

Lilacs		
peas (followed by beans)		
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Lettuce (then carrots)	Broccoli (then squash)	
Spinach (then carrots)	Cabbage (then sw potato)	
Beets (then Okra)	Cauliflower/kohlrabi/swiss chard	
peppers		brussels
tomatoes		eggplant
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onions/radishes		
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cucumbers	squash	garlic

potatoes
(followed by cantaloupe)

Community Garden Plot

Work nights are scheduled at local community garden plot

If you walk by or drive by 104 West Third Street in St. Francis you will see that the community garden is in full swing of operation.

The program has utilized garden mentors (Earth Team volunteers) to help community members plant the plot, water, weed and harvest the produce. Those garden mentors will be at the garden throughout the week to help anyone wanting to learn how to garden, or help those experienced gardeners become more familiar with the garden just to be there as a reference. All materials (gardening tools, seeds, plants, etc.) will be provided.

Garden work sessions will be weekly in order to get the garden plot prepared and planted and to keep weeds and produce under control. The sessions will last approximately 1 hour depending on the number of people involved.

Here is the community garden work session schedule that started the week of May 6, as well as the garden mentors in charge of each

work session:

Mondays, 7-8 p.m., Diana Padgett.

Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m., Pastor Warren Cico.

Wednesdays, 4-5 p.m., Pastor Warren Cico (children's gardening program - until school is out).

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9-10 a.m., Pastor Warren Cico (after school is out of session).

Thursdays, 7-8 p.m., Susan Griffin.

Fridays, 8-9 a.m., Bernadette Luncsford.

As you can see there are day and evening sessions scheduled. People can pick any of these times to help in the garden and you may also help during the children's gardening program as well. Even though the time frame has been designated for children's gardening - anyone can still come to the garden and help at any of the times listed above.

The community garden is a great way to cultivate nutritious, inexpensive, and delicious food; get physi-

cal activity and work with your hands, enjoy time with your family and neighbors outdoors; and/or live more sustainably by eating organic and locally grown produce. Volunteers will have the opportunity to take home the garden produce, donate to the local food pantry, donate to the nursing home, and schools.

Please feel free to visit the garden and see how the community working together can produce and harvest great tasting food that is nutritious and healthy for everyone. There is a lay out of the garden plot and each row has been labeled to identify each row of vegetables.

To keep up with the garden you can go to this website for up-to-date posting about the garden; <https://www.facebook.com/#!/groups/319389288104068>. This website will give you instructions for dropping off your organic grass clippings at the garden and other garden information. There will be signs posted at the garden plot for grass clippings, etc.

This program is made possible through the chronic disease risk reduction program through the Cheyenne County Health Department and the United States Department of Agriculture Natural Resource Conservation Service. To become an earth team volunteer member, you must sign up through the Conservation office. A special thank you to Susan and Hal Griffin for allowing the garden plot on their property, garden mentors: Warren Cico, Diana Padgett, Susan Griffin, and Bernadette Luncsford.

For more information you can contact Mila Bandel, RN County Health Nurse at 785-332-2381 or Conservation Director Bernadette Luncsford at 785-332-2183.

Nursing home discussed at commissioners meeting

The contract with the Good Samaritan Society was still at the top of the agenda when the Cheyenne County Commissioners met on April 30.

Kari Gilliland, county attorney, said she had contacted Sarah Steele of Gilmore and Bell, attorneys, about contract negotiations with the Society but hadn't received a reply.

In the clerk's April 30 minutes, it stated that Josh Moberly, Karen Moberly, Deb Gohl, and Janet Siegfried, all Good Samaritan Village employees, attended the meeting. They said they were concerned about things written in the paper and rumors going around town. The group felt that everything they had read or heard was negative and the Good Samaritan residents were expressing concerns that they would be forced to find a new home.

The employees wanted to know the commissioner's stance regarding keeping the nursing home operating in Cheyenne County. The commissioners said they were in favor of keeping the facility open and were in the process of negotiating a lease agreement with Good Samaritan Society.

Ditch could be haven for unwanted animals

David Krien attended the meeting on behalf of his mother, Glenda Krien. He told the commissioners and Dave Flemming, road and bridge supervisor, that he wasn't happy with the large rocks and cement chunks being placed in the ditch by his mom's house southwest of St. Francis.

The county, he said, is filling part of the ditch to make a landowner's access point. Due to the depth of the ditch, the commissioners decided at an earlier meeting to use cement demolition and rocks to fill the ditch.

Mr. Krien felt the large rocks and chunks of cement would become a haven to skunks, snakes and other varmints. He also felt the fill dirt would wash out and water would collect at the insertion point.

After discussion, Mr. Krien felt if the large rocks and chunks of cement were pummeled to smaller sizes, he would be OK with the operation. The county

will try to crush the large pieces and make sure smaller pieces are dumped from now on.

Gary Leach, owner of the property where the ditch is being filled with rocks, attended the meeting at the commissioners request. They wanted to let Mr. Leach know there were some issues with the entrance they were creating for him. After discussion, Mr. Leach was happy with whatever way the commissioners decided to proceed.

New building

Supervisor Flemming discussed his work schedule and monthly budget. He showed an energy-efficient shop building and said he would get projections on what a shop like that may cost in Cheyenne County.

E-Dispatches

Reid Raile, employee of the Cheyenne County Hospital, talked about E-Dispatches. This is a software system that can page cell phones. The benefit is that the system can reach cell phones at distances and places where pagers can't be reached.

There is a set-up fee of \$200 and a \$130 monthly cost. The commissioners approved the purchase.

Appraiser's report

County Appraiser Bruce Webb said Amanda Milne was doing

an excellent job in his department. He asked that the computer she works on be replaced. The current computer is over 6 years old and starting to slow down and freeze up due to added programs. Approval was given for the purchase.

Mrs. Gilliland told the appraiser about the severed minerals being placed on the county tax roles.

Communications director's report

Jennifer Padgett, communications director, said Lampe Hardware had received the new self-starting generator and hope to install it soon. The generator will be paid using 911 Funds. Jennifer said the CAD server was having issues and the mapping computer was having trouble communicating with the server. In discussing the issue with Global Mapping, it was decided the server would need to be replaced. The 911 funds are available to pay for the upgrade of a new server.

Next meeting

The next meeting will be held at 8 a.m. on Tuesday in the commissioners' room in the courthouse.

Editor's note: The above article was taken from the unapproved minutes of the April 30 commissioners' meeting.

Birthday get together for woman's birthday

Birthday cake and ice cream were served on Sunday April 22, at the St. Francis park to celebrate Thelma Raile's 85th birthday which was April 23. The party was hosted by Dixie and Aisa Burr of Brighton, Colo.

Those attending from St. Francis were: Honored guest Thelma Raile, Laura Pugh, Sylvia Raile, Dolores Raile, Ralph and Althea Lebow, Dale Hill, Harvey and Phyllis Zwegardt, Sylvia Queen, Victor Zwegardt, Willard and Wanda Gienger, Mayetta McCall, Merlyn and Ruth Yonkey, Carol Connett, Larry and Janet McNutt, Betty Petersen, Dorothy Orth,

Leon and Darlene Merklin. Those attending from out of town were: Norman and Donna Zwegardt of Peoria, Ariz.; Stanley and Myrna Raile of Hoxie; Emma Brunswig, John Brunswig, Danny and Jo Brunswig of Haigler; Sam, Sherry and Samantha Beeson of Bird City; George and Marie Challis of Denver, Colo.; Magdalene Paxton, Garold and Faye Paxton of Goodland; Jeff and Desiree, Wyatt, Sabrina and Jayden Raile of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Phyllis Raile, Debbie Leibbrandt, Bow and Nora Weiss of Imperial, Neb. Moses, the basset hound, also stopped by.

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Debra and George Harper, Kacey and Eric Harper hosted an all-day surprise birthday celebration Saturday honoring their mother and grandmother, Donna Northrup. The day began with a "family open house" at the Harper home in the morning and continued with a great meal at the Cheyenne Manor that evening. Others attending were Diana Jenkins of Chesterfield, Va.; Troy and Tyler Dankenbring of Aurora, Colo.; Norvin Northrup; Gere Best of Oxford, Neb.; Sharry Newbry of Cedar; Janene Johnson of Kansas City;

Sherri Morabito, Yvonne Clemons and Anthony, Myra Northrup of Burlington, Colo.; Loretta Raile of Bethune, Neb.; Jake and Elaine Trembly of Cozad, Neb.; John and Allene England; Jan Chesholm, Kathlyn, Cami and Chrestean of Englewood, Colo.; Jean and Russell Moore, Roger Moore, Connie Moore and Renee Wisdom; Dale and Dode Faylor

Diana Jenkins was a Friday to Monday guest of her parents, Donna and Norvin Northrup and sister, Debra and husband, George Harper.

Coming

Hometown Heros



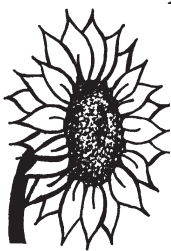
Hometown Heroes

Submit the name of someone you think should be featured as a "Hometown Hero" and why.

Starting in June, The Herald will begin a "Hometown Hero" regular feature.

Advertiser are needed to sponsor what will be a best read series

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Flag Day

Featuring those famous flags for you to display in your window showing your patriotism



Harvest Countdown

Coming this June!

Guess the date and time of the first load of wheat brought into one of the local elevators!