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## Runoff Elections Set for December 6 in Flint and Tahlequah Districts

Runoff elections will be held December 6 in the Flint and Tahlequah Districts. In the November 1 election, no candidates in the district received the required 50% plus one vote. In the Flint District voters will decide between Tom Duncan and Woodrow Proctor.

In Tahlequah District, voters will decide between Betty Holcomb and Danny McCarter.

Polling locations will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Polling locations are as follows:

### Flint District

Stilwell, Oklahoma

Location: Stilwell Satellite Office

Address: On the Corner of Young and Section Line Road

Phone 918-696-7672

### Tahlequah District

Tahlequah, Oklahoma

Location: VFW Post 3707 Building

Directions: Near the Intersection of Downing and Water Street

Phone 918-456-0595.

If you are a United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma tribal member and wish to vote in the election in December, you must have a UKB Photo ID. The United Keetoowah Band's tribal council approved Election Ordinance by Resolution # 08-UKB-20 back in 2008.

Voters needing a photo ID may obtain one Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cards are issued in the Tribal Enrollment Office, located in the front of the Administration Building, which is located next door to the Keetoowah Cherokee Casino. For more information, contact the enrollment office at (918) 453-9375.

The Tribal Enrollment Office will also be open on Election Day for



Terry Rainey, Automated Election Services, Rio Rancho, N.M., feeds the ballot machine during the recounting of the ballots for the Flint District. The recount is conducted under the watchful eyes of UKB Lighthorse officer Mark Doublehead. Voters in the Flint and Tahlequah Districts will go to the polls again on December 6 for the runoff election.

members who have not yet gotten a photo ID card. The office will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Election Day, members may call (918) 453-9375 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or (918) 207-5120 before and after hours.

## Two Incumbents Win November Election; Other Two in Runoff

United Keetoowah Band voters went to the polls on Monday, November 1 to vote for District Representatives in four districts. Two incumbents Cliff Wofford and Charles Smoke won their elections handily.

In the Cooweescoowee District, Cliff Wofford garnered 52 votes or 87% of the total votes to Clifford Arneecheer's 8 votes or 13 %. In the Saline District, Charles Smoke got 102 votes or 74%, while challenger Carolyn Chumwalooky came up short with 35 votes or 26 % of the vote.

In the Flint District, Tom Duncan was the top vote getter with 110 votes; Incumbent Woodrow Proctor got 97 votes, Frankie Still got 40 votes and Harlene Green received 16 votes. Because 50% plus one vote is required to win an election, Duncan will face Proctor in a runoff election on Monday, December 6.

In the Tahlequah District, Danny McCarter got 97 votes, Incumbent Betty Holcomb received 70 votes and Kristene Scrapper received 62 votes. McCarter and Holcomb will face off on December 6th in a run off election.

## Council Names Joyce Hawk Tribal Secretary

In a somber mood, the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians tribal council and officers held a special meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 26, to appoint a tribal secretary to replace the vacancy left by tribal secretary Liz Littledave due to her untimely death.

"To the council members, I wish we didn't have to do this, but we had a death. We are in negotiation with the Federal Government, everyday we need signatures, and Liz Littledave had signature authority. It is urgent that this council fills the vacancy of tribal secretary," stated Chief Wickliffe. Wickliffe added, "There are grant proposals and important documents sent to Washington and need two signatures daily, mine and the Tribal Secretary's." Chief also stated that it is very important that a tribal secretary be appointed, without signature authority; it could jeopardize or delay negotiations with the Federal Government such as self-governance and the tribe's land in trust application.

The resolution read Council discussion to appoint Tribal Secretary's position and duties due to the death of Tribal Secretary Liz Littledave.

UKB Attorney General Ken Bellmard quoted Article VIII of the United Keetoowah Band

### Constitution:

#### Article VIII – Vacancies

*In the case of death, removal from office, or other disability amounting to incapacity, vacancies in any elective office may be filled by the Council for the unexpired term at any special or regular meeting.*

Bellmard stated, "This is the active part of the constitution that necessitates this particular meeting. The other thing that is very important that is related to this is that you are required to have four tribal officers and your district representatives and it's incumbent on you as a council to keep the constitutional makeup of the tribe together."

UKB Chief Wickliffe announced to the council that the special meeting had only one item on the agenda and that was to appoint a new Tribal Secretary. I therefore recommend we follow our by-laws concerning appointments which is the only way to do, then every member of the council has an opportunity to be appointed by receiving the required votes, if nominated.

Flint District Woodrow Proctor began by saying, "It's a sad day for all of us to lose our tribal secretary, and it could be anyone of us tomorrow. We never think about it, we all feel we are going



Joyce Hawk takes the oath of office from UKB Justice Lynn Burris for her appointment for Tribal Secretary, during the Special Meeting held Tuesday, October 26.

to live a long time. I had great respect for Liz Littledave, I wish we didn't have to do this, but as a tribe we have to keep going. At this time I look at Joyce (Hawk), she has done a tremendous job as councilman. She is well respected and comes from a respectable family. I nominate Joyce Hawk for the position of tribal secretary."

After additional discussion, Barbara Girty asked if anyone else could be nominated. Chief Wickliffe responded yes. Ms. Girty said I nominate myself. Chief asked if there were any other nominations, and said we have a motion and a second to cease nominations to vote on first. Then he called for a vote.

In an 8 to 3 decision Joyce Hawk was appointed as the new Tribal Secretary. With the appointment Hawk rose and addressed the council resigning her position as District Representative for Goingsnake district allowing her to fulfill the duties of the newly appointed position as Tribal Secretary. She was sworn into office by Tribal Justice Lynn Burris, in front of the officers, council and attending audience.

When asked about her feelings being appointed as the new Tribal Secretary, Hawk said, "I'm surprised, very surprised. I'll do the best I can for my tribe. Liz did a lot, I have to continue that and she had a good staff."

Chief ended the meeting by telling the council and attending audience, "This is the right thing to do. We have a lot of things going for the tribe; we cannot let anything interfere with our tribe moving forward."

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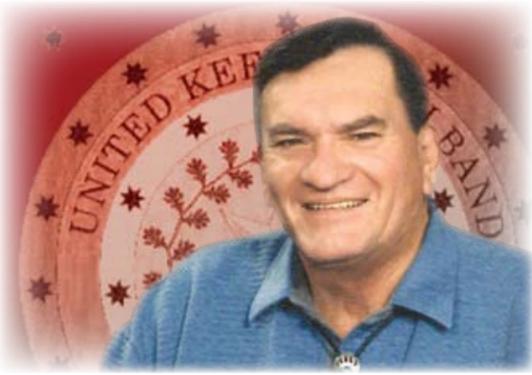
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## A Letter to the UKB People From Chief George Wickliffe



Dear Tribal Members,

The following is the brief biography of Principal Chief John Ross. He was considered by dignitaries and his enemies as the Moses of the traditionalist Cherokees. One of the most revered and respected leaders, a person who cared for all mankind.

He was the survivor, living above details,

above blame; his followers asked only that he respect them as they were and lead them. Missionaries and government officers and even his enemies acknowledged the remarkable hold he had over his followers. He held them—at least most of them—together as a people. He kept them from responding violently to unfair treatment. He has been called the Moses and the George Washington of the traditionalist Cherokees.

John Ross died in Washington, D.C., the year after the close of the American Civil War. His great home, Ross Hill, had been burned during the war by his enemy, Stand Waite, and his Confederate troops. Ross's slaves were freed, and most of his other wealth was lost. At age seventy-five, on April 3, 1866, he was close to death. When visited by a federal commissioner, Ross was quoted as saying:

"I am an old man, and have served my people and the Government of the United States a long time, over fifty years. My people have kept me in the harness, not of my seeking, but of their own choice. I have never deceived them, and now I look back, not one act of my public life rises up to upbraid me. I have done the best I could, and today, upon this bed of sickness, my

John Ross



heart approves all I have done. And still I am, John Ross, the same John Ross of former years, uncha

*George Wickliffe*

## Keetoowah Cherokee Elder Assistance for December 2010

The United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma will begin taking applications for the December 2010 Elder Assistance Program. The UKB Elder Assistance Program provides all tribal elders over 55 years of age semi-annual financial assistance in the amount of \$200 for each period. This is to assist Keetoowah Cherokee elders with funding they can utilize at their discretion.

The tribe will be taking applications from November 8 through noon on November 30th. The applications will also be accepted for two weeks in December. The last day for accepting applications is noon on December 10th. Applications will be taken on the days the tribe is open on Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Fridays until noon. Checks will also only be taken until noon on November 30th.

Tribal offices will be closed November

11 for Veterans Day; and November 24, 25, and 26 for Thanksgiving Holidays.

Eligible elders must be an exclusive member. All required documents for exclusive membership must be on file in the enrollment office. Elders under age 65 must be exclusive members for one year at the time of assistance application. Exclusive members 65 and over immediately qualify for assistance after council approval of the enrollee. All eligible members in a household will receive the Elderly Assistance.

Applications may be picked up at any tribal or satellite office. Completed applications must be turned in by fax, mail, or direct delivery to the Tribal Enrollment Office located at 2450 S. Muskogee Avenue in Tahlequah. The fax number is (918) 453-9345.

All Elder Assistance checks will be mailed. Assistance checks for November appli-

cants will be mailed on November 30th. Checks for applicants who apply from December 1 through 3 will be mailed on December 7th and checks for applicants who apply from December 6th – 10th will be mailed on December 14.

For more information, call the enrollment office at (918) 453-9375.

### UKB Tribal Offices Closed November 11

United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma tribal offices will be closed on Thursday, November 11 for Veterans Day. Tribal offices will re-open on Friday, November 12 at 8:30 a.m.

### UKB Tribal Offices Closed November 24, 25, and 26

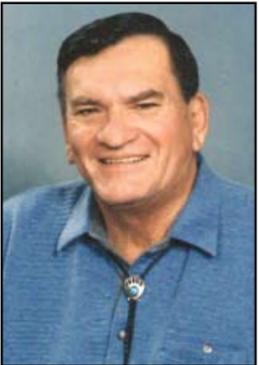
The United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma tribal offices will be closed Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, November 24, 25, and 26 in observance of Thanksgiving Holiday. Offices will re-open 29.



### UKB Tribal Offices Closed December 6

United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma tribal offices will be closed on Monday, December 6 for District Representative Runoff tribal elections. Offices will be open on Tuesday, December 7 at 8:30 a.m.

## UKB Council



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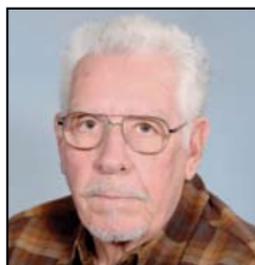
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## Jacob Littledave's "Native Tears" in bookstores now

A United Keetoowah Band member has faced his darkest, deepest emotions concerning the hardest days of his life and somehow kept his sanity intact with the ability to not only talk about his experiences, but also turn those moments into a book.

Jacob Littledave's autobiography is called "Native Tears." The book is a raw look into his childhood and early adult life. It is not edited or ghost written. It is not pleasant to read nor is it pleasant to imagine the depths of hell some humans must endure. It is simply the raw truth of one man who turned his life around on his own.

The book is violent and often times down right mean. In 146 pages one man is constantly betrayed, torn down and then kicked yet again.

The book starts with Littledave's childhood with an abusive mother and step-father. While he recalls a few happy moments, most of his childhood is filled with fear, abuse and the uncertainty of never knowing what to expect in a chaotic family environment.

Littledave ends up in California with his brothers and sister abandoned by their parents. It is at the point Littledave takes responsibility of making a living for his siblings while also trying to complete his education. This is not an easy time for him, as the dairy he works for takes advantage of him by paying him less than his adult counterparts, his mother shows up drunk to rape him and then the school system takes away his dream of playing professional baseball.

After being forced into foster care and then escaping, Littledave joined a gang. Leading a life of crime gets Littledave busted by the police and the only way out of trouble is to join the Marines.

Once in the Marines, Littledave is sent to Vietnam where he witnesses the horrors of war. He is literally blown up on a patrol. The blast killed the rest of his squad leaving him as the lone survivor. He awakens in

a hospital in Japan thinking he is crippled and captured. Luckily he is not either.

Littledave recovers from his wounds and eventually returns home to the civil unrest of war protesters and hippies throwing bags of feces and urine at him and other veterans. He has two run-ins with protesters that sends him back to his Marine base and then to volunteer for a second tour in Vietnam.

With his hate and anger seething inside him, Littledave becomes a killing machine during his second tour. He ends up as a sniper pulling long, hard assignments. He becomes numb to the death and suffering he causes and witnesses.

During the pull-back in 1972, Littledave is wounded twice more. He is blown out of a helicopter by a RPG and then shot in the foot by a Vietnamese soldier after he hits the ground. He again wakes up in a hospital, this time aboard a ship.

Littledave once again recovers from his wounds, and with the knowledge he will not return to Vietnam he begins a career in the Marine Corps working for JAG. His plans to put in twenty years and get his degree in criminal justice are yanked away from him by a medical review board, where he is discharged with 60 percent disability.

Littledave turns to alcohol to help him forget the past and endure the present. Every time he thinks he is going to get his life on track, life slaps him back down to the gutter.

Because of his faith in God and his Cherokee culture, Littledave pulls himself together to be the man he is today. While failing in relationships with women, Littledave successfully raised two sons. He became a Southern Traditional Straight Dancer, a father, a baseball coach, a deputy sheriff, a federal police officer, a UKB district representative, a Keetoowah Cherokee cultural speaker and currently is a tribal veteran representative working free of charge to help veterans re-



Jacob Littledave displays his book, "Native Tears" and his service medals.

ceive the rights owed to them by the U.S. government.

Littledave said he is still upset by the fact many Native Americans serve their country in the armed forces and are very rarely acknowledged for their service.

It took him 15 years to write this book, most of the time fighting with his emotions to be able to forgive those who hurt him the most. He credits his Christian faith and his Native American culture in pulling him through the roughest parts of his life to be the upstanding, productive man he is today.

Littledave said if nothing else, from his book, people should take away the ability to let their hate go to keep it from eating them alive.

"Native Tears" is currently available at Amazon.com and BarnesandNoble.com.

## Chief discusses Self Governance and Land in Trust at October Council Meeting

In the October 9th, United Keetoowah Band tribal council meeting, Chief George Wickliffe spoke to the council of the success of this year's Keetoowah Cherokee Celebration, estimating over 10,000 visitors to the celebration, excluding the number of crowd attending the annual parade downtown Tahlequah. "It takes a lot of hard work, dedication and about a year to plan for this event. We had another successful celebration," stated Chief Wickliffe.

Chief Wickliffe relayed to the public of the Special Meeting between the council and tribal attorneys on Thursday, October 7. He announced that both parties sat down and discussed the land in trust issue. The Administration and council instructed the tribal attorneys to follow the guidelines set forth by Assistant Secretary of the Interior Larry Echo Hawk in his September 10 decision. The tribal attorneys re-amended the Land in Trust application as instructed and the UKB Administration met with the Bureau of Indian Affairs Acting Director in Muskogee. "What Echo Hawk was telling us is that we have always had the authority to have land in trust under our corporation. When you think of people such as Henry Lee Doublehead and of our elder leaders, they always said we have the authority to have Indian land. Many of them worked on our Corporate Charter," said Chief Wickliffe.

It was also announced that beginning October 1, 2010 the tribe now has Self-Governance status under the direction of Carl Artman, UKB Self-Governance Negotiator and former Assistant Secretary of the Interior, who is knowledgeable in this field. Immediately Artman went to work leading the UKB, having all documents filed before October 1.

Assistant Chief Charles Locust addressed the council stating that since the tribe has received Self-Governance status, the Administration has started initiating discussions on the requirements for the growth of the tribe. The need for expansion will be required to the federal programs and tribal operations. The Administration will be implementing a planning and development position which

will be done internally. Foreseeing the upcoming growth the Administration anticipates the need for more personnel changes and the new ways of reporting and compliances issues, especially in Self-Governance.

Changes have already been made with the assignment of Elizabeth Bird, former Administrative Assistant, as the tribe's Self-Governance Coordinator. She is working directly with Carl Artman. He also announced that Tim Good Voice, Executive Director of Tribal Operations, will be working on the planning and development stages contemplating the tribe's growth compared to the tribe's businesses, casino and compared to land holdings, combining all into a master plan.

Assistant Chief Locust also discussed land issues to the council, how people are stealing restricted land and claiming ownership of Indian land. Locust said he had visited with Carl Artman who is a former Solicitor and communicated with him about his personal situation with his deceased uncle's land. Locust had talked with a Tulsa Solicitor who informed him that nothing could be done and advised Mr. Locust to turn the land over. Assistant Chief Locust said, "I talked with Mr. Artman about this situation, and he said, it's against the law, that they couldn't do that. I thought it was interesting that a Tulsa Solicitor has one opinion and Carl, a former solicitor from Washington, D.C. has a different opinion on how they look at our land issues."

Locust told the council these were the type of issues the tribe faces. It was wrong, treating Indian people in this manner. "This may be an issue we can address in the future when we become more involved in Self-Governance and we receive Land in Trust. This will give us more authority to attack such issues," added Locust.

In a report to the Council, a report was given on the National Indian Council on Aging Conference held in Michigan. Juanita McCarter, Raven Owl, Rebecca Whiterock and Tahlequah District Representative Betty Holcomb attended the conference. McCarter gave the report saying, "The conference was very informative and it is

wonderful to know that the UKB tribal council is supportive and involved with the National Indian Council on Aging. Issues were discussed regarding Indian lands and health care affecting Native American elders." The National Indian Council is looking to hold their 2014 National Conference in Oklahoma. As part of the Eastern Council, the committee will be working closely by volunteering their services to help bring the conference to Oklahoma.

Delaware District Representative Jerry Hansen reported to the council of two families' concerns regarding gang activities in the Kenwood community and Kansas area within the Delaware district. Hansen requested the UKB Lighthouse patrol those area to help alleviate such activities and have a Lighthouse officer visit the communities and speak to the youth about gang involvement. Assistant Chief Locust suggested that a Lighthouse officer attend district meetings and speak to the community members about this problem. "The tribe's housing department's intentions are to develop cluster housing in areas of high population.

With funding from Housing and Urban Development (HUD), within those housing clusters we can develop a station where Lighthouse can be housed for protection. The tribe is looking at hiring additional Lighthouse officers to expand more coverage. This way we can house two officers in these areas, one patrolling the community while the other provides protection for the housing area," added Locust.

In New Business, the council discussed the submission of a grant application to the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Block Grant for fiscal year 2010 in the amount of \$800,000 for a public facilities project. This grant is planned for an education training center to be constructed on the front five acres of the forty acres adjacent to the 76 acre tribal complex.

Next UKB council meeting will be Saturday, November 6, at 10 a.m. in the conference room of the UKB Community Services Building.

## UKB Child Care Development Center health and safety fair a big success

The Henry Lee Double Head Childcare Development Center (CDC) sponsored the Third Annual Health and Safety Fair. The fair took place Sept. 30 at the Wellness Center on the United Keetoowah Band Celebration Grounds.

Pam Birmelin, child care development fund clerk, said the CDC began this fair to give back to the community and to enhance awareness of the agencies in the area that are able to assist families in need.

The CDC master teachers arranged for outside agencies to give presentations to the children.

Dr. Stephanie Rice and Jaime Murphy from Keys Eye Care gave away eye drops, cleaners and pamphlets to the children and adults who attended.

Representatives from McConnell's Dentistry demonstrated the proper way to brush teeth and floss. They also gave away toothbrushes, toothpaste and dental floss.

Elden Graves, Tahlequah Police officer, brought his K-9 partner, Tedy, to inform the children how a drug dog works. The children were not responsive to Tedy at first, but after a little time they finally warmed up to him and began petting him. They soon discovered drug dogs

do not eat small children.

Another member of law enforcement was also on hand to give the children stickers. James Brown, Cherokee County Sheriff Department investigator, had pamphlets for the parents as well as the children. He also made sure to fire his sirens and lights for the children as he left the parking lot.

Smokey the Bear also made an appearance at the fair. Like Tedy, it took the younger children a little while to warm to him, but the children soon did and began a line of hugs for the furry giant.

David McCarter, UKB wildlife officer, brought out deer mounts and racks. He answered wildlife questions and showed the children the different racks.

Wanda Girty, Tahlequah Public Health Department, performed blood pressure checks for adults.

A chapter of Bikers Against Child Abuse (BACA) was on hand to give coloring books to the children.

According to BACA's website, it stands to empower children who are abused or live in fear. Its members work with established organizations to protect abused children from further abuse. BACA has 14 chap-

ters in the state of Oklahoma.

The bikers also took the children outside to sit on their motorcycles and when each child had their turn two of the bikers started up and revved up their Harleys to the children's delight.

While the children were outside members of the Tahlequah Fire Department showed the children the functions of a fire engine. The firefighters also let the children explore the cab of the fire engine to see where the firefighters sit and look at the controls.

After the children explored the fire engine it was time to explore an ambulance. Two paramedics took the children on a tour through the back of the ambulance showing them all of the life saving devices on board.

To finish off the day, the UKB Child Care Development Fund afforded each child a goody bag with a Halloween costume, books and child agency information inside.

Birmelin said approximately 50 children participated in the fair.

## The United Keetoowah Band is pushing toward an environmentally friendly and cost efficient future.

The Natural Resources Department sponsored a compact fluorescent light bulb giveaway at the Keetoowah Cherokee Celebration and is now administering the tribe's recycling program.

For the Keetoowah Cherokee Celebration, the Natural Resources Department received a grant from the U.S. Department of Energy by way of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009.

Brandi Ross, Natural Resources director, said her department applied for a grant from the stimulus money to buy energy efficient compact fluorescent light bulbs (CFL) and fliers. The grant paid for more than 17,000 light bulbs and more than 3,400 flyers that were not only published in English but Cherokee as well. The fliers outlined the benefits of the using the energy efficient light bulbs.

Natural Resources Department employees gave two family packs of five light bulbs and fliers to each car driving onto the Celebration Grounds during the 2010 Annual Keetoowah Celebration.

Each CFL uses 33 percent less energy than a traditional incandescent light bulb. CFLs can also last up to 10 times longer than incandescent light bulbs, save \$38 in energy costs over the light bulbs lifetime and saves 157 pounds of carbon dioxide from entering the environment each year.

The CFLs given away by the United Keetoowah Band in this one event provided a savings of \$653,000 in energy savings at \$38 a bulb, and 5,736.2 tons of carbon dioxide from entering the environment. This is the same as removing 97.15 cars from the highways or planting 3,912 trees.

According to the Department of Energy's website, CFLs last longer and come in different sizes and shapes to fit almost any fixture. Additionally, CFLs produce about 70 percent less heat than standard incandescent bulbs, so they are safer to operate. When consumers replace light bulbs or entire light fixtures in their homes with CFLs that have earned the ENERGY STAR® label, they help preserve energy resources and contribute to a cleaner environment while saving money and time buying and change lights in their homes.

This is just one step in being environmentally friendly and cost efficient the UKB is making. The next step in the program is the development of a recycling program which is in its first month of implementation, for UKB facilities. This program is provided through a U.S Environmental Protection Agency Cooperative Agreement.

The initial program is for recycling cardboard and aluminum. Internal receptacles are available for aluminum and external receptacles are available at several UKB buildings for cardboard. For the buildings without an external cardboard receptacle, the Natural Resources Department picks up cardboard waste and takes it to buildings with the receptacles in place. Tahlequah Recycling Inc. then picks up the materials free of charge to be recycled.

Ross said if the program becomes efficient enough then the recycling program could eliminate several trash bins at UKB facilities.

Along with cardboard and aluminum the HLDCDC is also recycling steel, plastic, and paper.

For more information call Brandi Ross at 453-2823.



UKB Natural Resources staff handed out compact Fluorescent Light Bulbs free to visitors and tribal members attending the Keetoowah Cherokee Celebration. The bulbs were purchased through a grant from the Stimulus Package.

## Fall 2010 Keetoowah Cherokee Language Classes

**Lawrence Panther**  
Salina Public Library  
Tuesdays, beginning October 26

**Peggy Girty**  
(Children's class)  
Vian Sub-office  
Thursdays, beginning October 28

**Loretta Shade**  
Keener Baptist Church, Lost City  
Mondays, beginning October 25

**Alpheus Byrd**  
Nicut Community Center  
Began Tuesday, Oct. 5 (will continue until Dec. 7, new students welcome)

**Della Wolfe**  
Stilwell Satellite-office  
Thursdays, beginning Oct. 21

**Dorothy Powell**  
Webbers Falls Museum  
Tuesdays, beginning October 26

For more information, contact the UKB Language, History and Culture Department at (918) 772-4389.

## UKB Nov. 2010 Calendar of Council, District and Special Meetings

### November 6

UKB Regular Council Meeting,  
10 a.m.  
UKB Community Services Bldg.  
Tahlequah

### November 9

Saline District Meeting,  
7 p.m.  
Kenwood Community Building

### November 19

Tahlequah District Meeting,  
6 p.m..  
Keener Baptist Church

\* No other meeting dates available at press time

## Need A Ride?

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or 1-800-259-0093

## EMPLOYEE HIGHLIGHT



UKB Employee

Anile Adair  
Locust

Licensing Agent

### Anile Adair Locust is a Retired Vet who keeps on Working

It is a tradition for the Gaduwa Cherokee News to feature a Veteran during the November issue. This year, we choose to feature Anile Adair Locust. Locust is a Licensing Agent in the UKB Gaming Commission office. She is originally from Stilwell, Oklahoma but she has traveled many miles between Stilwell and her current home east of Tahlequah.

Anile is a veteran of both the United States Air Force and the United States Army. Anile attended and graduated from Chilocco Indian School, a Bureau of Indian Affairs Boarding School in 1966. After graduation she served as a WAF (Women in the Air Force) during the Vietnam Era.

She served her first tour of duty at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. at the height of civil unrest and tensions due to an unpopular war and the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy. She also served at Norton Air Force Base in San Bernardino where she was later honorably discharged.

Anile received her undergraduate degree in Business from Arizona State University at Tempe, Arizona. She received her Master of Arts degree in Procurement Management from Webster University at St. Louis, Missouri. Anile received a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army in the Signal Corps Branch.

She entered in the service the first year of a fully integrated army. During her service in the United States Army, Anile served in various roles previously dominated by men. As a Second Lieutenant, Anile served as the first female Platoon Leader of a Signal Company in support of the 18th Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. As a Captain, Anile was the first female Company Commander at a Signal Battalion supporting the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colorado. She served as an Assistant Operations Officer, Logistics Officer, Mobilization Officer, Electronics Maintenance Officer, and a Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) Instructor. She is a recipient of the Army Overseas and Service Ribbons, Army Achievement Medal, National Service Defense Ribbon, and the Army Commendation Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. Anile Locust is a Retired Lieutenant Colonel after 22 years of combined Air Force and Army service. She was also employed in Federal Service with Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Department of Homeland Security.

For all of these accomplishments, Anile was inducted into the Chilocco Hall of Fame in 2007. Ms. Locust was the special guest of honor last year at one of the largest annual events held in Big Cypress, Florida by the Seminoles of Florida at the 22nd Annual Veterans Day Celebration. The Gaduwa Cherokee News would like to thank Ms. Locust and all our veterans for their dedication and years of service to our country. May God Bless our Veterans and our troops.



Company Commander Anile Locust and her Company Headquarters 124th Signal Battalion, Ft. Collins, Colorado.

## Open housing projects by district

Three families are receiving help in the Flint district. Two families are having their homes remodel and one family is receiving a FEMA trailer.

One family in the Cooweescoowee district is receiving a FEMA trailer. One family in the Tahlequah district is having their house remodeled. One family in the Illinois district is having their house remodeled. Two families in the Delaware district are receiving FEMA trailers.

## Keetoowah Cherokees Mourn the passing of Tribal Secretary Liz Littledave

The United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians mourns the passing of the UKB Tribal Secretary Liz Littledave. Mrs. Littledave passed away at Hillcrest Hospital in Tulsa, Oklahoma at approximately 7 p.m. on Friday, October 15. Funeral services were conducted by Reed Culver and were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, October 19, 2010 at Twenty-Nine Eleven Church located on 3229 South Muskogee Ave., in Tahlequah.

Liz's parents were Dick and Hester Guess. Her maternal grandfather was the Reverend Jim Chair. She was married to Hominy Littledave for 29 years. She had two children, Mary McCarter and David McCarter.

Liz and her husband Hominy were members of the Gospel Music Ministry group, The Melody-Aires, a group of four people singing traditional four-part Southern Gospel Harmony. The other couple in the group was Francine and J.D. Rozell. Each member held a true Christian understanding of what Music Ministry was all about.

Liz Littledave had been with the United Keetoowah Band for the past nine years. She

served as Coordinator for the Human Services Department before being elected Tribal Secretary. She was serving her second term in that capacity.

Mrs. Littledave graduated from NSU with a teacher's degree. She taught at Briggs School, served as Lead Residential Coordinator for Talking Leaves Job Corps, and worked at the Oaks Indian Center as Assistant Director, where she served as a court advocate for children and their families. Her working history of 40+ years with only five jobs reflects her reliability, accountability, and dependability. In her role as Tribal Secretary, Liz headed up the Secretary's office as well as the Enrollment Department.

"Liz was very devoted to her family, her religion, her tribe and the cause. She was very much a part of all the gains that the UKB has made. I think I speak for all the administration and council that she will be missed. Her leadership will be hard to replace. UKB should always continue to honor her in that manner by continuing all of the progress that she stood for," stated UKB Chief George Wickliffe.



Liz Littledave

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to say this;

Liz Littledave was a great boss, friend, and a remarkable woman. I have had the pleasure of working in the same department with Miss Liz for five years and working around her for a total of seven years.

It may not seem like a long enough time to have the kind of bond that we shared, but if you knew her, then you know that it's possible. Granted she was our boss, we always felt like we worked with her and not for her. She would always be right beside us helping with all our big tasks. I think that is why we had so much respect for her, you don't always have that.

Liz had what I like to call an on/off switch, even though we would come to her with personal problems in her office that boss switch would shut off and the friend switch would be on. Her door was always open to us for anything. She always told us not to be afraid to talk to her and sometimes I think we told her more than she would ask for, but she would always listen and guide us to the right conclusion.

Liz taught us a way of working in our department; she always wanted things to be correct and done by the book. I guess not knowing at the time that's what she was doing, I think we all know how important it is to continue with how she ran things and somehow that's really what we want too.

I know there will always be mistakes made, but I will take what she has taught me and build to that, learn from the mistakes made and try to continue with what she has built in our department and my everyday life. I guess all I am trying to say is she taught me and helped me a lot and for that I am greatly appreciative of her. Just like she referred to us as "Her Girls" we had a name for her as well; Momma Bear we are going to miss you!

With Love and Much Respect,  
Amanda Stopp

## Students Get New Laptops at Briggs School

It's not your Grandpa's seventh grade class. In many ways this statement is true, but at Briggs Elementary School located a few miles east of Tahlequah, this is certainly not the case. In late November, the Gaduwa Cherokee News was among the area media invited to attend the "Rollout" of computer laptop "Mac Books" to all seventh and eighth grade students. Not only are the students allowed to use the computers, they are allowed to take them home daily and bring them back to school every morning.

Briggs and Grand View Schools were awarded with 1:1 grants aimed at enhancing education through technology. The two area schools were among less than two dozen schools in the state to receive the grants. About 200 computers were purchased at Briggs, for all students grades 5th through 8th. The laptops cost approximately \$1,500 each.

Mr. George Ritzhaupt said the students have had access to the computers since September 1, and they are seeing an increased responsibility in students. If the student pulls up something that is inappropriate, they alert teachers immediately. There is also a safeguard in place. When the students bring their computers in each day, the students are synchronized so that officials at the schools can see every thing that was done on the computer when the students took them home.

Briggs Superintendent Alicia O'Donnell wrote the grant for the school. "Bringing technology into the classroom is going to engage the student, and when you engage them, you see more progress."

The computers allow students to share, collaborate, and to even create a movie. This is just the beginning. These computers bring education alive. The work force will have to continually adjust to meet workplace demand. The computer doesn't replace the teacher - it is a tool for both the teachers and the students.

Briggs School has a high Native American population, almost 90%. And there are many UKB students that attend school there. When asked about the computers, UKB tribal youth Draae Shade, an eighth grader said, "I'm happy. It's exciting being able to take it home and being able to do research at home."

Seventh grade UKB student Keith Washington said, "I like it that we are getting new technology. I like to play and see what's on it, and do research, learn about different countries and states. In science, our teacher Ms. Glory has us do animal research. Whatever we need to know is just a key stroke away."

by Marilyn Craig  
UKB Media Specialist

## Ode to Liz Littledave

by Jessica Macdonald

Liz will always be with me. She gave me the opportunity to succeed in my current position with the tribe. I came on board with the administration office shortly after she took office during her first term. I remember the job interview. I remember our humble beginnings when we all shared a small office space under the former bingo area of the casino. Liz will live on through the MANY lives she touched. She was always willing to go out of her way to find a solution for someone who was truly in need.

People will always remember her positive attitude, her uplifting words, her beautiful smile and her love of the Lord. She always made an effort to encourage people through God's word. She was always there for people to talk to...be it employees or tribal members. She taught me that it's possible to work as a single unit but respectfully disagree with decisions made or topics discussed! That's something I never knew really existed. I watched her read so many different documents and search for answers/solutions to better the UKB for its people.

She will forever be apart of who I am because, as my mother told me, Liz was a surrogate mother to me in my career with the UKB. She saw my potential and nourished it. She allowed me to blossom in my career here with the UKB.

She was always uplifting and encouraging. She brought so much life to our office each day! Every morning she would come into the office and say "Ta-da, I made it," with the brightest smile on her face...such an infectious smile! I thank God that she is no longer in pain or suffering. I will continue to pray for the family, that God will comfort them in their time of loss.



Liz Littledave and Jessica Macdonald

As I said before, Liz will always live on within each and every life she touched either as a teacher, a social worker, a tribal official...but most of all as a friend! She wouldn't want us to sit around and wallow in sorrow! She's with her heavenly father now! She's with the family members who have gone on before her rejoicing and praising God! For those of us who know the Lord Jesus Christ as our savior, this is not goodbye! This is "I'll see ya later!"

She once told us that people used to call her an "old battle axe," well she would tell us to continue in all the wonderful work and positive strides the tribe has made! I like the way my mom put it. My mom said Liz would tell me, "Now Jess, I love you too, but we still have work to finish. I expect you to carry on."

It is hard to say goodbye to such a wonderful mentor, teacher, friend and beautiful person as Liz, knowing that I won't get to see her everyday in person! But she's still with me. She is apart of me! She will always be with me in each lesson I learned from her! I love you Liz! Until we see each other again!



UKB tribal youth Keith Washington, center, shows off his new laptop, as classmates Dylan Taylor, left, and Bailie Studie look on.

# Sequoyah Indians Triumph During October

The month of October was a productive one for the Sequoyah Indians football team.

The Indians started out with a rough district opener at Verdigris in September. Sequoyah lost 26-21 on its third road game of the four-week season. Any loss is unappreciated, especially for a team working toward a state championship.

“You hear people say, ‘I never learn anything from losing, other than I don’t like it,’” said Brent Scott, Sequoyah coach. “But you better learn something. I mean we had some mistakes somewhere, and we’ve got to look at the film and figure it out.”

Apparently, the Indians figured out something. In a battle of Sequoyahs, Tahlequah-Sequoyah defeated Claremore-Sequoyah in the first game of the month 33-14.

The Indians scored all 33 points in the first half and did not allow the Eagles to score until halfway through the third quarter.

Even though the Indians still had a problem rushing the ball, the coaching staff had plan for victory.

“Coach Lowe had a good game plan,” Scott said. “Cub (Brayden Scott) did a good job throwing and our guys did a good job catching and blocking. The passing game has been carrying us.”

Oct. 8 brought the Indians back home to play Inola. While continuing an effective passing game the Indians corrected its running game with brutal results.

Brayden Scott threw two touchdowns and ran in two touchdowns in a quarterback sneak showing the Indians ability to be diverse in its

plays.

The Indians controlled the game for a 55-21 win and plenty of energy for its next challenge at Metro Christian.

Metro Christian won all three of its district games by at least 40 points before facing Sequoyah, but the past did not help the Patriots.

Sequoyah led the game 20-0 for the first quarter and 32-13 at halftime. The Patriots came alive in the second half taking the lead at 43-40 late in the fourth quarter.

With 20 seconds left to play, Quarterback Brayden Scott made a seven-yard run to take the score to the 46-43 final and the win.

After a close, hard game on the road the Indians were back at home to play Locust Grove Oct. 22.

The Indians were picked to win an easy game against the Pirates and did not disappoint the fans in the 48-14 rout.

However, Coach Scott was not completely happy with the way the game was won.

“Pretty sloppy,” said Scott. “Should have come out early and execute a little bit better. But we played through it.”

Quarterback Brayden Scott passed the ball around with four different players receiving for touchdowns.

The Indians led 34-0 at halftime. The Pirates came back in the second half to score their only two touchdowns of the game, but it was not enough. With the Indians racking up 14 more points in the second half, the game’s end was set in stone. The final score was 48-14.

Sequoyah finished the month by playing Westville.

The Yellowjackets started out with a bad onside kick that went in the Indians favor. The Indians went on to score a touchdown off of the series.

The Indians continued to stack up plays and was 27-0 at halftime.

The Yellowjackets made a number of mistakes that benefited the Indians. Yellowjacket quarterbacks threw five interceptions during the game.

The Indians played on to shutout the Yellowjackets 48-0.

Sequoyah plays Nowata at home Nov. 5 in the last regular season game.

Right now, Sequoyah is tied with Metro Christian at first and is scheduled for the playoffs.

by Thomas Jordan  
UKB Writer

## UKB Tribal member wins gift card



Four-year-old Cody Wheeler, son of Richard and Jimie Wheeler of Wagoner, received a gift card from Walmart during the 60th Annual Keetoowah Cherokee Celebration Fishing Tournament.

## Annual Indian/White Man dinner set

The 6th Annual Indian/White Man Thanksgiving Dinner is taking place Saturday, Nov. 20 at the Maysville, Ark. Community Center.

The traditional meal starts at noon and attendees are asked to bring a covered dish to supplement the turkey, dressing and dessert provided.

Along with the meal, traditional crafts makers demonstrate how to make items such as baskets, bows and cornhusk dolls to the attendees.

For more information call 479-787-3020.



Winners for the Employees Halloween contest were, left to right, Laverna Stapleton, Administration assistant; Winona Johnson, MELD Leadership; and Amanda Mink, Human Resource Specialist. Pictured with the winners are, former UKB Chief John Hair and Assistant Chief Charles Locust.



Trick or treaters from the Henry Lee Doublehead Child Development Center receives treats from scary costumed tribal employees during the annual UKB Halloween festival.



Guess who? Melinda Cookson, right, Keetoowah Cherokee Casino Marketing Director, and Rebecca Keys, left, Lighthorse Secretary, joins in the fun during the Employees Halloween Contest.

## United Keetoowah Title VI Nutrition Menu Nov. 2010

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
1 Closed For Election	2 Grilled Cheese Tomato Soup Crackers Salad & Dessert	3 Brown Beans Spinach Galley Chips Cornbread	4 Chicken Strips Fries Green Beans Hot Rolls	5 Closed
8 Taco Salad Refried Beans Spanish Rice Dessert	9 Catfish Rice Pilaf Black-eyed Peas Hushpuppies	10 Chicken Soup Broccoli & Cheese Breadsticks Crackers	11 Closed for Veterans Day	12 Brunch Served From 10:30-12:00
15 BBQ Bologna Baked Beans Corn on the cob T.T. & Coleslaw	16 White Beans Asparagus Galley Chips Cornbread	17 Mac-n-Cheese w/Lil Smokes Green Beans Hot Rolls	18 Steak Fingers Mashed Potatoes Grilled Veggies Biscuits	19 Closed
22 Enchiladas Spanish Rice Tom/Zucchini Salad & Dessert	23 Thanksgiving Dinner 	24 Closed For Thanksgiving	25 Closed For Thanksgiving	26 Closed For Thanksgiving
29 Boiled Cabbage w/ Polish Sausage Black-eyed Peas	30 Chicken Corn Chowder Sweet Potatoes Cheese Biscuits			Menus are subject to change without notice. For more info call: 918- 772-4380

# UKB Regular September Council Meeting Minutes

**UKB Regular Monthly Council Meeting**  
**At the UKB Community Services Building**  
**September 11, 2010**  
**10:00 a.m. – 12:33 p.m.**

## I. Call to order by Chief George Wickliffe

## II. Invocation: Cliff Wofford

## III. Roll Call: 12 + Chief answered Roll Call

## IV. Chief's Address

- Received a decision from Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Larry EchoHawk.
- Newspaper headline: Keetoowah get okay for putting Land in Trust.
- EchoHawk did outline procedure for putting land into trust.
- CNO has already responded to EchoHawk's decision and as usual their response was negative.
- UKB attorneys are involved and we (UKB) have already responded as well.
- UKB attorneys state EchoHawk's decision is a big victory for the UKB.
- Tahlequah newspaper reports; CNO says B.I.A. repudates UKB's claims to having a treaty.
- Treaty rights belong to CNO. CNO continues to base their opinions on federal laws and federal court decisions. CNO claims UKB has never had treaty rights with the federal government. CNO says UKB is trying to steal CNO identity and its assets.
- The Tulsa World newspaper gives a positive story on the EchoHawk decision regarding the UKB.
- The EchoHawk decision will be discussed in detail later today in Executive Session.
- October UKB Celebration plans are near completion.
- Congressman, Dan Boren will be the keynote speaker at our Dignitaries Breakfast.
- Much work is required in preparing for the UKB Celebration. Work on this year's celebration festivities began about a year ago.

## V. Approval of the minutes for the month of August 2010

1. MOTION by Barry Dotson to approve the Council minutes of August 2010; SECONDED by Eddie Sacks; VOTE: 12 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstentions.

## VI. Presentations -

1. Barry Dotson:  
Announced Anita Bird remains a patient in Muskogee Hospital and reported as not doing very well.  
Opal Sevenstar has suffered a light stroke and was hospitalized for several days. Presently is at home and doing fairly well.  
He spoke of how some UKB employees do not have health insurance and he inquired of this.  
DISCUSSION  
Explanation of policy relating to such.

2. Betty Holcomb:  
Spoke on the recently established UKB Honor Guard under direction of Mr. Hominy Littledave. She describes the official recognition presentation of the honor guard as being very beautiful and she thanked Chief Wickliffe for his support of the honor guard. She said the blessing of the guard and the review of the honor guard was very interesting.

Steven Gourd's home has been made handicap accessible. He is very thankful to the UKB for this.

3. Robert Whitekiller: Buffalo  
Presented factual written data relating to raising buffalo  
Had met with inter-tribal bison association representative  
Oklahoma Bison Association Annual Fees (\$800.00)  
Will provide evaluation of pasture land available.  
Training on raising buffalo, needs on fencing, etc. will be provided.  
DISCUSSION:  
Chief Wickliffe: Buffalo raising is something the tribe should follow up on.

4. Chief Wickliffe:  
There has been one meeting relating to self-governance at the Muskogee B.I.A. A second meeting is scheduled for October

## 5. Bryan Shade:

Presented the following 6 requests for needed resolutions. Presented explanations in detail of each item. (Word of the need for these resolutions was received Thursday and Friday which did not allow items to be placed on September's agenda.)

MOTION by Eddie Sacks to approve the addition of \$401,337.00 to Bureau of Indian Affairs Indian Roads Program Contract CG08T90423 (West Willis Rd.) for 31 E IRR Construction and extend the performance for this project to 09/30/2011; SECONDED by Cliff Wofford; VOTE: 12 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstentions.

MOTION by Eddie Sacks to approve the addition of population adjustment factor (PAF) funds in the amount of \$41,735.00 to Bureau of Indian Affairs Indian Reservation Roads Program Contract CG08T90423 (West Willis Rd.) and extend the performance for this project to 09/30/2011; SECONDED by Cliff Wofford; VOTE: 12 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstentions.

MOTION by Eddie Sacks to approve the addition of IRR Planning funds (36E) in the amount of \$10,091.00 to Bureau of Indian Affairs Indian Reservation Roads Program Contract CG08T90421 and extend the performance for this project to 09/30/2011; SECONDED by Cliff Wofford; VOTE: 12 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstentions.

MOTION by Eddie Sacks to approve the acceptance of the Integrated Resource Management Planning (IRMP) Grant in the amount of \$50,000.00 from the Bureau of Indian Affairs for FY 2011; SECONDED by Cliff Wofford; VOTE: 12 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstentions.

MOTION by Eddie Sacks to approve the acceptance of the Water Monitoring Program Predevelopment Grant in the amount of \$37,440.00 from the Bureau of Indian Affairs for FY 2011; SECONDED by Cliff Wofford; VOTE: 12 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstentions.

MOTION by Eddie Sacks to approve the addition of the Housing Improvement Program (HIP) grant in the amount of \$205,400.00 from the Bureau of Indian Affairs for FY 2011; SECONDED by Cliff Wofford; VOTE: 12 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstentions.

## VII. Reports to Council

1. Enrollment Report: Liz Littledave

MOTION by Cliff Wofford to accept and approve 33 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 9 membership relinquishments from UKB tribal enrollment; SECONDED by Eddie Sacks; VOTE: 12 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstentions.

MOTION by Charles Locust to enter into Executive Session (session to include AG Bellmard); TIME: 10:55 AM; SECONDED by Eddie Sacks; VOTE: 12 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstentions.

MOTION by Eddie Sacks to exit from Executive Session and return to regular Open Session; TIME: 11:10 AM; SECONDED by Cliff Wofford; VOTE: 12 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstentions.

MOTION by Eddie Sacks to accept proposed budget contingent on 30 day review for possible amendment(s); SECONDED by Cliff Wofford; VOTE: 12 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstentions.

On behalf of Henry Doublehead, MOTION by Woodrow Proctor to approve UKB attorneys to review Trust Application and Federal Corporate Charter in accordance with Assistant Secretary, Larry EchoHawk's recommendations on September 10, 2010; SECONDED by Eddie Sacks; VOTE: 12 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstentions.

## VIII. Public Forum

1. Robert Whitekiller: There will be a buffalo sale at Perry Livestock on November 10th, 11th & 12th.

## IX. Unfinished Business – NONE

## X. New Business

1. MOTION by Woodrow Proctor to approve to support Sac & Fox Nation in opposing the construction of an interchange at I-40 & Bryan Street., Pottawatomie County, OK (The proposed interchange would disturb and disrupt Sac & Fox traditional practices and sacred sites; SECONDED by Cliff Wofford; VOTE: 12 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstentions.

tions.

2. MOTION by Eddie Sacks to approve the submission of names: Choogie Kingfisher, Dora Grayson and Lisa LaRue-Stopp as sitting members on the John Hair Cultural Center/Museum Committee; SECONDED by Betty Holcomb; VOTE: 12 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstentions.

## XI. Announcements

1. C.D.I.B. program: Liz Littledave. Self-governance has allowed the UKB to begin processing and issuing C.D.I.B. cards. Work on this program is set to begin October 1, 2010.
2. The Keetoowah-Cherokee Miss and Jr. Miss pageant will be held this coming Friday night at the Tahlequah Armory Building. Council members are encouraged to be in attendance as an act of support for this event. (Bryan Shade asked all Council to sign in when they arrive at the pageant because Council members will be recognized.)
3. Discussion: October Council meeting. Regular date for October will be during UKB Celebration weekend; therefore October Council meeting will be scheduled for the second Saturday in October. Approved by affirmation.

## XII. Benediction: Jerry Hansen

## XIII. Adjourn:

MOTION by Eddie Sacks; SECONDED by Charles Locust; Approve by affirmation: 12:33 PM

**UKB Special Monthly Council Meeting**  
**At the UKB Community Services Building**  
**September 29, 2010**  
**6:00 p.m. – 6:38 p.m.**

## I. Call to order by Chief George Wickliffe

## II. Invocation: Jerry Hansen

## III. Roll Call: 11 + Chief answered Roll Call (Sacks absent)

## Chief's Presentation to Council

- Gave briefing on history of precious UKB applications for placing land into trust.
- Presented procedure for giving L. Echohawk authority for placing land into trust.

## IV. New Business

MOTION by Woodrow Proctor; SECONDED by Barbara Girty to approve Council to amend the June 4, 2004 request that the Secretary of the Department of the Interior accept certain lands for the benefit of the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma; VOTE: 11 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstentions (Sacks absent).

## V. Announcements: NONE

## VI. Benediction: Jerry Hansen

## VII. Adjourn:

MOTION by Barry Dotson to adjourn; SECONDED by Charles Locust; Approved by AFFIRMATION (TIME: 6:38 PM)

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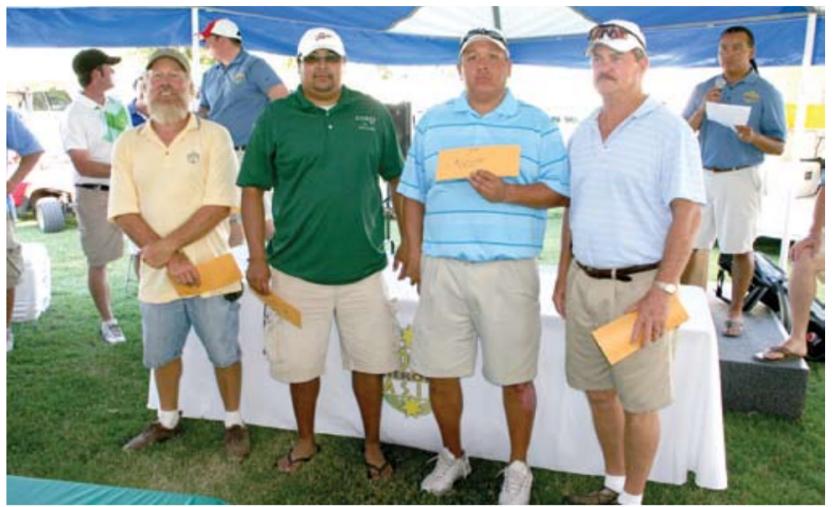


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# 2010 Keetoowah Celebration Golf Tournament



First place team members for the 10th Annual UKB Celebration Golf Tournament were, not in order, Billy Torix, Jim Rogers, Charles Hummingbird, and Mat Hansel.



Second place team members for the 10th Annual UKB Celebration Golf Tournament were, not in order, Ben Coffee, Alan Borremans, Larry Bishop, and Chuck Bread.



Third place team members for the 10th Annual UKB Celebration Golf Tournament were, not in order; Robbie Komacheeck, David Ballard Jr., James Sipes, and Jason Dollarhide.



Fourth place team members for the 10th Annual UKB Celebration Golf Tournament were, not in order, Ray Pinney, Mir Khezri, Billy Hogshooter, and Lee Springwater.



Fifth place team members for the 10th Annual UKB Celebration Golf Tournament were, not in order; Gary Henson, Steven Haynes, Jefferson Adair, and Richard Maudlin.



Sixth place team members for the 10th Annual UKB Celebration Golf Tournament were, not in order; Chad Blish, Vince Drywater, Mike Doublehead, and Joe Byrd.



Aw, come on Robert, hit the ball. Robert Whitekiller putts for a birdie in front of his teammates.



Great chip, but isn't the hole to the right? Teammates stand in the background as they watch their partner hit a great chip shot.



I'll go for it and you can lay up, seems to be the thought of this golfer as his teammates looks on.



How can you miss a putt with that winning style? His teammates watch intently as they follow the balls path to the hole.