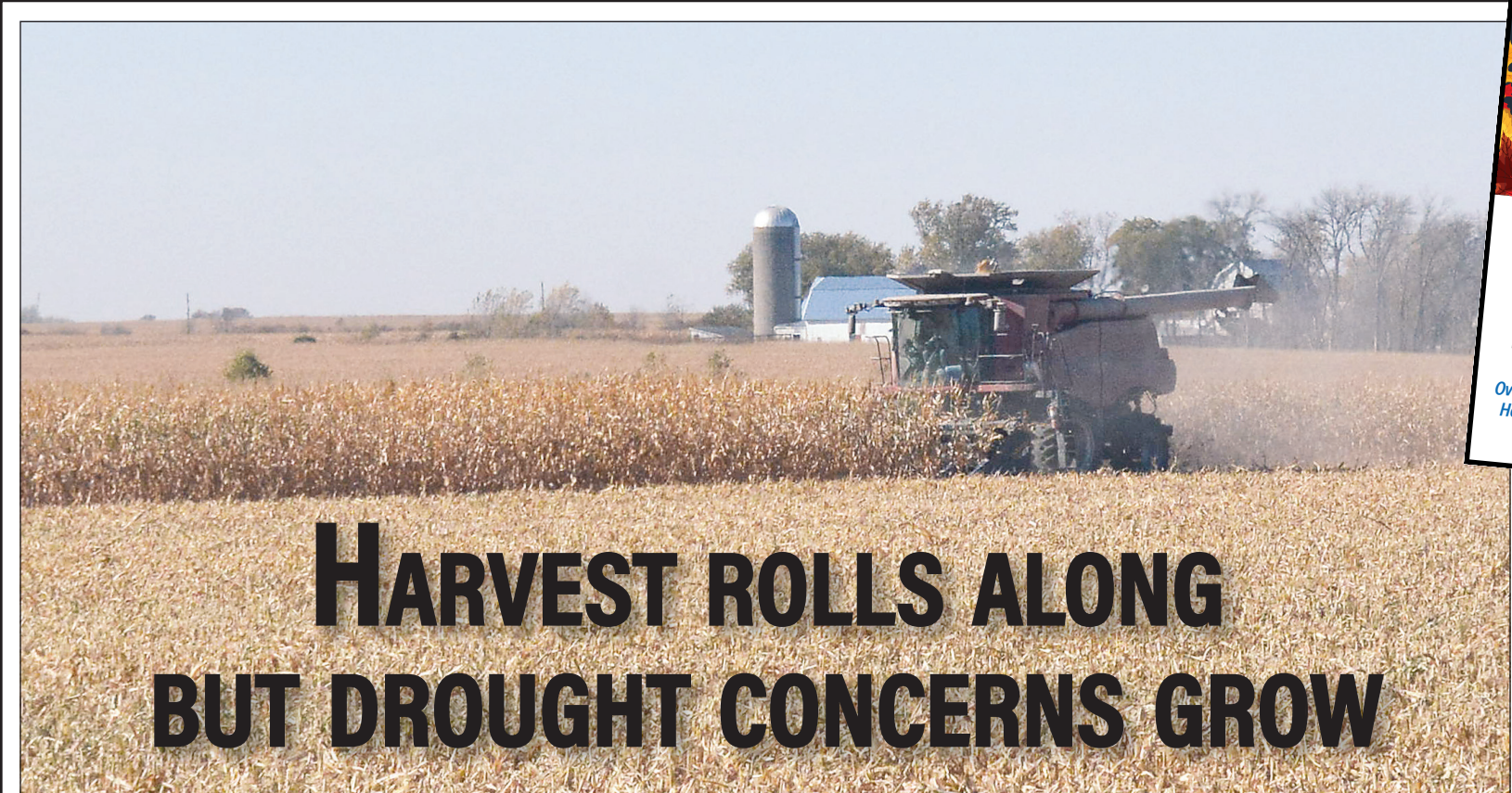


Nashua REPORTER

We're celebrating
Porktober
this week!
Pages 7-10



Vol. 117, Issue 4218 October 2024Nashua, IA 50658 • 75 cents



HARVEST ROLLS ALONG BUT DROUGHT CONCERNS GROW

Bob Fenske/Reporter

A farmer harvests a cornfield northwest of Nashua on Thursday morning, and experts say that if the recent dry weather continues, growers could be done with their field work early this year.

SOLID HARVEST CONTINUES BUT FARMERS WOULD TAKE A BREAK FOR SOME RAIN

By Bob Fenske
Of the Reporter

There's no sure-thing in farming, ISU Extension agronomist Terry Basol is quick to point out, but he's 99.9 percent sure that area growers would take a break from a hectic harvest season if Mother Nature came calling.

"Where we're at right now, I can honestly say that the guys would give up a few days for 1 or 2 inches of rain," Basol said Tuesday afternoon on what was another beautiful, albeit a bit cool, fall day. "They know we need the rain, and if that meant pushing back the end of the harvest a week, they'd take the precipitation."

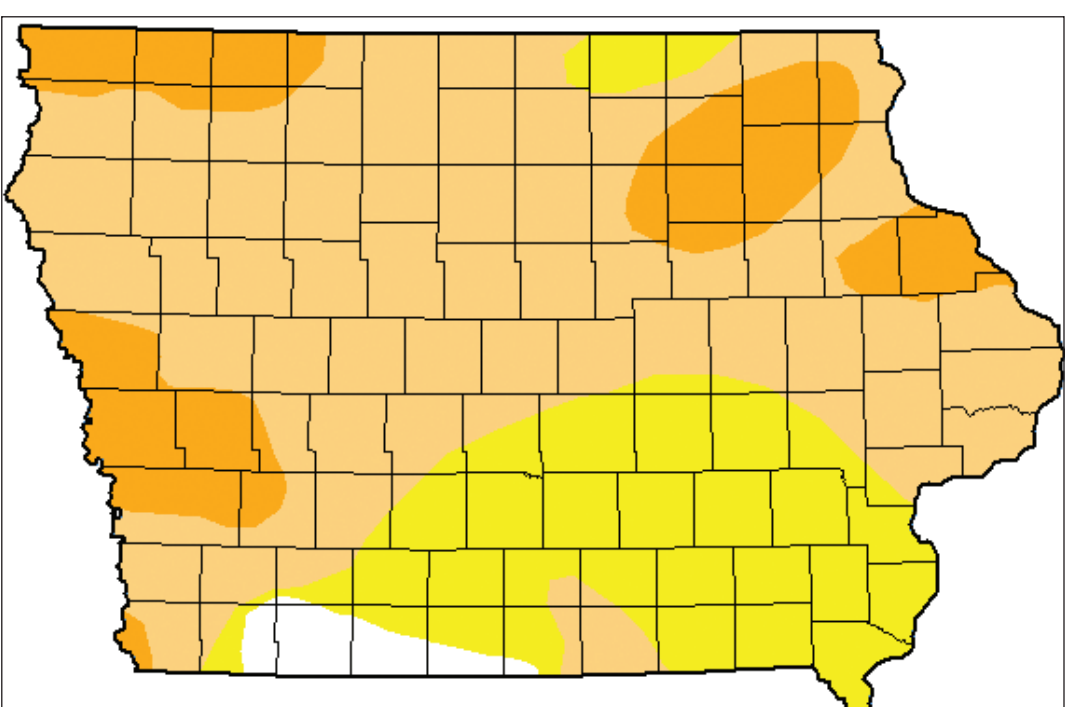
Granted, the lack of rainfall the past two months, Basol said, hasn't hurt this year's crop, but farmers have growing concerns about 2025 as another drought appears to be taking hold in Northeast Iowa.

In the latest U.S. Drought Monitor report, which came out Tuesday, all of Bremer County and much of Chickasaw County, save for the northwest corner, were classified as suffering from "severe drought" while parts of Floyd and Butler counties are in the same boat.

That has left folks like Basol frustrated.

"Our climate has gotten goofy," he said, "and to go through this two years in a row, there's

SEE DROUGHT, 3



U.S. Drought Monitor

The latest U.S. Drought Monitor map for Iowa shows a worsening picture as the yellow areas are "abnormally dry," the lighter orange areas are in "moderate drought" and the darker orange areas, including much of the Nashua and Plainfield areas, are enduring "severe drought."

Ionia church has taken licking, keeps on ticking

St. Boniface Catholic Church will celebrate its eventful 125-year history during event that will be held Oct. 26

By Bob Fenske
Of the Reporter

When the good folks of St. Boniface gather a week from this Saturday, they will have gratitude in their hearts.

After all, this is a church that in its 125 years in Ionia has been through a lot. Heck, it's been hit by three tornadoes — one in 1920, another a year later and a third in 1948. Yet, each and every time, the Ionia church rebuilt and came back stronger than ever.

So on Saturday, Oct. 26, they will celebrate a quasiquintennial Mass with Archbishop Thomas Zinkula at St. Boniface and then gather together for a Swiss steak meal to mark a milestone anniversary.

"I think it's a testament to the people of this church that all the things they've gone through the past 125 years," said Father Jim Goerend, the current priest at St. Boniface, "that they always rebuilt, always found a way, to make sure that the church would be there for their kids, their grandkids and their great-grandchildren. It's a wonderful story, one I'm so happy to be a part of celebrating."

Before St. Boniface opened its doors, Catholics in the Ionia area attended parishes in Charles City, Nashua, New

Hampton and North Washington; in other words, going to Mass was a day-long affair.

That all changed on All Saints Day in 1899, when the Rev. Michael McCarthy celebrated the first Mass at St. Boniface.

In 1920, a tornado swept through Ionia and demolished the church that was located on the northeast side of the city. During the construction of a new building, another tornado roared through town — damaging the church, the rectory and the school.

The rectory was remodeled. The school was repaired. But it took years to rebuild the church, and Mass was held in the church basement. Finally, the building that St. Boniface still calls home opened in 1936.

Twelve years later, the third tornado struck — blowing out all the windows in the church, heavily damaging the school building and leaving one student dead.

"Our church has been through so much," said Jane McGrane, a lifetime member of St. Boniface and Ionia's de facto town historian, "but when you look at the people who came before us — our forefathers — they always

SEE ST. BONIFACE, 4



Bob Fenske/Tribune

St. Boniface Catholic Church in Ionia will celebrate its quasiquintennial on Saturday, Oct. 26.

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Nashua Women of Today gearing up for big event

Trunk or Treat has morphed into one of civic group's biggest events

By Bob Fenske
Of the Reporter

The members of the Nashua Women of Today are the exception to the rule when it comes to vent organizers spending countless hours fretting over the weather for a party they're planning.

The reason? When it comes to the civic organization's annual Trunk or Treat event, it doesn't matter if it's blazing hot or freezing cold or if it's pouring rain or falling snow ... folks are going to show up.

"It kind of blows all of us away," Women of Today member Jennifer Lantz said, "because lately, it always seems to be cold but we still get hundreds of people. Look at last year, it wasn't the nicest day but we had more than 300 people. It just keeps growing and growing, and I swear we could have a blizzard and we'd still have Main Street full."

The 2024 edition of Trunk or Treat takes place a week from this Sunday on Oct. 27, and will follow a similar schedule to past years. Those who want to decorate their trunks before passing out candy should park in the 300 and 400 blocks of Main Street between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Trunk or treating will then begin at 3 p.m., and families are asked to line up next to the old bank/Spirit Photography Building before the event.

"I think one of the things that makes this such a fun event is how many businesses and groups really get into it," Lantz said. "The trunk decorations are really pretty unique and cool, and it's fun to see what they're going to come up with each year."

The best decorated trunk receives a trophy,

SEE WOMEN OF TODAY, 4

Nashua fire chief: 'Common sense' needed in dry times

By Bob Fenske
Of the Reporter

The wind was howling outside the barber shop Thursday morning when Nashua Fire Chief Tom Johnson, the shop's owner, was asked about the burn ban that is currently in place.

The chief's response was quick.

"Even if we didn't have a burn ban in place, it makes no sense for anyone to be doing a controlled burn on a day like this," he said. "To me, you need to use some common sense. When the wind's blowing 30 miles per hour, you don't burn — no matter what the conditions are."

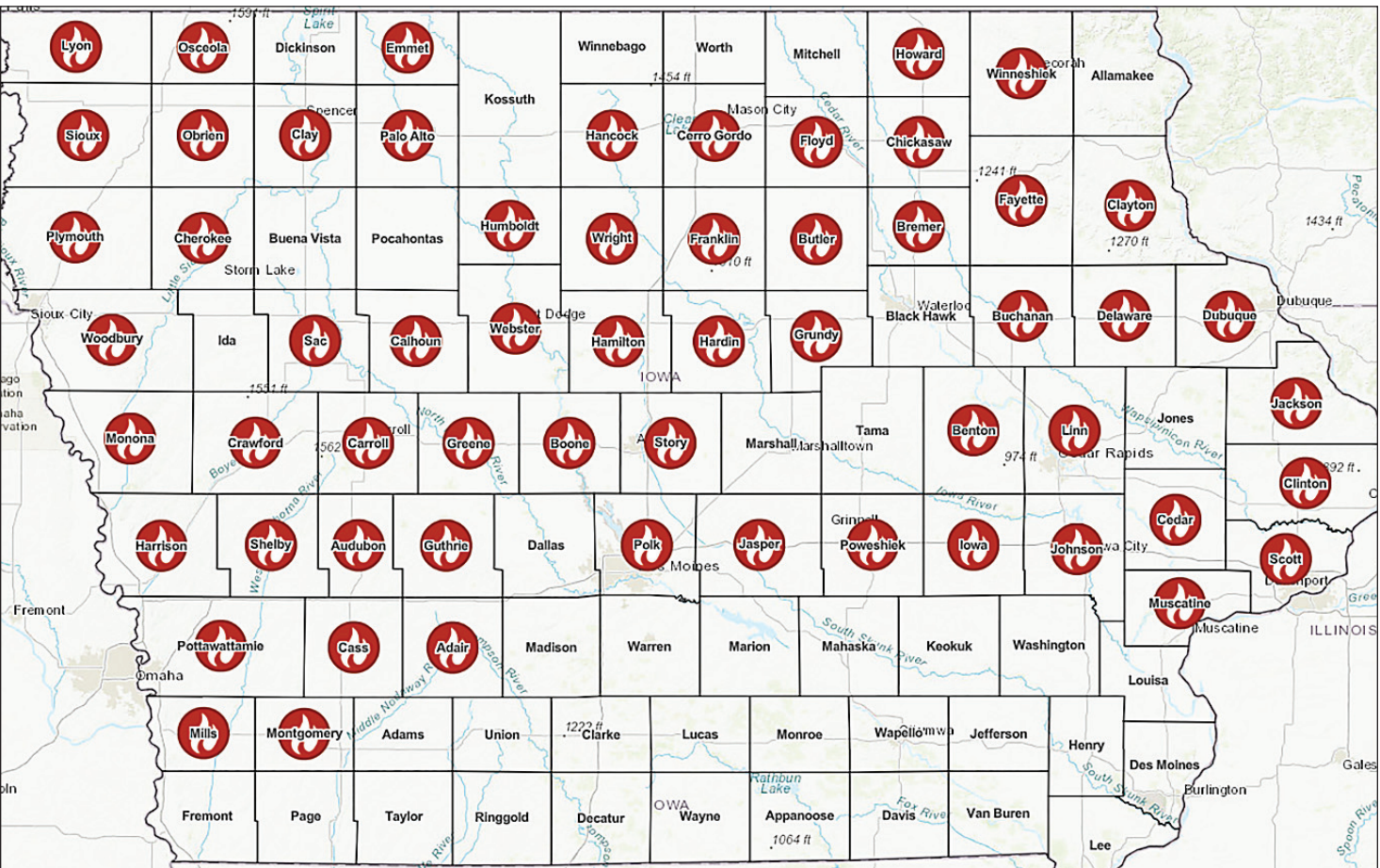
And the fact is conditions these days are brutal when it comes to burning.

Since Sept. 1, Nashua has received less than a quarter of an inch of rain, and it's — pardon the cliché — bone dry out there.

That led to the State Fire Marshal's Office to approve a burn ban for Chickasaw County late last month, and with little, if any, precipitation in sight, that burn ban will remain in place for the foreseeable future.

"You get a little wind behind it and fuel in front of it," Johnson said, "and a little fire is going to become a big fire in a hurry right now. The grass is so

SEE FIRE, 2



Save for extreme southern Iowa, most counties in the state are now under burn bans because of dangerous fire conditions caused by the lack of rainfall in recent weeks.

Burn bans may remain in effect for a while

FIRE: FROM 1

dry right now, it's going to burn and it's going to spread."

Chickasaw County isn't alone when it comes to burn bans in place. As of Thursday, 59 of Iowa's 99 counties had burn bans in place. Among counties in Northeast Iowa, only Mitchell, Black Hawk and Allamakee counties do not have bans in place.

The conditions were especially ripe

for fires on Thursday, when the National Weather Service issued a red flag warning for much of the upper Midwest. Almost all of Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska was affected by the warning, as were the eastern parts of the Dakotas.

"The combination of dry weather, fall curing, low relative humidities and gusty winds will result in critical fire weather conditions this afternoon across southeast Minnesota and northeast Iowa," the

National Weather Service office in La Crosse, Wisconsin, said in its warning.

And although conditions are expected to improve a bit today and into the weekend — i.e., winds are not going to be as strong — Johnson's advice was simple: Put the matches away.

"Like I said, everyone needs to use their common sense," he said. "Until we get some decent rain, we're going to be at risk when it comes to fire."



Bob Fenske/Reporter

So far, a disappointing fall for color

We caught a few colors in the trees at Cedar View Park on Thursday morning, but honestly, with the dry weather and strong winds of late, it looks like it's going to be a mediocre 2024 when it comes to fall color.

State seeks input on possible design upgrade for U.S. 18

Iowa DOT considers a 'super-two' highway for roadway between Charles City, New Hampton

By Bob Steenson
bsteenson@charlescitypress.com

The Iowa Department of Transportation is studying the U.S. Highway 18 corridor between Charles City and New Hampton to see if it would benefit from being converted to a "super-two" highway.

The study is aimed at identifying necessary improvements to enhance safety, accommodate future traffic demands and maximize the efficiency of the approximately 16-mile highway crossing joining Floyd and Chickasaw counties, according to the Iowa DOT.

No plans have been approved or money set aside for construction.

The U.S. 18 corridor study will gather input from the public, particularly from those who live, work and commute along the corridor, according to an informational video by the Iowa DOT.

The information gathered will help the Iowa DOT understand local transportation needs and the current condition of the infrastructure, including roadways and bridges, Iowa DOT said.

A key component of the study is the exploration of potential upgrades, including the implementation of "super-two" improvements that enhance the safety and efficiency of two-lane highways.

Super-two projects aim to create safer passing opportunities, reduce congestion and improve traffic flow without the extensive costs associated with four-lane highway expansions.

Super-two highways are designed to improve mobility and reduce the risk of severe head-on collisions by providing regular passing lanes — typically every 4-5 miles — allowing faster-moving vehicles to overtake slower ones safely.

This not only minimizes dangerous passing maneuvers but also improves traffic flow, reducing travel times and stress for daily commuters and freight drivers, the Iowa DOT said. Wider shoulders, enhanced signage and intersection improvements are also part of the "super-two" design.

The Iowa DOT's study is currently in its first phase, which includes data gathering, crash analysis and public input through surveys.

The second phase will build on these findings to identify specific transportation needs and outline potential solutions,

including precise locations for passing lanes and other improvements.

Upon completion of the study, a "vision document" will be created, outlining the preferred improvements for the U.S. 18 corridor and acting as a guide for future project development and potential funding allocation.

A second public information session is scheduled for Spring 2025, where the DOT will present its findings and gather further feedback from the community.

The final vision document will incorporate this feedback.

These upgrades are part of the Iowa DOT's broader strategy of "rightsizing" the state's primary highway system, the department said. By implementing more cost-effective solutions like "super-two" highways, the state can address transportation needs while remaining within budget constraints.

The Iowa DOT is calling for extensive public participation in shaping the future of the U.S. 18 corridor.

The video informational program and survey are available at <https://bit.ly/survey6226>.

Residents, businesses and commuters who use the route are encouraged to provide their input online until Oct. 28, the Iowa DOT said.

"We want to hear from people who live, work, and travel along the U.S. 18 corridor," said Iowa DOT officials. "Your input will help shape the future of this important route, ensuring it remains safe and efficient for years to come."

In addition to the survey, opportunities for public involvement include online virtual public information meetings, updates through social media and a project website.

In addition to the website, questions, concerns or comments can be sent to:

- Krista Billhorn, Iowa DOT District 2 Planner, at (641) 422-9447 or via email at krista.billhorn@iowadot.us.

- Adrienne Knight, Iowa DOT Location and Environment Bureau, at (515) 239-1912 or via email at adrienne.knight@iowadot.us.

Next steps in the survey process are:

- Public input survey deadline: Oct. 28, 2024.
- Second public information event: Spring 2025.
- Final vision document to be developed in late 2025.

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Recent 'wacky' weather leads to concerns for '25 growing season

DROUGHT: FROM 1

definitely some angst there. No, no, no, the dry weather hasn't hurt this year's crop, but it's concerning because we really need to replenish our subsoil moisture profile before we put the '25 crop into the ground."

How dry is it?

Since Sept. 1, Nashua has received just 0.22 inches of rain, just 4.3 percent of the 5.13 inches that normally falls between Sept. 1 and Oct. 17.

The good news is that farmers are saving a ton when it comes to drying costs this fall and they're making fast progress on the harvest.

"I mean you can't ask for better harvest weather," Basol said, "and the guys know that. But we desperately need a soaker one of these days."

Still, Basol said from the farmers he's talked to in recent weeks, the 2024 crop is, in a word, solid, especially when it comes to corn yields.

The most recent USDA's Iowa Crop and Condition Report showed the progress farmers have made in the Northeast District that includes Chickasaw and Bremer coun-

ties. The weekly report showed that 49 percent of corn has been harvested, up from the 18 percent brought in a week ago. The soybean harvest, meanwhile, is nearing completion as 85 percent of the crop in the district has been harvested, up from 58 percent a week ago.

Ditto for the North Central District, which includes Butler and Floyd counties, where 46 percent of corn and 90 percent of soybeans have been harvested, up from last week's percentages of 17 and 70, respectively.

This week's report, though, showed the growing concern about topsoil and subsoil moisture content as only 29 percent of the subsoil and 23 percent of the topsoil in Northeast Iowa have adequate moisture. The numbers are only slightly better in the North Central District, where 27 percent of topsoil and 34 percent of subsoil have adequate moisture.

"I don't want to panic because it's better than last year when we were in the extreme drought," Basol said. "If we could get a couple of decent rainfalls before the ground freezes, that would go a long way but our weather, there's no other way to put it, has been wacky."

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CHICKASAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MINUTES OCTOBER 7, 2024

The Board convened on Monday, October 7, 2024, at 9:00 AM with members Breitbach, Suckow, Hackman and Cerwinske present in the Boardroom on the second floor of the Court House, New Hampton, Iowa. Absent: Kuhn. Chairperson Cerwinske called the meeting to order. Also present were Auditor Sheila Shekleton, Attorney David Laudner, Bob Fenske member of the media, Terry Johnson, Treasurer Matt Ysbrand, Engineer Roman Lensing, EMS Director Joel Knutson, Conservation Director Chad Humpal.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to approve the agenda for October 7, 2024. Roll call: Ayes: Hackman, Suckow, Breitbach, Cerwinske. Absent: Kuhn. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to approve minutes for September 30, 2024. Roll call: Ayes: Hackman, Breitbach, Suckow, Cerwinske. Absent: Kuhn. Motion carried.

Discussion on updating Chickasaw County Vehicle Operations Policy and consensus of the Board of Supervisors to have the Chickasaw County Vehicle Operations Policy updated.

No public comment.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to approve RESOLUTION 10-7-24-41 A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE MINOR SUBDIVISION

PLAT OF: Parcel 2024-49 IN the NW1/4 OF THE NE1/4 OF section 15 all in Township 95 NORTH, Range 12 WEST OF THE 5TH P.M., Chickasaw County, Iowa WHEREAS, ON THE 7th

day of October, 2024 at a regular meeting by the Board of Supervisors, Chickasaw County, Iowa a minor subdivision plat of Parcel 2024-49 IN the NW1/4 OF THE NE1/4 OF section 15 all in Township 95 NORTH, Range 12 WEST OF THE 5TH P.M., Chickasaw County, Iowa Has now been considered and should be approved. NOW

THEREFORE, it is hereby resolved by the Board of Supervisors, Chickasaw County, Iowa that said Minor Subdivision Plat be approved, accepted and the Chairman is hereby directed to certify this Resolution of Approval. PASSED AND APPROVED on this 7th DAY OF OCTOBER, 2024. /ss/ Scott Cerwinske, Chairman, Ayes: Hackman, Suckow, Breitbach, Cerwinske. Absent: Kuhn /ss/Attest: Sheila Shekleton Auditor.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to approve RESOLUTION 10-7-24-42 A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE MINOR SUBDIVISION

PLAT OF: Parcel 2024-48 IN the SE1/4 OF THE SW1/4 OF section 12 all in Township 95 NORTH, Range 13 WEST OF THE 5TH P.M., Chickasaw County, Iowa WHEREAS, ON THE 7th DAY

of October, 2024 at a regular meeting by the Board of Supervisors, Chickasaw County, Iowa a minor subdivision plat of Parcel 2024-48 IN the SE1/4 OF THE SW1/4 OF section 12 all in Township 95 NORTH, Range 13 WEST OF THE 5TH P.M., Chickasaw County, Iowa Has now been considered and should be approved. NOW

THEREFORE, it is hereby resolved by the Board of Supervisors, Chickasaw County, Iowa that said Minor Subdivision Plat be approved, accepted and the Chairman is hereby directed to certify this Resolution of Approval. PASSED AND APPROVED on this 7th DAY OF OCTOBER, 2024. /ss/ Scott Cerwinske, Chairman, Ayes: Hackman, Suckow, Breitbach, Cerwinske. Absent: Kuhn /ss/Attest: Sheila Shekleton Auditor.

Treasurer Office updates from Treasurer Matt Ysbrand.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to approve Quarterly Report ending September 30, 2024 for the Treasurer. Roll call: Ayes: Hackman, Breitbach, Suckow, Cerwinske. Absent: Kuhn. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Suckow to approve Quarterly Reports ending September 30, 2024 for the Auditor, Veterans' Services and Recorder. Roll call: Ayes: Hackman, Suckow, Breitbach, Cerwinske. Absent: Kuhn. Motion carried.

Motion by Hackman, seconded by Breitbach to approve Special Class C Retail Alcohol License for a 12-month term for Von's Place LLC. Roll call: Ayes: Hackman, Breitbach, Suckow, Cerwinske. Absent: Kuhn. Motion carried.

No.24333
10/17/24 New Hampton Tribune
10/18/24 Nashua Reporter
www.iowapublicnotices.com



Making plenty of headway

A Chickasaw County farmer harvests a cornfield near Ionia on Tuesday afternoon as growers continued to take advantage of almost perfect "harvest weather" to bring in their crops.

Bob Fenske/Reporter

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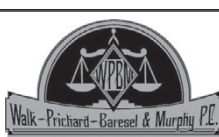


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Civic group has plenty to celebrate

WOMEN OF TODAY: FROM 1

but Lantz said, more importantly, the winner gets “bragging rights for the next year and I think that’s what they like the best.”

The Trunk or Treat event is one of several that the Women of Today put on each year. In December, members put on “Santa’s Workshop” and during the Easter season, the Women of Today has its Easter Egg Hunt. It also puts on a “Bike Rodeo” for students at Nashua-Plainfield Elementary School and hands out an annual scholarship to a graduating Nashua-Plainfield High School senior.

Membership, meanwhile, in the Women of Today is growing. “We have picked up some new members,” Lantz said, “and we’re always looking for people who want to help us put on events. I look at Trunk or Treat as a way to do something really good for our community and beyond, because we get people not just from Nashua and Plainfield but Charles City, New Hampton, Ionia, a lot of different places.”

.....

The U.S. Women of Today are celebrating its 40th year as an organization, having chartered in June 1985. Among the 21 charter states was the Iowa Women of Today, with 29 chapters, including the New Hampton Women of Today.

Three years later, in 1988, the New Hampton WT “extended” to Nashua and the Nashua Women of Today chartered



Tami Sudol of S&T Collision passes out candy at the Nashua Women of Today Trunk or Treat event in 2020, when snow flurries didn’t have an impact on the number of folks who turned out for the annual event.

Reporter file photo

in January 1989. Women of Today is an organization dedicated to personal development, leadership training and community service

Over the past 40 years, the New Hampton and Nashua WT have continued to “make a difference” in their community, including hosting many fund-raisers for other community businesses and philanthropies, including Breast Cancer, Ronald McDonald House, local food banks and Special Olympics. In addition, the New Hampton WT have also hosted several well-known, fun

activities for the community, including the Spook Walk, Santa Store, Easter Egg Hunt, and “Egg Your House” event; while the Nashua WT have also hosted fun activities for their community, including the Water Over the Dam Days parade, Trunk or Treat, Santa Workshop and Easter Egg Hunt.

Over the past 40 years, members of both chapters have not only been active at the local level, but many have shared their time and talent at the state level, holding offices on the IAWT Board:

At least two of Nashua current mem-

bers have served as IAWT state presidents as Angie Dietz served in that role in 2009-10, 2013-14 and 2017-19 while Lantz did so in 2023-24.

In addition, both Dietz and Lantz served at the national level as Dietz held national office for six years, including serving as the USWT president in 2020-21 while Lantz was the national public relations director in 2021-22.

For more information on the Women of Today and how to become a member, contact Dietz at mayorangie22@gmail.com.

Changes come to St. Boniface, but the church continues to thrive in its own way

ST. BONIFACE: FROM 1

hitched up their pants, went to work and made sure we had a church.”

And for years, a school, too. McGrane is a proud graduate of St. Boniface High School; she was the valedictorian of the five-member strong Class of 1959, and she remembers growing up in a church and a school that was the center of many people’s lives.

“Back in those days, we had two Masses — one at 8 and one at 10 — and there was no such thing as Saturday Mass,” she said. “I always remember that with my dad, we’d arrive in the nick of time, but if we were with Mom, we had to be there at least 15, 20 minutes early.”

She paused and laughed. “I came from a divided family — one early, one hopefully on time.”

Much has changed since McGrane’s childhood days. The school — and the Franciscan nuns who ran it — are long gone, and St. Boniface is now part of the Good Shepherd Cluster, which includes Holy Family Parish in New Hampton and Immaculate Conception in North Washington.

Today, Mass is celebrated



Photos courtesy of St. Boniface Catholic Church

The original St. Boniface church building sits next to the rectory in this photo from the early 1900s.

every-other Saturday at 6 p.m., and during an “off-week,” parishioners can attend Mass either in North Washington or in New Hampton.

Sure, she misses the days when Masses were a Sunday ritual in Ionia, but McGrane, like some other St. Boniface members make the best of it.

“Cars are so good now and since we don’t have a grocery store in Ionia, when we don’t have Mass here on Saturdays, I go to the grocery store and then go to Mass [at Holy Family],” she said. “Times have changed. We used to have all these farms around here and, you know, I came from a family of five kids and that was small back in those days, so we don’t have the people like we used to do.”

But McGrane believes, in its own way, St. Boniface is still thriving. “It’s a good church for this Catholic girl,” she said with

a smile, “and I’m excited for Oct. 26. It’s going to be a good day.”

Members of the Parish Council that includes Sandy Clark think so, too.

“We’ve been planning this for quite a few months now,” she said, “and I think it’s going to be a day that we’ll always remember. We’ll get to see some familiar faces and some ones we haven’t seen for a while, and that will be nice.”

The parish priest is certainly looking forward to the celebration, too.

Goerend grew up in the

Catholic parish of St. Luke in St. Lucas, and he pointed out that years ago, the high altar that was in his home church was given to St. Boniface.

“They came with wagons and brought it over here,” Goerend said, “and so my first Mass at St. Boniface, I told everyone that ‘you got your high altar from St. Luke and now you have their priest.’ ... But seriously, I think anytime any church can look back on 125 years, that’s a wonderful way to see faithfulness that has gone from generation to generation.”

Election Day

2024 Tuesday, November 5

Save the date! The General Election is on November 5, 2024. Polls will be open from 7am-8pm. It is never too early to make a plan to VOTE! Register to vote, identify your polling place, and find additional voting resources at voterready.iowa.gov or sos.iowa.gov.

Important dates to remember:

October 16: First day absentee ballots can be mailed out; first day of in-person absentee voting.

October 21: Pre-voter registration deadline; deadline to request an absentee ballot to be mailed: Both by 5pm.

November 4: Last day of in-person absentee voting.

November 5: Election Day, polls open 7am-8pm; absentee ballot must be received by county auditors by 8 pm.

CHICKASAW COUNTY AUDITOR
8 East Prospect, New Hampton, IA

☒

VOTE

For Our Local Democrats!

Gail Allison
Iowa House District 58

Sarah Corkery
For US Congress

Steven Breitbach
County Supervisor District 1

Joan E. Knoll
County Supervisor District 3

**Kamala Harris/
Tim Walz**
For US Presidential Election

People Over Politics

Paid for by Chickasaw Democratic Party

Vote Early or on Election Day, November 5th

Nashua Reporter/Weekly Nashua Post

USPS 371-380

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Chickasaw County and City of Nashua

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Supervisors hold off on TIF request from ethanol plant

By BOB FENSKE

Of the Reporter

The Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors certainly didn’t slam the door Monday on a request made by Homeland Energy Solutions for tax-increment financing (TIF), but county leaders want more time before deciding if it will create an urban-renewal plan to support the ethanol plant’s \$40 million expansion.

Homeland Energy Chief Financial Officer Beth Eiler made the pitch on behalf of the ethanol plan that is located between New Hampton and Lawler and told supervisors that the expansion will allow the plant to be permitted to produce 250 million gallons of ethanol a year.

She said that the plant’s capacity for producing dried distillers grains would jump from 435,000 to 512,000 tons per year and to increase corn oil production by 18.4 percent a year.

Eiler said the \$40 million expansion would lead to the taxable value of the plant increasing \$6.7 million, which would see its property tax bill increase by about \$131,000 a year.

Homeland, she said, is requesting that the Board of Supervisors eventually approve a tax-increment funding request of 90 percent for 10 years, which would work out to around \$117,900 a year. That would add up to just under \$1.18 million over the 10-year life of the proposed TIF.

“We’re asking you to create an urban-renewal plan and area that would just create the possibility of this TIF we’re asking,” she said, “so it’s not obligating you to provide the TIF. But it’s just creating the urban plan to make it possible.”

Eiler said that Homeland currently pays more than \$640,000 per year to Chickasaw County, but she agreed with Supervisor Jake Hackman when he pointed out that the ethanol plant’s property taxes includes “the school districts, townships, not just the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors.”

Eiler pointed out that when the original plant was built in 2009, Homeland utilized the High Quality Creation Program, which exempted some property taxes for 20 years.

When that exemption ends with the 2029 assessment, the plant’s property taxes will increase by about \$550,000 per year.

The plant currently has 67 full-time employees and is owned by more than 1,250 members, many of whom, Eiler said, are farmers in Chickasaw County and the surrounding area.

The expansion will lead Homeland to increase its “corn needs” by nearly 12 million bushels per year, up 17.1 percent from the 70 million bushels the plant currently purchases each year.

In addition to the possible effects on both corn and land prices, Eiler said that the expansion would lead to “at least five new Chickasaw County jobs” that would have combined wages of \$386,000 per year.

Hackman asked Eiler if the county didn’t move forward “is this project dead in the water?”

“Probably not,” the CFO said. “It’s a fair question.”

County Attorney David Laudner said as the board’s representative, he was “apprehensive” about moving forward with the resolution on Monday.

“I guess to me, if this is the direction the board wants to go,” he said, “I would encourage the board to probably meet with Homeland, meet with [County Assessor] Ray [Armel], meet with whomever, meet with me and make sure we have all the t’s crossed and the i’s dotted, that we’ve negotiated these details ... perhaps who’s going to pay for this stuff, a timeline for all this and then move forward.”

Hackman said he agreed and suggested that the county reach out to the county’s TIF attorney, Jason Comiskey of Ahlers and Cooney, before supervisors move forward.

“I think it’s a great project, and I appreciate it,” Hackman said. “I think you’re a great asset to the county ... but I think it would be good for us to meet with Jason for his legal advice time.”

Briefs

Absentee balloting for the Nov. 5 general election begins

The first votes for the Nov. 5 general election have been cast as absentee — or early — voting began on Wednesday at courthouses around the state.

By state law, early voting can't start until 20 days before the election, which is also the day that auditor's offices can mail out ballots to residents who have requested them.

In Chickasaw County, voters can cast ballots at the Auditor's Office during its regular business hours — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays — through Monday, Nov. 4.

This coming Monday, meanwhile, is the final day for voters to pre-register for the election; those that miss the deadline can register at the polls on Nov. 5, and on Tuesday, a satellite voting station will be open in Alta Vista from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for voters in the Chickasaw North Precinct that includes the cities of Alta Vista, North Washington and Protivin.

Polls on Nov. 5 will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Reporter seeking photos for Veterans Day Commemorative Edition

In an effort to "switch things up a bit," the Nashua Reporter will be changing the format of its Veterans Day section this year.

But, as in past years, the money received goes back to local veterans organizations.

Photos of the veterans submitted by Oct. 24, along with a \$5 fee per photo, will run in the Nov. 7 edition of the New Hampton Tribune and the Nov. 8 edition of the Nashua Reporter. The special section will also include feature stories on area veterans.

Please submit the photo, the \$5 fee, and fill out a form, which may be found in the Tribune, to New Hampton Tribune, Veteran's Tab, 801 Riverside Dr., Charles City, IA 50616.

The photo may also be emailed to accounting@nhtrib.com by the Oct. 24 deadline or taken to the Tribune office in New Hampton, located in the Main Event building, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Fridays.

For more information on our veterans tribute, call 641-394-2111.

'Tablescapes' class registration due by Oct. 21

The Chickasaw County Extension Office is excited to announce a creative and engaging workshop on designing visually stunning table settings for your autumn gatherings.

This workshop will provide practical tips on how to use items you already have, along with a few inexpensive addi-

tions, to create beautiful tablescapes without breaking the bank.

The workshop will take place on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 6:30 p.m. at the Chickasaw County Extension Office, located at 115 N Broadway, New Hampton. The cost to attend is \$5 per person. This event is suitable for beginners and all ages, making it a perfect activity for families and individuals looking to add a touch of creativity to their autumn celebrations. Participants will leave with the knowledge and inspiration to transform their tables into works of art.

To secure your spot, please register by Oct. 21 by visiting go.iastate.edu/HUEYBV.

The fees for this service will be used to offset direct expenses and support the Human Sciences County Extension Program.

For more information, please contact Amanda Tupper at atupper@iastate.edu or call 641-394-2174.

Timber harvest at Twin Ponds subject of meeting next Wednesday

The Chickasaw County Conservation Board will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Twin Ponds Nature Center in regard to a potential future timber harvest at the

Twin Ponds Recreation Area.

The proposed harvest would occur over two-5 acre sections.

All interested public are welcome to attend. Conservation staff and a DNR Forester will be at the meeting and would be happy to hear any comments or concerns regarding the timber harvest.

Preregister for ornamental, turf pest control course by Nov. 6

Iowa State University and Outreach Chickasaw County office will host an Ornamental and Turfgrass Pest Control Continuing Instruction Course (CIC) for commercial pesticide applicators Wednesday, Nov. 13.

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

The course runs from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The registration fee is \$45 on or before Nov. 6 and \$55 after Nov. 6. 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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CHICKASAW CO. CLAIMS LISTING 9/27/2024-10/10/2024	DAVID KRIVACHEK,	TRICAL PARTS/SPPLS-SEC RDS	SAM MILLIGAN, REIMB S MIL-
20/20 FX LLC, SVC BLOCK FEE	DIAMOND MOWERS INC. PARTS-SEC RDS	LEAF CAPITAL FUNDING LLC, COPIER LEASE-SEC RDS ...	LIGAN LUNCH 2024 STREET CONF-SEC RDS
CONTRACT-DATA PROCESSING	ELAN FINANCIAL SERVICES, LODGING/SHOP EQUIP-CONSV	LESSIN SUPPLY COMPANY, WELD-ING SPPLS-SEC RDS	SCHUETH ACE HARDWARE, PARTS/SPPLS/BLDG MAINT-GEN SVCS/CONSV/EMS/SEC RDS
414 LLC, GRINDING STUMPS-CSB	ESO SOLUTIONS INC, DATA PROC-EMS	MAIL SERVICES LLC, PRINT/POST-AGE-TREAS	SECTOR LLC, LIGHT/RADIO EQUIP-SHERIFF
AHLERS & COONEY, P.C., SEPT SVCS-CRTHS	EUROFINS ENVIRONMENT TEST-ING AMERICA HOLDINGS, INC, WATER ANALYSIS-CONSV	MERCY ONE MEDICAL CENTER, MAY/AUG 2024 PHARM-EMS	SEILER INSTRUMENT, NEW SUR-VEY EQUIP-SEC RDS ...
AIRGAS, INC., OXYGEN/CYL RENT-AL-EMS	FARMERS WIN COOPERATIVE, FUEL-SHERIFF	MICK GAGE PLUMBING & HEAT-ING, INC, GALVANIZED EL-BOW-CONSV	STATE OF IOWA-DEPT OF INSPEC-TIONS, APPEALS, & LICENSING, BOILER INSPECTION-CRTHS
ALLIANT ENERGY, ELEC-CONSV/SEC RDS	FARMLAND HARDWARE, BRIDGE MAINT SPPLS-SEC RDS	MITKO LLC, PARTS/OUTSIDE LABOR CYLINDER-SEC RDS	SUPERIOR LUMBER INC, REPAIRS IN PARTS ROOM NH SHOP-SEC RDS
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES, 19.8 SPPLS-SHERIFF	FIVE STAR COOPERATIVE, FUEL/ PARTS/MAINT SPPLS-SHERIFF/EMS/SEC RDS	NEW HAMPTON CARE CENTER, LLC, INMATE MEALS-SHERIFF	TREWIN PUMPING SERVICE, SEPT LEACHATE HAUL-LANDFILL
ANGELL ELECTRIC INC, ELEC RE-PAIRS-CRTHS	FREDERICKSBURG PLBG & HTG LLC, REPAIRS A/C NH SHOP-SEC RDS	NEW HAMPTON MUNICIPAL UTILI-TIES, PH/INTERNET-ATTY/EMA/EMS	TRUCK CENTER COMPANIES, PARTS-SEC RDS
ARNOLD MOTOR SUPPLY LLP, STOCK PARTS-SEC RDS	FREDERICKSBURG, CITY OF, F'BURG SHOP UTLS/INTERSEC-TION LIGHT-SEC RDS	NEW HAMPTON TRIBUNE, BOARD PROCEEDINGS/PUBLICA-TIONS-BOS	U.S. CELLULAR CORPORATION, CELL PH SVC-EMA
BLACKHAWK AUTOMATIC SPRIN-GLERS, INC, MAJOR PLUMBING/QTRLY INSPECTION-HERITAGE	GALLS PARENT HOLDINGS LLC, 19-3/19-6 UNIFORMS-SHERIFF	NEW HAMPTON, CITY OF, UT-LS-EMS	VANGUARD APPRAISALS INC, OCT PAAB APPEAL VS GROW-MARK-ASSR
BMC AGGREGATES LC, 3RD CON-TRACT ROCK PAYMENT-SEC RDS	GEO-COMM INC, MAP MAINT-911	NEW HORIZONS-CHAMBER, SEPT CONTRACT-CHAMBER	VANGUARD PUBLISHING CO LLC, PUBLISHED NOTICE OF MV SALE-SHERIFF
BODENSTEINER IMPLEMENT COM-PANY, PARTS/FILTERS-GEN SVCS/SEC RDS	HOEY, KEITH, OCT ISAA MLG RE-IMB-ASSR	NORSLOV SYSTEMS, JANITORIAL SVCS-SEC RDS	VELOCITY EHS, SDS MANAGE-MENT PROGRAM-CRTHS/SEC RDS
BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLC, MED SPPLS-EMS	HOLIDAY INN-AIRPORT, 2024 ST CONF LODGING-SEC RDS	NORTHEAST IOWA COMMUNITY ACTION CORP, FY24/25 BUDGET ALLOCATION	VERB LAURES AUTO CENTER INC, 19-8 MV MAINT/MAINT-SHER-IFF/CONSV
BUTLER CO REC, ELEC-CONSV/SEC RDS/911	HOMETOWN PEST CONTROL, PEST CONTROL -CSB/CRTHS/JAIL/HERI/LEMC/EMS	NORTHEAST IOWA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, J.BERNATZ & M.JUR-GENSEN CERT/RENEWAL-EMS	VISA, DATA SVCS/POSTAGE/LODG-ING-DATA PROC/ATTY/ASSR
BUTLER-BREMER MUTUAL TELE-PHONE CO., PHONE/INTER-NET-MULT DEPTS	HOTSY CLEANING EQUIPMENT, JANITORIAL SPPLS-SEC RDS	NUB'S BAIT & TACKLE, WORMS/ CRAWLERS FOR ANI-MALS-CONSV	VISA, MEALS/LODGING/ FUEL/SPPLS/EQUIP/MV RE-PAIRS-SHERIFF
CARD SERVICES, CABINET/POWER SUPPLY-MEI/911	IOWA OUTDOORS, SUBSCRIPTION RENEWAL-CONSV	NUSS TRUCK GROUP, STOCK PARTS & PARTS-SEC RDS	WAYNE'S TRUCK EQUIP & PART INC, MV SPPLS/PARTS/MISC RE-PAIRS-CONSV/SEC RDS
CHAD HUMPAL, CARPET RE-IMB-CONSV	IOWA PRISON INDUSTRIES, SIGNS/ DECALS/MV EQUIP-SHERIFF/ CONSV/SEC RDS	ON TRACK SIGNS, MV MAINT/ DECAL INSTALL-SHERIFF	WEX, FUEL-ASSR
CHEMSEARCH, CUST SPPLS-JAIL/CSB/CRTHS	IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY IOWA LTAP, 2024 WINTER MAINT WORKSHOP-SEC RDS	OVERHEAD DOOR CO OF WATER-LOO INC, REPAIRS NH SHOP DOOR-SEC RDS	WINDSTREAM CORPORATION, 911 PHONES-911
CHICKASAW CO SHERIFF, POST-AGE REIMB-SHERIFF	JACOB HACKMAN, ISAC MLG-BOS	PETROBLEND CORP, EQUIP CON-SUMABLES-SEC RDS	WINDSTREAM HOLDINGS, INC, 911 PHONES-911
CHICKASAW CO TREASURER, 2023 EMS BLDG PROP TAX ...	JENDRO INC, GARBAGE PICK-UP-MULT DEPTS	PLUNKETT'S PEST CONTROL INC, PEST CONTROL-CONSV	ZIEGLER INC, PARTS/FILTERS/ MISC REPAIRS-SEC RDS
CINTAS CORPORATION #762, UNIFORMS & BUILDING/EM-PLOYEE CONSUMABLES-SEC RDS	KOSHATKA FARM EQUIPMENT INC, LOADER MAINT-CONSV	R & R WELDING INC, WELDING SP-PLS-SEC RDS	TOTALS
CLOUDCOVER USA, INC, ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION/MAINT-DATA PROCESSING	KWIK TRIP INC, FUEL-HERI/JAIL/ GEN SVCS/EMA	RAPID PRINTERS, SPPLS/OFFICE EQUIP-TREAS/AUD/SHERIFF/ CONSV/EMS/ASSR	
COLLECTION SERVICES CENTER, COURT RELATED SERVICES	L.T.I. & SON LLC, EQUIP MAINT-HERITAGE	RAY ARMEL, MLG REIMB-ASSR	
CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS INC, BRIDGE MAINT SUP-SEC RDS	LANG BROS EQUIPMENT CO., 2008 PETERBILT SEMI-SEC RDS	RILEY'S INC, SEPT COPY FEES/O-FICE SPPLS-MULT DEPTS	
CULLIGAN WATER CONDITION-ING, WATER/COOLER RENT-AL-ATTY/AUDITOR/TREAS/SEC RDS	LAWSON PRODUCTS INC., ELEC-		

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City of Nashua
CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
City Hall

The Nashua City Council met in regular session on October 7, 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, Park Board President Nate Sinnwell, Angie Dietz Welcome Center Board Member, Ryan Shawver Chickasaw County Sheriff, and Maggie Burger from Speer Financial were present along with 7 guests.

Mayor Kelleher called for a motion to approve the regular agenda after amending to remove the permit for the Iowa DOT Hwy 346 Bridge and moving Resolution 24-66 and 24-67 to after the consent agenda.

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

Mayor Kelleher asked for a motion to approve the consent agenda consisting of minutes from the regular meeting 16, 2024; Permits: Building: 8 Sample St.; Demolition/Excavation 28 Charles City Rd. and Liquor License Renewal for Liberty Liberations.

Consent Calendar Payment of Claims: (Sept 13 - October 3, 2024) \$250,103.17 + 22,913.15 (Wages) See Claims Report.

General Fund:..... \$81,945.96
Urban Revitalization:..... \$81,110.00
Road Use:..... \$4,245.77
Employee Benefit:..... \$2,885.72
Dam Repair-After FEMA: ..\$3,837.65
ARPA Funds-Covid:..... \$36,760.22
Water:..... \$15,630.38
Sewer:..... \$17,535.64
Total Funds:..... \$273,016.32
Willsher/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C. RC: all ayes.

Maggie Burger from Speer Financial came to review with the council the re-sults from the GO bond sales. The low bidder on the GO 2024A (tax exempt por-tion) \$1,300,000 was Bernardi Securities out of Northfield Illinois with a 4.1574%.

There was a total of 4 bids. The results for the GO 2024B (taxable) \$250,000 bond had a low bid of 5.4135%. There were 2 bids. After Maggie presented the information to the council, Willsher/M, Hall/S, M/C to adopt 24-66 Resolution Awarding General Obligation Corporate Purpose Bonds, Series 2024A (Tax Exempt) to Bernardi Securities at a true interest rate of 4.1574%. RC: all ayes. J. Johnson/M, Hall/S, M/C to adopt 24-67 Resolution Awarding General Obligation Corporate Purpose Bonds, Series 2024B (Taxable) to Bernardi Securities at a true interest rate of 5.4135%. RC: all ayes.

Mayor Kelleher called for public comments: Zade McCall Street Super-intendent had a written request to the council on enforcement procedures and the process to enforce the new parking ordinance at the Welcome Center. The council discussed authorizing some of the city workers to write tickets since it is a municipal infraction. City Clerk Ott will research what procedures need to be followed for the council to authorize the city workers to write tickets for muni-cipal infractions.

Hearings/Resolutions

Mayor Kelleher called for a motion to adopt 24-68 Resolution to Approve Reallocation of \$1,760 ARPA Funds from Bandshell to Coating the Restroom on Bandshell to Coating the Restroom on Bandshell with a Poly Urea Coating. S. Johnson/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C. RC: all

allowance because we previously didn't have employees to handle our water/wastewater operations. S. Johnson/M, J/ Johnson/S, M/C to approve \$500 for personal protective clothing. RC: all ayes.

Angie Dietz presented the monthly report for the Welcome Center. She in-formed the council that the painting of the Welcome Center has been completed for the bid price of \$10,000. There were 186.5 volunteer hours in September. On November 13th, they are holding a paint-ing event, December 7th is the Christmas Craft show. There were 2 new vendors selling products at the Welcome Center. They held their craft sales vendor show and sales were down from last year.

Nate Sinnwell Park Board President presented the Park Board monthly report. He mentioned that the application for the 5-2-10 grant is due on October 15th and the Park Board has a committee working on it. He informed the council that they will be shutting the water off and remov-ing the porta potties October 15th. They will also be pulling the toilets, so they can coat the bathroom floors with a Poly Urea coating. Lynn talked to the coun-cil about Phase I plans which includes Off Street Parking, Sidewalk, 6' Wide Crusher Rock Path, Flower Garden, Picnic Shelter, and Bicycle Course and a Park Sign. Lynn acknowledged Mike Hanneman from Hanneman Construction for all the work he has put in to help with Pa's Playground.

Lynn and his wife are looking at donating a picnic shelter to Pa's Play-ground.

After Lynn updated the council with information and specs for the picnic shel-ter, Lynn asked for council approval to accept the donation of the picnic shelter. S. Johnson/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C to ap-prove the donation of the picnic shelter. RC: all ayes.

City Clerk Ott also mentioned that the Park Board may want to start thinking about Park Board Member appointments because two of the park board member's terms ends on December 31, 2024.

Nate Sinnwell also asked the coun-cil if the Park Board could apply for the Trees Forever Grant through Alliant En-ergy. The council had no objections of them applying for the grant.

Ryan Shawver Chickasaw County Sheriff presented his monthly report to the council. They spent 155 hours in Nashua in September. Council Member S. Johnson inquired about how many accidents have been at the intersection of Lexington and Greeley St. where the stop sign was removed. Sheriff Shawver informed the council that in the last 7 years there have been 2 accidents at that intersection. One when there was a 4 way stop and the most recent one after the stop sign was removed. The council and Sheriff discussed whether the stop sign should be put back or not. Sheriff Shawver said stop signs are good, but it may cause some back-ups. Council member Willsher thought it would cause more accidents to put it back because people are used to it being gone now. Sheriff Shawver also let the council know that if they do this, which he is not saying whether or not they should, but how many other residents would be request-ing a stop sign at their corner. J. Johnson noted that if you follow the federal guide-lines for putting in a stop sign that the city shouldn't even have them where they have them now. He stated that anything under 25MPH speed zone should be un-controlled, but Sheriff Shawver noted that this may be considered a school zone possibly. There was one citizen on the

phone who called in remotely, but he was unable to hear the conversation. He re-quested the council postpone any further decisions/discussion until they return from their trip and are able to attend the meeting.

Discussion/Action:

The council discussed and/or acted on several items.

S. Johnson/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C to have former employee Reece Reams reimburse the city per his employment agreement for the pro-rated portion of his CDL training course because he didn't work for the city for 1 full year. The reimbursement would be \$186. RC: all ayes.

The council discussed different busi-ness incentives that they could offer a new business coming into Nashua. City Clerk Ott and Attorney Skilton will look into what options the council could offer if they chose to do so.

One citizen had asked for further dis-cussion on putting the stop sign back at the corner of Greeley St. and Lexington, but the citizen was unable to attend the meeting and won't be back until Novem-ber. Willsher/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C to table further discussion until the meeting on November 4th. RC: all ayes.

S. Johnson/M, Willsher/S, M/C to close the 300-400 block of Main St. for Trunk or Treat on October 27th. RC: all ayes.

The discussion for the demolition project at 223 Main St. was moved to closed session.

The council discussed adding a comp time policy and revising the vacation policy which hasn't been updated since 1982. After discussion, council member J. Johnson stated that he would get the city clerk a copy of the policy they use. No decisions were made, but this will be discussed further at the next meeting on October 21st.

City Clerk Ott informed the council that it was determined from the facts presented by our City Attorney that if the council decided that they wanted to dredge the lake, they would be able to borrow the money via public hearings and resolutions and it wouldn't need to go on the ballot for a vote because our bond attorney has deemed the dam an essential corporate public purpose under Section 384.24(3)(i) because it is used for flood protection.

City Clerk Ott let the council know that the City of Nashua did not get se-lected for consultant support by the EPA for the Technical Assistance program; however, there is a new EPA program called Small Town Coaching for Brown-fields, and this program will kick off later this year and run for 5 months. Our con-tact with the EPA is going to make sure Nashua is given priority since the Tech-nical Assistance project didn't get selected.

S. Johnson/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C to approve the Nashua Veteran's Hall Rental Agreement drafted by City Clerk Ott. RC: all ayes.

J. Johnson/M, Hall/S, M/C to approve the waiver of charges request for 316 Main St. and allow them to pay the portion of the bill that wasn't waived over the next 6 months through a payment agreement. RC: all ayes.

S. Johnson/M to end open session and go into closed session. J. Johnson/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. The meeting went into closed session at 8:45PM for discus-sion on the claim of damage of 219 Main St. during the demolition of 223 Main St. The reason the meeting went into closed session was 21.5(1)(C)of the Iowa Code to discuss strategy with counsel in mat-

ters that are presently in litigation or where litigation is imminent where its disclosure would be likely to prejudice or disadvantage the position of the gov-ernmental body in that litigation. After Attorney Skilton provided an update to the council, S. Johnson/M, J. Johnson/S to end the closed session and return to open session. RC: all ayes. The meeting resumed open session at 8:59PM.

S. Johnson/M, J. Johnson/S, M/C to approve allowing City Attorney Skilton to respond to the letter from the Plain-tiff's Attorney. RC: all ayes.

Other Business:

There was no other business:

S. Johnson/M to adjourn, J. John-son/S, M/C. RC: all ayes. The meeting adjourned at 8:59PM.

Pending Approval by City Council

John Ott

CLAIMS REPORT (SEPT. 13-OCT 03, 2024)

VENDOR REFERENCEAMOUNT

BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLC, AMB-AIRWAY MGMT TRAINER

CRT CSTS-SCBRNR119NAC-ICV004492	\$95.00
COOLEY PUMPING , PARK-CEDAR VIEW SEPT'24	\$285.00
D.W. ZINSER COMPANY INC, DEMO/REMOVAL OF 223 MAIN	\$78,000.00
DAKOTA SUPPLY GROUP, MARKER FLAGS/CURB BOX EXT	\$76.83
DOLLAR GENERAL, POWER STEER-ING FLUID	\$ 6.75
HAWKINS, INC. , WTR-CHEMICALS CL/SO2	\$2,401.08
MCCLEARY, CHAD ,	\$901.00
JACOBS DOZER SERVICE, PAS PLAYGROUND-DECORATIVE ROCK	\$567.42
JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL, WWTP-WHEELBRW/RATCHET/ TOWELS	\$217.44
KATRINA'S HELPFUL HOUSE CLEANI, CH-CLEANING SEPT'24	\$108.00
LARSON, RON, WC-WASH/PAINT	\$10,000.00
MIDAMERICAN ENERGY, GAS/ ELEC SEPT'24	\$6,850.81
MSA,313 MAIN SITE ASSESSMENT	\$2,600.00
MUNICIPAL PIPE TOOL CO., SWR-TELEVIS GREENWOOD	\$3,500.00
ENTERPRISE MEDIA INC, CH-PUB-LICATIONS SEPT'24	\$788.18
OTT, JOHN, IA LEAGUE CONF EX-PENSES	\$999.95
RILEY'S INC. , CH-COPY FEES SEPT'24	\$198.36
SIMMONS PERRINE MOYER BERG-MAN , DAM-LEGAL EXP DEPO'S AUG'24	\$30,899.10
SINNWELL, AMY, BAND-SHELL-BLOCKS	\$785.69
WILSON, ELIZABETH , WC-TABLES PURCHASED	\$213.96
DANIEL ZWANZIGER , SWR LINE BREAK SAMPLES TO KEYS	\$53.60
IRS - USA TAX PAYMENT, FED/ FICA TAX	\$3,154.00
TREASURER STATE OF IOWA, STATE TAX	\$478.39
AMAZON , P/ST/WA/SWR-MARK-ERS	\$12.12
AMAZON, WC/CH/AMB-OFFICE SUPPLIES	\$108.02
IPERS, REGULAR IPERS	\$4,823.66
IRS - USA TAX PAYMENT, FED/ FICA TAX	\$3,476.88
TREASURER STATE OF IOWA , STATE TAX	\$541.35
AMAZON , MARKERS/PHONE CASE	\$47.46
AMAZON, IPAD CASE	\$33.37
AMAZON, WIDE MOUTH GLASS LAB BOTTLES	\$41.98
IOWA EMS ASSOCIATION, A MB -MBRR SHIP FOR BOUNDTREE DIS	\$35.00
Accounts Payable Total	\$250,103.17
Payroll Checks	\$ 22,913.15
***** REPORT TOTAL *****	
GENERAL FUND	\$ 273,016.32
LAKE/DAM	\$64.98
URBAN REVITAL	\$ 81,110.00
ROAD USE	\$4,245.77
EMPLOYEE BENEFIT	\$2,885.72
DAM REPAIR-AFTER FEMA	\$32,837.65
ARPA Funds Covid 19	\$36,760.22
WATER	\$15,630.38
SEWER	\$17,535.64
TOTAL FUNDS	\$273,016.32

Events & Entertainment

GUN SHOW: October 18-20, 2024, Westfair, Council Bluffs, IA Fri 4-9pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. \$10 (under 14 FREE) . Large selection of GUNS and AMMO for sale! More info: 563-608-4401 www.marvkraus-promotions.net

Pets

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Miscellaneous

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To apply on-line go to www.cityofcharlescicity.org
Deadline to apply October 25, 2024 at 5:00 pm.

The City of Charles City is an equal opportunity employer.



Protect Your Loved Ones from RSV

October is RSV Awareness Month!

Did you know the respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) can be dangerous for infants and older adults?

These groups are more likely to be hospitalized from RSV. Fall is a good time to talk to your family's healthcare providers about RSV prevention.

Ask your family's healthcare providers about RSV prevention.

IOWA | Health and Human Services





FARMLAND AUCTION

557 ACRES M/L IN HANCOCK COUNTY, IA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2024 | 10:00 AM
Klemme Public Library | 204 E Main Street | Klemme, IA 50449

The auction will consist of 557 acres m/l to be sold in eight individual tracts on Friday, November 8th, 2024 at the Klemme Public Library in Klemme, Iowa.

Tract 1: 75 Acres M/L	Tract 5: 120 Acres M/L
Tract 2: 78 Acres M/L	Tract 6: 81 Acres M/L
Tract 3: 80 Acres M/L	Tract 7: 40 Acres M/L
Tract 4: 80 Acres M/L	Tract 8: 3.29 Acres M/L

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Tuesday, October 29th
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CHICKASAW COUNTY Veterans Tribute

Submit yours or a family member's Veteran photo to be honored in our Special Veterans Day Tab

There is a \$5 fee for each Veteran photo submitted. All funds raised will directly benefit various Veterans organizations in Chickasaw County.

The Chickasaw County Veterans Day Tab will be published as a special section in the New Hampton Tribune on November 7th and in the Nashua Reporter on November 8th.

Please submit the form below along with your \$5 to:
New Hampton Tribune c/o Veteran's Tab
801 Riverside Dr., Charles City, Iowa 50616
or email the above information and a picture in JPEG format to accounting@nhtrib.com by the **October 24, 2024** deadline.

Please only one form per Veteran.

VETERAN TRIBUTE EXAMPLE



John W. Hall
Captain
US Army
1941-1945

CHICKASAW COUNTY VETERANS TRIBUTE SUBMISSION

Name _____ Rank _____

Branch of Service _____ Dates of Service _____

Picture and information must be received by October 24, 2024

Submitted by _____ Date _____

Phone Number _____ Paid ☐ Cash ☐ Check _____

To return your picture, please include a self-addressed stamped envelope.



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October IS PORK MONTH



Metro Creative Connection

Pork is a versatile meat with plenty of flavor and nutrition. It can be worked into weekly meal plans in many different ways.

'Moove' over beef; get on board with pork

Culinary options multiply when individuals and families are open to trying different foods and recipes.

There are many protein sources individuals can consider, and pork ranks highly among them. Pork is consumed worldwide and can and should be part of a healthy diet.

According to WebMD, ground, cooked pork comes in at roughly 297 calories for a 3.4-ounce serving.

One such serving of pork offers 25.7 grams of protein and is richer in thiamine than other red meats like beef and lamb. Thiamine is a B vitamin that is vital to a range of bodily needs. Selenium found in pork is essential for thyroid function.

Pork is considered a "red" meat. Don't let pork's lighter coloring fool you into thinking it is closer to poultry products.

Despite that classification, today's pork

has about 16 percent less fat and 27 percent less saturated fat compared to the pork of 30 years ago, according to the National Pork Board.

In addition, thanks to changes in feeding practices and quality control, pig-borne trichinosis, which was once behind the well-done cooking recommendations regarding pork, has dropped to relatively nil.

That means diners may be able to enjoy pork at slightly pinker temperatures than once believed.

However, an internal temperature of at least 145 F for whole pork and 160 F for ground pork is recommended, according to Healthline.

Pork is quite versatile, as evidenced by its availability in many different forms. It's amazing to think that breakfast bacon and pulled pork enjoyed at dinner is from

the same animal. Pork also shines in lunch meats and specialty cured products like salami and prosciutto. In fact, a typical charcuterie board features a variety of pork products.

With that in mind, when curating food options for your own charcuterie platter, consider these ideal pork and cheese pairings that will delight guests, courtesy of the National Pork Board.

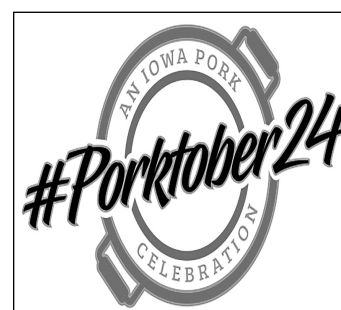
- Prosciutto with parmesan
- Aged country ham with sharp cheddar
- Salami with gouda
- Pepperoni with aged goat's milk
- Guanciale with asiago
- Pâté with gruyere
- Mortadella with Swiss
- Pork rinds with queso fresco

Chopped bacon in cream cheese or neuf-châtel also can make a tasty spread for charcuterie crackers or crostini.

Iowa Pork Facts

On the Farm

- Iowa is the No. 1 pork-producing state in the U.S., and the top state for pork exports.*
- Nearly one-third of the nation's hogs are raised in Iowa.
- Iowa has more than 5,400 pig farms.
- There are pig farmers in every Iowa county. The top five Iowa counties for pig production are Washington, Sioux, Lyon, Hamilton and Plymouth.
- Iowa producers marketed almost 48 million hogs in 2018.
- At any one time, there are approximately 24 million pigs being raised in Iowa.



The Economic Contribution

- As of 2019, 147,105 jobs were associated with the Iowa pork industry.*
- One in nearly 10 working Iowans has a job tied to the pork industry.*
- Exports of pork from Iowa totaled more than \$2.1 billion in 2018.
- In 2019, Japan, Mexico, China, Canada, and South Korea were the leading value export markets for Iowa pork. The largest export markets by volume were Mexico, China, Japan, Canada and South Korea.*
- Hog production contributed \$13.1 billion to the state economy in 2015.*
- The pork industry contributed \$40.8 billion in sales in 2019.*

- Pork slaughtering and processing facilities generated 66% of the sales, hog production generates 34% of sales.*
- From wean to 270 lbs., a pig eats approximately 12 bu. of corn and 2.5 bu. of soybeans.
- During the year, Iowa pigs will eat corn from 22% of Iowa corn acres and 23% of Iowa soybean acres.

The Sustainability Side of Pork

- Livestock production in Iowa supplies about 25% of Iowa's cropland fertilizer needs.
- Pork sustainability keeps improving. When compared to 1960, the use of natural resources per pound of pork produced has been reduced significantly. Nearly 76% less land is used, 25% less water, and 7% less energy. In all, that shrinks the carbon footprint by nearly 8%***

*Source: Decision Innovation Solutions 2020 Economic Contribution Study.

**Source: U.S. Meat Export Federation 2018 Pork Export Statistics

***Source: A Retrospective Assessment of U.S. Pork Production: 1960 to 2015, University of Arkansas, 2018.

Pork producers throughout the state contribute to Pork in the Pantry

Pork producers across Iowa — including members of the Chickasaw County Pork Producers — donated more than \$43,000 worth of pork to local food pantries during the past few months.

It was done in conjunction with the Pork in the Pantry program, organized by the Iowa Pork Producers Association (IPPA).

Its second year, Pork in the Pantry provided up to \$1,000 to each of the 38 county pork producer organizations that partic-

ipated. Counties are responsible for purchasing the pork and donating it, and IPPA reimburses them.

"Food insecurity remains a major issue in Iowa, and these donations to local food pantries will help," said IPPA President Matt Gent. "Pork producers care a lot about their communities, and this is one of the many ways we show it."

Food pantries are frequently short of meat products, officials say, and these pork donations will provide an estimated

55,000 servings of protein for Iowans facing food insecurity.

"Hunger is rising in Iowa," said Linda Gorkow, executive director of the Iowa Food Bank Association. "Pork in the Pantry is an incredible opportunity to ensure greatly needed protein is provided to families, individuals and seniors who don't have enough food to eat."

"Protein is one of the highest-requested items at food banks and pantries across the state," she added, "so every ounce of the pork donated will

make an incredible impact."

In addition, many county groups purchased the pork from local businesses to keep those dollars within their communities.

"What a tremendous opportunity for pork producers to help support needs throughout the state of Iowa," said Gregg Hora, president of the Webster County Pork Producers, who participated in Pork in the Pantry for the second time. The

SEE PANTRY, 12

Celebrate Pork Month

Thank all the pork producers who work hard to feed the world, look after livestock, and contribute to agricultural production.



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We salute all the area pork producers for your hard work



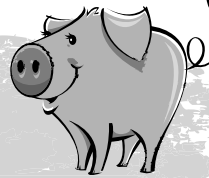
Thank you to all the Pork Producers for your hard work. We salute you during October Pork Month.

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Happy Pork Month!

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www.butlerrec.coop

We Salute all the Area Pork Producers
Thank you for your dedication

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Thank You Local Pork Producers!

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101 Church St. Spillville, IA (563)562-3674
104 4th St. N.W. Fort Atkinson, IA (563)534-7211

October IS PORK MONTH

Pork producers make difference with donations

PANTRY: FROM 11

group donated to five different organizations in the county, including four in Fort Dodge and one in Gowrie.

“The needs — not only in Webster County, but in rural Iowa — are there,” Hora said. “You look at the rising cost of food in a lot of different areas. Pork is still a high-quality product at a very reasonable price in the stores.”

“The sense that we have families out here or kids out here who don’t get enough quality protein is real, and by providing this pork loin product, that’s just one way to help from a nutritional aspect.”

Last year’s Pork in the Pantry resulted in more than \$40,000 worth of pork being donated to local food pantries throughout the state and a similar drive will be held this coming spring as well.

The county pork producer organizations that participated in Pork in the Pantry in 2024 included Adair, Clayton, O’Brien, Adams, Delaware, Page, Allamakee, Greene, Palo Alto, Benton, Grundy, Plymouth, Black Hawk, Hamilton, Pocahontas, Boone, Hardin, Ringgold, Bremer, Henry, Sac, Buchanan, Ida Sioux, Buena Vista, Jefferson, Story, Calhoun, Jones, Taylor, Cherokee, Kossuth, Washington, Chickasaw, Madison, Webster, Clay and Marshall.

Anyone up for a trip to Muscatine?

Texas-style barbecue restaurant wins contest for best pulled pork in state of Iowa

A Texas-style barbecue restaurant in Muscatine is where you’ll find the best pulled pork in Iowa, according to barbecue aficionados in a social media contest sponsored by the Iowa Pork Producers Association (IPPA) this past spring.

Voting ended this morning for one of the closest final matches in the seven-year history of Pulled Pork Madness, with Skinny’s Barbeque holding off Barrel Smoke BBQ of Templeton to claim the top prize.

The bracket-style competition started with 16 Iowa restaurants and followed a narrowing process similar to the men’s and women’s NCAA Tournament. Each round, IPPA asked the public to vote for their favorite to determine which contenders advanced.

For his pulled pork, Skinny’s Barbeque owner Cord Kleist uses pork butts coated in mustard with a mix of salt and thick-cut pepper to grow a bark, the flavorful black crust that forms on the outside of the meat as it cooks over oak wood. He only recently began adding a special blend of seasonings.

Kleist slow cooks the pork for 14 to 15 hours over low heat on a gas-powered rotisserie smoker, wrapping the meat for the last couple of hours to seal in moisture and juices.

The sandwiches come on a toasted brioche bun, with house-made pickles and onions served on the side. Kleist offers three kinds of barbecue sauce — sweet, spicy, or a mustard-based blend inspired by Cattlemen’s Carolina Tangy Gold.

Pulled pork sandwiches start at \$9 and include one side, such as creamed corn, cornbread, sidewinder fries, or potato salad.

Among other sandwich options are the Grilled Mac Daddy, which piles macaroni and cheese, pork, white cheddar, and smoked gouda on sourdough bread; the Noname Big Boy with pork and brisket topped with a split armadillo egg and cheese sauce; and The Sammitch featuring pork, brisket, and cheese sauce.

Skinny’s Barbeque goes through 250



Iowa Pork Producers Association. A 29-year-old restaurant owner in Muscatine came up with the perfect recipe to nab the 2024 title as the best pulled pork sandwich in Iowa.

to 350 pounds of pork each week. The pulled pork tops everything from nachos to tacos. Diners can buy it by the pound, as well.

The starting Pulled Pork Madness bracket was based on public nominations submitted during the winter months, and IPPA received about 850 nominations representing nearly 70 Iowa restaurants. The two restaurants with the most votes in each of IPPA’s eight districts made up the initial lineup.

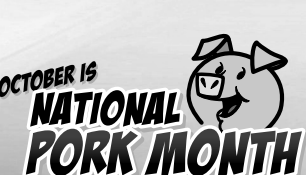
Kleist, 29, opened Skinny’s Barbeque

in September 2019. The Muscatine native got started cooking meat on a Traeger grill his parents gave him for his 21st birthday, and he became inspired by Texas techniques after visiting a friend in Austin. He previously worked at his family’s restaurant and sports bar, Boonie’s on the Avenue in downtown Muscatine. Skinny’s is located about two blocks away, along the Mississippi River.

Winning the title “brings a tear to my eye,” says Kleist, who will receive \$250 and a Pulled Pork Madness plaque. “It’s

crazy to see how far we’ve come and adapted and changed.”

Previous winners include The Flying Elbow, Marshalltown (2023); Starbeck’s Smokehouse, which has since relocated to Waterloo (2022); Smokin’ Butt Barbeque, Davenport (2021); Whatcha Smokin? BBQ + Brew, Luther (2020); Warehouse Barbecue Co. + Brewhouse, Ottumwa (2019); and the now-closed Moo’s BBQ, Newton (2018).



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Fun pork facts!

- Pork is the most widely eaten meat in the world.
- Salt pork was a key staple food for Washington’s troops at Valley Forge in the winter of 1776 to 1777.
- A pig’s squeal can range from 110-115 decibels, a Concorde jet is usually under 112 decibels.
- Insulin and about 40 other medicines are made from pigs.
- Pigs are smart! They can learn to push a lever in the barnyard to get a drink of water or a dish of food. Over the years pigs have been taught to tumble, race, pull carts, dance and hunt.

— Kansas Farm Bureau

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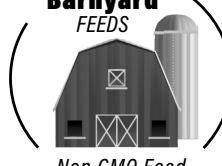


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October IS PORK MONTH



Ultimate Pork Burger

Burger sauce

- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons ketchup
- 2 tablespoons pickle relish
- 1 teaspoon yellow mustard
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- ½ teaspoon onion powder

Burger

- 1 pound ground pork
- Salt
- 4 hamburger buns
- 4 lettuce leaves
- 4 cheddar cheese slices
- 8 slices bacon, cooked until crisp
- 4 tomato slices

Directions

Combine all burger sauce ingredients in a small bowl. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Divide the pork into 4 portions and gently shape each into a patty. Season both sides of the patties with salt.

Heat grill to medium-high heat. Grill the burgers until the center registers 160 F and remove from the grill.

Build the burgers in this order: bottom bun, lettuce, burger patty, slice of cheese, two bacon slices, burger sauce, slice of tomato and the top bun.

Enjoy warm!

Tips for tender, juicy pork burgers

Salt the patties after they're formed (don't mix salt into the meat as it'll bind the proteins, making a tough, less juicy burger)

Don't overwork the ground pork; handle gently for tender burgers.

Press a thumb into the center of the patty for even cooking (this will make it less likely to puff up in the middle and cook unevenly)

Use a thermometer and cook until the pork is just 160 F. Overcooking will dry the burgers out.

Other notes

Burgers can be cooked on the grill, flat-top or in a skillet.

Choose whatever toppings you'd like!

Bacon Cheese Log

- 1 c cooked and crumbled bacon
- ½ c dried cranberries and/or cherries
- ½ c chopped pecans
- ¼ c fresh parsley, chopped
- One 8 oz pkg cream cheese, softened
- 1 c shredded cheddar cheese
- ½ tsp onion powder



- Honey and crackers, for serving

Directions

In a small bowl, combine the bacon, dried fruit, pecans and parsley; set aside.

In a large bowl, combine the cream cheese, cheddar cheese and onion powder. Then stir in half of the bacon mixture (save the rest for later).

Lay a sheet of plastic wrap on the counter and dump the cheese mixture over the wrap. Roll into a log, tighten the ends and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

Dump the remaining bacon mixture onto a plate.

Unwrap the cheese log and roll it in the bacon mixture, pressing it in to stick.

Place the Bacon Cheese Log on a serving platter, drizzle with honey and serve with crackers.



One Pot Ground Pork Stroganoff

- ¼ cup butter
- 8 ounces mushrooms, sliced
- 1 cup sliced yellow onion
- 1 pound ground pork
- 2 teaspoons minced garlic
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/3 cup dry white wine
- 3½ cups beef broth
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- 8 ounces egg noodles
- ¾ cup sour cream
- Fresh parsley for garnish, optional

Directions

Melt butter in a large skillet over medium-high heat.

Add the sliced mushrooms and onions; cook for 3 to 4 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the onions are tender. Move the mushrooms and onions to one side of the skillet.

To the other side of the skillet add the ground pork and minced garlic.

Brown the ground pork until completely cooked then stir it all together.

Sprinkle the flour into the skillet and stir; let cook for 1 minute.

Add the wine, broth, Worcestershire sauce, black pepper and egg noodles.

Bring mixture to a boil, and let cook for 10 to 12 minutes, stirring occasionally until the pasta is soft.

Remove from the heat and stir in the sour cream.

Add salt and pepper to taste, and sprinkle fresh parsley on top for garnish. Serve warm.

Pork Porterhouse Chops

- 4 thick cut "Iowa" Porterhouse Pork Chops (1 ¼" thickness)
- 2 teaspoons seasoned salt
- 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 4 cloves garlic, finely minced
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons butter, melted



- 2 teaspoons fresh parsley, chopped
- 1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh rosemary, finely minced
- 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes

Directions

Preheat grill to high heat.

In a small mixing bowl combine minced garlic and salt, smash together until a paste is formed. Add melted butter, parsley, thyme, rosemary and red pepper flakes. Mix well. Set aside.

When grill temperature reaches 450 to 500 F, sear pork chops for 2 minutes on each side. Once seared, reduce heat to medium high. Brush garlic herb butter mixture onto pork chops, flipping one additional time to coat both sides. Continue to grill for 10 to 15 minutes until chops register 145 F in the thickest part when tested with a digital instant read thermometer. Pour any remaining garlic herb butter into a glass dish, place cooked pork chops on top to rest for 5 minutes. Serve immediately.



BBQ Pork Tater Tot Casserole

- 1 lb ground pork
- ½ c BBQ sauce (I used Sweet Baby Rays)
- 1-15.25 oz can corn, drained
- 1 c shredded cheddar cheese
- 3 c frozen tater tots
- Extra BBQ Sauce & Parsley, optional garnish

Directions

Brown the ground pork; drain.

Stir in the BBQ sauce & put into a pie plate.

Layer the corn over the meat, then the cheese.

Arrange the tater tots over the cheese.

Bake at 400 F for 35 minutes or until the tater tots are golden brown.

These and other great pork recipes can be found at iowapork.org.

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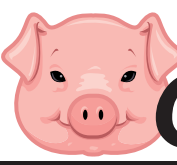
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October IS PORK MONTH



Five finalists in the running for Iowa's Best Breaded Pork Tenderloin

The annual competition for the title of Iowa's Best Breaded Pork Tenderloin has been whittled down from 40 restaurants to just five finalists across the state, showcasing the best of Iowa's beloved, hand-breaded delicacy!

The top five restaurants still in the running for the coveted title this year, listed alphabetically, are:

- Bronson Bar - Bronson
- Dairy Sweet - Dunlap
- Ruby's Pub and Grill - Stuart
- The Blind Pig - Monticello
- The Market at the Tap - Monticello

"There were 532 restaurants nominated for our 22nd annual contest, which goes to show that Iowans love their breaded pork tenderloins," said Kelsey Sutter, marketing and programs director for IPPA. "Over the years, I've seen firsthand that Iowa has no shortage of these hand-breaded favorites."

To win the "Iowa's Best Breaded Tenderloin" title, a restaurant must offer the sandwich on their menu year-round.

Seasonal eateries, caterers, concession stands, and food trucks are

not eligible. While the style of tenderloin can vary, the pork must be hand-breaded or battered to qualify!

This summer, judging commenced for the top 40 restaurants, selected from public nominations. The list featured the five restaurants with the most nominations in each of IPPA's eight districts, ensuring statewide representation.

IPPA members and industry affiliates visited these locations anonymously, evaluating the tenderloins on pork taste, quality, physical characteristics, and presentation. After reviewing

all 40 evaluations, IPPA's Restaurant and Foodservice Committee chose five finalists to move on to the next round.

A panel of three judges was then appointed to visit each finalist and determine the first and second place winners.

The winning restaurant and runner-up will be announced later this month, during a month-long celebration of pork called Porktober, or National Pork Month.

The runner-up will receive \$250 and a plaque from IPPA, while the winning restaurant will receive \$500,

a plaque, a banner, and statewide publicity — which has been known to send pork tenderloin sales hog wild!

Winners from the past five years:

- 2023 — Cliff's Place, Manning
- 2022 — Lid's Bar & Grill, Waukon
- 2021 — Victoria Station, Harlan
- 2020 — PrairieMoon On Main, Prairieburg
- 2019 — The Pub at the Pinicon, New Hampton (we all know this was the best one, right?)

— Iowa Pork Producers

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There are 147,000 Iowans working every day to make pork production in Iowa the envy of the world.

Their jobs are spread over several sectors; farmers, of course, but also those who work in animal nutrition and health, transportation, equipment manufacturing, meat processing, food safety, and retail.

The Iowa Pork Producers Association (IPPA) salutes all those Iowans during #Porktober24.



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A unique Iowa Pork Producers campaign — one that has made national news, has taken on some extra “Bacon” this year with the addition of Logan Bacon to the Iowa State football team.

Unique campaign adds another helping of ‘Bacon’

Iowa State freshman walk-on Logan Bacon earned a spot in the ‘Purchase Moore Hamann Bacon’ promotion with his impressive tryout for the viral campaign with the Iowa Pork Producers Association.

Bacon, the younger brother of Cyclone junior linebacker and original ‘Purchase Moore Hamann Bacon’ roster member Caleb Bacon, was the final student-athlete to try out for the promotion.

The Lake Mills native showed up with a wheelbarrow full of bacon, and wisely declared, “Because, you can never have too much bacon!” The judges quickly agreed.

Additionally, Tommy Hamann made a surprise return to give his stamp of approval. Due to the addition of Logan Bacon, the “Purchase Moore Hamann Bacon” campaign will henceforth be known as “Purchase Moore Bacon Hamann Bacon.”

The obvious goal is to encourage everyone to purchase bacon, ham and other delicious pork products.

Logan Bacon joins Myles Purchase, Tyler Moore, Tommy Hamann, Caleb

Bacon, Alec Cook and Zach Lovett in the promotion that launched last September and quickly went viral across social media, earned national media attention, and was named the Best NIL Deal of 2023 by the Sports Business Journal.

Logan Bacon was one of 19 Iowa State student-athletes to appear in the tryout videos. Like his older brother Caleb, Bacon joined the Iowa State football roster as a preferred walk-on. Caleb emerged as one of the team's best defensive players last year and earned a full scholarship from Iowa State University at the end of last season. Logan Bacon hopes to follow in his brother's footsteps, in multiple ways.

“It's definitely a blessing to be able to get this opportunity right away,” Logan Bacon said. “I haven't really done much yet, I just have a cool last name, and it's been a lot of fun so far. The people at Iowa State have been great. All the coaches, the staff, the players, everyone takes you in with open arms, so I'm really blessed to be part of it.”

The Iowa State football team started this

season 6-0 and they are currently ranked 11th in the nation.

“It's really cool having Logan join this effort, especially with him having essentially the same start that I had as a preferred walk-on coming into the Iowa State program,” Caleb Bacon said. “I look forward to seeing him progress and hopefully have a lot of success.”

The Iowa Pork Producers Association is donating \$1,000 worth of pork to every video tryout participant's food pantry of choice. The Bacon brothers both chose the Lake Mills Food Shelf in Lake Mills, Iowa. That \$2,000 worth of pork equals approximately 2,700 servings of protein to fight food insecurity in their hometown.

“It's huge, especially for a little town like we're from,” Caleb Bacon said. “All that pork is important to them. That will help feed families in our town that need some help. It's just really rewarding to be able to give back to the community that we started from and we're really glad the Iowa Pork Producers can do that for them.”

October is National Pork Month, aka ‘Porktober’.

The ‘Purchase Moore Bacon Hamann Bacon’ initiative is a key component of Porktober in Iowa. Hy-Vee grocery stores are promoting the campaign to encourage consumers to buy more pork products.

In-store displays featuring the Cyclone players went up in 200 Hy-Vee stores across the Midwest.

Hy-Vee will give away free bacon for a year to 20 recipients and Blackstone Griddles to 10 recipients in conjunction with the promotion. To qualify, consumers simply need to purchase pork at any of the 200 participating Hy-Vee stores between now and Oct. 31.

All the ‘Purchase Moore Hamann Bacon’ videos can be found on the Iowa Pork Producers Association's Facebook, Instagram, X, and YouTube channels.



OCTOBER IS PORK MONTH



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Husky coach says his team needs to accept ‘challenge’

FOOTBALL: FROM 12

punches with his players. Most good coaches don't as the up front and blunt take on what actually happened can often do wonders for teams that come out of the gates flat and lack energy – which the Huskies accomplished for most of an unforgettable evening against the underdog Bearcats. Some of Sudol's message to his talented team wasn't exactly family friendly – but the point seemed to be driven home to his Huskies, who turned the ball over three times and could not stop North Butler's passing game. NB managed two perfectly orchestrated aerial strikes and had another called back near the goal line after a block in the back yellow flag was tossed by an official. The serious talk and hear-to-heart postgame break down then shifted gears where Sudol point blank challenged his team to be the best they can possibly be and attain something the Huskies haven't done in a decade – take home the district crown. That's what's on the line tonight (Friday) over in Fairbank as the Warriors of Wapsie Valley play host to the Huskies for all the chips and salsa – or is it the whole big enchilada? Either way, somebody's going home with a district championship as both teams are 5-2 overall and 4-1 in district play. The winner gets the coveted No. 1 seed and the chance to host two playoff games. “You gotta accept the challenge next week and you're



Nashua-Plainfield quarterback Devon Blanchard rolls out and looks downfield for an open receiver.

Huskies head to loaded 1A state qualifier

CROSS COUNTRY: FROM 12

was 56th and Amberley was 65th, Kelly Cerwinske (66th) and Emma Hinders (70th). Hansen, meanwhile, earned second-team all-conference honors with a gritty run in 18:35, good for 27th place in a conference loaded with top-notch teams. Class 2A seventh-ranked Forest City won the meet with 46 points to best 1A top-ranked Lake Mills by eight points. Garner-Hayfield-Ventura, ranked ninth in 2A, was third with 58 points. “Our conference is good – really, really good,” Kalainoff said, “and I don't think people can really understand how hard it is to finish all-conference when they're are this many good teams and runners. Jase ran so well, and I know his time wasn't his best of the year, but the way the wind was, it was a really good day for him.” And she was happy with the rest of her boys as well as Luke Paplow finished 48th, Caleb Sinnwell took 62nd, Connor Sullivan finished 70th and Sam O'Neill finished 80th to score for the Huskies. As for the conditions, Kalainoff couldn't help but laugh. “As a coach, you hate to say it, but you lied to the kids,” she

said. “We're by the start line and I said this is the worst spot on the course and the girls came in and they called me on it.” Kalainoff laughed when she was asked how she responded. “I said ‘I know but don't tell the boys.’” And now the Huskies will get ready for the Class 1A state qualifying meet that will be held on Thursday at the Pioneer Town and Country Club. The competition will be fierce. Not only does the qualifier have the top-ranked boys team in Lake Mills but it also has the No. 1 girls team, Madrid. The Huskies best chances for a state trip come from Huck obviously and Hansen, who will try to overcome a loaded boys field to earn his first-ever run in Fort Dodge. “The girls are loaded, too, but Kadence will be OK,” Kalainoff said, “and Jase, I know, will probably need to run the race of his life, but I want it so bad for him. He's such a nice kid and such a hard worker, he deserves it.” Yet, the Nashua-Plainfield coach's goal for all her runners is the same. “We want to peak here,” she said. “That's the goal every year, and in our sport, you can always beat the clock. And that's what we want to do at the qualifying



Nashua-Plainfield's Dawson Becker comes up with a sack of North Butler quarterback Brody Wangsness.

district losses – holds the head-to-head tiebreaker over North Butler courtesy of a 35-14 win back in early September. As far as the game action went for Husky fans – it wasn't pretty. North Butler's Tucker Pecha picked off a Devon Blanchard rollout pass on the Huskies' second possession of the evening. The first quarter would end scoreless. North Butler struck first in the second quarter against N-P on a quick slant that went awry as Clayton Townsley took the pass from quarterback Brody Wangsness and was gone – 63 yards to the house. NB would tack on another scoring strike late in the first half on a 3rd-and-18 that resulted in a 25-yard TD pass to Ryan Austin on a stop-and-go route. Previously in the possession Austin torched the Huskies on a 56-yard pass he took to the end zone, but a block in the back brought the ball back to Husky 17-yard line. NB also hit on the two-point pass for a 14-0 lead with just 25 seconds left before halftime. N-P came out with some short-lived energy early on in the second half as it forced a NB punt on the game's first possession of the third quarter. Blanchard ended up throwing a pick to lineman Aiden Witte on a screen pass on the ensuing possession. Witte had himself a game as he also recovered a fumble on N-P's best drive of the game late third quarter to preserve the shutout. North Butler capitalized on the turnover and interception return that brought the ball to midfield. After several successful runs, Wagnsness took

meet.”
NEW HAMPTON INVITE GIRLS TEAM SCORES
Sumner-Fredericksburg 38, Crestwood 49, Wapsie Valley 79, New Hampton 110, Central Springs 123, Nashua-Plainfield 126.
Individual winner - Claire Zweibohmer (Riceville) 20:04.2.
Nashua-Plainfield results - 2. Kadence Huck 20:27.3, 27. Jalissa White 23:41.9, 37. Kelly Cerwinske 25:12.2, 40. Emma Hinders 25:52.5, 44. Adley Gerholdt 25:59.0, 46. Amberley Gerholdt 26:13.3, 49. Bailey Bond 34:59.5.
NEW HAMPTON INVITE BOYS TEAM SCORES
Lake Mills 23, Sumner-Fredericksburg 77, Crestwood 110, New Hampton 119, Central Springs 124, Nashua-Plainfield 141, Wapsie Valley 144, Riceville 185.
Individual winner - Nathan Ahem, Crestwood 16:33.2.
Nashua-Plainfield results - 13. Jase Hansen 18:36.0, 24. Luke Paplow 19:31.5, 26. Caleb Sinnwell 19:50.2, 37. Sam O'Neill 21:30.5, 47. Connor Sullivan 22:39.5, 50. Carson Mundorf 23:03.5, 52. Benjamin Percy 23:47.0.
TOP OF IOWA CONFERENCE GIRLS TEAM SCORES
Forest City 40, Osage 87, St. Ansgar 106, Garner-Hayfield-Ventura 116, Central Springs 122, West Hancock 123, Belmont-Klemme 171, Nashua-Plainfield 193, West Fork 229, Eagle Grove 245.
Individual winner - Huck (NP) 19:31.4.
Nashua-Plainfield results - 1. Huck 19:31.4, 56. Ad. Gerholdt 25:32.5, 65. Am. Gerholdt 26:12.6, 66. Cervinske 26:12.6, 70. Hinders 26:29.6, 84.

Bond 34:06.7.
TOP OF IOWA CONFERENCE BOYS TEAM SCORES
Forest City 46, Lake Mills 54, Garner-Hayfield-Ventura 58, North Butler 142, Newman 166, North Iowa 179, West Fork 192, Central Springs 210, Eagle Grove 246, Osage 261, Nashua-Plainfield 273, Belmont-Klemme 286, St. Ansgar 376.
Individual winner - Gavin Grunhovid (NI) 16:25.9.
Nashua-Plainfield results - 27. Hansen 18:35.0, 48. Paplow 19:42.6, 62. Sinnwell 20:29.6, 70. Sullivan 20:58.8, 80. O'Neill 21:43.7, 85. Mundorf 21:53.6, 90. Percy 23:26.7.

Huskies get to stay home for first two rounds of postseason

VOLLEYBALL: FROM 12

twice to N-P earlier in the year. Now the postseason journey begins for the Huskies on Monday in a home matchup with conference foe Northwood-Kensett (0-19) – the last place team in the TIC East. The opening round Class 1A, Region 3 bout will have the Huskies as a decided favorite to advance and play the winner of Turkey Valley (16-14) vs. Kee High (1-25) that following Wednesday. That second-round tilt would take place again in Nashua if the Huskies move on Monday versus the winless Vikings. “We are excited to have two home matches in postseason! This is obviously a big deal when we have a student section who has been showing up for us at home and we are on a court we are familiar with. We have talked about not getting too comfortable and letting Northwood, who has nothing to lose, come in and catch us unprepared,” said Foelske. Two N-P regional wins could well set the stage for a rematch with fellow TIC East squad – No. 3 St. Ansgar (24-6) – if N-P can get past Turkey Valley, which it beat in three games at the Oelwein Tournament earlier this month. The Saints, who finished in a tie with Osage as TIC East champs, will more than likely advance to the semifinal round of regional play as it received a bye in the opening round and faces the winner of Riceville (14-21) and Central Elkader (11-17) in the quarters. N-P played St. Ansgar tough on the Huskies' home floor as it led 19-13 in game two of a match that the Saints eventually regrouped and swept Foelske's squad in three games back in September – 25-13, 25-21 and 25-11. This is obviously a golden opportunity for N-P to advance within one match of the regional final – which will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at a site yet to be determined. The Huskies haven't advanced to the semi-

nal round of regional play since losing to those Saints in 2021. “We will take it one game at a time, one point at a time and focus on finishing each set,” said the N-P head coach. N-P came up just short in a barnburner of a TIC match versus West Fork in Sheffield on Tuesday, Oct. 8. N-P won the first two sets – 25-15, 25-19 – before the Warhawks stormed back to close out the five-set match 28-26, 26-24 and 15-12. N-P junior outside hitter Lily Eiffler led the Huskies with 15 kills and senior outside hitter Paige Franzen notched 13 kills. Husky junior setter Kami Hannemann was all over the court as she distributed 39 assists. Hannemann was also 25-27 serving with two aces. Franzen was 17-17 serving and the Huskies were 108-112 serving as a team.

WEST FORK 3, NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 2				
NP	25	25	26	24
WF	15	19	28	26
Kills - Lily Eiffler 15, Paige Franzen 13, Hannah Brahn 11, Alison Mehmen 7, Josslynn Glaser 6, Kami Hannemann 1.				
Assists - Hannemann 39, Ava Kirk 7, Brahn 3, Franzen 2, Eiffler 1, Mehmen 1.				
Blocks - Brahn 3, Mehmen 3, Glaser 1, Franzen 1.				
Serving - Eiffler 15-15, Jade Maia Gicquel 11-11, Brahn 3-4, Hannemann 25-27, Glaser 17-17, Franzen 22-22, Kirk 15-16.				
Aces - Hannemann 2, Eiffler 1, Maia Gicquel 1, Glaser 1.				
LAKE MILLS 2, NASHUA-PLAINFIELD				
Lake Mills	22	21		
Nashua-Plainfield	20	19		
Kills - Eiffler 7, Franzen 4, Glaser 2, Brahn 1, Mehmen 1.				
Serving - Eiffler 5-6, Maia Gicquel 4-5, Hannemann 8-8, Glaser 5-5, Franzen 8-8, Kirk 8-8.				
Aces - Franzen 2, Hannemann 1, Glaser 1.				
HAMPTON-DUMONT-CAL 2, NASHUA-PLAINFIELD 0				
Nashua-Plainfield	18	18		
Hampton-Dumont-CAL	21	21		
Kills - Eiffler 5, Franzen 3, Mehmen 2, Glaser 1.				
Digs - Eiffler 6, Franzen 3, Kirk 3, Glaser 2, Hannemann 1.				
Serving - Eiffler 3-3, Hannemann 9-9, Glaser 3-3, Franzen 9-9, Kirk 5-6.				
Aces - Kirk 1.				

ON TAP FOR OUR NASHUA-PLAINFIELD HUSKIES

FRIDAY
Varsity football at Wapsie Valley, 7 p.m.
MONDAY
JV football at Wapsie Valley, 6 p.m.
Varsity volleyball vs. Northwood-Kensett, Class 1A regional, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Varsity volleyball at home vs. Turkey Valley or Kee High, if qualified, Class 1A regional, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY
Cross country at Class 1A state qualifying meet, Pioneer Town and Country Club, Manly, 4 p.m.
FRIDAY, OCT. 25
Varsity football vs. opponent to be determined in first round of Class A state playoffs at home, 7 p.m.
MONDAY, OCT. 28
Varsity volleyball in Class 1A regional semifinal match, if qualified, St. Ansgar, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30
Varsity volleyball in Class 1A regional final, if qualified, site to be determined, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY, NOV. 1
Varsity football in second round of state football playoffs, if qualified, opponent and site to be determined, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY, NOV. 2
Cross country at Class 1A state meet, if qualified, Kennedy Park, Fort Dodge, 10:30 a.m.



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Board of Control votes 5-3 to keep boys golf in spring

GOLF: FROM 12

1A sectional tournament were sophomores who are also football players. That would have meant that Devon Blanchard, Trent Rodruck and Tyler Zimmer would have had to make a choice next fall when they begin their senior years of high school. Do they play football? Do they play golf? Do they try to do both? “It's hard enough with track and golf,” Trost said, “but I just don't think you can do both football and golf. I mean we'd be going to a meet and they'd have to miss [football] practice. You

can run on your own, but those would be some pretty important football practices to miss.” Discussions among the board on Thursday turned the golf seasons from a discussion item to an action item and resulted in a 5-3 vote to delay moving the sport out of the spring at this time. Class 4A boys' golf will remain in the fall, where it has been exclusively since 1993 and concluded its championships Tuesday. “We appreciate our Board's desire to continue its due diligence as it more fully considers a possible move of Class 1A, 2A, and 3A golf to a fall season,”

IHSAA executive director Tom Keating said. “We will continue to provide them with whatever information they need regarding the impact on and perspective of our member schools.”

RE-ELECT
Charley THOMSON
IOWA HOUSE
PAID FOR BY CHARLEY THOMSON FOR HOUSE.

Boys golf will stay in the spring for ‘foreseeable future’

Veteran Nashua-Plainfield coach applauds decision by Iowa High School Athletic Association to not move the sport to the fall next year

By BOB FENSKE
Of the Reporter

The Iowa High School Athletic Association did an about face Thursday when its Board of Control voted to postpone any change in golf seasons for what the IHSAA called “the foreseeable future.”

And that came as welcome news to golf coaches around the state, especially those who coach at smaller schools like Nashua-Plainfield.

“They listened, and I’m appreciative of that,” said Jeff Trost, who has coached the Huskies for the past 44 seasons. “It would have caused our program some major issues, and fall golf, in my opinion, just isn’t going to work for 1A schools like ours.”

The IHSAA and Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union had announced

in August a move for girls’ tennis and all boys’ golf classes to be played in the fall starting in 2025-26. However, the Board of Control voted Thursday to delay the boys’ golf change indefinitely, so the sport will remain in the spring for 2025-26 and until the board considers additional information.

“We considered the feedback from our member schools and the board ultimately decided it was worth reconsidering our initial vote,” said board chairperson Dr. Andy Crozier, superintendent at Central Lee. “It became clear that there were too many obstacles that need to be resolved in the short-term to make this change for the 2025-26 school year.”

The change was announced in August as a way to reduce spring schedule congestion for school activities and improve the student-athlete

golf experience.

Since then, the IHSAA’s numerous committees and school feedback structures often cited challenges with small school participation in fall sports, coaching conflicts and golf course availability.

Three of the six Huskies who took to the course for last spring’s Class

SEE GOLF, 11



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

Nashua-Plainfield senior Kadence Huck holds the lead midway through the New Hampton Invitational last week.

N-P crowns TIC cross country champ

Huck beats Osage’s Byrnes in an ‘instant classic,’ Huskies set to run 1A qualifier at Central Springs

By BOB FENSKE
Of the Reporter

The legend of Kadence Huck grew even larger on Thursday as the Nashua-Plainfield senior made a spirited run to her first-ever Top of Iowa Conference cross country championship.

Huck’s performance highlighted a solid day for the Huskies on the wind-swept course at North Iowa Area Community College in Mason City as the Huskies also got an all-conference run from Jase Hansen and season-best times from Adiley Gerholdt and Bailey Bond.

But it was the incomparable Huck that wrote the best story of all as she finished the 3.1-mile race in a time of 19:31.4 to finish one-tenth of a second ahead of her nemesis, Osage’s Scarlett Byrnes.

“It was vintage Kadence,” Nashua-Plainfield coach Jenn Kalainoff said, “and nothing she does really surprises me anymore. It was a great race, one that I don’t think anyone who saw it will ever forget.”

The Osage junior led the field for much of the race and appeared to be pulling ahead between the 2 and 2 1/2-mile marks, but Huck would not be denied as she chased that elusive TIC title.

With 400 or so meters to go, she had reeled Byrnes in and the two stars were running step for step.

“I kept saying, ‘You’re a sprinter, you’re a sprinter,’ and she showed it,” Kalainoff said. “What makes her so special is her competitiveness and we saw that today.”

As a freshman in 2021, Huck finished fourth at the TIC meet and then had to settle for second in both 2022 and 2023.

“I think it was obviously one of her big goals,” Kalainoff said, “but it’s also Kadence. She has big goals, and this was



Nashua-Plainfield’s Jalissa White (above) and Luke Paplow (right) at last week’s meet in New Hampton.

just the first one.”

Huck’s run helped the undermanned Huskies finish eighth at the meet that includes teams from both the TIC’s divisions. Forest City claimed the team title with 40 points, 47 less than runner-up Osage.

The Huskies were without junior Jalissa White, who was lost for the season after learning she had a stress fracture last week.



“I felt really bad for Jalissa, just because she’s come on so strong and was peaking so well,” Kalainoff said, “but she had probably had it for a couple of weeks ... so she ran her career-best on a stress fracture. That’s pretty good.”

In addition to Huck, the Husky scorers included the Gerholdt sisters as Adiley

SEE CROSS COUNTRY, 11

Nashua-Plainfield heads into volleyball postseason

Huskies close out regular season, prepare for home regional opener Monday evening

By KELLY TERPSTRA
Of the Reporter

Find a way – one hit at a time.

That goes for digs, blocks and serves as well.

That’s the attitude the Nashua-Plainfield volleyball team is taking into the postseason after finishing off the regular season in a quad at Hampton on Tuesday.

The Huskies (9-14) and head coach Mandy Foelske ended up placing in a tie for sixth place in the Top of Iowa East with rival North Butler (6-21).

Both league foes played to 2-5 records in the league.

N-P played some good volleyball this week at that quad-rangular hosted by Hampton-Dumont-CAL, but didn’t manage a win versus those aforementioned Bearcats of North

Butler, Lake Mills and the host Bulldogs.

The Huskies started out the last three matches of the regular season against Lake Mills (18-11), which placed third in the TIC West. Lake Mills, also nicknamed the Bulldogs, eked past

the Huskies 22-20 and 21-19.

“We came out really strong against a good Lake Mills team. We started this match really strong in all aspects of the game – serving, passing, communicating, hitting. We were aggressive at the net. Finding a way to get past a few mistakes and miscues was our downfall in the match and on the night overall,” said Foelske.

HDC (17-10) – a fourth-place finisher in the North Central Conference – turned back N-P by identical scores of 21-18 in that straight-set victory.

“We did some really good things during the quad. It was kind of the same story as it has been all year – just finding a way to overcome is going to be key going into the postseason,” the N-P coach said.

North Butler earned a win over N-P in a two-set sweep, although the scores and stats from that match were not available to the Reporter at press time. The Bearcats finally got one on the board versus the Huskies this fall after losing

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 11



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

Nashua-Plainfield’s Lily Eiffler puts down a kill in a match against Rockford played earlier this season.



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

Nashua-Plainfield’s Aiden Gelner (above) tries to shirk a tackle after making a catch and the Huskies’ Jake Smith (below) makes a tackle in last week’s game against North Butler.

Huskies on wrong end of a stunner

Despite loss to Bearcats, N-P can win the district title with win over Wapsie

By KELLY TERPSTRA
Of the Reporter

Class A, District 3 Football

Nashua-Plainfield’s Chase Sudol will never get confused with Knute Rockne of the famed Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

But he sure sounded like the hall of fame football coach after his Huskies’ 22-0 loss at home versus rival North Butler last Friday night.

As far as inspirational or “Win one for the Gipper” type pep talks go – Sudol has those down pat. He also has no problem in calling it like he sees it – which were probably the words his team needed to hear after a listless and less-than-productive product was brought onto the field by the Huskies in the seventh game of the regular season.

On Senior Night, no less.

“We just got our asses kicked. They came prepared and wanted to play,” said Sudol. “We did not want to play. That was embarrassing. I’m pissed at every single one of you right now – from freshmen to seniors. That was absolutely pathetic. In my 15 years in coaching I would chalk this up to one of the worst.”

And that’s saying something, because the 2007 N-P alum has been around the block a few times or two and has witnessed his fair share of winning football – and not-so-good pigskin play.

“Every single person on this football team needs to self reflect tonight. This should hurt. This was an opportunity that you dream of as a little kid,” said Sudol, who finished off that address to his players by saying his team’s effort just wasn’t there on this night.

Obviously, the mood was less than pleasant for N-P’s gridiron program after the Bearcats rolled up big pass play after pass play and turned out an impressive defensive performance that saw NB limit the third-best rushing team in Class A coming into the important district fray to just

119 total yards on the ground.

“They just came ready to fight. From play one they came in and hit us in the mouth. Our kids just didn’t respond,” said Sudol. “The effort wasn’t there and the execution. Our guys needed to make a play and we just didn’t make the plays. That’s what the game of football comes down to and we just didn’t get it done.”

Could it have been worse?

It ways can.

Should the outcome of the Class A, District 3 contest on the Huskies’ Senior Night been a lot better?

According to Sudol and probably most of the followers of Husky football – absolutely.

“We gotta get better and we gotta get better now,” said Sudol. “No excuses come next Friday. Seniors this week – you need to lock in. This is the season you remember for the rest of your life. This is a learning moment for our football team.”

Sudol clearly didn’t pull any

SEE FOOTBALL, 11

