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Supervisors sign off on contract

County leaders agree to one-year contract to provide law enforcement to Nashua

By **KELLY TERPSTRA**
Of the Reporter

The wait is finally over and a contract has been signed – at least a pending agreement by one half of both parties involved.

The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors signed off on an amended law enforcement services contract with the city of Nashua at Monday's most recent meeting.

Now the only step for the proposed one-year contract to officially be ratified is if the town of 1,500 signs on the dotted line so the Chickasaw County Sheriff's Department can continue to patrol the streets of Nashua.

The current two-year contract runs out on June 30, 2022.

Nashua's response to enter into the proposed agreement would end months of somewhat tense negotiations between the city and county on

what the best path forward was to provide patrol, investigation as well as auxiliary and technical services from the Sheriff's Department.

Nashua recently voted to raise the yearly rate of working hours to the original proposed allotment of 2,880 or approximately 240 a month that the previous two-year contract stated.

That most recent decision was a direct deviation by Nashua city officials that voted last month to reduce

that yearly total to 2,400 or 200 hours a month – depending on how the Sheriff's Office utilizes those hours.

"They're going back to where we started. They basically reversed course completely," said Board member Jacob Hackman.

Nashua bumped the hours back up after the county was going to raise the

hourly rate that the department patrols the city to \$70 an hour

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Nashua-Plainfield Lions
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Friday, April 8th, 2022
5:00 pm - 7:30 pm
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'Connecting' a big part of Library Week

Nashua Public Library to offer a host of activities next week

By **BOB FENSKE**
Of the Reporter

If Nashua Public Library Heather Hackman and her staff have learned anything in the past two years, it is this: Change is not necessarily a bad thing.

As the facility prepares for National Library Week that runs from Monday through Saturday, Hackman knows that this year's theme, "Connect with Your Library!," is not necessarily a goal but already a reality at the Nashua Public Library.

"Our patron usage has really gone through the roof in recent months," Hackman said, "and it's getting more utilized it seems every day. Families are coming back, check outs are high, people are really embracing the library and it's so exciting, especially after what we've been through the last two years."

Libraries like Nashua's won't immune to the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. Many were closed for weeks during the spring of 2020 because of the virus, but many, including Nashua's, came up with unique ways to stay connected with their patrons.

"What we learned more than anything is you have to adapt to change," the library director said, "and you have to find a way, or ways, to make it work."

So the library came up with things like "curbside" pickup and home delivery, and although curbside pickup has now gone by the wayside, Hackman said that she still makes "house visits" to a handful of patrons.

"We still have some people who might be sick, who might be recovering from this or that, but they're homebound," she said. "At the same time, they still want to read, they still want a DVD, right? It's our way of staying connected with them."

Still, normalcy is finally returning to the Nashua Public Library, and Hackman couldn't be happier.

It's one reason she's excited about the activities the library has planned for next week.

"Trust me, it's always more fun when you have

SEE LIBRARY, 2



Bob Fenske/Reporter

An Iowa Department of Transportation plow "treats" Highway 346 just east of Nashua Thursday morning after the area received a dusting of snow overnight.

LAME WINTER WON'T GO AWAY

SEASON MAY NOT END UP WITH A LOT OF SNOW BUT SPRING ISN'T EXACTLY SPRINGING, EITHER

By **BOB FENSKE**
Of the Reporter

10 YEARS OF SNOWFALL

Snowfall totals for the last 10 years show just how little of the white stuff has fallen on Nashua this winter.

2012-13	40.6
2013-14	46.2
2014-15	45.6
2015-16	43.7
2016-17	36.4
2017-18	47.4
2018-19	49.1
2019-20	33.0
2020-21	27.8
2021-22 through March 31	16.4

Through the first 22 days of March, Nashua had eight days of high temperatures either in the 50s or the 60s.

The final nine days, though, proved that Old Man Winter isn't quite ready to go into hibernation after a season in which he has been relatively lame.

And it's frustrating the heck out of us who want to go out and enjoy spring.

"I think we've been out one day since we started practice," Nashua-Plainfield High School golf coach Jeff Trost said, "and I don't know who's more frustrated – the kids or me. I get it that we haven't had much of a winter –

knock on wood – but can spring get here and soon?"

Trost isn't kidding about the "much-of-a-winter" line; in fact, this is by far the least snowiest winter we've had in the last decade. The inch or so of snow that fell overnight on Wednesday gave Nashua a grand total of 16.4 inches of snow this season, continuing a three-year trend of diminishing snowfall after the area recorded seven straight years of 40-plus inches of snow.

Still, it can leave now, right?

This week was supposed to be the start of the spring sports seasons – at least the outdoor version – but Nashua-Plainfield's outdoor

WEATHER, 7



Photo courtesy of Emma O'Neill

Now, that's a unique school parking lot!

Nashua-Plainfield High School students – or at least several of them – commuted to and from school on Monday in some unique vehicles as the school's FFA chapter held its annual "Drive a Tractor to School Day" and as Emma O'Neill's photo shows, students drove tractors and vehicles of all sizes and makes.

Lawmakers cover a lot of ground at forum

By **JAMES GROB**
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Iowa Sen. Waylon Brown (R-Osage) and Rep. Todd Prichard (D-Charles City) did a lot more listening than they did talking on Monday morning at a legislative update breakfast at Charles City's NIACC Center.

The Floyd County Farm Bureau, the Butler County REC and the Charles City Area Chamber of Commerce hosted the event, and about 40 people attended. Although the two local legislators were questioned on a wide variety of issues, most of the time was spent discussing the plans to build carbon dioxide pipelines through Floyd County.

"How many of you are directly impacted by this proposal?" Brown asked the crowd, and more than half of those attending raised their hands.

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Library plans host of activities for its big week

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people in the library," she said, "but at the same time, I think one of the things we really tried to do was adapt and find new ways to connect with people. Some of that stuff, it's going to part of our future, too."

Take, for instance, the board games the library now has available for checkout.

"When we were going through all that, we thought that would be something people would enjoy when they were stuck at home," she said, "and who would have ever imagined we'd have board games, but now they're among our most popular items and they're not going to go away."

As far as National Library Week goes, there are a host of activities planned, beginning with "Board Game Day" on Monday, in which patrons are invited to stop by the library and either play a board game or two or check one out.

Other activities include:

- The library will offer a "Basic Technology Class" from 4:30 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday when patrons can learn how to download ebook and audio books, how digital magazines can be accessed from OverDrive or the Libby app.

- Wednesday will be Kids Stuff Animal Sleep Over and Animal Craft Day. Stuffed animals can be dropped off anytime before 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday and picked up between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. the next day and patrons are reminded to bring only stuffed animals they can sleep without because those animals will enjoy story time, snacks, games and movies (sleep is optional for them!) with the librarians.

"We've had kids ask us if they can spend the night, too," Hackman said, "but we're going to limit it to the stuffed animals, OK?"

The library director couldn't help but laugh.

"I'm not sure I'm ready for a sleepover where the library has both kids and stuffed animals."

Still, kids won't go home empty handed because while their stuffed animals will enjoy a sleepover — hopefully with a small blanket, too — children will be given a bag full of animal crafts to take home.

- Thursday, meanwhile, will be celebrated with a "Movie Matinee Day" that will include the showing of "American Underdog," the story of Iowa's own Kurt Warner, who went on to become a NFL Hall of Fame quarterback and Super Bowl



Photos courtesy of Nashua Public Library Director Heather Hackman

For the first time in two years, the Nashua Public Library is holding "in-person" programs — like "Plant a Flower" (above) and a book-folding class (below) that were held at the facility in March.

MVP. The movie will be shown from 2 to 4 p.m. and popcorns and drinks will be served.

- National Library Week will wrap up with a Wii bowling tournament from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., when participants will bowl a game on the video game with three other players, with the winner moving on to the next round.

For both the bowling and the technology class, Hackman is requesting patrons register for the events by either emailing her at director@nashua.lib.ia.us or calling her at 641-435-4635.

Throughout the week, meanwhile, the library will post trivia questions on its Facebook page, and winners will be notified through the social media site to pick up their prize at the library.

"It's another way we can connect with our patrons," she said, "and besides learning how to adapt to changes, I think one thing we've learned here at the library — and really all libraries — the pandemic taught us that there are a lot of different ways we can connect with our patrons."



News from the Nashua Public Library

The Nashua Public Library is open Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

We can be reached by phone at 641-435-4635, and you can reserve books online as well through our online catalog, call the library if you need help by going online to <https://nashua.bibliotix.com/catalog/>.

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Upcoming events at the library include:

- Winter Book Sale: \$1 Bag Sale from now until April 30.
- Winter Coat Giveaway: If you need a coat, we have FREE used coats for those in need. Just stop in!
- Monday, April 4 through Saturday, April 9: National Library Week; check out the story on the front page of this week's Reporter!
- Wednesday, April 13, : Children's Easter Themed Workshop – Do Easter themed crafts at the library. Come anytime between 4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 13, 2022: Library Board Meeting at 7 p.m.

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Some of the new books we have at the library include:

- Calder Grit by Janet Dailey
- High Stakes by Danielle Steel
- The Lightning Rod by Brad Meltzer
- Shadows Reel by C.J. Box
- Run, Rose, Run by James Patterson
- Taste of Home Quick Cooking 2022
- Date Night Cookbook & Activities for Couples
- The Ghost Army of WWII by Rick Beyer
- The Summer Getaway by Susan Mallery
- The Match by Harlan Coben
- A Safe House by Stuart Woods
- The recovery agent by Janet Evanovich
- Brother's and Wives by Christopher Andersen **Large Print**
- Riverbend Gap by Denise Hunter **Large Print**
- Run Rose Run by James Patterson **Large Print**
- The Paris Apartment by Lucy Foley **Large Print**

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New DVDs & Blu-Rays at the library include:

- West Side Story – DVD
- National Champions – DVD
- 355 – DVD
- Kings Man – DVD
- Dune- DVD
- Marry Me – Coming this month sometime!
- Sing 2 – Coming this month sometime!

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Nashua-Plainfield Calendar of Events

APRIL

Saturday, April 2

5:00pm FFA Banquet

Sunday, April 3

9:00am Nashua United Methodist Church Concert

Monday, April 4

4:00pm Girls & Boys Varsity Golf @ Charles City

4:30pm Girls & Boys Varsity Track @ Osage

Tuesday, April 5

6:00pm YQCA Training New Hampton/Chickasaw County Extension Office

Thursday, April 7

4:15pm Girls & Boys Varsity Golf @ Home

4:30pm Boys Varsity Track @ Hudson High School

6:30pm - 8:30pm ACT Raising Safe Kids Online/Chickasaw County Extension Office

Friday, April 8

4:30pm Girls Varsity Track @ Hampton-Dumont

6:00pm Dodgeball Tournament Fundraiser @ Nashua-Plainfield High School

5:00pm - 7:30pm Nashua-Plainfield Lion's Fish Fry @ Nashua Town & Country Club

Saturday, April 9

8:00am - 5:00pm State Solo/Ensemble Contest

Sunday, April 10

State FFA Convention

2:00pm - 3:30pm YQCA Training New Hampton/Chickasaw County Extension Office

Monday, April 11

State FFA Convention

4:15pm Girls & Boys Varsity Golf @ Acorn Park Golf & Recreation, St. Ansgar

Tuesday, April 12

State FFA Convention

4:15pm Girls & Boys Varsity Golf @ Home

4:30pm Girls & Boys Varsity Track @ Home

Thursday, April 14

Cedar Park Campground Open for Season

4:15pm Girls & Boys Varsity Golf @ Sheffield

4:30pm Girls & Boys Varsity Track @ New Hampton

6:30pm - 8:30pm ACT Raising Safe Kids Online/Chickasaw County Extension Office

Friday, April 15

8 am -4:30 pm Office Closed - New Hampton/Chickasaw County Extension Office

Saturday, April 16

Nashua Women of Today Easter Egg Hunt

Monday, April 18

8:00am - 4:30pm 4-H & FFA Swine Tagging & Livestock Lending Agreements Due, New Hampton/Chickasaw County Extension Office

4:15pm Girls & Boys Varsity Golf @ Mason City

4:30pm Girls Varsity Track @ New Hampton

Tuesday, April 19

4:00pm Boys JH Track @ North Fayette Valley

5:00pm Boys Varsity Track @ Charles City

Thursday, April 21

4:15pm Girls Varsity Golf @ Home

4:15pm Girls JH Track @ Sumner-Fredericksburg

4:15pm Boys JH Track @ Charles City

4:30pm Girls Varsity Track @ Home

5:30pm - 6:30pm Extension Council Meeting New Hampton/Chickasaw County Extension Office

Friday, April 22

4:15pm Girls & Boys Varsity Golf @ Osage

4:30pm Boys Varsity Track @ North Butler

Saturday, April 23

Prom

Tom & Sue's open on Main St.

9:00am - 3:30pm Nature Explore - Connecting Children with Nature Ionia/Chickasaw County

Sunday, April 24

Tom & Sue's open on Main St.

Monday, April 25

National History Day, State Contest

9:00am - 6:00pm ServSafe Certified Food Protection Manager Course New Hampton/Chickasaw County Extension Office

4:15pm Girls & Boys Varsity Golf @ Round Grove

4:30pm Girls & Boys Varsity Track @ Sumner-Fredericksburg

Tuesday, April 26

4:15pm Girls JH Track @ Hudson

4:30pm Boys JH Track @ Hudson

Thursday, April 28

4:15pm Girls & Boys Varsity Golf @ Northwood

4:15pm Girls & Boys JH Track @ Home

5:00pm Boys Varsity Track @ Dike-New Hartford

Friday, April 29

4:30pm Girls Varsity Track @ North Butler

Saturday, April 30

8:00am - 10:00am 4-H & FFA Sheep & Meat Goat Weigh In New Hampton/Chickasaw County Extension Office

10:00am Dusty Roads Greenhouse Spring Open House

10:00am - 4:00pm Gravel Travelin Shop Hop /w Country Boy Salvage, Dusty Roads Greenhouse, S&C Design Studio, Heart & Home, Bailey & Horn Creations.

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Mental health facility, county will part ways

Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors vote 3-2 to give Inspiring Lives a 90-day notice

By KELLY TERPSTRA
Of the Reporter

A local mental health facility is in jeopardy of shutting its doors if the 15-bed unit can't come to a new agreement with the county on its current lease. Inspiring Lives – a drug and alcohol treatment center formerly known as Prairie View Management – was given a 90-day notice to terminate its lease at the county's Heritage building on New Hampton's south side by June 30 of this year by the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors at Monday's meeting this week. The facility is located at 2275 South Linn Avenue in New Hampton.

An email was sent to the county regarding the lease on March 22 and in that memo Inspiring Lives CEO/Administrator Laura Peyton stated the \$2,000 monthly rent that the county came to a consensus on in a proposed new lease contract was not feasible with the facility's current budget. Inspiring Lives stated it would terminate its lease on Oct. 1, 2022.

In turn, the Board of Supervisors voted 3-2 to end that lease earlier than that proposed date with the required allowed time of 90 days or before the new Fiscal Year starts on June 30 – a little over three months from the time of Monday's meeting.

"There's so much to think about here, guys. The way I read the letter – they're done," said Board member Jacob Hackman. "I think they're out."

Hackman said he thinks the cost of the rent is the stumbling block in the center's reluctance to agree to the new lease. He also has concerns like the facility's water and sewer bill that came to over \$13,500 in a year. "Maybe there's some issues we don't know about," said Hackman.

Board member Jason Byrne made the motion to terminate the lease in three months and he was seconded by Steve Breitbach. Both board members, along with Tim Zoll, voted in favor of the motion. Hackman and Chair Matthew Kuhn were the nay votes.

"I'm kind of wondering if they're waiting for a counteroffer," said Kuhn.

The county was given a nine-page inventory list and Hackman said there are six sheets missing from when the center first provided copies of that list well over eight years ago.

"That's going to become critical if they are actually terminating the lease," said Hackman. "We're missing some stuff."

Hackman said the facil-

ity is losing approximately \$165,000 annually and brought in a total income of \$1 million last year, but spent close to \$1.2 million.

There are several options the county could do with the property and building that is valued at over \$2 million and lists contents inside the structure at \$60,000.

One would be for the county to sell the property along with the building on the acreage south of town.

"Do we capital project this and remodel it for county use?" said Hackman.

Hackman wondered why the Department of Human Services can't help pay the rent for the facility.

"Why should the county of Chickasaw taxpayers subsidize this building," said Hackman. "Why can't that be an expense that the region pays?"

Chickasaw County Attorney David Laudner also seemed perplexed with the email sent last week from Inspiring Lives.

"It's a two-page letter and all but two sentences are about the process itself and procedural issues and not addressing the issue at hand – which is whether you want to pay it or not," said Laudner.

Laudner said he was disappointed in the tone of the letter, which he thought berated the process, and by a lack of suggestions from the mental health clinic.

"If you're really serious about keeping it open and doing what's best for the region and for your business and for your non-profit – one would have expected the letter would have said, 'Would you take \$1,000 or would you take \$1,500?'" said Laudner.

The County Attorney also stated the center could have addressed the Board and described success stories that the facility has been able to orchestrate with its past or current residents – how their lives were changed for the better.

Those pleas or suggestions, he said, may help negotiations to possibly continue the lease.

"There's none of that. There's absolutely zero of that," said Laudner.

There are many questions left unanswered after Monday's meeting – one of them is where will the patients at the facility go if the center shuts down?

"I don't know where these individuals have to go. I don't know how many people are out there today. I think the number moves every single day," said Hackman. "Are we gonna get a black eye because the state's trying to make roads right now to get more beds for mental health?"

County signs off on one-year contract with city of Nashua

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– a significant increase from the proposed rate of \$59.50 in the initial rough draft.

Now the overall yearly cost will be \$171,360 for law enforcement services that the city of Nashua pays Chickasaw County should the city enter into the agreement.

The amended contract included this stipulation – that law enforcement personnel with the County be paid \$89.25 for any hours worked over what the contract states. That rate is essentially overtime pay of the \$59.50 amount – or time and a half.

Chickasaw County Sheriff Marty Hemann said his deputies only exceeded last year's 2,880 hours by 145 hours.

"That's a pretty good number," said board member Tim Zoll.

Hemann has stated in a prior meeting regarding the contract

that Nashua was not charged for hours that exceeded the agreed upon total per month or the yearly allotment in year's past. "They don't get billed," Hemann said.

Zoll also wanted to make sure whether or not the 4.5 percent interest rate charged on a potential late payment by the city was staying the same or changing. Board members agreed to not change that rate.

"Nashua's been very punctual on making their payments," said Hemann.

The motion to go ahead with the amended contract was made by Hackman and seconded by Zoll. The board voted unanimously to accept the contract. Now all it takes is Nashua's signature to begin the new contract – which will start on July 1 of this year and run through June 30, 2023.

"In the past, we always let Nashua sign first. I don't care, either way," said Hackman.



Reporter file photo

RAGBRAI riders head from Charles City to Ionia on the morning of July 25, 2017, and they will take the same route when the ride makes it way through Northeast Iowa this summer.

RAGBRAI returning to area this summer

Annual bike ride will make its way through Floyd and Chickasaw counties in July

By BOB FENSKE
Of the Reporter

RAGBRAI's ride through Chickasaw County this summer has been discussed by mayors and law enforcement personnel for almost a month, but until Sunday, the return of Iowa's biggest bike ride wasn't official.

Now, it is. The full route for the Register's Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa was published in the Sunday edition of the Des Moines Register, and the Friday, July 29, ride between Charles City and West Union will feature Ionia, New Hampton, Waucoma and Hawkeye as pass-through towns while the so-called "meeting town" will be Lawler on the ride's penultimate day.

The first half of the route is the same as the one RAGBRAI used in 2017, when New Hampton was the meet town and Ionia and Lawler were pass-through towns during a Thursday ride between Charles City and Cresco.

"It's great for our city and our county," New Horizons-Chamber Director Jason Speltz said, "because it gives us another chance to give thousands of people from not just Iowa but around the world a great impression of New Hampton and Chickasaw County. I think we all remember that it was a lot of work five years ago, but it was also so much fun – for the riders, for us, for everyone."

Northeast Iowa Community Action Corporation has announced the availability of NEICAC Scholarships supported solely by employees and friends of Community Action. The application and cri-

RAGBRAI OVERNIGHT AND MEETING TOWNS

Here is a look at the RAGBRAI overnight and meeting towns, with their populations, for the ride that will be held this summer between July 24 through July 30:

OVERNIGHT

Sergeant Bluff.....5,015
Ida Grove.....2,051
Pocahontas.....1,867
Emmetsburg.....3,706

Mason City.....27,338
Charles City.....7,396
West Union.....2,490
Lansing.....968

MEETING TOWNS

Anthorn.....545
Newell.....606
West Bend.....791
Britt.....2,044
Marble Rock.....271
Lawler.....404
Postville.....2,503

When RAGBRAI came through New Hampton in 2017, it marked the first time in 42 years it had visited the "City of Expanding Horizons."

Now, it's returning five years later, which New Hampton Mayor Bobby Schwickerath says speaks volumes about the impression the city made in 2017.

"I think that definitely helped, and we knew people liked our set up, liked the effort we put into it," said Schwickerath, who also serves as the president of New Horizons. "We had people calling back trying to get shirts because they wanted something to remember us."

"To me, the intangibles of having RAGBRAI come through are huge. It's a feather in the cap for your city."

Either way, cities along the route will see thousands of bike riders pass through their cities on the last Friday of July.

Schwickerath said New Hampton saved a good portion of its "decorations" from five years ago while Speltz said the chamber is working on booking entertainment for the day.

"We have a lot of the initial expenses – the decorations and all that – out of the way," New Hampton's mayor said, "and we have a better idea of what we're going to have for expenses so we'll definitely be ready."

New Hampton Police Chief Zach Nosbisch and Chickasaw County Sheriff Marty Hemann, whose office provides law enforcement services to both Ionia and Lawler, have told their respective "boards" – the New Hampton City Council and the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors – that they are both already preparing for the day.

"It helps that we've been through this just five years ago," Hemann recently told the

Board of Supervisors. "We have a good idea what to expect, and for the most part, it went very well five years ago and we think it should go very well this year, too. We had thousands of visitors making the way through the county in 2017, and the vast majority were just awesome for our deputies to deal with."

RAGBRAI XLIX will begin on Sunday, July 24, in Sergeant Bluff and will end on Saturday, July 30, in Lansing. It will cover 462 miles and include overnight stops in Ida Grove, Pocahontas, Emmetsburg, Mason City, Charles City and West Union.

This year's ride will be first since 1984 to feature a "Century Day" instead of an optional added-mileage loop as riders will travel 105 miles between Emmetsburg and Mason City. Friday's distance between Charles City and West Union will cover 63 miles and comes after the shortest day of the ride, the 47.9-mile jaunt from Mason City to Charles City.

The day RAGBRAI will make its trek through Chickasaw County will also be Iowa State Patrol Appreciation Day.

Thursday's ride, meanwhile, has just two "pass-through towns" – Rockford and Marble Rock, with the latter serving as the "meeting town" for riders and their support vehicles.

Thursday's themes include "Charlie Harper Day" and "Crazy Socks Day."

NEICAC scholarship application deadline is nearing

Northeast Iowa Community Action Corporation has announced the availability of NEICAC Scholarships supported solely by employees and friends of Community Action.

The application and cri-

teria for eligibility are available through the County Family Service Offices or the Administrative Office in Decorah (563-382-8436), online at <https://www.neicac.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/03/2022-Scholarship-Fillable.pdf>, or at high school guidance counselors' offices. Applications must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 29, to be considered.

The scholarships are limited to assisting low-income individuals that live within the seven county area served by NEICAC, specifically the counties of Allamakee, Bremer, Chickasaw, Clayton, Fayette, Howard and Winneshiek.

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Prichard says Iowa needs to be more 'welcoming'

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Three companies have said they will seek a state permit to build hazardous liquid pipelines to carry captured carbon dioxide away for underground storage, and they will likely ask the Iowa Utilities Board to grant them the ability to use eminent domain to force easements with property owners who refuse to grant access voluntarily. Summit Carbon Solutions has already officially applied for a permit, with the right to use eminent domain.

Prichard said the Iowa House has passed a measure that would not allow any eminent domain hearing until next February. The Senate and governor would also need to approve it for it to take effect.

Many of those in attendance Monday were adamant that they didn't think the private pipeline companies should be granted the authority to use eminent domain.

"Who benefits from this? No one locally," said one Floyd County farmer. "If you follow the money, the money isn't staying here. The money is going elsewhere."

Both Prichard and Brown said they were in agreement with those who were against granting the authority to use eminent domain.

"Building highways is one thing," Prichard said. "A private company tearing up someone's land and livelihood, that's another."

Prichard lives in what is now District 58, and did not file for reelection. No other member filed papers seeking the Democratic nomination for Iowa House District 58, either.

Brown, who is Senate Assistant Majority Leader, has filed for re-election. After the passage of the new redistricting maps and effective with elections in 2022, Senate District 30 will include Mitchell, Worth and Cerro Gordo counties, as well as part of Floyd County.

The legislators were also questioned Monday about the possibility of passing a bottle bill, tax policy, possible changes to the local option sales tax, education fund-



James Grob/Charles City Press

State Rep. Todd Prichard makes a point as State Sen. Waylon Brown looks on during a legislative forum held earlier this week in Charles City.

ing and housing.

They were also questioned about the labor shortage in Iowa, and a new unemployment law that would cause unemployed Iowans to lose benefits 10 weeks sooner. The legislation also would require workers to take lower-paying jobs sooner or risk losing their benefits. The bill is intended to help with Iowa's labor shortage.

Brown said that another part of the problem, beyond unemployment, is a lack of adequate child care, as well as young people leaving the state to work elsewhere. He said he's had conversations with Gov. Reynolds regarding ways to improve and increase child care. He also said Iowa needs to do a better job of selling itself to the younger generation.

"Iowa is the only state that hasn't doubled its population since 1900," Brown said. "It's one of our biggest challenges."

He said that the state needs to offer more amenities as well as do a better job of highlighting the positive.

"We don't have the nightlife here, but what we do have is great water trails, bike trails, and the ability to get out and enjoy nature," Brown said. "We've always been the best-kept secret, as far as I'm concerned, but we can no longer keep it a secret. I think the state of Iowa is a diamond in the rough, and we need to find ways to promote our state nationwide."

While Prichard agreed with Brown's suggestion that Iowa could do a better job of selling itself, he was very critical of the cut to unemployment benefits, calling it "a joke" and "an insult to all working Iowans."

"What this bill does, through some screwed-up logic, it says if we take away your unemployment benefits, we'll get people back to work and solve our workforce shortage," Prichard said. "It's insane and it's insulting. Iowa is one of the hardest-working states by metrics."

Prichard said that Iowa leads the nation in dual-income households and is among the highest in number of people with multiple jobs, and has one of the highest labor participation rates in the country. He said he was particularly offended by Gov. Reynolds comment that unemployment is a "hammock safety net."

"Iowa has a work ethic like no other," Prichard said. "This idea that we're going to cut unemployment to give people incentive to get back into the workforce is going to hurt seasonal employees, like construction workers."

Prichard said that Iowa needs to be a welcoming state.

"Families want to move to a state that's going to do a good job of educating their children," Prichard said. "We need better child care, better recreational opportunities and more respect for our workers."

Briefs

United Methodist Church to host gospel concert Sunday

Nashua United Methodist Church's will have a concert performed by Ernie and Jason Couch Revival Gospel Singers this coming Sunday morning.

The concert will run from 9 to 10 a.m. and will be open to all area residents.

Since its inception in the early 1990s, the group has produced high energy, emotionally colorful music reflective of the diverse musical heritage that has made Music City internationally famous. The group's unique blend of traditional, country, and contemporary gospel music speaks to people of all ages and all walks of life.

Nashua-Plainfield Lions Club will put on fish fry next week

The Nashua-Plainfield Lions Club will hold its annual Fish Fry on Friday, April 8, at the Nashua Town and Country Club.

This year's event will offer either a dine-in or a carry-out option and will run from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and available from any Lions Club member. Tickets for \$11 will be available at the door, and all proceeds will go to fund various projects by the service club.

Plum Creek Art Center artistic basket exhibit to run through June

The artistic basket exhibit of Sue Kuennen remains on display at the Plum Creek Art/Connie Mohr Gallery through June 25.

Kuennen is a lifelong resident of northeast Iowa and has been creating unique, beautiful, useful baskets since 1985. Each of her works is individual and signed by the artist. She is a lifelong member of the Iowa Basket Weavers guild and the Iowa Artists.

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Taylor Tips: Happy Occupational Therapy Month

April is National Occupational Therapy Month and to celebrate we will be sharing the differences between two helpful services which are completed by occupational therapists that sometimes get confused - an Off-Road Driving Assessment vs. a High Level Activities of Daily Living Assessment (High Level ADL Assessment)! One thing both of these services have in common is that they assess an individual's ability to safely maintain independent living by evaluating both cognitive skills and physical reaction time. Initial differences between the two include the depth of the evaluation as well as how it is financially covered. Let's take a deeper dive so that you know what service is best suited to help you and your loved one age gracefully!

	High Level ADL Assessment	Off-Road Driving Assessment
Who completes the evaluation	Occupational Therapist	Occupational Therapist
Who is the perfect patient?	An individual with cognitive and/or memory impairment or decline who is looking for feedback to help determine if their current living situation matches their skills and if there is a way to increase safety at home or on-the-road.	An individual seeking information related to driving skills and who may need a report sent to their doctor for DOT clearance to resume driving.
Who pays for the evaluation	Some insurances with appropriate documentation and diagnosis.	Self-pay by the patient.
What is examined during the evaluation?	Medication management, finance management, high level cognitive screen, visual attention and task switching, memory testing, visual-perceptual skills, and lower extremity reaction time.	Medical screen, sensory assessment including hearing and vision, proprioception screen, physical assessment, cognitive assessment, and lower extremity reaction time testing.
Where can it be completed?	In the outpatient clinic setting	In the outpatient clinic setting
Is a referral required?	Yes	No

Occupational Therapists are equipped with the skills to complete both the High Level Activities of Daily Living Assessment and the Off-Road Driving Assessment! Allow them to be a part of your care team and make recommendations to keep you and your loved ones safe!

Happy National Occupational Therapy month to all occupational therapists who are making meaningful differences in the lives of patients daily!



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THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR CHICKASAW COUNTY IN THE ESTATE OF MARIE ELLEN BIGELOW, Deceased CASE NO. ESPR 003044 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Marie Ellen Bigelow, Deceased, who died on or about March 2, 2022: You are hereby notified that on March 24, 2022, the Last Will and Testament of Marie Ellen Bigelow, deceased, bearing date of July 2, 2019, was admitted to probate in the above-named court and that Rodney L. Bigelow was appointed Executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within 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 to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be

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 March 24, 2022
Rodney L. Bigelow, Executor of Estate, 1023 Greeley Street, Nashua, IA 50658

Christine B. Skilton, ICIS#: AT0007262, Attorney for Executor, Cronin, Skilton & Skilton, P.L.L.C., 205 Brasher Street, P.O. Box 39, Nashua, IA 50658-0039

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**Nashua-Plainfield Community School District
Special Board Meeting – Facilities Walk Through
March 23, 2022**

JH/HS Commons/Elementary

The March 23 2022, special board meeting of the Nashua-Plainfield Community School Board of Directors was called to order at 7:03 p.m. by President Patrick Lentz. Also present were directors Cody Jensen, Lara Lawrence, Chris Hagen, and Laura Folkerts; Superintendent Todd Liechty; and Board Secretary Brittany McNeil.

Motion by Jensen, seconded by Folkerts to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Board members were unable to complete the walk through on the Elementary building. However, they did walk through the Husky Wellness Center and the JH/HS building. Some items they looked at were: electric panels, industrial technology area, boilers, classrooms, locker rooms, closets, storage areas, gym, heating/cooling duct work, music/band room, cafeteria, and library. The purpose of this walk through was to gain a better understanding of what facility work needs to be done. No decisions were made during this work session.

Motion by Folkerts, seconded by Hagen to adjourn the special board meeting at 8:24 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

The next regular board meeting will be held on April 11, 2022 in the JH/HS Commons at 7:00 p.m. A public hearing will be held to discuss the 2022-2023 certified budget.

Minutes published are unofficial until approved by the Board of Directors at the next scheduled board meeting.

Patrick Lentz, President Board of Supervisors, Brittany McNeil, Board Secretary

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**RESOLUTION NO. 03-28-22-22
RESOLUTION DECLARING
EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES AN ESSENTIAL COUNTY SERVICE**

A resolution by Chickasaw County declaring emergency medical services an essential county service and offering for voter approval the authorization to impose an ad valorem property tax on all taxable property to fund an emergency medical services trust fund pursuant to Iowa Code Chapter 422D.

WHEREAS, Iowa Code Section 422D.1 authorizes the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors to declare emergency medical services an essential county service and, as a result, offer for voter approval the authorization to impose an ad valorem property tax not to exceed seventy-five cents per one thousand dollars of assessed value on all taxable property within Chickasaw County with revenues from said tax used to fund the essential county service; and

WHEREAS, the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors desires to establish a county emergency medical services system advisory council in accordance with Iowa Code Section 422D.1(2) that will coordinate efforts with the local emergency medical services agencies to assist in researching and assessing the service needs of Chickasaw County and also recommend to the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors an amount of funding to be specified on the ballot; and

WHEREAS, revenues from the ad valorem property tax shall be deposited into an emergency medical services trust fund pursuant to Iowa Code Section 422D.1(4), and used only for those emergency medical services costs directly related to the essential county service as listed within Iowa Code Section 422D.6; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that pursuant to Iowa Code Section 422D.1, the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors declares that in order to maintain the health and welfare of the citizens of Chickasaw County, emergency medical services are an es-

sential county service; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that in accordance with Iowa Code Section 422D.1(2)(a), the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors will consider and vote upon final approval of this Resolution on Monday, June 6, 2022, at the regular business meeting that takes place in the boardroom on the second floor of the Chickasaw County Courthouse and that begins at 9:00 a.m.; the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors also will consider and vote upon final approval of this Resolution at regular business meetings that occur at the same place and time on both Monday, June 13, 2022, and Monday, June 20, 2022; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that upon the third and final approval of this Resolution by the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors at the regular business meeting on Monday, June 20, 2022, a Chickasaw County Emergency Medical Services System Advisory Council will be established, and said organization will be directed to recommend to the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors no later than August 2, 2022, the amount needed to fund the essential county service pursuant to Iowa Code Sections 422D.1(2)(b) and (c); and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that after receiving the recommendation from the Chickasaw County Emergency Medical Services System Advisory Council, in accordance with Iowa Code Sections 422D.5 and 422D.1(5), the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors then will prepare the Question for voter approval, which will state publicly the reason for imposing the tax, the amount needed to fund the essential county service, and the proposed ad valorem property tax rate—that shall not exceed seventy-five cents per one thousand dollars of assessed value, be set so as to raise only the amount needed to fund the essential county service, and be for a maximum period of fifteen years; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that after the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors prepares the Question for voter approval, the Chickasaw County Auditor

then will be directed to publish notice of the same in the official newspaper of record on or before September 8, 2022, and also place the Question for voter approval on the ballot for the November 8, 2022, general election pursuant to Iowa Code Section 422D.1(3); and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that if sixty percent of those voting on the Question for voter approval vote in favor of the Question, the ad valorem property tax then will be imposed for property taxes due and payable in fiscal years beginning after the fiscal year in which the election was held in accordance with Iowa Code Section 422D.1(3); and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that if the Question for voter approval is approved, revenues from the ad valorem property tax will be deposited into an emergency medical services trust fund pursuant to Iowa Code Section 422D.1(4), and used exclusively for those emergency medical services costs directly related to the essential county service as listed within Iowa Code Section 422D.6; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that in the event the Question for voter approval fails at the November 8, 2022, general election, then this Resolution shall be deemed void pursuant to Iowa Code Section 422D.1(2)(d); and

FINALLY, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors directs the Chickasaw County Auditor to publish notice of this Resolution in the official newspaper of record on March 31, 2022.

HEREBY RESOLVED by the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors this 28th Day of March, 2022.

Matthew Kuhn, Chair
Tim Zill, Vice Chair
Jason Byrne
Jacob Hackman
Steven Breitbach
Attest: Stephanie Mashek, Auditor.

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CHICKASAW AMBULANCE	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		MILLER, KERRI J. MEAL REIMB-NICC8.00
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		MITKO LLC HARDWARE & ELECTRICAL PARTS AND SUPPLIES22.51
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		MOHAWK ELECTRIC OUTSIDE REPAIRED STOCK ITEM198.99
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		NASHUA REPORTER PUBL. BOSTON, CLAIMS, PROPSD BGT & NTICE DIST. I998.88
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		NACCOPH MEMBERSHIP DUES260.00
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		NEW HAMPTON MUNICIPAL UTILITIES PHONE & INTERNET CO DEPTS239.08
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		NEW HAMPTON TRIBUNE BOSTON, CLAIMS, LEGAL NOTICE & PROPOSED BGT, MAPS, AMBULANCE LEGAL MINS, ASSR BUDGET PH NOTICE1,494.56
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		NEW HAMPTON, CITY OF UTILITIES BLDGS3,371.34
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		NEW HORIZONS-CHAMBER FEB. 2022 TOURISM CONTRACT, COPY FEES - FEB. 22880.77
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		NORTHEAST DISTRICT ISAA BOARD OF REVIEW WORKSHOP REG ASSR240.00
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		NORTHERN IOWA THERAPY PCOT, PT & ST THERAPY13,725.00
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		OMNISITE OMNI BEACON 1 YEAR WIRELESS SERV-03/01-12/31/22120.72
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		PAULUS, JUDY CLNT MLG REIMB - JAN. 31ST & FEB. 22214.54
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		PETERS, WENDY CLNT MLG REIMB - FEB. 22151.94
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		PITNEY BOWES GLOBAL FINANCIAL SERVICES LLCPOSTAGE MACHINE LEASE 12/30/21-03/29/2022683.58
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		POWER PLAN, PARTS #41 AND BLADES #611,435.69
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		PRAIRIE VIEW MANAGEMENT INC. MEALS & TRANSPORTATION - FEB. 2022830.25
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		PREMIER PARTS INC. GENERAL SUPPLIES-SR4.49
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		QUALITY PUMP & CONTROL OMNI BEACON CELLULAR ALARM SYSTEM-LANDFILL2,027.46
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		QUILL LLC OFFICE SUPPLS CO SHER DEPT116.97
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		RAPID PRINTERS / OFFICE WORLD FORMS-PUB HLTH507.49
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		RASMUSSEN, THERESA B O S SPEC ELECTION 3.1.22 WAGES & TRNG160.00
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	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		STANTON ELECTRIC INSTALLED BULBS IN CH ELEVATOR37.50
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	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		SUPERIOR WELDING SUPPLY CO WELDING SUPPLIES46.55
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	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		TREWIN PUMPING SERVICE H A U L LEACHATE FROM OLD LANDFILL150.00
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	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		USHER, JAYDEN CLNT MLG REIMB - FEB. 2218.19
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		VA CCN REFUND OVERPAYMENT REC'D FROM VA - PUB HLTH1,615.00
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		VANGUARD PUBLISHING CO LLC PAPER SUBSCRIPTION - FBURG REVIEW ASSESSOR33.50
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		VERIZON WIRELESS DATA PROC, PHONE & INTERNET CO SHER DEPT782.89
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		VERN LAURES AUTO CENTER INC PARTS & LABOR CO SHER DEPT & SEC RDS5,014.53
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		VISA DP SERVICE & EQUIP - FEB.2,097.69
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		VISAFUEL, LDG, REG.-SCHL, DUES CO SHER DEPT, BKGRD CHK-P.H.922.77
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		WAYNE'S TRUCK EQUIP & PART INC TIRE SERVICES AND PARTS433.23
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		WELTER, LISA CLNT MLG REIMB - FEB. 2233.17
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		WINNESHIEK COUNTY SHERIFF PRISONER HOUSING - FEB. 221,300.00
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		WOLF, JANE CLNT MLG REIMB - JAN. 31ST & FEB. 2022262.69
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		ZIEGLER INC EQUIP CONSUM, FILTERS, BLADES, PARTS, SP, ELECTRIC5,599.96
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		ZIPSE, MARGEBOS SPEC ELECTION 3.1.22 WAGES/MLG25.53
	DIETZENBACH, LOREN 3.1.22 DIST 1 BOS SPEC ELECTION WAGES/MLG & TRNG, POST AUDIT177.84		GRAND TOTAL120,135.52

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FY 2020/2021 ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT									
Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balance -- Actual and Budget									
For the fiscal year ended June 30, 2021									
County Name: CHICKASAW COUNTY County Number:19									
		General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Debt Service	Permanent	Actual Totals	Budgeted Totals	
Revenues & Other Financing Sources									
Taxes Levied on Property	1	3,855,904	2,259,074		503,191		6,618,169	6,618,169	1
Less: Uncollected Delinquent Taxes - Levy Year	2	739	225		103		1,067	0	2
Less: Credits to Taxpayers	3	241,779	118,125		32,018		391,922	308,350	3
Net Current Property Taxes	4	3,613,386	2,140,724		471,070		6,225,180	6,309,819	4
Delinquent Property Tax Revenue	5	18,164	9,570		2,414		30,148	500	5
Penalties, Interest & Costs on Taxes	6	41,472					41,472	25,000	6
Other County Taxes/TIF Tax Revenues	7	148,623	1,026,366	0	19,142	0	1,194,131	909,006	7
Intergovernmental	8	2,653,558	4,659,473	0	37,916	0	7,350,947	4,922,068	8
Licenses & Permits	9	21,812	16,245	0	0	0	38,057	7,600	9
Charges for Service	10	954,419	121,678	0	0	0	1,076,097	1,263,961	10
Use of Money & Property	11	75,076	2,041	15,514	400	0	93,031	40,810	11
Miscellaneous	12	258,457	41,908	0	0	0	300,365	110,750	12
Subtotal Revenues	13	7,784,967	8,018,005	15,514	530,942	0	16,349,428	13,589,514	13
Other Financing Sources:									
General Long-Term Debt Proceeds	14	14,126	0	0	0	0	14,126	3,250,000	14
Operating Transfers In	15	200,000	1,688,863	0	0	0	1,888,863	1,888,863	15
Proceeds of Capital Asset Sales	16	7,028	0	0	0	0	7,028	0	16
Total Revenues & Other Sources	17	8,006,121	9,706,868	15,514	530,942	0	18,259,445	18,728,377	17
Expenditures & other Financing Uses									
Operating:									
Public Safety and Legal Services	18	2,198,327	211,220			0	2,409,547	2,609,201	18
Physical Health Social Services	19	1,403,710	0			0	1,403,710	1,580,812	19
Mental Health, ID & DD	20	0	359,452			0	359,452	360,150	20
County Environment and Education	21	418,853	210,669			0	629,522	707,779	21
Roads & Transportation	22	0	6,053,765			0	6,053,765	6,225,960	22
Government Services to Residents	23	445,902	0			0	445,902	529,363	23
Administration	24	1,568,147	0			0	1,568,147	1,857,302	24
Nonprogram Current	25	6,398	0			0	6,398	0	25
Debt Service	26	0	0		515,885	0	515,885	520,655	26
Capital Projects	27	0	139,029	3,199,673		0	3,338,702	5,483,778	27
Subtotal Expenditures	28	6,041,337	6,974,135	3,199,673	515,885	0	16,731,030	19,875,000	28
Other Financing Uses:									
Operating Transfers Out	29	205,000	1,683,863	0	0	0	1,888,863	1,888,863	29
Refunded Debt/Payments to Escrow	30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	30
Total Expenditures & Other Uses	31	6,246,337	8,657,998	3,199,673	515,885	0	18,619,893	21,763,863	31
Changes in fund balances									
Beginning Fund Balance - July 1, 2020	33	2,796,240	3,381,908	4,614,173	11,302	0	10,803,623	8,314,625	33
Increase (Decrease) in Reserves (GAAP Budget)	34	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	34
Fund Balance - Nonspendable	35	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	35
Fund Balance - Restricted	36	1,289,641	4,430,778	1,430,014	26,359	0	7,176,792	5,194,725	36
Fund Balance - Committed	37	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	37
Fund Balance - Assigned	38	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	38
Fund Balance - Unassigned	39	3,266,383	0	0	0	0	3,266,383	84,414	39
Total Ending Fund Balance - June 30, 2021	40	4,556,024	4,430,778	1,430,014	26,359	0	10,443,175	5,279,139	40
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Plenty of Huskies taking their talents to the next level

COLLEGE ATHLETES : FROM 8

you. The state calculates grades 9-11 from the year prior to determine its 2021-22 beds.

That got me to thinking, because those two schools N-P sits below and above are right around my old stomping grounds.

I grew up in south central Iowa in the Dutch community of Pella. The Lynnville-Sully Hawks (do we call the girls sports teams at L-S the Hawkettes anymore?) have a pretty good sports tradition. As do the Warhawks from North Mahaska — its campus located in New Sharon. North Mahaska qualified for both the girls and boys state basketball tournament this past winter. I won't mention what the scores were after taking on their first-round opponents.

Side bar — my brother's wife graduated in the Lynnville-Sully High School Class of 1986.

Sorry, Brenda, you don't look a day older than 32 in my book.

Brenda went to school with Jeff Criswell — an offensive lineman who had a lengthy career for the Indianapolis Colts, New York Jets and Kansas City Chiefs in the NFL.

Small schools crank out winners just like the big boys do — I'm talking to you West Des Moines Valley and Waukee.

My point is, I don't ever remember hearing about prep schools like L-S or North Mahaska having as many student-athlete sign on to play at a university or college as N-P has had in the last three or four months.

I'm amazed a school the size of N-P has such quality student-athletes that are able to take their talents to the next level.

My senior class size at Pella was around 140, I believe. We had our fair share of athletes go on to compete at schools like Iowa State in football or a classmate of mine ran Division I track at Tulsa. That's just off the top of my head.

But the list I have been able to compile to keep track of the signings N-P has held at its school over the course of the last few months is astounding.

Everyone associated with Husky academics and athletics should all give themselves a pat on the back or they need at the bare minimum — a nice standing ovation from a large crowd. Those are always fun.

Drew Rodruck is signed on to play football at Upper Iowa University. The second-team all district lineman — he's 6-5, 275 pounds — will become a Peacock.

You gotta let him fly, man!!! (Watch the movie "The Other Guys" with Mark Wahlberg and you'll understand).

Speaking of Peacocks, how 'bout those St. Peter's Peacocks!!! What a run by

the New Jersey team during March Madness to become the first ever 15 seed to advance to the Elite 8. I'm sure Sopranos fans, Chris Christie (former Governor of that state) and the whole Garden State enjoyed that Cinderella story.

Sam Fundermann — one of the Huskies' better all-around athletes — signed on the dotted line to play football at Warburg College. I won't regale you with Fundermann's accomplishments out on the gridiron this season, but I will say he was one of the funnest running backs to watch play in the state — regardless of class.

Jarrett Petersen — an intimidating 6-5, 305 pounds, will snap on a helmet and line up for Loras' offensive line in Dubuque.

Abbie Hyde will take her volleyball talent to NIACC this fall. The all-conference libero is ready for a strong track season and her skill and leadership out on the volleyball court should only help the Trojans' win total increase.

Breanna Hackman (UNI) and Makenzie Foelske (Warburg) will go down as two of the better athletes to ever put on a Husky uniform. I think they're even better human beings.

That goes a long ways and the University of Northern Iowa and Wartburg are getting stellar student athletes in the sport of track and field that should make everybody around them even better.

Foelske may walk on for the Knight's volleyball program.

Max Hillegas also told me this week he's committed to be a Knight as well and is planning on playing baseball at Wartburg.

Stay tuned, because N-P Athletic Director Josh Smith said there should be even more Huskies potentially signing on at the next level before graduation takes place in May.

"Hack" is a heckuva basketball player, too. That's why she was selected to play alongside the state's best.

Hackman competed in the Eastern Iowa All-Star Game held at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids on Wednesday. Hackman suited up for the North squad and scored seven points. The North beat the South by a score of, 94-72.

Hackman played alongside Miss Iowa Basketball for 2022 — Cedar Rapids Washington's Hannah Stuelke, who will play for Lisa Bluder's Hawkeyes.

The event was back up and running after a two-year layoff because of COVID-19.

Central City's Sara Reid and Center Point-Urbana's Ryley Goebel were named co-MVPs in the girls game.

Good job Huskies!!! We're all so proud of you. Keep up the good work!!!



Dorothy Huber/Reporter

Nashua-Plainfield's Autumn Nelson follows her tee shot during the first round of the 2021 Class 1A regional tournament that was played at Tri-City Golf Club in Luana.

Husky girls are young; boys welcome back three seniors

NP GOLF: FROM 8

because you're playing not just for an individual score but for your teammates, too."

Asked to describe his girls team, and Trost put it succinctly.

"We're young."

Junior Autumn Nelson and sophomore Natalie Sinnwell are the lone two returning golfers and will be joined by two sophomores — Payton Howland and Maddie Foster — and two freshmen, Faith Franzen and Paige Franzen.

The good news is that the Franzens, whose fathers are cousins, have played a lot of golf, but the two new sophomores are, well, in a word, inexperienced.

"The day we were able to get outside, I'm pretty sure that for Maddie and Page, that was the two first full holes of golf they've ever played," he said, "but that's OK, too. One of the things I've loved about coaching all these years is introducing young people to our game and hopefully, they take that and play for the rest of their lives."

Nashua-Plainfield's boys, meanwhile, welcome back three full-time starters in seniors Trey Nelson, Drew Rodruck and Bryce Anderson, while a fourth, sophomore Devon Griffin, also saw plenty of varsity time in 2021.

Nelson leads the way after qualifying for the Class 1A district tournament last spring, and Trost said the key for his boys comes down to one word, consistency.

"We don't ave that one guy, that one hammer that you put down in the 30s every meet," he said. "We need four or five guys to score and to do so consistently. ... The last few years, we've had guys go 42 one day, 51 the next meet and if we're going to have success this year, we're going to need to be a lot more consistent."

The rest of the Huskies' roster includes junior Kendrick Huck, and three freshmen — Cal Levi, Ty Berger and Dawson Glaser.

"With only eight guys, they're going to get an opportunity to play," Trost said, "and the big thing we need from our new guys is to have that mindset to work on their

games and keep getting better. And the way you get better in golf is to play. We talk about this every year, but if you put your golf clubs away at the end of our season and pick them back up the next spring, that's not a great recipe for success."

Another big change this year is the fact that the golf season has been condensed a bit because of the state associations' decision to move the baseball and softball seasons up a week.

The biggest change comes at the end of the season as both the boys and girls state tournaments are a week earlier than they have been in recent years, but it also means that there is no longer a week between the sectional and district tournaments for the boys and the first and second round of the regional tournaments for the girls.

"I do feel like we're getting squeezed, I'll be honest with you," Trost said, "but right now, we're mostly focused on getting outside, seeing where we're at and when we find out, taking the next right steps with our golf games."

Huskies getting some outdoor workouts in

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"We try to continue to stick with routine. Our practices usually stay the same. We may have to make small changes with being inside, but thankfully we have the Wellness Center with a small track," said N-P assistant coach Amber McCall.

McCall is helping Husky first-year head coach Jessi Mahnesmith learn the ropes this year. Mahnesmith coached the N-P middle-school track team back in 2018.

It makes it easier for everybody involved to have a strong senior class when the chance to run underneath the sun has been severely limited this season.

"The girls do a great job coming in and working hard. Our upperclassmen have done a wonderful job of leading by example. The team has big goals they want to accomplish and they know coming in and working hard is what will help them achieve them," said McCall.

McCall said her girls team was able to get outside on Monday of this week and that also helps acclimate the Huskies to weather that still may be unseasonably cold in April when track meets are run.

"It was cold, but we also could be running track meets in that type of weather as well — so it is good to prepare for anything," said McCall.

McCall said the N-P junior high teams are also starting their season. That makes a location for practice time even more important as finding a place to run, jump or throw becomes essential. McCall said there are lanes on the track of the Wellness Center, which is situated right across the street from the high school.

McCall and Mahnesmith also try to keep it light and lively during practices. That means

having some fun now and then in between all the hard work of getting ready to compete in front of a big outdoor crowd.

"Coach does a great job incorporating fun competitions at the end of practice. Some of the competitions we have done so far include relay races, starting contests, and team bonding activities for the girls to get to learn more about their teammates," McCall added.

After the co-ed meet at Osage, the N-P girls team plans to run at Hampton-Dumont on Friday, April 8. The N-P boys are slated to travel to Hudson on Thursday, April 7.

Briefs

Butler County Rural Electric Cooperative holds annual meeting

Members of Butler County Rural Electric Cooperative re-elected three incumbent directors at their annual meeting on Saturday, March 26. Re-elected were Gary Poppe, Ionia; Steve Boevers, Readlyn; and Allyn Harms, Clarksville.

A crowd of approximately 150 people attended the meeting with over 650 votes cast through mail-in ballots and in-person voting.

Ken Kuyper, executive vice president and general manager of Corn Belt Power Cooperative, Humboldt, Iowa, was the guest speaker. Kuyper gave a 2021 year-in-review for Corn Belt, discussing the February load curtailment, system upgrades and cyber security, among other relevant topics. He concluded, "We'll continue to aim for a better quality of life for those members we serve."

At the close of the business meeting, \$700 in cash was given away. Grand prize winner of \$100 was Kenneth Debner of Greene. Kevin Friedman of Marble Rock won an air fryer, Skillen Family Farms of Greene won a TV and Steve Mosher of

Sumner won an LED security light.

Following the annual meeting, the board of directors held an organizational meeting and elected the following officers: Duane Rieckenberg, Ionia, president; Gary Poppe, Ionia, vice president; Troy Feldman, Greene, treasurer; Tim Schrage, Alton, secretary; and Share Brandt, Allison, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Cedar Valley Hospice holds island-style spring fundraiser

Set your mind on island time and plan to attend Cedar Valley Hospice's spring fundraiser, Margarita Nights, Tikis, Tapas and Tequila for Cedar Valley Hospice, on Friday, April 22 at the Hilton Garden Inn in Cedar Falls.

Beginning at 6 p.m., attendees can enjoy a tequila tasting, delicious tapas, island games and more while enjoying live music with band, Whole Yachta Love from Milwaukee.

Tickets are \$50 each and can be purchased online only at www.cvhospice.org/nights. To reserve a table of 8, please contact Suzanne Benda at 319-272-2002.

One weather positive is the drought situation improving

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track debut at St. Ansgar was called off on Tuesday, when the high temperature was a chilly 35 degrees and the Huskies' golf opener in Charles City this coming Monday hinges on this weekend's weather forecast, which does include that four-letter "S" word for Friday night and Saturday morning.

Yet, for those of us who have an aversion to shoveling, this has been a winter to enjoy. As forecasters at the National Weather Service office in La Crosse, Wisconsin — which provides coverage to Chickasaw County — have put it, the big snowfalls have either veered to the north or stayed to the south.

Yet, winter-like weather — at least late winter-like weather — remains in the forecast until at least early next week when we'll finally get back into the 50s, albeit with rain chances both Tuesday and Wednesday.

However, unless we have a

repeat of an April like 2018, we're going to finish the season with far below normal snowfall. In a typical year, the area gets about 33 inches of snow, which means we'd need 17 inches of snowfall in April to get to normal.

That's unlikely, but then again, four years ago, we saw almost 17 inches of snow fall in April so we're not out of the woods yet.

The good news is this: We've gotten enough precipitation this past month to alleviate our drought situation; in fact, according to the most recent U.S. Drought Monitor report that came out on Thursday, almost all of Chickasaw County is "normal."

The extreme southwestern part of the county is classified as "abnormally dry" as is most of Bremer County while Floyd and Butler counties are either "moderately dry" or still suffering "moderate drought" conditions.



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If there was any consolation when it came to the snowfall overnight on Wednesday, it did make for some pretty scenes, like this one on St. Lawrence Street in Nashua.

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With uncooperative weather, Huskies make do indoors

With cancellation of St. Ansgar meet, Nashua-Plainfield track teams will go almost three weeks without competing

By KELLY TERPSTRA
Of the Reporter

Cabin fever?
Maybe a little.
The Nashua-Plainfield track teams will have not competed in a meet for almost three weeks if and when the

Huskies travel to Osage on Monday for the first co-ed outdoor meet of the season.
Iowa weather has been less than cooperative in March and is definitely leaving us like a lion.
Track coaches across the state – specifically in northern Iowa – would

much rather have the third month of the year go out like a lamb.
That won't be the case as today (Friday) marks April Fool's Day and the weather is still stuck in the high 30s and lower 40s with the all too familiar wind that makes Iowa a chore to compete outdoors.

N-P's scheduled first outdoor meet of the season at St. Ansgar was cancelled this past Tuesday. That meet would have been the start of the outdoor season. The Huskies have not run in a meet since Warburg College's Indoor meet on Tuesday, March 15. N-P kicked off the indoor season at

UNI with the Dickinson Relays the week prior.
So what exactly are the Huskies doing indoors in preparation for the beginning of the outdoor 2022 campaign?

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Among the Nashua-Plainfield student-athletes who will continue their athletic careers in college are (clockwise, from top left) Abbie Hyde, Jarrett Petersen, Drew Rodruck and Sam Fundermann.



Submitted photos

Little N-P is going to be well represented in college athletics

Sandwiched in between Lynnville-Sully and North Mahaska – Nashua-Plainfield is listed as the 255th biggest school in terms of member school enrollment figures used by the Iowa High School Athletic Union to determine class size.
That's not tiny, but it's not real big, either, compared to the other schools N-P competes against on a regular basis.
That No. 255 ranking lists 128 students in all grades in the high school school, except the senior class.
I'll get to them later.
N-P's not like Ottumwa Christian – which by the way, I have covered on numerous occasions while working at the Ottumwa Courier for a decade in southeast Iowa.
The OCS Lions enrollment?
12.
They are the last school on the list – 365th out of 365 schools.
The Iowa School for the Deaf, located in Council Bluffs, was just right above OCS with 16 students.
FYI – Ottumwa Christian's boys basketball team qualified for the National Association of Christian Athletes National Tournament in Dayton, Tennessee in 2007. That was big news – even for a "larger" town like Ottumwa of 25,000 that sits on the Des Moines River.



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We can say large because this is Iowa and towns like Cedar Falls and Waterloo are considered the "big city" when you live in a town of not even 2,000 residents. Or 56 or 56,000. Size is often a relative term.
Disclaimer.
That's not N-P's entire student body population, mind
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N-P ready to take golf game outside

Huskies set to open 2022 golf season with a meet at Charles City on Monday

By BOB FENSKE
Of the Reporter

Nashua-Plainfield's golfers are itching to get outside. So is their coach.
And hopefully, knock on wood, they'll get to do just that on Monday when the Huskies are scheduled to open the 2022 season with a meet at Charles City's Cedar Ridge Golf Course.
"What that will look like is anyone's guess," said veteran coach Jeff Trost, who is entering his 43rd year leading the Huskies' golf program. "We have a nice mix – some veterans, some newcomers – on our teams, but boy, we just haven't been outside enough to get a real good gauge on where we're at."
Still, Trost is thankful that his team has the use of the Husky Wellness Center, where Nashua-Plainfield golfers have spent the bulk of their time since practice opened on March 14.
"We work on swings, we

work on putting strokes so they get it going on a line, and we work on the consistency of the stroke," Trost said, "and don't get me wrong, that's all important. But you also need to get outside to see where you're really at."
When they do finally get outside, the Huskies will see some changes from a year ago. To start with, the Nashua-Plainfield girls will have team scores this year after having only three players out a year ago. In high school golf, teams can have up to seven players on the course, and the four lowest scores count, so if a team doesn't have four golfers, it doesn't get to record a team score.
"I think it's important to have that team aspect," Trost said. "For each of our girls this year, it's not just playing for herself like last year but it's also playing for the team. I think there's a little more motivation to play better

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Nashua-Plainfield golfer Trey Nelson watches his putt roll toward the hole during a meet at the Nashua Town and County Club last season.

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