

UIC, NEIC superintendents discuss a possible merger

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could also lead to cooperation in other areas of school life — including academics and the fine arts.

He also pointed out that a UIC-NEIC merger would have the potential to lobby legislators because “we would basically cover a pretty large area of Northeast Iowa and be able to meet with a number of different” lawmakers.

The six-team NEIC consists of New Hampton, Charles City, Crestwood, Decorah, Waukon and Waverly-Shell Rock while, in addition to Turkey Valley, the UIC includes Central Elkader, Clayton Ridge, Lansing Kee, MFL-Mar-Mac, North Fayette Valley, Postville, South Winneshiek and West Central.

Jurens said he is at least open to continuing discussions on a possible merger, but he also pointed out that UIC superintendents, including himself, will have meetings this week to discuss conference ideas.

“I wouldn’t say it puts me in a bad position, but I have to do what’s best for both of my school

districts,” he said of being on both sides of the “conference fence.” “If that means the goal isn’t the same for both districts, I’m going to respect that.”

Although he wouldn’t publicly say which two schools were against the merger, he did say that, as New Hampton’s superintendent, he would continue to follow the direction the School Board gave him last year when it came to the Chickasaws’ league.

For years, the NEIC had seven teams, but the defection of Oelwein to the North Iowa Cedar League this year and the growing enrollment gap between the conference’s largest school, Waverly-Shell Rock, and schools like New Hampton, Crestwood and Waukon have left the 102-year-old conference teetering.

“In the long run, six teams doesn’t work,” he said, “but I also understand the loyalty people have to the Northeast Iowa. It’s been who we are for a long, long time, but our board wants us to do what’s best for New Hampton ... and being the last team in the NEIC is not what’s best for our kids.”



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Sunday was a good day to get out on a moped (above) as temperatures neared 50 on a perfect Sunday afternoon, but the latest U.S. Drought Monitor map (below) shows that the drought that has plagued much of Iowa since last summer remains.

Spring rains better than late winter snow

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consolation for farmers who are gearing up for the spring planting season, it is those October rains that frustrated them at times last fall as they tried to bring their 2021 crop into the bin.

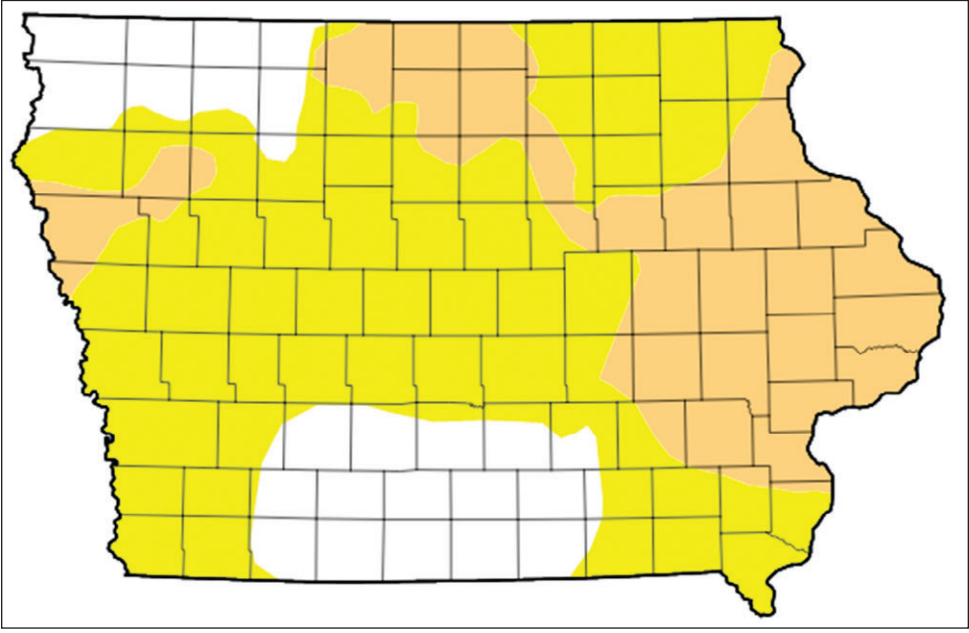
“We’re pretty dry, honestly, right now, but if we hadn’t that precipitation last fall, I think we’d really be worried about our soil moisture profile going into planting this year,” ISU Extension Agronomist Terry Basol said. “As frustrating as they were — we were chomping at the bit to bring the crop in — they’re looking pretty golden right now.”

Not that the latest U.S. Drought Monitor report provided a lot of good news. Released last week, the report showed that much of the area is experiencing “abnormally dry” conditions and that parts of Butler and Floyd counties are experiencing “moderate drought.”

Much of the bad news in the latest report can be blamed on the lack of snowfall this winter. The one inch or so of snow that fell Tuesday left the city’s snowfall this season at just 15.3 inches, far below the normal 30 inches that the area usually receives by the end of February.

Basol, though, said area farmers aren’t praying for snow as much as they are hoping for timely rainfalls after the frost goes out of the ground.

“What happens sometimes even with a winter with lots of snow is that a lot of it runs off when it melts,” he said. “I’m not saying snow doesn’t help with soil moisture, but rain — when the ground isn’t frozen — is still a lot better. What I think the guys would love to see is a thaw, some nice



rains and let that moisture percolate down into our soil.”

Despite some concerns about soil moisture profiles, Basol has talked to a number of farmers who are planning their spring planting.

“Obviously, we have a long way to go,” he said, “but farmers are getting ready. They’re planning where they’re going with corn, where they’re going with soybeans. They’ve got their machinery in the shop, making sure when we get to April, they’re ready to go.”

Despite the small amount of snow that fell in the latest storm — one that started with rain transitioning to freezing rain Monday night — it came as a bit of a shock after temperatures approached 50 on a

sun-filled Sunday.

That led to numerous residents — many without coats — getting outside and enjoying walks and bike rides. And nothing says “nice February day” like the long lines that appeared at car washes around the city.

But that all changed Monday night as temperatures began to plummet, and icy roadways led New Hampton, Turkey Valley and Nashua-Plainfield to call off classes Tuesday.

And winter will remain around for much of the rest of the work week. Single digit highs on Wednesday are expected to be followed by a light dusting of snow today (Thursday) before temperatures are expected to return to above freezing on Saturday.

Carnegie to open 2022 exhibit season

Hang A Little History is the opening exhibit for the Carnegie Cultural Center’s 2022 lineup, and the exhibit will be on display when the New Hampton museum holds an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 6.

The “Hang a Little History” theme is to encourage an awareness of the historic items we may have stuck in our closets or drawers, to recognize their inherent decorative qualities and, if appropriate, contrive a way to enhance those decorative qualities and transform them into “hang-worthy” art pieces.

Many items from the Carnegie’s permanent collection that may seem “ordinary” in their original purpose are beautiful works of art!

From “Altered Art,” to Vintage Calendars, and classic Album Covers, museum officials say that Hang a Little History, which will be on display through March, “has a little something for everyone!”

Pieces of altered art on display are being offered to the public in appreciation for a donation to benefit the Carnegie Cultural Center’s Chickasaw



County Archives Center initiative.

The Carnegie Cultural Center is open Mondays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information on the museum, call 641-394-2354.

UNI dean’s list

The University of Northern Iowa has released its fall semester dean’s list, and are students honored include:

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- Fredericksburg: Tiffany Beyer, Sydney Rhea, Spencer Schmitz.
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Having a blast at Sporty Shorty’s!

Sunday marked the final day for the New Hampton Parks and Recreation Sporty Shorty’s program, at least for this winter, and kids had a blast — and showed off plenty of energy, too — as they played on the inflatables, kicked balls, ran around and even showed their little siblings around. Pictured are (clockwise from top) Crosby Felper, Emmett Brown with his little brother Olly and Grayson Thronsdon.



Special election polls to be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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short stint on the board and added that, even in a month on the job, he had learned a lot.

“I like a challenge, and this is a challenging job,” he said. “You have to make tough decisions and I’m up to making them; I think I’ve shown that already. The bottom line is that we need to provide the services we need, but we have to understand that we have to keep our taxes in line, too.”

Winter, meanwhile, said he was swayed to enter the race for a couple of reasons — an urge to serve and also because a number of District 1 residents asked him to enter the race.

“I tend to fall on the conservative side, and I think we have exceptional employees at the county level who have done a great job,” he said. “The key is to understand the difference between needs and wants. If you have a need hand and a want hand and all of a sudden some of the wants end up in the need hand, that’s when your budget gets out of whack.”

Tilkes, meanwhile, served on the board for one term before Holthaus beat him and Mark Knoll in a three-way race in 2020.

“I have the time and I have the knowledge and experience,” he said. “Sometimes, you don’t make friends in this job but that’s because you have to make hard decisions.”

He added that there were a number of projects he helped start during his term on the board and that he would like to see them through.

Laures and Knoll couldn’t be reached for comment on this story.

The candidates who could be reached were all asked where they stood on a county-run ambulance service, and their answers were almost carbon copies of each other. In short, they want to see the results of the feasibility study that the Ambulance Council is paying SafeTech Solutions to complete before they take a stand on the issue.

The winner of Tuesday’s election will serve the remainder of Holthaus’ term, which runs through Dec. 31, 2024.

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Early voting will continue through Monday at the Chickasaw County Courthouse during the Auditor’s Office regular hours, which are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., although the office will be open until 5 p.m. on Monday.

Those who want to cast their ballots the old-fashioned way can do so at the polls from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Chickasaw County Deputy Elections Director Laura Wickham said voters will vote at the same polling places — either the New Hampton Fire Station or the Chickasaw Event Center — that they normally do, and she reminded voters that they will need a valid ID to cast a ballot at the Auditor’s Office or at the polls Tuesday.



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Board will have to decide if it wants to save future interest

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The rub is this: Adding the extra levy rate to pay back the bonds would lead to some serious interest savings for the district. A 25-cent levy saves the district almost \$74,000 in interest costs while a 45-cent levy will save the district more than \$133,000 in interest costs.

“It’s a decision we’re going to have to make,” Jurrens said, “but at the same time, we’re looking for feedback. The interest costs are very real, but we also understand that it appears both the county and the city [of New Hampton] are going to have higher tax bills so that plays into it, too.”

Jurrens said he plans to “publish” New Hampton’s budget at the highest rate but also pointed out that the only thing stipulated in state law is that school boards can’t levy more than what they publish in a legal notice. But boards do have the option of reducing their tax asking from the notice.

A year ago, New Hampton’s tax-rate levy included an additional 25 cents to pay back the bonds that voters approved in February 2017 and those additional funds saved the district about \$68,000 in future interest costs.

Although schools are not required to certify their budgets and tax levies until April 15, New Hampton will hold its budget and tax-levy hearing at its March 21 meeting because its April meeting is not scheduled to be held until the 18th.

In other news from Monday night’s School Board meeting:

- The board approved spending \$75,825 to upgrade the wireless networks at the ele-

mentary school and high school. Jurrens told the board that the two buildings “mostly have the original wireless units that we first installed and they are past their useful lives.”

Because the district can take advantage of an E-Rate discount program, the total cost to the district will be just a shade over \$30,000.

- Board members did pass a budget guarantee resolution, although in all likelihood, New Hampton won’t need it this year.

Under state law, school districts are allowed to levy taxes to make sure they have 101 percent of what they received the previous school year. Jurrens said with legislators approving a 2.5 percent increase to supplemental state aid for 2022-23, he believes the district, despite a drop in enrollment, will not need the guarantee but that he felt it was good to make “a habit” of approving it every year so “we’re sure to have it when needed.”

- Board members also gave the Music Department the OK to have a music trip to Florida next year. Although the dates haven’t been selected — January is the preferred choice — the approval will allow the department to start planning fundraising events.

- The board accepted the resignation of Ashley Mattke from her high school industrial technology teaching position and approved the hiring of Ashtin Evans as a paraeducator at the elementary school. Board members also approved the hiring of two coaches — Macie Njus for JJV softball and Bob Newbrough as a volunteer with the boys golf program.

DMACC fall president’s list

Des Moines Area Community College President Rob Denson recently released the names of students eligible for the fall semester president’s list.

To be eligible, a student must have completed a minimum of six credits and earned a 4.0 grade point average for that semester.

Recognized from New Hampton is Melissa Scheidel in Early Childhood Education.

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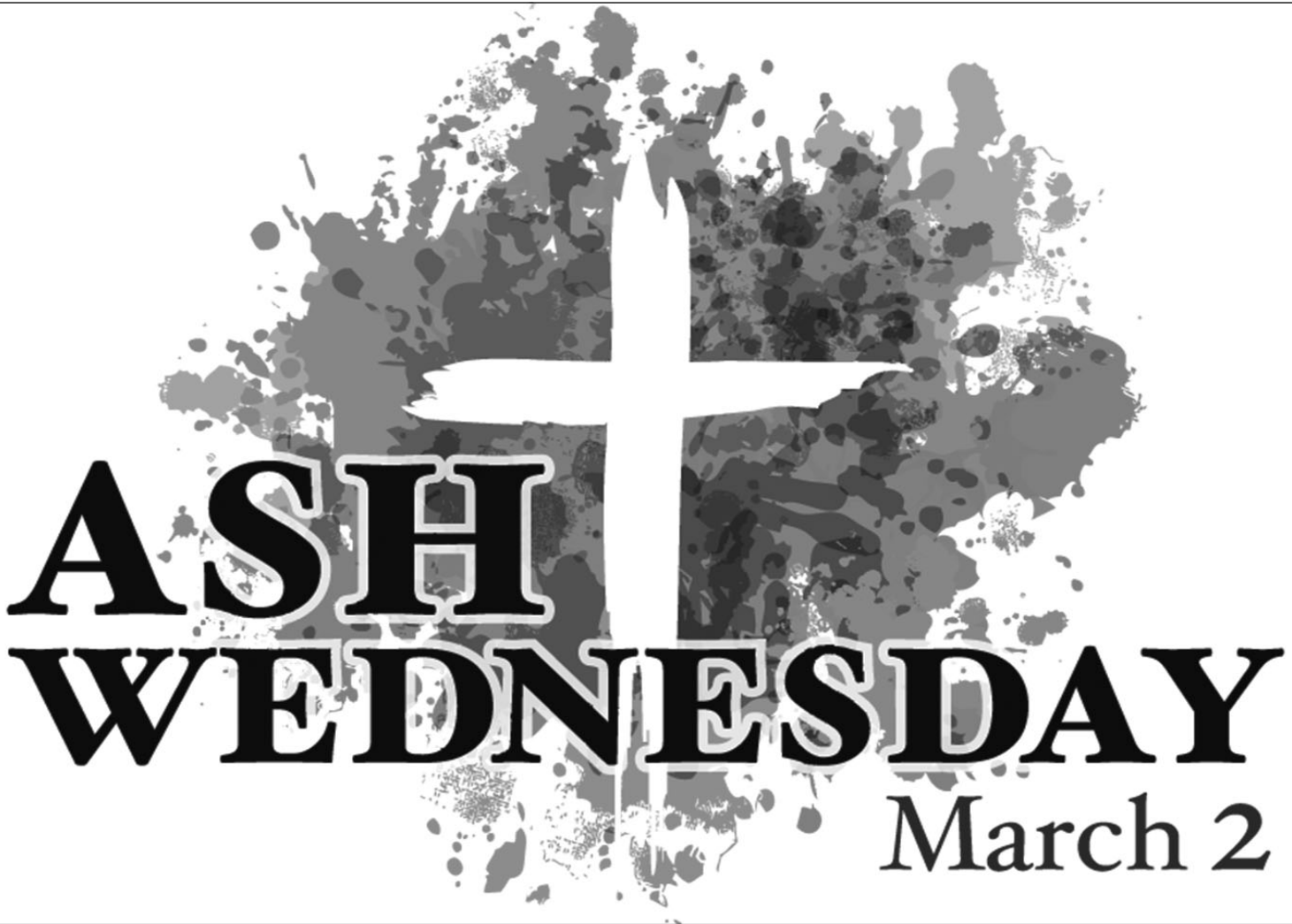
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Why Ash Wednesday
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Day Allows Believers to Enter Lenten Season Solemnly

Each year, Ash Wednesday, which will be observed next week, marks the beginning of Lent and is always 46 days before Easter Sunday.

Lent is a 40-day season (not counting Sundays) marked by repentance, fasting, reflection, and ultimately celebration.

The 40-day period represents Christ's time of temptation in the wilderness, where he fasted and where Satan tempted him. Lent asks believers to set aside a time each year for similar fasting, marking an intentional season of focus on Christ's life, ministry, sacrifice, and resurrection.

Who Celebrates Ash Wednesday?

Have you ever noticed how once a year, usually in February or March, there are a lot of people walking around with an ash cross on their foreheads?

You probably knew it had something to do with Lent, but you weren't sure why the ash cross was significant.

Or maybe, you grew up in a Catholic or Protestant church that held Ash Wednesday services each year, and so you're already familiar with the service, but aren't too sure about the history of Ash Wednesday and Lent, and what they have to do with the Christian faith.

If you want to learn more about this important day in the liturgical calendar and why so many celebrate Ash Wednesday and Lent, read on!

Often called the Day of Ashes, Ash Wednesday starts Lent by focusing the Christian's heart on repentance and prayer, usually through personal and communal confession. This happens during a special Ash Wednesday service.

What is the meaning of Ash

Wednesday and What Happens?

During Mass (for Catholics) or worship service (for Protestants), the priest or pastor will usually share a sermon that is penitential and reflective in nature.

The mood is solemn — many services will have long periods of silence and worshippers will often leave the service in silence.

Usually, there is a responsive passage of Scripture, usually centered around confession, read aloud about the leader and congregation. Attendees will experience communal confession, as well as moments where they are prompted to silently confess sins and pray.

After all of this, the congregation will be invited to receive the ashes on their foreheads. Usually, as the priest or pastor will dip his finger into the ashes, spread them in a cross pattern on the forehead, and say, "From dust you came and from dust you will return."

Where do the Ashes Come from and What do the Ashes Symbolize?

In many congregations, the ashes are prepared by burning palm branches from the previous Palm Sunday.

On Palm Sunday, churches bless and hand out palm branches to attendees, a reference to the Gospels' account of Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem, when onlookers lay palm branches on his path.

The ashes of this holiday symbolize two main things: death and repentance.

"Ashes are equivalent to dust, and human flesh is composed of dust or clay (Genesis 2:7), and when a human corpse decomposes, it returns to dust or ash."

"When we come forward to receive

ashes on Ash Wednesday, we are saying that we are sorry for our sins, and that we want to use the season of Lent to correct our faults, purify our hearts, control our desires and grow in holiness so we will be prepared to celebrate Easter with great joy" (The CatholicSpirit.com).

With this focus on our own mortality and sinfulness, Christians can enter into the Lent season solemnly, while also looking forward in greater anticipation and joy of the message of Easter and Christ's ultimate victory over sin and death.

Verses to Reflect on for Ash Wednesday

If you'd like to start thinking through and observing Lent and Ash Wednesday, here are a few verses specific to Ash Wednesday to meditate and reflect on, and then a prayer you can pray to observe the day.

Our Creation: Genesis 2:7 - Then the LORD God formed a man from the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and the man became a living being.

Our Curse: Genesis 3:19 - By the sweat of your brow you will eat your food until you return to the ground since from it you were taken; for dust you are and to dust you will return."

Our Cry of Repentance: Psalm 51:7-10 - Cleanse me with hyssop, and I will be clean; wash me, and I will be whiter than snow. Let me hear joy and gladness; let the bones you have crushed rejoice. Hide your face from my sins and blot out all my iniquity. Create in me a pure heart, O God, and renew a steadfast spirit within me.

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thing behind for your family is obviously an enormous part of your legacy – but it may also be important to you to provide support for charitable groups whose work you’ve admired. Of course, you can contribute to these organizations while you’re alive, but through strategies such as donor-advised funds and charitable remainder trusts, you can include these groups in your estate plans.

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By identifying your objectives and working with your professional team, you can create an effective estate plan – and help yourself maintain control of your legacy.

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New Hampton Lions ready to serve breakfast March 13

The New Hampton Lions Club will hold its 50th annual Pancake and French Toast Breakfast next month.

The event is set for Sunday, March 13, at the New Hampton High School and Middle School cafeteria, and unlike a year ago, when only a drive-through option was available because of the pandemic, there will be a “dine-in” option in 2022.

Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$8.50 at the door and can be purchased from any Lions Club member. Children ages 12 and under don’t need a ticket; instead, they can give a “free-will” offering to the Lions.

Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and all proceeds will go to support programs sponsored by the Lions.

Postcard album for sale at Carnegie

“The Postcard Album of Emma Wahl Robrock, 1906-1915, New Hampton, Iowa” with photos of 180 full color postcards, front and back, was published in the summer of 2021. Relatives donated author copies to the Carnegie Cultural Center (CCC) which are available for purchase in the CCC Shop.

Emma Wahl (1883-1951) married Fred Robrock (1880-1962) on May 28, 1907. At their first Christmas, Fred gave Emma a postcard album, made up of paper pages with slits designed to hold the postcards of her collection.

The postcards revealed details about the life of Emma Wahl Robrock and her friends and relatives, especially her sisters, that had been forgotten. The earliest postmark is 1906.

The messages were the “tweets” of their day – for example, a friend mailed a postcard at 7 p.m. Friday night in Chicago (according to the postmark) with the message that she would be arriving by train in New Hampton on Saturday afternoon. Since it was postmarked 7 a.m. Saturday morning in New Hampton, presumably the postcard got delivered ahead of the train!

The artwork of the postcards is exquisite – many of them from Germany, printed during the “golden age of postcards” using new lithography techniques showcasing superb color and embossing. Subjects range from whimsical cartoons to holiday themes as well as photos of geographic places.



Photo courtesy of Carnegie Cultural Center

The back cover of a book available at the Carnegie Cultural Center features a picture of Emma Wahl Robrock, who lived in New Hampton during the early part of the 20th century.

The album was found in a cupboard in Tucson, Arizona in May 2020. Emma died in 1951; her grandchildren surmise that when her farmer husband Fred retired a few years later and moved off the farm to a house in town, his youngest son Paul Robrock took the album to Cheyenne, Wyoming.

At some point, Paul gave it to his eldest son, David P. Robrock, a historian and special collections librarian. David’s

brothers in California, John and Richard Robrock, found it when David died.

The Wahl family emigrated from Germany to Iowa in 1880. They lived first near Ft. Atkinson, and in 1892, moved to a farm north of New Hampton. The Robbrocks emigrated from Germany to New Hampton in 1867, and their descendants have resided in Chickasaw County ever since.

Jennifer Coile, wife of Emma’s grandson John Robrock, published the book through KDP. Amazon, with the assistance of publication designer Paul Second of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Coile wrote a bio of Emma and prepared an index to the postcards to include with the postcard images.

The book is in the Library of Congress, the Library of the State Historical Society of Iowa, and the Allen County Library Genealogy Center in Fort Wayne, Indiana. The Schlesinger Library at the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study at Harvard intends to purchase it for their collection devoted to the history of women in the United States.

The book can be ordered directly via amazon.com, but purchasing the book at the Carnegie includes a donation to the museum and its work on heritage preservation and education.

Benefit for Alta Vista family who lost home to fire set for March 5

A benefit for an Alta Vista family that lost their home and their belongings in a Nov. 27 fire will be held early next month.

The Josh and Theresa Douglas Family House Fire Benefit will be held on Saturday, March 5, at the Alta Vista Hall.

The benefit will begin with a free-will donation pulled-pork meal and the start of the silent auction at 4 p.m. The live auction will start at 6 p.m.

Donations for the benefit may be dropped off at 116 E. Weber St. in Alta Vista, and there is also a benefit account set up at People’s Savings Bank in Elma.

Donations to that account can be sent to PO Box 357, Elma, IA 50628.

Thank You

Richard Brincks and his family want to thank everyone who called or sent a card for Richard’s 90th Birthday.

He appreciates all the good wishes and blessings.

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Kenneth William Chihak, 56

Kenneth William Chihak, age 56 of Elma, went to his heavenly reward surrounded by his family on Thursday, Feb. 17, 2022, due to COVID-19 and complications of Multiple Sclerosis.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 25, 2022, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Lourdes, with Father Jerry Kopacek celebrating the Mass.

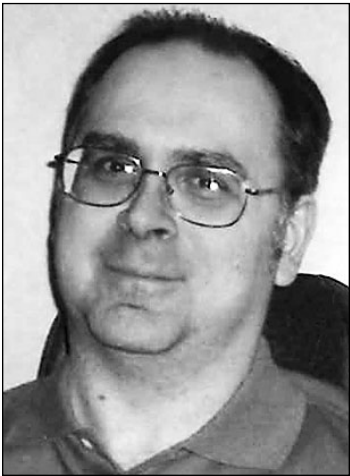
There will be a two-hour visitation prior to the funeral mass on Friday.

Burial will be at Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery.

Ken was born May 27, 1965, to William and Catherine (McGrane) Chihak of Lourdes. As the oldest son of four boys, he learned the value of hard work and the importance of leadership while working on the family farm. It was a responsibility that he took seriously. If any of us boys ever thought about slacking off in our work, we knew Ken was there to keep us moving.

Whether it be picking rock or cleaning out the hog houses, he attacked every task with the same determination and made sure we did too.

He attended Crestwood Senior High, where he displayed a natural talent for both academics and athletics. He achieved all-conference recognition in varsity football and all-state honors in track and field. The latter was even more impressive when you consider his training regime was normally limited to running from



Ken Chihak

the high school to downtown Cresco to get a cream-filled long john from the bakery.

After graduating high school in 1983, Ken attended Iowa State University. It was during this time that he was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis. Rather than let this disease limit him, he forged ahead and earned both bachelor and master's degrees in engineering.

Soon after, he began working for DeeZee in Ankeny. There, he was blessed to be surrounded by a wonderful and supportive group of co-workers who helped him tremendously as his disease progressed over the years.

Unfortunately, after 11 years he was unable to continue to work and moved to Colonial Manor in Elma, in February 2002.

However, he was able to make new friends there among the staff who would often bring

him treats and even Chinese food (one of his favorites) from time to time. The staff couldn't have been more caring, and it made his time there truly special. While they could never convert him into an Iowa Hawkeyes' fan, he appreciated the vigor with which they tried. And, he enjoyed nothing more than having friends and family members come by to visit and reminisce about old times.

Ken was a dichotomy in many ways; while he liked the simple things like NASCAR, broasted chicken, Heinz 57 on his steak (blech) and Old Milwaukee beer, he could also talk about random sampling quality testing on production lines, optimizing inventory management and various statistics from over 30 years ago. Multiple Sclerosis could take away his limbs, but it never took his remarkable active mind. Despite being diagnosed at 21 years old, he packed a lot of adventures into his life — some that cannot be printed here.

Those of us that he leaves behind will remember his intelligence, his quick wit, and his commitment to his friends and the times he had us laughing so hard we couldn't breathe. We will miss him deeply.

Ken is survived by his parents; his brothers, Kevin of Scottsdale, Arizona, Steve (Melanie) of Moorhead, Minnesota, and Mike (Amy) of Norwalk; along with his nieces and nephews, Christian, Kaitlyn, Natalie, Declan and Callan.

Her pastimes included quilting, golfing, reading, cooking, traveling, attending her grandchildren's events, and trips to the casino.

Linda is survived by her husband of 45 years, Francis (Zip), of Elma; children Sara (Bob) Schaudenecker of Kasson, Minnesota, and Scott (Amy) Zeimet of Lawrence, Kansas; grandchildren, Liam and Landon Schaudenecker, and Evelyn and Henry Zeimet; sisters, Karen Anderson, Sue (Norm) Pihale, both of New Hampton, and Nancy Anderson of Plymouth Minnesota; sisters-in-law, Gayle Anderson of Webster City, Mary Zeimet of Rochester, Minnesota, Cathy (Jim) Nobsch of Stewartville, Minnesota, LouAnn (John) Huegel of Charles City, Susan (Jerry) Marr of Spring Valley, Minnesota, and Marie (Denny) Smith, Tina (Dale) Roethler, Barb (Pat) Smith, and Mary Jo (Mike Boss) Friedrich all of Elma; brothers-in-law, Roger (Angie) Zeimet of Spring Valley, Minnesota, Mike (Rosie) Zeimet, Nick (Teresa) Zeimet, Francis (Carol) Smith, Bob Flaherty, all of Elma, and Larry Zeimet of Arizona; and lots of nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father and mother, Walter and Dorothy Anderson; mother and father-in-law, Nicholas and Lidwina Zeimet; brothers, Douglas and David Anderson; sisters-in-law, Linda Smith, Ella Mae Anderson, Janet Flaherty and Marilyn Kiernan; brothers-in-law, Virgil Zeimet, Tom Zeimet, Kenny Kiernan, and Lonnie Friedrich; and nephews, David Scott Anderson and Troy Kiernan.



Linda Zeimet

children.

Linda had a number of jobs over the years but being a mother and an educator were her most prominent roles. Linda cared deeply about her family and her community. She worked as a paraprofessional at Elma Elementary for many years where she touched many young minds that passed through the school and was active in volunteering in various organizations associated with her church and children's schools. She was a Girl Scout leader and was a member of the Immaculate Conception Rosary Society.

Linda was known for her goofy, infectious sense of humor and always having a smile for her friends. She loved unconditionally and always put others needs ahead of her own.

Linda was a huge fan of the Crestwood Cadets and followed her children's sporting events throughout high school and beyond. Linda enjoyed spending time with her close group of friends which included her sisters.

Marion Lois Stone, 94



Marion Stone

one proposed. Three days later, I had a beautiful new wife."

Marion and Vallie were married on Sept. 27, 1946, at The United Methodist Church in New Hampton and their beautiful love story lasted for more than 60 years. The family grew to include nine children, who had a loving but soft-spoken mother who knew how to scare her kids straight with just a few words: "Wait until your dad gets home."

Marion never got her driver's license; in fact, the only thing she ever drove was the cultivator and she was meticulous with it, too. If she knocked some corn down, she stopped and straightened it out! But that meant she was rarely, if ever, alone, yet she deftly took care of her household and seemed to have an extra set of eyes to keep track of all of her children.

She always supported her husband in his many business dealings, and she appreciated that when Vallie got home, he always took her for a drive so she could have some "quiet" time. Marion often told her children that what made her marriage so rock solid was the fact that "I have always come first with your dad."

Marion loved to dress up, go dancing with Vallie and spend a night at various dinner clubs with her husband and their friends, and when Vallie "retired" and began taking his toy collection to various shows, Marion always went with him. She loved those trips, save for when Vallie would stop at a flea market and walk around for what seemed like hours! She enjoyed traveling, as long as she

could do it by car, and she knew every diner that had the best pie and ice cream, too.

She raised a beautiful family, one that grew to include 21 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren, but she also persevered through the difficult times in her life that included losing her son, Curtis, at a young age and the love of her life in 2007.

As her husband once wrote, Marion was little but mighty. She had a way of being the boss without anyone else, including Vallie, knowing it.

Her loss will be keenly felt by those who knew and loved her, but our hope is that they know that today, she and Vallie are reunited and dancing the night away.

Marion is survived by four sons, Neal (Susan) Stone of New Hampton, Craig Stone of New Hampton, Vallie (Shirl) Stone of New Hampton, and Stewart (Pam) Stone of Charles City; four daughters, Bell Christen Stone of Camden, Maine, Leslie (Dennis) Hansen of New Hampton, Alice Stone of Milwaukee, and Faythe (Michael) Stone-Brocka of Denver; 21 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and one brother, Ray Cole, of Peoria, Arizona.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Vallie, in 2007; a son, Curtis Stone; and a grandson, Tate Grout.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed towards The Alternatives Pregnancy Center <https://www.alternativescenter.org> and Cover my 6 Iowa <https://www.cm6iowa.org/>

Terrance 'Terry' Kasuboski, 83



Terry Kasuboski

Terrance "Terry" Kasuboski, age 83 of New Hampton, passed away on Friday, Feb. 18, 2022, at Unity Point Hospital in Waterloo, with his family by his side.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 28, 2022, at Holy Family Parish in New Hampton, with Father Brian Dellaert celebrating the mass.

Burial will be at St. Mary's Cemetery in New Hampton. Military rites will be provided by New Hampton American Legion Post 38.

Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 27, 2022, with a Rosary at 3:30 p.m. and a Scriptural Wake Service at 7 p.m. Conway-Markham Funeral Home in New Hampton. Visitation will continue at the church one hour prior to the funeral mass on Monday, Feb. 28, 2022.

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

Mr. Terrance H. Kasuboski, best known at Terry, was born in New Richmond, Wisconsin, on Aug. 11, 1938, to Wilford and Genevieve (Seaman) Kasuboski. The family moved to Berlin, Wisconsin a few years later where Terry went to school and graduated from

Berlin High school in May 1957.

Terry entered the Armed National Guard in 1955 and joined the Air Force in 1957. He was discharged on Aug. 19, 1961. He then went to work with his dad in Berlin at Schultz Brothers Dime Store.

In January 1962, he was transferred to Shawano, Wisconsin, and in 1964, he was transferred to Richland Center, Wisconsin, with Schultz Brothers Dime Store where he met Alice Edna Kolman.

They were married on Feb. 19, 1966, in Lone Rock, Wisconsin.

In 1988, Terry left Schultz Brothers to start work at Viking Pump in Cedar Falls, where

he worked for 25 years before retiring on Jan. 1, 2001.

Terry was a Grand Knight in the Waverly Chapter for six years until they moved to New Hampton in May 1999 where he was the Grand Knight in the New Hampton Chapter for eight years.

His favorite sport was bowling and he also enjoyed doing a little woodworking.

Terry is survived by his wife, Alice of New Hampton; children, Tekah Kasuboski, Terry B. Kasuboski and Ronda (Joseph) Holschlag all of New Hampton; seven grandchildren, Jenna, Andrew, Ashley, Stephen, Joshua, Abigail and Aaron; two great-grandchildren, Macie and Henry; siblings, Delores Wilde of Berlin, Wisconsin; Dorothy Wiecek of Brookfield, Wisconsin; Rose Piotrowski of Berlin, Wisconsin; Lawrence (Barb) Kasuboski of Sturgis, Michigan; Beverly (Verlin) Schmitz of Ripon, Wisconsin, Kathy Binder of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Gerald (Carol) Kasuboski of Ripon, Wisconsin and Kenneth (Robin) Kasuboski of Burlington, Wisconsin; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Terry is preceded in death by his parents Wilford and Genevieve Kasuboski and his grandparents.

City of New Hampton to hold its budget, tax levy public hearing on March 7

CITY COUNCIL: FROM 1

Kuehn, meanwhile, approached Mai about becoming a Grade IV operator, but it literally takes years for an operator to reach that level. Mai told council members that Kuehn has already passed his Grade I test and will take the Grade II test sometime in March.

But once that happens, Kuehn will have to work under a Grade IV operator for two years before he can take the Grade III and IV tests.

Kuehn told council members he is "willing to work with" them when he was asked if he would consider becoming a salaried employee.

Mai said New Hampton is in a unique situation because as Kuehn works his way into a Grade IV operator, he will be what Mai called a "hybrid" employee as he will continue to work as the city's street superintendent while also putting in the necessary time at the wastewater treatment plant.

"I think we should at least consider giving him a pay raise each time he moves up," Mai said, "but how much that should be, I

don't know."

Neither did City Council members, who decided to have the Finance Committee look into the matter and come up with ideas during a meeting that will be held on March 7.

Also on Monday night, the City Council moved ahead with its 2022-23 budget by approving its max levy and setting March 7 as the date for its public hearing on both the budget and tax levy.

At that meeting, the council will consider tax levy rates of \$12.72702 per \$1,000 on regular property and \$3.00349 per \$1,000 valuation on agricultural land.

And the City Council received an update from Mayor Bobby Schwickerath on the study that will be conducted by SafeTech Solutions on the feasibility of starting a county-owned ambulance service.

Schwickerath told city leaders that the timeline for SafeTech had been moved up. Originally, the Minnesota-based firm had told Ambulance Council leaders they couldn't begin conducting interviews until early this summer and that their report

would not be completed until Aug. 30, but last week, SafeTech officials notified Ambulance Council officials that the company would conduct interviews with various county and city leaders, EMS personnel and others March 21-22.

The owner of the current provider, Chickasaw Ambulance Service's Jeremy McGrath, asked city leaders to wait for the final SafeTech report before making any decisions on the future of ambulance service in the county.

McGrath expressed concerns about the cost of a publicly-owned service and also told council members that he worried about attracting paramedics to New Hampton and Chickasaw County — pointing out that Mitchell County posted a paramedic opening in December and still hasn't been able to find someone to fill the position.

"I think we have to be realistic, and we have to have hard numbers and that's what you're going to get with this company," he said. "All of a sudden we're going to bring six paramedics to New Hampton to cover 24/7? I find that very highly doubtful."

The family of Tom Carolan expresses our heartfelt gratitude to family, friends and neighbors for their love and overwhelming support during this difficult time.

Thank you for all the food, cards, flowers and memorials.

We'd like to say thank you to Father Radloff and Deacon Vic DeSloover for the wonderful service and to Bob Huinker and Sheri Achen for their music and singing.

Thanks to the Lawler First Responders and Chickasaw County Ambulance Service.

A special thank you to Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home for going above and beyond to celebrate Tom's life.

Thanks to the Parish Society and U2 Catering for the great meal and all who brought food.

Your thoughtfulness and kindness will always be remembered.

THE FAMILY OF TOM CAROLAN

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Forecast

Thursday: Mostly cloudy with snow likely; high 19, low 7.

Friday: Mostly sunny with a high of 17 and a low of 4.

Saturday: Sunny and warmer with a high of 32 and low of 12.

Sunday: Mostly sunny with a high of 23 and low of 4.

Extended forecast: Sunny Monday with highs in the 30s and lows in the 20s; partly cloudy Tuesday with highs in the 30s and lows in the teens.

Meetings

MONDAY

Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors, 9 a.m. Courthouse boardroom.

History

- In 1836, Colonel William Travis issues a call for help on behalf of the Texan troops defending the Alamo, an old Spanish mission and fortress under siege by the Mexican army.
- In 1868, the U.S. House of Representatives votes 11 articles of impeachment against President Andrew Johnson, nine of which cite Johnson's removal of Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton, a violation of the Tenure of Office Act.
- In 1968, the Tet Offensive ends as U.S. and South Vietnamese troops recapture the ancient capital of Hue from communist forces.
- In 1991, after six weeks of intensive bombing against Iraq and its armed forces, U.S.-led coalition forces launch a ground invasion of Kuwait and Iraq.

Birthdays

- The author of "Grimm's Fairy Tales," Wilhelm Grimm, was born in 1786.
- Early Major League Baseball great Honus Wagner was born in 1874.
- Chester Nimitz, who commanded the U.S. Pacific Fleet in World War II, was born in 1885.
- The late Steve Jobs, who co-founded Apple, was born in 1955.
- Boxing great Floyd Mayweather Jr. turns 45.
- Hall of Fame baseball player Eddie Murray turns 66.
- Phil Knight, the co-founder of Nike, turns 84.

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Francis ‘Frank’ Glaser, 88

Francis “Frank” Glaser, age 88 of Evansdale and formerly of New Hampton, died Friday, Feb. 18, 2022, at Allen Memorial Hospital in Waterloo.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, 2022, at Holy Family Parish, New Hampton, with the Rev. Ken Glaser celebrating the Mass.

Interment will be in St. Mary’s Cemetery, New Hampton.

Friends greeted the family from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2022, at the Hugelback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in New Hampton. Visitation continues an hour prior to Mass at the church on Thursday.

Frank was born on December 12, 1933, to John and Clara (Dockendorf) Glaser in New Hampton and he grew up with his 11 siblings on a farm near North Washington — receiving his education at St. Mary’s School.

Frank was united in marriage to Clarice Holthaus on Sept. 23, 1953, at St. Mary’s Church in New Hampton, and the couple had six children — William, Tom, Brian, Cindy, Chris, and Carol — before the couple later separated.

He worked on the family farm until his marriage, did a few trucking jobs, and worked at Rath Packing, Hydro Tile in Nashua, and Oliver, which later became White Farm, in Charles City before accepting a job at the John Deere Waterloo Works. He worked for John Deere as a machinist, truck driver, and security guard for more than 35 years before he retired in 1998.

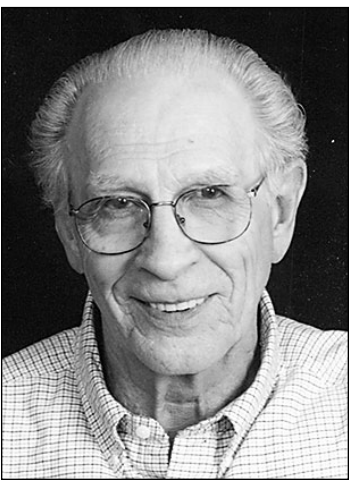
The Glaser kids had a father who taught them the value of hard work, something he learned as a child growing up on the farm. He loved taking his kids fishing, and they fondly recall their trips to Lake Michigan where they fished for trout and salmon. But Frank also loved to take his boat to any and all fishing holes, and he also enjoyed deer hunting as well.

He was also proud of his Holstein dairy herd, and each and every cow was registered, and Frank was one of those guys who believed the “work always came first.”

Frank wasn’t the “retiring” type, so after his career at Deere came to an end, he delivered cars for Rydell Chevrolet of Waterloo, often flying to other parts of the country and driving vehicles back to Iowa.

He was the proud — and yes, spoiling — grandfather to 15 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren, and he treasured the time he was able to spend with them.

Later in life, Frank and his special friend, Norma Strom, connected, and how they loved music and dancing — especially polkas and waltzes. One of their



Frank Glaser

favorite memories was going to Medina, Minnesota, for the taping of Molly B’s Polka Show, but they were just as content to dance to their favorite music in the living room.

Frank was a member of Holy Family Parish, the Catholic Order of Foresters, Knights of Columbus, and UAW838 and was a lifetime member of the Good Sam Camping Club and the Polka Club of Iowa Central Chapter.

But as hard as he worked and as active as he was, Frank first and foremost loved the time spent with his family. He enjoyed boating the Mississippi River and Lake Michigan, his fishing talents were superb and he was a graceful and wonderful dancer, but he also was the best storyteller — telling tales about growing up on the farm with his brothers and sisters that held his listeners spellbound, even if they had heard the story before.

This man who worked hard his entire life and touched the lives of so many, but he gave those who knew and loved him many wonderful memories that they will hold dear for years to come.

Frank is survived by four children, William “Gus” Glaser of Pacific Junction, Tom (Cindy) Glaser of Gloucester, Virginia, Cindy (Alan) Gilbert of New Hampton, and Carol (Philip) Schrage of Marble Rock; son-in-law, Curtis Geerts; 15 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; his siblings, Bernard “Barnie” Glaser of San Francisco, Joseph Glaser of New Hampton, Mary Ann (Brian) Valley of Orland Park, Illinois, and Luella (Phil) Jorgensen of Cedar Falls; and special friend, Norma Strom of Evansdale.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Clara Glaser; son, Brian Glaser; daughter, Chris Geerts; son-in-law, Gene Aschenbrenner; daughter-in-law, Barb Glaser; brothers, Paul, Donald, Harold, John and Vincent; sisters, Elizabeth Huber and Margaret Zubrod; sisters-in-law, Phyllis Glaser, Lois Glaser, Fran Glaser, Luella Glaser and Rosie Glaser; and brothers-in-law, Dan Huber and Virgil Zubrod; and also Clarice Glaser.

Veterans organizations to host open house in New Hampton Sunday

The Chickasaw County Veterans Affairs office and various veterans organizations active in the county will hold an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday at the Chickasaw Event Center in New Hampton.

Those attending the event include American Legion, VFW and AMVETS posts, Guitars for Veterans, Patriot Riders, veterans organization auxiliaries, the Brothers of the 3rd Wheel and Legion Riders.

It will include various guest speakers and will offer a chance for residents to learn more on how they can help the area’s veterans.

For more information, please call Chickasaw County Veterans Affairs Director Mellissa Bierman at 641-394-3232.

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City of Alta Vista Council Meeting
Monday, February 14, 2022

The regular meeting for the City Council of Alta Vista convened on Monday, February 14, 2022, at 6:00 pm with the following Council members present: Frank Burke, Kevin Crooks, Dean White, Samantha Slick, and Amy Laures in the Alta Vista City Hall. Rick Heying was absent. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Frank Burke.

Agenda was discussed. Laures made the motion, seconded by White to approve the agenda. Ayes: Crooks, White, Slick, Laures. Nays: none. Absent: Heying. Motion carried.

The January 13, 2022 regular meeting minutes were discussed. Laures made the motion, seconded by Crooks to approve the January 13, 2022 regular meeting minutes. Ayes: Crooks, White, Slick, Laures. Nays: none. Absent: Heying. Motion carried.

Visitor concerns were discussed. Ambulance was discussed. Fire Department budget was discussed. Kevin Hubka submitted a letter of resignation as Fire Chief on February 9, 2022. White made the motion, seconded by Crooks to approve Kevin Hubka’s resignation. Ayes: Crooks, White, Slick, Laures. Nays: none. Absent: Heying. Motion carried.

Library was discussed. The FY23 Budget was discussed.

The FY23 Proposed Tax Levy was discussed. After discussion, Laures made the motion, seconded by Crooks to set the Public Hearing for the FY23 Proposed Tax Levy for February 28th, 2022 at 6:00 pm at City Hall. Ayes: Crooks, White, Slick, Laures. Nays: none. Absent: Heying. Motion carried.

The FY22 Budget Amendment was discussed.

Large item garbage pickup was discussed.

Delinquents were discussed. Water was discussed. Sewer was discussed. Streets were discussed. Sanitation was discussed. Parks were discussed. Municipal Hall was discussed. Electric was discussed. Charges were discussed.

Disbursements were discussed. Crooks made the motion, seconded by Slick to approve the disbursements. Ayes: Crooks, White, Slick, Laures. Nays: none. Absent: Heying. Motion carried.

January Disbursements

Check, To Whom, Amt, Purpose	
Alliant Energy	\$12,910.78
..... Electric Purchase	
Burke, Francis	\$277.05
.....Mayor Pay	
Crooks, Kevin	\$138.52
.....Council Wages	
Glaser, Keith	\$138.52

LeRoy Kellogg, age 72 of Ionia, passed away on Monday, Feb. 21, 2022, at his home with his family by his side.

A visitation for LeRoy will be held from 2 to 5:30 p.m. on at Ionia Funeral Home on Thursday, Feb. 24, 2022, with a 5:30 p.m. Scriptural Wake Service and a Celebration of Life at the Hide-A-Way for friends and family immediately following the scripture service.

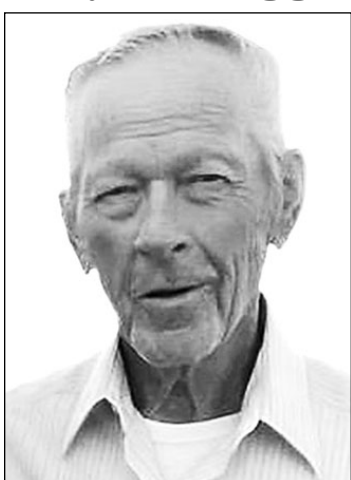
Burial will be held at a later date.

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

LeRoy Luvern was born Sept. 19, 1949, the son of Dale and Wilma (Martin) Kellogg in Charles City.

He attended New Hampton High School. After completing his education, LeRoy enlisted in the United States Marine Corp. Due to a training accident, LeRoy received his honorable discharge.

Upon his return home, he worked at Monahan’s in Charles City. He then began working



LeRoy Kellogg

for Floyd County road maintenance.

While out on the town one evening and a chance meeting, LeRoy met Lynette Rogers. The couple were united in marriage on March 6, 1972 and made their home in Osage, before settling in Cambridge. Together, they welcomed LeRoy’s daughter, Shelly, and their children, Chris, Misty, Shane and Jesse.

Throughout the years, LeRoy was a jack-of-all-trades working

construction, and driving semi across the nation.

During his downtime from working, LeRoy enjoyed fishing and hunting, especially with his brothers. His family was the most important aspects of his life.

He is deeply missed by his wife, Lynette Kellogg of Ionia; his children, Shelly Rose of Mesa, Arizona, Chris Kellogg of Des Moines, Misty Anglen of Saratoga, and Shane (Melissa) Kellogg and Jesse (Kendra) Kellogg, both of Black Hawk, South Dakota; his grandchildren, Gary, Josh, Jacob, Christian, Kourtney, Emily, Jordan, Destiny, Ayden and Kolter; his sister, Sandra (Dan) Bucknell of Tripoli; his brothers, Wayne Natham of Waterloo, and Leslie (Cindy) in Ionia; and his sisters-in-law, Brenda Kellogg of Seattle, and Sharon Kellogg and Diane Kellogg, both of Ionia.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his son, Timothy in infancy; his granddaughter, Amber Winters; his sister, Bonnie; and brothers, Mike, Bruce, and Larry.

Briefs

Bethel University dean’s list

Lydia Gessner, a junior at Bethel University in St. Paul, has been named to the dean’s list for academic excellence for the fall 2021 semester.

She is the daughter of Shirley Gessner from New Hampton.

The Dean’s List honors students who achieve an outstanding scholastic record during a semester with a grade point average of 3.6 or greater.

DMACC fall dean’s list

Des Moines Area Community College President Rob Denson recently released the names of students eligible for the fall semester dean’s list, which includes Cade Murray of New Hampton, studying Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Technology.

To be eligible, a student must have completed a minimum of six credits and earned a 3.5 to 3.99 grade point average for that semester.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING -- PROPOSED BUDGET
Fiscal Year July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023
City of: NEW HAMPTON

The City Council will conduct a public hearing on the proposed Budget at: 112 East Spring Street, New Hampton Meeting Date: 3/7/2022 Meeting Time: 07:00 PM

At the public hearing any resident or taxpayer may present objections to, or arguments in favor of, any part of the proposed budget. This notice represents a summary of the supporting detail of revenues and expenditures on file with the City Clerk and County Auditor.

City budgets are subject to protest. If protest petition requirements are met, the State Appeal Board will hold a local hearing. For more information, consult <https://dom.iowa.gov/local-gov-appeals>.

The Budget Estimate Summary of proposed receipts and expenditures is shown below. Copies of the the detailed proposed Budget may be obtained or viewed at the offices of the Mayor, City Clerk, and at the Library.				
The estimated Total tax levy rate per \$1000 valuation on regular property				12.72702
The estimated tax levy rate per \$1000 valuation on Agricultural land is				3.00349
At the public hearing, any resident or taxpayer may present objections to, or arguments in favor of, any part of the proposed budget.				
Phone Number (641) 394-5906		City Clerk/Finance Officer's NAME Karen Clemens		
		Budget FY 2023	Re-estimated FY 2022	Actual FY 2021
Revenues & Other Financing Sources				
Taxes Levied on Property	1	1,973,711	1,846,918	1,965,520
Less: Uncollected Property Taxes-Levy Year	2	0	0	0
Net Current Property Taxes	3	1,973,711	1,846,918	1,965,520
Delinquent Property Taxes	4	0	0	0
TIF Revenues	5	300,000	222,646	266,669
Other City Taxes	6	579,208	625,214	556,236
Licenses & Permits	7	40,375	14,575	38,082
Use of Money and Property	8	76,600	102,324	116,866
Intergovernmental	9	864,284	602,323	726,235
Charges for Fees & Service	10	8,994,675	9,303,420	8,502,243
Special Assessments	11	0	0	0
Miscellaneous	12	49,600	162,600	4,956,788
Other Financing Sources	13	0	0	3,540,939
Transfers In	14	1,419,126	1,590,653	6,685,593
Total Revenues and Other Sources	15	14,297,579	14,470,673	27,355,171
Expenditures & Other Financing Uses				
Public Safety	16	862,826	834,848	753,187
Public Works	17	727,700	660,955	654,442
Health and Social Services	18	1,660	1,660	1,660
Culture and Recreation	19	822,749	789,815	679,217
Community and Economic Development	20	551,182	447,289	442,040
General Government	21	479,401	464,760	433,340
Debt Service	22	366,021	543,281	538,088
Capital Projects	23	293,000	113,000	368,992
Total Government Activities Expenditures	24	4,104,539	3,855,608	3,870,966
Business Type / Enterprises	25	8,069,243	7,207,680	17,160,001
Total ALL Expenditures	26	12,173,782	11,063,288	21,030,967
Transfers Out	27	1,419,126	1,590,653	6,685,593
Total ALL Expenditures/Transfers Out	28	13,592,908	12,653,941	27,716,560
Excess Revenues & Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures/Transfers Out	29	704,671	1,816,732	-361,389
Beginning Fund Balance July 1	30	22,442,355	20,625,623	20,987,012
Ending Fund Balance June 30	31	23,147,026	22,442,355	20,625,623

.....Council Wages

Heying, Richard \$138.52

.....Council Wages

Holthaus, Jarrett \$1,146.50

.....Wages

Laures, Amy L \$219.08

.....Council Wages

White, Dean A \$138.52

.....Council Wages

Buchholtz, Dale W \$1,189.13

.....1/2 January Salary

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Chickasaw County Auditor.... \$1,050.78

.....3rd Qtr Ambulance Service

City of Alta Vista \$315.64

.....Utilities

Heiman \$36.00

.....Gear Wash

Innovative Ag Services \$9.08

.....Ice Melt

Jendro Sanitation \$1,255.86

.....Garbage Pickup

John Deere Financial..... \$9.99 DEF

Keystone Laboratories \$12.80

.....Drinking Water Analysis

New Hampton Tribune \$88.32

.....Publications

People’s Savings Bank \$120.12

.....HSA- Jan

Toyne \$1,546.97

.....Serviced Trucks

Wellmark \$619.88

.....Health Insurance Premium- Feb

AgVantage FS \$2,151.80

.....LP

Postmaster \$178.00

.....Postage

Stanton Electric LLC \$921.75

.....Outages, House Fire

Reddel, Crystal M \$232.36

.....Wages

AV Express \$861.05

.....Fuel

Sandry Fire Supply \$51.30

.....Coverall

Schueth Ace Hardware \$662.10

.....Rental and Equipment- Hall Floor

Terry Bryant \$3,216.58

.....Finished Municipal Hall Floors

Wellmark \$619.88

.....Health Insurance Premium- Feb

US Treasury \$1,661.38

.....Withholdings

IPERS \$1,065.89

.....Withholdings

State of IA \$856.00

.....Withholdings

State of IA \$483.00

.....WET Tax

State of IA \$870.00

Sales Tax \$36,292.28

.....Library Account

Campbell, Stacy \$1,015.71

.....Wages

Taylor-Griffen, Crystal \$39.59

.....Wages

City of Alta Vista \$28.86

.....Utilities

VISA \$241.21

.....Supplies

City of Alta Vista \$500.23

.....Payroll Liability

AV Express \$30.00

.....Coupon

Baker and Taylor..... \$263.57

.....Books

Petty Cash \$30.00

.....Petty Cash

Shuckys \$20.00

.....Coupon

Windstream \$131.06

Telephone/Internet \$2,300.23

..... \$38,592.51

October, November, and December financial reports were discussed. Crooks made the motion, seconded by Laures to approve the October, November, and December financial reports. Ayes: Crooks, White, Slick, Laures. Nays: none. Absent: Heying. Motion carried.

Council and Mayor concerns were discussed.

Crooks made the motion, seconded by White to adjourn at 6:39 pm. Ayes: Crooks, White, Slick, Laures. Nays: none. Absent: Heying. Motion carried.

The next council meeting will be February 28, 2022 at 6:00 PM at Alta Vista City Hall.

Frank Burke, Mayor

Attest:

Jarrett Holthaus, City Clerk

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the crowning of a "Queen of Hearts." The entire school had an election and voted on the freshman and sophomore girls. The queen was Marie Weber, a freshman, who was crowned by

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Hardware store has a long, rich history in New Hampton

HEARTLAND DAYS: FROM 1

Hampton businesses offer their customers.” Schueth Ace Hardware will celebrate its 100th birthday during the Heartland Days cel-

ebration that will take place June 10-11, making Schueth and Perkins naturals to lead the Friday evening parade. “It does mean a lot to both of us,” said Perkins, “and we’re so appreciative of being asked.

We’re looking forward to a great weekend and can’t wait to celebrate our community — one that has been incredibly supportive of our family for so many years.” As she talked, her brother

nodded his head in agreement. “From the very start, our store has prided itself on customer service,” he said, “and that started with our grandparents, and I think one of the things we’ve always appreciated

is the support we’ve received from our customers over the years. We can’t wait to celebrate 100 years, and we really are honored and humbled that they asked us to do this.” J.G. Schueth and his wife, Irene, bought the store in 1922 and grew it at its location where New Hampton’s Chinese restaurant now operates. The store was eventually taken over by their sons — Jim and Don — and Don’s children have continued the Schueth tradition. Doug Schueth came to the store in 1992 while Perkins returned to the family business in 2000. The siblings opened an Ace store in Charles City in 2005. The store is planning a big celebration during Heartland

Days weekend, including the sponsorship of the Dweebs concert on June 10. “I think one of the keys for us has been that over the years, our store has been willing to change with the times,” Schueth said. “It’s been fun going back and looking at the old photos and the history of our store and we’re excited to share that during our celebration.” For now, the two Schueth siblings are preparing for their store’s big party and their town’s big celebration. “Like Doug said, we’re really honored to be the grand marshals,” Perkins said, “and we’re excited to share our 100 years of history with the people who have supported us for so many years.”

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING – PROPOSED BUDGET
Fiscal Year July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023
City of: LAWLER
The City Council will conduct a public hearing on the proposed Budget at: LAWLER CITY HALL Meeting Date: 3/7/2022 Meeting Time: 07:15 PM
At the public hearing any resident or taxpayer may present objections to, or arguments in favor of, any part of the proposed budget. This notice represents a summary of the supporting detail of revenues and expenditures on file with the City Clerk and County Auditor.
City budgets are subject to protest. If protest petition requirements are met, the State Appeal Board will hold a local hearing. For more information, consult <https://dom.iowa.gov/local-gov-appeals>.

The Budget Estimate Summary of proposed receipts and expenditures is shown below. Copies of the the detailed proposed Budget may be obtained or viewed at the offices of the Mayor, City Clerk, and at the Library.					
The estimated Total tax levy rate per \$1000 valuation on regular property				11.49774	
The estimated tax levy rate per \$1000 valuation on Agricultural land is				2.69879	
At the public hearing, any resident or taxpayer may present objections to, or arguments in favor of, any part of the proposed budget.					
Phone Number (563) 238-3614		City Clerk/Finance Officer's NAME SUZETTE BYRNE			
		Budget FY 2023	Re-estimated FY 2022	Actual FY 2021	
Revenues & Other Financing Sources					
Taxes Levied on Property		1	141,708	132,795	138,712
Less: Uncollected Property Taxes-Levy Year		2	0	0	0
Net Current Property Taxes		3	141,708	132,795	138,712
Delinquent Property Taxes		4	0	0	0
TIF Revenues		5	0	0	0
Other City Taxes		6	51,124	47,729	48,321
Licenses & Permits		7	1,940	1,940	165
Use of Money and Property		8	0	1,270	4,488
Intergovernmental		9	5,028,498	75,735	73,306
Charges for Fees & Service		10	728,575	631,650	579,086
Special Assessments		11	0	0	0
Miscellaneous		12	0	0	8,830
Other Financing Sources		13	0	0	0
Transfers In		14	5,021,286	121,297	151,972
Total Revenues and Other Sources		15	10,973,131	1,012,416	1,004,880
Expenditures & Other Financing Uses					
Public Safety		16	41,800	38,200	22,894
Public Works		17	194,534	175,709	179,116
Health and Social Services		18	0	0	0
Culture and Recreation		19	48,155	44,850	36,280
Community and Economic Development		20	0	0	0
General Government		21	63,023	63,183	64,150
Debt Service		22	16,944	0	16,125
Capital Projects		23	0	0	0
Total Government Activities Expenditures		24	364,456	321,942	318,565
Business Type / Enterprises		25	5,490,111	558,409	507,119
Total ALL Expenditures		26	5,854,567	880,351	825,684
Transfers Out		27	5,021,286	121,297	151,972
Total ALL Expenditures/Transfers Out		28	10,875,853	1,001,648	977,656
Excess Revenues & Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures/Transfers Out		29	97,278	10,768	27,224
Beginning Fund Balance July 1		30	365,779	355,011	327,787
Ending Fund Balance June 30		31	463,057	365,779	355,011

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING – PROPOSED BUDGET
Fiscal Year July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023
County Name: CHICKASAW COUNTY County Number: 19

The County Board of Supervisors will conduct a public hearing on the proposed Fiscal Year County budget as follows:
Meeting Date: 3/14/2022 Meeting Time: 09:15 AM Meeting Location: Boardroom located on the second floor of the Courthouse located at 8 E. Prospect St. New Hampton, IA

At the public hearing any resident or taxpayer may present objections to, or arguments in favor of, any part of the proposed budget. This notice represents a summary of the supporting detail of revenues and expenditures on file with the County Auditor. A copy of the supporting detail will be furnished upon request.
County budgets are subject to protest. If protest petition requirements are met, the State Appeal Board will hold a local hearing. For more information, consult dom.iowa.gov/local-gov-appeals
Average annual percentage changes between "Actual" and "Budget" amounts for "Taxes Levied on Property", "Other County Taxes/ TIF Tax Revenues", and for each of the ten "Expenditure Classes" must be published. Expenditure classes proposing "Budget" amounts, but having no "Actual" amounts, are designated "NEW".
County Website (if available) www.chickasawcounty.iowa.gov County Telephone Number (641) 394-2100

		Budget 2022/2023	Re-Est 2021/2022	Actual 2020/2021	AVG Annual % CHG
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES					
Taxes Levied on Property	1	6,694,445	6,772,601	6,618,169	0.57
Less: Uncollected Delinquent Taxes - Levy Year	2	21,203	29,820	1,067	
Less: Credits to Taxpayers	3	325,850	308,350	391,922	
Net Current Property Taxes	4	6,347,392	6,434,431	6,225,180	
Delinquent Property Tax Revenue	5	500	500	30,157	
Penalties, Interest & Costs on Taxes	6	10,200	15,000	41,472	
Other County Taxes/TIF Tax Revenues	7	915,093	923,188	1,194,131	-12.46
Intergovernmental	8	5,333,121	6,077,237	7,350,947	
Licenses & Permits	9	23,233	34,000	38,057	
Charges for Service	10	871,971	712,661	1,076,095	
Use of Money & Property	11	66,927	58,914	93,011	
Miscellaneous	12	201,800	153,800	300,365	
Subtotal Revenues	13	13,770,237	14,409,731	16,349,415	
Other Financing Sources:					
General Long-Term Debt Proceeds	14	0	0	14,126	
Operating Transfers In	15	2,326,061	1,737,140	1,888,863	
Proceeds of Fixed Asset Sales	16	0	0	7,028	
Total Revenues & Other Sources	17	16,096,298	16,146,871	18,259,432	
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES					
Operating:					
Public Safety and Legal Services	18	2,631,327	2,498,725	2,409,547	4.50
Physical Health and Social Services	19	1,622,989	1,528,374	1,403,711	7.53
Mental Health, ID & DD	20	0	413,116	359,452	
County Environment and Education	21	700,272	712,130	629,522	5.47
Roads & Transportation	22	6,764,223	6,230,775	6,053,765	5.71
Government Services to Residents	23	553,321	595,260	445,902	11.40
Administration	24	1,754,373	1,888,817	1,568,147	5.77
Nonprogram Current	25	5,000	4,636	6,398	-11.60
Debt Service	26	478,060	479,360	515,885	-3.74
Capital Projects	27	1,396,694	1,556,823	3,338,702	-35.32
Subtotal Expenditures	28	15,906,259	15,908,016	16,731,031	
Other Financing Uses:					
Operating Transfers Out	29	2,326,061	1,737,140	1,888,863	
Refunded Debt/Payments to Escrow	30	0	0	0	
Total Expenditures & Other Uses	31	18,232,320	17,645,156	18,619,894	
Excess of Revenues & Other Sources over (under) Expenditures & Other Uses					
Beginning Fund Balance - July 1,	33	8,944,876	10,443,161	10,803,623	
Increase (Decrease) in Reserves (GAAP Budgeting)	34	0	0	0	
Fund Balance - Nonspendable	35	0	0	0	
Fund Balance - Restricted	36	3,637,144	5,092,315	6,017,849	
Fund Balance - Committed	37	0	0	0	
Fund Balance - Assigned	38	0	0	0	
Fund Balance - Unassigned	39	3,171,710	3,852,561	4,425,312	
Total Ending Fund Balance - June 30,	40	6,808,854	8,944,876	10,443,161	
Proposed property taxation by type:		Proposed tax rates per \$1,000 taxable valuation:			
Countywide Levies*:		4,705,269	Urban Areas:		
Rural Only Levies*:		1,989,176	Rural Areas:		
Special District Levies*:		0	Any special district tax rates not included.		
TIF Tax Revenues:		0			
Utility Replacement Excise Tax:		212,033			

Explanation of any significant items in the budget or additional virtual meeting information:

General Services: Increase in county wide valuations-increase in the county contribution to Emergency Management Agency. Rural Service Basic: Decrease in levy rate & more utilization of the ending fund balance. Decrease of expenditure for ambulance service. Increase in county wide valuations-Roads- County allocations to the Libraries-salaries & benefits.


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Board Proceedings
The Board of Directors for the New Hampton Community School District met in regular session, Monday, February 21, 2022, in the High School Media Center. President Matthews called the meeting to order at 6:30 pm with Directors A. Schwickerath, Ayers, N. Schwickerath, Denner, Superintendent Jurens and Board Secretary Roethler present.
Director Denner moved to approve the agenda. Director N. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, Matthews, Ayers and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
Director Ayers moved to approve the consent agenda items, minutes of the January 17, 2022, regular session. Approve the January monthly financial report and the February 2022 bill listing. Accept the resignations of Ashley Mattke (Industrial Technology Teacher) effective at the end of the 2021-2022 school year. The approval of Ashtin Evans as an elementary paraeducator, Macie Njus as our JJV Softball Coach and Bob Newbrough as a volunteer boys golf coach. Director A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, Matthews, Ayers, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
Superintendent Jurens presented information on resolution to participate in the budget guarantee for the next school year. This is all local property tax, but it helps cushion our budget when we are experiencing declining enrollment. This allows us to have at least 101% of this year’s budget available for next year. Following discussion Director Denner moved to adopt the following resolution: RESOLVED, that the Board of Directors of New Hampton Community School District, will levy property tax for fiscal year 2022-2023 for the regular program budget adjustment as allowed under section 257.14, Code of Iowa. Director N. Schwickerath seconded the resolution. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, Matthews, Ayers, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
Technology Director Jeremiah Cantu presented information on the Wi-Fi access point system updates in the High School and Elementary. Director Ayers Moves to approve the bid from OXEN Technology in the amount of \$76,741.00. Director N. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, Matthews, Ayers, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
Music Teacher Jill Cantu presented information on the upcoming 2022-2023 High School Music trip to Walt Disney World. Director N. Schwickerath moved to approve the fundraising and trip for the 2022-2023 school year. Director Ayers Seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, Matthews, Ayers, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
Superintendent Jurens present information on the agreement to Share Medicaid Data with our reimbursement company. This is to enable them to apply for reimbursement on our behalf. Director A. Schwickerath moved to approve the agreement of sharing Medicaid data with our reimbursement company. Director Denner seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, Matthews, Ayers, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
Director Denner moved to approve the teaching staff for the 2022-2023 school year. Director A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, Matthews, Ayers, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
Superintendent Jurens presented information on the replacement cost of the High Tunnel that was destroyed in the recent windstorm in December. Director Denner moved to approve \$20,000.00 in replacement costs for the High Tunnel. Director N. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, Matthews, Ayers, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
There will be a joint board meeting with Turkey Valley in the high school media center prior to regular board meeting on March 14, 2022, at 6:00 pm.
Next regular meeting will be Monday, March 21, 2022, at 6:30 pm.
Director Denner moved to adjourn at 8:10 pm. Director A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Denner, A. Schwickerath, Matthews, Ayers, and N. Schwickerath. Nays: none.
Monthly Bills February, 2022
General Fund (10)
Vendor Name Amount No. 21796
AFLAC 90.27 02/24/2022
Ag Vantage FS 2,386.69

Amazon Capital Services 11,009.36
Babcock, Kathryn 92.82
Black Hills Energy 30,353.37
Blackhawk Automatic Sprinkler. 300.00
Casey’s Business Account 320.42
Chickasaw Chassis..... 40.00
Circle K Communications..... 67.40
City Laundering Co..... 1,710.47
City of New Hampton 11,054.42
Counseling & Family Centered Services, Inc. 3,810.00
Decorah Community School District 4,170.00
EH Electric, L.L.C. 1,054.61
Fareway 1,078.04
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Dog park hopes to raise funds for amenities

New facility at airport attracts dogs from near and far but committee would like to add to park

By DOROTHY HUBER
dorhubernews@gmail.com

After opening last August, the New Hampton Dog Park has been well-used by both locals and travelers. But since there is no admission fee, that use hasn't provided funds for improvements that organizers, like Kathy Babcock, would like to make.

"We've had, I would say, about 50 dogs a week use the park before the snow came," Babcock said. "And the park is even open now, I mean, there's snow out there but you can still use it."

Babcock says dogs are like people. That means once the snow melts and temperatures start to rise, the animals will be itching to get outside. When she worked in public health, Babcock would visit homes in which a confined dog had bitten someone.

"I found that dogs are more likely

to misbehave when they don't get out. I would tell people if you can't do that once a day. ... They need that sunshine, they feel better. Dogs get depressed just like people, they need that fresh air. Let them run for a half-hour and get their aggression out."

A fundraiser that was scheduled for last fall was not held due to COVID, and while Babcock is working on grant money, nothing has materialized as of yet. A web page is also in the works.

"I'm still trying with the grants and we'll be talking about fundraisers during our March meeting," she said. "We want to get a dog water fountain out there, a dog wash, maybe some benches and agility equipment."

"We've had people from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois traveling through that use the park, but also

SEE DOG PARK, 13



Photos courtesy of Kathy Babcock

A group of dogs (above) get to know each other last summer at New Hampton's new dog park, which is open year round, much to the delight of Waucoma resident Carla Berst's dog (right) who snares a frisbee recently at the facility.






Lassie

Owner(s) - Jerry Laures
of New Hampton

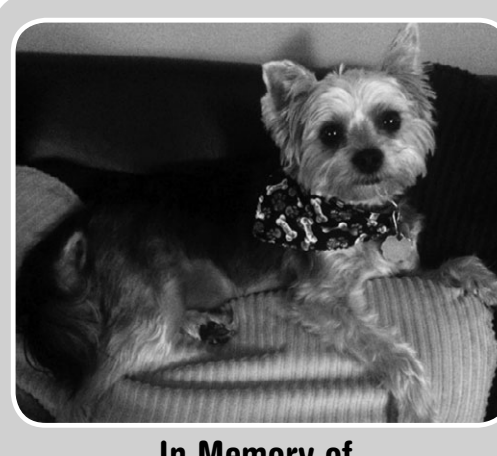


Sadie

Owner(s) - Hayley & Andy Hugeback
of New Hampton




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Ruxin

Owner(s) - Brock, Jaime, Jarett,
Jake & Hayden Frahm



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Owner(s) - Brian & Anita Quirk
of New Hampton




Pebbles

Owner(s) - Jean & Dan Scott
of New Hampton



Tasha

Owner(s) - Roger & Laurie Tiemessen
of New Hampton




In Memory of
Ezra

Owner(s) - Scott & Karen Schwier

Max


Owner(s) - Len & Melissa
Drewelow
of New Hampton





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Donnie

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Bingo

Owner(s) - Bob Boos




River

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of Charles City



Kenzi

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of New Hampton




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Owner(s) - Jayne & Phil Zwanziger
of New Hampton



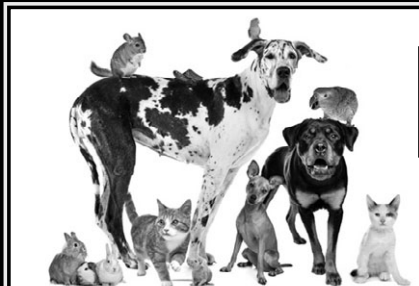
Lexi Lu

Owner(s) - Jimmy & Jackie Lemke
of New Hampton



Hairy

Owner(s) - Randall Bilharz
of Charles City



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featuring:
Local Pets

SNAP has a wealth of heroes to thank for success

Organization that has found homes for thousands of animals appreciates donors and volunteers who put dogs, cats and yes, even birds, first

By BOB FENSKE
editor@nhtrib.com

When Gayla Hugeback looks back on the 14 years that Spay and Neuter All Pets, better known as just SNAP, has been in existence, she has many fond memories.

There are the thousands of animals that SNAP has placed with people from literally all over the country.

There are the people who have found the joys, rewards and companionship that comes with having a dog, a cat or, yes, even a bird in the home. And there are the volunteers who have made it all possible.

“Without them, we’d be lost,” she said. “We’ve had volunteers who are called on at all times of the day ... and night. They’ve gone to the pound at 3 in the morning or given up a Sunday

to make sure our animals are well taken care of, and they, the volunteers, are the real heroes when it comes to SNAP’s story.”

Best known for its work in finding “forever homes” for dogs, SNAP’s mission is to help all animals in need. It’s why they’ve taken care of cats, helped find new homes for birds and provided hay for horses.

“We had a parakeet that someone

just left in their apartment. He moved out and left the bird there just to starve to death,” Hugeback said, “and when they called, we said we’d try and we found a home for him. That’s just what we do, we want dogs, cats, birds, any animal really to have a good home.”

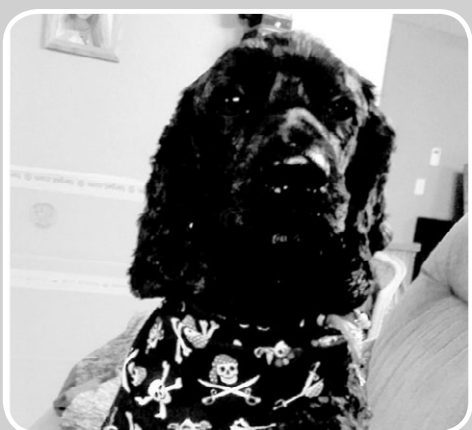
It’s work with dogs has been nothing short of amazing. Thousands of dogs have found new homes because of SNAP and the generous donors who

have supported the organization.

Hugeback said the need for funds is ongoing because before it puts dogs up for adoption, SNAPs makes sure they are spayed or neutered, have their shots up to date, are dewormed and tested for things like Lyme Disease.

“We use all our funds for things the dogs, the animals, need,” Hugeback

SEE SNAP, 12



Bentley

Owner(s) - Chris, Shelly,
& Callie Speltz
of New Hampton



Bogey

Owner(s) - Victoria & Nolan Boyd
of New Hampton



Meadow

Owner(s) - Kerstin Schwickerath
of New Hampton



Regal

Owner(s) - Renae & Mike Johnson
of Nashua



Bo

Owner(s) - Linda Lantow
of Nashua



Doc

Owner(s) - Linda Lantow
of Nashua



Macklynn

Owner(s) - Marisa Flick &
Tanner Rentschler
of New Hampton



Max

Owner(s) - Kimberly Meyer,
Joel Gebel & Austyn
of Ionia



In Memory of
Ava

Owner(s) - Karen & Bob Messersmith
of New Hampton



Minnie

Owner(s) - Karen & Bob Messersmith
of New Hampton



Snowflake

Owner(s) - Dan, Chris & Maya
Rimrod of Charles City



Willows

Owner(s) - Kayla Flick
of New Hampton



**Joseph, Benjamin
& Rosemary**

Owner(s) - Angela Winters & family
of Nashua



MaeMae & Huck Finn

Owner(s) - Angela Winters & family
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Fundraising is key to success for SNAP

SNAP: FROM 11

said. “Our biggest costs are our vet bills, but we do that because we want to make sure that families know that the dogs they are adopting have everything taken care of when they bring them home.”

And while many of the dogs have remained relatively close to Chickasaw County, SNAP has placed a number of dogs in homes in other states. Take Balto, for example. The beautiful Husky was rescued several years ago and found a home in California, and he was delivered to his new family by a truck driver who had a haul to make to the West Coast.

“I still get goosebumps when I think of that, and it just shows how many people out there love animals as much as we do,” Hugeback said.

And SNAP has also received plenty of help from others, including Iowa Big North students who a year ago, placed new doors — complete with plexiglass — on the kennels at the dog pound that is located near the New Hampton Wastewater Treatment facility.

“We were having so much trouble because dogs who have

been abused want to be able to see what’s beyond that door,” Hugeback said, “and these students came up with the idea to put plexiglass in. It was really genius, and those Iowa Big students bought all the supplies and did all the work to install them. It’s been great for our dogs.”

This year, Iowa Big North was at it again — replacing a door that volunteers use to access the pound that had rotted out.

“These kids have just been wonderful,” Hugeback said. “We’re so grateful for all the work they’ve done for us.”

And while the organization received several, as Hugeback put it, “wonderful donations” over the holidays, fundraising is one of the constants when it comes to life at SNAP.

“We are so appreciative of everyone who has donated, and I can’t stress that enough,” Hugeback said. “Every little bit helps. Our goal is always to be ready for that next big rescue and we really never know when that’s going to come. To me, what makes SNAP special is our donors, our volunteers, the people who are so willing to foster animals ... we couldn’t do it without all of them.”



Photos courtesy of Gayla Hugeback.

Helping SNAP in a variety of ways!

SNAP officials are grateful for the many ways the community has helped the organization over the years — including work done at the pound by Iowa Big North students (left) and donations, like one made by family of Inga Ott (above), they have received.

Want to help SNAP with a donation?

Those who would like to help SNAP by making a donation can do so by sending checks in care of the organization to PO Box 150, New Hampton, IA 50659.



Pawsome Pets Saved by SNAP



Jake

Owner(s) - Bryan & Gayla Hugeback



Lady

Owner(s) - Micah & Melvin Johnson



Hoyt

Owner(s) - Bryan & Gayla Hugeback



Balto

Owner(s) - Carol & Doug Davies of Meadow Vista, CA



Romeo

Owner(s) - Brian & Cindy Moore of New Hampton



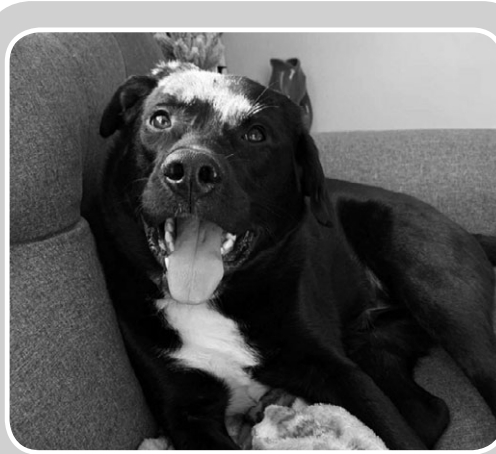
Rex

Owner(s) - Landon & Jessica Moore of Tripoli



Willa

Owner(s) - Bennett & Taylor Moser of Des Moines



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Carla comes to our park from Waucoma and posted: "Luna had lots of fun in this wonderful space and met a couple of new furry friends."



Nicole with 2 dogs posted: "They love their run at the park! Come check it out!"



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Photo courtesy of Kris Kramer

Foundation helps SNAP with \$5,000 donation

Kris Kramer presents SNAP's Gayla Hugeback (left) and volunteers from the organization with a check for \$5,000 from the Mark and Kris Kramer Foundation.

Park attracts dogs from near and far

DOG PARK: FROM 10

from town and surrounding towns. It's one of these things not all towns have, some sit out there just for the peace and to get away."

Babcock and her husband Mike visited dog parks in other cities when their dog Sparky was still alive; he died recently of cancer.

"We'd go to Cedar Falls, and Waverly has one, Decorah's is not very big but we have seven acres here and separate areas for small dogs and large dogs. If a person is disabled, they can come out here, sit in a lawnchair or in their car while the dog runs. It's a great way for dogs to run free and owners to connect."

There is a list of rules to follow, among them are vaccination requirements and picking up after your animal. There is a waste station at the park.


Organizers are also looking at having events in the park, like a dog show or dog "parties."

But all that takes funds. Anyone interested in making a donation can talk to either Deb Larsen or Babcock; Babcock's number is 641-330-3656. "We would really appreciate it," Babcock said. "The park, it's a wonderful way to let a dog run and get their muscles going. I've seen it work wonders when they get some freedom and socialize."


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Owner(s) - Seth Kipp




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Owner(s) - Anthony Hable



Bella
Owner(s) - Donna Karnik



Bo
Owner(s) - Steph Speltz
Of Lawler




In Memory of Buddy
Owner(s) - Clark Budweg
Of New Hampton




Hank
Owner(s) - Mary Kay & Ron Larson
Of New Hampton



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Owner(s) - Britney Rasing



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Chickasaw boys hang with Denver until late

NH BOYS: FROM 18

“We all thought we could make a [postseason] run,” he said, “and I think for three quarters we had a lot of other people believing that, too. It sucks, it’s not the way we wanted to go out but I think as a team, we came a long way this year.”

For a while — a long while, at that — the Chickasaws looked like they might have enough to knock off a Denver team that came into the game 16-6.

“I think we had a really good game plan,” New Hampton coach Ryan Rausch said, “and our guys played their butts off. We couldn’t have asked for a better start.”

New Hampton scored 10 straight points — four each by Wemark and Cael Laures and two by Carter Steinlage — to take a 10-3 lead midway through the first quarter.

And although Denver would claw back and take the lead early in the second period, New Hampton kept hanging around, and a Shekleton 3-pointer cut the deficit to 28-25 heading into halftime.

The key in that first half was the Chickasaws’ ability to slow down Denver’s top two scorers — Caylor Hoffer and Mitchell DeVries. Hoffer came into the game averaging 22.7 points and had just seven at halftime while DeVries, who averages 15 a game, was held scoreless in the opening 16 minutes.

“I don’t think we could have run that triangle-and-two any better,” Rausch said. “Gannon and Mason [Lane] were just outstanding guarding their two big guns, and we really rebounded it well. Turnovers were the only reason we weren’t ahead.”

Laures, the sophomore who had another standout game with 13 points and nine rebounds, scored the first six points of the second half for the Chickasaws to give them a 31-30 lead before Denver responded with an 8-0 run.

But New Hampton wouldn’t quit and fought back. When

Shekleton worked his magic to start the fourth quarter it was a one-point game.

“I seriously thought right then, this is our game,” New Hampton senior Mason Lane said. “And then ... it just kind of fell apart. I mean they’re good, and I think we got a little shell shocked with how fast it got to 10.”

Hoffer scored 11 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter, but DeVries finished with just seven points. The X factor on this night, though, was the Cyclones’ duo of Eli Ricketts and Connor Sheridan, who came into Tuesday averaging a combined 15.1 points a game. But Ricketts led the Cyclones with 23 points while Sheridan added 16.

“I thought, for the most part, we did a great job on Hoffer and DeVries,” Rausch said. “I know [Hoffer] ended with 20, but he had nine going into the fourth. Give them credit, they had other guys step up big time.”

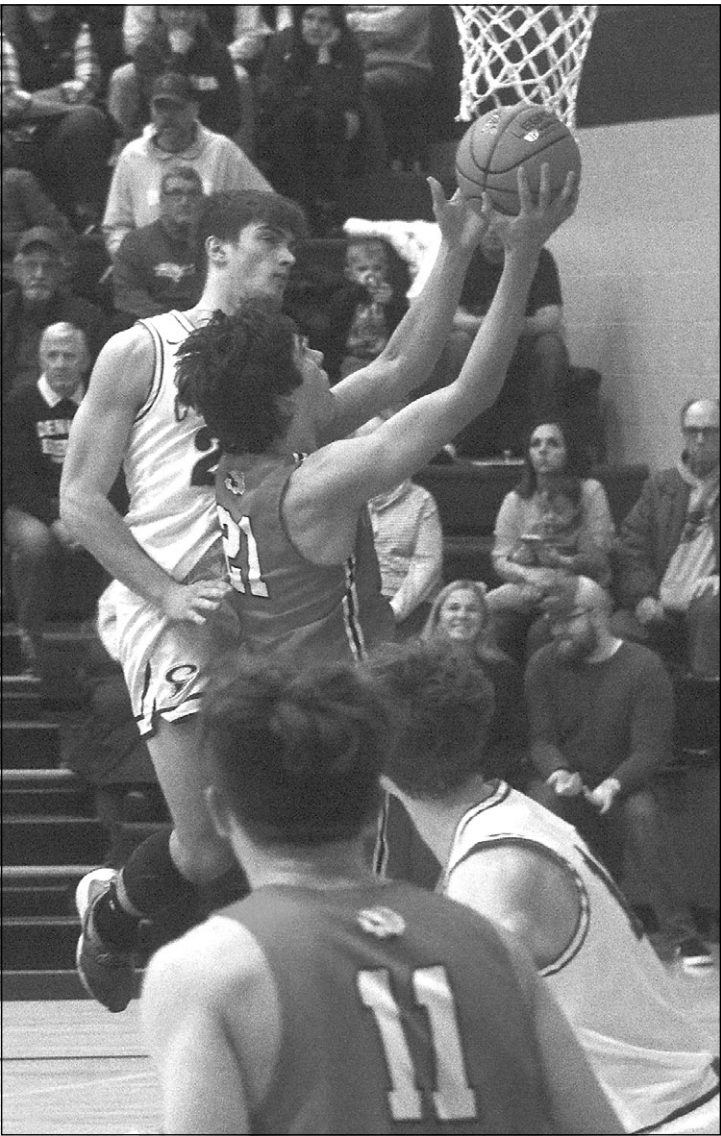
Shekleton led the Chickasaws with 14 points while Laures had 13 points, nine rebounds and three blocks. Wemark, who many didn’t even think would play in the postseason because of an elbow injury suffered in New Hampton’s final regular season game, ended his stellar career with another “stat-sheet” stuffer as he scored 12 points, grabbed nine rebounds and made seven steals.

New Hampton had one of its best shooting nights of the year — hitting 24 of 45 shots from the field — but the Chickasaws’ bugaboo Thursday turned out to be the 21 turnovers they committed.

In the end, playing Denver close for three-plus quarters wasn’t the goal so the disappointment in the Chickasaw locker room was real after the loss that ended an 11-12 season.

Rausch threw out bouquets to his three seniors — Wemark, Lane and Wiltse.

“I can talk about them over and over for what they did on the court,” he said, “but here’s how I’ll remember these guys.



Bob Fenske/Tribune

New Hampton sophomore Cael Laures powers his way to the basket to score a pair of points in the Chickasaws’ district semifinal game at Denver last week.

They valued their teammates, they were simply awesome with our younger players. That’s huge in my book.”

And there’s little doubt they will miss high school hoops.

“I’ll miss just going to practice and being with the guys,” Wemark said. “We liked each other, we got along and it was just a lot of fun. The young guys came a long way this year. I’ll miss playing with them.”

A few minutes later, Lane was asked the same what-will-you-miss-the-most question, and his reply was the same as Wemark’s.

“Going to practice every day,” he said. “I don’t know, we just had a lot of great chemistry on this team. It was just fun.”

He paused for a moment and a weary smile crossed his face.

“And I wish we had practice tomorrow, too.”

DENVER 77, NEW HAMPTON 54

NH	12	13	16	11	-	54
Denver	11	17	17	32	-	77

Drake Wemark	6-13	0-1	12,
Gannon Shekleton	5-11	2-3	14,
Mason Lane	2-4	0-0	4,
Carter Steinlage	4-5	1-2	9, Cael Laures 6-8
1-3	13,	Ben Gilbert	0-1
0-0	0,	Aiden Roberson	0-0
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0-0	0,	Evan Knowlton	1-1
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0-0	0,	Logan Peterman	0-1
0-0	0,	Totals	24-45
4-9	54,		

3-point field goal - Shekleton 2-3, Gilbert 0-1, Lane 0-2, Wemark 0-4.

Rebounds - Laures 9, Wemark 9, Steinlage 5, Shekleton 1, Lane 1, Leistikow 1.

Assists - Lane 4, Shekleton 3, Steinlage 3, Wemark 2, Gilbert 1.

Steals - Wemark 7, Laures 1.

Blocks - Laures 3, Wemark 2, Shekleton 1.

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FIVE STAR COOPERATIVE, DIESEL, GAS, LP CO DEPTS.....12,725.32
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GALLS, POLICE SUPPLS S. FERRELL & KAYLEE THOMAS.....110.45
GATR OF CEDAR RAPIDS INC, PARTS FOR #32.....461.75
GESSNER LAW OFFICE, ATTY FEES - GAL CHICK. CO CASES-11/02--12/29/2021.....480.25
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HOMETOWN TV & APPLIANCE, COUNTER TOP MICROWAVE CO SHER DEPT.....139.00
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KIME, ANDREA, CLNT MLG REIMB- JAN. 2022.....51.36
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KOTTKE, RICH, FEB. 9, 2022 VA COMM MTG.....25.00
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KWIK TRIP EXTENDED NETWORK, DIESEL FUEL & GAS, 7,343.61
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ZIEGLER INC, MOTORGRADER #53, PARTS, FILTERS, STOCK PARTS.....166,252.17
GRAND TOTAL.....320,298.54

BOWLING

COFFEE CUP LEAGUE

STANDINGS	W	L
Geerts Plumbing	18	10
Hugeback-Johnson	17	11
Mid-Tech	14	14
Rochford Insurance	12	16
Elma Gals	12	16
ExSalont	11	17

FEB. 16 RESULTS

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

LEADERS

High individual games:

Rita Geerts 193, Sue Murphy (sub) 190, Geerts 182.

High individual series:

Geerts 555, Murphy 515, Kristy Kirkus 506.

High team games: Geerts

Plumbing 424, Elma Gals 421, ExSalont 417.

High team series: Geerts Plumbing 1,256, ExSalont 1,236, Elma Gals 1,225.

MOST PINS OVER AVG. (GAME)

Murphy 35.

MOST PINS OVER AVG. (SERIES)

Murphy 50.

Karen Schmitt
Secretary

ROLLAWAY LEAGUE

STANDINGS	W	L
Blue Iris	114	66
Stanton Electric	99.5	80.5
Hulbert Const.	98.5	81.5
Pocketful of Posies	86	94
ASO	86	94
Security State Bank	56	124

FEB. 7 RESULTS

Security State Bank 10, Hulbert Construction 20
ASO 3, Blue Iris 27
Stanton Electric 19, Pocketful of Posies 11

LEADERS

High individual games: L. Novak 252, R. Geerts 205-214-242, K. Kirkus 205-225.

High individual series: R. Geerts 661, K. Kirkus 617, L. Novak 564.

High team games: Blue Iris 869, 895, Pocketful of Posies 842, Hulbert Construction 835.

High team series: Blue Iris 2,600, Hulbert Construction

Chickasaw Women's Pool

Week 18 February 16

Butch's II	80-55
Josie's I	80-64
Hide-A-Way	73-71
Bowlaway Lanes	66-69
Josie's II	65-70
Schucky's	62-73
Butch's I	60-84

RESULTS

Hide-A-Way 5, Bowlaway Lanes 4

Josie's II, 5, Butch's I 4

Josie's I 6, Schucky's 3

Bye: Butch's II.

THREE-GAME WINNERS

Josie's II: Leslie Noehl and Cathy Knutson.

Josie's I: Sheila Schwickersath and Patty Olsen.

Chickasaw Men's Pool

Week 18 February 14

The Pub	90-54
HereZ2U	79-65
Hide-A-Way	78-66
Bradford House	78-66
Josie's 2	77-67
Locker Room	74-79
Brite Spot	73-80
Butch's	70-74
Josie's 1	69-84
Quigley's	61-83
VFW	61-92

RESULTS

HereZ2U 6, Quigley's 3

Locker Room 7, Josie's 1 2

Brite Spot 5, VFW 4

The Pub 5, Josie's 2 4

Bradford House 6, Butch's 3

Bye: Hide-A-Way.

THREE-GAME WINNERS

Locker Room: Ox and Todd; Nick and Trent.

Josie's 2: Gary and Danny.

HereZ2U: Corey and Pete.

TABLE RUN

The Pub: Bruce.

2,444, Security State Bank 2,392.

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J. Shatek 3-10.

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Loss ends prep careers for pair of Trojans

TV Boys: FROM 18

Kurtenbach had seven each. Kurtenbach, as well as Dylan Reicks, saw their time in Trojan basketball uniforms come to an end.

“They played hard,” said the coach. “Garrett hasn’t practiced much the last two days, his legs are hurting him. Dylan, he played with a lot of heart all year.”

And even though a decent number of players will be back next year, Schmitt’s not looking that far in advance.

“Gotta focus on other sports first. Golf track, baseball, football.”

Izer closed his rookie coaching season with a 12-11 mark.

WAPSIE VALLEY 65,
TURKEY VALLEY 35

Turkey Valley 10 7 9 9 - 35
Wapsie Valley 14 17 14 20 - 65

Noah Hanson 3 1-1 8, Oliver Schmitt 3 0-0 7, Garrett Kurtenbach 2 2-2 7, Dylan Reicks 3 0-0 6, Calvin Bodensteiner 2 0-0 5, Braylen Byrne 1 0-0 2.

3-point shots - Hanson 1, Bodensteiner 1, Schmitt 1, Kurtenbach 1.



Dorothy Huber/Tribune

Turkey Valley’s Dylan Reicks cuts off the passing lane for a Wapsie Valley player during last week’s Class 1A district game.

Briefs

Wartburg men’s basketball team limps into American Rivers Conference tournament

The Wartburg men’s basketball team dropped its final regular season game of the season on Saturday when Loras built a 17-point second half lead and held off a Knights’ comeback to post an 86-83 victory.

The loss continued what has become a late-season swoon for Wartburg, which headed into this week’s American Rivers Conference tournament on a four-game losing skid that has dropped the Knights to 16-9.

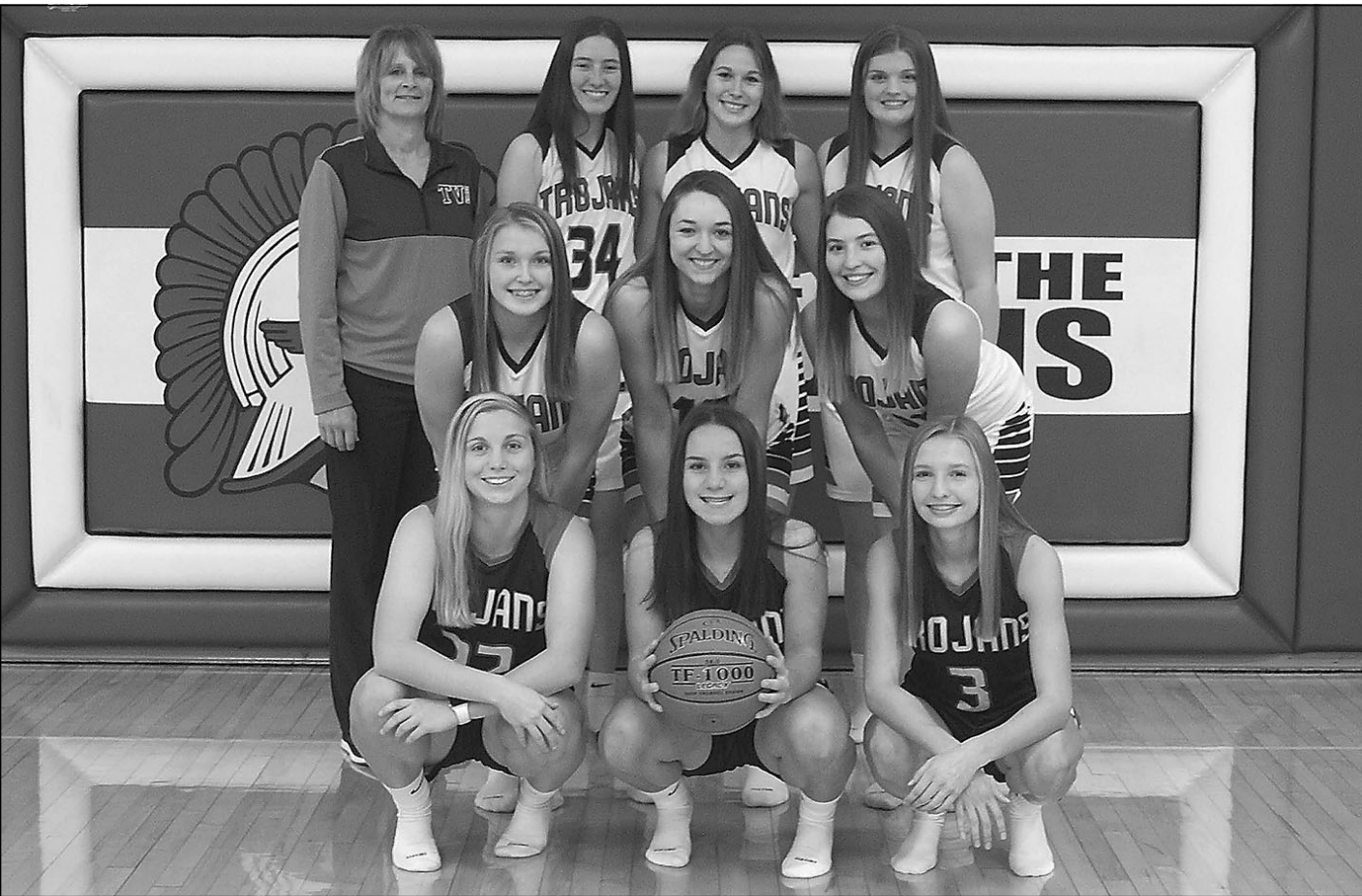
Former New Hampton star Keagan John finished the Loras game with just seven points and three rebounds as he battled foul trouble for much of the afternoon. The 2018 NHHS graduate is averaging 10.4 points, 4.0 rebounds and 1.8 steals a game.

Spring sports start for Chickasaws

Tuesday marked the first day of practice for the New Hampton track teams, and next month, the school’s golf, soccer and trapshooting teams will begin their seasons.

The first track competition is an indoor girls meet that will be held at Wartburg on Monday, March 7, while the boys will take part in an indoor meet in Ames on Friday, March 11.

Thanks for a wonderful winter, Trojans!



Turkey Valley Girls Basketball

The Trojans had another outstanding season as they finished 15-6 overall and 12-4 in the Upper Iowa Conference, which was good for a third-place finish. Team members included (front row, from left) Hailey Elsbernd, Kara Reicks, Jalyssa Blazek, (center row) Alison Leibold, Brianna Busta, Olivia Snyder, (back row) head coach Carla Nymeyer, Abigail Schmitt, Aubrey Hoffert, Jacqlyn Schmitt, and (missing) assistant coach Steve Hoffert.

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NH/TV Wrestling

Five Turkey Valley students participated in the New Hampton/Turkey Valley wrestling program this year, and the season was capped by Marcus Herold becoming the first wrestler from Turkey Valley to place at the state tournament since Luke Kuennen in 2014. Trojans who wrestled this winter included (from left) Arin Rausch, Herold, Luella Reicks, Nelson Reicks and (absent) Burke Busta.



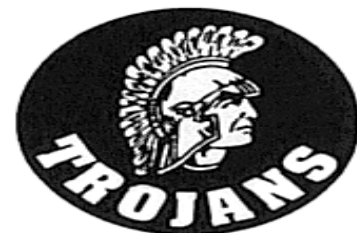
Turkey Valley Boys Basketball

The Trojans had another solid season as they finished 12-11 overall and 8-8 in the Upper Iowa Conference. Team members included (front row, from left) Noah Hanson, Carson Busta, Oliver Schmitt, Caleb Kurtenbach, Russell Nieman, Tristan Pullman, (back row) assistant coaches Levi Izer and Ethan Leibold, Braylen Byrne, Calvin Bodensteiner, Garrett Kurtenbach, Dylan Reicks, Chase Hayek and head coach John Izer.



Turkey Valley Cheer Squad

Cheering on the Trojans this winter were (from left) Adysen Wurzer, Olivia Drilling, Olivia Maklenburg, Makaela Kime, Breanna Moudry, Sierra Morris.



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New Hampton/Turkey Valley's Ben Tenge (above) works to turn Winterset's Brady Berringer while Isaac Howe fights for position in his match against eventual state champion Wyatt Voelker of West Delaware on the first day of the Class 2A state tournament.

Herold caps senior season on medal stand

STATE WRESTLING: FROM 18

“Everybody always thinks of McShane - a great athlete, phenomenal - can do things a lot of kids can't do,” said Paulus. “But really it's his drive. He puts his head down and he works and he's humble. It's gonna take him a long ways in everything he does.”

McShane put the finishing touches on a season where he went 38-8 and received a final ranking of No. 7 by the wrestling outlet IAWrestle.

McShane advanced to the third-place match on Saturday with a 9-5 win over No. 5 Zane Bendorf of Harlan.

McShane's pin over Gabriel Christensen in the quarterfinal round on Friday was extremely important for a proud program that is far from down and certainly not out.

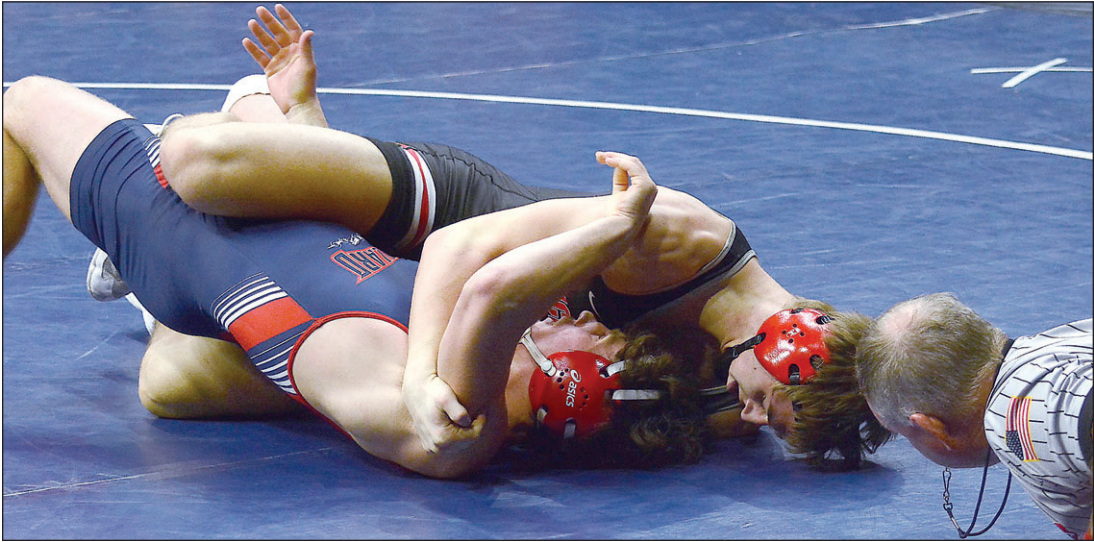
“We just say don't listen to anyone and just keep battlin',” said Paulus, the Chickasaws' head coach. “We put 'em through the ringer with a tough schedule. If you wrestle a tough schedule and practice hard all year, you're gonna come out fine in the end. We knew that all along.”

The Chickasaw underclassmen has competed at the “Well” before prior to his first foray through the tunnel and on to the mat as a high schooler. He found much success at the kid's state championship on the AAU level at the downtown Des Moines arena back in the day. “I've wrestled a lot here when I was younger so I wasn't nervous at all,” said McShane. “I knew I had to go in there and get it done.”

The pin in 4:40 over Christensen was the biggest victory of McShane's young career - which saw him start out like a buzzsaw on day one in Des Moines. He jumped all over Braden Hansen of Hampton-Dumont-CAL to walk off the mat with a pin in under a minute.

It seems McShane has crossed a big hurdle in his attempt to claim greatness for a wrestling institution that has crowned many a state champ.

“If you can make that jump at a young age, you get dangerous



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NH/TV's Braden McShane (left) finishes off a pin of Ballard's Gabriel Christensen in the quarterfinals while two intense coaches — Matt Paulus and Caleb Ciavarelli (above) — watch the Chickasaws' Marcus Herold compete at the state tournament.

Match - Nick Reinicke (Dike-New Hartford) dec. McShane, 11-5. 195: Isaac Howe did not place. Champ. Round 1 - Wyatt Voelker (West Delaware) pinned Howe, 0:41. Cons. Round 1 - Jahsiah Galvan (West Liberty) pinned Howe, 1:50. 220: Marcus Herold placed seventh. Champ. Round 1 - Gavin Bridgewater (South Tama County) tech fall Herold, 16-0. Cons. Round 1 - Herold dec. Reece Wrage (North Polk), 7-2. Cons. Round 2 - Herold pinned Tyler Binning (Clarke, Osceola/Murray), 1:51. Cons. Round 3 - Clark Younggreen (Mount Vernon) dec. Herold, 7-2. 7th Place Match - Herold maj. dec. Ty Hulshof (Sioux Center), 12-3.

- very dangerous,” said Paulus.

McShane was grounded in the semifinal round and had his dreams dashed of wrestling in the Class 2A finals as he lost 3-0 to second-ranked Fernando Villaescusa of Gilbert. Villaescusa rode out McShane and prevented a late escape by the Chickasaw that could have tilted the match.

NH/TV senior Marcus Herold (12-5) placed seventh after he dominated Sioux Center's Ty Hulshof, 12-3, in his final match as a Chickasaw.

“I'm very proud of him and Marcus both,” said Paulus. “They're both great kids. They do things right. They train hard.”

Victory was just as sweet for Herold, a senior from Turkey Valley that became the first Trojan to medal for the combined squad of NH/TV. The two teams joined forces as each school district was consolidated in 2017.

Herold didn't even know if he was going to wrestle this year after suffering two concussions, let alone climb on to the medal stand. Herold's season was in doubt with a week to go before the postseason started. He wrestled his first match of the season on NH/TV's Senior Night versus Waukon.

Herold kept his season alive by sticking Tyler Binning of Clarke(Osceola)/Murray late in the first period of their second-round consolation match.

“There's nothing better than knowing you got that name on the wall up in that room,” said

Herold. “There's so much history in Chickasaw wrestling. I'm glad to be a part of it and finally make it up on that wall.”

Herold lost 7-2 to Clark Younggreen of Mount Vernon in his third-round consolation match to end his day on Friday.

“He's had a hard career - up and down. Lot of injuries,” said Paulus. “He's battled a lot of different things. He found a way to give himself a chance and he capitalized. I couldn't be more proud of him.”

Herold said his confidence was sky high after a 7-2 decision over Reece Wrage (North Polk) in Thursday's consolation match that allowed the opportunity and chance to climb up on to the medal stand if he could win on Friday.

“I knew if I just got where I was good at, I could work any guy in the state. After I lost that first one, I had to realize what I need to work on and fixed it.”

Herold made his mark and finished off a season that many wondered would even start.

“I was nervous. I didn't know if I was going to even wrestle. When I finally got cleared, I started wrestling and felt good. I just went from there,” Herold added.

Chickasaw juniors Ben Tenge (170) and Isaac Howe (195) did not advance to Friday's competition after losing twice on Thursday.

Still, Paulus is optimistic about the future. Tenge, McShane and Howe all return next season.

“We're not where we want

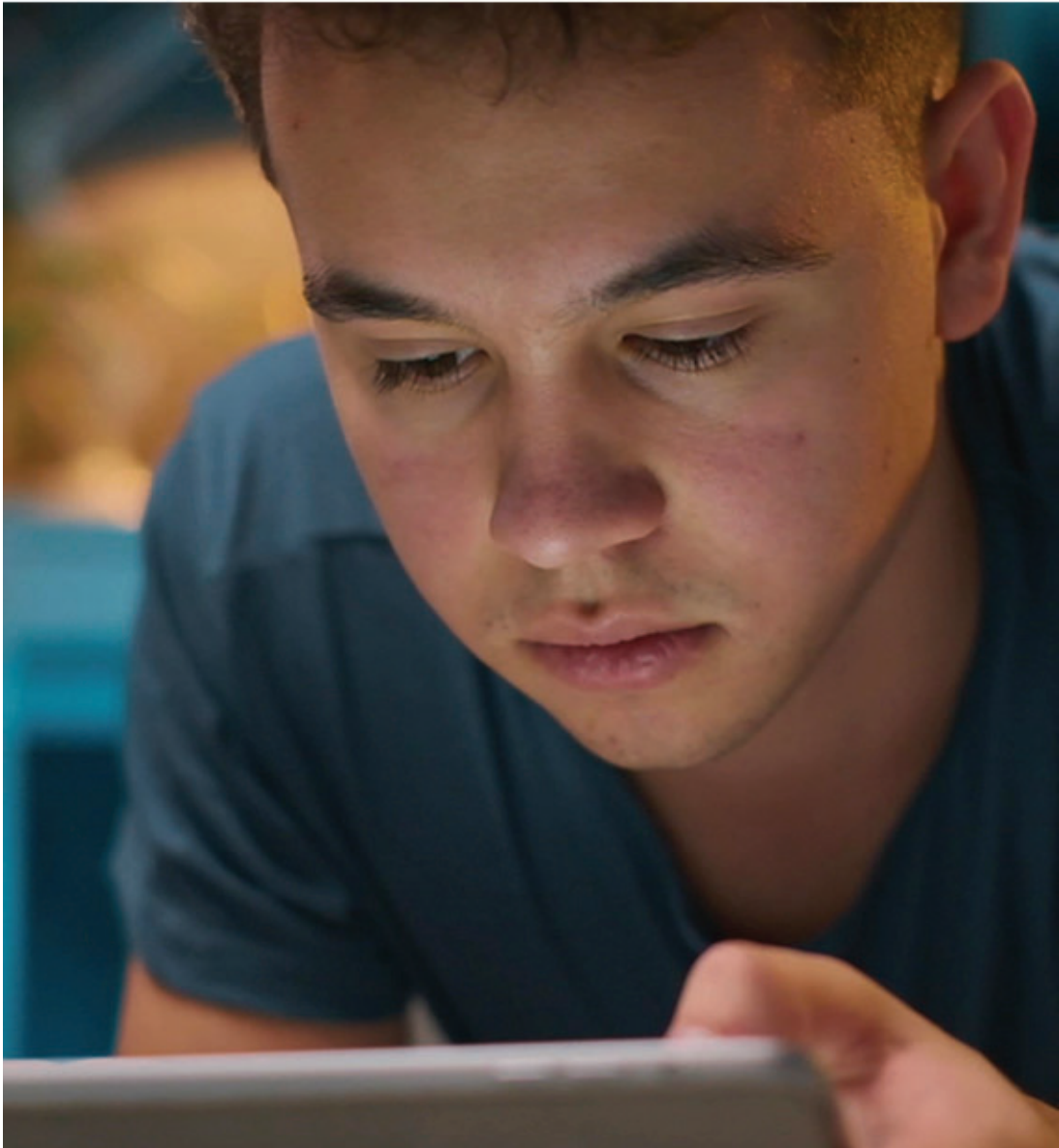


to be and it's a great stepping stone,” he said. “A lot of our guys, they're carrying all of New Hampton/Turkey Valley tradition with them and they carry it well.”

McShane said he's also eager to get back to Wells Fargo and bring more buddies with him.

“We're not rebuilding. I think we're just gonna go next year and at least have over half the lineup be state placers,” said McShane.

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New Hampton/Turkey Valley’s Braden McShane (above) works for a reversal against Ballard’s Gabriel Christensen in their 182-pound quarterfinal match while Chickasaw 220-pounder Marcus Herold (below) celebrates after recording a pin over Clarke’s Tyler Binning in a consolation match that clinched a medal for the senior at the Class 2A state tournament.

A PAIR FOR THE PODIUM!

NH/TV’S McSHANE TAKES FOURTH; HEROLD CAPS CAREER WITH VICTORY

BY KELLY TERPSTRA
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Braden McShane got a taste this past week. Soon, he’ll look to take a much bigger bite. All that’s left may be the crumbs his competition fights after. If you’re a New Hampton/Turkey Valley wrestler – understanding tradition and legacy is part of the job. The Chickasaws have crowned 41 individual state champions in the sport of prep wrestling in Iowa – that ranks NH/TV in the upper echelon all-time in the state. McShane is looking to add his name to the list. McShane, just a sophomore, placed fourth at 182 pounds at this year’s state wrestling meet held at Wells Fargo Arena in Des Moines from Thursday to Saturday. “I hate losin’, so I just want to get first next year,” said McShane. McShane fell short in his attempt to nab a third-place finish in Class 2A after he lost to No. 4 Nick Reinicke of Dike-New Hartford. Reinicke stuck McShane at the district meet in 4:37. This time around the D-NH grappler defeated McShane, 11-5. “That’s two tough kids going to war for third and fourth,” said NH/TV head coach Matt Paulus. “It’s a battle.” McShane, a first-year state qualifier



that failed to get past the sectional meet last year, was obviously disappointed as he walked off the mat for the final time at state in 2022. He expects nothing but excellence from each and every one of his bouts. “I didn’t really wrestle my best,” said McShane. “I just didn’t sit on my shots at all.” Paulus – a 2011 NH grad that racked up three consecutive fourth-place finishes at state – knows a potential state champ when he sees one. McShane is exactly that type of wrestler with a ceiling that may know no limits. Needless to say, McShane is just starting to tap into a reservoir of talent and toughness. **SEE STATE WRESTLING, 17**

Chickasaws give top seed a scare

Denver uses two big fourth quarter runs to end New Hampton’s season

BY BOB FENSKE
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New Hampton’s Gannon Shekleton drove to the basket early in the fourth quarter, made the layup, was fouled and completed the old-fashioned three-point play. The Chickasaws had the Denver Cyclones right where they wanted them Thursday night. And then the proverbial roof caved in on an underdog New Hampton team that, despite a .500 record, felt it had what it took to stun the Class 2A district’s top seed. Instead, Denver put together an 11-2 run and followed it up with an 18-4 run to pull away for a 77-54 victory and a trip to the district championship game that was to be played Tuesday night against Jesup in Oelwein. “We were right there, but at the same time, they’re a good team,” New Hampton’s Drake Wemark said after his high school career came to an end. “We missed some shots, we made some turnovers and, all of a sudden, it’s a 10-point game. That’s what good teams do, and I don’t know ... we just couldn’t recover.” His voice trailed off for a moment and he tried to smile. **SEE NH BOYS, 14**



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New Hampton’s Mason Lane (left) flips the ball to teammate Gannon Shekleton while the Chickasaws’ Carter Steinlage (above) attempts to draw a charging foul in last Thursday’s Class 2A district semifinal game.



Dorothy Huber/Tribune

Turkey Valley’s Chase Hayek goes up to snag a rebound as Russell Nieman looks to avoid a collision with his teammate during a Class 1A district game against Wapsie Valley played last Thursday.

Trojans’ season comes to an end against Wapsie

Warriors’ height, balanced scoring too much for Turkey Valley to overcome in 1A district contest

BY DOROTHY HUBER
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On paper, Turkey Valley coach John Izer thought his team matched up well with Wapsie Valley as the two schools played in the second round of district action Thursday at Wapsie. After starting with a 7-2 deficit, the TV boys came back. With two Garrett Kurtenbach free throws, a Noah Hanson steal and basket and a Kurtenbach layup, Turkey Valley took an 8-7 lead. The Trojans played catch-up ball from time to time in the first half, until they couldn’t. Wapsie’s height and balanced scoring attack ended their season, 65-35. “I wish we could have played them with the same intensity as Clayton Ridge,” Izer said of the team’s first round district win. “Our stats are really similar to theirs. Our close-outs were slow tonight and we had no box-outs. We were a step slow, or probably more like two steps slow.” Near the five-minute mark of the second quarter, a 3-point shot by Oliver Schmitt brought the TV boys to within five points at 18-13, but Wapsie followed with a 7-0 run and a Warrior 3-point goal at the halftime buzzer gave them a lead they would never relinquish at 31-17. On a night when the Trojans

had trouble connecting from long range, Schmitt’s was the only 3-pointer of the first half for his team. “They left me open a few times, everybody was telling me to shoot it — I may have closed my eyes for a second after the shot but when I opened them the ball went in,” said the sophomore. Schmitt managed a couple of inside baskets as well during the game, but at 5-10, going up against the Warrior tall trees, it was a difficult task. Four of the five starters topped out over 6-3, with 6-7 Mason Harter leading the pack. “Sometimes you wish you could just get a ladder up and put a bucket on their rim,” he quipped after the game. “They had six inches on most of our starters so it’s pretty tough.” For a team as tall as the Warriors are, Wapsie also knocked down the 3-point shot well, with 11 on the night spread between five players. Three players were in double figures. “They were pretty evenly balanced,” said Izer, “not many people we could leave open.” Neither team spent much time at the line, where the Trojans were 3-for-4 and the Warriors 4-for-6. Hanson led the scoring with eight points, while Schmitt and

SEE TV BOYS, 15



Turkey Valley’s Braylen Byrne is fouled by Wapsie Valley’s Brok Globler late in last Thursday’s Class 1A district game.