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Pheasants Forever convention

Fourth annual event celebrates Kansas' tradition of upland hunting and conservation

Kansas Pheasants Forever and Quail Forever will host the organization's fourth annual state habitat convention on March 7-8 at the Great Plains Nature Center in Wichita. The two-day event is designed for landowners, conservationists and hunters interested in improving wildlife habitat, and will also celebrate and discuss avenues to increase the upland hunting tradition in The Sunflower State.

Open to the public, the state meeting is an opportunity for local sportsmen/women and chapters to meet with professionals and discuss concerns and opportunity regarding the upland wildlife in their area. The habitat heavy event will also focus on youth, women, and dog enthusiasts in Kansas. Representatives from Pheasants Forever, Quail Forever, Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism (KDWP), the Kansas Association of Conservation Districts, Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and local landowners are slated to present on landscape challenges and success in the state.

We have an outstanding event this year thanks to our volunteers and our partners, such as The Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks, and Tourism, and I am greatly looking forward to meeting with individuals from across the state who are ready and willing to help ensure Kansas upland hunting heritage, said Chris Blackledge, Pheasants Forever and Quail Forever Western Kansas region-

al representative. While Jim Pitman, KDWP Small Game Coordinator, describes the event by saying, the Kansas State Habitat Convention offers attendees a great opportunity to learn what will and won't help in terms of upland wildlife habitat management while having the chance to network with many professional wildlife biologists and other passionate conservationists.

Saturday's keynote speakers include:

Dave Nomsen - Vice-President of Governmental Affairs for Pheasants Forever and Quail Forever, Nomsen will discuss issues in Washington D.C. that affect conservation. Additionally, he will update attendees with news about the Federal Farm Bill.

Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks, and Tourism - Jake George will be on hand to discuss their Walk-In Hunting Access programs that are opening up more great locations to the public each year around the state. Jim Pitman will be discussing bag limits and population dynamics for hunting regulations.

Nadia Marji - Associate editor for the Kansas Wildlife and Parks magazine, Marji will relay personal anecdotes about her journey from being a self-described city girl to becoming an accidental huntress in an effort to engage youth involved in the outdoors.

Speakers will also be on hand to present about the importance of pollinators and insects in increasing upland bird populations, new ways to engage youth through chapter outreach, issues with stocked birds, landowner

success stories, managing deer and upland birds at the same time, taxidermy, and management implementation.

If you're a landowner, be sure to visit the Habitat Help Desk to talk to Kansas team of farm bill wildlife biologists who can help to develop a habitat management plan for your land and discuss financial assistance programs and practices that could make you more money while improving wildlife habitat.

All sessions at the Great Plains Nature Center and the Wichita Marriott are open to the public for a price of \$65. Ticket price includes Friday's Pheasants Forever Kansas Hall of Fame Reception, State Habitat Convention Saturday and the Partners in Conservation Banquet Saturday evening.

For more information on the Kansas State Habitat Convention in Wichita, please contact Chris Blackledge at (620) 767-2121, cblackledge@pheasants-forever.org or visit www.kansaspfqf.org to register.

Pheasants Forever, including its quail conservation division, Quail Forever, is the nation's largest nonprofit organization dedicated to upland habitat conservation. Pheasants Forever and Quail Forever have more than 140,000 members and 745 local chapters across the United States and Canada. Chapters are empowered to determine how 100 percent of their locally raised conservation funds are spent, the only national conservation organization that operates through this truly grassroots structure.

BB Gun

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Musquiz, 15th with a score of 76 prone, 61 standing, 66 sitting, 61 kneeling, total 264x1 and Morgan Goss, 18th with a score of 80 prone, 43 standing, 66 sitting, 59 kneeling, total 248x0.

There is no written test of gun marksmanship and safety given for the 4-H shoots whereas that is part of the Kansas State Rifle Association Shoot, which will be held March 15 in Holton.

"I was really proud of our shooters," said Norton County head coach Jeff Elliott. "They

shot very well.

"I was pleasantly surprised by some of our first year shooters, especially Lily David who was the top shooter in all three age groups. Connor Hall was also a first year shooter and shot well enough to qualify.

"We did well but our shooters need to step it up and get that much better before the state shoot. Teams from the eastern part of the state did well in last year's shoot."

The top three teams in the State 4-H Shoot will qualify for the National Shooting Cham-

pionships to be held the end of June in Rogers, Ark.

Other shooting matches

The Norton County Rotary BB Gun Team will also compete in the Kansas State Rifle Association BB Gun Championship Match on Saturday, March 15 in Holton and the Derby Legion BB Gun Championship Match on Saturday, April 5 in Derby.

The top three teams from both of these matches will also qualify to compete in the National Shooting Championships in Rogers, Ark.

Meeting

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-Additional classrooms; Early Childhood Development, 3-4 year old at-risk, Kindergarten and Art.

-Additional space; Special Education, Title, Speech Therapy and At-Risk.

-Additional parking; northwest + bus loading/unloading area south of the building.

-Larger administrative/student support area.

-Eliminate the use of the modular classroom.

JH-SH Projects
-Controlled access entry.
-New music area + FEMA

rated storm shelter.

-Enlarge Stull Gymnasium lobby to be used as a cafeteria and construct kitchen for new cafeteria.

-Two additional locker rooms at Stull Gymnasium.

-Convert current cafeteria to classroom space with additional classroom space for: junior high science, junior high-senior high gifted, junior high and senior high special education and physical education.

-Consolidate junior high and senior high student support and administrative center.

Other Projects

-Wheelchair accessible seating at the East Campus Gymnasium.

-Repurpose current weight room to U.S.D. 211 offices

-Fresh air ventilation for Stull Gymnasium.

-Additional electrical outlets in existing classrooms.

-Roof repairs and replacements.

-Additional access points in each school (upgraded doors and electronic locks on selected exterior doors).

For more information go to www.usd211.org and select Building Project.

Sing, sign a song...



The Norton County Arts Council sponsored "Tumbleweed" Phil Crawford, a cowboy poet and musician who performed at the Norton East Campus auditorium on Saturday. He entertained the small audience with his cowboy songs and poetry.

- Telegram photo by Dana Paxton

Estate planning workshops offered

Planning for the future is vital and families must take steps to ensure assets for the next generation. K-State Research and Extension has put together "Preserving the Family with Estate Planning," to aid families in beginning the process of transitioning from one generation to another. These workshops will be held in two locations: Thursday, March 13, 2014 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Hoxie, and Friday, March 14, 2014, at Thirsty's Bar and Grill in Hays.

Stacey Seibel, estate planning attorney from Hays, will present "Estate Planning Basics," featuring information about how to create an estate plan and other tools such as wills and trusts.

Charlotte Shoup-Olsen, K-State Research and Extension's family studies specialist, will speak on the importance of fam-

ily communication. "Get the Family Talking" will help participants understand our family dynamics and how we can re-think our ways of interacting in order to create a positive atmosphere.

The transfer of non-titled assets, like's Grandma's quilts, will be the subject of Kathy Lupfer-Nielson's, "Who Gets Grandma's Yellow Pie Plate?" This session will help participants understand the sensitivity of transferring personal property and how families can accomplish this in a fair process. Lupfer-Nielson is with the K-State Research and Extension Post Rock District in Lincoln.

Preserving the Family

Doug Beech, Kansas 4-H Foundation Planned Giving Officer, will give a brief overview of the tools that will allow individuals to leave a legacy. Some

may be familiar and some may be new and different. Beech's session, "Leaving a Legacy," will help participants see different ways to pass on their values to the next generation.

Michael Irvin from Kansas Farm Bureau Legal Foundation will explain the farm transition process in the final session of the day with "Farm Transition Planning." This session explores how essential succession planning is to keep the family farm in the family.


For more information about attending, please contact Diann Gerstner at the Thomas County Extension Office, at 785-460-4582 or contact your local Hoxie Extension office at 785-675-3268. Online Registration is also available at www.twin-creeks.ksu.edu under Events.

Prairie Duster Drill Team


Tryouts Sat., March 8 at 3:00 p.m.

If you are 14 or older and would like to be on our team,
Tryouts will be at the Logan Arena in Logan, KS

Contact an officer for more information:
Hollie, 785-689-8420; Jenny, 785-622-8023; Bonnie, 785-689-8025



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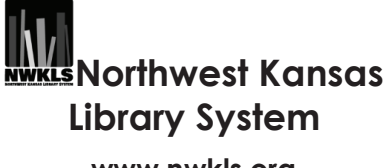
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