Hawks end stunning season

Central Lee boys lose in quarterfinals after returning to state on 30th anniversary of championship

BY COLIN MAGNUSON
RADIO KEOKUK Sports Director
DES MOINES – On the 30th anniversary of the Central Lee Hawks winning a baseball state championships, hopes for a feat repeat were dashed in a matter of moments on Monday afternoon at the Class 2A state quarterfinals in Des Moines.

Central Lee put the pressure on offensively and held multiple leads but untimely errors ended up bringing the Hawks’ historic season to an end as Des Moines Christian handed Central Lee only its third loss of the year 9-7, but the one that will send the Hawks home.

All season long Central Lee has prided itself on being a fundamentally sound team. At the plate, the Hawks took just 60 strikeouts which was 55 fewer walks than the team that had the second fewest in Class 2A. On the mound, the Hawks issued just 57 walks, good for third fewest in 2A. In the field, the black and gold is a team that makes the other team hit the ball around you and not by you.

Those fundamental characteristics led the 2019 Central Lee Hawks to a 21-2 overall record entering the Iowa Class 2A State Baseball Tournament Monday at Principal Park in Des Moines. But, ultimately, it was some untimely errors that kept the Hawks from the semifinals.

The game started with senior ace Waylon Weirather on the mound sporting a 0.79 ERA in his final season, while opponents have hit just .197 against him during the season.

After a lead-off walk, Weirather would get three straight outs to hold the Des Moines Christian Lions off the board in the first inning. The Hawks would then get going as they battled the Lions’ go-to-pitcher senior Brett Shelton, who entered the game with a 0.83 ERA. A Sam Hirner walk resulted in a runner in scoring position as ball four got past the catcher and Hirner never stopped running to check in to second with one out. A KJ Skow grounder resulted in a throwing error that allowed Hirner to score to give the Hawks a lead after one.

Waylon pitched around a one-out double in the top of the second to get Central Lee back in the dugout with the lead intact. A Dylan Stuecker two-out single in the bottom of the second inning resulted in another run as TJ Stutes’ double off the glove of Lions center fielder Andrew Fox allowed Stuecker to come in to push the lead to two.

At that point, it looked like the beginnings of another Central Lee runaway. But the Lions had other plans that started in the top of the third. Lead-off hitter Dalton Lewis wore a pitch and Shelton hit an infield single two outs later that appeared as though the ball may have reached first baseman Evan Pohren’s glove.

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Richard was a graduate of Montrose High School (later Central Lee High School). He worked at Griffin Wheel for thirty plus years. He enjoyed riding his motorcycle, traveling in his fifth wheel camper with Sandra and their dog Molly. He enjoyed spending time with family and friends.

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Fortunes turn on Hawks at Principle Park

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before Shelton crossed the bag. Head Coach Shane Weirather didn't like the call, but felt it shouldn't have made as big of a difference.

"I thought we may have gotten the pitcher at first base but with two outs and two on, but we've still got to find a way to get out of that inning," Weirather said of the play.

And that inning wouldn't end until after Lions shortstop Grant Christy belted a two-RBI double down the right field line to tie the game. Frankie Accurso would ground out to third to throw water on the fire with the game tied at 2 all.

The Hawks would go down in order for the first time of the game in the third, but Weirather would face the minimum in the bottom half. Catcher Luke Simmons delivered a dart to second base to throw out an attempted steal after Christian catcher Luke Lehmann was plunked to start the inning.

That's when the fireworks would start as Jadon Hawk led off the bottom of the fourth with a fly ball that popped out of Fox's glove in center and was followed up by a single from Alex San- doval. After a successful double steal by Hawk and Sandoval, Pohren hit an RBI groundout to second to give the Hawks the lead they weren't done with yet. Stuecker reached on an RBI grounder that was then dropped by the first baseman and TJ Stutes had his second consecutive single to score Stuecker and give Central Lee a 2-1 cushion.

But the Hawks continued to find ways to get back in the game. In the top of the fifth, the Hawks got a quick out before Dalton Lewis belted the second of his three hits. The second baseman wasn't retired once by Hawks pitching on the day.

At that point the errors came fast and furious for the Hawks as a ground ball to Stuecker at third was bunted to Sandoval at second to leave Lewis at second. Then a taylor-made doubleplay ball was hit by Shelton, but Hawk couldn't get the ball out of his glove at short. Up came Christy, who belted a single with the bases loaded good for two RBI. A throw on Tyler Hoppe in center as his throw into second skipped off the base and into short right field to allow Shelton to reach third with one out. RBI singles from Frankie Accurso and Fox would leave the Hawks down 6-5 after five innings.

Weirather felt the errors in the fifth really hurt.

"The four-run inning was a big one. We should have definitely been out of that inning with no damage done, but we kicked the ball around a little bit.

I think that inning ended up showing on Waylon's pitch count as well."

The Hawks would fight back in the bottom half as Simon Simmons reached on a single and hiscour- tyer runner Johnny Sind- er would steal second and third. Hawk would take a walk and Snider would score on an RBI single from Pohren.

A baserunning gaffe would hurt the Hawks though as they had Hawk at third and Pohren at second when a ball got just by Lions catcher Luke Lehmann who corralled it just behind the circle and Hawk was thrown out by several attempts at scoring on the play. Suddenly, instead of runners and second and third with one out there was only a runner at third with two down. Dylan Stuecker would ground out to third as the Hawks managed just one run in an inning that looked like it would lead to a crooked number on the board for the Hawks.

Des Moines Christian would then get four consecutive one-out hits in the sixth to score a pair and chase Weirather from the game in favor of Hawk as the Hawks would take an 8-6 lead. In the latter half of that inning, TJ Stutes would manufacture a run nearly by himself after taking a full-count walk after falling behind 1-2 and subsequently stealing second and third. Stutes would score on a two-out RBI single to right from KJ Skow.

Coach Weirather said he's been impressed with his junior right fielder all year, but today he was the Hawks' best offensive threat.

"He's great. That's why we hit him in the num- ber nine spot. I've never cared where a batter hits in the lineup, but the truth is we put him there so he can set the table for the top of our lineup. That's what he's there for and he did a great job," Weirather said.

"I knew this pitcher didn't walk many people so I was ready to jump on a fastball first pitch, every at-bat... On the base- paths, coach has 100% confidence in us and always gives us the green light so today we made it happen with some stolen bases," Stutes said.

In the seventh, how- ever, DMC would get one back on triple from Andrew Fox and a sac fly from Adam Watty.

The seventh inning just went to prove that it wasn't the Hawks' day. Hawk was retired on a frozen rope that didn't require shortstop Grant Christy to take a step. Alex Sandoval would then reach on a single to bring the tying run to the plate. Evan Pohren had two RBl's in his past two at-bats and he barreled another ball to short right field but another place catch by right fielder Cal Matthes ended the game as he doubled off Sandoval who thought the ball had bounced inside the glove. The catch was the second time in the game that Matthes robbed a sure base hit from Pohren.

The 9-7 loss was just the third of the year for the Hawks who were successful in 21 contests. Stutes led the Hawks at the plate with two hits while Pohren had two runs batted in to lead the team. Coach Weirather was asked if he thought this group paved the way for a team that will return six starters from this state tournament team.

"Yeah I hope so. I think it will," he said. "We believed we could do it this year even though we've never been in a state tournament. Now it has happened. I saw a lot of young kids in the stands with their town ball uniforms. That was great to see. I think that's where it's all gonna happen, they can say they saw their high school team go to state. I think this is great for the whole program."

TJ Stutes will return next year and while the disappointment was immediately visible he did have a sense of enthusi- asm about it. "I think this is great," Stutes said.

"This is a great season. Seeing how our community reacted to how well we've been doing this season, the sendoff, the pep rally, and the huge turnout today, it's just great to know our commu- nity is behind us."

And this winter, you can bet you'll see Central Lee Hawks baseball player- s' cars in Montrose just as they did last year.

"It's all about the Montrose Gym. That's where this all began and that's where it's all gonna keep going. December up until the summer we're gonna work and we're gonna have success so next year we can bring the community to this point and hopefully go farther," Stutes said.

It may not have been the Hawks' day, but it's been one heck of a ride and it appears that this season may not be the end to that ride for Central Lee baseball.
Mid-summer Shoot-out brings out racers

BY BRIAN NEAL
Pepsi Lee County Speedway

DONNELLSON – After having to take a week off because of excessive heat warnings, the Pepsi Lee County Speedway returned to action with a rare Saturday night program. J.J. Nichting and Chem GRO AG Center, along with many other contributing sponsors, helped to present the Inaugural Mid-Summer Shootout on Saturday, July 27th. One hundred and twenty-one race teams jammed the pit area in hopes of taking home the big prize money that was up for grabs.

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Brandon Allison sent Allison spinning in turn 3. On the original restart William Michel spun into the guardrail in turn 3 to bring the yellow light back on. A third attempt of a start saw Reu grab the lead on lap one over Jason Ash and Bowman. The action up front was slowed for the final time on lap 3, as Ryan Havel spun in turn 4 to bring out the yellow.

Reu jumped back out front on the restart, with Chuck Fullenkamp, who started 9th, and Ash, following close behind. While Reu worked to hold off Fullenkamp and Ash, Barnes was working his way back to the front, as on lap 8 he joined the battle for the top spot. Reu, Fullenkamp, and Barnes raced two and even three wide for the lead on laps 9 thru 11. On lap 12 Barnes emerged from the battle to take over the top spot, which he held until the checkered flag. Fullenkamp made a last lap pass of Reu.

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Lee County youth services offers grants

LEE COUNTY - Lee County Youth Services, Inc., a nonprofit organization led by a volunteer board of directors, is pleased to announce the seventh year of grant funding for nonprofit organizations that have a emphasis on youth programs. Lee County Youth Services, Inc. was established to provide opportunities for youth in need and those who serve them. The mission of Lee County Youth Services, Inc. is to create programs of social responsibility and community involvement/education for youth. Grant funding will be given to programs and/or services which help address social, economic, and educational issues of youth ages 6-19. Organizations which have been determined by the Internal Revenue Service to be exempt according to IRS as a 501 (c) (3) or to a qualified government agency in Lee County Iowa.

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to finish 2nd. Reu was 3rd, Jacob Houston, who was 10th in Barry Talia’s #57 machine, finished 4th, with Ash rounding out the top 5.

Up next was the 20-lap Engler USAC IMRA Midget Series feature, with Andy Baugh and Devin Fegeger leading the field to the drop of the green flag. Baugh took advantage of his starting spot to jump out into the lead on lap 1 over Fegger and Mark McMahl. Fegeger would try to look under Baugh over the next several laps, but immediately after the first caution appeared on lap 12 to slow the action.

Tori Smith, who was running 9th, spun in turn 1 to bring out the yellow. On the restart Baugh moved back out front, with McMahl and Jacob Sollenberger following. Two laps later another caution waved, as Tracy Hul, who was running 6th, spun in turn 2 to bring out the yellow. Baugh once again grabbed the lead on the restart, with Fegeger and Sollenberger still close behind. The final caution of the race appeared on lap 17, as Jace Sparks spun in turn 4 to bring out the yellow. Baugh jumped back on front on the restart, with Fegeger and Sollenberger following. Fegeger would try to get under Baugh over the final laps, but coming off turn 4 to get the checkered flag he went to the turn to try and get the win. But Baugh would hold him off the line to claim the win.

Barry Dugan and Logan Anderson drew the front row for the 22-lap Roberts Tire Center IMCA SportMod feature, with Anderson grabbing the lead on lap 1 over Sean Wyett and Carter VanDenBerg. Just as Anderson started to pull away from the battles behind them, the first and only caution of the event appeared on lap 5. Dan Brockett slowed in turn 2 with troubles to bring out the caution. On turn 2 to bring out the yellow. On the restart Anderson moved back out front, with VanDenBerg taking Wyatt for the runner-up spot.

VanDenBerg would follow in Anderson’s tire tracks over the next three laps, when Austin Becerra joined the battle on lap 9. The top three cars would pull away from the rest of the side-by-side battles behind them. VanDenBerg and Becerra weren’t able to mount a challenge on Anderson over the final laps. As Anderson held on for the win and the $1,500 top prize to go with it.

The 22-lap Donelson Tire & Service IMCA Stock Car feature was up next, and it would go green to checkered with a single caution. Les Blakley and Dallon Murty led the field to green, with Blakley grabbing the lead on lap 1 over Jason Cook and Dallon Murty. Cook would grab the lead from Blakley on lap 2, as Abe Huls, who was working the top of the track, slipped into the runner-up spot.

On lap 4 Huls used the momentum of the top of the track to take over the top spot. While Cook worked the bottom to try and get the lead back from Huls, who was working the top, Damon Murty would use the middle of the track to make it a three-way battle for the lead on lap 8. These three driver’s raced three wide around the 3/8ths mile track over the final half of the race, with Huls being scored the leader at the line each lap. Coming off turn 4 to get the checkered flag, Dallon Murty made one last attempt to clear Huls. But Huls would use the momentum of the top off the track to edge him out at the line to claim the win and the $1,500 check to go with it.

Mike Smith and Jeff Guengerich drew the front row for the 20-lap I-Smile Silver IMCA Late Model feature, and just like the Stock Car feature the Late Model feature went green to checkered with a single caution. Guengerich would use his draw to his advantage to jump out into the lead on lap 1 over Smith and Tommy Elston. Elston would slip under Smith on lap 4 to take over the runner up spot, and then went to work on Guengerich for the top spot. Over the next 10 laps Elston followed in Guengerich’s tire tracks, waiting for him to make a mistake to grab the lead. But Guengerich stayed smooth, until he entered lapped traffic on lap 14. Elston used the lapped cars to his advantage, as he got by Guengerich in turn 2 to grab the lead. Elston then held onto the final laps to score the win and the $1,000 top prize.

The final feature to take to the track on the night was the 25-lap Budweiser IMCA Modifieds, with Kelly Shryock and Mitch Boles leading the field to green. Shryock took advantage of it starting spot to jump out into the lead on lap 1 over Cayden Carsen and Boles. On lap 4 Shryock slipped up the track in turn 4, which allowed Carter to slip past him for the top spot. The pace was slowed for the first time on lap 10, when Chris Zogg stopped down the backstretch to bring out the yellow. On the restart Carter moved back out front, with Shryock and David Brown following.

Debris on lap 12 would slow the action for the second time of the race. Carter once again grabbed the lead on the restart, with Kyle Brown overtaking David Brown for third. Then just after the lap was scored complete, Dean McGee, Derrick Stewart, Mike Gaulding, and Levi Smith collided under the flag stand to bring out the caution. On the restart Carter jumped back out front, with Shryock and Kyle Brown close behind. Two laps later DJ Shannon, who was running 4th, slowed in turn 2 to bring out the yellow. Once again Carter moved back out front on the restart, with Shryock and Kyle Brown follow- ing. Carter would then go on to lead the final laps to claim the win and the $1,500 check.

Coming up next Friday, August 7th, the Deery Bros. Summer Series for IMCA Late Models to the Donnellson Speedway, will be presented by Floyd’s EZ Waste Systems and Shottenkirk Parts Express. It has been since 2010 that the series last made the trip to the track. Also in action will be the Budweiser IMCA Modifieds racing for $600 to win, and the Donnelly Tire & Service IMCA Stock Cars and Roberts Tire Center IMCA SportMods will be racing for $500 to win, and the Donnelly Tire & Service IMCA Sport Compacts are running for a top prize of $250.

Gates open at 5:30 PM, Main Events at 7 PM, and Racing at 7:30 PM. Grandstand admission will be Adults $15, Seniors (60+) $13, Students (11-17) $8, and Kids 10 & under FREE! Pit passes will be $30, ages (7-13) $20, ages (4-6) $10, and ages (3 & under) $5. For more information about the Pepsi Lee County Speedway you can visit their website at www.leecountyspeedway.com, like them on Facebook, or call Brian Gaylord at 319-371-6744.
75th Annual Montrose Watermelon Festival

Thursday, August 15th

$15 Armband Unlimited Rides 5-10 pm
BINGO TENT - Montrose Ball Association 5-10 p.m
FOOD STAND OPEN FFA Alumni Butterfly Pork Chop Sandwich 5 p.m.
Princess Contest 6 p.m
Watermelon Eating Contest 6:30 p.m
FEATURED ENTERTAINMENT “Dustin Lee” 7-9 p.m

Friday, August 16th

FOOD STAND OPENS - Firefighters Fish Fry 5 p.m
BINGO TENT - Montrose Ball Association 5-10 p.m.
Music by “St. Barnabas Choir” 6 p.m
Volunteer Award - Mainstage 7 p.m
FEATURED ENTERTAINMENT “Dustin Lee” 7-9 p.m

Saturday, August 17th

Montrose Ball Association Pancake Breakfast 7-10 a.m
Watermelon 5K Crawl Sponsored by Central Lee Cheerleaders 8 a.m
Car Show Registration 9-11 a.m
Car Show and Judging 11 a.m - 3 p.m
Festival PARADE 12 p.m
FOOD STAND OPENS 1 p.m
Performance by “Central Lee Impulse” 1 p.m
Hawkeye Pedal Pulls “Ages 4 to 11” 2 p.m (1:30 p.m reg.)
McNamara Band 2 p.m
Car Show Winners/ Parade Winners 3 p.m
Deb Frank Gospel 3-4 p.m
FFA ALUMNI RIBEYE SANDWICH - IVOR FOWLER CENTER 4 p.m
Watermelon Eating Contest 4:30 p.m
BINGO TENT - Montrose Ball Association 5-10 p.m
Live on Stage “Kathy Dye” 5-7 p.m
Heritage Award - Main Stage 7 p.m
Watermelon Eating Contest 7:30 p.m
FEATURED ENTERTAINMENT “Hissem Family Campfire” 8-10 p.m

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Saturday August 17th
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Show and Judging 11 a.m - 3 p.m
Car Show Winner Announced on Main Stage 3 p.m.

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Friday 5 - 10 p.m.
Saturday 5 - 10 p.m.