

Dear Brice:

First, let me say that since you are going to represent the tribe on Wed, I don't think I will need to be there by phone. I am sure you have good enough sense to look after the interests of Neconhecon. Jim Rementer probably gave you a copy of the list of things that I had proposed be done. That could serve as a general guide, although Loren Taylor later suggested that the tribe take title to the land. That is up to you and the tribe to determine, although I suppose that it could help us to have title to our historic gravesite up there. It is one more piece of our history we could control and point to as a continuance of our existence as a functioning tribe and document our continued interests in Kansas.

Secondly, Loren Taylor sent me a list of Delaware sites in Wyandotte Co. I will send that along to you when I email it back to him with my comments. We were trying to come up with some kind of master list.

Third, you asked about maps of the Delaware reserve in Kansas, showing various Delaware settlements. The Wyandotte Co. museum has a few. It also has an original copy in the vault of the Legal descriptions of the Delaware holdings when they were finally sold in 1867, including the common lands that belonged to the tribe, like where the council house was located, which is near Neconhecon's grave. It is in a big book. The Univ. of Kansas, Kansas Collection has some very good old maps. I have seen a few of them, but not looked at them all. The historic society in Topeka also has some good ones, but I have not gone through those much. There were several settlements, like Falleaf and Sarcoxieville, made around Delaware leaders and their followers. The local libraries might also have some in their special collections. I am not sure if the Snyder collection at UMKC has any. I did not come across them, but I might have been too focused on the Adams things there to notice.

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