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Official Publication of the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma

Gaduwa Cherokee News

SSG GWY A&P

July 2010

Published Monthly

Issue #7

UKB Hosts Day of Champions

Children from all over the 14 counties participated in the Day of Champions sponsored by The United Keetoowah Band June 16. Collegiate and professional coaching staff and players worked with children 8 to 14 years old. Ken Heupel, president of Day of Champions, opened the day with teaching the children about discipline and respect. He told the children how to sit and pay attention to instruction without paying attention to anything going on around them.

Heupel told the children he sets the bar for participation high and expects each child to attain the level of discipline to reach the goal. The point is to give everything 100 percent and never slack off. If each child gives 100 percent to everything they do in life, then the pattern of repeated discipline becomes a habit. The habit then serves the children as they grow up and become adults to succeed in life.

"I coach the receivers at this camp," said Josh Norman. "I coach a community Christian school in Norman, Oklahoma. I've been working with the Day of Champions for about 6 years and I am a firm believer in what we teach. The four principles of leadership we teach in our camps are discipline, respect, trust and hard work. We are teaching the kids more than just sports, we focus on teaching them what to expect in life, how to be successful in life."

The children were then broken into eleven groups according to age and were taught proper stretching technique. After the stretches were completed Heupel sent the groups to different stations to learn specific skills.

"I do the strength portion of the camp, and I like this camp," said Dustin Perry. "I'm coming from the strength and conditioning background. I've been to camps where we run and gun people to the ground, we teach agility, strength and all that kind of stuff, but it's more of getting them into top condition, which is good at some aspects. I like this style of camp where we forget about the conditioning and go right into the teaching, and if you don't have the foundation, which the teaching is your foundation, you can't get to the next step. I love this camp, it's just basic, just not a lot of new drills, but the way it is taught is different and the accountability is different. Discipline, hard work, trust, that's really emphasized throughout the whole camp."

At one station participants learned the proper way to hold a football. At another station, coaches taught the proper way to execute a two-point stance. Farther down the field coaches taught children proper



Ken Heupel motivates camp participants as he prepares them for their full day of skills building and healthy workout.

blocking techniques.

Although each station taught the participants an important technique related to football, the sport is only a tool used to reinforce the lessons of discipline, respect, hard work and trust Heupel taught in his opening remarks. "We use the sport to learn life lessons," said Heupel. Every 20 minutes coaches gave the children a water break. The breaks served to keep the children hydrated and to let them rest between stations.

David McCarter, fish and wildlife officer, and Willie Christie, environmental technician, along with members of the maintenance department worked all day to keep the water jugs full for the children. Even with frequent breaks the children received plenty of exercise during the day. Coaches expected them to run between every station. No walking was allowed on the field. Coaches could end a session with one group and start the next session in less than one minute.

The camp started at 8 a.m. and went to noon before a lunch break was allowed. Campers and coaches ate a lunch of hamburgers and water. Heupel said he did not want the children to eat too much or drink soda as it would hinder their afternoon session.

At 1 p.m. the camp started back up. Coaches set up new stations during lunch and the drills started over. The groups were broken into teams and played quick football games. The teams were named after college football teams, such as OU, and divided the teams into conferences. At the end of the day the Georgia Bulldogs, OU Sooners and Florida Gators

were the conference champions. After the camp concluded at 2:30 p.m., children and parents were allowed to have an item signed by each member of the coaching staff.

The entire day was made possible by a small army of volunteers. Lighthouse Patrol, maintenance, environmental, media, administration, Title VI, CDC and Keetoowah Cherokee Casino employees took time to set up, cook, haul water, clean up and provide medical services.

Brandi Howard, nurse, and Kenny Evans, NSU head football coach, attended to children who became ill during the day. Even though Howard and Evans were at the event to watch their children participate they recognized a need and filled in to take care of children suffering from the heat without being asked.

By Melvin Thomas Jordan
UKB Writer

In This Issue . . .

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Saline, Flint and Goingsnake Districts Host Meetings

Saline, Flint and Goingsnake District members have had the opportunity to visit and hear United Keetoowah Band tribal administrators, as they attended their district meetings. Chief George Wickliffe and Assistant Chief Charles Locust traveled to Kenwood and Stilwell, to talk to tribal members about Self-Governance.

On Saturday, June 19, the Flint and Goingsnake district hosted a hog fry and meeting in celebration of UKB receiving Self-Governance and invited Chief Wickliffe and Assistant Chief Locust to speak to their district members.

"We are here to celebrate Self-Governance and have invited the Chief and Assistant Chief to speak to you today," announced Woodrow Proctor. Over 70 tribal members were in attendance to hear their tribal Administrators.

The meeting began with a prayer from one of the tribal community members. "We always open our meetings with a prayer, including our council meetings, giving thanks to God," added Proctor.

"The Keetoowah Cherokees has come a long way, I've tried following my dad's footsteps hoping for this day to happen. I feel I have accomplished what my dad had always said, 'One of these days, the Keetoowahs are going to see it,' I believe the day has come for the Keetoowah Cherokees," said Proctor.

Chief Wickliffe addressed tribal members as he explained what Self-Governance meant to the tribe. Chief also talked about the tribe's history and the accomplishments within the last five years. "With EchoHawk's decision, four years of perfect audits and receiving successor-in-interest, the United Keetoowah Band has been given

Self-Governance status. We can provide more programs, better funding and expand our existing programs for our tribal members," stated Chief Wickliffe.

"What this administration has accomplished within five years is what you see today," said Assistant Chief Charles Locust. "We would like to continue to work for the tribe and accomplish more, but whether we are in office or someone else, what we have established is a strong foundation for our people. We have provided protection for our tribal members from ever having to go through what they have had to in the past," added Locust.

After the meeting everyone enjoyed a delicious meal provided by the tribe to help celebrate the tribe's Self-Governance status.



Chief George Wickliffe, United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians, addressed the Flint and Goingsnake District tribal members June 19, explaining what Self-Governance means to the tribe.

Filing dates for District Representatives Set

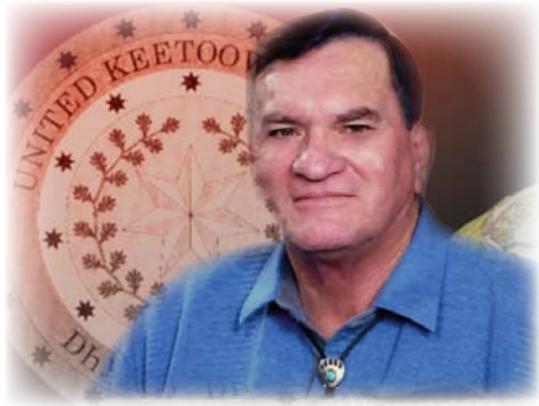
The UKB Election Board has announced the dates for filing for candidacy for the UKB District Representative positions will be August 2nd – August 13th for filing in the 2010 UKB Election.

The election board stated in a memo that, "Notices of Candidacy provided herein shall be filed in person with the UKB Election Board no earlier than 9 a.m. on the first business day of August and no later than 6 p.m. on the 10th business day of August of each election year."

The filing fee is \$250 for candidates for district representative. Each candidate may receive a copy of a precinct book listing eligible voters affiliated with his or her district upon payment of a \$300 deposit. Failure to return the precinct book shall result in the forfeiture of the \$300 deposit, an additional \$300 fine & being declared ineligible to run for office in the next election as described in Section 813 of the Election Ordinance.

According to the UKB Constitution, Article II, Qualifications of Officers and Council Members, in section 3 it states that: Any person elected or appointed to membership on the council shall be not less than twenty-one years of age, a resident of the district he represents and a member of the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma.

A Letter to the UKB People From Chief George Wickliffe



Dear Tribal Members,

Many of you and our readers to the Gaduwa Cherokee News have commented on how they enjoy reading the history of the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians. In my column for this month I've included the Treaty with the Western Cherokee, 1828, compiled and edited by Charles J. Kappler. Washington: Government Printing Office, 1906.

TREATY WITH THE WESTERN CHEROKEE, 1828.

May 6, 1828. | 7 Stat., 311. | Proclamation,
May 28, 1828.

Articles of a Convention, concluded at the City of Washington this sixth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-eight, between James Barbour, Secretary of War, being especially authorized therefor by the President of the United States, and the undersigned, Chiefs and Head Men of the Cherokee Nation of Indians, West of the Mississippi, they being duly authorized and empowered by their Nation.

WHEREAS, it being the anxious desire of the Government of the United States to secure to the Cherokee nation of Indians, as well those now living within the limits of the Territory of Arkansas, as those of their friends and brothers who reside in States East of the Mississippi, and who may wish to join their brothers of the West, a permanent home, and which shall, under the most solemn guarantee of the United States, be, and remain, theirs for-

ever—a home that shall never, in all future time, be embarrassed by having extended around it the lines, or placed over it the jurisdiction of a Territory or State, nor be pressed upon by the extension, in any way, of any of the limits of any existing Territory or State; and, Whereas, the present location of the Cherokees in Arkansas being unfavorable to their present repose, and tending, as the past demonstrates, to their future degradation and misery; and the Cherokees being anxious to avoid such consequences, and yet not questioning their right to their lands in Arkansas, as secured to them by Treaty, and resting also upon the pledges given them by the President of the United States, and the Secretary of War, of March, 1818, and 8th October, 1821, in regard to the outlet to the West, and as may be seen on referring to the records of the War Department, still being anxious to secure a permanent home, and to free themselves, and their posterity, from an embarrassing connexion with the Territory of Arkansas, and guard themselves from such connexions in future; and, Whereas, it being important, not to the Cherokees only, but also to the Choctaws, and in regard also to the question which may be agitated in the future respecting the location of the latter, as well as the former, within the limits of the Territory or State of Arkansas, as the case may be, and their removal therefrom; and to avoid the cost which may attend negotiations to rid the Territory or State of Arkansas whenever it may become a State, of either, or both of those Tribes, the parties hereto do hereby conclude the following Articles, viz:

ARTICLE 1.

The Western boundary of Arkansas shall be, and the same is, hereby defined, viz: A line shall be run, commencing on Red River, at the point where the Eastern Choctaw line strikes said River, and run due North with said line to the River Arkansas, thence in a direct line to the South West corner of Missouri.

ARTICLE 2.

The United States agree to possess the Cherokees, and to guarantee it to them forever, and that guarantee is hereby solemnly pledged, of seven millions of acres of land, to be bounded as follows, viz: Commencing at that point on Arkansas River where the Eastern Choctaw boundary line strikes said River, and running thence with the Western line of Arkansas, as defined in the foregoing article, to the South-West corner of Missouri, and thence with the Western boundary line of Missouri till it crosses the waters of Neasho, gen-

erally called Grand River, thence due West to a point from which a due South course will strike the present North West corner of Arkansas Territory, thence continuing due South, on and with the present Western boundary line of the Territory to the main branch of Arkansas River, thence down said River to its junction with the Canadian River, and thence up and between the said Rivers Arkansas and Canadian, to a point at which a line running North and South from River to River, will give the aforesaid seven millions of acres. In addition to the seven millions of acres thus provided for, and bounded, the United States further guarantee to the Cherokee Nation a perpetual outlet, West, and a free and unmolested use of all the Country lying West of the Western boundary of the above described limits, and as far West as the sovereignty of the United States, and their right of soil extend.

ARTICLE 3.

The United States agree to have the lines of the above cession run without delay, say not later than the first of October next, and to remove, immediately after the running of the Eastern line from the Arkansas River to the South-West corner of Missouri, all white persons from the West to the East of said line, and also all others, should there be any there, who may be unacceptable to the Cherokees, so that no obstacles arising out of the presence of a white population, or a population of any other sort, shall exist to annoy the Cherokees—and also to keep all such from the West of said line in future.

ARTICLE 4.

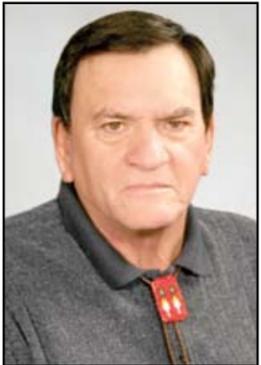
The United States moreover agree to appoint suitable persons whose duty it shall be, in conjunction with the Agent, to value all such improvements as the Cherokees may abandon in their removal from their present homes to the District of Country as ceded in the second Article of this agreement, and to pay for the same immediately after the assessment is made, and the amount ascertained. It is further agreed, that the property and improvements connected with the agency, shall be sold under the direction of the Agent, and the proceeds of the same applied to aid in the erection, in the country to which the Cherokees are going, of a Grist, and Saw Mill, for their use. The aforesaid property and improvements are thus defined: Commence at the Arkansas River opposite William Stinnetts, and run due North one mile, thence due East to a point from which a due South line to the Arkansas River would include the Chalybeate, or Mineral Spring, attached to or near the present residence of the Agent, and thence up said River (Arkansas) to the place of beginning.

ARTICLE 5.

It is further agreed, that the United States, in consideration of the inconvenience and trouble attending the removal, and on account of the reduced value of a great portion of the lands herein ceded to the Cherokees, as compared with that of those in Arkansas which were made theirs by the Treaty of 1817, and the Convention of 1819, will pay to the Cherokees, immediately after their removal which shall be within fourteen months of the date of this agreement, the sum of fifty thousand dollars; also an annuity, for three years, of two thousand dollars, towards defraying the cost and trouble which may attend upon going after and recovering their stock which may stray into the Territory in quest of the pastures from which they may be driven — also, eight thousand seven hundred and sixty dollars, for spoliations committed on them, (the

continued on page 7

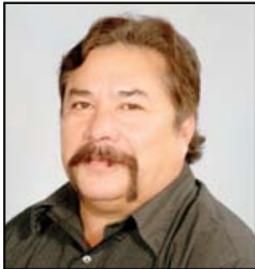
UKB Council



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Ella Mae Cooksey Worley
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Jerry Hansen
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Saline Dist. Rep.
Charles Smoke
Cell: 918-457-7071



Flint Dist. Rep.
Woodrow Proctor
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Sequoyah Dist. Rep.
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Assistant Chief
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Canadian Dist. Rep.
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Cell: 918-822-1957



Goingsnake Dist. Rep.
Joyce Fourkiller-Hawk
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Tahlequah Dist. Rep.
Betty Holcomb
Cell: 918-822-3805



Tribal Secretary
Liz Littledave
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Cooweescoowee Dist. Rep.
Cliff Wofford
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Illinois Dist. Rep.
Barbara Girty
Cell: 918-457-7067



George G. Wickliffe **Charles D. Locust**
Chief **Assistant Chief**

Liz Littledave **Ella Mae Cooksey Worley**
Secretary **Treasurer**

District Representatives

Barbara Girty Jerry Hansen Betty Holcomb
Barry Dotson Woodrow Proctor Charles Smoke
Joyce Fourkiller-Hawk Eddie Sacks Cliff Wofford

Keetoowah News

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Sam L. Still, Editor

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Obituary for Mark Alan Lake

Mark Alan Lake, 59, died Thursday, May 20, 2010 at his home in Muskogee. He was born December 18, 1950 to Frank W. and Sandra M. (Wofford) Lake in Muskogee where he grew up. Mark attended Sally Brown School, Alice Robertson Jr. High, and graduated from Muskogee High School in 1969. He also attended Muskogee Vo-Tech. He worked as an optician, knife maker, hunting guide, construction laborer and was an instrument fitter.

Mark's many interests included the guitar; he was an artist and enjoyed painting, metal-craft and leather-working. He enjoyed baseball, football, hunting and motorcycling. He was a member of Shiloh Baptist Church and the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma.

Preceding Mark in death were his grandfather, Otto Lake; grandmother, Lillian (Weddle) Lake Stanley Kastler; grandfather, Harry Basil Wofford and grandmother, Daisy Matilda (Taylor) Wofford.

Mark is survived by his parents, Frank W. Lake and Sandra M. Brown; ex-wife, Judy L. Depriest of Tahlequah; ex-wife, Barbie Pugh of Bartlesville; daughter and son-in-law, Shannon L. (Lake) Tracy and Troy R. Tracy of Wagoner; son, Zachariah "Zach" R. Lake of Tahlequah; son, Casey R. Lake of Tahlequah; daughter, Carrie R. (Lake) Cooper of Muskogee; son, B.J. Lake of Bartlesville; grandchildren, Rae-



Mark Alan Lake

Lynn Lake Church, Talon Tracy, Nathan Cooper, Billy Cooper and Rachel Lake; two sisters, Teri (Lake) Garner and Kristi (Lake) Gross and brother-in-law, Gary R. Gross; niece, Brandie M. (Tidwell) Brashier and her husband, Loren D. Brashier; three nephews, Rev. Dustin C. Tidwell and his wife Jamie (Pounds) Tidwell, Lance C. Gross and Steven E. Gross; Stepfather, Rev. Earnest J. Brown and stepmother, Alice F. (Crow) Lake.

Funeral services were held on Monday, May 24, 2010 at Foster's Ivory Chapel with burial at Coleman Cemetery. Pallbearers were Gary Gross, Lance Gross, Steven Gross, Ronald Garner, Dale Kennedy, and John Tarkington.

Obituary for Karen Delight Thompson

Memorial services for Karen Delight Thompson, age 70, were held at 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, June 16, 2010 at the Hart Funeral Home Chapel with Rev Jimmy Cox presiding.

Karen was born on Saturday, October 14, 1939 in Omaha, NE to Truman Frank and Delight Heck Frank and spent her early years in Omaha, NE. She met and married Marvin (Tommy) Thompson, her true love of 51 years, on May 2, 1959 in Omaha, to which this union was blessed with three sons and one daughter. After a series of moves around the country, the family made Tahlequah, Oklahoma their permanent home. Karen loved people and because of her warm personality, she never met a stranger.

Karen was employed for the last 13 years as a lead technician for the Keetoowah Casino in Tahlequah; however, prior to that, she took much pride in being a mother and a homemaker. For many years she enjoyed creating wood crafts with her husband and operating "K and T Crafts". She was a member of the B.P.O.E.

Her lifelong passions included fishing, playing Bingo, watching eagles with Tommy, laughing and reminiscing with her family and their five wonderful

grandchildren. Karen was strong willed, compassionate and always put the need of others ahead of her own. In the face of adversity, Karen was known to stand up to a challenge with grace and dignity. A Christian by faith, she attended the Lutheran church. Karen was called to her heavenly home on Saturday, June 12, 2010 at home with her family at her side.

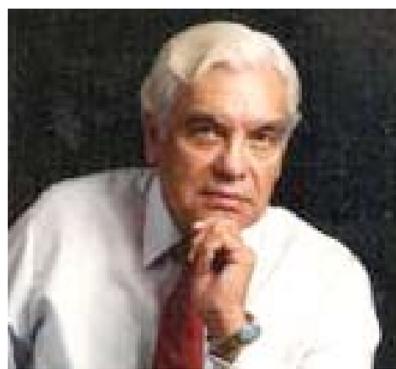
Karen was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, Sonda DeVeny and Ardie Costello and one brother, Dennis Frank. Those left to cherish her memory include her husband, Tommy, of the home. Her legacy lives on through her children, Mike and Nancy Thompson of Moore, OK and their son, Eric, Lisa Dillard of Tahlequah, OK; Scott and Cheryl Thompson, and their children, Carrie and Kevin Matherly and Callie and Cody Smith and one great granddaughter, Molly Cate, all of Moore, OK; Pat Thompson and Heather Fitzsimmons, and daughters, Devin and Alexa Thompson all of Overland Park, KS; her brother Truman (Buzz) Frank and wife Dee of Utah and sister Judy Monaco and husband Lou of San Diego, CA as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins and a host of many friends and loved ones.

Obituary for James Welch

James David Welch, age 85, died at the Veterans Hospital in Fayetteville Arkansas on June 22, 2010.

James was the son of David Jr. and Josephine (Wright) Welch and was born on November 6, 1925 in Grove, Oklahoma. James proudly served in the U.S. Navy Seabees as a Seaman First Class during World War II. He was also a member of an elite group known as the Cherokee Braves. James had an associate degree in Aeronautical science. James worked for the U.S. Department of Labor as a Coordinating Supervisor. James was a member of the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma and a member of the American Legion.

James is survived by his wife Betty Welch, one daughter Sharon Baumgartner of CA, one son Rodney Harnar and his wife Opal of Miami, five grandchil-



James David Welch

dren, and 12 great grandchildren. Graveside services were held at 10:00 a.m., on Monday, June 28, 2010 at the Butler Cemetery east of Grove, Oklahoma. Military honors were provided by the Grove Veteran's Ritual Team.

Satellite Office Schedules

Sallisaw Satellite Office
Monday and Tuesday
9 am to 4 pm
Phone: (918) 775-0920 *
Point of Contact: Mary Girty

Point of Contact: Cheryl Sequichie or Lucy Wolfe
Kansas Satellite Office
Wednesday and Thursday
9 am to 4 pm
Phone: (918) 868-2656
Point of Contact: Lucy Wolfe

Stilwell Satellite Office
Monday through Thursday
9 am to 4 pm
Friday
9 am to noon
Phone: (918) 696-7672

*The phone number listed for the Sallisaw Satellite office in June was incorrect. The number listed is correct.

Traditional Cherokee Culture Camp
and
Boss Cummings Memorial Stomp Dance

Host Stomp Grounds: Redbird Smith
Sponsored by
Seven Clans of the Fire/UKB

Saturday, July 31, 2010
Rocky Ford Park
Traditional Craft Making 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Lunch will be served 12 p.m.
Hog Fry - 6 p.m.
Special events: Crawdad Fry—Watermelon Contest

Turtle Island Liars Club
Story Telling & Pot Luck Dinner
Friday, July 30, 2010
6 p.m. to ? p.m.

No Alcohol, Drugs or Fireworks Permitted on the Grounds.

The 7 Clans of the Fire and United Keetoowah Band are not responsible for any accidents or theft that may occur at 7 Clans/UKB events.

For more information please contact United Keetoowah Band, Sammy Still, 918-456-6533, or Brenda Locust, 918-431-1818.

Word Search. Basic colors.

White unega OAS	Brown wodege OSF	Blue sagonege EAAF	Red gigage YSF	Yellow dalonege UGAF	Black gvnage EOP
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D	V	G	W	I	V

Basic Phrases.

Where have you been? Ha-tlv we-da? +PDEL ?	Where are you going? Ha-tlv he-ga? +PFS?
Where have you two been? Ha-tlv wi-s-de-da? +P OASL?	Where are you two going? Ha-tlv s-de-ga? +P ASF?
Where have you all been? Ha-tlv wi-tse-da? +P OASL?	Where are you all going? Ha-tlv i-tse-ga? +P TFS?

6-10

Moon Craters

Two Indian boys were walking by some men who were talking about how much land each possessed. One boasted he had two hundred acres fenced off. And others told of their acres of land they had fenced off.

The younger one, Ho-wa-e-li-s-gi asked his older brother, A-da-no-se why people put up fences. A-do-no-se told him they put up fences on their properties so their animals won't wander off and to let other people know that they own the place. Sometimes though, when a person buys a place they will immediately put up a fence and post signs to keep people off their land, and then he added, "Some people act like they are going to take it with them when they die." Ho-wa-e-li-s-gi was puzzled, he didn't quite understand what he meant about taking it with them and asked his brother what he meant. And so, A-da-no-se told him a story:

Long, long time ago people lived on what is now the moon. The people lived there like we do here on earth. The moon was like earth, there was water, clean air, trees, grass, mountains, valleys and animals; yes it was just like earth. Then one day two people got into an argument. One said to the other, "this is going to be my part of the land; and I am going to fence it off, so stay out of it." Soon other people began to squabble too, and they also began to fence off boundaries. This went on all around the entire moon. People on this planet were being stingy about the place they were living on.

The Creator was seeing what was going on and had enough of it. So He decided if they wanted the land that bad, they could take it with them when they die. Some had huge amounts of land, some had average land size and many had small amounts. So eventually when a person died, he took the portion they had claimed with them. A-da-no-se told Ho-wa-e-li-s-gi, "This is why there are craters on the moon."

RZS RVJ OULJDAH

WFS DHBOW DHJG DOT4T Oi DhawS DhChawET,
DHZP4awET +WAS \$V ShwT. Hw FR DPawE O WPAW TGCGI
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VGFZ OawGawJ RCT F4T. Z Hw TGGSawJ WF BO OOWawLT. Hw
DhZ44 O F "awOTawZ \$V DETVP F4awOI Dc Lhb4OTawH, LawJ awG
awPawBC. LYZ DhF BO LhJawawE OOTOCawT Dc Lhb4OTawE
OOTOCawT. h\$UL O RZS RV DAL? hEP OJaw OOTawLawT. awDZ
OV DAL? VGFZ OawFGOT awOPawLOCT.

APCawEZ DAGJawET h\$PawLhVawawE Dc OL\$R
OOTawhPVawT Dc OV. AWY OawPRZ, D4 awYaw GOSF \$V,
AWY GhawL OawG GhawFU. T\$WZ RT \$V ShPT, T\$UL awBG
awYI ShPT, Dc DhFTZ OawPawOI \$hCPawOI ShPT. OawGZ YG
GawFUZ, O \$V OVP GIC DOWIawT. DUZ4Z DhZ44 O IGRPawY
"awYOLGawJ JIawAGJawA O JLawAR Dc RZS RVT OV."

Day of Champions



Earle Mosley and Josh Brewer coach strength skills to the young camp participants at the Day of Champions camp.



Florida Gator, First team, Conference Champs



Day of Champions Football Camp was not just for male athletes, both boys and girls were encouraged to participate in the camp. Coaches from across the nation attended the camp teaching health, fitness, discipline and respect to all young camp participants.



Dustin Perry, Assistant Strength Coach Washington Redskins, works with the youth in their strength skills during the camp.



Eight year old camp participants listen to Josh Norman, NFL player San Diego Chargers, as he instructs them on running skills.



Coach Bob Fello drills the young athletes in tackling skills.



Coaches and NFL players line up for a photo session during the United Keetoowah Band Day of Champions camp. Left to right front row, Jarrail Jackson, Former Wide Receiver University of Oklahoma; Chuck Hepola, Former Football Coach at Louisiana Monroe University; Scott Svendsen, Former Head Coach Nevada and European Football League; Waleed Gaines, Defensive Back Coach Northwestern Oklahoma State University; Ken Heupel, President of Day of Champion, Inc.; Dustin Perry, Assistant Strength Coach Washington Redskins; Matt Band, Running Backs Coach Northwestern Oklahoma State University; and Josh Brewer, Defensive Back Coach Arizona Western. Back row, left to right, Justin Iske, Offensive Co-ordinator Northwest Oklahoma State University; Bob Fello, Former Defensive Line Coach Kansas State; Ryan Algood, Former University of Oklahoma Tight End; Josh Norman, NFL player San Diego Chargers; James Prior, Defensive Coordinator Eastern Arizona; Tony Mitchell, Defensive Line Coach Arizona Western; and Earle Moseley, Head Football Coach Northern State University.



College and Professional Coaches and NFL players instruct young athletes, both boys and girls ages 8 to 14, the value of fitness during the one-day camp.



Coach Earle Mosley, Head Football Coach Northern State University, speaks to the young athletes and camp participants in the importance of health and fitness during the one-day Day of Champions camp, sponsored by the United Keetoowah Band.

Day of Champions



United Keetoowah Band Chief George Wickliffe recalls his days of coaching high school athletes during his school administration stint, as Assistant Chief Charles Locust, Saline District Representative Charles Smoke and Day of Champions coaches listen intently during their lunch break at the UKB Day of Champions camp.



Keetoowah youths ages 8 to 14 learn strength and conditioning skills as they participate in the Day of Champions camp.



Jarrail Jackson signs a football for a young camp participant during the coaches and players autograph session during the UKB Day of Champions camp.



Kristen Adair was the unanimous selection for the Day of Champions education stipend. "We have 15 coaches and it takes 15 votes to be selected to receive the education stipend. It has nothing to do with athletic ability, it has to do with people who believe in the same things our coaching staff believes in, discipline, respect, trust and hard work, Christian has shown those traits," said Ken Heupel, President of Day of Champions.



Hunter Spankowski, was selected as the elite running back for the UKB Day of Champions camp. Very few youths are selected as elite running backs that are analyzed on film, as well as taught the skills of how to look at films. Coach Moseley, left, is the instructor for the Running Back Academy.



Handling of the football is a basic skill that all football athletes should know young or old. Josh Brewer instructs the youth the technique of handling the ball.



It's all about fitness as these two youths give it their all during the Day of Champions camp hosted by the United Keetoowah Band tribe.



Georgia Bulldogs, First team, Conference Champs

Dora Grayson reflects on history of the Da-Co-Tah Indian club

Dora Grayson, a Muskogee resident and member of the United Keetoowah Band, and the only remaining living member of the Da-Co-Tah Indian Club, reflects on her memories as she participated in celebrating the 44th birthday of the Five Civilized Tribes Museum.

The Da-Co-Tah Indian Club was instrumental in making the museum a reality with the aide of community leaders and town's people. After thirteen years of planning and preparing the Five Civilized Tribes Museum opened on April 16, 1966.

"When I first moved to Muskogee, I heard about the Da-Co-Tah Indian Club and thought it would be fun to join and be a member," said Grayson. Da-Co-Tah meaning, "Circle of Friends", was made up of 75 to 80 Native American ladies all from different tribes. One Indian lady was from North Dakota. They would hold their meetings in various members' homes and even met at the Fort Gibson Library. One day the members heard about this old abandoned building located on Agency Hill next to the Jack C. Montgomery VA Medical Center. It was made from old native stones and at one time owned by Mr. and Mrs. Mariston, missionaries to Indian Territory. Later the building was used as an orphanage, a dance and dinner club, "The Chateau", and later targeted as a home for Veteran's Administration nurses.

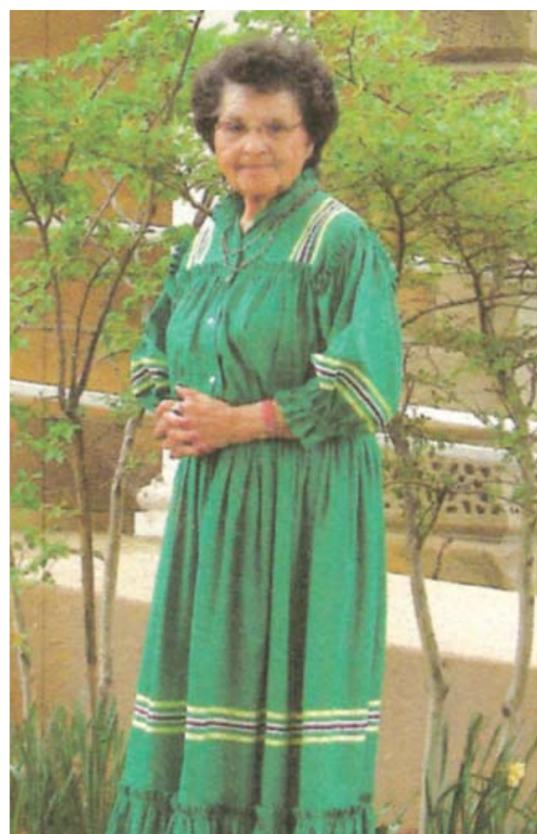
At one of their meetings, the members decided this would be a great project for the club; they wanted to do something for the City of Muskogee. The members toured the abandon building, the windows were broken out with tree limbs growing through, and the building was in bad need of cleaning. "We raised enough money to clean up the building. It took 11 to 13 years to get enough money to renovate the building. The

really big event for fund raising was our annual Da-Co-Tah Indian Club wild onion dinner held at the Muskogee Masonic Temple, we sold tickets for the event. That was the first stages of making the museum a reality," said Grayson. "I remember we borrowed two paintings to hang in our gallery when we first opened the Five Civilized Tribes Museum. This was to show our visitors that someday this would be our art gallery, and today we have a beautiful art gallery displayed in the museum," added Grayson.

Dora was elected and served as President of the Da-Co-Tah Indian club for many years and later as treasurer. She was employed by the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma to manage the Cherokee Gift Shops both in Tahlequah and in Catoosa. She later became head cashier for the Restaurant of the Cherokees until her retirement. Today, Grayson works for the United Keetoowah Band Title VI program and volunteers at the Muskogee Regional Medical Center and has volunteered her service at the Center since 1960. She has also volunteered with the Red Cross, helping disperse clothing vouchers and hot meals to Katrina victims at Camp Gruber. Volunteering her services to Women In Safe Homes (WISH) Foundation and still volunteers her service to the Five Civilized Tribes Museum when called upon. She is also a member of the Cherokee Baptist Choir under the direction of D. J. McCarter.

"I stand alone to reflect on the vision the ladies of the Da-Co-Tah Indian Club had for the Five Civilized Tribes Museum. For many years I have watched the museum grow. I see the beauty of the land and the joy of the nature around me," said Grayson.

Today the Five Civilized Tribes Museum houses Cherokee, Chickasaw, Choctaw, Musco-



gee (Creek) and Seminole Indians artifacts. Thousands of visitors flock to Muskogee each year to visit the museum located on Agency Hill next to the Muskogee Veteran's Administration Hospital. The museum hosts four special shows per year, the Student Art Show, Competitive Show, Art Under the Oaks and the Master Art Show.

"This day I can see the faces and hear the laughter of this wonderful group of Indian women. The good times we had planning for the day we dedicate the first museum to honor the lives of our ancestors," said Grayson.

Heavenly Choir Benefit Saturday, August 14

*Open Gospel Singing
Everyone Welcome
Food Sale and Auction*

UKB Wellness Center, Tahlequah

At the Keetoowah Cherokee Casino, go south to the next stoplight, turn west on Willis Road, then take a right at the T

For more information, call Marcus Rock at 431-1258

Benefit Gospel Singing

The family of Lara Guinn would like to invite everyone to a benefit gospel singing and Indian taco dinner along with a silent auction. All money raised will help with surgery expenses for Lara.

Saturday, July 17

Noon to 6 p.m.

Stilwell High School Gym

Donations greatly appreciated, call (918) 575-1688

Attention UKB Veterans



The UKB Department of Tribal Veterans will conduct a Veterans Benefits Day on Friday, July 23, 2010 from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. at the UKB Wellness Center.

UKB Tribal Veterans Representatives Hominy Littledave or Jacob Littledave will help Military Veterans with compensation and/or pension applications and filing claims. We will give information about our regional office within our area and other facilities. For info, call 918-431-1818 or 918-822-3360.

UKB Clothing and School Supply Voucher Program Begins July 19

The United Keetoowah Band (UKB) School Voucher Program begins July 19. The program allows children meeting income guidelines to receive a gift card to buy school supplies or clothes. Students in grades K - 12 will receive a \$75 gift card and students in grades 9-12 will receive a \$100 gift card.

Gwen Goingsnake, UKB Director of Human Services said locations and dates for voucher distributions are keyed to specific districts. Members should only attend the locations for the district they are enrolled to help the process remain orderly.

Illinois and Sequoyah Districts distribution is July 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the UKB Gaming office.

Cooweescoowee and Saline Districts distribution is July 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Kenwood School Library.

Delaware District distribution is July 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the UKB office in Kansas.

Flint and Goingsnake District distribution is July 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the UKB office in Stilwell.

Tahlequah District distribution is July 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the UKB Wellness Center.

Canadian District distribution is July 24 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the location still pending.

An extra day for members who do not make it to their assigned locations is scheduled July 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wellness Center at the Tahlequah UKB Tribal Complex Area.

Members wanting to apply for the vouchers need to bring a UKB tribal card for each child applying, school verification for each child, proof of residence and household income verification.

School verification forms need to be filled out by the school the child is enrolled in. Parents need to call the voucher office at 456-8698 to have the office fax the form to the school. If the school is closed for the summer the child can bring their last report card.

Along with vouchers, the Henry Lee Doublehead Childcare Development Center is distributing backpacks and floor mats to children four to twelve years of age.

United Keetoowah Title VI Nutrition Menu July 2010

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
<i>For more info call: 918-772-4380</i>			1 Frito Chili Pie W/Fixins Salad Dessert	2 Closed for Holiday
5 Closed for Holiday	6 Brown Beans Spinach Galley chips Cornbread	7 Tortilla Soup Spanish Rice Hominy Breadsticks	8 BBQ Chicken Baked Beans Grilled Veggies Texas Toast	9 Fishing Day @ The River 11:00-?? 
12 Loaded Baked Potato w/Fixins Broccoli Salad & Dessert	13 Tuna Casserole Cauliflower Breadsticks Salad & Dessert	14 Chicken Strips Tater Tots Corn Texas Toast	15 Sloppy Joes Potato Chips Salad Dessert	16 Brunch Served from 10:30-12:00
19 Tacos w/Fixins Spanish Rice Refried Beans Salad & Dessert	20 White Beans Turnip Greens Galley Chips Corn Muffins	21 Meatloaf Mashed Pot/Gravy Carrots Hot Roll	22 Grilled Cheese Sandwiches Tomato Soup Salad & Dessert	23 Hot Dogs & Bingo Day @ the Elder Center 
26 Chicken Noodle Soup Cheese Biscuits Salad & Dessert	27 BBQ Bologna Baked Beans Coleslaw Texas Toast	28 Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce Green Beans Garlic Bread	29 Cultural Day & July Birthdays 	30 Cleaning Day 

From The Chief

continued from page 2

Cherokees,) which sum will be in full of all demands of the kind up to this date, as well as those against the Osages, as those against citizens of the United States— this being the amount of the, claims for said spoliations, as rendered by the Cherokees, and which are believed to be correctly and fairly stated.—Also, one thousand two hundred dollars for the use of Thomas Graves, a Cherokee Chief, for losses sustained in his property, and for personal suffering endured by him when confined as a prisoner, on a criminal, but false accusation; also, five hundred dollars for the use of George Guess, another Cherokee, for the great benefits he has conferred upon the Cherokee people, in the beneficial results which they are now experiencing from the use of the Alphabet discovered by him, to whom also, in consideration of his relinquishing a valuable saline, the privilege is hereby given to locate and occupy another saline on Lee's Creek. It is further agreed by the United States, to pay two thousand dollars, annually, to the Cherokees, for ten years, to be expended under the direction of the President of the United States in the education of their children, in their own country, in letters and the mechanic arts; also, one thousand dollars towards the purchase of a Printing Press and Types to aid the Cherokees in the progress of education, and to benefit and enlighten them as a people, in their own, and our language. It is agreed further that the expense incurred other than that paid by the United States in the erection of the buildings and improvements, so far as that may have been paid by the benevolent society who have been, and yet are, engaged in instructing the Cherokee children, shall be paid to the society, it being the understanding that the amount shall be expended in the erection of other buildings and improvements, for like purposes, in the country herein ceded to the Cherokees. The United States relinquish their claim due by the Cherokees to the late United States Factory, provided the same does not exceed three thousand five hundred dollars.

ARTICLE 6.

It is moreover agreed, by the United States, whenever the Cherokees may desire it, to give them a set of plain laws, suited to their condition— also, when they may wish to lay off their lands, and own them individually, a surveyor shall be sent to make the surveys at the cost of the United States.

ARTICLE 7.

The Chiefs and Head Men of the Cherokee Nation, aforesaid, for and in consideration of the foregoing stipulations and provisions, do hereby agree, in the name and behalf of their Nation, to give up, and they do hereby surrender, to the United States, and agree to leave the same within fourteen months, as herein before stipulated, all the lands to which they are entitled in Arkansas, and which were secured to them by the Treaty of 8th January, 1817, and the Convention of the 27th February, 1819.

ARTICLE 8.

The Cherokee Nation, West of the Mississippi having, by this agreement, freed themselves from the harassing and ruinous effects consequent upon a location amidst a white population, and secured to themselves and their posterity, under the solemn sanction of the guarantee of the United States, as contained in this agreement, a large extent of unembarrassed country; and that their Brothers yet remaining in the States may be induced to join them and enjoy the repose and blessings of such a State in the future, it is further agreed, on the part of the United States, that to each Head of a Cherokee family now residing within the chartered limits of Georgia, or of either of the States, East of the Mississippi, who may desire to remove West, shall be given, on enrolling himself for emigration, a good Rifle, a Blanket, and Kettle, and five pounds of Tobacco: (and to each member of his family one Blanket,) also, a just compensation for the property he may abandon, to be assessed by persons to be appointed by the President of the United States. The cost of the emigration of all such shall also be borne by the United States, and good and suitable ways opened, and provisions procured for their comfort, accommodation, and support, by the way, and provisions for twelve months after their arrival at the Agency; and to each person, or head of a family, if he take along with him four persons, shall be paid immediately on his arriving at the Agency and reporting himself and his family or followers, as emigrants and permanent settlers, in addition to the above, provided he and they shall have emigrated from within the Chartered limits of the State of Georgia, the sum of fifty dollars and this sum in proportion to any greater or less number that may accompany him from within the aforesaid Chartered limits of the State of Georgia.

ARTICLE 9.

It is understood and agreed by the parties to this Convention, that a Tract of Land, two miles wide and six miles long, shall be, and the same is hereby, reserved for the use and benefit of the United States, for the accommodation of the military force which is now, or which may hereafter be, stationed at Fort Gibson, on the Neasho, or Grand River, to commence on said River half a mile below the aforesaid Fort, and to run thence due East two miles, thence Northwardly six miles, to a point which shall be two mile distant from the River aforesaid, thence due West to the said River, and down it to the place of beginning. And the Cherokees agree that the United States shall have and possess the right of establishing a road through their country for the purpose of having a free and unmolested way to and from said Fort.

ARTICLE 10.

It is agreed that Captain James Rogers, in consideration of his having lost a horse in the service of the United States, and for services rendered by him to the United States, shall be paid, in full for the above, and all other claims for losses and services, the sum of Five Hundred Dollars.

ARTICLE 11.

This Treaty to be binding on the contracting parties so soon as it is ratified by the President of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Done at the place, and on the day and year above written.

James Barbour, [L. S.]

Black Fox, his x mark, [L. S.]

Thomas Graves, his x mark, [L. S.]

George Guess, a [L. S.]

Thomas Maw, a [L. S.]

George Marvis, a [L. S.]

John Looney, a [L. S.]

John Rogers, [L. S.]

J. W. Flawey, counsellor of Del. [L. S.]

Chiefs of the delegation.

Witnesses:

Thos. L. McKenney,

James Rogers, interpreter,

D. Kurtz,

H. Miller,

Thomas Murray,

D. Brown, secretary Cherokee delegation,

Pierye Pierya,

E.W. Duval, United States agent, etc.

Ratified with the following proviso:

“Provided, nevertheless, that the said convention shall not be so construed as to extend the northern boundary of the ‘perpetual outlet west’, provided for and guaranteed in the second article of said convention, north of the thirty-sixth degree of north latitude, or so as to interfere with the lands assigned, or to be assigned, west of the Mississippi river, to the Creek Indians who have emigrated, or may emigrate, from the States of Georgia and Alabama, under the provisions of any treaty or treaties heretofore concluded between the United States and the Creek tribe of Indians; and provided further, That nothing in the said convention shall be construed to cede or assign to the Cherokees any lands heretofore ceded or assigned to any tribe or tribes of Indians, by any treaty now existing and in force, with any such tribe or tribes.”

aWritten by the signers in their language, and in the characters now in use among them, as discovered by George Guess.

DEPARTMENT OF WAR,

31st May, 1828.

To the Hon. HENRY CLAY,

Secretary of State:

SIR: I have the honor to transmit, herewith, the acceptance of the terms, by the Cherokees, upon which the recent convention with them was ratified. You will have the goodness to cause the same to be attached to the treaty, and published with it. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

SAM'L. L. SOUTHARD.

COUNCIL ROOM, WILLIAMSON'S HOTEL,

Washington, May 31st, 1828.

To the SECRETARY OF WAR

Washington City:

SIR: The undersigned, chiefs of the Cherokee nation, west of the Mississippi, for and in behalf of said nation, hereby agree to, and accept of, the terms upon which the Senate of the United States ratified the convention, concluded at Washington on the sixth day of May, 1828, between the United States and said nation. In testimony whereof, they hereunto subscribe their names and affix their seals.

Thomas Graves, his x mark, [L. S.]

George Maw, his x mark, [L. S.]

George Guess, his x mark, [L. S.]

Thomas Marvis, his x mark, [L. S.]

John Rogers. [L. S.]

Signed and sealed in the presence of—

E. W. Duval, United States agent, etc.

Thomas Murray,

James Rogers, interpreter.

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UKB Regular May Council Meeting Minutes

UKB Regular Monthly Council Meeting
At the UKB Community Services Building
May 01, 2010
10:00 a.m. – 1:23 p.m.

I. Call to order by Chief George Wickliffe

II. Invocation: Leroy Adair

III. Roll Call: 12 + Chief answered Roll Call

IV. Chief's Address

- Announced UKB has been approved for self-governance
 - Presented to Council members packet: Definition of Self Governance
 - Referred to document of Self-Governance and definition of such. Encouraged all Council to read for detailed definition of self-governance
 - Reminded of how self-governance was expected by our elders.
 - Self-governance is now a reality
 - All nine districts need to stand together when changes are needed, such as: changes in our Constitution or Corporate Charter.
 - An elected member of Council must lead the people, the people do not lead
 - All members of Council must support self-governance. To be non-supportive is saying, "To heck with the traditionalists."
 - Last week he and Charlie traveled to Washington and met with the Oklahoma Delegation. Met with many divisions of government
 - There is a possibility the UKB could be awarded up to \$2 million
 - Attorneys and lobbyists are necessary for conducting UKB business in Washington.
 - The Council must work for all UKB not just a few.
 - Self-Governance means, "we make our decisions," while staying consistent with what is written in the United States Constitution.
 - The United States Constitution is the only constitution that is superior to a Native American constitution
 - If an Indian Tribe is federally recognized, Oklahoma has no authority on Indian Land unless you allow a compact with the state as Wilma Mankiller did on Indian Smoke Shops. She opened the door for state interference.

When the U.S. Government was signing treaties with Indian tribes it was the government's intent that the tribes have a government-to-government relationship with only the U.S. Government if we're living on Indian Land.

The government did not give us land which is now Oklahoma. We traded for this land. The land we traded for was the 14 county area/9 districts in N.E. Oklahoma. When we arrived the land was Indian Territory and Oklahoma was not yet a state.

CNO is saying they were here before the Trail of Tears. CNO is impersonating the Old/Original Cherokee Nation.

The old Cherokee Nation was forced to move and come to Indian Territory 10 (ten) years after the Keetoowah voluntarily moved from the eastern states.

CNO continues to say the Keetoowahs do not have treaties or jurisdiction. This is just CNO's last straw, they're last breath.

A federal judge/solicitor from Albuquerque, NM struck down the jurisdictional decisions CNO was claiming.

Carl Artman decided previous decisions in favor of CNO re: jurisdiction was not jurisdictional decision

EchoHawk stated there were 2 (two) successors-in-interest tribes. The United Keetoowah Band organized in 1950 and Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma recognized in 1975 and the CNO Constitution was signed in 1976.

Recently traveled to Cherokee, NC to support the Eastern Band of Cherokees in their situation where Duke Energy was building on lands viewed as sacred by the Indians. Duke Energy personnel was told by Chief Wickliffe the construction site/area was viewed as the Vatican is viewed by the Catholics and how the Garden of Eden is viewed by the Christians. Duke Energy listened and gained a better understanding of how the Indians felt about this building site. The Eastern Band was prepared to trade land location with Duke Energy for the building energy of towers and such trade was agreed upon.

The decision giving Self-Governance to the UKB has been achieved through hand work from everyone.

The UKB is strong and we are respected
 The UKB has treaties. CNO is the only group which denies UKB has treaties.

Self-Governance is a high achievement for the UKB
 With the ruling of self-governance, UKB will only process requests for land-in-trust and changes in the UKB Constitution through the B.I.A. Regional office, otherwise; UKB decisions will by-pass the Regional Office.

EchoHawk's decision will allow grants to UKB for Education, Lighthouse, etc. Source of grants can be large church foundations and big private business. Such funds will allow more for our people. Then there will be a big need for more employees and more lawyers.

With the self-governance decision there is an urgent need to place an interim contact person in position.

UKB membership comes from the '49 Base Roll and memberships will never end. The Dawes Roll will end, thus; citizenship with CNO will gradually cease.

God has always had a plan for the UKB. He will and has provided a way in every circumstance.

CNO has presented a Tobacco Contract with the state but UKB will not agree to be dictated by CNO. Negotiations by UKB will continue on this subject.

Keep trusting God
 We have a lot to celebrate

UKB will keep fighting to right-the-wrongs done to our people.

Proctor: expressed being proud of achievements of the UKB. He stated his father had said the Keetoowahs would have their day. Woodrow stated he wished his father was here today to know what is happening with the Keetoowahs. He encouraged, "Don't ever forget God, He's the One who put us here today." He spoke of how his father said, "as long as you put God first, He will lead the Keetoowahs and the Keetoowahs will have their day.

Encouraged his people to be patient and be proud of what has been achieved.

Locust: Five years ago we had a plan for moving the UKB forward and now we can look back and see what has been achieved.

Self-governance is very strong. If people don't understand self-governance then we are not doing a good job in explaining to our people. The district representatives represent your

people and you are responsible for informing your people and helping them understand business and situations within the tribe. Lack of understanding is not the fault of the Chief or Assistant Chief. District representatives have opportunity to give explanation to the people at monthly district meetings. If district representatives don't understand then ask the Chief or me (Assistant Chief) but there should not be differences within because of a lack of understanding.

In five years we have received self-governance and successor-in-interest, we beat HUD, and we won the Arkansas Riverbed case. We are moving forward. These are some of the things we wanted to do and we will keep working on improvements for our people.

There are times when decisions are hard to make but decisions must be made which are good for the tribe, not based on limited number of individuals but always thinking of the whole tribe. We must stay consistent. We must have a strong government.

We are not here to put down CNO. We are here to help our people. Decisions made sometimes hurt a few people but we must think of the whole UKB membership.

The self-governance will not only give us the opportunity for more grants and other funding sources but also to contract for our C.D.I.B., to go after donated foods, to straighten-out I.H.S. to go after the Office of Environmental Health (OEH) with I.H.S. OEH involved water projects, such as water wells, etc.

UKB has come from having nothing to the point where we don't look back but only look forward for more opportunities.

We must keep believing in ourselves. We are doing something good and the government is believing in us.

We must be a tribe that is united and keep moving forward.

Look at how far we have come. No one can take our accomplishments from us.

We must keep fighting for our people.
 There must be good communication for a better understanding of tribal business and situations. A good leader is one who helps the people look forward even though there is difference of opinion. Differences can be worked out and there will be a better understanding.

We do pray about decisions we must make and that is why we are strong now.

We come into a hard situation five years ago. We worked the tribe out of a huge financial hardship caused by previous administration. We are now accountable. We are putting integrity into what we are doing.

About two weeks ago there was a joint Council meeting in Tahlequah with the Eastern Band of Cherokees and CNO. At that meeting a member of Eastern Band's Council asked why the UKB was not in attendance and stated UKB should be present. There was a few CNO Council members who supported that UKB should have been present (NOTE: UKB was not invited to the joint meeting). The next Eastern Band Council meeting in North Carolina is slated to invite UKB and CNO.

We will not bow to CNO. We will not back down.

We (admin.) were put in positions where we will make hard, tough decisions. Decisions will not make everyone happy but we must decide what is best for the future. There must be a future for our grandchildren. The Keetoowah is not going away.

Ask if you are not sure on a subject. Let's help each other and talk things out.

Dotson: Sequoyah District members, particularly the traditionalists, are fearful of losing funding from the federal government in the event something goes wrong if changes occur.

V. Approval of the minutes for the month of April 2010

1. MOTION by Barry Dotson to approve the Council minutes of April 2010; SECONDED by Cliff Wofford; VOTE: 12 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstentions.

VI. Presentations -

1. Ella Mae Worley
 Reimbursement payment to the Department of Justice (Detailed explanation presented)

MOTION by Woodrow Proctor to approve to make a reimbursement payment to the Department of Justice (DOJ) from the General Fund Administration budget in the amount of \$75,283.00; SHORT DISCUSSION; VOTE: 12 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstentions. (See Resolution #10-UKB-15 for detailed information)

2. Barry Dotson:
 Thanked the Council and administration for all assistance given to deceased UKB member, Wanda Rosin, during her 2 year illness.

3. Barry Dotson:
 Informed he had spoken to Marble City School personnel where he learned the school was "alright." (RE: possible request for assistance toward incentive achievements)

4. Barry Dotson:
 Referred to a vacancy on Human Services Committee
 DISCUSSION
 MOTION by Woodrow Proctor to approve to appoint Norma Jimerson as a voting member of the Human Services Committee; SECONDED by Betty Holcomb;
 DISCUSSION
 (Norma Jimerson was present and agreed to appointment)
 VOTE: 12 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstentions.

VII. Reports to Council

1. Enrollment Report: Liz Littledeave

MOTION by Cliff Wofford to accept and approve 17 new applicants for UKB tribal enrollment; SECONDED by Eddie Sacks; VOTE: 12 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstentions.
 MOTION by Cliff Wofford to acknowledge and honor 12 membership relinquishments from UKB tribal enrollment; SECONDED by Eddie Sacks; VOTE: 12 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstentions.
 NOTE: As of today the Enrollment Audit for 2010 will show an increase of 598. These numbers are dependent on auditor's findings.

Charles Smoke: spoke on assistance for application for birth certificate
 DISCUSSION
 (No Council action necessary)

VIII. Public Forum

1. John Hair:
 Felt good about what is happening with the Keetoowah, however; he was sad because his "old" Keetoowah friends and past working companions were not present to know of what is happening with the Keetoowahs today.
 Complimented the Council on a job well done and noted how everyone worked together.
 Council brings him happiness and laughter.
 Chief Wickliffe: gave credit to the Council for the tribe's achievements

2. Eddie Sacks:
 On behalf of a Keetoowah tribal member; informed how a tribal member had been humiliated at Hastings Hospital. This member had been asked by hospital staff to submit to various testings which were unrelated to the hospital visit, such testing as for drugs, pregnancy test, etc. and upon her denial of such testing, she was informed she would not receive any treatment. This person was suffering pain but because of her humiliation she just walked out. She believed her treatment was based solely on her being a Keetoowah Tribal member.

(Other examples of negative treatment of UKB members by Hastings Hospital Personnel was reported by various people.)

Charles Locust: It will become more difficult to deny needed medical care to UKB members because we are now a self-governance tribe. We can comment and complain on that hospital now. We have a right to have a seat in that hospital for our people.

(NOTE: Various departments were given thanks for the quick assistance to members who are in need of medical needs.)

IX. Unfinished Business – NONE

X. New Business

1. Acceptance of Water Management Project in the amount of \$37,000.00 (explanation by Summer King):

MOTION by Woodrow Proctor to approve the acceptance of a Water Management Planning and Pre-development Project from the B.I.A. in the amount of \$37,000.00; SECONDED by Joyce Fourkiller-Hawk; VOTE: 12 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstentions.

2. FY '09 Financial Audit: Craig Legner
 Presented Audit in book form to each Council member
 Presented cover letter of audit to each Council member
 Presented detail explanation of audit findings
 Complimented tribe on financial reports and recording system
 Reported: a very good audit

MOTION by Charles Locust to approve the FY '09 Financial Audit; SECONDED by Eddie Sacks; VOTE: 12 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstentions.

2b. (Not an agenda item)
 MOTION by Ella Mae Worley to approve to retain Stanfield and O'Dell for the FY 2010 Financial Audit; SECONDED by Charles Smoke; VOTE: 12 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstentions.

3. Application of a one year grant application through the Department of Justice Tribal Victim's program.
 MOTION by Woodrow Proctor to approve the submission of a one year grant application in the amount of \$150,000.00 through the Department of Justice Tribal Victim's Assistance program; SECONDED by Eddie Sacks; VOTE: 12 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstentions.

4. Grant application for coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation
 MOTION by Woodrow Proctor to approve the submission of a grant application to the United States Department of Justice Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation in the amount of \$500,000.00; SECONDED by Eddie Sacks; VOTE: 12 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstentions.

5. Word changes of current Election Ordinance. (List of actual changes was presented to Council)
 LENGTHY DISCUSSION
 Discussion continues
 MOTION by Charles Locust to approve change (s) in wording of current Election Ordinance; SECONDED by Charles Smoke; VOTE: 11 Yes, 1 No (Dotson), 0 Abstentions.

XI. Announcements

1. Charles Locust : Employee Appreciation Day is May 7th at Camp Heart O'Hills in Welling. Invited Council to attend.
 On Saturday, May 8th, Council will be involved in the Strawberry Festival where Council float will participate in the parade.

Tribal offices will be closed on the last Friday and last Monday (May 28-31) in observance of Memorial Day Weekend.
 Stated July Council meeting was scheduled during 4th of July holiday and might wish to change the date of the July meeting. Possibly reschedule meeting for July 10th.
 MOTION by Eddie Sacks to move July Council meeting from the first Saturday (07/03/2010) to the second Saturday (07/10/2010) because of 4th of July Holiday weekend; SECONDED by Joyce Fourkiller-Hawk; VOTE: 12 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstentions.

2. Liz Littledeave:
 Announced Elder Assistance will begin on Monday (05/03/2010). Explanation of documents given
 Calendar of dates when applications would be accepted was presented which also included dates when checks would be issued.
 20 blank applications were presented to each District Representative as a starter.
 Informed application had changed from last year's form and old forms would not be accepted.
 Big change is all checks will be mailed; no checks can be picked up.
 A cover sheet of rules, procedures, directions was also presented to each District Representative
 Applications will be processed through Enrollment

XII. Benediction: Cliff Wofford

XIII. Adjourn:
 MOTION by Eddie Sacks; SECONDED by Barry Dotson; APPROVE by affirmation: 1:23 PM

UKB District Representatives

Eddie Sacks

Eddie Sacks is district representative for the Canadian District. He has served four terms as Canadian District Representative. Eddie holds an Associate of Arts Degree from Bacone College and a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Northeastern State University.



Eddie Sacks

Eddie is married to Melissa and they have two daughters, Cherokee, 9, and Melissa, 8.

Eddie serves as vice-chairman of the Keetoowah Cherokee Economic Development Authority, vice-chairman of the Gaming Board, and also serves on the Elders Committee and the Education Committee. He said, "I strive to provide equitable representation for various issues that affect all tribal members and act as a liaison for members of the members of the Canadian District."

Cliff W. Wofford

Cliff W. Wofford is district representative for the Coowescoowee District. He has served four terms as Coowescoowee District Representative. Cliff attended Haskell Indian Junior College, and obtained a Bachelor of Science Degree at NSU. He has 23 years of Native American Gaming and Native American/Tribal Government Administration experience.



Cliff Wofford

Wofford has served on the UKB Budget and Finance Committee, the UKB Housing Authority Board, the UKB Personnel Committee, the UKB Enterprise Board and has served as the UKB Casino Gaming Commissioner. He has held the positions of Executive Director and Assistant to the Chief, Casino General Manager and has held Casino Senior Management positions for other tribes.

He has also served two terms on the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) County Committee and has served on the Board of Directors for Claremore Indian Health Service.

Cliff said, "I invite you to call me or stop by for a visit to discuss concerns or issues that can be brought before the council for resolve. I will be available every hour of the day to serve my Keetoowah Coowescoowee brothers and sisters."

Jerry Hansen

Jerry Hansen is district representative for the Delaware District. He has served three terms as Delaware District Representative. Jerry graduated from Jay High School with an emphasis in vocational carpentry. He holds an associates degree from Oklahoma



Jerry Hansen

State Technology Center and has completed course studies in substance abuse counseling at Rogers State University and has completed course studies at Oklahoma Baptist University Ministry Training Institute for Christian Counseling.

Jerry's children are Vanessa Brooke Hansen-Jones, James Hansen, Joshua No'Kuse' Hansen, and his grandchildren are Jamie Lee Jones, Serena Jones, Phoenix Hansen- Kenan Garcia and Grayson James Hanson.

The services Jerry provides include monthly district meetings, mostly at the Jay Community Center because of the central location. Meetings are for information to the UKB community and public. He does fact finding and information gathering for UKB members. They have guest speakers at meetings from time to time regarding UKB programs, happenings in Washington D.C. and elsewhere in Indian Country, and discuss recent or current legislation involving UKB and Indian Country matters.

Woodrow Proctor

Woodrow (Woody) Proctor
Flint District
I have served 3 terms tribal councilor
Cave Spring High School 1970, and worked constructions 35 years + as drilling and blasting.
Dad and mother Jim and Geneva Proctor, 7 sisters, Rachel, Mary, Thelma, Patricia, Patty, Rinda and Lucy. And 5 brothers, Joe, Crowley, Dennis, Jimmy, Wilkie. 6 children, Juanita, Adam, Wesley, Johnson, Jack and Rachel. 8 grandchildren.



Woodrow Proctor

Service we provide:

Started our tribal auditor
January 14, 2005 Tribal Court RE-Established,
August 13, 2005 Chad Smith Banished from UKB.
In 2005 open Stilwell sub-office and community building for all UKB members.
June 29, 2005 CDIB to children ages 0-3.
In June 2004 membership = 8,819
Present 2010 membership = 14,417
May 6, 2006 Civil Defense building.
July 1, 2006 Elderly assistance of \$200.00 twice a year.
August 5, 2006 Education Assistance raised to \$1,500.00 per semester
November 3, 2006 Lost Housing Funds.
January 5, 2008 Jim Proctor Elder Center
Henry Doublehead Child Care Center
John Hair Museum
June 5, 2009 Housing Funds restored
June 24, 2009 ECOHAWK DECISION
May 1, 2010 SIGNING OF SELF-GOVERNANCE.

Remarks:

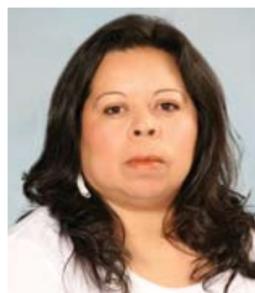
On behalf of my family and late Jim and Geneva Proctor, I want to thank you for your faithfulness confidence, trust and patience you have in ME, as a council for Flint district. I want to thank the COUNCIL and CHIEF and VICE-CHIEF for their STRONG LEADERSHIP. Mostly want to THANK UKB EMPLOYEES for their devotion and sacrifice for all WE have done to make this possible and ALL UKB MEMBERS.

Respectfully

Woodrow (Woody) Proctor

Joyce Fourkiller-Hawk

Joyce Fourkiller Hawk is district representative for the Goingsnake District. She has served three terms as Goingsnake District Representative for the past four years. She graduated from Stilwell High School and attended OSU Okmulgee completing a course in business technology and completed a computer technology course at the Stilwell Technology Center. She also completed training in Ethics and Conduct Standards for Tribal Officials and Indian Board members. She worked as a Home Health Care Provider (LTC) for five years and this work experience helped her care for her parents due to their medical conditions until their passing.



Joyce Fourkiller-Hawk

Joyce is married to Kenneth Hawk. She has three children; Colby, Kayce, and Karra; and three stepchildren, Chris and Jason Hawk and Starla Walker; and one grandson, Hawk Walker. Her parents are the late Grover and the late Polly Fourkiller. Joyce and her family reside in the Fairfield community, northeast of Stilwell

Joyce has served on the education committee several years including one year as the chairperson, as tax commissioner, and as secretary to the gaming board. The services Joyce provides includes utilizing the Stilwell satellite office to assist members with services and to meet with district members to discuss their needs and concerns.

Barbara Girty

Barbara Girty is district representative for the Illinois District. She has served two terms as Illinois District Representative. Barbara is employed by the Cherokee Heritage Center and has close to twenty years of experience in preserving and promoting Cherokee history and culture.



Barbara Girty

Barbara has served on three key committees - Education, Enrollment and Elders.

The services Barbara provides include for each meeting, her district always has a meal provided by different members who are paid out of Barbara's stipend to prepare it. Everyone especially loves the Christmas meeting, with great food and cash door prizes. The Illinois District has had four cultural demonstrations in basket making, blow guns and two sessions on shackle making. They had a math and science camp for the Illinois District youth one summer. Illinois District tribal members have gathered and sold thousands of dollars of wild onions for the past two springs, and have had a lot of fun and fellowship.

Charles Smoke

Charles L. Smoke is district representative for the Saline District. He is serving his second term. Charles graduated from Salina High School and attended Heavy Equipment Operator and Welding School. He has worked 31 years at



Charles Smoke

Norit America's Activated Carbon Company.

Charles is married to Betty Ann, his wife of 36 years. They have a large family including their son, Michael and his wife Daniell and their children Michael, Forest, and Delila; their daughter Lisa Smith and her children Caleigh, Riley, and Lillye; their son Aaron and his child Janie; their daughter Jessie and her husband Jermiah McCarter and their children Manay, Sarah, Leah and Samantha; their son, Pete and his wife Katie and their son Gavin; and granddaughter Farah Marble; and grandson Coy Marble.

The services Charles provides includes holding monthly district meetings which average 50 to 60 people in attendance; serve five mobile homes in the Saline district; serve as a member of the health committee. Charles said, "Working with the administration and staff members has been an honor and I have great respect for them." Charles has also helped and served constituents with emergencies.

Barry Dotson

Barry Dotson is district representative for the Sequoyah District. He has served three terms as Sequoyah District Representative. He attended grade school at Marble City and attended Sallisaw High School to the 11th grade, and then he joined the U.S. Air Force, where he served for nine years.



Barry Dotson

After the Air Force, Barry ventured to California where he worked as a logger for about two years. He started working for the A.T.-S.F. Railroad as an apprentice electrician, where he worked for ten years. Barry started flying again, and started his own airline. He did mostly charter flying, and also had a flight school where he trained pilots, weather and ground school. Barry holds a commercial pilot license, instrument and multi engine rating, and is a flight instructor.

After Dotson sold his airline business, he went back to doing electric work, and worked on big jobs, to name a few, Denver International Airport, Colorado Fuel and Iron Steel Mill, a nuclear power plant in Arizona, a coal fired power plant in Arizona, a coal fired power plant in Oklahoma, was vice-president with Lummus Construction in Oklahoma on a coal fired power plant, and worked on the GM plant in Oklahoma City.

Barry has worked as a bail bondsman and bounty hunter for Taylor Bonding in Sallisaw, Oklahoma. He also worked for the Sequoyah County Sheriff's Office about eight years. He was a tavern owner for two years and has raised cattle most of his life. He holds a master electrician license in Oklahoma. Barry is married to Lahoma Dotson.

The services Barry provides includes making numerous trips out in the field, to check on UKB citizens, talk about UKB, current events and ask what their opinions are. "What they tell me is the way I vote. I try to live up to my oath of office," Barry said. Whatever the citizens need, I try to help any way I can."

Betty Holcomb

Betty Holcomb is district representative for the Tahlequah District. She has served three terms as Tahlequah District Representative, from 2001-2004 and 2008-2010. She graduated from Sequoyah High School. Betty worked 17 years at Sequoyah High School as cafeteria supervisor.



Betty Holcomb

Betty has five daughters (three are UKB members) and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The services Betty provides includes being an interpreter for elders and she transports members to doctors and other appointments if called upon. She takes elder assistance applications to homebound members and helps them fill out applications. Betty holds monthly community meetings. During November community meetings, she has drawings for four grocery baskets and two turkeys. Betty serves a member of the UKB Elders Committee.



2010 UKB Graduates

BACHELORS DEGREE

Jared Dustin Bunch

Jared Dustin Bunch graduated from Northeastern State University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology/Mental Health. Jared is the son of Kay Catcher and John Bunch. His grandparents are Ruby Hogner, Thomas Bunch and Betsy Bunch. His siblings are John Bunch and Robin Bunch.



Jared Dustin Bunch

Jared's hobbies are hanging out with friends, attending school, golfing and watching movies. He plans to attend graduate school and to become a licensed counselor.

Andrea Carpitcher

Andrea Carpitcher graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Her husband is Rick D. Carpitcher and her parents are Jerry Henson and Darla and Chuck Thompson. Her grandparents are the late Rufus and Margie Henson and Marilyn Tannehill and Darrell Tannehill. Her sister is Amy Meigs.



Andrea Carpitcher

Andrea's hobbies include singing gospel music with her husband. Her future plans include obtaining a Master of Science degree in Nursing and to work as a Nurse Practitioner serving Cherokee people in some capacity.

Brad Jones

Brad Jones graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from Northeastern State University. His parents are Kenneth and Teresa Jones and his grandparents are Wayne and Harlene Green. His brothers are Ryan and Kristopher Jones.



Brad Jones

Brad's hobbies include golf, traveling, watching movies and cooking. His future plans include teaching and coaching at Sequoyah High School.

Shannon Todd Robbins

Shannon Todd Robbins graduated with a bachelor's degree in Political Science and a minor in History from Northeastern State University. He is the son of W. Lee O'Daniel and Jennie Lynn Robbins. His grandparents are the late Price and Anna Robin and the late Roy and Sarah Barbey. His siblings are W. Lee O'Daniel Robbins II and Christopher Wesley Robbins.



Shannon Todd Robbins

Shannon's hobbies include playing music with his brothers, watching movies and spending valuable time with his cats—Hornsby and Jitters. His future plans include putting his newly acquired degree to work where he feels it could be the most useful – in service to the people of the Keetoowah Nation.

Josiah Thorne

Josiah Thorne graduated from Northeastern State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Fine Arts. He plans to continue his education in the pursuit of a M.F.A. degree. He said, "for support in helping to fund my education, I want to gratefully thank the UKB education department, which has freely provided generous financial assistance."



Josiah Thorne

ASSOCIATES DEGREE

Dustin Bush

Dustin Bush graduated from Carl Albert State College in Poteau, Oklahoma with an associates degree. He is the son of Benny and Victoria Bush. His grandparents are Isaac Bush, Lucille Randolph, Dewayne Sam and Cordelia Thomas. His siblings are Ben and Samuel Bush. He loves to play video games.



Dustin Bush

He plans to attend Northeastern State University in the fall and continue his studies in the field of psychology.

Suzanna Fine

Suzanna Fine got her associates degree at Rose State College. She is the daughter of Norman and Janie Carey. Her children are Leslye Walker, Kyle Leach and Zakry Fine. Her grandchildren are Jaylon Walker and Kenadie Walker. She has two brothers, Doug Bryant and Paul Carey and one sister Jennifer Carey. Her grandparents are William Cullen and Ida Dew Bryant.



Suzanna Fine

Suzanna's hobbies are reading, camping and canoeing. She plans to begin pursuing a bachelors degree from the University of Phoenix and then to go on to obtain a masters degree in library science.

Samantha Danae Keen

Samantha Danae Keen graduated from Coffeyville Community College with an Associate of Science degree. She is the daughter of Barbara Keen of Stilwell, Oklahoma. She has one brother, Brandon Keen. Her grandparents are Charles and Vicki Keen of Peggs, Oklahoma and the late Louis and Robert Springwater of Wauhillau, Oklahoma and the late Laci Christie of Wauhillau.



Samantha Danae Keen

Samantha is a former Miss Keetoowah Cherokee. She likes to make baskets when she has time. She plans on joining the Army National Guard in the fall and after that she is undecided on the college she plans to attend to complete her schooling for Veterinary medicine.

Joshua O'Field

Joshua O'Field graduated from Coffeyville Community College with an Associate of Arts degree. He is the son of Phillip and Felicia O'Field. His grandparents are Edward O'Field and the late Eunice O'Field, Roy Daniels and Doris Stopp.



Joshua O'Field

Joshua enjoys fishing and plans to obtain a bachelor's degree.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Vernice Gann

Vernice Gann, 19, graduated from Votech in Stilwell. Vernice is the daughter of Timothy Gann and Vickie Rueda. Her grandparents are Leo and Brenda Byrd of Stilwell and Johnny Vann and the late Lou Gann of Bunch and Linda Robinson of Kansas and the late Glen Robinson.



Vernice Gann

Vernon Allen Gann

Vernon Allen Gann, 20, graduated from Cleet Training. Vernon is the son of Timothy Gann and Vickie Rueda. His grandparents are Leo and Brenda Byrd of Stilwell and Johnny Vann and the late Lou Gann of Bunch and Linda Robinson of Kansas and the late Glen Robinson.



Vernon Allen Gann

HIGH SCHOOL

Ka Lee Sha Gann

Ka Lee Sha Gann, 18, graduated from Stilwell High School. Her parents are Vicki and Artura Rueda and Timothy Gann. Her siblings are Vernon and Vernice Gann and Arturo Ke Juan Rueda. Her grandparents are Leo and Brenda Byrd and Johnny Vann and the late Lou Gann of Bunch and Linda Robinson of Kansas and the late Glen Robinson.



Ka Lee Sha Gann

La Sandra Byrd

La Sandra Byrd, 18, graduated from Stilwell High School. She is the daughter of Leo and Brenda Byrd. Her grandparents are the late Jeff Wolfe and the late Anita Wolfe. Her sisters are Vicki Rueda and Lynetta Byrd. She plans to attend Northeastern State University in the fall to get a business degree.



La Sandra Byrd

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or www.unitedkeetoowahband.org

2010 UKB Graduates



HIGH SCHOOL

Sasheen Alannah Brown

Sasheen Alannah Brown daughter of Kim Jumper-Brown (Tahlequah) and Malando Brown (Tulsa) and granddaughter of UKB Council Member Betty Holcomb, graduated from Tahlequah High School May 28th 2010. Sasheen plans to attend OSU Tech in Okmulgee in the fall of 2010. Sasheen's motto in life "the things in life that set you back, don't let them break you. Grow from them. Become a stronger person. Nothing can hold you back unless you want them to."



Sasheen Alannah Brown

Michael Champlain

Michael Champlain graduated from Locust Grove High School. He also completed the program as collision repair technician at Northeast Technology Center. He plans to continue his education there. He is the son of Donna Davis and Marvin Champlain. His brothers are Josh Davis and Cody Champlain. His future plans include owning a mechanic and body shop.



Michael Champlain

Travis Houston Foreman Jr.

Travis Houston Foreman Jr. graduated from Oaks Mission High School. He is the son of Travis and Felicia Foreman. His siblings are Jerrid, 21, Allyson, 14, and Ariel, 12. His grandparents are Houston and Joann Foreman of Oaks and Roy Turner and Mozell Turner of Tahlequah. He played baseball in high school and is currently playing fast pitch softball. He plans to attend Nashville Auto-Diesel College.



Travis Houston Foreman Jr.

Alisa Annette Morris

Alisa Annette Morris graduated from Vian High School with honors. She is the daughter of Linda Girty from Vian, Oklahoma and Floyd Morris from Sacaton, Arizona. Her maternal grandparents are the late John E. Girty and Wanda Girty from Vian. Her paternal grandparents are Martin and Maxine Morris from Sacaton, Arizona.



Alisa Annette Morris

Alisa participated in Indian club, noon devotion, the 2010 Lady Wolverine Slow-Pitch Softball Team and was editor of the yearbook. She was on the Principal's Honor Roll, a top 10 point earner in Reading Counts and was voted Best All-Around Student by the senior class and is also a J.D. Thompson Scholarship recipient. Alisa plans to continue her education at Northeastern State University.

HIGH SCHOOL

Brooke Panther

Brooke Panther graduated from Kansas High School. Brooke is the daughter of Josephine Panther and J.D. Martin. Her sisters are Leah Panther, Ellen Panther and Cheryl Rogers. Her grandmother is Mary Buck.



Brooke Panther

Brooke played basketball all four years of high school. The girl's team finished the year as State champions with a (28-1) record. Brooke was an Oklahoma All-state player and a member of numerous conference and tournament teams. Her high school career record is (100-14). She will attend Connors State College where she has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball.

Jerad Pritchett

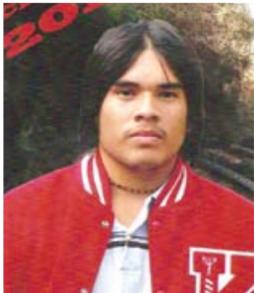
Jerad Pritchett graduated from Adair High School. His parents are Everett Pritchett and Deviana Hyslope. His grandparents are Hominy and Liz Little-dave and Shirley and Willard Treat. His siblings are Jeremy and Conn. His hobby is band. He plans to attend OSU Okmulgee to become a mechanic.



Jerad Pritchett

Waylon Thomas Squirrel

Waylon Thomas Squirrel, 19 graduated from Kansas High School. He also graduated from a two year auto mechanics program at the Northeast Technology Center. He is the son of Walter Lee and Bonnie Squirrel of Kansas, Oklahoma and the grandson of the late Swimmer and the late Eliza Glass.



Waylon Thomas Squirrel

Waylon is an all-around athlete who played football, baseball and weight lifting for the past four years. He plans to go to work as a mechanic as soon as possible. His mom and dad said, "we are so proud of our son. Congratulations, Waylon!"

Molly Beth Vann

Molly Beth Vann graduated from Cherokee High School in Cherokee, North Carolina. Molly is the daughter of French and Verna Vann of Cherokee and the granddaughter of George and Roseanna Vann of Salina and the late Fallen Buzzard and Wanda Buzzard of Kenwood. Molly was active in the ROTC program all four years of high school and attained the rank of First Lieutenant.



Molly Beth Vann

She was also chosen to go to Washington, D.C. after submitting a written essay. Molly was voted queen at the annual military ball held at Harrah's Casino in Cherokee. Her future plans are to attend Southwest Community College at Sylva, North Carolina.

HIGH SCHOOL

Wendy Janae Sapp

Wendy Janae Sapp, graduated from Kansas High School. Her parents are Aaron and Stephanie Sapp. Her sisters are Brittany Sapp and Ashley Sapp, and she has one niece, Kaysden Soldier. Wendy's grandparents are John and Mary Sapp from Colcord, and James and Cindy Hair of Tahlequah. Wendy's plans are to attend vocational school and go into the medical field. Wendy said, "I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Keetoowah Tribe for all their help and support in everything."



Wendy Janae Sapp

Amary Clough Weely

Amary Clough Weely graduated from Jay High School. Amory's grandparents are Ann Marie Weely and Leo Weely of Kansas, Oklahoma. She plans to attend Northeast Technology Center in Kansas. Her hobbies are talking on the phone and texting.



Amary Clough Weely

EIGHTH GRADE

Samuel Bush

Samuel Bush graduated from the eighth grade at Marble City Public School. He is the son of Benny and Victoria Bush. His grandparents are the late Isaac Bush, Lucille Randolph, Dewayne Sam and Cordelia Thomas. He has two brothers, Ben and Dustin Bush.



Samuel Bush

Samuel was named salutatorian of his graduating class and was recognized as Student of Today by the Sallisaw Masonic lodge. Along with his academic awards, he helped his team the Marble City Warriors win three ORES state championships in football and this year an ORES state championship in basketball. He plans to attend Sequoyah High School in the fall and the hopes to go to college to pursue a career as a psychologist.

Allyson Linnea Foreman

Allyson Linnea Foreman, 14, graduated from the eighth grade from Leach Public School. Her parents are Travis and Felicia Foreman of Oaks. Her siblings are Jerrid, 21, Travis Jr., 19 and Ariel, 12. Her grandparents are Houston and Joann Foreman of Oaks and Roy Turner and Mozell Turner of Tahlequah. She plans to attend Oaks Mission High School in the fall. She plays basketball and softball.



Allyson Linnea Foreman

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or www.unitedkeetoowahband.org



2010 UKB Graduates

EIGHTH GRADE

Marianna Suzette Perez

Marianna Suzette Perez graduated from the eighth grade from Peavine School in Stilwell. Marianna is the daughter of Lisa Crittenden Perez. Her sister is Sharmayne Perez. Marianna plans to attend Sequoyah High School in the fall.



Marianna Suzette Perez

KINDERGARTEN

Matthew Jacob Skaggs

Matthew Jacob Skaggs, graduated from kindergarten at Shaw Elementary in Springdale, Arkansas. He has a little brother, 2 years old named Benjamin. He is the son of Todd and Billie (Jack) Skaggs of Springdale, Arkansas. His grandparents are Larry and Judy Skaggs of Springdale and Walter and Bonnie Squirrel of Kansas, Oklahoma and great grandson of the late Swimmer and Eliza Glass of Kansas.



Matthew Jacob Skaggs

KINDERGARTEN

Samantha Russell

Samantha Russell graduated from kindergarten at Grandview Public School May 13. She is also a member of the Tahlequah Ballet Company and enjoys dancing. She loves being outdoors and playing with her sisters.



Samantha Russell

She is the daughter of Tonya and Timothy Russell of Tahlequah. Samantha's grandparents are Dama and Sammy Still of Tahlequah and Gary and Wanetta Russell of Oaks.

KINDERGARTEN

Arturo KeJuan Rueda

Arturo KeJuan Rueda graduated from kindergarten at Stilwell Public Schools. He is the son of Vicki and Arturo Rueda. His siblings are Vernon, Vernice and Ka Lee Sha Gann. He likes to play football, soccer and t-ball. His grandparents are Leo and Brenda Byrd of Stilwell and Andres and Concepcion Rueda of Zacatacas, Mexico.



Arturo KeJuan Rueda

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations go to Melissa McCoy on being named to the Northeastern State University President's Honor for the Spring 2010 semester.

Check out our website at:
www.ukb-nsn.gov

Celebrating 24 Years of Gaming!

2010

Annual Fireworks Giveaway!
Thursday • July 1 • Noon - 10:00 pm
Hot Seat Drawings for Fireworks Package + \$100 Cash

Surprise Birthday Hot Seats!
Thursdays, July 8th, 22nd & 29th • Noon - 10:00 pm
Hot Seat Drawings for Surprise Gift
(Gifts include cash prizes, gas grills, TV's and Much More)

Big Birthday Blowout!
Thursday, July 15th • 5:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Hot Seat Drawings Every Hour for \$2,400

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