

# Kientz Corner By Beverly Ramey Newell

On Sept. 27, the Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church congregation opened its worship service by singing "Living For Jesus."

The birthdays for Sept. 27 through Oct. 3: Jay Christman, Sept. 27; Sue Searles, Sept. 28; Kay Crowder, Sept. 30; and Kevin Fealey, Brayden Gower and Ashlyn Marteney, Oct. 2.

The anniversary for the week was Mike and Christine Farmer, Sept. 30.

The children's story was given by Kevin McDowell. Kevin had a plate full of cookies. He gave each child a cookie and told them to eat it now so they would know how good the cookies were.

Kevin said, "Cookies are sweet. Do you know what makes them sweet?" one child said, "Sugar," and another child said, "Salt."

Kevin told them that a pinch of salt brings out the sweetness in the cookies. Salt changes the taste of some foods. We can be that pinch of salt by showing the love of God to others so we may have peace with

each other and love one another.

The Walder family thanks the church family for all the acts of kindness that they have received since Heidi's surgery. She is recovering well. Also, thanks was given for prayers.

Judy Glasgow read the scripture James 2:14-18 and Luke 10:29-37.

The sermon "Salvation Through Your Life" was given by the Rev. Hyun-Jin Cho. To be a good swimmer, you have to take lessons, practice, do not be afraid and have faith you can do this. Some people are very good swimmers and some are not.

We as Christians need to apply and practice our faith in our lives every day. We also need to save our souls from temptation. Salvation is our journey to experience God. Let us have faith that we can follow God and His teachings.

James 2:8 says, "You do well if you really fulfill the royal law according to the scripture, 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.'"

The chancel choir sang "Rain

Down On Me." Those singing were Janet Baldwin, Kristy Beatty, Jenny Christman, Betty Domer, Linda Griffiths, Annie McDowell, Gayle Smith, Gary Domer, Ron Griffiths, Clifford Hurst, Bruce Lanning, Brian Smith, Bruce Tomlinson and John Wilson. Greg Baldwin directed them while Mary Smith accompanied them on the piano.

The closing hymn was "Wonderful Words Of Life." Those assisting with the service were Judy Glasgow, liturgist; Mary Smith, organist; Deb Mannell, sound system; Hailee Gower, acolyte; John Wilson, song leader; and John and Linda Reed and Gary and Barbara Slimmer, usher team.

Everyone enjoyed seeing six beautiful hot air balloons on their way to church.

On Sept. 26, Vicki Gilliland and Susan Stallbaumer attended the "Taste of Chocolate" event at Pleasant Hill Church. They said it was "awesome! Great chocolate!"

On Sept. 28, Pastor Hyun-Jin Cho was an afternoon visitor of Dick and Beverly Newell.



It's estimated that more than 200 northeast Kansans stopped by Banner Creek Science Center on Sunday, Sept. 27, to observe the supermoon eclipse. In the photo above, Mike Ford is shown explaining this rare occurrence to a room full of people at the science center.

Submitted by Janet Zwonitzer

# Oct. 4 - 10 is Fire Prevention Week

The Office of the State Fire Marshal, Safe Kids Kansas and Gov. Sam Brownback are joining with the National Fire Prevention Association and fire service agencies throughout the state and United States to dedicate the week of Oct. 4-10 as Fire Prevention Week.

The theme for this year's Fire Prevention Week is "Hear the Beep Where You Sleep. Every Bedroom Needs a Working Smoke Alarm," reminding residents about the importance of having working smoke alarms in every bedroom, outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home, including the basement.

"In a fire, seconds count, said Doug Jorgensen, State Fire Marshal. "In Kansas, nearly two-thirds of home fire deaths result from fires reported at night between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. when most people are asleep. Home smoke alarms can alert people to a fire before it spreads, giving everyone enough time to get out."

According to statistics gathered through the National Fire Incident Reporting System, 64 percent of Kansas home fire deaths during 2014 resulted from fires reported at night between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Meanwhile, nationally three out of five fire deaths resulted from fires in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms.

"Children need to know how to respond to the sound of a smoke alarm," said Cherie Sage, Safe Kids

Kansas. "Teach them to get low and get out when they hear it. A child who is coached properly ahead of time will have a better chance to get out of danger safely, so practice your escape plan regularly as a family."

This year's Fire Prevention Week campaign includes the following smoke alarm messages:

- \* Install smoke alarms in every bedroom, outside each separate sleeping area and on every level of the home, including the basement.
- \* Interconnect all smoke alarms throughout the home. This way, when one sounds, they all do.
- \* Test alarms at least monthly by pushing the test button.
- \* Replace all smoke alarms when they are 10 years old or sooner if they don't respond properly.
- \* Make sure everyone in the home knows the sound of the smoke

alarm and understands what to do when they hear it.

- \* If the smoke alarm sounds, get outside and stay outside. Go to your outside meeting place.
- \* Call the fire department from outside the home.

Fire departments throughout Kansas will be hosting activities during Fire Prevention Week to promote "Hear the Beep Where You Sleep. Every Bedroom Needs a Working Smoke Alarm."

Through these educational, family-oriented activities, residents can learn more about the importance of having a working smoke alarm in every bedroom.

In 2014, Kansas fire departments responded to 2,933 residential fires, and these fires resulted in 109 civilian injuries and 25 civilian deaths, 66 firefighter injuries and \$58 million in direct damage.

# Understanding green stem syndrome

By David G. Hallauer  
Meadowlark Extension  
District Agent  
Crops & Soils/Horticulture



Last year's weather pattern led to some "uneven" dry down of soybeans and an issue called Green Stem Syndrome. The result was green stems even as seeds dried to an appropriate harvest moisture level.

This year's weather pattern may again favor its development in some fields, and an understanding of just how it manifests itself may be of value for those producers.

Typically, soybeans accumulate carbohydrates and proteins in the leaves/stems up until seeds formation (R5). As seed fill begins, leaves provide photosynthates needed for seed fill to continue — up to a point.

As seeds grow, their need for photosynthates becomes greater than the leaves can provide and we see a natural process called "cannibalization," wherein the plants begin to move accumulated carbohydrates and proteins from the leaves and stems into the seeds.

It eventually causes leaves to turn yellow and drop, and the stems to turn brown and die.

In turn, if we have decreased seed numbers because of stress or other conditions and those stems/leaves don't need to be cannibalized, they remain green longer than normal. The beans mature, but the plant doesn't! Late season rains add to the issue, often delaying death of the leaves/stems until frost.

If the leaves are still green and intact when pods have turned brown and have reached 13 to 14 percent moisture, it's almost always an indication of mid-season stress around flowering/pod set and low yield potential — at least relative to the amount of foliage produced. It ultimately means that you'll need a sharp sickle and slower harvest speeds or a good hard freeze to allow harvest to occur.

Will we see it this year? Maybe — maybe not! The wide range of dates over which we planted soybeans means that some fields may have produced ample foliage, but may not have as many pods to fill.

A lot will also depend on how fall moisture treats us as well as what that moisture looked like during flowering and pod set, a time in some areas where moisture may have been limiting. Either way, it's something to keep an eye on as you plan your harvest schedule.

*Bush Honeysuckle*

It's been referred to as a landscape plant gone awry in some instances. How true it has become in many of our roadsides and woody areas. The plant I'm referring to is bush honeysuckle, and it's become an important invader of many of our desirable woodland acres.

Bush honeysuckle is a landscape shrub, 6-20 feet tall, with bright red berries clustered around the stem, and are unique in that they put out leaves much earlier than most other trees and shrubs with leaves that also stay green much later into the fall. It gives it a huge competitive advantage over other native species, reducing native wildflowers/shrubs.

Control is a must. Seedlings can be hand pulled when the soil is damp. Chemical control is needed for larger infestations (cutting alone results in vigorous resprouting).

Foliar applications of glyphosate (i.e., Roundup) in late summer and fall work well as do applications of Crossbow (2,4-D + triclopyr). Treat cut stumps with Tordon RTU (picloram) or concentrated (20 percent to 50 percent) glyphosate. If trying basal bark applications, 2,4-D or picloram products work well, using an oil carrier to penetrate the bark. Always follow all herbicide label instructions.

# Wash your sponges

By Nancy C. Nelson  
Meadowlark Extension  
District Agent  
Family Life



Is it safe to constantly use the same dish sponge to wipe down my kitchen counters?

A: No. You need to frequently wash sponges to remove bacteria. The average used kitchen sponge harbors 7.2 million bacteria.

Plus, these same bacteria can spread around the kitchen as you wipe surfaces.

As a precaution, frequently launder sponges, dishcloths and towels using hot water and chlorine bleach (if safe for the fabric). To disinfect synthetic sponges, mix 3/4 cup of regular-scented, chlorine bleach with one

gallon of water in the sink. Soak the sponges for five minutes; rinse, then air dry.

The American Cleaning Institute recommends at least daily, replace used sponges, dishcloths and towels with clean ones. Using clean paper towels can also help prevent the spread of germs because germs are thrown away with the towels.

What's the best way to kill germs on objects that everybody in the family touches, such as doorknobs, telephones and remote controls?

A: Disinfectant cleaners are the best way to kill germs on surfaces throughout the home. A disinfectant spray or disinfectant wipe will work well on any of these surfaces. It's a matter of personal preference.

Be aware that although germs can't live long on clean, dry surfaces, they love moisture. So avoid reusing damp, dirty items such as cleaning cloths and sponges.

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PRAIRIE BAND POTAWATOMI NATION  
DIVISION OF PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

## COVER CROP WORKSHOP

OCTOBER 15, 2015 - 9 A.M.  
PBPB BINGO HALL, 16277 Q ROAD

The Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation will be hosting a workshop on the many benefits of planting cover crops. Topics will include soil health, reducing water pollution, seed selection, year-round grazing and more.

The event begins at 9 a.m. in the Potawatomi Bingo Hall (red building) located on the northwest corner of Q Road and 162 Road intersection in Mayetta. Event speakers include:

- Bill Buessing – A no-till farmer from Axtell, KS with many years of experience planting and grazing cover crops.
- Dr. DeAnn Presley – Associate Professor of Environmental Soil Science and Management at Kansas State University.
- Colten Catterton – Sales Agronomist at Green Cover Seed possessing a Masters degree focusing on cover crop research.
- Tyler Warner – Wildlife Biologist with Kansas Dept. of Wildlife, Parks & Tourism will discuss the wildlife benefits of cover crops.

Additional speakers will be announced as information becomes available. For more information or RSVP, contact Kalonie at 785-966-2946 or [kaloniehulbutta@pbpnaton.org](mailto:kaloniehulbutta@pbpnaton.org)

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## Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Monday, Oct. 5, 2015.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Jackson County, KANSAS  
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

CitiMortgage, Inc.  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Pamela L. Collins, et al.  
Defendants,

Case No. 15CV57  
Court No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Title to Real Estate Involved Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC  
By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Chad R. Doornink, #23536  
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NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Jackson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Jackson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at the 1st Floor Lobby of the Jackson County Courthouse, Kansas, on October 26, 2015 at the time of 9:00 AM, the following real estate:

THE EAST 114 FEET OF LOT 3, MCKEAGE'S FIRST

ADDITION, CITY OF HOYT, JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS. Tax ID No. 043-196-23-0-40-20-003.03-0, Commonly known as 105 W 2nd St., Hoyt, KS 66440 ("the Property") MS166058

to satisfy the judgment in the above entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court.

Jackson County Sheriff

ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF  
MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC AS ATTORNEYS FOR CitiMortgage, Inc. IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

ML79t3