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Six of the nine candidates — (from left) Nick Henningsen, Jake Johnson, Samantha Johnson, Dan Zwanziger, Allie Wesselmann and Brandon Christensen — take part in a “Meet and Greet” sponsored by the Nashua Public Library Wednesday night.

## Candidates state their cases

### Nashua Public Library holds the first of two ‘Meet and Greets’ before election

**By BOB FENSKE**  
*Of the Reporter*

The incumbents touted their experience; the challengers sounded a common refrain that the time has come for “new blood” on the Nashua City Council.

And while they didn’t agree on all the issues, the six men and women who took part in the first of two Meet and Greets at the Nashua Public Library were in complete agreement when it came to one question posed to them.

None of them want to be the city’s mayor.

“The reason why is because what you are voting on is electing people to be on the coun-

**REPORTER SPOTLIGHTS THE CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES.**

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cil,” said Nick Henningsen said. “I don’t think people understand what the mayor’s job is compared to the council. In my opinion, the mayor’s job is to stand in front of the cameras when there’s any kind of natural catastrophe or missing child or whatever and be the school-teacher when it comes to council meetings and make sure we all behave.”

Although Henningsen may have been the

most outspoken, the rest of the candidates also made it clear that they were running for the City Council and not for mayor.

And the reality is that the six candidates — Henningsen, Brandon Christensen, Jake Johnson, Samantha Johnson, Allie Wesselmann and Dan Zwanziger — did agree on a number of issues. They want a more professional atmosphere at council meetings, they want the city to find out once and for all who actually owns the dam that creates Cedar Lake.

Three candidates — Beth Henningsen, Hal Kelleher and Brittany McDonald — were not at

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## Nashua mayor chooses ‘to be a dad,’ resigns office

Council members have several options when it comes to replacing mayor, votes to approve hike for garbage rates

**By KELLY TERPSTRA**  
*Of the Reporter*

Nashua Mayor Alex Anthofer submitted his resignation effective immediately according to Nashua City Clerk John Ott.

While there was no mention of Anthofer’s resignation at last Monday’s regular City Council meeting, his decision to step down as mayor was included in that meeting’s minutes. His resignation was not an item on that Monday, Oct. 16 meeting’s agenda.

Anthofer, who was not at Monday night’s meeting, had two years left on his term and Mayor Pro Tem Hal Kelleher will serve as acting mayor until a replacement is named or a special election is called.

Anthofer is a licensed chiropractor in Nashua with over 10 years of experience.

Anthofer stated in his resignation letter that “I am choosing to be a dad.”

“I have resigned as mayor to spend more time with my kids — family comes first. The reason it was abrupt is that I didn’t want anyone trying to guilt me into staying for the full term. There was no other reason for resigning,” said Anthofer.

Ott had this to say when asked for comment about Anthofer’s resignation.

“They just had an addition to their family in October, so with all the commitments of family — especially with a newborn — his business and being mayor, there wasn’t enough time for all

his commitments. So he had to give something up,” said Ott.

The Nashua City Council could look considerably different after the Nov. 7 mid-term election as several new candidates are on the ballot to replace some members of the Council that have chosen not to run for re-election.

Both Samantha Johnson and Jake Johnson are seeking re-election for three of the four-year terms on the ballot, but they face challenges from Dan Zwanziger, Brandon Christensen, Allie Wesselman, Beth Henningsen and Brittany McDonald. Kelleher is seeking a two-year term and is being challenged in the November election by Nick Henningsen.

With Tim Malven not seeking re-election, that means the only current council member that is assured of returning in 2024 is Enrie Willsher, who won his seat in the 2021 election.

The council could appoint a new mayor before the new council takes over on Jan. 1 or it could wait until the new year to appoint a mayor. Council members could also call for a special election to replace Anthofer, but even if they appoint a new mayor, residents do have the option of petitioning for a special election.

Also on Monday, LJP Waste Solution, a residential garbage service out of Mankato, Minnesota, has raised their rates. LJP bought out Jendro

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Nashua Mayor Alex Anthofer looks over some paperwork during a City Council meeting held in early February.

## Size of pipe may derail city water to Heritage

Board isn’t happy with proposal from New Hampton to bring water to county building

**By BOB FENSKE**  
*Of the Reporter*

The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors was less than impressed with the city of New Hampton’s latest offer to extend a water line to the county-owned Heritage Center.

County leaders would like to hook up to the city’s water system for the building that is located just to the south of New Hampton’s city limits.

Board Chairman Matt Kuhn has said using the city’s water

system would take away concerns about relying on the Heritage’s well, as well as remove the requirement that the county conducts daily and quarterly water tests.

The county is willing to pay the costs that the city would incur to hook up the Heritage to its system, but New Hampton officials have told the county it wants to install an 8-inch pipe instead of one that is 6 inches. And they also want the county

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It’s ‘playoff time,’ baby!  
Nashua-Plainfield’s Ellie Eick sprints past a runner to the finish line at Class 1A state qualifying cross country meet Thursday during a week in which all three Husky teams are participating in the postseason.

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## Sheriff: State jail inspection report sounds familiar tone

Chickasaw County gets high marks, but inspector reminds county ‘does not have an infinite time frame’ to update or replace facility

**By BOB FENSKE**  
*Of the Reporter*

Different year, pretty much the same report.

That was the news Chickasaw County Sheriff Ryan Shawver delivered to the Board of Supervisors on Monday as he updated county leaders on the annual state jail inspector report.

In a report dated Sept. 25, State Jail Inspector Delbert Longley, as he has done in the past, lauded the deputies and staff at the jail but also once again wrote that the “older facility does not meet the needs of the county.”

He pointed out that “classification is non-existent” and added that his recommendation is that the county “continue the practice of moving prisoners to a facility that can provide the required separation if separation cannot be accomplished at the Chickasaw County Jail.”

“Again, those are words we’ve been hearing the past 10, 15, 20 years,” Shawver told supervisors.

Shawver pointed out that Longley gave the

**SEE JAIL, 2**





Bob Fenske/Reporter

**Nashua Public Library Director Heather Hackman (left) goes over the “ground rules” before Wednesday night’s Meet & Greet with six Nashua City Council candidates begins.**

## Former councilman to candidates: You will hear from public

### MEET & GREET: FROM 1

Wednesday night’s event, but Kelleher and McDonald have both committed to being at the library from noon to 1 p.m. on Saturday for a second event.

Three four-year terms are up for election on Nov. 7, and Jake Johnson and Samantha Johnson are incumbents are seeking full terms while Beth Henningsen, Christensen, Wesselmann, Zwanziger and McDonald are also seeking four-year terms. Nick Henningsen is taking on Kelleher, who is also an incumbent, for the two-year term.

The six candidates in attendance on Wednesday all talked about their experiences and all said they were committed to serving their city.

“If I couldn’t have committed to the meetings and everything, then I wouldn’t be running,” said Wesselmann, “and I do think it’s important that we bring fresh ideas, new voices to the council.”

After one of the candidates said that “nothing has changed” in the past three years, Jake Johnson said experience does matter.

“I haven’t been here for the past three years,” he said, “but at the same time, I’ve learned a lot in the last six months since I was appointed. I think that experience is

important.”

Samantha Johnson sounded a similar theme, pointing out that for months she was the point person for the city with the now-defunct Chickasaw County Ambulance Council.

“I am proud of the work I did in standing up for our town,” she said. “I didn’t like that we were going to have a 45-minute response rate and now we have our own service and our residents can expect in ambulance to be there in five minutes. That’s huge to me.”

Zwanziger said he had been “talked into” running for the council, but he also added that he worked for the city for 15 years before recently retiring.

“I know a lot about the water, the streets and all that,” he said. “I think I have some ideas that can help our city.”

All six were adamant that it was important for council members to seek ways to better communicate with the public, although several pointed out that it’s a two-way street. The also agreed that professionalism is a must for all elected officials.

“I know I’ve been one of those people on Citizens of Nashua, [a Facebook page], that gets riled up,” Christensen said, “but I guarantee you if I’m elected, I’m going to do my best to make sure that I represent

our city. ... I think it’s important that we listen to people and not get in shouting matches [on social media]. I know we’re not always going to agree, but we have to do better.”

Former City Councilman and current Chickasaw County Board of Supervisor Scott Cerwinski warned the candidates that being a council member is in some ways a 24-hours-a-day job.

“I’ll tell you what guys, all you have to do is go to church, a football game, a basketball game, the gas station,” he said. “If they see you and they have a question, they’re going to come up and ask you.”

But the six council candidates who spoke in front of about 20 residents during a program that was moderated by Nashua Public Library Director Heather Hackman said they are more than willing to put their time and effort into serving the city’s residents.

Following the meeting, Hackman said she was pleased with the first Meet and Greet and hopes more residents will come out for Saturday’s event.

“We had a really good discussion tonight, and we want people to hear what the candidates are saying — either here for these meetings are what’s going to be in the paper,” she said, “so that they can make an informed decision when they go out and vote.”

## Inspector encourages county to continue to move forward on jail

### JAIL: FROM 1

jail high marks in some areas — including , maintenance and management — but that the facility “has numerous safety and security concerns.”

The sheriff added that Longley’s report also lauded the fact that the jail has upgraded its jail cameras.

“That project was not anticipated this year,” Shawver said, “however, unfortunately, we had two instances back to back where inmates decided to pull wires out of them.”

A year ago, the county hired a consulting firm to do a feasibility study on the current jail and its future, and the Samuels Group this past spring returned with a recommendation for the county to partner with the New Hampton Police Department and build a new law-enforcement center on the city’s south side that would include a 24-hour holding facility.

Although the New Hampton City Council was willing to pursue the idea, supervisors decided to ask the Samuels Group to do a second study and come up with a recommendation to

remodel the current Sheriff’s Office building and construct a holding facility next to it.

This past summer, the Samuels Group returned with a proposal that would cost between \$6.2 million and almost \$7 million.

Board members, however, put off sending the proposal to voters in this year’s municipal and school elections and are exploring the possibility of using tax-increment financing (TIF) funds for all or at least a portion of the costs.

Board members made no comments during Shawver’s review of the inspection report on Monday, but the sheriff pointed out that Longley wants the county to continue to move forward with a plan to fix the current jail’s deficiencies.

“Chickasaw County is encouraged to continue to move forward with the development and implementation of the formal plan [to] renovate or replace the current facility,” Longley wrote in the “comments and recommendations” section of his report. “Chickasaw County does not have an infinite time frame to work with.”

## Garbage/recycling rate hikes to begin on Nov. 1

### CITY COUNCIL: FROM 1

Services a few years back.

The Council approved those rate increases — which amounted to a little over a 5 percent hike to use those solid-waste services. The monthly rate for 35 gallons will move from \$15.75 to \$16.62, 65 gallons will increase from \$19.43 to \$20.50 and 95 gallons will increase from \$25.20 to \$26.59.

The new rates will be effective for the Nov. 1, 2023 billing.

Chad McCleary, water/waste

operator for ION Environmental Solutions, gave an update to the Council. He said the grit removal system will be looked at soon by technician. He also stated that Well No. 5, which hasn’t been operational in quite some time, needs its reducer fixed.

McCleary also informed the Council about looking into the possibility of retrofitting Nashua’s current chlorine system with a UV system.

Anthofer, Kelleher and Malven were absent from last Monday’s meeting.

## Briefs

### Limited applications being taken for heating assistance

Northeast Iowa Community Action Corporation (NEICAC) is taking limited applications for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program through the end of this month.

Households that can apply on that day must have one of the following conditions — a member who is 60 years old or older, a member who is disabled, a written disconnection notice or a heating or electricity source that is currently disconnected.

All other households must wait until Nov. 1 to apply for the program. Those that can apply on that date will need to provide the following:

- The social security number of each household member, regardless of age, must be provided for that household member to be eligible. At least one household member must provide a social security number documentation for the household itself to be eligible.
- A copy of their most recent heating and electric bill.
- Documentation of gross income for everyone living in the home for the previous 30 calendar days, the most recent 12 months or for the previous calendar year.

Eligibility for participation is based on federal income guidelines. For a one-person household, the guideline is \$29,160, and for households with more members, residents should add \$10,280 for each additional member.

Chickasaw County residents should call 563-379-8761, while Bremer County residents should call 319-352-4532.

### Iowa PBS to air coverage of 2023 World Food Prize ceremony

Hunger fighters from across the globe honor award-winning achievements with the 2023 World Food Prize Laureate Award Ceremony. Join Iowa PBS for a night of remembrance, pageantry, music and a celebration of agricultural breakthroughs in the battle against global hunger during the 2023 World Food Prize. Iowa PBS

will present a livestream of the laureate award ceremony on Thursday, October 26 at 6:45 p.m. A 30-minute special of the event will air on Friday, October 27 at 8:30 p.m.

The 2023 prize will be awarded to Heidi Kuhn, founder of Roots for Peace, for her farmer-focused development model that revitalizes farmland, food security, livelihoods and resilience after devastating conflict. For more than two decades, she has shown more than a million people living in war-torn regions around the world a way forward for restoring peace and prosperity through agriculture.

The World Food Prize was founded by Nobel Peace Prize Laureate and Iowan Norman Borlaug.

After winning the Nobel Prize in 1970 for his achievements in agricultural research, Borlaug envisioned a separate international award to recognize those who have made significant contributions to advancements in the quality, quantity and availability of food in the world.



## Dementia Education November 2nd at 2pm

A free 1-hour session led by a Dementia Friends Champion. You’ll learn some basics of dementia such as what dementia is, what it’s like to live with and disease, and some tips for communicating with people who have dementia. This session is paired with Dementia Live which offers a unique inside-out understanding of dementia as well as the aging process.

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## Margaret Campbell, 88

Margaret Campbell, age 88 of Nashua, passed away peacefully Friday, Oct. 13, 2023, at Waverly Health Center in Waverly.

A private family funeral service will be held Saturday Oct. 21, 2023 at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel.

Interment will be held in the Oak Hill Cemetery in Nashua.

Friends may greet the family from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, 2023, at the Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home and Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua.

Online condolences for the Campbell family may be left at [www.hugebackfuneralhome.com](http://www.hugebackfuneralhome.com).

Margaret was a pillar of love, gentleness, and generosity in her family and community throughout her life.

Born to Calvin and Helen (Treloar) Smith on July 28, 1935, in Fredericksburg, Margaret was a lifelong resident of Iowa, marrying her beloved husband, Howard, at the Fredericksburg Brethren Church on Aug. 12, 1956. The couple met through Margaret's cousin, Darlys, and together they raised two wonderful children, daughter Deb Kruger and son Gary Campbell. Margaret's love for her family was immense, and she cherished every moment spent with her children and grandchildren.

Margaret was an accomplished woman in her own right, earning a teaching certificate from Upper Iowa University.

She dedicated two years of her life teaching at the Nashua Rural School and public school. In 1976, she opened McBell Preschool with Grace McGregor, where she taught for 21 years, impacting countless young lives with her love for education. Margaret's dedication to her profession was evident in her commitment to fostering a love of learning in all her students.

In addition to her professional achievements, Margaret was also deeply involved in her community. She was a member of the VFW Auxiliary and devoted her life to serving the



Margaret Campbell

United Methodist Church in Nashua. Her commitment to her faith and community was a testament to her generous spirit and selfless nature.

Margaret had a passion for gardening, sewing, and quilting, hobbies that allowed her to share her creativity with her loved ones.

She was also an avid boater, often taking family vacations to Park Rapids, Minnesota.

Her friendships were as enduring as her interests, she kept in touch with her dear friends Betty and Frank Nicholas and Alma and Dick Knapp through writing letters regularly with Betty.

Margaret's love and generosity extended beyond her family and friends. She was a nurturing figure who touched the lives of everyone she met. Her gentle spirit was reflected in her love for her grandkids, whom she cherished with all her heart. Margaret's life was a testament to the power of love, kindness and generosity.

Margaret is survived by her daughter Deb (Gary) Kruger of Omaha, Nebraska; son Gary (Stephanie) Campbell of San Antonio, Texas; brothers, Tom and Jack Smith of Fredericksburg; sister, Mary Smith of Fredericksburg; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Calvin and Helen; husband, Howard Campbell; and sister, Diane.



Travis Fischer/Reporter

Area residents browse the plethora of books available at the annual Charles City Lions Club Book Sale, which comes to a close this weekend.

## Need a good book? Charles City Lions have a sale just for you

By Travis Fischer  
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Readers in need of a new book to curl up with on a rainy day have plenty of options available as the Charles City Lions Club has begun its 62nd Annual Book Sale fundraiser.

The book sale extended its hours this year, but time is running out as it will be open today from 2 to 7 p.m. before the Lions wrap up the annual sale on Saturday

from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The opening day of the sale last week saw a steady flow of people coming in to browse the selection of donated books.

"It's been great," said Lions Club event co-chair Mike Lidd. "We've had 30 to 40 people popping in constantly."

The Lions Club started collecting books for the sale a month and a half ago, with Lidd estimating that club members have gathered between 30,000 and 35,000, which meant the Lions had plenty of sort-

ing and organizing to do.

"It's an entire club activity," said Lidd. Along with Flags Over Charles City and the Fly-in Pancake Breakfast, the Lions Club Book Sale is one of the club's biggest fundraisers of the year.

Proceeds from the sale aren't being dedicated to any particular purpose, but will go toward the club's regular community contributions.

"There's always things coming up," said Lidd. "There's always a need."

## Supervisors urged to come up with priorities for county's capital fund

### SUPERVISORS: FROM 1

to pay for the installation of an auto-flusher, which helps keep the water at the "end" of a system fresher.

The total cost of the project with a 6-inch line would be a little more than \$213,000, and Kuhn said the large pipe would add \$16,000 to the county's bill and that wouldn't include the cost of the auto-flusher.

"For us, is there a benefit? No," Kuhn said about using the larger pipe, and fellow board member Scott Cerwinski agreed.

"I think I know the answer, but I think I would go back and ask [the city] to pay for the increase," he said. "The eight-inch is benefiting them; it has no benefit for us. ... I'd like to see what the auto-flusher is, but the fact is it is to flush their system."

Board members at first were inclined to ask the city to pay for the additional costs of the larger pipe and the auto-flusher, but then backed off when they learned that the New Hampton City Council was meeting with New Hampton Red Power officials on Monday night to discuss a "water supply issue" for a new building Red Power is putting up at its location, which is 1 1/2 miles south of the Heritage.

Earlier this month, the city said it was not ready to extend a water line to Red Power, and on Monday night, the City Council gave New Hampton Fire

Chief Toby Schwickerath the go-ahead to write a letter supporting a variance Red Power is trying to obtain.

"So really, there wasn't a lot we could talk about," Kuhn said Tuesday morning. "Our thought was let's see if the city was going to re-consider the water line, but that never came up."

County Attorney David Laudner said one of the key things supervisors needed to consider — no matter the size of the pipe — was how "you're going to pay for it."

Later in the meeting, Laudner pushed the point when the supervisors were set to discuss

the proposed move of Public Health and Homecare Services to the Heritage. "I think you really need to sit down and prioritize these projects."

The county has three projects in the works, and they include the remodeling of the Chickasaw County EMS building so that it has living quarters, the water project for the Heritage and the moving of Public Health.

The county currently has just a tad under \$455,000 in its capital budget and about \$67,000 left of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds.

Bids are being taken on the

EMS living quarters, but Kuhn said the remaining ARPA funds won't cover the costs of remodeling the building, and when the supervisors discussed the possible relocation of Public Health to the Heritage, Kuhn expressed reservations about funding all three projects.

"Even if we do move forward with this, I don't know where the money is going to come from," Kuhn said, "because we discussed doing all of this before there was a motion to move \$600,000 of ARPA money. Now, we're sitting here and we don't have the money for all these projects we started."

## Briefs

### Man accused of killing retired grocer to go on trial in May

A former Charles City man will go on trial for first-degree murder next spring, Chickasaw County Attorney David Laudner confirmed earlier this week.

The trial date for Randy Patrie, who is accused of killing 70-year-old Kenneth Gallmeyer in September 2012, has been set for May 20, 2024. Patrie's trial was supposed to begin this week but District Court Judge Richard Stochl granted a defense motion last month for a continuance.

Gallmeyer was a retired grocer from Clarksville who had moved to rural Nashua. His body was discovered in early October 2012.

Patrie was originally sentenced to life in prison by a federal court judge on weapons charges, but that sentence was overturned on appeal and he was re-sentenced to 20 years in federal prison.

In January 2022, he was charged in state court with the murder of Gallmeyer and transferred from a federal prison in New Jersey to Chickasaw County. He is currently being held in the Fayette County Jail.

### Plum Creek Art Center celebrates local artists with latest exhibit

The Plum Creek Art Center is currently exhibiting the original paintings of Fredericksburg artists of the past 60 years.

The exhibit will be available until the end of November honoring Betty Volker, Connie Mohr, Beth Gitch, Idell Tessmer, Keith Kreun, Jeanette Kottke, Lyle Matthe, Joan Schultz, Roma Schutte, Marian Sowers, Ceola Sullivan, Loretta Downes, Priscilla Reisner, Shawn Reisner, Sharon Isenhower and Reverend Wilmer Grunwald. Most of these paintings are on loan to Plum Creek Art from Upham Memorial Library in Fredericksburg.

Five of these artists (Betty Volker, Connie Mohr, Beth Gitch, Idell Tessmer, Marian Sowers) were the original inspiration for the Plum Creek Art/Connie Mohr Gallery which is a non profit, all volunteer, organization which promotes area artists by displaying their work and promotes art education for children and adults through classes.

Several years ago, then library director, Joan Schultz, wanted to add more original art to the library collection to enhance the cultural atmosphere of the Upham Memorial Library. More paintings have been added over the years.

Current Library Director Jackie Kush graciously allowed the collection to be moved temporarily to Connie Mohr Gallery, 115 W. Main Street in Fredericksburg.

An open house to honor the artists and their families will be held on Sunday, Oct. 29, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.



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## Assistance available for farmers performing conservation practices

Agricultural producers interested in implementing conservation practices are encouraged to apply for the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) and Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP). In Iowa, the deadline to submit initial paperwork is Nov. 3.

Administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), CSP and EQIP provide financial and technical assistance for producers to implement conservation practices while keeping their land in production.

EQIP is designed to help producers address a particular resource concern with a single practice or project. Through EQIP, a number of structural practices, such as terraces, are available as well.

Farmers interested in applying should call their local NRCS office to begin the process.

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**City of Nashua**  
**Notice of Public Hearing**  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Nashua, Iowa located at Nashua City Hall, Nashua, Iowa at 7:00 pm on November 6, 2023. The purpose of this hearing is to solicit citizen input on amending Chapter 55 Animal Protection and Control.

Copies of the proposed amendment to the Nashua Ordinance are available at City Hall.

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

No. 23348  
10/20/23

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**PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to the qualified Voters of Chickasaw County, State of Iowa, in Accordance with Section 49.53 of the Iowa Code, that the Combined City/School Election will be held in all election precincts of Chickasaw County, on Tuesday, November 7, 2023.

The polls for said election will be open at 7:00 AM until 8:00 PM. **VOTERS MUST VOTE AT THEIR ASSIGNED PRECINCTS.** Please read this notice carefully to determine your correct polling location. If voters have a question about their precinct location, they may refer to their voter cards, the county website: [www.chickasawcountyelections.iowa.gov](http://www.chickasawcountyelections.iowa.gov) or contact the Election Office at 641-394-2100.

**The precinct polling place and address for this election are as follows:**

**Nashua City Hall, 402 Main St, Nashua, IA 50658:**  
Bradford Township  
Includes the City of Nashua  
Includes the City of Bassett  
Portion of Chickasaw Township  
**New Hampton Fire Station, 403 S Linn Ave, New Hampton, IA 50659:**  
New Hampton Rural Township  
Richland Township  
Portion of Dayton Township  
Portion of Stapleton Township  
Portion of Jacksonville Township  
**Fredericksburg Community Center, 151 W Main St, Fredericksburg, IA 50630:**  
Includes the City of Fredericksburg  
Includes the City of Lawler  
Includes Dresden Township  
Includes Fredericksburg Township  
Portion of Stapleton Township  
Portion of Utica Township  
**Chickasaw Event Center, 301 N Water Ave, New Hampton, IA 50659:**  
Includes the City of Alta Vista  
Includes the City of North Washington  
Includes the City of Ionia  
Includes the City of New Hampton,  
Wards 1, 2, 3 & 4  
Portion of the City of Protrivin  
Includes Deerfield Township  
Includes Washington Township  
Portion of Chickasaw Township  
Portion of Dayton Township  
Portion of Jacksonville Township  
Portion of Utica Township

Pre-registered voters are required to provide an approved form of identification at the polling place before receiving and casting a regular ballot. Voters who are not pre-registered-such as voters registering to vote on election day-and voters changing precincts must also provide proof of residence. A voter who is unable to provide an approved form of identification (or prove residence if required) may 1) have the voter's identifications/residence attested to by another registered voter in the precinct 2) prove identification and residence using Election Day Registration documents, or 3) cast a provisional ballot and provide proof of identity/residence at the County Auditor's Office by noon on Monday November 6, 2023. Election Day Registrant attestors must provide an approved form of identification. For additional information about providing proof of identity and/or residence visit: <https://sos.iowa.gov/voterid> or phone 641-394-2100.

**ELECTION FRAUD.** A voter commits the crime of election Misconduct in the First Degree if the person submits false information when registering to vote. Election misconduct in the first degree is a class "D" felony, and punishable by a fine of up to \$7,500 and/or imprisonment of up to five (5) years. Convicted felons who register and vote without receiving a restoration of voting rights from the Governor are committing a class "D" felony. IF YOU ARE NOT 100% SURE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE HAS ALREADY BEEN RESTORED, REQUEST A PROVISIONAL BALLOT.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that any voter who requires assistance to vote by reason of blindness, disability, or inability to read or write may be given assistance by a person of the voter's choice, other than the voter's employer or agent of that employer or officer or agent of the voter's union.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN**, in accordance with Section 49.90 of the Iowa Code that any voter who is physically unable to enter the polling place has the right to vote in the voter's vehicle. For further information, please contact the County Auditor's office at the telephone number or E-mail address listed below. Telephone: 641-394-2100 E-mail Address: [auditor@chickasaw-county.iowa.gov](mailto:auditor@chickasaw-county.iowa.gov) for TTY access dial 641-394-3121. Each polling location is equipped with a ballot marking device (FVT) which may assist persons with disabilities to vote more independently.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN**, in accordance with Section 52.35 of the IOWA CODE that the duly authorized agents of the Chickasaw County Auditor and Commissioner of Elections shall publicly examine and test all voting machines to be used for the November 7, 2023 City/School Election.

**PUBLIC TEST FOR VOTING EQUIPMENT.** A public test of the voting equipment to be used at the City/School Election will be held on Thursday, October 26, 2023 at 9:00 AM in the Meeting room (room behind the Driver's License) located on the 1st floor of the Courthouse. The public is invited to attend.

**SET FORTH** herein is a list of the names of all candidates or nominees and the office each seeks, and all public questions, to be voted upon at the election. Not all offices and public questions will be included on the ballot in every precinct. A complete list of all candidates

**CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MINUTES**  
**October 9, 2023**  
The Board convened on Monday, October 9, 2023, at 9:00 A.M. with members Breitbach, Suckow, Kuhn, Cerwinski, and Hackman present in the Boardroom on the 2nd floor of the Court House, New Hampton, Iowa. Chairperson Kuhn called the meeting to order. Also present were Auditor Sheila Shekleton, Attorney David Laudner, Bob Fenske, member of the media, Pathways Vickie Mueller, Sheriff Ryan Shawver, Conservation Director Chad Humpal, EMS Director Joel Knutson, Engineer Roman Lensing, EMA/911 Director Jeff Bernatz  
Motion by Cerwinski, seconded by Suckow to approve the agenda for October 9, 2023. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to approve the meeting minutes from October 2, 2023. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.  
No public comment.  
Discussion of opioid funds of \$49,228.51 with Pathway's Vickie Mueller and where should we spend them. A committee was formed to help guide while deciding.  
A consensus of the Board of Super-

visors to increase the hours of work from 35 hours to 40 hours for the Civil Clerk/ Sheriff Assistant position at the Sheriff's office.  
Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to acknowledge Barb Hemeshath's retirement from Sheriff's Department effective October 20, 2023. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Discussion with Conservation Director Chad Humpal about department updates.  
Discussion with Conservation Director Chad Humpal about the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) that was not part of the contract between Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation and Chickasaw County.  
Acknowledgment of the purchase of dock and brush/tree puller per purchase policy. No Action was taken.  
Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to enter into employment contract with Carly Sedivy for paramedic class and authorize chair's signature. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Cerwinski to approve the drawings for the EMS Building and go out for bids. Roll call: Ayes; Breitbach, Cerwinski, Suckow, Hackman, Kuhn. Motion carried.  
Discussion with Engineer Roman Lensing about department updates.

Discussion about E911 Street/Intersection Signing and the cost should be taken out of Rural Services Basic and Secondary Road Fund.  
Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinski to authorize chair's signature on Lease Agreement between Chickasaw County and County Social Services at the Heritage Center. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinski to acknowledge invoice from Sanori Pasteur Inc. in the amount of \$20,036.12 for flu vaccine per purchase policy for Public Health Department. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to acknowledge the change in pay to \$17.00 for Luanna Britt in the Auditor's office effective October 26, 2023. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to approve Class C Retail Alcohol License, 12 month term, for Von's Place, LLC.  
Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinski to approve Quarterly Reports for Auditor, EMS, Recorder, Sheriff, and Veteran Affairs for period ending September 30, 2023. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Discussed EBS invoice for changing the plan for Health Insurance Premiums.

Discussed and a consensus of the Board of Supervisors to allow Holiday décor on the 2nd floor with attention given to the fireplace.  
Discussion and proposed updates of the Chickasaw County Handbook.  
Motion by Hackman, seconded by Cerwinski to approve prior claims \$5,800.70. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Motion by Cerwinski, seconded by Hackman to approve claims \$954,789.83. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Motion by Cerwinski, seconded by Hackman to amend claims amount from \$954,789.83 to \$954,418.60. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Motion by Suckow, seconded by Breitbach to approve payroll checks dated October 6, 2023. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.  
No Committee Assignments.  
Motion by Breitbach, seconded by Suckow to adjourn at 11:29 A.M. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.  
Matthew Kuhn, Chairperson, Board of Supervisors  
ATTEST: Sheila Shekleton, Auditor

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**For Director District 3 – vote for no more than 1 (4-year term)**  
Jolene Steinlage  
**Charles City Community School District**  
**For Director At Large – vote for no more than 2 (4-year term)**  
Dara Jaeger  
Bruce Koebrick  
Pat Rottinghaus  
Public Measure: HR  
**Shall the following public measure be adopted?**  
Shall the Board of Directors of the Charles City Community School District in the Counties of Floyd and Chickasaw, State of Iowa, be authorized to contract indebtedness and issue General Obligation Bonds in an amount not to exceed \$28,500,000 to provide funds to: 1) renovate, remodel, repair, improve, expand, furnish and equip portions of the existing High School Building, including, HVAC and electrical systems, security systems, classrooms, offices, gymnasium spaces, common areas, and sire improvements; and 2) construct an auditorium addition to the High School Building?  
**Sumner-Fredericksburg Community School District**  
**For Director At Large – vote for no more than 1 (4-year term)**  
Michael DeSloover  
Janet Wendland  
Jamie Steege  
**For Director Sumner District At Large– vote for no more than 2 (4-year term)**  
Ashlyn Laabs  
**Tripoli Community School District**  
**For Director At Large– vote for no more than 3 (4-year term)**  
Cami Franzen  
Ryan M. Greenwald  
Trevor Bunce  
Kelby Bergmann  
Kyle Kirchhoff  
Laren Ensign  
**For Director to Fill Vacancy At Large- vote for no more than 1 (2-year term)**  
Bodee Capper  
**Howard-Winneshiek Community School District**  
**For Director District #2 – vote for no more than 1 (4-year term)**  
Andy Ludeking  
**For Director District #3– vote for no more than 1 (4-year term)**  
Stacy Dohlman  
**For Director At Large – vote for no more than 1 (4-year term)**  
Shirley Sovereign  
**Public Measure: KH**  
**Shall the following public measure be adopted?**  
Shall the Board of Directors of the Howard-Winneshiek Community School District, in the Counties of Chickasaw, Howard, and Winneshiek, State of Iowa, for the purpose of purchasing and improving grounds; constructing school-

houses or buildings and opening roads to schoolhouses or buildings; purchasing of buildings; purchase, lease or lease-purchase of technology and equipment; paying debts contracted for the erection or construction of schoolhouses or buildings, not including interest on bonds; procuring or acquisition of libraries; repairing, remodeling, reconstructing, improving, or expanding the schoolhouses or buildings and additions to existing schoolhouses; expenditures for energy conservation; renting facilities under Iowa Code Chapter 28E; purchasing transportation equipment for transporting students; lease purchase option agreements for school buildings or equipment; purchasing equipment authorized by law; or for any purpose or purposes now or hereafter authorized by law, be authorized for a period of seven (7) years to levy and impose a voter-approved physical plant and equipment tax of not to exceed an additional Sixty-Seven Cents (\$.67) per One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000) of assessed valuation of the taxable property within the school district, and be authorized annually, in combination, as determined by the board, to levy a physical plant and equipment property tax upon all the taxable property within the school district commencing with the levy of property taxes for collection in the fiscal year ending June 30, 2025, and to impose a physical plant and equipment income surtax upon the state individual income tax of each individual income taxpayer resident in the school district on December 31 for each calendar year commencing with calendar year 2024, or each year thereafter, it being understood that if this public measure should fail to be approved by the voters, such failure shall not be construed to terminate or restrict authority previously granted by the voters to levy and impose a special tax for any one or more of the foregoing purposes?  
**AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE CANDIDATES**  
Candidates are listed in the order they will appear on the ballots for voters in the respective community college districts  
**Northeast Iowa Community College**  
**Board of Director District 1 – vote for no more than 1 (4-year term)**  
Sue Runyon  
**Board of Director District 2 – vote for no more than 1 (4-year term)**  
Kathy L. Gunderson  
**Hawkeye Community College**  
**Director of District 1 – vote for no more than 1 (4-year term)**  
Barbara A. McGregor  
**Director of District 8 – vote for no more than 1 (4-year term)**

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**City of Nashua**  
**CITY COUNCIL MINUTES**  
**City Council Chambers, City Hall**  
The Nashua City Council met in regular session on October 16, 2023, in Council Chambers at City Hall. The meeting was called to order at 7:00PM with Council Member Samantha Johnson presiding. Mayor Alex Anthofer, Mayor Pro Tem Harold Kelleher III, and Council member Tim Malven were absent. Council members present were Jackie Johnson, Samantha Johnson, and Ernie Willsher. City Clerk Ott was present, Deputy Clerk Lisa Berends, Water/Waste Water Operator Chad McCleary from Ion Solutions was present along with 4 guests.  
Council member S. Johnson asked for consideration approving the regular agenda. J. Johnson/M, Willsher/S, MC. RC: 3 ayes, Malven and Kelleher were absent.  
J. Johnson/M, Willsher/S, M/C to approve the consent agenda consisting of minutes from the special meeting September 27, 2023; minutes from the regular meeting October 2, 2023; Building Permit: 307 Livingston; and the Consent Calendar payment of claims (Consent Calendar payment) Total Claims to be paid \$144,872.50 + Wages \$9,985.24. RC: 3 ayes, Malven and Kelleher were absent.  
S. Johnson asked if there were any public comments: There were none.  
S. Johnson called for a motion to set a hearing amending the Ordinance for Dog at Large and Dangerous Animals for November 6, 2023. J. Johnson/M, Willsher/S, M/C : RC: 3 ayes, Malven and Kelleher were absent.  
S. Johnson asked for a motion to approve the following resolutions: J. Johnson/M, Willsher/S, M/C to approve 23-50 Resolution Approving the FY'22/23 Annual Financial Report; 23-51 Resolution to Approve the 2023 Annual Urban Renewal Report and 23-52 Resolution Approving the 2023 TIF Certification to the County. Willsher/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C to approve 23-53 Resolution Approving New Rates for Solid Waste (Garbage) and Recycling. RC: for all resolutions 3 ayes, Malven and Kelleher absent.  
Business of the Mayor: The Mayor had no business.  
Department Reports:  
City Clerk Ott informed the council that he had received a resignation letter from Mayor Alex Anthofer effective immediately, so Harold Kelleher III the Mayor Pro Tempore will be acting as Mayor temporarily. City Clerk Ott informed the council that the September Bank Reconciliation was complete and in with Accounts Payable for review. He also reviewed the September Financial Reports. City Clerk Ott asked the council for approval to attend the Budget Workshop in Des Moines November 16th. S. Johnson/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C.

RC: 3 ayes, Malven and Kelleher were absent. He also reminded the council that he will be at the Iowa League of Cities Conference the 18th-20th of October. Heather Hackman Library Director presented her monthly report to the council.  
Chad McCleary Water/Waste Operator for Ion Solutions presented some information to the council. He has a tech coming to look at the grid removal system. He also said that Well #5 which hasn't been ran for a long time because no one was able to figure out what was wrong with it, but he said after some investigation he found that it was due to a reducer which, will be an easy fix to get it back up and running. He also talked to the council about looking at the possibility of getting rid of our chlorine system and moving to a UV system in the future. He has been talking to someone about the possibility of retrofitting our current chlorine system with a UV system.  
The council discussed and acted on several items.  
J. Johnson/M, Willsher/S, M/C to approve waiving the water and sewer fee for excess usage for 202 and 315 Brasher because the issue was due to the city estimating their bill for multiple years and not getting an actual read. When the new endpoint was installed, it was determined that the software system had been significantly underestimating the usage which caused a very large bill due to the large underestimation for a long period of time. RC: 3 ayes, Malven and Kelleher were absent.  
The council discussed allowing the city workers to purchase steel toed shoes/boots. Willsher/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C to table until get more information on the cost of the boots.  
J. Johnson/M, S. Johnson/S, M/C to approve all volunteer firefighters to be drivers for Nashua Area EMS. City Clerk Ott will write up a resolution for the next meeting.  
The council discussed the hiring process for a new maintenance/public works employee. City Clerk Ott will submit applications to the council and Street/Maintenance Supervision Zade McCall to review.  
There was no other business.  
Willsher/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C. RC: 3 ayes, Malven and Kelleher were absent. The meeting adjourned at 7:33PM.  
**CLAIMS REPORT (SEPT 28-OCT 12, 2023)**  
VENDOR REFERENCE.AMOUNT  
U.S. POST OFFICE WA/SWR/GAR-BILLING OCT'23 \$223.68  
BLUE LILY CREATIONS BY CANDIDA WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-AUG'23 .....\$13.50  
DON BOSS WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$39.00  
CALICO MEADOW SOAP LLC WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-

SEP'23 .....\$61.50  
CAPTIVATING CRAFTS LLC WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$62.10  
KAREN CARR WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-AUG'23 .....\$15.00  
JAN CLEMENT WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$214.88  
D & B CRAFTS WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-JUL'23 .....\$11.25  
DEBBIE L FINNEGAN WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-AUG'23 .....\$45.00  
DEUTH, BRENDA WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$96.38  
SHERYL DORMAN WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$380.80  
FAMILY FARMS CHARITIES WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$56.25  
FRISKY FOX VINEYARD LLP WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$92.52  
ROGER GIGLER WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$78.75  
KATHLEEN HENRY WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$75.00  
ANDREA KING WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$45.75  
LA PETITE BOUTIQUE WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$65.25  
LAVENDER AND LEMON WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-JUL'23 .....\$29.25  
SHARON LEERHOFF WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$234.18  
LINDA LENZ WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$158.25  
MAAS, ROBERTA C. WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$546.68  
MARYLEE MEHMEN WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$45.38  
MOLLY NEWTON WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-AUG'23 .....\$6.75  
OLD BRADFORD PIONEER VILLAGE WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-JUL'23 .....\$31.13  
ORTMAYER, COLLEEN WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$26.26  
JANET PETEFISH WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$58.50  
DARLENE RICKART WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$22.50  
ROEDER POWDER COAT & MACHINE WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$96.00  
DANIELLE SCHELL WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$80.63  
NANCY SCHERER WC-CRAFTER

COMMISSION Q3-SEP.....\$119.43  
SCHUCKNECHT, SANDY WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$98.25  
KEN SCHWICKERATH WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-AUG'23 .....\$7.50  
SENNER, ANN L WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$233.33  
SLADEK, CATHERINE WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$58.50  
SNELLING, MARLENE WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$76.50  
TERESA STAUDT WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$65.25  
LISA STEINLAGE WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$156.00  
SHIRLEY STEVENSON WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$86.06  
CURTIS SWINTON WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$93.75  
GLADICE TIDEMANSON WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$25.50  
SANDRA VANCE WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$45.00  
WEINBERG, GREGG WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$48.45  
WORDES CYNTHIA A WC-CRAFTER COMMISSION Q3-SEP'23 .....\$167.60  
MELISSA BERENDS WA-BATTERIES/MANUAL MTR READER .....\$9.50  
BRUENING ROCK PRODUCTS INC ST-1"RR 12.35 1" CLEAN 13.65 .....\$236.01  
BUTLER-BREMER COMMUNICATIONS PHONE EXP OCT'23 .....\$300.80  
DANKO EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT FD-AIRPWR PRO MED MINOR EQUIP.....\$333.32  
ION ENVIRONMENTAL SOLUTION .....\$7,385.00  
IOWA MUNICIPALITIES WORKERS WORKER'S COMPENSATION PREMIUM .....\$702.00  
IOWA ONE CALL JULY/AUG'23 LOCATES .....\$27.90  
JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL ST/PARK/ WTR/SWR-EQUIP/SUPPLIES .....\$507.57  
MIDAMERICAN ENERGY GAS/ELEC SEPT'23 .....\$7,282.70  
MURPHY, COE, AND SMITH CH-TREASURER JULY'23 .....\$180.00  
ENTERPRISE MEDIA INC CH-LEGAL PUBLICATIONS SEPT'23 .....\$374.42  
RILEY'S INC. CH-COPY FEES

SEPT'23 .....\$171.52  
SANDRY FIRE SUPPLY, L.L.C FD-2-COATS-2-PANTS .....\$6,176.64  
SHUTTLEWORTH & INGERSOLL WASTE WATER-EPA CONSENT ORDER .....\$205.00  
SIMMONS PERRINE MOYER BERGMAN DAM-LEGAL EX REPAIR AUG/SEPT .....\$25,014.00  
USCELLULAR AMB-TABLET/PHONE PLAN .....\$38.53  
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK HSA RE-ISSUE FOR CK#47629 .....\$700.00  
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK HSA RE-ISSUE FOR CK#47629 .....\$200.00  
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK HSA RE-PLACE CK#47629 .....\$700.00  
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK HSA RE-PLACE CK#47629 .....\$200.00  
JOSH CASTER AMB-DRIVER 9/11 .....\$165.30  
DETTMER, CHERYL AMB-EMT 9/30 .....\$55.00  
FISHER, KARAGAN AMB-EMT 9/11 .....\$100.00  
GERBER, BROOKLYNN AMB-EMT 9/28 .....\$90.00  
GERBER, SHEA AMB-ATTENDANT 9/9 .....\$20.00  
KARELS, ABRAM AMB-MT 9/17 .....\$160.00  
MOHS, DANNON AMB-SEPT CREW CHIEF .....\$225.00  
NELSON, TONI AMB-EMT 9/9 .....\$55.00  
PAHNISCH, ANDREW AMB-DRIVER 9/2 .....\$60.00  
SCROGGINS, DEBORAH AMB-DRIVER 9/30 .....\$70.00  
SHOEMAKER, CINDY AMB-EMT 9/11 .....\$120.00  
SUDOL, MELISSA AMB-EMT 9/12 .....\$110.00  
ZENDA VIKTUREK AMB-EMT 9/3 .....\$80.00  
DAKOTA SUPPLY GROUP WA-REPAIR SLEEVE 4X24 MUELLER .....\$1,410.65  
GIS WORKSHOP CH/WTR/ SWR-CY'24 LICENSE FEES .....\$6,369.00  
HEARTLAND ASPHALT, INC. STREET-COLD MIX 20.74 TON-HAUL .....\$3,040.64  
KATRINA'S HELPFUL HOUSE CLEANI WC-CLEANING AUG'23 .....\$1,395.00  
MICK GAGE PLBG & HTG, INC WA-LEAK REPAIR 114GREENWOOD911 .....\$18,036.30  
S & T COLLISION ST-WORK TRUCK BLOWER MOTOR .....\$508.26  
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT SPRAYER PARTS .....\$54.98  
UNPLUGGED WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS FD/EMS-UNICAION/CHARGER/PAGERS .....\$2,810.50  
WEDEKING ELECTRIC LLC WC-LIGHTS REPAIR/LIBBOOKS .....\$280.22  
BAKER & TAYLOR BULBS .....\$295.72

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS LIB-CCFTHV 22 .....\$35.91  
BOOK LOOK LIB-BOOKS .....\$514.71  
BUTLER-BREMER COMMUNICATIONS LIB-PHONES OCT'23 .....\$37.60  
CENTER POINT LARGE PRINT LIB-BOOKS .....\$47.25  
DEMCO LIB-OFFICE EQUIP .....\$259.25  
DISNEY MOVIE CLUB LIB-DVD .....\$82.22  
GORDON FLESCH COMPANY INC GFC LIB-OFFICE SUPPLIES .....\$357.00  
HEATHER M. HACKMAN LIB-TRAINING/MILEAGE/EDUCATION .....\$171.13  
INGRAM LIB-BOOKS/DVDS .....\$324.04  
MAGNOLIA RIVERS LIB-BOOKS .....\$50.00  
NASHUA PUBLIC LIBRARY LIB-PETTY CASH .....\$54.44  
TASTE OF HOME LIB-HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS BOOK .....\$38.98  
WEDEKING ELECTRIC LLC LIB-TEMP CORD MAINT .....\$49.00  
WOMAN'S DAY LIB-SUB 1YEAR .....\$26.72  
CHICKASAW COUNTY SHERIFF OFFIC PD-QTR2 FY'24 OCT-DEC .....\$39,616.25  
WEX BANK CITY FUEL EXPENSES .....\$1,646.01  
IPERS REGULAR IPERS \$5,852.53  
IRS - USA TAX PAYMENT FED/FICA TAX .....\$2,752.07  
TREASURER STATE OF IOWA STATE TAX .....\$445.67  
IOWA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE SWR-SALES TAX SEPT'23-Q3 .....\$291.99  
IOWA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE WET-SALES TAX SEPT'23 .....\$1,243.50  
IOWA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE WC-Q3-SALES TAX SEPT'23 .....\$314.13  
TRIONFO SOLUTIONS, LLC DEATH/ DISABILITY OCT'23 .....\$170.13  
CSG FORTE PAYMENTS WTR/SWR-ACH PANE FEES SEPT'23 .....\$42.25  
Accounts Payable Total .....\$144,872.50  
Payroll Checks .....\$9,985.24  
\* REPORT TOTAL \* .....\$154,857.74  
GENERAL FUND .....\$72,299.44  
LAKE/DAM .....\$25,073.65  
ROAD USE .....\$7,456.18  
EMPLOYEE BENEFIT .....\$756.16  
ARPA Funds Covid 19 .....\$1,348.83  
WATER .....\$33,788.74  
SEWER .....\$14,134.74  
TOTAL FUNDS .....\$154,857.74

No. 23363  
10/20/23



Briefs

Women of Today to hold Trunk or Treat event on Oct. 29

The Nashua Women of Today will hold its annual Trunk or Treat event on Sunday, Oct. 29, beginning at 3 p.m. on Main Street. Local businesses and organizations will be passing out candy from — at least if past history holds true — some pretty remarkably decorated trunks. The annual event is put on by a small yet active organization that also sponsors events during Christmas in Nashua and the Easter Egg Hunt that is held each spring.

Early voting underway; Monday last day to request absentee ballots

Early voting for the Nov. 7 municipal and school elections kicked off on Wednesday at courthouses throughout the state, and election officials are reminding voters that written applications for mailed absentee ballots must be received by a voter's local County Auditor's Office no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 23. Residents who don't want to wait until Election Day to cast ballots can visit their county auditor's offices during their regular business hours. In Chickasaw County, the Auditor's Office is open from

8 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. All registered voters are eligible to make written requests for absentee ballots. In order to receive an absentee ballot, registered voters must provide the following information on the request form: Name, date of birth, Iowa residential address, voter verification number (ID number), which can be an Iowa Driver's License or Non-Operator ID Number OR four-digit voter PIN found on voter's Iowa Voter ID Card. Any voter can request an Iowa Voter ID Card by contacting their County Auditor's Office. Absentee ballot request forms are available for download directly from the Iowa Secretary of State website, VoterReady.iowa.gov. In-person absentee voting at the County Auditor's office is available through Nov. 6, the day before the election.

Lynch companies to honor veterans with celebration on Nov. 10

The annual Lynch Family Companies' Veteran's Day Celebration will be held on Friday, Nov. 10 at the Winneshiek County Fairground, 900 East Main Street in Decorah. Serving Lynch barbecue and beverages from 4 to 6:30 p.m. to veterans, active military, National Guard and Reserves and their families, veterans will also receive a Lynch BBQ meat and season-

ing gift package. Twenty \$1,000 drawings will be held at 6:15 p.m. for veteran, active military, National Guard or Reserve members. The 20 winners will each get to decide which non-profit, military-based group their funds will be directed to. One entry can be made per person, winners do not need to be present but must attend in person to sign their name. Please RSVP to 563-776-3046 or email Jamee.Schmitt@lynchfamilycompanies.com.

Understanding Dementia program set for Nov. 2 in New Hampton

New Hampton Nursing and Rehabilitation will be hosting a Dementia Education session on Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. The free one-hour session will be led by a Dementia Friends Champion. You'll learn some basics of dementia such as what dementia is, what it's like to live with the disease, and some tips for communicating with people who have dementia. This session is paired with Dementia Live which offers a unique inside-out understanding of dementia as well as the aging process. Light refreshments will be served at the event, those attending are asked to RSVP to 641-394-4153.

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| SEPTEMBER 29TH, 2023 - OCTOBER 13TH, 2023<br>20/20 FX .....SERV BLOCK FEE<br>CONTRACT 23/24.....\$5,689.90<br>AFAE CRANEANNUAL JIB CRANE<br>INSPECTION .....\$930.00<br>AHLERS & COONEY .....P R O F<br>SERVICES THRU 9-15 .....\$2,395.00<br>ALLIANT ENERGYELECTRICITY @<br>CHICKASAW & SPLIT ROCK .....<br>\$969.35<br>ALTA VISTA, CITY OF, AV SHOP<br>UTILITIES.....\$63.36<br>AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES .....<br>SHERIFF SUPPLIES.....\$106.94<br>ANDERSON, WILMARCH, VAN<br>DER MAATEN, BELAY &<br>FRETHEIMSEPT TEMP CO ATTY<br>SERVS & MLG .....\$3,651.32<br>A R N O L D M O T O R<br>SUPPLYEMPLOYEE CONSUME-<br>ABLES - SAFETY GLASSES.....<br>\$4.38<br>BARKER COMMUNICATIONS H<br>CAMERAS - DOWN PAYMENT.....<br>\$21,790.82<br>BLACK HAWK MITIGA-<br>TION..MITIGATION CREDITS<br>BROS-C019(111)-5F-19 .....<br>\$450.00<br>BMC AGGREGATESROCK: ENTR,<br>SIGNS, TILE, SPOT, SHOULDER,<br>CULVERT .....\$24,614.08<br>BODENSTEINER .....P A R T S<br>BURSH CUT, OUTSIDE REPAIRS<br>#496, ASPHALT.....\$926.52<br>BOEHMER, KATIE .....9-27 VA<br>MEETING.....\$25.00<br>BOUND TREE MEDICAL.....E M S<br>SUPPLIES.....\$233.14<br>BRENNAN CONSTRUCTION BROS-<br>C019(109)-8J-19 #3 PAYMENT<br>BLAZEK BRIDGE..\$169,071.69<br>BRUENING ROCK PROD-<br>UCTSROCK: SPOT, ENTRANCE,<br>SHOULDER, CONTRACT DIV 1.....<br>\$529,134.02<br>BUTLER CO REC..ELECTRICITY<br>& GEOTHERMAL @ TPNC:TWIN<br>PONDS.....\$923.89<br>BUTLER-BREMER.....N H<br>SHOP & OFFICE PHONES- SHOP<br>INTERNET .....\$1,883.51<br>CALHOUN-BURNS .....O U T S I D E<br>ENGINEERING .....\$13,815.20 | CARQUEST...PARTS, TOOLS, FIL-<br>TERS, EQUIP CONSUMABLES<br>\$1,055.89<br>CARROLL COUNTY CONSERVA-<br>TION LODGING - IAN - MATT<br>CRAYNE.....\$62.50<br>CHAD HUMPAL.....M E A L<br>& MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT/<br>FALL CONFERENCE/HUMPAL..<br>\$85.58<br>CHEMSEARCH.....C U S T O D I A L<br>SUPPLIES CO BLDGS..\$262.40<br>CHICKASAW CO SHERIFFPOSTAGE<br>REIMBURSEMENT.....\$209.52<br>CHICKASAW COUNTY AUDI-<br>TOR GEN LIAB, CYBER LIAB,<br>AUTO INS.....\$5,392.94<br>CIAVARELLI, CALEB.....S A F E T Y<br>BOOTS FOR CALEB CIAVA-<br>RELLI.....\$202.46<br>CINTAS...UNIFORMS & EQUIP<br>& BUILDING CONSUMABLES.....<br>\$1,582.36<br>CI COOPER & ASSOC ..R A N D O M<br>DRUG TESTING.....\$90.00<br>COMPRESSED AIR & EQUIP-<br>MENT...AIR COMPRESSOR &<br>SUPPLIES.....\$4,761.87<br>CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIO-<br>NING..COOLER RENT / WATER .....<br>\$180.73<br>DOUGLAS, SHAWN/20-9/21 MEAL<br>REIMBURSEMENT.....\$44.50<br>DUNGEY'S FURNITURECARPET @<br>CSB BUILDING.....\$3,922.60<br>EJS SUPPLY .....BLADES.....<br>\$2,450.18<br>ELAN FINANCIAL SER-<br>VICES.....HOTEL ROOM<br>ISAC - HUMPAL.....\$395.80<br>ELENZ, KEITH.....I A C C V S O<br>FALL '23 SCHOOL ADMISSION -<br>VA GRANT.....\$208.87<br>ERMAN CORPORATION.....C U L -<br>VERT REPLACEMENT - SC0160<br>- TANKER CARS.....\$34,200.00<br>EUROFINSWATER SAMPLE TESTS<br>@ TP, AL, SR.....\$47.25<br>FARMERS WIN COOPERA-<br>TIVEDIESEL BURG SHOP & GAS<br>#3.....\$2,759.95<br>FASTENAL COMPANYSIGN MAINT<br>MATERIALS.....\$71.30<br>FIVE STAR.....DIESEL, GAS &<br>CULVERT MAINT.....\$13,063.20<br>FORCE AMERICA DISTRIBUTING .. | PARTS #86.....\$27.94<br>FREDERICKSBURG, CITY OF.....<br>F'BURG UTILITIES & INTERSEC-<br>TION LIGHTING.....\$86.43<br>GAGE PLBG & HTGGASKETS FOR<br>BOILER.....\$32.00<br>GALLS PARENT HOLDINGSHEELA<br>UNIFORMS @ SHERIFF.....\$252.23<br>GATR OF CEDAR RAPIDSFILTERS<br>& OUTSIDE REPAIRS #37.....<br>\$928.06<br>GREENFIELD CONTRACTORS 2 5 %<br>DOWN PAYMENT CONTRACT<br>SALT SHED.....\$3,536.19<br>HACKMAN, JACOB J.....9/27 CSS<br>MEETING REIMB.....\$45.85<br>HAMPTON EQUIPMENT...P A R T S<br>#191.....\$175.73<br>HAWKEYE ALARM &<br>SIGNAL.....TESTING OF FIRE<br>ALARM.....\$332.50<br>HEINEMAN MITIGATION<br>BANK MITIGATION CREDITS<br>BROS-C019(111)-5F-19 .....\$175.73<br>HRS.....SURVEY BROS-<br>C019(111)-SF-49 CHICKASAW/<br>BREMER.....\$1,100.00<br>HUGEBACK FUNERAL SRVS F E E<br>FOR TRANSFER FOR AUTOPSY<br>.....\$725.00<br>ICEA...2023 ENGINEER CONF: L<br>HEROLD, D BROWN, R LENS-<br>ING.....\$1,425.00<br>IONIA, CITY OFIONIA SHOP UTILI-<br>TIES - 3 MONTHS.....\$125.00<br>IOWA ASSOC. OF NATURAL-<br>ISTSFALL IAN WORKSHOP REG<br>- CRAYNE.....\$78.50<br>IOWA DEPARTMENT OF TRANS-<br>PORTATIONSTOCK PARTS, SIGN<br>POSTS, ELECT PART & SUP, ASPH-<br>HALT.....\$5,910.37<br>IOWA SECRETARY OF STATE/<br>STATE OF IOWANOTARY FEE...<br>\$30.00<br>IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY<br>IOWAB STEINLAGE, E JOHN-<br>SON, K ROSONKE, K WADDELL<br>.....\$300.00<br>J E D CONSTRUCTION ROCK &<br>SAND, ROCK SPOT & BRIDGE<br>MAINT MATERIALS \$3,872.45<br>JENDRO.....G A R B A G E<br>PICKUP & RURAL RECYCLING | CHG.....\$3,350.58<br>JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL P O S T S ,<br>TOOLS, WATER FOR PUMP-<br>CONSV.....\$386.09<br>KARL CHEVEROLET .....L I G H T<br>+ EQUIPMENT INSTALL/'23<br>TAHOE.....\$22,758.17<br>KENNETH & BARBARA SOWERS...<br>ROW PURCHASE K & B SOWERS<br>BROS-C019(111)-5F-19 .....<br>\$1,937.81<br>KOCH OFFICE GROUPCOLOR COP-<br>IES - SHOP/OFFICE.....\$219.82<br>KOTTKE, RICH9-27 VA MEETING...<br>\$25.00<br>KUEHN, KATHRYN .....9-27 VA<br>MEETING.....\$25.00<br>KWIK TRIP .....DIESEL & GAS...<br>\$8,671.94<br>KWIK TRIP INC - FLEETCOR TECH-<br>NOLOGIESFUEL FOR SHERIFFS<br>DEPT.....\$4,767.93<br>L & R MANUFACTURINGWELDING<br>SUPPLIES.....\$248.93<br>LAUDNER, DAVID9/6 MILEAGE RE-<br>IMBURSEMENT.....\$206.98<br>LAWLER, CITY OFLAWLER SHOP<br>ELECTICITY - 3 MONTHS .....<br>\$57.35<br>LAWSON PRODUCTSELECTRICAL<br>& WELDING SUPPLIES.....<br>\$247.17<br>LEAF CAPITAL FUNDING L E A S E<br>CANON 305MXT.....\$456.71<br>LS SUPPLY & RENTALRACKS FOR<br>CLOSURE SIGNS.....\$163.22<br>MAIL SERVICES.....OCT DOT<br>RENEWAL NOTICES / PRINT &<br>POSTAGE FEES.....\$462.30<br>MARTIN GARDNER ARCHITEC-<br>TURE ..DESIGN SRVS FOR PH<br>DEPT / HERITAGE.....\$4,967.53<br>MASON CITY TIRE SERVICE TIRES -<br>STOCK.....\$4,966.68<br>MATT CRAYNE.....C L O T H I N G<br>REIMBURSEMENT.....\$208.63<br>MCGRATH, LACEYCPR + 1ST AD<br>TRAINING CLASS FOR SHERIFF<br>DEPT.....\$750.00<br>MERCY COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCI-<br>ENCES.....EMS TRAINING...<br>\$4,520.00<br>MID-AMERICAN RESEARCH CHEM-<br>ICAL ..CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES.....<br>\$136.39<br>MIENERGY COOPERATIVE..... | SEPT ELECTRIC AIRPORT LAKE<br>& MUNSON PARKS ..\$2,468.31<br>MITKO .....PARTS & HARDWARE....<br>\$129.81<br>NASHUA REPORTERNASHUA MIN-<br>UTES & CLAIMS.....\$847.39<br>NEW HAMPTON AUTO BODY .....<br>PARTS #224.....\$79.90<br>NEW HAMPTON MUNICIPAL UTILI-<br>TIESPHONE/INTERNET BILL<br>FOR ATTORNEY.....\$385.26<br>NEW HAMPTON TRI-<br>BUNE...MINUTES & CLAIMS<br>PUBLICATIONS.....\$782.95<br>NEW HAMPTON, CITY OF...E M S<br>UTILITIES.....\$188.41<br>NEW HORIZONS-CHAMBERS E P -<br>TEMBER TOURISM CONTRACT<br>.....\$901.25<br>NORTHEAST IOWA WHITEWASH-<br>INGPEST CONTROL @ COUNTY<br>BUILDINGS.....\$593.87<br>NOSBISCH, RANDY.....9-27 VA<br>MEETING.....\$25.00<br>NUB'S BAIT & TACKLE C R A W L -<br>ERS/WAX WORMS .....\$92.50<br>OMEGA MACHINE TOOLOUTSIDE<br>REPAIRS #206 BUCKET .....<br>\$350.00<br>ON TRACK SIGNSSIGNS - DO NOT<br>BLOCK.....\$80.00<br>PCC AMBULANCE BILLING SER-<br>VICEEMS BILLING SOFTWARE<br>FOR APRIL, MAY & JUNE 2023...<br>\$9,342.31<br>PLUNKETT'S PEST CONTROLPEST<br>CONTROL LANDFILL & TPNC..<br>\$101.53<br>POWER PLAN .....PARTS #61....<br>\$407.36<br>R & R WELDINGOUTSIDE REPAIRS<br>#27.....\$25.00<br>RADAR ROAD TECRADAR CERT ...<br>\$385.00<br>RAPID PRINTERS.....SUPPLIES...<br>\$945.18<br>RAY O'HERRON .....SUPPLIES...<br>\$2,526.97<br>RILEY'S.....DEPT COPY FEES,<br>SUPPLIES, CUSTDL SUPPLIES...<br>\$767.20<br>SCHUETH ACE HARDWARE.....<br>SUPPLIES.....\$418.84<br>SCOTT PHARMACY.....J A I L<br>MEDICATIONS.....\$65.00<br>SOUTH WATER AVENUE APART- | MENTS .....OCTOBER RENT +<br>SECURITY DEPOSIT...\$2,200.00<br>STANTON ELECTRIC..LAMP S IN<br>BATHHOUSE@ AIRPORT LAKE<br>.....\$27.38<br>SUCKOW, TRAVISMILEAGE FOR<br>MEETINGS 9-28 & 9-29.....<br>\$112.66<br>SUPERIOR LUMBERNAIL STAKES<br>FOR CEMENT FORMS...\$30.97<br>TRUCK CENTER COMPANIES .....<br>PARTS #30.....\$84.79<br>TYLER JAMES THRONDSO.....<br>2023 IOWA STREETS MAIL RE-<br>IMBUR T THRONDSO.....<br>\$17.10<br>U.S. CELLULAR CORPORA-<br>TION...SHOP & OFFICE CELL<br>PHONES.....\$546.71<br>VANGUARD APPRAISALSARCHIVE<br>OF 2021 AND 2022 APPRAISAL<br>DATA.....\$4,900.00<br>VERN LAURES AUTO CENTERV E -<br>HICLE MAINTENANCE 19-7.....<br>\$1,033.47<br>VISADATA PROC SRVS SEPT CHGS<br>.....\$5,315.95<br>VISA .....LODGING DES MOINES<br>9.19.23.....\$734.26<br>VOGEL TRAFFIC.....P A V E M E N T<br>MARKINGS.....\$12,485.44<br>WAYNE'S TRUCK EQUIP & PART..<br>TIRE REPAIRS.....\$634.00<br>WEX .....GAS FOR ASSR VEH....<br>\$65.24<br>WILLIAM ZUBROD IIO233 IOWA<br>STREETS MEAL REIMBURSE J<br>ZUBROD.....\$17.10<br>WINDSTREAM CORPORA-<br>TION...9/21/23 INVOICE 911<br>PHONES.....\$278.48<br>WINDSTREAM HOLDINGS...9 1 1<br>PHONES.....\$199.88<br>WORTH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OF-<br>FICE & EMERGENCY MANAGE-<br>MENTPUBLIC SAFETY GROUND<br>& FLIGHT SCHOOL.....\$500.00<br>ZIEGLER...PARTS, TOOLS, FIL-<br>TERS, LUBRICANT, COMP<br>AGREEMENT.....\$3,650.70<br>ZIP'S AW DIRECTPARTS #27 & #65<br>.....\$59.69<br>TOTAL .....983275.63 |
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City of Nashua  
CITY COUNCIL MINUTES  
City Council Chambers, City Hall  
The Nashua City Council met in  
special session on October 11, 2023, in  
Council Chambers at City Hall. The  
meeting was called to order at 6:30PM  
with Mayor Pro Tem Harold Kelleher  
III presiding. Council members present  
were Jake Johnson, Samantha Johnson,  
Harold Kelleher III, Tim Malven and  
Ernie Willsher. Mayor Alex Anthofer  
was absent. City employee(s) City  
Clerk John Ott and 3 guests were pres-  
ent. Mayor Pro Tem Kelleher asked  
for consideration approving the regular  
agenda. Willsher/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C.  
RC: 5 ayes. Mayor Pro Tem Kelleher  
asked for public comments: There were  
none. Mayor Pro Tem Kelleher called  
for a motion to adopt Resolution 23-49  
resolution to approve two new members  
as volunteers for the Nashua Area EMS.  
S. Johnson/M, Malven/S, M/C. RC: 5  
ayes. The council discussed and acted on  
several items. Willsher/M, J. Johnson/S  
M/C to approve the bid from Pederson  
Plumbing to replace the upstairs Geo-  
thermal unit at the Welcome Center for  
a cost of \$12,600, which was the lowest  
bid. S. Johnson/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C to  
close Main St. from Woodbridge to Lex-  
ington on October 29, 2023, from 2PM  
to 4PM for Trunk or Treat. The coun-  
cil discussed hiring a new public works/  
maintenance employee. S. Johnson/M,  
Malven/S, M/C to approve the process  
to start looking for a full-time employee.  
RC: all ayes. The pay will be commens-  
urate with experience. S. Johnson/M,  
Malven/S, M/C to set a budget of \$1,000  
with an application deadline of Novem-  
ber 3rd. RC: all ayes. The council discussed the issue with  
speeding in town. They discussed many

options, but for now City Clerk Ott will  
talk to Chickasaw County Sheriff Ryan  
Shawver to see if they can increase pa-  
trol along the areas where people are  
speeding. The city will also reach out to  
the school to see if they have any issues  
or areas where they see safety concerns  
due to speeding. The council discussed  
numerous issues with nuisance prop-  
erties from properties that are abandoned/  
neglected to properties with junk/junk  
vehicles and other properties with dense  
growth/weeds. There are several prop-  
erties that the council would like to see  
cleaned up. The council would be will-  
ing to waive the permit fee in order to  
provide some incentive to the property  
owners to clean up their property. The  
owners would still need to fill out the  
permit application; however, the fee  
would be waived. 515 Brasher St – M/S.  
Johnson, S/Malven, M/C. RC: all ayes.  
316 Aspinwall – M/J. Johnson/, S/Mal-  
ven, M/C. RC: all ayes. 28 Charles City  
Rd. – M/S. Johnson/S. J. Johnson/M/C.  
RC: all ayes. S. Johnson/M, Mal-  
ven/S, M/C to have Attorney Skilton  
look into the property at 123 Lexington  
to find out the next steps since the city  
is unable to contact the owner. RC: all  
ayes. City Clerk Ott will also check  
with Attorney Skilton for 109 Lexington  
where the city is unable to contact the  
owner. J. Johnson/M, Willsher/S, M/C  
to send follow up letters to 101 Greeley  
St. and 50 Chickasaw St. RC: all ayes.  
Malven/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C to table  
discussion on the campground until the  
Park Board makes some recommen-  
dations to the council. RC: all ayes. S.  
Johnson/M, J. Johnson/S M/C for city  
clerk Ott to draft a letter for citizens to  
put in a 2nd meter for outside use. RC:  
all ayes. The council discussed the owner  
purchasing the meter, running the water

lines at the citizen's cost. After they get  
the meter installed, they would set up a  
new account with the city and be billed  
a monthly water service fee but wouldn't  
be charged for sewer. City Clerk Ott will  
draft an amendment to the Water Ordi-  
nance for the council to review. J. John-  
son/M, Malven/S, M/C to approve City  
Clerk to draft an amendment to the water  
ordinance to add verbiage about back-  
flow and cross connection prevention as  
well. RC: all ayes. J. Johnson/M, Will-  
sher/S, M/C to table amending the policy  
on continuation of health insurance. RC:  
all ayes. The council discussed adding a sexual  
harassment policy for fire department  
and the Welcome Center per ICAP rec-  
ommendations. J. Johnson/M, Malven/S,  
M/C to approve the sexual harassment  
policy that City Clerk Ott drafted after  
amending to include the Nashua Area  
EMS. J. Johnson/M, S. Johnson/S, M/C  
to set a public hearing amending the or-  
dinance for Dog at Large and Dangerous  
Animals. RC: all ayes. The council discussed the dead trees  
at the park. They decided to leave it up  
to the Park Board on how to handle it,  
but to ensure that whatever they decided  
they will need to get a certificate of li-  
ability. The council discussed some water  
accounts that are currently not reading  
even after receiving a new endpoint. The  
city will contact the manufacturer and see  
if they can figure out why the new end-  
points are not reading. There was no other business. Will-  
sher/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C. RC: all ayes.  
The meeting adjourned at 8:07PM.

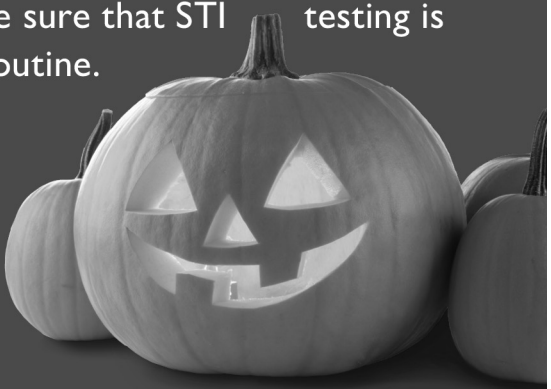
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Nashua-Plainfield’s Caleb Lentz and Cal Levi navigate the Pioneer Town and Country Club course during Thursday’s Class 1A state qualifying meet Thursday.

# Huskies’ Hansen ecstatic with career-best time

## CROSS COUNTRY: FROM 12

"The running sometimes can be hard," she said with a quick smile, "but we have so much fun. Being with your teammates, joking around, singing, all that stuff really makes it fun.

"So yeah, I'm not going to lie, it was a little bittersweet to be done."

She paused for a moment, gathered her emotions and smiled again.

"It's been so worth it," she said. "I'm going to really miss being a part of this team."

While she talked, the boys were getting ready for their jaunt around the golf course, and the Huskies came close to getting a second runner to state as Hansen ended this sophomore season with a career-best time of 18:24.7 to finish in 15th place, just one spot away from securing a run in Fort Dodge next week.

The Iowa High School Athletic Association and the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union changed things up a bit this year with its rules for state qualification. The top-10 runners were assured of a trip to state, but at least five of those runners had to come from teams that had not qualified for state.

Lake Mills and Grundy Center dominated the meet with the Bulldogs winning the team title by 13 points, 32-45, and those two teams had seven in the top-10 and a Grundy Center runner also finished 11th and a Lake Mills athlete took 12th, which meant 14 runners qualified from the district.

Hansen, though, showed no signs of heartbreak; instead, he was ecstatic.

"I wanted to go to state — I mean everyone does, right? — but I PR'd and ran the best race of my life," he said. "How can I be disappointed with that? ... I love this sport, I love my team and sure running your guts out for 3.1 miles can be tough, but I'm so happy that I get to be a part of it."

His teammates, meanwhile, were solid and used that "pack mentality" that has served the Huskies so well to their advantage to take fourth in the team stand-



The Huskies’ Avery Mueller (above) and Marleigh Lowe run the course during Thursday’s meet.

ings. Caleb Sinnwell finished 28th, Avery Mueller took 36th and Jake Smith and Luke Paplow went 41-42 to round out the Nashua-Plainfield scorers while Caleb Lentz was 43rd and Cal Levi took 48th.

**GIRLS TEAM RESULTS**

South Winneshiek 39, Grundy Center 78, North Iowa 90, Mason City Newman 101, Central Springs 124, Nashua-Plainfield 137, West Hancock 179, Lake Mills 185, Clarksville 256.

**INDIVIDUAL STATE QUALIFIERS**

Kadence Huck (NP) 19:38.1, Claire Zweibohmer (Riceville) 20:00.1, Lauren Hillesland (NI) 20:06.1, Annie Hageman (SW) 20:10.5, Claire Rye (CS) 20:12.7, Ava Franzen (SW) 20:19.5, Tess Winer (MCN) 20:20.3, Lila Powers (St. Ansgar) 20:22.4, Becca Hoffman (NI) 20:29.3, Grace Storjohann (Grundy Center) 20:39.3.

**NASHUA-PLAINFIELD RESULTS**

1. Huck 19:38.1, 25. Ellie Eick 23:02.1, 36. Jalissa White 23:26.3, 52. Amberley Gerholdt 24:23.6, 75. Lexi Weiss 26:16.6, 76. Marleigh Lowe 26:53.1, 82. Emma O'Neill 29:50.3.



**BOYS TEAM RESULTS**

Lake Mills 32, Grundy Center 45, Central Springs 144, Nashua-Plainfield 151, Mason City Newman 151, West Fork 159, North Iowa 161, South Winneshiek 166, Lansing Kee 203, West Hancock 218, Janesville 322.

**INDIVIDUAL STATE QUALIFIERS**

Emerson Vokes (GC) 16:13.2, Justin Rygh (LM) 16:24.8, Kaden Lynch (GC) 16:34.2, Gavin Grunhovid (NI) 16:55.2, Knute Rogne (LM) 17:02.7, Kade Van Roekel (LM) 17:03.5, Hayden Thompson (LM) 17:16.5, Justin Wagner (LK) 17:18.1, Tyler Venenga (GC) 17:52.2, 10. Abe Conway (SW) 18:01.9, Brayden Davie (GC) 18:12.5, Stephen Brandenburg (LM) 18:15.3, Adam Heinrich (MCN) 18:16.4, Gavin Ryner (CS) 18:23.6.

**NASHUA-PLAINFIELD RESULTS**

15. Jase Hansen 18:24.7, 28. Caleb Sinnwell 19:46.0, 36. Avery Mueller 20:11.1, 41. Jake Smith 20:19.0, 42. Luke Paplow 20:19.7, 43. Caleb Lentz 20:22.8, 48. Cal Levi 20:30.5.

## Briefs

### ‘Conversation on Racism’ to be held Sunday in Fredericksburg

A Conversation on Race will take place Sunday, Oct. 22, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Fredericksburg United Methodist Church, 111 S. Hamilton in Fredericksburg.

Program organizers says they will share some facts and statistics and hear from a local couple who’ve experienced racism locally. They are urging area residents to come to learn, ask questions and be a part of this important and hard conversation.

The program is being sponsored by Joe and Mary Sharon Peraud, Jim Reid, Hugh and Carol Mackintosh and Robin Kime.

### Fall commercial pesticide course set for Nov. 15 at Extension Office

Iowa State University Extension and Outreach Chickasaw County will host a Commercial Ag Weed, Insect, and Plant Disease Management Continuing Instruction Course (CIC) for commercial pesticide applicators Wednesday, Nov. 15. The program, provided by the ISU Extension and Outreach Pesticide Safety Education Program (PSEP), is available at office locations across Iowa.

The local attendance site is the Chickasaw County Extension Office at 115 N. Broadway Ave, New Hampton. Preregistration may be required. Walk-ins are not guaranteed admission. The course runs from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The registration fee is \$45 on or before Nov. 8 and \$55 after Nov. 8.

To register or to obtain additional information about the CIC, contact Lynn Bruess at the ISU Extension and Outreach Chickasaw County office at 641-394-2174.

Certified Crop Adviser (CCA) Continuing Education Units (CEUs) will be offered at this program.

Interested participants should bring their CCA number.

Additional information and registration forms for this and other courses offered by the PSEP program can be accessed at <http://www.extension.iastate.edu/PSEP>.

### Ernst’s office to hold traveling office hours in area counties

U.S. Senator Joni Ernst (R-Iowa) announced her staff will be holding traveling office hours in every county throughout the state during October and November.

Senator Ernst will not be at the traveling office hours herself. Representatives from Senator Ernst’s office will be available in all 99 counties throughout October and November to assist Iowans with problems or questions about issues involving Social Security, veterans’ benefits, military affairs, passports, immigration issues, and other federal programs.

Constituents seeking assistance with federal agencies who are unable to attend the traveling office hours can contact one of the senator’s offices directly or submit a casework request online at [www.Ernst.senate.gov](http://www.Ernst.senate.gov).

Ernst’s staff will be in Chickasaw County on Thursday, Nov. 2, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Nashua Public Library, 220 Brasher Street.

### ISU Extension to hold turfgrass applicators course Nov. 8

Iowa State University and Outreach Chickasaw County office will host an Ornamental and Turfgrass Applicators Continuing Instruction Course (CIC) for commercial pesticide applicators Wednesday, Nov. 8. The program provided by the ISU Extension and Outreach Pesticide Safety Education Program (PSEP) can be seen at office locations across Iowa.

The local attendance site is the Chickasaw County Extension Office at 115 N. Broadway Ave, New Hampton. Preregistration may be required. Walk-ins are not guaranteed admission.

The course runs from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The registration fee is \$45 on or before Nov. 1 and \$55 after Nov. 1 To register or to obtain additional information about the CIC, contact Lynn Bruess at the ISU Extension and Outreach Chickasaw County office at 641-394-2174.

Additional information and registration forms for this and other courses being offered by the PSEP team can be accessed at [www.extension.iastate.edu/psep](http://www.extension.iastate.edu/psep).

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**NASHUA-PLAINFIELD COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING OCTOBER 09, 2023 MS/HS COMMONS 7:00 P.M.**

Call to Order

Meeting was called to order at 7:01 p.m. by President Pat Lentz. Present: Cody Jensen, Lara Lawrence, and Chris Hagen. Absent: Laura Folkerts Also Present: Superintendent Todd Liechty, 6-12 Principal Dean Youngblut, Elementary Principal Shannon Wurzer, Athletic Director Suzy Turner, and Board Secretary Ashley Ratliff.

Chris Hagen to approve the out-of-state trips for National History Day to Fort Scott, Kansas and College Park, Maryland. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Chris Hagen, second by Lara Lawrence to approve the bids for obsolete equipment. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Lara Lawrence, second by Chris Hagen to approve the Resolution to participate in the Iowa Government Risk Pool for natural gas. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Lara Lawrence, second by Cody Jensen to approve the HR sharing agreement with Central Rivers AEA. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Lara Lawrence, second by Cody Jensen to approve the fundraisers for Elementary and MS/HS Leader in Me. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Lara Lawrence, second by Chris Hagen to approve the Early Retirement Packager for FY24. Motion carried unanimously.

Board Secretary Ashley Ratliff presented the Financial Health Report to the board.

Motion by Chris Hagen second by Lara Lawrence to approve the Bond Counsel and Disclosure Engagement Agreement. Motion carried unanimously.

Reports

The Administration shared their reports with the Board.

Chris Hagen adjourned at 8:41 p.m., seconded by Cody Jensen. Motion carried unanimously.

The next regular Board Meeting will be held Monday, November 13, 2023 at 7 p.m. in the MS/HS Commons.

Ashley Ratliff, SBO/Board Secretary Pat Lentz, Board President Nashua-Plainfield CSD

Nashua-Plainfield CSD Board Vendor Report 10/17/2023 1:59PM

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CHRIS HAGEN TO APPROVE THE OUT-OF-STATE TRIPS FOR NATIONAL HISTORY DAY TO FORT SCOTT, KANSAS AND COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

MOTION BY CHRIS HAGEN, SECOND BY LARA LAWRENCE TO APPROVE THE BIDS FOR OBSOLETE EQUIPMENT. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

MOTION BY LARA LAWRENCE, SECOND BY CHRIS HAGEN TO APPROVE THE RESOLUTION TO PARTICIPATE IN THE IOWA GOVERNMENT RISK POOL FOR NATURAL GAS. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

MOTION BY LARA LAWRENCE, SECOND BY CODY JENSEN TO APPROVE THE HR SHARING AGREEMENT WITH CENTRAL RIVERS AEA. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

MOTION BY LARA LAWRENCE, SECOND BY CODY JENSEN TO APPROVE THE FUNDRAISERS FOR ELEMENTARY AND MS/HS LEADER IN ME. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

MOTION BY LARA LAWRENCE, SECOND BY CHRIS HAGEN TO APPROVE THE EARLY RETIREMENT PACKAGER FOR FY24. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

BOARD SECRETARY ASHLEY RATLIFF PRESENTED THE FINANCIAL HEALTH REPORT TO THE BOARD.

MOTION BY CHRIS HAGEN SECOND BY LARA LAWRENCE TO APPROVE THE BOND COUNSEL AND DISCLOSURE ENGAGEMENT AGREEMENT. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

REPORTS

THE ADMINISTRATION SHARED THEIR REPORTS WITH THE BOARD.

CHRIS HAGEN ADJOURNED AT 8:41 P.M., SECONDED BY CODY JENSEN. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Motion by Chris Hagen to approve the Modified Allowable Growth for Limited English Proficient in the amount of \$34,603.75. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Cody Jensen, second by Chris Hagen to approve the Modified Allowable Growth for the Special Education deficit in the amount of \$66,200.19. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Cody Jensen, second by Chris Hagen to approve the open enrollment request for Jasmine Troge. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Chris Hagen, second by Lara Lawrence to approve the 2nd reading of selected board policies. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Cody Jensen, second by

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The five seniors on Nashua-Plainfield’s volleyball team pose for a picture on “their night” — Senior Night — a couple of weeks ago while one of the key returners, Elayna O’Neill, for the Huskies in 2024 goes up for a tip in that match.

# Coach appreciates seniors’ sacrifices for team

VOLLEYBALL: FROM 12

that the game would be in our hands...if we controlled the things we could on our side of the net we would have a good night. Unfortunately, we made too many mistakes that were not forced,” said Foelske, who just completed her third year as head coach of the Huskies.

Dunkerton (22-17) took on Starmont (16-11) in the quarterfinal round of regional play on Wednesday. The Stars outlasted the Raiders in a grueling five-set match – 25-19, 16-25, 20-25, 25-18 and 15-9.

That meant Starmont advanced to the semifinal round, where they’ll square off against No. 6 Janesville (26-11) on Monday.

N-P finished the season with a record of 6-17. The Huskies won three out of four near the end of the regular season in victories over rival North Butler, Clarksville and West Fork on Senior Night. N-P defeated North Butler a second time this season at its home quad to finish off the regular season portion of the 2023 fall schedule.

Serving was a strong suit for the Huskies this year, but against Dunkerton, Foelske said her girls struggled at times in that department.

“Serving has been our strength all season and against Dunkerton we missed serves. Missing serves can’t happen if you want to win. They served very consistently and we did not handle their serves well,” said the N-P coach.

The Huskies featured five seniors on their roster. N-P sported a relatively young squad with a strong sophomore class and two juniors that definitely made their mark this year.

“Overall this season was one of so many ups and downs. We talked a lot about riding a rollercoaster this year. This group was willing to step out of positions they were put in in middle school and try some new things,” said Foelske. “Our seniors will be missed next year.”

Two such players that sacrificed for the team and switched roles were all-conference performers Jalynn Pratt and Kami Hannemann.

Pratt, N-P’s senior libero, was tasked with moving from up near the net – where she was an all-conference outside hitter her sophomore season – to the back row in her final go-round with the Huskies.

She ended up leading the Top of Iowa Conference East in digs with 136 in league matches played. She accumulated 266 digs overall, which put her third behind Ellyan Ryan (368) of Central Springs and St. Ansgar’s Kinsey Anderson (279 digs).

Pratt was recently selected on the first team all-conference TIC squad.

“Jalynn was very deserving of her first-team honor. She has had shoulder issues and it affected her swing last season so when we were working on



how to best use her, libero was an easy choice,” said Foelske.

Hannemann was N-P’s libero last fall as a freshman and during her sophomore year in 2023 she switched to the Huskies’ setter position – a critical spot where passing is ultra important in setting up a team’s hitters to be able to put kills over the net.

Hannemann held her own and was a TIC honorable-mention selection on the all-league squad. She came up with 17 assists against Dunkerton in the regional match.

Hannemann was fourth in the league in assists with 351 and she came up with 102 digs on the year.

“She made the switch back to the setting position, so it wasn’t new for her this year, but we asked her to play at the next level of setting. She ran a lot to try and better the ball. She still has some learning to do, but is willing to learn, so you can’t ask for much more,” said the N-P head coach.

Husky junior outside hitter Paige Franzen was N-P’s third selection on the all-conference squad. She was tabbed for the second team. She was 12-12 serving against Dunkerton with an ace.

Foelske calls Franzen the “glue” that helps keep the team together and ready to play each and every night. She was second on the team in kills with 101 – behind sophomore team leader Lily Eiffier’s 107. Franzen was also second on the team in digs (188) and was the best server in terms of efficiency along with Hannemann. Each were percentage points apart in serving efficiency with a 96-percent clip.

Hannemann led N-P in aces with 33.

“She is a smart player and sometimes gets to players before we do to tell them the same thing we are trying to,” said Foelske about Franzen.

N-P’s sophomore class could well hold the key to the Huskies’ success in the coming year with the emergence of starters Ava

Kirk and Elayna O’Neill. Eiffier, N-P’s leader up front on the rightside and at outside hitter, started her freshman year and is a key cog in the Huskies’ offensive set.

But it’s the emergence of Kirk and O’Neill and their improved play that could help N-P really take off next year and reach new heights.

Kirk played back row primarily and some matches as a hitter near the net. She racked up 106 digs and sports a terrific serving game.

Her serve efficiency was 92 percent and she was successful with 23 aces.

“Ava stepped up and we tried to use her great vertical to help us up front this year. I think with more time she will become a good hitter and blocker for us. She is an amazing server, but doesn’t always get a lot of credit because she doesn’t have the stats up front,” said Foelske.

O’Neill came on to the scene in a big way at middle and outside hitter. She tallied 95 kills and a team-leading 13 blocks.

O’Neill led N-P in kills against Dunkerton with eight.

“Elayna is another sophomore that saw some time last year but was moved around and was asked to do some new things this year. She has great hands and stepped into a setting role in JV to learn. She will do big things for us in the future,” said Foelske.

O’Neill and junior Josslynn Glaser will be two players near the net that will be counted on next fall, especially after the graduation of senior middle/rightside Myranda Webster.

N-P will return over 87 percent of its offense in terms of kill leaders that will be back in 2024. Glaser – N-P’s six-foot middle/outside hitter – netted 69 kills despite missing five matches.

“Looking to next year, we will have two strong leaders coming back in Paige and Josslynn,” Foelske added.

Webster – a 5-11 presence near the net – sent down 40 kills this fall. Webster switched

from the middle to the rightside spot out on the floor halfway through the year.

“She continued to lead in practice and on the floor. She always brought positively to the court,” said Foelske.

N-P senior setter/defensive specialist – Maci Malven – generated 55 digs this fall. She saw more minutes out on the court her senior year and took advantage of those opportunities to help the Huskies win matches.

“She is definitely a team player, doing whatever it was we asked of her. She’s another very positive presence for us,” said Foelske.

N-P seniors Jordyn Frost and Braylee Schaufenbuel were also commended for their effort this season and helped contribute to the overall team goals.

“Jordyn didn’t see much playing time on varsity but was a great JV leader for us and again very much team-oriented in a positive way,” said Foelske.

“Braylee again didn’t see time on the varsity court, but her serve was a benefit to us in practice and in JV games.”

Foelske summed up a season that saw many bright spots – both on and off the court – as well as a team-first attitude that was displayed that helped teammates rely on one another to get their best out of their abilities.

“When we played together, in control and trusted each other, we played great volleyball,” she said.

**DUNKERTON 3, NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 0**

|                                                                                           |    |    |    |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|----|----|
| Dunkerton                                                                                 | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| Nashua-Plainfield                                                                         | 14 | 23 | 18 |
| Kills - Elayna O’Neill                                                                    | 8, |    |    |
| Josslynn Glaser 6, Lily Eiffier 5,                                                        |    |    |    |
| Jalynn Pratt 2, Paige Franzen 2,                                                          |    |    |    |
| Myranda Webster 1, Kami Hannemann 1.                                                      |    |    |    |
| Assists - Hannemann 17, Webster 2, Eiffier 1.                                             |    |    |    |
| Digs - Franzen 10, Pratt 6, Ava Kirk 5, Maci Malven 3, Hannemann 3, O’Neill 2.            |    |    |    |
| Blocks - Glaser 2, O’Neill 1, Hannemann 1, Eiffier 1.                                     |    |    |    |
| Serving - Eiffier 2-4, Kirk 4-6, Pratt 4-6, Hannemann 17-18, Glaser 10-11, Franzen 12-12. |    |    |    |
| Aces - Pratt 1, Hannemann 1, Franzen 1.                                                   |    |    |    |

# Nashua-Plainfield wins stat battle with Wapsie but big plays prove costly

FOOTBALL: FROM 1

back for six points after Tucker Ladeburg’s 65-yard interception return with just 14 seconds left before halftime.

That put the score at 20-6 at intermission.

“The kickoff return and interception return both killed any momentum we had. We also had a few times where we would be driving and had a play that killed it,” said Christensen.

Christensen said Wapsie Valley’s depth on its roster proved pivotal in the second half.

WV scored two short touchdown runs in the fourth quarter to ice the game.

“Overall it was a closer game than the score showed,” said Christensen.

The Warriors also benefitted from two fumbles that were recovered from N-P’s offense.

Gelner finished with 127 yards on 15 carries. Jackson Carey, a junior, and senior Titus Evans combined to rush for 147 yards on 30 carries.

N-P racked up 283 yards against Wapsie and is the seventh-best rushing team in Class A out of its Wing-T offense with 2,170 yards.

“I really thought our line did a nice job all night and our backs for the most part found the holes. Wapsie does do a good job of usually making you go 12-15 (plays) to score, which can be difficult,” said the N-P head coach.

Wapsie gained 143 yards on the ground and accumulated 34 yards in the passing game. Kanen Decker – Wapsie’s quarterback – found Buzynski through the air from 10 yards out for the game’s first score.

“The defense did play very well. We put them in a couple of bad situations with a fumble or special teams issues and they did a pretty good job of making Wapsie earn everything they got,” said Christensen.

Wapsie Valley (7-1, 6-0) – Class A, District 3’s champion – hosts Danville (4-4) on tonight.

## Huskies vs. Lake Mills

|                   | NP    | LM    |
|-------------------|-------|-------|
| Record            | 5-3   | 6-6   |
| Points            | 26.0  | 24.3  |
| Points against    | 15.9  | 17.5  |
| Rushing yards     | 271.3 | 254.9 |
| Passing yards     | 66.1  | 40.9  |
| Total yards       | 337.4 | 29.8  |
| Fumble recoveries | 9     | 5     |
| Interceptions     | 6     | 5     |

The Huskies (3-3 in district play) were the No. 2 seed in its district after the losing to Wapsie. The Huskies are 3-7 all-time in the playoffs and are making their eighth playoff appearance all-time.

**WAPSIE VALLEY 32, NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 6**

|    |   |    |   |    |   |    |
|----|---|----|---|----|---|----|
| WV | 7 | 13 | 0 | 12 | - | 32 |
| NP | 0 | 6  | 0 | 0  | - | 6  |

**FIRST QUARTER**

WV - Ian Buzynski 10 pass from Kanen Decker (Chase Ackerman kick) 3:47

**SECOND QUARTER**

NP - Aiden Gelner 70 run (2 pt. play failed) 4:29

WV - Buzynski 70 kickoff return (Ackerman kick)

WV - Tucker Ladeburg 65 interception return (kick failed) 0:14

**FOURTH QUARTER**

WV - Decker 1 run (kick failed) 11:51

WV - Traeton Sauerbrei 1 run (kick failed) 5:51

|               | WV     | NP     |
|---------------|--------|--------|
| Rushes-yards  | 38-143 | 47-283 |
| Passing yards | 34     | 31     |
| Total yards   | 177    | 314    |
| Att-Comp-Int  | 5-4-0  | 6-2-1  |

## NASHUA-PLAINFIELD INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing - Aiden Gelner 15-127, Jackson Carey 15-78, Titus Evans 15-69, Hayden Munn 1-6, Tucker Franzen 1-3.

Passing - Franzen 2-6-31.

Receiving - Evans 2-31.

Tackles - Evans 9.5, Tate White 7.5, Dylan Blanchard 5.5, Isaac Jones 5, Trae Geise 4.5, Devon Blanchard 4, Carey 4, Landon Foelske 3, Trent Rodruck 3, Aiden Sullivan 2.

Tackles for loss - Dy. Blanchard 2.5, Jones 1, De. Blanchard 1, Carey 1, White 0.5.

Fumble recoveries - De. Blanchard 1-0.

Kickoff returns - Geise 2-44, Evans 1-17, De. Blanchard 1-5.

Punt returns - Evans 1-2.

Kickoffs - Carey 2-78.

Punts - White 1-40.



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Tate White leads the way for Aiden Gelner (above) while Nashua-Plainfield coach Andrew Christensen (below) talks with his players during a timeout in games played earlier this season.



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## Try some of these Iowa Pork Producers' tasty recipes this Porktober!



### Cuban Braid

#### INGREDIENTS

One 13.8 ounce tube refrigerated pizza dough  
8 slices Swiss cheese  
2 cups shredded pork  
¼ pound sliced ham  
1/3 cup dill pickle relish  
3 tablespoons yellow mustard  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon water  
2 tablespoons butter, melted  
½ teaspoon parsley flakes  
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder

#### DIRECTIONS

- Preheat oven to 375 F and line a baking sheet with parchment paper.
- Unroll the pizza dough onto a cutting board and press into a rectangle. Use a pizza cutter to cut each side of the braid into 12 strips.
- In the center of the dough, layer 4 slices of cheese, the shredded pork, relish, mustard, ham and then the remaining 4 slices of cheese. Fold the strips of dough over the filling, alternating sides.
- In a small bowl, whisk the egg and water to make an egg wash. Brush over the braid. Bake for 15 to 17 minutes, or until golden brown on top.

- In a small bowl, mix the melted butter, parsley and garlic powder, then brush over the warm braid.
- Slice and serve warm.



### Bacon-Wrapped Pork Bites

#### INGREDIENTS

One 1¼ pound pork tenderloin (would also work great with a pork loin)  
One 16-ounce package bacon  
¾ cup ketchup  
¾ cup brown sugar  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
¼ teaspoon black pepper

#### DIRECTIONS

- Preheat oven to 375 degrees Fahrenheit and place a wire rack over a rimmed baking sheet.
- Cut the pork tenderloin into 1-inch cubes and cut each slice of bacon into three pieces.
- Wrap each cube of pork tenderloin with one (1/3 piece) of bacon; secure with a toothpick.
- Place the bacon-wrapped pork onto the prepared pan.
- Bake for 15 minutes.
- While the pork bites are baking, mix together the ketchup, brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce and black pepper.
- Dunk each of the bites into the ketchup mixture and return it to the wire rack.
- Bake an additional 15 minutes, or until they're bubbly and sticky on top.

Serve warm. Feeds about 14 people (three bites each).



### Easy Spiral Cut Ham

#### INGREDIENTS

One 10-pound spiral-cut, bone-in ham  
¼ cup orange juice  
½ cup brown sugar  
2 tablespoons salted butter  
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

#### DIRECTIONS

- Preheat oven to 325 degrees Fahrenheit.
- Remove the ham from the packaging and place in a large shallow baking dish.
- Cover tightly with aluminum foil and bake for 90 minutes.
- While the ham is baking, add the orange juice, brown sugar, butter and mustard to a small saucepan. Whisk together and heat until it begins to boil; remove from the heat.
- Remove and discard the foil. Brush the mixture liberally over the ham, giving it a chance to soak into each individual slice.
- Bake for an additional 20 to 25 minutes, or until the ham reaches an internal temperature of 140 F.
- Let rest for a few minutes and serve warm. Serves about 12 people, depending on the size of the ham.

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The 21st annual contest is presented by the Iowa Pork Producers Association (IPPA) and managed by its Restaurant & Foodservice Committee.

New Hampton's Pub at the Pinicon was the winner back in 2019.

"Thick and juicy or thin and crispy—people travel crazy distances to sink their teeth into different versions of this Midwest staple," says Kelsey Sutter, IPPA's marketing and programs director.

"Tenderloins connect people from all over the world, and it just takes one bite to understand why they're such a hit!"

A Cliff's tenderloin starts with 6 ounces of pork, sliced from a never-frozen boneless loin and tenderized to achieve the desired texture and thickness. Hand-breaded to order, the meat is dredged through a mixture of flour and Flavor-Crisp's "Chicken on the Run" Find Grind seasoned breading, dipped in butter-milk, and coated a second time in the dry flour before being deep fried to a golden brown.

The \$6 sandwiches are served with pickles on a toasted Rotella's Italian Bakery bun, and halved for easier handling. Lettuce, tomato, onion, bacon, and cheese can be added for a slight upcharge.

"We don't glorify anything on it," said Jim Waterbury, who owns the nearly 50-year-old restaurant with his brother Jon. "It's all about the pork—that's what we want you to taste."

And that's exactly what earned high marks from Chef Phil Carey, a tenderloin finalist judge.

"The breading just complemented the pork so well, and the tenderloin didn't overwhelm the bun," Carey said. "It was a perfect combination, juicy to the final bite, and a very enjoyable sandwich to eat."

This year's runner-up is The Roadhouse in Orange City, in the northwest corner of the state. That designation comes with a \$250 prize and plaque from IPPA. As announced earlier this month, other finalists, listed alphabetically by town, have earned top five plaques: Duncombe — Stumpy's Bar & Grill; Harpers Ferry — Spillway Supper Club; and Jamaica — Tojo's Bar & Grille.

IPPA received a record of more than 9,000 nominations for 774 restaurants this past spring. IPPA members and industry affiliates anonymously visited the top 40 locations this summer, scoring each on pork taste and quality, physical characteristics, and eating experience.

The Restaurant & Foodservice Committee used those evaluations to select five contenders to advance to the next round. From there, a team of judges traveled to each to determine first and second place.



Iowa Pork Producers Association  
Iowa State football players Myles Purchase, Tyler Moore, Tommy Hamann and Caleb Bacon have teamed up with the Iowa Pork Producers for a great promotion touting the Iowa pork industry.

## ISU football players' names add up to great pork promotion

The Iowa Pork Producers Association is partnering with four Iowa State University football players to promote the pork industry.

Through an NIL (name, image, likeness) deal, Cyclones Myles Purchase, Tyler Moore, Tommy Hamann, and Caleb Bacon are leading the new "Purchase Moore Hamann Bacon" marketing campaign. The goal is obviously to push Iowans to buy pork products. More specifically, they want you to purchase more ham and bacon.

"After the 'Hamann Bacon' photo went viral on social media following the Cyclones' season opener, we knew we had to jump on this opportunity," said Trish Cook, president of the Iowa Pork Producers Association. "These four young men are not only great football players, they also have strong academic records, and great last names! We couldn't be more excited to work with them in this fun initiative to publicize Iowa pork."

October is National Pork Month, aka Porktober, and this promotion will be part of that monthlong celebration. The Iowa Pork Producers Association will run ads

on social media featuring the four players surrounded by delicious Iowa pork, strategically using their names to encourage pork consumption.

In conjunction with the NIL partnership, the Iowa Pork Producers Association will donate \$1,000 of pork to each player's food pantry of choice.

"Iowa pork producers and pig farmers care about their communities, and while this partnership is a fun way to promote our industry, it's also one way we can give back," Cook said. "Food insecurity remains an issue for many people and we're glad to partner with these Cyclone football players to help their local food pantries."

Purchase, Moore, and Bacon were all named to the Academic All-Big 12 First Team in 2022. Hamann was named to the Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll in 2022. The Iowa Pork Producers Association is pleased to work with these student-athletes to promote pork and the work of Iowa pig farmers, while aiding local communities.

"It's something unique and it feels good to be able to do something for a good

cause," said Purchase, a junior defensive back from Denver, Colorado.

"It's a really crazy way to incorporate all of our names and I think it's a great way to promote Iowa pork producers too," said Moore, a redshirt sophomore tight end from Des Moines.

When the picture of Hamann and Bacon together on the field went viral on social media, the players had several friends sharing the photo with them.

"I think it's just hilarious being able to use play-on words on our last names in a super clever way to promote Iowa pork and it's just an all-around great opportunity to bring us all together," said Hamann, a redshirt freshman defensive end for the Iowa State Cyclones.

Bacon has heard jokes about his last name for much of his life.

"People said I should take advantage of it, and it just came to fruition in that picture. I think it's just good for our teammates and I'd like to thank the Iowa pork producers for the opportunity." Bacon is a sophomore linebacker from Lake Mills.

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# PorkMONTH

## There's plenty of reasons to celebrate Porktober!

Iowa Pork Producers Association gives us 23 great reasons why pork is such a vital part of Iowa life

It's a couple of hashtags — #IowaPork and #Porktober23 — that are easy to find this month as we celebrate National Pork Month.

So without further ado, here are 23 great reasons why pork is such a vital part of Iowa.

1) Iowa farmers produce about one-third of the nation's pork, making us the No. 1 pork producing state in the nation.  
2) Iowa's pork industry is important to Iowa's economy, especially our rural communities. More than 147,000 Iowa jobs are connected to the pork industry in our state, generating \$6.8 billion in household income.

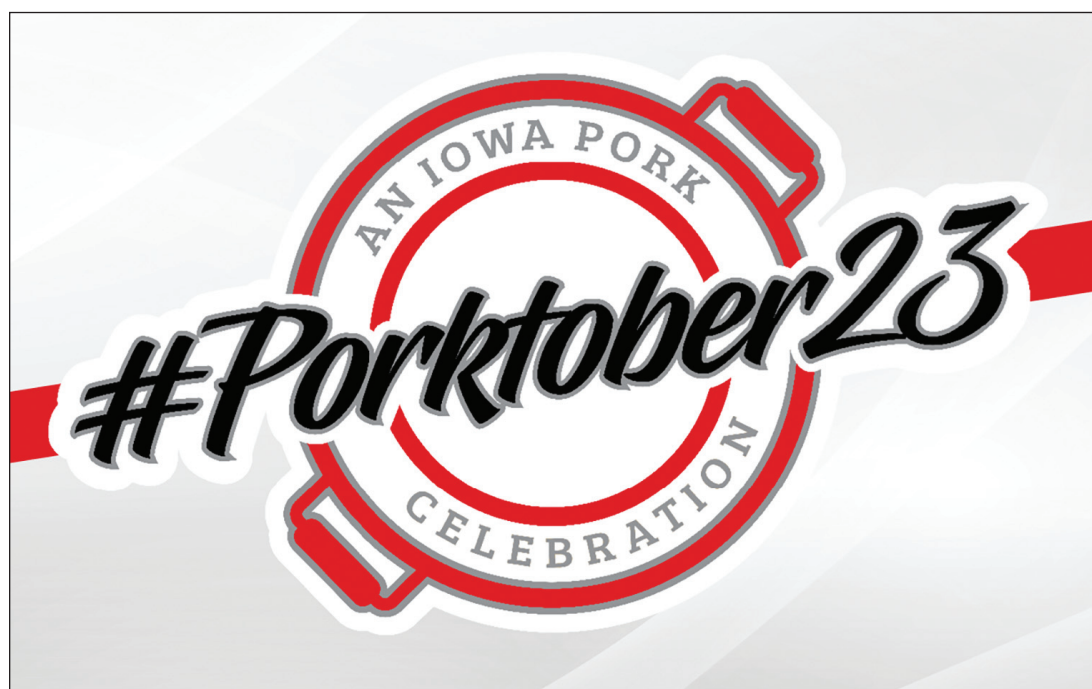
3) Pig farmers in Iowa produce OVER 37 billion servings of pork each year. That's a lot of bacon. And ham. And pork chops ...

4) Approximately one in 10 Iowans have jobs connected to pork production!!!

5) Iowa is No. 1 in the nation in pork, corn, and soybeans. Pigs add value to the corn and soybeans produced here, consuming one of every 5 acres grown in Iowa.

6) Did you know that if everyone involved in Iowa pork production lived in one city, they would make up live the state's third largest community! Iowa pork creates more than 147,000 jobs, and those pork production jobs are in every Iowa county.

7) Did you know pork is heart-healthy! Pork is natural-



ly low in sodium and a good source of potassium, so it helps regulate blood pressure. Pork tenderloin is certified as heart-healthy by the American Heart Association.

8) Pork is the most widely eaten meat around the world.

9) For optimum flavor and juiciness, cook pork muscle meats like chops, roasts, loin, and tenderloin to 145°F with a 3-minute rest.

10) Pork is a low-fat protein choice. Today's pork has 27% less saturated fat as compared to 1991. Many cuts of pork are as lean as skinless chicken.

11) There are 5,418 pig farms in Iowa and 94 percent

of them are family owned.

12) Did you know that more than 26 percent of the pork produced in the United States is exported overseas. Don't worry though, there is plenty to go around!

12) Did you know pigs and other farm animals are raised for more than just meat. If you brushed your teeth this morning, rode in a vehicle, or buttoned your clothing you can thank a pig farmer!

13) Have you ever wondered why many of today's pigs are raised in barns instead of outside? Barns protect pigs by keeping them safe and comfortable year-round.

14) Did you know manure is a great organic fertilizer. According to Iowa State University, manure use meets only 25 percent of Iowa's fertilizer needs. Using pig manure instead of synthetic fertilizers helps improve soil quality and

crop production.

15) Do you know why we raise so many pigs in Iowa? Feed is the biggest input for pig farmers, so raising pigs where crops are grown allows farmers to be more sustainable.

16) Did you know the top three countries buying the most U.S. pork are Mexico, China and Japan.

17) To prevent the spread of diseases, pig farmers take biosecurity very seriously. These practices include barn and transportation sanitation, rodent control, worker and visitor entry policies, and others practices that help keep our animals safe and healthy!

18) Did you know Pork isn't just delicious, it's nutritious! Pork is an excellent source for natural nutrients that are important to our health, including thiamin, niacin, riboflavin, vitamin B-6, phosphorus, and protein.

19) A pig can reach full size during the span of one baseball season. Pigs weigh 2 to 3

pounds at birth and reach 270 pounds in six months.

20) Pigs don't sweat the small stuff. In fact, they don't sweat at all. So next time you hear someone say, "I'm sweating like a pig!," tell them that's hogwash!

21) Iowa's pork industry plays a vital role in contributing to food security, both domestically and internationally. Pork is a valuable source of protein, and Iowa's production helps meet the dietary needs of many people.

22) Iowa pork producers are committed to environmentally sustainable practices. They work to minimize the environmental impact of pig farming by implementing responsible waste management and conservation practices.

23) The pork industry in Iowa often engages with local communities through various outreach and educational programs. These efforts promote understanding and collaboration between farmers and their neighbors.

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A mile into Thursday's Class 1A state qualifying meet, Nashua-Plainfield's Kadence Huck (above) is building a commanding lead over the field while the Huskies' Jase Hansen (below) sprints to the finish.

# BACK TO FORT DODGE!

HUCK DOMINATES FIELD AS NASHUA-PLAINFIELD SHINES AT 1A STATE QUALIFYING MEET

By BOB FENSKE  
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It may not have been the time Kadence Huck wanted, but then again, the end result — a third straight trip to the Class 1A state cross country meet — is all that mattered. "I was hoping for a PR, and that didn't happen obviously," the talented Nashua-Plainfield junior said after blowing away the field at the Class 1A state qualifying meet in Manly Thursday, "but I'd rather place at state than get a PR here."

Huck's dominating performance wasn't the only positive that played out on the Pioneer Town and Country Club for the Huskies as the boys — paced by a strong run from Jase Hansen — took fourth in the team standings while the Nashua-Plainfield girls put together a slew of season-best performances to finish a strong sixth in the team standings.

Still, Huck was the lone Nashua-Plainfield runner to punch a ticket to Fort Dodge. She completed the course in 19:38.1 to best runner-up Claire Zweibohmer of Riceville by 22 seconds, which for those who aren't cross country savvy qualifies as a blowout.

"I like the place a lot better than the time," she said, "but it was tough because you're running all by yourself and you hear people going 'you're 30 seconds ahead' and that means no one's really pushing you. I know I have to go faster next week, a lot faster, but all that really mattered today was getting there."

She'll get a chance to earn all-state honors for a second straight year when she runs next Friday at Kennedy Park in Fort Dodge.

Meanwhile, her teammates had themselves a day in Manly as Ellie Eick (25th), Jalissa White (36th), Amberley Gerholdt (52nd), Lexi Weiss (75th) and Emma O'Neill (82nd) all posted season-best times while Marleigh Lowe ran a career-best time on her way to a 76th finish.

Eick was especially impressive in the final stretch of the 3.1-mile race, passing several runners to get into the top-25.

"The reason I went so hard at the end is, honestly, I was kind of mad," she said. "This redhead girl pushed me earlier in the race and there was no way I was going to let her pass me so I just went all out and ended up passing a couple of people."

Eick's run Thursday was the final one of what has been a stellar career. She helped Nashua-Plainfield qualify as a team for the 2020 state meet and has been a mainstay in coach Jenn Kalainoff's lineup throughout her four years of high school. So as she crossed the finish line on Thursday, she did so with a jumble of emotions.

SEE CROSS COUNTRY, 7



# Huskies come up short in regional opener

By KELLY TERPSTRA  
Of the Reporter

It was a final match for Mindy Foelske's seniors to bow out in style and say goodbye one last time.

For the returning Nashua-Plainfield Huskies next fall — they'll look to continue to make some noise and take a few more steps forward in an attempt to make N-P volleyball a more consistent winner in 2024.

The Huskies are getting there and improved quite bit as the season entered its final stage, but sports teams can't play forever.

Dunkerton ended N-P's season on Monday night in the first round of Class 1A, Region 6 play in three sets. The Raiders busted out of the gates with a game-one 25-14 victory. The Huskies responded by coming up with its best effort of the evening in game two, but Dunkerton rose to N-P's challenge by setting up the chance for a sweep with a tight, 25-23, triumph.

"In game two we were finally playing our volleyball, but just couldn't stay consistent and made little unforced errors that added up against us," Foelske said.

The Raiders closed out the Huskies in the final set by a score of 25-18.

"Going into Dunkerton we knew

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 8



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

Nashua-Plainfield's Paige Malven puts down a kill in a match against West Fork that was played earlier this month.

# Huskies hungry for second season

Nashua-Plainfield falls to Wapsie Valley in final regular season game, will host Lake Mills tonight

By KELLY TERPSTRA  
Of the Reporter

A season filled with high expectations and promise is approaching its apex.

Something's gotta give on Friday night in one of the biggest playoff games in quite some time for Nashua-Plainfield football fans.

Will the Huskies live up to the pre-season hype and win its first post-season gridiron contest in nine years?

Or will a rollercoaster — up-and-down emotional season — come crashing down to the ground against a quality Lake Mills squad?

Those questions will be answered and so much more as N-P (5-3) hosts Lake Mills (6-2) tonight (Friday) in the first round of the Class A playoffs.

This bout is scheduled for one fall and is intriguing to say the least.

First things, first.

It's been a productive season thus far for the Huskies and fourth-year head coach Andrew Christensen.

"I feel like the regular season went well. We started off so well and then ran into a few roadblocks both on the field and off with injuries and other things," said Christensen. "We had a goal of hosting a playoff game — which we are doing — and we will also have more all district players then we have had in quite some time, so overall it was a successful regular season."

Christensen has turned around a program that won just three games from 2018 to 2019. While N-P won only one game in Christensen's first year — a COVID-19 campaign — he's directed his Huskies to three-straight playoff berths.

This is N-P's first home playoff game since Mason Hyde's 27-yard field goal in the final period of play helped the Huskies down AGWSR — 23-20 — in the opening round of the 2014 post-season.

Can the Huskies duplicate such a feat almost a decade later?

N-P has the horses — but this wagon train will need to be commandeered down the right path without encountering any potholes so as to avoid any breakdowns.

Ranked in the preseason top 10 in a slew of prep polls to start the season, the Huskies have performed well, especially considering the injuries they've incurred and all that has transpired in the last month or so that has clearly had an impact on the team.

While N-P is not currently ranked after dropping the regular season finale to Wapsie Valley — 32-6 — last Friday night at Lloyd Koob Field in Nashua, it shouldn't matter as elimination games generally mean you throw records out the window.

After Friday night's battle with Lake Mills, most in the state will get a much more clear indication of where the Huskies currently stand with its up-and-coming program.

That's how big a game this is.

This much is true — by most accounts — Lake Mills is solid and they have a few stallions of their own in the barn raring to go.

Lake Mills — the 12th-best rushing team in its class with 2,039 yards — runs out of the flexbone, triple option.

Examples of teams that have run the flexbone in college football in the last 15 years are Air Force, Navy and Georgia Tech.

As far as something similar that N-P has seen — South Winneshiek used a similar offense in Week 6 to upset the Huskies, 22-14.

"Lake Mills follows the flexbone

## Class A, District 3 Football

|                   | Dist. | All | Points |
|-------------------|-------|-----|--------|
| Wapsie Valley     | 6-0   | 7-1 | 102    |
| Nashua-Plainfield | 4-2   | 5-3 | 102    |
| South Winn        | 4-2   | 5-3 | 25     |
| North Butler      | 4-2   | 6-2 | 5      |
| North Tama        | 2-4   | 3-4 | 0      |
| AGWSR             | 1-5   | 2-6 | -49    |
| BCLUW             | 0-6   | 0-8 | -93    |

**THURSDAY, OCT. 12, RESULT**  
South Winneshiek 34, BCLUW 0

**FRIDAY, OCT. 13, RESULTS**  
Wapsie Valley 32, Nashua-Plainfield 6

North Butler 6, AGWSR 0

**FRIDAY, OCT. 20, PLAYOFF GAMES**  
Lake Mills at Nashua-Plainfield  
Danville at Wapsie Valley  
North Butler at Starmont  
South Winneshiek at East Buchanan

**FRIDAY, OCT. 20, REGULAR SEASON GAME**  
North Mahaska at North Tama

rules almost to a T," said Christensen.

Two of the Bulldogs better players have healthy bloodlines when it comes to success out on the gridiron.

Lake Mills triple-option attack features senior Logan Bacon, a running back that averages over 10 yards a carry. He's rushed for 646 yards. Bacon's older brother is Caleb Bacon, a sophomore redshirt linebacker for Iowa State.

Along the lines of Cyclone Nation and football in Ames, the Bulldogs line is anchored up front by Aiden Stensrud (6-4, 210 pounds) — the son of former Iowa state football player Andy Stensrud. Aiden's grandfather is Mike Stensrud — who starred for Lake Mills, Iowa State and later in the NFL for the Oilers, Vikings and Chiefs — to name a few professional teams that he's suited up for.

Lake Mills (6-2) placed third place in its district, which included No. 1 St. Ansgar (8-0) and No. 6 West Hancock (7-1). The Bulldogs lost to those two highly ranked district foes by a combined score of 72-6.

Lake Mills lost to St. Ansgar, 31-6, in its last game of the regular season last week. N-P was topped by the Saints, 28-6.

Another common opponent is AGWSR, which Lake Mills turned back in the season opener, 14-7. N-P beat AGWSR on the Cougars' homecoming in perhaps its most complete game of the year, a 42-7 rout.

As far as last Friday night was concerned — two plays late in the first half essentially doomed N-P despite out-gaining Wapsie by almost 140 yards.

N-P junior tailback Aiden Gelner scampered 70 yards for a touchdown to make it, 7-6, Wapsie Valley with 4:29 left in the second quarter.

"The score was on a power play that everyone did their job and he made one guy miss and was off to the races," Christensen added.

Then the dam broke and the flood gates opened.

An Ian Buzynski 70-yard kickoff on the very next play after the Huskies' failed two-point conversion went to the house.

"The kickoff was almost fumbled, which kind of caused us to freeze or get out of our lanes," said Christensen.

The Warriors threw fuel on the fire by picking off Husky quarterback Tucker Franzen and running that one

SEE FOOTBALL, 8



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

Nashua-Plainfield's Titus Evans stiff's arm a South Winneshiek defender during a game played earlier this season.