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## 'We are still here'

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### Pappan's ledger drawings part of British, Russian exhibitions

It is no surprise that of all the work chosen for the show "Octopus Dreams: 200 Works on Paper by Contemporary Native American Artists," Chris Pappan's piece was chosen not only for the wall-sized banner (shown at left) to hang outside the Ekaterinburg Museum of Fine Art in Yekaterinburg, Russia, to advertise the show but also for the invitations and other promotional materials.

The show includes 37 artists of different ages and genders, from different tribes and locales. The group includes artists with international reputations and artists who are still in school.

Of all the artists, Chris Pappan's work stands out for his timely and timeless qualities. Both old and new, innovative and traditional, Pappan incorporates figures from historic Plains art, especially ledger drawings. Ledger drawings, made in the late 19th century, recount important events, such as the exploits of warriors, battle scenes, meetings and scenes from courtship.

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# СНЫ ОСЬМИНОГА

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# Weather prompts powwow date change

Dear friends:

For the past several summers the weather in Oklahoma has been above average in temperatures, making it difficult for some of our people dancing at the Kaw Powwow.

We understand it has been a tradition for many years to hold our powwow the first weekend in August. However, it is

also my responsibility as Chair to secure the safety of employees as well as tribal members.

This past powwow, we experienced several individuals needing medical attention due to the extreme heat. We cannot afford to take a chance of someone actually dying due to the extreme heat.

The Cultural Committee, who organizes this event, requested to move the date to the first week in October. The request was approved, and the **2013 Kaw Powwow will be held Oct. 4-6**. Make sure to mark these dates on your calendar.

Below are items and accomplishments we have been working on for Kaw Nation and KEDA:

- Met with tribal member Jacque Hensley, who is the new Oklahoma governor's liaison, and met with the governor's general counsel, Steve Mullins
- Creation of Kaw Nation Solutions LLC (KNS) under KEDA and the submission of an 8a application for KNS
- Met with BIA Central Office in Washington, D.C., related to the Braman property trust application,

where we were told our package was complete with no deficiencies

➤ Preliminary approval of a commercial scale wind turbine project at Chilocco

➤ Ongoing efforts in Kansas to increase the visibility of the Kaw Nation in Kansas through the Kansas governor's office

➤ Purchased 112 acres of former reservation land by Kaw Lake.

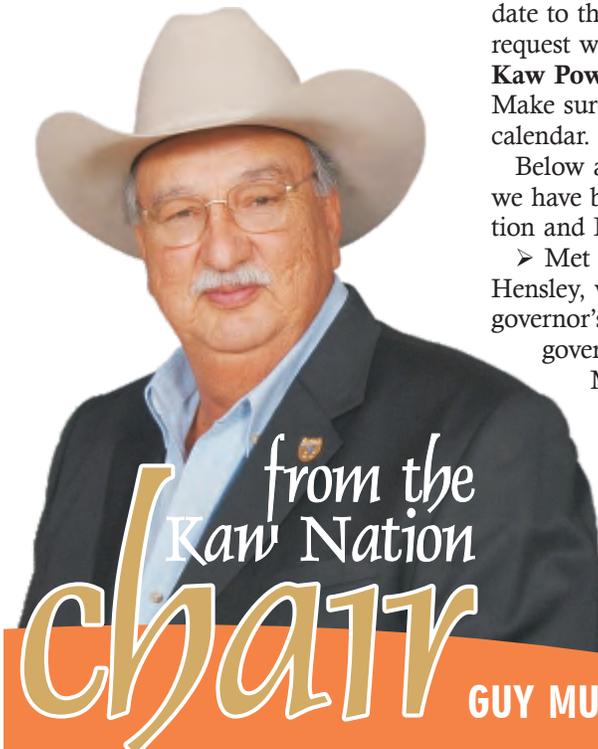
➤ Made plans to deploy wind turbines on tribal property to provide electricity to tribal business

We were honored to have Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback and Chris Howell, Native American affairs liaison, as our special guests for the *Voices of the Wind* pageant in Council Grove, Kan.

As we prepare for another season, please remember that my door is always open for you to share your concerns, ask questions, request help and share your family news and achievements with us. Remember to check our website at [www.kawnation.com](http://www.kawnation.com) for current news and dates of upcoming events.

Have a great Thanksgiving and enjoy all the blessings bestowed upon us.

*Guy Munroe  
Chair, Kaw Nation*



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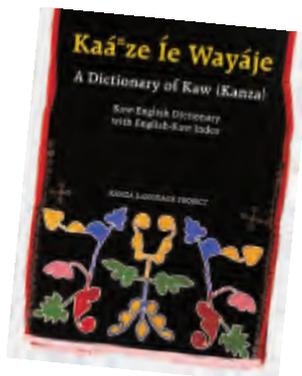
## 'Dictionary with a difference' coming in December

The *Kaánze Íe Wayáje* (*Words of the Kanza Language*) is a dictionary designed for use by the Kaw people. It contains every known word in the Kaw language, written in the official Kaw alphabet.

Funded by a grant from the Administration for Native Americans and by the Kaw Nation, it is based primarily on the extensive work of James Owen Dorsey in the 19th century and Dr. Robert Rankin in the 20th and 21st centuries.

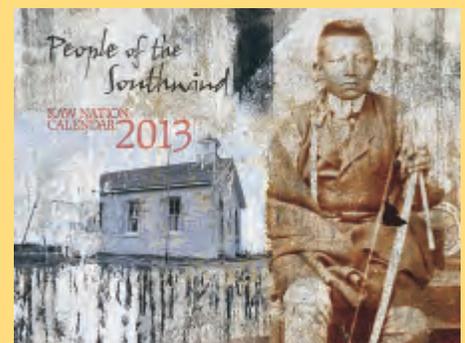
There are more than 5,000 entries, with thousands of example sentences and verb conjugations. The dictionary includes over 1,000 cultural notes jotted down by Dorsey and Rankin as told to them by the native Kaw speakers who shared their knowledge with them. These little gems give glimpses into the culture and daily lives of the Kaw people over the past two centuries. Here is a dictionary you can sit down and read for fun.

The dictionary should be



available Dec. 14 through the Language Department, Kanza Museum and by mail. The price will be \$12.95, or \$5 for enrolled Kaw citizens.

Contact Linda Cumberland, director, at 580-269-1199.



The Kanza Museum is preparing the 2013 Kanza calendar. Contact Crystal Douglas, museum director, to pre-order your calendar at [cdouglas@kawnation.com](mailto:cdouglas@kawnation.com) or toll-free at 1-866-404-5294, ext. 235. The release date will be in December.

# ★ ATTENTION, TRIBAL CITIZENS ★ Get involved with our Braman project

As many of you know, Kaw Nation is in the process of placing property in gaming trust for the purpose of building a casino in the vicinity of Braman, Okla. The proposed casino is 5 miles south of the Kansas border on Interstate 35.

**This effort has been ongoing**

**for 23 years.** Currently, Kaw Nation operates the Kanza Travel Plaza on the subject property. This casino will be a positive step in providing jobs in the Braman area and will be highly beneficial in enhancing the ability of the Kaw Nation to provide services to its tribal citizens.

As part of this effort, we ask tribal citizens to help in this effort by forwarding the letter we sent you back to the U.S. Department of Interior as quickly as possible. **Be sure to date and sign the letter before sending.**

If you need more information or have any questions,

contact the Kaw Nation Trust Department at 580-269-2552 or by e-mail at [ccraig@kawnation.com](mailto:ccraig@kawnation.com) or [thumble@kawnation.com](http://thumble@kawnation.com).

Take this opportunity to get involved with this project and ensure that the Kaw Nation moves forward with the development at Braman.

## Kaw citizen Hensley appointed Oklahoma Native American liaison

Kaw Nation tribal citizen Jacque Secondine Hensley has been appointed by Oklahoma Gov. Mary Fallin as the Native American liaison.

"Jacque has distinguished herself in her career with the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Department of Defense," Kaw Nation Chairman Guy Munroe said, "and we believe that her experience will serve her well in her new capacity."

The position of Native American liaison serves as an important link between the Governor's Office and the Native American tribal governments in Oklahoma. As the first appointee to this newly established position, Jacque will have an immediate impact on strengthening the relationship between the State of Oklahoma and the 39 federally recognized tribes located within the geographical boundaries of the State of Oklahoma.

Pursuant to state statute, "The Oklahoma Native American liaison may also serve as the secretary of Native American affairs or a successor cabinet position and shall

have jurisdictional areas of responsibility related to Native American issues and state and tribal relations."

### Hensley's new duties

Under Oklahoma law, the Oklahoma Native American liaison has the following duties and responsibilities:

- Have the powers and duties over Native American issues and state and tribal relation areas designated to the position by the governor;
- Monitor all compacts, including gaming, tobacco, and motor vehicle

fuel compacts, entered into by the state and political subdivisions with federally recognized Indian tribal governments within this state;

- Coordinate with the Office of Tribal Relations within the Oklahoma Historical Society on the gathering, preserving and maintaining

of all compacts and agreements between federally recognized Indian tribal governments and the state and political subdivisions and all related records, documents and materials;

- Monitor state agency consultation policies with tribal governments;

- Monitor the interactions of state agencies with tribal governments;
- Provide coordination between tribes and state agencies for any activities of the state agency that will directly affect tribal governments or

their property;

- Inform tribes about ongoing or proposed state programs that will affect tribal governments or their property;

- Coordinate with tribal governments to determine priorities of interest for possible cooperation between the

various agencies and the tribal governments;

- Inform tribes on funding opportunities through partnerships with state agencies to address locally determined priorities of interest agreed to by both the state and tribal governments;

- Ensure continuing outreach to tribes and shall establish and maintain relationships with tribes and tribal organizations; and

- Make an annual report on the interaction between the state and state agencies and tribal governments and shall submit the report to the governor, the speaker of the House of Representatives, and the president pro tempore of the Senate.

We believe that, as a citizen of the Kaw Nation, which has a population of 3,237, Jacque is uniquely qualified to understand the differences of relationships between tribes of all sizes in Oklahoma.

We wish Jacque good luck in her new endeavor, and we look forward to continuing a productive relationship with the administration of Gov. Fallin.



## About the artist

Chris Pappan is an American Indian artist of Osage, Kaw, Cheyenne River Sioux and mixed European heritage. His art confronts the dominant culture's distorted perceptions of Native peoples while proclaiming that "we are still here!"

Chris Pappan is winner of the prestigious Discovery Fellowship from the Southwestern Association of Indian Artists in 2011 and the Heard Museum's Best of Class (paintings, drawings, etc.) and Best of Division (drawing) at the 52nd Annual Indian Market 2010.

His current artwork is based on American Indian ledger drawings of the mid- to late 19th century while giving them a 21st-century twist.

Chris has lived in Chicago for the past 18 years with his wife Debra Yepa-Pappan and their daughter Ji Hae.

Chris' work has been in the collections of the Spencer Museum of Art in Lawrence, Kan., Mitchell Museum of the American Indian in Evanston, Ill., The Schingoethe Center for Native Studies in Aurora, Ill., and private collections around the world.

Two of Chris' ledger drawings — one of which is shown below — were featured in the "Messengers 2012" exhibit in June and July at the Rainmaker Gallery in Bristol, U.K.



## Pappan

continued from the front

Mr. Pappan uses the emphasis on the human figure and on regalia, showing the headdresses, clothing and weapon. His figures are drawn in exquisite detail, carefully rendering every feature, though he often twists and distorts the bodies as if they were seen in a carnival mirror.

For this artist, the distortion of the figures reflects the distortions in how Native cultures are seen. These figures suggest the uncertain space in which Native cultures live, a place where the past and the present continue to interact and inform each other.

In addition to the "Octopus Dreams" exhibition that was in the museum from June through August, Mr. Pappan's work is included in a second show in Russia this year. He included pieces in a show of contemporary Na-



"The Indian According to Hoyle," a ledger drawing by Chris Pappan, as it appeared in a promotional piece for a recent Native American art show in Russia. Submitted item.

tive prints at the Novosibirsk State Museum of Art as part of the Graphic Biennale, which runs Sept. 7 through Nov. 9. Both shows were sponsored by the American Consulate in Yekaterinburg, Russia, to celebrate 2012 as the official year of friendship between the United States and Russia.

The "Octopus Dreams"

show traveled to the 516 Arts gallery in Albuquerque, N.M., in June and July.

Chris Pappan's work, like all the pieces in the two shows, illustrates the diversity and complexity of the contemporary art made by Native artists living in North America today.

Submitted by  
Suzanne Newman Fricke, Ph.D.

## An explanation of ledger drawings

The images in the ledger drawings represent life not as it was but more as a memory.

Ledger drawings continue the images the men had painted on hides, often depicting battles, hunting, courtship, and religious practices.

The figures are generally drawn in profile, heavily outlined with pen and ink or pencil then filled in with water color; the figures are reduced, naïf [naïve], almost cartoons with stylized features. Before the arrival of paper to the Plains, the opportunity to practice painting were few, so many of the early images have a tentative quality. With the arrival of paper, the men began creating many paintings and the quality of the details in the images improved.

Beginning in the 1960s, artists began a revival the idea of painting images on top on old ledger pages. Chris Pappan continues this style in his series of 21st-century ledger drawings, painting images of figures in historic dress over reproductions of ledgers.

Pappan often distorts the figures as if they are being seen in a convex mirror, suggesting that many people have distorted views of Native American culture. Pappan, like the original ledger drawings, reflect the past rather than the present; his images serve as a distorted reflection of the past.

Excerpts from "A Short History of Native American Works on Paper"  
by Suzanne Newman Fricke, Ph.D.



"Thank You, Grandmother," a ledger drawing by Chris Pappan, appearing in a poster promoting a recent Native American art show in Russia.

# 'Pass on the Tradition of Good Health'

We were blessed with a perfect Indian summer day for the Kanza Health Fair Sept. 21. The theme this year was "Pass on the Tradition of Good Health."

Activities began with a fun walk at 8:30 a.m. This year's walk was held on L.A. Cann Drive north of River Road. Thanks to Kaw Nation Police and Newkirk Police Department for monitoring traffic during the walk.

Every year the number of walkers increases. We had 117 enthusiastic walkers. Hoodies were given to the first 100 walkers, but everyone ended up getting one. All who participated appreciated the blacktop road to walk on.

More than 40 vendors offered a wide variety of information and services. The Oklahoma Lions Mobile Unit offered screenings for glaucoma, diabetes, cholesterol, visual acuity, blood pressure and body composition. In three hours, 44 screenings were completed.

Oklahoma Blood Institute held a blood drive, giving away an OSU or OU "Bedlam" T-shirt to each donor. OBI achieved its goal of 15 donors.

The health fair was a huge success, with so many compliments from participants and vendors who think we have the best health fair. Tote bags and T-shirts were distributed to 400 people. The atmosphere of music provided by our emcee created a lively and fun time for all.

Thanks to generous business people and vendors for donating door prizes. Kanza Health Clinic donated four \$50 Walmart gift certificates. More than 100 people won prizes. Wanda Voegele won the grand prize, a 32-inch Vizio flat-screen television donated by KEDA.

Thanks to all the workers, vendors and attendees who combined to make the fair a success. If you were unable to attend this year, you missed a fun and educational morning. We hope you make plans to attend next year.



Volunteers Rick Coffelt and Don Jorgensen of the Lions Club.



Jay Boehe gets a flu shot.



October is Domestic Violence Prevention Month.



Wanda Voegele, winner of the TV, and Ryan Smykil, health fair emcee.



Young walkers at the fun walk. The CCDF Program made educational signs along the walk. The walk started out in age groups, 75 and older first, then 65, then 55. Everyone younger went last.



Ladies from the Kanza Health Clinic helped register guests.



Seniors were treated to a lunch.



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# Health care act covers new services for women

The Affordable Care Act is the health insurance reform legislation passed by Congress and signed into law by President Obama March 23, 2010. The legislation helps make prevention affordable and accessible for all Americans by requiring health plans to cover recommended preventative services with cost sharing.

The Affordable Act also made recommended preventative services free for people on Medicare.

As of Aug. 1, about 47 million women now have guaranteed access to additional preventative services without paying more at the doctor's office for insurance policies that renewed on or after Aug. 1.

The eight new additional women's preventive services that will be covered without

cost-sharing requirements include:

- Well-woman visits, including an annual preventive care visit for adult women to obtain the recommended preventive services.

- Gestational diabetes screening for women 24 to 48 weeks pregnant and those at high risk of developing gestational diabetes.

- High-risk human papilloma virus (HPV) DNA testing every three years, regardless of Pap smear results.

- STI counseling for sexually-active women to have access to annual counseling on sexually transmitted infections, or STIs.

- HIV screening and counseling for sexually-active women to have access to annually counseling on HIV.

- Contraception and contraceptive counseling for

women to have access to all Food and Drug Administration-approved contraceptive methods.

- Breastfeeding support, supplies and counseling for pregnant and postpartum women to have access to comprehensive lactation support and counseling from trained providers.

- Interpersonal and domestic violence screening and counseling for all adolescent and adult women.

Since the legislation has been passed, there have been many changes to health care. For more information, look at [www.healthcare.gov](http://www.healthcare.gov).

## Trust fund withdrawals

We wanted to remind everyone who will become 18 years old this year and have a Per Cap trust fund account to request and withdraw their

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trust funds from RCB Bank in Ponca City, Okla. You can request your funds the day following your 18th birthday. Once you turn 18, you only have six months to withdraw your funds..

If the Self-Governance Department or the Trust Department can be of service to you, contact us.

*Terri Humble  
and Cheryl Craig  
Self-Governance*

# 'Fight the bite' to ward off West Nile virus threat

There were 24 new cases of West Nile virus confirmed in Oklahoma over the last week. Most victims of the disease believe they were exposed to mosquitoes and WNV outside their homes — while gardening, doing yard work or just relaxing on the patio.

Healthy, active adults aged 50 and older are the greatest

risk group, according to a public health warning issued Tuesday by the Oklahoma State Department of Health.

"Prevention is the key to protection," said State Health Commissioner Dr. Terry Cline. "One bite from an infected mosquito can lead to a severe and possibly life-altering illness. We urge everyone to use insect repellent when outdoors and to mosquito-proof their home as best possible."

Symptoms of West Nile can range from none at all to serious. Symptoms include:

- Sudden onset of fever
- Headache
- Nausea
- Dizziness
- Muscle weakness

- Swollen lymph glands
- Skin Rash
- Stiff neck
- Mental confusion or disorientation

- Numbness
- Convulsions
- Coma

Seek medical attention if any of these symptoms develop, especially within two weeks after mosquito bites.

"Fight the bite" by taking the following precautions:

- Use an insect repellent containing DEET on exposed skin and clothing
- Repair or install window and door screens to keep mosquitoes out of your home
- Don't leave standing water in items like buckets,

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cans, flower pots etc. where mosquitoes breed

- Empty, clean and refill bird baths and animal watering bowls daily
- Clean leaves and debris from rain gutters regularly to ensure they are not clogged.

*Jerry Evans  
Director of  
Emergency Management*



# New smiles at Kanza Dental Clinic

Kanza Dental Clinic is proud to welcome the newest members of our team, Dr. Richard Jackson and Brandon Burke.

Dr. Richard Jackson started at the clinic May 1 and is from Watonga, Okla. He provides dental services Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dr. Jackson has many years of experience and is pleased to offer a wide variety of dental care services for the entire family.

Dr. Jackson is exceptionally attentive towards your concerns. He is fully committed to achieving treatment options which are most suitable for your needs.

Brandon Burke joined the team in February. Brandon is a dental assistant and also works in the office area of the dental clinic.

Dr. Jackson and Brandon join Tracie Moya, dental hygienist, in being dedicated to provide excellent customer and dental service. Their goal is to make your dental visit a pleasant one.

The Kanza Dental Clinic has a state-of-the-art dental practice and serves family members of all ages. Our staff strives to provide an environment where your family can feel at home while receiving great dental care. Understanding how stressful dental appointments can be, our caring staff members will ease your anxiety and forever change any negative expectations.

Patients are seen by appointment. We appreciate promptness in keeping appointments and we do our best to minimize waiting. Please notify the dental office at 580-362-1944 at least 24 hours in advance if you must cancel or reschedule appointments.

During non-office hours, including weekends, our phones are handled by a voice-mail answering service. Emergencies are welcome and will be worked into the doctor's schedule as soon as possible.

Upon arriving, please advise the receptionist of any changes in your health, address, phone number, marital status, employment, insurance coverage or medicine changes.

We make every effort to make your visit a positive experience and to help you leave with a great smile.



## To be eligible for services at Kanza Dental Clinic

- You must have a Certificate Degree of Indian Blood or CDIB card
- You must have an active chart at Kanza Health Clinic, meaning you must have been seen at the clinic at least once during the past three years.



**Richard M. Jackson Jr., DDS**  
Dentist

Dr. Richard Jackson Jr. joins the Kanza Clinic as the new dentist. He attended Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas, where he received his DDS degree. Dr. Jackson also studied at the University of Texas in Arlington where he received his Bachelor of Science degree.

Dr. Jackson received his certification to teach dental assisting school and practiced in Garland, Texas. His experience includes being a dentist inside prisons, the U.S. Army, private practice, corporations and government entities.

He and his wife Sherry make their home in Watonga, Okla.



**Tracie Moya**  
Dental Hygienist

Tracie Moya, RDH, BSDH, is the dental hygienist at Kanza Dental in Newkirk, Okla. She holds a Bachelor of Science in dental hygiene. She is licensed to practice in Oklahoma and Kansas.

She has worked as a dental hygienist since 2008 and at Kaw Nation since 2010. She is proficient in treating periodontal disease as well as all preventative measures, including dental cleanings, radiographs, sealants and oral hygiene instruction.

Tracie and her husband Daniel have five children.



**Brandon Burke**  
Dental Assistant

After graduating from Newkirk High School, Brandon attended Cowley College, receiving his associate's degree in liberal arts.

"I am very excited to join the dental profession as a Kaw citizen," Brandon says. "This gives me a sense of pride helping my fellow Native Americans and making them feel good about their smile and themselves."

In his free time, Brandon enjoys the outdoors and swimming. He is looking forward to many years in dentistry and completing his education in psychology.

# Here's mud in your eye



## CCDF Mud Day encourages family play time



### Lyndsey Taylor

CCDF Contact Representative

With the help of Kaw Nation's CCDF Program, Lyndsey has been able to pursue and receive her associate's degree from Northern Oklahoma College. She also received her Bachelor of Science in organizational leadership from Rogers State University in Claremore, Okla.

"My goal is to use my education and knowledge to help strengthen the Native American community," Lyndsey says. "I am thankful to Kaw Nation for helping me through this journey. As the new contact representative for the CCDF Program, I look forward in assisting other Native Americans."

Lyndsey has three boys, Liam, Elye and Bently, all members of the Kaw Nation.

All the rules around children and mud were long forgotten on June 30 as the Kaw Nation Child Care Development Fund Program held its first-ever Mud Day event.

CCDF families and their providers were invited to the event as a part of the international initiative that fosters the idea that children need to reconnect with nature, thus reducing the time spent watching television and playing video games.

It was a scorching hot day, but everyone kept cool with ice-cold beverages and the jazzy sounds of a local favorite, musician Tim Durham.

In addition to the mud pits and music were face painting, a tug-of-war contest, a delicious lunch and amazing door prizes, including his-and-hers bikes, scooters, fishing kits and pool play packs.

As balls of mud flew through the air and the smaller children padded mud pies together, the overall vibe was simple and pure joy.

"I haven't played like this in over 30 years!" one father said. Another parent stood nearby

watching the children splash and screaming with delight and said, "And to think I was going to stay home today."

While some families enjoyed the concept of playing in the mud with their children, other families were appreciative of the opportunity to connect with

other families and providers within the CCDF Program. It was not a typical concept to allow children to get dirty, but it validated the point that children have great imaginations — and when given the chance to boost their own brain power, they create fun like never before.





Delegates to the Native American Youth Leadership Day take a break before beginning their scavenger hunt on the Northern Oklahoma College Tonkawa campus. Kaw Nation delegates are in the yellow shirts. Northern photo by Traci Looney.

# Native American Youth Leadership Day at NOC

Approximately 200 youth, tribal educators and sponsors from seven North Central Oklahoma tribes gathered on the Northern Oklahoma College Tonkawa campus for **Motivation on the Rezervation**, the second annual Native American Youth Leadership Day.

Wearing color-coded T-shirts indicating their tribal affiliations, youngsters from the Kaw, Osage and Pawnee nations and the Iowa of Oklahoma, Otoe-Missouria, Ponca and Tonkawa tribes spent the day learning tips for developing native pride and leadership and enjoying various games and activities.

A scavenger hunt, designed by Glore Tah and Elsie Whitehorn of the Otoe-Missouria Tribal Education Office to acquaint them with NOC, sent teams on a quest to find and photograph various places on the campus.

Dynamic sessions by Chance Rush, founder of Cloudboy Consultants LLC of Tulsa, along with hip hop recording artist and disc jockey Emcee One (Marcus Anthony Guinn), of Osage heritage, and activist Chief Swagg (Jeffrey Duarte), an Aquinnah Wampanoag from Aquinnah, Mass., gave the attendees insights on bullying and conflict resolution,

communication and presentation, culture outlook and issues and relationships.

Lindsey Miner and Samantha Ephgrave of the Noble County OSU Extension Service gave a workshop for seventh-through ninth-graders entitled “Success: There’s an app for that” while Karen Howe, Kaw Nation education director, teamed with NOC staff to present “College Prep” to the 10th-through 12th-graders.

Rush, who has ties to Pawnee and to Red Rock — he is an Otoe descendant and the son of Donna Rush/Sweezy, a “Red Rock Rocket grad” — exhorted his listeners to “get outside your comfort zone.”

“People treat you on how you present yourself and how you act,” he said.

The future tribal leaders were advised that communication is key in their development and to take advantage of the opportunity to present themselves on Twitter and Facebook, keeping in mind that colleges and employers look at the posts.

“Find and use your talents for personal growth,” Rush urged. “The Creator gave you something. It’s up to you to utilize it.”

He emphasized the importance of focusing on greatness and ignoring negative com-

ments. “You must grab hold of who you are, to grab hold of who we [Native Americans] are, to make change in your world,” he said. “We’re still here and have the opportunity to do great things.”

One way to make change now is to stop bullying, “an epidemic we can control,” Rush said. “If you see someone bullied, be there for them. Stand by them. If you are the bully, get help.”

He predicted that when young adults strive to be the very best, bullying and suicide will decrease.

Emcee One invited the young people to list items that could influence their beliefs. They learned that incorrect data in the belief system could lead to poor life choices.

“It all hinges on whether you have a lie or truth in your belief system,” he said. “You have to untie a lie with truth. Truth is fair. It can’t be bribed or bartered.”

He urged them to become truth chasers and to chart their lives by the truth.

Noting that most substance abuse and suicide result from broken relationships, Emcee One changed the word “Intimacy” to “Into me see,” meaning that persons must understand themselves and each other before making a commit-

ment. They must treat each other with respect.

“Commitment has to be balanced with ‘into me see,’” he said. “There is no right to intimacy without commitment.”

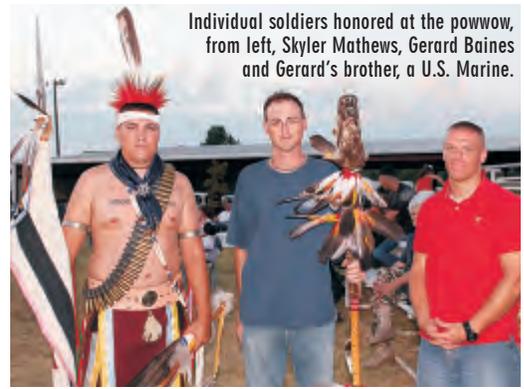
Tribal royalty recognized were **MatheAnna Williams**, 2011-2012 Kaw Nation Princess; Danelle Springer, 2012-2013 Iowa Tribal Princess; Casey Horinek, 2012-2013 Tonkawa Tribal Princess; Judiki Moses, 2012-2013 Pawnee Indian Veterans Homecoming Princess; Summer Moore, 2011-2012 Standing Bear Pow Wow Princess; and Angela Howe, 2012-2013 American Legion Post 38 Princess.

Offering the Opening Prayer and a prayer before lunch was Pastor James White of the Ponca Indian United Methodist Church in White Eagle.

The event concluded with games and a hip hop showcase conducted by Chief Swagg and Emcee One. Gina Conneywerdy, NOC Native American counselor, and educational directors of the seven tribes involved coordinated the leadership day. Virginia Combrink, M.Ed, director of the Ponca Tribal MSPI Oo-kee-he (Able to Achieve) Program, provided backpacks for each participant. Garland Kent Jr. and Elsie Whitehorn designed the custom T-shirts.



From left, Robert Willard, Jason Murray, Ed Pepper, Meraenda Kekahbah, Robert Kekahbah, James Pepper Henry, Skyler Mathews and Bob Kekahbah. Photo by James Pepper Henry.



Individual soldiers honored at the powwow, from left, Skyler Mathews, Gerard Baines and Gerard's brother, a U.S. Marine.



Ellie Hardy and granddaughter Lindzee receive an American flag in honor of the late Paul Hardy, veteran.



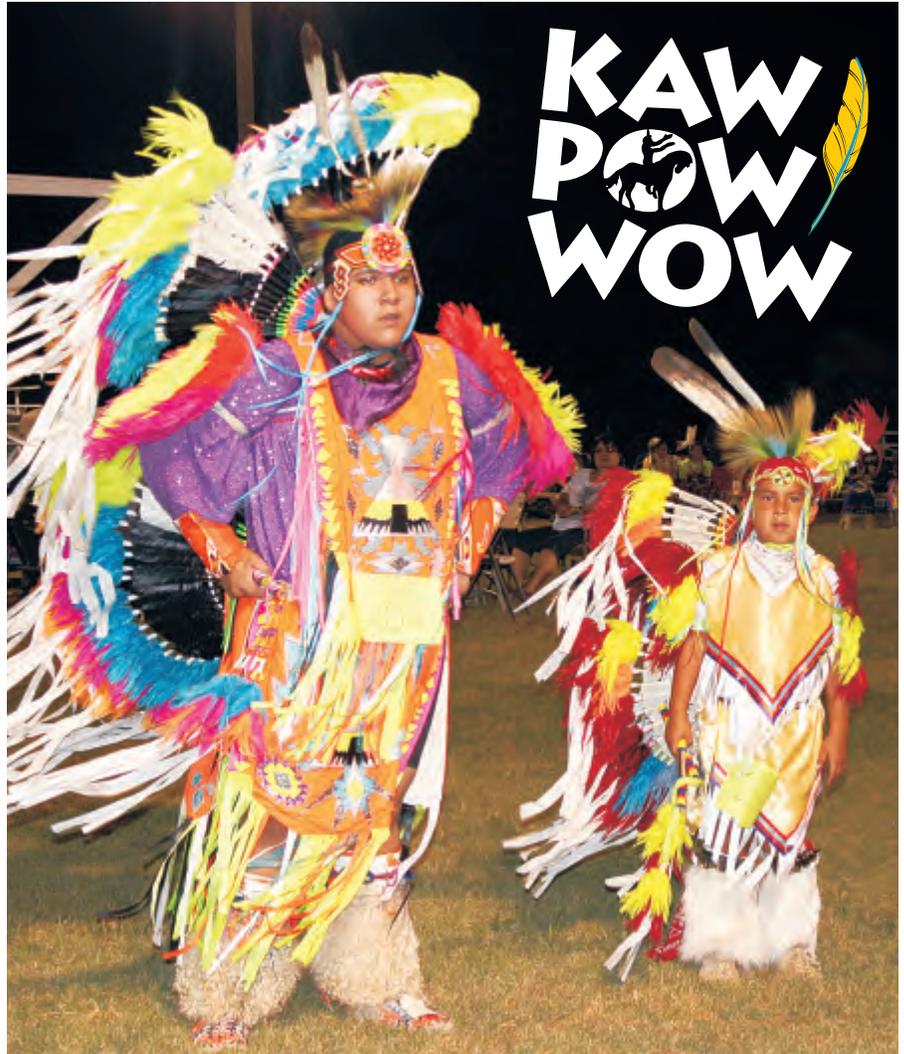
From left, Herb Farnsworth, Lenape Gourd Clan; Lt. Shane Jett, U.S. Navy; Lloyd Pappan, KEDA chairman; and Irving Villa, head man dancer.



Barbara Stanbrough of Alta, Kan.; and Dee Gieswein of Council Grove, Kan.



James Lewellen, acting Associated Laboratories director; and Major Gen. Al Goodbary, U.S. Army (retired), both with University Multispectral Laboratories group stationed at Chilocco.

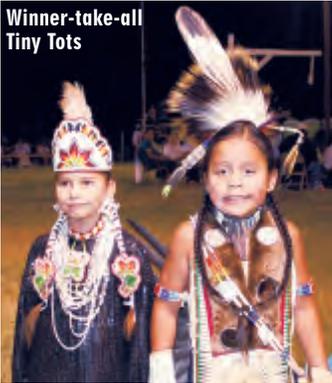


Post 259 Legionnaires, from left, Albert Larchey, past Post 259 chaplain, U.S. Army, Braman, Okla.; Randy Teeters, Post 259 1st vice commander, U.S. Navy, Peckham, Okla.; Marv Sandbek, Post 259 commander, U.S. Air Force, Braman, Okla., and District 8A commander, Department of Oklahoma; Rusty Partee, Post 259 adjutant, Oklahoma Army National Guard, Braman, Okla.; and Gary Bretch, U.S. Army, Blackwell, Okla.

# Kaw Powwow winners

All photos are identified from left to right

## Winner-take-all Tiny Tots



Tiny Tots contest winners consisted of one boy and one girl, with winner taking all.

## Junior boys' fancy



2nd – Chakah Johnson, Osage/Pawnee  
1st – Graycloud Lieb, Ponca

## Junior girls' buckskin



2nd – Xeneca LeClair, Otoe  
1st – MatheAnna Williams, Kaw/Ponca

## Junior boys' straight



2nd – Joseph Goodfox Jr., Osage/Pawnee  
1st – Gideon Goodeagle, Osage/Sac & Fox



## Golden age women

4th – Mildred Warrior, Tonkawa/Ponca; 3rd – Julia Tah, Otoe;  
2nd – Karen Haymond, Otoe; 1st – Dawn Buffalohead, Comanche



## Women's cloth

4th – Cher Satepauhoodle, Osage/Kiowa; 3rd – Salina No Ear Todome, Otoe/Ponca; 2nd – Telly Springer, Ponca; 1st – Laura Sage, Osage/Otoe



## Women's jingle and fancy

4th – Frankee Cunningham, Osage/Sac & Fox; 3rd – Norita Arkeketa, Tonkawa; 2nd – Tylynn Broncho, Ponca/Creek; 1st – Laci Dent, Pawnee/Otoe



## Junior girls' cloth

4th – Alissa Hamilton, Otoe/Ponca; 3rd – Erin Enloe, Tonkawa; 2nd – Kailynn Belcher, Ponca/Otoe; 1st – Gabrielle Warrior, Ponca/Otoe



## Women's buckskin

4th – Nicole Harragarra, Otoe; 3rd – Mariah Mahtapene, Kickapoo/Ponca; 2nd – Jamie White Shirt, Osage/Ponca; 1st – Jewell Horinek, Ponca/Comanche



## Golden age men

4th – Howard Todome Jr., Comanche/Iowa; 3rd – Darrell Moore, Pawnee; 2nd – Randy Moore, Otoe; 1st – Ralph Haymond Jr., Pawnee/Otoe



## Junior girls' jingle and fancy

4th – Samantha Goodeagle, Osage/Sac & Fox; 3rd – Brionna Rush, Ponca/Tonkawa; 2nd – Catherine Sage, Otoe/Osage; 1st – Olivia Littlecook, Ponca/Osage



## Men's traditional and grass

4th – Donnie Grant, Otoe/Ponca; 3rd – Charles Alexander, Pawnee/Yakama; 2nd – Terrence Atkins, Otoe; 1st – Pat Moore, Pawnee/Otoe



## Junior boys' traditional and grass

4th – Joe Waters, Ponca/Kiowa; 3rd – Wesley Littlecook, Ponca/Osage; 2nd – Cody Littlecook, Ponca/Osage; 1st – Jacob Begs HisOwn, Sioux



## Men's straight

4th – Joe Waters, Ponca/Kiowa; 3rd – Wesley Littlecook, Ponca/Osage; 2nd – Cody Littlecook, Ponca/Osage; 1st – Jacob Begs HisOwn, Sioux



## Men's fancy

4th – George Alexander, Otoe/Iowa; 3rd – Gideon Goodeagle, Osage/Sac & Fox; 2nd – Kingston Pipestem, Osage/Otoe; 1st – Thunder Lieb, Ponca/Omaha

# Providing a pathway toward well-being of children

Hello. We would like to take a moment of your time to introduce you to the Kaw Nation Child Support Services. Some of you may know what we do, while others of you have never been in a situation where you need to know what child support is all about. So let's get started.



## What is child support?

Child support is money a non-custodial parent pays to the custodial party to help meet the needs of their children. This regularly sched-

uled payment is called child support and is usually established through the court. The support may be part of an interim, temporary, permanent or modified court order in a:

- Divorce
- Paternity action
- Child custody action
- Family support action
- Inter-jurisdictional action
- Other special type of order

## What services are available?

Services provided by the Kaw Nation Child Support Services include:

- Locating parents
- Establishing paternity
- Establishing court orders

for child support, medical support and child care support

- Adjusting court orders when appropriate
- Enforcing court orders for child support, medical and child care support
- Working with other states and tribal nations to enforce support when one parent does not live within the territorial jurisdiction of the Kaw Nation Tribal Court

## Who can use these services?

Anyone with a minor child living in their home where one or more of the parents are absent from the home can apply for services through KNCSS. Even if you are still married and liv-

ing apart, child support can be ordered. People who currently pay child support through court-ordered income withholding may also request assistance.

What we have here is a very brief and condensed description of what we can do to help you with any child support issue you may be facing. You can call either Dawn Briner or Aimee Turner at 580-765-9952 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday to find out how we can be of assistance. Dawn and Aimee have been with the program for nearly four years and are ready to answer any questions you may have.

## Easy as $\pi$

On Aug. 14, the U.S. population clock reached a milestone that is meaningful to mathematical statisticians: it showed 314,159,265 residents, or  $\pi$  (3.14159265) times 100 million.

$\pi$  is a mathematical constant that is the ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter.

"This is a once-in-many-generations event," said Howard Hogan, U.S. Census Bureau chief demographer, "so go out and celebrate this American  $\pi$ ."



## New faces at Kaw Nation Police

**Tony Coleman**  
Assistant Police Chief

Tony has worked in the law enforcement profession for 11 years as a reserve deputy for Kay County. He has worked with the Otoe Tribal Police and recently as assistant chief of police for the Tonkawa Tribe.



Tony says, "I've gained so much knowledge on how to better myself as an officer and how to assist in helping the police department. I am very excited and happy to be back with the Kaw Nation Tribal Police Department."

Tony has served the past three years as chairman for the Kaw Nation Domestic Violence Board. "Domestic violence prevention is something I really have a passion for," Tony says. "Someday I would like to be an instructor for law enforcement on working and handling domestic violence cases."

Tony has completed his criminal jurisdiction in Indian Country in 2008 and is certified with CLEET and with the BIA. Tony joined the Kaw Nation Police Department in 2007 and is adjudicated with the BIA.

"After graduating from the Chief of Police Academy,"



**Clinton Bryan**  
Officer

Clinton joined the Kaw Nation Police Department in February. He is an enrolled member of the Seneca Cayuga Tribe and a Kaw descendant. Clinton was employed for six years as an armed security guard for SouthWind Casino. Clinton is attending Council on Law Enforcement Education and Training (CLEET) and is expected to graduate soon.



**Kelly Eagan**  
Officer

Kelly joined the Kaw Nation Police Department in May. She spent six years as a security guard at SouthWind Casino. She has received her CLEET certification and her armed security license. Kelly is a Kaw Tribal citizen. "I am very proud to work for my tribe and the police department," she says.



**Shelby Ray**  
Officer

Shelby Ray joined the Kaw Nation Police in April. A graduate of Braman High School, he studied criminal justice at Northern Oklahoma College. Shelby has worked as a detention officer for the Kay County Sheriff's Office and as a security supervisor and firearms instructor for SouthWind Casino. Shelby is adjudicated with the BIA and will soon attend CLEET to further his education and training.

# Barbecue that moves the chains

Jesse Henry and his wife Charlotte recently won Grand Champion in a KCBS-sanctioned barbecue competition in Coos Bay, Ore. This qualified them to participate in the American Royal: the World Series of Barbecue.

Their team name is “Movin’ The Chains,” inspired by their passion for tailgating — which is how he first discovered his love of barbecuing. Jesse later developed more recipes while cooking in the Pepper camp during the annual Kaw Pow-wow.

The American Royal will be held in Kansas City the first weekend in October, and the winner will take home \$25,000. This

event is an invitation-only event. Teams must be Grand Champions to receive an invitation. About 175 teams from around the world will vie to be crowned Grand Champion of the American Royal — and our very own Kaw tribal member Jesse Henry will be one of them.

The contest is a culmination of who can cook the best pork butt, brisket, chicken and pork ribs.

Visit Jesse at the American Royal Oct. 4-7, or follow him on Twitter at [@mtcbbq](https://twitter.com/mtcbbq) for results from the contest.

Jesse is a Kaw tribal member who lives in Beaverton, Ore., with his family. We wish him the best of luck.



Jesse Henry



### Jesse Henry’s barbecue tip

Always use the freshest ingredients when barbecuing. When selecting beef, use choice cuts or better. When applying barbecue sauce, like Jesse’s favorite, Head Country, apply during the last 10 minutes of cooking to get a nice glaze on the meat without burning.

**Tabatha Harris** is the new Injury Prevention program coordinator for Kaw Nation.

A member of the Choctaw Nation, Tabatha graduated from Oklahoma State University in Stillwater with a Bachelor of Arts in political science and a minor in sociology. She serves as a national officer for the First National Native American Women Sorority, Alpha Pi Omega, and is an active member of the Delta Pi chapter.

For the past two years, Tabatha has been a youth guidance specialist for Payne County Youth Services in Stillwater and is working part-time. Her experience comes from working with ICW, DHS, OJA, SafePlace and other social service agencies.

Tabatha is a member of Oklahoma Indian Missionary Conference, where she attends and volunteers at local OIMC churches. Originally from Idabel, Okla., she resides in Stillwater.



## Congratulations, graduates



**Eleni Costogiannis**

North Carolina State University

Bachelor’s in psychology, minor in sociology



**Andrew Moffitt II**

Kansas Wesleyan University

Bachelor’s in history with a minor in communications



**Ryan Bare**

Valdosta State University

Master of Science in biology

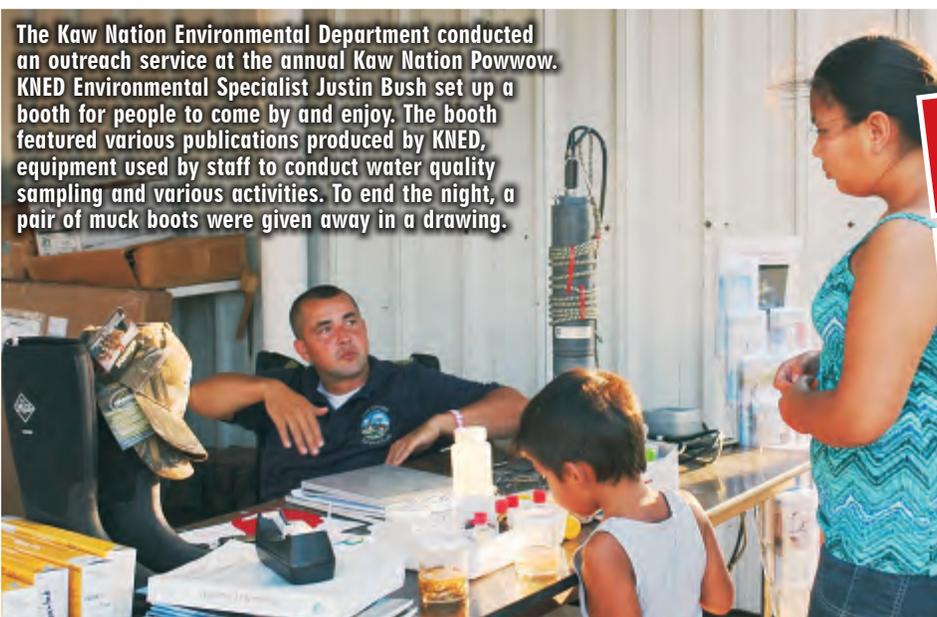


**James Shackelford**

Oklahoma City University

Bachelor of Music majoring in music theater

The Kaw Nation Environmental Department conducted an outreach service at the annual Kaw Nation Powwow. KNED Environmental Specialist Justin Bush set up a booth for people to come by and enjoy. The booth featured various publications produced by KNED, equipment used by staff to conduct water quality sampling and various activities. To end the night, a pair of muck boots were given away in a drawing.



# PRESERVE PROTECT & IMPROVE

**KAW NATION  
ENVIRONMENTAL DEPARTMENT**

## New employee at KNED

Kristofer Russell started as an intern for the Kaw Nation Environmental Department this summer and is now currently employed full-time for EPA as the IT technician.

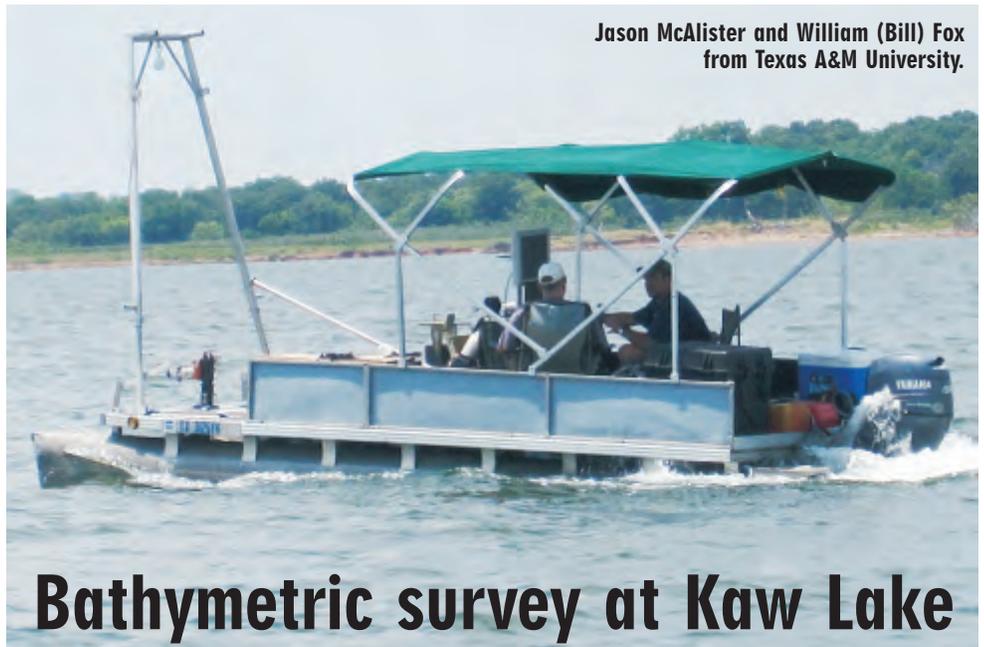
He graduated from Ponca City High School in May and plans to attend Northwestern State University to study computer programming.

Kristofer says he enjoys programming and has spent a lot of time programming in Java. His main inspiration for wanting to become a programmer is Markus Persson. Persson's most popular creation is the survival sandbox game "Minecraft," released in November 2011.

In his free time Kristofer enjoys spending time with friends, fixing computers and playing games on the computer.



Jason McAlister and William (Bill) Fox  
from Texas A&M University.



## Bathymetric survey at Kaw Lake

The Kaw Nation Environmental Department and Texas A&M University conducted a bathymetric survey of Kaw Lake.

The survey using sonar and ground-penetrating radar helps to see what the bottom of Kaw Lake looked like before silt from the Arkansas River and surrounding tributaries settled in. The survey took a week to complete.

While here, Texas A&M University took core samples of sediment out of the lake. The samples have been sent to Oklahoma State University, which will provide a soil profile and check for silt and runoff from farmland.



# The health effects of exposure to indoor radon

The National Academy of Sciences on February 19, 1998, announced the findings of its *Biological Effects of Ionizing Radiation (BEIR) VI Report*: "The Health Effects of Exposure to Indoor Radon." This report by the NAS is the most definitive accumulation of scientific data on indoor radon.

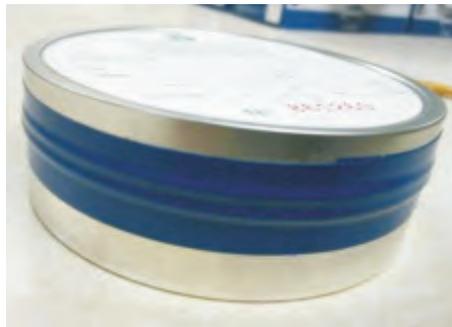
The report confirms that radon is the second-leading cause of lung cancer in the U.S. and that it is a serious public health problem. The study fully supports EPA estimates that radon causes about 15,000 lung cancer deaths per year.

Kaw tribal citizens needing their homes tested for radon should submit a request to the Kaw Nation Environmental Department and ask for Skyler Mathews at extension 232.

## What is radon?

Radon is a radioactive gas. It is colorless, odorless, tasteless and chemically inert. Unless you test for it, there is no way of telling how much is present.

Radon is formed by the natural radioactive decay of uranium in rock, soil and water. Naturally existing, low levels of uranium occur widely in the earth's crust. It can be found in all 50 states. Once produced, radon moves through the ground to the air above. Some remains below the surface and dis-



solves in water that collects and flows under the ground's surface.

Radon has a half-life of about four days — half of a given quantity of it breaks down every four days. When radon undergoes radioactive decay, it emits ionizing radiation in the form of alpha particles. It also produces short-lived decay products, often called progeny or

daughters, some of which are also radioactive.

Unlike radon, the progeny are not gases and can easily attach to dust and other particles. Those particles can be transported by air and can also be breathed. The decay of progeny continues until stable, non-radioactive progeny are formed. At each step in the decay process, radiation is released.

Sometimes, the term radon is used in a broad sense, referring to radon and its radioactive progeny all at once. When testing measures radiation from the progeny, rather than radon itself, the measurements are usually expressed in working level (WL)

units. When radiation from radon is measured directly, the amount is usually expressed in picocuries per liter of air (pCi/L).

On July 26 the Kaw Nation Environmental Department held a meeting with the Tribal Council. The meeting focused on accomplishments made in the year 2012 by KNED along with water and energy issues concerning the tribe.



## SouthWind Energy helps Ponca City go green

SouthWind Energy recently completed the installation of an off-grid wind and solar lighting system for the Ponca City Parks Department.

Placed at the new bridge at Lake Ponca on Hubbard Road, the unit provides a safe, well-lighted parking area for fishermen and park users.

The light project was a joint effort of the Ponca City Development Authority, Parks and Recreation and Ponca City Utilities, providing security for the park department's day-use fee box and preventing vandalism.



The Kaw Nation Environmental Department, along with D&P Tank Service, conducted a highway cleanup between Ponca City and Shidler Aug. 22-23.

# 'Great experience' at NASA leads to upward career movement

Sarah Yanez received her bachelor's degree in accounting from Colorado Technical University in Colorado. After graduating, she decided to move her family back to Oklahoma and started working for the Kaw Nation as budget director in April 2009.

Sarah also serves as treasurer for the Kaw Enterprise Development Authority Board.

"I have always been a person that aspired for upward movement in my career," Sarah said, "and came to realize I wanted to obtain my master's degree and CPA license. After speaking to Guy Munroe, Chair for Kaw Nation, I found a great amount of support to further my education."

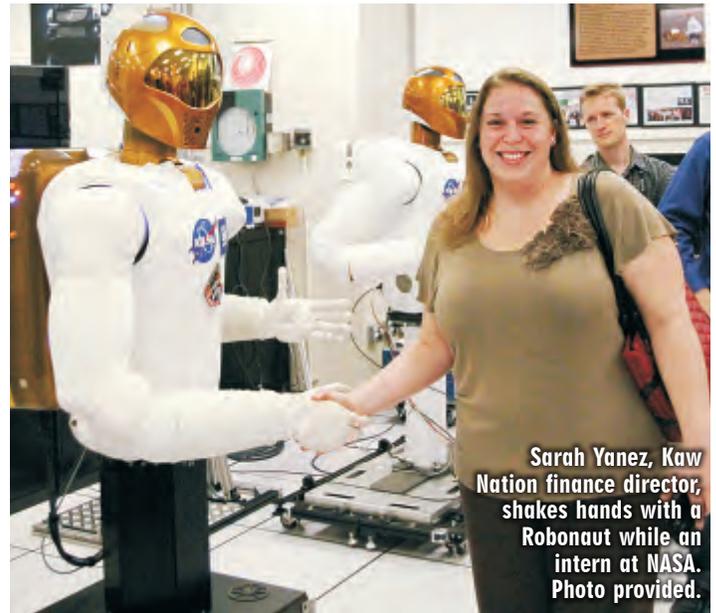
In January 2011, Sarah enrolled in the master's of accounting program at Oklahoma State University and began classes. It was during this educational program a

great opportunity became available for an internship with the National Aeronautics Space Administration. She applied and was accepted to the program.

When Sarah was serving as a board member to KEDA, the board had begun working towards an 8a certification to claim the ability to bid on government projects.

"When I saw the opportunity to further my education in government accounting, I wanted to jump on it," Sarah said, "thinking I would be able to learn how successful government departments accounted for contracting projects and what they looked for in vendors. Again, after my conversation with Guy Munroe, Chair for the Kaw Nation about taking a leave of absence from my full-time duties to attend this internship, I found overwhelming support."

Sarah, along with only four other accounting students,



Sarah Yanez, Kaw Nation finance director, shakes hands with a Robonaut while an intern at NASA. Photo provided.

were accepted for this internship program in spring 2012.

"During my time at NASA, there were some amazing experiences, and I met some wonderful people," Sarah said. "There were different departments to choose from as options, so I was able to get placed in the procurement office working on pricing models for contract proposals.

"There, I was able to see first-hand contractor proposals coming into NASA from contractors who were bidding on NASA's RFPs. This work was very enlightening, and I

learned many practices that can be applied to KEDA proposals, once they have obtained their 8a certification and are ready to bid on government contracts.

"Overall, the time spent at NASA was one of the best times of my life, and I truly believe it would not have been possible for me to have experienced it, were it not for the Kaw Nation. Thank you for your continued support."

Sarah is a Kaw tribal citizen and has recently been promoted to finance director for Kaw Nation.



## Fellowship donates hygiene kits to DV

On Sunday, June 24, during worship service at Community Christian Church in Ponca City, Okla., the Christian Women Fellowship (Sarah Group) presented 15 hygiene kits to Elaine Huch.

Elaine Huch, Kaw Tribal Council secretary, accepted the kits on behalf of the Domestic Violence Program. The kits contained a towel, washcloth, soap, shampoo, lotion, deodorant, toilet paper, a prayer bear and words of encouragement.

We are grateful to the ladies and congregation that took the time to purchase the toiletries and put the kits together. Thank you very much.

Submitted by Elaine Huch

## A CLASH OF TWO CULTURES

# 'Voices' pageant marks 20th anniversary

COUNCIL GROVE, Kan., Sept. 14-15 — The "Voices of the Wind People" drama tells the historically accurate story of the clash of two cultures, Native American and Euro-American, in the historic setting of Council Grove, Kan., on the Santa Fe Trail.

The two main characters, Chief Allegawaho, the Kanza (Kaw) chief, portrayed by Raymond Ball, and Seth Hays, Council Grove's first Euro-American resident, performed by Mark Brooks, narrate this compelling story. The first production was in 1992. This year we celebrate the 20th anniversary of the first performance.

This production takes place in the old Neosho riverbed near historic downtown Council Grove and adjacent to the Santa Fe Trail crossing on the Neosho River. It incorporates multimedia showing historic photos, images of the prairie landscape and video with the live-action of a pack train, wagon train, stagecoach and riders on horseback. Tepees and the campfire of a Kanza village complete the setting.

Approximately 30 to 35 Kanza Indians of the original Kaw tribe, who once lived in the Council Grove area, returned to participate in this

production. They provide the principal narration of Chief Allegawaho, given by Luther Pepper, enact village scenes and perform dramatic roles and traditional dances.

The production of "Voices of the Wind People" is entirely accomplished by volunteer staff and performers. It requires the involvement of approximately 125 people per performance. These volunteers are willing to give their time because they believe in the importance of this story. Each year this is performed, over 4,000 volunteer hours are recorded.

Thanks goes to Ron Parks, historian, author and past administrator of the Kaw Mission, who spent hours of research to maintain the accuracy of recorded history before writing this story.

We were honored to have special guests Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback, Kaw Nation Chairman Guy Munroe and his lovely wife Mary Jo, and Chris Howell, Native American affairs liaison for the Kansas Governor's Office.

We want to also thank the volunteers within the community who spent many hours away from their families to help make this production a success.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huffaker and Seth Hayes



Kansas Gov. Brownback and Kaw Chair Munroe at the Allegawaho Park monument



Kanza (Kaw) Chief Allegawaho



Above, all actors and actresses in the pageant. Left, the Kaws signing a treaty.

## Diabetics program offers classes on healthy shopping



From left, Julie Free, registered dietitian; Cindy Wilson, Public Health Nurse; Sara Bell, director of the CCDF program; and Donna Lockhart, Kanza Health Clinic.

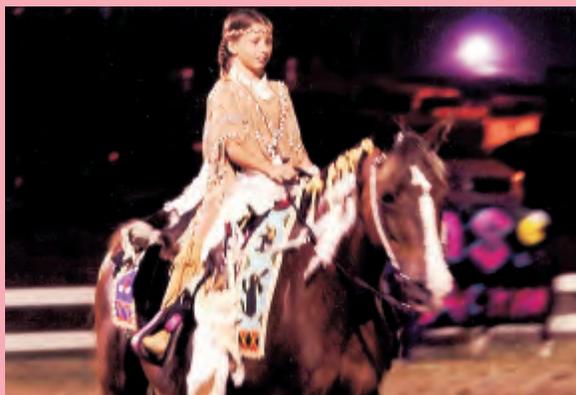
Navigating through the grocery store can be a challenging and stressful adventure — especially if you have just been told you need to lose weight or you have a chronic condition that will force you to eat differently.

The Kaw Nation Diabetes Program can help with some tips and goals. Julie Free, RD, and Cindy Wilson, PHN, will guide you through Walmart in Ponca City, explaining the variety of amazing produce and

their health benefits, how to read labels, understanding portion and serving sizes, and ideas on preparing quick, tasty, healthy meals.

Our goal is to teach people to eat in a way that is healthy and sustainable. The grocery store tours are offered quarterly during the day and in the evening.

For dates and times, contact Cindy Wilson at 580-362-1039. We are limited to the number of guests allowed during each tour.



## Riding with pride

Sarah Headrick, 11, competed in the Equine Costume Event, winning a fourth-place ribbon for her and her horse Chloe, dressed in Indian attire.

The competition took place the week of July 8 at the Lincoln County Fair in Troy, Mo., where she resides with her family.

Sarah loves anything to do with horses and has competed in several horse shows, earning trophies and ribbons.

Sarah is the great-great-granddaughter of the late Marion and Goldie Pappan and the great-granddaughter of Calvin and Judy Thompson of St. Ann, Mo.

*Article submitted by Kaw elder Judy Thompson*

In loving memory  
of our Kaw  
Tribal citizens

**Robert Fronkier**  
D.O.D. 05.22.2012

**Ted Cooper**  
D.O.D. 06.13.2012

**Ernest Mehojah**  
D.O.D. 06.23.2012

**Bobby J. Bearden Sr.**  
D.O.D. 08.13.2012



## TITLE VI FROM OUR KITCHEN TO YOURS



### Steak Kabobs for your football guest

Serves 4  
Prep time 25 minutes  
Total time 25 minutes

1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted  
1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro  
1/2 teaspoon cumin  
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt  
1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce  
2 ears fresh sweet corn, husks removed, each ear cut into 4 pieces  
8 pickled sweet red or green cherry peppers  
1 (1 pound) boneless beef sirloin steak, cut into 1-inch pieces

Heat grill. In small bowl, combine margarine, cilantro, cumin, garlic salt and hot pepper sauce; mix well. Alternately thread corn, peppers and steak onto four 12- to 14-inch metal skewers.

When ready to grill, place kabobs on gas grill over medium heat or on charcoal grill 4 to 6 inches from medium coals. Cook 8 to 12 minutes or until corn is tender and beef is of desired doneness, turning once and brushing frequently with margarine mixture.



### Slow Cooker Bacon-Topped Mac 'n' Cheese

Servings for 6  
Prep time 25 minutes  
Total time 2 hours,  
25 minutes

3 cups uncooked elbow macaroni (about 12 ounces)  
1/4 cup butter or margarine, cut into pieces  
1 can (12 ounces) evaporated milk  
1 1/2 cups half-and-half  
3 cups shredded mild cheddar cheese (12 ounces)  
8 ounces (half of a 16-ounce loaf) prepared cheese product, cut into cubes  
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 cup chopped packaged precooked bacon (about 8 slices from a 2.1-ounce package)

Spray 3 1/2- to 4-quart slow cooker with cooking spray. Cook and drain macaroni as directed on package, using minimum cook time. Place macaroni in slow cooker; immediately add butter and stir until melted.

Add evaporated milk, half-and-half, 2 1/2 cups of the cheddar cheese, the cubed cheese, mustard, salt and pepper; stir to blend well.

Cover; cook on low heat setting 2 to 3 hours, stirring once halfway through cooking time. During last 15 minutes of cooking, sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup cheddar cheese and the bacon.



More Title VI recipes online at [www.kawnation.com](http://www.kawnation.com)

# 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](mailto:fredal@kawnation.com).



Allen, Anthony Andrew  
Allen, Robert Anthony  
Andrea, Tholan Eugene  
Arand, April Dawn  
Austin, Douglas Wayne  
Badgett, Jennifer Lynn  
Baird, Ashley Dawn  
Baker, George Leon  
Baldwin, Heidi Susan  
Baldwin, Phillip Caleb  
Ballard, Mathew Charles  
Barker, Ryan Lee  
Belair, Cody Ray  
Belair, Kelsey Marie  
Bellmard, Larry Lee Jr.  
Bellmard, Joshua Paul  
Bellmard, Rollo James  
Benbrook, Joshua Kyle  
Blatt, Carissa Michelle  
Bourke, Patrick A.  
Boyd, Rebecca Jane  
Brewer, Tyler Carson  
Brookey, Melissa Donna  
Brown, Bradley Forrest  
Brown, Sharon  
Brown, Wayne Lee Jr.  
Buffalohead, Gerri Helen  
Buffalohead, John William  
Buhrlle, Belinda R.  
Bussey, Chara Lee  
Bussey, Susan Irene  
Byers, Christopher Michael  
Byers, Lindsay Elizabeth  
Campbell, Dennis J.B.  
Campbell, Jeffrey Dan  
Campbell, Keesa Devonne  
Campbell, Skyler Denice  
Carcopa, Jake Alan  
Carcopa, Laura Lee  
Carcopa, Sophia Wylea  
Carlson, Rachel Ann  
Case, Tommy Lee Sr.  
Case, Trina Lynn  
Chambers, Brandy L.  
Chambers, Dennis R.  
Chedester, Leah Allene  
Chedester, Shelley Lea  
Childress, Laura May  
Christian, Juanita L.  
Cloud, Dustin Eugene  
Cobb, Sally Kay  
Coble, Johnny Lee  
Colclasure, Chelesa Clairese  
Colclasure, Joe Mitchell  
Cole, Tracy Edwin  
Colon, Kayla Elise  
Confer, Jinny  
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Conway, Cynthia L.  
Conway, Kristen Elaine  
Cook, Etta Louise

Cooper, Jeanne Lynn  
Cooper, Joy Dawn  
Cox, Cherokey Cheyenne  
Cox, Helen Permelia  
Crane, Nathan David  
Crouse, Eldora Rose  
Davis, Kaila Cheyenne  
Deckard, Veanna Jo  
Delano, Mary K.  
Dengerink, Kristina Leigh  
Dennison, Jennifer A.N.  
Dougless, Eric P.  
Doyle, William Michael Sr.  
Eads, Curtis Zachary  
Eads, John Edward Jr.  
Elliott, Tina Dawn  
Ellison, Jacob Nelson  
Ellison, Kirby Dawn  
Emmett, Joshua Tyler  
Emmett, Perry Lee  
Emmons, Nathaniel Bacon  
Ewing, Elizabeth Marie  
Factor, Michelle Lin  
Fife, Herman David  
Finch, Angela Mae  
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, Melissa Violet  
Graham, Amber Dyan  
Graham, Jeremy Shane  
Graham, Keri Dawn  
Graham, Stacey De Ann  
Graham, Taylor Lynn  
Gray, Nathan Richard  
Grossman, Kimberly A.  
Hall, Marcella Jean  
Hall, Melissa Ann  
Hamilton, Craig Marcus  
Hampton, Marion Ewing  
Hanson, Debra Lynn  
Hanson, Michael Lee  
Hardy, Brandon William  
Hardy, Meagan Elizabeth  
Harper, Gina  
Harris, Larry Don  
Hazen, Kevin Michael  
Healey, Kecia Jean  
Healey, Madeline Elizabeth  
Herrera, Dennis Channing  
Hill, Eric Allen  
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Hock, Chelsea Lane  
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Horton, Daniel Brent

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**Two community meetings  
to discuss the Attorney  
General Code will be held  
in the Community Building  
at the Washunga Powwow  
Grounds. Mark these  
dates on your calendar:**

**Sunday, Sept. 30 at 1 p.m.  
Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 5 p.m.**

**Questions? Contact Guy Munroe,  
Chair, at 580-269-2552, ext. 201**

## Wind farm presentation



The Kaw Nation Tribal Council addresses a wind farm presentation in a special meeting Aug. 30. At the table, clockwise from lower left, Patti Kramer, Kaw Nation Vice Chair; Jason Murray, council member; Jacque Secondine Hensley, Native American liaison to Oklahoma Gov. Mary Fallin; Gena Warren, council member; Guy Munroe, Kaw Nation Chair; Elaine Huch, secretary (obscured); Erin Kekahbah, council member; and Roy Ball, council member.



From left, Andre De Rosa, vice president of PNE Wind USA Inc.; Ken Bellmard, chief operating officer of Kaw Nation Solutions LLC; Edmundo O. Toro, transmission manager for PNE Wind USA Inc.; and Dr. Dejene Alemayehu, Kaw Nation Environmental Department director.