



Feelin' Fine n 2009



Two hundred sixty five people were "Feelin' Fine n 2009" at the Kaw Nation Health Fair sponsored by the Kanza Health System on Oct. 16.

The day started out with 33 enthusiastic walkers doing the one-mile fun walk. Lonnie Burnett and Sonny Holloway presented the flags during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner. Jasmine and Jordan Cunningham signed the Lord's Prayer and the health fair was under way.

Thirty-eight vendors had booths with information and gifts for the attendees. Also available for fair attendees were blood sugar testing, blood pressure checks, hearing tests, bone density testing and proper hand washing techniques. Sixteen people donated blood for the blood drive.

The morning had a carnival-like atmosphere with our emcee Ryan Smykil playing music throughout the morning. Thanks to generous business people and our vendors, 80 lucky people won door prizes. The morning closed with lunch.

If you were unable to attend this health fair you missed a fun morning. Make plans to attend next year.



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A message from the Chairman-CEO

Holiday greetings to all Kaw Nation tribal members!

As you can see from the content of this issue of *Kanza News*, it has been a busy year for Kaw Nation's leaders and staff.

We are nearing the completion of the new Learning Center building, which is located at 803 Washunga, Kaw City, Okla., next door to our Social Service building. Make sure to visit our website at www.kawnation.com for the time and date of the Open House for the Learning Center.

Kaw Nation has been approved by the Internal Revenue Service to be issued \$22.5 million in tax exempt bonds



GUY MUNROE
Chairman
and CEO,
Kaw Nation

for economic development and infrastructure projects. We are extremely excited because we have had this project in mind for a long time. When completed, the project will benefit Kay County and surrounding communities.

The proposed projects for Kaw Nation would include rebuilding the water infrastructure at Chilocco. If the water infrastructure provides

excess water, it could be used for surrounding communities such as Braman and Kaw City.

We would like to extend a personal invitation to tribal members and their families to attend our annual Christmas dinner and party. It will be held Sunday, Dec. 13, 2009, at 10 a.m. at the Johnny Ray McCauley Community Center in Newkirk, Okla. Make sure to mark this date on your calendar for a day of food, fun and fellowship.

You are invited to call Kaw Nation Administrative Headquarters at any time to ask questions, share your concerns, request help, com-

ment on tribal activities, or to share your family news and achievements with us. If I am unavailable when you call, please leave your number and a message on my voice mail, and I will return your call as soon as possible. My extension is 201.

To help make communication easier, any tribal member is welcome to call our Toll Free number 1-866-404-5297 (KAWS). Our business hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Omá'yi'ka Òmo'yé Wáspe Olin — *Dwell peacefully another year.*

— *Guy Munroe*
Chairman-CEO

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Why is it that attending a Kanza General Council meeting is like an episode of Jerry Springer?

The reality we face is that we place and treat one another as if we have no value to each other. We can expect to be attacked verbally, being disrespected and belittled.

Where this comes from is fear. The amount of kindness

or dignity we give each other appears to be based upon the availability of natural resources (whether real or merely perceived). Change also causes this fear. It causes people to tighten their grip on what is familiar whether they like it or not. It is my opinion that people must acknowledge the difference between race and culture. What we currently

practice is the worst forms of racism. All the while the building blocks of our culture are lost.

In my opinion, it is time to give up the role of victim. It would be irresponsible to hand this suffering down to another generation of children. This expectation of entitlement without responsibility is not constructive and breeds

intolerance. It blocks progress while accelerating the downward spiral of our demise as a culture.

Let us all ask Waká'da for a way that each one of us can embrace our differences and find true value in ourselves as well as each other.

Ahó Waká'da.

— *R.L. "Woody" Baldwin*
Sand Springs, Okla.

NOTICE TO ALL TRIBAL MEMBERS

QUARTERLY GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING

Sunday, Jan. 10, 2010 from 10 a.m. to noon

**New Community Building
Kaw Nation Powwow Grounds**

Lunch will be served at noon

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



Constitutional Reform planning public hearings

The Committee is planning several public hearings before the end of January. They will start drafting in February. We need your input at these meetings. Have your voices heard. For dates, times and more information visit www.kawcrp.com or call Aaron Carlson at 866-404-5297.



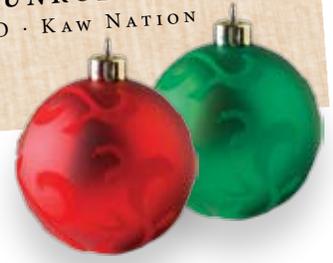
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

to attend the
KAW NATION ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER AND PARTY

This special event will be held on Sunday, Dec. 13, 2009, at 10 a.m. at the Johnny Ray McCauley Community Center, located at 3201 East River Road, Newkirk, Okla.

Kaw tribal members are welcome to attend this celebration, so bring your family and join us for food, fun and fellowship.

GUY MUNROE
CHAIRMAN-CEO · KAW NATION



Kaw Nation, Ponca Tribe to get IRS funds

EDMOND — Kaw Nation and Ponca Tribe of Oklahoma are two of four Indian Tribes approved by the Internal Revenue Service to issue \$22.5 million apiece in tax-exempt bonds for economic development and infrastructure projects.

In addition to projects proposed by the Kaw Nation and Ponca Tribe, others include the Delaware Tribe of Indians and the Fort Sill Apache Tribe.

Earlier this year, as part of federal economic stimulus efforts enacted under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (ARRA), The IRS Service established a new tax-exempt Tribal Economic Development (TEDB). The IRS set a \$2 billion cap on the total amount of TEDBs that could be issued nationwide.

The IRS started sending approval applicants on Wednesday. The maximum possible bond allocation a Tribe could receive was \$30 million.

"We are extremely excited," said Kaw Nation Chairman Guy Munroe. "We have had this project in mind for a long time. When completed the project will benefit Kay County and surrounding communities."

The proposed projects for the Kaw Nation include rebuilding the water infrastructure at Chilocco. If the water

infrastructure provides excess water it could be used for surrounding communities such as Braman, according to Ken Bellmard.

Also, making better water resources available at the Kaw National headquarters in Kaw City, and for the facilities at Newkirk including the housing and the clinic.

The bond applications were prepared and submitted with the help of attorneys Ken Bellmard and Valerie Devol from Rubenstein McCormick and Pitts, in Edmond.

"Tribes have long needed easier access to the capital markets to finance economic development and infrastructure projects," Bellmard said. "Our hope is that this stimu-

lus program will help demonstrate that investments in Tribal projects are safe and profitable."

Devol agreed, "Many people have been hesitant to invest in Tribal projects in the past without realizing the tremendous opportunities and advantages Tribes have to offer. Through this bond program, we can now promote these benefits to a wider audience."

Tribes that received bond allocations have until Dec. 31, 2010, to actually issue the bonds.

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Portions of this article were reproduced from Ponca City News.

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KEN BELLMARD
Attorney



In loving memory of our Kaw tribal members

Thomasine Weakly

d. Sept. 11, 2009

Heather Ratzlaff

d. Aug. 30, 2009

Arliss Suskey

d. March 31, 2003

James Herrera Sr.

d. May 5, 2002



CORRECTIONS

The September 2009 Kanza News listed the incorrect dates of death for Messrs. Herrera and Suskey. The correct dates of death are listed above. We apologize for any discomfort this may have caused.

News tip?

Contact Kanza News

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Bridging the gap

Kaw Nation over the last five years has constructed seven bridges in Kay County for a total cost of \$3.5 million. There has been 33 miles of new roads constructed at a price of \$10 million, and seven miles of old road has been overlaid for a cost of \$1.4 million.

You can now drive north from Kildare Road all the way to Highway 77 without going thru Newkirk. Evan and Associates has now completed the mile and half of dirt road that was left south of the Casino. Marking and striping will be completed once they complete the new overlay on Enterprise Road from

Highway 11 north to Kildare Road.

On our next high priority project we will try and construct Traders Bend Road from Kildare Road north to River Road.

Now that you know how much it cost to build these highways and bridges, we only asked that you keep them clean and safe from litter.

“Kaw Nation road program is the only program that receives Federal monies without the assistance of Tribal monies.”

— *Raymond Ball*
Director

TECHNOLOGY [IT] DEPARTMENT

This has been a busy year for Kaw Nation IT Department. We have completed some major projects that are listed below and will continue with upgrades as time continues.

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Major Projects completed in 2009

➤ In January and February, we finished the installation of the T-1s at Newkirk and Kaw City, along with finishing the phone upgrades. Now both locations are connected together which will cut down on long distance expenses.

➤ We also upgraded the antivirus and spyware software on 86 desktop computers, and 6 servers for Kaw Tribal Government, along with 16 desktop computers, and 4 servers for Kaw Enterprise Development Authority (KEDA).

➤ Microsoft Office 2007 was upgraded in all Tribal Government computers and KEDA computers.

➤ New security cameras have been installed at the Child Care Center and Wellness Center.

➤ A new badge machine and software for upgrading employee badges at Tribal Government has also been completed.

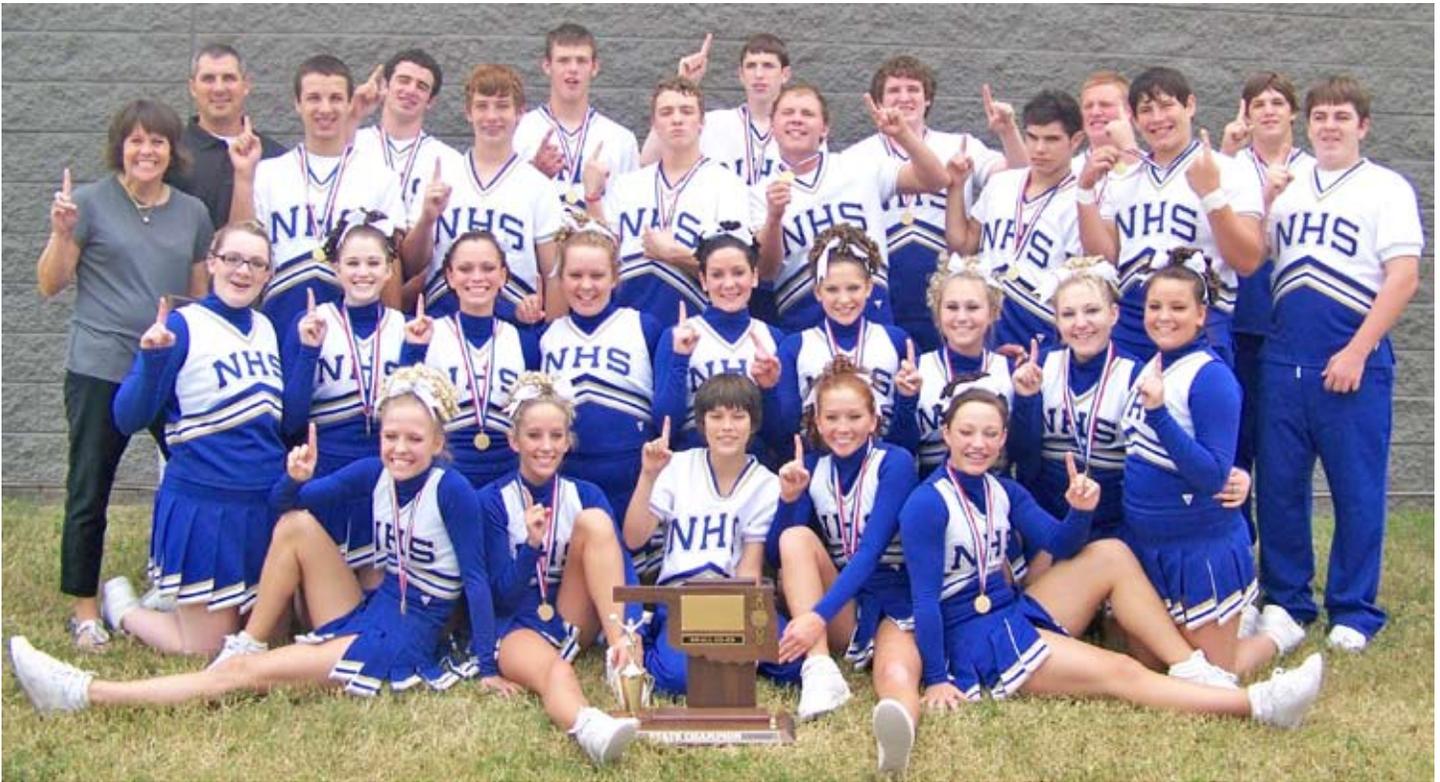
➤ A new firewall appliance has been installed at the Kaw City Complex to make the network more secure from outside threats.

➤ Cabling has been installed at the new Library Learning Center along with the phone system.

➤ We have also installed a new server for the Kaw Nation Environmental Department (KNED) exchange network.

I want to wish you and your family a “Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.”

— *Lindy Merz*
IT Director



Cheers! Newkirk Tigers take state championship again

NEWKIRK, Okla. — Before an electrifying crowd and roars of applause on Oct. 3, the Newkirk Co-ed Cheer team gave a performance of a lifetime securing the third State title for the program.

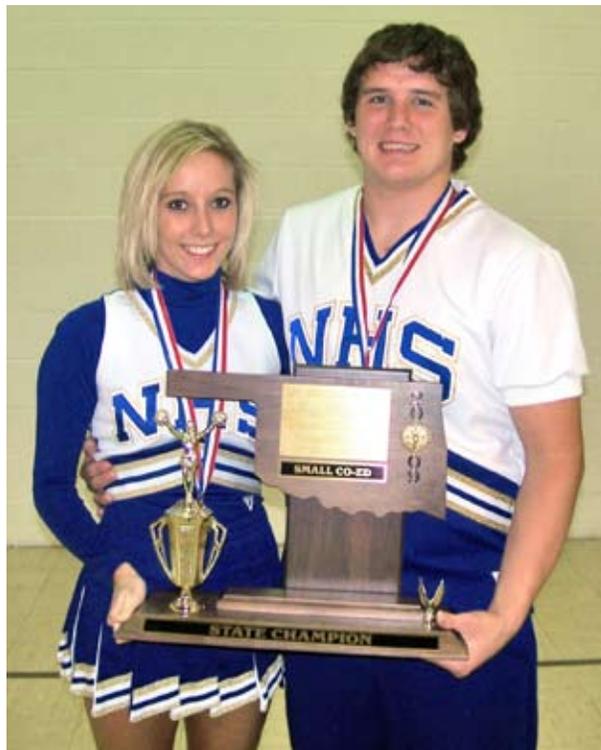
With amazing excitement and precision NHS dazzled the judges and wowed the fans into a frenzy.

The scores for the Small Co-ed division were as follows; Newkirk 255, Keys Parkhill 239, Anadarko 209, and Kingston 176.

Newkirk Coach Kim Wilson stated that Senior, Samantha Shrewsberry does whatever flying position that is asked of her, even if it is difficult, she never quits until she achieves that skill.

Coach Wilson also stated this is Terrence Summitt's first year; he always comes to practice with a positive attitude and is always encouraging to his teammates.

Coach said, "I'm so proud of each and every one of these kids.



They set a goal, worked hard and let nothing stand in their way until they reached that goal. With all the compliments those kids received that day, not only from our fans, but from fans of other teams, they now understand about reaping the rewards of hard work and dedication. In my mind, all the hours of practice and hard work are definitely worth it."

We would like to say a big thank you to Kaw Nation for all of the bottled water they donated. We greatly appreciated it during practices and competition.

Samantha Shrewsberry is the daughter of Matt and Sandy Shrewsberry, Newkirk, Okla. Terrence Summitt is the son of Clint and Loretta Summitt, Newkirk, Okla. Both are Kaw Tribal Members.

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Portions of this article by Erica McCammon



RECIPES FROM TITLE VI



Crescent Mummy Dogs

Hot dogs are all wrapped up in a classic recipe for the holidays — or anytime a chuckle is in order.

Prep time 30 minutes
Total time 50 minutes
Makes 10 sandwiches

- 1 can (8 ounce) Pillsbury refrigerated crescent dinner rolls or 1 can (8 ounce) Pillsbury Crescent Recipe Creations refrigerated flaky dough sheet
- 2½ slices American cheese, quartered (2.5 ounce)
- 10 large hot dogs
- Cooking spray
- Mustard or ketchup, if desired

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees.
2. If using crescent rolls: Unroll dough; separate at perforations, creating 4 rectangles. Press perforations to seal. If using dough sheet: Unroll dough; cut into 4 rectangles.
3. With knife or kitchen scissors, cut each rectangle lengthwise into 10 pieces, making a total of 40 pieces of dough. Slice cheese slices into quarters (½ slice cheese, cut in half).
4. Wrap 4 pieces of dough around each hot dog and ¼ slice of cheese to look like “bandages,” stretching dough slightly to completely cover hot dog. About ½ inch from one end of each hot dog, separate “bandages” so hot dog shows through for “face.” On ungreased large cookie sheet, place wrapped hot dogs (cheese side down); spray dough lightly with cooking spray.
5. Bake 13 to 17 minutes or until dough is light golden brown and hot dogs are hot. With mustard, draw features on “face.”



Ham and Asparagus Wraps

As turkey is traditional for Thanksgiving, so ham is traditional for Christmas dinner. Ham can be served in a variety of ways.

With everything else one has to do in making Christmas special for you and your guest, we found some quick easy recipes that will help. This way you can have time to visit with your guest instead of always being in the kitchen.

Fresh asparagus cooked to crisp-tender is enrobed in thinly sliced ham in a wrap that makes an easy but sophisticated entree accompaniment.

Prep time 25 minutes
Total time 25 minutes
Makes 20 appetizers

- 20 fresh asparagus spears, each trimmed to 5 inches long
- 10 thin slices cooked ham, about 4 inches diameter (from 10-ounce package)
- 2 tablespoons stone-ground mustard

1. In a 2-quart saucepan, heat 1 inch water to boiling. Add asparagus; simmer 2 to 3 minutes or until crisp-tender. Drain. Plunge asparagus into bowl of ice water to cool; drain on paper towels.
2. Spread mustard on one side of each slice of ham. Place 2 asparagus spears at one end of ham over mustard, 1 tip extending beyond each side; roll up tightly. Cut each roll in half.



Oreo Balls

Fast and easy to make, only four ingredients are required to prepare these no-bake treats.

Makes 5 dozen servings

- 1 package Oreos
- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1 package vanilla almond bark
- Cooking oil

1. Put package of Oreos in a food processor until they are crushed to a dust-like powder. Mix cream cheese into dust until completely mixed. Roll mixture into golf ball sized spheres. Stick toothpicks into top of balls. Set into freezer to harden but *do not freeze*.
2. Use a double boiler to melt almond bark. Add one teaspoon of cooking oil at a time to reach desired consistency. When almond bark is melted, use toothpicks to dip balls into almond bark. Completely cover balls, then set them on a sheet of waxed paper to let harden; this may take up to an hour.

Note: Keep refrigerated in bags or on a covered platter.



**We want to extend
a heartfelt Merry Christmas
to you and your family
from the staff at Title VI**

Ladoma Bryan • Director



From the Kanza Wellness Center

Happy Holidays from the Kanza Wellness Center!

What a year 2009 has been. We have continued our mission of upgrading equipment and services to continue to provide the finest workout experience possible. And we're not done yet!

This winter season will be the first in some time that the pool will have a working pool heater. Last year, much of the winter was spent building and installing the new pool heater system. This year, the pool is open and warm and ready for lap swimming and water aerobics throughout the cold weather.

In addition to the pool heater, we have been involved in administering a grant under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. This money has allowed us to install a water softener system for the Wellness Center that will help protect our equipment, the environment, and give our patrons a more enjoyable swimming experience while lowering operating costs. We have made upgrades in other areas as well.

Recently, we installed a brand new commercial grade treadmill and recumbent bike. These offerings have filled out the cardio room and allowed for shorter wait times for cardio equipment.

We have also made changes in our staff. We are happy to introduce two new employees to the Wellness Center. Ken will serve as our evening personal trainer. Kristina will be lifeguarding and teaching water aerobics. We welcome them both and are glad to have them here.

Long time team members Robert and Jolene are increasing their offerings as well. Robert has taken over morning duties. In addition to continuing his services as a personal trainer, he is currently seeking his nutrition certification as well. Jolene, our assistant manager, water aerobics and Pilates instructor extraordinaire, is expanding her classes into Yoga. Look for these to begin soon.

So what does all of this mean for our patrons? The Kanza Wellness Center is quickly becoming the source for the latest in fitness equipment and programs with a highly trained staff. We can help you reach your fitness and nutrition goals while offering a good variety of options. If you haven't come by yet, we encourage you to stop in and let us show you how exercise can make a lasting dif-



ference in your life.

We often hear about the obstacles in making lasting commitments to exercising on a regular basis. Perhaps the most common reason is chronic pain, especially related to arthritis. Arthritis covers 120 different disorders, with the most common disorder affecting the cartilage of the knee. An American College of Rheumatology study estimated that more than 27 million Americans suffer from arthritis of the knee. Arthritis Care and Research stated that we have a 44.7 percent chance of developing arthritis in at least one knee over the course of our lifetimes. How can we combat the problem of chronic pain and still exercise regularly?

First, find low-impact exercises like water aerobics to prevent strain on the knee. The idea here is to strengthen the knee and avoid a never ending cycle of

increasing pain as the joint weakens. Yes, exercising the right way will decrease the pain. It doesn't stop there.

Maintaining proper weight through good nutrition is essential. A proper diet, with exercise will shed the pounds and give your knees less work to do.

Finally, supplements such as fish oil and glucosamine/chondroitin help to reduce inflammation and rebuild cartilage in the knee.

As always, check with your doctor before beginning an exercise program, diet, or taking supplements. Your doctor can help you construct the right balance to do the most good for your individual health situation.

From the Kanza Wellness Center: We wish everyone a happy and healthy new year!

— Ryan Smykil
Director





Common sense tips to prevent flu

Dr. Vinay Goyal is an MBBS, DRM, DNB — an intensivist and thyroid specialist — having clinical experience of more than 20 years. He has worked in institutions like Hinduja Hospital, Bombay Hospital, Saifee Hospital, Tata Memorial, etc. Presently he is heading the Nuclear Medicine Department and Thyroid Clinic at Riddhivinayak Cardiac and Critical Centre, Malad (W).

The following message given by him makes a lot of sense and is important for all to know.

The only portals of entry are the nostrils and mouth/throat. In a global epidemic of this nature, it's almost impossible to avoid coming into contact with H1N1 in spite of all precautions. Contact with H1N1 is not so much of a problem as proliferation is.

While you are still healthy and not showing any symptoms of H1N1 infection, in order to prevent proliferation, aggravation of symptoms and development of secondary infections, some very simple steps, not fully highlighted in most official communications, can be practiced — instead of focusing on how to stock N95 or Tamiflu:

➤ Frequent hand-washing—well highlighted in all official communications.

➤ Hands off the face approach. Resist all temptations to touch any part of the face — unless you want to eat, bathe or slap.



➤ Gargle twice a day with warm salt water — or use Listerine if you don't trust salt. H1N1 takes two to three days after initial infection in the throat/nasal cavity to proliferate and show character-

istic symptoms. Simple gargling prevents proliferation. In a way, gargling with salt water has the same effect on a healthy individual that Tamiflu has on an infected one. Don't underestimate this simple, inexpensive and powerful preventative method.

➤ Similar to the previous item, clean your nostrils at least once every day with warm salt water. Not everybody may be good at Jala Neti or Sutra Neti — very good yoga asanas to clean nasal cavities — but blowing the nose hard once a day and swabbing both nostrils with cotton buds dipped in warm salt water is very effective in bringing down the viral population.

➤ Boost your natural immunity with foods rich in vitamin C — amla and other citrus fruits. If you have to supplement with vitamin C tablets, make sure that they also have zinc to boost absorption.

➤ Drink as much of warm liquids — coffee, tea, etc. — as you can. Drinking warm liquids has the same effect as gargling, but in the reverse direction. They wash off proliferating viruses from the throat into the stomach where they cannot survive, proliferate or do any harm.

— *Article submitted by Gary Robison
Emergency Management Director*

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 Spring 2010. Classes are scheduled to start January 11 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 spring!

PLEASE ENROLL NOW! No one did last fall, so this may be the LAST TIME the course is offered.



SAFE STEPS FOR WINTER WEATHER

WIND CHILL

Winter temperatures can be deceiving. Thermometers measure only the cold. Don't forget that the effects on your body are compounded by the wind. The combined effect of winter cold and wind speed is called *wind chill*.

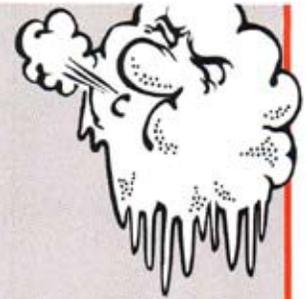
The dangerous effects of wind chill rise as the temperature drops and the wind increases. Heat is carried away faster from the skin, driving down body temperature. This can lead to frostbite or hypothermia.

Hypothermia – Low Body Temperature

Warning signs – Uncontrollable shivering, memory loss, disorientation, incoherence, slurred speech, drowsiness and apparent exhaustion.

Detection – Take the person's body temperature. If it is below 95°F (35°C), *immediately seek medical care.*

Sources: American Red Cross; National Weather Service



WINTER DRESS

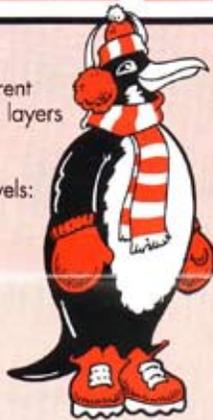
To avoid a chill, try to stay warm and dry. Layering clothes helps prepare you for different conditions and activities. Use three essential layers – *underwear, insulation and outer shell* – in different combinations to maintain comfort through changes in weather and exertion levels:

Underwear –

- Provides basic insulation and moves moisture away from skin, preventing chill when activity stops.
- Choose long underwear, or thin, snug-fitting pants with a long-sleeved T-shirt or turtleneck.

Insulation –

- Use one or more layers, depending on conditions.



- Sweaters, sweatshirts and other similar garments are good insulators. Some newer insulating pieces are also suitable as an outer shell in milder weather.

Outer Shell –

- Choose garments that are windproof, and preferably waterproof, such as those made of coated nylon or polyester. Many shells – such as ski-style jackets or parkas – combine the outer and insulating layers.
- Good fit is crucial. If the shell is too big, heat loss can occur rapidly. If it is too small, you may not have enough room for insulating layers.

Plan from head to toe. Wear a hat, which can save half your body heat loss. If needed, wear layers of pants to keep your legs warm. Gloves and warm socks help protect fingers and toes, where you can first feel the effects of cold temperatures.

Source: Recreational Equipment Incorporated (REI)

WALKS & DRIVES

Treading a slick sidewalk or moving your car from a slippery driveway can be dangerous. Accidental deaths occur most frequently in January, when an estimated 1,000 people die from falls outside the house.

To increase safety of family, friends and neighbors, keep your walkways and driveway free from snow and ice. Snow blowers and ice-melting granules make the process much easier and less physically demanding.

When the weather turns nasty –

- **Act early.** It's easier to remove snow immediately following a snowfall, before it becomes packed or turns to ice. You can help prevent ice from forming by spreading ice melters when heavy wet snow, sleet or freezing rain begins. Reapply later, after removing any accumulation.

Remove ice and provide traction to keep walkways safe.

Many ice melters can help reduce the risk of slips and falls, and are more effective than household items like sand or kitty litter. Be sure to check the package labels. Always look for products that do *not* irritate skin, require special handling or protective clothing, or contain harsh chemicals. Follow directions carefully.

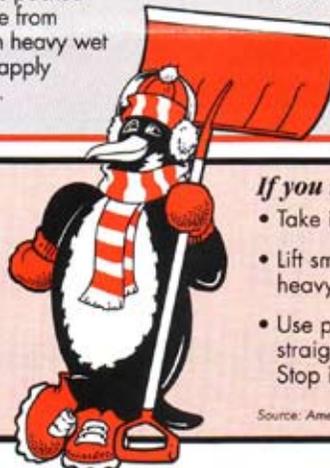
- **Clear a wide path.** When snow accumulates, take extra time to clear more than just a single shovel width on sidewalks. It will make walking easier and safer.

Sources: National Safety Council statistic; Koos, Inc.



SHOVELING

Shoveling demands heavy physical exertion. The strain from the cold and hard labor may cause a heart attack. Sweating from overexertion can lead to a chill and hypothermia. Seek alternatives to shoveling. Use a snow blower and ice-melting products to help make snow removal easier. Get help from others.



If you must shovel, remember to –

- Take it slow; do it carefully.
- Lift small amounts, especially when removing heavy snow, slush or ice.
- Use proper posture to prevent back strain. Keep your back straight, and lift gently from the knees and hips. Stop if you feel pain or become short of breath.

Source: American Association of Orthopedic Medicine



December promotions f

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
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		6 2 for 1 Level 1 Paper Only, Both Sessions Bonanza pays \$1199 Win a PS3 during 2nd session! Must be present and playing bingo to win.	7 55 & Better Club \$10 Match Play 9am-2pm - Limit 750 Roll Back \$12, \$25, \$40 Old School Meets New School Bingo Noon
13 \$100 Hard Luck (Both Sessions) Win a Flat Screen TV during 2nd session! Must be present and playing bingo to win.	14 55 & Better Club \$10 Match Play 9am-2pm - Limit 750  10a-6p Twelve Days of Christmas Free Play! Use your points to buy Free Play! Old School Meets New School Bingo Noon	15 FREE Machine Tournament 7:00pm Sign up 1 hour prior   10a-6p Twelve Days of Christmas Free Play! Use your points to buy Free Play!	16 Money Tournament 7:00pm  10a-6p Twelve Days of Christmas Free Play! 2FOR1 B
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From SouthWind Casino

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Casino Poker Room holds grand opening

On Oct. 17, SouthWind Casino opened its new Poker Room with a special ceremony and ribbon cutting.

Glassing in the poker room to provide more privacy for players has been a goal of General Manager John MacLain since he arrived at the casino last fall.

What started as a dream is finally reality. The room is decorated in soft colors with new light fixtures, table felts and counters. But the standout feature of the room is the glass itself. The work of Tulsa artist Tom Barnard with New Horizon Designer Glass, the glass is carved in 3D with Native American images including the Dream Catcher, Horse and Wolf.

Poker Room Manager Doug Hudson welcomed the crowd which included VIP Players, Kaw Tribal Council Members and KEDA Board members. Council Member Luther Pepper then blessed the room followed by the ribbon cutting by KEDA Chairman Wanda Stone.

A catered lunch followed with a special \$7,500 VIP Invitational Poker Tournament finishing up the day.

Above, Poker Room Manager Doug Hudson and his staff of Dealers are ready to greet their customers. Right, KEDA Board Chairman Wanda Stone cuts the ribbon to the new SouthWind Casino Poker Room as Council Member Luther Pepper and Casino General Manager John MacLain look on.



Smart Money Club Offers! Use your points before they expire at year-end!



Millionaire's Club

VIP Event Tuesday, Nov. 17th

Attention Millionaires! Trade in 1,000,000 points to attend this exclusive event! You receive \$250 free play, VIP Dinner for two, Millionaire's Club Leather Jacket and a chance to win \$1,000!

12 Days of Christmas FREE Play! Dec. 13-24

Each day during the 12 Days of Christmas from 10am to 6pm you can redeem 6,000 points and receive \$10 in Free Play! Limited to the first 750 players

New Years Eve WIN A NEW CAR!

From November 1 to December 31 you can redeem 1,000 points for an entry into a drawing for A NEW CAR! Limit 10 entries per day. Drawing at midnite on 12/31. Must be present to win

November Gift Give-A-Way

Friday & Saturday Nites

Every Friday and Saturday nite in November you can win those hard to find Christmas Gift Items! Redeem 100 points per entry, limit 10 entries per day. Drawings each hour from 8-11pm

Merchandise, Food & More!

On November 1st we'll debut a whole new line of denim jackets, fleece jackets, sweatshirts, polo shirts, denim shirts and more! Plus don't forget 3000 points earns you a Smart Menu Meal!

New Years Eve Disco Ball

Plan now to spend New Year's Eve with us! 50,000 points per person earns you an invitation to our Disco Ball. Enjoy a commemorative glass, free drink coupons, dinner, match play and more!





Tim Prichard wins RSVP BlackJack Tournament

On Oct. 10, SouthWind Casino held the RSVP BlackJack Tournament and awarded nearly \$25,000 in cash and prizes to the winners.

Seventy-two customers played in this special invitation-only tournament that had been planned since May. Players were chosen based on the number of hours of BlackJack and Ultimate Texas Hold'em they played during the last five months. Points were awarded to their Smart Money Club cards.

The tournament lasted all afternoon, with four tournament rounds followed by a semifinals game. The final six players then played a grueling 56-hand game which determined the winner. Tim Prichard from Arkansas City took first place and won a new 2009 Harley Davidson Road King Classic and a Sterling Silver bracelet.

Indians had first race track

From the *Council Grove Republican*, Feb. 8, 1940

How many old settlers know that an Indian race track existed, and was used at Council Grove long before white men pounded steppers around the Parkerville or county seat tracks or that a vice president of the United States raced Indian Ponies on this track, and also one along Big John near what is now the Dunlap road?

T.J. Crippen, former county commissioner, broke up with a 34-inch sod plow and eight oxen, an Indian half-mile track near the Johnson Bridge on Wolf creek. How many decades prior to the founding of Council Grove and Parkerville the track was a mecca of bare-backed Redskin riders, Mr. Crippen does not know. It was

a wide straight-away and level as a floor for half a mile with every vestige of blue stem trod from its surface back to 1873 as the Kaw Indians were leaving this territory. Surrounding it was a heavily sodded

virgin prairie. So hard had the track been packed that Mr. Crippen had to use four yoke of oxen to break it out for cultivation. He had come to Four Mile with his parents in covered wagons, one of which was traded to John Weston for the claim now comprising the Jake Schwindig farm.



On one of his speaking tours through the county, Chas. Curtis, then senator, pointed out to Frank Haucke the site of the Big John track where Kaws raced almost daily.

Article submitted from the archives. Crystal Douglas, Museum Director

SUBMISSIONS, CORRECTIONS and NEWS TIPS

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"You cannot legislate the poor into freedom by legislating the wealthy out of freedom. What one person receives without working for, another person must work for without receiving.

"The government cannot give to anybody anything that the government does not first take from somebody else.

"When half of the people get the idea that they do not have to work because the other half is going to take care of them, and when the other half gets the idea that it does no good to work because somebody else is going to get what they work for, that, my dear friend, is about the end of any nation."

DR. ADRIAN RODGERS
1931-2005

Merry Christmas

from the
Self-Governance Department



TERRI HUMBLE
Director

CHERYL VAZQUEZ
Coordinator/
Trust Officer

TAMMY WINGO
Secretary



SOCIAL SERVICES *and* EDUCATIONAL NEWS

Congratulations to these Kaw Tribal members who completed their degrees of higher education



Mary Elizabeth Allen

“Now that I have graduated from Haskell Indian Nations University, I plan on pursuing a career as an elementary teacher in the Kansas City area. I graduated from Haskell with a 4.0 grade point average. I was able to achieve this academic accomplishment with help from the educational scholarship programs the Kaw Nation provides.”

Mary is pictured above with her family.



Stephen Price

Stephen received his Master’s in Education in May 2009 from San Diego State University and will continue on to receive his Ed.S in School Psychology in 2010.

“I would like to work with Native American students. I am Kaw and Pawnee and would like to work with either tribe in the future. Thank you for all of your support!”

Stephen is pictured above with his daughter Jaela.

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OKcollegestart.org gives students options on higher ed

OKcollegestart.org is a free online resource to learn about higher education options in Oklahoma.

Parents and students can explore OKcollegestart.org and find out how to plan for college. Information is just a click away regarding high school course requirements for college entrance, how to pay for college, and view updated tuition rates. OKcollegestart.org has a career center that will match a student’s interests, skills, values, and personality with several career clusters, such as business or health.

Students can also track their personal college prep requirements and the grades earned for each semester. OKcollegestart is free to use, but you must set up an account to benefit from this service.

Thank you to all the graduates who shared their pictures and information with the Kaw Nation. You are an inspiration to us and others who might be thinking about continuing on with their education. As a tribe, we are proud of each of you and wish you well in your future plans.

“You can do anything you wish to do, have anything you wish to have, be anything you wish to be.”

ROBERT COLLIER



Graduate

Jessica Townsend is the daughter of Traci Townsend and Ray Townsend.

She is a 2007 graduate of Ponca City High School. Jessica graduated from the Cosmetology program at Pioneer Vo-Tech in the spring of 2009. After graduating, she obtained her license and has begun her career at Grand Expectations in Ponca City.

Jessica would like to thank the Kaw Nation Education Department for providing her with tuition assistance.

ACT releases test dates, information

It is recommended that you take the ACT a least one time during the spring of your junior year. This is good practice and can ease your fears about the test. If your score is lower than the required score for your college, you can take the test again or contact the college. Colleges offer testing centers that allow you to enter college and be placed in appropriate classes. If you need assistance with the cost of the ACT you can contact your high school counselor for fee waiver information. A fee waiver is offered only one time.

Test date	Registration deadline	Late fee required
Feb. 6, 2010	Jan. 5, 2010	Jan. 6-15, 2010
April 10, 2010	March 5, 2010	March 6-19, 2010
June 12, 2010	May 7, 2010	May 8-21, 2010

To enroll for free online ACT test prep, go to www.number2.com.

Kaw Nation Child Support



The Kaw Nation Child Support Services has successfully completed the first year of services. Fifty families are receiving services from KNCSS. Over \$64,000 has been collected and distributed this past year for these families. Over \$14,000 of past due child support has been collected.

Nationwide there are thirty tribes which are running full fledged Child Support Programs. Over \$3,269,000 has been collected by these tribal programs this year.

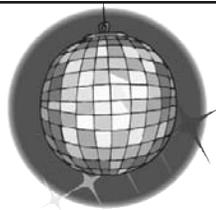
The Kaw Nation program is much smaller than the county programs of the State so there is more personal service to the clients. The Kaw Nation court system is easier to access than the district courts.

If anyone is eligible to receive child support and would like to apply or have their case transferred from the State to the Kaw Nation office they can:

- Download an application from the Kaw Nation website;
- Come in to the office at 400 E. Central and pick one up; or
- Call and an application can be sent to them.

If anyone has any questions they can call the office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

So from all of us in the Kaw Nation Child Support office, Becky Hightower, Vickie Page, Dawn Briner, Aimee Turner and Amy Oldfield, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



New Year's Eve Disco Ball!

Plan now to attend! Redeem 50,000 points to receive your exclusive invitation to a VIP dinner with live music! You'll also receive a commemorative glass, free drink coupons, Match Play and an entry into a midnite drawing for a new car! Get your tickets at the Smart Money Club Today!



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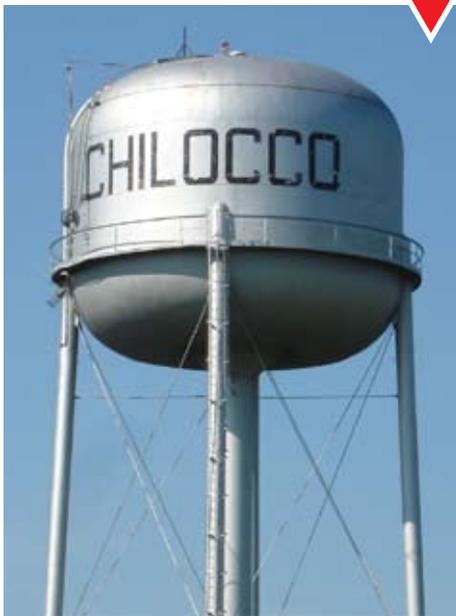
KAW NATION ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS

Anti-litter campaign

Kaw Nation Environmental Department installed 10 new anti-littering signs along Highway 11 between Enterprise Road and 101 Lane. Skyler Mathews installs one of the signs at right.

Drinking water revitalization

Kaw Nation Environmental Department Prepared and submitted bond application for revitalization of Kaw Nation's drinking water infrastructure.



Water quality

Kaw Nation Environmental Department continues to monitor the water quality of Kaw Lake, the Arkansas River, and three local creeks. Overall, the condition of the Kaw Nation waters is fair with only problems being bacteria, nutrients, pesticides, and sediment. George Fields and Skyler Mathews are at right testing one of the local waterways.





The Air Quality Index explained

The Air Quality Index is a rating system devised by the United States Environmental Protection Agency to score the level of air pollution present.

This scale goes from 0 to 500. The Higher the number the worse the air pollution. This rating system is used by EPA and local governments to rate the air quality of specific areas. Tulsa and Oklahoma City both are continually rated.

These ratings can be found at <http://airnow.gov/> and from local weather programs.

Good. The AQI value for your community is between 0 and 50. Air quality is considered satisfactory, and air pollution poses little or no risk.

Moderate. The AQI for your community is between 51 and 100. Air quality is acceptable; however, for some pollutants there may be a moderate health concern for a very small number of people. For example, people who are unusually sensitive to ozone may experience respiratory symptoms.

Unhealthy for sensitive groups. When AQI values are between 101 and 150, members of sensitive groups may experience health effects. This means they are likely to be affected at lower levels than the general public. For example, people with lung disease are at greater risk from exposure to ozone, while people with either lung disease or heart disease are at greater risk from exposure to particle pollution. The general public is not likely to be affected when the AQI is in this range.

Unhealthy. Everyone may begin to experience health effects when AQI values are between 151 and 200. Members of sensitive groups may experience more serious health effects.

Very unhealthy. AQI values between 201 and 300 trigger a health alert, meaning everyone may experience more serious health effects.

Hazardous. AQI values over 300 trigger health warnings of emergency conditions. The entire population is more likely to be affected.

Air Quality Index (AQI) values	Levels of health concern	Colors
When the AQI is in this range...	...air quality conditions are...	...as symbolized by this color
0 to 50	Good	Green
51 to 100	Moderate	Yellow
101 to 150	Unhealthy for sensitive groups	Orange
151 to 200	Unhealthy	Red
201 to 300	Very unhealthy	Purple
301 to 500	Hazardous	Maroon



Health fair booth

KNED displayed this booth at the "Feelin' Fine n 2009" Health Fair.



Happy Holidays

Kaw Nation Environmental Department would like to wish everyone Happy Holidays.



'ONE FLAW IN NATIVE WOMEN'

Native Women have strengths that amaze men.
 They bear hardships and they carry burdens, but they hold happiness, love and joy.
 They smile when they really want to scream.
 They sing when they want to cry.
 They cry when they are happy and laugh when they are nervous.
 They fight for what they believe in.
 They stand up to injustice.
 They don't take "no" for an answer when they believe there is a better solution.

They go without so their family can have. They love unconditionally.
 They cry when their children excel and cheer when their friends get awards.
 They are happy when they hear about a birth or wedding.
 Their hearts break when a friend dies.
 They grieve at the loss of a family member, yet they are strong when they think there is no strength left.
 They know that a hug and a kiss can heal a broken heart.
 Native Women come in all shapes, and sizes.
 They'll walk, run or ride on horse-back

far just to be with you, that is how much they care about you.
 The heart of a Native woman is what makes the world keep turning.
 They bring joy, hope and love. They have compassion and ideas.
 They give moral support to their family and friends. Native Women have vital things to say and everything to give.
 However, if there is one flaw in native women, it is that they forget their worth.

— Author unknown

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR AND WEBMASTER

Editor's note: The e-mail below was addressed to Rod Jackson, Kanza Webmaster and Jennie Baker, Editor of the Kanza News. To review this slide show, log onto www.kawnation.com, go under **Culture** and click **Kanza Museum**.

Native American Music Award winner and three-time nominee Scott August is a nationally acclaimed composer, producer, keyboardist and Native American flute player known for his forays into World Music. His music has been fea-

tured on the nationally syndicated radio shows "Hearts of Space" and "Echoes" as well as receiving airplay on the digital networks XM, Sirius and Direct TV.

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Rod and Jennie,

This looks great!

Congratulations on your website for the Kanza Museum. I consider it an honor that you thought my music was appropriate to play along with your slideshow.

Consider this email my approval to

grant you permission to use my track "Visions" from my CD Distant Spirits for the slide show created for the Kanza Museum website.

If you would tag my name to the YouTube tags, I would greatly appreciate it. If you have any questions let me know.

Thanks,

Scott August

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS
 from the
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Jack named KEDA executive director

Kaw Tribal Member and Ponca City native Bobby Jack has been named the new Executive Director for the Kaw Enterprise Development Authority. Jack joined the organization on Oct. 6 and was immediately involved in planning for each of the enterprises 2010 annual budgets.

Jack takes over for Ron Feazle, who was recently named KEDA Comptroller.

SouthWind Marketing and KEDA Operations moved to their new offices in Ponca City at the beginning of October. The offices are located at 3006 Turner Street in the Quail Creek Market Shopping Center.

Nancy Walton, who manages SouthWind Marketing, was recently named Volunteer of the Quarter by Main Street Newkirk.

Rick Hudson Sr. was recently named Manager of the Month by National Indian Gaming Magazine. His photo and story will appear in the November issue of the magazine.

Kanza Travel Plaza is featured in the Roady's Hometown Magazine. See it online at <http://www.roadystruckstops.com/magazine/index.php>.

The Kaw Nation Powwow was featured in the October issue of DreamCatcher Magazine. See it online at <http://viewer.zmags.com/publication/48106327#/48106327/1>.



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.

Addison Swanson
 Adrienne Jack
 Allen Dunlap
 Amber Graham
 Amy Shaw
 Andrea Layton
 Angela Finch
 Angela Jones
 Anthony Kekahbah
 April Arand
 April Pruettt
 Ashlee Parker
 Ashley Miller
 Ashley Riggle
 Austin Tabor
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 Billy Cooper
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 Christine Thompson
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 Christopher Hardy
 Christopher Hobson
 Christopher Moon
 Christopher Preston
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 Debby Catsinas
 Debra Hanson
 Debra Piguet
 Dennis Chambers
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 Derek Spomer
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 Douglas Smith
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 Jason Pappan
 Jason Shaffer
 Jayson Benbrook
 Jeffrey Pappan
 Jenna Whitney
 Jennifer Badgett
 Jennifer Carmichael

Jennifer Hale
 Jennifer Moon
 Jennifer Thompson
 Jenny Leonard
 Jeremy Gottman
 Jeremy Graham
 Jeremy Locke
 Jeremy Ward
 Jess Pringle
 Jesse Houser
 Jessica Lynes
 Jessie Nield
 Jill Mares
 Jimmy Pappan
 Jo Anna Owens
 Jo Cinda Ward
 Joanna Cassidy
 Joe Colclasure
 John Dunlap
 John Eads
 John Jackson
 John Payne
 Johnnee Hughes
 Johnny Coble
 Johnny Pickering
 Joseph La Sarge
 Joshua Bellmard
 Joshua Gepner
 Judith West
 Julie Means
 Karen Long
 Karen Mc Cauley
 Karen Wright
 Kasey Shoup
 Kathryn King
 Kathryn Lessert
 Katrina Pease
 Kay Hill
 Kecia Healey
 Keesa Campbell
 Keith Preston
 Kelly Learned
 Kelly Pappan
 Kelly Williamson
 Kennanlee Thompson
 Kenneth Stalsworth
 Kennetha Moon (Eads)
 Keri Graham
 Kevin Hazen
 Kevin Wilson
 Kimberly Grossman
 Kimberly Tomlin
 Kirby Ellison
 Kristen Thompson
 Kristin Reheard
 Kristina Dengerink
 Kyle Lowry
 Kyle Standerfer
 Kyshia Le Clair
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 Larry Harris
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 Mark Dennison
 Mark Maple
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FIRST ANNUAL VETERANS HONOR DANCE



Kaw Nation Veterans Society
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Saturday, March 27, 2010
 Kaw Nation Community Center
 Powwow Grounds, North of Kaw City, OK

Schedule of Events:
 10:00 AM: Dedication of Portrait Wall
 12:00 PM: Lunch
 2:00 PM: Dance

Head Staff To Be Announced

All Veterans and Friends Invited

Family members of Kaw veterans whose portraits
 will be dedicated are asked to participate