

KANZA



The Newsletter
of Kaw Nation
Kaw City, Oklahoma
Headquarters
Vol. 5 · No. 2
Summer 2011

LINDA J. VANN IN HER OWN WORDS

Fighting diabetes ...and winning

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from the **Kaw Nation** chairman/ceo

Hó'ba yáli (Good day).

For those members who are planning to visit Oklahoma, finding the Kaw Headquarter complex will be much easier now. New signage has been placed on Highway 11, making it visible to locate all of the four complexes.

If you're searching the Internet for Kaw Nation, you have probably noticed the site has a new facelift. As the world becomes more computer savvy, we wanted to place ourselves in the front position. This site is designed for tribal members and site visitors to seek answers to the many services Kaw Nation offers. You can learn about traditions, our history and culture, as well as keeping you updated on the latest news and events.

We encourage you to check out our new site at www.kawnation.com, and to contact individual departments as well for future assistance.

The Constitution Reform over the past three years has hosted several meetings out of state, held numerous committee meetings and surveys, and has posted those results on the website under

www.kawcrp.com. The Kaw Nation Election and Voting Ordinance calls for all people wishing to vote in this proposed constitution amendment election to register. Please note this election will be conducted by mail-in ballots, and there will be no polling sites.

Kaw Nation's Annual Intertribal Powwow is scheduled for Aug. 5, 6 and 7. If you have any questions regarding this event, please contact the Cultural Committee at 580-269-1150, or check the

website under upcoming events.

Mark July 10 on your calendar for the next quarterly General Council meeting, which will be held at the Community Center, located at the Powwow grounds and will begin at 10 a.m.

As we get ready to celebrate the upcoming Independence Day, let us not forget those servicemen and women who are fighting abroad for our rights to be free. Please include them in your daily prayers for a safe journey home.

As always, my door is open to share your concerns, ask questions, request help, and to share your family news and achievements with us.



GUY MUNROE

*Guy Munroe
Chairman/CEO*

Peyton Weant, 11, Kaw Tribal member and son of CCDF Contract Representative Kelli Burke and grandson of HR Assistant Lana Burke, successfully underwent a serious operation to correct a "pectus deformity" known as Pectus Excavatum.

Peyton had surgery May 6 and returned home to Newkirk May 13. OU Children's Hospital surgeons broke his sternum, cracked six ribs on each side and placed a bar to elevate his rib cage and sternum. This enabled his heart and lungs to move back to their correct position.



He will undergo another surgery in about a year to remove the bar. OU Hospital was fantastic to the family.

Peyton is on very limited mobility until his healing progresses. This procedure is extremely painful and has a long recovery time.

Kelli has taken an extended leave from work until he is more stable.

His family would like to thank everyone for their prayers, well wishes and support.

If you would like to send cards, his address is Peyton Weant, #7 Kanza Lane, Newkirk, OK 74647, or drop them off at the Kanza Child Care Center and they will make sure to deliver them to Peyton.

KAW NATION ELECTION NOTICE

Members of the Kaw Nation are hereby advised an election will be held Saturday, Aug. 20, 2011, for the purpose of voting on a proposed amendment to the Kaw Nation Constitution. The election will be conducted by the Kaw Nation Election Committee in compliance with the Election and Voting Ordinance of the Kaw Nation.

Pursuant to Section 23 of the Election and Voting Ordinance of the Kaw Nation, only adult tribal members who register to vote will be entitled to vote in this election.

This Election Notice is being mailed to all members of the Kaw Nation who will be 18 years of age or older on the date of the election. A Voter Registration Form, a copy of the current constitution and a copy of the proposed constitution accompanies this Notice of Election.

Any member of the Kaw Nation who does not receive a Voter Registration Form and the accompanying documents, should immediately request one from the Kaw Nation Elec-

tion Committee, either by mail at P.O. Box 48, Kaw City, OK 74641, or by calling 580-269-2552.

Completed voter registration forms must be mailed and must be received by the Kaw Nation Election Committee no later than July 15, 2011, at the following address. No faxes will be accepted.

**Kaw Nation Election Committee
P.O. Box 48
Kaw City, OK 74641**

This election will be conducted by mail-in ballot only. There will be no polling sites. If your Voting Registration Form is received in the mail by the deadline, a ballot will automatically be mailed to you. You will not need to make a request for a ballot.

Immediately after the ballots are counted, the results of the election will be posted at the Kaw Nation Administrative Offices located at 698 Grandview, Kaw City, OK 74641, and online at www.kawnation.com.

ATF honors Native American investigator

WASHINGTON — The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives held a memorial ceremony May 11 to honor the first Native American post-Prohibition era ATF investigator killed in the line of duty.

The name of William Louis Pappan, a member of the Kaw Nation, who was killed 75 years ago, was un-

veiled at the ATF Headquarters Memorial Wall in Washington. ATF's unveiling ceremony is in conjunction with National Police Week activities and included a presentation of colors, a wreath-laying ceremony, taps and a Native American blessing.

Pappan's 82-year-old son, who was 6 years old at the time of his father's death, attended along with other

members of the family.

Pappan was killed Dec. 4, 1935, as he conducted late-night beer license inspections at a Tulsa, Okla., night club. At the time of his death, he was weeks shy of his 41st birthday and just four months into his job as an investigator with the Department of Treasury, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit — the precursor of ATF.

William Pappan among fallen officers honored in Oklahoma City

Top photo, the 43rd Annual Oklahoma Law Enforcement Memorial Service was held May 20 in Oklahoma City for fallen officers in all branches of law enforcement, including Kaw tribal member William Louis Pappan. Stephen Pappan, bottom center, the only living son of William, and his wife Carmen, along with numerous other relatives came to pay tribute to William.

Bottom photo, it was humbling to witness a room full of officers from all branches of the law, as their badges were covered with a black ribbon in honor of these men and women who sacrificed their lives.

Blessed are the peacemakers for they will be called children of God. — Matthew 5:9



Election on proposed Constitution scheduled

The Kaw Constitution Reform Project completed a major phase of the project in early May 2011. The Committee finished its draft of the new Constitution, and at the April 10 General Council meeting collected signatures of tribal members calling for an election.

The current Constitution allows the members of the General Council to petition for a vote. This was done, and the Kaw Nation District Court certified the petition in a ruling handed down on May 12. Chairman/CEO Guy Munroe set the election for Aug. 20.

The Kaw Nation Election Committee will handle this election. The Kaw Nation Election and Voting Ordinance calls for all people wishing to vote in this election to register. The Election Committee will set the date that registration is due. If you want to vote on the proposed Constitution, make sure you register by the date set.

The Constitution Committee is into one of the final phases of its grant which was provided to the Kaw Nation by the Administration for Native Americans. The committee is now looking at revising and drafting changes to some of the laws of the Kaw Nation.

The committee continues to meet most Wednesdays in the Kaw Library and Learning Center at 4 p.m. All Kaw members are invited to attend.

If you have any questions, contact Aaron Carlson, Project Coordinator, by phone at 580-269-2552 or by e-mail at acarlson@kawnation.com.

NOTICE TO ALL TRIBAL MEMBERS

QUARTERLY GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING

Sunday, July 10, 2011 • 10 a.m. to noon
Community Building • Kaw Nation Powwow Grounds
Lunch will be served for those in attendance

Visit www.kawnation.com for future notices

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

HONORS and ACHIEVEMENTS



AARP Oklahoma Indian Elder honors

Luther Pepper, Kaw, a respected elder and former member of the Kaw Executive Council, is dedicated to tribal dance and preservation. He has narrated the part of his great-grandfather Allegawaho in the play *Voices of the Wind People*, a history of the Kanza people. In addition, he makes presentations on the significance of the Eagle to Native Americans. A minister in the Assemblies of God Church, Rev. Pepper is recognized as one of the spiritual leaders of the tribe.

From left, AARP Executive Vice President Hop Backus, AARP Oklahoma State Director Nancy Coffey, Luther Pepper, AARP Oklahoma Volunteer State President Marjorie Lyons and AARP National President-elect Robert Romasco.

2011 Alumni Award given to Dejene

Dejene Alemayehu, Ph.D., Director of the EPA Department for the Kaw Nation, was selected as the winner of the 2011 Alumni Award for Outstanding Environmental Achievement.

This award was presented to Dejene on March 24 at the Ninth Annual Environmental Awards Reception.

This annual event is hosted by Oklahoma State University's Environmental Science Graduate Program and is sponsored by the Public Service Company of Oklahoma.

Dr. Will Focht, left, Director of Oklahoma State University Environmental Science Graduate Program, and Dejene Alemayehu, Ph.D., Director of the EPA Department for the Kaw Nation.



Pepper to receive Washunga Days Achievement Award



The Washunga Days Committee and the Council Grove/Morris County Chamber of Commerce and Tourism have created a yearly Achievement Award to be presented during the annual Washunga Day celebration in Council Grove, Kan.

Barbara Stanbrough, President of Friends of the Kaw Mission, announced its first recipient of the Achievement

Award to be Luther Pepper, respected elder, and long time contributor to the *Voices of the Wind* Pageant and the Washunga Days Powwow. He was presented a proclamation award at the General Council Meeting on April 10.

Luther will be honored during the opening of the Inter-Tribal Powwow and the parade in Council Grove, Kan, June 17-18.



Kanza

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The Kanza News is mailed free to Kaw Nation Tribal Members ages 16 and older. We also mail the Kanza News to universities, libraries, Oklahoma government officials and others, upon request. Editorial statements of the Kanza News, guest columns

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FUN • FELLOWHIP
and DANCING



Kaw Intertribal POWWOW Washunga Days

Council Grove, Kansas

FRI JUN 17 SAT JUN 18



Grab your lawn chair and join us as we hear

ARVEL BIRD,

Native American violinist, flutist
and storyteller, along with

TERRYLEE WHETSTONE,

Native American flute player,
as they perform on the Kaw Mission lawn



POWWOW SATURDAY EVENING

HEAD STAFF

Head Singer	DON PATTERSON
Head Man	DEWEY DONELSON
Head Lady/Princess	RICKIELYNN HUGHES
Master of Ceremony	LONNIE BURNETT
Arena Director	CHAD CHRISCO
Water Boys	ROSS FRY and ELIJAH YANEZ

All Kaw Mission activities are **FREE**, open to the public and presented in partnership with Kaw Nation, Friends of Kaw Heritage, City of Council Grove and area foundations

More info at www.kawnation.com and www.friendsofkawheritage.org

Pappan serves as Senate page



On May 17, **Raylee Gardner** donated 10 inches of her own hair to Locks of Love. She was very excited to donate her hair to someone who needed it.



Raylee is a Kaw Tribal member and is the daughter of Lacey Wanko and Tony Gardner. She will be a first grader at Newkirk Elementary who enjoys being a big sister and playing soccer and tee ball.



In the past year, **Austin Pappan** has won the Pinto World and received official recommendations from the Department of Agriculture, Qwest/Century Link and DuPont. These recommendations and hard work led to his becoming a page for the Iowa Senate. He has had a wonderful experience working with the State Senators and House Representatives.

During this time he has had breakfast with Terry Branstad, top photo, Iowa's governor, and on another occasion, he had the opportunity to spend time with Michele Bachmann, bottom photo, a U.S. Representative for Minnesota's 6th Congressional District and a potential candidate for president in 2012.

Austin Pappan is currently playing soccer for Norwalk High School and preparing to graduate in May. This fall, he will attend Black Hawk College to further his education in Agriculture and Equestrian Science. While in college, he will show and ride horses at the national level. The Pappan and Timke families are very proud of Austin for his work ethic, positive attitude and accomplishments.



Regan McGuire took first place in the Basketry Division at the 2010 Red Earth Youth Art Competition and the \$100 first prize.

Regan participated as a member of the Edmon Indian Education/Johnson O'Malley Program.

Regan is the son of Stephanie Patten-McGuire. Regan's mom says she was completely surprised and very proud of this honor. Regan's brother Patten McGuire is proud as well.

Devon KillsCrow of Ponca City Kids Wrestling finished the season with an overall record of 51-8.

He was crowned YMCA State Champion, Northeast Oklahoma Regional Champion, Hayesville King of the Ring Champion, Barnsdall Champion, Altus Champion, Blackwell Champion, Ponca City Champion, Skiatook Champion, Tonkawa Champion and Wichita Classic Champion.

Devon was also named "Outstanding Wrestler" at the Hayesville tournament. He also placed second at the United States Junior Open Championships, second at Cliff Keen Tulsa Nationals and third at Wichita Sprawl Nationals.

Devon finished the season ranked third in the nation in Division 1 — 60 pounds.

Devon is the son of Brad and Whitney KillsCrow and is a first grader at Union Elementary. Devon is a proud member of the Lakota and Kaw nations.



On May 14, 2011, **Trenton Todd Packard** graduated from West Texas A&M University with a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture Education. Trenton is a Kaw tribal citizen and lives in White Deer, Texas. Kaw Nation is proud of Trenton's achievements and wishes him well.



I was recently asked to write about diabetes and what it meant to me, but before we begin, I must tell you that I am no author.

Shortly after visiting the Kanza Health Clinic, I received a call from Dr. Dona Veal. She told me that I was now a full-blown Type 2 Diabetic. After taking a really deep breath, I asked her what was next? She was really surprised at my demeanor and asked why I was so calm about this devastating news.

Reflecting back, I told Dr. Veal the story of my oldest sister, who 35 years prior was also diagnosed with diabetes. In those days, little help was available to Native Americans or to their family members. My sister continued to eat whatever she wanted and continued to take more insulin. Over the next 15 years she had a massive heart attack, followed by a triple bypass, lost her left leg 2-3 inches below the knee, lost her eyesight and battled with leukemia for 2½ years before passing away. It was difficult to witness this, not only because she was my sister, she was also my best friend.

Watching her suffer through all of this, I told myself that if I should ever get this nasty thing called diabetes that I will do everything in my power to become the best diabetic I can be. I will never get to the insulin stage, no matter what.

Dr. Veal told me to come to the clinic and to visit with the Diabetic Nurse. The nurse showed me how to use the lancet and meter. She said to come back on Fri-

day and that we will get started. There was only 48 hours to get ready to head on my journey, and it has been one big glorious journey.

After receiving all the literature they had for diabetes, there was one book that stood out and became my diabetic bible. The food exchange list has a wealth of information.

It's funny now, but I went to the Clinic on Friday morning for seven weeks in a row, there was not one person who had the heart to tell me that I was only supposed to come once every three months. However in those seven weeks, I shared with them how overwhelming it was for me, and that my first four visits to the grocery store ended up taking 3-4 hours. The most overwhelming thing was to get a handle on the things to watch and count, such as calories, carbohydrates, fats, sodium and cholesterol. My head just swam in all of that. So I decided to pick two things to start with: it was to eliminate Trans fat and to start counting carbohydrates. I didn't really worry about starch, vegetables, fruit or dairy products.

My mother, who was still with me at the time, was 90 years old. She told me not to fix for her and then have to fix for myself, that she would just eat what I ate, and that she would have her candy and cake when I wasn't looking. This is when I asked God for more strength and more willpower. Let me tell you, I actually thought I was going to starve. Never in my 60 plus years, have I ever felt hunger

on purpose. This was a new experience!

One year into my diabetes my weight dropped 90 pounds and my A1Cs were holding 5.5 and below. Now 6½ years later all of my work has paid off. I no longer take meds for my diabetes because I had worked hard at being a good diabetic.

Throughout my 6½ years of giving up all that I thought was me, the old me, I held onto smoking, to feel something of the old me was left. What a thought, and a false sense of well-being. However, I felt good enough about my accomplishment and my ability, that I quit smoking for good.

In the past 6½ years, not once has my diabetes been a burden or a curse for me, it was actually life saving. Dr. Dona Veal and the Diabetic Nurse, Cindy Wilson, both told me that they were really worried about me at that time because my diabetes was so far out of control. In fact they didn't expect to see me through the next year and were both surprised and thankful about my attitude toward diabetes.

There are so many blessing we should be grateful for: the Kanza Clinic, Kanza Wellness Center and all the staff who takes time with each patient and sincerely cares how they are doing with their diabetes.

We are very fortunate that our heritage allows us to have these services available to us as Kaw tribal members. As an elder, I receive an abundance of help and don't think for one moment that I am not thankful for everything that my tribe has done and continues to do for me. May God bless all of them.

'Cross the line'

April sees Domestic Violence Program focus on training, awareness and bullying

Well, the New Year has come and gone, and summer is almost here.

The Domestic Violence program is doing fantastic. In March, training was held at the Ponca City Police Training Center. The turnout was great. The trainers were Pam Moore from the Institute for Native Justice and Sandra Thompson from the District Attorney's Council out of Oklahoma City.

The training was a beginning phase for Coordinated Community Response. Those in attendance included the Kay County assistant district attorney, Ponca City police officers, Kanza Clinic employees, Kaw Nation police chief, Tonkawa Tribal assistant police chief, representatives from North Central Domestic Violence Shelter, people from Pawnee, Osage, Otoe and Kay County sheriff's departments and several others.

April was Sexual Assault Awareness Month and teal ribbons were distributed at the training by Marie Jenkins, Sexual Assault Advocate for the Ponca City Shelter. In April, Erin Srader, Kaw Nation's Injury Prevention Coordinator, and I did a Bullying Presentation at the Ark City Christian Academy.

Our presentations were split in two sessions. Erin presented age groups fifth to eighth grades, and I presented ninth to 11th grades.

An activity to end the presentation was done with the students called "Crossing the Line." This is where a child is given several different statements

such as "Cross the Line if you have ever been called a mean name or put down because you are a girl." At that time the students are to either cross the line, put down, turn around and face their peers, or stay put if that has never been done to them. This gave the children a chance to see that they are not the "only ones" who have been through that experience. This presentation went very well.

Erin and I were asked to come back to Ark City Christian Academy to give a presentation to younger kids third through fifth grades on bullying and how to recognize if they are being bullied. We were both very excited to work together for the first time and very honored to have been invited back.

As of now, we are in the final phase of year two of this program. There is one more training to hold, and then the third year of the program will begin July 1.

Starting July 1, I will be able to take clients and referrals. Prior to this time, I will be more than glad to take calls and refer anyone to another outside source (tribal first) for help, but the program is unable to help clients until July 1.

Remember, you can be the **hope** for that one victim who wants to **change!**

Break the pattern.

Envision change.

Empower hope.

The program is doing fantastic, and I feel proud to represent the Kaw Nation.

*Desirée Heskett, B.S., M.C.P.
Director*



Sex offender registration law passed

As of April 9, the Kaw Nation Executive Council passed the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Ordinance (SORNO) in compliance with the Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act and Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act (SORNA), thus establishing a sex offender registry and notification system for the Kaw Nation.

If you or anyone you know is a sex offender and lives, works, works on, works for, or is visiting or attending any tribal event, or is receiving any Kaw services on Kaw tribal land, registration is necessary with the Kaw Nation Tribal Police.

The Kaw Nation Sex Offender Registration and Notification System (KNSORNS) are in place to protect tribal members and their families and bring awareness to the Kaw Nation community of convicted sex offenders living in the area.

On the Kaw Nation sex offender page you will find a link to view the SORNO document.



Log on to www.kawnation.com. Under the "Departments and Services" dropdown menu, click on "Sex Offender Registry."

In loving memory
of our Kaw
Tribal members

Nina Loney
D.O.D. 01.24.2011

Vicki Lower
D.O.D. 01.14.2011

Evelyn Allen
D.O.D. 04.01.2011

Lisa Harmon
D.O.D. 03.22.2011

Robert Tipton
D.O.D. 12.30.2010

Candy L. Cox
D.O.D. 03.12.2011



Kaw Women's Health web page updated

We send greetings from Kaw Women's Health Program. We are excited about our new updated portion of the Kaw Nation website.

We encourage you to check our site as well as the entire website on a regular basis. Our website will have a quarterly newsletter; the spring issue, pictured at right, is now available. Our home page has web links for cancer awareness and health related issues relevant for men and women.

We have more skin exposure to the sun in spring and summer, although we need to protect our skin in all four sea-



sons. An excellent website everyone should check to protect themselves and family members from sun damage or further sun damage is <http://www.skincancerprevention.org>.

Stay healthy and save the date Sept. 23 for the Kanza Health System Health Fair. If you have been before you know it is a fun and informative activity. If you have never been, check out why your friends and neighbors put this Health Fair on their calendars every year.

Lana Nelson
Lisa Allton
Mary Tinsley
Ginger Gray



As you drive by Kaw Nation Headquarters, you will notice a new flag waving in the strong Oklahoma winds. This particular flag with a single star in the center represents our Kaw military men and women who are abroad fighting the war on freedom. It is customary to fly this flag until all tribal members are home and are out of harm's way. We need to keep them in our prayers daily.

Newest Executive Board member confirmed

Erin Kekahbah Srader, Kaw Nation Injury Prevention Program coordinator, was elected to the Executive Board by the General Council during the April 10 quarterly meeting and was sworn in April 20 by the Honorable Guy Munroe. Erin's term will end in 2014.





For those who served

SECOND ANNUAL VETERANS HONOR DANCE

Saturday, May 28, 2011

▼ Lloyd Pappan shows the log book of veterans.



◀ Rima Bellmard shows a photo of a veteran to be placed on the Wall of Honor.



▼ Barbra, Kathy and Tina Rae of Council Grove, Kan.



▲ Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaston. A photo of Gaston when he was in the service hangs behind them.



▲ Earl Williams and wife Martha from Oklahoma City.

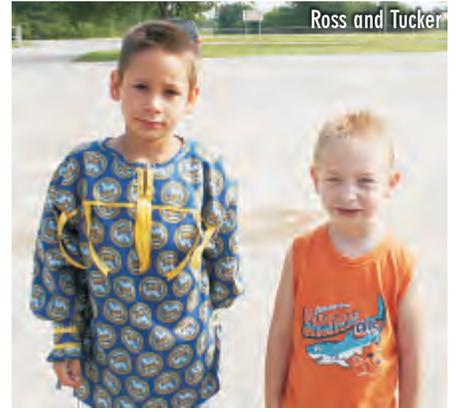
◀ Mr. and Mrs. Ken Luttrell.



Princess Bogahdah Nicole Murray with friend.



Ladoma and Donna Jo prepared meals for the event.



Ross and Tucker



Clayton Pappan family.



Curtis Kekahbah

Robert Allen, Jim Pepper Henry and Jason Murray.



Speaker Lloyd Pappan.

New Kanza text discovered

Dr. Linda Cumberland
Language Director

While looking through late 19th and early 20th century manuscripts for words to add to the Kanza Language Dictionary in progress, we came across a short text we had not known about before.

“Texts” are examples of connected speech and can refer to anything that has one or more sentences. A story, a song, even a conversation would be considered a text, but not a word list, nor a sequence of related words, such as the numbers from one to ten.

By those guidelines, there were only 31 known Kanza language texts. They can be found on the WebKanza website at the address above.

Find the known Kanza language texts at WebKanza online
www.kawnation.com/WebKanza/LangResources/LangTexts/index.html

Now, thanks to this recent discovery, there are 32. Considering how small the body of Kanza language texts is, the discovery of an additional text is cause for celebration.

The text was found in a vocabulary list compiled by George P. Morehouse, who served as city attorney of

Council Grove at the end of the 19th century and was elected a state senator in 1900. He was an avid avocational historian who took a particular interest in the Kaw people. Here is the full entry from a notebook in his own handwriting. The writing system he used has been updated to the

official Kaw writing system.

Ts'ágezhiⁿga (Venerable Man) God of Hunting

This god brings success or failure to hunters; he is represented by an old man holding a cane. With this stick, it is supposed that he drives game to the hunters who have his favor. He is addressed in a song as follows:

Ts'ágezhiⁿga hau!
Dáble maⁿyiⁿ au!
Dádaⁿ wajúta níkashiⁿga daⁿ,
Wayákipaba-daⁿ, ts'éyaba nahau.

O, most venerable man,
Go hunting.
Kill whatever persons,
Kill whatever animals
You may meet.



SEEKING COUNCIL HOUSE MEMORIES

We are compiling an oral history of the historic Kaw Council House. If you have a memory you would like to share, contact Dr. Linda Cumberland in the Language Department, 580-269-1199 or lcumberland@kawnation.com. Wiblahan!

Kaw youths compete at Oklahoma Native American Youth Language Fair

These enrolled Kaanze Descendants took home honors from the Oklahoma Native American Youth Language Fair, held at the University of Oklahoma. They took it upon themselves to enter the language fair on their own with no assistance. Great job.

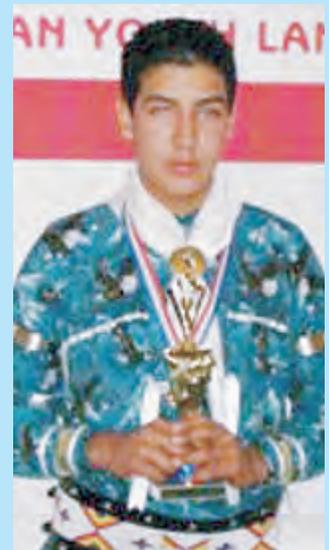


Storm Brave, center, placed third in Masters Individual Spoken Language.

Article submitted by Amanda Wamego-Buffalohead



Katzy Buffalohead competed in Individual Spoken Language, ages pre-K to second grade. It was her first year.



Dewey Beartrack Donelson placed first in Individual Spoken Language, ninth through 12th grade.

Child Support staff attends career fair

The Kaw Nation child support staff attended the career fair at Pioneer Technology Center May 5. This fair was targeted at eighth graders from schools around the district. Many eighth graders learned about the most important job they will ever have in their lifetime — that of raising a child. Below is the 10-question quiz given to many of the students:

What do you know about the law and parenting?

1. How many high school seniors in Oklahoma will eventually be parents at some point in their lives?
 - A. 3 out of 10
 - B. 5 out of 10
 - C. 6 out of 10
 - D. 8 out of 10
2. True or false: Both parents of a child are required by law to support their child until the age of 18.
3. How much will an average American household (two parents) spend raising a child born in 2007, from birth until age 17?
 - A. \$67,890
 - B. \$127,310
 - C. \$269,040
 - D. \$348,930
4. What percentage of births in Oklahoma are to couples who are not married (2006)?
 - A. 5%
 - B. 13%
 - C. 28%
 - D. 38%
5. What is the total annual cost to taxpayers for teen childbearing in Texas?
 - A. \$454 million
 - B. \$421 million
 - C. \$552 million
 - D. Over \$1 billion
6. When an unmarried father has a child, he automatically has which of the following legal rights and responsibilities?
 - A. Access and visitation
 - B. Financial support
 - C. Access to medical records
 - D. None
7. For an unmarried father to have rights as a parent he has to...
 - A. Put his name on the birth certificate
 - B. Sign a voluntary legal document called the Acknowledgment of Paternity (AOP)
 - C. Go to court
 - D. A only
 - E. B or C
8. True or false: The unmarried father's name will not go on the birth certificate until paternity is established.
9. Infant mortality rates are how much higher for children without a father's name on their birth certificate than those with dad's name?
 - A. No difference
 - B. 1.6 times
 - C. 2 times
 - D. 2.3 times
10. How much would a non-custodial parent working full-time earning \$7.25 per hour be required to pay in child support for one child?
 - A. \$167 per month
 - B. \$200 per month
 - C. \$222 per month

Also a brochure was given to them telling a bit about the careers in child support. Between 600 and 700 eighth-grade students attended the Career Fair.

Answers to the quiz: 1. - D, 2. - T, 3 - C, 4. - D, 5. - D, 6. - D, 7. - E, 8. - T, 9 - D, 10 - C.



Pawnee Nation College offers Oklahoma Native Leadership Initiative

Through the Oklahoma Native Leadership Initiative Program, Pawnee Nation College continues to offer both academic and training programs for current and future tribal leaders and administrators of Native American tribes within the area.

A student can earn an associate's degree in American Indian Studies (AIS) with a leadership and management emphasis or a training certificate in one of four areas which include: Tribal Leadership and Government Training, Tribal Management and Administration, Office Management in Indian Country, and Professional Development in Indian Country. Classes are primarily held on

campus in Pawnee, Okla.; however, instruction can now be provided to area tribal partners through ITV.

While PNC is in the process of pursuing its own accreditation, classes are currently accredited through Bacone College.

The Pawnee Nation College's ONLI program is fully funded through a grant from the Department of Education-Native American Career and Technical Education Program. For more information regarding Pawnee Nation College, visit www.pawneenationcollege.org.

*Karen Howe
Director, Education and Social Services*



The Kanza Museum has a vast library of information that has been donated by tribal members, and every once in a while I come across something new — a reference, a name, sometimes a interesting story I had not seen before.

This case seems to be a contact, an individual I have not seen before, who is associated with the Kanza people in Kansas.

The article was published on Jan. 16, 1902, in the *Manhattan Republic* newspaper. The original article was written by Mr. W.J. Griffing, entitled “A Few Facts Related to Early Kansas History.”

His article starts with two miles down the Kansas River below Manhattan, which was the site of an Old Kaw village. The State of Kansas takes its name from the Kaw Tribe. Sometimes it’s a little difficult to follow the original author’s early text, so I am telling this story with some minor changes to better clarify its meaning.

In August 1819, Dr. Thomas Say, an eminent naturalist, was sent out to explore the country along the Kansas River. The expedition was under the command of Major Stephen H. Long. They began at Fort Osage, and they had traveled up the Missouri River in the first steamboat that had ever reached and passed the mouth of the Kansas River. They were instructed to travel to the Indian village and return to Fort Osage. They began with 13 men and 10 days of rations. The date was Aug. 6, 1819, when they left the fort and arrived at the Kanza Village 14 days later on Aug. 20.

They were welcomed into the village and given a hearty meal in the lodge of the Chief. Dr. Say recorded this about his stay:

• • •

They served us a soup made of maize (sweet corn) in boiled water with a few slices of

Bison meat, grease, and some beans. It was then seasoned with rock salt found on the Arkansas River.

We sat on Bison robes and mats on the ground. The food was served in large bowls with groups of people around it, and we dipped in the communal bowl with spoons made of wood and bison horns. We also had corn roasted on the cob, dried bison meat, boiled pumpkin, muskmelon and watermelon.

We stayed in the village for four days unable to leave until the 24th when we finally found our horses. We were accompanied on our trip by the Chief and several of his warriors who spent the night with us, and then we returned to the village the following day. We crossed the Blue Earth Creek two miles above the Kanza Village. That evening we shared pipe and tobacco.

Early the next morning, the warriors and the Chief mounted their horses and faded into the brush to return to the village. Not long after they left, we were distracted by a large cloud of dust which moved within a half-mile of our camp. It was not long before we were aware of the danger. It was a quarter of a mile away and we could see the large band of Indians that were riding toward us.

All of our men prepared themselves for the upcoming battle. We formed a line and prepared to be attacked. The approaching party was armed and painted ready for a battle. We were surprised when the group slowed down and approached us with smiling faces, and extended their hands palms up. They dismounted, and shook our hands. This seemed to be a friendly greeting, but we were not fooled.

While we were distracted, others helped themselves to our horses, and then tried to take our supplies that were

easy to reach. When they got what they wanted, they quickly mounted and road away. Then others would approach and take their turn at our supplies. When we tried to resist them, they would point their arrows at us.

We stood firm and showed little aggression towards them until they tried to steal our meat. Captain Long held onto the bison that had been a gift from the Kanza, and commenced a tug of war with the Indians. When the Indians got hold of it, we were surprised to look up and find the Kanza Chief had ridden into the middle of this display, and took the meat from the other Indian hands placed it on the ground, and put his foot on it. He then drew a gun and pointed it at the other Indian leader. They left the meat and took my tent, a travel pack, and road away. They were able to take a large amount of our supplies and all the horses. The Chief left us and road away.

We spent the day trying to decide our next move, when a group of Kanza came into camp and relocated us to their village. They replaced some of our supplies and escorted us to a steamboat on the Missouri River, which transported us back to Fort Osage. We decided it would be best to abandon our mission, and return to safety at Fort Osage.

We later identified the Indians that stole our supplies. They were a war band of Republican River Pawnees. The band had approximately 140 warriors. It surprised us that the Kanza Chief returned to help us, since the Kanza were



at war with the Pawnees, it could have cost them their lives. In 1830, the Kanza moved to three villages near Topeka before I had the pleasure of visiting them again.

• • •

This is an interesting little tidbit. I wondered if the Chief was still alive when Dr. Say returned, and if so, had the intervention with the government based on the 1825 Treaty that forced their move to this area changed his compassion. Would he have given the same courageous assistance on this visit he gave 11 years earlier?

Crystal Douglas
Kanza Museum Director

'The Kanza and the Civil War'

Pauline and Doug Sharp presented "The Kanza in the Civil War" at the Kaw Mission State Historic Site in Council Grove, Kan., May 1. This was the fourth presentation of the Kaw Council's 2011 educational program series.

The Sharps live in Wichita, Kan., where Pauline works in the Information Technology Department for Via Christi Health, and Doug manages the Scully Estate land in Marion, Dickinson and Butler counties. The Sharps were inspired by local historian Ron Parks to further explore research gathered in the past on the Kanza participation in the Civil War.

Pauline's interest in the Kanza is hereditary, as her grandmother, Lucy Tayiah Eads, was a full-blood Kaw born in a teepee on a river



bank in Oklahoma Indian territory in 1888. As a proud member of the Kaw Nation, Pauline participates in the affairs of the Kanza Tribe and serves on the Board of Trustees of the Mid-America All-Indian Center in Wichita, a cultural center and museum dedicated to the preservation and education of the heri-

tage of the American Indian.

Kaw Indians, trained as warriors and superior horsemen with a common loyalty to the Union, were well suited to serve in the U.S. Army during the Civil War. One company, Company L, 9th Kansas Cavalry, was comprised entirely of American Indians. The 80 Kaw Indian

braves who enlisted in the U.S. Army served in this company from the spring of 1863 until February 1865. The Kaw Tribe was living at that time on the Diminished Reserve south of Council Grove in a destitute condition. Each brave was required to take on the names of white men for Army records. As a result, many braves took the names of well-known Council Grove citizens, traders and national figures of that time, such as Conn, Chouteau and Jefferson.

The Sharps also reported recent findings indicating the Kaw's military experiences included pursuing and killing a number of Quantrill's raiders.

Friends of Kaw Heritage Inc. (FKH) and the Kansas Historical Society sponsored the educational program series Kaw Councils 2011.

Leadership class visits Kanza Museum

The Blackwell Area Chamber of Commerce Leadership Class visited the Kaw Nation Headquarters, Judicial Court Room and the Library & Learning Center. As most of you know, the leadership classes are sponsored by an employer or through a local Area Chamber of Commerce.

"The primary objective is to learn more about the community in which they live, their city, county and federal government agencies, healthcare and economic development," Joyce Courtney, Chamber Coordinator for Blackwell Area Chamber of Commerce, said. "There are 11 sessions that start in October and run



through May, with one or two visits per month. Classes consist of 14 to 16 individuals with a new class starting every year. At the end of these sessions, each class

then selects a project and gives back to the community by rolling up their sleeves and getting involved".

The Leadership Class also spent time touring the Kanza

Health Clinic and Wellness Center, having lunch at Southwind Casino in Newkirk, and touring Tobacco Row Inc., in Ponca City.



Dr. Dejene Alemayehu explaining different types of soil colors to Blackwell sixth graders.



**KAW NATION
ENVIRONMENTAL
DEPARTMENT**

preserve. protect. improve.

Newkirk, Blackwell students visit BCW

During the first two weeks of May, students from Newkirk and Blackwell visited the Kaw Nation Beaver Creek Wetland (BCW) Habitat Restoration Project area.

After touring the Kanza Museum and the KNED Water Quality Laboratory, the students were fed a picnic lunch in the Beaver Creek Wetland Outdoor Classroom. Each student was given a BCW T-shirt and a BCW sport pack.

The students then toured the wetland area, learning about water quality management, wetland plant identification, macroinvertebrate sampling techniques, soil structure and function, upland plant identification, and the function of wetlands for carbon sequestration and wildlife habitat.

Students had the opportunity to identify plants, view many species of wetland wildlife and even participate in taking water samples from a pond using hip waders.

The waders were a big hit, and many students enjoyed participating in taking samples. Snakes and frogs were very common, with some groups witnessing whitetail deer in the wetland area.

The Kaw Nation Environmental Department thoroughly enjoyed teaching the students about the many functions and uses of wetlands and would be glad to have them back.



Non-point source pollution

The Kaw Nation Environmental Department has started collecting sediment samples from Kaw Lake.

The KNED is conducting sediment research on Kaw Lake to see how much sediment there is, and how fast the lake is filling in. The research will also allow KNED to calculate sediment mass and volume of the lake. There are two main sources of sediment: erosion on shorelines and agricultural fields.

Sediment causes a wide variety of problems not only for humans but wildlife and aquatic species. Sedimentation can affect different fish species gills, which can cause illness and death. When there is too much sediment in the water, it can affect the whole food chain.

Many cities receive drinking water from Kaw Lake, and if sedimentation continues on its rapid path the cities will be forced to find drinking water from another source.



One of three sites in which a sample is taken for sediment analysis.



Flooding Big Beaver Creek allows large amounts of sediment from agricultural fields run into Kaw Lake.

Prescribed burn

On April, the Kaw Nation Environmental Department (KNED) conducted a Prescribed Burn (Rx burn) on BCW.

KNED conducts a Rx burn every two to three years depending on the amount of vegetation present. Fire has been historically burned throughout our area until the mid 1900s.

There are many important functions of conducting Rx burns. As time passes, plants begin to become thick, which does not allow other important plants to grow. Once the wetland is burned, other plants have an opportunity to become established.

After BCW was burned, the new plants provide food rich in protein for a wide variety of species. The ashes from the fire put vital nutrients back into the soil so plants can uptake them again.

The Rx burn also helped thin out the Johnson grass infestation.



Justin Bush uses a drip torch to start a backfire at the Beaver Creek Wetland.



Head fire that has reached very thick vegetation in the Beaver Creek Wetland.

New faces at KNED



Blane Stacy
Water Technician

Blane started with the Kaw Nation in April 2011. He has a bachelor's degree in Natural Resources Ecology and Management with a Rangeland Option.

Blane will be conducting water quality testing and sediment yield assessments, and assisting other areas of the Environmental Department.

Blane is originally from Delaware, Okla., where he was raised in a ranching operation. He enjoys starting colts under saddle, training working ranch and versatility horses, and competing in Saddle Bronc riding.



Venessa Ailey
Administrative Assistant

Vanessa Ailey lives in Ponca City. After high school she attended Northern Oklahoma College in Tonkawa where she received her associate's degree in Agriculture.

She later attended Oklahoma State University where she graduated in May 2010 with a bachelor's degree in Agricultural Communications and a minor in Agricultural Economics.

In her free time she enjoys reading and spending time with her family.



Ken Luttrell joins KEDA team

The Kaw Enterprise Development Authority (KEDA) has announced the recent addition of Ken Luttrell as Director of Public Relations.

"KEDA is active in local, state and national organizations and assists numerous local municipalities with support for fire and emergency equipment, schools, parks and community events," said Luttrell. "I am excited to be a part of this progressive economic development team and to represent its involvement, commitment and investment in northcentral Oklahoma."

Luttrell, who recently retired from a 25-year career with Wal-Mart, spent much of that time serving as Community Involvement Coordinator. A former Oklahoma State Legislator, he currently serves on the Ponca City Chamber of Commerce Board, the Salvation Army Advisory Board and previously served on the Ponca City Main Street Board and the Airport Advisory Board. Luttrell is an active member of the American Legion, Legion Riders and Viet Nam Veterans of America Chapter 750. He is an enrolled member of the Cherokee Nation.

KEDA is the economic branch of the Kaw Nation that aggressively develops new business ventures to diversify tribal owned enterprises. KEDA is a growth firm with over 400 employees in their local industries governed by the KEDA Board of Commissioners.

For more information please visit

www.kawenterprises.com.

Casino holds Derby day, holiday promotions

Having the only high-stakes bingo and pari-mutuel off-track betting in this area is something to be proud of. And what a busy time of year Spring is for SouthWind Casino.

The Kentucky Derby was held May 7, and SouthWind guests placed a record number of bets — almost four times more bets than we would normally see on a Saturday afternoon.

For the race, we added additional seating near the OTB area as well as a 72-inch TV near the added seating to make sure everyone could see. If you didn't make it to the Derby, not to worry. There are still two more races of the triple crown left — the Preakness on May 21 and the Belmont Stakes on June 11.

The high-stakes bingo room is still a favorite amenity at SouthWind Casino.

There is always something special going on, and bingo is played Thursday through Monday. From Bargain Bingo specials on Monday and Thursday nights to 2-for-1 for all levels on Saturday, we have a something for everyone.

Holidays are a good time for us to reconnect with guests who normally can't visit us during the week, and we always have a celebration waiting for you at SouthWind. We honored the mothers in May and won't forget the dads in June. On Memorial Day, we will have special promotions throughout the

casino: the Memorial Day Pay Day machine tournament, Table Games will be open, and Memorial Day Bingo where \$75 pays \$2,500.

In addition, we also have opened the new high-limit room located in the east building.



Kaw Enterprise Development Authority new officers and board member



From left, Sarah Yanez, Treasurer; Lloyd Pappan, Chairman; Terri Humble, Vice Chairperson; Jerry Johnston, Secretary; and Brian Wall, new member.

WE'RE 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.



Allen, Anthony Andrew
Allison, Jimmy Lee
Allison, Kendall Leann
Amezcu, Maria Sue
Andrea, Tholan Eugene
Arand, April Dawn
Austin, Douglas Wayne
Babby, Rachel Lynne
Badgett, Jennifer Lynn
Baird, Ashley Dawn
Baker, George Leon
Baldwin, Heidi Susan
Ballard, Mathew Charles
Bellmard, Joshua Paul
Bellmard, Larry Lee Jr.
Bellmard, Rollo James
Benbrook, Joshua Kyle
Blaine, Anthony Lee
Blaine, Starla Crystal
Blatt, Carissa Michelle
Bourke, Patrick A.
Boyd, Rebecca Jane
Brewer, Tyler Carson
Brock, Brandon Clay
Brookey, Melissa Donna
Brown, Bradley Forrest
Brown, Sharon
Brown, Wayne Lee Jr.
Buffalohead, Gerri Helen
Buffalohead, John William
Buhrl, Belinda R.
Bussey, Chara Lee
Bussey, Susan Irene
Byers, Christopher Michael
Byers, Lindsay Elizabeth
Campbell, Keesa Devonne
Campbell, Skyler Denice
Carcopa, Jake Alan
Carcopa, Laura Lee
Carcopa, Sophia Wylea
Carlson, Rachel Ann
Carmichael, Jennifer Marie
Case, Tommy Lee Sr.
Cassidy, Joanna
Catsinas, Debby Jean
Chambers, Brandy L.
Chambers, Dennis R.
Chedester, Leah Allene
Chedester, Shelley Lea
Childress, Laura May
Childress, McKayla Dawn
Clark, Jessica
Clark, Micah Bennett
Clark, Saleh Barrett
Cloud, Dustin Eugene
Coble, Johnny Lee
Coble, Karri A.
Colclasure, Chelsea Clairese
Colclasure, Joe Mitchell
Cole, Rebekah Joy
Cole, Tracy Edwin
Conn, Brittany Michele N.
Conn, Christian Clark
Conn, Heather Marie A.
Conn, Heaven Lataya

Conn, Tawnee Viktoria
Convers, Elizabeth A.
Conway, Cynthia L.
Cook, Etta Louise
Cooper, Jeanne Lynn
Cooper, Joy Dawn
Cox, Helen Permelia
Crane, Nathan David
Crisp, Lance La Russell
Crouse, Eldora Rose
Davis, Kaila Cheyenne
Davis, Sierra Dawn
Deckard, Veanna Jo
Dengerink, Kristina Leigh
Dougless, Eric P.
Dunlap, John Douglas Jr.
Eads, Curtis Zachary
Eads, John Edward
Eads, John Edward Jr.
Elliott, Tina Dawn
Ellison, Kirby Dawn
Emmett, Perry Lee
Emmons, Nathaniel Bacon
Ewing, Elizabeth Marie
Factor, Michelle Lin
Fant, Donna Jean
Fetty, Deborah Lynn
Fife, Herman David
Finch, Angela Mae
Finch, Stephanie L.
Foard, Kristin Amy
Focke, Charlotte June
Focke, Michael Wayne
Focke, Steven Lane
Fulcher, Bonnie Jean
Garcia, Javier Salas
Gentry, Lindsey Chantel
Gepner, Joshua Bruce
Goodson, William Floyd
Gottman, Eric Eugene
Gottman, Jeremy Rory
Gottman, Melissa Violet
Graham, Amber Dyan
Graham, Jeremy Shane
Graham, Kathryn Maree
Graham, Keri Dawn
Graham, Peyton Thad
Graham, Stacey De Ann
Graham, Summer Lyndsi
Graham, Taylor Lynn
Grossman, Kimberly A.
Haggard, Clay Micheal
Hall, Melissa Ann
Hamilton, Craig Marcus
Hampton, Marion Ewing
Hanson, Debra Lynn
Hanson, Michael Lee
Hardy, Brandon William
Hardy, Meagan Elizabeth
Harris, Larry Don
Hart, Dana Jean
Hazen, Kevin Michael
Healey, Kecia Jean
Healey, Madeline Elizabeth
Herrera, Dennis Channing
Herrera, Robert Zachary

Hewes, Bryant Francis
Hobson, Shana Lee
Hock, Chelsea Lane
Houser, Jesse Cole
Hubler, Mandy Brook
Huch, David Caleb
Hughes, Johnee D.
Ingram, Keeley Lynne
Jack, Adrienne L.
Jackson, Elliott Owen
Jackson, John Oliver
Jankey, Seth Ray
Jeffrey, Jennifer Leigh
Johnson, Megan Marie
Jones, Angela Rene
Keister, Amber Nicole
Kekahbah, Anthony
Kekahbah, Lauren Paige
Kirkpatrick, Jeffrey Wade
Klima, Kameron Rae
Krohn, Keith Robert
Kropp, Marcelyn Marie
La Sarge, Vivian Danette
Lavers, Solomon Sham
Layton, Candyce Loe
Le Clair, Ed Charles IV
Leonard, Jenny
Lessert, Lindsey Jo
Littlewalker, Richard Allen
Long, Karen M.
Lovell, Brent Douglas
Lovell, Erick David
Lower, Chad Everett
Lowry, Brandy Deon
Lowry, Courtney Rashal
Lowry, Kyle Don
Lynes, Jessica Lee
Lynes, Zachary Marshall
Maisel, Shyla Kay
Mansir, David
Mansir, Taylor C.
Maple, Mark Allen
Mares, Jill Davis
Martin, Mary Ellen
Martin, Tanner Luke
Mashunkashey, Vicki Lynn
Mason, Ronald Joseph
Matthews, Barbara J.
Mayo, Tracy Renee
McCormac, Buddy Leon
McCormac, Jack Charles
McCray, Brandi Lea
McInvale, Robert R. III
Means, Julie Ann
Mehojah, Anson Dale
Mehojah, Leonard Dale
Merideth, Faith Madison
Merrell, Lahoma Michele
Merritt, Rachel Lynn
Miller, Nancy Ann
Molina, Daniel R.
Moon, Christopher
Moon, Jennifer
Moon, Kennetha (Eads)
Morris, Michael Wayne
Morris, Patricia Ann

Morris, Scott Allen
Munroe, Misty Jo
Murray, Daniel Ernest
Murray, Dusty Lee
Myers, Dan Henry III
Norrick, Roy Gene
O'Day, Lonnie B.
O'Doniell, Jason Reid
O'Doniell, Phillis Jean
Owens, Bobbie Jo
Pappan, Candie Louise
Pappan, Deanna S.
Pappan, Gail Faye
Pappan, Goldie L.
Pappan, Jason Lee
Pappan, Jimmy Don
Pappan, Otis Eugene
Pappan, Travis Kaw
Pappan, Walter Ray
Pappin, Susan Ann
Parker, Ambria Lauren
Parker, Ashlee Breann
Parker, Stephen Wayne
Pease, Trey Wayne
Pepper, Daniel S.
Pepper, Eric J.
Perez, Elena M.
Pickering, Derrick Wade
Pickering, Stacy Guy
Piguet, Debra Sue
Pipestem, Amanda Shandel
Pipestem, Pamela Francesca
Pontious, Alycia Marie
Poole, Stephanie E.
Preston, Alan Patrick
Preston, Christopher Eugene Jr.
Preston, Keith Earl
Price, Amber Nicole
Price, Carrie Lynn
Pringle, Jess Pappan
Rafferty, Margaret Nickolson
Ratzlaff, Barbara Mae
Reese, Everett Marion
Richardson, Jacey Renea
Riggle, Ashley James
Riley, Martha Raelynn
Robedeaux, Sheryl Ann
Romero, Christian David
Romero, Phillip Anthony
Rote, Lori Janell
Rubeo, Damon James
Schmeidler, Rachel Ann
Scott, Marissa Lane
Sewell, Benjamin Ray
Sewell, Hazel Pearl
Shaffer, Jarrad T.
Shaffer, Jason Lee
Sheeder, Matthew Damon
Shelley, Kevin James
Shelley, Vernon Keith
Shoup, Kasey Danielle
Shouse, Donald Wayne
Shouse, Jerald Eugene
Skellenger, Janet Lorene
Smith, Douglas Kendall
Smith, Louann

Smith, Melanie Ann
Smith, Morgan Dee
Smith, Stephanie Michelle
Snelding, Richard Russell
Sparks, Michael Heath
Spomer, Stacy R.
Springer, Stevie Joe
Spurling, Logan Ray
Stalsworth, Suzanne Lizette
Steinhauer, Janet L.
Stiger, Dustin W.
Stiger, Marjorie Joy
Stiger, Matthew Eugene
Stiger, Melinda Jo
Sumner, William L.
Swanson, Addison Eugene
Tabor, Austin Scott
Talbear, Savannah Marie
Taylor, David
Taylor, Patrick Allen
Thompson, Cassaudra Anastacia
Thompson, Christine Marie
Thompson, Cindy Lue
Thompson, Crystal Lynette
Thompson, Harold
Thompson, James Andrew
Thompson, Jennifer Marie
Thompson, Kennanlee Michelle
Thompson, Kim Iran
Thompson, Kristen Denise
Thompson, Matthew Virgil
Thompson, Russell Everett
Thompson, Samantha Josephine
Thompson, Steven Lee
Tipton, Daniel Wayne
Tipton, Michael Thomas
Tipton, Roger Wayne
Tomlin, Kimberly Dawn
Ulrich, Max Wayne
Van Duzor, Elizabeth Nadine
Van Duzor, Hannah Louise
Van Duzor, Judith Denise
Vernon, Melissa Marie
Villa-Baeza, Robert J.
Wanko, Christyn N.
Weathers, Allegra Dianne
Wegner, Jack Wade
West, Judith
Whitney, Jenna L.
Wiggins, Margaret Ann
Wilkinson, Sharon Marie
Williams, Chelsey Elizabeth
Williams, Cheryl Kay
Williams, Donald Eugene
Williams, Katy Lee Ann
Williamson, Justin Dean
Wilson Jr., Sidney W.
Wilsner, Charla Adele
Wink, Tamara Kay
Wise, Rhonda Lynn
Wise, Vernon Lee
Witty, David Freeman
Witty, Jacob Joseph
Wright, Mary Beth
Zoski, Chelsea Kathryn

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KAW NATION INJURY PREVENTION PROGRAM ELDER FALL PREVENTION SEMINAR

a **FREE** seminar about our fall prevention program for elder tribal members*

Saturday, June 25 • 10 a.m. to noon

Johnnie Ray McCauley Gym

3251 East River Road in Newkirk

LUNCH SERVED AT NOON

Staff from Kanza Health Center and an optometrist will speak on how regular health screenings, medication management, strength and mobility exercises and vision screenings can reduce the risk of falls

FALL REDUCTION AND OTHER HOME SAFETY ITEMS AVAILABLE
ON-SITE DIABETES SCREENINGS • COMPLIMENTARY GIFTS

For more info, call 580-362-1045

*Kaw, Ponca and Tonkawa tribal members 65 and older and with a valid CDIB card are eligible to participate in the program and receive fall reduction devices. If you are unable to attend, these services are always available to eligible tribal members. Call the Kaw Nation Injury Prevention Program, 580-362-1045, for more information or to schedule a home assessment.

1 in 3 adults
age 65 and
older falls
each year