

# Race to be held Sunday, July 4th

The 30th running of the Lake Atwood County Challenge Race will be held on Sunday, July 4, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

The men will run four times around the lake for a distance of 8 kilometers (5.0 miles) and the women will run twice around the lake for a distance of 4 kilometers.

Every age-division finisher scores points for his or her county. In nearly every race, the team having the most participants won the competition.

There are no awards and no entry fees. Runners take part for the honor of his or her county. All you have to do is show up.



County residence is not a requirement. Bring an out-of-county friend to the race and have that friend run for your county.

The County Challenge Race is the first event of the annual Lake Atwood Day celebration hosted by the Atwood Rotary Club.

Runner should make plans to participate in the race.

## Club Clips

### United Methodist Women

The United Methodist Women's annual salad supper was held June 2 at 7 p.m. in the United Methodist Fellowship hall. Members and guests were welcomed by president, Marsha Zimbelman. Following a prayer, the ladies helped themselves to the many salads members provided. Hostesses were Shelly Klie, Wanda Gienger and Margaret Holzwarth.

Sherry Schultz introduced special guests Barb Beougher, her daughter, Amy Andrews and granddaughter, Amanda. Barb and Amy, assisted by Amanda, provided a power-point presentation of their trip to Greece and Turkey. This trip traveled the missionary journey of the Apostle Paul of the Bible. Scripture passages were read linking the various places, viewed by the audience, to what Paul experienced as he made his journeys.

Some interesting highlights: Corinth was the center for Paul's missionary journeys; St. Demetrius is the largest church in Greece; there is freedom of religion, however, only 3 percent are Christian, 90 percent are Muslim; school is compulsory for eight years, an additional four is optional and just men attend college; even a McDonalds can be found in Greece.

Amy stated that this trip had left an indelible imprint on their lives as it made Scripture come alive. After the program, guests were invited to view various souvenirs Barb and Amy had on display.

The next meeting of the United Methodist Women will be Sept. 1, in the United Methodist Fellowship hall. Marie Holzwarth and Nola Burrus will present the program.

### Pleasant Hill 4-H Club

The June meeting of the Pleasant Hill 4-H Club was held on June 2 at the St. Francis Library in St. Francis at 7 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by vice-president, Allison Grice. The Pledge of Allegiance and 4-H Pledge were recited. The song leaders led the club in singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Park". Roll call found 11 members present. Minutes from previous meeting were not available. The treasurer's report, 4-H Council report and Club Leaders report were given.

The club members discussed the camping trip and Fun Day. No program was presented. The Recreation Committee led the members in a game of freeze tag.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

Jandy Dunn, Reporter



CUB SCOUT DAY CAMP, held June 5 in Colby, was enjoyed by St. Francis Scouts. They were able to practice their bow and arrow skills while there. Jeff Paulsen, leader, watches as the Cubs shoot. Left to right are: Aaron Blair, Jasper Hunt, Nick Paulsen and Isaiah Lee.

Photo courtesy of Kris Blair

## Local Cub Scouts spend day at camp

Four St. Francis Cub Scouts attended Cub Scout Day Camp in Colby on June 5.

Aaron Blair, Jasper Hunt, Nick Paulsen and Isaiah Lee agreed that they had a lot of fun. They traveled to Ferguson Park in Colby with Dan and Kris Blair and Jeff Paulsen.

The Colby Scouts opened the day with a flag ceremony. Then the scouts were sent to different stations throughout the day.

The St. Francis's Scouts first stop was the bow and arrow area where they learned about the safety rules on the range. After learn-

ing how to conduct themselves safely, the boys were taught how to hold the bow and shoot.

The next stop was the arts and craft station. The theme for the camp was the "Knights of the Round Table," so the crafts went along with the theme.

The boys made a shield, a catapult and a cross bow out of kits. The boys had fun while learning some woodworking skills and worked with adults in making the crafts.

They were taken on two separate hikes of the park. Ferguson Park is a place set up as a wildlife

preserve so the boys were treated to beautiful surroundings and a lot of animal tracks. The tracks taught them that many creatures in areas as close to the city as the park live there.

They saw bear tracks, raccoon tracks, an abandoned beehive and places that the predatory birds roosted. They even saw a turtle headed uphill. This hike took the boys along the riverbed.

The next hike took them to the upper part of the park where they saw evidence of rabbit runs, a badger hole and places where the turkeys had been.

"A lot of tracking skills were learned," said Mrs. Blair.

Following lunch, they finished the day with BB guns. The Scouts reviewed all the different parts of the gun and all safety precautions necessary for them to be on the range. They were then taught the fundamentals of the range and were allowed to shoot at two different targets.

At the end of the day, the boys were impressed with how good they had done.

"It was a wonderful camp," Mrs. Blair concluded.

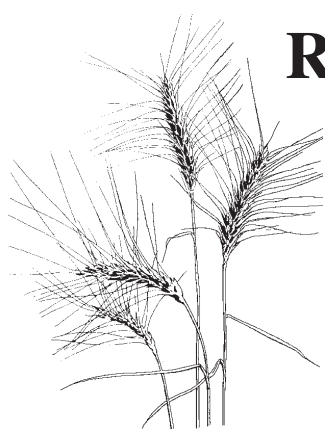
## ANNOUNCING —

### The winners of the 2010 Harvest Countdown

Dallas Friedli - First Place \$50

Connie Rooney - Second Place \$35

Rachel Schmidt - Third Place \$15



First load of wheat is brought in on June 28 at 4:06 p.m. from the Billy Perkinson land by Randy Rethke. Pictured, left to right, are Randy Rethke and Dale Weeks.



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