

Food Pantry receives boxes

The St. Francis Food Pantry recently received four huge boxes of food, personal items and a cash donation from PDC Energy, Wray, in honor of "Day of Giving."

Candi Douthit, coordinator, accepted the donations and said it will help immensely especially with the holidays arriving shortly.

Volunteers will be putting together holiday boxes in November and December, so the Pantry is gladly accepting turkey, ham, or holiday meal items. They will also gladly take any game animals if they are not wanted.

If you, or someone you know, would benefit from a food box, distribution is the third Saturday of every month from 9 to 11 a.m. at the west lower entrance of the courthouse in St. Francis. Boxes contain non-perishable and perishable items.

We encourage anyone in need of food, to come for food at this time.

Should you have any questions regarding the food pantry, please contact Mrs. Douthit at 785-332-0068 or the sheriff's department 785-332-8880. If you want to support our efforts to eliminate food insecurity in Cheyenne County, monetary donations can be sent to First National Bank and food donations can be dropped at Bella's Market or at the food pantry.

In the past 10 months, the Cheyenne County Food Pantry has served over 1,400 people.

Since January, the Pantry has served 25-43 families each month. On average these families equal 140 individuals that receive the food goods through



ST. FRANCIS FOOD PANTRY was fortunate to receive boxes of food, personal items and cash donation from PDC Energy of Wray.

the food pantry.

To make the Food Pantry work, it takes an extremely generous community, supportive businesses and willing volunteers. Our extremely generous community makes this pantry possible through financial and food donations.

The Pantry is manned by volunteers who donate 15 to 20 hours every month to restock the pantry and then pack and distribute the food boxes. These volunteers also visit with those who come offering a caring heart and listening ear for those who need a bit of support.

This community takes on the



Douthit



Donor

responsibility of caring for one's neighbor with great compassion and precedence, Mrs. Douthit said. The Cheyenne County Food Pantry is blessed by so much support.

CHECKING OUT 109 QUINCY where Patrick McWilliams will give some of his performances are Sue Griffin, left, and Bonnie Cram and her son, Ole Cram. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Cram are members of the Cheyenne Center for Creativity, the organization that is responsible for bringing Mr. McWilliams to St. Francis. Herald photo by Janet Carman

PERFORMS

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lot of fun and a wonderful way to get acquainted with the Sonnets, Mrs. Griffin said.

At 6 p.m. on Saturday – The evening begins with an upscale white chili dinner at Cuppa Joe with Kim and Kary Zweggardt cooking up their best! At 7 p.m., those attending will move around the corner again to 109 N. Quincy for the performance of The Trial of Socrates where Patrick will play both Socrates and a Juror. At 8 p.m., people will be able to ask Mr. McWilliams questions with their dessert and coffee.

Other options: People are welcome to attend both the Saturday

morning program, dinner and the evening program for a suggested free-will donation or attend just the evening performance of The Trial for a \$5 free-will donation. The Saturday evening events will serve as a fundraiser for the Cheyenne Center for Creativity. Come and support us! Mrs. Griffin said.

At 2 p.m. on Sunday, Mr. McWilliams will perform The Gospel According to Mark at the Old Country Church on U.S. 36 where the audience will have a chance to experience Mark's gospel as it was originally meant to be, a spoken story. This program is open to the entire community and no reservations are required so just come and enjoy hearing

Mark. There will be a free-will donation to benefit the Cheyenne County Historical Society.

Don't miss the opportunity to witness Patrick's performances, Mrs. Griffin said. Mark your calendar and make your reservations now! You'll be glad you did.

Quick look schedule:

Saturday

10 a.m. – Shakespeare's Sonnets at 109 N. Quincy.

6 p.m. – Chili dinner at Cuppa Joe.

7 p.m. – Trial of Socrates at 109 N. Quincy.

Sunday

2 p.m. – The Gospel According to Mark at the Old Country Church.

VOTE

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County treasurer

Dolores Jenik - 764

Melissa McAtee - 575

Commissioner, District 3

Brett Poling - 372

Andy Beikman - 217

President-vice president

Romney-Ryan - 392

Obama-Biden - 88

Baldwin-Martin - 0

Johnson-Gray - 5

U.S. representative, District 1

Tim Huelskamp - 399

State representative, District 120

Ward Cassidy - 413

State senate, District 40

Ralph Ostmeyer - 364

Allen Schmidt - 114

District magistrate judge

Robert Van Allen - 423

District judge

15th District, Division 1

Glenn Schiffner - 385

District judge

15th District, Division 2

Scott Showalter - 403

Commissioner, District 2

Dale Patton - 120

County clerk

Terry Miller - 432

County attorney

Karan Thadani - 410

Register of deeds

Jeanne Dunn - 432

Question

Question: Take boats off tax rolls? Yes-185; No-209

Retain Kansas Supreme Court Judge

Nancy Moritz Yes-218; No-134

Retain Kansas Court of Appeals

Steve Leben Yes-218; No-122

G. Joseph Pierron Yes-218; No-125

David Burns Yes-232; No-108

B. Bordon Acheson Yes-213; No-126

Karen Arnold-Burger Yes-217; No-124

Richard Greene Yes-214; No-118

Thanks for the great voter turnout, said Clerk Miller.

The votes will not be final until the official counting of the ballots at 8 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15, in the commissioners' room in the courthouse.

Annual craft fair held in Benkelman

For the past 36 years many of the area's residents have started their holiday shopping at the Benkelman Craft Fair. This year will be no different as the craft fair is slated to take place on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. mountain time at the Benkelman Elementary School. Everyone is urged to come do some shopping, enjoy some lunch and be eligible for many door prizes.

There is a fair amount of history behind the Benkelman Craft Fair. The Gabby Gals Extension Club initiated hosting the event in 1975. In 1986, a group of Benkelman ladies took over the reins on hosting the craft fair. Those reins have been passed on to the PinC Ladies of Benkelman.

The event has taken place in different venues as well. In the early years, it was held at the American Legion Hall, followed by St. Joseph's Catholic Church basement and has found its home

at the Benkelman Elementary School for the last 27 years.

As of now, there are over 30 vendors slated to attend this event. With so many vendors, there will be countless items to choose from. The PinC Ladies are certain that there will be something for everyone!

Some of the items include candles, baked goods, glass work, personal care items, personal and wardrobe accessories, leather merchandise, canned goods, crocheted crafts, wooden creations, scrapbooking items, handbags and storage bags and many, many more!

VILLAGE

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They noted that there is an active board with accountability while the Good Samaritan Village only has an advisory board.

They asked that Mrs. Gilliland change Number 9 in the lease agreement to read that the money given will require a submission of request and then will be paid, depending on the amount needed. That the Society will need to turn in an annual audit and submit a budget request by July 1. Mrs. Gilliland said she would make the necessary changes and send out an e-mail that day. We will see what response we get, she said.

All we are asking for is "transparency," Mr. Patton said. We need the information so we have greater accountability. We want to get the contract negotiated as quickly as possible so we satisfy the public.

Those wanting copies of the Good Samaritan Village's proposed lease can pick one up at The Herald office or the clerk's office in the courthouse.

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dog, Bubbles, too. Leota has better ways to spend her time than driving 75 miles to North Platte for chemotherapy treatments.

Receiving chemotherapy treatments in McCook is so important for busy people like Leota. Our new Oncology Services suite offers leading-edge chemotherapy treatments in a spacious area for infusions, with an area dedicated solely to chemotherapy treatments coming soon.

Leota works with visiting oncologist, Dr. Maria DeVilla of the Callahan Cancer Center in North Platte, and enjoys our certified chemotherapy nurses so much, she thinks of them as family.

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