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Nashua, county strike a deal

Supervisors fill sheriff's vacancy, approves new contract with city for law enforcement

By **BOB FENSKE**
Of the Reporter

The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors appointed a new sheriff and then approved one of his first recommendations during their regular weekly meeting on Monday.

Board members voted 5-0 to follow through on their notice of

intent to appoint Chief Deputy Ryan Shawver to fill out the term of former Sheriff Marty Hemann, who began his retirement last Thursday.

The appointment came almost two months after Hemann announced his intention to retire, leading the board to take "applications" for the job. Earlier this month, board members interviewed

Shawver and Floyd County Deputy Dan Sargeant, and made the decision to appoint Shawver, who will serve out the term that Hemann won during the 2020 election.

Under state law, residents do have the right to petition for a special election as long as the petition is turned into the county within 14 days of the appointment.

Later in Monday's meeting, the city of Nashua and the supervisors reached a tentative agreement for the Sheriff's Office to continue to provide law-enforcement services to the city.

But the new one-year

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N-P voters will get chance to weigh in on diamond complex

If March 7 question approved, district will be able to use SAVE funds to pay for project

By **BOB FENSKE**
Of the Reporter

Nashua-Plainfield Community Schools will head to the polls on Tuesday, March 7, to decide if the school district can use its one-cent state-wide sales tax, often referred to as SAVE, to pay back general-obligation bonds to build a new \$3 million baseball and softball complex in Plainfield.

The School Board recently approved taking the measure to voters, and school officials emphasize that if it is approved, property taxes will not increase. Instead, a yes vote would just allow the district to use SAVE dollars to fund the project.

With an approved vote, Nashua-Plainfield will be able to save about \$1 million in interest payments while paying off the bond more quickly, said Superintendent Todd Liechty.

"We are excited to move forward with a plan to create outstanding baseball and softball facilities for our students and community, without the need to increase property taxes for residents," said Liechty.

Nashua-Plainfield is the lone school in the Top of Iowa Conference East Division that has its baseball and softball teams playing home games in different towns. Currently, the baseball team plays on a diamond owned by the Big Four Board in Nashua while the softball team play host to teams in Plainfield.

The project calls for creating new high school

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Hinson makes her first visit to county

By **BOB FENSKE**
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If first impressions really do matter, Chickasaw County hit a home run in the eyes of the woman who represents the city in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"I'm impressed to say the least," U.S. Rep. Ashley Hinson said last Wednesday after visiting two of New Hampton's newest businesses — the coffee shop Muscari and the new office building Union Block Suites — during her first trip to New Hampton since this past fall's election. "I love seeing a vibrant Main Street, and I

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Dorothy Huber/Reporter

Rayna Schrader (above, front) and her sister, Kynlee, "wipe out" on Mount Nashua while Don Nosbisch (below) calls for "quiet" before he makes his winning beer case curling throw during Nashua's annual Winterfest event that was held this past Saturday.

CELEBRATING THE SEASON!

WEATHER IS PERFECT AS NASHUA PARK BOARD'S ANNUAL WINTERFEST EVENT DRAWS A BIG CROWD

By **DOROTHY HUBER**
Of the Reporter

Talking to someone that was enjoying Nashua's Winterfest Saturday, park board member Kristie Hannemann agreed emphatically when the lady recalled the initial year of the event, which was held for the first time in 2022. "Last year was FREEZING."

If you liked temps in the upper 20s, the weather was perfect this year for the large crowd to enjoy sledding, an ice bike exhibition, ice skating and fishing — with roughly 20 kids participating in the ice fishing — and a new event this year, beer case curling.

"It just makes my heart glad seeing all these people out enjoy-

ing themselves," Hannemann said. "We're offering an opportunity to get outside. We have more activities this year, the ice bike demonstrations bring a lot of people in. I'm not sure the day is right for the kite flying, but I'm not complaining about the weather at all today."

The beer case curling drew an audience and at times generated just as much of a boisterous crowd as those kids sledding down the hill. There were five rounds with one winner per round.

"It provided some entertainment all around," Hannemann said. "We are planning to bring this back next year!"

There were also more indoor

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Bob Fenske/Reporter

The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors start off their meeting Monday morning in the courtroom to accommodate the number of librarians and residents protesting a proposed cut to funding for the county's libraries.

Supervisors get earful from library supporters

Librarians and patrons turn out in force to protest proposed cut in county's budget

By **BOB FENSKE**
Of the Reporter

Librarians and their patrons turned out en masse on Monday to give the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors a piece of their collective minds about a proposed cut in funding to the six libraries in the county.

Many took direct aim at Supervisor Jake Hackman, but other supervisors said they felt like they had little choice when it came to a consensus decision they reached the week before to

give county libraries \$100,000 — down from the \$129,311 librarians requested — in the new fiscal year that begins on July 1,

Still, library supporters said they were disappointed that the \$100,000 supervisors reached on a 4-1 consensus vote — with only Board Chairman Matt Kuhn voting against — represented a 19.6 percent drop in county funding for libraries in New Hampton, Alta Vista,

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Bob Fenske/Reporter

Taking the oath

Moments after the Board of Supervisors approved appointing Ryan Shawver as Chickasaw County's new sheriff, he takes the oath of office from Magistrate Court Judge Christine Skilton Monday morning.

Briefs

State senator will hold town hall meetings in coming weeks

Upcoming town hall meetings for State Senator Sandy Salmon, Senate District 29, will be held at locations around Northeast Iowa in the weeks to come, including:

- Saturday, Jan 28 at the Floyd County Museum in Charles City from 11 a.m. - noon.
- Saturday, Feb. 4 at the New Hampton library from 11 a.m. - noon.
- Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Nashua Welcome Center from 11 a.m. - noon.
- Saturday, Feb. 25 at the Fredericksburg library from 9 to 10 a.m.

State treasurer: Chickasaw County has \$46,100 in unclaimed funds

In celebration of National Unclaimed Property Day, held annually on Feb. 1, State Treasurer Roby Smith is sharing the newest report of unclaimed funds in the Great Iowa Treasure Hunt for Chickasaw County.

"In 2022, more than \$46,100 was reported to the Great Iowa Treasure Hunt for Chickasaw County residents, meaning you or someone you know could have money waiting to be claimed," stated Smith.

For the celebration, Smith's Office will be announcing names of individuals, businesses and non-profits from around the state who had unclaimed property reported to the Great Iowa Treasure Hunt in 2022.

Administered by the State Treasurer, the Great Iowa Treasure Hunt is the State's only legitimate unclaimed property source. Unclaimed property includes, but is not limited to, forgotten checking and savings accounts, uncashed checks, lost stocks, life insurance policies, utility security deposits and contents from abandoned safe deposit boxes.



Dorothy Huber/Reporter

Some Winterfest events pitted family member vs. family member as Dallas Weiss (left) and her father, Robin Weiss (right) participate in beer case curling during the Nashua Park Board event that was held this past Saturday.

Plenty of folks make Winterfest another success

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events, with a soup cook off, a bags tournament and dart tourney.

The car drop is back from a year ago and tickets are still available, but Hannemann jokingly suggested another raffle be held for when the last of the snow would melt from "Mount Nashua." The screams from the kids sailing down the massive snowpile could be heard shortly before those "again" shouts started.

"Our people spent a lot of time on this," she said looking up at the mountain. "City employees work to build and sculpt Mt. Nashua. Mason Hyde, Zade McCall, Nick Henningson, Dan Zwanziger, Ron Ulrichs all helped in some way with moving snow. I think we should predict when this will all melt, June maybe?"



Mount Nashua (above) proved to be a popular place for kids like Royce Miller (left) to show off their sledding skills.



Snowshoes provided by the Chickasaw County Conservation Board are a big hit wit these kids.

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Kite flying (left) was tough with the lack of wind, but the motorcycle demo ice race (above) was a big hit.

Drew Dietz and his son, Dax, begin the ride down Mount Nashua.

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Howard Arthur Campbell, 91

Howard Arthur Campbell, age 91 of Nashua, died peacefully at his home Tuesday, Jan. 17, 2023.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, 2023, at The United Methodist Church in Nashua with the Rev. Sarah Namukose and Pastor Scott Smith officiating.

Interment will be held at Oak Hill Cemetery in Nashua with Gary Kruger, Tyler Lindell, Vicente McCain, Scott Henning, and Jack Smith serving as pallbearers.

Friends may greet the family from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. prior to the service at the Methodist Church on Saturday.

Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home Nashua/Olson Chapel has been entrusted with arrangements.

Howard's remarkable life began on June 17, 1931, when his parents, Arthur and Hazel (Robinson) welcomed him into the world in Park Rapids, Minnesota. He and his older brother Craig grew up in the small northern Minnesota city until Howard was in seventh grade. That's when his family moved to Minneapolis so Arthur could work in a war factory.

A year later, the family moved to Nashua, where Arthur opened Campbell's Garage, and Howard finished his education here in Iowa, graduating with the Nashua High School Class of 1950.

He enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served his country for four years, and Howard's ship, the USS Curtiss, hauled the world's first hydrogen bomb to the small island of Eniwetok, and Curtiss personnel conducted a number of science experiments during "Operation Ivy," a series of atomic bomb tests that were conducted in the Pacific Ocean's Marshall Islands.

When he received his hon-



Howard Campbell

orable discharge, Howard returned to Nashua and went to work with his father and brother at the garage. He met Margaret Smith through one of her cousins that he was dating, and when the cousin moved away, Howard and Margaret became a couple.

They fell in love and were married on Aug. 12, 1956, beginning a marriage that would last for more than 66 years. The Campbells had two children — Deb and Gary — who grew up knowing that their father was a hard-working man who always made time for them.

Howard and Craig worked together for almost 40 years at the Campbell Garage, and after Craig retired, Howard worked for a couple of more years but he admitted it just wasn't the same without his brother.

But what made Howard such a remarkable man wasn't his work, it was his love for his family and his country. The Campbells every summer took a trip to Park Rapids, where Howard taught his kids how to water ski. He loved going "home" and so, too, did his family; in fact, many still return to northern Minnesota each year.

Howard was a patriotic man who was an active mem-

ber of Nashua's VFW post and American Legion while taking part in various parades and programs that honored those who had served.

He enjoyed working cars, his motorcycles, boating, and he was at home on a bicycle — riding it up to just a few years ago. Even when he gave it up, he still rode his stationary bike at home.

Howard's family grew to include six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, and he was a natural grandfather who loved spending time with the kids. Any day with them was the best day for Howard.

He was a humble and kind man; when he and Craig were selected to be the grand marshals for Water Over the Dam Days parade in 2018, they both said they weren't sure they deserved the honor. But trust us, they did.

In addition to being a member of the VFW and Legion, Howard was an active member of the United Methodist Church in Nashua, where after his retirement he served on the church board and devoted many hours contributing to the well-being of the church and its congregation.

Howard lived a long, full life — one filled with love, hard work and happiness — and all of us who knew him will dearly miss him. Yet, we know today he is in a better place and will welcome us when we, too, pass this life and begin another.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret, of Nashua; his children, Deb (Gary) Kruger of Omaha, Nebraska, and Gary (Stephanie) Campbell of San Antonio, Texas; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and his brother, Craig (Dorothy) Campbell of Nashua.

Howard was preceded in death by his parents, Arthur and Hazel.



Drawing courtesy of Nashua-Plainfield Community Schools

This sketch shows part of what could be a new baseball and softball complex to be built by Nashua-Plainfield School District in Plainfield, if approved by voters

Complex needs 60% voter approval

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baseball and softball diamonds that would have lights; currently, Nashua-Plainfield's baseball team must play its games earlier because its diamond does not have lights. That means the Huskies' varsity teams both play their games at 6 p.m.

Liechty added that the project will include a new concession stand, restroom facilities and two youth diamonds.

"This is a project that will benefit our entire community, including kids involved in our youth baseball and softball programs," he said.

"We look forward to sharing more information and answering community members' questions in the weeks ahead."

The March 7 vote must receive yes votes from "60 percent of voters plus one" to be approved, and Liechty said the measure represents a long-term commitment by the district.

"This will be at least a 50-year facility," he said, "and we went this way because we can save so much interest and give our students and our community a top-notch facility."

To learn more and to view renderings of the project, visit <http://www.bit.ly/npdiamonds>.

Hinson says she's ready to reach across the aisle

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love talking with people who come up with some unique and neat ideas."

Hinson, a Republican, won re-election in the fall in the redrawn Second Congressional District, which gave her six new counties — Chickasaw, Cerro Gordo, Floyd, Grundy, Butler and Hardin — which were moved from the Fourth Congressional District during redistricting after the 2020 census.

"For me, it's important to get out and meet the constituents in my district, especially the new counties," she said. "I don't want to sound like a politician, but it's refreshing to get out of Washington and see everyday Iowans doing some extraordinary things, and today, these two women showed me that dreams do become realities."

The two women she was referring to were Muscari owner Anna Havlik, whose coffee shop opened on Main Street Dec. 17, and Union Block Suites owner Tessa Reicks, who is offering businesses unique office opportunities.

Before sitting down for a short interview, Hinson couldn't help but laugh.

"I got a great cup of coffee and saw just how cool old Main Street buildings can be," she said. "Seriously, that's a winning day."

Hinson worked as a television news anchor in Cedar Rapids before casting her lot with politics in 2016, when she won the first of two terms in the Iowa House of Representatives.

In 2020, she knocked off Democratic incumbent Abby Finkenauer in what was then Iowa's First Congressional District.

This past fall, she won what some considered a surprisingly easy victory over Democratic challenger Liz Mathis in the Second Congressional District. Unlike her first two years



Bob Fenske/Reporter

U.S. Rep. Ashley Hinson (right) talks with Union Block Suites owner Tessa Reicks during a stop in Chickasaw County last week.

in Congress, Hinson will be in the majority for the next two years, thanks to Republicans regaining control of the House of Representatives this past fall.

"I think Americans wanted a counterweight to Democrats," she said. "They're worried about inflation, the crazy amount of government spending and they want it reined in."

She said the battle over the raising the government's debt limit is one in which Republicans must hold the line, and Hinson used her family to express her philosophy when it comes to the debt limit.

"I have two kids," she said, "and if they blow their allowance and I still give them more money, what am I teaching them? That's basically what the

federal government has been doing — blowing their allowance and asking for more."

Still, despite taking control of the House, Republicans failed in their efforts to dislodge the Democratic majority in the Senate and obviously President Biden will remain in office until 2025.

Asked if gridlock was going to be the rule rather than the exception in Washington, Hinson was adamant that bipartisanship can be found.

"I have many Democrats that I work with," she said, "and I think it's important that both sides reach across the aisle. Look, I blame both Democrats and Republicans for the mess we're in, so it's up to both sides to fix the problems."

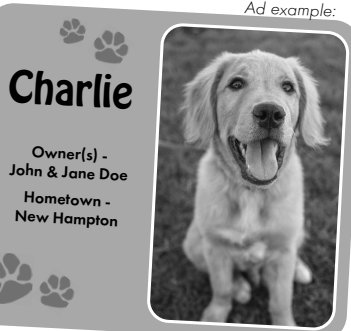
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Janet Alayne Nickol Hinrichs, 86

Janet Alayne Nickol Hinrichs, age 86 of Hampton, died Friday, Jan. 20, 2023, at Whispering Willow Memory Care in Fredericksburg.

She was born the daughter of Everett and Ethel (Brazelton) Nickol on Oct. 1, 1936, in Monticello.

She attended and graduated high school from Monticello Community Schools in Monticello.

On Feb. 14, 1955, Jan was united in marriage to LeRoy (Lee) Hinrichs in Monticello. To this union they were blessed with two children, Terry and Leanne.

The Hinrichs family resided in Monticello, until July 1969 when Lee and Jan moved their family to Hampton. Jan worked at Hampton Publishing for many years. In 1978, Lee and Jan purchased Trails End Lodge fishing resort in Canada, which they operated until 1994.

Upon returning to Hampton, they owned and operated the Squaw Creek General Store and General Store Marketing and loved renovating old homes. In later years, Jan worked for Leanne in her business.

She was a long-time member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Hampton, served on many committees and loved her church family and was a former PEO member.



Jan Hinrichs

Jan thoroughly enjoyed gardening and was a fantastic cook, she made sure no one ever left with an empty stomach. She enjoyed spending time with her family, including the grandchildren and great-grandchildren who gave her a lot of joy.

Later in life, her sense of humor could really make the great-grandchildren laugh. She will be greatly missed by her friends and family.

Jan is survived by her children Terry (Toni) Hinrichs of Nashua, and Leanne (Ed) Anderson of Nashua; and grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Jill (Clint) Burmester, Cael, Blak and Wesley of Hampton, Kimberly (Micah) Jackson, Konnor, Parker and Ivy Mae of

Grimes, Tom Hinrichs of San Diego, Shelby (Tim) Walsten, Toby, Finley and Anderson of Waterloo, Taylor (Amy) Anderson, Leighton, Maxwell, Harlyn & Hayes of Denver, and Kaytlyn (Joe) Kuebler of Cedar Falls. Also survived by a very special Colombian granddaughter, Margarita Rosas of Downers Grove, Illinois; sister, Jackie (Don) Duncan of Martelle; brother-in-law and sister-in-law Jerry and Betty Andresen of Oxford Junction; and numerous nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Jan was preceded in death by her husband, Lee in 2006; her parents; brother-in-law and sister-in-law Norman (Betty) Hinrichs; and brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Harvey (Mildred) Hinrichs.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, Jan. 27, 2023, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Hampton, with burial in the Hampton Cemetery.

A memorial visitation will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., Friday, prior to the service at the church.

Counsell Woodley Funeral Home and Cremation Services of Hampton is caring for Janet and her family.

Memorial contributions may be sent to St. Croix Hospice or St. Paul Lutheran Church in Hampton in memory of Janet.



Honor band students

Seven Nashua-Plainfield Middle School students participated in the Marion Junior High Honor Band at Vernon Middle School on Saturday, Jan. 14.

They had rehearsals throughout the morning and afternoon and then performed concerts later in the day.

Nashua students who participated included (above left) sixth-grader Lyla Burrichter (clarinet); seventh-graders (above right) Sawyer Botorff (trombone), Jackson Mehmen (saxophone), Adiley Gerholdt (French horn), and Ashlyn Stroud (clarinet); and eighth-graders (right) Michael Stroud (trombone) and Christopher Niedert (clarinet).

"The students did a great job and represented Nashua-Plainfield well," Nashua-Plainfield Band Director Scott Stroud said. "The concerts were impressive!"



Supervisors defend decision to cut request made by county librarians

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Fredericksburg, Ionia, Lawler and Nashua from what they received for this fiscal year.

"I'll tell you the library services are a service to the citizens of the county," county resident Pam Pickar said. "I think it's as important as anything else ... I see a lot of other budget items here that have not been cut, and I'd like to know your reasoning."

Pickar specifically asked Hackman to explain his decision, and he used a worksheet he had compiled to show how tight the rural services basic (RSB) budget will be for 2023-24.

According to his calculations, even if supervisors raised the RSB levy rate from its current \$3.05 per \$1,000 valuation to the max levy rate of \$3.95 per \$1,000 valuation, the county will be short \$61,399.10 to fund services like secondary roads, its portion of the new ambulance service and other items.

"If we raise RSB to the max levy rate, that's 90 cents per \$1,000," he said. "Do you know what that will do to your property taxes?"

The meeting that was held in the courtroom to facilitate the larger crowd turned testy at times as library supporters urged supervisors to reconsider and also pleaded with them to be equitable.

"Everybody isn't getting cut 20 percent," resident Steve Murray said. "That is a fundamental problem for us. ... I've been going to the New Hampton library for 60 years now, and libraries are important to all of our communities."

Several supervisors said they understood the frustration being expressed, but they also said that they weren't singling out the county libraries.

City will see law enforcement bill drop in the next fiscal year

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contract that begins on July 1 comes with some changes.

During this fiscal year, the county is providing 2,880 hours — or an average of 240 hours a month — to the city, but next year's contract will require the Sheriff's Office to devote 2,208 hours — an average of just over 173 hours a month — to the city.

Under the agreement reached on Monday, one that still needs to be approved by the Nashua City Council at its meeting on Feb. 6, the county will receive \$65 per hour for the 2,080 hours and also receive \$23,265 in "drive-through" fees.

That means Nashua will pay

"Everything is going to have to be cut somewhere," Travis Suckow said, and fellow Supervisor Scott Cerwinski said that "it may appear that we're picking on the library, but that just happens to be where we started."

Still, librarians and their supporters pressed on.

Rural New Hampton resident Gary Griffin said he felt that libraries made the county more attractive.

"I guess my only comment is that if we want to attract people to come to our county, some of these smaller towns don't have too much else besides this for their library budget," he said. "How are you going to attract industry to come in with hopefully younger people and new ideas if we don't have the things that everyone else has."

The testiest exchange, though, came when New Hampton Public Library Director Carrie Becker and Hackman exchanged words over a phone conversation they had.

During her presentation, Becker claimed Hackman had targeted libraries in the past, and she took issue with how Hackman had talked to her on the phone.

"You yelled at me, you bullied me," she said, "you tried to intimidate me and get me to back down by shouting at me."

Hackman, though, declined to apologize "because I'll tell you why — because you kept talking, too. You were disrespectful."

Becker had a one-word reply. "False."

The New Hampton librarian made an impassioned plea for her library and those around the county.

"I could speak at length about what we do every day for our communities, for the citizens

of Chicasaw County, but I will keep my comments short this morning. ... Libraries are far more than books. We provide services that you may not even know about.

"We meet safety needs. We meet educational needs. We meet employment needs. We teach children to dream. We comfort elders, providing friendship and community. We teach classes. We promote

technology. We highlight social issues. We act as a center for the arts. We strive to be everything to every person."

Hackman, though, expressed concern that the county's valuations may be reduced by a potential new state law that could cut \$14.2 million, or about 1.4 percent, of its current valuation. And he pointed out that the law requires that the county only provide about

\$45,000 to its libraries.

"You can continue to cite the Iowa law," Becker said, "that requires counties to provide a pittance of support for their libraries knowing that rate went into effect in 1977 and hasn't ever been revisited since. We think it's egregious to think that a 46-year-law should never get an increase."

Hackman, who during the discussion mentioned that

he will not seek re-election in 2024, expressed frustration when it came to funding.

"Are there other solutions to fund public service? Is there sponsorship? Is there a donation? I went to a play at the Gallagher-Bluedorn on Friday, and they only charged the people that went a dollar. They had seven sponsors on the screen as sponsorships ... why is it always property tax?"

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CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MINUTES January 16, 2023

The Board convened on Monday, January 16, 2023, at 9:00AM with members Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinski and Hackman present 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 Skeketon, Attorney David Laudner, Terry Johnson, Bob Fenske member of media, Nashua Area EMS Zenda Vik-toria, Cindy Shoemaker, Brandy Mol-ton, Treasurer, Matt Ysbrand, EMS Director Joel Knutson, Bridget Edson, Assessor Raymond Arnel

Motion by Cerwinski, Seconded by Breitbach to approve the agenda for January 16, 2023. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinski, Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, Seconded by Suckow to approve the meeting minutes from January 9, 2023. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinski, Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, Seconded by Cerwinski to approve the meeting minutes from January 12, 2023. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinski, Hackman. Motion carried.

Public Comment Supervisor Cerwinski commented on the celebration, Nashua Parks Winterfest, January 21, at Cedar View Park, from 5:00 PM-10:00 PM.

Matt Ysbrand provided the Treasurer's Semi-Annual Report

Motion by Hackman, Seconded by Breitbach to approve the Treasurer's Semi-Annual Report for period ending December 31, 2022 for publication. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinski, Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, Seconded by Suckow to acknowledge the change in pay from \$16.50 to \$17.00 for Amy Roder, in the treasure department, effective February 7, 2023. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Hackman. Abstained- Cerwinski Motion carried.

Discussed with Zenda Viktarek the Nashua Area EMS.

Motion by Hackman, Seconded by Cerwinski to support Nashua Area EMS with a budget request of \$50,000.00 from ARPA. Roll Call: Ayes-Hackman, Cerwinski. Nays-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn. Motion failed.

Discussed transport agreements, paramedic intercept fees, EMS policies, and ARPA with EMS Director Joel Knutson.

Discussed Radio Project invoices and Anchor Site.

Motion by Hackman, Seconded by Cerwinski to approve Resolution 01-16-23-06 Minor Subdivisions for Colleen Straw. Roll Call: Ayes Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinski, Hackman. Motion carried. RESOLUTION 01-16-23-06

A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE MINOR SUBDIVISION PLAT OF: Parcels 2022-79 ALL in the SE1/4 of THE SE1/4 section 27, all in Township 96 NORTH, Range 13 WEST OF THE 5TH P.M., Chicasaw County, Iowa WHEREAS, ON THE 16th DAY of January, 2023 at a regular meeting by the Board of Supervisors, Chicasaw County, Iowa a minor subdivision plat of Parcels 2022-79 ALL in the SE1/4 of THE SE1/4 section 27, all in Township 96 NORTH, Range 13 WEST OF THE 5TH P.M., Chicasaw County, Iowa HAS now been considered and should be approved. NOW THEREFORE, it is hereby resolved by the Board of Supervisors, Chicasaw County, Iowa that said Minor Subdivision Plat be approved, accepted and the Chairman is hereby directed to certify this Resolution of Approval.

PASSED AND APPROVED on this 16th DAY of JANUARY, 2023. /ss/Matthew Kuhn, Chair, Board of Supervisors. ATTEST: /ss/ Sheila Skeketon, Auditor.

Motion by Hackman, Seconded by Suckow to approve payroll for period ending January 8, 2023. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinski, Hackman. Motion carried.

Committee assignments updates: Supervisor Cerwinski: Pathways on January 11, 2023 and Floyd-Mitchell-Chicasaw County Landfill on January 12, 2023.

Budget Work Session Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinski to adjourn at 11:23 AM. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinski, Hackman. Motion carried.

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

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ACKERSON, NICHOLE	50,014.01
ALLISON, ALVIN	50.00
ALLISON, JAMES	100.00
ANDERSON, CHERYL.....	100.00
ANDORF, PENNY	52,683.41
ARENS, DONALD.....	200.00
ARMEL, RAYMOND.....	89,633.56
BAILEY, HOLLY	21,459.36
BENSON, NANCY	8,795.92
BERNATZ, JEFF	55,021.36
BIERMAN, MELLISSA.....	14,962.77
BLAESS, MATTHEW.....	66,908.22
BLAZEK, EUGENE	50.00
BOGE, ARNOLD	50.00
BRAHN, JAMES	43,460.59
BRANDT, RANDI	3,607.77
BREITBACH, STEVEN.....	27,490.11
BREITBACH, SUSAN	65,049.86
BRINCKS, THOMAS	200.00
BRITT, TINA	43,601.26
BROWN, DYLAN	14,330.93
BROWN, NATHAN	56,475.21
BUSTA, LAWRENCE	55,162.56
BYRNE, JASON	29,834.78
CAHOY, JASON	60,907.21
CAREY, RANAE	49,796.77
CIAVARELLI, CALEB	43,886.28
CLINTON, CARLY	28,117.57
COLLINS, JANE	61,246.06
CRAYNE, MATTHEW	49,413.82
DEERE, MISTIE	13,566.90
DENNER, JOSEPH	52,942.41
DIESBURG, MARY ANN	3,030.83
DOUGLAS, SHAWN	53,178.01
DUFF, ANDREW	51,233.50
ECKENROD, JULIE	200.00
EDSON, ANDREW	200.00
EDSON, JANICE	200.00
EKWALL, JAMIE	37,057.08
ELENZ, KEITH	16,747.50
ELLISON, BRADLEY	100.00
ESCHWEILER, ANITA.....	45,795.38

FERRELL, SHEILA	49,243.53
FLICK, KAYLA	6,814.50
FLICK, TAMMY	34,988.60
FLUGUM, RYAN	20,030.39
FOSSE, KIRBY	100.00
FRANZEN, BETTY	45,149.88
FREEBURY, RAYNA	4,764.20
GAEDE, DAKOTA	69,256.30
GALLUP, JASON	53,588.61
GANSEN, JORDAN	71,150.32
GEERTS, DONNA	51,858.97
GILBERT, TROY	200.00
GLASER, STEVE	150.00
GLASER, TIMOTHY.....	51,585.90
GLEASON, PATRICK	55,354.84
GORMAN, DAVID	46,695.00
GROBER, KYLE	100.00
HACKMAN, JACOB	29,834.78
HANSON, ADAM	75,324.23

HARMS, JENNIFER	6,502.01
HAUSER, CAROL	51,150.39
HEMANN, MARTIN	87,491.58
HEMESATH, BARBARA	40,358.12
HEROLD, LIZA	35,123.51
HILGENDORF, LARRY	200.00
HIRSCH, TERRY	100.00
HOEGER, BRANDON	51,401.27
HOEY, KEITH	61,270.40
HOLTHAUS, JARRETT	100.00
HOLTHAUS, RICHARD	570.16
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ISAKSON, ZACHARY	67,831.90
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JOHNSON, ELI	52,856.00
JOHNSON, STEPHEN	82,307.94
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KNUTSON, CATHRYN	51,242.30
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KNUTSON, JOEL	5,138.00

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KUHN, MATTHEW	29,834.78
LAMPSON-BAST, SHELLY	33,681.39
LAUDNER, DAVID	107,987.72
LECHTENBERG, KATHY	33,357.65
LENSING, ROMAN	105,523.02
LIDDELL-TIEDT, TONYA	17,944.21
LOWE, ROSE	41,749.43
MASHEK, PAUL	200.00
MASHEK, STEPHANIE	38,132.49
MCDONALD, ALISON	20,848.63
MCSHANE, SHELLEY	62,095.00
MEIER, JODY	24,535.84
MILLER, KERRI	79,494.62
MILLIGAN, SAM	55,507.70
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SCHOLBROCK, JOSEPH	32,413.81
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SCOTT, TANYA	150.00
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ZUBROD III, WILLIAM	65,288.40

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Nashua-Plainfield Calendar of Events

FEBRUARY

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

• 2:00pm- 3:30pm 6th grade boys basketball practice

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

• TBD Wrestling: Girls Varsity State vs. IGHSAA @ Coralville, Xtream Arena

• 4:15pm Wrestling: Boys JH Meet @ Nashua-Plainfield High School

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

• TBD Wrestling: Girls Varsity State vs. IGHSAA @ Coralville, Xtream Arena

• 4:00pm Basketball: Girls JV Game (Location Changed) vs. West Fork @ West Fork High School

• 5:00pm Basketball: Boys JV Game (Location Changed) vs. West Fork @ West Fork High School

• 6:15pm Basketball: Girls Varsity Game

• (Location Changed) vs. West Fork @ West Fork High School

• 7:30pm Basketball: Boys Varsity Game

• (Location Changed) vs. West Fork @ West Fork High School

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Speech State Large Group Contest

TBD Wrestling: Varsity State vs. IHSAA @ Coralville, Xtream Arena State Duals

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5

• 5:30-7pm Compass Outreach Chili Cook off. All Welcome!

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

• 4:00pm Basketball: Girls JV Game vs. North Butler @ North Butler HS

• 4:15pm Basketball: Girls JH Game vs. West Fork @ Nashua-Plainfield HS

• 5:00pm Basketball: Boys JV Game vs. North Butler @ North Butler HS

• 6:15pm Basketball: Girls Varsity Game

• vs. North Butler @ North Butler HS

• 7:30pm Basketball: Boys Varsity Game

• vs. North Butler @ North Butler HS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

• Valentines for Seniors at the Nashua Public Library

• 9-11:45am Commercial Ag Weed, Insect, and Plant Disease Pest Control NH/Chicasaw County Extension

• 2:00-3:30pm 6th grade boys bball

practice

• 3:00pm North Central District FFA Review Night, West Marshall High School, State Center

• 5pm Hogs & Kisses Children's Program at the Nashua Public Library

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

• 9-11am Clover Kids Club NH/Chicasaw County Extension

• 10:00am Wrestling: Varsity District @ Lake Mills High School

• 10am-11pm Monthly Coffee with the Council at the Nashua Public Library

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

• Plainfield Days Pizza Fundraiser

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

• 9-11:30am Seed Treatment C-CIC NH/Chicasaw County Extension

• TBD Wrestling: Varsity State vs. IHSAA @ Wells Fargo Arena - Des Moines State Traditional Tournament

• 2:00-3:30pm 6th grade boys bball practice

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

• TBD Wrestling: Varsity State vs. IHSAA @ Wells Fargo Arena - Des Moines State Traditional Tournament

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

• TBD Wrestling: Varsity State vs. IHSAA @ Wells Fargo Arena - Des Moines State Traditional Tournament

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

• Black Superhero Showcase in honor of Black History Month at the Nashua Public Library

• Speech Large Group All State Festival

• TBD Wrestling: Varsity State vs. IHSAA @ Wells Fargo Arena - Des Moines State Traditional Tournament

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

• National FFA Week

• 10:00am Sub-District FFA Contests Nashua-Plainfield High School

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

• Speech District Individual Contest

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

• Last day to register for Nashua Parks Car Drop registration. Visit fb.com/NashuaParks for more info. \$5/ Time Slot

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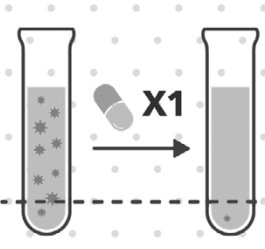
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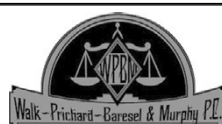
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Coach wants to be healthy for regional duals

BOYS WRESTLING: FROM 7

the invitational hosted by North Butler/Clarksville. In attendance was No. 2 Wilton, which had a two-and-a-half hour drive themselves to attend the tournament, as well as No. 7 Wapsie Valley and the purple-clad Panthers.

“It was a very good mix of a variety of tough competition fighting for the top four spots for the team race,” said Frost. “It was good to see Logan come over here. I’m pretty certain they wanted to come over to northeast Iowa to see some competition – to kind of see what Wilton had, what we had, what Wapsie had.”

Wilton – which also won N-P’s home invite clear back in early December – won this tournament against last weekend with 271 points. The Huskies – which beat Wilton (47-23) for seventh-place at last year’s state dual tournament – placed second (233.5), Wapsie Valley was third with 144 points and Lo-Ma was fourth (139).

Frost said his perennial power squad has been attending the tournament at North Butler for as long as he can remember. For Lo-Ma – the third-place finisher in state duals in 2022 – this may have been its first trip to Butler County ever.

“I don’t know if this was a one-year deal. I think they got their eyes woke up a little bit,” said Frost. “It might have been a little rude awakening – they came into a tough tournament and got fourth.”

The Huskies found out who they could potentially wrestle as the state released regional dual pairings on Monday. N-P hosts that state qualifier on Tuesday in Nashua and will butt heads with either No. 11 Lake Mills or No. 24 Pocahontas Area.

Saturday’s 126-pound bracket definitely was as stout as they come as four ranked wrestlers tangled for the top spot on the podium. Top-ranked Nashua-Plainfield N-P senior Garret Rinken (41-0) demonstrated he’s still the man to beat in that weight class in Iowa if anyone other than the highly-decorated University of Northern Iowa recruit has any intention on bringing home the shiny gold next month in Des Moines “Championship Saturday.”

Rinken was solid – like he has been all four years at N-P – as he ran his record to within one win of 200 all-time victories as he downed No. 2 Corbin Reisz of Wilton, 6-2, in his finals match. He topped sixth-ranked Dawson Schmit of Wapsie Valley for a fourth time this winter as he won by a score of 8-4 on Saturday.

“What a barnburner that was to get the top four spots,” said Frost. Wilton’s Brody Brisker (34-3), ranked fourth, outlasted Schmit in a wild 12-11 match for third place.

Rinken (199-4 all-time at N-P) is also the school’s career pins leader with 121 and will look to become the first ever two-time state individual champ at Nashua-Plainfield in the coming weeks.

Jayden Rinken (38-2), Garret’s younger brother and also ranked No. 1 at 106 pounds, locked horns with some of the state’s elite as well. Jayden, a sophomore, came from behind to beat Wilton freshman Mason Shirk, 6-4, in the first-place match. Rinken trailed 2-0 headed into the final period. Jayden also defeated Shirk at the N-P Invite, 5-0. Shirk (36-3), rated fifth, knocked off previously unbeaten Lucas Oldenkamp (39-1) of Lake Mills, 2-1, in the semis.

“He had a knock-down, drag-out fight,” said Frost about Jayden’s stellar finish to his hyped match.

Husky juniors Titus Evans (170) and Aiden Sullivan (195) racked up N-P’s other two gold medals in their weight classes.

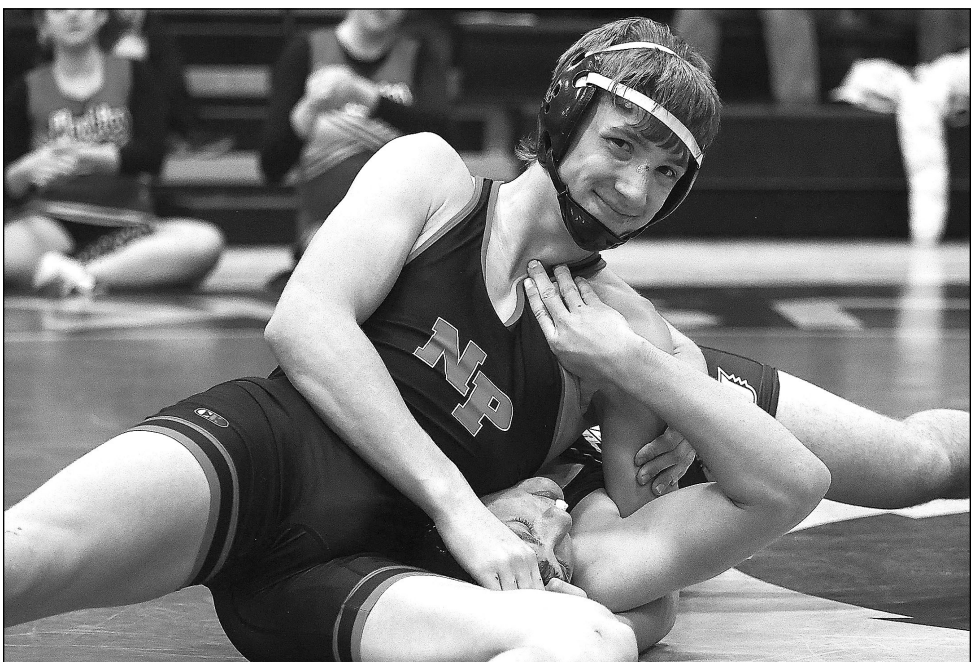
Evans (22-5) came away with two first-period pins, the final win by fall coming over No. 11 Gatlin Rogers of Wilton in just 52 seconds.

“Titus has been on a mission. If we can get him back healthy – he’s tough, he’s solid,” said Frost.

Sullivan (34-11) pinned Kane Willey of Wilton in his last match of the day to earn a well-deserved top spot on the podium stand.

“He’s been wrestling extremely solid at 195,” said Frost. “I said kudos to him, too.” The Huskies’ Nic Brase (35-4), rated eighth at 113 pounds, lost to No. 7 Austin Etzel of Wilton by fall in the third period of that weight classes’ championship bout. Etzel (36-5) eked by Brase, 3-2, at the N-P Invite.

N-P freshman Devon Blanchard (145) and sophomore Jackson Carey (152) each placed runner-up. Carey was up 4-0 in his



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

Nashua-Plainfield’s Titus Evans smiles as he puts the finishing touches on a pin during a meet last month.

finals match with Garrett Burkle of Wilton. Burkle won by sudden victory in overtime, 6-4.

N-P junior Hayden Munn wrestled his way to a third-place finish at 120 pounds. Munn was stopped by fifth-ranked Wilton freshman Gabriel Brisker by pin in the second period in the semifinal round. Munn is ranked ninth in his weight class and is 32-11 this year.

The Huskies’ Kendrick Huck (132), Kaden Wilken (138), Eli Kalainoff (160) and Maverick Dietz-McDonald all placed third at their respective weights. Kalainoff lost a close 4-3 decision to No. 9 Owen Milder of Wilton in the semis. He lost to the Beaver grappler, 4-2, at the Huskies’ home meet.

Huck (26-8), ranked seventh, lost for a third time in the calendar year to No. 5 Jordan Dusenberry of Wilton. Dating back to last year’s state dual, Dusenbury has defeated Huck 10-7, 14-10 and the last victory being a fall in the third period on Saturday.

“We got headlocked again,” said Frost.

N-P senior Jackson Zwanziger placed fourth at 220 pounds and heavyweight senior Landon Pratt was fifth at 285 pounds.

“For the Huskies, I was hoping we fared a little bit better,” said Frost about the North Butler Tournament. “We lost some matches that we had every opportunity to win. We gotta learn from those experiences.”

N-P had little resistance in disposing of Clayton Ridge (83-0), No. 10 MFL-Mar-Mac (57-18), Postville (69-9) and Waukon (57-20) this past Tuesday in a quad at Monona.

Kalainoff, just a freshman, ran his record to 33-10 with a shocking third-period pin over Quinn McKeough of MFL after trailing 9-2 at one point during his match.

“I think that set the tone,” said Frost.

Wilton won the N-P Invite 235.5 to 225.5 over N-P and the Beavers also topped N-P in regional duals in 2021 by a final margin of 42-36.

N-P competes in the Top of Iowa Conference meet on Saturday in Forest City. Near the top of the list for Frost and his upper-tier Class 1A squad is to come out of that tournament unscathed and healthy so the Huskies are raring to go come Tuesday.

“It’s survival of the fittest right now,” said Frost.

DOUG TREES BEARCAT INVITATIONAL TEAM SCORES

Wilton 271, Nashua-Plainfield 233.5, Wapsie Valley 144, Logan-Magnolia 139, Lake Mills 95.5, Tipton 81, North Butler/Clarksville 59.5, BCLUW-SH 34, Rockford 25.

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD RESULTS

106 - Jayden Rinken placed first. Quarterfinal - Rinken pinned Weston Miller (NBC), 1:45. Semifinal - Rinken pinned Kalab Kohl (LOM), 1:44. 1st Place Match - Rinken dec. Mason Shirk (WIL), 6-4.

113 - Nic Brase placed second. Round 1 - Brase pinned Gavin Kiger (LOM), 4:41. Round 2 - Brase pinned Gavin Sorgenfrey (T), 1:15. Round 4 - Brase pinned Landon Frost (WV), 2:55. Round 5 - Austin Etzel (WIL) pinned Brase, 4:57.

120 - Hayden Munn placed third. Quarterfinal - Munn dec. Jaxson Miller (NBC), 7-2. Semifinal - Gabriel Brisker (WIL) pinned Munn, 2:37. Cons. Semi - Munn pinned Zaden Eggers (BCL), 0:57. 3rd Place Match - Munn dec. Brody Kleitsch (WV), 6-1. 126 - Garret Rinken placed first. Quarterfinal - Rinken pinned Gavin Roth (T), 1:40. Semifinal - Rinken dec. Dawson Schmit, 8-4. 1st Place Match - Rinken dec. Corbin Reisz (LOM), 6-2.

132 - Kendrick Huck placed third. Quarterfinal - Huck pinned Chance Cordes (BCL), 2:54. Semifinal - Jordan Dusenberry (WIL) pinned Huck, 5:10. Cons. Semi - Huck pinned Dallas Tisue (WV), 1:40. 3rd Place Match - Huck pinned Kai Carritt (LOM), 0:41.

138 - Kaden Wilken placed third. Trae Hagen (WIL) pinned Wilken, 5:18. Cons. Semi - Wilken pinned Wyatt Hawkins (LOM), 1:46. 3rd Place Match - Wilken pinned Tristin Sorgenfrey (T), 3:35.

145 - Devon Blanchard placed second. Quarterfinal - Blanchard tech. fall Austin Stene

(LAM), 16-1, 4:39. Semifinal - Blanchard pinned Brayden Dana (WV), 2:38. 1st Place Match - Hayden Hill (WIL) dec. Blanchard, 9-4.

152 - Jackson Carey placed second. Round 2 - Carey pinned Cael Wallis (LOM), 2:06. Round 3 - Carey pinned Aiden Graves (T), 1:30. Round 4 - Carey dec. Garrett Miller (WV), 6-1. 1st Place Match - Garrett Burkle (WIL) sudden victory Carey, 6-4.

160 - Eli Kalainoff placed third. Semifinal - Owen Milder (WIL) dec. Kalainoff, 4-3. Cons. Semi - Kalainoff pinned Kaiven Kielman (NBC), 5:35. 3rd Place Match - Kalainoff dec. Garrett Ham (LAM), 12-5.

170 - Titus Evans placed first. Semifinal - Evans pinned Ashton Fairhurst (NBC), 0:58. 1st Place Match - Evans pinned Gatlin Rogers (WIL), 0:52.

182 - Maverick Dietz-McDonald placed third. Quarterfinal - Dietz-McDonald dec. Joe Koehler (R), 8-6. Semifinal - Kaden Shirk (WIL) pinned Dietz-McDonald, 1:23. Cons. Semi - Dietz-McDonald pinned Gage Shook (LOM), 1:07. 3rd Place Match - Dietz-McDonald maj. dec. Koehler (R), 14-2.

195 - Aiden Sullivan placed first. Round 1 - Sullivan pinned Carson Edney (LOM), 4:17. Round 2 - Sullivan dec. Derek Hilsenbeck, 7-6. Round 3 - Sullivan pinned Kane Willey (WIL), 3:50.

220 - Jackson Zwanziger placed fourth. Semifinal - Aiden Hewitt (WIL) pinned Zwanziger, 2:54. Cons. Semi - Zwanziger pinned Avery Zehner (LOM), 1:41. 3rd Place Match - Keegon Brown (WV) dec. Zwanziger, 8-4.

285 - Landon Pratt placed fifth. Quarterfinal - Zack Pearce (R) pinned Pratt, 1:24. Cons. Semi - Grant Brix (LOM) dec. Pratt, 11-4. 5th Place Match - Pratt pinned Andrew Matthias (WV), 1:00.

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 83, CLAYTON RIDGE 0

126 - G. Rinken (NP) won by forfeit. 132 - Huck (NP) won by forfeit. 138 - Wilken (NP) pinned Anthony Sandoval, 0:34. 145 - Blanchard (NP) pinned Lane Rork, 2:47. 152 - Carey (NP) won by forfeit. 160 - Kalainoff (NP) tech. fall Caleb Lawrence, 21-6, 3:53. 170 - Dietz-McDonald (NP) pinned Connor Ehrhardt, 3:47.

182 - Tate White (NP) won by forfeit 195 - Dawson Becker (NP) won by forfeit. 220 - Sullivan (NP) pinned Gannon Jaster, 1:19. 285 - Pratt (NP) won by forfeit. 106 - J. Rinken (NP) pinned Erik Flores, 4:34. 113 - Brase pinned Kenny Colsch, 3:22. 120 - Munn won by forfeit.

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 57, MFL-MAR-MAC 18

106 - J. Rinken (NP) won by forfeit. 113 - Brase (NP) won by forfeit. 120 - Munn (NP) won by forfeit. 126 - G. Rinken (NP) pinned Rylee Kugal, 1:00. 132 - Holden Mathis (MFL) dec. Huck, 4-2. 138 - Wilken (NP) dec. Bryce Radloff, 8-6. 145 - Blanchard (NP) won by forfeit.

152 - Karter Decker (MFL) pinned Carey, 1:18. 160 - Kalainoff (NP) pinned Quinn McGeough, 5:43. 170 - Dayne Kohrs (MFL) pinned Dietz-McDonald, 3:06. 182 - White (NP) pinned Austin Schaller, 2:56. 195 - Sullivan (NP) pinned Nolan Lerch, 0:58. 220 - Taylor Herzmann (MFL) dec. Becker, 7-6. 285 - Pratt (NP) pinned Mason Overton, 3:46.

JV results - 170 - Dalton Downing (NP) pinned Caleb Zuercher, 0:51.

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 69, POSTVILLE 9

132 - Zachary Zwanziger (NP) dec. Abdiaziz Ibrahim, 4-1. 138 - J.R. O’Neill (NP) pinned Manuel Garrido, 1:24. 145 - Devon Griffin (NP) won by forfeit. 152 - Carey (NP) won by forfeit. 160 - Kalainoff (NP) pinned Eduardo Loera, 0:33. 170 - Stephen Russell (P) pinned Dietz-McDonald, 4:00. 182 - Downing (NP) pinned Aydan Palafoux-Schultz, 1:04.

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NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 57, WAUKON 20

113 - Brase (NP) pinned Jayden Mara, 1:42. 120 - Munn (NP) pinned Max Jones, 1:25. 126 - G. Rinken (NP) pinned Jakob Regan, 4:35. 132 - Huck pinned Ethan Gibbs, 3:58. 138 - Wilken (NP) pinned Ryland Egan, 3:16. 145 - Blanchard (NP) maj. dec. Jared Snitker, 18-7. 152 - Carey (NP) pinned Holten Palmer, 5:13.

160 - Kalainoff (NP) pinned Evan O’Neill, 1:46. 170 - Kaelin Crawford (W) pinned Dietz-McDonald, 1:33. 182 - Cullen Dickson (W) dec. White, 7-6. 195 - Corbyn Palmer (W) pinned Becker, 1:30. 220 - Sullivan (NP) pinned John Marti, 1:17. 285 - Isaac Ericson (W) pinned Pratt, 3:45. 106 - J. Rinken (NP) tech. fall Skyler Dugan, 18-3, 5:02.

JV results - 120 - S. O’Neill (NP) pinned Owen Regan, 4:58. 132 - Ryland Mulholland (W) pinned J.R. O’Neill, 2:15. 132 - Garrison Byrnes (W) pinned Z. Zwanziger, 2:53. 132 - Z. Zwanziger (NP) dec. Justin Murphy, 11-9. 138 - J.R. O’Neill (NP) pinned Mason McKee, 1:45. 145 - Griffin (NP) pinned Draemon Berger, 2:34. 145 - Griffin (NP) pinned Bralin Regan, 5:40. 160 - Downing (NP) pinned Talon Hutchens, 0:43.

CENTRAL SPRINGS 51, N-P 25

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track squad and volleyball team last fall – is hoping the strong friendship she has with her hoops teammates will translate into a few more “W’s” before the season winds down. She’s had a fun ride so far in her athletic career. But there’s always a finish line to every sport – no matter what level you play on.

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Harrington continues torrid scoring pace

BOYS HOOPS: FROM 7

Jacob Prymer’s 25-footer from the wing with just over two minutes left in the game sliced N-P’s lead to 58-55. CS would crawl as close as 60-59 after Prymer’s layup was converted with 27 seconds remaining in the contest.

“What we play – if they’re going to hit 23-footers on us – it’s going to be a tough night,” said Mueller.

Joel Winters – N-P’s tallest player at 6-1 – nailed 1-2 from the charity stripe with 14 seconds left to give N-P a 61-59 lead. Winters would miss the front end of a 1-1 with 10 seconds remaining.

Then out of a timeout Devin Johnson decided to foul Carter Crum with five seconds left up on the scoreboard. What looked like a mistake as the foul sent Crum to the line with a chance to tie the game, ended up working out in N-P’s favor. Crum entered the game as a 35-percent free-throw shooter and missed badly on the front end of his 1-and-1 attempt.

“I didn’t tell him to do that,” said Mueller about Johnson’s foul. “I go to Dayton (Hansen), ‘please tell me he’s a bad free-throw shooter.’ I told Dayton, ‘that might not be a bad foul actually.’ He bricked that first one and it worked out great because the way they were shooting – I didn’t want to have them shoot another three.”

In the end, CS did get another 3-point attempt, but it just so happened to be on N-P’s side of the court.

Harrington made one of two free throws with three seconds left and then Marino grabbed the N-P star’s miss and fired it going back the other way in hopes of forcing the game into an overtime session.

Wide left, but barely, as the 65-foot-long shot clanked off the left iron.

“It missed just by that much,” said Mueller with his fingers pushed together showing the razor-thin margin of actually how close the shot came to dropping.

Winters and his teammates breathed a sigh of relief and picked up another win in a season that has been awfully sweet so far – despite a few setbacks and near-misses here and there. “We got the ‘dub.” A win’s a win no matter how,” said Winters. “We’re doing okay.”

Harrington was on fire once more a night later on Saturday in a road matchup at Clarksville. He lit up the scoreboard with 31 points – five off his career-high of 36 achieved at Postville earlier this month. That’s the same game Harrington hit the century mark as he scored his

1,000th career point.

Harrington averages 24.5 points – the 11th-best total in the entire state.

Winters talked about playing alongside Harrington – his friend and teammate.

“When we have a guy like Bo out there it’s so much easier to play basketball,” said Winters. “If you need something, he’ll do everything.”

Harrington scored 20 points against Central Springs and again last Tuesday at St. Ansgar. The Saints came away with a win in that one as they slowed the Huskies down to win 46-44.

Winters has come on strong as of late and scored 13 points against Central Springs and along with Harrington, is one of the top rebounders in the TIC.

N-P is still in contention for second place in the league – quite an achievement for a team that is undersized and lacks depth.

“How bad did these guys want to win? They’re competitors,” said Mueller. “That’s the thing that some people probably take for granted – the will to win.”

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 62, CENTRAL SPRINGS 59

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NP 13 14 21 12 - 62

Tucker Franzen 2-7 0-0 6, Devin Johnson 2-7 0-0 6, Bo Harrington 8-13 3-5 20, Landon Foelske 4-7 0-0 9, Joel Winters 6-10 1-3 13, Matthew Malven 3-4 0-1 8. Totals 25-48 4-9 62.

3-point field goals - Franzen 2-7, Johnson 2-4, Harrington 1-5, Foelske 1-2, Malven 2-3.

Rebounds - Harrington 9, Winters 9, Johnson 3, Foelske 3, Franzen 1, Malven 1.

Assists - Harrington 7, Winters 4, Johnson 2, Foelske 2, Malven 2.

Steals - Johnson 2, Franzen 1, Harrington 1, Foelske 1, Malven 1.

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 55, CLARKSVILLE 41

CLA 14 10 7 10 - 41
NP 7 26 16 6 - 55

Franzen 1-6 2-2 5, Johnson 0-2 0-0 0, Harrington 12-22 0-0 31, Winters 1-7 2-2 4, Malven 2-8 0-0 5, Foelske 4-4 0-2 10, Trent Rodruck 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-49 4-6 55.

3-point field goals - Franzen 1-4, Johnson 0-2, Harrington 7-14, Malven 1-5, Foelske 2-2.

Rebounds - Winters 10, Harrington 8, Franzen 6, Malven 3.

Assists - Winters 4, Malven 3, Foelske 3, Harrington 2, Franzen 2, Johnson 1, Rodruck 1.

Steals - Harrington 3, Foelske 3, Malven 2, Johnson 1, Winters 1.

Blocks - Winters 2, Harrington 1.

ST. ANSGAR 46, NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 41

NP 2 15 13 11 - 41
SA 8 12 17 9 - 46

Franzen 2-5 0-1 5, Johnson 2-5 0-0 6, Harrington 8-19 2-3 20, Winters 4-6 0-0 8, Malven 1-6 0-0 2, Foelske 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 17-45 2-4 41.

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FRIDAY

Girls wrestling at regional tournament, Luther College in Deocrah, 11 a.m.

Basketball vs. Osage, JV girls at 4 p.m., JV boys at 5 p.m., varsity girls at 6:15 p.m., varsity boys at 7:45 p.m.

SATURDAY

Wrestling at TIC tournament, Forest City, 10 a.m.

MONDAY

Basketball at Waterloo Christian, JV girls at 4:15 p.m., JV boys at 5:15 p.m., varsity girls at 6:15 p.m., varsity boys at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Wrestling in regional duals at Nashua; Lake Mills vs. Pocahontas Area at 6 p.m.; Nashua-Plainfield vs. winner following.

THURSDAY

Girls wrestling at state tournament, Coralville, 9 a.m.

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GIRLS HOOPS: FROM 7

on Jan. 5 when the Panthers topped N-P, 61-19. In the second-round matchup in the Panthers’ last Friday in Nashua, CS won 51-25 – behind 26 points and 16 rebounds from 6-3 sophomore center Kaci Crum.

N-P head coach Josh Smith summed up a large part of the reason Central Springs won. The Panthers utilized its height advantage to outrebound N-P, 49-15. That massive margin on the glass was tough to overcome. Central Springs (9-7, 7-6) also forced 31 Husky turnovers. “You can’t teach 6-3. I know that,” said Smith. “That’s for sure. We got looks.”

When asked how the game was on Friday versus Central Springs compared to the first

meeting with the Panthers and Smith had this to say.

“I think night and day,” said Smith. “When we went over there that was probably the low point of our season how we played that game the first time.”

Fisher pumped in a team-high nine points and was perfect from beyond the arc with two 3-pointers.

“Her and Kendall (Bailey-Pint) are legitimately the only ones that we bring back that had meaningful varsity experience last year,” said Smith. “Bailey was out half the year. We got a good young group and we focus on getting better. I don’t have the feeling that they liked checked out yet.”

N-P’s leading scorer – was on Friday versus Central Springs compared to the first

in a 49-41 loss at home versus Clarksville (12-4) on Saturday. Huck was 11-14 from the field, but the rest of the Huskies had a tough shooting night (6-29).

Huck and Bailey-Pint each snared nine rebounds apiece in the Clarksville non-conference affair.

Huck was held scoreless in Tuesday’s road tilt at St. Ansgar (10-5, 8-4) – a game the Saints won 59-21.

Smith still sees plenty of fire left in the eyes of his Huskies with four regular season games left before regional play starts.

“They’re still locked in, I think. Obviously you want to win and we’re doing everything that we can putting together game plans and executing,” said Smith.

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Now, comes the fun part

Huskies head to TIC meet Saturday, host regional duals Tuesday

By KELLY TERPSTRA
Of the Reporter

It's not all that often you see a wrestling squad that resides near the Missouri River and the Nebraska border hit the mat in Butler County. But sometimes a road trip is in order if the timing's right and gas prices aren't sky rocket high. So Logan-Magnolia kicked the tires, hopped on the bus and took a little drive to northeast Iowa on Saturday. The destination was North Butler High School and the Doug Trees Bearcat Invitational.

That's a 220-mile haul if you're keeping track of mileage, which equates to roughly three hours and 45 minutes if you drive a tad under the posted speed limit. The sixth-ranked Panthers made that substantial trek from southwestern Iowa for one simple reason – they wanted to get one last look at the Nashua-Plainfield Huskies before regional duals get under way next Tuesday. Who could blame them? “They’re scouting us, obviously. We got a good shot to look at them, too, to see what they had to offer,” said

Nashua-Plainfield head coach Al Frost, in his 33rd year at the helm of his Huskies. Lo-Ma – which competes athletically in the Western Iowa Conference – defeated Nashua-Plainfield in the opening round of the Class 1A state dual tournament last year by a razor-thin margin of 41-40. The No. 4 Huskies are working hard to make sure a repeat of that stunner doesn't take place this winter. N-P (25-3) competed in a loaded invite in Greene on Saturday at the

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Nashua-Plainfield's Jackson Zwanziger picks up back points during last week's home quadrangular.

Huskies gear up for the first-ever girls regional

By KELLY TERPSTRA
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The Norse's gymnasium on the campus of Luther College is almost guaranteed to be jam-packed today (Friday) as the state of Iowa's first ever super regional girls wrestling tournament gets under way in Decorah. Tickets will be punched to state at the site that comprises two out of the eight regions in a sport that is now officially sanctioned.

All told, 40 teams – yes that number's correct – will hit the mat in the Decorah regional in the morning. That's the start of Friday's festivities in Region 7 and 8 that will see grapplers advance into the championship bracket or be sent to their respective wrestle-back matches.

The top four finishers in each super regional weight-class brackets will vault themselves into the state tournament field. The Huskies final tune-up before the biggest meet of the season today also came at Decorah last Saturday, albeit at the Vikings' home high school gym.

Husky senior 115-pounder Ryan Reams placed fourth at 115 pounds. Reams (18-11) topped Kamina Munson of Mason City by fall in 2:16 in the quarterfinal round. Munson would turn the tables on Reams and pin her in the third-place match.

N-P sophomore Kylie Vance (190) continues to shine out on the mat as she placed fifth overall in her bracket. Vance (13-8) won by fall over Alexis Johnson of Waverly-Shell Rock in just 1:12 in those two grappler's medal match.

DECORAH TOURNAMENT

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD RESULTS
100 - Sara Bubba placed seventh. Quarterfinal - Amber Hoth (WSR) pinned Bubba, 0:36. Cons. Round 2 - Bubba pinned Kelsey Roedel (NCTB), 0:55. Cons. Round 3 - Delaney Youngblut (SF) pinned Bubba, 0:55.
115 - Ryan Reams placed fourth. Quarterfinal - Reams pinned Kamina Munson (MC), 2:16. Semifinal - Cameryn Judisch (SF) pinned Reams, 1:54. Cons. Semi - Reams pinned Sierra Hansmeier (CR), 2:36. 3rd Place Match - Munson (MC) pinned Reams, NT.
120 - Amberely Gerholdt did not place. Champ. Round 1 - Claire Rye (NCTB) pinned Gerholdt, 0:39. Cons. Round 1 - Emmah Hoveland (OEL) pinned Gerholdt, 0:42.
120 - Elexa O'Neill did not place. Champ. Round 1 - Odessa Nibbelink (CR) pinned O'Neill, 1:10. Cons. Round 2 - Rorie Hoveland (DEC) pinned O'Neill, 1:15.
125 - Makinzey Brannon placed sixth. Champ. Round 1 - Isabel Christensen (SF) pinned Brannon, 1:34. Cons. Round 1 - Brannon pinned Chelsea Brumm (NCTB), 1:03. Cons. Round 2 - Brannon injury default Jaylynn Craun (OEL). Cons. Round 3 - Brannon pinned Lanie Hanna (NCTB), 3:08. Cons. Semi - Christensen (SF) pinned Brannon, 0:50. 5th Place Match - Jessica Ausborn (NCTB) pinned Brannon, 1:39.
145 - Amy Goerke did not place. Champ. Round 1 - Lauren Luzum won by forfeit Goerke. Cons. Round 2 - Jayden Rankin (WAU) pinned Goerke, 0:40.
155 - Nevaeh Bloker did not place. Champ. Round 1 - Allie Johnson (NHTV) dec. Bloker, 9-5. Cons. Round 1 - Bloker pinned Devynne Kruse (WAU), 0:56. Cons. Round 2 - Jamie Jones (SF) pinned Bloker, 1:30.
190 - Eden Lamborn placed seventh. Quarterfinal - Taryn Boehmer (MC) pinned Lamborn, 1:24. Cons. Round 3 - Alexis Johnson (WSR) pinned Lamborn, 2:08. 7th Place Match - Lamborn pinned Kierra Alexander (NFV), 0:56.
190 - Kylie Vance placed fifth. Quarterfinal - Skyla Jevne (DEC) pinned Vance, 3:30. Cons. Round 3 - Vance pinned Alexander (NFV), 0:46. Cons. Semi - Boehmer (MC) pinned Vance, 1:57. 5th Place Match - Vance pinned Johnson (WSR), 1:12.



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Nashua-Plainfield's Joel Winters (above) gets free inside and puts up a shot while teammate Devin Johnson (below) looks to avoid a charging foul as he puts up a layup in the Huskies' game against Central Springs last Friday.

N-P boys go two-for-three on court

Huskies pick up two home wins, fall to St. Ansgar

By KELLY TERPSTRA
Of the Reporter

Dead on – but the iron was unkind. As Joey Marino let a three-quarter-court desperation heave fly on Friday night in Nashua – all hoops fans in attendance gazed at the long-range shot that seemed to be suspended in mid air – almost frozen in time. Would Marino's prayer be answered and the miracle shot find the bottom of the net as the final buzzer sounded? Not on this night. That meant the Nashua-Plainfield Huskies and head coach Matt Mueller survived a definite scare and a legitimate upset bid from Marino's Central Springs Panthers as the Huskies held on for a 62-59 victory in a thrilling Top of Iowa Conference finish. N-P (11-6, 7-4) let a double-digit lead slip away from the relentless and upstart Panthers (4-12, 2-11), which drained 10 three-pointers – many of them from well back of the shooting arc.

“They didn't shoot like that the first game. They were on tonight,” said Mueller. “I think they played probably one of their best games of the year.” N-P led by as much as 52-39 near the start of the final period after a step-back 3-pointer from senior Husky Bo Harrington – one of the state's top scorers in all four classes. A 13-0 run earlier in the third period gave the Huskies plenty of cushion. Then the Panthers started burying shots from what felt like Plainfield as many of daggers from deep seemed like they came from another zip code. “I felt like if they would have got the last shot, it was going to go in. That's the way they were playing tonight,” said Mueller. “They were just shooting so well.” Central Springs was 10-23 from distance and that was a big factor as to why this game was a lot closer than the first meeting between the two schools – a game N-P won 65-47 in Manly.

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Huskies look to right the ship with four games left

By KELLY TERPSTRA
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Before Bailey Fisher and her Nashua-Plainfield Senior Class of 2023 knows it, they'll be walking down the aisle at May's graduation and accepting their much-deserved diplomas. In the meantime, Fisher is just excited to be back out on the court for her Husky basketball squad and looking to overcome the doldrums of a long Iowa winter as spring is at least a few months away. Hopefully the winter freeze melts a lot sooner – depending on what that groundhog has to say. While N-P hasn't won as many games as they would have liked to in 2022-2023 – the Huskies and head coach Josh Smith keep a steady approach and a positive mindset. Throw in some effort and hard work and the Huskies could well snap their six-game losing streak that started on Jan. 13 after a blowout win over Postville. “What I like about our team is we don't really hold grudges. We let the small things go and we know how to have fun when we're out playing a game. Even when we're losing by a lot we still know how to play together as a team and keep that energy up,” said Fisher. It's that energy that could earn some more victories in a season that currently sees N-P sporting a record of 4-13 overall and 2-11 in Top of Iowa Conference play. For Fisher, she's just getting back into the swing of things after missing the first six games



of the season with a broken pinky finger. She encountered the injury in the second day of practice after she attempted to reel in a low pass from a teammate. “In the moment it was just like a freak-out situation,” said Fisher. But she let the healing process begin while sitting on the bench and watching a young N-P squad have its moments this winter – both up and down. The Huskies played Central Springs closer on Friday evening than they did in the first meeting in Manly back

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Bailey Fisher (left) puts up a shot in the lane while teammate Paige Franzen (above) passes out of a double team.

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Supervisors vote to begin process of buying new ‘back-up’ ambulance

By **BOB FENSKE**
Of the Reporter

If Chickasaw County EMS does purchase a third ambulance, it will be a new rig.

The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors, after a lengthy discussion, voted 3-2 to have Chickasaw County EMS Director Joel Knutson draw up specs so that the county can take bids to purchase a new ambulance to join its current fleet of two rigs.

Knutson said he would highly

recommend the county have a third “back-up” ambulance so that if one of its two rigs needed maintenance work, the county would still be able to put two rigs on the road to answer calls.

A fellow Chickasaw County EMS Advisory Board member, Bridget Edson, said that a third rig would allow the county to be “opening yourself to more transfers, which is where the revenue is at. I feel like the benefit of having the third rig outweighs not having it, knowing you can do more transfers, which we’ve always said is

where the revenue is.”

The question Monday, though, came down to used or new, and Chickasaw Ambulance Service owner Jeremy McGrath offered the county his one remaining rig, a 2003 with 144,000 miles on it, new tires and two new batteries, to the county for \$18,000.

Knutson told board members that if they decided to go used, McGrath’s offer was a fair one.

“Personally, there is nothing for used ambulances out there,” he said. “You can find one in California. You can

find one in New York, but it’s buying it unseen and going out there to pick it up. ... I’m not exactly thrilled to spend \$18,000 on a 20-year-old ambulance, however, I don’t feel like we have a lot of options in the used market.”

But the idea of buying a new ambulance to serve as a third rig didn’t “exactly excite” him.

He did concede that he worried that the first thing that he sees getting cut in his budget is long-term capital so “are we ever going to have the opportunity to buy another new ambulance?

We have ARPA funds now; they are available.”

McGrath said he didn’t care if the county bought his or a different used ambulance, but he urged supervisors not to buy a new ambulance.

“A, are you going to have enough money to build a building and B, do we need to spend every last ARPA dollar on ambulance, when we have roads ... [like] Kenwood or the North Washington blacktop, it’ll rattle the dash off your trucks. ... Can ARPA dollars be utilized for replacement or repair of roads?”

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