

# Open art display with mosaic art

The Cheyenne Center for Creativity will host its first Kids Open Art Day with mosaic art on Thursday, March 14, at Center's new home on 109 N. Quincy Street.

The first session for 8-12 year olds will be held from 10 a.m. -12 noon where the kids will create mosaic art from everyday materials. The second session from 2 to 4 p.m. for teens from 13 to 16 will focus on mosaic design from natural materials.

Each session is limited to 12 participants, so be sure to sign up early. It's free and should be a lot of fun as we play with experiential art and design.

The mosaic art pieces from both sessions will be left to dry and displayed at Quincy Street from 2 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 16, at a Kids Art - Open House. Parents and members of

the community are invited to come and view the art works. Refreshments will be served and art works can be picked up and taken home after the open house.

Kids Open Art Day is an ongoing program featuring different art projects at each event. Kary Zwegardt is the coordinator for this program and Cheyenne County for Creativity members Susan Griffin, Keary Carman and Dianna Padgett will host the event on March 14.

Sign up to participate and pick up a release form at Cuppa Joe. Call Susan Griffin at 303-960-8912 or email info@cc4creativity.org with any questions. (Check out all our March/April events, especially our upcoming Adult Open Art Days at www.cc4creativity.org)



MAGNIFICENT MENS GROUP from Peace Lutheran Church performs at the St. Francis Good Samaritan Village. Photo courtesy of Louanne Isernhagen

## Concert to feature rare instruments

International touring artist Michael Fitzsimmons presents his Drums of the World concert featuring rare instruments from Switzerland called Hang - reminiscent of the steel drums of Trinidad.

Mr. Fitzsimmons' performance will take place in the Sharon Springs High School auditorium at 3 p.m. mountain time on Sunday, March 10.

Incorporating the Hang with over 30 years' experience as a composer and performer, Michael has spellbound audiences with the beautiful, otherworldly sounds of these unique and

intriguing instruments.

Dancing Man Music's multicultural concerts showcase an exciting variety of drums from Cuba, West Africa, Central and South America; flutes from Brazil, China and Native America; pan pipes from Bolivia; and kalimbas from South Africa. Michael weaves variety into his performances, as multilayered songs unfold before your eyes and between your ears.

This Western Plains Arts Association program is available by season ticket admission or at the door.

## Club meets at Good Samaritan Village

The St. Francis Federated Music Club met Monday, March 4, at the Good Samaritan Village. The program, "Parade of American Music," was done by Peace Lutheran Church's "Magnificent Men's Chorus" under the direction of Neala Carmichael. Debbie Fiala accompanied on the keyboard.

The group sang "Battle Hymn of

the Republic," "America the Beautiful," a medley of Armed services songs, and "God Bless America" with solos by Chad Miller and Pastor Randy Nelson. Other men in the group were Stanley Keller, Tom Bandel, Glenn Isernhagen, Scott Carmichael and Randy Rueb.

The residents of the Village,

guests and members of Music Club enjoyed the patriotic songs and gave a standing ovation at the conclusion of the last song. A social time followed with cookies, hot tea and coffee served.

The next Music Club meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, April 15, at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. The program will

be "Piano-rama" by Tema Trumbo and six or more other pianists playing all together a variety of Broadway favorites. They did a similar program last year and it was a crowd-pleaser.

Guests are invited to attend this program. A salad supper will follow. Members are asked to bring a salad to share.

## Superintendent talks about ice at building

By Karen Krien

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The St. Francis city superintendent and the Cheyenne County Commissioners, at the Feb. 28

meeting, talked about the ice which collects on the walk and drive on the north side of the emergency building in St. Francis.

Last week, Mr. Landenberger

said, our emergency medical service director slipped and fell. Most of the time, the area is icy because of the dripping water from melting snow which freezes.

We have the gutters for the building, he said, but we have been concerned that the snow collecting on the roof will slide down and rip the gutters off.

Mr. Landenberger said he had talked to Ron Krien, general contractor, about putting up a snow guard. I'm not sure that this is the solution to the problem, he said, but it will help. We need to get gutters, snow guards and down

spouts up and get the water away from the front door.

Mr. Krien gave Mr. Landenberger a price of \$4,000 which included any additional material and the labor. The money will be paid out of the emergency building's maintenance fund.

Dale Patton, commissioner, told Mr. Landenberger that the county had budgeted \$21,600 to help pay a full-time employee at the recycling center. Terry Miller, clerk, said he would talk to Glori Milne, city clerk, to see how she wanted the money paid - quarterly or yearly.

## Student Essays

### High School Football

By Chris Hoard  
Freshman

My first year of high school football was hard. I was not used to the bigger hits. It took me about three weeks to get used to them.

The first game we had was against Holyoke. It was a tough game, but we still won 26-20.

Our next game was against Benkelman. It was a much easier game. They weren't as athletic as Holyoke so it was easier. I got a lot more tackles on that game on kick-off then I did at the Holyoke game.

That game was a fun one because we beat them on varsity by 42 points. On that game I got to play the last five minutes on varsity.

The next game we had was at Johnson. They are an athletic team. They are number two in the state for 2A. That game we didn't play

as well due to defense. If we played like we did the other games, it would have been a close game.

Our record at that point was 2-1. We still have five games left to make the playoffs. We are rank number one in our league with a record of 2-1. Our record now is 2-4 with two games left to make playoffs. We are ranked three in the league. Oakley is number one in the league now with a record of 4-2.

My first year in high school football is fun. I think we still can make the playoffs and go to state. We got all the right people to go and get it done.

Do you think the St. Francis Indians can get it done?

### Growing Up

By Payton Beims  
Freshman

My childhood memories are the best memories I have of my entire life. I have made some great friends and have had great times with them as well. So buckle up, I am going to tell you about my early childhood.

I started my childhood life by going with my mom everywhere. Mostly I would go with her to work and mess around in her office. By the time I could walk, I was going around her office playing with things and going to someone else's office for candy. My uncle runs the office so I had special privileges.

When mom got a different job in Goodland, I started going to daycare in Saint Francis. Before I started ac-

tually going there, I met the person who remains best friend to this very day. His name is Jude Faulkender, and he and I have been hanging out since that day. Another person I met was Emily Elfers. She, Jude, and I have been together ever since the first time we met in preschool.

We've made amazing memories together, and we aren't done yet. Jude and I still hang out most of the time; Emily and I have most of our fun at school. I can't think of anyone else I'd rather spend my time with than these two people. We still talk about the things we've done in the past even today. So, what do you remember about your childhood?

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