

Sports



Mara Mallmann



Landon Schoneweis

Varsity teams clinch times

The Deshler Dragons ran at the University of Nebraska-Kearney meet Sept. 24 and the Twin Valley Conference meet at the Red Cloud Country Club Sept. 27.

At their conference meet, Mara Mallmann and Paula Voss captured better times than their personal records, along with Landon Schoneweis and Caleb J alas.

“We did well yesterday having four out of the five varsity runners set personal records,” Coach Shannon LeFave said.

Mallman’s time was 29:19 for 15th place. Voss ran in at 29:23.3 to place 16th.

Schoneweis was 15th in 20:16.3. J alas took the 16th place in 20:16.3. Aiden LeFave placed 30th in 25:36.9.

The varsity course was 5,000 meters.

For junior varsity, Gavin Fangmeyer ran an 8:52.7; Samuel Hoops, 9:24.7; Hallie Lowery, 11:37.9; and Gracie Hintz, 13:02.2. The junior course was 1,600 meters.

At the UNK Invitational, Mallmann crossed the line at 29:54.2 and Voss’s time was 34:23.

J alas ran the course in 21:09.4 and LeFave came in at 27:47.1 for the boys. LeFave improved his course time by 3:10.

At Thayer Central’s meet Sept. 20, Voss and Schoneweis improved their season PR’s by 46 and 28 seconds, respectively. Voss’s time was 33:06.3 for 48th place. Schoneweis’s time was

20:47.7 for 23rd place.

J alas’s time was 22:14.4. He placed 41st. Aiden LeFave ran the course in 28:30.6, improving his course time by 1:41.

On the junior varsity run, Fangmeyer was 16th in 7:05. Hoops was 20th in 7:13 and Tregan LeFave was 46th in 8:23.

Additional results are: Lowery, 9:45; Chloe Fangmeyer, 10:52; Hintz, 11:04; Lucy Oman, 11:27; and Jordan LeFave, 13:19.

The runners will meet for the final regular season competition at McCool Junction Oct. 4. They will then prepare for the district meet at the Hebron Country Club Oct. 11. The meet will be hosted by Thayer Central.

Titan pack right on course

The Thayer Central cross country teams competed in two meets last week that gave both teams a boost in confidence as they prepare for conference and districts.

At the University of Nebraska-Kearney meet Sept. 24, the top four runners from the boys’ team, Keegan Casey, Damian Stewart, Trey Fischer and Dylan Fischer, were within 48 seconds of each other at the finish line. Casey ran in first for the boys and 14th for the race in 18:10. Stewart’s time was the same. He placed 15th. Trey Fischer finished in 18:16 (20th) and Dylan Fischer ran the course in 18:58.8 (41st).

The girls had their four top runners within 2:26 of each other at the UNK meet. Sydney Escritt was first in for the team and 21st in the race in a time of 21:54.9.

Alanna Fangmeier was next in at 23:30.5 (48th place). Kylie Pachta finished in 24:08.2 (65th) as the team’s third top runner for the race and McKenzie Johnson’s time was 24:20.5 (72nd) to claim the fourth spot.

“If they keep maintaining this, it will serve them well with conference and districts coming up. Both teams should be able to score well at both meets,” Long said.

At UNK, the boys team finished third out of 33 teams with a total of 280 runners. The girls were ninth out of 28 teams with 208 runners total.

“At the UNK meet, the kids got a taste of what state will be like if they qualify,” Long said.

He said the Syracuse Invite was a great experience because of the bigger schools the teams ran against. On the boys’ side, seven Class B, four Class C and two Class D schools competed in the race. The girls ran against five schools in Class B, three in Class C and two from Class D. The Titan teams finished



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McKenzie Johnson at the Syracuse Invite. The Titan teams ran against Class B and C schools.

behind four of the Class B schools.

As at the UNK meet, the boys were within 48 seconds of each other and the girls had 2:35 between them. This time, Stewart came in first for the boys with a time of 16:47.7 for 13th place. Trey Fischer was second and in 18th place in 16:58.8. Casey came third for 21st place. His time was 17:02.8. Dylan Fischer was the anchor at 17:45.6 for 33rd place.

Escritt, Fangmeier, Pachta and Johnson finished in the same order as the UNK meet. Escritt’s place was seventh at 19:38.7; Fangmeier placed 32nd in 21:48.9; Pachta was 34th at 22:03.6; and Johnson placed 39th in 22:23.7.

The boys were fifth out of 14 teams behind Lincoln Pius X, Plattsmouth, Aurora and Elkhorn Mount Michael. The girls were fifth out of 11 teams and behind Beatrice as well as Pius, Aurora and Plattsmouth.

Following the Southern Nebraska Conference meet in Milford Oct. 4, Hebron will host the district cross country meet next week, Oct. 11 at Hebron Country Club. Starting time is 4 p.m.

Schools competing alongside Thayer Central are Central Valley, Centura Public

Schools, Deshler, Doniphan-Trumbull, Grand Island Central Catholic, Hastings St. Cecilia, Heartland Lutheran, Kenesaw, Nebraska Christian, Palmer, Red Cloud/Blue Hill, Shelton, Silver Lake, Superior and Wood River.

Additional results are as follows.

UNK

Boys

Andrew Heinrichs, 20:23, 100th place; Andrew Landsmann, 21:05, 124th; Luke Templin, 22:07.5, 179th; Isaac Friesen, 22:14.7, 183rd; Wyatt Wiedel, 22:45.7, 198th; and Cooper Casey, 22:47.3, 199th.

Girls

Bridget Linton, 25:44.3, 113th place; TK Hergott, 26:26, 133rd; and Audrey Landsmann, 30:06.8, 185th.

Syracuse

Boys

Heinrichs, 18:44.8, 56th; Landsmann, 19:32.1, 62nd.

Girls

Linton, 22:30.2, 44th.

Junior varsity — Boys

Templin, 20:11.8, 59th; Friesen, 20:40.5, 71st; Wiedel, 21:12.1, 91st; and Cooper Casey, 22:21.5, 107th.

Junior varsity — Girls

TK Hergott, 23:47.8, 23rd; Landsmann, 27:12.3, 32nd.

Eagle girls flexible at net

The Lady Eagles were 1-3 on the week with losses to Giltner, Blue Hill and Heartland, and a victory over Cedar Bluffs. Their record was 13-4 as of Oct. 1.

They traveled to Giltner Sept. 27 for the top-rated triangular and fell to Giltner, 25-21 and 25-14 and Blue Hill, 25-22 and 25-16.

Despite the loss, Coach

Kari Jo Alfs said the girls played well with one of their six rotation starters gone.

“We were really proud of how the girls were able to pull together today and play hard,” Alfs said. “They learned an entirely new offense in an hour.”

Alfs believes the girls, who were also in unfamiliar rotations, will benefit from

the matches in the long term.

On Sept. 29, the girls played at home and defeated Cedar Bluffs 25-13 and 25-9. Caitlin Mosier started the team and scored the first 12 points, including firing three ace serves. The rest of the match saw the Eagles rack up a total of 18 aces.

In the second match, the girls faced Heartland and lost in two tough sets, 25-21 and 26-24.

Heartland had pulled away from the Eagles, raising the score to 11-4, but the Eagles battled back. J adyn Kleinschmidt and Regan Alfs were aggressive at the net with 13 and 10 kills, respectively.

Heartland was also the final home match for seniors, Kleinschmidt, Emilie Schardt, Mosier and Sera Johnson.

Results for the Giltner triangular were unavailable.

BDS vs. Cedar Bluffs

Kills – Kleinschmidt, 4; Schardt, 4; Alfs, 2; Mariah Sliva, 2; and Jordan Bolte, 2;

Assists – Alfs, 7 and Bolte, 6;

Aces/serves – Kleinschmidt, 5; Johnson, 5; Johnson, 4; Mosier, 3; and Alfs, 1;

Blocks – Schardt, 1 and Sliva, 1;

Digs – Johnson, Sliva and Mosier, 4 each, and Kleinschmidt, 3.

BDS vs. Heartland

Kills – Kleinschmidt, 13; Alfs, 10; Bolte, 1; and Noel, 1;

Assists – Bolte, 9; Alfs, 8; Sokol, 3; Sliva, 2; and Schardt, 1;

Ace serves – Kleinschmidt, 1;

Digs – Kleinschmidt, 10; Sliva, 6; Mosier, 6; and Bolte, 5.

The Eagle record is 13-4. The girls were scheduled to play East Butler Oct. 2.

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Thayer Central raises record

The Thayer Central Titan football team scrapped out a 36-31 win against Southern Sept. 28 after fighting through three quarters in a game Coach Jerome Jones called “unbelievable.”

The Titan record is now 2-3.

“It started as bad as possible for us. We fumbled on the first play,” Jones said.

The Titans gave up a touchdown on Southern’s first play of the game and then, handed the Raiders an onside kick.

The first quarter saw the Titans down 18-6 and the battle continued with Thayer Central players showing up for the fight.

With five minutes left on the clock, the Titan struggle

paid off. The team took the lead.

But Southern came through with another touchdown to take the lead back.

“We then put together a game winning touchdown drive,” Jones said.

Sophomore quarterback, Logan Wiedel made the second start ever in his high school career and the Titans scored with 4.5 seconds left in the game.

Wiedel will start the remainder of the season, Jones said.

“I couldn’t be more proud of our young men,” he said.

The Titans have won two games using two different styles, he added. Southern was a passing game. The win against Weeping Water

was a running game. Indeed, Wiedel’s passing yards totaled 218.

Scoring in the game were Jackson Feulner and Jarod Hergott for 12 points each and Phillip Price and Zach Koss for 6 points each. Feulner picked up 64 yards in rushing.

Wiedel had 19 yards in rushing.

Feulner made six tackles; Jarod Hergott, five; Carter Miller, four; Price and Koss, two each; and Treyton Waldmeier, Keith Hergott and Brennan Harms, one each.

Keith Hergott and Harms attempted sacks.

The Titans will take on Tri County in a home game Oct. 5.

Eagle football struggling

The Bruning-Davenport/Shickley football team is trying to survive until the team is healthier, Coach Mark Rotter said as he described the Sept. 28 game against Tri County.

The Eagles won the game 24-6.

“It wasn’t pretty,” Rotter said.

Scoring touchdowns were Dalton Kleinschmidt, Jacob Schoenholz, Aaron Mick and Glenn Meyer.

Kleinschmidt rushed for two touchdowns with 142 yards to his credit.

Schoenholz caught a touchdown pass and scored an extra point for 24 yards. Mick rushed for an extra point and added 77 yards to his tally. Meyer caught an extra point and had 10 tackles on the defense side of the game.

Isaac Else also had a busy night punting seven balls.

“Isaac had an awesome punt in the fourth quarter that pinned the opponents inside their own 10-yard line,” Coach Chris Ardisson said.

Caleb Hendrickson understood the formation as a

blocking back on the offensive side of the ball.

“Caleb knows who he’s supposed to block in our sophisticated spread offense,” Coach Scott Shipley said.

The Eagles had 10 first downs to Tri County’s seven. A total of 277 yards were recorded with 43 yards in passing.

Tri County passed for 69 yards, but BDS only turned the ball over once as opposed to the Trojans giving it up three times.

On defense, the Eagles had 73 tackles.

Deshler girls defeat Shelton

The Lady Dragons are now 6-8 after a victorious match against Shelton, 25-9; 25-19; and 25-8 Sept. 27. Results are as follows.

Deshler vs. Shelton

Kills – Kayla Oakman, 6; Cadence Jacobe, Jenna Lemke and Tyra Schardt,

5 each; Leah Dlouhy, 2; Sydney Roth, 2; and Brenna Dubbert, 1;

Assists – Lemke, 21; Roth, 19; Trinity Schardt, 10; Tyra Schardt, 8; Dlouhy, 8; and Oakman, 5;

Ace serves – Roth, 3; Lemke, 2; and Trinity

Schardt, 2;

Blocked shots – Jacobe, 3; Dubbert, 1; and Kara Kniep, 1;

Digs – Trinity Schardt, 8; Oakman, 8; Lemke, 6; Leah Schmidt, 4; and Dlouhy, Tyra Schardt and Roth, 1 each.



Donations address safety and exercise

The Cattlemen's Ball committee continued donations last week with \$2,500 to the Thayer County Walking Coalition and \$1,500 to the Nebraska State Patrol. Presenting the checks were Cattlemen's Ball co-hosts, Becky and Randy Hergott. Tim Pickering of the NSP accepted the donations on behalf of the state patrol and coalition.



Organizations sponsor electronic recycling

Thayer County Commissioners, Little Blue Natural Resources District, Trailblazers RC&D and Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality sponsored an electronic recycling event Sept. 20 at the county's road department shop. Chris Frye, at-large member of the RC&D board, said the recycling project is a success considering electronic items could also end up in a ditch or landfill. Boxes of electronic items were shrink-wrapped at the collection site and taken to Grand Island. Above, student volunteer, Zach Koss pitched in at the site.



Time capsule to be opened in 2042

Bruning-Davenport students buried a new time capsule Sept. 20 in Bruning near the flagpole filled with a number of items, including a Fidget spinner; flash drive with the Class of 2019 photos and documents; elementary student handprints, Amanda's apron and photos and memorabilia from each class. The capsule is scheduled to be opened in 2042.

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Members of the Hebron Rotary Club planted an ornamental tree in club member Jim Kenner's honor for the upkeep he has provided at Arrowhead Gardens Arboretum over the years. A plaque with Kenner's name on it is placed in front of the tree. Members are (left to right) Yvonne Long, Randy and Becky Hergott, Jim Kenner, Mary Rauner, Lori Werner and Bill Coady.

Rotary recognizes Kenner

Rotary District Governor, Tom Caldwell, challenged the Hebron club to work on a project, "Plant A Tree." The club saw it as an opportunity to honor one of its own, Jim Kenner, for his weeding, watering, mowing, light tree trimming and more at the Arrowhead Arboretum between 7th and 8th Streets on Jefferson Avenue.

Club members first planted an ornamental tree at the arboretum without Kenner's knowledge. A plaque, "In Honor of Rotarian Jim Kenner for his many years of service to our club and community," was presented to him in front of the tree Sept. 19.

The club recently adopted the award category. Kenner is the first to receive the recognition. Kenner, who celebrated his 93rd birthday in March, has been an active member of the Rotary since 1964.

"Whenever we discuss and organize a Rotary project or event, Jim has it completed or almost done before we start it," the club stated on Kenner's nominee form. Kenner is known for stepping up to rid the Rotary's highway area of trash, leading the prayer at local meetings, and spending hours at the arboretum.

"Every now and then, someone will stop and thank me for it," Kenner said, as he pointed out the arboretum's faded wooden benches that have received new wood. Several volunteers have contributed to the arboretum's upkeep over the years.

Arrowhead Gardens Arboretum, Inc., was established in 1995 with the following goals in mind:

- To restore a historic garden area in Hebron;
- To clean up an unkept lot for neighborhood improvement;
- To provide a barrier for a residential sector from an industrial plant;
- To provide an educa-

tional learning center for our youth;

•To exhibit sound and sustainable plantings of trees and grasses, and treatment of wetlands for citizen observation; and

•To preserve a bit of Nebraska heritage through the establishment of natural plant species for the benefit of the community.

The Arrowhead site is historically important, according to a grant that stated work on the arboretum had a completion date of 1997 at a planned cost of \$20,000 with matching and in-kind donations.

Led by Tom Head, the arboretum was supported by a board of directors from the area, including a teacher from Chester, several scout troops and citizens.

In 1998, eighth grader, AJ Modlin, made the berm his Eagle Scout project. Girl Scout troops were interested in the project for silver and gold awards.

In the grant, the site was described as "on the north bank on a terrace above the flood plain of the Little Blue River and is about one acre in size."

The back lot line borders an area that had an artesian well and natural spring.

The Garnett Foods cheese plant was listed as a neighbor to the arboretum, which was in an industrial zone.

Arrowhead Gardens was established by Judge Harvey Hess in the early 1900's as a hobby after he had located arrowheads on the property.

Hess planted seven spe-

cies of trees as well as other fauna. Garnett Foods built an eight foot concrete sight and sound barrier along the south and west boundaries.

Families were asked to donate and dedicate trees to their loved ones.

Hebron's tree board and city street department assisted with the project.

Helping in the planning, design and implementation of the gardens was Richard Sutton. He also was involved in path construction and a pond.

Since the arboretum was also an educational site, the grant stipulated trees and sustainable plants would be labeled with information and conservation would be a focal point.

"On the elementary level, the area will be a wonderland of discovery of the uniqueness and variety of plant life. The 30 some species we will add to the existing plant material will provide a broad exposure of plant forms to our students," the grant reads.

The Hebron Rotary Club assists with a variety of local missions such as, the school backpack program, Roosevelt Park playground equipment, sponsoring a family for the holidays, and awards scholarships as well as contributing to the Thayer County Ministerial Alliance.

Serving as president is Becky Hergott. Vice president is Yvonne Long. Mary Rauner is the club secretary and Kathy Retzlaff, treasurer.

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1880. They raised three daughters and two sons in Nebraska. McKillip joined the G.A.R. in 1882.

Williams belonged to Co. C 48th Iowa Infantry and served a 100-day enlistment.

Williams married Sarah Henderson March 2, 1865. Together, they raised three sons and five daughters.

He died at Burlington Junction, Mo., while visiting relatives of his wife.

The ceremony at the cemetery was solemn as Sons Commander of Nebraska Mark Nichols, Daughters President, Judy Frohm and Sons Chaplain Marc Witkowski led several onlookers through what it takes to honor Civil War soldiers.

An honor guard led by the Nebraska Rangers SVR Commander Keith Rockefeller, fired three volleys from their muskets after placing muskets, knapsacks, haversacks and canteens at

the three federally issued headstones to represent the tools soldiers carried in the war.

Frohm recognized Thayer County Museum Curator Jackie Williamson for her work on seeing the graves were marked.

"We're going to get those graves marked," she recalled thinking. "I've been talking about marking those three graves for years."

Williamson's sister helped and they found the soldiers online.

"I sent for Mr. McKillip's record many years ago because I was always curious about the unmarked grave," Williamson said. "There was one government issued tombstone on the lot, but it was for William McKillip, who served in World War I. Turns out, that was his son on the same lot."

Williamson sent for federal recognition on four graves, but the fourth submission

didn't have enough information. She also sent for another marker on a soldier buried in Alexandria.

"That grave should be dedicated, too," she said.

No family members of the soldiers were at the ceremony. Williamson said it's difficult to find people at times because many aren't listed in the telephone books.

Attendance at the fall festival was down because of the weather, but the spirit was high.

The Sons and Daughters set up camp in the CCC building on the museum grounds with artifacts from the war.

And Son Jerry Lippincott called for those eating in the community building to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance.

"I thought it was a great impromptu moment," Williamson said.

The Sons and Daughters are the legal heirs of the G.A.R., hence, the five-pointed star on Civil War graves.

"We do at least two per year," grave researcher, Merle Rudebusch said. "There are over 400 veterans in Nebraska that we have been unable to locate their graves. I've been working on grave registration for 20 years."

The Daughters (1861-1865) are active in preserving battlefields and historic sites, volunteering at VA medical centers, headstone dedications, parades and other events. They wear white as requested by the G.A.R. long ago.

The Sons also shot a cannon off twice during the festival.

In addition to vendors and living history, a polka band played music at the festival.

"I think they should be invited back next year and give them another chance to have a good crowd," Williamson said.

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"Examinations can start 10 years prior to the age they were first diagnosed," Pulliam said. "Most of the time, we don't start before age 30."



The Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War stand by Corporal John Williams' grave during a ceremony Sunday at Belvidere Rural Cemetery.



Sons of the Union Veterans Honor Guard fired three volleys from muskets, led by Nebraska Rangers SVR Commander Keith Rockefeller.

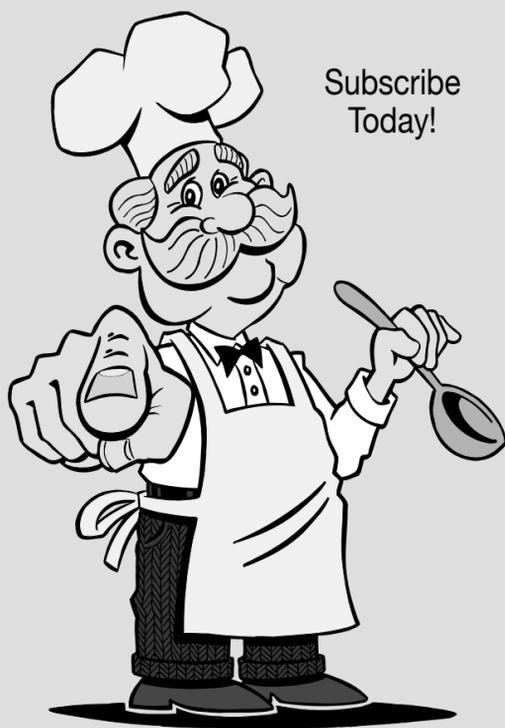


Two wreaths were also laid at the graves of the three soldiers. Private William McKillip raised his children in Nebraska and joined the Grand Army of the Republic in 1882.



A knapsack, haversack, canteen and rifle were the tools of the Civil War soldier. The items were laid at the grave of Private Richard Furry one by one and after each was laid, the grave was saluted by a Son of the Union Veterans.

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DeWald retires after 40 years as forester

By Ashley Swanson
Clay County News

Scott DeWald has more knowledge about trees caught in his brain than most people will know in their lifetime. Being a forester with more than 40 years of experience does that to a person.

DeWald began his position as an forester at the South Central Research and Extension Center—later renamed the South Central Agriculture Lab—in Clay Center July 10, 1978. He will officially end his journey Oct. 1, moving in to retirement.

Working with the rural forestry and community, DeWald's responsibilities range from answering community questions on their trees, to enhancing wildlife habitats. He also takes urban inventory of trees to get an idea of currently-planted trees and what planting needs to be done in the future.

In doing an inventory of trees in a community, DeWald said technology has helped greatly. He can now collect data and learn about the current status on a tree using a smartphone or tablet.

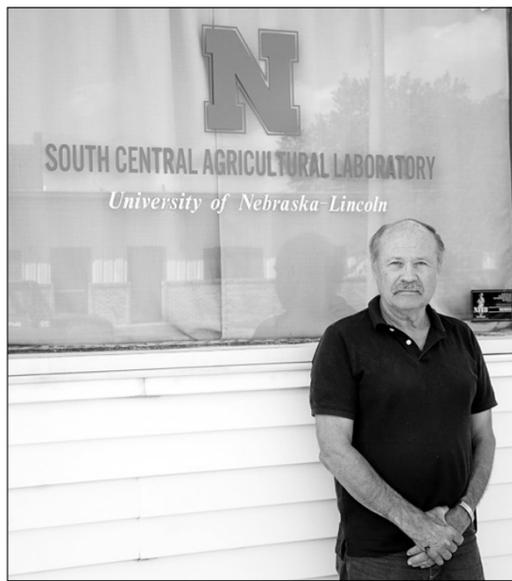
"It's [a tree] like a utility, it's something that needs to be taken care of now," DeWald said. "I'll miss the people I work with—it's the people who care for trees and plant them. You plant trees for the future; those people are forward thinking."

Typically, there are no more than 10 percent of the same species of tree in town. This is due to diseases that can spread between species; if one species develops a disease, it can be removed without harming other species in the same area.

He noted that Emerald Ash Borer is a current issue in trees, and while this is not an issue in Clay County, the disease is easily spread as it commonly travels by firewood.

Regarding insect infestations and other diseases, DeWald said his office receives numerous calls from the public. This is another area smartphones have come in handy, as before he would have had to go out to a person's house to determine the problem. Now all a person needs to do is take a photo of the plant or tree and send it to DeWald for examination.

Over the years he has



Scott DeWald retired Oct. 1 after 40 years as a forester for the South Central Agriculture Lab of University of Nebraska-Extension.

also been involved with the Twin Valley Weed Board, which helps rid the river of invasive species. In working on this project, the board has received support from an environmental trust fund, to clear the Republican and Little Blue Rivers of invasive plants.

When the board first started clearing the plants they were awarded \$150,000; that has since gone down due to other organizations being awarded funds, but also because the board has made progress in getting rid of sand bars and loose timber in the rivers, DeWald explained.

In between clearing rivers of debris and surveying towns on their trees, DeWald is educating people on everything from planting windbreaks, to caring for their communities, and being aware of high possible fire areas through a Wild Fire Program.

He explained that the program was created due to more and more people moving into areas where fires are more prevalent. These are typically in places near bigger towns, but are still out in the country.

"We teach home owners to take defensive measures around their home," DeWald said. "Proper roads are being developed so firetrucks can have access to help people."

He added that home owners are often educated on the fire concern through a fire

table, which is a computer-generated map that shows what happens to a specific area if a fire starts and no defensive measures are taken. These steps are all take to help people offset problems down the road.

Through it all—the educating people, the caring of trees, the clearing of rivers, and all the in betweens, DeWald said everything he's experienced while in his position has been worth it.

"It's been great, I've really liked my time here," DeWald said. "There've been lots of changes, with technology being the biggest...the internet has lots of information but it's nice to have someone around to tell you what's going on. You gotta be a people person for this job."

He added, "I've been doing two jobs for many years and I feel it's time to do something else...I've done my damage here."

When Oct. 1 comes and DeWald can officially call himself a partially retired man, as he plans to go home near Hebron to focus on farming for a few years, before fully becoming retired.

As there is a hiring freeze at UNL, Jay Seaton, of Beatrice, who works for the Lower Platte NRD, will be working in the Clay County area.

Oak

By Phyllis Schmitt

Last Weekend, Gaylen and Jackie Cox took Jack Cox to Afton, Iowa, to visit an old Air Force friend.

On Wednesday, Donna Gillan, Gerry Eckles and Phyllis Schmitt joined other Nelson Rubies at D&D's Lyon's Den for lunch. Later, Phyllis went with Sherry Hartman, Trish Rasmussen and Betty McCutchan to Superior.

Phyllis Schmitt went to Davenport on Thursday for the Birthday Dinner at the Senior Center, then went on to Hebron.

Phyllis Schmitt and Kelsey Bogus had lunch with Carol Meyer in Sutton on Friday, then visited in her home.

Donna Gillan joined others for quilting last Monday. On Tuesday, she went to Superior.

On Thursday, Donna Gillan had coffee at the Nelson Senior Center and also attended Tai Chi.

Friday night, Donna Gillan ate supper at D&D's Lyon's Den with some other ladies and then played cards at Trish Rasmussen's.

On Sunday, the group of ladies ate lunch at Cap's Café. Later, they had coffee at the C-Store.

Rhonda Brubacher came Saturday and spent the day with Phil and Gerry Eckles.

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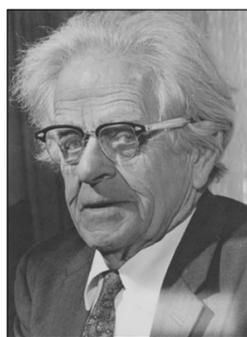
John Neihardt: Eager poet, reluctant newspaper editor

Long before Nebraska Poet Laureate John G. Neihardt was a respected old man known for television appearances and his book *Black Elk Speaks*, he was a cocky young man trying to find his place in the world. He worked at a number of occupations in his youth, including those of publisher and editor of the *Bancroft Blade*. He enjoyed writing editorials but lacked interest in other aspects of the work. His resignation appeared in the *Blade* on January 20, 1905:

"Notice — I herewith tender my resignation to the *Blade Publishing Co.* as editor and manager of the *Blade*, such resignation to take effect February 1st. "In doing this, it is perhaps not entirely unnecessary that I should explain briefly, both in fairness to my friends, who compose the company, and for the information of the public, . . .

"Briefly stated, I was not fashioned for the pleasant and flowery path of a country editor. I can not bring myself to place an epochal significance upon the fact that Miss Somebody 'went to the next town Saturday,' or that Willie Brightboy 'has been very ill with the mumps.' I concede that this peculiarity amounts to incapacity.

"Furthermore, the thoughts that please me are far other than the thoughts of most of those who read the country papers. Those things which carry a deep significance for me are not only inessential, but odious to the subscriber, and he is decidedly in the



John G. Neihardt in 1968. History Nebraska RG1042-20

majority; . . . "None can serve two masters; and I have been guilty of a futile endeavor to disprove this wise old maxim by obeying two at once: one with tireless enthusiasm and the other with a jaded spirit. Perhaps time can explain this anomaly better than I."

One can almost about hear readers grumbling about the 24-year-old former editor who demanded subjects of "epochal significance" but who couldn't sustain interest in news of local interest, or appreciate how vital such news is in sustaining a community. But maybe they gave him credit for honesty. He knew he was in the wrong line of work and said so.

Two years later, book critics praised Neihardt's *A Bundle of Myrrh*, a book of love poems that Neihardt later acknowledged were "rather frank for the time." Several years later he turned to writing epic poetry about the history of the American West—and felt that at last he had found his true calling.

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