

I just wish that on Friday night, he was going to be here and giving me a little more grief.

Hall will induct four before Friday's game

HALL OF FAME: FROM 1

District and has done so since the Hall of Fame was initiated in 1995.

With the addition of the Class of 2023, the hall will have 133 members.

Individuals may be inducted for their success as an athlete, coach or in the area of service as a patron and supporter of the New Hampton athletic programs.

The 2023 Hall of Fame inductees who will be honored Friday night before the Chickasaws take on North Fayette Valley include:

Lauren Frerichs

Lauren Frerichs will always be thankful for the chance to be a Chickasaw in multiple sports, but ask her about the favorite memory she has and the answer comes quickly.

She was a key cog in New Hampton's run to the 2018 state volleyball team, but it was more than the wins that she remembers.

"It was really special to see and feel all the support we received as a team throughout our whole journey," she said. "I am very grateful for my athletic experience at New Hampton. I was blessed with the best coaches and teammates who have become lifelong friends."

And New Hampton was blessed to have an athlete like Frerichs, who earned 12 letters before she graduated in 2019.

Frerichs earned all-conference honors in volleyball, basketball and softball and she was an all-state selection in both volleyball and softball. She also was a member of two shuttle hurdle relay teams that qualified for the state track meet.

After graduating from New Hampton, she continued her stellar academic and athletic career at Wartburg College, where she was a two-time all-conference and two-time all-region player in softball. Twice, she was also named to the academic all-conference team and was a two-time NFCA all-American scholar athlete.

Today, Frerichs is a staff accountant for the Iowa Soybean Association in Ankeny.

Robert Ives

New Hampton has qualified for the state playoffs in football 23 times, and although Robert Ives didn't get to play in a postseason game for the Chickasaws, he and his teammates may have set the table for New Hampton's subsequent gridiron glory.

Go back to 1988, Ives' senior season. The Chickasaws took on Decorah, the defending Class 3A state champion, and although the Vikings, who would go on to win a second straight state title would come away with a 15-13 victory, the Chickasaws had sent a message.

"We were in the lead in the fourth quarter, and almost won against the 1988 state champions," Ives said. "To me, this was an important game. It showed our team could compete with the best schools in the state in 3A."

Ives was a big part of a solid 1988 team. The big tackle was first-team all-state selection by the INA and a second-team pick by the Des Moines Register. He also earned academic all-state honors and was invited to play in the Shrine Bowl in the summer of 1989.

He would go on to play for Missouri-Rolla, a team that competed in the always-tough Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. He was named to the all-MIAA academic team and was an all-district player.

After graduating cum laude, he went on to a successful career with U.S. Steel, where he worked until retiring earlier this year. He is currently working as a consultant and also serves as a math tutor.

Ives and his wife, Jodi, have four children — Sean, Marilyn, Rachel and Andrew.

Cole McDonald

There have been few athletes in the long history of New Hampton High School quite like Cole McDonald, the 2015 graduate who not only played four sports but excelled in all of them.

Although his best sport was baseball — he was a three-time all-state selection — he was also a standout in football, basket-

ball and track before heading to the University of Iowa.

He earned all-district honors in football, was an all-conference basketball player and key cog in the Chickasaws' three-year run to the substate game and part of a school-record shuttle hurdle relay team that qualified for the Drake Relays and placed at the state track meet.

"Two of the most memorable moments for me were banking in a game-winning 3-point field goal against Waverly as time expired on their home court and beating No. 1 ranked Waukon in football here at home my junior year," McDonald said.

He enjoyed a stellar career at Iowa, pitching a no-hitter in the World University Games as the Hawkeyes represented the USA in Taipei, Taiwan, and becoming Iowa's unquestioned ace during his senior year before being selected by the Houston Astros in the 15th round of the 2019 Major League Baseball Draft.

McDonald is coming off a stellar season for the Double-A Corpus Christi Hooks, leading the team in saves and striking out 66 batters in 48 innings.

He is married to Cassidy, and they have a son, Hendrix, but a part of New Hampton will always remain with him. He will be the first to say that he learned his work ethic, a never-give-up-mentality and a desire to compete from his hometown.

"I am extremely proud to have grown up in New Hampton," he said, "and represent our small town wherever I am competing professionally."

Jason Winter

Jason Winter could be summed up with one word, competitive, and throughout his life, one cut tragically short when he passed away earlier this month, he lived life to win.

And he did so in everything he did — be it playing basketball, serving as special agent with the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation's Special Enforcement Operations Bureau or coaching the girls basketball team at MFL-Mar-Mac — but ask anyone and they will tell you that he was the kind of person you could rely on in any circumstance.

It all started as a Chickasaw, and Winter had a standout career for New Hampton. He was a three-time all-NEIC basketball player who helped take the Chickasaws to two state basketball tournaments. He was part of three school-record relay teams in track, competing at the Drake Relays and the state meet for three years. He represented Iowa on a team that went undefeated when it played in Belgium, the Netherlands and France in 1992.

Winter's favorite memory from high school came when New Hampton beat Estherville in the first round of a state basketball tournament.

"The support of the New Hampton community and fans at games was just amazing," he said. "I remember the public address announcer had to tell people to clear the court as New Hampton fans and the team were celebrating the win."

Following graduation, he attended Waldorf College in Forest City for two years and was an NJCAA all-region selection, finishing in the nation's top-10 in 3-point shooting percentage and free throw shooting.

He went on to Wartburg College and graduated with a degree in social work, but he was just as good at "adulting" as he was sports. In addition to his work with the DCI, he served on the Marquette City Council for eight years, was named a Friend of Education by MFL-Mar-Mac Community Schools and, for the past six years, led the Bulldogs' girls basketball team to much success on the court — winning more than 100 games and leading MFL to three conference championships.

Winter and his wife, Kelly, have three children — Blake, Bailey and Blair — and like so many Hall of Famers, he never forgot his roots.

"I was always proud to tell people where I am from," he wrote on his information sheet, "and I still cherish the memories I made with my teammates, classmates and friends growing up a CHICKASAW!"

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Chickasaw Event Center officials appreciative of recent support from school, businesses and community members

The second week of September was an exciting week of in-kind giving for the local event center in New Hampton. On Monday, Sept. 11, the event center was given tables from St. Joseph Community Schools. St. Joe's Principal Michele Nehls initiated the donation

to ensure that the Chickasaw Event Center had all the necessary equipment for its first Mobile Food Bank distribution, which was held on Sept. 21. Along with Principal Nehls, a group of St. Joseph's Community School students delivered and unloaded the

tables. On that same day, Chickasaw Event Center's board president, Lynn Schwickerath, was contacted by Leo Dowd. Dowd donated a new American flag to the Chickasaw Event Center. Dowd has donated numerous flags to different locations around the commu-

nity. Dowd assisted in installing the flag alongside Schwickerath. They ensured the flag could fly before lowering it for half-mast for Monday's Sept. 11th remembrance. First Citizens Bank of New Hampton also joined in on the in-kind gifts by donating

boxes of in-kind items that The Chickasaw Event Center has listed on their website. Bank employees Patty Phillips and Jill Fibikar donated napkins, cups, utensils, etc. to the director, Morgan Underwood. These items will be used at upcoming events such as their monthly free donut day, coffee

club, and their weekly congregate meals. Chickasaw Event Center board members, in a press release said they "would like to thank local businesses and community members for continuing to support The Chickasaw Event Center and the many missions they are working to sustain for New Hampton."

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CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MINUTES
September 18, 2023
The Board convened on Monday, September 18, 2023, at 9:00 A.M. with members Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, and Cervinske present in the Boardroom on the 2nd floor of the Court House, New Hampton, Iowa and Hackman was absent. Chairperson Kuhn called the meeting to order. Also present were Auditor Sheila Shekleton, Bob Fenske, member of the media, Kathy Shekleton, Bassett Mayor Jim Ashley, Public Health Director Lisa Welter.
Motion by Cervinske, seconded by Suckow to approve the agenda for September 18, 2023. Roll Call: Ayes: Cervinske, Suckow, Breitbach, Kuhn. Absent: Hackman Motion carried.
Motion by Suckow, seconded by

Breitbach to approve the meeting minutes from September 11, 2023. Roll Call: Ayes: Suckow, Breitbach, Cervinske, Kuhn. Absent: Hackman Motion carried.
Public comment: Bassett Mayor Jim Ashley asked the Board of Supervisors if they were going to reduce the cities payments for the EMS? Why is the EMS living in an apartment away from the EMS building because response time would be affected? Why is Secondary Roads paying for signs that 911E is supposed to pay for?
Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Cervinske to acknowledge the resignation of Andrea Kime Part-Time Environmental Health Specialist/Part-Time Immunization Nurse effective date TBD by director. Roll Call: Ayes: Breitbach, Cervinske, Suckow, Kuhn. Absent: Hackman Motion carried.

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Cervinske to acknowledge promotion of Andrea Kime to Full Time LPN/Immunization Nurse effective December 1, 2023 or when new Environmental Health Specialist trained, at the rate of \$23.93 per hour. Roll Call: Ayes: Breitbach, Cervinske, Suckow, Kuhn. Absent: Hackman Motion carried.
Motion Cervinske, seconded by Suckow to amend the acknowledgement of Megan Lester start date from August 28, 2023 to August 31, 2023. Roll Call: Ayes: Cervinske, Suckow, Breitbach, Kuhn. Absent: Hackman Motion carried.
Motion by Suckow, seconded by Breitbach to acknowledge the resignation of Shelley McShane who will be retiring October 27, 2023. Roll Call: Ayes: Suckow, Breitbach, Cervinske, Kuhn. Absent: Hackman Motion carried.

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Cervinske to acknowledge the change in pay to \$17.00 for Kylie Burgart in treasurer's office effective September 11, 2023. Roll Call: Ayes: Breitbach, Cervinske, Suckow, Kuhn. Absent: Hackman Motion carried.
Committee Assignments.
Supervisor Cervinske September 14, 2023. Floyd Chickasaw Mitchell Landfill
Motion by Cervinske seconded by Breitbach to adjourn at 9:34 A.M. Roll Call: Ayes: Cervinske, Suckow, Breitbach, Kuhn. Absent: Hackman Motion carried.
Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson
Board of Supervisors
ATTEST: Sheila Shekleton, Auditor
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CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL CHAMBERS MONDAY SEPTEMBER 18, 2023 7:00 P.M.
The City Council of the City of New Hampton met in regular session in the Council Chambers at 112 East Spring Street, New Hampton Iowa at 7:00 p.m. Monday, September 18, 2023. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Schwickerath at 7:00 p.m. Council members present were Speltz, Denner, Fisher and McDonald. Porath and Humpal were absent. Also in attendance were Casey Mai, Tammy Robinson, City Attorney Todd Prichard, Matt Kuhn, Tony Trower, Rose Reicherts, Isaiah Eike and several NHHS students.
1. Approve meeting agenda
2. Approve City Council Minutes of September 5, 2023
3. Approve City Claims of \$69,688.11
4. Floyd Mitchell Chickasaw Landfill Report
5. Library Minutes of September 6, 2023
6. Little Light of Mine Street Closure Request
7. Park & Rec Minutes of September 5, 2023
8. Fire Department Minutes of September 11, 2023
9. Department Head Minutes of September 12, 2023
10. Iowa League of Cities Budget Workshop Registration
11. Street Closure Request: Chamber of Commerce & NHCS D Homecoming Parade
12. Finance Reports
FUND LAST REPORT, RECEIVED, DISBURSED
GENERAL\$47,458.05
.....\$233,006.70
ROAD USE TAX\$39,973.76
.....\$77,934.67
SPECIAL REV/EMPLOYEE BEN\$16,047.91
.....\$25,933.37
SELF INSURANCE FUND\$12,653.51
.....\$22,630.61
LOCAL OPTION TAX\$62,271.95
.....\$0.00
HOTEL/ MOTEL TAX\$8,936.02
.....\$0.00
HOTEL/ MOTEL TAX CAP RES\$2,978.68
.....\$0.00
SPECIAL REVENUE- GRANTS\$26.00
.....\$32,965.00
LIBRARY SPECIAL PROJECTS\$10,411.57
.....\$155.77
COMM CENTER RENOVATION\$0.00

.....\$0.00
ROADS CAPITAL PROJECTS\$9,784.12
.....\$14.67
STORM WATER CAPITAL PROJECTS\$5,595.33
.....\$7.32
CAPITAL PROJECTS\$23,113.84
.....\$36,218.05
WATER UTILITY\$95,546.51
.....\$28,658.33
SEWER UTILITY\$161,823.75
.....\$112,921.94
SOLID WASTE\$13,410.70
.....\$12,547.45
CAPITAL PROJECTS-WATER\$4,849.02
.....\$9.85
CAPITAL PROJECTS-SEWER\$4,830.99
.....\$9.86
CUSTOMER DEPOSITS\$2,476.00
.....\$1,509.00
TOTAL\$522,188.25
Bidder, Amount
Kurt Volker\$2,260.00
Isaiah Eike\$4,276.21
Nick Tank\$2,676.00
Gabrielle Eagen\$3,005.00
Ringwood Motors\$1,888.00
Emergency Remarking\$1,729.18
Moved by Denner, seconded by Fisher; That Resolution No 6592 A RESOLUTION ACCEPTING THE BID OF ISAIAH EIKE IN THE AMOUNT OF \$4,276.21 FOR THE 2014 DODGE CHARGER, be approved. Ayes: Speltz, Denner, Fisher, McDonald. Nays – None. Absent – Porath, Humpal. Motion approved.
Councilmember McDonald shared the document titled 2023 Official Project Prioritization Questionnaire with the council which can be distributed to all city departments to update the Capital Improvements Plan. Moved by Denner, seconded by Speltz; To approve the Capital Improvement Project Questionnaire and request city department heads to update their CIP plans. Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Porath, Humpal. Motion carried.
Moved by McDonald, seconded by Denner; To table the discussion regarding the water main extension to the Chickasaw County Heritage Building and set a Committee As A Whole meet-

ing to discuss annexation. Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Porath, Humpal. Motion Carried.
Jendro Sanitation has notified the City that the monthly garbage rates will increase by 8.4% effective October 1, 2023. The increase is a result of the Consumer Price Index increase of 5.9% and a tipping fee increase at the FMC Landfill of 2.5%. The Solid Waste Fund has a June 30, 2023 ending cash fund balance of \$93,918.57 which can be used to absorb the monthly cost increase. Moved by Fisher, seconded by McDonald; To allow that the increase in monthly fees effective October 1, 2023 of 8.4%, which is \$7.3 per resident, per month, be absorbed the City's existing Solid Waste Fund cash balance and not to pass the increase to residents bills, be approved. Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Porath, Humpal. Motion carried.
The Council was notified by the Iowa Department of Transportation that the traffic signals located at the intersection of North Linn Ave and West Prospect can be removed if approved by the council. Resident Tony Trower shared his concerns with the Council that the signal is effective and it allows safe pedestrian traffic, despite the heavy vehicle traffic on North Linn Ave. Mayor Schwickerath will contact Jay Jurens with the New Hampton Community School District to learn if the school district has concerns about the intersection and will report back to the Council at the next council meeting.
Moved by Denner, seconded by Fisher; That the council go into closed session pursuant to Iowa Code Section 21.5(1)c, which provides: To discuss strategy with Council in matters that are presently in litigation or where litigation is imminent where its disclosure would be likely to prejudice or disadvantage the position of the governmental body in that litigation, be approved. Ayes – Speltz, Denner, Fisher, McDonald. Nays – None. Absent – Porath, Humpal. Motion carried.
Entered Closed Session at 7:35 pm. Resumed Open Session at 8:11 pm. There was no action taken from closed session.
Moved by Fisher, seconded by Speltz; that the meeting adjourn at 8:11 p.m. Ayes – Four. Nays – None. Absent – Porath, Humpal. Motion carried.
ATTEST: KAREN CLEMENS, City Clerk
ROBERT SCHWICKERATH, Mayor
COUNCIL CHAMBERS CITY HALL MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2023 7:00 PM
CITY - WRITTEN SINCE SEPTEMBER 5, 2023
State of Iowa, Sales Tax August

.....4,468.05
USPS, Stamps (Police Clerk)264.00
USPS, Postage for Utility Bills127.82
Five Star Coop. Gas & Diesel (Fire SR WA) Supplies (SR ST WA)1,145.51
Kwik Star, Gas & Diesel (Police Street Water Sewer Zoning)1,610.27
Windstream Phone Service (Water Sewer)278.67
TOTAL WRITTEN7,894.32
CITY - TO BE WRITTEN-
Black Hills Energy, Natural Gas (PD WA Clerk Cust ST Fire SR)742.40
Browne's, Steel Target (Police)153.98
Capital Sanitary Supply, Toilet paper (Custodial)46.38
CarQuest, Spark Plugs, Spark Plug Wire, Ignition Coil (Sewer)180.63
Clemens- Mr. Lawn, Lawn Care (Fire)200.00
Community insurance, Addition of Insurance for 2023 Chevy Tahoe662.00
Eagan, Doug, Reimburse for Meals for 4 days (Police)76.00
First Wireless Inc, Uniform Allowance (Police)93.14
Full River Fabrication, Economic Development Grant for Awning5,000.00
Hawkeye Exterminating, Pest Control150.00
Kieck's, Uniform Allowance (Police)158.72
Microbac Company, Testing Fees (Water)62.00
MiEnergy, Electric Service (Sewer)73.31
MME Properties, Rent for Rebel Diamonds LLC700.00
Mohawk Electric Repair Motors- Replace Bearings, Shaft (Sewer)332.69
NAPA, Adapter, Plug (Street) Filter, Oil (Sewer)88.04
New Hampton Auto Body LLC, Tow Car from Office to Vern Laures Auto (Police)60.00
New Hampton Electric, Cart Fuses (Sewer) Replace Outlet (Custodial)271.09
New Hampton Municipal Utilities, Phone & Internet (St Carnegie Fire PD Clerk Econ SR)679.69
New Hampton, City of, Utilities (Clerk PD St Fire Carnegie WA SR)17,111.90
Racom Corporation, Outfit Tahoe with Partition, Lights, Etc (Police)14,936.49
Rapid Printers, Office Supplies (Clerk PD Econ) Utility Billings (WA SR)321.58
Schueth Ace Hardware, Tube, Nuts (Fire) Tools (St WA SR) Supplies (Cust)215.09
US Cellular, Cell Phone & Data Charges (Street SR Fire WA Zoning)350.07

Visa, Supplies (Clerk Fire Zoning St WA) Starter, Hotel, Gas (PD)1,282.59
Wilson Custom Tree, Stump Removal (160) & Tree Removal (3)17,846.00
Total to be Written61,793.79
Plus City Written7,894.32
TOTAL TO BE APPROVED69,688.11
PAYROLL - WRITTEN SINCE SEPTEMBER 5, 2023
EFTPS, FICA & Federal Tax12,087.54
Empower Retirement, Deferred Comp325.00
.....12,412.54
AIRPORT - TO BE WRITTEN
MiEnergy, Electric Service161.76
CEMETERY - TO BE WRITTEN
Consolidated Energy, Gas820.23
Marv & Zips Repair, Cable End, Heat Shrink6.00
New Hampton, City of, Utilities83.47
.....909.70
PARK & REC - TO BE WRITTEN
New Hampton, City of, Utilities3,539.51
US Cellular, Cell Phone Service62.35
Visa, Soccer Jerseys & Supplies, Trail Cams, Swing Set Part2,251.59
.....5,853.45
LIBRARY - TO BE WRITTEN
New Hampton, City of, Utilities637.34
Schueth Ace Hardware, Paint, Shelf204.28
Visa, Hotspots, Books, Program Supplies, Headphones, USB1,574.68
.....2,416.30
LIBRARY - WRITTEN SINCE SEPTEMBER 5, 2023
Baker & Taylor, Books970.29
Capital Sanitary Supply, Custodial Supplies247.31
Cengage Learning- Gale, Large Print Books135.98
Center Point Large Print, Large Print Books77.26
Clemens- Mr. Lawn, Lawn Care65.00
Demco, Book Covering Supplies236.68
EastWest Library Books, Kids Non-Fiction235.89
Fareway Stores, Taco Supplies198.57
Iowa Communications Network, Long Distance Charges4.30
Jendro Sanitation Services, Garbage & Recycling72.00
Kanopy, Streaming Services67.00
Little Light of Mine, Holiday Lights Display Sponsor25.00
New Hampton Municipal Utility, Phone & Internet Service170.36
Northeast Iowa Carpet Cleaning, Clean Carpet in Kids Room250.00
Petty Cash, Postage4.67
Riley's, Copier Fee84.95
Swank Movie Licensing, Annual Movie License 9/23- 8/24247.00
The Courier, Subscription783.00

The Penworthy Company, Children's Books222.64
.....4,097.90
PARK & REC- WRITTEN SINCE SEPTEMBER 5, 2023
State of Iowa, Sales Tax August669.42
AgVantage FS, LP, Roundup533.00
Black Hills Energy, Natural Gas1,342.58
Boland Recreation, Playground Equipment & Installation175,000.00
Carrey, Ranae, Bouncy House Refund250.00
Carrico Aquatic Resources, Pool Chemicals & Consult3,071.16
Clemens- Mr. Lawn, 3rd Application Weed Spray3,777.00
Coach Deck LLC, Coach Decks for Soccer & FootballCommercial Recreation Specialists, Re-program Splash Pad Controller483.90
Consolidated Energy, Gas763.00
Cooley Pumping LLC, RR Rental Garment & Runion190.00
Croell Inc, Concrete for Kindness Square7,317.00
Fareway Stores, Concession Supplies, Pool Supplies119.04
Hanson Tire Service, Tire Repair31.00
Jendro Sanitation, Dumpsters, Recycling884.01
Kurth Concrete Pumping, Pumping Concrete at Kindness Square400.00
Kwik Star, Gas137.27
L & R Manufacturing, Metal Plate for Merry Go Round341.52
Mack's Asphalt, Resurface Industrial Trail12,065.00
Mick Gage Plumbing & Heating, Open Drain Valve, Drinking Fountain13,657.00
Mid-American Research, Wasp Spray & Vandalism Write Off406.39
Neville, Addison, Reimburse for Referee Course62.50
New Hampton Municipal Utility, Phone & Internet Service83.38
Rapid Printers, Hand Soap, Pens, Toilet Cleaner, Can Liners478.03
Riley's, SD Card for Garmant Cameras53.98
Schueth Ace Hardware, Concession, Park & Pool Supplies, Tools, Paint, Tru-fuel434.93
Stumme, Paige, Reimburse for Referee Course62.50
Team Sideline, Text Credits39.00
Zips Truck Equipment, T-shirts for 1st/2nd Flag Football849.64
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Board Proceedings
The Board of Directors for the New Hampton Community School District met in regular session, Monday, September 18, 2023, in the High School FCS Room. President Matthews called the meeting to order at 6:30 pm with Directors Matthews, Ayers, A. Schwickerath, N. Schwickerath, Denner, Superintendent Jurens, and Board Secretary Roethler present.
Director N. Schwickerath moved to approve the agenda. Director Ayers seconded the motion. Ayes: Matthews, Denner, Ayers, A. Schwickerath and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
Director N. Schwickerath moved to approve the consent agenda. Approve minutes of the August 21, 2023, regular session and the August 9, 2023, special session. Approve the August monthly financial report and the September 2023 bill listing. Approve the following resignation: Macie Njus (JVV Softball Coach). Approve the following hires: Kyra Lewis (co-letterets sponsor), Gretchen Johnson (transfer from paraeducator to Activity Directors Secretary), Bob Vorwald (Assistant Cross Country Coach), Derek Wight and Stephanie Nystel (Food Service), Cody Goff (Custodian), and Judy Lechtenberg (High School Wellness TLC Coach). All new hires pending obtaining suitable licensure and passing appropriate background checks. Recommendation to pay Norb Geerts \$1/hr. extra for bus maintenance assistant.
Approve the Second Reading of board policies: 300 Role of School District Administration, Administrative Structure/Relationships, Management, Administration and Board of Directors, Administration and Employees, Administration and Adjoining District Administration, Administration and Area Education Agency, Superintendent, Superintendent Qualifications, Recruitment, Appointment, Superintendent Contract and Contract Nonrenewal, Superintendent Salary and Other Compensation, Superintendent Duties, Superintendent Evaluation, Superintendent Professional Development, Superintendent Civic Activities, Superintendent Consulting/Outside Employment, Administrative Employees, Administrative Positions, Administrator Qualifications, Recruitment, Appointment, Administrator Contract and Contract Nonrenewal, Administrator Salary and Other Compensation, Administrator Duties, Administrator Evaluation, Administrator Professional Development, Administrator Civic Activities, Administrator Consulting/Outside Employment, Reduction in Administrative Positions, Policy Implementation, Development and Enforcement of Administrative Regulations, Monitoring of Administrative Regulations, Administrator Code of Ethics, Succession of Authority to the Superintendent, Communication Channels

First Reading of board policies 400-404.2R1: Role of and Guiding Principles for Employees, Employees and Internal Relations, Employee Orientation, Equal Employment Opportunity, Employee Conflict of Interest, Nepotism, Employee Complaints, Employee Records, Employee Records Regulation, Employee Relations to the Administration and to the Board, Employee Involvement in Decision Making, Use of School District Facilities & Equipment by Employees, Use of School District Materials for Internal Communications, Transporting of Students by Employees, Employee Travel Compensation, Employee Activity Passes, Recognition for Service of Employees, Employee Political Activity, Credit Cards, Staff Technology Use, Staff Technology Use Regulation, Employee Use Of Cell Phones, Employee Use Of Cell Phones Administrative Regulation, Employees and Outside Relations, Release of Credit Information, Child Abuse Reporting, Child Abuse Reporting Regulation, Abuse of Students by School District Employees, Abuse of Students by School District Employees Report Form, Abuse of Students by School District Employees Investigation, Abuse of Students by School District Employees Regulation, Gifts to Employees, Public Complaints about Employees, Employee Relations to the Public, Employee Outside Employment, Employee Telephone Calls, Solicitations From Outside, Employees' Health and Well-Being, Employee Physical Examinations, Employee Injury on the Job, Communicable Diseases – Employees, Hepatitis B Vaccine Information and Record, Universal Precautions Regulation, Hazardous Chemical Disclosure, Substance-Free Workplace, Substance-Free Workplace Notice to Employees, Substance-Free Workplace Regulation, Drug and Alcohol Testing Program, Drug and Alcohol Testing Program Notice to Employees, Drug and Alcohol Testing Program Acknowledgment Form, Employee Conduct and Appearance, Employee Conduct Regulation.
Director A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, Matthews, Ayers, A. Schwickerath and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
New Business:
High School FCS Teacher April Schmitt presented information on the FCS program and the student organization she is starting in conjunction with it. CTE Programs are now required to have a student organization associated with their programs in order to meet some funding and certification criteria. A request to help offset the cost of the organization they would like to have a Pie and Strawberry Fundraiser. Director N. Schwickerath moved to approve the fundraisers. Director Denner seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, Matthews,

Ayers, A. Schwickerath and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
High School Band Instructor Justin Adam presented information on a multi-year proposal for replacing instruments for the High School Band program. Director N. Schwickerath moved to approve the multi-year replacement proposal. Director Ayers seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, Matthews, Ayers, A. Schwickerath, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
Superintendent Jurens presented information and requested approval for the FFA group to attend the upcoming FFA National Convention in Indianapolis, IN. Director Denner moved to approve the trip. Director Ayers seconded the motion. Ayes: Matthews, Denner, A. Schwickerath, Ayers, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
Superintendent Jurens presented the final change order on the parking lot project. The final change order amount is \$5,529.55. This is for the additional dirt work and concrete removal around the edges. Director Denner moved to approve the change order. Director N. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, Matthews, Ayers, A. Schwickerath, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
Superintendent Jurens presented the third pay application for the High School Parking lot in the amount of \$8,501.65. Director Ayers moved to approve the third pay application. Director Denner seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, Matthews, Ayers, A. Schwickerath, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
Superintendent Jurens presented information regarding increasing support staff sub pay. Director Denner moved to approve increasing the following sub positions by \$3: secretaries, custodians, paraeducators and cooks. Sub bus drivers a \$5 increase and a \$30 increase for nurses. Director N. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, Matthews, Ayers, A. Schwickerath, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
Superintendent Jurens presented information regarding the release of a student open enrolled to South Winn requesting immediate eligibility for athletics due to enrolling in another district. Director Denner moved to approve the student eligibility release. Director Ayers seconded the motion. Director Ayers seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, Matthews, Ayers, A. Schwickerath and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
Superintendent Jurens presented information regarding a reconsideration committee that would review materials and make a recommendation going forward if we were to have a patron challenge one of our library books or some part of our curriculum. The committee would consist of: Stefanie Thronson – Teacher Librarian, building principals – Emily Steele, Brad Schmitt, Matt

Manson (principals are on the committee but will only serve when it impacts their building) Jamie Wickham, Jeanette Laures, Kassie Bereick (school employees) Bekah Heit, Susie Stumme and Kim Kuehner (parents). Director Ayers seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, Matthews, Ayers, A. Schwickerath and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
Director Denner moved to approve the final billing in the amount of \$135,610.10 to D. Randall Construction, LLC for the North and West side wall repair on the elementary building. Director A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, Matthews, Ayers, A. Schwickerath and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
Director Ayers moved to approve the FY2022 Audit as stated. Director Denner seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, Matthews, Ayers, A. Schwickerath and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
Superintendent Jurens presented information on increasing the mileage reimbursement for staff having to use personal vehicles if district vehicles are unavailable. Director Denner moved to approve that district increase their mileage reimbursement from .39/ per mile to .50/ per mile. Director A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, Matthews, Ayers, A. Schwickerath and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
Superintendent Jurens presented information on increasing the district meal reimbursement rates from \$8 to \$10 for lunch and \$12 to \$15 for supper. Director N. Schwickerath moved to approve the new meal reimbursement rates. Director Ayers seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, Matthews, Ayers, A. Schwickerath and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
Superintendent Jurens presented information on the Special Ed Deficit. Director Ayers moved to approve the request for the school budget review committee to authorize additional spending authority for our special education deficit in the amount of \$500,579.00. Director N. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Director Ayers seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, Matthews, Ayers, A. Schwickerath and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
The next regular board meeting will be October 16, 2023, at 6:30 pm.
Director Denner moved to adjourn at 7:36 pm. Director A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Director Ayers seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, Matthews, Ayers, A. Schwickerath and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
Monthly Bills
September 2023 - General Fund (10)
Vendor Name Amount
AFLAC90.27
Amazon Capital Services4,132.59
American Solutions for Business/709.65 Bredman, Tiffany25.31
Bremore, Inc.140.00

Carolina Biological Supply386.44
CENGAGE Learning713.44
Chickasaw Wellness28.00
Chickasaw Wellness Complex 300.00
City Laundering Co.1,008.71
City of New Hampton21,514.53
Continental Clay Company21.33
Decorah Community School District5,710.46
Delphi Glass56.16
EH Electric, L.L.C.1,848.12
Fareway556.39
Five Star Cooperative1,853.68
Flinn Scientific Inc.1,048.15
Follett Content Solutions, LLC 2,638.10
Follett School Solutions, Inc 6,221.07
Fritcher, Katie826.80
Gallagher-Bluedorn Arts Center 12,000
Gopher Sports2,325.85
Grafton School, Incorporated 1,404.49
Hanson Tire Service888.00
Hawkeye Alarm & Signal Co. 300.00
Hawkeye Fire and Safety Company1,530.70
Interstate All Battery Center393.20
Iowa ASCD54.90
Iowa Assoc. of School Business Officials245.00
Iowa Department of Human Services274.05
Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation500.00
Iowa Talented and Gifted Association375.00
J.W. Pepper & Son Inc425.26
Jendro Sanitation Services Inc 1,479.32
John Deere Financial312.31
Keyser-Kemp, Karen158.85
Keystone Area Education3,190.00
Klunder's Kafe307.72
Koster, Erica104.22
Krueger Pottery Supply63.04
Kuennen, Mike75.00
Kwik Star428.06
L & R Manufacturing, LLC716.00
Lechtenberg, Judy44.00
LS Supply & Rental1,144.18
Madison National Life Insurance2,192.38
.....59.99
MakeMusic!184.67
MARCO46,417.98
McGraw Hill School Education Holdings LLC41.00
Medical Enterprises Inc.41.00
Capital Projects (33)
Align Architecture & Planning, PLC1,830.00
Builders First Source2,910.43
D. Randall Construction, L.L.C.135,610.10
FEHR GRAHAM Engineering & Environmental9,680.50
Hometown TV & Appl.779.00
Midwest Computer Products, Inc.2,663.25
R & R Welding451.36
Wicks Construction, Inc.8,501.65
Fund Total:\$162,426.29
Mercy Medical Center-New Hampton432.00
Mercy Medical Center360.00

Mick Gage Plumbing375.00
MobyMax, LLC812.00
New Hampton Auto Body81.79
New Hampton Schools1,542.80
NHMU Fiber300.00
Nolte, Cormann & Johnson5,550.00
Office World1,028.95
On Track Signs2,050.00
Oriental Trading Company Brands INC.15.97
Orkin160.00
Paper Corporation, The953.86
Peachtree Graphics LLC367.60
Pearson Education700.00
Pitney Bowes Inc240.00
Power Spelling174.00
Principal Life Insurance Company975.63
QuiverVision61.68
Really Great Reading Company1,395.90
Rieman Music, Inc.109.88
Riverside Publishing Company420.21
Sam's Club31.46
Schmitt, April169.15
Scholastic Book Clubs77.96
Scholastic Magazines109.89
School Bus Sales625.41
School Specialty, LLC7,684.63
Schueth Ace Hardware1,125.48
Schumacher, Timothy24.96
Screen Print To Go203.00
Sherwin-Williams Co.52.13
Staples5,809.60
Steege, Jamie10.00
Teacher Innovations69.00
Teaching Strategies, LLC692.40
Telecom Services of Iowa75.00
thyssenkrupp Elevator Corporation174.93
Timberline Billing Service LLC 41.82
Tyler Technologies, Inc.3,364.00
Verkeda Inc1,565.00
Vern Laures Chev-Buick1,775.36
VISA929.75
Vossberg, Nikkole45.24
Wagoner Bros. Repair11,609.65
Washington National Ins. Co. 864.97
Webster Paper Company114.30
West Music Company1,150.14
WEX BANK371.63
Windstream1,973.20
Woodworker Express38.75
.....170,906.45
Physical Plant & Equipment (36)
Amazon Capital Services1,783.77
Geerts Plumbing & Heating 3,025.77
Marco, Inc.1,659.46
Terracon Consultants, Inc.840.00
Wagoner Bros. Repair8,927.37
Fund Total:\$16,236.37
Attest: August 21, 2023
Jay Matthews, Board President
Christy Roethler, Board Secretary
No. 23297
09/28/23

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FACT

Syphilis is curable with the right antibiotics from your healthcare provider.



Find testing near you:
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Public Health
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Syphilis is a sexually transmissible infection (STI) that may have no symptoms. It's more common and easier to get than you might think. If left untreated, syphilis can cause serious, long-term health problems. Thankfully, syphilis is curable with the right antibiotics! If you're sexually active, make sure that getting tested for STIs, including syphilis, is part of your regular health routine.



Photo courtesy of Leah Kruse

In spite of the rain, three individuals were inducted in the Turkey Valley Hall of Fame Friday night at halftime. Those pictured are (front, left to right) Bridget Meyer, Bill Burke (honoree); (back) Dave Ungerer, Diane Ungerer, Janice Meyer Plastic, Carole Burke, Dan Meyer, Chris Meyer, Danny Schmitt and Jerry Winter (honoree). The family of Keith O’Connell was unable to attend.

TV encounters buzzsaw versus Clarksville

State’s top rushing team runs wild in wet non-district contest

By KELLY TERPSTRA
sports@nhtrib.com

Give Clarksville an inch and they’ll take a yard. Heck, they took 494 of them on Friday night in Jackson Junction. The state’s top rushing team proved why in a 62-22 dismantling of Turkey Valley in a non-district, 8-Man battle between two of the better squads in this corner of the state.

Under a stormy sky that dumped rain down on the field all night – the Indians produced a deluge of points en route to a 38-point first quarter that saw the sixth-ranked Indians come within six yards of 500 total team rushing yards.

The leader in rushing in prep football – which includes all seven classes in Iowa – did not pass once.

Clarksville head coach Darren Bohlen’s undefeated squad didn’t have to as it scored on long touchdown runs of 53, 61, 44, 53, 24, 25 and 70. The opening kickoff also went back for a long score on the 80-yard field as Eli Schmidt returned it 78 yards for another score.

What started out bad for Mark Scott’s Trojans didn’t get any better as the game wore on.

Clarksville came within three yards of having two 200-yard rushers as sophomore Owen Backer registered 210 yards on just eight carries and senior MaKade Bloker finished with 197 yards on the ground. Each standout back scored three times.

“Clarksville was bigger, stronger and faster than we were – not a team we needed to play on a rainy, wet night,” said Scott, in his 21st season as head coach at TV.

Clarksville (6-0) averaged over 14 yards a carry in its first real road test of the season. The Indians passed with flying colors and demonstrated its vaunted rushing attack is indeed for real against a Trojan squad that has come within an eyelash of reaching the state quarterfinal round of the playoffs in consecutive seasons.

Clarksville’s closest contest thus far was in the season opener versus Belle Plaine (3-2) – a game the Indians won 34-32.

Turkey Valley (3-2, 2-1) finally got on the board in the



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

TV’s Russell Nieman puts pressure on a Central Elkader quarterback this fall.

first quarter after Burke Busta weaved his way into the end zone from 14 yards out. The Trojans’ two-point conversion pass from Oliver Schmitt to J.D. Kruse was good and the score was 24-8, Clarksville.

Things went downhill from there as the buzzsaw that is Clarksville’s rushing attack kicked it into high gear to score four more rushing touchdowns in a row before Schmitt ended TV’s scoring drought with a 51-yard rushing TD right before halftime.

Clarksville led 54-16 at intermission and is the No. 1 rushing team in the state with 2,234 yards.

Caleb Kurtenbach caught a 23-yard pass from Logan Busta for TV’s final score in the third quarter.

Schmitt rushed for 88 yards on 20 carries and Kurtenbach caught three passes 46 yards.

Logan Busta, a sophomore, threw 20 times and completed 10 of those passes for 89 yards.

Schmitt led TV in tackles with 5.5 and Russell Nieman had TV’s lone tackle for loss.

TV hosts Waterloo Christian (1-4, 1-2) at home on Friday night. The Regents are in their first year of organized football and won their first game in program history last week with a 19-7 win at Central Elkader. All of the Regents’ games this season will be played on the road.

CLARKSVILLE 62, TURKEY VALLEY 22

CL	8	8	6	0	-	62
TV	38	16	8	0	-	22

FIRST QUARTER

CL - Eli Schmidt 78 kick return (MaKade Bloker run)
CL - Owen Backer 53 run (Bloker run)

CL - Backer 61 run (Bloker run)
TV - Burke Busta 14 run (J.D. Kruse pass from Logan Busta)

CL - Bloker 44 run (Backer run)
CL - Schmidt 53 run (run failed)

SECOND QUARTER

CL - Bloker 24 run (John Stauffer pass from Schmidt)

CL - Bloker 25 run (Schmidt run)
TV - Oliver Schmitt 51 run (B. Busta run)

THIRD QUARTER

TV - Caleb Kurtenbach 23 pass from L. Busta (pass failed)
CL - Backer 70 run (Bloker run)

TEAM STATS

	CL	TV
Rushes-yards	35-494	32-155
Passing yards	0	89
Total yards	494	244
Att-Comp-Int	0-0-0	20-10-1

TURKEY VALLEY INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing - Oliver Schmitt 20-88, Burke Busta 6-48, Logan Busta 5-11, Russell Nieman 1-8.

Passing - L. Busta 10-20-1 - 89.

Receiving - Caleb Kurtenbach 3-46, B. Busta 3-21, Schmitt 3-16, J.D. Kruse 1-6.

Tackles - Schmitt 5.5, Hunter Kruse 4.5, Kurtenbach 3, Kruse 2.5, L. Busta 2, B. Busta 2, Nieman 2, Mitchell Kriener 2, Parker Reicks 1.5, Jordan Kriener 1.5, Treyton Franzen 1.5, Kaden Schmidt 1.

Tackles for loss - Nieman.

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

Kickoff returns - Schmitt 5-68, Kurtenbach 2-4, L. Busta 1-12, Kruse 1-0.

Kickoffs - Schmitt 4-115.

Punts - Schmitt 3-109.

ifications prepared by Short Elliott Hendrickson (SEH) which have theretofore been approved by the City of New Hampton and are now on file for public examination in the New Hampton City Hall. Bid Form, Plans, and Specifications may be obtained from SEH, 215 North Adams, Mason City, Iowa 50401. A deposit of \$25 will be required for the Plans and Specifications, refundable if returned unused within 14 days after the bid opening.

The kinds of materials proposed to be used and approximate amounts are as set out in the “Bid Form” which by this reference is made a part of this notice.

Each bid shall be sealed in an envelope marked “Bid for Tribe Trail - Phase III Project, New Hampton, Iowa.” Each bid must be accompanied in a separate envelope by a bidding check or bid bond in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid price, said check being either a certified or cashier’s check, drawing on a credit union in Iowa or chartered under the laws of the United States, made payable to the City of New Hampton, Iowa, as security that the bidder will furnish the required bonds and enter into a contract within ten (10) working days, excluding Saturday, Sunday and holidays, after award of the contract to him.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA, IN AND FOR CHICKASAW COUNTY
IN THE INTEREST OF
A.B.
A Child.
JUVENILE NO. JVVJ000899
ORIGINAL NOTICE

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

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that an adjudicatory hearing to determine whether the child in interest is a child in need of assistance as alleged in the Petition pursuant to Iowa Code 232.96 shall be held before the Juvenile Court on the 2nd day of October 2023 at 1:00 o'clock P.M. in the Courtroom of the Chickasaw County Courthouse in New Hampton, Iowa.

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

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

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the adjudicatory hearing may take

Chickasaws clinch share of back-to-back NEIC titles

NH sweeps W-SR to reel in conference crown

By KELLY TERPSTRA
sports@nhtrib.com

The New Hampton Chickasaw volleyball team clinched a share of back-to-back Northeast Iowa Conference crowns with a sweep over the Waverly-Shell Rock Go-Hawks on Tuesday night.

The NEIC road tilt saw Jess Geerts’ sixth-ranked squad in Class 3A turn back a feisty Go-Hawk bunch in the opening set to claim a 26-24 victory. Then NH, now 21-2 overall and 4-0 in league play, closed out W-SR 25-18 and 25-20 to reel in another league crown.

The Chickasaws went undefeated in league play last fall in five matches and also won the NEIC Tournament. That sweep of league titles was the first time NH had done that in school history.

NH will look to win the league title outright versus Waukon at home on Tuesday, Oct. 3 – which is Senior Night for the Chickasaws. Charles City, ranked 15th in Class

4A, is 17-4 overall and 2-1 in league play with matches still left to play against Crestwood and Decorah. All the rest of the NEIC teams now have at least two league losses outside of Charles City, which NH defeated in five games earlier this month.

NH has not won back-to-back league crowns since 1990 and 1991. The Chickasaws won consecutive league titles outright in 1986 and 1987.

The Chickasaws used a 5-0 run in the opening set to claim a 15-13 lead. A Go-Hawk line violation, followed by an NH block sealed the game-one victory for the league champs.

New Hampton closed on an 8-1 run to end game two after the match was tied at 17-17.

NH has now won eight matches in a row after a loss to No. 4 Cedar Falls.

The Chickasaws will be back in Waverly at the Go-Hawk Tournament this Saturday against the likes of Nevada, No. 8 AGWSR, fourth-ranked Cedar Rapids Xavier and second-rated Mount Vernon.

COFFEE CUP BOWLING

	W	L	GAME OVER AVG.
Muscari, LLC	6.5	1.5	Jeanne Roder 33.
D&K	5.5	2.5	SERIES OVER AVG.
Vern Laures Auto	5	3	Nehl 56
Mid-Tech	5	3	SEPT. 13 RESULTS
Rochford Insurance	4	4	Hugeback/Johnson 2, Geerts Plumbing 2
Hugeback-Johnson	2	6	Mid-Tech 3, Rochford Insurance 1
Geerts Plumbing	2	6	Muscari, LLC 2.5, D&K 1.5 Vern Laures Auto - 3, DUM-MY - 1

SEPT. 20 RESULTS

Muscari, LLC 4, Hugeback/Johnson 0
Rochford Insurance 3, Dummy 1
D&K 4, Geerts Plumbing 0
Vern Laures Auto 2, Mid-Tech 2

LEADERS

High individual games: Diane Nehl, 227, 226, 225.

High individual series: Nehl 678, Sue Murphy (sub) 459, Eleanore Martin 451.

High team games: Mid-Tech 453, Vern Laures 444, Vern Laures 434.

High team series: Vern Laures 1,249, D&K 1,246, Mid-Tech 1,230.

LEADERS

High individual games: Diane Nehl, 225, 198, 191.

High individual series: Nehl 614, Kristi Kirkus 497, Lorraine Pullman (sub) 476.

High team games: Geerts 447, Muscari 441, D&K 429.

High team series: Mid-Tech 1,204 Geerts 1,204, Hugeback/Johnson 1,203.

GAME OVER AVG.

Pullman 32, Jeanne Roder 27.

SPLITS CONVERTED

Sister Vicky Arndorfer 3-6-8

place without your presence if you fail to appear after reasonable notification. If you wish to state your views to the Court, you must appear in person or by attorney or the Court may rule against you.

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

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

If you require the assistance of auxiliary aids or services to participate in court because of a disability, immediately call your district ADA coordinator at (319) 833-3332. (If you are hearing impaired, call Relay Iowa TTY at 1-800-735-2942). Disability Co-ordinators cannot provide legal advice.

THIS CASE HAS BEEN FILED IN A COUNTY THAT USES ELECTRONIC FILING. You must register to eFile through the Iowa Judicial Branch website at <https://www.iowacourts.state.ia.us/Efile> and obtain a log in and password for filing and viewing documents in your case and for receiving service and notices from the court.

For general rules and information on electronic filing, refer to the Iowa Court Rules Chapter 16 Pertaining to the Use of the Electronic Document Management System, available on the Iowa Judicial Branch website.

For court rules on the Protection of Personal Privacy in court filings, refer to Division VI of the Iowa Court Rules Chapter 16.

If you are unable to proceed electronically, you must receive permission from the court to file in paper. Contact

the clerk of court in the county where the petition was filed for more information on being excused from electronic filing.

Iowa Judicial Branch
Case No. JVVJ000899
County Chickasaw

Case Title

You must file your Appearance and Answer on the Iowa Judicial Branch eFile System, unless the attached Petition and Original Notice contains a hearing date for your appearance, or unless the court has excused you from filing electronically (see Iowa Court Rule 16.302).

Register for the eFile System at www.iowacourts.state.ia.us/Efile to file and view documents in your case and to receive notices from the court.

For general rules and information on electronic filing, refer to the Iowa Rules of Electronic Procedure in chapter 16 of the Iowa Court Rules at www.legis.iowa.gov/docs/ACO/CourtRulesChapter/16.pdf.

Court filings are public documents and may contain personal information that should always be kept confidential. For the rules on protecting personal information, refer to Division VI of chapter 16 of the Iowa Court Rules and to the Iowa Judicial Branch website at www.iowacourts.gov/for-the-public/representing-yourself/protect-personal-information/.

Scheduled Hearing:

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Date Issued 09/12/2023 01:17:31 PM

District Clerk of Court or/By Clerk’s Designee of Chickasaw County
Theresa Jeffrey

No. 23273
09/21/23 09/28/23 10/05/23

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NOTICE FOR SEALED FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City of New Hampton, at City Hall, 122 East Spring Street, New Hampton, Iowa, 50659 before 9:00 a.m. on the 23rd day of October, 2023, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for the Tribe Trail - Phase III Project.

Bids will be considered by the City Council at a meeting to be held in City Hall, 122 East Spring Street, New Hampton, Iowa beginning at 7:00 p.m., on the 6th day of November, 2023, and will be acted upon at such a time and place or at such later time and place as may then be fixed.

The construction proposed consists of, but is not limited to the following work items:

BASE BID	
Clearing and Grubbing	1.8 AC
Excavation, Cl. 10	1160 CY
Borrow (Fill Material)	1050 CY
Topsoil, Strip, Salvage and Spread	
	525 CY
Modified Subbase	2530 TON
Shoulder Finishing, Earth	48 STA
Special Compaction of Subgrade for Trail	48 STA
Recreational Trail, 5” PCC	5288 SY
Sidewalk, PCC, 6”	60 SY

Removal of Curb	80 LF
Removal of Pavement, PCC	20 SY
Removal of Pavement, HMA Trail	
	72 SY
Curb and Gutter, PCC, 2	80 LF
Paving, PCC, 7 IN	15 SY
Driveway, 6 IN	10 SY
Subgrade Treatment, Geogrid	500 SY
Detectable Warnings	80 SF
Concrete Wall at Deep Culvert	1 LS
HDPE Culvert, 8-inch	100 LF
CMP Culvert, 48-inch	110 LF
Hydrant, Relocate	1 EA
Manhole, Minor Adjustment	1 EA
Construction Fence	2035 LF
Fence, Chain Link, 42” High	2035 LF
Safety Rail, Metal	190 LF
Construction Survey	1 LS
Crosswalk - Solar Flashing Signs	2 EA
Posts, Steel, As Per Plan	25 EA
Type A Signs, Sheet Aluminum	62 SF
Silt Fence Installation	3650 LF
Silt Fence Removal	3650 LF
Construction Entrance, EC-303	90 LF
Erosion Control Mobilizations	2 LS
Revetment, Class E	180 TON
Hydroseed and Mulch	400 AC
Mobilization	1 LS
Traffic Control	1 LS

Method of construction shall be by contract and all work is to be done in strict compliance with Plans and Spec-

ifications prepared by Short Elliott Hendrickson (SEH) which have theretofore been approved by the City of New Hampton and are now on file for public examination in the New Hampton City Hall. Bid Form, Plans, and Specifications may be obtained from SEH, 215 North Adams, Mason City, Iowa 50401.

A deposit of \$25 will be required for the Plans and Specifications, refundable if returned unused within 14 days after the bid opening.

The kinds of materials proposed to be used and approximate amounts are as set out in the “Bid Form” which by this reference is made a part of this notice.

Each bid shall be sealed in an envelope marked “Bid for Tribe Trail - Phase III Project, New Hampton, Iowa.” Each bid must be accompanied in a separate envelope by a bidding check or bid bond in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid price, said check being either a certified or cashier’s check, drawing on a credit union in Iowa or chartered under the laws of the United States, made payable to the City of New Hampton, Iowa, as security that the bidder will furnish the required bonds and enter into a contract within ten (10) working days, excluding Saturday, Sunday and holidays, after award of the contract to him.

Bidders shall not be permitted to withdraw their bids for a period of thirty (30) days after the same are opened.

This Work shall be subject to minimum wages and labor standards in accordance with Iowa State law.

By virtue of statutory authority, preference will be given to products and provisions grown and coal produced within the State of Iowa.

In accordance with Iowa statutes, a resident bidder shall be allowed a preference as against a nonresident bidder from a state or foreign country if that state or foreign country gives or requires any preference to bidders from that state or foreign country, including but not limited to any preference to bidders, the imposition of any type of labor force preference, or any other form of preferential treatment to bidders or laborers from that state or foreign country. The preference allowed shall be equal to the preference given or required by the state or foreign country in which the nonresident bidder is a resident. In the instance of a resident labor force preference, a nonresident bidder shall apply the same resident labor force preference to a public improvement in this state as would be required in the construction of a public improvement by the state or foreign country in which the

nonresident bidder is a resident. Bidders shall be expected to comply with Chapters 91C and 103A of the Code of Iowa concerning the registration and bonding of construction contractors and the successful bidder shall be required to supply the City of New Hampton with proof of said compliance.

Payment for said “Tribe Trail - Phase III Project” will be made from the General Funds of the City of New Hampton, or from such other funds as may be legally used for such purposes. Monthly estimates will be submitted to the ENGINEER and payment will be made to the CONTRACTOR in the amount of ninety-five percent (95%) of said estimate on or about the twentieth of the following month. Final payment will be made not sooner than thirty (30) days following final acceptance of the work by the City of New Hampton.

The bidder’s attention is called to the prompt payment to the subcontractors under Chapter 573.12 of the Code of Iowa.

Plans and specifications governing the construction of the proposed improvements have been prepared by SEH, 215 North Adams, Mason City, Iowa, which plans and specifications, and also prior proceedings of the New Hampton,

Iowa, City Council referring to and defining said proposed improvements, are hereby made a part of this notice and the proposed contract by reference, and the proposed contract shall be executed in compliance therewith.

Copies of said plans and specifications are now on file in the office of the City Clerk, for examination by bidders.

All bids shall NOT include Iowa Sales Tax for materials used in the project. Upon award, the successful bidder shall immediately provide a listing of subcontractors and associated Federal ID or Social Security Numbers for both the contractor and subcontractors. The City will register the contractor and subcontractors with the Iowa Department of Revenue and will provide appropriate certificates to the contractor for distribution and use.

The City of New Hampton, Iowa reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities or informalities in bids or bidding.

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New Hampton players (above) celebrate a fumble recovery by Braden McShane, and Chickasaw senior Marshall Zeien (below) works to clear a hole for one of his running backs.

‘Energy’ is key for Chickasaws in first win of season

NH FOOTBALL: FROM 20			
Class 2A, District 3 Football			
	Dist.	All	
North Fayette V	2-0	2-3	
Osage	1-1	3-2	
Waukon	1-1	2-3	
New Hampton	1-1	1-4	
Crestwood	1-1	1-4	
Oelwein	0-2	0-5	
FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, RESULTS			
New Hampton 35, Oelwein 6			
North Fayette Valley 20, Osage 8			
Waukon 34, Crestwood 20			
FRIDAY, SEPT. 29, GAMES			
North Fayette Valley at New Hampton			
Crestwood at Osage			
Waukon at Oelwein			

late deep pass completed by Oelwein for its only score, the Chickasaws completely shut down Oelwein, holding the Huskies to just 89 rushing yards on 45 carries.

“We were really aggressive and controlled the line of scrimmage,” Frerichs said, “and we tackled very well, the best we have all year. It’s by far our best defensive effort of the season.”

Still, it took a while for New Hampton to get untracked offensively in the pouring rain. The Chickasaws came away with nothing in the first quarter despite getting a blocked punt from Ethan Swehla and a fumble recovery by Ty Shekleton.

The second quarter, though, was a different story.

After making a fourth-down stop, New Hampton needed just four plays to go 37 yards, and when Braden McShane scored on a 6-yard run two plays into the second period, the Chickasaws had a lead it would never relinquish.

Later in the quarter, a Ben Gilbert-to-Ethan Praska screen pass turned into an 80-yard play and McShane dragged what seemed like half of the Oelwein defense into the end zone on a 9-yard scoring run with 3:31 left.

New Hampton would add another score after the Chickasaw defense forced a turnover. A key third-down pass completion to Cael Laures set up a 2-yard scoring run by Praska to send New Hampton into halftime with a 21-0 lead.

“The screen to Praska was really well executed,” Frerichs said, “and Ethan got some break blocks on it. And Ben on that crossing pattern, he put it right on target and gave Cael plenty of room to run. Those were two big plays for us.”

After a lightning delay extended the break, New Hampton put the game away in the second half as Beau Serie scored two touchdowns, including one on an 83-yard kick-off return to open the second

half that came two weeks after Adam Ewert became the first Chickasaw to return a kick to the house in six years.

“We’ve got two pretty fast kids back there,” Frerichs said, “and Beau’s a lot like Adam in that he understands the importance of running straight and getting to the hole fast instead of going around the edge.”

Praska led the Chickasaw offense with 81 yards on 19 carries while Gilbert hit four different receivers to pick up 120 yards through the air, but this was a night that belonged to the defense.

Swehla led the way with 6.5 tackles, including 2.5 for losses, including a sack. In addition to Robinson, Gatlin McCumber and Marshall Zeien also got to Oelwein quarterback Maddox Pattison. The Chickasaws also finished the night with 10.5 tackles for loss.

“We got a lot of kids to the ball,” Frerichs said, “and we played with a lot of energy. That’s key for any defense.”

And that energy, Robinson said, was helped by a larger-than-usual contingent on the New Hampton sideline. Because Oelwein does not have enough players to field a fresh-soph team, New Hampton dressed all of its players in grades 9-12 for the varsity game.

“I think the energy was



kind of high, and a lot of that was having the freshmen and sophomores on the sideline,” Robinson said. “It was just so much fun seeing guys pumped up. Obviously winning helps but we were really into that game.”

And the Chickasaws also welcomed McShane back to their offense. The senior who ran for more than 1,700 yards in 2022, played defense against Osage the week before after sitting out the previous two weeks with a hamstring injury. Although he played sparingly on offense against Oelwein, he scored two battering-ram touchdowns.

“We all know Braden McShane and what kind of player he is,” Robinson said, “and when we get him back on offense, you know what kind of team we can have. I mean Ethan and Jaxon [Eckley] have done a good job, don’t get me wrong, but with Braden our confidence goes to a different level. ... We know we’ve got a lot of work to do, but we’re going to do it and try to make a run here at the end.”

NEW HAMPTON 35, OELWEIN 6			
NH	0	21	6
Oelwein	0	0	6

SECOND QUARTER			
NH	- Braden McShane 6 run (run failed), 11:03.		
NH	- McShane 9 run (Cael Laures pass from Ben Gilbert), 3:31.		
NH	- Ethan Praska 2 run (Jack Shawver kick), 0:23.		

THIRD QUARTER			
NH	- Beau Serie 83 kickoff return (kick failed), 11:48.		

FOURTH QUARTER			
NH	- Serie 32 run (Gilbert run), 11:30.		
O	- Ethan Detemmerman 83 pass from Maddox Pattison (conversion failed), 5:22.		

TEAM STATS			
	NH	Oel	
First downs	11	8	
Rushes-yards	38-152	45-89	
Passing yards	120	86	
Total yards	272	175	
Att-Comp-Int	11-4-0	5-2-0	

NEW HAMPTON STATS			
Rushing - Ethan Praska 19-81, Beau Serie 2-37, Ethan Swehla 5-31, Braden McShane 4-20, Bryar Usher 2-3, Reid Rausch 1-(-5), Ben Gilbert 5-(-15).			
Passing - Gilbert 4-11-0 - 120.			
Receiving - Praska 1-80, Cael Laures 1-22, Serie 1-10, TalyN Bohaty 1-8.			
Tackles - Swehla 6.5, Ty Robinson 4.5, Gatlin McCumber 3.5, Bohaty 3, McShane 3, Olandreon Saunders 3, Usher 3, Ryan Willadsen 3, Serie 2.5, Gilbert 2, Marshall Zeien 2, Kam Josephson 1.5, Ty Shekleton 1.5, Logan Thiele 1.5, Tristen Willadsen 1.5, Adam Ewert 0.5, Praska 0.5, Leander Reicks 0.5, Kyson Kielman 0.5.			
Sacks - Robinson 1, Swehla 1, McCumber 1, Zeien 1.			
Tackles for loss - Swehla 2.5, Zeien 2, Shekleton 1, McCumber 1, Saunders 1, McShane 1, Robinson 1, Bohaty 1.			
Fumble recoveries - Shekleton 1-0, McShane 1-0, R. Willadsen 1-0.			
Kickoff returns - Serie 1-83.			
Punt returns - Ewert 1-6.			
Kickoffs - Shawver 6-38.5.			
Punts - Shawver 2-29.5.			

New Hampton hitter likes that Janesville gave Chickasaws ‘challenge’

NH VOLLEYBALL: FROM 20

many kills as the other elite hitters in her class as she covers every portion of the court, but she has the 14th-most kills in Class 3A with 175. Her hitting efficiency is .337. She is also second on the New Hampton squad with 143 digs.

But this is far from a one-woman show for Geerts’ defending NEIC champs.

NH senior Hailee Pesek leads the team in digs (155) and the left-handed senior rightside hitter also packs a punch up near the net with 108 kills – second-most on the team.

Pesek’s kill total is three more than junior middle Braelyn Rosonke. Rosonke’s 105 kills are highlighted by a .450 kill efficiency. That’s ranked as the second-best in Class 3A.

“I think we’re having a good start. We just need to work on those little things and we’ll be doing good,” said Rosonke.

Rosonke came alive in the Janesville match – not that she couldn’t have demonstrated her fire power in the Dunkerton match, but the Chickasaws were cruising, so her quick-hits off passes from NH’s two all-conference setters weren’t needed.

Rosonke sent down seven kills against Janesville. She talked about the match versus the Wildcats.

“That first game I think we were just a little tired from our last game,” said Rosonke. “I think we just needed to get the momentum back up.”

That the Chickasaws did as a 5-0 run to take a 15-7 lead in game two forced Janesville coach



Shelly Sorensen to burn a time-out. But Cahoy and Pesek took over and lassoed the momentum and energy back into New Hampton’s corner. Chickasaw senior Jenna Heeren’s winner ended game two.

“We just start playing together and the adrenaline starts pumping,” smiled Rosonke.

New Hampton was looking to run away and hide in the third game – up 7-1 – but Janesville said not so fast. The Wildcats eventually tied it at 11-11 after a 5-0 run. The match would remain tied at 12-12 before Cahoy’s power kill, a mishit by Janesville and another hit into the net by the Wildcats ended an exciting match.

“I like that they gave us a challenge. It gives us something different than just playing those simpler teams. It makes us

Sports Briefs

McDonald caps banner season for Corpus Christi Hooks

Former New Hampton High School and University of Iowa pitcher Cole McDonald recently completed what can be argued has been his most successful professional baseball season.

McDonald led the Class AA Corpus Christi Hooks in saves with seven, good for fifth overall in the Texas League as he finished the season with a 2-3 record and 3.94 earned-run average. McDonald appeared in 35 games, all in relief, for the Hooks and struck out 66 while walking 21 in 48 innings on the mound.

McDonald graduated from New Hampton in 2015 and played four seasons with the Hawkeyes in Iowa City before being drafted in the 15th round of the Major League Baseball Draft by the Houston Astros at the conclusion of the 2019 season.

He began the 2023 season with the Astros' "High A" team in Asheville, where McDonald pitched in four games, striking out eight in 4 2/3 innings while not allowing a run.



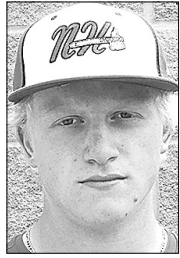
McDonald

Meyers commits to play baseball at Southeastern Community College

New Hampton senior baseball star Kael Meyers has made his college choice, and he'll be heading to Burlington next year to attend and compete for Southeastern Community College.

Meyers is coming off an all-state baseball season in which he led the Chickasaws in virtually every offensive category, including average (.460), runs (41), doubles (10), triples (2), home runs (3), RBIs (29), walks (26), hit-by-pitches (13) and stolen bases (24).

Southeastern is coming off a season in which it went 49-18 and finished second at the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series.



Meyers

State associations announce sites for state qualifying meets next month

The Iowa High School Athletic Association and the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union have the sites for next month’s cross country state qualifying meets determined and will announce where teams will be heading on Thursday, Oct. 19

Class 2A host schools include Dike-New Hartford, Monticello, Pella Christian, Unity Christian in Orange City and Williamsburg, which means New Hampton will head to Fox Ridge Golf Course in Dike for its qualifier.

The most likely site for Turkey Valley will be Manly, where Central Springs will host a 1A qualifier. Other host schools for the small school class are Central Decatur, Mount Ayr, North Linn, Panora, Iowa City Regina, South Hardin and Spencer.

ON TAP FOR CHICKASAWS, TROJANS

THURSDAY

Turkey Valley 9/JV/varsity volleyball vs. Clayton Ridge, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY

New Hampton football vs North Fayette Valley (Homecoming) 9th at 5 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.

Turkey Valley football vs. Waterloo Christian, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

NH varsity volleyball at Waverly-Shell Rock tournament, 9 a.m.

NH cross country at Cresco, 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY

NJ JV football at North Fayette Valley, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

NH volleyball vs. Waukon, 9th/JJV at 5 p.m., JV at 6 and varsity at 7:15 p.m. (Senior parent night)

TV cross country at South Winneshiek, 5 p.m.

TV volleyball at Central Elkader, 9th at 5 p.m., JV and varsity to follow

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

NH JV volleyball, NEIC tourney at New Hampton, 4 p.m.

NH cross country at New Hampton Invitational Plum Creek Golf course, Fredericksburg, 4:15 p.m.

NH 9th volleyball, NEIC tourney at Waverly, 5 p.m.

TV volleyball at Postville, 9th at 5 p.m., JV and varsity to follow.



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

New Hampton senior Paige Steinlage (above) keeps the ball in play for the Chickasaws and joins her teammates (right) in celebrating after New Hampton scores match point against Janesville last Thursday.

Chickasaw runners having one of those seasons

New Hampton coach appreciates team battling through issues ranging from illnesses, injuries and the weather

By **BOB FENSKE**
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New Hampton cross country coach Jamie Ohrt will be the first one to tell you that the 2023 season has been like "no other" for her Chickasaws.

Injuries, illnesses and other issues like the weather that pushed the start of the season back by more than two weeks, it's been a season of infamy for Ohrt and her runners.

"It's just been crazy," she said, "and our luck has to change, right? Seriously, we've dealt with so much this year, I just don't think we've ever had a chance to really hit our stride. It's been frustrating because we felt like we had a lot of great pieces going into the year, and we've never been able to

have the whole puzzle put together."

Still, the Chickasaws are plugging along and endured another busy week as they competed at Waukon last Tuesday before heading to Grundy Center two nights later.

Leading the way for New Hampton was freshman Sophie Glaser who put together back-to-back sixth-place finishes, completing the Waukon course in 21:09.78 before cutting off almost 20 seconds off her time to finish in 20:50 at Grundy Center.

"She wasn't really happy with her times," Ohrt said, "and I had to tell her, 'Girl, you've been sick and you're just coming back.' I thought she ran with a lot of guts and told her that, but it shows you what kind of competitor she is."

At Waukon, though, New Hampton was without both Tegan Dungey and Megan

Pickar. The former is battling mononucleosis while the latter was with the New Hampton volleyball team.

The loss of Dungey was just the latest blow in a season where New Hampton just can't seem to catch a break.

"Some days I feel good; some days I feel really awful," the talented sophomore said, "and I don't know if I'm going to get to run this year. I'm really bummed, but I keep telling myself at least it's not my senior year."

"We're a different team obviously with Tegan running, especially when she's 100 percent," Ohrt said. "She's a state meet runner, and you just can't replace that."

New Hampton did welcome back Pickar

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Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

Megan Pickar competes for New Hampton at the Osage Invitational earlier this month.

Trojans sweep Kee for first UIC win

By **KELLY TERPSTRA**
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The Turkey Valley Trojan volleyball squad served well in its past two matches and the latter contest produced TV's first league victory of the season.

The Trojans swept Kee High away from the friendly confines of Jackson Junction this past week Tuesday by scores of 25-12, 25-9 and 25-9.

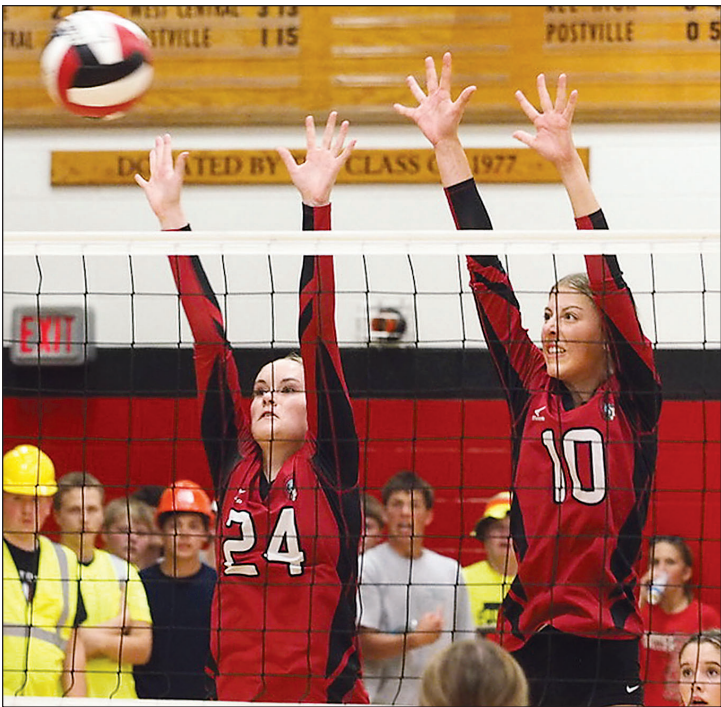
The Trojans were on-point in the serving department against the Hawks (2-9, 1-2) as TV only misfired on one serve. Turkey Valley was a combined 72-73 serving against Kee and knocked down 20 aces. Trojan senior Mariah Thronsdon came up with six aces to lead the team. TV sophomore Maici Weber registered four aces. Trojan senior Halle Weber and junior Morgan Vsetecka racked up three aces apiece.

"It was a good way to end a long playing streak! The girls are really coming together as a team and you see it in their playing. Serving was great tonight with only one missed serve Annika Bodensteiner came through strong on the hitting line," said TV assistant coach Tammy Vrzak, who is helping out the Trojans' coaching staff with the absence of second-year head coach Shelby Balk, who is on maternity leave.

TV (4-11, 1-2) was also proficient in its serve game last week Monday on the road at 13th-rated Don Bosco (8-9). The Dons held off the Trojans 25-14, 20-25, 25-14 and 25-19. The Trojans served 61-62 serving as a team.

Trojan seniors Ryann Schmitt and Adriana Tiedt each accumulated eight kills apiece versus Don Bosco. Maici Weber led TV in assists with 21 and Halle Weber paced the Trojans' defensive attack with 20 digs.

Tiedt was again active and tough to stop in the Kee match



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

Turkey Valley's Delaney Busta and Kinsey Reicks go up for a block attempt.

as she rained down 12 kills. Maici Weber added seven kills and 20 assists. Bodensteiner, a sophomore middle/outside hitter, had one of her better matches of the fall with six kills.

TV lost to Don Bosco – 21-7, 21-11 – at the New Hampton Invite earlier this month. The Trojans played at MFL-Mar-Mac on Tuesday and host Clayton Ridge tonight (Thursday).

DON BOSCO 3, TURKEY VALLEY 1

Don Bosco	25	20	25	25
Turkey Valley	14	25	14	19

Kills - Ryann Schmitt 8, Adriana Tiedt 8, Kinsey Reicks 5, Annika Bodensteiner 4, Maici Weber 3, Mariah Thronsdon 1, Delaney Busta 1.

Assists - Weber 21, Reicks 1, Halle Weber 1.

Digs - H. Weber 20, Morgan Vsetecka 12, M. Weber 5, Reicks 5, Tiedt 4, Thronsdon 2.

Blocks - M. Weber 2, Reicks 2, Busta 2, Tiedt 1, Bodensteiner 1.

Serving - M. Weber 6-6, Reicks 14-14, Tiedt 11-11, H. Weber 7-7, Vsetecka 10-11, Thronsdon 13-13.

TURKEY VALLEY 3, KEE HIGH 0

Turkey Valley	25	25	25
Kee High	12	9	9

Kills - Tiedt 12, M. Weber 7, Bodensteiner 6, Schmitt 4, Reicks 4, Layni Schuchhardt 4, Busta 2.

Assists - M. Weber 20, Thronsdon 5, H. Weber 1.

Digs - H. Weber 9, Vsetecka 5, Thronsdon 3, Reicks 3, Tiedt 2, M. Weber 1, Schuchhardt 1.

Blocks - Reicks 3, Busta 1, Bodensteiner 1.

Serving - M. Weber 10-10, Reicks 9-9, Tiedt 10-10, H. Weber 10-10, Vsetecka 17-17, Thronsdon 16-17.

Aces - Thronsdon 6, M. Weber 4, H. Weber 3, Vsetecka 3, Reicks 2, Tiedt 2.



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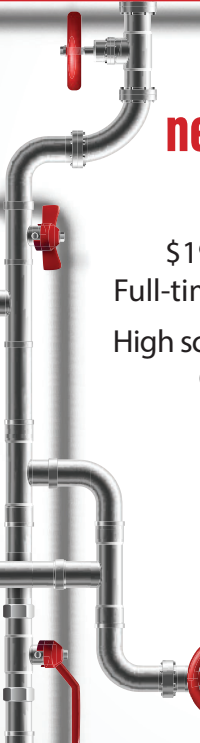


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Chickasaws get off the snide, rout Oelwein

New Hampton picks up first victory as the defense shines in 35-6 rout

By Bob Fenske
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Throughout the four-game losing streak that started the New Hampton football season, the Chickasaws' coaches and players have vowed to stay the course.

And they were rewarded Friday night when New Hampton put together a dominating performance in a 35-6 win over Oelwein on a rainy night.

"Overall, we've been really happy with our kids' attitudes," New Hampton coach Scott Frerichs said after his team improved to 1-4 overall and evened their Class 2A, District 3 record at 1-1. "I would say the attitude has not been good but it's been remarkable. No one wants to be 0-4 but they continued to work hard, they come to practice every day and give us great effort, and it's nice to see that work pay off with a victory."

And now, all of a sudden, New Hampton has a chance to move into a tie for first place in the district with a win this Friday against North Fayette Valley, the district leader that beat Osage 20-8.

"We've just been preaching that you know, ranked wise, all the teams we played, that it's been a long time since we started the season with that tough of a schedule," said senior Ty Robinson, who continued his strong play at linebacker against Oelwein as he recorded 4.5 tackles and a sack.

"I mean you want to win, but really those first three [non-district] games don't really mean anything. If we have everyone back, we know we can still be a dangerous team."

New Hampton's defense put together its best game of the season, and save for a

SEE NH FOOTBALL, 18

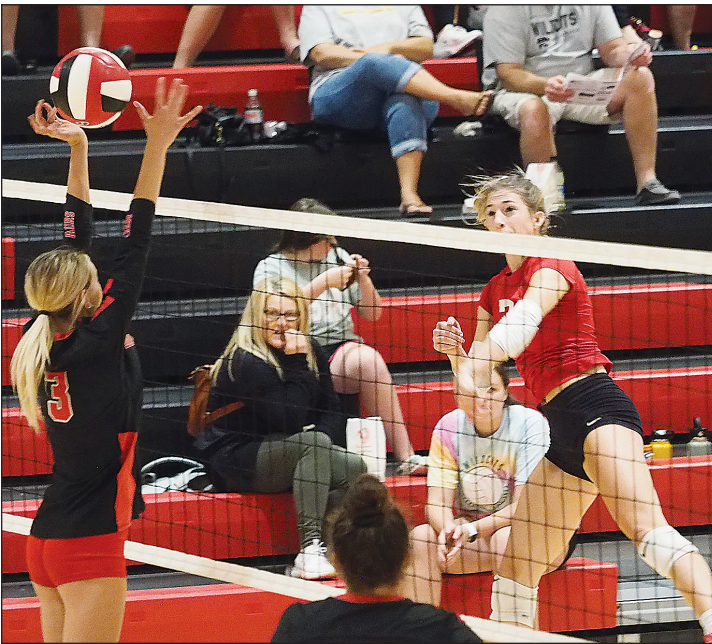


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New Hampton's Braden McShane fights his way through a host of Oelwein defenders to score a touchdown in the Chickasaws' win Friday night.



Gatlin McCumber (left) comes up with a quarterback sack while Ty Shekleton (above) drops Oelwein's Josh Ladeburg for a loss Friday night.



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New Hampton's Hailee Pesek (above) puts down a kill against Dunkerton while teammate Molly Wegner (below) sets up the Chickasaw offense during last Thursday night's home triangular.

Chickasaws rally to record 20th victory

After dropping open set, New Hampton 'flips a switch' to top 1A-ranked Janesville

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There was a point Thursday night in New Hampton's ranked volleyball battle with Janesville where the flood gates opened.

A flip was switched and the Chickasaws took over.

Anyone in attendance could see it and it's one of the reasons Jess Geerts' sixth-ranked New Hampton squad is going to be tough to take down this fall.

Janesville, newly ranked in Class 1A as the ninth-best team according to the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union, made a statement early on in a game one win over New Hampton (20-2).

But New Hampton dug out shot after shot off the floor late in the match versus the 12-6 Wildcats. Couple that with an impressive block up front, power from both corners of the net with NH's hitters and the dominating play of Chickasaw all-state senior Marissa Cahoy and it isn't hard to figure out why New Hampton is one of the best teams in Class 3A.

"That's why we're good because we're well-rounded," said Geerts. "If somebody's off, somebody's backing 'em up."

New Hampton continued to roll past the competition in 2023 with a three-set win over those Wildcats at a home triangular that also featured the Dunkerton Raiders.

The Chickasaws disposed of a game Janesville bunch by a score of 18-25, 25-14 and 15-12.

Geerts – in her 18th season as head coach at New Hampton – talked about how Janesville had her Chickasaws on their heels in the game-one loss. The Chickasaws hadn't lost a game since Saturday, Sept. 9's two-set sweep to No. 4 Cedar Falls – a Class 5A squad – at the Osage Invite. New Hampton's other loss on the season is to No. 4 Denver.

"I think defensively we kind of caught on to what they were gunning for – our corners, trying to tip to our middles, just to throw us off guard," said Geerts. "That's the game, right – that's what you do."



Dunkerton (13-11) didn't seem to stand a chance against NH in the second match of the night. Geerts' wrecking ball of a squad was on fire and stayed that way in pulverizing the Raiders – 25-7 and 25-11.

"The biggest thing against Dunkerton is we played hard – from start to finish," said Geerts. "We didn't play down. We played hard."

Cahoy sure didn't hurt New Hampton's chances at victory in either match as her talent set was on full display. Cahoy – a two-time all-state selection and New Hampton's top gun up front was humming – as were her Chickasaw teammates.

"I think her blocking was key tonight. In the Dunkerton game they couldn't get anything past her," said Geerts. "I think that just kinda lit the match. She had a great night."

Cahoy produced five blocks in the Dunkerton win and racked up 20 kills on the night. She is one of the best all-around players in the state as she's a six-rotation player that is also a valuable weapon on the back row for the Chickasaws – meaning she can drop the hammer from anywhere on the court.

Cahoy won't produce as
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