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KANZA



The Newsletter of Kaw Nation • Kaw City, Oklahoma, Headquarters • Vol. 5, No. 3 • Autumn 2011



Luther Pepper receives a proclamation award from Fay Laughridge. Details, page 2.



For those who have not had the opportunity to visit Council Grove, Kan., we encourage you and your family to make the trip.

Council Grove is located in Morris County and is nestled in the heart of the Flint Hills, in east-central Kansas. Like the settlers who founded Council Grove, and all those who came before them, native and visitors alike are awed by the serene beauty of the rolling hills and tranquil waters that are found here.

Tradesmen traveled the Santa Fe Trail through Kansa Indian Territory, Morris County and Council Grove, and have remained a constant reminder of these historical sites located within the Flint Hills. This year the state of Kansas celebrates 150 years of statehood.

From June 13-19, the streets of Council Grove were filled with vendors and activities for every age group. However, this particular story starts on June 18.

It was a beautiful morning as hundreds of people lined up on both sides of the street to watch the Annual Washunga Day Parade. Kaw elder Luther Pepper was honored by riding in this beautiful red Mercedes-Benz convertible. Other dignitaries in the parade were current reigning Kaw Princess Ricki Lynn Marie Hughes, Chairman Guy Munroe and members of the Executive Council and Cultural Committee.

continued, next page



From the Chairman|CEO, 2 • Beating the heat, 5 • More Washunga Days photos, 10-11, 20
DV program to provide services, 12 • Granddaughter's perspective on Pappan honor, 14



from the **Kaw Nation** chairman/ceo

Good day!

I am especially proud of the long list of college graduates for the year 2011. These graduates extend across the United States including the following states: Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Hawaii, Texas, North Carolina, Georgia, Indiana, California and New York. Kaw Nation is very proud we were able to assist with your education and wish each of you great success with your chosen careers.

There are several tribal men and women serving our country abroad, and would ask that you keep them in your prayers, for a safe journey home. If you know of any tribal member that is currently serving or is ready for deployment, please let us know so we can include them in our prayers. We should be very proud of our warriors!

As the State of Kansas celebrated its

150 years of statehood, Kaw Nation was invited to participate with the inductee of Vice President Charles Curtis, Kaw, along with many others into the first Hall of Fame Awards event. It was an honor to represent Kaw Nation on this historical event.

In June we celebrated the Annual Washunga Days Powwow held in Council Grove, Kan. Luther Pepper, tribal elder, has volunteered many years of service to the Washunga Days Powwow and to the *Voices of the Wind* Pageant. For these services, he was awarded the Life Time Achievement Award and a key to the City of Council Grove, Kan.

As you travel east toward the Kaw Nation on Highway 11, you could always tell when you were getting closer, by spotting the landmark of the horse and rider sitting on top of the hill with arms outstretched consulting the "SouthWind." Well, not anymore! The statue has been moved to the Kaw Nation Headquarters, still visible on Highway 11, and still facing the SouthWind, with arms outstretched.

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

*Guy Munroe
Chairman/CEO*



GUY MUNROE

Luther Pepper receives Achievement Award

Prior to the Powwow Saturday evening, the Washunga Days Committee and the Council Grove/Morris County Chamber of Commerce & Tourism created a yearly Achievement Award that was presented during the celebration.



Luther Pepper receives the key from Mayor Cynthia Engle.



Luther Pepper receives the Lifetime Achievement Award from Barbara Stanbrough.

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 and a key to the City of Council Grove.

On receiving this prestigious award, he said, "There are a lot of individuals that are more deserving than me. I am very grateful and humbled by this award."

Washunga

continued from the front

You could feel the excitement in the air as the marching bands echoed their beating drums. As a variety of floats moved along in the parade, you could see the kids snatching up the candy being thrown to them, along with beads, T-shirts, and for the lucky ones, a big dose of water shot from various sizes of water guns.

Numerous bands played throughout the day including their local heroes, The National Guard Rock Band and the Kicks Band from Kansas City, just to name a few. Other events scheduled throughout the day included sand castle building contest, ice block melting contest, dunk tank, races, carnival, quilt show, car show, magic show and a flea market were also available for visitors.

Later that afternoon, away from the busy activities on Main Street, and on the quiet grounds of the Kaw Mission,

you could see families gathering to find a spot under the beautiful trees that surrounded the Mission. A variety of music including the longtime favorite Hiebert's Dulcimer players started the program.

Once again we were entertained by Native American flute player, poet and author TerryLee Whetstone. Arvel Bird, Celtic violinist and Native American flutist, finished the program with his pleasing to the ear Celtic music. As he picked up the beat, you could see everyone's feet tapping on the ground. Great entertainment for the family. Plus, it was all free.

We are grateful to the Kaw Mission Sponsors of this event and to the City of Council Grove. A special thank you goes to Barb Stanbrough, past President of Friends of the Kaw Mission for all her hard work, and for always making us feel right at home. To all the many volunteers for their hard work and dedication to this annual event, we thank you as well.

8th Annual Gala held at Great Overland Station

Chairman represents Hall of Fame inductee Charles Curtis

The 8th Annual Gala was held at the Great Overland Station in Topeka, Kan. On June 17. In honor of Kansas' 150th birthday, this year's Gala introduced "The Kansas Hall of Fame at the Great Overland Station."

Beth Fager, Development Director, said selecting the first class of inductees was extremely difficult.

"The question was never who belongs in the Hall of Fame but rather who goes in first," Fager said. "We could easily put two hundred amazing Kansans into the Hall of Fame, but we want these ceremonies and events to be special and to do true honor to every person being inducted. So we had to draw the line at eight."

Certainly no one will argue against the man recognized around the world by his nickname — and for good reason. "Ike," as Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces, is credited with liberating Europe during World War II. As president of the United States, he led America into one its most prosperous decades.

Yet, Dwight David Eisenhower said the proudest statement he could make was that he was from Abilene, Kan.



Kaw Nation Chairman/CEO Guy Munroe receives the Kansas Hall of Fame induction award on behalf of the Kaw Nation in honor of Charles Curtis.

Eisenhower was represented at the Gala by a great-grandson, Merrill Atwater.

Similarly Charles Curtis, U.S. Senator and Vice President under Herbert Hoover, brings together the entire history of Kansas. Born in Topeka, he was a

member of the Kansa tribe — which gave its very name to the state — and spent many summers on the Kaw Nation lands. His was a rags-to-riches story, where his talent as a jockey provided him the means to study law and begin his career.

Curtis served in Congress, where he was a long-time Senate Majority leader, and was a candidate for President before backroom politicking resulted in his vice presidential nomination. He was represented by Guy Munroe, Chairman of the Kaw Nation.

"We're in an exclusive group to be No. 1 in the Kansas Hall of Fame," says Dan and Frank Carney, founders of Pizza Hut.

"The Kansas Hall of Fame at the Great Overland Station recognized the great leaders, innovators, historical giants and interesting characters that made and still make Kansas great," Fager said. "In the future, we will encourage people from across the state to nominate candidates for the Hall of Fame. Over time we believe it will become an integral part of Kansas, drawing tourists and Kansans to explore and enjoy the history of our state through its people."

To read more and see the full list of Gala inductees, go to www.washburnreview.org/video-kansas-hall-of-fame-induction-1.2416172.

NOTICE TO ALL TRIBAL MEMBERS

QUARTERLY GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING

Sunday, Oct. 9, 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

Ever wonder where other Kaw members live?

By our latest calculations, Kaw tribal members live throughout the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom. They're in every U.S. state except Connecticut, Maine, South Dakota and Vermont. Pretty amazing when you think about how mobile our society has become.

The top 10 states with the most Kaw tribal members are: Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, California, Missouri, New Mexico, Washington, Nebraska, Florida and Arizona.



Leeds named dean at Arkansas law school

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Cherokee Nation citizen Stacy L. Leeds has been named dean of the University of Arkansas School of Law and will assume duties at the school July 1.

Leeds currently serves as the interim associate dean for academic affairs, professor of law and director of the Tribal Law and Government Center at the University of Kansas School of Law in Lawrence, Kan.

“We are honored to welcome Dean Leeds to the University of Arkansas,” said G. David Gearhart, university chancellor. “As a nationally recognized scholar, judge and administrator, she is the ideal person to guide our law school to unprecedented heights.”

Leeds has focused her teaching and extensive research on property, natural resources and American Indian law. Prior to joining Kansas, she was a professor and director of the Northern Plains Indian Law Center at the University of North Dakota School of Law.

She began her career of teaching law at the University of Wisconsin School of Law, where she served as a William H. Hastie Fellow. She

received her master of laws degree from the University of Wisconsin, her juris doctor from the University of Tulsa, her master of business administration from the University of Tennessee and her bachelor’s degree from Washington University in St. Louis.

Among her many honors, Leeds received the prestigious Fletcher Fellowship to support her work

on tribal sovereignty and citizenship issues. As a Fletcher Fellow, she was named a non-resident fellow of the W.E.B. DuBois Institute at Harvard University during the 2008-09 academic year. In addition, she has served as a judge for many tribes, including the CN, where she was the only woman and youngest person to ever serve as a Supreme Court justice.

“Since first meeting Stacy Leeds, I have been impressed with her visionary leadership and drive,” Sharon Gabere, university provost, said. “She not only has innovative ideas

for moving the law school forward and building on its proud tradition, but the ability to see those ideas through to fruition.”

With the appointment, Leeds becomes the first American Indian woman to serve as dean of a law school.

“I am truly honored to join the University of Arkansas family at this moment in the life of the law school,” she said.

Leeds will replace Cynthia Nance, who has served as dean since her five-year appointment in 2006. Nance will return to the faculty as professor of law after spending a year on a research appointment.

“Under Dean Nance’s leadership, the work of the faculty, staff and students has garnered national attention. I am excited to join the law school community at a time of such immeasurable possibilities for continued successes,” Leeds said.

Stacy Leeds currently serves as Interim Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Professor of Law at the University of Kansas School of Law. She also directs KU Law’s Tribal Law and Government Center. She teaches and writes in the areas of American Indian law, property, energy and natural resources, tribal governance and economic development.

Professor Leeds holds law degrees from the University of Wisconsin (LL.M) and the University of Tulsa (J.D.). She completed an undergraduate degree (B.A.) at Washington University in St. Louis and a master’s degree (M.B.A.) at the University of Tennessee.

Professor Leeds has served as a judge for many tribes including current appointments as the Chief District Court Judge for Prairie Band Potawatomi, Chief Justice for the Kickapoo Tribe of Oklahoma and Chief Justice for the Kaw Nation Supreme Court. She served as a Supreme Court Justice for the Cherokee Nation from 2002-2006.

Kaw Nation wishes Stacy the best.

*University of Arkansas
Newswire*



STACY L. LEEDS



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Kanza

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Heat-related deaths and illness are preventable, yet annually many people succumb to extreme heat.

Historically, from 1979 to 2003, excessive heat exposure caused 8,015 deaths in the United States. During this period, more people in this country died from extreme heat than from hurricanes, lightning, tornadoes, floods and earthquakes combined. In 2001, 300 deaths were caused by excessive heat exposure.

People suffer heat-related illness when their bodies are unable to compensate and properly cool themselves. The body normally cools itself by sweating. But under some conditions, sweating just isn't enough. In such cases, a person's body temperature rises rapidly. Very high body temperatures may damage the brain or other vital organs.

Several factors affect the body's ability to cool itself during extremely hot weather. When the humidity is high, sweat will not evaporate as quickly, preventing the body from releasing heat quickly. Other conditions related to risk include age, obesity, fever, dehydration, heart disease, mental illness, poor circulation, sunburn and prescription drug and alcohol use.

Because heat-related deaths are preventable, people need to be aware of who is at greatest risk and what actions can be taken to prevent a heat-related illness or death. The elderly, the very young and people with mental illness and chronic diseases are at highest risk. However, even young and healthy individuals can succumb to heat if they participate in strenuous physical activities during hot weather. Air conditioning is the No. 1 protective factor against heat-related illness and death. If a home is not air conditioned, people can reduce their risk for heat-related illness by spending time in public facilities that are air conditioned.

Summertime activity, whether on the playing field or the construction site, must be balanced with measures that aid the body's cooling mechanisms and prevent heat-related illness.

Gary Robinson

Emergency Management Director

With temperatures over triple digits for long periods of time, this article just might help you or a family member save someone's life.

Beating the heat

What to do

To protect your health in extreme temperatures, remember to keep cool and use common sense. These tips are important:

- ☀ Drink plenty of fluids
- ☀ Replace salt and minerals
- ☀ Wear appropriate clothing and sunscreen
- ☀ Schedule outdoor activities carefully
- ☀ Pace yourself
- ☀ Stay cool indoors
- ☀ Use a buddy system
- ☀ Monitor those at high risk
- ☀ Adjust to the environment
- ☀ Do not leave children in cars
- ☀ Use common sense

Hot weather health emergencies

Even short periods of high temperatures can cause serious health problems. During hot weather health emergencies, keep informed by listening to local weather and news channels or contact local health departments for health and safety updates. Doing too much on a hot day, spending too much time in the sun or staying too long in an overheated place can cause heat-related illnesses. Know the symptoms of heat disorders and overexposure to the sun, and be ready to give first aid treatment.

Heat stroke

Heat stroke occurs when the body is unable to regulate its temperature. The body's temperature rises rapidly, the sweating mechanism fails, and the body is unable to cool down. Body temperature may rise to 106 degrees or higher within 10-15 minutes. Heat stroke can cause death or permanent disability if emergency treatment is not provided.

For more details, log onto www.kawnation.com, go under Department and Services, then click on Emergency Management. You will find information on other emergency disasters that will help educate you and your family.

DV Program available to provide services

April dedicated as National Sexual Assault Awareness Month

This past May, I attended training in Minneapolis held by OVW, National Tribal Trial College and the Southwest Center for Law & Policy. The training was titled “Expert Witness for Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence.” As of now, I am a Certified Witness to testify in any court regarding domestic violence and sexual assault.

The training was very informative. This conference gave me a great wealth of information for me as the director. To educate and be able to testify to help victims in cases is wonderful.

In June, more training was provided by the Native Alliance Against Violence by Renee' Brewer. The training was for Kaw Nation employees and KEDA Enterprises. The training was titled “DV 101 and DV in the Workplace.” The turnout was great, with 32 employees in attendance. My goal was to have at least one employee from each department attend the training. Renee' is very knowledgeable in this area, and she will be returning to provide future trainings for KNDVP.



On July 1, KNDVP became available to take clients and provide services — and that very day we did just that. As of right now, three clients have been serviced, and it's great that we are able to help clients and their families get out of dangerous situations.

On July 8, the 7th Advisory Board Meeting was held in Newkirk at the Clinic. The meeting was very informative and full of great ideas. That is why we are so blessed to have such a wonderful group of people on the board. The board came up with some ideas for a fundraising to help sustain the program once grant funding has ran out. We are in the process of working these ideas out on paper so we can get some fundraising completed to have emergency funds for victims.

Members of the Kaw Nation Advisory Board are Tony Coleman, Kaw Nation Police Officer, Chairperson; Bill Grose, Kay County Sheriff, Vice-Chairman; Sallie Williams, Kaw Nation DV Advocate, Kanza Clinic, Secretary; Luther Pepper, General Council mem-

ber; Betty Pino, Ponca Tribe; Erin Srader, Kaw Nation Injury Prevention; Lisa Seabridge, Counselor, Ponca City Area; and Tex Golay, Kaw Nation Chief of Police. Thank you again to all of these Advisory Board members.

Sallie Williams, DV/SA Advocate, and I will be attending training in Seattle Aug. 18-19. This training, “Sexual Assault Forensic Evidence,” is provided by OVW and National Tribal Trial College. We are both very excited about this upcoming training to be better versed in the DV/SA cases for future use.

Future events we are looking forward to include a public awareness campaign featuring a new billboard to be up on Highway 77, and training to the public and employees for information regarding DV/SA.

The program is getting off to a good start, of which I am both excited and passionate about. We look forward to the many endeavors from this day forward.

Don't forget to visit our website at www.kawnation.com. Under “Departments and Services,” go to Domestic Violence Program.

*Desiree' R. Heskett, B.S., M.C.P.
Project Coordinator*

Kaw Women's Health Program marks decade of service



On June 30, the Kaw Women's Health Program completed our 10th year serving Native American Women in the Pawnee service region.

Through this program, women have received education on how to take care of their health and the importance of yearly screening and mammograms. As we begin our 11th year, we look forward to serving you.

Have you checked our web page on the Kaw Nation website? We have an informative newsletter each quarter. The newsletter is relevant to women, men and children. Take care of yourself so you can be there for your family.

*Lana Nelson
Lisa Allton
Mary Tinsley
Ginger Gray*

Go to www.kawnation.com, then under “Departments and Services,” find “Women's Health Program”

In 2008, over 29 percent of American Indians and Alaska Natives were uninsured; the new health reform will expand this coverage by doing the following:

Expanding Medicaid. Under the new law, Medicaid coverage will be expanded to cover children and adults with incomes up to 133 percent of the federal poverty level — roughly \$14,403 for an individual and \$24,352 for a family of three in 2010. Over 277,800 non-elderly American Indians and Alaska Natives will be newly eligible for Medicaid. This expansion, which will go into effect in 2014, will provide coverage to many American Indian and Alaska Native individuals and families who would otherwise go without quality, affordable health coverage, particularly adults without dependent children.

Creating new market-places. The new law will expand coverage through the

creation of state health exchanges for individuals who do not qualify for Medicaid or who cannot get affordable coverage from their employer. Beginning 2014, these exchanges will allow individuals to shop for insurance and easily compare process and benefits. To ensure that health insurance is affordable, the law will provide refundable tax credits to offset a portion of the cost of health insurance premiums.

These historic coverage expansions should have a significant impact on American Indians and Alaska Natives with low or moderate incomes.

In order for our patients to benefit from the new law, Kanza Clinic has hired a benefits coordinator. Sue Whatley, former clinic receptionist, has accepted the position of Benefits Coordinator. Sue will work as an advocate for the patients and assist them in selecting and enrolling in a health insurance plan that is



Changes in the health world

applicable for their needs. Sue will also, assist our elderly patients to become enrolled for Medicare Part D and receive the best coverage for their health and pharmaceutical needs.

There are many challenges

ahead for the health care industry but Kanza Clinic is ready and looking forward to providing the best care and services to our Native American patients.

*Jackie Dodson, Health Director
Kanza Health Center*

SAVE THE DATE

Kanza Health Fair set for Sept. 23

The Kanza Health staff invite you to mark Sept. 23 on your calendar as Kanza Health System's 4th Annual Health Fair will be held in the Johnny Ray McCauley building.

Each year the fair gets bigger and better. Those who want to participate in a Fun Walk at 8:30 a.m., sponsored by the Diabetes Program, need to come to the field east of the gym. The

first 100 participants will receive a hoodie. Even if you are 101, you will enjoy the walk.

The doors to the gym will open at 9 a.m., and the vendors will be waiting to tell you of their programs.

Our emcee, Ryan, will once again keep things lively with music and door prizes. The grand prize will be a large flat-screen TV. Second prize will be a \$75 Walmart card. Third prize will be a \$50 Walmart card.

Lunch will be served at 11 a.m. If you have been before, I know you are looking forward to the Health Fair, and if you have never attended, come find out what you have been missing.

See you Sept. 23.

*Lana Nelson, Director
Kaw Women's Health*



Wrapping up a busy summer

KAMP KANZA

Kamp Kanza's last day for the afterschool program was May 13. I am happy to say that all the youth who attended the Kamp Kanza Afterschool Program this year excelled very well academically. All youth were tutored and mentored daily by Youth Program Coordinator Danielle Tavanello and Assistant Jamie Collyar.

The Summer Program began on May 16. All youth can either qualify through the Kaw Nation CCDF Program or private pay. This summer, the youth enjoyed making Native American arts and crafts such as rain sticks, beaded bracelets, and plaster face masks that the children got to decorate. Kamp Kanza also enjoyed attending the Kaw Nation Summer Library Program, swimming at the Newkirk Aquatic Facility, gym time and outside play.

On June 3, Kamp Kanza attended the Intertribal Youth Celebration held at the Otoe-Missouria Tribal Campus. The celebration focused on injury prevention and health and wellness.

Every Monday and Wednesday, the youth attended the Kaw Nation Li-

brary Program. Lori Desbien planned a full summer of crafts, reading and other activities. While at the library program, the youth had the opportunity to have hands-on interaction with a snake exhibit. On Tuesdays, Kamp Kanza enjoyed going to the Poncan Theater for Free Movie Day. Kamp Kanza also utilized the Wellness Center for indoor swimming and yoga with Jolene Krueger.

In July and August, the children attended Woolaroc, Marland's Grand Home, Kanza Museum, Pawnee Bill Museum and Leonardo's. While at Woolaroc, the children got to see exotic animals and learn about Frank Phillips, his passion for the museum and the history of all the artifacts in it.

At Marland's Grand Home, Kamp Kanza got to tour E.W. Marland's home and view some of his possessions and collections of Native American artifacts and a written history of Mr. Marland. A few things the children liked were the antique baby buggy and the 101 Ranch collection.

While touring the Kanza Musuem, we learned about the Kaw people and viewed



Kamp Kanza youth have a hands-on interaction with a snake exhibit at the library program.



Kamp Kanza learned about Woolaroc and the history of the artifacts in it.



Kamp Kanza got to tour E.W. Marland's home and view some of his possessions and collections of Native American artifacts.

artifacts and pictures with in the museum while getting a private tour from Crystal Douglas. At the Pawnee Bill Museum, the children learned about the touring Wild West show and got to view Native American artifacts.

Leonardo's was a fun and exciting end-of-summer trip for Kamp Kanza. At Leonardo's the children get to learn hands-on about science. There were mazes, a woodworking shop and an exotic petting zoo. They also enjoyed playing on the Adventure Quest playground. The last day of Kamp Kanza is Aug. 5 with a day at the Derby Swimming Pool.

On Aug. 10, the Kamp Kanza Afterschool Program will begin. All youth can enroll in the afterschool program either at the CCDF office or the Kamp Kanza office.

I would like to take this time to thank Jamie Collyar for all of her hard work and effort as an assistant and teacher to the school-age children. Jamie is going to transfer to the Kanza Child Care Center to be the Pre-K lead teacher. Kamp Kanza is going to miss her bubbly and spontaneous personality, and we do congratulate Jamie on her achievements.

Kamp Kanza will be introducing a new face for the school year. Krystal Dill will transfer from the Kanza Child Care Center to Kamp Kanza on Aug. 1. Krystal was the Pre-K lead teacher and will now be the assistant youth program coordinator.



This summer, the youth enjoyed making Native American arts and crafts such as plaster face masks the children got to decorate.



Miss Krystal has been working hard to get them ready to be successful for Pre-K. Pictured is our preschool graduating class. from left, Ava Owen, Roman Sottilo, Colton Davidson, Brady Oldfield, Cooper Kramer and Blaine Owen.

Kanza Child Care Center

The daycare has had an awesome and busy summer. The preschoolers have been visiting the Ponca City Library for story time and crafts and going to the movies at the Poncan Theater in Ponca City every week.

We are also excited that three of our teachers are going back to school to attain their Certificate of

Mastery. This process takes a year to complete, and we are always proud when someone decides to further his or her education. Congratulations to Keegan Owen, Tomi Bailey and Alissa Kramer.

Saying goodbye to our preschoolers also means that we will have openings in the 1-year-old room (Wobblers), Toddler room and the

Preschool room. If you are in need of daycare, contact site supervisor Rachel Sottilo. We accept DHS subsidy as well as CCDF subsidy. If needing tribal assistance, contact CCDF Director Juskwa Burnett.

Please note that Kanza Child Care hours have changed to 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Rachel Sottilo and her daughter Hadley



Juskwa Burnett

Tell us how we're doing.
Take the Kanza News survey on page 19.

Washunga Day

Many Kaw tribal members as well as other interested folks made the trip to Council Grove, Kan., to participate in the Washunga Days Pow Wow 2011





POW WOW WINNERS

- MEN'S Traditional**
 1. Shannon Leroy
 2. Josh Leroy

- Fancy**
 1. Chaske Frank

- Straight**
 1. Shude Victors
 2. Tim Robinson Sr.
 3. Tim Robinson Jr.

- WOMEN'S Jingle/Fancy**
 1. Shaundeen Smith
 2. Tashina Smith

- Cloth/Buckskin**
 1. Casee Hughes
 2. Elaine Frank
 3. Christine Frank
 4. Kira Mathews

- TINY TOT CONTEST**
 All winners

- JUNIOR GIRLS**
 1. Storm Brave
 2. Marina Frank
 3. Cynthia Leroy
 4. Christian Leroy

- JUNIOR BOYS**
 1. Ross Victors
 2. Dewey Donelson
 3. Max Frank
 4. Ethan Roberts



SSG Casey Slavin, U.S. Army, came home from his second tour in Afghanistan on June 23, 2011.

His dad and I drove to Colorado to greet him when he arrived. While Casey was away, he was promoted from Sergeant to Staff Sergeant, received a recommendation to the Honor Guard in Washington, D.C., and received a recommendation to the Audie Murphy Board. He has had a very successful career thus far. His family is very proud of him, and we are grateful for his safe return.

Casey is a member of the Citizen Band Potawatomie Nation, an Otoe-Missouria Tribal descendant, and the son of Dawn Briner, employee of the Kaw Nation Child Support Services Program.

As members of the American War Mothers Otoe Indian Chapter No. 14, we meet regularly to put together care packages and mail them to those soldiers that are affiliated with the Otoe-Missouria Tribe. This affiliation can be through membership, descendency or familial relations. Since October 2010, we have mailed out 62 CARE packages



to military personnel in Afghanistan, Iraq, Germany and to ships at sea. We have also help dinners and specials for our returning soldiers. I am very proud to be able to do this work. It is a far less sacrifice than what these soldiers

have made in the defense of our rights and freedoms.

Pictured above are Casey with his wife Tiffany and children Hanci, 9, Hayden, 7, and Harlee, 6.

Submitted by Dawn Briner

In loving memory
of our Kaw
Tribal members

William Jones
D.O.D. 05.19.2011

Dan Henry Myers III
D.O.D. 05.24.1996

War Mothers seek CARE package items

The American War Mothers Otoe Indian Chapter No. 14 and the Kaw Nation have come together to help gather items for CARE packages that will be sent overseas to our servicemen and women. This noble and worthy cause is something we can all take pride in.

If you would like to help with this project, you can bring small

items such as travel size shampoo, conditioners, soap, razor blades, deodorant, Kleenex, mouthwash and dental floss, and drop them off at 698 Grandview Drive in Kaw City. Remember, these items should be **travel size only**.

Currently, there are four servicemen and women we are aware of who have some attachment or affiliation to the

Kaw Nation and who are either serving in the Armed Services, who are stationed outside the U.S., or will soon be deployed. If you know of others, we will need APO/FPO addresses and the name and rank of the soldier we can send packages to.

If you have questions or need assistance, contact Diane James at 580-269-2552, ext. 213.

SUBMISSIONS

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Strike up the band

During Washunga Days at Council Grove, Kan., a number of bands played throughout the day, including local heroes The National Guard Rock Band.

For the last 10 years, I have collected a series of interesting information that was recorded on sticky notes or scribbled on the back of a draft report. They have been kept in a long gray magazine box on a bookshelf in my office. Some of this information was either hearsay or a statement here or a story there. Some were notes from tribal members as they reminisced over their childhood, and I was lucky enough to be there to hear and record it.

Most came from my bi-weekly meetings with Elmer Cark. He took pity on me in the early days of our friendship and assisted in educating me on my job. I think he enjoyed watching me suffer!

The information he gave me was considered precious, but he would not let me write anything down as he told his stories. If I picked up a pen, he would immediately stop speaking and leave. He was constantly telling me to listen and remember.

I would say, "But Elmer, what if I remembered wrong?"

He would then say, "Well, it would be your story and not mine."

I eventually got to the point where I could remember the finer points, and then jot them down quickly after he left my office.

I recall one story he told me when he was a young man. It was when he worked in Ponca City and lived in Washunga. He would have to get up very early in the morning to walk to work to get there by eight o'clock. This particular day, as he walked in the dark, an old dog started to follow him. He just kept walking. He worked his full day and started on the road home, and the same dog followed him on the return trip.

As the miles passed by, he

began to talk to his new friend. The dog never closed the distance between them. When he stopped to rest or have a drink, the dog stopped and waited too. Elmer decided that he would feed the dog when he got home, and make sure it had water. Just as he got within sight of Washunga, he looked back and the dog was gone. Well, so be it, and he gave the animal no more thought.

The next day he prepared to make the same journey. Not long into his trip, the dog became his shadow once again. This lasted that full week and into the next. On Thursday of the second week, the dog was waiting for him when he got off work, and trailed him silently as before for over half the trip. Then without provocation, the dog began to bark repeatedly and jump around. He was determined to stop Elmer's progress. Elmer looked around and could see nothing that would cause the dog to react that way. He began to walk

down the road again. The dog clamped onto his pant leg and tried to drag him into another direction. He decided to follow the dog where he led him. There was a wagon on the other side of the hill. It had turned over, and the horses were dragging an injured family. He helped them and the family survived.

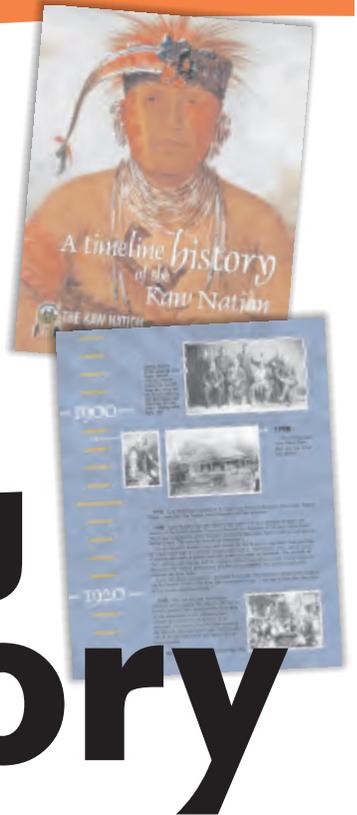
Elmer ended his story, but I had questions. *Elmer, what happened to the dog? Did he follow you anymore? Did you keep him? Did he belong to the family?*

His response to me was, "What dog?"

I realized much later that this story was designed to help me remember the things he had told me.

I guess it worked because I just told you a story about a dog, and now you have questions. I do not know if it was true — he never said. I do not know whether what he told me was true, but I have used it in my timeline publication.

This timeline booklet is full of information about the tri-



Capturing history



From a granddaughter's perspective

by **Claudia Crow Hof**

Seventy-five years ago, on Dec. 4, 1935, William Louis Pappan was killed in the line of duty. He was my grandfather. In August of 1935, he became an investigator in Tulsa, Okla., for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit (ATU).

It was a horrible time in history. In 1933, the ratification of the 21st Amendment ended prohibition. Isn't it ironic that, to date, Oklahoma has yet to ratify the 21st Amendment to the U.S. Constitution?

The newly created ATU, at that time, was up against opposition on every hand — corruption within the local authorities, criminal syndicates, fearful and perhaps reluctant prosecutors. The environment was in turmoil.

I recently learned just how brutally my grandfather was killed. Four months after being sworn in, my grandfather was making a late night inspection of a nightclub, the Sheridan Club, at 51st and Sheridan in Tulsa. A private investigator, George Stewart, was with him. A fight broke out between Louis Pappan, George Stewart and three men working there at the time. Two of those men had a long corrupt history with the Tulsa Police Department, and the other man was a former county highway patrolman.

The struggle continued outside, where shots were heard. Pappan and Stewart had been beaten severely about their heads. My grandfather was 6-foot-4, yet his skull had been fractured from blows to his head. He

Claudia Hof at the ATF Wall.



An Oklahoman returns from D.C. after attending a posthumous honor to her grandfather at the ATF Memorial

also had been shot five times in the back of his head.

Imagine, just for a moment, how I felt reading this information for the first time on the Internet. My mother, Geraldine (Jerry) Pappan Crow, daughter of Louis Pappan, was deeply troubled her whole life about his death. She knew nothing about his being shot in the head, even though it states he was shot on his death certificate.

Prior to the Internet days, it was the love of my grandfather's wife Grace, who did her best to protect the children from knowing the cruel and horrific details of his

death. In a moment in time, Grace lost her husband, and the children lost their father. I'm glad my mother never knew the details and was protected from the graphic images I now have in my mind.

I recently attended all of the ceremonies in Washington, D.C. My husband Don Hof and I drove from Oklahoma. My uncle Steve Pappan and aunt Carmen Pappan drove from

California. Steve Pappan is the only living child of Louis Pappan.

On May 11, 2011, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives

(ATF) honored the first Native American post-prohibition ATF investigator to be killed in the line of duty, William Louis Pappan. This memorial observance was for our family and dignitaries invited by ATF.

Oklahoma U.S. Rep. John Sullivan attended, and many reporters flew in for the occasion. Master of Ceremonies was James E. McDermond, assistant director of the Office of Public Governmental Affairs.

My grandfather's name, William Louis Pappan, was unveiled at the ATF Memorial Wall. Remarks were made by Craig W. Floyd, CEO of the Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund; Chris Chaney, Deputy



William Pappan in WWI uniform

Steve Pappan and Claudia Hof.



The ceremony was an emotional time for our family, after 75 years, to see his name engraved on the ATF Wall and to hear his name read for the first time.

CLAUDIA CROW HOF



Our family at the Candlelight Vigil: Don Hof, Steve and Carmen Pappan and Claudia Hof.



Claudia Hof at the National Memorial Wall.

Director of the Office of Tribal Justice, U.S. Department of Justice; and Kenneth Melson, ATF acting director.

“ATF is proud to honor the memory of William Louis Pappan,” Mr. Melson said. “He is one of ATF’s heroes. His bravery, courageous service and ultimate sacrifice for his country are the hallmarks to which all ATF employees look to as we carry out our duties.”

Prior to our family being escorted to the ceremony, I was presented the Gold Star Medal of Honor by Mr. Melson. It was an honor to accept on behalf of my grandfather. My uncle was previously presented the Gold Star Medal at a ceremony in Las Vegas in September 2010.

The ceremony was an emotional time for our family, after 75 years, to see his name engraved on the ATF Wall and to hear his name read for the first time. The family members were given flowers to place on the wall, and my uncle Steve Pappan was presented with the flag that had flown on the Capitol.

The ceremony on May 11, 2011, was held for all the families of fallen agents. Mr. Melson spoke as well as Deputy Attorney General James Cole. Bagpipes played with drums, a color guard entered, and the roll call began — and again it was a first to hear Louis Pappan’s name read.

The family members were presented with a beautiful rubbing of the Memorial

ATF Wall by Mr. Melson and the Deputy Attorney General. Steve Pappan was also presented with a framed photo of the wall.

The next part of the ceremony was a procession to the wall, remarks were made, and taps were played.

The final ceremony was the Candlelight Vigil, which is held yearly during National Police Week. Craig W. Floyd made welcoming remarks. Remarks were also given by Janet Napolitano, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. The keynote address was given by the Attorney General of the United States, the Hon. Eric H. Holder. A tribute to America’s “Thin Blue Line” was presented as a laser show,

designed by Bill Burdette.

At the end, the federal agents’ names were read — again a first time to hear my grandfather’s name read. Special thanks to Barbara Osteika with ATF and all the people involved with all the ceremonies.

It was an experience of a lifetime. It was my honor to attend all the ceremonies and to watch as my grandfather was honored in so many ways, after so many years.

William Louis Pappan. There just are no words to express my feelings. I was treated like the granddaughter of a hero. Before this, I had a lot of information, I came home with a sense of the real person — my grandfather, my hero.

Weather station

In July 2011, The Kaw Nation Environmental Department purchased a Vantage Pro weather station.

The weather station takes readings every 10 seconds and downloads that data to a computer. The wind portion of the data will be used in a study to determine if wind power is feasible in the Kaw City area. Other data can be used to determine different weather trends throughout the year.

The weather station is located just south of the KNED building at the top of an antenna approximately 56 feet in length.



**KAW NATION
ENVIRONMENTAL
DEPARTMENT**

preserve. protect. improve.

Summer interns



Emily Douglas was born in Ponca City, Okla. In May 2011, she graduated from Ponca City High School, where she was FCCLA District President her senior year. Emily will attend Northern Oklahoma College in August 2011 for Zoology, then the University of Oklahoma for Marine Biology. In her free time, Emily likes to make short films, paint and read.

Reece Douglas graduated from Ponca City High School in 2011. After he finishes his internship, he plans to go to Northern Oklahoma College for a pre-engineering degree, which he plans to further into a full engineering degree at a university afterwards. In his free time, he enjoys walking, reading, playing video games and spending time with friends.

Intern's quick action helps save life

On July 12, Reece Douglas, a Kaw Nation Environmental Department intern, stepped up in a moment of crisis.

Around noon, a noise could be heard on the wall outside of the Kaw Nation Environmental Department. At first it was brushed off as someone just running into the wall while making their way to the bathroom. However, on the second noise, Reece realized he had earlier helped an elderly woman open a door on her way to Garrett's Denture Clinic — and it could possibly have been her and she could have fallen.

Realizing this, Reece immediately sprang into action. Running around the corner, he found that the same

woman had fallen and was on an oxygen tank. Reece bent down to help the woman regain her footing when the woman then suffered a seizure.

Reece kept her elevated and kept talking to her to make her stay conscious. Reece also figured out how to change the oxygen tank when he found the tank was empty. Reece continued his efforts until the paramedics arrived.

It was later reported to the Kaw Nation Environmental Department that the woman was released from the hospital and had suffered a seizure due to lack of oxygen. She was expected to make a full recovery.

A big thank you to Reece Douglas. With his immediate reaction and efficient manner, he helped to save a life.

Air Monitoring Program starts with ozone monitor



The Kaw Nation Environmental Department is currently in the process of installing an ozone analyzer in Bristow, Okla. The ozone monitor detects ozone levels around the Kaw Nation's Kanza Travel Plaza in Bristow. The Quapaw Tribe in northeastern Oklahoma loaned the ozone monitoring equipment to KNED and will provide assistance if needed. Air will go through a tube located above the monitor. When the air reaches the monitor, it will be filtered, and ozone levels will be calculated. The ozone monitor is the first step in implementing KNED's Air Monitoring Program.

NEXT GENERATION



Annie Patten, tribal member, received her high school diploma from Clarendon High School in Clarendon Texas. Annie plans to attend Clarendon Junior College, where she has received scholarships. Annie will pursue her Associate's degree, then continue on to West Texas A&M to get her Bachelor's degree.

Abigail Patten, tribal member and older sister of Annie, graduated in 2008 and is a senior at West Texas A&M University. Abigail is a student in the School of Business, has been on the President's Honor Roll, and will graduate this fall.

Annie and Abigail's grandmother Jeri Patten, who was a Kaw tribal member raised in Wichita, Kan., passed away in January 1989 from breast cancer. Their great-grandfather was Gerald Thomas, a painter who lived in Ponca City.

Their great-great-grandmother was Dadie Pappan Revell, a long-time resident of Ponca City, whose father Achan was a member of the Kaw Allotment Commission of 1902 and an interpreter for the commission. The photos of this commission are well known, and can be found in the publication "Mixed-Bloods and Tribal Dissolution" by William E. Unrau.

"I am very proud of both my girls and of our heritage as members of the Kaw Nation," says dad Brit Patten.



Ashley Glen
Master of Liberal Arts,
Journalism,
Harvard University
Extension School,
May 2011.



Charlee Huffman
Master of Divinity,
Union Theological
Seminary,
New York, N.Y.



Nicholas Coble
Bachelor of Arts,
Psychology,
Northwestern Oklahoma
State University,
May 2011.



Bryce Hall was recently awarded the President's Leadership Class four-year, full-ride scholarship at Rogers State University.

Bryce recently graduated from Salina High School in Salina, Okla., where he was Class President. He will begin his college career in the fall of 2011 at Rogers State University where he will pursue a degree in Business Administration.

Bryce is the son of Mark and Janet Hall and the grandson of Linda Vann, Ed Hall, Thelma Phelan, and the late J.L. Phelan.



Jordan Brooks
Bachelor of Science,
Health Sciences and
Forensic Science,
Purdue University,
May 2011.
Currently enrolled in
graduate studies



Lauren Lewis
Bachelor of Science,
Anthropology and Human
Biology, Emory University,
May 2011.
Enrolled in Master's
program for Clinical
Counseling/Psychology.



Susan Taylor-Johnson
Master of Science,
College Counseling and
Student Development,
University of North
Carolina-Greensboro,
May 2011.



Kendan Shoup
Bachelor of Science,
Mathematics,
Christopher Newport
University, May 2011.



Jessica Thompson
Bachelor of Science,
Elementary Education,
with an endorsement in
Early Childhood Education,
Northwestern Oklahoma
State University,
May 2011.

Jessica has worked for the Kaw Housing Authority for eight years. She is the proud mother of Jules and Cowboy Jax Thompson and the wife of Joe Ray Thompson. Jessica is the daughter of Mark N. Freeman III and Jeanne Grantz.



Samantha Richman
Summa Cum Laude,
Bachelor of Arts,
English/Classical Studies,
Westminster College,
May 2011.



Brett Richman
Juris Doctor,
University of Kansas
School of Law,
May 2011.

Samantha plans to continue her education in the field of medicine. Brett plans to practice law in the Kansas City area. Parents are Lynn and Deanna Richman, Centralia, Mo. Grandparents are Marilyn Koerting Richman, Spring Hill, Kan., and Thelma Houston, Centralia, Mo. Forrest Chouteau, member of the last full-blood council and tribe interpreter, is their great-great-grandfather. The Richmans are grateful for the financial assistance received through the Kaw Nation Higher Education Grant Program.

Kaw Nation 2011 Graduate Program

Taylor Boswell, Edmond, Okla., University of Oklahoma.

Jordan Brooks, West Lafayette, Ind., Purdue University.

William Cavert, Honolulu, Hawaii, University of Hawaii-Manoa.

Nicholas Coble, Ponca City, Okla., Northwestern Oklahoma State University.

Ashley Glen, Wichita, Kan., Harvard University Extension School.

Charlee Huffman, New York, N.Y., Union Theological Seminary.

Casee L. Hughes, Hominy, Okla., Langston University.

Lauren T. Lewis, Cumming, Ga., Emory University.

Jessica Lynes, Flower Mound, Texas, University of Texas-Arlington.

Stephen J. Price, Alpine, Calif., San Diego State University.

Brett Richman, Centralia, Mo., University of Kansas.

Samantha Richman, Centralia, Mo., Westminster College.

Susan Taylor-Johnson, Greensboro, N.C., University of North Carolina-Greensboro.

Jessica Thompson, Ponca City, Okla., Northwestern Oklahoma State University.

Brian Wall joins KEDA team



Brian Wall is a senior creative professional with Tri-fecta Communications, a multimedia company. Most recently he served as director of corporate communications for Delta Dental of Oklahoma, the state's oldest and largest provider of dental benefits. Previously, he was assistant director of communications for Oklahoma City University. Wall has also held positions in corporate marketing in the retail apparel, publishing, and tourism industries.

His agency experience includes three years as senior writer for FELLERS Marketing and Advertising, where he helped create award-winning campaigns

for national public affairs specialist and has broadcasting and advertising degrees from Oklahoma City Community College and the University of Oklahoma. He has served as adjunct professor of advertising and public relations at his alma maters.

His work has earned ADDY™ and Telly™ Awards, and honors from PRSA, IABC, and CASE, among others. At the same time, Wall has served as an ADDY™ judge in seven states. He is a past president of the American Advertising Federation-Oklahoma City Ad Club and is the current 1st Lt. Governor to the AAF Tenth District (Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and

Texas). Wall has acted as chairperson for several district AAF committees, including finance, club achievement, programs, and national student competition.

A member of the Kaw Nation Native American tribe, Wall serves as a commissioner with the Kaw Economic Development Authority. He is an alumnus of Leadership Oklahoma City Class XXV, a past president and founding member of the OCCC Alumni Association, and is an active member of South Oklahoma City Rotary. He currently serves on the Business Development Committee for the Moore Chamber of Commerce, and is an assistant teacher for

Emmaus Baptist Church Children's Choir.

Wall is a recipient of the "Forty Under 40" award by OKCBiz and "Achievers Under 40" award by the Journal Record. He is a graduate of the Walt Disney World College Program in Orlando, Fla., where he proudly earned a "doctorate" degree.

He lives in Oklahoma City with his wife Angie and their two daughters.

Landmark statue has new home



As you travel east toward the Kaw Nation on Highway 11, you could always tell when you were getting closer, by spotting the landmark of the horse and rider sitting on top of the hill with arms outstretched consulting the "SouthWind." Well, not anymore. The statue has been moved to the Kaw Nation Headquarters, still visible on Highway 11, and still facing the SouthWind, with arms outstretched.



Top Performer Spirit of Performance Award from Conoco

Kaw Economic Development Authority is very proud of the effort and teamwork our employees have displayed at Woodridge Market.

Woodridge Market has received an award from Conoco for outstanding customer service. Providing excellent customer service is what it's all about. Way to go, team!

Above are Malinda Villar, left, and Kay Meeks, Manager.

How are we doing?

It has been several years since we have asked our readers to take a survey on the Kanza Newsletter. This satisfaction survey contains the following survey items:



Please take a few moments to fill out this short survey, we value your input.

You can mail this to:

Kanza News
P.O. Box 50
Kaw City, OK 74641

1. What is your level of interest in the Kanza Newsletter?
 - Very important
 - Somewhat important
 - Not very important
 - Not at all important
 - Undecided
2. How important to you is the regular newsletter sent by Kaw Nation?
 - Very important
 - Somewhat important
 - Not very important
 - Not at all important
 - Undecided
3. How satisfied are you with the layout of the newsletter?
 - Very satisfied
 - Somewhat satisfied
 - Satisfied
 - Somewhat dissatisfied
 - Dissatisfied
 - Undecided
4. How satisfied are you with the quality of the writing?
 - Very satisfied
 - Somewhat satisfied
 - Satisfied
 - Somewhat dissatisfied
 - Dissatisfied
 - Undecided
5. How satisfied are you with the overall content?
 - Very satisfied
 - Somewhat satisfied
 - Satisfied
 - Somewhat dissatisfied
 - Dissatisfied
 - Undecided
6. How satisfied are you with the timeliness of the information presented in the newsletter?
 - Very satisfied
 - Somewhat satisfied
 - Satisfied
 - Somewhat dissatisfied
 - Dissatisfied
 - Undecided
7. How satisfied are you with the practicality and helpfulness of the information presented in the newsletter?
 - Very satisfied
 - Somewhat satisfied
 - Satisfied
 - Somewhat dissatisfied
 - Dissatisfied
 - Undecided
8. How satisfied are you with your ability to submit information or articles for inclusion in the newsletter?
 - Very satisfied
 - Somewhat satisfied
 - Satisfied
 - Somewhat dissatisfied
 - Dissatisfied
 - Undecided
9. How much do you agree or disagree that the issues covered are important to tribal members?
 - Strongly disagree
 - Disagree
 - Undecided
 - Agree
 - Strongly agree
10. Do you feel the newsletter effectively provides information important to the overall needs of the members?
 - Yes
 - No
 - Don't Know
11. What, if any, information or sections would you like to see included in the newsletter in the future?

12. What, if any, sections do you think should be removed from the newsletter?

13. Overall, how satisfied are you with the regular newsletter?
 - Very satisfied
 - Somewhat satisfied
 - Satisfied
 - Somewhat dissatisfied
 - Dissatisfied
 - Undecided

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Kaw City, OK 74641
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Toll-free 1-866-404-5297
www.kawnation.com

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to jbaker@kawnation.com

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Washunga Days

