



The whole tooth:

Kaw Nation member joins Delta Dental

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. – Kaw Nation member and advertising industry veteran Brian Wall has joined Delta Dental of Oklahoma as director of corporate communications.

He brings with him nearly 20 years of corporate marketing, public relations and advertising agency experience.

In his new position Wall will oversee branding and corporate image activities as well as creative Web site development and interactive initiatives for Delta Dental, the state's oldest and largest provider of dental benefits.

He previously led integrated marketing activities at Oklahoma City University. Before that he held corporate marketing positions with Oklahoma-based Saxon Publishers, Inc. and Harold's Stores, Inc. His agency experience includes three years with FELLERS Marketing & Advertising, helping to create award-winning campaigns for national clients Ditch Witch, John Deere, and Sonic Drive-Ins, among others.

Wall's portfolio represents a cross-section of our culture and includes work done for a variety of industries including military, healthcare, education, publishing, manufacturing,

construction, quick service restaurant (QSR), and tourism and retail apparel.

A former public affairs specialist with the U.S. Army, Wall holds degrees in broadcasting and advertising from the University of Oklahoma. He is a graduate of the Walt Disney World College Program and Leadership Oklahoma City, and a past recipient of *OKC Business*' Forty under 40 award. Wall is also past president of AAF-Oklahoma City Ad Club and a founding member of the OCCC Alumni Association.

He is the son of John (J.J.) and Veralyn Wall of Del City and the grandson of Colleen (Pappan) Wall of Tuttle. Wall lives in Oklahoma City with his wife, Angie, and daughters, Megan and Madelynne.



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A MESSAGE FROM GUY MUNROE THE CHAIRMAN AND CEO



GUY MUNROE

Chairman and CEO, Kaw Nation

A letter to the chairman

Dear Mr. Munroe,

In the January issue of the Kanza Newsletter there was an article written by me regarding Family History. Since that article was printed, I've met so many people that knew my grandmother, and other members of my family. Right away I had three phone calls and several letters from people that knew my family! Since then I've heard from several others.

These wonderful people have made me feel so rich with love and friendship! And I was able to meet most of them at

the Pow Wow. We all had a great time! It's so nice to know I have family on my father's side.

Big thanks to Norma Farnsworth for picking us up at the airport and showing us around Wichita and how to get to Kaw City.

Thank you all for being so good to Joe and me!

- Herb and Sue Farnsworth and family
- Suzy Farnsworth
- Buford and Robin Pappan and Buford's family
- R.G. Woodring, Forrest (Frosty) Woodring
- Norma and Carl Farnsworth
- Linda and Pat Thacker
- Terussa Kennedy (no relation)
- Pauline Sharp
- Emily Frederick
- Donna Villa
- Winnie Lester
- Jack Hardy (was a high school friend of Dan Jack's)

I'm proud to be one-quarter Kaw!

This was my very first Powwow. Everything flowed perfectly and what a thrill it was to dance my first dance.

It was nice to finally meet some of the Kaw Nation employees I've spoken with several times on the phone; Freda

Lane, Karen Howe, Betty Durkee and others.

Crystal Douglas, director of the Museum, was a great help while we visited the museum, we were glad to see that Dan Jack's documents made it to Kaw Nation in good shape and will be used for educational purposes. He would have been proud!

I'm sure if distance was not a problem, I would become more involved in our tribes activities. But rest assured that I'm with our Kaw Nation in spirit. It is important the newsletter continues; it has been a great vehicle in locating family, some of which I did not know I had, and keeping us abreast of what's happening with our Nation.

You are doing a great job Mr. Munroe, you should be proud!

Judy Lambe
Ellensburg, Wash.



Ms. Lambe,

Thank you for your kind words and input. We encourage all tribal members to share their thoughts about the Powwow.

We also want to extend a safe and happy holiday to all.

— Guy Munroe

REPLICA FLAG GIVEN TO CHIEFS IN 1882

Erin Blackshere-Pouppirt holds the flag her mother just finished sewing. This flag is a replica of the one supposedly given to Native American Chiefs when they went to see the Great Father at the White House.

The original flag is currently hanging in the Chicago Historical Society. It is the flag that White Plume supposedly received in 1822 and flew over his lodge.

Erin Pouppirt, Kaw tribal member ➤





Copies of the framed certificates will be displayed on the wall of the Kaw Nation Community Building.

Don't be ashamed of what you are

Submitted by J. Baker

KAW CITY, Okla. — I had the honor of interviewing Kaw Tribal Member Luther Pepper. He is the great-grandson of principal chief Allegawaho. Luther grew up in Washunga with his parents, William Robinson Pepper and Ruby Mabel Tallbear-Pepper, along with four brothers and two sisters. Luther's blood line is three-quarters Kaw and one-quarter Cheyenne.

Luther attended the Pawnee Indian Grade School to the eighth grade. He then completed high school by attending the Chilocco Indian School where he graduated in 1959.

After high school, Luther joined the Air National Guard where he served for eight years. He decided he would follow his heart into the Ministry by attending the Ozark Bible Institute in Neosho, Mo., Longdale Indian Mission Ministry-Assembly of God Church (Cheynee/Arapoho), and the Red Rock Indian Mission. Luther is the Chaplin for the North Central Chapter of Chilocco Alumni.

Luther has one son, Mitchell Floyd Pepper, who lives in Hasting, Neb.

He worked for the Kaw Nation Maintenance Department starting in 1990 and retired in 2005. He has served on many boards — Kaw Housing Board, Health Center Advisory Board, Pawnee Service Unit Health Board, Multi Disciplinary Advisory Board — and currently serves as a member of the Kaw Nation Executive Council.

When asked what he does for fun, Luther was quick to respond: "I like to attend Powwows and dance, but sometimes I just go to watch, and I attend other Indian functions."

"What words of encouragement would you pass on to younger tribal members getting out into the world today?" I asked.

Without any hesitation, the words came flowing, as if he had experienced it all. It was heart warming to hear his reply:

- Do not be ashamed of what you are.
- Make time for the **Waká'da** (creator – Great Spirit).
- Don't let people stereotype you as what they perceive Indians to be.
- Be proud of your Indian Heritage.

Special tribute to four outstanding Kaws

Four Kaws have been chosen by donors for inclusion on the Honor Wall at the Smithsonian's Museum of the American Native Indian on the National Mall in Washington, D.C.

Sharolyn Molle, member of the Smithsonian's Museum provided the funds needed to honor two outstanding Kaws and challenged the Kaw Mission's support group, the Friends of Kaw Heritage, to match her contribution.

Those chosen by the donors for inclusion on the Honor Wall were:

➤ **Luther Pepper**, honored elder, Kaw Nation Executive Council member and former vice chairman and respected in Council Grove as a friend and ambassador for the

Kaw Nation and as the voice of his ancestor, Allegawaho, in the Voices of the Wind People Pageant;

➤ **William A Mehojah, Sr.**, last full-blood Kaw chairman of the Kaw Nation from 1987 to 1990 and noted administrator for the Bureau of Indian Affairs for 35 years. He was a deeply religious man who also enjoyed Gourd Dancing and attending powwows;

➤ **Chief Washunga**, a noted resident of the last Kaw village outside of Council Grove, now Allegawaho Memorial Heritage Park, he led the Kanza as Chief during the difficult early years in Oklahoma, until his death in 1908;

➤ **Chief Allegawaho.**





That aroma in the air that seems so deep and wide! Why, it's the lovely smell of Freedom, and sweet American Pride.

It didn't come from nowhere, it's been in the air so long, but it's only now and again, that the scent becomes so strong.

As if an apple pie, coolin' off on a window sill, or fat and juicy hot dogs, cookin' on the grill, the smell just grabs your nose, and the hunger hits you hard. Your patriotism awakens, when there's a stranger in your yard.

But the Children of the Eagle grow stronger every day, because an eagle feeds its young, 'til the hunger goes away.

So justice will be served, by the Red, the White, and Blue, 'cause this picnic called "America" was made for me and you.

— Author unknown



Kaw tribal member leaves for basic training

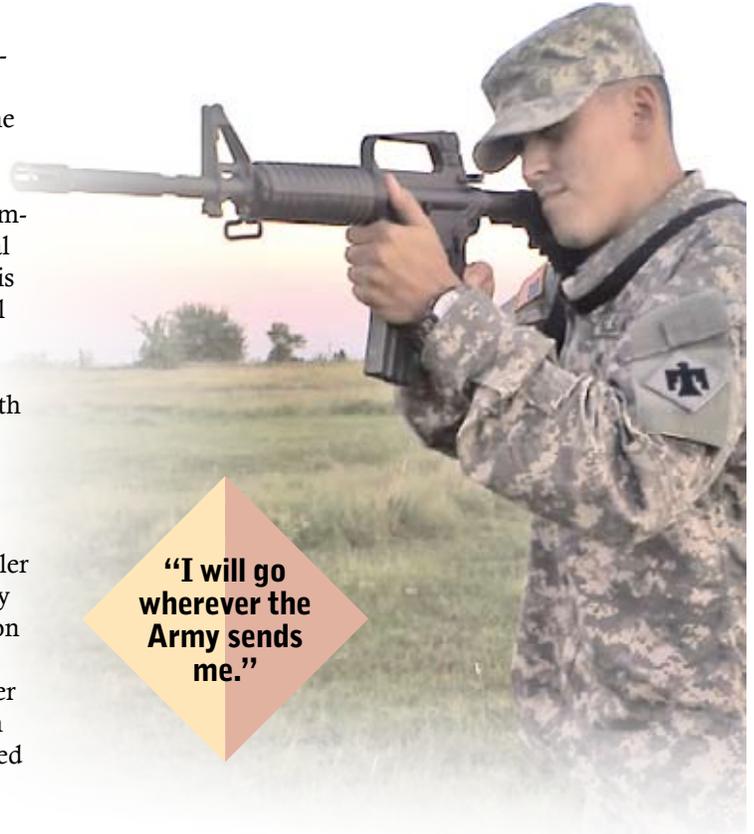
Skyler Matthews, Kaw tribal member and employee of Kaw Nation, leaves for Fort Benning, Ga., to receive his basic training with the Army National Guard.

From there he will proceed to Ft. Sam Houston where he will complete his AIT (Advanced Individual Training). Upon his completion, his MOS (Military Official Status) will be a combat medic.

Skyler has committed to eight years of service for his country, with six years being active duty and the remaining two years inactive.

"I will go wherever the Army sends me," stated Skyler.

After training is complete, Skyler will return to Oklahoma in January 2009 where he will await instruction for deployment. He could be sent overseas or cover any major disaster anywhere in the world. Skyler is in it for the long haul and is committed to serving our nation.



"I will go wherever the Army sends me."



STORM BRAVE · KAW NATION PRINCESS KAW POWWOW · AUGUST 2008

Moonlight Woman is her Indian name

Kaw Nation Princess Storm Brave, left, smiles as the 2008-2009 sash is placed upon her by outgoing princess Kira Jade Mathews at the opening night of the three-day Kaw Nation Powwow held at Washunga Bay.

Brave is the 13-year-old daughter of Carol Clark and David Brave, and is from Kaw City, Okla.

She has earned several awards at native language competitions for her knowledge of the Kanza language and enjoys creating beadwork.

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Giving back to the community



KAW CITY, Okla. — Steve Long and Tammy Wingo provided Emergency Medical treatment services for this year’s Kaw Nation Powwow.

Steve is a Paramedic and Fireman for the Ponca City Fire Department and serves as Director of Emergency Service Management for the City of Kaw City.

Tammy has been volunteering as an Emergency Medical Technician for the past two years and serves as Deputy Director. Her responsibilities include assisting in fund raising events, writing grants for the fire department, storm

watching, sounding storm alarms, and responding to any calls related to an emergency situation.

“I got involved in this line of work because most my family lives in this area. We are in somewhat of an isolated area and response time is very critical in saving a persons life. It is my way of giving back to the community and helping my family and friends” said Tammy.

Tammy serves as Administrative Assistant for the Self Governances Department and has been employed with Kaw Nation for six years.

Woody Baldwin honored at gala event

Robert L. “Woody” Baldwin, Kaw/Osage tribal member, was honored and showcased Sept 13, 2008 at the historical Frank Phillips/Woolaroc “Cow Thieves and Outlaws” gala event.

Woody featured his signature blend of Oklahoma soils and mineral pigments on native Oklahoma hardwood trees. His educational partner Carolyn Mathews assisted him.



Together their Cultural/Environmental programs have covered more than 14 Oklahoma counties and 47 schools and organization and events.

Woody’s truly unique art style using Oklahoma native hardwood trees, connects people of all ages. He is an active member of Made in Oklahoma, Inter-Tribal Indian Club of Tulsa, and the International Fellowship of Christian Businessmen.

His works have earned Best of Show, People’s Choice Award, Best Exhibitor of Show with the Forest Utilization Conference. In 2004 and in 2006 the Greater Tulsa Indian Affairs Commission presented him the Mosecelyne Larkin Cultural Achievement Award.

Carolyn and Woody have established their programs with the National Museum of the American Indian, Washington, D.C.; Field Museum, Chicago; and the Sam Noble Oklahoma Museum of Natural History.

All-Region cheerleading runner-up

Kaw tribal member Callie Case, above left, senior at Newkirk High School, is the daughter of Kaw member Chuck and Brenda Case of Newkirk. Callie, along with fellow cheerleader, Justin Rouse, is shown holding this year’s State runner-up trophy.

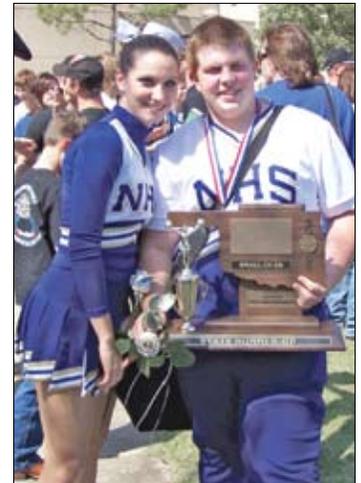
Callie was one of 16 individuals selected to try out for the All-Region cheerleading event held in Stillwater Okla., October 2008. There were a total of 36 cheerleaders from this region competing for All-Region cheerleader.

This will now allow Callie to compete for All-State cheerleader coming up in three weeks. If selected to compete, Callie will cheer at the All-State football and basketball games.

Along with this, she will also receive a jacket and a state ring.

Callie has been cheering since she was 4 years old, and has been cheering on the Newkirk High School squad and the co-ed squad since attending high school.

The Newkirk co-ed high school squad won State in 2007 and took State runner-up in the competition in October 2008.





Promoting

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — For those of you who attended this year's Kansas State Fair, you know how wet it was. Rain, rain and more rain!

For the past four years, Kaw Nation has been assisting the Kaw Lake Association at the Kansas State Fair, in helping promote Oklahoma Tourism. Pictured below is Joe Smith, Southwind Casino promotion specialist, as he hands out the Southwind Casino's schedule of events, along with a deck of cards and cozies, and inviting those visitors to stop by Southwind Casino, whenever they were planning to visit Oklahoma.



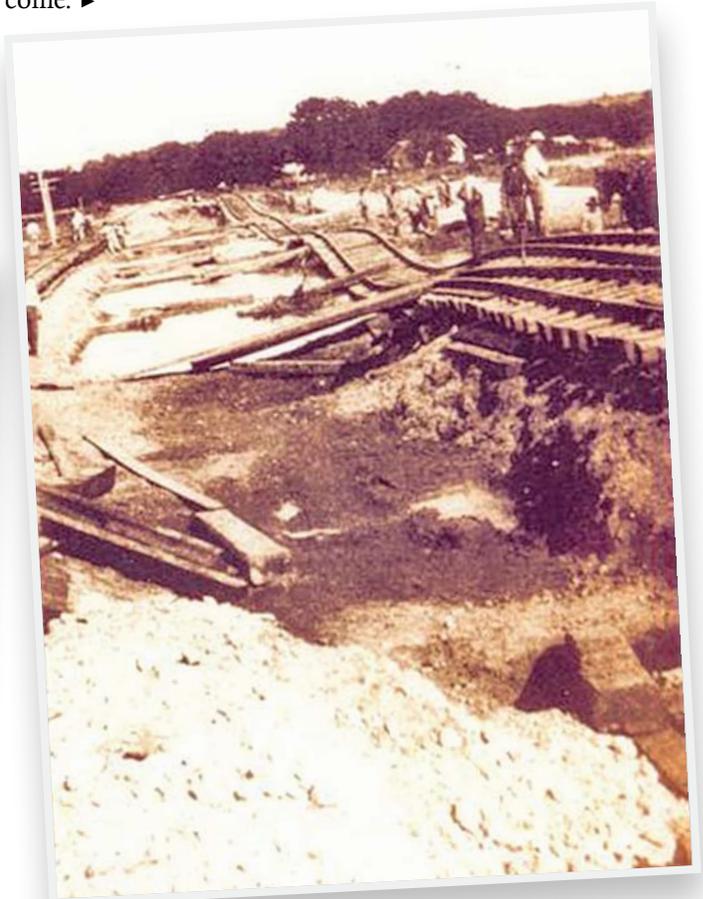
Pictured above is Kaw tribal member Traci Townsend, who helped promote other areas of Oklahoma, known as Red Carpet Country. Traci has been assisting with this project since it first started.

Some visitors said they have been to Kaw Lake before, but others did not know where we were or anything about

us. However one resident William Bennett of Derby, Kan., shared his story about the flood in the early 1940s, way before the lake was constructed.

"In 1943-1944, Kaw City had a population of 1,000 or more. It rained a lot that year, and when the fast rising water started pouring into the city, some of the local merchants were in a hurry to secure items of value to a higher level of elevation. I remembered the Hotel had some expensive paintings, so I, along with others helped move them to the second floor, explained William. Most of us evacuated the city, but upon returning, we found six feet of water standing inside the buildings."

In researching our library of photos, I was able to find some old pictures of the flood back in 1923. Although this was before my time, sometimes we need to reflect back to where we once were in order to evaluate how far we have come. ▶





Oklahoma tourism



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The Kaw Lake Reservoir was established to control the water and to help prevent flooding and damage to properties not only here in Kaw City, but other cities and towns along the path of the Arkansas River.

Kaw Lake surrounds the city of Kaw City. With over 168 miles of shoreline and 17,040 surface acres, this lake is also a great fishing lake and is located along the Arkansas River System just below the Oklahoma-Kansas border. It is known for producing some of the largest catfish in Oklahoma.

The state of Oklahoma is home to around 200 lakes, has more man-made lakes than any other state in the USA. With 2,000 miles of shoreline and over one million surface-acres of water, Oklahoma has a lake for everyone. Eufaula Lake, Oklahoma's largest lake, is the 15th largest lake in the United States, another must see giant lake is Lake Texoma.

A special "thanks" to all the people who shared their stores with us, especially William Bennett, of Derby, Kan., Brad and Sharon Bradley of Hutchinson, Kan., and Doug from KWBW Radio. It was well worth the long hours at the booth. A special "thank you" to all my co-workers who help make this a memorable event.

Kaw Lake is one of the best kept secrets. It's a great place to fish, sail, ski, hike, hunt, picnic, hold family

reunions or just boat. It's also a wonderful place to call home and to raise a family.

Others helping were Diana James, Tammy Wingo and myself.

Happy Holidays and we'll see you on the lake!

— J. Baker





Upcoming eagle watch at Kaw Lake

One of Kaw Lake's most popular winter attractions is the American bald eagle. Traditionally, Kaw Lake has one of the states largest populations of wintering bald eagles.

Numerous sites around the lake offer visitors excellent opportunities to view our nation's symbol. Peak viewing usually occurs shortly after the first of the year and lasts through January.

Kaw Nation helps sponsor this annual event, along with the Kaw City Chamber of Commerce, Kaw Lake Association, Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation, Payne County Audubon Society, U.S. Corps of Engineers, Sutton Avian Research Foundation and Ponca City Energy.

Jan. 17, 2009 at 7 a.m. will kick off for this event, so mark this date on your calendar. Bring your family, friends and join us for a free Native American lunch, compliments of Kaw Nation.



A search for ancestors



On a foggy Friday morning, three women and two men cut through dew-laden grass to a scenic ridge marked off with yellow crime-scene tape.

Looking for graves on the old banks of the White River in Arkansas was Crystal Douglas, forensic archeologist for Kaw Nation, Dr. Andrea Hunter, archeologist for Osage Nation, her assistant June Carpenter, and Marion County Sherriff Carl McBee.

Douglas sets up the ground penetration radar system called a Geo-physical Survey System SIR 2000 that the tribe freely loans to other tribes to look for ancestral graves. Armed with this ground penetrating radar they start looking for graves. This little jewel cost \$75,000.

It was here-on the pre-dam banks of Arkansas' White River — and on the Trail of Tears path the Cherokees were forced to follow in the 1830s — that a contractor with Entergy, the Arkansas power company, was recently digging a ditch to lay an underground electrical conduit to a new subdivision.

As the excavator churned the earth, the workers noticed that a human skull, a jaw bone, pelvis, ribs and other bones had spewed out in his wake.

His first reaction was to backfill the area, but his boss arrived and told him to stop, then called the law.

Marion County Sheriff Carl McBee surmised after finding pottery shards, were Indian — Osage. He called in the local district attorney who called the University of Arkansas archeologist, who in turn notified the Osage

and Quapaw nations that the human remains — those of woman and a child who lived 500 to 1,000 years ago — likely were members of one of their tribes.

The radar detected eight to 10 graves, but the presence of human remains was obvious on the surface, where bones, pottery, an arrow head and an axe had been churned to the surface by a construction crew building a subdivision.

Nationwide, tribes have recovered more than 32,000 bodies of their ancestors through NAGPRA along with more than 700,000 funerary objects and more than 4,000 sacred objects.

Under NAGPRA, not everything can be recovered; however, sacred objects, for instance, that are no longer used in tribal ceremonies are off limits — and that applies to a lot of Osage items.

Funerary objects can be almost anything. Just as modern day mourners slip grandpa's tie clip or hat in the coffin, mourners tend to give something as a memory, such as beads, cooking utensils and pots, weapons, arrow heads or projectile points are often found buried with bodies.

And that," said Douglas, "is the stuff the museums tend to want to hold onto."

But, notes Hunter, "If there's the opportunity to return thousands of bodies, there's the opportunity to recover funerary objects too.

"If it came out of the grave, it should go back in with them."

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ELECTION RESULTS

From top, Bill Kekahbah, vice chair; Roy Ball, member; and Lonnie Burnett, member.



Other Executive Council members are Luther Pepper, Gay Munsell, Marilyn York and Guy Munroe, chairman.



KAW NATION SELF-GOVERNANCE DEPARTMENT

The Self-Governance Department has completed 2009 negotiations for the Bureau of Indian Affairs Funding Agreement and the funding will be \$1,190,855. We are in the process of concluding the Indian Health Service negotiations and the funding will be \$1,361,892.

Although, this is what the agencies agreed to for funding, Congress will be reducing funding for the rescission. The future is not looking positive for funding increases.

Tribes lobbied to get the Indian Health Care Improvement Act reauthorized this year but were not successful. We will have to have the new Congress try again next year. The Indian Health Care Improvement Act has been scored by Congress at \$9 million for the first year, \$53 million over five years and \$129 million over 10 years.

The reason Congress failed to pass this year was the funding restraints, yet we can fund a bail out for Wall Street at over \$700 billion.

Doesn't make much since, does it?

There has not been much progress made on the fee-trust applications. The Braman property is in Washington, D.C. waiting for some additional documentation on the Environmental. Newkirk property and Kaw City Social Service Building was sent back to us from Southern Plains Regional Office in Anadarko. We are trying to re-submit as an on-reservation determination since the land is adjacent to trust property. On-reservation determination does not have to be approved by Central Office in Washington, D.C. We are preparing applications for Woodridge Market and the Ponca City Smoke Shop.

"Happy Holidays" to everyone from the Self-Governance Department.

Terri Humble,
Self-Governance director

Cheryl Vazquez,
Self-Governance coordinator-trust officer

Tammy Wingo,
Self-Governance secretary

KANZA MUSEUM

The Kanza Museum would like to thank all who visited the Museum during this year's Powwow Celebration.

With over 400 people during this four-day event, there were numerous newcomers, as well as old friends returning. Frederica Joseph was the winner of the Pendleton drawing.

We hope to see all of you again at next year's Powwow!

Wishing only the safest and most prosperous new year!

— Crystal Douglas
Museum director

In loving memory of our Kaw tribal members



Katherine Nelson

d. Sept. 4, 2007

Clyde McCauley

d. Aug. 8, 2008

Billy Jacoby

d. Aug. 15, 2008

Joe Kekahbah

d. Sept. 18, 2008

Janice Kekahbah

d. Sept. 27, 2008

Jo Celestine Wiehle

d. Sept. 27, 2008

Robert Monroe

d. Oct. 17, 2008

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JUNIOR BOYS TRADITIONAL/GRASS

1. Terrence Atkins
2. Jeffrey Lynch
3. Bryce Bailey
4. Paydon Moore



JUNIOR BOYS FANCY

1. Andrew Whiteshirt
2. Willie Beard II
3. Patrick Dis Jarlait
4. Ryland Moore



JUNIOR GIRLS CLOTH

1. Rickie Hughes
2. Laynee Maker
3. Charlsie Rose Cunningham
4. Robynn Rulo



JUNIOR GIRLS FANCY SHAWL/JINGLE

1. Josephine Horsechief
2. Erica Pretty Eagle Moore
3. Aysia Kemble
4. LeVonna Big Goose



SENIOR WOMENS FANCY SHAWL/JINGLE

1. Pearl Roy
2. Teranne Spotted Bear
3. Robin McClellan
4. Alice Gover



SENIOR WOMENS CLOTH

1. Renee Alexander
2. Maggie Gray
3. Laura Warrior
4. Jeana Rush



SENIOR WOMENS BUCKSKIN

1. Telly Lieb Springer
2. Danielle Smallwood
3. Thomasine Moore



SENIOR WOMENS GOLDEN AGE

1. Georgia Mae Adson
2. Lorraine Spring
3. Ci Little Axe-Sadongei



SENIOR MENS STRAIGHT

1. Willie Beard
2. Otto Hamilton
3. Wahkeen Hamilton
4. Robert Collins



KAW POWWOW 2008 WINNERS



SENIOR MENS TRADITIONAL/GRASS

1. Pat Moore
2. Donnie Grant
3. Charles Smith Alexander
4. Beaushee Wildcat



TINY TOTS · GIRLS

Winner
No. 406



TINY TOTS · BOYS

Winner
No. 405



SENIOR MENS FANCY

1. Gideon Goodeagle
2. George Alexander
3. Randy Moore
4. Jr. Jaquez



SENIOR MENS GOLDEN AGE

1. Darrell Moore
2. Ralph Haymond Jr.
3. Garry Gover
4. Luther Pepper



JUNIOR BOYS STRAIGHT

1. Tellon Safepauhoodle
2. John Bighorse
3. Anthony Kemble
4. Luke Tyner



JUNIOR GIRLS BUCKSKIN

1. Cher Safepauhoodle
2. Mariah M.
3. J'Neile DeLodge
4. Parqelyn Moore

ARTISTS NEEDED



Are you an artist, reader, or history buff? Are you interested in Kanza language, culture, or stories? We're looking for **five Kaws** to serve **quarterly** on a **Community Advisory Group** for a recently awarded grant called "Designing Materials to Teach Kanza Literacy through Historical Texts." **Compensation is provided.** You must be at least **18 years old**, but **no experience is necessary.** If you are interested—or know someone who would be—please give Language Director Justin McBride a call at (580) 269-1199, or drop him a line at language@kawnation.com. *Wiblah!*



BUDGET OFFICE

Greetings:

The 2009 Budget Season began June 17, 2008. Budget Instruction packets were sent to the Directors of the BIA, IHS and IDC and Tribal Programs. Budget Orientation meetings were held at the Museum Building in Kaw City, Okla., and a meeting was held at the Wellness Center in Newkirk, Okla.

There are 40 budgets which are presented to the Budget Committee for their approval. This process takes many months. The directors of the programs have to justify their expenditures, be cost effective, reasonable and insure that expenditures are allowable when preparing their budgets.

Currently, 39 budgets have been approved by the Budget Committee. Our next step will be to present the 2009 budgets to the Executive Committee for their approval.

As you all know, every business has a budget. But having a budget is only half of the plan. For the budget to be effective, it needs to be analyzed and adjusted on an ongoing basis. At the present time, I am in the process of adjusting the 2008 budgets, and entering the modifications on our software.

In closing, I would like to wish each and everyone a Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and may our Lord bless you in your lives.

– Rosetta Midge BlueBack
Budget director
Kaw Nation

Health Center plans many activities



Speakers for the Domestic Violence Conference were, from left, Beverly Wilkins; CDR Lynn Dunson; Debra Feathers, keynote speaker; Donna Mathews, attorney; LaVina Clark and, not pictured, Tillie Blackbear.

BY JACKIE DODSON

Kanza Health Director

The Kanza Health Center has been extremely busy these past two months with planning the Health Fair, Domestic Violence Conference, diabetic clinic, preparing for the flu vaccines and Medicare Part D enrollment.



The Health Fair, "Journey to a Healthy New You," was held Oct. 10 and was a great success and I am very proud of all the employees that helped it to be a success. We had a great turnout in attendance and many vendors participating. Janet Kestler designed the logo for the health fair. We are looking forward to next year.

The Domestic Violence Conference, "Walking in Peace," was held at the Wes Watkins Center, OSU campus, Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 15. We had approximately 80 people attend. The speakers came from South Dakota, Maryland, Oklahoma and New Mexico. The presentations varied from "Violence in the Work Place," "Cultural Aspects of Domestic Violence," "Family Law," "Three Steps to the Healing Process" to "Regaining Your Confidence."

We have received many excellent evaluations from the conference and many have

asked if we are going to have any more conferences in the future. There were many nice gifts given away as well as the T-shirts, notebooks, note pads, pens and tote bags that each participant received. Ryan Harjo, Seminole Tribe, designed the logo for the conference and conference material.

Our mission concerning this conference was to provide education to health care providers, lawyers, law enforcement, teachers, parents, counselors and anyone that wants to make a difference in someone's life to end physical, sexual, emotional and psychological pain and suffering caused by domestic violence or sexual assault. Thank you to all who planned participated and worked the conference.

The diabetic clinic on Fridays has been experiencing some very good breakfast recipes and learning how to live a healthier lifestyle. Cindy Wilson, R.N., has many good things in store for our diabetic patients.

Flu vaccines are available and if you have not received yours be sure and contact the clinic and have it scheduled.

We will be making contacts to get the patients who qualify for Medicare Part D enrolled. This helps with the reimbursement of the pharmaceuticals.

Christmas is just around the corner and I want to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



Walking in Peace Domestic Violence Conference

The Domestic Violence Conference, "Walking in Peace," was held at the Wes Watkins Center, OSU Campus, Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 15.

The goal of this conference was to increase the knowledge and awareness of domestic violence among Native Americans by providing education to health care providers, lawyers, law enforcement, teachers, parents, counselors and anyone that wants to make a difference in someone's life to end physical, sexual, emotional and psychological pain and suffering caused by domestic violence or sexual assault.



A variety of speakers were brought in to talk about issues such as "The Dynamics of Power and Control," "Violence in the Workplace," "Noticing the Signs of Domestic Violence," "What Happens in a Shelter," "Family Law Cases" and "Cultural Aspects of Domestic Violence."

We had approximately 80 people from different organizations, tribal and non-tribal, to participate in this very much needed conference.

Among the six presenters was Kaw tribal member; Lynn Dunson. She was one of two speakers on the "Three Steps to the Healing Process" presentation,

which was geared toward advocates in the health field. Mrs. Dunson is currently working for the Pawnee Indian Health Center as the nurse practitioner. We would like to extend our gratitude for a job well done. There were many nice gifts given away as well as the T-shirts, notebooks, note pads, pens and tote bags that each participant received. Ryne Harjo, Seminole Tribe, designed the logo for the conference and conference materials.

We have received many excellent evaluations from the conference and many have asked if we are going to have another conference in the future.

Although this program is funded by a grant, we are taking the appropriate steps to educate ourselves on the many issues of domestic violence, so we can sustain the program after the funding ends. Thank you to all who planned participated and worked on the conference.

If you are in crisis or need help, call the National Domestic Violence Helpline at 1-800-799-SAFE (7233). They take calls 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.



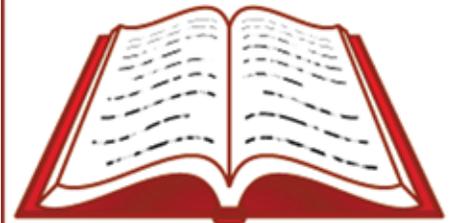
EMS receives gift from Cultural Committee



In October, the Kaw City Volunteers EMS/Fire Department held a fundraiser. Little did they know that a generous gift was waiting to be presented by the Kaw Nation Cultural Committee. The EMS department volunteered their services at the Powwow at no cost to the tribe.

Presenting the donation of \$1,000 on behalf of the Kaw Nation Cultural Committee is Kaw tribal member Sue Bellmard, along with volunteers Tammy Wingo and Steve Long.

READERS NEEDED



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From the Kanza Wellness Center

Hello and Season's Greetings from the Kanza Wellness Center.

My name is Ryan Smykil, the new director of the Wellness Center. I am excited about having the opportunity to help serve our members through improved health and fitness. Our goal is to continue to provide the wonderful fitness and exercise programs currently available here and expand into new areas, while fine-tuning others.

I recently received my Certified Pool Operator's license from the National Swimming Pool Foundation to ensure the pool will be a healthy and safe environment.

We are expanding our aquatics classes and increasing the role of our personal trainer to help our members reach their fitness goals. Pilates and lunchtime workout



classes will be added to our programs. We are also working to survey members' preferences for additional classes. These surveys will be available to fill out at the center. We look forward to receiving your input.

Informational boards have been added, dedicated to women's health issues, the pool and pool classes, and even Big 12 football, to keep track of our local and regional sports activities.

In October, we held our

Annual Health Fair. The turnout was excellent and provided me a wonderful opportunity to meet many of you, while serving as the emcee for the event.

Speaking of health issues, we are introducing eco-friendly chemicals in the facility. This change will allow us to continue to have a clean and sparkling pool, while doing our part to protect the environment. Members will enjoy a healthy workout experience, knowing that the Wellness Center is well-protected from harmful germs without harsh chemicals.

I would like to personally invite each of you to stop by the Wellness Center and let me and my staff show you around. We wish all of you a healthy and Happy New Year.

— Ryan Smykil
Director

Kanza Health Clinic hosts CPR course



If you were with someone who had a heart attack or almost drowned, would you know what to do?

On Oct. 8, 2008, the Kanza Health Clinic

hosted Ginny Veal from the Pioneer Technology Center in Ponca City to certify and recertify staff for CPR.

Fourteen staff members attended the

course, with 100 percent passing the curriculum and exam. The curriculum met the requirements of the American Heart Association for Basic Life Support for healthcare providers (CPR and AED) program.

When blood flow or breathing stops, seconds count.

Wishing you and your family a safe and Happy Holiday!

Cindy Wilson, RN
Public Health Nurse
Newkirk, OK 74647
cindy.wilson1@ihs.gov





Journey to a Healthy New You in 2008

The Kaw Nation Health Fair, sponsored by the Kanza Health System, was held Oct. 10, 2008.

The day began with a fun walk and rewarding the participants with a T-shirt.

The presentation of colors by Wes Pappan during the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" followed. Jordan and Jasmine Cunningham, Osage, of Pawhuska, pictured below left, signed in Native American to "The Lord's Prayer." Ryan Smykil, Wellness Manager, was emcee for the morning and provided a festive atmosphere with the energetic music.

There were 40 vendors for the participants to visit. Among the booths were a hand-washing booth for proper hand washing technique, blood sugar checks, blood pressure and evaluation of body mass, option to be a bone marrow donor, respiratory testing, blood drive, hearing testing and HIV testing.

Other booths provided educational information and many giveaways.

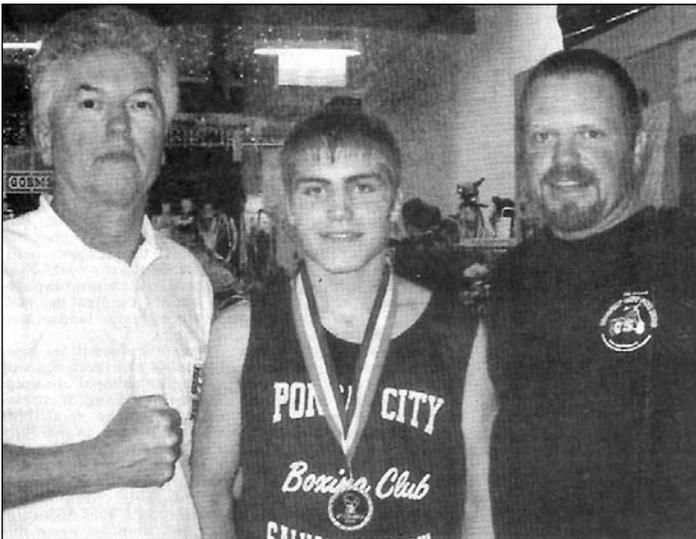
Two hundred fifty people enjoyed the morning, eating breakfast and listening for their number to win one of the 50 door prizes that were

given away. At the end of the health fair Storm Brave, Kaw, gave grace for lunch in the Kaw Language followed by prayer in English.

The Health Fair was a

definite success. If you were not able to attend, reserve Oct. 16, 2009 for our Kaw Nation Health Fair next year.

— Lana Nelson
Project Director



Ponca City Boxing club participated in the Junior Olympics at Del City recently. Quinn Wheeler, center, won the 139-pound division. He will represent Oklahoma in the Regional Tournament May 1 in Arkansas. With him are coach Robert Allen, left, and Jerry Wheeler.

Ponca City Boxing Club fighters recently competed in events at Winfield, Kan., and Wetumka. Quinn Wheeler won at Wetumka by a third-round decision. Daniel Moffett won at Winfield by a second-round TKO. Those participating included, from left, coach Donnie Herren, Quinn Wheeler, Karson Bellmard, Daniel Moffett and coach Robert Allen. Kaw members Quinn Wheeler and Karson Bellmard are the sons of Sue Bellmard, executive secretary to Chairman Guy Munroe.



Voices of the Wind People Pageant features Kaw Indians, Santa Fe Trail

The pageant features the history of the Santa Fe Trail, early-day Council Grove and the Kaw (or Kanza) people, the Indian tribe for whom the state of Kansas is named.

Due to inclement weather, the pageant was held indoors in the high school auditorium.

The pageant, written by Ron



Parks, past administrator of the Kaw Mission State Historic Site, brings the past alive from a multicultural perspective. Parks created the pageant as a multimedia presentation, combining live history scenes, slides and singing and dancing performances featuring the 1821 Santa Fe Trail pack train, two wagon caravans, and the signing of the 1825 Council Oak Treaty.

Also included were scenes of trading at the Seth Hays store, an 1859 confrontation between Kaw warriors and Euro-American settlers in Council Grove, bushwhackers raiding Council Grove in 1863, Kaw Village scenes, and the forced removal of the Kaws from Kansas.

The Kaw Nation co-sponsors the drama and provides tribal members as actors, singers and dancers. Kanza chief Allegawaho and Santa Fe Trail trader Seth Hays narrate the pageant. Luther Pepper, Kaw Nation executive council member, narrates the Kaw side of the story as Chief Allegawaho, Pepper's great grandfather. Ray Ball, Kaw tribal member, portrays the visual Allegawaho. Many Kaw tribal members performed in this year's production.

The expulsion of the Kanza by the U.S. government in 1873, the year the 600 remaining Kanza were transported to a reservation in Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, remains a significant event in the history of the tribe. As the historical Kanza presence in Kansas recedes into the past, both the Kaw tribal members and Council Grove producers of Voices of the Wind People are more determined than ever to bring the tragic story of the Kanza peoples' final years in this state to a broader audience.

For more information about Voices of the Wind People, call 620-767-5410 or visit the website at www.voicesofthewindpeople.com.





Kaw Nation Child Support Services

By Dawn Briner

The Kaw Nation Child Support Services Program (KNCSS) was started with a grant from the United States Department of Health and Human Services, Child Support Enforcement Division Grant received by Kaw Nation in June 2006.

This "start-up" grant allowed the Kaw Nation to develop applicable codes, procure all the necessary equipment for a fully functioning office for the program and for the Kaw Nation Tribal Court to be able to provide this much needed service to the Kaw Nation tribal members throughout the United States and Native Americans residing within the Kaw Nation service area — north of Highway 60 in Kay County, Okla. It also allows Kaw Nation to provide Child Support Services to any Native American who wishes to have their existing case transferred or any new case to be initiated with the Kaw Nation Child Support Services office. All we need is your application to request our services.

The KNCSS department was successful in the development of its codes and getting the offices set up in Ponca City, Okla., and on July 1, 2008, went comprehensive. A number of existing cases have been successfully transferred from the State of Oklahoma Child Support Enforcement Division and a number of new cases have been initiated.

We will be taking our first cases to the Kaw Nation Tribal Court in November 2008. This is a monumental success for the Kaw Nation to be able to provide such a services to its members and fellow tribal members as well.

The Kaw Nation Child Support Services is under the direction of Amy Oldfield with Becky Hightower as the project coordinator, Vickie Page as the assistant program coordinator and Dawn Briner as the child support case specialist. If you would like to learn more about the KNCSS, go to the Kaw Nation website and follow the link under program services — www.kawnation.com/programs/

css.php. This site will also allow you to download a printable application for services as well as all contact information.

The advantage to allowing the KNCSS to handle your child support case is that we are a smaller office with the resources and time to dedicate our attention to your case. The State of Oklahoma handles over 600,000 child support cases each year with less that 200 case workers spreading their efforts through hundreds of cases assigned to each worker annually. In addition, the KNCSS understands the Native American cultural aspects that can be considered in families of Native American ancestry.

We are a full-service child support program including case initiation, paternity establishment, location of the non-custodial parent, establishment of child support orders, distribution of child support payments, modification of child support orders, wage assignment, levies, tax intercepts and, when necessary, incarceration. Child support is a legal obligation of both parents, regardless of where the child resides.

Although the KNCSS does not provide any legal advice regarding visitation, divorce, custody or other matters that require legal consultation, we can provide contact information to the Kaw Nation Tribal Court public defender and/or prosecutor. All services are provided free of charge to you, with the highest level of confidentiality.

If you think that we can be of service to you, or you know someone who could benefit from our specialized level of attention to child support, please do not hesitate to call or contact our office at the information listed below:

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Kaw Nation Child Support Services
400 East Central, Suite 301E
Ponca City, OK 74601
Phone 580-765-9952
Fax 580-765-9964

E-mail: knccs@kawnation.com
Office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

SMILING FACES



Sharl Taylor, top, senior grant writer, and Ms. Betty Durkee, above, historian, have chosen to take different paths in their lives. Both ladies have been employed with Kaw Nation for several years. We wish them the very best life has to offer.

ARTISTS NEEDED



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KAW NATION ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS

Our pride and joy, Skyler Mathews, left the KNED Department Sept. 5 for National Guard basic training. He will be gone until January 2009.

If you would like to write Skyler, his address is as follows:

PVT Skyler Mathews RN #136
D Co. 1st PIT. BN 50 INF
Regt. 198th INF BDE
Ft. Benning, GA 31905

Skyler has been greatly missed already.



NEWS BRIEFS

Hunting, fishing update

Our department has received the ID card maker for the Hunting and Fishing licenses. For those of you who have applied for a hunting and fishing license, we need your picture so we can make your billfold-size plastic card.

Applicants that have already applied and are unable to come to our office, e-mail Renée Vickery with your picture and we will send the card to you.

rvickery@kawnation.com

Town hall meetings

KNED had two town hall meetings at the Wellness Center in August. Renée Vickery, Dave Hensley and Skyler Mathews presented a Power Point showing all the accomplishments the Environmental Department had made since the last town hall meeting in 2007. Additionally, free tribal services were offered as well as reverse osmosis machines handed out.

Cleanup program

Last October Dr. Dejene Alemayehu met with all three Kay County commissioners. The commissioners were asked to supply the location of dump sites in their district. KNED will

begin their Kay County cleanup program very soon. If you know of a dump site, let us know by calling 580-269-2552 and ask for Dave Hensley.

To contact your commissioner, the districts and commissioner names are as follows:

District 1, Dee Schieber, 765-3237

District 2, Steve Austin, 362-2231

District 3, Laile Wilson, 363-0160

Kudos

The Kaw Environmental Protection Commission met on Sept. 26 at the Southwind Casino board room. The topic of the future direction for Kaw Nation was discussed.

We want to thank the café for the delicious lunch that they served. The servers are so willing to help and extremely reliable. Good work to all the food handlers.

KNED booth at Newkirk health fair

Our department had a booth this year at the Health Fair in Newkirk. It was great seeing all the old and new faces. We definitely plan on coming next year. It was just too much fun throwing those miniature soccer balls to everyone.

On a serious note, if you missed the Health Fair this year, please plan on coming next year. It will be well worth your time and energy. The handouts full of information were at your disposal on just about any health issue you can think of.

I especially liked the free test of blood pressure, blood sugar, and evaluation of body mass.



Kira Mathews and Renée Vickery



KNED's newest employee

Kira Mathews was hired as a water technician and began work as a permanent KNED employee Aug. 29. We are so very glad she stepped into her brother's (Skyler Mathews) shoes for our department. Kira never stops.

In addition to working for us, she goes to night classes Monday through Friday at Northern Oklahoma College and is a cheerleader.

Articles for KNED written and submitted by Renée Vickery



ASTHMA TRIGGERS

Things that make asthma worse are called "triggers." Do you know your asthma triggers?

- √ Dust mites √ Pollen √ Mold √ Cold air
- √ Pet dander √ Exercise √ Secondhand smoke
- √ Respiratory infections √ Cockroaches



Mold grows in damp areas like basements, kitchens, and bathrooms. Clean up mold and fix water leaks.

H	D	W	A	T	E	R	E
S	U	T	C	J	L	R	A
P	D	M	Z	F	U	M	L
O	A	Y	I	T	V	O	L
R	M	Z	S	D	K	L	E
E	P	I	P	A	I	D	R
S	O	P	E	N	Q	T	G
M	I	L	D	E	W	C	Y

Find the words: mold, water, leak, spores, humidity, moisture, allergy, damp, and mildew that relate to mold.



What is asthma?

Asthma is a chronic disease that affects your airways. If you have asthma, the inside walls of your airways become sore and swollen. When your airways react, they become narrower and your lungs get less air. This can cause wheezing, coughing, chest tightness and trouble breathing, especially early in the morning or at night.

What to Avoid

Common allergens: Household dust mites, cockroaches, dander from furred or feathered animals, fungi (mold especially) and pollens.

Other irritants: Tobacco smoke, industrial emissions, vehicle exhaust, ozone, sulfur dioxide, some foods, food additives, and smog.

Physical causes: Respiratory infections, exercise, hyperventilation, stress, depression and fear.

Kaw Nation Environmental Department can help

If you have children that are school age, we have a form, "Student Asthma Action Card," that you can give to the child's school administration office. This is an emergency management plan with steps to take during an asthma episode and includes all medications that your child is taking.

Give us a call at 580-269-2552 and we will send you a copy. Just ask for the "Student Asthma Action Card." Provided by the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of American and EPA.

— Written by Renée Vickery

HEALTH CORNER: METABOLISM MYTHS

What is metabolism? The dictionary defines metabolism as the series of processes by which food is converted into the energy and products needed to sustain life. Basically, it is the amount of calories you burn in one day.

See if you can pass the Metabolism Myths test.

TRUE OR FALSE

1. Ice cold beverages help your body to burn more calories.
2. Eating a grapefruit before every meal speeds up your metabolism.
3. Digesting celery uses up more calories than it provides.

4. Hot, spicy food will speed up your metabolism.

5. Pre-Menstrual Syndrome cravings happen because of a boost in metabolism before your period.

Find the answers to the Metabolism Myths on the following page.



SOCIAL SERVICES *and* EDUCATIONAL NEWS

Tribal Social Services

With everyone experiencing higher cost these days, more tribal members are beginning to use the social services benefits provided through the Kaw Nation. Programs such as eyeglass, hearing aid, denture, utility, burial/headstone, and tribal elder assistance have increased by nearly 10 percent since September 2007.

The eyeglass, denture and burial benefit amounts were increased by the executive council within the last 12 months; however, new members and members who have never utilized the benefits before are contacting the social services office and requesting applications for assistance.

Please remember the eyeglass, denture, hearing aid, and burial/headstone assistance are benefits available to all enrolled Kaw tribal members no matter where you live. We serve tribal members all over the United States. Members must first complete an application and receive an approval payment. Any amount over the approved amount is the responsibility of the tribal member.

Tribal members may use any care center that will accept the Kaw Nation approval letter. Members may also use the Indian Health Service care centers in their area. Listed at right are a few of the eye care centers that we work with in this area.

It is our pleasure to assist you through the social services program. If you have any questions, please contact the social services office at 580-269-1186 or visit the website at www.kawnation.com.

PAMELA J. POLAND, M.D.

404 Fairview · Suite 18
Ponca City, OK 74601
580-762-5696

MAYER EYE CARE

1722 N. 4th · Suite C
Ponca City, OK 74601
580-762-0870

CHENOWETH EYE CENTER

1704 N. 4th St.
Ponca City, OK 74601
580-765-7509

BLACKWELL VISION CENTER, INC.

202 E. Blackwell Ave.
Blackwell, OK 74631
580-363-2385

Graduate Program news

Kaw student Lauren Wiehle received a B.A. in social work from the University of Oklahoma in May 2008 and began graduate school at the University of Kansas in June.

Lauren is working toward her master's in social work (MSW), focusing primarily on children and families. She will receive her MSW in May 2009 and is looking forward to returning to Oklahoma. Lauren anticipates



earning her clinical license so that she may become a forensic interviewer for children who have been sexually abused.

Lauren is the daughter of Scott and Karen Wiehle of Osage County. She is

a 2004 graduate of Ponca City High School, a recipient of the Gates Millennium Scholarship, Kaw Nation Higher Education Grant, and is currently on the Kaw Nation Graduate Program.

The Kaw Nation congratulates Lauren on her recent graduation from the University of Oklahoma.

If you have any questions regarding the Higher Education Grant Programs or Graduate Programs, visit the Kaw Nation website at www.kawnation.com or contact the education office at 580-269-1186.



Debra Murray, acting general manager of the Kaw Nation Casino, and a security guard help load school supplies donated to area Kaw students.

KN Casino patrons donate school supplies to area Kaw students

Patrons of the Kaw Nation Casino donated school supplies for area Kaw tribal students. Casino customers were given one free backup for any type of school supply item they donated. The casino received packages of paper, subject notebooks, pencils, pens and crayons. Parents may pick up the school supplies at the Kaw National Education office in Kaw City, Okla., or call 580-269-1186 for more information.

'METABOLISM MYTHS' ANSWERS

1. TRUE. If you drink 5 to 6 glasses of ice cold water a day, your metabolism will speed up enough to lose 10 calories a day.
2. FALSE. Grapefruit is a very good source of fiber. Actually, what happens is when you eat a grapefruit before you eat a meal, it fills you up so you don't eat as much.
3. FALSE. One stick of celery has approximately 6 calories. You will burn 1/2 calorie when you consume one stick of celery.
4. TRUE. Any type of hot pepper could possibly speed up your metabolism by 23 percent.
5. TRUE. During a woman's pre-menstrual 300 more calories are burned per day. So women, eat those sweets.

— Article by Renée Vickery



Christmas in full swing at SouthWind Casino

Holiday decorations started with a giant 22-foot long shopping bag in front of the Smart Money Club that promotes our \$100,000 Christmas Cash Giveaways.

\$250 cash drawings will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and \$1,000 drawings will be held every Friday and Saturday nights all the way through Christmas Eve.

On the day after Thanksgiving, we'll have special Customer Appreciation drawings in Bingo that include a Wii, an Xbox 360, PlayStation 3, big screen TV and more

Our Fall \$10,000 Machine Tournament will be held Nov. 29. It's just \$50

to enter, and you sign up any time at the Smart Money Club.

The KEDA Christmas party will be held Dec. 17; the casino will be closed that day until 6 p.m. so that all enterprise employees can celebrate the holidays with their co-workers.

We will close the casino at 8 p.m. on Christmas Eve and reopen Christmas Day at 4 p.m.

Our New Year's Eve Bash starts at 5 p.m. on the 31st. We'll have special drawings, music, entertainment,

food and more all night long — plus a special bingo session.

We're starting 2009 with a New Year's Day Super Session at 5 p.m. Your \$75 buy-in pays \$2,009.



SHOWGIRLS NEEDED

SouthWind Casino has purchased showgirl costumes for door greeters to wear on weekends.

We are now looking for enthusiastic, people oriented individuals who love interacting with our customers.

If you know of someone who would enjoy this fun and challenging position, please have them contact Nancy Walton at the KEDA office for more information, 580-718-9191 or nwkedamktg@cableone.net.

KANZA TRAVEL PLAZA CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY



Barbecue, prizes and fun were the order of the day as The Kanza Travel Plaza staff celebrated their "Customer Appreciation Day" Sept. 4.

Nearly 500 customers were served a tasty dinner prepared by the KTP staff and the Braman Volunteer Fire Department. Throughout the day prize drawings were held and every customer received a complimentary KTP T-shirt.



SouthWind Casino celebrates the holidays

Starting in August, the casino was decked out for fall complete with giant acorns, scarecrows and dozens of pumpkins. For Halloween, ghosts, goblins and spiders were added to complement our haunted house Oct. 28–29.

Over 1,000 visitors toured the scary scene that was set up in the Bingo Hall. Everyone from tiny tots to senior citizens enjoyed the fright test that was capped off with yummy treats stirred up in the Café.

Our Bingo Costume Contest Oct. 26 was a huge success. Many of our customers showed up in innovative costumes including the ones pictured at left.

Tobacco Row, Inc.

On Oct. 15–16, Tobacco Row attended a Convenience Store Trade Show in Oklahoma City. It was a busy two days as Jason Murray and Steve Geske met with many new potential customers.





We're looking for you

We need updated information on these tribal members. If you know the whereabouts of any of them, let us know. We would like to contact them. Contact Freda Lane at 580-269-2137.

Allison, Jimmy Lee
 Anderson, Robert Thomas
 Andrea, Tholan Eugene
 Arvay, John Joseph
 Arvay, Robert Lee
 Austin, Douglas Wayne
 Babby, Rachel Lynne
 Baird, Eric James
 Baldwin, David Lee
 Baldwin, Heidi Susan
 Ballard, Justin Scott
 Ballard, Mathew Charles
 Bellmard, Joshua Paul
 Bellmard, Rollo James
 Benbrook, Donna Lynn
 Benbrook, James Russell
 Bliss, Amanda K.
 Boyd, Rebecca Jane
 Bozyk, Sally
 Brack, Launa Jeanene
 Brewer, Dwight Edward
 Brock, Brandon Clay
 Brookey, Melissa Donna
 Brooks, Zachary Michael
 Brown, Bradley Forrest
 Brown, Jason Earl
 Brown, Sharon
 Browning, Suzanne
 Buffalohead, Gerri Helen
 Buffalohead, John William
 Burgess, Kayla Darlene
 Buster, James Franklin
 Byers, Christopher Michael
 Campbell, Victoria Mae
 Carlson, Rachel Ann
 Carstensen, Eric Jon
 Caton, Patricia Jean
 Catsinas, Debby Jean
 Cells, Travis Duane
 Chambers, Brandy L.
 Chambers, Dennis R.
 Childress, Laura May
 Cloud, Dustin Eugene
 Clover, Micheal Wade
 Coate, Marvin Ray
 Coble, Johnny Lee
 Coble, Karri A.
 Colclasure, Chelsa Clairese
 Colclasure, Joe Mitchell
 Cole, Christina C.
 Cole, Rebekah J.
 Cole, Tracy Edwin
 Colvin, Charles Bruce
 Convers, William Earl
 Cook, Etta Louise
 Coons, Brandon D.
 Cooper, Jackie D.
 Cooper, Ted Eugene
 Cox, Helen Permelia
 Crane, Nathan David
 Crawford, Shelby D. Jr.
 Crawford-Suken, Leimomi L.
 Deckard, Veanna Jo
 Delano, Mary K.
 Dennison, Sandra Jeanette
 Dennison, Susan Ruth
 Dias, Brittany Arlene
 Dilbeck, Justin Ulysses
 Dougless, Eric P.

Doyle, Micky Robert
 Doyle, William Michael Jr.
 Dunlap, Allen Gene
 Dunlap, John Douglas Jr.
 Eads, Curtis Zachary
 Eads, John Edward
 Emmons, Nathaniel Bacon
 Ewing, William Michael
 Factor, Michelle L.
 Foncannon, Daniel Thomas Jr.
 Forshee, William K.C.
 Fronkier, Robert E.
 Fulcher, Bonnie Jean
 Fulcher, Willie Eugene
 Gates, Nathan Thomas
 Gentry, William Michael
 Gepner, Joshua Bruce
 Goodson, William Floyd
 Gottman, Eric Eugene
 Graham, Amber Dyan
 Graham, Jeremy Shane
 Graham, Keri Dawn
 Graham, Thadd Christopher
 Gray, Nathan Richard
 Green, Lori Dawn
 Haggard, Clay Micheal
 Hale, Jennifer Alison
 Hall, Melissa Ann
 Hamilton, Craig Marcus
 Hanson, Debra Lynn
 Hanson, Michael Lee
 Hardy, Brandon William
 Hardy, Matthew Tyler
 Harper, Gina
 Harris, April Lynn
 Hazen, Kevin Michael
 Healey, Kecia Jean
 Herrera, Dennis Channing
 Herrera, James Paul Jr.
 Herrera, James Paul Sr.
 Hilbert, Dana Dawn
 Hill, Charles Edward
 Hobson, Christopher Shayne
 Hobson, Shana Lee
 Hock, Chelsea Lane
 Houser, Jesse Cole
 Huch, David Caleb
 Hughes, Cree Cree Jean
 Hughes, Shayne Johnelle
 Hunt, Jenina Lin
 Ingrey, Ellen Elizabeth
 Jack, Adrienne L.
 Jackson, Elliott Owen
 Jackson, John Oliver
 Jackson, Valerie Irene
 Johnson, Darren Thure
 Johnson, Edith Jane
 Johnson, Megan Marie
 Jones, Angela Rene
 Kekahbah, Anthony
 Kekahbah, Curtis Charles
 Keller, Robert Jefferson Jr.
 King, Kathryn Ann
 Kramer, Kayla,
 La Rue, Hallie Michelle
 La Sarge, Vivian Danette
 Langley, Annette,
 Lavers, David Creighton
 Lavers, Solomon Sham

Layton, Andrea L.
 Layton, Candyce Loe
 Le Clair, Daniel R.
 Le Clair, Deanna Anna
 Le Clair, Morgan Dean
 Le Clair, Taylor Martin
 Leonard, Jenny
 Lessert, Jamie Allen
 Lessert, Kelly Wade
 Leven, Melani Anne
 Leven, Stephen A.
 Locke, Jeremy Chad
 Long, Karen M.
 Lowry, Brandy Deon
 Lowry, Kyle Don
 Lynes, Jessica Lee
 Lynes, Zachary Marshall
 Mansir, David
 Mansir, Taylor C.
 Maple, Justin W.
 Maple, Mark Allen
 Mares, Jill Davis
 Martin, Ciara Cali
 Martin, Sherrie Louise
 Martin, Tanner Luke
 McCauley, Danita Kay
 McCauley, Karen Lynn
 McCormac, Jack Charles
 McNown, Steven Ray
 Means, Julie Ann
 Mehojah, Anson Dale
 Mehojah, Matthew Wayne
 Merrell, Lahoma Michele
 Merritt, Rachel Lynn
 Meskimen, Monte M
 Miller, Ashley Nicole
 Miller, Cecelia Carol
 Miller, Nancy Ann
 Molina, Daniel R
 Molloy, James Fredrick
 Moon, Christopher,
 Moon, Jennifer,
 Moon, Kennetha, (Eads)
 Munroe, Misty Jo
 Murray, Jennifer Jean
 Myers, Dan Henry III
 Nichols, Thomas E. Sr.
 Nield, Jessie Patrick
 Norrick, Roy Gene
 O'Day, Lonnie B.
 O'Doniell, Jason Reid
 O'Doniell, Phillis Jean
 Owens, Bobbie Jo
 Owens, Clifford Jack
 Owens, Jo Anna Sue
 Owens-Crook, Cathy Sue
 Pappan, Candie Louise
 Pappan, Christian Alan
 Pappan, Daniel Clayton
 Pappan, Isal May
 Pappan, Jason Lee
 Pappan, Jimmy Don
 Pappan, Kelly L.
 Pappan, Otis Eugene
 Pappan, Paul Eugene
 Pappan, Ricky Lee
 Pappan, Travis Kaw
 Pappan, Walter Ray
 Pappin, Susan Ann
 Parker, Ashlee Breann

Parker, Stephen Wayne
 Payne, John Lee
 Payne, Marvin Leon
 Payne, Robert L.
 Pease, Katrina Lynn
 Perez, Reyna C.
 Perryman, Lana S.
 Phares, Brandi Nicole
 Pickering, Stacy Guy
 Pignet, Debra Sue
 Pontious, Linda Lou
 Poole, Erika L.
 Poole, Stephanie E.
 Poole, Todd L.
 Preston, Alan Patrick
 Preston, Christopher Eugene Jr.
 Preston, Keith Earl
 Price, Carrie Lynn
 Pringle, Jess Pappan
 Quinton, Janelle
 Quinton, Leslie Suzanne
 Rafferty, Margaret Nickolson
 Ramey, Devin L.
 Ramsey, Brandon John
 Rankins, Aaron Alan
 Ratzlaff, Barbara Mae
 Reece, Trina Denise
 Reese, Everett Marion
 Richardson, Jacey Renea
 Riggle, Ashley James
 Riley, Austin Landon
 Romero, Christian David
 Romero, Phillip Anthony
 Rote, Lori Janell
 Sawatski, Ryan Wllm
 Schmeidler, Rachel Ann
 Scott, Marissa Lane
 Sewell, Benjamin Ray
 Sewell, Hazel Pearl
 Shaffer, Jarrod T
 Shaffer, Jason Lee
 Shelley, Vernon Keith
 Shields, Shannon Kay
 Shorteeth, Michael S
 Shoup, Kasey Danielle
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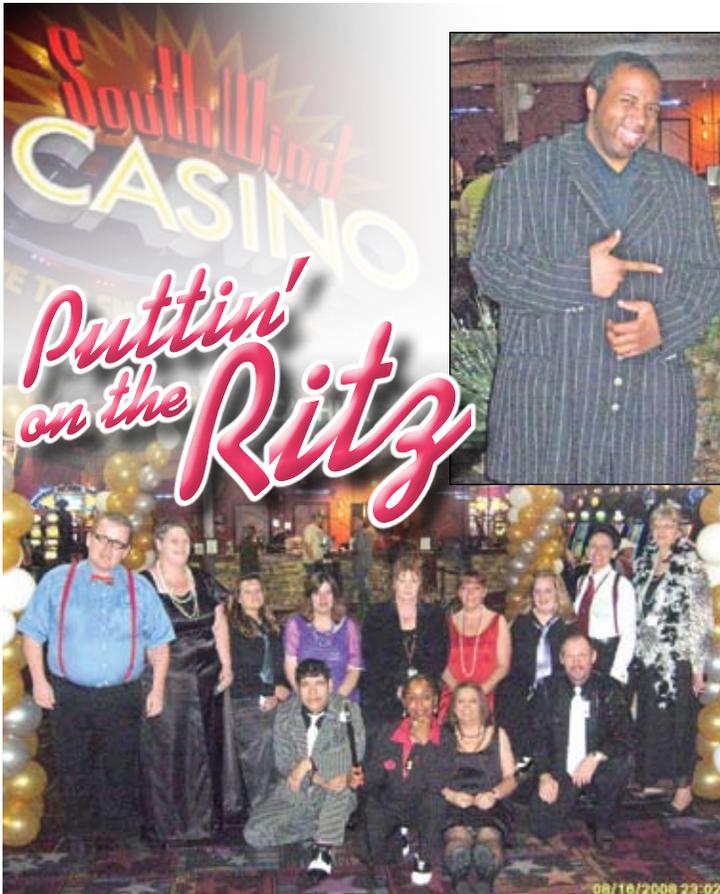


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NEWKIRK, Okla. — On Aug. 16, 2008, an in-house promotion called "Puttin' on the Ritz" was held at Kaw SouthWind Casino. This promotion gave the employees a chance to dress in the era of the 1920s, '30s or '40s.

The employees went all out, as you can see, and really enjoyed doing something different. The promotion turned out to be a real morale booster. The customers loved seeing the employees dressed as they were. The music in the casino that night was also from the same era. Everyone is looking forward to the next event.

We look forward to seeing all of you soon at Kaw Southwind Casino. "Where the Smart Money Goes to Play!"

— Debbie Murray
Acting general manager