



After an 8-year-old boy was taken away by ambulance, Apples on the Avenue employees and customers gather to say a prayer.

Sheriff says shot came from nearby range

By Bob Fenske of the Reporter and Bob Steenson of the Charles City Press

An 8-year-old boy was shot Sunday afternoon while visiting an apple orchard near Nashua.

The child was injured by a round fired at a Chickasaw County gun range, and is said to be in stable condition with "nonlife-threatening" injuries, according to the county sheriff.

The 8-year-old boy was at Apples on the Avenue, which is located just south of Nashua, when he was struck by a bullet that was fired from one of several shooting ranges at the Nashua Fish and Game Club. The orchard is about three-eighths of a mile east of the gun range.

"Staff at the Game Club have worked with law enforcement



Law-enforcement personnel talk with a customer at the orchard following the shooting.

and have closed the facility until that authorities are continuing to Martin Hemann said in the press release. Hemann said Tuesday

further notice, pending the out- investigate the incident that hapcome of the investigation," pened Sunday afternoon south of Chickasaw County Sheriff Nashua, but "is not being treated

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# **N-P** Marching **Band does it** again at state

Band earns Division I rating on rainy Saturday in Waterloo By JENNIFER LANTZ

Of the Reporter

Rain or shine the show went on for the State



Dorothy Huber/Reporter

Nashua-Plainfield football player Jayden Jost makes a tackle in the first half of last Friday night's game, when heavy rain fell See GAME STORY, Page 8 throughout the contest.



### HEAVY RAINS PRODUCE A FOOTBALL 'MUD BOWL,' GIVES FARMERS A FEW DAYS OFF

BY BOB FENSKE Of the Reporter

"If I could have played in it, it would have been all was said and done. a blast," the Nashua-Plainfield coach said with a laugh, "but standing on the sidelines, that wasn't they certainly erased any concerns about the as much fun."

This fall's relatively dry spell - hey, Monitor — came to an abrupt end as heavy rains spring like than fall like.

fell on Friday and Saturday.

Chase Sudol was a little jealous Friday night. area received between 4 to 5 inches of rain before

The heavy rains didn't cause any flooding, but around 11 p.m. potential of a drought heading into winter.

It also brought the harvest to a screeching stop Chickasaw County had been tabbed as "abnor- and sent numerous residents into their yard on mally dry" last month by the U.S. Drought Sunday as they mowed lawns that looked more

Nashua-Plainfield and Grundy Center agreed Throw in Thursday's rainfall and parts of the to move the start time of their game from 7 to 6 p.m. in order to beat forecasted thunderstorms, which as it turned out didn't hit the area until

But, for the most part, the players didn't seem to mind rolling around in the mud.

"It was pretty cool," Nashua-Plainfield Levi Enright said. "I mean you were slipping and sliding everywhere and I might have fallen on my face a couple of times, but it was fun."

Marching Band Contest, which was held Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Waterloo.

And once again, the Nashua-Plainfield Marching Huskies rose to the occasion, earning a coveted Division I rating.

"Despite the rainy weather at state contest, all the preparation and dedication the band students put forth over the past two months paid off," said Band Director Scott Stroud.

"I am very proud of their accomplishment. They looked and sounded great! This makes our 13th Division I rating in the past 16 years."

The field was wet and soggy but that did not stop the band from giving their best performance for the judges.

The band performed selections from Queen and showed they could play, march and have fun with the chosen pieces.

Saturday's event brought 17 bands that performed for the judges on the field and a new band entered the field about every 15 minutes.

The Marching Huskies will end their season with a performance during halftime during the home football game on Oct. 20.

### Check out the candidates in next week's Reporter

In the Oct. 19 edition of the Nashua Reporter, we'll introduce our readers to the nine candidates seeking elective office in next month's municipal elections.

While polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 7, absentee ballots are now available from the Chickasaw County Auditor's Office.

Those who want to vote in person can do so between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Chickasaw County Auditor's Office in New Hampton. Mailed ballots are also available by contacting the office at 641-394-2100.

# Ernst visits Chickasaw County, discusses economics

# Senator meets with business owners, students, educators

#### BY JAMES GROB Of The Reporter

Between a trip to Fayette County early Monday morning and a stop in Bremer County Monday afternoon, Iowa U.S. Senator Joni Ernst spent the late Monday morning hours in Chickasaw County, taking a close look at downtown New Hampton.

Ernst paid a visit to the folks at New Hampton Economic Development, and discussed small-town economic issues, before she took a walking tour down Main Street in New Hampton, with stops at Iowa Big

North, Quilter's Window and what soon will be the new downtown site of Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home.

We need to ask ourselves in Washington, 'how can we assist smaller communities, like New Hampton, from the federal level?" Ernst said.

New Hampton Economic Development Director Tammy Robinson told Ernst about some of the recent successes in New Hampton, including the recent hospital expansion and the recent passing of a bond issue for the middle school. She also shared some of the community difficulties with

Ernst, such as retaining skilled labor and finding adequate housing.

"I see that a lot," said Ernst. "I see communities that have brought industry in, but don't have the infrastructure to house all of these people."

Ernst stressed the importance of telecommunication to smaller cities. She mentioned that the federal infrastructure plan, currently working its way through congress in pieces, will include funds and strategies to help bring broadband to rural areas. She also

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James Grob/The Reporter

U.S. Senator Joni Ernst meets and shakes hands with students and teachers at Iowa BIG North in New Hampton on Monday.























Ambulance service facing challenges





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# Upcoming events

WHAT TO DO IN CHICKASAW COUNTY THIS WEEK AND BEYOND

State Historical Mobile Museum, Oct. 13-14. Waverly, Wartburg College will host the bright-blue costom-built Winnebago motor home filled with exhibits from 4 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 13 and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. as part of the college's Homecoming and Family celebration. Weekend Admission is free to the museum.

### **Belgian Waffles**

Oct. 22, New Hampton, Joe's Community School, Hynes Hall, 8:30 a.m. to noon. Enjoy an all you can eat breakfast, \$8 in advance \$8.50 at the door, under 5 free. Proceeds to benefit 8th grade class trip.

Soup & Salad Supper Oct. 26, New Hampton, First United Methodist Church, 5 to 7 p.m. Enjoy homemade soup.

### **Costume Parade**

Oct. 28, New Hampton Community Center parking lot, 10:20 a.m. Receive your costume number for judging. Prizes will be for one adult costume, one group costume and three kid's costumes.

#### Soup Supper

Nov. 5, New Hampton Chickasaw Event Center, 4 to 7 p.m. There will be a variety of soup and homemade pie to enjoy. Sponsored by Redeemer Lutheran Church.

#### **Play Bingo**

Every Thursday, New Hampton St. Joseph's Hynes Hall, 6:30 p.m. You could win up to \$500. Enjoy the fun! Sponsored by Knights of Columbus.

#### Monday Night Bingo Every Monday, Ionia, St. Boniface Hall, 7 p.m. Food available. Sponsored by St.

Boniface Catholic Church.

# **By JAMES GROB**

Of the Reporter

When there's a fire, you call the fire department. When there's a crime, you call the cops. And when there's a medical emergency, you call an ambulance.

Help will arrive soon. Americans take this for granted.

But it's not necessarily the case.

"I feel that when someone calls 911, they shouldn't have to worry about if an ambulance is going to show up or not,' said Jeremy McGrath, proprietor of Chickasaw Ambulance Service.

McGrath and his co-workers at Chickasaw Ambulance do everything within their power to make certain an ambulance arrives at every medical emergency that's called in, but it's not as easy as it used to be, especially in rural Iowa counties.

Firefighters and law officers are considered essential in Iowa, by law.

Unfortunately for McGrath, emergency medical personnel are not.

Chickasaw Ambulance is a small, private ambulance service which provides emergency and non-emergency medical transports in Chickasaw and Southern Howard County, mainly to and from local hospitals.

Chickasaw Ambulance employs two full-time employees, including McGrath, and uses 30 volunteers. It has three ambulances. The company recently signed a five-year contract with the county worth \$50,000 per year, and has a one-year contract with the city of Nashua worth \$10,000. There had been discussion of pulling the ambulance out of Nashua due to a lack of funding, but McGrath said at the most recent city council meeting, the city said it had no intention of pulling out.

Besides those contracts, private ambulance companies earn their money from billing health insurance companies, Medicare and Medicaid.

That's always been difficult, but it's become next to impossible since the state of Iowa adopted changes to the Medicaid program last year. Companies peripheral to medical care, such as medical supply companies, locally-owned pharmacies



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and ambulance and medical delivery services have been in a struggle to pay bills and get paid.

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Administrative costs at Chickasaw Ambulance are up 400 percent since the Iowa Medicaid changes. Last year, Chickasaw Ambulance handled about 850 calls. This year, so far, they are about 150 calls off that pace. Fewer emergencies also means less money.

"There's no way of knowing how many calls you'll get from one year to the next," said McGrath. "Rural health care, in general, is in trouble, and a lot of that has to do with the Medicaid system." said McGrath.

Some rural volunteer ambulance services are also closing due to lack of volunteerism and high call volumes, which forces the surrounding ambulance services to expand their coverage area, further taxing their volunteers. This leads to volunteers of those agencies quitting, forcing those services to close.

Three companies took over administration of Iowa's \$4 billion Medicaid program April of 2016. Former Gov. Terry Branstad, who pushed through the change, predicted it would save the state millions of dollars, over time.

That may or may not prove to be true, but in the meantime, rural ambulance companies are scrambling to keep up. McGrath is taking a look into the possibility of not accepting Medicaid any longer.

It's getting more and more difficult to get reimbursed, and far too often, Chickasaw Ambulance gets reimbursed under cost. Often, what are called "clean claims," — that is, health claims that have no obvious problems — are rejected. To make matters even more difficult, as of July 1 of this year, Medicare and Medicaid are not paying the 20 percent co-pay.

"There are more people enrolled in Medicaid than ever before," said McGrath. "The system is broke. We need to do something to fix it."

At a recent Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors meeting, McGrath indicated that funding is tight and that there are issues regarding payment to train EMTs and first responders. The cost of the training is \$1500, and often times the volunteers either don't pass the test, or they pass the test but don't stick around very long.

McGrath said at the meeting that he would like to be able to ask for a two-year commitment from volunteers his business pays to train, and discussed the possibility of having the volunteer pay for his or her training, then getting reimbursed the money after two years of service. Often times, however, a volunteer can't afford that money up front.

Fire and police departments are considered "essential services." Not so for an ambulance. Nothing in the Iowa Code mandates EMS services, however, so no money comes from the state.

"All funding requirements are on the counties," said McGrath.

This system unnecessarily sets up an adversarial rural vs. urban situation. "Our cost per call is about five times higher than what it would be in a high-population area," McGrath said. "We are required to have all the same equipment, all the same training and all the same certificates as the metro areas do." The majority of urban ambulance services are paid, while rural ambulance services are mostly volunteers. More than two-thirds of all ambulance services in Iowa are staffed by volunteers who receive no compensation.

"It's hard to find people," said McGrath. "And then, when we do find people, and pay to train them, you can't be sure they'll stick with it, or stick around."

There are many who wonder why a county, state or municipality should be subsidizing a private enterprise like Chickasaw Ambulance at all.

"It could cost a county 1.4 to 1.6 million dollars a year if you want a full-time, fully staffed ambulance service," said McGrath.

He mentioned that a county in southern Iowa attempted to make ambulance service public and ended up losing more than \$1 million in one year. That's a lot more than the \$40,000 Chickasaw County currently allocates per year to its private ambulance service.

Regionalizing emergency medical service has been considered, but McGrath doesn't think that would be a good idea for places like New Hampton and Chickasaw County. Often times, when the state government tries to regionalize services, many of the resources get sent to the bigger cities, and rural areas get left behind.

"When you regionalize, the bulk of funds goes to the high-population areas, and low-population areas like ours get underfunded."

# Sheriff: Boy shot by stray bullet is stable, injury not life-threatening

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as a criminal act." He called the incident a "freak accident" with a stray round, said there was "no criminal intent" and said authorities had identified the person who fired

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the round.

Darin Enderton, who owns Apples on the Avenue with his wife, said the boy was at the orchard Sunday with his parents and extended family, but he didn't want to give more details than that about the family or what happened.

He said they had talked with the family Sunday night, and hospitalized for up to two weeks.

On the orchard's Facebook page, the company announced it had set up a Go Fund Me account to raise funds for the boy's family to help cover lost wages while the boy is hospitalized.

That account can be found at gofundme.com/child-injured-

been open.

Enderton said the orchard is open for business. He called the incident "an unfortunate accident — a freak accident" and said the orchard is a safe place.

Sheriff Hemann said the parents of the boy are "adamant" that the boy's and the family's name not be released, "so we

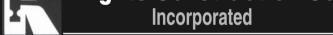
will respect that."

Division of Criminal Investigation for testing to make sure they match.

He said the round was recovered at the scene, not from the boy at the hospital.

"Everybody has been very cooperative," Hemann said. "We've gotten statements from everybody."

Asked why the round needed to be matched with the weapon if the person who fired the round was known, Hemann said, "We're dotting our i's and crossing our t's so we can say, 'this is the bullet, this is the weapon."" He said authorities wanted to be able to provide the information to the family as well as complete the department's own investigation. The Sheriff's Office is being assisted in the investigation by the Nashua Police Department, the Iowa State Patrol, the Iowa Department of Natural Resources and the DCI.



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they told him the boy had suc- by-a-stray-bullet. As of Tuesday



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Hemann also declined to describe the nature of the injury or where the boy was struck by the round, or whether the firearm used was a long gun or a handgun.

Deputies were called to the scene around 3 p.m. Sunday. The victim was originally taken Chickasaw County bv Ambulance to the Waverly Health Center, then flown by Mercy Air Med to the University of Iowa Hospitals.

The sheriff said the firearm thought to have fired the round, as well as the round that caused the injury, have been sent to the

### **National Honor Society** holding blood drive

In light of recent events in our country, the American Red Cross is even more in need of blood than usual. Nashua-Plainfield's National Honor Society will be hosting a blood drive in the high school commons on Thursday from 2:15 - 6:15 pm. Donors are asked to please let Jennifer Weaver know, so she can schedule an appointment. The number to call is (641) 435-4166.



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# Former Fredericksburg man helps start healing process in Las Vegas

Pleggenkuhle plays large role in park volunteers build in two days By Bob Fenske

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Jay Pleggenkuhle still can't understand what would drive someone to open fire on more than 22,000 people attending a country music concert.

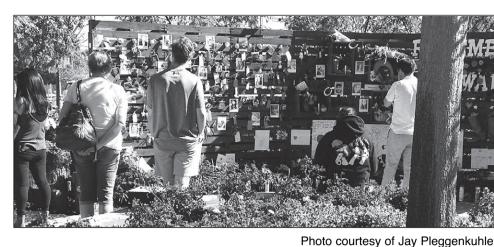
But the former Fredericksburg resident has certainly helped with the healing process in Las Vegas.

Pleggenkuhle and his business partner along with 1,500 volunteers — did the impossible last week as they designed and constructed a "healing garden" park in downtown Las Vegas in the wake of the worst mass shooting in American history.

"Daniel [Perez] and I were talking on Monday morning, and we wanted to do something, anything, to bring the city together and help heal the wounds," said Pleggenkuhle, the 1984 Fredericksburg High School graduate who works as a landscape architect in the Las Vegas area. "And one thing led to another. ... If you would have told me a week ago, we could do something like this, I would have thought you were crazy. But this isn't Daniel and me. This is our city coming together."

The day after a gunman killed 58 people and wounded more than 500 people at the Festival 91 concert, Pleggenkuhle and Perez went to work.

They visited with Las Vegas city officials and were able to secure a half-acre plot of land.



A remembrance wall is part of the park a former Fredericksburg man helped design and create in Las Vegas last week.

"It was heartbreaking," Pleggenkuhle said. "The office we went to lost someone in the shooting. That was tough. It was somber, really, the whole city was somber."

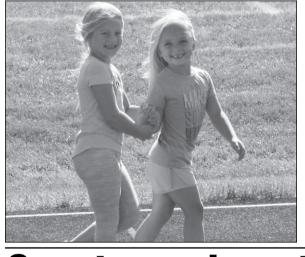
By Wednesday, they had sketched out the plan for the park and volunteers literally came from everywhere. In two days, the park — with 58 trees representing the number of victims in the shooting and a "Remembrance Wall" — was completed, and on Friday evening, city officials dedicated it.

"We wanted someplace for people to be able to go to and just be together," Pleggenkuhle said, "and honestly, Las Vegas gets a bad rap a lot of the time but we are an amazing, supportive community. We saw that last week. And we'll continue to see that in the future. To me, when you realize everything — the materials, the labor — was donated and done in such a short amount of time, that tells you something about our city."

Pleggenkuhle has lived in the Las Vegas area for the past 26 years, but his parents -Roger and Margo Pleggenkuhle still live in Fredericksburg.

"My whole family is there," he said, "and some of those values I learned in Iowa I brought out here. We care for each other, we support each other. And even though this is an area of the city that really needed a park, I wish we hadn't had to do it for the reason we did. But it tells you a lot about Vegas to see all these people come together and support each other the way they did with this project."





Fall Fitness Day

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Last week the Nashua Plainfield Elementary and Intermediate schools held their fall fitness day. It was a time to get out and run

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or walk around the track. Jill Kalvig, elementary physical fitness instructor, told the children to try and get around the track four times.

"It's a mile if you go four times around. You can walk with your friends or run with your friends, just get out there and get moving." All the students started running, but most ended up walking. It was a beautiful fall day for fitness.

ABOVE: There were a lot of smiles as the elementary kids ran around the track on Fall Fitness Day.

LEFT: Tired of running, friends Blair Brase and Sophia Gelner walk together around the track.

# Senator makes stop in Chickasaw County

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hopes the tax reform bill working through congress will help with investment in smaller cities.

"There is a lot we can do to, hopefully, enable some of these smaller communities," Ernst said.

Robinson mentioned that unemployment in most cities like New Hampton is relatively low, but businesses have a difficult time finding skilled workers to fill open positions. Ernst agreed.

"If we want to sustain our growth in Iowa, we simply need to bring people in, whether that be through immigration or from other states," Ernst said. "We simply need a bigger pool of skilled workers to draw from."

Ernst added that communities need to find ways to retain young people.

"We need to ask, 'how do we grow on our own?" We need to get kids who grow up and go to school here to come back after college."

Ernst was asked if there was a possibility of some kind of federal program that encourages individuals to stay closer to home after college, through

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incentives such as college tuition reimbursement or student loan forgiveness for graduates who choose to remain in the state. She didn't rule it out.

Ernst then moved on up the road to Quilter's Window, where she and owner Denise Sinnwell exchanged quilting stories.

"I just can't take my eyes off all these colorful fabrics in here," Ernst said.

Sinnwell talked with Ernst about the various services offered and discussed in detail the different classes offered at Quilter's Window, for all skill levels.

The Senator then crossed the street to Iowa BIG North, where teachers and students explained to Ernst how Iowa BIG North is a program that helps businesses in local communities find solutions to problems. They listed examples of how their efforts benefit the businesses, the students and communities.

Community school districts that are a part of Big Iowa North include New Hampton, Charles City, Osage and Rockford.

Ernst seemed especially impressed with how the students work across district lines on the various initiatives, and mentioned that programs such as

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Iowa BIG North could be beneficial to students at all academic levels, with a variety of future plans.

"What you're doing here is very impressive," Ernst said. "This program is going to be important, it's going to be valuable to you, whether you go all the way to New York City or you stay right here at home."

Ernst's final stop in New Hampton Monday was at the new downtown location of Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home, which is slated to be finished shortly after the first of the year. Drew and Maggie Johnson, along with daughter Micah, greeted Ernst and gave her a brief history of the 100-year-old business. They talked about the decision to move to the downtown location and explained the crematorium which will be included at the site.

"That will be a wonderful thing for this community," she said.

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Members of the Ionia Fun Days Committee present a check to the Ionia firefighters for their new building campaign that will lead to construction of a new station on the west end of the city.

# Ionia gearing up to build new fire station

#### BY BOB FENSKE Of the Reporter

Ask Ionia Fire Chief Derek Day why his department needs a new building, and he'll quickly give you an answer.

"We're at the point where we can't fit trucks into the building, and we're just fresh out of room," he said. "This has been a great building for us, but it's time.'

Department will break ground on a new waiting list of people who are willing building sometime next spring or early summer.

fundraising campaign, and Day said have a full contingent of volunteers."

\$210,000 has been raised from private donations and grants from organizations like the Black Hawk Gaming Association.

"We've been blessed to get a lot of support from our community," he said. "They understand this isn't a want, that this is a need."

Day's department currently has 24 firefighters, and unlike many small So if all goes well, the Ionia Fire departments in rural Iowa, it has a to volunteer as firefighters.

"This is a great community," he The department is on a \$350,000 said, "and I think it says a lot that we



# **Protect you** and your family from fire danger

Did you know that, according to the National Fire Protection Association, most people have a false sense of security regarding house fires, believing that they would have approximately six minutes to evacuate their home in the event of a fire?

In reality, smoke and fire spread rapidly and can overcome occupants in less than three minutes.

When a fire occurs, there's no question that time is critical. The good news is there are several important steps you can take to maximize your escape time. With the following measures in place, you'll create critical protection for what matters most — your home and family.

1. Install smoke alarms. You should have one in every bedroom, outside each separate sleeping area, and on every level of the home, including the basement.

For the best protection, make sure all smoke alarms are interconnected. When one sounds, they all sound.

2. Inspect and clean smoke alarms monthly. Replace batteries in spring and fall. To clean the alarm, open the cover and gently vacuum the interior.

3. Prepare and practice a fire escape plan. Draw a floor plan of your home, marking two ways out of every room - especially sleeping areas.

Discuss the escape routes with every member of your household, and agree on a meeting place outside your home in case of emergency. Practice your escape plan at least twice a year.

4. Select building materials that provide passive fire protection. Passive fire protection is part of the core of the building and helps control fire by limiting its spread.

One very effective form of passive fire protection is the installation of insulation.

When adding or upgrading insulation, look for products made from naturally fire-resistant, inorganic materials.









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# Establish a home fire safety plan

People rely on fire and smoke detectors to help keep them safe in their homes. Though fire and a fire ladder so that one of the windows can be a smoke alarms are effective, a firm fire safety plan that will keep everyone calm should a fire occur could make the difference between life and death.

The U.S. Fire Administration says that more than 3,500 Americans die each year in fires, while roughly 18,300 more men, women and children are injured each year. Cooking accounts for the greatest percentage of residential fires, followed by arson. Dryer vent fires are also a big concern. FEMA says that smoke, rather than the fire's flames, is responsible for 75 percent of all deaths by fire.

In addition to physical injury and material damage, fires can cause a host of problems. Psychological distress, monetary damages and loss of pets may come with fires. Loss of irreplaceable personal items is also a concern. Although fires can be devastating, they're also highly preventable, and smoke alarms and a home fire safety plan are two precautionary measures everyone should take.

Creating an evacuation plan doesn't have to be complicated. Such a plan can be established in a outdoors. This area should be far enough away few minutes and then reinforced through practice every so often to keep everyone fresh on what to do.

• Begin by assessing the layout of the home. Figure out the two best exits from the home.

• If your home doesn't have two doors, invest in point of exit.

• Know how to gain access to the exits, including the best path to take to avoid injury. It's a good idea to consider a few different scenarios. A kitchen adjacent to the upstairs staircase may become engulfed in flames and make exit by way of staircase impossible. Just because you have doors to the outside doesn't mean they'll present the best type of exit.

• Sketch out the layout of the home and the escape plan. Smoke can make it difficult to know up from down. Be sure everyone can reach the exits even if vision is obstructed. Try it with your eyes closed.

· Check fire alarms routinely, and change batteries at least every year.

· Make sure windows can be easily opened if they are an exit point.

• Make note of who will be helping children or the elderly out of the home.

• Establish a place where the family will meet fire base; do not just aim in one from the home so that everyone will be safe from smoke, flames and falling debris. Fires may ignite fuel explosions, so be sure the meeting spot is a good deal away.

• Children should be instructed to run to the meeting spot immediately without waiting behind for anyone to catch up. No one should reenter the home after arriving at the meeting spot.

• Do a few practice runs so that everyone will be accustomed to getting out quickly.

• While in most cases it is better to escape and let the fire department extinguish a fire, in the event of a small fire, occupants may be able to stanch it with a personal fire extinguisher. Follow the acronym PASS to properly put out the fire.

- PULL the pin in the extinguisher.

– AIM the nozzle or hose at the base of the flames.

SQUEEZE the trigger.

– SWEEP the foam across the place.

Fire safety is very important. In fire safety plan can help everyone lishing a fire safety plan. get out alive.



conjunction with smoke alarms, a Keeping family members safe from fire involves estab-

# Chimney maintenance a part of home safety

turn to lighting fires and sitting down with a good book, it's important to revisit chimney maintenance. Even though chimneys do not require daily upkeep, regular maintenance efforts help chimneys operate safely and prevent deaths and injuries while protecting homes from fire.

Various problems can arise when chimneys are not well maintained. Such problems include chimney fires, carbon monoxide poisoning and early failure of the chimney and heating sources that the chimney vents.

Carbon monoxide can be scary, as it is virtually invisible without a proper detector. The National Vital Statistics System says that, in 2015, 393 deaths resulted from unintentional carbon monoxide poisoning in the United States. When carbon monoxide is breathed in, it builds up quickly and

poor chimney maintenance. The Chimney Safety Institute of America notes that chimneys expel the

As temperatures drop and thoughts once again byproducts of combustion, including smoke, water dling at the top. The fire will burn vapor, gases, unburned wood particles, hydrocarbon, tar fog, and assorted minerals, which can condense on the inside of the chimney flue. The residue, called creosote, is highly combustible. With the right conditions, a chimney fire can occur.

> To avoid chimney fires and other risks, take these precautions, courtesy of CSIA, HomeAdvisor and Popular Mechanics.

· Have chimneys inspected annually and properly cleaned by a professional chimney technician.

 Make sure tree branches and other obstacles are cleared away from the top of the chimney.

• Use seasoned hardwoods that have been split for several months to a year. "Green" wood creates more creosote.

• The top-down method of building a fire pro-

from the top and down, igniting the wood beneath as it goes.

• Put a cap on the chimney to keep out rain, snow and small animals

• Keep fires small; otherwise, the intense heat may damage bricks and mortar in the chimney. Repair any damage promptly before lighting another fire.

• Open the damper and fireplace doors so that air supply flows freely dence time in the flue; otherwise, creosote can form.

• Install smoke and carbon monoxide alarms a certified chimney sweep at www.csia.org.



and can vent the smoke promptly, reducing resi- throughout the home and routinely check the batteries.

Learn more about chimney maintenance and find













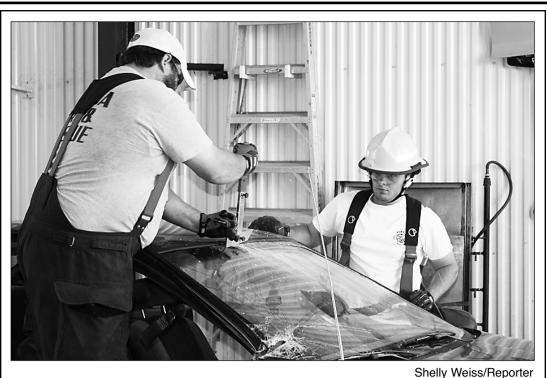
**Bierschenk bids farewell** 

2017-18 board holds its first meeting after election

to N-P School Board



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Nashua Fire Department volunteers give a Jaws of Life demonstration during Sunday's open house.

# An educational open house

### Nashua firefighters try to teach safety lessons during event

### **BY SHELLY WEISS** Of the Reporter

The Nashua Volunteer Fire out." Department held their open house last Sunday. The weather was beautiful. Many community members stopped by for delicious food and to watch the firemen demonstrate different types of equipment they use for different calls.

people to win smoke detectors and a raffle for kids to win a ride to school in a firetruck.

Sudol broke down the procedure on how they use the jaws of life.

"Every call is different. It

said. "That is what determines This particular piece of equiphow quick we can get them

door off a car that was donated by Wilken and Sons Auto were 29 grain entrapment deaths Salvage. They cut out the windshield and peeled back the roof. All the while with Sudol explaining how it works.

Every year the jaws of life are They also had a raffle for used to save people in car accidents. This year alone, up to Oct. 6, there have been 259 deaths in Iowa from car acci-Assistant fire Chief Steve dents. Firemen are usually the first on a scene. Their training and quick response saves many lives.

The firemen had the grain depends on the patient," he extraction tube on display too.

ment goes into the bin around the trapped person. The grain is Several of the firemen cut the sucked out making it manageable to get the person out. There in the U.S. in 2016. Having this piece of equipment on the fire department is, again, a life saving piece of equipment.

All the firemen were happy to answer questions about the different equipment.

The Nashua Volunteer Fire Department would like to thank those who helped make their open house a success. Flint Hills, Bulldog BBQ, Shelby's Southern Smokehouse, Wilken and Sons Auto Salvage and The Mill.

BY SHELLY WEISS Of the Reporter

The Nashua-Plainfield School Board held its monthly meeting Monday in the junior high commons. The meeting was called to order by board president Brian Bierschenk. N-P Superintendent Randy Strabala thanked Brian for his 14 years of service and presented him with a plaque.

"Thank you, Brian, we have had a number of great things take place in this district. They haven't all been easy, but we've accomplished many things," said Strabala.

Bierschenk then thanked the board for all their hard work over the years but would not take all the credit.

"It's been great serving on this board. We have seen a lot of improvements in this district over the years. I will miss it. I leave the school in good hands. What has been accomplished has been so by great administrators. Previous and present." Bierschenk pointed out what his greatest honor was serving on the board. "To stand on that stage and hand out diplomas, that is the utmost honor. It is very humbling. I'm very grateful to have been a part of that."

The board accepted the election results and then adjourned the 2016-17 Board of Directors. Mr. Brian Bierschenk said goodbye and left his last school board meeting as the president.

The meeting was then called to order for the 2017-18 Board of Directors. Pat Lentz took his oath of office and took a seat with the rest of the board. The agenda was approved and Gail Zwanziger was elected as the new board president. Dawn Koob was elected as the vice president.

After much discussion, it was voted on unanimously to hold all future school board meetings on the second Monday of every month, in the junior high commons.

The board then approved to terminate the 28E Operational Sharing for Superintendent with Clarksville by Mutual Agreement and then approved 28E Sharing Agreement for Superintendent Operational Sharing with RRMR.

Bids were considered and accepted for the decertified old wresting mats. They will be sold for \$225 each.

Bids from several different companies were then discussed for entrance door security systems on each of the three schools. As it stands now, the elementary school has all doors locked during the day, except the main door by the office. The security system would include a door station and video. A person would have to press a buzzer and someone in the office would look at the monitor, see who was at the door and they would be buzzed in. The pre-K door, the Kindergarten door and the third grade door would be equipped with a type of card/bar code system. All teachers would be able to slide their card and open the doors to get back into



Shelly Weiss/Reporter Outgoing school board president Brian Bierschenk was presented with a plaque for his 14 years of service at the N-P School Board meeting Monday.

school after recess. Right now someone has to let them in or they prop the doors open.

The intermediate school has all doors locked during the day except the south door. The security system would be like the elementary minus the card/barcode system. The door station would be on the south door and monitor would be in the office.

The high school security system would have one door station and three video stations. The door station would be outside the superintendent's office and the three monitors would be in the library, high school office and superintendent's office.

The board voted to go with Walsh Door and Security Company. All three buildings would be installed with their security systems by November 15 and total cost will be \$18,774.47.

The board also voted on a new elementary intercom system from R W Sound. The present one dates back to 1962. The new intercom system will have speakers in the hallway as well as a speaker out to the playground. Cost for the new system will be \$7,189.55.

High school principal Scott Striegel gave a report on upcoming events, and Superintendent Strabala reported on certified attendance, however, those numbers will not be validated until October 15. The meeting was adjourned at 8:36 p.m.



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During the open house, Nashua Police Officer Ben Scholl shared certification information for potential babysitters.



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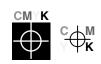
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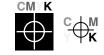
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# Veteran teachers Hanneman, Turner now 'instructional coaches' at N-P

Statewide initiative helps to enhance student learning

> **BY JENNIFER LANTZ** Of the Reporter

Nashua-Plainfield schools have gone through many changes through the years, and another change has also started this year with former first grade teacher, Kristi Hanneman and former social studies high school teacher, Suzie Turner.

Hanneman is the new instructional coach for the Nashua-Plainfield Elementary and Intermediate Schools, while Turner is the new instructional coach for the Nashua-Plainfield Junior High and High Schools

These teachers-turned-coaches will not have their own classes anymore. They are still working with the students, just in a different way than before. They are working with teachers, looking at student data and learning to drive their instruction.

They are helping teachers evaluate their students before and after teaching a unit, to make sure they are where they need to be in their learning journey. Teachers do not have enough time in the day for extra research or to find new ways of teaching the same lesson, so this is an opportunity for the teachers and coaches to come together to benefit the students.

The coaches meet with the teacher before going into the classroom with the students to find out what needs to be done in the classroom to increase the students learning. The coaches then go into the classroom and record the learning that is going on and make sure the students understand the material taught. This is not fixing the teachers, this is enhancing the students' learning.

This is a statewide incentive which is based on enrollment numbers, and a number of schools are finding this to be a great way to help with student learning. This program is through the Teacher Leadership Supplement (TLS), and has categorical spending for coaches to be at the schools. This is not taking away from a school's budget or taking teachers out of the classroom. Instead this program enhances student learning without taking away from the classroom.

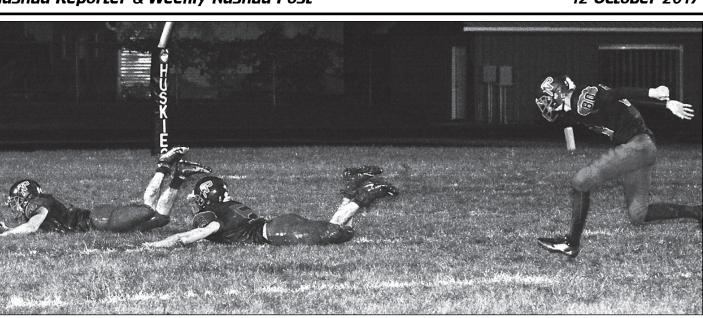
Hanneman and Turner agreed they do miss the students, but still have the opportunity to go into the classroom, just not as teachers anymore. Hanneman is still coaching track, and Turner is still involved with National History Day and Talented and Gifted students. They still have their students, but just smaller groups than the classroom provided.

Nashua-Plainfield was Hanneman's first teaching job, and she taught in the classroom for the last 13 years. Turner began the same year at Nashua-Plainfield as Hanneman, but has been in the classroom for 25 years. They begin their new positions together and have the opportunity to learn from each other and go to training together, learning from other coaches in the state.

This program allows the coaches to support teachers, provide ongoing assessment and adjust the instruction while still putting the students' learning first. The coaches are not there to evaluate the teachers, only to help with student learning as a partner and support.

Nashua-Plainfield's new instructional coaches are adjusting to their new positions and creating a community of teachers which promotes more collaboration and learning for all teachers within the district, whether they are reaching retirement age or just start-

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BOYS WILL BE BOYS! Nashua-Plainfield football players celebrate their win over Grundy Center by turning their football field into a giant Slip and Slide Friday night.

# Defense closes out win over Grundy Center

### FOOTBALL: FROM 10

"We had to kind of hang in there," Sudol said, "and that's one big thing these seniors have learned. They don't let stuff get away from them.'

Enright changed the game with one mad dash to start the second half.

He picked up a kickoff that had gone through a teammate's legs at the 11-yard line, and just like in the Old Testament story, the sea parted.

"I think it helped that we didn't catch it on the fly," the senior said. "They got out of their lines and then we got some huge blocks. I mean there was a huge hole and I just took off."

Eighty-nine yards later, Nashua-Plainfield had cut the lead to 7-6, and when Tristen Brase scored on a two-point conversion run, the Huskies led 8-7.

Grundy Center, though, came right back and retook the lead on a Caleb Kuiper 29-yard run midway through the quarter.

'We challenged our guys right there," Sudol said. "No more points for them and find a way to get into the end zone."

And when quarterback Dayton Hansen hit Hyde on a 5yard scoring pass with 57 seconds left in the third quarter, Nashua-Plainfield had a lead it would not relinquish.

"We just put that in, with me at a slot receiver," said Hyde, who normally plays fullback on offense. "All I was thinking is, 'Don't drop the thing.' I mean it wasn't raining by that time, I don't think, but it was wet."

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Huskies relied on a defense that held Grundy Center to 207 yards – and 89 of those came on two

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plays. Coming into the game, the times.' Spartans were averaging more than 310 yards a game.

"Our defense played lights out," Sudol said. "I've watched these guys have to play as sopho- Enright said. "We've stuck mores and that probably wasn't fair to them but we didn't have anyone else. But they've stuck together, and this year I've just seen their confidence grow every single day."

Nathan Dettmer had 9.5 tackles to lead the way while both Tanner Haut and Hyde added seven and Evan Kalainoff added five.

"Dettmer and Haut — really our whole defense - were animals," Sudol said. "I just can't say enough about how they rose to the occasion."

And on a rainy, muddy night, maybe the biggest stat was this: 2-0, the turnover margin in Nashua-Plainfield's favor.

John Krull had an interception and Kyle Janssen recovered a fumble for the Huskies.

"Maybe we didn't get a lot of yards," Sudol said, "but we did take care of the ball and Mason punted really, really well. Those little things win you football games."

Hyde finished the night with a 44.6 average on seven punts.

"I hate playing in the rain," Hyde said, "but after that game, I might want to play in it 20 1-26, Dettmer 1-17.

The Huskies hit the road for

another key game as they play Mason City Newman on Friday. "This is fun, way fun,"

Dorothy Huber/Reporter

together all these years and now

it's finally paying off.' NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 14,

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THIRD QUARTER NP - Levi Enright 89 kickoff return

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NP - Mason Hyde 5 pass from Dayton Hansen (pass failed), 0:57. TEAM STATS

|               | GC     | NP    |
|---------------|--------|-------|
| First downs   | 10     | 6     |
| Rushes-yards  | 46-197 | 31-20 |
| Passing yards | 10     | 39    |
| Total yards   | 207    | 59    |
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NASHUA-PLAINFIELD STATS Rushing - Mason Hyde 11-26

Tristen Brase 15-11. Passing - Dayton Hansen 5-9-0

Receiving - Levi Enright 3-11 Hyde 2-28.

Tackles - Nathan Dettmer 9.5 Tanner Haut 7, Hyde 7, Evan Kalainoff 5, John Krull 4.5, Enright 4.5, Brase 4, Jayden Jost 2.5, Wiley Jenison 2, Mitchell Malven 1.5, Kyle Janssen 1

Interceptions - Krull 1-0.

Fumble recoveries - Janssen 1-0. Punts - Hyde 7-44.6.

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After Hyde's touchdown, the

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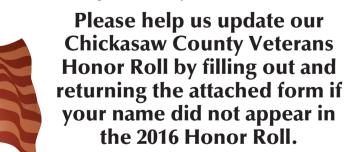
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The Chickasaw County Honor Roll will be published in the New Hampton Tribune's Veterans Day Special Section that will be part of the Tribune's November 10 issue.

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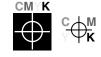
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# N-P boys break out with a big night at **New Hampton meet**

### CROSS COUNTRY: FROM 10

But he wasn't the only Nashua-Plainfield boy who had a stellar night in New Hampton.

Isaac Sinnwell finished 10th and was part of a slew of boys that also included Luke Cerwinske, Sam Hake and Clay Fisher who posted career-best times.

"The boys ran phenomenal," Kalainoff said after the Huskies finished fourth in the 14-team field. "We've talked so much about the girls — and honestly they didn't have a bad night, either — that the boys have been left out a little. But they've worked so hard, and it was rewarding to see them have a night like this.'

For Dietz, the victory was the first of his career and continued a which his goal — running at state – hasn't wavered.

A year ago, he finished two spots — by 12 measly seconds from making it to the state meet.

"That's what I'm focused on," he said after the race Thursday. "I wanted to win a meet and yeah, I thought about the school record, but those aren't my big goals this vear. ... I was so close last vear: I never want to feel that disappointment again."

And he credited his teammates for his improvement this year and for his win on Thursday.

"I've got guys pushing me in practice, and it's cool to see them do well, too," Dietz said.

His coach agreed. She pointed to Hake — a junior who has come on strong as of late — as an example of how far the boys have come this year.

"He's learning how to run a whole race," Kalainoff said. "One of those meets, he ran with Brock for the first mile and just died. But he was pretty strong at New Hampton. It's so much fun to see him figuring out this sport."

The girls, meanwhile, also took fourth at New Hampton, which included four ranked teams — Crestwood in Class 2A and Denver, Lansing Kee and Nashua-Plainfield in 1A.

The Huskies were led by 57. Haley Rinken 23:53.6. freshman Aubrey Eick, who medaled with a 10th place finish while Emma Sinnwell was 22nd,

Faith Carpenter was 23rd, Kaylee Cerwinske was 35th in a careerbest time and Kylie Laube, coming off another bout of illness, was 37th.

"I thought for the most part we ran really well," Kalainoff said Friday afternoon. "I was a little nervous about Kylie. Do I run her? Do I hold her out? But she really wanted to run, and she did fine. We'll be ready for next week."

Next week is now this week, and on Thursday, the Huskies head to the North Iowa Area Community College campus in Mason City to run at the Top of Iowa Conference meet.

And while the Huskies are a contender for the overall title, they are the favorites to win the nine-team East Division title.

"I think they're excited to see brilliant senior season, one in what they can do," Kalainoff said, "but honestly, whatever happens, this has just been such a fun season for both our teams. And we want to keep it going.'

### **BOYS TEAM RESULTS**

Denver 40, North Fayette Valley 55, Crestwood 79, Nashua-Plainfield 86, Sumner-Fredericksburg 148, St. Ansgar 173, Lansing Kee 187, New Hampton 196, Clayton Ridge 249. Central Springs, Valley Lutheran, Turkey Valley, Oelwein and Tripoli did not field full teams.

#### INDIVIDUAL WINNER Brock Dietz (NP) 16:27.0. **OTHER NASHUA-PLAINFIELD**

RESULTS 10. Isaac Sinnwell 17:44.9, 21. Luke Cerwinske 18:20.7, 32. Caleb Lines 19:20.6, 39. Sam Hake 19:37.9, 50. Bailey Nosbisch 20:35.5, 53. Clay Fisher 20:58.7

### JUNIOR VARSITY RESULTS

46. Noah Foelske 21:28.6 Dominique Griffin 22:25.0, 75. Mason Mitchell 23:53.7, 77. Jacob Kukral 24:02.2, 83. Lucas Pierce 26:18.0.

#### **GIRLS TEAM RESULTS**

Crestwood 37, Denver Lansing Kee 75, Nashua-Plainfield 130, North Fayette Valley 143, Sumner-Fredericksburg 145, St Ansgar 163, New Hampton 165, Tripoli 242, Central Springs 290. Clayton Ridge, Turkey Valley Oelwein and Valley Lutheran did not field full teams

#### INDIVIDUAL WINNER Ellie Friesen (C) 18:05.8.

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD RESULTS 10. Aubrey Eick 20:42.3, 22 Emma Sinnwell 21:44.0, 33. Faith Carpenter 22:13.6, 35. Kaylee Cerwinske 22:20.4, 37. Kylie Laube 22:24.4, 54. Kaytie Bailey 23:37.9,

#### JUNIOR VARSITY REG

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One of Nashua-Plainfield's best weapons this season has been the ability of setter Sydney Hansen to come up with tips for kills.

# Huskies open playoffs at home

### Volleyball: From 10

The Huskies also got 46 assists and 22 digs from Sydney Hansen and 21 digs from Britney Holthaus while serving as a team at a 96 percent clip.

And although Carter would have appreciated a sweep, she noted that her team has now gone 2-0 in five-set matches.

"Going into a fifth set is an extremely good experience," she said. "It can be nerve racking that is for sure, but having the experience of clutch situations is important."

But the Huskies couldn't sustain the momentum on Saturday as they went 1-3 at the Hampton-Dumont tournament that had a loaded field.

The Huskies lost to three ranked teams - Charles City, Janesville and Carroll Kuemper — but did come up with a 21-13, 21-18 win over Belmond-Klemme.

"I was very proud of the girls' efforts on Saturday," she said. "Janesville and Kuemper Catholic were both in the championship and Charles City is a really good team that we played a 21-19 set with. We grew as a team and were able to see areas we need to improve on."

The Huskies closed out the regular sea-

son on Tuesday with a quadrangular on

Tuesday at Lake Mills and then will have a

week to prepare for its Class 2A regional

We are focused on getting better each

opener against Postville at home.

game we play," she said. "Yes, we might lose some matches and might not have the 'perfect' record, but the experience is going to be much better for us.

"Once we get into postseason the record doesn't matter. Everyone has a 0-0 record. Having the opportunity to play these teams prepares us for these postseason matches."

### WEST FORK 2

N-P 10 WF 25 23 20 25 Kills - Rylee Bonzer 3, Liberty Fisher 18,

Digs - Brianna Bienemann 6, Bonzer 4, Miranda Crabtree 8, Fisher 1, Sh. Hansen 4, Sy. Hansen 22, Holthaus 21, Kapping 1, Meghan Wright 11.

Crabtree 6-6, Sh. Hansen 12-12, Sv. Hansen 18-19, Holthaus 10-10, Wright 17-17.

**CHARLES CITY 2**,

Charles City

Kills - Fisher 5, Sh. Hansen 2, Sy. Hansen 1, 2. Kapping 1, Nelson 1.

Digs - Bienemann 2, Bonzer 1, Crabtree 3, Sh.

Serving - Bienemann 6-7, Bonzer 4-5, Sh.

Assists - Bienemann 1, Sy. Hansen 9.

Hansen 1, Sy. Hansen 3, Holthaus 6, Wright 1.

Hansen 8-8, Sy. Hansen 3-3, Holthaus 3-3,

**JANESVILLE 2, NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 0** Nashua-Plainfield Janesville 21

- 21 Kills - Bonzer 1, Fisher , Sh. Hansen 1, Holthaus 1, Kapping 5.
- Assists Sy. Hansen 4, Holthaus 1.

Digs - Bienemann 1, Bonzer 1, Crabtree 2, Sh. Hansen 1, Sy. Hansen 4, Holthaus 8, Wright 2.

Serving - Bienemann 4-4, Bonzer 2-2, Sh. Hansen 3-3, Sy. Hansen 4-4, Holthaus 2-2, Wright 2-2.

#### **KUEMPER CATHOLIC 2. NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 0**

- 10 21 21 Kills - Bonzer 2, Sh. Hansen 1, Sy. Hansen 1,
- Assists Bienemann 1, Crabtree 1, Sy. Hansen 2. Holthaus 1.
- Digs Bienemann 1, Crabtree 3, Sh. Hansen 1, Sy. Hansen 7, Holthaus 4, Wright 3.
- Block assists Bonzer 1, Sh. Hansen 1

Serving - Bienemann 1-2, Bonzer 3-3. Sh. Hansen 2-2, Sy. Hansen 2-2, Holthaus 4-4, Wright 3-3.

#### Ace - Wright 1 NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 2, B-K 0 Nashua-Plainfield 21 21

Belmond-Klemme 13 18 Kills - Bonzer 3, Sh. Hansen 2, Sy. Hansen 3, Abbi Hauser 1, Holthaus 2, Katie White 3.

Assists - Crabtree 1, Sy. Hansen 10, Holthaus

Crabtree 1-2, Sh. Hansen 2-3, Sy. Hansen 8-8,

Holthaus 6-7, Chloe Matthews 2-2, Bailey Weiss

Aces - Bonzer 2, Sh. Hansen 1, Holthaus 2,

Digs - Bonzer 2, Crabtree 4, Sy. Hansen 2, Holthaus 7.

Bienemann 1-1, Bonzer 5-6.

**NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 3** 

25 25 21

Shaylee Hansen 6, Sydney Hansen 2, Britney Holthaus 4, Morgan Kapping 11, Makenna Nelson

Assists - Sy. Hansen 46, Holthaus 6.

Serving - Bienemann 12-13, Bonzer 17-19,

Aces - Bonzer 1, Sy. Hansen 2.

**NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 0** Nashua-Plainfield

Nashua-Plainfield 15 10 Kuemper Holthaus 1.

#### 30. Jayne Levi 25:52.9, 41. Megan Cerwinske 27:29.0.

### It's your right to know; read the legals

#### COUNTY BOARD MINUTES **SEPTEMBER 25, 2017**

The Board convened on Monday. September 25, 2017 at 9:00 A.M. with Zoll. Tilkes. all members present: Carolan, Geerts, and Hackman. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Zoll. Mail was opened and distributed. Also present were Jeremy McGrath, Assistant County Attorney Mark Huegel, and a member from the media.

Motion by Geerts, Seconded by Hackman to approve agenda for September 25, 2017. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hackman, Seconded by Tilkes to approve Board Minutes for September 18, 2017. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

EMA/911 Director AJ Seely met with the Board to discuss the following topics: First responders training and funding, security cameras at the Community Services Building, Medical Examiners and Medical Examiners Investigators agreement, and department update.

Mr. Seely presented the Board a letter regarding concerns from the

Emergency Management Agency and the Board of Supervisors. The Board reviewed the letter as Mr. Seely read the letter outloud. Mr. Seelv addressed several concerns, citing lack of communication from the Board, speaking out of jurisdictional authority, and failing to communicate with the Board's EMA/911 Representative. Mr. Seelv also clarified to the Board that the Chickasaw County Emergency Management Commission is established by Iowa Code Chapter 29C and is made up of a Mayor from each City, a single Board Representative and the Sheriff. Mr. Seely informed the Board that they are not authorized to make decisions on behalf of the Emergency Management Commission or 911 Service Board. Supervisor Zoll addressed the 911 Board concern in Nashua. Supervisor Tilkes addressed the first responders funding concern.

Dave Gorman entered at 9:15 AM. Mr. Seely discussed with the Board first responders funding and training. Mr. Seely informed the Board that the expenses for the first responders are bud-

geted Emergency through the Management Agency Budget. The cost for an EMT is approximately \$1500.00 and EMR is approximately \$1200.00 per person including course fees, books and testing. The difference between an EMT and EMR is that the EMT's can do transportation while EMR's cannot do transortations. Mr. Seely informed the Board that of the FY 18 budget, the appropriated money was alreadv accounted for and any additional training would have been handled by other funding measures. Mr. Seely also referenced the unpredictability from past grant funding that may or may not be available this year. Mr. Seely informed the Board that this was already an issue that he was expecting to address with the Emergency Management Commission. (Letter submitted by the Emergency Management Agency on file in the Auditor's Office and available by request.)

AJ Seely discussed the security cameras at the Community Services Building. Mr. Seely informed the

Board that an expense in the amount of \$140.00 was paid for by the Emergency Management Agency and was coordinated with Custodian Dave Gorman. Supervisors asked Mr. Seely why they were not informed regarding

security cameras as the Board is the custodian of the building. Supervisors Zoll and Hackman will contact Mr. Seely if they any other questions or concern regarding the security cameras at the Community Services Building.

Wright 5-6. Ace - Wright 1.

Mr. Seely presented an agreement to allow for the Emergency Management Agency to order supplies on behalf of the Medical Examiners Investigators. Mr. Seely discussed and informed the Board that the agreement would only work with a single, designated point of contract. The contact person would keep track of the inventory while the EMA/911 Director could order the supplies upon the request of the designee, according to the agreement. Supervisor Carolan is contacting the Medical Examiner Dr. Lucas Brinkman regarding whether the Medical Examiner would order the supplies or the EMA/911 Director. The EMA/911 Board will review the agreement at Tuesday's meeting. The Board tabled this a future date.

Mr. Seely informed the Board that he was not given notice to give a department update and would not be giving one as he was unprepared. The Board discussed the county

owned furniture at the MH-DD building. Also present was Todd Rickert and Dave

Gorman. Supervisor Hackman informed the Board that County Social Services (CSS) has a tagged the furniture with a pink slip that indicates that County Social Services (CSS) would like to keep and store this furniture for possible future use

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Motion by Hackman, Seconded by Geerts to notify all department heads that on Tuesday, September 26, 2017 at 8:30 AM at the MH-DD building that department heads can view and mark the office furniture not tagged with a pink slip County Social Services (CSS). Roll

Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried Dave Gorman and Mark Huegel left at 9:40 AM

County Social Services Coordinator Todd Rickert met with the Board for County Social Services update. Mr. Rickert informed the Board that he will contact the Public Health Agency regarding the use of internet, phone, fax etc for the office. Mr. Rickert informed the Board that they are in the process of hiring an East Quadrant Service Coordinator which encompasses Allamakee, Chickasaw, Clayton, Fayette, Howard and Winneshiek The individual's office loca-Counties. tion will be in Chickasaw County office.

Supervisor Hackman also discussed

Wright 2. with the Board the signage at the Community Services Building.

Serving -

4-4. Wright 7-8.

Received and filed County Social Services (CSS) audit report ending June 30, 2016. Motion by Hackman, Seconded by

Carolan to approve end of fiscal year financial statement of First Judicial District Department of Correctional Services ending June 30, 2016. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

County Engineer Dusten Rolando met with the Board to discuss road departmental activities. Topics included work orders, driveways in various areas; ditch cleaning permits; FEMA, Flood, paperwork, input computer; equipment maintenance & services; moving signs, opening & closing roads, V18 Boyd Road; minimal blading, little rain; edge rutting, east side; new tractor & mower delivered; pulling rock out of ditches FEMA; cleaning & sealing bridge decks; tree, debris removal, floods; Boyd road bridge opened, repaint this week; sand quotes today; V18 Gilmore Avenue opened Friday; INRCOG meeting, Waterloo, District 2 meeting, Kossuth County this week: etc.

Jeremy McGrath met with the Board to discuss Ambulance Service. Also present was EMA/911 Director AJ Seely. Mr. McGrath informed the Board that through grant funding the service was able to purchase of new equipment including three (3) Lucas Automated Compression Devices for the ambulance and also informed that the hospital had receive one (1). Mr. McGrath discussed training. Mr. McGrath informed the Board that he would like to move the ambulance frequency to the 911 tower from the current location. Mr. McGrath informed the Board that he is cancelling his current contract with Medicaid effective October 1, 2017. Mr. McGrath will still respond to all ambulance calls.

Received and filed in the Auditor's Office Verification of County Receipt for Manure Management Plans & Plan Updates for H & B Enterprises in Section 36 of Utica Township

Received and filed in the Auditor's Office Jendro Sanitation Rural Recycling Collection Report for the month of September 2017.

Received and filed in the Auditor's Office MMP Short Form for Annual Updates for RFB LLC (ID #69094) located at 2520 160th Street, New Hampton, IA 50659.

Received and filed in the Auditor's Office Fredericksburg Township Summary of Receipts and Disbursements FY 16-17.

Motion by Carolan, Seconded by Tilkes to adjourn at 11:20 AM. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Tim Zoll, Chairman Board of Supervisors ATTEST: Joan E. Knoll, Auditor

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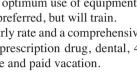
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FUN IN THE MUD!

HUSKIES RALLY TO PICK UP 14-13 WIN AND KEEP PLAYOFF HOPES ALIVE

BY BOB FENSKE Of the Reporter

As Mason Hyde caught the pass that put Nashua-Plainfield ahead 14-13 last Friday night, he knew the Huskies were bound for victory.

Sure, there was a quarter and change remaining in the game against Grundy Center, but Hyde knew.

"Our defense had played great, and once we got the lead there, we were going to win," the senior said. "I'd almost would have guaranteed it right there. No way were we going to lose that game."

The Huskies didn't as they held off Grundy Center to not only improve to 5-2 overall and 4-1 in Class A, District 3 play but also remain very much in the playoff hunt.

"I just can't tell you how doggone proud of these kids I am right now," Nashua-Plainfield coach Chase Sudol said after the game, "wasn't the prettiest game ever, but dang, they found a way to win. They showed a ton of heart."

Did they ever.

The Huskies overcame a night in which they had just 59 yards in total offense; instead, they used a huge special teams play and a defense that may have bent a few times but never broke to secure the team's biggest win since the Huskies advanced to the Class A quarterfinals in 2014.

Back then, this year's Nashua-Plainfield's seniors were just freshmen and mostly watched from the sidelines.

The class got its chance to play the following year, and they took their lumps going 1-8 as sophomores and 3-6 a year ago as juniors.

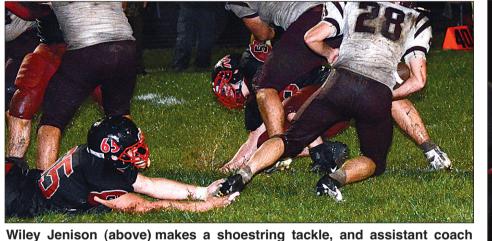
"It's so much fun right now," said Levi Enright, who put the Huskies on the scoreboard with an electrifying 89-yard kickoff return to start the second half. "To play games that mean something now, that's huge for us."

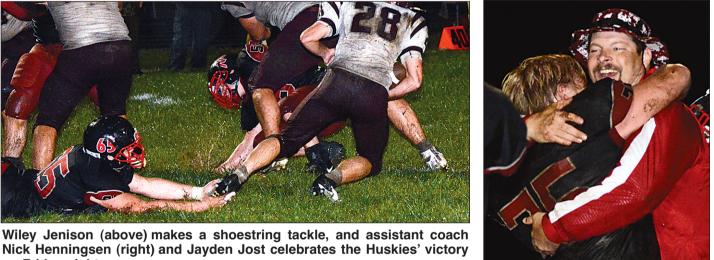
But early on, Nashua-Plainfield couldn't gain any traction against the Spartans, who took a 7-0 lead in a first half that featured a downpour.

SEE FOOTBALL, 7



Dorothy Huber/Reporter Nashua-Plainfield's Mason Hyde celebrates after the Huskies' come up with a key defensive stop in the fourth quarter of Friday's game.





12 October 2017



Bob Fenske/Reporter

Nashua-Plainfield's Brock Dietz (above) is in the lead midway through the race while Kylie Laube (below) tackles the course at the New Hampton Invitational last week.

# **Dietz shatters school** record, blows away **New Hampton field**

N-P girls post solid night, set sights on winning Top of Iowa East championship

**By Bob Fenske** Of the Reporter Brock Dietz loved the conditions - cool and wet -Thursday night; in fact, the only thing missing was the rain.

"I like it cold," the Nashua-Plainfield senior said, "and I don't even mind the rain. If it would have rained like it did in the girls race, it would have been perfect."

Well, what Dietz did Thursday at the New Hampton Golf and Country Club was dang near impeccable as he torched the field to win the individual title and claim the Huskies' cross country school record.

"Brock was amazing, and there's just no other way to put it," Nashua-Plainfield coach Jenn Kalainoff said after her senior completed the 5,000-meter



course in 16:27, eclipsing Kevin Klobassa's school record in 2011 by 14 seconds. "He had that look in his eyes that said, 'I'm going to win this thing.' And he did."

SEE CROSS COUNTRY, 8

# Huskies get another five-set win

N-P tops West Fork, goes 1-3 at loaded Hampton-Dumont tourney

#### By BOB FENSKE Of the Reporter

on Friday night.

For a few moments — OK, maybe more than a few — Nashua-Plainfield coach Amber side," she said. "It does not mat-Carter was thinking about sending out an all-points bulletin to find her volleyball team last Tuesday.

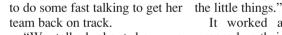
But the Huskies "returned" on their own to finally put away West Fork 25-23, 25-20, 21-25, 10-25, 15-10 in both teams' final Top of Iowa East Division match of the season.

"It was a little weird," Carter said. "We lost focus in the fourth set. In the third set, we were ahead and let them come back in to win it and I feel that might have gotten us a little out of focus."

And when the Warhawks won the fourth set in a rout, Carter had

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have to play our game on our ule with a solid 6-3 record. told them that we have to do it had 10. together and it takes every single person working on doing all of

It worked as the Huskies

"We talked about how we wrapped up their division sched-

Liberty Fisher led the way ter what they do on their side and with 18 kills, Morgan Kapping that we will adjust accordingly. I added 11 and Makenna Nelson

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