Speaker to update on Middle East

Cheryl Hancock, Middle East- western world. ern broadcaster for Bible Voice Sept. 28, at the St. Francis Community High School auditorium. She is also the founder of FAST for Life.

Ms. Hancock has lived in Israel since 1999 but travels internationally speaking to groups, churches and through television and radio interviews about the political situation in Israel and the Middle East. She spoke in Washington, D.C., to a senate sub committee on foreign relations in 2007.

Her weekly broadcast on www. biblevoice.org is re-broadcast through radio stations in the United States and Canada. She is a member of the International Press Press Office in Jerusalem.

people of Israel, Ms. Hancock es-Truth based on Isaiah 58.

She partners with believers around the world to not only feed practically, but spiritually for the purpose of Eternal life. Her minthe Truth concerning Israel to the the Truth.

By Casey McCormick

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A page of frontier history will

be celebrated this weekend in

powder shoots, hawk and knife

throwing, living historian presen-

tations, tribal dancing and much

the monument that marks the

In 1872 Grand Duke Alex-

is, third son to Czar Nicholas

II, made a goodwill visit to the

United States. After sailing to

New York City and taking a train

to Chicago, the Grand Duke was

taken by special rail to North

Platte, Neb. for a "royal" buffalo

given the responsibility of host-

ing the event by President U. S. Grant. Also with the hunting

party was Lieutenant Colonel

George Armstrong Custer, Buf-

falo Bill Cody, George Forsyth

(staff officer to Sheridan) of

History celebration

set for this weekend

nearby Hayes Center, Neb. The unlike anything seen on the prai-

Grand Duke Alexis Rendezvous rie before, awaited the Grand

will be held on Sept. 26, 27 and Duke. The Indians showed how

Activities will include black and arrows and entertained the

more. Tours will be provided to drop a small cow at a distance

General Phil Sheridan was alexis.com or www.thelastgreat-

Her ministry covers a variety Broadcasting, will be returning to of tasks, areas and people groups St. Francis with updates from the in Israel. She works with Jewish Middle East at 7 p.m. on Sunday, people of all backgrounds including Ultra Orthodox Jews.

She works with Palestinian collaborators who have saved Jewish lives and are hunted by their own people. Many have been tortured and killed for their actions.

Ms. Hancock travels to Druze villages, to Bedouins in the desert, ministers to orphans in Bethlehem and to drug addicts in rehabilitation. She helps local believers who have lost their families, their jobs, who have been put in prison and tortured for their faith in Jesus.

She also helps Christian missionaries and Jewish immigrants who are struggling financially, distributing humanitarian aid such as Association and the Government clothing, food, medicine, school supplies and money for emergen-After seeing the needs of the cies, electricity and other needs to the poor. Her work takes her into tablished FAST for Life in 2002. the highways and byways, fields This ministry is dedicated to feed- and villages of Israel. She travels ing the hungry, assisting the poor, to and throughout the West Bank serving the body and teaching the and has come under attack as well as having her home targeted with bombs and bullets.

Everyone is urged to come hear this fascinating woman talk about her work in the Middle East. A istry is two-fold, taking the Truth free-will offering will be taken for to the people of Israel and taking her work in bringing awareness of

and his entire village.

formed each night.

with champagne.

Haves Center.

Luxurious accommodations,

they hunted buffalo with bows

visitors with a war dance, per-

Alexis used his revolver to

of 30 yards. His party gave him

three cheers and toasted the kill

11 and a half miles northeast of

contact Jim Singleton (308-286-

3676,) Doris Vlasin (308-286-

3463) or Gina Melton (308-963-

4369.) Or visit www.grandduke-

The Rendezvous will be held

For additional information



MARIJUANA PLANTS were recently seized by the Cheyenne County Sheriff's officers. Over 500 plants were pulled and hauled off to be destroyed. The case is under investigation. Photo courtesy of the sheriff's department

Program signup deadline is Oct. 3

(EWP-FE) signup through Oct. 1, according to Eric B. Banks, State Conservationist for the Natural Beecher Island fame, and a local (NRCS), in Kansas. This conser-Brule Sioux chief, Spotted Tail, vation service is an agency of the Department of Agriculture.

An Emergency Watershed Pro-Program—Floodplain Easements provides landowners with frequently-flooded land an opportunity to retire that land from production, while creating wildlife benefits and helping to reduce downstream flooding. Frequently flooded means land that has been impaired within the last 12 months or that has a history of repeated flooding; that is, flooded at least two times during the past 10 years. Only private landowners are eligible to apply.

Under this program, a landowner would voluntarily offer to sell to the Natural Resources service a permanent conservation easement that provides the service with the full authority to restore and en- landowner would have several hance the floodplain's functions weeks to consider it. If the land-

The U.S. Department of Ag- and values. In exchange, a land- owner accepts the offer, it may Natural Resources Conservation riculture (USDA) is offering an owner receives the lowest of one take up to a year for the service to Services State Office for ranking. Emergency Watershed Protection of the three following values as Program—Floodplain Easements an easement payment: (i) a geographic rate established by the service's state conservationist, (ii) a value based on a market apprais-Resources Conservation Service al analysis for agricultural uses or assessment for agricultural land, or (iii) the landowner offer.

Landowners would retain several property rights after the land is placed under easement. These include quiet enjoyment, the right to control public access, and the right to undeveloped recreational use such as hunting and fishing. The landowner must pay all property and other assessed taxes. The conservation service acquires the authority to limit or restrict all other land uses, such as cropping, construction of buildings, or any other use inconsistent with the natural functions and characteristics of the floodplain.

Once an application is accepted, the service will extend the landowner an easement compensation offer. Although this offer is a set amount and is non-negotiable, the record the easement and make the land value payment.

Landowners should visit their local Department Service Center to apply. Local offices will forward all applications in to the Kansas

More information is available on the Internet at www.ks.nrcs.usda. gov/programs/ewp/ and click on National EWP Floodplain Ease-

Club Clip

Pleasant Hill 4-H Club

at the St. Francis Equity building ily of the Year were chosen. Also at 7 p.m. on Sept. 3. The meeting was called to order by Christina Schoenrogge, president. The pledges were led by Audrey Meyer and Taylor Rogers.

The song was the "Indian Fight Song" led by Reagan Beims, Emileigh Dinkel and Brady Dinkel. Roll call was "are you here." There were 11 members present. The families signed up for committees.

Old business was postponed until the next meeting.

In new business, nominations for the Kevin Wright Memorial, Dale Shoemaker Memorial, the

The Pleasant Hill 4-H Club met Friend of 4-H and the 4-H Famin new business, it was moved and seconded to decorate the village for Christmas. It was also moved and seconded to make bierocks. A motion to make cinnamon rolls was tabled until January.

The game played was snake tag. Refreshments were served by the Beims family.

Christina Schoenrogge,

Reporter



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Thurs., Oct. 23 Atwood (a.m.) • 626-3211 Colby (p.m.) CSMC, 175 S. Range 462-3332 CMC, 100 E. College Dr.

462-7511 Fri., Oct. 24 Atwood - All Day





On Thursday, October 2, Burlington Livestock Exchange will be celebrating their 10th Anniversary under this owner/management team. We have been very pleased with all of the help we have received from all of our communities that have helped us over these last 10 years. Oct. 2nd we invite everyone to come out and join

us for a free meal from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

BLE will have door prizes donated by local merchants. We encourage any individual or business that would like to help us put this anniversary celebration on, to please contact us, and tell us how you would like to THANK the people in our area.

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