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Nothing beats a good, old-fashioned fair!

We think we found some future demolition derby participants as kids (above) take the track before the “real deal” on Monday while Stirling Morris shows off his cowboy skills on the mechanical bull Sunday afternoon at the Big 4 Fair, which attracted big crowds throughout an almost perfect Labor Day weekend to the fairgrounds in Nashua.



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Rides Roman VanBrocklin and Grayson Olson (above) enjoy one of the midway rides, Chad Sudol (top right) gets his vehicle airborne during the Tough Truck Races that were held Sunday afternoon and a collision (bottom right) takes place in the demolition derby Monday afternoon at the Big 4 Fair.

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Vern and Jean Lares

Lares 60th anniversary

Vern and Jean Lares celebrated their 60th anniversary this past Thursday.

The couple was married on Sept. 2, 1961, at Immaculate Conception Church.

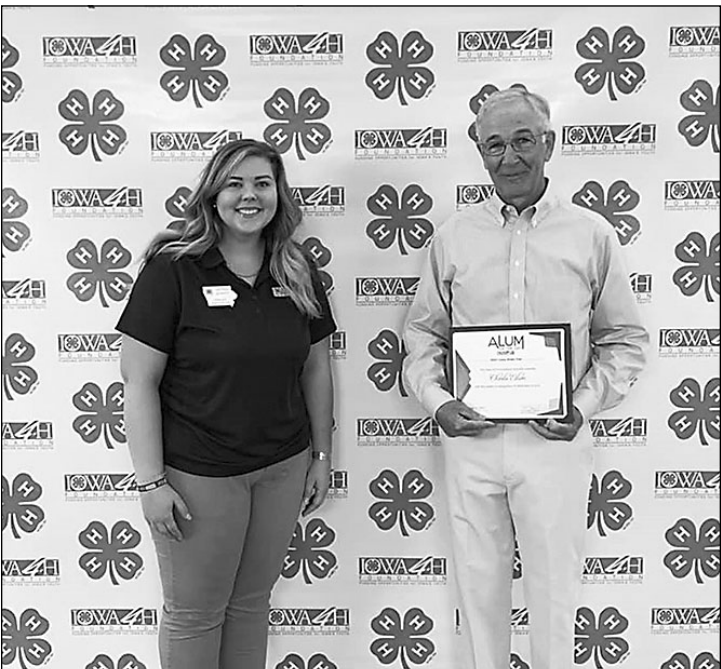
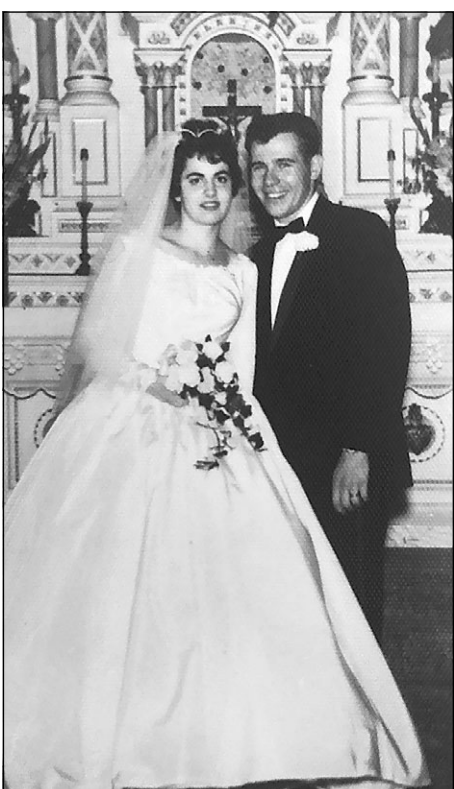
The couple raised four children — Lisa (Jim) Lewis of New Hampton, Perry (Mary) Lares of New Hampton, Tracy (Rich) Dahl of Cedar Falls and Mitch (Jeanette) Lares of New Hampton.

The are also immensely proud of eight grandchildren — Dustin Lewis; Jenny VanderMeer; Adam, Paige and Cael Lares; Ava Dahl; and Sydney and Carson Lares. They also have two grandchildren — Evan Lares and Taylor Dahl — with heavenly wings.

The latest addition to the family tree is a first great-grandchild, Charlotte “Charlie” VanderMeer.

Vern and Jean have been a part of the New Hampton community all their lives. They love this community and the people in it. For 60 years, they have lived by the saying: “Faith, family and friends are the most important aspect of their lives.”

They celebrated the special occasion with a family gathering and a meal at the Pub at the Pinicon in New Hampton.



Two Chickasaw County residents who have spent their lifetimes giving back to 4-H in the area were recently honored at the Iowa State Fair.

Leah Schwickerath was inducted into the 4-H Hall of Fame during the fair that was held in Des Moines last month while Charlie Edson was honored as one of 10 Iowa 4-H Alumni of the Day.

SCHWICKERATH HAS contributed a great number of hours to the Chickasaw County 4-H program.

Leah’s 4-H career started with her own membership in the D & R Clover Leaf club. During her time as a member, she was involved in taking many different static projects to the achievement show. Her projects included home improvement, sewing, gardening, food and nutrition, and clothing selection. A fond memory she has is an angel food cake project making it to the state fair.

Once Leah’s daughters, Sara, Susan, and Barbara were old enough to join 4-H, Leah was involved at the club level right away.

Leah served as a club leader of the Devon Dreamers club out of North Washington for 11 years. Together, the club worked on service projects such as putting American flags up at the North Washington Cemetery for Memorial Day, and cleaning up the county fair grounds. Leah was a chaperone on a 4-H exploratory trip to South Dakota with her middle daughter.

After her youngest daughter graduated high school, Leah transitioned to being a Youth Development Committee member in 2017, where she continues to serve as an active member. She has participated on committees, served as a record book judge and been an integral part of coordinating the 2020 Awards Banquet.

In 2018, Leah and her family were awarded the 4-H Family of the Year award.

Outside of the 4-H program, Leah is a cook at the New Hampton school district. She



Submitted photos

Charlie Edson (left) is presented with his Iowa 4-H Foundation Alumni of the Day Award while fellow Chickasaw County resident Leah Schwickerath (above) is inducted into the 4-H Hall of Fame at the Iowa State Fair.

4-H honors area residents at Iowa State Fair

also is a proud farmer with her husband Neal. Together they raise cattle, soybeans, and corn. In Leah’s spare time she enjoys spending time outside and with her daughters.

EDSON’S HONOR was a part of the foundation’s annual program that puts the spotlight on former 4-H members who exemplify the 4-H spirit, contribute to their communities and continue to support and promote the 4-H Program.

Charlie’s kind and gentle spirit is paired with hard-work and dedication to the Chickasaw county 4-H program that has not gone unnoticed. He has continuously served as a 4-H volunteer for more than 40 years and continues to lead the way for new staff and volunteers to this day.

For many years Charlie served as the head leader for the Bradford Eager Beavers. He built a strong tradition of community service with his club members before stepping back as leader.

Charlie was known for having his club members support the livestock superintendents whenever it was time to do fair repairs. They would repair and paint old wooden gates for livestock pens until the old building was replaced by a new one. He believed in teaching youth how to use tools and make the

needed repairs along with giving back to the community that supports them.

The county fair has always had a special place in Charlie’s green heart. Before he had a child of his own and now beyond her graduating as a 4-H member, he’s been highly involved preparing for the fair and post-fair clean-up. For over 20 years, Charlie has taken it upon himself to tap into his network and obtain free wood

shavings for the fair barns.

Once secured, he donates his time and equipment to haul the donation to the fairgrounds and coordinate dispersal to the pens/stalls.

He supports the youth exhibitors and superintendents at fair weigh-ins, moving animals in the barns, assisting with set-up/take-down, hauling manure, spearheading a new photo backdrop for the show ring and wherever else help is needed.

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State Fair Award Winners

Ionia farm earns number of awards at swine show

Niehaus-Feldman Genetics of Ionia pulled down quite a number of awards at the Iowa State Fair recently, including:

- Spotted, Class 2 Boars, first place
- Class 1 Gilts, first and third place
- Class 2 Gilts, first place
- Class 4 Gilts, second, third and fifth place
- Reserve Champion Boar
- Reserve Champion Gilt
- Premier Exhibitor

Area farms take home prizes at Red Angus Cattle Show

Garth Griffin and Heartland Simmentals, both of New Hampton, earned awards at the Iowa State Fair Red Angus Cattle Show.

Griffin’s prizes included:

- February Heifer Calf, third place, sixth place
- January Heifer Calf, fifth place
- February Bull Calf, sixth place, seventh place
- January Bull Calf, fifth place
- Produce of Dam, third place

Heartland Simmentals won the following:

- Two-Year Old Bull, second place
- Reserve Champion Senior Bull

Yorkshire swine show award

Brody Hackman of Fort Atkinson earned an award at the Iowa State Fair in the Yorkshire swine show.

His entry in the Class 2 Gilts took second place.

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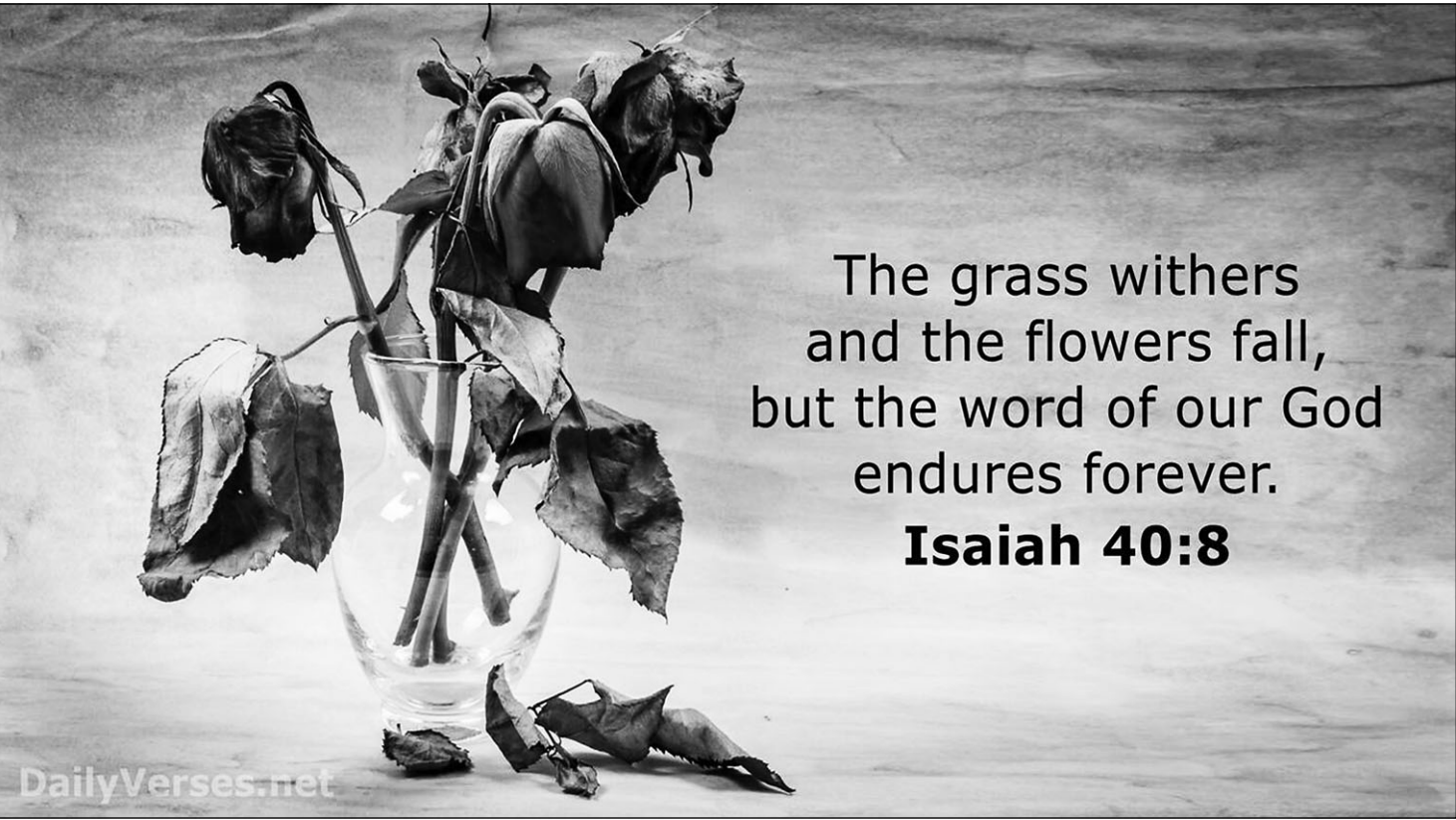
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The grass withers
and the flowers fall,
but the word of our God
endures forever.
Isaiah 40:8

FALL IN THE BIBLE

If either of them falls down,
one can help the other up.
But pity anyone who falls
and has no one to help them up.

Ecclesiastes 4:10

Those who want to get rich fall into temptation and a trap and
into many foolish and harmful desires that plunge people into ruin
and destruction.

1 Timothy 6:9

The grass withers and the flowers fall,
but the word of our God endures forever.

Isaiah 40:8

For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God, and all are
justified freely by his grace through the redemption that came by
Christ Jesus.

Romans 3:23-24

Watch and pray so that you will not fall into temptation. The
spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak.

Matthew 26:41

Who are you to judge someone else’s servant? To their own
master, servants stand or fall. And they will stand, for the Lord is
able to make them stand.

Romans 14:4

Let us, therefore, make every effort to enter that rest, so that no
one will perish by following their example of disobedience.

Hebrews 4:11

Are not two sparrows sold for a penny? Yet not one of them will
fall to the ground outside your Father’s care. And even the very
hairs of your head are all numbered. So don’t be afraid; you are
worth more than many sparrows.

Matthew 10:29-31

The wise in heart accept commands,
but a chattering fool comes to ruin.

Proverbs 10:8

Above all, my brothers and sisters, do not swear—not by heav-
en or by earth or by anything else. All you need to say is a simple
“Yes” or “No.” Otherwise you will be condemned.

James 5:12

Therefore let us stop passing judgment on one another. Instead,
make up your mind not to put any stumbling block or obstacle in
the way of a brother or sister.

Romans 14:13

‘Return, faithless Israel,’ declares the Lord,
‘I will frown on you no longer,
for I am faithful,’ declares the Lord,
‘I will not be angry forever.’

Jeremiah 3:12b

For we believe that Jesus died and rose again, and so we
believe that God will bring with Jesus those who have fallen asleep
in him.

1 Thessalonians 4:14

See to it, brothers and sisters, that none of you has a sinful,
unbelieving heart that turns away from the living God.

Hebrews 3:12

Therefore, my brothers and sisters, make every effort to con-
firm your calling and election. For if you do these things, you will
never stumble, and you will receive a rich welcome into the eternal
kingdom of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

2 Peter 1:10-11

The seed falling among the thorns refers to someone who hears
the word, but the worries of this life and the deceitfulness of
wealth choke the word, making it unfruitful.

Matthew 13:22

The Spirit you received does not make you slaves, so that
you live in fear again; rather, the Spirit you received brought
about your adoption to sonship. And by him we cry, “Abba,
Father.”

Romans 8:15

Before a downfall the heart is haughty,
but humility comes before honor.

Proverbs 18:12

Repent! Turn away from all your offenses; then sin will not be
your downfall.

Ezekiel 18:30

— Verses compiled by dailyverses.net

Fun facts for kids and Sunday School

- The longest verse in the Bible contains 90 words
Then were the king’s scribes called at that time in the third month, that is, the month Sivan, on the three and twentieth day thereof; and it was written according to all that Mordecai commanded unto the Jews, and to the lieutenants, and the deputies and rulers of the provinces which are from India unto Ethiopia, an hundred twenty and seven provinces, unto every province according to the writing thereof, and unto every people after their language, and to the Jews according to their writing, and according to their language. (Esther 8:9)
- The first book of the Bible talks about a serpent tempting Eve. Then at the end of

- the Bible we read about that serpent again.
Now the serpent was more subtil than any beast of the field which the LORD God had made. And he said unto the woman, Yea, hath God said, Ye shall not eat of every tree of the garden? (Genesis 3:1)
And he laid hold on the dragon, that old serpent, which is the Devil, and Satan, and bound him a thousand years (Revelation 20:2)
- Every year, the Holy Bible sells over 100 million copies.
- The Bible has been translated to over 690 languages. To put that in perspective, the works of English playwright William Shakespere have been translated into 100

- languages.
- Here are the 17 historical books of the Bible: Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomy, Joshua, Judges, Ruth, 1 Samuel, 2 Samuel, 1 Kings, 2 Kings, 1 Chronicles, 2 Chronicles, Ezra, Nehemiah, and Esther. These books establish the historical events of the Old Testament.
- Found in Isaiah 8:3, “Mahershalalhashbaz” is the longest word in the Bible. The word Mahershalalhashbaz means “Swift is the Spoils, Speedy is the Plunder.” Did you know that he prophet Isaiah named his second son Mahershalalhashbaz?

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Help grandkids prepare for the future

If you're a grandparent, you don't need Grandparents Day, observed on Sept. 12, to remind you of the joys of having grandchildren. Yet, you might want to use this day as an opportunity to think about ways to help provide for your grandchildren's future.

The type of gift or support you provide will be different at various stages of your grandchildren's lives. Here are a few suggestions:

When they're born...
• **Open a 529 plan.** It's never too early to start saving for college or other types of advanced education. To help your grandchildren meet these costs, you could invest in a 529 education savings plan, which offers potential tax advantages if the money is used for qualified education expenses. If the grandchild for whom you've established the account ends up not using it, you can change the beneficiary to a qualified family member of the original beneficiary. (Be aware, though, that a 529 plan could affect your grandchild's financial aid prospects.) If your grandchild doesn't go to a college or university, a 529 plan can also pay for expenses related to apprenticeship programs offered through trade and vocational schools and registered with the U.S. Department of Labor.

When they're children...
• **Open a savings account.** It's important for your grandchildren to develop good financial habits – and one way you can help is to open a savings account for them and encourage them to contribute to it. You might even offer an incentive, such as matching their contributions, either in whole or in part. Consider shopping around for a high-yield savings account that's free to open and charges no monthly maintenance fees.

• **Establish a custodial account.** You may want to introduce your grandchildren to the world of investing by starting a custodial account (known as UGMA or UTMA) in their name. You can put most types of investments, such as stocks and mutual funds, inside this account and track their progress



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along with your grandchildren. Children often enjoy learning about investing – and they may like owning shares of companies that make familiar products and services. The earnings generated by these investments can have tax implications, so you'll want to consult with your tax advisor before opening the custodial account. And you can't hold onto this account forever – once your grandchildren reach the age of majority, they gain control of the account, so they can do what they please with the investments.

When they're young adults...
• **Help with the down payment on a home.** Once your grandchildren are out in the world, they may well want to become homeowners. And, as you know, it can be challenging to come up with a down payment, so, if you can afford it, you may want to help in this area. You'll be doing your grandchildren a big favor, because home ownership is a key element in building wealth.

• **Provide financial guidance.** As your grandchildren join the working world, they could benefit from advice and guidance on various issues, such as setting short- and long-term goals, managing their 401(k) plans and choosing an appropriate investment mix. So, consider making an appointment for them with a financial professional.

By helping your grandchildren at different points on their road through life, you can make their journey more pleasant – and, in the process, you'll gain a lot of satisfaction.

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Photo courtesy of Kevin Moses

The Field of Dreams grounds crew begins preparing the diamond for a Major League Baseball game between the New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox.

Groundskeeper proud of his Iowa roots

FIELD OF DREAMS: FROM 1

and his job is to make sure Major League Baseball games that are played "off site" are MLB quality, and he's helped baseball prepare fields in places like Williamsport, home of the Little League World Series; Monterrey, Mexico; and London, England. And oh yeah, Dyersville, too.

It's more complicated than it seems, for putting together a baseball field isn't just a matter of throwing some grass seed out and seeing what happens.

"We put a lot of time and effort into making sure we're using the right seed, the right base, the right materials," he said, "because you want it to be a Major League park. I've always been fascinated by turf management and getting a field ready, and so in this job, you're thinking ahead. What drains the best, what handles a big thunderstorm the best, all that kind of stuff."

Moses was a multi-sport athlete at Nashua-Plainfield, but even more than 21 years after playing his last game as a Husky, he will tell you that baseball was always his favorite.

He attended Cornell College, where he played baseball, but his goal was always to stay involved in the game he loves.

"If that meant being a groundskeeper, that was fine with me," he said. "It's worked out pretty well for me."

He worked for the Brickman Group, a company that eventually became BrightView, from February 2007 to January 2014 and served as the head groundskeeper for the minor league Camden Riversharks for four years and another minor league club, the Southern Maryland Blue Crabs, for another two years.

He met his wife, Elizabeth, while working for the Riversharks; in fact, she worked for the team at the same time, and they have four children, ranging in age from 7 months to 7 years old.

And Elizabeth might be the hero of this story; after all, her husband's job means he's on the road. A lot.

"She gets it, thankfully," he said, "but she knows baseball, she knows my job so I'm really grateful that she's understanding. I mean when you're home alone with four pretty young

kids, I know that's a challenge. I couldn't do this without her."

From 2014 to 2016, Moses worked as the grounds manager for the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority, but he remained heavily involved with baseball as he was responsible for all aspects of field maintenance at Cashman Field, home to the Las Vegas 51's, the Class AAA farm team of the New York Mets.

He returned to BrightView in August of that year and takes great pride in the company's team that has worked behind the scenes for games at the Little League World Series and foreign countries.

"When you hear the players compliment the field," he said, "that makes the travel, the time

spent away from home, worth it."

But as special as those other games were, nothing quite compared to Aug. 12, when Field of Dreams star Kevin Costner first walked onto the field and then was followed by members of the Yankees and White Sox.

For Moses, it was a chance to celebrate his home state and the small towns of Iowa.

"I think I learned a lot growing up in a town like Nashua," he said. "You get those small-town relationships, those small-town values, and I still carry those with me today. And I guess the best part of that game at the Field of Dreams is it put a spotlight on Iowa. To be a part of that, it's something I'll never forget."

Thank You

My sincere gratitude to everyone who attended my 90th birthday party and for all the cards, greetings and gifts I received.

A special thank you to my children for giving me a wonderful party.

I am truly blessed!

Francella Burgart

COVID vaccines are available at three locations in New Hampton

VACCINES: FROM 1

months," Welter said this past week. "Wash your hands, cover your cough, wear a mask if you feel uncomfortable and please, please, stay home if you're sick."

She said vaccines are now available not only from her office and MercyOne New Hampton Family Clinic but also from Bennett's Pharmacy in New Hampton.

"We're partnering as much as we can so that people have options," she said. "If our

times don't work for you, you have the clinic and the pharmacy as options."

Her latest report showed that 5,480 county residents have completed the vaccination series – meaning they have either received both doses of either the Moderna or Pfizer vaccine or the single dose of Johnson and Johnson. That means that 200 residents completed the vaccination series since the latest surge began early last month.

She said her office continues to have Moderna's vaccine available and that she

has also been able to secure 100 doses of the Johnson and Johnson vaccine.

Welter has said that some of those who have tested positive in the last month had to be hospitalized because of COVID-19, but according to her most recent report, no deaths have been blamed on the virus.

She also said some of those who have tested positive have been vaccinated.

"The big thing with the vaccine, though," she said, "is they're telling us that the symptoms aren't as bad."

New Hampton Calendar of Events
September 2021

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
• 5:00pm VBall: 9th Match vs. Turkey Valley
• 5:00pm VBall: JV Match vs. Turkey Valley

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
• 1 Hour Early Dismissal
• 4:45pm Football: 9th vs. Charles City
• 6:00pm Marching Band
• 7:30pm Football: V vs. Charles City

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
• 8:00am VBall: V Tournament @ New Hampton

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
• No School
• 6:00pm Football: JV @ Charles City

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
• 4:15pm VBall: 8th Match @ Crestwood High School
• 4:15pm VBall: 7th Match vs. Crestwood
• 4:50pm Cross Country: Girls and Boys V Meet vs. Waverly-Shell Rock @ Wartburg College
• 5:00pm VBall: JJV Match @ Charles City
• 5:00pm VBall: 9th Match @ Charles City
• 6:00pm VBall: JV Match @ Charles City
• 7:15pm VBall: V Match @ Charles City

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
• Classic Car Night, New Hampton
• 4:15pm VBall: 8th Match @ Charles

City
• 4:15pm VBall: 7th Match vs. Charles City
• 5:00pm VBall: 9th Match vs. North Fayette Valley
• 6:00pm VBall: JV Match vs. North Fayette Valley
• 7:00pm VBall: V Match vs. North Fayette Valley

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
• New Hampton Motorcycle Rally
• 7:30am Interact Club Meeting in Ms. Ward's Classroom.
• 4:45pm Football: 9th @ Oelwein
• 7:30pm Football: V @ Oelwein

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
• 9:00am Cross Country: Girls and Boys V Meet @ Luther College
• 9:00am VBall: JV Tournament @ New Hampton
• 9:00am VBall: V Tournament @ Crestwood

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
• Chickasaw Co. Rescue Association Rise & Shine Breakfast - Community Service Building, New Hampton

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
• 6:00pm Football: JV vs. Oelwein

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
• 2:00pm - 4:00pm Finances of Caregiving
• 4:15pm Football: 8th vs. Charles City
• 4:15pm Football: 7th @ Charles City
• 4:15pm VBall: 8th Match vs. Waukon
• 4:15pm VBall: 7th Match @ Waukon

• 4:30pm Cross Country: 7-8 Meet vs. Osage @ Mitchell Co. Nature Center
• 5:00pm Cross Country: Girls V Meet vs. Osage @ Mitchell Co. Nature Center
• 5:00pm VBall: JJV Match @ Crestwood
• 5:00pm VBall: 9th Match @ Crestwood
• 5:30pm Cross Country: Boys V Meet vs. Osage @ Mitchell Co. Nature Center
• 6:00pm VBall: JV Match @ Crestwood
• 7:15pm VBall: V Match @ Crestwood

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
• Show & Shine at Jerico Jo's
• 5:30pm Chickasaw Athletic Booster Club Meeting in High School Cafeteria

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
• 5:30pm - 7:00pm Extension Council Meeting New Hampton/Chickasaw County
• 5:00pm VBall: JV and V Match @ Nashua-Plainfield

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
• 4:45pm Football: 9th @ Garner-Hayfield-Ventura
• 7:30pm Football: V @ Garner-Hayfield-Ventura

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
• 9:00am VBall: 9th Invitational @ Lake Mills
• 9:00am VBall: JV Tournament @ Lake Mills

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
• No School - Teacher Inservice

• 6:00pm Football: JV vs. TBD @ New Hampton
• 6:30pm Board of Education in High School Media Center

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
• 2:00pm - 12:00pm Finances of Caregiving New Hampton/Chickasaw County
• 4:00pm Cross Country: Girls and Boys V Meet @ Waukon Golf & Country Club
• 4:15pm Football: 8th @ Crestwood
• 4:15pm Football: 7th vs. Crestwood
• 4:15pm VBall: 8th Match @ Waverly-Shell Rock
• 4:15pm VBall: 7th Match vs. Waverly-Shell Rock
• 5:00pm VBall: JJV and 9th Match vs. Decorah
• 5:00pm VBall: 9th Match vs. Decorah
• 6:00pm VBall: JV Match vs. Decorah
• 7:15pm VBall: V Match vs. Decorah

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
• 8:00am Marching Band Pictures at High School Athletic Complex Area

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
• 5:00pm VBall: V Match @ Janesville
• 5:30pm Marching Band Homecoming Parade (6th-12th)
• 6:30pm Homecoming Parade & Pep Rally/King Coronation

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
• 4:45pm Football: 9th vs. Crestwood
• 6:00pm Marching Band (6th-12th) performing at home football.
• 7:00pm- 10:00pm Homecoming/Queen

Coronation
• 7:30pm Football: V vs. Crestwood
• Homecoming - Hall-of-Fame Recognition

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
• 8:45am Cross Country: Girls and Boys V Meet @ Independence
• 8:00pm- 11:00pm Homecoming Dance @ the VFW Hall

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
• 2:00pm All-State Band at UNI

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
• 4:15pm VBall: 8th Match @ Decorah
• 4:15pm VBall: 7th Match vs. Decorah
• 6:00pm Football: JV @ Crestwood

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
• 4:15pm Cross Country: 7-8 Meet @ Jesup Golf & Country Club
• 4:15pm Football: 8th vs. Decorah
• 4:15pm Football: 7th @ Decorah
• 4:15pm VBall: 8th Match vs. Crestwood
• 4:15pm VBall: 7th Match @ Crestwood
• 4:30pm Cross Country: Girls and Boys V Meet @ Jesup
• 5:00pm VBall: JJV Match @ Waverly-Shell Rock
• 5:00pm VBall: 9th Match @ Waverly-Shell Rock
• 6:00pm VBall: JV Match @ Waverly-Shell Rock
• 7:15pm VBall: V Match @ Waverly-Shell Rock

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Online Poll

• Most of last week's poll respondents — 94 percent — believe American forces should be withdrawn from Afghanistan but 57 percent said they agreed with the decision but it should have been better planned while only 6 percent disagreed with President Biden's decision to pull troops out of the country.

This week we're having a little fun with our poll and asking our readers what their favorite music genre is. Vote at nhtrib.com.

Almanac

	H	L	P
Monday	80	55	--
Tuesday	75	53	--
Wednesday	75	53	--
Thursday	71	59	1.53
Friday	64	59	.25
Saturday	73	51	--
Sunday	80	49	--

Forecast

Tuesday: Mostly sunny with a high of 74 and low of 52.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny with a high of 70 and low of 49.

Thursday: Mostly sunny with a high of 71 and low of 50.

Friday: Mostly sunny with a high of 77 and low of 58.

Early weekend forecast: Mostly sunny both days with highs in the 70s and lows in the mid 50s.

History

- In 1877, attempting a bold daytime robbery of the Northfield, Minnesota, bank, the James-Younger gang suddenly finds itself surrounded by angry townspeople and is nearly wiped out
 - In 1911, French poet Guillaume Apollinaire is arrested and jailed on suspicion of stealing the Mona Lisa from the Louvre museum in Paris.
 - In 1940, the Blitz begins as 300 German bombers raid London, in the first of 57 consecutive nights of bombing.
 - In 1977, U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Panamanian dictator Omar Torrijos sign a treaty agreeing to transfer control of the Panama Canal from the United States to Panama at the end of the 20th century.
- Birthdays**
- Famed America painter Grandma Moses was born in 1860.
 - NFL Hall of Fame coach Paul Brown was born in 1908.
 - Musician Buddy Holly, who died in a plane crash after playing a concert in Clear Lake, was born in 1936.
 - NBA star Kevin Love turns 33.

Corrections

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

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

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Nolan Avenue, a gravel road near Jerico, is partially under water on the morning of Aug. 28, after more than a dozen inches of rain caused flooding in Chickasaw County.

Engineer estimates roads took \$1 million hit

FLOODING: FROM 1

said last week that crews are “slowly but surely” repairing damage to county roads but warned residents that as harvest season approaches, many county roads will be far from normal.

“We’re working to get them in drivable condition,” Dustin Rolando said, “but that doesn’t mean they’re going to be normal. Our guys have worked really hard this week and they will continue to do so, but at the same time, all this might have happened overnight, but it doesn’t get fixed in a day.”

He said the Secondary Roads Department was able to reopen numerous roads last week, but he cautioned that parts of V54, better known as the “Boyd blacktop,” will remain closed for at least six weeks as the county waits for a culvert to be delivered.

“Six weeks was the fastest we could get delivery,” he said, “and there’s just not a lot we can do with that.”

He said his best “guesstimate” is the county suffered around \$1 million in road damage, and he’s hoping that the county will receive a presidential disaster declaration so that it could receive federal funds to help with the repair and cleanup costs.

“My worry is that it’s not as bad in some counties as people originally thought,” he said.

“We were basically the epicenter in Chickasaw County, but we need to have more I’d guess you’d say widespread damage for the declaration. It’s one reason I want to be careful with overtime and things like that because until we get that declaration, I don’t want to blow our budget and then find out we’re not getting anything back.”

IF THE AREA does receive a presidential disaster declaration, it would almost assuredly receive what is known as “public” aid that would go to help the county pay to fix damage to its road system.

“Individual” aid that would go to individual property owners would be, Edson said, less likely because of the relatively small number of homes that were damaged during the flood.

“That can be the frustrating part,” she said, “because the people who were affected by floods were obviously really affected.”

She also said federal dollars usually can’t be used for basements, although she believed funds from the state can be earmarked to help residents who suffered extensive damage to their basements.

“[The federal government] doesn’t consider basements so called living areas,” she said, “although obviously, here in the Midwest, a lot of us do have rooms — living rooms, bedrooms, etc. — in our basement that we live in.”

Marlys Sinnwell, 79

Marlys Sinnwell, age 79 of Nashua, died Sunday, Sept. 5, 2021, at UnityPoint Health/Allen Hospital in Waterloo.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, 2021, at The Little Brown Church in Nashua, with the Rev. Drew McHolm celebrating the service.

Friends may greet the family from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 9, 2021, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua. Visitation continues an hour prior to the service on Friday at the church.

Donald E. Riley, 91

Donald E. Riley, age 91 of Orlando, Florida, and formerly of New Hampton, died Tuesday, Aug. 3, 2021, in Orlando.

A Memorial Service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 24, 2021, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in New Hampton with the Rev. Kevin Frey officiating.

Inurnment will be held at the New Hampton City Cemetery.

Friends may greet the family from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 24, 2021, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in New Hampton prior to the service.

James Balk, 84

James Balk, age 84 of Waucoma, died Saturday, Sept. 4, 2021, at Regional Health Services of Howard County in Cresco.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2021, at St. Mary Catholic Church in Waucoma with the Rev. Nick Radloff celebrating the Mass.

Interment will be held at St. Rose Cemetery, rural Waucoma.

Friends may greet the family from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2021, at St. Mary Catholic Church in Waucoma where there will be a 4 p.m. Rosary and a 6:30 p.m. Scripture Service. Visitation continues an hour prior to the Mass at the church on Wednesday.

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

Rita Swinton, 90

Rita Swinton, age 90 of Nashua, died Monday, Aug. 30, 2021, at the 11th St. Chautauqua Guest Home in Charles City, IA.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua, and for more information, please call 641-435-4134.

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

Velma E. Kutzbach, 98

Velma E. Kutzbach, age 98 of Elma, passed away on Saturday, Sept. 4, 2021, at Mitchell County Regional Health in Osage.

Arrangements are being made with Conway-Markham Funeral Home, and for further information please contact 641-393-2461.

Online condolences may be left at www.conway-markhamfh.com.

Joan M. Litchfield, 86

Joan M. Litchfield, age 86 of Charles City and formerly of Nashua, died Thursday, Sept. 2, 2021, at Bartels Lutheran Retirement Community in Waverly.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2021, at St. Michael’s Catholic Church in Nashua with the Rev. Tom Heathershaw celebrating the Mass.

Interment will be held at Calvary Cemetery, Charles City.

Friends may greet the family from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2021, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua where there will be a 7 p.m. Scripture Service. Visitation continues an hour prior to the Mass at the Funeral Home in Nashua.

Property Transfers

Duane G. Kellogg EST and Doug Kellogg EX to Charles F. Stanton and Marla J. Stanton; PARCEL 2020-18 NW 28-94-12 PARCEL 2020-18 NW NE 28-94-12 INGRESS EGRESS EASEMENT NE NW 28-94-12. Brennan Buildings LLC to Mario Reyes; E101’ NEW HAMPTON NO ADDITION Lot: 8 Block: 16 E101’ N18’ NEW HAMPTON NO ADDITION Lot: 7 Block: 16.

The family of Dewey Heiselman would like to thank everyone for the cards, memorials, prayers and all the kind words said.

It is so comforting to have so much support.

A special thank you to Father Nick Radloff for the beautiful mass and the church choir for the wonderful songs.

Thank you to Bubba’s for catering the delicious meal and the circle for serving it.

A special thank you to Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home for all their great services and comforting words; you went above and beyond.

Thank you, too, to the American Legion and the Patriot Guard Riders for honoring Dewey.

God Bless All Of You.

Jerome C. Kuhn COTR, Carlene T. Kuhn COTR and Carlene T. Kuhn LIV TR to Kyle Anderson and Meagan Anderson; NEW HAMPTON GARNANTS SECOND ADDITION Lot: 3.

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September 2021

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National advocacy group looks to start chapter in NE Iowa

Grange began as advocate for agriculture, hopes to set up a new group in the area

By Bob Steenson
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A national family social and advocacy organization is hoping to make inroads into Northeast Iowa, looking for people of all ages interested in community service and issues ranging from local to worldwide.

Amanda Brozana Rios, the membership and communications director for the Grange, was making stops in northeast Iowa this week, spreading information and looking for interest in forming an area chapter of the organization.

National advocacy group looks for interested families to be area Grange charter members

The website for the National Grange describes it as a family, community organization with its roots in agriculture. Founded in 1867 in the aftermath of the Civil War, the Grange began as “a national organization with a local focus.”

“Our members are given the opportunity to learn and grow to their full potential as citizens and leaders,” says the website, nationalgrange.org.

“The Grange has been instrumental in bringing about avenues for rural access from rural mail delivery to electricity; supporting social reform including women’s suffrage; and assisting groups such as the deaf and hard-of hearing through financial contributions and awareness campaigns,” it says.

Rios said the Grange is open to everyone in the family, with full membership available at age 13½.

- Some of the things “charter members” of a new area group could expect are:
- Opportunities to learn through their lifetime.
 - Investing in the future through mentoring, youth civic engagement and leadership development opportunities.
 - Finding new ways to serve neighbors and communities.
 - Fellowship and fun.
 - Nonpartisan, issue-based civil discussions.

Legislative updates targeted for small-town America and those involved in all aspects of agriculture, including consumers.

Rios said the organization is based on grassroots-level “bottom-up” advocacy, including looking at ways in which national regulations and policies affect local families, businesses and consumers.

“The Grange looks locally as well as globally,” she said. “We want to help insure we can feed 8 billion mouths on the planet, but also ensure our neighbors can put food on the table.”

Right now, she said, she’s trying to get people in the area to reach out to her, to tell her what they’re interested in and when they might be available. She is looking at potential meeting space near Nashua, but it could be elsewhere, depending on interest.

To contact Rios, send a message to membership@nationalgrange.org or text 301-943-1090.

Rios said she got involved in the Grange personally when she learned about it as an agriculture reporter working in Pennsylvania. She said she appreciated the fact that the group is inclusive, non-partisan, non-denominational, open to the whole family, and that it has included men and women since its founding.

She said it’s an opportunity for parents to work on issues they are interested in alongside their children, and pass down values that are important to them — something that can sometimes be difficult when parents and children are always busy with different activities.

Policies the Grange is interested in include agriculture, conservation, citizenship, taxation, education, health, law, the judiciary, transportation and personal growth and development, and there are four levels of involvement, in community, county, state and national.

Those who want to get more involved can attend the annual Grange national convention and become leaders in the national Grange organization, Rios said.

Although the Grange is open to all ages, younger kids age 5 to 13 can also have their own programs in Junior Grange, which promotes community service, social activities, contests and personal and group projects.

She gave the example of a younger Grange group that took on a project involving corn hole games, including designing, building and decorating the boards and bags, holding a tournament and then deciding where the proceeds of the tournament would go.

Older youths, age 13½ to 21, have opportunities for scholarships, leadership training and mentoring younger members.

Rios said she’d like to hold informational meetings about Grange online and in person in September or October, and more details will be available then.

“It’s not only for farmers,” she said. “It’s for people who are concerned about sustainable communities. We’re looking for folks interested in making an impact in their communities, and doing good together as a family.”



Bob Fenske/Tribune

It’s rally week here in New Hampton!

The first motorcycle enthusiasts arrived in New Hampton on Labor Day afternoon and set up camp in Mikkelson Park for the annual New Hampton Motorcycle Rally that kicks off its two-day run on Friday. The annual event is put on by the New Hampton Boy Scout Troop 48 and will include live music, a Relay for Life sponsored Veterans Poker Run and Scavenger Hunt, the Saturday night Light Parade through the city and numerous other events, and the Boy Scouts are reminding New Hampton residents that the park is not closed to the public and they’d love to see area residents enjoy some of the rally at Mikkelson.

News Bits From Our Past

Week of Sept. 5 1946 (75 years ago)

• Alvin Johnson and Dale Gates, pitcher and catcher of the New Hampton baseball team, have been selected by field men of the White Sox and the Waterloo Baseball Association, as two men who are entitled to recognition to higher baseball leagues.

Earl Lampson deserves much credit for his able management of the New Hampton team and for the time he has given to this popular American sport in this community.

• Jerry Schueth, owner of the J.G. Schueth Hardware has rented the room now occupied by the A. & P. Store and will take possession on or before October 1st.

His plan is to take the wall out between the stores and make this into one big openly connected room for business.

For years Mr. Schueth has had the basement under his own store and most of that basement under the A. & P. for his ever expanding business. This will give a large main floor display room and two full basements all for the use of the J.G. Schueth Hardware. A formal opening of the store will be held sometime next month.

1971 (50 years ago)

• Mrs. Rose Branagan, a resident of the New Hampton Care Center since January 7, 1968, celebrated her 98th birthday on Tuesday at the Care Center.

Mrs. Branagan was born Sept. 7, 1873, at Lawler, the daughter of Charles and Bridget Mullen Reilly and attended the Mount Carmel School and the Lawler High School. She was married to Patrick Branagan and the couple farmed near Lawler for many years.

Mrs. Branagan is alert and she recalls her gardening and cooking with pride and also her hobby of painting with oils. The last member of her family, Mrs. Branagan had three brothers and three sisters.

• Radioman Third Class Gary L. Burgart, USN, received a Letter of Commendation for meritorious service from Cmdr. W. J. Burch, commanding officer, U.S. Navel Communication Balboa in a recent ceremony.

RM3 Burgart, grandson of Mrs. Evelyn Gilbert of Ionia, was instrumental in organizing, editing and managing U.S. Navel Communication Stations Balboa Station newspapers and he also performed superior work during his tour in the Canal Zone according to the

letter.

1996 (25 years ago)

• A prominent New Hampton business and community leader for many years, Roger W. Shares, 71, died Wednesday, Aug. 28, at St. Joseph’s Community Hospital.

Roger came to New Hampton in 1948, when he purchased the Maindiner Cafe, which he sold in 1965. He built Roger’s Famous Foods (now the Pinicon) in 1960 and sold it in 1976. In 1977, he obtained his real estate license and owned and operated Gibson Real Estate until 1987. He had been active in civic and community work for years and was past president of many organizations in New Hampton, including the New Hampton Golf and Country Club. He was one of the founders and charter members of the New Hampton Industrial Development Commission.

• After nine months of planning, 12 students and New Hampton High School Spanish teachers, Kris Meyer and Morris Peterson left June 8 for Mexico. The nine-day trip included visits to Mexico City, the capital and largest city in the world; Taxco, the silver center; and the Pacific Ocean resort of Acapulco.

Nine NHHS students — Jill Einck, Bob Klassen, Kolby Kolbet, Kelly Maricle, Kerry Murphy, Steve Ondrashek, Scott Kipp, Emily Roths and John Logue — and Waukon students Carla Beneke, Shelly Juennen and Courtney Paus experienced first hand the language, living conditions, food and culture that Mexico has to offer.

2011 (10 years ago)

• Lyle and Sally Kriener and a host of volunteers, put on the first annual Chickasaw Open, a fundraising golf tournament for the school district. The tournament raised more than \$7,500 that will be divided equally between New Hampton’s three school buildings to be used for anything from field trips, supplies or other needs.

A big part of this year’s success came from the numerous sponsors and 60 residents who took part in the tournament.

• Amy Kobliska, a junior at Wartburg College in Waverly, was among the five Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IAC) women’s golfers that were named to the 2010-2011 NGCA Division III All-American Scholar Team released by the National Golf Coaches Association (NGCA).

Two golfers from Central College and three from Wartburg made the list of 566 women’s collegiate golfers across NCAA Divisions I, II and III to receive the honor from the NGCA this season.

2016 (5 years ago)

• Rick Kramer, New Hampton Parks and Recreation director and his assistant, Tara Hackman, are proud of the transformation that had taken place at Garnant Park.

A year ago the Iowa Department of Natural Resources started a “fish restoration” program in which it drained the spring-fed pond, killed the fish and waited for the pond refill. Now the pond is full, a beach is in place, the pond’s shore has been landscaped with rock, a dock was installed and the pond is surrounded on three sides by a walking trail.

The New Hampton Light Plant and Lions Club assisted with the renovation. If everything goes as planned, the DNR will give the “go-ahead” for fishing at the park next summer.

• There have been some changes since Gene and Luci Davis started the Davis Rally in 1979. Gordon Davis Jr. and his wife Melanie and Dan Davis and his significant other, Amanda Quinton took over as rally directors last year. The brothers took over after their father Gordon Davis Sr. and his wife, Elaine, ran the rally for 10 years.

— News Bits From Our Past are compiled weekly by Terri Josephson

Property Transfers

Corey Hackman, Tara D. Hackman and Tara Hackman to Brock Frahm and Jaime Frahm; NEW HAMPTON EISCHEIDS FIRST ADDITION Lot: 2 E1/2 NEW HAMPTON EISCHEIDS FIRS ADDITION Lot: 3.

Kristen D. Nobsisch, Kristen Nobsisch, Todd A. Nobsisch and Todd Nobsisch to Dairy Treat Inc.; PARCEL 2018-15 NW SE 18-94-14.

Duane G. Kellogg EST and Doug Kellogg EX to Jason Gearhart and Kayela L. Gearhart; PARCEL A NE NW 28-94-12 PARCEL 2020-19 NE NW 28-94-12.

FARM RETIREMENT AUCTION

Friday, September 17, 2021 Beginning at 10:00 A.M.

Sale Location: 4 ½ Mi. North of Lawler, IA on Benz St. to Ridgeway Blvd. Cty V46 & ½ Mi. West on 160th St. & ½ Mi. North on Quinlan Ave.

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Congress can learn lessons from aftermath of 9/11

Most Americans alive 20 years ago remember where they were on September 11, 2001.

They remember the airplane hijackings, the attacks, and the collapse of the Twin Towers. They remember the nearly 3,000 who perished.

As our nation refocuses on that searing event, it will be tempting to pay attention to the lessons we've learned in the decades since when it comes to dealing with foreign threats and to homeland security. These are, of course, crucial. But in the wake of the 9/11 attacks, we also learned some important lessons about Congress and how it works, and about the benefits to the country of a truly bipartisan approach to difficult issues.

I say this because I was honored to serve as the vice chair of the 9/11 Commission, along with former New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean.

Over 18 months, we reviewed more than 2.5 million pages of documents and conducted 1200 interviews. We sought to be independent, impartial, thorough, and non-partisan, and joined our Commission colleagues, equal in number from both sides of the aisle, in issuing a bipartisan, unanimous report.

During that inquiry we learned many lessons that are still valid today. We learned, for instance, that there's a thirst for accountability in this country. Americans expect their country to work and they're disappointed when it does not. They react negatively when bureaucrats say, "Trust us."

This is why we pursued our inquiry in an open manner, not behind closed doors — transparency helped the public gain confidence in our work.

We also learned the necessity of pursuing consensus. Without a unanimous report, our effort would have failed. Bipartisanship in national security, we found, is essential.

There's no question that the specifics the Commission recommended — a Director of National Intelligence, to pull together the work of the country's 16 intelligence agencies, and a National Counter Terrorism Center whose analysts work together to connect the dots and prevent future attacks — have made a difference.

Though there have been lapses, intelligence and law enforcement have disrupted scores of plots. Our aircraft and borders are more secure.

Our military eliminated the leadership of Al Qaeda and ISIS and decimated their capabilities. The institutions created after 9/11 have made us safer.

Yet the challenges ahead are many — and, notably, many of them involve Congress. A major unfinished recommendation from the 9/11 Commission is changing how Capitol Hill works.

Because the Commission recommended the creation of powerful executive-branch institutions, it also recommended powerful congressional committees to serve as watchdogs. Instead, DHS still reports to dozens of oversight committees. Agency leaders spend precious time before them and receive muddled guidance. When everybody is in charge, nobody is in charge.

The challenge of domestic terrorism also requires strong government powers checked by rigorous oversight. The Justice Department and the FBI must lead the effort against domestic terrorism, carefully monitored by watchdogs, above all Congress and the courts.

The United States has also fallen short in addressing the upstream causes of terrorism. Our military and intelligence services are superb at finding, tracking, and eliminating terrorists.

Yet it is easier to destroy threats than to rebuild societies. Prevention is less costly than military intervention, but it requires time and patient effort.

Looking beyond the report, the threat to our information networks demands focused congressional action. Ransomware and cyberattacks are with us daily. These threats to our security and prosperity are urgent. No one wants to read some future commission report about our collective "failure of imagination" to address the cyber threat when its dangers have been in plain sight for years.

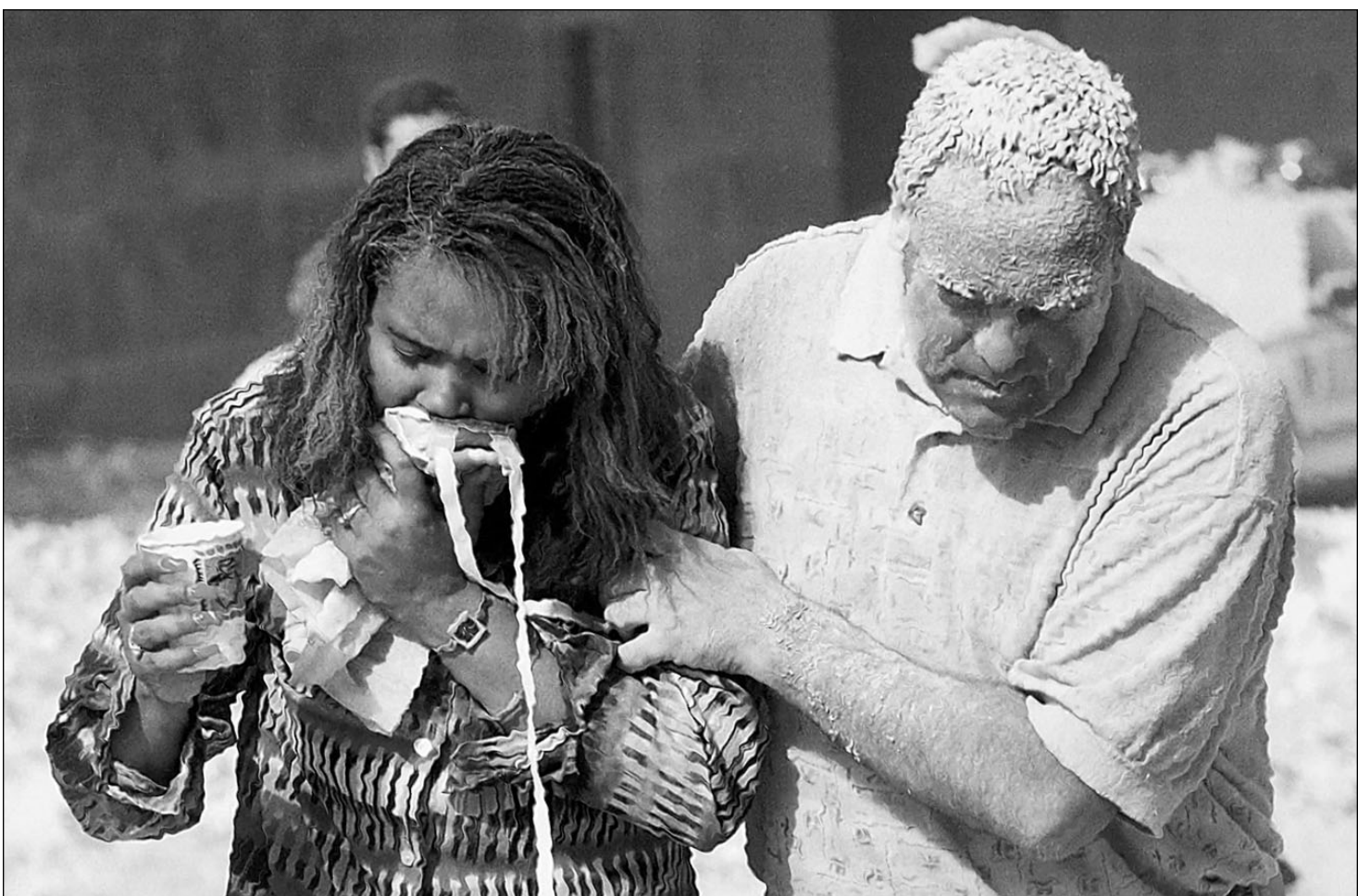
Perhaps most notably, the most important lesson of the 9/11 Commission involved the absolute and central importance of bipartisanship. None of what followed its report would have been possible without it. We cannot address our country's problems unless we work together.

The experience of the 9/11 Commission and the nation's experience rallying together after the attacks shows that this is not a pipe dream — though it will be up to Americans and their leaders to determine whether it becomes reality.

I'm optimistic that our system of self-government can rise to meet the challenges before us — but it will take the kind of bipartisan determination that the 9/11 attacks awakened.



Lee Hamilton, who served in Congress for 34 years, is a senior advisor for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government



On the saddest of days, we found out what America can be

I sat in front of my television mesmerized last week as I watched "9/11: One Day in America," an ambitious multi-night series looking back on that most dreadful of days.

As I watched the National Geographic Channel documentary that was produced in cooperation with the 9/11 Memorial Museum, I was taken back to that Tuesday that none of us who were alive and old enough to comprehend what we were seeing will never forget.

I was 35 on Sept. 11, 2001. Married. Had three kids. Lived in Mankato, Minnesota.

And I was actually getting to work early when I stopped into Kwik Trip, my convenience store of choice back then, to grab a pop and breakfast.

I've told this story many times, but the short version is this: Some guy who was always spouting off crazy stuff came in and told us that a plane had just flown into the World Trade Center. We gave him the look that said "whatever," only to find out minutes later that "Crazy Eddie" wasn't so crazy.

I parked my car, walked over to the Free Press building, walked up the steps and was surprised no one was in the newsroom. I mean it was early for me, but we had early risers on that Free Press staff and I couldn't believe I was the first one in the newsroom because that never happened.

Our newsroom TV, though, was in the back, near the copy desk, and after I sat down and started organizing myself for the day, I thought I heard voices in the back room.

That's strange, I thought. At a morning daily, copy desk folks show up to work around 3, 4 in the afternoon.

I went back, and there was my news editor and a couple of reporters.

"What's going on?" "A plane flew into one of the Twin Towers," one of them said, and I remembered Eddie's comment uttered not five minutes before.

And moments later, on live television, we saw the second plane crash into the other tower. Not a word was said for what

seemed like the longest time. We all were thinking the same thing — these were no accidents — but we literally couldn't speak.

Maybe that silence lasted for only a minute or two, but it seemed like forever.

I don't know who broke the silence — my news editor, Joe Spear, the other two reporters or me — but finally I told Spear, "I'm going up to [Mankato] East High [School]."

My beat at the Free Press was K-12 education, and my thought at that moment was I knew a guidance counselor there who would let me in. I felt like we needed to hear from the kids, especially the seniors, who I covered day in and day out.

And that's how I came to be in a classroom when the first tower fell.

THE REST OF that day is a blur.

It's not that I don't remember what I did, but honestly, I'm not sure about the order.

I went to the mall and talked to some shoppers. Except they weren't shopping. They just stood in front of the TVs at Sears and shook their heads with tears streaming down their faces. I went to a prayer service. I did a story on a prayer service. I called gas stations about lines at the pump. I talked to people about those other "days" — Pearl Harbor, the JFK assassination, the moon landing — that no one ever forgets.

We knew 9/11 was that a kind of day because, as soon as the first fireball exploded in the World Trade Center, the world would never be the same.

MY STEP-DAUGHTER was less than a month away from turning 7, and she called me sometime that afternoon and caught me at the office.

"Dad, we got out of school and it's really nice out," she said. "What's going on?"

I didn't know what to say. None of us did.

I remember mumbling something about "they just want us to be safe and you're safe at home," which had to be the most confusing words she had ever heard.

My wife, Robin, called later and said they had closed the mall so she didn't have to work as a Sears photographer that night.

"What time are you getting home?" "Honey, I have no idea," I replied.

"We're covering a lot of different angles here and it might be a while."

I got home at midnight. My wife and

my kids were all sleeping. I lingered in Abby's doorway. Ditto for the boys' room. And I remember crying — thinking about the thousands of people who would never see their kids again.

I WOKE UP on Wednesday, Sept. 12, in a country that was, in a word, united.

That feeling lasted longer than people remember.

On Oct. 30, seven weeks after the 9/11 attacks, President George W. Bush threw out the first pitch of Game 3 of the 2001 World Series, and damn, if he didn't throw a perfect strike. I know it sound silly, but love or hate him, that was the coolest moment. He strode to the Yankee Stadium mound that night with purpose and confidence. He was America in a microcosm. At least, to me, he was.

We had been knocked down, but we had pulled ourselves back up and we were going to be OK.

I get it. It's a simple view. Too simple, maybe. But that's how I felt. So did millions of my fellow countrymen.

WE KNOW NOW that the unity didn't last, and if anything, we're a hell of a lot more fractured now than we were on Sept. 10, 2001.

The American divide is deep and wide. The left hates the right. The right hates the left. They say they don't, but they spew venom 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

"They hate America" is used by both sides so much that both sides believe they are the only ones who are real Americans, whatever that means.

I NEVER WANT to go through a day like 9/11/2001 ever again either as a reporter or an American.

But the one defining moment for me that day came at 9:28 a.m.

That's when the north tower collapsed. I was in a room at Mankato East High School with 20 seniors.

It was completely silent.

And then a girl, a refugee from Somalia, started quietly sobbing. I remember this like it was yesterday, because this big, strapping young man who I guessed — and learned later, I was right — who had probably never talked to the girl before that day got up, walked to the back of the classroom and gave her a hug.

That's the America we can be. And 20 years after 9/11, I hope one day that is the America we will become.



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This is what it's supposed to be all about

Charles City's Mario Hoefer stretches out the leg of New Hampton junior Carter Steinlage during the fourth quarter of Friday's game after Steinlage suffered a leg cramp.

The Tribune editor snapped a photo of the act of sportsmanship, but Wendy Luft of Charles City had a much better angle and we thank her for sharing this photo that reminds us of all that is good about high school sports.

Have an opinion? Write a letter to the editor!

The New Hampton Tribune welcomes letters to the editor.

Deadline for letters is noon on Fridays, and all letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification purposes.

Letters from local residents or letters dealing with local issues will be given first priority, and writers are limited to 600 words per letter and one letter per month. The Tribune reserves the right to edit letters for space and libel reasons.

The Tribune also accepts "Guest Views" from those who want to more deeply delve into an issue. Those who write "Guest Views" must also either submit a "head shot" or stop by the Tribune to have one taken.

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To submit a letter to the editor or a Guest View, e-mail editor@nhtrib.com or drop them off at our office that is located at 121 W. Main Street, Suite 3 (the Linn Avenue side of the Edward Jones building) in New Hampton.

GARAGE SALES

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HOUSEHOLD SALE 210 S. Chestnut, New Hampton. Sept. 9th 2-7; Sept. 10th 9-6; Sept 11th 9-6; Sept. 12th 10-4. Numerous women's clothing, some men's, coats, shoes, jewelry, purses, bedding, quilting fabric, large variety kitchen items, glassware, crystal, seasonal decor, tools, some furniture, electronics, vinyl records, other miscellaneous items. 2003 Ford Taurus 140,000 miles, good condition. Cash Only. No Early Sales.

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Briefs

New Hampton Public Library to hold eagle program Sept. 16

The New Hampton Public Library will hold its first large “in-person” gathering since the pandemic began on Thursday, Sept. 16, when the National Eagle Center will put on a program at the library.

The event will begin at 5 p.m. and will include an “eagle ambassador” from the center providing an educational program to children and their families.

The program will run approximately 45 minutes, and each family that attends will receive a book about eagles.

The National Eagle Center’s mission is to connect “people with eagles in nature, history, and cultures” and its goals are to educate about the ecology, biology and natural history of eagles; to connect people with the symbol and significance of eagles in American history and in cultures around the world; and to inspire environmental conservation and sustainability.

Rotary Club to sponsor computer recycling event on Sept. 17

The New Hampton Rotary Club is bringing back its annual computer recycling event.

Residents, businesses and organizations may drop off their old computers and computer accessories from 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 17, at a truck that will be parked in the Carquest parking lot, which is located just off the intersection of Linn Avenue and Main Street.

Only computers and accessories will be accepted, and Rotary Club members are reminding the public that items like televisions and small appliances will not be accepted.

The Rotary Club has held the event for several years but called it off in 2020 because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Lettermen’s Club hold its annual ‘meat bundle’ fundraiser

The New Hampton Lettermen’s Club is once again holding its “meat bundle” fundraiser and the ordering deadline will be Tuesday, Sept. 28.

The bundles being solid will be prepared by the Elma Locker and will be available for pickup at the New Hampton High School cafeteria on Sunday, Oct. 24.

The bundles include a brat sampler, stick snack pack, summer sausage stick pack, the eye opener, the fresh meat bundle and where’s the beef, as well as two new bundles — one consisting of breakfast patties and the other pulled pork.

Those residents who have not heard from a letterwinner and would like to order are asked to call Lettermen’s Club advisors Dennis Pagel and Matt Paulus and they will make sure a club member contacts you to place an order.

Progress made at derailment site between New Hampton, Ionia

Chickasaw County Emergency Management Agency Director Jeff Bernatz said last week that progress was being made at the site of a train derailment, which was being downgraded from an “emergency scene” to an “industrial work site.”

The Canadian Pacific train, which was carrying anhydrous ammonia, diesel fuel and aqueous ammonia, left the tracks shortly after 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, and numerous agencies responded to the scene.

Bernatz said that residences near the derailment site were evacuated Saturday, and residents were allowed to return to their homes Sunday afternoon.

In a press release last Tuesday, the EMA director said crews were continuing to work to remove 4,900 gallons of aqueous ammonia from a damaged tank car, and he added that aqueous ammonia does not pose a threat to public health.

Mobile Food Bank to make monthly stop on Sept. 16

The Northeast Iowa Mobile Food Bank will make its monthly distribution in New Hampton on Thursday, Sept. 16.

The food bank will set up shop at Trinity Lutheran Church, and all Chickasaw County families who are “food insecure” can receive food between 4:30 and 6 p.m. Those that would like to volunteer with the distribution should report to the church at 4 p.m.

State Fair Award Winners

Grand Champion bull goes to Plainfield farmer

Cale Jensen of Plainfield was awarded the Grand Champion Bull banner in the Angus Show judged at the 2021 Iowa State Fair.

Jensen also was first in the Early Junior Yearling Bull -- January & February, 2020 Division, first in the Breeders Six Head Division and first in the Produce of Dam Division; fifth in the April Junior Yearling Heifer -- April 2020 Division; and eighth in the Early Summer Yearling Heifer -- May & June 2020 Division.

Other area award winners at the show included:

- Callie Jensen of Plainfield was seven in the Early Senior Heifer Calf -- September & October, 2020 Division.
- Nic Brase of Plainfield was seventh in the March Junior Yearling Heifer -- March, 2020 Division.
- Callie Jensen was second and Hunter Brase of Plainfield was sixth in the Early Junior Yearling Heifer -- January, 2020 Division.

Lawler farm wins Miniature Hereford Show awards

RJTNT Farm of Lawler took home Grand Champion Bull and Champion Iowa Bull at Iowa State Fair’s Miniature Hereford Show.

The farm also claimed numerous other awards, including:

- First in the Early Senior Bull Division, Two-Year-Old Bull Division and the Two Females Division.
- Second in the Fall & Winter Senior Heifer Calf -- Sept. 2020 Division and the Two Bulls Division.
- Fifth in the Summer Senior Heifer -- May 2020 Division.

Fredericksburg farm grand champion at Boer Goat Show

Brincks Farm was named the Senior Division champion and reserve champion at the Boer Goat Show.

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Chickasaws focusing on continued improvement

NH FOOTBALL: FROM 15

New Hampton’s defensive front forced Collins into an errant throw and New Hampton still had the lead at 8-6.

The Chickasaws’ offense, though, couldn’t get anything going on its next two drives, and Charles City found itself with excellent field position when it started a drive at the New Hampton 45-yard line. After giving up one first down, New Hampton’s defense stiffened and put the Comets into a fourth-and-9 hole at the 31. That’s when Collins found Mario Hoefer, who not only

made the catch for a first down but then broke a tackle and raced into the end zone and Charles City had a 14-8 lead with 6:50 left.

It proved to be the game winner as New Hampton went three-and-out before its final possession ended with an interception on its first play.

“We’re not happy with the loss,” Frerichs said, “but we are happy with the effort and we were happy with the week of practice and I think that showed against Charles City.”

New Hampton’s defense was led by its linebackers as Isaac Howe had eight tackles,

McShane added 7.5 and Tenge, seeing his first significant playing time on a football field in two years, had 6.5.

Tenge saw limited varsity action a year ago before a shoulder injury knocked him out for the season, and shoulder issues kept him out of this season’s opener at MFL-Mar-Mac.

“It was just awesome to get out there and play,” he said. “I’ve been waiting for a night like tonight it seems like forever. It just felt so good to be out there, and to be able to play with the emotion, you know that’s just the way I play football. I know defensively we were

a lot better tonight, and we’ll get there on offense, I know that.”

New Hampton’s offense did struggle, picking up just 135 total yards. Wemark had three catches for 77 yards and McShane ran for 49 yards on 14 carries.

Still, a 14-8 loss was a heck of a lot better than being on the wrong end of a 42-14 score, but although Burgart stopped short of saying this Friday’s game at Oelwein was a must-win game, he wouldn’t deny the importance of the game against the Huskies, which fell to 0-2 with a 7-0 loss to Vinton-Shellsburg.

“We want to head into the district the right way,” said Burgart, one of just five seniors on New Hampton’s roster, “and that means a win would be really big for us. As hard as it was not to win, we were pretty positive about how we played. If we improve as much as we did this week, we’re going to be fine, we’re going to be a good team.”

That “improvement” talk was exactly what his coach wants to



Bob Fenske/Tribune

New Hampton senior Tyler Wiltse brings down Jaiil Jones after a short gain on Friday.

hear from his players.

“The bottom line is we came a long way, but we’ve got to keep improving,” he said. “It’s a process, and if you’re never at the finish line. If you think you’re there, you’re in trouble, and I think our guys get the process.”

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NH	0	0	8	0	-	8			

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Within fourteen days of the appointment, the public may submit a petition requesting a special election to fill the County Attorney position. The petition must be signed by eligible voters equal in number to at least ten percent of the votes cast in the county for the office of president of the United States in the 2020 election. The petition shall include the signatures of the petitioners, a statement of their place of residence, and the date on which they signed the petition. The petition may not be signed earlier than the date of the appointment of the County Attorney. The petition shall be filed with the Chickasaw County Auditor.

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To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Carol N. Anderson, Deceased, who died on or about August 16, 2021:

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THIRD QUARTER
NH - Drake Wemark 66 pass from Mason Lane (Braden McShane run), 9:18.
CC - Ian Collins 5 run (pass failed), 5:59.

FOURTH QUARTER
CC - Mario Hoefer 31 pass from Collins (Colton Crooks run), 6:50.

TEAM STATS			
	CC	NH	
First downs	10	5	

Rushes-yards	41-205	20-58
Passing yards	55	77
Total yards	260	135
Att-Comp-Int	8-4-1	16-4-1

NEW HAMPTON STATS
Rushing - Braden McShane 14-49, Issac Howe 4-7, Mason Lane 1-2, Tyler Wiltse 1-0.
Passing - Lane 4-16-1 - 77.
Receiving - Wemark 3-77, McShane 1-0.
Tackles - Howe 8, McShane 7.5, Tenge 6.5, Jacob Burgart 4.5, Carter Steinlage 4, Wiltse 2.5, Daniel Orthaus 2.5, Wemark 2, Evan Knowlton 2, Ethan Praska 2, Gatlin McCumber 1.5, Marshall Zeien 1.5, Kam Josephson 1.5, Cael Laures 1, Brady Speltz 1, Leander Reicks 0.5, Reece Luna 0.5, Josh Scott 0.5.

Tackles for loss - Tenge 2, McShane 1, Burgart 1, Howe 0.5, Wiltse 0.5, Steinlage 0.5
Sacks - McShane 1, Steinlage 0.5, Howe 0.5, Tenge 0.5.
Interceptions - Stienlage 1-0.
Kickoffs - Steinlage 2-45.0.
Punting - Steinlage 6-29.5.
Kickoff returns - Speltz 3-15.3.
Punt returns - Wemark 3-2.0.

forever barred.
Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.

Dated August 26, 2021
Executors of Estate:
Robert Anderson, 208 S. Water Ave., New Hampton, IA 50659
Steven Anderson, 250 E. Logan St., New Hampton, IA 50659
Kevin J. Kennedy, ICIS#: AT0004198, Attorney for Executors, 12 E. Main St., PO Box 406, New Hampton, IA 50659
Date of second publication: 09/07/21

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Notice of Proposed Public Improvements

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 26 of the Code of Iowa by order of the Protivin Community Fire District, which includes all or part of the following counties: Howard, Chickasaw and Winneshiek.

The Protivin Community Fire District proposes to consider bids for the construction of a new fire station, located at 225 S

Main Street, Protivin, Iowa.
The project consists of a new 6,600 sq. ft. fire station on a new site for the Protivin Community Fire District. The exterior walls are insulated concrete forms clad with cultured stone and cement board lap siding with wood truss roof assembly.

Interior walls are dimensional lumber framed with an engineered wood floor mezzanine. Finishes include sealed concrete floors, painted gypsum board and suspended acoustical ceilings, with a cost estimate of \$600,000.

A public hearing will be held at which time any interested persons may appear and file objections to the proposed plans, specifications, form of contract, or estimated cost of the public improvement. The public hearing is set for 5:30p.m. on September 13, 2021 at the current Protivin Fire Station, located at 222 S Main Street, Protivin, Iowa.
DATED AT: Protivin, Iowa, this 24th day of August 2021.

BY ORDER OF: Protivin Community Fire District

BY: Dean Hubka, Fire District President

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

1.1 PROJECT INFORMATION
A. Qualified bidders may submit construction bids for project as described in this document.

B. Project Identification: Protivin Fire Station

1. Project Owner: Protivin Community Fire District

2. Project Location: 225 S. Main St.-Protivin, Iowa 52163

3. Project Architect: Emergent Architecture - 100 E 2nd St, Ste 204, Cedar Falls, IA 50613 - 319.529.3945

C. Project Description: The project consists of a new 6,600 S.F. fire station

on a new site for the Protivin Community Fire District. The exterior walls are insulated concrete forms clad with cultured stone and cement board lap siding with wood truss roof assembly. Interior walls are dimensional lumber framed with an engineered wood floor mezzanine. Finishes include sealed concrete floors, painted gypsum board and suspended acoustical ceilings. Total project cost is anticipated to be approximately \$600,000.

D. Construction Contract: Project will be bid with multiple prime contracts. Bids will be received for the following Work: (1) General Building Construction; (2) Mechanical & Plumbing Construction; (3) Electrical Construction.

1.2 BID SUBMITTAL & SECURITY
A. Deliver bids in person on Monday, September 13th, 2021 from 4:00pm-5:00pm local time. Bids will not be accepted at any other time. Deliver bids to the Protivin Fire Station at 222 S. Main St., Protivin, Iowa.

B. Bid security shall be submitted with each bid in an amount not less than five percent of the bid amount.
1.3 PREBID MEETING
A. A Prebid meeting will be held for all bidders at 2:00 pm on Monday, August 30, 2021 at the current Protivin Fire Station located at 222 S. Main St, Protivin, Iowa.

1.4 PERFORMANCE & PAYMENT BONDS
The successful bidders of each trade will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond equal to the contract price.

1.5 PROCUREMENT AND CONTRACTING DOCUMENTS

A. Procurement and Contracting Documents: Obtain after August 17, 2021, by contacting Rapids Reproductions at 800.383.1223 or www.rapidsreproplanroom.com.

1.6 NOTIFICATION

A. This Advertisement for Bids document is posted pursuant to the provisions of Iowa Code Chapter 26 - Public Construction Bidding and is issued by Dean Hubka, Fire District President.

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09/07/2021

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STATE OF IOWA				
2021				
FINANCIAL REPORT				
FISCAL YEAR ENDED				
JUNE 30, 2021 CITY OF IONIA, IOWA				
DUE: December 1, 2021				
NOTE - The information supplied in this report will be shared by the Iowa State Auditor's Office, the U.S. Census Bureau, various public interest groups, and State and federal agencies.				
ALL FUNDS				
	Governmental (a)	Proprietary (b)	Total Actual (c)	Budget (d)
Revenues and Other Financing Sources				
Taxes Levied on Property	58,690		58,690	57,227
Less: Uncollected Property Taxes-Levy Year	0		0	0
Net Current Property Taxes	58,690		58,690	57,227
Delinquent Property Taxes	0		0	0
TIF Revenues	0		0	0
Other City Taxes	36,680	0	36,680	29,222
Licenses and Permits	225	0	225	465
Use of Money and Property	1,172	0	1,172	548
Intergovernmental	59,973	0	59,973	60,849
Charges for Fees and Service	7,536	75,281	82,817	87,200
Special Assessments	0	0	0	0
Miscellaneous	6,660	0	6,660	5,000
Other Financing Sources, Including Transfers in	0	0	0	0
Total Revenues and Other Sources	170,936	75,281	246,217	240,511
Expenditures and Other Financing Uses				
Public Safety	10,928		10,928	13,611
Public Works	35,477		35,477	71,700
Health and Social Services	0		0	0
Culture and Recreation	33,838		33,838	66,000
Community and Economic Development	113		113	1,000
General Government	22,097		22,097	26,700
Debt Service	0		0	0
Capital Projects	0		0	0
Total Governmental Activities Expenditures	102,453	0	102,453	179,011
Business type activities		52,013	52,013	79,000
Total All Expenditures	102,453	52,013	154,466	258,011
Other Financing Uses, Including Transfers Out	0	0	0	0
Total All Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses	102,453	52,013	154,466	258,011
Excess Revenues and Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses	68,483	23,268	91,751	-17,500
Beginning Fund Balance July 1, 2020	489,071	109,338	598,409	529,410
Ending Fund Balance June 30, 2021	557,554	132,606	690,160	511,910
NOTE - These balances do not include the following, which were not budgeted and are not available for city operations:				
Non-budgeted Internal Service Funds	Pension Trust Funds			
Private Purpose Trust Funds	Agency Funds			
Indebtedness at June 30, 2021		Amount		
General Obligation Debt	0	Other Long-Term Debt		0
Revenue Debt	0	Short-Term Debt		0
TIF Revenue Debt	0	General Obligation Debt Limit		560,898

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Trojans knock off Don Bosco

Herold's TD in second overtime lifts Turkey Valley to 48-42 win

By KELLY TERPSTRA
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Turkey Valley remembers the sting of defeat encountered on the carpet of the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls in 2019.

And no, that pain didn't come from a skinned-up knee or a rug burn in the 8-man state semifinal football contest two years ago — although there may have been a few bruised egos.

That wrath encountered by head coach Mark Scott's squad came via a whooping by perennial-powerhouse Don Bosco — the 50-6 kind.

Turkey Valley returned the favor last Friday night in Gilbertville in the first game between the two teams since that ill-fated matchup that saw the Trojans play in the state semifinals for the first time.

While the score wasn't as lopsided this time around, it was much more thrilling.

TV (2-0) came up with a huge win over Don Bosco on the road as Marcus Herold plunged into the end zone in double overtime to send the Trojans to one of the better wins in some time for Scott's program. The final score was 48-42 and it featured a bevy of plays from key skill players on Scott's high-rising bunch.

"It was a good win for us," said Scott.

Herold was the second back though on a belly power play that helped him cross the goal line in the second-extra stanza. The two teams did not score in the third quarter and first overtime.

DB led 30-28 at intermission.

"We had a breakdown on defense to allow them to score to get it tied to go into overtime," said Scott.

Scott said a lot of his players knew the mystique that surrounds the Dons — which have won four state championships — the final one coming in that 2019 season. It was a matter of hanging tough and sticking with the game plan that allowed TV to break on through and punch its way to the other side for a memorable victory.

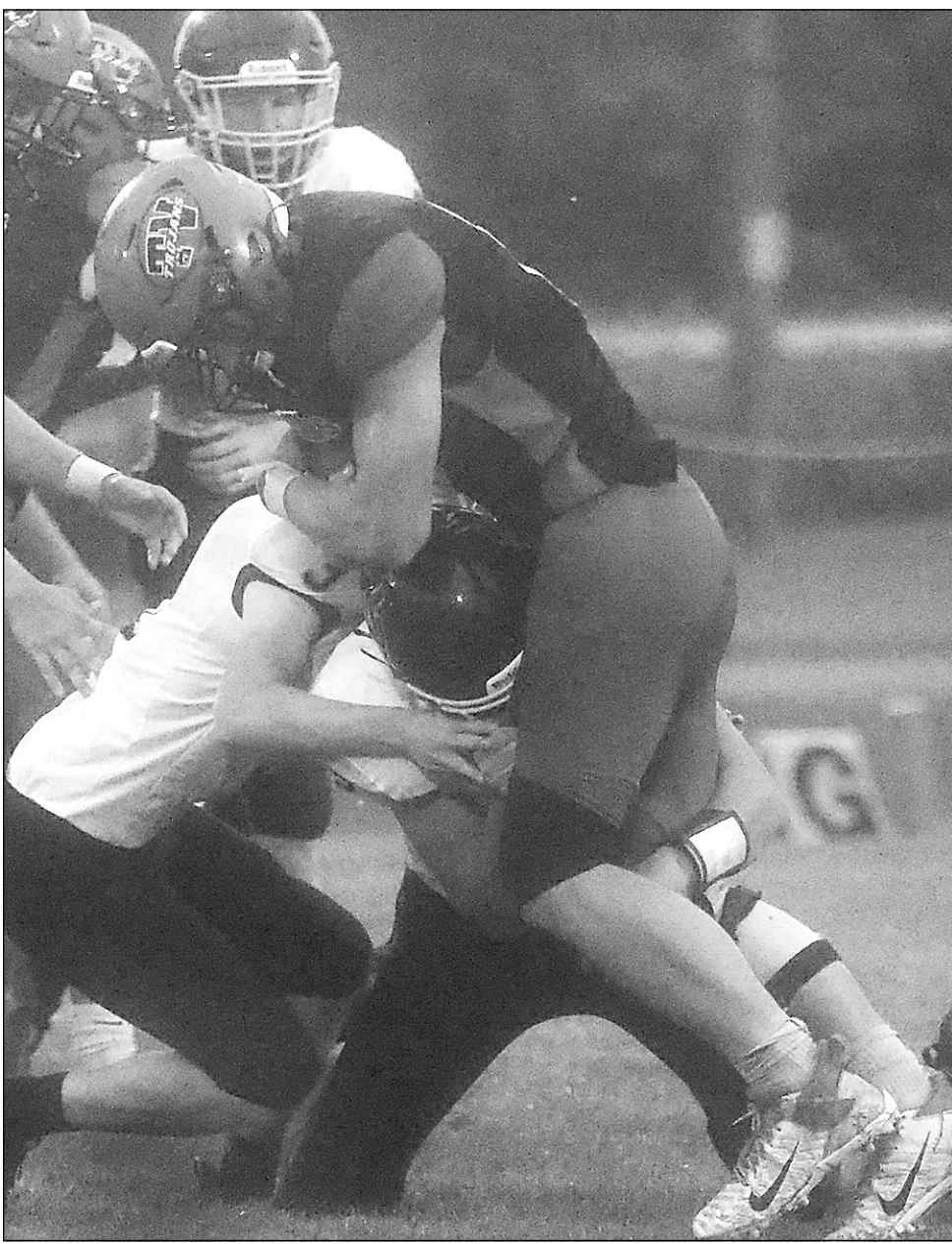
"You can tell. They know a little history. They always have that little bit of doubt. I think as the game went on we got more and more confident with what we could do and what we were doing," said Scott. "In the end, we were doing most of what we wanted."

TV junior signal caller Noah Hanson passed for 142 yards to go along with three touchdowns and two interceptions. He also rushed for 54 yards.

"He's still a little green. He still makes some young decisions that he needs to learn from," said Scott.

TV senior defensive end/running back Dylan Reicks had a monster night against the Dons.

Reicks caught two of Hanson's two scoring strikes through the air and amassed 56 receiving yards. He was also tough



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

Marcus Herold, shown here in Turkey Valley's season opener against Edgewood-Colesburg, led the Trojans with 117 yards on 21 carries in their win over Don Bosco Friday night.

to contain on defense as he registered a team-leading 12.5 tackles.

"He made a lot of tackles last night that were in key situations," said Scott. "He made a couple big plays on offense."

Herold battered and bruised the Dons' defense with 117 rushing yards and three touchdowns via the ground. He also collected 9.5 tackles.

A well-balanced Trojan offensive attack was tough to stop for Don Bosco, which fell to 0-2 after being preseason ranked No. 1 in most prep polls across the state.

"It was a good combination of mixing it up on 'em — throwing the ball short, threw it long a couple times," said Scott. "We did some sweeps — hit a couple inside traps — keeping them honest on their defense and wearing 'em down I think."

Garrett Kurtenbach, another senior for Scott, hauled in a touchdown pass from Hanson.

TV hits the road on Friday to begin 8-man district play against Rockford. The Trojans won their opener by topping Edgewood-Colesburg, 14-0.

The season opener was halted after one quarter of play because of inclement weather but still goes in the record books as a victory for TV.

TURKEY VALLEY 48, DON BOSCO 42									
Turkey Valley	8	20	0	14	0	6	-	48	
Don Bosco	14	16	0	12	0	0	-	42	

TURKEY VALLEY TEAM STATS									
Rushing attempts-yards									55-238

Passing yards	142
Total yards	380
Att-Comp-Int	13-21-2

FIRST QUARTER

D - Myles McMahon 29 run (pass failed)
T - Marcus Herold 11 run (Carson Busta pass from Noah Hanson)
D - McMahon 32 run (Cade Tenold run)

SECOND QUARTER

T - Dylan Reicks 22 run (Calvin Bodensteiner pass from Hanson)
D - McMahon 21 run (Tenold run)
D - Tenold 24 pass from Ty Purdy (Tenold run)
T - Garrett Kurtenbach 7 pass from Hanson (pass failed)
T - Reicks 3 pass from Hanson (pass failed)

FOURTH QUARTER

D - Tenold 52 pass from Purdy (pass failed)
T - Reicks 7 pass from Hanson (Herold run)
T - Herold 4 run (pass failed)
D - McMahon 5 run (run failed)

SECOND OVERTIME

T - Herold 3 run

TURKEY VALLEY STATS

Rushing - Marcus Herold 21-117, Noah Hanson 19-54, Dylan Reicks 10-53, Carson Busta 5-14.
Passing - Hanson 13-21-142.

Receiving - Reicks 5-63, Garrett Kurtenbach 3-29, Herold 3-22, Busta 2-28.

Tackles - Reicks 12.5, Herold 9.5, Busta 4.5, Oliver Schmitt 4.5, Ryan Franzen 3, Calvin Bodensteiner 3, Troy Schmitt 3, Robert Kruse 3, Kurtenbach 2, Austin Kuehner 1.

Fumble recoveries - Reicks 1, Kurtenbach 1.
Interceptions - Kurtenbach 1.
Kickoff returns - Hanson 4-92, Reicks 2-17, Schmitt 1-0.

Kickoffs - Treyton Hulbert 7-245.
Punting - Herold 4-135.

and Waukon are all teams scheduled to be in attendance at the weekend volleyball invite.

NEW HAMPTON 2, TURKEY VALLEY 0

New Hampton	25	25
Turkey Valley	10	21

No stats available.

MFL-MAR-MAC 2, TURKEY VALLEY 0

MFL-Mar-Mac	25	25
Turkey Valley	19	23

Kills - Adriana Tiedt 5, Kourtney Schmitt 4, Olivia Drilling 4, Jacqlyn Schmitt 2, Josie Weber 1.

Assists - Weber 16, Claire Courtney 2, Schmitt 1.

Digs - Courtney 14, Tiedt 5, Weber 4, Schmitt 4, Halle Weber 3, Tess Franzen 1.

Serving - J. Weber 9-9, Tiedt 5-5, Schmitt 7-7, Schmidt 8-9, Courtney 2-5, Drilling 4-7, H. Weber 1-1.

Aces - Courtney 1, Drilling 1.

Turkey Valley drops a pair at MFL-Mar-Mac

By KELLY TERPSTRA
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Tammy Vrzak and her Trojans will get there.

While her Turkey Valley Trojans have yet to record its first volleyball win of the season, it will only be a matter of time before the Upper Iowa Conference squad celebrates with a resounding victory.

TV's start to the season in a triangular at Monona resulted in a 25-10, 25-21 sweep at the hands of New Hampton on Tuesday, Aug. 31. The Trojans finished the night with a much more competitive match against the hosts Bulldogs, but MFL-Mar-Mac held off TV's charge with a 25-19, 25-23 triumph.

"Well, we had our first games tonight. We didn't end up as we wanted but saw a lot of good stuff on the court," said Vrzak.

Vrzak is back to coaching after a four-year hiatus at Turkey Valley.

She has helped coach the Trojans since the late 80s, so she knew, at least early on, that teams that have to replace several key starters from a season ago may take a few matches to get the ball rolling and pile up the wins.

"This is a whole new mix of girls and they are really learning to gel together to become team players," said Vrzak.

One key player back this year - senior all-conference setter Josie Weber - helped facilitate

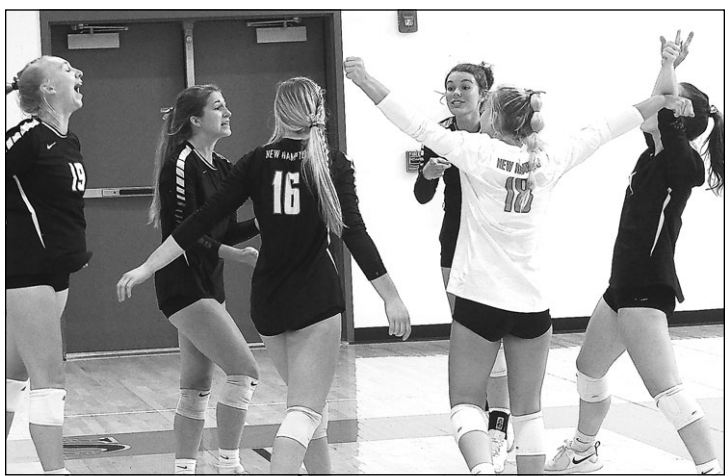
the Trojan offensive attack with 16 assists. She also recorded four digs. Weber was perfect at the service line as she went 9-9.

Newcomer sophomore outside hitter Adriana Tiedt racked up five kills. Kourtney Schmitt, an all-conference hitter also back for TV, produced four kills - as did fellow senior Olivia Drilling.

Trojan junior libero Clare Courtney was tops on the team with 14 digs.

TV (0-2) played Riceville tonight (Tuesday) and competes in the Crestwood Tournament on Saturday.

Clayton Ridge, the host school Cadets, Kee High, Lisbon, New Hampton, North Fayette Valley, Waterloo West



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

New Hampton players celebrate the match-winning point against Tripoli Saturday.

New Hampton pulls out win over Tripoli

NH VOLLEYBALL: FROM 15

pool play, played in that same state tourney alongside Denver last year.

The team with the most notable success over the course of the last 20-odd years is Tripoli. The Panthers have claimed 11 state crowns in a relatively short of amount of time to accomplish such a feat.

Tripoli was ranked 13th in Class 1A in the preseason poll released last month by the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union. They recently fell out of the rankings but bring heavy hitters to the net each and every night.

That's whose Geerts' squad was squared off against in the third-place match to end the afternoon's festivities and the showdown did not disappoint.

New Hampton (6-2) stood tall in the first game and rallied after facing a 12-7 deficit. The Chickasaws would put Tripoli on the ropes after storming back to take a 25-23 game-one victory.

The Panthers returned the favor by downing NH by that same score in game two. New Hampton looked to run away and hide in the final game, up 10-3.

Tripoli had other thoughts as the Panthers ripped off eight consecutive points to take an 11-10 lead. The Chickasaws mustered just enough fire power to hold on and raise their arms in celebration after a 15-13 game-three win.

NH senior outside hitter/defensive specialist Chloe Geerts has a knack for keeping opponents on the ropes with her service runs. Saturday was no exception as the lefty was 38-39 serving with five aces. Geerts also contributes up front as evident by her 10 kills and her defense is also superb as she led the team in digs (38).

"We just knew we had to go for everything — lay out and use every ball with confidence," said Chloe Geerts. "It was important that we won that match."

New Hampton's most lethal striker is junior left outside hitter Marissa Cahoy, who pelted defenses up front and back rows all morning and into the afternoon. Her 38 kills — many of them rocket launches off her lightning-quick wrist — helped New Hampton flex its muscles among some of the state's best.

No matter how hard the hit,

New Hampton shows its depth at MFL triangular

By KELLY TERPSTRA
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New Hampton's volleyball roster is blessed with quality depth that can make an impact each and every night.

In New Hampton's second match of the evening at a triangular hosted by MFL-Mar-Mac on Tuesday, Aug. 31, head coach Jess Geerts utilized many of her reserves in a 25-10, 25-21 victory over the host Bulldogs.

"We said before, this is what we're going to do — everybody's gonna play," said Geerts. "They anticipated that. If I tell 'em that, then I have to stick to my guns."

NH senior Emily Jackson was tough to stop versus MFL as she thumped down seven kills to the floor. NH soph Paige Steinlage recorded four kills. Chickasaw seniors Kaylee Baker and Chloe Reicherts, as well as junior Elaina Rosonke, all wound up with two kills apiece.

Steinlage, NH's setter, finished with 16 assists. Senior Jerzi Gitch and Jackson tied for the team lead in digs with five.

New Hampton opened the triangular with another familiar score of 25-10, 25-21 over area rival Turkey Valley.

Chickasaw junior middle Carlee Rochford worked her

scoring points can be done in a variety of manners and each point is crucial.

"Every touch matters," said Cahoy.

Cahoy has faith in her teammates and her head coach that New Hampton can improve on its 16-12 record from a season ago and make a deep run into the postseason.

"I fully believed in us every match," said Cahoy.

New Hampton cruised past St. Ansgar and South Winneshiek in the morning's pool play. Summer-Fred provided New Hampton with its most difficult challenge up until that point in the day.

"The first two were pretty easy for us. We got a lot of swings in, which kind of got us in a groove," said Jess Geerts. "Then Summer-Fred is obviously a tough team. We played right with them both games. We just had a really hard time stopping their outside hitter. She just really hurt us."

The key to winning volleyball is to weather the storm. That means blocking out negative plays and focusing on moving forward.

"We just have to find a way to get back in it," said Jess Geerts. "If we miss a point or whatever, we have to find out, okay, well, that's done and over with. What's the next step?"

NEW HAMPTON POOL PLAY SCORES

New Hampton def. South Winneshiek, 21-9, 21-6; New Hampton def. St. Ansgar, 21-17, 21-12; Sumner-Frederickburg def. New Hampton 21-16, 21-19.

NEW HAMPTON S EMIFINAL RESULT

Denver def. New Hampton, 25-12, 25-15.

NEW HAMPTON THIRD-PLACE RESULT

New Hampton def. Tripoli, 25-23, 23-25, 15-13.

NEW HAMPTON CUMULATIVE STATS

Kills - Marissa Cahoy 38, Chloe Geerts 10, Hailee Pesek 10, Carlee Rochford 9, Kandice Eggerichs 8, Molly Wegner 5, Claire Geerts 1.
Assists - Wegner 65, Claire Geerts 3, Chloe Geerts 2, Pesek 2, Jenna Tank 1.

Digs - Chloe Geerts 38, Tank 26, Claire Geerts 24, Wegner 16, Rochford 11, Cahoy 11, Alivya Wisner 8.

Blocks - Eggerichs 15, Cahoy 4, Rochford 2, Chloe Geerts 1.

Serving - Chloe Geerts 38-39, Cahoy 22-30, Tank 18-19, Claire Geerts 47-48, Rochford 33-41, Wegner 21-25.

Aces -Chloe Geerts 5, Cahoy 5, Claire Geerts 5, Rochford 3, Wegner 1.

way to a tally of six kills in the opening match against the Trojans.

Sophomore setter Molly Wegner once again dished out a team-leading total of assists. Her number this time around against TV was 19 assists.

NEW HAMPTON 2, MFL-MAR-MAC 0

New Hampton	25	25
MFL-Mar-Mac	10	21

Kills - Emily Jackson 7, Paige Steinlage 4, Kaylee Baker 2, Elaina Rosonke 2, Chloe Reicherts 2.

Assists - Steinlage 13, Sophie Phillips 1, Jerzi Gitch 1, Baker 1.

Digs - Gitch 5, Jackson 5, Jenna Tank 4, Phillips 2, Rosonke 2, Reicherts 2, Chloe Ashley 1.

Blocks - Baker 2.
Serving - Steinlage 7-7, Tank 4-4, Gitch 5-5, Jackson 11-11, Baker 3-4, Rosonke 2-3, Reicherts 8-8.

Aces - Reicherts 2, Jackson 2, Tank 1.

NEW HAMPTON 2, TURKEY VALLEY 0

New Hampton	25	25
Turkey Valley	10	21

Kills - Carlee Rochford 6, Marissa Cahoy 5, Chloe Geerts 5, Hailee Pesek 3, Molly Wegner 1, Kandice Eggerichs 1.

Assists - Wegner 19, Tank 1.
Digs - Cahoy 4, Tank 5, Alivya Wisner 4, Claire Geerts 2.

Blocks - Rochford 5, Eggerichs 2, Cahoy 2, Pesek 1.

Serving - Wegner 6-6, Cahoy 4-4, Tank 6-7, Rochford 5-6, Wisner 3-3, Chloe Geerts 11-11, Claire Geerts 6-9.

Aces - Chloe Geerts 2, Wegner 1.

Plenty of Chickasaws post ‘great runs’

NH CROSS COUNTRY: FROM 16

Chickasaws’ team score. Jack Shawver and Aydin Ries rounded out the varsity with 34th and 57 place respectively.

Coach Jamie Ohrt is usually excited after a meet, but to finish just a couple points out of first place had her positively giddy.

“They did a great job last night. There were a lot of kids I hadn’t seen run in a meet situation and I’m really happy with the way we handled ourselves. We had some career personal records already — Tyler Glenn, Campbell Kolbet, PJ, Hayden — all had great runs.”

Ohrt was talking by phone from a study hall in which Usher was present. But she talked about him anyway.

“I know he can go faster, I know he can compete with the three guys that finished in front of him. He’s trying to pretend not to listen to me, but I know he is.”

She talked about the switchbacks on the course.

“Those are great for spectators, but the not the best for runners.” To which Usher confirmed her suspicions by chipping in a “Yeah, those sucked.”

Ohrt was particularly impressed with the effort of Kolbet, who was the second runner for the Chickasaw girls, taking 13th place in 23:13.

“I was just blown away by Campbell, I can tell she ran this summer, she’s determined to be a contender and ran a smart race. I think she’s doing better about getting out there faster. And Natalie, wow. We all knew she was fast, but the great thing is that she’s faster than she was yesterday.”

Ohrt is going to try to break Nosbisch of her shyness. “She’s a very easy, go-with-the-flow girl, but she’s going to get swallowed up by these crazy children [her teammates].”

Catherine Pethoud finished 50th among the 77 runners, with Bailey Cox in the No. 55 spot and Natalie Marr 63rd as the girls’ varsity was seventh of eight teams.

Ohrt said a couple of her runners were missing due to previous engagements — Kaiser Croell and Emily Jackson.

Calyb Zeien and Preston Trower led the JV boys in seventh and eight place, respectively.

“Preston came really close to a PR,” Ohrt said of the senior, “he only ran in one meet last year because of an injury and for him to come that close to a PR, that’s pretty impressive. I also want to give a shout out to the middle school kids, for a first meet they handled it well. Between all the teams we had 11 medals total, that’s pretty cool.”

Today [Tuesday] the teams travel to Waverly, where the weather over the years has ranged from 90 degrees to last year’s chilly and rainy. Usher, though, won’t care about the weather.

“I missed my entire track season with an



Dorothy Huber/Tribune

New Hampton cross country runner Hayden Hauser focuses on the course at the Mason City Newman Invitational that was held last week.

injury. Right now I’m feeling good and I’m happy to be out and be able to compete.”

BOYS TEAM RESULTS

Clear Lake 75, New Hampton 77, Newman Catholic 117, Forest City 119, Central Springs 168, Osage 173, Iowa Falls-Alden 181, Bishop Garrigan 194, North Union 211, North Butler 234, Garner-Hayfield-Ventura 259, Lake Mills 271, North Iowa 324.

Individual winner (97 runners) - Riley Witt (St. Ansgar) 16:35.3.

New Hampton results - 4. Dylan Usher, 17:37, 10. Peyton Anderson 18:33, 16. Hayden Hauser 18:57, 22. Cam McMorris 19:15, 32. Treyce Orr 19:49, 34. Jack Shawver 19:56, 57. Aydin Ries 21:06.

New Hampton JV results (57 runners) - 7. Calyb Zeien 21:15, 8. Preston Trower 21:16, 12. Jarrin Robinson 22:03, 28. Lance Reicks 23:26, 29. Tyler Glenn 23:35, 35. Jake Frahm 24:20, 51. Isaiah Eike 27:51.

GIRLS TEAM RESULTS

Clear Lake 54, Newman Catholic 76, Garner-Hayfield-Ventura 104, Iowa Falls-Alden 105, Forest City 110, Osage 118, New Hampton 138, West Hancock 187.

Individual winner (77 runners) - Katelyn Johnson (O) 19:24.0.

New Hampton results - 3. Natalie Nosbisch 20:38, 13. Campbell Kolbet 23:13, 50. Catherine Pethoud 26:13, 55. Bailey Cox 26:48, 63. Natalie Marr 28:16.

New Hampton JV results (35 runners) - 23. AJ Vetter 31:18, 28. Marta Rius Tarrega 33:30.



Aydin Ries (left) and Campbell Kolbet (above) compete in the Chickasaws’ season opening meet.



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

Turkey Valley’s Jalyssa Blazek (left) talks with South Winneshiek’s Billie Wagner after Thursday’s race.

Blazek gets push from friendly rival

TV XC: FROM 16

weeks, I was considering not even running anymore. I was just so done with it,” said Kruse. “I was devastated.”

But Kruse’s teammates and coaches rallied around her and convinced her to keep plugging away and give it one final shot to run on the big stage at state.

“I had a great group of supporters around me and they said, ‘you gotta keep going,’ and I did,” said Kruse. “Every time I doubted myself I would remember what it felt like to cross that finish line knowing that I didn’t do it.”

Kruse said she runs a four-mile loop five days a week after school. Those mile-long jaunts help sharpen her resolve and give her positive feedback to never give up in the fight to attain her worthy goals.

Her reward on Thursday was a medal and knowing she sliced over 34 seconds off her time ran here last year at Charles City.

“It was my goal to be in the top 15 and I knew not to expect too much because it is the first meet,” said Kruse. “I worked hard to get to this place, so I’m hoping to keep cutting off more time.”

While Kruse has yet to run down at Fort Dodge where the state meet is held, her senior teammate looks to already be in postseason form.

That may be the understatement of the season, at least in cross country circles.

As far as the first race of the season goes, this was a home run hit in any ball park by TV senior Jalyssa Blazek. Blazek, ranked third individually in Class 1A, made a very bold statement by leaving everyone in the dust en route to a stunning time of 19:12.5 to cross the finish line first.

That clip bested her third-place state finish time in 2020 by exactly 18 seconds. Plus she beat rival and runner-up Billie Wagner of South Winneshiek by over 27 seconds. Wagner, a junior, placed runner-up at state ahead of Blazek last fall. Blazek beat her at the Upper Iowa Conference meet just two weeks prior.

The two know each other well and it’s a roll of the dice sometimes to know who will finish on top in the head-to-head matchup.

“We have someone to run with and someone to go get,” said Bakula. “It’s a friendly rivalry. Those are always fun to have. They make each other better.

It’s a back-and-forth tug-of-war that had each state stand-

out all smiles – regardless of who won the meet.

“Billie’s a great competitor and I knew she’d be one that I gotta get out and get ahead and stay there,” said Blazek. “To make progress you got to have some where to start and that’s definitely what today was.”

The talented duo will more than likely be pitted against each other with state titles on the line in late October. Without the other, it almost seems like they wouldn’t be as successful as they have become.

“It’s good coming into a race knowing you have someone to run with and compete with,” said Blazek. “It’s a lot harder to do it on your own. Pushing each other is definitely enjoyable.”

Blazek’s career PR was set as a sophomore in 2019 when she placed third individually at state in a time of 18:54 flat. Wagner finished fifth that year at state as a freshman.

“I know she’s shooting for it. I’m shooting for it. We’re going to PR this year,” said Bakula. “We’ve set some high goals.”

TV senior Dale Schwamman placed 30th in a time of 20:24.9. Schwamman, alongside Kruse and Blazek, have been competing in the sport of cross country at TV since they were seventh-graders.

“They are a great bunch. These are the kids I started coaching,” said Bakula. “I’m excited to watch them in their last year.”

Trojan senior Hailey Elsbernd finished the 5K course in 38th place with a time of 28:22.7.

Kruse talked about her fellow seniors and the camaraderie they have been able to forge.

“Our talks about running can be entertaining. We are pretty close,” said Kruse. “The team meals and just the bonding. This is a hard thing to do mentally and physically. Having people that will cheer you on and encourage you to keep going really makes it a nice thing to have.”

9-10 GIRLS

Winner: Kadence Huck, Nashua-Plainfield 21:36.

9-10 BOYS

Winner: Xander Graeser, Charles City 17:51.9.

Turkey Valley results: 32. Lucas Hanson 22:51.5, 57. Luke Langreck 27:48.1, 62. Bode Balk 30:21.9.

11-12 GIRLS

Winner: Jalyssa Blazek, Turkey Valley 19:12.5.

Turkey Valley results: 1. Blazek 19:12.5, 8. Cambree Kruse 22:02.6, 38. Hailey Elsbernd 28:22.7.

11-12 BOYS

Winner: Riley Witt, St. Ansgar 16:14.2.

Turkey Valley results: 30. Dale Schwamman 20:24.9.

Trojans

Turkey Valley Area Calendar of Events

2021 September

Wednesday, September 1
FFA - NE District Soil Judging

Thursday, September 2
4:00pm XC: Invitational @ Wildwood Golf Course
5:00pm VB: 9th/JV Girls @ New Hampton

Friday, September 3
2:15 Dismissal
7:00pm FB: V @ Don Bosco

Monday, September 6
Labor Day - NO SCHOOL

Tuesday, September 7
4:15pm FB: Game @ Riceville
4:15pm VB: 7th/8th vs. Riceville
6:00pm FB: JV J.V. @ Riceville
6:00pm VB: J.V./V vs. Riceville

Thursday, September 9
4:15pm VB: 7th/8th vs. Kee

Friday, September 10
7:00pm FB: V @ Rockford

Sunday, September 11
9:00am XC: Invitational @ Luther College
9:00am VB: Tournament @ Crestwood
9:00am FB: J.V. Tournament @ New Hampton

Monday, September 13
4:15pm FB: 7th/8th vs. Northwood-Kensett
6:00pm FB: JV vs. Northwood-Kensett
7:00pm School Board Meeting

Tuesday, September 14
4:00pm XC: Invitational/Meet @ Starmont

4:15pm VB: 7th/8th @ Postville

Thursday, September 16
4:15pm VB: 7th/8th vs. South Winneshiek

Friday, September 17
7:00pm FB: V vs. Riceville

Saturday, September 18
9:00pm VB: Tournament @ Waukon

Monday, September 20
NO SCHOOL - Professional Development

Tuesday, September 21
4:00pm XC: Invitational @ Waukon Golf and Country Club
4:15pm FB: 7th/8th vs. Kee
5:30pm VB: 9th/JV/V Girls @ West Central
6:00pm FB: JV vs. Kee

Thursday, September 23
5:30pm VB: 9th/JV/V Girls vs. Clayton Ridge

Friday, September 24
7:00pm FB: V @ Janesville

Saturday, September 25
9:00am VB: Tournament @ Dunkerton

Monday, September 27
4:15pm FB: 7th @ West Central
6:00pm FB: JV @ West Central

Tuesday, September 28
Picture Day
5:30pm VB: 9th/JV/V Girls vs. South Winneshiek

Thursday, September 30
5:30pm VB: 9th/JV/V Girls @ MFL MarMac

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TUESDAY

New Hampton cross country at Waverly-Shell Rock Invitational, 4:30 p.m.

New Hampton volleyball at Charles City, JVV and freshmen at 5 p.m., JV at 6 p.m., varsity at 7:15 p.m.

Turkey Valley volleyball vs. Riceville, JV at 6 p.m., varsity to follow.

THURSDAY

Turkey Valley cross country at North Fayette Valley Invitational, 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

New Hampton football at Oelwein, freshmen at 4:45 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.

Turkey Valley at Rockford, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

New Hampton, Turkey Valley cross country at Luther Invitational, 9 a.m.

New Hampton, Turkey Valley JV volleyball at New Hampton Invitational, 9 a.m.

New Hampton, Turkey Valley varsity volleyball at Crestwood Invitational, 9 a.m.

MONDAY

New Hampton JV football vs. Oelwein, 6 p.m.

Turkey Valley JV football vs. Northwood-Kensett, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14

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

New Hampton cross country at Osage Invitational, 4:30 p.m.

New Hampton volleyball at Crestwood, freshmen and JVV at 5 p.m., JV at 6 p.m., varsity at 7:15 p.m.

Chickasaws take third in loaded home tournament

New Hampton drops matches to ranked teams but finishes invite on a high note with win over Tripoli

By Kelly Terpstra
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Scan the resumes of several of the teams in attendance at the New Hampton Invite on Saturday and it was easy to discern that there were some quality volleyball squads gunning for the championship title on the Chickasaws' home floor.

Only one would pull through and snare the coveted crown. While the Chickasaws under head coach Jess Geerts wasn't that squad, it's safe to say that there's no shame in a third-place finish for a New Hampton team that is looking to climb back to an elite level this fall.

Finding the right line-up and creating magic on the hardwood is what volleyball is all about when one wants to join the ranks of championship caliber squads and compete for a big trophy.

New Hampton is looking to get back down to Cedar Rapids and the state field after playing in its one and only state tournament in 2018. NH also played in three consecutive regional finals during a stretch of winning volleyball that could once again be well within reach if the Chickasaws find the right mix of talent and mesh together in 2021.

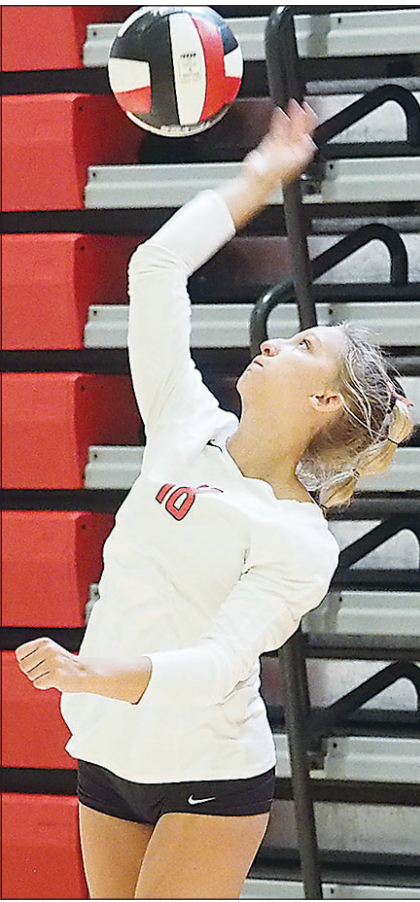
"Chemistry is huge. We just really need to work on our chemistry and wanting to be at that level that we were two years ago," said Geerts. "We could easily be there. There's no doubt in my mind that we could be."

That level of success that NH is aiming for has been mastered by the Cyclones of Denver in the past year. Denver finished runner-up to Dike-New Hartford at last year's state tournament.

The Cyclones — which played in their first ever state tourney in Cedar Rapids in 2020 — are back and as strong as ever. Ranked second in Class 2A, Denver whipped through pool play en route to earning the No. 1 spot in the championship bracket after sweeping New Hampton and besting seventh-ranked Sumner-Fredericksburg in the finals.

Sumner-Fred, which topped New Hampton 21-16 and 21-19 in

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Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

New Hampton's Jenna Tank (above) serves the ball, and teammate Marissa Cahoy (below) puts herself in great position for a block during the Chickasaws' home tournament Saturday.



Bob Fenske/Tribune

New Hampton's Isaac Howe (above) has a hold of the legs of Charles City's Dalton Crooks while teammate Jacob Burgart comes in to finish off the tackle while the Chickasaws' Ben Tenge (below) makes a tackle during Friday night's non-district game.

Chickasaws improve but fall

Defense steps up with intense effort but Charles City rallies for 14-8 win

By Bob Fenske
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In almost every aspect, Week 2 was way better than Week 1.

There was the weather, and even if it was misty and foggy, it beat the heck out of riding out a severe thunderstorm in Monona.

There was the defense that gave up 42 points in the opener to MFL-Mar-Mac coming to play with a physicalness that wasn't seen the week before.

There was the energy and intensity that took a giant leap forward from the opener.

One aspect didn't change; the Chickasaws still came up with a loss as Charles City used a 31-yard touchdown pass on a fourth-and-9 play to rally for a 14-8 victory in a non-district game Friday.

"That's the frustrating part," junior linebacker Ben Tenge said. "If we win, it would have been a perfect night, but we came so far this week that everyone on our team now knows we can be a good football team."

Senior lineman Jacob Burgart agreed.

"I think getting beat last week — getting beat that bad — kind of woke us up," he said. "We just practiced a lot harder and it showed. ... We were a lot more physical, we looked a lot more like a football team."

For a while — like the entire first half — fans were wondering if anyone was going to score on this night.

Charles City drove inside the Chickasaw 5-yard-line in the second quarter, but for the most part, both defenses were stout, at least when they had to be, in the opening 24 minutes and headed to the locker room with zeros on the board.

"We knew we had a challenge because again, just like last week, we were playing a team with a lot of seniors, a lot



of experience," New Hampton coach Scott Frerichs said. "They're one of the faster teams we're going to see all year. But we played with more energy, more speed and we were much physical than we were last week."

New Hampton broke through early in the third quarter when senior quarterback Mason Lane hit classmate Drake Wemark on a slant and Wemark ran away from the Comet defense on his way to a 66-yard touchdown. Braden McShane followed with a two-point conversion run and New Hampton had an 8-0 lead less than three minutes into the second half.

Charles City responded with a six-play, 60-yard drive that was capped by quarterback Ian Collins' 5-yard touchdown run on a fourth-and-goal play but on the two-point conversion,

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