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Nashua mayor backs ARPA funding for Alta Vista

Anthofer submits letter supporting county giving fellow Chickasaw County City more than \$28,000 of federal funds

By **BOB FENSKE**
Of the Reporter

The subject of Chickasaw County's American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) dollars wouldn't go away on Monday; in fact, one could say it was an almost ARPA-themed Board of Supervisors meeting.

From the public comment portion of the meeting to almost the

end of it, ARPA kept coming up a week after the board voted 3-2 to commit almost 90 percent of the county's remaining ARPA funds — \$600,000 — to a Secondary Roads paving project to be determined by the county engineer.

To be fair, the ARPA dollars were on the agenda as Nashua Mayor Alex Anthofer was on hand to discuss his letter of support to the

county providing the city of Alta Vista \$28,835.26 from its ARPA fund for road projects.

Supervisors in recent weeks have come under fire for giving Nashua \$50,000 for engineering costs as the city tries to fix the dam that is located in the city. Like Nashua, Alta Vista did not sign a 28E agreement last year to be part of the county-owned ambulance service that

began on Jan. 1.

The mayor said he arrived at the number for Alta Vista by estimating that the county has spent \$1.3 million to start and get Chickasaw County EMS running and that based on population, the city should receive

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Huskies go on the road, post dominating district win

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Harvest comes with plenty of questions

Agronomist: Drought to no doubt affect '23 yields

By **BOB FENSKE**
Of the Reporter

Overheard at the Chickasaw County Courthouse on Monday morning.

"Now, it'll decide to start raining and we won't even be able to get the crops out."

The frustration in the farmer's voice was dang near palatable, and for good reason, too. It has been a growing season that can be summed up with one word: Frustrating.

Still, as farmers get ready to bring in an "uncertain" crop, an Iowa State University Extension agronomist said that as much as he'd hate to see farmers' harvest plans get delayed by rain, the area desperately needs precipitation.

"Honestly, it's too late to help the corn," Terry Basol said earlier this week, "and even with the soybeans, I'm not sure unless you have a late-planted field on really good soil. But we could use a two-, three-day soaker just to get start building for next year. The drought's bad enough right now that we're not going to say no to any kind of moisture."

The fact is, our little corner of the world hasn't been this dry in 11 years. And the Drought of 2023 is doing everything it can to catch up with the Drought of 2012.

In this week's USDA National Agriculture Statistic Service's Iowa Crop Progress and Condition report, 50 percent of farmland in the Northeast Iowa District, which includes Chickasaw and Bremer counties, is "very short" and 33 percent is "short" of topsoil moisture. One must go back 11 years to find drier conditions at this time of the year as the Sept. 10, 2012, report showed 52 percent of Northeast Iowa farmland was "very short" of moisture and 40 percent was "short."

The U.S. Drought Monitor report released Thursday showed the area of "extreme drought" grew in the past

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Jenn Kalainoff

Nashua-Plainfield Marching Huskies Drum Major Aiden Sullivan leads the band onto the field and then directs his fellow marching band members during their halftime show on Sept. 1 when he also helped the Huskies to a 22-20 victory over North Tama in the football game.

PULLING DOUBLE DUTY ON FRIDAY NIGHTS

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD SENIOR NOT ONLY EXCELS ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD BUT ALSO LEADS THE MARCHING HUSKIES

By **BOB FENSKE**
Of the Reporter

When Nashua-Plainfield hits the road to play a football game, Aiden Sullivan has a busy night ahead of him; after all, he's the Huskies' starting center on offense and one of the team's starting defensive ends on the other side of the ball.

But honestly, those road games are Sullivan's "light nights."

That's because when Nashua-Plainfield plays football in the friendly confines of Lloyd Koob Field, Sullivan takes on one extra duty — drum major of the Nashua-Plainfield Marching Huskies.

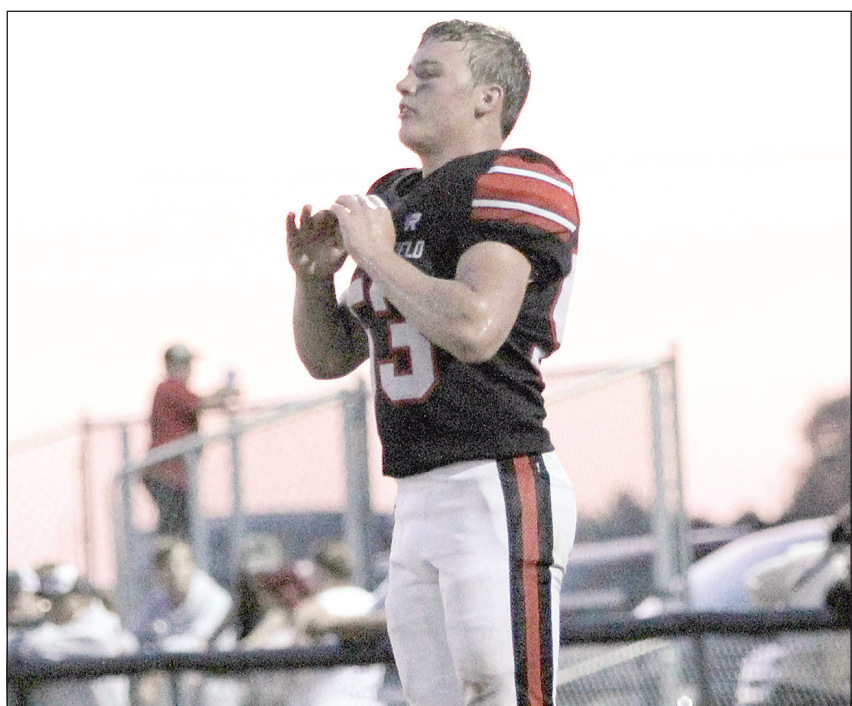
"It gets a little hectic, but basically at halftime, I go over to the band and put on a different hat, I'd guess you say," the senior said. "I think that's one of the things I love about my school. You can participate in both music and sports and no one really

thinks about it. That's because our coaches, teachers and the administration work together to make sure we can be in as much as possible."

Trust us, it doesn't happen everywhere; in fact, the scene Husky fans see under the Friday Night Lights that includes band members dressed in football uniforms and cheerleading outfits is a testament to the district's goal to turn out well-rounded students.

"Nashua-Plainfield students are so lucky to have the opportunity to be in band and sports," Band Director Scott Stroud said. "Coaches and sponsors work together to make sure students can participate in all N-P activities without conflict. This year, we have 12 football players in high school band. On Friday nights, the audience sees a mixture of football, cheerleader, and band uniforms marching

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Conservation Board celebrates Twin Ponds and its 'value,' too

Nature center's 20th anniversary party draws big crowd

By **BOB FENSKE**
Of the Reporter

As the cars kept coming Sunday, Chickasaw County Conservation Board Director Chad Humpal couldn't help but smile.

The 20th anniversary celebration for Twin Ponds Nature Center obviously meant a lot to the board, its director and his employees, but to see that it meant so much to the residents of the county, that meant the world to folks like Humpal.

"You know, we weren't quite sure what to expect," the Conservation Board director

said, "because it's been a few years since we really had a large event. And then to have more than 200 people come out, it was impressive. And there were a lot of young kids, too, and that always makes it more exciting."

The anniversary party included a pair of live raptor programs, kayaking, archery, slingshotting and creating your own owl call, and Humpal told the Board of Supervisors on Monday the board may consider putting together a similar event next year.

Before Twin Ponds was

SEE TWIN PONDS, 3



A large crowd turns out for one of two "raptor" programs Chickasaw County Conservation Board Naturalist Matt Crayne put on Sunday, when the board celebrated the 20th anniversary of Twin Ponds Nature Center.

Deadline nears for city, school candidates to file

Those interested in running for municipal offices and school boards have less than a week to turn in their nomination papers as the filing deadline is set for 5 p.m. on Thursday.

In Nashua, four City Council seats are up for election. Three seats — currently held by Samantha Johnson, Tim Malven and Hal Kelleher III — are for four-year terms while the fourth, held by Jacob Johnson — is for a two-year term.

The Nashua-Plainfield School Board has three seats up for election, and they are currently held by Laura Folkerts (District 1), Cody Jensen (District 2) and Lara Lawrence (at-large).

Football star serves as drum major for Marching Huskies

SULLIVAN: FROM 1

together at halftime.” Stroud paused and emphasized his next sentence. “This is one of the reasons that makes Nashua-Plainfield a great place for students.”

THIS FALL MARKS the second consecutive year that Aiden Sullivan has pulled, if you will, “double duty” as a starting football player and the marching band’s drum major.

His fall is pretty much filled with football and band; actually, his work — like that put in by his football teammates and fellow band members — began this summer when both groups reported to their respective preseason camps.

A starting center a year ago, Sullivan picked up a new position on defense and worked on mastering it. Meanwhile, he was just as busy at band camp.

“I kind of run around and help the underclassmen,” he said of his working under the week-long camp Stroud holds each year to get his Marching Huskies ready for another season of halftime shows and contests. “A field show is different than what we did in junior high because then, we’re just marching down a street. We’re going straight.”

He paused and laughed.

“And on a field, you’re going straight, backwards, to the side and it can get a little tricky,” he said, “so I’m there to kind of help out the young ones.”

Asked if he missed playing and marching, Sullivan’s answer was quick. “I know I shouldn’t say this because I really do like playing [the saxophone] but after playing a half of football, not really,” he said. “It’s easier to wave your arms than marching around the field, especially knowing I’ve got another half to play football.”

Stroud is quick to point out that Sullivan does much more than a “conductor.”

“Aiden also does a lot behind the



Jenn Kalainoff

One of the hallmarks of the Nashua-Plainfield Marching Huskies is that it includes students involved in numerous other school activities.

scenes to help the band,” said Stroud, who pointed out that Sullivan is in charge of the band’s “field helpers” who make sure the field and pit get set up correctly for class and also helps them “tear it down” after class.

The longtime Nashua-Plainfield band director also said his drum major serves as an “extra pair of eyes” on the band that has garnered 17 Division I ratings in the past 22 years at the state marching band contest.

“When we are learning the marching show drill, Aiden helps the drill leaders set the students in the correct spots on the field,” Stroud said.

“He helps me keep an eye on correct marching posture, horn positions, if students are out of step, etc. As the director, it is nice to have that extra set of eyes, because I can’t see everything all the time.”

Sullivan, who is also a standout wrestler for the Huskies and an active member of the school’s FFA chapter, is characteristically humble when he talks about his work with the band.

“We’ve got a lot of good players,” he said, “and hopefully I help them a little bit but they’re the reason we sound the way we do, march the way we do.”

His teacher, though, said Sullivan deserves credit because of his leadership skills.

“The band students respect him and value his opinion,” Stroud said, “and he

is a great conductor on the podium.”

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD is off to its best start on the gridiron in nine years, and Sullivan is a big part of the Huskies being 3-0 heading into tonight’s game at AGWSR.

He and his linemates — Trent Rodruck, Tate White, Dylan Blanchard and Isaac Jones — have cleared the holes that have led to the Huskies amassing 913 rushing yards, which ranks third in the state.

“When Aiden [Gelner] and Titus [Evans] are getting 100-yard games,” he said, “that’s our stat in a way. We take a lot of pride in that, but we know we have to keep getting better. We want this season to go on for a while.”

Meanwhile, on defense, he has recorded 10.5 tackles, which ranks third on the team that is 3-0 and leads the Huskies with four tackles for loss.

But his football coaches, like Stroud, talk first about Sullivan’s leadership abilities.

“Aiden is one of the hardest working kids I have ever coached,” Nashua-Plainfield head coach Andrew Christensen said. “He never skips a rep in the weight room and always pushes himself to be the best he can be. He’s always been a lead-by-example kid, but this year he has stepped up and become more of a vocal leader as well.”

Nashua-Plainfield defensive coordinator Nick Henningsen echoed those thoughts.

“Give me 11 Aiden Sullivans and we don’t lose,” he said. “As a coach, what you love about Aiden the most is that he always — and I mean always — puts

the team first.”

LIFE IS ABOUT to get especially busy for the football player/drum major.

After playing three of their first four football games on the road, the Huskies play three of their final home games in Nashua. Throw in the Marshalltown Oktoberfest Parade Contest that will be held a week from this Saturday and the Iowa High School Music Association’s state marching band contest that is set for Saturday, Oct. 7, in Waterloo, and it’s going to be a hectic several weeks for Sullivan.

“I wouldn’t trade it for anything,” he said. “I mean don’t get me wrong, I’m pretty competitive and that goes for anything I do — football, wrestling, band, everything — but it’s also a lot of fun. I’ll say it again, being able to be a part of a lot of things is why I love going to school here.”

And when his frantic fall does come to an end, he’ll still have wrestling and FFA, but he also has an eye on his future.

His dream is to receive an appointment to the United States Military Academy, and he visited West Point this past summer.

“I guess for me, it would be a chance to lead and serve,” he said, “and that’s what I’m already kind of doing here in high school. I’d just really would love to take it to the next level.”

Wherever he ends up, his coaches, directors and teachers know Nashua-Plainfield will be losing a good one when he walks across the stage next spring and receives his high school diploma.

Maybe his football coach summed it up best.

“Ultimately,” Christensen said, “I would say that the world could use more people like Aiden Sullivan.”



Marlys Cagley Cagley 80th birthday

Marlys Cagley will celebrate her 80th birthday on Oct. 3, and her family would like to mark the milestone birthday with a card shower.

Cards can be sent to Marlys at 908 8th Ave., Charles City, IA 50616.

Briefs

Leah’s breakfast set for Saturday

The family of a longtime 4-H volunteer who was a mainstay at the Chickasaw County 4-H and FFA Achievement Show will honor the memory of Leah Schwickerath with a fundraising breakfast this Saturday.

“Leah’s Annual Panckae Breakfast” will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Mikkelson Park, which is located on the east end of New Hampton off of Highway 24.

The freewill donation for pancake and sausage, with authentic maple syrup, will go to Leah’s Memorial Fund to benefit local causes.

Pork producers to hold event Sept. 21

The Chickasaw County Pork Producers is working with New Hampton’s New Horizons-Chamber to say “So Long Summer.”

The Chickasaw Country Pork Producers will grill and donate another Lunch for a Cause event similar to last year for Kindness Square, an all-inclusive park being built in New Hampton.

This year the proceeds will go to the Chickasaw Sno-Riders Club who are raising funds to build a permanent shed to ensure timely grooming for the public snowmobile trails in Chickasaw County.

A pork sandwich meal, which includes chips, dessert and drink will be available for \$10, with \$7 charged for the sandwich alone. Serving will be on Main Street from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., or until the food is gone.

Pre-orders are welcome and appreciated. Deliveries of 10 meals or more available.

Submit your order/quantity to LeeAnne at slschulz.85@gmail.com by Monday.

FMC Landfill to celebrate 50 Sept. 23

The Floyd-Mitchell-Chickasaw Solid Waste Management Agency will be celebrating the 50th anniversary of the FMC Landfill on Saturday, Sept. 23.

The landfill will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for fishing at the front pond.

In addition, a meal provided by the Mitchell County Cattle-men’s Association and there will be tours of the facility that first opened in 1973.

The facility is located at 3354 330th St., Elma., about seven miles west of Elma.

Hawkeye graduate

The following are Hawkeye Community College summer graduates and their programs of study.

Nashua: Brynn Wright, AA, Elementary Education.



Chickasaw County Veterans

If your name did not appear in our Chickasaw County Veterans’ Honor Roll listing from the 2022 New Hampton Tribune’s Veterans Tab, We want to know who you are and want to include your name FREE of charge.

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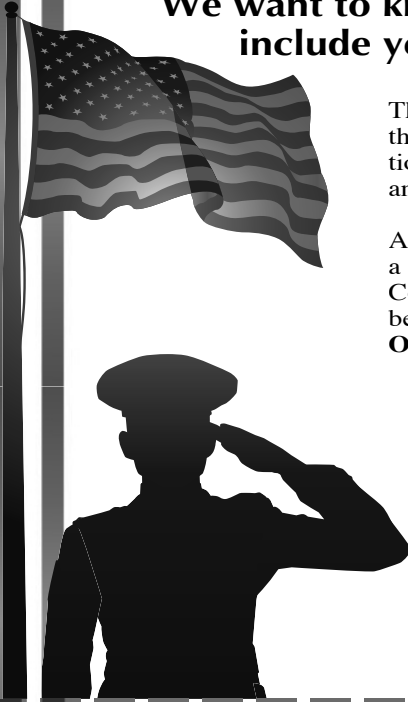
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The New Clinic Space

The new clinic space includes a state of the art, sensory gym that allows the pediatric team to expand the diagnosis they are able to treat as well as the resources they have to treat them! In addition to the extensive list of diagnoses the team was previously able to treat, all disciplines have completed Level 1 Star Institute for Sensory Process Training. This training, in addition to the large gym space with a rock wall, stairs, slide, monkey bars, trampoline, and multiple wings, will support the sensory needs of children and teens with diagnoses such as autism, sensory processing disorder, and attention deficit disorder. Our pediatric therapists are excited to incorporate these fun and motivational tools to make each therapy session feel like play!

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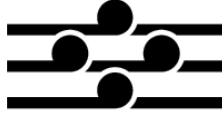
Pediatric Occupational Therapy Can Help With:

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- Sensory processing disorders: sensitivity to bright lights, loud sounds, or textures
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Funeral home welcomes back speaker who visited Heaven

By BOB FENSKE
editor@nhtrib.com

Almost as soon as Jim Woodford finished his last seminar at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home and Crematory last fall, Gayla Hugeback knew she wanted him to return to Chickasaw County.

"We had a lot of people who were unable to make it," she said, "and they just wanted a chance to meet him and hear his story. I think they heard from their friends how amazing Jim was."

Woodford is a Canadian who became a successful commercial pilot, and he'll share his experience when he visited Heaven for 11 hours. Hugeback said, "like a year ago, he'll offer both strength for today and hope for tomorrow" to those who attend one of the four seminars that will be held at the funeral home.

Sunday's seminar will be held at 1 p.m. while the seminars on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday all begin at 7 p.m. Because seating is limited, those attending need to make reservations by calling the funeral home at 641-394-4334.

All four seminars will be held at the funeral home in New Hampton.

"I think one of the best things we learned from last year," Hugeback said, "is that because the questions Jim gets are always different, every seminar is different."

"What makes him such a powerful speaker, in my mind, is his story obviously but also the fact that he takes time to answer every single question. Every one of his programs last year was so powerful, and we're so excited that he is coming back to New Hampton."

Briefs

Board of Supervisors vote 3-2 to give county treasurer second deputy

The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors voted 3-2 Monday to approve a request from County Treasurer Matt Ysbrand to name one of his clerks as a "deputy."

Ysbrand made the recommendation to move Brenda Schnoebelen from a clerk to deputy in his office. Schnoebelen has been with the county for more than 20 years and is one of two drivers license examiners in Ysbrand's office.

County policy allows for the Board of Supervisors to approve the pay of clerks, but deputies' pay is set by the various department heads. Ysbrand said if Schnoebelen became a deputy, she would receive a salary equivalent to 70 percent of the treasurer's salary.

"She's such an integral part of that part of our office," Ysbrand said, "and honestly, I would say this is overdue."

Three supervisors — Steve Breitbach, Matt Kuhn and Scott Cerwinski — agreed and Schnoebelen will become Ysbrand's second deputy, the other is Amy Roeder — this coming Monday.

— By Bob Fenske

Members of two area cooperatives agree to merger

The farmer members of Northern Country Cooperative and Viafield have voted in favor of the proposed merger between the two cooperatives.

The merger votes of both cooperatives resulted in a member ballot return which exceeded the Iowa requirement, and overall approval votes met the two-thirds threshold for a cooperative merger to pass.

Both boards of directors are pleased with the results, indicating mutual support of members for future growth and opportunities.

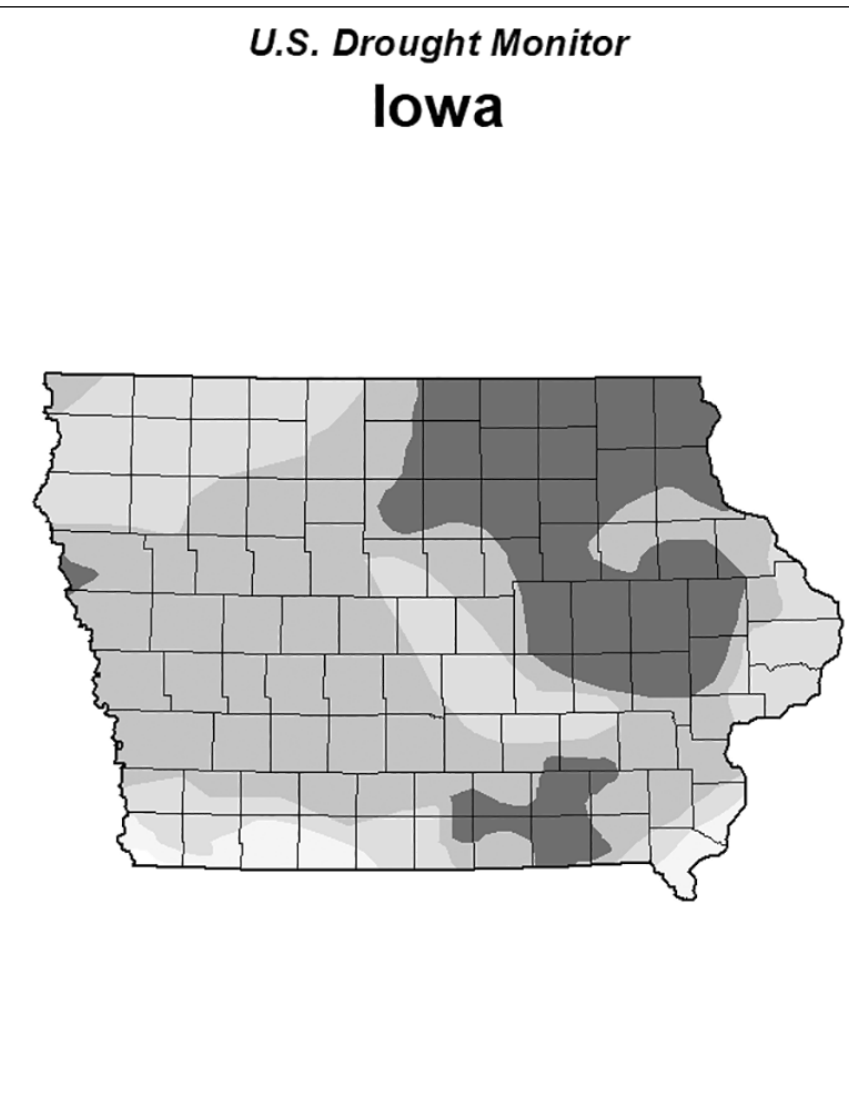
"We are grateful for the trust our fellow members showed in this merger vote. It is through that active member ownership that we will be able to further strengthen the services and resources for our farmer-owners," Northern Country Board President Dave Huper said.

The two complementary organizations, with strong financial standing and deep roots in the rural, farming communities they serve, together employ more than 270 team members and supply over 4,700 member farmers.

The new cooperative will begin conducting unified business effective Feb. 1, 2024. Corporate offices will continue to be based in both Charles City and Stacyville.

Jason Schwenneker, current Northern Country CEO, will serve as the forthcoming cooperative's CEO. Derrick Davis, current Viafield CEO, will continue his leadership as COO.

"This merger is truly the best path forward for our respective cooperatives, employees and communities," shares Schwenneker. "We will be best positioned in size and scale to continue serving the expanding needs of our customers today and those in next generations. That is truly something we all can be proud of."



Rain may not help crops now but needed for next year

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Basol said, "because I know we have a few spotty areas where you can see fields have been taken out but you'll see a lot more activity, I think, next week."

And if the forecast is correct, the weather won't stop farmers from getting into fields.

Yes, there's a chance of showers this afternoon, but otherwise, save for some "20 percent chances" of rain in the middle of next week, it appears we'll be sunny and dry for at least another week.

"We need it, there's no other way to put it," Basol said. "We've got a ton of catching up to do. We're into September and we're at 45 percent of normal precipitation."

And he said farmers are probably rooting for a wet fall more than they are a snowy winter.

"The problem with snow is that once the ground freezes and that snow falls," he said, "the water's not getting into that soil. And then when it thaws, if the ground is frozen, it runs off. I'll put it this way, timely rains this fall are probably a lot better for us than a whole bunch of snow in January and February. Snow helps but rain's better."

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CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MINUTES
September 5, 2023

The Board convened on Tuesday, September 5, 2023, at 9:00 A.M. with members Suckow, Hackman, Kuhn, Cerwinski, and Breitbach present in the Boardroom on the 2nd floor of the Court House, New Hampton, Iowa. Chairperson Kuhn called the meeting to order. Also present were Auditor Sheila Shekleton, Attorney David Laudner, Bob Fenske, member of the media, Sheriff Ryan Shawver, Terry Johnson, Alta Vista Mayor Kevin Crooks, Ionia Mayor Randy Taylor, City of North Washington Megan Balties, Public Health Director Lisa Welter, Board of Health Toni Friedrich, Bridget Edson, Board of Health Jeremy McGrath, Kathy Shekleton, EMS Director Joel Knutson.

Motion by Cerwinski, seconded by Hackman to approve the agenda for September 5, 2023. Roll Call: All Ayes: Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to approve the meeting minutes from August 28, 2023 with changes. Roll Call: All Ayes: Motion carried.

No Public comment.

Discussion with Public Health Director about staffing Public Health and Environment Health.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to give Secondary Roads by the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors this 6th day of September, 2023. /ss/ Matthew Kuhn, Chairman, Aye; Breitbach Cerwinski, Suckow, Kuhn, Nay; Hackman /ss/Attest: Sheila Shekleton Auditor. The full text of the resolution can be obtained at the Auditor's Office or online on county's website <https://www.chickasawcounty.iowa.gov> under Departments, Board of Supervisors, Resolutions.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to adjourn at 11:04 A.M. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

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

No.23269
09/14/23
09/15/23

October 1, 2023 and authorize chair signature. Roll Call: All Ayes: Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinski to enter into a lease agreement with Helping Services for Youth & Families for office space at the Chickasaw Heritage Center for \$1.00 starting October 1, 2023 and authorize chair signature. Roll Call: All Ayes: Motion carried.

Discussed update on city water connection project at the Heritage Center.

Discussed update on Public Health architecture study at the Heritage Center.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinski to approve and authorize chair's signature on RESOLUTION # 09-05-23-73

ABATING PROPERTY TAXES ON PARCEL 191113126030 CHICKASAW COUNTY WHEREAS, the property taxes due for the year 2022 Assessment on Parcel# 191113126030 owned by the City of New Hampton be abated in the total amount of \$14.00. WHEREAS, the property is located in New Hampton Ag-Land, Parcel# 191113126030. As the property was acquired prior to July 1, 2022, the January 1, 2022 assessment should have been placed in non-taxable status. This would have resulted in no tax liability for the current collection period.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, this board is in agreement by their motion on September 5, 2023, and directs the treasurer to bate any and all taxes due. Dated this 5th day of September, 2023. /ss/ Matthew Kuhn, Chairman, Aye; Hackman, Cerwinski, Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn. /ss/ Matt Ysbrand Treasurer /ss/Attest: Sheila Shekleton Auditor. The full text of the resolution can be obtained at the Auditor's Office or online on county's website <https://www.chickasawcounty.iowa.gov> under Departments, Board of Supervisors, Resolutions.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinski to approve and authorize chair's signature on RESOLUTION # 09-05-23-74

ABATING PROPERTY TAXES ON PARCEL 191112226012 CHICKASAW COUNTY WHEREAS, the property taxes due for the year 2022 Assessment on Parcel# 191112226012 owned by Chickasaw County Agricultural Extension District be abated in the total amount of \$1,466.00. WHEREAS, the property is located at 506 West Milwaukee St, New Hampton, Iowa, Parcel# 191112226012. The ownership of the property is organized in Iowa Code chapter 176A as a governmental subdivision of the State of Iowa. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, this board is in agreement by their motion on September 5, 2023, and directs the treasurer to abate any and all taxes due.

Dated this 5th day of September, 2023. /ss/ Matthew Kuhn, Chairman, Aye; Hackman, Cerwinski, Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn. /ss/ Matt Ysbrand Treasurer /ss/Attest: Sheila Shekleton Auditor. The full text of the resolution can be obtained at the Auditor's Office or online on county's website <https://www.chickasawcounty.iowa.gov> under Departments, Board of Supervisors, Resolutions.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinski to approve Ag Extension's funding request of \$2,869.25 for Farm Safety Day and moving expenses. Roll Call: All Ayes: Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to approve and authorize chair's signature to keep remaining funds in Chickasaw County's Flex Spending bank account with Employee Benefit Systems (EBS) to offset losses due to terminated members claiming expenses in excess of contributions and maintain a cushion for subsequent years. Roll Call: All Ayes: Motion carried.

Discussion on the acknowledgment of a new hire Regina Fangman as Election/Real Estate Deputy for the auditor's office. Under Iowa Code 331.903 a resolution is needed and a special Board of Supervisors's meeting on September 6, 2023 at 11:00 A.M.

No committee assignments

Motion by Suckow seconded by Hackman to adjourn at 10:25 A.M. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

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

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City of Nashua CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
City Council Chambers, City Hall
The Nashua City Council met in regular session on September 5, 2023, in Council Chambers at City Hall. The meeting was called to order at 7:00PM with Mayor Anthofer presiding. Council members present were Harold Kelleher III, Ernie Wilsher, and Samantha Johnson. Councilman Jake Johnson arrived at 7:03PM. Councilman Tim Malven was absent. City employee(s) Utility Clerk Lisa Berends, Welcome Center Board Member Carmen Mehmen, Chickasaw County Sheriff Ryan Shawver, ION Environmental Solutions Employee Devon, ROI Representative Nick Kent, and 2 guests were present. City Clerk John Ott participated remotely.

Mayor Anthofer asked for consideration approving the regular agenda. Willsher/M, S. Johnson/S M/C RC: 4 ayes, Malven absent.

Mayor Anthofer called for motion to approve the consent agenda: minutes from regular meeting August 21, 2023; Building Permit: 1115 Main St and Excavation Permit: 253 Wentling; Payment of Claims (see Claims Report): Total Claims December 2nd. Consideration of closing after hours will be given by Welcome Center board.

Nick Kent of ROI reviewed possibilities of upgrading city facilities with LED lighting. Turnkey total will be \$40,000. S. Johnson motioned to move forward with proposal using ARPA funds, J. considered at a Council Workshop.

Discussion of 309 Woodbridge St service fees was tabled until the first meeting in December so an average bill can be established. S. Johnson/M, J. Johnson/S M/C RC: 4 ayes, Malven absent.

Hearing of Dangerous Animal: Owner fixed fence, no history of issues with dog- Motion to close hearing J. Johnson/M, S. Johnson/S M/C RC: 4 ayes, Malven absent.

Council reminded of upcoming hearings on dangerous animals: Attorney Skilton said he has sent notices and subpoenas.

Sheriff Ryan Shawver presented his report for August. Early in the month there were some car break-ins, calls for dogs. He stated the Big Four-Fair went well and no major calls.

ION Environmental Solutions had Devon present the August report: samples are good. It was stated several repairs are pending proposals as well as proposals for routine and scheduled maintenance.

Welcome Center report given by Carmen that several events are upcoming. Craft Show Sept 30th, Christmas December 2nd. Consideration of closing after hours will be given by Welcome Center board.

Mayor Anthofer asked for any public comments: a citizen asked about water-used for grass/gardens- and the likelihood of future meters available for this use. S. Johnson commented it could be tabled until further details are acquired.

Discussion on ICAP Risk Control no decisions made further discussion tabled until the workshop.

Approval of purchase request form for Weed Wacker – Parks S. Johnson/M J. Johnson/S M/C RC: 4 ayes, Malven absent.

Approval of Purchase Request Form for Tablet – Ambulance S. Johnson/M J. Johnson/S M/C RC: 4 ayes, Malven absent.

Discussion of Wastewater Treatment Plant Repairs. Get pricing comparison for spray foam and for ceiling and blow-in insulation. J. Johnson/M S. Johnson/S M/C RC: 4 ayes, Malven absent.

Discussion of final payment to PeopleService J. Johnson motion to not pay until we are provided routine maintenance log and In-Kind Service hours deducted that were not made available to the City. H. Kelleher/S M/C RC: 4 ayes, Malven absent.

No other business S. Johnson motion to adjourn at 8:21 J. Johnson/S M/C RC: 4 ayes, Malven absent.

CLAIMS REPORT (Aug. 18-31, 2023)

VENDOR REFERENCE AMOUNT

LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK.HSA.....\$1,900.00
MELISSA BERENDS.CH-IA RURAL ECO DEV SUMMIT MC.....\$60.98
CHARLES CITY AREA DEV CORP.....\$4,262.50
COOLEY PUMPING.PARK-CEDAR.....\$49.00

VIEW SEPT'23\$285.00
DOLLAR GENERAL.LIB-BAGS/MARKERS/ENVELOPES.....\$78.70
HAWKEYE COMMUNICATION/FANDEL.WC-FIRE SYSTEM MONITOR '23/24\$300.00
IOWA MUNICIPALITIES WORKERS WORKER'S COMPENSATION PREMIUM.....\$702.00
JENDRO SANITATION SERVICE GAR/REC-AUG'23\$12,090.92
KAMM EXCAVATING CORP.WATER-422 ANDREWS-MAIN REPAIR.....\$685.70
LEROY'S REPAIR.PARK-WEED EATER.NEOTRADE\$958.95
LYNCH DALLAS PC.CH-RETI-MENT QUESTIONS\$206.50
MIDAMERICAN ENERGY.GAS/ELEC AUG'23.....\$7,140.11
MURPHY, COE, AND SMITH.CH-TREASURER JUNE'23\$165.00
OTT, JOHN.CH-OFFICE SUPPLIES.....\$557.64
QUALITY PUMP & CONTROL.SWR-LIFT STAT PUMP TRASH BASKT\$895.00
RAPID PRINTERS.CH-ENVELOPES #9 SECURITY WNDOW.....\$108.00
SENNER, ANN L.WC-REIMB SUPPLIES.....\$16.00
T & K TRACTOR REPAIR.FIRE-CITY 2008 IH PUMPER\$440.23
ULINE.WC-BAGS 8X4X10, 10X5X13\$200.24
WEDEKING ELECTRIC L.LC.PARK-ELEC LABOR\$49.00

AVESIS.VISION-SEPT '23\$72.40
COOLEY PUMPING.PARKS-PORTA POTTIES\$325.00
DANKO EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT FD-MINOR EQUIPMENT.....\$396.67
DELTA DENTAL OF IOWA.DENTAL SEPTEMBER '23\$275.48
NEW HAMPTON TRIBUNE.NASHUA CH-LEGAL PUBLICATIONS.....\$557.53
RILEY'S INC..CH-COPY FEES AUG '23\$233.24
SENNER, ANN L.WC-SUPPLIES.....\$16.00
ZENDA VIKTUREK.AMB-MINORE EQUIP.LIFEVAC EMS.....\$52.00
BLUECROSS WELLMARK.HEALTH INS -SEPT '23\$6,095.22
IPERS.REGULAR IPERS.....\$3,849.86
IRS -USA TAX PAYMENT.FED/FICA TAX\$2,542.21
TREASURER STATE OF IOWA STATE TAX\$379.84
Accounts Payable Total\$45,897.92
Payroll Checks\$9,031.65
REPORT TOTAL\$54,929.57
GENERAL FUND\$30,795.30
LAKE/DAM\$55.31
ROAD USE\$5,780.35
EMPLOYEE BENEFIT\$4,499.76
ARPA Funds Covid 19\$52.00
WATER\$6,263.48
SEWER\$7,483.37
TOTAL FUNDS\$54,929.57

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Engineer asks for guidance on spending ARPA funds

SUPERVISORS: FROM 1

ARPA funding of \$127.03 per resident, just like the six cities who are a part of the ambulance service did when the county used ARPA dollars for ambulance start-up costs.

“I understand that financial support typically cannot be applied equally, but the way it’s addressed and acknowledged can go a long way in preventing discord,” Anthofer’s letter dated Sept. 6 said. “The county’s use of ARPA funds to support Alta Vista’s project would be a step in the right direction in working towards equal distribution of these funds.”

Board Chairman Matt Kuhn expressed frustration that the letter of support was tied to the ambulance issue and quizzed the Nashua mayor about who wrote the letter.

“I think I wrote the letter because I was asked to so I did,” Anthofer said, “is that what you’re asking?”

Kuhn responded, “Who asked you to write the letter” and Anthofer responded that “I don’t really remember who actually said it.”

Alta Vista was one of three cities — the others were Lawler and North Washington — that requested \$50,000 of county ARPA funds for road and bridge projects within the cities while Ionia requested \$30,000 for improvements to its park that city officials say is used by numerous county residents.

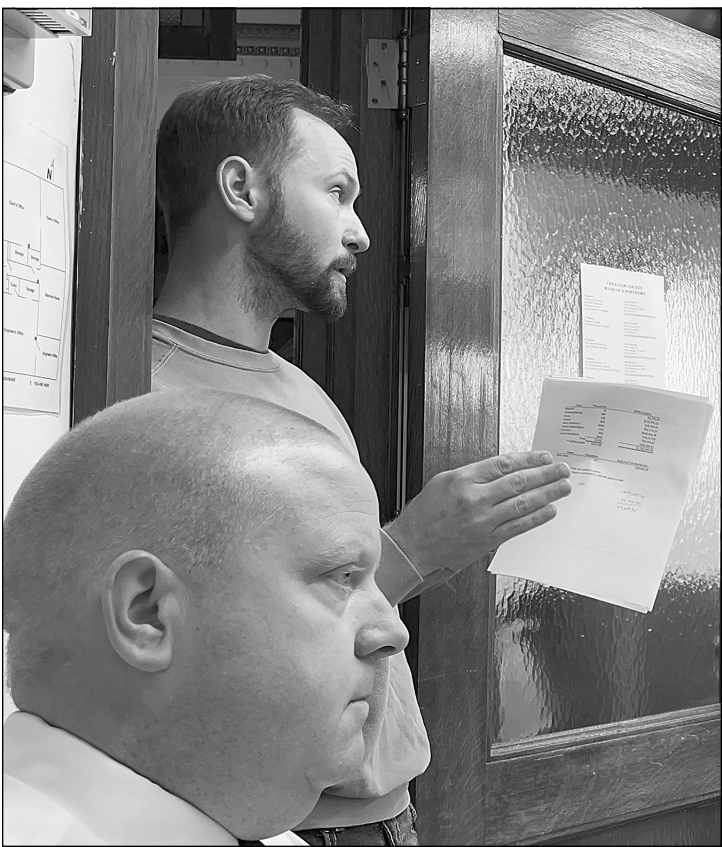
Those requests were turned down on 3-2 votes by the supervisors.

“Nashua and Alta Vista were offered to be part of the county-owned ambulance service,” said Supervisor Steve Breitbach, who supported the four cities’ requests. “They both declined. ... Now, there are other services the county offers that if you don’t take part in those, you don’t ask for reimbursement. I mean if I don’t hunt, I don’t expect to get reimbursed from conservation because I don’t use those services. They’re offered to me, just like the ambulance was offered to you guys. ... In my opinion, if all the cities’ requests aren’t granted then none should be.”

Alta Vista’s original \$50,000 request was to help the city with costs associated with a major road reconstruction project on County Road V-18 from Highway 18 through the city and into Elma, a city in Howard County. Proponents of the project say they are hopeful that they can get a federal grant that would help cover at least 70 percent of the costs.

Supervisor Jake Hackman said he hoped Chickasaw County Engineer Roman Lensing would use the money for the V-18 project.

“ARPA was always deter-



Bob Fenske/Reporter
Nashua Mayor Alex Anthofer talks with the Board of Supervisors during Monday’s meeting.

mined for lost revenue,” he said. “I believe road use tax was affected when most people worked from home or stayed home during COVID time. So that is a very good reason to use ARPA on reimbursing the road-use fund tax on lost revenue.”

Hackman said he wouldn’t make a motion on Anthofer’s letter because “part of that \$600,000 will help Alta Vista out or a farm-to-market road inside that city.”

ANTHOFFER’S LETTER was discussed after County Treasurer Shirley Troyna voiced strong opinions about the Sept. 5 ARPA vote that was supported by Hackman, Scott Cerwinski and Travis Suckow and before the subject came up in two “department updates.”

Chickasaw County Conservation Board Director Chad Humpal expressed disappointment in the process that led to most of the county’s ARPA funds being committed.

“I was just a little disappointed as a department head that there wasn’t a little more transparency,” Humpal said. “You know I’ve been here multiple times discussing, ‘Hey, I’d like to see if I can pick up some of the crumbs at the tail end of things.’”

He emphasized that he wasn’t necessarily against the money going to Secondary Roads or even the requests from the cities.

“I didn’t think I had a good shot of getting any of it,” he said, “but then again, \$50,000 to a \$435,000 budget is a big shot in the arm. We had discussed last year about \$60,000 for some cabins and stuff like that. ... I’m not jumping on anybody, I’m not saying what you did was wrong. I just felt the process and that I was kind of kicked to the curb and not given a chance to come up here and speak my piece.”

LENSING, WHO WAS not at last week’s meeting, also brought up the ARPA dollars during his department update, and he said he’d like a “little guidance” from supervisors on where the money should be used.

“I never asked for ARPA dollars, I’m fine with getting them,” he said. “We don’t have too many stretches that \$600,000 is going to fully do them.”

He mentioned north of the county maintenance shop in New Hampton “all the way to [Highway] 63” and also the mile stretch on Kenwood Avenue “right in front of Croell Inc.,” although he pointed out that if the county went with asphalt in front of Croell, “you would have a few people up here expressing their opinion.”

He also said he could use the money for the V-18 project, but also wanted to make sure he could spend the money in time to reach the deadline for expending ARPA funds, which is Dec. 31, 2026.

Lensing also asked about the possibility of using tax-increment financing dollars from the Chickasaw County Wind Farm for that project, but supervisors the week before had discussed using TIF money to pay for the remodeling of the Sheriff’s Office and the construction of a 24-hour holding facility.

Lensing said he was open to ideas but he also said he didn’t really want the \$600,000 to be used for a “partial project” — pointing out that if a road needed eight miles of work and only one to three miles can be done with the ARPA money, then the county would have to go through road closures two different times.

“If you want to go with another stretch of roadway,” he said, “I would suggest that we go with one that will be the whole project will be done with that [money].”

Huskies welcome five teams to town for Saturday tourney

VOLLEYBALL: FROM 8

Ava Kirk, a sophomore outside hitter/defensive specialist — recorded three aces versus AGWSR. Jalynn Pratt, N-P’s senior libero, also notched three aces against the Cougars. Pratt also was tops on the team in digs in the four matches at last Saturday’s weekend tournament with 29.

N-P fell to Osage (10-4, 5-0) at home this past Tuesday by scores of 25-10, 25-18 and 25-15

N-P hosts North Linn, Clayton Ridge, Rockford, South Winneshiek and Starmont at its home invite. The action gets underway at 9 a.m.

The Huskies (1-11, 0-5) close out the regular season with matches at North Butler on Tuesday, Sept. 19 and at Clarksville on Tuesday, Sept. 26. The Huskies finish off the regular season with three dates — all at home. N-P plays host to Belmont-Klemme on Monday, Oct. 2 and on Senior Night versus West Fork the following evening on Tuesday, Oct. 3. N-P concludes the regular season at home on Tuesday, Oct. 10 in a quad versus Hampton-Dumont, Lake Mills and North Butler.

ST. ANSGAR 3, NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 0

St. Ansgar	25	25	25
Nashua-Plainfield	18	17	14
Kills - Elayna O'Neill 4, Josslynn Glaser 2, Lily Eiffler 2, Myranda Webster 1, Paige Franzen 1.			
Assists - Kami Hannemann 9.			
Digs - Jalynn Pratt 10, Franzen 8, Eiffler 3, Hannemann 2, Ava Kirk 2, Maci Malven 1.			
Serving - Eiffler 8-9, Kirk 8-8, Pratt 6-7, Hannemann 6-7, Glaser 9-10, Franzen 9-9.			
Aces - Pratt 3, Glaser 2.			

APLINGTON-PARKERSBURG 2, NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 0

Aplington-Parkersburg	21	21
Nashua-Plainfield	10	10
Kills - O'Neill 3, Franzen 2, Hannemann 1.		
Assists - Hannemann 5, Malven 1.		
Digs - Franzen 3, Kirk 2, Pratt 2, Malven 1, Hannemann 1.		
Serving - Malven 2-2, Eiffler 3-3, Kirk 3-3, Pratt 4-4, Hannemann 5-5, Franzen 3-4.		
Aces - Hannemann 2, Pratt 1, Franzen 1.		

WEST DELAWARE 2, NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 0

West Delaware	21	21
Nashua-Plainfield	9	6
Kills - Eiffler 1, Pratt 1, O'Neill 1, Franzen 1.		
Assists - Hannemann 4.		
Digs - Pratt 6, Malven 4, Franzen 3, Kirk 2, Hannemann 2, Eiffler 1.		
Serving - Eiffler 5-6, Kirk 1-2, Pratt 1-2, Hannemann 2-2, O'Neill 2-2,		



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter
Nashua-Plainfield’s Myranda Webster takes a swing in a match played against Jesup earlier this season.

Franzen 2-2.

Aces - Eiffler 1, O'Neill 1.

WAPSIE VALLEY 2, NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 0

Wapsie Valley	21	21
Nashua-Plainfield	10	10
Kills - Eiffler 4, Franzen 3, Webster 1, Hannemann 1, O'Neill 1.		
Assists - Hannemann 6, Webster 1, Kirk 1, Pratt 1.		
Digs - Franzen 7, Kirk 6, Pratt 5, O'Neill 3, Malven 2, Eiffler 2.		
Serving - Eiffler 1-2, Kirk 2-2, Pratt 4-4, Hannemann 3-4, O'Neill 2-3, Franzen 4-6.		

Aces - Hannemann 2, Pratt 1.

AGWSR 2, N-P 0

AGWSR	25	25
Nashua-Plainfield	9	21
Kills - Eiffler 4, O'Neill 3, Franzen 2, Webster 1.		
Assists - Hannemann 8, Franzen 1.		
Digs - Pratt 16, Franzen 8, Kirk 3, Malven 2, Webster 2, Eiffler 1, Hannemann 1, O'Neill 1.		
Serving - Eiffler 4-4, Kirk 9-9, Pratt 6-7, Hannemann 3-3, O'Neill 2-2, Franzen 4-5. Aces - Kirk 3, Pratt 3, Hannemann 1.		

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Drewelow Brooke, 2950 Msn Ave.....2023389046

Nashua

Caswell Tabatha, 2920 Asherton Ave.....2023381055

Demro Phyllis, 49 MI St.....2023190657

New Hampton

Gates Dale, 638 Rural St.....2023047026

Johnson Sandra, 408 W Main St.....2023417140

Renick Josh, 205 1/2 S Locust Ave.....2023417183

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Husky boys continue to show improvement

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fall as a freshman.

“Scarlet’s definitely been working in the offseason and I know that. She was right on my heels. I actually like people running on my heels. It makes sure I don’t slow down,” said Huck.

“I get to set the pace. If I slow down, I’m gonna know, because they’re gonna pass me. As long as they’re not coming, I guess I feel good.”

To get an idea of where Huck currently stands in the grand scheme of things in Class 1A – as far as top times are concerned – she has the sixth-best clip in her class after that run at Osage. She ran a 20-minute-flat 5K race at this same meet in Osage last year.

“Kadence ran a great race. It was nice to see her run with a little competition behind her. Scarlett ran a great race and really pushed the pace. Kadence had a nice lead the whole time. She has always been a strong runner, but I can see how her work over the summer has really put her even further ahead of her competition,” said N-P head coach Jenn Kalainoff.

The N-P girls placed sixth as a team with 130 points. Crestwood won the meet with 58 points, followed by runner-up Forest City (60) and third-place New Hampton.

Ellie Eick – a senior and four-year competitor on the N-P varsity squad that ran at state when the Huskies qualified as a team in 2020 – placed 23rd overall in 25:50. Eick ran 24:04 at Union.

N-P sophomore Jalissa White finished in 31st place in 24:45 and junior Amberley Gerholdt wound up in 52nd place in 26:29. Gerholdt qualified for state individually as a freshman, when she placed 101st overall. Huck placed 48th overall at that same state meet.

“I am happy with how everyone ran the other night. Times were better than Union which actually says a lot – the terrain was not great in Osage. Going from a golf course where the footing is a bit more stable and it was a fairly flat course to running at Osage where the ground was dry, cracked and not great. It was good to see those times come down,” said Kalainoff.

Husky senior Lexi Weiss finished 56th in 27:55 and junior Marleigh Lowe, a newcomer to the sport, crossed the tape in 28:42 – good for 57th place. Emma O’Neill, a senior, was 59th overall in 31:55.

The Nashua-Plainfield boys team placed fifth with 147 points. Lake Mills won the meet with 38 points and Forest City was second with 51 points. Crestwood ran to a third-place finish with 95 points.

Husky sophomore Jase Hansen just missed out on a medal with a 17th-place finish at Osage. Hansen’s time at Osage was 18:59. His immediate goal in the coming weeks is to keep running under that 19-minute barrier with the lofty objective of dipping underneath 18 minutes later on in the season.

Hansen just missed out on a state berth at the qualifier in Manly last October. He placed 17th overall. The state took the top 10 individual times to run at the state meet in Fort Dodge.

“This is only Jase’s second year, so he is still figuring it out and building up his confidence. We have quite a few boys that are out for the first time and he has taken a good leadership role. He is a kid that leads by example – he always works hard. I appreciate his role on the team and I am excited to see where his hard work is going to get him,” said Kalainoff.

Hansen talked about the difference between his freshman running season and this year as a sophomore.

“I have a lot more confidence, for sure,” said Hansen. “I’m trying to take care of business – eating right, all that type of stuff.”

Hansen said he’s watching his diet a lot more during the season and he hopes that will pay dividends once the season hits its stretch run.

“I’m not as winded and gassed,” said Hansen about his two first races to start the season.

Also running on a night that was relatively cool (70 degree temps) compared to the heat wave that enveloped the state the two previous weeks that canceled two meets for N-P, was N-P junior Caleb Sinnwell.

He knocked off a considerable amount of time since the last time he ran at Osage as a sophomore. He earned a 25th-place finish in 19:46. Sinnwell produced a time of 20:29 at Osage last year.

“Caleb is really becoming a competitor. The boys are in a really unique situation – some of their greatest competition is each other. I love how they are running as a pack and pushing each other. That is really going to pay off for them team-wise,” said Kalainoff.

N-P placed three runners in a row – sophomore Avery Mueller (34th, 20:27), junior Luke Paplow (35th, 20:29) and sophomore Jake Smith (36th, 20:32).

N-P senior Caleb Lentz finished his race in a time of 21:30 (50th place) and junior Cal Levi ran to a 54th-place finish in 21:58.

What just may be the key to success for the Huskies this season in addition to hard work and dedication?

Huck had a possible answer.

“I think a big part of it is making sure people have fun. If you don’t have fun with cross country, it is torture. It’s not fun. It’s hot. It’s brutal. If you don’t have fun, it’s a lot harder. So I think that’s one of the main things I try to do for the team is to make sure people are having fun and people are laughing,” said Huck.

GIRLS TEAM SCORES

Crestwood 58, Forest City 60, New Hampton 82, Osage 86, Mason City Newman 96, Nashua-Plainfield 130, Lake Mills 165.

TOP-FIVE INDIVIDUALS

Kadence Huck (NP) 19:19.82, Scarlett Byrnes (O) 19:25.1, Addison Voelker (North Butler) 19:54.4, Laney Peter (CR) 20:58.55, 20:58.55, Carmen Sharp (FC) 20:59.22.

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD RESULTS

1. Huck 19:19.82, 23. Ellie Eick 25:50.2, 31. Jalissa White 24:45.62, 52. Amberley Gerholdt 26:29.94, 56. Lexi Weiss 27:55.97, 57. Marleigh Lowe 28:42.49, 59. Emma O’Neill 31:55.99.

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD JV RESULTS

34. Lillie Caster 34:23.42, 36. Bailey Bond 35:41.39.

BOYS TEAM SCORES

Lake Mills 38, Forest City 51, Crestwood 95, North Butler 97, Nashua-Plainfield 147, Mason City Newman 148, Osage 169, New Hampton 173.

TOP-FIVE INDIVIDUALS

Justin Right (LM) 17:06.18, Knute Rogne (LM) 17:15.89, Kade Van Roekel (LM) 17:22.12, Nathan Ahern (CR) 17:35.38, Silas Gann (FC) 17:40.26.

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD RESULTS

17. Jase Hansen 18:59.56, 25. Caleb Sinnwell 19:46.73, 34. Avery Mueller 20:27.34, 35. Luke Paplow 20:29.61, 36. Jake Smith 20:32.63, 50. Caleb Lentz 21:30.34, 54. Cal Levi 21:58.65.

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD JV RESULTS

10. Brexton Bird 21:31.07, 20. Sam O’Neill 22:16.17, 23. Connor Sullivan 23:06.38, 29. Brady Lensing 23:41.79, 34. Benjamin Percy 24:23.45, 39. Maverick Dietz-McDonald 25:05.25, 42. Carson Mundorf 25:44.3, 43. Christopher Kalvig 25:52.76, 47. Nick Hulbert 27:29.99.



Jenn Kalainoff

Nashua-Plainfield’s Jackson Carey comes up to make a tackle during the Huskies Class A, District 3 victory over BCLUW last week.

Huskies off to fastest start in nine years

FOOTBALL: FROM 8

entrants in Class A.

It’s still awfully early, but Christensen may well have his squad rolling into a home date at Lloyd Koob Field with an undefeated 5-0 record to take on No. 2 St. Ansgar in what would be one of the biggest games in N-P history.

Two things have to take place for that happen and they obviously involve winning at AGWSR tonight (Friday) and disposing of a winless South Winneshiek squad on homecoming the week after.

Then the stage is set for the Saints and their heralded program to come marching into town.

Lights, camera, action.

Back to the present day.

N-P excelled in almost every facet of its second district conquest of the year in the rout over the Comets.

Husky senior quarterback Tucker Franzen dialed it up for four touchdowns – two long aerial strikes of 46 and 51 yards to sophomore tight end Eli Kalainoff.

“Tucker did what was asked of him and did it well. Teams have to load the box against us because Aiden and Titus are so good with our line. When that happens, we have to be successful with the passing game,” said Christensen.

Franzen had a career night as he was 6-for-7 in the pocket for 134 yards. N-P’s team quarterback rating – of which Franzen has thrown all but one of the Huskies’ passes – is third in Class A (157.6).

“Tucker did a nice job of making the correct throws and being calm and collected. We also have receivers who are very capable and take their job seriously when called upon, which makes a game like that possible,” Christensen added.

N-P junior Aiden Gelner once again eclipsed 100 yards rushing as he pounded the rock for 128 yards on the ground and scored a rushing touchdown in the third quarter.

Gelner has amassed 382 yards and averages over seven yards a crack on the ground. That rates him fourth-best in his class in terms of yards-per-carry.

Titus Evans, N-P’s senior fullback, almost made it three straight weeks for N-P with two 100-yard rushers. He came four yards short of the century mark with 96 yards on the ground. He did not score a rushing touchdown but made good on three two-point conversions.

N-P sophomore defensive back Landon Foelske got the Huskies on the board first with a 28-yard fumble recovery. He also recovered a fumble later on in the game.

Trae Geise, N-P’s explosive wideout and safety, reeled in an 11-yard scoring strike from Franzen in the final quarter and also picked off a pass. He leads N-P in interceptions this season with two.

Jackson Carey, a junior line-backer, led the Huskies in tackles with 10. He sat out the district opener versus North Tama last week and did not play much of the opener at Postville after the first quarter.

“Once we got into the flow of the game I thought our defense started playing very well. We got

Class A, District 3 Football

	Dist.	All
Nashua-Plainfield	2-0	3-0
North Butler	1-0	3-0
Wapsie Valley	1-0	2-1
North Tama	1-1	1-2
AGWSR	1-1	1-2
BCLUW	0-2	0-3
South Winneshiek	0-2	0-3

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8, RESULTS

Nashua-Plainfield 46, BCLUW 6

North Tama 34, AGWSR 18

Wapsie Valley 27, South Winneshiek 0

North Butler 25, West Fork 0

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, GAMES

Nashua-Plainfield at AGWSR

BCLUW at North Tama

Wapsie Valley at North Butler

South Winneshiek at North Tama

our pad level lower up front and really flowed to the ball and that is what in the end I was happiest with from our defense,” said the N-P head coach.

N-P is ranked in the top five in a slew of offensive categories in Class A. The Huskies are the third-best rushing team in their class with 913 yards. No. 8 Madrid is the leader on the ground with 958 yards, while No. 7 ACGC (Adair Casey/Guthrie Center) is second with 941. N-P is also third in Class A with 136 rushing attempts. The Huskies are fifth in offensive yards (1,161) and fifth in all-purpose yards (1,383).

Nashua-Plainfield leads Class A with nine successful two-point conversions.

The last time the Huskies won a playoff game came in a sparkling 2014 season that saw N-P earn 10 victories and advance to within a game of the UNI-Dome.

N-P hasn’t started out 3-0 since the Huskies started out 5-0 in that 2014 season. N-P defeated West Hancock, 27-26, to move to 5-0 that year before losing the first game of the season versus St. Ansgar, 27-14. The Huskies earned a second round win in the postseason that year over AGWSR, 23-20. The Huskies lost to Denver, 27-6, in the quarterfinals of Class A. That was the same Cyclone team N-P beat in the second week of the regular season, 41-33, in a triple overtime thriller

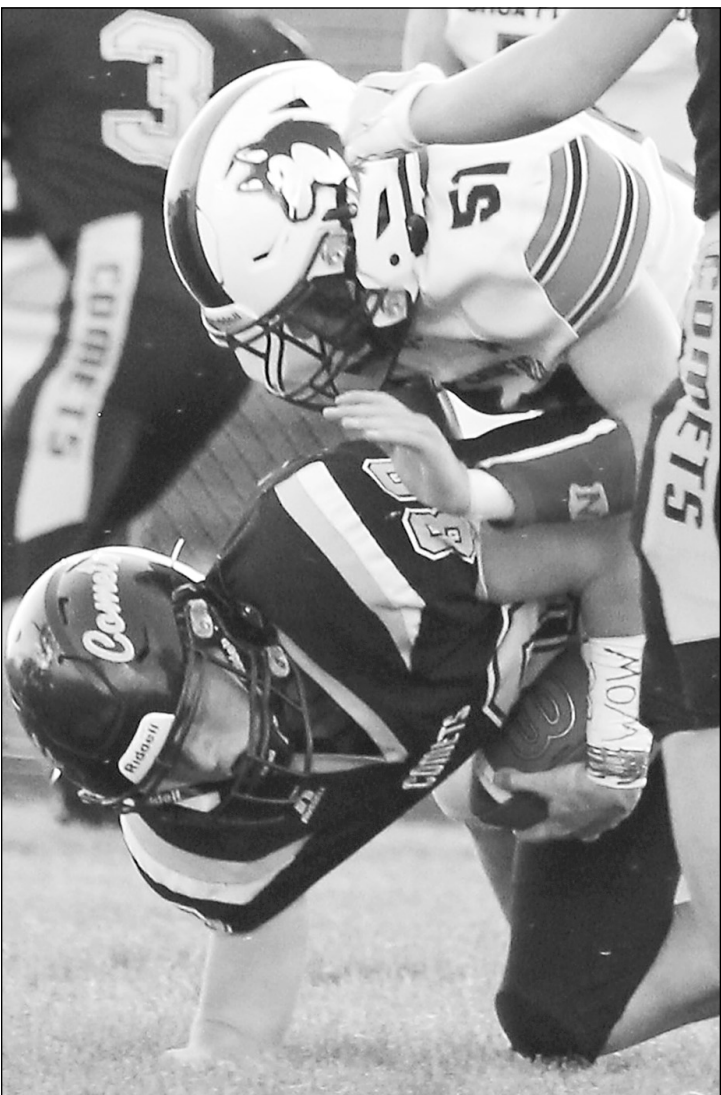
N-P is still on the outside looking in on the AP Top 10 in Class A. The Huskies received 10 points and are currently in 12th place in Class A, eight points behind Lake Mills (18), who came in at 11th. South Central Calhoun is the 10th ranked team in Class A with 23 points.

St. Ansgar came up with a huge win over No. 1 West Hancock – which defeated N-P in the first round of the playoffs last year, 44-16. The Saints toppled the Eagles by a score of 24-15. That ranked clash was one of many across the state in all seven classes as Week 3 in Iowa prep football had a tremendous amount of good football teams locking horns.

The mantra the rest of the way for these Huskies can be summed up by four letters – TCOB.

That means taking care of business.

“I do think we are starting to play with confidence. We have to treat AGWSR like a business



Nashua-Plainfield’s Tate White (above) makes a tackle while Aiden Gelner (below) looks to get to the “edge” during Friday’s game.



trip. Everyone on the team has a job to do and we just need to get it done,” said Christensen.

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 46, BCLUW 6

NP	16	6	8	16	-	46
BCLUW	6	0	0	0	-	6

FIRST QUARTER

NP - Landon Foelske 28 yard fumble return (Eli Kalainoff pass from Tucker Franzen)

BC - Cael Keller 23 pass from Owen Myers (kick failed)

NP - Kalainoff 46 pass from Tucker Franzen (Titus Evans run)

SECOND QUARTER

NP - Kalainoff 51 pass from Franzen (2 pt play failed)

THIRD QUARTER

NP - Aiden Gelner 7 run (Evans run)

FOURTH QUARTER

NP - Trae Geise 11 pass from Franzen (Gelner run)

NP - Matthew Malven 7 pass from Franzen (Evans run)

TEAM STATS

NP	BCLUW
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Rushes yards	39-229	33-126
Passing yards	134	63
Total yards	363	189
Att-Comp-Int	7-6-0	10-5-1

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD STATS

Rushing - Aiden Gelner 21-128, Titus Evans 16-96, Tucker Franzen 1-4, Trae Geise 1-1.

Passing - Franzen 6-7-134.

Receiving - Eli Kalainoff 2-97, Geise 2-21, Evans 1-9, Matthew Malven 1-7.

Tackles - Jackson Carey 10, Tate White 9, Dylan Blanchard 5.5, Tyler Zimmer 4.5, Evans 4.5, Aiden Sullivan 3.5, Kalainoff 3, Devon Blanchard 2.5, Geise 2, Malven 1.5, Trent Rodruck 1, Isaac Jones 1, Franzen 1, Hayden Munn 0.5, Braeden Mitchell 0.5, Cam Cleveland 0.5, Beau Morris 0.5.

Tackles for loss - Dy. Blanchard 1.5, White 1.5, Evans 1, Zimmer 1, Carey 0.5, Sullivan 0.5.

Fumble recoveries - Landon Foelske 2-28.

Interceptions - Geise 1-30.

Kickoff returns - Gelner 1-17.

Kickoffs - White 4-167, Morris 3-100.



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Avery Muller and Jake Smith (2359) compete in Tuesday’s Osage Invitational.

A football game in progress. A player in a white jersey with red stripes is running with the ball, being tackled by a player in a black jersey. Other players in white and black jerseys are visible on the field.

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A simple flashback to that season nine years ago reveals that not only was it the last time the Huskies have won a playoff game – it's a postseason plateau of success that current Husky head coach Andrew Christensen is striving to get his program back to.

"I thought overall we played pretty well. We started off a little slow, but got a turnover for a touchdown and a long pass which kind of hides that, but we eventually picked it up and more or less wore them down. It was good to win by doing multiple things well," said Christensen in his fourth year at N-P.

While that 10-win pedestal is a lofty achievement considering N-P plays an eight-game regular season schedule – it can be done. But it would take a perfect record prior to the playoffs – district championship included – and the Huskies would have to advance to the quarterfinal round of the postseason in the small-school field of 32 playoff

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 5



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Volleyball at Clarksville, junior varsity at 5:30 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.

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SEE CROSS COUNTRY, 7



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47th Annual

Fort Atkinson, Iowa

September 23rd & 24th, 2023

Sat., Sept. 23rd

Sun., Sept. 24th

9:30am - 4:30pm

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9:30 am Fort Opens to the Public
With Cannon Drill

9:30-10:15 am Open Shooting
(Quarry) (Registered Campers Only)

9:45 am Flint & Steel Contest

10:15 am Tomahawk Throwing
Contest

11:00 am Primitive Bow Shoot

12:00 pm Cannon Drill

12:30pm Music with Gary & Annie

1:00 pm Shooting Contest
(Quarry Area)

1:15 pm 1840s Kid's Games

2:00 pm Cannon Drill

3:00 pm Bullwhip Contest

3:30 pm Judging of the
Cooking Contest

4:15 pm Evening Colors with
Cannon Drill

4:30 pm Fort Closes to Public
Last Bus Departs

9:00 am. Fort Opens to the
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9:30-10:00 am Open Shooting
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10:00 am Skillet Throw

10:30 am Kid's Tomahawk Throw

11:00 am Cannon Drill

12:00 am Music with Gray & Annie

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Fort Closes to Public

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