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Beau Morris and Wyatt Bearman (above) compete in the Beef Show during the Chickasaw County 4-H and FFA Achievement Show that wrapped up in Nashua on Monday morning.

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Public Health makes pitch for restored funding

Supervisors considering budget amendment, but other departments also hoping to tap into higher-than-expected ending fund balance

By Bob Fenske
Of the Reporter

Kyle Hennessy knows firsthand just how much the budget cuts Chickasaw County Public Health and Homecare Services suffered earlier this year have affected county residents.

The New Hampton resident who suffers from cerebral palsy and is deaf brought his concerns to the Board of Supervisors Monday afternoon, reading a short statement to the board members who made the decision to reduce Public Health's budget by more than \$350,000.

"I am here to talk about Public Health home care," he said. "I need them to help me. They get me ready for work or the day. It was not good without them. They are so good at showing up and helping me. Please help me. Thank you."

Hennessy, who works part-time for New Hampton Community Schools as the district's webmaster and community relations representative, made his comments early during Monday's meeting, and board members spent considerable time later in the day discussing a possible 2025-26 budget amendment to replace the air-conditioning unit at the courthouse.

During its July 7 meeting, supervisors learned that the county's ending fund balance at the end of the 2024-25 fiscal year was almost \$2.94 million, up more than \$1.3 million what they projected when they were putting together the budget for the fiscal year that started on July 1.

Board members had requested that department heads let them know if they had requests that they would like to see included in a budget amendment.

And several department heads did just that — ranging from Sheriff Ryan Shawver asking the county to include \$80,000 to purchase and outfit a new vehicle to Treasurer Matt Ysbrand requesting additional funds to pay for overtime caused by the elimination of a position in his department and Conservation Board Director Chad Humpal asking that money be considered

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FAIR KIDS SHINE, OVERCOME CHALLENGES

COUNTY YOUTH COORDINATOR LAUDS COMPETITORS AND SUPPORTERS OF ANNUAL 4-H, FFA ACHIEVEMENT SHOW

By Bob Fenske
Of the Reporter

It wouldn't be a Chickasaw County 4-H and FFA Achievement Show without Mother Nature rearing her head.

And 2025 was certainly no exception. Then again, the heat, for the most part stayed away. The rain, however, didn't.

"We definitely had to battle that rain, especially [Thursday and Friday]," Chickasaw County ISU Extension Youth Coordinator Makaela Kime said Saturday. "We did lose power for about five minutes yesterday, and that was interesting during our bucket bottle show but overall, everyone just kind of went with the flow and we survived."

And maybe even thrived as the annual show wrapped up its six-day run with the annual pancake breakfast put on by Homeland Energy Solutions that preceded the livestock auction Monday morning.

In between the non-livestock Static Show last Tuesday and

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Logan Feldman (above) competes in Saturday morning's Swine Show while several hours later, Madelyn Hennings (right) is all smiles as she is crowned Chickasaw County fair queen runner-up.



Plainfield Days has plenty to celebrate

Small town honors its 'Citizen of the Year,' crowns new queen during annual festival

By Kelly Terpstra
Of the Reporter

There's a lot more to Kathy Remley than just her famous potato salad and top-notch gardening skills.

It's one of the reasons the longtime resident of Plainfield was named "Citizen of the Year" at the small town's local festival last week.

Remley obviously loves the town she's called home for the past two decades.

She's not alone. The Bremer County town of just under 400 people might be small as far as population is concerned, but they sure do throw one heck of a big party.

Plainfield Days kicked off with a resounding start last week Thursday and by all accounts it was a good time had by all.

Remley was honored with that prestigious award by Mayor Tom Geise during ceremonies on Thursday that also crowned royalty.

"She's been a shining example of what it means to be a good neighbor and a dedicated citizen. Her kindness, hard work and selfless dedication to making our town better for all of us truly embodies the spirit of Plainfield," said Geise.

A taken aback Remley, who

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We've got to hand it to Cliff's Place for coming up with a cool float — one honoring Babe, the Blue Ox — to match the "Paul Bunyan Style" theme of Plainfield Days.

Bob Fenske/Reporter

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Chickasaw County 4-H and FFA members (above) who are getting ready to sell their animals pose for a group picture before Monday's livestock auction begins while Nashua-Plainfield High School FFA advisor Heidi Hull and Chickasaw County Youth Coordinator Makaela Kime (right) tally results from Saturday's Swine Show.



Snapshots from the Show!



Walker Bearman (left) heads into the show ring during the Swine Show while recent New Hampton High School graduate Carrie Schwickerath (above) receives her fair queen crown from Emma Brincks.



The Chickasaw County Pork Producers (left) serve up a delicious meal during the BBQ Saturday night, Makaela Kime makes sure Bruce Bearman (above) stays on the stage to receive his 4-H Hall of Fame honor and outgoing Little Mister Chickasaw County Fair Isaiah Dix (right) shares some thoughts on his "reign" Saturday.



Chickasaw County 4-H and FFA Achievement Show photos by the Reporter's Bob Fenske



Youth coordinator's goal is to 'grow' show

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Monday's auction, the Big 4 Fairgrounds were a proverbial beehive of activity and not just because the 4-Hers and FFA members were dodging raindrops, either.

"Everyone adapted really well," Kime said, "and the kids did great. I'm just so proud of them and the work they put into their projects and animals. It's amazing to see how they have grown in a year."

"It's been a great fair week, and it's not just the kids, it's the superintendents, the parents, the people who come out and support. It makes you feel so good to see how supported our kids are."

The Achievement Show also got a large turnout for its annual BBQ Saturday, when the Chickasaw County Pork Producers served up a great meal before awards were handed out and the fair royalty was crowned on a perfect summer evening.

Recent New Hampton High School graduate Carrie Schwickerath was named fair queen, soon-to-be Nashua-

Plainfield High School senior Madelyn Hennings was named fair queen runner-up, Marjorie Holthaus was crowned Little Miss Chickasaw County Fair while Evelyn Hanson was the Little Miss runner-up and Cullen Muetherthies was crowned as the Little Mister.

What made Saturday nice was the fact that there was barely a cloud in the sky. The same could not be said for the previous two days. On Thursday, the Horse Show had to be moved indoors because of rain and then Friday was, well, a mess.

"It really came down, I mean buckets," Kime said, "but again, the kids handled it so well."

Kime said that while horse numbers were down, the beef show entries remained about the same and the number of pigs at the fair was up. She also took heart in the fact that 65 Clover Kids took part in the Static Show that kicked things off.

"We had to actually pull in some extra judges," she said. "Some of it was just in kind of help with congestion in the building, but it's great to see that our Clover Kid numbers are up

tremendously. Because that bodes well for the future."

For Kime, the second Achievement Show go-around had her excited for 2026.

A year ago, she accepted the youth coordinator position just weeks before the Achievement Show was held.

"I've been able to get to know the kids. I see them out and about, and now, it's the little things — like I can put names to faces and that's really cool to see the difference in them from last year to this year," she said. "The same goes for our club leaders, our volunteers, the Big 4 Fair Board because all of them are important to making this a success."

And the youth coordinator has big goals for 2026.

"We want to make sure that we keep them engaged," she said. "Our clubs have grown, not as well as we'd like, but they're definitely getting there. We want to keep those numbers growing because 4-H is such a worthwhile organization that teaches its members things they're going to use for the rest of their lives."

The fair's not just for kids!

Four celebs — (from left) Pastor Dan Christensen, Five Star CEO Scott Black, the Mill's Bob Kukrul and U.S. Military Academy Cadet Aiden Sullivan — work to impress the judge during the Celebrity Show at last week's Achievement Show.

The show included a dozen celebrities, four of whom were selected as finalists. They included Reinke Goddard/Bearman Farms' Mat Goddard, Kukrul, New Hampton Elementary School teacher Erica Koster and Sumner-Fredericksburg High School math teacher Wanda Reinke.

The finalists showed a meat goat before four pails in the show ring. The audience had five minutes to put money in the pails to pick their favorite celebrity — with Reinke taking the top prize and Koster earning reserve champion honors.

The Celebrity Show brought in \$1374.74 and this money will help the Chickasaw County 4-H to help supplement livestock equipment and 4-H programming.

Laurie Tiemessen/Reporter



Bob Fenske/Tribune

The final event of the Chickasaw County 4-H and FFA Achievement Show, the livestock auction, is preceded by the annual breakfast that was put on by Homeland Energy Solutions Monday morning.



Bob Fenske/Reporter
New Hampton resident Kyle Hennessy reads a prepared statement to the Chickasaw County Board of Supervisors during Monday’s meeting.

Public Health administrator makes pitch for restored funding

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for a new storage shed.

Public Health Administrator Lisa Welter asked county leaders for two things — to restore funding for Environmental Health so the director's position would return to working 35 hours a week and \$100,000 for Public Health so that it could give its employees 3 percent raises, hire a full-time aide and hire a part-time nurse.

Welter, along with Board of Health members Jeremy McGrath and Joan Knoll, told supervisors that moving the Environmental Health director from 30 to 35 hours a week would essentially be a “wash” because the county would receive more money from a state grant program to cover those costs.

The Public Health requests would recoup less than a third of the \$353,000 the department was cut during the crafting of the 2025-26 budget this past spring.

“People are struggling to do daily tasks that you guys take for granted, and they’re being neglected,” Welter said. “We all would do what we can do in our power to keep our grandparents, parents and our children safe. How would you feel if a family member was being neglected and

being treated like this? Would you be OK with that?”

She pointed out that in June — the first month in which three Public Health positions were eliminated — her department did 36 less aide visits and 135 less homemaker visits. Welter also went to bat for her employees, saying that almost all other county employees received 3 percent raises on July 1.

McGrath said that he hoped supervisors took Hennessy’s comments to heart.

“We’re still going to have to prioritize homecare,” he said, “but at least if we can help someone like Kyle, we can at least do that.”

Hennessy’s mother, Kim, said that when her son lost the services from Public Health, it reached out to another firm that offered services and has been sorely disappointed in that company’s services.

“Sometimes, they haven’t even shown up,” she said, “and when they do, a lot of times they’re late. ... It’s heartbreaking to me that we’re going through this.”

On Tuesday morning, she said in a phone interview that the company was supposed to have someone at the Hennessy home that morning, “but they called and said they couldn’t make it. Not

once did we ever have to deal with that with Public Health and now, it happens all the time.”

Knoll pointed out that during the budget discussions, Supervisor Travis Suckow said there were at least five firms that would provide services to county residents, “and we only got one that came into the county? ... And you heard the story, is that what we really want for our residents?”

Board Chairman Jake Hackman said that a budget amendment would be considered after the county received bids for the new air-conditioning unit that would replace the failing unit the courthouse currently has. During Monday’s meeting, supervisors agreed to take bids for the unit through Aug. 8 and open them on Aug. 11.

“All you can do is give numbers to Sheila and see what it all equals,” Hackman said to Welter. He added that Shekleton could “compile all the requests that have come in so far and bring it back in the next couple of weeks.”

Only one supervisor, Issac Carter, voiced an opinion on the Public Health request Monday when he said that “I think we’re healthy enough with our fund balance that we can do this.”

Winnebago to close manufacturing facilities

By BOB STEENSON
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Winnebago Industries has issued statements explaining the rationale behind the upcoming closure of its Charles City Hardwoods Division facility and a plant in Waverly, affecting a total of 121 employees as the company continues consolidating manufacturing at other locations.

The Charles City Hardwoods closure, announced last week, will result in the layoffs of 44 employees, with the first layoff effective Sept. 8 and the final layoff and closing set for Dec. 12.

“Roles at the Waverly and Charles City facilities will be relocated to the Forest City and Lake Mills campuses, and Winnebago remains committed to supporting affected employees through this transition,” said Daniel Sullivan, Winnebago’s director of communications.

“This decision follows a comprehensive business assessment and reflects our proactive response to optimize our manufacturing footprint, enabling us to enhance operational efficiency and align production with consumer demand,” he said.

The changes will allow the company to “streamline oper-

ations and focus on core manufacturing hubs” in Forest City and Lake Mills, Sullivan said.

Winnebago Industries Inc. also cited broader industry conditions influencing the decision.

“In response to recent cyclical shifts in the RV industry, including decreased customer demand, elevated inventory levels and other business considerations, we are balancing the workforce size within the Winnebago brand’s motorhome division,” the company said in a statement.

“With this adjustment, we had to make the difficult decision to eliminate some roles



Judy and Richard Hall
Hall 60th anniversary

Richard and Judy (Lewis) Hall are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary.

They were married on Jan. 14, 1965, at the Evangelical Free Church in Des Moines, Iowa. They are blessed with two children — Bethani Fellows of Worthington Minnesota, and Phil (Sherri) hall of Bemidji, Minnesota, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The couple has lived and worked in the Charles City area for 48 of those years.

We will be gathering at the Sleep Inn in Charles City on Saturday, July 26, from 1 to 3:30 p.m., and please stop in for light refreshment and share a memory.

Briefs

Iowa Junior Beef Breed Association to hold show in Waverly July 29

The 2025 BCF Open Beef Show will be held at the new fairgrounds, 300 39th St Waverly, on Tuesday, July 29. This is a sanctioned show by the Iowa Junior Beef Breed Association.

Weigh in will be from Noon to 3 p.m. that day in the livestock arena. The Open Beef Show will start at 6 p.m. with a fee of \$40.00 per entry, per class.

Contact Superintendent Natalie Koepke at 319-464-7300 or bcopenbeefshow@gmail.com or visit The Showman App for more information.

Johnny Gosch’s mother to discuss book on missing son

On Sept. 5, 1982, Johnny Gosch disappeared while on his paper route near his West Des Moines home. His mother, Noreen Gosch, has written a book detailing the investigation and the horrors of human trafficking, “Why Johnny Can’t Come Home.”

Presented by the Alta Vista Library, Noreen Gosch will discuss the book on Aug. 12 at the Alta Vista Municipal Hall in Alta Vista. A book signing will be held from 5-6 p.m., with a program and question and answer period from 6-8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served for a free will donation, with signed paperback books available for \$32, in cash only.

Questions may be directed to Crystal at the Alta Vista library, 641-364-6009.

Farmland leasing meeting in August

Iowa State University Extension and Outreach in Chickasaw County is hosting a farmland leasing meeting on Aug. 5 at 1 p.m., at the Chickasaw County Extension Office, 115 N. Broadway Avenue in New Hampton. The annual meeting is offered to address questions that landowners, tenants or other interested individuals have about leasing farmland.

Registration is \$25 per individual and includes materials. Pre-registration is encouraged as an additional \$5 fee may be added if registering less than two calendar days before the meeting date. To register, call 641-394-2174 or email atupper@iastate.edu.

Connie M. Fisher, 85

Connie M. Fisher, age 85 of Nashua, died Thursday, July 10, 2025, at Linn Haven Rehab & Healthcare in New Hampton. A graveside service was held at 11 a.m., Wednesday, July 16, 2025, at Oak Hill Cemetery in Nashua with Deacon Jackie Schilling officiating. Hugeback-Johnson Funeral Home & Crematory/Olson Chapel in Nashua was entrusted with arrangements.

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Plainfield veterans (left) present the colors at the start of Saturday's Plainfield Days Parade, and the Pirates — i.e., the Class of 1975 (above) — are back in town for their 50th class reunion.



Some young lumberjacks (above) ride in the parade while kids (right) search for riches — or at least coins — in a haystack.

Plainfield Days photos by the Reporter's Bob Fenske and Kelly Terpstra

Another fun-filled Plainfield Days!



Megan Dietz (left) interviews Little Miss candidates, Plainfield Mayor Tom Geise and his wife Paula (above) ride in the parade and a young girl (right) gets her face painted during Plainfield Days.



Plainfield's newly-minted 'Citizen of the Year' says community is like family

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was surprised, but also thrilled about receiving the award, had this to say after speaking to the audience in attendance.

"I love this community. It's like family," said Remley.

It was definitely an emotional moment for Remley, 78, who worked for the Iowa Department of Transportation (IDOT) for 20-plus years to help make roads safe in and around Plainfield. She was also on the town's City Council and helps maintain the Plainfield city sign that sits right on Main St. down from the First Baptist Church.

Geise is also Remley's neighbor, so he knows first hand the impact she's had on his community.

"She's a quiet contributor and constantly contributing to the city of Plainfield," said Geise. "We're very lucky to have her in our community. I'm blessed to have her as a neighbor."

Plainfield might not be as bustling as it once was back in the day, but it's still thriving according to Remley.

"I just like the smallness. It used to be we had the highway go through here and I'd come home from work and it would take me 10 minutes to get across the street to go to the post office," said Remley. "We do good as a small town. We do. And now with the baseball/softball complex — we're so proud of that. Anytime somebody comes to town that is not from Plainfield, I say you gotta see what we have."

Remley's memorable moment that helped get the ball rolling during a night that saw over 500 people take part in the free-will offering meal that was sponsored by Chandler's Locker



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter

Plainfield Mayor Tom Geise (above) hugs his town's "Citizen of the Year," Kathy Remley, while Amarah Gaede (right) loves the balloon created just for her on opening night of Plainfield Days Saturday.

out of Janesville and the Plainfield Days Committee, also crowned Miss Plainfield.

That crowning of a queen went to Nashua-Plainfield junior Nevaeh Bloker, who was proud to wear the crown and have an impact in the town she's grown up in.

"It's home to me. I've grown up here. All my family members are from here, my friends — all my caregivers," said a smiling Bloker.

The standout wrestler and softball athlete for the N-P Huskies — not to mention a skilled soccer player for Charles City displayed heartfelt sincerity — and not in a boastful way — when describing the privilege of being crowned queen.

"It's important to me that I get to be important to everyone else in my town, in my community," said Bloker. "It's a great opportunity for me to meet new people in Plainfield, too, that I haven't met before."

Last year's 2024 Miss Plainfield — Emerson Franzen — placed the tiara on her successor's head to officially declare Bloker royalty near a ceremony not far from the tent set up in downtown Plainfield. Bloker said being named Miss Plainfield means a lot more to her than just wearing a crown and all the responsibilities that come with that title.

"Stepping out of your comfort zone gives you some many opportunities," said Bloker. "I have very bad social

anxiety, so doing this was a big step for me."

Bloker is the daughter of Nick and Aleshia Bloker. Nevaeh plans to attend the University of Iowa after she graduates N-P in 2026.

Prior to Bloker being crowned queen of her hometown, The Little Mr. and Miss Plainfield winners were also selected.

Little Mr. Plainfield went to Maverick Yanda and Little Miss Plainfield was awarded to Kyrrina Dietz.

"Paul Bunyan Style" was the theme of Plainfield Days this year and the title of Thursday's events were called "Tall Tales and Timber." "Channel the Flannel" was on Friday and "Party Your Axe Off" went down on Saturday.

There was face painting, a balloon artist and a haystack scramble for kids on Thursday, not to mention live music by Rick and Ron to end the evening.

The beer garden opened at 5 p.m. on Friday, which featured a Lumberjack strength test of will as well as a beard contest that handed out prizes for winners in those chosen events. There was also an ax throwing contest.

The parade strolled through the heart of downtown Plainfield on Saturday morning and the evening was capped off with fireworks when the sun went down.

"We are only a city of 400 or less, so we're very lucky to have the amount of people that are here that are this involved," said Geise.



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The 'Ionia Ball' tradition continues this summer

It's become a rite of summer in the small town of Ionia as kids from the communities of Ionia, Nashua, New Hampton and Charles City gather once a week for an evening of ball at the small town's ballpark, and 2025 certainly hasn't been an exception as ballplayers — some of whom might be future Huskies, Chickasaws and Comets — take the field to hone their skills, play with old friends, meet new ones and have fun.

The ballplayers are coached by Chad and Heather Hackman, who are assisted by helpers Caleb Sinnwell and Hayden and Addie Hackman.

The coaches would like to thank all the parents that have helped this summer, as well as the city of Ionia for the use of the field, supplies and awards.

Ionia Ball is divided up between older and younger players, and the older players (left photo) this summer include (front row, from left) Alexis Johnson, Willow Malta, Lauren Grober, Gage Apel, Forest Malta, (second row) Mackenzie Bean, Noah Hoggins, Greyson Knoke, Anson Smith, Logan Sinnwell, Easton Apel, (back row) Wyatt Hall, Harrison Bauer-Fisher, Lillian Mayer, Lynae Abbas, Zoey Zeien, Emerald Malta, (absent from photo) Kinley Kellogg and Owen Zeien.

The younger players (right photo) this summer include (front row, from left) Landry Voelker, Maci Theilen, Makaila Theilen, Natalie Samec, Addelin Knoke, Drew Milliman, Brexten Baltes, Clyde Hanawalt, (second row) Axel Heller, Boone Youngblut, Charlie Kuehn, Avery Kuehn, Theodore Hanawalt, Lenyx Fundermann, Henry Grober, Landon Lukes, Sorren Johnson, (back row) Hayes Hanawalt, Abel Abbas, Mason Samec. Kora Waddell, Reese Youngblut, Gunner Milliman, Braxton Knoke, Meadow Malta, Magnolia Malta, (absent) Owen Kellogg and Thomas Cardona.

Thanks for a great summer, Huskies!



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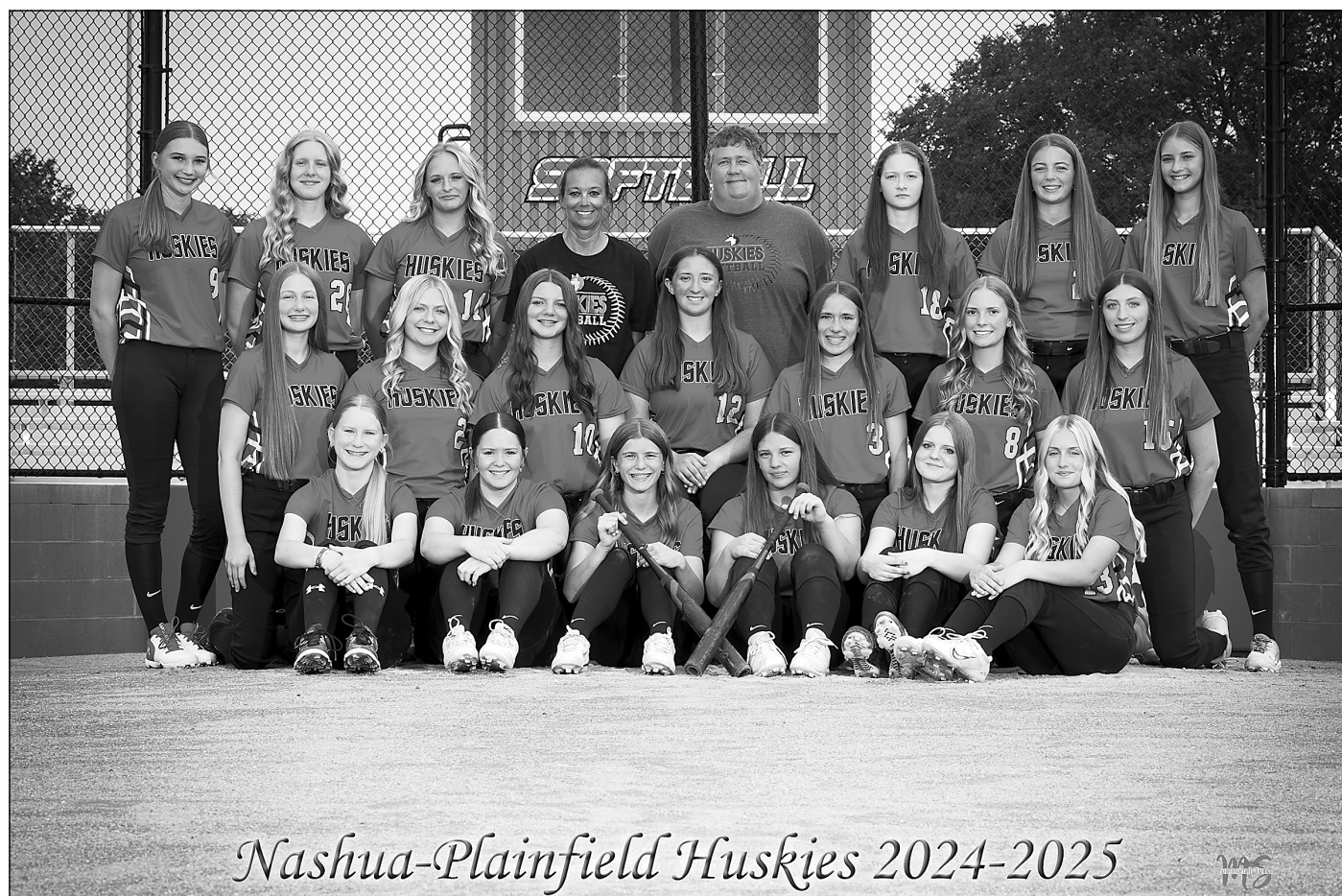
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Members of the 2025 Nashua-Plainfield baseball team included (front row, from left) Elijah Scobee, Keldan Munn, Nic Brase, Kaden Hannemann, Carter Leach, Maverick Morris, (second row) Kamden Chyma, Cole Scharnhorst, Clayden Gerholdt, Blake Wahl, Ethan Franzen, Kolbie Vance, Braeden Mitchell, Andrew Schmitt, (back row) head coach Mason Hyde, Jaxon McDonald, Dawson Glaser, Zeke Kalainoff, Matthew Malven, Eli Kalainoff, Lucas Sinnwell, Karson Chyma, Chris Niedert and assistant coach Michael Stille.



Nashua-Plainfield Huskies 2024-2025

Members of the 2025 Nashua-Plainfield softball team included (front row, from left) Adiley Gerholdt, Chloe Fundermann, Ellie Sudol, Mia Schmitt, Sarah Roeder, Madison Wahl, (second row) Lydia Chester, Kami Hannemann, Callie Jensen, Bailey Bond, Elizabeth Kalvig, Abi Schmitt, Hannah Brahn, (back row) Emeri McCumber, Elayna O'Neill, Nevaeh Bloker, head coach Jessica Stasny-Hall, assistant coach Randi Griffin, Lyla Burrichter, Allison Miller and Ava Schmitt.



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Kelly Terpstra/Reporter
Nashua-Plainfield's Callie Jensen (above) hurls a pitch to the plate and Elayna O'Neill (below) looks to make contact in a game earlier this year for the Huskies.

Two N-P girls get nod from TIC East coaches

Jensen, O'Neill named to all-league teams

By KELLY TERPSTRA
Of the Reporter

TIC East Softball

	Conf.	All
Callie Jensen took her game to another level this past summer for Jessica Stastny-Hall's Nashua-Plainfield Husky softball squad.		
Jensen, just a freshman, is now a two-time all-conference pick for the Top of Iowa's East division after she was selected as a member of the second team all-league squad recently.		
Jensen led the Huskies in batting average (.422), hits (27) and on-base-percentage (.424). She also racked up a slugging percentage of .469. That's a marked improvement from her .188 batting average at the plate a year ago as an eighth-grader, when she was named to the honorable-mention all-conference squad. While Jensen only walked just once in 64 at-bats, she struck out just four times.		
That means she puts the bat		



All-TIC East Softball		
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Sharli Fessler	Central Springs	Sr.
Azaria McDonough	Central Springs	Sr.
Avah Hanig	Newman Catholic	Sr.
Sami Kruckenberg	Newman Catholic	Jr.
Kamri Green	North Butler	So.
Zoey Thompson	North Butler	Fr.
Aubrey Chapman	Osage	Sr.
Olivia Chapman	Osage	Fr.
Erica Gast	Osage	Jr.
Maci Mayer	St. Ansgar	Jr.
Makenna Norby	St. Ansgar	Jr.
Brooke Rother	West Fork	So.
Libby Trewin	West Fork	Sr.
JoAnna Wallace	West Fork	Sr.
SECOND TEAM		
Cameron Cobb	Central Springs	Sr.
Callie Jensen	Nashua-Plainfield	Fr.
Brooke Bleile	Newman Catholic	So.
Leah Brown	Newman Catholic	Sr.
Rozlyn Jaspersen	Newman Catholic	So.
Mackenzie Shultz	North Butler	Fr.
Bailey Thorson	Northwood-Kensett	Fr.
Keely Anderegg	Osage	Jr.
Emmery Dodd	Osage	Fr.
Emma Evans	Osage	Sr.
Mylie Howe	Osage	Jr.
Josie Juhl	St. Ansgar	Sr.
Lylah Knowlton	St. Ansgar	So.
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HONORABLE MENTION		
Ambree Shriley	Central Springs	Jr.
Elayna O'Neill	Nashua-Plainfield	Jr.
Tess Weiner	Newman Catholic	So.
Charlotte Shook	North Butler	08
Topanga Hackenmiller	Northwood-Kensett	Sr.
Gable Hemann	Osage	Sr.
Lexi Juhl	St. Ansgar	08
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PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Sami Kruckenberg, Newman		
COACH OF THE YEAR: Nick Hemann, Osage		



Kelly Terpstra/Reporter
N-P senior Dawson Glaser throws a pitch home in a game this summer. Glaser ended his career with three first-team all-conference selections in the TIC East. The Husky hurler was a second-team pick as a freshman.

Huskies nab three all-TIC East spots

Glaser caps standout prep career on first team; Kalainoff and Vance also honored by league coaches

By KELLY TERPSTRA <i>Of the Reporter</i>	TIC East Baseball	
No one knew what to expect when it came to the extent of Dawson Glaser's shoulder injury that was sustained with four games left in the regular season.		
The same could be said for his Nashua-Plainfield Huskies, who had won just three games up until that point in a 2025 campaign that hadn't gone as planned.		
The injury to N-P's ace only muddled that uncertainty.		
But what a finish it was for Mason Hyde's Huskies as his Top of Iowa East squad came within an eyelash of playing for a district title earlier this month.		
That's just one of the reasons that Hyde, who just wrapped up his first year as N-P head coach, is so excited for next summer.		
"I feel like just as a team we didn't play up to our standards of what we were expecting throughout the whole year," said Hyde. "With the way the season ended, it's something you can really carry into next year even though we were only a five-win team."		
N-P was awarded for that prowess out on the baseball diamond with three all-league picks in the TIC East, which were voted on recently by the league coaches.		
Glaser, who wrapped up his prep baseball career as a four-time all-league standout, was selected for the first team squad for the third consecutive year.		
"If I could have him for another four years, I would love to," smiled Hyde. "He's a kid that showed up every day with a bunch of energy. He has such a big passion for baseball, which is a huge part of it as well."		
Glaser's shoulder injury healed, enough so that he closed out N-P's opening round		

	Conf.	All
MC Newman	13-1	25-9
*St. Ansgar	11-3	21-7
Osage	9-5	15-12
West Fork	7-7	12-11
Central Springs	6-7	6-11
North Butler	4-9	7-13
Nashua-Plainfield	3-11	5-16
Northwood-K	2-12	5-16
• Qualified for Class 1A state tournament		

3-1 district win over Riceville. He also started the next game in the postseason semifinal match-up with South Winneshiek. Glaser's grittiest and potent fastball over six innings of work gave his team a shot in a wild 8-7 loss that saw the Huskies put the favored Warriors on the ropes, but could not connect on a knockout punch to advance to the district championship.

"As everything played out we pretty much said that we weren't going to rule anything out until it's completely over with. He just kept getting better and just kept getting better," said Hyde about Glaser's injury. "We finally got to that decision where he thought he was good to go and he pitched well. What hurt us in that last game was we had some errors early in the game. Looking at it now, with us scoring those runs in the seventh, maybe that does help us there. But that's just how baseball works out, though."

Glaser pitched one of the better games of his career during the regular season in a 1-0 victory over a then-ranked No. 2 St. Ansgar squad. Glaser tossed a two-hit shutout in that key victory over St. Ansgar. The Saints will play in the Class 1A state tournament next week at Merchants Park in Carroll.

"He's obviously a very talented kid," said Hyde. "He worked

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PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Jayce Schwiesow, St. Ansgar		
COACH OF THE YEAR: Alex Bohl, Newman Catholic		



Eli Kalainoff (above) prepares to step into the batter's box and Kolbie Vance (below) takes a break between action in a game earlier this year.



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