



KANZA

In memoriam: Dan Jack

Dignity, competence and a keen sense of mission

In my research to find Kaw Tribal members that have achieved great accomplishments in their lives, Dan Jack's name always came to the top of the list.

Although Dan has since passed away — April 6, 2006 — this story is worth telling again for those of us who did not have the pleasure of knowing him personally.

Dan Jack led the Alumni Relations office as Director, at Central Washington University, for over 10 years. They said he did this with *dignity, competence and a keen sense of mission*. He was committed to helping students, and keeping graduates, young and old, connected to CWU. He also had a deep sense of his heritage and was proud of who he was and proud of his family.

Dan was an Oklahoma native, and received his Bachelor's Degree in Education in 1966 and Master's Degree in Education Administration in 1976 from Oklahoma State University.

Prior to joining the CWU administration, he served as Executive Director of the

New Mexico State University Alumni Association from 1986 to 1995 and as OSU's Associate Director of Alumni Relations, from 1980 to 1985, where one of his student

workers was country singer Garth Brooks.

He also served as a junior high and high school teacher, coach and principal, and was named "*Outstanding Educa-*

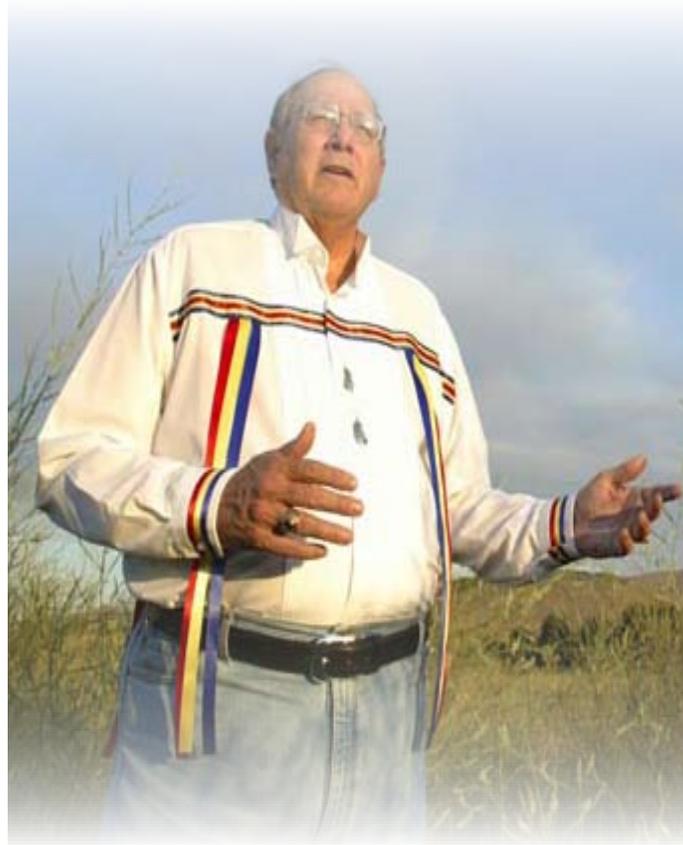
tor of America" in 1975. In addition, Jack was a charter member of the Council of Alumni Association Executives.

He was a member of the Kaw Nation, and was a frequent presenter at Native American events in Ellensburg, Wash., across the state and nationwide, including a Lewis and Clark Bicentennial event in Kansas. He spent more than 40 years documenting tribal history including tape recording interviews with tribal elders and members and developing a personal collection of more than 260 books, over 25 videos and several file cabinets filled with historical documents.

At the time of his death, he was also doing research in preparation for writing a book on the accomplishments of Native American athletes.

After his death, Pat, his wife and Ryan, his son, donated boxes of research Dan had completed over the years.

We are very proud of Dan Jack and grateful to his family for this donation.



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A message from the Chairman-CEO



**GUY
MUNROE**
Chairman
and CEO,
Kaw Nation

March 26, 2009

The Honorable Guy Munroe:

Thank you for your gift of calendars for the Native American inmates in Oklahoma detention centers. The prisoners often ask for calendars, so they can keep track of the time until they are released. They appreciate your gift more than you can know. Many of these men have no family or friends on the outside, to make sure their most basic needs are fulfilled. A calendar and a piece of candy are a huge kindness that touches their hearts and lets them know they are not forgotten.

Be assured that these calendars will be presented only to Native Americans incarcerated in the state of Oklahoma.

May God bless you for your generosity and send you a great harvest on this seed you have planted into the lives of men in bondage. We pray peace, love and prosperity into you and your family and all the Kaw Nation for your contribution.

Joy to you in everything you do!

— John R. Helstrom
Sapulpa, Okla.
Ambassador for Christ

Dear friends:

In our everyday hectic life, we sometimes forget the little things we take for granted, such as looking at our calendar and planning our day. Who would think such a small thing would mean so much to others.

Below is a letter I received thanking us for the donations of our Kaw calendars.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

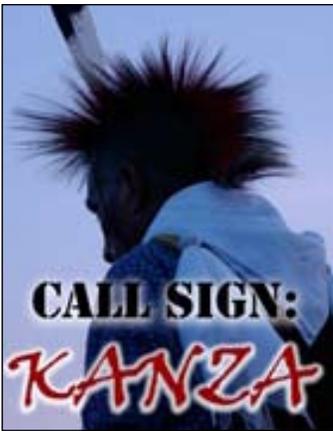
I've been so busy, that I didn't send you a note of thanks!

Your article on me was wonderful; it actually brought my family back together in a number of unexpected ways... tribal members and friends from all over the country that I've not

heard of in years, wrote and called, contacting me.

Thanks so much!

— Dr. George D. Baldwin
Professor and Founding Faculty Director
California State University Monterey Bay
Seaside, Calif.



"Like Kansas, the 931st gets its identity from the proud Kanza people of the Kaw Nation, a sovereign Native American tribe."

Col. Archie Frye, Commander, and Major Travis Clark of the 931 USAF Reserve Air Refueling Group asked Kaw Nation to help name a new building which is being constructed in Wichita, at McConnell Air Force Base. They recommended when choosing a name for the building that it not be of an individual but a medically significant name.

Your suggestions can be sent directly to Guy Munroe, CEO/Chairman, Kaw Nation, Box 50, Kaw City, OK 74641, or phone our toll free number 1-866-404-5297 with your suggestions.

It is also their wish to show Kaw Nation and their members just how serious they are in keeping our relationship for over a decade ongoing. They have offered to pay for the training of a jet refueling pilot. Keep in mind: it cost over \$2 million to train a jet pilot.

This is an once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for some lucky tribal member. If you know of someone who would be interested in becoming a jet refueling pilot, please direct your calls to Technical Sergeant Jason Summers at 316-681-2522 or his cell at 316-671-6408.

Visit their website at <http://www.931arg.afrc.af.mil/> for more career opportunities.

NOTICE TO ALL TRIBAL MEMBERS

QUARTERLY GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING

Sunday, July 12 from 10 a.m. to noon

**New Community Building
Kaw Nation Powwow Grounds**

Please go to our website for future notices

www.kawnation.com

Should you have questions, contact Carolyn Delaney,
Executive Secretary, Kaw Nation, 580-269-2552



Grants and Contracts Report

Article submitted by

AMANDA WAMEGO BUFFALOHEAD

Since January 2009, the Grants and Contracts Department has submitted 12 proposals in the amount of \$2,185,612. All but one of the applications is currently pending approval.

Oklahoma Department of Human Services, Promoting Safe and Stable Families Program have been funded in the amount of \$36,050 for FY 2009-2010. We have submitted applications for one brand new program, two continuation applications for currently funded programs, five programs the Kaw Nation has had before, two applications for funding under the American Recovery and Investment Act (ARRA) and one event solicitation for Elderly Outreach.

We also have two proposals that are in the process of being submitted; one is a new program to benefit disabled Native Americans and the other is a continuation application.

Grants and Contracts Department is always searching for new funding announcements which will benefit the tribal membership.

Kaw Nation has applied for funding from the ARRA of 2009. The Department of Justice/Office of Violence against Women had funding they received from the ARRA to create more Domestic Violence Programs across the country. The Kaw Nation has applied for \$360,882 (FY 2009-2012) to create a domestic

violence program.

The Department of Justice/Community Oriented Policing Services also received extra funding from the ARRA; the Kaw Nation applied for funding to increase the tribal police force. The amount applied for from COPS is \$219,368 for three years.

Two tribal programs have received unsolicited funding from the ARRA. Kaw Nations Title VI Program received \$16,610 from the Administration on Aging/Nutrition Services program, and Child Care Development Fund, which mainly operates the Kanza Child Care Center, received \$217,999.

G&C continues to diligently look for funding that we are eligible to apply for through the ARRA.

Meet the Staff

► Cynthia Grounds, Director, has been employed by the Kaw Nation for five years, and is a full blood Navajo.

► Amanda Wamego Buffalohead, Program Development Specialist, has been with the Tribe six years and is Potawatomi and Kaw.

► Peggy Suter, G&C Administrative Assistant also has been employed by the Kaw Nation six years.

The G&C Department currently has positions available. If you or someone you know are interested, go to www.kawnation.com to fill out an application.



PLACE OF HONOR

We are in search of Kaw Tribal veterans, both living and deceased.

If you know of anyone who has served in the military, including the Civil War, please forward an 8-by-10 photo — preferably in uniform — along with their service record — what they did while serving.

Should you think we already have a photo, please send another one to be on the safe side.

These photos will be framed and permanently hung in the Community Center at Washunga.

Forward all information to:
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P.O. Box 50
Kaw City, OK 74641
or e-mail
jbaker@kawnation.com

Constitutional Reform

The Constitutional Reform Committee has recently launched the reform project website. It can be found at www.kawcrp.com.

We have also sent out the first newsletter to tribal members over the age of 16. The committee made the decision to include members of the tribe who are over the age of 16 because these members will be of age when the ratification vote takes place.

The website includes information about the committee, specifically when the committee meetings are being held, a copy of the current Constitution, and some history about the governmental system of the Kaw Nation.

We invite all members of the tribe to visit the website and provide feedback about the Kaw system of government. If you would like to join us at any of our upcoming

meetings, please feel free to attend.

The Constitution Reform Project was made possible by a grant from the Administration of Native Americans in the United States Department of Health and Human Services. If you have questions or comments, please direct them to Constitution Reform Project Director Aaron Carlson at 580-269-2552, ext. 233, or at acarlson@kawnation.com.

If you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please mail it to the *Kanza News*, Attn: Jennie Baker, P.O. Box 50, Kaw City, OK 74641; e-mail jbaker@kawnation.com, or fax to 580-269-1161.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY RELAY FOR LIFE

“Our team goal was \$3,500. We have already made \$5,600 so far and will probably double our goal by the time it’s all over,” says Aimee Turner, Project Manager.

Since there were so many participants, they were split into two groups. Kaw Nation asked for volunteers to help sponsor the Relay for Life Event. Sixteen employees and four non-employees stepped up to the plate and donated their time, baked goods

and skills to this worthy cause. We were just one of 25 teams for this year’s event.

Fundraisers included Indian Tacos To-Go, Bake Sale, Drive-Thru Breakfast, Golf Tournament, Bracelets and Keychain Sales, and a Chili’s Gives Back Night.

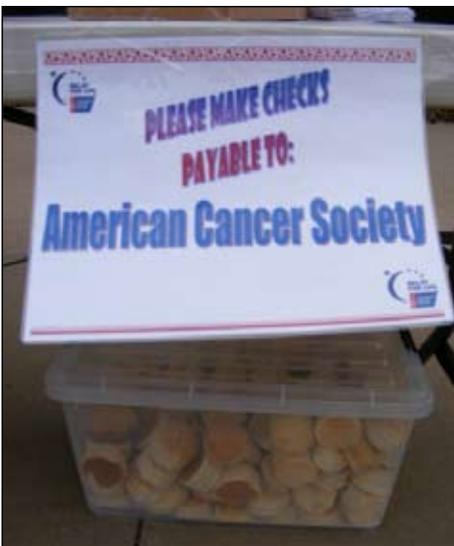
A total amount of around \$2,000 was raised by our team members from selling homemade aprons, Kleenex packs and online fundraising.

A big “thanks” goes to SouthWind Casino, our team and event sponsor.

The actual Relay for Life race was Friday, May 29 at the Ambuc Motocross Track.

Thanks to everyone who supported our cause with labor, baked goods, and cash. Our employees of the Kaw Nation really pulled together to Fight Back against this disease that takes too much!

— Aimee Turner
Project Manager





Your Smart Money Club Card earns you Free Play

SouthWind Casino has just introduced the new Smart Money Club Card that earns you points toward Free Play.

In March, the Casino put up signage and began letting customers know that every time they used their Smart Money Club Card, they were earning points toward Free Play coupons. These coupons arrived in the mail the third week in April.

Customers received Free Play Coupons ranging in value from \$5 to \$50 depending on how often and how much they played at the casino during the previous month.

Coupons are valid Monday through Thursday of each week. In order to use them, customers redeem the points they

have accumulated on their account.

During the first week of the new program, nearly 1,100 coupons were redeemed. This new program replaces the previous Thursday Night Match Play. Customers have received the program well as they are able to play throughout the week — and they don't have to wait in long lines to use them.

SouthWind Casino remains the only casino in the area to offer customers the ability

to redeem their accumulated points for merchandise, free play and food offers.

June coupons will be mailed out May 18, so keep your eye on your mailbox and be sure to use your Smart Money Club Card each time you play.



Plans under way for July 4th weekend at SouthWind Casino

Once again the casino will be partnering with the Newkirk Chamber of Commerce to present a fireworks demonstration over the lake at the Country Club. The city is planning for live music, games, food and more for the entire family.

Meanwhile, during the day at the casino there will be Native American Dance demonstrations, Indian Tacos, craft booths and much more. Watch your mail for the July calendar that should arrive at your home by June 15 to get all the details.

If you are interested in having a craft booth at the SouthWind Casino Independence Day event, call Nancy or Denise at KEDA for more information. 580 718-9191.

Attention, Native American artists!

Your artwork could earn you \$1,000. SouthWind Casino is commission-

ing an original work of art to commemorate the annual Independence Day Celebration.

We are seeking a painting, watercolor or charcoal depicting a Native American scene or individual that also reflects an Independence Day theme. This can be present day or a historical view.

Themes to expand upon include Freedom, Spirit, Independence, Liberty and Patriotism.

If you are interested in submitting art, please send to Nancy Walton at the Kaw Enterprise Development Authority, 4550 N. Highway 77, Ponca City, OK 74601 no later than June 1, 2009.

Please submit original artwork on canvas or paper. Size should be less than 18 inches by 36 inches. Artist must be willing to sign 250 limited edition reproductions for sale during the celebration. Artwork becomes the property of SouthWind Casino. Must be of Native American descent.

In loving memory of our Kaw tribal members

Harvey Auld

d. Dec. 11, 2008

Kevin Val Murray

d. Jan. 9, 2009

William Barger

d. Feb. 2, 2009

Thomas Dennison

d. March 13, 2009

Cyd Bellmard

d. March 16, 2009

Tommy Rogers

d. March 22, 2009



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GRADUATE



Austin Prickett, son of Tom and Phyllis Prickett and Grandson of the late Johnnie Ray McCauley graduated May 10, 2009 from CHS High School, in Edmond, Okla.

SouthWind Industrial expands product line

SouthWind Industrial, The Kaw Nation enterprise established as an industrial distributor, has added office products and janitorial supplies to its long list of products they sell.

Warren Jennings, President of SouthWind Industrial, recently distributed a 1,600-plus page catalog of business products it represents that include everything from office furniture to inks, toners and paper supplies.

For more information or to receive a copy of the catalog contact wjennings@southwindindustrial.com.

Prairie Fire Festival

BY ERIN BLACKSHERE POUPIRT

The Kansas Flint Hills are part of our Kanza Nation Tribal Seal. Every year in the Flint Hills area in Cottonwood Falls, Kan., they burn the prairie.

The Prairie Fire Festival is a week-long event in tribute to the ranchers of the Flint Hills of Kansas who participate in the annual range management practice of burning the prairie. This area was one of the Kanza Nation's main camping areas.

According to a local historian, the Kaw were on their annual buffalo hunt while the Cottonwood Falls courthouse was being built. European settlers learned the prairie fire principle from the Native Americans and incorporated the practice into the management of the finest cattle-grazing lands on earth.

The small town charm and warmth of Cottonwood Falls was certainly present during the two day visit to the Prairie Fire Festival. The Kanza people were entertained by a bluegrass band and treated to numerous absolutely scrumptious meals at the Emma Chase Café. The attendees had a warm welcome at the Millstream Resort where the beautiful river could be seen from the back porch.

The Kanza Nation was represented by Curtis Kekahbah and his family, Erin Poupirt and her husband, and Kaw linguist Justin McBride. They were invited to give presentations on the Kaw since the tribe was indigenous to this area.



Curtis spoke on Traditional Philosophy, Erin spoke on Family Traditions and Justin spoke about the language.

The Kanza people were very well received by the audience members. Sue Smith, the organizer of the festival, was elated to have had such a good turnout. Sue is hoping to sponsor an Intertribal Powwow next year. The Prairie Fire Festival occurs about the same time every year around the month of April.

This year was the first year with so much emphasis on the Kaw Nation. Dr. Glenn Fell treated the Kaw members to a lovely breakfast near the river bank

where our ancestors camped and also gave a presentation on the use of the prairie plants of the area while Ron Parks, former historian of the Kaw Mission, inspired a song called "The Kaw Trail."

Dr. Fell is also very interested in inviting the Kaw members back to their ancestral lands. There were also other presentations and various activities going on such as dancing, basket weaving, drumming, and singing.

It was quite a treat. Plan to attend next year.

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Angie Kekahbah is shown with a picture of her great-grandfather, Ke'Kah bah



Curtis Kekahbah, Justin McBride and Erin Blackshere Poupirt

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What is NAGPRA?

The Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act is a Federal law passed in 1990. NAGPRA provides a process for museums and Federal agencies to return certain Native American cultural items, human remains, funerary objects, sacred objects, or objects of cultural patrimony, to lineal descendants, and culturally affiliated Indian tribes and Native Hawaiian organizations. This Law has become one of the most reviewed and discussed issues in the last 20 years directly relating to Native Americans.

If you were to ask a group of people on the street if they know what the acronyms NAGPRA, NHPA or ARPA stand for, you would see that most do not. But if you were to ask if they were following the issues relating to the 9000-year-old remains found on the Corps of Engineers land in Kennewick, most would have a comment in some form or another.

This issue is directly related to NAGPRA. If you picked up your newspaper and read about a demonstration to save a 200-year-old building soon to be demolished, you might not give it much thought. But if that same building was the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, you might reconsider what options are available to stop the demolition. One way to stop the demolition would be to utilize the NHPA (National Historic Preservation Act) law. The third law, ARPA (Archeological Protection Act), is designed to protect archeological sites from being looted and thus being sold on eBay.

Most archeological sites do not pertain to Native Americans, but in the past ARPA was the only law that stood in the way of a looter and the history that was being destroyed. There are very few laws out there to stop anyone from digging up Human Remains and even displaying them for public view. This is where NAGPRA plays the leading role, within the body of this law. Human Indian remains are no longer removed from sites without the notification and approval of the Tribe that is indigenous to the area. It also gives the Tribe the right to deny said removal of the remains. The law also stipulates that the road or the project must be relocated or moved slightly to make sure it does not disturb the remains.

NAGPRA is a Federal Law and is the strongest on Federal Property. However, the largest depositories of human remains are within Institutions and Museums. This is where the revisions of the law have been centralized. When one requests a return from an Institu-

tion or Museum, you are also required to return any grave goods that are associated with the remains. The grave goods associated with the remains can be beautiful pieces of art or crafted items that the Museum has on display, and these are what the Institutions or Museums are reluctant to return.

NAGPRA states that they must follow the law if the remains can be identified via a specific individual or group. There is one exception to the rule. If the remains cannot be associated with any specific individual or group, the Institutions or Museums are not obligated to return the remains, and thus will continue to maintain them in storage and/or on display.

To help with this problem, the tribes have been forming coalitions or councils to claim remains from earlier time periods. Missouri is one of the few states who have been reluctant to return remains as stipulated by NAGPRA. Therefore, a coalition was formed by the Kaw Nation, Osage Nation, Ponca Nation, and the Omaha Nation to work in unison to gather their respective human remains. This group has proof substantiating that during the 1300s and 1400s all of these tribes were one group, and have therefore requested about 600 human remains from the Missouri area.

Due to their progress, the State and Federal Highway Departments of Missouri have entered into a Memorandum of Understanding with the Kaw Nation. This guarantees that the Kaw Nation will be notified within five days of any find by either the State or Federal Departments. The bottom line states that we have a say in what is to be done with the remains.

It is my hope that the State of Illinois will look on this as a stepping stone toward the same consideration. I will not go as far to believe that this will make the problem go away, but every time we get them to acknowledge that the Tribes have a say, it is just that much closer to getting the bodies back where they are at rest. If we can do this by making sure they do not retain more, this is a good thing!

Please feel free to call my office at 1-866-404-5297 (our toll free number) and ask for Crystal Douglas, ext. 235. I will be happy to answer any questions you have on the laws or a project you think we need to look into. For more information about NAGPRA, please visit its website at <http://www.usbr.gov/nagpra/>.

— Crystal Douglas
Director

CHANGING PLACES

Springer named Business Operations Director



Gary Springer, former Chairman of the Kaw Enterprise Development Authority, recently resigned from the KEDA Board to accept the position of KEDA Business Operations Director. This full-time position was created to oversee the daily business operations of each of the Kaw Nation Enterprises.

Since starting his new position, Springer has been busy spending time at each of the enterprises which include the Kanza Travel Plaza, Woodridge Market, SouthWind Casino, SouthWind Industrial, Tobacco Row and Smoke Shop I and II.

His office is in the SouthWind Industrial building at 2235 S. Ranch Drive in Ponca City. He can be reached at 580-765-9221.

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RECIPES FROM TITLE VI

Spaghetti Salad

- 1-pound package thin spaghetti
- 2 tomatoes
- 1 large bottle Kraft Italian dressing
- 2 cucumbers
- ½ bottle Durkee salad seasoning with cheese
- 2 green peppers
- 1 red onion

Cook and drain spaghetti. While still warm, add dressing and seasoning. Refrigerate overnight. Add chopped vegetables just before serving.

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Indian Pudding

- 3 cups milk
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup molasses
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- ⅓ cup yellow cornmeal

Preheat oven to 275 degrees. In a large heavy saucepan, heat milk until bubbles appear around edge of pan. Stir cornmeal and molasses slowly into milk. Cook about 10 minutes or until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Mix in sugar, salt, ginger and cinnamon. Pour mixture into buttered one quart casserole dish. Bake for 2 hours. Then spoon into serving dishes. You will want to serve warm, topped with whipped cream, if desired.

The name Indian pudding originated in early colonial days when cornmeal was called "Indian Corn" to distinguish it from wheat, which the British knew as simply "corn."

— Ladoma Bryan
Director

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Kaw Nation Learning Center



After months of rain, construction has finally begun on the Educational Learning Center.

Kaw Nation held the ground breaking ceremony for the new Education Learning Center on May 13, 2009. The Learning Center will be built next to the Social Services Building located at 801 Washungah in Kaw City, Okla.

This 4,200-square foot building is partially funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Indian Community Development Grant Program.

The facility will have a meeting room, research area, library, teleconference and audio/video capabilities, and two unique features, which are the outdoor reading-story telling area and a walking trail focusing on a holistic family learning approach. Learning programs will encompass language, culture, environmental, job skill training and educational programs.

Luther Pepper gave the blessing of the ground.

Jim Butler, Kaw Nation tribal member, is the Project Manager for the construction of this building.

Anyone who did not get the chance to view the drawings and the color boards are welcome

to stop by the ICDBG office located at the Administration Building in Kaw City. Please ask for Traci Townsend to assist you.

The other ICDBG project is the Braman Water Project. We have received construction bids for the Braman Water Project and they are under review.

— Traci Townsend
ICDBG Administrative Assistant





KAW NATION INTERTRIBAL POWWOW

Friday, July 31 thru Sunday, August 2

Kaw Nation Powwow Grounds at Washunga Bay · Kaw City, Oklahoma



HEAD STAFF

Master of Ceremonies	ARCHIE MASON
Head Singer	HENRY COLLINS
Head Man Dancer	KEN BELLMARD
Head Lady Dancer	VIRGINIA PLUMLEY
Head Gourd Dancer	<i>To be announced</i>
Arena Director	ANDREW GRAY
Water Boys	<i>To be announced</i>
Kaw Princess 2009-2010	<i>To be announced</i>
Color Guard	KAW VETERANS

FRIDAY JULY 31

Gourd Dancing 6:30 p.m.
Evening Program 8 p.m.
Tiny Tots (6 and under)
Junior Division Contest
Special Tiny Tots

SATURDAY AUGUST 1

Gourd Dancing 2 p.m.
Specials
Supper 5 p.m.
Gourd Dancing 6:30 p.m.
Evening Program 8 p.m.
Women's Division Contest

SUNDAY AUGUST 2

Kaw Day 2 p.m.
Kaw Specials
Supper 5 p.m.
Gourd Dancing 6:30 p.m.
Evening Program 8 p.m.
Men's Division Contest

Located 1/2 mile west of Washunga Bay entrance on Kaw Lake

Camping space available • NOT responsible for accidents • NO drugs or alcohol

All persons on site are subject to the Laws of the Kaw Nation

Food concessions • Arts and crafts space available

Vendors contact Donna Villa at 417-364-6734

One raffle item required from Meat Pie vendors

Medics from Kaw City Emergency Services will be on site

Sponsored by Kaw Nation • Hosted by Kaw Nation Cultural Committee



From the Kanza Wellness Center

BY RYAN SMYKIL
Director

Spring is here and we are gearing up for the warmer weather. This means that we have been very busy introducing new programs, planning others, and working to help everyone reach their fitness goals.

A lot of our efforts have focused on the pool. Over the past several months, we have updated many components of the pool equipment ensuring that the pool will remain warm, clean, and clear for a long time to come. Perhaps the largest project has been replacing the filtering sand. In all, 4,500 pounds of a special sand were replaced that will allow the filter to trap smaller particles than before and keep the pool sparkling.

The results of our efforts in the pool have been a more enjoyable swimming experience. From our lap swimmers, to our water aerobics classes, patrons are complementing the water. If you haven't had the chance to see it, I personally invite you to come for a visit.

In addition to our work in the pool, we are happy to announce that Pilates Classes have come to the Wellness Center. The classes began in April and run on Monday and Wednesday evenings. We have received a fantastic response averaging more than 20 participants in each class. Jolene Krueger, the Wellness Center Assistant Manager, is

teaching the course. She received her certification to teach Pilates earlier in the year. She brings elements of yoga and meditation to the Pilates Class and plans to eventually offer yoga as a separate class.

With summer coming, we are organizing our swimming lessons program. It has been a couple of years since courses were offered here. We are excited to have the opportunity to work with our younger members while teaching them an important skill. Classes will be offered throughout the summer at the beginning and intermediate levels.

In other news at the Wellness Center, we are currently making arrangements to offer two additional classes. By the fall, we hope to offer Tai Chi and Kickboxing Aerobics. In addition, we will be adding at least one new treadmill and possibly changing out an incumbent bike. Continuing to increase our offerings and update equipment will benefit all our patrons.

Finally, we often get asked, "How much exercise should I get a day?" That is a question more easily asked than answered, but here are some basic principles:

Exercise should be a part of your life every day. If you are thinking about starting an exercise program for the first time or if you have a medical condition, it is very important to check with your

doctor before you begin. After you get the okay, start slowly.

Don't focus on the time. One often hears at least 30 minutes of exercise a day or an hour a day. Remember that any exercise is better than no exercise at all. Even if you can only dedicate 20 minutes a day, if you are consistent, you will improve your health.

Find things you enjoy. If you like to walk, walk. If you like to swim, swim. Exercise shouldn't feel like a chore. Besides, if you are enjoying what you are doing, you are much more likely to stick with it.

Add variety to your activities. Changing things up will keep things interesting for you and give you the chance to work out different muscle groups. Have a balance between cardio activities such as biking and jogging and strength training activities such as Pilates and free weights. This variety will help you improve your health, make you stronger, and more tone.

Remember to stay hydrated. As the weather gets warmer, it is even more important to replace fluids lost during exercise. Water is the best. It will reduce fatigue and muscle cramps. Add sensible nutrition to the mix and you are well on your way.

Again, I invite you to come see our facility if you haven't had the chance. We wish you all good health and wellness.

From the Kanza Health Clinic

JACKIE DODSON
Director

Just when we think the flu season has ended and we are ready for nice weather and gardening, we are faced with the recent outbreak of Swine Flu (H1N1). This outbreak gets us all to wondering how to protect ourselves from getting sick.

We all need to put the old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," to practice. What can you do to protect yourself from getting sick? Practice good hygiene. The following are just a few of the things to do to prevent getting sick or spreading germs:

► Cover you nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. Throw the tissue in the trash after you use it.

► Wash your hands often with soap and water, especially after you cough or sneeze. Alcohol-based hand cleaners are also effective if soap and water are not readily available. However, they must be 60 percent alcohol. Rub your hands with sanitizer vigorously until it is dried.

► Washing hands vigorously for 15-20 seconds is essential, especially after the following activities:

- Before preparing or eating food
- After going to the bathroom or assisting someone with personal needs
- Before and after tending to someone sick
- After blowing your nose, coughing, or sneezing

- After handling an animal or animal waste
- After handling garbage
- Before and after treating a cut or wound
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs spread this way.
- Try to avoid close contact with infected people or people who exhibit signs of illness.

► If you or a family member gets sick with influenza, stay home from work or school and limit contact with others to keep from infecting them.

If we all do our part in practicing good hygiene, we will definitely prevent the spread of germs. Visit <http://www.cdc.gov/h1n1flu/> for more up to date information.



SilverDollars Transportation vouchers available

The SilverDollars Transportation program is a grant program offered through the Northern Oklahoma Development Authority Area Agency on Aging.

SilverDollars provides transportation vouchers to people age 60 or older who live within the Alfalfa, Blaine, Garfield, Grant, Kay, Kingfisher, Major or Noble counties.

Clients may call the NODA Area Agency on Aging and apply for the vouchers over the telephone. Cimarron Transit provides transportation services for people living within Ponca City, Kaw City, Newkirk and Blackwell and will accept the SilverDollar vouchers. The vouchers are good for three months or one quarter. At the end of each quarter, you will need to send back the unused vouchers. New vouchers will be issued the last week of each quarter.

For more information on the SilverDollars Transportation Program or to make an application for the vouchers, please contact the NODA Area Agency on Aging at 580-237-2236 or 1-800-749-1149.

Reel in the support you need

Kaw Nations Child Support Office is working hard for you.

The first quarter of 2009, your Kaw Nation Child Support Office has doubled the amount of child support collected for the children from the previous quarter.

The future of Kaw Nation Child Support is in your hands. To continue the success of the program for future generations, we need your constant support. If:

- You have an open child support case with the state
- You are not currently receiving child support for your child
- Your current child support case needs to be modified
- If paternity for your



child needs to be established

➤ You need help finding employment

➤ You want your case worker to be more accessible

Please contact the Kaw Nation Child Support team at 580-765-9952 or stop by the office at 400 E. Central, Suite 301E, in downtown Ponca City.

CORRECTIONS AND NEWS TIPS

Kanza News will correct factual errors in its news stories. Errors and news tips should be brought to the attention of the *Kanza News* at 580-269-2552, ext. 236, or e-mail jbaker@kawnation.com.

Kaw Nation Child Care Assistance

Kaw Nation is able to offer Child Care Assistance to Native Americans in Kay County.

Eligibility is determined by income and family size. We have helped over 50 families pay for their child care while they are working or in training in Kay County this past year.

In the past few years we have also extended our service area to include Cowley and Sedgwick counties in Kansas. We are continuing to expand our program, especially in Sedgwick and Cowley counties. If you live in either of these counties, help us spread the word.

If you yourself need financial help, or know of anyone who could benefit from our child care assistance program, please have them call us at our Newkirk location.

Licensed providers or relatives of children are paid directly with funds from the CCDF block grant from Kaw Nation. The office for child care assistance is located in Newkirk, Okla.

Please call 580-362-4114 for details.

— Karen Knowles
CCDF Contact Representative



Wrestler seeking support

Kaw Tribal member Dylan Bellman has qualified as a member of the Oklahoma Junior National Wrestling Team. Dylan is a sophomore at Bishop McGuinness Catholic High School in Oklahoma City.

This National Freestyle and Greco Dual Team Championship, consisting of Oklahoma high school wrestlers, will compete June 24-28 in Oklahoma City, and the Cadet and Junior National Championships will be held in Fargo, N.D., on July 19-27.

It cost approximately \$1,350 for each member

of this team. This cost will cover transportation to and from both events, two intensive training camps, housing, meals, team uniforms and equipment.

Dylan has been training hard and competing on weekends in preparation for these competitions. Please consider a donation to help Dylan compete at these events.

Please make checks payable to Dylan Bellman. If you have any questions, feel free to contact us at 405-365-8900 or kbellmard@sbcglobal.net. Your partnership can help make this goal a reality.



KAW NATION ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS

Articles for KNED written and submitted by
RENÉE VICKERY

Oklahoma Department of Transportation

Kaw Nation Environmental Department and ODOT have been working on establishing “You are entering Kaw Nation” and “You are leaving Kaw Nation” signs.

There will be two sets: the old reservation boundaries across Highway 11 close to Kaw City and the reservation boundaries on River Road at the Arkansas River Bridge.



The signs will be installed very soon so start looking for them when you go that way.

Another project we are working on with ODOT is installing roadside trash receptacles on Highway 11 near Kaw City. Site selections have been made and approved by ODOT. Soon as we find the time, we will level off the sites and place the cans for your convenience.



Nonpoint source pollution

Beverly Ethridge from the Environmental Protection Agency visited our department on April 23 to assist in the process of making our tribe eligible for a Nonpoint Source Pollution Program under Section 319 of the Clean Water Act.

This would provide additional funding for Kaw Nation that would be used to control nonpoint source pollution.

Nonpoint source pollution is pollution that has diffused sources, such as nutrients from livestock, malfunctioning septic systems and fertilizer application that contaminant our water.



Outreach

On April 9, KNED took Eugene Young’s Northern Oklahoma College (NOC) Environmental Science Professor and four students on Kaw Lake for training in how to water sample.

The students actually did the sampling with our YSI instrument and Kilmer water sampler. Before the trip on the lake, the students were given a presentation explaining why and what our department does and our funding sources.

Finally, the students were taken to our Beaver Creek Wetland. Not only did they see wildlife including birds, but a yellow belly water snake.



Looking into the future

The Kaw Nation Executive Council members, Emergency Management director, KNED director and two staff members, KEDA representative, ICDBG director and Ken Bellmard, led by Chairman Guy Munroe, visited the Potawatomi Tribe’s water treatment plant in Shawnee, Okla. There were two water facilities that serve a population of around 5,000.

The purpose of the trip was to research and gain knowledge of the many types of filtering systems for clean drinking water. Kaw Nation would like to construct similar plants for the Kaw Nation’s service area.





Safe handling of fresh fruits and vegetables

SUBMITTED BY RENÉE VICKERY

Fruits and vegetables are an important part of a healthy diet. As you enjoy fresh produce and fresh-squeezed fruit and vegetable juices, it's important to handle these products safely in order to reduce the risks of foodborne illness.

How does contamination of produce occur?

Fruits and vegetables can be contaminated by bacteria present in the soil or water where they are grown. Fresh produce may also become contaminated after it is harvested, such as during preparation and storage. Eating contaminated produce — or juice made from contaminated produce — can lead to foodborne illness.

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Buying tips for fresh produce

- Purchase produce that is not bruised or damaged.
- When selecting fresh cut produce — fresh cut watermelon, mixed salad greens — choose only those items that are refrigerated or surrounded by ice.
- Bag fresh fruits and vegetables separately from meat, poultry and seafood products when packing them to take home from the market.

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Storage tips for fresh produce

- Certain perishable fresh fruits and vegetables — strawberries, lettuce, herbs, mushrooms — can be best maintained by storing in a refrigerator at a temperature of 40 degrees Fahrenheit or below. If unsure whether an item should be refrigerated, ask your grocer.
- All produce that is purchased pre-cut or peeled should be refrigerated to maintain both quality and safety.

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Preparation tips for fresh produce

- Always wash your hands for 20 seconds with warm water and soap before and after preparing fresh produce.
- Cut away any damaged or bruised areas on fresh fruit and vegetables before preparing and/or eating. Produce that looks rotten should be discarded.
- All produce should be thoroughly washed before eating. Wash under running water prior to eating, cutting or cooking. Even if you plan to peel the produce before eating, it is still important to wash it first.
- Washing fruits and vegetables with soap or detergent or using commercial produce washes is not recommended.
- Scrub firm produce, such as melons and

cucumbers, with a clean produce brush.

➤ Drying produce with a clean cloth towel or paper towel may further reduce bacteria that may be present.

➤ If an item is pre-washed, it will be stated on the package and can be used without further washing. However, pre-cut or pre-washed produce stored in open bags should be washed before using.

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Health risks with raw sprouts

Raw sprouts that are served on salads, wraps, and sandwiches may contain bacteria that can cause foodborne illness. Rinsing sprouts first will not remove bacteria. To reduce the risk of illness, do not eat raw sprouts such as bean, alfalfa, clover, or radish sprouts. All sprouts should be cooked thoroughly before eating to reduce the risk of illness.

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Separate for safety

Keeps fruits and vegetables that will be eaten raw separate from other foods such as raw meat, poultry, or seafood, as well as kitchen utensils. In addition, be sure to:

- Wash cutting boards, dishes, utensils and counter tops with hot water and soap between the preparation of raw meat, poultry and seafood products and the preparation of produce that will not be cooked. Even better, designate separate boards and utensils for meat and produce.
- For added protection, kitchen sanitizers can be used on cutting boards and counter tops periodically. Try a solution of one teaspoon of chlorine bleach to one quart of water.
- If you use plastic or other non-porous cutting boards, run them through the dishwasher after use.

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Fruit and vegetable juices

Most of the juices sold in the grocery store are pasteurized to kill harmful germs. When fruits and vegetables are fresh-squeezed and left untreated, germs from the inside or outside of the produce may become a part of the finished juice product. Some health food stores, cider mills, and farm markets sell containers of juice that have not been pasteurized, therefore possibly containing germs that could cause illness. To prevent illness, individuals should drink only juices that have been pasteurized or otherwise treated to kill harmful germs.

Source: *Written by Oklahoma State Department of Health*



GOING GREEN

Green tips for around the home

BY RENÉE VICKERY

Fix leaky faucets and save up to 500 gallons of water per month.

If your shower can fill a one-gallon bucket in less than 20 seconds, replace it with a water-efficient showerhead.

Shorten your shower to five minutes and save 1,000 gallons of water a month. Turning off the water while you lather up with soap saves another 50 gallons per week.

Don't forget to turn the water off while you're brushing your teeth. You will save four gallons a minute and 10 gallons a day.

If your dishwasher is new, don't rinse dishes before loading. Newer machines are more efficient at removing food particles.

When the temperature drops below 20 degrees Fahrenheit, winterize outdoor faucets with insulated covers to keep pipes from freezing.

Put paper and other items in the trash, not the toilet. You'll save six gallons of water with each flush.

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Information provided by *Inside Circle* magazine, Winter 2009



Chilocco National Alumni Association sets Tulsa for Annual Renion

Cherokee Casino & Resort, Catoosa, Okla., is the site chosen for the annual reunion of the Chilocco National Alumni Association, June 11-14, 2009. The reunion promises a variety of weekend events to entertain while reminiscing with former classmates, employees and friends of Chilocco Indian School.

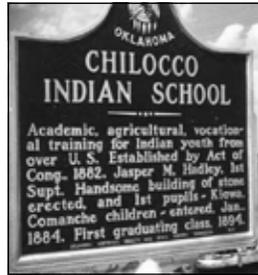
Registration opens Thursday, June 11 at 2 p.m. A reception hosted by the Northeast Chapter will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, June 12 brings a golf tournament, and an evening pow-wow and fashion show.

On Saturday, June 13, events include a veterans breakfast, a business meeting with election of officers, evening banquets where nominees will be inducted into the Hall of Fame, and a dance following the banquet. The Class of 1959 will be the honored class this year dur-

ing the banquets.

The weekend events conclude with a Sunday morning worship service conducted by Rev. Reuben Kelly, class of 1959.



Chilocco Indian School, located in northcentral Oklahoma, was established in 1884 and has educated Native American students throughout the

United States, including Alaska.

In 1980 Chilocco closed its doors for the last time. In an effort to keep the memory alive, a group of former students organized the Chilocco National Alumni Association in the late 1980s

and have an annual reunion every year, usually alternating between Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Currently, there are six chapters, including one in Albuquerque, N.M. The associations have a nationwide membership of approximately 300 and are currently recruiting classes in the 60s and 70s.

For more information go to <http://www.chilocco.org>.

Please Register Early and avoid the Saturday hassle. Other activities include Chilocco Room and Arts and Crafts Room. Vendors may contact Jim Baker at 405-377-6826 or jimbakerb@netscape.net, or Emma J. Falling at 918-266-1626. Booth space will be \$35, table furnished.

Golfers, for entry forms check the newsletter or contact Charley Johnson at 918-366-6158 or Jim Baker at 405-377-6826.

KAW NATION EDUCATION

Pictured are members of the Kaw Education Committee: Sonya Munsell, Alice Sheeder and Marilyn York.

The Education Committee meets every quarter to review student files, applications and to provide direction for the education programs. We are grateful for their time and service to the education department.



Sonya Munsell

Sonya received a B.F.A. in dance performance from Missouri State University, an M.A. in Modern Dance from the University of Utah, and an M.S. in Teaching, Learning and Leadership with an emphasis in special education from Oklahoma State University.

Sonya has danced professionally with the Osmond Family Theatre (Branson, Mo.), Keshet Modern Dance Company

and Ballet Theatre New Mexico (both in Albuquerque, N.M.), Bedazzled Magic Show (Las Vegas, Nev.), and Texas musical drama (Palo Duro Canyon, Texas).

Sonya taught dance in Albuquerque and Salt Lake City and also trained on scholarship at the Alvin Ailey School of Dance in New York City. Currently, Sonya is a Special Education teacher at Sapulpa High School.



Alice Sheeder

Alice received a Bachelor's Degree in sociology from Oklahoma State University. Alice began her Master's program at the University of Oklahoma and finished at Northwestern Oklahoma State University. Alice was a counselor and instructor for Native American culture and freshman orientation at Northern Oklahoma College before retiring.



Marilyn York

Marilyn currently serves on the Kaw Nation Executive Council and serves as the council representative to the Education Committee. Marilyn has received several Certifications in the security officer and law enforcement fields.

She is presently employed at the Kaw Nation Casino in the security department.

We are pleased to have each member's knowledge and input that represents all different levels of education and training offered through the Kaw Nation Education programs.

If you have any questions regarding education programs offered through the Kaw Nation, please contact Karen Howe at 580-269-1186 or e-mail khowe@kawnation.com.



Injury Prevention Program

Carbon monoxide detectors

To date I have been able to provide 40 Kaw homes with functioning Carbon Monoxide detectors. Just because the winter months are over, doesn't mean you are safe from Carbon Monoxide poisoning.

Carbon Monoxide is a colorless, odorless, highly poisonous gas; it is formed from incomplete combustion of carbon or carbonaceous material such as gasoline. Because it is impossible to see, smell or taste, CO can kill you before you know it's in your home.

The No. 1 cause of accidental CO poisoning is auto exhaust, followed by unvented poorly installed, unmaintained and misused gas cooking appliances. If you haven't yet received your CO detector please contact me in my office to schedule an appointment to pick one up.

Child safety seats

Motor vehicle injuries are the leading cause of death among children in the U.S. But many of these deaths can be prevented. Placing children in age- and size-appropriate car seats and booster seats reduces serious and fatal injuries by more than half.

Oklahoma state law says, "Every driver, when transporting a child under six (6) years of age in a motor vehicle operated on the roadways, streets, or highways of this state, shall provide for the protection of said child by properly using a child

passenger restraint system."

That means children at least 6 years of age but younger than 13 years of age shall be protected by use of a child passenger restraint system or seat belt.

The Kaw Nation Injury Prevention Program has been providing Child restraints since around 2000. The program in the last four years has provided 101

Need a car seat?

Kay County Health Department
433 Fairview
Ponca City, OK 74601
580-762-1641

Blackwell Health Department
1706 South Main
Blackwell, OK 74631
580-363-5520

Birth Choice of Ponca City
700 W. Broadway
Ponca City, OK 74601
580-765-9689

Kaw Tribal members with brand new car seats. The total amount of car seat distributed is 247 among Kaw, Tonkawa, and Ponca tribal members.

For the current year only, which ends Aug. 31, 2009, I will not be purchasing any more car seats. Right now the only kind of seats available is booster seats. Once funds are available again in September, I will purchase more seats.

Fall Prevention Program

Falls among adults 65 and older are the leading cause of injury death. They are also the most common cause of non-fatal injuries and hospital admissions for trauma (CDC 2006). That is why I would like to lower the number of elder falls within the Kaw, Ponca, and Tonkawa Tribes.

How am I going to do this? By determining the needs of home safety/fall risk reduction items based on the outcome of home assessments done by me.

Risk reduction items include: grab bars, elevated toilet seats, toilet rails, shower chairs and shower heads. You don't have to suffer a fall before you make that call. Anyone 55 years or older with a valid CDIB and whom lives in the Kay County Area is eligible.

Here are a few steps you can take to protect yourself against the risk of falling:

- ▶ Exercise regularly. Exercise programs like Tai Chi that increase strength and improve balance are especially good.
- ▶ Ask your doctor or pharmacist to review your medicines — both prescription and over-the-counter — to reduce side effects and interactions.
- ▶ Have your eyes checked by an eye doctor at least once a year.
- ▶ Improve the lighting in your home.

DANGERS OF METHAMPHETAMINES

BY REBECCA MONHATWA

Injury Prevention Coordinator

The Injury Prevention Program along with Kanza Clinic hosted an Anti-Meth Training in Newkirk. Our goal was to raise the awareness on the dangers of methamphetamine use.

Dana Wilson of the Ponca City Police Department gave a mind boggling presentation on how much of these drugs are actually in the Kay County area. He warned participants on what to look for when you think someone is making meth.

Two other speakers told their story. Nora, a recovering addict told her story of all the pain this drug inflicted on her family, friends and herself.

Jory, who is seen in the "Crystal Darkness" video, also warned participants of

what the drug can cause people to do. He talked of his incident on an Oklahoma highway. Jory stated he had been up for about 5 days. He was then called to work; his job was driving an 18 wheeler across the state of Oklahoma.

Tears fell down the face of some of the participants as Jory told of his journey that changed his life forever, when he ran over a motorcyclist killing him. Metham-

phetamines does not discriminate, it will take you where you don't want to go.

The event brought in 72 curious and eager to learn parents, grandparents and youth. Donations from various businesses in Ponca City and Newkirk gave away door prizes.

We are happy with the outcome and look to possibly have another in the near future.





WASHUNGA DAYS 2009 INTERTRIBAL POWWOW

JUNE 19-20

Kaw Mission State Historic Site
500 N. Mission
Council Grove, Kansas

HOSTED BY THE KAW CULTURAL COMMITTEE

HEAD STAFF

Master of Ceremonies	LONNIE BURNETT
Head Singer	JASON BUFFALOHEAD
Head Lady/Princess	STORM BRAVE
Arena Director	ROY LEE BALL
Water Boys	QUINN WHEELER
	JACOB McBRIDE
Color Guard	KAW VETERANS

For directions and more detailed information log on to

<http://www.kshs.org/places/kawmission/reconnectionsfriends.htm>



Powwow traditions



To those lacking knowledge of Indian ways, the powwow drum in the center of the dance circle is an inanimate object made from stretched rawhide and wood, used by singers who beat it to the rhythm of a chant.

But to those who were reared in that circle, the drum is the heartbeat and spirit of the people, a living thing to be respected, for it holds healing powers and carries ancient songs further into the future.

Though powwows are social gatherings not held to the strict decorum of traditional ceremonies, there is a presumption of protocol, based on the beliefs and practices of the community in which the event is held.

Teaching respect for culture and the differences in each tribe, the drum has healing powers. There is a spirit that each powwow drum, with its singers, diffuses into the dance arena. The interaction between the drum, the singers and the dancers is powerful with spiritual and physical energy.

Besides interacting with the drum to set the mood for the event, singers have a unique perspective on the powwow culture that comes from their central location within the dance arena.

We invite you to join us at the 2009 Kaw Nation Intertribal Powwow to be held July 31 through Aug. 2 at Washunga Bay Powwow grounds.

LANGUAGE FAIR 2009



This year's Language Fair team poses with trophy and poster.

For the fifth straight year, a team of students speaking the Kanza language has earned honors at the Native American Youth Language Fair in Norman, OK.

This year's team, made up of Kaw City School 3rd-4th graders, are shown here with Language Director Justin McBride. They are, from left to right, Kaw tribal member Daniel Pappan, Dalton Lane, Jeremy Callegan, Alexxys Daily, Kendall Wilhelm, and Alex Yandell.

The team took 3rd Place in the 3rd-5th grade division of the Spoken Language with Song/Dance category. They also competed but did not place in the Poster competition.

The Kaw Nation is very proud of the contribution these kids have made to Kanza language preservation. *Wiblahan!*



Wildlife Expo in September

Come discover new and exciting ways to enjoy your outdoor Oklahoma. The Oklahoma Wildlife Expo is an outdoor experience where visitors fish, shoot, kayak, mountain bike, see and touch wildlife, learn about recreation in the great outdoors. And it's free.

In September the Lazy E Arena will be transformed into the state's largest indoor and outdoor recreation event, the Oklahoma Wildlife Expo. In the past, the three-day event brought more than 35,000 people from across Oklahoma and even some from neighboring states to the Lazy E for

outdoor and indoor fun.

Presented by the **Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation** and a coalition of conservation organizations, agencies and sponsors, Expo celebrates our great state's natural diversity and opportunities for the sporting enthusiast.

American Indian hunting license

Kansas laws provides free licenses to hunt, fish and trap to any person residing in the state, who is at least one-sixteenth Indian by blood and who is enrolled as an American Indian on a tribal membership roll federally recognized by the United States Department of Interior.

A person qualifying and desiring a Kansas Indian License should contact the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks office and fill out an application form.

Don't forget to take proof of Kansas resident such as a current utility bill, acceptable proof of degree of Indian blood in the form of a legal document with at least one-sixteenth blood degree and roll number.

Follow this link to apply on line: <http://www.kdwp.state.ks.us/news/License-Permits>.



WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

Are you an artist? Do you know any Kaw songs? Can you make moccasins, bead, or do ribbon work? Do you know how to hunt and dress out game the Kaw way? Can you build a lodge, cut meat, or tan a hide?

In traditional times, Kaws lived in bands and enjoyed such close proximity to one another that everyone knew what skills and knowledge were out there in the community. If someone needed a bow repaired, a tool made, or a service performed, one simply had to approach the right neighbor and ask in the right way. Nowadays people live much farther apart. It's hard to know what sorts of traditional skills and knowledge your fellow Kaws possess. If you needed a bow fixed today, would you know where to turn?

The Kaw Nation Cultural Committee is in the process of compiling a list of **Kaw** artists, singers, storytellers, artisans, craftspersons, etc. That way, when a need arises, we will know which Kaw to ask. If you possess any of these sorts of traditional skills or knowledge, please let us know by filling out the following card and mailing it to: *Kaw Nation Cultural Committee, Drawer 50, Kaw City, OK 74641*. You can specify how willing you would be to share your knowledge with your fellow tribal members. If you prefer, you can also call Language Director Justin McBride and tell him over the phone--his number is (580) 269-1199--or send him an email at lanquage@kawnation.com. *Wiblahan*.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY, ST ZIP: _____

TELEPHONE: _____

EMAIL ADDRESS: _____

AREAS OF TRADITIONAL SKILL OR KNOWLEDGE:

PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY:

I am willing to have this info printed along with the info of others in a future newsletter article that may be seen by Kaws and non-Kaws alike.

I am willing to teach a class to fellow Kaws.

I am willing to teach a class to the general public.

I do not wish to share this info publicly.



RESPONSE ON KANZA NEWS SURVEY

Survey Questions	Very Important	Important	Somewhat Important	Less Important	Least Important
Message from Chairman–CEO	46%	24%	16%	13%	1%
Kaw Nation Financial/annual report	47%	27%	18%	4%	4%
Resolutions passed	42%	23%	28%	5%	2%
Your letters to the Editor	46%	24%	13%	16%	1%
Feature stores re: tribal members	40%	20%	22%	12%	6%
Historic photographs	27%	27%	15%	20%	11%
Photos of current tribal events	5%	19%	28%	35%	13%
Help available for tribal members	26%	25%	18%	14%	17%
List of Kaw Nation events	15%	27%	17%	29%	12%
Tracing roots (ancestors)	29%	36%	12%	17%	6%
News about tribal members	42%	18%	22%	6%	12%
Summary of E.C. meetings	15%	27%	17%	29%	12%
Photo and bio of staff member	3%	13%	29%	25%	30%

- Orange = Most important
- Green = Important

EARN SOME KAWLEGE CREDIT!

The Kaw Nation happily announces the availability of **BEGINNING KANZA (KAW) LANGUAGE** at the Tonkawa campus of Northern Oklahoma College for Fall 2009. Classes are scheduled to start August 17 and will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 12:00-1:00 pm.

* **NOC Students**

Enrolled NOC students can earn **four credit hours** toward their degree along with a basic knowledge of this important heritage language. For most programs, this American Indian Studies course will count as a *Foreign Language Elective*.

* **Community Members**

NOC has agreed to allow interested students to **audit** the course for their continuing education. This means local Kaw tribal members and friends of Kanza language and culture can enroll in the course *without having to be admitted to a degree program*.

For more information please contact Justin McBride, Kaw Nation Language Director, by email at language@kawnation.com or by telephone at (580) 269-1199. Also, please watch the NOC website for course postings and descriptions (www.north-ok.edu). See you this fall!



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.

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| 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, Heidi Susan
Becker, Brooke Logan
Bellmard, Joshua Paul
Bellmard, Rollo James
Benbrook, Donna Lynn
Benbrook, James Russell
Boyd, Rebecca Jane
Brack, Launa Jeanene
Brock, Brandon Clay
Brookey, Melissa Donna
Brown, Bradley Forrest
Brown, Jason Earl
Brown, Sharon
Browning, Suzanne
Buster, James Franklin
Byers, Christopher Michael
Campbell, Victoria Mae
Carlson, Rachel Ann
Carstensen, Eric Jon
Case, Tommy Lee Sr.
Cassidy, Joanna
Caton, Patricia Jean
Catsinas, Debby Jean
Cells, Travis Duane
Chambers, Brandy L.
Chambers, Dennis R.
Childress, Laura May
Cloud, Dustin Eugene
Coate, Marvin Ray
Coble, Johnny Lee
Coble, Karri A.
Colclasure, Chelisa 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, Ted Eugene
Cox, Helen Permelia
Crane, Nathan David
Crawford, Shelby D. Jr.
Crawford-Suken, Leimomi L.
Deckard, Veanna Jo
Delano, Mary K.
Dengerink, Kristina Leigh
Dias, Brittany Arlene
Dilbeck, Justin Ulysses
Dougless, Eric P.
Doyle, Micky Robert
Dunlap, John Douglas Jr.
Dunlap, Allen Gene
Dunn, Chelsi A. | Eads, Curtis Zachary
Eads, John Edward
Elliott, Tina Dawn
Emmons, Nathaniel Bacon
Factor, Michelle L.
Focke, Steven Lane
Forshee, William K.C.
Fulcher, Bonnie Jean
Gates, Nathan Thomas
Gentry, Lindsey Chantel
Gepner, Joshua Bruce
Goodson, William Floyd
Gottman, Eric Eugene
Gottman, Melissa Violet
Graham, Amber Dyan
Graham, Jeremy Shane
Graham, Keri Dawn
Graham, Stacey De Ann
Graham, Thadd Christopher
Gray, Nathan Richard
Green, Lori Dawn
Haggard, Clay Micheal
Hall, Melissa Ann
Hamilton, Craig Marcus
Hampton, Marion Ewing
Hanson, Debra Lynn
Hanson, Michael Lee
Hardy, Brandon William
Harper, Gina
Harris, Larry Don
Hazen, Kevin Michael
Healey, Kecia Jean
Herrera, James Paul Jr.
Herrera, Dennis Channing
Herrera, Robert Zachary
Hilbert, Dana Dawn
Hill, Charles Edward
Hobson, Christopher Shayne
Hobson, Shana Lee
Houser, Jesse Cole
Huch, David Caleb
Hughes, Shayne Johnelle
Ingrey, Ellen Elizabeth
Jack, Adrienne L.
Jackson, Elliott Owen
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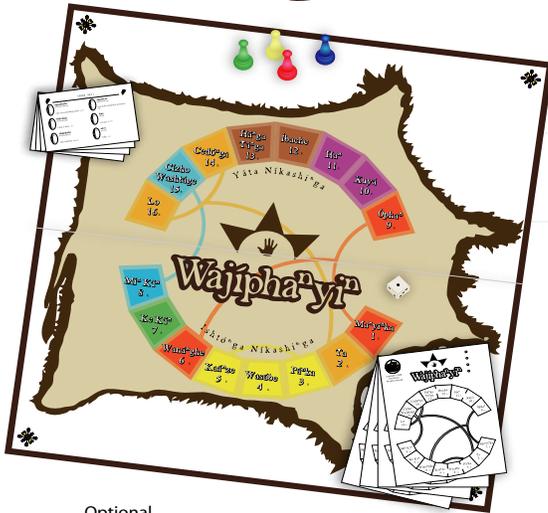
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