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Cherokee Woman to serve as Senior Policy Advisor for Native American Affairs. A3

KITUWAH CELEBRATION

Around 220 people gather at Kituwah for the Annual Celebration. A8

ROAMING ELK

You'll never believe where these elk ended up...see page A3 for the answer.

CHEROKEE LANGUAGE IS ALIVE



Children and instructors in the EBCI Cherokee Language Immersion program perform the Bear Dance, on the last day of the Language Revitalization Symposium on Friday, June 19, while students in the Cherokee Nation Immersion program watch, via a live web feed from the event, in their classroom in Tahlequah, Okla.

EBCI hosts Language Revitalization Symposium

By Dawn Arneach and Scott McKie B.P.  
One Feather staff

The Cherokee language is alive. That was evident at the annual Language Revitalization Symposium hosted by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians at Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel on June 18-20.

"Each time a fluent speaker passes, it is like burning down a library," said Dr. Richard Littlebear, a member of the Northern Cheyenne

Tribe of Montana. He was a guest presenter at the symposium and opened Thursday's program.

Dr. Littlebear is fluent in the Cheyenne language and serves as president of the Chief Dull Knife College in Lame Deer, Mont. He told the crowd he likes the physical response method of teaching language and feels that language should be taught in the home, but sometimes that's not a possibility.

Leanne Hinton, PhD., gave a couple of lectures during the event including "How to Teach When the Teacher

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Isn't Fluent" on Thursday and "Language Revitalization in the Home" on Friday.

"Language shouldn't just be in the school," she said Friday. "The real place where language revitalization occurs is in the home."

Dr. Hinton said two ways that people are bringing language back into the home include: people who know the language use it at home,

and people who are learning the language bring home whatever they have learned. "True language revitalization takes place when people begin using the language again."

The Symposium, whose theme was "Learning from the past, using present ties, for future eyes", was

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TV Icon objects to Bear Exhibits in Cherokee



TV icon Bob Barker is against three local businesses exhibiting live bears. Ken Howell (right), Santa's Land Zoo manager, takes offense to accusations made by Barker concerning care of the bears.

By Scott McKie B.P.  
One Feather staff

Three tourist attractions in Cherokee that feature live bears have drawn the ire of TV icon and former "The Price is Right" game show host Bob Barker. In a letter addressed to Principal Chief Michell Hicks, Barker wrote that the conditions for the bears at the Cherokee Bear Zoo, Chief Saunooke's Trading Post, and Santa's Land "are among the cruellest conditions that I've heard about for captive bears."

In the letter Barker further stated, "Because of their intelligence, their great strength and dexterity, and their need to explore and forage, bears have an especially hard time coping with confinement, particularly when their cages are cramped and devoid of any items that would allow them to engage in natural be-

havior."

He concluded by writing, "Cherokee has so much to offer, such as its beautiful mountains, museums, cultural and historical exhibits, Native American shops, friendly residents, and casino. The caged bears may have been a big attraction at one time but are now seen as an embarrassment to the community and should be permanently closed down."

Ken Howell, manager of the Santa's Land Zoo, takes offense to Barker's comments. "Bob Barker, come on down. I welcome anybody who accuses our company of not doing what we're supposed to do."

Howell said to his knowledge neither Barker nor any PETA officials have ever visited their zoo, but veterinarians doing regular animal

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Trail of Tears Walk held in Robbinsville



A commemorative walk was held near Robbinsville on Saturday, June 20 - the 171st Anniversary of the start of the Trail of Tears. The event was held in conjunction with the Language Revitalization Symposium and Kituwah Celebration held the day before.

Park Travel up despite Poor Economy

By Scott McKie B.P.  
One Feather staff

The economy is hurting people all over the country, but apparently not enough to keep them from visiting the Great Smoky Mountains National Park (GSMNP). According to National Park Service (NPS) figures, almost half a million more people have visited the Park so far this year than did for the same period in 2008 - 6,547,554 visits reported through May 2008

compared to 7,015,605 visits reported through May 2009.

People entering the Park through the Cherokee "Oconaluftee" entrance have increased as well (603,553 this year compared to 565,428 in 2008). While the total number of visits reported in May 2009 were down 0.62 percent, the number entering through the Cherokee entrance were up 9.3% from last year.

"The prevailing theory about why the Smokies is holding its own or better in



Vehicles drive on Newfound Gap Road in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Park visits are up this year despite the nation's economic woes.

terms of attracting visitors is that this area is easily accessible to so many people," said Bob Miller, GSMNP management assistant. "For economic

reasons, people may be thinking twice about visiting more distant destinations that require

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Shirley Oswalt, an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, teaches a class on the Cherokee Syllabary on Thursday, June 18 at the Language Revitalization Symposium.

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sponsored by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Cherokee Nation, United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee, and co-sponsored by Western Carolina University and the Center for Native Health, Inc.

In keeping with the theme, several technological advances were demonstrated that may help with the language revitalization process.

On Friday, a live web feed was connected between the Symposium and Cherokee language immersion classrooms at the Cherokee Nation in Tahlequah, Okla. “We didn’t want our children (EBCI) to think that right now they’re the only Cherokee speaking children in the entire world,” said Renissa Walker, Kituwah Preservation and Education Program manager. She said communication between the immersion rooms will be a regular occurrence and “demonstrates how technology can join communities.”

Don Thornton, a Cherokee Nation member and president of Thornton Media, demonstrated several devices involving language learning including the “Language Pal” which can be used with a Nintendo DSI. “Our software allows us to put any language into the product. It’s a way for everyone to have access to the language – sort of a handheld tutor.”

Thornton confirmed that the EBCI has ordered 74 of those devices for use in the immersion classrooms. “Our philosophy of our company has been to always make language learning fun.”

In addition to the lectures and demonstrations, several small classes were held on Thursday including: “Teaching the Syllabary” by Shirley Oswalt, “Cherokee Translation Process” by Anna Huckaby and Dennis Sixkiller, and others.

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flying, renting a car, etc., but people still want to take some leisure trips and can come here on a tank or two of gas.”

He also offered another reason, “Bear in mind that gas prices last May were a good deal higher to take those motoring trips – about \$3.80/gallon and rising – compared with the \$2.42 that I paid yesterday.”



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Two of Santa’s Lands four bears play with each other in one of their living areas within the park on Thursday, June 18.

## BEARS, *from*

check-ups and USDA officials doing regular inspections sure have.

“We all have a lot of hoops to jump through,” said Howell who said that Santa’s Land Zoo recently spent in excess of \$10,000 in expanding the play and demonstration area for the four bears currently on site. He said the expansion wasn’t required by any regulations, but was put in for the convenience of the bears and the safety of the customers. “We always do 10% better than the 100% required.” Work is also currently in progress for another expansion to the bear’s living area which will include a play area for climbing which according to Howell is basically “living quarters with a jungle gym.”

Howell pointed out that all four bears at the Santa’s Land Zoo were born in captivity and are fed goat milk out of



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One feather

A welder works on a new “jungle gym” area for the bears at Santa’s Land on Thursday. Once completed, it will give the bears even more room and space to play within their living area.

bottles as babies. “Who in their right mind would want to take a baby bear born in captivity and release it into the wild?” He said their bears wouldn’t have the life skills necessary to survive in the wild.

Debbie Leahy serves as the director of PETA’s Captive Animals Rescue & Enforcement program. “PETA is deeply concerned about the caging of bears in Cherokee,” she said. “All the cages are very small, and they lack any form of environment, such as climbing structures, foraging opportunities, barriers for privacy, and substrate for digging, resting, and nest-building.”

While Howell completely disagrees with PETA

and Barker’s stance on the issue, he remains calm, “They’re (PETA) entitled to their opinion and it works for some. They’re a blessing on one hand and not on another. Without them, we probably wouldn’t have a whale floating in the ocean today.”

Howell is very proud of his team of animal handlers. “I’ve got a killer team that I’ve put together and I’m very proud of it. Anybody who works for me; they’re either dedicated or they’re not here. Our bears are handled every day, unlike other parks.”

Leahy further related, “The pit-style enclosures are especially cruel and create a sensory-deprived environment.

These proud animals are

forced to beg for a sliver of apple or a piece of kibble, and they often fight over tidbits tossed in their cages. Some bears are overfed while others are underfed.”

Howell said his bears are fed on a meticulous schedule that has been approved by the zoo’s veterinarian and USDA officials. He doesn’t appreciate being lumped together with other establishments. “The PETA people and Bob Barker compared apples to oranges – pits to pens.”

Chief Saunooke Bear Park did not wish to comment on the issue, and we were unable to contact the Cherokee Bear Zoo for comment.

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Scott Donald, an architect with Padgett and Freeman Architects from Asheville, took this photo on the morning of Thursday, June 18. A gate had been left open to the new football field and these three elk went looking for a game. They were eventually corralled out of the stadium, but not before they ran the length of the field and through the endzone. So, does that count as the first touchdown in the new stadium?

# Chief’s Community Report

By Principal Chief  
**Michell Hicks**

Doyu ulihelisdodi agi-wonihisdi hi gvnigesv igvndii. This past week I had the honor of attending the Great Smoky Mountains National Park 75th Anniversary Celebration. This celebration, which recognized the achievements and accomplishments of the National Park and its staff, was held at the Oconaluftee Visitors Center. This center had an additional reason for celebration; the National Park also held a groundbreaking ceremony celebrating the construction of a new addition to the Visitor’s Center. This new addition will help the Park provide additional activities and



services and will also address the relationship between the Park and the Cherokee people. I would like to thank Jerry Wolfe for blessing the grounds, the Park staff for their dedication to serving Western North Carolina residents and all the visitors that we able to join us at this important event. This past week the Eastern Band came together with our partners for our An-

nual Language Symposium. This Symposium gives the Eastern Band and others the opportunity to explore innovative and enjoyable ways to promote the use of the Cherokee language among enrolled members. I would like to thank the staff at the Kituwah Preservation & Education Program for their hard work in putting this Symposium together and would like to congratulate them on another successful year of language revitalization.

Tuesday June 16th I had the opportunity to join our enrolled members that attend Tsali Manor for a book signing. I signed and distributed Cherokee Leaders: Our Fight to Preserve Tribal Sovereignty

to enrolled members. This book addresses the obstacles and issues that both the Eastern Band and the Cherokee Nation have faced prior to and since the Trail of Tears. I hope this book will give all enrolled members a fresh perspective of the history of our people and the successes we have seen. Along with getting to visit our elders I also had the opportunity recently to visit with the Children at Dora Reed. I cherish the moments I am privileged to spend with the future leaders of the Eastern Band and would like to thank the Dora Reed staff for allowing me to share with the youth. Unelanv adatolosdi nihi.

## Cherokee Nation woman receives Obama Appointment

*Teehee to serve as Senior Policy Advisor for Native American Affairs*

One Feather staff report



Kimberly Teehee, a member of the Cherokee Nation, has been appointed by President Barack Obama to serve as the Senior Policy Advisor for Native American Affairs. The announcement was made, via taped remarks by President Obama, at the National Congress of American Indians Mid-Year Conference on Monday, June 15.

“Kim Teehee will be a tremendous asset to our team as we work to strengthen and build on the Nation-to-Nation relationship between the United States and tribal nations,” said President Obama. “She is rightly recognized as an outstanding advocate for Indian Country, and she will provide a direct interface at the highest level of my Administration, assuring a voice for Native Americans during policy making decisions.”

Principal Chief Michell Hicks commented, “As Principal Chief, I have had the pleasure to work directly with Ms. Teehee in the past six years, and have known her for the past ten years. In all my dealings with Ms. Teehee, I have known her to be a strong advocate for Native people and her office is always kind and helpful to the Eastern Band. I know Ms. Teehee will be an outstanding addition to Obama’s administration and I look forward to working with her in her new role.”

Congressman Dale E. Kildee (D-MI) praised the appointment, “President Obama has made an excellent choice in Kim Teehee. I have worked with Kim for over a decade, and I have always found her to be a thoughtful, dedicated and passionate advocate for our Native American population. The President has made it clear that he is committed to strengthening the relationship between the United States and tribal nations and I am confident that Kim will be instrumental in achieving that goal.”

Since 1998, Teehee has served as a Senior Advisor to Rep. Kildee who is the current House Native American Caucus co-chair.

She graduated from Northeastern State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science and she received a law degree from the University of Iowa College of Law.

According to information from Rep. Killdee, “Teehee comes from a Cherokee speaking family. She grew up in Claremore, Oklahoma, but was born in Chicago, Illinois, where her parents moved as part of a federal relocation assistance program for American Indians.

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The family of Andrew “AA” Aguilera would like to take this opportunity to thank the following: Melton Riddle; Waterfalls Baptist Church; Cherokee EMS and Hospital; Tribal Construction; Mr. Ray Kinsland; Bo Parris; Phyllis Shell; Yellowhill Choir; Big Y Cherokee Language Singers; Lloyd Wolfe Quartet; Bryan Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. Scooter McCoy (for the jersey); Elnora Thompson; Family support. The pallbears/Honorary Pallbears: Trajan Tushka; Scrappy Sherrill; Evan McCoy; Cowboy Brady; Earl Martin; P.J. Armachain; Aaron Crowe; Jarrett Sneed and Jordon Taylor.

To all who brought food, flowers or just said a kind word. We “Thank You” from our hearts. We apologize if we have left out anyone, but know that you are not forgotten. Please remember Bryan and Andrae in your prayers.

God Bless:  
The family of Andrew “AA” Aguilera

Thanks for help with Cherokee Gospel Jubilee

I would like to thank the many hands that made the Gospel Jubilee in Cherokee a reality. The Tribe’s Travel and Tourism Program, headed by George Lambert, a put on three-day contemporary Christian/Gospel singing event. Those working under the direction of Fairgrounds Coordinator, Loretta Kirby organized and executed a great experience for everyone. Janice Wildcatt is responsible for the logistics of receiving and providing the necessary paperwork and implementation of event, from vendors to stage performances. Janice managed the event during all three days of Jubilee. Sharri Pheasant expertly handled the cash flow at Jubilee, coordinating sales clerks and accounting for all aspects of the event. In addition, Sharri handled the design of the souvenir programs and coordinated with CBC Printing to have the programs printed and assembled. Josie Long and her staff at the Welcome Center worked cash registers and gates at the event. Wayne and Tommy, Fairgrounds utility workers, ensured that all the needs of the vendors, stage staff and grounds were taken care of.

There were services rendered by the Goss Agency, In-Concert Productions and Freedom Ministries, which were invaluable to the event. Thanks to Jeremy Brown, Reba Elders, Robbie Brown and Mary Jane Ferguson for lending their time and talents to organizing of the Cherokee Gospel Jubilee. I appreciate the folks from Jars of Clay, Thor Ramsey and the entire Crabb Family for their excellent contributions to the stage activities. Thanks for all of the local and regional Gospel artists who took the stage during the Jubilee. Thank you to each of our vendors who chose to participate in the event. Another big help to the event was the coordination by Cherokee Historical Association and the Museum of the Cherokee Indian of Gospel music presentations at the Mountainside Theatre and at the Cherokee Voices Festival in conjunction with the Jubilee; Cherokee Transit provided a shuttle service to/from the Mountainside Theatre. I would like express gratitude to Principal Chief Hicks, the Executive Staff and Ray Kinsland for their contributions to the program.

I would also like to specially thank Congressman Heath Shuler for giving his personal testimony on Sunday morning at the Fairgrounds. His thoughts were particularly moving and I wish more could have been there to experience it. After he finished, Congressman Shuler spent time with many of the participants individually.

Most of all, thank you to all who prayed for this event and those who came out in support of the Cherokee Gospel Jubilee.

Signed,  
Robert Jumper

For Painttown Community

Thank you for your support, your vote, and prayers during the Primary Election. Your continued support will be appreciated for the upcoming General Election.

Sincerely,  
Marie Junaluska  
Painttown Representative

Thank You Birdtown

Thank you to all who voted for me as your Birdtown School Board representative. I ask for your continued support in September.

I was unable to attend the “Meet the Candidates” on May 28th. My grandson graduated from sixth grade at Cherokee Elementary that same day and we already had an out of two trip planned for him and his friends. I apologize for not being in attendance but hope to talk to you regarding concerns you may have, upcoming changes, and to listen to your ideas.

Again, your support is deeply appreciated.

Signed,  
Denise Lambert Ballard

Thank You Birdtown Voters!

My deepest appreciation goes to all who supported me in the primary election. There is much work to be done and I thank you for putting your confidence in me. I look forward to visiting and talking to you and ask for your continued support in the general election.

Signed,  
Terri Taylor

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Diabetes: Cherokee’s Death March or Wake-up Call?

By Dawn Arneach

The Cherokees that live on the Qualla Boundary are at great risk. Obesity, unhealthy eating habits and a lack of exercise contributes greatly to a staggering amount becoming diabetic. Diabetes can lead to loss of limbs, dialysis and death. Something has to be done.

Around 40 to 60 percent of Cherokee children between the ages of 2-18 were found to be obese compared to the national average of 20 to 40 percent, according to figures obtained from a study printed in the Journal of American Medical Association in 2006.

Children are not alone the weight struggle. In just the last year, out of 700 adult patients at Cherokee Diabetes Clinic, 70 percent are obese, 20 percent are overweight and only 10 percent fall within a normal weight range. In Cherokee, there are three programs to assist Diabetics, according to Susan Leadingfox, Deputy Director of EBCI Health & Medical Division, including: Cherokee Diabetes Clinic managed by Sarah Sneed Penick, RN, BA; Cherokee Choices managed by Jeff Bachar, MPH, Principal Investigator; and Wound Care at Cherokee Indian Hospital.

Penick states that the Diabetic Clinic works with roughly 700 patients a month. Of those, 300 see a provider-physician while the other 400 get lab work, education related to diabetes or nutrition, a nurse visit and/or pick up supplies. In a year’s time, the clinic went from seeing an average of 240 patients a month to the current 300.

The rate of obesity is not going down, according to Mrs. Penick. There is also an increase in Type II Diabetes in juveniles. Audit data provided by her states that 12 children under the age of 15 have been diagnosed with Type II Diabetes whereas last year there were only six.

“I can tell you everything you need to know about diabetes and give someone all the material to read, but you have to do it, to be responsible for your health,” said Penick. “Women with children are a cause and effect group, as the women begin to eat and cook healthier and get more active, the children grow up with this and they teach their children and will pass these habits down through generations.”

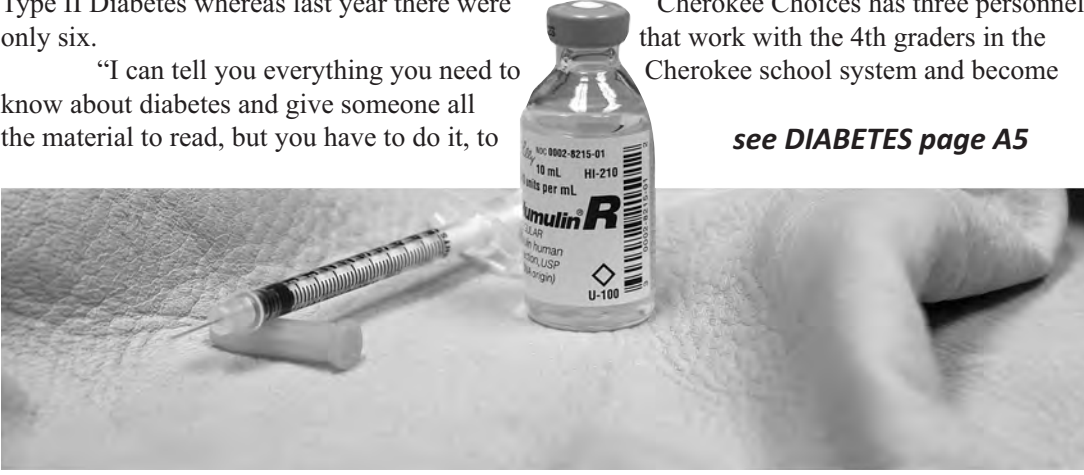
She says some of the behaviors that contribute to obesity these days include the ease of today’s fast food and cheaper, unhealthy snacks combined with a more sedentary lifestyle.

According to Penick, Native Americans are more susceptible to becoming diabetic, as their genes are not used to the complex sugars in today’s foods that are less nutritional in value. It is easier and less expensive to buy chips and cookies than to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables. Exercise is key she says. Sugars stay in the blood stream instead of moving into muscle cells. When one exercises, this helps to open up the path for the sugars to move into muscle cells, which in turn gives the body energy.

Seeing the results of being active has been a motivating factor for many patients at the clinic says Penick. She states people do not have to become diabetic and it is possible to prevent and/or delay the onset of Diabetes. She related with today’s environment, it would take a whole culture and community change. She also said it will take baby steps as no one can just start off running a 5K or a marathon. Just getting up and walking around your couch or chair during a TV commercial is a beginning.

Cherokee Choices is another program working with diabetes in the Cherokee Community. They started working in the Elementary School during 2003.

Cherokee Choices has three personnel that work with the 4th graders in the Cherokee school system and become



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**Rep. Phil Haire**

The House of Representatives passed a budget proposal over the weekend that would help our economy while also investing in education and health care. Approval of the package leads us to the next phase of the budget-writing process, and I am among those members who are negotiating with the Senate over a final proposal to present to Gov. Perdue.

Despite the large amount of work we’re doing on the budget, we continue our work to improve and refine legislation that makes our state a better place to live. The following information highlights some bills of interest that have made it through the House this week.

**Crime**

Storing and preserving DNA and biological evidence related to a crime would be the responsibility of the law enforcement agency investigating the offense under a bill that has been ratified by the General Assembly (HB 1190). Under existing law, clerks of court are responsible for storing such evidence, but bill supporters argue that law enforcement is better equipped for the job. The bill now goes to Gov. Perdue for a signature.

**Improving Government**

State facilities that provide mental health, devel-

opmental disabilities, and substance abuse services would be required to disclose certain information about death reports, facility police reports, and incident reports under a bill that has passed both bodies of the legislature (SB 799). The intent of the legislation is to improve transparency. Conferees will be appointed from each chamber to negotiate a final version of the bill.

Legislation that would expand the ability of counties and municipalities to form joint emergency management agencies has been ratified by the General Assembly. Currently, a county can only form joint agencies with municipalities within its borders. This proposal (HB 380) would allow counties to also work with other counties, as well as municipalities within the partnering county. Gov. Perdue must now sign the bill for it to become law.

State lawmakers have ratified legislation to clarify that counties and cities have the authority to order evacuations in certain emergency situations (SB 256). The legislation also clarifies that the Emergency Management Immunity Statute applies to counties and cities in these situations. The bill has now gone to Gov. Perdue for her signature.

**Miscellaneous**

Last week, lawmakers ratified a bill that will establish a minimum motor fuels tax rate, which will be effective for

two years (SB 200). From July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2011, the gasoline tax will go no lower than 29.9 cents per gallon. Fiscal analysts at the General Assembly have projected that establishing this floor on the gas tax could generate approximately \$67.5 million in new revenue for the coming fiscal year. The extra revenue would be utilized for highway and bridge projects across the state. The bill was signed into law by Gov. Perdue this Tuesday, June 16, 2009.

An act to reduce plastic and non-recycled paper bag used on North Carolina’s Outer Banks has passed both bodies of the legislature (SB 1018). Under the law, no retailer shall provide customers with plastic bags unless the bag is reusable bag or used for some unpackaged items. The legislation would also restrict the substitution of paper bags for plastic bags. Paper bags could only be substituted for plastic if the bag is a recycled paper bag, or if the retailer offers certain specified incentives to a customer who uses the their own reusable bags instead of the bags provided by the retailer. The bill now returns to the Senate for concurrence.

A portion of U.S. Highway 17 and U.S. Highway 70 will be designated as “The U.S. Marine Corps Highway: Home of the Carolina-Based Marines since 1941” under a bill that has been ratified by the General Assembly (HB 1021). The bill now goes to Gov. Per-

due to be signed into law.

History and Geography curricula in public schools would be modified under a bill that has passed both bodies of the legislature (HB 1032). The legislation would amend middle school curriculum to require a one-year course on North Carolina history with United States history integrated into the instruction, instead of a course with a focus on national history with state history integrated into it. After the bill is ratified, it will go to Gov. Perdue to be signed into law.

The ban on texting while driving has been ratified by the General Assembly (HB 9). The intent of the legislation is to improve safety on North Carolina’s roads and highways. Once effective, violators of the law would face the penalty of a \$100 fine plus court costs. The bill has now gone to Gov. Perdue to be signed into law.

I was this honored this week when the North Carolina 4-H Foundation named me as the 2009 NC Outstanding 4-H Alumni Award Recipient for the North Carolina House of Representatives, District 119.

**Rep. Haire and Legislative Assistant, Sara Jane Lennard, or Intern, Paige Roberson, may be reached at 300 N. Salisbury St., Room 639, LOB Raleigh, NC 27603, 919/715-3005, philliph@ncleg.net.**

# DIABETES, from A4

“Mentors” for the children and work with the kids through 6th grade. The school menus have been revised periodically over the past several years. Cherokee Choices provided some of the guidance for that and Laura Cabe has more recently been in charge of that for the school system. With the influence of Cherokee Choices in the school, where classes used to be awarded a pizza party, they now are taken for swim time at the Cherokee Life Center. As well as working with the children, Cherokee Choices also assists the teachers with healthier foods, which in turn the kids see and immitate. Activities started within the school with the help of Cherokee Choices: Girls on the run, Jump Rope Teams and the Walk and Talk Club, Afterschool programs and summer programs.

Cherokee Choices maintains 13 Tribal Worksite programs that have a waiting list. The program helps employees to eat healthier, reduce stress, increase physical activity and promotes health challenges. Out of 86 participants from June 2002 to June 2005, 2/3 lost weight and maintained the weight loss and 1/3 lost one or more points on their BMI. 88% completed the 4 month program, while 56% met their goals.

According to a paper published by Bachar, some participants have been able to decrease or eliminate diabetes medication, blood pressure medications or both.

Cherokee Choices also has “Native Balance” which is a community based program that has a waiting list as well. It is a 16-week course that increases a participant’s activity and the goal is at least a 7 percent weight loss by the end of the course. Even though it is a tribal Program, Cherokee Choices is funded in a large part by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. None of the monies funding the program come from the general fund of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Some ask why?

With grant funding becoming short in today’s economy, Cherokee Choices has been asked, “Why should the grantors keep granting money for the benefit of Tribal members, when the tribe does not give any support for programs that are for the betterment of its tribal members?” relates Bachar who said that most private foundations want to see that there is a strong community commitment to prevention.

A strong community commitment is not only in funding, but the community as a whole. When members of the community see the positive changes in children, co-workers, and neighbors, they are learning that a diabetes diagnosis is not inevitable. Bachar says that the Philosophy that underlies the Cherokee Choices program is that conducting multiple activities at the same time can bring about community and system changes.

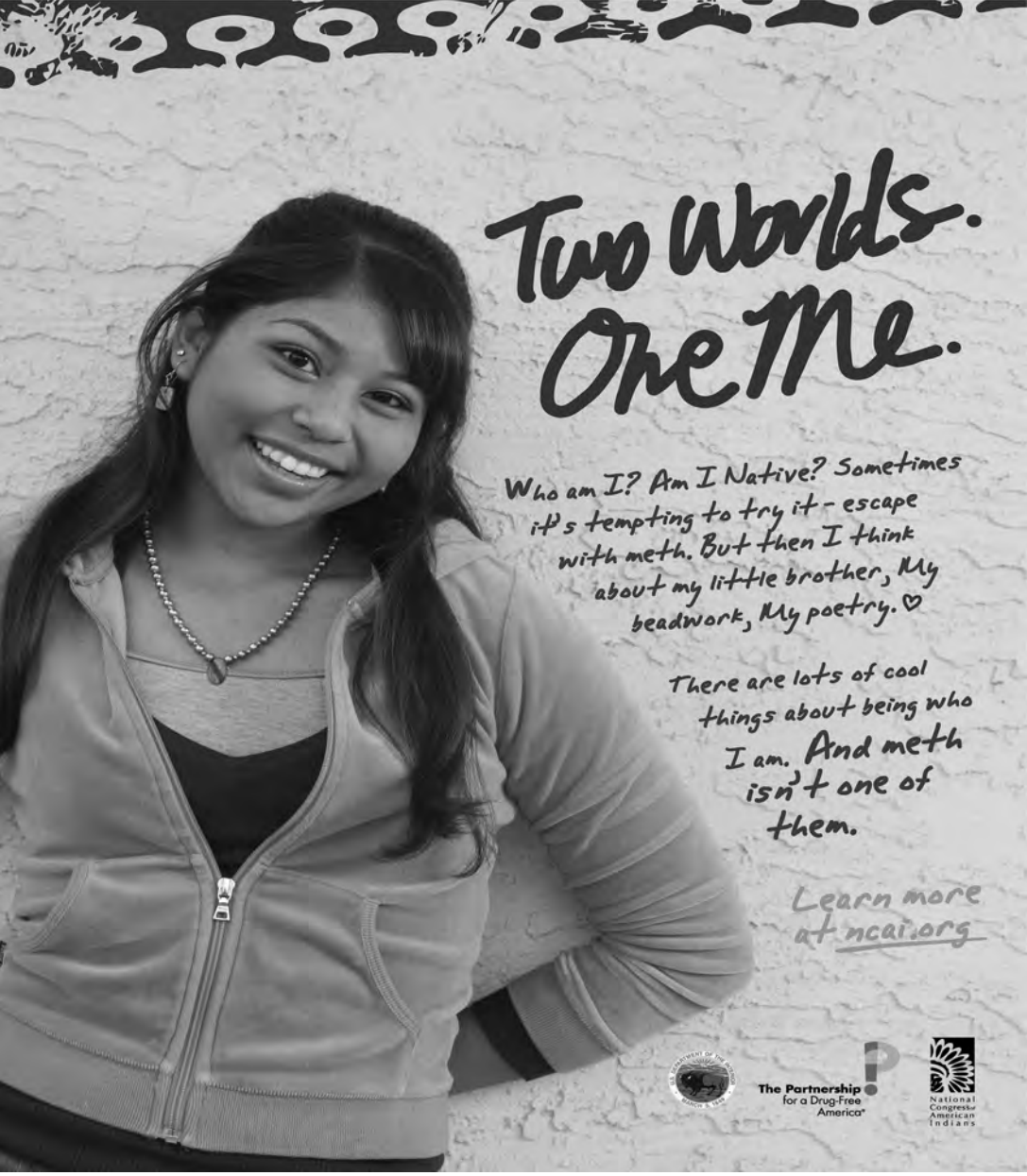
With the need to be active, a good safe, free-from-the-elements place to exercise is the Cherokee Life Center which is complete with an indoor walking track, indoor pool, basketball courts, weight equipment, equipment for women, free weights, cardio, aerobic, and raquetball courts. Use of the center is free to enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. When a new member of the center signs up, the form does have a place to be marked for health problems. When someone has a health problem, their medical provider is notified, and forms are faxed to get medical clearance and to note concerns on which activities are not recommended. The staff are all certified in various specialties such as: aerobics, water aerobics, personal trainers, and all staff are Lifeguard certified, First Aid, CPR and AED certified.

In looking around the Boundary, not all kids are overweight or obese, but neither are all the kids fit and healthy. Life forming habits start in the home. If the parents do not eat well, the kids will not either. Offering programs in the schools is a start for the kids. Offering programs to adults is a start for the family.

Resources, programs, education, and in-your-face advertising is good to have as backup for promoting prevention of diabetes and how to live with it, but it takes the individual to prevent and live with diabetes. Challenge family members to live better and to eat healthier foods. Call friends up and go for a walk or meet at the ball fields. Get the kids signed up for organized sports (this gets everyone out of the house).

The numbers are just too high for such a small community. Instead of more cases of diabetes and people being overweight and obese, these numbers need to be coming down. With the mountains and walking areas and activities constantly going on, there is no reason Cherokee could not become free of diabetes.

*Dawn is the Subscription Clerk for the Cherokee One Feather and resides in the Yellowhill Community.*



## Disappointed

Having gone to Robbinsville on the morning of Saturday, June 20, 2009 and joining others in the Commemorative walk for the Trail of Tears, I found out that it was 171 years to the day that the Walk began for our ancestors. I was disappointed when my family attended that evening’s performance of “Unto These Hills” and not a word was mentioned about the historical day.

Signed,  
**Dawn Arneach**

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For those whom I have not been able to visit with during this time, I hope you will consider me for your vote on Thursday, June 4, 2009. If you have any questions, thoughts or concerns you’d like to discuss, please contact me.

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Submitted by Kimberly Winchester  
**Cherokee Business Development**

**“START-IT” Schedule of Events**  
■ **Tuesday, June 16 from 6-9pm – Business Start-up basics** – Learn if you have the right stuff to be a business owner, if there’s a market to sell to, and how to finance your new venture.

■ **Tuesday, June 23 from 6-9pm – Writing a Business Plan** – Learn why you need a business plan, what a lender really wants to see, and what NOT to include in your business plan.

■ **Tuesday, July 14 from 6-9pm – Marking your Business for Greater Success** – Learn how a marketing plan can help you reach the right market, avoid wasting ad money, and increase sales.

■ **Tuesday, July 21 from 6-9pm – Small Business Tax Requirements** – Learn the taxes you must pay, records to keep, when to use an accountant, and other important federal tax information.

■ **Tuesday, July 28 from 6-9pm – Setting up your Home Office** – For home-based businesses. Learn how to get organized, separate home and work life, how to “look big”, and much more.

■ **Tuesday, Aug. 11 from 6-9pm – Pricing for Profit** – Perfect for the artisan entrepreneur, this course helps you learn to set a profitable price that builds your business success.

■ **Tuesday, Aug. 18 from 6-9pm – How to Project Sales** – Learn how to estimate future sales to make the most of your marketing dollars, order more accurately, and budget better.

■ **Sept. 14 – Nov. 2 from 6-9pm – Indianpreneurship** – This 8-week course will cover

everything you need to know to start and operate a successful small business.

■ **Date TBA – Marketing for the Successful Art Business** – This course is specifically designed for artists. You’ll learn how to market your products and sell more.

**“GROW-IT” Schedule of Events**  
■ **Date TBA – Introduction to QuickBooks** – Learn what this popular accounting software can do to make you and your business more productive.

■ **Tuesday, Aug. 4 from 6-9pm – Collecting Debts & Delinquent Accounts** – Learn how to collect payments quickly and legally, prevent bad checks, and perform credit checks.

■ **Date TBA – Basic Business Bookkeeping** – Learn the principles of bookkeeping that will help your business stay on track and out of trouble.

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Date TBA – How to do Business with the Government – You don’t have to make jets or tanks to be a military or government contractor. Learn how to sell to the world’s largest buyer.

■ **Date TBA – Harnessing the Marketing Power of Social Networking on the Web** – Learn how blogs, Twitter, Facebook and other tools can help enhance your marketing effectiveness.

For more information on any of these courses, contact Kimberly Winchester at the Cherokee Business Development office (828) 497-1666, fax (828) 497-1665, or kimbwinc@nc-chokeee.com.

# Blood Drive planned for Cherokee Indian Hospital

Submitted by  
**Swain County Red Cross**

Swain County Thousands of people donate blood in our area each year, and their generous gift has saved countless lives. But, the need for blood is constant, so this summer the American Red Cross is encouraging Americans to “Change Lives Together” by giving blood.

During the busy summer season, the blood supply often suffers. With donors on vacation and preoccupied with other summer activities, collections tend to take a dip, but the Red Cross hopes to avoid a shortage this summer by asking donors to join together in making giving the “Gift of Life” a part of their summer plans.

With drives held every week throughout North Carolina, there are countless opportunities for donors to take a little time out of their busy

lives to donate a unit of blood and save the lives of up to three people.

**Friday, July 17  
Cherokee Hospital Blood Drive (Hospital Rd)  
9:00 am to 1:30 pm**

Please call 497-9163 extension 6498 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

All presenting donors may enter a drawing for one of three \$1000 gas cards!

“The past several months have been challenging” said Robert F. Fechner, chief executive officer of the American Red Cross Carolinas Blood Services Region, “but blood donors have still been coming out to help people in our community and across the country. We hope this trend will continue through the summer and that people will see donating blood as an opportunity to give back without hav-

ing to reach into their wallets.”

The Red Cross Carolinas Blood Services Region provides life-saving blood to 103 hospitals and must have 1,600 people give blood and platelets each weekday to meet hospital demand. Accident victims as well as patients with cancer, sickle cell disease, blood disorders and other illnesses receive life-saving transfusions every day. There is no substitute for blood and volunteer donors are the only source.

Blood can be safely donated every 56 days. Platelets can be given safely every two weeks, up to 24 times a year. Most healthy people age 17 and older, 16 with parental consent, who weigh at least 110 pounds, are eligible to donate blood and platelets. For more information or to schedule an appointment to donate, please call 1-800-GIVE LIFE (448-3543) or visit redcrossblood.org.

EMPLOYMENT TRAINING  
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Cherokee Boys Club Report

## Club June 17th Board Meeting Results

Resolution # 2321 - Club Budget for Fiscal Year 2010 - Passed  
Resolution # 2322 - Club Insurance Renewal for Fiscal Year 2010 - Passed (Wells Fargo)  
Resolution # 2323 - Renew Club Contract with Oconaluftee Job Corps (U.S. Forest Service) for Fiscal Year 2010 - Passed  
Resolution # 2324 - Renew HIP Interagency Agreement with Tribal Housing Division Fiscal Year 2010 - Passed  
Resolution # 2325 - Approve Assistant Manager in the Club’s Bus and Truck Department - Passed (Allan Oocumma)  
Resolution # 2326 - Reclassify Employee in Child Care Department - Passed  
Resolution # 2327 - C & F Department Licensing Rules - Tabled until July Meeting

## Club Fiscal Year 2010 Budget

Resolution # 2321 passed by the Board on Wednesday, June 17, approved the Club’s budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2009 and ending June 30, 2010. The budget approved by the Club Board does not included the Cherokee Central School funds. The Club administers the School funds, however their budget is approved by the School Board, and will be published following School Board approval. The Club’s budget approved by the Club Board projects a revenue of \$14,456,510 and expenditures of \$14,149,186, with a surplus of \$307,324. The undesignated surplus is used to make payments on Club buildings, vehicles, and equipment and for educational projects for Cherokee youth. Copies of the Club Budget are available upon request at the Club main office building.

## Club F.Y. 2010 Capital Expenditure Budget

Resolution # 2321 also approved the following capital expenditures for F. Y. 2010:

Printing Department	90,000	Die Cutter/Laser Equip.
	3,000	Electric Pallet Jack
Shop Department	32,000	Vehicle Lift
Rental Division	133,748	Building renovations
Bus & Truck Department	157,800	Two School Buses
	6,500	Pressure Washer
	20,000	Scrap Metal Trailer

Total Capital Expenditures 443,048  
Mark Crowe Retiring (Partially)

Mark Crowe is retiring from his regular duties at the Club (Receptionist, and Telephone operator and also the Assistant Manager of the Club’s Bus & Truck Department) on June 30, 2009. He will continue serving on the Club Board of Directors and serving as President of the Club. Mark has 42 years of faithful and dedicated service with the Club. We will be scheduling a breakfast to recognize Mark early in July. Stay tuned for the details

## Allan Oocumma Named Bus & Truck Department Assistant Manager

The Board approved Allan Oocumma to serve as the Assistant Manager of the Club’s Bus and Truck Department (Noah Wolfe is Department Manager). Allan will also continue as Club Assistant General Manager, a job in which he has served for the past twenty years.

## Club Very Busy

This is an extremely busy time for all Club Departments. We are having a lot of work to do involving the move into the new school. We will be “borrowing” staff from other departments as needed. We must all work together on this most important job. It is not a burden, it is a great opportunity to help our youth and therefore the future of the Tribe!!! Also, we are busy with our usual summer work, including summer school and the work for Unto These Hills. June 30 is the end of the Club’s fiscal year and July 1st, is the beginning of our new fiscal year, 2010. This requires renewing insurance, contracts, agreements, etc. It includes inventories, audits, reports, and many other jobs. We request the continued cooperation, help, and patience of our students, our clients, our customers, and our staff.

## Regular Community Meetings

**American Legion Post 143** - meets the third Monday of each month at 1900 hours at the Post Hall.

**Smoky Mountain Cherokee Chamber of Commerce** - meets on the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 1185 Tsali Road at the log cabin next to the New-found Lodge. Info: 497-6700.

**Cherokee Kiwanis Club** - meet every Wednesday at 11:30am at the Prime Sirloin Steakhouse.

**Cherokee Lions Club** - meets every first and third Thursday of the month at 6pm in the Fellowship Hall at the Cherokee United Methodist Church.

**Cherokee Rotary Club** - meets each Tuesday at 12pm at Myrtle’s Table at Best Western.

**Cherokee School Board** - meets the first and third Monday of each month at 4:30pm in the Administration Conference Room located at the Cherokee Central School Administration Building. Meetings are open to the public.

**Cherokee Cancer Support Group** - meets the first Thursday of each month at 6:30pm in the Ginger Lynn Welch Community Room. All are welcome and potluck is shared after each meeting. Info: Flora 554-6244, Betty 497-6604, Debbie 497-9414

**Birdtown Community Club** - meets the second Monday of the month at 6pm.

**Painttown Community Club** - meets the last Monday of each month at 5:30pm.

**Towstring Community Club** - meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7pm.

**Wolfetown Community Club** - meets the second Monday of each month at 7pm.

**Yellowhill Community Club** - meets the first Tuesday of each month at 6pm.

## Recovery and 12 Step Meetings in Cherokee

**Sunday** - 6:30 pm Morman Church on 441 - 12 step faith based meeting

**Tuesday** - 8:00 pm BIA Forestry Office (AA)

**Wednesday** - 6:00 pm Lutheran Church Women’s 12 step Medicine Wheel

**Thursday** - 5:00 pm Methodist Church-God Help Me Stop!! 12 Step Faith Based

**Friday** - 7:00 pm Hospital Conference Room- (NA)

**Saturday** - 10:00 am Cherokee Hospital Conference Room -(AA)

**\*\*\*Men’s Medicine Wheel** (Native American 12 Step Program is open for enrollment) New group starts in January For enrollment- call Dave 586-2924


**12 Step Program** – Celebrate Recovery, a faith-based 12-step program, meets every Thursday at 5pm at Cherokee Methodist Church. Come and learn dynamic ways to deal with substance and behavioral additions (angers, depressions, etc.). Info: Barb 497-6121 or 497-2948 (leave message).

**Medicine Wheel Recovery/Wellness Group for Women** - Wednesdays 5 p.m. Living Waters Church on Locust Branch off of Goose Creek, contact Jan Lambert, 497-6976, janilamb@nc-chokeee.com

**Food Addicts** - Are you having trouble controlling the way you eat? Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous (FA) is a free Twelve Step recovery program for anyone suffering from food obsession, overeating, under-eating and bulimia. Please call 828-226-8324. For more information. Visit the website at www.foodaddicts.org.

**Grief Group** - Meets every Thursday, 6-8:00pm at AgeLink. The group’s goal is to help individuals break through their grief into healing by building each week on education and support. The Group is open to all community members. Call Christy Newell at 497-6892 for more information and prior to attending first meeting as space is limited.

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Cherokee Center

497-7920

Rosanna Belt

## Cherokee Language Courses available at WCU

The Cherokee Center is open during the summer to serve the community. We are located at 1594 Acquoni Road in Cherokee. Our operating hours are 8-5, Monday-Friday. Should you call or stop by, please leave a message if no one is in at the moment. Our phone number is 497-7920.

You can reach the di-

rector, Roseanna Belt, at rbelt@email.wcu.edu should you prefer email. Jane Kneller, office manager, is on staff to assist also. We offer recruitment, admission and financial aid advising. Regardless of your college of interest we will assist you in gathering information.

The Cherokee Language Program at Western has the following list of courses they will be offering this fall:

Three sections of CHER 101: “Experiencing Cherokee and the Cherokee-Speaking World”. It is an introduction to the Cherokee language. Students learn basic

communication phrases. Students learn about the structure of the language and they develop basic vocabulary. (CHER 101 counts for P6 World Cultures Perspectives credit.)

**Section 01**-Mon and Wed ,4:15-5:30,WCU Cullowhee, special Instructional Television classroom and will be sharing the class with students from UNC-Chapel Hill. CRN: 81873

**Section 70**-Tues, 6:30-8:50, WCU Cherokee Center. CRN: 81808

**Section 50**-Distance Education and Non-Degree Seeking only. No resident students are allowed in Cherokee 101-50 online. Students must have computer and internet access. CRN: 81821

**CHER 231:** Intermediate I, Mon and Wed, 2:30-3:45. “Intermediate Cherokee I” is for students who have a Cherokee language background. If you have been through the Cherokee language program in the Cherokee area

schools, this is the class for you. Please contact Tom Belt, (828) 227-2721 about getting into this course. CRN: 81875

**ANTH 493:** Anthropology 493 is the “Introduction to Master/Apprentice Language Learning”, Mon and Wed, 6:00-8:50, WCU Cherokee Center. Join us and Cherokee speakers from the

community for this introduction to life-long, one-on-one Cherokee language study. We will work with Cherokee speakers to develop individual Cherokee language learning plans. Students learn to work with speakers of the Cherokee language to reach their Cherokee language goals. CRN: 81304



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## Garden Judging

Youth gardens are judged on June 23, 24 & 25 (except in Snowbird & Cherokee County, those will be judged on the 16th). Master Gardeners from surrounding counties judge looking for the appearance of the garden, the planning that is evident from the garden’s size & location, season-long production, fertilization & weed control practices, and creativity.



# COMMUNITY

## EVENTS

**2nd Annual Dreams in Motion Basketball Camp** – will be held June 22-26. Monday – Thursday from 9am – 3pm and Friday from 9am – noon (followed by awards ceremony). The camp is for ages 7-16 and will cost \$100 if paid before Friday, June 12. Afterwards, the cost will be \$125. Learn basketball skills as well as life skills from former ACC, NBA, & EUROPEAN Player Delaney Rudd and staff. For info call: Tim Smith @ 828-554-6893/6890 – timosmit@nc-chokeee.com.

**Vacation Bible School** - Antioch Baptist Church, Cooper’s Creek Road, June 22 – 29; 6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. Theme: The Lord’s Prayer. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome!

**National HIV Testing Day** – Saturday, June 27 from 10am – 2pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Storytellers, Cherokee trivia, HIV/AIDS trivia, horseshoes, local food vendors, games, prizes and more. This event is sponsored by the EBCI Health and Medical Division HIV/AIDS Task Force. Info: Keahana 497-1032.

**Horseshoe Tournament** – will be held at River Road Campground (Connie Cooper’s Campground) on Saturday, June 27. Registration will start at 11am and games will start at 12pm. There will be a draw for partners and a \$15 entry fee per person. 1st place - \$300, 2nd place - \$200, 3rd place - \$100. Proceeds will be used to benefit Cade Huskey’s trip to Charlotte for the National Young Leaders Conference. The NYLC gives high-achieving sophomores, juniors and seniors a greater understanding of roles in democracy and the responsibilities of leadership. Contact Sharri Pheasant 736-0424

**Benefit Singing/Dinner** - at the Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church on Saturday, June 27 for church building fund. Dinner starts at 5 p.m.- 7 p.m. serving Indian Tacos, with dessert, drink for \$7. Singing at 7 p.m. All come join us!

**Homecoming** - Sunday, June 28 at Wrights Creek Baptist Church, service begins at 10 a.m. after lunch will have singing. All singers invited. Everyone invited to attend.

**The Cherokee Native Plant Society** - will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, June 29 at 7pm at the Yellowhill Community Building. The speaker this month will be Carmaleta Monteith, from Cherokee Schools who will be talking about the native plants being incorporated into the grounds of the new Cherokee School Complex. Any questions please contact Catt Redcloud 497-4856 or Sarah McClellan Welch at the Cherokee Extension Office at 828-554-6935.

**Vacation Bible School** – will be held at Wright’s Creek Baptist Church from June 29 – July 3 (Monday thru Friday except Wednesday) from 2-4pm daily. Children ages 4-11 (big brothers are sister are welcome too. Snacks and crafts provided. Sponsored by MTW – Project Cherokee.

**Macon County Airport Authority Meeting** – will be held Tuesday, June 30 from 4-6pm at the Franklin Airport. Dolly Reed requests the presence of all EBCI people. Info: Dolly Reed (828) 369-5142.

**Revival** – Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church – Wednesday, July 1 through Sunday, July 5 each night at 7 p.m. Guest speaker Frank Cooper. Info: Ben Tapp 497-9726. Everyone welcome!

**8th Annual Talking Trees Children’s Trout Derby** - The event is currently calling for all volunteers! Volunteers are needed on both Friday July 31st and Saturday August 1. If you are interested please contact Yolanda Saunooke at yolasaun@nc-chokeee.com or 828.554.6854. Volunteers are crucial to this event, even if only for a few hours.

**Jackson County Board of Social Services** - The Jackson County Board of Social Services regularly meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. at the Department of Social Services located at 15 Griffin Street in Sylva. State law requires that the schedule of meetings be made public and that any deviation from this schedule be made public as well. The Board of Social Services has scheduled its next meeting for Tuesday, July 21, at 9:30 a.m. at the Department of Social Services in Sylva.

**Live Music** - Robert Runningwolfe at the Ela Campground, for times call 488-2410.

**Talent Management Program** – Improve your job skills, job satisfaction, and performance in the Talent Management Program which involves online classes, classroom instruction, and executive coaching. Info: Jessica Lambert at jesslamb@nc-chokeee.com.

**Healing Waters Worship Service’s** - Sunday Mornings, 11 a.m. Located at the Yellowhill Community Building Cherokee, NC. For more information contact Pastor Tony, 497-2122. UFN

**Ledford - Greybeard Reunion Planning Meeting** - will be held on Thursday, July 9 at 6 p.m. at Stockyard Steaks. All descendants of Riley Ledford and Polly Greybeard are invited to attend and offer suggestions. The reunion is scheduled for August, but an exact date has not been decided. Info or questions Jan, 497-2037or Jean, 497-9657.



QUALLA LIBRARY/Courtesy Photo  
Jonna Bird and daughter Jimya Driver were CAUGHT READING in the library right before Jimya had to go to Duke Hospital for some surgery. We pray that she is doing well and can hurry and get back to the library soon. Stop in this summer out of the rain and heat and you might get CAUGHT READING!

### New Movies

Seven Pounds  
Faith like Potatoes  
Not Easily Broken  
Bedtime Stories  
Twilight  
Marley and Me

### Summer Reading Program

2009 “Hit the Books” Summer Reading Program - It’s that time again, Qualla Boundary and the Asheville Tourist team together again to offer some great prizes and all you have to do is read! You read around the bases, for reading the first three books you will receive a ticket to attend an Asheville Tourist Ballgame. Other great prizes available as well. So stop by the library and get full details and pick up the game board so you can get started reading your way around the bases. We look forward to seeing you soon.

### Upcoming Book Signing and Reception

July 2 at the Qualla Boundary Public Library Edwina Crowe Jones will be here selling and signing her book *Return to Riverside: The 1970 Graduating Class of Riverside Indian Boarding School Speaks*. Edwina is an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. She is originally from Cherokee, but currently lives in Lexington, NC. She left home in 1964 at eleven years old to attend Concho Indian Boarding School, El Reno, Oklahoma. She graduated from Riverside Indian Boarding school in 1970. She felt it important that her memories and the memories of her fellow Riverside graduates be captured in American Indian History. A book review will appear in the July 2nd issue of the *Cherokee One Feather*. The book signing will be begin at 4:30pm, with a small reception. Books will be on sale that evening.

### Library Summer Hours

Come in out of the heat! Don’t forget we are open till 7pm on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Take a break from running all day and relax with a great book.

### Over Due Books

Please take a look around your house or in your car or where ever your favorite reading place is and bring in those late library books. Chances are there is someone out there waiting to read that book or to watch that movie. Hurry and bring them back. We will be charging late fees in the future so get them in while there is no charge.


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Friday, June 26, 2009  
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9 am - 2 pm

At the Cherokee Fairgrounds



# OBITUARY

## Coralee Buchanan Clampitt

**BRYSON CITY** - CoraLee Buchanan Clampitt, 80, went home to be with Jesus on Monday, June 15, 2009, at The Elizabeth House Hospice Center, Hendersonville.

A lifelong resident of Bryson City. She was the daughter of the late Harley A. and Mary Etta Simonds Buchanan. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Prince Clampitt; her sister and brother-in-law, Harley and Nannie Belle Buchanan Hampton; her brother Kye Buchanan; and 2 great-great nephews, Gavin and Graydon Hampton.

Cora Lee was a member of Alarka Missionary Baptist Church and worked at the Pow Wow Gift Shop in Cherokee, until shortly before her 80th birthday. She was a devoted wife, sister, aunt, cousin and friend. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

She is survived by her nephews, Douglas Hampton and his wife, Linda, of Hendersonville, Ron Hampton and his wife, LouAnne, of Indianapolis, Ind.; greatnephews, Brandon Hampton and his wife, Lori, of Mills River, and Todd Dyches and his wife, Stephanie, of Raleigh; great-niece, Stephanie Hampton of Kings Mountain; and her great-great nieces and nephews, Nathaniel, Madison, Cheyenne, Shaylyn, Alexis and Garrett. She is also survived by many cousins and dear friends.

The family received friends from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday, at Crisp Funeral Home in Bryson City, with the service being held at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of Crisp Funeral Home. Burial was in Swain Memorial Park in Bryson City. The family officiated.

Memorials may be made to The Elizabeth House Hospice Center, Hendersonville.

The family wishes to sincerely Thank all of the staff at The Elizabeth House as well as the doctors and nurses at Mission Hospitals and St Joseph Campus for all their excellent care and support.

## Richard Ervin (Chief) Youngdeer

Richard Ervin (Chief) Youngdeer, 71, of the Big Y Community, passed away Tuesday June 16, 2009.

A native of Cherokee, he was preceded in death by his mother and father-in-law, Fred and Elzina Bradley: a brother, Henry Bradley, 2 sisters Bunny Youngdeer, Bessie Owle, a son Frankie Youngdeer, a daughter, Benny Youngdeer.

He is survived by a daughter, Janet Arch of Cherokee, 3 sons, John (Barney) Youngdeer, Freddie (Bopper) Youngdeer, and Michael (Roscoe) Youngdeer all of Cherokee, 2 brothers, Homer and Fred Bradley of Cherokee, 3 sisters, Sara Bradley, Sharon Littlejohn both of Cherokee, and Elsie Maldonado of Washington State, 16 grandchildren, 6 great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews, and his dogs Fluff and Buckaro.

Funeral Services were held at 2:00 PM Saturday, June 20 at Rock Springs Baptist Church. Revs. Red Bradley and James (Bo) Parris officiated with burial in the Youngdeer Family Cemetery.

## Andrew Aguilera

Andrew “A.A.” Aguilera, 21, of Goose Creek Road, Cherokee, died Tuesday, June 2, 2009 at Cherokee Indian Hospital.

A native of Big Y Community, he was a group leader for Cherokee Youth Center.

He is preceded in death by his grandfather, James E. Bradley.

Surviving is his mother, Linda Bradley Kemp of Whit-tier, 2 sons, Andrae James Aguilera and Bryan Joseph Aguilera, a brother, Bubba Aguilera of Cherokee, and grandparents Mark and Nan Brown of Robbinsville.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 5 at Waterfalls Baptist Church with the Rev. Jason Bradley officiating. Burial was in the Thompson Family Cemetery.

Melton Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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# Kituwah Celebration held



Chunky Jumper (center) throws for the hole during a game of Cherokee Marbles on Friday, June 20 at the Annual Kituwah Celebration. Approximately 220 people came out to enjoy a night celebrating Kituwah - the mother town of the Cherokee.

DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather



Hawk Brown performs the Warrior Dance with the Warriors of Anikituwah.

SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather



Bo Taylor sang for all of the social dances held during the celebration.

SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather



The Bear Dance!

DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather



Everyone enjoyed dinner together before the festivities began.

DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather



Winnie Welch, the newest member of the Warriors of Anikituwah lets out a yell prior to starting the Warrior Dance.

SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather



# Youth A-dv-s-gi

## Big Cove Head Start Perfect Attendance



LILLY DRIVER/Courtesy Photo  
The following students at Big Cove Head Start had perfect attendance for the month of May 2009 (left-right) Jacob Wallace, Elijah Watty, James Reed, R-Nessa Maney, and Luke Climbingbear. The following staff (not pictured) also had perfect attendance in May: Rita Pheasant, Gloria Panther, and Katie Johnson.

## East Elementary 4th Quarter and Year Long Awards

### Provided by East Elementary School

**5th Grade:** A Honor Roll Year: Brooklyn Brown; A Honor Roll 4th Quarter: Brooklyn Brown; B Honor Roll Year: Shayna Dickerson, Zack Epps, Shelby Hyatt, Mincey McGill, Heather Whitt; B Honor Roll 4th Quarter: Tessa Brendle, Mattie Brockwell, Shayna Dickerson, Zack Epps, Shelby Hyatt, Daniel Hudson, Caylen Key, Mincey McGill, Jason Richmond, Heather Whitt; Perfect Attendance 4th Quarter: Brooklyn Brown, Shayna Dickerson, Shelby Hyatt, Caylen Key; Character Education: Perserverance: Shayna Dickerson, Chris Shobe, Jack Ward; Sportsmanship: Justin Ball, Josh Davis, Angelika Houston; AR: Zack Epps, Cody Fuller, Tyler Howell; Academic Awards: Reading: Daniel Hudson, Caylen Key, Chris Shobe; Math: Cully Barr, Crystal Mathews, Madison York; Science: Zack Epps, Tsali Tackett, Heather Whitt; Social Studies: Ricky Herndon, Shelby Hyatt; Top AR Reader 5th Grade: Cody Fuller, Heather Whitt

**4th Grade:** A Honor Roll Year: Davis Busbin, Jack Cornblum; A Honor Roll 4th Qtr.: Davis Busbin, Jack Cornblum; B Honor Roll Year: Hannah James, Drew Johnson, Gabby Jones, Savannah McNabb, Cameron Parker, Mikhail Swimmer; B Honor Roll 4th Qtr: Hannah James, Drew Johnson, Gabby Jones, Savannah McNabb, Cameron Parker; Perfect Attendance 4th Qtr: Davis Busbin, Jack Cornblum, Hannah James, Cameron Parker; Top AR Reader: Davis Busbin;

**3rd Grade:** A Honor Roll Year: Heather McDonald; A Honor Roll 4th Quarter: Chloe Langston, Kaitlyn Lowery, Heather McDonald, Britney Queen, Charlotte Queen, Dewight Wincester II, B Honor Roll Year: Maciah Castle, Hannah Childers, Megan Dixon, Kristiana Fuller, Allie Herndon, Kyra Lee, Micah Rosario, Chris Santoyo, Alisha Tisho, Shelby Wolfe; B Honor Roll 4th Quarter: Edna Balderas, Reid Busbin, Maciah Castle, Hannah Childers, Danina Curtis, Megan Dixon,

McKenna Enloe, Sydney Fortner, Kristiana Fuller, Allie Herndon, Jordan Huskey, Aura Johnson, Madison Kennedy, Kyra Lee, Alexander Novick, Guy Phelps, Mikah Rosario, Hannah Scussel, Destiny Shuler, Shane Swimmer, Shelby Teesateskie, Alisha Tisho, Shelby Wolfe; Perfect Attendance Year: Jordan Huskey; Perfect Attendance 4th Quarter: Edna Balderas, Danina Curtis, Cameron Huskey, Jordan Huskey, Ashley Jenkins, Chloe Langston, Kaitlyn Lowery, Sharlotte Queen, Alisha Tisho; AR for 4th Quarter: Reid Busbin, Chloe Langston; AR for Year: Reid Busbin, Maciah Castle; Academic Awards: Math: Zabayon George, Shelby Wolfe; Multiplication Award: Dillon Hegler; Reading Award: Kaitlyn Lowery; Spelling Award: Heather McDonald, Britney Queen; Language Arts: Danina Curtis, Megan Dixon; Science Award: Javan White; Reading Award: Ian Bonilla, Social Studies: Alisha Tisho; Character Awards: Perseverance: Elena Martinez, Morgan Walker; Sportsmanship: Devin Watty, Jordan Watty; Courage: Shasta Owle, Javan White; Citizenship: Kameron Huskey; Most Positive Attitude: Eli Rosario; Most Improved Reading: Payne Rattler

**2nd Grade:** A Honor Roll 4th Quarter: Lyndsey Beck, Damian Blanton, Shyanne Larch, Eli Mathews, Michelle Posey; B Honor Roll 4th Quarter: Nathan Bird, Rachel Blythe, Dawson Brand, Nolan Brown, Cyndee Hoke, Kristina Jones, Curtis Kirkland, Dalton Owle, Yasmine Payton, Jayda Toineeta, Ayianna West, Delaney Wildcatt; Perfect Attendance Year: Savannah Husey; Perfect Attendance 4th Quarter: Lyndsey Beck, Skylar Harverson, Destiny Hall, Landen Messerly, Alfonso Silva, Charlie Winstead; AR for Year: Damian Blanton; AR 4th Qtr: Damian Blanton, Dawson Brand, Delaney Wildcatt; Acadmic Awards: Reading Award: Noland Brown, Kristina Jones, Eli Mathews; Spelling Award: Cyndee Hoke, Dalton Owle, Ayianna West; Language Arts Award: Shyanne Larch, Michelle Posey; Math Award: Damian Blanton, Delaney

Wildcatt; Social Studies Award: Lyndsey Beck, Morgan French, Shyanne Larch; Science Award: Jayda Toineeta, Sean West, Joey Zwick; Character Awards: Perserverance: Savannah Cloer, Landen Messery, Ethan Watty; Sportsmanship Award: Skylar Harverson, Nancy Lopez, Kainon Rickman; Athletic Award: Terrance Crowe; Artist Award: Ashley Meredith; Friendliest Student: Sera Laney; Most Improved Reading and Math: Aaron Driver; Most Cheerful: Matthew Russo

**1st Grade: Level 3 - 4:** Dallas Bennett, Sam Edwards, Jackson Warshaw; Level 3: Ryan Bailey, Slade Barkley, Kobe Brady, April Brendle, Chase Bridges, Mitchell Brock, Nathan Brock, Sue Brooks, McKinsey Cochran, Carley Donaldson, Josh Hornbuckle, Connor Hyatt, Gabe Keefer, Charlie Lambert, Judd Palmer, Sam Plemmons, Aiden Pond, Britney Shuler, Colby Taylor; Good Worker: Kaitlyn Cucumber, Hannah Epperson; Perfect Attendance 4th: Nathan Brock, Kaitlyn Cucumber, Carey Donaldson, Lance Grant, Josh Hornbuckle, Harlie Hyatt, Gabriel Keefer, Bessie Swayney, Jackson Warshaw, Daniel York; Academic Awards: Science: Zack Webb; Artistic: Aia Johnson; Math: Lance Grant; Character

Awards: Sportsmanship: Dallas Bennett, Mitchell Brock; Perseverance: McKinsey Cochran, Brandon Powell; Courage: Sue Brooks, Aia Johnson Top AR Reader: Dallas Bennett, Sam Edwards, Jackson Warshaw

**Kindergarten Awards: Level 3:** Emma Bernhisel, Ashlyn Bridges, Harmon Dixon, Madison Dixon, Jacob Dunford, Ayden Evans, Stella Grant, Jordan Green, Megan Kilby, JayLeigh Lail, Gavin Lambert, Ashton Millsaps, Tripp Peterson, James Posey, Yarri Taylor, Dylan Woodard; Perfect Attendance 4th Qtr: Jazmin Singley; Social Studies: Robert Boggs, Walker Cooper, Ayden Evans, Carter Frizzell, Lane Thomasson; Language Arts: Ashlyn Bridges, Madison Dixon, Stella Grant, Gavin Lambert; Science: Ashton Brady, Madison Merideth, James Posey, Takota Sexton, Yarri Taylor; Reading: Emma Bernhisel, Megan Kilby, Ash-ton Millsaps, Yarri Taylo; Math: Jacob Dunford, Brayden Taylor; Character Awards: Citizenship: Taylor Blanton, Ashton Buchanan, Dylan Woodar; Honesty: Harmon Dixon, Megan Kilby; Diligence: Shameeka Hunt, Maria Reyes; Courage: Jacob Mott, Tripp Peterson; Perseverance: Jayleigh Lail, Jazmin Singley; Sportsmanship: Jordan Green, Michael Green.

## Tribal Member named Valedictorian at Erwin H.S.

Matthew D. Hollifield, an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, was named Valedictorian of the 2009 graduating class at Erwin High School in Buncombe County. He graduated on Saturday, June 13 and finished first in his class in all academic subjects. Hollifield will be attending UNC-Chapel Hill in the Fall with a major in Pharmacy and a minor in Business. His grandmother, Virginia S. Dixon, resides in Cherokee.

(Source: Hollifield Family)



Matthew D. Hollifield

## Literacy Center News

Submitted by Pat Swayney  
Literacy/Multi Cultural Coordinator

When young children are exposed to sounds and letter recognition in their infant/toddler and preschool years, they are more likely to become better readers throughout elementary school and their future years.

Learning to read takes a lot of practice. So when your child is reading, listen and be patient and show them how proud you are of his/her reading.

Children learn by watching. They will watch you cooking, cleaning, talking to others, and they will especially watch you reading. Reading parents will typically have reading children. Make a point to read quietly in plain sight of your child every day. Pretty soon, it will seem so common place that your child will automatically think that is what people do.

Make time every day to read to your child. Point to each word as you read and make sure you speak clearly. Don't be afraid to read very slowly at first...this will help the child connect the word you are pointing at to the word you are saying. Try to read at least 2 books to your child every day.

The 50/100 Book Club winners for the month of May are: Ashton G. Cucumber 50/100 and Leesbeth Eloisa Trejo Alvarez 50/100.



Ashton G. Cucumber



Leesbeth Eloisa Trejo Alvarez

## Wrestling Camp

Cherokee High School will be hosting a wrestling camp June 29, 30 and July 1-2 at the new High School in the Auxiliary gymnasium.

The camp will run from 9am-2pm and all wrestlers grades 6-12 are invited to attend. Any questions may be directed to Athletic Director, Ian Roper at 736-9546.

## Cherokee Tribal Child Care Closing Dates

- **July 2** - Tribal Picnic. Children must be picked up by 11:00 am. (\*\*Buses will not run.)
- **July 3** - Holiday (Independence Day observed)
- **July 29** - Last Day for Children
- **July 30 - August 7** - Closed for Pre-Service Training
- **August 10** - Children Return

## Child Seat Program hours

Due to summer education schedule the Healthy Cherokee Car Seat Program hours during the months of June and July will be 1:00pm – 4:30pm. Contact Paige Gross 497-7474, Manuel Hernandez 497-7464, or Radonna Crowe 497-7470 for information or for an appointment.

## Third Annual Cherokee Soccer Camp!!!

Have a lot of fun learning or enhancing your soccer skills while playing games and scrimmages Who: Boys and Girls ages 6 - 12 Where: Wolfetown Soccer Field Date :July 13th – 17th Time: 3:30 – 5:30 pm Cost:FREE Registration: At the field at start of camp For more Info: Call 828-497-1222

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KINDERGARTEN

Attention new Kindergarten students attending Cherokee Elementary for the 2009-2010 school year - You and your family are invited to a before “BIG SCHOOL” carnival. Come and meet your new teachers and have a lot of fun!!

New School Campus - dining hall and Elementary gym  
Thursday, July 16 from 1-3pm  
(There will be signs and staff to direct you to the dining halland gym)

There will be snacks, drinks, games and information for parents and families about kindergarten at Cherokee Elementary

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## CHS Students published in SCC’s Milestone

Submitted by  
CHS English Dept.

Four students at Cherokee High School were published in the Southwestern Community College Magazine entitled *Milestone*. The students were Nikki Crowe, Al-isha Long, Joseph Arch, and Cassie Miles.

*Milestone* is an Art and Literature Review which features numerous college and adult writers, as well as artists, from Western North Carolina. Many of the writers are seasoned authors who have already had books published.

As recognition, these students were invited to lunch at SCC and given a copy of the Milestone Magazine.

The CHS English Dept. commented, “It was a tremendous accomplishment for these high school students to be published with writers and artists of this caliber. These four students are rising Seniors at Cherokee High School, and we look forward to what they will achieve during their Senior year. We’re very proud of you.”

## Troop 905 holds Court of Honor

Submitted by Troop 905

Boy Scout Troop 905, of Cherokee, recently held a Court of Honor, and the the following Rank Advancements were awarded:

**Tenderfoot** - Watson Harlan

**Second Class** - Sam Arneach and Dylan Thompson

**First Class** - Vance Tyson and Will Arneach

Troop 905 welcomes all Scouts, not just members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee.

The Scoutmaster is Hugh Lambert and the Assistant Scoutmasters are Lloyd Arneach, Matt Hollifield and Mark Tyson. The Troop meets on Thursday evenings from 6-7:30 pm at the Cherokee Youth Center.

## Cherokee Youth Center Employee of the month



Olivia “Dyann” Welch

The Cherokee Youth Center announced last week that their employee of the month is Olivia “Dyann” Welch. Dyann resides in the Birdtown community with her three sons. She has been with the CYC since August of 2007.

When asked what inspires her to work for the CYC she said “I love to work with the children especially in the cooking club because I love to cook”. Dyann has been a tremendous help whenever we need.

The staff at the CYC says “Congratulations on a job very well done. Keep up the great work at CYC, we appreciate you more than you know.”

# Healthy Cherokee facilitates Passport To Manhood program

Submitted by  
Manuel Hernandez  
Healthy Cherokee

Healthy Cherokee and The Cherokee Youth Center have collaborated once again to start the Passport to Manhood program for the young boys that are now currently in the 4TH Grade class at the Cherokee Youth Center. The Passport To Manhood is a 14 session program which concentrates on a specific aspect of manhood through highly interactive activities that reinforce positive behavior. All members are presented with there own passport journal that them must reflect on what them have learned and how they may apply it to their daily lives. Each week Healthy Cherokee employee Manuel

Hernandez and the 4th Grade youth developmental professional, Jordan Sampson set out with the members on special activities such as bike riding, fishing, hiking and site seeing.

This will be the third year that Healthy Cherokee and the Cherokee Youth center collaborated together to implement the Passport to Manhood Program.

CYC/Courtesy Photo  
Photo are right: Ty West (left) and CYC facilitator Jordan Sampson (right) work hard to catch a fish.



## Costa Rica Travelers

Submitted by Cooperative Extension Office

Youth and their chaperones departed from Cherokee for Costa Rica on Monday, June 15 and plan to return Friday, June 26.

This is the fourth year the Cherokee Cooperative Extension Service with the help of the Cherokee Preservation Foundation has sponsored the trip. This years participants are: Ashley Bottchenbaugh, Skylar Bottchenbaugh, Ben Bradley, Callie Bush, Amanda Grant, Derrick Ledford, Paige Jackson, Shayla Jackson, Evan Mathis, Richard Sneed, Kelly Spears, Alyssa Taylor, Nakota Taylor, Dakota Whitecotton. Chaperones are: Karina Bottchenbaugh, Kathy de Cano, Kathy Dugan, Kevin Jackson, Emily Kirby, DebMintz and Hwineko Walkingstick.

The following are updates sent in by the Travelers:

**Monday, June 22, 2009** - We have heard again from the Costa Rica travelers and they have been busy. The group was able to visit with some member of the Cabecar indigenous community and learn a little about another culture.. They spent the weekend around La Fortuna toward the north-central part of Costa Rica and visited the Arenal Volcano. All of that was great but what the travelers really enjoyed was soaking in the hot springs that come out of the volcano. The hotel they are staying at has hot spring swimming pools and evidently the group is having a hard time moving on... This morning when we talked to them they were on the way to ride on horseback across Monte Verde and the Continental Divide. They will

also have a chance to visit the rainforest canopy while zip-lining. We will let you know when we hear from them again.

**Thursday, June 18, 2009** - Cooperative Extension heard from the Costa Rica travelers this morning and here is an update for everyone. The group left on Tuesday morning and had a uneventful flight and were of course amazed with the flowers, plants and trees they saw during their first day. We talked to Hwineko Walkingstick this morning and he said everyone was having a great time. Yesterday they were able to visit a traditional Costa Rican farm and do an endangered rainforest tree planting service project. Hwineko said he was impressed to see some of the trees that Cherokee youth had planted last year were growing big and fast. The highlight of the visit was seeing a sloth in the rainforest.

Last night they participated in a cultural exchange with EARTH University students from Peru, Nicaragua, Panama, Ecuador and Costa Rica. The group shared the Ant Dance, Bear Dance, and Friendship Dance. Our group involved the Central American students and everyone had a great time. The biggest cultural shock though has been beans and rice at every meal...

Today, the group is leaving EARTH University and heading for the Pacuare Reservation. They will do some river rafting today and then visit with the Cabecar Tribal Community. We will send updates as we hear from the group.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

Deadline for Yogi Crowe Scholarships approaching

Submitted by Mary Herr

The Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund is pleased to announce that an offer of free tuition from the University of Tennessee Graduate School at Knoxville is available to one student per academic year working on a Master’s degree or doctorate. Applicants must make a request in writing to the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund Board of Directors, P. O. Box 892, Cherokee, NC 28719 by Wednesday, July 1 to be considered for this waiver. If more than one application is received, the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund Board of Directors will make a recommendation to UT Graduate School as to who should receive the tuition waiver based upon need. The Board of Directors of the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund reminds graduate and post-graduate students that July 1 is also the deadline for requesting financial assistance from the Fund for fall semester. Applications and eligibility guidelines are available from any of the board members, from Tribal Education or from the Website [www.yogicrowecherokeescholarship.org](http://www.yogicrowecherokeescholarship.org). For more information, contact any of the Scholarship Fund board members: Dr. Carmaleta Monteith, President 497-2717; Dr. Reva Ballew, Vice President; Mary Herr, Secretary 497-9498; Brenda Oocumma, Treasurer 497-4214, Anita Johnson 736-2698, Leeann Bridges McHattie 497-8312 or Mary Wachacha 497-5350.

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## GWY Horoscopes by Dr. Standley

**Cancer** (June 21 to July 22) You have probably been seeing more family members than you have in quite a long time. There will be more family members calling or visiting at the last minute. This lasts three more weeks.

**Leo** (July 23 to August 22) The next three weeks is all about self care and you reflecting on your life and what you need to change in order to get your mojo back. Put some serious thought into what you need to change.

**Virgo** (August 23 to September 22) You need to mingle with a lot of people and really put yourself out there. No one really knows about you unless you tell them, especially when it comes to career, work and making money.

**Libra** (September 23 to October 22) Everything surrounding the home and family could may be pulling you in different

directions. The great thing is you can get it all done with the right amount of juggling and balance.

**Scorpio** (October 23 to November 21) You are the consummate researcher of the zodiac. Put your gift to good use by investigating that thing or idea you are interested in. You will no doubt have more fun over the next month.

**Sagittarius** (November 22 to December 21) Other people’s money benefits you right now and you must remain open in order to receive it. Don’t worry about where the money comes from. Just remember to say, “thank you”.

**Capricorn** (December 22 to January 19) Relationships are a balancing act like the see-saw on the playground. Playing on the see-saw should be fun. Make certain your relationships are give/give and not give/take.

**Aquarius** (January 20 to February 18) Your theme over the next month is your health and daily schedule. Get yourself organized and back on track. The stars are in your healthy favor so make certain you take advantage of it.

**Pisces** (February 19 to March 20) Life is a bit more fun right now as you have been cut some slack. You have more time on your hands to have fun and be with children or become more childlike. Life is good.

**Aries** (March 21 to April 19) Make certain you watch your tone and approach around family members because you could easily come off as aggressive instead of assertive. Being more playful with the family will help.

**Taurus** (April 20 to May 20) You will still need to be more aware of transportation and communication issues. You

seem to have mental telepathy right now and if you ignore it then problems will arise. Listen to your gut.

**Gemini** (May 21 to June 20) Continue to monitor your spending habits with regard to your home and family because they could cost you more money over the next month. Learn how to say ‘no’ to your-

self and others.

**KEYWORDS FOR THOSE BORN June 24 - 30:** Be more -- Friendly, gracious, welcoming, courageous, valiant, brave, secure, confident

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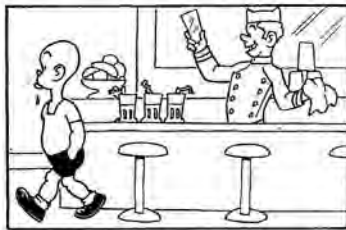
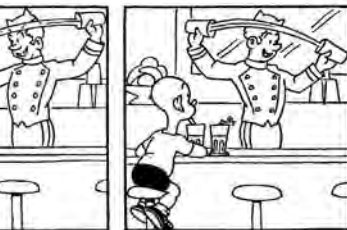
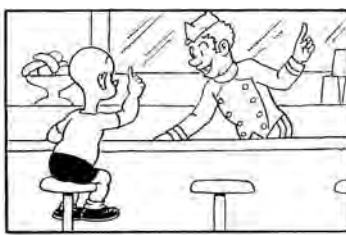
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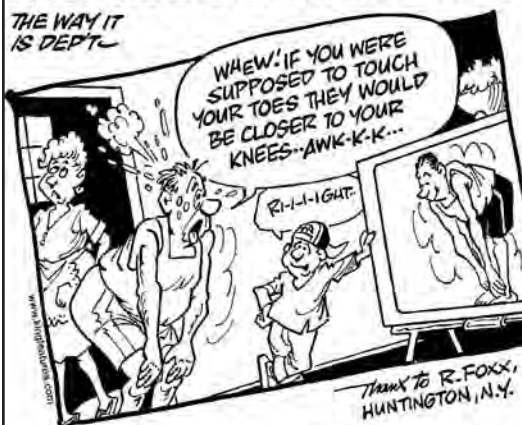
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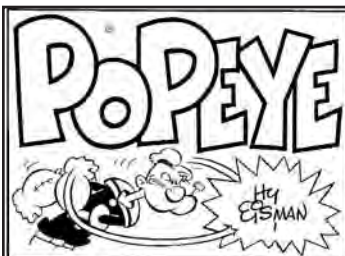
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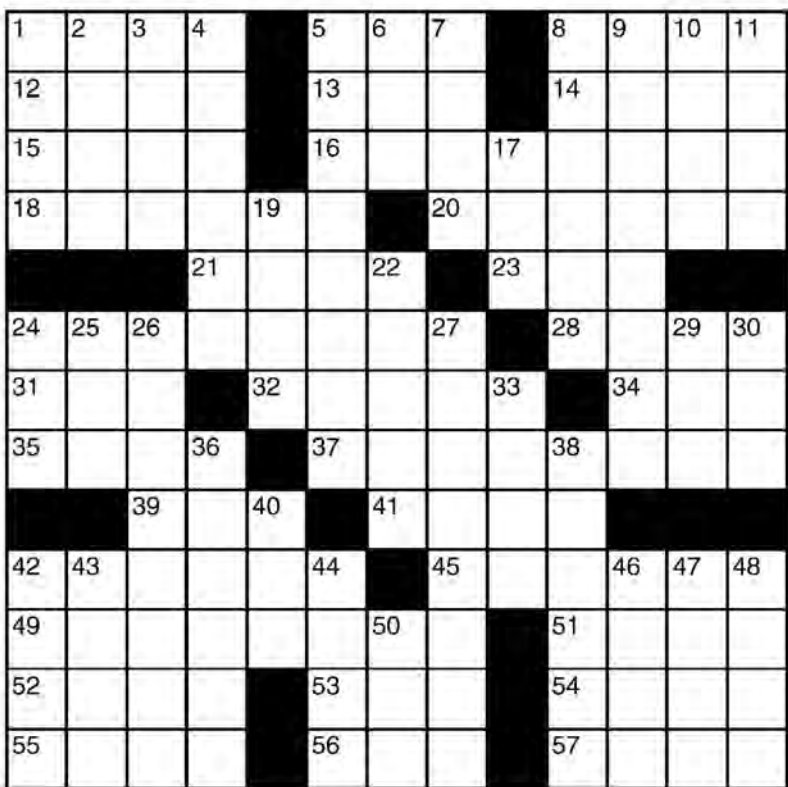
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- 43 Tortoise's opponent
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- 46 Ark builder
- 47 Earthenware pot
- 48 Appear
- 50 Bat stat

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SPORTS QUIZ

By Chris Richcreek

- 1. Who holds the major-league record for highest single-season batting average by a switch-hitter?
- 2. Which player led the major leagues in walks in 2008?
- 3. Ken Niumatalolo in 2008 became the second service-academy football coach to win the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy in his first year as head coach. Who was the first?
- 4. When Dirk Nowitzki became the Dallas Mavericks' all-time leader in career points in 2008, whose mark did he break?
- 5. When was the last time before 2009 that five of the NHL's "Original Six" made the playoffs in the same season?
- 6. Name the last time before Norm Duke in 2008 that a bowler won both the U.S. Open and the PBA World Championship in the same season.
- 7. Boxer Oscar De La Hoya won a total of 10 world titles. In how many different weight classes did he win them?

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Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

JUST BEFORE OR DURING A STORM IS OFTEN A GOOD TIME TO CATCH FISH, BUT REMEMBER THE SAFETY FACTOR - OPEN WATER IS NOT THE PLACE TO BE DURING A LIGHTNING STORM...



IF YOU'RE CAUGHT SOME DISTANCE FROM SHORE, LIE FLAT IN YOUR BOAT UNTIL STORM PASSES

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Moments in Time...The History Channel

On June 24, 1997, U.S. Air Force officials release a 231-page report dismissing long-standing claims of an alien spacecraft crash in Roswell, N.M., 50 years earlier. Titled "The Roswell Report, Case Closed," the document stated that there was no evidence that any kind of life form was found in the area in connection with the reported UFO sightings.

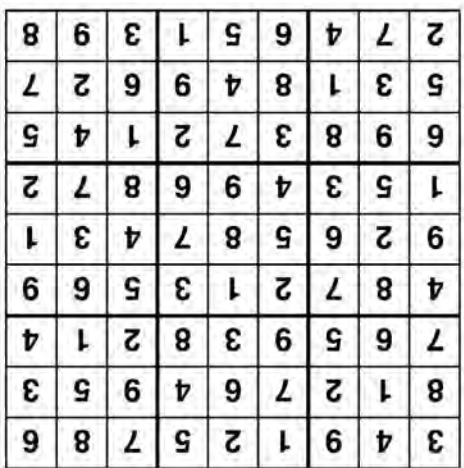
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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

- 1. The Yankees' Mickey Mantle hit .365 in 1957.
- 2. Adam Dunn had 122 walks while playing for Cincinnati and Arizona in 2008.
- 3. Navy's George Welsh in 1973.
- 4. Orlando Blackman had 16,643 points for Dallas.
- 5. It was 2002, when only the New York Rangers missed the playoffs.
- 6. Walter Ray Williams in 2003.
- 7. Six classes.

Sports Quiz Answers -



CHEROKEE AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Come worship with us!

Acquoni Baptist Church

722 Acquoni Rd - Cherokee,NC. 28719 - 828-497-7106  
Pastor Ed Kilgore-497-6521 (H)  
Sunday School 10 am  
Sunday Morning Worship: 11am  
Sunday Youth Meeting: 5pm  
Sunday Choir Practice: 6pm  
Sunday Evening Worship: 7pm  
Monday Visitation and Singing: 6pm  
Tuesday' Women's Bible Studies 12 noon and 7pm  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 6pm

Antioch Baptist Church

Coopers Creek Road  
Pastor Danny Lambert  
Sunday School: 10am  
Sunday Morning Service: 11am  
Sunday Night Service: 6pm  
Wed. Night Bible Study: 7pm  
Everyone is welcome!

Beacon of Hope Baptist Church

Pastor: David A. Williams  
452-7827, or Psalty1@charter.net  
Sunday School: 10am  
Sunday Worship: 11am  
Wednesday: 7pm  
"Upholding the Biblical Standard"

Bethabara Baptist Church

1088 Birdtown Road - Cherokee, NC 28719 -497-7770  
Pastor: Mitchell Smiley  
Sunday School: 10am  
Sunday Service: 11am  
Wednesday Service: 7pm

Big Cove Missionary Baptist Church

P.O. Box 1012 -Cherokee, NC 28719  
Located: 6183 Big Cove Road  
Pastor: Bro. James "Bo" Parris - 497-4141  
Prayer Service: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10 a.m. with a Cherokee Language Class for Adults  
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.  
Prayer Service: 5:45 p.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service: 7 p.m.  
Monthly Business Meeting: 1st Wed. 7 p.m.

Cherokee Baptist Church

812 Tsalagi Road - P.O. Box 395 -Cherokee, NC  
497-2761, 497-3799-fax  
Pastor - Percy Cunningham  
Sunday School: 9:45am  
Morning Worship: 11am  
Evening Worship: 6pm  
Youth Classes Wednesday: 6:30pm  
Wednesday Worship: 6:30pm

Echota Baptist Church

127 Echota Church Road -Birdtown  
Pastor – Russ Bradley  
Church Service 10am

Ela Baptist Church

4450 Ela Road - Bryson City, NC 28713  
Pastor: Rev. Larry Foster  
Sunday School: 10am  
Sunday Morning Worship Service: 11am  
Sunday Evening Service: 7pm  
Wednesday Evening Service: 7pm

Goose Creek Baptist Church

Pastor - Arthur Locust  
Sunday School: 10am  
Sunday Evening: 6pm  
Morning Service: 11am  
Evening Service: 6pm

Macedonia Baptist Church

Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening Prayer Service: 7 p.m.

Piney Grove Baptist Church

Pastor: John Cucumber  
Sunday School: 10am  
Sunday Service: 11am  
Wednesday Service: 6 pm

Rock Hill Baptist Church

Pastor: Red Woodard  
736-6334  
Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Service: 6 p.m.  
Thursday Service: 6 p.m.  
All Welcome!

Rock Springs Baptist Church

129 Old Gap Road - Cherokee, NC  
497-6258, cell 736-1245, Church - 497-9455  
Pastor: Greg Morgan  
Sunday School: 10am  
Sunday Service: 11am, 6:30pm  
Wednesday Service: 6:30pm

Straight Fork Baptist Church

Pastor: Bro. Charles Ray Ball  
Sunday School: 10am  
Sunday Worship: 11am

Wilnot Baptist Church

Sunday School: 10am  
Sunday Service: 11am  
Sunday Night: 6pm  
Wednesday Service: 7pm

Shoal Creek Baptist Church

Whittier, NC  
497-7626 (home), cell 421-1104  
Pastor: Stephan Jamison  
Sunday School: 10am  
Sunday Service: 11am  
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30pm

Wrights Creek Baptist Church

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

Yellowhill Baptist Church

P.O. Box 163 - Cherokee, NC  
Cell# 828-506-0123 or 828-736-4872  
Pastor -Foreman Bradley  
Sunday School: 9:45am  
Worship Service: 11am  
Evening Service: 6pm  
Wednesday Night Service: 7pm

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church

82 Lambert Branch Road - Cherokee, NC  
497-9755 or 497-9498  
Pastor: Shawn O'Neal  
Saturday Service: 4pm July 5 - October 5  
Sunday Service: 9am

St. Joseph Church

316 Main Street - Bryson City, NC - 488-6766  
Pastor: Shawn O'Neal  
Saturday Service: 7pm  
Sunday Service: 11:15am

Calico Church of Christ

Big Cove Community  
Contact: Sallie Bradley  
497-6549

Cherokee Church of Christ

2350 Old Mission Road & Hwy. 19 Cherokee, NC  
Minister: Jim Sexton  
497-3334  
Sunday Bible Study: 10am  
Sunday Worship: 11am  
Sunday Evening Worship: 6pm  
Wednesday Bible Study: 6pm

Whittier Church of God

118 Church Street - Whittier, NC  
Pastor Ned C. Pressley  
497-9238  
Sunday School: 10am  
Sunday Service: 11am  
Wed. Family Hour: 7pm

East Alarka Church of God

255 East Alarka Road  
Pastor - Bobby Dills  
Sunday School: 10am  
Sunday Worship: 11am & 6pm  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7pm

Cherokee Church of God

Hwy. 19 - Soco Road  
Pastor: A.J. Skelton  
Sunday School: 10am  
Sunday Service: 11am  
Sunday Night Service: 6pm  
Wednesday Night Service: 7pm

Whittier United Methodist Church

Church Street - Whittier, NC  
497-6245  
Pastor- David Baxter  
Sunday School: 9:45am  
Sunday Service: 11am

Cherokee United Methodist Church

Hwy 19 - Wolfstown Road  
828-497-2948  
Rev. Jeff Ramsland  
Sunday Worship Service: 11am  
Sunday Praise and Worship: 7pm  
Wednesday Family Night:6-8pm  
Thursday Bible Study: 6:30pm at Ramada Inn

Olivet United Methodist Church

811 Olivet Church Road - Cherokee, NC  
497-5249  
Rev. Jeff Ramsland  
Sunday School: 9 a.m.  
Sunday Service: 9:45 a.m.

Church Services

Will be held at the Rough Branch Gym  
every Sunday from  
2pm to 4pm - Everyone is Welcome.

Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church

7710 Big Cove Rd  
Pastor: Ben tapp  
497-9726  
Sunday Services: 2pm  
Thursday Evening Services: 7pm  
Bible Study on Monday evenings: 6:30pm  
Everyone Welcome!

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church

Located on Soco Road - (Hwy. 19- east)  
Pastor: Rev. Donald Ensley  
Sunday School: 10am  
Sunday Worship Service: 11am  
Sunday Evening Service: 6pm  
Wednesday Service: 7 pm

St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Cherokee

Located 82 Old River Road - Intersection on HWY 441 &19  
behind River Park Inn  
Frank 497-2854  
Pastor: Rev. Michael Jones  
Holy Communion  
Sunday: 9:30am

Cherokee Church of the Nazarene

7243 Big Cove Road - Cherokee, NC  
497-2819  
Pastors: Lester and Lisa Hardesty  
Sunday Service: 10:30am  
Sunday evening worship: 6pm  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.  
Thursday Teen Night: 7pm  
Food and clothing ministry hours: Mon - Thurs 9 am - 4pm.

Christ Fellowship Church

Great Smokies Center - Cherokee, NC  
736-8912  
Pastor: Richard Sneed  
Wednesday Service: 7pm  
Sunday Service: 11am

Living Waters Church

30 Locust Road - Cherokee, NC  
497-3730  
Sunday School: 10:15am  
Sunday Service: 11am  
Wednesday Prayer Circle: 6pm

Cherokee Bible Church

Olivet Church Road - Cherokee, NC  
497-2286  
Pastor: Randy Miller  
Sunday Service: 11am  
Wednesday Service: 7pm

Seventh Day Adventist Church

Located in Bryson City at Hwy. 19 West and Carson Avenue  
Saturday Bible Study: 10am  
Saturday Service: 11am  
Tuesday Prayer Meeting: 7:30pm

St. Augustines Anglican Church

Watkins Cemetery Church Rd., Bryson City, NC  
Fr. Rusty Marts - 828-506-3957  
www.ouranglicanchurch.com  
Sunday School : 10am  
Sunday Holy Eucharist: 11am  
Wednesday Holy Eucharist: 7pm

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Hwy. 441S - Cherokee, NC  
497-7651  
Sacrament Service: 10am  
Wednesday Meetings: 6:30pm

Cherokee Wesleyan Church

Hwy 19N (across from Happy Holiday Campground) - Cherokee, NC  
Pastor: Rev. Patricia Crockett  
586-5453  
Sunday school: 10am  
Sunday Worship: 11am  
Sun eve. service add Kids club: 6pm  
Wed. Prayer meeting: 6pm  
(except third Wed of month - Tsali Care at 6:30pm)

Baha'i Faith

The Homestead at Sawbuck Farm  
Whittier, NC  
Wednesday Service: 7 p.m.



# FDA: Stop using Zicam

Three products can cause loss of smell

One Feather staff report

Three varieties of Zicam products have been given a thumbs down by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) who warned on Tuesday, June 16 “to stop using and discard three zinc-containing Zicam intranasal products. These products may cause a loss of smell.”

The three products referred to in the FDA warning include: Zicam Cold Remedy Nasal Gel (15mL, NDC 62750-003-10), Zicam Cold Remedy Swabs (20 swabs, NDC 67250-003-20), and Zicam Cold Remedy Swabs, Kids Size (20 swabs, NDC 67250-003-21).

The FDA related, “Zicam Cold Remedy Swabs, Kids Size, has already been

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discontinued, but FDA is concerned that consumers may have the product in their home. FDA has special concerns regarding use of intranasal zinc in children. Children may experience a loss of sense of smell but may be less likely to communicate the condition.”

Matrixx Initiatives, Inc., the company that produces 19 Zicam products, said in a press release the day the warnings were released, “The company has announced it will comply with the FDA’s requirements, but will seek a meeting with the FDA to vigorously defend its scientific data, developed during more than 10 years of experience with the products, demonstrating their safety.”

The company also stated, “Consumer safety is and has always been the company’s top priority. While Ma-

trixx Initiatives believes that the FDA action today was unwarranted, it is voluntarily withdrawing Zicam Cold Remedy Swabs and Zicam Cold Remedy Gel from the market.”

Information from the FDA states that the agency “received more than 130 reports of anosmia – the loss of sense of smell – associated with the use of these three Zicam products.”

William J. Hemelt, Matrixx Initiative’s acting president commented, “It is well understood in the medical and scientific communities that the most common cause of



anosmia is the common cold, which Zicam Cold Remedy intranasal gel products are taken to treat. Given the enormous number of doses sold and colds treated, there is no reason to believe the number of complaints of anosmia received is more than the number that would be expected in the general population. There is no reliable scientific evidence that Zicam causes anosmia.”

FDA officials commented, “Many people who experienced a loss of sense of smell say that the condition occurred with the first dose, although some people have reported loss of sense of smell after later doses. FDA is concerned that the loss of sense of smell may be permanent.”

For more information about Zicam products, visit [www.zicam.com](http://www.zicam.com). For more information on this warning from the FDA, visit [www.fda.gov](http://www.fda.gov) or call 1-800-FDA-1088.

# Women Are Sacred Conference held in Cali.

Submitted by Terri Henry

OAKLAND, Calif. - The seventh national Women Are Sacred Conference was held from June 12-14.

“As you return to your homelands we hope that you will take what you have learned to educate and organize your tribal communities. You play a critical role of connecting tribal communities to urgent national initiatives that can increase the sovereignty of Indian tribes and safety of American Indian and Alaska Native women,” said Karen Artichoker, Sacred Circle National Resource Center to End Violence Against Native Women.

The Women Are Sacred Conference is a national initiative sponsored by four tribal nonprofits to educate tribal advocates, leaders, women, and service providers on issues impacting the safety of Native women. The first conference was held in 1998. Since 2005, Sacred Circle ([www.sacred-circle.com](http://www.sacred-circle.com)), Mending the Sacred Hoop ([www.msh-ta.org](http://www.msh-ta.org)), the Tribal Law and Policy Institute ([www.tlpi.org](http://www.tlpi.org)), and Clan Star, Inc. ([www.clanstar.org](http://www.clanstar.org)) have hosted the annual Women Are Sacred Conferences.

The 2009 Confer-

ence was held in Oakland, California drawing over 200 people that actively work for the safety of Indian women.

“This conference continues to provide Native women, advocates, law enforcement, tribal leaders, prosecutors, judges, dispatchers, clerks of court, healthcare providers, social workers and community members a unique opportunity to gain and exchange information, share struggles and solutions, and nurture a growing network to end violence against Native women. The conference recognizes a belief that women are sacred,” said Terri Henry, Principal Director of Clan Star. She further stated, “This knowledge combined with the understanding that tribal sovereignty and the safety of Native women are directly linked to one another is the philosophical foundation of this conference.”

Tina Olson, of Mending the Sacred Hoop, said, “It was an honor to work in partnership with these dedicated organizations. Through our partnership we are able to continue progressing toward a time when Native women will once again be safe. The participation in the workshops was inspirational.”

The National Congress of American Indians

(NCAI – [www.ncai.org](http://www.ncai.org)) established a Task Force on Violence Against Native Women in 2003. For the last seven years, this NCAI Task Force has participated in the national effort to reauthorize and fully fund the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA).

“The Women Are Sacred Conference is a essential component that advocates and tribal leaders rely upon to be informed about important national and legislative effort,” said Juana Majel Dixon, NCAI Pacific Area Vice-President.

“The conference was an important launch for our efforts to fully fund the Violence Against Women Act, reauthorize the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act and pass into law the Tribal Law and Order Act (S. 797/H.R. 1924) this year,” Majel further stated.

Jerry Gardner, executive director of the Tribal Law and Policy Institute, commented, “Conference topics are chosen as a result of requests received for technical assistance, consultation and training, in addition to issues emanating from grassroots advocates, research, studies and national issues. The conference utilizes Native expertise to implement culturally-based strategies and materials.”

During the 2008 conference, Tillie Black Bear of the White Buffalo Calf Woman Society of the Rosebud Sioux Reservation proposed the conference declare the turtle as the symbol of the movement to end violence against Native women.

“The spirit of the turtle is feminine, embodying fertility, patience, nurturing, longevity, fortitude, calmness and resiliency. The body of the turtle's shell carries the marks of thirteen moons. The edge of the turtle's shell carries the marks of 28 days. These marks represent the life cycle of women and Mother Earth. The turtle retreats into the quiet protection of its shell, re-energizes and then emerges, moving forward into the world. These are the attributes of women and Mother Earth,” said Tillie Black Bear at the 2008 conference.

During the opening plenary in Oakland Karen Artichoker stated, “The strength and wisdom of the turtle is needed as we struggle against and survive the violence aimed at us because we are women. Every woman who experiences violence is recognized as a Sacred Turtle Woman. In the spirit of the turtle, we reclaim and celebrate the strength, wisdom and sacredness of the feminine spirit within women.

## Recipes by Keahana...



Keahana Lambert-Sluder is the Administrative Program Coordinator for the EBCI Health and Medical Division.

## English cucumber salad with balsamic vinaigrette

**Tip:** English cucumbers, also referred to as "burpless" cucumbers, tend to be long and narrow and have a mild taste. Though the English cucumber works best in this recipe, you can use any variety of cucumber. Serves 2

### Ingredients

#### For the dressing

- 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh rosemary
- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1 English cucumber with peel, washed and thinly sliced
- Cracked black pepper, to taste

### Directions

In a small saucepan, add the rosemary, vinegar and olive oil. Heat over very low heat to blend and intensify the flavors, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and whisk in the mustard until well blended.

In a serving bowl, add the cucumber slices. Pour the dressing over the cucumbers and toss to coat evenly. Add the black pepper to taste. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

### Nutrition Facts

Calories 160	Cholesterol 0 mg
Protein 3 g	Sodium 184 mg
Carbohydrate 8 g	Fiber 1 g
Total fat 14 g	Potassium 255 mg
Saturated fat 2 g	Calcium 37 mg
Monounsaturated fat 10 g	

## Grilled turkey burger

**Tip:** Substituting ground turkey breast for ground beef sheds about 200 calories, 7 grams of fat and 4 grams of saturated fat. Serving size: 1 prepared burger including bun and toppings Serves 4

### Ingredients

- 1 pound ground turkey breast
- 1/4 cup dried bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped
- 1 1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon Tabasco (hot) sauce
- 4 whole-grain buns
- 4 slices tomato
- 4 slices red onion
- 2 bibb lettuce leaves, halved
- 4 tablespoons ketchup

### Directions

Combine the ground turkey breast, bread crumbs, chopped onion, parsley, Worcestershire sauce and hot sauce in a large bowl. Mix well. Divide turkey mixture into 4 equal portions and form into patties.

Prepare a hot fire in a charcoal grill or heat a gas grill or broiler (grill). Away from the heat source, lightly coat the grill rack or broiler pan with cooking spray. Position the cooking rack 4 to 6 inches from the heat source.

Grill burgers until nicely browned on both sides and heated through, about 7 minutes a side. Serve each burger on a bun topped with 1 tomato slice, 1 onion slice, 1/2 lettuce leaf and a dollop of ketchup.

### Nutrition Facts

Calories 244	Cholesterol 59 mg
Protein 17 g	Sodium 340 mg
Carbohydrate 29 g	Fiber 4 g
Total fat 8 g	Potassium 324 mg
Saturated fat 2 g	Calcium 98 mg
Monounsaturated fat 2 g	

## Classic Boston baked beans

Serves 12 Serving size: about 1/3 cup

### Ingredients

- 2 cups dried small, white beans (navy beans), picked over and rinsed, soaked overnight and drained
- 4 cups water
- 2 bay leaves
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 yellow onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup light molasses
- 1 1/2 tablespoons dry mustard
- 3 strips thick-cut bacon, cut into 1/2-inch pieces

### Directions

In a large, ovenproof pot with a tight-fitting lid or in a Dutch oven, combine the beans, water, bay leaves and 1/2 teaspoon of the salt over high heat. Bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to low, cover partially and simmer until the beans have softened but are still firm, 65 to 75 minutes. Remove from the heat and discard the bay leaves. Don't drain the beans.

Preheat the oven to 350 F.

Stir the onion, molasses, mustard, bacon and the remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt into the beans. Cover and bake until the beans are tender and coated with a light syrup, 4 1/2 to 5 hours. Check periodically to make sure the beans don't dry out, stirring and adding hot water as needed.

### Nutrition Facts

Calories 200	Cholesterol 4 mg
Protein 4 g	Sodium 197 mg
Carbohydrate 19 g	Fiber 6 g
Total fat 4 g	Potassium 599 mg
Saturated fat 1 g	Calcium 83 mg
Monounsaturated fat 2 g	

## Notes on HIV/AIDS

Submitted by  
Keahana Lambert-Sluder [HIV Prevention Team](#)

### Take Action

There are many ways you can take action in response to HIV/AIDS:

- \* get tested for HIV
- \* practice safer methods to prevent HIV
- \* decide not to engage in high risk behaviors
- \* talk about HIV prevention with family, friends, and colleagues
- \* provide support to people living with HIV/AIDS
- \* get involved with your community

### AIDS/HIV Fact

HIV is affecting thousands of American Indians and Alaska Natives (AI/AN). AI/AN have the third highest rate of AIDS diagnosis in the United States, despite having the smallest population. AI/AN people with AIDS are likely to be younger than non-AI/AN people with AIDS. AI/ANs also have the shortest time between AIDS diagnosis and death. **(Resource: Department of Health & Human Services)**

## New Glucometers for Diabetes Patients

Cherokee Diabetes Program has new glucometers for diabetes patients. You must meet previous eligibility-i.e.: enrolled member, prescription from a provider etc. We will have training for these every day at 10 am. You can come in on the day you would be picking up your supplies. We will no longer be providing strips for the meters that you are currently using.

We are changing to a new meter that is simpler to use and more advanced in technology.

Thank you for your patience in this change.

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Happy 6th Birthday  
**TAYANA**



June 27th  
We Love You,  
Your Family


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CONGRATULATIONS  
**OWEN**  
ON YOUR  
GUIDANCE AWARD



AND PROMOTION TO  
3RD GRADE  
VERY VERY PROUD OF  
YOU , LOVE YOU LOTS  
MOM, MACKINLEY &  
KATHLEEN

Ann Lossiah Cooper



April 14, 1948  
June 25, 2008

*I thought I knew pain-but not till you left me  
I thought I knew lonely- but not till you were gone  
My best friend, keeper of secrets, source of my  
accomplishments  
And shared moments of laughter  
When you left a part of me went with you  
Every thought of every day  
Reminds me of how much I miss you  
Nothing can ever fill that void  
Nothing can take away that pain  
My love for you keeps me going  
Wish you were here  
I love and miss you mom*

Loving and Missing You Everyday,  
Ernestine, Gavin, Raylin, John Boy

## Wolfe receives FEMA Trailer



PAULETTE COX/Courtesy Photo  
Denise Wolfe (right), of the Big Cove Community, is the newest recipient of Qualla Housing Authority's FEMA trailer program.

Happy 3rd Birthday  
*Bella*




6-23-09  
Love  
KK & DaDa

CONGRATULATIONS  
**KATHLEEN**  
ON ALL YOUR AWARDS  
AND



PROMOTION TO  
5TH GRADE  
WE ARE VERY  
PROUD OF YOU  
MOM, MACKINLEY,OWEN

Congratulations!



Cricket & Grasshopper

2009 Graduates from Big Cove Headstart

We love you both bunches!  
Granny, Popa-dad & Granny Bet Bet

No Cavities Club  
winner



The NO CAVITIES CLUB winner for the week of June 17 is Kendra Panther. A dental pack, especially prepared for you, is waiting at the dental clinic. Congratulations! Please come by the dental clinic to pick this up.

In Loving  
Memory




**Billy R. Smith**  
On your  
Birthday  
Miss You.

Happy  
Birthday



to my new  
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Dolly  
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CHUNSEY


on recieving your SMES  
Superior Science Skills  
Award, the Librarian  
Award, your Blue Ribbon  
in Art and Your  
Promotion to 5 th Grade  
We are so PROUD of  
You and We Love you  
Very much  
DAD +MOM

Congratulations

Brooke Thompson  
on your graduation  
from SCC with an  
AA in Nursing. We're  
very proud of you.

Mom & Dad

CONGRATULATIONS  
**MACKINLEY**  
ON YOUR CHEROKEE



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some medicine.

LANGUAGE AWARD AND  
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GRADE.  
SO VERY PROUD OF YOU  
MOM, OWEN, KATHLEEN

Happy Belated  
Birthday

**Dusty Wolf**

Love  
The French's

All Birthday  
Ads  
due Thursdays  
by 3pm

\$6.50

In Memory of:  
**Andrew  
Aguilera**



Happy Father's  
Day  
Daddy!

We love and miss  
you very much.

Your boyz,  
Ogana and  
Utsesdi

Whispers from Heaven  
When I left this world without  
you  
*I know it made you blue.  
Your Tears fell so freely,  
I watched; I know this is true.  
While you were weeping,  
Days after I passed away-  
While all was silent within me,  
I saw you kneel to pray.  
From this wonderful place  
called heaven  
Where all my pain is gone,  
I send a gentle breeze to  
whisper,  
"My loved ones, please go on"  
The peace that I have found  
here  
Goes far beyond compare  
No rain, no clouds,  
no suffering-  
Just LOVE from everywhere.  
You need not be troubled  
Just stay close to GOD in  
prayer  
Someday we'll be reunited  
My love, HIS love surrounds  
you always,  
EVERYWHERE!*  
  
Love Mom, Dad, & L  
Sisters; Sam & Tabby

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Cherokee

11am – 2pm

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Dinner

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Acquoni Rd.Cherokee, NC 828-497-7167

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Congratulations

**Zach Thompson**  
High School  
Graduation with Honors

You have been a wonderful son and we're  
so proud of you.

Mom & Dad



Melanie J. Mace  
LAWYER

850 N. Main Streer  
Waynesville, NC 28786  
(828) 242-1411

Proudly Serving Clients in Cherokee Tribal Court

7/15

3RD ANNUAL CHEROKEE  
SOCCER CAMP

Come join Coach Andy Schwarz and his team for the Third Annual Cherokee Soccer Camp. This camp will be held July 13–17 at the Wolfetown Soccer Field from 3:30 - 5:30 pm. You will have a lot of fun while learning or enhancing your soccer skills while playing games and scrimmages. This camp is open to all kids ages 6–12, and previous soccer experience is not required. Camp registration will be held on the day of camp at the soccer field. For more Info: Call 828-497-1222 This camp is free, so come out and join us! **Source: Cherokee Youth Soccer Association**



## CLASSIFIEDS

### SERVICES

**Cherokee Auto Accessories & Pressure Washing,** Radiators, Bumpers, grills, step bars, XM & Sirius Radios, tires, wheels, oil change, brakes. Detail trucks, cars, pressure wash decks, trailers, heavy equipment. TERO Certified. Free pick-up & delivery. We are NOW doing Window Tint, call for an appointment 506-0825. **5/2010 pd**

**Custom Decks:** Porches, minor home repairs, minor home remodeling and interior finishing. Native American owned and operated. 12 years experience and fully insured. "Quality work at the Quality Price" contact: Jason Ledford for estimates, 828-586-8757 or 828-226-0291 cell. **6/24 pd.**

**Are you looking** for a dependable person to mow and weedeat your lawn? Please call 497-0137 for a free estimate. **7/8 pd**

**DK Welding, LLC:** Portable welding services, we come to you. 828-497-4049. **6/24 pd.**

**Oxford's Hardware** - Now selling Grayseal Paint, Plumbing, Electrical and other hardware and Feed. Open Mon - Sat 8:30am - 5:30pm. 828-497-4488. Come see us, off Hwy 74 exit 72 **7/1pd.**

**Honey Do Services:** Custom Decks and Porches, Metal Roofing, Power Washing, Stone, Tree Removal, Concrete, Room Additions, etc. Call Honey Do Services at 828 - 736-4437. **6/24 pd.**

**Will pick up** junk cars and scrap metal for FREE. 828-342-4666 or 828-507-1973 or contact Mickey Duvall in Planning Development. **7/8pd.**

**J.W. Builders, Inc.,** Building quality custom homes and log homes. Conventional stick built, any floor plan, very affordable. Also offering remodeling and additions. NC licensed contractor, TERO certified, residential/commercial. Many references and fully insured. 828-736-2018. **2/25/10 pd**

**Your Handyman Service:** Painting, roofing, siding, concrete, plumbing, electrical, flooring, carpentry, lawn mowing, and more. Reasonable rates. "NO Job To Small or No Job To Big". 828-586-2505 or 828-788-6857. **7/1 pd.**

### FOR SALE

**3 Day Yard Sale** Thursday, Friday, and Saturday July 9th, 10th, and 11th Hemlock Motel 9:00 a.m. until all gone! Furniture (Beds, Couches, and Tables) Baby Items (High Chair, Swings, Bicycle, and Cclothes) Small Appliances and Much, much, more Call Jennifer for more info. 506-7278 **7/1pd.**

**Yard Sale:** 9 a.m. till ??? Saturday, June 27, Qualla Arts & Crafts. Lots and lots of good stuff. **1wkpd.**

**For Sale:** Apple Mac Power PC G4 466mhz, 768mb Ram, 40Gb, OSX, 10.2.8, mouse, keyboard, LCD monitor, \$250, call 269-6268. **6/24 pd**

**For Sale:** 2003 Clayton Trailer very good condition - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14'x66', A/C, heat, washer/dryer, 497-9847 leave message, \$20,000, call to come view - Big Cove Community. **7/8 pd.**

**For Sale:** Tribal land, terms 2 to 20 acres available, call 488-4710 please leave message if no answer. **7/1pd.**

### FOR RENT

**For Rent:** House, 3bdrm, 1ba, located in Birdtown. Annual lease of \$725.00 per month with first and last, plus security due at signing. Serious inquiries call 828-421-5604. **6/24 pd.**

### LOST



### MISSING:

Our black lab, Carly, is missing. She is three years old, she has three legs (missing a hind leg) and was wearing a silver chain collar. Please contact Anita Johnson 736-2698 or 497-7436 if found or have any knowledge of her location.

## Photo of the Week



CANDACE CROWE/Courtesy Photo

Samuel Hernandez and his friend Tela Dry from Tahlequah OK, playing in the fountains in Cherokee.

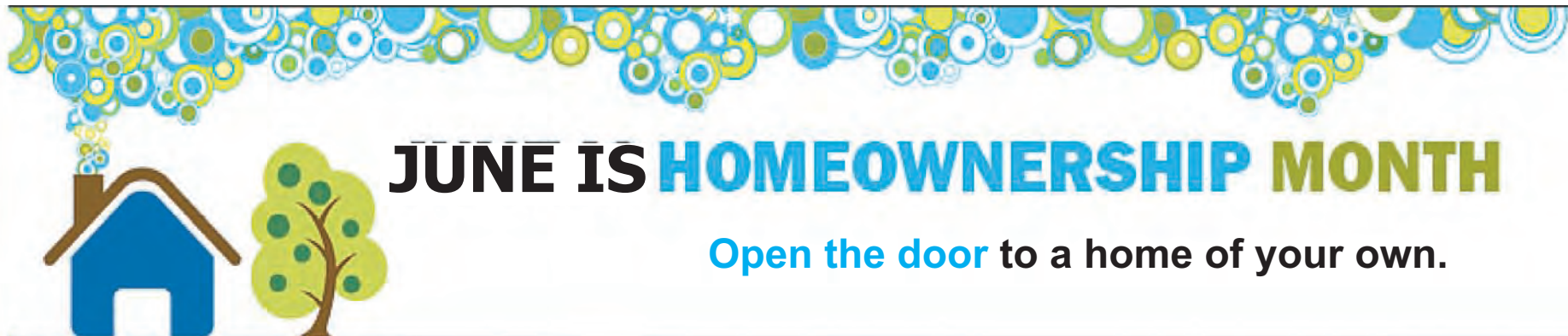
### SEEKING

**Wanted:** An older male to rent a private room and bath with a private entrance into house will exchange some rent for help in yard, 788-1038 or 736-9366. **7/1 pd.**

**Edith Stamper is looking for workers** for 4th of July Pow Wow if interested call 497-0194. **6/24**

**Classifieds**  
**\$5.00 for 30 words**  
**497-1751**

email ads to  
**patpant@nc-cherokee.com**



## JUNE IS HOMEOWNERSHIP MONTH

Open the door to a home of your own.

### June 21-27 is "Tribal Homeowner's Insurance Awareness Week"

The following local insurance agents will be available Thursday, June 25 at the GLW Community Room from 11:00 am - 6:00 pm to answer your questions: **AMERIND, Stanberry, State Farm, Nationwide, Farm Bureau and All State Insurance.** Come out for free food and door prizes!

AMERIND Risk Management will also be at the Third Annual Housing Fair Friday, June 26 & Saturday, June 27

**Don't miss the  
Third Annual Cherokee Housing Fair June 26 & June 27 at the  
Cherokee Fairgrounds!**



Attend workshops and learn the basics on electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry, smoke detector & carbon monoxide installation, and more! Learn "how to" and save time and money.

**Door Prizes! Food! Crafts! Door Prizes! Food! Crafts! Door Prizes! Food!**

## FREE RADON GAS TESTING

Radon is a colorless, odorless, and tasteless gas. There is no way to detect the amount of radon present unless it is tested.

Radon supplies are limited and will be issued first come, first serve.

**Remember - The Only Way to Know is to Test -  
Please Call Soon! 554-6900**



# Jobs



Don't leave your career at the crossroads...

### Cherokee Central Schools Positions

Cultural Center Coordinator  
Birth to Kindergarten Teacher  
ELEM Teacher Assistant/Education Paraprofessional  
Computer Teacher  
Chorus Teacher  
Receptionist  
Speech Pathologist  
Cherokee Language Instructor  
Middle/High School Teacher Assistant/Education Paraprofessional  
H-VAC  
Custodian

All teachers and teacher assistance must satisfy the requirements of the "No Child Left Behind" Laws

- New applicants should submit a Professional Personnel Application, a letter of interest, transcript, resume, and a one page explanation of what you will contribute. Applications may be submitted online to [Nchiltsokie@mail.ccs.bia.edu](mailto:Nchiltsokie@mail.ccs.bia.edu)
- Active applicants should submit a letter of interest, resume, and a one page explanation of what you will contribute.
- Current employees should submit a letter of interest, resume, and a one page explanation of what you will contribute.

For more information including job descriptions please visit us on the web at <http://ccsweb.ccs.bia.edu/ccs/CO/hr.htm>

**SUBMIT APPLICATIONS TO:**  
Gwen Hammonds, Human Resources Department, Cherokee Central Schools, P.O. Box 134, Cherokee, NC 28719, Telephone: (828) 497-6370 ext .5808, Fax: (828) 497-5577  
6/24

### Elementary Education

**Mountain Discovery Charter School**

Has an opening for an **Elementary Education Teacher to teach 3rd Grade.** NC K-6 certification or reciprocal. Experience with behavior modification programs, self-initiator, CIP training preferred. 3/25 UFN

### Agricultural Program Assistant

The Cherokee Reservation Cooperative Extension office has an opening for an Agricultural Program Technician. Job responsibilities include experience and ability to teach agriculture and natural resource programs. Interested Applicants should complete an online North Carolina State University at <http://jobs.ncsu.edu>

For more information please contact Kathy Dugan at 828-554-6930. 7/1


### CIHA Positions

The Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority has the following jobs available:

**PTR Weekend Day Float RN & PTR Weekend Night Float RN (MUST HAVE ER EXPERIENCE).**

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Arlenea Chapa or Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday – Friday. This position will close July 3. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. 7/1

### Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Health & Medical Positions



For Deadlines and applications please call 497-8131. A current job application must be submitted. **Open until Filled**

1. C.N.A.– Tsali Care Center
2. RN-PRN- Tsali Care Center
3. Administrative Assistant- WIC
4. LPN- Tsali Care Center

### Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Positions Open



For Deadlines and applications please call 497-8131. A current job application must be submitted.

**Closing July 7, 2009 @ 4 pm**

1. Fitness Assistant- Cherokee Life (\$18,140-\$22,680)
2. Budget Clerk- Finance (\$19,980-\$24,980)
3. Sergeant Patrol- CPD
4. Sergeant Detective- Narcotics- CPD
5. Project Monitor/Assistant- Natural Resources & Construction (\$34,900-\$44,500)

**Closing June 26, 2009 @ 4 pm**

1. Laborer- CDOT (\$22,000-\$27,500)
2. Utility Worker- Transfer Station (\$22,000-\$27,500)

**Open Until Filled**

1. Teacher – Tribal Child Care
2. Teacher Assistant – Tribal Child Care
3. EMT-P (Part-time) – EMS
4. Temp Workers- Travel & Promotion

### PA/NP Job Opening

The Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority has the following job available: FT PA / NP Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Arlenea Chapa or Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday –Friday. This position will close July 2, 2009. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. 6/24

No longer send emails to [cherokeeonefeather@yahoo.com](mailto:cherokeeonefeather@yahoo.com)

Please send all ads to:

**[patpant@nc-choerokee.com](mailto:patpant@nc-choerokee.com)**

### Tabled Ordinances

**Provided by TOP Office**

*(Note: All of the following tabled ordinances have been edited for length. You may view them, in their entirety, at the TOP Office.)*

**Tabled Ordinance No. 839 (2009)**

**Submitted by Ray and Darlene Bradley**

WHEREAS, the Tribe does not have an established law governing the creation, alteration, termination, and management of condominiums on Tribal property; and

WHEREAS, Ray and Darlene Bradley are requesting that the Tribe enact the attached legislation entitled “Tribal Condominium Act.”

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in Council assembled, at which a quorum is present, the Tribal Council hereby adopts the Tribal Condominium Act for the creation, alteration, termination, and management of condominiums on Tribal property.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED this act shall be assigned a section in the Cherokee Code, and the attached information shall be included.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED this ordinance shall become effective upon ratification by the Principal Chief.

**Tabled Ordinance No. 840 (2009)**

**Submitted by Denny Rochester**

WHEREAS, one of the purposes associated with Per Capita Distributions is to provide financial stability and assistance to Tribal members; and

WHEREAS, recent economic conditions have placed additional financial hardships on Tribal members and their families; and

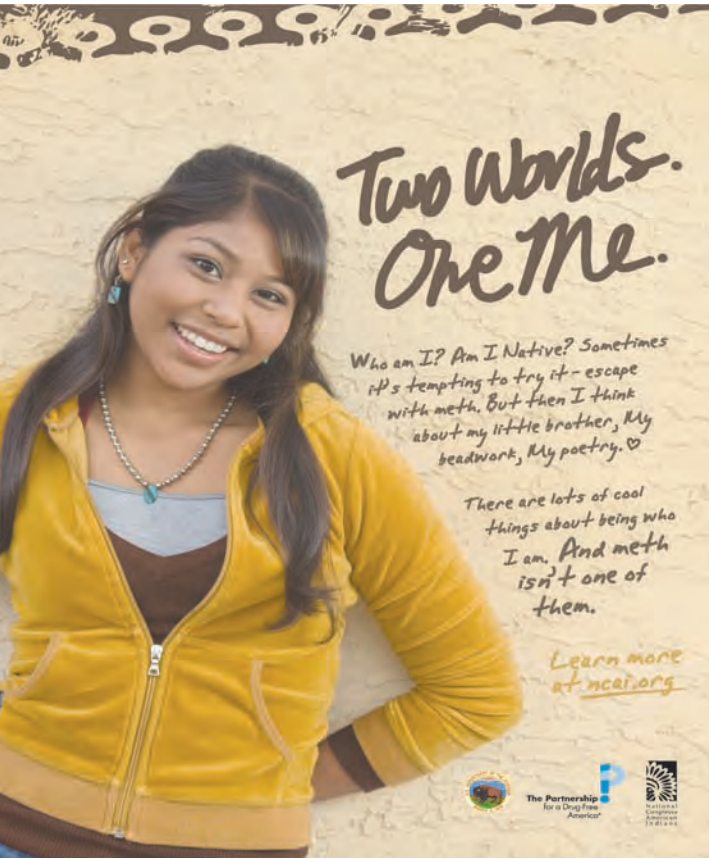
WHEREAS, the Tribal government has in the past made adjustments to the Per Capita Distributions including changing distributions from once a year to twice yearly; permitting garnishments for child support payments; permitting assignments for housing and debt reduction; and creating mechanisms for assistance to children in special circumstances; and,

WHEREAS, there is a desperate need to address the tough financial and economic times affecting Tribal members that can be assisted through granting access to future Per Capita Distributions under certain circumstances and conditions; and

WHEREAS, it is in the best interest of the Tribal members to permit them access to future Per Capita Distributions to further provide financial assistance and stability which requires amendments to various Sections of the Cherokee Tribal Code.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVES, by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, in Annual Council assembled, that Section 16C-2 is amended to read as follows:

**Tabled Ordinance No. 841 (2009) and Tabled Ordinance No. 842 (2009) are both sister ordinances to No. 840 and deal with the same subject with much the same wording in the first section.**



Advertise in the One Feather...

**IT PAYS!**

**497-1751**

**Deadline Thursday at 3pm**

# You deserve a great place to work.

**Flexible hours. World-class benefits & incentives.**

Apply online or stop by 91 Bingo Loop Rd.



## Casino

**Part-Time Valet Parker:** all shifts/\$7.00 + tips

**Part-Time Valet Parking Clerk:** 3rd shift/\$9.01

**Cook:** shift varies/\$9.00

**Temporary Hardcount Staff:** 3rd shift, not to exceed 6-month time period/\$9.35

**Retail Buyer/Manager:** shift varies/\$44,000-\$61,000

**Part-Time Shuttle Bus Driver:** 3rd shift/\$9.00

**Temporary Cage Cashier:** all shifts, not to exceed 6-month time period/\$9.70

**Food & Beverage Cashier:** 3rd shift/\$9.01

## Hotel

**Part-Time Seasonal Steward:** 2nd shift, not to exceed 6-month time period/\$8.00

**Cook:** 1st shift/\$9.00

**Room Attendant:** 1st shift/\$8.75

**828.497.8778 • HARRAHS.COM**

If you have already submitted your application, it will be considered active for 6 months from the date of application. To qualify, applicants must be 21 years or older (18-21 years eligible for non-gaming positions), must successfully pass an RIAH hair/drug test and undergo an investigation by Tribal Gaming Commission. Preference for Tribal members. This property is owned by the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation, managed by Harrah's NC Casino Company LLC. The Human Resources Department accepts applications Mon. thru Thur, from 10 am - 3 pm. Call 828.497.8778, or send resume to Human Resources Department, 91 Bingo Loop Road, Cherokee, NC 28719 or fax resume to 828.497.8402.

**Harrah's CHEROKEE CASINO & HOTEL**







# Legals & Bids

## Legal Notice

State Of North Carolina  
County Of Swain  
In The General Court Of Justice  
District Court Division  
FILE NO. 06-CVD-210

### Notice Of Service Of Process By Publication

COUNTY OF SWAIN, a body politic, Plaintiff,  
v.  
HAVEN J. DAVIS,  
SHARON DARLENE HORNBUCKLE DAVIS,  
heir to Jeffrey T. Davis, and spouse, if any,  
ERIN LEIGH REED, heir to Jeffrey T. Davis,  
and spouse, if any,  
DUSTIN HORACE DAVIS, heir to Jeffrey T. Davis,  
and spouse, if any,  
JEFFREY M. DAVIS, heir to Jeffrey T. Davis,  
and spouse, if any,  
JAMIE RAY HORNBUCKLE, heir to Jeffrey T.  
Davis, and spouse if any,  
JORDAN KYLE DAVIS, heir to Jeffrey T. Davis  
BODIE JOHN PARKER, heir to Jeffrey T. Davis  
ASHLEY JAYE NICOLE LEDFORD, heir to Jeffrey  
T. Davis and spouse if any, and  
ELIZABETH BRIGHAM as Guardian Ad Litem for  
minor Defendants

### Notice of Service of Process by Publication

TO: ASHLEY JAYNE NICHOLE LEDFORD, and Spouse,  
if any  
ERIN LEIGH REED, and Spouse, if any

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you  
has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the re-  
lief being sought is as follows:  
**Property taxes past due on Swain County real property.**  
You are required to make defense to such pleading not  
later than July 27, 2009, and upon your failure to do so the party  
seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief  
sought.  
This **17th** day of **June, 2009.** 7/1

Kimberly C. Lay; Melrose, Seago & Lay, P.A.; Attorney for  
Plaintiff; P.O. Box 1011; Sylva, NC 28779; 828-586-3200

## Legal Notice

Eastern Band Of Cherokee Indians  
The Cherokee Court  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
File # SP-08-085

### Notice Of Service Of Process By Publication

IN RE MATTER OF: BABY BOY DOE

TO: Unknown Parent of Baby Boy Doe

TAKE NOTICE THAT an adoption proceeding has been  
filed regarding a minor child, born on the 1st day of December,  
2003. It is alleged that you are the biological father of said child.  
Be further advised that if you do not respond to this notice by  
July 27, 2009, said date being forty (40) days from the date of  
first publication of this notice, the adopting Petitioner shall re-  
quest that the Court enter an Order allowing this adoption to pro-  
ceed without your consent and also provide that you will not  
receive any further notices of this adoption proceeding including  
the time and place of any further hearings.  
Your response to this notice should be sent to the Clerk  
for the Cherokee Tribal Court in Cherokee, North Carolina and  
a copy sent to the undersigned attorney. 7/1 pd

THIS the **9th** day of **June 2009.**

Lawrence Nestler, Attorney for Petitioner; Legal Aid Of NC,  
Inc. – Sylva Office; P.O. Box 426; Sylva, NC 28779;  
Telephone: 828/586-8931

## Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee Tribal Court  
Before The Clerk  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. 09-EST-31

### Notice to Creditors and Debtors Of

Shawn David Calhoun Jr.

All persons, firms, and corporations, having claims  
against, this estate are notified to exhibit them to the  
fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from  
their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make im-  
mediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below:  
Deadline to submit claims: **September 8, 2009**  
This is the **28th** day of **May, 2009.** 7/1 pd  
Denise Ralyne Smoker Sanchez, P.O. Box 922,  
Whittier, NC, 28789

## Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee Tribal Court  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Case No. 09-CV-267

### Estate of Roscoe James, Plaintiff

vs  
Lisa James, Defendant

To: Lisa James

Take notice that an action for EVICTION AND DAM-  
AGES has been filed in the above entitled matter. The nature of  
the relief sought is as follows:  
**EVICTION AND DAMAGES AND ANY OTHER RELIEF  
THE COURT DEEMS JUST AND PROPER.**  
You are required to make defense to such pleading no later  
than the **15th** day of **JULY** said date being MORE THAN forty  
(40) days from the date of first publication of this notice and upon  
your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will  
apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This is the **27th** day of **May 2009.** 6/24 pd

Saunooke Law Firm P.A., P.O. Box 2369, Cherokee, NC  
28719, 828-736-2856

## Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee Tribal Court  
Before The Clerk  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. 09-EST 32

### Notice to Creditors and Debtors Of

Edison Sampson Jumper

All persons, firms, and corporations, having claims  
against, this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s)  
listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.  
Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to  
the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below:  
Deadline to submit claims: **September 15, 2009**  
This is the **4th** day of **June, 2009.** 7/8 pd.

Kathy Houghton Jumper, 951 Jenkins Branch Rd N, Bryson  
City, NC. 28713

## Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee Tribal Court  
Before The Clerk  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. 09-EST 27

### Notice to Creditors and Debtors Of

Stacy Armachain

All persons, firms, and corporations, having claims  
against, this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s)  
listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.  
Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to  
the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below:  
Deadline to submit claims: **September 1, 2009**  
This is the **21st** day of **May, 2009.** 7/8 pd.  
Lonnie Armachain, 6111 Wolfetown Road, Cherokee, NC  
28719

## Legal Notice

Process by Publication  
CHEROKEE TRIBAL COURT  
Regulations  
Cherokee, NC  
In Cherokee Tribal Court

Qualla Housing Authority  
Vs  
Brenda Kay Wildcat CV-096

To: The Above Named Parties

Take Notice that a Pleading seeking relief against you  
has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief  
being sought is as follows:  
**COMPLAINT FOR MONEY OWED AND  
GARNISHMENT (\$16-20 & \$16-23 (D) (2)**  
You are required to make defense of such pleading no  
later than the 13th day of July 2009 and upon your failure to do  
so the party (Qualla Housing) seeking service against you will  
apply in the Court for the relief sought.  
This the **11th** day of **June 2009.** 7/1  
Agent for the Plaintiff, John L. Bradley, P.O. Box 1749,  
Cherokee, NC 28719, 828 497-9161 ext. 206

## Notice to the Community Soco Creek Sewer Line

In accordance with Federal Executive Order 11988,  
Floodplain Management, a public notice is hereby served for plod  
plain management determinations made for the proposed project  
know as the “**Soco Creek Sewer Line.**” This project consists of  
replacing an approximate 10-thousand linear foot sewer line that  
was constructed in the mid-1980s that begins at the current  
Wendy’s restaurant area continues along Don Lambert Road and  
follows Soco Creek to the Oconaluftee River ending at Stacey  
Saunooke Road. The new construction will be an upgrade to the  
present size to accommodate additional sewer flow from new  
public and private development from the Soco valley. The new  
addition would also provide sanitary water or sewer capacity to  
allow additional residential and commercial development to  
occur. This project is located in the 100 year floodplain, the  
floodway, and at least three river crossing areas.  
Reasons why the proposal must be located in the flood-  
plain: The current sewer line is located in the exact or exactly  
similar path as the proposed project. Because the current line is  
in this pathway or corridor for approximately 25 years, private  
and public housing and commercial development has occurred  
connecting to the Tribal sewer system and depends on the line to  
dispose of septic water and waste. The geographic contours of  
the area does not permit relocation. Relocation would also make  
greater impacts to natural resources.

**A list of alternatives considered:** During the design of  
this project, Tribal Building Construction, Tribal Engineering  
Survey and Design, and Tribal Office of Environment and Natu-  
ral Resources, in consultation with the United States Army Corp  
of Engineers, Tribal Historic Preservation Office, and the United  
States Fish and Wildlife offices, examined the project corridor.  
Alternative routes were examined to increase efficiency, lower  
expenses, and reduce impacts to natural resources. The current  
route posed the least risk to natural resources and created the  
greater efficiency.  
The Tribe is consulting with the United States Army  
Corp of Engineers to determine if any mitigation for this project  
will be necessary. Mitigation has not be determined by the Tribe  
or USACE.  
This notice will be posted for one week effective June  
23, 2009. The deadline for submitting comments will be June  
30, 2009. Comments should be submitted to:

**Brandon Stephens, Manager, Tribal Building Construction**  
**P.O. Box 455, Cherokee, North Carolina 28719**  
**Phone (828) 497-1846, tbs@nc-choerokee.com**  
**http://www.ebciconstruction.com**

**Office hours: 7:45 AM until 4:30 PM Eastern time 6/24**

## Legal Notice

Process by Publication  
CHEROKEE TRIBAL COURT  
Regulations  
Cherokee, NC  
In Cherokee Tribal Court

Qualla Housing Authority  
Vs  
Donna Rose Messer CV 09-246  
Melvin Blaine Cucumber CV 09-101  
Peggy Darlene Littlejohn CV 09-188  
Richard Daniel Bird II CV 09-189  
Steven Dee Tisho CV 09-233

To: The Above Named Parties

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### COMPLAINT FOR MONEY OWED

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## Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee Tribal Court  
Before The Clerk  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. 09-EST-

Notice to Creditors and Debtors Of  
Russell Long

All persons, firms, and corporations, having claims  
against, this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s)  
listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.  
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the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below:  
Deadline to submit claims: **September 1, 2009**  
This is the **27th** day of **May, 2009.** 6/24 pd  
Roseann Long, Rustina Long, 52 Wrights Creek Road,  
Cherokee, NC 28719

~~choerokeeonefeather@yahoo.com~~ is no longer used,  
Please send all avertising to patpant@nc-choerokee.com