

Authors in Sainty for book signing

The Woodhouse family came to the nation's attention when Ty Pennington and a crew of thousands shouted "Welcome Home!" after building a "Kayla friendly" home in Colorado Springs in January 2008.

Their journey began with a life threatening diagnosis for Kayla. Kayla Woodhouse is one of a few dozen in the world living with a condition called HSN or Hereditary Sensory Autonomic Neuropathy. Unable to sweat or feel pain, Kayla must live in a temperature controlled environment or wear a vest containing cool packs. If her temperature rises, it is life threatening.

With such a rare condition, the

family's savings and income was soon exhausted with medical bills and finally the loss of their home. A friend gave them a temporary home to live in but they were soon to be homeless when the Extreme Home Makeover team stepped in. The home is not just beautiful but safe for Kayla with special temperature controlled aspects. Because Kayla spends most of her time indoors, the design team put together a plan for the whole family to enjoy being at home for entertainment since so many things others take for granted were impossible for the family with Kayla's condition.

Mom, Kimberley authored

a book about their experience, titled "Woodhouse Family Welcome Home!"

In 2011 Kayla became the youngest author to have a full-length novel published by a royalty-paying publisher. Co-authored by her mom, Kayla writes the daughter's perspective in an Alaskan adventure story titled "No Safe Haven." They are contracted for additional books in the series.

Kimberley and Kayla have been interviewed about Kayla's condition nationwide on The Montel Williams Show, Fox News, Mystery ER on the Discovery Channel, as well as the Hour of Power at the Crystal Ca-

thedral.

On Saturday, June 18, Kimberley and Kayla will be in St. Francis at St. Francis Community Church for a luncheon and book signing at 11:30 a.m. On June 19 at 10:30 a.m., they will speak during the morning worship service at the church. The service begins at 10:30 a.m.

There is no charge for the luncheon or book signing but it is suggested those attending make reservations by calling 785-332-2487 or 785-332-8905. Due to Kayla's condition, the room will be kept very cool for the luncheon and book signing so layered clothing or a light jacket is suggested.

Grant received for home services

By Karen Krien

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At the May 26 Cheyenne County Hospital Board meeting, Stacy Kaup, Cheyenne County Clinic manager, reported the county had received a grant to implement patient centered medical home service.

Dr. Mary Beth Miller had applied for the grant to cover the transition.

Implementing this change is not free and takes a lot of elbow grease and money, said Mrs. Kaup. The clinic was only one of eight clinics in Kansas to be awarded the grant.

A health-care delivery model is where a patient establishes an ongoing relationship with a physician or other provider in a physician-directed team. The patient is provided with comprehensive and continuous evidence-based primary and preventative care.

Ultimately, it means putting the patient needs first. In addition, patient health improves, reduced costs and possibly reduced premiums, improved quality and safety in clinical practice, and organization of patient data.

It is a way to provide comprehensive primary care, Mrs. Kaup said.

Getting the grant, said Les Lacy, hospital administrator, is really a big deal!

Education and training begins for the clinic in late July. The clinic is excited and proud to offer advances in patient care.

Other business

The meeting was relatively short with few decisions made.

Mr. Lacy reported that in a recent fire marshal inspection, the hospital had been marked down for chipped paint and splinters on the kitchen cabinets. He said he felt the best solution was to purchase laminate cabinets

which, when the kitchen is remodeled, they can be moved and used again.

The hospital, in conjunction with the Community Foundation Builders and the Good Samaritan Village, will holding a golf tournament. The money raised will be donated to help foundation which is working on improve-

ments for the Village.

The curb and gutter on the east side of the hospital is expected to be replaced by the end of June.

Next meeting

The next meeting of the board will be held at 3 p.m. on Thursday, June 23, in the clinic basement meeting room.



'AMBER EYE PASS THROUGH' sculpture by Glenn Zweygardt is on display in Salina. Herald photo by Melissa Krien

Former resident exhibits sculptures

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Former St. Francis resident, now of New York, is one of 10 sculptors exhibiting in Salina.

Glenn Zweygardt has three exhibitions at the show which is located in the downtown Lee District. He was recently featured in the Salina Journal.

Last year, sculptors from across the nation were invited to submit their work for consideration. In December, a panel selected 10 artists to display 19 works on a three-block route along Santa Fe Avenue and adjacent streets.

There was an unveiling of the sculptures on May 21.

Each sculpture will remain in place through April. All the sculptures will be promoted for sale and the artists will be eligible to win various awards including the People's Choice Purchase Award. The winner of the award will be purchased by the city of Salina for the listed purchase price up to \$15,000.

Mr. Zweygardt was a 1962 St.

Francis Community High School graduate. He went on to attend Wichita State University, Rinehart School of Sculpture at the Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore.

While he has more than 50 solo exhibitions nationally and internationally, he also has a piece of art standing in the northwest corner of Sawhill Park, St. Francis. The St. Francis art is steel but, according to an article written by Gary Demuth, Salina Journal, many of his sculptures are steel, ductile iron, stainless steel, cast glass, cast bronze and aluminum are often combined with stone from around the world.

He is hoping the people seeing his work will be amazed at the combinations and configurations of materials he has put together. I hope, he said, it causes them to think and wonder what is going on here.

The son of Martha Zweygardt and the late Gus Zweygardt, Glenn now lives in Alfred Station, N.Y.

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Officers include:
Senior: Sam Reed, president; Caitlin Northrup, vice president;

Trista Orth, secretary-treasurer.

Junior: Laura Brunk, president; Taylor Archibald, vice president; Krissy Harris, secretary-treasurer.

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Freshman: Ashlee Orth, vice president; Valerie Wurm, secretary-treasurer.

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Three additional charges filed against police officer

By Mike Corn

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Norton County Attorney Doug Sebelius has filed three additional charges against the Norton police officer who already faces two counts of rape.

The charges were filed Friday just as the preliminary hearing for Ryan Zweygardt was scheduled to begin.

Because Sebelius had filed a motion to amend the charges and Zweygardt's defense attorney had filed a motion for discovery of evidence, Graham County District Magistrate Judge Barbara Stites opted to forego the hearing.

Instead, she agreed to let Sebelius file the amended complaint, with the three additional charges -- two counts of aggravated battery and a single count of aggravated sodomy. All three are felo-

nies and are in addition to the two felony counts of rape that were filed in April against Zweygardt.

Stites is hearing the case rather than Norton County District Magistrate Judge Deb Anderson, who felt she should recuse herself in the case, Sebelius said.

The new charges, he said, are based on the same incidents that prompted the rape charges. That

main charge in the case stems from an alleged incident that was reported to law enforcement on April 11.

Zweygardt was placed on suspension shortly after the incident was reported, and the case was investigated by the Norton County Sheriff's office and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

He remains in jail in Graham County, a move made because the Norton County jail is being renovated.

Stites rescheduled the preliminary hearing for Zweygardt for July 7.

Student awarded

Teri Susan Rueb, on May 26, was awarded a doctor of design degree from the Harvard University Graduate School of Design in Cambridge, Mass.



Rueb

Susan is the daughter of Dr. Robert and Judith Rueb of Flip-pin, Ark., and the granddaughter of the late Fred and Dora Rueb.

Helpful Hints

Good-bye Fruit Flies

To get rid of pesky fruit flies, take a small glass fill it 1/2" with Apple Cider Vinegar and 2 drops of dishwashing liquid, mix well. You will find those flies drawn to the cup and gone forever!

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