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Some ‘colorful’ homecoming fun at the elementary!

Nashua-Plainfield Elementary School students took a break from the classroom Thursday afternoon to enjoy some homecoming fun — namely, a color run that made for some colorful shirts.



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Jenn Kalainoff

From community service to painting the road to the stadium, it was quite a kickoff to homecoming for Nashua-Plainfield students on Monday.

N-P students kick off homecoming by helping others

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serve on the Husky Leadership Team that plans the week-long homecoming celebration.

“I think that’s the best part of it,” said Jenn Kalainoff, one of several advisors to the organization that goes by its acronym, HLT. “The kids really get into it, and I think doing something like this is a way to say thank you to all the people who support them in their sports and their activities.”

Kalainoff said that each “Husky Huddle,” a sort of homeroom, came up with their community service project.

“They had a good experience,” she said, “and I think one of the things that they get out of doing community service is the chance to meet new people. It was a really good way to start off homecoming.”

And they weren’t done when the community service projects ended, for Monday afternoon, students “painted the town” with Husky spirit.

As for the following couple of days, Kalainoff couldn’t help but laugh.

“Those were normal school days,” she said, “but in all seriousness, I think the key to homecoming is to make it fun but also realize we just can’t take the whole week off.

“The kids get it, and they’ve done a pretty good job staying as focused as they can this week.”

Children’s choir from Africa to perform in Nashua

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McHolm said, “and when they heard that Watoto was on tour again, they told me, ‘We have to have them here again.’”

Watoto is a family made up of people from all over the world who are working together to ensure the forgotten have a place to belong.

In 1984, during a time of civil war, Watoto planted a church in Kampala, Uganda to speak hope and life to the nation. Since then, Watoto has rescued thousands of orphaned and abandoned babies and children, placing them in loving families.

The children of Watotoa will be performing songs from their brand-new album, “Better Days – There Is Hope” which presents the story of orphaned and abandoned African children who’ve received the love and care needed to help them rise above their circumstances ready to make a difference in the world as they become Africa’s future leaders.

All proceeds from the sale of the album will help Watoto continue to provide vulnerable children with an education, medical care, a safe place to call home and most of all the love of a family.

The Oct. 3 concert will begin at 6 p.m.

City asks residents to not ‘recreate’ near main leak

MAIN: FROM 1

the city has posted signage alerting users to not recreate in affected areas.

Any downstream recreational users are asked to use caution and avoid the Cedar River south of the Hwy 346 bridge in Nashua at this time. No dead fish have been observed at this time, and DNR officials say they will follow up with the city for further assessment.

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1:15 pm 1840 s Kid's Games
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Scrap metal drive set for Sept. 28

The 13th annual New Hampton Lions scrap metal fundraiser will be held on Saturday, Sept. 28.

From 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. scrap metal may be delivered to 2202 225th St., at the LS Supply parking lot.

Questions may be directed to Jim Kiffel at 641-229-6300.

Plum Creek to celebrate anniversary

Plum Creek Art/Connie Mohr Gallery in Fredericksburg is celebrating its 10th anniversary with a party on Sunday.

The event will run from 2 to 4 p.m. and include cake and ice cream, music by the Sumner-Fredericksburg High School Jazz Band and a chance to meet local artists.

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Donald ‘Don’ Lester Boss, 92

Donald “Don” Lester Boss, age 92 of Nashua, died Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2024, at Floyd County Medical Center in Charles City surrounded by his family.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2024, at St. Michael’s Catholic Church in Nashua with the Rev. Tom Heathershaw celebrating the Mass.

Interment will follow at St. Michael’s Catholic Cemetery in Nashua with Richard Nehl, Jeff Nehl, Tom Nehl, Leon Mast, Tom Beaben and David Boss serving as pallbearers.

Friends may greet the family from 4 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 23, 2024 at Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua. Visitation continues an hour prior to the Mass on Tuesday at the funeral home.

Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua have been entrusted with arrangements.

Born on May 8, 1932, in Waterloo, to Robert and Bonnie (Hamilton) Boss, Don’s life was a testament to the values of hard work, dedication and the joy of simple pleasures.

Don spent his early years in Alta Vista, where he graduated from high school and met the love of his life, Florence Nehl, at a basketball game in 1951.

Their courtship blossomed into a lifelong partnership, and they were married on Nov. 25, 1953, at St. Bernard’s Catholic Church in Alta Vista. Together, they built a family foundation that would endure for over 70 years.

After high school, Don worked on the family farm until he was drafted into the Army in 1954, serving his country with honor until 1956. Upon returning home, he became a farmhand in Tripoli.

His industrious nature led him to work at the elevator for Urban Sinwell in Alta Vista for several years before finding his true calling in managing a lumber yard. Don’s career in the lumber industry took him to various towns, and he eventually retired from his last position in Nashua.

Don’s life was rich with interests and hobbies that brought him and those around him much joy. He had a passion for bluegrass music and could often be found dancing or playing



Don Boss

cards with friends. Socializing was second nature to Don, and he cherished the trips he took with friends and family.

A dedicated family man, Don loved nothing more than spending time with his grandchildren, sharing with them the stories and lessons of his many years.

A proud veteran, Don was an active member of the honor guard for nearly seven decades, from 1956 until his passing in 2024. His service to his fellow veterans was a source of great pride and camaraderie.

In retirement, Don discovered a new talent for hand weaving rugs, a craft he found both challenging and rewarding. He would often joke with Florence that this meticulous work was his exercise for the day, replacing the need for walking.

Those who knew Don would describe him as handy, selfless, and thoughtful. He had a knack for fixing things, a willingness to help others before himself, and a gentle, considerate nature that made him a cherished presence in the lives of all who knew him.

Don was survived by his wife, Florence Boss of Nashua; son, Mike Boss of Charles City; grandchildren, Brody, Kelly, Tricia, Christina, Jackie and Nicole; great-grandchildren: Maggie, Maddie, Tommy, Jack, Marshall, Paige, Quinn, Brooke, Cole and Blake; and great-great-grandchild Kori.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Bonnie (Hamilton) Boss; sons, Jim and Dale Boss; brothers, Henry, Robert, Paul, Bill and Dale Boss; sisters, Edna, Nellie, Mary, Florence and Eva; and several-in-laws and nieces and nephews.

Park Board president gives City Council updates

CITY COUNCIL: FROM 1

in,” said Ott. “Next week it should be barren ground.”

Ott also stated that he has been working with David Doyle from the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) about a market analysis/reuse plan for that aforementioned vacant lot at 223 Main St. Ott said the EPA will hold meetings along with the city and different organizations, as well as business leaders, to review the results of the market analysis. They’ll also discuss challenges and potential site programming that will all be incorporated into a redevelopment plan for that downtown property.

Nashua Park Board President Nate Sinnwell gave several updates on projects that his committee is working on.

He said there was \$10,000 that was approved by the city to pour the dance floor at the Baldwin Bandshell in Cedar View Park. Because the work to pour the concrete was done with subbed rebar instead of wire mesh, the cost came in quite a bit less. He said the total bill was around \$7,500.

Sinnwell said that volunteers from St. John Lutheran Church in Nashua, through a Sunday community service project, and students from Nashua-Plainfield High School helped with construction of the bandshell’s retaining wall. There will also be landscape work done with leftover rock so that city workers can mow right up to that structure. The cost of the added work to the bandshell would cost anywhere from \$1,500 to \$2,000 according to Sinnwell.

The Park Board would also like to coat the bathrooms at the campground with an epoxy coating, which will protect the floors and make them less slippery. The Nashua Civic League has agreed to pay \$2,000 that would fund that project if the city would pay the remaining \$1,760. The leftover money from the bandshell dance floor pour, which was ARPA money, will constitute the city’s portion of that money that will go towards the new bathroom floors.

Sinnwell also stated Pa’s Playground, built in memory of Howard Schluter of Nashua, has poured a cement curb sidewalk and concrete pad for a picnic shelter. At the next Park Board meeting, Sinnwell said they should have plans for that picnic shelter, which will be donated by Lynne and Lisa Schluter.

Sinnwell also said there will be a bike path adjacent to the Avenue of the Saints, called Brahn’s BMX Bike Path. He said St. John Lutheran Church planted some perennials as well on



Photo courtesy of John Ott

The building located at 223 Main Street is just rubble after a construction crew tore it down last week.

the site to beautify the area.

An Iowa DNR (Department of Resources) grant that saw the city plant trees at Cedar View Park back in October has enacted a warranty for two of the trees, which have died. Sinnwell said another tree got backed over and is not covered by the warranty. The warranty will cover 50 percent of the cost of the trees that will be replaced. He said the cost of the trees was \$300 after the warranty from Tiedt Nursery, where the trees were purchased.

Sinnwell made a recommendation that the Park Board take over control of the firewood sales at the campground, something the Boy Scouts had done in the past.

“This has kind of been an ongoing issue. We stock it, there’s other folks that stock it – city guys stock it a lot,” said Sinnwell. “Money doesn’t get picked up. You never see anybody else work for it. We’d like for 2025 to take over the firewood sales itself and then use the money that we generate towards fireworks.”

Sinnwell said he has a small group of folks – around four or five – that want to just focus on

the campground.

“I’d like to add a campground committee underneath the Park Board. I’m thinking maybe that would be a good use of our structure,” said Sinnwell.

Sinnwell also addressed the camp host position at the campgrounds, which he feels should be taken over by Shea Gerber, the Parks/Maintenance Director for the city. He said that would make more sense because Gerber has access to the money box, which would make it easier for him to follow up with campers that haven’t paid.

The Council was okay with that decision, as long as Gerber agreed to take on that responsibility.

Halloween in the Park will take place on Saturday, Oct. 5 in the park and Sinnwell said a tentative date of Oct. 14 is the plan to close the campgrounds for the season.

Nick Henningsen officially started his job as Water/Wastewater Supervisor this past Monday for the city of Nashua.

Council members voted 3-2 last month to approve the terms of hire for Henningsen.

Those ayes came from Council members Jake Johnson, Peggy Hall and Dan Zwanziger. The nay votes were from Samantha Johnson and Ernie Willsher.

Henningsen’s pay rate is \$43 an hour – over \$89,000 annually.

The City hired Henningsen to replace Ion Environmental Services – a water and wastewater company based out of Muscatine that did not renew its contract with the city this year.

Henningsen had been Nashua’s Water/Wastewater Superintendent for eight years prior to Ion taking over on Aug. 1, 2023. Ion’s contract with the city ran out on July 31, 2024.

Nashua unanimously voted in April of 2023 to create a full-time Public Works employee position that would replace Henningsen, whose contract with PeopleService was not renewed.

Henningsen was the Water & Sanitary Collection Superintendent at New Hampton prior to returning to his job at Nashua.

Samantha Johnson and Jake Johnson were also appointed to the Chickasaw Cedar Lake Improvement Council.

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Auditor: Voter must request absentee ballot, can't make request for others

By BOB FENSKE
Of the Reporter

Those who want to call their local auditor's office and request an absentee ballot request form can only request a form for themselves.

Ditto for those who go to an auditor's office.

During the open comment period of Monday's meeting of the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors, Auditor Sheila Shekleton said that her office received a reminder from the state Secretary of State's office

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Legal Notice
CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MINUTES
SEPTEMBER 10, 2024
The Board convened on Tuesday, September 10, 2024, at 11:30 AM with members Suckow, Hackman and Cerwinski present in the Boardroom on the second floor of the Court House, New Hampton, Iowa. Breitbach present via telephone. Kuhn absent. Chairperson Cerwinski called the meeting to order. Also present were Board Secretary Donna Geerts, Assessor Ray Armel, Ahlers Cooney Attorney Jason Comisky, Sheriff Ryan Shawver, Bob Fenske member of the media, Engineer Roman Lensing, and Conservation Director Chad Humpal.
Motion by Suckow, seconded by Hackman to approve the agenda for September 10, 2024. Roll call: Ayes: Hackman, Suckow, Cerwinski, Breitbach. Absent: Kuhn. Motion carried.
Ahlers Cooney Attorney Jason Comisky and Tax Increment Financing (TIF) Committee discussed the CWEC Urban Renewal Plan for the CWEC Urban Renewal Area.
Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to give the TIF Committee direction to move forward with the Urban Renewal Plan setting dates of Consultation Meetings and Public Hearing on Urban Renewal Plan. Roll call: Ayes: Hackman, Suckow, Cerwinski, Breitbach. Absent: Kuhn. Motion carried.
Motion by Suckow, seconded by Hackman to adjourn at 12:19 PM. Roll call: Ayes: Hackman, Suckow, Cerwinski, Breitbach. Absent: Kuhn. Motion carried.
Scott Cerwinski, Chairperson
Board of Supervisors
ATTEST:
Donna Geerts, Secretary to the Board

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that “we can only send out an absentee ballot request form if it's requested from the person who is the voter.”

So that means, she said, that if, say a husband calls her office and wants to request forms for himself and his wife, it's a “no go.”

Shekleton pointed out that

Legal Notice
IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR CHICKASAW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DAVID L. CRANDALL, Deceased.
Probate No. ESPR003236 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS (CHAPTER 635 – SMALL ESTATE)
To all persons interested in the estate of David L. Crandall, deceased, who died on or about May 19, 2024:
You are hereby notified that on September 13, 2024, the Last Will and Testament of David L. Crandall, deceased, bearing the date of April 16, 1978, was admitted to probate in the above-named court and that Norma Jean Crandall was appointed as Executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the Will must be brought in the District Court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this Notice or one month from the date of mailing of this Notice to the surviving spouse and all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the Will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.
Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the Clerk of the above-named District Court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the second publication of this Notice or one month from the date of mailing of this Notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.
This estate is being administered as a small estate under Chapter 635 of the Iowa Code.
Dated: September 17, 2024.

Norma Jean Crandall, Executor
2229 Chickasaw Circle
Ionia, IA 50645

Mary Rose Shelley
Shuttleworth & Ingersoll, P.L.C.
314 East 4th Street
Waterloo, IA 50703
ATTORNEYS FOR EXECUTOR

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IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR CHICKASAW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VIRGIL PAUL ZWANZIGER, Deceased.
Probate No. ESPR003233 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS (CHAPTER 635 – SMALL ESTATE)
To all persons interested in the estate of Virgil Paul Zwanziger, deceased, who died on or about August 9, 2024:
You are hereby notified that on September 6, 2024, the Last Will and Testament of Virgil Paul Zwanziger, deceased, bearing the date of March 24, 1980, was admitted to probate in the above-named court and that Daniel Lee Zwanziger was appointed as Executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the Will must be brought in the District Court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this Notice or one month from the date of mailing of this Notice to the surviving spouse and all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the Will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.
Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the Clerk of the above-named District Court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the second publication of this Notice or one month from the date of mailing of this Notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.
This estate is being administered as a small estate under Chapter 635 of the Iowa Code.
Dated: September 13, 2024.

Daniel Lee Zwanziger, Executor
96 Amherst Boulevard
Nashua, IA 50658

Mary Rose Shelley
Shuttleworth & Ingersoll, P.L.C.
314 East 4th Street
Waterloo, IA 50703
ATTORNEYS FOR EXECUTOR

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Voters have been able to request absentee ballots for this fall's general election since late last month.

However, under state law, auditor offices can't actually mail ballots to homes until early voting starts on Wednesday,

Oct. 16.
The general election is set for Tuesday, Nov. 5, when polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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The State of Iowa requires specific clearances for electric lines around grain bins, with different standards for those filled by portable and permanent augers, conveyors and elevators. The drawings show specific clearances required for each scenario.

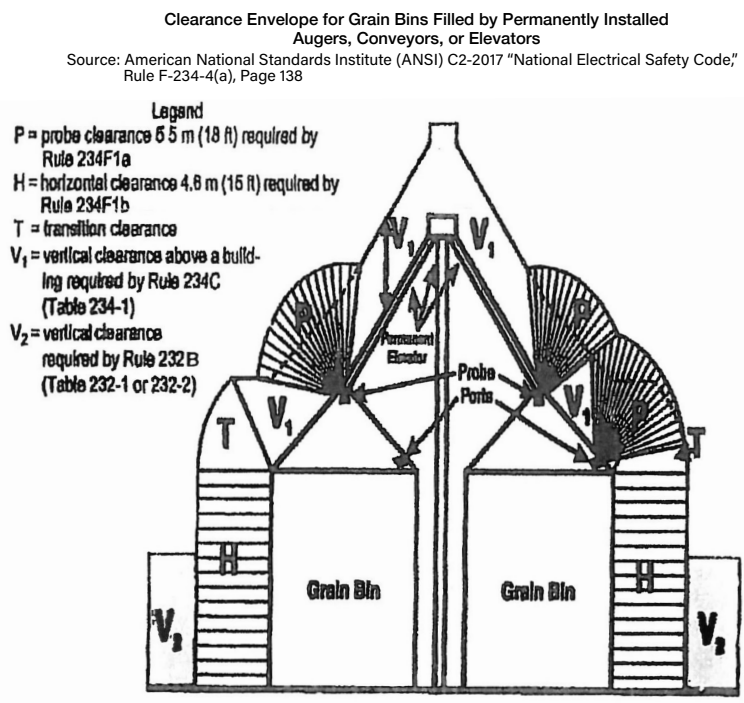


Figure 234-4(a)—Clearance envelope for grain bins filled by permanently installed augers, conveyors, or elevators

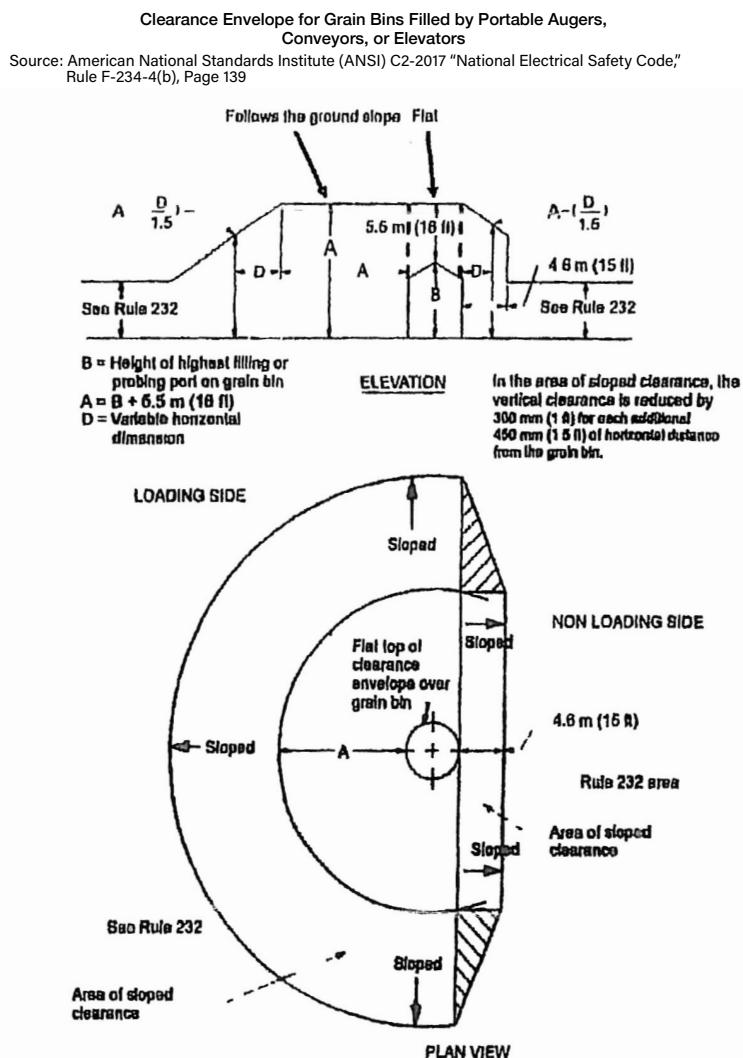


Figure 234-4(b)—Clearance envelope for grain bins filled by portable augers, conveyors, or elevators

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Dairyland Power Cooperative is required by the Iowa Utilities Commission to provide this annual notice to farmers, farm lenders, grain bin merchants, and city and county zoning officials. If you have any questions concerning clearance regulations, please call our Real Estate and Right of Way Department, Monday through Friday, from 8 am to 4 pm, at 608-788-4000. You may also write to us at the following address: DAIRYLAND POWER COOPERATIVE, Attn: Real Estate Dept., 3200 East Avenue South, P.O. Box 817, La Crosse, WI 54602-0817.

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Briefs

Limited applications for energy assistance to be taken Oct. 1

Northeast Iowa Community Action Corporation (NEICAC) will start taking limited applications for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) on Oct. 1.

Households that can apply at that time must have one of the following conditions — a member that is 60 years old or older, a member that 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.

LIHEAP customers will need to provide the following when ap-

Huskies to host their annual volleyball tourney Saturday

Volleyball: From 13

Foelske said letting one mistake turn into many, as well as overpassing led to St. Ansgar's rally in game two.

"Along with the fact that communication suddenly stopped and they just were unable to get by the little mistakes," Foelske added.

The Saints, now ranked No. 2 in Class 1A according to the latest Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union (IGHSAU) poll, are 13-4 and 2-1 in the league.

Central Springs gave the Saints their only blemish so far in conference play by scores of 25-20, 23-25, 21-25, 25-16 and 15-13.

N-P junior Lily Eiffler was tops on the team in kills (8) and digs (11) against St. Ansgar.

Husky senior Paige Franzen was 13-13 serving with two aces, and she recorded nine digs.

Kami Hannemann, N-P's junior setter, managed 15 assists. She was also 12-12 serving versus St. Ansgar to go along with one ace.

Osage (7-5, 3-1) hosted N-P this past Tuesday and won in three over N-P — all by identical scores of 25-15.

"Against Osage the girls came out and started the game like they wanted to prove something to them, but we had some rough

calls and silly mistakes that cost us points in this game," said Foelske. "It is the same as every game. When we are communicating and positive on the court, we are at our best."

N-P senior middle Josslynn Glaser made her first appearance of the season at Osage after sitting out the first half of the season with an ankle injury.

"We are looking for her to provide a big block for us and get some good swings," said Foelske about Glaser.

N-P is now 1-7 on the season and 1-4 in league competition.

The Huskies host their home invite this Saturday. The competition gets underway at 9 a.m. The teams in attendance are North Linn, Clayton Ridge, Rockford, South Winneshiek and Starmont.

ST. ANSGAR 3, NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 0

St. Ansgar	25	25	25
Nashua-Plainfield	13	21	11

Kills - Lily Eiffler 8, Alison Mehmen 4, Elayna O'Neill 3, Paige Franzen 3, Ava Kirk 2, Kami Hannemann 1.

Assists - Hannemann 15, Jad Maia Gicquel 1, Kirk 1.

Digs - Eiffler 11, Makenna Bouillon 9, Franzen 9, Hannemann 8, Kirk 5, Maia Gicquel 4, O'Neill 2, Mehmen 1.

Blocks - Eiffler 1.

Serving - Eiffler 4-5, Maia Gicquel 5-5, Hannemann 12-12, O'Neill 5-5, Franzen 13-13, Kirk 7-7.

Aces - O'Neill 2, Franzen 2, Hannemann 1, Kirk 1.

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DMU students receive "white coat"

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Baldwin is part of the Des Moines University's doctor of physical therapy program.

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Fredericksburg: Friday- Sept. 27

Fredericksburg Municipal Hall
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1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Ionia: Wednesday- Oct. 2

Ionia Community Library,
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1:00 PM- 3:00 PM

Lawler: Friday- Oct. 4

Our Lady Mt. Carmel Catholic Church,
3040 Hwy 24, Lawler, Iowa
9:00 AM- 11:00 AM

Alta Vista: Tuesday- Oct. 8

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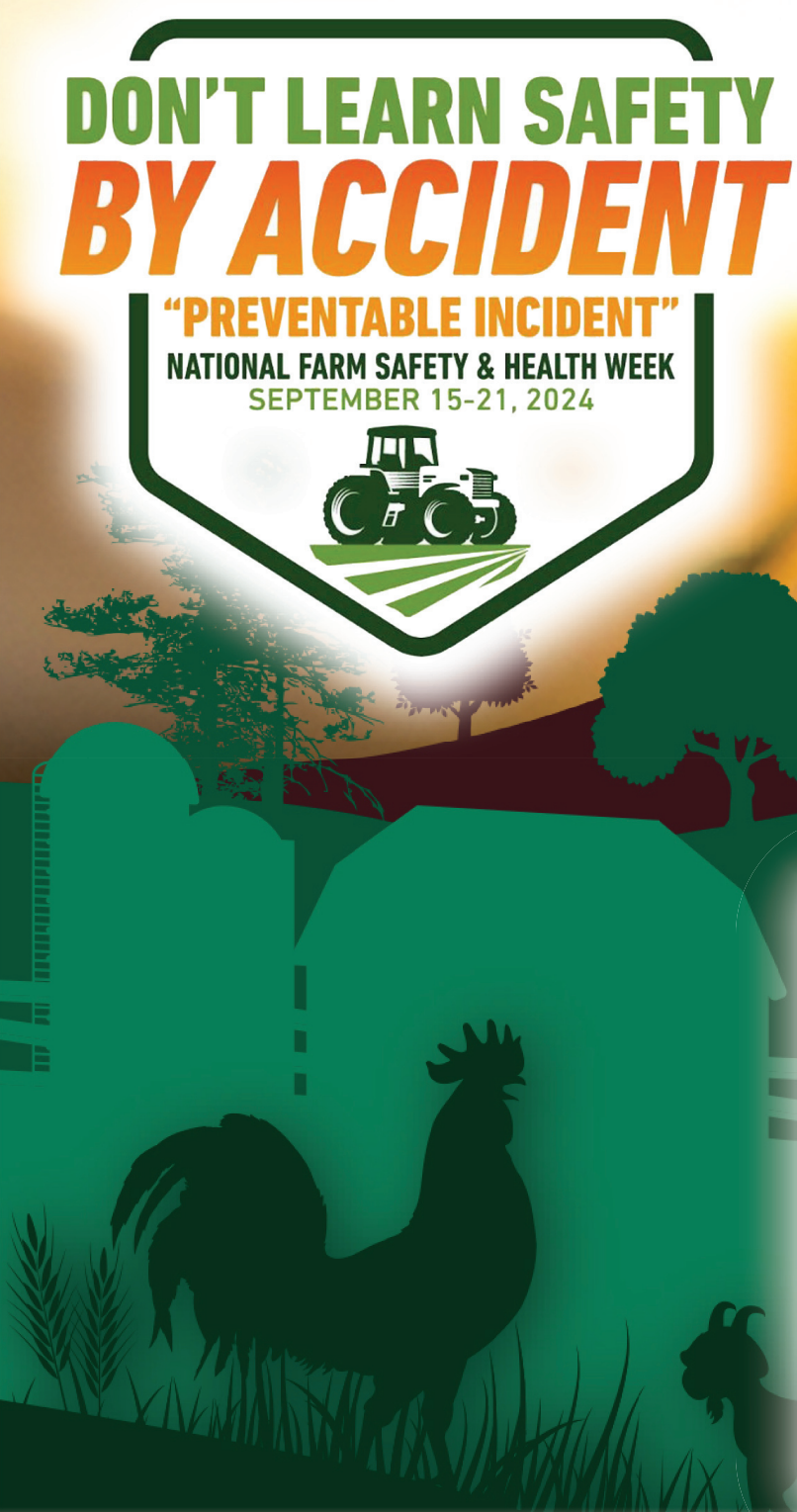
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Nashua Area EMS Director Zenda Viktorek gives N-P students a tour of the service's ambulance during Farm Safety Day.

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September 15-21



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Chickasaw County Farm Bureau's Jessica Rochford (left) and Bodensteiner Implement's Jacob Fritcher (above) discuss the need for "safety first" during Farm Safety Day that was held last week at the Big 4 Fairgrounds.



New Hampton Elementary School fourth-graders have some questions during an electrical safety station led by Butler REC employees.



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Crash course in safety, on and off the farm

Chickasaw County ISU Extension annual Farm Safety Day draws kids from five school districts

By BOB FENSKE
Of the Reporter

Jacob Fritcher couldn't help but smile as he was peppered with questions at his tractor safety station last week at the Big 4 Fairgrounds.

"They have a lot of questions, but they're good ones so that's a plus," the Bodensteiner Implement employee said. "We just want them to be safe when they're on the farm and around tractors so the more questions, the better."

It was that kind of Wednesday in Nashua, where Chickasaw County ISU Extension and a plethora of partners put on the annual Farm Safety Day that brought together students from five different schools to learn about safety both on and off the farm.

"It is Farm Safety Day, but really, it's about being safe everywhere," said Makaela Kime, the youth coordinator for Chickasaw County. "It's kind of geared for farms, but it's really more than that with the EMS, the Rescue Squad and people like that sharing their time, too. And that's good because kids need to know that those folks are going to be there to help them no matter where they are."

Students from Turkey Valley, Nashua-Plainfield, New Hampton, St. Joseph Community School and Sumner-Fredericksburg took part in the morning-long event, and the list of presenters that were spread out around the fairgrounds was long.

From Chickasaw County EMS to Nashua Area EMS to Chickasaw County Conservation Board to Butler County Rural Electric Cooperative to Operation Lifesaver to New Hampton FFA students to the men and women of AirCare Air Ambulance to Bodensteiner's Fritcher, the "experts" if you will made their safety



Nashua Area EMS Director Zenda Vikturek (right) talks with Nashua-Plainfield students about how paramedics and EMT use items like braces to treat those injured in accidents.

"I HAD A NUMBER OF PEOPLE WHO TOLD ME THEY DO THESE KINDS OF THINGS AROUND THE STATE, AND THAT THESE KIDS WERE THE BEST BEHAVED AND MOST RESPECTFUL. THAT SAYS A LOT ABOUT THE STUDENTS AND THE TEACHERS IN OUR AREA."

— CHICKASAW COUNTY ISU EXTENSION YOUTH COORDINATOR MAKAELA KIME

pitches to elementary-aged students.

One reason Farm Safety Day is held is that relatively few students — at least compared to years ago — live on working

farms. Kime said that means when kids are at their friends' house on a farm, they need to know the dangers that are inherent to farm life.

"I think that's a big thing," Kime said. "Even though we live in a farming area, there are kids that are hardly ever on a farm so when they do go hang out with a friend on a farm, they need to know what to be careful about and how to make sure they stay safe."

She said one of the highlights for the youngsters came when the University of Iowa's

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Chickasaw County Conservation Board Naturalist Matt Crayne (above) talks about water safety while New Hampton FFA students Austyn Rosonke and Beth Pickar (right) lead a discussion about farm safety.

Students earn some 'A's' from county youth coordinator

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AirCare ambulance flew into the fairgrounds.

"Hopefully, they'll never have to be on that helicopter," Kime said, "but if they do, they're going to know that the paramedics and the nurses and the pilot are there to help them."

And as much as the kids enjoyed the first field trip of the school year, i.e., they weren't in class, the presenters had just as much fun.

"It's great to see the kids and talk to them about what we do and why we do it," Nashua Area EMS Director Zenda Vikturek said. "Plus, I know they're young, but maybe we get some kids who are interested in working with us down the road, right? At least we planted some seeds today."

As important as the farm safety stations were, so, too, were those that dealt with situations that can happen anywhere.

Take the Butler REC station, where employees talked to students about what they should and should not do in situations like having downed power lines land on, say a school bus.

"They got a lot of good knowledge throughout the day," Kime said, "and hopefully, they'll never have to use it but just in case, hopefully they'll remember something



Chickasaw County Rescue Squad member Michael Graves (above) and Chickasaw County EMS' Bridget Edson (below) were among a number of Farm Safety Day presenters.

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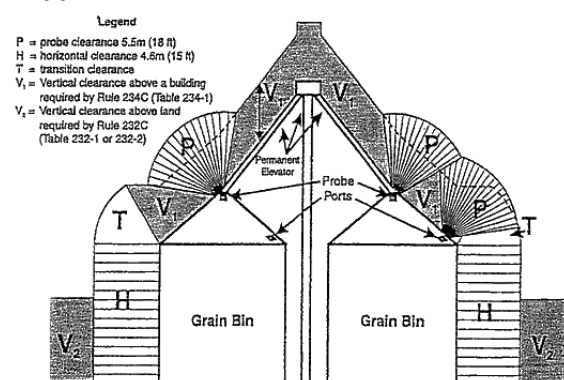
And best of all, in Kime's mind, was this: The students of New Hampton, St. Joe's, Summer-Fred, Turkey Valley and Nashua-Plainfield deserved A's for conduct and respect.

"I had a number of people who told me they do these kinds of things around the state," Kime said, "and that these kids were the best behaved and most respectful. That says a lot about the students and the teachers in our area."



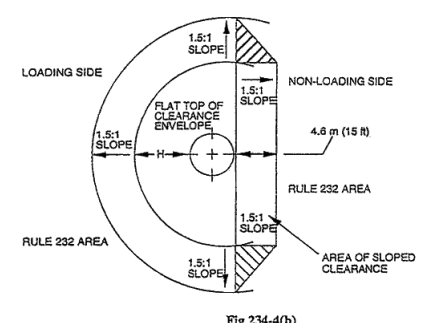
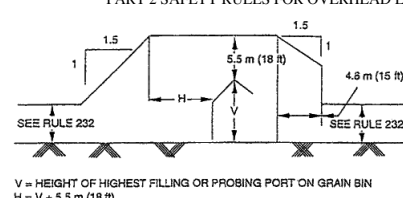
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Numbers are better, but farming's still dangerous

Tractor accidents, grain entrapment and injuries from ornery livestock are just some of the dangers agricultural workers face every day. In fact, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health says agriculture is one of the most hazardous industries in the United States.

In 2016, the agricultural industry had a rate of 21.4 deaths per 100,000 workers, and each day agricultural workers experienced 100 non-fatal, lost-work-time injuries.

The good news is those numbers have declined in recent years, but farming remains a dangerous business.

In 2022, workers in the agriculture still had one of the highest fatal injury rates (18.6 deaths per 100,000 full-time equivalents), compared to 3.7 deaths per 100,000 FTE for all U.S. industries.

Transportation incidents were the leading cause of death for these farmers and farm workers. Other leading causes were violence by other persons or animals and contact with objects and equipment.

In 2022, over half (56%) of deaths in the agriculture industry occurred to workers 55 years of age and older.

Agricultural dangers are not limited to North America.

In Ireland, farm accidents have increased by 13 percent in the last five years and by 31 percent in the last decade, according to a national survey of farm accidents conducted by the Teagasc National Farm Survey. Furthermore, 97 percent of all farm accident victims required medical treatment.

Farms are dangerous places, and while carelessness can and does contribute to many incidents, accidents also take place during routine, seemingly safe activities.

These farm safety guidelines can help lower the risk of injuries.

Know farm equipment

Read and follow all instructions in the equipment operation manuals. In addition, attend local farm safety workshops to learn more about specific equipment and products.

Conduct routine safety checks

Look around buildings and grounds for obvi-



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While the number of deaths and injuries in the agricultural industry have gone down in recent years, farming still remains one of the most dangerous ways to make a living in the United States.

ous hazards, such as fire hazards and hazardous materials, including farm chemicals that are not stored correctly.

Practice cleanliness

Maintain clean and neat work areas with tools stored properly and out of the way after use.

Be mindful of your clothing and hair

Many accidents involve a power take-off system, or PTO, which is a common component of large rotary mowers, tractors and forage choppers.

Clothing can easily get caught in an engaged but unguarded PTO stub. It's easy for laces or coveralls to become wrapped around a spinning stub shaft. The PTO driveline and other protr-

sion points also can be dangerous if people do not pay attention.

Use rollover protection structures

ROPS can be used on tractors and other equipment to prevent injuries. In addition, wear seat belts and employ other safety equipment as advised.

Avoid extra passengers

It can be tempting to take the kids for a spin, but do not allow additional passengers to ride on agricultural equipment.

Exercise caution when handling chemicals

Take extra precautions when handling any chemicals, including pesticides.

Wear protective gear

Wear appropriate gear and equipment as outlined by NIOSH or the Mine Safety and Health Administration. Make sure the skin, feet, ears, eyes, and hands are protected at all times.

Employ lock out/tag out control

This is a process where one can work on equipment only after every energy source has been controlled, such as hydraulic, pneumatic, mechanical, and electrical, according to Rural Mutual Insurance Company. Turning off equipment and using certain controls or locks on devices can prevent equipment from restarting before it is safe to do so.

Farm safety should be a priority for owners, their families and employees so that agricultural injuries can be reduced.



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As harvest season approaches, let's put safety first

Six tips we should maintain throughout the season

Safety should be a major concern for all farmers during harvest, but as the season goes on, it can be easy to miss details or neglect safe practices that can put you or others at risk.

Here are six simple safety tips offered by Iowa State University Extension to maintain throughout the season to keep yourself and your crew out of harm's way.

1. Keep your machine's safety features, mirrors and windows clean both in and out of the field

Grain carts are one of the most commonly used pieces of equipment during harvest, but they also have the most potential for blind spots. With few lights on the back of the cart and large areas of obstructed visibility, it's important to keep the safety features available in good working order. Check your cart's turn signal and brake lights prior to leaving each field to ensure safe operation down the road.

Be sure to regularly wipe any dust or debris from safety reflectors, lights and mirrors on your grain cart both in the field and on the road, as well as those on your combine, tractor and gravity wagons. If your cart or wagon doesn't come with turn signal lights, a backup strobe like this one can be used to make your implement more visible in low light situations. Keep glass cleaner and paper towels or rags in your cab to clean your machine daily, and prevent accidents that can occur from not seeing a car or other obstacle on the road.

Replace any reflectors that are not in good condition at the start of harvest season and clean reflectors and lights regularly.

2. Inspect your PTO's safety shields for all operation

The Power Take Off (PTO) can cause severe injury without proper safety precautions. NEVER step over the PTO shaft, either while it is running or when it is not in operation. This includes a tractor and grain cart combination as well as a tractor attached to an auger against a grain bin. It is always better to take few extra seconds and walk around the equipment.

Inspect the guards on the PTO shaft every season. With the tractor turned off and the key stored in the operator's pocket, use one hand to spin the shield 360°. If the guard can spin without stopping or turning the power drive train, the shield is working properly. If the guard does catch or rub at any point in time, the guard should be repaired or replaced before being put back into service. Don't forget to check the PTO shafts on the combine head as well to prevent crop from getting tangled around the shaft.

3. Look out for stray metal and other debris

Be observant as you harvest your fields and watch out for large debris that could seriously damage your machines and slow down your harvest. If you do experience a plug in your corn head, follow this procedure to safely remove it.



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A farmer brings in beans during the 2023 harvest season, and as our growers get ready for another harvest season, this is just your friendly reminder that we all need to be safe as farmers bring in their crops.

- Bring the combine to a stop and back up a few feet so the head of the combine is located over harvested crop.
- Bring the combine's threshing element to a slow speed on idle.
- Open the deck plates as wide as they will go.
- Using the reverser switch for the head, lightly bump the switch in reverse a few times to see if the plugged material becomes dislodged. If the material does not become dislodged, stop running the head. Constant running of the head can cause damage to the slip clutch, making it weak and creating excess heat.
- Follow the combine lockout procedure before ever working around or under a raised combine head. Make sure all hydraulics and shafts are removed from the combine and safety cylinder block/stops are applied.
- Using cut resistant gloves, grab a handful of material at a time and slowly begin pulling it out of the snapping rolls. Be careful; there is likely to be something lodged in the snap rolls and it could be sharp objects such as nails or sheet metal.

able, inspect them to make sure both ends are in good condition and the chain itself does not have any broken, bent or weak links. Be sure that the machine you pull with and the chain are large enough to tow the weight of the stuck machine.

Never stand between a stuck vehicle and the implement towing it. Chains and ropes can break and will seriously injure anyone in their path. It's best to stand far way and communicate with the operator of the equipment using either cell phones or two-way radios.

6. Be conscious of your mental health and seek help when necessary

There is a growing concern about mental

health in the agriculture and farming community, and a harvest season with unusual circumstances like this year can cause additional stress.

Be mindful of your own mental health, as well as that of your employees, co-workers and family.

For help dealing with stress, disaster relief and legal matters, refer to www.extension.iastate.edu/iowaconcern/ or call 1-800-447-1985.

Continue to keep up with these practices as you go through the harvest season. By using these tips and maintaining awareness of your surroundings, you can protect yourself, your investment and others on the road and in the field for a safe harvest season.

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Huskies come alive in second half

FOOTBALL: FROM 13

there we go – off to the races,” smiled Gelner.

N-P (3-0, 2-0) was a heavy favorite in this one, but they didn't look like it after the game's first possession.

Emmitt Petermeier, who wears a lineman's number of 58, blasted his way through a gaping hole right sideline for 62 yards all the way down to the Husky 2-yard line. Comet quarterback Carson Wayman would finish off the productive drive with a one-yard plunge for paydirt and suddenly the Huskies were trailing for the first time all year.

Could it have been the Friday the 13th jinx?

Pfft!!!

“It just seemed odd at the beginning of the game. You could see it in our guy's eyes. We just didn't play the way we wanted. We didn't come out ready to play football,” said Sudol. “At halftime we had some talk and came out and responded. It's the team that we thought we were.”

The team Sudol knows he has is one of the better ones in the state that will have another underdog come to town tonight (Friday) in the form of one-win AGWSR (1-2, 1-1). Win that game and it sets up a potential showdown at seventh-ranked St. Ansgar (2-1) in a whopper of a non-district game on Friday, Sept. 27.

St. Ansgar was barely nipped – 21-20 – by top-ranked West Hancock (3-0), the newly-christened No. 1 team in Class A according to the first prep poll released by the Associated Press this week.

That Saint-Husky game will have to wait, as the Cougars won't be favored to win, but they'll be a distinct underdog. AGWSR was drilled last week by North Tama, 38-9. N-P topped those same Redhawks, 27-6, on the road in Week 2.

That's all on paper.

Case in point, the first 24 minutes of the contest at home last week against the Cougars saw N-P only lead 14-7 at the break. Gelner and his coaching staff had a heart-to-heart talk at half to get better. The words of wisdom worked.

“We had the North Tama game and we won it by a lot. We felt pretty confident in ourselves, so we came out of here just thinking we're the hotshots and they kind of took it to us,” said Gelner about the BCLUW game. “After halftime, I told

them to get some energy and get back to being us.”

N-P's Eli Kalainoff – perhaps the Huskies' best all-around player on both sides of the ball – set the tone early on. He banged out tough runs to set up the Huskies' first score, which was sent home by Gelner on a four-yard run with 44 ticks left in the first quarter.

Sudol credited his newly-seasoned guards – junior Trent Rodruck and senior Isaac Jones – for another dominating night on the ground for the Huskies.

“The line blocked hard – that was the biggest thing,” said Sudol. “When you have guys that you lose like we had last year, you knew it was going to take a little time. Rodruck and “Jonesy” are coming and our other few linemen are doing a really nice job. The new pulling guards were huge.”

Kalainoff would have to sit the rest of the game midway through the second quarter as he hurt his ankle.

“Hopefully, it's nothing major,” said Sudol about Kalainoff's injury right after Friday night's win.

It's not the ankle that Kalainoff broke last year and saw him miss the last three games of the regular season, in addition to the postseason game at home versus Lake Mills. That's a positive. But it won't be a surprise if he doesn't play against AGWSR tonight, as Sudol and his staff will want him healthier for the St. Ansgar road test.

Kalainoff gained 74 yards on eight carries and looked every part of the all-state player that Sudol and his coaching staff knows he can become in this junior year.

Gelner had this to say about Kalainoff's injury – which gets to the larger picture of the Huskies' 2024 season. That's basically keep your head up and grind and grit your way no matter the circumstance or what the scoreboard reads.

“The best thing he can do is just stay positive. If you're negative, things go downhill – just like our game. If we're not up on the energy level, it will go downhill,” said Gelner.

Gelner would score the last points of the first half on a seven-yard plunge into the end zone. That score was setup by junior Devon Blanchard's interception, who returned it 30 yards to the Comet 20-yard line.

Let's backtrack for a second.

After a Comet squib kick, N-P set up shop at its own



42-yard line midway through the first quarter. N-P got down to the Comet 11-yard line (Kalainoff 24-yard run key run of the drive), but senior fullback Jackson Carey's fumble with 6:45 left in the first gave the ball back to the Comets.

Carey would redeem himself in a big way on a 33-yard touchdown scamper left side where there wasn't one Comet that laid a hand on him. That made the score 21-7 in favor of the Huskies with 9:23 left in the third.

N-P was just getting started.

A fake punt extended BCLUW's seventh possession, but a Miles Carpenter pick with 5:50 to go in the third quarter thwarted that drive.

“On that play I was the left outside linebacker and I looked over and saw a wide receiver coming from the opposite side of the field on a drag,” said Carpenter, who is just a sophomore. “He was wide open. I knew by the time I'd get to him that the quarterback would probably throw the ball and it was a perfect time. I stepped up and got that pick and made

that play.”

Gelner ended up stiff-arming his way for a 13-yard score to ratchet up the score to 27-7.

A 30-yard punt return by junior Landon Foelske put the ball all the way down to the BCLUW 29-yard line after a penalty was enforced. A 15-yard personal foul was tacked on to the end of the run after the Comet tackler ripped Foelske's helmet completely off during his tackle attempt.

On the very next play, Blanchard – under center at quarterback – danced into the end zone on a designed run from 14 yards out with 1:10 left before the final quarter.

Carpenter's recovery of a fumble on a Comet kickoff – knocked out and forced by junior Tyler Zimmer – was recovered by Carpenter at the Comet 23-yard line.

Gelner went untouched right sideline 23 yards for his final rushing score, 54 seconds before the start of the fourth.

That meant N-P scored its last two touchdowns of the evening nine seconds apart.

Sudol talked about Gelner



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter
Nashua-Plainfield's Avery Mueller (left) makes a tackle while teammate Dawson Becker closes in on the quarterback in last Friday's game.

– who has been the starting tailback at N-P since his sophomore season.

“He just needed tonight – the confidence. He was loose,” said Sudol. “Gelner's a goofy kid. He's gotta be loose, he can't be serious. He's gotta just be having fun. He had fun tonight. You could see it in his eyes he was going to have a big night.”

N-P also had several near misses in the passing game that could have went for touchdowns.

“We need to come together, just make plays and it happened in the second half for us,” said Sudol.

BCLUW scored twice in the final quarter against Husky reserves.

Carpenter, who also registered five tackles, talked about his team's mindset after getting punched in the mouth on the game's opening drive.

“(Jason) Fisher had a little talk with the defense. Our word of the week was focus and that we needed to bring the focus, run the right stuff – make the tackles and win this game,” said Carpenter. “That's exactly what we did.”

In order to reach the playoffs for a fourth-straight year, the Huskies will need to stay together if times get tough – just like last Friday – and maintain a cohesive bond that seems to be strengthening from week to week.

“We love these kids. The kids love us. They respond to it and they know we care,” said Sudol. “That's how we built this team is just on a lot of care and love

for each other.”

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 41,
BCLUW 20

BCLUW 7 0 0 13 - 20

NP 6 8 27 0 - 41

FIRST QUARTER

B - Carson Wayman 1 run (Owen

Myers kick) 9:27

NP - Aiden Gelner 4 run (kick

failed) 0:44

SECOND QUARTER

NP - Gelner 7 run (Eli Kalainoff

run) 10:19

THIRD QUARTER

NP - Jackson Carey 33 run

(Foelske kick) 9:23

NP - Gelner 13 run (kick failed)

4:24

NP - Devon Blanchard 14 run

(Foelske kick) 1:10

NP - Gelner 23 run (Foelske kick)

0:54

FOURTH QUARTER

B - Wyatt Gould 4 run (kick failed)

8:59

B - Gould 69 run (Myers kick) 4:25

TEAM STATS

BCLUW N-P

First downs 10 22

Rushes-yards 35-273 46-370

Passing yards 17 0

Total yards 300 370

Att-Comp-Int 9-4-2 6-0-1

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD STATS

Rushing - Aiden Gelner 18-152,

Jackson Carey 9-78, Eli Kalainoff

8-74, Devon Blanchard 7-42, Navarii

Williams 4-24.

Passing - Blanchard 0-6-0.

Tackles - Tyler Zimmer 5.5, Miles

Carpenter 5, Zeke Kalainoff 4, Jake

Smith 3.5, Trent Rodruck 2, Wyatt

Bearman 2, Carey 1.5, Braeden

Mitchell 1.5, Kamden Chyma 1.5,

Karson Chyma 1.5, Eli Cerwinske 1,

Avery Mueller 1, Ty Berger 1, Clayden

Gerholdt 1, E. Kalainoff 1, Blanchard

1, Williams 1.

Interceptions - Blanchard,

Carpenter.

Fumble recoveries - Carpenter.

Kickoff returns - Gelner 3-12.0,

Kar, Chyma 1-7.

Punt returns - Landon Foelske

4-7.0

Punts - Carey 2-37.0

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City of Nashua CITY COUNCIL MINUTES City Hall

The Nashua City Council met in regular session on September 16, 2024, in Council Chambers at City Hall. The meeting was called to order at 7:00PM with Mayor Kelleher presiding. Council members present were Peggy Hall, Jake Johnson, Sam Johnson, Ernie Willsher and Dan Zwanziger. City employee(s) City Clerk John Ott, Water/Wastewater Supervisor Nick Henningsen, and Park Board President Nate Sinnwell were present along with 7 guests.

Mayor Kelleher called for a motion to approve the regular agenda. S. Johnson/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C. RC: all ayes.

Mayor Kelleher asked for a motion to approve the consent agenda consisting of minutes from the special meeting September 3, 2024 and the regular meeting September 3, 2024. Permits: Building: 223 Main St. and 524 Madison St.

Consent Calendar Payment of Claims: (Aug. 30-Sept 12, 2024) \$53,279.80 + 10,919.50 (Wages) See Claims Report.

General Fund: \$21,700.14

Urban Revitalization: \$476.76

Road Use: \$1,523.67

Employee Benefit: \$704.42

Dam Repair-After FEMA: \$13,385.89

Water: \$7,934.85

Sewer: \$18,473.57

Total Funds: \$64,199.30

J. Johnson/M, Willsher/S, M/C. RC: all ayes.

Mayor Kelleher called for public comments: John Tschetter brought in a written statement that he requested be documented in the minutes. The letter stated “On 8/19/24, an initial request regarding the 228 building permit was made and specifically asked: Compare the cement poured with what was described in the plan submitted. (I did not write or submit this request.) I know a council member had the specific information requested about the cement poured, prior to the first meeting, and a second witness was aware of the fact. All we received at the 8/19/24 meeting was an explanation of why the change(s) were made. What was said at the meeting: “We wanted to save the kitchen window, so we moved it over five feet. I didn't even think about the set-back to the contractor. His explanation was not included in the minutes of the meeting. Furthermore, the actual change to the west is eight feet from the north/south line of the existing house. Also, the 60' length shown on the plan, also includes an additional 20 foot porch on the north end of the addition (this porch was not noted on the original plan).” The property owner for 216 Main St. requested that the council consider offering some tax relief for putting in a business in the community. He mentioned two ideas. A City Clerk Ott stated that he was pretty sure that the city couldn't do anything about the water, but he would check into it, and he also mentioned that there are some tax abatements available for improvements to a property.

Hearings/Resolutions

There was discussion about 228 Sam-

ple St. After discussion, J. Johnson/M, Hall/S, M/C to set two public hearings for October 7th. One public hearing was for consideration of a special permit allowing the property to be used as a home business and short-term rental and a separate public hearing for consideration of a special permit allowing a variance to the setback requirements for an addition to the house that has already been started and is in non-compliance with the city's Code of Ordinance's setback requirements. RC: all ayes.

The council also considered rezoning some properties. J. Johnson/M, Willsher/S, M/C to set a public hearing for October 7th to discuss zoning reclassifications. RC: all ayes.

The council had a hearing on setting bids for corrective action for 123 Lexington Ave. The council was not ready to start with the bidding process as the city is currently in the middle of demolishing 223 Main St. and would like to know the final costs of the current demolition project before moving any further with any more demolitions. J. Johnson/M, Hall/S, M/C to table setting bids for corrective action at 123 Lexington Ave. RC: all ayes.

Resolutions:

Mayor Kelleher called for a motion to pass the following resolution(s): 24-62 Resolution Setting the Date for Sale of General Obligation Corporate Purpose Bonds, Series 2024A and Taxable General Obligation Corporate Purpose Bonds, Series 2024B and Authorizing the Use of a Preliminary Official Statement in Connection Therewith. Zwanziger/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. 24-63 Resolution to Approve Nashua Area EMS Driver Jeffrey Zimmerman. Willsher/M, Hall/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. 24-64 Resolution Appointing Council Members Jake Johnson and Sam Johnson to the Chickasaw Cedar Lake Improvement Council (CLIC). Willsher/M, Zwanziger/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. 24-65 Resolution Appointing Amand Theilen to the Library Board. J. Johnson/M, Zwanziger/S, M/C. RC: all ayes.

Business of the Mayor:

Mayor Kelleher proclaimed September 23-29, 2024 as National See Tracks? Think Train Week and encourages all citizens to recognize the importance of rail safety education. He also mentioned that he would like to talk with the school superintendent about a program called “If I Were Mayor” if it were OK with the council. The council supported him talking to the school about the program.

Department Reports:

City Clerk Ott informed the council that the bank reconciliation and monthly financial reports for August were not finalized because he hasn't received the receipts from the Nashua Civic League for the Water Over the Dam Days transactions. He informed the council that the demolition and removal of 223 Main St. has started and the building is down and the contractors will be working on getting the site cleaned up.

City Council:

Council Member Hall stated that the school had been doing a lot of community service and she wanted to thank them as they worked on a lot of different projects throughout the community.

Heather Hackman Library Director

shared her monthly report with the council.

Nate Sinnwell Park Board President shared his monthly report with the council and talked about several projects that they have been working on. Nate mentioned the retaining wall at the Baldwin Bandshell, progress at Pa's Playground with landscaping, picnic shelter pad, and Brahn's BMX Bike Course. He discussed reallocating the remaining budgeted ARPA funds from the bandshell project that won't be needed because the project is coming in under budget. The Park Board would like to coat the bathroom floors at the campground with a Poly Urea coating which will protect the floors and make them less slippery. The Nashua Civic League has agreed to pay \$2,000 if the city would pay the remaining \$1,760. The council agreed to use the ARPA funds that were remaining from the bandshell project that came in under budget to coat the floors of the campground restrooms. City Clerk Ott will draft a resolution reallocating the ARPA funds. Nate talked about having to replace 3 trees that died. The city received a DNR grant for the trees and the grant required the city to replace any trees that die within the first couple of years. The cost will be \$300 after the 50% warranty from Tiedt Nursery where the trees were purchased from. He talked about firewood sales at the campground. The Park Board asked the council about taking over the firewood sales in 2025 and using the money generated for fireworks. He talked about the structure of the park board which has a committee for Water Over the Dam Days. He mentioned that there is a small group of individuals who would like to focus only on the campground. They are not all currently members of the Park Board, so J. Johnson recommended adding them to the Park Board and forming a subcommittee under the Park Board for the campground. Nate also talked about the camp host. He stated that there is some confusion as to responsibility as to who does what, etc. He thinks that the Park Board should be out of the camp host business. He mentioned that he had talked to City Clerk Ott, Street Supervisor Zade McCall and She Gerber Parks/Maintenance. His idea was to have Shea be the point person for the camp host. He said it would make more sense because Shea has access to the money box and it would be easier to follow up with campers who haven't paid. The council said that was fine if Shea was OK with it. He also mentioned a couple of upcoming dates Halloween in the Park October 5th and the tentative date of October 14th to close the campground for the season.

Water/Wastewater:

Nick Henningsen water/wastewater supervisor gave a brief update to the council as this was his first day as a City of Nashua employee. He informed the council that the filters for the blowers hadn't been changed in quite a while, so he ordered some filters. He noted that the influent meter isn't working. City Clerk Ott informed him that a new one was ordered on September 4th. Nick also mentioned something about the rotameter not working and he was hoping it would not need to be replaced. He also noted that we were low on chlorine

and sulfur dioxide, so he ordered some. He stated that he can switch some tanks around until we get some if he needs to. He informed the council that the water loss was 44%, but he hasn't been here long enough to know what is going on. The city did have a large leak that is now fixed. He stated that he likes how Chad from Ion had set everything up for reports, so he will probably continue to use what Chad set up. He also said that there is something going on with the LaBounty lift station. The hours are off, what he means the hours are low compared to what they should be pumping. He noted that it is connected to a 12" or 16" pipe that was completely clogged with grease. One concern is whether Kwik Star has a grease trap. Nick also mentioned that he would like a cell phone so that he doesn't have to use his personal phone, especially if the city has him start checking building permits to make sure that the setback requirements are being followed. He inquired about the hierarchy if he was a department head or under Zade or how it worked. S. Johnson stated that when it comes to water/wastewater he is the head of the department, but if he is helping with streets or something than Zade would be the Department Head. He was inquiring because when Zade and him were going through some stuff Zade said he would need to have his vacations approved by Zade. J. Johnson stated that he didn't know if the city could have Zade supervise him because of the certifications that Nick has to have. Nick said that he knew that if they were working on streets, plowing snow, etc. Zade would be his boss, and he understood that 100%.

Discussion/Action:

The council discussed and/or acted on several items.

J. Johnson/M, S. Johnson/S, M/C to table discussion on compensatory overtime.

The council discussed the Outdoor Siren Alert system and after discussion, the council wanted City Clerk Ott to research funding sources.

City Clerk Ott informed the council that he has been working with Dvid Doyle from the EPA about a market analysis/reuse plan for 223 Main St. They will be working with the city in organizing a meeting involving different organizations and business leaders to review the results of a market analysis and discuss challenges and potential site programming to incorporate into a redevelopment plan.

Other Business:

There was no other business:

S. Johnson/M to adjourn, J. Johnson/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. The meeting adjourned at 8:17PM.

Pending Approval by City Council

John Ott

CLAIMS REPORT (AUGUST 30-SEPT. 12, 2024)

VENDOR, REFERENCE.....AMOUNT

LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK, HSA.....

.....\$1,600.00

JOSH CASTER, 8/2 DRIVER.....\$75.00

SCOTT CERWINSKE, 8/4 DRIVER.....

.....\$75.00

CORATHERS, TABATHA, 8/24 EMT.....\$90.00

DEITMER, CHERYL 8/24 DRIVER.....

.....\$25.00

FISHER, KARAGAN, ASSISTANT

CREW CHIEF AUG.....\$75.00

KARELS, ABRAM, 8/16 EMT.....\$70.00

NELSON, TONI, 8/6 EMT.....\$30.00

SCROGGINS, DEBORAH, 8/4 EMT.....

.....\$30.00

SHOEMAKER, CINDY, 8/2 EMT.....

.....\$150.00

SUDOL, MELISSA, 8/11 DRIVER.....

.....\$25.00

ZENDA VIKTUREK, EMS DIR- AUG'24.....\$240.00

MOHS, DANNON, CREW CHIEF - AUG.....\$75.00

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DOLLAR GENERAL, LIB-OFFICE/ PROG SUPPLIES.....\$117.10

INGRAM, LIB-BOOKS/DVD.....\$556.78

NASHUA PUBLIC LIBRARY, LIB-PETTYCASH POST AND PGM SUP.....\$38.43

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KAREN CARR, WC-VENDOR SALES AUG'24.....\$52.50

JAN CLEMENT, WC-VENDOR SALES AUG'24.....\$40.50

DEUTH, BRENDA, WC-VENDOR SALES AUG'24.....\$142.88

DORMAN, JOLYNN, WC-VENDOR SALES AUG'24.....\$52.50

SHERYL DORMAN, WC-VENDOR SALES AUG'24.....\$158.93

FRISKY FOX VINEYARD LLP, WC-VENDOR SALES AUG'24.....

.....\$36.29

DAVID KESLER, WC-VENDOR SALES AUG'24.....\$37.50

SHARON LEERHOFF, WC-VENDOR SALES AUG'24.....\$163.12

LEWIS, CHAD, WC-VENDOR SALES AUG'24.....\$47.85

MAAS, ROBERTA C., WC-VENDOR SALES AUG'24.....\$142.18



Nashua-Plainfield's Trent Rodruck (above) looks to open up a hole for Aiden Gelner while the Huskies' Jackson Carey (below) is off to the end zone on a touchdown run in Friday's game against BCLUW.

Huskies thump Comets to remain unbeaten

Nashua-Plainfield moves to No. 6 in Class A rankings as it gets ready for homecoming game against AGWSR

By Kelly Terpstra
Of the Reporter

They say Friday the 13th is unlucky. Don't tell that to Aiden Gelner and his Nashua-Plainfield Huskies – even if they've heard it before. Or if you do relay the message about the dreaded numeral that usually only falls on Friday sometimes twice a year, at least wait until the scoreboard reads triple zeroes before mentioning the superstitious "event" that is considered by some to be an omen of bad luck. It took a little bit for the sixth-ranked Huskies to wake up and kick it into overdrive on Friday night versus BCLUW, but once they did – oh boy, this football team can be a load to handle when it's humming. After the Comets struck first on an opening drive score, N-P plastered the visiting Comets with 41 unanswered points – 27 alone in the third period – to make yet another statement this fall with a come-from-behind 41-20 win. "At halftime we responded. It was Friday the 13th, man – I just don't think we were ready to play football," said N-P head football coach Chase Sudol. Gelner – a senior running back who is gunning for the school record in career rushing yardage this fall – broke out big time with four touchdowns on the ground and 152 yards gained against what seemed at times as a hapless and frustrated Comet defense. "We're explosive. We have pieces. That's what's cool about it," said Sudol. "We knew with



Gelner it was just a matter of time before he came together and started being the Gelner that we knew he was. Who gets the props for that outstanding rushing performance in Gelner's book? His offensive line, that's who. The big boys in Sudol's o-line up front allowed N-P backs to

Class A, District 3 Football

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

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Nashua-Plainfield 41, BCLUW 20
North Tama 38, AGWSR 9
Wapsie Valley 35, South Winneshiek 14
North Butler 35, West Fork 14

TONIGHT'S GAMES
AGWSR at Nashua-Plainfield
North Butler at Wapsie Valley
North Tama at BCLUW
Mason City Newman at South Winneshiek

break off big chunks of yard en route to 370 yards on the ground. "I give my linemen a little love. I love 'em. That's where it comes from. That's the whole reason I scored four touchdowns tonight. It all comes down to linemen," said Gelner. "Every touchdown I pat 'em on the back. That's the biggest part about this team." N-P did not complete a pass, but it didn't need to as a bevy of backs did damage to the Comets' defense all night by busting off long runs, several of them untouched jaunts into the end zone. "We made the blocks and

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Huskies come up with a solid meet on 'wonky' course

Nashua-Plainfield runners get medal runs from Huck, Hansen at Osage Invitational

By Bob Fenske
Of the Reporter

It wasn't like Nashua-Plainfield was an Osage Invitational "newbie" on Tuesday, but in some ways, it was a brand-new event for the Huskies' cross country team. "It was a tough course, just because they have some construction going on [at the Mitchell County Nature Center]," Nashua-Plainfield coach Jenn Kalainoff said, "so it was set up wonky, with a lot of sharp turns so it was different in that it wasn't always easy to get up to top speed. And it was hot, so I thought we did really pretty well." The Huskies took seventh in the girls team standings while the boys finished eighth, and they had a medalist in each race as Kadence Huck finished third while Jase Hansen finished 13th. Huck finished behind Osage's Scarlett Byrnes and Riceville's Claire Zweibohmer, both ranked runners, as the Nashua-Plainfield senior finished with a time of 20:24.2 to edge North Butler's Addison Voelker by less than a second to finish in the top-three. "Kadence had a good race. It wasn't her best night, but she fought through it and that's

really good healthy competition for her," Kalainoff said. "You know Kadence, she isn't going to be satisfied with third, but it was solid and she'll get better from here." Nashua-Plainfield also got a 28th-place finish from Jalissa White while Kelly Cerwinski was 51st. Rounding out the scorers for the Huskies were Adiley and Amberley Gerholdt, who finished 63rd and 64th, respectively. Cerwinski and Bailey Bond recorded season-best times for the Huskies. "We talk about that a lot, but on a course like Osage's was, those are nice accomplishments," Kalainoff said. "I thought all of our runners gave a really good effort, especially with as hot as it was." Hansen, meanwhile, continued his consistent season with a time of 18:57.1. "He's been right around there all season," Kalainoff said. "I think he's ready to have a solid drop here soon, and he ran really well on Tuesday. I think we'll see a pretty good drop here pretty soon from Jase." The Huskies scorers included Luke Paplow (22nd), Connor Sullivan (45th), Sam O'Neill (49th) and Carson Mundorf.

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Nashua-Plainfield's Jase Hansen competes in a race at Wildwood Golf Course in Charles City earlier this month.

Huskies give No. 2 Saints a battle before falling

By Kelly Terpstra
Of the Reporter

The past two week's league contests have been a tough stretch for the Nashua-Plainfield volleyball team. Mindy Foelske's Huskies took on Mason City Newman at home on Thursday, Sept. 5 and lost in a thrilling, five-set heartbreaker. Then it was off to Central Springs (10-2, 3-0) that following Tuesday to take on

the Panthers on their home court. CS won that Top of Iowa Conference East matchup in three games. N-P hosted a ranked St. Ansgar squad last week Thursday and had the Saints on their heels in game two – leading 19-13 at one point. That encouraging play by the Huskies must have motivated the Saints because they went on an 11-0 run to take a 24-19 lead. St. Ansgar would go on to win that game and the match

via sweep – 25-13, 25-21 and 25-11. "We showed exactly how much potential this team has! They played the best game of volleyball I have seen them play this season. They all did their jobs and played as a unit," said Foelske. "Unfortunately, they just can't hold the lead when they get it. If there is a set I want them to remember it is that one!"

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Nashua-Plainfield's Allison Mehmen (above) takes a "swing" while teammate Paige Franzen comes up with a dig in a match against St. Ansgar last week.



ON TAP FOR OUR NASHUA-PLAINFIELD HUSKIES

FRIDAY
Homecoming pep rally, high school gym, 2:30 p.m.
Homecoming parade, 2:50 p.m.
Varsity football vs. AGWSR, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
Varsity volleyball at Nashua-Plainfield Invitational, 9 a.m.

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

TUESDAY
Volleyball vs. North Butler, JJV and JV at 5:30 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
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.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28
Marching band at Marshalltown Oktoberfest Marching Contest, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30
JV football at North Butler, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 1
Volleyball vs. Clarksville, JV at 5:30 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3
Cross country at Hampton-Dumont-CAL Invitational, Mayne's Grove, Hampton, 4:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4
Varsity football at South Winneshiek, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5
Varsity volleyball at Oelwein Invitational, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 7
Volleyball at Belmont-Klemme, JJV and JV at 5:30 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.



Huskies head to their 'breakthrough' course next week

CROSS COUNTRY: FROM 13 (65th), and O'Neill's time of 22:04.4 was his best of the season.

Nashua-Plainfield will compete in two meets next week as the Huskies head to Denver on Monday and then travel to Manly on Thursday for the Central Springs Invitational.

It's the latter meet that traditionally has been a "breakthrough" meet for the Huskies. "I think it's our kids' favor-

ite course," Kalainoff said of the Pioneer Town and Country Club's course layout, "and we usually see some pretty nice drops there."

And just as importantly, Central Springs is once again playing host to a Class 1A state qualifying meet this year, and in all likelihood, that's where Nashua-Plainfield will compete on Oct. 24.

"It's always a positive to have run a course before the qualifier," Kalainoff said, "so hopeful-

ly, we get to run this meet and the state sends us to Central Springs for the state qualifying meet. As a runner, having experience on a course, that's big."

BOYS TEAM SCORES
Lake Mills 30, MC Newman 70, North Butler 71, Crestwood 133, Central Springs 136, New Hampton 163, Forest City 165, Nashua-Plainfield 179, Osage 199, Riceville 250.

Individual winner - Kade Van Roekel (LM) 17:14.6.

Nashua-Plainfield results - 13. Jase Hansen 18:57.1, 22. Luke Paplow 19:44.1, 45. Connor Sullivan

21:55.3, 49. Sam O'Neill 22:04.4, 65. Carson Mundorf 23:16.1, 69. Benjamin Percy 23:45.6.

GIRLS TEAM SCORES
Crestwood 50, Osage 73, Central Springs 95, New Hampton 96, St. Ansgar 117, Mason City Newman 137, Nashua-Plainfield 148, Forest City 214.

Individual winner - Scarlett Byrnes (O) 20:04.5.

Nashua-Plainfield results - 3. Kadence Huck 20:24.2, 28. Jalissa White 24:18.3, 51. Kelly Cerwinske 26:26.4, 63. Adiley Gerholdt 27:29.8, 64. Amberley Gerholdt 27:30.7, 85. Bailey Bond 36:02.0.



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The Huskies' Amberley Gerholdt crosses the finish line at a meet in Charles City earlier this month.

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