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The Honorable W. Thomas Hewitt
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FOURTH OF JULY EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

The Anchorage Civic Club proudly announces the winners of the Fourth of July awards. It was a wonderful day and evening, with a great turnout for all of the events. Many thanks to everyone who participated this year!



STRIKE UP THE BAND

Special rewards and recognition went to the Anchorage Marching Drum Corps as well as the full volunteer band which played in the gazebo throughout the evening. They truly enlivened the event, which would not be the same without their annual participation.

Firecracker Run Winners:

5K Women

Under 12 Emily Wiegel
12-19 Sara Wells
20-29 Alex Paolantine
30-49 Heidi Johnson (fastest woman 5K)
50+ Sheryl Lauder

5K Men

Under 12 Josh Lifton
12-19 Garth Schulz
30-49 Sean O'Leary
50+ Todd Hockenbury (fastest man 5K)

10K Women

20-29 Megan Reigle (fastest woman 10K)

10K Men

12-19 Hunt Rose
30-49 Tim Adams (fastest man 10K)

The **Manure Spreader Award** for enhancing the attractiveness of Anchorage was granted to Paul and Cathy Wessel.

Parade winners:

Best Bike/Scooter
Best Car/Truck
Best Golf Cart/etc.
Best Family
Best Horse/Animal
Most Original
Most Bizarre
Good Neighbors
Norman Rockwell/
Small Town USA
Judge's Award

Anderson & Davenport's "Burger King"
Whelan's "Crusin' Thru Anchorage"
Master's "Surfing Santa"
Gerhart's "Adios Amigos"
Gracie Edwards on Bella
Ramsey's "World Cup"
Jack the Tortoise
Tatum's "Team Band-Aid"

Bennett Clark's "The Minuteman"
Chastain's "Bubblicious"

The Civic Club thanks The Anchorage Business Association, the Fire Department, the Police Department, Public Works, and the many dedicated Civic Club volunteers who made this day of fun possible. Without their assistance, it would not be able to hold these events, and Anchorage would lose some of its magnificent 'small town' charms that make living here so unique and wonderful.



FROM CHIEF WALTER LAGE – THANK YOU!

Anchorage Fire and EMS employees wish to extend their sincere gratitude to those that contributed to the 2010 Crusade for Children. 100 percent of the Crusade's annual collections continue to go directly to agencies that help children with special needs. Again, thank you for your generosity.





CRITTER QUESTIONS

City Hall, Public Works, and the Police Department often receive calls regarding wildlife. Do you know what to do or who to call in these situations?

Abandoned or Orphaned Wildlife

Wildlife Biologists with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources recommend people leave alone wildlife that appears to be abandoned. People often pick up these animals with the best intentions, but do more to harm the animal than to help it. As a general rule, most are truly not abandoned when found in the wild. Many species of animals leave their young for extended periods of time each day, only to return and take care of them. Additionally, many bird species can only learn to fly by experimentation which involves falling/flying out of the nest. If a person discovers a young mammal or bird, they should not handle it, and should keep children and pets away from it. Staying away reduces stress on the animal and increases the chance the mother will return and care for it. If you see young wildlife alone, leave it be.

Animals Acting Strangely

If any animal is seen growling or acting aggressively, contact the Police Department immediately. The police should also be called if an animal is in obvious pain or suffering (example, it was hit by a car or has broken bones). If the animal is not acting aggressively, it may just be confused, or even intoxicated on fermented berries. Seeing a nocturnal animal, such as a raccoon or opossum, out during daylight is not unusual in the summer when days are long and animals are out foraging for food and water. The best thing you can do is just leave it alone, and keep children and pets away from it. If an animal is truly sick, it will search for a place to hide and die. Nature has a way of taking care of its own.

Dead Animals

If wildlife has died on your property or along the road, the carcass should be disposed of properly.

► Small animals (raccoon, opossum, skunk, etc.) – Bury it. If the remains are on the side of the road, Anchorage Public Works will remove it. Contact Public Works at 245-9700 to arrange for disposal.

► Deer – Anchorage Public works cannot remove dead deer. If you can move the remains to the side of the road, Metro Animal Services (MAS) will remove and bury it. MAS can be reached by contacting MetroCall 311 or by calling 363-6609 direct. Metro Animal Services will not come on private property to remove a dead animal. If you are unable to relocate the carcass, or wish to have it picked-up sooner than MAS can schedule, you can always contact a wildlife management specialist – they're located the yellow pages under Animal Removal Service, and will pick up and dispose of the animal for a fee.

ANCHORAGE GARDEN TOUR A SUCCESS!

The Anchorage Garden Tour was a tremendous success thanks to the Herculean effort of the Anchorage Garden Club, Anchorage Botanical Society, The Owl Creek Garden Club, the sponsors, the homeowners whose gardens were on tour, the Anchorage residents and all of the fantastic, hard working volunteers. It took a village... the special Village of Anchorage!

The financial future of Hobbs is healthy as a result of the successful garden tour. The mission will continue to preserve and beautify its hallowed grounds. Please come and visit your beautiful Anchorage park.

Best Regards,
Greta Chessler & Lelia Sublett



NOTES FROM CITY HALL

Email Distribution

City Hall maintains and constantly updates an email list of Anchorage residents. This list enables the City to send relatable, time-sensitive information to those in the community. Residents interested in being on this contact list can call Sandy at 245-4654 or forward their email address to anchorage.sandy@insightbb.com. If you previously submitted your email address and are not receiving City communications, please contact Sandy so that she can investigate the reason.

Auto Stickers

Any resident's vehicle that is regularly parked within the City of Anchorage overnight is required to be registered with the Anchorage Police Department. Upon registration and a fee of \$2.00, the City will issue a car sticker for the owner to display in the lower left hand corner of the rear window of the vehicle. Stickers can be purchased at City Hall, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., or 24/7 at the police station.



Recycling Cell Phones

The Louisville Zoo offers a cell phone recycling program to Anchorage residents. Anyone wishing to recycle their unwanted cell phones, batteries and accessories can bring these items to a collection box at City Hall. The Louisville Zoo will receive up to \$15.00 per phone collected. **Important:** Please clear all phone numbers, photos, and personal information from your phone before recycling.

MSD PROJECT WIN - WATERWAY IMPROVEMENTS NOW



Catch Basin Program
Anchorage catch basins sport white, blue and green decals warning against dumping liquid and solid materials into the catch basins. Catch basins collect storm

water and take it to streams, creeks and rivers. The “No Dumping” restriction helps keep those waters free of pollutants and debris that could harm aquatic life and neighborhoods. Please refrain from discarding illegal materials into the catch basins and waterways in Anchorage. And if you see someone dropping materials into the catch basins or creeks, please report the incident to MSD by dialing MetroCall 311.

TIME FOR A TRIM

LG&E has begun work in the City of Anchorage to trim trees in their easements. Tree limbs can cause short circuits simply by brushing against power lines. Trees will be hard-pruned to remove branches and limbs that could come down in a storm or disrupt power to residents. LG&E has a great respect for the aesthetics of the community, but they also take very seriously their commitment to providing safe, reliable service. Tree trimming is directly related to reliability and is an absolute necessity in preventing power outages. In some cases, an entire tree may be removed if it is deemed hazardous to their electrical lines. Be assured that both LG&E's and the City's Foresters evaluated each tree to be trimmed and agreed upon the amount of pruning required.

LG&E will clear out their brush and limbs, but the larger logs will be cut in fireplace lengths and left on the easement of the resident's property. The use or disposal of the logs will be the responsibility of the resident.



E. P. “TOM” SAWYER STATE PARK – TRIATHLON XXIX

The park is holding its 29th annual triathlon on Saturday, August 7, 2010. Approximately 325 participants are expected. The bike route will follow Lakeland Road to Garr Avenue, then south on Evergreen, east on Osage Road, east on Lucas Lane, left on Old LaGrange Road, left on Chamberlain, then turn around and come back. This means cyclists will be traveling in both directions on the same roads. Anchorage streets will remain open to traffic during the race which is scheduled to begin at 6:45 a.m. and end by 11:00 a.m. Residents are asked to watch for cyclists and graciously share the roadways to prevent accidents or injuries.

FORESTRY BOARD UPDATE

The Forestry Board has revived the successful Arbor Day evening gathering at City Hall this year. Mark your calendars for Wednesday, September 15, 2010. The City's Foresters, Mark Timmons and Andrea Hanlon, will be on hand to field questions about hazardous trees and care of trees in general. So don't miss it!

Board members were overwhelmed and pleased with the 500 trees planted this spring. Look for order forms in the August issue of the *Anchor Age* for the Fall Canopy Campaign. Trees will be offered at wholesale prices, and the City will share costs for canopy trees.

Lastly, keep those photos of trees coming to City Hall for the 2011 Anchorage Calendar. It is so pleasing to have visual reminders of the beauty of Anchorage on a daily basis.



SUMMER SAFETY TIPS FOR YOUR PETS

Metro Animal Services recommends your pet have protection from the heat and sun and plenty of fresh water when outdoors. Heat stroke can be fatal for pets as well as people.

Pets sunburn, too – use sunscreen on his nose and ears if necessary. Pets with light-colored noses and fur are especially vulnerable to sunburn and skin cancer.

Take care when exercising your pet. Adjust the intensity and duration of exercise in accordance with the temperature. On very hot days, limit exercise to early morning or evening hours. Asphalt gets very hot and can burn your pet's paws.

Never leave your pet unattended in a parked vehicle. Even with the windows slightly open, the internal temperature can reach dangerous levels in just minutes.

IMPORTANT INSERT – The City of Anchorage is required to publish all ordinances passed by City Council. This information is made available to all homeowners in the community.