



Washunga Days Intertribal Powwow



The 26th Annual Washunga Days Festival is an event that celebrates the relationship of the Kaw Indians with the City of Council Grove, Kan.

This two-day family festival honors the last full-blooded Kaw Chief named Washunga. It also celebrates the long relationship of the Kaw Nation Native Americans with the White Settlers and the development of Council Grove as an active and key location on the Historic Santa Fe Trail.

The Kaw Nation Cultural Committee hosted the Kaw Intertribal Powwow which was held on the front lawn of the Kaw Mission. A Public Reception honoring the current Washunga Days Kaw Princess, Bogahdah Nicole Murray, Kaw Nation Chairman/CEO, Guy Munroe, Executive Council Members, and the Kaw Nation Cultural Committee was held at the Kaw Mission.

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A variety of afternoon music filled the air, as Eddie and Robert Hiebert performed music on the Dulcimers. TerryLee Whetstone, Native American flute player, poet, and author, played several of his flutes. He played one that was made from a buffalo horn.

We were also honored to have award winning artist Arvel Bird entertain us with beautiful music from the violin and flutes.

Sponsors for the Washunga Days Festival were Kaw Nation, Friends of Kaw Heritage, Kansas Historical Society, City of Council Grove, Bill B. Young Foundation, John E. Trembly Foundation, and the Ida & Oscar Nystrom Foundation.



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our language, but a certain sense of pride.

His decision to return to school full time this fall will be to pursue doctoral studies at OSU. Justin did tell me he is planning to maintain regular contact with the Language Department, and helping out whenever possible. We wish him and his family the very best life has to offer. He will always hold a special place in all of our hearts.

We have been very busy working toward the placement of a wind turbine next to Kanza Heath Center. The goal of this project is to save the Nation money by reducing electrical bills, and to provide us with experience in the construction and operation of

a wind power turbine. We have also been working closely with OSU to develop a 5-year Energy Efficiency and Conservation Strategy.

Some of the visionary goals are to develop a water treatment plant, establish wind energy turbines, and place Kaw Nation's land into trust at our Travel Plaza site along Interstate 35. Another plan is to develop environmental codes and ordinances that will be integrated into Kaw Nation's Constitution.

I would also invite you to call the Kaw Nation Headquarters at any time to share

your concerns, request help or assistance, comment on tribal activities or share your family news, and their achievements with us. My extension is 201, and our toll-free number is 866-404-5297 (KAWS). The Nation's hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

*Wiblaha^o,
Guy Munroe
Chairman/CEO*

Dear friends:

It is with a heavy heart we say goodbye to Justin McBride, Language Director. He came to work for the Kaw Nation nine years ago, and has given us back not only

CORRECTION

The following are corrections to the front page article on Chris Pappan from the June issue of *Kanza News*:

The Heard Museum is located in Phoenix, Ariz., not Flagstaff.

The Pappans' daughter's name is Ji Hae, not Jae.

Pappan can be contacted at either chris.pappan@gmail.com or www.facebook.com/chris.pappan.

We regret the errors.

NOTICE TO ALL TRIBAL MEMBERS

QUARTERLY GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING

Sunday, Oct. 10 • 10 a.m. to noon
Community Building
Kaw Nation Powwow Grounds

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If you have questions, contact Carolyn Delaney,
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Our Language Director's final remarks



Ho! Khe dázhi baashé? My name is Justin T. McBride, and I've had the honor of being a part of the Language Department since 2001. Sadly, I'm leaving in July to pursue doctoral studies at OSU. This decision has been hard because I've been entrusted with the honor and responsibility of helping to preserve the Kanza language, and much work remains. So, I thought I'd take a moment to recap nine years of achievements, and also to explain what is left to do.



During a going-away party for Kaw Nation Language Director Justin McBride, Lonnie Burnett, Executive Council member, presents Justin with an eagle feather.

Until 2003 the tribe had an ANA grant to produce some publications — a clan book, a vocabulary, and a grammar book — offer language classes and aide training, and design *WebKanza*, www.kawnation.com/langhome.html. Another objective, offering telecommunication lessons, didn't work out at the time, but has helped us improve our outreach vision. The grant was a success due largely to former Language Teacher Kelly Test and to Language Consultant Dr. Robert Rankin. By the way, the publications are available on *WebKanza's* Works page.

The year 2004 was an off-year for our grant, so we focused on teaching. I first met our advanced students Storm Brave and Dewey Donelson at this point. They're now the public face of the language in practice. This was also the first time we competed at the annual Oklahoma Native American Youth Language Fair, and we've been a part of it ever since. Today the tribe can be proud of these young tribal members — also including multiple prize winners Katy Pappan, J.C. Pappan and Daniel Pappan — and their legacy of victory: Twelve trophies and two ribbons! Yalíxcí!

We received two grants at once in late 2005. One was to document the language, and another to create and implement a distance learning curriculum. For the latter, we are proud to have hired Siouan language specialist Dr. Linda Cumberland. The result of this three-year grant was our distance learning software *Wajíphaⁿⁱ*, available for free at the website.

Another grant in 2008 helped us manufacture a board game version of it, also available at *WebKanza*.

At the end of 2008, another ANA grant was secured to develop a reader book and CD. This two-year grant is nearing completion. An electronic version of the book should be available on the tribal website by September.

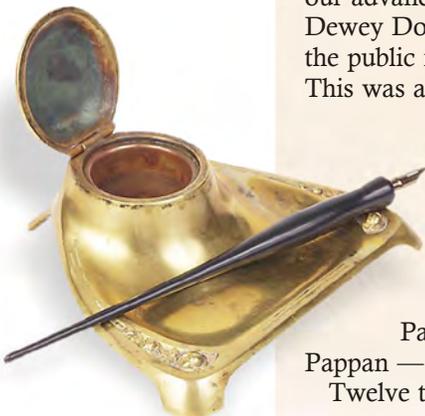
Additionally, another ELF grant has been secured to produce hard copies of these materials by year's end. Check the website for updates.

What is next? For starters, Dr. Cumberland wants to produce an updated Kanza language dictionary in the current spelling system. We've already applied for a grant to do this, and the tribe has recently learned that the application has made it past the first screening hurdle. While not yet awarded, the Kaw Nation is still in the running for this very competitive ANA grant.

What else is left? Well, the next step is for you to use the materials available to WALK THE TALK. Try to find or create opportunities for everyday use of Kanza. Greet folks, introduce yourself, and pray in Kanza. Speak it at home and teach others. Most importantly, pass all you can along to young Kaws. They're the future of the tribe, and the future of the language, too.

I've learned so much here and have made such great friends. I want to thank you all for the opportunity to do so. I hope to keep in touch and pop in when I can. Zaaní wító^mbe ta miⁿⁱkhé ao. Hao!

*Wíblahaⁿ,
Justin T. McBride
Language Director*





Guardian of the Grove

Jim Warren, left, and Jason Murray in front of the Kaw Warrior bronze statue.

Development of the Kaw Warrior bronze statue

The Guardian of the Grove now stands as a reminder of our not so distant past. It is a tribute to Native American people who have refused to fade away into extinction; it stands as a challenge to future generations to preserve our history.

Standing now on the Santa Fe Trail overlooking the Neosho River, the past meets the present by means of a bronze statue that is filled with symbolism. This guide is meant to help you locate the various symbols and understand their significance to the Kanza people.

We are so excited to announce that the interpretive signage was installed at the statue and just in time for the Washunga Days Powwow. It looks absolutely wonderful. This project could not have happened without the support of the Kaw Nation.

Submitted by *Mary Honeyman*
Site Administrator, Kaw Mission Historic Site
Kansas Historical Society, Council Grove, Kan.



A recap of events leading up to the signage.

Fall 1993. Statue first proposed by the sculptor Thomas Mark Sampsel.

Feb. 12, 1994. Sampsel traveled to Kaw City and presented his proposal to the Kaw Nation Executive Council showing them a 12-inch bronze statue of the working model of the proposed 8-foot Kaw Warrior statue. Kaw Nation gave its full support to the project with an early large donation.

1992-1998. Friends of Kaw Heritage, Inc. worked on fund raising for the statue.

June 13, 1998. Unveiling ceremony of the Guardian of the Grove. The statue was placed across from the Madonna of the Trail statue at the intersection of Highways 177 and 56 in downtown Council Grove.

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GUARDIAN OF THE GROVE

Created By

THOMAS MARK SAMPEL

This Kanza warrior stands as a tribute to the tribe for whom the State of Kansas is named. Also known as the Kaws, the Kanzas occupied a reservation in this area from 1848 to 1873. Today's tribal government, the Kaw Nation, is headquartered in Kaw City, Oklahoma.

Sculptor Thomas Mark Sampsel presented the "Guardian of the Grove" to the City of Council Grove on July 13, 1998. Sampsel donated his time and talent with the hope that future generations will continue to preserve Kansas history.

Organized by the Friends of Kaw Heritage, community volunteers supported the artist's work with labor and money. The bronze was cast at Tefft Terra Studios and Foundry in Lawrence, Kansas, by Sampsel's friend and mentor, Elden Tefft.

THE PEACE PIPE SYMBOLIZES THE WARRIOR'S HONESTY AND GOOD WILL. THE TWIST OF HIS TORSO REFLECTS THE TENSIONS OF THE KANZAS STRUGGLING TO RETAIN THEIR IDENTITY WHILE ADJUSTING TO THE DOMINANT EURO AMERICAN CULTURE.



TO DISCOVER MORE ABOUT THE HISTORY OF THE KANZAS, THE SANTA FE TRAIL AND COUNCIL GROVE, FOLLOW THE NEOSHO RIVERWALK TO THE KAW MISSION STATE HISTORIC SITE.



Log on to www.kawmission.org for the description of these 30 symbols and what they represent.



**Anna Lee
Cooper Brewer**
The oldest living Kaw

Anna is in good health and very alert. No one would ever suspect that she had just turned 104 on July 12th.

“Her hair is still black, not gray and she is just a beautiful person,” says niece Colleen Bellmard.

Anna was the last of 14 children born to William Cooper and Katie Adaline (Shroyer) Cooper. She was born on the Cooper Homestead, along the Arkansas River, just north of Newkirk, Okla. The house she grew up in is still in good condition and, after some restoration, remains standing today.

Anna remembers that her Grandma Roseanne would smoke her corn cob pipe every day after meals. She would cut off a plug of Tinsley chewing tobacco, rub it on her palm to crush, and then stuff it in her pipe. You can view her pipe which is on display at the Kanza Museum.

Anna still lives in the home that her and her late husband, Clark Brewer, established. Anna has three sons, Wallace Clark and Douglas Cooper of Farmington, N.M., and Dwight Edward of Tucson, Ariz.

Grants and Contracts Department

The Kaw Nation Grants and Contracts Department seeks grant funding and assists Kaw Nation Program Directors and Coordinators in the development of new programs. These programs directly benefit Kaw tribal members and the tribal community that resides within the Kaw Nation Service Area.

The Kaw Nation currently operates 36 grant funded projects that benefit Kaw Tribal members through health programs, social services, environmental, cultural, court and facilities construction. As of June, 2010 the total amount of federal grant funded projects was \$4,522,741. We are awaiting final notification of pending grant applications totaling \$2,365,433.

The Grants and Contracts Department works diligently to submit quality proposals and the department has been fortunate to work with Program Directors in developing new projects and programs that benefit tribal members. The Grants Compliance Specialist works with Program Directors to ensure that each funded project meets their goals and objectives for their projects, along with meeting grant budget guidelines.

The Grants and Contracts Department developed a grant process in 2005, which was approved by the Executive Council, and is still being implemented. The grant process covers the entire cycle of a grant from inception to close out. This internal process maintains the integrity of the tribe with the federal government and our relationships with federal program specialists that oversee the tribes federal grant programs.

From January through June, 2010, the Grants and Contracts Department has submitted 14

new grant applications, and 1 continuing grant application. An example of some of the grant applications that entailed new programs are:

- Reconstructing and Preservation of Kaw Council House at Washunga Bay
- Kaw Language Dictionary
- Kaw Museum Planning
- Kaw Learning Center and Library Infrastructure
- Department of Justice Tribal Court Enhancement, Tribal Youth, Substance Abuse and Elder Abuse Programs
- Kanza Clinic Injury Prevention for elders and children's car seats
- Kaw Environmental Department Wind Turbine project for Kanza Clinic
- The Kaw Nation Constitution Reform Project (continuation)

The Kaw Nation Grants and Contracts Department staff consists of:

- Cindy Grounds, Director
- Bernadette Hicks, Grants Compliance Specialist
- Amanda Wamego-Buffalohead, Program Development Specialist/Grant Writer
- Nick Endicott, Program Development Specialist/ Grant Writer
- Peggy Suter, Administrative Assistant

The Grants and Contracts Department consistently researches for programs that benefit tribal members and that are feasible to apply for through grant funds. If you would like further information on the Kaw Nation grant funded programs, please contact our office at 580-269-2552.

— *Cindy Grounds,*
Director

Kaw Nation Police Department is pleased to announce two new officers.

Jeremy R. Ward attended Northern Oklahoma College, earning his degree in Criminal Justice in 2004. He was employed by the Newkirk Police Department for one year, attended the Council on Law Enforcement Education Training (CLEET) in Ada, Okla., and is an enrolled member of the Kaw Nation.

Jace Williams graduated from the Indian Police Academy in 2005, and served as a Police Officer at Fort Hall, Idaho. He attended NOC where he earned his degree in Criminal Justice, and has special training in the areas of Gang Task Force, and Tactical Training. Jace was employed with the OTOE Police for one year and is enrolled as Seminole, with Creek and Ponca heritage.

— Article submitted by **Roy Childs**, Chief of Police



**Officer
JEREMY WARD**



**Officer
JACE WILLIAMS**



The whole tooth: Dental Clinic opens

Wednesday, June 2, 2010, was an exciting day at the Kanza Health Center — the Kanza Dental Clinic officially opened for business and 16 patients were able to receive dental services on opening day.

Dr. Lon Bair and his staff have joined our Kanza team and are happy that they will be able to provide excellent oral care to Kanza Health Center patients. At last, more people will be able to smile and not wake up in pain due to lack of dental care.

The dental clinic will be open each month the first and third Wednesday, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The dental services will be provided by Lon Bair, D.D.S.; Tracie Moya, dental hygienist; Shawney Soutter, dental assistant; and Debbie Thomas, dental office manager.

Dental care is a huge issue for Native Americans, especially because there are too few providers available to meet the need of care. The lack of dental care has a dra-

matic affect on an individual's health. Dental decay is one of the most chronic common infectious diseases and can lead to other serious issues, including cardiovascular disease and diabetes. Kanza Dental Clinic is just another way that Kaw Nation can provide excellent health care services to our patients. Among the services provided at the dental clinic are teeth cleaning, fillings, extractions, and X-rays.



By **JACKIE DODSON**
Kanza Health Director

To receive services at the Kanza Dental Clinic, you need to meet the following qualifications:

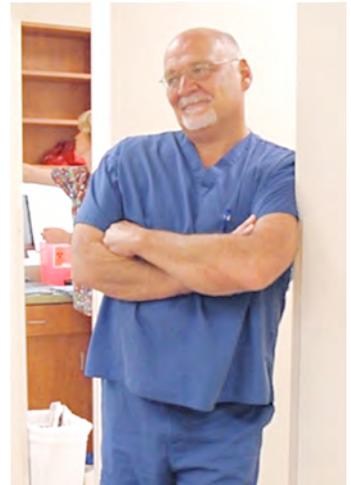
- Have a CDIB (Certificate Degree of Indian Blood);
- Have an active chart at the Kanza Health Clinic, i.e., seen at least once during the past three years.

To make an appointment, you may call the Kanza Dental Clinic 580-362-1944 on the first or third Wednesday of the month or call the Kanza Health Clinic 580-362-1039 Monday through Friday.



When calling the Kanza Health Clinic for dental services, the following information will be needed: patient name, explanation of dental service needed, and a phone number where you can be reached. This information will be put on a list and submitted to the dental office manager. The dental office manager will call you to set up your dental appointment.

As always, we look forward to providing excellent health care services to our patients.



Lon Bair, D.D.S.

SAVE THE DATES



Kaw Nation Health Fair
Friday, Oct. 8, 2010
Fun Walk 8:30 a.m.
Health Fair 9 a.m. to noon
Johnny Ray McCauley Gym
3251 E. River Road
Newkirk, OK 74647
Sponsored by Kanza Health System
Contact Lana Nelson
580-362-1039, ext. 207



All interested Kaw Tribal members are invited to a Dedication Ceremony at the Kanza Health Clinic Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2010, at 1 p.m. We will have a Cedar Ceremony, tour of clinic and light refreshments.



Tribes exercising their sovereignty

The Kaw Nation Child Support Services program was 20th of the now 38 tribal child support programs nationwide. Tribes have realized the importance of exercising their sovereignty through the establishment of tribal child support programs that will meet the needs of their communities.

With the second year of the KNCSS comprehensive program now underway, our office has 72 open cases. Last quarter we collected \$40,974, which is a dramatic increase from the same quarter last year of \$16,924. The Kaw Nation child support program continues its efforts to improve and exceed previous

accomplishments in the upcoming year.

The goal of this child support program is more than financial — the goal is putting families back together. It's a family-first program, intended to insure families' self-sufficiency by making child support a more reliable source of income.

Kaw Nation and the other tribes are working with the IRS to help change legislation regarding the ability of tribes to intercept taxes to assist families in collecting arrearages of child support. Until this time only the States have been able to intercept taxes.

The purpose and mission of the program are derived from

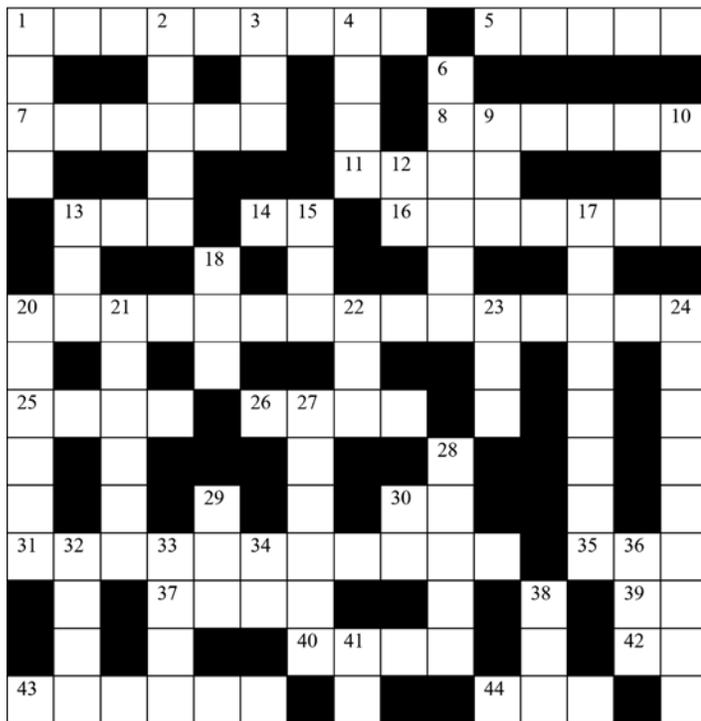
Title IV-D of the Social Security Act: to enhance the well-being of children by assuring that assistance in obtaining support, including financial and medical, is available to children through locating parents, establishing paternity, establishing support obligations, and monitoring and enforcing those obligations.

We're glad to have seen so many of you out at Washunga. Please stop by our booth at Standing Bear Powwow on Sept. 24-25.

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.



CHILD SERVICES CROSSWORD



Answers on page 18.

All answers to the puzzle are related to Indian Child Welfare and Child Services.

ACROSS

1. First placement preference.
5. You can help prevent ___ abuse.
7. 90% of child ___ abuse victims know their perpetrator.
8. Don't allow your children to abuse an ___.
11. ___ victims are telling their stories.
13. You must report abuse if you ___ it.
14. Absent Parent (*abbr.*)
16. Failure to provide and/or protect.
20. Most widely (illegally) used and addictive drug.
25. T/F Exposure to domestic violence is child abuse?
26. Court Appointed Special Advocate (*abbr.*)
30. Alcoholics Anonymous (*abbr.*)
31. Be a ___ parent!
35. You should ___ hit your child.
37. Urban expression for something bad/sad.
39. Severe injury (*abbr.*)
40. Common word for drugs.
42. University of Oklahoma (*abbr.*)
43. Become a ___ parent.
44. ___ up to your parental responsibility!

DOWN

1. Take your child to the doctor if they have a ___.
2. Five children die from ___
3. Abuse can make a child ___.
4. Victims will be given an ___ to obtain forensic evidence.
6. Learn how to be a good ___.
9. Not positive.
10. Don't ___ your children talk to strangers.
12. ___ again, off again.
13. Female victim.
15. Most children drink too much.
17. Pay your rent or get an ___ notice.
18. "I shouldn't have made him ___."
20. Most likely to harm or kill a child.
21. Now she ___ no one!
22. An abuser thinks everything is ___!
23. Adam Walsh ___!
24. Stay in school and get a good ___.
27. ___ children are most likely to abuse alcohol/drugs.
28. T/F It is only abuse if it is violent?
29. ___ can make a difference in a child's life.
30. Assault and Battery (*abbr.*)
32. Sesame street character
33. Counseling can help a victim deal with their ___.
34. College at Alva (*abbr.*)
36. Oklahoma State University.
38. Approximately 3,119 enrolled ___ Tribal members.
41. Oklahoma University (*abbr.*)



Pappans show at Pinto World Championships

Austin and Hunter Pappan, sons of Scott Pappan and Carol Timke, and grandsons of Buford and Barbara Pappan, showed at the 2010 Pinto World Championship Horse Show June 8-19.

The event was held at the Built Ford Tough Livestock Complex at Expo Square in Tulsa.

Nearly 2,000 exhibitors showcased their skills from jumping, reining, driving, roping, pleasure to halter. These exhibitors traveled from across North America to participate.



Austin Pappan, 17, is the new World Champion for Youth Amateur Senior Western Pleasure and Reserve Champion for Youth Amateur Discipline Rail. Hunter Pappan, 11, took fifth in the World in Novice Walk Trot.



The boys reside in Norwalk, Iowa. They enjoy many hobbies from horses to soccer. Austin plans on pursuing his passion for horses at the collegiate level after he graduates from Norwalk High School next year.





Washunga Days Intertribal Powwow

“I chose this image because of the extraordinary story that goes with it; before the Kaw Inter-Tribal Powwow, a lovely, regal young woman named Storm Brave [pictured] – a former Kaw Princess – was called by the people to take her place at the drum. The man



speaking for the people said that she was the first woman in memory to take a place at the drum, which is traditionally a man’s role. It was clearly a solemn and historically significant moment which the audience was honored and moved to witness.

The emcee said that she has also made contributions to the Kanza dictionary. I will always remember the gravity and beauty of the ceremony in which she was seated at the drum.”

– Sarah Smith, CNN iReport
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“A Belief from the Heart:
Any player will sound only as good as the spirit of the flute they are playing, and must also have a connected Spirit within. It is all of the Creator, giving me the ability to see and hear things in the spiritual way. It is through Him that all things are possible.”

— TerryLee Whetstone, right



“It’s time for a new journey. I’ve explored my history and Native American spirituality. Now I’m compelled to explore the blues/rock sound that sets my soul on fire. I’ve incorporated Native stories of heroic warriors and the trials of our people

with harder rock feel. It’s a natural progression of my music, the foot-tapping Native/Celtic sound is now rockin’, foot-stomping. It’s Native Blues/Celtic Rock.”

— Arvel Bird, above, who is Paiute and Scottish ancestry, about his new album, **“Ride Indian Ride”**





from the **KAW NATION ENVIRONMENTAL DEPARTMENT**

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KNED'S SUMMER INTERNS



GENA BRYAN

Gena graduated from Shidler High School this year. She is planning on attending Pioneer Vo-Tech this fall to receive a license in Child Care. Her future plans will be to own her own child care facility some day. Gena is a Kaw tribal member.



CHAD CHRISCO

Chad is one of our U.S. Army Reserves. He plans to attend Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., with studies in Criminal Justice, Sociology and Forestry. His future plans include becoming a member of the FBI or Forestry Ranger.

KAW NATION EARTH DAY WITH SHIDLER HIGH SCHOOL

Kaw Nation Environmental Department celebrated the 40th annual Earth Day with Shidler High School students.

Kaw Nation took the students to the Nation's Wetland Restoration and Outdoor Classroom Project at Beaver Creek. The students participated in four study groups covering wetland functions, biology, soils, and water quality.

Carol Schlecht of OSU taught the students the importance of wetland functions, such as water filtration as protection of drinking water sources. Dave Hensley gave a nature walk on which the students identified plants and saw the different types of vegetation growing in different ecosystem of a wetland and in an upland environment. Dr. Dejene Alemayehu conducted an exercise on wetland soil, soil color, textural classification and measurements. Skyler Mathews taught the students about the water quality and bugs found in the wetland ponds.

The students also received green T-shirts with the wetland slogan from the Kaw Nation Environmental Department.



Even the Kaw Nation Environmental Director, Dr. Dejene Alemayehu, above, gets down and dirty. Dr. Dejene is helping D&P Tank Services of Ponca City install new stairs to the observation tower at the Beaver Creek wetland, left. About two years ago the stairs were torn away by heavy flooding and never seen again.

PROTECTING THE ENVIRONMENT UPDATE

The Kaw Nation Environmental Department's (KNED) 5-Year Strategic Plan is moving right along. So far, the plan has been reviewed by the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation and a professional planning consultant. Reports were very good.

Recently, a meeting was held with the Kaw Environmental Protection Commission (KEPC). The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the progress of the plan and received input from KEPC members. The 5-Year Strategic Plan will focus on monitoring water quality, maintaining the Beaver Creek wetland, develop renewable energy/energy auditing, monitor air quality, clean up dumpsites, develop an exchange network, introduce outreaches to the public, and food safety through quarterly inspections and training food handlers personnel.

The Kaw Nation's tribal leaders' visionary goals are to develop a water treatment plan, establish wind energy turbines, place Kaw Na-



tion's land into trust (Braman site), and develop environmental codes and ordinances that will be integrated into Kaw Nation's Constitution.

For the betterment of our environment for future generations, we would appreciate any input you may have on our 5-Year Strategic Plan. Please e-mail Justin Bush, pictured above, at jbush@kawnation.com or Dr. Dejene Alemayehu at dejene@kawnation.com.

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION MEETING

On July 9, the Kaw Nation Environmental Department hosted an Environmental Commission Meeting at Zino's Restaurant in Ponca City, Okla. The first half of the meeting started off with Dr. Dejene Alemayehu discussing the progress of the Environmental Department's programs.

ANA Coordinator Justin Bush finished the first part of the meeting by reviewing the 5-Year Strategic Plan. The second half of the meeting focused on the development of a wind energy program on Kaw Nation lands. Dr. Dejene Alemayehu gave a presentation on what wind energy is and the different ways the Kaw Nation can develop a wind energy program.

Thomas Barber and Rick Dewitt of the U.S. Department of Agriculture elaborated on the different loan and grant programs the Kaw Nation could pursue to get fund for a wind energy program.

Ken Bellmard wrapped up the wind energy program by discussing an opportunity for the Kaw Nation to have a joint venture with the Miami Tribe's wind turbine batteries at Eagle Pitcher. The meeting ended with Chad Morris discussing the feasibility of a water treatment plant on Kaw Lands.

MAKING A HOME FOR THE HABITAT

KNED staff put up 10 birdhouses at the wetland. Birds need shelter from the weather — heavy rain or snow, extreme cold or heat, and high winds. Shelter for birds also means giving them a place to hide from predators, and providing good nesting sites.

A stand of mixed tree species will provide all kinds of bird shelters, and a row of trees growing where they will break the worst of the prevailing winds will create a shelter for birds as well.

This is a good place to hang a bird feeder, but take care to position it away from any shrubs or low branches that might shelter a hunting cat!

The trees will also provide some protection for small feeding birds from the searching eyes of birds of prey.



TIPS TO SAVE ENERGY TODAY

Look for the **ENERGY STAR** labels when purchasing appliances. They meet strict efficiency guidelines set by the U.S. Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency. Also, visit your state's appliance rebate website for rebate forms and instructions. Go to <http://www.okcommerce.gov/recovery/appliance-rebate-program>.

Use compact fluorescent light bulbs with the **ENERGY STAR** label.

Install a programmable thermometer.

Air dry dishes instead of using your dishwasher's drying cycle.

Lower the thermostat on your hot water heater to 120 degrees F.

Turn off your computer and monitor when not in use.

Shading from trees can reduce surrounding air temperatures as much as 9 degrees.

Check your home's insulation. This is the most cost-effective approach to reduce energy and save money.

Use dense windbreaks to protect your home from cold winter winds.

The Kaw Nation Environmental Department is scheduling energy audits for Kaw tribal members at this time. If you would like a free energy audit, please call at 580-269-2552 and speak with Renée Vickery.





SouthWind Casino marks 26 years



NEW MANAGER

On July 12, Robert Zablonksi took over as the new General Manager of SouthWind Kaw Nation Casino.

Bob quickly went to work meeting the staff and reviewing the casinos operation.

Bob was most recently the General Manager of the Cherokee's Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Tulsa, and has also held management positions at Boomtown Hotel and Casino in Bossier City, La., and at Hollywood Casino in Shreveport, La.

October marks SouthWind Casino's 26th Anniversary, and to celebrate, the Casino will be awarding one lucky winner with \$20,000 on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Customers will be able to earn entries every single day by simply playing with their Smart Money Club Card. Starting on Sept. 1, for each \$10 played, customers will receive one entry form. Customers may earn up to 20 entries per day.

A random drawing will be held at 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 of all entries. Must be present to win.

Additional events will be held throughout the month to celebrate the casino's beginnings as a bingo hall in 1984. The casino has undergone many changes since this time to become North Central Oklahoma's largest gaming facility.

SouthWind Casino is the



Casino Food and Beverage Manager David Newman celebrates his birthday with casino staff.

area's only source for high stakes bingo and off-track betting. The casino has nearly 1,000 gaming machines plus poker, blackjack and additional table games.

You can enjoy great food at the SouthWind Cafe, the SouthWing Roost or at the

SouthWind Bar. The full service bar is open daily from noon until 2 a.m.

Under the management of David Newman, the food and beverage departments of the casino will be offering new menu choices along with Anniversary specials.

SWEARING IN



Sarah Yanez is being sworn in by Chairman Munroe as the newest member of the Kaw Enterprise Development Board. Her position is Treasurer.

Submit items to *Kanza News*, Attn: Jennie Baker, to P.O. Box 50, Kaw City, OK 74641; e-mail jbaker@kawnation.com or fax to 580-269-1161.

Tag, you're it!



Congratulations to Javier Yanez, winner of the recent vehicle tag design contest held by the Kaw Nation Tax Commission. Above is a sample of Yanez's tag design. The new tags should be available within the next month. Final approval of the actual license plates were in July.

— Submitted by **Carol Estes Hare**



TITLE VI FROM OUR KITCHEN TO YOURS

SUMMER SQUASH CASSEROLE

2 pounds yellow summer squash, unpeeled and sliced
 1 cup raw shredded carrots
 ¼ cup chopped onion
 1 (8-ounce) package herb-seasoned stuffing mix
 1 (10¾-ounce) can cream of chicken soup
 1 stick (½ cup) butter, melted

Combine squash and onion. Add salted water to cover; bring to boil. Cook at rolling boil, uncovered, for 5 minutes. Thoroughly drain squash and onion. Combine undiluted soup and sour cream. Mix until smooth. Add carrots. Fold squash and onion into soup mixture. Combine stuffing mix and butter.

ZUCCHINI RELISH

12 cups zucchini, ground
 2 tablespoons mustard seed
 4 cups onions, ground
 1 teaspoon celery seed
 4 cups bell pepper, ground
 1½ teaspoons turmeric
 ½ cup salt
 4 cups cider vinegar
 6 cups sugar
 2 cups water

Grind zucchini, onion and peppers (I use green and red bell peppers to give it a nice color). Sprinkle with salt and allow to stand overnight. Rinse and drain. Combine sugar, mustard seed, celery seed, turmeric, vinegar and water in large kettle and bring to a boil. Add vegetables and heat to boiling. Simmer for 3 minutes. Seal immediately in hot sterilized jars. Makes 10 pints.

VOICES *of the* Wind People



Council Grove drama features Kaw Indians, Santa Fe Trail

More than 100 cast and crew are preparing for the 2010 production of *Voices of the Wind People*. The pageant presents a historically accurate and dramatically compelling story of the clash of two cultures, Native American and Euro-American, in the historic setting of Council Grove, Kan., on the Santa Fe Trail.

Presented by the Kaw Nation and the local Friends of Kaw Heritage, Inc. pageant committee, *Voices* will be performed at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17 and 18, 2010, in the Old Riverbed Amphitheater in Council Grove.

Written by Ron Parks while he served as site administrator of the Kaw Mission State Historic Site, *Voices* brings the past alive from a multi-cultural perspective. Parks created the pageant as a multimedia presentation, combining live history scenes, slides, singing and dancing performances.

The pageant features the 1821 Santa Fe Trail pack train, two wagon caravans, the signing of the 1825 Council Oak Treaty, trading at the Seth Hays store, an 1859 confrontation between Kanza warriors and whites in Council Grove, bushwhackers raiding Council Grove in 1863, Kanza village scenes, and the forced removal of the Kanza tribe from Kansas.

The Kaw Nation provides tribal members as actors, dancers and singers for the performance. The tribe was exiled from Kansas 137 years ago, but the Kanza (or Kaw) story lives on in this outdoor drama.

The expulsion of the Kanza by the U.S. government is a significant event in the history of the tribe, which gave its name to the state before the land was taken from them in 1873, the year the 600 remaining Kanza were transported to a reservation in Indian Territory, now Oklahoma.

As the historical Kanza presence in Kansas recedes into the past, both the Kaw Nation and Council Grove producers of *Voices* are more determined than ever to bring the tragic story of the Kanza peoples' final years in this state to a broader audience.

In case of inclement weather, the pageant will be held in the high school auditorium. The production of *Voices of the Wind People* is accomplished completely by volunteer staff and performers. These volunteers are willing to give their time because they believe in the importance of this story. Over 4,000 volunteer hours were recorded for the last performance of *Voices of the Wind People*.

For more information and ticket purchases, please contact Sharon Haun, Voices of the Wind People Pageant Committee at 620-767-3022 or log on to www.kawmission.org.



PLAN4COLLEGE

Education Assistant Rima Bellmard Mathews and 10th grade student Storm Brave review her application for the Oklahoma Higher Learning Access Program also known as OHLAP or Oklahoma's Promise.

When a student completes the program requirements, OHLAP will pay the student's tuition at a public two-year college or four-year university. It will also cover a portion of tuition at an accredited private college or university or for courses offered at public technology centers that qualify for credit from a public two-year college.

Storm is a tenth grade student at Shidler High School and would like a degree in law enforcement.

For more information, go online to okpromise.org and www.okhighered.org or contact the Kaw Nation Education Department at 580-269-1186.

Westmoore graduate earns leadership scholarship to UCO

Megan Wall has graduated from Westmoore High School in Oklahoma City. She is the daughter of Kaw Nation member Brian Wall and his wife, Angie. Her grandfather is member Johnnie "JJ" Wall, and her great-grandmother is member Colleen (Pappan) Wall.

Megan has been chosen as one of 25 Oklahoma students to receive the four-year President's Leadership Council Scholarship at the University of Central Oklahoma beginning this fall.

Additionally, she was awarded the H.W. Almen Scholarship from the West OKC Rotary Club, and is one of 22 young women to receive the Women of the South Scholarship.

Megan participated as a varsity pole vaulter and cross country runner at Westmoore. She was active in several school organizations, and was a leader for the Model U.N. team.

She is a graduate of Leadership Oklahoma City's Youth Leadership Exchange program and served as At-Large Representative to the Oklahoma City Youth Council. Megan has served as a page in both the Oklahoma Senate and Oklahoma House of Representatives, and was selected to attend Oklahoma Girls State.

She is a recipient of Rotary's Youth Leadership Award, and served as an Oklahoma student ambassador to Japan in the Wings of Rotary program.

Megan has worked as a cashier and staff instructor at the Moore Warren Theatre diner since it opened in 2008. She is active in the

youth group at Emmaus Baptist Church, and has attended several Christian leadership camps, including the Christian Leadership Institute at Baylor University in Texas.

She plans to pursue a degree in political science and may attend law school.



CONGRATULATIONS, KAW STUDENTS

LAURA GRAVES ROWTON

Pioneer Technology Center
Full Charge Bookkeeper



KIRT HENDERSON

Oklahoma Baptist University
Bachelor of Arts in Religion



Kaw Nation students study abroad

Congratulations to Kaw Nation Academic Scholarship student Samantha Richman of Centralia, Mo. Samantha attends school at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., and was accepted to the Visiting Program at the University of Winchester in the United Kingdom for the 2010 spring semester. Samantha's major is classical studies and English literature. She has received an academic scholarship since 2007 and will graduate in 2011.

At right, Samantha Richman with children in Rwanda.





In loving memory of our Kaw Tribal members

Ralph L. Thompson

D.O.D. 12/14/2009

Mary Lou Buhrle

D.O.D. 05/11/2010

Mike Pepper

D.O.D. 05/20/2010

Rowena Daugomah

D.O.D. 05/25/2010

Hatti Lou Pepper

D.O.D. 06/26/2010



Flower power

The Kanza Day Care Center recently acquired some new landscaping. It didn't take long before some of the flowers took bloom.



Pringle receives master's degree

Hatti Pringle was recently conferred a master's degree in Social Work from the University of Kansas after pursuing a bachelor's in Sociology at Emporia University.

As a member of the Kaw Nation and originally from Wichita, Kan., she is one of the recipients of the education funds the Kaw Nation gives out each year.

Her master's degree program gave her the choice of administrative or clinical tract.

"I chose the adminis-

trative tract, in which I learned how to develop programs, write grants, manage nonprofit staff, and secure a financial future for any agency I work for in the future," she said.

After passing the certification tests to become a licensed therapist in Kansas, she accepted a position to work as an international adoption and English as a Second Language teacher in Thailand.

Hatti plans to work there for a year. "I am excited about my future

career goals, and I am appreciative of the Kaw Nation's willingness to help me pay for school and my exam fee," she said.

She hopes that when she returns from working abroad, she will be pursuing a position where she can advocate and educate on behalf of Native Americans. Hatti understands there are great obstacles for Native Americans to overcome, and she hopes to be able to use her skills in this manner in the future.



Hatti Pringle at the King's Grand Palace in Bangkok, Thailand. Pringle obtained a master's degree in Social Work.



IT DEPARTMENT

Lindy Merz, IT Director, reports that she has been very busy this summer.

She set up an independent network of five computers and one server in the new Dental Office — located in Newkirk at the Kanza Health Clinic — with state of the art digital X-ray equipment.

She completed the IT work in the Kaw Nation Library & Learning Center which recently opened in August. This new facility has seven computers hooked into the Kaw Nations main network, along with four Internet internal ports, a large projector screen and wireless projector with technology to allow for educational classes and conferences.

All of this in addition to the everyday events — such as summer power surges, virus prevention, software updates, hardware updates, maintaining the network, phone systems, copiers/printers/faxes — and three locations, which are Kaw City, Newkirk and Ponca City offices for the Tribal Government and KEDA.

Needless to say, it keeps her plenty busy.

A new chapter

Library & Learning Center opens



It's official. The Kaw Nation Library & Learning Center has officially opened as of Aug. 6, 2010.

An Open House was held Friday, Aug. 6, 2010. This just happened to be the same weekend as the annual Kaw Nation Inter-Tribal Powwow, giving people attending the Powwow a chance to see this beautiful new facility which houses a variety of Native American books.

The Library & Learning Center has five computers with Internet capabilities available for use by the community. If you are planning a meeting, a large conference room with multi-media technology is also available for use.

In addition, if anyone would like to make a donation of books, DVDs, music, video, or Children's fiction books, please contact **Judith VanDuzor** at 580-269-2738 or 580-269-2739 to make arrangements to drop off your donations.

Artists are also encouraged to contact Judith about bringing their Native American artwork to be displayed and rotated out within the Center.

KAW HOUSING NEWS

Great things have been happening at the Kaw Housing Authority. Recently we were notified our office made the 2010 American Recovery and Reinvestment Act Honor Roll Award for our leadership in expediting, obligating, and spending our HUD ARRA grant funds, which benefited our tribal members, community, and nation. We have received our 2010 Indian Housing Block Grant. We are striving to provide homes to tribal members with a great program.

In addition to this, we have a new face within our office. Rachel Wright, Kaw Tribal Member, accepted the position of Administrative Assistant. Rachel's background provides a wealth of knowledge from banking and accounting, as well as excellent customer service skills. Since Rachel's employment, Jessica Thompson has become the Housing Manager.

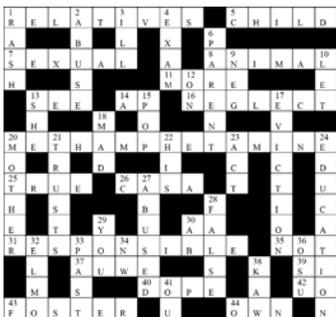
If you have any questions, please feel free to give Maryln, Jessica or Rachel a call at 580-362-6264. You may visit the website www.kawnation.com by simply clicking under the Housing link to find more vital information.



Rachel Wright, Administrative Assistant; Jessica Thompson, Kaw Housing Manager; and Maryln Springer, Kaw Housing Director.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

See the puzzle on page 8



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LOOKING for you



The Kaw Nation Enrollment Office needs your help in locating the correct address for these individuals. If you know the location of one or more of these individuals, contact **Freda Lane** at **580-269-2137**. You may also e-mail her at fredal@kawnation.com.

Anthony Allen
Jimmy Lee Allison
Kendall Leann Allison
Maria Sue Amezcua
Tholan Eugene Andrea
April Dawn Arand
Douglas Wayne Austin
Rachel Lynne Babby
Jennifer Lynn Badgett
Ashley Dawn Baird
Heidi Susan Baldwin
Robin R. Bellmard
Rollo James Bellmard
Donna Lynn Benbrook
James Russell Benbrook
Jayson Ryan Benbrook
Anthony Lee Blaine
Starla Crystal Blaine
Patrick A. Bourke
Rebecca Jane Boyd
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Tyler Carson Brewer
Brandon Clay Brock
Melissa Donna Brookley
Bradley Forrest Brown
Sharon Brown
John Buffalohead
Rebekah Burdick
Spencer Gene Burnett
Chara Lee Bussey
Susan Irene Bussey
James Franklin Buster
Christopher Michael Byers
Lindsay Elizabeth Byers
Keesa Devonne Campbell
Skyler Denice Campbell
Jake Alan Carcopa
Laura Lee Carcopa
Sophia Wylea Carcopa
Rachel Ann Carlson
Jennifer Marie Carmichael
Candice Marie Carnes
Randel Jean Carnes
Eric Jon Carstensen
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Brandy L. Chambers
Dennis R. Chambers
Leah Allene Chedester
Shelley Lea Chedester
Laura May Childress
Dustin Eugene Cloud
Robert Lee Clover
Marvin Ray Coate
Johnny Lee Coble
Karri A. Coble
Cheslea Clairese Colclasure
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Tracy Edwin Cole
Brittany Michele N. Conn
Heather Conn
Heaven Lataya Conn
Tawnee Viktoria Conn
William Earl Convers
Cynthia Conway
Etta Louise Cook
Stephen Cooper
Helen Permelia Cox
Nathan David Crane

Shelby D. Crawford Jr.
Leimomi Crawford-Suken
Eldora Rose Crouse
Sierra Dawn Davis
Veanna Jo Deckard
Kristina Leigh Dengerink
Mark Henry Dennison
Eric P. Dougless
Micky Robert Doyle
Allen Gene Dunlap
John Douglas Dunlap Jr.
Curtis Zachary Eads
John Edward Eads
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Perry Lee Emmett
Nathaniel Bacon Emmons
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Michael Focke
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Joshua Bruce Gepner
William Floyd Goodson
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Jeremy Rory Gottman
Melissa Violet Gottman
Amber Dyan Graham
Jeremy Shane Graham
Keri Dawn Graham
Peyton Thad Graham
Stacey De Ann Graham
Summer Lyndsi Graham
Taylor Lynn Graham
Lori Dawn Green
David Todd Greenwood
Mandy K. Greenwood
Morgan Renee Greenwood
Timothy Ross Greenwood
Kimberly A. Grossman
Clay Micheal Haggard
Jennifer Alison Hale
Melissa Ann Hall
Craig Marcus Hamilton
Marion Ewing Hampton
Debra Lynn Hanson
Michael Lee Hanson
Brandon William Hardy
Jacayln R. Hardy
Meagan Elizabeth Hardy
Alice Harmon
Larry Don Harris
Kevin Michael Hazen
Kecia Jean Healey
Madeline Healey
Charles Sebastian Herrera
Dennis Channing Herrera
Robert Zachary Herrera
Bryant Hewes
Kay Hill
Shasta Hill
Christopher Shayne Hobson
Shana Lee Hobson
Chelsea Lane Hock

Jesse Cole Houser
Mandy Hubler
David Caleb Huch
Johnnee D. Hughes
Shayne Johnelle Hughes
Keeley Lynne Ingram
Ellen Elizabeth Ingrey
Adrienne L. Jack
Elliott Owen Jackson
John Oliver Jackson
Kimberly Diana Jenkins
Darren Thure Johnson
Megan Marie Johnson
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Anthony Kekahbah
Lauren Paige Kekahbah
Lea Anna Kiger
Holly J. King
Kathryn Ann King
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Vivian Danette La Sarge
Solomon Sham Lavers
Candyce Loy Layton
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Kyle Don Lowry
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Mary Ellen Martin
Tanner Luke Martin
Ronald Mason
Renae M. Mayfield
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Jack Charles McCormac
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John Lee Payne
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Robert L. Payne
Katrina Lynn Pease
Trey Wayne Pease
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Hazel Pearl Sewell
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Kevin James Shelley
Vernon Keith Shelley
Joseph Shields
Shannon Kay Shields
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Michael Heath Sparks
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Cheryl Kay Williams
Donald Eugene Williams
Katy Lee Ann Williams
Justin Williamson
Ree Williamson
Charla Adele Wilson
Cheryl Ann Wilson
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 Tournament at 7

THURSDAY

Hot Seat Drawings 4-7
 Moneybags
 Tournament at 7
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DOUBLE POINTS

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