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Ready for another Best Dam BBQ

Big 4 Chamber president: Sept. 10 event will include live music, 'amazing' barbecuers

By **BOB FENSKE**
Of the Reporter

The Best Dam BBQ returns to Nashua a week from this coming Saturday, and the goal of the Big 4 Chamber of Commerce that puts on the event remains the same.

"We just want to have a nice fun, family event for the community," Chamber President Val Johnson said of the Sept. 10 event at the Big 4 Fairgrounds. "For us, it's always fun to see families enjoying good

It's time to go to the Big 4 Fair

The Big 4 Fair kicks off its annual four-day run tonight with a charity tractor pull in the grandstand and the opening of Uncle G's Pavillion.

The fair's grandstand will also be home to figure-eight car races Saturday night, Tough Truck races Sunday afternoon, Bulls and Barrels on Sunday evening and the Demo Derby Masters of Disasters on Monday afternoon.

In addition, there's live music on tap both Saturday and Sunday, and the Next Generation Shows' midway will be open all four days.

food, good music and just being together."

This marks the sixth year the chamber will put on the event, and

the third year that it will be a "stand-alone" event. During its first three years of existence, the Best Dam BBQ was held during the Big 4 Fair, but in 2020, when the fair was canceled because of the COVID-19 pandemic, chamber officials went ahead and held the event anyway.

That led to chamber officials deciding to hold the

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Supervisors back track on buying all new for EMS service

Board appoints advisory panel, hasn't closed door on Nashua

By **BOB FENSKE**
Of the Reporter

The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors rolled the proverbial dice Monday and voted 4-1 to turn down an offer from the county's current ambulance provider and instead buy two new ambulances and equipment for the county-owned ambulance service that must be up and running by Jan. 1.

Three days later, though, board members backtracked and agreed to consider a new offer by Chickasaw County Ambulance Service owner Jeremy McGrath to sell the county a 2016 ambulance, equipment for three ambulances and also provide help to the new county-owned ambulance service with state licensing and protocols.

And board members reiterated that they are still interested in bringing Nashua — one of two cities in the county that did not approve 28E agreements last month to join the service — back into the fold.

During the special meeting held Thursday, supervisors put on hold the purchasing of equipment for two new ambulances it approved purchasing from Klocke's Emergency Vehicles after McGrath, who has consistently expressed concerns that the county would get all of its equipment in time to start a service because of

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State leaders highlight GOP fundraiser in Nashua

By **KELLY TERPSTRA**
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Mike Naig and Adam Gregg have made this trip to Nashua before.

Although their most recent visit to the home of the Little Brown Church wasn't a part of their 99-county tour, the Iowa Secretary of Agriculture and Lt. Governor stopped by the Nashua Town & Country Club for a Republican fundraiser held there on Thursday.

No, they did not tee it up out on the links. But they did meet and greet with a decent crowd that showed up to support local politicians who will

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Friday Night Lights are back!

There's nothing quite like that first high school football game of the season, especially when the "Good Guys" roll to a victory over an arch-rival.

And that's exactly what happened last Friday night as the Huskies routed North Butler in their 2022 season opener, which included Kaden Wilken (above) gets ready to haul in a pass from quarterback Bo Harrington and a rousing halftime show by the Nashua-Plainfield Marching Band (left), including Sam O'Neill and Matthew Malven.

Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

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Photo courtesy of Jennifer Monteith/MercyOne New Hampton Medical Center

MercyOne New Hampton Family Clinic Nurse Practitioner Nicole Wurzer talks with twins Harper and Hayden Poppe Friday after the Nashua girls received "Reach Out and Read" books during a wellness visit the day before the daughters of Griffin and Allyson Poppe celebrated their third birthdays.

Go to doctor, leave with book

New Hampton clinic, library offer 'Reach Out and Read'

By **BOB FENSKE**
Of the Reporter

It was an idea New Hampton Public Library Director Carrie Becker admits she immediately knew she had to steal.

While attending the 2021 Iowa Library Association (ILA) Conference, Becker heard about a program called "Reach Out and Read" and her first thought was simple.

We have to have this in New Hampton.

Less than a year later, the nationwide program is here.

"It's the only nationwide early literacy program that works with physicians," Becker said, "and there's all kind of research, all kinds of studies, that show you how important it is to read before [a child starts] school. ... When it comes from a doctor or a

provider, that's a trusted source for parents."

When Becker reached out to MercyOne New Hampton Family Clinic Manager Brenda Joens about the possibility of providers partnering with the library, the answer was an emphatic yes.

"Our providers were excited to be a part of this," Joens said, "because we know just how important it is to give kids a good start when it comes to reading."

The program provides an age-appropriate book to each child that comes to the clinic for wellness visits, beginning with their 6-month appointment.

"So you come at 6 months, a year, 18 months and you're going to get a

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Board still wants Nashua in EMS

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supply-chain issues, made his proposal that would cost the county — as he put it — “around \$450,000,” a price he later said was negotiable.

“That ambulance would get you on the road and get you going for sure Jan. 1,” he said. “The radios are already installed in it, it’s equipped, it’s ready to go. ... You’d still purchase your two new ambulances.”

The offer came 10 days after the Board of Supervisors deadlocked 2-2 on purchasing four ambulances and equipment from McGrath for \$1.1 million and three days after the board voted 4-1 to purchase two new ambulances that would be built by Life Line Emergency Vehicles, a Sumner company, and a variety of equipment from different vendors to stock the rigs.

But the issue to some is the timing of the delivery not only of the ambulances but the equipment it must have for Chickasaw County EMS to receive its license to operate by Jan. 1.

As Supervisor Jake Hackman put it on Monday, “If we’re going to all new, what if something doesn’t show up?”

Hackman was the lone supervisor to vote against the proposal on Monday and along with Board Chairman Matt Kuhn and Steve Breitbach, he supported putting the equipment purchases on hold Thursday. Only Jason Byrne voted against the proposal while Supervisor Tim Zoll was absent.

Kuhn has already “signed” the order for the two new ambulances, but McGrath said that he would be willing, as part of the deal, to help with the licensing process and said that could be completed by the end of October if the county accepted his offer.

“If the new one comes at the end of December,” he said, “it’s going to buy you time to get that one ready to hit the road and it’s going to give you a backup rig until that second new one comes. And when that second new one comes, it gives you a third backup rig.”

“HAS THE SHIP COMPLETELY SAILED ON NASHUA? IF YOU CAN GET ONE OR TWO FROM [McGRATH], WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO COMMIT THAT TO NASHUA AND THEN WOULD THEY COME BACK INTO THE FOLD ...?”
— COUNTY ATTORNEY DAVID LAUDNER

During the discussion, County Attorney David Laudner asked McGrath if he would be willing to sell two ambulances to the county in an effort to get Nashua to consider joining the county-run service.

“Has the ship completely sailed with Nashua? If you can get one or two from [McGrath], would you be willing to commit that to Nashua and then would they come back into the fold so the whole county is involved?”

Laudner said he wasn’t trying “to open up a can of worms because we’ve all had a lot of heartburn and headache over the whole process the last three months. But if there’s a chance to get them back in by buying an older used vehicle from him ... perhaps that’s a good solution for everyone in the county.”

Kuhn said he, too, did not want to shut the door on the county’s second largest city joining the publicly-owned service.

“I’m willing to work with Nashua. I think that’s pretty apparent,” he said but added that Nashua’s concern was not only having a rig based in its town but also the annual cost of supporting the agreement.

In the end, supervisors voted to have an advisory committee that would include six county residents and Kuhn come to the supervisors with a recommendation by this coming Tuesday’s meeting.

Earlier in Thursday’s meeting, supervisors appointed Jeff Bernatz, Bridget Edson,

Joel Knutson, Joshua Schuchhardt, Jessica Durnan and Doreen Cook to the committee.

Bernatz, who serves as the county’s Emergency Management Agency’s director, said he would be willing to work on the committee but he also questioned the board about its intentions.

“Is this board going to listen? All people on that list have jobs,” he said, “and this is going to take a lot of time so if you’re not going to listen, I’d like to know that.”

That advisory committee is scheduled to meet this weekend to discuss a number of issues besides McGrath’s offer, and supervisors made it clear that they hoped the committee would be able to help with a number of items that they believed a consultant would take care of after he was hired on Aug. 15.

But that consultant, Iowa Falls EMS Director Corey Larson, resigned from his job late last week, saying in an email to Kuhn that “there was much I wasn’t aware of in regard to the political situation in Chickasaw County when I offered my services.”

Larson’s departure came just a few days after McGrath emailed a number of Iowa Falls city leaders with concerns about Larson working on city time to help Chickasaw County get its service up and running.

McGrath wrote that his concern “is, you have a City employee where you are paying their wage, and they are not only using that time, but using your resources, for personal financial gain. I do not think this would go over well with your citizens or the state auditor.”

During Thursday’s meeting, though, supervisors didn’t discuss hiring a new consultant; instead, they asked member of the advisory board to report back to them if they didn’t feel comfortable doing any of the items on the “scope of work” Larson originally proposed to the county for his \$22,500 fee.



Reporter file photo
Daniel Molosky turns a rack of ribs during the 2021 Best Dam BBQ.

Chamber president appreciates amazing ‘barbecue community’

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event the weekend after Labor Day.

“It’s nice to have two events on two different weekends,” Johnson said. “We think it’s a strong enough event that it can stand on its own.”

This year’s BBQ will look more like the 2020 version than the 2021 event that included a concert by American Idol winner Maddie Poppe.

That’s because live music will be performed during the BBQ, instead of after the event.

The band Flatland Ridge will play on a stage set up near the barbecuers from 4:15 to 8:15 p.m., and there will be a \$2 per person gate fee.

Johnson said VIP BBQ tickets are being sold for \$25 and those tickets include that gate fee, one rib from each grill-er, advance entrance into the event, the chance to vote for the People’s Choice Award. VIP tickets are available from both First State Bank and Lincoln Savings Bank through next Thursday.

A la carte tickets will be available the day of the event and will include three ribs for \$10.

As of Thursday, eight barbecuers had signed up to compete at the event, and although that number is down from the 12 who attended the 2021 event, Johnson said it’s a healthy number.

“We’re still hoping for one or two more,” she said, “but at the same time, the number of barbecuers at a lot of events are down with fuel costs, the higher costs of everything really. But we have eight really good [vendors] coming.”

And she added that those preparing the barbecue are the real stars of any Best Dam BBQ.

“The barbecue community is so amazing,” she said. “They may be competing, but they’re always there to help each other out, they never have a bad thing to say about anyone. ... It’s what every community should aspire to be, and that’s why they are my favorite part year in and year out of our event.”



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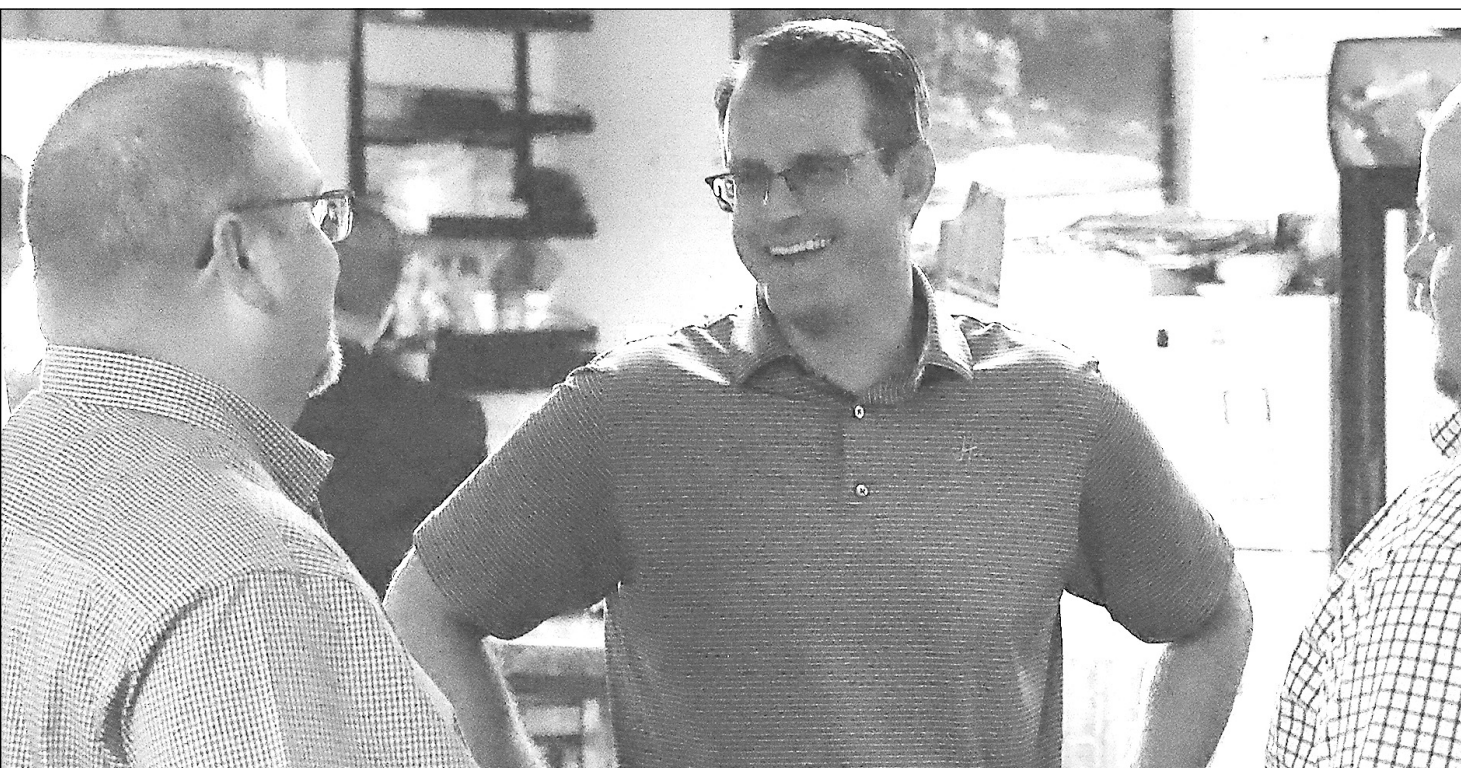
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Iowa Lt. Governor Adam Gregg (above) chats with Chickasaw County Board of Supervisor candidate Scott Cerwinski while Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig (below) shares some of his ideas during a Republican fundraiser held last week in Nashua.

Gregg, Naig cover variety issues at GOP fundraiser

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have their day at the ballot box later this fall.

Naig and Gregg touched on a wide range of issues affecting Iowans — whether that be the state of ethanol, Proposition 12, inflation or a push to keep rural Iowa communities thriving.

“Here’s the good news — our state is strong. We came into the pandemic disruption strong and that has served us well,” said Naig.

“What’s important is that we continue to focus on those things that have made us strong financially and economically. Agriculture is obviously a huge component. Our ag economy is strong, but there is a lot of uncertainty ahead.”

Naig has held the position of Ag Secretary in the state since being appointed by Gov. Kim Reynolds in 2018. He defeated Tim Gannon in the 2019 election. He’s up for re-election this fall.

“I’m proud of the work we’ve done over the last four years,” said Naig. “We’re in a great spot.”

Naig, who grew up in northwest Iowa like Emmetsburg High School. He understands the concerns of Iowa farmers and residents of the Hawkeye State have about the rising popularity of electric cars. That particular mode of transportation that has caught on across the nation has clouded the future of ethanol — the renewable fuel made from corn that is a big part of Iowa’s economy.

“The economics of ethanol are better today than they have been,” said Naig. “Fifty percent of our corn that’s been grown in Iowa is first processed at an ethanol plant. Ethanol industry matters to this state.”

Naig says the move away from the use of ethanol can affect the price of corn markets for farmers and jeopardize jobs for Iowans. He said ethanol is a big economic driver in this state.

“I am concerned about the push from the federal level towards electric vehicles. We’ve got to have an all-of-the-above energy strategy that includes domestic renewable energy production,” said Naig. “I think the future can be very bright for ethanol.”

Prices for goods and services have skyrocketed post-pandemic. Whether it’s the increase in cost for a carton of eggs at the grocery store or the price tag on a used vehicle — American’s pocketbooks are taking a hit. Naig said it’s also hit farmers hard.

“The leading driver of fertilizer prices is energy,” said Naig. “From my perspective, where we’ve focused on energy and dependence for the last couple of decades and



now we’re not. That is something that the Biden administration has caused. That is a major issue — a major disrupter to our economy.”

Naig said part of the solution to decrease the volatility in the marketplace could be a focus on renewable domestic fuels — mainly ethanol.

“That’s one thing we can do here to try to counter that energy crisis,” said Naig.

Proposition 12 — a ballot initiative passed in 2018 by voters in California — also has many Iowa farmers concerned. The law puts limits and restrictions on how pork, beef and poultry are raised. The Golden State would then not buy animal products raised in the manner that would conflict with what the proposition mandates — like more space for egg-laying hens, pigs or calves.

“We’ve been arguing all along that there’s interstate commerce clause issues with something like that — where you’ve got one state dictating to another,” Naig said.

Naig said the United States Supreme Court will hear oral arguments on Prop 12 later this fall in October.

“I think that’s an issue that’s ripe for a decision,” said Naig. “We believe that it’s a violation of that concept that you can’t have market disruptions like that between states, especially when it comes to food production,” said Naig.

Naig said meat producers shouldn’t be responding to the whims of voters in another state. He said consumers should be allowed to decide if they want animals produced in a certain way or not. That means it’s left up to the marketplace.

“They’ve got to do what’s best for their livestock, because animals that are well

cared for are productive animals. We should care for animals in the best way that we can using the best science that we can,” said Naig. “Prop 12 is not based on science. It’s based on voter preference. That’s not right.”

Naig has also focused on the Choose Iowa Brand, which launched in 2007 as a labeling program for locally-grown products. The program has promoted Iowa raised and Iowa-grown products. The initiative has now evolved to include stories about Iowa agriculture, which includes the innovations and products they produce.

“We’re building markets and fighting to build markets on all levels,” said Naig.

Naig said he’s also focused on water quality and soil health. That’s become a big priority for him.

“We’ve accomplished a lot, but there’s a lot more to do,” said Naig. “Just like every farmer knows, there’s more work to do.”

Gregg, who was born in Hawarden, clear up in Sioux County in the northwest corner of the state, has been assigned to lead what is called the Governor’s Empower Rural Iowa Initiative. That act was signed in 2019 by Gov. Reynolds and helps provide support to ensure vibrant rural communities.

“I’m product of a small town,” said Gregg. “We’re both passionate about making sure that there’s opportunity and prosperity available in our small towns and not just the big cities and suburbs. That’s where we trace our roots and that’s part of what makes Iowa — Iowa,” said Gregg.

Gregg attended a Governor’s Empower Rural Iowa Initiative meeting in Knoxville on Thursday before heading over to Nashua. Gregg, who was sworn in as Lt. Governor of Iowa in 2019, said part of the act to keep rural towns and communities a great place to live is to focus on broadband Internet technology and affordable housing.

“I think the key is making our small towns great places to live,” said Gregg. “I think we’ve got unrivaled quality of life here in Iowa. We’ve got good schools. We’ve got good jobs available. We’ve got safe neighborhoods. We’ve got basically no commute. That’s something that’s pretty special because in most places you have to choose among those things.”

Gregg, who said he rode through Chickasaw County on RAGBRAI earlier this summer, is a small-town Iowan at heart.

“Small towns really are the backbone of Iowa and a really important piece of of who we are,” said Gregg. “Here you can have it all. That’s what we’re trying to preserve. I think we’re making really positive progress.”

Nancy Demro, 71

Nancy Demro, age 71 of Nashua, died Monday, Aug. 29, 2022, from injuries sustained in an accident.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 3, 2022, at St. John Lutheran Church in Nashua with the Rev. Todd Burrichter officiating.

Interment will be held at Oak Hill Cemetery with Cliff Edson, Jeff Edson, Troy LaRue, Steve Glaser, Tony Zwanziger, and Michael Schlottman serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers are Judy Gress, Diana Konkle, Roger Dean Peterson, Mary Kay Holtz, Jennifer Johnson, Mary Hassler, Sarah Johnson Hines, and Suzette Conley.

Friends may greet the family from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, 2022, at Hugelback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua. Visitation continues an hour prior to the service at the church on Saturday.

Online condolences may be left at hugelbackfuneralhome.com.

Nancy Muench Demro passed away on Aug. 29, 2022. She was doing something she enjoyed in a place she loved dearly, her home in Richland Township nine miles east of Nashua.

Nancy was born Dec. 21, 1950, to Robert and Mary Ann (Johnson) Muench. She loved her rural upbringing and found so much happiness on the family farm. She attended Republic School and graduated as the salutatorian of Nashua High School in 1969. Throughout her youth, she was active in 4-H, band, tap dancing, and was the organist at the Congregational Church. She spent countless hours with her beloved mother, grandmothers, aunts, and cousins learning how to garden, can produce, bake, sew, and make a loving home.

Nancy married David Demro on Aug. 15, 1970, at the Methodist Church in Nashua. They have three children — Laurie (Jonathan) Dawley, Stacy (Durand) Drumtra, and Joel (Marty) Demro. Their children were her top priority. She devoted herself to them and their activities, making sure they were as prepared as they could be for school, 4-H, piano, Boy Scouts, FCCLA, and many, many other activities. Nancy placed a great deal of emphasis on education and was so incredibly proud that each of her kids graduated from Wartburg College.

She also enjoyed loving relationships with each one of her children’s spouses. Nancy and David have four beloved grandchildren, Marianna (20) and Carter (17) Dawley; and David (12) and June (10) Demro. Becoming a grandmother was very special for Nancy. Her playful spirit and her commitment to sharing family traditions inspired so many of her interactions with her grandkids. She wouldn’t miss a school vocal or band concert, theater production, baseball or football game, wrestling meet, dance recital, 4-H fair, cattle show, or anything else her grandchildren



Nancy Demro

were doing. She took pictures at every event and shared them with friends and family, and eventually on Facebook.

David and Nancy enjoyed music and when they danced together, they would glide across the floor. They enjoyed taking the family on vacations around the Midwest to see historical sites and enjoy the fishing in Minnesota. They also visited friends and family whenever they could. Nancy was a devoted daughter, wife, mother, grandmother, sister, niece, cousin, and friend always putting the needs of others before her own.

It was a treat to sit at Nancy’s table and eat one of her home-cooked meals topped off with one of her famous pies or cakes. Food was how she expressed love. Family holidays are treasured memories. The meal, decorations, gifts, and overall thought she put into her family gatherings are unforgettable.

Nancy’s Truffles came to life at her daughter, Laurie’s, wedding. She developed a special chocolate to represent her confectionary gift at the celebration. The candy was a hit and she spent the next 26 years developing recipes and perfecting every aspect of her 27 flavors of truffles selling them to local vendors, customers across the country, and around the world.

Nancy was known for her work ethic. She was a star employee no matter where she worked: The Bradford House, Sara Lee, Scheel’s, Winnebago, Allen Incorporated. She always gave 100% of her effort, no matter how hard the job was or how demanding the hours were.

Nancy leaves an enormous void. Her warmth, humor, personality, energy, and love could fill a room. She loved getting calls, texts, visits, and Facebook messages from her friends and family. She celebrated her loved ones’ successes and she did her best to walk with them when they were hurting.

She was someone you could count on and she will be missed by many.

She is survived by her husband, children, grandchildren, and sister, Jeannine (Muench) Schlottman, and a loving extended family.

Nancy is preceded in death by her parents and many beloved aunts and uncles.

The family would like to honor Nancy with a donation to the Chickasaw County 4-H program.

Reading program looks to help kids avoid ‘million word gap’

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book that meets their cognitive needs,” Joens said. “Our providers then can respond to them. It’s exciting because we have quite a variety of books, including bilingual ones.”

The New Hampton Memorial Library Foundation agreed to purchase the books, the providers at the clinic underwent a one-hour training session and

the program kicked off this past month.

Becker said the clinic and the foundation offer “great partnerships” for the library, and she added that her passion for the program is grounded in research.

She used the “million word gap,” a 2019 study, that showed that children whose parents read them five books a day, will have come in contact with 1.4 million words by the time they

go to kindergarten while those kids who are never read to will have only 4,000 words.

“That’s how critical it is,” Becker said. “Think about it. As parents, we use the same words over and over, but when you’re reading a book where something lives in the magnificent meadow, those are two words — magnificent and meadow — that kids aren’t going to hear unless they’re read to them.”

Joens said it wasn’t just the providers who were excited about bringing the program coming to the clinic.

“Our nursing staff has been great, making sure we’re staying on top of everything,” she said. “When you see the excitement on the faces of the kids, it’s all good, all worth it. Honestly, it’s just priceless and such a wonderful thing for us to see here at the clinic.”

Supervisors move ahead with sale of county office building

By BOB FENSKE
Of the Reporter

Despite some objections, the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors Monday approved the sale of an office building located at 910 E. Main Street to a company that plans to build a second Dollar General store in the city.

Supervisors voted 3-2 — with Jake Hackman, Tim Zoll and Steve Breitbach — to approve the sale of the 0.8-acre property to the Overland Group for \$100,000.

During the public hearing, New Hampton resident Nick Noehl questioned the wisdom of the sale of the building that currently houses two county offices, Veterans Affairs and General Assistance, and is home to several non-profit groups. “It’s a nice location, it’s a

great lot,” Noehl said. “I just feel like that’s in the middle of a nice, residential area. As far as having that store there, I don’t feel that’s the best for the community. I think it’s better suited for a different project.”

Two supervisors expressed opposition to the sale.

“I was questioned by several people over the weekend that said they wish we would not sell to Dollar General,” Jason Byrne said, “because they feel like they already have one store and one’s enough. If we can find some other business to come in, they’d be up for it but not two Dollar Generals.”

Chairman Matt Kuhn said he remained opposed to the sale because of the price, but he added that he had been approached by several “business people” who expressed interest in bidding on the property.

But Supervisor Jake Hackman said there were at least two reasons for the county to sell the property.

“My only positive thought about this is it adds sales tax to the county,” he said, “and it brings property tax back to a C1 [zoned area].”

County Assessor Ray Armel also pointed out that the “whole strip is all zoned as commercial,” which means that if those homes along the stretch of East Main are sold in the future, they could revert back to commercial use.

After approving the sale, supervisors discussed finding homes for the offices that would be affected by the sale of the property and indicated that in all likelihood they would be moved to the Heritage.

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Celebration of Life service for Lester will be held on Sunday, Sept. 11, with a visitation from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and the service starting at 2:30 p.m.

Both the visitation and service will be held at Redeemer Lutheran Church, which is located at the corner of Highways 150 and 18 in West Union.

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We can be reached by phone at 641-435-4635, and you can reserve books online as well through our online catalog, by going online to <https://nashua.bibliionix.com/catalog/>.

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3. Start low and go slow. When beginning a new exercise routine, set yourself up for success by gradually increasing your exercise routine and planning to apply ice immediately after exercise.

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• Wednesday, Sept. 14: Library Board meeting at 7 p.m.

• Wednesday, Sept. 21: Adult program "Our Neighbors the Amish" with Amish food samples, 6 to 8 p.m.

• Saturday, Sept. 24: Kids program "Elephant and Piggy" 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

• Wednesday, Oct. 12: Library Board meeting at 7 p.m.

p.m.

Some of the new books we have at the library:

• Reckoning by Catherine Coulter

• The Bodyguard by Katherine Center

• Aura of Night by Heather Graham

• Sugar & Salt by Susan Wiggs

• Black Dog by Stuart Woods

• Overkill by Sandra Brown

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– *Nashua Public Library Director Heather Hackman*

Voters can request absentee ballots for Nov. 8 election

Voters who would like to request absentee ballots for the Nov. 8 general election can now do so by dropping off requests at the Chickasaw County Auditor's Office.

Request forms can be found on the Iowa Secretary of State's website at <https://sos.iowa.gov/elections/pdf/absenteeballotapp.pdf> or by calling 641-394-2100 to have a request form mailed to you.

Ballots will not be mailed out until Wednesday, Oct. 19, which is also the date that absentee balloting at the Chickasaw County Courthouse begins.

Other important dates for this year's so-called "off-year" elections are as follows:

• Monday, Oct. 24: Last day to request an absentee ballot to be mailed to you.

• Monday, Nov. 7: Last day to vote absentee in the Auditor's Office.

• Tuesday, Nov. 8: Election Day; polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Senior has big night both setting, serving

VOLLEYBALL: FROM 8

scratch the surface of their potential. N-P sophomore middle Josslynn Glaser and outside hitter/defensive specialist Paige Franzen are two such players. Glaser, who is the Huskies' tallest player at close to six-feet tall, led N-P in kills versus Rockford with 10. Franzen managed five kills and seven digs.

It is what Franzen said in the locker room after the loss to the Warriors that perhaps may have resonated the most and summed up N-P's early season struggles.

"Paige might have said it best in the locker room after the game...we didn't trust each other," said Foelske.

Rockford topped N-P 25-20, 25-23, 19-25 and 25-15.

N-P trailed the Warriors 15-7 at one point in the opening set, but closed that gap to just 15-14 after a 7-0 run. Rockford kept its distance, though, and closed out the start to the match with a five-point, game-one win.

Game two for N-P started out with a bang as the Huskies zoomed out front, staking claim to a 10-2 lead. N-P all-conference senior setter Paige Ripley had back-to-back aces in that encouraging beginning. That advantage evaporated inside the humid Husky gym after the Warriors kept chipping away. A 5-0 Rockford run tied the contest at 20-20. Rockford took a two-games-to-none advantage with a 25-23 triumph in the second set.

"Rockford really didn't beat us, we beat ourselves. Rockford didn't make the little mistakes and let it bother them," Foelske added.

Game three saw N-P win its first set of the season. N-P junior outside hitter Jalynn Pratt and junior middle Myranda Webster came up with big points during a productive stretch of play that saw the Huskies lead by nine points on two occasions, the last being 18-9 after a Webster dink.

Glaser had two kills down the stretch and senior right side/middle Bailey Fisher's dink pushed N-P within two points of keeping the match alive – up 23-18. N-P would move on to Game 4 with a six-point win in

the third set.

After several ties in the initial stages of the final game, Rockford led by as much as 14-9 before a volleyball amazingly got stuck in the rafters. There was short delay of a few minutes to dislodge the ball from its precarious resting place. N-P's first point after play resumed capped a 3-0 run to close the deficit to 14-12. That would be a close as N-P would get as Rockford closed on an 11-3 run to end the evening.

Foelske summed up a frustrating loss to Rockford in the first league match of the season that also happened to be the home opener.

"I think we lacked chemistry and composure on the court. We looked for our big leaders to come up with a big play, but no one really stepped up to take that role on," said Foelske. "We had big runs where we looked really good but followed those by one error that turned in to seven. We won't win games like that."

Ripley led N-P with 28 assists. She was 23-25 serving and was also tops on the team with eight aces.

Fisher netted seven kills and Webster racked up six kills.

Pratt paced the Huskies' defensive attack with 21 digs.

N-P was 78-84 serving with 10 aces.

The Huskies (0-4, 0-2) compete at the Vinton-Shellsburg Tournament Saturday. Belle Plaine, Iowa Valley, Janesville, V-S and West Delaware are the teams in attendance

ROCKFORD 3, NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 1

Rock 25 25 19 25
NP 20 23 25 16

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD STATS

Kills - Josslynn Glaser 10, Bailey Fisher 7, Myranda Webster 6, Jalynn Pratt 5, Paige Franzen 5, Paige Ripley 1.

Assists - Ripley 28, Fisher 1. Digs - Pratt 21, Glaser 17, Fisher 10, Pratt 9, Franzen 7, Maci Malven 6, Webster 1.

Blocks - Webster 1, Franzen 1. Serving - Malven 14-15, Ripley 23-25, Fisher 10-10, Pratt 5-7, Glaser 13-14, Franzen 13-13.

Aces - Ripley 8, Pratt 1, Glaser 1.

NORTHWOOD-KENSETT 3, NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 2

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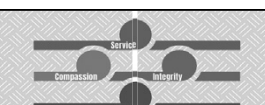
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The Chickasaw County Honor Roll will be published in the New Hampton Tribune's Veterans Day Special Section that will be part of the Tribune's November 10th issue and the Nashua Reporter's November 11th issue.

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EMS, Inc to sell transfer and assign to Chickasaw County all of the personal property owned and used by Northeast

property owned and used by Northeast Iowa EMS, Inc to provide ambulance service in Chickasaw County, Iowa for \$1,100,000.00. Roll Call: Ayes-Hackman, Zoll. Nays-Byrne, Kuhn. Absent-Breithach. Motion failed.

Kuhn will contact SafeTech to see if they can give County an estimate of

- Discussion on appointing Dr. Brinkman as Medical Director for Chickasaw County EMS. Byrne will contact Brinkman to get his rate of pay for this service. No interest at this time from the

Engineer Roman Lensing present at

11:47 am.
Motion by Hackman, second by
Byrne to approve the reclassification
of position and wage change of current
Secondary Roads Employee William
Riley from General Mechanic (\$27.10/
hr.) to Equipment Operator (\$25.05/hr.),
effective August 22, 2022. Roll Call:
Ayes-Byrne, Hackman, Zoll, Kuhn.
Nays-None. Absent-Breitbach. Motion

Lensing left at 11:55 am.
Discussed future agenda items.
Motion by Heckman, second by

Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson
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ATTEST: Donna Geerts, Deputy Auditor

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4:15pm FB: JH Game vs. North Butler
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Huskies face perennial power on road this week

FOOTBALL: FROM 8

The game turned on a dime and in crazy fashion after North Butler's Dawson Testroet ripped off a 46-yard touchdown scamper where he went untouched on the option pitch right to trim N-P's lead to 12-6 with seven minutes left in the third period.

Then the game went bananas and for N-P – that was a good thing.

Before one's eyes could blink, the Huskies touchdown lead turned into a four-score advantage as Andrew Christensen's Huskies showed off their play-making capability.

N-P sophomore running back Aiden Gelner took it the house on the very next play after NB's counterpunch jab made it a ball game. Gelner raced into the end zone from 83 yards out on his kickoff return for six. Gelner's fumble after a 20-yard gain set up NB's only score of the night a few minutes prior.

"That really ticked me off. Once I got that ball I just took off," said Gelner. "I showed no mercy."

Gelner let the kickoff bounce inside the 20, then weaved his way right sideline, made a cut toward the other end of the field and was gone.

"Gelner didn't even catch it and it kind of went passed him and then he just picked it up and ran like a fool," smiled Christensen.

Then the fun really started for the Huskies, which were able to pick off Bearcat senior 6-5 signal caller Corbin Lewis four times.

Winters made a perfect read of a Lewis swing pass, snared the pigskin and was off the races.

The problem with that dramatic play?

He didn't hold on to the ball.

Winters fumbled around the 10-yard line in his quest for paydirt. Fortunately for Husky fans, Bo Harrington had his back and scooped up the leathery in the end zone for the score.

"When you're running for dear life, it just fell out. Lucky I had Bo back to help me and my whole team chasing me," said Winters. "We were able to get that – which was good."

N-P wasn't quite done yet.

NB's next play from scrimmage would be another turnover – this one a 46-yard scoop-and-score courtesy of freshman defensive end Eli Kalainoff. Kalainoff was active all night – as were a lot of Christensen's standouts on defense – and wreaked havoc on the quarterback on several occasions.

Three consecutive scores – back-to-back defensive touchdowns – in what amounted to 47 seconds of actual time clicking off the clock signified one thing.

This was N-P's night. "You just gotta play smart – trust your coaches, trust your team and stuff like that happens," said Winters.

Winters put a cherry on top of his sundae with a 43-yard run for the game's final score. Winters blocked a punt with three minutes left in the first quarter. He also caught a 10-yard scoring strike from Harrington – N-P's senior quarterback – to make it 12-0,

N-P in the second quarter.

Harrington flashed his athleticism early and often. He danced into the end zone from 15 yards out for the game's first score on a rollout right, with nary a defender in sight. He picked off a pass late in the first quarter and also intercepted a two-point conversion.

"Bo wasn't perfect, but I think you see the change in Bo Harrington," said Christensen.

Harrington was 0-for-9 passing against North Butler last year and was picked off twice. The Bearcats won that game 15-0 in a game that suspended because of severe weather that blanketed the state and finished on Saturday afternoon.

N-P juniors Trae Geise and Aiden Sullivan each picked off passes in the second half.

Gelner and junior fullback Titus Evans looked good in the run game and were able to roll up yardage on the ground against a North Butler team that Christensen said lost eight or nine of its top tacklers from a season ago.

"He sees stuff. He knows how to kind of set up his runs and go," said Christensen about Gelner.

N-P (1-0) travels to perennial-power Wapsie Valley next week in what will be the Huskies first true test of the season.

"I think you see the result of a lot of hard work and believing in themselves," said Christensen. "It was a great team win."

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 42, NORTH BUTLER 6

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FIRST QUARTER

NP - Bo Harrington 15 run (pass failed) 6:26

SECOND QUARTER

NP - Joel Winters 10 pass from Harrington (run failed) 6:39

THIRD QUARTER

NB - Dawson Testroet 46 run (pass intercepted) 7:07

NP - Aiden Gelner 83 yard kickoff return (Titus Evans run) 6:53

NP - Harrington 43 yard interception return (Gelner run) 6:35

NP - Eli Kalainoff 46 yard fumble return (pass incomplete) 6:20

FOURTH QUARTER

NP - Winters 43 run (Kendrick Huck run) 6:45

TEAM STATS

Rushes-yards 28-114 44-300

Passing yards 114 33

Total yards 228 333

Att-Comp-Int 8-17-4 4-6-1

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD STATS

Rushing - Titus Evans 21-90, Aiden Gelner 15-119, Bo Harrington 4-33, Joel Winters 2-49, Navarii Williams 1-9, Tyler Zimmer 1-0.

Passing - Harrington 4-6-33.

Receiving - Kaden Wilken 2-22, Winters 1-10, Tucker Franzen 1-1.

Tackles - Tate White 6, Eli Kalainoff 5.5, Trae Geise 2.5, Harrington 3, Zimmer 1.5, Kendrick Huck 2.5, Jackson Carey 2, Franzen 1.5, Evans 2, Devon Blanchard 0.5, Aiden Lamborn 3, Wilken 1.5, Williams 1, Jake Smith 0.5, Winters 1.5, Aiden Sullivan 2, Jackson Zwanziger 1, J.R. O'Neill 1.5, Dylan Blanchard 2.5, Dalton Downing 1.5, Blaine Brannon 1, Isaac Jones 1.

Sacks - Kalainoff 1, Brannon 1.

Tackles for loss - Kalainoff 2, Zimmer 1, Carey 0.5, Evans 1, Lamborn 0.5, Wilken 0.5, Winters 0.5, White 2, Sullivan 1, Dylan Blanchard 0.5, Downing 1.5, Brannon 1.

Fumble recoveries - Kalainoff 1, Winters 1.

Interceptions - Geise 1, Harrington 1, Winters 1, Sullivan 1.

Kickoff returns - Titus Evans 1-4, Gelner 1-87.

Kickoffs - Lamborn 7-190.

Punts - White 1-30.



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

Nashua-Plainfield running back Aiden Gelner follows lineman Dylan Blanchard through a hole to pick up a big gain in last week's win over North Butler.



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

N-P freshman Jalissa White (left to right), along with sophomores Kadence Huck and Amberley Gerholdt, start the girls 9-10 race at the Trent Smith Invitational on Thursday at Wildwood Park in Charles City.

THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING

N-P CROSS COUNTRY TEAM SHOWS ITS POTENTIAL IN SEASON-OPENING MEET

By KELLY TERPSTRA
Of the Reporter

Kadence Huck is her toughest critic.

Some of the best ones are.

Huck, running alone and on an island for most of her season-opening race at Wildwood Park in Charles City, still had to smile after cracking the 21-minute barrier amongst a stifling heat.

The late summer heat and a sun-soaked golf course in Charles City slowed down times on Thursday, but not Huck – a state title winner in track last spring for the Huskies that helped bring back home N-P's first ever team championship in girls athletics.

Huck, who won this race here last year as a freshman, chipped away 10 seconds off her career-best time in cross country to cross the finish line first in an amazing time of 20:47.

Huck placed 48th at state a year ago over at Fort Dodge and her goal this fall is to medal just like she did at Drake Stadium roughly four months ago.

"I went out too fast. I ran like a six-minute first mile and then I ran like a 7:10. So I went downhill in my mile pace," said Huck about the 5K Trent Smith Invitational.

The mercury, which read around the low 80s at the start of the race, was not helped by the humidity that had most everyone – even spectators – sweating it out on the first day of September.

"I know back there, there's a spot where I was like, 'oh my God.' I could just feel the heat from the sun. I was like, whew!" smiled Huck in between breaths after her remarkable finish.

No team scores were kept in the boys and girls race, which is split into four different events on the varsity side – ninth and 10th grade run together and then juniors and seniors finished it out.

Jenn Kalainoff's girls team should be a factor this year in Class 1A. N-P missed out on cracking the state field last year by just five points. The Huskies competed the prior season in 2020 down in Fort Dodge at the state meet.

Although their times were slower than last year's clips – again the warm weather was a big factor in this one – the Huskies should be just fine the rest of the way if their improvement continues like it usually does once the regular season gets rolling.

Fellow sophomore Amberley Gerholdt, who ran with Huck at state last year as freshmen, came in 17th place in 26:56. Newcomer Jalissa White, a freshman, placed 22nd in 28:23.

"Amberley's not where she wants to be, either. She's always done it. She's always started a little bit higher, but she works her way down," said Huck. "I think she will this year. I pray she will."

Huck, who said she clipped out in time trials earlier this year in an eye-popping 19:55, said she's thankful White went out for the sport. White first competed at cross country her eighth-grade year.

"I just love seeing her run because cross country's not something you decide to do because you love it, because no loves it," said Huck about White.

Ellie Eick, a junior who ran on the 2020 N-P state team, finished 15th in 25:21. Lexi Weiss, another N-P junior, was 25th in 26:47.

The other great news out of the race for Husky XC fans is the emergence of freshman Jase Hansen. In the first varsity meet of his young career, the leader of the pack for the Huskies, ran to a 19:27 clip. That was good for a top-10 finish and eighth place.

"It was crazy. I know I was just trying to stay with the top runners," said Hansen. "It was definitely a good experience with some other good runners out there."

Hansen shaved over 20 seconds off his goal at this meet.

"That was super nice," said Hansen.

Hansen said Kalainoff saw the competitiveness in him – a trait that almost clearly defines Huck, among the numerous winning attributes she possesses.

N-P runs at the Wartburg Max in Waverly on Tuesday.

TRENT SMITH INVITATIONAL RESULTS

No team scores were kept

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD RESULTS

9-10 GIRLS

1. Kadence Huck 20:47.7, 17. Amberley Gerholdt 26:56.3, 22. Jalissa White 28:23.6.

11-12 GIRLS

15. Ellie Eick 25:21.1, 25. Lexi Weiss 26:47.8, 31. Emma O'Neill 30:13.9, 37. Sheyenne Bergmann 37:05.1.

9-10 BOYS

8. Jase Hansen 19:27.9, 17. Caleb Sinnwell 21:53.6, 21. Luke Paplow 22:16.6, 37. Brady Lensing 25:04.39, Sam O'Neill 26:18, 51. Brexton Bird 29:43.7.

11-12 BOYS

30. Caleb Lentz 21:47.1, 34. Levi Winters 22:44.3.



Husky freshman Jase Hansen (above) enters the final turn of his race on Thursday and N-P junior Caleb Lentz tries to tame the course at Charles City.



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MONDAY, SEPT. 12

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 13

Cross country at Osage Invitational, Mitchell County Nature Center, 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball at Osage, J JV and JV matches at 5:30 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.



N-P shows improvement on volleyball court but falls to a pair of TIC foes

By Kelly Terpstra
Of the Reporter

Make no mistake about it – the goal for the Nashua-Plainfield volleyball team is to win every match. So far in 2022, the Huskies have fallen short in that goal – but it's early. Rockford and Northwood-Kensett (1-5, 1-2) outlasted N-P in two Top of Iowa Conference matches in the past week. The most recent setback for N-P came at the hands of N-K on the road in a league tilt this past Tuesday that saw the Huskies come up just short. The Vikings slipped past the Huskies in five sets – 25-23, 23-25, 15-25, 25-22, and 17-15. While that back-and-forth tussle didn't go the way of the Huskies, head coach Mindy Foelske made it clear – moral victories are not what her team is looking for.

"At this level, wins are what you are looking for. No one goes out and says I don't really care if we win tonight," said Foelske. "But obviously as we rebuild, we have to learn and grow every time we step on the court – win or lose."

N-P is now 0-4 overall and 0-2 in the conference. The Huskies hosted Mason City Newman on Thursday. N-P's most previous home match last week Thursday versus Rockford, now 6-1 overall, has improved a great deal from a year ago. The Warriors won just four matches last fall but feature standout freshmen Ava Koeningsfeld, Hannah Hillman and Danika deBuhr. Hillman paced the Warriors with a match-high 12 kills.

N-P has a couple underclassmen of its own that have shown that they are just starting to

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 4



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter
Nashua-Plainfield senior setter Paige Ripley sets the ball as teammate Myranda Webster heads to the net during a match against Rockford last week.



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter
Nashua-Plainfield's Titus Evans (above) follows the block of Aiden Sullivan to pick up a nice gain while Eli Kalainoff (below) celebrates a sack during the Huskies' season-opening game against North Butler.

RUNNING ROUGHSHOD

HUSKIES' RUNNING GAME CLICKS, 'D' SCORES IN ROUT OF HUSKIES

By Kelly Terpstra
Of the Reporter

Aiden Lamborn reminded Joel Winters on the sidelines Friday night that "big dogs gotta eat." Winters took those encouraging words of advice to heart. Winters and his Nashua-Plainfield Huskies took a bite and then some in the season opener against North Butler on a gorgeous late summer evening in what was the start to the football season for most teams in the state of Iowa. Winters had himself a ball game. The Husky defensive end/running back managed a blocked punt, fumble recovery, rushing and receiving touchdown and an interception.

It doesn't get much better than that. Oh, and his Huskies avenged a loss last year against the Bearcats as they walloped the blue-and-gold clad squad from Butler County by a margin of 42-6. Winters knows his playing time – at least on the prep level – is winding down. That means he's going hard on every play. That's why Lamborn, another senior, made sure that his Husky teammate makes each play count. "You just gotta go, just every play. High motor – give everything you've got. You've gotta make the most of it," said Winters, who was honorable mention all-district last year.

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