



FUN KABUKI FACTS



OCTOBER 23 is KABUKI SYNDROME AWARENESS DAY

Australian Kabuki Kid, Bryce McKiernan, chose this date to celebrate Kabuki Awareness Day in 2010. Why the 23rd? There was no school that day! Our sweet friend Bryce passed away in 2017 at the age of 15. ATK continues to work on having a bill passed to have Kabuki Syndrome Awareness Day and Kabuki Syndrome Awareness Month officially recognized in the United States.

GREEN IS THE RIBBON COLOR THAT REPRESENTS KABUKI SYNDROME

Kabuki Moms, Stacey and Peta (SAKKS Founder), both of Australia, chose green to represent Kabuki syndrome because it was one of the less commonly used ribbon colors at that time.

COMMON ABBREVIATIONS:

KK = KABUKI KID
KS = KABUKI SYNDROME



THE KABUKI LOGO

The Kabuki syndrome logo was designed by Jos Vergouwen. We asked Jos to share with us the meaning behind the design. "The logo is derived from the first Japanese character sign of the word Kabuki syndrome. The first thing you see is the elegant letter K. If you look more closely, you see a person standing with both arms outstretched, which symbolizes the invitation to network with one another." Jos Vergouwen, Netwerk Kabuki Syndrome - Netherland



Rare Disease Awareness Ribbon

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based patient advocacy
group supporting the
Kabuki syndrome
community globally.

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