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July 19 is D-Day for publicly-owned EMS

Joint meeting leads to changes in 28Es, but county says it must know cities' answers soon

By BOB FENSKE
Of the Reporter

It took more than two hours Thursday evening, but the members of the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors and the Ambulance Council kind of came to an agreement.

And basically it was this: Both the supervisors and the county's cities need to have a final decision on whether they're "in" or "out" when it comes to a publicly-owned ambulance service in the county by the next time the two boards hold a joint meeting, which will be Tuesday, July 19.

It seemed like forever to get to that agreement as city officials, supervisors and County Attorney David Laudner discussed possible changes to the 28E agreements the board sent to cities last week, and at times, the conversations turned a little testy.

In the end, the two sides — the

county and its cities — appeared to come to an agreement on revisions to some language issues and, more importantly, putting a "cap" on how much the new ambulance fund

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Lilah Slessor (above), a member of the Bradford Eager Beavers 4-H Club, talks with a judge, Madison Rau, during the Static Show while little Liv Gesme (below) is intently focused on her cool malt during the opening day of the Chickasaw County 4-H and FFA Achievement Show.

A HOT START TO THE SHOW!

SCORES OF KIDS TAKE SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK AT THE 4-H AND FFA ACHIEVEMENT SHOW



By BOB FENSKE
Of the Reporter

It was, well, it was hot. And it was humid, like tropical.

But there were still plenty of smiles and laughter to be seen and heard on the Big Four Fairgrounds Tuesday as the annual Chickasaw County 4-H and FFA Achievement Show kicked off its six-day run.

And fortunately for the animals, the traditional opening of the fair was the Static Show, where scores of Chickasaw County 4-H members showed off their photos, sewing projects, baked items and more.

"It's going well, but trust me, it's hot in there," said ISU Extension County Youth Coordinator Patrick Dirks, "but the kids don't seem to mind it."

He paused and laughed before continuing.

"And the people selling the malts are having a great day."

Yes, they were, but then again, so were the 4-Hers, many of whom had put countless hours into their

FOUR VYING TO BE CHICKASAW COUNTY FAIR QUEEN.

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non-livestock projects.

"I think you get a chance to be creative and come up with some cool ideas," said Lilah Slessor, who brought three projects to the show. "Like with photographs, to me, it's a way of seeing things from a different perspective. I love capturing the colors and really bringing them out."

And the judges?

"They're really nice," she said. "I think the best part about them is they're really encouraging, and they've given me some great ideas."

And in a sense, the goal of the judges isn't just necessarily to decide what color ribbon a project earns but it's also to help 4-H members find their passions.

"I want every kid here to keep

SEE ACHIEVEMENT SHOW, 2

Nashua taking bids on city properties through Aug. 1

Council members take on a variety of topics during Monday night's meeting

By KELLY TERPSTRA
Of the Reporter

Nashua is currently accepting bids for five city properties located near the downtown area.

A public hearing was opened and then closed at this week's City Council meeting after no interested parties spoke or inquired about the properties that reside at Jay and Main Street.

Nashua City Clerk John Ott said the notice of sale of property was advertised to the public on July 1 and those wishing to submit a bid to purchase those properties have one month to do so. The deadline for submitting bids is 9 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 1.

The properties are located at 204 Main St., 304 Main St., 306 Main St., 308 Main St. and 823 Jay St.

Council members did discuss the possibility of turning the property at Jay St. into a community garden, but councilman Hal Kelleher said the soil was not very good for planting a garden.

The city powerhouse shed was recently fixed and now Nashua realized there is repair work that will more than likely need to be done on the city shed's roof, located at the corner of Sample and Main St.

The shed houses city equipment like the town's loader and snow plow.

"We just found out there's a leak in that," said Ott. "We're just kind of trying to figure out what we need to do to get it fixed."

The question then arose as to who would fix the roof.

"The Council wanted the city workers to do it, but I don't know if that's something that they would be able to do or not," said Ott.

The Council also approved a quote for a gear-box to be installed at the Wastewater Treatment Plant at the cost of \$7,600.

A re-estimate of \$4,500 for repair at the docks at Cedar Lake was also passed. The metal poles that hold everything in place and are anchored down in the water need to be fixed.

"There's a lot of pieces that need to be replaced

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Circus is coming to Nashua on July 29

By BOB FENSKE
Of the Reporter

The Big 4 Chamber of Commerce is bringing the circus to Nashua.

Chamber officials announced this week that the organization will sponsor an appearance by the Culpepper and Merriweather Circus at the Big 4 Fairgrounds on Friday, July 29.

The day will start at 9:30 a.m. with the tent raising and residents are welcome to take a tour of the grounds, learn all about life on the road, see the animals, learn about their care and get a behind-the-scenes look at the Culpepper and Merriweather show.

The midway that will include pony rides,

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Heading to the district championship game!

Nashua-Plainfield coaches and players gather for a sweet "postgame" conference after the Huskies shocked top-seed St. Ansgar 4-3 Wednesday night in a Class 1A district semifinal game. The Huskies will now play South Winneshiek in Calmar Saturday in the title game.

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Photo courtesy of Heather Leach





A walk around the Big 4 Fairgrounds Thursday morning shows that our county's kids put in plenty of work when it comes to the animals they're showing at the annual Chickasaw County 4-H and FFA Achievement Show.



Nic Brase (above) does his part to help keep one of the barns at the Big 4 Fairgrounds clean on Thursday, and two days before, Emily Geerts (below) discusses her Static Show project with a judge at the Chickasaw County 4-H and FFA Achievement Show.



Best part of Achievement Show is that we celebrate our youth

Let's get one thing out of the way right away at the beginning of this column: I am no fair expert.

So as I wandered the Big 4 Fairgrounds Thursday morning — walking through the barns and checking out the Horse Show — at the Chickasaw



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County 4-H and FFA Show, I would have given all the kids and animals high marks.

Take that Horse Show, for example. I think any kid who can stay in a saddle for the ride around the ring should be declared a "winner."

Hell, if he or she can get on the horse — something an old fart like me would find a Herculean task — that would be enough for me.

I want to make it very clear that I am not an anti-Achievement Show judge kind of guy. I'm just saying if I was one, I'd probably not be one that noticed a rider was slouching and not keeping his or her back straight.

Before finding my way to the Horse Show, I snapped pictures in the barns and of kids getting their animals ready to show with showers, brushings and the like. I watched kids clean out barns and pens. I saw families gathered and shooting the breeze and I was jealous of the guy sitting in front of a giant, cooling fan.

The point? I may not know much about the animals at the fair except that steaks come from cows, bacon comes from pigs and dogs, goats and rabbits are cute, but I do know that the annual Chickasaw County 4-H and Achievement Show is a gem, albeit at times an unknown one to many residents of our area.

Think kids aren't "what they used to be?"

Think today's kids are lazy? Think kids these days have



Competitors leave the ring during the Horse Show that was held Thursday at the Chickasaw County 4-H and Achievement Show, which will run through this Monday at the Big 4 Fairgrounds in Nashua.

no work ethic?

My rebuttal is this: Check out the Achievement Show this weekend.

Think kids aren't creative or don't have any so called "real-life skills" in 2022.

My rebuttal is this: You should have seen the Static Show that was held on Tuesday. The baked goods were scrumptious, the photographs were beautiful, the woodworking projects were stunning ... you get the idea right?

The Static Show traditionally kicks off this fair, and more often than not, Mother Nature does not cooperate. This year was no exception as temperatures soared past 90 and the humidity was, in a word, sti-

fling.

We adults groaned and moaned about the furnace-like conditions. You know who didn't? The kids I interviewed.

It's a little thing, yet today as I write this column, it's a "biggie."

I may not get what the judges are always looking for, but at the same time, I totally understand how much hard work these 4-Hers and FFAers put into their projects and their animals.

We may not have the mid-ways that other fairs or the stage entertainment that others fair have, although those are definitely coming with the Big 4 Fair that will be held over the Labor Day weekend.

There are those who think

we should combine the two fairs like most other counties do, but today, I'll beg to disagree.

You see, our little Achievement Show shines the spotlight on our kids, and that's a good thing. A very good thing.

So if you have a moment or two this weekend, stop out at the Big 4 Fairgrounds and just see how talented and hard working our youth are.

They're more than willing to talk with you, and they're more than willing to teach you a thing or two, whether it be about a horse, a cow, a photo, a woodworking project or anything else for that matter.

Because "kids these days" are just fine.

Achievement Show will take a break for Family BBQ and the crowning of fair queen Saturday

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that passion for whatever they love doing," said Madison Rau, who was judging photographs, "and to be comfortable talking about it. One of the best parts of doing this is you get a chance to see so many confident kids."

The Static Show was the first of a host of shows that will be held through this coming Monday at the fairgrounds.

Livestock of all kinds arrived at the fairgrounds on Wednesday, and the shows will take a break Saturday afternoon for the annual Family BBQ that will include the crowning of the

Chickasaw County Fair queen and the presentation of other awards.

The Family BBQ is set for 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and will include a meal prepared by the Chickasaw County Cattleman's Association and will be followed by the Fair Dance, a new event to the Achievement Show this year.

And while temperatures are expect-

ed to be summer like through next Monday, it appeared that the worst of the heat has already occurred.

Like Dirks said, the malts were going fast and furious Tuesday afternoon as the temperature reached 90 degrees and the heat index, thanks to that tropical humidity, soared to near 100.

So no one could blame Liv Gesme for enjoying her chocolate shake. The 3-year-old attended the Achievement Show with her mom, Mandy, who was spreading the word about the Project Recovery Iowa program.

"It's cold," Liv said. "And that's good."

Amen, Liv, amen.

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Richard 'Dick' Baldwin, 81

Richard "Dick" Baldwin, age 81 of Nashua, died Tuesday, June 28, 2022, at his home.

A Celebration of Life Prayer Service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 8, 2022, at St. Michael's Catholic Parish Center in Nashua located on the corner of Merrill St. and Highway 346 with the Rev. Tom Heathershaw presiding.

Inurnment will be held at St. Michael's Catholic Cemetery in Nashua.

Friends greeted the family from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, July 7, 2022, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua. Visitation continues an hour prior to the Prayer Service at the St. Michael's Catholic Parish Center on Friday.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be directed to the family for a civic project in Dick's honor. The project will be decided at a later date.

Dick's impressive life began on March 4, 1941, when his parents, Russel and Betty (Conley) Baldwin welcomed the oldest of their five sons into the world in Sioux City.

He grew up in Paulina, where he attended school, and from an early age, he developed a determination and work ethic that he carried throughout his life.

He was an excellent student and played football for the Panthers before graduating with the Class of 1959 at Paulina High School.

After graduating, he attended Iowa State University in Ames, where he studied mechanical engineering. His parents, meanwhile, had moved to Nashua, and he took a summer job at Hydrotile, which proved to be a life-changing event. He stayed at the Nashua factory and eventually became the manager of production engineering.

One day, he and his buddies drove up to Charles City and made a stop at the A&W, where Dick met a beautiful carhop named Sue Pudil. The two began dating, fell in love, and were married on Oct. 27, 1962.



Dick Baldwin

The Baldwins made their home in Nashua, where they raised their two children — Lisa and Brad — who had a one-of-a-kind father. Dick set a wonderful example for his kids when it came to working hard, always giving 100 percent, and serving others.

The family moved to a 100-acre farm, where Dick worked with his cattle, worked on his cars, and loved his "toys," especially snowmobiling in the winter. He had the time of his life cheering on the 1985 Nashua Bulldogs, a team that included him, to the state basketball championship.

Dick continued to work hard at Hydrotile until the plant closed in 1991; in fact, he and the owner, Nav Fosse, were the last two out of the plant. He worked in Sioux City for a short while — coming home on weekends — but he was a Nashuan at heart so the Baldwins purchased and ran the Cedar Parkway Restaurant for 11 years until it was bought out by the state so it could put in the Avenue of the Saints exit.

The Baldwins then served as the parish coordinators at St. Michael's for 16 years before retiring in 2021.

Dick had many interests and was one of the founding members of both the Nashua-Plainfield Athletic Booster Club and the Nashua Town and

Country Club, where both he and Sue curled in the winters and golfed in the summers. He loved his weekly golf days with the guys, and after playing their rounds, they would move to the clubhouse to play cards and tell stories.

He also had a servant's heart. While at Hydrotile, he served on North Iowa Area Community College's Mechanical Design Advisory Committee. Dick was also a longtime member of the Nashua City Council, serving with seven different mayors, and he felt privileged to be part of projects ranging from the water tower to the fire station to the sewer plant to the reconstruction of the dam to the building of the Gateway to Northeast Iowa Welcome Center.

But his heart ultimately belonged to his family. He was a loving husband to Sue for almost 60 years, a doting father, the best grandfather to Rachel, Rebecca, Tanner, and Jamie Sue, and a proud great-grandfather to Bennett.

This hard-working and kind man gave so much of himself to not only his family but to his community and his church, and he will be dearly missed by all those whose lives he touched during his 81 years.

Dick is survived by his wife, Sue of Nashua; his children, Lisa (Kevin) Molsberry of Algona, and Brad (Angie) Baldwin of Nashua; his grandchildren, Rachel Molsberry of Willmar, Minnesota, Rebecca (Dr. Austin) Marcolina of Sacramento, California, Tanner (Sarah) Baldwin of Winterset, and Jamie Sue (Jordan) Klingman of Cedar Falls; one great-grandson, Bennett Baldwin of Winterset; and two brothers, Dan Baldwin of Houston, Texas and David (Donna) Baldwin of Las Cruces, New Mexico.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Russ and Betty Baldwin; and two brothers, Randy and Steven.

Leslie Clyde Jordan, 84

Leslie C. Jordan, age 84 of Nashua, died Monday, July 4, 2022, at New Hampton Nursing and Rehab.

The funeral service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, July 8, 2022, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel with Charlie Dietz presiding.

Interment will follow at Greenwood Cemetery in Nashua, with Matthew Bailey, Leslye Horn, Lucas Fisher, Lacy Fisher, Adam Hubbard, Myles Schrage, Brad Warner and Dusty Horn as pallbearers.

Friends may greet the family from 2 to 4 p.m. on Friday, July 8, 2022, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua.

Les was born on Aug. 28, 1937, in Frederika, and he was the oldest son of Clyde and Cleora (Slick) Jordan. He grew up in Frederika with his six brothers and sisters and attended school in the small Bremer County town where he developed a solid work ethic.

He enlisted in the U.S. Army and served his country from 1958 to 1960, and shortly after he came home from the Army, he married Irene Maklenburg in September 1960.

The couple first lived in Waterloo and then moved to an acreage just east of Nashua, where they raised their four children — Steven, Cindy, Barb and Brenda — who had a strong father in their lives. He was the first one to wake them up early to get their chores done. Those tasks included everything from building fences to cutting wood to working in the garden to mowing the lawn to driving tractors. Les may have been stern, and at the time, maybe the kids thought it was



Les Jordan

unacceptable but today, they know it was his way of teaching them respect.

They also remember that as hard as they worked, they also played "long." They went to sale barns together and came home with all kinds of animals — everything from goats to stray calves — they went Frederika to visit Les' large family, where the Jordan kids never had a shortage of cousins, aunts and uncles to play with and visit.

Les enjoyed spending time with his family, and he liked to take them snowmobiling, take them to Split Rock to play in the water or going to the Big 4 Fair to watch the chuckwagon races.

He worked at Rath Packing in Waterloo for several years and then he hauled canned milk for years while Irene hauled bulk milk so the Jordan kids remember the truck rides they took with their parents. Later in life, Les worked for Tiedt Drainage doing tile work before he retired.

Les had 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, who have fond memories of

riding with Grandpa on his four-wheeler and his golf cart. Les and one of his grandsons sold sweet corn together, and all the grandchildren remember when they went to their grandparents' house, they always got a bowl of ice cream before they went to bed.

He loved to have people stop over to talk and reminisce about the "good old days," and he and his son, who lived across the road from him, loved to "tinker" together.

Les lived a simple and yes, maybe at times, stern life. He lived his life the way he wanted and loved his family — his wife of almost 62 years, his children, his grandchildren and his greats — in his own way. One of his daughter's favorite memories was just going to Dad's, knowing he would be sitting in the shed and would ask her "what was I up to today?" They would visit, and when she would leave he would without fail say, "thanks for coming up and seeming me; come back again."

And he will be missed.

Les is survived by his wife, Irene of Nashua; one son, Steven (Karen) Jordan of Nashua; three daughters, Cindy (Terry) Bailey of Nashua, Barb (Bruce) Koeff of Denver, and Brenda Fisher of Nashua; 11 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two brothers Terry (Lois) Jordan of Sumner, and Roger Jordan of Fredericksburg; and two sisters, Joyce Pitz of Frederika, and Sandy Tuitger of Waverly.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Jim Jordan; sister, Lavonna Hansen; sister-in-law, Della Jordan; and brothers-in-law, Charlie Hansen, Jerry Pitz and Raymond Tuitger.

Kendall Dean Cordes, 60

Kendall Dean Cordes, age 60 of Nashua, died Thursday, July 7, 2022, at his home surrounded by his family.

Services are pending at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua and for more

information, call 641-435-4134. Online condolences for Kendall's family may be left at hugebackfuneralhome.com.

Helen Knapp, 94

Helen Knapp, age 94 of Charles City, died Wednesday, June 29, 2022, at her home surrounded by her family.

The funeral service was held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, July 6, 2022, at Hugeback -

Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory-Olson Chapel with Pastor Paul Phillips presiding.

Interment followed at Greenwood Cemetery in Nashua.

Friends greeted the family

from 4 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 5, 2022, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua, IA. Visitation continued an hour prior to the service on Wednesday at the funeral home.

Charles E. McLaughlin, 88

Charles E. McLaughlin, age 88 of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and formerly of Hampton and Nashua, went to be with the Lord on Wednesday, June 15, 2022.

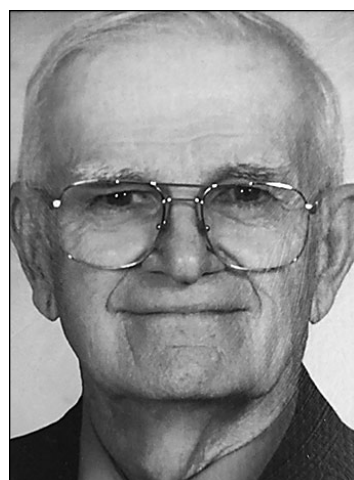
Funeral services were held Monday, June 20, 2022, at Green Oaks Funeral Home in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Charlie was born May 16, 1934, in Burlington, to Marie and Lawrence McLaughlin.

He attended school in Sperry and furthered his education at Iowa State University receiving his bachelor of science degree in agricultural studies.

He taught vocational agriculture in Nashua for 17 years. He then sold Harvestores in Franklin County for many years. And later he was employed selling dairy equipment and trade show displays.

He married Betty A. Territo in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on April 12, 1958, who he's now reunited with in heaven. He



Charlie McLaughlin

loved the Lord and his church, ushering and was a Fourth Degree Knight with the Knights of Columbus.

He loved his family, taking many fun family vacations that he enjoyed remembering in the years that followed.

He also loved the Chicago Cubs and Iowa State Cyclone

sports.

Charlie is survived by his wife of 23 years, Pat McLaughlin; daughters, Madonna (Moose) Weiland of Hampton, and Mary (Wayne) Solomon of Council Bluffs; sons, Tony (Ouida) McLaughlin of Walker, Louisiana, John (Regina) McLaughlin of Colfax, Paul (JR) McLaughlin of Antioch, Tennessee, Bob (Laurie) McLaughlin of Lake Mills, and Gary (Janice) McLaughlin of Granada Hills, California; 22 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; sister, Margaret Bellamy of St. Cloud, Minnesota; brother, Harold McLaughlin of Ames; and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

Charlie is preceded in death by Betty A. McLaughlin; son, Bruce McLaughlin; father, Lawrence; mother, Marie; brothers, John and James; sisters, Mary, Kathleen, Martha and Jane; and grandson, Kyle Solomon.

Council accepts memorial bench for late police chief

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because they're getting old and bent," said Ott. "We don't want people getting cut when they're playing on the platform."

The city is taking over the can donation box at Dairy Treat. The prior arrangement called for an employee of SNAP (Spay/Neuter Assistance Program) that picked up the cans to collect.

"They lost the person that picks it up," said Ott.

The elevator at the Welcome Center is need of repair again as well. The City spent \$9,000 to get the elevator up and running and then after about a month of the lift being functional, it broke down again. So far the problem as to why

it stopped working has not been identified.

The elevator was fixed in May and ceased to be operational last week.

Council member Rhonda Dean made a motion to approve the acceptance of a memorial bench in honor of the late Jeremy Iriarte that will be placed at Veterans Park in Nashua.

Iriarte was a former police chief in Nashua and was a Floyd County Sheriff's Deputy when he passed away last March at the age of 33.

The Nashua-Plainfield High School Class of 2007, of which Iriarte was a member of, is donating the bench in his honor once it is completed.

April and Merle Cook donated plaque to place at Lakeshore Drive Park to remind people to not mow or spray the wildflowers.

for those ages 2-12 and 65 and older.

According to the press release announcing the coming of the circus, the shows will include "the Big Cats presented by Trey Key, aerialists extraordinaire Simone and Kelly, 10th generation loyal bareback horse riders, the Perez Daredevil duo the tight rope, the Wheel of Destin, everyone's favorite circus clown Leo Acton and Brandon Ayala on the Rola Bola."

and Storage, Smoke, Sizzle and Sear, Pederson Plumbing and Heating, Roeder Metal Craft, First State Bank in Nashua and First Bank in Plainfield.

Chamber officials are urging residents by tickets in advance because a higher percentage of funds go back to the sponsor, meaning more money back into the communities the chamber serves.

Tickets at the box office will be \$15 for ages 13 to 64 and \$8

Mollie B set to perform in Clarksville Sunday

Mollie B, host of RFD-TV's "Mollie B Polka Party" will be returning to Clarksville for a free outdoor performance on Sunday, July 10. New this year, Mollie and the band Squeezebox featuring Ted Lange will be joined by Rory Hoffman, a talented multi-instrumentalist from Nashville.

The evening concert will begin at 7 p.m. in the bandstand at Reading Park, adjacent to the

Clarksville Public Library.

Those attending should bring lawn chairs. Food and drinks will be available starting at 6 p.m.

No admission is charged, but free-will donations will be accepted.

In the event of rain, the show will be canceled, and not made up,

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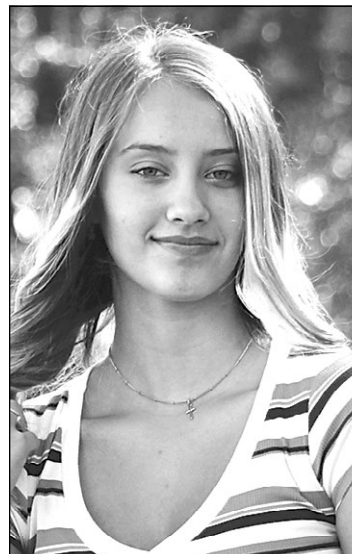
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Four seeking Chickasaw County fair queen crown

By BOB FENSKE
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Four young women are seeking to represent Chickasaw County as its queen at the Iowa State Fair that will be held next month in Des Moines.

Trinity Brincks, Isabella Dietz, Emily Geerts and Zoe Worpel will take part in the coronation ceremony that will be held during the Chickasaw County 4-H and Achievement Show's annual Family BBQ that will run from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Big Four Fairgrounds in Nashua.

Tickets for the BBQ are \$7.50 and are available from the Chickasaw County ISU Extension office or any 4-H member or leader.

Here are short bios of the four queen candidates:

Trinity Brincks

Sponsor: Bearman Livestock.

Parents: Matthew and Janette Brincks.

Education: Sumner-Fredericksburg 2022 graduate.

Youth groups: Fredericksburg Futures 4-H Club, Chickasaw County Council, Sumner-Fredericksburg FFA chapter.

Leadership experiences: I have held many different officer positions for all three

groups and I have chosen to be a committee chair in both my club and FFA chapter.

Isabella Dietz

Sponsor: Larry Elwood Concrete.

Parents: Darin and Jeanne Dietz and Angie Dietz.

Education: Will be a junior at Nashua-Plainfield High School.

Youth groups: FFA and church.

Leadership experience: I have been able to be a FFA officer. With this leadership, I have been able to lead a small committee in painting around the FFA showcase, lead a team for fruit sales and take charge at our meetings. With church, I have been able to do community service projects; for example, I lead a small group in putting eggs in people's yards for Easter.

Emily Geerts

Sponsor: New-Look, Jim and Marguerite Ashley.

Parents: Leon and Liz Geerts.

Education: Will be a junior at New Hampton High School.

Youth groups: Alta Vista Aces 4-H Club, New Hampton FFA.

Leadership experience: I serve as the club's treasurer, and I had previously served as secretary, photography, vice president, historian and I also put up the

flags for each meeting. In FFA, I have gone and helped a family struggling with getting their Indian corn picked and packaged for sale. I have also participated in the "jamming process" of our FFA grapes this year.

Zoe Worpel

Sponsor: Poor Richards.

Parents: Karen and Adam Neipert.

Education: A 2021 graduate of New Hampton High School, currently attends Wartburg College.

Youth groups: Harvest Youth Group, Prairie Lakes Youth Group, Salt Company College Ministry, Dance Marathon and Water2Thrive.

Leadership experience: At Harvest, youth ministry leader, worship leadership team, fundraising for mission trips. For Dance Marathon, event planner, meeting with struggling families and helping them get involved in our program, spending time with the children of the families so the parents can talk to doctors and fundraising for Children's Miracle Network. For Water2Thrive, planning events to get community involved in our organization, making social media posts, and participating in the two-mile walk to fundraise to help African countries get the clean water they need.

Nashua rep expresses her concerns during joint EMS meeting

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would have to have to exceed to trigger an automatic waiver of the cities' quarterly payments to the fund.

The three supervisors — Board Chairman Matt Kuhn, Jason Byrne and Tim Zoll — attending the meeting came to a consensus that they would support adding language to the 28E agreements that, starting in the second year of the five-year agreements, would state if the ambulance fund had two consecutive quarters with a balance of \$750,000, the county would automatically waive the city's payments until the fund balance dropped below \$750,000. But the meeting got off to a rocky start, especially when Ambulance Council members from Nashua, Alta Vista and Bassett all said their cities were not yet ready to commit to a publicly-owned service owned by the county.

Nashua City Councilwoman Samantha Johnson said her city had a host of concerns, most notably the fact that the city's agreement did not specifically state that a rig would be stationed in Nashua or the fact that it didn't mention any language about "in-kind services."

"Our clerk did go through our current 28E agreement and it does specify in there that in-kind services can help offset financial liability," Johnson said. "And I'm saying that, because like I've said, Nashua doesn't like this idea without having their own rig, and they have started to talk to surrounding areas because if we're going to be paying \$175,000, we expect an



Bob Fenske/Reporter

Nashua City Councilwoman Samantha Johnson makes a point during the joint meeting of the Board of Supervisors and Ambulance Council that was held Thursday.

leaders say they need to have the cities on board.

MercyOne New Hampton Medical Center's Aaron Flugum, the CEO and president of the county's only hospital, echoed Laudner's thoughts on trust and also was one of several in the crowd who said the county and its cities have to realize that a deadline is looming.

The Ambulance Council currently has a contract with Chickasaw County Ambulance Service to provide ambulance service through Dec. 31, and the service's owner, Jeremy McGrath, has said several times in recent months that he is not interested in extending his contract.

"I understand your guys' concerns, but I go back to what Dave's been saying about the trust," Flugum said, "but at some point some of this has to be decided on trust. But we're going to run out of time."

Johnson said she felt she could "sell" the publicly-owned service to her fellow Nashua City Council members if there was some kind of automatic trigger on the waiving of payments, that the agreements specified the county would pro-

vide 40 percent of the funding and that there was a "possibility of — not saying a time frame — that a rig would be in Nashua."

Those supporting a publicly-owned EMS service in the county are pushing the Board of Supervisors to use a large portion of its American Recovery Plan Act, known as ARPA, funds to purchase the equipment for and a building that would house the ambulance service. McGrath has offered to sell three ambulances — including a new one that will be delivered early in 2023 — equipment and a building he owns just off downtown New Hampton for a little more than \$1.7 million.

County officials, though, have learned that to use ARPA funds, the county must go through a bidding process, which has added to the "time crunch."

That is why Kuhn said that the county must know at the July 19 meeting if cities are on board and that meant a number of the county's cities would need to hold special meetings before that date.

"We'll either proceed," he said, "or we're done. We have to know, and we have to know soon."

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Fun times at the library!

The Nashua Public Library kicks off its summer reading program Wednesday evening as Director Heather Hackman (above) reads a book to area children, who then (below) joined their parents to work on a crafts project.

Read Beyond the Beaten Path Summer Family Programs will be held [from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays throughout the month of July.



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Out-of-county daycare asks supervisors for funding

Supervisors hear pitch from Sumner organization that says facility will serve some Chickasaw County residents

By BOB FENSKE
Of the Reporter

A Sumner daycare center made its pitch to the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors Monday morning for funds to help it open a facility that would serve some Chickasaw County residents.

The issue, county leaders say, is the fact that the daycare would not be located in the county because Sumner is a Fayette County city.

"It would be serving people from our

county," Auditor Stephanie Mashek said, "but the structure would be not."

So that means in all likelihood the supervisors could not use county betterment funds if they decide to support the daycare.

Sheila Uhlenhake made the pitch for the Sumner daycare and said the need for more child care is pressing in the Fredericksburg area.

"We are in a daycare desert," Uhlenhake said. "Since we started this, we have had four additional daycares close."

Uhlenhake, a resident of Fredericksburg, said she has experienced the "desert" firsthand, pointing out that it took her two years to find daycare for two of her four children.

She also shared the story of a Fredericksburg mother who went more than a year without daycare until finding a "slot" in New Hampton.

"That means she will drive from Fredericksburg to New Hampton and then go to work in Sumner," Uhlenhake said.

She said the group has reached an agreement with Sumner-Fredericksburg Community Schools to use an unused wing of an elementary school in Sumner for a facility that will open this fall and serve 72 children between the ages of 2 and 12.

Uhlenhake said the group still needs about \$46,000 to bring the wing up to code for a daycare.

She went on to add that the group is looking to build a new facility in Sumner that would serve 120 children.

Uhlenhake said that the new facility would cost between \$1.5 million and \$2 million and that if the county donated funds, the daycare could make sure it would use it on items that would be moved to the new facility when it is completed.

The three supervisors at the meeting — both Steve Breitbach and Jacob Hackman were not at the meeting — asked a number of questions but held off on a decision because they first want to know what fund they could use if they decided to donate funds.

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<div>CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MEETING JUNE 30th, 2022</div> <div>The Board convened on Thursday, June 30TH, 2022, at 8:00 AM with members Breitbach, Hackman, Zoll, and Kuhn in the Boardroom on the second floor of the Court House, New Hampton, Iowa. Byrne, absent. Chairperson Kuhn called the meeting to order. Also present were Auditor Stephanie Mashek, Attorney David Laudner, Louise Harris, Karen Clemens, and Bob Fenske, member of media.</div> <div>Motion by Hackman, Second by Breitbach to approve the agenda for June 30th, 2022. Roll Call: Ayes- Hackman, Zoll, Breitbach, and Kuhn. Byrne, absent. Motion Carried.</div> <div>Motion by Hackman, Second by Zoll to approve the Corrective Resolution No. 06-30-22-49 Amendment for Departmental Appropriations 05-02-22-29. Roll Call: Ayes- Hackman, Zoll, Breitbach, and Kuhn. Byrne, absent. Motion Carried.</div> <div>CORRECTIVE RESOLUTION TO DEPARTMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS RESOLUTION NO. 06-30-22-49 WHEREAS the Board of Supervisors approved a Departmental Appropriations</div>	<div>on June 7th, 2021 for all departments of the fiscal year beginning July 1st, 2021 in accordance with Section 331.434, Subsection 6, Code of Iowa, and WHEREAS the appropriations approved on June 7th, 2021 were hereby amended on May 2nd, 2022, in accordance with the attached sheet for the following reasons and with no increase in current fiscal year taxes.: Board of Supervisors (\$11,267.00).....FICA (\$13,995.00).....IPERS (\$34,560.00).....Health Insurance (\$50,000.00).....County Betterment for Airport Project Treasurer (\$6,624.00).....FICA (\$8,174.00).....IPERS (\$17,280.00).....Health Insurance County Attorney (\$51,322.00).....Salaries-Deputy Attorney (\$5,183.00).....FICA (\$5,004.00).....IPERS \$51,322.00Special Attorney Fees Sheriff \$7,500.00.....Fuels-Gasoline \$4,180.00.....Fuels-Gasoline \$2,000.00.....Fuels-Gasoline \$1,500.00.....Fuels-Gasoline \$7,490.00.....Fuels-Gasoline</div>	<div>\$7,000.00.....Boarding & Housing Prisoners \$2,000.00.....Emergency Treatment \$34,995.00.....Motor Vehicle Replacement \$17,000.00.....Light Equipment Veteran's Affairs \$11,374.00.....Salaries-VA \$3,000.00.....Stationary, Forms, & General \$400.00.....Telephone & Internet \$871.00.....FICA \$1,074.00.....IPERS General Services\$15,000.00 Real Property Insurance Unemployment (\$5,000.00).....Unemployment Compensation (Fund 0002) \$5,000.00.....Unemployment Compensation (Fund 0001) MHDD \$70,000.00.....Distribution MHDD Regional Fiscal Agent Weed Commissioner \$100.00.....Fuels/Gasoline \$200.00.....Official Publications \$30.00.....Sustenance Meals \$100.00.....Education-Training \$100.00.....Loding Capital Projects \$6,347.00.... Radio Communications</div>	<div>Project (\$233,049.00).....LEMC PASSED, APPROVED, AND AD- OPTED THIS 30th DAY OF JUNE 2022. /ss/ Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson to the Board of Supervisors. ATTEST: /ss/ Stephanie Mashek, Secretary to the Board of Supervisors. DepartmentBefore AmendmentIncrease/DecreaseAfter Amendment Board of Supervisors\$356,989.00(\$109,822.00)\$247,167.00 Treasurer\$393,459.00(\$32,078.00)\$361,381.00 County Attorney\$342,369.00(\$10,187.00)\$332,182.00 Sheriff\$1,755,381.00\$83,665.00\$1,839,046.00 Veteran's Affairs\$48,995.00\$16,719.00</div>	<div>.....\$65,714.00 General Services\$1,222,363.00\$15,000.00\$1,237,363.00 Unemployment\$5,000.00\$-\$5,000.00 Mental Health, ID & DD\$357,990.00\$70,000.00\$427,990.00 Weed Commissioner\$345.00\$530.00\$875.00 Capital Projects\$2,306,823.00(\$226,702.00)\$2,080,121.00 Donna Geerts and Laura Wickham present at 8:03 AM. Discussed the draft of the Agreement to provide EMS Pursuant to Iowa Code Chapter 28E. Geerts and Wickham left at 8:28 AM. Discussed ambulance service for Chickasaw County. Jason Byrne present at 9:10 AM. Motion by Hackman, Second by Breit-</div>	<div>back to direct the County Attorney to make the necessary changes to the drafted Agreement to provide EMS Pursuant to Iowa Code Chapter 28E and provide a copy to all cities within Chickasaw County. Roll Call: Ayes- Hackman, Breitbach, Zoll, Byrne, and Kuhn. Motion Carried.</div> <div>Fenske and Harris left at 9:14 AM. Committee Assignment Update: Hackman attended at Pathways on June 27th, 2022. Breitbach attended Northeast Iowa Community Action on June 27th, 2022. Clemens left at 9:17 AM. Hackman left at 9:18 AM. Zoll conducted business on behalf of the FMC Landfill on June 29th, 2022. Motion by Breitbach, Second by Byrne to adjourn at 9:19 AM. Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson Board of Supervisors ATTEST: Stephanie Mashek, Secretary to the Board</div> <div>No. 22153 07/07/22 07/08/22</div>

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City of Nashua CITY COUNCIL MINUTES City Council Chambers, City Hall The Nashua City Council met in regular session on July 5, 2022 at Council Chambers in City Hall. The meeting was called to order at 7:00PM with Mayor Anthofer presiding. Council members present were Rhonda Dean, Samantha Johnson, Hal Kelleher, Tim Malven and Ernie Willsher. City employee(s) City Clerk John Ott was present along with Sheriff Martin Hemann. There were 5 guests in attendance. Mayor Anthofer asked for consideration approving the agenda after amending it removing Resolutions 22-38 Approving Hiring of Jessy Willadsen as the Deputy City Clerk 22-39 Resolution Authorizing LSB Account Signatures and 22-40 Resolution Authorizing FSB Account Signatures. Johnson/M to approve the amended agenda. Dean/S, M/C. Roll call all ayes. Mayor Anthofer called for a motion to approve the consent agenda. Minutes from the regular council meeting June 20, 2022, Consent Calendar Payment of Claims June 17-30, 2022 totaling \$104,582.89 (see claims report) and the following permits. Building: 619 Madison St., 1303 Howard St., 110 St. Lawrence St., 818 Lexington Ave., 324 Lexington Ave., 613 Lexington Ave., and 1001 Main St.; Alcohol/Liquor license renewal Dollar General; Johnson/M, Malven/S, M/C. Roll call all ayes. Mayor Anthofer asked for public comments. There were none. Dean motioned to open the public hearing regarding the sale of 5 city properties. Willsher/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. The public meeting was opened at 7:01PM. Council member Johnson inquired about using 823 Jay St. as a Community Garden. Council member Hal stated that they had tried to start that in the past. Council member Dean said that the soil wasn't very good for planting a garden. Johnson/M to close the public hearing. Dean/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. The public hearing was closed at 7:03PM. Dean/M to set a public hearing opening the bids for the sale of 5 city properties August 1, 2022. Malven/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. Willsher/M to open the public hearing amending the Code of Ordinance Pertaining to Fire Department Fee for Services. Johnson/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. The public hearing was opened at 7:04PM. The Mayor inquired about adding additional service fees for Marine, structural, grassland/wild fires; control burns, and grain bin rescues. After discussion, Malven/M to close the public hearing. Johnson/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. The public hearing was closed at 7:07PM. Dean motioned to table Amending the Code of Ordinance Pertaining to Fire Department Fee for Service until the council can talk to the Fire Chief. Johnson/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. Other Permits: Building and Excavation - Mill St. Lots 1, 2, and 3 new home construction. Johnson/M, Malven/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. Alcohol/Liquor - BS and Stuff Malven/M, Johnson/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. Business of the Mayor: The Mayor had no business to discuss. Department Reports: City Clerk Ott reminded the council of the Work Group scheduled at 6:00PM on July 13th. He also wanted to remind the public about coffee with the council on Saturday July 16, 2022 at 10:00AM. He gave a brief update on the Greeley St. project and asked the council if they would think about continuing with the final project design, so the project was shovel ready if other financing opportunities opened up. He also let the council know that he communicated with Badger Meter about the endpoints and they are going to try and get us a firm ship date; however they are not sure about the sunset date of the old endpoints no longer working because the cellular company	drives that. City Council The council thanked the volunteers and everyone who made WODD Days a huge success. Johnson thanked Nat for allowing them to do Face Painting at WODD as a fundraiser for Deputy Duke. Dean talked about how to handle Delinquent Payments and Shut Offs when City Clerk Ott is gone for training at the end of this month. City Clerk Ott will check with the software company and see what options are available. City Hall will be closed July 27th-29th when City Clerk Ott is gone for training. Chickasaw County Sheriff Marty Hemann presented his monthly report and reviewed some calls they responded to. They were in Nashua 242 hours in June. There was no Welcome Center Board or Park Board monthly report. Discussion/Action City Attorney Skilton discussed the steps necessary to vacate Madison St. on Easterly side of blocks 6 and 7. He stated that it's not just a legal action, there is a Platt that has to be amended and he believed from the last time he did this, it had to be updated with both the Recorder's Office and the Secretary of State. You can't just quit claim and be done; there is a duty to update and amend saying that it is no longer the city's responsibility. Dean asked what motion the council needed to move the process forward. Malven/M to publish notice of public hearing for August 1st, draft resolution, and record and authorize City Clerk and/or City Attorney to do any required filing. Dean/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. The council discussed FY'23 Fire Department stipend. Johnson/M to table discussion until after Dean talks with the Fire Chief. Dean/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. The council discussed evaluations and wages for FY'23. Dean/M to table and discuss it at the workshop on July 13, 2022 at 6:00PM. Johnson/S, M/C. RC:	all ayes. The council discussed paying an employee a stipend if they decline insurance. Johnson/M to move discussion to the Workshop on July 13th after City Clerk Ott gathers more information. The council was informed about a leaky roof at the city shed. Johnson/M for Dan or Zade to repair if possible and if not to get quotes for the repair. Dean/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. Johnson tabled discussion on putting out RFP's for helping with the WasteWater Compliance plan. Johnson/M to approve a quote for a gearbox for the WasteWater Treatment plant for a cost of \$7,644.47. Kelleher/S, RC: all ayes. Dean/M to approve the re-estimate for the dock repairs for a cost of \$4,516. Johnson/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. Johnson/M to take over the can box at the Dairy Treat. Malven/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. Dean/M to have Schindler come and look at the elevator and see why it isn't working. Johnson/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. Dean/M to approve the Memorial Bench at Veteran's Park for Jeremy Iriarte. Johnson/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. Johnson/M to allow April and Merle Cook to donate a plaque and place it at Lakeshore Drive Park to remind people to not mow or spray the wildflowers. Willsher/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. The Mayor asked for a motion to go into closed session 21.5(1)(C) of the Iowa Code to discuss strategy with counsel in matters that are presently in litigation or where litigation is imminent where its disclosure would be likely to prejudice or disadvantage the position of the governmental body in that litigation. Johnson/M to end the closed session and resume regular session. Malven/S, M/C. Roll Call: all ayes. Regular session resumed at 8:25PM. There was no other business. Johnson/M to adjourn. Malven/S, M/C. Roll Call: all ayes. The meeting adjourned at 8:25PM. Pending Approval by Council John Ott, City Clerk CLAIMS REPORT JUNE 17-30, 2022 VENDOR REFERENCEAMOUNT PROCRAFTERS ROOFING DAM POWERHOUSE ROOF REPLACE\$45,790.00 LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK HSA\$1,300.00 AVESIS VISION - JULY 2022\$61.66 DEMRO ELECTRIC PARKS - CAMP- GROUND\$5,646.72 DOLLAR GENERAL LIB-SUPPLIES\$106.30 IOWA ONE CALL LOCATES\$18.00 MIDAMERICAN ENERGY PARK- GAS/ELEC JUNE '22\$10.54 PEOPLESERVICE INC. 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CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MINUTES JUNE 27TH, 2022 The Board convened on Monday, June 27TH, 2022, at 9:00 AM with all members Breitbach, Byrne, Hackman, Zoll, and Kuhn in the Boardroom on the second floor of the Court House, New Hampton, Iowa. Chairperson Kuhn called the meeting to order. Also present were Auditor Stephanie Mashek, Attorney David Laudner, Emergency Management Jeff Bernatz, Jim Ashley, and Jeremy McGrath. Motion by Byrne, Second by Breitbach to approve the agenda for June 27th, 2022. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried. Motion by Byrne, Second by Zoll to approve the minutes from June 20th, 2022. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried. 9:05 AM Public Comment made by Jim Ashley regarding the 28E Agreement with all parties in the Chickasaw County Ambulance Council. Bob Fenske, member of media, present at 9:07 AM. Motion by Hackman, Second by Zoll to allow the claim for \$3,001.13 for K-9 surgery from Frey Hospital. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried. 9:10 AM Discussed Ambulance Service for Chickasaw County. Terry Johnson present at 9:46 AM. Custodian Dave Gorman present at 9:55 AM. 9:55 AM Discussed the Heritage Property. Consensus of the Board is to sell the Heritage Property. 10:18 AM Bernatz discussed the installing radio tower equipment at the LEMC building. Motion by Hackman, Second by Breitbach to allow Bernatz to install radio tower equipment at the LEMC building and E-911 is financially responsible for the equipment. Roll Call: Ayes- Hackman, Byrne, Breitbach, and Kuhn. Nays- Zoll. Motion Carried. Motion by Hackman, Second by Zoll to purchase replacement kits for defibrillators maintained at the CSB, CCSB, and Courthouse. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried. Gorman and McGrath left at 10:28 AM. Bernatz left at 10:30 AM. Motion by Hackman, Second by Breitbach to approve the bid documents and specs for the Courthouse Elevator Replacement Project. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried. Motion by Hackman, Second by Byrne to set the public hearing for August 1st, 2022 at 9:30 AM and direct the Auditor to publish notice of the public hearing on July 14th and 15th, 2022 respective official County newspapers for	the Courthouse Elevator Replacement Project. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried. Discussed County owned furniture that is broken or unused. Motion by Hackman, Second by Byrne to approve the Corrective Resolution 06-27-22-46 Amendment for Departmental Appropriates for FY21-22. CORRECTIVE RESOLUTION NO. 06-27-22-46 APPROVING ADOPTION OF THE FY 2021-2022 COUNTY BUDGET The Board of Supervisors does hereby approve and adopt the FY 2021-2022 County Budget at the public hearing on March 22, 2021. WHEREAS, the appropriations approved on June 7th, 2021, were adopted by the Board of Supervisors. PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 27TH day of June 2022. The Vote hereof being as follows: Roll Call: Ayes- Hackman, Byrne, Zoll, Breitbach, and Kuhn. Motion Carried. /ss/ Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson to the Board of Supervisors. ATTEST: /ss/ Stephanie Mashek, Secretary to the Board of Supervisors. 1 BOARD OF SUPERVISORS\$356,139.00 2 AUDITOR/ELECTIONS.....\$386,500.00 3 TREASURER\$393,459.00 4 CO. ATTORNEY\$312,369.00 5 SHERIFF\$1,755,381.00 7 RECORDER\$167,260.00 20 CO. ENGINEER\$6,421,033.00 21 VETERANS AFFAIRS\$48,995.00 22 CONSERVATION\$461,000.00 23 PUBLIC HLTH & HOME CARE SERV.\$1,275,467.00 24 WEED OM MISSIONER\$345.00 25 DEPT OF HUMAN SERVICES\$10,819.00 26 CO. CARE FACILITY & RESIDENTS\$24,200.00 27 STATE DHS\$10,400.00 28 MEDICAL EXAMINER \$53,905.00 30 CO. RELIEF\$20,000.00 31 CLERK OF COURT\$70,600.00 32 SANITARIAN (ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH)\$72,450.00 33 CO. 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CORRECTIVE RESOLUTION THE DEPARTMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS RESOLUTION NO. 06-27-22-47 FOR FY21-22 WHEREAS the Board of Supervisors approved a Departmental Appropriations on June 7th, 2021 for all departments of the fiscal year beginning July 1st, 2021 in accordance with Section 331.434, Subsection 6, Code of Iowa, and WHEREAS the appropriations approved on June 7th, 2021 were hereby amended on August 9th, 2021, in accordance with the attached sheet for the following reasons and with no increase in current fiscal year taxes.: Board of Supervisors \$500Utilities \$350Educational Training Data ProcessingFiber Ambulance\$6,000 \$6,000Building Rent- Ambulance Auditor\$10,000 General ServicesHAVA Grant \$1,000.....Redistricting Commission \$100,000.....Digital Imaging (ARPA) \$308,922.....Web Page/Maintenance (ARPA) Capital Projects \$1,005,565.....Radio Communication Tower \$750,000.....American Rescue Plan Act PASSED, APPROVED, AND AD- OPTED THIS 27th day of June 2022. /ss/ Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson to the Board of Supervisors. ATTEST: /ss/ Stephanie Mashek, Secretary to the Board of Supervisors. DepartmentBefore AmendmentIncrease/DecreaseAfter Amendment	Board of Supervisors\$356,139.00\$850.00\$356,989.00 Data Processing\$301,400.00\$15,000.00\$316,400.00 Ambulance\$100,000.00\$6,000.00\$106,000.00 General Services\$812,441.00\$409,922.00\$1,222,363.00 Capital Projects\$551,258.00\$1,755,565.00\$2,306,823.00 Auditor\$386,500.00\$10,000.00\$396,500.00 Public Safety & Legal Services\$2,460,725.00\$6,000.00\$2,466,725.00 Government Service-Residence\$585,260.00\$10,000.00\$595,260.00 Administration\$1,847,639.00\$425,772.00\$2,273,411.00 Capital Projects\$551,258.00\$1,755,565.00\$2,306,823.00 Motion by Hackman, Second by Byrne to approve the Corrective Resolution 06-27-22-28 for Amendment for 10-11-21-55. Roll Call: Ayes- Hackman, Zoll, Byrne, Breitbach, and Kuhn. Motion Carried. CORRECTIVE RESOLUTION TO DEPARTMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS RESOLUTION NO. 06-27-22-28 WHEREAS the Board of Supervisors approved a Departmental Appropriations on June 7th, 2021 for all departments of the fiscal year beginning July 1st, 2021 in accordance with Section 331.434, Subsection 6, Code of Iowa, and WHEREAS the appropriations approved on June 7th, 2021 were hereby amended on October 11th, 2021, in accordance with the attached sheet for the following reasons and with no increase in current fiscal year taxes.: Board of Health (\$2,008.00).....Salaries \$39.00.....Salaries-Deputies-Assistant \$3,200.00.....Auditing-Clerical Serv-Other (\$100.00).....Safety-OSHA Protective Equipment (\$300.00).....Lodging-Administrator (\$7,702.00).....Medical Laboratory Supplies (\$160.00).....Lodging-Asst Admin- istrator (\$400.00).....Lodging-Exp Staff Nurse-Other (\$100.00).....Subsistence-Meals (\$100.00)Subsistence-Meals-Staff (\$400.00).....All Equipment-RPRS Maintenance (\$1,000.00).Dues & Membership (\$500.00).Safe Route to Schools (\$200.00).Enterostomal Therapy (\$50.00).....Office Equipment & Furniture (\$1.00).....FICA (\$74.00).....IPERS (\$1,969.00).Medical-Lab Supplies Environmental Health (\$18.00).....Salaries-Elected-Appointed (\$1,120.00).....Fuels-Gasoline (\$200.00).....Stationary, Forms & General (\$100.00).....Mileage-Session-Roads (\$330.00).....Telephone/Internet (\$400.00).....Lodging (\$150.00).....Subsistence -Meals (\$500.00).....Contract of Services-EH (\$12,568.00).....Well owners-cost SH-Sample (\$250.00).....All Equipment RPRS-Maintenance (\$2.00).....FICA (\$2.00).....IPERS (\$6.00).....Health Insurance Co. 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Discussed future agenda items. Motion by Hackman, Second by Zoll to adjourn at 11:01 AM. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried. Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson Board of Supervisors ATTEST: Stephanie Mashek, Secretary to the Board No. 22154 07/07/22 07/08/22

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Huskies enjoy an ‘absolutely incredible’ victory at St. Ansgar

BASEBALL: FROM 8

“We just we’re gonna hop in like we’re in a moving bus or train,” said Miller. “We just have to go right away.”

The game was stopped on Tuesday in the top of the fifth inning with one out and the Huskies’ Landon Pratt standing on second base. Fast forward to Wednesday and the beginning of the game’s conclusion saw pinch runner Kaden Wilken looking to score N-P’s first run of the game – 180 feet away from home plate.

“We said we have to get Wilken in – we have to get him in,” said Miller. “We just kind of shortened it and made that the goal. Once we got those three runs – the flood gates opened.”

Carson Sparrow – who relieved Tuesday’s starter Tate Mayer – was able to strike out N-P’s No. 9 hitter, Eli Kalainoff, to begin Wednesday’s festivities. Bo Harrington reached on an error on a grounder to shortstop and Tucker Franzen was able to coax a walk to load the bases with two outs.

Then up stepped the senior Hillegas and he rewrote the Nashua-Plainfield history books with one stroke of the bat.

“I tried to stay calm. I didn’t really tell myself the situation, just to relieve some pressure off of me,” said Hillegas. “The first pitch they threw me was a fast ball – a little up. I fouled it off. They were pitching me high fast balls pretty much the whole day – even the day before. I knew that they might come back to it, so I just choked up on my bat and was like, ‘I gotta be on time for the high fast ball.’ That’s exactly what they threw me and I didn’t miss it.”

St. Ansgar plays in one of the biggest ball parks in Class 1A with a center field fence distance listed at 373 feet. The huge dimensions of the diamond were just big enough to keep Hillegas’ pressure-packed and legendary launch from leaving the field of play.

“If we played played in any

other field in our conference – it’s a grand slam,” said Hillegas.

The Huskies weren’t done quite yet as N-P added an all-important insurance run a batter later. Freshman Dawson Glaser – who finished off the remarkable game in terrific fashion on the hill – stroked an RBI single to go up, 4-2.

Husky senior McKade Munn almost added more runs on to the scoreboard as he cranked a double to put runners on second and third.

Sam Fundermann was hit by a pitch and once again N-P had the bases loaded and St. Ansgar still couldn’t get the final out of the frenetic frame. The Saints would stop the bleeding as reliever Hunter Hillman induced a popup to end the inning.

“It was an unbelievable night,” said Miller. “It was absolutely incredible.”

N-P stranded two runners in the sixth and St. Ansgar did the same in the bottom half of the frame.

Glaser withstood St. Ansgar’s charge in the final frame as he faced the top of the Saints’ batting order. Mayer reached base on a hit-by-pitch with two outs and Sparrow knocked him in with a double to cut N-P’s lead to, 4-3. Glaser got Max Beland to ground out to Kendrick Huck at second base for the final out of the two-day thriller.

“Our kids – they built up a lot of resiliency and I can say that year in and year out,” said Miller. “Our kids win some close games, lose some close games. We have some battles that go our way and then go against our way. God-dang-it, I’m proud of this group. They stuck with it. Getting down early’s not easy, especially in the playoffs. When you get down, that doubt starts to creep in your head of, ‘oh, gosh, the season might end.’”

N-P (12-13) advanced to Wednesday’s two-part suspended semifinal after battling back, not once, but twice, against Turkey Valley on Saturday in the opening round of Class 1A,



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

Nashua-Plainfield coach Levi Miller (above) waves home the Huskies’ Titus Evans while McKade Munn (below) gets ready to make a catch in the outfield during the Huskies win over Turkey Valley on Saturday.



District 3 in Calmar.

Turkey Valley raced out to a 2-0 advantage in the first inning only to see N-P tie the contest in the third. Noah Hanson’s double to deep center gave TV the lead back at 4-2 in fifth. Munn’s RBI double to right knotted the

game back up a half inning later and N-P squeezed a run across the plate in the sixth to finally take the lead, 5-4.

“That was an absolute battle,” said Miller. “We’ve talk a lot about winning the seventh inning and we won the seventh

inning. That was a great baseball game and I’m proud of our kids for battling.”

Hillegas pitched the post-season opener versus TV and lasted until the final out was made in the top of the seventh. He totaled 112 pitches – three shy of his season’s high, which came in the season opener against Rockford (115 pitches).

Hillegas – N-P’s ace – will start against South Winn with a berth in the substate final on the line.

Harrington relieved Hillegas and got the final out to keep N-P’s season alive after notching the clutch save on the mound. Harrington also started the St. Ansgar game on Tuesday and allowed two earned runs over four innings of work.

Glaser pitched the final three innings on Wednesday and struck out one batter. He did not allow a walk.

“He pitched phenomenal,” said Miller about Glaser.

South Winn defeated Rockford 2-0 on Wednesday to advance to Saturday’s championship game. The district title tilt was originally scheduled to take place at St. Ansgar but was moved to South Winn’s home field in Calmar because the Warriors are the highest seed still remaining in N-P’s bracket.

N-P lost, 5-4, to St. Ansgar

on a walk-off single in the bottom of the seventh in the district title game two years ago in the truncated 2020-COVID campaign.

Miller summed up a whirlwind two days of baseball this week that has N-P to within one game of playing in the substate final with a chance to crack the state tournament for the first time in school history.

“Our guys deserve it and I’m proud of our kids,” said Miller. “We’ve got a chance to go fight for a banner and the district championship.”

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 5, TURKEY VALLEY 4

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Pitching - Max Hillegas 6 2/3 IP, 6 H, 4 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 9 K, Bo Harrington 1/3 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 1 BB, 0 K.

2B - Hillegas, McKade Munn, Tucker Franzen. Runs - Harrington 1, Franzen 1, Kendrick Huck 1, Eli Kalainoff 1, Titus Evans 1. Hits - Franzen 3, Hillegas 2, Munn 1, Kalainoff 1. RBI - Franzen 2, Hillegas 1, Dawson Glaser 1, Munn 1.

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 4, ST. ANSGAR 3

NP 000 040 0 - 4
SA 000 200 1 - 3

Pitching - Harrington 4 IP, 5 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 1 K, Glaser 3 IP, 3 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 0 BB, 1 K.

2B - Hillegas, Munn, Huck. Runs - Harrington 1, Franzen 1, Hillegas 1, Kaden Wilken 1. Hits - Glaser 2, Harrington 1, Hillegas 1, Munn 1, Huck 1. RBI - Hillegas 3, Glaser 1.



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N-P gives Riceville a battle before falling in regional

It may have been a loss, but Huskies show how far they came this season

By KELLY TERPSTRA
Of the Reporter

With three wins in its last six games of the 2022 season – the Nashua-Plainfield softball team finished its 2022 campaign on a high note.

The Huskies and head coach Jessica Stastny-Hall endured a 20-game losing streak this summer, but started playing better softball when it mattered the most in the postseason.

That improvement was evident in N-P's opening round regional loss to Riceville last week Friday. The Wildcats held off a serious charge from the Huskies to advance to the next round in Class 1A, Region 4 competition with a 3-1 win.



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter
Nashua-Plainfield short-stop Lainie Bouillon (above) moves to field a ball while pitcher Brynn Wright (below) fires to the plate during a game played earlier this season.

The postseason tilt was a rematch of the regular season finale, which took place two days earlier on the Wildcats' home diamond. That's where Riceville ended N-P's season on Friday, but Stastny-Hall's young squad came a long way in a short amount of time.

"It kind of helped playing Riceville the day before. We kind of knew how they hit, we knew where to field the ball," said Stastny-Hall. "We had a very clean game compared to other games."

Riceville blanked N-P, 9-0, earlier in the week. The Wildcats did not pitch their ace in that one – junior Morgan Fair. Fair allowed four hits and one earned run in the regional rematch.

That run came in the first inning and was produced when Jalyann Pratt ripped a single just inside the left-field foul line to knock in Lainie Bouillon, who started the game off with a slap single. That hard line drive by Pratt was one of the bigger hits of the season for N-P and put a shock into Riceville right off the bat.

"The girls were ready to put everything on the line and they did that. I can't complain on how they played," said Stastny-Hall.

Riceville responded with two runs of its own in the bottom half of the first and added an insurance run in the fourth. Fair settled down inside the circle to strike out five and walk just one.

Stastny-Hall said base running mistakes in the fourth and sixth innings were part of the reason that prevented the Huskies from adding another run or two on to the scoreboard.

"We knew what we were coming into and we knew it was going to be a tough game. The girls definitely left it all on the diamond," said Stastny-Hall. "I don't think anything else was left to give. We had a couple errors and a couple base running mistakes."

Once again N-P senior hurler Brynn Wright pitched well down the stretch and gave it her all in her last game as a Husky. She surrounded no earned runs – the Huskies committed three errors – walked one and struck out one.

Riceville (19-10) lost to North Butler 8-0 on Tuesday in that Class 1A, Region 4 quarterfinal matchup.

After defeating Rockford in the season opener, 13-9, the Huskies endured a 20-game losing streak during the heart of the season. N-P snapped the winless run with a doubleheader sweep over Northwood-Kensett and then came up with the win of the season on Senior Night against North Butler. N-P took down the 2021 team that qualified for state last summer by a score of 2-1. Wright tossed a gem in that one, handcuffing the Bearcats in her two-hitter.

N-P played six eighth-graders this year and will look to turn the tide next summer in 2023 with a youthful squad that has gained a year of experience and will hopefully improve on the Huskies' 4-23 overall record this year.

"Next year I know what to start working on first and we'll go from there," said Stastny-Hall. "We're still going to be a super-young team next year but I think we should be at least decent. Everyone knows what to expect."

RICEVILLE 3, NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 1									
Nashua-Plainfield	100	000	0	-	1				
Riceville	200	100	x	-	3				
Pitching - Brynn Wright 6 IP, 6 H, 3 R, 0 ER, 1 BB, 1 K.									
Runs - Lainie Bouillon 1. Hits - Bouillon 2, Jalyann Pratt 1, Kami Hannemann 1. RBI - Pratt 1.									



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Nashua-Plainfield coach Levi Miller (above) holds a meeting on the mound while the Huskies' Bo Harrington (below) delivers a pitch to the plate during "day one" of the Huskies' 4-3 victory over St. Ansgar in a Class 1A district semi-final game.

A STUNNER AT SAINT!

HILLEGAS' BASES-CLEARING DOUBLE SPARKS HUSKIES TO 4-3 WIN OVER DISTRICT'S TOP SEED

By KELLY TERPSTRA
Of the Reporter

Levi Miller called it one of the more memorable wins in Nashua-Plainfield baseball history.

There's no doubt about that. In a shocking turn of events on Wednesday evening – the Huskies toppled St. Ansgar, 4-3, behind a furious fifth-inning rally. In defeating one of the prouder programs in Class 1A, Miller's upstart Huskies advanced to its second district title contest in the last three seasons.



Hillegas

David vs. Goliath has got nothing on these Huskies. N-P (12-13) toppled the perennial-power Saints (19-12) on their home diamond and did so after the game was suspended due to heavy thunderstorms the evening prior.



Glaser

The conclusion to the Class 1A, District 5 semifinal battle was restarted less than 24 hours later and it didn't take long for Miller's energetic and laser-focused bunch to take down a powerhouse giant such as St. Ansgar in Iowa's small-school class.

"We told the guys before tonight – we said make this a game you can tell your grandkids about some day," said Miller.

The Huskies that helped bring down St. Ansgar will have tales to tell for decades after N-P's upset.

N-P hadn't beaten St. Ansgar since 2016 – Miller's first year as Husky coach.

"We got the monkey off our shoulder with St. Ansgar," said Miller. "I'm happy for the kids."



They're worked their asses off, man. The kids bought in and we did it."

Much like Goliath's stone picked up from the riverbed that knocked down the Philistine behemoth known as Goliath in the biblical book of Samuel, Max Hillegas wielded his own weapon on Wednesday.

His breakout bat was perhaps the highlight of his stellar Husky career thus far with at least one more game to play on Saturday in the district championship against South Winneshiek (21-8).

Hillegas' monster shot to the deepest part of the park in center field (373 feet) with the bases

loaded and two outs vaulted N-P back from the depths of defeat – down 2-0 in the top of the fifth. The bases-loaded clearing blast suddenly put N-P on top, 3-2.

"That was definitely one of the bigger moments of my five years being a part of this program," said Hillegas. "It felt good. Saint's always that one team that you can never seem to get a win on. To do it at Saint in a district game felt really good. Our whole team was very happy."

N-P's rally to remember all came about with two outs and within 10 minutes of the game being restarted after the elimination contest was suspended on Tuesday because of lightning and a thunderstorm that halted many games throughout the state.

What was N-P's mindset headed into the final installment of the district semifinal game that was broken into two parts?

SEE BASEBALL, 7



Nashua-Plainfield's Landon Pratt gets a lead off second base during a district game at St. Ansgar that started Tuesday, was suspended because of weather and wrapped up Wednesday.

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