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near the lake shore.

Park Board campground to open next week

Cedar View Park facility that attracts campers from near and far to welcome campers Thursday

By Bob Fenske

Of the Reporter

The Nashua Park Board was hoping to kick off the 2022 camping season on Easter weekend, but Mother Nature had other ideas.

But beginning April 21, campsites will be open at Cedar View Park.

"We were aiming for this week-

CONSERVATION BOARD CONSID-ERS ADDING CABIN OPTIONS.

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end," Park Board Chairman Nate Sinnwell said, "but the weather

going to open come hell or high water on the 21st."

Sinnwell said the campground not only supports various Park Board projects and events but it also benefits the community as a whole.

We have 43 spots available, and you take the big weekends — the hasn't exactly been exactly scream- Memorial Days, Water of the Dam ing camping yet, has it? But we're Days, the Fourth of July, Labor Day

... and we're almost at capacity." Campers come throughout Northeast Iowa and beyond to enjoy the campground that sits

"It really is like a community of its own," he said, "and it always amazes me to drive through or walk

SEE CAMPGROUND, 4

Mike Reicks Fried Chicken Sunday, April 24, 2022 Serving 11am - 1pm Drive-Thru (Enter East end of parking lot) Adults \$11 in Advance or \$12 at Drive-Thru Children 10 and Under \$7 Menu Includes: Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Vegetable, Coleslaw, Dessert, & Roll Tickets are available from Mission Trip Youth or at the Trinity Lutheran Church office. Another week,

2022 Trinity Youth Mission Trip Meal

another case of sticker shock

Despite price hikes, supervisors give OK for vehicle purchases

> By Bob Fenske Of the Reporter

For a third straight week, the members of the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors experienced "sticker shock" as they learned that the cost of purchasing new vehicles for the Secondary Roads Department is going up.

Like way up.

But board members — two weeks after seeing rock prices go up by 8 percent and a bridge replacement project increasing by more than 30 percent - voted to give Chickasaw County Engineer Roman Lensing the go-ahead to pursue buying a new pickup truck and a new dump truck for Secondary Roads.

Lensing received a quote of \$37,438.26 for a new pickup truck and he said that represented a 17 percent increase from what the county spent for a pickup in 2021. He also said a dump truck with the necessary attachments would cost the county \$254,323.98, up 16 percent from a year ago.

If there was any good news, it was that Lensing had received an earlier estimate for the dump truck that was around \$280,000.

Supervisor Jake Hackman wondered how long the county could continue to afford buying vehicles if the recent inflationary trend continues.

"Are you going to back down from your equipment purchases or are we going to keep paying 17 percent more," he asked Lensing.

But Supervisor Jason Byrne said he felt the county needed to make the purchases now for two reasons. He said it was important that with it being so difficult to be able to purchase vehicles that the county didn't want to be "left behind" and then get stuck without equipment if its older vehicles broke down. And he added "we're just

going to pay more later anyway." The board approved both purchases, although Hackman did cast a dissenting vote on the pickup purchase.

Also on Monday, supervisors discussed

SEE SUPERVISORS, 5

Easter Egg Hunt set for Saturday morning

The Nashua Women of Today have taken the weather out of the equation, but otherwise, the organization's annual Easter Egg Hunt is returning to normal this year.

The event will begin Saturday at 9:45 a.m. when the Easter Bunny will be delivered to the Husky Wellness Center by the Nashua Fire Department.

After the bunny's arrival, children will go into the Wellness Center and make a dash for Easter eggs.

The hunt will consist of four age divisions. Women of Today member Jennifer Lantz also said this week that the organization is looking for new members to help with the plethora of events — including the Halloween Trunk-or-Treat and Santa's Workshop that the organization puts on each year, and those interested should call Lantz or Angie Dietz-Robinson for more information.



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

Dylan Blanchard (above) keeps an eye on the dodgeballs coming at him while John Iriarte (below center) joins his "6 Guys, 1 Ball" teammates in the stands during a fundraising tournament that was put on by Nashua-Plainfield High School students last week.

JODGEBALL FOR A CAUSE

Nashua-Plainfield students put on tournament to support family of Jeremy Iriarte

By Kelly Terpstra

Of the Reporter

Duck, dip and dive – don't forget to donate. The three simple rules of dodgeball helped the towns of Nashua and Plainfield laugh and remember on Friday night.

The grieving process involves a lot more than just tears and heartache - sometimes a smile can go a long ways to help heal.

That's why the Huskies' gym was packed with plenty of people last weekend to show support for a fallen member of their community.

That outpouring of love helped comfort and provide solace for the family of 2007 N-P grad Jeremy Iriarte – who passed away unexpectedly last month at the age of 33.

Members of Sam Brown's leadership class at N-P High School put on a fundraiser for Jeremy's wife Amber and they're four children Aidyn, Gabriel, Harmony and Oakley. "It just shows goes to show, as many people

as we have out here, what kind of community support we have – especially for one of our own. That's pretty exciting and a special thing to celebrate in small town Iowa," said Brown.

Brown said the event raised over \$1,500 and those proceeds went directly to Amber and her kids.

SEE DODGEBALL, 2





Area lawmakers will miss legislative forums

By Bob Fenske Of the Reporter

Both lawmakers who represent Chickasaw County in the Iowa Legislature won't be doing so next year, and that meant that this past Saturday's legislative forum, in a sense, was the end of an era.

It marked in all likelihood the final time that the Chickasaw County Farm Bureau will invite

State Sen. Waylon Brown, R-St. Ansgar, and State Rep. Todd Prichard, D-Charles City, to New Hampton to have a little coffee, sit down with residents and talk about what's going on in Des Moines. And although Prichard was

unable to attend the forum, both men said they felt a little sadness that their days of

SEE FORUM, 2

"It was only just my brother,

There were 84 registered

dodgeball players out on the

court and many more fans and

supporters in the stands. John

and Jeremy's family knows

that there's also many more

from his hometown and alma

mater that will find a way to

help those close to him see the

people know that a commu-

nity like this has everybody's

backs," said John. "This event

here reflects how much of

an influence he had on the

community and how much

people thought highly of him

football and wrestling at N-P,

may have a dodgeball tour-

nament named in his honor.

Could this tourney become

an annual event every year at

possibility out.

Brown wouldn't rule that

"We'd love it to," said

Brown. "So if it's something

that we can do every year and

we can raise money for a great

cause every year - that's a

Jeremy, who coached youth

"It's assuring that other

light during tough times.

my mom and I growing up,'

life of her two sons.

Jaxon Hansen (above) winds up to throw a dodgeball while Clint Deutsch (below) gets ready to throw two balls during a fundraising tournament that was held last Friday in the Nashua-Plainfield High School gymnasium.

Dodgeball tourney may become annual event

DODGEBALL: FROM 1

So it only made sense that of the 14 teams that raced around the hardwood floor and rifled rockets of multi-colored, bouncy spheres at their opponents that a Iriarte family member would take home top honors.

Jeremy's older brother -John – and his team "6 Guys, 1 Ball" defeated "Your Mom's Favorite Bad Boys" twice to claim the championship.

"It's awesome to see everybody come here and do something exciting, especially for Jeremy's family – fundraiser and all that stuff," said John. "There's no words to explain the community outreach and everybody that's helped." John's squad was com-

prised mostly of law enforcement officials. John – an Iowa State Patrol trooper – became interested in the law enforcement field because of his little

Jeremy worked as a Floyd County Sheriff's Deputy for six years prior to becoming Nashua's police chief. Then the Army reservist headed to Kuwait in 2020 for military

"He's the reason where I'm



rode around with him a few one. John and Jeremy's mothhis footsteps.

at in a career choice," said time his family has experienced resident left a big void in the no-brainer.

John. "I saw what he did. I the unspeakable loss of a loved times and I liked it. I followed er – Elizabeth "Lizzy" Iriarte passed away two years ago John said this isn't the first at the age of 53. The Plainfield



McKade Munn (left) dodges a ball, the "SCARVZ" team (above) poses for a team photo and another game (below) is about to start during last week's dodgeball

Phone:



Legislators appreciate civility at county forums

FORUM: FROM 1

attending forums in New Hampton had come to an end.

"I've really enjoyed it, and I really mean that," Brown said on Saturday near the end of the meeting that was held at the Chickasaw Event Center. "I know that there have been people sitting out in the room who don't always agree with me or my positions, but I've always appreciated how we've been able to have civil, respectful conversations.'

A couple of days later, Prichard echoed those com-

"Trust me, I know full well that some of the people who come to the forums don't agree with me politically," he said, "but over the course of the last 10 years, no one's shouted, no one's screamed and hollered. It's the way politics should be, and meeting with my constituents and helping them, that's what I'm going to miss."

Brown's St. Ansgar residence, meanwhile, has moved into Senate District 30, and much of his district that includes all of Worth and Mitchell counties. much of Cerro Gordo County and the northwestern part of Floyd County.

He has announced that he will seek election in his new district, an election that for a have to face after State Sen. Amanda Ragan, D-Mason City, announced she would not seek re-election. Ragan, however, did not file her paperwork before the deadline, triggering an election this fall — one in resident Whitney Mixdorf, who filed as a Democrat.

Asked if he felt Ragan's not filing the paperwork in time was the high road.

"I'll say this: Over 50 perrepresented by me before," he that's a line in the sand for me.'

said, "and I think they should have the right to have their voices heard. ... Secondly, if we wouldn't have had an election, a lot of that district would end up going six year without having a vote for state senator and that's not right."

If Brown is elected in the fall, he would serve a two-year term and face another election cam-

paign in 2024. Yet, he told the small crowd in attendance Saturday that he hoped they would "stay in

"I don't think boundary lines should keep us from talking to each other," he said. "I feel like I've built a lot of good relationships here in Chickasaw County, and I hope to continue those relationships.

And for one last time, on Saturday, he talked issues with residents of Chickasaw County.

Brown said he expects the

Legislature will have to work "overtime" this session. The 100-day session is supposed to end this coming Wednesday, but Brown wasn't confident that the Senate and the House, although both controlled by the GOP, would reach agreement on a budget bill by then.

"We're still \$75 million apart and with the new tax bill, I think we in the Senate feel like we have to get the spending right," he said. "We'll get there, time it appeared he wouldn't but I don't think we're going to do it by [next week]."

Reached on Prichard said he, too, didn't believe that legislators would wrap up their work in time, but he said other issues — like a school voucher bill passed by which he will face Clear Lake the Senate but not approved by the House — besides the budget are proving to be sticking points.

And he went on record "politics as usual," Brown took once again as being adamantly opposed to school vouchers.

"Public money needs to go to cent of my district hasn't been public education," he said, "and

Their Fight Is Our Fight 5K to support suicide prevention, mental health

The second annual Their Fight Is Our Fight 5K will be held on Friday, April 29 at Mikkelson Park in New Hampton, and this year's event will also include an option for participants who would like to take a a shorter walk.

The registration fee is \$35 and includes a guaranteed t-shirt for the event that raises money for suicide prevention and mental health awareness.

Those who would like to sign up for the event can do so at the Their Fight Is Our Fight Facebook page or at the Chickasaw Wellness Complex, New Hampton Parks and Recreation office or

This year's event will include a meal, silent auction, two speakers and, of course, the run/walk. One change from a year ago is that walkers will have the option to not take part instead, walk around the trail at Mikkelson Park.

The April 29 event will begin with registration at 4:30 p.m., and a meal will be served anytime between 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The silent auction runs from 4:30 to 7 p.m., and the program before the race will begin at 5:40 p.m., with runners and walkers setting off at 6 p.m. The rain date for the event is Saturday, April



DUST CONTROL NOTICE

Chickasaw County residents desiring to use chemicals to control dust on rock roads are advised that such work may be done by permit only.

Persons desiring dust control should contact an approved contractor. A list of such contractors is available at the Office of the County Engineer.

Persons desiring to apply dust control chemicals themselves are advised that this work may be done by permit only. Permits are available at the Office of the County Engineer, Courthouse, New Hampton, Iowa.

Residents are reminded that used motor oils may not be used to control dust.

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Ronald A. Bilharz, 80

Ronald A. Bilharz, age 80 of Nashua, died Saturday, April 9, 2022, surrounded by his wife and children in Charles City.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 14, 2022, at St. John Lutheran Church in Nashua with the Rev. Todd Burrichter officiating.

Interment was held Greenwood Cemetery, Nashua with Cody Johnson, Brandon Bilharz, Mathew Goddard, Taylor Haut, Austin Deutsch, Zachary Dukeshier, Tanner Haut, Jayden Jost, Dylan Bilharz, and Seth Dukeshier serving as pallbearers.

Friends greeted the family from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, 2022, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua. Visitation continued an hour prior to the service at

the church on Thursday. Ron was born on Oct. 12, 1941, to Clair and Mildred (Altenburg) in Charles City, and he was the second oldest of the 9 Bilharz children. He grew up near Bassett, helping his parents on their farm and attending Charles City High School, where he was active in FFA and a member of the Class of 1960.

After high school, he worked construction before taking a job with Oliver Tractor, which later became White Farm, in Charles City and worked at the plant until 1979, when he took a job as a truck driver delivering feed at the Farmers Coop in Nashua, where he worked for 24 years before retiring.

Ron, like four of his brothers, served his country in the mili-



Ron Bilharz

tary as a member of the Army National Guard from 1963 to 1969, and he was a longtime member of the American Legion who always did his utmost to support his fellow veterans.

He married Susan Marreel in 1966, and they had three children — Ron Jr., Bradley, and Becky — before they later divorced.

The Bilharz children fondly recall their fishing and camping trips, and their father taught them the value of putting in an honest day's work and doing

County until moving to Nashua. One of his neighbors up the street was Janet Schultz. door, she answered and he asked her out on a date. The Bearman; two married on June 8, 1993, in ters-in-law, Sandra, Helen, and blended family that included Merlin, Keith and Rick; and a

Christy, Cathy, and Carey meshed well together.

He also was the proud grandpa to 17 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Ron enjoyed fishing, hunting, woodworking, tractors, and he had a great sense of humor. He was also a longtime member of St. John's Lutheran Church

He was a wonderful husband to Janet for 29 years, a stand-up brother to his siblings, a loving father, and a grandfather and friend to many, and he will be dearly missed by many. Ron is survived by his wife,

Janet, of Nashua; his children, Bradley (Dawne) Bilharz of Charles City, Becky (Todd) Dukeshier of Waterloo, Connie (Bruce) Goddard of Charles City, Christy (Jeremy) Deutsch of Nashua, Cathy (Kenny) Haut of Plainfield, and Carey (Jason) Agnitsch of Nashua; 16 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren; his siblings, Robert (Debbie) Bilharz of Nashua, Randall Bilharz of Nashua; James (Bonnie) Bilharz of Little Falls, Minnesota; Joan Bilharz of Sulpher Springs, Texas; Susan (Paul) Sedgwick of Charles City, and Dan (Patty) Ron lived in rural Floyd Bilharz of Nashua; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clair and Mildred One night, he knocked on her Bilharz; a son, Ron Bilharz Jr.; a granddaughter, Amanda brothers, rest is history. The two were Richard and Gerald; three sis-Canton, South Dakota, and the Nancy; three brothers-in-law, Janet's children — Connie, sister-in-law, Starlene Bilharz.

Ronald Lee Fish, 68

Ronald Lee Fish, age 68 of Nashua, died Sunday morning, April 10, 2022, at Floyd County Medical Center in Charles City, of a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, April 15, 2022, at First Baptist Church in Plainfield, with Rev. Dennis Bachman officiating.

Interment will be held at Willow Lawn Cemetery in Plainfield, with his grandchildren serving as pallbearers.

Friends may greet the family from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, April 14, 2022, at Hugeback Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory – Olson Chapel in Nashua. Visitation continues an hour prior to the church service on

Ron was born July 29, 1953, to Leo and Evelyn (Kingery) Fish in Charles City. He was the fourth child of nine. Ronald graduated from Plainfield High School in 1971 and attended Yale University, playing football and baseball.

accounting from Upper Iowa and spent much of his career at Sara Lee Bakery in New

Hampton. Ron is well known for his math skills and especially enjoyed tax season when he assisted many friends and On Aug. 25, 1973, Ron mar-

ried his high school sweetheart Susan Joy Shepard. To this union, three children were born. Ron and Sue were married for 19 years before she passed away on June 20, 1993, from ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease).



Ron Fish

they were married for 26 years. Ron was proud of his 13 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Ron was a lifelong member of First Baptist Church in Plainfield, where he served as a and Alexis, Jayce, and Trey Sunday School and Bible School Jensen; one great-grandteacher, treasurer, and mem- daughter Vivian Maggart; sisber of the diaconate and trustee ters Jeannette Driscoll, Nancy boards. Ron was devoted to his (Dale) Swanstrom, Pam (Lee) He received his degree in faith and passed that on to his family by his example.

> Ron was also active in his community serving on the School Board and Booster Club. He enjoyed playing on competitive fast pitch and slow pitch softball teams as well as volleyball leagues. He had since taken ins, nieces and nephews. his competitive spirit to the golf course where he enjoyed countless hours with friends Kathy Frink, brother Stephen and family. Supporting his children and grandchildren in their Leatha (Bisby) Fish and Vern many activities was a priority that Ron cherished.

Ron married Nancy Litterer travel with family and friends. and Elmer and Majoyre Katcher on June 24, 1995, and There have been many memo-

rable trips throughout the years including cabin adventures in Wisconsin and Illinois with children and grandchildren to celebrate milestone anniversaries. Ron was proud to have traveled to all 50 states.

Most of all Ron loved and cared for his family and helped many through difficult times. His selfless nature and sense of humor brought joy and comfort

Ron is survived by his wife Nancy; six children, Tonya (Tim) Fish Schmidt, Michelle Fish, Adam Fish, Jason (Joanna) Katcher, Joshua Katcher, and Jennifer (Jeff) Katcher Jensen; 13 grandchildren, Elizabeth and Gehrig Schmidt, Breanna (Caleb) Katcher Maggart, Baylie, Braeden, and Brynne Katcher, Adrianna, Kora, Deni, and Isabelle Katcher, Hartfiel, Martha (Dennis) Rego. Julie Fish, and Lisa Fish; in-laws Mary Jean (John) Kruse, Linda (Ted) Giannoni, Carole (Larry) Schilling, Wayne Litterer, Ron (Jan) Litterer, Dennis (Lisa) Litterer, and Dave (Barb) Litterer; and aunts, uncle, cous-

Ron was preceded in death by his wife Susan, parents, sister Fish; grandparents Byron and and Mabel (Smith) Kingery, Maude Kingery; In-laws Claud Ron and Nancy loved to and Marian (Peterson) Shepard (Crooks) Litterer.



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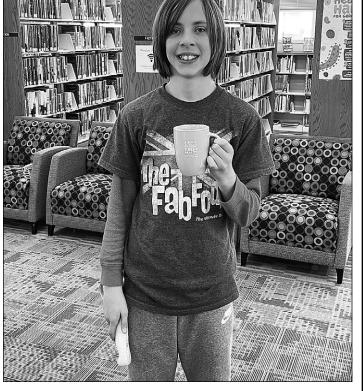
Wrapping up National Library Week The Nashua Public

wrapped Library National Library Week with a Wii bowling tournament this past Saturday, when residents like Mayor Alex Anthofer's family (above) and others took part in the event that was won by Chris Niedert (right).

Other winners during the annual week to celebrate the library included Jeannie Pfaffle an adult basket winner and Grayson Moore in kids basket winner.

The contest also had a daily Facebook trivia contest and the winners were:

- Monday Michelle Marshall
- Tuesday Tabatha Corathers · Wednesday - Chelsea/
- **Scott Brase**



Thursday – Sherry Wait

from Upper Iowa University.

· Saturday - Miranda Aberg

First Security promotes Nashua resident

First Security Bank and Trust recently elor's degree in finance from the University of announced that Nashua resident Christy Pierce has been promoted to assistant

vice president in her role as the bank's recruitment and development nanager.

Pierce has been with First Security since 2019. She started as the bank's training coordinator and before long added employee recruitment and development to her duties.

Christy joined First Security with over 20 years of banking experience, a bach- Charles City.



ing experience in a variety of areas," First Security Chief Administrative Officer Heidi Worrall said, Her broad background allowed her to jump right in and assist with training and recruiting.

"Christy came to us with many years of bank-

Iowa, and a master's degree in human resources

"She's enthusiastic about anything she gets involved in and is willing to assist wherever

needed. She's been a great addition to our team!" First Security Bank & Trust has locations

across north-central Iowa and headquarters in

Floyd County Museum claims Silos and Smokestack award

The Floyd County Museum has been named the Silos and Smokestacks People's Choice "Site of the Year.'

"We couldn't have done it without all the voting from the community and the hard work of all our volunteers," said Sara Renaud, the museum's interim director.

Silos & Smokestacks National Heritage Area celebrates the best in heritage development by presenting the "People's Choice Site of the Year." The honor is bestowed on the partner site that gets the most votes in an online public contest, Smokestacks each year.

Renaud said that the museum received about

A big credit needs to go to Jennifer Thiele for all her hard work and energy here," Renaud said. Thiele, the former director, recently resigned

her position at the museum to accept a job at the National Czech & Slovak Museum in Cedar Rapids. The museum is looking for Thiele's replacement. The mission of the Floyd County Historical

Society is to keep alive an active interest in Floyd County history by collecting, preserving, and among the five sites identified by Silos and interpreting materials relating to Floyd County.

The Easter Story

Early on the first day of the week, while it was still dark, Mary Magdalene went to the tomb and saw that the stone had been removed from the entrance. So she came running to Simon Peter and the other disciple, the one Jesus loved, and said, "They have taken the Lord out of the tomb, and we don't know where they have

So Peter and the other disciple started for the tomb. Both were running, but the other disciple outran Peter and reached the tomb first. He bent over and looked in at the strips of linen lying there but did not go in. Then Simon Peter came along behind him and went straight into the tomb. He saw the strips of linen lying there, as well as the cloth that had been wrapped around Jesus' head. The cloth was still lying in its place, separate from the linen. Finally the other disciple, who had reached the tomb first, also went inside. He saw and believed. (They still did not understand from Scripture that Jesus had to rise from the dead.) Then the

Now Mary stood outside the tomb crying. As she wept, she bent over to look into the tomb and saw two angels in white, seated where Jesus' body had been, one at the head and the other at the foot.

disciples went back to where they

were staying.

They asked her, "Woman, why are you crying?"

"They have taken my Lord away," she said, "and I don't know where they have put him." At this, she turned around and saw Jesus standing there, but she did not realize that

He asked her, "Woman, why are you crying? Who is it you are looking

Thinking he was the gardener, she said, "Sir, if you have carried him away, tell me where you have put him, and I will get him."

Jesus said to her, "Mary." She turned toward him and cried

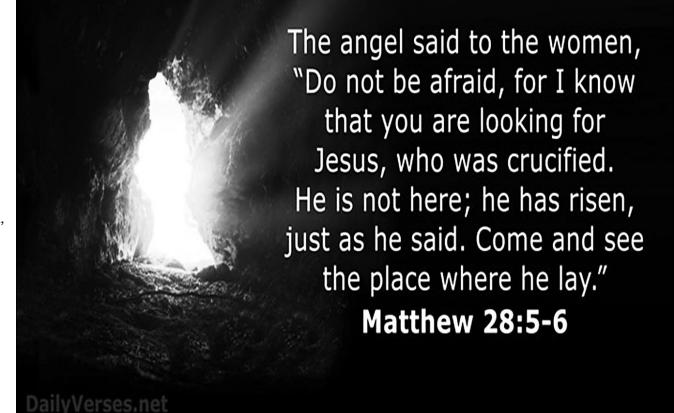
out in Aramaic, "Rabboni!" (which means "Teacher"). Jesus said, "Do not hold on to me.

for I have not yet ascended to the Father. Go instead to my brothers and tell them, 'I am ascending to my Father and your Father, to my God and your God."

Mary Magdalene went to the disciples with the news: "I have seen the

said these things to her.

Lord!" And she told them that he had On the evening of that first day of



the week, when the disciples were together, with the doors locked for fear of the Jewish leaders, Jesus came and stood among them and said, "Peace be with you!" After he said this, he showed them his hands and

side. The disciples were overjoyed when they saw the Lord.

Again Jesus said, "Peace be with you! they are not forgiven." As the Father has sent me, I am sending you." And with that he breathed on

If you forgive anyone's sins, their sins are forgiven; if you do not forgive them,

them and said, "Receive the Holy Spirit.

- John 20: 1-23

Bremer County Extension to hold gardening program Tuesday evening Interest in gardening has grown considerably since the pan-

demic by both new and experienced gardeners. There are many methods that can range from a small backyard plot to a raised bed, to even using straw bales to grow vegetables. What are some simple and key factors to consider when preparing for growing your own produce? What about floral choices?

Answers to those questions and more can be found this coming Tuesday evening when the Bremer County ISU Extension office holds a program at the Denver Public Libray.

The event will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and participants will learn some methods, tips, and ideas for your 2022 garden

The program will be presented by Ron Lenth, director for Iowa State University Extension and Outreach-Bremer County, and is free and open to the public, with a food donation for local food



The campground at Cedar View Park is expected to open for the 2022 season next week.

Legal Notice • Legal Notice • Legal Notice • Legal Notice public comments. Johnson/M to close Hemann said that Ionia doesn't have a

City of Nashua CITY COUNCIL MINUTES City Council Chambers, City Hall The Nashua City Council met in reg ular session on April 4, 2022 in Council Chambers at City Hall. The meeting was called to order at 7:00PM with Mayor Anthofer presiding. Council members present were Rhonda Dean, Samantha Johnson, Hal Kelleher, Tim Malven, and Ernie Willsher, City employee(s) Deputy Clerk Beth Henningsen and City Clerk John Ott were present as well as Nate Sinnwell Park Board President and Kar-

several guests were also in attendance. Mayor Anthofer asked for considson/M to approve the agenda with the change stated by City Clerk Ott which was changing the dates of the consent

men Mehmen Welcome Center Board

Member. Sheriff Martin Hemann and

calendar payment of claims from March 21, 2022 to March 22-April 4, 2022

M/C. RC: All Ayes. Mayor Anthofer asked for public comments and started with Attorney Skilton who reminded everyone that what they say is in open session and can be published and said that they should try not to use person's name to protect people who aren't there and to follow the law and There were several public comments in regards to people expressing their opinions about a situation regarding the sale of blue lights at City Hall for a fundraiser for a local family who lost

their loved one who served his community as the Police Chief and served his country in the Army. The main concern the citizens had was the employee being reprimanded for doing such a wonderful thing for a family in need. Mayor Anthofer commented that the citizens are only getting ½ the story and there hasn't been a public hearing. After listening to everal comments, he asked the council if they wanted to go into closed session to discuss strategy on potential litigation on the dam and another case involving investigation. Dean/M, Willsher/S, M/C. RC: Kelleher, Dean, Willsher Ayes and Malven and Johnson Nays. The motion was called at 7:12PM. Attorney Skilton stated that he needed a motion to go into closed session for the investigation and then announcing going into the second closed session for potential litigation on the dam. Council member Johnson asked if we had to close the public comments. Attorney Skilton asked for another Roll Call vote on ending the public session. Johnson/M to keep public comments open, Malven/S, M/C. RC: All Ayes. There were several more public comments concerning the reprimand and how it was handled at the city level and the Deputy Clerk also commented. The Deputy Clerk stated that on their write

up it states that she didn't get her work

done because of it, but no one came to

her to ask if that piece was done. She

stated that on that same day she would

have had to send out Delinquent Notices

and had she not ran that ACH file she

would have sent out 150 delinquent no-

tices. So yes, the ACH file was done she

her she would have shown me that. She

also stated that she has proof of that that it was done. Attorney Skilton instructed

the council that they can't talk about this

openly in order to follow the law. Mayor

Anthofer asked if there were any other

the public comments. Kelleher/S, M/C RC: All Ayes. Dean/M to go into closed session, Kelleher/S, M/C. The meeting went into closed session at 7:24PM to discuss a case involving investigation. After discussion, Johnson/M to close the closed session. Malven/S, M/C. RC: All The closed session was closed at 7:32PM. Dean/M to resume open session, Willsher/S, M/C. RC: All Ayes. Open Session resumed at 7:33PM. Immediately after, Attorney Skilton stated that we were going to go on the record stating we are going back into the 2nd closed session regarding potential litigation on the dam. After discussion, Dean/M to close the closed session, Malven/S, M/C. RC: All Ayes The closed session was closed at 7:37PM. Johnson/M to resume the open session, Malven/S, M/C. RC: All Ayes. Open session resumed at 7:38PM.

Mayor Anthofer called for a motion to adopt the following resolution: 22-23 Resolution Approving Applying for Federal FY'23 Community Project Funds. Johnson/M, Willsher/S, M/Č. RC: All

Mayor Anthofer asked for a motion to approve the minutes from the Workshop on March 16, 2022 and the regular council meeting held March 21, 2022. Dean/M, Malven/S, M/C. RC: All Ayes

to approve the consent calendar payment Total Claims to be paid for March

Mayor Anthofer asked for a motion

22-April 4, 2022 (These are the corrected dates from the amended agenda). \$50,585.63 + \$6,879.08(Wages) General Fund: \$20,212.77

Lake/Dam: \$693.11 Road Use: \$5,755.19 Employee Benefits: \$3,846.19 Water: \$13,092.51 Sewer: \$13,864,94 Total Funds: \$57,464.71 Johnson/M, Dean/S, M/C. RC: All

Mayor Anthofer called for a motion o approve the Liquor License for Caseys General Store. Johnson/M. KelleherS. M/C. RC: All Ayes. Business of the Mayor: The Mayor

had no business to discuss. Department Reports:

City Clerk Ott gave the council an update on the end points. They were ordered, delivered, but were incorrect and take to get correct parts. He thanked Dan Zwanziger for coming in on Saturday to nove snow at the Welcome Center. City Council

Council member Malven wanted to make sure the Street Department is pro-active in filling potholes now that the weather is warming up. Council member Kelleher mentioned bringing in some barricades to block off the intersection for the food trucks this Saturday. Sheriff Hemann reviewed the monthly report and answered questions from the council about the Sheriff's contract hours. One question asked was if Nashua is billed for hours when they are here doing D.A.R.E. at the school. Sheriff Hemann said that would be billable he said that anything own for are billable council person inquired on if the county is reimbursed for the program. He said that it is donation based and they don't have a budget for D.A.R.E. A council member inquired on if Ionia would be billed for similar services. Sheriff QUIN-CITIES SHOPPING GUIDE

set contract as they are a drive through service, but those hours would be billed in other cities within Chickasaw County. Nate Sinnwell presented the monthly

Park Board report and gave some updates on upcoming events and plans for upgrading the electrical at the park to relieve some of the electrical load as we have had issues with fuses blowing due to being overloaded when the campground is full or the temperature is too hot. Karmen Mehmen gave the monthly report for the Welcome Center. She said they have some new vendors and volunteers, lots of reservations coming up for the rental rooms and she is working on getting estimates for some of the needed repairs. She also thanked Dan for coming in Saturday to move snow. She also mentioned that they were awarded a \$5,000 grant from the Community Foundation for the Saving the Boy Scou Cabin project.

The council discussed hiring a new Police Chief. Johnson moved to table, Kelleher seconded. M/C. RC: All Ayes. The council discussed approving the 28E Sheriff's contract. Johnson/M to approve the contract presented by Chick-

asaw County. Malven/S, M/C. RC: 4 Aves (Johnson, Kelleher, Malven, and Willsher) and 1 Nay – Dean. The council considered approving allowing County elections at the fire

There was no vote, but they did want to get some more information on why they want to move it. They had some safety concerns about moving it to the Fire Station in addition to the ones that the County brought up.
The council discussed fixing the el-

evator at the Welcome Center. Dean/M to approve the bid from Schindler for \$8,921. Johnson/S, M/C. RC: All Ayes. Council Member Johnson had some

questions about the case involving investigation and requested going into closed session. Dean/M to close the open session, Johnson/S, M/C. RC: All Ayes. The open session was closed at 9:03PM. Malven/M to open the closed session, Johnson/S, M/C. RC: All Ayes. The closed session was opened at 9:03PM. After Attorney Skilton answered the questions and updated the council Johnson/M to close the closed session, Malven/S, M/C. RC: All Ayes. The closed session was closed at 9:14PM. Johnson/M to open the open session, Dean/S, M/C. RC: All Ayes. The open session was opened at 9:14PM.

Other Business

There was no other business. Johnson/M to adjourn, Dean/S, M/C. The meeting was adjourned at 9:14PM. Pending Approval by Council John Ott, Čity Clerk

CLAIMS REPORT (March 22-April 4, 2022) VENDOR REFERENCE.AMOUNT AVESIS VISION - APRIL '22

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COMMISSION FEB '22\$9.00 NANCY'S TRUFFLES WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION JAN '22 ..\$15.00 OLD BRADFORD PIONEER VIL

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DANIELLE SCHELL WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION FEB '22 ..\$20.63 SCHERER WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION FEB '22 ..\$23.80 STEVENSON

CRAFTER COMMISSION JAN '22

THE COUNTRY COTTAGE WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION FEB '22

GLADICE TIDEMANSON WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION FEB '22 ZWEIBOHMER SHELLEY WC-

CRAFTER COMMISSION JAN '22 TERESA STAUDT WC-CRAFTER

ARNOLD MOTOR SUPPLY STREETS SNOW BLADE HAWKEYE COMMUNICATION/ FANDEL WC-ANNUAL INSPEC

FIRE DEVICES. JENDRO SANITATION SERVICE GAR/REC - MAR '22\$11,105.57 JOHNSON, SAMANTHA COUNCIL MAYOR-MILEAGE REIMB\$66.69

MIDAMERICAN ENERGY GAS/ ELEC EXP - MAR '22 \$7,270.17 OTT, JOHN CH-CLOUD BACK UP CARBONITE REI ROBERTS, LEIGH WC/CH-CON

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SEWER\$13,864.94 TOTAL FUNDS\$57,464.71

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Campground great asset for Park Board and city Over the years, Sinnwell said, Campground: From 1

through and not only see the

different [Iowa] counties that has been home to some lively are there but also the number reunions.

locals also enjoy getting out of their homes and spending a few nights - or more - at the campground. Camp sites include electrical

and water hookups and are \$20 per night.

the campground has attracted a number of repeat visitors and

We have, for example, a And he said a number of group from Marble Rock, and they come every year," he said, "and they'll tell you that it's the best weekend of the year for them. ... I think the campground, well, it's been a great asset for Nashua and will continue to be so.'

Legal Notice • Legal Notice CHICKASAW COUNTY department update

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MEETING MARCH 21, 2022 The Board convened on Monday,

March 21ST, 2022, at 9:00 AM with members Breitbach Byrne Hackman and Zoll. Kuhn, absent. Located in the Court House New Hampton Iowa, Vice Chairperson Zoll called the meeting to order. Also present were Auditor Stephanie Mashek, Attornev David Laudner, Terry Johnson, and Bob Fenske, member Motion by Hackman, Second by Bre-

itbach to approve the agenda for March 21, 2022. Roll Call: Ayes- Hackman, Zoll Byrne, and Breitbach, Kuhn, ab sent. Motion Carried. Motion by Hackman, Second by

Byrne to approve the minutes from March 14th, 2022. Roll Call: Ayes-Hackman, Zoll, Byrne, and Breitbach. Kuhn, absent, Motion Carried. Discussion on replacing the rural

recycling signs throughout the county. Consensus is to repair the rural recycling signs by sand blasting, painting, and install new plexiglass. Breitbach will investigate the cost of repairs. 9:05 AM Terry Johnson made a pub-

lic comment inquiring about the status of the Inspiring Lives lease contract. Hackman stated that the board needs to do better about allowing who can speak during a public hearing for the budget as a non-tax paying individual was allowed to speak. Hackman also stated that the board's representative on the DCAT board has missed the past two meetings. Penny Andorf and Lisa Welter present at 9:06 AM. Ray Armel present at 9:17 AM.

Discussion on adding a module to the Beacon Schneider website for Chickasaw

Motion by Hackman, Second by Byrne to add the tax distribution pie chart to the Beacon Schneider website for \$972.00 annually and authorize Chairperson's signature. Roll Call: Ayes-Hackman, Zoll, Byrne, and Breitbach. Kuhn, absent. Motion Carried. 9:25 AM Lisa Welter discussed the

server room temperature and department tary to the Board Armel left at 9:26 AM.

Roman Lensing present at 9:39 AM. Penny Andorf provided a Sanitarian

Consensus of the board is to allow for Public Health to utilize storage space at the LEMC building after the sealed bids are processed and items are removed. 9:45 AM Roman Lensing provided a

department update. Andorf and Welter left at 9:51 AM.

Lensing left at 10:09 AM. Discussed utilizing the courthouse

as an emergency shelter in case of severe weather for Ragbrai. Consensus of the board is to not allow the use of the courthouse as an emergency shelter for Committee Assignment Update:

Hackman attended a CSS meeting on March 16, 2022 Martin Hemann present at 10:10 AM. 10:15 AM Sheriff Martin Hemann

and Attorney David Laudner discussed the proposed Law Enforcement Contract with the City of Nashua. Consensus of the board is to send the proposed contract to the City of Nashua. Discussed amending the FY21-22

Hemann left at 10:52 AM.

Discussed amending the Annual Fi-

nancial Report.

Motion by Hackman, Second by Zoll to amend the Annual Financial Report for

FY20-21 and to publish in the county official newspaper. Roll Call: Ayes- Hackman, Zoll, Byrne, and Breitbach. Kuhn, absent. Motion Carried. Fenske left at 11:08 AM.

Discussed contracting with local funeral homes for transfers to the State

of Iowa's Medical Examiners. Attorney Laudner suggested a policy be written regarding this issue. Consensus of the board is to draft a policy. Discussed the proposed Conflict of

Discussed Heartland insurance values on County owned property.

Discussed future agenda items. Motion by Hackman Second by

No. 21936

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Nashua-Plainfield Board of **Directors Regular Meeting**

April 11, 2022 JH/HS Commons The April 11, 2022, regular board meeting of the Nashua-Plainfield Community School Board of Directors was called to order at 7:09 p.m. by President Pat Lentz. Also present were Chris Hagen, Laura Folkerts, Cody Jensen, and Lara Lawrence; Superintendent Todd Liechty; Principals Karl Smith and Shannon Wurzer; Board Secretary Brittany McNeil; and several visitors.

Motion by Folkerts, seconded by Jensen to approve the consent agenda as presented:

A) approval of the agenda (adding art trip discussion by Ms. Glaser).

B) approval of the minutes of the spe-

cial board meetings on March 16, 2022, March 23, 2022 and regular meeting on March 14, 2022. C) approval of the bills for payment.

D) approval of the monthly financial

reports as presented. E) approval of the personnel recommendations as follows; approval of the resignation of Taylor brown as JH ELA Teacher and Yearbook Sponsor; approval of the resignation of Sam Brown as Span-

ish Teacher and Head Boys Basketball Coach; approval of the resignation of Jessica Harrington as Elementary special education associate; transfer of Hannah Holthaus to Taylor Brown's JH ELA position. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folkerts, seconded by

Hagen to approve the March 2022 Cash Flow Report as presented. Motion carried unanimously. There were no visitors to address the

Board. There were no public comments or

questions on the use of ESSER III funds. Mrs. Kalvig and 8 elementary students were in attendance to present their leadership program, "Be Like BALTO". Students were chosen to be classroom leaders. They set goals to come up with a mission statement and identify ways to make school settings safer and better for all students. Students met and brainstormed characteristics of being kind. They came up with the acronym "BALTO" which stands for; bravery, attitude, leadership, teamwork, and oneof-a-kind. With the assistance of Ms. Glaser, posters were made to be displayed around the school building and property. Students will continue to brain-

program. Ms. Glaser, art teacher, addressed the board about the possibility of taking an art trip to Europe in the summer of 2023. She noted this would not be a school sponsored event but rather a school supported event. She has gathered information from a company called Educational Tours. Several area schools

storm ways to promote their leadership

have used this company and they are very reputable. There are liability policies and safety procedures in place. Students would volunteer to go and need to fundraise or pay for their portion of the trip. Ms. Glaser asked for the boards support in allowing her to communicate with students and use the facilities to host meetings. Board members were understanding and thanked her for bringing more opportunities to the students. Motion by Folkerts, seconded by

Jensen to enter into a public hearing at 7:37 p.m. to discuss the 2022-2023 Nashua-Plainfield Certified School Budget. A roll call vote was taken with all yeas (Jensen, Lentz, Lawrence, Folkerts, and Hagen). Motion carried unanimously. There were no delegations who requested to speak regarding the proposed budget. Business Manager McNeil talked about the proposed tax rate discussed in March. She compared FY22 to FY23. The proposed tax rate is an increase of \$0.14674 per thousand dollars which includes an increase tax rate for our Voted PPEL dollars. With no further concerns, motion by Folkerts, seconded by Jensen to close the Public Hearing at 7:38 p.m. A roll call vote was taken to close the public hearing; yeas (Lentz, Lawrence, Folkerts, Hagen, and Jensen) nays (none). Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Jensen, seconded by Law-

rence to approve the certified budget for fiscal year 2022-2023 at \$10.66489 per thousand dollars taxable valuation as published. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Folkerts, seconded by Hagen to approve the fiscal year 2020-

2021 audit. Business Manager McNeil reviewed the audit comments with the board. She pointed out the savings the district gained by refinancing prior bonds. The Iowa Energy Bank loan final payment will be June 30, 2022. Mrs. McNeil also reviewed the districts carryover in categorical funds. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Folkerts, seconded by Jensen to approve the first reading of board policies (Series 200, Board of Directors).

Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Hagen, seconded by Lawrence to approve the first reading of board policies (Series 300 Administration). Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folkerts, seconded by Lawrence to set the driver's education fee at \$350 for resident students. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Jensen, seconded by Folkerts to approve the bid by Hennings Electric for the conversion of HWC lighting to LED in the amount of \$5,981.73. There were two other higher bids submit-

Hagen to approve the asbestos inspection service agreement with Impact 7G in the ted. Motion carried unanimously.

amount of \$1,800 for 2022 and a 3-year re-inspection in 2025 in the amount of \$1,300. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Hagen, seconded by Jen-

sen to approve the professional service agreement with Martin Gardner Architecture as presented. The agreement outlines the scope of the project (baseball/softball renovations in Plainfield). professional services, and compensation amounts. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folkerts, seconded by Lawrence to approve the Elementary carpet quote from Dungey's in the amount of \$20,241.45. This will be for the elementary office, principal's office, library, two classrooms, workroom, and TLC office. Motion carried unanimously. Administrative reports were pre-

Motion by Jensen, seconded by

Hagen to enter an exempt session according to Iowa Code 21.9, for the development of salaries and other employment conditions for non-union staff. A roll call vote was taken to enter the exempt session at 8:34 p.m.; yeas (Lawrence, Folkerts, Hagen, Jensen and Lentz) nays (none). Motion carried unanimously The board returned to open session at 9:12 p.m. Motion by Folkerts, seconded by

Hagen to approve contracts for 2022-2023 to non-association staff with the following wage increase: Melanie Änthofer, Nurse - Will assess at the May board meeting. The board

would like to gather more information. Val Roach, Executive Assistant \$0.60/hour Kathy Auchstetter Nutrition Director \$0.60/hour Pam Erbe-Lines, Certified Librarian

\$180.81/year (2.3% increase). Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folkerts, seconded by Hagen to adjourn the regular board

meeting at 9:14 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. The regular board meeting for May is scheduled for Monday, May 9, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. in the JH/HS Commons.

Minutes published are unofficial until approved by the Board of Directors at the next scheduled board meeting. Patrick Lentz, President Board of

Brittany McNeil, Board Secretary Nashua-Plainfield Comm. School District BOARD VENDOR REPORT April 2022

Vendor Name, Vendor Description,

MILK 3,628.65

Amount ADVENTURELAND INN, HOTEL ROOMS AMAZON.COM, INSTRUCTIONAL

APPLE INC., TECH SUPPLIES AUDITOR STATE OF IOWA, AUDIT REPORT FILING FEE 425.00 BARNES & NOBLE INC., INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPLIES.......99.85

BREMER COUNTY AUDITOR, ELEC TIONS, TELEPHONE/FAX/IN-TERNET212.50 CASEYS, GAS/SUPPLIES/MEALS

CDW GOVERNMENT INC, TECHOL-INC, CLEANING SUPPLIES/ EQUIP......1,478.00 EQUIP.......1,478.00 CENTRAL RIVERS AEA, EDUCA-

379.95 CHARLES CITY ELECTRONICS SUPPLIES.....

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REGISTRATIONS420.00 CITY OF NASHUA, WATER & SEWER2,091.41 CONVENTION PARKING, PARKING GARAGE FEE..... COUNTRY INN & SUITES, LODGING

CULVER-HAHN ELECTRIC SUPPLY, ELECTIC SUPPLIES 485.10 DOLLAR GENERAL STORE #13633, SUPPLIES..... FAREWAY STORES, INC., FOOD

GREEN IMAGE, GROUNDS CARE 367.85

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MEMBERSHIP & ENTRY FEES 125.00 IOWA HS GOLF COACHES ASSN,

IOWA EVENTS CENTER, ADMIS-

MEMBERSHIP & REGISTRA-J.W. PEPPER & SONS, INC., MUSIC

JENDRO SANITATION SERVICES,

GARBAGE COLLECTION...846.82

JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL, GEN-JONES, JAMIE, REIMBURSE PARA

KAY L CHAPMAN, CPA PC, AUDI-KWIK STAR, SUPPLIES LIECHTY, TODD, MILEAGE REIM-

BURSEMENT LINCOLN INTERMEDIATE, STU DENT REGISTRATION...... 105.00 MARCO TECHNOLOGIES LLC., COPIER MAINTENANCE/SUP

MOINES , LODGING 4,860.80 MARTIN BROS DISTRIBUTING CO, FOOD/SUPPLIES......13,952.48 MASON CITY GLASS SERVICE. BUILDING REPAIRS. MCNEIL, BRITTANY, MILEAGE RE-HEALTH INSURANCE...... 10,369.65

REPORTER, ADVERTISEMENTS NP BOOSTER CLUB, SUPPLIES

OSAGE COMMUNITY SCHOOL, ED-

MIDAMERICAN ENERGY ELEC-TRICITY 5,468.47

MILLER TRUE VALUE HARDWARE

UCATIONAL SERVICES ... 180.00 OTHER WORLD COMPUTING, TECHNOLOGY REPAIR..1,289.70 PAN-O-GOLD BAKING, NUTRITION PAYMENT SPRING, DATA PRO-

SERVICES.......1,686.64 PERRY WRIGHT SOUND, AUDIO SUPPLIES.......1,441.88 QUALITY MEDICAL SERVICES,

NURSE SUPPLIES/EQUIPMENT RENAISSANCE SAVERY HOTEL, LODGING2,001. ROLLER CITY, ROLLER SKATES

S & T COLLISION, TRANSPORTA-

... 800.00

Breitbach to adjourn at 11:57 AM. Roll Call: Ayes- Hackman, Zoll, Byrne, and Breitbach, Kuhn, absent, Motion Carried. Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson Board of Supervisors ATTEST: Stephanie Mashek, Secre-

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SCHOOL, EDUCATIONAL SER-VICES90.00 VICES STAR AUTISM SUPPORT, INSTRUC TIONAL SUPPLIES......691.90 STROUD, SCOTT, REIMBURSE-MENT FOR SUPPLIES 24.99 SYMMETRY ENERGY SOLUTIONS

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04/15/2022

Conservation Board looks at adding cabins to county campgrounds

Director says he will seek grants from a new state program to add buildings at Airport Lake, Split Rock

By Bob Fenske

Of the Reporter

County Conservation Board Director Chad Humpal believes he can make a strong case to state officials when it comes to securing a Destination Iowa grant that would allow the county to add three cabins to campgrounds in

Just how much the county would have to pay for the project may remain up in the air, but the Board of Supervisors on Monday gave Humpal the OK to seek the grants on the same day they learned that the Conservation Board is seeking to purchase 205 acres of wildlife hunting habitat land a couple of miles east of Ionia.

Humpal covered a lot of ground during a 90-minute session with the Board of Supervisors, and he proposed to county leaders that two 24-by-12 cabins be placed at the campground in Airport Lake Park and one cabin the same size be placed in Split Rock Park's campground.

He estimated that the cost of the cabins — which would be prefab buildings — and the furnishings would cost about \$12,395 per cabin and that the Conservation Board would charge between \$65 and \$75

"I think it's one of those things that would be a pretty popular thing," he said. "We do take calls, we do have people ask us if we have cabins, and we think they would be used."

He told supervisors that his original plan was to approach them about purchasing the buildings and the furnishings, a mini-fridge, a microwave, mattresses, futon and window air conditioning using county

But last Thursday, Humpal learned that Gov. Kim Reynolds had signed the Iowa Destination bill that will lead to grants to promote tourism in the state. He said that the grants could cover he said, pointing out that the wood at the campgrounds.

although later in the meeting, Auditor Stephanie Mashek said the way she read the grant process is that the county could receive up to 100 percent of the project costs if the project was under \$500,000. "With where we're at, with

our proximity to Minnesota and Wisconsin," Humpal said, "I would think we'd have an excellent chance at the grant." The cabins would not have

their own bathrooms or run-

ning water, Humpal said, but they would be located near the shower houses at both campmembers asked Board Humpal if the Conservation Board would have cabin uses put down a deposit and also

wanted to know who would "inspect" the cabins at checkout, and Humpal said a deposit would be required and that he was still working at the details. Humpal will discuss the proposal again at next Monday's meeting after he looks deeper into the grant requirements,

Disability Act (ADA). Also on Monday, Humpal discussed with supervisors the possible acquisition of the wildlife hunting habitat near Ionia.

which state that the recipient

of grant projects must be com-

pliant with the Americans with

The 205 acres was recently purchased by the Iowa for the Conservation Board to Monday during a meeting with eventually acquire and manage

meeting that the goal is to pur- who told supervisors that he chase the land without using and his staff would complete taxpayer dollars, and said the water testing at its two main board has reached out to vari- campgrounds — Airport Lake ous conservation and hunting near New Hampton and Split groups, including Pheasants Forever, who have indicated the end of the month. they will support the purchase. He also said the Conservation ing, he also asked the Board Board would seek a grant from of Supervisor members how the Habitat Stamp program.

up to 40 percent of the costs, land is better than "river bot-



Bob Fenske/Reporter

Chickasaw County Conservation Board Director Chad Humpal shows the Board of Supervisors where cabins would be placed at the Airport Lake campground.

tom" areas because "it's upland habitat with a lot of nice nesting coverage for birds."

THE CONSERVATION Board is busy preparing its campgrounds for the opening of the 2022 season, but just exactly when the board will National Heritage Foundation open them remains up in the for \$400,000, and the goal is air, the board's director said on

the Board of Supervisors.

"It's all really dependent on Humpal said after Monday's the weather," said Humpal, Rock near Fredericksburg — by

During Monday's meetthey would feel about the "It's a unique opportunity," Conservation Board selling fire-

ees would have time during the winter to stockpile wood for the campgrounds but he also was worried about having enough wood on hand for an entire camping season. "What I don't want is for

someone to camp in June, getting firewood and then coming back on July 4th and we're out, he said. "I don't see us making a lot of money on this but providing the service could add more revenue by [filling] a few campsites." Humpal and the supervisors

discussed a number of ways using an outside vendor and/or purchasing wood from a vendor — to offer the service, but supervisors were cool to the idea.

"I understand the idea, I get it," Supervisor Jake Hackman said, "but I also see the not-sogood things that can happen."

In the end, supervisors reached a consensus that they weren't in favor of stocking fire-He said he felt his employ- wood at the campgrounds.

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Supervisors discuss 'inventory list' at old county home this summer. county should have.

SUPERVISORS: FROM 1

Lives. The county recently gave the organi- know that." zation that provides mental health services two sides couldn't reach a new agreement.

Supervisors were told by the county's head custodian, Dave Gorman, on Monday is from the 1980s and outdated, but he added that he was confident that Inspiring Lives would not take county-owned property out of the building when they depart ment on how much property insurance the

"I have 100 percent confidence that they "inventory items" at the Heritage property, are going to to take the stuff they brought," which is currently being leased to Inspiring he said. "I've worked with them enough to properties should be brought into the dis-

Byrne did suggest that once Inspiring a 90-day notice that it would not renew the Lives vacates the premises, both sides lease to the former county home after the should sign off on an agreement that won't hold either side liable.

In other news from Monday's meeting:

· The board again discussed the insurthat the only inventory list the county has ance values on county owned property, and while all five supervisors agree that the county is under insured, after weeks of discussion, they still haven't come to an agree-

Hackman said Monday he felt department heads who oversee county-owned cussion because those departments are 'charged" to pay that portion of the county's insurance premiums.

 Supervisors approved a request from Sheriff Marty Hemann to pay a company a little more than \$10,600 to update the policies and procedures for both the Sheriff's Office and the Chickasaw County Jail.

Hemann told the board that the company, Lexipol, specializes in writing policies and procedures for law enforcement

Briefs

Nashua-Plainfield prom grand march set for April 23

Nashua-Plainfield High School has announced its prom theme and schedule for this year.

The theme of this year's prom, which will be held on Saturday, April 23, will be "The Golden Age of Hollywood" and photos by Spirit Photography will be taken from 4 to 6 p.m. in the school library, the grand march will begin at 6:30 p.m., the dance will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium and the after-prom party will be held at the Husky Wellness Center from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The doors for the grand march will open at 6 p.m. and admission is \$1.

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Blood drive set for April 26

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ments can be made by either calling 800-287-4903 or going online to lifeservebloodcenter.org.



Charles City woman pleads guilty to OWI highway deaths A Charles City woman has Lynch, of Clive.

entered a written plea of guilty deaths of a Mason City couple in a traffic accident last September near Colwell. Casey Jo Lindahl, now age

29, was charged with two counts of homicide by vehicle, unintentionally causing a death while operating while under the influence. Each count is a Class She was also charged with

child endangerment because her 3-year-old son was in her car when she was driving while intoxicated. That charge is an aggravated misdemeanor. Lindahl and her son, who was in the back seat, received minor injuries in the crash, according to the Iowa State Patrol report. Lindahl entered the written

plea of guilty to all charges, including a traffic violation for driving on the wrong side of the road, in a petition filed last Thursday.

Rosenbladt set a plea hearing for May 9, and ordered the Second report, as had been requested substance abuse evaluation. by Lindahl's attorney, Benjamin

Lindahl is accused of causing in Floyd County District Court the deaths of Chris Anderson, for her involvement in the age 77, and Anita Anderson, age 76, of Mason City, in a traffic accident that occurred the afternoon of Sept. 4, 2021, west of Colwell, when she crossed the center line and crashed her vehicle head-on into the Anderson vehicle. According to the crimi-

nal complaints filed in Floyd County District Court, a search warrant was issued to take a blood sample from Lindahl and the result showed she had a blood alcohol concentration of 0.146%. The blood alcohol limit in Iowa where intoxication is legally assumed is 0.08%.

The penalty for homicide by vehicle-OWI is an indeterminate term in prison of up to 25 years on each count. The sentence cannot be suspended or deferred and a deferred judgment is not allowed on the charge.

The agreement for the guilty District Court Judge Gregg plea includes a recommendation that the sentences be served concurrently (at the Judicial District Department of same time) instead of consec-Correctional Services to prepare utively (one after another), and a presentence investigation that the defendant undergo a

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Nashua-Plainfield freshman Easten Richards competes in the 100 dash at the St. Ansgar co-ed track meet on Monday. N-P wrestling coach Al Frost (below) and his daughter, Jordyn, watch the meet during a break in the action.

Husky underclassmen getting up to speed throw of 40-10.5 and that was good enough 200 - 11. Devin Johnson 26.54, 12. Drew Wilken

Boys Track: From 8

dash in 12.11. He also came up with a fifth-place showing in the long jump (18-

Nineteen feet and beyond shouldn't be too far down the road for Fundermann according to Sudol.

"The problem with this long jump is we know he can get out to 19, but he's not getting the recovery that he needs after doing the sprint med," said Sudol. One of Sudol's underclassmen - soph-

omore Dylan Blanchard – came up with a personal-best clip of 2:16 in the open 800. That saw Blanchard cross the finish line in "Considering how cold it was, I was real-

ly pleased with that," said Sudol. N-P's 4x800 relay of Drew Wilken, Devin

Johnson, Blanchard and Zach Zwanziger ran to a third-place result in 9:21.

Titus Evans (fifth, 16.72) and Kaden Wilken (sixth, 16.87) are a potent duo in the 110 hurdles for the Huskies. Wilken placed fifth in the 400 hurdles (1:02) while Evans was scratched in the event to run on the 4x400 relay – which placed fourth.

N-P senior Tyson White recorded a Gelner 13.7.

for fifth place in the shot put. Sudol said he 26.68. may be cleared in the next couple weeks to contribute in relays – of which he has competed in at state in two different seasons. Several of Sudol's freshman are gaining

valuable experience – like Aiden Gelner, Jackson Carey, Braiden Schaufenbuel and Caleb Sinnwell. "It's just a matter of time where they

really take that next step and be a varsity athlete," said Sudol. "They're really starting to step out of their shell as freshmen. I'm starting to see some good things out of Bo Harrington, Caleb Lentz, Jackson

Zwanziger, Aiden Lamborn, Joel Winters and Aiden Sullivan were the members of the Husky track team that attended the FFA state convention.

N-P is scheduled to take part in the Charles City meet on Tuesday.

ST. ANSGAR CO-ED BOYS TEAM SCORES St. Ansgar 154.4, Forest City 87.4, North Butler 77.2, Osage 74, Northwood-Kensett 72, Lake Mills 64, Nashua-Plainfield 40, Mason City Newman 20. **NASHUA-PLAINFIELD RESULTS**

100 - 2. Sam Fundermann 12.11, 13. Aiden

400 - 5. D. Wilken 56.46, 7. Gelner 59.1. 800 - 3. Dylan Blanchard 2:16.82.

110 hurdles - 5. Titus Evans 16.72, 6. Kaden 1,600 - 9. Zach Zwanziger 5:26.82, 15. Braiden

Schaufenbuel 5:57.26. 3,200 - 11. Caleb Sinnwell 13:17.85, 12. Luke

Paplow 13:31.54. 400 hurdles - 5. K. Wilken 1:02.06.

Discus - 13. Max Hillegas 78, 15. Isaac Jones

High jump - 5. Johnson 5-4. Long jump - 5. Fundermann 18-4.75, 12. Wilken

Shot put - 5. Tyson White 40-10.5, 13. Jarrett Petersen 29-11.

4x100 - 7. Hillegas, Tucker Franzen, Hayden Munn, Tate White 53.08.

4x200 - 6. Hillegas, Jackson Carey, H. Munn, Zwanziger 1:46.38. 4x400 - 4. Fundermann, Johnson, Evans, D.

Wilken 3:53.77. 4x800 - 3. D. Wilken, Johnson, Blanchard, Zwanziger 9:21.84.

Shuttle hurdle - 6. Evans, M. Munn, Tate White, Wilken 1:11.41.

Sprint medley - 6. Gelner, Hillegas, D. Wilken, Fundermann 1:46.07.

Distance medley - 7. Franzen, H. Munn, Carey,

Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

Longtime Nashua-Plainfield wrestling coach Al Frost and his daughter, Jordyn, pose for a photo while the younger Frost takes a break during Monday's meet.

N-P's best off to Iowa City West on Saturday

GIRLS TRACK: FROM 8

Hackman – to Iowa City this weekend.

Teams send rosters to see if they can compete in the elite meet. West track officials then review the applications and take the top 16 times/distances in each event.

Huck – who sports the sixth-fastest time in the 1,500 run in the small-school class – took home top honors in that race at St. Ansgar with a clip

That was over six seconds slower than her PR – which is about three seconds away from

breaking the school record.

"The goal is to hopefully break that – maybe under 5:00 if I'm feeling good. By the end of the year, we'll see how easy that comes. I like to set records as I go," laughed Huck.

Huck ran the open 800 for the first time this year and crossed the tape first in 2:32.

"She does not lose," smiled Foelske after finishing the firstplace distance medley with the foursome of Jordyn Frost,

Abbie Hyde and Huck.

Huck anchored that distance N-P - which started the year at Ansgar 81, Lake Mills 63, Northwood-

this world," said Hyde.

N-P currently holds the times submitted from teams to the Varsity Bound website. Huck also ran the last leg on

Monday's winning sprint medley team of Rylee Weiss, Hyde and Foelske - which finished in 1:54.22. That event set the school

record the week prior at Osage and broke a 22-year old school record. That time still stands as of Thursday as the best time in Class 1A. Monday's run was almost a second slower than the school-record clip.

"When we broke the sprint med record, she (Kadence) goes 'that was definitely not the

record I was hoping to break, but that's okay," said Foelske. Foelske holds a top-10 time in the 100 dash. She won that

sprint at St. Ansgar in 13.03. This was only the second out-

door meet of the season for Plainfield 109, Central Springs 87, St.

- which clipped out Osage on Monday, April 4. The Huskies have had three meets "Her determination is out of cancelled due to inclement weather in 2022. "I was very happy with how

fastest time in Class 1A in the our girls performed on Monday. distance medley with that run It's been a while since we've at St. Ansgar. That's based off had a meet and they were eager to get out there and get some times on the board," said N-P first-year head coach Jessi Mahnesmith. Hackman once again ruled

> the roost in the shot put (38-9.25) and discus (120-5) - winning both events. Foelske was second in the

long jump (15-1.25) and Hyde raced to a fourth-place finish in the 200 dash in 28.65. Frost, a sophomore, was

third in the high jump (4-8) and placed fourth in the open 400 in 1:11. "With it being early in the season we are still looking at

trying different girls in different events and getting times from them," said Mahnesmith.

> **GIRLS TEAM SCORES** New Hampton 153, Nashua-

ST. ANSGAR CO-ED

Kensett 54, North Butler 26, Mason City Newman 14. NASHUA-PLAINFIELD RESULTS

100 - 1. Makenzie Foelske 13.03, 9. Rylee Weiss 15.22. 200 - 4. Abbie Hyde 28.65, 14.

ace Gelner 32.58. 400 - 4. Jordyn Frost 1:11.66, 9. Maci Malven 1:18.93.

800 - 1. Kadence Huck 2:32.5; 9. Emily Becker 3:09.9. 100 hurdles - 11. Ryan Reams

20.35, 12. Marleigh Lowe 21.22. 1,500 - 1. Huck 5:13.98. 400 hurdles - 5. Jennah Carpenter

1:17.64, 10. Reams 1:26.37. Discus - 1. Breanna Hackman 120-5, 12. Myranda Webster 61-4. High jump - 3. Frost 4-8.

Long jump - 2. Foelske 15-1.5, 12. Malven 10-3.75.

Shot put - 1. Hackman 38-9.25, 11. Webster 25-8.75. 4x100 - 6. Bailey Fisher, R. Weiss,

Reams, Hyde 57.68. 4x200 - 4. Grace Gelner, Lillie Caster, Bailey Bond, Amberley

Gerholdt 2:01.22. 4x400 - 3. Carpenter, Frost, Ellie Eick, Fisher 4:46.01.

4x800 - 4. Carpenter, Lexi Weiss, Gerholdt, Eick 11:57.16. Shuttle hurdle - 4. Fisher, Becker,

Lowe, Reams 1:21.59.

Sprint medley - 1. R. Weiss, Hyde, Foelske, Huck 1:54.22. Distance medley - 1. Foelske, Frost, Hyde, Huck 4:24.39.

N-P shows improvement in its golf home opener

Golf: From 8

The Huskies girls remained unbeaten by beating both St. Ansgar and North Butler while the Nashua-Plainfield boys finished second.

"Almost every girl improved their scores and to cut some strokes - which yes, you'd expect playing on your home course — was the goal," he said. "They felt pretty good about their rounds, and they should have. We're young, we have with a 53, Ty Berger had a 56 some really new players and to and Dawson Glaser and Bryce see them improve, that's exactly what we wanted them to do."

Nashua-Plainfield fired a 244 to beat second-place St. Ansgar by 13 strokes and was led by Paige Franzen, who shot a 56 to finish third in the individual standings. Faith Franzen added a 58, Autumn Nelson had a 60 and Natalie Sinnwell finished with a 70 to round out the scor-

Meanwhile, the boys got a medalist-type performance from Trey Nelson.

The senior started the year with a disappointing 49 at Charles City the week before but fired a 41 to tie North Bulter's Dylan Shirah atop the individual standings, and although Shirah won a one-hole playoff to earn medalist honors, Trost appreciated the improvement from his top returning golfer.

"Forty-one is one of Trey's better rounds, and he does it without a driver. He's still tees off with irons, but he keeps it in

play and did a really nice job," Trost said. "The playoff ... you know, I know he wasn't happy with that hole, but it's a good learning experience. We do it at home because you might get into a playoff somewhere when it really is important, and having gone through it, that's a plus.

North Butler won them set with a 177 while the Huskies finished with a 207.

Drew Rodruck finished Anderson recorded 57s, but Trost took heart in the fact that all of his boys cut strokes from the season opener.

"They stepped up a little bit and had a little more confidence in what they were doing," Trost said. "Now, we just need some course time to keep that going."

BOYS TEAM SCORES

North Butler 177, Nashua-Plainifeld 207, St. Ansgar did not field full team.

Medalists - Trey Nelson (NP) and Dylan Shirah (NB) 41.

NP scores - Nelson 41, Drew

Rodruck 53, Ty Berger 56, Dawson Glaser 57, Bryce Anderson 57, Kendrick Huck 62, Cal Levi 64, Devon Griffin 65.

GIRLS TEAM SCORES

Nashua-Plainfield 244, St. Ansgar 257, North Butler did not field full

Medalist - Meg Thompson (NB) Nashua-Plainfield scores - Paige

Franzen 56, Faith Franzen 58, Autumn Nelson 60, Natalie Sinnwell 70, Maddie Foster 77, Payton

On Tap for the Huskies **MONDAY, APRIL 18**

Boys and girls golf vs. Mason City Newman and Osage, Mason City Country Club, 4:15 p.m. Girls track at New Hampton Invitational, 4:30 p.m. TUESDAY, APRIL 19 Boys and girls golf vs. Northwood-Kensett and Central

Springs, Nashua Town and Country Club, Boys track at Charles City Comet Relays,

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

Girls golf vs. Crestwood and Grundy Center, Nashua Town and County Club, 4:15 p.m. Girls track at Nashua-Plainfield Invitational, 4:30 p.m. **FRIDAY, APRIL 22**

Boys and girls golf vs. Osage and West Fork, Sunny Brae Golf and Country Club, Osage, 4:15 p.m. Boys track at North Butler Invitational, 4:30 p.m. **MONDAY, APRIL 25**

Boys and girls golf North Butler and Rockford at Round Grove Country Club, Greene, 4:15 p.m. Boys and girls track at Sumner-Fredericksburg Coed,

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

Boys and girls golf vs. West Fork and Rockford at Ridge Stone Golf Club, Sheffield, 4:15 p.m.

Girls Union will keep state wrestling meet in Coralville

state tournament sanctioned by the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union will be held in a familiar setting.

4:30 p.m.

The IGHSAU announced last week that the tournament will be held at Xtream Arena in Coralville, which has hosted the last two girls state tournaments that were sponsored by the Iowa Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association.

The IGHSAU Board of Directors unanimously passed season regulations and named Coralville's Xtream Arena as the home of the Iowa Girls State Wrestling Tournament begin-

Feb. 2-3 as the dates for the tournament. "These are important steps

for the first year of girls wrestling," said IGHSAU wrestling administrator Erin Kirtley. "I commend the hard work that

The first Iowa girls wrestling our wrestling advisory committee did to help set up our inaugural season. There are still items that need to be addressed, but it is exciting to have build-

ing blocks established." The 2022-23 girls wrestling season will begin with the first practice taking place on Oct. 31, and competition begins on Nov. 14. Varsity wrestling teams are

allowed 15 competition dates. To give wrestlers the opportunity to practice with and against other girls, there will be unlimited scrimmages for the 2022-23 season. There will be only one class for wrestling in 2022-23.

The IGHSAU adopted the 14 The board tentatively set weight classes recommended by the National Federation of State High School Association (NFHS) for the 2022-23 season. Those weight classes are: 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 155, 170, 190 and

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Kelly Terpstra/Reporter Nashua-Plainfield's Tate White (above) runs his leg in the shuttle hurdle relay while Jackson Carey (below) gets ready to hand the baton to Tucker Franzen in the 4x200 at Monday's coed track meet in St. Ansgar.

Undermanned Huskies find positives

Nashua-Plainfield boys coach says his team needs Mother Nature to cooperate to reach its full potential

By Kelly Terpstra

Of the Reporter

Chase Sudol has plenty of track athletes out for a small-school squad that competes in Class 1A in the state of Iowa.

But even he knows when more than a handful of runners, throwers and jumpers have other obligations his chance to climb the ladder of team scoring success at meets diminishes to a degree.

Such was the case at the second outdoor meet of the season on and see what we can do," said Sudol. Monday at St. Ansgar.

Six N-P student athletes attended the FFA state convention in Ames and were not able to suit up for the Saints' home get-together that also featured Forest City, North Butler, Mills and Mason City Newman.

Throw in the sickness of one of Sudol's key runners/jumpers (McKade Munn) and it's easy to see why the Huskies placed seventh overall with 40 points. The red-andwhite clad Saints won their home meet with 154.4 points and Forest

City placed second with 87.4 points. Monday's short-handed lineup

wasn't at the forefront of Sudol's mind. N-P – like most teams in northern Iowa and even across the state – are in dire need of meets to compete in. The Huskies have seen three meets cancelled already this year and have only competed in two thus far in 2022.

The Top of Iowa Conference meet is less than three weeks away and is slated to go down on May 5.

"We need to get in some meets

The weather has been so bad over the last couple three weeks that Sudol said he may have to look into adding meets that weren't initially on the schedule.

"It's down to crunch time where Osage, Northwood-Kensett, Lake I'm going to be a little more hard on them because who knows what's going to happen here. It's time to get things going, that's for sure," Sudol

> N-P senior Sam Fundermann ran to a second-place finish in the 100

SEE BOYS TRACK, 7



N-P golfers at least get one meet in

Huskies show improvement in their first home meet of the year

By Bob Fenske

Of the Reporter

Nashua-Plainfield golf coach Jeff Trost is trying to stay positive, although he and his golfers are like the rest of us: They want spring and they

"I was just looking at 2018 yesterday and I shared it with our team," he said and then recounted how the spring of that year was so bad his team didn't play its first regular season meet until April 23 and then played seven meets in 11 days. "That was it, an 11-day regular season, so if you look at that, we're way ahead of the game."

That's because the Huskies did get in one of its three meets this week, which means they've played two rounds of competitive golf already.

"And it's only April 14," the veteran coach said with a laugh. "But it is hard because not only are we losing meets to the weather, but we're also losing outside practice days. And as fortunate as we are to have the [Husky] Wellness Center, you need that time on the course."

Still, Trost found plenty to be pleased with about his team's home opening triangular on

SEE GOLF, 7



John Burbridge/Charles City Press Nashua-Plainfield golfer Faith Franzen retrieves her ball from the hole after making a putt in a meet at Charles City last



Kelly Terptstra/Reporter

Nashua-Plainfield's Rylee Weiss gets out of the blocks in the 100-meter dash during Monday's St. Ansgar Early Bird Coed meet.

Huskies take second at St. Ansgar

Huck, Hackman, medley relays all pick up wins for N-P girls

By Kelly Terpstra

Of the Reporter

holds some clout.

That much is evident this early into the spring sports sea-

to produce some award-win-

ning times on Monday at St. Festival - hosted by perennial Ansgar and put up a formidable Class 4A power Iowa City West. performance with a runner-up The Husky girls track team team placing to New Hampton sprinter Makenzie Foelske, 109 to 153.

> a select few Huskies will get a state runner-up in the Class sonal bests this Saturday at the Eastern Iowa Track and Field

The Huskies will send senior freshman distance runner Watch out this weekend as Kadence Huck and last year's



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