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Four State Farm Show This Weekend At Pittsburg

The 45th annual Four State Farm Show is scheduled May 3, 4 and 5 near Pittsburg, Kansas, on the same farm where it has been located since 1984.

"The extreme heat we generally encounter with the third weekend in July became a concern," said Lance Markley, Four State Farm Show coordinator and publisher of Farm Talk Newspaper. "Exhibitors and attendees alike are affected, and both segments' input was instrumental in making the date change.

"Response to the new dates has been phenomenal," Markley continued.

Advertised extensively on 580 WIBW, the popular attraction has also been promoted on WibwNewsNow and the Kansas Ag Network.

The Four State Farm Show will continue to be the area's go-to event for farmers and ranchers to see the latest in equipment, technology and services, Markley said.

Lawn mower test-driving range and live-action demonstrations of drones, the Argo XTV and water well drilling are returning in 2019.

"The popular Shopping Spree will return once again with $1,000 given away daily at the Farm Talk booth," Markley said.

Visitors can enter to win the $1,000 Shopping Spree at the Farm Talk Newspaper tent near the center of the show grounds. Shopping Sprees must be used for purchases with Four State Farm Show exhibitors.

After being introduced in 2018, the popular golf cart rentals will once again be available from Castagno Oil, Inc., Battery Mart.

Over the past 45 years, the Four State Farm Show has become known as a "Mall of Agriculture" and has grown to nearly 700 booths covering 25 acres.

Parking and admission are always free. Show hours are 8 to 4, on Friday and Saturday and 8 to 3, on Sunday.

The Four State Farm Show is located south of Pittsburg, Kansas, to the junction of Highways 400, 69 and K-171, then one-half mile east.

The Four State Farm Show is sponsored by Farm Talk Newspaper. Information is available at FourtStateFarmShow.com, or 800-356-8255.

Alpha Media Topeka Listeners Step Out To Support St. Jude Children's Research Hospital

Alpha Media Topeka's WIBW-FM 94.5 Country and KTPK Country 106.9 hosted its annual Country Cares Radiothon during February in support of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Thanks to a strong community of devoted local listeners, The BIG 94.5 Country and Country 106.9 raised more than $81,000.

This was a record-breaking year for The BIG 94.5 Country and Country 106.9 raising more than they ever have with the Radiothon for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Many volunteers helped to answer calls from St. Jude supporters during the Radiothon, while the text line also proved to be a great tool for getting pledges rolling in.

The BIG 94.5 Country and Country 106.9 staff is working on big goals for the 2020 Country Cares Radiothon and is excited to continue supporting St. Jude and their mission: "Finding Cures. Saving Children."

Market Manager Larry Riggins commented on the announcement: "St. Jude Children's Research Hospital has a special place in the hearts of our Alpha Media Topeka staff.

"We have been raising money for St. Jude since the very first Radiothon in the early '80s, and we'll continue to do so until childhood cancer no longer exists. Thank you to our dedicated staff and our thousands of loyal listeners without whom this would never be possible."

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