DRAWING ON INTERNAL RESOURCES

By Dorrie Sullivan, Interim Executive Director

I am excited to be appointed by the Board of Directors to lead the KAC until a new Executive Director is selected. I believe I will be able to move various projects forward so when the new Executive Director joins us, he or she will have a smooth transition and can focus attention on the KAC membership experience.

We extend congratulations to Dennis Kriesel, former Interim Executive Director, who was named Executive Director of the Kansas Association of Local Health Departments effective March 1. Dennis was important to the KAC in many ways and his dedication and wealth of knowledge is missed. We look forward to continued interaction with him in his new position as the executive of one of KAC’s affiliate organizations. Prior to serving as Interim Executive Director, Dennis was the Operations & Finance Director.

I’m pleased that we have offered and received acceptance for someone to fill the Operations & Finance Director position. Her start date is March 25, so we will introduce her in the April issue of County Comment once she is on board.

As we move forward, I’d like to take the time to remind you about what the KAC is and does for you.

Our KAC mission is to improve county government in Kansas; act as a liaison with other levels of government; present the county position on state issues; advocate legislative policies that advance the interests of Kansas counties; and advance public understanding of the role of counties.

The responsibilities of the KAC are:
• To represent and advocate the interests of Kansas counties;
• To strengthen the role of counties in our intergovernmental system;
• To promote responsible, efficient and effective local government responsive to the needs of the people, while promoting the concept of local control and the exercise of home rule;
• To provide research and technical assistance to member counties and affiliate and associate members;

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• To provide continuing education to all member counties, affiliate and associate members, through publications, workshops and other education resources.

All Kansas counties are eligible for membership in the KAC and become members upon paying annual membership dues to the KAC. Upon payment of membership dues, the county becomes eligible for the services offered by the KAC. The member is the county government and not individual officers of the county; however, individual county officers and employees may participate in KAC activities.

The KAC also has affiliate and association members and I believe our relationship with the affiliate and associate members is important to better serving you by staying close to issues and interests that are more focused than the county-wide concerns. One of my focuses this year is to work with our affiliate and associates to define topics for the KAC Annual Conference workshops.

There are many ways our KAC accomplishes its responsibilities. We are well on our way to having all 105 counties as members in 2019, have teamed up with the League of Kansas Municipalities on Local Government Day and provided New Commissioner Orientation for newly-elected officials. One hundred and nineteen officials from across Kansas met with their legislators to talk about bills and their impact on counties. Also, 68 new commissioners participated in the two-day sessions designed to help them best serve their county residents. We are gearing up for the third of 10 webinars March 13 when the topic is Special Events Sales Tax. Also, our courses are underway and can be explored further at https://www.kansascounties.org/services/education.

I want to take the time to tell you about the determination and loyalty of our KAC staff (see next page). We are few in number but large in teamwork. We have worked together closely to make sure we pay attention to the details and we pride ourselves on continuing and completing the services promised to you. We’re here to serve you, so feel free to reach out to us via email or by calling the office at 785-272-2585.

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**KAC Staff**

**Norm Bowers** has been the Local Road Engineer since March 2007. He advises counties on road-related issues and assists in communication with state agencies and the counties. Norm answers inquiries from both governmental levels, develops templates to comply with regulations, prepares state of the practice reports, and assists in training and technology transfer. Norm is a Professional Engineer, and Registered Land Surveyor. He is a native of Marion County and has been County Engineer in Coffey and Johnson Counties. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas. Norm’s email is bowers@kansascounties.org

**Jay Hall, Legislative Policy Director and General Counsel,** spearheads the legislative and lobbying efforts for KAC, as well as overseeing legal matters of concern to the organization. Prior to coming to the KAC, Jay was the Chief Counsel for CBW Bank. In addition to his legal duties, Jay supervised the bank’s compliance team and helped plan the bank’s international conference programs and meetings. He also has experience with the Kansas Legislative Research Department and the Kansas Racing and Gaming Commission. He received his Juris Doctorate from the Washburn University School of Law, where he also received the Ronald Pope award for outstanding oral advocacy. He holds a B.A. from Washburn University, where he double majored in Political Science and Sociology, graduating Magna Cum Laude. In addition to his full-time work, Jay has served as an adjunct professor for Washburn University School of Law, where he has taught oral advocacy to students since 2010. You can reach Jay at hall@kansascounties.org

**Dana Wethington, Marketing Coordinator** promotes business relationships through sponsorships, vendor appearances and advertising at the Annual Conference and Exhibition. She also is the County Comment Editor, coordinates advertising for the County Comment and KAC website and assists in marketing projects for KAC educational programs and secretariat contracts. Dana has extensive management experience including as Chief Executive Officer for a 16-county American Red Cross chapter, as well as development and communications director positions for other not-for-profits. Her other experience includes writing comprehensive development plans; cultivating, soliciting and stewarding donors for major and deferred gifts; grant funding and administration; direct response in higher education and other organizations. She holds M.S. and B.A. degrees in Journalism and Mass Communications from Kansas State University. Contact Dana at wethington@kansascounties.org

**Betty Oliva, Office Manager,** provides administrative support to staff, answers the phone. She also provides financial support, processing accounts payables and vouchers. She assists with preparations for KAC Board meetings and supports the KAC Annual Conference and education programs. Prior to joining KAC, Betty worked as an executive assistant, bookkeeper and administrative director. She coordinated public affairs events and various reporting functions, worked with accounting programs and was responsible for daily accounting functions and payroll. Reach Betty at oliva@kansascounties.org

**Jason Steele, Law Clerk,** conducts legal and legislative research relating to county issues and policy objectives, drafts legal memos and articles, and responds to legal inquiries from elected and appointed officials of member counties. Jason is currently pursuing a Juris Doctorate from the Washburn University School of Law. Contact Jason at steele@kansascounties.org.

**Dorrie Sullivan, Interim Executive Director,** manages the KAC on a daily basis and represents the organization to our membership, other governmental entities and stakeholders. She also plans and implements the KAC’s annual conference and the KAC’s Institute of Excellence, the organizational umbrella for all KAC educational programs, including developing the webinar program. She works with staff to develop and implement an integrated communications strategy for the organization. Before joining the KAC Dorrie was Vice President of Corporate Communications at State Street, a global financial organization. She collaborated across the company and at all levels of management to develop and implement strategic plans to increase satisfaction and participation of clients and employees. She managed corporate communications which included development of community relations and grant-making programs, employee networks, media relations, marketing and client communications and internal communications. She also has experience in human resource functions with a focus in recruiting. Dorrie earned a B.A. and M.A. from Northern Illinois University, graduating Summa Cum Laude. You can reach Dorrie at sullivan@kansascounties.org.
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What does your Ness County mean? What does Franklin County represent? What should people think of when they see Smith County? What makes Labette County unique? While some may find these questions unimportant to the business of county government, these questions are critical to the “brand” of the county.

A brand is more than a logo. It is more than a typeface or a symbol. A brand is a way to instill trust and respect in the work of government. It is a way to convey the priorities of your county. It is a way to unite the mission of the county.

Obviously, symbols can be an important part of the branding process, but the critical part of the branding goes beyond symbols, typeface and logos. Government is a service industry, particularly at the local level. As government officials, you serve many critical local functions. Your “clients” are your friends, neighbors, and constituents. Every action the county government takes, every interaction that a county worker has with a member of the public, every exchange contributes to the “brand” of the county. What do your citizens think the “brand” of the county is? Is your county’s brand responsiveness? Is your county’s brand efficiency? Trust? Growth?

Brands matter because how people both inside and outside your community perceive your county directly affects your county.

This starts at the top of the county, with commissioners that are open and responsive to their constituents, in the same way that a business CEO represents its brand. However, having responsive commissioners is only the start – not the end goal. Just as a bad experience with a server or retail salesperson could spoil your experience at a restaurant or retail store, a bad experience with a county employee could reflect negatively on the county as a whole.

It is critical that all county employees and officials have ownership of the county brand. The county employees are the boots on the ground interacting with the public. While an individual employee may not be the public “face” of the county, those individual employees will be the ones responsible for most of the interactions that form the perception of what the county brand is to the public.

Forming a county brand that means trust and respect is critical to deliver the crucial services that our counties are required to deliver. A strong county brand is the first step in establishing your county as a great place to live and work.

There is more than one brand that is effective. There are unique brands that can fit each of the 105 wonderfully distinct counties within Kansas. Just as one size does not necessarily fit all when it comes to governing (which is why we have Home Rule authority), one size certainly does not fit all when it comes to a county brand. All of the things that make each individual county different are part of the county brand. Where some may prefer the lights of a bigger city or suburb, others may long for the wide open spaces of a more rural area. The local features of your county are a part of your brand that should be embraced and promoted within the county.

Where all county brands can converge is on those qualities that exhibit good governance – transparent government, responsiveness, efficiency, accountability, participation. If your county brand embraces the unique features of your community while also featuring the qualities of a well-run local government, you will find a brand that promotes your county in a positive way.
ON THE ROAD
By Norm Bowers, Local Road Engineer

What is your Road I.Q.?
It seems like almost everyone that has a driver’s license thinks they are an expert on road maintenance, grading roads and traffic engineering. Perhaps as a county official you think you know a lot about roads. I thought it would be fun and instructional to provide a way for a person to test themselves in privacy to see if they know much about roads. Take the following test as a way to gauge your road knowledge and see what career tract would be appropriate based on your score.

Road I.Q. Ratings:
10: Perfect (Eligible for smartest person award.)
9: Genius (Qualify for county engineer)
8: Near genius (Qualify for road supervisor)
7: Excellent (Qualify for foreman)
6: Good (Qualify for county counselor)
5: Fair (Qualify for elected position)
4: Poor (Qualify for mowing courthouse lawn)
3: Very Poor (Qualify for driver’s license)
2: Bad (Consider repeating kindergarten)

Answers to Road I.Q. Test:
1. False 55 MPH on county and township roads per KSA 8-1558. A study by K-State found that over 40% of drivers did not know the speed limit on a gravel road.
2. False All bridge inspectors must be prequalified by KDOT, and federal regulations require inspections at not more than 2-year intervals.
3. False Professional services of any kind are not required to be bid. KSA 19-214.
4. False Loads are to be secure, but there is no “tarp requirement” in state statute or federal safety regulations. The state statute regarding load securement is K.S.A. 8-1906.
5. False Everyone that owns a shovel should know this one. The requirement is at least two working days, not 48 hours. KSA 66-1804 states “an excavator shall serve notice of intent of excavation at least two full working days, but not more than 15 calendar days before the scheduled excavation start date”
6. False KSA 68-141a & b prohibits using county machinery for private work except for road clearing purposes.
7. True The driver of a vehicle may pass a bicycle proceeding in the same direction in a no-passing zone with the duty to execute the pass only when it is safe to do so. KSA 8-1516
8. False Deputy can order truck up to 5 miles to a scale. KSA 8-1910.
9. True Open burning permit is required for all fires.
10. False KSA 8-1905 allows 3 ft. on the front. KSA 8-1915 requires a flag in daytime and light at night if the load extends more than 4 ft. from the rear.

If you did not do well on this test you may not have been reading all of my articles in the County Comment. If you like roads, and who doesn’t, you may also be interested in my twice monthly email on current road issues and road items of statewide interest. If you would like to receive these emails just send me an email request with name and title at bowers@kansascounties.org.

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KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE

SEASONAL FIREWORK SALES

- Firework Sales is a seasonal business operating from June 27th thru July 5th
- Dates are subject to local ordinances
- All fireworks must be purchased from distributors holding a Kansas permit
- All sales are taxable, unless an exemption certificate is on file
- A Valid Retailers Sales Tax Registration Certificate is required to be posted at all locations
- NAICS code 453998 is the KDOR recommendation for seasonal Fireworks

EXISTING BUSINESS OPERATOR

If adding a new firework location, you must submit form CR-17 (Kansas Registration Schedule for Additional Business Locations).

NEW SEASONAL FIREWORK BUSINESS

Submit a CR-16 (Business Tax Application) or register online at https://ksrevenue.org/forms-btreg.html.

MULTIPLE FIREWORK LOCATIONS

To file all locations using one firework sales tax account, submit a CR-17 form and a detailed list/spreadsheet of all locations. Complete this form for each new or additional location.

$ County/city nonrefundable permit/license fees range from zero to over $5,000 for each location.

The Kansas Department of Revenue identified over 500 locations across the state with the assistance of county & city officials!

Sample license/permit applications are available upon request. Please contact 785-577-2265 for more information.

All forms are available at: https://ksrevenue.org/forms-btreg.html
Community Corrections Director – Franklin County
Franklin County, Kansas, is recruiting for Community Corrections Director. Salary Range: $59,321.60 annually Depending on Qualifications

B.S./B.A. in Criminal Justice, Psychology, or related field. 2 years related experience, 3 years supervisory experience in a Community Corrections related field required. Must meet all State of Kansas requirements. Responsible for overall operation of all 4th Judicial District Community Corrections programs.

Apply on-line at www.franklincoks.org. Closing Date: 04/07/2019
Franklin County is an EOE

Banner Lake Director – Jackson County
This is a full-time position located at Banner Creek Lake near Holton, Kansas and is directly supervised by the Jackson County Commissioners. This position is responsible for the administration, management, grounds keeping and maintenance of campgrounds, buildings, trails, facilities and equipment. This position will also include planning, developing, scheduling, directing and implementing a year round County wide Parks and Recreation plan. Applicant must have a mix of computer skills. Beginning hourly salary is from $18.27 to $21.86 and is based on experience and education. Benefits include group health and life insurance. Applications will be accepted through March 8, 2019. Application form and job description are available at the Jackson County Clerk’s office 785-364-2891 and online at jacksoncountyks.com EOE

Director of Emergency Management – Saline County
Saline County is accepting applications for Director of Emergency Management. Responsibilities include the overall management of the Emergency Management Department as prescribed in local codes, state statutes and federal laws and acts as a liaison with other agencies during emergency events. For additional information and to apply, visit www.saline.org. Application deadline is 3/31/19. EOE

Post Your Position and Find The Right Candidates.

We can help you connect to the talent you need for your county. We’ll place your employment posting online and in the County Comment, reaching all 105 Kansas counties. The online posting goes up within 48 hours of submission and your County Comment listing will be included in the next month’s issue.

Rates: Up to 75 words $65; 76-150 words $95; more than 150 words $120.
The website posting is from submission date for at least a month and County Comment is for one month.
Deadline: First of each month for County Comment
Contact: Dana Wethington at wethington@kansascounties.org
KANSAS CERTIFIED SITES PROGRAM

The Kansas Economic Development Alliance (KEDA), in association with the Kansas Department of Commerce and funding partners, is pleased to announce a new program that will assist Kansas communities with development and marketing of their industrial sites. KEDA, established in 1980, is an organization of professionals and volunteers involved in economic growth and development.

The Kansas Certified Sites program provides a standardized tool by which development professionals, industry and business prospects can review prospective sites for compatibility with their development needs.

“KEDA is pleased to make this tool available to our local economic development organizations and communities across Kansas. Having a Kansas Certified Site designation will enhance our standing in the national hunt for industrial and commercial growth,” said Andrew Nave, KEDA President.

The program uses benchmarks consistent with national economic development industry standards regarding the availability and development potential of commercial or industrial development sites. Having a site “certified” provides much of the data typically requested in a due diligence process by providing up front and consistent information.

The Kansas program is being administered by Steve Cottrell, recently retired from the City of Garden City after 29 years as City Engineer and most recently Assistant to the City Manager.

A Technical Review Board will actually issue the Certified Site designation. The Board consists of Joe Fangman – Senior Manager, Economic Development, KCP&L; John Rider – BNSF RR; Steve Martens – NAI Martens, Barbara Hake – KDOC; Wichita; Mitch Robinson – Salina Community Development Organization; Janet McCrae – Miami County Economic Development; and Steve Cottrell.

The Certified Sites program is funded by partner agencies: Kansas City Power & Light, Sunflower Electric Power Corporation, Kansas Department of Commerce, Kansas Department of Transportation, and Kansas Department of Agriculture.

Information on the Kansas Certified Sites program may be found on the KEDA website. http://www.kansaseda.com/KansasCertifiedSitesProgram/Pages/default.aspx

For additional information, please contact Steve Cottrell at certifiedsites@ kansaseda.com
Although some of the names and faces of staff at the Kansas Association of Counties are changing, we are seamlessly continuing to provide our programs and services to you. As we progress through the first months of 2019, I want to update you on recent board actions.

The election of former Ellis County Commissioner Barbara Wasinger to the Kansas House of Representatives last fall created a vacancy on the KAC Board. Barbara was the Rural County Designee, representing counties with populations of less than 70,000 residents. The board selected Carla Pence, Harper County Commissioner, to serve as the Rural Designee from a field of eight applicants. Board members serve two-year terms and can be re-elected to a consecutive term. Her appointment re-establishes the board membership to its full 18 representatives.

After considering several options, the KAC Board of Directors has contracted with the League of Kansas Municipalities to conduct a search for a new KAC Executive Director. The League is well qualified and has provided executive search services for more than 20 years in more than 70 searches. We are confident the League’s process will bring the best possible person to lead the KAC. The Executive Board team will also act as the Executive Search Team, working closely with the League on the process.

Until the new Executive Director is hired, the board has appointed Dorrie Sullivan as Interim Executive Director. Dorrie has been the Education & Communications Director and her background in private sector management speaks to her many qualifications to lead the KAC. You will want to read her article about current activities, as well as the staff qualifications and responsibilities in this County Comment issue.

Dorrie is succeeding Dennis Kriesel as Interim Executive Director after Dennis was named March 1 as the new Executive Director of the Kansas Association of Local Health Departments, one of our KAC affiliates. Dennis leaves a long list of accomplishments with the KAC and he will be missed. He joined the KAC team in 2002 as its Public Health Policy Fellow. In 2007 he was named the Senior Policy Analyst and the Operations & Finance Director in 2014 with duties for policy research and administering the financial and budget processes. Sad as we are to see him move, we are a better organization for the processes he established and we know KALHD has hired an exceptional new leader. Congratulations, Dennis!

Once we learned of Dennis’ new role, we went into action to assure the functions of Operations and Finance continue smoothly and we have hired a new Operations & Finance Director. Her start date is March 25, and we will introduce her to you in the April issue of County Comment.

Be assured that the Board members are all committed to the success of the KAC and we are working closely with staff to assure that programs and services continue to run smoothly. We will continue to provide oversight and work actively with the staff for continued success.

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For More Information Contact:
Jason Jenkins, Operations Manager
913-227-0911 x 4 or Jason.jenkins@amr.net
2019 Course Schedule
Below are the classes currently scheduled for 2019. We will add workshops as we have further confirmation of instructor availability or strong interest from you. We must have at least eight people signed up one week prior to the scheduled session to hold a class or webinar. If we do not have sufficient enrollment, we will cancel the class and you will be notified via email.

Pricing
All full day workshops include morning coffee and lunch. $100 full day class.

2019 Classroom Session Schedule

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<td>307 Effective Management of Intergovernmental Relations</td>
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<td>305 Fundamentals of Leadership</td>
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<td>Tuesday, April 30, 11 am-5 pm</td>
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Class Descriptions for Upcoming Classes

307 Effective Management of Intergovernmental Relations June 14, 2019
NOTE: This workshop applies toward Level III Roads Scholar program or can be applied as an elective in our leadership program.

The governments of the U.S. are part of a federal system, purposively designed by our Founding Fathers. The result of this unique system of government is an ever-changing set of relationships between the federal government, state governments, and local governments. This course will focus on the intergovernmental relations found among them and the myriad issues that accompany the day-to-day operations that affect the overall efficiency of our system. This course will be highly interactive and includes a tour of the statehouse.

This course will provide in-depth information on:
- the Federal system,
- Kansas government,
- the legislative processes,
- relevant Federal and State agencies,
- how to understand a statute and bill
- how to work with Kansas state bureaucracy,
- working with townships,
- partnership opportunities with other local governments
NOTE: This workshop also applies toward the Level III Roads Scholar certificate. Leaders at the highest levels of government must continue to sharpen their skills to lead effectively. As organizations and workforces change, leaders must make adjustments. In this course, participants will examine concepts of leadership development; enhance awareness of leadership strengths and limitations; identify sources of influence and authority; review process for ethical decision-making; define value of mentoring for employees and self; and discuss knowledge management and succession planning.

KCAMP is a member-owned self-insured property and liability risk retention pool providing coverages to 70 of Kansas’ 105 counties. Formed in 1991 as a viable alternative to commercial insurance, KAMP offers broad coverage at low stable rates. Membership in KCAMP provides risk management services such as human resources consulting, legal advice, model policies, risk management grants and tuition reimbursement. Approximately 85% of U.S. public entities belong to risk retention pools. Contact us to learn why.

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You’ll find a complete list of all courses that are currently open for enrollments and Course ID numbers to search on KS-TRAIN. You can contact our office for course flyers with information and registration instructions that can be distributed as necessary. New sessions are posted on www.train.org/ks regularly.
As always, please contact me if you have questions about any of these courses or need help with the registration site.

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