

Salute to Freedom a day of family fun

Variety of activities planned

By The Post staff

Park City will celebrate Independence Day with a Salute to Freedom on July 4. Organizers have packed the day full of activities. It will start with registration to the car show at 8 a.m. The show will start at 9:30. More than 100 cars are expected as it is the only area show on the Fourth. The parade will begin at 9 a.m. It will run down 61st Street from Spangles to Hydraulic and then north to McLean Park. Lineup starts at 7:30 a.m. McLean Park will be the focus of activities for the rest of the day with games, water slide, obstacle course, train rides, face painting and food vendors. An ice cream social will get started at 10:30 a.m. with free treats while they last. Registration for the pet show will begin at

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Residents arrested after fire response

Crews find marijuana grow

By Chris Strunk

Two people were arrested June 15 after firefighters responded to a fire in a business and allegedly discovered marijuana plants in the attached residence east of Park City. The Sedgwick County Sheriff's Office said the owner of Invisible Fence of Central Kansas at 6260 N. Hillside called 911 to report a fire at the business. After crews extinguished the blaze, they checked the residence to be sure the fire had not spread. Firefighters said they saw a marijuana-growing operation inside the residence. Sheriff's Lt. Lin Dehning said firefighters called in the sheriff's office to investigate. Authorities served a search warrant on the residence. "As a result of evidence on the scene and interviews conducted" two arrests were made, Dehning said. Breeze Kaye Bruggeman, 37, and Clark William Tesky, 43, were arrested on charges of cultivating a controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia to cultivate a controlled substance and endangering a child. The owner of the property leases it separately to the business and residents.

Pacesetter



Photos by David Dinell

A bright red Camaro driven by Matt Stamm of Valley Center is the new pace car at 81 Speedway this season. The vehicle, from Park City's Dan Hattan Chevrolet, replaces the Ford Mustangs that have been used there for decades.

New pace car takes to track at 81 Speedway

By David Dinell

There's a new leader of the pack at 81 Speedway this season.

After decades of having a Ford Mustang as the pace car, a Chevrolet Camaro is keeping race vehicles in line.

The bright red 2013 pony car is being provided by Park City's Dan Hattan Chevrolet and driven by Valley Center resident Matt Stamm, who loves every minute of his job.

Track general manager C. Ray Hall drives the car during the week back and forth to his Bel Aire home and said it gets lots of second looks and attention.

With huge decals advertising Don Hattan, "It's real good promotion," he said.

The vehicle is stock off the factory floor and completely street legal. Other than the decals, nothing has been altered.

Despite being able to get well into triple-digit speed, Stamm's pace at 81 is pretty moderate for the most part, only getting up to 60 mph as he scoots off the track to let the racers take over.

"I go slow and then around the back stretch I punch it and get out of the way," he said.

The purpose of a pace car is to keep the competing cars at bay during non-racing periods. That may be at the start of the race or during a caution period. During those times, competitors are not allowed to pass the pace car. The pace car concept



The car is covered with decals, part of its mission as a marketing tool.

has been in place since the first Indianapolis 500 race in 1911.

"It's a safety vehicle as well as a promotion vehicle," Hall said.

Hall preferred to not go into all the details of the brand change, only to say that while the Mustangs did well, a switch to a new dealer was in order.

"We didn't so much as switch brands but dealerships," he said. "We had a chance to get involved with a new dealership and we

did."

Hall said he's looking at putting the Camaro to its best use possible.

The 2013 Camaro, with a 6.2-liter V8 engine, was a trade-in, but with just 44,000 miles, has only been lightly used.

"It's in good shape," Stamm said.

There are lots of side perks to the job, which Stamm actually doesn't consider work because it's so much fun.

"I like the attention I get

with the car — and it's a good way to meet people," said the outgoing Stamm.

During one recent day, he made four stops with the car and at all four, people came up to him and asked him questions about the car.

He even has autograph cards to hand out.

"The kids love them," he said.

Another thing Stamm likes about the car is the way it accommodates his 6-foot 6-inch frame — with a bit of headroom to spare.

The Mustang was tight to get in and this one is bigger, he said.

Stamm, who has been a pace car driver for more than 10 years, is out on the track during every race and works to clean the car up on Fridays as it always needs a good wash after blazing around the dirt track during races.

Stamm said he "takes a lot of flak" from others at the track because they think he just sits in the air-conditioned car the whole time, but he's involved at the track in a variety of tasks and works there about 10 to 15 hours a week.

Despite the switch, Stamm said it's not a "Ford vs. Chevy" thing.

"There's always been that friendly rivalry," he said, "and it goes both ways. People tell me, 'you finally got a Chevy,' or ask, 'where did that Ford go?'"

Stamm, though, is not partial to any brand — as long as it runs.

Personally, he has a

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Liquor store clerk shoots robbery suspect

Two face federal charges after armed robbery at MGS Liquor

By David Dinell

Criminal action such as armed robbery in a retail outlet can be horrifying for store employees and customers.

For police, they know all too well the high stakes involved: loaded guns at close range, nervous criminals desperate for cash — sometimes high on drugs.

The adrenaline is pumping.

Events unfold at terrifying speed.

Innocent people can be seriously injured and sometimes killed.

"You never know what their intent is, you just don't know," said Park City Police Chief Phil Bostian of the danger of armed robbers.

Shortly before closing

time on May 24, two men entered MGS Liquor Store at 6200 N. Broadway, guns ready.

One bluntly asked the clerk on duty if he was "ready to die?"

The clerk was most certainly not.

The man followed his question by declaring a robbery and demanding that they be given all the store's money.

Reaching for a firearm, the clerk quickly fired two shots at one of the suspects and ordered the other to put down his weapon.

The suspect did, putting his weapon on a window sill and lying on the floor.

The shot suspect fled and while holding the other suspect at bay, the clerk hit the business'

hold-up alarm, triggering a rapid response from law enforcement

In less than a minute — MGS Liquor owner Gary Sandy said it was 45 seconds — Park City police were on the scene.

Others followed. "The place was surrounded," Sandy said.

The entire incident

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HIGHLIGHTS Presentation explores unique Kansas cookbooks

Local students recognized

Meghan Shave of Park City was named to the spring 2016 semester honor roll at Emporia State University.

Taylor Johnson of Park City and Alicia Resa of Wichita were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring 2016 semester at Kansas Wesleyan University.

— The Post staff

Police: Driver had marijuana

Park City police arrested an Oklahoma man who allegedly had about five pounds of marijuana in his vehicle early June 19.

Police said officers stopped the man's vehicle for a traffic violation on I-135 near the 61st Street exit. Officers found the marijuana in his vehicle. Five pounds of marijuana has a street value of up to \$6,500 in Wichita, according to the website Narcotics News.

Floyd D. Loren of Moore, Okla., was booked into the Sedgewick County Jail on charges of distribution of marijuana (a felony) and possession of drug paraphernalia. It will depend on the District Attorney's Office as to whether the distribution charge moves forward, police said.

— The Post staff

Park City Pride in Park City will host "Community Cookbooks of Kansas," a presentation and discussion by Louise M. Hanson at 7 p.m. July 9 at the Park City Public Library, 2107 E. 61st North. Members of the community are invited to attend the free program. Contact the Park City Public Library at 744-6318 for more information. The program is made possible by the Kansas Humanities Council.

Community cookbooks have carried the stories of Kansas women over the years, sharing sentiments of home, family and faith. This talk will provide a survey of Kansas cookbooks from 1874 to the present, which reveal not only changes in foodways, but also poems, prayers, personal reflections and histories.

Louise Hanson is a retired librarian and researcher with over 400 Kansas cookbooks in her

collection.

"Community cookbooks tell us an immense amount about the webs of meaning that Kansas women have woven around the themes of food, home, community and religion," said Hanson. "Far removed from the foodie cooking of gourmet chefs, they are all about home cooking, produced by a cohort of named women for their families and friends. Community cookbooks

represent a unique literature and are one of the earliest ways in which women told their personal stories, offering a ready vehicle for self-expression."

"Community Cookbooks of Kansas" is part of the Kansas Humanities Council's Kansas Stories Speakers Bureau, featuring presentations and discussions that examine shared human experience—innovations, culture, heritage and

conflicts.

The Kansas Humanities Council conducts and supports community-based programs, serves as a financial resource through an active grant-making program, and encourages Kansans to engage in the civic and cultural life of their communities. For more information about KHC programs contact the Kansas Humanities Council at (785) 357-0359 or visit online at www.kansashumanities.org.

PRIDE NOTES

Park City Pride members are busy gearing up for parade season, and will participate in the Kechi Parade on June 25 and the Park City Salute to Freedom Parade on July 4. This year's float will recognize the local organizations that participate in projects under the Pride umbrella, our Pride Posse.

Jan McGonigle reported nine families, including one new family, utilized the services of the Pride Food Pantry. Park City code enforcement officers have mentioned some families' need for pet food so Jan will try to help when there is need. Pride members and others are requested to bring cans or bags of cat and dog food. Matt Puetz, a volunteer with the Food Pantry, learned that Pride needed another cart to help people out with their groceries. So

he built one! And it will be used to transport the popcorn machine for Movies in the Park as well.

Movies in the Park will begin June 25. Bring lawnchairs, blankets, bug spray and we'll provide the movie, popcorn and lemonade. Pride purchased 25 new signs to remind residents when there is a movie scheduled for that night. The Wichita Shakespeare Theater presented "A Midsummer's Night Dream" on June 18 at Shakespeare in the Park at McLean Park as part of Pride's Park City Alive! Humanities Series. The July presentation of Park City Alive! will be "At Home on the Range," community cookbooks in Kansas from 1874 to the present.

Damon Daugherty said he took donuts to the teachers and staff at Chisholm Trail Element-

ary School on the last day they worked, as a thank you for all that they do for our children, courtesy of Pride. Members voted to contribute a \$50 Pizza Hut gift card to the Park City Library Family Reading Program.

Donn Bischoff reported that the Christ Lutheran Church project for next month is the Refugee Ministry, with a need for kitchen, bathroom and bedroom items for families escaping from untenable situations in their native countries.

Pride will present their third Trivia Night on July 23 at the library. Entry fees are \$15 per person and teams may be

made up of from four to eight persons. The winning team will receive \$150. Entry forms may be downloaded from the website, copied from our Facebook page, or found at City Hall and the Library. Proceeds will go toward funding the Food Pantry and other Pride projects.

You are always welcome at Pride. We meet on the second Saturday of the month, 9 a.m., at the Pride Community Center, 6512 E. Park View. Breakfast is provided and we look forward to meeting you and hearing your ideas for improving life in Park City.

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Snack and meal shop opens in Park City

Snack Shak an expansion of MGS Liquor

By David Dinell

MGS Liquor has expanded into the snack and food service business by opening MGS Snack Shak on the north side of its parking lot. It's not a big operation. In fact, the building is a former storage shed that has been converted into the business, but it serves up a variety of snacks and lunches.

"We're excited about it," said Aarika Moore,



David Dinell

Snow cones are one of the items for sale by Aarika Moore at MGS Snack Shak at 6200 N. Broadway.

the daughter of Gary and Michelle Sandy, who

owns the liquor store at 6200 N. Broadway.

The enterprise started out with the family just joking around about the concept, but the more they thought about it, the more business sense it made, she said.

"We said, 'Let's make it happen,'" she said.

So they moved the shed, insulated and sheetrocked it, put an air conditioner on it, put out a sign and opened for business June 3.

Moore, a former assistant general manager at a Wichita McDonald's and a college student majoring in business, is running most of the operation and will be assisted by her sister, Ashley Sandy.

The business serves up hot dogs, pretzels, nachos, candy, cold drinks, dill pickles and a wide variety of snow cones, which Moore said are ideal for hot summer afternoons. She also is partial to them herself.

"I just love them," she said of the icy treat.

In addition, it has daily lunch specials, such as pulled pork or brisket sandwiches, which are \$3 and \$6 for a meal. The meal includes chips and a drink.

Moore said the barbecue has proven to be popular. The business also is offering local deliveries for lunch items.

While there are

numerous meal options to the east by the interstate, there's aren't a lot around the store's location at 61st and Broadway, Moore said, and the business is going to count on local traffic, including folks headed to 81 Speedway just to the north.

State laws governing what can and can't be sold in a liquor store are quite strict, so the Sandys had to place the business away from liquor sales area.

The Sandys, both veterans, also offer a military discount at the Snack Shak.

Robbery

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happened in minutes, said Sandy, and was captured on videotape, which is not being made public. The name of the clerk who shot back also is not being released.

For law enforcement, it was one down, one to go.

Roland Donell Ross, 28, was quickly arrested and taken to Park City police headquarters for questioning.

According to a criminal complaint filed in U.S. District Court, before being read his Miranda rights, Ross told police: "I may be a robber, but I ain't a nasty mother-(expletive)," followed by, "It is what it is. I got caught, trust me."

The questioning went on, but at that time, there was no way to know where suspect No. 2 was.

The next day, Park City police received a call that 37-year-old Michael Ray Phillips Jr. had been admitted to Saint Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., allegedly for a stick wound received while running.

With a bullet lodged under Phillips' sternum, the story didn't add up.

Kansas City police detectives found that his 5-foot-9-inch, 250-pound frame fit the description



Ross

lips to the hospital and its contents: a silver handgun, ammunition and clothing.

The dark T-shirt had a hole in its center, surrounded by blood.

Then, a quick scan of Sedgwick County jail phone records showed that Ross had contacted a woman, asking about the condition of an unidentified person. The woman he called said that person was in Kansas City.

Phillips may have gone there under the mistaken impression that hospital officials in a different state would have no way of knowing about a violent crime more than 200 miles away.

He was wrong. Police had their second suspect.

Working quickly, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives special agent Justin Sprague composed a nine-page criminal complaint and narrative of the chain of events.

By May 26, less than



Phillips Jr.

es, which are far more severe than those in district court.

Ross and Phillips may or may not have heard of the Hobbs Act, just as they may not be familiar with Absolut brand vodka. The liquor is imported from southern Sweden by Glazer's, a multi-state liquor distribution company and is stocked by MGS Liquor.

At some time, perhaps when they sit for their trials, they will be.

Armed robbery is not a common crime in Park City, so Bostian quickly turned to outside help, in this case the ATF and the Wichita U.S. Attorney's Office.

They went to the Hobbs Act.

Under the 1946 law, whoever "obstructs, delays, or affects commerce or the movement of any article or commodity in commerce, by robbery or extortion or commits or threatens physical violence to any person or property in that pursuit"

can go to federal prison for 20 years.

That's what is facing Ross and Phillips, along with a fine of up to \$250,000.

If convicted, they also face seven years consecutive on a charge of brandishing a weapon.

The Hobbs Act was enacted as a statute to combat racketeering in labor-management disputes and also used in connection with cases involving public corruption and corruption directed at members of labor unions.

But it can be used against those who affect interstate or foreign commerce in robberies.

In this case, revenue from sales of those bottles of Swedish vodka may fall under the Hobbs Act.

And it may be justice for Michelle and Gary Sandy, owners of MGS Liquor.

The two, both U.S. military veterans, long wanted their own small business, even using their initials for its name. They realized that crime could happen, but that possibility wasn't going to deter them when they opened last spring.

Interviewed then, the Sandys said they were impressed with the secure feeling they get operating a business in Park City and what they called a robust police presence.

After the robbery, Gary Sandy praised local law enforcement and the response from not just Park City, but Valley Center — which was there seconds after Park City — along with officers from Kechi, Newton, Bel Aire, Wichita, the Kansas Highway Patrol and the Sedgwick County Sheriff's Office as they took the first suspect in and

searched for the other.

The massive response was due to the nature of the crime: a high-risk, armed and wounded robber. There was a desperate man on the loose.

Due to the pending prosecution, Sandy can't talk much about the incident other than to say he will be testifying at the trials.

He did make no secret of the fact that store personnel are armed — and will defend themselves as allowed by law.

"One got captured right away and one paid the price," Sandy said.

It's the first time a crime has occurred at the business, he said. Talking about it a few days later, he still expressed surprise that it even occurred.

"It's one of those things you never expect to happen in Park City," he said.

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10:30 a.m., with the show scheduled to start at 11 a.m. The horseshoe tournament also will start at 11.

A 1 p.m. watermelon feed is sure to cool things off.

Stage activities at the west end of McLean will

start at 6 p.m. Performing will be Across the Pond, a British invasion tribute band; Patz, a guitar and solo vocalist; Shawn Reida, a magician; and Annie Up, a variety band.

The fireworks show, which is sponsored by Air Capitol Delivery and Warehouse, is scheduled to start at 10 p.m.

For more information, go to www.parkcityks4th.com.

All events, except for food and merchandise vendors, are free. A ticket is required for the concert. They are available at the fireworks stand near Emprise Bank, at the daytime events stage in the park, at sponsor locations and at the concert gate.

Bring blankets and lawn chairs to the park, but leave alcohol at home. It's not allowed in the park.

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CITY OF PARK CITY COUNCIL MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

Regular meeting May 24, 2016:

- Approved minutes of May 4 & May 10, 2016, meetings.
- Approved Appropriations 841-2016.
- Considered an Ordinance Amending Sections 4-501 through 4-529 and Creating Sections 4-530 through 4-537 of the Municipal Code of the City, Pertaining to the Adoption of the International Building Code, 2012 Edition, and Amendments thereto as the Residential Building Code of the City and Repealing the Originals of said Sections 4-501 through 4-529.
- Considered an Ordinance Amending Section 14-202(c) of the Municipal Code of the City Pertaining to the Speed Limit on Hydraulic Street from the South City Limits to 61st Street North and Repealing the Original of said Section 14-202(c).
- Considered an Ordinance Amending Section 14-201 of the Municipal Code of the City Relating to the Location of Traffic Control Devices on City Streets and Repealing the Original of said Section 14-201.
- Considered an Ordinance Amending Section 14-203 of the Municipal Code of the City relating to the Location of Stop Signs on City Streets and Repealing the Original of said Section 14-203.
- Considered a Resolution Delegating the Authority for determining Necessary and Appropriate Locations for the Placement of Stop Signs in the City to the City Administrator and the Chief of Police.
- Considered an Ordinance authorizing the City of Park City, Kansas to issue its Industrial Revenue Bonds, Series 2016A and taxable industrial revenue bonds, Series 2016B (F.M.I., INC.) for the purpose of the acquisition, construction and equipment of a manufacturing facility.
- Considered Resolution of Advisability: Prairie Hills Addition, Water, Paving & Sewer.
- Considered Bids for One ZTR Mower for the

Water/Sewer Department.
 • Authorized Soliciting Bids for Street Improvements to Gary Street from Grove to Ulysses; Forestor South of Cloverdale to Dead End; Estimated Cost \$80,500.

June 14, 2016

- Approved minutes of May 17 & May 24, 2016, meetings.
- Approved Appropriations 842-2016.
- Approved Recommendation from the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board for the Expenditure of \$1,000 for the 4th of July Parade Float
- Considered Resolution Authorizing the Offering for Sale of General Obligation Temporary Notes, Series 2016-1.
- Considered Engagement Change Order for \$3,100 to Adams, Brown, Beran & Ball, and Certified Public Accountants for Additional Services Related to Bond Refundings.
- Considered an Ordinance Amending Section 14-202(c) of the Municipal Code of the City Pertaining to the Speed Limit on Hydraulic Street from the South City Limits to 61st Street North and Repealing the Original of Said Section 14-202(c).
- Considered Resolution 930-2016; Amending Resolution No. 921-2016 Outlining a Policy for Procurement Procedures for the City, Except for Federal and State Grants, and Repealing the Original of Resolution 921-2016.
- Review Traffic Study from 61st Street West of Broadway to Valley Center Floodway.
- Discussed Options for Street Maintenance on Broadway.
- Considered Bids for Two 1-Ton Trucks for Public Works Department (Cab & Chassis).
- Considered Bids for Custom Flat Beds for Two 1-Ton Trucks for Public Works Department.

Questions about these meetings may be addressed to cityclerk@parkcityks.com.

Rules concerning the discharge of fireworks in Park City No aerial luminaries or sky lanterns!!!

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 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. June 27 through July 2 and from 8 a.m. to midnight July 3 and 4.

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.

Fireworks

Fireworks are being sold though July 4. Remember to be considerate of neigh-

bors and that the noise from fireworks can 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.

SENIOR CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR JULY

For more information or a complete schedule of all daily/weekly activities and programs, call Madison Shriner at 744-1199.

Regularly scheduled activities will be canceled July 4 due to the Fourth of July holiday events

Weekly Events

- Monday**
 9:15 a.m. Exercise
 10:15 a.m. Bible study (except first Monday)
 1:00 p.m. Crochet/art class
 6:00 p.m. Pitch
- Tuesday**
 8:30 a.m. Wii Bowling
 10:00 a.m. WellREP (Well-Rounded Exercise Program)
 1:00 p.m. Bridge lessons
 1:00 p.m. Pool
 6:00 p.m. TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly). GiGi Roths 390-5531 for more information
- Wednesday**
 9:15 a.m. Exercise (except first Wednesday)
 1:00 p.m. Walking
 2:30 Line Dancing
- Thursday**
 8:30 a.m. Wii Bowling
 10:00 a.m. WellREP (Well-Rounded Exercise Program)
 7:00 p.m. Square Dance (except third Thursday)
- Friday**
 9:15 a.m. Exercise
 1:00 p.m. Pinochle
 1:30 p.m. Dance Aerobics
- Saturday**
 1:00 p.m. Pinochle

Friendship Meal lunch is offered through Aging Projects Inc. at noon Monday thru Friday. Homebound delivery of Meals on Wheels is Monday through Friday, except for the first Wednesday of the month. Reservations are required. Call 744-0751.

Monthly Events

- July 5, 10:30 a.m.** — Chisholm Trail board meeting
July 6, 10:30 a.m. — Chisholm Trail Seniors catered lunch and meeting (lunch by reservation)
July 7, 1 p.m. — Old Fashioned Movie Matinee: "The Wizard of Oz"
July 11, 2-4 p.m. — The Sedgwick County Health

Department Immunization Clinic
July 13 — Foot/Nail care by Michelle Steinke. Call 946-0722 for an appointment.
July 15, 6 p.m. — Food/fun/games
July 18, 1 p.m. — Movie Matinee: "That Thing You Do"
July 19, 8 a.m. — Breakfast out, Auntie C's.
July 21, 1 p.m. — Card bingo, \$1 fee.

Senior Dances

July 2, 16 and 30, 7 p.m. The Wildwood Band. \$4 donation at the door. Refreshments served.

Special Events

Volunteer Transportation Program. The Park City Senior Center is starting a new volunteer transportation program for seniors in the Park City area with the Sedgwick County RSVP program. For more information or to inquire about becoming a volunteer driver or a passenger, call 744-1199. Rides must be scheduled at least two days in advance.
July 1, 11 a.m. — **Swallowing Difficulties & Maintaining Safe Swallowing.** Presented by Wesley Rehab Hospital. Recognizing and preventing swallowing issues can be the difference between an enjoyable meal and a dangerous situation. Learn how to avoid difficulty swallowing and remain safe at this informative session.
July 4, 1 p.m. — **Chisholm Trail Seniors' Fourth of July Bingo & Raffle** annual fundraiser. Raffle tickets 50 cents, bingo cards \$2 or six for \$10. Refreshments available for purchase.
Mondays beginning July 11, 3 to 4:30 p.m. — **Diabetes Self Management** presented by Joy Sloan. Learn more about diabetes and how to properly manage the disease. Must get a doctor's referral. Call 660-9633 with questions and 744-1199 to RSVP for the course.
July 12, 11 a.m. — **Blood**

Pressure Clinic & Osteoporosis Education. Angels Care Home Health will take your blood pressure and present information on osteoporosis and bone health. Strong bones, strong body!
July 13, 4 to 5 p.m. — Christmas in July. Celebrate and prepare early for the holidays by attending this holiday ornament making session. Instructed by expert crafter Nellie Miller. Class is free; material and instructions included! Call 744-1199 to sign up.
July 23, 10 a.m. to noon — **Beginner Zentangle program.** Want to learn the newest art craze? We will be holding a beginners Zentangle program for anyone interested. Zentangle is an easy-to-learn method of creating beautiful images from repetitive patterns. It holds many benefits such as increasing focus, creativity and relaxation. This class is open to all skill levels. Cost is \$35 per person and includes two hours of instruction and all the high-quality materials needed. Space is limited; call 744-1199 to reserve a spot and pay by July 15.
July 23, 7 pm. — **Park City Pride Trivia Night.** Park City Public Library. Support Park City Pride's FUNdraiser by joining Park City Senior Center's trivia team. Trivia questions are from a variety of topics. \$15 per person entry fee. The winning team receives a cash prize. Call Madison at 744-1199 to join a team.
July 28, 10 a.m. — **Cosmosphere.** Join us for a trip to Hutchinson's Cosmosphere museum where we will view the documentary "National Parks Adventure," see a show in the Planetarium and have a guided tour of the Hall of Space Museum. This is all after a fun lunch at Roy's BBQ. We will meet at the senior center at 10 a.m. to travel in our van and return by 5 p.m. Price is \$14 per person, lunch not included. Space is limited; please call 744-1199 to reserve a spot and pay by July 21.

Fireworks Complaint Hotline

Sedgwick County Emergency Communications will staff its nonemergency fireworks complaint line again for the upcoming Independence Day holiday. This line should be used to report fireworks complaints when nothing is on fire and nobody is injured, loud parties and general noise complaints where there are no disturbances, or other illegal activity involved to the caller's knowledge. Citizens are encouraged to call the nonemergency line, 290-1011, to keep 911 lines clear for life-threatening emergencies. The nonemergency line will be staffed from 6:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. July 1 through July 4.

Movies under the stars!

Thanks to Park City Pride for sponsoring Movies in the Park. Mark your calendars for the last Saturday of the month and come to Hap McLean Park where you can enjoy a movie under the stars. The movie, popcorn and lemonade are free. Bring any other snacks, a chair or blanket to sit on, and be prepared to have a great time.
July 30 -- "The Good Dinosaur"
Aug. 27 -- "Max"
 Each movie is scheduled to start at sundown, on the west side of the tennis court.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

PC = Pride Center / SC = Senior Center / CB = Comm. Bldg. / CH = City Hall / PCL = Park City Library

- July 4, all day** — Salute to Freedom, McLean Park
July 11, 7 p.m. — Park & Rec Board, CH
July 12, 7 p.m. — Lions Club, CB
July 12, 7 p.m. — City

- Council, CH
July 16, 1 p.m. — Pride Food Pantry, PC
July 18, 7 p.m. — Planning/BZA, CH
July 23, 7 p.m. — Pride Trivia Night, PCL
July 25, 7 p.m. — Lions Club, CB
July 26 7 p.m. — City Council, CH
July 27, 11:30 a.m. — Chamber Luncheon, CH

Park City Alive!

Home on the Range: the Cookbook of Kansas Women Presented by Louise Hanson Park City Library July 9 at 7 p.m.

WATER EXCESS USE CHARGE

The water and sewer billing you will receive 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 15 and will extend through Oct. 15. 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 10 gallons a minute, and leaks can soak up hundreds or even thousands of gallons a day.

Community Tornado Shelter

Severe weather season is upon us. The designated public tornado shelter for the City is the basement at the library, 2107 E, 61st North. It will be open to the public during an active tornado siren. *Sorry, no pets allowed.*



Disc golf has arrived!

Check out the new disc golf course at Hap McLean Park! Another great opportunity for fun in the sun with friends and family in our great parks. Thanks to the Park City Park Board and the Air Capital Disc Golf Club for their time and efforts in planning and installing the course.

RECYCLING DAYS

July 2016

- East of I-135**
 Tuesdays — July 5 & 19
West of I-135
 Wednesdays — July 6 & 20
East of Hydraulic/South
 of 53rd N. Thursdays — July 7 & 21 (Place recyclables at curb by 6 a.m.)
GET YOUR RECYCLING CART — CALL CITY HALL TODAY!

City council takes on speed limit, road conditions

By David Dinell

Area motorists using 61st North just west of Broadway will soon be able to maintain their speed both east and west of the county bridge.

At its June 14 meeting, the Park City council approved raising the speed limit on the east side of the bridge to 40 mph from 35 mph until North Prospect Road and the beginning of the business area.

East of Prospect the speed limit remains 35 mph.

The affected area is not a long stretch of road, only about 300 feet or so, but the concept of having the lower speed in an area where there are no businesses or residential driveways irked member Tom Jones, who brought

the subject up before the council and asked for the change.

“There’s just nothing there,” he said.

A warehouse is south of 61st, but its access is from Prospect.

Drivers are already going about 40 mph in the 35 mph zone. A city study found westbound drivers averaging 42.8 mph and eastbound ones going 38.7 mph.

Years ago, that part of 61st North was known as a “ticket-getter” because it was easy to catch drivers unaware of the speed limit, but that practice has eased, Jones said. The road west of the bridge, which is under county control, also is 40 mph.

Jones’ idea found no opposition among the council. Even member

George Capps, who has a recent record of voting against raising speed limits in the city, voted for the measure.

“This is an excellent idea,” he said.

In another motorist-related matter, drivers on Broadway between 53rd North and 69th should have a smoother surface to travel over by mid-October. The council approved a request by City Administrator Jack Whitson to spend \$227,632 to improve that road’s condition. He recommended a chip-and-seal method, which is the application of a protective surface over the existing pavement. It’s not the best-looking surface, but it “holds the cracks together,” he said.

During the process, a dump truck of gravel

spreads the material over the roadway. The gravel is held in place with a thin layer of liquid asphalt. The method works well to keep water from getting into the road structure and also costs much less than a full pavement overlay.

Whitson said it’s not a perfect solution, but for the cost, it will help.

In another infrastructure matter, Whitson informed the council that the city is “in the mix” to get \$4.6 million in federal funding to replace the 61st North bridge that crosses Chisholm Creek. That’s between I-135 and Broadway.

Whitson estimated the aging bridge to be about 55 years old and it is developing serious cracks and age-related issues. He had a photo showing seepage in the abutments and bridge

deck. To complete the project, the city would have to contribute \$1.4 million for the total \$6 million expense.

If it does happen, it won’t be soon as the project isn’t slated until 2019 — and even then, it depends on what happens at the federal level. The rejection of a transportation bill could derail the new bridge, he said.

“There’s always a question mark,” he said of federal money.

- In other action, the council:
- Approved a recommendation from the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board to spend \$1,000 on the Fourth of July parade float.
 - Authorized a change order of \$3,100 to Adams, Brown, Beran & Ball CPAs for additional work related to the bond refinancing.
 - Approved appropriations of \$287,330. There is \$433,674 in open purchase orders.
 - Received an update from

Madison Shriner, director of the Park City Senior Center, who reported that the center has 660 active members. She has been working to provide more outings using the center’s new passenger van. The van also will be getting a new logo on it.

Received an update from public works director Rick Norman. For the Park Department, he reported that Chisholm Pointe Lake has been sprayed for algae control and staff has removed the mulch pile from the park. The street department has been mowing and trimming on the medians and installed speed limit signs on Hydraulic. It also applied mosquito larvacide tablets to wet areas. For the Water/Sewer Department, the average work orders per day was 28 for May.

Approved a bid of \$51,400 from Don Hattan Chevrolet for two one-ton trucks for the Public Works Department along with approving a bid of \$40,570 from Truck Parts and Equipment for a flat bed, hoist, snow plow and salt-sand spreader. All eight members and the mayor were present. There was no executive session.

CHURCH HIGHLIGHTS

Christ Lutheran Church

Christ Lutheran is at 53rd North and Hillside, across from Wichita Heights High School.

Summer services now through Labor Day weekend are at 9 a.m. (contemporary) and 10:30 (traditional). Communion is offered at all services.

For more information about the church and its activities, find the church online at www.christ-lutheran.org, or call 744-1242.

Pastor Chad Langdon is the minister of Christ Lutheran Church.

Church of the Resurrection

The 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 at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Weekday Masses are 8 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Resurrection Catholic School has students from preschool through eighth grade.

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

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. Youth activities are on the first Saturday evening of each month.

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

Greenwich United Methodist Church

Greenwich UMC, at the edge of Wichita, is a traditional, family church that serves all ages. Sunday worship is at 9 a.m. Life Studies (study group for all ages) is Sunday from 10 to 10:30 a.m.

Pastor Paula Scott is available at the church each Wednesday for prayer and

fellowship.

United Methodist Women meet at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month and also host a church brunch quarterly.

Special events are announced on the church sign, Facebook and by mailings. Please call to be added to our mailing list or email shagemeister@sbcglobal.net.

Greenwich UMC missions support large local charities like Open Door, Grace Med or Youthville, as well as small charities like Flint Hills Therapeutic Riding Center and Wichita Children’s Home, to name a few.

The church is located at 5500 N. Greenwich Road, about one mile south of K-254 and five miles north of 21st North.

Like us on Facebook at Wichita Greenwich United Methodist Church. We would love for you to come join us Sunday. Feel free to call anytime at 744-0203.

Kechi United Methodist Church

Sunday worship is at 9:03 a.m. (contemporary service) or 11 (traditional service), with Sunday school at 10 a.m., at Kechi United Methodist Church, 4533 E. 61st North in Kechi.

Caregivers support group meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month. Men’s Bible Study is at 6:30 a.m. Wednesdays. Bingo is at 1 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month.

Our pastor is Greg Reed. Find us at www.Kechi-UMC.org and “Like” us on Facebook. The church phone number is 744-1221.

New Anthem Community Church

New Anthem Community Church meets at Chisholm Trail Elementary, 6015 Independence, Park City KS 67219. Sunday service is at 10 a.m.

The church phone number is 260-5048. You can also contact us online at www.newanthemchurch.com or via email at info@newanthemchurch.com.

The United Methodist Church at Park City

The United Methodist Church at Park City, located at 1510 E. 61st North, has worship every Friday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m. Professionally staffed childcare and children’s ministries are provided, and a mother/baby room is also available.

Each week, we have small groups and events designed with the entire community in mind. We’d love to have you and your family join in.

Monday — Men’s coffee at Cracker Barrel at 6:30 a.m. Zumba with Jeni Jo at 8 p.m. in the worship area.

Tuesday — Zumba with Jeni Jo at 9 a.m. Celebrate Recovery at 6:30 p.m. is open to anyone with a hurt, habit or a hang-up. Call David at 841-0777 for more info. Childcare is provided.

Wednesday — Family ministry night is at 6 p.m. Join us for a meal, followed by worship, small groups and youth group (MS/HS), AWANA Truth Seekers Children’s ministry and a professionally staffed nursery. Youth group meets Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Call Steve at 680-8399 for more info.

Thursday — Men’s coffee at Country Kitchen on the first Thursday of each month at 6:30 a.m. Women’s Study Group at 6:30 p.m. in the Youth Room.

Friday — New Generation Worship at 7 p.m. will

study 1 Thessalonians 3:5. Call Ben at 303-4958 for more information.

All events and activities are open to the community.

Contact the church at 744-0029.

You can find the church on Facebook (www.facebook.com/TheChurchAtParkCity) or follow us on Twitter @Churchparkcity or visit our website (www.churchatparkcity.com) for more info.

Riverview Baptist Church

Located at 844 W. 53rd North, the church office can be reached at 838-4861.

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

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

Awana Club is Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Youth group is Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Call the church office for more information.

St. Michael’s Orthodox Christian Church

Saint Michael’s Orthodox

Christian Church is at 2710 E. 61st North, Park City.

It is a congregation of the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America. “The disciples were first called Christians at Antioch.” (Acts 11:26)

Saint Michael is a western rite congregation using the Liturgy of Saint Gregory. It is the only western rite Orthodox Church in Kansas. Join us for our worship of the Holy Trinity using the ancient and beautiful liturgy of the Undivided Church.

Sunday Adult class at 9 a.m. will study Paul’s Letters to the Church in Corinth

Wednesday service is at 6 p.m. Saturday Vespers is at 4:30 p.m.

Call the church for more information at 734-6248 or visit our website at www.saintmichaelorthodoxchurch.com. Email inquiries to jflora@cox.net.

The Very Rev. Dr. John Flora is archpriest and pastor. The Rev. Father Basil Anderson is the deacon, and James Finneran is the reader.

Wichita Three Angels Seventh-Day Adventist

The church is located at 4558 N. Hydraulic, Wichita, KS 67219.

The pastor is Nathan Stearman. The Sabbath school is at 9:30 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m.

For more information find us at www.godsclouset.com or on Facebook, email eric@godsclouset.com or call 530-1040.

Send your church’s upcoming events and service times to legals@arkvalleynews.com or call 755-0821.

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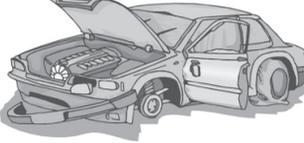
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Valley Center teachers, staff to get bonuses

By Chris Strunk

Valley Center school district teachers and staff are getting a bonus this year and possibly a small raise.

The school board on June 13 approved a one-time payment to all employees equal to 2 percent of their base salaries.

The bonuses will be paid in November.

"We want to reward our employees and this is one way we can do that," said Mike Bonner, assistant superintendent.

The board unanimously supported the bonuses.

"I personally think this is great," said Brad Barbour, board president.

Although the district is still negotiating a 2016-17 contract with teachers, it appears they will receive an average salary increase of 1.27 percent. It's unclear when the contract will be approved. It was on the school board's June 13 agenda for action, but was removed before the meeting began.

The school board also approved a 1.27 percent salary increase for administrators and directors.

The bonuses will cost an estimated \$234,000. The raises will cost about \$200,000.

Superintendent Cory Gibson said the district is ending the fiscal year with \$591,000 more than it had

the year before.

Gibson attributed the savings to conservative spending.

"If we have dollars to spend, I think we should spend it on the people who are working hard for you," Gibson said.

The board also approved an update to the pay scale for hourly staff, eliminating the first two steps of the scale and essentially making the starting wage \$8.90 per hour instead of \$8.40. The new scale also included an additional step for employees with more than 20 years of experience.

The new salaries are being settled as the district prepares its operating budget for the 2016-17 school

year.

Assuming no increases in state funding, district officials expect to use up the \$591,000 in carryover funds as well as savings in other areas. The district anticipates saving \$40,680 in health insurance costs because of a decrease in the number of employees, \$95,000 in salary expenses through replacing higher-paid employees who retired or resigned with ones who are paid less, \$5,000 by outsourcing to the Sedgwick County Area Educational Services Interlocal Co-op gifted education services at the high school, \$61,750 when early retirement payouts end, \$57,990 in property insurance and \$56,500 by shuffling duties in the college and career readiness program.

Additional expenses include \$140,000 for health insurance, \$50,000 for the new high school resource officer, \$55,000 for a new career counselor, \$27,500 for part of the salary for the middle school resource officer, \$3,000 for mentoring services, \$1,022 for Westar service line increase, \$11,250 for an assessment program that was previously funded by the state, \$4,050 for increased enrollment in Teledoc, \$9,000 for an employee counseling service, \$12,000 for Naviance, \$199,544 for teacher and staff raises, \$22,000 for administrator and director raises, \$234,351 for bonuses and \$135,000 for inflation.

Gibson gave a report to the school board on the increases in district operation

costs, including utilities and insurance, over the past several years. Since 2006-07, costs have increased by more than \$900,000, including a \$268,000 increase in electricity and \$434,000 increase in health insurance.

"When funding is flat, it's truly a cut, because these things we can't control," Gibson said.

That could change. Gibson said the Kansas Legislature will meet in a special session June 23 to discuss equitable school funding. He said if funding is fully equalized across the state, the Valley Center school district stands to receive \$125,000 in capital outlay funds and \$25,000 for the local option budget as well as a half-mill decrease in property taxes.

Car

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Chevy, Ford, Mazda, Saturn and even a Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

Under the agreement, Don Hattan pays for the insurance and the track pays for the gas as well as taking regular care of it.

"It's a win-win situation as they get publicity and it helps the racetrack, too," he said.

More and more race fans will be seeing the car as the season heats up.

Hall said the track struggled with weather problems earlier in the year, but those should be behind it now.

"It seemed like it was



Matt Stamm checks under the hood of 81 Speedway's new Camaro pace car. The V8 vehicle is straight off the factory floor and is completely street legal.

either cold or raining, or both," he said. "Everything here is weather related."

Now that good weather has kicked in, the Memorial Day weekend has come

and gone and people get in the habit of going to races, business is much better, he said.

"It's a momentum thing," he said.

DEATHS

TERRY DAVIS

Terry Lee Davis, 63, died May 26, 2016. He was a U.S. Marine and retired Boeing data processor.

Davis

Survivors include wife Connie Davis; daughter Terri (Kelly) Tull of Park City; grandchildren Neil Tull, Christian Valyo, Malynn Tull and Dylan Livingston; great-grandchild Easton Tull; and brother Homer (Althea) Davis.

Service was June 1 at Baker Funeral Home, Valley Center. Memorials to the Kansas Humane Society.

EVELYN HARDING

Evelyn Ruth Harding, 80, died June 1, 2016.

She was born Sept. 18, 1935, in Oklahoma City to Ralph and Gladys Myers.

Survivors include daughters Lovina (Ben)

Ingram of Wichita, Debra Foster (Johnny Livingston) of Wichita, and Patricia (Steve) Baker of Park City; son Edward J. Harding of Maize; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and sister Mary Bryen of Moore, Okla.

Service was June 11 at Old Mission Mortuary, Wichita.

FRANCES SEITZ

Frances Mae Seitz, 85, of Wichita, died May 26, 2016.

She born Oct. 2, 1930, in Neodesha to Frank and Eva (Fulmer) Weaver. She married Edward Seitz Sept. 10, 1955, in Fredonia.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, baby brother James, and sisters Clarissa Wagoner, Juanita Laird and Shirley Cook. Survivors include daughter Katherine Layne of Valley Center; brother Ben (Sandy) Weaver of Coffeyville; granddaughter Destiny (Michael) Clayton of Park City; six grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was June 2 at Lakeview

Funeral Home, Wichita. Memorials to the charity of your choice.

MARY SWANSON

Mary Luz (Delgado) Swanson, Park City, died June 10, 2016.

She was preceded in death by her husband Bryan Swanson.

Survivors include children Savannah Swanson of Wichita and Chelsey Swanson of Park City; grandchildren Jaxon Avila Jr., Lilly Dye and Javony Avila; parents Gloria and Samuel Kanive; sister Jacqueline Hanson of Virginia; brothers Antonio Gonzalez of Wells, Minn., and Gilbert Gonzalez of Dodge City; and many other family and friends.

Funeral service was June 14 at Baker Funeral Home, Valley Center.

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Chiropractic practice opens in Park City

By David Dinell

Marlyn Swayne and his wife, Brenda, looked around at a lot of different cities to make their home and set up their new chiropractic practice. They kept coming back to one place: Park City.

"It was meant to be," Brenda said.

Sealing the deal was Marlyn learning that the city's Dopps Chiropractic office was up for sale. They quickly moved on that and bought the practice in March, obtaining its furnishings, equipment and a patient list. On June 13, they opened Swayne Chiropractic Office at 1560 E. 61st North.

"I can't wait to get going," Marlyn said shortly before opening the 1,800-square-foot office.

He's been in the profession since graduating from Cleveland Chiropractic College in Kansas City, Kan., in 1979. He's glad he chose being a chiropractor.

"It's very rewarding to be able to help people get healthier," he said. "I like to be able to get the body to function to the best of its ability."

The couple moved to the area from Garden City for family reasons. They have a daughter, Michelle, and her family in Hays and they also have a daughter, Shannon, in Tulsa, Okla., so Wichita



David Dinell

Marlyn Swayne and his wife, Brenda, have opened Swayne Chiropractic Office at 1560 E. 61st St. North in Park City. They moved here from Garden City.

makes a good halfway point between the two, they say.

Health professions run in the family as Michelle is a registered nurse and Shannon is an optometrist.

Marlyn grew up in Kanorado, Kan. After college, he began providing services in Eureka, where he met Brenda. In 1983, they moved to Hays, where they opened a practice with Brenda

handling the front-office duties along with book-keeping, just as she does now.

They sold the practice in 2010 and moved to Garden City for five years. While there, Marlyn became familiar with a computer-aided adjusting technique through Sigma Instruments.

"I have found this technique to be very beneficial to most patients," he said.

The Park City practice will include the computer-aided adjusting along with manual manipulation.

Staying abreast of the latest developments in the profession is one thing

Marlyn is proud of. As part of that, he has attended hundreds of hours of continuing education classes to ensure being up to date and bringing professional advancements to his patients.

The practice is contracted to work with most insurance plans and welcomes anyone from

the area — or beyond. Marlyn said it was not uncommon in his Hays practice for patients to drive long distances to get one of his adjustments.

The two are both advocates for better health. While not a chiropractor, Brenda has learned much during the years and said pain and discomfort are signals the body sends out that something is amiss.

"You have to listen to the body," she said.

For Marlyn, handling the body's musculoskeletal challenges is his practice's mission.

As he put it: "no one is in perfect health." But getting back to being in the best possible shape, reducing pain and being able to live life to its fullest are all goals to achieve, he said.

While he's at a career point when others may be looking at retirement, Marlyn has no such plans.

"I will work for as long as I can," he said.

The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursdays and 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fridays. Appointments can be made for Friday afternoon.

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