

HEAT

Continued from A1

shedding pollen--you can smell it in the fields--but even with pollination we still need to bring the kernels along. We could really use a couple inches of rain immediately and then an inch a week after that would be necessary, because there is no water in the ground at all."

While the lack of rainfall is an immediate crisis for corn, beans will soon be in the same boat if the heat wave continues, says Dallas.

"The beans are beginning to wilt in the daytime, but we probably have two to three weeks with them before we reach the stage that corn is at right now. If there is no sig-



nificant rainfall in that time, we'll lose pods and the beans will quit blooming."

An evening rainstorm on Saturday, June 30, 2012 brought an all-too-brief respite from conditions (and according to Douglas' gauge, only yielded three-tenths of an inch), but until then, getting out of the oppressive

heat was paramount on many people's agendas. One of those unofficial relief centers was the Ervin Park Pool, where on Thursday, June 28, 2012 over 400 patrons showed up to enjoy the cool waters. Pool manager Kathy Frye said the facility has enjoyed a bustling season, and to ensure swimmer safety, she scheduled extra guards last Thursday and Friday. Attendance figures at the pool for Sat., June 23 through Sun., July 1 were 279, 188, 210, 280, 268, 407, 464, 257 and 246.

Mayor Dan Kleiss was monitoring the dry conditions, one of his concerns being the upcoming Sparks in the Park festival that is to feature a fireworks display Friday, July 6.

"I am very hopeful we get some kind of relief from this drought; I would really hate to have to cancel the fireworks but we also have to be mindful of the dry conditions. It's probably going to be one of those eleventh-hour decisions," Kleiss said.

Information regarding the status of the fireworks display will be posted on the city's Facebook page, on Twitter, or log onto point2tuscola.org.

There were few people out and about last Friday,

unless work required it. City street and maintenance crews are one population falling into that category. But, according to city Administrator Drew Hoel, a better-safe-than-sorry approach was being taken.

"We have to make sure they are being safe and preventing heat injury--and that means frequent breaks, drinking lots more water. It may affect productivity a bit, but our crews are doing the right thing and handling the weather well so far."

On the parking lot of Sav-Mor Pharmacy, Jacob Scribner had set up his Scribner Sno-Cones trailer to offer a cool treat to anyone passing by the Route 36 location or shopping the pharmacy's outdoor sidewalk sale, but not even the prospect of a shaved ice concoction could lure many out in the heat.

"I've had about \$50 in sales today at this location, so not very good. Guess it's too hot for anyone to stop by. But, I did have someone ask me about coming to one of the plants next week for an hour to sell at least 100 cones, so it made it worthwhile for that future business," Scribner said.

With health at risk during this type of weather front, Ill. Dept. of Public Health Director Dr. LaMar Hasbrouck was urging Illinois residents to take preventive actions during the extremely hot weather to avoid heat-related illness, such as heat-stroke.

"High heat and humidity

Tips To Beat The Heat And Related Illness

- Drink more of fluids, but avoid alcohol and caffeinated beverages. Drink a minimum of six to eight 8-ounce glasses of cool fluids daily. During heavy exercise, drink two to four glasses of cool fluids each hour. Parents should be sure young children are drinking enough.
- Take cool showers, baths or sponge baths, which can reduce body temperatures.
- Protect your body. Wear lightweight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothing. When spending time outdoors, avoid direct sunlight, wear a hat and use a sunscreen with SPF 15 or higher.
- Never leave anyone, including pets, alone in a closed, parked vehicle. The air temperature inside a car rises rapidly during hot weather and can lead to brain damage or death.
- Stay indoors and, if possible, stay in an air-conditioned place. If your home does not have air conditioning, go to a public place such as a cooling center, a senior citizen center, a church, a mall, the local YMCA or a center designated by your community that does have air conditioning. Even a few hours spent in air conditioning can help your body stay cooler when you go back into the heat. Fans alone will not effectively cool an overheated person when air temperatures are above 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

If You Must Go Outside

- Slow down and avoid strenuous activity. If you must do strenuous activity, do it during the early morning or late evening hours when it is cooler.
 - Take regular breaks when engaged in physical activity on warm days. Try to rest often in shady or cool areas. If you recognize that you, or someone else, are showing signs of a heat-related illness, stop activity and find a cool place.
- Anyone can suffer from heat-related illness, but some people are at greater risk. Check regularly on infants and young children; people aged 65 or older; people who have mental illness; and those who are physically ill, especially with heart disease or high blood pressure.
- For more information, log onto www.idph.state.il.us

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NOTICE

Cemetery Clean-Up

Cleanup for the Tuscola Cemetery will begin Monday, July 9.

All plastic-artificial decorations, American flags, wire tripods, lying on the ground or stuck in the ground--those not in a container (vase, cone, box, etc.) will be picked up after the Fourth of July.

All containers and/or flowers must be placed close to the stone on the grave side (east side). Your cooperation and assistance is appreciated.

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can lead to serious health problems. To help your body cope with high temperatures, take steps to stay cool, increase your fluid intake, decrease your activities and wear appropriate clothing," he said.

Heatstroke is caused by prolonged exposure to the heat. Symptoms include headache; red, dry face; skin hot to touch; body temperature of 105° F or more; loss of consciousness; seizures; and irregular heartbeat.

According to Dr. Hasbrouck, recommended treatment for someone you think is suffering heat stroke is to call 911, then quickly cool

the person in a cool bath, or wrap wet sheets around them.

"If the victim refuses water, is vomiting or shows a decreased level of consciousness, do not give anything to eat or drink," he cautioned.

Heat exhaustion, which can occur indoors or out and with or without exercise, usually presents with the following symptoms: dizziness; cool, clammy skin; nausea; heavy perspiration; and muscle tremors or cramping.

"With heat exhaustion, move the person to a cooler place; remove or loosen tight clothing; and apply cool, wet cloths; give cool water to slowly drink."

Grain farm income prospects given drought conditions in 2012

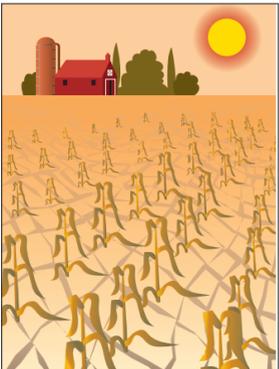
By Gary Schnitkey,
U of I Dept. of ACES

Low corn and soybean yields are increasingly likely as hot, dry weather is forecast to continue over much of the Corn Belt during the critical corn pollination period. Lower yields then lead to questions about grain farm incomes in 2012. Grain farm incomes likely will be above projections made in winter of 2012, assuming that crop prices increase if crop yields are below trend-line levels. However, some farms will suffer losses. Farms that did not purchase crop insurance could face losses. Also, grain farms that have hedged a great deal of expected production could have lower incomes than those farms that have not pre-harvest hedged as much grain.

Drought Scenarios

Scenarios include a mild drought (165 bushels per acre corn yield), a moderate drought (150 bushels per acre corn yield), and a severe drought (135 bushels per acre corn yield). Because of the widespread nature of the dry weather, prices are assumed to increase as yields decrease. The mild drought scenario has a corn price of \$5.80 per bushel, the moderate drought a 6.20 price, and the severe drought has a \$7.50 price.

The mild drought scenario represents continuing dry weather, but eventually a return to more normal weather that includes some rains during the growing season. Net income under this scenario is forecast at \$219,900; above the income given winter expectations (see Table 1). While yields under the mild drought case are lower than winter expectations, higher prices offset yield declines. A moderate drought has 150 bushels per acre corn yield and 53



bushels per acre soybean yield. Expected prices are increased to \$6.20 per bushel for corn and \$14.50 per bushel for soybeans. Net income is projected at \$190,400, below the income projected for the mild drought and above the income given winter expectations.

A severe drought has a corn yield of 135 bushels per acre and a soybean yield of 40 bushels per acre. Widespread yields at these levels likely would result in dramatic increases in corn and soybean prices. A \$7.50 corn price and a \$17.25 soybean price are used in this scenario. Given these prices, income under a severe drought is projected at \$292,100, up considerably from winter expectations. Crop insurance payments are occurring under this scenario. As a result, further yield declines would not have much of an impact on incomes because lower crop revenue is offset by higher crop insurance proceeds.

Caveats

The above scenarios suggest that many farmers would not have lower incomes due to lower yields. There are three important cases in which incomes could decline:

- Farms that have no crop insurance or crop insurance

at low coverage levels would have lower incomes, particularly at very low yield levels.

Farms that hedged a large portion of expected production could face income losses. By hedging, farmers would not benefit from assumed price increases. Take, for example, the case in which 50% of expected production is hedged at average price available in the spring 2012: 92 bushels of corn hedged at \$5.40 per bushel and 29 bushels of soybeans hedged at \$13.00 per bushel. Under severe drought, this farm would have \$126,000 of net farm income, considerably below the \$292,100 income with no pre-harvest hedging.

The above scenarios presume that prices increase as a result of lower yields. If price responses do not occur, incomes would be much lower than presented here.

Summary

Grain farm incomes may not be adversely impacted on many farms if there are higher prices associated with lower yields, a reasonable assumption given the widespread nature of dry weather this year. Somewhat ironically, lower yields this year may postpone the return to lower prices, as another supply disruption will keep grain stocks at low levels. This could then lead to 2013 price expectations above long-run levels and higher than would be the case had trend-line yields occurred in 2012. This conclusion, however, is based on the assumption that no long-run reductions in consumption occur, which could be the case if very high prices occur in 2012. Reduced consumption would then result in lower incomes in 2012 than presented above. It could also lead to lower grain farm incomes in future years.

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Tuscola Public Library cooking up edible book contest for community

By Colleen Lehmann

Have you ever started reading a book that was so good you just wanted to gobble it up? Hold that thought--and think about what edible creation you can come up with to pay tribute to your favorite tome.

Anyone and everyone is invited to participate in the first (maybe annual) edible book contest, cooked up by staff members of Tuscola Public Library. While an edible book contest may be new to TPL, it is not a novel concept, according to TPL head librarian Karyn Apple-

gate. "I'd love to say that our staff was so creative we came up with this idea all on our own, but the truth is this type of contest takes place all over the country, usually in academic libraries. We just thought it would be fun to bring it to the public library domain, and it also happens to coincide perfectly with our summer reading program theme of 'Reading Is So Delicious,'" said Applegate.

So what is an edible book contest? According to Applegate, anyone wishing to participate should create a completely edible entry that is

based on or inspired by a book. Doesn't matter what type of book--fiction, non-fiction, children's literature, biography, history, romance, true crime, sports, mystery--if you've read it and can come up with some kind of food concoction that pays tribute to it, bring it on.

That may mean a cake that recreates a book cover, an appetizer reminiscent of something in a storyline, maybe a sandwich eaten by a character in a pivotal scene. Use your imagination to cook up something that a panel of judges just might deem the winner. Creativity will, no

doubt, be highly prized, so don't be afraid to pull out all the stops.

The edible book contest is free and open to the public, and will take place Friday, July 13 at 1:30 p.m. at the Tuscola Community Building. No need to pre-register, just come by the Community Building at the appointed hour with your edible entry and see how it stacks up with others.

Prior to the edible book contest, children who were involved with the summer reading program are invited to take part in a "Cupcake Wars" decorating contest

Friday morning at the Community Building.

"This event will start at 10:30 a.m. and will involve teams that decorate cupcakes based on a book-related theme of their choice. We will provide the cupcakes and decorations; they provide the 'art,'" explained Applegate.

In order for library staff to have enough cupcakes ready, pre-registration for the morning event is encouraged. Both events on Friday, July 13 are free of charge and, the best part, you get to eat your labors of love. What's not to like about that?

The library will also be

conducting its drawing for grand prize winners in each of the summer reading program age categories. Any reader who went above and beyond the minimum suggested requirement for summer reading got to put a ticket in the drawing. One lucky adult will win a Kindle Fire, a teen will take home an iPod Nano, and a youth reader will win a 2013 family pass to the Tuscola swimming pool.

For more information on the edible book contest and cupcake wars, contact Tuscola Public Library at 253-3812.

National report ranks Carle Hospital tops for women's healthcare

Carle Foundation Hospital is among the top 5 percent of U.S. hospitals for excellence in women's healthcare, according to a new report released July 6, 2012 by HealthGrades. Fifteen Illinois hospitals achieved this distinction, with Carle being the only hospital in East Central and Southern Illinois. East-Central Illinois is defined as Livingston, Iroquois, McLean, Ford, Dewitt, Piatt, Champaign, Vermilion, Macon, Moultrie, Douglas, Edgar, Coles, Shelby, Cumberland and Clark Counties. Southern Illinois is defined by all counties in Illinois south of Cumberland County.

The 176 hospitals achieving the award, including Carle, had, on average, women's mortality rates that were 42 percent lower and

complication rates 14 percent lower than the poorest performers across various diagnoses and procedures.

"This recognition reflects Carle's commitment to being a leader in the quality of care being delivered to the communities we serve," said James C. Leonard, MD, president and CEO, The Carle Foundation. "We are focused on attracting and retaining top medical experts, employing leading edge technologies and providing all patients with exceptional service."

The report concluded that if all of the nation's hospitals had patient outcomes among women that at the level of those receiving the HealthGrades award, 39,450 women could have potentially survived their hospitalization and 19,062 women could have

potentially avoided a major in-hospital complication. No hospital can opt in or out of being rated, and no hospital pays to be rated.

"In our study HealthGrades noted the rate of surgical intervention for women suffering a heart attack has increased over the years. This is good news, especially for patients who choose care at hospitals that are top performers in women's healthcare," said Divya Cantor, MD, MBA, HealthGrades senior physician consultant and author of the study. "Our goal is to provide current, independent data on clinical outcomes to help prospective patients make informed decisions about their providers while also identifying hospitals that are setting national benchmarks to which other

hospitals can aspire."

More about the study:

There were 4,783 of the nation's acute care hospitals evaluated by HealthGrades as part of its HealthGrades 2012 Trends in Women's Health in American Hospitals report. The study evaluated 16 women's medicine, cardiovascular, and bone and joint health treatments and procedures from 2008-2010 using data from the federal Medicare program.

The HealthGrades study examined hospitalization records from the MedPAR database in all 50 states, for the years 2008 through 2010. The following procedures and treatments were analyzed: Heart attack, congestive heart failure, pneumonia, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, stroke, coronary bypass

surgery, peripheral vascular bypass, coronary interventional procedures, resection/replacement of abdominal aorta, carotid surgery, and valve replacement; total knee and hip replacement surgeries, spinal surgeries, and hip fracture repair.

To be eligible for the HealthGrades award hospitals must have met volume requirements in stroke and either coronary bypass or valve replacements, met the volume requirements in at least six additional cohorts of the 16 evaluated, and have transferred out less than 10 percent of stroke patients. Volume requirements are a minimum of 30 female discharges over the three years, with at least five in the most recent year for the cohort.

Visit www.healthgrades.com for the HealthGrades 2012 Trends in Women's Health in American Hospitals report.

FESTIVAL Continued from A1

2011 TCHS graduate now studying music education at EIU, also did double duty at the concert. In addition to playing, he served as guest conductor for one number.

Weekend results ...

The weekend got started with a parade at 5 p.m. Friday, and despite the toasty conditions, 30 entries showed up to make the circuit from outside the Community Building and down Main Street to Ervin Park.

Forty-five hearty souls braved the heat Saturday morning to take part in the 5K race/walk, with the starter's gun sounding at 7:30 a.m. Less than 25 minutes later the top ten finishers had completed the course. Those runners and their times were: Jacob Griffith--18:53, John Evans--19:2, Yale Westjohn--20:17, Betsy (Bergeson) Guin--20:30, Josh Silva--20:58, Jorge Argueles--24:7.78, Jeff Guin--24:22.52, Jeff Broch--24:38.53, Luke Knowles--24:48.4, and Ali Ray--24:53.58. A complete listing of results can be found on page B6.

The American Legion Post hosted its annual pancake and sausage breakfast Saturday morning, but this time they, too, used the Community Building to beat the heat instead of setting up at Ervin Park as they usually do. Legion member Jenni Boyd said the turnout was great, and between donations from breakfast eaters and the gun raffle the post was doing, they raised about \$2,800. Robert Boyd was the lucky winner of the raffle.

Another raffle, this one to win a 2012 Ford Focus (or \$10,000 cash), was decided on Friday evening. Tuscola Woman's Club had sponsored the event, for the benefit of ARTCo, and the name on the winning ticket--drawn by Little Miss Tuscola Lauren Woods--was Topy Moody of Tuscola. Moody elected to take the cash as her prize.

The 3-on-3 basketball tournament, held Saturday morning at the park, was staffed by TCHS basketball Coach Matt Franks and some of his players. Twenty teams--11 adults and nine youth--brought their A games to the courts. Winners in the various divisions were as fol-

lows:

- 1st-4th grade (male & female): Basketball Thieves--Lucas Kresin, Logan Tabeling, Jonah Pierce, Grant Hale
- 5th-8th grade (male & female): The Freshmen--Halle McCrory, Anna Watson, Maddie Meinhold, Lexi Sluder
- High school & adult division: BAIL--Brett Adkisson, Anthony Hanners, Ian Randolph, Luke Johnson
- Runner-Up of High School & Adult Division: The Purple Devil Hawks--Travis Albin, Jake Ralmer, Nick Umbarger, Beau Fishel

This year's Madness in the Mud volleyball tournament drew 16 teams willing to get down and dirty for bragging rights. More than three hours after the noon start on Saturday, the Muddaubers emerged from the muck as champions. Team members included Randy Potter, Laith Russell, Dustin Potter, Lucas Sweitzer, Cody Walters, Ben Fletcher, and Derek Potter.

Muddaubers played Club 44 in the championship game, that team's roster made up of Kyle Negangard, Kyle

Messman, Mitch Negangard, Patrick Mannon, Aaron Larson, and Austin Kramer. Finishing in third place was Team KFBR932--Matt Pflum, Christian Lehmann, Tyler Clark, Chase Little, Chance Little, and Trace Quinn.

"The championship game was interesting because these two teams played each other for the championship last year, but had the opposite results," noted Carly McCrory.

A horseshoe tournament, open to adults, took place at 9 a.m. Saturday. At its conclusion, first place went to Doug Pollock and Rod Pollock, second place to Jim Dyer and Dave Garrett, and finishing in third place were John Davis and Brad Phillips.

A new addition to the 2012 festival was a soccer tournament. Taking first place in the U12 age division was The Heat--Emily Kemp, Zac Clifton, Benito Mendoza, Anna Spillman and Sarah Milanowski.

In the U10 division, top dog was White Lightning--Nicholas Woods, Jake Reed, Braden Boyer, Clayton Hausmann and Caden Baer. Coming in second in that age group was Lil' Firecrackers--Kyra Moyer, Morgan Jones, Brynn Tabeling and Logan

Tabeling.

First-place finisher in the U8 division was Lasers--Riley Nolan, Preston Brown, Thomas Brown, and Jayden Gaines. Runner-up was Fabulous Four--Lauren Woods, Marissa Boyer, Zoey Thomason and Nate Thomason.

There couldn't have been any better end to the scorching weekend than a commu-

nity pool party on Saturday evening. Almost 200 people took advantage of the cool waters and free admission to attend the event from 8 to 10 p.m. Pool manager Kathy Frye said people were very appreciative of the opportunity, and because it made such a big splash, organizers plan to add the pool party to next year's schedule.



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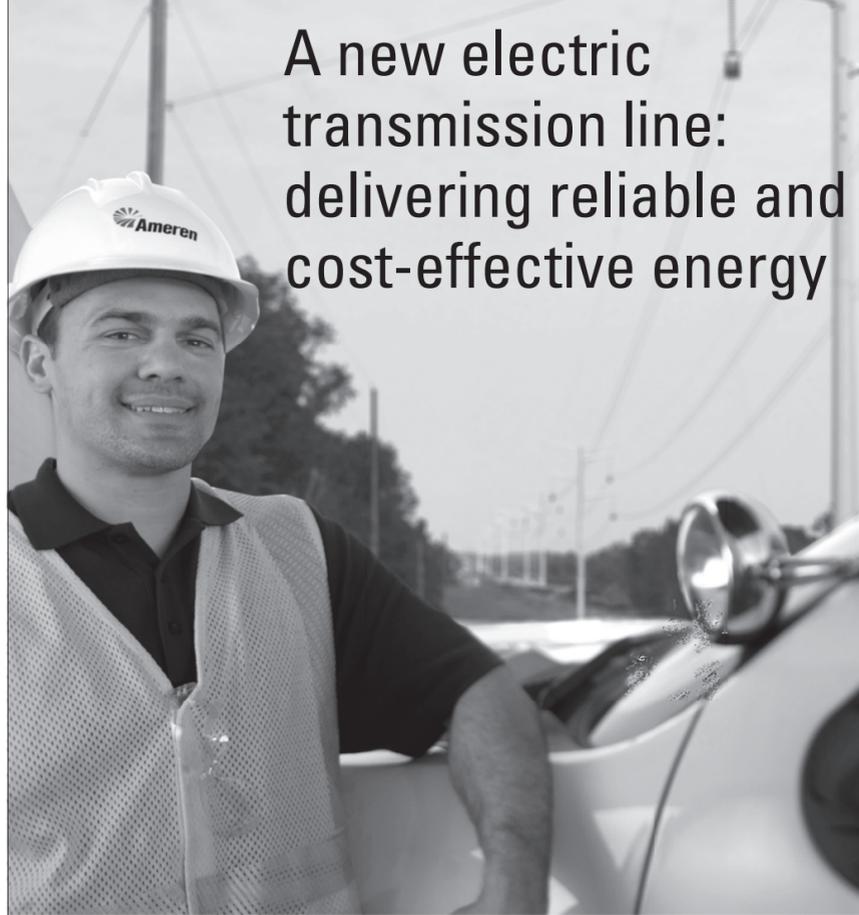


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Submitted by Nicki Fidler-Lawrence, RN

What comes to mind when you hear WIC? If you are like most people, you probably think - free formula!

There is so much more to WIC than that, however. Sometimes people who are in the checkout lines or are serving WIC participants in the local stores will also question if the participant is using the program correctly. This article will help everyone, including potential participants, understand that participants using the service

have met the qualifications and are receiving education to make healthy choices.

WIC serves pregnant and postpartum women, along with infant and children up to age 5. It provides breastfeeding education, as well as proper nutrition education for all participants. This supplemental food program, along with a Family Case Management program, provides improved pre-conceptual

nutritional statistics, reduces low birth weight, improves proper weight gain in pregnant women, and the women receive prenatal care earlier. Many women will go on to have healthy pregnancies and participation in the program has shown increased full-term pregnancies.

For infants and children, these programs provide improved birth outcomes and improved growth rates.

These programs increase the likelihood that children will have regular medical care, and significantly improves children's diets. In addition to these benefits, these programs have shown to help reduce healthcare costs.

In order to qualify for WIC, participants must meet income guidelines and be found to have a nutritional risk. The certified health professional does the assessment

after income has been determined. Breastfeeding education is offered to all pregnant women, and support is offered through our peer counselor program.

Some of the supplemental foods provided are milk, juice, cereal, eggs, beans, and peanut butter, along with fruits and vegetables. Infants

are allowed approximately 28 ounces of supplemental formula per day. There are instances where a baby may drink up to 40 ounces per day. When this occurs, participants are responsible for buying the extra amount needed.

If you are a Douglas County resident and are interested in finding out more about these programs, please contact the Douglas County Health Department at 217-253-4137. If you are not a Douglas County resident, contact your local health department in the county in which you reside.

Health Points



Tuscola Boy Scout Troop 95 makes mark at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan camp

By Darold Spillman

Fourteen boys and three adult leaders from Boy Scout Troop 95 in Tuscola recently made the trip to Pearson, Wis. to attend Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation. They left on July 7 after raising the flag in Ervin Park for Sparks in the

Park, and made the 8 1/2-hour trip to camp, spending one week and returning on July 14.

The scouts earned merit badges ranging from pottery, horsemanship, cooking, archeology, canoeing, weather, fish and wildlife manage-

ment, and communications to fishing and geocaching. Many of the first-year scouts attended the Trailblazer program, which helps them meet many of the requirements needed to reach the rank of First Class.

Seven scouts and two adult leaders took a day off

for whitewater rafting, and one scout used his recent knowledge of horses and went on a trail ride with a troop from Round Lake Park, Ill. They experienced many new things, including a live brown bear. Troop 95 earned the Baden Powell Award while

attending camp.

The Tuscola troop was just a small portion of the 700 Boy Scouts attending Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. There were over 1,500 people in attendance at the final campfire, which featured a 13-foot tall fire with 30-foot flames that danced in the night sky.

Brandon Reifsteck was surprised and honored by being called out for the Order of the Arrow during the final

campfire. Mark Timlin, Philip Spillman, Christian Ray, Nick Kemp and David Spillman were happy to have Brandon join them as a member of the Order of the Arrow, scouting's national honor society.

For more information about becoming a member of Boy Scout Troop 95, contact Scoutmaster Todd Ray at traymt08@gmail.com or 253-3571.



Photo submitted

Front row from left are Caleb Stumeier, Noah Woods, Paul Nau, and Ethan Stumeier. Second row left are Kyle Zimmer, Brandon Reifsteck, Christian Ray, David Spillman, and Zachary Hanners. Back row left are adult leader Darold Spillman, Clio Means, Mark Timlin, Philip Spillman, Nicholas Kemp, Connor Baer, and adult leaders Jim Means and Greg Nau.

Thank You

Thank you so much for the beautiful Tuscola's Point of Light plaque/award. This is a day I won't soon forget. Surprised? You bet I was. Thank you kids for all being there. Thank you relatives and friends who came from Arizona, Tennessee, Georgia, St. Louis, Indiana & Texas. It was a hot day, but I did not feel a thing. Marci & Sherri, thank you for opening your homes for what I thought was a family reunion. Susie, thank you for your awesome words.

May God bless you all for your time, good food and your families. I love your cards and your phone calls. Thank you, thank you!

Clarice Hausman

5K run/walk registration open

The second annual Atwood Apple Dumpling 5k Run/Walk will be held on Sat., August 18. Registration will be held from 6:45 to 7:45 a.m. at the Atwood-Hammond High School, 222 W. Magnolia Street. Race time is 8 a.m. Entry forms are avail-

able at businesses around Atwood or online at www.appledumpling5k.weebly.com Post-race awards will be given to top male and female runner. Medals will be presented to first-, second-, and third-place runners in each age group and top three

walkers. Refreshments will be provided. All proceeds benefit the Atwood-Hammond Jr. High track program.

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The Illinois Rivers Transmission Project will improve reliability, provide more access to renewable power and bring economic benefits to our area. And your opinion is vital as this initiative takes shape. At our open house, you can learn about the need for this new transmission line, share your thoughts on best possible routes and get answers to your questions.

Arcola Center
5 – 8 p.m. July 26
107 W. Main Street, Arcola, IL 61910

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JG-TC

Journal Gazette Times-Courier

Lee Enterprises 601 E. William Box 311 Decatur, Illinois 62525
Telephone 217-421-7930

October 26, 2012

The advertisements for which space measurements are listed below have been inserted in all editions of the JG-TC on the dates indicated for the account of

Environmental Resources Management

The measurements are for the full advertisements, including space for

Ameren Transmission Ads

<u>Insertion Date</u>	<u>Ad Size</u>
5/11/2012	31.5 Column Inches
5/16/2012	31.5 Column Inches
5/26/2012	31.5 Column Inches
7/5/2012	31.5 Column Inches
7/12/2012	31.5 Column Inches
7/19/2012	31.5 Column Inches
9/13/2012	31.5 Column Inches
9/18/2012	31.5 Column Inches
9/20/2012	31.5 Column Inches
9/25/2012	63 Column Inches
9/27/2012	60 Column Inches
10/2/2012	60 Column Inches

Tammy Jordan, Advertising Director
10/26/2012
