Tribal Health Insurance a Reality

The leadership of the Quapaw Tribe of Oklahoma has identified a need within the tribe that affects the welfare of every tribal member. Tribal members who are uninsured or underinsured may delay seeking timely access to health, dental, vision and life insurance due to their inability to pay. A delay of health care often leads to increased health issues detrimental to health and welfare.

In addressing this need, the Business Committee of the Quapaw Tribe of Oklahoma unanimously approved on Saturday, November 19, 2010 a health insurance policy which will cover all tribal members at no cost to the recipients regardless of age or existing health conditions. The Quapaw Tribe is the first tribe in the nation to offer an insurance program that will allow its members to choose their health care providers; some tribes offer free health care at tribal clinics.

Planning for this program has been in the works for two years. Tribal Chairman John Berrey stated, “I have been working on this for several years and it all came down to a vote of the Business Committee. I am so excited for all Quapaw people! One more step in a positive direction.”

The health insurance plan is administered by RWI Benefits of Joplin, MO. RWI President Robert Weaver is a Quapaw Tribe member.

Plan A - Uninsured tribal members are eligible for $5,000 for medical, prescription drugs, dental and vision per calendar year.

Plan B - Tribal members who are insured through another group or individual health insurance plan may use this as a secondary policy and are eligible for $5,000 for medical, prescription drugs, dental and vision per calendar year.

The tribe has committed $2.5 million to fund the program in its first year using net revenues received and earned by the Tribe through its business enterprises, gaming operations and Tribal capital. A January 1, 2011 start date is planned.

Plan Highlights:

- Benefits limit is $5,000 per year
- YOU WILL NOT GET 1099’S TO HAVE TO PAY TAXES ON THESE SERVICES!
- Maternity care and newborn baby care
- Physician office visits, including all child immunizations
- Inpatient and Outpatient hospital care
- Emergency room visits
- Diagnostic testing including CT scans, MRIs, and lab tests
- Preventive care including mammograms, colonoscopies, and annual physicals
- Hospice care and hospice supplemental coverage for end of life final expenses
- Home health nursing care to help our elders who are homebound due to illness
- Skilled nursing facility care
- Prescription drug benefits for all ages including our elders who are on Medicare

Health Insurance

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Chairman's Corner

Haway Quapaw,

It is fall and almost winter and I have so many things to be thankful for. We have had a great year and I so proud of our Quapaw Tribal team. We have so many great employees who every day dedicates them to providing the best services to our people. Our new Tribal Marshal Service is setting up in the Picher school buildings that the Tribe purchased, and we have been spending time getting that complex ready for use. The Picher school buildings are in a part of Ottawa County that are not underutilized, and for the small price we paid we have a great asset in some good buildings and structures that will allow us a bunch of room for growth. We have so many things that excite me for the coming year.

On November 20, the Business Committee approved a Tribal Health Insurance plan that I have been working on for at least the last two years. This is so a huge deal for all of us. We have developed a plan that will provide each Tribal member with up to $5,000 worth of insurance that can be used for many different needs. A company owned by a Tribal member, Rob Weaver, has developed the policy, and I am so proud that Rob and I have been able to create such a great program. This will help all of our members—no matter where you live—and I think it is a new day for the Quapaw Tribe.

Another project to which I have dedicated much of my time is also coming close to fruition. I have been working with the federal agencies that help tribes to develop affordable housing for seniors and those people who have a critical need for housing. We are working on plans to develop a complex consisting of 9 or 10 duplexes that will provide nice, clean, safe, and affordable housing for 18 or 20 people, depending on how many buildings we can fit on the grounds just west of the cultural center and Title 6 buildings. I am so very pleased that this is in the works.

Downstream Casino Resort has had a greater year than expected; we were nearly 10% ahead of our forecast for our fiscal year ending October 31, 2010. It is unbelievable how well we are doing. Our hotel is operating at a nearly 90% occupancy rate—we are pretty much full all of the time. The audit is complete and we have done another stellar job of managing the Resort efficiently, with an EBITDA margin ending up at nearly 45% for the year. Additionally, I am extremely proud to note that the rating agencies have upgraded our bonds, so we have been the leaders in the Midwest for our efficiency.

I can also report that our Tribal Gaming Agency has completed a transaction by transaction audit of the credit card usage at Downstream Casino Resort. The Staff at the TGA did a very thorough job of looking transaction by transaction audit of the credit card usage at Downstream and, as a result we began operating on many temporary or draft policies, and I suppose it was inevitable that some mistakes would be made. As you can appreciate, I would have preferred that the recent audits turn up no questioned charges, and, in fact, I was given a censure or reprimand by the TGA for the issues found in the audit with respect to my credit card use. While this is not something I find pleasant to report, I do want to tell you that I and others on our Business Committee have worked hard to build up the institutions in our Tribe, including TGA. I am proud to say that we have in place in our Tribe the governmental structures and procedures that catch errors such as these. We are a Tribe of laws, and I will continue working to make certain that we have adequate checks and balances on Tribal government. Additionally, over the past year many of our temporary policies have been upgraded and finalized, and all of the new credit card policies and procedures have been in place now for a few months, and although we were following the current approved policy we were following a draft only, which put us out of compliance. In any event, all transactions past and present are now in compliance and have been reconciled. I believe we are getting close to having all of our current policies and procedures approved, and we look forward to working with the TGA to keep amending and rewriting the policies and procedures as the business changes and the laws are amended going forward.

So with the winter upon us, it has been a very good year for our Tribe. We have finally settled our long and winding environmental lawsuit. The money is in the bank and for the first time ever we have a large amount of money that was not generated from gaming revenue. The Tribal insurance plan will use less than a quarter of this money, and I have been working on a proposal to set aside another portion that will begin providing money for our Quapaw people to use for post high school education. I think we should provide scholarships for students that maintain a decent grade point, but I think it should be used for college or trade school. I would appreciate any input you may have on how we should set up a scholarship plan.

We have a new Vice Chairman, and I am excited to have Manz McKibben on board, and I am looking forward to good times ahead for all our people. So as we move into winter I pray that all Quapaw are safe no matter where they are, and that our elders and children are uplifted by our new health plan. I am so proud to serve you, and it has been a great experience since I was first elected. I wish you all a safe and happy holiday season, and I wish you a very Merry Christmas. Don't forget to remember all those who have gone, and those that are yet to come. We are also very grateful for all our veterans.

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Health Screenings

Tribal Community Health Representative Jami Feagan coordinates a free health screening program for tribal members every month.

The health screenings are held in the tribal elder center and usually include blood pressure, blood sugar, and oxygen saturation checks. The Quapaw Tribal EMS are also on hand to do free EKGs.

To find out when the next screening program is scheduled check the calendar events at www.quapawtribe.com or contact the CHR at 918-674-2257, ext. 315.

Elder Olympics

The annual Elder Olympics was held at the tribal elder center on Friday, October 1, 2010. More than 50 tribal elders participated in this year’s Olympics at such games as Indian Dice, Wii bowling, checkers, horseshoes and much more.

Music was provided throughout the event. The morning was capped off with a luncheon and the awarding of prizes to the competition winners as well as numerous raffle prizes.

Sponsored by the Community Health Program, the Elder Olympics is coordinated by Jami Feagan and Rhonda Weaver.

Weaver Receives Outstanding Nutrition Director Award

Rhonda Weaver, Title VI Program Director, recently received the Outstanding Nutrition Director award from the Oklahoma Task Force on Minority Aging during their annual conference.

At each conference, the task force honors individuals across the state who works in the field of aging. Among the awards are Outstanding Information and Assistance, Outstanding Nutrition Project Director, and Outstanding Outreach and the Betsy Davis Smith award. The purpose of the task force is to promote the effective delivery of services to minority elderly through advocacy and support.

Tribe Donates Food to Elementary School Program

The Quapaw Tribe of Oklahoma recently donated over $200 worth of food for the “Backpack Snack Attack” program at Roosevelt and Washington Elementary Schools in Miami, Oklahoma. Backpack Snack Attack, a weekend food program, provides bags filled with food to eat over the weekend each Friday for approximately 76 students.

The school district identifies children who are most in need, and bags are filled by student volunteers. School Social Worker Peyton Westmoreland oversees the program which is on its fourth year. Ms Westmoreland said that it takes approximately $3500 to $4000 to cover the cost of food for one year, all of which is donated by groups such as the Quapaw Tribe. Each child receives food for two breakfasts, 2 lunches, and 2 snacks per weekend.

The goal of the program is to reduce child hunger, by providing needy students with much needed food. Hungry children have a harder time learning. Poverty is not always the cause. Alcohol and drug addictions can consume parents over the weekends, leaving children to fend for themselves.
Clinic Groundbreaking is Celebrated

Early on the morning of Wednesday, September 22nd representatives from five area tribes gathered to break and bless the ground that will be home to the new 50,000-foot, state-of-the-art medical complex for the Northeastern Tribal Health System. The new facility is projected to begin operation sometime in 2012 at the location just south of the industrial park on Highway 69.

The Peoria tribe has donated the land for the new $10 million health center. Federal grants along with funds from the Peoria, Ottawa, Miami, Quapaw and Modoc tribes will make the new Indian Health Service facility possible.

Keynote speaker and Quapaw tribal member, Rev. Geoff Buffalo shared childhood memories of the clinic noting that his father served on the clinic board and his mother and aunt have worked at the clinic.

Rev. Buffalo said, “By us supporting each other we all thrive together. We build each other up. The clinic has provided health care for our people, not just the Quapaw, but for all of our people for decades.”

Buffalo described someone at his workplace urging him to get health insurance. “I don’t need it,” he said. “I have Indian health service and they have taken care of me all of my life. They have taken care of my family. My children have been born there. They have taken care of my wife.”

The ground was blessed for the upcoming construction as Leonard Smith turned the sacred earth with a ceremonial shovel. Inter-tribal ceremonial leader Charles Diebold then blessed the earth by placing special ceremonial tobacco in the ground while praying in the language of his native Seneca-Cayuga tribe. The people then celebrated with a round dance on the grounds where the new health care facility would be built.

The blessing area was ringed by flags of the participating tribes who joined together to make the clinic possible. “We put out tribal flags this morning. Without the tribes and the chairmen and chiefs of those tribes having the vision, this would not have come to fruition,” Mr. Diebold said addressing the crowd. He also noted that the City of Miami has been a tremendous help.

Gifts Ideas for the Holiday Season

At a loss for gift ideas for the holidays? Check out the beautiful items that the Crafty Seniors make that are on display in the Tribal Elder Center. Items include jewelry, beadwork, hats and fans.

Not sure what size Aunt Bertha is? Downstream Casino Resort Gift Cards are a one-size-fits-all type of gift. Gift Cards can be purchased at any point of sale in the Casino. They can be purchased for any amount and are good for anything at the Casino including gambling. Always a great gift idea!

Want to show your tribal spirit? Stop by the tribal administrative office and see the selection of shirts, sweatshirts, blankets, books, flags, mugs, stickers with the tribal logo that are on sale. A perfect gift for the hard-to-shop-for in your family!

McKibben Sworn in as Vice Chairman

Jesse “Manz” McKibben II was sworn in as the Business Committee Vice Chairman on Saturday, November 20, 2010. Mr. McKibben fills the vacant position to complete the committee. His term will expire in July 2011. Mr. McKibben was elected during a special election held in October 2010. Election Committee member Callie Darr swore in the new Vice Chairman.
The Quapaw Tribe TAG program sponsored pink shirts for members of the Miami Agency BIA Wildland Fire Fighters Program to show their support and hopefully raise awareness for Breast Cancer Awareness Month 2010.

The Primary Goal of the Miami Agency Fire Program is protection of Trust/Restricted Lands that lay within the jurisdictional boundaries of the Miami Agency (Ottawa and the northern 1/4 of Delaware Counties). They are tasked with Wildfire Management on these lands, both Tribal and individual. They cover the Northern Half of the Cherokee Nation Lands as well (Craig, Nowata, Washington, Rogers, Mayes, and Delaware Counties) and also assist the other Agencies within the Eastern Oklahoma Region. They have assisted Osage, Cherokee, Okmulgee, Wewoka, and Chickasaw Agencies this year with both Wildfire and Prescribed Fire efforts. The Miami Agency employees 28 "AD" Firefighters and has also fought fires in Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Arizona, and Kentucky this year.

The Miami Agency Fire Program also has the ability to call in extra help. To date this year they have had firefighters from Minnesota BIA (Grand Portage, White Earth, and Leach Lake Reservations) and Texas State Forestry Service assist with suppression efforts.

Educational Opportunities at Harvard

Harvard University has announced that from now on undergraduate students from low-income families will pay no tuition. In making the announcement, Harvard's president Lawrence H. Summers said, "When only ten percent of the students in elite higher education come from families in the lower half of the income distribution, we are not doing enough. We are not doing enough in bringing elite higher education to the lower half of the income distribution."

The "Zero to 10 Percent Standard", Harvard's new financial aid policy, dramatically reduces the amount families with incomes below $180,000 will be expected to pay with those families earning under $60,000 receiving free tuition. Additionally Harvard will also not expect students to take out loans. Loan funds will be replaced by increased grants from the University. Of course, students will be permitted to cover their reduced cost of attendance through loans if they wish.

To find out more about Harvard offering free tuition for families making less than $60,000 a year, visit Harvard’s financial aid website at: http://www.fao.fas.harvard.edu/ or call the school's financial aid office at (617) 495-1581.

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Tribe Emergency Services Works Mother Road Marathon

Freeman Health System of Joplin chose the Quapaw Tribe Emergency Medical Units to coordinate emergency medical treatment for the Oklahoma portion of the Mother Road Marathon held on Sunday, October 10, 2010. Quapaw Tribe EMT Coordinator Chris Wilkens synchronized medical help from the Quapaw Tribe and Integris Baptist Medical Health in Miami. Medical units were dispersed along the course from the starting line in Commerce to the Oklahoma border.

The Quapaw Tribe maintains fully staffed EMT units in three locations, Quapaw, Downstream and Wyandotte, and provides emergency services for these areas.

Calendar of Upcoming Events

- Museum Christmas Open House/Program - Saturday, December 4, 7:00PM
- Children's Christmas Party - Sunday, December 5, Ottawa/Peoria Building
- Tribal Court - Thursday, December 9, 2:30PM - Tribal Community Building
- Elder Christmas Banquet - Wednesday, December 15, 11:30AM, Elder Center
- Business Committee Meeting - Saturday, December 18, 9:00AM - Tribal Community Building
- Elder Christmas Gift Exchange - Monday, December 20, 12:00PM, Elder Center
- Tribal Offices Closed - December 23 & 24, Christmas
- Tribal Offices Closed - December 30 & 31, New Years
- Tribal Court - Thursday, January 13, 2:30PM - Tribal Community Building
- Business Committee Meeting - Saturday, January 15, 9:00AM - Tribal Community Building
- Tribal Court - Thursday, February 10, 2:30PM - Tribal Community Building
- Business Committee Meeting - Saturday, February 19, 9:00AM - Tribal Community Building

Log on to www.quapawtribe.com and click on Annual and Upcoming Events for more information about events.

Goodeagle Honored as 2010 AARP OK Indian Elder

Tribal leaders, dancers, educators, artists, ministers, a drum maker, finger weaver, language preservationists, matriarchs and patriarchs were among 50 Indians recognized at the 2010 AARP Indian Elder Honors held on August 30, 2010 at the National Cowboy and Western Heritage museum in Oklahoma City. Quapaw tribal member Grace Goodeagle was one of those honored.

"The extraordinary accomplishments of Indian elders from all parts of the state have left an indelible mark on their families, their tribes, their communities and the state as a whole," said AARP Oklahoma Volunteer State President Marjorie Lyons. "Whether they served their tribes in a leadership position, devoted themselves to cultural preservation or were simply a quiet source of strength to their family, this group of honorees embodies the qualities of AARP Founder Ethel Percy Andrus who lived by the motto 'To serve and not to be served.'"

Ms. Goodeagle has served as tribal administrator before being elected Chairman of the Quapaw Tribe in 1994. She was appointed by President Reagan to the National Advisory Council on Indian Education and to the Oklahoma Indian Affairs Commission by former Governor Frank Keating. She has been a speaker at American Indian Day at the U.S. Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C. and is a former U.S. Senate press aide, an editorial writer for the Joplin Globe and a producer/moderator for American Indian radio and television programs in the Denver area. Grace was also honored by the Colorado Springs Indian Center during the Garden of the Gods Rock Ledge Ranch Pow Wow in September 2010. Grace is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Indian Women's Network and has been honored with the Distinguished Service Award from the American Indian Society of Washington, D.C., Elder of the Year of the Native American Women's Association and Honored Elder, Wellbriety Indian Center, Colorado Springs. In addition, she comes from a musical family and is a gifted singer.
Do You Know These People?

I am looking for any information about the people depicted in these pictures. If you have information please contact me at:

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Family Services Department Hosts Domestic Violence Conference

The Quapaw Tribe Family Services Department hosted their Second Annual Domestic Violence in Indian Country Conference on Tuesday, October 26, 2010 at the Downstream Casino Resort. The conference was geared towards professionals working in the field of family violence and child abuse as well as those seeking more information about domestic violence.

Family Services Director Dee Killion stated that, “It is time that we all, as a community, come together to fight the effects of domestic violence and protect the victims.” The day opened with a drumming circle, a prayer by Business Committee member Flossie Mathews and a welcome by Business Committee Chairman John Berrey. The conference featured presentations on victims’ rights, obtaining protective orders, the Oklahoma Crime Victim Compensation Program and much more.

Conference speakers included:
• Trent Shores – Assistant US Attorney and Tribal Liaison, Northern District of OK
• Gayla Stewart – Victim Witness Coordinator, US Attorney Office, Northern District of OK
• Fara Brown – Victim/Witness Assistant, US Attorney Office, Northern District of OK
• Truman Carter – Attorney General for Quapaw Tribe and Iowa Tribes
• Sherry Robbins, Director of the Title IV-B Child Welfare Services Program for the Iowas Tribe of Oklahoma stated the day by attending the Officer Victim Safety presentation and said, “It was very interesting, I was surprised at the number of fatalities of law enforcement personnel on domestic violence calls.” About the conference in general she mentioned that she was also impressed by the good food and great facilities at Downstream.

The Quapaw Tribal Family Services Department serves the members of the Quapaw Tribe and provides assistance and programs involving domestic violence, Indian child welfare, Adult Education and Adult Protective Services, and a Direct Employment Program.

Crafty Seniors Flute Raffle

The Crafty Seniors that meet and craft at the Tribal Elder Center will sponsor a raffle of a beautiful hand carved flute. The flute was carved and donated by Johnnie Stone. Encircling the flute is an intricate band of beading done by Loretta King.

Raffle tickets are available at the Tribal Elder Center or by calling Ramona at 620-240-0335 and are 1 for $1.00 and 6 for $5.00. The raffle will be drawn during the Elders Banquet on December 15th. and you do not have to be present to win.

Museum Display Items Wanted

The Quapaw Tribe Cultural Committee is asking that anyone who has pictures of original allottees, along with their number, to contact the Museum at 918-674-2619. Copies will be made of these pictures for display and the originals will be returned. The committee is also interested in any other artifacts that you might have.

(L to R) QT Substance Abuse Program Counselor Leslie Redden, Ottawa county Deputy Jason Busell, QT Marshall/ Aaron Bachman, Josh Lewis, (L to R back) Sherry Robbins, Iowas Tribe, QT Marshall David McCord, Don Leamon

Truman Carther, Attorney General for the Quapaw Tribe starts his presentation.
Roll Call:

John Boney, Chairman
AbSENT

Tommy Smiley, Sec./Treas.
Present

Fleming Motley, Member
Present

Omar MyATTIC, Member
Present

Decloration of Quorum:

Annotated by QTBC Chairman John Boney.

Reading, Correction, and Approval of Minutes:

The minutes of the July 17, 2010 QTBC meeting and approval of the minutes. Motion by QTBC Member Fleming Motley to approve the minutes of the July 17, 2010 QTBC meeting, and phone polls conducted; when all approved, the meeting will conclude. QTBC Member Fleming Motley will work with the QTBC Secretary to confirm the information of the QTBC meeting in the absence of Chairman John Boney. Seconded by QTBC member Fleming Motley. VOTE: YEs: TB; YR: FM; YS: 0; NOS: 0; AbSTABling: 0; abstAINing: 0; Vacant: 1; Motion Carried.

O-CIAH-PAN CONVENIENCE STORE:

Written items were submitted in the QTBC packets and were accepted.

O-CIAH-PAN LEARNING CENTER:

Written items were submitted in the QTBC packets and were accepted.

QUALPAN COUNCILING CENTER:

Written items were submitted in the QTBC packets and were accepted.

EAGLE CREEK GOLF CLUB:

Written items were submitted in the QTBC packets and were accepted.

PLANNING AGENCY:

Written items were submitted in the QTBC packets and were accepted.

DOMINICAN CASINO RESORT:

Written items were submitted in the QTBC packets and were accepted.

VICTORY ORDINANCE:

The announcement of candidacy for the Special Election pending term of Mr. Victor Passalacqua includes the name Mathis Carol, Green (Rumson) - Richard, Alfson, James (Monmouth) - Don Fox. Sine Qua Noun.

Motion by QTBC Sec./Treas. Tommy Smiley to approve written reports as submitted in the QTBC packets. Seconded by QTBC Member Fleming Motley. VOTE: YEs: TB; YR: FM; YS: 0; NOS: 0; AbSTABling: 0; abstAINing: 1; Vacant: 1; Motion Carried.

Sub-Committee Reports:

The 2010 Special Election Committee budget was presented to the QTBC by Tommy Smiley. The Special Election Voting Ordinance. The announcement of candidacy for the Special Election pending term of Mr. Victor Passalacqua includes the name Mathis Carol, Green (Rumson) - Richard, Alfson, James (Monmouth) - Don Fox. Sine Qua Noun.

Motion by QTBC Sec./Treas. Tommy Smiley to approve the 2010 Special Election Committee budget. Seconded by QTBC Member Fleming Motley. VOTE: YEs: TB; YR: FM; YS: 0; NOS: 0; AbSTABling: 0; abstAINing: 1; Vacant: 1; Motion Carried.

Unfinished Business:

Special Service Education Corporation. Sue Attakome presented the property for the purpose of the Director of Education and the proposed FY 2011 Special Service Education Corporation budget.

Motion by QTBC Sec./Treas. Tommy Smiley to approve the job description of the Director of Education and the proposed FY 2011 Special Service Education Corporation budget.

New Business:

Tribal Law Code/Ordinance Resolution:

Presented for review by the QTBC. Conformance of the QTBC to conduct affairs if necessary is needed prior to the next QTBC meeting.

Domino's Casino Resort FY 2011 Budget:

Motion by QTBC Sec./Treas. Tommy Smiley to approve the Domino's Casino Resort FY 2011 Budget as presented. Seconded by QTBC Member Tommy Smiley. VOTE: YEs: TB; YR: FM; YS: 0; NOS: 0; AbSTABling: 0; abstAINing: 1; Vacant: 1; Motion Carried.

NAHJOA Policy Resolution:

Presented for approval/endorsement. Motion by QTBC Member Tommy Smiley to endorse the NAHJOA Policy Resolution as presented. Seconded by QTBC Member Fleming Motley. VOTE: YEs: TB; YR: FM; YS: 0; NOS: 0; AbSTABling: 0; abstAINing: 1; Vacant: 1; Motion Carried.

Liquor License Amendments:

Imposition of the Liquor License for the Alcohol Leasing property at the "Industrial Park" were presented. QTBC Member Tommy Smiley will work on the property over and bring back to the next meeting for the consideration.

Motion by QTBC Sec./Treas. Tommy Smiley to approve the liquor license amendments. Seconded by QTBC Member Fleming Motley. VOTE: YEs: TB; YR: FM; YS: 0; NOS: 0; AbSTABling: 0; abstAINing: 1; Vacant: 1; Motion Carried.

Recruitment:

Linden Logan To New Jersey.

Adjournment:

Motion by QTBC Sec./Treas. Tommy Smiley to adjourn the meeting.

Motion by QTBC Member Tommy Smiley to adjourn the meeting as presented.

Motion by QTBC Member Marty Rogers to adjourn the meeting as presented.

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DECEMBER 2010

DATE: September 29, 2010

CONDUCTED BY: Debbie Wray, Tribal Operations Specialist

SUBJECT MATTER: Donation Request by International Gospel Center, on behalf of tribal member, James Gilmore in the amount of $500 to assist with a mission trip to Peru. A resolution was adopted on September 16, 2010, to fund the trip.

NOTE: A donation in the amount of $500 was paid out on behalf of James Gilmore.

NAME/POSITION yes no abstain absent vac
John Bunney, Chairman
X
Vice-Chairman
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Tamera Smiley, Sec./Treas.
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Rainy McWatters, Member
X
Florenda Mathews, Member
X
Marlyn Rogers, Member
X
T.C. Bear, Member
X

VOTE: 6 yes, 0 no, 0 abstain, 0 absent, 1 vacant

RESULTS: 6 YES; 0 NO; 0 ABSTAIN; 0 ABSENT; 1 VACANT. MOTION CARRIES.

CERTIFICATION

Approved by the Gia太平 Tribul Business Committee on October 16, 2010, with a vote reflecting 4 yes, 0 no, abstaining; and 1 absent 1 vacant.

DATE: September 29, 2010

CONDUCTED BY: Debbie Wray, Tribal Operations Specialist

SUBJECT MATTER: To approve and appropriate funds from the FY 2010 INDIRECT Program in the amount of $24,850,000 for the contract for Purchasing Management Software Program (PMMS Web-based Version) for tribal administration usage.

NOTE: At the request of the General Manager, the Board approved releasing the contract for Purchasing Management Software Program (PMMS Web-based Version) for tribal administration usage.

NAME/POSITION yes no abstain absent vac
John Bunney, Chairman
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Tamera Smiley, Sec./Treas.
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Rainy McWatters, Member
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Florenda Mathews, Member
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Marlyn Rogers, Member
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T.C. Bear, Member
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VOTE: 6 yes, 0 no, 0 abstain, 0 absent, 1 vacant

RESULTS: 6 YES; 0 NO; 0 ABSTAIN; 0 ABSENT; 1 VACANT. MOTION CARRIES.

CERTIFICATION

Approved by the Gia太平 Tribul Business Committee on October 16, 2010, with a vote reflecting 4 yes, 0 no, abstaining; and 0 absent 1 vacant.

DATE: September 29, 2010

CONDUCTED BY: Debbie Wray, Tribal Operations Specialist

SUBJECT MATTER: To approve and appropriate funds from the FY 2010 INDIRECT Program in the amount of $52,743,000 for the purchase of:

Levonik X5726 copier & Accessories: Color. Duplex print & copy ready (MARSHALLS DEPARTMENT)
$2,870.00

Xerox 2 piece Cabinet: Duplex will be provided at no charge (TRIBAL COURT)
$420

Cason Image Runner Advance C7065; 56,000/pq color allowance x 0.0; B & W 207,000 x 0.08 (ADMINISTRATION OFFICE COVER)
$20,453 (INCLUDES TRADE- IN ALLOWANCE)

NOTE: Year-end funding available from FY 2010 INDIRECT Program. QUOTE SUBMITTED BY LAKELAND OFFICE SUPPLY.

NAME/POSITION yes no abstain absent vac
John Bunney, Chairman
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Vice-Chairman
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Tamera Smiley, Sec./Treas.
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Rainy McWatters, Member
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Florenda Mathews, Member
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Marlyn Rogers, Member
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T.C. Bear, Member
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VOTE: 6 yes, 0 no, 0 abstain, 0 absent, 1 vacant

RESULTS: 6 YES; 0 NO; 0 ABSTAIN; 0 ABSENT; 1 VACANT. MOTION CARRIES.
### Special Election Results

**Quapaw Tribe of Oklahoma**

**CERTIFICATION**

Approved by the Quapaw Tribal Business Committee On October 16, 2010, with a vote reflecting 4 yes, 0 no, abstaining, and 2 absent 1 vacant.

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VOTE: _ _ _ _ yes: _ _ _ _ no: _ _ _ _ abstain: _ _ _ _ absent: _ _ _ _ vacant.

RESULTS: 5 YES; 0 NO; 0 ABSTAIN; 1 ABSENT; 1 VACANT. MOTION CARRIES.

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**Certification**

Approved by the Quapaw Tribal Business Committee. On October 10, 2010, with a vote reflecting 4 yes, 0 no, abstaining; and 2 absent 1 vacant.

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VOTE: _ _ _ _ yes: _ _ _ _ no: _ _ _ _ abstain: _ _ _ _ absent: _ _ _ _ vacant.

RESULTS: 5 YES; 0 NO; 0 ABSTAIN; 1 ABSENT; 1 VACANT. MOTION CARRIES.
Children’s Halloween Party

The O-Gah-Pah Learning Center coordinated a Children’s Halloween Party on Thursday, October 28, 2010. The approximately 150 children who attended, along with family members, had a wonderful time playing games, eating and going on a hay ride. Employees from most of the tribal departments volunteered to help with manning the games, cooking food and generally making the night a huge success!

Tribal Employees Contribute to Breast Cancer Victims

Quapaw Tribal employees participated in a number of events from October 18th to 22nd to honor breast cancer survivors. Many departments contributed a gift basket for a silent auction which raised $1,111.25 to help with expenses for those tribal members who are currently fighting cancer.

Employees also participated in the "Most Creative Use of Pink" photo contest which showed that tribal employees are a very imaginative group. Many departments utilized costumes, props and backdrops for their picture.

The week ended with a luncheon which featured speeches by Flossie Mathews and Georgia Brooks who shared accounts of their personal battle with breast cancer.

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