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2014 EHS Homecoming Candidates

Homecoming Festivities To Begin Monday

A full week of activities has been planned for the annual Eureka Junior Senior High School Homecoming celebration.

Students that are in grades nine through twelve recently selected the following students for Homecoming King and Queen candidates. Pictured from left to right are: first row, queen candidates: Rebecca Hamilton, Ashlee Corns, Didi Mouer, Lexie Herb and Cayte Harber; second row, king candidates; Dale Woodburn, Dalton Lyon, Christian Keith, Colton Pitko and Torren Frakes. The 2014 crown bearers are Taryn Burke and Carson Ramsey.

Each day the students will have a different theme to follow. Monday is "Nerd Monday;" Tuesday is "Tiki Tuesday" (dress Hawaiian); Wednesday is "Comic Character Wednesday;" Thursday is "Spirit Thursday" and Friday is "Fancy Friday" or dress up day.

Students in grades seven through twelve will also be competing for honors of the best decorated 12-foot theme banner. The winner will be announced during next Friday's Homecoming game, against Yates Center. Weather permitting, the banners will be displayed at McGinnis Field with ribbons during the game.

Eureka Residents Seriously Injured In Wrong-way Accident

Two Eureka residents were seriously injured in a wrong-way accident involving two vehicles Friday evening.

At approximately 10:45 p.m., Butler County Dispatch received reports of a vehicle going the wrong direction on Highway 254 near Ohio Street. Moments later, a call came in that there had been a head-on collision between a Prius and a Chevy Avalanche, just west of Hunter Road, near Towanda.

Bruce Detwiler, 61, and Paul Hendrickson, 75, both of Eureka, were traveling home from a meeting in Wichita. They were both taken to St. Francis Hospital in Wichita, in serious condition.

Frank Hammell IV, 33, was driving the Prius and was pronounced deceased at the scene with severe trauma.

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The Homecoming King and Queen will be named in a ceremony next Friday afternoon, at 1:30 p.m. The community is invited to attend. A parade will follow on Main Street, with high school class and organization entries, along with the 2014 Homecoming Court. Junior High students will be staying at the high school to watch the parade on the northeast side of the building.

The Alumni Class of 1965 will be honored during this year's homecoming festivities. They will be given a tour of the current high school, ride in the parade and be announced during the homecoming game.

(More information will be included in next week's edition.)

FHCHC Receives Grant To Expand

Funds will help increase services, jobs for both Emporia, Eureka locations

U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Sylvia Burwell announced Friday that Flint Hills Community Health Center will receive \$218,878 in grant funding to expand services, as well as provide new services.

The health center is one of 1,195 recipients of the awards totaling \$295 million. The funds were made available through the Affordable Care Act to expand services and reach an estimated 1.5 million new patients nationwide.

"We are very pleased to have received this grant so we can continue to expand the services we offer from our Emporia and Eureka locations," said Phillip Davis, CEO. "These funds will help us to provide care for more patients in our community, as well as to increase jobs."

Davis said the health center would increase primary care services at its Emporia location by bringing on an additional medical provider - Joan Grother, APRN - and a Licensed Practical Nurse to assist her.

"Staff and patients are all excited to have Joan back on our staff," Davis said. "She provides quality and compassionate care for her patients, and that's why her patients respect her so much."

In Eureka, the health center will add immunization services for adults and children, including the Vaccines for Children program for

City of Eureka Residents To Vote For Sales Tax Increase

Eureka City residents will soon have the opportunity to vote to improve streets, curb and gutters and infrastructure, during the November 4, 2014 General Election.

Residents will be asked to vote "yes" or "no" to a one-cent sales tax. The tax will be used only for streets, curb and gutter and infrastructure directly under the streets or to pay on bonds, loans or match grants to pay for the same.

Currently, the City of Eureka has a one-cent sales tax in place that is being used to pay for bonds issued for the Library and the Eureka Aquatic Park. This tax is only collected within the city limits. The City of Eureka is actively paying off these bonds on an accelerated schedule, with plans of the payments being complete in early 2018, instead of 2025. Once the bonds are paid in full this one-cent sales tax will expire.

Greenwood County also has a one-cent sales tax that supports the Greenwood County Hospital.

If the sales tax for the streets is approved in 2014, it will begin collections in April 2015 and increase the sales tax in the Eureka City

limits to 9.15%. This increase will overlap the current tax for the years of 2015, 2016, and 2017. The sales tax will then return back to 8.15% in the City of Eureka, unless the residents of Eureka approved another increase or if other additions were approved throughout the county or state.

Improvements could start

with the 2015 budget year. The Street sales tax would remain for a period of 10 years at which point the citizens would be asked to renew it for another 10 years if they felt the results were satisfactory.

(A copy of the notice of the special question election can be found on page 12 of this week's issue.)



Megan and Waylon Arndt

ReEnvision Finds Roots in Eureka

After 2 years of repairs and renovations, Waylon and Megan Arndt finally took root with ReEnvision in Eureka. Open since June, the two are bringing a fresh look to the corner of 2nd and Main, in the same building and office that formerly belonged to Megan's grandmother, Diane McCarthy.

Waylon, a graduate from Kansas State Architecture in 2003, is a licensed architect with over 10 years of commercial and residential experience, as well as over 25 years of construction background garnered while working with

his father at Arndt and Son Construction. He and his wife Megan, a certified interior designer, with an eye for design, color and materials, work as partners at ReEnvision to offer a broad range of design services, which are listed on their website: www.reenvisiondesign.com.

"We love what we do, and we enjoy challenging each other to find the best design solution for each project," says Megan. The two met while working at an architecture firm in Kansas City 7 years ago. "It's funny to think back on how we met and where we are now. I never would have guessed we'd find ourselves in Eureka, but when we came down together a couple years ago to evaluate the building we just fell in love," she reminisces. "The past couple years have been a journey back for me, a way to get to know my grandparents all over again. It just feels right to be here, carrying on many of the values my grandma McCarthy passed on to me, and I love meeting old friends and hearing stories of her as well as my grandpa and grandma Hollenbeck."

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Makayla Gibson and Charlee Bitler

What's
This?

GREENWOOD COUNTY HISTORY

By: Barbara Robison Nicholas

The days of the stage coaches were numbered. By July, 1879, the Santa Fe had completed its tracks to Eureka and on south. More and more settlers were coming into the county, and it was becoming more settled. The Frisco line was also running through the county, with several trains each day. Communities started building depots. Pens were built to hold cattle, and ranchers began herding up their cattle and driving them to the pens for shipment to Kansas City, and to packing houses back east. Cattle also arrived by train from places like Oklahoma and Texas, and unloaded at the pens, where they were then driven out to grasslands to graze for a season.

With the coming of the railroads, several town sites were laid out along the lines, and began to develop. One interesting story is the story of Quincy, which had been started about 1/2 mile east of its present location. When the train tracks were laid out coming down from Virgil along the Verdigris river, the settlers wanted them to come past the town. However, rail officials determined that it was cheaper to lay the line to the west of the town, and the town was picked up-literally--and moved to its present location along the track. Stories were written about how the E.U.B church was loaded on to huge logs and hooked up to a team of oxen which slowly pulled it into what was to become Quincy, with the men re-positioning the logs under the church to keep it moving!

It was interesting to read about how the trains brought mail to the small towns, sometimes twice a day, coming and going! Many packages were

Criger Hosted Four Seasons Bridge

Four Seasons Bridge Club met with Lucy Criger.

Guests for the afternoon were Jane Young, Jackie Perkins and Pauline Miller of Howard.

High honors went to Peggy Bewley, Young and Criger.

The club will meet with Vivanne Wright in October.

shipped from mail order houses, as customers began to depend more and more on them to purchase things they were not able to buy locally. Usually, the mail was hauled in a cart from the depot to the post office to be sorted. In those days there was no delivery service for those living in town, and when the train arrived, people began to gather at the post office to wait until mail had been sorted and put into the many boxes housed there.

(More to follow in the part the railroads played in the development of the county.)

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It's a whole new layer of my heritage." Waylon's family originated from Howard and Wichita, so despite their current ties to Kansas City, the two felt starting an office in Eureka, "just made sense."

In addition to architecture and interior design the firm will focus on urban revitalization and community development. Over the past year Waylon has been very active in working with and advancing projects for the Eureka Studio and KSU's Small Town Studio's architecture students. "There has been a significant amount of positive energy building over the past couple of years within the community and we see a tremendous opportunity here to return Eureka to it's vibrant grandeur of the yesteryears by building upon existing traditions and culture", he says. As part of that effort they plan to continue renovation efforts on the former 'Pioneer Post' building which has changed back to the original name, 'The White Building.' "We're ready to start fitting out tenant spaces on the ground floor and will build-to-suit for anyone interested in leasing office or studio space. It is essential for the overall community well-being to promote more local services and activity to breathe life into the downtown. We're looking forward to the many possibilities."

The two plan to split time between Eureka and Kansas City but intend to be working from their Main Street office on Mondays and Tuesdays from 8-5 or by appointment (call 816-392-7986). They encourage anyone to stop in whether it be to make an introduction,

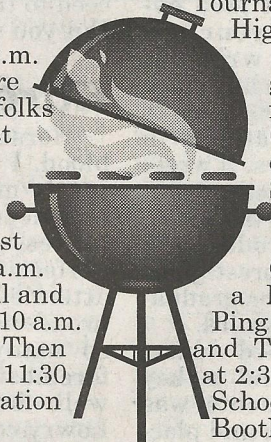
Free BBQ in Fall River, Saturday, September 20, 2014

Free BBQ - "Beef, It's What's For Dinner" when Fall River holds its annual BBQ celebration on Saturday, September 20. Continuing a 50-year-old tradition (1964-2014), "The Serving of the Beef" will take place at 6 p.m. on Main Street where hundreds of hungry folks come to taste the best pit-cooked BBQ Beef in Southeast Kansas.

Saturday's events lead off with breakfast on Main Street at 7 a.m. followed by Pony Pull and Cute Baby Contest at 10 a.m. Car Show at 11 a.m. Then the Parade begins at 11:30 a.m. For more information

contact 620-658-4651. A Middle School/High School 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament at noon and Texas Hold'em tournament at 12:30 followed by Madden Football Tournament all in the High School gym.

Activities beginning at 1 p.m. include a Cowboy Challenge (south end of Main Street), Kiddies Tractor Pull at 1 p.m., Kids Games including a Money Scramble, Ping Pong Ball Drop, and Turtle races begin at 2:30 p.m. at the High School. A Fun Photo Booth will also be at the high school from 2-4 p.m. and CHIPS-Ident-A-Kid Program sponsored by the Fall River Masons from 2-4 p.m. At 4 p.m., Flint Oak will present a Dog Demonstration. Try your luck at



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check out their work, or discuss a potential project. ReEnvision will host their grand opening/open house next Tuesday, September 23, from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Global Rabies Prevention Initiative Starts Locally

Submitted by Dr. Ingrid Garrison, State Public Health Veterinarian

Veterinarians understand the importance of preventive medicine and perhaps one of the most important services you provide is vaccination of animals against rabies. Despite being 100% preventable, it is estimated

that 55,000 people die worldwide from rabies each year, approximately one person every 10 minutes. The Kansas Department of Health and Environment and the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association encourage vet-

erinarians to join them and international rabies experts, to celebrate World Rabies Day on September 28.

There are approximately 50 rabid animals in Kansas per year. The majority of rabid animals in Kansas are skunks, but there is spillover to domestic animals. There were 18 cats, 16 cows, nine dogs, and six horses that tested positive for rabies from 2009-2013. "Rabies positive animals are only the tip of the iceberg", said Dr. Ingrid Garrison, State Public Health Veterinarian with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. "Once you take into account the nearly 700 dogs and cats tested for rabies annually, the hours spent by public health officials to investigate rabies exposures, and the hundreds of people who receive rabies post-exposure prophylaxis each year you can begin to understand the impact of this disease."

"We hope that Veterinarians will consider hosting a vaccination clinic, give a presentation on dog bite prevention to a school, or submit an article on rabies prevention to their local paper," said Megan Kilgore, Executive Director of the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association. "Any opportunity to educate pet owners on the importance of rabies vaccination is important." If you decide to host a World Rabies Day event on or around September 28, contact KVMA. They will register your event on the KVMA website and the World Rabies Day website.

For more information on rabies can be found at the following websites: World Rabies Day - <http://rabiesalliance.org/world-rabies-day/>; Kansas State University Rabies Laboratory (rabies surveillance data) - <http://www.ksvdl.org/rabies-laboratory/diagnostic-test/results-kansas-nebraska/>; Kansas Department of Health and Environment - Assistance available 24/7/365 for rabid animal investigations, to provide recommendations for rabies post-exposure prophylaxis, or answer any rabies-related questions contact 1-877-427-7317.

Marshall PTA To Meet

The Marshall PTA will

Eureka City Council Held Meeting

The Eureka City Council held their meeting Monday, September 8.

In new business, the council discussed the KDOT Transportation meeting on October 6, from 1 to 4 p.m. City Administrator Ian Martell reported that their engineer sent him an email giving them a strong suggestion that they try to get as many businessmen and women from Eureka to attend this meeting and show some support for the City of Eureka. Martell mentioned that the area engineer for KDOT has proposed a full-scale renovation project for Eureka to their upper management. He added, they will need to have several citizens there to show support and interest in the project to speak on their own behalf. If those suggested to attend, can't attend the meeting they can write a letter asking for the state to consider doing this reconstruction project for the City of Eureka. Anyone wishing to attend will need to be

pre-registered and should contact the City Administrators office. Martell is going to keep the council updated on this.

Martell presented some pictures to the council in regards to 200 N. Main Street. He had been asked to have the cities engineer take a look at it. The engineers recommendation is this building fits the dangerous building definition in the uniform building code. The attorney also read the engineer's letter and gave his thoughts and he recommended that they actually call the building a dangerous structure rather than immediate hazard and work with it in a normal fashion that they do with their citations. A motion was made that they identify the structure on 200 N. Main as a dangerous structure. It was approved.

City Clerk Renee Burk discussed deposits for the three buildings available for rent. She mentioned the current policy is to collect the deposit when the person renting the building(s) picks up the keys. She mentioned that they are having an issue with people reserving the building(s) and neglecting to inform them in a timely manner if plans change and they no longer need the building(s). Burk would like to collect the deposit at the time of reservation. If the renter must cancel, they can get the deposit back as long as they cancel 48 hours prior to the reservation date. Burk is going to bring back an updated contract for future use for the council to review.

Megan Strickler approached the council in regards to the second annual "Let His Light Shine 5K" for Jefferson Street Baptist Church. The 5K will be Saturday, September 20, at 6:30 p.m., beginning at the church, located at 300 S. Jefferson in Eureka. The race will continue on Jefferson South to 140th Street where participants will turn East on 140th and continue to Q Road and turn north to Highway 54. Participants will then turn

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