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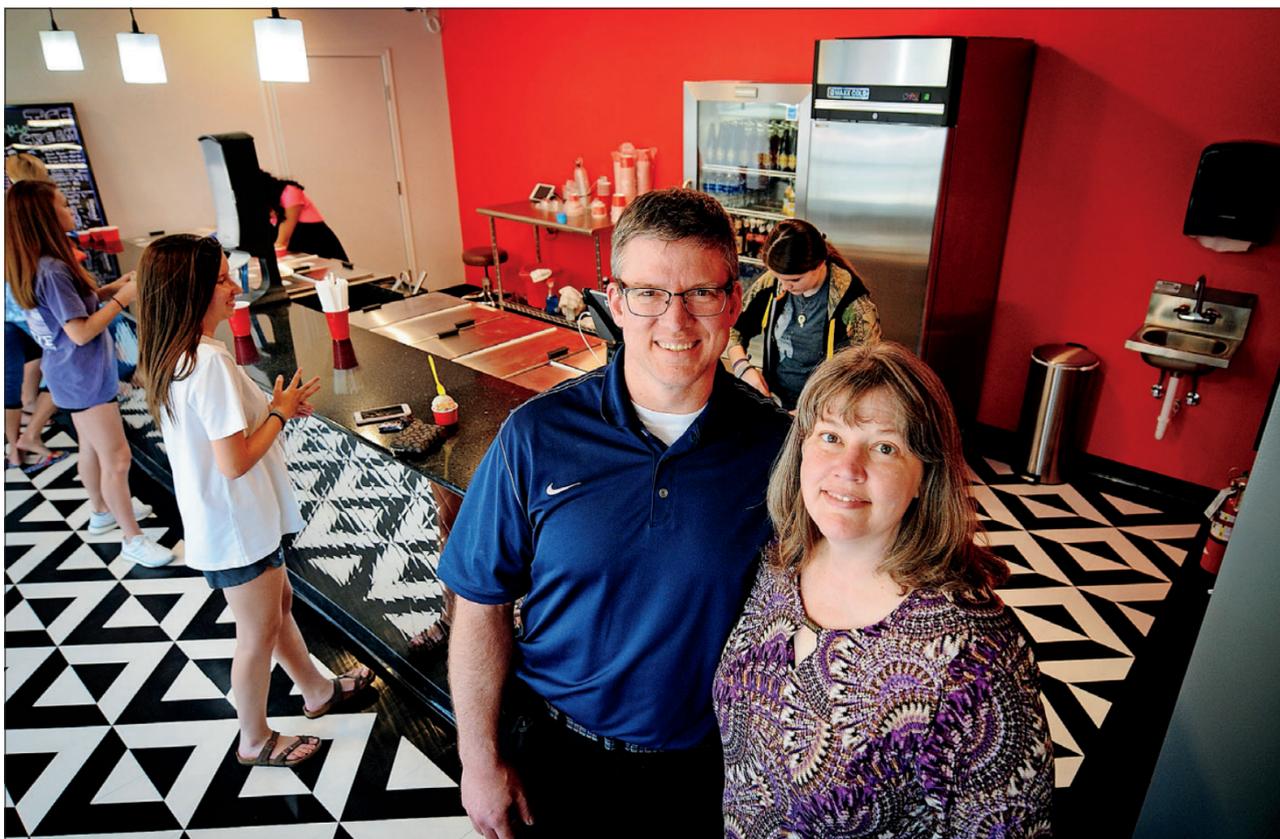
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The sweet spot



Ken and Dagney Stromberg in their new ice cream shop, Dagney's Ice Cream, 105 E. Iron. [PHOTOS BY TOM DORSEY / SALINA JOURNAL]

Dagney's Ice Cream gives downtown a place to cool off

By Erin Mathews
Salina Journal

Success seems to be pretty sweet for Dagney and Ken Stromberg. On the evening of May 27, the Strombergs pulled down the paper that had covered the large sign over their new business at 105 E. Iron. Before they closed that night, they'd served their first 16 customers.

Maybe it was the flawless design of the sign created by their daughter, Katelyn, or maybe it was just what it said: Dagney's Ice Cream.

"We hadn't advertised a bit because we were afraid after watching Chick-Fil-A and Five

Guys," Dagney said. "We're not a franchise. We're just us, and we didn't really want to hire employees at that point because we didn't know what to tell them to do."

Before Memorial Day weekend ended, the Strombergs had nearly run out of ice cream and nearly run themselves ragged.

The customers kept coming as they saw photos on social media snapped by people in the small ice cream shop, marveling about the eight delicious homemade flavors and the cool, color-changing spoons.

"Memorial Day was crazy," Dagney said. "It was just constant."

"My arm was so sore from scooping," Ken said.

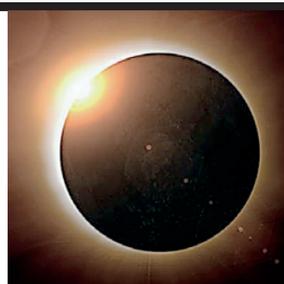


Gayle Williams (left) and Lisa Roelofsen offer each other a taste of their ice cream Friday afternoon while visiting Dagney's Ice Cream, 105 E. Iron.

The store has since added staff, including manager-in-training Angeles Garcia. Hours of operation are 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through

Thursday, and until 10 p.m. or after Stiefel shows on Friday and Saturday.

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STATE TO GET GOOD VIEW OF ECLIPSE

Mark Aug. 21 on your calendar and hope for a clear day

Kobach fined over document in Trump meeting

By Roxana Hegeman
The Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach was fined \$1,000 on Friday by a federal magistrate judge for "patently misleading representations" he made to



the court about the contents of a document he was photographed taking into a November meeting with then President-elect Donald Trump.

"The court agrees that the defendant's deceptive conduct and lack of candor warrant the imposition of sanctions," U.S. Magistrate Judge James O'Hara wrote in his ruling.

Kobach did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

The dispute stems from efforts by the American Civil Liberties Union to obtain a document that The Associated Press photographed Kobach taking into his meeting with Trump referencing a possible amendment to the National Voting Registration Act.

"It did alert us to the possibility that he wanted to change the federal motor voter law.

That is relevant not only to our case, it is relevant to voters all across the country," said Dale Ho, director of the ACLU's voting rights project.

That photograph prompted ACLU to seek to obtain it and any related materials on his proposed changes to federal voting law.

Kobach essentially told the court and the ACLU that he didn't have any such documents — the misrepresentation cited in the judge's order.

The dispute arose in the ACLU's federal lawsuit in Kansas challenging the

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\$218M awarded in Syngenta GMO suit



The suburban Minneapolis headquarters of Syngenta in Minnetonka, Minn. A Kansas federal jury awarded nearly \$218 million Friday to farmers who sued the Swiss agribusiness giant over its introduction of a genetically engineered corn seed variety. [ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO]

By Jim Suhr
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A Kansas federal jury awarded nearly \$218 million on Friday to farmers who sued Swiss agribusiness giant Syngenta over its introduction of a genetically engineered corn seed variety.

Syngenta vowed to appeal the verdict favoring four Kansas farmers representing roughly 7,300 growers from that state in what served as the first test case of tens of thousands of U.S. lawsuits assailing Syngenta's decision to introduce its Viptera seed strain to the U.S. market before China approved it for imports.

The Kansas trial and a Minnesota one next month involving about 60,000 cases are to serve as bellwether trials, providing guidance for how the

complex web of litigation in state and federal courts could be resolved. Attorneys can see how juries react and determine whether to settle other cases or take them to trial.

"This is only the beginning," the Kansas farmers' attorneys said in a statement, calling Friday's verdict "great news" for Kansas and U.S. corn growers. "We look forward to pursuing justice for thousands more corn farmers in the months ahead."

Syngenta began selling Viptera in the U.S. for the 2011 growing season, but China didn't approve it until December 2014.

The lawsuits allege Syngenta's move to market the seed variety before China's clearing of it for imports

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A LOOK AHEAD

DISTRICT COURT

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Allen G. Stovall, 45, and Judith A. Neve, 48, both of Salina; Clayton V. Abell, 28, and Sarah Forman, 31, both of Lindsborg; Diego Diaz-Cortez, 22, and Sandra Montoya, 20, both of Salina; Dalton T. Eastep, 23, of Salina, and Darriane E. Wikoff, 22, of Brookville; Cody W. Peterman, 30, and Brianna L. Courtney, 27, both of Salina; Elias N. Peterson, 23, of Lindsborg, and Hannah R. Carlson, 22, of Smolan; Jeremy D. Myers, 34, and Kelsey L. Merritt, 25, both of Salina; Christopher R.R. Dewald, 39, and Gisela J. Score, 33, both of Salina; Gustavo A. Hernandez-Flores, 23, and Taylor D. Pinkall, 23, both of Salina; Brady A. Farmer, 37, and Jaimie L. Smocovich, 25, both of Salina; Matthew M. Hodges, 30, and Bethany M. Drees, 29, both of Salina.

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AREA EVENTS

HERINGTON

Rep. Baker to speak to Dickinson County Dems

Rep. Dave Baker, R-Council Grove, will speak at the Wednesday meeting of the Dickinson County Democrats.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in Room C of the Herington Community Building, 810 S. Broadway, with a potluck dinner. A main dish and a side are requested. Baker will speak about 7 p.m. Everyone is invited.

For more information, call (785) 280-3493 or (785) 479-6880.

Mizzou to rent out empty dorm rooms

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Families and fans will be able to rent rooms in University of Missouri-Columbia residence halls for football games and other campus events starting this fall.

School leaders introduced the initiative to the Board of Curators at its meeting Thursday.

LOTTERIES

Pick 3 Midday: 2-7-1
Daily Pick 3: 4-9-7
2 By 2: Red: 9-20, White 8-25
Mega Millions: 12-20-53-66-74, Mega ball: 11
Estimated jackpot: \$79 million

SYNGENTA

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wrecked an increasingly important export market for U.S. corn, causing years of depressed corn prices. Court filings show Syngenta aggressively marketed the seeds even when it knew Chinese approval was going to be a problem.

Most of the farmers suing didn't grow Viptera, but China also rejected millions of metric tons of their grain because elevators and shippers typically mix grain from large numbers of suppliers, making it difficult to source corn that was free of the trait. So they say all farmers

CALENDAR

To see more events, go to the Journal's online events calendar at salina.com/calendar. Anyone can now enter events in the online calendar. Just go to salina.com/calendar, click on the blue "add event" tab and complete the information on the form. Questions? Call 822-1403 or email calendar@salina.com. Box head:

24 Saturday

Salina Farmers' Market: 7:30-11 a.m., Waters True Value parking lot, 460 S. Ohio.

KS ASA State Fast Softball & VIP Series (Girls 8U-18U): 8 a.m., Bill Burke Park, 1501 W. Crawford. Information: Chuck Vogan, cvogan@cox.net or 822-1921. www.tournamentasa.com/.

Salina Saturday Bicycle Ride: 9 a.m., Ad Astra Books & Coffee House, 141 N. Santa Fe. All are welcome.

Ozobot the Smart Robot for ages 8-12 years: 10 a.m., Salina Public Library, Tech Center Learning Lab. Participants learn and work with Ozobot and program with OzoCodes. Registration required; 825-4624 or calendar at www.salinapubliclibrary.org. Information: Barbara, support@salpublib.org.

Fifth annual Gay

DAGNEY'S

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Constant demand

The Strombergs said it's already been a challenge to keep up with the demand.

"It's a good problem to have as a business," Dagney said. "We're pleased. I'm pleased everybody likes it."

The ice cream store was a long time in the making.

The Strombergs have owned the turn-of-the-century Watson building on the northeast corner of Santa Fe and Iron avenues for about 10 years. Dagney, a chiropractor, has her Gentle Touch Chiropractic and Acupuncture office in the front of the building at 100 N. Santa Fe.

In 2007, the Strombergs received approval from the city's Design Review Board to open a storefront in the back of the building facing Iron Avenue, where a mercantile store once had been.

Pride Festival, "Pride Perseveres": 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Jerry Ivey Park, live entertainment and celebration is free and open to the public. Noon-2 p.m., free picnic. Attendees encouraged to bring covered dish. Stonewall Pride Dance, 8 p.m.-midnight, Quality Inn and Suites (Duke's Room), 2110 W. Crawford. \$8 admission; ID's required. Information: Karen Ayotte or Adam Hulstine, gaypridesalinaks@gmail.com or 643-2276.

Science on Screen - "Soylent Green": 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Art Center Cinema, 150 S. Santa Fe. Film is free and open to the public! Information: Heather Greene, hgreene@salinaartcenter.org or 827-1431. www.salinaartcenter.org.

SRL doggy adoption and fundraiser: 12-3 p.m., Central Mall near center court, 2259 S. Ninth. Dogs looking for new homes and homemade dog treats for sale. SRL Dog Rescue, Beth Palmateer, 827-7849.

Iron-on Transfers — BASIC for ages 6-8 years: 2:30 p.m., Salina Public Library, Tech Center Learning Lab. Registration required; 825-4624 or calendar at www.salinapubliclibrary.org. Learn to print online image on iron-on transfer paper. Information: Helen, trainer@salpublib.org.

Kansas Basketball Coaches Assn (KBCA) All Star Game: 3 p.m., Kansas Wesleyan University, 100 E. Claflin. Information: Randy Walling, sportsinfo@kwu.edu or 827-5541.

Big Joe Eddie band: 5-6 p.m., Smoky Hill Rehabilitation, 1007 Johnstown. Everyone welcome! Information: Joe "Big Joe Eddie" Komlofske, komlofske5455@att.net or 643-9379.

Crystal Creek in concert: 6:30-7:30 p.m., First Church of God, 1311 Meyer Dr.. Everyone is welcome!

"9 to 5: The Musical": 7:30 p.m., Salina Community Theatre, 303 E. Iron. Adults, \$35; seniors, \$30; students, \$20. Ages 5 years and older welcome. Jill French, jill@salinatheatre.com or 827-3033. www.salinatheatre.com.

ABILENE: Abilene Farmers' Market: 7-11 a.m., Abilene Visitors' Center parking lot.

CULVER: Saturday Coffee at Culver Senior Center. 8-10 a.m., Culver Senior Center. Culver United Methodist Church, (785) 488-5158.

MARION: Garden Tour for Marion City Library: 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Tickets: \$5 per person, available only at library. Five country gardens and vintage antique warehouse. mlibrary@eaglecom.net or (620) 382-2442.

McPHERSON: Musical: "State Fair": 7 p.m., McPherson Opera House. Tickets: \$16; students \$13. Group rates available. (620) 241-1952.

McPHERSON: Movies in the Park: "The Angry Birds Movie": 8 p.m., Lakeside Park, August San Romani Memorial Bandshell. McPherson Convention & Visitors Bureau, coordinator@visitmcperson.com or (620) 241-3340.

25 Sunday

KS ASA State Fast Softball & VIP Series (Girls 8U-18U): 8 a.m., Bill Burke Park, 1501 W. Crawford. Youth Fast Pitch Softball Tournament Information: Chuck Vogan, cvogan@cox.net or 822-1921. www.tournamentasa.com.

Science on Screen - "At the Fork": 11 a.m., Art Center Cinema, 150 S. Santa Fe. 4 p.m., discussion at the Art Center, 242 S. Santa Fe, with Tim Crews, Director of Research and Lead Scientist, The Land Institute. This film, reception and discussion are free and open to the public! Information: Heather Greene, hgreene@salinaartcenter.org or 827-1431.

Open Gaming: 1-6 p.m., Salina Public Library, Tech Center Conference Room. Registration required:

825-4624 calendar at www.salinapubliclibrary.org. Information: Melanie, melanie@salpublib.org.

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Free Yoga for Cancer Patients and Survivors: 2-3 p.m., Salina Family YMCA, 570 YMCA. No membership required. This is very low key, for any age or flexibility. Instructor and breast cancer survivor, Mary Landes. www.salinafamilyymca.org.

Jolly Mixers bingo: 5:30-7 p.m., Muse Ballroom, 1700 Beverly.

VFW Post 1432 bingo: 6-8 p.m., VFW Post 1432 (Veterans Of Foreign Wars), 1108 W Crawford St. Early-bird bingo 5:30 p.m., regular bingo 6 p.m. Information: VFW Post 1432, 825-4909.

ABILENE: Bingo: Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo starts at 7, Abilene Elks Club. (785) 263-1675.

McPHERSON: Musical: "State Fair": 2 p.m., McPherson Opera House. Tickets: \$16; students \$13. Group rates available. (620) 241-1952.

However, the office renovation never got underway.

A couple of years ago, when Salina Fieldhouse started sounding like a reality, Dagney said she began thinking again about what could be done with the building. The location was ideal — the Stiefel Theatre, Salina Community Theatre and now Salina Fieldhouse all would be about a block away.

"They started talking about the field house, and I said, 'I know what we can do with that extra space at the office,'" she said. "My original plan — not ever his — was that we could just buy really high-quality ice cream and sell it, but I'm married to a manufacturing engineer." "So, we decided to make it," Kensaid.

Learning the biz

The Strombergs spent the next two years learning. They even went to Florida and took a class in how to run an ice cream

shop.

"We wanted to see before we designed it how to lay it out and everything," Ken said. "We learned how the flow would go, and what equipment we needed. We learned a lot of things about what not to do."

When they were ready to build, Ken acted as general contractor. They came up with a stainless-steel counter, flooring, a tin ceiling and furnishings that had a modern look with an old-fashioned feel.

They also learned about making ice cream. They looked at a new process in which liquid nitrogen is added to liquid ingredients to freeze ice cream while people wait, but they decided the process — which takes about five minutes — would be too slow for a crowd after a Stiefel show.

"We actually bought a nitrogen tank and did a lot of experimenting and decided it wouldn't work," Ken said.

Twinking recipes

Dagney's ice cream isn't made from secret family recipes. She learned some during the class in Florida and others from books and research. Then she started tweaking recipes to get the flavor she wanted for her lemon custard, red raspberry, dark chocolate and other flavors, which change from day to day.

"I don't have enough room in the case for all my ideas," she said. "Taste matters. If you get good quality ingredients, you're going to get good ice cream. We've just have fun with the flavors. We just kind of winged it. You kind of have to just play with it. It's a little bit of art." Making the ice cream, which they produce about 20 gallons at a time, can keep them at the shop until 1 or 2 a.m.

Ken said the recipes are being refined, so that employees will be able to replicate them. Once mixed, the ice cream ingredients go

into the blast chiller for eight hours at 30 below zero.

Dagney said the Internet has been a helpful tool in learning the ice cream trade.

"Remember when we were kids when you had to go to the library and there might be a book on it and there might not?" she said. "That's not the case anymore. You can find out anything you want to know, and a lot of things you don't want to know. You can do anything you want to do."

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