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## County inches toward using TIF

Board of Supervisors move ahead on financing millions for road work, buildings

By **BOB FENSKE**  
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The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors Tuesday took the first step — albeit a small one — to using TIF funds for major projects ranging from road work to the renovation and addition to the Sheriff's Office to improvements at the Secondary Roads Shop building located on

North Mission Avenue just outside of New Hampton to replacing a Conservation Board storage building.

Supervisors voted 4-0 — Steve Breitbach joined the meeting by phone while Matt Kuhn was unable to attend — to direct the county's TIF Committee to move forward on the so-called TIF timeline and begin discussions with cities on consent

forms that will need to be signed for projects either within those cities or within a two-mile radius of them.

The action during a special meeting came after supervisors met with members of the TIF Committee and Ahlers Cooney attorney Jason Comisky to discuss the committee's urban renewal plan that would capture millions of dollars in tax-increment financing generated by

the recently completed wind farm that was built to the north of New Hampton.

Comisky told board members that "it's a very good plan. It's very well thought out," yet at the same time, he emphasized that "it doesn't lock you into those projects, but at least you have a road map."

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Bob Fenske/Reporter

## Gearing up for homecoming week at Nashua-Plainfield!

Nashua-Plainfield homecoming royalty candidates include (front row, from left) Josslyn Glaser, Paige Franzen, Kadence Huck, Amberley Gerholdt, Faith Franzen, (back row) Callahan Levi, Issac Jones, Aiden Gelner, Jayden Rinken and Luke Paplow.

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## Area lawmaker takes the lead in charge against pipeline

By **BOB STEENSON**  
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Ten Iowa legislators and other guests gathered on the corner of the Floyd County Medical Center Wednesday afternoon, to announce that petitions had been filed in state and federal courts asking for judicial review of decisions made regarding a carbon dioxide pipeline.

A group of 37 members of the Iowa House

and Senate, calling themselves the Republican Legislative Intervenor for Justice (RLIJ), along with the Charles City Area Development Corp. and some individual landowners, filed the suits Tuesday, Sept. 10, in the Iowa District Court for Floyd County and the U.S. District Court for Northern Iowa.

Rep. Charley Thomson, R-Charles City, who led the legislative group, said the location at the Medical Center had been chosen for the press

conference because it points out that the hospital and clinic, as well as two nursing homes, are located less than a mile from the proposed Summit Carbon Solutions pipeline that would run across Floyd County.

He said experts his group has consulted have determined that a rupture in the pipeline could send a cloud of CO2 18 feet high all the way to

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## N-P freshman is on a roll!

Mehmen grand champion at State Fair; finalist for Borlaug project

By **BOB FENSKE**  
Of the Reporter

Let's put it this way: Jackson Mehmen had a pretty good August.

The Nashua-Plainfield High School freshman claimed a grand championship at last month's Iowa State Fair and then was named a finalist in the Lowell Milken Center for Unsung Heroes Discovery Competition.

"Both of them are really cool," he said during a recent interview. "I love showing and everyone who shows wants to be a grand champion. I mean I love doing it so if I hadn't won, I wouldn't have been like depressed or anything but that was a pretty big moment."

As for his finalist in the Lowell Milken Center competition, that, too, brought a smile to his face.

"Just to be part of a group of 10 projects all around the country, I mean that's way cool," Mehmen said. "I was really

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Photo courtesy of Jackson Mehmen

Nashua-Plainfield FFA member Jackson Mehmen shows off his grand champion banner at last month's Iowa State Fair.



Bob Fenske/Reporter

## Lessons in safety at the fairgrounds!

Nashua Area EMS Director Zenda Vikturek (right) talks about the importance of using the right braces with Nashua-Plainfield Elementary School students during the annual Farm Safety Day sponsored by the Chickasaw County ISU Extension at the Big 4 Fairgrounds Thursday.

See STORY, Sept. 20 Reporter

## City, county are on board with the dam board

Board of Supervisors follows suit with Nashua City Council and appoints two; Conservation Board is still up in the air

By **BOB FENSKE**  
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Chickasaw County now has two representatives on a board as part of an inter-governmental agreement that has been in place for more than 3 1/2 decades.

The question is how long will that agreement between the county, the city of Nashua and the Chickasaw County Conservation Board that was put into place in 1988 remain in effect.

Board members on Monday voted 3-1 — Matt Kuhn cast the only nay vote while Steve Breitbach was unable to attend the meeting — to appoint Scott Cerwinski and Jake Hackman to the board called for in the agreement that's purpose is to promote the dam located in Nashua and the surrounding area.

The action came six days after supervisors held off on appointing members to the board because, as Hackman and fellow Supervisor Travis Suckow put it, the county wanted to see if the city of Nashua would appoint members.

Cerwinski, who represents the Nashua area, said that the city's council appointed Jake Johnson and Samantha Johnson to the dam board about eight hours after supervisors adjourned their meeting on Sept. 3.

"I think we need to appoint two people there," Cerwinski said during Monday's meeting. It sounds like they want to meet and redo the whole agreement. ... For me, I think that's what needs to be done. We need a new agreement with a different direction than it originally had."

Chickasaw County Conservation Board Director Chad Humpal said that his board did

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# State representative: Pipeline’s use of eminent domain is ‘unlawful’

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the Cedar River.

“The length of exposure would determine how severe the injuries are, but it could be death,” he said.

The lawsuits challenge the legality of the decision made in June by the Iowa Utilities Commission (then called the Iowa Utilities Board) to grant Summit Carbon Solutions the right to use the power of eminent domain to force landowners to accept pipeline easements if they won’t do so voluntarily.

“We’re asking both courts to declare the proposed use of eminent domain as unlawful, in essence invalidating this order,” Thomson said, hefting a copy of the 507-page IUC ruling on Summit’s request for a pipeline permit.

“This is a group of investors using eminent domain to seize people’s property for tax credits that is not a public purpose under any stretch of the imagination, and our lawsuits, I think, will establish that,” he said.

Floyd County, along with seven other Iowa counties, also recently agreed to file suit asking for judicial review of the Iowa Utilities Commission’s decision on the Summit pipeline, and other groups have also filed suits challenging the decision.

Among those at the press conference was Steve King, former U.S. congressman who once included Floyd County in his district.

King said the Summit proposal to



Bob Steenson/Charles City Press

**State Rep. Charley Thomson, R-Charles City, talks at a press conference Wednesday afternoon about petitions filed in state and federal court seeking judicial review of a decision by a state board approving the Summit Carbon Solutions carbon dioxide pipeline project.**

build the pipeline through the Avenue of the Saints Development Park, owned by the Charles City Area Development Corp., was perhaps the best example in the state of eminent domain being used improperly and the best chance of having the IUC decision invalidated by one or both courts.

A 2005 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court in *Kelo vs. City of New London* allowed the use of eminent domain by private companies if the purpose of the project meets the conditions of public purpose or benefit.

King said the U.S. Supreme Court may use this case to walk that decision

back, but in any case there is no such provision in Iowa law.

Tim Fox, CEO of the Area Development Corp, said the CCADC has never come out in opposition to the pipeline project, “but we decidedly oppose the route bisecting the Avenue of the Saints Development Park.”

“We fear that this hurts the marketability because site selectors are working to exclude communities, not include communities, and a hazardous liquid pipeline bisecting your parcel does not render it very marketable,” he said.

Many of the legislators who spoke

raised questions about the safety of the proposed pipeline.

Although carbon dioxide is not flammable or explosive, it is an asphyxiant and can harm or kill living things if the exposure is high enough or long enough.

“The Iowa Utilities Commission’s approval of this project is a gross overstep of authority, trampling on the rights of our landowners and putting the safety of Iowans at risk,” said Thomson. “This CO2 pipeline is not only unethical but unconstitutional, and we will not stand by while the safety of our citizens is jeopardized.”

The Republican legislators’ lawsuits argue that the decision was made without proper consideration of constitutional requirements and of the potential severe negative impact the project will have on landowners and communities throughout Iowa. The lawmakers argue that safety concerns, particularly for densely populated areas, have been largely overlooked and require immediate legislative and judicial review.

“We are determined to fight this reckless decision in the courts and in the General Assembly,” Thomson said. “This isn’t just about stopping one pipeline. It’s about safeguarding our communities, our land, and our Constitutional rights from future overreach.”

Thomson also said efforts will continue in the Iowa Legislature to strengthen eminent domain requirements and opportunities for review.

The Iowa House has passed a couple of bills that would increase the requirements for the use of eminent domain or that would speed up the process for judicial review of the use of eminent domain, but in each case the bills never reached a vote in the Iowa Senate.

Thomson said with changes in the Iowa Legislature, including among Senate leadership, it may be possible to get a legislative solution to the problem before the issue can be decided in the courts.

## N-P freshman learns the value of time management

MEHMEN: FROM 1

surprised, but it’s exciting.”

And while the State Fair and the Milken competition finalist may seem to be mutually exclusive, there’s a connection — both deal with Mehmen’s love for agriculture.

“The one thing I know for sure about Jackson,” Nashua-Plainfield National History Day advisor Suzy Turner said, “is that if we can find a farming topic, he’s all in. That’s his passion.”

An individual documentary on Norman Borlaug, the Iowan who was considered by many to be the “father of the Green Revolution, that Mehmen completed as a seventh-grader landed him on the finalist list by the Lowell Milken Center for Unsung Heroes.

That project was a finalist at the 2023 state National History Day competition, and Mehmen’s 2024 project — an individual website on Hart-Parr tractors — earned him a trip to the national contest this past June.

“It’s kind of neat that even though I didn’t go to nationals with my Norman Borlaug documentary,” he said, “it’s now in a national contest. ... I kind of came up with the idea because we live close to the Borlaug cenotaph and the more I read about him and researched him, the more I really got into it. I mean he was a guy who came from, like really a humble start and his family didn’t have a lot and he kind of changed the world.”

And he’s already thinking ahead to the 2025 National History Day competition and is almost sold on doing a website on the “Iowa Cow War,” a

series of violent disputes over the testing of cows for bovine tuberculosis in 1931.

Like we said, his addicted to agriculture, and when he talked about the State Fair, Mehmen couldn’t help but laugh when he was asked to take the reporter through what it takes to show cattle and pigs.

“How much time do you have?”

He loves his animals, let’s put it that way, and he shared some of the tricks on how to get cows and pigs ready for the show ring and the joy he has when it comes to going to shows — big or small.

“I think one of the best parts about the State Fair is I got to see a lot of my show friends,” he said. “I mean you want to win, but you kind of root for each other, too. I think everyone knows how much you work with your animals so we kind of get it, you know?”

And that hard work paid off for the youngster not once but twice.

On Aug. 8, the Nashua-Plainfield FFA member won the champion award in the live show competition at the FFA Carcass Value Swine Show, and four days later, his cow, Livy, was named the grand champion female during the Limousin Cattle Show.

“When they announced it, I was so happy I almost cried,” he said. “I almost couldn’t believe it, but the banner they gave me, I guess that kind of proves it, right?”

And yes, showing animals takes a lot of work.

“Hours and hours and hours,” he said, “but I like it. I just like working with animals.



Bob Fenske/Reporter

**Jackson Mehmen says exploring historical topics in agriculture is one of the draws to being a part of Nashua-Plainfield’s National History Day program.**

You kind of get a bond with a lot of them.”

He was asked if he named all his show animals, and Mehmen couldn’t help but laugh.

“Oh yeah, one year we named all of them after characters from [the TV show] ‘Friends,’ and that was kind of fun,” he said, “because I think some of them took after the personality of the characters. Weird, I know, but it’s true.”

And he’s a busy guy outside of the show ring and the National History Day research room.

He also plays football, basketball and golf and is an active

member of the FFA.

“I guess one of the things I’ve learned is time management,” he said, “but all of it is fun, too, so it’s not like I’m doing something I hate. That’s makes it a lot easier, and once one thing is done, it’s time to move onto the next thing.”

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### Register by Oct. 9 for pesticide applicators continuing education course

Iowa State University Extension and Outreach Chickasaw County office will host a Forest, Aquatic, and Right-of-Way Continuing Instruction Course (CIC) for commercial pesticide applicators on Wednesday, Oct. 16. 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 and walk-ins on the day of the program will only be admitted if room allows.

The course runs from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The registration fee is \$45 on or before Oct. 9 and \$55 after Oct. 9. 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.

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# FCS donation to beef up Ionia Fire equipment

The Ionia Fire Department recently received a \$5,000 grant from Farm Credit Services of America through the Working Here Grant program to enhance the department's rescue capabilities with the acquisition of battery-powered vehicle extraction tools. Pictured are (from left) FCS of America's Tiffanie Stanbrough and Corey Tieskoetter, Ionia firefighters Derek Day and Kirby Fosse and FCS of America's Pete Larkin.

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| ALL FUNDS                                                                                                              |                     |                               |                  |            |
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|                                                                                                                        | Governmental (a)    | Proprietary (b)               | Total Actual (c) | Budget (d) |
| Revenues and Other Financing Sources                                                                                   |                     |                               |                  |            |
| Taxes Levied on Property                                                                                               | 843,635             |                               | 843,635          | 798,419    |
| Less: Uncollected Property Taxes-Levy Year                                                                             | 0                   |                               | 0                | 0          |
| Net Current Property Taxes                                                                                             | 843,635             |                               | 843,635          | 798,419    |
| Delinquent Property Taxes                                                                                              | 0                   |                               | 0                | 0          |
| TIF Revenues                                                                                                           | 0                   |                               | 0                | 0          |
| Other City Taxes                                                                                                       | 240,286             | 0                             | 240,286          | 272,844    |
| Licenses and Permits                                                                                                   | 12,389              | 0                             | 12,389           | 10,450     |
| Use of Money and Property                                                                                              | 185,963             | 3,681                         | 189,644          | 74,100     |
| Intergovernmental                                                                                                      | 304,902             | 0                             | 304,902          | 231,658    |
| Charges for Fees and Service                                                                                           | 456,281             | 899,296                       | 1,355,577        | 990,800    |
| Special Assessments                                                                                                    | 6,479               | 0                             | 6,479            | 0          |
| Miscellaneous                                                                                                          | 119,671             | 0                             | 119,671          | 134,750    |
| Other Financing Sources, Including Transfers in                                                                        | 255,364             | 164,032                       | 419,396          | 2,346,471  |
| Total Revenues and Other Sources                                                                                       | 2,424,970           | 1,067,009                     | 3,491,979        | 4,859,492  |
| Expenditures and Other Financing Uses                                                                                  |                     |                               |                  |            |
| Public Safety                                                                                                          | 272,861             |                               | 272,861          | 476,872    |
| Public Works                                                                                                           | 368,753             |                               | 368,753          | 489,616    |
| Health and Social Services                                                                                             | 9,035               |                               | 9,035            | 11,551     |
| Culture and Recreation                                                                                                 | 270,009             |                               | 270,009          | 338,365    |
| Community and Economic Development                                                                                     | 71,038              |                               | 71,038           | 45,300     |
| General Government                                                                                                     | 365,188             |                               | 365,188          | 166,524    |
| Debt Service                                                                                                           | 108,190             |                               | 108,190          | 108,963    |
| Capital Projects                                                                                                       | 268,536             |                               | 268,536          | 1,979,500  |
| Total Governmental Activities Expenditures                                                                             | 1,733,610           | 0                             | 1,733,610        | 3,616,691  |
| Business type activities                                                                                               |                     | 652,013                       | 652,013          | 795,354    |
| Total All Expenditures                                                                                                 | 1,733,610           | 652,013                       | 2,385,623        | 4,412,045  |
| Other Financing Uses, Including Transfers Out                                                                          | 254,175             | 164,031                       | 418,206          | 433,471    |
| Total All Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses                                                                        | 1,987,785           | 816,044                       | 2,803,829        | 4,845,516  |
| Excess Revenues and Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses                                   | 437,185             | 250,965                       | 688,150          | 13,976     |
| Beginning Fund Balance July 1, 2023                                                                                    | 4,218,320           | 521,486                       | 4,739,806        | 4,739,807  |
| Ending Fund Balance June 30, 2024                                                                                      | 4,655,505           | 772,451                       | 5,427,956        | 4,753,783  |
| NOTE - These balances do not include the following, which were not budgeted and are not available for city operations: |                     |                               |                  |            |
| Non-budgeted Internal Service Funds                                                                                    | Pension Trust Funds |                               |                  |            |
| Private Purpose Trust Funds                                                                                            | Agency Funds        |                               |                  |            |
| Indebtedness at June 30, 2024                                                                                          |                     | Indebtedness at June 30, 2024 |                  | Amount     |
| General Obligation Debt                                                                                                | 0                   | Other Long-Term Debt          |                  | 0          |
| Revenue Debt                                                                                                           | 0                   | Short-Term Debt               |                  | 0          |
| TIF Revenue Debt                                                                                                       | 0                   |                               |                  |            |
|                                                                                                                        |                     | General Obligation Debt Limit |                  | 4,447,201  |

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**ORDINANCE 357**  
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY NASHUA, IOWA, 2019, BY AMENDING CHAPTER 69 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES PARKING REGULATIONS  
BE IT ENACTED by the City Council of the City of Nashua, Iowa;  
SECTION 1. SECTION MODIFIED. Section 69:06 PARKING PROHIBITED. Parking Prohibited are established as follows: Amended by adding 69:06(18) Trucks and Trucks with Trailers with the exception of Official Government Vehicles are prohibited from parking at the 10 Amherst Blvd known as the Nashua Welcome Center or the city owned drive South of the Nashua Welcome Center.  
69:06 Currently Reads:  
PARKING PROHIBITED. No one shall stop, stand, or park a vehicle except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic or in compliance with the directions of a peace officer or traffic control device, in any of the following places:  
1. Crosswalk. On a crosswalk.  
(Code of Iowa, Sec. 321.358[5])  
2. Center Parkway. On the center parkway or dividing area of any divided street.  
(Code of Iowa, Sec. 321.236[1])  
3. Mailboxes. Within 20 feet on either side of a mailbox that is so placed and so equipped as to permit the depositing of mail from vehicles on the roadway.  
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4. Sidewalks. On or across a sidewalk.  
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5. Driveway. In front of a public or private driveway.  
(Code of Iowa, Sec. 321.358[2])  
6. Intersection. Within an intersection or within 10 feet of an intersection of any street or alley.  
(Code of Iowa, Sec. 321.358[3])  
7. Fire Hydrant. Within five feet of a fire hydrant.  
(Code of Iowa, Sec. 321.358[4])  
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(Code of Iowa, Sec. 321.358[9])  
11. Excavations. Alongside or oppo-

site any street excavation or obstruction when such stopping, standing or parking would obstruct traffic.  
(Code of Iowa, Sec. 321.358[10])  
12. Double Parking. On the roadway side of any vehicle stopped or parked at the edge or curb of a street.  
(Code of Iowa, Sec. 321.358[11])  
13. Hazardous Locations. When, because of restricted visibility or when standing or parked vehicles would constitute a hazard to moving traffic, or when other traffic conditions require, the Council may cause curbs to be painted with a yellow color and erect no parking or standing signs.  
(Code of Iowa, Sec. 321.358[13])  
14. Churches, Nursing Homes and Other Buildings. A space of 50 feet is hereby reserved at the side of the street in front of any theatre, auditorium, hotel having more than 25 sleeping rooms, hospital, nursing home, taxicab stand, bus depot, church, or other building where large assemblages of people are being held, within which space, when clearly marked as such, no motor vehicle shall be left standing, parked or stopped except in taking on or discharging passengers or freight, and then only for such length of time as is necessary for such purpose.  
(Code of Iowa, Sec. 321.360)  
15. Alleys. No person shall park a vehicle within an alley in such a manner or under such conditions as to leave available less than 10 feet of the width of the roadway for the free movement of vehicular traffic, and no person shall stop, stand, or park a vehicle within an alley in such a position as to block the driveway entrance to any abutting property. The provisions of this subsection do not apply to a vehicle parked in any alley that is 18 feet wide or less, provided that said vehicle is parked to deliver goods or services.  
(Code of Iowa, Sec. 321.236[1])  
16. Ramps. In front of a curb cut or ramp which is located on public or private property in a manner which blocks access to the curb cut or ramp.  
(Code of Iowa, Sec. 321.358[15])  
17. In More Than One Space. In any designated parking space so that any part of the vehicle occupies more than one such space or protrudes beyond the markings designating such space.  
69.06 PARKING REGULATIONS are established as follows, which is hereby adopted to read as follows:  
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# Briefs

## MercyOne to hold car-seat safety check at New Hampton Methodist Church Thursday

To ensure the safety of your child, a free child seat safety check will be held at the New Hampton Methodist Church parking lot on Thursday, Sept. 19 from 3 to 5 p.m.  
Statistics show that 62 percent of car seats inspected by child passenger safety technicians are improperly installed and used.  
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## Hawkeye graduates

Hawkeye Community College has announced its summer graduates.  
Local students who received their degrees include:  
• Kendrick Huck of Nashua for advanced welding.  
• Megan Stille of Nashua for liberal arts.  
• Hannah Spree of Plainfield for liberal arts.

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**NASHUA-PLAINFIELD COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION Special Board Meeting August 28, 2024 Nashua-Plainfield JH/HS Conference Room 1:00 p.m.**  
I. Call to Order  
President Pat Lent called the meeting to order at 1:00 pm. Present: Pat Lentz, Laura Folkerts via Zoom, Chris Hagen via Zoom. Lara Lawrence joined via Zoom at 1:08 pm. Absent: None Also present: Superintendent Jay Marley and Board Secretary Ashley Ratliff.  
II. Receive Communications and Visitors (Including Board Members)  
No communication received  
III. Approve Agenda  
Motion by Cody Jensen, Second by Laura Folkerts to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously.  
IV. Approve the Consent Agenda  
A. Approval Personnel Recommendations  
Motion by Chris Hagen, Second by Laura Folkerts to approve the hiring of William Morris as Volunteer Football Coach. Motion carried unanimously.  
V. Review and Consider Approval of Operational Sharing with Chickasaw Sheriff Dept.  
Motion by Chris Hagen, Second by

Cody Jensen to approve the Operational Sharing Agreement with Chickasaw County in the amount of \$3,000. Motion carried unanimously.  
VI. Review and Consider Approval of Change Order to Baseball & Softball Complex  
Motion by Laura Folkerts, Second by Chris Hagen to approve the change order for the Baseball & Softball Complex for \$26,514. Motion carried unanimously.  
A. Review and Consider Approval of adding a paid JIV VB Coach or Stay with Two Coaches  
Motion by Lara Lawrence, Second by Laura Folkerts to stay with 2 paid coaches for High School Volleyball. Motion carried unanimously.  
VII. Administrative Reports  
Superintendent Jay Marley went over his report with the board.  
VIII. Adjourn  
Laura Folkerts adjourned at 1:43 pm. Seconded by Chris Hagen. Motion carried unanimously.  
Ashley Ratliff  
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**CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL CHAMBERS TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 2024 7:00 P.M.**  
The City Council of the City of New Hampton met in regular session in the Council Chambers at 112 East Spring Street, New Hampton Iowa at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 3, 2024. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Geerts at 7:00 p.m. Council members present were Speltz, Denner, Fisher, Larsen and Porath. Humpal was absent. Also in attendance were attorney Wm. Baresel, Tammy Robinson, Police Chief Conrad Rosendahl, Dylan Walleser, Shelly Reicks, Cory McDonald, Bob Fenske and several NNHS students.  
1. Approve meeting agenda  
2. Approve City Council Minutes of August 19, 2024.  
3. Approve City Claims of \$78,319.51  
4. Committee As a Whole Minutes of August 19, 2024  
5. Request to Advertise to Solicit Bids for 2016 Dodge Charger  
Moved by Larsen, seconded by Porath; that the Consent Agenda be approved as presented. Ayes – Five. Nays – None. Absent – Humpal. Motion carried.  
Police Chief Conrad Rosendahl is requesting to update the agreement between the City of New Hampton and newly hired employees which outlines the training expenses incurred and the reimbursement agreement if the employee leaves City of New Hampton employment. Staff has utilized an existing agreement but this agreement has been updated with changes. Moved by Denner, seconded by Fisher; That RESOLUTION NO. 6666 A RESOLUTION APPROVING A TRAINING EXPENSE REIMBURSEMENT AGREEMENT, be approved. Ayes - Speltz, Denner, Fisher, Larsen, Porath. Nays – None. Absent – Humpal. Resolution approved.  
Police Chief Conrad Rosendahl is requesting to hire Dylan Walleser, a recent graduate of the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy at the rate of the \$29.25 to start September 6, 2024. Moved by Porath; seconded by Larsen; That RESOLUTION NO. 6667 A RESOLUTION HIRING DYLAN WALLESE AS POLICE OFFICER AT A RATE OF PAY OF \$29.25 PER HOUR; APPROVE THE REIMBURSEMENT OF \$13,413.33 TRAINING EXPENSES TO MAR-MAC POLICE DEPARTMENT; AND REIMBURSE \$744.66 FOR WALLESE'S BALLISTIC BULLET PROOF VEST, be approved. Ayes - Speltz, Denner, Fisher, Larsen, Porath. Nays – None. Absent – Humpal. Resolution approved.  
Police Chief Conrad Rosendahl is requesting to purchase a 2024 Chevy Silverado at a total cost of \$76,882.31 from Karl Emergency Vehicles. The vehicle will be turn-key, except for the lettering/markings on the vehicle and installation of the cage. Moved by Denner, seconded by Porath; That Resolution NO. 6668 A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE PURCHASE OF A 2024 CHEVY SILVERADO FOR THE NEW HAMPTON POLICE DEPARTMENT, be approved.  
Ayes - Speltz, Denner, Fisher, Larsen, Porath. Nays – None. Absent – Humpal. Resolution approved.  
Economic Development Director Tammy Robinson is requesting to hire Megan Baltes as part time Assistant Economic Development Director at a pay rate of \$20.60 and also offer 50% of the health insurance benefit. Council members were concerned that offering benefits to part time employees may set precedent for part time employees. Moved by Porath, seconded by Fisher; That RESOLUTION NO. 6669 A RESOLUTION HIRING MEGAN BALTES AS REGULAR PART TIME ASSISTANT ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR AT A RATE OF PAY OF \$20.60 INCLUDING 50% HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT, be approved. Ayes - Speltz, Denner, Fisher, Porath. Nays – Larsen. Absent – Humpal. Resolution approved.

that there is continued care for the animals at the dog pound.  
Finally, Clemens informed the council about an error made in the Chickasaw County Auditor's office regarding Tax Increment Financing (TIF) funds. It was determined that in a good faith effort and in consideration to the ongoing partnership with the county, it was the opinion to continue with the current tax asking and return the overage of funds  
Moved by Fisher, seconded by Denner; that the meeting adjourn at 7:46 PM. Ayes – Five. Nays – None. Absent – Humpal. Motion carried.  
ATTEST: KAREN CLEMENS, City Clerk  
STEVE GEERTS, Mayor  
**COUNCIL CHAMBERS CITY HALL TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2024 7:00 P.M.**  
CITY - WRITTEN SINCE AUGUST 19, 2024  
John Deere Financial, Dehumidifier (Custodial) Supplies (Street) 430.03  
USPS, Postage for Utility Bills (WA SR) 233.64  
Total Written ..... 663.67  
CITY - TO BE WRITTEN--  
20/20 FX, Remote Support for Darby (Police) ..... 50.00  
Blackhawk Sprinklers, Annual Fire Sprinkler Inspection (Fire) ... 245.00  
Bodensteiner Implement, Trimmer Line, Oil, Filter (St) Trimmer, Line, Oil (SR) ..... 498.00  
Capital Sanitary Supply, Garbage Bags (Custodial) ..... 193.20  
Cat5 Commerce, LLC, Uniform Allowance (Police) ..... 79.00  
City Laundering Co, Uniforms (WA SR) ST) Mats, Air Dispenser (SR) 433.15  
Clemens - Mr. Lawn, Lawn Care (Fire Cemetery) ..... 1,180.00  
Community Insurance, Liability Insurance (Airport) ..... 1,951.00  
Culligan Water, DI Equipment Rental, Filter (Sewer) ..... 379.46  
Douglas, Ken, August Mileage - Reading Meters (108 x \$.655) (WA) ... 70.74  
Eurofins, Testing Fees August (Sewer) . 4,797.63  
Gidewell Contracting, Housing Rehab Project- Jones ..... 9,933.71  
Hawkins, Cylinders, LPC-4 (Water) ..... 6,118.12  
Hopkins & Huebner PC, Professional Services- NHPD (Police) .... 585.00  
IA Municipal Solutions LLC, Monthly Wastewater Operator Services (SR) ..... 4,333.00  
Iowa Department of Natural Resources, Annual NPDES Permit #1970001 ..... 1,275.00  
Jendro Sanitation, August Recycling & Garbage ..... 32,759.35  
LeisureTime Golf Cars, UPS Shipping (Water) ..... 76.03  
Lessin Supply Co, Seals, Bearings (Street) ..... 450.56  
Mahlstedt, Ashlee, Cleaning Service 7/27 - 8/22/24 (57.75 hrs x \$25) ..... 1,443.75  
Mar-Mac Police District, Records Request- Walleser (Police) ..... 63.66  
Mercy Medical Center- NH, Drug Screen (Water) ..... 30.00  
Municipal Supply, 2" Meter & Bolts for TRD Trucking (Water) ..... 1,223.42  
North Central Labs, Lab Supplies (Sewer) ..... 2,883.59  
Northeast Iowa Carpet Cleaning, Community Center Carpet Cleaning (Custodial) ..... 699.66  
Old Dominion Brush, Sweeper Parts (Street) ..... 1,143.70  
Petty Cash, Certified Mail (Clerk Police) ..... 38.83  
Prichard, Todd, Regular Salary 3,318.00  
Streichler's, Uniform Allowance (PD) ... 1,190.99  
Superior Welding, Oxygen Tank (Street) ..... 46.71  
Vern Laures Auto Center, Diesel Oil Change (Fire) ..... 165.58  
Total to be Written ..... 77,655.84  
Plus City Written ..... 663.67  
TOTAL TO BE APPROVED \$78,319.51  
PAYROLL - WRITTEN SINCE JULY 15, 2024  
AFLAC, Supplemental Insurance 368.40  
EFTPS, FICA Tax, Federal Tax 12,405.89  
Employee Benefit Systems, Administration Fees ..... 276.00  
Empower Retirement, Deferred Comp .. 475.00  
Globe Life Liberty National, Supplemental Insurance ..... 16.40  
Iowa Dept of Revenue, State W/H Tax ..... 3,476.84  
City of New Hampton, Self Funding Fees ..... 7,809.80  
City of New Hampton, Payroll Deduction for Uniform Fees ..... 3,500.00  
Treasurer, State of Iowa, IPERS ..... 16,368.84  
Wellmark, Health Insurance ..... 27,573.09  
..... 72,270.26  
CEMETERY - TO BE WRITTEN  
LeisureTime Golf Cars, Repair Battery Wiring ..... 147.05  
AIRPORT - WRITTEN SINCE JULY 15, 2024  
Richard Tenge, Use of Equipment ..... 145.00  
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Ahlers Cooney attorney Jason Comisky (left) discusses how the county can use TIF revenue from a recently completed wind farm during a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

## Attorney: Urban-renewal plan isn't 'set in stone'

TIF: FROM 1

Among the renewal projects in the plan are:

- Almost \$9.59 million for road projects for work on V18 from the south city limits of Alta Vista to the Chickasaw County line, reconstruction of North Linn and South Linn and two bridge replacements — one on 170th Street and one on B57.
- Up to \$750,000 for the replacement of the Conservation Board's storage building located at 2456 Hickory Avenue.
- Up to \$1.6 million to undertake improvements and/or construct replacement buildings at the Roads Shop that is located at 1990 Mission Ave.
- And up to \$20 million for the renovation of the current Sheriff's Office building and the construction of an adjacent new 24-hour holding facility.

The road projects would be tied to economic development while the three building projects would help remediate blight. Last fall, the county had a blight assessment done on four county buildings — the three in the urban-renewal plan and the courthouse and only the latter was not considered blighted.

The projects in the plan are spread out over years, with the first TIF funds being

used for the Conservation Board building in fiscal 2026-27, the road work to begin using TIF funding the year after and the Sheriff's Office not using any TIF money until the 2033-34 building.

"One thing I will say is that this document isn't set in stone," Comisky said. "Even when you approve it, it isn't necessarily set in stone. You can always come back and amend this urban-renewal plan."

Approving the urban-renewal plan, though, will take a while. Comisky said that supervisors will need at least two meetings — at least a month apart — to adopt the plan.

He said the first action the board would need to take is to set the dates of so-called consultation meetings with other taxing entities and a public hearing on the urban-renewal plan.

Comisky said the consultation meetings are usually about one week after the first meeting and that those meetings should be at least 15 days before the date set for the public hearing, i.e., the second meeting.

After the public hearing, supervisors can adopt the urban renewal plan and also hold the first reading of the TIF ordinance adoption. They also could waive the second and third readings, but if they don't, that would extend the process.

He emphasized that even if the county

adopts the urban-renewal plan, it won't be "locked into" it.

"This is a planning document," he said. "It says we may use tax increment in the future so we're authorizing it as an urban-renewal project."

"It doesn't mean you absolutely have to do the project. It doesn't mean that you have to issue debt for it. It just means that you now have the general authority to do that in the future."

And he admitted that there's no guarantee the "prices" for projects will remain the same over the course of the plan.

"Everybody's crystal ball in this room is limited, right? We don't know what construction costs will be in 10 years," Comisky said. "We don't know what interest rates are going to be in 10 years. So we're trying to do the best we can with the planning document, but we all have to understand it may need to be amended at some time."

Board members, though, were willing to at least start the process of adopting the urban-renewal plan.

"I think it's there to capture," Hackman said, "to do some of the projects that need to be done and should have been done many years ago. I guess we'll wait and see what the school and the cities say about it, they can't veto it."

And Comisky said moving ahead Tuesday didn't tie the county to the plan.

"That second board meeting, after the public hearing," he said, "that's when you make the decision, [that's] where you decide to move forward."

During Tuesday's meeting, it was discussed having the "first meeting" in early October with the "second meeting" coming sometime in mid-November, but no firm dates were set.

## Supervisors may seek bids for rural recycling pickup

SUPERVISORS: FROM 1

not have the dam agreement on its board agenda on Sept. 3, but he added that he did inform his board members about the discussion that took place among the supervisors earlier that day.

He said the Conservation Board has two options — place the dam agreement on its October agenda or call a special meeting — but he added that he has questions about being part of the agreement.

"If I move forward and present this to the Conservation Board, what are the plans? What does the city of Nashua want out of the Conservation Board getting into this agreement? ... We're obviously there and if there's anything we can do to help promote or help fund raise or whatever we can do, we're all for it ... but what is the reason for us to be part of this?"

Cerwinski said one reason Nashua would like to redo the agreement is to bring other parties — Floyd County was mentioned — into a new 28E agreement.

County Attorney David Laudner said that he would like to be a part of the process of coming up with a new agreement, saying it would probably end up on his desk anyway.

"I think sooner rather than later, it would be a good opportunity to bring the other persons you want into the discussion," he said. "Off the cuff, initially, my comment would be I think it might be something to disband and then form a brand new document with all the new parties entered into it."

Supervisor Matt Kuhn, though, expressed his concerns about having the county attorney "getting drawn into this because if something falls apart or there's an issue or somebody doesn't hold to an agreement in

this 28E then you have to defend us. But then is there a conflict of interest if you're helping with all the other parties?"

Kuhn last month made the motion to have the county withdraw from the agreement, but that was voted down 3-2, with only Breitbach supporting him.

In the end, board members voted on a motion by Hackman to appoint himself and Cerwinski to the board, which now leaves only the Conservation Board having to decide if it will stay a part of the 1988 accord and appoint board members.

The dam was part of a relatively brief supervisors meeting as the board met for just 43 minutes on Monday.

Board members passed on taking any action on a 3.3 percent rate increase that Jendro Sanitation/LJP Waste Solutions will implement on July 1, 2025, for the pick up of recycling for rural residents.

"There's no need to approve this because we're months away from budgeting," Hackman said. "My concern is this rate is a little bit higher and maybe we should go out for some bids. ... This strictly ... almost 300 bucks short of \$30,000 now. I don't know guys ... you see around other counties they have their drop-off sites, partner with some of the cities and try to cut some costs."

Kuhn agreed.

"I don't think it would hurt to go out and get some quotes," Kuhn said.

Supervisors also acted on several personnel items presented by Chickasaw County EMS Director Joel Knutson, including the hiring of Conrad Rosendahl, the recently hired New Hampton police chief, as a part-time EMT and the position change from EMT to paramedic for Josh Schuchhardt.

## Plainfield's Lee wins Waverly Health Center Spotlight on Values award

Five members of the Waverly Health Center (WHC) team, including a Plainfield resident, have been named the July and August Spotlight on Values award winners.

Nominated by co-workers, patients and members of the community, these individuals are examples of WHC's values in action.

Judy Lee of Plainfield, admissions, was recognized for the value of enthusiasm.

Her nominator wrote, "Judy does a great job starting each day with a smile. She is easy to get along with and makes work easier and funnier. She is eager to learn and is always enthusiastic about her job and the people she gets to meet each day."

Other winners included medical-surgery nurse Cori Westergreen of Waverly for the value of compassion, the Women's Clinic's Kris Weber of Cedar Falls for the value of excellence, nutrition services' Chuck Konig of Allison for the value of innovation and clinic billing office's Courtney Buss of Readlyn for the value of integrity.

WHC has adopted six values which include compassion, enthusiasm, excellence, innovation, integrity and leadership.

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Briefs

Reporter seeking veteran photos; proceeds to benefit vet organizations

The Nashua Reporter and the New Hampton Tribune are now accepting photos for their annual Veterans Day special commemorative edition that will be published in November, and all proceeds from the photos will directly benefit various veterans organizations in Chickasaw County.

Pictures of veterans can be submitted at the Tribune/Reporter offices located at 18 E. Main St. in New Hampton or 801 Riverside Dr. in Charles City, mailing them to the Reporter, c/o Veterans Tab, 801 Riverside Dr., Charles City 50616 or by emailing them to ac-

counting@nhtrib.com.

Included with the pictures should be the name of the veteran being honored, along with his or her branch of service, rank and dates of service. A form is available in this edition of the Tribune on page 10 and are also available at the newspaper office.

There is a \$5 fee for each veteran's photo but all funds collected from the photos will go directly to organizations that serve veterans.

The special section that will be published in the Tribune on Nov. 7 and the Reporter on Nov. 8 will also include feature stories on area veterans.

Plum Creek Art Center to celebrate gallery's 10th anniversary Sept. 22

Plum Creek Art Center/Connie Mohr Gallery will be celebrating its 10th anniversary at a party for the public from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22.

The event will be held at the gallery that is located at 115 W. Main St. in Fredericksburg and include rooms full of art created by Iowa artists, many of them from Chickasaw County.

Organizers will be serving cake and ice cream, and attendees can also register for a door prize.

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**CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MINUTES SEPTEMBER 3, 2024**

The Board convened on Tuesday, September 3, 2024, at 9:02 AM with members Breitbach, Kuhn, Suckow, Hackman and Cerwinski present in the Boardroom on the second floor of the Court House, New Hampton, Iowa. Chairperson Cerwinski called the meeting to order. Also present were Auditor Sheila Shekleton, County Attorney David Laudner, Bob Fenske member of the media, Terry Johnson, Kathy Shekleton, Sheriff Ryan Shawver, EMS Director Joel Knutson, James Davis, Melanie Davis, Conservation Director Chad Humpal, Bruce Lantzky, Adam Kleiss, Bryce Warnke, Pat Rosonke, Matt Holschlag, Josh Dunn, Carmela Slick

Motion by Suckow, seconded by Hackman to approve the agenda for September 3, 2024 with the addition of the name of the 28E agreement which is Chickasaw Cedar Lake Improvement. Roll call: All Ayes: Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Kuhn to approve minutes for August 26, 2024 with a change. Roll call: All Ayes: Motion carried.

No public comment.

Discussion of property tax statement with regards to Tax Incremental Financing (TIF).

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Kuhn to approve and authorize chair's signature on Memorandum of Understanding with Nashua/Plainfield Community School District and the Chickasaw County Sheriff's Office SRO Program. Roll call: All Ayes: Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to approve and authorize chair's signature on School Resource Officer Agreement with Nashua/Plainfield Community School District and the Chickasaw County Sheriff School Resource Officer (SRO). Roll call: All Ayes: Motion carried.

Department update provided by Sheriff Ryan Shawver.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to approve increase in pay for Michelle Rosonke, clerk/paralegal for the County Attorney, from \$27.84 to \$28.84 effective September 9, 2024. Roll call: All Ayes: Motion carried.

Update on Opioid programming provided by County Attorney David Laudner.

Department update provided by EMS Director Joel Knutson.

Consensus of the Board of Supervisors to have the EMS semi-annual meeting, September 18, 2024, at the Community Services Building at 6:30 PM.

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**ORDINANCE 355**

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY NASHUA, IOWA, 2019, BY AMENDING CHAPTER 66 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES LOAD AND WEIGHT RESTRICTIONS

BE IT ENACTED by the City Council of the City of Nashua, Iowa;

SECTION 1. SECTION MODIFIED. Section 66:05 TRUCK ROUTES. Truck route regulations are established as follows: Amended by removing 66:05(1) (F) Lexington Avenue west City limits to Greeley Street.

66.05 Currently Reads: TRUCK ROUTES. Truck route regulations are established as follows:

1. Truck Routes Designated. Every tractor trailer combination, when loaded or empty, having no fixed terminal within the City or making no scheduled or definite stops within the City for the purpose of loading or unloading shall travel over or upon the following streets within the City and none other:

(Code of Iowa, Sec. 321.473)

A. Greenwood Avenue from east City limits to Cedar Bridge.

B. Sample Street from Main Street to Greeley Street.

C. Greeley Street from Sample Street to south City limits.

D. Sample Street from Greeley Street to US Highway 218.

E. US Highway 218 from Sample Street to north and south City limits.

F. Maple Street from north City limits to Greenwood Avenue.

G. Amherst Boulevard.

SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY CLAUSE. If any section, provision, or part of this ordinance shall be adjudged invalid or unconstitutional, such adjudication shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any section, provision or part thereof not adjudged invalid or unconstitutional.

SECTION 3. WHEN EFFECTIVE. This ordinance shall be in effect from and after its final passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 3rd day of September 2024.

First Reading: 8-19-2024

Second Reading: 9-3-2024

Third Reading: Foregone

Final Passage: 9-3-2024

I certify that the foregoing was published as Ordinance No. 355 on the 13th day of September 2024.

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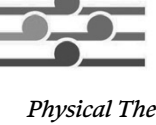
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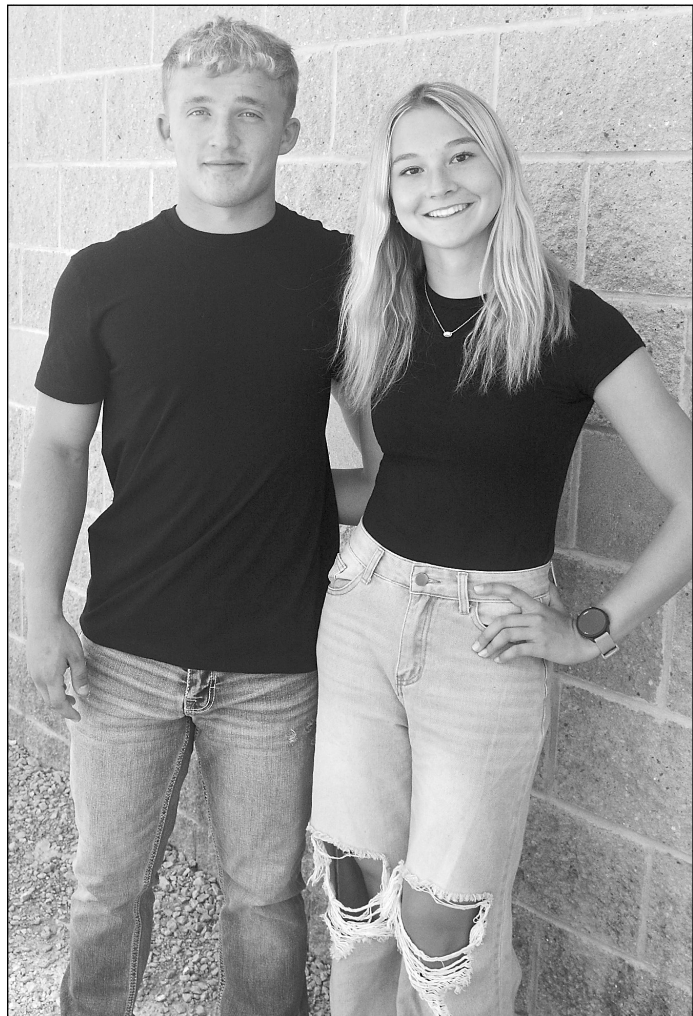
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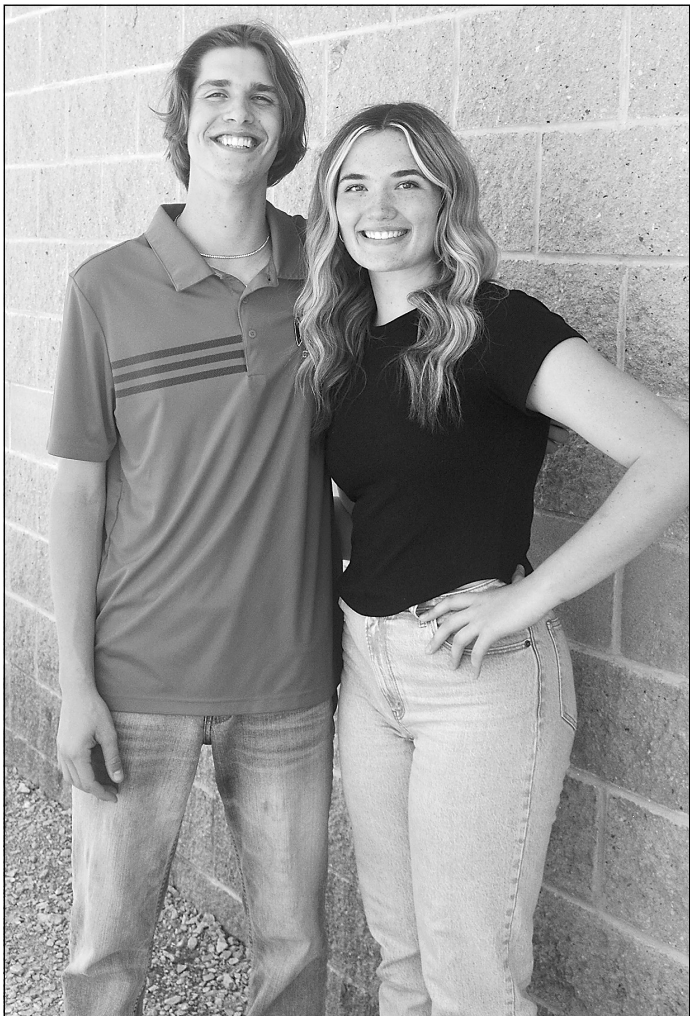


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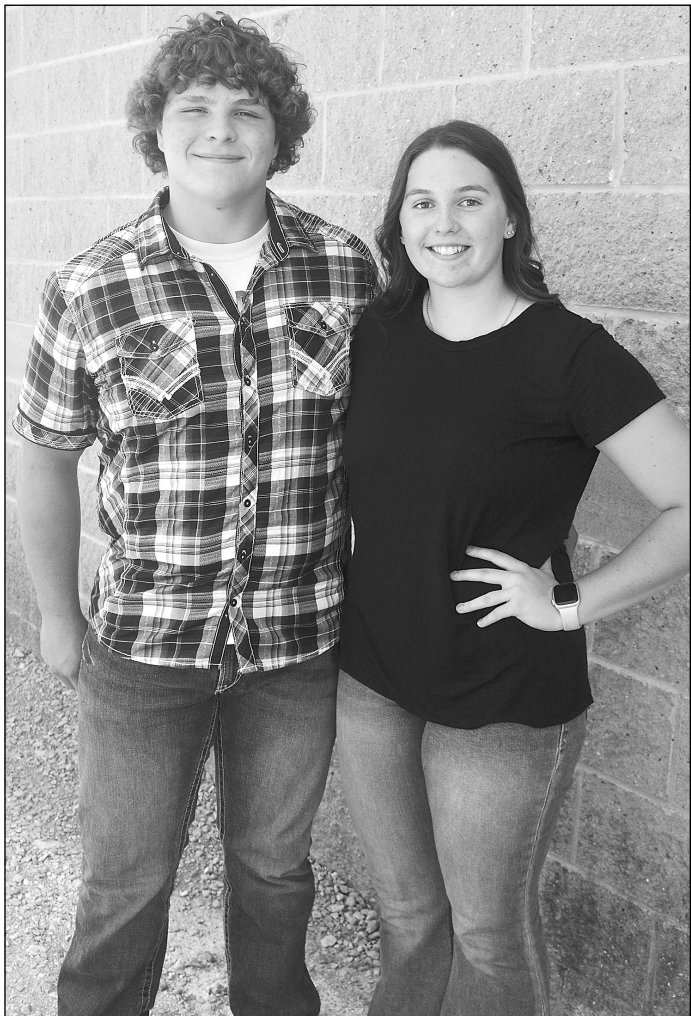
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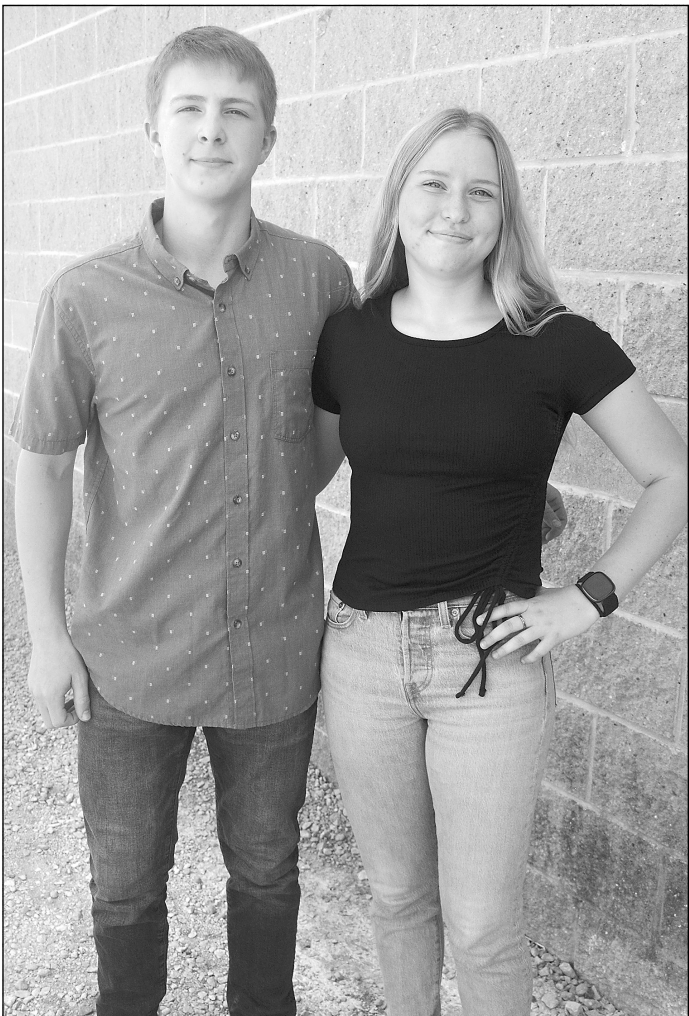
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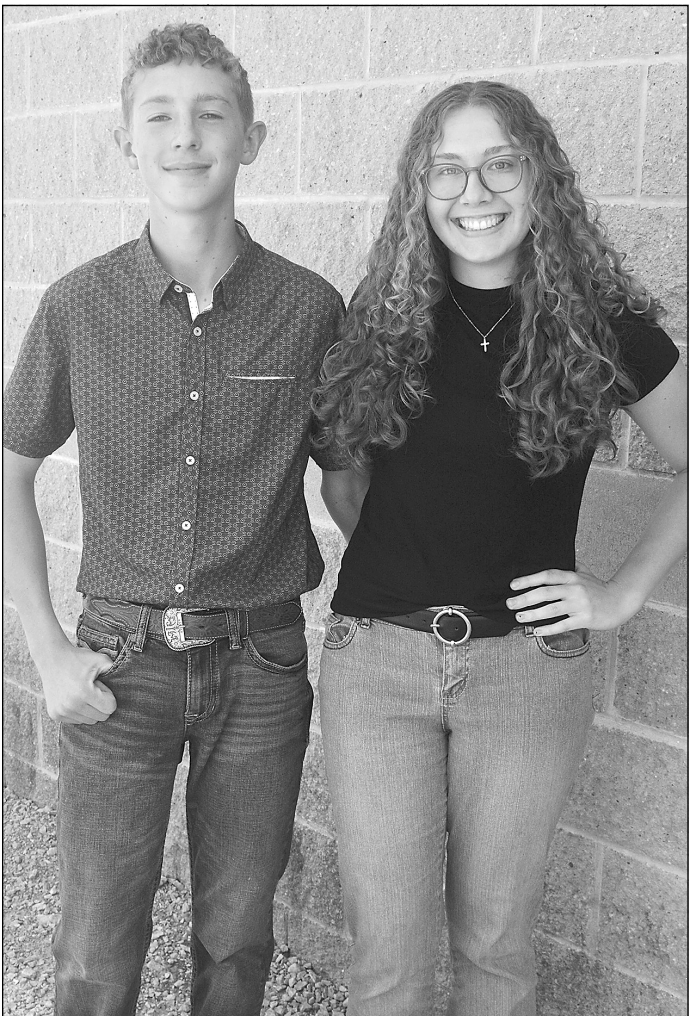
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from 2015-2017, was happy to see his team rise to the occasion in big moments versus the Redhawks, which fell to 0-2 with the setback.

“The way the kids fought in the second half going in with the lead was something I’m really excited about,” said Sudol.

N-P (2-0, 1-0) is looking to crack the playoffs for the fourth-consecutive year and moving to 4-0 in the first half of an eight-game regular season is obviously critical in achieving that goal. The Huskies host the other “alphabet game” next week during homecoming against AGWSR (Ackley, Geneva, Wellsburg, Steamboat Rock).

That sounds like a spoonful, but the Cougars are beatable.

N-P will be favored in these back-to-back home games, but that’s on paper. AGWSR is 1-1 on the year and 1-0 in district play after a 14-13 win over BCLUW. Lake Mills shut out AGWSR, 14-0 in the season opener and the Comets lost to East Marshall by a score of 19-7 in their first game.

The technical term for Sudol’s new offense this fall is the flexbone, but the Huskies, like many prep teams nowadays, will run out of numerous formations in an attempt to roll up yardage.

To say Sudol’s squad this year is run-heavy would be an understatement.

The Huskies pounded the rock 68 times for a total of 375 yards on the ground in N-P’s first road tilt. N-P was once again led by junior star Eli Kalainoff, who has the ability to

make defenses miss and offenses feel his wrath when he’s not in Sudol’s backfield or leaping up to grab TD passes.

Kalainoff, a junior, finished with 235 yards on 30 carries and found the end zone three times. He also came up with 2.5 sacks at his defensive end position. The hard-to-control Husky also had a big hand in the N-P’s season-opening 33-14 win over Postville with three TDs as well.

Kalainoff scored the game’s first TD from five yards out and then answered the bell yet again after North Tama pulled the contest to 7-6 after Kolt Knaack’s 40-yard TD pass to Josh Dostal midway through the second quarter.

Kalainoff leaped up and snared a Devon Blanchard pass in the middle of the end zone with 4:06 to play before half to give N-P a 13-7 lead.

Then he made his presence known again as he sacked Knaack on a key fourth-down pass attempt as the Redhawks were knocking on the door inside the Husky 20-yard-line. Kalainoff jumped all over Knaack as he exited the pocket to force the turnover on downs. That gave the ball back to N-P with around 45 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

“Our kids responded with a huge stop. It was a huge game-changer for us. Our kids fought the whole game. They knew it was a big game and they stepped up to the challenge and did everything we could ask,” said Sudol. “We had a perfect game plan on both sides of the ball so it was really something. It was cool to see the kids execute what we wanted to do to



Jenn Kalainoff

**Nashua-Plainfield’s Isaac Jones (77 above) gets some help from his teammates to bring down a North Tama runner while Aiden Gelner (right) fights for extra yards in Friday’s game.**

move forward with the victory.”

On the second play of the fourth quarter, Kalainoff darted through the line and busted his long run toward the left sideline for a 64-yard scamper to paydirt with 11:07 left in the game.

N-P senior tailback Aiden Gelner – who is chasing the all-time career rushing mark at N-P – danced into the end zone from one yard out underneath a minute left in the contest for the game’s final score.

Gelner notched 83 yards on 22 carries.

“Gelner got going and Kalainoff just continues to have really good football games. He can’t be stopped. He’s just breaking tackles,” said Sudol. “Our backfield’s come together like we thought it would.”

Matthew Malven’s interception of a Knaack pass was also key with 2:28 left in the third. The Redhawks had a 2nd-and-10 from the N-P 48-yard line before Malven stepped in front of a Redhawk receiver to return the ball 29 yards. A Husky unsportsmanlike penalty on the return brought the ball back to the N-P 45-yard line.

N-P junior Tyler Zimmer led the Huskies in tackles with 5.7 and Kalainoff finished with 5.5.

The Huskies held NT to just 45 yards rushing. The Redhawks did pick off two N-P passes.

Three out of N-P’s first four regular season games are at home. That means the remaining four games – three



road contests versus No. 5 St. Ansgar, South Winneshiek and Wapsie Valley – and the lone home tilt against North Butler on Oct. 11, will go a long way to determine N-P’s fate in 2024.

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| NP | 0 | 13 | 0 | 14 | - | 27 |
| NT | 0 | 6  | 0 | 0  | - | 6  |

## SECOND QUARTER

NP - Eli Kalainoff 5 run (Landon Foelske kick) 7:10

NT - Josh Dostal 40 pass from Kolt Knaack (pass failed) 6:06

NP - Kalainoff 25 pass from Devon Blanchard (kick failed) 4:06

## FOURTH QUARTER

NP - Kalainoff 64 run (Foelske kick) 11:07

NP - Aiden Gelner 1 run (Foelske kick) 0:18

| TEAM STATS  |  | NP | NT |
|-------------|--|----|----|
| First downs |  | 19 | 7  |

|               |        |         |
|---------------|--------|---------|
| Rushes-yards  | 68-375 | 18-45   |
| Passing yards | 61     | 111     |
| Total yards   | 436    | 156     |
| Att-Comp-Int  | 6-2-2  | 24-11-1 |

## NASHUA-PLAINFIELD STATS

Rushing - Eli Kalainoff 30-235, Aiden Gelner 22-83, Jackson Carey 12-39, Devon Blanchard 3-2, Navarii Williams 1-16.

Passing - Blanchard 2-5-1 - 61, Kalainoff 0-1-1 - 0.

Receiving - Landon Foelske 1-36, Kalainoff 1-25.

Tackles - Tyler Zimmer 7, Kalainoff 5.5, Miles Capenter 4, Blanchard 4, Jackson Carey 2, Matthew Malven 1.5, Isaac Jones 1.5, Trent Rodruck 1.5, Foelske 1.5, Avery Mueller 1, Karson Chyma 1, Braeden Mitchell 1, Williams 1, Jake Smith 1, Zeke Kalainoff 0.5.

Tackles for loss - E. Kalainoff 2.5, Jones 0.5.

Sacks - E. Kalainoff 2.5, Jones 0.5. Interceptions - Malven.

Kickoff returns - Gelner 1-14.

## VOLLEYBALL: FROM 10

and 25-20.

CS’s Kaci Crum, a 6-2 outside hitter for the Panthers, was a problem all night for the Huskies. She finished with 14 kills and was dominant up front. Another Panther senior – outside hitter Quinn Smith – recorded double-digit kills as well with 12. Paige Prazak, another senior, tabulated eight kills. Those three seniors combined to register 34 of Central Springs’ 40 kills.

“This was a tough match. Krum is obviously a huge player up front. We didn’t adjust to her and again tips killed us,” said Foelske.

Franzen racked up nine kills in the Panthers’ match. Eiffler notched five kills. O’Neill and Kirk each had four kills. Mehmen sent down three kills. Hannemann’s 21 assists led the Huskies once more and she also was tops on the team in digs (10).

Eiffler struck gold with two aces and Jade Maia Gicquel – a foreign-exchange student from France – was 9-10 serving with an ace.

“At times we looked really good but one mistake would cost us four points. We can’t win like this,” said Foelske. “Jade had a good serving game. They seemed to have some trouble with her at the service line.”

N-P butted heads with No. 4 St. Ansgar at home on Thursday and makes a trek to Osage on Tuesday.

## MASON CITY NEWMAN 3, NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 2

|    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| MN | 24 | 20 | 25 | 25 | 16 |
| NP | 26 | 25 | 20 | 19 | 14 |

Kills - Elayna O’Neill 12, Paige Franzen 9, Lily Eiffler 9, Alison Mehmen 8, Ava Kirk 7, Kami Hannemann 3.

Assists - Hannemann 41, Kirk 2, Jade Maia Gicquel 1, O’Neill.

Digs - Franzen 28, Eiffler 17, Kirk 13, Makenna Bouillon 11, Hannemann 11, Maia Gicquel 9, O’Neill 5, Mehmen 4.

Blocks - Eiffler 3, Mehmen 3.

Serving - Eiffler 26-27, Maia Gicquel 15-17, Hannemann 11-12, O’Neill 9-12, Franzen 18-19, Kirk 12-13.

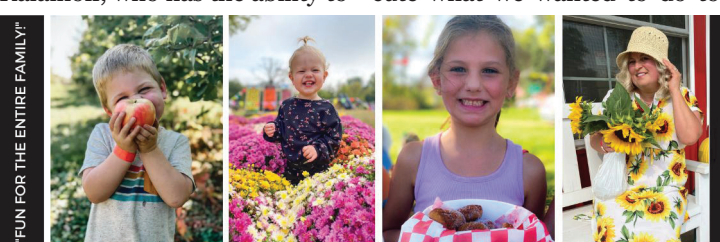
Aces - Eiffler 3, Maia Gicquel 1, O’Neill 1, Kirk 1.

## CENTRAL SPRINGS 3, NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 0

|    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|
| NP | 14 | 21 | 20 |
| CS | 25 | 25 | 25 |

Kills - Franzen 9, Eiffler 5, O’Neill 4, Kirk 4, Mehmen 3, Hannemann 1.

Assists - Hannemann 21, Eiffler



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**N-P sophomore libero Makenna Bouillon comes up with a dig in a match earlier this year versus Rockford.**

2, Maia Gicquel 1, Franzen 1, Kirk 1.

Digs - Hannemann 10, Franzen 9, Eiffler 8, Bouillon 7, O’Neill 6, Kirk 5, Maia Gicquel 2, Mehmen 1.

Blocks - Hannemann 2.

Serving - Eiffler 12-12, Maia Gicquel 9-10, Hannemann 8-9, O’Neill 6-7, Franzen 10-10, Kirk 9-9.

Aces - Eiffler 2, Maia Gicquel 1, Franzen 1.



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

**N-P junior Elayna O’Neill (above) rises up on a hit this season and junior Ava Kirk (below) makes a dig.**





# Huskies have ‘breakthrough’ in Waverly

## CROSS COUNTRY: FROM 10

other N-P runners that made their mark at Waverly as well. N-P junior Jase Hansen galloped his way to a 24th-place finish in the 11/12 boys race at Waverly in 18:45. That was a seven-second cut from his time of 18:52 at CC, which was good for 16th place. Hansen came oh so close to qualifying for Fort Dodge last year. He placed 16th at the district meet – one spot and one second away from running at state. His PR is 18:24, which took place at that qualifier in Manly.

Hansen is working to perfect the balancing act that Huck is trying to gauge as well in the first couple weeks of the season. “With track especially, at the beginning of the season...I’m always kind of starting out too fast,” said Hansen. “Sometimes I would kill myself at the end just because I was so tired. I’m definitely trying to get out and not get packed in, but also find my speed right away and not die out at two miles or something like that. You can’t have time for that.”

Kalainoff’s runners that made tremendous improvement from week one to two were freshman Kelly Cerwinske (28:57 to 27:18), seniors Amberley Gerholdt (27:19 to 26:07), Luke Paplow (20:06 to 19:17) and Caleb Sinnwell (21:00 to 20:00), as well as sophomore Carson Mundorf (24:00 to 21:52). Paplow’s time was a PR and Mundorf’s was a lifetime best.

Mundorf’s reduction in time from CC to Waverly was an incredible two-plus minutes. “Carson had a great race! I don’t even think Carson knows what he’s capable of. I am hoping that a race like that helps build some confidence and shows him he can run competitively as he gets older and more experienced,” said Kalainoff.

One of Kalainoff’s top runners – junior Jalissa White, placed 29th in 23:46 at Waverly. She ran 24:16 at CC, which saw her cross the finish line in 16th place.

Kalainoff said every runner on her girls team ran a PR at Waverly – which is a challenging course.

“A large meet like this can be pretty overwhelming. I thought they handled it well and went out and ran great. This was totally a confidence booster as the course is not the easiest course to run,” said the N-P head coach.

Kalainoff broke down what it means to run well at the Wartburg Max Course – north of the Knights’ football field on the campus of Wartburg College. The weather – like pretty much any of Iowa’s four seasons – can be unpredictable to say the least when the meet



is run in Bremer County around the second or third meet of a team’s scheduled slate. Last year’s race was cancelled due to extreme heat.

“The race itself hasn’t been a favorite throughout the years. We identified yesterday that it probably wasn’t so much the race itself, but rather, every time we run there, the weather has given us not so great experiences. We have run in freezing cold, windy, rainy conditions and the exact opposite of scorching hot. Last night, I think we had a breakthrough and finally had a positive experience there. The kids really capitalized on the

beautiful night,” said Kalainoff. **TRENT SMITH INVITATIONAL RESULTS**

**9/10 GIRLS RACE**  
Individual winner (48 runners) - Addison Voelker, North Butler 20:47.73.

Nashua-Plainfield results - 24. Emma Hinders 25:42.52, 30. Adiley Gerholdt 27:20.83, 37. Kelly Cerwinske 28:57.39.

**9/10 BOYS RACE**  
Individual winner (49 runners) - Henry Hansen, Mason City 17:43.78. Nashua-Plainfield results - 20. Connor Sullivan 21:38.93, 34. Carson Mundorf 24:00.8.

**11/12 GIRLS RACE**  
Individual winner (35 runners) - Kadence Huck, Nashua-Plainfield 20:15.44. Nashua-Plainfield results - 1. Huck



Nashua-Plainfield senior Caleb Sinnwell sprints to the finish line in the 11-12 race at the Dick Pollitt Go-Hawk Classic that was held on the campus of Wartburg College on Tuesday.



Nashua-Plainfield’s Carson Mundorf (left) is well on his way to shattering his personal record while Jalissa White (above) sprints to the finish line on Tuesday.

20:15.44, 16. Jalissa White 24:16.63, 25. Amberley Gerholdt 27:19.99, 35. Bailey Bond 36:49.32.

**11/12 BOYS RACE**  
Individual winner (55 runners) - Nick Williams, Charles City 16:45.27. Nashua-Plainfield results - 16. Jase Hansen 18:52.87, 28. Luke Paplow 20:06.09, 31. Caleb Sinnwell 21:00.52, 43. Sam O’Neill 22:48.82, 45. Benjamin Percy 23:00.85.

**DICK POLLITT GO-HAWK CLASSIC RESULTS**

**9/10 GIRLS RACE**  
Individual winner (103 runners) - Brynn Kartman, West Delaware 20:23.79.

Nashua-Plainfield results - 71. Cerwinske 27:18.71, 73. Ad. Gerholdt 27:20.29.

**9/10 BOYS RACE**  
Individual winner (91 runners) - Jesse Gomez, Denver 16:40.01.

Nashua-Plainfield results - 43. Mundorf 21:52.34, 54. Sullivan 22:31.98.

**11/12 GIRLS RACE**  
Individual winner (105 runners) - Huck, Nashua-Plainfield 19:19.73.

Nashua-Plainfield results - 1. Huck 19:19.73, 29. White 23:46.52, 57. Am. Gerholdt 26:07.25. 104. Bond 36:34.89.

**11/12 BOYS RACE**  
Individual winner (111 runners) - Quentin Nauman, Western Dubuque 15:29.4.

Nashua-Plainfield results - 24. Hansen 18:45.27, 34. Paplow 19:17.06, 45. Sinnwell 20:00.92, 87. O’Neill 22:42.37.

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ua-Plainfield Invitational, 9 a.m.

**MONDAY, SEPT. 23**  
Cross country at Denver Invitational, Willow Run Country Club, 4:30 p.m.  
JV football vs. AGWSR, 6 p.m.

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 24**  
Volleyball vs. North Butler,

JJV and JV at 5:30 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 26**  
Cross country at Central Springs Invitational, Pioneer Town and Country Club, Manly, 4:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 27**  
Varsity football at St. Ansgar, 7 p.m.

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# Huskies pick up road win in district opener

Nashua-Plainfield uses strong running game and stout defense to roll to 27-6 win over North Tama

By KELLY TERPSTRA  
Of the Reporter

Chicken noodle, minestrone or how about vegetable beef?

Either way the Nashua-Plainfield Husky football team is going to get a steady diet of alphabet soup in the next two weeks – you know those letters that are made up of pasta that swim around in your broth, stew or stock.

Take your pick – from A to Z. And when we're talking about alphabet soup, we're discussing the prep football teams in the Huskies' Class A, District 3 that every pigskin fan loves to pronounce and roll off their tongue.

The first "alphabet game" is tonight

(Friday) at Lloyd Koob Field in Nashua versus BCLUW – otherwise known as the Comets of Beaman, Conrad, Liscomb, Union and Whitten.

Say those school districts that comprise that consolidated school real fast – just kidding.

But this will be serious business for Chase Sudol's Huskies as his seventh-ranked N-P squad – Radio Iowa's latest rating of the Huskies – looks to improve to 3-0 on the young season after a nice 27-6 win last Friday in Traer over North Tama in the district opener.

Sudol, in his first season back after guiding the Huskies for three years

SEE FOOTBALL, 8



Jenn Kalainoff

Nashua-Plainfield's Devon Blanchard (3) and Miles Carpenter combine to bring down North Tama's Tyrus Luker during Friday night's Class A, District 3 opener for both teams.

## Huskies are looking to find groove on the court

Nashua-Plainfield falls to Newman in a heartbreaker

By KELLY TERPSTRA  
Of the Reporter

So close, but yet so far.

The Nashua-Plainfield volleyball squad was just out of reach in an attempt to snare a victory over the visiting Mason City Newman Knights last week Thursday.

The Knights came up with a key play here and a pivotal point there to pull out the five-setter – 24-26, 20-25, 25-15, 25-19 and 16-14.

The Top of Iowa Conference East Division league match was back-and-forth all evening and saw the Huskies play some of their best volleyball early on to take a commanding 2-0 lead.

"This is one loss I can say hurt. We were very much in control of our own destiny against Newman (3-4, 1-2). We handled them well in games one and two – maybe some of the best volleyball I have seen our team play!" said Husky head coach Mindy Foelske.

No matter how close N-P (1-5, 1-2) came to reeling in a win – there were no moral victories on this night.

"We talked a lot about not being okay with losing. They showed they have the ability to play great volleyball. Now they need to come out and do it every night!" said the N-P

coach, in her fourth season of guiding the Huskies.

N-P junior setter Kami Hannemann produced 41 assists on the night versus Newman, which helped lead to kill totals of 12 by Elayna O'Neill, nine apiece by Paige Franzen and Lily Eiffler, as well as eight for Alison Mehmen and seven for Ava Kirk. Hannemann had three kills.

Franzen, a senior, led the team with 28 digs and Eiffler was next in line on the defensive side with 17 digs. Eiffler was 26-27 serving with three aces.

Foelske said tip coverage was a problem that the team needs to work on. The Knights exposed the Huskies in that facet of the game, something Foelske hopes her team improves on in the future up close near the net.

"Tip coverage is where most teams score on us the most and that is what took us out of this match. We have to start being active on the court even when the ball is somewhere else. We need to focus on one point at a time and realize what we are capable of," Foelske added.

N-P traveled to Manly to take on Central Springs (5-2, 3-0) on Tuesday. The Panthers prevailed by scores of 25-14, 25-21

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 8



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

## Huskies shine on Max Course

Huck claims title as Nashua-Plainfield puts together solid meet in Waverly

By KELLY TERPSTRA  
Of the Reporter

Kadence Huck made a statement on Tuesday in Waverly.

It was a straight-forward, determined declaration with her arms and legs that helped produce one of her fastest times this early in running career – cross country speaking of course.

Bottom line – she means business in 2024.

After the Nashua-Plainfield superstar won the prior week's Trent Smith Invitational at Wildwood Park in Charles City on Thursday, Sept. 4, Huck shot out of the gates this week at the Dick Pollitt Go-Hawk Classic.

The result was a resounding first-place finish with a sensational time of 19:19.73 to produce the top clip in the 5K race (3.1 miles) amongst all 208 girl competitors that finished the two separate girls varsity races on the Wartburg Max Course. The two early season meets divide runners into grades – ninth and 10th, as well as junior and seniors – to comprise four different races for the girls and boys.

Huck's fast clip was impressive to say the least and it's one of the reasons Huck will be one to keep a keen eye on this year in Class 1A as she strives for one more top-10 finish at the state meet in Fort Dodge this fall in what has been a legendary career thus far for the Husky multi-sport standout.

Huck's goal is to once again dip below 19:00 – which she's done once in her career. That clip of 18:58, set last year as



a junior, is the school record. Huck's other motivation is to improve on her 67th-place state finish in 2023 – an uncharacteristic bump in the road at Fort Dodge – after placing 10th overall as a sophomore.

How will Huck attempt to dip lower with her times as the season progresses? She'll do it with a winning and confident mindset, that's how.

That's one of her goals this year – in addition to cheering on and helping her teammates improve, as well as having some

fun along the way.

"Individually, I would say just don't be in my head and run fast. I know I can do it. I've done it in practice a lot when there's no pressure," said Huck, now a senior, who won six races last year.

This is the final opportunity for cross country fans and running enthusiasts in general to watch the fleet-footed, once-in-a-generation Husky athlete attempt to make history as she'll take her talents to the collegiate level next year.

What makes Huck special, not only as an individual competitor, but also as a teammate?

Her N-P coach – Jenn Kalainoff – explained.

"Kadence is so calm, prepared and confident. She helps others to just relax and have fun, which is huge!" said Kalainoff. "She doesn't ever appear to be nervous, which sets the vibe for the rest of the team."

Huck – an eight-time state title holder in track and field – ran 20:15 at Charles City. Kalainoff said Huck felt she went out too fast in her first mile at Wildwood and that might not have left her enough gas in the tank to finish out the remaining two miles as fast as she would have wanted.

So she made the proper adjustments on Tuesday and bested second-place Claire Zweibohmer of Riceville (19:23.72) by almost four seconds. The result was a strong middle portion of the race and a better finish toward the tape. Huck beat the second-place Zweibohmer (20:29) at CC by 14 seconds.

"I can always count on her to just go out and do her thing. She does a great job of analyzing her race, talking about what she could do different and going out the next time and executing her plan," Kalainoff added.

Huck is a big part of the Huskies – just from her sheer positive impact on her teammates – but there's plenty of

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Nashua-Plainfield's Lily Eiffler comes up with a dig in a match played earlier this season in New Hampton.



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