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Our summer-like weather continues

A jet skier and a boater enjoy a perfect day on Cedar Lake in Nashua recently, and the good news for those who like warm temperatures and blue skies is we have another summer-like weekend on tap as highs will be in the upper 70s and lows will drop to near 60 on Saturday and Sunday. And more warm weather is expected next week so enjoy it while it lasts, right?

Briefs

PBS will air 2nd Congressional District debate next month

Iowa PBS will hold an Iowa Press debate for Iowa's 2nd Congressional District race on Monday, Oct. 14, at Iowa PBS studios in Johnston. Hosted by Iowa Press moderator Kay Henderson, candidates Sarah Corkery, D-Cedar Falls, and U.S. Rep. Ashley Hinson, R-Marion), will answer questions from reporters and discuss their platforms, concerns and future plans. Henderson will moderate the debate with two Iowa political reporters. The debate will air live on statewide Iowa PBS and be streamed on iowapbs.org, YouTube and Facebook. In addition to its statewide broadcast, Iowa PBS .1 is available to livestream on iowapbs.org/watch, pbs.org/livestream, the PBS app, Local Now, YouTube TV and Hulu + Live TV.

Lettermen's Club conducting annual meat bundles fundraiser

The New Hampton Lettermen's Club is in the midst of its annual meat bundle fundraiser sale and orders will be taken through Thursday, Sept. 19. The club has nine meat bundles/samplers available for the sale and they range in price from \$28 to \$65. Those who would like to order but have not been contacted by a

Lettermen's Club member can call the organization's advisor, Dennis Pagel, at 641-394-5858 or email him at d_pagel@new-hamp-ton.k12.ia.us. Orders will be available to pickup on Sunday, Oct. 6, between 11 a.m. and noon in the New Hampton High School family and consumer science classroom, which is the old high school cafeteria near the doors on the upper level of the building.

Democrat candidates to meet with voters next week

Local Chickasaw County Democratic candidates, along with Sarah Corkery, who is running for Congress, will meet with voters at Rancho Viejo Restaurant in New Hampton on Thursday, Sept. 19. Candidates will be at the event from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. that evening. Local candidates expected to be on hand include Joan Knoll, who is running for the District 3 Supervisor seat against Republican Jake Hackman, and Supervisor Steve Breitbach, who is running unopposed for the District 1 seat he has held since 2022.

'Stuff the Truck' set for Friday at New Hampton football game

This Friday the New Hampton dance team will be giving back to the community by holding a "Stuff the Truck" night during the Chickasaw football game. The mission is to fill the bed of a pickup truck with items to donate to the Chickasaw Pride Pantry, which is located at NHHS. Monetary donations are also welcome. The Pride Pantry is located in the upper entrance of the high school and is accessible 24 hours a day, seven days a week to the public.

Schmitt says move to FCS has provided a 'wonderful journey'

AWARD: FROM 1

campus of Iowa State University, Schmitt came home with a "haul." In addition to winning the educator of the year, she also received a BEST award and was named a "Key Leader." The former honored her teaching practices while the latter was a nod to the fact that she is a mentor of sorts to other FCS teachers in the Keystone Area Education Agency. But without a push from Turkey Valley administrators and her fellow teachers more than 10 years ago, she may have never found family and consumer science. They knew her baking business — Auntie April's — was a hit, and they figured she'd be a natural. "So with a little prodding, I did it," she said, "and I have no regrets whatsoever. It's been a wonderful journey." She was nominated for her educator of the year award by Northeast Iowa Community College Career Coordinator Holly O'Brien and Postville teacher Kayla Pupard. "I am honored I get to work with April when I'm in her school district," O'Brien wrote. "But I'm blown away by the relationships she has built within her community, the school and with her students." Schmitt said she believes one of the keys to the success of the FCS program at New Hampton is the fact that it's constantly evolving. "We offer a new class every year," she said, "and so like last year, we did foods around the world, which really opened up some eyes. "So many of our kids have never, or rarely, been out of Iowa, and this not only gives them a chance to learn about foods from different parts of the world but also about cultures. They really enjoyed it." Schmitt has also led key initiatives during her FCS career. For the first six years, she taught at both Turkey Valley and New Hampton in a shared position and this is her fourth year in which she has taught exclusive-

ly in New Hampton. Those initiatives include: Starting Pride Pizza's business with her Turkey Valley students. Starting two entrepreneurship businesses — Chickasaw Tribe Pizzas and Take-N-Bake Meals — at New Hampton. Leading the project-based learning Dairy Nutrition Carnival for preschool students. Helping to start New Hampton's chapter of Family, Career and Community Leaders of America, which has almost 20 active members. She is also an active member in the community — serving on the Fort Atkinson Public Library Board, helping to start the Greater Area Food Pantry in Calmar and working with NICC and Iowa Work Development sector boards. She's also a prolific grant writer and has been awarded the McElroy Grant, Chickasaw Community Grant, and a Silos and SmokeStacks Grant, just to name a few. All told, she has helped the school receive \$50,000 in grants in recent years. So the educator of the year award — as Nancy Johnson, head of the nomination committee, put it, "was well deserved" — meant a lot to the longtime teacher. "It was such an amazing night. I was humbled and honored to receive FCS educator of the year," Schmitt said. "It takes a team to make a difference and on my team I have spectacular students, administrators, staff, teachers, and community. I love being part of the Chickasaw Tribe!" And she can't wait to see what's next. "I think what I love the most about my job is just working with so many different kinds of kids," she said. "To see them discover a passion for cooking, for example, and a willingness to try something new, that's the amazing part." She paused and smiled. "To hear the stories of how they are the best cooks in the family, that just makes my heart smile."

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New Hampton High School family and consumer science teacher April Schmitt poses for a photo this past summer after she received three prestigious honors at the Iowa Family Consumer Science Educators' annual awards banquet.

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Sheriff's Office, Nashua-Plainfield partner for school-resource officer

School district's new superintendent says there are a 'lot of positives' with new program; sheriff says he appreciates N-P's willingness to be 'flexible'

By BOB FENSKE
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Nashua-Plainfield Superintendent Jay Marley believes having a school-resource officer is a win-win situation for both his school district and the Chickasaw County Sheriff's Office.

Ditto for Sheriff Ryan Shawver.

And the two entities are dipping their proverbial toes in the water during the 2024-25 school year, thanks to decisions made by the Nashua-Plainfield School Board last month and the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday.

"There are a lot of positives with having a school resource officer," Marley said, "and it's

really about building rapport between our kids and law enforcement. Maybe they'll help out with a teacher talking about 'stranger danger' or another class topic, but to me, the positive is that kids will get to see law enforcement maybe in a different light."

In other words, not just as the folks who go after "bad guys" or stop speeders and the like.

"Bingo," Marley said. "It'll show our younger kids that they're ready to help, they're ready to serve, and for our older kids, it might open up some ideas for maybe a career in law enforcement. Like I said, it's a win-win."

Marley, who is also the superintendent of Tripoli, said the Bremer County Sheriff's Office

has a dedicated school resource officer who works throughout the smaller districts in the county.

When he was named superintendent at Nashua-Plainfield, he knew he wanted to bring that idea with him and reached out to Shawver.

"I explained to him that I would love to enter into an agreement," Shawver told the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, "but I would have to be more flexible than Bremer County is."

Shawver said because his office doesn't have a dedicated deputy for schools, he couldn't necessarily set exact times when his deputies could be in Nashua-Plainfield's two school buildings.

"So we agreed that we could be a lot more flexible," he said. "It's going to get us in the schools a lot more. It's always been a goal of mine to have a school resource officer dedicated, but unfortunately we just don't have the staff and the resources to do that right now. ... This would definitely be a step in the right direction."

Supervisors agreed, and signed a memorandum of understanding and approved a school-resource officer agreement. Under the terms of the MOU and the agreement, Nashua-Plainfield will pay the Sheriff's Office \$3,000 for the coming year, which works out to about 40 hours based on the hourly rate that the county charges the cities of Nashua and

Fredericksburg for law-enforcement officers.

Marley said that because the state offers financial incentives to school districts that have resource officers in place, "we're not going to be out 100 percent of that money, and seeing how it's worked in Tripoli, this is a really good investment for Nashua-Plainfield."

Shawver said that his dep-

uties will not only visit school during the day but also attend various events — ranging from sporting contest to concerts.

"It gives us a presence, and it's a nice start," said Shawver, who added that the agreement will be revisited on an annual basis. "My office is excited to see where this goes and is looking forward to working with the students and staff."



Photo courtesy of Tiffanie Stanbrough

FCS donation to beef up Ionia Fire equipment

The Ionia Fire Department recently received a \$5,000 grant from Farm Credit Services of America through the Working Here Grant program to enhance the department's rescue capabilities with the acquisition of battery-powered vehicle extraction tools.

The FCSA Working Here Grant aims to support essential community services, and this grant will enable the Ionia Fire Department to upgrade their equipment, significantly improving their efficiency and safety during vehicle extrication operations.

Pictured are (from left) FCS of America's Tiffanie Stanbrough and Corey Tieskoetter, Ionia firefighters Derek Day and Kirby Fosse and FCS of America's Pete Larkin.

Briefs

Tribune seeking veteran photos; proceeds to benefit vet organizations

The New Hampton Tribune and Nashua Reporter is now accepting photos for their annual Veterans Day special commemorative edition that will be published in November, and all proceeds from the photos will directly benefit various veterans organizations in Chickasaw County.

Pictures of veterans can be submitted at the Tribune office located at 18 E. Main St. in New Hampton, mailing them to New Hampton Tribune, c/o Veterans Tab, 801 Riverside Dr., Charles City 50616 or by emailing them to accounting@nhtrib.com. Office hours in New Hampton are 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Fridays.

Included with the pictures should be the name of the veteran being honored, along with his or her branch of service, rank and dates of service. A form is available in this edition of the Tribune on page 10 and are also available at the newspaper office.

There is a \$5 fee for each veteran's photo but all funds collected from the photos will go directly to organizations that serve veterans.

The special section that will be published in the Tribune on Nov. 7 and the Reporter on Nov. 8 will also include feature stories on area veterans.

For more information on our veterans tribute, call 641-394-2111.

Register by Oct. 9 for pesticide applicators continuing education

Iowa State University Extension and Outreach Chickasaw County office will host a Forest, Aquatic, and Right-of-Way Continuing Instruction Course (CIC) for commercial pesticide applicators on Wednesday, Oct. 16. The program provided by the ISU Extension and Outreach Pesticide Safety Education Program (PSEP) can be seen at office locations across Iowa.

The local attendance site is the Chickasaw County Extension Office at 115 N. Broadway Ave, New Hampton. Preregistration may be required and walk-ins on the day of the program will only be admitted if room allows.

The course runs from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The registration fee is \$45 on or before Oct. 9 and \$55 after Oct. 9. To register or to obtain additional information about the CIC, contact Lynn Bruess at the ISU Extension and Outreach Chickasaw County office at 641-394-2174.

The course will provide continuing instruction credits for commercial and public pesticide applicators certified in categories 2 (Forest Pest Control), 5 (Aquatic Pest Control), and 6 (Right-of-Way Pest Control). Topics to be covered are: application equipment use, maintenance, and calibration; safe

application techniques, including pesticide drift reduction; and category-specific pests, pest management and pesticides.

Additional information and registration forms for this and other courses offered through the PSEP Program can be accessed at www.extension.iastate.edu/PSEP.

Plum Creek Art Center to celebrate gallery's 10th anniversary Sept. 22

Plum Creek Art Center/Connie Mohr Gallery will be celebrating its 10th anniversary at a party for the public from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22.

The event will be held at the gallery that is located at 115 W. Main St. in Fredericksburg and include rooms full of art created by Iowa artists, many of them from Chickasaw County.

Organizers will be serving cake and ice cream, and attendees can also register for a door prize.

Music will be provided by Sumner-Fredericksburg Band students, and museum officials are also touting the fact that finding an affordable early Christmas gift could also be a part of the day,

— For more on the center, see next week's Tribune

New Hampton blood drive results

During the Aug. 27 New Hampton Community blood drive, there were 45 registered donors, 40 of which were eligible donors, with 46 units collected.

Nine of those donors hit milestones, led by Victor DeSloover with 17 gallons donated and Norman Knutson with 16 gallons.

Vickie Mracek followed with 13 gallons, Cory Kuehn hit the nine-gallon mark and Don Blazek came in with six.

Rachel Martin with three gallons and Shannon Pethoud, Philip Glaser and Laura Schwickerath, all with two gallons donated, rounded out the list.

According to the press release, the above nine milestone donors have donated 560 pints of blood, sustaining the lives of 1,680 people.

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Those who come to rally love city and its Boy Scouts

RALLY: FROM 1

There's no wall-to-wall tents set up like in the "old days," but people come, oh they still travel to New Hampton to share in the good times and ride, just not as much as they used to.

"It is going strong. Probably the toughest part is the bikers that came 30 years ago are 75 or 80 years old. They're not riding. I still got 'em coming. The campground is full of people that came in a pickup or brought the car or brought the camper," said Scoutmaster Tony Trower of the local Boy Scout Troop 48 that now runs the show and has since 2017.

Gene and Luci Davis first held New Hampton's Motorcycle Rally in their backyard and it grew from there. Time changes and so has one of the more well-known rallies in this part of the country.

Ron and Rikki Hamrick drove from over in northwest Iowa – Spencer – to be precise – to come to New Hampton yet again. They've been a part of this particular rally for 24 years. Their tent was set up just south of the bandshell.

"Our very first rally that we ever went together as a couple was this rally," said Ron Hamrick. "A friend of ours had told us about it and he came over here quite a few times, so we decided to come and check it out."

This most recent rendition of this friendly get-together amongst loyal bikers keeps bringing those riders back and they get to revel and enjoy themselves over the course of a weekend that turned into absolute gorgeous weather.

"We got great weather this weekend. We've had some rough weekends," said Trower.

Just how rough can it get it in Iowa weather-wise?

Rikki relayed a story of hard rain that drenched the campgrounds their very first year they made an appearance in New Hampton.

"The first year we came it was a monsoon because it rained for like eight hours straight and the wind was 50 miles-an-hour – literally," said Rikki.

The bike rally doesn't draw crowds like it once did 30-plus years ago, but Vander Meyden and his crew didn't seem to mind. They shared stories by the campfire, laughed and enjoyed a weekend away from their cares and concerns.

"We're getting older. You used to be able to just bring our bike and our camper. Now we bring the bike, the camper and the truck," smirked Kevin.

"We bring too much stuff."

They may be older, but they're all here for a good time – to ride, relax,



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune
Members of the Skunk Valley Riders (above), pose for a photo at Mikkelson Park, where Boy Scouts like Xander Meyerhoff (right), make sure New Hampton Motorcycle Rally attendees are well stocked with firewood.

listen to live entertainment and tell stories. That's the most important part anyway to a lot of folks out here – outside of maybe jumping on your bike to take part in a cruise to Waterloo or the lighted night parade that begins right before dusk.

"Back then it was wall-to-wall. If you stepped out to go to the bathroom you had to look for the tent stake because you were literally falling over people's tents. That's how close they were," said Rikki.

Ron and Rikki are members of the Christian Motorcycle Association – which will celebrate its 50th year in existence next year.

"We're actually a ministry," said Ron. "Our motto is change the world one heart at a time."

Rikki piggy-backed on Ron's declaration and mission statement.

"We're evangelists," said Rikki.

The Hamricks have created friendships and lifelong bonds from riders that have made the trek from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Texas, Kansas – just to name a few of the states. Some don't make the trek anymore to



northeast Iowa and Chickasaw County because "Father Time" won't let them.

"There's hardly anybody camping on the grounds anymore because they all got old," laughed Rikki. "There's still a lot of them here, but you don't see 'em because they're in the hotels or they're in the RV's now."

A lot has changed since bell-bottom jeans were a thing and Led Zeppelin played in everyone's 8-track player when the rally first began. But the faces remain the same – even if the gray is more prominent on some of these biker's beards and the leather chaps many riders wear have shown

their cracks as well.

"You used to have kybos right along this post on the end of the parking lot. We were one tent away from the kybos and you know what happens at night when people drink," smiled Kevin, a member of the Skunk Valley Riders.

Kevin's wife – Debbie Vander Meyden – raved not only about the rally, but the town of New Hampton itself, specifically its food.

"The town is wonderful. The food – oh my God. It's excellent," said Debbie.

There's still a crowd at this rally, it's just harder to find them as they're tucked away in their tents – many of them near the outfield fence of the ball diamond that plays host to the state runner-up Chickasaw baseball team from a summer ago.

What keeps these riders coming back?

"The friends they've made here. They love our park," said Trower. "They love to support the Scouts."

Trower said his Boy Scout troop holds many duties and responsibilities during this eventful weekend.

"The Boy Scouts' job out here is they clean all bathrooms. It's a big job. They sell and deliver firewood and fire rings," said Trower. "They collect camping fees for anybody in a tent that's camping out here. So it's not just a fundraiser, you've got 11, 12, 13-year-old kids out communicating with people."

But the weather, yeah it was something else – sunny, a blue sky and a slight breeze. The humidity wasn't too bad, either. That meant it was a little chilly at night when campers and bikers each roasted hot dogs on an open flame or made new friends dancing to the music as the moon took center stage in the nighttime sky.

Mother Nature gave New Hampton a break and may have been looking out for rally attendees this weekend.

"We had a group pull in three hours ago where it poured on them in Lawler – liked poured. They got here and it's sun shining," said Trower on Friday night right before the Chickasaw football team kicked off its home opener versus Clear Lake.

"The weather's always been a factor here – even before we took over. I think they've seen 100 degrees and they've seen frost. It's September in Iowa – you don't know what you're going to get."

New Hampton's rally is still alive and kicking. That means riders can probably expect less-than spectacular weather in the near future for potential rallies – but not this year.

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Who is Jesus?

We must not only believe but we must trust totally in giving up ‘control’

It’s time for the meeting to begin. Following a short devotion and prayer, all the people attending introduce themselves. Who are you? What do you say?

Depending on your age, you may tell who your parents are. You might include what type of job/work you do. Sometimes you might include some fun fact about yourself that others don’t know.

In chapter 8 in the Gospel of Mark, Jesus and his disciples were walking down the road. Jesus asked who people said he was.

People were present, saw Jesus perform miracles and heard his teaching but still came to the wrong conclusions – they

said he was Elijah or a prophet.

Jesus asked who the disciples say he is, so Peter states that Jesus is the Christ, the Messiah. Jesus then began to teach them that he must suffer, be rejected, die, and then rise.

That is such a difficult idea to grasp that, in seeing and hearing with “human eyes and ears.”

Peter and the disciples didn’t get it ... and we just don’t get it either. The way of Jesus is not our way – how much of our human thinking or attitudes or criteria for success can turn us to think we know better just as Peter did. To think we want to be leaders not followers ... Jesus says to be a follower we have deny our self and take up

our cross. To deny self means turning control of one’s life over to another, because we can’t control it very well.

Or forgoing something valued for the sake of something having a more pressing claim – therefore, turning the control over to Christ means that we consider Christ even more valuable to us than our own lives.

But we find it difficult, don’t we? Are we reluctant to display our faith because we are fearful of what others might think? Are we ashamed to be known as a Christian?

We believe, but we have trouble trusting totally in letting Christ control. We follow Jesus, but our attitudes are



Pastor Sue Cira serves Immanuel Crane Creek Lutheran Church in rural Lawler and is also a transitional pastor at Trinity Lutheran in New Hampton.

still sometimes centered on our self and human things.

Knowing Jesus is with us always, we can continue to try to deny ourselves. We can follow Jesus and you can introduce yourself as a follower of Jesus.

Soul-stirring harmonies highlight Gospel Sing

By Bob Steenson
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Many hundreds of people gathered in Community Center Park in Floyd over the weekend for the annual Floyd Gospel Sing, a Friday-Saturday celebration of gospel music, praising the Lord and sharing goodwill and fellowship.

“I thought we had a really good crowd, both days,” said Dixie Phillips, who with her husband, Pastor Paul Phillips, organize the event each year.

“I was a little worried because sometimes people don’t want to come out when it’s a little cooler, but it wasn’t freezing or anything” she said. “We had a good turnout and the groups were wonderful and had a real good spirit. We’re just pretty happy.”

The annual event is a fundraiser for the Lighthouse Academy, a K-12 Christian school in Floyd associated with the Gospel Lighthouse Church, where Pastor Paul and Dixie Phillips serve. The Phillipses have been organizing the Gospel Sing each year since 1995.

Twenty groups from around the state, around the country and this year even across the sea rotate performing several times each day for the Gospel Sing.

About 100 musicians make up the groups that perform, Dixie Phillips said.

This year one new act was the Foster Triplets, hailing from Jamaica.

“They were a real highlight, with their harmony and their spirit, and they’re going to come again next year,” Phillips said.

Another highlight was The Chitans, a family from McDonough, Georgia, who this year brought steel drums that the children played.

“They had never done that before,” Phillips said. “They’ve been here the last couple years, but the drums... they learned on some island, they told us, when they were little. There’s five Chiton kids and they played those drums and it was absolutely unbelievable. ... It was just powerful.



Bob Steenson/Charles City Press

Members of the Lighthouse Academy perform with the Mark Dubbeld Family from Moneta, Virginia, on Saturday afternoon at the Floyd Gospel Sing.

It was wonderful.”

Booths are set up around the edges of the park where the musical groups can talk with their fans and sell memorabilia, CDs or other fare, and other booths sell food or other craft and religious items. Food and snacks are also available both days at the Gospel Lighthouse Church, served by members of the Lighthouse Academy.

Phillips said the event is a great opportunity for the kids who go to the academy to be of service helping out.

“It’s very good for the Lighthouse Academy students to serve the elderly,” Phillips said. “They would run and get their lawn chairs if they saw them, so they could carry their lawn chairs to their spot for them, and just learned a lot of real good manners and people skills.”

A group of academy students also performed on stage, helping out in a song performed by the Mark Dubbeld Family from Moneta, Virginia.

“A lot of people think of it as being just older people and lawn chairs,” Phillips said, but there are also a lot of younger

adults and their kids playing on the park swings. Many of the musical groups are made of up of young performers and some include their children.

While some people come just to enjoy the music, others find a deeper meaning in the event, Phillips said.

“We had different people come up that were walking through some really hard stuff,” she said.

“There was this one lady that came up to us and they were from just Minnesota and they debated about coming. They were real sad because they had just lost their daughter unexpectedly – she was 40 years old. And they said they were so sad, but they thought, ‘Well, let’s just try to come,’” Phillips said.

“They said the songs just brought so much comfort to them. They said they came empty and they left full,” she said. “That really touched our hearts.”

The Floyd Gospel Sing in 2025 will be Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5 and 6, as usual the first Friday and Saturday after Labor Day.

Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up.
Galatians 6:9

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

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Pastor Darin Cerwinski
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Pastor Ron Koch
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PEACE UCC CHURCH
221 Oak St.
Pastor Scott Smith
Service time: 9 a.m., Sundays.

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218 3rd St. NW
Father Nick Radloff
Mass: Sunday, Sept. 22, 8:30 a.m.

ST. LUCAS
ST. LUKE CATHOLIC
215 East Main
Father Nick Radloff
Mass: Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

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

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ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY
3303 160th St.
Father Nick Radloff
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31015 150th Street
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Almanac

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Wednesday	77	49	--
Thursday	77	50	.34
Friday	67	44	--
Saturday	65	43	--
Sunday	74	44	--
Monday	79	47	--
Tuesday	79	58	.11

Forecast

Thursday: Sunny and warm with a high of 86 and a low of 61.

Friday: Partly sunny with a high of 80 and a low of 60.

Saturday: Partly sunny with a high of 81 and a low of 61.

Sunday: Partly sunny with a high near 80 and a low around 60.

Extended forecast: It looks like we'll have another warmish week as highs are expected to be in the 80s through much of the week with lows around 60 and little, if any, chances of rain.

Meetings

MONDAY

- Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors, 9 a.m., Courthouse.
- New Hampton School Board, 6:30 p.m., High School Family and Consumer Science room.
- New Hampton City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

History

- In 1953, Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy, the future 35th president of the United States, marries Jacqueline Bouvier in Newport, Rhode Island.
- In 1992, Dr. Mae Jemison, becomes the first African American woman to go into space when she and six other astronauts blast off on the shuttle Endeavor.
- In 1995, in Vienna, Austria, the Harlem Globetrotters' 8,829 game winning streak that dates back to 1971 comes to an end with a 91-85 loss to a team led by 48-year-old Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.
- In 2009, thousands of protesters participate in the "Taxpayer March on Washington," one of the earliest and biggest Tea Party movement events to rail against President Barack Obama's healthcare reform proposals, federal spending, taxes and support for women's reproductive rights, among other issues.

Birthdays

- Jesse Owens, the track star who shined at the 1936 Olympics in Nazi Germany, was born in 1913.
- Paul Walker, the late actor who starred in the "Fast and Furious" movies, was born in 1973.
- Former NFL quarterback Andrew Luck turns 35.
- American actress Emmy Rossum turns 38.
- Academy Award-winning actress and Grammy Award-winning singer Jennifer Hudson turns 43.

Corrections

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News Bits From Our Past

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Week of Sept. 8 1949 (75 years ago)

- The New Hampton Merchants won the Tri-County League title Sunday by taking a 6-3 decision from Lourdes. The game was halted at the end of the eighth inning by rain. Lau and O'Connor led the winners at the plate with a double and home run and two singles respectively.
- Soldiers were more numerous than civilians on the streets of New Hampton Wednesday noon.
- Two bus loads of soldiers, members of the U.S. Army band of Washington, D.C. which is on tour, stopped in town for dinner. Besides the two buses there were four truck loads of instruments and an army car accompanying the band.

1974 (50 years ago)

- Mrs. Charlotte Swehla is beginning her 29th year in the teaching profession. Mrs. Swehla's active involvement in community and professional organizations has prompted New Hampton Community School officials to submit her name for consideration as nominee from the State of Iowa for the 1975 National Teacher of the Year Award.
- Sponsors for the award are the Council of Chief State School officers, Encyclopedia Britannica and the Ladies Home Journal, with the latter two responsible for interviewing finalists in each state as well as the national winner.
- There were 18 seconds of playing time remaining in the football game. New Hampton was one point down and was on the opposition 6-yard line with a second and one, they had just covered 61 yards primarily on passing in the last minute and 28 seconds, so what do you do?
- The Chickasaws decided to run, the quarterback, Wes Weigel, kept the ball himself and took it in for a two-point conversion, which gave New Hampton a 14-7 victory over Nashua in the season opener.

1999 (25 years ago)

- A new sign and a new look heralds the grand opening of the Howard Johnson Express Inn, formerly the Southgate Inn, on the south edge of New Hampton. The change took effect Sept. 1, following an extensive remodeling and renovation which features a Norman Rockwell decor inside and magenta accents outside. Amy Neitzke, daughter-in-law of owners Al and Dee Neitzke will be the manager.
- Son Brad is the manager of the Super 8 in New Hampton, also owned by the Neitzkes.
- Everything is beginning to shape up at the new Design Gallery Furniture Store which will open soon. The former Kennedy Department Store building is being extensively remodeled.
- Their plans were delayed a bit because of the decision to open the balcony of the store. Owner Kathy Palmersheim indicated their opening is now scheduled for later this month or early October.

2014 (10 years ago)

- Linda Kennedy passionately believes in the people who have made Character Counts the program it is in New Hampton. And the people who lead the statewide program have taken notice as Character Counts in Iowa (CCII) recently bestowed its Community Character Award on the city.
- Kennedy, the former New Hampton Elementary School principal, helped start the program in 1998 when she was serving as the district's curriculum director. Kennedy and New Horizons-Chamber Director Jason Speltz recently attended "An All-Star Evening" program in Des Moines to accept the award on behalf of New Hampton.
- The fourth IDC/Chamber Golf Outing was held Monday at the New Hampton Golf and Country Club with a noon shotgun start. This year the committee decided to add a twist to the fun-filled day and add games to some of the holes including tennis ball putting, using marshmallows when tee-ing off and sitting on a stool to tee off.

2019 (5 years ago)

- The McDonald's restaurant in New Hampton is getting a new look. When the project is finished, the restaurant will have several upgrades, including a new PlayPlace, digital menu boards, remodeled interior and exterior, more ordering kiosks and new restrooms.
- After winning a team state championship this past season, New Hampton girls' head golf coach Eric Olson was honored as the Class 2A Coach of the Year while Allison Nuss was tabbed as the Class 2A Player of the Year by the Iowa Golf Coaches Association.

Briefs

Rendezvous at the Fort to be held in late September

The annual Fort Atkinson Rendezvous will be bringing its unique attractions to the small Winneshiek Co. town on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28 and 29.

At 9:30 a.m. on Saturday the fort opens to the public with a cannon drill; other drills will be held at noon, 2 and 4:15 p.m., with the last bus departing for the parking lot below at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday the fort opens at 9 a.m. and the last bus departs at 3:45. Among the many events held Saturday are a flint and steel contest, primitive bow shoot, tomahawk throwing contest, music with Gary and Annie and 1840's kids games. The music and kids games also are on tap for Sunday, along with a skillet throw and kids tomahawk throw.

There is no admission charged and the parking is also free.

A 5K run/walk will be held on Saturday, starting at 7:30 a.m. at the Fort Atkinson Community Center Park, with a pre-Rendezvous, Mike Reicks three-piece chicken dinner at the community center on Friday from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

New Hampton Lions Club to hold scrap metal drive Sept. 28

The 13th annual New Hampton Lions scrap metal fundraiser will be held on Saturday, Sept. 28.

From 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. scrap metal may be delivered to 2202 225th St., at the LS Supply parking lot.

Questions may be directed to Jim Kiffel at 641-229-6300, he may also be contacted for large items, business materials or farm clean-ups, but items must be outside and easily accessible for pick-up.

Carnegie to hold 'Teddy Bear Picnic'

It's billed as a "Teddy Bear Picnic" but any stuffed animal is welcome to join their owners in an event at the Carnegie Cultural Center on Thursday, Sept. 19.

From 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. that afternoon there will be some "fun activities," presumably for the owners of those stuffies.

The family of Bernice Felder would like to thank all our family and friends for the thoughts and prayers, gifts, cards and flowers that were given on our mother's behalf. We greatly appreciate the care that was given to our mother by the staff of Colonial Manor of Elma and St. Croix Hospice. Thank you to Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home and Father Jim Goerend for the warm comforting service. Thank you to Michelle and Dennis Lau for giving your time and talent to provide beautiful music.

Diane Marie Maklenburg, 66



Diane Maklenburg

Diane Marie Maklenburg, age 66 of Waucoma, died Monday, Sept. 2, 2024, at MercyOne Waterloo Medical Center.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 6, 2024, at the Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in New Hampton with Vic DeSloover presiding.

Interment will be held in the New Hampton City Cemetery at a later date. Dalton Suckow, Wyatt Maklenburg, Jamie DeSloover, Terry Schwickerath, Zach Sinnwell, Brian Sinnwell, Kevin Wiltse, and Steve Jordan will be serving as pallbearers.

Friends greeted the family from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, 2024, at the Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in New Hampton. Visitation continued an hour prior to the service at the funeral home in New Hampton.

Hugeback – Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in New Hampton have been entrusted with arrangements.

Diane was born at St. Joseph Hospital in New Hampton on March 13, 1958 to Loyal and Florence (Bemis) DeSloover.

Graduating from high school from Turkey Valley in 1976, Diane was a candy stripper at St. Joseph Hospital, then started working as a nurses aide at the NH Care Center.

Diane met her true love Dale Maklenburg at the Bowlaway Lanes in New Hampton. They were then married in 1977 at the St. Joseph Community Church.

While the kids were still small, Diane started babysitting. When the kids grew older, she started working as a nurses aid once again. Eventually she moved to shipping/receiving,

then accounts payable before her declining health ended her working career at that time.

Diane's passion for quilting was more than a hobby; it was a way of life. Her intricate designs and vibrant colors brought warmth to many, especially her beloved grandchildren, whom she adored sharing her work with. Each stitch was a testament to her thoughtful nature, and her quilts will remain cherished heirlooms for generations to come. Diane's love for quilting was infectious, and her husband, Dale, was often her companion on many a journey to quilt stores across Northeast Iowa, where her creativity could find new sparks of inspiration.

An ardent lover of the great outdoors, Diane once relished the tranquility of fishing. The patience and peace she found at the water's edge were qualities that defined her. Though in later years she fished less, the memories of those moments remained dear to her heart, often recounted in stories to her grandchildren during their countless hours together.

Diane Marie Stolfus, 74



Diane Stolfus

Diane Marie Stolfus, age 74 of rural Lawler, died Monday, Sept. 2, 2024, at her home surrounded by her family.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, 2024, at the Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in New Hampton with the Rev. Sue Cira presiding.

Interment was in the New Hampton City Cemetery.

Friends greeted the family an hour prior to the service at the funeral home.

Diane was born June 13, 1950, in New Hampton, the daughter of Arthur and Betty (Buttz) Munson.

She received her early education in the New Hampton Community School District, where she formed the foundations of a life committed to diligence and excellence.

It was at the former Huffman's Tavern that Diane met the love of her life while playing a game of pool. Their shared interests and instant connection led to a loving marriage with Richard Stolfus on March 20, 1967, at Trinity Lutheran Church in New Hampton. Together, they welcomed two sons, Richard and Michael, into the world, and Diane was a devoted mother who instilled in her boys the values of hard work.

Work was not just a necessity for Diane; it was her passion. She began her career as a housekeeper at the former Ferkins Motel, taking pride in every task she undertook. Diane's work ethic and leadership skills shone brightly when she joined Featherlite Manufacturing, where she dedicated over 38 years of service. As a team leader in the upholstery department, she excelled and was respected by her colleagues for her expertise and commitment.

In addition to her work at Featherlite, Diane operated her own upholstery shop from her home.

Her entrepreneurial spirit and skilled hands allowed her to craft beautiful pieces that were both functional and artistic.

Property Transfers

Justin A. Kipp and Kaitlyn Kipp to Andrew S. Kipp; LAWLER NO ADDITION Lot: 1 Block: 18
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Diane's grandchildren were the light of her life. She cherished every moment spent with them, instilling in them the values of kindness and thoughtfulness that she embodied. Her influence as a role model was profound, guiding them with a gentle hand and an open heart.

A pillar of her community, Diane was an original member of the Women of Today in New Hampton. Her contributions were many and varied, always aiming to uplift those around her. Her commitment to the organization exemplified her dedication to service and community engagement.

An avid reader, Diane found solace and adventure within the pages of books. Her membership in the library book club was not only a testament to her love for reading but also her desire to connect with others through the shared experience of stories. Discussions with fellow members were highlights of her month, filled with lively debate and laughter.

Diane is survived by her husband, Dale Maklenburg of Waucoma; sons, Jeremy Maklenburg of Waucoma and Jason (Jill) Maklenburg of Lawler; daughter, Jeannie (Travis) Suckow of Fredericksburg; brothers, Larry (Judy) DeSloover of Waucoma and Gary (Helen) DeSloover of Topeka, Kansas; and grandchildren, Dalton Suckow, JayLynn Suckow, Kendall Suckow, Wyatt Maklenburg, Chya Maklenburg, Olivia Maklenburg and Autumn Maklenburg.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Loyal and Florence (Bemis) DeSloover, and parent-in-laws, Henry and Clara (Wahl) Maklenburg.

tic. Diane's work was not just a job; it was a craft that she honed with love and precision.

Living in the country provided Diane with the peace and tranquility she so cherished. The open fields and the whispering trees were the backdrop to a life filled with outdoor adventures. Whether she was hunting, fishing or taking her family camping, Diane embraced the beauty of nature.

Her love for the outdoors was infectious, and she often shared this passion with her family and friends, creating memories that would be cherished for a lifetime.

Survivors include two sons, Richard Stolfus of Lawler, and Michael (Elmar) Stolfus of Cedar Rapids; five grandchildren, Elijah, Angel, Kaylah, Kyle and Jaden Stolfus; one brother, Lonnie (Marilyn) Munson of Yukon, Oklahoma; two sisters, Sharon VanderKolk of Lawler and Carol (Irv) Reese of Charles City; and sisters-in-laws, Linda Stolfus of New Hampton, Darise Donat of Maynard, Janice Hesse of North Liberty, and Shirley Stolfus of Crystal River, Florida.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Richard, on Dec. 29, 2012; two brothers, Alan Munson and Art Munson Jr; and sister, Beverly Jean Munson.

Should You Be a Global Investor?

Investment opportunities don't stop at the U.S. border. But what should you know about investing internationally?

To begin with, what is an international investment? Essentially, it's an investment in companies based outside the United States. Investors can purchase individual foreign stocks, but many people choose international mutual funds or international exchange-traded funds (ETFs), which can be traded like stocks and track a specific market index. It's also possible to invest in bonds issued by foreign governments or entities. However, investors should typically focus on diversified funds and ETFs for international exposure in their portfolios.

When you invest internationally, you can receive at least two key benefits. First, international investments can help diversify your portfolio. When you spread your investment dollars among a variety of investments, you can help reduce the impact of market volatility that might affect one type of asset particularly hard. For example, if you only owned stocks and the market went through one of its inevitable downturns, your portfolio would likely take a bigger hit than if you also owned bonds, government securities, certificates of deposit and other investments. And when you invest internationally, you're adding still another layer of diversification — because in any given year, U.S. stocks may be down while those from other regions of the world could be up. Keep in mind, though, that while diversification can help protect you somewhat from market movements, it can't guarantee profits or prevent all losses.

Another advantage of international investing is that it can give you more opportunities for growth. You can benefit from taking part in emerging markets that may offer significant growth potential, fueled by rising consumer spending and rapid advances in technology. Of course, you can certainly find many growth-oriented investments in the U.S., but by broadening your outlook to include the



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whole world, you also widen the playing field for growth possibilities. While international investing does offer some clear benefits, it also carries some risks, including the following:

- **Currency risk** — The exchange rate between the U.S. dollar and foreign currencies will change constantly. When you invest internationally, this shifting rate can sometimes work in your favor, but it might also reduce your investment returns.
- **Political risk** — Foreign countries may experience political turmoil that could negatively affect their financial markets and the industries and companies in which you're investing.
- **Liquidity risk** — Some foreign markets have lower trading volumes than U.S. exchanges and may be open fewer hours. This can lead to lower liquidity, possibly making it somewhat more difficult for you to move in and out of international investments.

You'll want to weigh the benefits and risks of investing internationally before taking action. You'll also want to think carefully about the percentage of your portfolio that you might want to devote to international investments. There's no one "rule" regarding an appropriate amount because everyone's situation is different. And since it's more challenging to understand the global investment picture, you might want to consult with a financial professional. Still, it's a big world out there — and as an investor, you may want to explore it.

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Ahlers Cooney attorney Jason Comisky (left) discusses the TIF issue with the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday.

Attorney: Urban-renewal plan isn't 'set in stone'

TIF: FROM 1

South Linn and two bridge replacements — one on 170th Street and one on B57.

- Up to \$750,000 for the replacement of the Conservation Board's storage building located at 2456 Hickory Avenue.
- Up to \$1.6 million to undertake improvements and/or construct replacement buildings at the Roads Shop that is located at 1990 Mission Ave.
- And up to \$20 million for the renovation of the current Sheriff's Office building and the construction of an adjacent new 24-hour holding facility.

The road projects would be tied to economic development while the three building projects would help remediate blight. Last fall, the county had a blight assessment done on four county buildings — the three in the urban-renewal plan and the courthouse and only the latter was not considered blighted.

The projects in the plan are spread out over years, with the first TIF funds being used for the Conservation Board building in fiscal 2026-27, the road work to begin using TIF funding the year after and the Sheriff's Office not using any TIF money until the 2033-34 building.

"One thing I will say is that this document isn't set in stone," Comisky said. "Even when you approve it, it isn't neces-

sarily set in stone. You can always come back and amend this urban-renewal plan."

Approving the urban-renewal plan, though, will take a while. Comisky said that supervisors will need at least two meetings — at least a month apart — to adopt the plan.

He said the first action the board would need to take is to set the dates of so-called consultation meetings with other taxing entities and a public hearing on the urban-renewal plan.

Comisky said the consultation meetings are usually about one week after the first meeting and that those meetings should be at least 15 days before the date set for the public hearing, i.e., the second meeting.

After the public hearing, supervisors can adopt the urban renewal plan and also hold the first reading of the TIF ordinance adoption. They also could waive the second and third readings, but if they don't, that would extend the process.

He emphasized that even if the county adopts the urban-renewal plan, it won't be "locked into" it.

"This is a planning document," he said. "It says we may use tax increment in the future so we're authorizing it as an urban-renewal project."

"It doesn't mean you absolutely have to do the project. It doesn't mean that you have to issue debt for it. It just means that

you now have the general authority to do that in the future."

And he admitted that there's no guarantee the "prices" for projects will remain the same over the course of the plan.

"Everybody's crystal ball in this room is limited, right? We don't know what construction costs will be in 10 years," Comisky said. "We don't know what interest rates are going to be in 10 years. So we're trying to do the best we can with the planning document, but we all have to understand it may need to be amended at some time."

Board members, though, were willing to at least start the process of adopting the urban-renewal plan.

"I think it's there to capture," Hackman said, "to do some of the projects that need to be done and should have been done many years ago. I guess we'll wait and see what the school and the cities say about it, they can't veto it."

And Comisky said moving ahead Tuesday didn't tie the county to the plan.

"That second board meeting, after the public hearing," he said, "that's when you make the decision, [that's] where you decide to move forward."

During Tuesday's meeting, it was discussed having the "first meeting" in early October with the "second meeting" coming sometime in mid-November, but no firm dates were set.

County may explore taking bids for recycling pickup

SUPERVISORS: FROM 1

"I think we need to appoint two people there," Cerwinski said during Monday's meeting. It sounds like they want to meet and redo the whole agreement. ... For me, I think that's what needs to be done. We need a new agreement with a different direction than it originally had."

Chickasaw County Conservation Board Director Chad Humpal said that his board did not have the dam agreement on its board agenda on Sept. 3, but he added that he did inform his board members about the discussion that took place among the supervisors earlier that day.

He said the Conservation Board has two options — place the dam agreement on its October agenda or call a special meeting — but he added that he has questions about being part of the agreement.

"If I move forward and present this to the Conservation Board, what are the plans? What does the city of Nashua want out of the Conservation Board getting into this agreement? ... We're obviously there and if there's anything we can do to help promote or help fund raise or whatever we can do, we're all for it ... but what is the reason for us to be part of this?"

Cerwinski said one reason Nashua would like to redo the agreement is to bring other parties — Floyd County was men-

tioned — into a new 28E agreement.

County Attorney David Laudner said that he would like to be a part of the process of coming up with a new agreement, saying it would probably end up on his desk anyway.

"I think sooner rather than later, it would be a good opportunity to bring the other persons you want into the discussion," he said. "Off the cuff, initially, my comment would be I think it might be something to disband and then form a brand-new document with all the new parties entered into it."

Supervisor Matt Kuhn, though, expressed his concerns about having the county attorney "getting drawn into this because if something falls apart or there's an issue or somebody doesn't hold to an agreement in this 28E then you have to defend us. But then is there a conflict of

interest if you're helping with all the other parties?"

Kuhn last month made the motion to have the county withdraw from the agreement, but that was voted down 3-2, with only Breitbach supporting him.

In the end, board members voted on a motion by Hackman to appoint himself and Cerwinski to the board, which now leaves only the Conservation Board having to decide if it will stay a part of the 1988 accord and appoint board members.

The dam was part of a relatively brief supervisors meeting as the board met for just 43 minutes on Monday.

Board members passed on taking any action on a 3.3 percent rate increase that Jendro Sanitation/LJP Waste Solutions will implement on July 1, 2025, for the pick up of recycling for rural residents.



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

Presenting the colors

Members of the Fae Stine American Legion Post and New Hampton Cub Scouts present the colors before Friday night's game between the Chickasaws and Clear Lake on what turned out to be a beautiful night for football.

Welcome to Medicare seminar registration is due by this Friday

"Welcome to Medicare" seminar will be offered by the MercyOne New Hampton SHIP counselors and will be held this coming Wednesday, Sept. 18, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The seminar will be held at MercyOne New Hampton in the Health Education Center. Please register by this Friday by calling MercyOne registration at 641-394-4121.

"We're excited to offer this free seminar to the community," says Don Lynch from MercyOne New Hampton's SHIP program. "Medicare is such an important program and understanding what it offers helps assure that anyone eligible gets the health benefits they deserve," he adds.

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

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Fundraiser for Brady Einck to be held prior to homecoming parade

There will be a meal fundraiser on Thursday, Sept. 26 for New Hampton's Brady Einck. In 2022, at the age of 7, Brady was diagnosed with Metachromatic Leukodystrophy (MLD), according to the Facebook page providing updates and MLD awareness. The meal will be held at the corner of Main and Chestnut, during the farmer's market and prior to the Chickasaw Homecoming parade. Food, including grilled brats, pulled pork sandwiches and moo-mobile shakes will be served from 4 to 6 p.m., with the parade commencing at 6 p.m. The Einck family will receive 100 percent of the proceeds of the meal toward the care of Brady.

Classic Tractor ride Sept. 29

Fall's ablaze so get the old iron running and join Classic Tractors

22nd Annual Fall Ride, touring the colorful scenery near Decorah, Freeport, Bluffton, and Ridgeway. The ride is Saturday Sept. 28, with rain date of Sunday, Sept. 29. Registration is 7 to 8:30 a.m. at the Freeport Winneshiek County Maintenance Garage located at 1751 Old Stage Rd, Decorah. From Highway 9, turn north at the Walmart intersection; garage is on the east side. The ride leaves Freeport at 8:45 a.m. Come early and enjoy coffee, donuts, and fellowship. The scenic 40-mile route goes from Freeport to Hutchinson's Campground for morning break, lunch will be held at St. Bridget's Church Bluffton for \$12, and then an afternoon break at Fireman's Inn Ridgeway will take place before returning to Freeport. Classic Tractors Shuttle will not be available for this ride, but tractor drivers are welcome to bring wagons for passengers. Classic Tractors of NE IA Inc. is a non-profit corporation with proceeds donated to local food pantries, NICC scholarships, historic

preservation, and community betterment projects. For info contact Denny Wilkins 563-379-0817 Brian Hageman 563-379-3772 Jan Bear 563-380-7600

MercyOne to hold car-seat safety check at Methodist Church Thursday

To ensure the safety of your child, a free child seat safety check will be held at the New Hampton Methodist Church parking lot on Thursday, Sept. 19 from 3 to 5 p.m. Statistics show that 62 percent of car seats inspected by child passenger safety technicians are improperly installed and used. The inspection is sponsored by MercyOne in cooperation with Little Sprouts and Lutheran Services in Iowa. For an appointment call Maggie at MercyOne New Hampton at 641-394-1688. A car seat manual, vehicle manual and child must be present for the most accurate fit.

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CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MINUTES SEPTEMBER 3, 2024

The Board convened on Tuesday, September 3, 2024, at 9:02 AM with members Breitbach, Kuhn, Suckow, Hackman and Cerwinske present in the Boardroom on the second floor of the Court House, New Hampton, Iowa. Chairperson Cerwinske called the meeting to order. Also present were Auditor Sheila Shekleton, County Attorney David Laudner, Bob Fenske member of the media, Terry Johnson, Kathy Shekleton, Sheriff Ryan Shawver, EMS Director Joel Knutson, James Davis, Melanie Davis, Conservation Director Chad Humpal, Bruce Lantzky, Adam Kleiss, Bryce Warnke, Pat Rosonke, Matt Holschlag, Josh Dunn, Carmela Slick

Motion by Suckow, seconded by Hackman to approve the agenda for September 3, 2024 with the addition of the name of the 28E agreement which is Chickasaw Cedar Lake Improvement. Roll call: All Ayes: Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Kuhn to approve minutes for August 26, 2024 with a change. Roll call: All Ayes: Motion carried.

No public comment. Discussion of property tax statement with regards to Tax Incremental Financing (TIF).

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Kuhn to approve and authorize chair's signature on Memorandum of Understanding with Nashua/Plainfield Community School District and the Chickasaw County Sheriff's Office SRO Program. Roll call: All Ayes: Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to approve and authorize chair's signature on School Resource Officer Agreement with Nashua/Plainfield Community School District and the Chickasaw County Sheriff School Resource Officer (SRO). Roll call: All Ayes: Motion carried.

Department update provided by Sheriff Ryan Shawver.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to approve increase in pay for Michelle Rosonke, clerk/paralegal for the County Attorney, from \$27.84 to \$28.84 effective September 9, 2024. Roll call: All Ayes: Motion carried.

Update on Opioid programming provided by County Attorney David Laudner.

Department update provided by EMS Director Joel Knutson.

Consensus of the Board of Supervisors to have the EMS semi-annual meeting, September 18, 2024, at the Community Services Building at 6:30

PM.

Motion by Kuhn, seconded by Hackman to approve setting semi-annual EMS meetings with the six cities under the 28E Agreement on the 2nd Wednesday in February and the 2nd Wednesday in August at the Community Services Building at 6:30 PM. Roll call: All Ayes: Motion carried.

10:00 AM Open bids for cash rental lease of Gilmore Wapsi Access and the County Farm:

Gilmore Wapsi Access Bid: BRUCE LANTZKY \$60.00 No other bids

Motion by Kuhn, seconded by Breitbach to move forward and accept bid for \$60.00 per tillable acre, a three-year lease starting March 1, 2025 and ending February 29, 2028 for Gilmore Wapsi Access. Roll call: Ayes: Kuhn, Breitbach, Suckow, Hackman, Cerwinske Motion carried.

CHICKASAW CO FARM SEPTEMBER 3, 2024

SEALED BIDS

BRUCE LANTZKY\$250.00 JOSHUA DUNN\$265.00 MATT HOLSCHLAG\$225.00 ADAM KLEISS\$330.00 BRYCE WARNE\$281.00 PAT ROSONKE\$255.00 JAMES DAVIS\$250.00

Raised by verbal bids, Dunn \$335.00, Davis \$340.00, Holschlag \$350.00, Davis \$360.00, Holschlag \$365.00, Davis \$370.00, Dunn \$380.00, Davis \$385.00, Holschlag \$400.00.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to accept Matt Holschlag's bid of \$400.00 per tillable acre, a three-year lease starting March 1, 2025 and ending February 29, 2028 for the Chickasaw County Farm. Roll call: Ayes: Hackman, Suckow, Breitbach, Kuhn, Cerwinske, Motion carried.

Discussed board members for Chickasaw Cedar Lake Improvement Council, additional information needed.

Committee Assignment Supervisor Suckow, Aug. 29, Northeast Iowa Resource, Conservation & Development

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Hackman to adjourn at 10:37 AM. Roll call: All Ayes: Motion carried.

Scott Cerwinske, Chairperson Board of Supervisors ATTEST: Sheila Shekleton, Secretary to the Board

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CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL CHAMBERS TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 2024 7:00 P.M.

The City Council of the City of New Hampton met in regular session in the Council Chambers at 112 East Spring Street, New Hampton Iowa at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 3, 2024. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Geerts at 7:00 p.m. Council members present were Speltz, Denner, Fisher, Larsen and Porath. Humpal was absent. Also in attendance were attorney Wm. Baresel, Tammy Robinson, Police Chief Conrad Rosendahl, Dylan Walleser, Shelly Reicks, Cory McDonald, Bob Fenske and several NHHS students.

1. Approve meeting agenda
2. Approve City Council Minutes of August 19, 2024.
3. Approve City Claims of \$78,319.51
4. Committee As a Whole Minutes of August 19, 2024
5. Request to Advertise to Solicit Bids for 2016 Dodge Charger

Moved by Larsen, seconded by Porath; that the Consent Agenda be approved as presented. Ayes – Five. Nays – None. Absent – Humpal. Motion carried.

Police Chief Conrad Rosendahl is requesting to update the agreement between the City of New Hampton and newly hired employees which outlines the training expenses incurred and the reimbursement agreement if the employee leaves City of New Hampton employment. Staff has utilized an existing agreement but this agreement has been updated with changes. Moved by Denner, seconded by Fisher; That RESOLUTION No. 6666 A RESOLUTION APPROVING A TRAINING EXPENSE REIMBURSEMENT AGREEMENT, be approved. Ayes - Speltz, Denner, Fisher, Larsen, Porath, Nays – None. Absent – Humpal. Resolution approved.

Police Chief Conrad Rosendahl is requesting to hire Dylan Walleser, a recent graduate of the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy at the rate of the \$29.25 to start September 6, 2024. Moved by Porath; seconded by Larsen; That RESOLUTION No. 6667 A RESOLUTION HIRING DYLAN WALLESER AS POLICE OFFICER AT A RATE OF PAY OF \$29.25 PER HOUR; APPROVE THE REIMBURSEMENT OF \$13,413.33 TRAINING EXPENSES TO MAR-MAC POLICE DEPARTMENT; AND REIMBURSE \$744.66 FOR WALLESER'S BALLISTIC BULLET PROOF VEST, be approved. Ayes - Speltz, Denner, Fisher, Larsen, Porath, Nays – None. Absent – Humpal. Resolution approved. Police Chief Conrad Rosendahl is

requesting to purchase a 2024 Chevy Silverado at a total cost of \$76,882.31 from Karl Emergency Vehicles. The vehicle will be turn-key, except for the lettering/markings on the vehicle and installation of the cage. Moved by Denner, seconded by Porath; That Resolution NO. 6668 A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE PURCHASE OF A 2024 CHEVY SILVERADO FOR THE NEW HAMPTON POLICE DEPARTMENT, be approved. Ayes - Speltz, Denner, Fisher, Larsen, Porath. Nays – None. Absent – Humpal. Resolution approved. Rosendahl will solicit bids for the 2016 Dodge Charger when equipment has been transferred to the new vehicle.

Economic Development Director Tammy Robinson is requesting to hire Megan Baltes as part time Assistant Economic Development Director at a pay rate of \$20.60 and also offer 50% of the health insurance benefit. Council members were concerned that offering benefits to part time employees may set precedent for part time employees. Moved by Porath, seconded by Fisher; That RESOLUTION No. 6669 A RESOLUTION HIRING MEGAN BALTES AS REGULAR PART TIME ASSISTANT ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR AT A RATE OF PAY OF \$20.60 INCLUDING 50% HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT, be approved. Ayes - Speltz, Denner, Fisher, Porath. Nays – Larsen. Absent – Humpal. Resolution approved.

Resident Scott Jencks is building a home at 106 LE Stein Lane and is requesting to delay the installation of a sidewalk until adjacent property owners have installed a sidewalk. Jencks was not in attendance at the meeting so the issue was tabled until the September 16, 2024 City Council meeting.

Scott & Carrie Bohaty at 322 E Milwaukee Street are building a garage addition that is 50' wide, with three garage doors that are 40' wide. They are requesting a 40' driveway curb cut instead of the allowed 32' curb. Moved by Fisher, seconded by Larsen; That RESOLUTION No. 6670 A RESOLUTION ALLOWING Scott & Carrie Bohaty, who reside at 322 East Milwaukee Street, a 40 foot curb cut, be approved. Ayes - Speltz, Denner, Fisher, Porath. Nays – Larsen. Absent – Humpal. Resolution approved.

City Clerk Karen Clemens shared that Nick Henningsen has submitted his resignation to Casey Mai; his last day of employment with the City of New Hampton will be September 13, 2024

Also, Clemens is working with the SNAP organization volunteers to ensure that there is continued care for the ani-

mals at the dog pound.

Finally, Clemens informed the council about an error made in the Chickasaw County Auditor's office regarding Tax Increment Financing (TIF) funds. It was determined that in a good faith effort and in consideration to the ongoing partnership with the county, it was the opinion to continue with the current tax asking and return the overage of funds. Moved by Fisher, seconded by Denner; that the meeting adjourn at 7:46 PM. Ayes – Five. Nays – None. Absent – Humpal. Motion carried.

ATTEST: KAREN CLEMENS, City Clerk STEVE GEERTS, Mayor

COUNCIL CHAMBERS CITY HALL TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2024 7:00 P.M.

CITY - WRITTEN SINCE AUGUST 19, 2024

John Deere Financial, Dehumidifier (Custodial) Supplies (Street) 430.03 USPS, Postage for Utility Bills (WA SR) 233.64

Total Written 663.67

CITY - TO BE WRITTEN-- 20/20 FX, Remote Support for Darby (Police) 50.00

Blackhawk Sprinklers, Annual Fire Sprinkler Inspection (Fire) ... 245.00

Bodensteiner Implement, Trimmer Line, Oil, Filter (St) Trimmer, Line, Oil (SR) 498.00

Capital Sanitary Supply, Garbage Bags (Custodial) 193.20

Cat5 Commerce, LLC, Uniform Allowance (Police) 79.00

City Laundering Co, Uniforms (WA SR ST) Mats, Air Dispenser (SR) 433.15

Clemens- Mr. Lawn, Lawn Care (Fire Cemetery) 1,180.00

Community Insurance, Liability Insurance (Airport) 1,951.00

Culligan Water, DI Equipment Rental, Filter (Sewer) 379.46

Douglas, Ken, August Mileage - Reading Meters (108 x 6.655) (WA) ... 70.74

Eurofins, Testing Fees August (Sewer) . 4,797.63

Glidewell Contracting, Housing Rehab Project- Jones 9,933.71

Hawkins, Cylinders, LPC-4 (Water)..... 6,118.12

Hopkins & Huebner PC, Professional Services- NHPD (Police) ... 585.00

IA Municipal Solutions LLC, Monthly Wastewater Operator Services (SR) 4,333.00

Iowa Department of Natural Resources, Annual NPDES Permit #1970001 1,275.00

Jendro Sanitation, August Recycling & Garbage 32,759.35

LeisureTime Golf Cars, UPS Shipping (Water) 76.03

Lessin Supply Co, Seals, Bearings (Street) 450.56

Mahlstedt, Ashlee, Cleaning Service 7/27 - 8/22/24 (57.75 hrs x \$25) 1,443.75

Mar-Mac Police District, Records Request- Walleser (Police) 63.66

Mercy Medical Center- NH, Drug Screen (Water) 30.00

Municipal Supply, 2" Meter & Bolts for TRD Trucking (Water) 1,223.42

North Central Labs, Lab Supplies (Sewer) 2,883.59

Northeast Iowa Carpet Cleaning, Community Center Carpet Cleaning (Custodial) 699.66

Old Dominion Brush, Sweeper Parts (Street) 1,143.70

Petty Cash, Certified Mail (Clerk Police) 38.83

Prichard, Todd, Regular Salary 3,318.00

Streicher's, Uniform Allowance (PD) ... 1,190.99

Superior Welding, Oxygen Tank (Street) 46.71

Vern Laures Auto Center, Diesel Oil Change (Fire) 165.58

Total to be Written 77,655.84

Plus City Written 663.67

TOTAL TO BE APPROVED \$78,319.51

PAYROLL - WRITTEN SINCE JULY 15, 2024

AFLAC, Supplemental Insurance 368.40

EFTPS, FICA Tax, Federal Tax 12,405.89

Employee Benefit Systems, Administration Fees 276.00

Empower Retirement, Deferred Comp .. 475.00

Globe Life Liberty National, Supplemental Insurance 16.40

Iowa Dept of Revenue, State W/H Tax . 3,476.84

City of New Hampton, Self Funding Fees 7,809.80

City of New Hampton, Payroll Deduction for Uniform Fees 3,500.00

Treasurer, State of Iowa, IPERS 16,368.84

Wellmark, Health Insurance 27,573.09

CEMETERY - TO BE WRITTEN LeisureTime Golf Cars, Repair Battery Wiring 147.05

AIRPORT - WRITTEN SINCE JULY 15, 2024

Richard Tenge, Use of Equipment 145.00

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2024				
FINANCIAL REPORT				
FISCAL YEAR ENDED				
JUNE 30, 2024				
CITY OF LAWLER, IOWA				
DUE: December 1, 2024				

NOTE - The information supplied in this report will be shared by the Iowa State Auditor's Office, the U.S. Census Bureau, various public interest groups, and State and federal agencies.				
ALL FUNDS				
	Governmental (a)	Proprietary (b)	Total Actual (c)	Budget (d)

Revenues and Other Financing Sources				
Taxes Levied on Property	152,577		152,577	144,793
Less: Uncollected Property Taxes-Levy Year	0		0	0
Net Current Property Taxes	152,577		152,577	144,793
Delinquent Property Taxes	0		0	0
TIF Revenues	0		0	0
Other City Taxes	62,491	0	62,491	56,289
Licenses and Permits	1,294	0	1,294	2,840
Use of Money and Property	4,854	4,841	9,695	6,720
Intergovernmental	58,259	0	58,259	5,028,713
Charges for Fees and Service	38,068	545,887	583,955	5,640,715
Special Assessments	0	0	0	0
Miscellaneous	9,165	1,491	10,656	0
Other Financing Sources	1,000,000	0	1,000,000	0
Transfers In	86,937	57,800	144,737	5,021,279
Total Revenues and Other Sources	1,413,645	610,019	2,023,664	15,901,349
Expenditures and Other Financing Uses				
Public Safety	121,067		121,067	74,300
Public Works	147,515		147,515	153,130
Health and Social Services	0		0	0
Culture and Recreation	43,758		43,758	51,965
Community and Economic Development	0		0	0
General Government	62,667		62,667	65,084
Debt Service	16,934		16,934	16,937
Capital Projects	211,772		211,772	0
Total Governmental Activities Expenditures	603,713	0	603,713	361,416
BUSINESS TYPE ACTIVITIES		525,870	525,870	5,509,094
Total All Expenditures	603,713	525,870	1,129,583	5,870,510
Other Financing Uses	0	0	0	0
Transfers Out	70,000	74,737	144,737	5,021,279
Total All Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses	673,713	600,607	1,274,320	10,891,789
Excess Revenues and Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses	739,932	9,412	749,344	5,009,560
Beginning Fund Balance July 1, 2023	125,381	426,903	552,284	1,124,931
Ending Fund Balance June 30, 2024	865,313	436,315	1,301,628	6,134,491

NOTE - These balances do not include the following, which were not budgeted and are not available for city operations:

Total All Expenditures	603,713	600,607	1,122,689	2,617,621
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CERTIFICATION		
The foregoing report is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief		
Signature of Preparer		Publication
Printed name of Preparer	Suzette Byrne	Phone Number
Signature of Mayor or Mayor Pro Tem (Name and Title)	Mark Muetterthies	Date Signed

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City of Lawler

The Lawler City Council met in regular session on September 3, 2024 at 7:00 PM.

Mayor Mark Muetterthies presided.

Council members present: Scheidel, King, Wilson, Croell and Roberson

Others present: Jay Uhlenhake, Nick LaRosa-Fehr Graham and Justin Hoehn

Motion made by Croell to approve the agenda.

Second by Scheidel

All Ayes. Motion passed.

Motion made by Scheidel to approve the previous minutes and approval of current bills.

Second by Croell.

All Ayes. Motion passed.

VESTIS, RUGS 415.29

JENDRO, GARBAGE CONTRACT 349.9

POLLARD PEST CONTROL CO., 3,305.16

PEST 62.49

STANTON ELECTRIC 27,111.69

UPS 140.53

RILEY'S 349.9

EFTPS, FED/FICA TAX 1,766.81

IPERS, IPERS 1,325.27

BLACK HILLS ENERGY, GAS UTILITY 229.99

MIENERGY, ELECTRICITY 27,605.35

CASH 350.17

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Kruse strikes gold with kick return

TV FOOTBALL: FROM 14

Kaden Schmidt, a sophomore, hit for a 10-yard scoring run in the final quarter of play. Schmidt also led the team in receiving with two catches for 33 yards.

The Hawks' defense was able to neutralize the scoring threat of junior receiver J.D. Kruse, who was limited to two catches for 23 yards. Kruse went bananas versus Fremont-Mills in the season opener with five catches for 194 yards and three scores.

Kruse did electrify the fans in attendance with a 68-yard kickoff return to start TV's scoring in the first quarter of play versus the Hawks.

Turkey Valley saw junior Parker Reicks lead the team in tackles with 9.5 and sophomore Jordan Kriener mustered nine stops.

Kee High senior quarterback Dalton Mudderman shredded the Trojan secondary with six touchdown passes on his way to 325 yards without an interception. He was 15-22 passing and hooked up with four different receivers for scoring strikes.

Carter Seitz, a senior, hauled in six catches for 173 yards and sophomore Hawk wideout Tanner Troendle reeled in six catches of his own for 128 yards. Each of those Hawk standouts in the receiving department scored twice.

The Hawks also amassed 180 yards on the ground – a large chunk of that came from freshman Irely Mettelle, who gained 113 yards and scored once.

Kee gained 505 total yards of offense.

The Trojans lost that season opener in Week 1 of the season to Fremont-Mills, 57-28, at Valley Stadium in West Des Moines on Saturday evening, Aug. 31.

The Trojans take on West Central (0-2, 0-1) at home next Friday in the home opener. TV defeated West Central last fall in Maynard by a score of 50-7. **KEE HIGH 58, TURKEY VALLEY 28**

TV 8 8 0 12 - 28
KEE 30 14 8 6 - 58

FIRST QUARTER
TV - J.D. Kruse 68 kickoff return (Treyton Franzen pass from Logan Busta)

SECOND QUARTER
TV - Busta 15 run (Tucker Reicks pass from Busta)

FOURTH QUARTER
TV - Busta 54 run (pass failed)
TV - Kaden Schmidt 10 run (run failed)

TEAM STATS			
TV		KEE	
Rushes-yards	30-196	34-180	
Passing yards	99	325	
Total yards	295	505	



Photos courtesy of Leah Kruse

Turkey Valley's Parker Reicks (above) gives a Kee High defender a stiff arm in the district opener last Friday night and Kaden Schmidt (below) looks for positive yardage on a rush play.



Att-Comp-Int	17-6-1	22-15-0	Passing - Busta 6-17-99.	3, Traejin Keel 2, Hunter Kruse 1,
TURKEY VALLEY INDIVIDUAL STATS			Receiving - Schmidt 2-33, Kruse 2-23, Tucker Reicks 1-39, Franzen 1-4.	Caden Tiedt 1, Franzen 1.
Rushing - Logan Busta 11-147,			Tackles - P. Reicks 9.5, Jordan Kriener 9, Mitchell Kriener 8, Schmidt 7.5, Kruse 7.5, H. Busta 3.5, L. Busta	Kickoff returns - J.D. Kruse 2-76, Schmidt 2-9, H. Busta 1-0, T. Reicks 1-0, Keel 1-0.
Kaden Schmidt 8-23, Hugo Busta 6-17, Treyton Franzen 3-2, Parker Reicks 2-7.				Kickoffs - J.D. Kruse 5-192.
				Punts - J.D. Kruse 2-53.



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

New Hampton senior Jackie Pickar plays defense on the back row at the NH Invite on Saturday.

Weber tallies 40 assists

NH VOLLEYBALL: FROM 14

lowed by Cahoy's 11 kills. Cahoy also registered 24 digs and seven aces. NH junior setter/rightside hitter Maici Weber dished out 40 assists.

"Thursday we played really well," said Geerts. "They're good. They're scrappy. We really ran through our offense well on Thursday. I think that was really helpful."

On Saturday Don Bosco tripped up New Hampton – 21-13 and 21-16. Sumner-Fred outlasted NH by scores of 22-20, 10-21 and 15-12. New Hampton finished the day with a 23-21 and 21-12 triumph over South Winn.

Geerts talked about her young squad that returned just two letterwinners from a season ago – Ries and Rosonke.

"I always say that this tournament is kind of a good barometer to kind of see where we're at. There's a lot of really good teams here," said Geerts. "Even though we went 1-2, I think we played to the potential that we could beat those teams. We just got in our heads and unfortunately they took over and won both matches."

New Hampton began conference play on Tuesday at home versus Charles City – a squad that NH has already beaten this year in a triangular by a score of 25-23 and 25-21.

Geerts talked about a critical and key element of any winning volleyball squad – overcoming adversity and playing to the next point with a positive mindset. That's something New Hampton is still working on and will have to improve on if the Chickasaws want to get to where they want to be this fall.

"The biggest thing is you have to have grit. You have to be able to move on. When something doesn't go your way you can't just focus on what happened. You have to focus on the next play," said Geerts. "If you keep dwelling on the past, you're never going to get to the future."

NEW HAMPTON 2, TURKEY VALLEY 0			
New Hampton	25	25	
Turkey Valley	9	12	
Kills - Braelyn Rosonke 6, Aleigha Cahoy 5, Chloe Weigel 4, Sydney Laures 2, Josie Speltz 1, Maici Weber 1.			
Assists - Weber 15.			
Digs - Cahoy 9, Taylor Ries 8, Jackie Pickar 5, Weber 3, Allie Johnson 2, Speltz 1, Camryn Smith 1, Rosonke 1.			
Blocks - Weber 1, Laures 1, Rosonke 1.			

Serving - Ries 14-14, Speltz 4-4, Cahoy 6-7, Weber 9-9, Johnson 0-1, Rosonke 7-7, Pickar 6-6.

Aces - Ries 6, Cahoy 1.

NEW HAMPTON 2, MFL MARMAC 0

New Hampton 25 25
MFL MarMac 17 8
Kills - Cahoy 8, Weber 3, Rosonke 2, Speltz 2.

Assists - Weber 8, Ries 2, Laures 1.

Digs - Cahoy 10, Ries 7, Weber 6, Smith 2, Laures 2, Johnson 2, Pickar 2, Weigel 1, Rosonke 1.

Blocks - Weber 1, Johnson 1, Rosonke 1.

Serving - Ries 10-10, Speltz 4-4, Cahoy 8-8, Weber 1-4, Johnson 3-3, Rosonke 6-7, Pickar 11-12.

Aces - Cahoy 2, Rosonke 2, Speltz 1, Weber 1, Pickar 1.

NEW HAMPTON 3, NORTH FAYETTE VALLEY 1

New Hampton 25 17 25 25
North Fayette V 20 25 22 21
Kills - Rosonke 21, Cahoy 11, Weigel 6, Laures 5, Weber 3, Speltz 2, Ries 1.

Assists - Weber 40, Ries 3, Speltz 1, Cahoy 1, Pickar 1.

Digs - Cahoy 24, Ries 17, Pickar 11, Smith 9, Weber 8, Rosonke 6, Speltz 2, Weigel 1, Johnson 1.

Blocks - Rosonke 3, Weber 1, Weigel 1, Speltz 1.

Serving - Ries 10-12, Speltz 6-7, Cahoy 18-20, Weber 21-24, Johnson 1-2, Rosonke 11-12, Pickar 8-10.

Aces - Cahoy 7, Weber 4, Rosonke 1.

DON BOSCO 2, NEW HAMPTON 0

Don Bosco 21 21
New Hampton 13 16
Kills - Weber 4, Weigel 3, Rosonke 3, Cahoy 2, Pickar 1, Ries 1.

Assists - Weber 9, Pickar 2, Smith 2, Ries 1.

Digs - Weber 8, Cahoy 6, Pickar 4, Ries 4, Smith 3, Weigel 3, Johnson 1.

Blocks - Weber 1, Laures 1.

Serving - Ries 3-3, Speltz 1-1, Cahoy 11-13, Weber 2-3, Rosonke 4-4, Pickar 1-2.

Aces - Cahoy 1.

SUMNER-FREDERICKSBURG 2, NEW HAMPTON 1

Sumner-Fredricksburg 22 10 15
New Hampton 20 21 12
Kills - Cahoy 11, Rosonke 9, Weigel 4, Laures 3, Weber 2, Johnson 1.

Assists - Weber 27, Ries 1.

Digs - Ries 10, Cahoy 6, Weigel 5, Weber 3, Smith 3, Rosonke 2.

Blocks - Weber 1, Laures 1.

Serving - Ries 10-11, Speltz 2-2, Cahoy 4-7, Weber 4-6, Johnson 4-4, Rosonke 6-7, Pickar 15-16.

Aces - Pickar 1, Cahoy 1, Ries 1.

NEW HAMPTON 2, SOUTH WINNESHIEK 0

New Hampton 23 21
South Winneshiek 21 12
Kills - Cahoy 6, Rosonke 5, Weigel 4, Laures 3, Weber 1, Speltz 1, Ries 1.

Assists - Weber 19, Smith 2, Cahoy 2.

Digs - Ries 9, Cahoy 7, Weber 7, Pickar 6, Smith 3, Weigel 1, Rosonke 1.

Blocks - Rosonke 2, Laures 1.

Serving - Ries 8-9, Cahoy 5-8, Weber 5-7, Rosonke 7-8, Pickar 10-10.

Aces - Weber 2, Pickar 1, Ries 1.

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New Hampton and Turkey Valley JV volleyball vs. MFL, at Turkey Valley, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY

New Hampton football vs. MFL, 9th at 4:45, varsity at 7:30 p.m. (1999 championship team recognition, halftime of varsity game)

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

SATURDAY

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY

Turkey Valley cross country at Starmont, 4 p.m.

New Hampton cross country at Osage, Mitchell Co. Nature Center, 5 p.m.

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

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

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

New Hampton volleyball vs. Waverly-Shell Rock, 9/JJV at 5 p.m., JV at 6 and varsity at 7:15 p.m. (Senior parent night)

Turkey Valley 9/JV/V volleyball at North Fayette Valley, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

New Hampton football at Osage, 9th at 5 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.

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

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

New Hampton 9/JV volleyball at Lake Mills tournament, 9 a.m.

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After blowout, Chickasaws just have to 'move forward'

NH FOOTBALL: FROM 14

contest that got away from New Hampton (0-2) early.

The Lions didn't just score on Friday night – Clear Lake had five explosive touchdowns of over 40 yards – they made a statement.

New Hampton first-year head coach Chad Pemble – who took over for longtime Hall of Fame Chickasaw frontman Scott Frerichs this fall – was definitely impressed.

“They're a good team – an experienced team, lots of speed and size. We are not experienced and it showed. They are the better team,” said Pemble. “We struggled with that, obviously.”

Anybody would be impressed and taken aback as Clear Lake piled up the yardage – almost 550 total yards to be exact and averaged a whopping 15 yards per play against a work-in-progress Chickasaw defensive unit.

“They are without a doubt a very good football team. I could see them making a good playoff run. They've got weapons basically everywhere – offense and defense,” said Pemble.

Clear Lake's offense scored on sustained drives on its first two possessions of the game and then swung a pass right side to future Iowa Hawkeye Thomas Meyer – a talented tight end that took it to the house as he barreled his way into the end zone from 52 yards out with 3:33 to play in the first quarter. Meyer is listed as the top prep football recruit in the state by some recruiting services. He scored three touchdowns in the Lions' 48-0 win last year over the Chickasaws in Cerro Gordo County.

Meyer was far from New Hampton's only problem on this night.

After Jay Pickar recovered a fumble that slipped out of the hands of Lion quarterback Jaxson McIntire – just a sophomore – New Hampton set up shop at its own 43-yard line with 1:18 to play before the first quarter would expire.

The Chickasaws gained three yards on the first two downs of that fourth possession of the game after that fumble recovery – a two-yard catch by Pickar and a one-yard run by senior tailback and captain Beau Serie.

On the next play New Hampton senior quarterback Reid Rausch dropped back and he had nowhere to throw on 3rd-and-7 as he was sacked by Dontrel Jonson to stymie the drive.

Three plays from scrimmage later after a Chickasaw punt McIntire found single coverage in the secondary and hooked up with Alex Kerr, who broke loose for a 52-yard scoring strike with 10:06 left in the second quarter.

“We had some blown coverages. The thing I think that we struggled with the most was tackling,” said Pemble. “We did not tackle very well.”

New Hampton finally got a first down on offense on its next possession (9:13) – a five-yard run by Serie, but the Chickasaws couldn't quite get the pigskin to midfield as they were forced to punt. And it was a good one by junior Kale Venem, who banged a 50-yarder all the way down to



New Hampton's Reid Rausch (above) throws a pass on the run while teammate Jay Pickar picks up extra yardage after making a catch during Friday's game.



the Lion-5-yard line.

Those “dark clouds” wouldn't leave the stadium just yet because on 2nd-and-1 the Lions' Trevor Theobald caught a pass in the middle of the field and darted toward the end zone. He outraced every Chickasaw en route to a stunning 86-yard pitch-and-catch that hit for six with 6:46 left before intermission.

Clear Lake racked up over 400 yards of offense in two quarters of play before the half-time horn even sounded.

McIntire tossed three touchdowns and amassed 269 yards passing.

Titan Schmitt, a senior, notched three touchdowns on the ground as well and tallied 124 yards rushing. He turned the corner on a 42-yard run for the final score of the first half.

Theobald, Kerr and Meyer – McIntire's top targets in the passing department – all scored.

New Hampton's first series back from the locker room saw the Chickasaws reach their own 44-yard line, but a Serie one-yard run on 4th-and-2 came up just short. That resulted in giving the ball back to Clear Lake after the turnover on downs.

On the very next snap, McIntire fumbled the ball, but picked it up, moved past Chickasaw defenders and made a beeline for the sideline. The result was a frustrating lesson in tackling as he finished off the run in the end zone – 44 yards later.

“We just gotta move forward – that's all we can do,” said Pemble. “We can't dwell on this because there's no point in it. They're really good – they're really good.”

New Hampton also had another turnover on downs late in the third quarter with 1:00 left before the final period. A 4th-and-5 pass fell to the ground and the drive stalled at the Lion 23-yard line.

New Hampton finally got on the board in the waning seconds of the contest.

A swing pass from NH backup junior quarterback Caden Rochford to Pickar for 53 yards brought the ball all the way down to the Lion one-yard line. Venem would pound it in the end zone from one yard out with 59 ticks left on the clock to prevent the shutout.

Serie, who rushed for 206 yards last week in the season opener versus Denver, gained 84 yards on 21 carries in Week 2 versus the Lions. Serie also came up with 4.5 tackles on defense. Pickar, a sophomore, caught two passes for 55 yards and Tate Schwickerath hauled in six passes for 25 yards at his receiver slot.

“Offensively, we had some runs and we put together a few plays,” said Pemble. “We need to try to establish a drive a little better on offense, but they were taking everything away from us.”

Jackson Kellogg, a sophomore lineman for New Hampton, led his team in tackles with five.

NH did not have a penalty all night except for an unsportsmanlike conduct call that the Chickasaws were flagged for in the fourth quarter

There were positives to take out of this contest for the Chickasaws.

“Our running backs are running hard. Our linemen played better in the second half,” said

Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

Pemble. “We had one turnover. We had two penalties last week and one in this game. So I like the discipline we're playing with. That's a very big positive.”

New Hampton is running a new offense – which comes out of a shotgun, Wing-T formation. There is obviously going to be an adjustment period before that system starts to take hold.

“We just need to focus on improvement – that's the number-one thing. We have a brand new offense,” said Pemble. “We installed it this summer. We've never run anything like it, so it's a learning process.”

Pemble talked about New Hampton's defensive task – which was to try to slow down one of the state's most proficient and high-powered offenses.

“It's hard to simulate that in practice, for sure,” said Pemble. “We don't have the size and we don't have the speed like they do.”

CLEAR LAKE 56, NEW HAMPTON 7

CL	21	21	7	7	-	56
NH	0	0	0	7	-	7

FIRST QUARTER

CL - Titan Schmitt 7 run (Adrian Ros kick) 9:54

CL - Schmitt 9 run (Ros kick) 6:52

CL - Thomas Meyer 52 pass from Jaxson McIntire (Ros kick) 3:33

SECOND QUARTER

CL - Alex Kerr 52 pass from McIntire (Ros kick) 10:06

CL - Trevor Theobald 86 pass from McIntire (Ros kick) 6:46

CL - Schmitt 42 run (Ros kick) 3:26

THIRD QUARTER

CL - McIntire 44 run (Ros kick) 7:03

FOURTH QUARTER

CL - Drayce Dohman 1 run (Ros kick) 4:15

NH - Kale Venem 1 run (Jay Pickar kick) 0:59

TEAM STATS

	CL	NH
Rushes-yards	26-279	29-120
Passing yards	269	88
Total yards	548	208
Att-Comp-Int	9-6-0	19-12-0

NEW HAMPTON STATS

Rushing - Beau Serie 21-84, Reid Rausch 4-4, Kale Venem 3-30, Caden Rochford 1-2.

Passing - Rausch 11-18-35, Rochford 1-1-53.

Receiving - Tate Schwickerath 6-25, Jay Pickar 2-55, Adam Ewert 2-2, Peyton Erlandson 1-4, Bryar Usher 1-2.

Tackles - Jackson Kellogg 5, Serie 4.5, Emmett Kuehner 4, Usher 3.5, Ryan Willadsen 1.5, Roy Barron 1.5, Tristin Willadsen 1, Jayden Bucknell 1, Cade Carpenter 1, Schwickerath 1, Pickar 0.5, Ewert 0.5, Rochford 0.5, Bryce Flugum 0.5, Venem 0.5, Dylan Maloy 0.5.

Tackles for loss - Usher 1.

Fumble recoveries - Pickar.

Kickoff returns - Ewert 4-73, Pickar 1-8, Kinnick Wisner 1-5, Lohen Tank 1-0.

Kickoffs - Pickar 2-103.

Punts - Venem 5-190.

Sports Briefs

Turkey Valley Hall of Fame will induct trio, honor softball teams

Turkey Valley will induct three new members into its Hall of Fame this Friday, Sept. 13.

The ceremony will take place at halftime of the home football game versus West Central.

The 2024 HOF inductees include Larry Bergmann, the first individual state wrestling champion in school history.

Joining him will be Mary Lensing Dreckman, first team all-state softball pitcher in 1983, along with devoted school nurse Shirley Murray, who served the TV district over 30 years from 1966 - 1997.

In conjunction with the HOF festivities, members of the Trojan 1982 Fall State Softball Championship Team and the 1983 Summer State Runner-up Team are also invited back to Turkey Valley to join with their teammate Mary Lensing in celebrating the historic events in school history.

After the conclusion of the football game versus the Blue Devils, Turkey Valley fans and patrons are cordially invited to Jackson Heights Golf Club for a reception honoring the 2024 HOF inductees and members of the legendary 1982-83 softball team.

Cake and snacks will be provided courtesy of the Turkey Valley Athletic Boosters.

State champions to be honored at New Hampton game Friday

Members of New Hampton's 1999 Class 3A state championship football team will be honored at halftime during this Friday's game between the Chickasaws and MFL MarMac.

The 1999 Chickasaws claimed the only state football title in school history with an 18-7 win over Central Lyon/George-Little Rock in the title game.

All members of the team and their families are invited to the special recognition ceremony at halftime. Team members will receive free admission to the game.

A post-game reception will be held at Poor Richard's with an appetizer buffet available to purchase.

Former Chickasaw helps Southern Illinois to road victory

After sitting out a year because of NCAA transfer rules, a 2019 graduate of New Hampton High School has returned to the gridiron.

Noah Fenske has started the first two games of the season for Southern Illinois and helped the Salukis to a 31-17 road victory against Austin Peay this past Saturday in Clarksville, Tennessee.

Fenske was part of an offensive line that helped Southern Illinois, which is ranked 10th in the Football Championship Subdivision, formerly known as Division I-AA, pick up 385 total yards, including 213 on the ground.

Southern Illinois rebounded from a 41-13 season-opening loss at BYU on Aug. 31 and will play its home opener in Carbondale, Illinois, this Saturday when the Salukis host 12th-ranked Incarnate Word.

Wartburg claims win in opener

The Wartburg College football team, coached by 2000 New Hampton High School graduate Chris Winter, opened the season Saturday with a 38-24 road victory against Monmouth.

Winter has led the Knights to the Division III semifinals in each of the last two seasons and has a 34-6 career record.

Wartburg, ranked fifth in the nation, travels to No. 14 St. John's for a game in Collegeville, Minnesota, Saturday.

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New Hampton junior Tegan Dungey (above) races toward the finish line in the girls 11/12 race at the Dick Pollitt Classic at the Wartburg Max XC course in Waverly on Tuesday. Dungey placed 19th in 22:26. In the 11/12 boys race NH junior Colin Shatek (bottom left) placed 48th in 20:05 and Chickasaw senior Calyb Zein (bottom right) zooms on home toward the finish line with a 36th-place showing in 19:20.



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NH sophomore Sophie Glaser finishes second in the 9/10 girls race in 20:40 on Tuesday at Waverly.

Chickasaws place ninth in season opener at Oelwein

NH boys run to a 15th-place team finish

BY KELLY TERPSTRA
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The season opener at Oelwein provided New Hampton cross country coach Jamie Ohrt with plenty of surprises last week Tuesday at Hickory Grove Golf Course.

“I think the first meet is to try to get the nerves out for the new folks – especially the freshmen or the new people to cross country,” said Ohrt.

Those freshmen – specifically ninth graders Adrianna Kinley and Addison Neville – wowed Ohrt in their first career varsity jaunt out on the XC course amongst a loaded field.

“Some of my newcomers – like the freshmen – completely blew me away. Oh my gosh, they came to run,” said Ohrt.

Kinley placed 57th in 23:26 and right behind her was Neville (58th place, 23:27).

“I was proud of all my freshmen being their first meet,” said Ohrt. “They stepped it up and they made my other varsity girls, my veterans, they made ‘em work for it. That’s what it’s all about. You push each other and you support each other the entire time.”

The New Hampton girls team placed ninth as a team with 226 points. All eight teams that placed ahead of the Chickasaws were ranked according to the Iowa Association of Track Coaches (IATC).

In fact, the latest rankings released by the IATC on Tuesday now have New Hampton ranked 20th – the final spot in the 2A girls poll.

NH sophomore Sophie Glaser led the way for New Hampton. A state qualifier from a year ago, Glaser just missed out on the top 10 with a 12th-place clip in 20:54. Tegan Dungey, a junior, was the next Chickasaw runner to cross the finish line in 48th place with a time of 22:58.

There were other bright spots as well, such as junior Juanita Cardona, who placed 29th in the junior varsity race in 25:04.

It was Cardona’s first official meet of running cross country, as it was for freshman Harper Humpal, who placed 82nd in the varsity meet with a 25:00 time.

“I was pleased by their performance. There were a lot of great things,” said Ohrt.

Zoey Dreckman, a senior, ran a career PR in the JV race in 28:21, good for 96th place.

The New Hampton boys placed 15th overall in the team standings with 395 points.

New Hampton senior Calyb Zeien led the pack for the Chickasaws with a 64th-place result in 19:37.

“He ran a helluva race,” said Ohrt.

NH senior Xander Meyerhoff (79th place, 20:20) and junior Colin Shatek (87th place, 20:45) were next in line for New Hampton on the varsity side.

Ohrt loved to see Shatek’s improvement from a year ago.

“That kid has turned – it’s not a 180 – it’s a 360,” said Ohrt. “He’s fierce. He’s ready to compete and he put in the work. He’s just been running and running.”

New Hampton’s top runner from a year ago, sophomore Connor Stumme, once again encountered some bad luck in the opener. He fought through the pain to finish in 99th place. His time was 21:43.

“He struggled,” said Ohrt. “His rib was out. I don’t know if it was putting pressure on his diaphragm, but as soon as he got adjusted the other day at the chiropractor – it just completely went away. I’m glad it’s better for him.”

New Hampton ran at the Wartburg Max in Waverly on Tuesday and then it’s off to Decorah to run at the Luther All-American meet on Saturday.

OELWEIN INVITE GIRLS TEAM SCORES

Decorah 89, Sumner-Fredericksburg 93, Center Point-Urbana 105, Denver 114, Crestwood 137, Jesup 150, Union 194, Wapsie Valley 224, New Hampton 226, West Delaware 239, North Fayette Valley 247, Vinton-Shellsburg 254, Dyersville Beckman 274, Oelwein 338, North Linn, Starmont/West Central, Dunkerton, Waterloo East, Edgewood-Colesburg, Waterloo Columbus, Waterloo West no team scores.

Individual winner (108 runners) - Nakia Olivier (Waterloo West) 18:42.47.
New Hampton runners - 12. Sophie Glaser 20:54.5, 48. Tegan Dungey 22:58.73, 57. Adrianna Kinley 23:26.08, 58. Addison Neville 23:27.47, 82. Harper Humpal 25:00.58, 87. Ella Knutson 25:31.49, 90. Natalie Nosbisch 25:44.57.

New Hampton JV runners - 24. Lauren Nuss 24:56.07, 29. Juanita Cardona 25:04.22, 64. Zoey Kellogg 27:06.92, 96. Zoey Dreckman 28:21.49, 100. Josi Singewald 28:47.84, 109. Rebecca Wickman 29:48.9, 121. Cassidy Meyerhoff 31:02.41, 130. Karley Wickman 33:37.72.

OELWEIN INVITE BOYS TEAM SCORES

Decorah 65, Denver 81, Oelwein 94, Waterloo West 121, Jesup 139, Vinton-Shellsburg 147, Starmont/West Central 238, Dyersville Beckman 258, West Delaware 262, Waterloo Columbus 262, Sumner-Fredericksburg 288, North Fayette Valley 321, Center Point-Urbana 332, Crestwood 345, New Hampton 395, Wapsie Valley 407, Waterloo East 443, Union, North Linn, Dunkerton no team score.

Individual winner (117 runners) - Jesse Gomez (Denver) 15:53.38.
New Hampton runners - 64. Calyb Zeien 19:37.67, 79. Xander Meyerhoff 20:20.01, 87. Colin Shatek 20:45.54, 90. Easton Monteith 20:57.91, 99. Connor Stumme 21:43.42.

New Hampton JV runners - 61. Kamdyn Trower 22:57.78, 71. Jarrin Robinson 23:23.04, Eduardo Barrios 26:19.37.

TV heads back home on Tuesday to take on Clayton Ridge

TV VOLLEYBALL: FROM 13

Saturday.

TV is back at home versus Clayton Ridge on Tuesday, Sept. 17 and travels to North Fayette Valley on Thursday of that week. The Trojans compete in the Waukon Invite on Saturday, Sept. 21.

NEW HAMPTON 2, TURKEY VALLEY 0

NH 25 25
TV 9 12

Kills - Annika Bodenstener 4, Kinsey Reicks 2, Layni Schuchhardt 2, Addison Steinlage 1, Delaney Busta 1.

Assists - Steinlage 7.
Digs - Morgan Vsetecka 13, Karstyn Lukes 7, Alexis Elsbernd 4, Steinlage 3, Schuchhardt 2, Bodenstener 2.

Blocks - Busta 3, Reicks 3, Lukes 2.

Serving - Reicks 1-3, Steinlage 5-5, Schuchhardt 3-4, Elsbernd 3-4, Lukes 1-1, Vsetecka 4-4.
Aces - Steinlage 1.

TURKEY VALLEY 2, MLF MARMAC 0

TV 25 25
MFL 12 21

Kills - Schuchhardt 6, Reicks 4, Bodenstener 3, Busta 2, Lukes 2, Steinlage 1.

Assists - Steinlage 13.
Digs - Vsetecka 19, Schuchhardt 5, Elsbernd 5, Lukes 4, Steinlage 3, Reicks 2, Bodenstener 2, Busta 1.

Blocks - Reicks 1, Busta 1.
Serving - Reicks 8-9, Steinlage



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Turkey Valley senior Alexis Elsbernd serves against Tripoli at the New Hampton Invite on Saturday.

9-9, Schuchhardt 6-8, Elsbernd 7-8, Lukes 5-5, Vsetecka 9-10.

Aces - Vsetecka 3, Reicks 2, Steinlage 2, Schuchhardt 1.

DENVER 2, TURKEY VALLEY 0

DEN 21 21
TV 10 7

Kills - Bodenstener 3, Lukes 1, Busta 1.

Assists - Steinlage 5.

Digs - Elsbernd 3, Schuchhardt 2, Vsetecka 2, Reicks 1, Lukes 1.

Blocks - Elsbernd 3.

Serving - Reicks 2-2, Steinlage 4-4, Schuchhardt 3-3, Elsbernd 3-3, Lukes 2-2, Vsetecka 2-2.

Aces - Elsbernd 1.

ST. ANSGAR 2, TURKEY VALLEY 0

SA 21 21
TV 4 13

Kills - Schuchhardt 3, Busta 3, Bodenstener 1.

Assists - Steinlage 4.

Digs - Steinlage 5, Reicks 2, Lukes 2, Schuchhardt 1, Vsetecka 1, Busta 1, Bodenstener 1.

Serving - Reicks 4-5, Steinlage 3-3, Schuchhardt 5-5, Elsbernd 3-3, Lukes 0-1, Vsetecka 1-1.

Aces - Schuchhardt 1.



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Turkey Valley's Kinsey Reicks puts down a kill in a match against Tripoli while teammate Addison Steinlage (below) prepares to serve during the New Hampton Invitational that was played on Saturday.

Trojans play tough competition during first week

Turkey Valley tops MFL MarMac at triangular, plays in Crestwood Tournament this weekend

By Kelly Terpstra
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Win No. 1 was put on the board last week in Monona for Tammy Vrzak and Ashley Walz's Turkey Valley Trojan volleyball squad.

"We're off and running," said Vrzak.

The Trojans topped MFL MarMac in a season-opening triangular on Tuesday, Sept. 3 by scores of 25-12 and 25-21.

"We played much better against MFL than versus New Hampton. All the girls came to play there, as I can't just highlight one off-hand," said Vrzak.

TV started out the 2024 campaign with a loss to New Hampton. The Chickasaws downed the Trojans 25-9 and 25-12.

"The scores against New Hampton don't do us justice, as it was our very first game of the year and their third or fourth. This is not an excuse, but it was an excellent chance for our girls to come together, learn from each other on the court and gel together," said Vrzak, who is co-coach again this year along with Ashley Walz.

Morgan Vsetecka, a senior libero, notched 13 digs and junior outside hitter Annika Bodensteiner recorded four kills versus New Hampton.

Layni Schuchhardt, a junior outside hitter, sent down six kills to the hardwood versus MFL and senior middle Kinsey Reicks cranked her way to four kills. Bodensteiner netted three kills and Vsetecka's defense was on point with 19 digs.

TV (1-4) once again played in the New Hampton Invite on Saturday as they traditionally

do every fall. The Trojans took on some top-notch competition in the form of top-ranked Denver, No. 7 St. Ansgar and Tripoli.

The Cyclones topped TV 21-10 and 21-7, while the Saints took it to the Trojans by scores of 21-4 and 21-13. TV ended the afternoon with a match versus Tripoli, which the Panthers won 21-14 and 22-20. In that final set against Tripoli, TV led 9-1 at one point.

"Well, we went to New Hampton and it didn't go as we had liked, but we are seeing improvement in each game. This is a team that is learning to move and play together and it takes matches like these to make this happen. Our serving was excellent," said the TV head coach, who is coaching in her 24th season this fall.

TV was a perfect 16-16 serving versus Denver (13-1) and was 16-18 against St. Ansgar (11-4).

Bodensteiner sent three kills over the net versus Denver and Steinlage distributed five assists versus the Cyclones. Alexis Elsbernd, a senior, tallied one ace.

Schuchhardt was able to muster up three kills against the Saints, as was Delaney Busta, a senior rightside hitter. Steinlage's four assists led the team versus St. Ansgar and Schuchhardt served one ace.

There were no stats available for the Tripoli match.

Schuchhardt and Bodensteiner are tied for the team lead with 11 kills through four matches that are posted on gobound.com. Delaney Busta, a senior rightside hitter, has racked up seven kills and Reicks has amassed six kills.



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Turkey Valley's Bella Stika passes Mason City's Peyton Bobolz late in the race at the Trent Smith Invitational.

Turkey Valley runners have a solid season-opening meet

By Bob Fenske
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Turkey Valley's small cross country team got just what it needed last Thursday.

In short, the Trojans got a meet as they competed at the Trent Smith Invitational in Charles City.

"I always look at that first meet as a chance to really compete and find out where we're at," Turkey Valley coach Sarah Bakula said. "It's a chance to get our legs out there for a full 5K and set kind of the bar and start improving."

And the Trojans were, in a word, solid, at a meet that doesn't follow the traditional junior varsity/varsity set up but instead separates runners by grades.

All three of the Trojans competed in the grades 9-10 race, and sophomore Bella Stika led the way with an eighth-place finish in a time of 23:13.6 while her classmate, Hazel Nieman, was 11th with a time of 23:48.1. Freshman Madalyn Vsetecka finished in the top-half of the

48-runner race as her time of 25:41.6 was good for 22nd.

"Those were good times," Bakula said but quickly added a caveat, "for the first meet of the year. A lot of times the gauge we use is to look how we did at the same meet last year, but we didn't go to Charles City last year because, remember, the course was too dry. But overall, I thought we were pretty good, and now the goal becomes to start lowering those times."

Granted, the Trojans next meet — the Luther College All-American Invitational set for Saturday in Decorah — is a challenging one, but it's one that Bakula loves for a variety of reasons, including the fact that she, too, will get a chance to run in the women's race that follows the junior high and high school races.

"It's close to home, and it's kind of family time for our team each year," she said. "It's a Saturday meet so we're not missing school, and when we're done running, we all go out to Mabe's Pizza. That's a pretty good Saturday, right?"

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New Hampton's Chloe Weigel (above) goes up for a spike while teammate Camryn Smith (below) comes up with a dig during the Chickasaws' annual home tournament that was held on Saturday.

Chickasaws go 1-2 at tough home tourney

New Hampton gets non-conference win at North Fayette Valley before hosting New Hampton Invitational

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The New Hampton Chickasaws have one thing on their mind this fall – get better. Sure, every volleyball team wants to win matches – but improvement is what is going to adjust the win column in each team's favor as the season progresses.

That's why although New Hampton's record stands at 6-4 through the first two weeks of the regular season, winning more consistently could well be on the horizon for Jess Geerts' NEIC squad as the 2024 campaign begins league play this week.

New Hampton is getting tested early by quality teams and learning from those mistakes – as young teams with plenty of newcomers on its roster often do.

"We definitely have the tools and resources to win a lot of games, but we have to fix the little things," said Geerts. "We



don't have to do fancy things to be successful and win games. Those are just some growing pains that we gotta get through."

Geerts made those comments at the Chickasaws home invite this past Saturday. While New

Hampton didn't advance to the championship bracket after pool play was complete – the Chickasaws went 1-2 on the day against the likes of No. 6 Don Bosco, Sumner-Fredericksburg and South Winneshiek – they

did come up with solid wins over area schools earlier in the week.

Those victories came against MFL MarMac and Turkey Valley in a triangular on Tuesday in Monona, then over in West Union versus the host TigerHawks of North Fayette Valley on Thursday.

NH topped Turkey Valley (1-4) by scores of 25-9, 25-12 and also took down MFL in two games – 25-17, 25-8.

NH senior libero Taylor Ries notched six aces in the win over TV and was a perfect 14-14 serving. Chickasaw freshman hitter Aleigha Cahoy paced NH's offensive attack against MFL with eight kills.

"Tuesday we kind of played down to their level, so that was a little bit hard," said Geerts.

NH outlasted NFV in four sets – 25-20, 17-25, 25-22 and 25-21.

New Hampton senior middle Braelyn Rosonke came up big near the net with 21 kills, fol-

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Slow start costs Trojans in district opener at Kee

Turkey Valley falls 58-28, plays home Friday

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Kee High gained over 500 yards and defeated Turkey Valley 58-28 in an 8-Man, District 3 opener last Friday night on the Hawks' home field.

Kee (2-0, 1-0) exploded with 30 first-quarter points and moved Mark Scott's Trojans to 0-2 on the season, but more importantly 0-1 in district play.

"It was another learning experience for our young team," said Scott.

Turkey Valley was able to move the football, but encountered resistance from the Hawk defense once it got near the goal line.

"We had some great plays, but also had some assignment breakdowns that stalled drives inside the red zone four times," said Scott.

Turkey Valley junior signal caller Logan Busta passed for 99 yards and threw one pick. He ran wild out of the pocket, though, as he generated 147 yards on the ground on 11 carries. He scored TV's first touchdown from scrimmage on a 15-yard jaunt into the end zone in the second quarter and ripped off a 54-yard run for six points in the third quarter.

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New Hampton's Kale Venem (above) picks up yardage on a running play while the Chickasaws' Bryar Usher (below) heads up field after making a catch in Friday's game against Clear Lake.

Chickasaws run into 3A buzzsaw

Second-ranked Clear Lake lives up to its billing in a 56-7 win over New Hampton

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The weather was gorgeous Friday night in New Hampton – a perfect evening for the New Hampton Chickasaw football team's home opener.

The dark clouds that enveloped the sky an hour before kickoff and hovered over the Chickasaws' football stadium soon dissipated and a crisp and invigorating air filled the playing venue.

The smell of popcorn and burgers grilling – the chatter of an energetic home crowd and the chance to watch some

Friday night football action had the fans in the stands buzzing with excitement.

The problem was that ominous and threatening sky came back and reared its ugly head in the form of the Clear Lake Lions.

If there's one team that can win a state title in Class 3A – it's definitely these Lions.

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Clear Lake (2-0), now ranked No. 1 in its class, revved up its offensive buzzsaw and absolutely throttled the Chickasaws by a score of 56-7 in a non-district

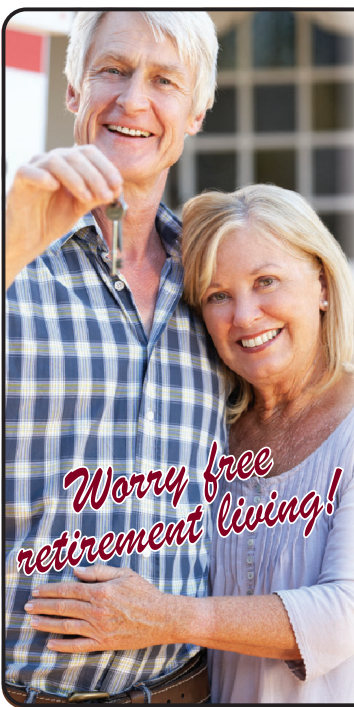
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Turkey Valley's Hugo Busta makes a cut to pick up a nice gain in Friday's game at Kee High.





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