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Nashua-Plainfield student and Ionia Rustlers 4-H Club member Connor Sullivan enjoys a light moment with a judge during the Chickasaw County 4-H and FFA Achievement Show that kicked off with the Static Show on Tuesday afternoon.

KICKING OFF THE SHOW!

ANNUAL FAIR BEGINS SEVEN-DAY RUN WITH PHOTOS, BAKED GOODS, SEWING PROJECT AND SO MUCH MORE

By BOB FENSKE
Of the Reporter

Kandice Eggerichs couldn't help but laugh at the question thrown at her as she made her way into the Static Show, the traditional kickoff to the annual Chickasaw County 4-H and FFA

Achievement Show.

So when did you get your project done?

"Like two hours ago," the 2023 New Hampton High School graduate and longtime member of the Ionia Rustlers 4-H Club said and then added with a mischievous grin, "so actually kind of early."

But she, like so many fellow 4-H and FFA members, were ready to present their projects to the array of judges spread throughout the Big 4 Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall, and that brought a smile to the face of Patrick Dirks, the Chickasaw

SEE ACHIEVEMENT SHOW, 3

N-P principal is ready to dive into his new position

Youngblut brings a variety of education experience to school

By BOB FENSKE
Of the Reporter

Dean Youngblut goal is to "hit the ground running."

Considering that the new Nashua-Plainfield secondary principal's contract doesn't technically start until Aug. 1 and he was in his office on Wednesday, it looks like he's going to reach that goal.

"The summer is flying by and Aug. 1 is going to be here before we know it," he said, "and I want us to hit the ground running when we get there so I'm going to be in the office a day or two each week until then. The more I can get done now, the more people I can meet, the better it will be when Aug. 1 rolls around."

SEE PRINCIPAL, 2

Royalty on parade in Plainfield

Miss Plainfield Kristen Lee joins Little Miss Plainfield Bethany Poppe and Little Mr. Plainfield Grayson Mueller at the Plainfield Days Parade Saturday. The celebration attracted big crowds to the little Bremer County town; in fact, some old-timers said they'd never seen so many people out and about enjoying Plainfield Days.

Bob Fenske/Reporter
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Nashua-Plainfield's new 6-12 principal, Dean Youngblut, poses for a photo in his new office Wednesday afternoon.

Sheriff brings his building, vehicle concerns to board

Supervisors are OK with remodeling current Sheriff's Office building but also want to avoid putting in elevator for facility

By BOB FENSKE
Of the Reporter

The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors aren't necessarily opposed to putting money into the building that currently houses the Sheriff's Office, but board members on Monday did, in a sense, draw a line in the proverbial sand when it came to renovating the building.

During a discussion about questions the Samuels Group had for the county, Sheriff Ryan Shawver reminded board members that "any renovations done over 50 percent or more to one level have to have that entire level up to [American Disabilities Act] compliant."

Basically that means if the county reached that threshold with the second floor of the current building, Shawver said he has been told that an elevator would have to be installed.

The county and the city of New Hampton last year agreed to jointly fund a study on build-

ing a new law enforcement center that would include both the Sheriff's Office and the New Hampton Police Department, along with either a jail or a 24-hour holding facility, but earlier this year, county leaders balked at the price tag for the law enforcement center and asked the Samuels Group to do a feasibility study on using the current Sheriff's Office building and property for a 24-hour holding facility.

Although it has yet to report back to the county, the Samuels Group has proposed building an "addition" to house the holding facility and asked Shawver to discuss with supervisors what they want to do with the current building, constructed in the mid-1950s, that currently houses not only sheriff's office but also the county's dispatch center and jail.

Shawver said an addition would mean that his office

SEE SHERIFF, 4



Photo courtesy of Nashua Area EMS

Nashua Area EMS' healthy contingent of volunteers!

Let's be honest, there were a few people out there that said Nashua would never be able to attract enough volunteers to run its own ambulance service and our rebuttal is this group photo of the men and women who are running for the service that went into operation on July 1. The volunteers who are making sure an ambulance is available to Nashua residents include (front row) Carly Klinton, Karagan Fisher, Brookelynn Gerber, Shelena Pascal, Toni Nelson, Zenda Viktorek, Brandy Molitor, Kurt Nelson, Chad Nelson, (back row) Andrew Pahnisch, Meliissa Sudol, Dannon Mohs, Shea Gerber, Abe Karels, Josh Caster, Cheryl Dettmer, Tabitha Corathers, Deb Scroggins, Zade McCall, (absent from photo) Tyler Sedivy and Sharri Dann.

New principal is also standout wrestling ref

PRINCIPAL: FROM 1

The Nashua-Plainfield School Board approved the hiring of Youngblut to replace Karl Smith, who resigned his 6-12 principal position to accept an elementary principal position in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, during its meeting this past Monday, and the veteran educator said he was excited to take on a new role.

Raised in Jesup, where he was a member of the Class of 1994, Youngblut attended the University of Northern Iowa and earned a degree in 6-12 math education in 1998. He taught and coached at South Hamilton, North Tama, Union and Jesup before taking a job at Expo High School in Waterloo as a math instructor. He has coached football, baseball, wrestling and softball and has also been a longtime wrestling official — working the past seven state tournaments.

Nashua-Plainfield fans may recognize Youngblut because he worked as an official at the Class 1A regional dual meet the Huskies' hosted this past winter.

"I've enjoyed that a lot, the officiating part," he said, "because it's kept me involved in the sport. Obviously, it's a different perspective when you're officiating, but it's a way to get to meet a lot of great coaches and kids."

And while he isn't going to hang up his whistle, there's no question his first priority is his new job.

"As a leader, I think of myself as a facilitator," he said, "and I've always felt that way even as a teacher so really, the only thing that's different is that now in addition to facilitating for students, I'll be doing it for our teachers and our staff."

"If they want to try something new, I want to be there to help them gain that experience. If they want to get better at something, I want to help them reach that goal. I think it's important to realize that one person doesn't have all the answers but together, we do."

Youngblut said one of the things that attracted him to Nashua-Plainfield was the school district's staff.

"From everything I've heard, we have an outstanding faculty," he said, "and it's a great community. I'm excited to get going. I think you can see that excitement when I'm here on a Wednesday in July. I can't wait to get going."

Youngblut also hopes to move to the area. He's married and the Youngbluts have three children — a daughter who is a sophomore in college, a son who will be sophomore in high school and a daughter who is going into the sixth grade.

"We've got a couple of hurdles to clear — sell a house, buy a house," he said, "but we're excited for this opportunity. I'll say this, it makes it a lot easier knowing my family is 100 percent behind me."



Heather Hackman/Nashua Public Library

A magical night at the library

Say this about the Nashua Public Library, it knows how to kick off a summer reading program!

Ariel, from "The Little Mermaid" helped the library open its "Find Your Voice" Wednesday night when she came to the library, read to a room full of kids and posed for pictures with them.

"For those of you that stayed until the end," said Heather Hackman, the library's director, "Ariel sang us a song before she left. It was magical."

All photos taken Wednesday night will be posted to the Nashua Public Library Facebook page within the next week.

The summer reading program will continue this coming Wednesday with "Find Your Voice ... through art" and will continue through Wednesday, Aug. 2. Programs each week start at 6 p.m.

Student Briefs

Wartburg graduate

Wartburg College awarded diplomas to 267 students during Spring Commencement on Sunday, May 28.

Area graduates are as follows:

Nashua - Haley Jacobsen graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts in elementary education.

DMACC graduate

Nearly 1,800 students graduated from the spring semester from Des Moines Area Community College campuses.

Those recognized from the area include Nashua's Kylie Dietz, in agribusiness, agribusiness-agronomy and agribusiness-farm management.

Drought conditions affecting virtually every county in the state

All of Iowa's 99 counties are dealing with either abnormally dry or drought conditions according to the latest report from the U.S. Drought Monitor.

The report released Thursday showed that the southern halves of Chickasaw and Floyd counties are experiencing severe drought conditions while the rest of the counties are in moderate drought. To the south, all of Bremer and Butler counties are dealing with severe drought conditions.

On Monday, the USDA weekly Iowa Crop Progress and Condition report showed that 12 percent of topsoil in the Northeast District was "very short" of moisture while another 44 percent was "short." Subsoil moisture contents were "very short" in 9 percent of the district and "short" in 46 percent of the district.

That made Thursday's rainfall especially important for area farmers, and although no official rainfall totals were available from the National Weather Service, several area residents said as of mid-afternoon Thursday, their rain gauges had recorded precipitation of more than one-half inch.

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Chickasaw County campgrounds enjoy record-breaking fiscal year

By BOB FENSKE
Of the Reporter

The Chickasaw County Conservation Board — or at least its campgrounds — has plenty to celebrate these days.

The board's campgrounds shattered a record for annual revenue during the fiscal year that came to a close on June 30 as the board took in \$105,484 during the year, bettering the old record of \$68,832 taken in during 2020-21 by more than \$36,500.

Conservation Board Director Chad Humpal shared the revenue report with the Board of Supervisors during its regular weekly meeting on Monday and said later in the day, three factors were at play when it came to the record-setting camping year.

The Conservation Board added seasonal/extended camping sites to its offerings at its largest campground, Airport Lake Park, which is located just northwest of New Hampton. It also offered sites that have sewer hookups on site and it raised prices from \$18 to \$20 for water and electrical hookups.

Humpal pointed out that the county also experienced almost perfect "camping weather" since campgrounds opened on May 1.

"And our weather at the end of last year was also really good," he said. "In short, we've had a perfect storm, if you will, for our campgrounds."

The number of "units" camping during the 2022-23 fiscal year was 4,595, a jump of 18.7 percent from the previous year

and just off the record of 4,712 units that visited the county campgrounds in 2020-21, which was heavily impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Split Rock Campground, located southeast of Fredericksburg, did break its previous record of 1,454 set in 2020-21 with 1,546 units in the past year.

Asked if annual revenues of \$100,000-plus would become the rule, Humpal hedged his bets a bit.

He pointed out that more than a dozen employees who are working on the Chickasaw Wind Energy Center, a wind farm that will include 66 wind-mills.

"We're probably need to get through this year and next year and see how that anomaly plays out," Humpal said, "but I also think every year we're working to make our campgrounds even more attractive to people and it's working out well for us."

Humpal added that the 2023-24 fiscal year has started with a bang as the Conservation Board has taken in more than \$9,000 in revenue since July 1.

Also on Monday, he told supervisors that the Conservation Board is going to move ahead with its plan to put a handicap-accessible dock at Airport Lake, saying the board has received more than \$17,000 in grants and donations for the project. He said the board hopes to receive more donations, but that it also has enough money in its REAP account to be able to complete the project that is expected to cost around \$22,000.

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Sherrill Lee (Becker) Smith, 83

Sherrill Lee (Becker) Smith, age 83 and formerly of Nashua, passed peacefully while under hospice care at the Chippewa Manor Nursing Home in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, on Saturday, June 10, 2023.

Sherrill was born April 25, 1940, in Charles City, to Wilbur Albert Frank Becker and Dorothy Daught (Lindsley) Becker. She grew up with her two older brothers, Ronnie and Chuck, and her younger sister, Marilyn, on her parents' farm near Nashua. Family was important to her and she had many good memories of her immediate family, her Becker and Lindsley relatives, and her Smith and DeGreve in-laws.

On May 22, 1955, she married Roger Dean Smith, in Cresco. Following their marriage, they lived in Nashua for about a year before Roger enlisted in the Army, which took them to Mineral Wells, Texas.

After Roger's time in the service, they moved back to the Midwest, living in several places near Nashua, Cresco, and Lime Springs, as well as Harmony, Minnesota. In 1966, they moved to Wisconsin, living near Urne, Nelson, and Pepin. In 1975, they moved to a farm in Schmickle Valley near Dodge, Wisconsin and spent the next 37 years together there. Following their retirement from farming, Sherrill was employed at Ginnie's Bar and Zeedie's Bar in Dodge and later as a clerk at the Centerville Stop and Shop convenience store. Many great friends were made along the way.

She loved music and learned to play piano as a young girl along with her brother Chuck and sister Marilyn; many family visits included time spent playing piano and singing. Sherrill had a beautiful singing voice, sounding much like Patsy Cline.



Sherrill Smith

Her childhood dream was to become a professional singer and although she never pursued that, her family and friends enjoyed hearing her sing. She was a voracious reader, a joy that she shared with her children by reading to them when they were young and then encouraging them to become avid readers themselves.

She could often be found playing Scrabble at family gatherings (and usually winning), watching Wheel of Fortune, and doing crossword puzzles.

Sherrill and Roger enjoyed traveling; many trips were made to visit friends and family in Iowa and throughout the western states and even a trip to Hawaii once.

Sherrill also enjoyed decades of many fun get-togethers and adventures with her girlfriends from Centerville.

After Roger's death in 2012 she moved to an apartment in Trempealeau in 2014 and enjoyed living close to her son Steve while there. Following a heart attack in 2019, Sherrill moved to Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin to live with her daughter, Wendy, son-in-law, Scott, and grandson, Logan. They were blessed to be able to

spend her last years with her.

Sherrill is survived by four sons, Steve (Cindy) Smith, Trempealeau, Wisconsin, Kevin (Mary) Smith, Maybell, Colorado, Tim (Debra) Smith, Arcadia, Wisconsin, and Patrick (Kimberly) Doss-Smith, Albert Lea, Minnesota; one daughter, Wendy (Scott) Sullivan, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; 13 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roger Smith (2012); her parents, Wilbur (1990) and Dorothy (1998) Becker; brothers, Ronald (2018) and Charles (2019) Becker; sister, Marilyn Dralle (2005); and two sons, Michael (1988) and Edwin (in infancy, 1962).

Memorial services were held at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, July 18, 2023, at Wozney-Killian Funeral Home, 1378 E Wilson Ave., Arcadia, Wisconsin.

Friends called from 9 a.m. until the time of services at the funeral home.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery near Centerville, Wisconsin.

To leave an online condolence for her family, please visit www.wozneykillianfh.com.



Bob Fenske/Reporter

Lucas Wilde talks with judge Jolene Pitzenberger-Timp about his photography during the Static Show that kicked off the annual Chickasaw County 4-H and FFA Achievement Show on Tuesday afternoon.

It takes a lot of folks to make the show 'go'

ACHIEVEMENT SHOW: FROM 1

County ISU Extension youth director.

"It's amazing to see how many different projects they bring," he said when asked about the Static Show that, in short, is the non-livestock part of the Achievement Show. Yes, the days that will follow will be filled with cows, pigs, horses, sheep, goats ... well, you get the idea. But Tuesday was about the creativity county 4-H and FFA members possess.

They brought their photographs, sewing projects, baked goods, woodworking projects and more to the fairgrounds. The hope, of course, was a trip to the Iowa State Fair, but in Dirks' mind, the Achievement Show in general and the Static Show in particular are about so much more.

"To me, just to watch the kids grow is the amazing part," he said. "This is my third year here, and some kids come in pretty confident and that just grows. But a lot of them, when they bring that first project to the show, they're nervous, quiet, fidgety and all that. And then you see them the next year or two years later, and they're talking the judges ears off. It's a huge part of what 4-H offers kids."

He paused and smiled. "Think about it. When you're the ages they are, talking to a perfect stranger about your project can be downright scary," he said, "but walk

into that building, and you'll see confidence that will take them a long, long way in life."

And Tuesday's Static Show was just the start. The Achievement Show runs through Monday morning, when the annual Achievement Show breakfast and auction will be held. In between, scores of kids will show off all they've learned and receive helpful advice from judges.

"Our job is to be honest but also encouraging," said Jolene Pitzenberger-Timp, a photography judge. "The first thing that's hit me is there is some real talent in this room, and even the not-so-perfect pictures show some real creativity. We'll give them tips on how to make it even a little better, and what impresses me the most is how much give-and-take you get with kids. They're eager to learn, and that's a special trait."

While the kids showed and the judges judged, Dirks talked about how appreciative he was for not only the Chickasaw County ISU Extension staff but also the legion of volunteers who will spend a week making sure the spotlight shines brightly on 4-H and FFA.

"It takes a lot of people to make the fair go," he said, "and that's one thing we don't have to worry about here. People step up. They remember how good their fairs were to them, and they want to make sure our kids have that same experience."

Gary Al Finger, 84

Gary Al Finger, age 84 of Charles City, died Sunday, July 2, 2023, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at Clover Ridge Events located at 2526 Highway 218, Charles City, on Monday, July 17 at 11 a.m.

Garry Griffin, 70

Garry Griffin, age 70 of Charles City, died Tuesday, July 11, 2023, at University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics in Iowa City.

A memorial service will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, 2023, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory in New Hampton. For those who are unable to attend the service

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

Online condolences for Gary's family may be left at www.hugebackfuneralhome.com.

please join the family via livestream online at <https://foveo.stream/hugeback-johnson/garry-lee-griffin>

Friends may greet the family from 4 to 6 p.m. prior to the service at the funeral home.

Interment will take place at Crane Creek Cemetery at a later date.

Briefs

Mobile Food Bank in county next week

The Northeast Iowa Mobile Food Bank will make its monthly stop in Chickasaw County on Thursday, July 20. Food will be distributed from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church and those who would like to help at the event, should report to the church at 3:45 p.m.

PBS to document RAGBRAI July 25

Iowa PBS, in conjunction with The Des Moines Register, will air "Shift: The RAGBRAI Documentary" on Tuesday, July 25, at 7 p.m. and on Sunday, July 30, at 1 p.m.

"As an Iowan, I am excited to show Shift on Iowa PBS and have a broader audience view our documentary. It will be exciting to see it on a channel I grew up watching," said Kelsey Kremer, co-director of the film.

The documentary follows the stories of three riders and two community leaders from a host town.

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Dann 50th anniversary

Robert “Bob” and Sharrill (Crooks) Dann will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 22, at the United Methodist Church, 314 Brasher Street in Nashua.

Robert “Bob” Dann and Sharrill Crooks were married June 30, 1973, at Bethany Alliance Church, Charles City.

Mr. Dann worked at GMT Corporation Machining & Fabrication Manufacturer for 17 years and retired in December 2022. Mrs. Dann worked as a nursing aide with assisted living in Charles City for 30 years.

The couple have three daughters — Melissa “Lisa” (Matt) Bond, Rachel (Mark) Wilson and Sharri Dann, along with six grandchildren.

No invitations are being sent. If you are unable to attend the open house and would like to send well wishes, they may be sent to Mr. & Mrs. Robert “Bob” Dann, P.O. Box 642, Nashua, Iowa 50658.



Briefs

Supervisors set July 24 for public hearing on budget amendment

The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors voted Monday to hold a public hearing on its first proposed budget amendment for the fiscal year that began on July 1.

Supervisors have known for some time that they would have to have an amendment to the 2023-24 budget relatively early in the fiscal year because of several decisions that they made this past spring. Those actions — including purchasing new in-car and body cameras for the Sheriff’s Office, buying new voting machines and approving the county contributing \$50,000 to the city of Nashua for dam repairs — came after the board certified its budget in April.

But the amendment also adds revenue to the current budget with the addition of several grants county departments have received and also transfers the proceeds from the sale of a county office building on East Main Street to capital projects.

The public hearing on the budget amendment is scheduled to be held on Monday, July 24, at 9:10 a.m. during the regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

Head Start applications open

Northeast Iowa Community Action Corporation (NEICAC) announced that it is now accepting applications for the Head Start program for the 2023-2024 school year. Families can apply online at www.neicac.org or contact the family service specialist.

Sheriff: Vehicle decision needed sooner than later

SHERIFF: FROM 1

would lose about 85 percent of its parking lot but added that the Samuels Group does not believe it will be cost effective to re-purpose the jail as a holding facility.

“If we touch that thing at all — the jail part — it has to be brought up to current state minimum standards,” he said. “The offices are a different story.”

Asked by Supervisor Jake Hackman how Shawver envisioned using the current jail area, the sheriff said “my suggestion is to completely take them out and re-purpose that space for something else” ranging from evidence storage to processing to an “armor room.”

The Samuels Group also wanted to know if supervisors would be willing to tear down the old building and construct an entirely new facility, and that proposal was met with little support by board members.

“I don’t know how we would continue to function and operate,” Board Chairman Matt Kuhn said, and Shawver said the only option would be to find temporary quarters for the sheriff’s office.

“I just don’t see that as an option,” Kuhn

said, “or at least a viable one.”

Shawver said he would take the answers — chiefly that remodeling was OK as long as the county avoids having to make the second floor ADA compliant — back to the Samuels Group.

The sheriff said that even though the Samuels Group has said it could have a report to the county by the end of this month, “I’d say the best-case scenario is middle of August.”

Also during Monday’s meeting, Shawver asked supervisors to start thinking about new vehicles for his deputies.

“I hate to already start talking about fiscal year 24-25 when we’re not even 10 days into [fiscal year] 23-24,” Shawver said, “however with the way vehicle purchases are going and what COVID did to everything nationwide, we’re about a year and a half behind when it comes to vehicles.”

He said the county has a couple of options — get its name into the ordering system by Nov. 1 or possibly looking at “leasing” vehicles.

Shawver used GM as an example, and said that vehicle makers are getting “pretty strict” and that once an entity has been

entered into the ordering system, that entity is committed to buying the vehicle.

He explained that the county could lease vehicles. He said he got a quote from a leasing company out of Des Moines that would give the Sheriff’s Office five vehicles over a four-year period. At the end of the lease, the Sheriff’s Office would own the vehicles.

But the issue is that the county would end up paying around \$100,000 in interest costs over the four-year period.

“It allows smaller agencies ... for budgeting purposes, it’s one flat fee,” he said.

Supervisors, though, weren’t sold on the leasing proposal.

“I’m just going to say I’m not interested because of the interest [costs],” Kuhn said.

Still, Shawver said that in the next month or so, he does need to know if supervisors will give him the OK to purchase two new vehicles during the 24-25 fiscal year even though he understood that budget workshop sessions for that year don’t usually begin until December.

“We’re going to have to be ready,” he said. “If we’re going to order — and we are falling behind — we have to know soon.”

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - AMENDMENT OF CURRENT BUDGET CHICKASAW COUNTY Fiscal Year July 1, 2023 - June 30, 2024				
The CHICKASAW COUNTY will conduct a public hearing for the purpose of amending the current budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2024				
Meeting Date/Time: 7/24/2023 09:10 AM		Contact: SHEILA SHEKLETON		Phone: (641) 394-2100
Meeting Location: Boardroom 2nd Floor of the Courthouse, 8 E Prospect, New Hampton, IA 50659				
There will be no increase in taxes. Any residents or taxpayers will be heard for or against the proposed amendment at the time and place specified above. A detailed statement of: additional receipts, cash balances on hand at the close of the preceding fiscal year, and proposed disbursements, both past and anticipated, will be available at the hearing. Budget amendments are subject to protest. If protest petition requirements are met, the State Appeal Board will hold a local hearing. For more information, consult https://dom.iowa.gov/local-gov-appeals .				
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES		Total Budget as Certified or Last Amended	Current Amendment	Total Budget After Current Amendment
Taxes Levied on Property	1	6,985,185	0	6,985,185
Less: Uncollected Delinquent Taxes - Levy Year	2	6,014	0	6,014
Less: Credits to Taxpayers	3	233,850	0	233,850
Net Current Property Tax	4	6,745,321	0	6,745,321
Delinquent Property Tax Revenue	5	135	0	135
Penalties, Interest & Costs on Taxes	6	15,000	0	15,000
Other County Taxes/TIF Tax Revenues	7	944,392	0	944,392
Intergovernmental	8	8,012,221	0	8,012,221
Licenses & Permits	9	50,300	-25,000	25,300
Charges for Service	10	1,476,188	150,000	1,626,188
Use of Money & Property	11	145,852	0	145,852
Miscellaneous	12	212,100	15,000	227,100
Subtotal Revenue	13	17,601,509	140,000	17,741,509
Other Financing Sources:				
General Long-Term Debt Proceeds	14	0	0	0
Operating Transfers In	15	2,678,515	99,955	2,778,470
Proceeds of Fixed Asset Sales	16	0	0	0
Total Revenues & Other Sources	17	20,280,024	239,955	20,519,979
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES				
Operating:				
Public Safety and Legal Services	18	3,969,514	239,467	4,208,981
Physical Health and Social Services	19	1,784,749	-4,000	1,780,749
Mental Health, ID & DD	20	0	0	0
County Environment & Education	21	827,214	55,000	882,214
Roads & Transportation	22	7,283,124	294,794	7,577,918
Government Services to Residents	23	611,228	50,578	661,806
Administration	24	1,989,177	210,400	2,199,577
Nonprogram Current	25	0	0	0
Debt Service	26	476,473	0	476,473
Capital Projects	27	4,086,198	244,000	4,330,198
Subtotal Expenditures	28	21,027,677	1,090,239	22,117,916
Other Financing Uses:				
Operating Transfers Out	29	2,678,515	99,955	2,778,470
Refunded Debt/Payments to Escrow	30	0	0	0
Total Expenditures & Other Uses	31	23,706,192	1,190,194	24,896,386
Excess of Revenues & Other Sources over (under) Expenditures & Other Uses	32	-3,426,168	-950,239	-4,376,407
Beginning Fund Balance - July 1, 2023	33	8,788,413	0	8,788,413
Increase (Decrease) in Reserves (GAAP Budgeting)	34	0	0	0
Fund Balance - Nonspendable	35	0	0	0
Fund Balance - Restricted	36	2,432,035	0	2,432,035
Fund Balance - Committed	37	0	0	0
Fund Balance - Assigned	38	0	0	0
Fund Balance - Unassigned	39	2,930,210	-950,239	1,979,971
Total Ending Fund Balance - June 30, 2024	40	5,362,245	-950,239	4,412,006

Explanation of Changes: Line 9 is a decrease of \$25,000 for permits received in FY 22-23. Line 10 is an increase of \$150,000 for reimbursement from Homeland Energy for pipeline survey. Line 12: Conservation grant of \$10,000 & Sheriff grant of \$5,000. Line 15: \$99,955 Transfer to Capital Projects from General Basic for the sale of 910 E Main building. Line 18; Sheriff; \$23,595 for Light Equipment & \$199,372 for camera System. EMS; \$16,500 ambulance wrap and computer from start up. Line 19; (4,000) correcting amounts for Riverview & NE IA Comm. Action. Line21; \$50,000 for Nashua Dam & 5,000 for Broadband grant. Line 22; \$294,794 Production/Delivery delay of new CAT 140 15A Motor Grader. Line 23; Elections \$50,578 new voting equipment. Line 24; General Services; \$11,400 Digital Imagining & Misc. Repair \$49,000 and \$150,000 for Pipe Line survey reimbursed Homeland . Line 27; Conservation; \$26,000 ADA fishing dock, Heritage \$300,000 plumbing system, \$ 68,000 building improvement, \$150,000 decrease building account adjustment for new balance. Line 29; \$99,955 transfer from General Basic to Capital Projects for the sale of 910 E Main building.

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CHICKASAW CO CLAIMS LISTING Payment Date Range: 06/24/2023 - 07/07/2023	CALHOUN-BURNS & ASSOC INC. OUTSIDE ENGINEERING..... \$7,523.20 CALVIN POPPE.2023 BD REVIEW SESSION- ASSR..... \$600.00 CAREY, LORI,REIMB MLG MTG-CONS..... \$62.88 CEDAR VALLEY SALES & SERVICE INC.TRAILER- CONS..... \$5,900.00 CEDAR-WAPSIE COMMUNICATIONS INC.TOWER LEASE JULY-DEC23 LAWLER SITE..... \$3,600.00 CHICKASAW CO EMA,FY24 BUDGET ALLOC..... \$100,000.00 CHICKASAW CO SHERIFF,APR-JUN23 PSTG REIMB..... \$184.85 CHICKASAW CO SOIL & WATER,FY24 BUDGET ALLOC..... \$4,000.00 CHICKASAW COUNCIL ON AGING (B,FY24 BUDGET ALLOC..... \$7,000.00 CHICKASAW COUNTY AG EXT DISTRICT,FY24 BUDGET ALLOC..... \$9,000.00 CHICKASAW COUNTY POSTAGE METER,MTR VEH METERED POST..... \$1,500.00 CIAVARELLI, CALEB,CONS UNIFORMS..... \$102.12 CINTAS CORPORATION #762,NH SHOP FIRST AID CABINET & STOCK..... \$507.85 CINTAS CORPORATION NO 2,CRTHS MED SUPPLIES..... \$172.29 CLINTON, CARLY,CTY RES 1ST RESP-EMA..... \$550.00 COLLECTION SERVICES CENTER,CHILD SUPPORT CDDM001309..... \$15.69 COTT SYSTEMS INC,FY24 HOST SERVICES..... \$3,540.00 CROELL INC,CULVERT MAINT MATERIALS..... \$624.00 CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING,WTR - ATTY, SOFTENER SALT - JAIL..... \$229.55 DENCO HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION CORP,CRACK FILLING & SLURRY LEVELING..... \$170,928.33 DIAMOND MOWERS INC,PARTS 65B..... \$71.30 DON'S TRUCK SALES INC,PARTS #28..... \$151.66	ELENZ, KEITH,VA JUNE23 VA MEAL..... \$943.60 EMERGENCY SERVICES MARKETING ,RADIO COMM SFTWR-EMA..... \$3,375.00 EUROFINS ENVIRONMENT TESTING ,WTR TESTING- CONS..... \$47.25 FAIRHURST, MARK,TOOLS ..\$32.99 FAREWAY STORES INC,POP MACHINE FILL, MTG SUPP BOS..... \$195.84 FARMERS WIN COOPERATIVE,-FUEL- CONS..... \$365.11 FASTENAL COMPANY,HARDWARE..... \$498.07 FIVE STAR COOPERATIVE,-SEED-CONS..... \$43.17 FLOYD COUNTY AUDITOR,2023 1ST QTR DHS PAYMENT..... \$3,361.09 FREDERICKSBURG, CITY OF,EMS GARAGE RENT..... \$2.00 G.T. MURPHY-ABTRACTOR,ABSTRACT- CONS..... \$250.00 GAGE PLBG & HTG INC, MICK,SLOAN FL VALVE-CONS..... \$560.00 GOVERNMENT FORMS AND SUPPLIES LLC,VOTER REG CARD & ENVELOPES..... \$164.79 HEARTLAND INS RISK POOL,23/24 GEN LIA& CYB INS- EMA..... \$2,166.00 HELPING SERVICES FOR NE IOWA,FY24 BUDGET ALLOC..... \$5,000.00 HRS LLC,ENG SUPPLIES..... \$24.00 HYER, STEPHEN,CTY RES 1ST RESP- EMA..... \$160.00 IONIA COMMUNITY LIBRARY,FY24 BUDGET ALLOC..... \$17,811.75 IOWA ASSOC. OF NATURALISTS,REGIST IAN WRKSHOP-CONS..... \$75.00 IOWA DNR,ANN WTR SUPP SRP-CONS..... \$75.00 IOWA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION,PATCHING MATERIALS, SIGN MAINT MATERIALS..... \$5,243.50 IOWA NATURAL HERITAGE FOUNDATI,ANN DUES TO INHF..... \$100.00 IOWA PRECINCT ATLAS CONSORTIUM,FY 24 PRECINCT ATLAS SVC..... \$3,826.32 IOWA PRISON INDUSTRIES,SHERIFF SUPPLIES..... \$189.86	ISAC,FY24 MEMBER DUES..... \$6,300.00 JEFFREY, TONY,CTY RES 1ST RESP-EMA..... \$190.00 JENDRO INC,RURAL RECY-CH..... \$2,974.26 JHB GROUP INC,EMA MOBILE COMMAND SRVS..... \$30,000.00 JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL,ENG SUP, BRIDG & SIGN MAINT, BRUSHING, CONCRETE PR..... \$232.49 JOHNSON, TERRY ALLEN,2023 BD REVIEW SESSION- ASSR..... \$600.00 JURGENSEN, NICK,CTY RES 1ST RESP- EMA..... \$910.00 KING, MELODY,2023 BD REVIEW SESSION - ASSR..... \$600.00 KNUTSON, JOEL O.,CTY RES 1ST RESP- EMA..... \$130.00 KOCH OFFICE GROUP,OFFICE & SHOP COLOR COPIES..... \$499.83 KOTTKE, RICH,VA JUNE23 MTG..... \$25.00 KUEHN, KATHRYN,VA JUNE23 MTG..... \$25.00 KURTENBACH, CRAIG J,GROUND LEASE RADIO TOWER PROJ JULY-DEC 23..... \$2,400.00 KWIK TRIP EXTENDED NETWORK DIESEL & GAS - DUPLICATE PAYMENT FROM APRIL..... \$7,294.93 KWIK TRIP INC,FUEL- CONS..... \$1,119.32 L & R MANUFACTURING LLC,WELDING SUPPLIES..... \$40.16 LAWLER PUBLIC LIBRARY,FY24 BUDGET ALLOC..... \$17,758.20 LAWSON PRODUCTS INC,HARDWARE..... \$236.66 LEAF CAPITAL FUNDING LLC,-COPIER LEASE CANON TN 305MXT..... \$190.87 MATT CRAYNE,REIMB MICE-CONS..... \$22.96 MCI A VERIZON COMPANY,REC PHONE CHARGES..... \$6.01 MESSERSMITH PROMOTIONS,VA SUPPLIES..... \$1,195.79 MID TECH SERVICES,WATER SAMPLE SHIPPING..... \$17.27 MIDAMERICAN ENERGY CO,ELECTRICITY- NASHUA TOWER#911..... \$155.04 MID-AMERICAN RESEARCH CHEMICAL,CUST SUPPLIES..... \$350.23 MITKO LLC,PARTS #203B & OUTSIDE REPAIRS #65..... \$697.82 MOTOR PARTS AND EQUIPMENT	PARTS- CONS..... \$43.67 MULLER, WENDEL,JULY23 LEASE..... \$500.00 MYRSIADES, JOANNE,REIMB MLG-CONS..... \$141.48 NASHUA PUBLIC LIBRARY,FY24 BUDGET ALLOC..... \$22,090.51 NEW HAMPTON LIBRARY,FY24 BUDGET ALLOC..... \$28,755.00 NEW HAMPTON MUNICIPAL UTILITIES,PHONES- EMA..... \$85.30 NEW HAMPTON TRIBUNE,DELINQUENT TAX LIST..... \$622.00 NIE, DUANE,AMB UNIFORMS REIM..... \$74.88 NOLTE EXCAVATING LLC,ROCK/HAUL-CONS..... \$1,050.02 NORTHEAST IOWA AREA ON AGING,FY24 BUDGET ALLOC..... \$1,000.00 NORTHEAST IOWA TASK FORCE,FY23-24 TASK FORCE DUES..... \$550.00 NOSBISCH, RANDY,VA JUNE 23 MTG..... \$25.00 NOSBISCH, ZACH,CTY RES 1ST RESP- EMA..... \$390.00 OSWALD, MICHAEL,JULY23 EMS RENT..... \$750.00 PICKAR, MIKE,REIMB MLG- CONS..... \$82.53 PLUNKETT'S PEST CONTROL INC PEST CTRL- CONS..... \$101.53 QUILL LLC,SHERIFF SUPPLIES..... \$56.97 R & R WELDING INC,BRIDGE MAINT MATERIALS..... \$908.36 RAPID PRINTERS ,CUST SUPPLIES..... \$999.60 RAUM, GARRETT,CTY RES 1ST RESP- EMA..... \$880.00 RICKS SERVICE CENTER LLC,TIRES- CONS..... \$1,856.64 RILEY'S INC,062623 PH TONER..... \$3,161.06 RIVerview CENTER INC,FY24 BUDGET ALLOC..... \$3,000.00 RUDE, JASON R,CTY RES 1ST RESP- EMA..... \$310.00 SADLER POWER TRAIN INC,PARTS #26..... \$222.12 SCHMIDT, BROCK,CTY RES 1ST RESP- EMA..... \$60.00 SCHNEIDER GEOSPATIAL LLC,SFTWARE ANN CNTRT- ASSR..... \$6,005.00 SCHUCHHARDT, JOSH,CTY RES 1ST RESP- EMA..... \$110.00 SCHUETH ACE HARDWARE,SUPPS-	CONS..... \$278.37 SECTOR LLC,SHERIFF CAR RADIO EQUIP..... \$3,163.66 SEDIIVY, TYLER,CTY RES 1ST RESP-EMA..... \$960.00 SHANK, TIM,CTY RES 1ST RESP-EMA..... \$140.00 SHEKLETON, SHEILA JUN 23 ISACA MLG & LDG REIMB..... \$693.02 SHIELD TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION,SHERIFF SOFTWARE..... \$14,827.50 SUNSET LAW ENFORCEMENT LTD,SHERIFF SUPPLIES..... \$3,448.50 SUPERIOR LUMBER INC,PPLY WOOD/HDG- CONS..... \$47.81 TECHNIMOUNT SYSTEM LLC,3RD AMB MOUNTING..... \$3,410.00 THE SAMUELS GROUP INC,MAY JAIL DESIGN FEES..... \$1,000.00 TROYNA, SHIRLEY JUNE23 REC SUMMER SCHOOL REIMB..... \$704.21 U.S. CELLULAR CORPORATION,SHOP & OFFICE CELL PHONES..... \$541.69 UPHAM MEMORIAL LIBRARY,FY24 BUDGET ALLOC..... \$20,385.73 URIBE-VAZQUEZ, ADALBERTO,CTY RES 1ST RESP- EMA..... \$810.00 VANGUARD APPRAISALS INC,ANN APPRAISAL SFTWRE- ASSR..... \$14,750.00 VERN LAURES AUTO CENTER INC,-2016DODGE MAINT..... \$1,853.00 VISA,SHERIFF TRAINING HOTEL..... \$1,265.83 WAYNE'S TRUCK EQUIP & PARTS INC,REPAIR TIRE, TRCT, PLANTER,CONS..... \$352.84 WESTY'S HARDWARE HANK,PARTS- CONS..... \$7.28 WHITNEY REPORTING SERVICES,WITNESS DEPOSITIONS..... \$150.00 WINDSTREAM CORPORATION,911 PHONES..... \$278.48 WINDSTREAM HOLDINGS, INC,911 PHONES..... \$199.88 YSBRAND, MATTHEW,DISTRICT DOT MTG MLG..... \$66.81 ZIP'S AW DIRECT,SHERIFF BATTERIES..... \$2,940.00
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Huskies will return wealth of talent to diamond in 2024

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in as many attempts. Harrington's on-base percentage was .543 – fourth-best in the league.

Glaser, who went 7-1 on the mound and like Harrington, was electric on the hill once again this season. He sported a 1.91 ERA and recorded a 0.99 WHIP.

Glaser's bat was equally as impressive as he slammed two home runs and hit .385. He knocked in 28 runs and amassed 30 hits. He tied with Harrington for the team lead with nine doubles.

Glaser was fourth-best in the TIC with 140 putouts – many of them coming from his catcher's position when he wasn't hurling fastballs past batters. "Behind the plate – not many people try to run on us," said Miller. "At the plate he swings a very powerful bat and then on the mound – 7-1 for a sophomore is pretty remarkable."

Glaser, who was named to the TIC second team last year as a freshman, is also a steady presence in the dugout for the Huskies.

"He leads vocally, which is what you need," said Miller. Franzen, like Glaser, elevated his play to first-team status this year in the TIC as well.

Is there a better utility player out there in Class 1A than Franzen?

According to Miller, maybe not.

Franzen is a valuable asset for the Huskies as he can play virtually any position, whether that be catcher, pitcher, the infield or outfield.

His bat wasn't too bad, either. He hit .284 at the plate with 21 hits, 17 RBI and 16 runs scored.

Franzen's mitt was clutch as well as he sported a .952 fielding percentage. He had five errors in 105 chances.

Franzen was also a reliable starter and reliever for the Huskies.

He went 5-1 and came up with a 3.23 ERA in just over 30 innings of work on the mound.

"All-around, Tucker's probably one of the best utility players in 1A. He was in a different position every single night," said Miller. "He had some bad luck at the plate this year, but still produced. On the mound – a 5-1 record speaks for itself. I'm looking for a big senior year for him."

Kalainoff, N-P's leadoff hitter and captain out in centerfielder, is one of Class 1A's best freshman talents.

The sky is the limit with Kalainoff, who cranked four home runs and had the fourth-best slugging percentage (.600) in the conference. He batted .388, had an on-base percentage of .510 and led N-P in runs scored (28). He also came up with 31 hits on the season and

knocked in 25 runs.

Kalainoff also went 2-2 on the mound with a 3.28 ERA.

"He batted great from the leadoff spot and showed some serious power numbers with four home runs," said Miller. "The future is very bright for him. He's only going to get better, which is scary."

Huck, N-P's regular second baseman, was a first-time all-conference selection. He batted .343 and rapped out seven doubles. He scored 22 times and racked up 13 RBI.

"He was consistently one of the hardest workers we've ever had," said Miller. "He never complained and cared about everybody's success more than his own success. He turned himself into an all-conference player, which is a great feat for him."

Bouillon, N-P's third baseman, demonstrated that he's got plenty of pop in his bat. He hit .242 and laced seven doubles into the outfield. He scored 16 times and amassed 15 RBI.

"He improved a lot for us. He filled a void that we needed and was very deserving of the second team," said Miller. "The kid just works hard and like all of our guys – really care about the game."

Pratt was a reliable presence at first base for the Huskies and picked numerous throws out of the dirt at his corner infield position. He was one of the best fielders in the conference, as evident by his .975 fielding percentage and just three errors committed in 122 total chances.

Pratt batted .213 and led N-P in walks with 21. He scored 12 runs and knocked in 10 runs.

"Landon's probably the best defensive first baseman we've had. He saved a lot of outs for us over at first base. He leaves a big hole just in what he saved for us," said Miller.

Newman (31-5) won the TIC with a perfect mark of 16-0. The Knights were upset in the sub-state finals this past Tuesday as St. Ansgar (26-7) stunned the heavily-favored Knights by winning 2-1. Osage went 15-11 overall and 11-5 in the league. The Green Devils almost upset ninth-ranked New Hampton in the Class 2A district semifinals. The Chickasaws rallied, though, and came away with a wild 7-6 triumph in eight innings.

N-P was defeated by East Buchanan, 10-4, in the Class 1A district semifinal.

"This year I would say 1-5 – very, very tough," said Miller about the conference's talent and depth in 2023. "Even the bottom-half teams towards the end of the year were getting a lot better. I've said it for eight years, this is one of the best conferences in 1A baseball and it was proven with St. Ansgar beating Newman the other night. It's an incredibly tough conference and you've got a lot of good players."

Coach: 'So many people' deserve credit for award

COACH: FROM 8

Huskies went 1-20 his second year back in 2017.

A record seven Husky players were tabbed All-TIC along with the COY distinction this past summer.

From the top to the bottom – Miller recognized each and everyone that had a hand in his team's success.

"I've been blessed with support at N-P. The kids, fans, and parents have bought in and I hope they continue to do so. I've also been blessed with supportive athletic directors with Josh Smith and Suzy Turner. They've made my job easier and always have my back. Our N-P Athletic Boosters are phenomenal. They always provide our kids with the equipment and tools needed to succeed," said Miller.

N-P's current assistant baseball coaches on staff are prior Husky standouts on the diamond – N-P grads Austin Bienemann and Mason Hyde.

Miller tipped his cap and gave a nod in the direction of those assistant coaches – both past and present.

"Mason and Austin are tremendous assistant coaches. They're great men and have my back no matter what,



Jacelynn Bailey



Maisie Boleyn



Claire Hemesath



Alexis Hovey



Ava Peterson



Emily Suhr



Bristol Van Driel

Little Miss, Mr. Chickasaw to be crowned at Show

The annual Chickasaw County 4-H and FFA Achievement Show will celebrate the fair this Saturday with the annual Family BBQ and Awards Ceremony that will be held at the Big 4 Fairgrounds.

While plenty of old favorites – great food from the Chickasaw County Pork Producers, the distribution of awards and the crowning of the new Chickasaw County Fair queen – will be on tap, the outgoing fair queen, Trinity Brincks, has come up with a new idea that has generated plenty of interest.

New to the Achievement Show is the crowning of a Little Miss and Little Mr. Chickasaw, and 14 kids from around the county have entered the contest.

Saturday's Family BBQ begins at 4:30 p.m. and the pork producers will serve the meal through 6:30.

Meal tickets are available from any Chickasaw County 4-H member or at the fairgrounds on Saturday.

Here are short bios of the youngsters who are competing in the Little Mr. and Little Miss Chickasaw competition (note: not all included photos with their applications):

- **Emily Suhr** is the 10-year-old daughter of Ed and Lavonne Suhr. She attends Summer-Fredericksburg Middle School and is involved in the Fredericksburg Futures 4-H Club and LIGHT at Trinity Lutheran Church. Emily's favorite thing about the fair is interacting with the public about her fair projects and showing her beef cattle. Emily's favorite thing to do in Chickasaw County is ride her bike on the Fredericksburg trail and help with the Suhr Farm Tours.
- **Kalyn Wickham** is the 8-year-old daughter of Frank and Jamie Wickham. Kalyn attends the New Hampton Elementary and is involved in the Ionia Rustlers 4-H Club, dance, softball, soccer and youth basketball. Kalyn's favorite thing about the fair is seeing all of the animals and helping Kandice with her sheep. Kalyn's favorite thing to do in Chickasaw County is ride her bike around the TRIBE trail.
- **Lane Van Driel** is the 9-year-old son of Justin and Kim Van Driel. Lane attends New Hampton Elementary and is involved in Trinity LIGHT, Boy Scouts, baseball, soccer and 4-H Clover Kids. Lane's favorite thing about the fair is the rides and animals. Lane's favorite thing to do in Chickasaw County is ride bikes and go play in the ponds.
- **Harmony Pederson** is the 8-year-old daughter of Hannah and Allen Pederson. Harmony attends Nashua-Plainfield Elementary and is active in the Bradford Eager Beavers 4-H Club, Clover Kids and Compass Kids. Harmony's favorite thing about the fair is seeing the animals and all of the 4-H projects. Harmony's favorite thing to do in Chickasaw County is visit all of the ponds.
- **Ava Peterson** is the 10-year-old daughter of Nick and Lisa Peterson. She attends Nashua-Plainfield Elementary

School and is involved in the Jolly Blue Bells 4-H club and Kids Point. Ava's favorite thing about the fair is making crafts and baking projects to take to the fair. Her favorite thing to do in Chickasaw County is roller skate in New Hampton.

- **Jacelynn Bailey** is the 6-year-old daughter of Matt and Kelly Bailey. She attends Nashua-Plainfield Elementary and is involved in Saturday school, tumbling, and t-ball. Jacelynn's favorite thing about the fair is the pancake breakfast before the auction and helping Kendall with her lambs. Her favorite thing to do in Chickasaw County is to go bowling and play at the wooden park.
- **Harper Schuchhardt** is the 9-year-old daughter of Ashley Schuchhardt. Harper attends New Hampton Elementary School and is involved in soccer, Harvest Kids and softball. Harper's favorite thing about the fair is the people and the rides. Her favorite thing to do in Chickasaw County is ride her bike.
- **Alexis Hovey** is the 5-year-old daughter of Walker and Jennifer Hovey. Alexis attends Nashua-Plainfield Elementary and is involved in dance and tumbling. Her favorite thing about the fair is all of the rides and animals. Alexis's favorite thing to do in Chickasaw County is play outside.
- **Maisie Boleyn** is the 5-year-old daughter of Theresa and Scott Boleyn. Maisie attends Fredericksburg Elementary and is involved in dance. Maisie's favorite thing about the fair is everything, but specifically the carousel and the horses. Her favorite thing to do in Chickasaw County is go swimming in the pools and play at the ponds.
- **Bristol Van Driel** is the 6-year-old daughter of Justin and Kim Van Driel. Bristol attends New Hampton Elementary and is involved in Trinity Lutheran, t-ball, soccer, Ninja-U and dance. Bristol's favorite thing about the fair is all of the animals. Her favorite thing to do in Chickasaw County is go to Mikkelson Park to play on the playground.
- **Claire Hemesath** is the 7-year-old daughter of Emily and Austin Hemesath. Claire attends New Hampton Elementary and is involved in Girl Scouts, gymnastics and soccer. Claire's favorite thing about the fair is watching the horses and riding on the rides. Her favorite thing to do in Chickasaw County is visit twin ponds and learn more about the animals. She also loves taking her dog Conway to the vet.
- **Olivia Schuchhardt** is the 7-year-old daughter of Ashley and Josh Schuchhardt. She attends New Hampton Elementary and is involved in Harvest Kids and soccer. Olivia's favorite thing about the fair is all of the food and games. Her favorite thing to do in Chickasaw County is hike.
- **Eli Dix** is the 9-year old son of Kevin and Jade Dix. Eli attends Fredericksburg Elementary and is involved in

the Fredericksburg Futures 4-H Club. Eli's favorite thing about the fair is riding the rides and seeing all of the animals. His favorite thing to do in Chickasaw County is go to all of the parks.

- **Addie Rochford** is the 10-year-old daughter of Craig and Marcy Speltz. Addie attends St. Joseph Community School and is involved in 4-H, soccer and softball. Addie's favorite thing

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CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MINUTES July 3, 2023

The Board convened on Monday, July 3, 2023, at 9:01 AM with members Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinske and Hackman present in the Boardroom on the 2nd floor of the Court House, New Hampton, Iowa, absent Breitbach. Chairperson Kuhn called the meeting to order. Also present were Auditor Sheila Shekleton, Attorney David Laudner, Terry Johnson, Bob Fenske, member of the media, Sheriff Ryan Shawver, and Kathy Shekleton. Motion by Suckow, seconded by Cerwinske to approve the agenda for July 3, 2023. Roll Call: Ayes; Suckow, Cerwinske, Hackman, Kuhn. Absent; Breitbach. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinske to approve the meeting minutes from June 26, 2023 with a change. Roll Call: Ayes; Hackman, Cerwinske, Suckow, Kuhn. Absent; Breitbach. Motion carried.

Public Comment: Supervisor Hackman announce lawsuit between Terry Johnson and Chickasaw County, IA and Jacob Hackman has been dismissed. Supervisor Hackman wanted to thank all the people that stood behind him. Chickasaw County Attorney David Laudner gave an update that the Fredericksburg lease agreement with Secondary Roads was complete and the purchase of the McGrath building is moving forward.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to approve RESOLUTION NO. 07-03-23-52. A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING PAYROLL PROCEDURES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR THAT BEGINS ON JULY 1, 2023, AND ENDS ON JUNE 30, 2024 WHEREAS, Chickasaw County has ten elected officials and WHEREAS, pursuant to Iowa Code section 331.907 each elected official shall be paid a salary during the fiscal year that begins on July 1, 2023, and ends on June 30, 2024, as set forth in Resolution No. 12-27-22-72; and WHEREAS, the salary for each elected official shall only be paid for the actual time the elected official holds office;

where a new elected official immediately replaces a departing elected official. The schedule of payroll periods and pay dates for all NON-ELECTED OFFICIALS who are employees of Chickasaw County. HEREBY RESOLVED by the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors this 3rd day of July, 2023. /ss/ Matthew Kuhn, Chair, Hackman, Suckow, Cerwinske, Absent; Breitbach. ATTEST: /ss/ Sheila Shekleton, Auditor Detailed document on file at Auditor's office and on county's website https://www.chickasawcounty.iowa.gov

Discussion Pipeline Inspection Service ISG Inc regarding Homeland Energy Solutions potential private pipeline.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to enter into an agreement with Martin Gardner Architecture for

\$9,800.00 for the initial phase of the Public Health going to the Heritage Building to be paid for out of Capital Projects. Roll Call: Aye; Hackman, Suckow, Cerwinske, Kuhn. Absent; Breitbach. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinske to appoint Katy Kuehn to the Veterans Affairs Commission for a three year term ending June 30, 2026. Roll Call: Ayes; Hackman, Cerwinske, Suckow, Kuhn. Absent; Breitbach. Motion carried.

Motion by Suckow, seconded by Hackman to appoint Richard Kottke to the Veterans Affairs Commission for a three year term ending June 30, 2026. Roll Call: Ayes; Suckow, Hackman, Cerwinske, Kuhn. Absent; Breitbach. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinske to approve Iowa Office of the State Medical Examiner invoice for \$2,645.00. Roll Call: Ayes; Hackman, Cerwinske, Suckow, Kuhn. Absent; Breitbach. Motion carried.

Discussed Heartland Insurance Risk Pool \$415,325.00 and no action was taken.

Discussed Heartland Insurance Risk Pool \$43,455.00 and no action was taken.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinske to approve and authorize Matt Ysbrand, Amy Roeder, Patricia Macomber, Patti Rosauer, Sheila Shekleton, Donna Geerts, and Laura Wickham to conduct transactions for Chickasaw County Bank Accounts. Roll Call: Ayes; Hackman, Cerwinske, Suckow, Kuhn. Absent; Breitbach. Motion carried.

Discussed Budget Amendment #1 FY 23-24.

Motion by Hackman seconded by Suckow to approve claims \$1,843,122.75. Roll Call: Aye; Hackman, Suckow, Cerwinske, Kuhn. Absent; Breitbach. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman seconded by Suckow to approve payroll checks dated June 30, 2023. Roll Call: Aye; Hackman, Suckow, Cerwinske, Kuhn. Absent; Breitbach. Motion carried.

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENT UPDATES

Supervisor Hackman-June 28-CSS Supervisor Cerwinske-June 25-Heartland Insurance Risk Pool and updated on First Judicial District Department of Correctional Services info sent to him.

Motion by Cerwinske seconded by Hackman to adjourn at 10:15 AM. Roll Call: Aye; Cerwinske, Hackman, Suckow, Kuhn. Absent; Breitbach. Motion carried.

Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson Board of Supervisors ATTEST: Sheila Shekleton, Auditor

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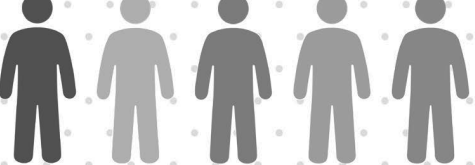
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Picture perfect Plainfield Days!



Nashua-Plainfield FFA's float (left) not only included chapter members tossing candy on a float but also some cuddly farm animals, one tractor driver (above) certainly "dresses up" for the parade and Plainfield-area veterans (right) get quite the ride on Saturday morning.

Plainfield Days photos by Bob Fenske



Some kids get in a few shots of hoops before the parade begins its trek down Plainfield's Main Street Saturday.



Hayden Poppe (left) gets ready to throw some candy out of a Nashua fire truck while 2022 Miss Plainfield Makayla Asche (above) does the same as she rides in Saturday's parade.

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N-P baseball skipper named Top of Iowa East’s top coach

Miller passes on credit to his Husky players, coaches and program supporters

By Kelly Terpstra
Of the Reporter

It takes a village.
But it also sure doesn’t hurt to have one of the better coaches in the state of Iowa when it comes to prep baseball calling the shots from the Husky dug-out, either.
Levi Miller, in his eighth season at the helm of his Nashua-Plainfield baseball bunch, was once again honored by his peers as Top of Iowa East Conference Coach of the Year.
Miller helped guide his Huskies to a 17-8 overall record in 2023 and a second-place finish in the TIC.
Nashua-Plainfield tied with St. Ansgar for second place in the challenging league with a 12-4 mark. The

“I LOOK AT THIS AS AN HONORING AND TESTMAENT TO OUR ENTIRE ROSTER, COACHING STAFF AND PROGRAM AS A WHOLE. THERE’S A LOT THAT GOES INTO MAKING US ‘GO’ ON A DAILY BASIS.”

— NASHUA-PLAINFIELD BASEBALL COACH LEVI MILLER

Huskies earned the No. 2 seed in its Class 1A, District 6 bracket.
Miller also won the award in 2021, when he helped orchestrate a third-place finish in the TIC for his Huskies that year. N-P went 15-10 overall that season two years ago and 9-7 in league play.
Miller gave credit where he thought credit was due for receiving this prestigious award by his coaching col-

leagues.
“It’s very humbling to receive this honor again. I look at this as an honoring and testament to our entire roster, coaching staff and program as a whole. There is a lot that goes into making us ‘go’ on a daily basis,” said Miller.
The start to Miller’s tenure included traversing some peaks and valleys. His

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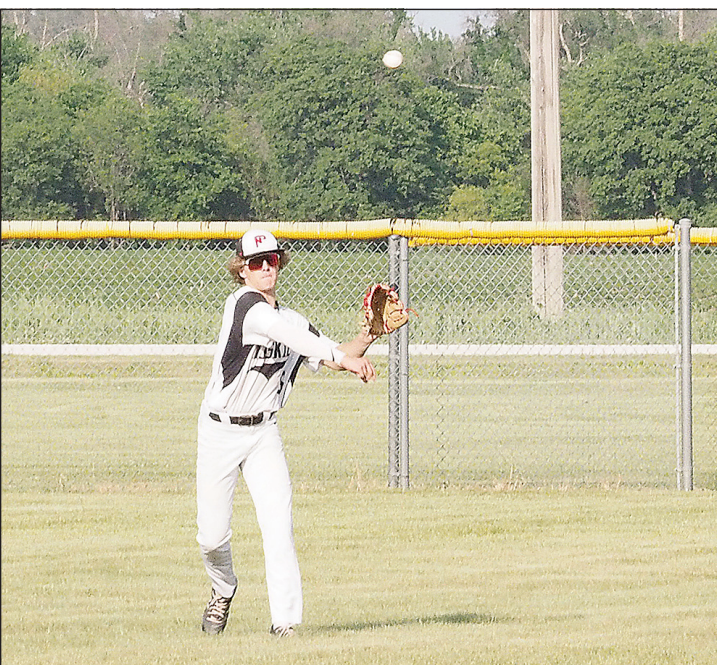
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Nashua-Plainfield baseball coach Levi Miller peers out of the dugout during a Huskies’ home game this past season.



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

Nashua-Plainfield had four players — (clockwise from top left) Bo Harrington, Tucker Franzen, Dawson Glaser and Eli Kalinoff — earn all-Top of Iowa Conference East Division first-team honors.



Huskies land seven on all-TIC East

Nashua-Plainfield has record number of players honored after season in which it finished second in tough division

By Kelly Terpstra
Of the Reporter

The “Magnificent Seven” — sans rifles, horses and some bad attitudes.
These talented sure shots on the baseball diamond for Nashua-Plainfield carried some big sticks, packed plenty of pop behind their fastballs and flashed some solid leath-er this sum-mer. While these Huskies didn’t roam the wild, wild west looking for outlaws and band-its out on the desolate frontier, the Top of Iowa Conference standouts did manage to rustle up and lasso many victories in 2023.
That meant the Nashua-Plainfield baseball team was award-ed for their efforts in what turned about to be a terrific run in 2023 for the Huskies.
Husky head coach Levi Miller saw seven — count ‘em — seven players on his squad get selected by the Top of Iowa East coaches that awarded his Huskies with all-conference recognition.
Miller was tabbed as TIC East Coach of the Year to boot — no pun intended.
N-P played to a 17-8 mark this season and finished in a second-place tie near the top of the TIC with St. Ansgar as both teams sported identical 12-4 league marks. The Huskies received a No. 2 seed in their



Huck



Bouillon



Pratt

Top of Iowa East Division All-Conference Baseball Teams

FIRST TEAM		
Tucker Franzen	Nashua-Plainfield	Jr.
Dawson Glaser	Nashua-Plainfield	So.
Bo Harrington	Nashua-Plainfield	Sr.
Eli Kalainoff	Nashua-Plainfield	Fr.
Max Burt	Mason City Newman	So.
Cal McGuire	Mason City Newman	So.
Gage Petersen	Mason City Newman	So.
Doug Taylor	Mason City Newman	Sr.
Carter Miller	North Butler	Jr.
Maddox Cockrum	Osage	So.
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Tate Meyer	St. Ansgar	Sr.
Jayce Schweisow	St. Ansgar	So.
Drew Powers	St. Ansgar	Jr.
Nolan Schreckengost	West Fork	So.
SECOND TEAM		
Austin Shimek	Central Springs	Jr.
Wyatt Bouillon	Nashua-Plainfield	Jr.
Kendrick Huck	Nashua-Plainfield	Sr.
Andrew Fitzsimmons	Mason City Newman	Jr.
Vinny Joslin	Mason City Newman	Jr.
Kellen Kantaris	Mason City Newman	Jr.
Toby Kesten	Mason City Newman	Jr.
Owen Almelien	North Butler	Sr.
Evan Lorenzen	Northwood-Kensett	So.
Nolan Senne	Northwood-Kensett	Sr.
Drew Tusler	Osage	Sr.
Ryker Hoffman	Rockford	So.
Ryan Hackbart	St. Ansgar	Sr.
Connor Mullenbach	St. Ansgar	Fr.
Trevor Despenas	West Fork	So.
Edison Maske	West Fork	Jr.
HONORABLE MENTION		
Carson Grady	Central Springs	Jr.
Landon Pratt	Nashua-Plainfield	Sr.
Trev Hickey	Mason City Newman	Sr.
Brody Wangsness	North Butler	Fr.
Bowan Behne	Northwood-Kensett	Fr.
Cade Machin	Osage	Sr.
Matthew Pearson	Rockford	Jr.
Carsen Sparrow	Saint Ansgar	Jr.
Casyn Guerrero	West Fork	Sr.
Player of the Year: Max Burt, Mason City Newman		
Coach of the Year: Levi Miller, Nashua-Plainfield		

Class 1A district — the first time in Miller’s eight years at the helm of N-P that his Husky squad has achieved such a lofty postseason ranking.
The seven all-conference

players selected is also a first for Miller’s quality program.
“It was a very good season by the guys. I’m very proud of them,” said Miller.
Four Huskies were tabbed

on the first team — led by senior Bo Harrington, sophomore Dawson Glaser, junior Tucker Franzen and freshman Eli Kalainoff.

N-P senior Kendrick Huck was chosen for the second team — as was junior Wyatt Bouillon.
Husky senior Landon Pratt cracked the honorable-mention team.

Harrington was a repeat selection on the TIC first team and had a tremendous final season for the Huskies in all sports he competed in.

Baseball was no different.
Harrington was the second-best bat as far as batting average goes in the league with a .462 clip. Mason City Newman — the top-ranked team in Class 1A and the TIC East champ — saw TIC Player of the Year, Max Burt, crowned batting champ (.511).

“Bo was our most dangerous bat. You knew something special could happen every single at-bat when he was up there,” said Miller.

Harrington, a repeat selection on the first team, led the league in triples (4), was third in slugging percentage (.712) and amassed 57 total bases — fourth-best in the conference. Harrington knocked in a team-leading 31 RBI and scored 24 runs.

“He’s one of those guys that’s really hard to replace. He knew how to get the guys going,” said Miller. “His leadership in all sports is going to be missed.”

With a 3-4 mark and 2.72 ERA, Harrington was also one of TIC’s best hurlers on the hill. Harrington struck out 60 batters in 36 innings pitched.

Harrington, also a slick fielder, led the TIC in assists at his shortstop position with 45 — tied with Central Springs’ Eddie Pruin. Harrington committed just four errors in 75 total chances.

Harrington was perfect on the basepaths, stealing 16 bases

SEE BASEBALL, 5

N-P softball team has pair on all-TIC teams

By Kelly Terpstra
Of the Reporter

Two of the cornerstones for the Nashua-Plainfield softball team were recently recognized for their standout performances out on the softball diamond this summer.

Nashua-Plainfield junior Jalynn Pratt and Husky sophomore Paige Franzen reeled in Top of Iowa East All-Conference awards for the 2023 season.

Pratt — a third baseman for head coach Jessica Stastny-Hall’s Huskies — was selected to the second team All-TIC. Franzen, a utility player that played a large part of her season at the catcher position — was chosen on the honorable-mention squad.

Pratt was second on the team in RBI with 11 — N-P freshman Kami Hannemann led the team with 12. Pratt was the leader in hits for the Huskies with 18 and batted .265 on the year. She also was tops on the team in doubles (5), runs scored (18) and slugging percentage (.397).

While Pratt and her Huskies did not hit a home run this season in a 2-26 campaign — several of the Huskies came close, including Pratt.

“She struggles with the slower pitchers. Once she can time the slower pitchers, I know she’ll be able to crush the home runs next year,” said Stastny-Hall.

Pratt — playing at the hot corner, one of the most challenging defensive spots on the diamond — was tied for 19th overall in the TIC in terms of fielding percentage (.942). She committed just five errors in 86 total chances and made 45 putouts.
“Jalynn’s an all-around ball player. She’s a very good utility player. She’ll go anywhere that I ask her to go. She earned that cleanup spot,” said Stastny-Hall.

Pratt also swiped nine out of 11 attempts in the stolen base category.



Pratt



Franzen

Franzen, a state medalist golfer the Huskies, cracked the all-conference team despite missing about two weeks of the season.

“Paige is an all-around great athlete. She’s a four-sport athlete,” said Stastny-Hall. “She puts her heart into every sport that she’s in. She is one of the biggest cheerleaders we have on our bench along with Jalynn. She encourages the underclassmen.”

Franzen, like Pratt, wields an ever-improving bat, as she hit .280 on the year. Franzen, who bats left-handed, tied with Pratt with 11 runs knocked in. Franzen came up with 14 hits in 50 at-bats. She scored 14 runs and smacked four doubles.

Franzen was one of the best contact hitters in the TIC as she only struck out five times. That ranked her tied for fifth in that category.

Franzen can play any of the infield positions for the Huskies and is a variable Swiss Army knife for N-P.

“I’m not sure where she’ll play next year,” said Stastny-Hall. “She really can play anywhere in the infield. She’s played JV in the outfield before.”

This was Pratt and Franzen’s first time receiving all-league accolades.

N-P played to a 2-14 record in the TIC East.

Central Springs (25-5, 15-1), ranked third in Class 2A, won the league and advanced to the state tournament in Fort Dodge. Mason City Newman (27-8, 12-4), rated 13th in the final rankings in Class 1A, finished conference runner-up.

Top of Iowa East Division All-Conference Softball Teams

FIRST TEAM		
Lanie Bouillon	Central Springs	Sr.
Sharli Fessler	Central Springs	So.
Cooper Klaahsen	Central Springs	Sr.
Abby Pate	Central Springs	Sr.
Macy Kellar	Mason City Newman	Sr.
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Mallory Juhl	St. Ansgar	Sr.
Libby Trewin	West Fork	So.
JoAnna Wallace	West Fork	So.
SECOND TEAM		
Lizzy Hamand	Central Springs	Sr.
Carly Ryan	Central Springs	Sr.
Ellyan Ryan	Central Springs	Jr.
Aurora Stelpleton	Central Springs	Sr.
Jalynn Pratt	Nashua-Plainfield	Jr.
Sami Kruckenberg	Mason City Newman	So.
Aubree Sellers	Mason City Newman	Jr.
Jayce Weiner	Mason City Newman	Jr.
Emma Holm	North Butler	Sr.
Mari Fox	Osage	Sr.
Taylor Klobassa	Osage	Jr.
Sydney Muller	Osage	Sr.
Kinsey Anderson	St. Ansgar	Jr.
Josie Juhl	St. Ansgar	So.
Preslee Dickman	West Fork	So.
Keelee Sheriff	West Fork	Sr.
HONORABLE MENTION		
Azaria McDonough	Central Springs	So.
Paige Franzen	Nashua-Plainfield	So.
Leah Brown	Mason City Newman	So.
Brooklyn Wix	North Butler	Sr.
Jasmine Renteria	Northwood-Kensett	Sr.
Erica Gast	Osage	Fr.
Ashlynn Grady	Rockford	Jr.
Lia Halfman	Saint Ansgar	Jr.
Breckyn Dickman	West Fork	Jr.
Player of the Year: Kiya Johnson, North Butler		
Coach of the Year: Tom Dunn, Mason City Newman		