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Members of the American Legion Fae Stine Post 38 Firing Squad (above) conduct the “salute” while New Hampton Cub Scouts (below) place the wreaths on a flagpole at the Chickasaw County Veterans Memorial during Monday’s Memorial Day observance.

'LET'S NOT FORGET THEM'

MEMORIAL DAY SPEAKER ASKS LARGE TURNOUT TO HELP TAKE ON THE SUICIDE 'EPIDEMIC' AMONG VETERANS



BY BOB FENSKE
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War by war, U.S. Marine Corps Master Sgt. Clark Budweg shared the number of Americans who have been killed in action as he gave a brief history of the rifle salute at Monday morning's poignant Memorial Day observance.

From the 4,435 Americans who died in the Revolutionary War to the 7,085 who died in the Afghanistan and Iraq wars, he listed off the thought-provoking numbers.

There were the 2,260 who died in the War of 1812, the 1,733 who died in the Mexican-American War, the 140,014 Union deaths and 74,524 Confederate deaths in the Civil War, the 385 who were killed in the Spanish-American War, the 53,402 who died in World War I, the 291,557 in World War II, the 33,629 who died in the Korean War, the 57,939 who died in Vietnam and the 147 who were killed in the Gulf War.

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Running at state!

New Hampton's Madi Shawver gets out of the blocks to start the Chickasaws' distance medley relay team at the state meet this past week.

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Photos courtesy of Jason Rude

New Hampton Middle School eighth-graders Claire Miller (above) and Paige Stumme (right) present their speeches at Ford's Theatre National Oratory Fellowship earlier this month.

Ford's lesson: It's easier to talk to strangers

Two students represent New Hampton Middle School well at oratory event in Washington

BY BOB FENSKE
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The reporter had just lobbed a “softball” question to the two New Hampton Middle School eighth-grade students, and both Paige Stumme and Claire Miller couldn’t help but smile.

The question: Was it easier to speak in front of their classmates way back in January or at a historic Washington, D.C., theater as part of the Ford's National Oratory Fellowship earlier this month?

"It was way worse in there," Miller said as she pointed to New Hampton Middle School teacher Jason Rude's room. "That was hard; Ford's was fun."

As she talked, her classmate emphatically nodded her head in agreement.

"What she said," Stumme said with a laugh.

But make no mistake about

it, both students say they are incredibly grateful for their school's "Social Justice" program, a cross-curricular program that is led by Rude, a social studies instructor, and English teacher Patrica ten Hoeve.

The trip to Ford's Theatre in the nation's capital certainly didn't hurt.

"My favorite part was definitely meeting a bunch of new people from all over the country," Miller said when asked about the three-day fellowship.

"Yeah, it was cool expanding my horizons from Northeast Iowa," Stumme said. "We got to talk to teacher artists and had little kind of classes, where we worked on improvisation and like how to gain confidence. I learned a lot."

SEE FORD'S, 5



Three promotional banners for Dairy Days, Fast start, and Back to state. The first banner, 'Celebrating dairy!', features a barcode on the left with the text '\$1.25 Single Copy' and '0 4 5 7 9 5 2 7 9 5' below it. The main text reads 'Celebrating dairy! As Fredericksburg gears up for Dairy Days, we present our annual Dairy Month salute Pages 14-16' and is accompanied by a photo of a baseball player. The second banner, 'Fast start', has a purple background and reads 'Fast start New Hampton's baseball team opens season with four straight victories Page 12' with a photo of the team. The third banner, 'Back to state', has a green background and reads 'Back to state New Hampton girls golf team wins regional, heads to state meet Page 18' with a photo of the golf team.



Bob Fenske/Tribune
Clark Budweg (above) shares the history of the firing squad while a large crowd is gathered to listen to guest speaker Andy Wagner (right) while his service dog, Mac, lays down next to him during Monday's Memorial Day observance.



Memorial Day speaker: Not all wounds are 'visible'

MEMORIAL DAY: FROM 1

to be all about.
“I would like you to reflect during the rifle salute and Taps, those numbers have a name, a soul and a story,” he said. “Let’s not forget them.”
Monday’s program — held on an absolutely gorgeous Monday morning at the Chickasaw County Veterans Memorial — was typical in some ways. The New Hampton High School Band played, wreaths were laid, speakers spoke, the firing squad fired 21 shots and Taps was played.

American Legion Fae Stine Post 38 Commander Brian Quirk expressed appreciation to those who attended the ceremony, opening the observance by saying “it is extremely heart-warming to see this many people turn out.”

The 300 to 350 attendees had a chance to learn about the Purple Heart Tour, a Northeast Iowa-based group that specializes in providing pheasant, turkey and deer hunts to veterans. “These troops have been on the front line,” Purple Heart Tour Vice President Jamie Welter said, “and have seen and done things that have lasting effects on their ways of life. As a member of the Purple Heart Tour, we try to be their tip of the spear and offer a way to reconnect to the bonds and brotherhood that they all once shared. We’ve seen many lost connections that have been reunited at the doorsteps of our hunts.”

One of those veterans is retired Lt. Col. Andy Wagner, who served as a special operations officer.

He shared his appreciation



Three veterans salute during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner at the New Hampton Memorial Day observance.

for the services provided by the Purple Heart Tour but also gave those in the crowd an “assignment,” if you will.

Wagner talked about the “epidemic going on in our country right now” — the number of veterans who die by suicide each year. Since 2001, Wagner pointed out that about 18 veterans die by suicide each day.

“This is an epidemic that we really need to take a hard look at, and I’m going to task everybody

after this to do a buddy check,” he said. “Everyone knows a veteran. See how they’re doing.”

Wagner said that while American talk a lot about “visible wounds,” there are wounds that aren’t visible.

“Man, they hurt — extremely bad, just as much or more,” Wagner said about depression and post-traumatic stress disorder.

He asked those who care about veterans to be “courageous” and not only check in on their loved ones but also help them get the assistance they need.

“You may know that they’re not all right,” Wagner said, “and they’re going to tell you they’re all right. But sometimes, the right thing to do is not the easy thing to do. Get them help — do something, make them aware of it. They may be mad and upset at you, but you know what? It’s better than them losing their life.”



Army veteran Jim Gorman (above) salutes while New Hampton High School Band member Braden Manson (below) plays “Taps” during Monday’s program.

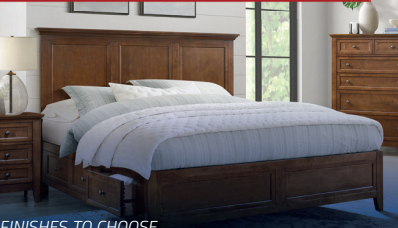




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New Hampton Methodist Church Secretary Mary Diesburg says a prayer during the invocation at the beginning of Monday’s program.

Iowa BIG North helps host annual Women's Empowerment Conference

Former New Hampton High School principal serves as conference's keynote speaker, discusses her developing non-profit, Hope is a Strategy

To the Tribune
On Tuesday, May 6, Northeast Iowa Community College (NICC), in partnership with Iowa BIG North, hosted its fourth Annual Women's Empowerment Conference.
Founded by Dr. Sarah Updegraff Murray, former principal of New Hampton High School, the event continues to grow in both impact and reach.
This year's conference was particularly meaningful as students from New Hampton High School's Iowa BIG North program played a leading role in shaping the day's inspiring agenda.
More than 120 students from 12 school districts across Northeast Iowa attended, representing: New Hampton, South Winneshiek, Osage, Decorah, North Fayette Valley, Postville, Riceville, MFL MarMac, West Central, Kee High, Turkey Valley and Clayton Ridge.
The goal of the conference is to inspire young women to become confident, courageous, and capable leaders by challenging stereotypes and developing essential life and leadership skills. The student-led planning team collaborated with NICC to create a day filled with powerful stories, practical insights, and community-building.
Emcee Lisa Schaefer of Shine With Schaefer energized the crowd and introduced keynote speaker, Dr. Sarah Updegraff Murray. After overcoming a life-changing event last year, Sarah returned to share her moving story of resilience and her mission to bring hope to others through her developing nonprofit, Hope Is A Strategy.



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New Hampton High School and Iowa BIG North students (from left) Madi Shawver, Kylee Junk, Maya Boos, Chloe Weigel, Jordan Thronsdon and Tegan Dungey pose for a photo with care packages they put together for women in uniform during the annual Women's Empowerment Conference.

Students supported the launch of this nonprofit by creating custom t-shirts, which are available through Summer & Willow Designs. More information is available on the Hope Is A Strategy Facebook page.

A key highlight of the event was a service project organized by Iowa BIG North students in collaboration with Operation Courage is Beautiful, a nonprofit based in San Diego, California, and the Tri-State Women Warriors of

Dubuque.
Together, they assembled 150 care packages for women in uniform, filled with thoughtful and essential items such as candles, socks, loafers, dental care products, hair care products, jour-

nals, and more.
The students also partnered with New Hampton Elementary students to include original artwork in each package, and each student personally wrote letters of encouragement to the recipients.
This project was made possible thanks to generous donations from many local individuals and businesses, including: Boeding, Speltz, and Wernimont Family Dentistry, Cutting Edge, Dental Associates, Erin Powers Daley, Exhale Salon and Spa, Expressions, Fox River Sock, Hometown Dental, Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home and Crematory, Iowa BIG North, Julie Doepke American Family Insurance, Kim Moen, Milkhouse Candle Co., New Hampton Community School District, Northeast Iowa Community College, Oak Creek Dental, Ruan Transportation Management Systems, The Hair Room, Threads, Tri-State Women Warriors, and Turkey Valley Community School District.
A special thank-you goes to Zips, along with Paul and David Rottinghaus, for generously sponsoring the shipping of the care packages to Operation Courage is Beautiful's headquarters in San Diego, California. From there, the packages will be distributed to women serving across the country.
This year's Women's Empowerment Conference not only celebrated the strength of women but also gave students an opportunity to lead, serve, and make a real difference, both in their communities and across the nation.

Briefs

ISU Farm Spring Field Day set for June 18; RSVPs due by June 16

The annual Spring Field Day at the Iowa State University Northeast Research and Demonstration Farm will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, June 18.
To ensure an accurate head count for the meal, please RSVP to the Northeast Iowa Research Association at neira@iastate.edu by Monday, June 16.
Mike Naig, Iowa Secretary of Agriculture, will kick off the program with a presentation focusing on accelerating conservation through partnerships and cost-share. Richard Roth, extension nitrogen science specialist at ISU, will provide insights on nitrogen management for the 2025 growing season. Wes Everman, extension weed management specialist at ISU, will discuss weed management and considerations for optimal weed control in 2025. A complimentary meal will be served at noon, sponsored by Innovative Ag Services.
The field day is available at no cost and is open to the public, starting at the Borlaug Learning Center Headquarters on the ISU Northeast Research and Demonstration Farm.
Certified Crop Advisor credits will be available, including one nutrient management and one pest management continuing education credit.
For more information about this event, call Terry Basol at 641-426-6801 or Josh Michel at 563-581-7828.

LifeServe blood drive set for June 24 in New Hampton

"Summer is one of the most critical times of the year for blood donation," began a press release from the LifeServe Blood Center. "With schools out and regular routines on hold, blood donations tend to drop—just as the need stays strong. We are already seeing O-, the universal blood type, dwindle in supply so encouraging donors to schedule an appointment is crucial because hospital patients don't get a summer break, and local lives depend on a steady blood supply every day."
There will be a LifeServe community blood drive on Tuesday, June 24 at the New Hampton Community Center, 112 E. Spring St. New Hampton, from noon until 5:30 p.m.
Appointments are encouraged and may be made by texting LIFESERVE to 999-777, by calling 800-287-4903 or by visiting the website at lifeserve.info/schedule.

Upper Iowa students earn honors

Upper Iowa University (UIU) celebrated academic excellence recently. More than \$432,000 in scholarships were awarded through 212 individual recognitions. Financial support will be distributed to students during the 2025-2026 academic year.
Local students awarded scholarships included Christian Cutsforth of Waucoma, who was awarded the William F. Baker Science Memorial and Klay Seehase of Sumner was awarded the Bruce I. Campbell Endowed Scholarship & Ivadell Brause Memorial Endowed Scholarship in Education.

SNHU president's list

Samantha Dowd of New Hampton has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's (SNHU) Spring 2025 President's List. The spring terms run from January to May.



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All is quiet at the New Hampton Municipal Pool Monday, which was supposed to be the kickoff to the swimming season, but officials had to postpone opening day to Friday because of cold water temperatures and a faulty slide.

Weather looks great for delayed pool opening

POOL: FROM 1
it, but the replacement part will be installed by the time the pool opens on Friday.
She said the issue is that the "plunge pool" for that slide also contains the water that is used for the splash pad.
"We could have at least opened the pad, but people don't get that the plunge pool and the splash pad are directly connected," Hackman said. "Again, it's disappointing, but it's also just a few days and the new opening looks a lot more favorable when it comes to the weather."

Hackman said pool employees have been battling what has been a relatively cool couple of weeks.
"Highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s," she said, "even with the heaters on makes it really hard to warm up the water. And every time we have to add new water, we're going through the same deal."
But by Friday, highs are expected to be in the upper 70s and the weekend, if the forecast holds, will provide almost perfect early-season swimming weather — with sunny skies and high temperatures in the 80s.
"It's always a hard decision to

delay opening," Hackman said, "but I feel comfortable we made the right decision. We're looking forward to a great opening day and weekend."
The pool will have regular

hours — adult swim from noon to 1:30 p.m. and open swimming from 1:30 to 7 p.m. — and weekend hours this year at the facility will be from noon to 5 p.m.

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Jesus is the ‘big picture’

Ascension Day reminds us the importance of humility, gentleness, unity, love

There are times and events in life, some more than others, that usually have a tendency to put many things into perspective.

I think that many of us can get lost in focusing all of our attention and time on details and losing sight of the bigger picture or the bigger meaning.

One example is when I was the celebrant for a wedding in Petersburg. One of the parents was adamant that the bride and groom come down at the sign of peace to all of the family members but that was not what the couple wanted.

The parent was becoming belligerent and the wedding couple were quite upset.

I took the couple into the sacristy and told them to remember that hardly anything in life goes exactly as planned.

The thing to keep in

mind was that, at the end of the wedding Mass they would be married and begin their new life together, sealed in the love of Jesus Christ.

I had a couple of these “perspective” moments in the past few years. When I was stationed in Dubuque a person had asked to talk with me. I was told that, many years ago, a priest had told this person that he was in a sinful and unlawful marriage since they were not married in the church and his wife had previously been divorced.

Tears started to flow and he said that he missed the church and the sacraments, that he felt his life was incomplete without them.

A second moment was when I received word that a tragic event had occurred — a teenage driver, who was texting while driving, hit and killed a young father of two while he was riding

his bicycle .

Both of these events occurred within the same week and that old perspective machine went into overdrive.

Today we celebrate the Ascension of the Lord. Luke tells us, in the first reading, that Jesus’ disciples stood there, watching Jesus ascend and kept looking at the sky.

The men dressed in white say to the disciples, “This Jesus who has been taken up from you into heaven will return in the same way as you have seen him going into heaven.”

And with that, the disciples go forth and begin to preach everywhere, going out with the big picture perspective of bringing the Good News to every creature. The command that Jesus gave to those disciples, and to us on that day of his Ascension, was to proclaim the Gospel to every



Father Jim Goerend is the priest for the Good Shepherd Cluster, which includes Catholic parishes in New Hampton, Ionia and North Washington

creature and baptize those who believed.

None of the Gospels tell us that the disciples formed a committee to go over all of the details. We’re told at the end of the Gospel of Mark that “...they went forth and preached everywhere.”

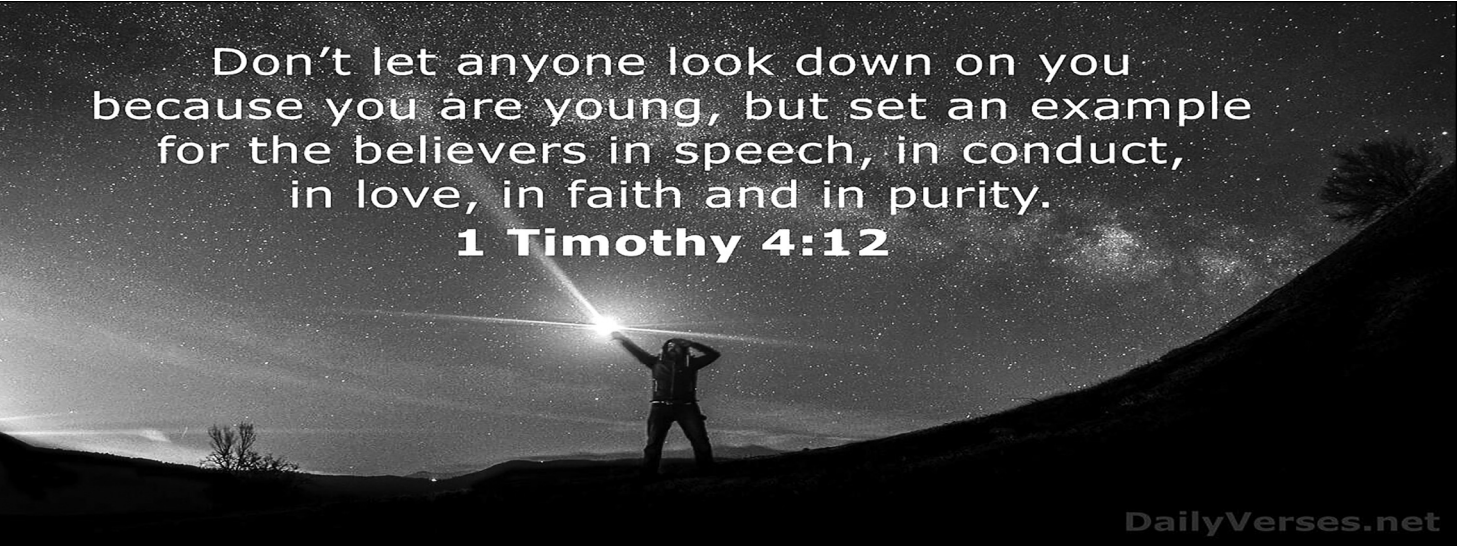
The Good News of Jesus is the big picture, the Good News that Paul says is: humility, gentleness, unity and love.



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Baccalaureate celebrates seniors

The members of Good Shepherd Cluster celebrate Baccalaureate during a recent mass at Holy Family Parish and following the service, Father Jim Goerend (back) poses with graduation high school seniors. They include (front row, from left) Irelynn Bodensteiner, Gibran Aispuro, Carrie Schwickerath, Zoe Dreckman, Kinsley Hackman, Josie Speltz, Taylor Ries, Yarethzy Garcia, Braelyn Rosonke, Jackie Pickar, Cora Schwickerath Beth Pickar, Karla Pickar, Elleri Eike, Elena Federspiel, (back row) Gabriel Macon, Carlos Ortiz, Manuel Guevarra, Caleb Rochford, Beau Serie, Bryce Flugum, Bryar Usher, Jamison Porath, Ethan Rapenske, Jake Schwickerath, Adam Waddell, Ed Arnold and Kody Kleen.



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Pastor Scott Smith
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Sundays.

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111 S. Hamilton Ave.
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a.m., Sundays.

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ST. MARY CATHOLIC

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

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ST. LUKE CATHOLIC

215 East Main
Father Nick Radloff
Mass: No time sched-
uled.

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

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3303 160th St.
Father Nick Radloff
Mass: Sunday, 10:30
a.m.

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Unfortunately, half of Americans don't know what a 529 plan is, and fewer than a quarter have one, according to 2024 research from Edward Jones and Morning Consult. One way to keep a 529 plan top of mind is to recognize May 29 (5/29) as Save for Education Day.

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 - Increase over time. You could reallocate your day care expenses once your child enters school, which could be a substantial amount each month.
 - Review your savings over time. Many things can change over time — your available dollars, education costs, investment performance, choice of college, financial aid options and the number of children you're providing for. You have the flexibility to change your contributions.
- Your financial advisor can help you determine how a 529 plan can fit into your overall financial strategy and navigate the various guidelines and limits — such as defining a qualified expense, changing beneficiaries and rolling unused dollars elsewhere.
- A 529 plan can be a valuable tool for helping your family members afford the educational opportunities that can lead to a promising future. Whether you're exploring this opportunity for the first time or reviewing your current plan, Save for Education Day on 5/29 is good time to do it.

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IDC home moves a step closer to reality



Photo courtesy of Tammy Robinson

Workers demolish a home in the 300 block of South Chestnut Avenue last week.

By BOB FENSKE
editor@nhtrib.com

A dilapidated home in the 300 block of South Chestnut has been torn down to make way for a new three-bedroom manufactured home as part of a New Hampton Industrial Development Corporation effort to increase affordable housing stock in the city.

The IDC is partnering with Iowa Prison Industries to bring the home to the city, and Economic Development Director Tammy Robinson has said she views the South Chestnut home as a "test case."

"If this works, we'll try it again," she said earlier this spring.

Workers began tearing down the house that had been sitting

on the property that the IDC purchased last week and as of Tuesday, the hope was that the demolition work would be completed this week.

New Hampton Economic Development assistant Megan Baltes said Tuesday that the IDC hopes to have the new 1,202-square-foot house delivered this fall.

The home will include two bathrooms and also have an unfinished basement that IDC officials say will be "ready for your personal touch."

Baltes said there are income guidelines for those interested in purchasing the home and encouraged potential buyers to contact either her or Robinson by phone at 641-394-2437 or by email at nheconomic12@gmail.com.

Middle school students say they got a lot out of oratory program

FORD'S: FROM 1

program, and ten Hoeve begins each year with eighth-graders choosing topics meaningful for them and preparing speeches on the issue. They then deliver those speeches to their classmates. Some of the best speeches "advance" to the school's annual "Oratory Night," where this year, students earned trips to either Kansas City for a regional fellowship or Washington for the national fellowship.

Stumme's "Right to Repair" speech dealt with the issue of big companies not making parts inclusive for smaller businesses while Miller's "The Deadly Cost of Life" took on the issue of skyrocketing insulin prices.

"I know friends and people who have diabetes," Miller said. "One of my friends recently got diagnosed with it and so I thought about that and how important it was to make sure people can get the insulin they need."

"I was talking with my family and we own Marv and Zip's, which is a small business repair [shop]," Stumme said, "and they're like, 'Yeah, you should do that because it's affecting our business.' I thought that would be kind of cool to do. It would be different — no one's ever done it before."

They did well enough to earn trips with Rude to D.C. and the theater where President Abraham Lincoln was shot and killed by John Wilkes Boothe just days after the Civil War came to an end.

They arrived in Washington on Friday, May 2 and spent a whirlwind three days in the nation's capital taking part in a number of workshops and delivering their speeches both at the Washington Monument and at Ford's Theatre.

"Surprisingly, I didn't have many nerves," Stumme said. "It was way more fun than doing it in front of our classmates, I can tell you that."

"I was a little nervous," Miller said, "but there was a lot of excitement. I mean Ford's is a really cool place so it was hard not to get pumped up for that."

Rude said he is honored to be part of the Ford's program, one that he believes benefits all students.

"This program is about the work of the



Photo courtesy of Jason Rude

New Hampton Middle School social studies instructor Jason Rude poses with students Paige Stumme (left) and Claire Miller (right) at the historic Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C.

entire class and our district to improve oratory skills," he said, "and these two students did a heck of a job of representing our school and our community."

Miller and Stumme did laugh about the hectic schedule, one that didn't end after they arrived home on May 6.

"We had driver's education the next morning, and a D.C. trip 'packing meeting' that night," Stumme said, referring to the school's annual eighth-grade trip to Washington that will take place this summer.

Supervisors give go-ahead to outfitting vehicle

The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors gave County Sheriff Ryan Shawver the go-ahead Monday to "outfit" a new vehicle, and in the process got a little good news.

Shawver said the bid to add equipment to the 2025 Tahoe county leaders approved purchasing earlier this month came in a little lower than expected.

The \$25,911 bid was at least a couple of thousands of dollars less than Shawver expected, and he said that's because the county will be able to use some of the equipment that is in a car that the Tahoe will replace.

Board members also discussed the policy of employees using their own vehicles until next week so they can gather more information.

Turkey Valley High School seniors receive a number of scholarships and awards

Turkey Valley High School seniors received a number of scholarships and awards in the week before the school held its commencement ceremony. Winners included:

Emma Brincks

- Herold Sister
- Connie and Katherine Kuennen Family in memory of Faith Kuennen
- Herman and Clotiel Kuennen Memorial Music
- Robert A. Lynch Edward H. and Josine P. McGreevey
- Turkey Valley Dollars for Scholars

- TV Education Association
- TV Music Boosters "Platinum Recipient"
- John Philip Sousa Band Award

Ashlyn Busta

- Two-cord recipient
- One-cord recipient

Delaney Busta

- Boeding, Speltz and Wernimont Family Dentistry
- Lawler Lions Volunteerism
- Turkey Valley Dollars for Scholars
- Two-cord recipient

Taylor DeSloover

- William and Carole Burke Family
- Brady Kuennen Memorial
- Lawler Lions Volunteerism
- Turkey Valley FFA Greenhouse Manager
- Richard Vrzak Memorial

Agricultural

- Waucoma Event Center
- FFA Iowa Degree
- One-cord recipient

Ella Drilling

- Bank Iowa
- Brad & Debbie Best/Peters
- Construction
- Hermina Boeding Memorial
- Court Queenship Of Mary #1806 Waucoma
- Willis M. and Patricia A. Hansen

- Paul Kuhn Memorial
- Lawler Lions Volunteerism
- Turkey Valley Dollars for Scholars

Education

- Young Minds Change Lives
- Three-cord recipient

Alexis Elsbernd

- Henry Langreck Memorial
- Trapshooting
- Turkey Valley Dollars for Scholars

Calen Franzen

- Three-cord recipient
- Jerome "Jerry" Fisher Memorial
- Brady Kuennen Memorial
- Lawler Lions Volunteerism
- Turkey Valley Dollars for Scholars

Brooklyn Kuennen

- Elaine Bodensteiner Memorial
- John and Dawn Eichenberger
- Neal and Melania Kruse

Family

- Brady Kuennen Memorial
- Turkey Valley Dollars for Scholars

Autumn Maklenburg

- American Bar Association Citizenship Award
- FFA Iowa Degree
- Three-cord recipient
- Turkey Valley FFA Greenhouse Manager
- Robert Huinker Exemplary Musician Award
- Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union Bernie Saggau Award
- Two-cord recipient

Ethan Orvis

- Henry Langreck Memorial
- Trapshooting
- Turkey Valley Dollars for Scholars
- One-cord recipient

Jonah Orvis

- Henry Langreck Memorial
- Trapshooting
- Norwegian Mutual Insurance of Decorah
- Turkey Valley Dollars for Scholars
- Senior Athlete of the Year

Annie Raymond

- Turkey Valley Dollars for Scholars
- TV Music Boosters "Platinum Recipient"
- Two-cord recipient

Kinek Reicks

- Brady Kuennen Memorial
- Lawler Lions Volunteerism
- Michael D. Schnorenberg

Memorial

- Turkey Valley Dollars for Scholars
- Young Minds Change Lives

Kinsey Reicks

- Brad & Debbie Best/Peters
- Construction
- Lawler Lions Volunteerism
- Ron Nolte Memorial
- Turkey Valley Dollars for Scholars
- Young Minds Change Lives

Education

- Des Moines Register Academic All-State Award
- Three-cord recipient

Luella Reicks

- Brady Kuennen Memorial
- Lawler Lions Volunteerism
- Turkey Valley Dollars for Scholars

Sofia Rivera

- Young Minds Change Lives
- Education
- FFA Iowa Degree
- Two-cord recipient
- Teresa Boeding Memorial
- William and Carole Burke Family

Jerome "Jerry" Fisher

- Memorial
- Don and Lyndsey Manderfield Family
- Dana A. Reicks Memorial
- Turkey Valley Athletic

Booster Club

- Turkey Valley Dollars for Scholars

- Waucoma Event Center
- Two-cord recipient

Kaitlyn Schroeder

- One-cord recipient
- Layni Schuchhardt
- Citizens Savings Bank

Fund

- Turkey Valley Dollars for Scholars
- TV Music Boosters "Silver Recipient"
- Young Minds Change Lives
- Education

Avery Vsetecka

- Iowa Girls High School Union Robert Smiley Award
- One-cord recipient
- Citizens Savings Bank
- Fund

Morgan Vsetecka

- Turkey Valley Dollars for Scholars
- Young Minds Change Lives
- Education
- Two-cord recipient

Teresa Boeding Memorial

- Brady Kuennen Memorial
- Turkey Valley Athletic

Booster Club

- Turkey Valley Dollars for Scholars
- Governor's Recognition

Award

- Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union Lisa Brinkmeyer Award
- KWWL Best of the Class
- Senior Athlete of the Year

Austin Wemark

- Three-cord recipient
- Joseph Brannon Memorial
- John and Dawn Eichenberger
- Heritage Mutual Insurance Association and Insurance Associates of Lawler, Inc.

Adysen Wurzer

- Turkey Valley Dollars for Scholars
- American Choral Directors

Award

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Forecast

Thursday: Mostly sunny but chance of a pop-up shower; high 72, low 51.

Friday: Mostly sunny with a high of 78 and a low of 57.

Saturday: Mostly sunny with a high of 80 and a low of 55.

Sunday: Mostly sunny with a high of 80 and a low of 59.

Extended forecast: It will continue to feel like summer as we'll start off the work week with highs in the 80s and lows dropping to near 60.

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

History

- In 1780, the treatment of Patriot prisoners by British Colonel Banastre Tarleton and his Loyalist troops leads to the coining of a phrase that comes to define British brutality for the rest of the War for Independence: “Tarleton’s Quarter.”
- In 1953, Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Tenzing Norgay, a Sherpa of Nepal, become the first known explorers to reach the summit of Mount Everest, which at 29,035 feet above sea level is the highest point on earth.
- In 1848, Wisconsin enters the Union as the 30th state.
- In 1942, Adolf Hitler orders all Jews in occupied Paris to wear an identifying yellow star on the left side of their coats.
- In 2005, 23-year-old Danica Patrick becomes the first female driver to take the lead in the storied Indianapolis 500 on her way to a fourth-place finish.

Birthdays

- Patrick Henry, the American Revolutionary War leader who said “give me liberty or give me death,” was born in 1736.
- American comedian Bob Hope was born in 1903.
- John F. Kennedy, the 35th president of the United States, was born in 1917.
- Spice Girl’s Melanie Brown turns 50.
- Grammy and Academy Award-winning rock singer-songwriter and guitarist Melissa Etheridge turns 64.
- American film star Annette Bening turns 67.
- Singer and songwriter Danny Elfman turns 72.

Corrections

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Dennis Eugene Gorman, 68

Dennis Eugene Gorman, age 68 of Marion and formerly of New Hampton, died Tuesday, May 20, 2025, at The Silver Oaks Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Marion.

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

Dennis Eugene Gorman was born on Sept. 10, 1956, in West Union, the son of Alvin and Maxine (Nelson) Gorman.

Dennis attended school in New Hampton and graduated from New Hampton High School. He continued his education at Hawekeye Community College, earning a degree in aviation mechanics.

Dennis is survived by two brothers, Bob (Carol) Gorman of New Hampton, and Dave Gorman of New Hampton; one sister, Sandy Reiling of Pine Island, Minnesota; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Donald Henry Fisher, 78

Donald “Donnie” Henry Fisher, age 78 of Lawler, was called to his eternal rest on Saturday, May 17, 2025.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at a time still pending.

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

Property Transfers

Denise M. Grove to Steven J. Grove; E555’ N470’ S686’ EX PARCEL 2021-69 SE SE 35-95-13 N113’ E488’ W817.5’ 10-94-13 N1/2 EX SAC IN SW COR NW 12-94-13 PARCEL D IN S1/2 EX PARCEL 2021-69 35-95-13 PARCEL 2020-4 NW SE 35-95-13 PARCEL 2020-4 NE SW 35-95-13.

Virginia R. Smith TR, Phyllis R. Hambright TR and Bernice H. Felder TRUST AGMT to Virgil M. Pickar Jr. and Pamela S. Pickar; W1/2 SE NW 25-97-13 SW NW 25-97-13 W1/2 EX PARCEL SW 25-97-13 ROAD 20’ WIDE ACROSS NW COR OF E1/2 SW 25-97-13.

Marilyn Heitz COEX and Dorothy M. Campbell EST to Amanda J. Schluter; NASHUA NASHUA LAKE RESORT ADDITION Lot: 9 Block: 1 NASHUA NASHUA LAKE RESORT ADDITION Lot: 10 Block: 1 NASHUA NASHUA LAKE RESORT ADDITION Lot: 11 Block: 1 NASHUA NASHUA LAKE RESORT ADDITION Lot: 12 Block: 1 NASHUA NASHUA LAKE RESORT ADDITION Lot: 13 Block: 1.

Chickasaw County Sheriff, Sheriff Ryan Shawver and Clarence Hayen to Freedom Mortgage Corporation; N75’ L50 NE NW 07-95-12.

David J. Auchstetter Sr., David J. Auchstetter and Barbara J. Auchstetter to David J. Auchstetter Sr. and Barbara J. Auchstetter; COMM 120’E SW COR SE NE NW 17-94-14.

David J. Auchstetter Jr., David Auchstetter JR. to David J. Auchstetter Sr. and Barbara J. Auchstetter; COMM 120’E SW COR SE NE NW 17-94-14.

Mariah K. Johnson and Mariah Johnson to Nathan N. Scheidel and Melissa K. Scheidel; PARCEL 2022-47 SE NE 12-95-13.

Brigitte Sharar to Justin Sharar; E1/2 N57’ L12 SE SE 12-95-13.

Point Lexington Capital IOWA I LLC and Point Lexington Capital LLC to Reicks View Family Farms LLC; E1/2 SE NW 35-97-13 EX ROAD 20’ WIDE OFF NW COR NE SW 35-97-13 EX L1 SE SW 35-97-13 SW SE 35-97-13.

Point Lexington Capital LLC to Reicks View Family Farms LLC; E1/2 SE NW 35-97-13 EX ROAD 20’ WIDE OFF NW COR NE SW 35-97-13 EX L1 SE SW 35-97-13 SW SE 35-97-13.

Leonard Joseph Nehl TR and Leonard Joseph Nehl Trust to Denise J. Bock; W111-1/3’ NASHUA SMITHJS ADDITION Lot: 10.

Steven W. Blum and Laura A. Blum to Laura A. Blum; COMM 450’S NW COR 17-94-14 W40’ NASHUA IVERSONS ADDITION Lot: 4 Block: 1.

Tyler W. Sassmann, Tyler n, Tori Ann Sassmann and Tori Sassmann to Tori Ann Sassmann and Tyler William Sassmann; UNDIVIDED ONE THIRD E1/2 NE NW 27-94-12.

Tori Ann Sassmann, Tori Sassmann, Tori Beyer, Tyler William Sassmann and Tyler Sassmann; FREDERICKSURG ORIGINAL PLAT (FB) Lot: 6 Block: 33.

Scott R. Fett and Kimberly A. Fett to Colssus Land Company LLC; PARCEL B IN W1/2 SE 09-96-12 PARCEL B IN E4R E1/2 SW 09-96-12.

William P. Schwickerath and Darlene L. Schwickerath to Jonas Schwickerath; UNDIVIDED ONE HALF INTEREST PARCELS N & O SW 06-95-12.

William P. Schwickerath and Darlene L. Schwickerath to Jonas Schwickerath; UNDIVIDED ONE HALF INTEREST PARCELS J & K SW 06-95-12.

William P. Schwickerath and Darlene L. Schwickerath to Jonas Schwickerath; PARCEL M SW 06-95-12.

A & L Zahasky Borlaug Family Farm LLC to Allen D. Borlaug, Luann Zahasky Borlaug and Luann Zahasky Borlaug; S1/2 EX PARCEL A NE 23-97-11 N1/2 SE 23-97-11 N1/2 EX W241’ E1263’ N536’ NE 23-97-11.

Corwin R. Dunlap and Margaret J. Dunlap to Brett Bright and Desiree Bright; L3 OF L28 SW NW 17-94-14.

Randy A. Anderson and Darlene A. Anderson to Randy A. Anderson IRREV TR, Darlene A. Anderson IRREV TR and Randy and Darlene Anderson IRREV Trust; COMM AT SE COR SE 02-96-13.

Lynn Boeding TR Lynn Boeding REV TR, Dee Boeding TR, Dee Boeding REV TR to Brock Boeding and Megan Boeding; PARCEL 2020-35 SW SW 30-96-12 PARCEL 2020-36 NW NW 31-96-12.

Freedom Mortgage Corporation to Veterans Affairs Secy, United States of America and United States Dept. of Veterans Affairs; N75’ L50 NE NW 07-95-12 N15’ S105’ W70’ E1AC N1/4 SE NE 07-95-12 W100’ N60’ E1AC N1/4 SE NE NW 07-95-12.

Eleanor Hedwig Schwickerath, 81

Eleanor Hedwig Schwickerath, age 81 of New Hampton, died Saturday, May 24, 2025, at New Hampton Nursing and Rehab.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 29, 2025, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in North Washington with the Rev. James Goerend celebrating the Mass.

Interment will be held at St. Mary’s Catholic Cemetery, North Washington with Casey Schwickerath, Devon Schwickerath, Beth Schwickerath, Carrie Schwickerath, Josh Holthaus, Jayson Holthaus, Jordan Holthaus, Austin Schwickerath and Josie Schwickerath serving as pallbearers.

Friends greeted the family from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 28, 2025, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in New Hampton where there was a 3:30 p.m. Rosary Service and 7 p.m. Parish Scripture Service. Visitation will continue one hour prior to the mass on Thursday at the church.

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

Eleanor Hedwig Schwickerath passed away on May 24, 2025, due to complications of dementia. Born on May 23, 1944, in New Hampton to Frank and Elizabeth (Hoffman) Rosonke, Eleanor was the cherished youngest sibling in a family of seven.

Her early education at St. Mary’s Catholic School and later at New Hampton High School laid the foundation for a life marked by faith, family and community service.

Eleanor’s heart found its match in Cletus Schwickerath following a chance meeting at Gardner Drug. Their love blossomed and they exchanged vows on Aug. 3, 1963, at St.



Eleanor Schwickerath

Mary’s Catholic Church in their hometown.

The couple’s enduring partnership spanned 61 years, during which they cultivated not only the land on their family farm but also a home filled with love, where they raised four wonderful children and imparted invaluable life lessons.

Embracing the role of a farm wife with grace, Eleanor mastered the many tasks that came with it. Whether she was tilling the soil, unloading grain, or running for parts, she did so with determination. Her culinary skills were equally impressive, much to the delight of her family.

Eleanor’s involvement in the community was extensive; she was a devoted member of Immaculate Conception Church in North Washington — participating in the Rosary Society, completing the Lay Formation Program in 2005, teaching CCD, and actively supporting the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Eleanor’s dedication extended beyond her faith community. She was recognized with her family as the 4-H Family of the Year in 1989, contributing her talents to the Chickasaw County Quilt of Valor team which gave her the honor of presenting numerous quilts to veterans.



Bob Fenske/Tribune

Hoping to open soon ...

A half-block of Chestnut Avenue remained closed earlier this week because of facade damage on a building that houses Bennett Pharmacy, but city officials say they hope the road will be open for traffic either later this week or early next week. The issue, according to New Hampton Economic Development Director Tammy Robinson, has been the weather. Cool temperatures and rain are not exactly “friendly” to the masonry work that needs to be done on the building.

NEWS BITS FROM OUR PAST COMPILED BY TERRI JOSEPHSON

Week of May 25 1950 (75 years ago)

- The two-mile relay team composed of Bill Gilbert, Jim Lynch, Dale Krall and Wayne Moetsch will participate in the State Track Meet at Ames this Saturday.
- This team set a new record at the Comet Relays held in Charles City. Ray Ball, who will also be participating in the State Track Meet, has set five new records this season. The track team is coached by Jim Hall.
- To keep bike riders safe this summer, luminous tape was placed on more than 400 bikes by the men of the New Hampton High School faculty. Red tape was put on the back fender of the bicycle and silver tape was placed on each handle bar. The tape was furnished by the American Legion as one of their projects this year.
- 1975 (50 years ago)**
- The efficiency and teamwork exhibited by the members in conducting chapter projects have earned the New Hampton Jaycees the “Henry Giessenbier Memorial Trophy” and distinction as an “Outstanding Chapter.” The plaque which was presented to Larry Khrlri, past president of the New Hampton Jaycees, is given on a statewide basis to those chapters who have displayed efficiency in conducting projects.
- The award was presented during the

State Jaycee Convention in Waterloo.

- About five dollars in change was reported missing from desks in individual classrooms of the downtown New Hampton Community School elementary building, following a break-in. New Hampton City Police reported the building was entered Monday night and was discovered by custodians Tuesday morning.
- Entrance was gained by breaking the glass in a back window. The thieves also broke out a glass door into the superintendent’s office, but nothing was reported missing. There was some disturbance of lockers, but no serious vandalism was reported. The incident is still under investigation.
- 2000 (25 years ago)**
- A new program has been implemented at New Hampton Elementary this year, with great success. The Power Hours Program is targeted at the children teachers at school think would benefit from after school sessions.
- For two hours after regular dismissed time, children are involved in life skill development groups, study time, recreational skill development and service learning. Volunteers from the community are utilized to help the students.
- Teachers have already seen improvement in the children’s grades and behaviors. Pat Weigel is the local coordinator, along with Barb Blake,

Elementary Principal and Dave Larson, Empowerment Coordinator.

- New Hampton’s Blake Flansche became a two-time state champion after winning the Class 3A 110 meter high hurdles competition at the State Track & Field championships at Drake Stadium in Des Moines.
- Flansche won heat one of the prelims with a 14.95 and ran a 14.52 to win the finals. His time was .76 seconds better than any other Class 3A hurdler and was the best time in this event in all classes this weekend by .28 seconds. The Chickasaw senior was the only medalist for the Chickasaws this weekend.
- 2015 (10 years ago)**
- John Tekippe, a 1985 graduate of New Hampton High School, returned Monday to his hometown to deliver the keynote address at a Memorial Day Program. TeKippe is the fire chief of the Des Moines Fire Department, the biggest department in the state. Under his command are 280 firefighters who man 10 stations and one administrative building in Iowa’s capital city.
- TeKippe is the son of Richard and Marge TeKippe of New Hampton.
- The New Hampton Chickasaws participated in Iowa Girls and Boys State Track Meet in Des Moines. Darian Wegner’s leap of 17-2.5 was good enough to earn a second-place medal in the long jump in the Class 2A compe-

tion. Wegner gave New Hampton its only points.

The New Hampton boys track team gave its seniors a fitting sendoff, a school record in the shuttle hurdle relay and three medals in the Class 2A meet. New Hampton ended with six team points, thanks to Nathan Anderson’s sixth-place finish in the 110 high hurdles; Cole McDonald, Connor Frerichs, Tanner Rentschler and Nathan Anderson’s seventh-place in the shuttle hurdle and Spencer Bodensteiner’s eighth-place finish in the discus. The Chickasaws all-senior quartet blazed to a school record 59.05 seconds in the shuttle hurdle preliminaries.

- 2020 (5 years ago)**
- It was a Memorial Day observance like no other, but even though the crowd was limited, the message was still powerful. Marine Corps veteran Clark Budweg presented the “Sacred Duty” program along with Katie Boehmer, to an almost-empty Chickasaw County Veterans Memorial Monday morning.
- Technically, the program was closed to the public because of concerns about the COVID-19 outbreak. Yet, dozens of residents turned out, some practicing social distancing while others stayed in their car. Legion Commander Brian Quirk said he appreciated those who turned out and those who took part in a parade through the city’s cemeteries.

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New Hampton FCS students earn ‘credentials’

Some of the 65 New Hampton High School family and consumer science (FCS) students show off the certificates they received for achieving industry-recognized credentials after going through a certification program that has been widely acknowledged as holding value within a specific industry or field. Recipients of such credentials have demonstrated that they possess the knowledge, skills and competencies required to perform specific tasks or roles within that industry. By earning an industry-recognized credential, FCS teacher April Schmitt said individuals enhance their employability and professional credibility as well as their career advancement prospects.

CHICKASAW COUNTY DELINQUENT TAX LIST

NOTICE OF TAX SALE AND DELINQUENT TAX LIST OFFICE OF CHICKASAW COUNTY TREASURER NEW HAMPTON, IOWA SALE DATE JUNE 16, 2025 I, Matthew Ysbrand, Treasurer of Chickasaw County, Iowa, hereby give notice as required by law, that on the third Monday of June at 10:00 A.M., the date being June 16, 2025, the Chickasaw County Tax Sale will be held online. The online auction site can be accessed by registered bidders by going to www.iowataxauction.com. We will offer for sale all properties having delinquent taxes and special assessments. This list may contain properties that are in bankruptcy proceedings. The properties in bankruptcy will not be offered for sale. The following listing of properties subject to taxation includes delinquent real estate taxes, delinquent mobile home taxes and delinquent special assessments. The sale will be for the total of all taxes due and unpaid up to the time and date of sale. All properties remaining unsold on the sale date will be offered at subsequent tax sales, held on a continuing basis. All names and property descriptions bearing no specific designations are tax listings for unpaid taxes for the 2023 assessment year, payable September 2024 thru March 2025. All those bearing the symbol (*) are two-year delinquent taxes that remain unpaid and will be offered for Public Bidder's Sale. If the Public Bidder Sale properties remain unsold, they must be sold to Chickasaw County. As provided by Chapter 446.14 Code of Iowa "No irregularity or informality in the advertisement shall affect the legality of the sale or the title to a parcel conveyed by the Treasurer's deed under this chapter and Chapters 447 and 448, and in all cases, its provisions shall be sufficient notice to the owners of the sale of the parcel." If the property is not redeemed pursuant to Chapter 447 of the Code of Iowa, the right of redemption expires and a tax deed may issue.								
CHICKASAW COUNTY DELINQUENT TAX LIST AVNH - ALTA VISTA CORPORATION MAHLSTEDT, ZACHARY E. 190320377007 1) 20-97-13 LOTS 41 & 43(EX PARC IN 41)SW1/4 SW1/4 \$723.00 TOLLIVER FARM SUPPLY, INC. 190329201049 3) 29-97-13 BEG AT A PT 200' SWLY FROM CENTER OF CHICAGO NW R.R. TH NWLY 420' TH NELY 105' TO A PT 8.5' FROM CENTER OF TRACK TH SELY TO A PT 50' W OF CENTER LINE OF R.R. TH W 170' TO PT OF BEGINNING NW NW \$244.00 WHITE, ANDREW 190320377050 4) LOT 69 & W1/2 LOT 68 SW1/4 SW1/4 20-97-13 \$681.00 BACC - BASSETT CORPORATION WILLIAMS, JOHN C. & BAHLMANN, AMANDA J. JT 191208101037 6) LOT 4 BLK 7 (EX SOUTH 2 RDS FOR ROAD) \$160.00 BDNA - BRADFORD TOWNSHIP CHRISTENSEN, JEROME R. 191316325004 8) 16-94-14 LOTS 2 & 3 OF THE IRREGULAR SURVEY OF THE NW1/4 OF THE SW1/4 \$999.00 DIETZ, DREW D & SHANNON R JT 191327225002 9) PARCEL 2023-10 NW1/4 NW1/4 27-94-14 \$13.00 HENNICK, KYLER M 191305100002 10) COMMENCING 26 RODS S OF NE CORNER OF 5-94-14, W 18 RODS, S 26 RODS, E 18 RODS, N 26 RODS TO BEGINNING 5-94-14 \$144.00 LAMPMAN, ROBERT L. LIFE EST., ROBERT L. JR. & MARIELLEN 191317400011 11) 17-94-14 N EASTERLY 215' LOT 1 OF 8 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 \$36.00 ROEDER, AMY & JAY R JT 191308225001 12) 08-94-14 PARCEL NW1/4 NW1/4 \$1,251.00 STASTNY, MICHAEL & DEBRA JT 191307300003 13) 07-94-14 LOTS 26 & 27 MILLROCK HEIGHTS SUB DIVISION \$1,623.00 CHCC - CHICKASAW TOWNSHIP CLEVELAND, DAVID B. 191206125002 14) 06-95-14 PARCEL D NORTH FR'L 1/2 \$2,278.00 KLUENDER, GARY V 191204200001 15) 04-95-14 N 80A N1/2 NW1/4 FR. \$1,320.00 KLUENDER, GARY V. 191204125001 16) N 24 1/2A S 72 2/3A E1/2 NE1/4 FR. N 40A NW1/4 NE1/4 FR 4-95 14 \$2,074.00 CHNA - CHICKASAW TOWNSHIP HEFFELMEIER, JAMES D. 191219475002 17) 19-95-14 PARCEL C - W 435' OF S 521' OF SE1/4 SE1/4 \$74.00 DANH - DAYTON TOWNSHIP LEICHTMAN, DANIEL 191123250001 18) S 100 ACRES OF E 3/4 N1/2 & SW1/4 NW1/4 & NE 1/4 SW 1/4 23-95-13 \$3,645.00 DFCC - DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP HINZ, RODNEY L. 190518300003 19) 18-96-14 PARCEL B E1/2 SW1/4 \$240.00 HINZ, RODNEY L. 190519125001 20) 19-96-14 NW1/4 NE1/4(EX PARC) N1/8 SW1/4 NE1/4 \$2,417.00 DRNH6 - DRESDEN TOWNSHIP BURGART, RICHARD C. & JANET L. -JT- 191507450001 21) 07-94-12 E 340' OF THE W 377.125' OF S 600' OF SW1/4 SE1/4 \$774.00 DRSF5 - DRESDEN TOWNSHIP LEICHTMAN, DANIEL R. 191505125001 22) 05-94-12 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 \$632.00 SCHULER, TERRI L. 191515100001 24) 15-94-12 COMM NW 1/4 COR E 6A NW NE E 600' S245' W 600' N245' TO BEG. N1/2 NE1/4 \$424.00 WOLTER, JEFFREY LEE 191527175001 26) 27-94-12 PARCEL A IN THE NE1/4 \$326.00 FBSF - FREDERICKSBURG CORP. HUFFORD, RICK L. & SHERRY J. JT 191513101038 27) S 70' LOT 5 & S 70' E 1/2 LOT 4 BLK 4 \$519.00 LARSON, DUSTIN G. 191513101191 28) LOT 3 BLK. 24 \$290.00 NELSON, CURTIS 191513101166 30) LOT 9 BLK. 19, FREDERICKSBURG \$1,441.00 STEEGE, RAY G & COLE, DAWN A JT 191513101027 32) LOT 9 BLOCK 3 (EX W 5') \$1,535.00 STOUGH, RHIANNON & MELHORN, ANTHONY JT 191618276045 33) N 20' OF PARCEL COMM 716' S OF SW COR BLK 18 E 150' S, 104' W, 150' N, 104' NW NW 18-94-11 \$707.00 THE OFFICE AGAIN, LLC 191513101153 34) W 25 1/2' E 35' LOT 5 BLK 19 \$431.00 WEGNER, DENISE M. 191618276023 35) 18-94-11 LOT 4 BLK 26 NW \$1,225.00 FRSF3 - FREDERICKSBURG TOWNSHIP GARCIA, EZEQUIEL & MARTHA JT 191617200001 37) LOT 1 E1/2 NE1/4 NW1/4 17-94-11 \$697.00 GRUENBERG, ERIC 191611100001 38) 11-94-11 LOT 1 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 \$2,213.00 TEEPE, DAVID & PENNY JT 191629375002 39) 29-94-11 PARCEL A SW1/4 \$257.00 WALTER, LLC 191613425002 40) 13-94-11 PARCEL B SW1/4 SW1/4 \$2,439.00 WESTIN, ALAN L 191607450003 41) LOT 1 SW1/4 SE1/4 (EX PART CONVEYED TO STATE) 7-94-11 \$115.00 FRSF4 - FREDERICKSBURG TOWNSHIP FOBER, DEANE M. 191633200003 42) 33-94-11 NW1/4 (EX PARCEL B) \$2,660.00 IONH - IONIA CORPORATION CARRIZALES, JOSE L & JAMIESON, PHILIP JOSEPH III 191223101066 43) LOT 7-8 BLK. 20 \$595.00			HACKMAN, CHAD 191223101067 44) LOTS 5-6 BLK. 20 \$512.00 THOMPSON, CURTIS N. & LACEY J. JT 191223101026 45) W 183/4' OF S1/2 OF LOT 14 & S1/2 OF 13 BLOCK 16 \$184.00 JANH - JACKSONVILLE TOWNSHIP DURNAN, DAVID J. 190220225002 46) 20-97-12 PARCEL A IN LOT 1 W1/2 NW1/4 \$2,939.00 DURNAN, DAVID J. 190220225003 47) 20-97-12 LOT 1 W1/2 NW1/4 EX PARCEL A \$599.00 HOWE, DANIEL I. & JANICE E. JT 190712325012 48) 12-96-12 N 340' OF THE WEST 865' OF THE NW1/4 \$1,073.00 KNOLL, MARK 190701350001 49) SW1/4 SW1/4 W1/2 SE1/4 SW1/4 01-96-12 \$1,312.00 KNOLL, MARK E. 190712125001 50) 12-96-12 NW1/4 NE1/4 NE1/4 NW1/4 W 22A SW1/4 NE1/4 E 11A SE1/4 NW1/4 \$1,683.00 KNOLL, MARK E. 190714250001 51) 14-96-12 COMM 1265'S OF NWC OF NW1/4 TH E440' S413' W TO SEC LINE THE N TO PT OF BEG. \$105.00 STOLFUS, RICHARD A. SR. & DIANE M. JT 190711425001 52) 1993 FBRK PARCEL IN S1/2 OF NE1/2 & N1/2 SE1/4 11-96-12 \$270.00 LATV - LAWLER CORPORATION GILLEN, STEPHANIE M. 190904377137 53) LOTS 1-2-3-4 BLOCK 22 \$641.00 MOORMAN, LEE 2/3 & PAULETTE F. 1/3 190904377064 54) LOTS 7 & 8 BLK 22 \$182.00 ROSONKE, JONAS F & TIEDT, ALYSSA L 190904351003 55) LOT 4 & W1/2 LOT 3 BLOCK 1 COWLEY'S ADD \$583.00 THRONDSOON, VICTORY L. 190904377010 57) LOTS 1 TO 5 BLK 11 \$661.00 NANA - NASHUA CORPORATION CRABTREE, DEANN 191317276059 58) SMITHS AD W1/2 LOT 11 & W1/2 N 26' LOT 12 & W 30' OF E1/2 OF LOT 11 & W 30' OF E1/2 OF NORTH 26' OF LOT 12 SMITHS ADD \$1,343.00 DECKER, HERBERT W & DARLYNN K -JT- 191317201013 59) 17-94-14 COMM SWC OF SE NE NW TH E 360' TO PT OF BEG TH N 120' E 163' S 120' W 163' TO BEG \$394.00 FISHER, JON C. 191317201039 61) 17-94-14 E125FT N100FT OF S382FT LOT 25 SW NW \$1,036.00 GENERATIONS PROPERTIES, LLC 191317201096 63) LOT 7 BROOKLYN INDUSTRIAL PARK \$228.00 GENERATIONS PROPERTIES, LLC 191318476110 64) NASHUA THE S 10' OF LOT 5 & THE N1/3 OF LOT 8 ALL IN BLOCK 10,ORIGINAL PLAT TO NASHUA,IOWA \$116.00 JOHNSON, THOMAS 191317201025 65) 17-94-14 COMM 450' NWC OF LOT 28, E 180' S 110' W 180' N TO BEG \$1,259.00 JOHNSON, THOMAS & MICHELLE JT 191317276018 66) SMITH'S ADDITION N1/2 E1/2 LOT 16 \$63.00 KARNATZ, JUNE R. TRUSTEE, THE KARNATZ FAMILY REVOCABLE TRUST 191318451013 67) W 60 FT. OF S76FT. OF LOT 7 BLK. B CENTRAL ADD. \$1,406.00 KRIEG, KATHLEEN 191317276045 68) E 1/2 LOT 8 SMITHS ADDITION \$492.00 LARSEN, JOHN N. & NAEKO C. JT 191318451052 69) CENTRAL LOT 6 BLK I \$888.00 LENTZ, DAVID M. & STACY R. -JT- 191318476009 70) E1/2 LOTS 5-8 BLK. 1 \$52.00 LUMLEY, BRIAN P. & MELISSA JT 191319101111 72) COLERS 1ST AD N 6R NW1/2 EX W 6R BLK 17 \$776.00 MCDONALD, CHRISTIAN S. & KAREN M. JT 191319101110 73) E102F BLOCK 17 COLER'S ADDITION \$444.00 MOWBRAY, THOMAS L & MARY K M (JT) 191318476139 74) N1/2 LOT 7 & S1/2 6 EX E 80FT OF 6 & 7 BLK 13 \$37.00 MOWBRAY, THOMAS L. & MARY K.M. JT 191318476153 75) S 32F OF LOT 3 EX E 40F & N 29FT OF EX E 40FT LOT 6 BLK 15 \$329.00 OLSEN, VIRGINIA L. 191318476023 76) LOT 1 BLK 4 \$580.00 REAMS, RUSSELL LESLIE 191319201033 77) 19-94-14 BEG 33F S & W217F NE COR SW NE-W80F S100F E80F N100F TO BEG \$479.00 ROEDER, JAY & AMY JT 191317201097 78) LOT 8 BROOKLYN INDUSTRIAL PARK \$248.00 S & G ENTERPRISES, L.C. 191318426024 79) PART OF LOTS 2-21/2 & 32 BLK 1 GREELEYS ADDITION \$518.00 S & G ENTERPRISES, L.C. 191319176004 80) COLER'S 2ND W1/2 LOTS 2-3 BLK. 2 \$564.00 S & G ENTERPRISES, LLC 191318451009 81) CENTRAL ADD LOT 3 BLK B \$581.00 SCRIBNER, JAMES M. & MELINDA L. A/K/A MINDY JT 191317276013 82) N 46FT W 161FT OF LOT 17 SMITHS ADD. \$65.00 THORSON, TIMOTHY A. 191317201071 83) 17-94-14 E100F N150F LOT 6 NE SW \$730.00 THORSON, TIMOTHY A. 191318426021 85) GREELEYS LOT 4 & E 2FT OF 5 BLK 1 \$182.00 THORSON, TIMOTHY A. 191319101089 86) COLERS FIRST E1/2 OF 2 & 3 BLK 14 \$307.00 THORSON, TIMOTHY A. 191319101118 87) COLERS 1ST AD LOT 5 BLK 18 \$580.00 THORSON, TIMOTHY A. 191319101132 88) COLER'S 1ST LOT 3 BLOCK 20 \$400.00 THORSON, TIMOTHY A. 191319177006 89) COLER'S 3RD LOT 12 \$192.00 WATSON, JACOB DANIEL, WATSON, JOSSIE ANN & 191319101101 90) S1/2 & S 7FT OF N1/2 LOT 3 BLK 16 COLERS 1ST ADDITION \$152.00 NENH - NEW HAMPTON TOWNSHIP CONNOR, BRYCE & STARNES, ALYSSA JT 191011175001 91) BEGINNING AT NE CORNER OF SE 1/4 NE 1/4 OF 11-95-12 THEN W 231'S 231' E 231' N 231' TO BEGINNING 11-95-12 \$2,543.00 WEIDLER, DONALD & ALBA D JT 191027325001 93) LOTS 10-11-12 SW 1/4 27-95-12 \$123.00 NHNH - NEW HAMPTON CORP BARTNESS, PAMELA A. LIVING TRUST 191007402006 94) LOT 7 GARNANT'S 2ND ADDITION \$2,848.00 BUCKENDAHL, MARY 191007126268 95) 07-95-12 PARCEL SE COR BLOCK 3 STOLZ'S ADDITION & PART OF LOT 6 \$1,152.00			DILGER, BEATRICE M. & DONALD J. JT 191112151007 96) S132F OF LOT 7 & W12F OF S132F OF LOT 6 BLK 7 SHEAKLEY'S ADD \$1,217.00 HANSON, RANDY 191007402004 97) LOT 5 GARNANT'S 2ND ADDITION \$1,467.00 HOUDEK, DANIEL P. 191112176044 98) LOTS 9-10 & 11 BLK 29 \$813.00 JENCKS, SCOTT 191007202044 99) 07-95-12 AUDITOR'S PLAT LOT 2 - 2010 \$263.00 KOBLISKA, LOUIS J. 191007126085 100) 07-95-12 LAND NW NW \$91.00 KOBLISKA, LOUIS J. & PATRICIA B. JT 191006351009 101) 06-95-12 N 1/2 LOT 8 SW SW \$235.00 KONEN, NICHOLAS & ENGELHART, NICOLE JT 191007251019 102) W1/2 LOT 1 BLOCK 15 \$772.00 LDG NEW HAMPTON IA LLC 191006351033 103) 06-95-12 PARCEL A SW1/4 SW1/4 \$860.00 LN REAL ESTATE LLC 191112226038 105) 12-95-13 PARCEL R2 W1/2 OF NE1/4(EX TO STATE OF IOWA) \$1,586.00 MARKHAM, SIDNEY 191112177015 106) PARK LOT 4 BLK. 5 \$1,042.00 MARTINEZ PEREZ, RAUL 191007251161 107) ALL THAT PART OF LT 7 BLK 4 LYING WLY OF A LINE PARALLEL WITH & DISTANT 8.5' WLY MEASURED AT RIGHT ANGLES FROM THE CENTERLINE OF THE MOST WLY SIDE TRACK OF THE RR AS TRACK WAS LOCATED PRIOR TO ITS REMOVAL \$242.00 MCCARTY, BUDDY J. & AELLEN E. JT 191112226237 108) 12-95-13 W1R LOT 5 OF LOT 2 & E3R N16R LOT 6 OF LOT 2 NE SE & W 7RD OF LOT 6 OF LOT 2 EX W 2RD NE SE EX S 8RD \$1,427.00 NOVAK, JOSHUA 191113126019 109) 13-95-13 E 375' S 490' N 700' SOUTH 3/4 OF SE1/4 13-95-13 \$1,384.00 NYSTEL, MARLIN A. 191007126116 110) LOT 4 OF 14-15 SE1/4 NW1/4 7-95-12 \$369.00 PESTER, BRETT & VIRLENE JT 191007126057 111) LOT 42 IRR SUR S1/2 SE NE NW 07-95-12 \$820.00 PLATTE, CURTIS H. & JESSE L. JT 191112177039 112) LOT 3 BLOCK 2 PARK ADDITION \$18.00 RODRIGUEZ, LUIS ALFREDO DELGADO & ESCAMILLA, MANUEL DELGADO JT 191007251031 113) LOT 8 (EX S 4') BLK 29 \$508.00 TANK, ANTHONY W. 191007126092 114) 07-95-12 PARCEL 60F X 175F W OF RY NW NW \$2,818.00 THRONDSOON, COREY 191007251252 116) S1/2 LOT 5 BLOCK 8 \$882.00 TYLEE, TOM, TAMMY MCCAULEY & TERRY TYLEE 191007426003 117) LOT 2 BLOCK 6 FAIRVIEW ADDITION \$1,079.00 WULFF, TOBY 191112477001 118) 12-95-13 LOT 1 BLK 1 OVEL'S 2ND ADDITION & N 6' OF LOT 2 BLK 1 \$4,996.00 ZIPSE LIVING TRUST 191007126407 119) 07-95-12 PARCEL RR IN LOT 3 MELROSE WOODS EAST \$1,754.00 NWNH - NORTH WASHINGTON CORP. MENDEZ, DOUGLAS & ANGELA JT 190620325031 120) 20-96-13 LOT 10 (EX S11RDS) IRREGULAR SURVEY NW1/4 SW1/4 \$229.00 RETTERRATH, JENIFER 190620350002 121) LOTS 25 & 26 EX PAR. IN 25 NW SW & PART OF LOT 8 AS DESCRIBED IN RETRACEMENT SURVEY 2022-1864 20-96-13 \$521.00 RDNH - RICHLAND TOWNSHIP RODRIGUEZ, MARIA DELGADO 191413400001 122) 13-94-13 PARCEL 210 X 250 WILLIAMSTWN \$86.00 STTV - STAPLETON TOWNSHIP TIEDT, SHANNON D. & GAIL T. JT 190901175004 125) PARCEL C SE1/4 NE1/4 01-95-11 \$725.00 UTHW - UTICA TOWNSHIP JOHNSON, ELI & LISA JT 190120425002 126) 20-97-11 E 6A S1/2 NW1/4 SE1/4 (EX S 47FT) \$110.00 UTNH - UTICA TOWNSHIP JOHNSON, ELI & LISA JT 190129100001 127) N 20 RODS OF E 8 RODS NE1/4 (EX SOUTH 20' OF EAST 73') 29-97-11 \$48.00 WANH - WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP KOBLSKA, LOUIS 190624150002 129) 24-96-13 LOT 1 OF SUB DIV. SW1/4 NE1/4 \$1,035.00 KOBLSKA, LOUIS 190625175001 130) 25-96-13 PART OF THE SE1/4 NE1/4 AND THE NE1/4 SE1/4 OF SEC. 25 DESCRIBED AS BEG. AT THE E1/4 COR. TH S 232.60' ALONG THE E LINE THE W 423.99' TH N 228.16' TO THE E-W1/4 SEC. LINE TH N 260.32' TH E 423.79' TO THE E LINE OF SEC. TH S 260.32' ALONG SAID E LINE TO PT. OF BEG \$388.00 MAHLSTEDT, ZACHARY E. 190320325002 131) 20-97-13 PARC OF LOT 1 OF NW1/4 SW1/4 &(EX TO CITY) \$33.00 PEARSON, TYLER T. 190626100023 133) 26-96-13 LOT 4 BLOCK 2 STONES COUNTRY SIDE ESTATES \$3,089.00 WANH - WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP *SMITH, STEVEN 190620325037 135) 20-96-13 PART OF LOT 2 SW1/4 \$34.00 NANA - NASHUA CORPORATION BRETT MICHAEL CAGLEY 2730 136) 19AA97211 1977 NORTH AMERICAN 14 X 66 2730 WA BRO WHI LOCATED AT: \$165.00 CHAMBERS REAL ESTATE, LLC M604639 137) 19AA95555 1977 HOLLY PARK 14 X 66 M60-4639 WA CRM, BRO LOCATED AT: MH PARK IN NASHUA \$165.00 HUINKER VENTURES, LLC 3644 138) 19AA89882 BRIDGEPORT 56 X 14 3644 WA WHI,BLK LOCATED AT: MH PARK NASHUA \$142.00 NHNH - NEW HAMPTON CORP WAIT, AMY ANN 45074 140) 19AA87353 1981 MARSHFIELD 14 X 66 45074 PV BRO, CRM LOCATED AT LOT 2055 \$165.00 NHNHA - NEW HAMPTON FARM LANDS WILLADSEN, JON M 70135 141) 19W069657 1997 MARSHFIELD ESQ 14 X 66 70135 SE CRM/RED \$81.00 NENH - NEW HAMPTON TOWNSHIP *BLUHM, JESSE RICHARD L06R10240 142) 19AA91742 1977 RIDGEDALE DW 56 X 14 L06R10240 PV GLD,WHI LOCATION: 2060 PARKVI \$223.00		
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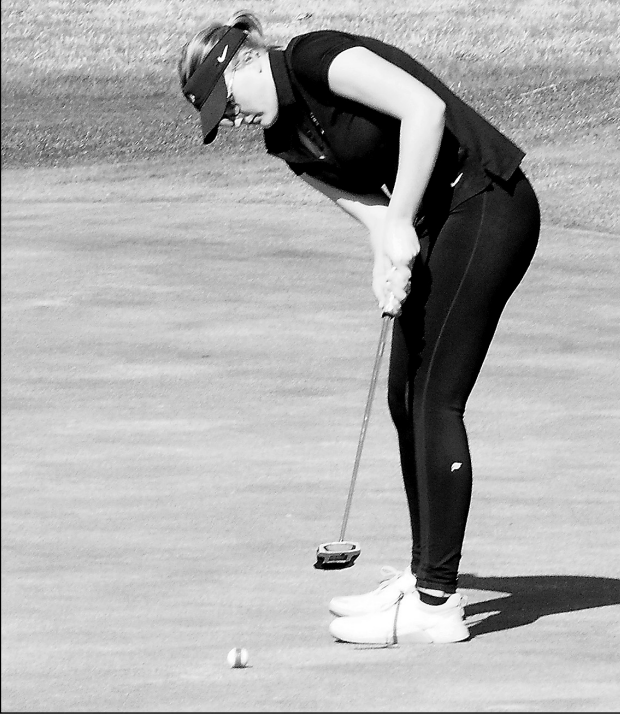
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Chickasaws bow out in NFV rematch

New Hampton just nipped by TigerHawks in regional opener

By KELLY TERPSTRA
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The New Hampton girls soccer team came up just short in its quest to take on top-ranked Denver in a Class 1A, Region 1 quarterfinal last week Wednesday in West Union against the host North Fayette Valley TigerHawks.

Try as they may, New Hampton could not get past NFV in what was a postseason rematch from a 5-1 win by the TigerHawks in the regular season.

NFV won the second installment by a score of 3-2, which ended the Chickasaws' season with a mark of 7-7.

"The return match had an incredible atmosphere – everyone was ready and eager to secure a place in the second round. At the start, the opposing team applied intense pressure, but we responded swiftly, catching them off guard," said New Hampton head coach Fayssal Talib.

That scoring attack came from junior Chickasaw striker Caycee Crawford and was the match's first score of the evening at Ron Wymer Field.

"She received a pass from her teammate Kayme Hackman in midfield, then surged forward like an arrow, using her speed to fire a powerful shot into the net, leaving the goalkeeper no chance to react," said Talib.

Then the TigerHawks – who secured their first postseason victory in school history with the thrilling win – went on the attack to take a 2-1 lead headed into halftime.

"This goal lifted the team's morale, but the relentless push from our opponents forced us to sit back, giving them multiple opportunities. They managed to equalize twice before the end of the first half," said the NH head coach.

Crawford would strike again with another goal to tie the match at 2-2 in the second 40 minutes of play, but NFV managed a go-ahead goal in the second half to advance on to the next round.

"Unfortunately, a mistake in midfield, combined with poor defensive judgment, led to a costly goal. With little time left, it was difficult to mount a comeback," Talib added.

New Hampton freshman goalkeeper Vanessa Salas came up with 23 stops between the posts. Those terrific saves received praise from her head coach.

"Her ability to keep clean sheets in most games is a testament to her skill and composure. She truly deserves recognition and encouragement for her outstanding performance as a goalkeeper," said Talib.

NFV (8-3-3) went on to play No. 1 Denver (17-0-1) in the regional semis on Wednesday.



Bob Fenske/Tribune

New Hampton's Caycee Crawford controls the ball in a match earlier this year versus MFL MarMac.

Talib talked about his squad's performance in 2025, which was a stark improvement from last year when the Chickasaws won one game against varsity competition.

"I am very satisfied with our season's performance. We scored 47 goals and conceded 46. We are determined to refine

our game and become a formidable force next season," the NH head coach stated.

NH junior forward Tegan Dungey led the team with 18 goals, followed by Casey Crawford with 13 strikes that found the back of the net. Sophomore Kimber Dungey notched seven goals.

Chickasaws coming up big again out on range

New Hampton's steady shooting continues as SCTP state meet nears next week

By KELLY TERPSTRA
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Yes, the month of May is just about over if you can believe it. Time flies fast and so do clay targets out of a trap house and into the sky.

That's why the New Hampton Chickasaws have to fire quickly to knock them down and that's what they've been doing on a consistent basis this regular season with precision accuracy.

The postseason nears, though, as New Hampton will take part in that next week Friday, June 6 in state singles SCTP (Scholastic Clay Target Program) competition at the Cedar Falls Gun Club.

That means New Hampton is fine-tuning their ace marksmanship out on the range.

New Hampton fired a 465 at home last week Tuesday, May 20 in a victory over South Winneshiek (429).

Chickasaw sophomore Jaylen Shekleton was the overall individual leader with a 94, which tied him with NH junior

Chase Humpal. Nolan Swehla, another junior, fired a 92.

Danielle Ellingson, a sophomore, was clutch with her rifle as she won the girls side out of competition by knocking down 94 targets out of 100. Chickasaw senior Aleah Eichenberger (91) and freshman Harper Humpal (87) rounded out the top scores on the NH girls' leaderboard.

New Hampton lost by a single shot to Waverly-Shell Rock at home last Thursday – 471 to 470.

NH junior Emmett Kuehner was almost perfect as he took home top honors with a 99. Wyatt Schwickerath, a sophomore, wasn't far behind with a 98.

Eichenberger was NH's top shot with a 90 in girls competition and senior Karla Pickar notched an 87.

New Hampton finished fourth at Saturday's South Winneshiek Invite with a 222. The Cresco Area Clay Crushers won the meet with a 237.

Chase Humpal (48), senior Jake Schwickerath (48), Swehla



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

NH head coach Jay Matthews confers with CC/NP/RRMR coach Mike Oleson at a meet earlier this spring.

(47) and Eichenberger (46) were the four leaders of the pack for New Hampton at that meet.

New Hampton had a practice on Wednesday, competed

in skeet today (Thursday) at the Sportsman's Club Boyd and travels to Ackley on Saturday to take part in the Crockett Ridge Clays tournament over the weekend.



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

Turkey Valley sophomore Nicholas Bernhard hits his driver at New Hampton earlier this season.

Bernhard 15th after day one at state meet

By KELLY TERPSTRA
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Turkey Valley sophomore Nicholas Bernhard sits in a logjam in the upper third of the leaderboard at the Class 1A state golf meet on Tuesday after the first 18 holes were complete at South Hills Golf Course in Waterloo.

Bernhard – who became the first TV golfer ever to compete in a state meet – shot an overall total of 81 on the first day of the small-school class competition. That tied him with several golfers for 15th place.

Bernhard carded an opening round total of 42 – six over par – and finished with a 39 in his second nine-hole round of

the day. Bernhard started his first-ever state meet on Hole No. 10,

He came up with a birdie on the par 3, hole No. 12, but had a triple bogey on hole No. 14 to set him back of the leaders near the front of the pack. Bernhard managed six pars on his final nine holes of day one.

Competition to crown a team and individual champ got underway on Wednesday.

Bernhard was the Upper Iowa Conference champ and he also won his qualifying sectional at the South Winn Country Club. Bernhard recorded a score of 81 at the district, state qualifying meet held last week Monday at Highland Golf Course in Mason City.

managed to net scores of 43. Avery Franzen produced a score of 41.

TV-SF Orange saw Lincoln Holtz (47), Hunter Nelson (46), William Diers (44), Boden Toussiant (42), Wade Petersen (40) comprise that scoring that produced a team score of 219.

The squad of TV-SF Gold saw Jadeyn Mueterthies and Carter Weidemann each knock down 42 clays apiece. Ely Suhr (41), Tyce Rochford (39) and Tanner Morse (37) were the other scorers on that team.

The Trojans platinum squad of Caden Tiedt (41), Carver Stange (34) and Alex Buls (15) rounded out the scoring for Barloon's bunch.

TV-SF will compete at the state trap meet in Cedar Falls on Sunday, June 8.

The Trojans plan on holding their end of the year pot luck banquet at the Turkey Valley Trap Range on Sunday, June 22 at 4 p.m in Jackson Junction.

Turkey Valley places runner-up at South Winn Invitational

The Turkey Valley/Sumner-Fredericksburg trapshooting team placed runner-up at the South Winneshiek Invite this past Saturday.

Amber Barloon's Trojans fired a 234 – three shots back of the Cresco Area Clay Crushers' winning total of 237.

Turkey Valley's top shots were from that runner-up Red squad and consisted of team members Hunter Kruse and Jonah Orvis, who each fired rounds of 48. Ty Moudry and Alexis Elsbernd each accumulated 47 rounds. Ethan Orvis came up with a 44 out of 50 shot attempts.

TV-SF's Orange squad placed seventh. Graham Schmitt led the way with a 47, followed by Traejin Keel's 46. Theresa Hanson and Parker Reicks each

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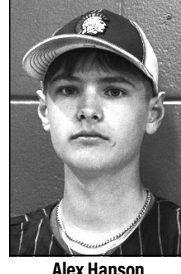
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No. 9 Chickasaws roll to a 4-0 start

New Hampton coach says he likes team’s willingness to play hard for one another

By KELLY TERPSTRA
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Cory McDonald cannot predict the future and he’s definitely not a fortune teller.

There is no crystal ball that sits in his team’s dugout, although that would come in handy this summer during tight spots out on the diamond if such a prop actually worked.

What McDonald can tell you is that his perennial power Chickasaw nine are going to find themselves in jams this year. But the key championship trait of a lot of his past New Hampton squads has been how they respond to those challenges. That grit and resilience could well define another potential run toward the top for this Northeast Iowa team that has big goals yet again, as well they should.

Ranked No. 9 to start the

season, New Hampton is clearly on the state’s radar as one of the better programs in Class 2A.

McDonald’s Chickasaws have proved their worth in the latter stages of May by rolling over the out-gunned competition en route to a perfect 4-0 mark. New Hampton has outscored its opponents by a tally of 40-11 after what essentially amounted to the first week of the regular season being put in the books.

Not too shabby.

“It’s a good start. It doesn’t get any better than undefeated,” said McDonald. “It’s definitely a strong start to our season.”

New Hampton seems to be carrying over last season’s momentum – although each and every season is separate unto itself – into the year 2025.

The Chickasaws raced all the way to the 2A title game last year and although key components from that state title



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

New Hampton’s Braxton Bundy fires a pitch to the plate in the Chickasaws’ win over North Butler on Monday.

runner-up squad were lost to graduation – several key pieces remain.

Throw in the mix a horde of up-and-coming talent and it’s easy to see why McDonald is bullish on his squad that put the hammer down on the Bearcats of North Butler on Monday.

This was a knockout punch delivered by the Chickasaws from the opening bell as New Hampton kept the host Bearcats (1-1) on the ropes with eight runs in the first frame and ended this one early in five innings by a score of 15-1. The top half of the opening stanza lasted 30-plus minutes as New Hampton applied pressure on the base paths and never let up.

Add a much-improved Braxton Bundy into the equation on the hill and it was easy to see how this one got away from the underdog Bearcats, who managed three hits. Bundy, a junior lefty, struck out the side in inning number one in his first career varsity start and finished with seven strikeouts over three innings. He’s added pop to his fastball, which features movement. His arsenal also features a lively curve ball and his plethora of quality pitches could be a serious problem for batters in the box should he continue to find his groove on the hill.

“Braxton has improved greatly from last season. He showed that tonight in his first varsity start,” said McDonald. “He was on point with all of his pitches.”

McDonald fully understands the dog days of summer will require him to watch his pitching staff closely, but he’s got plenty of arms to worry about and that’s a good thing – because all of them bring a little something different to the table.

McDonald utilized all-stater Jaxon Eckley on the hill for six innings of a 2-0 shutout at Starmont last Friday. He’s a senior now and will also man third base like he did a year ago. NH plated its two runs in the sixth, highlighted by an RBI single courtesy of senior Reid Rauch.

It was senior Landon Marr that started the season opener versus Clayton Ridge – a 15-5 blowout victory – last week Thursday. He toiled four innings and despite giving up five runs on the mound, seems to have added a little more giddy-up to his fastball as well.

Eckley collected three hits versus the Eagles, including a double.

NH junior Caden Rochford worked four innings in an 8-5 triumph over Riceville on Saturday.

“We are very deep with our pitching staff,” said the NH head coach, now in his 17th season at the helm of the Chickasaws.

The run support by the Chickasaws on Monday in Allison on the Bearcats’ home diamond could come in handy later on down the road.

“It’s important for us to have this kind of game tonight on Monday because we’ve got a really busy week at the end of the week. With pitch counts – strategically – for us to have an offensive barrage and for our pitchers to shut them down and get a five-inning game in is really important for us as far as looking ahead to the end of the week,” said McDonald.

Chickasaw senior infielder Colton Ashley doubled in the North Butler win and also made a terrific play on a high-hopping grounder in the hole near second base late in the game.

New Hampton also has the luxury of Charles City transfer Carter Cajthaml, a sophomore that was an all-conference catcher for the Comets last summer. Cajthaml also pitches and can wreak havoc out on the base paths, as do almost all of McDonald’s players as New Hampton is consistently near the top of its class in terms of total stolen bases.

Cajthaml knocked in two runs with a single against North Butler and sophomore Jay Pickar collected three RBI versus the Bearcats.

It’s still early, but McDonald talked about the winning characteristic that not only he sees in his 2025 Chickasaw squad, but his opponents as well.

“The biggest thing about this year’s team. Another opposing coach has noted and said to me. He said this and it’s true.

He said ‘your kids play hard for each other,’” said McDonald.

McDonald elaborated on that point.

“What’s the most important thing? That is it. Win or lose – we’ll do both this year, of course. No one goes undefeated. Win or lose, we know that we have a group that’s going to play hard for each other and because of that we always have a chance in every game,” said McDonald.

New Hampton hosts Charles City in the NEIC opener at Mikkelson Park tonight (Thursday) in a doubleheader that’s slated to start at 5 p.m. The Chickasaws play at North Fayette Valley on Friday and tangle with area squad Turkey Valley in another twinbill on Saturday with a first pitch of 9 a.m.

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Turkey Valley’s Bodensteiner caps off season at final round regional

By KELLY TERPSTRA
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Turkey Valley junior Annika Bodensteiner capped off an impressive junior season with a 26th-place showing at the Class 1A regional final held at Little Bear Country Club in Wyoming last week Wednesday.

Bodensteiner produced a 105 on the nine-hole course, which included a 53 on the back nine.

Bodensteiner was one of six individuals that moved on to the regional finals after carding a 96 on Friday, May 16 at Lone Pine Country Club in Colesburg.

She was also named to the all-conference team in the Upper Iowa Conference after placing seventh at Guttenberg Golf Course earlier this month. She fired a 100 at that league meet.

Easton Valley (360) and Nashua-Plainfield (374) were the team qualifiers out of the region on Wednesday.

The six individuals that advanced to state were Wapello’s Emmalin Marshall (82), Sadie Roling (83) of Easton Valley, N-P’s Paige Franzen (84), along with New London’s Emma Busby (85), Addie Fier (89) of Easton Valley and Lauran Calypson (90) of Durant.



Bodensteiner

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Board Proceedings

The Board of Directors for the New Hampton Community School District met in regular session, Monday, May 19, 2025, in the High School FCS Room. President Matthews called the meeting to order at 6:30pm with Directors Matthews, Denner, Shawver, A. Schwickerath, N. Schwickerath, Superintendent Jurens, and Board Secretary Roethler present.

Director Denner moved to approve the agenda. Director N. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Matthews, Denner, A. Schwickerath, N. Schwickerath and Shawver. Nays: none.

Director Denner moved to open the public hearing on the New Hampton Community School District 2024-2025 School Budget Amendment at 6:33pm. Director N. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Roll Call Vote: Matthews - Yes, A. Schwickerath - Yes, Denner - Yes, N. Schwickerath - Yes and Shawver - Yes. Nays: none.

Director N. Schwickerath moved to close the public hearing on the 2024-2025 School Budget Amendment at 6:34pm. Director Shawver seconded the motion. Roll Call Vote: Matthews - Yes, A. Schwickerath - Yes, Denner - Yes, N. Schwickerath - Yes and Shawver - Yes. Nays: none.

Director N. Schwickerath moved to approve the 2024-2025 School Budget Amendment. Director A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Matthews, Denner, A. Schwickerath, N. Schwickerath and Shawver. Nays: none.

Director Denner moved to approve the consent agenda. Approve minutes of April 21 2025 regular session and the minutes from March 31, 2025 and May 8, 2025 Special Board meetings. Approve the April monthly financial report and the May 2025 bill listing. Approve the following resignations from J Hackman (Custodian) and Steve Pffaffe (High School Ag Instructor). Approve Jessica Nelson (Special Ed Director) and Kael Myers (volunteer Baseball Coach). All new hires are pending obtaining suitable licensure and passing appropriate background checks. Director Shawver seconded the motion. Ayes: Matthews, Denner, A. Schwickerath, N. Schwickerath and Shawver. Nays: none.

TLC Directors Ms. Bercik and Ms. Walz presented district testing information to the board.

TLC Directors Ms. Bercik and Ms. Walz presented information regarding the curriculum purchases for the upcoming 2025-2026 school year. Director N. Schwickerath moved to approve the following curriculum purchases: 95% Group - \$8,209.30 (literacy), Wilson Language - \$7,554.00 (language), McGraw Hill - \$17,724.91 (social studies), John Wiley & Sons, Inc. - \$2,555.48 (industrial tech), G-W Publisher - \$23,449.32 (industrial tech), McGraw Hill - \$2,754.00 (industrial tech), Career Connections - \$93.01 (industrial tech), National Geographic - \$4,672.80 (ELL), and G-W Publisher - \$8,700.20 (Ag). Shawver seconded the motion. Ayes: Matthews, Denner, A. Schwickerath, N. Schwickerath and Shawver. Nays: none.

Superintendent Jurens presented information regarding summer meals. Summer meals will be provided to all students. There will be a pickup at the high school/middle school kitchen along with deliveries to North Washington and Alta Vista. Director Shawver moved to approve the summer meal program. Director N. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Matthews, Denner, A. Schwickerath, N. Schwickerath and Shawver. Nays: none.

Superintendent Jurens presented the service agreement with Keystone AEA for the following services: Literacy, Social Emotional Behavior, Early Childhood, Information Technology, Media and AEA Specific for the 2025-2026 school year. The district will receive \$146,640.00 in state funding for these costs and the remaining amount can be used for other services that may come up during the year with other providers of these services. Director Denner moved approve this agreement. Director A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Matthews, Denner, A. Schwickerath, N. Schwickerath and Shawver. Nays: none.

Superintendent Jurens presented the 2025-2026 school fees. Drivers ed will increase \$5 along with student meals going up .10 and adult meals moving to \$5/meal which is a state requirement.

Milk fees will be determined at a later date. Director Denner moved to approve the fees. Director Shawver seconded the motion. Ayes: Matthews, Denner, A. Schwickerath, N. Schwickerath and Shawver. Nays: none.

Director Shawver moved to approve the purchase a classroom furniture for the new fourth grade room from School Specialty in the amount of \$7,178.41 using SAVE Funds. Director Denner seconded the motion. Ayes: Matthews, Denner, A. Schwickerath, N. Schwickerath and Shawver. Nays: none.

Athletic Director Cory McDonald presented information on the purchase of a new scoreboard for the Football/Soccer Field and Track. The district has received \$21,500 towards the purchase of a new scoreboard from outside sources, with the possibility of getting some additional funds donated. Director Shawver moved to approve the purchase of the new scoreboard with the district’s costs for the project not to exceed \$45,000. Director Denner seconded the motion. Ayes: Matthews, Denner, A. Schwickerath, N. Schwickerath and Shawver. Nays: none.

Director N. Schwickerath moved to approve the placement agreements with Upper Iowa University and Morningside College. This allows them to place student teachers and directed observation students with us. Director A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Matthews, Denner, A. Schwickerath, N. Schwickerath and Shawver. Nays: none.

Director A. Schwickerath moved to approve the AEA purchasing agreement. This agreement allows our food service program to purchase items at a reduced price as the AEA has negotiated a bulk buy price for all schools. Director Denner seconded the motion. Ayes: Matthews, Denner, A. Schwickerath, N. Schwickerath and Shawver. Nays: none.

High School Principal Matthew Manson present the Districts Career Academic Plan. Director Shawver moved to approve the Districts Career Academic Plan. Director Denner seconded the motion. Ayes: Matthews, Denner, A. Schwickerath, N. Schwickerath and Shawver. Nays: none.

Superintendent Jurens presented information regarding and easement for the trail committee to place a drinking fountain/water bottle filler station next to the trail near the southeast corner of the CWC. They will run a line across the vacant lot to the east of the CWC to get a water connection. They will maintain it and update/repair if needed. Director N. Schwickerath moved to approve the easement with the Trail Committee. Director Denner seconded the motion. Ayes: Matthews, Denner, A. Schwickerath, N. Schwickerath and Shawver. Nays: none.

Superintendent Jurens presented information with the approval of the easement to update the waterline to a 4 in. water line and continue it out to our soccer fields. This will provide athletes water and water to irrigate the fields. This additional cost would be \$29,000 and be the responsibility of the district. Director Shawver moved to approve upgrading the water line to 4 in. and extending the line to the soccer fields. Director N. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Matthews, Denner, A. Schwickerath, N. Schwickerath and Shawver. Nays: none.

Director Shawver moved to approve the sale via sealed bids of a 2003 Ford Van as is. Director Denner seconded the motion. Ayes: Matthews, Denner, A. Schwickerath, N. Schwickerath and Shawver. Nays: none.

Superintendent Jurens presented information on raises for additional support staff. He recommended a 4.85% increase for Jeremiah Cantu (Technology Director) and Jodi Cerwinske (Food Service Director) along with moving Emily Hemesath (HR/Payroll Administrative) to \$60,000/per year. Director Denner moved to approve the raises. Director A. Schwickerath seconded the motion. Ayes: Matthews, Denner, A. Schwickerath, N. Schwickerath and Shawver. Nays: none.

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AFLAC	90.27
Ag Vantage FS.....	4,910.38
Amazon Capital Services	1,192.59
Auto Value Parts Stores	219.47
Bureau Veritas National Elevator Inspection	385.00
Casey’s Business Account	153.45
Chemsearch.....	3,345.18
Chickasaw Wellness Complex.....	300.00
City Laundering Co.....	1,209.80
City of New Hampton.....	10,556.83
Clayton County Conservation	124.00
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Demaray, Cheri	23.28
Dollar General Charged Sales	45.45
Dowd, Leo	55.94
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Washington National Ins. Co.....	800.10
Waverly Shell-Rock School.....	9,724.05
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Wayne’s Truck Equipment & Parts, Inc.	321.00
WEX BANK	383.91
Windstream.....	1,910.83
Fund Total:	\$ 171,585.34
Capital Projects (33)	
Nagle Signs	17,389.29
New Hampton Electric	6,613.34
Office World	8,149.00
Fund Total:	\$ 32,151.63
Physical Plant & Equipment (36)	
EH Electric, L.L.C.	3,102.02
Marco, Inc.	1,939.05
Fund Total:	\$ 5,041.07

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Christy Roethler Board Secretary

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New Hampton’s Lauren Nuss watches her putt head toward the hole during the Class 2A final round regional tournament that was held last Wednesday at Rice Lake Golf Course.

Chickasaws focused on state title goal

NH GIRLS GOLF: FROM 18

golfers, but they’re better people.” Wednesday’s round was the first this year in which all six New Hampton golfers finished below 100. “We’re just so deep,” Olson said. “If somebody has a bad day, somebody else has a good day. ... Having Lauren and Kirsten leading the way and being hammers and going low is big, but we’re not a two-girl team, either. Alivia and Maycen can play and have a ton of experience. Brenna and Cam, they score for most teams, even here [at the regional]. That’s what you got to have to have a really good team.”

The medalist race belonged to the Nuss sisters as third-place Audrey Overgaard of Garner-Hayfield-Ventura finished with an 83, six shots behind Kirsten Nuss.

The only hole Lauren Nuss wanted back was the 18th, where she three-putted. “Besides that last hole, I was really happy,” she said. “I had a lot of putts that went in — made a really long birdie putt and then a lot of par saves, too.”

And despite taking her final walks around golf courses as a Chickasaw, the older Nuss said she hasn’t felt pressure.

“This year’s a lot better when it comes to that,” she said. “I wasn’t really nervous today, and that’s never happened before. ... Some of it is I’ve been doing this for three years, and yeah, I’m getting older, but with the team we have, that helps. I know someone will pick me up if I’m off, you know?”

Kirsten Nuss, meanwhile, said that she, too, had little to complain about when it came to her round.

“I had a lot of up-and-downs so that kept me pretty low,” she said before pausing and smiling.

ing. “The whole goal was make sure we played a good round and made sure we moved on.”

They did and now the Chickasaws are heading to Boone’s Cedar Pointe Golf Course for the start of the two-day Class 2A state tournament on Thursday, but Olson wanted his players to also enjoy the accomplishment for a few hours after the regional before focusing on the biggest meet of the year.

After a “decade of dominance,” the veteran New Hampton coach was asked if he ever took for granted making it to state.

“Never, absolutely never do we do that,” he said, “because there’s some people that never get to do this. You can’t take it for granted because you never know when it may happen again. I want them to enjoy this. It’s a big deal. They’ve worked hard for this, and I know they’ll just work just as hard next week getting ready for state.”

But a few minutes after collecting their hardware, there was little doubt that New Hampton was already looking forward.

The goal at state? “You don’t really have to ask that,” Geerts said with a smile. “Our goal all year has been to win a state championship. I mean we’re happy with this, but I know, all of us know, we still have to keep working, keep improving.”

CLASS 2A FINAL ROUND REGIONAL TEAM SCORES	
New Hampton	336, Central Lyon 369, Garner-Hayfield-Ventura 375, Crestwood 379, MFL MarMac 389.
INDIVIDUAL STATE QUALIFIERS	
Lauren Nuss (NH)	75, Kirsten Nuss 77, Audrey Overgaard (GHV) 83, Ainsley Teeling (C) 83, Sydney Helgeson (GHV) 87, Kenzie Moellers (C) 88, Devon Meyer (MMM) 88.
NEW HAMPTON SCORES	
L. Nuss 75, K. Nuss 77, Alivia Geerts 90, Maycen Hackman 94, Camryn Smith 96, Brenna Flattum 99.	



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New Hampton’s Alivia Geerts (above) sinks a par putt while teammate Kirsten Nuss (below) keeps an eye on a monster drive during the Class 2A final round regional tournament that was played last week.

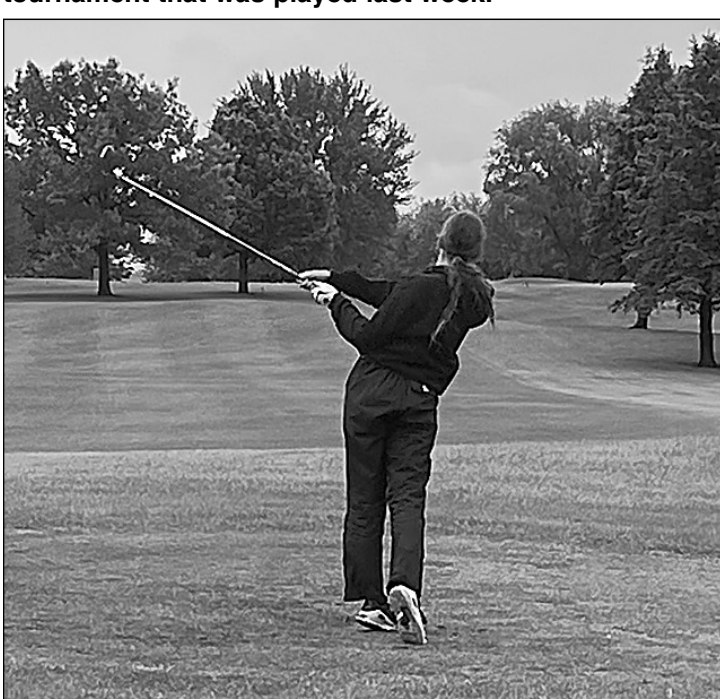


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A beautiful night for baseball!

Let’s be honest, one can’t draw up a better night than Mother Nature delivered for New Hampton’s baseball season opener last Thursday, and Mikkelson Park lived up to its “Diamond of the Year” billing. The Chickasaws were supposed to open the season the night before, but two days of rain led to a very wet field so New Hampton and Clayton Ridge pushed the opener back a day to play the first game at the park with a brand-new scoreboard that was installed earlier this spring.



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

New Hampton freshman Carson Laures competes in the 400 low hurdles at the Class 2A state track and field meet last Friday.

Freshman says state ‘really cool experience’

NH BOYS TRACK: FROM 18

But Laures knew there was a lot more left in the gas tank that he knows he can tap into later on down the road.

Laures actually cleared the height that won eighth place, but finished a little lower because of misses on earlier heights.

With pressure mounting, he came up big and cleared two heights on his last attempt.

“That’s a testament to his competitiveness and adjusting on the fly. Carson is a pretty calm and cool competitor, and wasn’t afraid of anyone he ran or jumped against all year long,” said NH boys track coach Scott Jenkins.

“When you’re inside Drake Stadium as a competitor for the first time, it’s easy to get distracted by the crowd, other competitors, and the enormity of it all. Carson clearing those two heights not only showed him that he belonged down there, it also helped give him confidence for the rest of the day and his future trips down there,” Jenkins added.

This is just the beginning for the determined and humble Chickasaw that has lofty goals and records that he wants to break at his alma mater before his track and field career is complete.

Give him some time, because there’s a good chance those all-time marks at NH will fall.

“I wanted to break 56 to get the record, but I’m not quite there,” said Laures about his run around the oval in the 400 hurdles, which clocked out at 57.27.

Just in case you’re curious, the school record in the 400 hurdles for boys competition is held by David Nielsen (56.12, 1993).

“I came in here expecting more than what I actually achieved, but this is just like a test run,” said Laures. “I’m going up against a lot of other seniors who are really fast. I can compete with them, so now next year I know what I can do and I know what I have to do to get it.”

Juniors and seniors often dominate high school athletics in the sport of track and field, but there are rare occasions when a freshman can steal an upperclassmen’s thunder in the most important meet of the season.

Laures managed to do just that, but the biggest gift he can pull out of this state meet is just being there, because he was in select company.

“It’s a really cool experience just to be down here,” said Laures. “I’m really thankful for that. I couldn’t really ask for more to be down here. That was the ultimate goal at the beginning of the season. We achieved that. It’s one of the best envi-

ronments that you can be in as a high school athlete.”

The other freshman competing in the 400 hurdles in Class 2A was Owen Pruissner of Aplington-Parkersburg, who finished 11th overall in 56.34. All but five competitors in the event were either juniors or seniors.

“Carson was clutch for us all season, and he really showed that at the state qualifying meet and at state. As I’ve said before, no moment or competitor was too big for Carson to handle all season long, and you don’t see that type of presence often in freshmen,” said Jenkins.

While Laures wasn’t quite satisfied with his hurdles race, he’ll take his 14th-place leap in the high jump.

“I was hoping I could get a little higher,” said Laures. “Six-one — I’ve hit that before. I know I can get higher.”

The record to beat at New Hampton is 6-4 and held by Laures’ distant cousin — Craig Laures, a 1992 NHHS grad. Mike Jenn also hit that mark clear back in 1977.

Carter Sells of Shenandoah was the other freshman competing in the 2A high jump and did not register a successful leap.

If you watch Laures perform at any track meet — you’ll often see him keenly watching other events when he’s not out competing himself. He’s studying, learning and picking up on things that may be the difference between first and second.

He watched an all-time Iowa great — Western Dubuque junior Quentin Nauman — do something Friday morning that’s never been done on the prep level in Iowa with a 1:47 clip in the 800-meter race. Then the Oregon commit did it again on Saturday by wowing the fans with Iowa’s first ever sub-four-minute mile and breaking the 1:50 minute mark in the open 800.

Laures — like anyone that witnessed that greatness — was impressed.

“I’m here competing and then I’m also just taking it all in,” said Laures. “I’ve noticed a lot of other people taking it all in, too. This could be their last time, this could be their first time.”

It’s a safe bet to say this won’t be Laures’ last trip down to ole’ “Big Blue.”

“Carson is a true student of track, knowing a lot of names along with history and great times/heights/distances for a lot of events,” said Jenkins. “At the end of the day, just being down there on the track, see the competition there, and soak everything in will only help him in the years to come. He should not be disappointed with anything that happened at state, because he will only be better for everything he learned.”

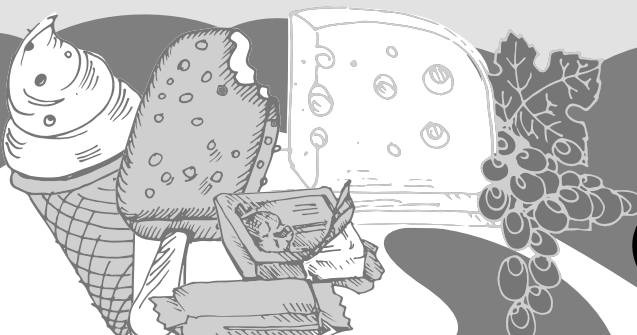
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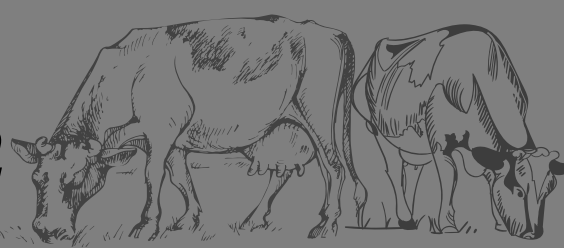
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Fredericksburg's cool celebration kicks off three-day run today

Fifteen years ago, I attended my first Dairy Days celebration in Fredericksburg, and I remember that day like it was yesterday.

But first a little background: Years and years ago, back in the early 1990s, I was covering a Fredericksburg-Mason City Newman game for the Mason City Globe Gazette, and that's when I first really sat down and talked with Steve Staker.

Oh, I had covered enough clashes between the Falcons and Knights in other sports to know whom Staker was, but on this day, storm clouds rolled into Mason City. The game was delayed, and the players, coaches and yes, the one media guy hustled into the school building to wait it out.

The kids hung out in the gym while Staker, Mason City Newman coach Gary Nyhus and I went to Nyhus' classroom. Gary pulled out a deck of cards and said, "How about a little blackjack?"

So for about 35 minutes, two legendary coaches and I played the game, and by the time the rain let up, I was the big winner and coach Staker owed me 20 bucks.

Almost 20 years later, at my first Dairy Days, I turned the corner and ran into coach Staker, who by then had moved on to lead a resurgent Coe College football program.

"Fenske, how the heck are you," he asked.

"I'm doing well, but don't you owe me 20 bucks?"

He laughed and gave me a mischievous smile before saying, "Hey, I'm good for it."

Fast forward to that evening, when my boys — then just 11 and 10 — and I headed back to Fredericksburg for the Dairy Days' evening parade. I shot a bunch of pictures, and about half-way through the parade, Josh came running across the street with a hot dog and a Coke.

"What's that," I said.

"Some old guy gave it to me and told me to tell you, 'Now, we're even,'" Josh replied.

Over the years, I loved telling coach Staker that story, and he always laughed.

"You're not raising a dummy," he would say with a laugh,

SEE DAIRY DAYS, 15



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Bob Fenske/Tribune and Dairy Days Committee
Cows — as in the dairy variety — will take center stage during the two parades, one at 10:30 a.m. and the other at 7 p.m. — on Friday at Fredericksburg's Dairy Days, which always seems to come up with a big winner with its annual shirt.



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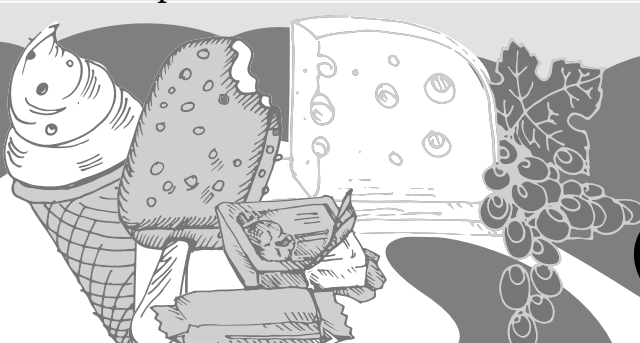
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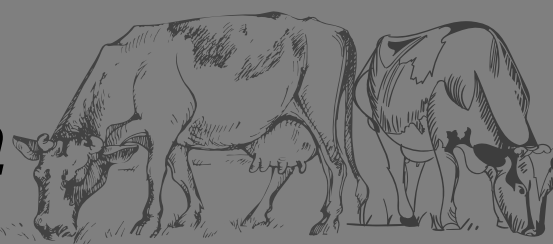
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For more information about Midwest Dairy checkoff, visit www.midwestdairy.com.

A primer on the Iowa State Dairy Association

An individual's involvement within the Iowa State Dairy Association is voluntary. Individuals, or organizations, can choose to become either a Corporate, Producer or Associate Member.

Iowa State Dairy Association's board of directors consists of dairy farmers and dairy industry professionals. These individuals represent various dairy cooperatives and organizations across the state of Iowa.

Iowa State Dairy Association is the unified voice and advocate working to ensure a prosperous dairy industry within Iowa for generations to come.

Iowa State Dairy Association's goals are:

- Maintain and grow dairy farmer membership within ISDA to keep dairy farmers informed.

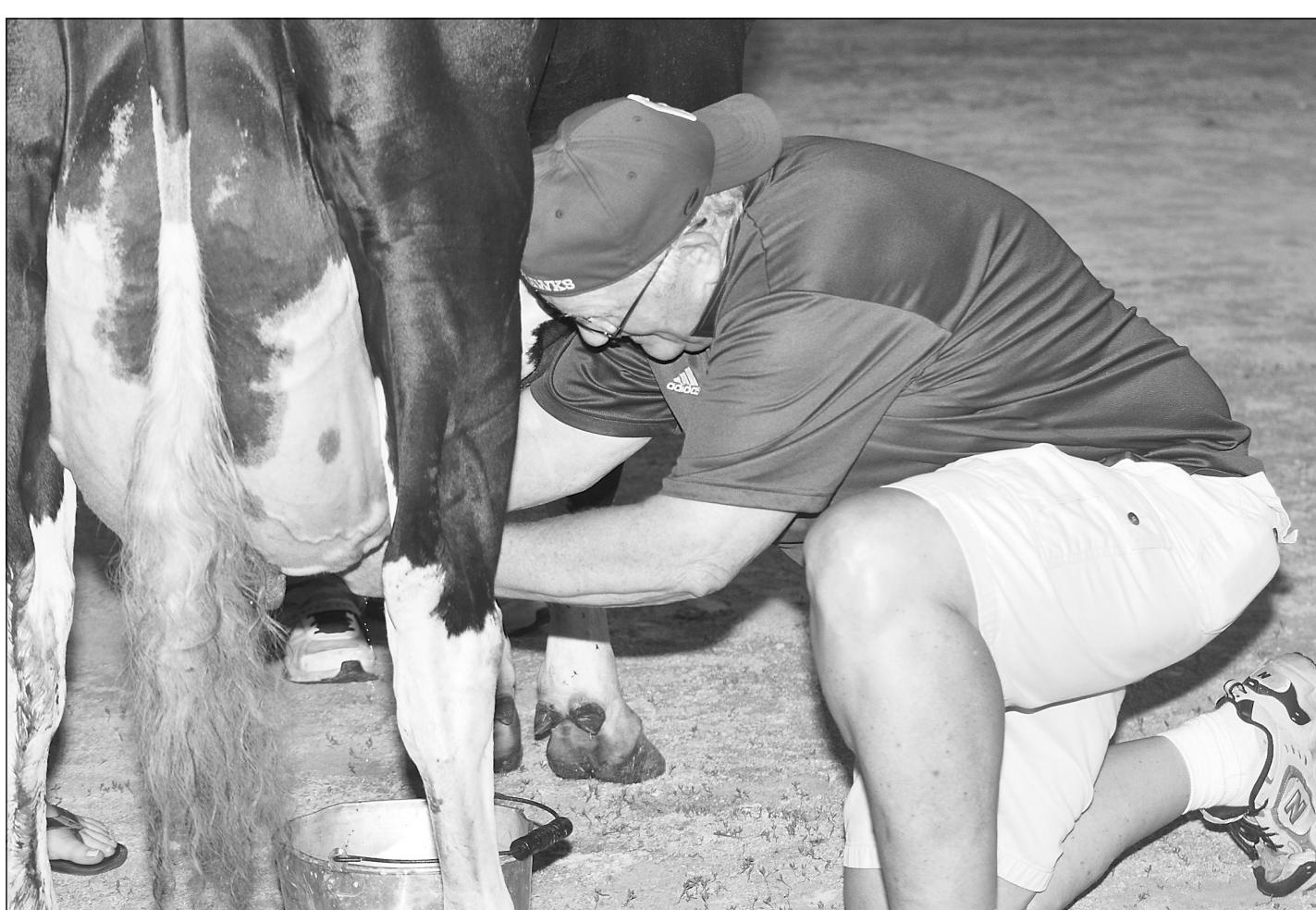
- Develop partnerships through cooperative efforts, engaging members and developing policy to move the dairy industry forward.

- Ensure frequent and concise communication of dairy farmers' issues through legislative agenda to encourage economic growth.

- USDA does not provide oversight of the Iowa State Dairy Association.

- Iowa State Dairy Association and Midwest Dairy are two organizations with two separate boards. However, staff is contracted and shared between the Iowa State Dairy Association and Midwest Dairy.

— Iowa State Dairy Association



Tribune file photo

The late Steve Staker, who started and ran the Street Sports Dairy Days program for years, tries to work his magic during the milking contest at the 2013 celebration.

Wholesome Dairy Days help us recall simpler times

DAIRY DAYS: FROM 14

"because he's not wrong."

Maybe it was that first Dairy Days encounter with Staker; maybe it wasn't, but I love this festival and am looking forward to attending the 2025 version — the "101 Holsteins Dairy Days Celebration" — that kicks off its three-day run today (Thursday).

Don't get me wrong, I enjoy all of Chickasaw County's town celebrations, but as we kick off "Festival Month" — Alta Vista Days, New Hampton's Heartland Days, Lawler's Irish Fest and Nashua's Water Over the Dam Days all follow on the heels of Fredericksburg's big event.

They all have their niches, if you will, and if I had to pick what makes Dairy Days so special, it would be its wholesomeness.

Seriously, is there anything better than Street Sports?

It's a tradition like no other, and any celebration that has a sack race or a "wheelbarrow race" and is celebrated with milk is a winner in my book.

It just hits me right in the heart. Maybe I'm just getting nostalgic in my old age, but it reminds me of a time when life was simpler and that the spirit of small towns — I grew up in one, by the way, and Mapleton, Minnesota, reminds me a lot of Fredericksburg — is still alive and well.

And then you have an honest-to-goodness milking contest that takes me back to my high school days when I worked for a dairy farmer, and I get to relive my youth.

Street Sports and the milking contest are set for tonight, and if you haven't been, go. You, too, might realize that

the good old days aren't ancient history; they are happening right now in little Fredericksburg, Iowa.

As we get ready for another grand Dairy Days — the only town celebration I've ever covered with both a morning and evening parade (think of the candy your kids can score) — give it a shot.

It has grand dairymen, grand marshals and young dairy producers, who are respectively Walt and Janet Wendland, the Hadwen Kleiss family and Bryan and Michelle Muetherthies.

It has a kick-you-know-what carnival, royalty, live music, scrumptious food, not one but two parades (one at 10:30 a.m. on Friday; the other at 7 that evening), fireworks and so much more.

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Hattie Brincks



Lydia Benter



Audrey Benter

It's a full field for Little Miss Fredericksburg!

Say this about Fredericksburg's Dairy Days Celebration: There is no dearth of candidates when it comes to the Little Miss Fredericksburg pageant.

A dozen girls are vying for the crown that will be handed out during the coronation ceremony that will be held on Friday at 11:30 a.m. after the morning parade is held.

The coronation of Little Miss Fredericksburg — along with Little Mr. Fredericksburg and Miss Fredericksburg — will be held at the Community Center.

Here are short bios of the dozen girls who want to be Little Miss Fredericksburg:

Emmeline Westin

Celebrating her sixth birthday in May, Emmeline is the daughter of Alan and Shannon Westin. Her interests include riding bikes on the trail, swimming, trampoline, singing, dancing and make-up.

Among the activities Fredericksburg has to offer, she likes the swimming pool and trail. Winning the "shoe kick" in the street sports last year and riding the dragon coaster in 2023 are among her favorite memories of Dairy Days.

Mila Wendland

The daughter of Megan and Kyle Wendland, Mila is 7 years old. Among her hobbies are riding her bike, reading, using her camera, playing school, swimming, being outside, dancing and cooking.

Her favorite parts of the town are the park, school, pool, trails, Meatery, her home and the golf course. Under favorite memory from past Dairy Day, Mila listed "Parade and opened Meatery."

Louisa Warnke

Louisa is the daughter of Deven and Katelyn Warnke and Hannah Miller.

She lists her hobbies as softball, playing with her animals and playing outside, with an exclamation after her favorite part about Fredericksburg: The pool! Past Dairy Days highlights are riding the rides, then seeing the

One vying for Little Mr. Fredericksburg

Andrew Dix, the 6-year-old son of Kevin and Jade Dix, is the lone candidate for Little Mr. Fredericksburg.

His hobbies include going to Grandpa's, playing with friends, riding a bike and fishing. Those are also the things he likes about Fredericksburg, specifically riding on the bike trail or going to Casey's with Grandpa.

His favorite memory from past Dairy Days would be riding on the rides and in the parade.



Andrew Dix

fireworks!

Cora Steege

Cora is 8 years old and the daughter of Alex and Morgan Steege. Her interests include soccer, tumbling, Girl Scouts, piano, softball, basketball, volleyball and swimming.

Asked about her favorite part about Fredericksburg, she said "I like my church, my home, my school and the parks. I couldn't pick just one." Favorite memories were "Papa Spencer buying us tickets and when my cousins Goldie and Wells come."

Kendall Pitz

Kendall, age 7, is the daughter of Jared and Brianna Pitz. This Little Miss candidate enjoys roller skating, camping, playing with friends, doing crafts, playing with dolls and baking.

She likes the "small town" aspects of Fredericksburg, where she gets to know all her friends. Her favorite memory of Dairy Days is throwing candy from the church float.

Lucy Jean Mason

Lucy is 5 years old and the daughter of Pat and Holly Mason. Among her hobbies are the

Just one seeking Miss Fredericksburg crown

Miss Fredericksburg Candidate Kendall Suckow is the daughter of Travis and Jeannie Suckow.

Kendall is in cross country, track, FFA, National Honor Society and is a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Youth Group. Her hobbies include running with friends, working with her two horses and trail riding.

"What I love most about Fredericksburg is that strong sense of community," she wrote. "It's great being able to support our local businesses and really feel connected to everyone here. Plus, it's a place where people look out for each other, and that's something special."



Kendall Suckow

The pool park and Brad Niewoehner Memorial Park are among her favorite things about town. Her favorite past memory of Dairy Days is "When Abby Nelson dressed up as a blow-up cow on our church float and she was surfing."

Hattie Brincks

At the age of 6, this Little Miss candidate is the daughter of Mike and Becca Brincks. Her favorite pastimes are playing outside, playing with her dog Hoyt, going to see their baby calves and playing with dolls. Her favorite part of the town of Fredericksburg is the Dairy Days festival itself where she enjoys seeing her friends, getting her face painted, going on a big "spinning ride" and the parades in the past.

Lydia Benter

Lydia, age 7, is the daughter of Ben and Desiree Benter. Her hobbies include playing outside, playing at the park, walking the bike trail and playing with her sister. Her draws to Fredericksburg include her friends at school, the bike trail, the parks and ice cream at the Meatery. She especially remembers riding the rollercoaster last year at Dairy Days.

Audrey Benter

At age 5, this Little Miss candidate is the daughter of Ben and Desiree Benter. She enjoys dressing up, playing outside, helping Dad outside, going to the park and watching TikTok. The bike trail, the parks and ice cream at the Meatery are the things she enjoys the most about her town, with "the yummy food!" the best part of Dairy Day.

Wren Arndorfer

The daughter of Adam and Meridith Arndorfer, Wren is 7 years old. Her hobbies include playing at the park, soccer, basketball, dance, drawing, animals and Clover Kids. She enjoys the bike trail in her town and while Dairy Days is on she likes watching the parade and going on rides.



Wren Arndorfer

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New Hampton freshman Adam Goebel wins the race for the ball in a game against MFL MarMac earlier this season.

Chickasaws battle but come up short in soccer playoff opener

By BOB FENSKE
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New Hampton's first-round loss in the Class 2A substate tournament pretty much was a microcosm for the Chickasaws' season.

Close but no cigar.

The Chickasaws opened and closed the postseason with a 3-1 road loss to Independence, marking the seventh time this season New Hampton had lost either a one-score or two-score tilt.

"It is frustrating on one hand, but on the other, our boys played really well and as much as we wanted to win, there's no question in my mind that we are a way, way better team now than we were at the start of the season," New Hampton coach Jeff Monteith said. "We were either really close in a lot of games or maybe we did get blown out a few times but we were still competing hard.

"A lot of 1-15 teams just throw in the towel; our guys didn't."

Against Independence, New Hampton took an early 1-0 lead when Jay Pickar found the back of the net thanks to an assist from Kevyn Torres.

"It was a nice play because Kevyn just chipped it over the top to Jay and Jay got the goal," Monteith said. "We didn't have

a lot of offense — that's obviously been an issue for us — but we were moving the ball the best we had all season."

The Mustangs, though, responded, scored two goals to take a 2-1 halftime lead and added an insurance goal in the second half to advance to the substate semifinal game against Cedar Rapids Xavier on Tuesday.

Goalkeeper Easton Monteith had 16 saves to run his season total to 313, tops in Class 2A. The junior also leads the state in save percentage at 79.3.

His dad and coach, meanwhile, said the key for New Hampton in 2026 will be to find more offense.

"We spent a lot of time on the defensive end of the field this year," Jeff Monteith said, "but at the same time, with the little depth we had, I'm proud of our guys. They hung in there. They never quit."

The game marked the final one for three seniors — Manny Guevara, Xander Meyerhoff and Jarrin Robinson — and at the very least, Meyerhoff, who was injured during the final week of the regular season was able to end his prep career on the pitch.

"He played, but yeah, he wasn't close to 100 percent," Monteith said. "Give him credit. There's no way he wasn't going to play in the playoffs."

Coach hopes alternates will use weekend as fire for 2026

NH GIRLS TRACK: FROM 18

A few hours after running that lifetime best 800 anchor, Ries finished 10th in the 400 hurdles with a time of 1:07.20 out of lane eight in the fast section.

"Honestly, I'd rather be ninth going into state than eighth," Lares said. "Lane eight is tough. You can't see anyone, and throw in the 800 she ran, it wasn't her best day but then again, it wasn't her worst either. She battled."

New Hampton's third and final state meet entry ran Saturday morning, when Shawver, Kinsley Hackman, Cahoy and Ries took 23rd in the sprint medley with a time of 1:56.03.

The state meet marked the final runs for Ries and Hackman on the Blue Oval where both have earned medals in the 4x400 in the past, but Lares was not only excited for her underclassmen who competed on the track but also her alternates who had a chance to experience the state meet.

Of the five alternates — Sophie Glaser, Zoey Kellogg, Adrianna Kinley, Natalie Nosbisch and Jersey Pemble — only Nosbisch is a senior.

Because New Hampton ran in the morning/early afternoon session on Friday, those alternates not only had a chance to get on the track for a warm-up but also got to experience what legendary track announcer Mike Jay calls the "best high



Bob Fenske/Tribune

New Hampton's Kinsley Hackman reaches back for the baton as teammate Madi Shawver finishes the first leg of the sprint medley relay at the Class 2A state track and field meet on Saturday.

school state track meet in the nation.

"We were so young this year," Lares said, "and as happy I am that Taylor and Kinsley got to run their last race at state — that's a goal I want for all our seniors — I

think being there, being able to get on the track, that creates a little fire for next year. ... It's such a cool environment and they got a little taste of it and hopefully want more next year."



Kelly Terpstra and Bob Fenske/Tribune



Turkey Valley's Brynlee Hayek (left) closes in on teammate Hazel Nieman in the distance medley while Jordan Thronson (above) runs the second 100 leg of the sprint medley at the state track meet.

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THURSDAY

New Hampton at Class 2A girls state golf, Cedar Pointe Golf Course, Boone, 9 a.m.
Turkey Valley baseball varsity doubleheader vs. North Fayette Valley, 4 p.m.
Turkey Valley softball vs. Decorah, J JV at 4 p.m., JV at 5:30 and varsity at 7 p.m.
New Hampton baseball, varsity doubleheader vs. Charles City, 5 p.m.
New Hampton softball vs. North Butler, JV at 5:30 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

New Hampton at Class 2A girls state golf, Cedar Pointe Golf Course, Boone, 8:30 a.m.
New Hampton 9th baseball doubleheader vs. Oelwein, 10 a.m.
Turkey Valley baseball JV doubleheader at North Fayette Valley, 10 a.m.
New Hampton baseball at North Fayette Valley, varsity at 4 p.m., JV at 5:30 p.m.
Turkey Valley softball at Springville, JV at 5 p.m., varsity at 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Turkey Valley varsity baseball doubleheader at New Hampton, 9 a.m.

MONDAY

New Hampton and Turkey Valley at state trapshooting, TBA
New Hampton JV baseball doubleheader at Charles City, 10 a.m.
Turkey Valley JV softball doubleheader at South Winneshiek, 10 a.m.
Turkey Valley baseball varsity doubleheader at South Winneshiek, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY

New Hampton and Turkey Valley at state trapshooting, TBA
New Hampton 9th baseball vs. Crestwood, 10 a.m.
New Hampton J JV softball doubleheader vs. Decorah, 10 a.m.
New Hampton baseball varsity doubleheader at Crestwood, 5 p.m.
Turkey Valley baseball at Postville, JV at 5 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.
Turkey Valley softball at Riceville, JV at 5 p.m., varsity at 6:30 p.m.
New Hampton softball varsity doubleheader vs. Decorah, 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

New Hampton and Turkey Valley at state trapshooting, TBA
Turkey Valley JV baseball doubleheader vs. South Winneshiek, 10 a.m.
Turkey Valley baseball vs. Wapsie Valley, varsity at 4 p.m., JV at 6 p.m.
New Hampton baseball vs. South Winneshiek, JV at 5 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.
Turkey Valley softball varsity doubleheader at Postville, 5 p.m.

Young Trojans will look to get back to Des Moines in 2026

TV GIRLS TRACK: FROM 18

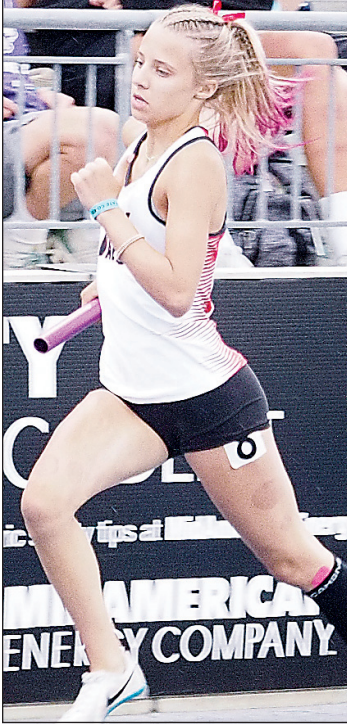
do that down there."

The Turkey Valley school record (4:18.48) in the dmed is held by the 2021 quartet of Kara Reicks, Josie Weber, Jaycie Byrne and Jalyssa Blazek. That relay pairing placed fifth that year at state.

Bakula changed the order of the relay prior to state to help Nieman qualify for the open 400. Nieman switched places with Kuennen, who led off the relay at state and Nieman took the baton in the third position. The Trojans' 4x400 relay of Kuennen, Stika, freshman Alexis Gruenberg and Nieman ran to a 17th-place finish in 4:14.66 (season-best) as dark clouds started to envelop the stadium late in the evening. Sprinkles found their way down to the field turf and oval that comprise the stadium, which is home to the Drake Bulldogs.

TV's two events on Saturday were the sprint medley and Stika's open 800.

The sprint med was the first race of the day as the Trojans were in heat one. The group of Kuennen, junior Jordan



Kendall Kuennen (left) and Alexis Gruenberg (right) run their legs on the Turkey Valley's 4x400 relay team.

Thronson, Nieman and Stika wound up 21st in 1:56.37.

Stika's individual event about an hour-and-a-half later did not go as planned. She ended up



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

falling down after getting tangled up with other runners at the 300-meter mark of the race.

"She unfortunately got caught up in a little bit of traffic

and a little bit of pushing," said Bakula. "She ended up tripping and basically falling over. She got up and she finished, which says a lot about not quitting. She could easily just said, I'm done."

Stika ran to a clip of 2:32.72, which put her in the 24th and final slot in the field. Bakula talked about Stika's race — which she called a learning experience.

"We haven't had that many people in a race before, let alone that close in time having to deal with," said Bakula. "She ran well. She fought the finish. She ran tough. I have no doubt that Bella would have run a PR in her 800 if she would have not got caught up in that."

There were memorable state moments created for this TV bunch that will look to get back to Des Moines in 2026. That's motivation alone to want to get better and perhaps snare a medal next spring.

"For the next three years that feeds into their fire of wanting more and wanting to go back and be that experienced person on that stage next year," said Bakula about her young squad.

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Chickasaw girls cruise back to state tourney

It's a team effort as New Hampton wins final round regional by 33 shots

By **BOB FENSKE**
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Not that it wasn't expected, but the members of the New Hampton girls golf team "family" get to stay together for one more tournament.

That's because the Chickasaws blitzed the field last Wednesday at the Class 2A final round regional tournament at Rice Lake Golf Club to earn yet another trip to the state tournament.

New Hampton coach Eric Olson did it with a familiar recipe as Lauren and Kirsten Nuss went 1-2 in the individual standings, Alivia Geerts and Maycen Hackman put up solid scores and the two non-scorers — Camryn Smith and Brenna Flattum — did the same.

When it was over, the Chickasaws had fired a 336, 33 shots better than runner-up Central Lyon, to send New Hampton to the state tournament for an eighth consecutive season and for the ninth time in the past 10 seasons.

It would have been an upset for

CHICKASAWS AT STATE

Here is how New Hampton has fared — with scores and final placing — at the Class 2A state girls golf tournament since 2015:

2015	738	3rd
2017	700	2nd
2018	736	2nd
2019	662	1st
2021	717	3rd
2022	703	2nd
2023	737	3rd
2024	716	4th
2025	???	???

the ages if top-ranked New Hampton hadn't advanced, but Geerts, a junior, was still incredibly grateful to have another week on the course with her teammates, especially the Chickasaws' three seniors — Lauren Nuss, Hackman and Flattum.

"We all get along really well," said

Geerts after she finished with a 90 at the course just outside of Lake Mills. "Like, there's never any drama. It's just a family. Olson is like our golf dad and we're all sisters. We all just get along so well. I'm really going to miss all of them [the seniors], and I'm just really happy we get another week together."

Ditto for Lauren Nuss, who finished with a 75 to best her freshman sister by two shots for medalist honors.

"We all love golf obviously," she said, "but it's more than just that. I mean, our Suburban rides are awesome. We have so much fun together. We don't want it to ever end."

New Hampton made sure it didn't end last week with a solid final round regional.

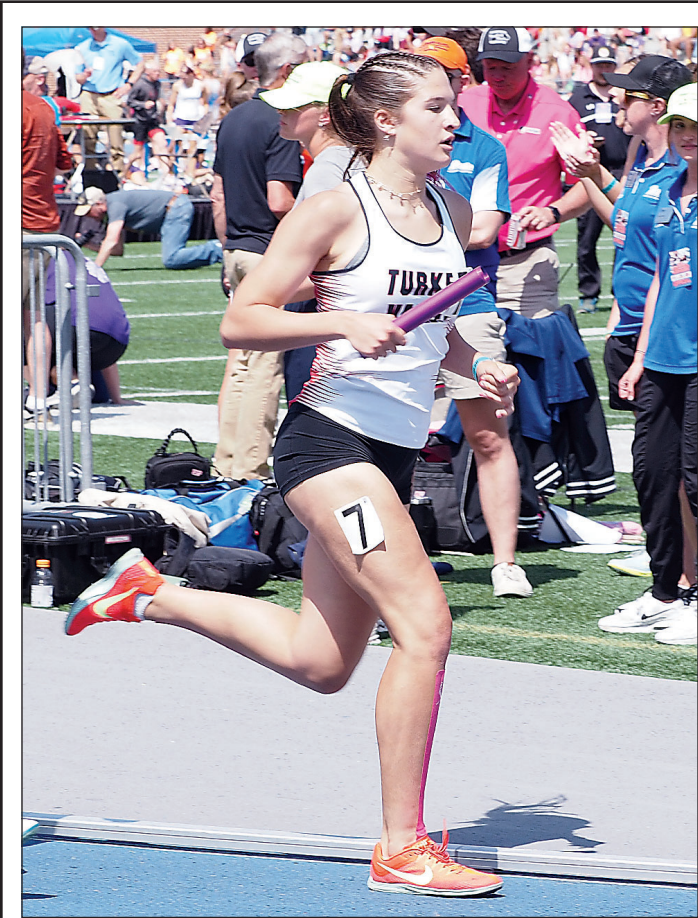
"On this course, one that none of them have played other than our one practice round and with the conditions, cold and rainy, they did awesome," Olson said. "You know, I couldn't be happier for them. They're great

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New Hampton's girls golf team coaches and players pose for their traditional "selfie" after winning the Class 2A final round regional tournament last week.



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Turkey Valley's Bella Stika (above) runs the anchor leg of the distance medley while teammate Hazel Nieman (below) competes in the 400-meter dash at the Class 1A state track meet last week.

Turkey Valley gets taste of state track

Distance medley relay's 11th-place finish highlights Trojans' work in Des Moines

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Experience down at the state meet in Des Moines is priceless.

Bottom line — it's tough squaring off against 18-year-old seniors who often dominate the field on the high school level.

That's what makes Turkey Valley's run at the Class 1A state meet this spring so exciting.

Bringing a roster to Drake Stadium with mostly freshmen and sophomores, the Trojans demonstrated they may be a serious force to be reckoned with if they keep improving and stay dedicated to the sport.

"I thought it was a very successful weekend," said TV coach Sarah Bakula. "Dalton and I were very pleased with how everything played out."

Bakula, who is co-head coach along with Hackman, qualified five events (three relays) that attempted to make their mark at the state blue oval this past week.

TV started out its 2025 state track experience with sophomore Hazel Nieman's 19th-place finish in the open 400 with a clip of 1:02.47 on Thursday evening.

"She ran well. She ran right where she'd been running towards the end of the year," said Bakula. "You really couldn't have asked for very much more. She started the weekend off on a great note to kind of get us rolling."

Then it was a season PR accomplished by the distance medley group of sophomores Kendall Kuennen, Bella Stika, Nieman and freshman Brynlee Hayek on Friday morning. The foursome ran a season-best by over three seconds of 4:22.46. Stika's anchor leg — which was leading the Trojans' heat two at one point — was 2:22.

"Everyone that ran that race basically ran their PR, which obviously led to a three-second overall PR for that crew," said Bakula. "That was awesome to have a relay

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New Hampton's Capri Lester takes off on her 400 leg of the distance medley relay after receiving the baton from Aleigha Cahoy while the Chickasaws' Taylor Ries runs the anchor leg at the Class 2A state track and field meet Friday in Des Moines.

Distance medley highlights state for Chickasaw girls

Coach lauds New Hampton's 'collective effort' that leads to season-best time at the Class 2A state track meet

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It wasn't just one girl who made it a memorable distance medley relay run for the New Hampton girls track team at the Class 2A state meet.

It was all of them.

Madi Shawver to Aleigha Cahoy to Capri Lester to Taylor Ries gave the Chickasaws their state highlight as they ran to a season-best time on Friday. And while it netted the Chickasaws' just a 17th-place finish, New Hampton coach Jeanette Laures was more than happy to take that time of 4:21.67.

"What I loved about it the most was it was a collective effort," Laures said, "and the d-med, it was obviously our highlight at state. Madi and Aleigha were faster, Capri cut like a second off in her [400]

and Taylor ran the best 800 she's ever run. How can you not be happy?"

The Chickasaws came into the state seeded 19th, and they cut more than six seconds off the time they ran at the state qualifying meet the week before.

But in a meet that was, in a word, fast, the herculean effort capped off by a 2:23 800 split by Ries moved them up just two spots. Four years ago, New Hampton ran a 4:24.44 distance medley and just missed medaling with a ninth-place finish.

"It shows you how fast it was," Laures said. "I mean we ran a 4:24 and get ninth then and we run a 4:21 and we're 17th? That tells you something right there."

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New Hampton freshman soaks it all in at first state track meet



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New Hampton's Carson Laures clears the bar in the high jump at the Class 2A state track and field meet on Friday.

Laures hoped for more but calls first trip to Des Moines a 'test run' for the future

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As the crowd cheered and the sun shone down on the field turf of Drake Stadium on Friday afternoon — Carson Laures took a knee.

The atmosphere at the state track meet was electric, with a packed house representing school pride and also witnessing what the state's best had to offer.

The Chickasaw freshmen — one of just two ninth graders in the Class 2A events he competed in on the famed blue oval this past week — needed a moment to reflect and catch his breath.

He had just run one of the best races of his life in the 400 low hurdles on the biggest stage possible for a prep athlete. That morning — amidst almost perfect weather for a late spring day in Iowa — Laures matched his personal-best in the high jump with a leap of 6-1.

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