plaudits

Psychology society names Wright a fellow

Six members of the Psychology Department in the College of Arts and Sciences have been named as Fellows by the Society for Industrial and Organizational Psychology. The society, founded in 1943, is the world’s largest organization dedicated to advancing the applications of psychology in the workplace. The honor recognizes excellence that provides innovative and cost-effective engineering and business solutions.

If you are interested in learning more about the Fellows, please visit the Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation Center of Excellence at kteck.k-state.edu/kteck centered/leadership.jsf

Thurman Wight

Kansas Arts Commission honors faculty

The Kansas Arts Commission honored five members of the Kansas State University faculty with its Governor’s Commission on the Arts Awards for Excellence. The commission emphasizes the artist’s broad spectrum of services and ability to work with businesses of all sizes in a wide variety of markets, including agriculture, manufacturing, transportation, aerospace, consumer products, agriculture, food, chemicals, plastics, bioprocessing, equipment and machinery.

Advanced Manufacturing Institute wins Addy award

The Advanced Manufacturing Institute, in collaboration with Kansas Technical College, Kansas Technical College Cooperative, Kansas State University and the Kansas City Ad Club, has received an Addy award from the American Advertising Federation. The Addy award is the highest national award for advertising excellence.

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Since its inauguration in 1991, Up Close has become Kansas State University's premier photography exhibition. The exhibit is open to the public March 1-27 in the fifth-floor gallery of Hale Library. It features photographs, videos and life-sized figures of the university's first ladies and their animal companions. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

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The Turnpike Theatre opens its 15th season in April with two films that focus on different aspects of women's lives, as well as on the future of the Internet. The spring films will be shown in the University Union. The first film will be Money, Money, Money, and the second will be Miss America.

The Turnpike Theatre’s Momoko Takahashi and its former Equal Exchange group members will introduce the films. The first feature film and chocolate will be served at 7 p.m. in the Union’s Room, Lounge East.

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Grassland birds in the Flint Hills facing decline

K-State ecologist says birds are not as prolific as they should be in this kind of ecological climate

The white-tailed meadowlark, a grassland bird once common to the Flint Hills region of Kansas and Oklahoma, is experiencing serious population decline. According to research by a K-State ecologist and her colleagues, these birds are not as productive in the Flint Hills as they should be in this kind of ecological climate.

The researchers found that three first species listed by the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources were experiencing serious population decline in the face of extensive land-management practices like annual burning and widespread grazing.

The grassland birds in the Flint Hills, including the dickcissel, the eastern meadowlark, and the bobolink, are all three of these species have been exhibiting declines in population on a consistent and widespread scale.

The K-State research team studied the Dickcissel, the Flint Hills region is home to a significant population of this bird. They conducted a two-year study of the Dickcissel population in the Flint Hills and found that 90 percent of nests were destroyed by a variety of predators.

The researchers suggest that land-management practices may offer only part of the explanation for the Dickcissel’s population decline. They propose that the birds are not as prolific in the Flint Hills as they should be in this kind of ecological climate.

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