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Nashua-Plainfield students who earned trips to the National History Day contest in June include (front row, from left) Alison Mehmen, Grace Dietz, Caleb Sinnwell, Alexa O'Neill, Ava Kirk, (back row) Kadence Huck, Cal Levi and Paige Franzen.

FINALLY GETTING A ROAD TRIP!

EIGHT NASHUA-PLAINFIELD STUDENTS WILL TAKE QUARTET OF PROJECTS TO NATIONAL HISTORY DAY CONTEST

BY BOB FENSKE
Of the Reporter

Ask Cal Levi or Kadence Huck what their favorite part of being involved with National History Day, and they may flash quick

smiles and mention the "snacks." "We get lots of snacks," Huck said Thursday morning, three days after she and her NHD partners — Levi and Paige Franzen — joined five other students in qualifying for the organization's

national contest. "I like the food," Levi said with a laugh. "I like it a lot." But in all seriousness, even if one removed the snacks, they'd enjoy National History Day, and they love being a part of Nashua-

Plainfield's powerhouse program, which has qualified at least one project for the national contest every year since 2008.

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Board wants to know current jail site options

Supervisors pony up \$10,000 to find out how much it will cost to keep sheriff in current location

BY BOB FENSKE
Of the Reporter

The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors took another step Monday to "going it alone" when it comes to dealing with issues with its current jail when they voted unanimously to pay Samuels Group \$10,000 to come up with options with how it can use the property that houses the Sheriff's Office and jail.

The vote came a week after the board backed off on creating a Joint Authority Board with the city of New Hampton to build a \$13.2 million law enforcement center and 24-hour holding facility.

Instead, supervisors decided to contract with the Samuel Group, which came up with the recommendation for the center that would house both the Sheriff's Office and the New Hampton

SEE JAIL, 3

N-P band students have themselves a day at solo-ensemble contest

Instrumentalists bring home 11 Division I ratings and six Division II ratings from state

BY BOB FENSKE
Of the Reporter

The Nashua-Plainfield band program enjoyed a stellar day at the Iowa High School Music Association's State Solo-Ensemble Contest, earning 11 Division I ratings and six Division II ratings.

"I am proud of all of the students who volunteered to put themselves out there," Nashua-Plainfield Band Director Scott Stroud said, "and

SEE BAND, 3



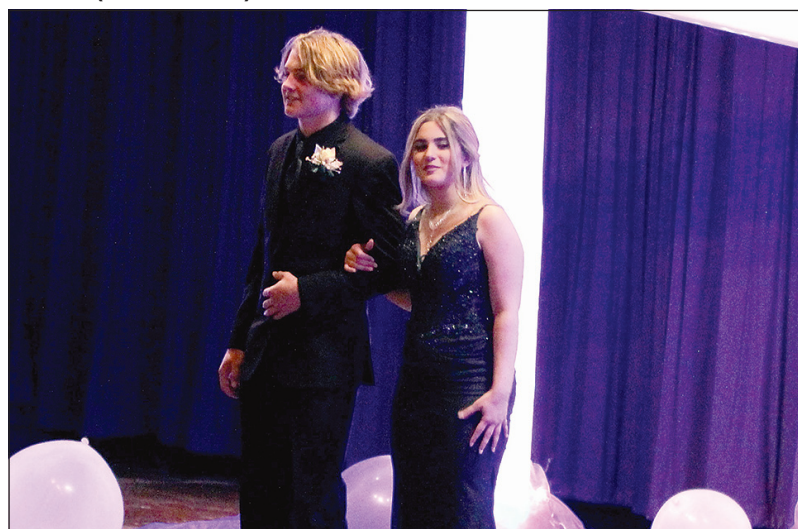
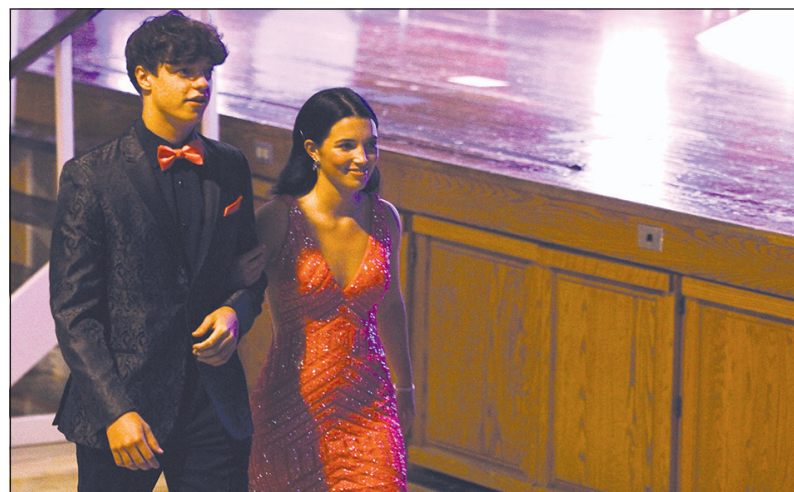
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Nashua-Plainfield band students J.R. and Elayna O'Neill play their baritones during a concert this past winter.

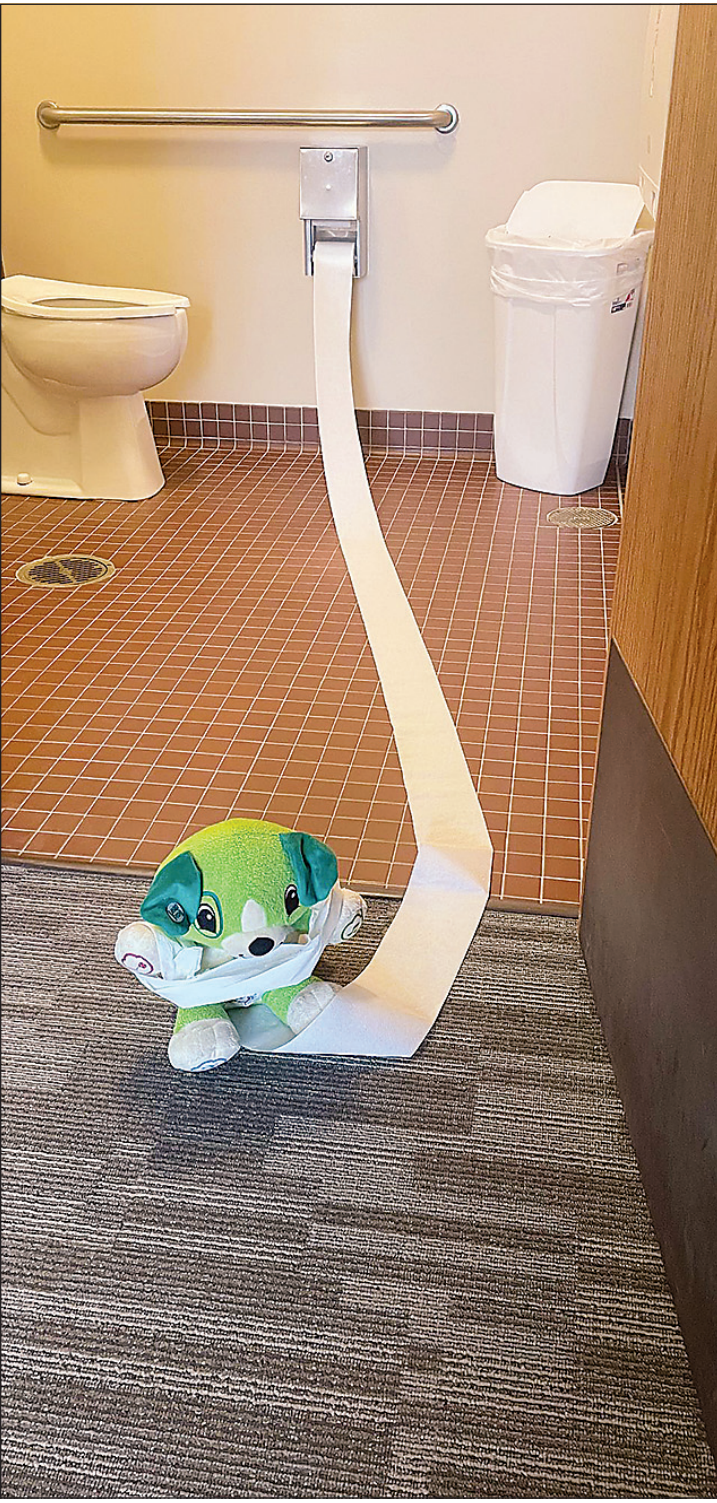


Photos by Jennifer Kalainoff

Nashua-Plainfield students (above) and their dates take part in the school's annual prom this past Saturday after the grand march that included couples like Bo Harrington and Autumn Nelson (bottom left) and Kendrick Huck and Beatrice Marchio (below right) taking a stroll around the gym.



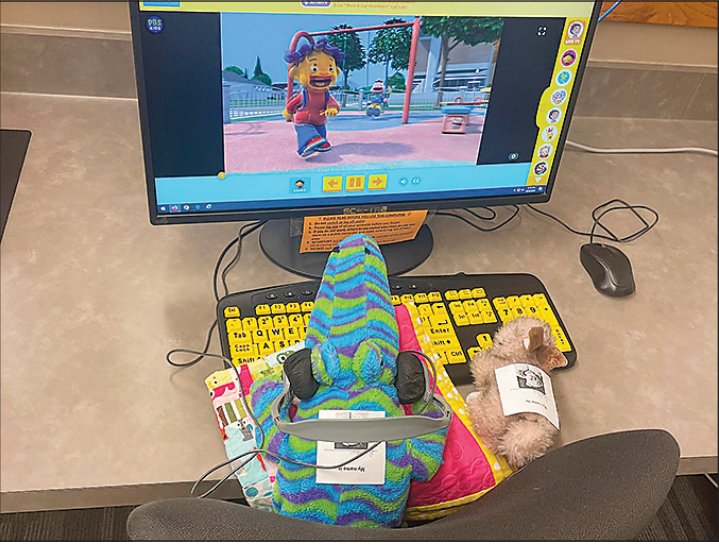
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Nashua Public Library Director Heather Hackman reads what is supposed to be a bedtime story to stuffed animals that patrons brought to the facility for a sleepover, an annual event held during National Public Library. But our favorite part of the tradition is the creativity Hackman shows when it comes to what those stuffed animals did when they were supposedly sleeping! The Reporter will have more on National Library Week in next week’s edition.



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Community Foundation awards 2023 grants

The Chickasaw County Community Foundation (CCCCF) held its 2023 grant awards celebration at the New Hampton Community Center last Wednesday, as it distributed \$145,285 to 24 projects of organizations serving Chickasaw County through its 2023 grant cycle.

“Our nonprofit partners are working hard to make an impact across our county and the Chickasaw County Community Foundation is honored to be able to provide grants to support them in their efforts,” said Kelly O’Donnell, chair of the CCCF committee.

Grant recipient organization, project the grant will fund, and grant amount is listed below by funding area.

Arts & Culture

- Freedom Strippers Quilts of Valor, Honoring our Veterans, \$2,000

Community Betterment

- Chickasaw Township Fire District, Fire Hose Replacement, \$4,500
- City of Alta Vista, Fire Department – Brush/Utility Vehicle, \$4,500
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- City of New Hampton, Administration – Storm Preparedness, \$10,000
- City of New Hampton, Police Department – Safety Equipment, \$10,000
- Fredericksburg Firefighter Association, LUNAR Search and Rescue Devices, \$5,978
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- Imager, \$8,500
- New Hampton Firefighters’ Association, Equipment Replacement, \$9,850
- Protivin Firefighters, Radios for the Protivin Fire, \$7,663

Education & Youth Development

- City of Ionia, Library – Makerspace Toolkit, \$1,286
- Fun in the Sun Daycare and Preschool, Playground Improvements, \$10,000
- Great Plays, Little Sprouts Children’s Center Expansion Phase 2, \$10,000
- Nashua Community Foundation, Community Partners-Nashua Scout Cabin, \$5,000
- Nashua-Plainfield Community School District, National History Day Contest Support, \$2,000
- New Hampton Community School District, Content Creation Studio – A/V and Digital Media, \$9,948
- New Hampton Community School District, Elementary – Playful Learning, \$4,000
- Turkey Valley Trap Shooting Team, Shooting Fees, \$5,000

Environment & Animal Welfare

- Chickasaw County, Conservation Board – ADA Compliant Fishing Dock, \$10,000

Health

- Chickasaw County, EMS – Radio Communications, \$5,000
- SEMS Ambulance, Recertified ZOLL Monitors, \$5,000

Human Service

- City of Fredericksburg, Fredericksburg Food Bank, \$3,500
- Northeast Iowa Food Bank, Feeding Families, \$5,000
- Project Flo Association, Building Stronger Communities, \$3,000

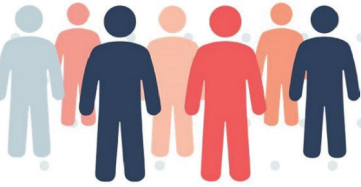
Grants are awarded through CCCF’s competitive grant process to projects in the program areas of arts and culture, community betterment, education and youth development, environment and animal welfare, health and human service.

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Teresa ‘Terri’ M. Mehman, 61

Teresa “Terri” M. Mehmen, age 61 of Nashua, died Friday, April 21, 2023, at the Waverly Health Center.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 29, 2023, at St. John Lutheran Church in Nashua with the Rev. Todd Burrichter officiating.

Interment will be held in Willow Lawn Cemetery, Plainfield with Chris Bechthold, T.J. Bechthold, Ray Feldt, Al Feldt, Kyle Mehmen and Jesse Miller serving as pallbearers.

Friends may greet the family from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, April 28, 2023, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua. Visitation continues an hour prior to the service at the church on Saturday.

Online condolences for the Mehmen family may be left at www.hugebackfuneralhome.com.

Terri was born on Oct. 19, 1961, to Ray and Judy Bechthold. She graduated from South Hamilton in Jewell, having been involved in many extracurricular school activities.

After high school, Terri traveled to New Mexico and then found her way back to Iowa carrying a couple of surprises. Those surprises were twins, born after returning to Chariton.

Later after putting herself through night school, Terri served as a paralegal and then worked on the family farm after meeting her husband Steve. Steve and Terri found their lives complete on the farm with their kids — Rick, Nick, Heather, and Justin. They also enjoyed trips to visit their daughter, Jennifer.

As the years passed, she found her heart and house full of grandkids in many forms. Her love for Ella and Jillian Mehmen, Ryan and Joey Bechthold and Ryan and Leah Grobe was immense. She also had many honorary grandkids.



Terri Mehman

Terri, in addition, welcomed a spoiled four-legged companion named Maggie to her heart and home.

Those that knew her, knew her love and ability to enjoy a good joke, as well as her uncanny ability to always have freshly baked goodies and a pot of coffee ready.

She is survived by her father, Ray (Jan) Bechthold of Allison; four children, Rick Mehmen of Cedar Rapids, Nick Mehmen of Cedar Rapids, Heather (Jay) Grobe of Marshalltown, and Justin (Allison) Bechthold of Clear Lake; three brothers, Jeff (Glenda) Bechthold of St. James, Minnesota, Brian Bechthold of Oelwein, and Michael (Jenny) Bechthold of Cedar Rapids; brothers-in-law, Stan (Karmen) Mehmen of Nashua, and Charlie Feldt of Osage; sister-in-law, Daleth (Dale) Pothast of Allison; six grandchildren, Ella Mehmen, Jillian Mehmen, Joey Bechthold, Ryan Bechthold, Ryan Grobe and Leah Grobe; and many nieces, nephews, and great-nieces and great-nephews.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Judy Bechthold; husband, Steven Mehmen; brother, Steven Bechthold; daughter, Jennifer Mehmen; and sister-in-law, Diane Feldt.

Steven Lynn McCarthy, 59

Steven Lynn McCarthy, age 59 of Ankeny and formerly of Nashua, died Thursday April 20, 2023, at his home.

A graveside service was held at 11 a.m. Wednesday April 26, 2023, at Oak Hill Cemetery in Nashua.

Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home and Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua was entrusted with arrangements.

Steven Lynn McCarthy, known to friends and family as Steve, was born on Sept. 12, 1963, in Richmond, Virginia, and passed away peacefully at his home in Ankeny, on April 20, 2023.

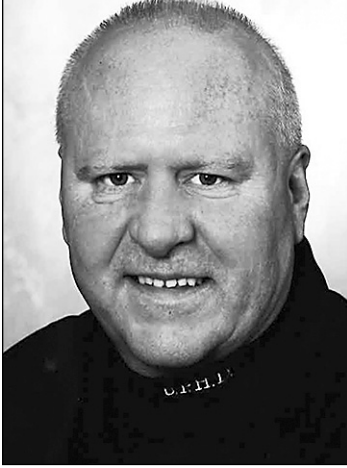
A loving father, brother, and friend, Steve will be remembered for his generous spirit, his infectious sense of humor, and his unwavering dedication to his family and work.

Steve attended Nashua High School and went on to study at Hawkeye Community College.

He began his professional journey managing a Godfather's Pizza Restaurant for 18 years, where his charisma and leadership skills were evident. He then transitioned to work for the Department of Public Safety at UnityPoint Health Des Moines as a Public Safety Officer and Investigator for 22 years.

Steve took great pride in his work and cared deeply for his coworkers and the patients he interacted with. He was known for his sense of humor and the smiles he brought to the faces of those around him, often through his playful pranks.

A true sports enthusiast, Steve loved all types of sports and was a loyal fan of the Miami Dolphins, despite their constant struggles. His passion for sports was matched by his love for Mustang memorabilia and his



Steve McCarthy

active restoration of his 1966 Ford Mustang fastback convertible.

However, his greatest joy was spending time with his daughters and granddaughter, who brought immense happiness and pride to his life.

Steve's generosity and spirited nature were evident in every aspect of his life, from the love he had for his family to his dedication to his work and his hobbies. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him, but his memory will live on in the hearts of his loved ones and the countless lives he touched.

Steve was preceded in death by his parents, Bill and Alma Wilder, and his beloved grand-dog, Percy McCarthy.

He is survived by his daughters, Chelsey (Austin) Taffae and Azlyn McCarthy; his brothers, Pat (Linda) McCarthy, John (Wanda) McCarthy, Mike (Margy) McCarthy, and Richard (Mia) McCarthy; his granddaughter, Quinn Taffae; his grand-dog, Caspian McCarthy; and several nieces and nephews, all of whom he cherished deeply.



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

The Nashua-Plainfield Concert Choir and the Concert Band will perform their spring concert this coming Tuesday.

Hectic week ahead for Nashua-Plainfield musicians

BAND: FROM 1

perform for the judges at this festival. Not only do they get a sense of accomplishment, but it builds confidence as well."

At the state contest, judges can hand out five ratings — Division I to Division V. Division I ratings are given to students who put together "superior" performances while Division II ratings go to students who have "excellent" performances.

Nashua-Plainfield freshman Kami Hanneman's snare drum solo needed a perfect score from judges while both

Madelyn Hennings' piano solo and Chris Niedert's clarinet solo were just a point away from a perfect score.

Other Nashua-Plainfield students who earned Division I solo ratings included Jordyn Frost (flute), Aiden Sullivan (alto saxophone), Hennings (alto saxophone), Hannah Percy (trumpet), Kaden McMichael (snare drum), Cam Cleveland (snare drum) and Landon Foelske (snare drum).

The band's other Division I rating came from a mixed instrumental choir that included Frost and Ellie Woodman on flutes; Makayla Asche

and Bailey Bond on clarinets; Sullivan, Hennings and Maverick Dietz-McDonald on alto saxophones; Aubreigh Stroud on the tenor sax; Cal Levi on the bari sax; Hayden Munn, Percy, Luke Paplow and McMichael on trumpets; Elayna O'Neill and J.R. O'Neill on baritones; and percussionists Cleveland, Ty Berger, Levi Winter, Hannemann, Foelske, Karson Chyma, Kierrah Montano, Grace Dietz and Emma O'Neill.

The Division II ratings earned were from a woodwind duet by Asche and Woodman, an alto sax solo by Dietz-McDonald, a

trumpet solo by Paplow and snare drum solos by Winters, Berger and Dietz.

Nashua-Plainfield's music students have a busy week ahead as both the band and choir will take part in the school's Spring Concert on Tuesday. Junior high students will perform at 6 p.m. and the high school concert will follow.

The band and the choir will then head to Waverly a week from today (Friday) to take part in the IHSMA State Large Group Festival. Stroud and his band will take the stage at 8:30 that night in the Waverly-Shell Rock High School Auditorium.

Supervisors agree they need to do ‘something’ on jail

JAIL: FROM 1

Police Department, as well as booking and dispatching facilities and four holding cells.

"I do want to stress ... this board needs to make a decision in my opinion on what exactly you want the Samuels Group to do," Sheriff Ryan Shawver said. "It's obvious, based on why we're here at this point, that we didn't like what they did the first time. The board didn't like or a few didn't like, whatever it is."

Shawver said he didn't "want to come back in when in 2 ½ months to three months when they present to you what they found [and have the board say] 'Well we don't like that, let's look at this now' and continually, as the phrase goes, kick the can down the road."

The Samuels Group's Greg Wilde joined the meeting by phone and said that his company would study the costs of building a new booking area and holding facility in what is now the parking lot for the Sheriff's Office and for remodeling the building that currently houses deputies and the jail, which the state jail inspector has continually said does not meet current standards.

He said the Samuels Group would not

consider tearing down the old building and constructing an entirely new facility for the county.

"I know there were concerns about the cost of \$10 million," he said. "I can tell you right now that it will be more than \$10 million to demolish and then fit something on the new site."

Board members, meanwhile, expressed concerns about an appendix that came with the contract to do the latest study. In it, the Samuels Group said it would be willing to work with the county if it proceeded with a referendum. If that referendum passed, the document stated that the approximate cost to the county would be 8 percent of the total construction costs for architectural and engineer services and 5 percent of the cost for construction management.

Wilde, though, emphasized that the county would not be tied to the Samuels Group after it presented its recommendations.

"It does not lock you into a number or a rate with us or anything," he said. "We're here to try to provide as much information as we can, to answer questions you would have and provide the kind of data you need to make the decisions that you feel are in the best interest of taxpayers in Chickasaw County."

Supervisors, though, remained relatively

quiet.

"I guess I'll ask the question [because] I'm not getting a good feeling here based on the lack of discussion," Shawver said. "Is the building project something the board wants to move forward with at all? I know it's expensive but I'm just throwing the question out there. If not, I guess we just gamble with the state and see how long of a time limit we have."

"We've been gambling for seven years," said New Hampton resident Chuck Stanton, who in the "public comment" portion of the meeting, expressed his displeasure with the county backing off from a potential partnership with the city.

"I think we need to do something," Board Chairman Matt Kuhn said. "I don't want to get caught with them shutting the jail down and then now we have nothing."

Supervisor Steve Breitbach said he wasn't "real crazy" about spending the \$10,000, "but I think we're going to have to so people can realize how much it's going to cost. I think it's going to be prohibitive on the dollar amount it's going to be [compared] to a new structure."

Supervisors then voted 5-0 on the contract — minus the appendix that included the future costs — proposed by the Samuels Group.

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Nashua Fire Department volunteers include (front row, from left) essie Brown, Jason Fisher, Tyler Sedivy, Chad Nelson, Zade McCall, Collin Sudol, Josh Caster, Ian Johnson, Kurt Nelson, Chad Sudol, Boe Brown, Kent Olsen, Rick Sinwell, Tom Johnson, Devin Auchstetter, (back row) Josh Sinnwell, Terry Hillesheim, Kyle Lane, Shane Hillesheim, Shae Garber, Griffin Poppe, Caleb Wilken, Nick Henningsen, Don Fisher, Steve Sudol, Kevin Zwanziger, Mike Hannemann, Jeremy Bilharz and Jake Johnson.



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Nashua Area EMS Director Zenda Vikturek (far left) talks with the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors during a meeting held earlier this year.

PUTTING NEW SERVICE TOGETHER

NASHUA AREA EMS MAKING PROGRESS BUT STILL MUST OVERCOME BUREAUCRACY

By **BOB FENSKE**
Of the Reporter

Zenda Vikturek's answer came quick after she was asked what's been the biggest challenge she's faced since she was named the director of Nashua Area EMS?

"Because it's a start up, it's all the paperwork and dealing with the bureaucracy, and trust me, there's a lot of bureaucracy out there," she said. "That's been the frustrating part, but besides that, we feel good with where we're at."

Nashua Area EMS has an ambulance, has three EMS veterans if you will ready and is welcoming six residents who

recently completed their EMT training, but when it will be up and running remains the \$54,000 question.

Blame a scrap of paper. A snafu with the registration for the ambulance the city purchased last fall hasn't necessarily put the new volunteer agency on hold but it has delayed what will be a volunteer service from beginning to answer calls. That registration issue has slowed down the Nashua Area EMS's licensing process, but Vikturek is hopeful that the service will be up and running by July 1.

That date is important because that's when the

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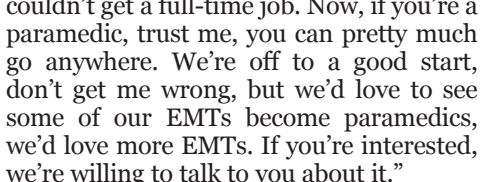


EVERYDAY *heroes*

Chickasaw County EMS Director says ambulances have been busy since Jan. 1

He had plenty of help obviously. There was the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors, who spent some of the county's American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds to purchase equipment ranging from

They do "truck checks" to make sure that the rigs are ready to roll and have all



Penny Corbitt - EMR; Kelsey Glaser - EMR/FF.

Chickasaw County EMS. Three of Nashua's volunteers are working part-time for that service that is based in New Hampton. Then again, EMS providers working for two dif-

And while they wait on the

said. "We've gone over the equipment, we've talked about what if this or that presents itself? Our goal is as soon as we get cleared to be up and running that we can take off right away."

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N-P experiences highs, lows at the NHD state contest

NHD: FROM 1

little extra special, for 2023 marks the return of an in-person national contest for the first time since 2019.

“It’s about time,” said Caleb Sinnwell, a two-time national champion who has qualified for the national contest the past three years, but all of them were held “virtually” because of the COVID-19 pandemic. “I’m so ready to go.”

Sinnwell, Levi, Huck and Franzen joined Grace Dietz, Alison Mehmen, Elexa O’Neill and Ava Kirk as national qualifiers after Monday’s state contest that was held in Des Moines.

Sinnwell’s senior individual website “With the Flip of A Switch On the Rural Frontier: REA Lights the Way,” the senior group documentary “Forging a New Frontier for Female Athletes: Dr. Christine Grant’s Relentless Pursuit of Gender Equality” put together by Levi, Franzen and Huck; and the senior group website “Females in FFA: Forging New Frontiers in Farming and Beyond” created by Dietz and Mehmen all claimed first place in their respective divisions to earn trips to the National History Day contest that will be held June 11-15 in suburban Washington, D.C.

O’Neill and Kirk took second for their senior group website “Leaving the Past Behind: The Orphan Train Forges New Frontiers for Child Welfare” to earn a trip to nationals.

“It really is weddings and funerals at state,” longtime Nashua-Plainfield NHD advisor Suzan Turner said. “Obviously, you’re so happy for the ones that made it, but for the ones who didn’t, you feel every ounce of pain they’re going through. But I can’t say this enough, I’m proud of all of our students. They poured their hearts into their projects.”

in National History Day contests; instead, students must wait for the awards ceremony to find out how they did.

Past success doesn’t mean one iota.

“At state Monday, there was a girl who won nationals last year not qualify this year,” Turner said. “I’ve been doing this long enough so that I think I know what a good project is, but I also know it’s very subjective — maybe the topic really catches a judge’s attention, for instance — so we talk about controlling what you can control. You can’t worry about other projects; you just have to do your best on yours.”

Still, that national champ was “bounced” from the competition pretty early in Monday’s awards ceremony, and that gave Sinnwell pause.

“You can’t help thinking about it. ‘Am I going to make it?’ crossed my mind,” he said. “I’m not going to lie, I was nervous. I’ll be honest, I do feel pressure because of past successes, but I also really like doing this. It is fun, and I know that sounds strange to people.”

The key for students is to find a topic that ignites a passion in them.

The trio of Franzen, Huck and Levi earned a third straight trip to nationals by focusing their project on Grant, the longtime women’s athletic director at the University of Iowa who was a national pioneer and voice in the fight for gender equity in athletics.

“Both Kadence and I are female athletes and Cal also plays sports,” Franzen said, “so it really resonates with us on a personal level.”

“Allison and I picked females in FFA,” Dietz said, “because we have shared interest in FFA. We also care deeply about women’s rights.”

GROUP PROJECTS can present a challenge; after all,

N-P students earn special awards

Nashua-Plainfield’s National History Day program not only qualified four projects for the national contest at Monday’s state contest, it also was honored for two special awards.

The group documentary on the life of Dr. Christine Grant produced by Cal Levi, Paige Franzen and Kadence Huck earned the state’s Outstanding Women’s History Project Award.

The Outstanding Agricultural or Rural Project Award, meanwhile, went to Nashua-Plainfield’s Caleb Sinnell for his individual website detailing the history of rural electric cooperatives.

Three junior projects are finalists

While Nashua-Plainfield did not have any junior (middle school) national qualifiers, three projects put together by N-P students were finalists at the state contest.

They include:

- Junior Group Exhibit: National Feldman and Karli Steere (Dr. Jonas Salk: The Polio Vaccine)
- Junior Group Website: Tatum Nelson and Addie Garbes (Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell: A Woman Before Her Time)
- Junior Individual Website: Ethan Franzen (African-American Pioneer Alexander Clark: Forging New Frontiers in Racial Equality Through Educational Access)

Donations needed for trip to D.C.

National History Day advisor Suzan Turner said National History Day is not immune to inflation, and she’s hoping community members will help support the program as it takes eight students to the national contest in June.

“The cost of everything is going up, and we’ve done fundraisers but taking eight kids to Washington isn’t cheap,” she said.

Those who would like to make a donation can contact Turner by calling the school or emailing her at sturner@nashua-plainfield.k12.ia.us.



Photo courtesy of Suzan Turner

Nashua-Plainfield’s National History Day state contest contingent — 25 students and 14 projects — pose for a group picture during the contest that was held on Monday at the Iowa Events Center in Des Moines.

it’s one project with two or more voices.

“Elexa and I divided our work about 50/50,” Kirk said. “When conflicts would occur, we would always check in on each other, conquering them together.”

The trio of Franzen, Huck and Levi have been History Day partners, as Levi put it, “forever,” and they all have their separate duties.

“I’m kind of the writer, Paige is the narrator and Cal always puts the video together,” Huck said. “We all research and cite together ... and honestly we

don’t have that many conflicts.”

And if there is a conflict? “That’s when we go to Turner,” Levi said, “but seriously, we don’t have that many.”

THE PROJECTS, though, are not done, for just as they did after the district contest in March, the students will take the feedback and make changes.

Those changes can range from the dramatic to the masaging, but it’s rare, if ever, that Nashua-Plainfield students take the exact same project they took to state to the national contest.

For now, though, the stu-

dents — and the advisor — are just excited that they’re going to Washington.

“Not that people do this just for the trips,” Turner said, “but it is a nice reward. I’m sure they’ll tell you how much they like going to contests, but it’s really exciting for them to get to go to Washington. ... We always have a lot of fun with the Iowa contingent — we’re all in this together, really ... but in the past, our kids have met people from all over the county and the world, for that matter, and that’s the memory they take with them.”

Still, there’s a nagging ques-

tion that has to be asked. Why National History Day, an extra-curricular activity that is basically homework?

O’Neill and Mehmen have the answers.

“I love NHD, for it gives you free range to indulge in the topic you choose, the topic that means a lot to you,” O’Neill said. “It is fun to learn these stories and tell them through our eyes.”

“I enjoy learning about history,” Mehmen added, “and the importance of events that I didn’t know anything about until I started my project.”

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NASHUA CLINIC

Huskies work on ‘little things’ leading into two biggest meets of season

Boys Track: From 10

That happened in Winters' freshman season – a year that was wiped out because of COVID-19. That didn't mean the season didn't start, though, as Sudol had Winters tentatively scheduled to run indoors as a freshman in the open 400 at the Dickinson Relays.

Which he did, then the state pulled the plug on all 2020 spring prep sports in Iowa after the pandemic took over and life was altered for all across the board – nation by nation.

Sudol can laugh about his miscalculation now on where he should have put Winters in this lineup – but he's glad to have him for one final push to help reclaim Husky glory in the coming weeks.

"He hates short races, so it was all my fault that he didn't go out until now," smiled Sudol.

Winters shaved almost 24 seconds off his previous career best in the 3,200 run at the Cougar Invite last Monday. His time of 11:42.9 was good for third place. Winters was fourth in the mile run (5:32).

Winters relayed his thoughts on one of his favorite races.

"It's an 11-minute, 12-minute run, so it's not very long – it's temporary," said Winters about the 3,200 run. "Just give it your all."

N-P has its sights set on big things after running at the Cougar Invite in Sumner. The Huskies placed runner-up to BCLUW with 124 points. The Comets won the meet with 155 points.

The regular season is winding down with just two regular season meets to go before the state qualifier takes place at Northwood on Thursday, May 11. N-P competed at the Simon Relays in Dike on Thursday. The Top of Iowa Conference meet is slated to run on Thursday, May 4, which is hosted by the Huskies. That comes off the heels of the Cowpath Relays in Nashua this coming Monday.

Sudol wants a conference crown – bad. He said it's been 19 years since N-P has been able to claim the league title – back in 2004.

Which in the grand scheme of things is what N-P is gearing up for and of course to send as many events down to the state meet as possible.

"It's time to make this thing happen," said Sudol. "We're trying to get things rolling right about now. I feel good with where we're at. It's just just getting the boys to have the confidence that they need within themselves to make it happen. That's the next step, because with the conditioning right now it's you are what you are at this point."

Sudol is in his seventh year of guiding the N-P track program and his Huskies have already trekked in two first-place team trophies – but they want a little bit more.

"I think we're going to have a combination of trying to win the district meet and conference," said Sudol. "We just gotta see what it's going to take to do that as well. This meet tomorrow and Monday are huge meets for us, just to get us finalized where we want to be. We have a pretty

good idea."

Another senior for N-P – Bo Harrington – PR'd in the open 400 with a first-place time of 53.91. He's a key relay runner for Sudol and led off the 4x800 at Sumner, which took first place in a season-best time of 9:07. Harrington handed the baton to Joel Winters, who then gave it Jase Hansen before it ended up in the grip of Dylan Blanchard.

Harrington described this year's team – which has around 40 members out for the sport.

"We're big goofballs. We bond together that way," said Harrington. "We're a close team."

While the Huskies have plenty of fun when they're not winning races or placing near the top of the team standings – they're also committed to improving.

"Hopefully we're all just building towards our best times of the year," said Harrington. "We should be able to send a good amount of guys down (state meet) if we just keep competing well and perform well at districts."

N-P senior Aiden Lamborn won the high jump (six feet) and is looking to crack the state field for the third year in a row in that event. He also placed third in the 200 dash (24.22).

N-P senior Kaden Wilken ran to a runner-up finish in the 110 hurdles in 16.57. Wilken led off the winning shuttle hurdle squad that ran 1:05.79. That squad is also looking to compete down in Des Moines at the state meet for the third consecutive year and is comprised of Wilken, Lamborn, Harrington and junior Titus Evans.

"We just got to go out and perform now," said Sudol. "It's a matter of getting the little things lined up right and making sure things are hitting on all cylinders. We'll be fine."

COUGAR INVITE TEAM SCORES

- BCLUW 155, Nashua-Plainfield 124, Sumner-Fredericksburg 120.5, Tripoli 83, Waterloo Columbus 77, Turkey Valley 61, Janesville 60, West Central 32.5, Postville 10.
- 100 dash - 5. Navarii Williams 12.38, 12. Easton Richards 13.03.
- 200 dash - 3. Aiden Lamborn 24.22, 6. Williams 25.59.
- 400 dash - 1. Bo Harrington 53.96, 3. Eli Kalainoff 55.88.
- 800 run - 5. Dylan Blanchard 2:16.6, 6. Jase Hansen 2:19.68.
- 110 hurdles - 2. Kaden Wilken 16.57, 4. Titus Evans 17.49.
- 1,600 run - 4. Levi Winters 5:32.02, 8. Brexton Bird 5:42.95.
- 3,200 run - 3. Winters 11:42.9, 6. Luke Paplow 12:27.66.
- 400 hurdles - 7. Braeden Mitchell 1:13.64.
- Discus - 6. Kalainoff 105-7, 11. Jackson Zwanziger 85-5.
- High jump - 1. Lamborn 6, 7. Trae Geise 5-2.
- Long jump - 7. Wilken 17-5, 8. Geise 17-2.
- Shot put - 13. Isaac Jones 29-7, 14. Dawson Becker 27-8.5.
- 4x100 - 6. Williams, Aiden Gelner, Richards, Blaine Brannon 50.99.
- 4x100 (Weight Person) - 2. Jack Hall, Brady Lensing, Jake Smith, Karson Chyma 52.91.
- 4x200 - 4. Williams, Gelner, Brannon, Lamborn 1:38.85.
- 4x400 - 3. Evans, Kalainoff, Joel Winters, Harrington 3:41.56.
- 4x800 - 1. Harrington, J. Winters, Hansen, Blanchard 9:07.89.
- Shuttle hurdle - 1. Wilken, Lamborn, Harrington, Evans 1:05.79.
- Sprint medley - 7. Williams, Gelner, Brannon, Evans 1:44.62.
- Distance medley - 4. Brannon, Gelner, J. Winters, Hansen 4:05.53.



Jennifer Kalainoff

Star Wars or prom?

One never quite knows what you're going to get at a prom grand march, but Aiden Lamborn (left) and Eli Kalainoff entertain the crowd in the Nashua-Plainfield gym with a little light saber duel Saturday night.

Briefs

Ernst staff to hold ‘traveling office hours’ in Chickasaw County May 11

U.S. Senator Joni Ernst (R-Iowa) announced today her office will be holding traveling office hours in every county throughout the state during the month of May, including one from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 11, at the New Hampton Public Library.

Senator Ernst will not be at the traveling office hours. Constituents seeking assistance with federal agencies who are unable to attend the traveling office hours can contact one of the senator's offices directly or submit a casework request online at www.Ernst.senate.gov.

Advance directive workshop set for this Monday in New Hampton

MercyOne New Hampton Medical Center will host an informational session on Advanced Directives on Monday, May 1 at the Chickasaw Event Center, 301 N. Water in New Hampton.

The 10 a.m. workshop is open to anyone and no pre-registration is required. It will feature the "Five Wishes" document – an easy-to-use legal advanced directive written in everyday language – which will include your personal, emotional and spiritual needs as well as your medical wishes in the event of a life-threatening event.

Everyone in attendance will receive a free Five Wishes workbook and the workshop will inform participants how to complete the document.

Soil and Water Conservation scholarship applications due May 1

Two scholarships in the amount of \$750 each will be available for high school seniors to apply for, sponsored by the Chickasaw County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD), Fi-

delity Bank & Trust, Bank Iowa, Luana Savings Bank, Security State Bank, Farmers Win Coop, First Citizens Bank, and Lincoln Savings Bank.

Selections will be made based on leadership, character, career, scholastic achievement, and conservation message and will need to be submitted to the Chickasaw SWCD at 420 W. Milwaukee Street, New Hampton, Iowa by May 1.

High school seniors can apply for the 2023 scholarship by visiting the website at <http://www.cdiowa.org/awards.html>.

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors, has received a construction permit application for a confinement feeding operation, more specifically described as follows:

Name of Applicant: Northwood Creek LLC
Location of the operation: Section 8, Utica Township.

Type of confinement feeding operation structure proposed: One new 2508 head deep pit swine finisher confinement building at an existing swine confinement facility.

Animal Unit Capacity of the Confinement Operation after Construction: 1999.20 animal units. (4998 head of swine finishers)

Examination: The application is on file at the Chickasaw County Auditor's

Office and is available for public inspection during the following days: Monday-Friday and hours: 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Comments: Written comments may be filed at the Chickasaw County Auditor's Office, until the following deadline: By 4:00 pm, Friday, May 12, 2023.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors, has received a construction permit application for a confinement feeding operation, more specifically described as follows:

Name of Applicant: Brian and Carole Slocy
Location of the operation: Section 1, Dresden Township.

Type of confinement feeding operation structure proposed: One new 150 head dairy cattle free stall confinement building at an existing dairy cattle confinement facility.

Animal Unit Capacity of the Confinement Operation after Construction: 2209.8 animal units. (1132 head of mature dairy cattle and 625 head of immature dairy cattle)

Examination: The application is on file at the Chickasaw County Auditor's

Office and is available for public inspection during the following days: Monday-Friday and hours: 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Comments: Written comments may be filed at the Chickasaw County Auditor's Office, until the following deadline: By 4:00 pm, Friday, May 12, 2023.

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CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MINUTES April 17, 2023

The Board convened on Monday, April 17, 2023, at 9:00 AM with members Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinski and Hackman present in the Boardroom on the 2nd floor of the Court House, New Hampton, Iowa. Chairperson Kuhn called the meeting to order. Also present were Auditor Sheila Shekleton, Attorney David Laudner, Terry Johnson, Bridget Edson, Assessor Raymond Armel, Sheriff Ryan Shawver, Deputy Jordan Gansen, Engineer Roman Lensing, Bob Fenske, member of the media, Recorder Shirley Troyna, Barb Kuhn, EMA Director Jeff Bernatz, Danielle Tiemessen, Kathy Shekleton, Kurt Croell, Jason Byrne, Sue Breitbach, EMS Director Joel Knutson, Jeremy McGrath, Custodian Dave Gorman, New Hampton City Council Mindy Humpal, Alta Vista Mayor Kevin Crooks, Samuel's Group Greg Wilde, Treasurer Matt Ysbrand, Carrie Becker, State Jail Inspector Delbert Longley (on Phone), Ahlers & Cooney Attorney Jason Comisky (on Phone)

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Hackman to approve the agenda for April 17, 2023 and the Additional Agenda. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinski to approve the meeting minutes from April 10, 2023 with changes going forward. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to approve the meeting minutes from April 11, 2023. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Public Comment: Sue Breitbach spoke for the Treasurer's office. At-

ney David Laudner updated on the closing the sale on April 13, 2023 on 910 E Main.

Discussion by Board and Public about Chair's position. No action taken. Discussed EMS building options and through a consensus of the board to keep looking into options.

Discussed third rig for EMS and it was tabled for next week.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to enter CLOSED SESSION PURSUANT 21.5(1)(K) AND 22.7(50) TO DISCUSS SECURITY PROCEDURES AT COUNTY OWNED PROPERTY AT 10:20 AM Roll Call: Ayes-Hackman, Breitbach, Suckow, Cerwinski, Kuhn. Motion carried.

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Cerwinski to leave CLOSED SESSION PURSUANT 21.5(1)(K) AND 22.7(50) TO DISCUSS SECURITY PROCEDURES AT COUNTY OWNED PROPERTY AT 10:38 AM Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Cerwinski, Suckow, Hackman, Kuhn. Motion carried.

No action taken out of close session.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to run the Radio Project Server through insurance and have the deductible come out of the bond account. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Discussion with State Jail Inspector Delbert Longley (on Phone) about the condition of the current Jail.

Discussion with Ahlers & Cooney Attorney Jason Comisky (on Phone) about Joint Authority and revenue bonds for holding facility.

Discussion with Samuel's Group Greg Wilde about just refurbishing existing building without New Hampton Police Department.

Discussion of Joint Authority and there was no board consensus to go for-

ward.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinski to approve Parent Guaranty submitted by Invenergy Renewables Global LLC and authorize the Board Chair to sign. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Cerwinski, seconded by Hackman act on Permission to Enter Premises with Gerald and Mariellen Dietz for Chickasaw County Structural Culvert Replacement Project M-2023-04. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Cerwinski to act on Chickasaw County Resolution 04-17-23-29 expressing support of Local Option Sales Tax and opposition to Senate File 550. Roll Call: Ayes-Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinski, Nay-Hackman. Motion failed because resolution required unanimous approval.

Discussed RURAL Surface Grant for V18 Paving Project within the City of Alta Vista.

Discussed and Reviewed Iowa DOT Final Contract Construction Progress Voucher for Chickasaw County Bridge Replacement Project BR3-CHBP-CO19(105)-GB-19 and authorize Chair signature. No Action Taken. Rescused: 12:27 PM Resumed: 12:40 PM

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinski to approve the Treasurer's quarterly report. Roll Call: All-Ayes-Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to acknowledge the Retirement of Rose Lowe on June 30, 2023. All Ayes Motion carried.

Motion by Cerwinski, seconded by Suckow to approve the hiring of someone in the Treasurer's office by June 12, 2023. Roll Call: Ayes: Suckow, Cer-

winske, Kuhn Nays: Breitbach, Hackman.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinski to approve a Special Class Retail Native Wine License for Chickasaw County Historical Society. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinski to approve Quarterly Reports for Auditor, Sheriff, and Recorder. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Cerwinski to authorize chair signature on contract for Library Services Chickasaw County for FY23-24.

Roll Call: Ayes: Breitbach, Cerwinski, Suckow, Kuhn, Nay: Hackman. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to approve Hub International Great Plains, L.L.V Invoice for \$3,400.00 for Fiscal 2022 GASB 75 Valuation Report. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinski to proclaim the month of May as Cemetery Appreciation Month. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Committee Assignments: Supervisor Cerwinski, April 11, 2023, Floyd-Mitchell-Chickasaw County Landfill

Supervisor Kuhn, April 13, 2023, Hotel-Motel Committee

Motion by Cerwinski seconded by Hackman to adjourn at 1:29 PM. Roll Call: All Aye. Motion carried.

Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson Board of Supervisors

ATTEST: Sheila Shekleton, Auditor

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N-P's Demro wins shoot-off versus CC

By Kelly Terpstra
Of the Reporter

Dawson Demro was excellent under pressure at the Nashua Fish and Game Club this past Tuesday.

The Nashua-Plainfield junior won a shoot-off over teammate Wyatt Schradle of Charles City – 47-1 to 47-0.

While the Husky and Comets are considered teammates – N-P and CC can still square off against one another in an official meet and that's exactly what happened at the Comet/Husky showdown out on the range.

While the Comets No. 1 team won the meet with a 218, N-P was third with a respectable 205. The CC No. 2 squad finished runner-up with a 215.

Demro, a junior, was far from the only Husky to reach the 40s as N-P junior Micaiah Groothuis fired a 45, sophomore Nic Brase shot a 42, junior J.R. O'Neill wound up with a 41 and sophomore Cam Cleveland recorded a 30.

Groothuis was on top of



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

Nashua-Plainfield junior Dawson Demro competes at the Sportsman's Club Boyd in Fredericksburg on Thursday with his Charles City teammates.

his game on Saturday at the NH Invite as he fired a 49-16-1. He ended up losing a sudden death shoot-off to New Hampton's Layne Nehl (49-16-2) for the runner-up slot. Kail Schemlzer of the Cresco Area Clay Crushers won the individ-

ual crown (49-22).

N-P placed 12th at the NH Invite, which featured approximately 270 athletes. The Huskies fired a 213 and were led by Groothuis' 49. O'Neill (44), Demro (44), Brase (41) and Cleveland (35) rounded out

the Huskies' scoring.

The Huskies took on NH, Waverly-Shell Rock and Charles City at New Hampton last week Thursday. N-P placed ninth with a 172 and saw Demro lead the way for the Huskies with a 43. Groothuis shot a 41.

Glaser cards 50; Zimmer right behind with a 51

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(49) – to break the tie to determine who brought home the runner-up medal.

N-P shot a 203 as a team and North Butler won the meet with a 191. St. Ansgar was third with a 234.

The Bearcats' Nolan Resser took home medalist honors with a 42.

Trost is dealing with the high's and low's of a squad that is talented, yet youthful.

Are the Huskies saving their best for last?

Time will tell.

"There's going to be fluctuation just because of their experience level," said Trost.

Golf – in a nutshell – is all about staying out of trouble and moving on from negative shots that can spiral if linksters let it.

"So you hit a bad shot, okay. How do we recover from that?" said Trost.

N-P sophomore Dawson Glaser fired a 50 at the Huskies' penultimate home regular season meet and freshman Tyler Zimmer carded a 51 – a nice



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

Husky junior Wyatt Bouillon surveys the green on Tuesday in a triangular versus N. Butler and St. Ansgar.

improvement from his last varsity score of 57.

Husky junior Wyatt Bouillon – the lone upperclassmen playing on Tuesday – fired a 63, 12 strokes more than his 51 last week at home.

That's Trost's dilemma right

now.

"Which player am I going to get? If I knew which one was going to be the hot one, I'd put them in," said Trost.

N-P sophomore Ty Berger also shot a higher score than he did last week. He entered the

clubhouse with a 56, while last week he carded a 51.

N-P soph Cal Levi trimmed two strokes off last week's score – down from a 55 to a 53.

"You like to think you could play better at home than you do on the road," said Trost.

N-P's final home regular season meet is scheduled for Thursday, May 4 versus Mason City Newman and St. Ansgar. N-P played on Thursday at Northwood Country Club against the host Vikings and Newman.

N-P has just three regular season meets left in 2023 before the Huskies host sectionals in Class 1A on Wednesday, May 10. N-P plays in the Top of Iowa Conference Tournament at Round Grove Country Club in Greene on May 8 prior to the start of postseason play.

HOME TRIANGULAR MONDAY

Team scores - North Butler 191, Nashua-Plainfield 203, St. Ansgar 234.

Medalist - Nolan Resser (NB) 42.

N-P scores - Dawson Glaser 50, Wyatt Bouillon 63, Devon Blanchard 49, Ty Berger 56, Cal Levi 53, Tyler Zimmer 51.

Sinnwell has now shot back-to-back 58s at home course

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course," said Franzen. "It keeps my mind off of it. It keeps me happy. I don't have to stress about everything. I do have to stay in the game, obviously, but it helps me stay loose."

Golf isn't easy, but Franzen is having a sensational sophomore season as she has won overall medalist honors four times prior to this runner-up individual finish that helped N-P place second to North Butler – 221 to 214. St. Ansgar finished third with a 258.

While N-P didn't equal or go lower than its season-best 213 from a week ago on the same course – Franzen is happy to see some of her teammates continue to impress out on the links.

"It's really encouraging to have all of us shoot well all on the same day," said Franzen. "That obviously boosts our confidence for the next meet going forward."

One such individual that has elevated her game is junior Natalie Sinnwell – who has now shot back-to-back 58s after her first three rounds of the season were in the low 70s.

"Natalie's been playing on fire," said Franzen. "It's really great to have her stay low and she's really excited about it. It's going to keep us moving. We have a good shot at winning tournaments if we all stay low like that."

N-P sophomore Faith Franzen has also come on strong and hovered in the mid-to-low 50s for consecutive weeks. She fired a 55 on Tuesday.



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

N-P sophomore Faith Franzen lines up an approach shot on Tuesday in a TIC triangular.

"She's had the skill, it's just the confidence that she can do this," said N-P head coach Jeff Trost. "Three meets in a row now she's been in the low 50s."

Nashua-Plainfield senior Autumn Nelson is hoping her final season will include much success individually and team-wise the rest of the way for the Huskies. While Nelson shot an

uncharacteristic 62 on Tuesday – there's plenty of the regular season left to bounce back.

That's the positive part that Paige is talking about.

"Keep grinding. Golf's a tough sport and it's going to test you mentally, physically," said Franzen. "It basically plays a mind game with you. So, it's just always next day. You gotta

keep coming in, keep putting in the effort. It's gonna happen if you're going to shave a stroke here or there."

Nelson is right behind Faith Franzen in her nine-hole scoring average with a 56. Faith sports a 55 average and Paige leads the pack with a 48.

"Autumn will be okay," said Trost.

Nelson's season-low so far has been a 52, Faith's was a 51 (medalist winner in tiebreaker over Paige) and Paige has hit 45 once this season – her career low.

Paige said she's stronger mentally last season than she was last year when she was also N-P's No. 1 golfer.

While the difference this year for Paige may be a more light-hearted approach when out on the greens – that's the Cyrus singing part of her golf equation – she remains serious and works hard to improve.

"Personally, I'd like to be shooting in the 40s consistently, but it takes practice," said Franzen.

Trost reminded his golfers a long-believed saying in golf that still rings true to this day and won't ever change.

"An old adage in golf is the most important shot is the next shot. You can't go back and re-do the one before," said Trost.

HOME TRIANGULAR MONDAY

Team scores - North Butler 214, Nashua-Plainfield 221, St. Ansgar 258.

Medalist - Reagen Mulder (NB) 45.

N-P scores - Paige Franzen 56, Autumn Nelson 62, Faith Franzen 55, Natalie Sinnwell 58, Payton Howland 70.



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Amberley Gerholdt (right) hands off to Kami Hannemann in the 4x800 relay at the New Hampton Co-Ed Invite.

N-P ends long layoff and runs to third-place finish at Sumner-Fred

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reckoned with for years to come. She helped guide N-P to the Class 1A state title last year and won the open 400 in the small-school class.

This year she's climbed up several rungs on the ladder and is perhaps Class 1A's top runner. We'll see how she fares against Iowa's large-school class on a stage that can't get any bigger – at least for prep athletes in the Hawkeye State.

"We are so excited for Kadence to take on the Drake Relays this weekend! It's such an amazing accomplishment! It's a big deal having the opportunity to go in one event and for the fact Kadence met the Blue Oval Standard for two events and has the opportunity to compete in three events is a huge accomplishment on her career! She has put the work in. Now it is time for her to enjoy the ride and to trust the process," said N-P head coach Amber McCall.

McCall – a longtime assistant at N-P and in her first year as head coach after taking over this season for Jessi Mahnesmith – will be at Drake to help coach Huck this week. That means N-P assistants Toni Nelson and Al Frost will coach N-P at the North Butler meet tonight (Friday).

N-P placed third at the Cougar Invite in Sumner on Monday after an 11-day layoff from competing at a meet. While Huck ran at the Comet Relays in the 1,500 run on Tuesday, April 18 in an attempt to qualify for Drake – the rest of the team has not hit the oval since competing at the NH Co-ed on Thursday, April 13. N-P was scheduled to run at the NH Invite last week Monday and host its own invite on Thursday, but both were wiped out because of weather.

"Not competing for a week is always a good challenge. Sadly, we can't control Mother Nature so we have to make the best of it. We were able to utilize the opportunity of practice. We were able to have the opportunity to do challenging workouts and some skill work. The girls did a great job staying focused and working hard," said McCall.

N-P tallied 100 team points at the Cougar Invite, which was 16 points back of runner-up Tripoli (116). Sumner-Fredericksburg took home top honors in the team standings

with 172 points.

Huck won the 400 dash in 1:00.88 and she anchored the winning distance medley relay (4:25.25). N-P junior Jordyn Frost led off that relay, which ran a season-best time. Frost handed off to freshman Jalissa White, who gave way to junior Ellie Eick.

N-P freshman Eden Lamborn won the shot put with a toss of 33-1. Her PR this season is 33-2.5.

The Huskies finished runner-up in the 4x400 (Frost, Eick, Kami Hannemann, White) and 4x800 (Eick, Sara Buba, Hannemann, White).

Frost cleared the high jump bar at 4-6 – which saw her achieve a silver medal for that effort. She was also fourth in the open 200 dash in a time of 30.29. Eick was seventh in that same event with a clip of 30.7.

White PR'd in the open 800 in 2:54.6. That helped her place third in that event.

"I'm very proud of all of our girls for their continued work at growing and getting better. They are a fun group that we look forward to soaking up every moment of the rest of the season with them!" said McCall.

COUGAR INVITE TEAM SCORES

Sumner-Fredericksburg 172, Tripoli 116, Nashua-Plainfield 100, Turkey Valley 98, Janesville 77, Postville 37, West Central 37, Waterloo-Clainburg 35.

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD RESULTS

100 dash - 9. Elayna O'Neill 15.2, 13. Emily Becker 15.65.

200 dash - 4. Jordyn Frost 30.29.

7. Ellie Eick 30.7.

400 dash - 1. Kadence Huck 1:00.88, 11. Kami Hannemann 1:16.59.

800 run - 3. Jalissa White 2:54.6.

100 hurdles - 6. Marleigh Lowe 19.97.

1,500 run - 4. Emma O'Neill 7:40.56.

3,000 run - 4. Em. O'Neill 16:46.55.

400 hurdles - 4. Lowe 1:21.98.

Discus - 5. Myranda Webster 78-3, 9. Eden Lamborn 59-9.

High jump - 2. Frost 4-6.

Long jump - 7. Hannemann 11-6.

8. Kamryn Zimmer 11-3.

Shot put - 1. Lamborn 33-1, 9. Webster 25-1.

4x100 - 6. Becker, Zimmer, Abi Prugh, El. O'Neill 1:01.43.

4x100 (Weight Person) - 4.

Lamborn, Webster, Paisley McCain, Jennifer McLeland 1:17.77.

4x200 - 7. Becker, McCain, Prugh, El. O'Neill 2:10.54.

4x400 - 2. Frost, Eick, Hannemann, White 4:42.7.

4x800 - 2. Eick, Sara Buba, Hannemann, White 11:42.85.

Sprint medley - 6. Becker, Prugh, El. O'Neill, Lowe 2:16.56.

Distance medley - 1. Frost, White, Eick, Huck 4:25.25.

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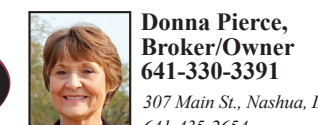


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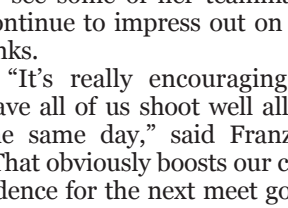
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Nashua-Plainfield's Paige Franzen hits a nice bunker shot during Monday's meet at the Nashua Town and Country Club.

Huskies' leader continues medal run

Nashua-Plainfield's Franzen fires 46 to help team to second-place finish at home triangular

By Kelly Terpstra
Of the Reporter

Paige Franzen is a positive person – but she's also a realist.

Bonus – she loves to listen to music, but what teenager doesn't?

When Franzen isn't humming the lyrics to Grammy-nominated superstar Miley Cyrus' songs out on the links – she's zeroed

in on the pin with a penchant for firing low scores on a consistent basis.

Franzen once again was awarded with another medal for her Husky girls golf team as she carded a 46 on her home course in Nashua on Tuesday. That earned her a runner-up finish to North Butler's Reagen Mulder (45) in the Top of Iowa Conference triangular.

What's the secret to the Nashua-Plainfield sophomore's success out on the golf course?

She'll tell you.

Hint – it comes in the form of Cyrus' recently released LP – "Endless Summer Vacation."

"It's kind of funny to say, but my trick is I sing Miley Cyrus when I'm out on the

SEE GIRLS GOLF, 9



Nashua-Plainfield's Tyler Zimmer watches his tee shot sail down the fairway during Tuesday's triangular meet.

Huskies to lean on their leaders

N-P sets sight on TIC, state qualifying meets

By Kelly Terpstra
Of the Reporter

When Levi Winters speaks, people tend to listen.

Nashua-Plainfield's senior long-distance leader might not inundate your ears with chatter – but he lets his legs do the talking when he needs to make a statement in lieu of the spoken word.

While Winters might be a long shot to crack the state field in his chosen events – the mile and two-mile runs – he's helping the Huskies and head coach Chase Sudol score team points in what has been a productive season so far.

"For him anything's possible," said N-P head coach Chase Sudol. "The kid takes off 20 seconds off his personal-best time on any given night. He's really coming on. I wish I would have had Levi longer because this is his first year for being out for track. He's been a phenomenal asset to the team, just to have him."

And if you know Sudol, he'll be the first one to tell you when he's wrong or made a mistake.

SEE BOYS TRACK, 7



Nashua-Plainfield's Braeden Mitchell takes off on his leg of the 4x800 relay leg after taking the baton from Landon Foelske during a meet earlier this season.

Huck heads to Drake as N-P gears up for big week

Huskies' sophomore to run three races on famed Blue Oval; N-P to host Top of Iowa meet on Thursday

By Kelly Terpstra
Of the Reporter

Ready to run.

That's Kadence Huck's mantra.

Huck – Nashua-Plainfield's star sophomore runner – will look to tame the blue oval today (Friday) at the prestigious Drake Relays. The school record holder at N-P in a slew of events will look to continue to shine amongst the best of the best on the prep level in the sport of track and field.

All four classes in the state of Iowa will aim for gold – but only one will take home top honors in each event at the long-standing relay that sees Olympians, college standouts and prep stars all compete on the same stage this week in front of a throng of fans.

Huck is slated to go in the

open 800 this afternoon and will look to topple the field in 400 dash later that night sometime after 5 p.m.

Huck sports the fourth-fastest time in the open 400 at 57.72. She sits third in the 800 run with a clip of 2:15.75. She'll be one of the favorites to secure gold in that two-lap jaunt around the track in the 800 run as only Cedar Rapids Kennedy's Sidney Swartzendruber and Keelee Leitzen of Dubuque Hempstead hold better times.

Huck will finish off her first ever Drake Relays run in the 1,500 late Saturday afternoon. She is 10th fastest (4:50.59) headed into that event.

Huck holds the school record in each of those events and is hoping to solidify her spot in the elite field as a force to be

SEE GIRLS TRACK, 9



Nashua-Plainfield's Jalissa White runs a leg of the Huskies' 4x800 at a meet earlier this month.

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NASHUA-PLAINFIELD HUSKIES
FRIDAY

Girls track at Drake Relays, 1:30 p.m.
Girls golf vs. Crestwood and Grundy Center, Nashua Town and Country Club, 4:15 p.m.
Girls track at North Butler Invitational, 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Girls track at Drake Relays, 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Golf vs. Riceville, Central Springs and Rockford, Pioneer Town and Country Club, Manly, 4:15 p.m.
Boys and girls track at Cowpath Relays, Nashua, 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Boys and girls track at Top of Iowa Conference East Division meet, Nashua, 4 p.m.
Golf vs. St. Ansgar and Mason City Newman, Nashua Town and Country Club, 4:15 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 8

Girls golf at Top of Iowa Conference East Division tournament, Highland Park Golf Course, Mason City, 10 a.m.
Boys golf at Top of Iowa Conference East Division tournament, Round Grove County Club, Greene, 10 a.m.
Track at Central Springs Coed, 4:30 p.m.

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