

FRESH SEVEN coffee wagon moved across the street a couple weeks ago.

Herald staff photo by Karen Krien

# Groups address council members

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The St. Francis City Council began the meeting with several groups addressing the council.

Rodney Neitzel reported on the Fourth of July celebration. He thanked the council on behalf of the July Fourth Committee for all their support. The kids parade in the morning had around 85 participants, who had a great time. The hot dog eating contest was well attended and he got many positive comments on the event. He reported no major issues and received little to no complaints regarding traffic and noise during or after the fireworks celebration. Janet Carman, representing

the Historical Society and the Cheyenne Center for Creativity inquired about use of the bandshell interested in serving on the follow up.

make it more usable for everyone city clerk for details. in St. Francis. The discussion also centered around what could be council regarding the city's efforts done to keep the bandshell cooler requesting him to clean up his during hot weather. The suggestion property at 121 W. Webster St. was made that a temporary He was upset that a "government" canopy could be put up during man showed up uninvited and performances to shade the inside. inquiring about his welfare This would allow performances and wanting to nose around his to occur during hotter days. Other

for-profit shows. consisting of council members Day thanked him for coming and Roger Jensen, and Bruce Swihart, was glad that he is willing to work along with Mike Day, Janet together with the city to improve Carmen, Helene Landenberger, his property. Chief of police Shane Jason Padgett and Susan Griffin Guggenmos will contact him by to look into this issue. Anyone phone, per Mr. Sauer's request, to

for bandshell use to possibly allow

and what would need to be done to committee can still contact the

Roger Sauer addressed the property. He also said he feels like issues mentioned were to re-write he is getting harassed by the city the current policy and application regarding property cleanup.

After some discussion, in which both the council and Mr. Sauer A committee has been formed expressed their concerns, Mike



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## **Behind The Scenes**

The Cheyenne County Museum the back of the church to serve has been alive with visitors, as a fire escape. Prior to that volunteers, and activities since there was no way out the back spring. On June 1, living history except to jump several feet to characters portrayed people the ground. The museum's front and instigator and we appreciate from our county's past.

Historical Society served brat Wallpaper and paint were added lunches to nearly 150 people. to display areas. The Society also hosted a museum open house and services landscape were donated and at the Old Country Church that planted by P.E.O. Chapter U. weekend. A standing-room only Currently a curved walkway crowd filled the old church on connecting the Old Country July Fourth as Althea Lebow led Church and the museum is the group in a rousing patriotic sing-along. Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by Richard high school football players will Cram was a moving tribute to lay the brick provided by the the 150th anniversary of that city. historic battle.

Volunteers are working to keep the museum open during the week and hours are 1 to 4:30 p.m. If you don't see the open sign in the window, call 332 3569 or 332 3939 and we will make every effort to church and museum amount open for you. More volunteers are always needed, so if you would like to help at the museum, just allotment. The rest is made up call the above numbers.

#### **Projects**

Several projects have been completed this spring and early summer. New glass was purchased and installed by Goodland Glass for the Vintage Clothing Display Case. This replaced old, used, stained glass and has enhanced that exhibit.

door was repaired and painted, During Alumni weekend the as were the benches in front.

Plants for the old church underway. Brad Matthis will prepare the groundwork and

The Historical Society could not keep the museum and old church functioning without the encouragement and support of the community. Each year necessary expenses for the and time are greatly appreciated. to nearly \$14,000; \$4,000 of that comes from a county through donations, book sales, out-of-town relatives to visit. fund-raisers, Historical Society Treat the kids to a summer memberships (\$10) and Friends of the Museum (\$25).

Many people donate time, services, merchandise and advice. We appreciate Roger concerts and meetings. Neitzel for his donation of time and materials to keep our if you have questions are 332 heat and air running. Rodney Steps were constructed on Neitzel is a great encourager Museum on West U.S. 36.

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the supplies he provides. Roger Jensen is always available to help with repairs and give good advice. We also thank the following: Scott Schultz for the donation of carpet; Tom Smull for the painting and work he has done to get the museum up and running; Keary Carman for painting the door and benches; Althea Lebow and Jean Ann Confer and the participants in the Fourth of July Sing-a-Long; the United Methodist Church Thrift Store for grants and donated items for the museum; The St. Francis Herald for their publicity and support. All of the "Friends of the Museum" who have generously donated money We couldn't do it without each

of you! This is your museum. We encourage you to use it. Bring afternoon field trip. Don't forget that you can reserve the Old Country Church for reunions, weddings, church services,

Again the numbers to call 3569 or 332 3939. See you at the



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7:30 p.m Laura Story

**Dove Award Winner** 

**Friday. August 16** 

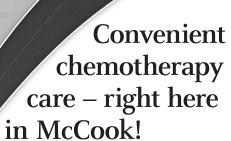
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7:30 p.m **Justin Moore** and the Talbott Brothers

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