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It's one of the great traditions at a Nashua-Plainfield High School commencement ceremony, and 2023 was no exception as the freshly-minted graduates shower themselves with confetti at the conclusion of Sunday's program.

GRADUATING TO THE REAL WORLD

MEMBERS OF N-P'S CLASS OF 2023 'DARE TO DREAM' SO THEY CAN 'REACH FOR THE STARS'

By KELLY TERPSTRA
Of the Reporter

All one really has in the end is time.
So make the most of it.
That was essentially N-P senior Aiden Lamborn's message to his 2023 Nashua-Plainfield High School graduating class on Sunday.
He told his classmates and the audience in attendance that you should "dare to dream" and "seize every opportunity that comes our way."
The universe is bold, broad and perhaps limitless, but so is your potential.
That's why Lamborn said "reach for the stars."
"Do not leave this graduation as merely an endpoint. It is a start of a new beginning. It is the gateway to a world with infinite possibilities and endless potential," said Lamborn.
Thirty-five N-P seniors crossed the stage Sunday afternoon to receive their diplomas — almost half (17) were recognized with distinction as honor students (3.5 or above grade-point average).
What started out as a first encounter together in pre-school for a large portion of the Husky graduates, ended on Sunday with one of life's most memorable moments — high school graduation.

Ryan Reams catches a "ride" from Makya Caster (above) following the commencement ceremony in which Halie Pendergraft (below) was one of 35 students to receive a diploma.

CELEBRATING THE CLASS OF '23 WITH PHOTOS!
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The present probably seems like light years away from when these bright-eyed and hopeful graduates first learned how to read and write in kindergarten class.
But they worked hard in that time period to achieve goals. They have many more left to tackle.
There were surely highs and

Nashua-Plainfield Lions have plenty to celebrate

By BOB FENSKE
Of the Reporter

Nashua-Plainfield Lions Club President Dennis Litterer will be the first to tell you that he belongs to a pretty special club.
And the Lions have had plenty of reasons to celebrate recently when the club handed out a number of membership awards to 10 Lions who have a combined 230 years of service to the club and handed out almost \$5,000 in funds that were raised, in part, by a group

of business partners.
"We have an outstanding club," Litterer said, "because we have a great group of members who really believe in helping out our community and its residents."
Those that received membership awards included the late Harold Rausch (50 years), Arnold Boge (35), Litterer (30), Mark Moine (25), Dick White (15), Shelly Harrington (10), Louis Harrington (10), Matthew McMichael (10) and

SEE LIONS CLUB, 2

Bringing home another trophy!

Members of the Nashua-Plainfield girls track team accept their Class 1A state runner-up trophy this past Saturday at Drake Stadium in Des Moines. The runner-up finish came in what was supposed to be a rebuilding year after the Huskies won the state title a year ago.
Photo by Jennifer Kalainoff
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Third ambulance for county service remains on track

Supervisor's motion to rescind purchasing remounted rig fails with lack of a second

By BOB FENSKE
Of the Reporter

Chickasaw County EMS will get its third ambulance, although for a while Monday, it looked like the Board of Supervisors might back off from its decision made the week before to buy a remounted rig from Klocke Emergency Vehicles.
After New Hampton resident Jeremy McGrath — the owner and operator of Chickasaw Ambulance Service, the county's previous EMS provider — questioned if the county had followed its requests for proposal (RFP), Supervisor Jake Hackman made a motion to rescind the previous week's motion.
The key questions McGrath brought up were did the county purchase a vehicle at a higher cost than the RFP requested and did a remounted vehicle count as used as the RFP required?
Hackman, however, said his motion was based on the fact that because there was a lower bid for the power-load system — by \$525 — than the county received from Klocke, the purchase did not follow the county's procurement policy.
County Attorney David Laudner, though, said his legal opinion was that the board could legally purchase the 2009 ambulance box on a 2023 chassis, the power-load system and a cot for \$204,415. Of that cost, Klocke officials said \$150,000 was for the ambulance itself. The RFP specifications were for used ambulances for up to \$180,000.
McGrath said it would be as if two car dealers

SEE SUPERVISORS, 2

Monday is more than just the conclusion of a three-day holiday weekend and the beginning of summer; it's a holiday to honor all those over the years who have made the ultimate sacrifice for our county. In this week's Reporter, a host of sponsors help us honor our service members and we share why Memorial Day should be a sacred holiday for all of us.
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Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

Alexandria Reed gets a celebratory hug after Nashua-Plainfield High School’s commencement ceremony that was held this past Sunday afternoon.

Speaker thanks those who supported seniors

COMMENCEMENT: FROM 1

... lows that accompanied those 14 years, which almost certainly included plenty of smiles, hugs, tears and all the emotions in between. Memories were made in that span of almost a decade-and-a-half or as Lamborn broke it down – 2,500 days, 20,000 hours, 1.2 million minutes or 72 million seconds. Those are just numbers, though, and

don’t take into account the human element of growing up in a world that is vastly different than their predecessors, who helped pave a path for an opportunity at success. Lamborn eloquently relayed the task at hand for many of his colleagues and that is to believe in one’s self and the chance at achieving greatness or making a meaningful impact on those around you just might not be as difficult as one might think. “This day marks a significant milestone in our lives,” said Lamborn. “As we stand

on the horizon in a new chapter in our lives, let us remember the guidance and support we have received from our families, friends and teachers. “They have played a vital role in our successes, providing us the tools and knowledge necessary to embark on this next phase of our journey. Their unwavering belief in our abilities have fueled our determination and instilled within us a confidence to reach for the stars.” The real world awaits.

Breakfast on the Farm to be held June 24 as part of Dairy Monty

Iowans of all ages will have the chance to experience modern dairy farming this June, as the Iowa State University Extension and Outreach dairy team celebrates dairy month across the state.

On June 24, the public can enjoy Breakfast on the Farm, held from 8:30 a.m. until noon at Iowa’s Dairy Center south of Calmar.

Organizers will serve a wholesome breakfast complete with Dad’s Belgian Waffles, sausage and delicious dairy products including milk, cheese, yogurt and ice cream – all locally produced and processed. Visitors can take a guided tour of the farm and there will be activities for all ages.

County attorney says supervisors followed RFP rules

SUPERVISORS: FROM 1

had been asked to submit bids for used vehicles and one of the dealers “also bids a new truck in there, even though it’s not in the bid specs but that’s the one you choose. I don’t think it’s fair because Arrow Manufacturing’s main line of business is remounts. I think you were asking for a bid on a remount, they would have bid it. And it’s over the dollar amount.”

Laudner, though, said the board was definitely within its rights to purchase the remount vehicle.

“I don’t know how you can say this is considered a new vehicle when it has a used component to it,” Laudner said. “New, to me, means brand new. It’s new box, new chassis. This has a used component to it.”

The county attorney also said he had no issue with the price paid by the county for the ambulance, which will serve as a backup rig to the new rigs that were purchased last fall before Chickasaw County EMS went into service.

“I think both the bids you got interpreted the exact same way. That’s why when you got the bids, it was broken down between the price of the rig, the price of the cot and the price of the power loader,” he said. “Had they interpreted it as, ‘Hey, the total price is no more than \$180,000,’ why would they be broken down that way?” They would have submitted one

bid, here’s the grand total price ... they broke it down because they interpreted it the same way I interpreted it.”

After the short discussion, Hackman made his motion, but after Board Chairman Matt Kuhn asked three times for a second, none was forthcoming and the motion died.

The decision to proceed with the purchase came on the same day in which supervisors again went into closed session to “discuss the potential sale or purchase of real estate” for a permanent home for the county’s EMS department.

But after meeting in closed session for about 45 minutes, supervisors, just as they did the week before, came back into open session and said no decisions had been made.

And board members also conducted the review for Chickasaw County EMS Director Joel Knutson, which was tense at times, especially when Hackman questioned the director on why a county ambulance took part in a send-off to the state meet last week for the New Hampton girls track team? Knutson replied that it was no different than sending an ambulance to events like Dairy Days in Fredericksburg, Alta Vista Days or any other community event in the county.

Board members also passed on giving Knutson a raise because his contract with the county isn’t up until the end of the calendar year.



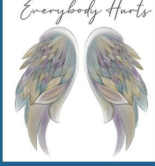
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Less than a month away!
Makenzie Foelske hits the ball during the sand volleyball tournament at the 2022 Water Over the Dam Days celebration, and we’re now less than a month from the 2023 festival; in fact, Nashua’s big party kick off four weeks from today.

Lions Club is seeking new members

LIONS: FROM 1

Leatha Springer (10). Litterer said that thanks to a group of business partners that include First State Bank, Security First Insurance, Cedar Valley Sales and Service, Ronald and Janice Litterer, S&T Collison, Financial Decisions Group, Craig and Judy Goetsch, Iowa Base, Lou’s LP, The Mill, Dick White, Nashua Family Chiropractic, First Bank, Sandy Steinlage, Butler Bremer Communications and Lincoln Savings Bank, the club was able to award a number of grants and awards to various organizations and projects. Funds dispersed in the last year include three \$500 scholarships to graduating Nashua-

Plainfield High School seniors, \$500 to Lions International, \$500 to Iowa Lions, \$500 to Water Over the Dam Days, \$500 to Plainfield Days, \$500 to the National History Day program, \$300 to Boy Scouts Troop 57, \$250 to Leader Dog, \$100 to Camp Courageous and \$100 to the

University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital.

The current Lions president also made a pitch for new members.

“It’s a great group of people,” he said, “and we’d love to add to our membership. It’s a fun group that just wants to help others.”

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Huskies off to a decent start at state golf

Paige Franzen sits in fifth place in individual standings while Nashua-Plainfield’s 405 good for seventh place at 1A tournament

By **KELLY TERPSTRA**
Of the Reporter

The Nashua-Plainfield girls golf team has been an incredible story this spring. Now the Huskies need to finish what they started. N-P – an improbably state qualifier in the small-school class – finished Day 1 of the Class 1A state golf meet at Cedar Pointe Golf Course in Boone on

Thursday. The Huskies currently stand in seventh place with a 405, but are in striking distance of several teams ahead of them, mainly fourth-place West Branch (393), Newell-Fonda (400) and Easton Valley (402).



Franzen

“They’re all chompin’ ready to get back out there,” said N-P head coach Jeff Trost. “They’re ready to go get ‘em.” Competing in its first state meet since 2016, some seven years ago, N-P’s No. 1 golfer, Paige Franzen, got off to a rocky start and was involved in a scary situation on her first hole of the day on No. 9. After a trio of players teed off – including Franzen, along with Katie

Johnson of Akron-Westfield and Alex Poppen of West Branch – the last thing on anybody’s mind was the game of golf. Johnson collapsed on the course after hitting four shots out of bounds. She was rushed off the course by ambulance and did not finish her first round (18 holes). “She fainted and dropped over on the golf course,” said Trost. “It was in Paige’s group, so they ended up playing a two-some all day.”

Franzen shot a double-bogey (seven strokes) on that Par 5, No. 9 hole. Her first four holes went 7-8-6-7, but Trost said she played to a five-over par card the rest of her 14 holes to finish in a tie for fifth place with an 87. Sophomore Faith Franzen (100) sits in a tie for 32nd with a 100. N-P senior Autumn Nelson carded a 106, followed by junior Natalie Sinnwell’s 112. Payton Howland shot a 145 and Ellie Woodman fired a 148.

BRINGING HOME ANOTHER TROPHY

HUCK WINS 800; N-P FINISHES AS RUNNER-UP AT 1A STATE TRACK

By **KELLY TERPSTRA**
Of the Reporter



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter
Nashua-Plainfield’s Jalissa White begins her 400 leg of the distance medley relay after taking the baton from teammate Ellie Eick.

Four runners and two alternates, plus a whole host of Husky fans cheering them on that had their back. Section Q was well represented last week at Drake Stadium. There, a large contingent of light green shirts filled the stands near the first curve of the blue oval at the 2023 state track and field meet.

This was Nashua-Plainfield’s moment once more and the state heard them loud and clear. Let’s just say these Huskies have plenty to be proud about.

The N-P girls track squad once again rose to the occasion and demonstrated that this Top of Iowa Conference pack of athletes isn’t going anywhere, anytime soon when it comes to the top of the small-school class state standings.

Dynasty? Let’s not get too far ahead of ourselves quite yet. Nashua-Plainfield – aided by the stunning theatrics of Kadence Huck, who can now be rightfully considered an all-time great in the state of Iowa – came oh so close to repeating as Class 1A champs on the big stage.

But Calamus-Wheatland has another sophomore legend that is rewriting the record books in Des Moines as well in the form of Noelle Steines. Steines and her Warriors took home the 1A crown – 38-33 – and prevented N-P from making it back-to-back championships after Nashua-Plainfield won its first state team title ever in any girls sport last spring.

“Last week we talked about a trophy being in the picture,” said N-P head coach Amber McCall. “We needed everything to play out just right and we did that.” Steines locked horns with Huck and the two best runners in their respective class absolutely thrilled a record-breaking crowd that witnessed a rivalry take shape right before their very eyes.

Huck – now a five-time state champ – led the charge for McCall’s Huskies. N-P and Calamus-Wheatland brought four runners apiece down to Polk County and the must-see drama that unfolded between each of the two school’s superstars started on Thursday.

SEE GIRLS TRACK, 8

Huskies bounce back with a 10-run victory

By **KELLY TERPSTRA**
Of the Reporter

The Nashua-Plainfield softball team is on the board – and in a big way. The Huskies and head coach Jessica Stastny-Hall earned their first win of the year in a 10-0 shutout of Northwood-Kensett this past Wednesday. N-P freshman first baseman Elayna O’Neill went 3-4 with a double and run knocked for the Huskies – which lost to Rockford (14-0) in the season opener Monday and No. 3 Central Springs on Tuesday by a score of 12-0.

“I see good things coming for her,” Stastny-Hall said of O’Neill. N-P (1-2, 1-2) will have played five games in five days in the first week of the season after tonight’s (Friday) game with Mason City Newman is officially put in the books. N-P played at Hampton-Dumont-CAL on Thursday.

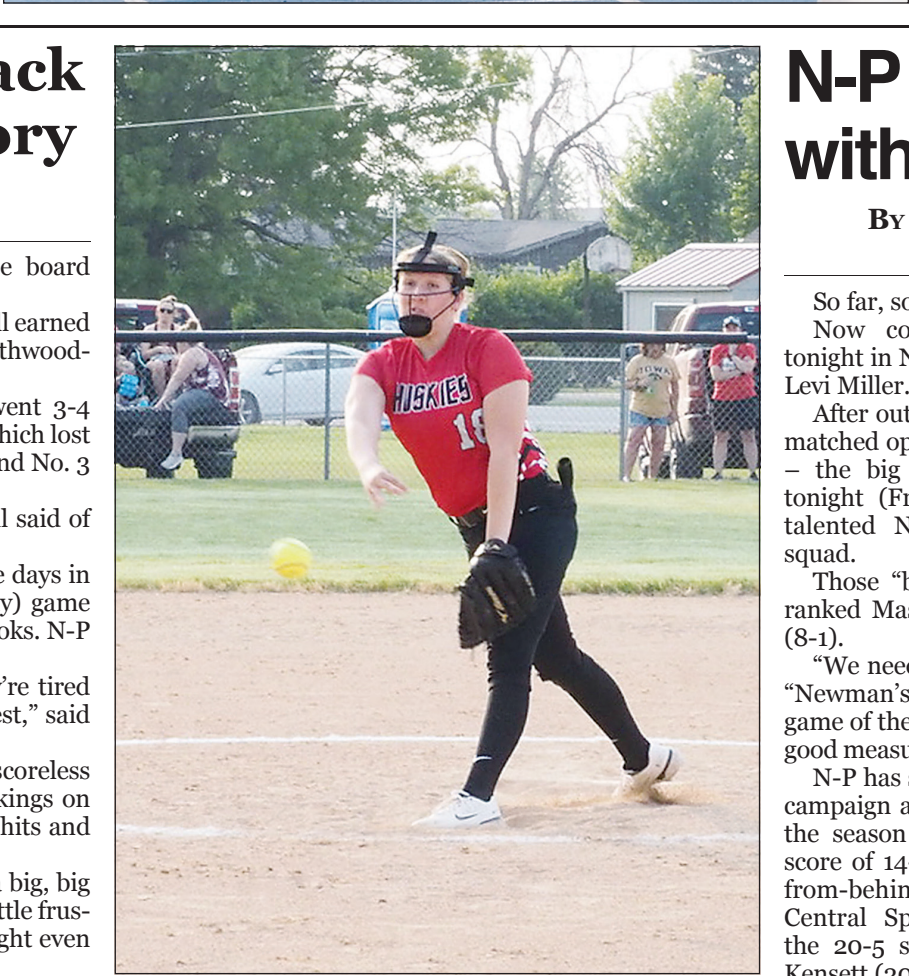
“It’s a very busy week. The girls – I know they’re tired and school’s still going on – they’re trying their best,” said Stastny-Hall. “We are a super-young team.” N-P freshman Hannah Brahn worked five scoreless innings in her first career varsity win over the Vikings on Wednesday. She fanned four batters, allowed five hits and walked four.

“Being a freshman on the varsity level – that’s a big, big win for her,” said Stastny-Hall. “I know she was a little frustrated against Rockford, but she came back last night even better and stronger.” N-P freshman Lily Eiffler went 2-4 at the dish with an RBI and a run scored. Eden Lamborn, the Husky’s

SEE NH SOFTBALL, 5



Jenn Kalainoff and Kelly Terpstra/Reporter
Nashua-Plainfield’s Kadence Huck (above) celebrates winning the 800-meter run while teammate Jordyn Frost leads off the Huskies’ distance medley relay at the state track meet this past weekend.



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter
Nashua-Plainfield’s Kristen Lee delivers a pitch to the plate during a game against Rockford Monday.



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter
Nashua-Plainfield’s Kaden Wilken (above) competes in the 110-meter high hurdles while teammate Aiden Lamborn (below) runs his leg of the shuttle hurdle.

Husky boys get their elusive podium finish

Nashua-Plainfield shuttle hurdle relay team gives its coach his first state meet medalists

By **KELLY TERPSTRA**
Of the Reporter

The Huskies got their medal. The third time was a charm at state for the Nashua-Plainfield boys shuttle hurdle relay squad.

The shuttle hurdle foursome of seniors Kaden Wilken, Aiden Lamborn and Bo Harrington – and anchored by junior Titus Evans – ripped off a season-best clip in the prelims on Thursday at the state track meet.

That meant the Husky crowd, positioned near the first turn on the blue oval at Drake Stadium, went absolutely bananas.

Lamborn jumped high into the air to collide with Evans in a wild celebration past the finish line.

Team members ran each other down on the infield. Smiles were a mile-wide on faces that kept beaming from ear-to-ear.

A group hug was of course in store and customary after such a fantastic finish to vault into the finals.

“We were awfully excit-

ed about that,” said N-P head coach Chase Sudol. “We had high hopes after that, obviously. They got that medal around their neck and that summed it all up for ‘em.”

This stellar parting gift for all seniors involved in the relay race was a long-time coming for this group of hurdlers that had experienced heartache and frustration in two previous runs at state prior to placing seventh on Saturday in the finals.

Evans was a freshman in 2021 when the Huskies ran in the rain and placed 21st at state. The following year the Huskies finished a spot lower in Des Moines with a 22nd-place finish.

Not this year as the group placed seventh in Class 1A with a final run of 1:02.13.

“Just the fact that we were finally able to take that next step and bring home some hardware was huge for – not only the kids that got it – the track program itself. It’s a huge accomplishment,” said Sudol.

SEE BOYS TRACK, 7



N-P opens baseball season with three impressive wins

By **KELLY TERPSTRA**
Of the Reporter

So far, so good. Now comes the real challenge tonight in Nashua for the Huskies and Levi Miller.

After outscoring its first three over-matched opponents by a score of 39-8 – the big boys will roll into town tonight (Friday) to take on Miller’s talented Nashua-Plainfield baseball squad.

Those “boys” would be the No. 2 ranked Mason City Newman Knights (8-1).

“We need to be tested,” said Miller. “Newman’s always been our fourth game of the season and that’s always a good measuring stick to where we are.”

N-P has started out 3-0 in the 2023 campaign after walloping Rockford in the season at opener at home by a score of 14-0. Then it was the come-from-behind win on Tuesday over Central Springs (5-3), followed by the 20-5 shellacking of Northwood-Kensett (20-5) on Wednesday.

“Our pitching has carried us through three games,” said Miller. “We know we have the arms to compete against

the best teams.”

One of Miller’s arms – his senior ace in the form of Bo Harrington – shut down the Warriors in Game No. 1 of the summer.

Harrington no-hit the Warriors over five innings and fanned 13.

“Our pitching has been outstanding. Bo Harrington was obviously electric – absolutely dominant in the opener on Monday,” said the N-P head coach. “He was unhittable. We’re expecting a big, big year out of Bo.”

N-P’s No. 2 hurler – sophomore Dawson Glaser – overcame some trouble early against Central Springs, but settled down to strike out 12 batters in over six innings on the hill. He allowed just three hits, but did walk four.

“Dawson is a very talented athlete and the thing is – he’s hungry,” said Miller.

Miller said senior second baseman Kendrick Huck made a full-extension play to lay out and snag a line drive in the fifth inning against Central Springs. That clutch play help thwart a Panther rally.

“I’m confident in this group. There’s

SEE BASEBALL, 5

Randle ‘Randy’ Livingston Jr., 58

Randle “Randy” Livingston Jr., age 58 of Spirit Lake and formerly of Nashua died unexpectedly at his home.

Friends may greet the family from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 1, 2023, at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory - Olson Chapel in Nashua.

A Memorial Service will be held at 7 p.m. following the visitation with the Rev. Drew McHolm officiating.

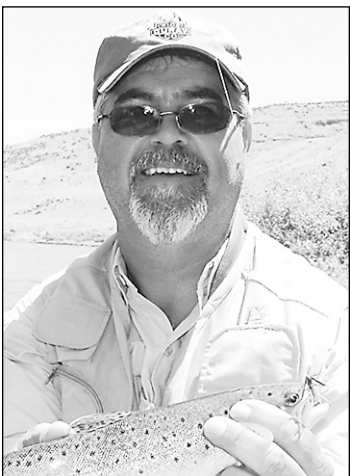
Online condolences for the Livingston Family may be left at www.hugebackfuneralhome.com.

Randle Ray Livingston Jr., affectionately known as Randy, passed away on May 21, 2023, in Spirit Lake. Born on Aug. 4, 1964, in Charles City, he was the son of Randle Sr. and Jacqueline (Hurd) Livingston.

Randy leaves behind a legacy of selflessness, creativity, and generosity that will not be forgotten by those who knew and loved him.

A proud graduate of Plainfield High School in 1983, Randy began his professional journey working for a local farmer in Nashua for 13 years. His dedication to the daily operations at the farm laid the groundwork for his future career in manufacturing.

Randy transitioned to running a CNC machine at a shop in Greene before finding his true calling as a CNC operator at Rosenboom Machine & Tool in Spirit Lake. For 20 years, Randy was a mentor to his colleagues and became the go-to person for solving the most challenging problems.



Randy Livingston

Randy’s incredible talent as a machinist extended beyond the workplace. He took great pride in crafting his own tools and was known for his ability to create just about anything. His creative mind and skilled hands were a testament to his generosity, as he was always eager to help others and find solutions to seemingly unsolvable issues.

An avid outdoorsman, Randy found solace and joy in fishing the local waters of Spirit Lake. Whether casting a line from his boat in the spring and fall or ice fishing from his Ice Castle, Randy was truly at home with a fishing pole in hand. Randy even honed his skills in designing and creating his own lures and jigs, further showcasing his creativity and dedication to his favorite pastime. His love for fishing went hand in hand with his passion for cooking, as he was known for sharing his delicious catch with friends and coworkers.

Randy’s enthusiasm for the outdoors was matched by his fascination with designing and building homemade fireworks. He attended the Iowa Pyrotechnics Convention annually, where he won numerous awards for his dazzling designs that lit up the night sky. This unique hobby brought joy and excitement to countless people, a testament to Randy’s generous spirit and creative prowess.

Randy Livingston Jr. will be remembered as a selfless, creative, and generous individual who touched the lives of many.

His legacy will continue to inspire those who knew him, as they carry forward his love for the outdoors, his passion for creativity, and his unwavering commitment to helping others. Through the memories shared by family, friends, and colleagues, Randy’s spirit will live on, and his impact on the world will not be forgotten.

Randy is survived by his loving mother, Jacqueline Livingston of Nashua; two sisters, Annette Wood of Nashua, and Lori (Kathy Gaulke) Livingston of Iowa City; nephew, Dylan Wood of Nashua; niece, Brooklyn Mills of Colorado Springs, Colorado; mother-in-law, Betty Harris of Florida; father-in-law, Scott Dix of Fruita, Colorado; brother-in-law, Mark Wood of Nashua; and sister-in-law, Terri Fairbanks of Colorado Springs, Colorado;

He was preceded in death by his father, Randle Livingston Sr. in 2020, and his beloved wife, Lori, in 2022.



Kelly Terpstra/Tribune

A fun day to celebrate EMS!

MercyOne New Hampton Medical Center Chaplain Sister Vicky Arndorfer gives Alex Heim the “medical report” on his stuffed animal elephant during Tuesday night’s EMS Open House that was held in the hospital’s Emergency Department parking lot. The county-wide event was sponsored my Chickasaw County EMS, MercyOne, the Chickasaw County Rescue Squad and First Responders and Mercy Air Med.

Nashua man faces charges over incident with fireman

By BOB STEENSON

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A Nashua man charged with sex crimes involving young children has been arrested again and charged with assault on a firefighter after allegedly spraying the firefighter with fuel.

Ethan Vorhes was free on \$70,000 surety bond on 10 charges involving allegations of sexual abuse and lascivious and indecent acts with two young girls between November 2018 and June 2022.

According to documents filed last week in Floyd County District Court, Vorhes was conducting a controlled burn on a cornfield about 2 miles east of Marble Rock that was reported by a passerby as a fire, resulting in the Marble Rock Fire Department being dispatched.

After Marble Rock firefighters arrived at the scene and began to extinguish the fire, Vorhes sprayed a firefighter with fuel, the criminal complaint alleges.

Vorhes was charged with assault on persons in certain occupations, a serious misdemeanor.

At Vorhes’ initial appearance Thursday morning on the new charge he was ordered released

under supervision of the Iowa Department of Correctional Services, but about an hour later the Department of Correctional Services filed a pre-trial report of violation, alleging Vorhes violated the terms of his original release by being charged with another crime.

Early Thursday afternoon, District Court Judge DeDra Schroeder issued a bench warrant for \$100,000 cash, name only, for Vorhes’ arrest.

As of Monday evening the Floyd County Jail reported Vorhes was not in custody.

Vorhes, age 39, had originally been charged with two counts of sexual abuse in the second degree, Class B felonies; two counts of sexual abuse in the third degree, Class C felonies; two counts of lascivious acts with a child, Class C felonies; two counts of indecent contact with a child, aggravated misdemeanors; one count of indecent exposure, a serious misdemeanor; and one count of disseminating or exhibiting obscene material to a minor, a serious misdemeanor.

Vorhes was arrested Aug. 31 and was initially being held on \$57,000 cash only bond. At a bond review hearing in September District Court

Judge James Drew ruled that the \$57,000 cash bond should remain.

In October, Vorhes, with a new attorney, again requested a bail review hearing, arguing that the Iowa Constitution requires bail to be set to allow a surety bond.

At the second bond review hearing, District Court Judge DeDra Schroeder ruled that the bond would remain.

Vorhes’ attorney then filed a motion saying that the constitutional question he raised in his previous motion had not been addressed, and that no ruling had articulated why a cash-only bond was necessary to ensure Vorhes’ future court appearances.

A third district court judge, Judge Chris Foy, held a bond review hearing in November and raised the amount of bond to \$70,000, but allowed a surety bond, where a bonding company posts the bond in return for a fee from the defendant. Vorhes posted the surety bond Nov. 30 and was released from custody under the supervision of the Department of Correctional Services.

The original sexual charges case is set to begin trial on June 13.

Gary Denniston, 82

Gary Denniston, age 82 of Charles City, died of pancreatic cancer on Tuesday, May 16, 2023, in the palliative care unit of the Mayo Clinic Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 30, 2023, at Trinity United Methodist Church in Charles City. All friends and family are welcome.

A visitation will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until the start of the service.

Burial will be at 2 p.m. at Riverton Cemetery in rural Charles City.

Gary was born January 24, 1941 in Pequot Lakes, Minnesota. The family moved to Plymouth County, Iowa when Gary was 3. Gary grew up on the farm and loved the farm lifestyle.

He was in 4-H and FFA as a youth, attended church and youth group at the EUB Church in Stanton Township, and loved pheasant hunting in his free time. He spent many hours hunting with his Dad, brothers and uncles throughout his life.

Gary graduated from LeMars High School in 1958. He enlisted in the US Navy in 1959 where he served as a nuclear weapons specialist on two different aircraft carriers. He was honorably discharged in 1962. He managed a hog farrowing operation for his uncle, James Schultz, while attending college; he graduated from Westmar College in LeMars in 1968.

While attending Westmar College he met his wife Judy, and they were married on Nov. 22, 1969 in Ames.

Gary worked at the Osteopathic College in Des Moines, as a lab technician while Judy finished her master’s degree at Iowa State University. They moved to Schuyler, Nebraska, in 1973 to manage a large hog farrowing operation.

In 1975 he had an opportunity to farm in Carlisle. He remained on the farm working with crops, a cow/calf operation, and custom hay making



Gary Denniston

until 1996.

Then he assisted at a dog boarding facility and later a window manufacturer in Des Moines, while he also worked as a part-time rural mail carrier, until fully retiring at age 70.

Gary was a faithful Christian throughout his life, including as a member of the Carlisle United Methodist Church, where he served on many boards and provided much volunteer labor.

He enjoyed playing slow-pitch softball with the Carlisle church for over 20 years and was actively involved in the mentoring program, Kids Hope USA.

Gary was also a dedicated Farm Bureau member in Warren County, serving in various roles including county president. In addition, he volunteered as an assistant scoutmaster with Boy Scout Troop 122 in Indianola.

Gary was active politically and volunteered during the Iowa caucus season and other election periods. He also enjoyed gardening and in later years became an Iowa Master Gardener with Iowa State University Extension.

Gary and Judy enjoyed traveling with their local bank in retirement, with memorable trips to the Pacific Northwest, including a visit to the Space Needle in Seattle, and another to Kentucky to see the Ark Encounter. Gary and Judy

moved from Indianola to Charles City to be closer to their daughter and her family in 2019. Gary soon picked up his church activities with Trinity United Methodist Church again serving as a church trustee.

During his last days, Gary mentioned how surprised he was about how many prayer chains he was on and the number of people that reached out to him. He was the only one surprised. Gary lived an exemplary life of service to his country, church, and community.

Gary was preceded in death by his parents, Aaron and Goldie Denniston of LeMars; father-in-law, Ralph White of Indianola; mother-in-law, Dessa White of Indianola; sister-in-law, Louise Denniston of Virginia Beach, Virginia; brother-in-law, David Hawkins of Orange City; and sister-in-law, Jeri Denniston of Kempner, Texas.

He is survived by his wife, Judy, of 53 years; his son Mark and his wife Christie and their son Anders of Ogden, Utah; his daughter Laura and her husband Tim Paplow and their children Luke, Rachel, and Joel of Nashua; his brother, Larry Denniston of Virginia Beach, Virginia; sister, Judy Hawkins of LeMars; and brother, Don Denniston of Kempner, Texas.

Memorials may be directed to The American Legion, Kids Hope USA, or a charity of your choice.

Hauser Weishaar Funeral Home of Charles City is in charge of local arrangements. Online condolences may be left on the Tribute Wall for the family at www.hauserfh.com.

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Defense shines in N-P win over Northwood-Kensett

SOFTBALL: FROM 3

freshman catcher, also collected two hits.

N-P did not commit an error in that win over Northwood-Kensett.

"Our defense really stepped up behind Hannah," said Stastny-Hall. "Our defense was able to keep them from scoring, which is huge. We definitely cleaned up our defense a lot last night."

Central Springs second baseman Lainie Bouillon – a Panther transfer that played on N-P's squad since her eighth-grade year – went 2-3 with a double and two RBI against her old team.

The win over Northwood-Kensett, though, was much-needed; after all, the Huskies are playing in one of the top conferences in the state.

In addition to Central Springs No. 3 ranking in Class 2A, Osage is ranked 12th in

2A and Mason City Newman Catholic, the Huskies' opponent tonight (Friday) is No. 11 in Class 1A.

ROCKFORD 13, NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 0
ROCK 364 - 13
NP 000 - 0

Pitching - Hannah Brahn 2 IP, 6 H, 9 R, 6 ER, 3 BB, 3 K, Kristen Lee 1 IP, 4 H, 4 ER, 3 BB, 0 K.

Hits - Madison Wahl.
CENTRAL SPRINGS 12, NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 0

NP 000 - 0
CS 237 - 12

Pitching - Lee 2 2/3 IP, 9 H, 12 R, 10 ER, 2 BB, 0 K.

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 10, NORTHWOOD-KENSETT 0

NP 151 11 - 10
NK 000 00 - 0

Pitching - Brahn 5 IP, 5 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 4 BB, 4 K.

2B - Jalyann Pratt, Elayna O'Neill, Eden Lamborn. Runs - Pratt 2, O'Neill 2, Lily Eiffler 1, Wahl 1, Ryan Reams 1, Kami Hannemann 1, Neveah Bloker 1, Abi Prugh 1. Hits - O'Neill 3, Eiffler 2, Lamborn 2, Pratt 1, Reams 1, Hannemann 1, Bloker 1. RBI - Reams 2, Lamborn 2, Pratt 1, Eiffler 1, O'Neill 1.



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Nashua-Plainfield first baseman Kami Hannemann records an out during the Huskies' season opener against Rockford that was played on Monday night.

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Huskies have big game with Newman tonight

BASEBALL: FROM 3

a lot of good vibes going on," said Miller.

Husky junior Tucker Franzen – a variable Swiss Army knife for N-P – played stopper on the mound to wrap up the victory against the Panthers.

"Another hungry guy is Tucker Franzen. He came in and slammed the door closed against Central Springs," said Miller.

N-K – which did not win a game in 21 tries last season – finally got in the win column this past week with a 16-3 triumph over Belmond-Klemme on Tuesday. That feel-good win was short-lived as N-P scored six runs in third inning and added nine more in the fourth to run roughshod over Viking pitching.

Miller stated N-P made some first-inning defensive miscues and left a lot of runners on base that were in scoring position in the Central Springs game, which saw the Panthers stake claim to a 3-2 lead after one inning of play.

The Huskies regrouped, through.

"This group just doesn't panic because I think they're confident in their abilities," said Miller.

Glaser went 3-4 with two doubles and two RBI in the Central Springs game.

Harrington tripled in both the N-K and Rockford games. He knocked in four runs against the Vikings and three against Rockford.

Freshman center fielder and lead-off hitter Eli Kalainoff helped set the table for the N-P offense with five hits in the

three games.

"Eil has really embraced that lead-off role and has done a fantastic job through three games," said Miller. "He's the hitter you want there."

As far as the showdown with Newman is concerned – Miller will go with his horse on the hill.

"We're going after them right away with our ace and say hey, 'he we are,'" said Miller.

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 14, ROCKFORD 0

Rockford 000 0 - 0
Nashua-Plainfield 219 2 - 14

Pitching - Bo Harrington 5 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 3 BB, 13 K.

2B - Tucker Franzen, Dawson Glaser. 3B - Harrington. Runs - Eli Kalainoff 3, Gavin Wayne 3, Franzen 2, Landon Pratt 2, Harrington 1, Kaden Wilken 1, Wyatt Bouillon 1, Hayden Munn 1. Hits - Kalainoff 2, Dawson Glaser 2, Franzen 1, Harrington 1, Kendrick Huck 1, Wilken 1, Wayne 1. RBI - Harrington 3, Franzen 2, Glaser 2, Kalainoff 1, Huck 1, Wayne 1.

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 5, CENTRAL SPRINGS 3

NP 210 100 1 - 5
CS 300 000 0 - 3

Pitching - Glaser 6 1/3 IP, 3 H, 3 R, 2 ER, 4 BB, 12 K, Franzen 2/3 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 BB, 1 K.

2B - Glaser 2, Harrington. Runs - Kalainoff 2, Harrington 2, Bouillon 1. Hits - Glaser 3, Harrington 2, Kalainoff 1, Franzen 1, Huck 1, Wilken 1. RBI - Glaser 2, Kalainoff 1, Wilken 1.

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 20, NORTHWOOD-KENSETT 5

Nashua-Plainfield 006 95 - 20
Northwood-K 102 20 - 5

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

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

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Nashua-Plainfield coach says fans big part of Huskies' track success

Boys Track: From 3

The school record in the shuttle hurdle relay at N-P came in 2008 and is held by Lee Parker, Zach Mueller, Matt White, Jason Hoerman. Their time was 1:00.84.

Wilken PR'd in the 100 hurdles on Friday as she placed 16th overall.

"To just run his best down they're at the state meet – it's hard to ask for much more out of the kid than that," said Sudol. "We thought going down he had a chance to maybe squeak in for a medal or something like that. To get a medal for all the work he's put in for the shuttle – I know since Coach (Jay) Conner has seen him since he was a freshman, he was going to be something special."

The Husky 4x800 relay of Harrington, junior Dylan Blanchard, as well as freshmen Jase Hansen and Eli Kalsenoff placed 18th on Thursday in a season-best time of 8:38.

The group PR'd by over 20 seconds to qualify for state at the district meet in Northwood. "To think you're going to go down there and take more time off, sometimes is a little bit unrealistic," said Sudol. "The fact that we still ran well and



Nashua-Plainfield's (from left) Kaden Wilken, Aiden Lamborn, Bo Harrington and Titus Evans pose for a photo after they placed in the shuttle hurdle relay at the state meet.

still beat some teams – that's about all we could ask for in that race."

N-P's 4x400 relay of Harrington, freshman Blaine Brannon, along with Wilken and Evans, placed 22nd in 3:39.5.

"It wasn't their best time, but it still doesn't take anything away from what they did all

along," said Sudol. "They competed against Saint and Central Springs all year long. You can't be too disappointed in the group. You just gotta continue to move forward and look to do better next year."

Lamborn, the school-record holder in the high jump – failed

to clear the opening height of 5-11 three times and was eliminated from competition on Friday morning.

Lamborn was a three-time state qualifier and wasn't even going to go out for track his freshman season before Sudol

Jennifer Kalainoff

convinced him to do so.

"He's one of my favorite kids and favorite stories," said Sudol. "What a waste if Aiden never would have gave me a chance to coach him in track. Just the fact that he trusted me and other coaches just to come out is what made it special."

The state meet put a wrap on an N-P boys track season that saw the Huskies win the district title for the first time in school history.

Yeah, it was another landmark year for Sudol and his Huskies – just two seasons removed from taking down all but one of the seven relays that compete at state.

"We just continue to build and the kids continue to buy into us," said Sudol. "We won districts – something that's never been done. Now we want to look for what's next in our program. It's going to take lots of work from the kids again. We'll be back, there's no doubt about that."

And don't expect the Husky fans that have pretty much placed "dibs" on Section Q at Drake Stadium, just down from the finish line at the blue oval,

to remain quiet for future state events.

Let's just say that section is reserved for N-P faithful to cheer on their Huskies for a long time.

"We packed that corner. Just the support that parents and fans that everybody gives our kids is just awesome. It's something special. For a small school we take a lot of pride in that," said Sudol.

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City of Nashua
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Nashua, Iowa located at Nashua City Hall 402 Main Street in Nashua, Iowa at 7:00 PM on June 5, 2023. The purpose of this hearing is to solicit citizen input on the city signing a 28E service agreement with AMR, Charles City and Floyd County for Emergency Medical Services.

Any person(s) wishing to be heard on this matter will be afforded the opportunity to be heard. Written comments will be accepted through the day of the public hearing at the Nashua City Hall PO Box 38 Nashua, Iowa 50658. Oral questions or comments can be directed to City Hall at 641.435.4156.

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Nashua-Plainfield Board of Directors Regular Meeting May 8, 2023 MS/HS Commons

The May 8, 2023, regular board meeting of the Nashua-Plainfield Community School Board of Directors was called to order at 7:03 p.m. by President Patrick Lentz. Also present were directors Chris Hagen, Lara Lawrence, Cody Jensen, and Laura Folkerts; Superintendent Todd Liechty; Principals Karl Smith and Shannon Wurzer; Board Secretary Brittany McNeil; and six visitors.

Motion by Hagen, seconded by Jensen to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

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

A) approval of the minutes of the previous meeting on April 10, 2023.

B) approval of the bills for payment.

C) approval of the monthly financial reports.

D) approval of the personnel recommendations as follows: approval of the resignation of Karl Smith as 6-12 Principal; approval of the resignation of Tom Fee as bus driver; approval of HWC volunteer coaches (William Morris, Brenda Roberts, Heather Leach). Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Jensen, seconded by Hagen to approve the April 2023 cash flow report.

President Lentz welcomed the visitors. Scott Stroud, representing the Nashua-Plainfield Education Association and the Nashua-Plainfield Educational Support Professionals, thanked the board members and administration for their service.

Mrs. Claudia Velez-Rice was in attendance and addressed the board about the opportunity for students to take a non-school sponsored trip next summer to either Panama or Costa Rica. Additional

information will be sent to students.

There were no public comments or questions on the use of ESSER III funds.

Motion by Jensen, seconded by Lawrence to approve the senior list for graduation, pending the successful completion of graduation requirements. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folkerts, seconded by Hagen to approve the use of the Plainfield School grounds for Plainfield Days Fireworks on July 8, 2023. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folkerts, seconded by Hagen to approve certified staff raises with an increase of \$1,375 on base for the 2023-2024 and 2024-2025 school years. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folkerts, seconded by Hagen to approve certified staff handbook language Article VII(A) Health and Major Medical Insurance for the 2023-2024 school year as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folkerts, seconded by Hagen to approve classified staff raises as presented. Support staff members will receive \$1.00 per hour increase on the base wage for the 2023-2024 school year as well as \$0.55 per hour increase for the 2024-2025 school year. A comparative increase will be given to bus drivers based on their years of experience. The support staff Master Contract and Handbook language had minor changes agreed upon. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Lawrence, seconded by Jensen to approve the Nashua-Plainfield Community School District maintain its current director district alignment. Director District One contains the parts of the district within Chickasaw County which includes the city of Nashua in its entirety. Three directors will be elected from this district. Director District Two comprises the parts of the district within Floyd, Bremer, and Butler Counties. This includes the city of Plainfield in its entirety. Two directors will be elected from

this district. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Jensen, seconded by Hagen to approve the revisions to the construction documents for the softball/baseball complex project for release to bidders for the re-letting of the project. This motion includes a contingency that a suitable agreement with architect and engineer change fees are agreed upon. Changes to the project include (but are not limited to): rotating position and decreasing length of concession/restroom building, removing storage buildings and little league dugouts that can be built at a later date, and reduction in dirt work costs. Motion carried unanimously.

Administrative reports were presented.

Motion by Jensen, seconded by Lawrence to enter closed session at 7:58 p.m. according to Iowa Code 21.5(e) to discuss student discipline appeal. A roll call vote was taken with all yeas (Hagen, Jensen, Lentz, Lawrence, and Folkerts). Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folkerts, seconded by Jensen to return to open session at 8:55 p.m. A roll call vote was taken with all yeas (Jensen, Lentz, Hagen, Lawrence, and Folkerts). Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folkerts, seconded by Lawrence to adjourn the regular board meeting at 8:56 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

The next regular board meeting is set for Monday June 12, 2023 at 7:00p.m. in the MS/HS Commons.

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

Patrick Lentz, President
Board of Directors
Brittany McNeil
Board Secretary

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CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MINUTES May 15, 2023

The Board convened on Monday, May 15, 2023, at 9:00 AM with members Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cervinske, 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, Bridget Edson, Bob Fenske, member of the media, Terry Johnson, Engineer Roman Lensing, Joan Knoll, Kathy Shekleton, Treasurer Matt Ysbrandt, BCS Farms Brian Sipley, Environmental Health Director Penny Annendorf, Public Health Administrator Lisa Welter, RN, Ann Knutson, RN, EMS Director Joel Knutson, Recorder Shirley Troyna, Pioneer Cemetery Commission Diane Murphy, Assessor Raymond Armal, Tyler Technologies Ron Pieracci

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Suckow to approve the agenda for May 15, 2023 with 11:00 AM appointment canceled. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cervinske to approve the meeting minutes from May 8, 2023 with changes. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

No public comment

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cervinske to acknowledge new hire,

Patricia Macomber, for motor vehicle/tax clerk in the Chickasaw County Treasurer's Office starting May 25, 2023 at \$16.50 per hour. Roll Call: Ayes; Suckow, Kuhn, Cervinske, Hackman. Abstained; Breitbach Motion carried.

Motion by Suckow, seconded by Breitbach to acknowledge new hire, Kylie Lantz, for motor vehicle/tax clerk in the Chickasaw County Treasurer's Office starting June 12, 2023 at \$16.50 per hour. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to recommend the Construction Permit application for the Northwood Creek LLC, Section 8 Utica Township as per the recommendation of the Environmental Health Director. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to recommend the Construction Permit application for the BCS Farm Site, Section 1 Dresden Township as per the recommendation of the Environmental Health Director. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Discuss county office locations and buildings. It was tabled.

Discussion of department updates by EMS Director Joel Knutson.

Opened RFPs to use ambulances.

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2 Klocke's Emergency Vehicles used 2013 Life Line Superliner Type III on a 2013 Chevy G4500 Chassis with roughly 250,000 miles. \$22,500.00

New Stryker Power Load system \$27,793.00

New Stryker Power Pro XT Power Cot-1 \$26,622.00

Total \$204,415.00

3 Klocke's Emergency Vehicles used 2009 Life Line Superliner Type III on a new 2023 Chevy G4500 Chassis \$150,000.00

New Stryker Power Load system \$27,793.00

New Stryker Power Pro XT Power Cot-1 \$26,622.00

Total \$204,415.00

Motion by Cervinske, seconded by Breitbach to purchase used 2009 Life Line Superliner Type III on a new 2023 Chevy G4500 Chassis from Klocke's Emergency Vehicles for \$204,415.00 to be kept in Fredericksburg. Roll Call: Nay; Cervinske, Breitbach, Suckow, Hackman, Kuhn. Motion Failed.

Motion by Cervinske, seconded by

Breitbach to purchase used 2009 Life Line Superliner Type III on a new 2023 Chevy G4500 Chassis from Klocke's Emergency Vehicles for \$204,415.00 pending budget amendment. Roll Call: Nay; Cervinske, Breitbach, Suckow, Hackman, Kuhn. Motion Failed.

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Cervinske to purchase used 2009 Life Line Superliner Type III on a new 2023 Chevy G4500 Chassis from Klocke's Emergency Vehicles for \$204,415.00 to be paid for out of ARPA. Roll Call: Aye; Breitbach, Cervinske, Suckow, Hackman, Kuhn. Motion carried.

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Suckow to go into closed session under section 21.5(1)(J) to discuss the potential sale or purchase of real estate at 11:01 AM. Roll Call: Aye; Breitbach, Suckow, Cervinske, Hackman, Kuhn. Motion carried.

No action taken out of close session.

Discussion on building locations for the EMS was tabled.

Discussed Tyler Technologies software with representative Ron Pieracci

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Cervinske to approve the selling of un-

used equipment for Pioneer Cemetery through advertising in county papers, sealed bids to the auditor's office by 4:00 PM on May 26, 2023 and unsealed at the Board of Supervisors meeting May 30, 2023. The board pay for advertising and reserve the right to reject a bid. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Discussed department updates with Engineer Roman Lensing.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to approve entering into a lease agreement with the City of Fredericksburg, IA for a portion of Fredericksburg Municipal Garage located at 151 W. Main Street for Secondary Roads to use and store equipment starting July 1, 2023 for \$1.00 for the term of the lease. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to direct auditor to put counties' portion from Ambulance Council Seed money of \$1,195.69 into fund (0011) Rural Services Basic. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to refund fund (4020) 28 E Ambulance money totaling \$11,209.59 back to the eight cities and county. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Cervinske, seconded by Suckow to direct auditor to put counties' portion from fund (4020) 28 E Ambulance money totaling \$4,483.84 to be split \$2,241.92 into fund (0011) Rural Services Basic and \$2,241.92 into fund

(0025) Chickasaw County Betterment. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Hackman to approve Class C Retail Alcohol License for The Balk Tank Bar & Grill to expire May 15, 2024. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Discuss Opioid money settlement and Auditor Shekleton will be attending a class May 24 and 25 on how to use the money and how to report the money.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to approve the purchase of election equipment. Eleven units for \$50,578 from Adkins Election Service to be paid by December 31, 2023 pending budget amendment. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

Committee Assignments
Supervisor Cervinske-Pathways-May 10, 2023 and FMC Landfill-May 9, 2023

Motion by Hackman seconded by Suckow to adjourn at 12:25 PM. Roll Call: All Aye. Motion carried.

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

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Huskies star part of amazing state 1500

GIRLS TRACK: FROM 3

Huck started the week by repeating as the state title holder in the 400 dash. She won that race in 55.94 – almost breaking the state record in 1A. That record of 55.75 still stands – which was accomplished by Ellie Herzberg of Manson-Northwest Webster in 2013. Steines won the 3,000 and that set the stage for showdown No. 1 in a battle between the two schools for small-school class supremacy. “They’re good for each other. Obviously they push each other to be the very best,” said McCall. “They motivate and drive each other to continue to work hard.”

In the first race of Friday morning in heat three, the first blow was struck by the Warriors in the distance medley (4:10.65). Steines reeled in another state title for Calamus-Wheatland – a race N-P finished fourth in with a clip of 4:13.34 and was the defending state champ in.

“We won it last year with a 4:13. I couldn’t be more proud of each and everyone of these girls,” said McCall.

N-P junior Jordyn Frost led off the race, followed by junior Ellie Eick and freshman Jalissa White. Huck grabbed the baton in dead last with two laps to go and made a frenzied push to track down the leaders. Exerting every ounce of energy she could muster in her lone race of the day – there was just nothing left in the tank in the last 100 meters.

It was still a championship jaunt around the track for Huck – regardless of the fourth-place finish.

“Two girls passed me at the end. No matter how fast I run – you never want to do that,” said Huck.

Huck ran an opening-leg sub-minute 400 (59 seconds).

“That was not the best decision on my part,” smiled Huck.

Saturday was pure gold for Huck – even though she came up short by one-hundredth of a second to Steines

in the mile run – a race that will easily go down in history as one of the most memorable finishes in Iowa prep track and field lore.

“It was only .01. It was literally just who would have leaned farther,” said Huck.

Huck won the 800 run earlier in the day that morning by out-running Steines for her second blue-ribbon finish of the week – 2:11.75 to 2:13.93.

Then four hours later the pair put on a show in the 1,500.

“The last lap or so she got a step or two ahead of me,” said Huck. “The last 200 I started my kick and got back up with her at probably the last 50 meters.”

Both standouts broke the state record in the mile run – Steines just nipped Huck at the tape, 4:35.43 to 4:35.44.

“There was kind of few seconds there where we both looked at the screen, because neither of us knew who won,” said Huck. “I don’t know. It’s fine. I’ll get her next year.”

Amberley Gerholdt – a sophomore state alternate on the d-med for N-P – summed up the feeling in the crowd, which was almost stunned silence in the packed house because nobody knew who won.

“Everyone was holding their breath. It was crazy,” said Gerholdt about the amazing finish of the Class 1A mile run.

Huck knew Steines was the favorite headed into the mile run as she won the Drake Relays in an event Huck placed fifth in. Steines also topped Huck in the mile run at the Eastern Iowa Track Festival in Iowa City.

“I was only three seconds off of her at Drake,” said Huck. “I just knew I was going to have to stick with her. That’s what I tried to do the whole time. I tried to have a kick there at the end – I just didn’t lean far enough.”

Who is the clear-cut favorite headed into next spring – Steines or Huck – in the mile run is anybody’s guess? Hard



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

Snapshots from state!

Nashua-Plainfield’s fan base (above) cheers on the Huskies’ distance medley relay team while a pair of freshman — Eli Kalainoff (below left) and Jasee Hansen (below) — compete in the 4x800 relay at the Class 1A state track meet that wrapped up its three-day run in Des Moines this past Saturday.



work in the offseason will surely play a part – you can definitely count on that from Huck.

“Well, I think Noelle knows that she’s coming for her next year,” said N-P sophomore Marleigh Lowe, another state alternate on the distance medley. “She has something to be scared of now.”

McCall talked about the commu-

nity support and the tireless dedication of the N-P girls track squad that helped make this state meet another award-winning memory for the Husky fanbase.

“I would like to thank our community. There’s always a lot more people that go into getting a second-place finish and getting that second-place trophy. Obviously, we had some great

athletes down there, but we also had 23 other athletes on the team that helped push us at practice and help us with our mindset,” said McCall.

Huck summed up another fantastic finish at state for her Huskies.

“It’s really important to know that you have people supporting you and you know people have the same dreams and goals as you,” said Huck.

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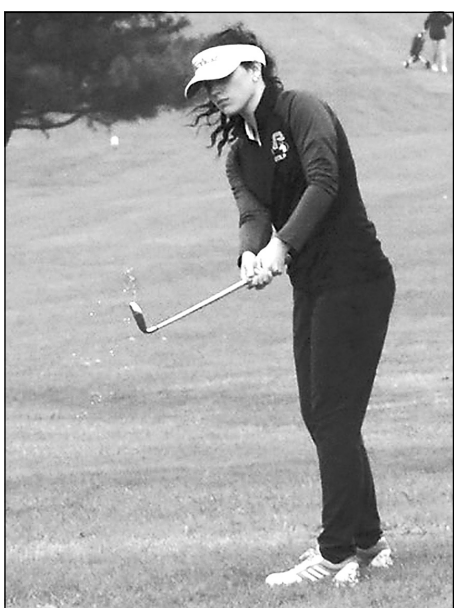
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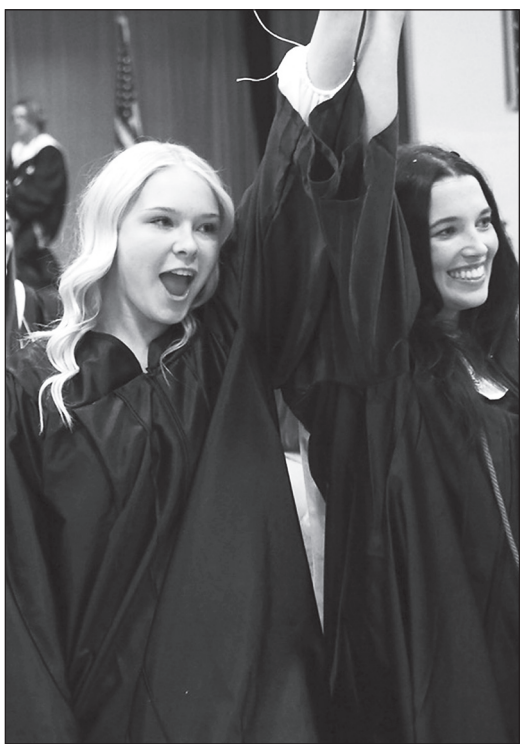
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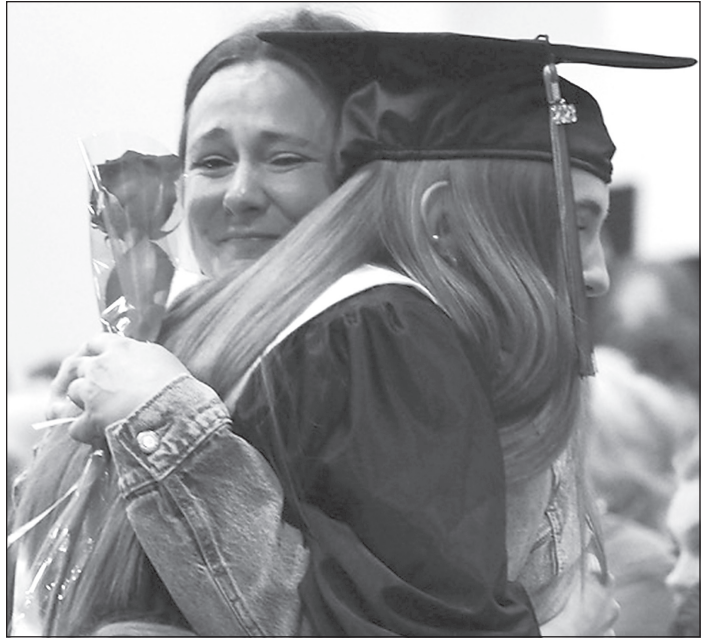


Bailey Fisher and Autumn Nelson (above) depart the gymnasium as Nashua-Plainfield alums while Tyler Ellifritz (right) hugs his father during Sunday's commencement ceremony.



Bo Harrington (above) carries fellow Class of 2023 member Kendrick Huck out of the gymnasium while Makinzey Brannon and her mother (right) share a heartfelt hug Sunday afternoon.

Hail to the N-P Class of 2023!



Graduating senior Aiden Lamborn and Nashua-Plainfield High School Principal Karl Smith (left) recite the Pledge of Allegiance while Paige Ripley (above) receives her diploma from Jennifer Kalainoff during Sunday's ceremony.

Nashua-Plainfield High School commencement photos by the Reporter's Kelly Terpstra



Hunter Foster (left) receives his diploma during Sunday's commencement, and earlier in the program, Class of 2023 member Garret Rinken (above) shares some thoughts during his address.

Saluting Our Servicemembers



Return of fallen veteran moved Nashua couple 19 years ago

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nineteen years ago, Nashua resident Sue Baldwin and her husband, Dick, attended a military service and rites, and the event moved her so much that she wrote a letter to the editor that appeared in the Nashua Reporter in May 2004.

As Memorial Day nears, Baldwin re-submitted her letter because she felt it was "appropriate" for the holiday that we will mark on Monday.

And we couldn't agree more.

My husband, Dick, and I felt privileged to attend the homecoming and military service and rites for Col. Lester Holmes on Saturday, May 22, 2004, at Greenwood Cemetery in Nashua.

Col. Holmes, who was a highly decorated pilot, was shot down in North Vietnam in 1967, and for years, his family lived in limbo not knowing if his status was that of MIA or POW.

One of his sons, Tommy, eulogized his father and gave those in attendance a real insight into this great man — not only as a seasoned and highly-decorated Air Force veteran due to retire in 1968 but also as of a loving husband, father and friend.

The service was conducted by the U.S. Air Force Honor Guard from Offutt Air Force Base of Omaha, Nebraska, and was a most memorable event that included the four-plane flyover that went into the "missing man" formation.

It was truly an honor to be present as this Great American Hero was finally laid to rest.

Sometimes special people touch our lives and hearts, as in this case. Although we did not know Col. Holmes or his family, we felt close to them that day as part of the bigger picture — as part of the American family.

May the Holmes family find peace and comfort in knowing that at long last, Col. Holmes is truly home — not only on American soil but in Nashua, Iowa, resting next to his loving wife, Norma.

We are sincerely thankful to have been a part of this special event and cherish the memories of that day.

Sue Baldwin, Nashua



On May 22, 1967, Col. Lester Holmes was serving as a crew member on board an O-1G Bird Dog on a direct air support mission over Quang Binh Province in North Vietnam. During the mission, the Bird Dog was shot down and Col. Holmes was killed. Hostile presence in the area inhibited search efforts after the crash. In 1999, a joint U.S./Vietnamese investigative team located the crash site of the Bird Dog and recovered remains which were later identified as those of Col. Holmes.



Bob Fenske/Reporter

For the column writer, this picture of U.S. Army Veteran Ben Ryan saluting during the playing of "Taps" at New Hampton's Memorial Day program in 2020, sums up what should be a sacred holiday to all Americans.

Photo sums up Memorial Day

It is not the best photo I've ever taken; in fact, it's not even close.

It's not sharp. I shot it "against" the light. I did a lot of things we're taught not to do when we first pick up a camera.

But the picture that accompanies this column is — hands down, no questions asked — my favorite Memorial Day photograph I've ever taken.

Maybe it's because the lone solitary veteran in the photo is Ben Ryan, one of the first people to greet me when I moved to New Hampton. Maybe it's because it was taken on Memorial Day, a holiday that holds special significance in my heart. Maybe it's because it was taken in 2020, the year of COVID and the year our veterans held a program that was closed to the public. Maybe it's the salute, one that, at least to my eye, is full of conviction.

Maybe it's all of the above.

But I do know every time I see it, I get a shiver and the goosebumps magically appear on my arms.

It is, for me, Memorial Day — a holiday that is too often confused with Veterans Day. On the latter, we celebrate all those who have served our country. Memorial Day isn't Veterans Day, my father taught me long ago.

Memorial Day is sacred.

It is the day we remember those who died serving our country, those who put the truth behind the words "freedom is not free." Hundreds of thousands of Americans have died in far-off places — Europe, the Pacific, Korea, Vietnam, the Middle East, just to name several — to protect not only our freedoms but also to rid our allies of the



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yoke of tyranny.

It was a rare year that Mel Fenske and I didn't attend a Memorial Day observance or two or three or ... you get the idea.

Dad's best friend died on a hill in Korea in 1951. We went to Memorial Day programs to remember the ultimate sacrifice Archie made so long ago. We went to Memorial Day programs to remember all those like Archie.

My father died in 2004. The Memorial Day tradition, though, did not end with his death.

So three years ago, I asked American Legion Fae Stine Post 38's commander, Brian Quirk, if "closed to the public" meant "closed to the media."

Even if it did, he said with that wry smile Brian has given me countless times over the years, would it matter?

Nope.

That 2020 program was simulcast on

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Holiday reminder: “Too many fellas didn’t come home”

MEMORIAL DAY: FROM 10

our local radio station and broadcast by the Tribune on its Facebook page. The veterans were there, but the band wasn't; instead, the music was played via tape.

As I walked around the Veterans Memorial taking pictures, I spotted Ben standing on the road near his car. During Rotary Club meetings years before, he had told me about serving in the armed forces, and almost always, he'd tell me how he was a special agent in the U.S. Army's Counter Intelligence Corps.

Almost always, he'd end the story with a mischievous grin.

"The Army put me in intelligence," he said. "Can you believe that?"

But there was no doubt that Ben Ryan was proud of his service. He may not have walked around telling everyone what a patriot he was.

But he was. He, like so many before and after, answered the call of this country. Ben came home, thankfully, but so many didn't.

On that gray, dreary Monday morning in 2020, we talked for a few minutes, trying to practice this new-fangled thing called social distancing.

"I can't miss a Memorial

Day," he said. "Too many fellas didn't come home, and if we can't remember them at least one day a year, it wouldn't say much about us, would it?"

It wouldn't.

Ben Ryan did come home and led a wonderfully successful life.

He was a wonderful husband to Mary for decades.

He was a fantastic father to Ron, Tom and Ann.

I'm sure he was a great grandfather before he officially received the title.

And he did so much for our community. He wasn't just a stellar businessman, he was the consummate volunteer.

As his obit said, "There wasn't a parade, fish fry, pancake breakfast, or church supper that Ben would miss."

Ben passed away on May 6 at the age of 94.

In some communities, the veterans group that puts on the Memorial Day program not only honor those who died serving our country but also read a list of names of the veterans who passed away in the preceding year.

So on Monday, as I do my job at the Veterans Memorial, I will take a moment to remember Ben Ryan, the man who reminded this old reporter why Memorial Day is much more than just a holiday.

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Placing of the wreath at memorial

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Welcome

Pledge of Allegiance

Nashua-Plainfield High School Band

Placing of the wreath in the water

Salute and "Taps"

Oak Hill Cemetery

Welcome

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Memorial Day began as 'Decoration Day'

Memorial Day is an American holiday, observed on the last Monday of May, honoring the men and women who died while serving in the U.S. military. Memorial Day 2023 will occur on Monday, May 29.

Originally known as Decoration Day, it originated in the years following the Civil War and became an official federal holiday in 1971. Many Americans observe Memorial Day by visiting cemeteries or memorials, holding family gatherings and participating in parades. Unofficially, it marks the beginning of the summer season.

The Birthplace of Memorial Day and Early Observances

The Civil War, which ended in the spring of 1865, claimed more lives than any conflict in U.S. history and required the establishment of the country's first national cemeteries.

By the late 1860s, Americans in various towns and cities had begun holding springtime tributes to these countless fallen soldiers, decorating their graves with flowers and reciting prayers.

It is unclear where exactly this tradition originated; numerous different communities may have independently initiated the memorial gatherings. And some records show that one of the earliest Memorial Day commemorations was organized by a group of formerly enslaved people in Charleston, South Carolina less than a month after the Confederacy surrendered in



1865. Nevertheless, in 1966 the federal government declared Waterloo, New York, the official birthplace of Memorial Day.

Waterloo — which first celebrated the day on May 5, 1866 — was chosen because it hosted an annual, community-wide event, during which businesses closed and residents decorated the graves of soldiers with flowers and flags.

Decoration Day

On May 5, 1868, General John A. Logan, leader of an organization for Northern Civil War veterans, called for a nationwide day of remembrance later that month. "The 30th of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers, or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades

who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land," he proclaimed.

The date of Decoration Day, as he called it, was chosen because it wasn't the anniversary

of any particular battle.

On the first Decoration Day, General James Garfield made a speech at Arlington National Cemetery, and 5,000 participants decorated the graves of the 20,000 Civil War soldiers buried there.

Many Northern states held

similar commemorative events and reprised the tradition in subsequent years; by 1890 each one had made Decoration Day an official state holiday. Southern states, on the other hand, continued to honor the dead on separate days until after World War I.

History of Memorial Day

Memorial Day, as Decoration Day gradually came to be known, originally honored only those lost while fighting in the Civil War.

But during World War I the United States found itself embroiled in another major conflict, and the holiday evolved to commemorate American military personnel who died in all wars, including World War II, The Vietnam War, The Korean War and the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

For decades, Memorial Day continued to be observed on May 30, the date General Logan had selected for the first Decoration Day.

But in 1968, Congress passed the Uniform Monday Holiday Act, which estab-

lished Memorial Day as the last Monday in May in order to create a three-day weekend for federal employees. The change went into effect in 1971.

The same law also declared Memorial Day a federal holiday.

Memorial Day Traditions and Rituals

Cities and towns across the United States host Memorial Day parades each year, often incorporating military personnel and members of veterans' organizations. Some of the largest parades take place in Chicago, New York and Washington, D.C.

Americans also observe Memorial Day by visiting cemeteries and memorials. Some people wear a red poppy in remembrance of those fallen in war—a tradition that began with a World War I poem.

On a less somber note, many people take weekend trips or throw parties and barbecues on the holiday, perhaps because Memorial Day weekend unofficially marks the beginning of summer.

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