

nose to inhale that, and oh, it sure smells good. I wonder what it is. Well, anyway, she told him just want to do and how to make this medicine to use when they doctor. So they done all that and then these four young men, they doctor pneumonia. They can cure pneumonia. They can cure when you're locked up--locked bowels, can't pass your urine, when you're real sick. Well, they can cure it. They got medicine for that--herb medicine. And when you get wounded, like if they have a battle, a young man would get wounded, maybe a bullet or arrow would go through. But they can cure that to make it heal up real good. And when there's some sick people, they have hemorrhage, blood, you know--hemorrhage.

(From the mouth?)

Yeah, well, they can stop it. The Buffalo Medicine men. That was their gift.

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And so when these four young men have that medicine, they got married. And then they had children and then this medicine goes to their sons. When this young man passed away in old age, well, he pass it on to his son and this one passed it on to his son--not the daughters, the son. It goes to the son. So it came generation to generation and it came to my grandpa, Sétkong'a. Then it came to him and he took it. You can't refuse it, you have to take it, you know. So it came to him and he was a great medicine man. And sometimes, like if this young man that had the medicine passed away, maybe he ain't got no children, well, it go to like maybe his sister's son. It goes just in the family like that. And then grandpa had it. He doctors. He doctors all that. They get him when they have battle and young men get wounded. Well, they get him. And there