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## Cliff's notes



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It's hard to believe the year is almost half over. How time flies when you are having fun!

WOW! Kansas broadcasters have done it again! In 2003 Kansas radio and television stations contributed \$134 MILLION in public service time and fundraising efforts for community organizations and charities. Nationally broadcasters donated \$9.6 BILLION in air time and fundraising. I wonder how much time and space was provided by cable television companies and the newspaper industry???

This summer and fall, if you get a chance to visit with your favorite Congressman, let him know how concerned you are with XM and Sirius satellite radio attempts to become local service and information providers. The last thing Congress wanted to do when they licensed satellite radio was create a couple of giant radio companies that will make it even tougher for free-over-the-air local radio stations to survive.

The Board of Directors of Kansas Association of Broadcasters Foundation held a very important meeting on June 15. The KAB Foundation has received its official tax exempt status from the IRS as a 501 c (3) organization.

The Foundation board set a goal to raise \$ 1.2 million to fund college

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## Kansas broadcasters give \$134 million; National community service survey totals \$9.6 billion

Results from the community service survey of radio and television stations serving Kansas, conducted jointly by NAB and KAB, reveal that stations contributed \$134 million in service to their communities in 2003. The response rate of Kansas broadcasters was 65% with 83% of television stations reporting and 64% of radio stations. The data were collected, tabulated and analyzed by Public Opinion Strategies of Alexandria VA.

Public service time contributed in 2003 by Kansas broadcasters totaled \$108.1 million - \$98.3 million by radio and \$9.8 million by television. Television stations averaged 119 PSAs per week while radio stations averaged 348 PSAs per week.

Fundraising for charitable organizations and disaster relief totaled \$25.6 million - \$23.9 million by radio and \$1.7 million by television.

Some of the topics covered by public service and public affairs programming in Kansas included alcohol and drug abuse, drunk driving, anti-crime, anti-violence children's issues, and homeland security issues.

A similar survey was conducted in each of the 49 other states. According to NAB's *National Report on Broadcasters' Community Service*, commercial radio and television stations across the nation, contributed \$9.6 billion in public service time and fund raising during 2003.

The community service survey of the nation's broadcasters has been conducted by NAB and state broadcast associations for the years 1997, 1999, 2001 and 2003.

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## Chairman's message continued

scholarships and broadcaster training. If you are a former broadcaster or a friend of broadcasting and would like to give something back to the industry and state that you love, now is your chance to make a significant lasting (tax deductible) contribution to the future of Kansas broadcasting. Make your check payable to KAB Foundation Scholarship Fund. Current Kansas broadcasters can also receive valuable EEO credit for making a contribution to the Foundation. With radio license renewals just around the corner, a generous donation could make a difference in meeting your EEO requirements. If you would like to know more give Harriet a call at 785 235-1307 or contact Lance Saylor, president of the KAB Foundation at KKOW in Pittsburg.

The KAB Sales Seminar in Wichita was outstanding. Paul Weyland is a very entertaining speaker and trainer. Some of the topics included CrapMasters, Chiquitas, the best friend test for copywriting, every cliché ever used by advertising agencies and copywriters, 10 rules for advertising sales reps, and a simple and effective method for calculating Return on Investment and setting realistic expectations. I am confident our sales staffs and stations will profit from the training offered at the seminar.

Mark your calendars now for the news seminar on October 2 in Wichita and the Annual Convention in Overland Park October 10-12. We are also in the planning stages for a radio license renewal webinar coming soon to a computer near you.

The KAB along with other state associations, is actively working on improving the current EEO rules, the writing of the new digital radio rules, protecting local radio stations from satellite radio rules abuses and indecency legislation, and helping lower state and local taxes.

Thirty years ago I graduated from K-State and started my broadcast career at KLOQ in Lyons. Early on I wanted to do sports play by play, chase tornadoes around and provide life saving severe weather information to my listeners, be a good husband and provider for my family, and eventually own a couple of radio stations. DREAMS DO COME TRUE! ALOHA!

More \$\$\$\$ in 2004!

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## Call for nominees -

### DSA, Hall of Fame, Jewell, Slater and Oatman awards

During the October convention, KAB will present its Distinguished Service Award and induct an individual(s) into Kansas Broadcasting Hall of Fame. Other awards will include the Sonny Slater Award, Mike Oatman Award and Tony Jewell Award.

**To nominate someone** for any of the awards, send to **KAB by August 16**, your nominee's name and address and a brief description of why he or she is deserving of the award. The KAB Board will make the selections during the September 1 board meeting in Hutchinson. Past recipients of these awards appear elsewhere in this issue.

If you made nominations last year for any of these awards, please confirm to KAB that you want the nominee considered this year.

The **Distinguished Service Award** is KAB's highest award to recognize a Kansas broadcaster who has made significant contributions to the industry and their community.

The **KAB Broadcasting Hall of Fame** nominees must have worked in the broadcasting business and will be recognized based on substantial contributions to broadcasting and the state/nation. Individual broadcasters may be Kansas natives and have made contributions in other states or at the national level. Individuals who are NOT Kansas natives are eligible, but they must have worked in Kansas broadcasting. They may be recognized for major contributions in Kansas, in other states or on a national level.

The **Sonny Slater Award** will recognize a Kansas broadcaster who has provided exemplary service to his or her station and community. The award is named for Sonny Slater, now deceased, who worked at KSAL Radio in Salina for more than 40 years. The KAB established the award in 1992.

The **Tony Jewell Award** recognizes contributions to alcohol/drug abuse prevention or treatment. The award is named for Tony Jewell, a past president of KAB and first chairman of the KAB's Alcohol/ Drug Abuse Committee. Past winners have included community volunteers, judges, representatives from law enforcement, and health professionals working in the alcohol/drug field.

The **Mike Oatman Award**, established last year, recognizes outstanding achievement in Kansas broadcast sales, sales management and mentoring others to sales success.

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## FCC sends EEO

### audit letters

On May 28 the FCC began mailing EEO audit letters to randomly selected television and radio stations. Under the FCC's EEO rules, five percent of all licensees (about 70 TV and 550 radio stations) will be selected for audits each year to determine stations' compliance with the FCC's EEO rules. The Commission also will audit a number of smaller stations that have claimed exemptions from the EEO rules based on their employment size. Two Kansas radio stations were included in the first group of audit letters going out - KKOW AM, Pittsburg and KJRG AM, Newton.

In the audits, the FCC requests information on a station's efforts to "self-audit" its EEO practices, including efforts to analyze its EEO recruitment program to ensure that it is effective and its efforts to examine pay, seniority, promotions and other practices to ensure they provide equal opportunity. The audit letters also request documentation such as copies of a station's two most recent EEO public file reports, copies of all ads and other communications announcing job vacancies, and information on any complaints filed during the current license term alleging unlawful employment discrimination. Stations are required to respond to the audit letters by June 28, or within 30 days of the letter's date.

### State associations file in DC Court of Appeals . . .

Meanwhile, KAB and more than 40 other state broadcast associations, acting out of concern that the EEO rules represent a "moving target" for our members - because the FCC has not yet acted on several petitions for reconsideration including one filed by the state broadcasters association early last year - jointly petitioned the US Court of Appeals for DC last Friday, June 18. The Associations' petition asks the Court to issue a Writ of Mandamus, requiring the FCC both to speed its resolution of the petitions for reconsideration, and in the interim, to withdraw the Media Bureau's EEO audit letters or to extend the June 28 deadline for filing responses until at least 90 days after the FCC releases an order acting on the petitions for reconsideration. The Mandamus Petition was filed in the same court which has twice struck down the FCC's EEO regulations as unconstitutional.

## NWS to forward AMBER alerts in Kansas

The National Weather Service (NWS) offices serving Kansas and the Kansas City metro area are now set up to forward AMBER alerts over their radio network, just as they do with severe weather warnings. The system was tested on May 25 during the scheduled quarterly AMBER EAS test.

Radio and television stations will receive AMBER alerts through their LP1 or LP2 EAS monitoring stations, OR through the NWS. The May 25 test was the first statewide AMBER test utilizing the NWS. To receive AMBER alerts, stations must have the Child Abduction Emergency (CAE) code programmed into their EAS receiver.

The Kansas AMBER Alert program is administered by an AMBER Alert Advisory Task Force appointed by the Kansas Attorney General (initially by AG Carla Stovall and continued by current AG Phill Kline). Task Force members represent Kansas law enforcement, Kansas broadcasters, NWS, transportation and emergency management personnel. Kansas AMBER plan was launched on October 1, 2002.

## EAS monthly tests AMBER quarterly tests

Tues., July 13, 1:50 pm / EAS  
Tues., August 10, 10:50 pm / EAS  
Thurs., August 12, 1:50 pm / AMBER  
Tues., September 14, 1:50 pm / EAS  
Tues., October 12, 10:50 pm / EAS  
Tues., November 9, 1:50 pm / EAS  
Thurs., Nov. 11, 1:50 pm / AMBER  
Tues., December 14, 10:50 pm / EAS

## Pass inspection

This station has recently passed a KAB Alternate Broadcast Inspection, gaining a three-year exemption from routine FCC inspections: **KCPT TV**, Kansas City.

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## Welcome new members

A warm KAB welcome to new Station Members: **KKFI FM**, Kansas City MO; and **KFNF FM**, Oberlin/McCook, **Dave Stout**, general manager.

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## More filings by state associations – include SDARS and IBOC

On the **SDARS** front: Last week, KAB joined 46 other state broadcast associations in filing joint comments and reply comments in support of a petition by NAB, asking the Commission to halt the practice by satellite radio (SDARS) companies of using their national channels to deliver quasi-local weather and traffic information. The Associations argue that such unauthorized use of SDARS spectrum could harm the public interest by creating listener confusion. For 80 years listeners have had confidence that, if they hear such information on the radio, it is delivered by a local radio station and pertains to their listening area. Now, however, a situation could arise where listeners hear a weather alert for their area on a “national” SDARS channel, mistakenly ignore it because it is a “national” weather advisory, and thus place life and property in jeopardy. The Associations further argue that, if the SDARS providers continue pursuing this course of providing localized content, they should be held to the same programming and public service standards as terrestrial broadcasters, including indecency, localized issues programming, and EAS participation.

Regarding **IBOC** – KAB joined 46 other state broadcast associations in filing comments with the FCC in its Further Notice of Proposed Rulemaking on in-band-on-channel digital audio broadcasting (DAB). The focus of the Associations’ comments is to encourage the Commission to avoid unnecessary regulation and promote innovation in the advancement of digital radio. The Associations argue that artificial digital transition deadlines, ill-conceived high definition standards, multicast bans, and outdated analog regulations may bring the implementation of digital audio broadcasting to a virtual standstill. Instead of such heavy-handed regulation, the market should determine the viability of the DAB technology. By enabling market innovation, broadcasters can expediently deploy DAB without threatening analog quality of service in the interim.

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## 2004 KAB Events

- July 12 to August 2 – KAB Office Closed
- August (date TBA) – KAB Online License Renewal “Webinar”
- September 1 - KAB Board of Directors Meeting, Hutchinson
- October 2 – KAB News Workshop featuring Valerie Hyman, Wichita
- October 10-12, KAB Convention, Overland Park Sheraton
- November 17 - KAB Executive Committee Meeting, Topeka
- December 7 - KAB Board of Directors Meeting, Lawrence

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## NOTICE: MISSOURI radio stations

On August 1 you must begin airing the first of four pre-filing license renewal announcements. The remaining announcements must air on August 16, September 1 and September 16.

# Washington update

## At the FCC

\*The FCC has **reinstated the Annual Employment Reports (FCC Form 395-B)** on which broadcasters must report data on the race, ethnicity and gender of their workforce. The Commission suspended Form 395-B in January 2001 following the rejection of its EEO rules in effect at that time, by the DC Circuit Court of Appeals. In reinstating the reports, the FCC rejected the arguments of the state broadcast associations that collection of the Form 395-B data will unlawfully pressure broadcasters to adopt race or gender based hiring practices. The FCC states that it will use the data only to monitor industry aggregate hiring trends. The FCC also **issued a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (NPRM) to seek public comment on the FCC's authority to collect the Annual Employment Report data on an anonymous basis** under the Confidential Information Protection and Statistical Efficiency Act of 2002, which allows agencies to collect information for statistical purposes under a pledge of confidentiality, under certain conditions.

## In Congress

\*The Senate, on June 22 and by a vote of 99 to 1, **amended the Department of Defense authorization bill by adding an indecency amendment drafted by Kansas Senator Sam Brownback.** The amendment would increase fines for indecent or profane broadcasts from the current ceiling of \$27,500 to \$275,000. Senator Burns (R-MT) amendment was adopted, to ensure that the FCC take into account certain factors when determining whether to assess the fines, such as a stations' market size; whether the violating programming was live or recorded; and the ability of stations to review the programming before its airing. Other amendments adopted would vacate the FCC's June 2 ownership ruling, reinstating the ban on newspaper-broadcast cross ownership; and order the FCC to initiate a rulemaking on the effectiveness of the V-chip and to quarantine violent programming to hours when children are unlikely to be watching. The House passed a stand-alone indecency bill in May. It's unclear at this point, how the issue will be dealt with in Conference Committee.

\*Senators John McCain (R-AZ) and Patrick Leahy (D-VT) have introduced



In this photo from the September 1987 *KAB Transmitter*, President Reagan visits Topeka to extend birthday wishes to former Governor Alf Landon, who was 100 years old on September 9, 1987. (Photo provided by *Topeka Capital-Journal*)

The nation held a day of mourning on June 11 for former President Reagan, who died on June 5. NAB President and CEO Eddie Fritts said, "NAB joins the rest of America in mourning the passing of President Reagan. From his first days behind a microphone at WHO in Des Moines through his final days in the Oval Office and beyond, Ronald Reagan embodied the spirit of free enterprise and a free press."

It was President Reagan's FCC that eliminated the Fairness Doctrine and other archaic broadcast regulations.

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legislation that would **roll back 3<sup>rd</sup> adjacent channel protections for low power FM radio stations.** In 2000 Congress codified 3<sup>rd</sup> adjacent channel protections with passage of the "Radio Broadcast Preservation Act". The act allowed the FCC to go forward with licensing LPFM stations, but not within third adjacent channels of existing full power radio broadcasters.

## In the Courts

\*A federal appeals court on June 24, issued its long-awaited decision on the **appeals of the FCC's multiple ownership rules.** The Court's decision upholds many specific Commission findings, yet remands to the Commission for further consideration almost all ownership limits that the FCC has attempted to set. In their 2-to-1 decision, the judges threw out FCC rules that would have allowed greater ownership of television and radio stations in a market, but did say the FCC was within its rights to repeal a blanket prohibition on companies owning both a newspaper and a television station in the same city.

# KTQW TV now on channel 49, celebrates 6<sup>th</sup> anniversary

KTQW Community Television, Wichita, celebrates its 6<sup>th</sup> anniversary on June 25 with an open house. The station recently moved its signal from Channel 53 to Channel 49 due to the FCC's reallocation of the 50s spectrum. A new solid state analog transmitter, upgradeable to digital will allow the station to expand to new technology as viewers begin purchasing digital receivers.

The station was started by the late Willard Garvey to provide local programming. General manager is Mary Knecht.

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## Mary B. Umansky

Mary B. Umansky, 84, died Monday, May 31, 2004. Mary was preceded in death by her husband, Martin, who was a pioneer Kansas and Wichita broadcaster. Survivors include son, Barry Umansky of Muncie, Indiana; son, Dan Umansky and wife Gail Burkett of Wichita; and four grandchildren.

Mary was born in Amorita, OK to Daniel E. Webb and Nellie Spenner Webb. She attended Northwestern Oklahoma State University, where she earned her teaching credentials. She married Martin in 1942 and moved to Wichita where she became an active community member.

Memorials have been established with the Mid-Kansas Jewish Federation, 400 N. Woodlawn, 67208 and the Wichita Art Museum, 1400 West Museum Boulevard, Wichita 67203. (Source *Wichita Eagle*)

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## Janis K. Workman

Janis K. Workman, 52, Topeka, died Monday, June 7, 2004 at Midland Hospice House after a three-year battle with cancer. She had worked for WIBW Radio the past 24 years as the traffic/continuity director. She is survived by her husband, Stephen Workman, her parents, Dale and Deloros Williamson of Topeka, two sisters, a grandmother, two stepchildren and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Midland Hospice House, 200 SW Frazier Circle, Topeka 66606; American Cancer Society, 1315 SW Arrowhead Rd, Topeka 66604; or Dusty Workman's solo Christian CD Project, c/o Lawrence Heights Christian Church, 2321 Peterson Rd, Lawrence 66049. (Source, *Topeka Capital-Journal*).

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## KAB Awards – past winners

KAB is accepting nominees for these awards for 2004. Awards will be presented during the KAB convention's Hall of Fame reception on Sunday evening, October 10 at the Overland Park Sheraton. Deadline for nominations is August 16.

\* Deceased

## KAB DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

The KAB's highest honor, awarded for service to the community, state and broadcast industry.

- 1969 \*George Gow
- 1970 Bob Wells
- 1971 \*Grover Cobb
- 1972 Bob Schmidt
- 1973 \*Olaf Soward
- 1974 \*Alf Landon
- 1975 \*Thad Sandstrom
- 1976 \*Arden Booth
- 1977 \*Fred Conger
- 1978 \*Robert Pratt
- 1979 \*Sherwood Parks
- 1980 \*Martin Umansky
- 1981 Kay Melia
- 1982 \*Ed Mason
- 1983 Tony Jewell
- 1984 \*Dale McCoy, Jr.
- 1985 \*Bob Hilgendorf
- 1986 Lowell Jack
- 1987 Jerry Holley
- 1988 Robert Fromme
- 1989 Ed Hundley
- 1990 Hank Booth
- 1991 \*John Mileham posthumously
- 1992 Bill Bengston
- 1993 H. Pat Powers
- 1994 \*Mike Oatman & Mike Lynch
- 1995 \*Lynn Higbee posthumously
- 1996 Stuart Melchert
- 1997 George Logan
- 1998 Bill Miller
- 1999 Merle Blair
- 2000 Max Falkenstien
- 2001 Ken Jennison
- 2002 Jack Sampson
- 2003 Ed O'Donnell

## KAB SONNY SLATER AWARD

The Sonny Slater Award was established in 1992 to honor Sonny Slater – long time farm broadcaster at KSAL, Salina - and to recognize a Kansas broadcaster, who is not an owner or general manager, for service to his or her station and community.

- 1992 \*Sonny Slater posthumously  
KSAL/KYEZ, Salina
- 1993 Dan Willis  
KKOW AM, Pittsburg
- 1994 Bob Kearns  
WIBW Radio/TV (retired), Topeka
- 1995 Tad Felts  
KKAN/KQMA, Phillipsburg
- 1996 Don Engelhardt  
KSAL/KYEZ, Salina
- 1997 Wilma "Perky" Perks  
KWBW AM, Hutchinson
- 1998 \*Abram Burnett  
KHOK FM, Great Bend
- 1999 Mike Cooper  
KAYS/KHAZ, Hays
- 2000 \*Claude Hughes  
KNGL/KBBE, McPherson
- 2001 Larry Hatteberg  
KAKE TV, Wichita
- 2002 Larry Moore  
KMBC TV, Kansas City
- 2003 Lloyd Mintzmyer, KOOD TV  
Smoky Hills PTV, Bunker Hill

## KAB MIKE OATMAN AWARD

The KAB Mike Oatman Award was established in 2003 to recognize a Kansas broadcaster for outstanding achievement in Kansas broadcast sales, sales management and mentoring others to sales success. The award is named for a Kansas broadcaster now deceased – Mike Oatman – who set the standard for broadcast sales success, business acumen and community service. Mike Oatman was part owner with Mike Lynch of Great Empire Broadcasting Inc. until his retirement and the sale of the group's 13 radio stations to Journal Broadcast Group in 2001.

- 2003 \*Mike Oatman posthumously

## KAB Tony Jewell Award

The KAB Tony Jewell Award was established in 1987 to recognize an individual (volunteer or professional) who has made a significant contribution to the prevention, intervention or treatment of alcohol and/or drug abuse in Kansas. The award includes a plaque for the recipient and a check for \$500 to an alcohol/drug organization of the recipient's choice. The award is named for one of the KAB's own. Tony Jewell is a 40+ year veteran of Kansas broadcasting and KIUL, Inc. in Garden City and a past president of the KAB. Because of Tony's commitment to seeking solutions to the alcohol/drug abuse problem, it is only fitting that this award be named for him. His accomplishments include serving as the first chairman of the KAB's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Committee, during which time the KAB was recognized by the President's Citation Program for Private Sector Initiatives for Kansas' efforts in combating alcohol and drug abuse, and serving on the National Association of Broadcasters Alcohol/Drug Abuse Task Force.

- 1987 Judge Herb Rohleder, Great Bend
- 1988 William Leipold, Ph.D.  
Valley Hope Association, Norton
- 1989 Andrew O'Donovan  
Kansas SRS Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services, Topeka
- 1990 Judge Robert Theissen, Wichita  
Municipal Court/Wichita Intervention Program
- 1991 Bernice Hutcherson, Professor Emeritus of Social Work, WSU
- 1992 Cal Cormack, Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation, Kansas City
- 1993 James DuBois, Saline Co. Sheriff's Department, Salina
- 1994 Judy Donovan, Kansas Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services, Topeka
- 1995 James Nugent, Coordinator, Drug Alcohol Wellness Network, Fort Hays State University
- 1996 Ike Walter, Hoisington
- 1997 Harold & Ruth Keeling, Oxford House, Mission KS
- 1998 Judge John Barker, Abilene
- 1999 Fern Rosenberg, Topeka United Way
- 2000 Kristine McKechnie, SE KS Regional Prevention Center
- 2001 Bryan Thompson, Kansas Public Radio
- 2002 KJIL FM, Meade
- 2003 Dennis Gilhousen, Valley Hope Association, Norton

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## KAB Broadcasting Hall of Fame

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### 2000 Inductees

*These initial inductees are all past recipients of KAB's Distinguished Service Award. Years indicate year of receipt of DSA.*

\* Deceased

1969 George Gow*	1978 Robert L.Pratt*	1987 Jerry Holley	1995 Lynn Higbee*
1970 Bob Wells	1979 Sherwood R.Parks*	1988 Bob Fromme	1996 Stu Melchert
1971 Grover C.Cobb*	1980 Martin Umansky*	1989 Ed Hundley	1997 George Logan
1972 Bob Schmidt	1981 Kay Melia	1990 Hank Booth	1998 Bill Miller
1973 Olaf Soward*	1982 Ed Mason*	1991 John Mileham*	1999 Merle Blair
1974 Alf M.Landon*	1983 Tony Jewell	1992 Bill Bengtson	2000 Max Falkenstien
1975 Thad Sandstrom*	1984 Dale W. McCoy, Jr.*	1993 H. Pat Powers	
1976 Arden Booth*	1985 Bob Hilgendorf*	1994 Mike Oatman* and	
1977 Fred L.Conger*	1986 Lowell Jack	Mike Lynch	

### 2001 Inductees

Harold Ensley, Overland Park  
Tom Hedrick, Lawrence  
Ken Jennison, Salina  
Tom Leahy, Wichita  
Dev Nelson\* (posthumously), Manhattan

### 2002 Inductees

Frances and Wendell Elliott\* (posthumously), Dodge City  
Jack Sampson, Hutchinson

### 2003 Inductees

Tom Bashaw\* (posthumously), Wichita  
Bill Kurtis, Chicago  
Harriet Lange, Topeka  
Ed O'Donnell, Topeka