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Park City Salute to Freedom celebration set

By Matt Heilman

Park City is ready to celebrate America's 237th birthday with its annual July 4 Salute to Freedom Celebration. The annual party in the city starts with the annual Salute to Freedom parade at 9 a.m. The parade route begins near Spangles on 61st North, heads a few blocks east, then

turns north on Hydraulic and ends at Hap McLean Park.

This year's grand marshals for the parade are longtime Park City residents and community volunteers Carol and Kenny Flower.

In the park starting at 10 a.m., there will be an ice cream social, a DJ, inflatables, games, train rides, face painting and a performance by the

Midian Shrine Hillbilly Band. Concessions will also be sold by the Park City Lions Club.

Judging for the car show in the park starts at 11 a.m. Registration for the car show starts before the parade at 7 a.m. and concludes at 9:30 a.m.

Also at 11 a.m., there will be a horseshoe tournament and judging and awards for a

pet show.

A kid's barbecue contest is set for noon at the park's shelter near the sand volleyball court.

The car show awards presentation starts at 12:30, followed by Senior Bingo and a watermelon feed at 1 p.m. The bingo will be held at the Park City Senior Center neighboring City Hall. The watermelon

feed will be in the park.

A karaoke contest is planned for 8:15, followed by a concert from country music artist and Mound Valley, Kan. native, James Wesley. The Salute to Freedom Celebration concludes with a 10 p.m. fireworks display.

The public is not allowed to bring alcohol or their own fireworks into the park.

All events for the July 4 event are free. Free tickets to the James Wesley concert will be available at the Wholesale Fireworks stand, one block east of 61st North and Hydraulic. Fireworks are on sale from June 27 to July 4. Proceeds from the Wholesale stand help fund the annual Salute to Freedom Celebration in Park City.

No change in Park City fireworks rules



Matt Heilman

Valley Center High School freshman Mandy Owens adds price tags to fireworks June 26 at the Wholesale Fireworks tent west of the Park City Library on 61st North. Fireworks across the area went on sale June 27.

Let the revelry begin

By Matt Heilman

Every year, a few dogs will whimper or seek cover, a few residents won't like the disturbance to the peace and unfortunately, some amateur pyrotechnicians won't be considerate of their neighbors. But the Fourth of July only comes once a year and when looking at its total population, Park City doesn't receive many fireworks complaints.

With America's birthday around the corner, the Park City council discussed its fireworks ordinance at its June 11 meeting. The council discussed a few issues concerning enforcement, but ultimately decided not to change its current ordinance. How-

ever, the council did agree to allow Police Chief Phil Bostian and City Attorney Doug Moshier to review the ordinance and return to council if they feel any changes are necessary. The council also approved a provision that Park City officers have the option to work overtime to enforce the curfew for shooting fireworks after they are sold.

As is, any firework that is legally allowed to be shot off in the state of Kansas is legal in the city limits of Park City.

In Park City, fireworks may be sold from June 27 through July 4 and may be fired between 8 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. June 27 through July 2 and 8 a.m. to midnight July 3 and 4. Residents aren't allowed to discharge fire-

works anywhere except their own property. Any resident under 14 may not discharge fireworks without adult supervision. Failure to comply with rules in Park City may result in a \$250 fine, forfeiture of fireworks and a maximum of 15 hours of community service, along with court costs.

Park City community events committee member Sheryl Karleskint pointed out that fireworks tents in the community serve as fundraisers for groups, including the Fourth of July Committee.

Fireworks stands in Park City are at 1600 E. 61st North, 6024 N. Broadway, 1500 E. 61st North, 415 E. 61st North and 2107 E. 61st North (near Park City library).

Arby's commits to former Echo Hills

By Matt Heilman

Mum's still the word on most of the development plans for the Echo Hills commercial property. But a rumor of the first business committed to build on the 84-acre former golf course has been confirmed.

At the Park City council's May 28 meeting, City Administrator Jack Whitson announced that the Arby's restaurant chain has signed a contract to build on the site. It remains unclear what businesses will neighbor the new Arby's or when construction on the restaurant might begin.

On May 28, Whitson said several big box stores have expressed interest in the Echo Hills commercial property with developer Mike Loveland. He said the businesses that have expressed interest with Loveland include "a big anchor" that would be the largest tenant in the development.

Whitson didn't indicate what "the big anchor" could be other than to say it isn't a Bass Pro Shop.

Last year, the Park City council approved about \$4.2 million in infrastructure improvements on the Echo Hills site. The bulk of the expense was for paving and sanitary sewer work.

Plans for development of the commercial property call for lots of varying sizes, including a mix of restaurants and large stores. Lowe's Home Improvement and Target are just a couple examples of box stores that area residents have expressed they'd like to see in Park City.

Park City to improve 53rd Street

By Matt Heilman

This time, the Park City council said yes. With peace of mind that the work can be done without raising taxes, the council approved moving forward on a large scale improvement project that is in line to receive 80-percent funding from state and federal aid available through its submittal to the Wichita Area Metropolitan Planning Organization.

The project, between \$5 million and \$6 million, calls for improvements to 53rd Street in preparation for development on the 80-acre Echo Hills property just west of 53rd North and I-135 and expansion of the industrial park to the west of the former golf course. The project calls for widening of parts of 53rd and upgrading the intersections at Broadway and Hydraulic. The project is called the 53rd Street Widening Project.

All along, Park City leaders have agreed that the 53rd Street corridor needs improvements to best attract new businesses and visitors to Park City.

Since an engineering study was conducted last year, the council has been aware that about 45,000 vehicles can be expected to travel on the corridor by 2030 if development plans and commercial growth occur as expected.

But last year, the council chose to turn down the opportunity to move forward with the improvement project because taxpayers could

Cities opt for temporary gun ban

By Matt Heilman

In a complicated time when security is tight and trust in strangers is perhaps at an all-time low, the matter of gun control is a hot-button issue that ruffles the feathers on both sides of the aisle in American politics.

At the local level, most city leaders seem to agree on one thing when it comes to gun control measures: the general public shouldn't carry firearms into municipal courtrooms.

In March, Kansas legislators passed the Personal and Family Protection Act that has required local municipalities to at least take note of how it may affect them.

The law goes into effect July 1, not giving cities much time to respond.

In recent meetings, the Valley Center, Park City, Bel Aire and Kechi city councils addressed a section of the law that says, "The carrying of a concealed handgun as authorized by the Personal and Family Protection Act shall not be prohibited in any state or municipal building unless such building has adequate security measures to ensure that no weapons are permitted to be carried into such building..."

Simply put, the law says that if you have a concealed carry license, you can carry your gun out of sight into any public building that doesn't have adequate

security at its entrance.

The exception includes public school buildings, where only district employees designated by the school board can carry concealed weapons. At least that's how leaders in the Valley Center school district are interpreting the language in the law.

As of June 14, Valley Center school district Assistant Superintendent Mike Bonner said the administration and school board hadn't had any official talks about the new legislation, but the leadership seems to be on the same page in regards to Valley Center.

"Preliminarily, no one on the school board or in the administration is in favor of allowing anyone to carry a concealed weapon

in the schools," he said.

In recent months, the district has worked to increase security at the entrances of its schools by incorporating a buzz-in system that prevents a visitor from walking into a school without first being cleared by office staff.

The law is an issue for local cities that don't have much money to spend on security equipment or large enough police forces to justify around-the-clock security at City Hall and other city buildings. The Valley Center, Park City and Bel Aire city councils have indicated the real concern is in municipal court, where emotions can run high dur-

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HIGHLIGHTS

City issues 16 permits in May

The City of Park City issued 16 building permits during May for a total valuation of \$412,580. There were two new home permits issued.

- May 1, 8924 Red Cedar, detached garage, \$50,000;
- May 3, 2002 Fairchild, tearoff/roeroof, \$3,500;
- May 10, 1534 E. 61st North, ground sign, \$5,700;
- May 13, 4660 Cheltenham Court, New Home Construction, \$154,900;
- May 13, 1939 Wyndham Road, New Home Construction, \$154,500;
- May 15, 2001 Charleston, tearoff/roeroof, \$1,980;
- May 15, 6645 Scottsville, tearoff/roeroof, \$2,100;
- May 16, 6941 Wendell Circle, basement finish, \$5,000;
- May 21, 2403 Loper, tearoff/roeroof, \$4,100;
- May 22, 6321 N. Hydraulic, tearoff/roeroof, \$3,400;
- May 23, 6029 Hartford, siding/tearoff/roeroof, \$500;
- May 23, 6221 Millsboro, siding/windows, \$1,000;
- May 24, 4844 Steeds Crossing, tearoff/roeroof, \$6,100;
- May 29, 202 E. 52nd North, New Commercial Pole Barn, \$14,800;
- May 29, 6374 Scottsville, tearoff/roeroof, \$3,200;
- May 31, 6330 E. Parkview, tearoff/roeroof, \$1,800.

— The Post staff

Woman out of 'deplorable' house

While responding to a domestic violence call on Sioux Drive in Park City's mobile home park north of 61st North and Broadway, a Park City police officer observed what he described as "a cockroach infestation" at a residence and an 86-year-old female with "hundreds of bug bites on her legs."

The woman was transported to a Wichita hospital and the information was reported to the Kansas Department for Children and Family Services for the living conditions a Park City police report described as "deplorable."

Two subjects who had been arguing in the home were not arrested at the scene. A man voluntarily left the residence and a woman was advised she would have to formerly evict the man if she didn't want him to stay there.

It will be up to the Department for Children and Family Services to determine if any charges will be filed in connection to the elderly woman.

— Matt Heilman

Resident says city is harrasing her

By Matt Heilman

A longtime Park City resident is in a battle with City Hall that she says has made her feel unsafe in her own neighborhood.

Since she received a notice from a Park City compliance officer to cut down her tall hollyhock flowers at the edge of her lot on Millsboro, Winifred Oneslager said she's been harassed and even stalked by city employees.

Park City Administrator Jack Whitson said Oneslager's hollyhocks were blocking the view of cross traffic at the intersection of Randall and Millsboro.

Whitson said the flowers were in the city right-of-way and needed to be trimmed.

He said he reported the traffic obstruction to a code enforcement officer after he was driving down Randall Road and nearly hit a truck he was unable to see through the flowers at Millsboro.

Oneslager, who had a previous run-in with Park City's code enforcement regarding a barking dog complaint she called in, felt like she was being unfairly picked on.

She was irritated when code enforcement didn't seem to take seriously her complaint that a neighbor's dogs would incessantly bark at her when she tried to mow her yard and felt like the order to cut down her flowers was retribution for her expressing anger on the barking dog issue.

Whitson acknowledged there wasn't much the city could do regarding the barking dog complaint. Similar to most communities in the area, animal noise complaints require documentation over time and can't be acted on immediately in Park City. The administrator emphasized that the notice on the flowers was a separate case from the barking dog complaint and was a legitimate safety concern.

Oneslager said the flowers on her property didn't pose

a traffic hazard. Although unhappy with the situation and the perceived lack of respect from the code enforcement officer who issued the notice, she followed through with the order to cut her flowers down below three feet.

She said the issue wasn't over. After complying with the orders in the notice, Oneslager said she observed the code enforcement officer and Park City police increasingly driving by her residence. She said city representatives have followed her car when she's driven out of the city.

Oneslager was further angered when she received a second notice advising her that she'll have to plant her hollyhocks in another spot next year. Oneslager said she feels like the city's code enforcement is intentionally targeting her and doesn't know when it will end.

Whitson said city employees have too much work to do to waste a lot of time on one case and doubted the claim that anyone with the city had been stalking Oneslager. Oneslager's complaint was the latest in a string of grievances against Park City, its perceived heavy-handed approach in code enforcement and challenge to consistently enforce the rules fairly across the community.

Whitson said the city has worked to improve its communication with residents on code enforcement issues and pointed out no one is in a good mood when they're issued a notice of violation.

In Oneslager's case, he emphasized there was nothing personal in the issuance of the notices.

"We have to look after the safety of the general public," he said. "They're beautiful flowers. I have to give her credit for that. But they're way too big for that location."

Oneslager sees it differently and wants the city to be held accountable for the harassment she said she's had to endure.

Chisholm Trail Charge returns

By Matt Heilman

The second annual Chisholm Trail Charge is set for July 27 in Park City. The race that last year drew some of the top distance runners in the Wichita area and beyond, has \$4,000 in available prize money.

The event, developed and organized by the Park City Pride Committee consists of a 10-kilometer race, a 5-kilometer race and a one-mile fun run. The competitive races start and end in Hap McLean Park at 6801 N. Hydraulic.

Last year, the Chisholm Trail Charge drew 148 participants and helped raise money for Park City Pride projects. This year, Pride member Dee Stuart said proceeds from the event will help fund the Park

City Food Pantry.

Pride operates the food pantry to feed families in need among a myriad of volunteer efforts that support the city, fellow civic groups and Park City's Chisholm Trail Elementary School.

At the Chisholm Trail Charge, first-place winners in the male and female, 10-kilometer and 5-kilometer races will win a \$500 prize. Second-place finishers receive a \$350 prize with third-place finishers winning \$150.

The winners in each age category for men and women will earn medals. Last year, Kenya native and University of Kansas graduate Benson Chesang earned a \$1,000 payday with first-place overall finishes in the male 10-kilometer and 5-kilometer races.

Racquel Stucky of Pretty Prairie nearly matched Chesang's effort, winning \$850 for crossing the finish line first among all females in the 10K and taking second in the 5K.

The 10K race at the July 27 Chisholm Trail Charge starts at 7 a.m., followed by the 5K at 8:30 a.m. The fun run/walk is set for 9 a.m. A 9:30 a.m. awards ceremony will cap the event. Registration to compete in the Chisholm Trail Charge can be completed electronically at www.active.com/running/park-city-ks/chisholm-trail-charge-2013.

A direct link to the registration form and more information on the event is available at www.chisholmtrailcharge.org.

Those wanting to participate in the Chisholm Trail

Charge can register for \$25 until July 15. The registration cost increases to \$30 on July 15 and to \$35 on July 25, 26 and on race day.

The race will loop through residential areas in Park City. Runners in the 10K race will complete two loops with 5K runners completing one loop.

Vehicle access during the event will be limited to the road coming south off 69th Street, with Hydraulic closed for the racers.

A large tent will be set up near the start/finish line with a runner's village, seating and the awards podium. Water will be available along the route with timers at every mile. After completing their races, runners will be treated to water, juice, bagels and fruit.

Young professional fills vacant council seat

By Matt Heilman

Chris Johns sees "a lot of good stuff" going on in Park City and the young business professional and family man wants to be part of it. At the Park City council's May 28 meeting, Johns was sworn in to fill the vacant council seat formerly occupied by current Mayor Ray Mann in Ward 2.

Johns said he applied to fill the vacant council seat because he believes his business-minded perspective can be an asset to the city as it strives for economic development.

"I think things are headed in the right direction for sure," Johns said.

One of the first items Johns voted on once he took his seat on the council was to move forward with funding a large-scale 53rd Street improvement project with assistance from state and fed-

eral aid. The project calls for widening parts of 53rd and upgrading intersections at Broadway and Hydraulic in preparation for development of the Echo Hills commercial property.

During the conversation about the project, Johns said the infrastructure work was important to ensure that new businesses at the former golf course can be easily accessed.

As Park City prepares for continued growth following the economic downfall that hit about five years ago, Johns said he would like to see the improvements to the

storefronts near 61st and Hydraulic continue throughout the city.

"In order to attract businesses, you have to be around other businesses that are doing well," he said.

Johns, 29, is the youngest council member in Park City by about a decade. He's lived in Park City for six years with his wife Jacque and one young son with a second on the way.

Johns, who grew up in north Wichita and graduated from Wichita Heights High School, went on to earn a bachelor's degree in marketing from Wichita State

University and a master's of business administration in leadership from Newman University.

Johns currently works as a contracts manager for C.E. Machine in Wichita. On the council, he said he won't shy away from sharing his opinions, but is looking forward to learning from fellow council members and listening to the residents of Ward 2.

"The other guys on the council definitely bring a lot to the table, and I think I can learn a lot from them," Johns said. "...I'm ready to jump in."

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THE PARK CITY REPORT

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CITY OF PARK CITY COUNCIL MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

May 28, 2013 Regular Meeting:

- Chris Johns was appointed as the Council member to fill the Ward 2 vacancy as the result of Ray Mann being elected as Mayor.
- Terry Beall of Beall & Mitchell, LLC was appointed as City Prosecutor.
- Grant Park was appointed to the Park, Recreation and Tree Advisory Board with an expiration date of May 31, 2016.
- The Council approved an expenditure of \$5,674 for landscape improvements to City Hall.
- The final plat for land located east of I-135 Highway and north of 93rd Street North was approved by the Council.
- The Council approved the One Step Final Plan on land zoned as C-2 Service Business District at the southwest corner of 60th Street North and Broadway.
- The Council approved the One Step Final Plan on land zoned as R-3 Multi-Family Residential District, north of Cedar Tree and Millsboro.
- The Council approved to proceed with the 53rd Street Improve-

ment Project and related bonding with the \$600,000 engineering design and acquisition of right-of-way being funded temporarily by MtBE Reserve Funds being reimbursed once the City portion of the Project is bonded with 20-year General Obligation Bonds.

- Resolution 857-2013 determining the advisability of making water distribution system improvements – Prairie Hills Additions- 2nd Addition was approved by the Council subject to the issuance of letters of credit equivalent to 35% of the project.
- Resolution 858-2013 determining the advisability of making sanitary sewer improvements – Prairie Hills Additions- 2nd Addition was approved by the Council subject to the issuance of letters of credit equivalent to 35% of the project.
- Resolution 859-2013 determining the advisability of making paving improvements – Prairie Hills Additions- 2nd Addition was approved by the Council subject to the issuance of letters of credit equivalent to 35% of the project.

June 11, 2013 Regular Meeting:

- The City's auditors, Adams, Brown, Beran & Ball presented the 2012 audit Report.
- A Public Hearing was held for the purpose of hearing from owner(s), lienholder(s) and any occupants of the structures located at 6435 N. West Park View to determine whether the same shall be condemned as dangerous or unsafe and ordered repaired or demolished.
- Resolution 860-2013 was approved finding that the structures located at 6435 N. West Park View are dangerous and unsafe and directing the owner(s) of said structures repair or demolish the same within 30 days.
 - The Council approved replacing mulch at all playground areas at a cost of \$12,933.
 - The Council approved contracts for design and construction services with K.E. Miller Engineering, P.A. for improvements to Prairie Hills 2nd Addition at a total cost of \$40,300.
 - The Council approved the final plat for property generally located at 650 W. 61st Street North – rear.
- The Council adopted the findings and factors and the recommendation of the Planning Commission on Case No. SU 2009-01 contingent upon the owner/agent securing access to the site.
- The Council approved a contract with Parsons Brinckerhoff, Inc. at a cost of \$248,991 for the design of 53rd Street North Improvements.
- The Council approved Resolution 861-2013 to replace Resolution 194-94 which provides clarification for Citywide Garage Sales.
- Considerable discussion was held regarding Ordinance 846-2009 pertaining to the sale of fireworks. The Council agreed that no changes would be made to the Ordinance at this time.
- The Council approved including a 3% cost-of-living increase in the 2014 Budget for planning purposes at this time.
- The Council approved the submission of a letter to the Kansas Attorney General exempting Park City municipal buildings per House Bill 2052 (Conceal Carry Bill) with the exemption ending January 1, 2014.

Park City Senior Center Calendar of Events July 2013

For a complete schedule of all daily/weekly activities & programs, call Vicki Shepard at 744-1199.

Monday
9:15 AM exercise
10:15 Bible study
1:00 Crochet/art class
7:00 Cards

Tuesday
10:00 Chair exercise
Foot Care every other month
1:00 Bridge lessons
5:30 TOPS every Tuesday

Wednesday
Toe Nail Care with Brenda 2nd Wednesday of each month
Chisholm Trail catered meal & meeting (1st Wed. of each month)
9:15 AM Exercise
1:00 PM Walk With Ease
2:30 Line dance lessons

Thursday
9:00 AM Wii Bowling (except 2nd Thursday of month)
10:00 Chair exercise
11:30 Agent with Humana 3rd Thursday of each month
1:00 Shoot the breeze
1:00 3rd Thursday Card Bingo
5:30 PM Finger food on 3rd Thursday evening of each month
7:00 PM Square Dance 1st, 2nd & 4th Thursday

Friday
9:15 Exercise
1:00 Pinochle
6:00 PM Food/fun/games 3rd Friday of each month

Saturday
1:00 PM cards
7:00 PM 1st, 3rd, & 5th Saturday of each month Dances

Monday thru Friday
noon, GNNP Lunch (by res.)

Homebound delivery Monday through Friday

TOPS

Take pounds off sensibly will begin meeting at the Park City senior center on Tuesday evenings at 6:00 PM. For more information on joining contact GiGi Roths at 312-1945.

July 1, 10:30 AM Board Meeting

July 3, 10:30 PM Chisholm Trail Seniors Catered Lunch and Meeting (lunch by reservation)

July 4, 1:00 PM Bingo fundraiser with the Chisholm Trail Seniors

July 5, Senior Center CLOSED

July 16, 8 AM Breakfast at Cracker Barrel

July 18, 1 PM Card Bingo — Fee: \$1; **5:30 PM** Finger Food

July 19, 6 AM Fun-Food-Games with Darlene

July 23, 9:00 AM Foot Care with Harris Healthcare — call 721-4828 for an appointment

SENIOR DANCES Saturdays

July 6, 7 PM Yesterdays Playboys — Yesterday's Playboys will welcome 2 western swing hall of fame musicians at the July 6th dance Stan Peters plays the steel guitar and sings and Milford Wedel plays the guitar and sings

July 20, 7 PM Wildwood Band

Information on senior activities and senior information contact Vicki Shepard—Tri-City Senior Director at 744-1199

Rules Concerning Discharge of Fireworks in the City of Park City

Fireworks which may be displayed, detonated, discharged, and/or ignited within the city limits of Park City, shall only be those fireworks legal for sale within the State of Kansas.

1. NO fireworks may be discharged anywhere in Park City, other than on one's own property (owned or rented).
2. Any resident under fourteen (14) years of age may NOT discharge fireworks unless under direct supervision of his parent/guardian or adult family member, and do so on your own property.
3. If you are visiting a resident of Park City, then an adult member of the host family must directly supervise the discharge of fireworks. Any guest age 13 or under who is discharging fireworks must have a parent/guardian present.
4. No fireworks may be discharged on city-owned property, including parks, ballparks, parking lots, or other city-owned areas. They may not be fired on any city streets or on private property other than that which you own or rent.
5. Fireworks may be fired only between 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 P.M. June 27th through July 2nd, and 8:00 A.M. to Midnight on July 3rd and 4th.
6. Fireworks may NOT be fired after the 4th of July, except when July 4 falls on a Friday or Saturday, fireworks may be fired through Sunday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. only.

PENALTY FOR UNLAWFUL DISCHARGE OF FIREWORKS

Violations concerning the Discharge of Fireworks, Restriction on Location of Discharge, or Limitation On Age of Persons Who May Discharge Fireworks Unsupervised, shall subject the violator to a penalty of not more than Two Hundred Fifty Dollar (\$250.00) fine and/or forfeiture of any and all fireworks that were then in the position of the alleged offender, and not more than fifteen (15) hours of community service, as well as court costs.

PETS AND FIREWORKS

Fireworks will be sold from June 27th though July 4th. The noise from fireworks scare animals. As much as possible, keep animals indoors and monitor your pet while outside. This will keep animals from running away or from harming themselves or others.

Phone number for non-emergency firework issues/complaints July 4-6 is 290-1011

Keep the ditches clean!

Please make sure your ditches are clean and free of debris. This is important for the free flow of water and so that the ditches can be maintained. Do not throw yard clippings, brush, trash or other debris into the ditches. Homeowners are responsible to mow some of the ditches; the City is responsible to mow dedicated ditches. City crews are not able to mow or work along ditches if they are full of debris. If you have questions regarding your responsibilities for maintenance of a ditch, or to report illegal dumping in a ditch, call the Department of Code Enforcement at 744-2026.

Following is the ordinance regarding illegal dumping of substances into ditches: Municipal Ordinance Number 761-2006, Section 4 General Prohibitions and requirements, Section C, No person shall dump, spill, leak, pump, emit, empty, discharge leach, dispose or otherwise, introduce or cause, allow or permit to be introduced the following substances into the MS4 (Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System): Any petroleum product or waste, Industrial waste, Hazardous waste, Domestic sewage or septic tank waste, grease trap or grit trap waste, garbage, rubbish, or yard waste to include grass clippings or tree limbs, mortar or cement mix's, detergents or swimming pool water, etc. Penalties include a \$1000 fine per day/per violation and/or jail time of up to one year per violation in a county jail.

Water Excess Use Charge

The water and sewer billing received around the first of August will reflect an "Excessive Use Charge" for residential customers who used over 15,000 gallons during a billing cycle. This period began with the usage from June 15th and will extend through October 15th. The Excessive Use Charge for Commercial Customers is calculated on a different basis.

A garden hose left on can pour out 1,000 gallons of water or more in only a few hours. Remember that when you leave the sprinkler running all day or leave the hose unattended, thousands of gallons can be used in a very short time. A toilet flush uses up to seven gallons, water taps run at about five gallons a minute while waiting for the water to get hot or cold, showers use five to ten gallons a minute, and leaks can soak up hundreds or even thousands of gallons a day.

Conserve Water!

It's hot! As the temperature rises, so does the demand for water. The increased demand puts a great deal of pressure on the pumps at the water plant. Please water lawns between sun down and sun up.

City strives to improve communication with citizens

The City is always looking for better ways to communicate with you. Have you checked out the Park City website lately? Please log on to www.parkcityks.com and go the bottom right corner and complete the quick survey under Park City Asks and answer the question about where you get information on Park City events. While you are on the website, make sure to check out the blog. Also, remember to LIKE Park City on Facebook.

TUESDAYS, July 9 and 23 ARE RECYCLING DAYS IN PARK CITY
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I-135 BRIDGES AT 53RD STREET NORTH RESTRICTED TO SINGLE LANE TRAFFIC BEGINNING JUNE 17

A Kansas Department of Transportation project to repair bridges on I-135 over 53rd Street North will restrict traffic on I-135 to one lane for each direction for two months. Set-up of traffic control signs and lane closure equipment for the 1/2-mile work zones began on Monday, June 17 and the work should be completed in mid-August.

The bridge repairs will include concrete patching of the bridge deck, a new concrete driving surface and new bridge approaches. One lane of traffic will be maintained for both directions on I-135 through the relatively short work zone and the speed limit will be reduced to 50 mph. The ramps to and from 53rd Street will remain open.

Wildcat Concrete Services of Topeka is the primary contractor for the \$556,252.25 project. The project is part of the highway preservation component of T-WORKS, an \$8 billion, 10-year transportation program approved by the 2010 Kansas Legislature. More information on the program is available at <http://kdotapp.ksdot.org/TWorks/>. Information on this and other Wichita highway projects is available at www.WichitaKDOT.org.

AUTOMATED PHONE SYSTEM AT CITY HALL

City Hall now has an automated phone system. When you call you will be asked to make a selection from the menu and will be connected to a specific department. The Police Department and the Court have a direct number that may be called from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A list of extensions/numbers is provided below for your convenience.

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CITY HALL WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, JULY 4 AND FRIDAY, JULY 5

Life's too short to dread work week

Ferris Buhler said it best: "Life moves pretty fast sometimes. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it."

Lately, I've fallen into a trap where I've been living weekend-to-weekend. I still enjoy my job and I don't feel overly stressed or worn out during most weeks.

But that two-day break at the finish line of every five-day race is a welcome breath of fresh air. It's that way for most Americans with a full-time job.

Weekends are great. It's a time we get to spend with family and friends. It's time to soak up some sun, be a couch potato or spruce up your yard.

Weekends are second only to holidays. And what makes them so great? We don't have to work. It's nice not having to wake up early and

Heil on life

By Matt Heilman



commit your time to a boss, but I think it's time we learned to take on the work week with less disdain.

The average man lives to be about 75 years old and most men only have about a decade to enjoy retirement. Ultimately, it'd be nice to cash in on a lottery victory, a get-rich quick scheme that actually works or a large inheritance and not have to punch the clock every day.

But instead of imagining how nice it would be if every day was

like a weekend, let's take a stand to make the best of the situation most of us are in. Instead of starting every Monday with a countdown to Friday, try implementing welcome breaks in your week to keep from running on auto pilot and letting the world pass you by.

Maybe you can do something special for lunch every day. Meatball sub Monday and Taco Tuesday can carry you through the start of the week and send you well on your way to the downhill slide to the two-day break.

Some of the best primetime television is on during weekday evenings, which makes the points between weekends more bearable, but I think our limited free time during the week could be better served in good company.

For me, I've found that meeting with my church small group on Monday nights and weekly dinner and a movie with my girlfriend on Wednesdays have proven to be sources of relaxation during the week.

I also have found that occasionally taking a few minutes during the day to step out and breathe some fresh air outside the office has proven to be just enough of a battery charge to keep up morale.

Everybody's workin' for the weekend. But life's too short to be a slave to the grind in the space between the cookouts and tee times.

Matt Heilman is a reporter for *The Park City Post*. Reach him at 755-0821 or matt@arkvalleynews.com.

Cities right to seek delay on gun law

We honor the second amendment and don't have a problem with responsible gun owners practicing their rights to carry concealed firearms. But we think the cities made the right move in seeking an exemption from House Bill 2052, a new state law that essentially says that anyone with a conceal carry license can legally have a weapon in their possession in any public building that doesn't have security that the state deems as adequate.

We appreciate the state's rationale in exempting school districts. The cities of Park City, Bel Aire and Valley Center approved sending letters to Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt, seeking a six-month exemption from the new conceal carry provision. The exemption is designed to give cities a chance to complete an assessment of their city buildings and develop a security plan.

It remains foggy and exactly what security measures the state would deem as adequate enough to legally continue to post the widespread anti-gun signs outside their buildings.

Will small metal detectors or wands me enough of a security measure? If so, how many officers will be needed to manage the security upgrade?

These are just a couple of questions cities are seeking time to answer. The City of Kechi, with the smallest police force in north Sedgwick County and generally, lighter municipal court dockets than its neighbors, decided it wasn't worth exhausting their resources to implement a security upgrade for city buildings. Kechi did not seek the temporary exemption from the new law.

We understand Kechi's position, but we contend that no one from the public should possess a weapon in any municipal court.

At least one law enforcement officer with a gun in his/her holster is already present on municipal court nights and the setting where emotions can run hot depending on the case isn't the place for non law-enforcement personnel to have access to a gun.

We doubt any responsible gun owners would let their emotions get the best of them in a city building and do the unthinkable, but in a situation where protection from law enforcement is already provided, we don't think it's too much to ask that residents securely lock their weapons away for a few hours or so if they're attending a court proceeding.

— The Park City Post

Celebrate the Fourth of July safely

The Declaration of Independence was adopted July 4, 1776. What a great day to celebrate!

The Salute to Freedom in Park City starts with a Parade, then it has many events that follow. A car show will be at the entrance of McLean Park and many other games and food will be in the Park. At noon, the doors open at the Senior Center for the Chisholm Trail senior bingo game. The bingo starts at 1 p.m. and lasts until 3 p.m. There will be cookies, popcorn and drinks to purchase. Also, you can purchase raffle tickets if you haven't got yours yet. At



Around Park City

By Cecile Cox

3 p.m., the raffle starts with cash prizes and other great gifts. Then, there are fireworks at dark. Everyone get out and enjoy the day!

Now we have the ozone to worry about. People with asthma, lung problems and coughs should

stay indoors. Fill your car with gas early in the day before it gets too hot.

The TRT Thrift Store is open in the Strip Mall on 61st street. They have a wonderful supply of good clothing, furniture and other items. TRT is closed Monday and Tuesday. They are open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 to 6 p.m. They are open Sunday from 12 to 6 p.m. Call them at 316-260-8500.

Ruby's Nail and Spa at 6300 N. Broadway is open (next to Wards Auto). They have 40% off on pedicures right now, but I don't know

how long that discount will last. Their hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. They are closed Sundays.

George Glover reported there were over 200 at the Fishing Derby on June 15. The longest fish caught was 21 inches long. There were many great prizes given that were donated by merchants.

Beware of mosquitoes and ticks when you are outdoors. Remember to spray with insect repellent. With summer here, wear light colored clothing, a hat and sunglasses. Also, drink plenty of water!

Have a safe and happy summer!

Guns

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ing hearings and law enforcement is already present.

In a memo to Valley Center Mayor Mike McNow and the city council, Valley Center Administrator Joel Pile cited three options cities have in response to the provision of the Personal and Family Protection Act related to city buildings:

1. Cities can remove the no-carry signs with the red line over the picture of a gun and allow concealed weapons in municipal buildings.

2. Cities can provide metal detectors or wands and personnel at each public entrance and keep posting the no-carry signs.

3. Cities can assess each city building and establish a security plan for the buildings.

"In this case, the buildings will be eligible for a four-year exemption law," Pile said in his memo.

He said Wichita and Sedgwick County recently completed the assessment of their municipal buildings. At its June 11 meeting, the Park City Council approved sending a letter to Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt seeking a six-month exemption from the new conceal

carry provision. The Bel Aire and Valley Center councils took the same measure this week. The exemption would delay the law from going into effect in the cities until Jan. 1, 2014.

Park City Administrator Jack Whitson explained the exemption allows city leaders and police forces to explore how they can cost-effectively improve security measures to keep concealed weapons out of courtrooms. Whitson said the law would allow state agencies to continue banning weapons through 2017, but requires them to declare publicly they have developed plans that provide adequate security for their buildings.

"I feel like this gives us some breathing room to look at it," he said.

Bel Aire Police Chief John Daily said he was hoping to provide walk-through metal detectors for municipal court. He said the detectors could be obtained at a relatively low cost, but would require more officers to be present at municipal court proceedings that are held twice per month.

If metal detectors are installed, Daily said reserve officers could man them.

The City of Kechi, which has a population of less than 2,000 people and the smallest police department in north Sedgwick County, has decided

not to seek the six-month exemption from the conceal carry law.

Kechi administrator Bob Conger explained that the city could review its security measures, but it ultimately isn't cost-effective to seek the six-month exemption from the law.

"In order to meet exemption status and provide (increased) security measures, it would be cost prohibitive by the city," Conger said.

At its June 13 meeting, the Kechi City Council did support a weapons policy relating to city employees. A draft of the policy seeks to ban city employees from carrying concealed weapons while on the job.

The policy excludes law enforcement personnel who are required to carry weapons.

Conger said the purpose of the policy is to keep weapons from becoming a distraction and taking away from city business.

For example, he said time would be taken away from work if a city employee outside the police department is carrying a concealed firearm and doesn't have a place to safely secure the weapon before conducting business at a public building in another city where more security is in place and concealed weapons aren't allowed.

"I personally don't have an issue

with conceal carry," Conger said. "What I do have an issue with is workplace disruption."

While confident that most people who go through the process to obtain a conceal carry license are responsible gun owners, Whitson cited a February 2008 incident at a city council meeting in Kirkwood, Mo. as an example for why security measures need to be taken seriously.

In February 2008, a man opened fire at a council meeting in the St. Louis suburb, killing five council members and critically wounding the mayor. In response to the attack, the City of Park City had plate steel installed behind the city council and mayor's bench as a bullet-proof shield.

Whitson said the city doesn't have an issue with the Personal and Family Protection Act. The rub, he says is that cities weren't given enough notice to review the law before it goes into effect. He said he didn't hear about how the law would pertain to cities until he received an e-mail message from the Kansas League of Municipalities about a week before the council's June 11 meeting.

"They did it on such a short time-frame, they're hoping cities won't catch it," Whitson said.

Street

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have been on the hook for a portion of the city's 20-percent obligation on the project. That obligation could have resulted in an approximate three-mill property tax increase in 2014.

With the start of the project now pushed back to at least 2015, there won't be a burden on taxpayers. At its May 28 meeting, the council approved a motion from council member Tom Jones that calls for the city paying for about \$600,000 in initial design work out of its reserve fund and paying for the rest of its approximate \$1.8 million obligation in bond payments over a 20-year period.

The bonding would allow the city to return the approximate \$600,000 back into reserves. Park City finance director Dennis Nichols said the city wouldn't have to raise its mill levy with bonding because other bonds from large scale projects done 15 to 20 years ago are now off the books or will be off the books by 2015.

Looking at the long term needs for Park City, council member Gary Aldrich said it would be crucial for the city's busiest street to be prepared for increased traffic.

"Not having an adequate

traffic flow will be impeding to the Echo Hills area," Aldrich said.

Council members John Lehnerr and George Glover and newly-appointed member Chris Johns agreed with Aldrich and Jones that the city should take advantage of the opportunity to have 80-percent of the large-scale infrastructure improvement project funded since the initial amount spent in reserves will be returned to the rainy day fund.

Jones also pointed out the city was able to see a return on about \$600,000 from the Broadway Bridge project that was completed with federal funding in 2010. Council member Mike Alumbaugh said the city shouldn't deplete its reserve fund, but he voted with the rest of the council in support of the project after it was explained the amount from the reserve would be repaid.

Council member Melvin Kerr expressed that the city has more pressing needs that should be addressed before committing to a long-term project, but he also supported moving forward after it was explained that federal and state aid might not be available down the road and widening of parts of 53rd Street was crucial for development on the Echo Hills commercial land.

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HIGHLIGHTS



Kansas Agri-Women elected Board of Directors

Kansas Agri-Women elected its Board of Directors at its 2013 Annual Meeting, held recently in Abilene, Kan. Kansas Agri-Women is an affiliate of American Agri-Women (AAW), a national coalition of farm, ranch and

agribusiness women, representing 60 affiliate organizations and more than 40,000 members.

Lesley Schmidt of Park City was elected second vice president to the 2013 Board of Directors.

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The names of 2,080 students who completed requirements for associate, bachelor and graduate degrees during the spring 2013 semester at Fort Hays State University have been released by FHSU Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Joey Linn, who is also university registrar.

Katie Nicole Helfrich of Park City completed requirements for an associate of general studies (education). Christal Dawn Sanford, also of Park City, completed requirements for a master of liberal studies (criminal justice).

Wichita Wild win Champions Bowl

By Matt Heilman

In the seventh year of its existence, the Wichita Wild broke through with a championship. The Wild prospered in a new league this season, capping a 12-2 season with a June 22, 47-34 win over the Salina Bombers in the Central Plains Indoor Football League championship game, dubbed Champions Bowl I played at Hartman Arena. The Wild were led by a

strong defense and quarterback Rocky Hinds who completed 18 of 22 passes for 163 yards and four touchdowns.

The defense picked off CIPFL regular season MVP Dane Simoneau four times.

The Wild led 27-14 at halftime and built its lead to 47-21 late in the game before staving off a late Bombers comeback attempt.

The Wild moved to the CIPFL this season after play-

ing in the Indoor Football League. A couple Valley Center connections contributed to the championship run.

New Valley Center High School defensive backs coach Jeff Konz plays in the secondary for the Wild defense. Paco Martinez, who played in the Hornet defensive backfield during the Mike Smith era in the late 1990s, is an assistant offensive coordinator for the Wild.

CHURCH HIGHLIGHTS

Christ Lutheran Church

The new summer service times are 9 and 10:30 a.m. with the Kid Friendly Service that used to be at 9:45 incorporated into both services. The new item is a 6 to 8 p.m. service that will incorporate vacation Bible school for the youth, and Bible study for the adults. This will begin with a free light supper at 6 p.m. and then split into various activities before wrapping up at or before 8 p.m. Each night is a stand-alone service.

As always, Communion will be served at all morning services.

A variety of weekly and monthly activities are offered including Falcon Fellowship (Free lunch for students at Heights High School on the second Wednesday of the month), youth groups, quilting, choirs and men's breakfast.

Find the church online at www.christ-lutheran.org; e-mail office@clc.kscoxmail.com. Pastor Chad's email is pastor@clc.kscoxmail.com. Call the office at 744-1242.

The church is located at 5356 N. Hillside (at 53rd and North Hillside, across from Wichita Heights High School).

Church of the Resurrection

Church of the Resurrection (Roman Catholic) is located at 4910 N. Woodlawn in Bel Aire.

Masses for the Lord's Day are 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Weekday Masses are 8 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; also at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Resurrection Catholic School has students from preschool through eighth grade.

The parish/school website is www.resurrectionwichita.com. Phone number is 744-2776. Rev. James F. Weldon is the pastor.

Greenwich United Methodist Church

Sunday worship service at 9 a.m. Fellowship and coffee follow the service.

Pastor Jeff Miller can be reached at 744-0203.

Senior Day first Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m.

United Methodist Women meet the first Thursday of each month at 1 p.m.

Movie night is the second Saturday of each month at 6:30 p.m. A snack is served.

The church is located about a mile south of K-254 on Greenwich Road. The phone number is 744-0203.

Gospel Assembly Church

Located at 4230 N. Oliver in Bel Aire, service times are 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Sunday. Prayer service is 7 p.m. Tuesday. Praise and worship is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The first Saturday evening of each month are youth

activities.

Phone number is 744-1502. Rev. Gary D. Green is the pastor.

Kechi United Methodist Church

Kechi United Methodist Church is located at 4533 E. 61st North. The phone number is 744-1221.

Rev. Guy E. Rendoff is the pastor. Website is www.kechiumc.org; Email is kechiumc@sbcglobal.net

Worship services on Sunday morning are at 9:03 and 11 a.m. with Sunday school at 10 a.m. During both worship services, children's church and a nursery are offered.

Park City Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school for all ages is at 9:30 a.m. Worship and children's church are at 10:45.

Wednesday Bible study for adults begins with sandwiches and chips at 6:15 p.m.

The church is located at 2100 E. 61st North in Park City.

The United Methodist Church at Park City

Located at 1510 E. 61st North. The church has "Worship & Connection Time" on Sunday mornings at 9 and 11 a.m. Children's ministries are provided and a nursery is available.

Sunday nights beginning June 30 from 6 to 7 p.m. there will be a new worship opportunity called "Worship Unleashed" and will give participants the opportunity to "prayer walk" and "engage" with the Park City community following Sunday evening worship time.

Mondays at 6:30 a.m., there is a men's coffee group at Cracker Barrel.

Mondays at 7 p.m., the church has a free Zumba class for women. And at 8:15 p.m., there is a Christian yoga fitness class. (Donations are accepted for fitness classes.)

Tuesday evenings from 6 to 7:30 p.m., there is a Celebrate Recovery 12-step study. Child-care is provided.

Wednesday evening Family Ministry Night will resume in the fall.

Fourth of July Pet Show will be in Hap McLean Park. (Registration from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., show and voting at 11

a.m., awards and best of show following.) Categories Include: Most Unusual, Cutest, Largest, Smallest, Best Costumed, Pet/Owner Look Alike, Best Rescued Pet, Waggiest Tail and Most Talented.

Vacation Bible school "Everywhere Fun Fair" will be July 15 to 19 from 9 a.m. to noon with a VBS program on July 21 from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. Call Miss Kim at 744-0030 for registration info.

Park City Christian Preschool is enrolling for fall a.m. and p.m. classes. Call Miss Kim at 744-0030 for more info.

Call or e-mail Pastor Rob with any questions about upcoming events and activities at 744-0029 or 200-0156. Find the church on Facebook or follow on Twitter "@Churchparkcity" or visit the website www.churchatparkcity.com for more info.

Randall Road Baptist Church

Randall Road Baptist is located at 6556 N Randall, Park City.

Sunday School starts at 10 a.m. Worship is at 11 a.m.

Sunday evening activities start at 6 p.m.

Wednesday bible study begins at 7 p.m.

Contact Pastor Jim McQuery at 201-1696 or e-mail at jmquery@cox.net

Riverview Baptist Church

Located at 844 W. 53rd North. The church office can be reached at 838-4861. The pastor study number is 832-9060.

The church's website is www.wichitariverviewbaptist.org.

Sunday schedule has Bible study at 9:30 a.m., morning worship at 10:45 and evening worship at 6.

Fellowship meal is at 6 p.m. Wednesday. At 7 is adult Bible study and prayer and youth group (grades nine through 12).

St. Michael's Orthodox Christian Church

The church is located at 2710

E 61st Street in Park City. It is a congregation of the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America.

"The Story of Christianity," an adult class is offered at 9 a.m. on Sunday. Service of Matins is at 9:45 a.m. followed by the Divine Liturgy (Mass) at 10 a.m.

Wednesday night service is at 6 p.m. First and third Wednesday liturgy is followed by a potluck and program.

Saturday Vespers start at 5:30 p.m.

Men's Study Group is the first and third Monday of each month at 7 p.m.

Women's Study Group meets every second and fourth Friday of each month at 10 a.m.

Vacation Bible School will be July 22-26 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The theme is "God's Family" and will explore familiar Bible stories which help us understand the blessings of life as a member of God's family. The program will include worship, crafts, music, outdoor activities, story time and snacks. VBS is offered for kindergarten through 6th grade. A nursery will be provided for younger children. On July 26 at 7 p.m., the last night of VBS will end with an ice cream social.

Call the church for more information at 734-6248 or visit www.stmichaeloc.org

Fr. John Flora, Pastor can be reached at 734-6248 or jflora@cox.net.

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Ayden Dangelo (center) displays the bait he used during the June 15 Fishing Derby. The event was open to all ages. Joining Dangelo are Vincent Burk (left) and Zavion Evans.

Strong turnout for fishing derby

By The Post staff

The June 15 Park City Fishing Derby drew about 200 participants, event organizer George Glover said.

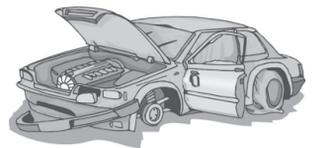
Glover thanked the event's sponsors and volunteers for making the annual event a continued success at Park City's Habiger Park pond. Glover also thanked city crews for stocking the pond and preparing the area for the crowd that took part in the event.

On June 15, the longest fish caught in the derby was a 20 1/2-inch catfish. The shortest fish reeled in was a six-inch bluegill.



Ethan Schmied shows the prizes he earned for catching the largest fish. Schmied caught a 20 1/2-inch catfish.

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Photography and graphic design business finds home in Park City

By Matt Heilman

Justin Will's eye for photography and graphic design necessitated an expansion. The business owner, who started Oh Snap Photos & Designs remotely last year, has relocated his headquarters from his home to studio and office space at 420 E. 61st North in Park City.

Once remodeling work is complete, the business will include a dressing room and a green room with refreshments to accompany the studio.

Will, 25, has been working as a professional photographer for about five years and has graphic design experience going back to when he



Matt Heilman

Justin Will has moved the headquarters for Oh Snap Photos & Designs from a home business to studio and office space at 420 E. 61st North.

was 12 years old and started working in his parent's sign shop south of Tulsa, Okla.

Oh Snap Photos & Designs specializes in photography, poster prints, vehicle wraps, signs and window art. On photo assignments, Will is available for a wide variety of work including weddings, baby and family portraits, senior pictures, sporting events and "follow the family" where he can join a family on an outing and take high-quality photos that allow everyone to be in the shot without one of the family members having to step away from the group to capture a moment.

Will, who got into professional photography about five years ago when he took pho-

tos and did graphic design work for the Oklahoma Tornados semi-pro football team, moved to the Wichita area to join his wife, Samantha.

Business continually improved as Will began to take on more graphic design work and photo assignments outside of sports. He said people took notice of his skills.

"They were like, 'Oh, hey you can do (sports photography). Can you do my wedding? Can you do this, can you do that?'" Will said. "And it led me here."

In Wichita, the photographer and graphic design artist was also able to get the medical attention he needed to keep up with an increased workload. With treatment,

Will has overcome Wilson's disease, a genetic disorder where too much copper was in his system and movement became difficult. For about four years, Will's mobility was confined to a wheelchair.

On his feet, Will is able to devote more time and energy to launching his business away from home. Besides the quality of his work, Will said his business will stand out with prices that are a fraction of what most studios in Wichita charge.

For more information on Oh Snap Photos & Designs, including price listings, call the business at 655-7047 or visit the business's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/ohsnapphotosanddesigns.

Park City gives formal support to recycling firm

By Matt Heilman

A large metal recycling firm has the green light to continue plans to expand its operation and establish headquarters in Park City. At its June 25 meeting, the Park City council approved a resolution of intent to issue \$26 million in industrial revenue bonds for Midwest Scrap Management Inc. to build a new plant on about 80 acres just west of I-135 and south of 49th North.

What's planned for the site is similar to Midwest Scrap's operation in Kansas City where everyday scrap metal is broken down into raw materials and shipped to steel mills.

The industrial revenue bonds the council supported with the passage of the resolution, comes with a 10-year property tax abatement.

Park City administrator Jack Whitson said the city is in position to get a financial boost from Midwest Scrap's presence in Park City, even with the tax abatement.

When the company first expressed interest in building in Park City in February 2012, Midwest Scrap account executive Nick Hayes said the company would spend about \$1 million annually in electricity.

Whitson said Park City would benefit by obtaining \$50,000 to \$55,000 in

franchise fees from Midwest Scrap's electrical use. The reason for the large energy pull is the inclusion of an approximate \$20 million, mammoth, electric-powered shredding machine capable of shredding three vehicles in eight seconds.

Hayes said materials, including appliances and vehicles would be brought to the 80-acre site in Park City via truck and the raw material would be shipped out by rail car.

The plan for the site includes two spurs off the main railroad line. Park City was able to obtain a Kansas Department of Transportation grant for \$425,000 for the rail spurs. Whitson said Midwest Scrap will pay the difference on the \$975,000 project.

The council voted 7-1 to approve the resolution in support of issuing industrial revenue bonds for Midwest Scrap to build in Park City. Council member George Capps opposed the resolution. The council's next step will be to pass an ordinance that will officially approve the issuance of the bonds.

Whitson said Midwest Scrap plans to bring about 50 employees to Park City.

Nail salon opens near Park City Leeker's

By Matt Heilman

A remodel has converted the space at 6157 N. Broadway from an antique shop to a professional nail salon. A flat screen television and a shelf full of different colors of nail polish are mounted on a bright, fuchsia-colored wall.

Ruby Nails & Spa opened for business on June 12. The business that offers professional manicures and pedicures is owned and operated by friends and co-workers Nicole Phan and Tammy Le.

The pair worked together at Pro Nails salon in Newton for about four years before venturing out on their own. Phan said the move to Park City made sense for several reasons, including the town's location and size. She also pointed out the city doesn't



Matt Heilman

Tammy Le (left) and Nicole Phan are the owners of Park City's new nail salon, Ruby Nails & Spa at 6157 N. Broadway. The pair previously worked together at a nail salon in Newton.

have a professional nail salon, although the service

is offered at Pampered Day Salon in Park City.

"We did some research and I think Park City is a nice town," Phan said. "It doesn't have a nail salon yet. And I think it's a good population for us to open a nail salon here."

Another benefit is the salon's proximity to Wichita, Phan said.

Le and her husband completed most of the remodeling work, leaving room for the customer base to grow at the new business just south of Leeker's.

Phan and Le distributed fliers to announce the opening of Ruby Nails & Spa after the remodel was complete.

The salon is open from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and is closed on Sundays. For more information on Ruby Nails & Spa, contact the business at 201-6677.

Gas leak suspected in fire

By Matt Heilman

A home was destroyed, but the situation could have been worse. No one was seriously injured in a late-night June 22 house fire at 6719 N. Kerman in Park City.

Sedgwick County Fire Division Chief Dan Wegner said the fire, called in about 11 p.m., was likely caused by a natural gas leak.

He said the blaze likely

started after gas found an ignition source. The pressure was enough to blow out windows and take out a wall in the basement of the home, Wegner said.

Five people were in the home when the ignition occurred, including its two owners, their daughter and two grandchildren.

Everyone was able to evacuate the home safely, Wegner said.

Wegner said fire crews from Sedgwick County and Valley Center responded to the scene and had the fire contained in about 30 minutes.

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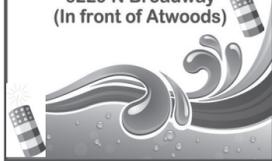
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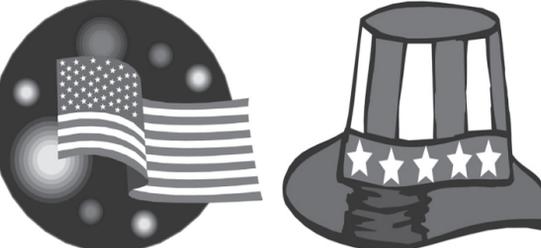
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Karate kids: Martial artists to compete on national stage

By Matt Heilman

In a small studio at 53rd North and Seneca, Dan Holloway has built a program that churns out some of the best young athletes in the area. Framed photos, newspaper clippings and medals hang on the wall.

Several trophies standing about five feet tall form a cluster in a small room next to where the students practice their moves on a large mat facing a mirrored wall.

Holloway has been teaching karate for about five years at the Holloway Martial Arts Training Center. In that time, his studio has grown to about 80 students.

The studio offers self-defense courses for adults and youth. Holloway Martial Arts takes students to about one competition per month. And they always bring home hardware.

Five of Holloway's students have distinguished themselves among the best martial artists in the Midwest and will represent the studio at the USA Karate Nationals July 11 through 14 in Greenville, SC. Holloway referred to the national qualifying group as "the fab five."

The group includes Holloway's 16-year-old daughter, Erin Holloway, a junior at Wichita Northeast Magnet High School; 14-year-old Cameron Dowell, who will be a freshman at Northeast Magnet in August; West Elementary third-grader Aizik Lopez; and Valley Center eighth-grader Kain and his brother, VCHS sophomore, Khen Luong.

"We'll take five this year and see what it's like with the big dogs," said Holloway, who started in martial arts about 21 years ago, with his son, Noah.

Noah Holloway, a 27-year old with a son of his own, is the head instructor at Holloway Martial Arts. The fifth-degree black belt has experienced success on the national and international level. Along with



Fifth-degree black belt and karate instructor Noah Holloway (front, center) leads a group of students during June 13 training at the Holloway Martial Arts Training Center.

Matt Heilman

fighting without actually landing heavy blows, is his favorite exercise.

Dan Holloway said he's been pleased with how well his students have performed and how participation has increased since he began teaching at the studio southeast of Valley Center. Holloway Martial Arts offers special training in self-defense and body control with professional instruction in karate, TaeKwonDo, Ju-Jitsu and weapons training.

"Experience and knowledge is what pays off for us," Holloway said.

For more information on the Holloway Martial Arts Training Center, call Dan Holloway at 806-1244.

leading classes at Holloway Martial Arts, Noah is also the head instructor for the Japanese Okinawan Karate Federation in the State of Kansas.

Noah's father got him involved in martial arts when he was about seven years old.

"He was real hyper and I wanted to get him into something he would do," Dan Holloway said of starting his son in martial arts. "It just clicked immediately and we've been doing it ever since."

Noah has competed at tournaments across the country and in January 2005, had the chance to represent the US national team where he won a gold-medal in sparring at the International Championships in Katmandu, Nepal.

Sidelined from the upcoming national tournament with a shoulder injury, Noah Holloway said he planned to return to competition in 2014.

"It's just a passion of mine," he said of karate. "It's just become part of who I am now."

Erin Holloway has followed her brother's success. The teen has won 14 grand-champion trophies among a myriad of awards.

Erin Holloway said she plans to continue competitive martial arts past high school. The International Olympic Com-

mittee recently ruled out karate as an Olympic sport for the 2020 games, but there are other opportunities to compete on the international stage and karate's implementation in the 2024 games is a possibility, she said.

"The biggest aspiration for us is to get karate back in the Olympics," Dan Holloway said.

Kain Luong said he and his brother started working with Holloway when they wanted to take the next step in martial arts. The brothers began taking karate classes at the YMCA before finding competitive success with Holloway.

Kain said he's enjoyed the opportunity to travel to tournaments regionally and was looking forward to the challenge of competing at his first national tournament next month.

McDowell said he started taking a karate class to improve his agility for skateboarding. As he began to excel in the classes, he began to make martial arts his focus.

He said he's benefited with the instruction he's received and his ability to learn quickly.

The work has paid off for the multi-tournament champion. While proud of all five of

his students set to compete at the national tournament next month, Dan Holloway said Lopez stands out as a prodigy for his skill level at such a young age.

"Aizik's won every tournament he's gone to," Holloway said.

Lopez said he's enjoyed learning from the Holloways. He said sparring, or simulated



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