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our Huskies
who made it
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Supervisors face tough budget

It remains unclear if board can come up with super majority to approve max levy

By BOB FENSKE
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Even after more than an hour of discussion Monday, the great unknown remained unanswered.

Will the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors be able to come up with the “super majority” it must have to approve its 2023-24 max

levy rate in the coming weeks?

And while board members expressed frustration with the slow pace of the Iowa Legislature and its handling of a valuation snafu that might cost the county close to \$50,000 in revenue next year, County Attorney David Laudner told the board that the key question it had to answer was does it have

those four votes?

“The only wild card here is ... if you’re going to adopt the plan you discussed the last several weeks with RSB [Rural Services],” he said, “you’re going to need a two-thirds majority to pass that resolution, which means four. So if you publish that resolution and you don’t have the four votes, you’re back to square

one.”

Auditor Sheila Shekleton, who serves as the board secretary, replied, “In other words, is everyone happy?”

And that’s a critical question, because despite working on its general basic and

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Ag secretary covers plenty of ground during visit to area

Naig says that proposed carbon pipeline will provide upside to state’s ethanol plants

By BOB STEENSON
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The Iowa secretary of agriculture was the featured speaker last Wednesday morning when a Charles City bank branch brought together various experts to talk with area farmers and others involved in ag production and treat them to lunch.

Ag Secretary Mike Naig talked about a variety of ag-related issues and answered questions, including about the proposed carbon dioxide pipeline projects currently working themselves through the state permitting process.

“We invited our ag base to get together and listen to some wonderful speakers about agriculture and what’s on the forefront,” said Cathy Rottinghaus, market president for First Citizens Bank in Charles City, adding that it’s important to share knowledge from various experts.

“There’s a lot of different information out there and we try to provide a vehicle so farmers can learn from the different aspects, and we like the camaraderie as well,” she said.

About 60 area ag producers and more than a dozen First Citizens staff were at the event, held at the Youth Enrichment Center at the Floyd County Fairgrounds.

Other speakers at the Wednesday morning program were attorney Collin Davison, from Laird Law Firm in Mason City, talking about trusts, and farm management analyst Kent Thiesse, who talked about farm inputs and the things that affect farmers as they make some choices going into the next growing season.

Secretary Naig told the Press after his talk that he always makes sure to leave plenty of time for questions and answers when he’s invited to speak at an event such as the ag luncheon.

“I want to hear what’s on people’s minds,” he said. “Asking about trade and certainly the pipeline, water quality, ..., but this time of year

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Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

Nashua-Plainfield wrestling fans (left) celebrate a Husky pin at the Class 1A district tournament Saturday, and two days later, the Husky cheerleaders (below) are all smiles during a boys basketball Class 1A district victory over Waterloo Christian.

IT’S A GOOD DAY TO BE A HUSKY!



OUR STUDENT-ATHLETES HAVE GIVEN US QUITE A WEEK

Since we last published the Reporter, it’s been a pretty crazy seven days for our Nashua-Plainfield Huskies.

Start with Saturday’s Class 1A district wrestling tournament in Lake Mills, where the Huskies completely obliterated the field and qualified 13 — yes, 13! — wrestlers for the state tournament.

Move forward to Monday night, when Nashua-Plainfield, led by Bo Harrington’s 39 points, routed Waterloo Christian in the first round of the Class 1A district tournament.

And then scoot ahead to Wednesday and Thursday, when the Huskies competed at the state tournament — sending three wrestlers to this morning’s semifinals and zooming to second place in the team standings.

In other words, it’s been a good day — a lot of good days, in fact — to be a Husky.

— Bob Fenske



Bob Fenske/Reporter

Celebrating National FFA Week!

Nashua-Plainfield FFA President Aiden Lamborn talks to the crowd during the Veterans Day program that the organization hosted last fall, and FFA members are gearing up for National FFA Week, which begins Saturday. In this edition of the Reporter, we look back on what has been a busy and productive year for the local chapter, which is led by vocational agriculture instructor Heidi Hull.

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Floyd County buggy-pickup crash sends six to hospital

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A collision on a rainy, dreary Tuesday afternoon less than half a mile west of Colwell involved a horse-drawn Mennonite buggy and a pickup truck and sent the six family members who were in the buggy to the hospital.

According to a preliminary report by the Iowa State Patrol, a 1998 Chevrolet 1500 pickup driven by Jim Whitmarsh, age

66, of Charles City, was traveling east in the 3100 block of 140th Street when it struck the rear of a horse-drawn buggy that was also traveling east on that road. The impact caused the buggy occupants to be ejected, the State Patrol report says.

In the buggy were Charles City residents Lavern Stauffer, age 32, and Teresa Stauffer, age 27, along with their

SEE CRASH, 6

Raffle tickets being sold to raise additional funds for diamond project

Supporters of a proposed new baseball and softball complex in Plainfield are holding a raffle to help raise additional funds for the project.

Raffle tickets are \$20 each and can be purchased at the superintendent’s office or any fundraising committee members, and the winners will be drawn on Saturday, April 15.

The grand prize is either GMG Peak Grill or Blackstone Flat Top Grill that will be donated by Smoke Sizzle & Sear. Second prize is a choice of \$100 cash or an activity pass to all Nashua-Plainfield 2023-24 home events while the third prize will be the item the second-prize winner doesn’t select.

Celebrating an organization and an iconic emblem

The FFA emblem is one of the most iconic images in the agricultural industry and dates back nearly 100 years.

However, the creation of this emblem is shrouded in both history and mystery. While the current emblem features five icons representing the history, goals and ambition of the National FFA Organization, other symbols were considered throughout the years and could have changed everything from the patches on FFA jackets to the words spoken during opening ceremonies.

One alternative icon considered was the horn of plenty. According to the ancient Greeks, baby Zeus was

cared for and fed by Amalthea when he broke off one of her horns. This horn began to emit a constant supply of food for him. For these reasons, the horn of plenty became the symbol of prosperity, wealth and abundance.

Strong academic programs are a cornerstone to successful FFA chapters. This academic angle was meant to be represented by the lamp of knowledge.

The lamp of knowledge is derived from the ancient Egyptian lamp, the same symbol used for the genie lamp in Disney's Aladdin. With an eternal flame of knowledge, the lamp often symbolizes academic excellence.

Long before the steel plow became popular, many farmers used a spade in their fields.

The original FFA emblem was inspired by a young farmers' organization in Denmark called Landøkonomisk Rejsbureau, which showcased an owl sitting on top of a spade. While there is very little collective symbolism with a spade, it is often associated with hard work.

Once it was decided to move forward with a plow instead of a spade, another major point of contention was whether the plow should be sitting

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2022-2023 Nashua Plainfield FFA Chapter Officer Team

Serving as officers this year are (front row, from left) Secretary Aiden Sullivan, Reporter Jordyn Frost, Reporter Isabella Dietz (back row) Treasurer Caleb Lentz, President Aiden Lamborn, Sentinel Bo Harrington and Vice President Jackson Zwanziger.



A trip to Indy for the FFA National Convention

Ten Nashua-Plainfield chapter members were able to attend the 2022 National FFA Convention that was held at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis. Members attended various industry tours, workshops, the career expo and other general sessions. Those attending were (from left) Bo Harrington, Emma O'Neill, Alison Mehmen, Ellie Woodman, Brady Lensing, Luke Paplow, Maverick Dietz-McDonald, Elayna O'Neill, Joel Winters and Landon Pratt.

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Nine N-P students to receive Iowa FFA degrees at state convention

The Iowa FFA Degree is the highest degree conferred on student members by the Iowa FFA Association. Nine Nashua-Plainfield chapter members — Jackson Zwanziger, Ellie Woodman, Joel Winters, Landon Pratt, Aiden Lamborn, Bo Harrington, Sheyenne Bergmann, Kendall Bailey-Pint and Makayla Asche — have earned the honor and will receive their degrees this spring.

FFA members who qualify have met minimum involvement requirements in all components of the three-circle model: Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE), FFA, and Classroom/Laboratory.

The Iowa FFA Degree is earned by less than 5% of FFA members statewide. Among other qualifications, the applicant must:

- Have received the Chapter FFA Degree.
- Have satisfactorily completed the equivalent of at least two years (360 hours) of systematic school instruction in agricultural education above the ninth-grade level.
- Have a Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE) program that earned and invested a combination of dollars and hours that are the equivalent value of \$1,500 and/or 375 hours in excess of scheduled class time.
- Have a record of outstanding leadership abilities and community involvement as well as a proficient scholastic record while in high school.
- Have participated in at least 25 hours of community service, within at least two different community service activities.

The Iowa FFA Degree is presented to recipients at the annual Iowa FFA Leadership Conference each April.

IMPORTANT FFA DATES

1917: Smith-Hughes Act, which provided federal aid to the states for the purpose of promoting pre-collegiate vocational education in agricultural and industrial trades and in home economics, is signed into law by President Woodrow Wilson.

1928: Future Farmers Of America was founded.

1930: The FFA Creed was adopted.

1931: The Anna FFA Chapter began.

1933: FFA Jacket adopted as official dress.

1965: NFA and FFA merged.

1969: Girls were admitted to FFA.

1988: Future Farmers of America was changed to the National FFA Organization.

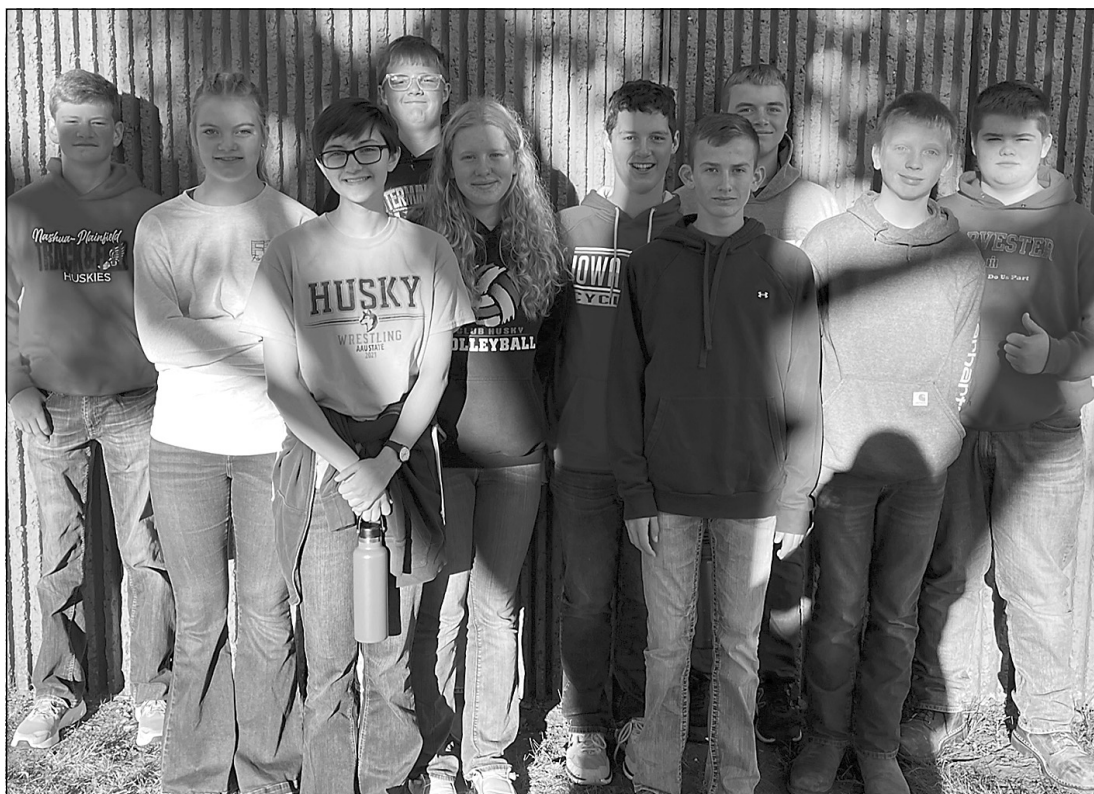
FFA DEGREES

Greenhand: The local chapter awards the bronze pin to these recipients their first year in FFA, must learn about the FFA and have a plan for an SAE.

Chapter: The local chapter awards the silver pin to these recipients in their second year; students must have an active SAE in operation.

State: The gold pin is awarded to these recipients from the state association.

American: The highest degree a FFA member can receive.



Getting 'fired up' for FFA

This past fall, 10 Nashua-Plainfield High School freshmen traveled to Iowa Falls to attend the North Central District FFA Greenhand Fire Up. Those attending were (from left) Jake Smith, Alison Mehmen, Grace Dietz, Jack Lovik, Elayna O'Neill, Brady Lensing, Braeden Mitchell, Beau Morris, Sam O'Neill, and Bradie Woodman.

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The six Nashua-Plainfield FFA chapter members who were selected to attend the 2023 Iowa FFA Legislative Symposium late last month included (front row, from left) Ellie Woodman, Jordyn Frost, (second row) Bow Harrington, Joel Winters, (third row) Aiden Lamborn and Caleb Lentz.

Students attend symposium

FFA members from across Iowa converged on the Iowa State Capitol in Des Moines to build character and promote citizenship, volunteerism, and patriotism.

Nearly 700 high school students wearing blue corduroy from 102 schools — including six from Nashua-Plainfield — visited the Iowa State Capitol Building in Des Moines on Jan. 31.

The students visited with legislators, exhibited skills learned in the agriculture classroom and learned the importance of citizenship. This was all part of the 38th Annual Iowa FFA Legislative Symposium and FFA Day at the Capitol.

During the morning, FFA members gathered at the Downtown Embassy Suites and heard from Mike Naig, Iowa Secretary of Agriculture, about the importance of agriculture in Iowa and abroad. Iowa Farm Bureau Federation President Brent Johnson then delivered a message about

the importance young agriculturalists can play in the agriculture industry.

Elizabeth Burns-Thompson from Navigator CO2 spoke about the importance of advocating for the agricultural industry before Iowa Attorney General Brenna Bird delivered a message about the role of attorney general and her experience with agriculture.

The morning program culminated with FFA members hearing a brief message from Governor Kim Reynolds, who then presented and signed the FFA Week Proclamation.

The proclamation officially declares February 18-25, the week of President George Washington's Birthday, FFA Week in Iowa.

The 38th Annual Iowa FFA Legislative Symposium and FFA Day at the Capitol was made possible with support from Iowa Farm Bureau Federation through the Iowa FFA Foundation.

THE IMPACT OF FFA LASTS A LIFETIME

“There are two things that make goose bumps go up and down my back: one is Old Glory flying over the nation’s capitol when I walk by it at night, and the other is when I see FFA members in their blue jackets. I get an emotional feeling because FFA lifted me out of the depths of poverty and personal problems to the halls of Congress.”

— Wes Watkins, former U.S. congressman from Oklahoma and former president of the Oklahoma FFA Association

“The first time I had ever learned about setting goals was when I joined FFA in the eighth grade. I set a goal to be Miss Oklahoma after that. The public speaking skills developed in FFA were key to winning the Miss Oklahoma title where I had to be comfortable in interviews and talking on stage in front of thousands of people.”

— Elizabeth Kinney Stidham, Miss Oklahoma 2004 and former Oklahoma State FFA Reporter

“FFA was one of the most enjoyable things I had going through school. I played sports, but I always looked forward to having the forestry contests, land judging and livestock judging. I was on all those teams, plus all the other stuff — parliamentary procedure and public speaking.”

— Herbert Perry, former professional baseball player and former FFA member in Florida

The organization has grown to be more than cows, sows and plows; the modern FFA is about beakers, speakers and job seekers.”

— Indiana FFA member Joe Martin

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— 2017-18 National FFA President Breanna Holbert

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A plow as an object (sitting on top of the ground) represents the reaping of life. But the significance of plowing (in the ground) represented receiving truth.

One part of the emblem that is often overlooked is the eagle at the top. In early FFA history, the eagle was left off in preference for a simple circular image. Once the trademark of the emblem was secured, the eagle became a permanent feature. However, the debate continued regarding the number of arrows in the eagle's grasp. An original proposal recommended 13 arrows to represent the original colo-

nies. However, this design led to an infringement issue with the National Seal. There was further confusion depending on who manufactured items with the FFA emblem. If you look through your FFA memorabilia, you can see some emblems with three arrows and others with five arrows.

Like any living organization, the symbolism and iconography used to represent the National FFA Organization is ever-changing.

While it has been decades since the emblem was last modified, there may come a day when additional changes are made to continue to represent the vastness and great diversity represented by the world's largest agricultural youth organization.



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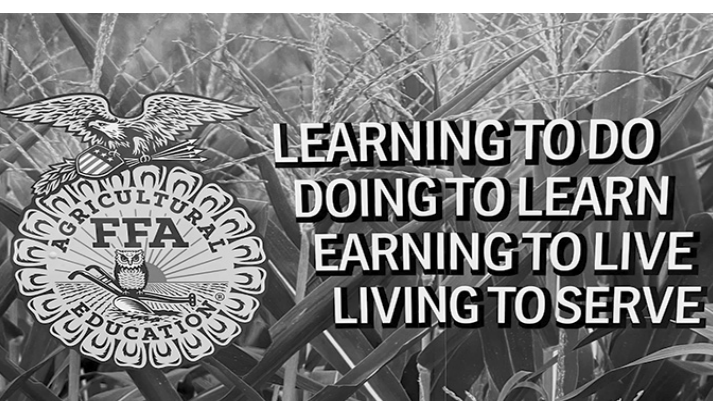
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Marvolyn Bast, 87

Marvolyn Bast, age 87 of Nashua, died Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2023, at her home.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 17, 2023, at St. John Lutheran Church in Nashua with the Rev. Todd Burrichter officiating.

Friends greeted the family from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, 2023, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua. Visitation continues an hour prior to the service at the church on Friday.

Marvolyn was born on March 28, 1935, to Lester and Sadie (Sheffner) Chandler on a farm in rural Floyd, and she grew up with her four sisters and one brother in the Chickasaw area. She attended school in Ionia and graduated with the Class of 1953 at Ionia High School.

One of the Chandlers' neighbors in the Chickasaw area was the Bast family, and Marvolyn and their son, Don, attended school together, began dating and fell in love. The two were married on Dec. 3, 1955, at the Ionia Congregational Church.

The family grew to include four children — Dennis, Daniel, David and Donna — who had a mother who always put them first. The Basts may not have been rich monetarily, but they were incredibly wealthy when it came to love from their mother.

Marvolyn and Don started farming west of Nashua in 1962, and 10 years later, they moved east of Nashua, where Don continued to farm until his retirement in 2004. He always had the best partner in Marvolyn, who helped milk cows, took care of the baby pigs and, along with the kids, tended the family big garden.

But the Bast children didn't complain because Mom was always there for them, baking up treats, helping them with their school work, celebrating their accomplishments and comforting them when things didn't go their way.

Marvolyn loved to go dancing with Don at the Riviera Ballroom in Janesville, and she



Marvolyn Bast

was always up for a good card game with the neighbors. But her main focus was her family, including being the best grandma to her six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was a member of St. John Lutheran Church in Nashua for more than 60 years, and she had a deep and abiding faith.

Marvolyn lost Don in 2014, and although it was challenging at times, she persevered and continued to be there for her family and friends. They are all saddened by her loss, but they also know that today she is reunited with Don and two of her children in a far better place.

She is survived by her two sons, Daniel (Peggy) Bast of La Porte City, and David (Vicky) Bast of Nashua; six grandchildren, Shane (Jennifer) Bast, Ashly Bast, Brian Bast, Amanda (Adam) Hanson, Denise Bast and Dallas Bast; five great-grandchildren, Alex, Parker, Jacob, Kamdyn and Dylan; a daughter-in-law, Darcy Bast of Floyd; her sister, Phyllis Lipa of Elma; and a brother-in-law, Don Peterson of Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Marvolyn was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Donald in 2014; one son, Dennis Bast; one daughter, Donna Cavanaugh; and three sisters, Marion (Jim) Balsley, Scharlie (Eldred) Johnson and Leona Peterson; brother-in-law, Clarence Lipa.



Bob Steenson/Charles City Press

Floyd County sheriff's deputies help investigate the scene of a buggy vs. motor vehicle accident Tuesday afternoon west of Colwell. Six people — two adults and four children — were injured in the accident,

Buggy riders grateful for emergency personnel

CRASH: FROM 1

children, Jenna, age 6; Alex, age 4; Tamara, age 2; and Charlotte, 3 weeks old.

Christine Martin, Lavern Stauffer's sister, said Wednesday that the father and mother had been taken to the Mayo Clinic Hospital, Saint Marys Campus, in Rochester, Minnesota, and held overnight for observation. Charlotte was also taken to Mayo and admitted for observation.

Martin told the Press that those three had been released from the Mayo hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Jenna was released from Floyd County Medical Center Tuesday evening with a fractured shoulder, and Alex was released from FCMC Tuesday evening with a fractured leg.

Tamara, the 2-year-old daughter, was

in more serious condition when admitted to Mayo, possibly suffering brain trauma and with two fractures in one leg that they initially thought would require surgery.

Martin said Wednesday afternoon that Tamara's broken leg was able to be set and a cast applied, so surgery was not needed, and she was being brought out of sedation and would possibly be released Thursday.

Martin told the Press the horse that was pulling the buggy survived without injuries.

She said the Stauffers said they were so grateful to all the first responders and emergency professionals who "rush head-first into a terrible situation to comfort, hold, help and care for" those involved.

Ambulances, law enforcement and other emergency services were called from around the area to respond to the incident, which occurred at about 3:40 p.m.

Tuesday. Emergency radio scanner traffic indicated that the MercyOne Air Med helicopter in Mason City had been requested but was unable to respond.

Lavern Stauffer was transported by Chickasaw County EMS, and the rest of the injured buggy occupants were transferred by AMR ambulance.

All six were initially transported to Floyd County Medical Center, which closed its ER to other incoming transports for a while as it cared for all those injured in the buggy accident.

The accident remains under investigation by the Iowa State Patrol. Also assisting at the scene were the Floyd County Sheriff's Office, Colwell Fire Department, Floyd Fire Department, Floyd County Search and Rescue, AMR ambulance and Chickasaw County EMS.

Tax-asking means supervisors need four yes votes

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general services budget by drawing down on reserves and doing transfers, the county's tax-asking for those two funds is 3.6 percent greater than a year ago. And when it comes to rural services, the tax-asking in 2023-24, as it stands now, is 21.92 percent higher for next year than it was for this year.

State law requires that whenever a county's tax-asking exceeds 2 percent growth, it needs a two-thirds majority from supervisors to be approved. In counties that have just three supervisors, that means a simple 2-1 vote. Chickasaw County, though, has five supervisors, and that means four of the five must approve it to exceed the two-third majority.

"That's why for the last couple of weeks," Board Chairman Matt Kuhn said, "I've asked is there anything else we want to look at? Is there anything else we want to change? Let's do it now; instead of waiting another week."

Supervisor Jake Hackman said that if the county doesn't

get the super majority, "you're stuck at 2 percent growth. I don't think there's a second reading on it. If you don't get the four votes on March 6, it's 2 percent."

Laudner disagreed. "It doesn't say you come back and re-do it," the county attorney said, "and it doesn't say you can't, that's how I read it. If you want to do that, you have to republish it and go through all the steps."

Before Monday's meeting, supervisors were considering a tax-asking increase of 11.9 percent for general basic and general services, but Hackman said that general basic has had what he called a "very healthy" fund balance the past few years.

"Why should the taxpayer be the savings account for the county," he asked. "So don't ask for it if you don't need it."

Other supervisors agreed, but even though the board lowered its tax-asking to 3.6 percent, that still needs a super majority to pass.

The bigger question though is RSB.

Hackman again pushed for more American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds to be used to pay the county's portion of the new ambulance service, and said he wouldn't support the increase proposed for RSB.

"I'm just being fair, I won't support 21.92 percent," he said. "I mean if you're down to 10 or 15 percent change, but not at 22 percent."

And while the other supervisors all said they could support the general basic/general services increase, none of them indicated how they would vote on publishing the increase to RSB.

The plan, at least as of Monday, is to have supervisors vote this coming Tuesday — the board is not meeting on Monday, which is President's Day — on a resolution setting a public hearing for March 6 on the budget, and Laudner again urged the board to reach some kind of consensus.

"When these numbers are finalized and put together next Tuesday, when you publish these numbers," he said, "you

better make damn sure there's four of you that will support the resolution; otherwise, we are in completely unchartered territory."

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Although board members did spend much of Monday's meeting on the 2023-24 budget and tax levy, they also discussed the Heritage Building Center.

Sheriff Ryan Shawver asked the board if it would consider moving Judicial Court Services to the building to free up space at the Sheriff's Office.

That led Hackman to make a motion to turn three more of the old county home's bedrooms into office suites, and supervisors agreed to fund the painting and electrical work that needs to be done.

The Heritage is currently housing county and non-profit offices that were at 910 E. Main Street, but the supervisors have agreed to sell that property for \$100,000 to a company that wants to place a Dollar General store on the site.

That deal, however, has still not been finalized.

Naig says next Farm Bill will be 'highly impactful' on Iowa

NAIG: FROM 1

you're really trying to roll up and take stock of, what did we experience last year, what were our main challenges, what were some of the accomplishments? And then really now we're shifting to, well, what's the new year bring us? What does 2023 have in store?"

Naig talked about the uncertainty that farmers face.

"It's true in agriculture that there are always things you can control and things you can't control, weather being chief among them. But things like the Russian invasion of Ukraine and the disruption of the global supply chain, those are things you also don't have director control over, but you certainly have to deal with them and you've got to manage risk," he said.

"It's kind of laying out just what we see looking ahead and then, what are the ways that we as the state of Iowa, or certainly the Department of Ag, can then try to enable farmers to be able to have an opportunity to do the things that they do best — and

that's be productive," Naig said.

A lot of the focus this year is on what will be in the next Farm Bill, with the current law expiring in September, he said, adding that it's "hugely impactful to Iowa and Iowa agriculture."

His talk, he said, "is kind of trying to knit those together and say, here's what's happening on a policy standpoint, here's how that interacts with some of the challenges or the realities that we see on the ground. Especially this time of year you're trying to look ahead and then see what's on people's minds."

Near the end of the question and answer period, a member of the audience asked Naig about his thoughts on the CO2 pipeline projects.

Remarking he was surprised it had taken that long for the topic to be raised, Naig joked that his time was up, but then continued.

"I'm probably not going to give you a completely satisfactory answer. Let me tell you the lay of the land as I see it. I guarantee there's people with lots of opinions in the room and that's OK, you're entitled to

that," he said.

Naig said he had no formal role in the decision-making process of whether any of the pipeline proposals will be approved, "but I'm watching it very, very closely, as you might imagine."

Naig said one question he is asked is if the pipelines really matter to the ethanol industry.

"The answer is yes," he said. "Whether you like it or not, whether you agree with it or not, (the pipelines offer) an upside to ethanol and that's why you've seen 35-plus ethanol plants (in Iowa) sign on to one of these projects or another."

Naig said lowering the carbon intensity score of ethanol is important to keep the biofuel competitive, and the pipelines offer a way to do that.

"A lot of it's coming from the private sector and again, you can like that or not or agree with it or not, but I'm telling you as I sit in this chair (as secretary of agriculture), it impacts and it's important to an industry that grinds 50% of the corn that we grow in the state of Iowa, so it matters," he said.

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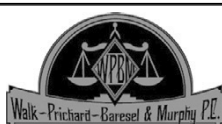
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Mark Moine from Martin Gardner Architecture Firm explained the design plans of the complex. Plans include constructing a baseball and softball diamond as well as two little league/practice fields in Plainfield. A new concession stand will be built with an alternate bid to have it meet requirements of a storm shelter. There will be grading done, retention areas to help control flooding, irrigation hook ups, field lighting, and parking lots mapped out. Construction will meet handicap accessibility requirements.

A fundraising group has started efforts to help lessen the cost of the project. The goal has been set to raise \$500,000. Currently over \$70,000 has been raised.

Motion by Folkerts, seconded by Jensen to adjourn the special board meeting at 7:53 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

The next regular board meeting will be held on February 13, 2023 in the MSJHS Commons at 7:00 p.m.

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Patrick Lentz, President
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Pursuant to Chapter 49.53 of the Code of Iowa, NOTICE is hereby given to the eligible electors in the **Hawkeye Community College District** and the **Nashua-Plainfield Community School District**, in the county of Bremer, State of Iowa, that a Special Election will be held on Tuesday, March 7, 2023 to vote on Hawkeye Community College Public Measure BK – General Obligation School Bonds and Nashua-Plainfield Community School District Public Measure EE – General Obligation School Bonds.

The Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Voting precincts and polling locations for this election in Bremer County, IA, are as follows:

Please note temporary location changes for some precincts

#1 Polk Twp/ City of Plainfield, Plainfield Public Library, 723 Main St., Plainfield

#2 Douglas Twp/Frederika Twp/ Leroy Twp/City of Frederika, Frederika Community Center, 11 3rd St., Frederika

#3 Dayton Twp/Summer No. 2 Twp/ City of Summer, Summer American Legion Hall, 113 E 1st St., Summer

#4 Warren Twp/Fremont Twp/City of Tripoli, Tripoli City Hall, 303 S Main

#5 Lafayette Twp/Washington Twp.
Waverly City Hall,200 1st St. NE, Waverly

#6 Jackson Twp/City of Janesville,Riviera Roose Community Center,307 Maple St., Janesville

#7 Jefferson Twp - TEMPORARY
LOCATION CHANGE,Denver City Community Room,100 Washington St., Denver

#8 City of Denver,Denver City Community Room,100 Washington St., Denver

#9 Maxfield Twp/Franklin Twp/City of Readlyn,Readlyn Public Library,305 Main St., Readlyn,Back Door/West Entrance

#10 City of Waverly Ward 1 -
TEMPORARY LOCATION
CHANGE,Waverly City Hall,200 1st St. NE, Waverly

#11 City of Waverly Ward 2,Waverly City Hall,200 1st St. NE, Waverly

#12 City of Waverly Ward 3 -
TEMPORARY LOCATION
CHANGE,Waverly City Hall,200 1st St. NE, Waverly

#13 City of Waverly Ward 4 -
TEMPORARY LOCATION
CHANGE,Waverly City Hall,200 1st St. NE, Waverly

#14 City of Waverly Ward 5 -
TEMPORARY LOCATION
CHANGE,Waverly City Hall,200 1st St. NE, Waverly

PUBLIC MEASURE BK
SHALL THE FOLLOWING PUBLIC MEASURE BE ADOPTED?

Shall the Hawkeye Community College (Merged Area VII) in the Counties of Benton, Black Hawk, Bremer, Buchanan, Butler, Chickasaw, Fayette, Floyd, Grundy and Tama, State of Iowa be authorized to contract indebtedness and issue its School Bonds in an amount

funds to defray the costs of any one or more of the following purposes: to improve its Main Campus and construct, remodel, expand, erect, equip and furnish buildings thereon and construct, acquire, improve, expand, remodel, furnish, and equip new or existing facilities within Merged Area VII?

PUBLIC MEASURE EE

SHALL THE FOLLOWING PUBLIC MEASURE BE ADOPTED?

Shall the Board of Directors of the Nashua-Plainfield Community School District in the Counties of Chickasaw, Bremer, Butler and Floyd, State of Iowa be authorized to contract indebtedness and issue General Obligation Bonds in an amount not to exceed \$3,000,000 to provide funds to construct a baseball/softball athletic complex, including concession and restroom areas, and improve the site?

Pre-registered voters are required to provide an approved form of identification at the polling place before receiving and casting a regular ballot. Voters who are not pre-registered – such as voters registering to vote on election day – and voters changing precincts must also provide proof of residence. A voter who is unable to provide an approved form of identification (or prove residence if required) may 1) have the voter's identity residence attested to by another registered voter in the precinct, 2) provide identity and residence using Election Day Registration documents, or 3) cast a provisional ballot and provide proof of identity/residence at the county auditor's office by NOON on Monday, March 13, 2023. Attesters must provide an approved form of identification. For additional information about providing proof of identity and/or residence visit <https://sos.iowa.gov/voterid> or phone

Any voter who requires assistance to vote by reason of blindness, disability or inability to read or write may be given assistance by a person of the voter's choice, other than the voter's employer or agent of that employer or officer or agent of the voter's union.

Any voter who is physically unable to enter a polling place has the right to vote in the voter's vehicle. For further information, please contact the Bremer County Auditor's Office at 319-352-0340 or e-mail swolf@co.bremer.ia.us. For TTY access, dial 711 + 319-352-0340.

PUBLIC TEST OF ELECTION EQUIPMENT:

NOTICE is hereby given to the qualified electors in the county of Bremer, State of Iowa, in accordance with Chapter 52.35 of the Iowa Code that the commissioner's duly authorized agents shall examine and test the vote tallying equipment for the March 7, 2023 Special Elections beginning Tuesday, February 21st at 9:00 a.m. The certification testing for said election is open to the public in the lower level of the Bremer County Courthouse, 415 E. Bremer Avenue, Waverly, Iowa.

I hereby certify that set forth herein is a correct copy of a sample ballot to be voted at the Hawkeye Community College General Obligation Bonds and the Nashua-Plainfield Community School District General Obligation Bonds Special Election in the County of Bremer, State of Iowa, on March 7, 2023.

Shelley Wolf
Bremer County Auditor and Commissioner of Elections

No. 22720
02/17/23

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ability to read or write may be given assistance by a person of the voter's choice other than the voter's employer or agent of that employer or officer or agent of the voter's union.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN in accordance with Section 49.53 of the Iowa Code that any voter who is physically unable to enter the polling place has the right to vote in the voter's vehicle. For further information, please contact the County Auditor's office at the telephone number or E-mail address listed below. Telephone: 641-394-2100 E-mail Address: auditor@chickasawcounty-iowa.gov for TTY access dial 641-394-3121. Each polling location is equipped with a ballot marking device (FVT) which may assist persons with disabilities to vote more independently.

PUBLIC NOTICE is further given in accordance with Section 52.35 of the IOWA CODE that the duly authorized agents of the Chickasaw County Auditor and Commissioner of Elections shall hold public testing of the election equipment on Thursday, February 23, 2023 at 9:30 AM in the Meeting Room (behind the Driver's License) located on the 1st floor of the Courthouse.

The following public measures will appear on the ballots in the specific jurisdictions:

Nashua-Plainfield Community School District
PUBLIC MEASURE EE: SHALL THE FOLLOWING PUBLIC MEASURE BE ADOPTED?
Shall the Board of Directors of the Nashua-Plainfield Community School District in the Counties of Chickasaw, Bremer, Butler and Floyd, State of Iowa be authorized to contract indebtedness and issue General Obligation Bonds in an amount not to exceed \$3,000,000 to provide funds to construct a baseball/softball athletic complex, including concession and restroom areas, and improve the site?
YES
NO

Hawkeye Community College
PUBLIC MEASURE BK: SHALL THE FOLLOWING PUBLIC MEASURE BE ADOPTED?
Shall the Hawkeye Community College (Merged Area VII) in the Counties of Benton, Black Hawk, Bremer, Buchanan, Butler, Chickasaw, Fayette, Floyd, Grundy and Tama, State of Iowa be authorized to contract indebtedness and issue its School Bonds in an amount not to exceed \$35,000,000 to provide funds to defray the costs of any one or more of the following purposes: to improve its Main Campus and construct, acquire, improve, expand, remodel, furnish, and equip new or existing facilities within Merged Area VII?
YES
NO

Sheila Shekleton, Chickasaw County Auditor & Commissioner of Elections

No. 22723
02/16/23 02/17/23

Precinct Official's Initials

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

Using blue or black ink, fill in the oval next to your answer.

Notice to voters: To answer "Yes" to any question on this ballot, fill in the oval in front of the word "Yes". To answer "No" to a question, fill in the oval in front of the word "No".

Do not cross out. If you change your mind, exchange your ballot for a new one.

Hawkeye Community Improvement District

Public Measure

SHALL THE FOLLOWING MEASURE BE ADOPTED?

Shall the Hawkeye Community Improvement District (Merged Area VII) in Benton, Black Hawk, Buchanan, Butler, Carroll, Cass, Clayton, Floyd, Grundy and Taylor Counties be authorized to contract with and issue its School Improvement Bonds for an amount not to exceed \$10,000,000 to provide funds to defray the cost of one or more of the following: to improve its Main Campus; to construct, remodel, or repair; and furnish buildings; to construct, acquire, improve, remodel, furnish, and maintain existing facilities within Merged Area VII?

☐ YES
 ☐ NO

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Mayor Anthony asked for a motion to approve

23-16 Resolution Setting the Max Tax Levy for FY'24's Budget. Willsher/M, Johnson/S, M/C. RC: all ayes.

Mayor Anthony called for a motion to open the public hearing on the 2nd reading amending the Code of Ordinances for Water Meter Fees. Johnson/M, Kelleher/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. The public hearing was opened at 7:04PM. After brief discussion, Mayor Anthony called for a motion to close the public hearing. Johnson/M, Willsher/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. The public hearing was closed at 7:05PM. Johnson/M, Willsher/S, M/C to adopt Ordinance #346 Amending the Code of Ordinances for Water Meter Fees. RC: all ayes. Dean/M, Willsher/S, M/C to set the 3rd and Final Reading for February 20th. RC: all ayes.

Mayor Anthony called for a motion to open the public hearing on the 1st reading for Ordinance #347 amending the Code of Ordinances for Snow Removal/Dumping. Kelleher/M, Johnson/S, M/C. The public hearing was opened at 7:07PM. RC: all ayes. After brief discussion, Mayor Anthony asked for a motion to close the public hearing. Johnson/M, Dean/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. The public hearing was closed at 7:08PM. Dean/M, Willsher/S, M/C to adopt Ordinance #347 Amending the Code of Ordinances for Snow Dumping/Removal. RC: all ayes. Kelleher/M, Johnson/S, M/C to set the 2nd reading for Ordinance #347 Amending the Code of Ordinances for Snow Dumping/Removal for February 20, 2023. RC: all ayes. Johnson/M, Kelleher/S, M/C to set a public hearing amending the Code of Ordinances for ATV's/UTV's for March 6, 2023. RC: all ayes. Dean/M, Johnson/S, M/C to set a public hearing for FY'24 Budget for March 6, 2023. RC: all ayes. Mayor Anthony called for a motion to approve the following permits: Demolition/Excavation: 123 Aspinwall. Johnson/M, Dean/S, M/C. RC: all ayes.

Business of the Mayor:

The Mayor discussed the property located at 123 Lexington and asked the council if they wanted to start the process for condemning the property. After discussion, it was determined that the council would like more information from the property owners and also to get some costs to proceed with condemning the property.

City Clerk Ott

City Clerk Ott asked the council for approval to attend an Emergency Response Training February 23, 2023. Willsher/M, Dean/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. City Clerk Ott reminded the council that the next Coffee with the Council is scheduled for Saturday February 11th at 10AM at the Nashua Public Library and all citizens are encouraged to come and visit with the council members. Following Coffee with the Council, the council will meet with CCADC Executive Director Tim Fox to talk about services that are offered through the CCADC (Charles City Area Development Corporation) and how they can benefit Nashua. He also informed the council that as of today, there have been 170 endpoints installed so far and he wanted to thank everyone for their efforts.

City Council:

Council member Dean mentioned that Dean and Willsher will be the two council members at the Coffee with the Council. Kelleher discussed seeing a post on Facebook about eggs being sold at the Welcome Center or through the Welcome Center Facebook page. After council discussion, they decided to not allow the eggs to be sold at the Welcome Center or sold via the Welcome Center Facebook page. Council member Malven wanted to thank the street crews for keeping the streets clear during the winter.

Chickasaw County Sheriff Ryan Shawver presented his monthly report. Chickasaw County Sheriff's Department spent 247 hours in Nashua in January 2023. He discussed the individuals that illegally park on the beach.

Discussion/Action
Dean/M. Malven/S. M/C to approve the FY'24 Chickasaw County Sheriff's Contract. RC: 4 ayes, Johnson abstained.
Dean/M. Johnson/S. M/C to approve the purchase of a Canon imageFORMULA DR-M140 Desktop scanner recommended by our LaserFische sales representative to help gain efficiency when LaserFische is installed. RC: all ayes.

The council discussed the FY'24 Water/Wastewater contract and how to best utilize in-kind-service hours that are allotted by PeopleServices moving forward. No decisions were made.

The council discussed a property that has a sump pump that is hooked up illegally into the sewer system. This is a State of Iowa Code violation. Dean made a motion to send a letter to the property owner and notify them of the violation and to allow them 30 days to correct the violation and be reinspected and if the issue is not corrected within 30 days to charge them a fine of \$25.00/day until it is corrected and reinspected. Johnson/S. M/C. RC: 4 ayes, Malven absent.

Other Business:
City Clerk Ott informed the council that the January '23 Fire Department Incident report is available for review. He also informed the council about the theft/vandalism that occurred at the Welcome Center over the weekend.

There was no other business. Johnson/M. Dean/S. MC to adjourn. RC: 4 ayes, Malven, absent. The meeting adjourned at 8:04PM.
Pending Approval by Council
John Ott

CLAIMS REPORT (January 13-February 2, 2023)
VENDOR/REFERENCE
AMOUNT

LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK, HSA \$1,700.00
U.S. POST OFFICE, GAR/WTR/SWIL \$277.50
MAIL \$61.60
AVESIS VISION - JAN 23 \$61.60

CRESO SHOPPER INC.,WC-ADVERTISING	\$136.00
DELTA DENTAL OF IOWA,DENTAL INS JAN'23	\$344.72
DON'S TRUCK SALES, INC.,AMB-IN-SPECTION	\$95.75
GIS BENEFIT,DEATH/DISABILITY JAN'23	\$127.00
JENDRO SANITATION SERVICE	
GAR/REC/JAN'23	\$11,592.50
M I D A M E R I C A N , E N E R G Y,PARKS-GAS/ELEC JAN'23	\$10.00
PEOPLESERVICE INC.,water waste water contract	\$20,655.00
STRAND ASSOCIATES,SWR-PHASE 2 WASTEWTR CONSUL	\$687.50
WEDEKING ELECTRIC LLC,FD-WALL PK/PH CTL BUTTON	\$762.60
BLUE CROSS WELLMARK,HEALTH INS - JAN'23	\$5,457.00
ERNEST WILLSHER,ERNIE-REIM-MILEAGE FLOYD E911	\$26.00
U.S. POST OFFICE,FEB BILLING-GAR/REC/WTR/SWR	\$290.88
U.S. POST OFFICE,WTR/SWR/GAR-REC-FEB '23	\$223.50
BARCO MUN. PROD.,SIGNS ST-CHLD PLAY/CAUTION	\$837.50
CHRISTIE DOOR COMPANY,NY,FD-PREVENTATIVE MAINT	\$1,657.00
COOLEY PUMPING,PARKS-CEDARVIEW JAN18/23 2023	\$210.00
CRONIN, SKILTON, SKILTON ATTORNEY FEES NOV	\$540.00
CC-HEARING ASSOCIATES PC	
FD-S.HILL SHEM PHYSICAL	\$25.00
IOWA ONE CALL LOCATES - ST.31	
JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL,SUBSIDIARY MIDWEST 16	\$14.20
LEROY'S REPAIR,PARKS-PLUCHOSE/CHAIN/FUELMIX	\$96.60
MIDAMERICAN ENERGY,GAS ELEC-JAN'23	\$9,071.20
MURPHY, COE, ANTHONY SMITH,CH-TREASURER NOV	

DEC '22	\$330.00
NEW HAMPTON RED POWER	
STREETS-SKID LOADER MAINT	\$435.25
NEW HAMPTON TRIBUNE NASHUA	
CH-LEGAL PUBLICATIONS JAN '23	\$732.12
RAPID PRINTERS,WATER-PRESORT	
ENV BULK MAIL	\$72.00
RILEY'S INC.,CH-COPY FEES	
JAN '23.....	\$400.48
ST JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH	
WC-WEDDING REC	\$50.00
SUPERIOR WELDING SUPPLY CO	
AMB-4-O2 CYLN/4ZOE/2O2 THER-	
APY	\$615.59
UNPLUGGED WIRELESS COMMUN-	
NICATI,FD.SC/.5R//EMS-10 PAG-	
ERS,CHGR	\$7,010.55
IPERS,REGULAR IPERS.....	\$3,316.56
IRS - USA TAX PAYMENT,FED/FICA	
TAX	\$2,279.04
TREASURER STATE OF IOWA	
STATE TAX	\$355.06
IOWA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE	
SEWER-JAN '23 QTR ISALES TAX	
.....	\$292.40
IOWA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE	
WATER-Q1 JAN '23 WET TAX ..	\$1,118.92
IOWA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE	
WC-Q1 SALES TAX JAN '23.....	\$90.11
Accounts Payable Total	\$72,011.18
Payroll Checks	\$8,119.57
***** REPORT TOTAL ***	
.....	\$80,130.75
GENERAL FUND	\$27,381.14
LAKE/DAM	\$182.62
URBAN REVITAL (LOST ONLY) ..	
.....	\$45.00
ROAD USE.....	\$8,499.78
EMPLOYEE BENEFIT	\$3,853.61
ARPA Funds Covid 19	\$7,123.42
WATER	\$15,914.70
SEWER	\$17,130.48
TOTAL FUNDS	\$80,130.75

N-P wins district by more than 100 points

DISTRICT: FROM 12

second-place district finish at 160 pounds.

“That’s what really got the momentum going,” said Pratt, who will be making his first ever appearance at state, which started at Wednesday at 9 a.m. with Class 1A action.

N-P rolled over the competition and flexed its muscles with heavy hitters at the lower weights and tremendous displays of heart from everyone one of its wrestlers. The Huskies will cruise down to Wells Fargo Arena with a head of steam and look to create plenty of smoke out on the mat – because these Huskies were on fire on Saturday.

“We were in one of the toughest sectionals last year in the state. This year we might have been in one of the easiest districts in the state,” said Frost. “I don’t know, It kind of goes year by year.”

N-P lapped the field as it torched the team standings with a 274.5 team total. The host Bulldogs of Lake Mills were clear down the ladder in the second spot with 173 points.

“We had kids that took control up and down the lineup. We had big semifinal matches,” said Frost. “By taking care of business in the semifinals, you put yourself in the driver’s seat. That is such a key match. We talk about that. We study that and concentrate on that. Basically, that took care of it. Wow!”

Husky sophomore Jackson Carey (34-14) came up big in the semis with an 8-5 win over Lake Mills’ Garret Ham. Carey beat Ham, 5-3, in the regional duals. Carey placed second at 152 pounds.

Pratt and fellow senior Jackson Zwanziger wrestled two of their better matches of their careers in the semis and it paid dividends in a huge way with a trip down to “The Well.” Zwanziger (26-21) won by a 7-4 decision over Brennan Bollinger (31-7) of North Union in the semifinal round at 220. Bollinger pinned Zwanziger in just 42 seconds in a home dual right before Christmas. Zwanziger finished second in this weight class.

Pratt (17-11), who sat out the first half of the season as he recovered from a knee injury, stuck Zach Pearce of Rockford in the semis. Pearce pinned Pratt in the first period of their quarterfinal match at the Doug Trees Bearcat Invitational last month.

Pratt won his finals match with a 6-5 decision over Colton O’Hern of Central Springs. Pratt pinned O’Hern at the conference meet a year ago, but O’Hern returned the favor with a 6-5 decision at regional duals last winter.

The state changed the format this year as there was no sectional meet. That meant the district meet was for the whole enchilada, as the top two finishers in each weight class advanced to state. The number of sites were also bumped up from eight last year to 12 this go-round. That meant that 24 individuals in each weight bracket qualified for state, as opposed to 16 last year.

Top-ranked senior Garret Rinken – the favorite to bring home the 126-pound title – only wrestled one match on Saturday. But that was all it took as Rinken remained undefeated at 47-0. He pinned Royce Peterson of Lake Mills in the first period in the semis and was won by medical forfeit in his last match versus Christian Michels of St. Ansgar. Rinken will aim for title No. 2 in his illustrious career after placing state runner-up at 120 last winter and winning it all at 113 as sophomore.

“We’re wrestling pretty good, I think. We really have the momentum going our way,” said Rinken.

Rinken, a UNI recruit who also earned career win No. 200 in a regional duals win over Lake Mills a few weeks back, doesn’t plan on messing around in his final state tournament.

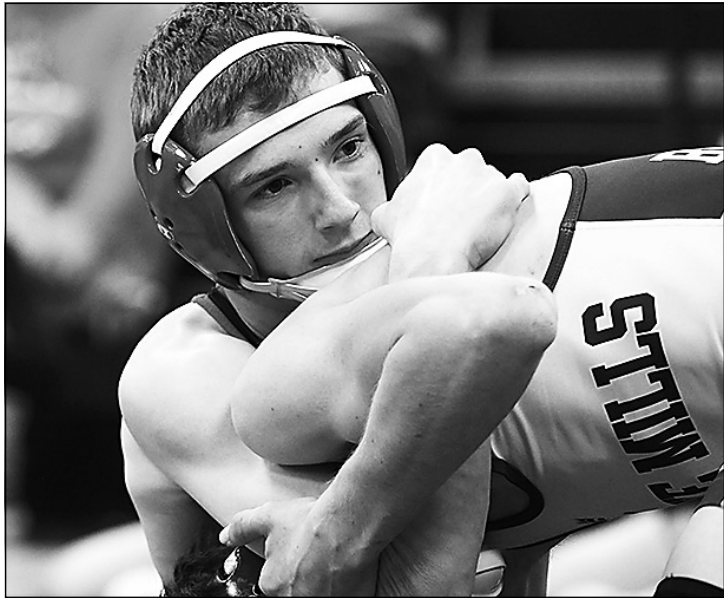
“Just get out, get the pin, get off the mat – staying focused, staying consistent,” said Rinken. “All business.”

No. 1 rated Jayden Rinken – Garret’s younger brother – won a 10-4 decision over third-rat-



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

Aiden Sullivan (above) smiles after he picks up a pin while Hayden Munn (below) works the head of an opponent at Saturday’s Class 1A district meet.



ed Lucas Oldenkamp of Lake Mills in the first-place match at 106 pounds. Rinken is 43-2 and placed third as a freshman in 2021-2022.

“I’m trying to keep it one match at a time and not focusing on expectations. I’m just trying to do my best every match,” Jayden said. “I’m trying to keep scoring points and focusing on the little details.”

Eighth-ranked Nic Brase (113) and 12th-rated Kendrick Huck (132) will make return trips to Des Moines. Brase (40-6) qualified last year as a freshman, but did not place. Huck (32-9) has his sights set on a third-straight placing at state. Each won their weight classes on Saturday.

“You gotta go down there and wrestle for the team, just don’t be satisfied that you’re a state qualifier,” said Frost. “That’s going to be the biggest game plan. We jumped another hurdle here and now we’ve got our final one at the state tournament.”

Kaden Wilken, ranked 11th by IAWrestle, continues to impress with a first-place district finish. He’ll head to Des Moines with 34-16 record. Wilken pinned Peter Miller of Mason City Newman in the second period in the finals. Miller won a 9-6 decision over Wilken in the very first match of the season. Wilken won all his matches by pin on Saturday.

Wilken’s win over Miller and his monumental pin over fourth-ranked Myles McMahon of Don Bosco at state duals has Wilken eyeing the podium stand with some serious intent.

“Those were big matches for me,” said Wilken. “That’s kind of turned the page for me. Senior year, I knew it was my last chance. I just kind of gave it everything I got.”

No. 9 Hayden Munn (120) placed second in his weight bracket. He is 36-14 and will make his first trip down to Des Moines to see if he can get on the podium stand.

Husky juniors Titus Evans (170), Tate White (182) and Aiden Sullivan (195) all placed first and pinned their way to district championships. That dominating effort by the Huskies’ upper weights has to have N-P feeling good at a potential high

finish in the team standings at state if Frost’s talented group can wrestle up to their capability.

“We got a goal of bringing home a trophy,” said Frost. “You gotta be in the top 3. We gotta go down their and score points. You gotta wrestle no matter where you’re at – front side, back side, in between.”

N-P freshman Devon Blanchard (21-18) wrestled well, but placed third at 145 pounds. He lost to No. 1 seed Treyce Rollene of Northwood-Kensett by a major decision (14-5) in the semis, but pinned Lincoln Blickenderfer of Central Springs for the second time on Saturday in the consolation semis.

Blanchard did not receive a wrestle back after Rollene was upset, 9-2, to No. 2 seed Cody Cox of Lake Mills in the finals. Wrestlers don’t get the opportunity to compete for a true second-place finish against an opponent that has already beaten them.

That meant Blanchard didn’t get an opportunity to wrestle for state – which was obviously devastating for the up-and-coming Husky.

“My hat is off to Devon Blanchard,” said Frost. “He’s hurtin’ and rightfully so.”

The Huskies highest finish at the traditional state tournament came in 2012 with a state runner-up finish. That same year N-P won state duals.

There’s also a little added incentive for the Huskies to win the school’s first-ever traditional state title in the four-day event that concludes with “Championship Saturday” with all finals matches taking place that evening.

“We made a joke with Frost that if we win traditional state, he ain’t shavin’ his beard for three months,” said Pratt. “Job one is done, now we gotta complete job two.”

That’s a bet, that if won by Husky grapplers, could result in

more than a few heads turned in Frost’s direction should N-P claim the top prize this week.

“He shaves every day because his beard is white as snow. So he hates it,” said Pratt.

CLASS 1A DISTRICT TEAM SCORES

Nashua-Plainfield 274.5, Lake Mills 173, Central Springs 129, St. Ansgar 122.5, Mason City Newman 83, North Union 70.5, Northwood-Kensett 40, Rockford 22, West Fork 11, Riceville 4.

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD RESULTS

106 - Jayden Rinken placed first. Semifinal - Rinken tech. fall Ethan Preston (NU), 18-2, 2:57. 1st Place Match - Rinken dec. Lucas Oldenkamp (LM), 10-4.

113 - Nic Brase placed first. Semifinal - Brase pinned Trace Huisman (S), 3:36. 1st Place Match - Brase maj. dec. Geraldo Vazquez (LM), 9-0.

120 - Hayden Munn placed second. Quarterfinal - Munn pinned Aden Bice (NK), 1:07. Semifinal - Munn dec. Lando Price (NU), 8-3. 1st Place Match - Hayden Helgeson (LM) dec. Munn, 2-0.

126 - Garret Rinken placed first. Semifinal - Rinken pinned Royce Peterson (LM), 1:18. 1st Place Match - Rinken won by medical forfeit Christian Michels (S).

132 - Kendrick Huck placed first. Quarterfinal - Huck pinned Alex Bates (ROCK), 1:37. Semifinal - Huck decision Alex Tiedemann (NK), 5-0. 1st Place Match - Huck dec. Steve Braden (LM), 1-0.

138 - Kaden Wilken placed first. Quarterfinal - Wilken pinned Matthew Pridden (RICE), 0:15. Semifinal - Wilken pinned Asian Wills (S), 1:10. 1st Place Match - Wilken pinned Peter Miller (MN), 3:39.

145 - Devon Blanchard placed third. Quarterfinal - Blanchard maj. dec. Lincoln Blickenderfer (CS), 12-1. Semifinal - Treyce Rollene (NK) maj. dec. Blanchard, 14-5. Cons. Semi - Blanchard pinned Blickenderfer, 3:14.

152- Jackson Carey placed second. Quarterfinal - Carey pinned Dalton Logeman (NK), 0:39. Semifinal - Carey dec. Garrett Ham (LM), 8-5. 1st Place Match - Preston Prazak (CS) pinned Carey, 3:56.

160 - Eli Kalainoff placed second. Quarterfinal - Kalainoff pinned Draven Keeler (NU), 1:32. Semifinal - Kalainoff dec. Beau Kaufman (LM), 5-3. 1st Place Match - Rory Prazak (CS) dec. Kalainoff, 7-3.

170 - Titus Evans placed first. Semifinal - Evans pinned Jaxon Sellon (MN), 1:37. 1st Place Match - Evans pinned Regan Witt (S), 2:22.

182 - Tate White placed first. Quarterfinal - White pinned Ethan Lawson (LM), 1:06. Semifinal - White pinned Hank Bradenberg (MN) (NT). 1st Place Match - White pinned Mikhail Meyer (S), 2:46.

195 - Aiden Sullivan placed first. Semifinal - Sullivan pinned Logan Lursen (MN), 1:19. 1st Place Match - Sullivan pinned Tate Mayer (S), 1:07.

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285 - Landon Pratt placed first. Quarterfinal - Pratt pinned Reese Kruse (S), 0:40. Semifinal - Pratt pinned Zach Pearce (ROCK), (NT). 1st Place Match - Pratt dec. Colton O’Hern (CS), 6-5.



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Voice of Democracy

Nashua-Plainfield sophomore Caleb Sinnwell was honored in Des Moines today for winning second place and \$1,000 in the Iowa VFW Voice of Democracy contest for his five-minute speech answering the question, “Why is the veteran important?” Sinnwell qualified for the state contest by winning the local VFW contest, and later the Iowa VFW District 3 contest, for which he received \$200.

Conservation Board seasonal campsites applications are open

BY BOB FENSKE

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The concrete still needs to be poured, but everything else is ready for those who want to park their camper at Airport Lake for the entire camping season this year.

Chad Humpal, the director of the Chickasaw County Conservation Board, told the Board of Supervisors Monday that the board is accepting applications for the new 11 seasonal campsites and that the deadline for submission is noon on Friday, March 3.

“We’re excited to get these going,” Humpal said in an interview the day after he updated county leaders on a project they supported by using \$60,000 of county betterment funds. “The interest has been there the last few years, and we think this is going to be a great new addition to Airport Lake.”

Humpal’s original plan also included the construction of two cabins at Airport Lake and one at Split Rock, as well as a handicapped-accessible dock at Airport Lake, but when the Conservation Board didn’t receive a state grant, he scaled his plans back to just the seasonal campsites.

“I haven’t given up on the cabins or the dock,” he said, “and we’re going to keep pursuing grants. At the same time, though, I’m really appreciative that the supervisors supported the seasonal sites.”

He said sewer lines were installed to the 11 seasonal sites and what he called nine “long-term” sites this fall, and that the concrete pads will be poured this spring as soon as the weather allows.

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“We just ran out of time and Mother Nature didn’t really cooperate with us,” he said, “but we’ll get there and have them ready.”

Those who apply for the seasonal sites must put down a \$500 deposit, and then will pay the remainder of the \$1,800 seasonal fee must be paid by April 15. He added that those who don’t receive a seasonal site will be refunded their \$500 deposits.

Humpal said that the Conservation Board is still considering putting some seasonal sites in the campground at Split Rock, which is located near Fredericksburg.

“This will be a good test for us, and then we’ll see how we want to proceed,” he said. “This is big for us, though, and for our campers. Without the sewer lines, it means you have to hook up every couple of weeks, take the camper to our dump site and people who want to park their camper want to park it and leave it.”

The seasonal campsites will be open from May 1 through Sept. 30.

Also on Monday, supervisors OK’d a plan presented by Humpal to have the Friends of Chickasaw County Conservation, a non-profit organization that supports various conservation projects and its education programs, to sell firewood at Airport Lake. Currently, firewood is not available at Chickasaw County’s busiest campground.

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CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL

The Nashua City Council met in special session on February 11, 2023, in Council Chambers at City Hall. The meeting was called to order at 12:15PM with Mayor Anthofer presiding. Council members present were Rhonda Dean, Tim Malven, and Ernie Willsher. City employee(s) City Clerk John Ott, CCADC Executive Director Tim Fox, and Val Johnson Big 4 Chamber president were also present.

Mayor Anthofer asked for consideration approving the regular agenda. Dean/M, Malven/S, M/C. RC: 3 ayes, Johnson, and Kelleher absent.

Tim Fox Executive Director Charles City Area Development Corporation (CCADC) presented services that are provided by the CCADC that could benefit Nashua. Nashua pays over \$4,500/year to be a part of the CCADC. He discussed the differences between a strategic plan and a comprehensive plan and encouraged the council to look into developing a strategic plan. Tim is going to connect with UNI’s IDM (Institute of Decision Making) program and have City Clerk Ott visit with James and Karla from the program about how it could benefit Nashua. He also talked about the possibility of updating the CCADC bylaws and incorporating the City of Nashua to have a representative, since we contribute to the CCADC, but this would have to be approved by the CCADC Board.

Val Johnson talked about the Catalyst Grant and we have had two applicants receive the grant and if the projects aren’t completed and the grant funds aren’t utilized that the city may have a tough time getting awarded for another Catalyst Grant in the future.

Val Johnson also talked about the possibility of utilizing LouAnn Murphy as part of an economic development committee as she has vast experience with economic development and her knowledge could be a very good asset for the city.

Other Business:

There was no other business. Dean/M, Malven/S, MC to adjourn, RC: 3 ayes, Johnson and Kelleher were absent. The meeting adjourned at 12:30PM.

Pending Approval by Council

John Ott

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Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Nashua, Iowa located at Nashua Welcome Center, 10 Amherst Blvd, Nashua, Iowa at 7:00 pm on March 6, 2023. The purpose of this hearing is to solicit citizen input on amending Chapter 75 (Operation of All Terrain Vehicles and Snowmobiles) by adding two new paragraphs to 75:05 Subsection 1.

Copies of the proposed amendment to the Nashua Ordinance are available at City Hall.

Any persons wishing to be heard on this matter will be afforded the opportunity to be heard. Written comments will be accepted through the day of the public hearing at the Nashua City Hall PO Box 38 Nashua, Iowa 50658. Oral questions or comments can be directed to City Hall at 641.435.4156.

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CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MINUTES

February 6, 2023

The Board convened on Monday, February 6, 2023, at 9:00 AM with members Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinski and Hackman present in the Boardroom on the 2nd floor of the Court House, New Hampton, Iowa. Chairperson Kuhn called the meeting to order. Also present were Auditor Sheila Shekleton, Attorney David Laudner, Terry Johnson, Bob Fenske member of media, Kathy Shekleton, Bridget Edson, Engineer Roman Lensing, 911/EMA Coordinator Jeff Bernatz, EMS Director Joel Knutson, Sheriff Ryan Shawver, New Hampton Police Chief Zach Nobsbisch, and Mike Kennedy.

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Suckow to approve the agenda for February 6, 2023. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinski, Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinski to approve the meeting minutes from January 30, 2023 with changes. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinski, Hackman. Motion carried.

No public comment. Discussion with Sheriff Shawver that he would post the open position of Chief Deputy on the bulletin board and Chickasaw County Website.

Motion by Cerwinski, seconded by Breitbach to entered closed session at 9:18 AM pursuant to Iowa Code Section 21.5(1)(g) “[t]o avoid disclosure of spe-

cific law enforcement matters, such as current or proposed investigations or inspection or auditing techniques or schedules, which if disclosed would enable law violators to avoid detection. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinski, Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to end closed session at 9:27 AM pursuant to Iowa Code Section 21.5(1)(g) “[t]o avoid disclosure of specific law enforcement matters, such as current or proposed investigations or inspection or auditing techniques or schedules, which if disclosed would enable law violators to avoid detection. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinski, Hackman. Motion carried.

No Action Taken. No discussion on installing handicapped accessible doors at Chickasaw Heritage Building Center. It was rescheduled.

Discussion on Public Health receiving response grant up to \$18,000 to be used to get new fridge, freezer, transport containers, and data loggers for vaccines.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to purchase a 2003 Ford E-350 Lifeline ambulance from Northeast Iowa EMS, Inc for \$15,000 cash and \$3,000 would be a donation. Roll Call: Ayes-Suckow, Hackman. Nays-Breitbach, Kuhn, Cerwinski. Motion failed.

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Hackman to acknowledge the part-time hire Jeff Bernatz as an EMT at a wage of \$20.00 per hour effective February 6, 2023 for Chickasaw EMS pending background check. Roll Call: Ayes-Bre-

itbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinski, Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinski to approve 2nd ambulance decal Quote from On Track Signs for \$5,350.00 to be paid out of ARPA. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinski, Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to approve Medicare Enrollment application fee for \$688.00 to paid out of ARPA for the Chickasaw EMS. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinski, Hackman. Motion carried.

Budget Work Session. Engineer, Roman Lensing. Discussion of max tax levy and setting public hearing date but it was agreed to wait till a bill that was introduced (SF181, formerly SSB1056) that would require the Dept of Revenue (IDR) to recalculate residential rollback for the 2022 Assessment Year went through.

Committee Assignments. Supervisor Suckow-IGHCP February 2 & 3.

Supervisor Cerwinski-Childcare & Resource Referral January 31.

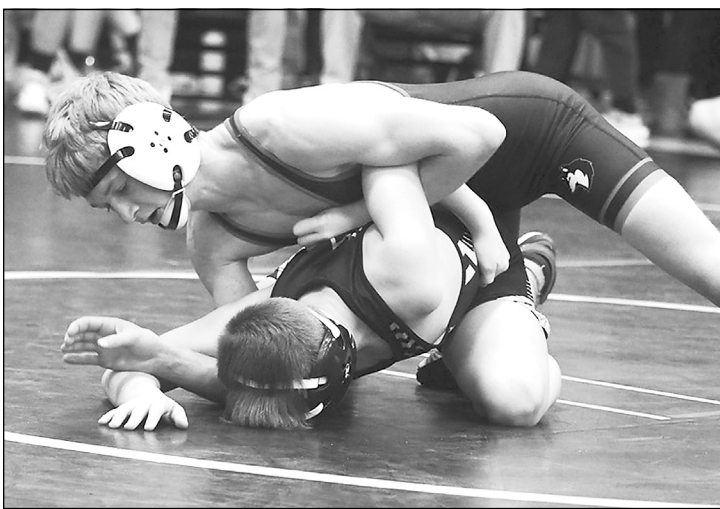
Motion by Cerwinski, seconded by Suckow to adjourn at 11:55 AM. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinski, Hackman. Motion carried. Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson Board of Supervisors. ATTEST: Sheila Shekleton, Secretary to the Board

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Congratulations to the 14 Nashua-Plainfield student-athletes who earned trips to state



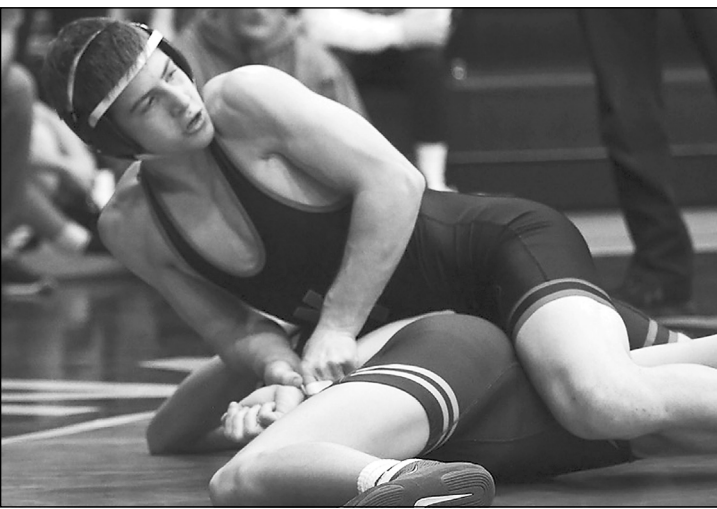
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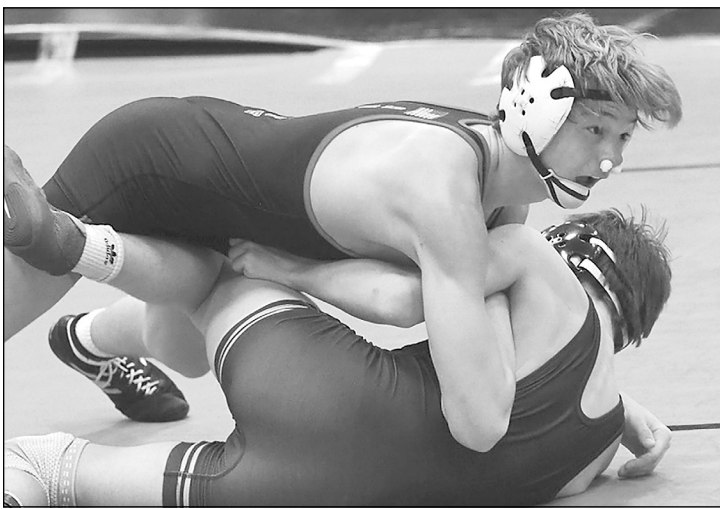
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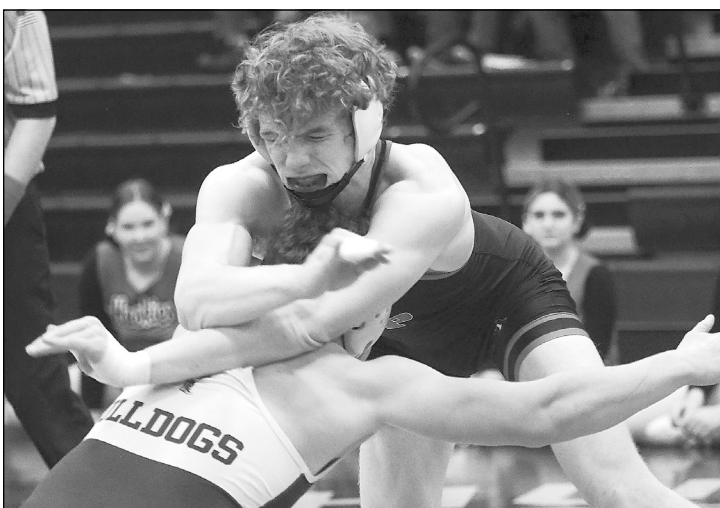
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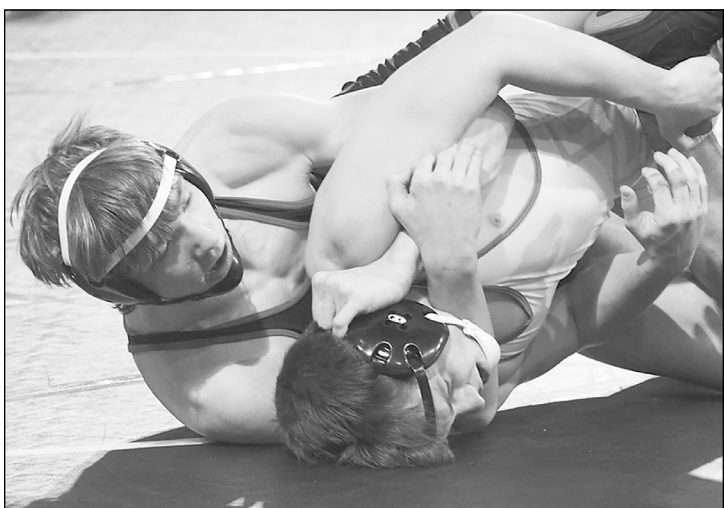
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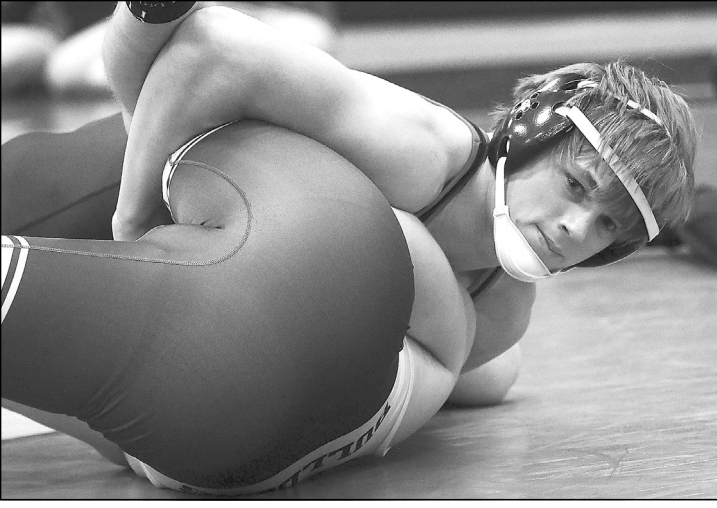
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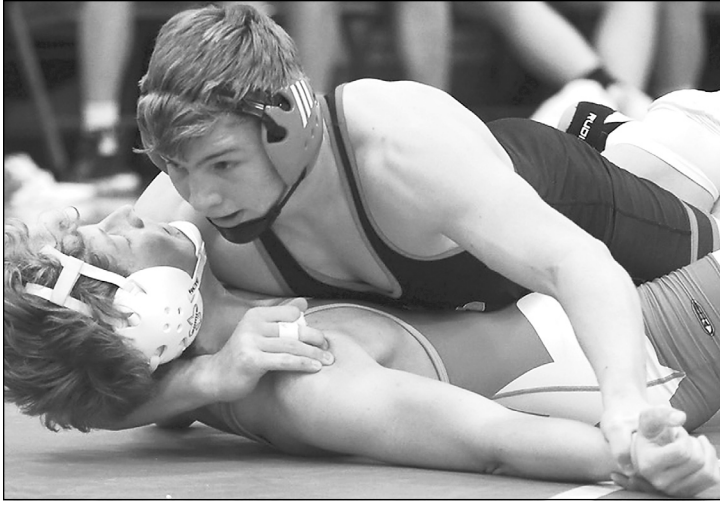
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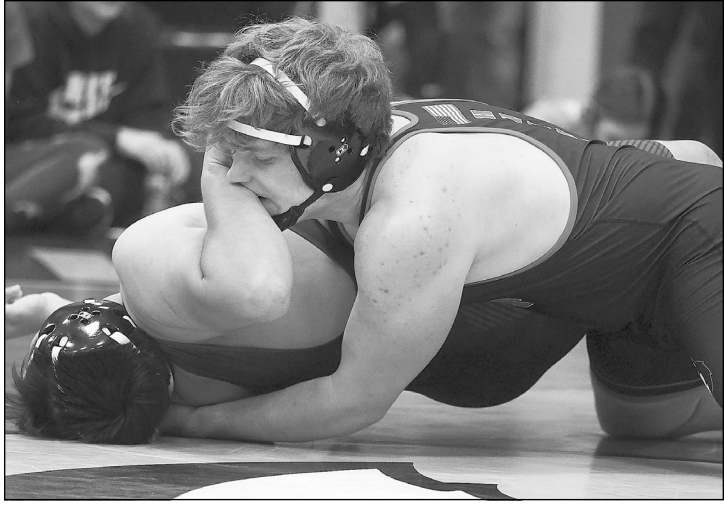
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Wapsie Valley pulls away to end N-P's year

For a half, at least, Nashua-Plainfield's boys basketball team threw a scare into a heavily-favored Wapsie Valley squad on Thursday night.

But the Warriors used a big third quarter and pulled away to score a 68-52 victory in a Class 1A district semifinal game.

Led by Bo Harrington's 12 points, the Huskies went into the locker room at halftime tied with Wapsie Valley 29-29. The Warriors, though, outscored Nashua-Plainfield 16-9 in the third quarter and then steadily pulled away in the final quarter.

The Warriors improved to 19-4 and will play either Lisbon or Central City — their game was postponed to tonight (Friday) because of the winter storm that hit parts of Iowa Thursday — in the district championship game on Tuesday.

The Huskies ended the season 12-11, which marked the first time since 2007-08 that Nashua-Plainfield has put together back-to-back above-.500 records.

Harrington led the way for the Huskies as he closed out his brilliant career with a 20-point night. Junior Tucker Franzen added 12 points while senior Joel Winters chipped in with 11.

The Huskies played much of the year without 6-foot-5 senior Aiden Lamborn, but led by Harrington, they jumped out to an 11-5 start, and after ending the season on a five-game losing skid, Nashua-Plainfield rebounded with an impressive 80-63 road win over Waterloo Christian to open the playoffs.

Thursday's game marked the final one for a quartet of seniors — Harrington, Lamborn, Winters and Devin Johnson. The good news for coach Matt Mueller is that Nashua-Plainfield will return a core of young players who played valuable minutes this season.

Huskies 'hop' on it right away, earn first-round win

HOOPS: FROM 12

in the history of Husky hoops — enabled the recently tabbed Iowa Conference East Player of the Year to break N-P's all-time single-season scoring record.

"I just knew I had to go out and play good and good things will happen," said Harrington, who sports one of the top scoring averages in Class 1A at over 23 points a game.

Harrington achieved that milestone mark as he hit on 14 field goals and was 7-9 from the free-throw line.

He scored 28 of his career-high 39 points in the second half. Harrington's previous career-high came last month against Postville when he scored 36 points. That was also the game that saw Harrington hit the century mark in career points scored at N-P.

The previous single-season scoring record at N-P was held by Alex Kramer (501) and came in the 2005-2006 season.

N-P head coach Matt Mueller was not aware that Harrington was fast approaching the single-game scoring record at N-P, or he might have let the senior Husky take a crack at that record as well.

But N-P was up comfortably enough to eat clock and keep the Regents at bay.

That record still stands and is held by Mitch Fonley. He scored 42 points in a game back in 1996.

The game had a frenzied pace from the get-go as N-P looked to avenge a 76-66 loss to the Regents (14-8) on the same floor just over two weeks ago.

The undersized Huskies — with no player taller than 6-1 — drained 10 three-pointers and seized control of the game from the start and never really let WC dictate the pace from there on out.

It sure didn't hurt, either, that a Husky freshman helped get the ball rolling for Mueller's squad — which will look to keep Monday's momentum at peak levels in a showdown on Thursday at top seed Wapsie Valley (18-4) in the district semis.

N-P (12-10) couldn't have picked a better time to pick up the pace and let shots fly at a rapid clip. The Huskies' 80-point total was a season-high and helped snap a five-game skid headed into the small-school class elimination contest.

"We scored 80? That's crazy," said Harrington. "We knew we had to hop on it right away with energy. Last time we were here we came out, but then we were stagnant and then they got up."

Malven — that freshman — torched the nets in the first period. He nailed three 3-pointers and amassed 13 points in the crazy frame that put N-P on pace to eclipse the century mark if the TIC squad could keep connecting from all corners of the court.

"We talk about energy a lot. We went to the Wartburg game to watch "Bien" Saturday and on the board before the game, Matt wrote 'play with Wartburg speed,' because they play fast," said Malven, who is referring to N-P's all-time leading scor-



Nashua-Plainfield's Garret Rinken works for a takedown during his quarterfinal match Thursday.
Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

N-P comes on strong late in Friday's session

STATE: FROM 12

to throw some Hail Mary's if we were gonna have a chance to win a few of those."

The Huskies didn't flinch, though, and powered through later on in the day to stay within striking distance of their first-ever traditional state championship with the two most important rounds left to crown a state champ in all three classes in Iowa.

"When we started out, it didn't look good," said Frost. "How are these guys gonna respond to this round? I was concerned about that."

No. 1 ranked Jayden Rinken (45-2) had plenty of cameras and media surrounding his mat, especially for a Thursday at the "Well," when he took on the lone girl competitor in the boys field - Sigourney-Keota's Reanah Utterback (36-9). Rinken tech falled Utterback at the Hudson Invite and won by major decision (10-0) this time around to advance to the semifinals for the second-consecutive year.

"That's a tough match. She does a very good job of controlling your wrists - keeping the match close, not letting you score," said Frost. "That's what all these wrestlers are going to do when they're outmatched by a superior wrestler."

Rinken, a sophomore, wrestles this morning for a chance to leap into the finals as he'll take on sixth-rated Cooper Hinz (34-5) of Jesup.

Hinz stunned Rinken at that same Hudson Invite back in January as he won 7-5 over Rinken.

"I was beating him and he did something funky and put me to my back," said Rinken. "I can't give up big moves like that. I just have to keep on my offense."

No. 1 rated senior Garret Rinken pinned Carson Thomsen of Underwood in the third period (5:12). Thomsen, 20-7, scored the match's first points on a takedown but Rinken did what he does best - break opponents down and find their weaknesses.

"He's been in these situations before. He didn't panic, like, oh my gosh, the world's caving in," said Frost. "He continues to wrestle."

Then it was just sheer, brute strength as Rinken climbed even closer to a second state title in his storied career.

"He's kind of a funky kid. He was doing that roll whenever I'd get his leg up," said Rinken. "Towards the end of the match I could feel him kind of start to die. Once I got that last takedown, it just kind of took it out of him and he was basically done."

Rinken (49-0) squares off against Alburnett's Preston Klostermann in the semis, whom he pinned in 1:03 at this year's state duals. Klostermann is ranked fourth and is 33-5 on the year.

Eighth-ranked Nic Brase (42-6) wrestled perhaps the best match of his young career as he thoroughly dominated No. 3 seed Case Monat (36-4) of North Tama in their 113-pound quarterfinal. Brase, just a sophomore, cranked up the offense right from the first whistle and rolled to a 16-3 major decision.

Brase hits the mat this morning against No. 2 Cael Morrow of Akron-Westfield with a shot at the finals should he pull off the upset. Morrow (36-1) was the state runner-up last year at 106.

Husky 170-pound junior Titus Evans (29-6) held on for a wild, 9-8 win over No. 2 Sigourney-Keota's Jack Clarahan (41-3). Clarahan, ranked No. 2, briefly put Evans on his back in the third period before the Husky standout athlete quickly recovered and came up with a reversal. Up 9-8, Clarahan threw Evans near the edge of the mat and almost came up with a miracle take down but the clock ran out.

"If he would have even hesitated one iota of a second, he would have been caught on his back," said Frost. "He rolled through and he came up smelling like roses in that situation."

Evans is wrestling in his first state tourney and will have another mountain to climb when he dukes it out with Jace Nelson-Brown of Emmetsburg. The E-Hawk is rated third and is 38-6 on the season. Evans is rated 12th by IAWrestle.

"I didn't want him to fat-man roll me or anything so I decided to go optional start," said Evans. "I started backing away - I couldn't see the clock - and he flipped me right as it struck zero."

N-P senior Kendrick Huck, ranked 12th at 132 pounds, stayed alive on the backside with a career-defining win over Sam Myer of Fort Dodge St. Edmond in the bloodround. Huck trailed 4-0 at one point, but twice put Myer (26-13) on his back and sealed the deal with a win by fall in 5:37.

"I didn't really start out how I wanted to," said Huck. "We ended up getting it done, so that's all that matters."

Huck (34-10) is aiming to be a three-time placewinner for the Huskies.

"He's fighting for this life," said Frost. "He kept his composure. He battled himself back.

He got in a scramble and he's a good scrambler."

N-P senior Kaden Wilken (36-17) lost his hyped rematch against No. 4 Myles McMahon (36-6) of Don Bosco in the quarters. Wilken pinned McMahon at state duals, but not this time as the Don won 10-5.

Aiden Sullivan (43-12), a junior 195-pounder, also has his sights set on the podium stand as he came away with two second-period pins in the second round of consolation matches.

CLASS 1A TOP 10 TEAM SCORES

Don Bosco 87, Nashua-Plainfield 74, Wilton 68, Alburnett 62, Lisbon 56.5, West Hancock 44.5, Emmetsburg 42, Wapsie Valley 42, Underwood 41.5, Waterloo Columbus 41.

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD RESULTS

106 - Jayden Rinken advanced to semifinals. Champ. Round 2 - Rinken dec. Kanaana Delagardelle (Don Bosco), 4-2. Quarterfinal - Rinken maj. dec. Reanah Utterback (Sigourney-Keota), 10-0.

113 - Nic Brase advanced to semifinals. Champ. Round 2 - Brase dec. Caleb Swedin (GT/RA), 9-4. Quarterfinal - Brase maj. dec. Case Monat (North Tama), 16-3.

120 - Hayden Munn eliminated in Cons. Round 2. Champ. Round 1 - Munn dec. Kellen Oliver (Riverside), 6-3. Champ. Round 2 - Teague Smith (West Hancock) dec. Munn, 8-2. Cons. Round 2 - Josh Winey (Earlham), dec. Munn, 12-7.

126 - Garret Rinken advanced to semifinals. Champ. Round 2 - Rinken pinned Alden Golston (Moravia), 1:23. Quarterfinal - Rinken pinned Carson Thomsen (Underwood), 5:12.

132 - Kendrick Huck advanced to Cons. Round 4. Champ. Round 2 - Holden Mathis (MFL) pinned Huck, (OT) 6:55. Cons. Round 2 - Huck pinned Jack Branan (Riverside), 1:14. Cons. Round 3 - Huck pinned Sam Myer (Fort Dodge St. Edmond), 5:37.

138 - Kaden Wilken advanced to Cons. Round 4. Champ. Round 1 - Wilken pinned Keyton Remsburg (South Hamilton), 4:52. Champ. Round 2 - Wilken pinned Tiernan Boots (Lisbon), 3:07. Quarterfinal - Myles McMahon (Don Bosco) dec. Wilken, 10-5.

152 - Jackson Carey eliminated in Cons. Round 2. Champ. Round 1 - Carey pinned Garrett Miller (WV), 4:37. Champ. Round 2 - Kellen Smith (West Hancock) pinned Carey, 0:53. Cons. Round 2 - Kile Bucknell (Jesup) pinned Carey, 3:58.

160 - Eli Kalainoff eliminated in Cons. Round 2. Champ. Round 1 - Rory Prazak (Central Springs) dec. Kalainoff, 3-1. Cons. Round 2 - Quinn McGeough (MFL-Mar-Mac) pinned Kalainoff, 4:53.

170 - Titus Evans advanced to semifinals. Champ. Round 2 - Evans pinned Michael Raines (New London), 2:30. Quarterfinal - Evans dec. Jack Clarahan (Sigourney-Keota), 9-8.

182 - Tate White eliminated in Cons. Round 2. Champ. Round 1 - Ryan Funke (Dyersville Beckman) pinned White, 3:01. Cons. Round 2 - Dillen Ammons (Pleasantville) dec. White, 4-0.

195 - Aiden Sullivan advanced to Cons. Round 4. Champ. Round 1 - Sullivan pinned Rafe Gayer (Treyner), 2:31. Champ. Round 2 - Eli Green (I-35) pinned Sullivan, 1:19. Cons. Round 2 - Sullivan pinned Drew Diers (WACO), 3:02. Cons. Round 3 - Sullivan pinned Parker Timp (South Winneshiek), 2:58.

220 - Jackson Zwanziger eliminated in Cons. Round 2. Champ. Round 1 - Brayden Tew (West Monona-Whiting) pinned Zwanziger, 3:19. Cons. Round 2 - Wyatt Hanna (Lake Mills) dec. Zwanziger, 9-2.

285 - Landon Pratt eliminated in Cons. Round 2. Champ. Round 1 - Derek Hilsenbeck (Wapsie Valley) pinned Pratt, 4:49. Cons. Round 2 - Isaac Cox (Cardinal Community) pinned Pratt, 0:50.

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– Dan McDougall, husband

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Huskies soar to second after two day at state

N-P sends three into 1A semifinals; four more alive on backside



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter
Nashua-Plainfield's Jayden Rinken (above) checks the clock late in his 106-pound quarterfinal match while teammate Nic Brase (right) scores back points in his 113-pound quarterfinal match.

By KELLY TERPSTRA
Of the Reporter

Down, but not out.

The Nashua-Plainfield Huskies stayed the course on Day 2 at the traditional state tournament at Wells Fargo Arena on Thursday.

After suffering several setbacks early in the morning at this revamped state tourney, Al Frost's Huskies flipped a switch in an instant in a shocking turn of events that could well pave the way for N-P to bring home a very big trophy come Saturday.

But this 2022-2023 N-P squad isn't just any old grappling group.

N-P proved that in spectacular fashion in front of the state's biggest crowd and on the largest stage in a fantastic finish that definitely made their long-time head coach proud.

Now the Huskies look to close the door and hunt down Class 1A's leader after two rounds - the four-time defending state champs, the Dons of Don Bosco.

It won't be easy, but N-P has a shot as it sent four wrestlers to the semifinal round and kept three other Huskies in contention to get up on the medal stand. The No. 1 ranked Dons lead the small-school class field with 87 points. The Huskies currently rest



in the runner-up slot, 13 points back at 74. Wilton is third with 68, Alburnett's next in line at fourth with 62 points and Lisbon has accumulated a fifth-place total of 56.5.

N-P brought 13 wrestlers down to state - a school record. Frost lost almost half that group in a matter of 45 minutes as six wrestlers were eliminated from moving on in Thursday morning's consolation second round.

"We kind of started out behind the 8-ball. We knew a lot of those backside matches were gonna be tough," said Frost. "That's what they're meant to be and we knew we were gonna have

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Kelly Terpstra/Reporter
Nashua-Plainfield's works to get some leverage on Lake Mills' Alex Brandenburg during the 132-pound final at Saturday's Class 1A district meet.

TOTAL DOMINATION

HUSKIES CRUSH CLASS 1A DISTRICT FIELD, SEND 13 TO STATE

By KELLY TERPSTRA
Of the Reporter

Unprecedented.

There's a lot of words that could describe Nashua-Plainfield's scintillating performance at the district meet at Lake Mills on Saturday.

Take your pick, but one word rose above all others.

It was an historic day for Al Frost's perennial power grappling squad, but that one word perhaps best personifies and encapsulates a day that was absolutely golden for N-P.

N-P will bring 13 wrestlers - yes, you read that correctly - down to the traditional state tournament in Des Moines.

"We went through hell this week. It's good that it all paid off - sending 13 to state," said senior Landon Pratt, who earned a district championship at 285 pounds.

Pack your bags Husky faithful and plan on a wild and crazy ride because N-P grappling fans will have plenty of Husky wrestlers to follow as Frost and his bunch came away with a major haul at its Class 1A, District 5 meet.

The Huskies shot though all but one weight class to the state meet and broke the school record in the process. The previous record for N-P state qualifiers in a season was nine and that came in 2009.



Landon Pratt looks to break down Central Springs' Colton O'Hern in the heavyweight title bout.

The Huskies placed fourth as a team that year at state.

"We're going to have basically the whole team. It's going to be a whole new experience," said N-P senior 138-pounder Kaden Wilken. "We're already better than our best, so I think that's something to be proud of."

Frost called the district semifinal round "ginormous" and freshman Eli Kalainoff got the ball rolling for the Huskies at 160

pounds as he stunned Beau Kaufman of Lake Mills in the final five seconds of their tense match.

The Husky crowd went bonkers after Kalainoff hit home on a lat drop to shock Kaufman, 5-3. Kalainoff trailed prior to the massive move. Kaufman beat Kalainoff (36-14) in the regional duals in another thrilling match, 7-6. Kalainoff engineered a

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Jackson Carey (left) looks to fend off a takedown attempt while teammate Titus Evans (above) looks to get one of his own.



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter
Nashua-Plainfield senior Bo Harrington (above) knifes through the Waterloo Christian defense to score while teammate Tucker Franzen (below) looks for an open teammate during Monday night's district game.

Bo knows points as Huskies cruise in district opener

Harrington goes for 39, Malven adds 19 as Nashua-Plainfield rolls past Regents

By KELLY TERPSTRA
Of the Reporter

Sometimes the senior has to put the team on his back and take over.

That's exactly what Bo Harrington did Monday night in Waterloo with Nashua-Plainfield's season on the line.

He had a little help from his friends along the way as well.

The bona-fide, soon-to-be all-state guard made sure his team wasn't headed back home without a "W" as Harrington willed his team to an 80-63 district win at Waterloo Christian in the opening round of Class 1A postseason play.

"We we got Bo the last three minutes of the game and we put the ball in his hands - that's not easy to overcome," said N-P first-year head coach Matt Mueller. "You put him at the line, you're getting hurt. You try to cover him off the dribble, you're getting hurt. He's gonna draw two or three guys when he goes somewhere."

Harrington - who has been double and triple-teamed all season - put on a tour de force of scoring efficiency against the helpless Regents en route to a scorching point total of 39. Harrington's postseason performance - one of the best

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