



A DAM FINE TIME!

Lydia Gessner/Reporter

A couple of kids (above) take part in a kids pedal car race while Grand Marshals Lisa and Dan Zwanziger (below) lead the Water Over the Dam Days Parade on Saturday afternoon. See WATER OVER THE DAM DAYS SNAPSHOTS, Page 10

'YOUNG' GRAND MARSHALS ENJOY THEIR ROLES DURING WATER OVER THE DAM DAYS

By LYDIA GESSNER
Of the Reporter

When Lisa Zwanziger and her husband Dan found out they would be the 2023 Grand Marshals of Water Over the Dam Days, she said two things immediately came to mind.

“When they first asked us, I thought to myself, ‘Oh what an honor!’ and my second thing was, ‘We’re not old enough to do that!’”

Both Lisa and Dan grew up in Nashua and raised their three children — two daughters and a son — in this small town on the banks of Cedar Lake.

Both have been very involved in the community — Lisa has done daycare for many years and Dan worked for Heartland Asphalt before working for the city. They are also very active in their church.

For Lisa, the best part of living in Nashua is “watching kids grow up.”

“I’ve done daycare for 31 years so my daycare kids are growing up and having children of their

SEE ZWANZIGERS, 4



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

Harper Stowe and Cadence Williams take part in a hot dog-eating contest that was held last Thursday, when Water Over the Dam Days kicked off its run with a variety of activities in the downtown area.

Stories are the centerpiece of Civil War Reenactment

By KELLY TERPSTRA
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The campfire stayed lit near the tent of Scott’s Tennessee battery at the Old Bradford Pioneer Village in Nashua on Saturday afternoon.

No rain shower or light sprinkle was going to deter these grizzled veterans of the battlefield from enjoying a hot cup of coffee, pickled bologna or the delectable and sweet taste of a piping-hot blueberry cobbler.

“We live in Davenport, Iowa, but in 1861 we lived in Memphis, Tennessee. I was often a guest of Chief of Police O’Havern.

O’Havern called his invitation to me drunk and disorderly. But I’ll have you know I’ve never been drunk and disorderly in me life,” said Sergeant William O’Donnell with his thick Irish brogue.

O’Donnell, whose real name is Edwin Reiter, brought along “Miss O’Donnell” up north to the village that brought probably close to 100 reenactors to Nashua. There was also the O’Donnell’s rescue dog — Presley.

“They used to have contests at these events. Liars contest

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Confederate soldiers fire on Union forces during a battle scene held during the Old Bradford Pioneer Village’s annual Civil War Reenactment this past weekend.

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Nashua Area EMS will roll on Saturday

State gives final blessing to city’s new ambulance service

By BOB FENSKE
Of the Reporter

It’s official: Nashua Area EMS will be going into service.

After a process that was at times frustrating, the city’s new ambulance service on Tuesday finally received what it needed — a state license — to begin answering calls, and the service’s director said Wednesday that “D-Day” for Nashua Area EMS is Saturday.

“He came yesterday, did his final inspection and gave us our certification,” Nashua Area EMS

SEE AMBULANCE, 2



Photo courtesy of Doreen Cook

Gary Merrill of the Iowa Bureau of EMS gives Nashua Area EMS the “thumbs up” after making his final inspection of the new ambulance service earlier this week.



Bob Fenske/Tribune

Rain falls on a farm field in Chickasaw County Saturday, when the area received its first healthy dose of precipitation in weeks.

Rain helps, but more is needed for thirsty fields

By Bob Fenske

Of the Reporter

How dry has June been? Well, dry enough that when it did rain on Saturday, we put up a “rain gallery” on nhtribune. news.

But in all seriousness, no one was complaining about the heavy rainfall that hit much of the area Saturday as a series of storms moved through the area both in the morning and later in the afternoon. Throw in the little rain that fell on Sunday and Monday, and the Nashua area received a desperately-needed official 1.03 inches of rain, with some areas to the east of the city getting more than an inch and a half.

“It sure helps. It helps a lot,” ISU Extension and Outreach agronomist Terry Basol said. “We were getting there, we were getting to the point where the crops could have gone south in a hurry. This is certainly going to help.”

Not that area farm fields — or lawns, for that matter — are out of the woods when it comes to a drought that has rapidly expanded across Iowa since mid-May. The recent rain brought Nashua’s monthly rainfall to just 1.37 inches, far below the 5.51 inches of rain the city normally receives

during the first 28 days of the month.

Still, as Basol put it, 1.37 beats the heck out of 0.34, the amount of rain that had fallen before Saturday.

“It’s such an important time because we’re in the V5 to V8 stages,” he said, “and like I said last week, that’s basically when the corn plant is deciding what kind of girth it’s going to have on that ear. This definitely buys us some time.”

The rain caused organizers of Nashua’s Water Over the Dam Days to adjust the festival schedule on the fly at times this weekend. The celebration’s parade was pushed back 90 minutes to noon on Saturday to allow storms to pass while the evening events were moved from Cedar View Park to the Big 4 Fairgrounds and the fireworks and an appearance by the Waterhawks Ski Team were postponed to later dates.

But no one was complaining, either.

“We sure don’t want to wish the rain away,” said Nate Sinnwell, the president of the Nashua Parks Board that runs Nashua’s annual festival. “This is one year we’re not going to complain if we have to do a little moving around.”

As one parade watcher put it, “If we had to cancel the parade, I would have been fine with that. My crops need this.”

The USDA’s weekly Crop Progress and Condition Report that was released on Monday showed slight improvement when it came to topsoil moisture as 68 percent of farm fields in the Northeast District, which includes Chickasaw and Bremer counties, were either “short” or “very short” of topsoil moisture, down from 81 percent the week before. The percentage of farmland with “short” or “very short” subsoil moisture remained the same at 66 percent. In the North Central District, which includes Butler and Floyd counties, 58 percent of topsoil was either “short” or “very short” of moisture, down from 67 percent the week before.

The U.S. Drought Monitor’s weekly report that came out on Thursday showed little improvement as all of Bremer and Butler counties are still in “severe drought” while much of Chickasaw and Floyd are dealing with “moderate drought” conditions.

“We do always talk about timely rains,” Basol said, “but this year it’s even more important because we’ve put our crops, especially corn, through a lot of stress already. But the weekend rain was a godsend, no question about it, for our growers.”

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Support has been key to getting Nashua Area EMS up and running

AMBULANCE: FROM 1

Director Zenda Vikturek said. “We’re all really excited because I know there are some people out there — just leave it at that — who have fought us every inch of the way.”

Nashua Area EMS has been almost a year in the making.

For years, the city was part of the Chickasaw County Ambulance Council and received service through a contract that the council had with Chickasaw Ambulance Service, a privately-owned company based in New Hampton.

Last summer, though, six of the county’s cities — New Hampton, Bassett, Fredericksburg, Ionia, Lawler and North Washington — signed 28E agreements with Chickasaw County to receive service from a county-owned service, Chickasaw County EMS, that began service on Jan. 1.

Along with Alta Vista, which decided to contract with an ambulance based just a few miles from the city in Elma, Nashua balked at joining Chickasaw County EMS. City leaders were not only concerned about the costs but also were adamant at the time that they would not join the county service unless an ambulance was based in Nashua.

When that guarantee was not made, the city decided to strike out on its own. Nashua paid \$10,000 to receive service from AMR, which has a contract with Floyd County and Charles City

to cover the first six months of this year, but the city also began work on starting its own service. A used ambulance was purchased this past fall, a drive to have city residents become certified as EMTs and Vikturek, who has worked in EMS for a number of years, was hired to serve as the director.

“I will tell you right now because I had always worked for services that were already in place, I didn’t realize all the paperwork,” she said with a laugh, “and trust me, it’s a lot of paper to go through. But I get it. They have requirements that they rightfully need to see are meant, and here we are — ready to roll.”

Still, she said the state license wouldn’t have become a reality without plenty of help.

Viktirek said the Nashua Fire Department, where the ambulance is parked, has gone “above and beyond” for EMS in the city. She said the city has also been “super supportive” and that area EMS services like AMR and Nora Springs Ambulance have been willing to answer “any and all of our questions.”

And on Saturday, Nashua Area EMS begins.

“People in town are so grateful that we’ll have a service,” she said. “I think that was the biggest concern. Are we going to have an ambulance? And now we can tell them that ‘we sure are.’ There were people who didn’t think we could do this, so that makes it even more exciting.”

Briefs

Hawkeye CC dean’s list

Hawkeye Community College announces the dean’s list for the spring 2023 semester. The dean’s list is an official recognition of outstanding academic accomplishment by full-time students.

To make the list, an individual must be a full-time student and successfully complete 12 or more credits in the fall or spring semesters with a semester GPA of 3.50 or better for courses taken at Hawkeye.

Students from Nashua named to the list included Chase Rust, Megan Weidler, Brynn Wright.

Simpson president’s list

Tanner Striegel of Waterloo and a 2021 graduate of Nashua-Plainfield High School, has been named to the spring 2023 president’s list at Simpson College in Indianola.

Striegel qualified for the academic honor by earning a 4.00 grade point average during the semester.

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5-10:30 pm	Beer Garden Open
5-9:30 pm	Mechanical Bull
5:30-6:30 pm	Games for kids & Haystack Scramble
6:00-8:00 pm	Balloon Artist Daryl Anderson
6:30 pm	Crowning of Little Mr. and Miss. Miss. Plainfield & Citizen of the Year
7-9 pm	Line Dancing

FRIDAY, JULY 7TH

“It’s a Cowboy Party”

5:00 pm	Food Vendors Open
5:00 pm	Face Painting
5pm-12 am	Mechanical Bull
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9 pm	50/50 Winner Announced
8-12 am	Chocolate Crackers

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11:30 - 1 am	Beer Garden Open
12 pm - 3 pm	Author Event “Randall Gritzner”
12 pm - 12 am	Mechanical Bull
1 pm	Best Western Outfit Contest
2-3:30 pm	BINGO & Crafts at the Library
1-4 pm	Blow Up Water Rides on Main St.
2 pm	Bean Bag Tournament Registration at 1 pm \$20
3-6 pm	Face painting
4:30 pm	Watermelon Eating Contest
9 pm	50/50 Winner Announced

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'Companionship' is big reason reenactors keep coming back

REENACTMENT : FROM 1

was one that I won all time," said Reiter. "My lie was my name is William O'Donnell."

Reiter has written books titled "O'Donnell Gets Bread" or O'Donnell's Kitchen: Recipes and Story from the Camp Kitchen. There's also his published work called "The Road to Freedom: A History of the 108th Infantry Regiment (USCT)."

The group of Civil War reenactors that comprised Scott's light artillery unit for the Confederate Army is hoping that log doesn't burn out all together.

There were at least three authors present near their tents decked out in Rebel garb from the 1860s that made the trek up to Nashua and prepared for a battle demonstration on Saturday that would soon play out right next to the historic Little Brown Church. They told stories, laughed and reminisced all the while knowing reenactments like this one aren't what they used to be.

"The hobby is dying. The highpoint of reenacting was the 1990s. You could go to a national event and find 30,000 to 50,000 reenactors show up. You go to a national event now and you might be lucky to get 2,000," said John Marsh.

Marsh is a retired history teacher that taught at Davenport North High School in the Quad Cities. He's also a scribe – like his fellow comrades in arm, Dave Flowers from Aledo, Illinois and Reiter, who also hails from Davenport.

Here in Nashua over the weekend – coinciding with the town's biggest festival going on in Water Over the Dam Days – Marsh and his colleagues played characters. They relived a time in this nation's history that was as bloody and ruthless as any war ever was in America's almost 250-year existence.

"As a Confederate, we're fighting against the income tax. We're fighting against federal control," said Marsh. "I could turn it into a modern argument."

The gray of the Rebel attire Marsh and his friends were could just as easily been navy blue – the required uniform of northern Union soldiers.

"We are the Confederate artillery, but we can go blue when we have to," said Marsh. "We come up here and there's plenty of "Yanks." But if we go into southern Illinois or Missouri, there's other Confederates. There may

not be enough Union, so if we have to we portray the fourth Iowa battery. We got some blue coats, we'll put 'em on – we'll be the Union to keep the two sides kind of balanced."

Marsh said he wrote a book about Scott's Tennessee battery – a regiment out of Memphis that fought in the western theater.

"I've been doing this 44 years (reenactments) – longer than the war. I've fought in more battles than an actual Civil War soldier," said Marsh.

Marsh said Iowa had 44 regiments that fought in the Civil War – which began in 1861 and ended in 1865.

Iowa fought in the west, but more appropriately, trans-Mississippi," said Marsh.

The war that saw brother fight against brother on opposite sides of the conflict was fought over a whole host of problems in the country at that time – mainly slavery, state vs. federal rights and the economy, just to name a few.

It was also a way of life that was being defended – on either side.

Marsh explained why he "fights" for the South – which often sported units that were a rag-tag bunch from states that wanted to secede from the Union like South Carolina, Mississippi and Virginia.

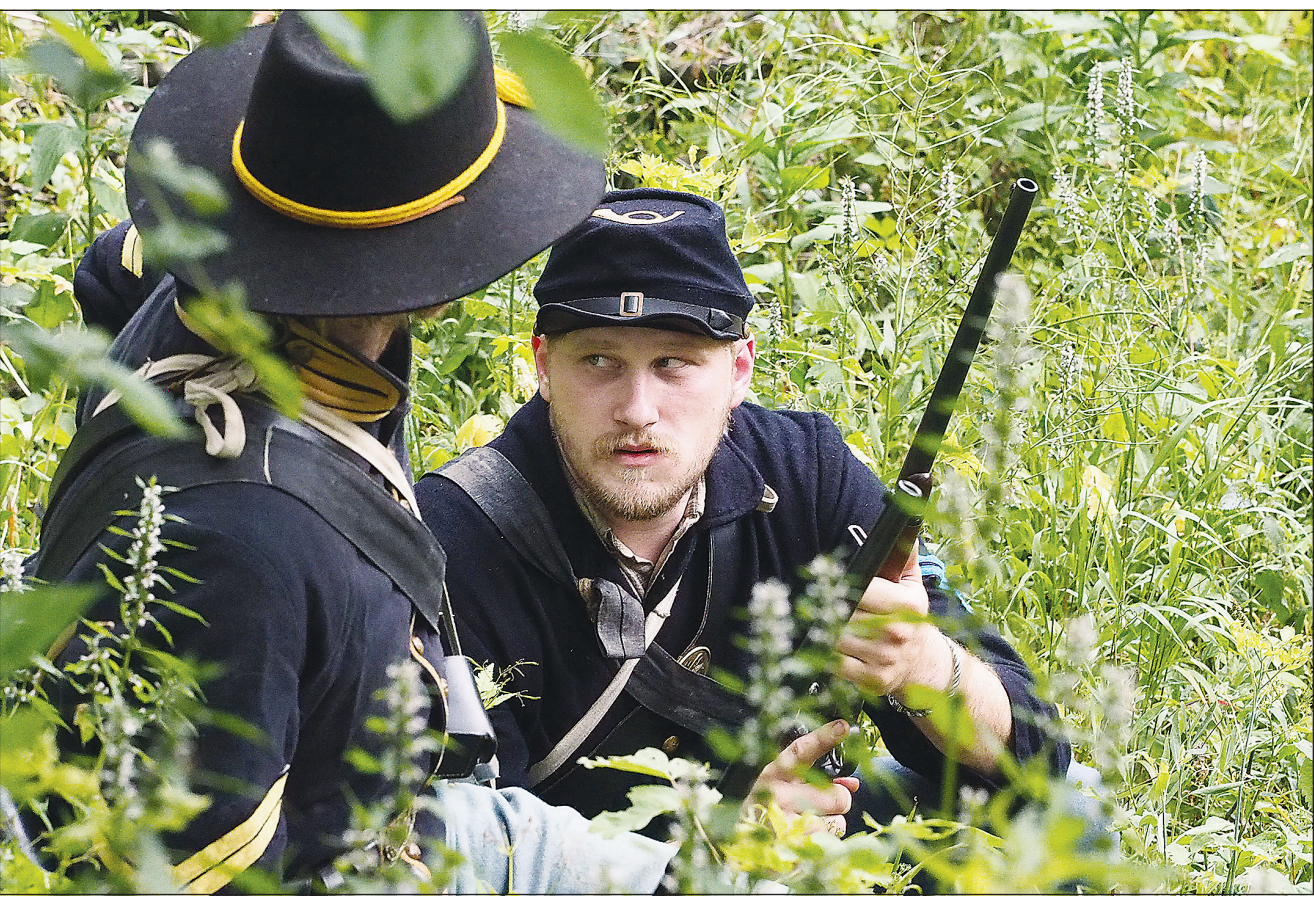
"There's a lot of reasons we're Confederate. It's just more fun," said Marsh. "We're sitting around a campfire and it's like how come those guys never tell a joke or have a laugh? Why are they so serious? Do they think the war is really on? When it rains, they throw their ponchos on and just sit there. What kind of an idiot soldier would not have found shelter?"

Flowers said he has been participating in reenactments for 18 years. One of his books is titled "Voices from the Kitchen: A Collection of Antebellum and Civil War Era Recipes from Period Receipt Books."

"Each of us are experts in different fields," said Flowers. "When we get together and sit around the campfire, that's what we do. We talk and share ideas. We joke."

Ken Felts, director of International Admissions at Viterbo University in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, is also a part of Marsh, Flowers and Reiter's regiment. He's been involved with Civil War reenactments for over 30 years. He first started when he was 11 years old. He portrays Lieutenant William Polk.

Times have changed since he first donned the cap of a soldier for the



Union soldiers (above) find cover as they prepare for battle with the Confederates during the annual Civil War Reenactment that was held this past weekend on the grounds of the Old Bradford Pioneer Village Museum near Nashua while longtime reenactor John Marsh (below) shares some of his stories from the Civil War.

South under the direction of General Robert E. Lee or the North – which fought under former President of the United States, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.

"If you were in our unit 20 years ago, we didn't have tents. We covered the cannon with a canvas and we slept on the ground underneath the cannon. As you get older, your body doesn't want to accept that," said Felts with a grin.

Reiter said his unit has an original 1862 3-inch ordinance rifle.

What is Reiter's wife's – "Miss O'Donnell" – favorite aspect about reenactments?

"It's all the companionship and the fellows you get to know," said Miss O'Donnell.

Dustin Fratzke, who hails from Mason City, sold root beer at a stand just down from Marsh's camp. He owns a deli in Mason City called Pete's Kitchen.

He discussed what drew him to these historical reenactments – which are also educational for the public as well as entertaining. The reenactment conducted a flag raising ceremony and medical demonstration – just a few of the sights and sounds that took place at the two-day get-together that harkened back to an era in the U.S. that has long since passed.

"I don't have a persona myself. I do medical a lot when I'm not doing root beer. I always portray a medical officer that went to school in the Missouri Medical College who came from a rich family from Texas," said Fratzke. "That's about all I have."

For Fratzke it's also a chance to live out the fantasy of trying to survive and prosper in the mid-19th Century

– equipped with weaponry and "fighting" for a cause he believes in.

Or it's just a chance to relax and have a good time with friends – all the while remembering a past that should never be forgotten, no matter how many forget.

"It's just a hobby for me to get out," said Fratzke. "This is just a way to get away for the weekend."

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Grand marshals have long history with Nashua celebration

ZWANZIGERS: FROM 1

town. We raised our family [here] ... And then Dan's worked for the city for 15 years." While they both grew up in Nashua, it took a chance encounter, while listening to live music one night in an Ionia bar, to bring them together. "He's six years older than me so he always talks that I was in kindergarten when he was in sixth grade," Lisa said with a laugh. "Which I was!" Lisa had her class reunion during WODD two years ago and Dan has one coming up in 2025. Dan is more of the quiet type and doesn't really venture onto the dance floor, so when the band begins to play at WODD, it's Lisa who's the one swaying to the beat. "I don't dance. I'm not much of a dancer," Dan said. "So he doesn't care when I do!" Lisa said with a laugh. Beyond the live music at WODD, Dan and Lisa have also enjoyed the volleyball courts in years past. "Well I remember when we were way younger and they would have what do you think 10 or 15 nets along here and lawn chairs and I mean lots of people used to

come for that," Lisa said. "That was a big thing back then." The Zwanzigers spent many years helping with WODD as part of JCs—a group of community members under 40 who would help with community events, including WODD. "We just did everything from the pedal pull to whatever we did; we did it and we spread ourselves very thin," Lisa said. She remembers how easily it was to burn out putting on the festivities, which she said gives them a greater appreciation for the people who continue to put it on today. "So it's a big task to pull this off as well as they have. But we truly understand that." Because of their heavy involvement in putting on WOOD, the Zwanzigers' children spent a lot of time running around to different activities on their own. "Well they got to run wild because we were running events," Lisa remembered. Yet their family still found ways to have fun together. "I think the pedal tractor pull was like a main attraction for our kids and [they] hooted and hollered for each other, and same way with the tug-o-war—that was a highlight," Lisa said. "They played some volleyball. I don't know, we spread ourselves so

thin sometimes it was kind of a blur." This year marks the first that they get to take their grandkids around to truly enjoy the festivities. All six of them are fairly young and things like rain or attending a wedding over WODD have kept them from fully experiencing the festivities until now. Dan and Lisa were grateful that the weather broke in time to have the delayed parade on Saturday and allow for some activities in the park in the afternoon. When the parade was postponed, Lisa said someone was already driving their nice, expensive borrowed pick-up truck back to Roling Ford in Shell Rock. They weren't going to take any chances with the weather! But by around noon on Saturday the Zwanzigers' were rolling down the streets of Nashua under clearer skies. "I hope Water Over the Dam Days just keeps going," Lisa said later that afternoon. "Gets better every time—changes are great!" And as for their small community, Lisa said that there are lots of young families right now who are "go-getters" and eager to take their turn to roll up their sleeves like the Zwanzigers have and make Nashua better, too.

Supervisors move ahead with ambulance building

By Bob Fenske
Of the Reporter

The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors Monday approved asking the city of New Hampton to allow the county out of its lease for garage space a month early so that Chickasaw County EMS can move its ambulances into a building at 204 E. Prospect St. the county is purchasing. Supervisors voted to give Board Chairman Matt Kuhn the OK to send a letter to the city requesting that the county's lease with the city be terminated on Aug. 1 despite the fact that the lease agreement between the two entities requires a 60-day notice. EMS Director Joel Knutson said that he talked to New Hampton Mayor Bobby Schwickerath and was told although no formal vote has been taken, Schwickerath told him that "all council members are in agreement ... to let us have it the day of Aug. 1 to get our stuff out of there. He foresaw no problems with that." The county expects to close on the building that is currently owned by Jeremy and Lacey McGrath on July 31, but Knutson and Kuhn said that if the closing doesn't take place until that day, the ambulance service would like to be able to be in the city-owned building through Aug. 1 so, as Kuhn put it, "we can move everything over without doing it at midnight."

County Attorney David Laudner, though, said that as long as there were no title issues, the county and the McGraths could close on the building "very quickly." "The bottom line is that we may not even need Aug. 1," Laudner said. "I'm optimistic at least that it will all be done and finalized in advance of July 31." Board members also discussed the layout for the building — i.e., the living quarters and office space that need to be built — that is located at the intersection of Prospect and North Water Avenue. Knutson told the board that a local contractor had come up with three different plans to add the living quarters and office space to the building and that the contractor had not charged the county for the work. Laudner, though, said that the county is going to "have to hire someone licensed through the state — whether it be an engineer or an architect" to make up the specifications and the estimated cost of the project. Supervisor Jake Hackman also wondered why the plans presented by Knutson were not drawn up by the person who was hired earlier this month to provide blueprints and told the EMS director that "I think you should have come back to us" before using the services of a different contractor, despite the fact that the county incurred no cost. But board members did seem

in agreement that a plan that included the addition of a smaller meeting and work room was the best way to proceed and will consider hiring an engineer or an architect in the near future to complete the required specs. Knutson did add that the county will be exempt from some Americans with Disabilities Act requirements because it will be home to an ambulance service. "With it being a public services building — fire, EMS, police — that exempts us from certain ADA compliance issues. One thing we will not get around is sprinkling it ... the living quarters for sure." The discussion on the ambulance service's new home came during a meeting in which the county also approved a 28E agreement between Chickasaw County and the city of Alta Vista for a "multimodal project discretionary grant project" on County Road V18 that passes through the city. The county and city are planning to join Howard County and the city of Elma in applying for a grant that would provide sorely needed upgrades to the road, and although the agreement does not specify how Alta Vista will cover its costs, it does signify to those who will award the federal grant that the county and city are working together on the project. Also on Monday, the board received an update from Summit Carbon Solutions' Kaylee Langrell on the project.

ress her company has made on the proposed pipeline that will start at the Homeland Energy Solutions ethanol plant and run through about 20 miles of the county. Langrell said that as of Wednesday, Summit Carbon Solutions has acquired easements to about 92 percent of the property it needs in Chickasaw County, far above the 70 percent it has received for the entire state of Iowa. She added that the company has spent \$4.3 million to acquire land in the county for the project. She said that the hearing with the Iowa Utilities Board, which will have to approve the permit for the pipeline that will transport carbon dioxide to storage space in North Dakota, is set to begin Aug. 22, two months earlier than planned.

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Briefs

Plainfield native to return home July 8 to discuss books

A 1974 Plainfield High School graduate will return to his hometown next Saturday and make an appearance at the Plainfield Public Library. Randal Gritzner will be at the library on Saturday, July 8, during Plainfield Days from 12:30 to 3 p.m. and will read from some of his books. Gritzner has published 24 books — including his Science Sleuths series and an autobiography titled "The Aging of an Old Fart" — and is a retired science teacher who has lived in South Texas for almost 40 years. His appearance at the library is just one of several upcoming events at the library, which is in the midst of its annual Summer Reading Program that is titled "Find Your Voice!" In-person programming for the summer event is set for this coming Wednesday and the following Wednesday. During Plainfield Days, in addition to Gritzner's visit, the library will also be hosting a bingo and crafts from 2 to 3:30 p.m. The library will also have its Movie Day on Friday, July 21, with "The Lost City" being shown at 2 and 7 p.m. And the facility will also have a Bingo Night from 6 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 26.

Residents reminded to notify county when they're doing road, ditch work

A permit is required from the county engineer's office for any work that is to be performed within secondary road right of way. This includes various tasks such as ditch cleaning, placement of new driveways, driveway extensions, filling in ditches, etc. Placement or burying of rocks, broken concrete or any other foreign matter in county ditches or within secondary road right of way is not allowed. Anyone placing such debris will be notified by letter to remove it. Failure to respond to such letter within a timely manner will provide cause for official notice to remove the debris within 48 hours. After the 48-hour notice, the debris will be removed under the direction of the engineer's office with the costs assessed to the adjacent property owner. Farm cropping within secondary road right of way is not allowed. Anyone farming within county right of way will be notified to reseed the road right of way within a timely manner. Any future cropping of the road right of way will result in the destruction of that crop.

4-H, FFA Achievement Show holding Celebrity Beef Showmanship Contest

The Chickasaw County 4-H & FFA Achievement Show is having a Celebrity Beef Showmanship Contest that will take place on Friday, July 14, following the Bucket Bottle Show, at 2 p.m. The contest is open to anyone 19 years of age or older who is not currently a 4-H or FFA member. Participants will need to read and sign a liability waiver in order to participate. Contestants will use a current 4-H or FFA member's show animal that is present at the 2023 Achievement Show. Cattle will be shown on halter. Show attire is required and includes shirt, jeans and hard-soled boots/shoes. Each contestant will need to find a sponsor of \$100 (payable to Chickasaw County Extension) with all proceeds going towards the Chickasaw County 4-H and FFA youth and livestock programs, including Herdsmanship Awards. Businesses and individuals can also nominate their favorite "Celebrity" to participate! The winner will receive a \$50 cash prize. Registration closes July 14 at 12 pm. If you have any questions or would like to register, please stop by the Chickasaw County Extension Office in New Hampton, 506 W. Milwaukee St., or call us at 641-394-2174.

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To be eligible for the dean's list at the University of Northern Iowa, a student must have earned a grade point average of no less than 3.50 while earning a minimum of 12 semester hours in which at least one semester hour is graded credit. Area students receiving the honor are: Nashua: Sydney Bottorff, Jayne Levi.

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Braxton Siefken poses with The Lorax during a program at the library this past Saturday.

News from the Nashua Public Library

The Nashua Public Library is open Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

We can be reached by phone at 641-435-4635, and you can reserve books online as well through our online catalog, by going online to <https://nashua.bibliionix.com/catalog/>.

If you need any help, don't hesitate to call us at the library and we'll help you out!

We have a number of upcoming events at the library — including the following:

- Tuesday, July 4: Closed in observance of the Fourth of July holiday.
- Saturday, July 8: Coffee with the Council, 10 to 11 a.m. Join two council members once a month at the Nashua Public Library for coffee, donuts and discussion. They will be there to listen to your concerns and hear your solutions.

- Saturday, July 8: Author visit from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. by Sara Broers, who has written "100 Things to Do in Iowa Before You Die."

- Wednesday, July 12: Find Your Voice — Join us and find your own voices like Ariel the Little Mermaid. We will do crafts related to the movie the Little Mermaid. And we will have Disney Princess ARIEL here herself to take pictures and talk with you all. You don't want to miss this MAGICAL time and a chance to meet Ariel herself at our library!

This program will run from 6 to 7:30 p.m. to ensure everyone has a chance to meet Ariel before she has to leave. Ariel may not have time to meet you if you arrive at 7:15 p.m. so make sure to come early! We will have a professional photographer here to take pictures for us free of charge for those who chose to take a picture with the princess. We will post the pictures on Facebook for you to save and print on your own.

- Wednesday, July 19: Find Your Voice through art — Join us for Tim Read! He was here in 2019 and is coming back! He is an author, illustrator and Cartoonist. Remember those fun cartoons we have posted in the library on the office windows. He is the person that drew those! Come see what he will draw this year!

- Wednesday, July 26: Find Your Voice through music—Join us as we welcome the Surf Ballroom to our library for an Instrument Petting Zoo. You will have the chance to play and test out all the instruments that they bring to our library. It may get a little noisy. We will do crafts also related to music.

- Wednesday, Aug. 2: Find Your Voice through laughter — Join us for a fun night with Absolute Science! They will

be here with their Mega Foam Blaster! This is a dry stacking foam that evaporates for easy cleanup. It shoots out 40 feet and is non-slippery, non-toxic, non-staining, non-allergenic and is also bio-degradable. It is fun for all ages, as well as the environment. Come dressed in something you don't mind getting full of foam! Run, jump, laugh and have fun in this exciting program to end the summer program!

- Wednesday, Aug. 9: Library Board meeting at 7 p.m.

- Wednesday, Aug. 16: Adult Painting Workshop — Mini Barn Quilt Painting, 5 to 6:30 p.m. **Must sign up to be included in this workshop. **

- Saturday, Aug. 19: National Mississippi River Museum & Aquarium - 10:30-11:30 a.m. (Dive into the amazing world of ocean creatures with the Mississippi River Traveling Touch Tank!) Pre-Registration Required with limit of 100 participants!

Sign up will be available starting Aug. 1. You must have a ticket to guarantee a spot / and be able to do the touch tank! SIGN UP ONLY AT THE LIBRARY IN PERSON! Tickets will be given out when you sign up at the library in person! And you MUST have a ticket to get into the library during the program.

Some of the new books we have at the library:

- Midwest Road Trip Adventures
- Tom Clancy — Flash Point by Don Bentley
- Identity by Nora Roberts
- Liar! by Fern Michaels
- Taste of Home Most Requested Recipes
- Weapons of Opportunity by Dale Brown
- Killing Moon by Jo Nesbo
- The Survivor by Iris Johansen
- Near Miss by Stuart Woods
- Ultimate Gamers Cookbook
- Never Give Up by Tom Brokaw
- Robert B. Parkers Bad Influence by Allison Gaylin
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- The Happiness Plan by Susan Mallery
- Welcome to Beach Town by Susan Wiggs
- Cross Down by James Patterson **Large Print**
- The Survivor by Iris Johansen **Large Print**

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Great sweets for a trip to D.C.!

Nashua-Plainfield fifth- and sixth-grade students are heading to Washington, D.C., next April, and during Water Over the Dam Days they held a fundraising bake sale. Pictured are (from left) Caylee Wilharm, Sophie Wilkens, Ashley Ludemann and Taylor Asche.

Council covers plenty of ground during special meeting

By KELLY TERPSTRA
Of the Reporter

The Nashua City Council held a special meeting on Tuesday at City Hall.

Mayor Pro Tem Hal Kelleher presided over the meeting, while Council member Samantha Johnson was absent.

The Council approved the hiring of Shea Garber — a Public Works/maintenance worker with an effective hiring date of June 20 at \$19 an hour.

A \$.50 an hour increase for Parks Superintendent Zade McCall, in addition to the five percent raise that was approved for FY '24 for attaining his CDL license, was also approved by all Council members in attendance. With those raises, McCall's pay rate was bumped up to \$21.30 an hour. The Council also approved the transfer

of \$400,000 from the general fund to a new Dam Repair Capital Fund for help with repair work on the dam.

The purchase of a LUCAS Device and EMT bags for the Nashua Area EMS was also approved. That money to buy those items was dispersed from a portion of the Nashua Fire Department Watson Estate (\$27,000).

A proposal was given the go-ahead for Heartland Asphalt to patch several streets in town for \$9,500.

Nashua voted to pay 25 percent of a final payment to PeopleServices for its water/wastewater services. The city will play the remainder once Nashua has received everything it needs for a smooth transition to the new operator — ION Environmental Solutions.

Nashua City Clerk John Ott stated that

the Nashua Area EMS has completed all steps needed to be in service and will be up and running on July 1 of this year.

"I do want to thank all of the people that have volunteered at the ambulance service. As of today were are officially an ambulance service. We have gone through every step there is except for being approved by Medicare and Medicaid, but we can back date billing for 30 days," said Ott. "We're not officially scheduling people until the first of the July. Kudos to everybody's effort on that. That was a lot of effort to get that through — a lot of volunteer hours."

A date of Saturday, July 8 at the Nashua Public Library has been set for Coffee with the Council. Nashua Council members Hal Kelleher and Samantha Johnson said they would be present at the library that day at 10 a.m. to sit down with the public.

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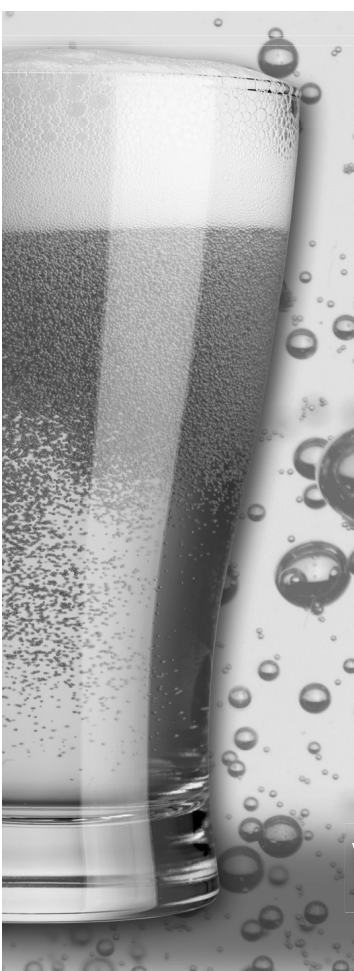


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Nashua-Plainfield heads into district baseball tournament seeded second

BASEBALL: FROM 9

postseason. He's had an unbelievable year," said Miller.

The tall and lanky Glaser needed just 76 pitches to finish off the Wildcats and will start in N-P's Class 1A, District 5 opener versus Central City (5-20) on Saturday at 5 p.m.

"He's going to be toeing the rubber first round," said Miller. "If things goes as planned in the second round, he'll be toeing the rubber in the district final."

The road contest for the No. 2 seed Huskies is well over an hour way and will be played

on East Buchanan's home diamond. Should N-P advance over Central City, the Huskies will be back at that diamond on Wednesday against either East Buchanan (11-9) or Edgewood-Colesburg (10-10).

Harrington is having a remarkable senior season at shortstop and on the mound. He is the second-best hitter in the TIC East behind No. 1 Mason City Newman's Max Burt (.500 batting average). Harrington has hit to a clip of .464 and is fifth in the conference in hits (35). Harrington is 3-3 on the mound with a

2.26 ERA. He leads the team in strikeouts with 52 in just 31 innings pitched.

Kalainoff, N-P's star center-fielder, is fifth in TIC batting with a .420 clip. He also has a team-leading four home runs – which is third in the conference.

St. Ansgar (22-6, 12-4) lost to Newman (27-3, 16-0) on Wednesday by a score of 5-3. That means the Saints and Huskies tied for second-place behind the powerful conference champ Knights.

For Wilken, Harrington, Pratt and Huck – this is it.

"It's kind of the end of an era. It's the last time we're going to be playing on this field. It's going to be a surreal sort of moment," said Wilken on Tuesday after the Riceville win. "It's the last time playing on our home field for any sport. It's a great group of seniors we have."

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 9, OSAGE 7
NP 040 000 5 - 9
Osage 200 220 1 - 7
Pitching - Dawson Glaser 7 IP, 7 H, 7 R, 1 ER, 4 BB, 3 K.

2B - Bo Harrington, Titus Evans. Runs - Kendrick Huck 2, Eli Kalainoff 1, Harrington 1, Tucker Franzen 1, Landon Pratt 1, Wyatt Bouillon 1, Kaden Wilken 1, Evans 1. Hits -

Franzen 2, Huck 2, Harrington 1, Pratt 1, Bouillon 1, Evans 1. RBI - Harrington 4, Franzen 1, Huck 1, Pratt 1, Bouillon 1.

NORTH BUTLER 3, N-P 2
NP 000 010 1 - 2
NB 100 000 2 - 3

Pitching - Harrington 6 IP, 3 H, 3 R, 2 ER, 3 BB, 9 K, Franzen 1/3 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 2 BB, 0 K.

Runs - Evans 1, Hayden Munn 1. Hits - Kalainoff 1, Evans 1. RBI - Kalainoff 1, Harrington 1.

N-P 9, RICEVILLE 0
Riceville 000 000 0 - 0
NP 322 200 x - 9

Pitching - Glaser 7 IP, 3 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 1 BB, 9 K.

2B - Bouillon 2, Wilken 2. Runs - Harrington 2, Huck 2, Wilken 2, Kalainoff 1, Evans 1, Munn 1. Hits

- Bouillon 2, Wilken 2, Harrington 1, Glaser 1, Huck 1, Evans 1. RBI - Bouillon 2, Huck 1, Pratt 1, Wilken 1, Evans 1.

N-P 11, WEST FORK 9
WF 031 230 0 - 9
NP 351 002 x - 11

Pitching - Kalainoff 1 2/3 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 1 BB, 2 K, Franzen 3 1/3 IP, 6 H, 6 R, 5 ER, 5 BB, 2 K, Nic Brase 2 IP, 0 H, 3 R, 0 ER, 4 BB, 1 K.

2B - Bouillon 2, Glaser, Huck, Pratt 3B - Franzen. Runs - Landon Foelske 3, Kalainoff 2, Harrington 2, Huck 1, Bouillon 1, Evans 1, Munn 1. Hits - Bouillon 3, Harrington 2, Kalainoff 1, Franzen 1, Glaser 1, Pratt 1, Evans 1. RBI - Bouillon 4, Huck 2, Pratt 2, Franzen 1, Harrington 1, Glaser 1.

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Nashua-Plainfield Board of Directors Regular Meeting June 12, 2023 MS/HS Commons
The June 12, 2023, regular board meeting of the Nashua-Plainfield Community School Board of Directors was called to order at 7:02 p.m. by President Patrick Lentz. Also present were directors Lara Lawrence, Cody Jensen, and Laura Folkerts; Superintendent Todd Liechty; Board Secretary Brittany McNeil; and nine visitors. Absent from the meeting was director Chris Hagen.
Motion by Folkerts seconded by Lawrence to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Lawrence seconded by Jensen to approve the consent agenda as presented.
A) approval of the minutes of the previous regular meeting on May 8, 2023, and special meeting on May 10, 2023.
B) approval of the bills for payment.
C) approval of the monthly financial reports.
D) approval of the personnel recommendations as follows; approval of the hiring of Dean Youngblut as 6-12 Principal; approval of the hiring of Hannah Holthaus as TLM coach; approval of the hiring of Tim Mitchell as (.25 FTE) 9-12 Vocal Teacher; approval of the resignation of Carlee Bertram as Certified Teacher; approval of the resignation of Ashley Ludeman as Elementary associate; approval of the resignation of Billie Rodemaker as MS/HS associate; approval of the resignation of Barb Douglas as part-time cook. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Jensen, seconded by Lawrence to approve the May 2023 Cash Flow Report. Motion carried unanimously.
There were no public comments or questions on the use of ESSER III funds.
Jill Stille addressed the board about the air quality at the Elementary building. She asked about the testing that was done and the plans moving forward. Mr. Liechty noted the air quality follow-up reports were not at dangerous levels. Board members assured Mrs. Stille that the air quality and air flow in the Elementary building is important and that they are looking at ways to make improvements.
Julie Hickok addressed the board about bullying and harassment going on with students. She mentioned her worries came from hear-say but it did raise concern. Mr. Liechty explained the investigation steps involved when a bullying and/or harassment claim is reported. Board members mentioned instances cannot be addressed if the claim isn't reported. Board members also asked the administration to educate the students on how they go about reporting a claim to their teacher or principal.
Motion by Jensen, seconded by Lawrence to approve the use of a district bus for a non-school use. Ms. Glaser is taking twenty-three kids and four adults to (and from) Minneapolis for an art trip abroad. A bus makes it easier for them to travel as a group and ensure timely arrivals. The cost associated would be split among the passengers and reimbursed to the district. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Lawrence, seconded by Folkerts to approve substitute pay for the 2023-2024 school year.

Sub Secretary 131.50
Sub Associate 131.05
Sub Cook/Kitchen 112.50
Sub Custodian 15.60
Sub Teacher 125/per day
Long Term Sub Teacher 222.54 (starts on 11th consecutive day, based on certified salary schedule).
Sub Bus Driver (route) \$90 per day

or \$100 per day if more than 10 years' experience. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Folkerts, seconded by Jensen to approve the 2023-2024 student fees as follows:
Fees,Current Prices,2023-2024 Prices
7-12 Text Fees,\$65 (\$48.75 reduced),Remain the same
4-6 Text Fees,\$60 (\$45.00 reduced),Remain the same
K-3 Text Fees,\$55 (\$41.25 reduced),Remain the same
General Music Fee,\$15,Remain the same
Band Resale Card,\$10,Remain the same
Percussion Fee,\$50,Remain the same
Instrumental Rental,\$80,Remain the same
K-8 Student Activity Pass,\$50,Remain the same
9-12 Student Activity Pass,\$55,Remain the same
Adult Activity Pass,\$70,Remain the same
Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Folkerts, seconded by Jensen to approve the "Resolution to Consider Continued Participation in the Instructional Support Program." A roll call vote was taken with all yeas (Lawrence, Jensen, Lentz, and Folkerts. Absent - Hagen). Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Jensen, seconded by Lawrence to table the approval of the bids to fix the gutters and downspouts on the Elementary building. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Jensen, seconded by Lawrence to approve the bid to Hannemann Construction in the amount of \$1,475 to replace the soffits at the Elementary building. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Lawrence, seconded by Folkerts to approve changes to the supplemental salary schedule as presented. Changes include increasing the FFA, MS Band, and Elementary Band percentages and adding "Art" as a position. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Lawrence, seconded by Jensen to approve the Teacher Reduction language as presented. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Folkerts, seconded by Jensen to approve Administrative and non-union salaries as presented. An increase of \$3,000 on salary for the Superintendent, Business Manager, and Elementary Principal; moving \$8400 from insurance benefit to salary and leaving \$8400 as an insurance benefit to match the certified staff (for administrative positions); superintendent secretary and foodservice director to receive \$1,000/hour increase; district librarian contract to remain the same; transportation director contract at \$37,000 for 6 hours per day and a regular route bus driving contract. . Motion carried unanimously.
Administrative reports were presented.
Motion by Folkerts, seconded by Lawrence to adjourn the regular board meeting at 8:44 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. The next regular board meeting is scheduled for Monday, July 10th, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. in the MS/HS Commons.
Minutes published are unofficial until approved by the Board of Directors at the next scheduled board meeting.
Patrick Lentz, President Board of Directors Brittany McNeil Board Secretary
Nashua-Plainfield Comm. School District BOARD VENDOR REPORT June 2023 Vendor Name,Vendor Description,Amount

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BECKER, TREY.ATHLETIC OFFICIAL 130.00
BERGMAN, ROBERT.ATHLETIC OFFICIAL 120.00
BERTRAM, CARLEE.REIMBURSEMENT 40.19
BODENSTEINER IMPLEMENT INC. MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT/ PARTS 643.15
BOYD, BILL.ATHLETIC OFFICIAL 130.00
BREMER COUNTY AUDITOR,ELECTION SERVICES 1,959.62
BUSY K TREE SERVICE LLC. TREE REMOVAL 1,200.00
BUTLER-BREMER COMMUNICATIONS,TELEPHONE/FAX/INTERNET 200.00
CDW GOVERNMENT INC,TECHNOLOGY SUPPLIES 25,343.46
CEDAR VALLEY SALES & STORAGE LLC.STORAGE AND SUPPLIES 10.00
CENTRAL RESTAURANT PRODUCTS,HOT LUNCH SUPPLIES 31.18
CENTRAL RIVERS AREA EDUCATION AGENCY,EDUCATIONAL SERVICES 11,072.78
CENTRAL SPRINGS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT,EDUCATIONAL SERVICES 200.00
CENTURY LINK,TELEPHONE/FAX 1,498.71
CERWINSKE, DEEDIE.STAFF TRAVEL 50.00
CHARLES CITY COMM SCHOOL DIST.ENTRY FEE / EDUCATIONAL SERVICES 36,785.77
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FAREWAY STORES, INC.,FOOD/ SUPPLIES 1,116.35
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HUCK, SHANE REIMBURSEMENT 67.76
HUDSON COMMUNITY SCHOOL ENTRY FEE / EDUCATIONAL SERVICES 90.00
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IOWA DIVISION OF LABOR SERVICES,BOILER INSPECTION CERT 75.00
IOWA FFA ASSOCIATION,MEMBERSHIP AND ENTRY FEES 777.00
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IOWA HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC ASSN MEMBERSHIP & ENTRY FEES 195.60
IOWA HIGH SCHOOL SPEECH ASSN MEMBERSHIP & ENTRY FEES 47.00
IOWA SCHOOLS EMP BENEFITS ASSN,LIFE/DISABILITY INSURANCE 1,432.86
IOWA SPORTS SUPPLY CO.ATHLETIC SUPPLIES 4,036.00
IXL LEARNING,WEB SUPPLIES/ SUBSCRIPTIONS 2,500.00
J.W. PEPPER & SONS, INC.,BAND/ VOCAL SUPPLIES 245.99
JACOBS DOZER SERVICES,CONSTRUCTION 833.65
JACOBS, JUSTIN ,ATHLETIC OFFICIAL 180.00
JANESVILLE SCHOOLS DISTRICT EDUCATIONAL SERVICES 3,788.03
JAYMAR BUSINESS FORMS INC OFFICE SUPPLIES 491.06
JEFF BAIR,YOUTH REC PITCHING MACHINE 550.00
JENDRO SANITATION SERVICES GARBAGE COLLECTION 1,304.84
JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL GENERAL/MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES 276.64
JOHNSON CONTROLS,BUILDING EQUIPMENT/REPAIRS. 9,557.14
JONES SCHOOL SUPPLY CO, INC. INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPLIES. 106.55
JOSTENS INC,YEARBOOKS 2,164.95
JR FAMILY, INC.AWARDS 520.00
KEITH ROGERS,ATHLETIC OFFICIAL 120.00
LEE, RANDY.ATHLETIC OFFICIAL 240.00
LEGEL, LUCAS,ATHLETIC OFFICIAL 500.00
LESSIN SUPPLY CO,INDUSTRIAL TECH SUPPLIES. 5.50
LIECHTY, TODD,MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT 1,077.08
LONE PINE COUNTRY CLUB,GOLF ENTRY FEE 60.00

MARLEY, JAY.ATHLETIC OFFICIAL 130.00
MARTIN BROS DISTRIBUTING CO FOOD/SUPPLIES 20,241.04
MARTIN GARDNER ARCHITECTURE,ARCHITECTURAL FEES 13,801.27
MATT MCMANUS IMPACT, LLC GRADUATION SUPPLIES 108.00
MCNEIL, BRITTANY,M



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

N-P freshman Kami Hannemann leads off third base in the New Hampton Invite earlier this summer. The Huskies play North Butler tonight (Friday) in Class 1A regional play.

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**City of Nashua
CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
City Council Chambers, City Hall**
The Nashua City Council met in special session on June 27, 2023, in Council Chambers at City Hall. The meeting was called to order at 7:00PM with Mayor Pro Tem Harold Kelleher III presiding. Mayor Anthofer was absent. Council members present were Jake Johnson, Harold Kelleher III, Tim Malven and Ernie Willsher. Samantha Johnson was absent. City employee(s) City Clerk John Ott and Welcome Center Board Member Karmen Mehmen were present. There were no guests.

Mayor Pro Tem Kelleher asked for consideration approving the regular agenda. Willsher/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C approving the regular agenda. RC: 4 ayes, S. Johnson absent.

Mayor Pro Tem Kelleher called for a motion to approve the consent agenda: Minutes from the Regular Council Meeting June 19, 2023; Building Permits: 203-Sunset Circle and 209 Lakeshore Dr.; Payment of Claims (see claims report): Total Claims to be Paid \$108,250.82 + Wages \$11,197.92. J. Johnson/M, Malven/S, M/C. RC: 4 ayes, S. Johnson absent.

Mayor Pro Tem Kelleher asked for public comments. There were none.

Willsher/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C to approve allocating funds from the Watson Fire CD (XX8380) to purchase EMT bags for the Nashua Area EMS Service. This purchase was approved by the Nashua Fire Board on June 21, 2023 up to \$5,000. RC: 4 ayes, S. Johnson absent.

Mayor Pro Tem Kelleher called for a motion to approve the following resolutions: 23-31 Resolution to approve the hiring of Shea Gerber for Public Works/Maintenance. Malven/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C. RC: 4 ayes, S. Johnson absent; 23-32 Resolution approving a \$.50/hour increase for Zade McCall for attaining his CDL license. J. Johnson/M, Malven/S,

M/C. RC: 4 ayes, S. Johnson absent; 23-33 Resolution to approve the transfer of funds from General Fund (001) to a new Capital Projects Dam Fund (305) in the amount not to exceed \$400,000. Willsher/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C. RC: 4 ayes, S. Johnson absent; and 23-34 Resolution to approve allocating a portion of the Watson Fire CD (XX8380) to purchase a LUCAS device and EMT bags for the Nashua Area EMS Service, which was approved by the Nashua Fire Board previously. J. Johnson/M, Willsher/S, M/C. RC: 4 ayes, S. Johnson absent.

Business of the Mayor:
Mayor Pro Tem Kelleher shared information with the council that was provided by Mayor Anthofer about some nuisance properties on Main St, the transition from PeopleService to ION Environmental Solutions, and vacating Woodbridge.

Department Reports:
Karmen Mehmen presented the monthly report for the Welcome Center and informed the council about a potential grant opportunity for the dam that she has been working with several people to see if Nashua would be eligible. She also talked about some repairs and work orders that have not been addressed yet at the Welcome Center.

Discussion/Action
The council discussed multiple actionable items.

Malven/M, Willsher/S, M/C. to approve the proposal from Heartland Asphalt to fix street patches for a cost of \$9,486.60. RC: 4 ayes, S. Johnson absent.

J. Johnson/M, Malven/S, M/C to approve splitting the new Public Work's wages 50% to town and 50% to sewer. RC: 4 ayes, S. Johnson absent.

Willsher/M, Malven/S, M/C to consider hiring another applicant and offering \$22/hour. RC: 4 ayes, S. Johnson absent.

The council discussed some bad checks that the city has received at the

campground. The issue will be brought to the Park Board to work on a resolution.

The council discussed moving the facilities tour with Ion Environmental Solutions who will be the new water/wastewater operator beginning July 1st. The council would like to tour the facilities on July 17th at 6:00PM prior to the council meeting, which is scheduled for 7:00PM.

Malven/M, Willsher/S, M/C to approve paying 25% of the final payment to PeopleServices for water/wastewater services immediately and paying the remainder once the City has received everything it needs for a smooth transition to the new operator.

There was no new information for vacating Woodbridge St.

City Clerk Ott informed the Council that the Nashua Area EMS has completed all steps needed to be in service and they will be ready for service on July 1, 2023. City Clerk Ott thanked all the hard work that has been done to ensure the Nashua Area EMS Service is ready.

Other Business:
City Clerk Ott informed the council that the Fire Department has provided the June 2023 minutes and they are available for review.

There was no other business. Willsher motioned to adjourn. J. Johnson/S, M/C. RC: 4 ayes, S. Johnson absent. The meeting adjourned at 8:16PM. Pending Approval by Council
John Ott

**CLAIMS REPORT
(June 16-26, 2023)
VENDOR, REFERENCE,
AMOUNT**

LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK.HSA	\$1,700.00
AVESIS,VISION-JUNE'23.....	\$61.66
CHICKASAW COUNTY SHERIFF OFFIC,PD-JULY QTRIFY'24.....	\$39,615.25
DELTA DENTAL OF IOWA.DENTAL INS JUNE'23	\$241.92
DOLLAR GENERAL.LIB-PROGRAM/	

No.23105
06/30/23

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**CHICKASAW COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS'
MINUTES
June 19, 2023**
The Board convened on Monday, June 19, 2023, at 9:00 AM with members Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinski and Hackman present in the Boardroom on the 2nd floor of the Court House, New Hampton, Iowa. Chairperson Kuhn called the meeting to order. Also present were Auditor Sheila Shekleton, Attorney David Laudner, Bob Fenske, member of the media, Terry Johnson, Treasurer Matt Ysbrand, Recorder Shirley Troyna, Custodian Dave Gorman, Sheriff Ryan Shawver, Deputy Sheriff Zach Nosbisch

Motion by Cerwinski, seconded by Suckow to approve the agenda for June 19, 2023. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Suckow to approve the meeting minutes from June 12, 2023. Roll Call: Ayes; Breitbach, Suckow, Hackman, Kuhn. Abstained; Cerwinski. Motion carried.

No Public Comment: Supervisor Breitbach spoke on an email he received from Invenergy Associate Isaac Lamppa that MidAmerican Energy Company ("MEC"), acquired the Chickasaw Wind Energy Center on June 8th, 2023.

Motion by Suckow, seconded by Hackman to approve Lease Agreement between Chickasaw County EMS and City of Fredericksburg with chair's signature to house the third ambulance starting July 1, 2023 thru June 30, 2024 for \$1.00. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Cerwinski to approve up to \$6,500.00

for wrap by On Track Signs for the third ambulance to be paid out of ARPA. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Suckow to approve RESOLUTION NO. 06-19-23-48 A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE APPOINTMENT OF A DEPUTY TREASURER WHEREAS, pursuant to Iowa Code section 331.903 the Chickasaw County Treasurer may appoint, with approval of the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors, a Deputy Treasurer; and WHEREAS, Chickasaw County Treasurer Matthew Ysbrand appointed Amy Roeder as Deputy Treasurer effective July 1, 2023. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors approves of the appointment of Amy Roeder as Chickasaw County Deputy Treasurer. HEREBY RESOLVED by the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors this 19th day of June, 2023. PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED this 19th day of June, 2023, the vote therein being as follows: /ss/ Matthew Kuhn, Chair, Breitbach, Suckow, Hackman. Abstained; Cerwinski ATTEST: /ss/ Sheila Shekleton, Auditor

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinski to acknowledge the Appointment of the Treasurer's Representative, Suellen Kolbet, to the Compensation Board for a Four-year term beginning July 1, 2023 Roll Call: Ayes: Hackman, Cerwinski, Suckow, Kuhn. Abstained; Breitbach.

Discussed the \$10.00 Driver License Convenience Fee starting July 1, 2023.

Discuss recommendation for in-car camera systems for Chickasaw County

Sheriff's Department and Board consensus with Sector for \$209,372.00.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinski to acknowledge the Appointment of the Recorder's Representative, Christopher F. O'Donohoe, to the Compensation Board for a Four-year term beginning July 1, 2023 Roll Call: Ayes: Hackman, Cerwinski, Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to direct Custodian Dave Gorman to take off the "Residence" words outside the Chickasaw Heritage Building Center. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Discussed water and fire suppression at the Chickasaw Heritage Building Center if the board used City of New Hampton's water.

Discussed architect and furniture at Chickasaw Heritage Building Center.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinski to approve RESOLUTION NO. 06-19-23-49 A RESOLUTION ADDRESSING A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR IN RESOLUTION NO. 06-12-23-49 WHEREAS, Resolution NO. 06-12-23-47 set forth a list of appropriations for fiscal year 2023-2024; and WHEREAS, a typographical error incorrectly identified the "LEMC" as "DEPT. NO. 19" rather than "DEPT. NO. 49." NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors acknowledges the typographical error in Resolution No. 06-12-23-47, and in so doing affirms the intent to appropriate \$39,550.00 to the LEMC as DEPT. NO. 49 for fiscal year 2023-2024. HEREBY RESOLVED by the Chickasaw County Board of Supervi-

Huskies look to snap skid in playoffs

As team gets ready for North Butler, N-P coach says confidence is the key for young squad

By KELLY TERPSTRA
Of the Reporter

An underdog isn't expected to win.

That's why Nashua-Plainfield has nothing to lose in its contest tonight (Friday) at Allison against the favored Bearcats of North Butler.

Small-school class regional play starts tonight as the first round of 1A postseason softball action gets underway across the state.

Bearcats beware – the Huskies are coming.

Although it's unlikely the

14-8 North Butler squad will be intimidated when the two-win Huskies roll into town in the elimination game, they also shouldn't be too confident – even if your opponent holds a 17-game losing streak and has had trouble taking games the full seven innings this summer.

"I hope we are coming in as the underdog tomorrow. I hope North Butler overlooks us and we can come out with a win, because the season starts over technically today for me," said N-P head coach Jessica Stastny-Hall.

N-P (2-25, 1-15) put somewhat of a scare into a quality Riceville (23-9) squad at home on Tuesday as the game was tied 1-1 headed into the sixth inning. The Wildcats broke the game open with eight runs in the final two frames for a 9-2 win – but for a team that lost to Osage, 30-1, last week Thursday – that's encouraging news.

Baby steps.

"Tuesday night the umpires had nothing but good things to say about our squad," said Stastny-Hall. "One of them was there for the South Winn bashing (27-0) and the other one was there for the Osage game. To come down and get beat that bad and come back and try to hang with a really good Riceville squad – they were super impressed."

Hannah Brahn – N-P's freshman hurler inside the circle – struck out two and did not walk a batter against the Wildcats. She surrendered earned nine runs on 17 hits.

North Butler shut out N-P, 10-0, on Monday in a road contest on Monday for the Huskies. Paige Franzen and Eden Lamborn had the two hits for the Huskies against Bearcat senior starter Kiya Johnson – who led NB to the state tournament in Fort Dodge two summers ago as a sophomore.

West Fork (15-7, 10-6) topped N-P, 20-5, in the final game of the regular season on Wednesday. Freshman utility player Kami Hannemann had two RBI. Hannemann also homered in a JV game against North Butler on Monday.

Hannemann is second on the team in batting average (.267). She leads the team in RBI (12) and runs scored (12).

"Kami has a powerful bat. She found that out versus North Butler in the JV game. She crushed a home run," said Stastny-Hall. "That was a big high for all the girls. We were trying to carry that momentum into Riceville and West Fork. We had some really good hits – some deep hits. They just caught the balls."

Franzen – N-P's sophomore catcher/shortstop – leads the team in hitting (.292 average) and is third in the TIC East with just four strikeouts this summer in 48 at-bats.

N-P junior third baseman Jalynn Pratt has bat to a clip of .258 and leads the team in hits (17). She is eighth in the

conference in putouts (36) at the hot corner position and 14th overall in the league in fielding percentage (.952).

N-P freshman catcher Elayna O'Neill is 11th in putouts in the conference with 87.

Osage is now ranked 13th in Class 2A as the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union (IGHSAU) released its final rankings on Thursday for Class 1A and 2A. The Green Devils (25-8, 10-6) exploded for 12 runs in the first inning and 16 more runs in the third inning in the rout over N-P last week. The Green Devils amassed 24 hits, three home runs and stole nine bases in nine attempts in the league victory.

"When you have some stuff that happens in the middle of an inning – it's hard to come back from it. Then you just get in that mindset of 'oh, we're going to be losing again,'" said Stastny-Hall.

Stastny-Hall and her players have remained positive during a trying season this summer.

"North Butler's good. We can hit off that pitcher. We just need to have the confidence," said Stastny-Hall. "Their attitudes have changed. They know they can support their pitchers and get the three-up, three-down like they did and three solid innings against Riceville."

N-P has two seniors on its roster – shortstop Ryan Reams and pitcher/utility player Ellie Woodman. Stastny-Hall said 17 players will join the squad next year that are currently either in middle school now or planning on going out in 2024.

"We're still gonna be super-young," said Stastny-Hall. "If we can get everybody to become a utility player and know a lot of different positions – that's just going to make us an overall better ball club."

OSAGE 30,
NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 1
Osage (12)(2)(16) - 30
Nashua-Plainfield 001 - 1
Pitching - Hannah Brahn 2 2/3 IP, 21 H, 21 R, 15 ER, 4 BB, 0 K, Kristen Lee 0 IP 2 H, 9 R, 4 ER, 3 BB, 0 K, Ellie Woodman 1/3 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 3 BB, 0 K.

Runs - Eden Lamborn 1. Hits - Jalynn Pratt 1. RBI - Paige Franzen 1.

NORTH BUTLER 10,
NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 0
Nashua-Plainfield 000 00 - 0
North Butler 104 32 - 10
Pitching - Lee 4 1/3 IP, 8 H, 10 R, 5 ER, 5 BB, 3 K, Woodman 0 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 BB, 0 K.

Hits - Franzen 1, Lamborn 1.

RICEVILLE 9,
NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 2
Riceville 100 005 3 - 9
NP 010 000 1 - 2
Pitching - Brahn 7 IP, 17 H, 9 R, 9 ER, 0 BB, 2 K.

2B - Elayna O'Neill. Runs - O'Neill 1, Franzen 1. Hits - Kami Hannemann 2, Franzen 1. RBI - Hannemann 2.

WEST FORK 20,
NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 5
West Fork 413 75 - 20
Nashua-Plainfield 050 00 - 5
Pitching - Lee 2 1/3 IP, 7 H, 8 R, 6 ER, 5 BB, 2 K, Brahn 2 2/3 IP, 11 H, 12 R, 11 ER, 4 BB, 0 K.

Runs - Lily Eiffler 1, Franzen 1, Lamborn 1, Woodman 1, Abi Schmitt 1. Hits - Eiffler 1, Franzen 1, Pratt 1, Hannemann 1, Lamborn 1. RBI - Hannemann 2, Franzen 1.

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**City of Nashua
CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
City Council Chambers, City Hall**
The Nashua City Council met in regular session on June 19, 2023, in Council Chambers at City Hall. The meeting was called to order at 7:00PM with Mayor Anthofer presiding. Council members present were Jake Johnson, Samantha Johnson, Hal Kelleher III, Tim Malven and Ernie Willsher. City employee(s) City Clerk John Ott; Library Director Heather Hackman, and Fire Chief Tom Johnson were present along with 3 guests.

Mayor Anthofer asked for consideration approving the regular agenda. Willsher/M, J. Johnson/S approving the regular agenda after amending to move 12(K) Action/Discussion Nashua Rural Fire Department 28E Agreement to after citizen comments. RC: all ayes.

Mayor Anthofer called for a motion to approve the consent agenda: Minutes from the Regular Council Meeting June 5, 2023; Building Permits: 206 Dawn Dr., 221 Cedar St.; Fireworks Permits: 96 Amherst Blvd., and 304 Sample St.; Payment of Claims (see claims report): Total Claims to be Paid \$26,465.37 + Wages \$7,041.78. Willsher/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C. RC: all ayes.

Mayor Anthofer asked for public comments. There were none.

A resident had a complaint about the way in which a situation was handled by the city. The council listened while the resident shared their concerns. After the resident finished sharing their concerns, the council discussed the issue, and offered a resolution that the resident was satisfied with.

City Clerk Ott reminded the council of a public hearing that they were planning for the next council meeting; however after further discussion, J. Johnson/M, Malven/S, M/C to table the public up to hearing until checking with Lindloff's to see if they want the property. RC: all ayes.

Mayor Anthofer called for a motion to approve Resolution 23-30 Adopting SUSUDAS (Statewide Urban Design and Specifications) standards. Malven/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C. RC: all ayes.

Mayor Anthofer called for a motion to approve the flood plain and building permit for 96 Amherst Blvd. J. Johnson/M to table until the city talks with

the property owner to see how they want to move forward. Willsher/S, M/C. RC: all ayes.

Business of the Mayor:
Mayor Anthofer discussed an issue with dog complaints with the council and asked the council how they wanted to address it. City Clerk Ott informed the council that it is in the Sheriff's contract for both FY'23 and FY'24 that the Chickasaw County Sheriff's Office contract states that they will handle issues with dogs at large or vicious animals and he has talked to Chickasaw County Sheriff Ryan Shawver.

Department Reports:
City Clerk Ott informed the council that the bank reconciliation for May has been completed and is ready for review. He also presented the monthly financial reports and asked the council if they had any questions. He also mentioned a Green Projects initiative that is a new funding source worth billions of dollars and a former resident would like to set up a meeting with some community leaders to discuss it. City Clerk Ott also informed the council that since the council is wanting to move the next meeting to July 5th that he will set up the ION Environmental Solutions Facilities Tour for that date as well. City Clerk Ott inquired about extending his vacation that was carried over from 2022 through July 2023. Kelleher/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C. RC: all ayes.

City Council:
Malven thanked the city workers for their efforts on fixing potholes. J. Johnson wanted to thank Mike Martin for moving a nuisance property on Charles City Road. Kelleher noted that there are 5 properties that have received nuisance notices in which there hasn't been any progress. He also wanted to thank the volunteers who helped in the park planting, weed whipping and general clean up. He noted there are a lot of volunteers helping.

Heather Hackman Library Director presented her monthly report. She asked the council if there was going to be a coffee with the council. Kelleher and S. Johnson said they would do one on July 8th, but if no one showed up they would evaluate it moving forward.

Discussion/Action
The council discussed multiple actionable items.

S. Johnson/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C to approve the library closing Brasher St. between the church and the library for a Summer Reading Program on August 2nd. RC: all ayes.

Mayor Anthofer discussed the water meter at 701 Greeley St. He stated that the property owner would like to have 60 days to get two meters installed so each tenant had their own meter. J. Johnson/M, Kelleher/S, M/C to allow 60 days to put in two meters or the bill will be switched to the property owner's name. RC: all ayes.

Willsher/M, Malven/S, M/C to set the next city council date to July 5th. RC: all ayes.

Malven/M, Willsher/S, to approve getting a Diamond Maps subscription for unlimited users for \$28/month. RC: all ayes.

The council discussed the parking ordinance. S. Johnson/M, Malven/S, M/C to table further discussion until hear from Welcome Center. RC: all ayes.

The council discussed some requests by the Welcome Center Board, but no action was taken.

The council discussed the recommendation by the hiring committee to hire Shea Gerber for \$19.00/hour and a \$.50 increase after he attains his CDL to fill the public works/maintenance position. Willsher/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. S. Johnson made a 2nd motion to allow Shea to choose who pays for his CDL courses. He can sign a 2 year contract with the city and the city will pay for the class or he can pay for it himself and not sign a contract. J. Johnson/S, M/C. RC: all ayes.

J. Johnson/M, Malven/S to accept the lowest bid that we receive by the end of the week to replace the air conditioner unit at City Hall. RC: all ayes.

J. Johnson/M, S. Johnson/S, M/C to approve the purchase of the LUCAS device from One Beat from Quote #QUO24529 pending approval by THE Fire Board. RC: all ayes.

The council discussed amending the ordinance to increase the brush site fee. They decided that it would be best to keep the brush site open for now and keep track of the violations and the council will reevaluate how they want to handle the violations from people dumping unapproved materials at the brush site. The brush site is only for organic materi-

als such as grass, leaves, brush and small branches that are less than 6" in diameter.

Malven/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C to approve the Nashua Rural Fire Department 28E Agreement. RC: all ayes.

The council discussed a billing issue at 229 Mill St. Jake/M, Willsher/S, M/C to allow a 20% Discount if paid within 90 days or if paid over the next 24 months they would have to pay the full amount and there would be no waiver of fee for services. RC: 4 ayes (Kelleher, J. Johnson, Malven, and Willsher) S. Johnson nay.

There was no other business. S. Johnson motioned to adjourn. Kelleher/S, M/C. RC: 5 ayes. The meeting adjourned at 9:35PM. Pending Approval by Council
John Ott

**CLAIMS REPORT (June 2-15, 2023)
VENDOR, REFERENCE,
AMOUNT**

CAPTIVATING CRAFTS LLC WC-CRAFTER, COMMISSION MAY'23.....	\$32.59
JAN CLEMENT,WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION MAY'23	\$83.63
DEUTH, BRENDA,WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION MAY'23	\$31.50
SHERYL DORMAN,WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION MAY'2	\$69.70
DUSTY ROADS,WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION MAY'23	\$63.00
FRISKY FOX VINEYARD LLPWC-CRAFTER COMMISSION MAY'23.....	\$115.65
HOMESPUN TREASURER,WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION MAY'23.....	\$31.13
LA PETITE BOUQUET,WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION MAY'23.....	\$41.25
SHARON LEERHOFF,WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION MAY'23.....	\$74.80
MAAS, ROBERTA C.,WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION MAY'23	\$162.11
NANCY SCHERER,WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION MAY'23.....	\$189.10
SENNER, ANN L,WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION MAY'23	\$187.00
SLADEK, CATHERINE,WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION MAY'23.....	\$31.88
TERESA STAUDT,WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION MAY'23	\$56.25
LISA STEINLAGE,WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION MAY'23	\$108.75

S H I R L E Y S T E V E N - SON,WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION MAY'23

C U R T I S S W I N T O N , W C - C R A F T E R COMMISSION MAY'23

W O R D E S C Y N T H I A A , W C - C R A F T E R COMMISSION MAY'23

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‘Flair-for-the-dramatic’ Huskies take second in TIC East

Wins over Osage, West Fork lift N-P to a runner-up spot in division; Huskies begin Class 1A district play on Saturday

By Kelly Terpstra
Of the Reporter

One thing is for certain about these Huskies – they’re fun to watch. The Nashua-Plainfield Husky baseball squad put a cap to the regular season on Thursday night at North Fayette Valley.

Now it’s on to the postseason – where the 16-6 Huskies will look to make some noise on the big stage when the stakes become much larger.

This has been a season to remember for Husky fans – who are hoping their talented squad can play itself into the state tournament for the first time in school history.

That’s a lofty goal – but the Huskies have the horsepower to make a run.

But as always, it will take fundamental, sound baseball – to go along with top-notch pitching and timely hitting to keep one’s season alive in this do-or-die postseason format that begins on Saturday in Winthrop.

N-P and head coach Levi Miller has proven that his Top of Iowa East baseball has a flair for the dramatic.

Case in point – last week Thursday’s game on the Green Devils’ home field versus Osage.

Staring at a 6-4 deficit in the top of the seventh – Miller and his pack of hungry Huskies went to work and rallied.

N-P (16-6, 12-4) scored five runs in the final frame. Titus Evans’ pinch-hit double sparked the rally. Eli Kalainoff reached base to keep the momentum rolling.

Bo Harrington knocked in a run with a single to cut the deficit to 6-5.

TIC East Baseball

	Conf.	All
Mason City Newman	16-0	27-3
Nashua-Plainfield	12-4	16-6
St. Ansgar	12-4	22-6
Osage	11-5	14-10
North Butler	8-8	10-10
Central Springs	5-11	7-17
West Fork	4-12	5-16
Northwood-Kensett	3-13	6-16
Rockford	2-12	2-20

Tucker Franzen’s RBI single tied it, then Kendrick Huck’s single plated another run as the Huskies took the lead. Landon Pratt’s base knock added an insurance run.

Dawson Glaser was able to keep the Green Devils at bay long enough in the bottom half of the inning to slam the door shut and preserve one of the biggest wins of the season.

The end result was a wild, 9-7 win over Osage.

“The last four games we’re 2-2. We’ve had two tough games and two really good bounce-back wins. The kids respond,” said Miller after his team dominated Riceville, 9-0, on Tuesday night at home.

N-P honored its four seniors – Harrington, Pratt, Huck and Kaden Wilken – on Wednesday evening in the last home game of the season on Senior Night versus West Fork.

Those four aforementioned seniors went out winners at Stan Burkle Field with another crazy victory in a 2023 season that may go down as Miller’s best in his eight years at the helm if the Huskies can advance deep into district



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

Nashua-Plainfield’s Titus Evans easily steals second base during the Huskies’ 9-0 victory over Riceville in a non-conference game that was played Tuesday night.

play and possibly play in the substate final game.

N-P plated two runs in the bottom of the sixth to stave off the Warhawks, 11-9. The Huskies led 8-3 after two innings of play before West Fork (5-16, 4-12) tied at 9-9 with three runs in the top of the fifth.

N-P junior third baseman Wyatt Bouillon wielded a big stick as he continued his hot hitting with two doubles and four RBI in the win over WF.

Bouillon stroked two doubles in N-P’s win over Riceville on Tuesday and is now batting .291 with 15 RBI and seven doubles (second-most on the team).

Bouillon talked about the Riceville win – which was an important victory considering what transpired the night before on Monday as North Butler stunned N-P with two runs in the final frame to steal a 3-2 win in Allison.

“Them coming off the bat, it feels good,” said Bouillon about his extra-base hits. “It was a good bounce-back from last night, because we weren’t doing good last night. We all came today and showed up.”

Bouillon wasn’t alone in the two-bag category as Wilken also entered double-digits in extra-base hits with a pair of doubles in the Riceville triumph.

Wilken discussed the disappointing loss to North Butler, which is 10-10 overall and 8-8 in the league as of Thursday afternoon.

“Losing like that – losing in general sucks. It wasn’t who we were,” said Wilken, an outfielder for the Huskies.

Glaser – who is now 6-1 on the year after pitching a complete-game, three-hit shutout over Riceville – sports a 1.74 ERA. Glaser, just a sophomore, has fanned 48 batters in 44.1 innings of work on the hill.

“Dawson’s electric. He’s one of the guys that we’re gonna ride in the

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Nashua-Plainfield’s Kaden Wilken (left) takes a breather on the base after hitting a double while teammate Dawson Glaser (above) loses his cap as he throws a pitch to the plate on Tuesday night.



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Participants (left) in the Ron Bilharz Jr. Memorial Horseshoe Tournament compete Saturday afternoon while the evening before, Evvie Sudol does her best to keep up with Elizabeth Kalvig in the family-friendly triathlon during the Water Over the Dam Days celebration.

It's another hit for Water Over the Dam Days!



There's always plenty to do at the park — including the sand volleyball tournament (above) and throwing strikes at the dunk tank — on a Water Over the Dam Days Saturday.



Reagan Franzen (left) makes sure her crown stays on after being named the Water Over the Dam Days princess, two young boys (above) aren't sure what to think about the Frisbees heading their way during the parade and Cooper Mahnemsith (right) lines up his shot in the basketball shooting contest.

Water Over the Dam Days photos by Lydia Gessner and Kelly Terpstra



Couples dance to the music Ritchie Lee and the Fabulous Fifties, who play in the newly constructed Baldwin Bandshell, while the float put together by the Nashua Park Board, which puts on Water Over the Dam Days, makes its way down the parade route.

