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Voters begin casting their ballots

Even though Election Day isn't until Nov. 8, residents start making their choices

By **BOB FENSKE**
Of the Reporter

Technically, the 2022 general election is still more than two weeks away; after all, Election Day is not until Tuesday, Nov. 8.

But in another way, the so-called "off-year" election began this week as absentee balloting began

on Wednesday, the same day the Chickasaw County Auditor's Office mailed out hundreds of ballots to county residents who requested them.

"We're ready to go," Chickasaw County Elections Deputy Commissioner Laura Wickham said. "We have had some people call wondering where their ballots are,

so just as a reminder, the law is we can't send them out until Oct. 19."

That's also the day that voters could start early voting at the Auditor's Office in the courthouse.

Voters can cast ballots during the office's regular hours, which are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays to Fridays, as well as on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wickham added that voters need to be aware that this Monday is the deadline both to pre-register for the election and to request a ballot and to be mailed to them.

She also reminded residents who want to cast

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Photo courtesy of Andy Hugeback

Workers unload the columbarium at Greenwood Cemetery in Nashua recently, and the 8,000-pound structure is the first of its kind to be installed in the area.

A UNIQUE ADDITION

GREENWOOD CEMETERY FIRST IN THE AREA TO INSTALL A COLUMBARIUM

By **BOB FENSKE**
Of the Reporter

A Nashua cemetery has become the first in Chickasaw County to install a columbarium; in fact, according to Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home's Andy Hugeback, it is the only columbarium in not only the county but in all the counties that directly surround Chickasaw.

The Greenwood Cemetery Board purchased the more than 8,000-pound columbarium in response to the increased use of cremation. The columbarium is 7 1/2 feet long, almost 3 feet wide and stands 6.5 feet tall.

And just what is a columbarium?

It is a structure for the reverential and usually public storage of funerary urns, holding cremated remains of the deceased.

"It's something you see everywhere in big cities," said Hugeback, who sold the monument to the Greenwood Cemetery Board. "With more and more cremations being done, it just makes sense."

The Greenwood columbarium has 48 "niches" and each niche can contain two urns. Each

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Legislative candidates share views on issues

By **TRAVIS FISCHER**
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Four candidates for the Iowa state Legislature shared their views on a number of political topics during an open forum on Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Charles City Senior Center.

Seeking to represent Senate District 29 there is a race between Republican Sandy Salmon, who has served in the Legislature in the House since 2021, and Democrat Jenn Wolff, an occupational therapist who long advocated for disabled and elderly care and has now entered politics to further that cause.

Vying for House District 58 in this election are two political newcomers. Charley Thomson, an area lawyer and businessman, is running as the Republican candidate.

His opponent is retired

teacher Dené Lundberg, running as the Democratic candidate.

The four candidates came together in Charles City where forum moderator Toni Noah presented them with a series of pre-selected questions on a wide range of political topics.

Rather than a debate, each candidate was given one minute of uninterrupted time to express their thoughts before moving on to the next person.

Kicking things off with a major political hot topic, the first question asked the candidates their position on legislation concerning abortion and reproductive choice.

Sticking to their respective party philosophies, the Democratic candidates expressed their support for women to control their bodily

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It's a busy week for our Huskies!

Check out our sports coverage as the Nashua-Plainfield volleyball and cross country teams begin postseason play while the Huskies' football team gears up for a huge test to start the state football playoffs.

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State Auditor Rob Sand presents a pie and certificate to (from left) Plainfield Mayor Tom Geise, City Clerk Brittney Lentz and Maintenance Superintendent Brice Dietz.

City of Plainfield receives well-earned pie

Bremer County town recognized by auditor as 'best performing' city for cost-cutting measures

By **KELLY TERPSTRA**
Of the Reporter

Last year it was a blueberry pie. This year it was a pumpkin baked dish. Whatever flavor the delectable dessert was – when a pie shows up at your doorstep courtesy of the Iowa State Auditor – it's probably a good thing.

That's exactly what happened to the town of Plainfield on Monday.

For the second year in a row Iowa State Auditor Rob Sand delivered the tasty pastry to the town of around 400 residents for good business practices and cost-cutting measures that the city has been able to implement.

The award and positive recognition

bestowed upon Plainfield was all because of a program that the Bremer County town participated in called PIE (Public Innovations and Efficiencies).

Plainfield won in the "Best Performing Fourth-Fifth's City" category. The state is broken down into five different categories

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Nashua council OKs 'waiver' for high water bills

City leaders vote to approve application for a one-time waiver of water/sewer usage

By **KELLY TERPSTRA**
Of the Reporter

Whether the reason is an accidental leak, a slow drip or unknown – Nashua residents now have potential recourse if their water or sewer bill seems a bit excessive.

Several citizens of Nashua have brought forth complaints to the City Council recently regarding water or sewer bills that seemed disproportionately high compared to regular usage in other months.

Nashua City Council members this past Monday voted to allow citizens the opportunity to fill out an application for a waiver of charges for water and/or sewer usage if those households deem their monthly bill was too high.

"As soon as it was voted on it was adopted," said Nashua City Clerk John Ott.

The following conditions must exist to be considered for an adjustment of charges related to

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Women of Today kick off Halloween season Sunday

The Nashua Women of Today's annual Trunk or Treat event will be held on Main Street in Nashua this Sunday.

Families can trunk or treat between 3 to 4 p.m., and families, businesses and organizations can begin setting up their trunks at 2:15 p.m.

And the good news is that, unlike a year ago, when snowflakes fell on the event, the weather looks good for Sunday with sunny skies and a high temperature of 77.

**Nashua's 9th Annual
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If an individual, family, or business would like to decorate a vehicle to hand out treats:

- 1) Please have your vehicle parked between Spirit Photography/Nub's by 2:15 PM.
- 2) Trunk decorating is optional, but encouraged. Trophy awarded for best vehicle.



Photo courtesy of Andy Hugeback
The columbarium, which weighs more than 8,000 pounds, is in place at Greenwood Cemetery.

Cemetery offers deal for new columbarium

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panel will list the names of the deceased, their dates of their births and deaths and the names of their children.

Greenwood Cemetery is offering each niche for a special introductory offer of \$1,200 through Jan. 1, and Hugeback said the positive for families is the cost.

He pointed out that a couple who decides to purchase a niche rather than have a regular ground inter-

ment of their urns will save a minimum of \$3,000 when factoring in monument, grave digging and lot prices.

“They’re a very nice option for families who are going with cremation,” Hugeback said. “It’s impressive to watch them bring it in and install it, and it’s a really nice addition to Greenwood.”

If you would like more information contact Hugeback at 641-394-4334 or if you would like to purchase a spot, contact Greenwood Cemetery

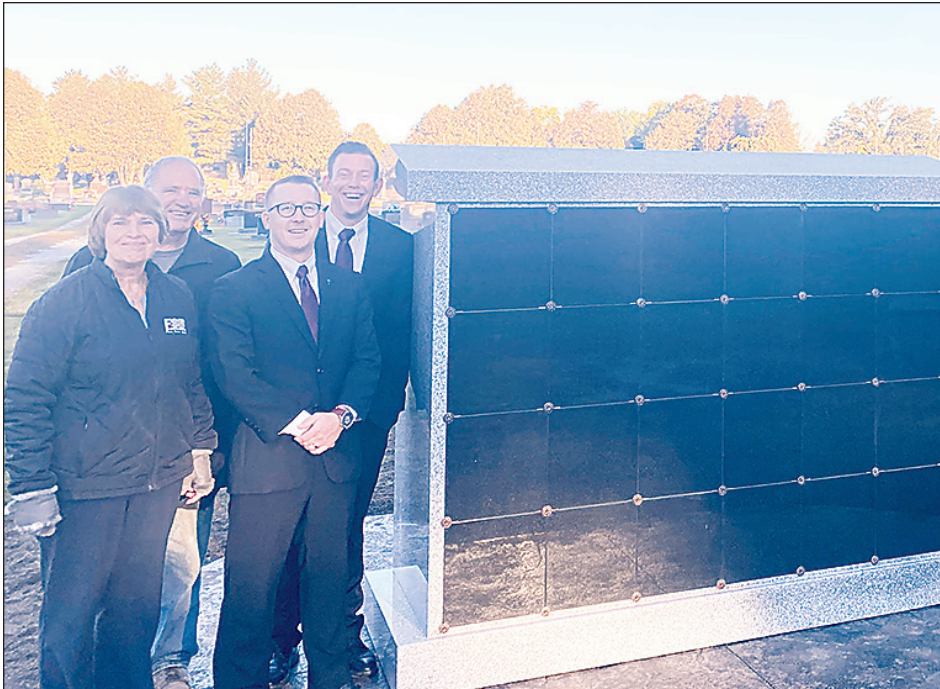
Board member Dave Edson at 641-330-3128.

Other board members include Dan Dietz, Orlin Sudol, Anita Sullivan, Tom Sullivan, Audrey Lechtenberg, Janice Edson and Leroy Cerwinski.

“They have a great board and we really appreciate them giving us a chance to do this,” Hugeback said. “It’s something new,

and they were willing to give us a chance to show them what we could do for them and for the families they serve so very well.”

Members of the Greenwood Cemetery Board and Hugeback-Johnson employees (top) pose for a photo after a columbarium, which includes “niches” (right), was installed at the Nashua cemetery.





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City Council will take up ordinance on ambulance

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accidental excessive usage of water or sewer service:

- The amount of water used must be at least three times the average amount on the account. The city will calculate the average amount of water used at that resident's location.
- The excessive usage must have been caused by an identifiable problem – examples of that are a broken pipe, malfunctioning toilet, etc.
- The resident or owner of property must provide proof that the problem has been repaired, e.g., paid receipt from a plumber, receipt from a store for repair parts, etc.
- The city will only provide an adjustment under this policy once in a five-year period.

The city will then calculate the average amount of water used at the location for the prior four billings. If the resident has not been at that location for four billing periods, the city will calculate an average consumption based upon the number of people living at that location and a daily usage of 10 cubic-feet-per-day or 74.81 gallons per day. The city then subtracts the amount of average usage it calculated from the actual usage for the period in question. The difference between the two will be called the average. The bill will be re-calculated for both water and sewer charges. The customer will be responsible for the charges from the average plus 25 percent of the overage. The city will forgive the charges for 75 percent of the overage.

Council members Tim Malven, Ernie Willsher, Rhonda Dean and Hal Kelleher all voted in favor of the current policy the city will implement. Samantha Johnson was the lone nay vote. Johnson wanted the policy form changed from five years to three concerning the time frame one has to contest an adjustment.

The City is also working on a snowbird policy for residents that go away for long periods of time. Ott has presented a form for the Council to review.

Nashua is hoping to have an ambulance service operational at the start of the New Year after the contract with its current provider runs out on Dec. 31, 2022. The town of around 1,500 residents has been in limbo and concerned about the future of its EMS (emergency medical services) after it chose to withdraw from the Chickasaw County proposed publicly-owned ambulance service that is still trying to get off the ground.

The Council discussed an ordinance establishing a volunteer ambulance service at the most recent regular meeting. The first reading for a public hearing on that EMS is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 7.

Nashua is also still in negotiations with Charles City, Floyd County and AMR (American Medical Response) about utilizing that EMS as a back-up for its volunteer ambulance service. Ott has stated that talks with city leaders in Charles City regarding AMR have gone well, but nothing at this time has been finalized.

Nashua has named a medical director for its volunteer EMS – Dr. David Schrodt. He is employed by the Floyd County Medical Center and has verbally agreed to be Nashua's medical director on a volunteer basis.

The new interim crew chief for the Nashua volunteer EMS – Zenda Vikturek – was announced at the first Council meeting in October.

The name of Nashua's volunteer ambulance service is Nashua Area EMS.



Awarding quilts of comfort, healing

The Freedom Strippers, the local chapter of the Quilts of Valor, was at it again on Sunday as they awarded quilts to 22 area veterans during a ceremony that was held at the Nashua Fire Station.

A Quilt of Valor is awarded to a veteran or a person on active duty as a thank you, and volunteers say they hope the award will bring comfort and healing to veterans who have sacrificed so much as they serve their country.

Those who received quilts during Sunday's ceremony included:

- Army Lt. Col. Jeffery Pratt
- Army Maj. Joseph Pratt
- Marine Corps Pvt. 1st Class Jim Pratt
- Coast Guard Capt. Beverly Havlik
- Navy Master Chief Patrick Lumley
- Army National Guard Michael Kepple
- Air Force Staff Sgt. John Cook
- Army 1st Lt. Sid Harris Jr.
- Army Spec. 4th Class Roger Buchholz
- Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Larry Abbas
- Army Sgt. Michael Willert
- Army Sgt. Ralph (Mike) Mathis
- Army Sgt. Beat Martin
- Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Gordon



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- Marine Corps Cpl. Travis Bilharz
- Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Curtis Geerts
- Navy Seaman Chuck Diesburg
- Army Spec. Christopher J. Lee

• Navy Petty Officer Larry Pennington Jr.

- Air Force Pvt. 1st Class Larry Fisher
- Army National Guard Spec. 4th Class Jerry Johnson

Photos courtesy of Ray Kapler



Among those receiving quilts Sunday were Master Chief Patrick Lumley (top), who served in the Navy for 21 years, Capt. Captain Beverly Havlik (right), who served her country in the Coast Guard for 31 years, and the Pratt brothers (above), who served a combined 56 years in military with Lt. Jeff Pratt's 30 years in the Army, Major Joe Pratt's 23 years in the Army and Pvt. 1st Class Jim Pratt's three years in the Marines.



Absentee balloting is now underway

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ballots in person need to have a photo ID.

Under a state law that took effect last year, all absentee ballots must be delivered to the Auditor's Office before polls close at 8 p.m. on Election Day.

Polls on Nov. 8 will open at 7 a.m., and the polling site for Nashua will be the Gateway to Northeast Iowa Welcome Center.

This year's ballot includes a number of contested county races, as well as state and federal races.

Briefs

Volunteers needed for tax assistance program

The Chickasaw County Extension Office is searching for area residents who have a passion for helping others and like working with numbers and computers so that it can continue to offer its Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program.

The program provides free tax preparation for low- and moderate-income families, but officials say volunteers are needed if the program is going to continue.

Those interested in volunteering to work with the VITA program should call the Extension Office at 641-394-2174.

Blood drive to be held this Tuesday in New Hampton

LifeServe Blood Center will hold its monthly blood drive Tuesday at the New Hampton Community Center.

Blood can be donated between noon and 5:30 p.m., but an appointment must be made by calling 800-287-4903 or going online to life-servebloodcenter.org.

LifeServe provides blood to hospitals, including MercyOne New Hampton Medical Center, in three states.

Officials say that there is a critical need for O-positive, O-negative, A-negative, B-positive and B-negative blood, but that all types of blood donations will be accepted.

Buena Vista Dean's List

Jessica Harrington, from Nashua was named to Buena Vista University's Summer 2022 Dean's List. The Dean's List recognizes students achieving a 3.5 grade point average or higher for the term.

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PIE focuses on efficiencies

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based on population. Other PIE award winners were Des Moines (Largest Fifth City), Guttenberg, Milo, and Fostoria. Des Moines was honored as the overall "Best Performing City." The most improved city was Gilbertville, where Sand just left on Monday before heading over to Plainfield.

Sand also awards "PIES" to counties and school districts.

Sand created the program in 2019 to help public municipalities find new and innovative ways to cut costs.

"It's what we would call in our program a pie recipe. If somebody found a way to save some money or found a way to do something cheaper and more efficient – that's called a pie recipe," said Sand.

Towns filled out surveys and submitted them to the Iowa State Auditor's Office. There was more than a 55-percent compliance rate with the voluntary program. That meant 84 counties, 310 cities and 121 school districts submitted entries. The schools taking part in the program was new this year.

"We took most of the first year to develop the program and got it off the ground in 2020," said Sand. "The program's now in its third year. We wait until the year closes and then we announce the awards the year after."

Plainfield Mayor Tom Geise said he purchased laptops for his city officials – which helped reduce paper costs as well as saving time and energy to print documents.

"We focus on efficiencies. The little things that we do and I don't know that if it's necessarily captured in his survey that he does. We went to tablets this year for Council. When we have a tablet then we don't have to print off as much paper," said Geise.

That means less work for Plainfield City Clerk Brittney Lentz – who in previous years would spend a considerable amount of her day printing off agendas for the City Council or for any other interested party that wanted to read the minutes for a particular council meeting.

"The reason we went to laptops is it saved Brittney a bunch of time," said Geise. "She doesn't have to make cop-

ies of every single document. It's not just how much paper, because that's important enough and ink, it's the time of the staff that's very important and making them more efficient."

Paperless has definitely been the way to go – not just for Plainfield – but many other towns in the state of Iowa. Obviously, there's still "old-school" communities that prefer to keep the status quo and Sand says that's all right.

"Every community knows itself. There's some places where they're going to say, 'look, we know we have some very interested citizens who don't like doing computers and so they still want everything in paper. Certainly, you shouldn't make that kind of a change at the sacrifice of participation,'" said Sand.

That means citizens can still request a paper document or be directed to a place online where they can read city or government documents. Sand said sending PDFs forms of government or city reports is much more efficient.

Sand said his office saved over \$30,000 in the first year alone by



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

If State Auditor Rob Sand (right) is going to eat pie, Plainfield City Clerk Brittney Lentz, Mayor Tom Geise and Water Superintendent Brice Dietz might as well try some, right?

going paperless on a large portion of his auditor office's documents. The estimated savings initially was less than a third of that.

His PIE awards get the word out that towns and cities within Iowa are making an effort to change for the

better. "One of the things I like about it, though, it's an opportunity for people in the public sector to kind of say, 'hey, we're doing a good job here. We're

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City of Nashua CITY COUNCIL MINUTES City Council Chambers, City Hall The Nashua City Council met in regular session on October 17, 2022 in Council Chambers at City Hall. The meeting was called to order at 7:00PM with Mayor Anthofer presiding. Council members present were Rhonda Dean, Hal Kelleher, Samantha Johnson, Tim Malven, and Ernie Willsher. City employees (City Clerk John Ott, Water/Waste Water Superintendent Nick Henningsen, Welcome Center Board Member Karmen Mehmen) were present along with 10 guests. Mayor Anthofer asked for consideration approving the regular agenda. Dean/M, Willsher/S, M/C, RC: all ayes. Mayor Anthofer called for a motion to approve the consent agenda: Building Permit 414 Lexington; Minutes from the Regular Council Meeting October 3, 2022; Consent Calendar Payment of Claims September 27-October 13, 2022 – Payment of Claims (see claims report); total claims to be paid \$29,757.27 + \$6,507.61 (wages). Malven/M, Johnson/S, M/C, RC: all ayes. Mayor Anthofer asked for public comments. One citizen inquired about the city closing down Main St. again for Trunk or Treat on October 23rd. The council had no objections to closing off the street during Trunk or Treat. Kevin Zwanziger from the Nashua Fire Fighter's Association addressed the council about matters that are currently in litigation. The council was unable to make any decisions because it wasn't on the agenda as an agenda item and they had no legal guidance on what could be answered and how it could be answered. Resolutions Mayor Anthofer called for a motion to adopt the following resolutions: 22:50 Resolution Approving the FY'21/22 Street Finance Report. Dean/M, Malven/S, M/C, RC: all ayes. 22:51 Resolution Approving the FY'21/22 Annual Financial Report. Dean/M, Malven/S, M/C, RC: all ayes. 22:52 Resolution Approving the FY'22/23 TIF Certification. Dean/M, Willsher/S, M/C, RC: all ayes. 22:53 Resolution Approving the FY'21/22 Annual Urban Renewal Report. Willsher/M, Johnson/S, M/C, RC: all ayes. Public Hearings/Resolutions Johnson/M, Malven/S, M/C to open the public hearing on the 1st reading of Ordinance 343 Amending Ordinance 342 That part of "Frontage Road." Lying adjacent and east of lots 6 & 7, West Heights Addition to Nashua as shown on the subdivision plat as recorded on August 18, 1981, Book 124, Page 417-418. RC: all ayes. The public hearing was opened at 7:42PM. There were no public comments. Dean/M, Malven/S, M/C to close the public hearing. RC: all ayes. The public hearing was closed at 7:43PM. Johnson/M, Kelleher/S, M/C to adopt Ordinance 343 Amending Ordinance 342 That part of "Frontage Road." Lying adjacent and east of lots 6 & 7, West Heights Addition to Nashua as shown on the subdivision plat as recorded on August 18, 1981, Book 124, Page 417-418. RC: all ayes. Dean/M, Malven/S, M/C to forego the 2nd and 3rd reading and move to final passage. RC: all ayes. Dean/M, Willsher/S, M/C, to adopt Ordinance 343.	lication as provided by law. 22:54 Resolution to Vacate Street and Alley that part of "Frontage Road." Lying adjacent and east of lots 6 & 7, West Heights Addition to Nashua as shown on the subdivision plat as recorded on August 18, 1981, Book 124, Page 417-418. Johnson/M, Kelleher/S, M/C, RC: all ayes. Malven/M, Johnson/S, M/C to open the public hearing on the 1st reading of Ordinance 344 Amending the Code of Ordinances for Fees for Garbage/Solid Waste Collection. RC: all ayes. The public hearing was opened at 7:45PM. There were no public comments. Dean/M, Johnson/S, M/C to close the public hearing. RC: all ayes. The public hearing was closed at 7:46PM. Johnson/M, Malven/S, M/C to adopt Ordinance 344. RC: all ayes. Johnson/M, Malven/S, M/C to forego the 2nd and 3rd reading and move to final passage. RC: all ayes. Johnson/M, Malven/S, M/C to adopt Ordinance 344 Amending the Code of Ordinances for Garbage/Solid Waste Collection Fees. RC: all ayes. The ordinance shall be in effect after publication as provided by law. Dean/M, Johnson/S, M/C to set public hearing for amending the FY'23 budget for November 7, 2022. RC: all ayes. Hearings Nuisance Abatement, Condemnation and Demolition/Resolutions After having hearings on several properties for nuisance abatement, condemnation, and demolition the Mayor called for motions to approve the resolutions. 22:55 Resolution Ordering Abatement of Nuisance, Condemnation, and Demolition for 316 Aspinwall. Dean/M, Johnson/S, M/C, RC: all ayes. 22:56 Resolution Ordering Abatement of Nuisance, Condemnation, and Demolition for 123 Aspinwall. Malven/M, Dean/S, M/C, RC: all ayes. 22:57 Resolution Ordering Abatement of Nuisance, Condemnation, and Demolition for 110 Saint Lawrence. The resolution died for lack of a motion. The property owner came in to explain their plans for the property and the council informed them that they would allow them to continue their plan with the property, but they needed to come in and fill out a building permit. 22:58 Resolution and Order Regarding Dangerous Building 515 Brasher St. The resolution died for lack of a motion. The property owner came in to explain their plans for the property. The council informed them that they need to take care of the outside issues and make the house safe by enclosing openings and making it watertight to prevent further damage. Permits: Johnson/M, Malven/S, M/C to approve the following permits: Building – 523 Madison St. and 206 Dawn Dr. Demolition/Excavation – 206 Dawn Dr. RC: all ayes. Business of the Mayor: The Mayor had no business to discuss. City Clerk Ott reviewed the September financial reports and informed the council that the bank reconciliation for September was complete and ready for review. He reminded everyone of the upcoming public hearing scheduled for November 7th 1st reading regarding adding a new code of ordinance establishing an ambulance service. He also wanted to let everyone know about the Town Hall meeting on EMS services that will be held 7:00PM October 26th at the fire station. Everyone is encouraged to attend. He reviewed the Phase II updates from Strand Associates for the waste water treatment plant. He also informed the council that due to the election, the next city council meeting will be held at the Nashua Welcome Center. City Council: Kelleher informed the council that the Park Board is waiting for estimates for the band shell that is being funded by donations. He also wanted to thank the Fire Department for allowing use of the fire station for the Quilts of Valor. He also wanted to thank everyone for the efforts for Halloween in the Park as it was a huge success. Nick Henningsen Water/Waste Water Superintendent gave his monthly report. He is waiting for estimates to install the 4" meter at the trailer park. He discussed a private line leak on Brasher Street that was detected by Westrum's when they did leak inspections. He also discussed the options for putting a hydrant at well #3. Karmen Mehmen Welcome Center Board Member reviewed her monthly report. She discussed the budget report, rentals, she talked about the success from the craft show that was held on October 1st. The Welcome Center had their biggest day of sales ever during the craft show. She also wanted to let everyone know that the Christmas craft show will be December 3rd. She also discussed some repair work that needs to be done. Heather Hackman Library Director gave her monthly report to the council. Council member Dean mentioned that everyone should go check out the pumpkins at the library and vote for their favorite. The voting is October 17th-22nd and the pumpkins will be on display until October 24th. Discussion/Action The City Council discussed several actionable items. The council discussed an Ordinance Establishing a Volunteer Ambulance Service. The first reading for the public hearing is scheduled for November 7th. The council discussed planning for FY'24 budget. The council set a deadline of November 15th for the departments to submit their budgets to the City Clerk, so that they can start discussions at the November 21st meeting. City Clerk Ott stated that through communications with Steve Diers it looks promising on moving forward with a contract with Charles City, Floyd County, and AMR for ambulance services, but nothing has been finalized yet. The council discussed having a formal request for waiver of charges for excessive water and/or sewer usage. City Clerk Ott presented a form for the council to review. The form states that the City will only provide an adjustment under this policy once in a five-year period. Johnson/M to approve the policy form with a change from 5 to 3 years. There was no second and so the motion died. Dean/M, Willsher/S, M/C to approve the form as written. RC: 4 ayes, Johnson nay. The council discussed a billing issue where a resident had a broken refrigerator line. Johnson recommended to not include this as part of the waiver since the waiver was just approved. Johnson/M, Willsher/S, M/C to average 6 months of usage and bill for the average of those 6 months. RC: all ayes. The council discussed establishing a snowbird policy for residents that go away for extended periods of time. City Clerk Ott had presented a form for the council to review. The council suggested making a few changes and having City Clerk Ott amend the form. There was no other business. Johnson motioned to adjourn. Dean seconded. M/C, RC: all ayes. The meeting was adjourned at 9:42PM. Pending Approval by Council John Ott, City Clerk	CLAIMS REPORT (Sept 27-Oct 13, 2022) V E N D O R , R E F E R E N C E AMOUNT LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK HSA 1,300.00 U.S. POST OFFICE, GAR/SWR/WTR- OCT '22 UB BILLING.....\$214.75 ARNOLD MOTOR SUPPLY PARKS-SPLASH PAD REPAIR \$399.99 BUTLER-BREMER COMMUNICA- TIONS,PHONE EXP OCT '22\$301.28 IOWA DNR,FY2022 WATER USE FEE\$115.00 IOWA MUNICIPALITIES WORKERS WORKER'S COMPENSATION PRE- MIUM.....\$1,262.00 JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL PARKS, STREETS, WC-TOOLS\$609.94 LESSIN SUPPLY CO., DAM - SUPPLIES.....\$3.36 LYNCH DALLAS PC CH-EMPLOYEE QUESTIONS BO- NUS'S.....\$66.00 MARC,STREETS-PENETRATING OIL.....\$223.00 NEW HAMPTON TRIBUNE NASHUA CH - LEGAL PUBLICATIONS.....\$539.24 OTT, JOHN,POSTAGE REIMB - NUI- SANCE PROP.....\$42.04 S & T COLLISION,STREETS - RED TRUCK MUFFLER.....\$273.99 SANDRY FIRE SUPPLY, L.L.C FD-1/2C-1/2R MAINT CONTRACTS.....\$2,330.02 ZIEGLER INC,STREETS-MILEAGE LOADER REPAIR.....\$179.36 DANIEL ZWANZIGER PARKS-REIMBURSE TRAILER USE.....\$65.00 BLUE LILY CREATIONS BY CAN- DIDA,WC-CRAFTER COMMISS- SION AUG '22.....\$28.50 DON BOSS,WC-CRAFTER COMMISS- SION SEPT '22.....\$55.88 CALICO MEADOW SOAP LLC WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION JUL '22.....\$55.50 JAN CLEMENT WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION SEPT '22.....\$186.38 DEUTH, BRENDA WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION SEPT '22.....\$163.65 SHERYL DORMAN WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION SEPT '22.....\$419.63 FAMILY FARMS CHARITIES WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION JUL '22.....\$18.75 FRISKY FOX VINEYARD LLP WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION SEPT '22.....\$93.67 ROGER GIGLER WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION JUL '22.....\$9.00 KATHLEEN HENRY WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION JUL '22.....\$45.00 TERRY HINRICHS WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION SEPT '22.....\$225.00	HOMESPUN TREASURER WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION SEPT '22.....\$29.44 ANDREA KING WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION SEPT '22.....\$70.50 KJ DESIGN LLC WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION AUG '22.....\$15.00 KOTH, MONICA WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION JUL '22.....\$15.00 SHARON LEERHOFF WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION SEPT '22.....\$247.35 LINDA LENZ WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION SEPT '22.....\$105.75 MAAS, ROBERTA C. WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION SEPT '22.....\$266.03 MARYLEE MEHMEN WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION AUG '22.....\$21.56 MOLLY NEWTON WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION SEPT '22.....\$22.50 NANCY'S TRUFFLES WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION JUL '22.....\$13.50 OLD BRADFORD PIONEER VIL- LAGE,WC-CRAFTR COMMISS- ION AUG '22.....\$16.50 JANET PETEFISH WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION AUG '22.....\$26.25 DARLENE RICKART WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION SEPT '22.....\$22.50 ROEDER POWDER COAT & MA- CHINE,WC-CRAFTER COMMISS- SION SEPT '22.....\$31.20 DANIELLE SCHELL WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION SEPT '22.....\$26.63 NANCY SCHERER WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION SEPT '22.....\$256.70 SANDY'S STICHES WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION SEPT '22.....\$25.50 KEN SCHWICKERATH WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION AUG '22.....\$22.50 SENNER, ANN L WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION SEPT '22.....\$176.38 SLADEK, CATHERINE WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION JUL '22.....\$38.25 SNELLING, MARLENE WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION SEPT '22.....\$111.00 TERESA STAUDT WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION SEPT '22.....\$27.00 LISA STEINLAGE WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION SEPT '22.....\$129.75 SHIRLEY STEVENSON WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION SEPT '22.....\$18.75 STUDIO STILES WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION JUL '22.....\$9.00 THE COUNTRY COTTAGE WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION SEPT '22.....\$57.60 WEINBERG, THERESA WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION SEPT '22.....\$62.00 20 FX LLC WTR/SWR-SET UP CMPTD DEP CLRK.....\$225.00	CRONIN, SKILTON, SKILTON ATTORNEY FEES OCT '22\$2,205.00 HINSON CONSULTING GROUP WTR/SWR-CREDIT CHECK M.B.\$500.00 STRAND ASSOCIATES SEWER-PHASE 2 WSTWTR CNSLT\$2,564.50 BAKER & TAYLOR,LIB-BOOKS\$237.62 BOOK LOOK,LIB-BOOKS.....\$554.65 BUTLER-BREMER COMMUNICA- TIONS,LIB-PHONE EXP OCT '22\$37.66 CENTER POINT LARGE PRINT LIB-BOOKS.....\$46.50 CHICKASAW COUNTY AUDI- TOR,LIB-OVERPMT OF FY'23 CONTRI.....\$326.48 DEMCO,LIB-LIB MAT/TECH SUP- PLIES.....\$169.46 GORDON FLESH COMPANY INC GFC,LIB-OFFICE SUPPLIES.....\$324.00 HEATHER M. 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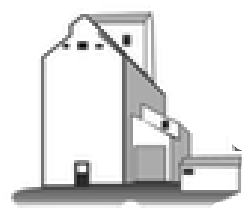
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FULL-TIME CUSTODIAN

Chickasaw County is accepting applications for a Full-time Custodian position.

Minimum Requirement/Skills required but are not limited to:

- Maintains all the County owned buildings.
- Grounds keeping and building premises upkeep according to desired standards regarding general appearance, cleanliness and Operational efficiency.
- Perform basic trades work.

Complete job description and applications are available at the Auditor's Office, 8 East Prospect Street, New Hampton, IA 50659 or at Chickasaw County Website: www.chickasawcounty.iowa.gov

Submit complete application to Chickasaw County Auditor
8 East Prospect, P. O. Box 311, New Hampton, IA 50659
Closing Date: Open Until Filled.

Persons needing assistance with the application process should contact the Chickasaw County Auditor at the above address or call (641) 394-2100

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DEPUTY CLERK POSITION

The City of Fredericksburg, Iowa is seeking a part time Deputy City Clerk. We are looking for someone with excellent customer service, good organizational skills, strong attention to detail, excellent task/time management with the ability to multi-task and meet deadlines. Experience in billing processes, record management, finances, city policies code enforcement, and/or grant writing is strongly preferred. The position is an administrative position that works under the direct supervision of the City Clerk and takes direction from the Mayor and Council. High school graduate or equivalent required, at least two years' experience in office administration or a related field. Computer/software knowledge is a must especially proficiency in Microsoft Office programs. Salary DOQ. Applications may be picked up at City Hall. A full job description may be seen upon request.

Please send cover letter, resume and completed application to:
City of Fredericksburg
ATTN: City Clerk, PO Box 318, Fredericksburg, IA 50630
or Cityclerk@fburg,ia.gov.

Applications will be accepted until
Tuesday, November 1, 2022 at 4:00 PM.

The City of Fredericksburg is an EOE.

CHICKASAW COUNTY EMS

Full-Time/Part-Time EMT

Chickasaw County EMS Director is accepting applications for a Full time/ Part time EMT. \$15-\$20 per hour, based on experience. Non Exempt.

Job Purpose: This person will respond to 911 calls and interfacility transfer requests, providing direct patient care within the Chickasaw County EMS service-area. Initiate and provide care within the scope of practice as defined by law providing emergency care to a wide range of patients including pediatric, adult, and geriatric.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Certified State of Iowa EMT, must maintain active certification.
- Complete required continuing education every two years to maintain current certification status.
- Knowledge of National Incident Management System and Emergency Preparedness.
- Current BLS.
- Take Emergency Vehicle Operation Course initially and yearly updates.
- Must pass criminal background check, drug screen, Physical examination, agility screen, and have a valid Driver's License with a satisfactory driving record.
- Full-time status employees must be available to work on a full-time basis including evenings and weekends when necessary. Additional outside employment is only permitted if it is approved by the EMS Director through the Board of Supervisors and does not interfere with assigned duties.

For a full job description, please visit
chickasawcounty.iowa.gov/employment/emt/

Please send cover letter, resume, three references, and application to PO Box 311, New Hampton, IA 50659
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Deadline is October 28, 2022 by 4:00pm.

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CHICKASAW COUNTY EMS

Driver CPR Certified

Chickasaw County EMS Director is accepting applications for a Part-time CC EMS Driver CPR Certified. \$13 per hour, Non-exempt.

This person will respond to 911 calls and interfacility transfer requests, providing direct patient care within the Chickasaw County EMS service-area. Initiate and provide care within the scope of practice as defined by law providing emergency care to a wide range of patients including pediatric, adult, and geriatric.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Valid State of Iowa Driver's License with a clean record.
- Current BLS or obtain within 1 month after employment.
- Take Emergency Vehicle Operation Course initially and yearly updates.
- Must pass criminal background check, drug screen, physical examination and agility screen.

For a full job description, please visit
chickasawcounty.iowa.gov/employment/driver_cpr_certified/

Please send a cover letter, resume, three references, and application to PO Box 311, New Hampton, IA 50659
ATTN: Driver CPR Certified or via email to auditor@chickasawcounty.iowa.gov.

Deadline is October 28, 2022 by 4:00pm

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CHICKASAW COUNTY EMS

FT/PT Paramedic/ RN Nurse

Chickasaw County EMS Director is accepting applications for a Full time/ Part time Paramedic/RN Nurse. \$22-\$27 Per Hour based on experience. Non-Exempt.

JOB PURPOSE

Respond to 911 calls and interfacility transfer requests, providing direct patient care within the Chickasaw County EMS service-area. Initiate and provide care within the scope of practice as defined by law providing emergency care to a wide range of patients including pediatric, adult, and geriatric.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Certified State of Iowa Paramedic (required), must maintain active licensure with current ACLS, PAS, and BLS certifications.
- Complete required continuing education every two years to maintain current certification status.
- Knowledge of National Incident Management System and Emergency Preparedness.
- OR
- Licensed Registered Nurse in the State of Iowa, must maintain active licensure.
- Minimum of 2 years of experience in providing emergency care to patients in the pre-hospital or hospital setting.
- Current ACLS, PALS, NRP, BLS required.
- Take Emergency Vehicle Operation Course initially and yearly updates.
- Must pass criminal background check, drug screen, physical examination, agility screen, and have a valid Driver's License with a satisfactory driving record.
- Full-time status employees must be available to work on a full-time basis including evenings and weekends when necessary. Additional outside employment is only permitted if it is approved by the EMS Director through the Board of Supervisors and does not interfere with assigned duties.

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ATTN: Paramedic/RN Nurse Position or via email to auditor@chickasawcounty.iowa.gov.

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ORDINANCE 344

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NASHUA, IOWA, 2019, BY AMENDING PROVISIONS PERTAINING TO COLLECTION OF SOLID WASTE

BE IT ENACTED by the City Council of the City of Nashua, Iowa; SECTION 1. SECTION MODIFIED Section 106.08 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Nashua, IA, 2019 is repealed and the following adopted in lieu thereof:

106.08 COLLECTION FEES is amended in accordance with the following:

4. Rates.

A. Residential and multi-residential properties must participate in the "Pay As You Throw" (PAYT) pricing program pursuant to the Refuse Collection Contract with the Contractor for the Collection of Solid Waste for the City. The monthly charge for solid waste collection from a residence is as follows for weekly collection:

2021	2022
Old Rate	New Rate
35 gallon container.....	\$15.00/\$15.75
65 gallon container.....	\$18.50/\$19.43
95 gallon container.....	\$24.00/\$25.20

SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY CLAUSE. If any section, provision, or part of this ordinance shall be adjudged invalid or unconstitutional such adjudication shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any section, provision, or part thereof not adjudged invalid or unconstitutional.

SECTION 3. WHEN EFFECTIVE. This ordinance shall be in effect from and after its final passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 17th day of October, 2022.

No. 22426
10/21/22

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE No. 343

An Ordinance Amending Ordinance 342 Vacating The easterly side of Lots 6 AND 7, West Heights Addition to Nashua, Iowa as shown on the subdivision plat as recorded on August 18, 1981, Book 124, Page 417-418, Adjoining Madison St.

Be It Enacted by the City Council of the City of Nashua, Iowa:

SECTION 1. Section Modified. The portion of Madison Street adjoining the Easterly Side of Lots 6 and 7 to the easterly side of Lots 6 AND 7, West Heights Addition to Nashua, Iowa as shown on the subdivision plat as recorded on August 18, 1981, Book 124, Page 417-418, is hereby vacated is hereby repealed.

SECTION 2. That part of "Frontage Road." Lying adjacent and east of Lots 6 & 7, West Heights Addition to Nashua, as shown on the subdivision plat as recorded on August 18, 1981, Book 124, Page 417-418.

SECTION 3. The Council may by resolution convey that portion of the street described above to the abutting property owners in a manner directed by the City Council.

SECTION 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provision of this ordinance are hereby repealed

SECTION 5. If any section, provision, or part of this ordinance shall be adjudged invalid or unconstitutional, such adjudication shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any section, provision, or part thereof not adjudged invalid or unconstitutional.

SECTION 6. The ordinance shall be in effect from and after its final passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

Passed by the Council the 17th day of October, 2022, and approved this 17th day of October, 2022.

No. 22425
10/21/22

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - AMENDMENT OF CURRENT BUDGET

City of NASHUA
Fiscal Year July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023

The City of NASHUA will conduct a public hearing for the purpose of amending the current budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2023				
Meeting Date/Time: 11/7/2022 07:00 PM		Contact: John Ott		Phone: (641) 435-4156
Meeting Location: Council Chambers City Hall				
There will be no increase in taxes. Any residents or taxpayers will be heard for or against the proposed amendment at the time and place specified above. A detailed statement of: additional receipts, cash balances on hand at the close of the preceding fiscal year, and proposed disbursements, both past and anticipated, will be available at the hearing.				
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES		Total Budget as Certified or Last Amended	Current Amendment	Total Budget After Current Amendment
Taxes Levied on Property	1	810,903	0	810,903
Less: Uncollected Delinquent Taxes - Levy Year	2	0	0	0
Net Current Property Tax	3	810,903	0	810,903
Delinquent Property Tax Revenue	4	0	0	0
TIF Revenues	5	0	0	0
Other City Taxes	6	242,795	0	242,795
Licenses & Permits	7	14,200	0	14,200
Use of Money & Property	8	92,250	0	92,250
Intergovernmental	9	1,473,865	25,000	1,498,865
Charges for Service	10	945,900	0	945,900
Special Assessments	11	0	0	0
Miscellaneous	12	86,150	0	86,150
Other Financing Sources	13	1,324,370	25,000	1,349,370
Transfers In	14	354,780	0	354,780
Total Revenues & Other Sources	15	5,345,213	50,000	5,395,213
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES				
Public Safety	16	357,544	60,000	417,544
Public Works	17	1,453,085	0	1,453,085
Health and Social Services	18	10,500	2,000	12,500
Culture and Recreation	19	288,580	0	288,580
Community and Economic Development	20	60,000	0	60,000
General Government	21	199,656	0	199,656
Debt Service	22	133,746	0	133,746
Capital Projects	23	82,000	125,000	207,000
Total Government Activities Expenditures	24	2,585,111	187,000	2,772,111
Business Type/Enterprise	25	2,052,875	0	2,052,875
Total Gov Activities & Business Expenditures	26	4,637,986	187,000	4,824,986
Transfers Out	27	354,780	0	354,780
Total Expenditures/Transfers Out	28	4,992,766	187,000	5,179,766
Excess Revenues & Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures/Transfers Out	29	352,447	-137,000	215,447
Beginning Fund Balance July 1, 2022	30	3,561,043	0	3,561,043
Ending Fund Balance June 30, 2023	31	3,913,490	-137,000	3,776,490
Explanation of Changes: Rev - Grants for ambulance supplies Exp - Start-up costs to establish an ambulance service including vehicle, supplies, training, etc				

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Exp - Start-up costs to establish an ambulance service including vehicle, supplies, training, etc.

No. 22408
10/21/22

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CHICKASAW COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS'
MINUTES
October 10, 2022

The Board convened on Monday, October 10, 2022, at 9:00 am with 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 Sheila Shekleton, Terry Johnson, EMA/911 Coordinator Jeff Bernatz, Bridget Edson, Reese Edson, Bob Fenske, member of media, Engineer Roman Lensing, Custodian Dave Gorman, Kennan Seda, New Hampton Police Chief Zach Nossbisch, Conservation Director Chad Humpal and Sheriff Marty Hemann.

Motion by Hackman, second by Zoll to approve the agenda for October 10, 2022. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, second by Byrne to approve the meeting minutes from October 3, 2022. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, second by Zoll to approve the meeting minutes from October 5, 2022. Roll Call: Ayes-Hackman, Zoll, Kuhn, Byrne. Abstained- Breitbach. Motion carried.

Public Comment
Discussion by Terry Johnson that there needs to be more description with purchases in the September 19, 2022 minutes with regards to ambulance supplies.

Discussed with New Hampton Police Chief Zach Nossbisch about good working conditions between county and city. He wanted to clarify rumors that the city does not intend on using county law enforcement services other than dispatch the one the city is already using.

Motion by Hackman, second by Byrne to acknowledge the retirement of Part Time Custodian Nancy Benson effective October 22, 2022. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, second Zoll to acknowledge the resignation of Part Time Custodian Glen Benson effective October 22, 2022. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, second by Breitbach to approve the job description for Full-time Custodian position. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, second by Byrne to approve the hiring of a full-time person at the wage between \$17.00-\$19.00/hr based on experience and to put the job description on the county website and in the two County papers. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Discussed updates on Heritage Residence.

Motion by Hackman, second by Byrne to accept Mick Gage Plumbing and Heating bid for \$21,824.00 to install both sewer lines at the Airport Lake Campground using the County Betterment Fund. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Discussed Chickasaw Landfill leachate data.

Motion by Hackman, second by Zoll to acknowledge the 2022 Weed Commissioners Report and authorize Chairman Matt Kuhn's signature. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, second by Byrne to approve 28E Agreement between Chickasaw County and Fayette County pertaining to Chickasaw/Fayette

County Line Bridge Replacement Project BROS-SWAP-C033(146)--SE-33 . Roll Call: Ayes-Hackman, Zoll, Kuhn, Byrne, Breitbach. Motion carried.

Discussed lack of funding for paving project on V18.

Motion by Hackman, second by Byrne to enter into contract for Easements for Public Highway with Donald P. Blazek, Donald R. Blazek, and Shirley Blazek Life Estate for \$2,628.09. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, second by Byrne to approve the Permission to Enter Premises with Donald P. Blazek, Donald R. Blazek, and Shirley Blazek Life Estate and authorize Chairman Matt Kuhn's signature. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Motion by Zoll, second by Hackman to act on Iowa Department of Transportation Federal-aid Agreement for a County Highway Bridge Program Project and authorize Chairman Matt Kuhn's signature. Roll Call: Ayes-Hackman, Zoll, Kuhn, Byrne, Breitbach. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, second by Breitbach to acknowledge an invoice for \$12,530.14 from Sanofi Pasteur Inc. for Fluzone HD Qiv, per purchase policy. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Discussed equipment purchases for Chickasaw County Ambulance Service. Discussed Radio Transfer Agreements - waiting for cities of Lawler and Fredericksburg to return theirs.

Discussed NIRC invoice and that there is nothing in the contract referring to which census they are using. We need more information.

Motion by Hackman, second by Byrne to approve RESOLUTION 10-10-22-66 RESOLUTION FOR CORRECTION TO DEPARTMENT APPROPRIATIONS. Whereas the \$6,505.00 was appropriated in "AC-COUNT No. 0036-90-3500-000-37800 Opioid Settlement Administration" and needs to be appropriated in "AC-COUNT No. 0036-99-3520-000-37800 Opioid Settlement Administration". And the \$6,505.00 was appropriated in "AC-COUNT No. 0036-2-90-8110-811000 Opioid Settlement" and needs to be appropriated in "AC-COUNT No. 0036-0-99-3520-849000 Opioid Settlement". Roll Call: Ayes-Hackman, Zoll, Kuhn, Byrne, Breitbach. Nays-None. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, second by Byrne to approve quarterly reports from Recorder, Auditor, and Sheriff. Roll Call: Ayes-Hackman, Zoll, Kuhn, Byrne, Breitbach. Nays-None. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, second by Byrne to approve claims in the amount of \$550.00. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Motion by Byrne, second by Breitbach to approve claims in the amount of \$179,281.43. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Committee Assignment
Supervisor Zoll - FMC Landfill, October 3, 2022

Motion by Hackman, second by Breitbach to adjourn at 11:20 AM. Roll Call: Ayes-All. Motion carried.

Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson
Board of Supervisors
ATTEST: Sheila Shekleton, Secretary to the Board

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Candidates discuss variety of issues at legislative forum

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autonomy while the Republicans advocated for legal protections of the newly conceived.

"I don't believe that the government should interfere or intervene in a woman's right to choose her health care," said Lundberg. "We need to take the government out of women's health care. It's a very private and oftentimes a very painful issue."

"In terms of legislation, I think we're in a rather unclear and uncertain spot," said Thomson. "When we look at what the legislation should be, our first stop has to be the Iowa Constitution."

"We're finally having a discussion about abortion that we should have had in 1974, which is 'what are the rights of the parties involved?' We need to look at what due process protections and equal protection protections there are for newly conceived life."

BOTH REPUBLICAN candidates expressed their doubts that increased school funding would achieve the desired results, instead advocating for school choice, which would allow private schools to receive public funds as they take on public school students.

"I support the public schools, but I think we need to have some alternatives," said Thomson. "As far as taking the surplus toward it, I don't think it's a very smart move to say 'Let's just throw money at education.'"

"We have to think about the goal of what our money does," said Salmon. "This is where I think striking out with a school choice initiative would take us in a different direction and give us an opportunity to have families pick out what would be the best educational option for their child."

The Democratic candidates lamented the level of funding that public education has received in recent years and advocated for increases in funds for school resources and teacher compensation.

"They've been asked at 4% and it's been less than that for the last 10 years," said Wolff. "Schools are desperate."

"Our school system has gone from No. 1 in the country to No. 24. There's a correlation there."

"When we don't fund public schools at a level that are needed, we see them continuing to struggle to meet the demands of their students and community," said Lundberg. "I believe that the budget surplus should be used, in part, for public education."

"THE KEY TO surviving inflation I think is increased productivity, which often means more efficiency in government," said Thomson. "If we become more efficient as a state government operation, the tax burden is lowered and productivity of Iowa industry and economy picks up."

Salmon reiterated policies that the state has already implemented, such as the recently passed flat tax legislation.

"We are lowering our tax rates to 3.9% over four years and exempting retirement income," said Salmon. "Tax structure affects a great deal whether people move here or not and it affects whether a company moves here or not."

The Democrats were more wary about lowering taxes at the expense of services, particularly for businesses and high income residents.

"While tax cuts are great, and they sound great, they are also what funds our services and our services are being cut," said Wolff, who was particularly concerned about expensive budget items like education and Medicaid.

"If we don't have enough money to fund these services, how are we going to entice people to stay in Iowa?"

"Services to Iowans are essential and, like many others, we're struggling to make ends meet every single day," said Lundberg. "We need to lower taxes for working families instead of giving more handouts and tax breaks to large corporations, reducing our state income."

HALFWAY THROUGH the forum, the four candidates finally found themselves all on the same page with a question about the use of eminent domain for the construction of carbon dioxide pipelines.

Whether concerned about the use of eminent domain for private profit, the environmental impact, or the economic viability in general, all four candi-



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Seated at the front table (from left) Iowa House and Senate candidates Jenn Wolff, Sandy Salmon, Dené Lundberg, and Charley Thomson answer questions from moderator Toni Noah (standing) during a forum at the Charles City Senior Center Thursday, Oct. 13.

dates declared their opposition to using eminent domain for the pipeline.

Moving back behind party lines, the next question asked the candidates what they thought of how the state has been financially managed over the last decade.

"I have had concerns with the taxation of middle class Iowans and the lack of taxation for those making large amounts of money in our country," said Lundberg, who attributed much of the current budget boon to federal COVID funds.

"I think we've done very well in the state management of the budget but I think we can do better. I think we can always do better," said Thomson, who suggested occasional "zero based budgeting," where the budget starts at zero and every dollar spent must be justified. "I think it's a very healthy exercise and we haven't done it in a while."

Thomson also raised concerns about economic development in Iowa, particularly at the lowest levels.

"I DO BELIEVE that, up until the most recent tax cuts, that some of the taxation things have been good for the state,"

said Wolff. "I think the most recent one, the flat tax of 3.9, is good for some of Iowans. It's not good for all of Iowans."

Moving back to schools, the candidates were asked if they believed that area schools were indoctrinating students with Marxist political doctrine, and if so, to cite examples.

Wolff began by denying that there was indoctrination happening, but that students do need to understand the country's complicated history and social systems.

"We have got to have youth that can critically think and can think about lots of different problems in critical ways," said Wolff. "That's hard when we come with our very hard history."

Both Lundberg and Thomson likewise dismissed the assertion, chalking the idea up to social media hysterics.

"As someone who spent 33 years in the public school system, I can tell you that a lot of what you're hearing about this is coming from social media," said Lundberg.

OF THE THREE, only Salmon expressed a belief that area schools were indoctrinating students in a political

doctrine.

"I do believe that in some schools Critical Race Theory is being taught and that is very unfortunate," said Salmon. "It may not be being taught here, but I have been made aware of by parents in my district that they have seen those kind of lessons."

On election policy, the candidates were asked if the measures in Iowa to facilitate voting were adequate.

Thomson answered first, declaring that he has high confidence in Iowa's election system, but would like to see greater restrictions on absentee ballots, limiting them to those that can show just cause.

"My preference is to have all ballots cast on the same day," said Thomson.

Salmon agreed with Thomson and recounted steps the Iowa Legislature has taken in recent years to regulate elections, such as passing a law to prevent private funds being used to administer elections.

For the Democratic candidates, Wolff and Lundberg decried recent efforts to reduce the length of time for people

to vote before Election Day, instead advocating for greater flexibility in the timeframe for people to cast their ballot.

"I think we've gone backwards in the last year or two," said Wolff. "It's not as easy to go and vote and do your elected duty and your civil right."

"I think that extending the hours of voting is just realistic in our society today," said Lundberg.

For the final question, the candidates were asked about their thoughts on legislative involvement in setting worker benefits, such as paid family, medical, and sick leave.

Salmon answered by discussing measures the Legislature have already put into place.

"Now, if you have a newborn child, there's a certain amount of time off that you are allowed to take," said Salmon. "And we've recently instituted that if you adopt a child there's a certain amount of time that you can take off as well."

For Wolff, the topic hit close to her primary reason for running, tying into her advocacy for greater community care resources.

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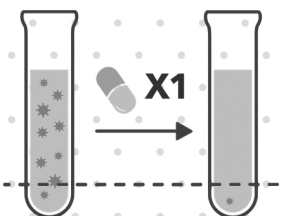


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N-P will look to pull off upset

FOOTBALL: FROM 14

and stuff," said Christensen. "It's just the way they did it, kind of like Grundy did it – slow."

The Huskies answered right back with an Aiden Gelner five-yard rush to paydirt. N-P also connected on the two-point run to take the lead at 8-7.

Then N-P faltered.

A dropped pass here, a missed block there, an interception that could have swayed the game and penalties – there were a lot of them.

Too many too overcome for N-P, especially in critical situations.

"Obviously penalties hurt us. We're not a team that can go 2nd-and-20 very often," said Christensen.

Hudson (4-4, 3-3) struck gold on a deep route in the end zone that saw Isaac Messmore burn the Husky secondary after he hauled in a 33-yard scoring strike from Davis with 1:34 left in the first half.

Davis and his Pirates played well out of Hudson's pro-style, shotgun offense that utilizes zone reads to free up space. Davis was 15-20 passing for 177 yards to go along with two touchdown tosses.

Hudson lost to No. 7 North Linn, 35-0, in its previous game coming into the Pirates close out to the regular season. The Pirates were also shutout by No. 2 Grundy Center, 47-0, and 10th-rated Wapsie Valley, 33-0. Each district foe ended up securing the top two seeds in N-P's Class A, District 3, with the Spartans claiming the district championship. Outside of a season-opening 37-0 win over Jesup, this had to be Hudson's best played game of the season. You could make an argument – considering the opponent – this was N-P's worst.

"We knew they were a good team," said Christensen.

The lone turnover of the evening was costly. A Gelner fumble with 46 ticks before halftime ended N-P's drive as it looked to be on the move to add some more points up on the scoreboard before each team headed to the locker room.

N-P had reached the Hudson 44-yard line after a Bo Harrington scramble for 11 yards. Gelner would rip off another big chunk of real estate left side as he gained another first down after a 13 yard rush. The problem was somehow the ball came out of his hands and Hudson recovered.

"I think he just tried to cut. The ball is a little harder tonight. I don't know. That's the frustrating one," said Christensen. "There's not too much between him and the end zone. He might have scored there. It's just one of those odd plays."

Hudson led 13-8 at the break.

There would be no scoring in the third quarter, but N-P's most sustained drive of the game started in that period. A 15-play drive saw the Huskies take the lead right back at 14-13 after Gelner raced into the right corner of the end zone from 10 yards out on a sweep. Harrington converted a huge 4th-and-5 at the Pirate 10-yard line on a nine-yard scramble that put it down to the 1-yard line. N-P overcame two penalties in the drive after that to push the ball over the goal line on the first play of the final period.

A 15-yard face mask penalty on N-P during the kickoff gave Hudson the ball at their own 47 to start what would turn out to be the game's winning drive. Hudson's 10-play drive ended with a 13-yard touchdown pass from Davis to Lyle Olsen. Hudson converted on its own fourth-down play to keep



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

Nashua-Plainfield linebacker Tate White makes a stop versus Hudson on Friday night.

the drive alive.

N-P would have one last crack at pulling out the win.

An illegal hands-to-the-face call on the Husky kickoff would allow N-P to set up shop near midfield with a little over seven minutes left in regulation.

A 22-yard burst by Husky fullback Titus Evans had N-P smelling the end zone as N-P had reached the Hudson 28-yard line. N-P stared at a 4th-and-7, but Harrington once again came through with a 10-yard first-down run on a designed draw. The back-breaker on the 12-play drive that resulted in no points scored came on a seven-yard run by Gelner that would have put the ball down at the Hudson 5-yard line – first and goal. Instead, out came the yellow laundry for Husky holding and 2nd-and-22 at the Hudson 26-yard line instead. N-P got as far back to the Hudson 15-yard line. A back shoulder, fourth-down throw to Evans in the end zone was incomplete.

Hudson managed to run out the clock after that drive stalled.

Christensen talked about the Huskies mistakes and miscues that made it tough to overcome.

"Football is the ultimate team game. If one person is a little bit off, that can affect the whole team," said Christensen. "When we executed, they couldn't stop us. Something that didn't quite go right – that hurt us. A lot of little things added up to big things."

Hudson was sent to Mason City for its playoff game, where the Pirates will take on the Knights of Mason City Newman (7-1). The Knights lost to West Hancock, 42-7, in Week Two of the regular season.

The game time for N-P's seventh all-time postseason contest will be at 7 p.m. this Friday in Britt. West Hancock is 8-0 and has defeated its opponents by an average score of 46-8. WH has pitched three shutouts – the last two coming in the final two weeks of the regular season versus St. Ansgar (32-0) and North Butler (52-0). West Hancock's closest contest came on the road against Hartley-Melvin-Sanborn – a matchup the powerful Eagles won 31-18.

West Hancock has won three state titles. Britt also won a state championship in 1973. The West Hancock school district was formed in 1994 as Britt and the Kanawha districts merged.

Regardless of how big an underdog N-P will be Friday

night, these Huskies should come out scrapping like they always do.

"We just have to show up and play next week," said Christensen. "The worst part is we put ourselves in a situation where we just make it harder to keep the season going. I think that's the biggest thing. This senior class – I don't want them to graduate, because they're such a great senior class."

The regular season is over, now it's on to the do-or-die format that can bring extreme exhilaration and the lowest of the lows. N-P's main goal is to finish strong and let the chips fall where they may. Christensen talked about nine seniors on his roster that don't want a productive season to end quite yet – no matter how long the odds are at advancing on to the next round.

"We'll probably have six kids academic all-state. They do awesome in the classroom. They're great leaders. They are just good, all-around kids," said Christensen. "I don't want to see them go. This team as a whole is so fun to be around and even when you return three-fourths of the team next year, no team is exactly the same. That's what I just hate to think about."

HUDSON 20, NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 14

HUD 7 6 0 7 - 20
NP 8 0 0 6 - 14

FIRST QUARTER

H - Isaac Messmore 33 pass from Davis (kick blocked) 1:34

N - Aiden Gelner 5 run (Titus Evans run) 5:13

SECOND QUARTER

H - Isaac Messmore 33 pass from Davis (kick blocked) 1:34

FOURTH QUARTER

N - Gelner 10 run (run failed) 11:53

H - Olsen 13 pass from Davis (Olsen kick) 7:09

TEAM STATS

HUD **NP**

Rushes-yards 29-137 38-225

Passing yards 177 47

Total yards 314 272

Att-Comp-Int 20-15-0 6-2-0

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD STATS

Rushing - Aiden Gelner 18-104, Titus Evans 14-90, Bo Harrington 6-31.

Passing - Harrington 2-6-47.

Receiving - Evans 1-25, Winters 1-22.

Tackles - Tate White 8.5, Evans 8.5, Aiden Lamborn 6, Eli Kallanoff 5, Harrington 4.5, Jackson Carey 4, Kaden Wilken 3.5, Trae Geise 2, Tucker Franzen 2, Landon Pratt 2, Winters 1.5, Devon Blanchard 1, Jackson Zwanziger 0.5.

Tackles for loss - White 1, Lamborn 1.

Kickoffs - Lamborn 3-125.

Kickoff returns - Evans 2-35, Kallanoff 1-23, Blanchard 1-0.

Punts - Harrington 2-83.



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Nashua-Plainfield sophomore Paige Franzen gets ready to serve in a regional match versus Riceville on Monday.

VOLLEYBALL: FROM 14

at Riceville in the opening round of Class 1A regional play – N-P found themselves after a rough start and set the tone for what should be an even better 2023 campaign.

N-P won 7 out of 11 matches to end the season – the final setback a four-game victory by Riceville in the postseason, 23-25, 25-23, 25-15 and 25-16.

Playing on the Wildcats' home court – N-P showed no fear from the get-go as it lassoed a 4-0 lead over Riceville in game one. A Myranda Webster kill, followed by a Hannemann ace, led to a timeout by Riceville head coach Melissa McElroy – N-P leading 7-2. A Paige Franzen ace and an Eiffler kill saw the Huskies continue to control the match, up 12-4. Husky senior Bailey Fisher's ace, followed by another Webster kill and an Eiffler slam to the hardwood, highlighted another impressive run – vaulting N-P to its biggest lead of the evening at 19-7. McElroy had already burned a timeout to stop the bleeding, so it was going to be up to her players to salvage game one.

While Riceville didn't win game one, an 8-0 run brought the home crowd back into the contest. Riceville narrowed the deficit to as close as 24-23 and did enough damage in the opening set to steal momentum and basically never give it back.

Things didn't start well in the ensuing set, either. The Wildcats rode a wave of energy to snare a 8-3 lead and Foelske had seen enough as she burned a timeout. A 6-0 run by the Wildcats pushed their lead to 15-7 and it looked like this match might be knotted up quite quickly.

Then N-P turned the tide.

All-conference senior setter Paige Ripley's ace helped the Huskies crawl closer, down just 20-19 after a 6-0 run of its own. The Huskies made it seven points in a row after a Webster kill and the contest was tied at 20-20. Hannemann's ace brought N-P back full circle as the Huskies took a 22-21 lead. Then a shot that was initially ruled in N-P's favor as being out and would have given the Huskies a 23-21 lead, was reversed and called good. Instead of a two-point lead and N-P also just two points away from a 2-0 lead in the match – the contest was tied once more at 22-22.

Riceville capitalized on that swing, continued to tighten the vice and applied pressure to N-P's defense in what was the most critical juncture of the match. The Wildcats closed out game two to tie the non-conference postseason battle, but once again was met with plenty of resistance from N-P in the ensuing set. There were seven ties in the first half of game three. After leading early in game three by as much as 6-2, back-to-back kills by junior outside hitter Jalynn Pratt knotted the match at 8-8. Ripley's winning point gave N-P a 9-8 advantage and the match was tied one final time at 14-14 before Riceville kicked it into high gear.

"We had a lot of looking at each other and I hate to say it this late in the season, but a lack of experience playing defense before we set up for offense," said Foelske.

The Wildcats ripped off a 12 consecutive points and closed the game on a 13-1 run to seize control of the match – up 2-1.

"Riceville started tipping and pushing corners and we did not respond well to it. I am sure they watched some film and that is one of the things we struggle with the most on defense," said Foelske.

A Fisher kill kept it as close as 7-5 in the final

set, but repeated strikes up front by Madison Mauer and Tillotti Fair kept the Huskies at bay. Mauer, a senior, managed 14 kills and the sophomore Tillotti cranked down 12 kills to the floor. Sophomore Samantha Wilberding also was a factor on offense with eight kills.

Foelske talked about a key difference in the elimination match that was going to end one team's season.

"They stayed composed with every play and we didn't. It was pretty clear that with each point a little more of our fire went out," said Foelske. "I went into the huddle and told them in game four that they had to fight and battle. Riceville wasn't going to give us points, but unfortunately a lot of their points were unearned."

Riceville (26-16) went on to defeat upset-minded West Fork on Wednesday in three sets – 25-10, 25-13 and 25-19. That meant the Wildcats advanced to the regional semifinals where they'll face No. 4 Gladbrook-Reinbeck (30-9) on Monday.

West Fork (6-16) shocked Rockford (13-11) on Monday by advancing to the quarterfinal round with a five-set marathon stunner over the Warriors. West Fork worked its way back from a 2-0 hole to outlast Rockford by scores of 19-25, 17-25, 25-21, 31-29 and 15-12.

Pratt led N-P in kills with seven, followed by Fisher (six), Webster (five) and Eiffler (five).

Ripley paced N-P in three categories – assists (24), digs (18) and aces (five).

N-P won 7 out of its last 11 matches after a 2-14 start. The Huskies finished the season with a 9-18 mark.

Foelske – obviously emotional after the final match of the season was put in the books – graduated two seniors. That pair – Ripley and Fisher – were recently named all-conference. Ripley was selected on the first team Top of Iowa East All-Conference squad, while Fisher was tabbed for the second team. Franzen, a sophomore, was selected on the honorable-mention TIC team.

"I cannot say enough about our seniors. The first half of the season we needed leadership and struggled to find it, but after Osage they stepped up. Knowing you have two freshman filling big spots, they really had no choice but to guide them on the court," said Foelske.

Foelske talked about addressing her squad for one final time in 2022 after the Riceville match. She also had a message for her players that will be back next season in attempt to climb the ladder and pile up more victories.

"It was hard in the locker room after the game....knowing it's over and you're not walking back in the gym for practice the next day," said Foelske. "This was not the ending I wanted for these seniors or this team. I don't want my underclassman to dwell on the loss – live and learn through the pain of the loss and want it more next season. I want my seniors to know that they both had amazing careers as Huskies and they will be missed next season."

RICEVILLE 3, NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 1

RIC 23 25 25 25

NP 25 23 15 16

Kills - Jalynn Pratt 7, Bailey Fisher 6, Lily Eiffler 5, Myranda Webster 5, Paige Franzen 4, Paige Ripley 3.

Assists - Ripley 24, Pratt 2, Fisher 1, Webster 1.

Digs - Ripley 18, Fisher 10, Pratt 9, Franzen 6, Kami Hannemann 5, Maci Malven 5, Eiffler 2, Webster 2.

Blocks - Webster 3, Fisher 2, Franzen 1, Pratt 1, Eiffler 1, Ripley 1.

Serving - Ripley 19-21, Eiffler 9-10, Fisher 12-13, Pratt 3-6, Hannemann 11-13, Franzen 16-17.

Aces - Ripley 5, Franzen 2, Hannemann 2, Fisher 2, Eiffler 1, Pratt 1.

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- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
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- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon smoked paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives

DIRECTIONS

In a large bowl, whisk together the eggs, half and half, black pepper; set aside.

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Remove the skillet from the heat and stir in the eggs and chives.

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Fold one corner in toward the center and then bring the two side corners into the center.

Dab a little bit of water onto the remaining corner of the egg roll wrapper. Roll it up and then repeat with the remaining egg rolls.

Preheat about 1/2 inches of vegetable oil in a large skillet until the oil reaches 350 F.

Fry the egg rolls (about 1 to 2 minutes on each side); remove from the oil and enjoy warm with chipotle dipping sauce.

For the (optional) sauce – Combine all the ingredients and then serve with the hot egg rolls.

TO MAKE AHEAD

Filling can be prepared in advance and kept refrigerated until you're ready to form and fry the egg rolls. We don't recommend frying egg rolls ahead of time and reheating, as they'll lose their crunch.

SUBSTITUTIONS

While this recipe calls for sausage and bacon, you can opt to use all sausage (use 12 ounces), all bacon (use 12 slices), or even diced ham (use about 1 1/2 cups).

Add a little spice with pepper jack cheese in place of cheddar.

Try dipping in salsa or fresh guacamole instead of chipotle sauce.



The Best Pork Chop Marinade

INGREDIENTS

- 2 Tbsp brown sugar
- 1/4 c. extra virgin olive oil
- 1/4 c. reduced sodium soy sauce
- 2 Tbsp Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp salt

- 1/2 tsp ground black pepper
- 3 cloves garlic minced
- 4 bone-in pork chops

DIRECTIONS

Mix Marinade – First, grab a small bowl and whisk all of the ingredients except pork chops together.

Marinate – Next, grab a resealable zip lock bag and large bowl and place the pork chops in it. Pour the marinade you prepared into it. Squeeze as much air out of bag as possible and seal. Marinate for at least 2 hours or overnight.

Grill – When you are ready to grill the pork chops preheat grill or grill pan to medium heat. Place pork chops on grill or in pan. Discard remaining marinade. Grill the pork chops over medium heat for 4-5 minutes on each side or until a thermometer inserted in the middle of the meat reaches 145 degrees F. Remove from grill or grill pan.

Rest – Let pork chops stand for 5 minutes before eating to let juices redistribute. This gets you that super juicy, delicious pork chop!



Sausage Stuffing

INGREDIENTS

- 1/2 c salted butter
- 1 c diced apple
- 1 c diced celery
- 1 c diced onion
- 1 lb ground pork sausage
- 8 c bread cubes
- 1 egg
- 2 1/2 c chicken broth
- 1/4 c fresh parsley
- 1 tsp ground sage
- 1 tsp thyme leaves
- 1 tsp garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp salt

DIRECTIONS

Preheat oven to 350F.
In a skillet, melt butter on medium high heat. Add apples, celery and onion. Sauté until tender,

about 6 minutes. Remove to a bowl.

In the same pan, add the sausage and brown until done.

Combine all ingredients and pour into a greased 9x13" baking dish. Bake for 60-65 minutes.

Top with additional fresh parsley, if desired.



Grilled Pizza

INGREDIENTS

- 1 tube refrigerated pizza dough
- Cooking spray
- Sauce and toppings

DIRECTIONS

Cut dough into 6 equal portions
Lightly spray each piece of dough with cooking spray

Pre-heat grill to medium low
Lay the dough pieces (cooking spray side down) directly on the grill

Cook for 3-5 minutes or until the bottom is golden brown

Flip the pizzas and top the cooked side

Close the grill and cook an additional 2-3 minutes or until cheese is melted

VARIATIONS

BBQ Pulled Pork: BBQ sauce, pulled pork, red onions, cheddar & mozzarella cheeses, and cilantro

Pork-Lovers: Regular sauce, sausage, Canadian bacon, pepperoni and mozzarella cheese

Hawaiian: Regular sauce, ham, pineapple, and mozzarella cheese

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Waukon restaurant wins IPPA pork tenderloin contest

A car dealership-turned-restaurant is where you'll find Iowa's Best Breaded Pork Tenderloin for 2022.

Lid's Bar & Grill in Waukon, in the northeast corner of the state, has won the 20th annual contest, presented by the Iowa Pork Producers Association (IPPA) and managed by its restaurant and foodservice committee.

"Obviously we enjoy highlighting our state's delicious pork," said Kelsey Sutter, IPPA's marketing and programs director. "But this award also forever transforms local Iowa businesses, as tenderloin enthusiasts look forward to the announcement every year, and are known to travel lengthy distances to try a variation on this Midwestern staple."

Each third-pound tenderloin is cut and twice tenderized at Quillin's Food Ranch in Waukon. At the restaurant, the never-frozen meat is hand-breaded to order—dipped in milk then dredged through a seasoned breading.

"The tenderloins are actually fairly thick, so you can taste the pork instead of just breading," said Dan Liddiard, who co-owns Lid's with his wife Kelly. Lid's is a shortened version of the couple's last name.

The deep-fried favorite is served with lettuce and mayo on a lightly buttered and toasted bun, baked fresh daily also at Quillin's. Sandwiches include a side of crinkle-cut French fries.

Chef Phil Carey, a tenderloin finalist judge, describes the sandwich as having "great pork flavor, with a wonderful breading that greatly complements the overall sandwich," as well as a "perfect size of bun-to-pork-tenderloin ratio."

The Liddiards are Waukon natives who opened the eatery in July 2020. Dan Liddiard had operated West Side Auto Sales on the site for nearly a decade.

However, when car sales plummeted during the early months of COVID-19, he reduced his inventory and renovated a portion of the office, showroom, and shop for the restaurant. The Liddiards had no prior experience in food service.

"Nope," Dan Liddiard admits. "Not till after the day we opened."

Since being named among the top five tenderloin finalists earlier this month, tenderloin fans have been flooding in from all over the state, the Liddiards said. The business went from selling about 25 pounds of loins per week, to 35 to 40 pounds a day. A drive-up window accommodates carry-out customers.

"To be nominated for this was absolutely incredible," said Dan Liddiard, choking back tears. "To win is 10 times that. It's pretty great."

IPPA's restaurant and foodservice committee officially presented the best tenderloin award at the restaurant on Tuesday, Lid's will receive \$500, a plaque, and a large banner to display.

This year's runner-up is Ludlow's Steakhouse in Corydon, about an hour and a half south of Des Moines.

2020 IOWA PORK ECONOMIC CONTRIBUTION STUDY

STATE OF IOWA



24.8
(MILLION)
NUMBER OF HOGS

Based on the USDA 2017 Census of Agriculture and adjusted for the statewide rate of change for Iowa shown in the Dec. 1, 2019 NASS Hogs & Pigs Report.*



5,418
NUMBER OF HOG FARMS

Based on the USDA 2017 Census of Agriculture and adjusted for the statewide rate of change for Iowa shown in the Dec. 1, 2019 NASS Hogs & Pigs Report.*



147,105
JOBS

A measure of the full and part-time jobs in the state created by the pork industry including those in hog production, slaughter, processing, and related activities.*

\$11.9
(BILLION)
VALUE-ADDED ACTIVITY

The difference between sales from pork production, slaughter, processing, and related activities, and the cost of the inputs. Inputs include Household Income, Taxes, and other economic activity.*

\$40.8
(BILLION)
PORK PRODUCTION & PROCESSING SALES

Represents current annual revenue projections for the pork industry based on the USDA 2017 Census of Agriculture. It is adjusted for 2019 by calculating the rate of change determined by the IMPLAN calculator for projected revenues of Iowa's hog production, slaughter, and processing activity, as well as other related activities.*

\$6.8
(BILLION)
HOUSEHOLD INCOME

The total payroll related to hog production, slaughter, processing, and other related activities. This includes employee wages, salaries, and benefits, in addition to payments received by self-employed owners.*

3,021,320
(ACRES)
CORN CONSUMPTION
(22% of Iowa corn acres)

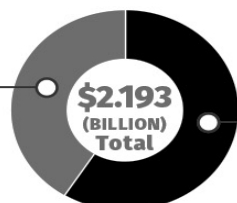


2,234,234
(ACRES)
SOYBEAN CONSUMPTION
(23% of Iowa soybean acres)

These are the number of crop acres in the county needed to feed the pigs raised here. Consumption estimates are based on average yields (bu./acre) from the NASS 2019 report on county acreage, production, and yields. From wean to market weight, a pig, on average, will consume 12 bu. of corn and 2.5 bu. of soybeans. Two groups of pigs are raised each year.

IOWA PORK INDUSTRY TAX SUMMARY

\$893
(MILLION)
STATE/LOCAL TAXES



\$1.3
(BILLION)
FEDERAL TAXES

This chart shows the distribution of tax dollars generated by the pork industry and related activities.*

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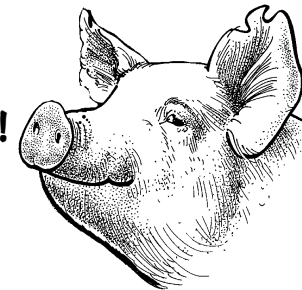
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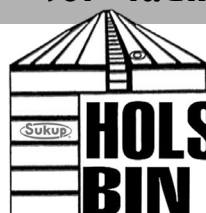
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Pork industry makes huge impact on Iowa economy

Iowa Pork Producers Association says it's not just the 5,000-plus pig farms, but it's the almost 150,000 jobs pork creates in state

The work of Iowa's pig farmers is the core of a vital pork industry in the state, says a new study released by the Iowa Pork Producers Association (IPPA).

Iowa's 5,418 pig farms generate work not only in pig production, but also in hog harvesting and pork processing. In all, there are 147,105 Iowa jobs created by the pork industry through direct, indirect and induced jobs. The jobs break out this way:

- Pig production on the farms generates 46 percent of the jobs.
- The state's 14 commercial hog harvesting facilities create 45 percent of the jobs
- Commercial pork processing contributes another 9 percent of jobs.

A study provided a year ago by the Coalition to Support Iowa Farmers showed that livestock production was the only agriculture sector that was increasing the number of jobs in Iowa. In the three areas of the pork industry, labor income from those Iowa jobs is \$6.84 billion, according to Decision Innovations Solutions (DIS), an economic research and analysis firm that conducted the study for IPPA. DIS used a 2018 Iowa dataset, data from the USDA 2017 Census of Agriculture and other USDA/NASS sources and used IMPLAN modeling to project data that would reflect 2019 numbers and dollars.

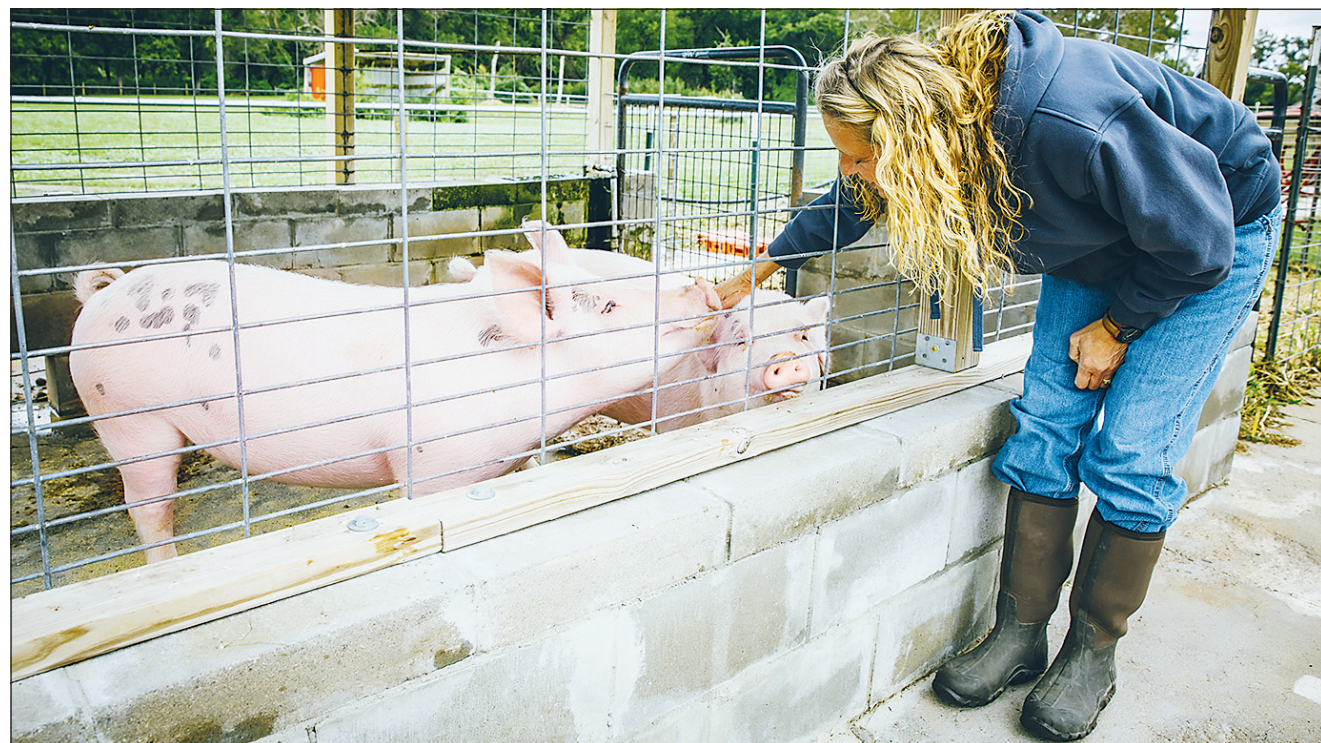
The three pork industry sectors generated \$40.8 billion in sales.

Pig production accounted for 34 percent of the total, or \$13.9 billion in sales from Iowa's pig farms.

Hog harvesting facilities had 55 percent of the sales, and pork processing accounted for 11 percent of sales.

Using Local Feedstuffs

There are several reasons that Iowa



is the nation's number one producer of pork.

The state's pig farmers not only have a proud heritage, they have built upon the experiences of that heritage and combine it with using new research and technology to become more efficient in producing nutritious, safe and delicious pork.

Another reason is the availability of key feedstuffs for raising pigs.

A balanced pig diet contains energy and amino acids, which come from corn and soybean meal diets. From weaning to reaching market weight, an average pig eats 12 bushels of corn and 2.5 bushels of soybeans.

Over the course of a year, Iowa pigs

consume corn that is the equivalent of 22 percent of the state's corn production and 23 percent of the state's soybeans. That means nearly one-fourth of Iowa's row crops are marketed for near-by use, thus reducing the cost of grain transportation.

Pigs and Farms, Increasing and Decreasing

The number of pigs in Iowa in December 2019, was 24.8 million hogs. Ninety-five percent (23.79 million) of those hogs are market animals, which have increased by three percent annually for the past decade. Iowa holds 32 percent of the U.S. hog inventory.

Conversely, Iowa's breeding herd

(1.01 million head) has been declining slowly despite growth (1.2 percent) in the national breeding herd (6.46 million).

The size of pig farms is increasing, 69 percent of Iowa's hog inventory is now on farms with 5,000 or more pigs (20 percent of all pig farms). However, the most common commercial-size hog farm (32 percent) in Iowa is in the category of 2,000-4,999 head. Farms with 1,000-1,999 pigs are 13 percent of Iowa's pig farms.

The top five counties in pig inventory are Washington, Sioux, Lyon, Hamilton and Plymouth counties. Each of these counties has more than 1 million pigs.



In addition to analyzing state data on the impact of Iowa's pork industry, additional analysis was conducted on 35 counties in Iowa to review local economic contributions. (The data from these counties will be released soon.)

Adding Barns is a Jobs Benefit to Counties

The DIS study also included information about the economic activity in a community when a new 2,400-head finishing barn is built.

This part of the study considered the construction and first year operations of a barn this size, which is typical for Iowa.

Building the barn would create 12 jobs (half in construction and half in operations) and sales activities of \$2.5 million.

A new pig barn sources about 35 percent of inputs locally. The construction of a new pig barn requires several purchases such as steel, concrete and equipment.

Once construction is completed, pig farms purchase feed, veterinary and other professional services, and many other inputs to produce market hogs for sale.

— Iowa Pork Producers

Letter to the Editor

It's their month, so thank a pig farmer in October

The members of the Chickasaw County Farm Bureau would like to wish all pork farmers and those in the industry a Happy Pork Month.

Thank you for your time and hard work to not only put pork products on our plates, but many other things.

It takes a pig to make footballs, gelatin, pet foods, ingredients for some medications, cooking oils, and many more things.

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Both the pork tenderloin and pork sirloin roast meet the criteria for the American Heart Association Heart Checkmark, which means they contain less than 5 grams of fat, 2 grams or less of saturated fat, and 480 milligrams or less of sodium per label serving. Pork is also packed with protein (46 percent of your daily needs can be found in just a three-ounce pork serving), making it easy to include in a health-forward and balanced diet.

Here are other key nutrients (and their percent of daily value provided by a 3 ounce serving) in pork:

- Without Thiamin (50 percent), metabolism of carbohydrates, protein, and fat would be significantly compromised. Animal protein is one of the best sources of this nutrient, and among the choices, pork is tops.
- Niacin (34 percent) is an important for the normal function of many enzymes in the body and involved in the metabolism of sugars and fatty acids.
- Vitamin B6 (30 percent) is important for the normal function of enzymes and co-enzymes, which are needed to metabolize protein, carbohydrates, and fats. Plus, it plays a critical role in the regulation of glycogen (stored carbohydrates) metabolism.
- Zinc (25 percent) is a component of more than 70 enzymes, zinc is a key player in energy metabolism and the immune system.
- Vitamin B12 (25 percent) helps build red blood cells and metabolize carbohydrates and fats.
- Next to milk, few foods have as much riboflavin (20 percent)

per serving as pork. Riboflavin has an important role in the release of energy from foods.

• Phosphorous (15 percent) helps strengthens bones and generates energy in cells.

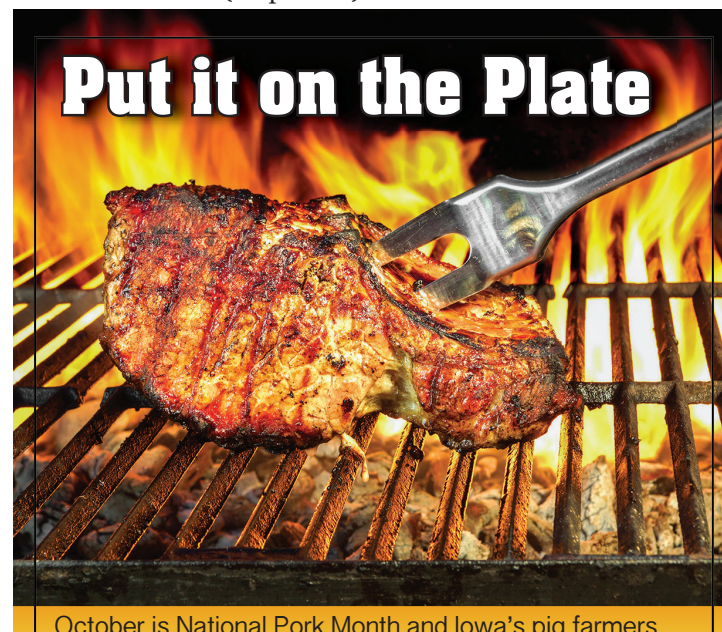
• Potassium (6 percent), a mineral also known as an electrolyte, plays a major role in water balance and helps maintain normal blood pressure. This is considered a nutrient of public health concern.

• Iron (6 percent) is a mineral we need for growth and development. Our body uses it to make hemoglobin, which is a protein in red blood cells that carries oxygen from the lungs throughout the body, and myoglobin, a protein that provides oxygen to muscles. Your body also uses iron in hormone production. Iron in food comes in two forms: heme iron and nonheme iron. Meat like pork, seafood, and poultry have both heme and nonheme iron.

• Magnesium (6 percent) is an important for the normal function of many enzymes (catalysts for the body's chemical reactions), glucose and muscle action.

In other words, that pork chop, that pork tenderloin, that bacon ... you get the idea ... is not just tasty but it turns out it's also pretty dang healthy for you.

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N-P's Kadence Huck heads for home after taking the lead over Manson-Northwest Webster's Alyssa Richman at the 1A state qualifier in Manly on Thursday afternoon. Richman nipped Huck at the finish line to win the girls' race – 19:15.21 to Huck's 19:16.7. Husky freshman Jalissa White (left) also enters the final 100 meters of Thursday's race ahead of Clementine Sifert of Belmond-Klemme.

RETURNING TO DODGE

HUSKIES' HUCK TAKES 2ND AT STATE QUALIFIER TO EARN STATE TRIP

By Kelly Terpstra
Of the Reporter

Alyssa Richman and Kadence Huck stood side-by-side just down from the Pioneer Golf and Country Club on Thursday as twilight approached and the sun began to set.

It made sense after the two standout harriers ran together for a large portion of what ended up being the best runs of their lives so far.

It was a gorgeous fall afternoon that brought out a large crowd for the Class 1A state cross country qualifier in Manly.

Huck and Richman – two of the better runners in the state of Iowa – were soaking up the sun with smiles on their faces.

Who could blame them?

Attendees of the meet that saw many well-seasoned athletes punch tickets to the state meet in Fort Dodge next week were sure that the money's worth when the dust cleared near the finish line of the showdown between Richman of Manson-Northwest Webster and Huck of Nashua-Plainfield.

In an epic battle to determine who would claim first place at the state-qualifying meet, Richman just nipped Huck at the tape by a single second.

"We held each other through the entire race," said Richman, a gracious winner, who was also thankful for Huck's push to help her be the best that should could be.

The backstory of the two elite runners in 1A is almost as interesting as the race itself. That near photo finish saw Huck take the lead in the final 100 meters, only to see Richman cross the finish line first in a personal-record time of 19:15.

"It was pretty much just staying with her until the end. Then we were going to see who could kick hard enough and I kicked a little – too soon," smiled Huck.

Huck "settled" for runner-up in a blazing fast time of 19:16.7. The N-P super soph shaved well over 27 seconds off her PR of 19:44 flat at last week's TIC meet.

N-P head coach Jenn Kalainoff said Huck was a little disappointed that she may have went out too early, but the overall result and time is definitely a positive headed into the biggest meet of the season right before Halloween over in Fort Dodge a week from today (Friday).

"That was a heckuva race," said Kalainoff. "It's fun to win districts, but the top 10 go to state and it's not this week that we need to beat her."

Richman talked about the furious fight to the finish.

"She was there. I noticed there wasn't any space between us," said Richman. "I decided to go for it – all or nothing here. I just went for it. I came out on top. It was a great race for both of us."

The two sophomores have only ran against each other one time – at state last year in Fort Dodge when the pair were freshman and running in the 21s. Richman placed 33rd overall – Huck crossed the tape in the 48th spot.

Huck is excited for the rematch against Richman in what amounts to a matter of days.

"I definitely think this helped. It definitely tells me I can stay right with her," said Huck.

The two stars from opposite ends of northern Iowa have obviously upped their games considerably and will each vie for top 10 finishes at Lakeside Golf Course over at Fort Dodge in the season-ending race. Richman is ranked seventh in Class 1A, while Huck is rated 17th.

"Going into state we know 1A is really competitive this year," said Richman. "I think this gives me a lot of momentum going into state. It was a good battle. To have even more bodies around us at state – that's going to be good."

Huck was actually born in Manson – which is roughly two hours away from the qualifying site in Manly in the county of Calhoun in western Iowa.

"Our parents are family friends," Richman said.

Huck's father – Shane Huck – was an educator for the Manson-Northwest Webster School District before he moved his family to Nashua when Kadence was two years old.

"When I was born her parents actually baby-sat my brother," said Huck about her



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N-P's Caleb Lentz (above) pushes off from the start of the boys race and freshman Jase Hansen (right) finishes strong past a large crowd near the finish line in Manly.

N-P sophomore Caleb Sinnwell PR'd in 19:38 and placed 38th. The next two Husky runners produced a photo finish. Levi Winters, a senior, placed 48th in 20:12.24 and sophomore Luke Paplow ran a personal-best time in 20:12.64, good for 49th place.

Ellie Eick, a junior, ran a 23:11, which saw her finish in 37th place. Jalissa White, a freshman, was right behind her in 38th. White's time was a PR in 23:16.

Lexi Weiss, a junior, ran a season-best (25:49, 71st place).

The state takes the top 10 individual finishers in each of the boys and girls 3.1-mile races, as well as the top two teams in the overall point standings.





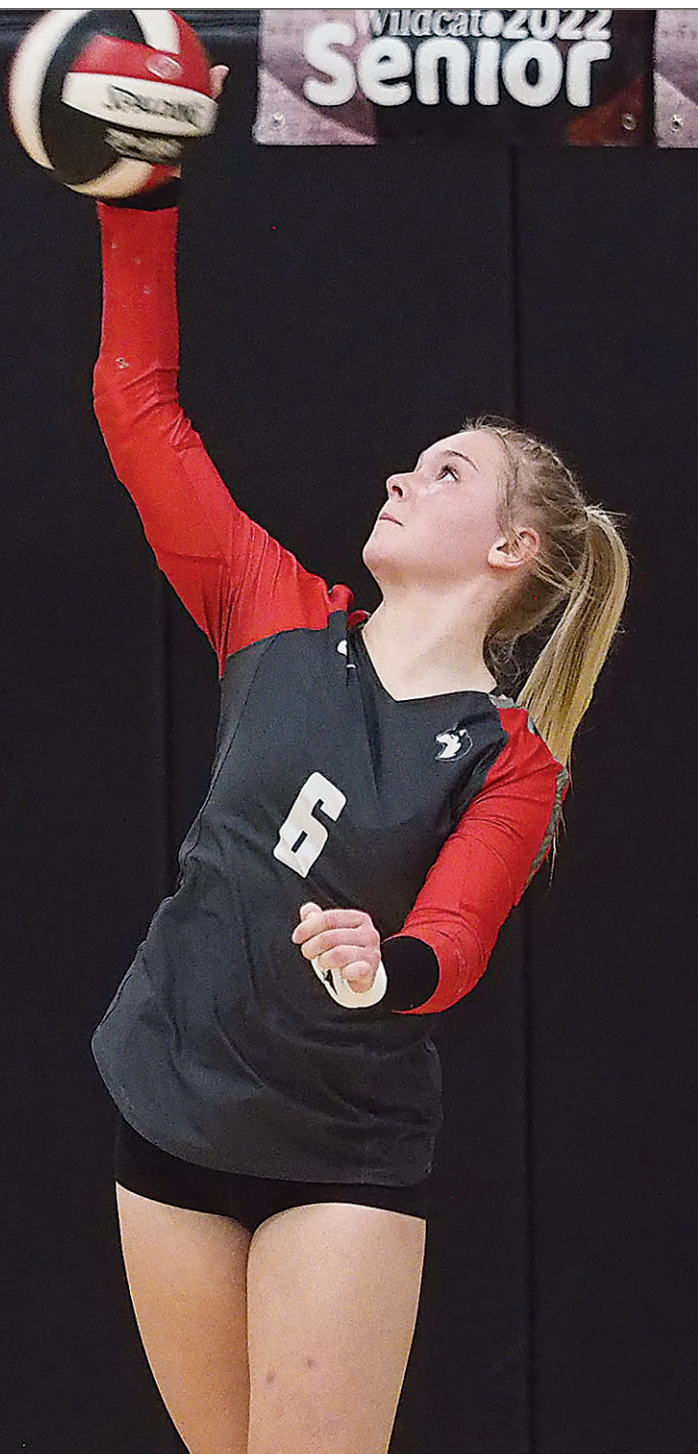
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HUSKIES PUT UP VALIANT EFFORT



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Nashua-Plainfield senior Bailey Fisher is totally focused on the ball as she makes a serve during the Huskies' Class 1A regional match against Riceville Monday night.

RICEVILLE RALLIES TO END SEASON IN WHICH N-P TOOK GREAT STRIDES

By KELLY TERPSTRA
Of the Reporter

There came a critical stretch of the season last month when the Nashua-Plainfield Huskies had to dig deep – much more so than at any point before that.

In a loss at Osage – where head coach Mindy Foelske's squad played its best volleyball of the season against the powerful Green Devils – N-P lost a key component of its offense due to injury.

The meant the Huskies had to regroup and were forced to essentially reinvent themselves on the fly.

Playing without one of its tallest players in the lineup and most productive hitters in sophomore Josslynn Glaser – who was lost for the season because of an ankle injury – N-P found a way to do just that.

"When Josslynn went down at Osage it definitely shook

things up for us. We had just found a little bit of chemistry on the court and were just starting to get comfortable with each other. Osage was kind of the turning point in our season," said Foelske.

The results spoke for themselves, as anybody that watched the young and rebuilding Huskies could tell the team got better as the season entered the final weeks of the 2022 season.

"Kami (Hannemann) and Lily (Eiffler), both freshman, kind of got tossed in to the varsity lineup full-time and not necessarily into positions they had previously played. Once everyone started to trust that they could play with them – we really started to click," said Foelske.

While the Huskies' goal of making a deep run in the post-season was halted last Monday

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 9



The Huskies' Jalynn Pratt (left) makes a great effort to come up with a dig while teammate Paige Ripley (above), one of two seniors on the Nashua-Plainfield roster, alertly makes a tip at the net to beat the Riceville defense during Monday's regional match.

Frustrating loss sends Huskies to West Hancock

Nashua-Plainfield falls to Hudson in regular season finale, will take on top-ranked Eagles

By KELLY TERPSTRA
Of the Reporter

This was a jab to the jaw that stung.

A knockout punch it was not, but this blow definitely left a mark.

Plain and simple – Hudson outplayed the Nashua-Plainfield football team on the

That means – as a No. 4 seed – Nashua-Plainfield plays a district champion on the road in the first round of the post-season in Class A.

That opponent?

None other than top-ranked West Hancock – the defending state champ and winners of two out of the last three state titles in one of Iowa's smallest classes in prep football.

That's definitely a downer for the Huskies – but a season filled with promise and countless triumphs isn't over yet.

"We're gonna show up. We're gonna fight," said N-P head coach Andrew Christensen. "We're going to give it our all."

N-P was vying to become just the third team in N-P school history to end a regular season with just two losses, but Hudson started strong, kept N-P off-balance all night and did not commit a turnover.

N-P is 5-0 when winning the turnover battle and 0-3 when it does not.

"They came out a little more fired up to play," said Christensen. "We didn't quite have enough tonight."

N-P, which caused 10.5 tackles for loss a week ago in a 42-8 win over AGWSR, only managed two against the Pirates. That meant junior quarterback Camden Davis had time to throw and he seemed to not miss a beat on this evening – the coldest night of the fall as temps dipped below 40 degrees.

"We couldn't get pressure on the quarterback all night. That killed us," said Christensen.

Davis was methodical in the marches he led Hudson downfield – yet the junior Pirate signal caller also had a flair for the dramatic.

Both teams scored on their first possessions of the game – Davis on a read-option run straight up the gut from 23 yards out.

"The toughest thing was I don't think we could ever time them up with the snap count

SEE FOOTBALL, 9



Nashua-Plainfield's Tucker Franzen (above) breaks up a Hudson pass attempt while teammate Joel Winters (below) makes a catch in traffic during last week's game.

Huskies' Senior Night contest last Friday evening.

The casualty from this setback is the Huskies paid the price after the Pirates of Hudson upset N-P, 20-14, in the last game of the regular season.

The difference between a three seed and a No. 4 seed – at least in N-P's district and geographic region of the state – is substantial.

Hudson – playing for its playoff life – knocked off the favored Huskies and in the process secured that three seed.



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