

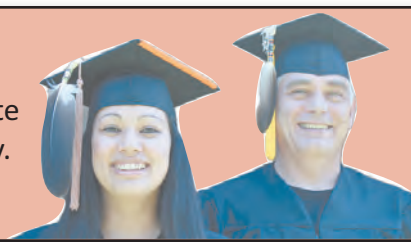
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Tribal Members head to Polls Thursday

Primary Election and Alcohol Referendum on Ballot

By Scott McKie B.P.
One Feather staff

Enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians who are registered to vote will head to the polls on Thursday, June 4 to decide the alcohol referendum issue as well as whittle down the field of candidates for Tribal Council in each community to four.

On the alcohol referendum, Principal Chief Michell Hicks said Monday, "I would like to reiterate my promise to the Cherokee people that I will support whatever decision our Cherokee voters make at the polls."

The referendum comes after a successful petition drive which garnered certified signatures from 1,562 registered voters. Under tribal law, only 1,534 (25%) were necessary.

Donald Rose was on the committee responsible for the petition drive and one of three, along with former Tribal Council Chairman Bob Blankenship, and former Principal Chief Joyce Dugan, who

How we got here...

July 2008 – Tribal Casino Gaming Enterprise (TCGE) Board submits resolution calling for a tribal-wide referendum vote on whether or not to allow Harrah's Cherokee Casino "to permit the sale of malt beverages, unfortified wines, and mixed drinks within the premises of the Casino and Hotel."

August 7, 2008 – Tribal Council passes a resolution, submitted by the TCGE Board, calling for a referendum vote on the alcohol issue.

August 27, 2008 – Principal Chief Hicks vetoes that resolution.

September 26, 2008 – During a special session of Tribal Council on a Saturday, Chief Hicks' veto was upheld by a vote of 51%-49%.

February 5, 2009 – Tribal Board of Elections presents a report to Tribal Council on a petition submitted by a Citizen's Committee wanting to hold the referendum. The Board of Elections reported that a total of 1,562 signatures were certified with 1,534 being needed for the referendum to be held.

March 5, 2009 – Tribal Council approves resolution confirming petition and schedules referendum vote for June 4, 2009.

Compiled by Scott McKie B.P. – One Feather staff

submitted a resolution calling for a referendum on the issue following their petition drive. "This resolution is not about alcohol," said Rose. "This resolution is about the right of the people to voice their opinion."

Last week, Dugan commented, "Simply stated, the passage of the referendum will mean that the voters have approved the business case for the sale of alcohol in their casino. The committee's

objective was to present the business case, knowing that each individual has his/her own moral, religious or ethical beliefs which will guide their decisions. I want to emphasize that when we each vote, whether we vote for or against the referendum, we are making a decision about our business. We are all shareholders, and as one of those shareholders, I am pleased that through my vote, I have a voice in this business. And when all is over, I hope everyone will accept the will of the majority."

Ed Kilgore, Pastor of Acquoni Baptist Church, is against the measure. "We feel that alcohol in general is wrong. Certainly, there can be no good that comes from the sale of alcohol."

He says that the promises of increased monies from the sale of alcohol cannot be substantiated. "There is no proof that this is going to increase any revenues at the casino. They're only guessing."

When asked for his prediction on the outcome of Thursday's referendum, he replied, "Personally, I feel good that the Lord is going to give us a victory on this matter."



End of an Era

CBC/Courtesy Photo

Buses leave the Cherokee Elementary School for the last time ever on Thursday, May 28. The retiring elementary school served for 46 ½ years. Including school and summer school combined, CES operated 9,300 days with approximately 372,000 bus runs. Cherokee High School also retired on May 28 after 34 years of service, 6,800 days in all with approximately 272,000 bus runs.

Cherokee Swine-Flu free

No Cases of H1N1 reported in Cherokee

Submitted by Lynne Harlan

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Nation has been continuing to monitor the outbreak of the H1N1 Influenza A (H1N1) throughout the local region. According to Jody Adams, at Cherokee Indian Hospital, there have been no reported cases of H1N1 at Cherokee Indian Hospital.

The federal Centers for Disease Control has provided guidance for the public on what to do if they become sick with flu-like symptoms, including infection with novel

H1N1. CDC also has issued instructions on taking care of a sick person at home.

The H1N1 infection has been reported to cause a wide range of symptoms, including fever, cough, sore throat, body aches, headache, chills and fatigue. In addition, a significant number of people also have reported nausea, vomiting or diarrhea. Everyone should take everyday preventive actions to stop the spread of germs, including frequent hand washing and people who are sick should stay home and avoid contact with others in order to limit further spread of the disease.

It's thought that in

see SWINE FLU page A2

NAIWA hosts Strawberry Festival



SCOTTMCKIE B.P.

The Eastern Band Cherokee Chapter of NAIWA (North American Indian Women's Association) poses together during the annual Strawberry Festival which they hosted at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Saturday, May 30. The group is heading to the NAIWA National Conference in Washington state this week.

Senior Center opens in Cherokee County

By Scott McKie B.P.
One Feather staff

Ninety-one-year-old Herman Green cut the ribbon on Tuesday, May 26, and after several years of logistical problems, the John Welch Senior Citizens Center officially opened.

"It's been a long time coming, and I know you guys are just as anxious to get inside as I am," said Debbie West, EBCCI Senior Citizens program manager.

Principal Chief Michell Hicks said it was "a blessed day" and thanked the Senior Citizens program staff as well as the Welch Family for their participation in the event. "It's taken a lot of effort. I'm just glad to be a part of it. It just makes you feel

real proud that we're making sound decisions on behalf of our 14,000 members."

Several members of the Welch Family were in attendance at the event. Charlotte Taylor, John Welch's granddaughter, thanked everyone for the honor bestowed on her grandfather.

Cherokee County – Snowbird Rep. Angela Kephart commented, "I'm just so glad to see this day finally come. It's been a long road. We've had a lot of problems along the way."

She said it felt good to see the community "banding together" on the project. "This is a dear blessing and I thank all of you for your hard work."

Dana Jones, Cherokee County Commissioner, was present at the event and

related, "This is a testament to the people who reside in the Cherokee community. We appreciate the work everybody is doing here."

Cherokee County – Snowbird Rep. Abe Wachacha thanked former Council representative Glenda Sanders for her original idea of opening a senior center in Cherokee County. To the crowd he said, "I'm just glad that it finally came to happen. I hope you enjoy your Center."

Joseph Martin is a Cherokee County resident and was happy to see the center opening. "It's been a long time coming. I hope all of the seniors of this community utilize the facility. There were concerns that it wouldn't get used, and I hope they prove them wrong."



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Herman Green, 91, cuts the ribbon to open the John Welch Senior Center in Cherokee County on Tuesday, May 26 as Principal Chief Michell Hicks (left) and Cherokee County - Snowbird Rep. Angela Kephart look on.

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WCU Cabin finds new home at Sequoyah Museum

Submitted by
Western Carolina University

CULLOWHEE – A log cabin auctioned off as surplus property by Western Carolina University’s Mountain Heritage Center will be put to new use in a Tennessee museum that depicts the life of the legendary Cherokee statesman Sequoyah.

The Sequoyah Birthplace Museum in Vonore, Tenn., submitted the winning bid of \$8,199 when the cabin was auctioned online this spring through the state of North Carolina’s surplus property office.

Handmade by master craftsman R.O. Wilson of Cullowhee, the 12-by-16-foot cabin possesses no historic value, said Scott Philyaw, director of the Mountain Heritage Center. Wilson built the cabin in 1983 to serve as one component of the center’s Scotch-Irish exhibit, and the structure was used as an indoor “prop” for that exhibit over the years.

Owned by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum promotes the history and culture of the Cherokees in eastern Tennessee, particularly the life and contributions of Sequoyah, who created the Cherokee syllabary.

Staff members from the Sequoyah museum traveled to Cullowhee recently to disassemble the cabin and transport it to Tennessee. It took about two-and-a-half hours to take the cabin apart piece-by-piece, said Charlie Rhodarmer, a Canton native and WCU alumnus who is manager/director of the Tennessee museum. Wilson was on hand to provide advise-



Staff members from the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum remove a log from Western Carolina University’s Mountain Heritage Center – part of the process of disassembling the auctioned-off log cabin and transporting it to the Tennessee museum.

ment during that process.

The cabin parts, including poplar logs, red oak shingles, a wooden door and a window shutter, were loaded onto two trailers. The parts are now in storage at the Sequoyah museum, but Rhodarmer said plans are for the cabin to be rebuilt and displayed as a part of a complete renovation of the museum’s Sequoyah exhibit. Specifically, the cabin will depict Sequoyah’s home around 1809, when he began creating the syllabary, Rhodarmer said. Philyaw said the primary reason the Mountain Heritage Center sold the cabin was to

free up exhibit and storage space. Under the state’s surplus property auction process, 5 percent of the proceeds will go to administrative costs and the center will receive the other 95 percent - \$7,789.

The funds will be used to update the center’s Scotch-Irish exhibit, Philyaw said. The entire exhibit, along with the cabin, was constructed with a grant the Mountain Heritage Center received from the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1982.

“We feel that this is a very fitting use of the cabin,” Philyaw said. “Not only is the

Mountain Heritage Center receiving needed funds to continue our own humanities work, but the cabin itself will continue to help visitors understand our region’s rich history.”

WCU’s cultural connection to Sequoyah (1776-1843) includes much more than the auctioned-off cabin.

The university’s \$1 million Sequoyah Distinguished Professorship in Cherokee Studies was created to honor Sequoyah and provide enhanced scholarly research into Cherokee history and culture. WCU’s partners in providing funds to match a

state grant for that position included the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and the National Endowment for the Humanities, as well as the Friends of Sequoyah, Cherokee businessman James A. “Jimmy” Cooper and Harrah’s Entertainment. The position is currently held by prolific Cherokee author Robert J. Conley.

For more information about Mountain Heritage Center programs and exhibits, contact the center at (828) 227-7129 or go to www.wcu.edu/mhc on the Web.

SWINE FLU, from front page

fluenza A (H1N1) flu spreads in the same way that regular seasonal influenza viruses spread; mainly through the coughs and sneezes of people who are sick with the virus.

It’s uncertain at this time how severe this H1N1 outbreak will be in terms of illness and death compared with other influenza viruses. Because this is a new virus, most people will not have immunity to it, and illness may be more severe and widespread as a result. In addition, currently there is no vaccine to protect against this novel H1N1 virus.

Tribal Officials related, “We will continue to monitor and update our community as events change.”

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Champion Drivers

EBCI Transit wins Best Overall Team at State ROADEO



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EBCI Transit Drivers Wilson Oocuma, Dennis Junaluska, and Dave McQueen took 1st place in the Team Best Overall Competition at the State ROADEO held in Wilmington, NC on May 16-17. Driver competed in a timed driving course, wheel chair securement, van inspection, and driving smoothness and professionalism. Oocuma also placed 3rd in the State Van Competition.

Kathi Littlejohn, EBCI Transit manager, stated, “This competition is extremely difficult with many drivers competing from Transit systems across North Carolina. To place third and first is really an accomplishment! We are very proud of Dennis, Wilson and Dave.”

Chief’s Community Report

By Principal Chief
Michell Hicks

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The past few weeks have been very excited. Everyone is gearing up for summer and enjoying the wonderful rain we’ve had. To get ready for the summer we had the 5th Annual Cherokee Day of Caring. This event allows our Cherokee communities to nominate individuals to receive assistance in refurbishing their homes. Ten homeowners were selected and projects included building a porch, painting, replacing flooring and many more. In addition to the construction activities this day gives our Tribe the opportunity to celebrate our Cherokee people, especially those that volunteer and help fellow community members. We honor these individuals and



recognize them as Cherokee’s Quiet Heroes. I could not be more impressed with the work these people are doing for our communities and would like to thank those that work on the committee that makes this event such a success. I would also like to thank all of the volunteers that came out to help the homeowners selected.

The John Welch Seniors Complex in for Cherokee County enrolled members had its grand opening recently.

This Complex will give our seniors the services and care that they need to lead healthy and fulfilling lives. I would like to congratulate all the staff that made this new facility a reality.

I had the opportunity recently to assist in the disbursement of blankets to our Tribal elders. I would like to thank the staff for including me in this special ceremony as I always appreciate spending time and giving back to our seniors, who have done so much for this Tribe.

Finally I would like to congratulate all of the Graduates that are finishing up their terms this spring. We are so proud of your determination and look forward to seeing you progress through the years.

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RE-ELECT TOMMYE SAUNOOKE

It is an honor and privilege to represent Painttown Community. I am asking for your continued support and vote as I seek re-election as your council representative.

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Father and Daughter graduate college together

EBCI members
earn degrees
from OSU on
same day

By Scott McKie B.P.
One Feather staff

CORVALLIS, OR - Graduating from college is a special event in a person’s life and getting to share that with family makes it that much more special. Getting to graduate with family is even more special.

That’s exactly the case for Sam Brady III and his daughter, Christy Jones, both enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, who will graduate from Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon together on Saturday, June 13.

Sam is the son of tribal member Sam Brady, Jr. and Joy McDowell.

“I’m really proud to be able to graduate with my daughter,” said Sam who will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Advanced Chemistry. “I’m 52 years old and to be able to do this makes it even that much more special.”



BRADY FAMILY/Courtesy Photo
Christy Jones (left) and her father, Sam Brady III - both EBCI enrolled members - will graduate from Oregon State University together on June 13.

Christy will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Management Information Systems. “It’s a really exciting time in both of our lives and to be able to share it together is something that is amazing,” she said. “We’ve always been really close and

to be able to hit one of our lifetime goals together is just really great.”

Both received honors and scholarships while in school. Sam received a certificate from the American Chemical Society and was a scholarship recipient from the Oregon Native American Chamber of Commerce. Christy received scholarships from the Bill Taylor Endowment Scholarship and the “Unto These Hills” Scholarship. She also served as president of the Oregon State University chapter of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES). Christy and Sam

were also active participants in the Native American Longhouse, an American Indian Center on campus where Christy served as coordinator and Sam served as an advisor.

Following graduation, the two are considering going into business together – possibly opening an analytical laboratory. “Right now, we’re just sort of brainstorming different things,” Sam said.

Christy is excited about the future and has started a family of her own. Her and husband Glenn Jones, a Hoopa tribal member, have an 11-month-old son named Jacoby Tis-mill Jones.

Candidates for Tribal Council & School Board

- Submitted by
EBCI Board of Elections

Wolfstown
Mike Parker
Dennis Edward Taylor (Bill)
Sallie Arch
Sharon Leigh Queen
Lori A. Reed
Albert Earl Martin, Jr.
Susan Toineeta
Kathy (Rock) Burgess
Bob Long
Dwayne “Tuff” Jackson

Painttown
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Marie Junaluska
Donald Rose
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Regina Ledford Rosario
Marion Teesateskie
Mark L. Junaluska
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Butch Goings
John T. Ayers
Jim Owle
Terri L. Taylor
Jody Taylor
Gene “Tunney” Crowe, Jr.
Lou Jackson

Yellowhill
- Alan “B” Ensley
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Mary Gloyne Wachacha
Cheryl “Punkin” Shell

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Adam Wachacha
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R. Joseph Martin

Big Cove
Stephen Watty
Perry Shell
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Wolfstown School Board
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Katherine Swayney Wolfe
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Birdtown School Board
Kimlyn Sneed Lambert
Denise Lambert Ballard
Gloria “Punkin” Griffin Ratler

June Council sessions will be held on the following dates:

- Tuesday, June 9 – Budget Council
- Thursday, June 11 – Tribal Council

The primary will be on Thursday, June 4, so per resolution Council moved to the following week.
(source: EBCI TOP Office)

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Letters

Thank You

Staff and Students of Cherokee Elementary School would like to express our heartfelt “Sgi” to the HR and Community Relations Departments of Harrah’s Cherokee Casino for all the ideas and time that were draw on to help make the 2008-2009 Awards Celebrations such a success.

We appreciate all the effort that went into organizing and implementing the decorations and getting the HEROs staff in place.

The following people were instrumental in developing and carrying out the plans: Joyce Dugan (who originated the idea), Jean Jones, Doris Johnson, Tina Cruz, Charles Pringle, Shirley Brady, Beth Wolfe, Stephanie Watty, Janna Hyatt

We express a special “Sgi” to the HEROs program for their willingness to invest their time and energy in being a part of these events. An extra special “Sgi” is given to Mr. Charles Pringle for being the MC for our awards programs, which allowed our staff to enjoy the programs with their students. He did a superb job!

“Sgi” to Mrs. Tina Cruz for being “Sponge Bob” for the Kindergarten awards, you were great! We live in a wonderful, giving community. This has been great for staff and our students. Again, “Sgi” to all of these people for their giving spirit!

Respectfully submitted On behalf of Mr. William Geddes, Principal of Cherokee Elementary School by Suzie Terrell, Coordinator for K-12 Gifted & Talented Services for Cherokee Central Schools

Eastern Band Of Cherokee Indians Tribal Grant Schools
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Appalled at Bible Misquotes in Ad

In response to the “Seventy Bible References on Drinking” (paid political ad) that was published in the May 27 issue....For my own knowledge, I wanted to study these references so that I would have a better understanding of God’s word. I spent several hours last night reading the first 30 references, and was shocked and appalled to learn that most of the references in the ad were grossly misquoted or partially quoted to change the meaning. Of the 30 references I studied (and I read the entire Chapter, not just the versus), only a few had the same meaning as what was actually in the Bible. I am not a Bible scholar, but I can read and comprehend.

I would encourage everyone to take the time to study the Bible themselves, including those individuals who put the list in the One Feather. Whether you are for or against the alcohol, God’s word can always help you find the answers you seek in life, and you don’t have to alter His meaning.

Signed,
Sherri Booth

Make Wise Choices with Your Vote

To The Powers That Be:

We will soon vote for men and women who will lead us for 2 years. Their beliefs and philosophies will impact our lives far beyond their specified terms of office. The choice we make is both a rare privilege and an awesome responsibility. There are two perspectives that would be good for us to review as we prepare to exercise this duty. To those who are elected, we will be required to honor their authority, pray for them by name, and submit to the laws they enact.

They, in turn, will be responsible to the people of Cherokee. It is expected that our leaders should: (1) Be a terror to works of evil, (2) Exercise the 'sword' of judgment against those who do evil (Romans 13:4), (3) Promote a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty (1 Timothy 2:2), and (4) Punish evil and praise good (1 Peter 2:14).

Sometimes the evil leader is used to demonstrate God's power (Romans 9:17). We must seek God's will in our choices, but we can be assured that HE is in charge. (Psalms 11:4)

Sincerely,
Flora S. Bradley

We, the Principal People...

On June 4th the Primary Elction, We, the Principal people, have the opportunity to narrow the field of candidates.

The central question we face this June 4th is “How well our government functions to serve our people?”

Our challenge on June 4th is to elcet those candidates most capable of leading our people away from the problems at our doorsteps and towards building a government that represents all of our people.

This elction impacts every person in our tribe. Our people are hungry for new leadership. Let us be true to our ideals. If you understand the need for change, please, get out and vote for that change in all communities.

Vote for the best interests of the Principal People.

May God Bless us All.

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Tribal Members can make up Own Mind on Alcohol Issue

Guest Commentary by Jean C. Holt

This week, many of us received a pamphlet from Asheville in opposition of the alcohol referendum we will be voting on next week. Once again, people off the Qualla Boundary are telling us we do not have enough intelligence or reasoning to make our own decisions.

All counties and towns surrounding us have voted for alcohol to be sold in their restaurants and other establishments. Within three miles of my home you can buy all the beer you want. Within ten miles you can buy all the alcohol you want or have dinner and an alcoholic beverage.

A concern that has been voiced is that we will have more drunk drivers on the road. Waynesville has had the alcohol in restaurants for only a year. This past year they have issued less DUI tickets than previous years.

This same pamphlet says we are in violation of the constitution of the United States if we pass this referendum to have the sale of alcohol in the casino. If this is so, the whole country is in violation. Why just us? I thought we had moved past the old caricature portrayed in movies and cartoons of the “savage drunk Indian on firewater.”

Cherokees have fought in every war to defend the constitution and were denied the

right to vote until 1942. To say that this referendum is about the love of money and greed is dead wrong. Of course it is about the money because we are a capitalist nation. Money is not evil. It is how you use it and yes, we get a per capita check. It is about how the individual chooses to use it. As in any group of people, a small percentage will use it unwisely. That is their personal choice as a percentage of people in Asheville or anywhere else will make that choice.

What we will be voting on is to allow alcohol to be sold inside the walls of the casino, not given away but sold to accommodate the customers who ask for it. The income generated from the casino goes for good not evil. It enables us to raise our standard of living, provide services that other counties envy. Our senior citizen services, education opportunities that are limitless, health care, daycare, Indian language programs, health and fitness center, fuel assistance, home repairs, new school, and many, many more benefits – you know what they are! This can only be accomplished if Harrah’s Cherokee Casino can continue to grow and be competitive. This is part of doing business and we want to stay successful. It is a business decision.

Jean is an enrolled member of the EBCI living in the Wolftown Community.

RE-ELECT

DENISE LAMBERT BALLARD

BIRDTOWN SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

I am asking for your support as your Birdtown School Board Representative. I have over 31 years of experience working with and managing programs for our youth.

The Cherokee School Board continues to improve our school system to meet the educational needs of our children. The list below is a representation of the shared success of the School Board, Administration and the Community.

- 100% Core academic area teachers are highly qualified
- Financial Literacy Programs in Middle and High School
- Connect Ed – a call up system to improve communications with parents
- Policies regarding bullying, fighting, drugs, and attendance are in place
- Saturday School to aid in reducing absences and improve drop-out & graduation rates
- Memorandum of Agreement with Tribal Immersion Program
- Tutoring programs for students K-12
- Grades 3,4, and 8 Math scores for 07-08 increased as much as 200% and 300% in sixth grade
- 100% of students passed Algebra
- The Class of 2008 had 28 students accepted into a 4 year college, 26 others planned on attending a 2 year school and 2 students received a Teaching Fellows Scholarship

Individual Strategic Plans have begun for the School Board as well as the School System. There are still many challenges and improvements that need to be met and implemented. I would like to continue to be a part of this challenge and quest for improvement.

Thank you all for supporting, encouraging and advocating for our children. Please feel free to contact me at 736-0286 or by email at deniball4@gmail.com

I look forward to taking to you in person. Please know your support is very much appreciated.

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Tribal Member to take position in Senator Hagan’s D.C. office

Submitted by Lois Dunston

Starting June 8, a member of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians will be working for U.S. Senator Kay Hagan (D-NC) in Washington D.C. Sage Dunston is the son of Richard and Lois Dunston of the Painttown community, a graduate of Smoky Mountain High School and High Point University where he holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science.

to serve in Senator Hagan’s office based upon his academic achievement, previous political experience, and continued promise he shows to be a future leader.

Dunston served on Senator Hagan’s political campaign as a communications intern assisting the communications director in one of the closest and most expensive senate races in the country.

When asked about his new post Dunston said he was

“thrilled” and “humbled” by the news that he had been chosen to serve. “This is just such an amazing opportunity for me to have the chance to work along side Senator Hagan and her staff is a real privilege.” Dunston said.

Dunston sees his new post as a chance to serve his people and his country. “We face such a tremendous task in addressing health care, two wars, and a troubled economy. However, nobody has ever made money betting against

the United States. We can solve these problems because we are the most innovated and talented country on the face of planet, and added with smart policy we will overcome.”

Sage Dunston is a graduate from High Point University where he holds his degree in political science. While at High Point University Dunston served as President of College Democrats for 3 years and a resident assistant for 2 years. He was awarded by the

Office of Student Life with the community counselor’s award for his ability to aid and encourage students. He is a life long member of Rock Springs Baptist church and a former graduate of Smoky Mountain High School.

LOIS DUNSTON/Courtesy Photo

Photo at Right: Sage Dunston will soon take a position in Senator Kay Hagan’s D.C. office.



VOTE

June Primary and Alcohol Referendum

Thursday, June 4th

Housing and Community Development will be at the following locations in celebrations of National Homeownership Month:

Big Cove Community Club

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Cherokee Hospital Authority

- June 2nd 1:00 PM – 4:00PM
- June 16th 10:00 AM – 3:00PM

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(Thursday, 18th)



BOBBY OSBORNE & THE ROCKY TOP EXPRESS
"Grand Ole Opry"
(Friday, 19th)



CAROLINA SONSHINE
(Friday, 19th)



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(Friday, 19th)



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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE GLOBAL BAPTIST PROJECTS MISSION, INC.

Respectfully submitted by Nancy A. Long, Enrolled member EBCI

On Friday afternoon, I received a flyer in the mail addressed to local patrons and registered to a non-profit organization in Asheville, NC. That publication carried several quotes from the Holy Bible, which were clearly designed to make the person receiving the flyer feel guilty about voting for the issue of alcohol in the Tribal Casino.

If you quote scattered verses from the Bible you can find a way to reach virtually any conclusion that suits your purposes. The Bible must be read and studied in full context and with prayer for understanding in order for it to have the meaning God intended. I studied the flyer and wonder just how much thinking went into its creation.

The flyer also sets forth the author’s judgement on the Declaration of Independence; he or she references the Declaration as the sanctioning document for voting against the referendum. After my initial feelings of outright disgust, I considered the subject carefully and thoughtfully before deciding a response is absolutely necessary.

Did the Baptist Committee consider that the Declaration of Independence was written by subjects to the Crown of England as a declaration of their independence from the rule of King George? Did the Baptist Committee understand that those MEN considered themselves equal in value with the Royal family of England? Did the Baptist Committee know these same honorable MEN and their successors have spent the last 233 years considering women of all races, non-whites and Indians to be inferior to them? In the eyes of those honorable MEN, the American Indian and Blacks were less human than Caucasian Europeans? Did the Baptist Committee realize that Indian Tribes were not allowed to sign onto the constitution and therefore, were not entitled to the civil rights guaranteed to all other American citizens (and Foreign Nationals)? The only civil rights awarded indigenous Americans is the right of Habeas Corpus, under the 1964 Indian Civil Rights Act. Even so, hundreds of members of the Eastern Band of Cherokees have served this country in the military from the very beginning.

When the Bureau of Indian Affairs brought a Caucasian elementary school teacher here and that teacher turned out to be a pedophile and was found guilty of molesting 14 Indian children, was the teacher penalized? No! The U.S. legislators who were responsible for creating law FORGOT to establish any penalty for the crime of molesting Indian children. He got off scot-free even though those children were scarred for life. Where was the Baptist Committee then? When Thomas Jefferson declared that all Indian people should be assimilated into the white society, the method of assimilation was to force 13 year old Indian girls into marriage with European men. Those little girls were made subject to those men even if it meant breaking their ankles to keep them from running away. Where were the churches when that was taking place? Isn’t it amazing that the Indian people have maintained their faith in God in spite of all of the strife and grief imposed on them by people pretending to be “good Christians?”

This tribe has had its share of “pretend friends” from numerous religious groups. Most such friendships have carried the requirement for some sort of compensation, usually in the form of federal dollars, tribal land, etc. We have dealt with the Moravians, Quakers, Baptist, Catholics, Methodist and Mormons to mention a few. Some have proven to be true friends; many have not. All declared their intent to salvage the souls of the primitive, heathen, somewhat savage, backward Cherokee people.

I am an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. I am also a born again Christian believing in God the Father, Jesus Christ the Son of God and the Holy Spirit. I know that Jesus was sent by the Father so that we might all be redeemed.

My advice to the Baptist Committee would be to first clean up your own back yard. Although our tribal council has failed to take any action to control the alcoholic beverages being sold illegally on the reservation, they have approved “brown bagging” privileges for gala affairs under NC State statutes. We do not have distilleries, breweries, wineries or alcoholic beverage distributors on the reservation. The alcohol has to come from somewhere! You guessed it; right from the same city the Baptist Committee calls home; and from the surrounding counties. It comes from the very same counties that yell the loudest when it appears they might lose revenue to the reservation. Again, it appears to me that there is plenty for the Baptist Committee to focus on before interfering in the internal affairs of this tribe.

It should not be the business of any congregation, and especially a non-Indian one, to interfere with the rights of Tribal members to decide independently how they will vote on any issue. It seems to me the Baptist Committee should have taken the time and made an effort to determine if a no vote on the referendum will achieve their stated goal, that is “keeping alcohol out of the casino.” Had they done so they would have realized that the alcohol is already there; they would have learned that virtually every visitor to the casino brings their alcoholic beverages with them. What a no vote really means is that the alcohol will continue to be unregulated. I would much prefer to have the alcohol regulated even if it does not produce one red cent in increased revenue.

The casino is a business; all businesses either grow or they fail. No business stands still. If we do not offer the amenities the visiting public wants, we stand to lose not only the revenue from gaming; we could lose everything that is held in trust. We face severe competition from other gaming enterprises; Atlanta has announced intent to establish a casino in that city. Loss of the casino would cost some 1,500 non-Indian persons their jobs. The Preservation Foundation which is funded largely from gaming revenue has put millions of dollars into the NC University System; that money would go away if the casino fails.

I simply ask that you do not presume to think you can come in the back door with a flyer quoting Biblical verses taken out of context to scare me, or others like me, from making a decision to vote on this or any other issue that affects me and my family. I think the Baptist Committee owes the members of this tribe an apology; at least you should have had the common courtesy of signing your names to the document.



“START-IT” Schedule of Events

Let our START-IT series introduce you to important business planning basics. You’ll learn all the things you need to consider as you begin planning for your new business. The START-IT series should be taken before you write a business plan.

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.

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.

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

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.

July 28 from 6-9pm - Setting Up Your Home Office - For home-based businesses. Learn how to get organized, separate home & work life, how to “look big,” and much more.

August 11from 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.

August 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.

To Be Announced - Marketing for the Successful Art Business - This course is specifically designed for artists. You’ll learn how to market your products & sell more.

“Grow-IT” Schedule of Events

The GROW-IT series is for business owners willing to roll up their sleeves and get to work applying tough, no-nonsense principles to their business policies and practices. These workshops are hands-on and can be followed up with a confidential, one-on-one meeting with a Business Success Coach.

June 23 from 9am - 12pm - Introduction to Quickbooks - Learn what this popular accounting software can do to make you and your business more productive.

August 4 from 6-9pm - Collecting Debts and Delinquent Accounts - Learn how to collect payments quickly and legally, prevent bad checks, and perform credit checks.

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

TBA - Overview of the American Recovery & Reinvestment Act of 2009 - The Small Business Administration will cover the parts of this legislation crucial to small businesses & take your questions.

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 you can sell to the world’s largest buyer.

TBA - Harnessing the Marketing Power of Social Networking on the Web - Learn how blogs, Twitter, Facebook and other social networking tools can help enhance your marketing effectiveness.

“Improve-IT” Schedule of Events

The IMPROVE-IT series is designed to build on your strengths to make you even better. These courses will build employee skills in various areas to improve customer satisfaction, safety, efficiency, productivity, and employee happiness. If you have a large group of employees, we can offer courses in this series to your company exclusively. Ask for details.

TBA - OSHA Safety Training - A 2-day course for employers on OSHA compliance issues.

To register for these courses, contact Kimberly Winchester at (828) 497-1666 or fax (828) 497-1665.

Regina Ledford Rosario

Candidate for Painttown Council Member



To The People Of The Painttown Community:

Before my daughter Melony’s tragic death, I had planned to come to your homes and visit. Now I see I will be unable to do that. You know where I stand on some issues, as I said in last week’s One Feather. Please trust in my promise to stand for the rights of ALL enrolled members and their families. If you want to talk about issues or concerns, please call me at 497-5490.

If you want changes in your Tribal Government, the change starts with your vote on June 4th, 2009.

Thank you for your support,
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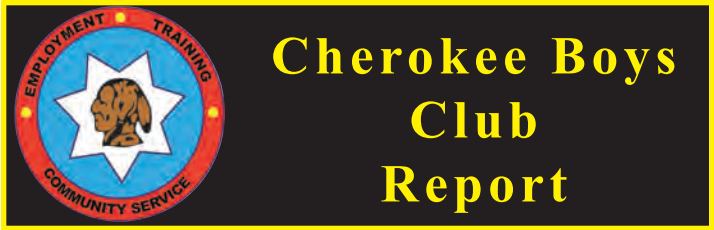
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Cherokee Central School’s Summer School

CCS will have a two-week summer school which will be held June 8-11, 15-18, and 22-23. The bus service schedule and routes and food service schedules are being published in this week’s One Feather.

Congratulations graduating Seniors!

Our congratulations to the 53 seniors who graduated at Cherokee High School last Friday night. Many of the graduates graduated with honors. Many have already completed college courses and many are already enrolled in college. They have earned many prestigious scholarship awards and honors. Congratulations to Valedictorian Katelynn Ledford and Salutatorian Jakeli Swimmer and to each member of the class for their accomplishments.

May each of us keep them in our prayers as they continue their education, as they pursue their calling, and as they establish their families.

Congratulations 6th Grade

Congratulations to the 80 sixth graders who are advancing to Middle School. Their Advancement Ceremony was held last Thursday morning. They are a great class who made many accomplishments at Cherokee Elementary School. Our prayers and best wishes go with them as they advance to Middle School.

Congratulations 5th Grade

This year for the first time the fifth grade also advanced to Middle School because the new Middle School consists of Grades 6-8. Congratulations to the 85 fifth graders whose Advancement Ceremony was held last Tuesday afternoon. They are also a great class and our prayers and best wishes go with them.

Congratulations to all students who have earned awards.

Congratulations to all students K-12 who earned awards at all of the many awards programs during the last two weeks in the Elementary, Middle, and High School awards programs. Congratulations also to the five senior ladies and gentlemen who were recognized at the Allied Health Sciences II Senior Appreciation Banquet.

Congratulations P.I.E. (Parents Involved in Education)

Congratulations and thanks to the parents and grandparents who were recently recognized for their volunteer efforts to help our students and our programs throughout the entire school (K-12); 439 parents/grandparents received recognition for their assistance during the first semester and 484 parents/grandparents were recognized for assistance during the second semester. The total number of parents and grandparents involved was 923, and 218 parents and grandparents earned recognition for both semesters. Thanks to Trish Trampler and her staff for coordinating the P.I.E. program.

WCU to offer Cherokee Language Courses

Cherokee language courses will be available for Fall 2009 through the Western Carolina University Cherokee Language Program. Detailed information about these courses will be available soon. Please contact Dr. Hartwell Francis, Director of the Cherokee Language Program at 828 227-2303 for information about the Program. You may also contact Tom Belt, Program Coordinator at 828 227-2721.

The WCU-Cherokee Center is open year-round. If you have any questions about Western or general college information please call or stop by 1594 Acquoni Road. Our phone number is 497-7920.

(Source: Roseanna Belt, WCU Cherokee Center)

Building Native Communities

Investing for the Future Train-the-Trainer Event: Investing for the Future provides an overview of basic investing concepts in an accessible, easy-to-use format, and is the latest addition to First Nations’ Building Native Communities curriculum series on financial education.

Start time: 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 17

End time: 5:00 p.m. Thursday, June 18

Location: Harrah’s Cherokee Hotel and Casino 777 Casino Dr.

Cherokee, NC 28719 (828) 497-7777

Questions: Call Kimberly at Cherokee Business Development 497.1666

Who Should Attend: High school teachers, financial education trainers, tribal financial professionals, Native CDFI professionals, community development specialists, and investment advisors who work with Native communities.

Register: www.firstnations.org



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 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.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Cooking with Kids Cooking Demo – Wednesday, June 3 from 12-12:45pm in the Ginger Lynn Welch Community Rooms. Free healthy lunch and recipe packet provided. This event is sponsored by Cherokee Choices – REACH US. Info: Tinker 497-1972, tonyjenk@nc-chokeee.com.

Spring Artist Festival - will be held at The Old Mill in Cherokee on Saturday, June 6 from 10am - 5pm. Pit Smoked BBQ Flossie’s Funnel Cakes Live Demonstrations Cherokee stone carver and wood carver Appalachian crafters ~ Blacksmith Chainsaw bear carver ~ Jewelry designers Custom birdhouses and more Country Store ~ 70 Cherokee Artists Antiques ~ Jewelry ~ Candles ~ China 3082 U.S. 441 one mile south of Cherokee; Info: (828) 497-6536.

Benefit Dinner/Singing – Saturday, June 6 at Rock Hill Church, Menu: Ham, beans, hominy, greens, cornbread, dessert and drink included for \$5 per plate. Dinners start at 12 noon, Singing starts at 3 p.m. – All welcome. For more information call Red Woodard, 736-6334.

Hot Dog Sale and Auction - Alarka Fire Department: is having an Auction 6 p.m. and Hot Dog Sale 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 6. Proceeds go to Alarka fire department.

Cherokee Gospel Jubilee – On June 12-14, at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds, the Eastern Band Cherokee Nation will host the first annual Cherokee Gospel Jubilee. This event will feature internationally known Christian Contemporary and Southern Gospel, artists, local craft and food vendors, and a special guest inspirational speaker. During the three day event, it is anticipated that many life decisions will be made regarding faith. We are asking any of our local churches who might be interested in sending Christian counselors to assist guests wishing to discuss faith issues during the Cherokee Gospel Jubilee to contact Robert Jumper at 497-1857 or Heather Byfield at 497-8125. The Cherokee Gospel Jubilee is non-denominational event.

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Cherokee Food Festival - The First Annual Cherokee Food & Craft Festival will be held on Saturday, June 20 from 10 am – 4 pm at the Downtown Stage Area. The festival will be A Celebration of Cultural Foods and Crafts. The Cherokee Chamber of Commerce is accepting applications from Cherokee artists and craftspeople to display and sell their authentic native crafts at the Cherokee Food & Craft Festival. We are also accepting applications for food vendors to prepare and sell authentic Native American food. The food vendors must be self contained. All items must be locally hand crafted. Businesses, individuals, church or civic groups interested in participating in the Cherokee Food & Craft Festival can contact the Tunie Braun, Information Services Manager, Cherokee Chamber of Commerce at 828-497-6700 for further details and applications. Space is limited. Applications can also be picked up at the Chamber office – 1148 Tsali Blvd., Cherokee.

Community Scrapbooking - Birdtown Community Club will be hosting a Community Scrapbook event on Saturday, June 20, from 2pm-12midnight. Everyone is invited to attend and have a good time. There is no cost to attend, just bring a snack to share.

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.

SBA Recovery Act Seminar – Tuesday, June 30 from 11:30 am – 1pm in the GLW Large Conference Room. Lunch and Learn seminar on Recovery Act with presenter Mike Ariola from SBA. Lunch will be provided. This event is sponsored by Cherokee Business Development and Sequoyah Fund. For more information or to reserve your seat contact Kimberly Winchester 497-1666 or kimbwinc@nc-chokeee.com. “The Recovery Act and the Role of the SBA”: Find out how the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, signed by President Obama in February, has positively impacted the programs and services of the U.S. Small Business Administration for the betterment of our small businesses. Learn how small businesses can better access financial assistance programs through the SBA as a result of the Recovery Act. Lenders, discover the ways in which the Recovery Act can better protect your loan exposure as a result of various government guaranty enhancements. Find out the general mechanics of SBA financial programs to enable you to start or expand a small business.

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 and we encourage you to help if you can, even if only for a few hours. All help is appreciated and very much needed to make this year’s event a success.

Annual Locust Family Reunion - The families of Noah Locust, Annie Burrell Locust and Pearl Smith Locust will be holding the Annaul Family Reunion at the Birdtown Community Bldg, Saturday, June 6th 11am - ????.All family , friends and relatives are invited. Bring your favorite covered dish and come join us. We look forward to seeing you there!

Indian Taco Benefit - June 3rd, Agelink after school bldg 10am - 1pm for the Cherokee varisty and JV Volleyball teams to go to camp.Indian taco and drink, will be taking orders starting June 2nd, call Amanda Younce for more details 507-6943.



QUALLA LIBRARY/Courtesy Photo
Jade Hill was "CAUGHT READING" to our furry friends in the library.

New BOOKS at the Library

- ✓ *The Legend of Sigurd and Gudrun* – J.R.R. Tolkien
- ✓ *No room for doubt* – Angela Dove
- ✓ *From dead to worse* – Charlaïne Harris
- ✓ *The fiery Cross* – Diana Gabaldon
- ✓ *Dewey: A small-town library cat who touched the world* – Vicki Myron
- ✓ *Don’t fill up on the antipasto* – Tony Danza
- ✓ *Irish Linen* – Andrew Greeley
- ✓ *Delia’s Crossing* – V.C. Andrews
- ✓ *Wizardborn* – David Farland
- ✓ *Columbine* – David Cullen
- ✓ *How Starbucks Saved my life* – Michael Gill
- ✓ *The Fireman’s wife* – Jack Riggs
- ✓ *The Scarecrow* – Michael Connelly
- ✓ *P. Allen Smith’s Bringing the garden indoors* – P. Allen Smith
- ✓ *The Star Wars Cook Book* – Robin Davis
- ✓ *Wicked Prey* – John Sandford
- ✓ *Unsinkable* – Daniel Allen Butler
- ✓ *Multiple Blessings: surviving to thriving with twins and sextuplets* – Jon Gosselin
- ✓ *Summer on Blossom Street* – Debbie Macomber

Qualla Library and the Asheville Tourist presents: 2009 “Hit the Books “ Bookmark Contest

Hey Kids time to get your creative juices flowing!!! You can design the “Hit the Books” Book mark contest for the 2009 summer reading program. Just create your book-mark in the design area and

drop off your entry to the Qualla Library located in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. (828-497-1764) Join our Summer Reading program and read to earn prizes. First though get your mind going and design us a “Fan”tastic bookmark!!! The winner’s name will be on the front of each book mark. These will be distributed to fans on the August 16th Tourist game. Also winner will be a V.I.P. guest for the game, will throw out the first pitch, and will receive a Tourists promotional prize. All semi-finalists will receive a Tourist promotional kit. If you need a entry form stop by the library and pick one up. Entry deadline: August 5, 2009. We will be looking for you at the library.

Have You Forgotten?!

The staff at the Qualla Boundary Public Library would like to send a reminder out to all of our patrons. If you have a library book or movie that is past due we would appreciate it very much if you would please return it to the library. Right now there are no late fee’s: however in the near future there will be late fee policy’s put in place and charges will apply. So hurry and get those over due books turned in, some one is probably waiting on you to return the book or movie so they can enjoy. There is an outside drop box you can place books there, but we would like to see your smiling face in the library so we can invite you back to see us. Please help us keep the books and movies circulating. Thank you.
Monday is movie Day at library starting at 3pm stop by and see what’s showing.
Tuesday is Story time from 10am -11am
Wednesday is craft time at 1pm – 2pm

Library Hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thrusday 7:45 am - 7pm. Wednesdays till 5 and Friday’s from 7:45 – 4:30pm. Schools out makey-our way to the library and who knows you may get "CAUGHT READING". We will be looking for you to sign up for the "Hit the Books" Summer reading program where all you have to do is read to earn prizes!!! Stop by and check us out!

GET CAUGHT READING
Hi-go-li-ye-s-gv Gv-wa-dv-na

OBITUARY

Shawn David Calhoun Jr.

CHEROKEE – Shawn David Calhoun Jr., 20, of Bryson City, died Sunday, May 17, 2009, at Swain County Hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 20 at Straight Fork Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Ray Ball officiating. Burial was in the Calhoun Family Cemetery, Cherokee.



A native and lifelong resident of Cherokee’s Birdtown community, he attended Swain County High School and enjoyed fishing and art.

He was the son of Shawn Calhoun Sr. and Denise Smoker Sanchez.

Surviving are his paternal grandmother, Savannah Calhoun of Cherokee, maternal grandfather Davidson Ray Smoker of Cherokee, a son, Hayven Jameson Calhoun of Bryson City, 2 brothers, David Ray Calhoun and Donciano Noe Sanchez, both of Cherokee and 4 sisters, Lita Ralyne Calhoun, Candice Denise Calhoun, Samantha Leigh Pallares and Desenia Smoker Sanchez, all of Cherokee.

Moody Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Kinsey Grace Crowe

CHEROKEE - Kinsey Grace Crowe, infant daughter of Jessie Smith and Dusty Crowe of Cherokee passed away at Harris Regional Hospital. She was preceded in death by paternal Great Grandparents Arther and Betty Jackson Brady.

She is survived by a brother Gabriel Crowe of the home, maternal grandparents Rick Smith of Cherokee, and Jackie Fuller Giddens. Paternal grandmother Nancy Brady of Cherokee, maternal great grandparents Carol and Butch Long of Cherokee, great grandparents Mary and Frank Rich of Cherokee, 3 uncles Richard and Joshua Smith of Cherokee, and Casey Crowe of Cherokee, 2 aunts Cody Brady and Katie Smith both of Cherokee, and numerous cousins.

Graveside services were held at Birdtown Cemetery on May 24th, 2009 at 4:00 PM. Crisp Funeral Home is in Charge of the arrangements.

Robert Kenneth Simonds

CHEROKEE - Robert Kenneth Simonds, 62, of the Birdtown Community went home to be with the Lord, Sunday, May 24th, 2009 at his residence.

A native of Swain County, he was the son of the late Walter Dee and Hazel Cochran Simonds. He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War where he served as SGT (E6). He loved Fly Fishing, Fly Tying, and Fly Rod Building. He is preceded in death by a daughter, Melinda Ann Simonds and a brother, Edwin Larry Simonds.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Roland Simonds, a daughter, Brenda Lynn Simonds of Franklin, 2 grandchildren, Robert Eugene Simonds and Austin Noel Chaparro, a step-son, James Allen Roland of Cherokee, 2 step-grandchildren, Caleb Rowland and Callie Cook, 2 sisters, Wanda Buchanan of Sevierville, TN and Gail Keel of Sylva, and a brother, Jr. Simonds of Bryson City.

Funeral Services were held at 11:00 AM Wednesday, May 27 in the Chapel of Crisp Funeral Home. Rev. Danny Lambert officiated with burial in the Birdtown Cemetery with military graveside rites conducted by the VFW Post 9281 in Bryson City.

Beulah Cooper Kinsland

WHITTIER - Beulah Cooper Kinsland, 92, of Whittier, passed away, Wednesday May 27th, 2009. She was preceded in death by her husband, Taft Kinsland, a son Joe Kinsland , one grandson David Bowers, 5 sisters, and 3 brothers.

She is survived by, one son Donald Kinsland and his wife Vivadean of Whittier, One daughter Reva Bowers, of Whittier, three sisters, Estella Gibson of Whittier, Ditts Snyder of Lexington, NC, and Louise Maney of Minnesota, 8 grandchildren Randy Kinsland, Janett Burnett, Karen Westmorland, Polly Meek, Paul Bowers, James Bowers, Mitcie Bowers, and Faye Palmer, and 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral Services were to be held Saturday at 11:00 AM in the Chapel of Crisp Funeral Home. Rev. Eddie Stillwell will officiate with burial in the Thomas Memorial Cemetery. An on-line register is available at www.crispfuneralhome.org.

TSALAGI WORD FIND / WORDS STARTING WITH "C"

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2- Customers.....uniwasgi

3- Column.....udanvvnv

4- Chickadee.....jigalili

5- Cabbage.....usgewi

6- Corn Meal.....selu.ija

7- Catfish.....junusida

8- Ceiling.....galvnadi.kanvsulv

9- Crop.....jogesi.awisv

10- Committee.....akamiti

11- Caught.....ganiyvda

12- Chair.....gaskgilo

13- Candidate.....atogiyasgi

14- Walking Cane.....adolanvsdi

15- Carpenter.....dinesgesgi

16- Corner.....unvsiyvi

17- Crawfish.....jisdvna

18- Contest.....adagonatodi

19- Coat.....gasalena

20- Circle.....gasaqalvi

21- Church.....digalawisdii

22- Chief.....ugvwiyuhi

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Submitted from Tsani Awohali / Kitiwah Preservation & Education. Some of the words may differ from community to community and this is an example of how one may pronounce a word different from another community member so neither is right nor wrong just another way of saying a word or phrase.



NANCY FOLTZ/Courtesy Photo
Benji Stamper, a member of the Day of Caring Committee, awards Pat Hornbuckle of Painttown a Pendleton blanket in connection with her Quiet Hero award.

Caring for Cherokee

Nearly 250 Volunteers participate in 2009 Cherokee Day of Caring

Submitted by Nancy Foltz
Cherokee Preservation Foundation

Nearly 250 volunteers, mostly from the Qualla Boundary but some coming greater distances from places such as Savannah and Orlando, pitched in and helped neighbors in need during the fifth annual Cherokee Day of Caring on May 14. The Cherokee Day of Caring is a collaboration between Cherokee Preservation Foundation, Harrah’s Cherokee Casino and Hotel, and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

The volunteers helped designated residents in the 3200 Acre Tract, Big Cove, Big Y, Birdtown, Cherokee County, Painttown, Snowbird, Towstring, Wolfetown and Yellowhill communities by tackling projects such as painting, laying carpeting, building fences, mowing and weeding, and general yard clean-up.

In addition to working on community members’ homes, the Cherokee Day of Caring event recognizes and honors community members that help neighbors every day in their communities. These individuals are called Quiet Heroes because they give every day to their community without expecting anything in return.

One Quiet Hero was honored from each of these communities:
Big Cove: Darrell Ross, Big Y: Ben Reed, Birdtown: Bud Mathis, Cherokee County: Katherine Rose, Painttown: Pat Hornbuckle, Snowbird: Ronnie Teesateskie, Tow String: Roy Matthews, Wolfetown: Pat



NANCY FOLTZ/Courtesy Photo
Many paint brushes and smiles were on display at the Cherokee Day of Caring as evidenced by Yellowhill Rep. B. Ensley (left) and his wife Libby.

Kalonaheskie, and Yellowhill: Martha Sherrill.

The Good Neighbor award, bestowed each year to a person or persons making a difference on the Qualla Boundary who are not an enrolled member of the EBCI, was awarded this year to Lester and Lisa Hardesty.

VOC Clients and Staff help prepare EBCI Annual Report

Submitted by
Kim Sneed Lambert
Vocational Opportunities
of Cherokee, Inc.

The clients, staff and board members of Vocational Opportunities of Cherokee, Inc. (VOC) recently completed a contract received from the Principal Chief’s office to assemble and mail the EBCI annual report booklets. VOC was responsible for inserting surveys into the booklets, stuffing them into envelopes for mailing, and sorting them by city and state for mailing. VOC and Cherokee Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation Program staff and clients that worked on this project include: Robert Kanott, Anthony Lansing, Mia Faye Lambert, Casey Long, Bobbie Sneed, Scott Pheasant, Herbert George, Takashi Cruz, Anna Santoya, Ashley Teesateskie, Loni Plummer, Lana

Lambert, Kim Sneed Lambert, Harley Maney and Shelli Rabb. VOC Board members include: Dolores French, and Sara Catolster. VOC staff relataed, “We would like to thank the Principal Chief for allowing us this opportunity, and Ashleigh Brown and Lynn Harlan for helping coordinate the project. We also would like to mention to the public that small contracts such as this one help give our clients skills and the chance to earn a small income. If you have any small contract work that our clients can do, please give us a call at 497-9827 and speak to Lisa Queen.”

VOC/Courtesy Photo
PHOTO RIGHT: Shown (left-right) are Robert Kanott, VOC executive director Kim Lambert, and Anthony Lansing.



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DEBORA FOERST/Courtesy Photo
Jessica Daniels (at podium) reads a letter from her dad, David Hogner, with Coach Davis, players, and family members looking on as the CHS Varsity Men's Basketball 1990-91 State Runner-Up team was honored at the All Awards Day at CHS.

EXCELLENCE HONORED

Submitted by Debora Foerst
Cherokee Middle School

Cherokee High School held its All Awards Day on Wednesday, May 20. With Ray Kinsland serving as maters of ceremonies, awards were handed out for academics and athletics. Following is a list of awards given:

Braves Achievement - 9th Grade Karleigh Reeves, 10th Grade Cora Bernhisel, 11th Grade Castanna Miles, 12th Grade Israel Rodriquez
American Legion Award -Trent Wolfe
Wendy's High School Heisman Award - Jakeli Swimmer
Perfect Attendance - Katlin Bradley
Teacher of the Year - Mrs. Frances Hess
Student of the Year - Isaiah Ganilla
English/Language Arts: English I - Alicia Whiteside, English II - John Roper, English III - Alisha Long, English IV - Ryan Crowe, Journalism - Ashley Martin, Publications - Katelynn Ledford, Spanish I - Rayna Davis, Spanish II - Alisha Long
Science: Earth Science - Meshay Long, Biology - Devon Cucumber, Physical Science - Matthew Taylor, Chemistry - Khushbu Patel, Advanced Biology - Tre Owle, Physics - Cassie Miles, The Science of Engineering - Jeremy Welch, Introduction to Forestry - Devon Cucumber, Forest Measurements - Craig Arch
Math :Algebra I - Felicia Owle, Geometry - Celine Lambert, Honors Geometry - Meshay Long, Algebra II - Alisha Long, Advance Functions &Modeling - Nicolas Garcia
Social Studies: World History - Alicia Whiteside, Civics & Economics - Chelsea Martinez, US History - Victoria Locust, Woodmen of the World - Cassie Miles, Nic Squirrel, Native American Lit - Ryan Crowe, Cherokee History - Tyler Gaddis, Advanced Cherokee - Sara Beck
Career & Technical Ed: Foods II - Jordan Hicks, Parenting -Tasia Brady, Teen Living - Cynthia Guilford, Fashion Merchandising - T'Keiah West, Sports Marketing - Nic Garcia, Computer Applications - Samantha Vann, Business Law - Kelsey Jackson, Girls PE & Health - Jessica McCoy, Allied Health I - Alisha Long, Allied Health II - Terrance Taylor, Health Team Relations - Nicolas Squirrel, Biomedical Technology - AJ Crowe, Advanced Health Studies - Katelynn Ledford, Outstanding Vocational Auto Tech 1st Sem - Kasdan Saunooke, Outstanding Vocational Auto Tech 2nd Sem - Jasper Groenwold, Outstanding Vocational Graphic Arts 1st Sem - Brianna Lambert, Outstanding VocationalGraphic Arts 2nd Sem - Jakeli Swimmer
OCS: English - Quincey Wildcat, Math - Joe Otter, Occupational Prep I/II - Joseph Morales, Career Training I/II - Taylor Niccum, Career Training - Vanessa Norton

Art: Woodcarving I - Sherayne Taylor, Advanced Woodcarving - Don Craig, Cherokee Arts & Crafts Beginners - James Soap, Cherokee Arts & Crafts Advanced - Jorree Wolfe, Cherokee Arts & Crafts GT - Alisha Rae Long, Visual Arts I - Katlin Bradley, Visual Arts II - Destiny Badillo, Horizons Visual Arts - Madison Crowe
Top Five Academic Awards (Highest GPA)
9th Grade – 5th Place Rhiannon Hull, 4th Place Karleigh Reeves, 3rd Place Felicia Owle, 2nd Place Alicia Whiteside, 1st Place Meshay Long
10th Grade – 5th Place Hannah Youngdeer, 4th Place Johnathon Roper, 3rd Place Kelsey Jackson, 2nd Place Rayna Davis, 1st Place Kayla Smith
11th Grade – 5th Place Castanna Miles, 4th Place Victoria Locust, 3rd Place Nicolas Squirrel, 2nd Place Nicolas Garcia, 1st Place Alisha Long
12th Grade – 5th Place Ashley Martin, 4th Place Isaiah Ganilla, 3rd Place Jakeli Swimmer, 2nd Place Katelynn Ledford, 1st Place Sean Michael Stamper
ATHLETIC: JV Volleyball Coach's Award Shayna Ledford, MVP Abigail Long, **Varsity Volleyball** Offensive MVP Rayna Davis, Defensive MVP Brianna Lambert,Coach's Award Kelsey Jackson **Cross Country** Women's MVP Katlin Bradley, Men's Coach's Award Isaiah Ganilla, Men's MVP Jake Swimmer **Cheerleading** Coach's Award Isaiah Ganilla, MVP Kayla Smith **JV Women's Basketball** Coach's Award Teria Morgan, MVP Kayla Smith **Women's Basketball** Offensive MVP Tahnee Arkansas, Defensive MVP Kelsey Jackson, Coach's Award Ashley Martin **JV Men's Basketball** Coach's Award Wesley Bird **Men's Basketball** Offensive MVP Storm Sequoyah, Defensive MVP Ryan Crowe, Coach's Award James Soap, Special Recognition TT Taylor **Wrestling** Coach's Award AJ Ledford, MVP Christian Crowe **JV Softball** Coach's Award Marci Johnson, MVP Samantha Bark **Varsity Softball** Offensive MVP Trae Crowe, Defensive MVP Jessica McCoy, Coach's Award Brooke Lindsey **JV Baseball** Coach's Award Jake Crowe, MVP Taylor Toineeta **Varsity Baseball** Offensive MVP John Roper, Defensive MVP Zach Thompson, Coach's Award Steven Archer **Track** Women's Coach's AwKayla Smith, Women's MVP Shayna Ledford, Men's Coach's Award Greg Bradley, Men's MVP Jake Swimmer **Golf** Coach's Award Don Craig, MVP Mike Stamper
SPECIALTY AWARDS
Best Sportsmanship Male - Isaiah Ganilla
Best Sportsmanship Female - Rayna Davis
Charlie Stamper Memorial Award – Academic Athlete Male Sean Michael Stamper, Female Ashley Martin
Ray Owle Memorial Most Determined Male Athlete - Steven Archer
Barbara Sequoyah Most Determined Female Athlete - Shayna Ledford
Vernon Hornbuckle Memorial Christian Athlete Award - Zach Thompson
Noah Powell Memorial Leadership Award Male - Don Craig, Female - Brianna Lambert
Ray Kinsland Honorarium Most Dedicated Athlete - Male John Roper, Female - Kayla Smith
Chief John A Crowe Memorial Mr. Brave - Ryan Crowe, Miss Brave - Ashley Martin
James "Hogeye" Taylor Memorial Male Athlete of the Year - Israel Rodriguez
Bertha Saunooke Memorial Female Athlete of the Year - Kelsey Jackson
Special Recognition
CHS Varsity Men's Basketball 1990-91 Team
State Runner—Up
Head Coach Glen "Dude" Davis
Assistant Coaches: Johnny Davis & David Hogner
Jody Davis, Jamy Jenks*, Jeremiah Littlejohn, Dewayne Lossiah, Brandon McMillan, Shannon McMillan, James Oocumma, Delano Owle*, Jason Parker, Bobby Rains, Don Rattler, Joe Wolfe, Jonah Blaine Wolfe, Wade Wolfe*
***In Memoriam**

Hess named CHS Teacher of the Year

Submitted by
Cynthia Keefer,RN

Frances Hess, the Health Occupations Teachers at Cherokee High School has been named Teacher of the Year by the school. Hess has taught at the school for seven years and has taught Health Occupations for 24 years. She is married with two children and obtained her nursing degree from Memorial Mission Hospitals AND program and completed her BSN at Western Carolina University. Hess has a Vocational Certificate in Teaching and has previously held an EMT certificate and has taught many EMS personnel in Cherokee. In the past, she has won awards for Creative Teacher of the Year, N.C. Vocational Teacher of the Year, Region 2 Teacher of the Year, a United States Teacher of the Year, Smoky Mountain High School Teacher of the Year, Sylva Webster High School Teacher of the Year, and last year was named American Legion Teacher of the Year in Cherokee. Two of Hess' former Health Occupations students



Frances Hess

recently graduated in health fields – one from a nursing program and another became a registered dietician. She offers students the opportunity to sit for their Certified Nursing Assistant certificate as well as obtain a Basic Health Care Provider CPR and First Aid certificate and become certified eye screeners. School officials related, "As a Health Occupations teacher, she works to help EBCI youth build health careers for the Tribe's future." *Cynthia is the program manager for the EBCI Women's and Children's Services.*

Scholars Group honors CHS Student

NSHSS selects
Perry Arkansas
for Membership

Submitted by NSHSS

The National Society of High School Scholars (NSHSS) announced last week that Cherokee High School student Perry Arkansas from Cherokee, NC has been selected for membership. The Society recognizes top scholars and invites only those students who have achieved superior academic excellence. The announcement was made by NSHSS Founder and Chairman Claes Nobel, a senior member of the family that established the Nobel Prizes. "On behalf of NSHSS, I am honored to recognize the hard work, sacrifice and commitment that Perry Arkansas has demonstrated to achieve this exceptional level of academic excellence," said Mr. Nobel. "Perry Arkansas is now a member of a unique community of scholars - a community that represents our very best hope for the future." "Our vision is to build a dynamic international organization that connects members with meaningful content, resources and opportunities," stated NSHSS President James Lewis. "We aim to help students like Perry Arkansas build on their academic successes and enhance the skills and desires to have a positive impact



Perry Arkansas

on the global community." Membership in NSHSS entitles qualified students to enjoy a wide variety of benefits, including scholarships opportunities, academic competitions, free events, member-only resources, publications, participation in programs offered by educational partners, online forums, personalized recognition items and publicity honors. Formed in 2002, the National Society of High School Scholars recognizes academic excellence at the high school level and encourages members of the organization to apply their unique talents, vision and potential for the betterment of themselves and the world. Currently there are more than 300,000 Society members in over 120 countries. NSHSS provides scholarship opportunities for deserving young people. For more information visit www.nshss.org.

Cherokee Life Recreation Youth Track & Field Program

Cherokee Life is starting a youth track & field program for youth ages 7-18. Age groups are 10 & under, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16, & 17-18. This is also called Junior Olympics. Anyone interested or needing additional information you can call 554-6893 or 554-6890.



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Cherokee Elementary School News

Where has all the paper gone?

Submitted by Sarah Walker

Many teachers ask themselves this question at the end of the year, “Where has all the paper gone?” However, if you are a teacher at Cherokee Elementary you know where all the paper is going. We recycle it.

I asked my fifth grade class this year, “What place uses a lot of paper?” Schools use a lot of paper. I suggested that we start a school-wide initiative to recycle paper.

Working with the fifth grade classroom teachers, I pulled students to pick up recycling for different grade levels, each day of the week. Ms. Johnson, Ms. Masters, Mrs. Freda and Mr. West were very flexible about allowing there students to go recycling. I would take two or three students at a time and visit one or two grade levels a day to pick up recycling.

Students asked, “Why is it important to recycle?” I thought of a project to show my students why recycling is important. We made home-made paper out of paper that was going to be recycled. We blended old paper and water in a blender. Then we pressed it



TINA BRIDGES/Courtesy Photo
Ms. Walkers’ Fifth grade class shows their recycled paper.

through a sieve. We used cheesecloth to take a lot of the water out. In the end, we had our own paper stationary! Sharon Teesatuskie said, “If we do this we have to cut down less trees. Trees give us oxygen so it is important to save them. Now I know why we recycle paper.”

The whole faculty really rallied together on this project and almost the entire faculty participated by leaving their paper products outside their doors on their designated pick up day. There has been a

lot of extra recyclables because teachers are trying to throw unnecessary items away before the move to the new school.

We also dyed t-shirts green and named ourselves, “The Green Lanterns”. The children came up with several names for our recycling team and we voted. The name “Green Lanterns” is a name that Bryce Ledford suggested. This is a comic book character. However, when we say we are “Green Lanterns” we mean we are lighting the way to go green. Some kids put, “Think

Green,” on the back of there t-shirts.

I wanted the kids to learn about having a job and doing it well. I wanted the kids to know the value of not being wasteful and recycling. I think they have learned to problem solve and work together to accomplish a goal.

Sarah is a 5th Grade teacher at Cherokee Elementary School.

Cherokee Middle/ High School receives Defibillator

Release from CINTAS, Nancy Petersen

Cherokee Middle/ High School recieved a complimentary automated external defibrillator (AED from Cintas First Aid & Safety, during a special grant presentation held May 21. The donation was part of a national grant program to promote awareness of sudden cardiac arrest (SCA) and provide schools with greater access to lifesaving AED technology.

“We recieved more

than 600 grant applications, all of which are deserving of a complimentary AED,” said Ray Cronin, General Manager for the Knoxville and Charlotte location at Cintas First Aid and Safety. “Cherokee Middle/ High School was one of 100 schools selected to receive a complimentary AED as they demonstrated the need for an AED within their facility and best explained their school’s educational program on how to perform CPR and to utilize the Reviver AED, supplied by Cintas.”

The Cintas’ Scholastic Grant Program was developed to increase awareness of the benefits of an AED program among primary and secondary school constituents such as parent teacher associations, athletic directors, athletic booster members, safety administrators, school administrators, school nurses, teachers and students. Schools can still purchase greatly discounted AEDs through September 30, 2009.

“Approximately one case of Sudden Cardiac Arrest

(SCA) occurs every three days inorganized youth sports,” said Dave Bingham, Director of AEDs and Training for Cintas. “It is also a very serious condition for adults, claiming the lives of more than 250,000 people each year. Our grant program will give more individuals immediate access to an AED, offering them a significantly better chance of survival.”

American Heart Association studies reveal that individuals with access to an AED within a few minutes of experiencing SCA have up to an 80 percent chance of survival. The odds of survival drop to less than two percent after the first 10 minutes, which is about the average response time for an EMS to arrive after the initial 911 call.

Schools interested in learning more about discounts available through the Scholastic Grant Program can call 1-877-973-2811.

For more information on additional first-aid and safety solutions, please visit <http://www.cintas.com/FirstAidSafety>

We, the Principal People...

On June 4th the Primary Election, We, the Principal people, have the opportunity to narrow the field of candidates.

The central question we face this June 4th is “How well our government functions to serve our People?”

Our challenge on June 4th is to elect those candidates most capable of leading our People away from the problems at our doorsteps and towards building a government that represents all of our People.

This election impacts every person in our tribe. Our People are hungry for new leadership. Let us be true to our ideals. If you understand the need for change, please, get out and vote for that change in all communities.

Vote for the best interests of the Principal People.

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Grab-bag Plant Sale

A Grab-bag Plant Sale will be held at the Friday Farmer’s Tailgate Market from 10am - until on Friday, June 5 - Yellowhill Community Club. Misc. vegetable and flower plants grown by Mrs. Doolittle’s Advanced Science Class. Please help us raise money for the 2010 school year gardening supplies. Plant sale by the Cooperative Extension Master Gardener Volunteers. Gardeners, if you have some extra transplants you have grown please join us!

Free Meals Program for Youth

Cherokee Elementary School has been approved as a **FREE** summer feeding site which includes breakfast and lunch starting **Monday, June 8, 2009 – Tuesday, June 23, 2009 (there will not be breakfast or lunch service on Fridays)**. The “Seamless Summer Feeding Program” is a summer feeding program which operates under the United States Department of Agriculture.

All individuals who are 18 years of age and under, as well as those over 18, who meet the State Agencies definition of mentally or physically disabled, may receive free meals by coming to the Cherokee Elementary School Cafeteria. Participants with special diet needs must bring a written diet order from their current health care provider unless a written diet order is already on file for the 2008-2009 school year. The diet order must be given to the Child Nutrition Coordinator or the Cafeteria Manager at the elementary school.

The Summer Feeding Program will operate from **June 8th – June 23rd 2009 but will not be operating on Friday’s. Breakfast will be available from 7:30-8:00 a.m. and lunch will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.** in the elementary school cafeteria. If you have any questions, please call Laura Cabe, at 497-5480.

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Tuesday - Meatloaf, mashed potatoes & gravy, side orders are: macaroni & tomatoes, green beans, corn, squash, corn nuggets or slaw.

Wednesday - Indian Dinners
Fried Chicken or boiled ribs, beanbread & fatback, side orders are: cabbage, mustard greens, beans & hominy, stewed potatoes (Dinner rolls may be substituted for bean bread)

Thursday - Indian Tacos

Friday - Country fried steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, side orders are: Mac & cheese, green beans, corn, squash, corn nuggets or slaw.

Saturday - Pot roast, mashed potatoes & gravy, side orders are: green beans, corn, squash and slaw.

All dinners are served with a roll

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Now it is your turn to do what is right for the EBCI and our people.
Vote for Change!

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GWY Elementary School Awards

Submitted by
Cherokee Elementary School

KG Academic Excellence
Rocky Peebles, Jiah Lossiah, Zoey Walkingstick, Jadan Welch, Adam Reed, Abragail George, Jordyn Martin, Braden Taylor, Samantha Cole, Destiny Mills

First Grade Academic Excellence
Caleb Dolittle, Christopher Johnson, Hope Long, Brandon Wolfe, Cade Mintz, Juana M. Lossiah, Dominick Flying, Maggie Ross, Alexa Jade Ledford, Cameron Hayes Reed, Justin Queen

2nd Academic Excellence
Wesley Wildcatt, Jenna Crowe, Oscar Silva, Niobie Redus, Jaia Watty, Tay Lambert, Blake Smith, Dani Swayney, Shirley Peebles, James Browning, Jacee Smith

3rd Academic Excellence
Logan “Wren” Gunter, Jamie Lossie, Tye Mintz, Adelia Crowe, Shanenon Wolfe, Adam Saine, William Paul, Ayla Cruz, Jordan Grant

4th Academic Excellence
Anthony Toineeta, Jennifer Crowe, Kellen George, Taryn Ledford, Jeffrey Girty, Whitney West, Megan Paugh, Christian Wilson

5th Academic Excellence
Trystan Mullen, Kristen Driver, Steven Straughan, Tyra Standingdeer, Gabby Squirrel, Michael George, Faith Long, Jacob Long, Tara Wolfe, Bryce Ledford

6th Grade Science – Academic Excellence
Christian Driver, Nick Hill

6th Rd/Lang arts Academic Excellence
Jordan Wolfe, Jared Panther

6th Math Academic Excellence
Shadow Long, Ryan Walkingstick

6th Social Studies Academic Excellence
Kendall Toineeta, Simon Montelongo

KG Academic Improvement
Nacoma Driver, Michael Otter, Kalista Luther, Derek M. Thomas, Anthony Allison, Jae Lossiah, Jackson Figueroa, Devan Campbell, Siah Holiday

1st Academic Improvement
Jamie Queen, Emily Murphy, Keara Cline, Jacob Hill, Paulo Sadongei, Tierney Bradley, Kollin Trampler, Justus Armachain, Acecia Lambert, Bobby Crowe, Zane Kalonaheskie

2nd Academic Improvement
Logan Hux,Tristian Reed, Jacee Smith, Josiah Lossiah, Emily Bernhisel, Ietan Reed Littlejohn, Ely Hornbuckle, Tori Teesateskie, Dalton Maney, Adrianna Murphy

3rd Academic Improvement
Demetryus Bradley, Clarissa Wilnoty, Zackaris Perez, Ravecca Wolfe, Jerod Honwytwewa, Lizandra Colindres, Jerome Thompson, Samantha Lee, Bryon Locust, Gabby Mejorado, Jimmy Welch

4th Academic Improvement
Leander Silva, Cornelia Rattler, Bliceth Gomez, Brent Teesateskie, Jesse Queen, Willa Jump, Lucy Reed, Omer Buchanan

5th Academic Improvement
Melvin Driver, Lidia Flores, Justice Davis, Meona Feather, Daniel Griffin, Autumn Smith, Kenneth Smith, Anna Mintz, Kale-Nud Ledford, Dakota Ward

6th Science Academic Improvement
Ashley Bradley, Eli Littlejohn

Rd/Lang Arts Academic Improvement
Brooke Smith, Channing Lossiah

6th Math Academic Improvement
Tahnaya Perez, Zach Lambert

6th Social Studies Academic Improvement
Nicole West, Jaron Bradley

KG Best All Around
Dawson George, Kaslyn

Driver, Don Bradley, John Bradley, Dreyton Long, EmmaRae Wolfe, Mason Ledford, Keelie Smoker, Judaiah Littlejohn

1st Grade -Best All Around
Jeffery Bradley, Ella Montalongo, Ashton Younce, Mykel Lossiah, Garrett McCoy, Deliah Esquivel, Shiah Pheasant, Damian Catolster, Meli Myers, Cameron Nelson, Samantha Salazar, Destyni Johnson

2nd Grade - Best All Around
MaKayla George, Wesley Wildcatt, Emma Stamper, Jacob Sneed,Allen (Seth) Ledford, Asija Myers, William Swayney, Amaris Watty, Jimiqua Driver, Malakai Tooni, Da’Quan Jumper

3rd Grade -Best All Around
Gavin Squirrel, Latika French, Kevin Jackson, Timiyah Brown, Breece Saunooke, Isaiah Bowman, Seth Ledford, Kaley Locust, Shannon Albert

4th Grade -Best All Around
Charlee Bird, Anthony Toineeta, Toby Brady, Madison McCoy, K-Lynn Jackson, Dwight Allen, Kendra Panther, Dylan West

5th Grade -Best All Around
Melvin Driver, Tierra Martinez, Logan Teesateskie, Bree Stamper, Bryce Ledford, Annleata Montoya, Cain Ross, Tysha Sampson, Sharon Teesatskie, James George

6th Science Best All Around
Dre Crowe, Gabriel Rodriguez

Rd/Lang ArtsBest All Around
Lacey Arch, Jace Girty

MATH Best All Around
Kaycee Lossiah, Brandon Buchanan

Social Studies Best All Around
Kyndra Wiggins, Spencer McCoy

KG - MUSIC
Rocky Peebles, Mya Sequoyah, Elizabeth Forsythe, Serbando Welch, Naomi Hill, Adam Reed, Delilah Pheasant, Jackson Figueroa, Keelie Smoker, Thomas Wolfe

1st Grade - Music
Emily Murphy, Daniel Thompson, Taelon Jumper, Dorian Reed, Deliah Esquivel, Jonathan Frady, Lavonda Wolfe, Brian Bigmeat, Acecia Lambert, Aidin Taylor

2nd Grade - Music
Jenna Crowe, Jason Wolfe, Josia Losiah, Noibie Redus, Destinie Bernhisel, Joshua French, Junaita Paz-Chalacha, Jayden Crowe, Anissa Santoyo, Julian Martin

3rd Grade - Music
Christina Littlejohn, Byron Locust, Ravecca Wolfe, Tristin Bottchenbaugh, Kaneesha Jackson, Robert Rattler, Ayla Cruz, Jerome Thompson

4th Grade -Music
Reilly George, Jacob Smith, Madison McCoy, Aaron “Ira” Smart, Juliann Welch, Richard Smith, Lucy Reed, Alex Walker

5th Grade - Music
Kristen Driver, Isiah Davis, Kale-Nud Ledford, Austin Reed, Gabby Squirrel, Charles “Danny” French, Cilina Murphy, Drevan McCoy

6th Grade - Music
Christine Davis, Mack Lackey, Brooke Smith, Avery Davis, Olivia LaCombe, Nicholas Cucumber, Alexis McCoy, Jared Panther

Kg - Art
Sevan Cline, Rayna Ricks, Serbando Welch, Kalista Luther, Adam Reed, Shashoni Panther, Mason Ledford, EmmaRae Wolfe, James Davis, Tayana Calhoun

1st Grade - Art
Zachary Lossiah, Ella Montelongo, Jacob Hill, Ashton Younce, Rider Sneed, Naomi Smith, Connor McCoy, Jaazaniah Owle, Judson Bradley, Malia Davis

2nd Grade - Art
Corbin Long Wolfe, Jenna

Crowe, Jacee Smith, Oscar Silva, Joshua Girty, Savannah Owle, Aliyah Bigmeat, Amaris Watty, Jarron Lossiah, Carla Wolfe

3rd Grade - Art
Demetryus Bradley, Latika French, Holden Straughan, Robin Reed, George Swayney, Breece Saunooke, Seth Ledford, Megan Wolfe

4th Grade - Art
Daymion Powell, Haley Smith, Kellen George, David Andrew Griffin, Kara Welch, Brier Younce, Dylan West, Kendra Panther

5th Grade - Art
Jeremiah Davis, Lidia Flores, Harley Davis, Brionna Jumper, Tim Allison, Augustina Saunooke, Cory Tolley, Faith Long

6th Grade - Art
Simon Montelongo, Shadow Long, Nick Hill, Ashley Bradley, Jace Girty, Destini Paugh, Brandon Buchanan, Rebecca Walkingstick

KG - Cherokee Language
Franciso “Sky” Figueroa, Aiyana Lambert, Eric Salazar, Deante Toineeta, Dreyton Long, Shashoni Panther, Braden Taylor, Jordyn Martin, John D. Crowe, I-Rey Garcia

1st Grade - Cherokee Language
Ella Montelongo, Jeffery Bradley, Ashton Younce, Brandon Wolfe, Maya Cruz, Garrett McCoy, Shiah Pheasant, Brian Bigmeat, Jalee Panther, Aiden Taylor

2nd Grade - Cherokee Language
Jenna Crowe, Wesley Wildcatt, Luci Lira, Oscar Silva, Jacelyn James, Asija Meyers, Aliyah Bigmeat, Tijah Lossiah, Jimiqua Driver, Dalton Maney

3rd Grade - Cherokee Language
Demetryus Bradley, Marley Bradley, Tristin Bottchenbaugh, Macie Welch, George Swayney, Breece Saunooke, William Paul, Megan Wolfe

4th Grade - Cherokee Language
Charlee Bird, Jacob Smith, Taryn Ledford, Kellen George, Shyreece Williams, Gola Crowe, Lucy Reed, Christian Wilson

5th Grade - Cherokee Language
Melvin Driver, Autumn Payne, Ka-le-nud Ledford, Dezman Crowe, Danny French, Gabrielle Squirell, Carolyn George, Damon Ledford

6th Grade - Cherokee Language
Matthew Lee, Kyndra Wiggins, Kobe Toineeta, Ashley Bradley, Darien Jones, Sarina Wolfe, Eli Littlejohn, Christian Driver

KG Best Computer Skills
Aiyana Lambert, Francisco Figueroa, Marshall Thomas, Kalista Luther, Naomi Hill, Billy Smith, Mason Ledford, Shania Mathis, Samantha Cole, Siah Holiday

1st Grade - Best Computer Skills
Jeffery Bradley, Ella Montelongo, Hope Long, Jake Wiggins, Maya Cruz, Jaden Welch, Connor McCoy, Shiah Pheasant, Cecil Walkingstick, Jade Ledford

2nd Grade - Best Computer Skills
Bailey Campbell, Jenna Crowe, Juakina Perez, Kaleb Smoker, Asija Myers, Bekah Panther, Tori Teesateskie, Derek Torres, Tino Pete, Jimiqua Driver

3rd Grade - Best Computer Skills
Clarissa Wilnoty, Dorian Martens, Kevin Jackson, Macie Welch, Josilyn Driver, Shanenon Wolfe, Seth Ledford, Malia Little

4th Grade - Best Computer Skills
Anthony Toineeta, Daymion Powell, K-Lynn Jackson, Brier Younce, Kendall Driver, Megan Paugh, Noah Pete, Bryn Hoyle

5th Grade - Best Computer Skills
Carolyn George, Damon Ledford, Michael George, Kieran Sequoyah, Isiah Davis, Kristen Driver, Danica Sequoyah, Taylor Wachacha

6th Grade - Best Computer Skills
Christine Davis, Mack Lackey, Jared Panther, Dora Dre Crowe, Tahanya Perez, Nick Hill, Spencer McCoy, Jordan Wolfe

KG - Media Center
Sevan Cline, Jeremy Kalonshemie, Samuel Vestal, Josie Smoker, Anthony Allison, McKenna Smith, Rajun Rattler, Shania Mathis, James Davis, Marcela Garcia

1st Grade - Media Center
William Pheasant, Ella Montelongo, Jacob Hill, Dorian Reed, Paulo Sadongei, Maya Cruz, Joshua Wildcatt, Justus Armachain, Cecil Walkingstick, Malia Davis

2nd Grade - Media Center
Bailey Campbell, Cierra Wolfe, Oscar Silva, Niobie Redus, Seth Ledford, Savannah Owle, Derek Torres, Amaris Watty, Justin Wildcatt, Jimiqua Driver

3rd Grade - Media Center
Mystical Armachain, Gavin Squirrel, Cherith Owle, Zackarias Perez, Jerod Honwytwewa, Breece Saunooke, Jerome Thompson, Joanna Kalonaheskie

4th Grade - Media Center
Leander Silva, Kyleigh Wiggins, Kendric Jayce Watty, Bliceth Gomez, Jesse Queen, Kara Welch, Kandall Driver, Taylor Nelson

5th Grade - Media Center
Isiah Davis, Lidia Flores, Taylor Wachacha, Kale-Nud Ledford, James George, Kieran Sequoyah, Kenneth Smith, Anna Mintz

6th Grade - Media Center
Dalton Ledford, Cara Garcia, Ryan Walkingstick, Dawnina Jump, Joniah Hornbuckle, Jordan Wolfe, Elijah Littlejohn, Rebecca Walkingstick

KG - Colossal Book Club
Braylon Arch, Darius Bigwitch, Don Bradley, John Bradley, E La Nakayda Ledford, Kalista Luther, Luther Murphy, Eric Salazar, Josia Smoker, Tishara Sneed, Deante Toineeta, Samuel Vestal, Zoey Walkingstick, Jaden Welch, Serbando Welch, Jae Lossiah, Jordan Martin, Shania Mathis, Rayan Ricks, Elijah Smoker, Braden Taylor, Calista Wolfe, EmmaRae Wolfe, Malik Wolfe, Anthony Allison, Desiree Amos, Marcus Armachain, Dreyton Long, ShaShoNi Panther, Aaliyah Queen, Adam Reed, David Bushyhead, Sevan Cline, Kaslyn Driver, Nacoma Driver, Dawson George, Ryanna Junaluska, Aiyan Lambert, Jiah Lossiah, Michael Otter, Rocky Peebles, Silas Sequoyah, Trinity Stephens, Richard Welch, Samuel Bernhisel, Tayana Calhoun, Samantha Cole, I-Rey Garcia, Destiny Mills, Thomas Wolfe, Wa Ya A DiSi Younce, McKenna Smith, Lorenzo Ramirez, Abagail George, Billy Smith, Naomi Hill

1st Grade Colossal Book Club
Brian Bigmeat, Damian Catolster, Maiya Davis, Conner McCoy, Jaasaniah Owle, Samantha Salazar, Winston Welch, Lavonda Welch, Kayleigh Bushyhead, Maya Cruz, Hawk Ensley, Deliah Eaquivel, Treannie Larch, Emillio Librado, Juana Martinez-Lossiah, Garrett McCoy, Marcus Owle, Tallamon Bradley, Acecia Lambert

Jade Ledford, Caden Pheasant, Aiden Taylor, Hope Long, Ashton Younce, Hallah Panther, Dorina Reed, Jacob Hill, Lauren Luther, Taelon Jumper

Mykal Lossiah, Keara Cline

KG Sacred Path Most Caring

Richard Welch, Kaslyn Driver, Zoey Walkingstick, Luther Murphy, Marcus Armachain, Shania Mathis, Jackson Figueroa, Rhyan Girty, James Davis, McKenna Smith

Most Responsible
Mya Sequoyah, Aiyana Lambert, E La Nakayda Ledford, Don Bradley, Aailyah Queen, Jordyn Martin, Leonardo Davis, Judaiah Littlejohn, Samantha Cole

Most Truthful
Nacoma Driver, Dawson George, Deante Toineeta, Joshua Smith, Rayna Ricks, Rajun Rattler, I-Rey Garcia, Keelie Smoker, Billy Smith

Most Respectful
Jiah Lossiah, Francisco Figueroa, Kalista Luther, Eric Salazar, Betty Lossiah, Dalilah Pheasant, Jackson Figueroa, James Davis, Destiny Mills, Lorenzo Ramirez

1st Grade - Sacred Path
Ella Montalongo, Jeffery Bradley, Ashton Younce, Mykel Lossiah, Emilio Librado, Maya Cruz, Maiya Davis, Jeremiah Pheasant, Caden Pheasant, Silas Driver

2nd Grade - Sacred Path
Cierra Wolfe, Corbin Long-Wolfe, Seth Smith, Juakina Perez, Joshua Driver, Bekah Panther, Tihjah Lossiah, Juanita Paz-Chalacha, Brianna Murphy

3rd Grade - Sacred Path
Gavin Squirrel, Stacy Armachain, Ty Bradley, Kyra Sneed, Kaneesha Jackson, Will Davis, Nathaniel Crowe, Lidia Ramirez, Andy Watty, Jimmy Welch

4th Grade - Sacred Path
John Trampler, Reilly George, Jayce Watty, Edith Tolley, Tsali Jackson, Louwana Montelongo, Devona Reed, Dylan West

5th Grade - Sacred Path
Josh Taylor, Autumn Payne, Trace Lambert, Laurel Welch, James George, Augustina Saunooke, Drevan McCoy, Faith Long, Anna Mintz, Daniel Trampler

6th Grade SCIENCE – Sacred Path
Christian Driver, Jared Panther

Reading/Language Arts Sacred Path
Destini Paugh, Spencer McCoy

MATH - Sacred Path
Ashley Bradley, Zach Lambert

Social Studies-Sacred Path
Kaycee Lossiah

1st.000100 Reading Outstanding Achievement
Hallah Panther, Garrett McCoy

2nd000100 Reading Outstanding Achievement
Jaia Watty, Blake Smith

3rd000100 Reading Outstanding Achievement
Riley Crowe, Ayla Cruz

4th 000100 Reading Outstanding Achievement
Anthony Toineeta, Oksana Rivera

5th 000100 Reading Outstanding Achievement
Faith Long, Jacob Long

6th000100 Reading Outstanding Achievement
Kendall Toineeta, Spencer McCoy

1st 000100 Math Outstanding Achievement
Hallah Panther, Garrett McCoy

Academic Improvement
Lauren Luther

2nd000100 Math Outstanding Achievement
Jacob Sneed

Academic Improvement
Jimiqua Driver

3rd 000100 Math Outstanding Achievement
Robin Reed

Academic Improvement
Ayla Cruz

4th 000100 Math Outstanding Achievement
Christian Wilson

Academic Improvement
Haley Smith

5th000100 Math Outstanding Achievement
Kieran Sequoyah

Academic Improvement

Meona Feather

Best Long Term Performance
Brittney Driver

6th000100 Math Outstanding Achievement
Spencer McCoy

Academic Improvement
Mack (Jason) Lackey

Best Long Term Performance
Kendall Toineeta

1st 000100 Dancers
Brayden Bradley, Mykel Lossiah, Winston Welch

2nd000100 Dancers
Logan Bradley, Amaris Watty

3rd000100 Dancers
Marley Bradley, Ty Bradley, Timiyah Brown, Jonah Bernhisel, Ayla Cruz, Latika French, Jerod Honwytwewa, Jami Lossie, Jordan Maney, Lori Meuse, Dorian Martens, Robert Rattler, Clarissa Wilnoty

4th000100 Dancers
John Trampler, Leander Silva, Jayce Watty, Lou Montelongo

5th000100 Dancers
Hannah Ledford

6th000100 Dancers
MaKayla Pheasant, Alexis McCoy, Robert Maney, Simon Monetlongo

1st000100 Singers
Conner McCoy, Damian Catolster, Winston Welch

2nd000100 Singers
Aliyah Bigmeat, Luci Lira, Julian Martin, Adrianna Murphy, Winona George, Sylas Davis

3rd000100 Singers
CeAnna Saunooke, Josilyn Driver

4th000100 Singers
Mary Ann Driver, Kendra Panther

5th000100 Singers
Isiah Davis, Carolyn George, Faith Long, Jacob Long, Autumn Payne, Tysha Sampson, Ethan Swearengin, Dakota Ward

6th000100 Singers
Dreyln Crowe, Ashley Bradley, Shadow Long, Kaycee Lossiah, Jared Panther, Kyndra Wiggins

KG000100 Immersion Most Improved
Judaiah Littlejohn, Zoey Walkingstick

KG000100 Immersion Most Improved
Dawson George, Destiny Mills

1st000100 Immersion Most Improved
Hayes Reed, Hope Long

2nd000100 Immersion Most Improved
Ietan Reed-Littlejohn, Jaia Watty

1st000100 Immersion Most Improved
Brayden Bradley, Maiya Davis

2nd000100 Immersion Most Improved
Elias Watkins, Winona George

3rd000100 Immersion Outstanding
Holden Straughan, Latika French

4th000100 Immersion Outstanding
Jeffrey Girty, Louwana Montelongo

5th000100 Immersion Outstanding
Jacob Long, Brittney Driver

6th000100 Immersion Most Improved
Makayla Pheasant, Nick Cucumber

3rd000100 Immersion Most Improved
Bryon Locust, Jami K. Lossie

4th000100 Immersion Most Improved
Menoch Grant, Lupe Cedillo

5th000100 Immersion Outstanding
Gabriel Crow, Virginia Grant

6th000100 Immersion Outstanding
Shadow Long, Nicholus Hill

Other Kindergarten Awards

Math Whiz
David Bushyhead, Sevan Cline, Elizabeth Forsythe, Samuel Vestal, Shania Mathis, Leonardo Davis, John Crowe,

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Special Olympics 2009

Miss Cherokee’s experience



By Amanda Awee Wolfe
Miss Cherokee 2008-09

Last month, I was invited to attend the Western region Special Olympics held at the Smoky Mountain High School campus. The day started with the athletes from the different counties and other entities participating in the introduction walk around the stadium. The athletes from the Qualla Boundary were escorted into the competition by Chief Michell Hicks and myself. Also on hand to escort some of the other athletes was Congressman Heath Shuler (D-NC) and the athletes from Western Carolina University.

After opening ceremonies the games begun with all of our athletes wining numerous medals: Gold, Silver and Bronze; everyone had a wonderful time. There were many volunteers there to help make sure the athletes well hydrated and were at the proper event in time to compete.

This event is one of the most touching and wonderful events that anyone could possible be a part of. The determination of these athletes is a joyous and proud sight to see. I wanted everyone to know about these special athletes and how proud I was to be a part of their special day.

LISA FOWLER/Courtesy Photo
PHOTO LEFT: Miss Cherokee Amanda Wolfe poses with Tony Wolfe, Qualla Boundary Special Olympics athlete, during the recent Spring Games.

Ride Lottie Ride!!

By Lily Mae Tucker

Come Memorial weekend, Lottie Bennett, from Morganton, NC, gets a hankerin’ for a day of adventure – some travelin’, ropin’, and ah...ridin’, yeah!

Her son, Gary, drives her to Cherokee. Andria, his sister, eagerly waits the tall tales of their adventurous day out. Their mother, Lottie Bennett, has been bull riding since 2002 and ropes the hearts and spirits of the old and young.

Ms. Lottie’s now just past the ripe age of 98 years young.

Before she and Gary head out from Cherokee, they head out for the “Bull Pen” where she tightens up her chaps, checks her gold bull necklace, tilts her cow-girl hat just so, and with a wee bit of help from her son and Mr. Roger (aka “The Bull Tamer”) she mounts the bull – Black Betty.

She hands her cane over and says, “Outta my way boys!”

Boy, does that ever draw a crowd. And, they all rope many precious memories.

Thanks to Mr. Roger and Black Betty “The Mechanical Bull” and Ms. Lottie. Way to go girl...keep on a ridin’!

Courtesy Photo
PHOTO RIGHT: Lottie Bennett, 98 years young, rides Black Betty themechanical bull.



Veterans Corner

Cherokee celebrates Memorial Day

By Lew Harding
American Legion Post 143

At this year’s Memorial Day Ceremony, Principal Chief Michell Hicks read the names of our Cherokee fallen. The bell of remembrance tolled for each of the honored warriors.

Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell, who retired from the U.S. Army in 1997, spoke movingly of the “family and loved ones resting here” and of how they made the ultimate sacrifice because of their belief that this country and our way of life was worth fighting for. He said that “Freedom comes at a price and that price is high.” He concluded his remarks honoring the service member, with the following deeply meaningful quotation:

*It Has Always Been the SERVICE MEMBER
It is the SERVICE MEMBER, not the reporter
who has given us the freedom of the press;
It is the SERVICE MEMBER, not the politician
who has given us the freedom of speech;
It is the SERVICE MEMBER, not the campus
organizer who has given us freedom to demonstrate
It is the SERVICE MEMBER.-- Who salutes the*

*flag; Who serves beneath the flag; and whose
coffin is draped by the flag,
Who allows the protestor to burn the flag.*

He finished his remarks by adding, “remember those that served, and those that are serving today. Keep them in your prayers.”

Colonel Bob Blankenship read the famed WWI poem “In Flanders Field” describing a beautiful field of poppies above the graves of those asking to be remembered.

Major Bill Underwood and Captain Darold Londo presented the veterans wreath to Chief Hicks and Former Chief Robert Youngdeer for placement on the grave of WWI Cherokee fallen warrior Steve Youngdeer.

The American Legion is grateful to SFC Cliff Long and the Cherokee High School JROTC Honor Guard and Post Legion 143 Honor Guard for participating as a joint firing team.

Legionnaire Phyllis Shell’s beautiful presentation of “God Bless the U.S.A” summed up all our feelings.

Everyday can be a memorial day if we remember. We respectfully ask that you do.



AMERICAN LEGION/Courtesy Photo
Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell (center), an U.S. Army retiree, speaks during a ceremony on Memorial Day.

Protect Yourself from Encephalitis

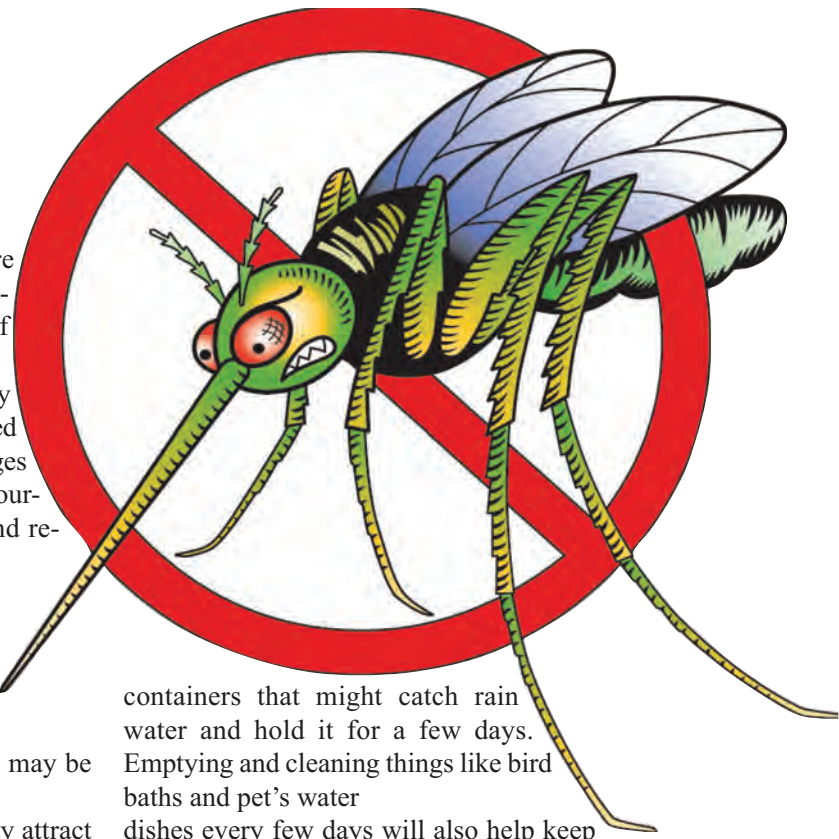
Submitted by Manuel Hernandez
Healthy Cherokee

Summer is upon us and this means flowers are blooming, trees are sprouting green leaves and mosquitoes are looking to bite. Each year there are new cases of encephalitis that are reported.

Encephalitis (swelling of the brain) is caused by a virus that is spread to people through the bites of infected insects- usually mosquitoes. Healthy Cherokee encourages you to please take the necessary precautions to protect yourself from being infected. Please read the list below and remember to always protect yourself, family and friends.

Avoid mosquitoes:

- Plan outdoor activities during daylight hours or later in the evening when mosquitoes are less active. Mosquitoes are most active at dusk or dawn.
- Avoid trees, bushes and high grass where mosquitoes may be during the day.
- Avoid wearing perfumes or scented products; they may attract mosquitoes.
- Make sure all door and window screens are in good condition so that mosquitoes cannot get in the house.
- Get rid of any standing water around the house. Mosquitoes breed in standing water such as puddles, buckets or any other



containers that might catch rain water and hold it for a few days. Emptying and cleaning things like bird baths and pet’s water dishes every few days will also help keep mosquitoes away.

- Wear bug repellent spray- spray on open bare skin.

Manuel is the Community Coordinator for the Healthy Cherokee program.

Coping with Stress

By Stephen Colmant, Ph.D. and
Yvette Rivera-Colmant, MSW

Ever feel stressed out? Who hasn’t? “Feeling stressed out is just a part of life and there’s nothing you can do about it so why worry about it, right?” WRONG.

Living in modern society can be stressful. The stressors, diets, toxins, and activity patterns of life today in the United States takes its toll on our minds and on our bodies. We eat way too much high-trans-fat/high-sugar food, are exposed to too many toxins, don’t exercise enough, and work too much. Too often, we are also without good social support. Diseases such as coronary heart disease, hypertension, and cancer, which are rare among indigenous peoples living a traditional lifestyle, are our chief causes of death and disability.

The idea of stress management focuses on coping. Coping has been defined as the process of managing demands that are seen as taxing or exceeding a person’s resources. Coping may consist of behaviors and responses designed to overcome, reduce, or tolerate these demands. Stress can be short-term or long-term, positive or negative, a problem or a challenge.

A major problem is that people often cope with stress with quick fixes that have long-term consequences. Examples include

using alcohol, cigarettes, and excess eating of carbohydrates in attempts to improve mood. Over time, these behaviors become so part of our lifestyle that we do not even realize why we are doing them. Reaching for a cigarette or a box of cookies becomes like a reflex to feelings of stress. Problems coping with stress is an important factor in the development of the following disorders: Cardiovascular Disease, The Metabolic Syndrome (high blood pressure/cholesterol, Type 2 Diabetes, & obesity), Depression, Anxiety and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

There are ways of reducing the effects of stress on the body and mind. Some examples are through friends and helpful family members, positive coping, optimism, prayer, exercise, and meditation. Stress also results in positive growth and can promote personal direction, goal setting, being passionate about an activity, and having a sense of purpose. You can transform stress into fulfillment of your life’s passion. It is important to have regular occurring activities in your weekly routine that help you to combat the negative effects of stress and promote the positive ones.

Jonathan Smith, Ph.D. of Roosevelt University in Chicago is founding director of the Roosevelt University Stress Institute. Dr. Smith teaches that there are four main parts of stress management: 1) Relaxation, 2) Problem Solving, 3) Dealing with Negative Thinking, and 4) Putting

Techniques to Work. Of the four, relaxation is the most basic. There are many different relaxation techniques which are often sorted into about six groups: yoga stretching, progressive muscle relaxation, breathing exercises, autogenic training, imagery/positive self-statements, and meditation/mindfulness.

Dr. Smith offers a free relaxation workshop download: <http://www.roosevelt.edu/stress/default.htm>

One way or another, stress will affect your life. It is important to work at managing the stress in your life. Finding ways to cope with stress and to relax is not complicated. It can be as simple as spending time with family and friends, going for a walk in the woods, or spending more time in prayer or learn about meditation. Believe it or not, these types of activities are essential to one’s health and well-being.

If you think you are having problems coping with stress in your life, consider making an appointment at Analenisgi for a consultation with one of our licensed counselors or social workers. For an appointment call Tonya Crowe, intake coordinator, at 497-6893.

Stephen Colmant, Ph.D., works for the Analenisgi program and Yvette Rivera-Colmant, MSW, works for the Cherokee Choices program. Both programs are under the EBCI Health and Medical Division.

Thompson selected as CIH Employee of the Year

Submitted by Jody Adams
Cherokee Indian Hospital

Dr. Jennifer Thompson was selected as Cherokee Indian Hospital’s Employee of the Year for 2009. Jennifer works in the Physical Therapy department. Judging criteria included: Integrity, Responsiveness, Teamwork, Innovation, Contributions to community, Initiative, Leadership.

Cherokee Indian Hospital employees nominate their fellow staff members. Nominations are distributed to a panel of reviewers who score them individually and finally the scores are tallied and ranked.

Four of her peers nominated Jennifer. Her contributions to the community and her dedication to her patients were commendable.

Other nominees included Sonya Wachacha (Case Management), Rege McCauley (Case Management), Robin Bartlett (Computer Information Systems), and Susie McClure (Blue Team Nursing).

Prizes included: Employee of the Year parking space, a Dining Room pass, 1 nights stay at Pisgah Mountain Inn, Breakfast with the CEO, \$50 gift card from Read’s Uniforms, \$50.00 American Express gift from Travelinium, \$60 gift certificate from Cherokee Massage and Bodyworks, \$60 gift certificate from Moonlight Spa and Retreat, \$100 Gift certificate Land’s End from CIHA, \$100 Cash, \$25 gift card from Food Lion, Dinner for two at Granny’s Kitchen, 1 Day Administrative Leave (with supervisor’s approval), a CIHA Tote Bag, CIHA Mug, and a CIHA Tumbler.



JODY ADAMS/Courtesy Photo

Dr. Jennifer Thompson (center) has been named the Employee of the Year at Cherokee Indian Hospital. She is shown receiving her award from Carmaleta Monteith (left), chairperson of the CIHA Governing Board, and Vice Chief Larry Blythe.

Urgent Care Clinic set up at CIH

Submitted by Jody Adams
Cherokee Indian Hospital

Cherokee Indian Hospital has set up an Urgent Care clinic to take care of non-emergency medical problems when you cannot see your primary care doctor. This might include things like infections (sore throat, sinusitis, cough, etc.), injuries, and medical concerns. In fact, the Urgent Care Clinic can take care of all but a few medical problems quickly and efficiently as possible.

Staff: Dr. Rick Bunio and Lois Gatlin. PA-C
Call for an appointment:
497-9163 ex. 6402
Hours: 9:00 -4:00, Monday to Friday

NOTE:

1. Chronic diseases (diabetes, high blood pressure, etc.) which are best managed by your primary physician cannot be addressed in this clinic.
2. Controlled medications (Pain medicine, Anxiety Medication) cannot be refilled through this clinic as your primary care doctor does this best.
3. These providers have no empanelled patients; therefore, follow-up will be encouraged through your primary care provider.

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Recipes by Keahana...

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



BBQ Burger Pocket

SERVES 4

Ingredients

- 1 pound 90% lean ground beef
- 1.5 tablespoon BBQ sauce
- 1.5 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon cumin
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 1 whole medium tomato- 8 slices
- 2 cups shredded romaine
- 2 tablespoons Hidden Valley the Original Ranch Light Dressing
- 2 tablespoons Dijon Mustard
- 2 whole wheat pitas

Directions

- Preheat Char-grill.
- Combine ground beef with BBQ sauce and seasonings. Divide into 4 even portions. Slowly press the patty flat with the palm of your hand. The patty should be 3/4 inch thick and oval shaped.
- Place on hot grill for 3-4 minutes each side for medium-well doneness. You should see clear juices coming through burger when meat is done.
- Place pita on grill to warm bread, 30 seconds each side. Blend Hidden Valley The Original Ranch Light Dressing and mustard.
- Cut pita in half, spread 1 tablespoon of ranch/mustard mix evenly on bread, lay in a 1/2 cup shredded romaine, 2 slices of tomato and a burger.

Nutrition Facts	
calories: 485	total fat:17.6g
saturated fat:5.9g	protein 36.2g
carbohydrates: 48.2g	cholesterol: 97g
dietary fiber: 6g	sodium 582

Mixed berry pie

Tip: Berries, including strawberries and raspberries, are a good source of vitamin C and fiber. If you prefer other types of fruit, use chunks of fresh peaches and bananas in this recipe. Serves 6

Ingredients

- 12 to 15 medium strawberries, sliced
- 3/4 cup raspberries
- 1/2 cup fat-free, sugar-free instant vanilla pudding made with fat-free milk
- 6 single-serve (tart-size) graham cracker pie crusts
- 6 tablespoons light whipped topping
- 6 mint leaves, for garnish

Directions

- In a small bowl, mix together the strawberries and raspberries.
- Spoon 4 teaspoons of the pudding into each pie crust. Add about 2 tablespoons of the strawberry-raspberry mix to each pie.
- Top the fruit with 1 tablespoon whipped topping. Garnish with mint leaves.
- Serve immediately or place in the refrigerator until ready to serve.

Nutrition Facts	
Calories 165	Cholesterol 0 mg
Protein 2 g	Sodium 200 mg
Carbohydrate 28 g	Fiber 2 g
Total fat 7 g	Potassium 104 mg
Saturated fat 1.5 g	Calcium 34 mg
Monounsaturated fat trace	

Brown rice pilaf with asparagus and mushrooms

Tip: Pilaf is a Middle Eastern dish that is made by sauteing rice or other grains in a bit of oil, and then adding seasonings and various vegetables. This version uses brown rice — rice that has its nutritious bran coating. Brown rice is naturally higher in most minerals and in vitamin E, compared with fiber-free white rice. Serves 6

Ingredients

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 cup brown rice
- 3 cups water
- 1 teaspoon low-sodium chicken-flavored bouillon granules
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 pound asparagus tips
- 2 tablespoons finely grated Swiss cheese
- 1/2 cup fresh parsley, chopped

Directions

- In a large saucepan, heat the olive oil over medium heat. Add the rice and saute until it begins to "toast." Grains will begin to turn golden brown.
- Slowly, add the water, bouillon granules, onion, mushrooms and nutmeg. Bring mixture to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Add water as needed to keep the mixture from drying out.
- Cut asparagus into 1-inch pieces, discarding the woody stems. Stir asparagus into the rice mixture, cover and cook another 5 minutes.
- Stir in the grated cheese and garnish generously with parsley. Serve immediately.

Nutrition Facts	
Calories 230	Cholesterol 10 mg
Protein 12 g	Sodium 550 mg
Carbohydrate 30 g	Fiber 3 g
Total fat 7 g	Potassium 600 mg
Saturated fat 2 g	Calcium 126 mg
Monounsaturated fat 4 g	

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
BABE
JUNE 1ST
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Mom and Dad's baby turns 50
Happy Birthday
Judy Lambert
From your loving Sisters



HAPPY 6 BIRTHDAY
JAE
LOVE
GRANDMA & BRITTANY

We're Proud of You!!



Jacob Ray James is the son of Anita Smith and grandson of Frances Smith of the Yellowhill community. He is also the grandson of Furman Smith of the Painttown community. We are all so very proud of you and your accomplishments so far. We look forward to see all that you will do.

CONGRATULATIONS
ZEKE!

CONGRATULATIONS



BIG BROTHER
BEST OF LUCK IN KINDERGARTEN
Love,
STEFFANI

Sugar & Spice



and everything Nice
That's what Little Girls are made of...
Happy 3rd birthday
Carys. Holiday
I "lub" you very much
MOM



We are Proud of you Momma
We love you,
Little Bob,
Jayden and Big Bobby

CONGRATULATIONS



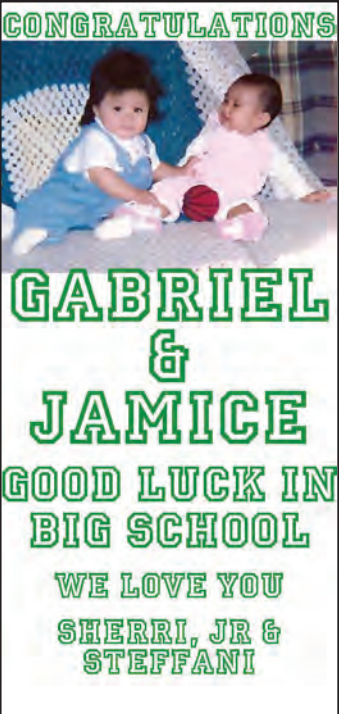
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ON GRADUATING FROM
KINDERGARTEN
I AM SO PROUD OF YOU, I LOVE YOU!
MOMMA

Our Mom DID IT AGAIN!



With two monekys on her back
She Rocks!
Jayden & ABC, Mom & Dad

CONGRATULATIONS



GABRIEL & JAMICE
GOOD LUCK IN BIG SCHOOL
WE LOVE YOU
SHERRI, JR & STEFFANI

Congratulations



You did it Jake
We are proud of you
The Smith gang

No Cavity Kids Club

Winner week of May 27th
Lauren Messerly
A prize pack especially prepared for you is waiting at the dental clinic. Congratulations! Please come by the dental clinic to pick this up.

Just Married



Revere - Reagan wedding

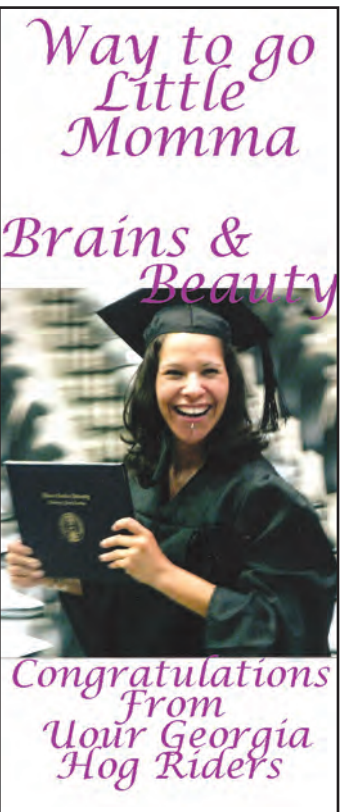
Sadie Revere of Helena, MT and Charles Reagan of the Qualla Community, NC were united in marriage during a 4:00 p.m. ceremony Saturday, May 16, at the beach in Nassau, The Bahamas. The ceremony was performed by the Minister A. Dewitt Hutchinson. The bride is the daughter of Michael Revere of Missoula, MT and Judy Revere of Helena, MT. The groom is the son of Gerald and Arlene Reagan of the Qualla Community, NC. The bride wore an ivory halter dress and carried a bouquet of fresh red roses.

A wedding reception was held in the Harrah's Cherokee Casino, Council Fire Ballroom, Sunday May 31st. The bride attended Smoky Mountain High School and graduated from Western Carolina University with a BSBA in Accounting and an MBA and is employed by Southwest-ern Community College in Sylva, NC.

The groom attended Smoky Mountain High School and graduated from Western Carolina University with a Bachelor of Science in Environmental Health and is employed by the Swain County Health Department in Bryson City, NC. Following the wedding and reception the couple will make their home in the Qualla Community.

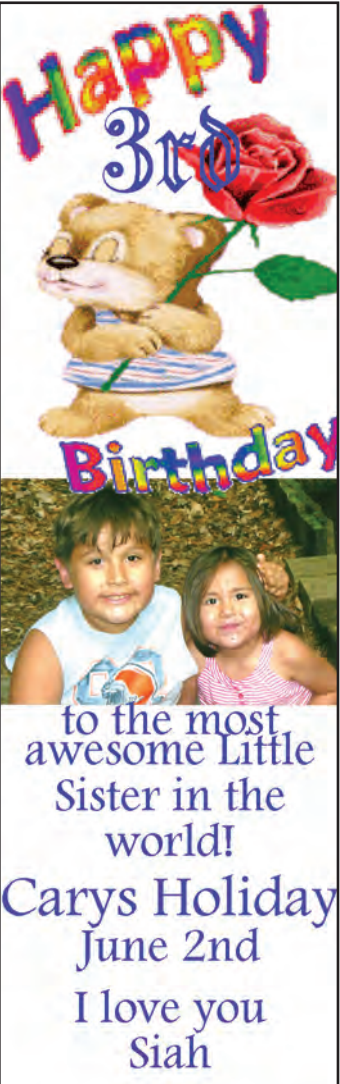
Way to go Little Momma

Brains & Beauty



Congratulations From Your Georgia Hog Riders

Happy 3rd Birthday



to the most awesome Little Sister in the world!
Carys Holiday
June 2nd
I love you Siah

Birth Announcements

Hennessey Albert Jamison Rattler born on May 25 to Swann and Taryn Rattler of Cherokee in Jackson County, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Marley Jais Crowe born on May 22 to April Scales and Amy Crowe of Cherokee in Swain County, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Diabetes is threatening our future.



But we can fight it by controlling our blood sugar.
Control your diabetes. For life.
For more information, please call 1-800-438-5383. Or visit us at <http://ndep.nih.gov>.

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Birthday and Congratulations Ads

\$6.50
All ads are due by
Thursday at 3pm

AWARDS, from B4

- Samantha Cole**
Best Scientist
Richard Welch, Mya Sequoyah, Josia Smoker, Serbando Welch, Jayden Tooni, Malik Wolfe, Samuel Bernhisel, Makala Davis
Best Reader
Francisco Figueroa, Kaslyn Driver, Deante Toineeta, Braylon Arch, Desiree Amos, Teja Littlejohn, Braden Taylor, I-Rey Garcia, Waya A Di Si (Osti) Younce
Best Handwriting
Ryenne Junaluska, Rocky Peebles, Tishara Sneed, Braylon Arch, Naomi Hill, Teja Littlejohn, Eli Smoker, Siah Holiday, Rhyan Girty
Best Creative Writer
Aiyana Lambert, Cheyana Reed, Kalista Luther, John Buttery, Felicity Watty, Calistia Wolfe, Zaccus Watty-Ramirez, John Crowe, Tayana Calhoun
Most Creative Storyteller
Silas Sequoyah, Trinity Stephens, Darius Bigwitch, Joshua Smith, Shashoni Panther, Dalilah Pheasant, Rajun Rattler, Kayleigh Wolfe, James Davis, John Queen
Daily Attendance
1st Grade
Justin Queen
Perfect Attendance
6th Grade
Brandon Buchanan
Highest Grade Point Average
5th Grade
Jacob Long
Highest Grade Point Average
6th Grade
Kendall Toineeta
Woodmen of the World Social Studies Award
5th Grade
Jacob Long, Faith Long
Woodmen of the World Social Studies Award
6th Grade
Kaycee Lossiah, Mack Lackey
Chief's Award
5th Grade
Tysha Sampson, Harley Davis
Chief's Award
6th Grade
Christian Driver, Justin Davis
Presidential Education Award - Gold
5th Grade
Faith Long, Jacob Long, Gabby Squirrel, Kristen Driver, Danica Sequoyah, Laurel Welch, Autumn Smith
Presidential Education Award - Silver
5th Grade
Kissie Smith, Michael George, Tyra Standingdeer, Tierra Martinez, Bree Stamper, Meona Feather, Taylor Wachacha
Presidential Education Award - Gold
6th Grade
Kendall Toineeta, Jaron Bradley, Jace Girty, Spencer McCoy, Dre Crowe, Mack Lackey, Kaycee Lossiah
Presidential Education Award - Silver
6th Grade
Carolina Owle, Cara Garcia, Jared Panther, Brandon Buchanan, Shadow Long, Lacey Arch, Olivia LaCombe
Braves Achievement Award Cherokee Boys Club
Francisco Figueroa, Zane Kalonheskie, Silas Davis, Shannon Albert, Charlee Bird, Kale-nud Ledford, Eli Littlejohn
Vocational Opportunities Achievement Award
Jerome (JJ) Thompson

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.**

Qualla Construction is now offering hydro-seeding. TERO Certified, call 497-6839 or 736-3035. **6/3 pd.**

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**

Are you looking for a dependable person to mow and weedeat your lawn? Please call 497-0137 for a free estimate. **6/3 pd.**

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.**

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.**

Summer Tutoring: Summer Tutoring available in my Whittier home. Certified teacher, 7 years teaching experience at Cherokee Elementary and 9 years tutoring experience. I seek to make learning enjoyable and children respond. Call Joyce Parker, 497-6759 or 788-7100. **6/17 pd.**

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

FOR SALE

Huge Indoor Garage Sale: Sat. June 6, Sun. June 7, 9 a.m. until ? Follow Signs on 441 & Olivett Church Road. **6/3 pd.**

Mattress Sale - Whittier Home Store, Quality North Carolina Made Bedding, Open Mon-Sat 10am - 5pm, Great Prices and Quality. Just across from the Post office. 828-497-4488. **6/10pd.**

For Sale: 1988 Grand Am V.G. Condition see across St. from Santa's Land on Walnut Lane, 497-3505. **6/3 pd**

For Sale: 2005 Honda CRF150F-\$1700. Very good condition, new tires, new sprockets, new chain. Bought new in 2006 from Waynesville Cycle Center. Completely serviced by dealer. 828-497-2442. **6/3 pd.**

For Sale: 2005 Suzuki DRZ125L - \$1200. Bought new in 2006 from Waynesville Cycle Center. Good condition, new chain. Never ridden hard or raced, just trail riding. 828-497-2442, \$1200. **6/3 pd.**

Garage Sale - Yard Sale: Bryson Street - Bryson City past Joe Laundry Mat, weed eaters, lawn mowers, knives, guns, antiques, clothes, camper top for short bed Chevy, grissold, wagner, keen cutter, Thursday - Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. **6/3 pd.**

Lots For Sale: on Hwy 19 between Cherokee and Bryson City. Two on the River and four across road next to Two Rivers Lodge. All have septic tank permits. Well provided, no prettier place in Swain County, call 850-527-5085. **6/17 pd.**

For Sale: 2000 Victory Motorcycle, \$5500, call 497-4946, Mon.-Fri., for more information. **6/10 pd.**

Everything For Sale: Beds, micro, computer and much more; lay-away. 170 Depot Street, ex 72 follow signs, 2 week sale, 828-497-5747. **6/3 pd.**

Multi Family Yard Sale: June 6, 8:30 to 12 at Discount Grocery on 441, across from the Casino Mart. Something for everyone! **6/3 pd.**

For Sale: Sofa, 2 Livingroom chairs, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, End tables, very nice furniture. Linda, 828-788-0323. **6/10 pd.**

Photo of the Week



KEVIN TAFOYA/Courtesy Photo
"My name is Moke, and I'm a Gravedigger fan!" This photo was taken at the Tailgate Jamboree held at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds several weeks ago.

Multi-Family Garage Sale: A multi-family garage sale will be held in the parking lot of Saunooke's Mill & Shop on Saturday, June 6 from 9 a.m. to noon. Items include clothing, linens, toys, kitchenware, baby items and small furniture. **6/3 pd.**

FOR RENT

For Rent: 2-3 bedroom, 2 bath; 1-2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile homes, no pets, 2 miles from casino, call 828-506-0578, 828-648-8560. **6/2 pd**

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.**

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\$5 - 30 words
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PINEY GROVE APARTMENTS

EBCI HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEV.

OFFICE 554-6908 or 788-0466

One Bedroom Apartment/ One Bathroom for Rent. Small dining area with plenty of cabinet space in the kitchen, refrigerator and stove included. HUD vouchers for lower income persons with disabilities and the elderly are welcomed. Call Robert Gahagan at 554-6908 or visit the Housing Office at Piney Grove Apartments.

**Music from the Mountainside
Gospel Concert Event
JUNE 12 & 13**

Friday June 12	
1:00pm	Christ Fellowship Praise & Worship
2:00pm	The Reed Quartet
3:00pm	The Welch Family
4:00pm	The Rye Holler Boys
Saturday June 13	
12:00pm	The Old Antioch Singers

Admission is FREE for everyone.
At the Historic Mountainside Theatre
Home of Unto These Hills Outdoor Drama
688 Drama Rd - Cherokee, North Carolina
866-554-4557 or www.cherokee-nc.com

Jobs



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

Full-Time Carpentry Instructor

Southwestern Community College is seeking a full-time Carpentry Instructor. The position is based at Cherokee High School and instruction will be for high school students. A certificate in carpentry or related field with at least four years of work experience is required. Please visit <http://www.southwesterncc.edu/jobs/list.htm> for the position description and to access the employment application. 6/3

Cherokee Central Schools Anticipated Vacancies 2009/2010

Math; Chemistry; Computer Skills (Bus. Ed); Special Education/Severe and Profound; Elementary Education; Health/PE; Chorus (Music); Speech Pathologist; Teacher Assistants

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

*Job openings for the new school site open until filled

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 Nchiltoskie@mail.ccs.bia.edu or delivered to Cherokee Central Office.

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 Gwen Hammonds. ghammonds@bia.edu.

Submit Applications To: Human Resources Department Cherokee Central Schools, P.O. Box 134 Cherokee, NC 28719; (828) 497-6370 ext. 5808; Fax: (828) 497-5577. 6/3

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

Tribal Bingo Enterprise Job Announcement

Announcement Date: June 2

Closing date: June 8 at 4 p.m.

Name of Position: Concession Attendant (Full-time)


Number of Positions: 1 - Shift: Evening

Summary of Job: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most important, demonstrate confidentiality. One year experience preferred. Must obtain a valid NC Drivers License and High School Diploma or GED.

Application and a complete Job description may be picked up at the Tribal Bingo Hall and returned to: April Taylor.

The Tribal Bingo Enterprise an Enterprise created by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, reserves the right to reject any and all applicants and employment is subject to those terms which the Tribal Bingo Enterprise deem appropriate. Preference in employment will be given to qualified members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. 6/3


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. C.N.A- Home Health
4. Administrative Assistant- WIC
5. Housekeeper- 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 June 12, 2009 @ 4 pm

1. Equipment Operator- CDOT (\$28,780-\$36,710) Closing June 8, 2009 @ 4 pm
1. Assistant Probation Officer- Court (\$23,740-\$30,280)
2. Kituwah Academy Teacher- KPEP (\$34,900-\$44,500)

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

Associate in Fine Arts Program Coordinator/Instructor

Southwestern Community College is seeking a full-time Associate in Fine Arts Program Coordinator/Instructor. The position is located at the Oconaluftee Institute for Cultural Arts. A master's degree in art or related field is required along with a minimum of two years of related work experience and at least one year of teaching experience. Please visit <http://www.southwesterncc.edu/jobs/list.htm> for the position description and to access the employment application. 6/3

Road Closings

Expect traffic DELAYS and TEMPORARY Road Closings beginning May 1, 2009, through the end of May 2009, on Old Soco Road and Old Hwy 19, due to construction of sewer lines. We apologize for any inconvenience. 6/3

Request for Bids

The Tribal Casino Gaming Enterprise d/b/a Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel is soliciting bids for the purchase of plant materials for our **property landscaping program**. These materials must meet strict specifications and requirements, and will require delivery to our property in Cherokee, North Carolina. **Deadline for Bids: June 15, 2009.**

Specifications:

- Exact specifications for material required are listed on a separate form and will be provided by owner
- All material must meet the quality specifications noted, any substandard material will be refused
- If the size of variety of material requested is not available, substitutes may be suggested but must be approved prior to bid acceptance.

Successful bidder is responsible for the following:

- Ensuring compliance with vendor licensing regulations set forth by the Cherokee Tribal Gaming Commission
- Guaranteeing final product to be true to name and in viable condition upon delivery
- Successful bidder must provide proof of insurance coverage specifically listing the Tribal Casino Gaming Enterprise d/b/a Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel as an "Additional Insured" for the following amounts:
- Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) General Liability
- One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) Workman's Compensation
- One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) Motor Vehicle

Notes:

- Successful bidder will be notified by phone and by letter upon opening of bids. Notice to proceed will be provided by formal purchase order issued by Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel. The TCGE d/b/a Harrah's Cherokee casino & Hotel reserves the right to cancel the project with or without cause).
- All bids must be submitting using the attached specification sheet or on company letterhead or worksheet
- The TCGE d/b/a Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel is tax exempt under North Carolina law. Documentation of this exemption will be provided to the winning bidder.
- Preference in the award of this purchase will be given to Indian-owned economic enterprises in accordance with the Cherokee Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO). All subcontracts proposed to be awarded under this contract must also be awarded in compliance with TERO regulations.
- Results from this request for Bids may be used as a basis of award for future purchases by Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel.

Detailed information on this project may be requested from Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel Grounds Department between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Interested parties may contact Ralph Repp or Loraine Grant at 828-497-8628 or 828-736-1626 cell for further information and copies of the specifications.

Proposals must be received no later than 2 p.m. at the office of Sabra Childers, facilities department Assistant. Bids may be delivered in person, by fax, or by mail. Sabra Childers, 497-8689, Fax 497-8867. 6/10

Owner:

Harrah's Cherokee casino & Hotel
ATTN: Ralph Repp Grounds Supervisor
777 Casino Drive
Cherokee, NC 28719
Ph: 828-497-8628; Fax: 828-497-8795

Tabled Ordinance

Provided by TOP Office

Tabled Ordinance No. 747 (2009)

Submitted by the Finance Office and the Office of the Attorney General

WHEREAS changes were made to the Privilege Tax to increase the rate for hotel and campground stays; and WHEREAS, additional changes are needed for consistency and to give adequate time for change in law; and NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the Tribal Council of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians assembled, at which a quorum is present, that Chapter 105 of the Cherokee Code is amended and restated as follows:

ARTICLE V. PRIVILEGE TAX

Sec. 105-31. Rate.

(a) The Privilege Tax rate for hotels, motels, tourist homes, residences and cottages under subsections 105-30(1) shall be 3 percent of sales price for each room for every day or night it is rented.

(b) The Privilege Tax rate for tourist camps and campgrounds under subsections 105-30(1) shall be 3 percent of sales price for each site for every day or night it is rented.

(c) The flat rate of \$2.00 for each room or \$.50 for each campground shall apply through September 30, 2009. The rate of 3% of sales price shall apply after October 1, 2009. (Ord. No. 317, 1-5-1995; Ord. No. 950, 8-20-2007; Ord. No. 125, 1-7-2008)

BE IT FINALLY ORDAINED that this ordinance shall be effective upon ratification by the Principal Chief, and all ordinances and resolutions that are inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby superseded.

EVERYONE PLAYS A PART



At Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel it is everyone's job to create good times for our guests. We smile, have fun, work flexible hours and get world-class benefits.

I love my job... do you?

Call or visit us online to find out more about our flexible hours, world-class benefits and incentives.

828.497.8778 • HARRAHS.COM

Apply online or stop by 91 Bingo Loop Road.

****Now accepting Youth Employment Applications****

CASINO

Steward (all shifts) \$8.00

Temporary Cage Cashier (all shifts, not to exceed 6-month time period) \$9.70

Cook (shift varies) \$9.00

Part-Time Temporary Gaming Host (shift varies, not to exceed October 31, 2009) \$8.50 + tips

Cleaning Specialist (all shifts) \$8.50

Temporary Cleaning Specialist (shift varies, not to exceed 6-month time period) \$8.50

Security Officer

(2nd & 3rd shifts) \$9.50

Part-Time Food & Beverage Cashier (3rd shift) \$9.01

HOTEL

Lead Arcade Attendant (shift varies) \$11.95-\$17.30

Service Assistant (2nd shift) \$6.25

Dual Rate Food Service Supervisor (2nd shift) \$9.00

Part-Time Retail Clerk (shift varies) \$9.01



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.

Got Ads?

497-1751

Legals & Bids

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
The Cherokee Court
Cherokee, Qualla Boundary, (NC)
File No. CV 09-31

Notice of Service by Publication

State of North Carolina, ex rel: **Brandi L. Oocumma, Plaintiffs,**
vs
Andrew R. Aguilera, Defendant

To: Andrew R. Aguilera, the above named Defendant:

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: That the Defendant be required to pay ongoing child support for 2 minor children to wit: **Andrea J. Aguilera, and Bryan J. Aguilera,** according to the NC Child Support guidelines and have income withholding from Defendant’s wages or other income, with payments to NCCS Centralized Collections.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the **7th day of July, 2009,** said date being 40 days from the 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 **11th** day of **May, 2009.** **6/17**

Collins & Hensley, P.A., 217 Itola St., Franklin, NC 28734,
828-524-0017 – NC Child Support

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate No. 09-25

Notice to Creditors/Debtors of Alvin Toineeta

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:**August 11, 2009.** **6/3 pd**

This is the **5th** day of **May 2009.**

Debbie A. Toineeta, P.O. Box 2443, Cherokee, NC 28719

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
The Cherokee Court
Cherokee, NC
CV-09-112

Notice of Service by Publication

Green Tree Servicing, LLC, Plaintiff
v
Julie Anne Smith, Defendant

Take Notice that a repossession Complaint seeking relief against the above named defendant has been filed. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

Recovery of Title and Possession of a 1988 Clayton Homes Stat, 24x40 mobile home, Serial Number C1H12519TNAB

You are required to appear and make defense to such pleading on June 1, 2009 and upon your failure to do so the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This is the **8th** day of **May, 2009.** **6/10 pd**

Jordan Price Wall Gray Jones & Carlton
Paul T. Flick, PO Box 10669, Raleigh, NC 27605

Invitation for Bids

Milk and Bread Vendors

Cherokee Central Schools Child Nutrition Program

Cherokee Central Schools Child Nutrition Program is inviting all qualified vendors to submit separate bids for milk and bread products for the 2009-2010 school year. Written specifications are included in a bid packet which will be submitted to interested vendors. Sealed bids must be received either by mail or hand delivered to Laura Cabe, Child Nutrition Coordinator on or before Monday, June 15th 2009 at 10:00 a.m.

For more information and to request a bid packet please call Laura Cabe at 497-5480.

“In accordance with Federal Law and U.S. Department of Agriculture policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability. To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 20250-9410 or call (800) 795-3272 or (202) 720-6382 (TTY). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.”
6/3

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
The Cherokee Court
Cherokee, Qualla Boundary, (NC)
File No. CV 09-110

Notice of Service by Publication

State of North Carolina, ex rel: **Elsie M. Watty, Plaintiffs,**
vs
Joseph M. Watty, Defendant

To: Joseph M. Watty, the above named Defendant:

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: That the Defendant be required to pay ongoing child support for 4 minor children to wit: **Kobe T. Watty, Adayah Watty, Ethan M. Watty, and Ian J. Watty,** according to the NC Child Support guidelines and have income withholding from Defendant’s wages or other income, with payments to NCCS Centralized Collections.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 7th day of July, 2009, said date being 40 days from the 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 **11th** day of **May, 2009.** **6/17**

Collins & Hensley, P.A., 217 Itola St., Franklin, NC 28734,
828-524-0017 – NC Child Support

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court
Before The Clerk
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 09-EST-29

Notice to Creditors and Debtors Of John David Tooni

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 **27th** day of **May, 2009.** **6/24 pd**

Stan Tooni, P.O. Box 917, 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 DAMAGES 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

Advertisement For Bids

Atomic Restoration
P.O. Box 1311
Cherokee, NC 28719
Phone: (828) 226-1286
Fax: (828) 497-5141

Project Title: Cherokee Diabetes Clinic Renovations

Atomic restoration is requesting bids from all firms for electrical work, plumbing, HVAC for this project. Plans and specifications can be viewed at the TERO office.

All interested parties should provide a bid on this project to the TERO office at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex, 810 Acquoni Road no later than June 5, 2009 at 4 p.m. Eastern. Please be advised that all applicable laws, ordinances, rules, and regulations of the EBCI, state and federal government and TERO will also apply.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Atomic Restoration at 828-226-1286. **6/3**

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court
Before The Clerk
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 09-EST 09-28

Notice to Creditors and Debtors Of William Douglas Griffin

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 **27th** day of **May, 2009.** **6/24 pd**

Rachel Valentine Sneed, P.O. Box 998, Cherokee, NC 28719

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court
Before The Clerk
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 09-EST 09-13

Notice to Creditors and Debtors Of Allen Boyd Queen

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 8, 2009**

This is the **29th** day of **May, 2009.** **6/24 pd**

Abraham Queen, P.O. Box 257, Cherokee, NC 28719

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court
Before The Clerk
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 09-EST-26

Notice to Creditors and Debtors Of

Maybell Winkler Lepscier

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: **August 25, 2009**

This is the **14th** day of **May, 2009.** **6/10 pd**

Sandra L. Fussell, 4121 Blaydes Ct., Charlotte, NC 28226

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court
Cherokee, North Carolina
Case No. 09-CV-266

Estate of Roscoe James, Plaintiff Vs Susan Wright, Defendant

To: Susan Wright

Take notice that an action for EVICTION AND DAMAGES 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

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Cherokee Tribal Court Reports

Provided by Cherokee Tribal Court

Judgment Summary for May 18

CALHOUN, CHAD LAWRENCE

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property Dismissed on Plea
14-10.41 Breaking and Entering Guilty/Responsible 58 Days
14-10.60 Larceny Dismissed on Plea Restitution Ordered \$

CARO, DEBORAH Jo

14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree Dismissed on Plea

CARO DEBRAH J.

20-7(a) No Operator's License Dismissed on Plea
20-135.2A Seat Belt Violation Dismissed on Plea
20-138.1(a) Driving While Impaired [effective 12/1/06] Guilty/Responsible, Jail time 24 Hours, Jail time suspended, 6 Months probation, Fine \$200, Court Costs \$110, Attorney \$350, DARE \$1000, Community Service 24 Hrs, Obtain Substance Abuse Assessment

CATT, RANDY

14-30.1(a)(1) Contributing to the Delinquency or Undisciplined of a Minor, Dismissed on Plea
14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21, Dismissed on Plea
14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 Dismissed on Plea
14-30.1(a)(1) Contributing to the Delinquency or Undisciplined of a Minor, Prayer for Judgment Continued

CROWE, SHIRLEY L.

20-166.1(a) Failure to Report Accident Dismissed on Plea
20-138.1(a) Driving While Impaired [effective 12/1/06] Dismissed on Plea, To be refiled in Jackson County.
20-7(e) Restriction Failure to Comply Prayer for Judgment Continued
14-15.3 Transportation of Alcoholic Beverages [Open Container] Dismissed on Plea
20-154(a) Unsafe Movement Guilty/Responsible, Jail time 24 Hours, Jail time suspended 90 Days Probation, Fine \$50 Court Costs \$110, Restitution Ordered \$

EDWARDS, ANDREW

14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault Called & Failed
14-40.31 False Imprisonment Called & Failed
14-5.2 Communicating Threats Called & Failed
14-5.3 Telephone Harassment Called & Failed

GARCIA, PATRICIA MARTINEZ

14-40.62(a)(1)* Simple Assault (DV) Dismissed for Complainant
14-40.55* Assault With Deadly Weapon (DV) Dismissed for Complainant

GEORGE, JEFFERSON R.

20-138.1(a) Driving While Impaired [effective 12/1/06] Guilty/Responsible, Jail time 24 Hours, Jail time suspended, 12 Months Probation, Fine \$200 Court Costs \$110, DARE \$1000 Wellness, Community Service 24 Hrs, Judgment Stayed. Obtain Substance Abuse Assessment Enter & Complete Drug Court.

GUNTER, AUSTIN ALLEN

14-10.9 Criminal Mischief Guilty/Responsible, Jail Time 14 Days, Jail time suspended, 12 Months Probation, Fine \$250 Court Costs \$110 Restitution Ordered \$, Community Service 50 Hrs, Obtain GED and enroll in college.
14-10.60 Larceny Dismissed on Plea
14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21, Dismissed on Plea
14-10.41 Breaking and Entering Dismissed on Plea

HICKS, DEWAYNE GENE

14-70.19 Resisting Lawful Arrest Guilty/Responsible
14-40.51(c) Assault on a Law Enforcement Officer Dismissed on Plea
20-138.1(a) Driving While Impaired [effective 12/1/06] Guilty/Responsible, Fine \$4000 Court Costs \$110 Attorney \$350 DARE \$1000 Judgment Stayed pending Drug Court screening. Home Detention-Yes 270

LAMBERT, RICHARD CARROLL

14-25.2[90- Drugs (Aggr Simple Poss Marijuana 0.5 oz>1.5 oz) [Superseded 4/1/07]Dismissed on Plea
14-25.2[90- Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia [Superseded 4/1/07] Guilty/Responsible, Jail time 30 Days, Jail time suspended 6 Months Probation Fine \$250 Court Costs \$110 DARE \$1000 Community Service 50 Hrs, Obtain Substance Abuse Assessment
14-25.2[90- Drugs (Poss with Intent Schedule II) [Superseded 4/1/07] Dismissed on Plea

PARKER, TEAGUE B.

20-141(e) Speeding in excess of posted speed limit Dismissed on Plea
20-138.7(a)(1) Transporting an Open Container of Alcoholic Beverage Dismissed on Plea
20-28 Revoked Driver's License Dismissed on Plea
20-138.1(a) Driving While Impaired [effective 12/1/06] Guilty/Responsible

PUMMER, TIFFANY OWLE

14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance Dismissed at Request of Prosecution

PUMMER-OWLE, TIFFANY

14-70.17 Obstructing Justice Dismissed at Request of Prosecution
14-70.10 Tampering with Witnesses Dismissed at Request of Prosecution

QUEEN, STEPHEN S.

20-138.7(a)(2) Driver Consuming Dismissed on Plea
20-140~Reckless Driving (Unspecified) Dismissed on Plea

20-141(a) Exceeding a Safe Speed Dismissed on Plea
20-146(d)(1) Improper Lane Change Dismissed on Plea
20-138.7(a)(2) Driver Consuming Dismissed on Plea
20-111(4) Failure to Surrender Registration Dismissed on Plea
20-313(a) No Insurance Dismissed on Plea
20-138.1(a) Driving While Impaired [effective 12/1/06] Guilty/Responsible, Jail Time 72 Hours, Jail time suspended 12 Months Probation, Fine \$1000 Court Costs \$110 Attorney \$350 DARE \$1000, Community Service 72 Hrs, Obtain Substance Abuse Assessment

REED, ANTHONY LEE

14-40.50(b) Assault With a Deadly Weapon Inflicting Serious Injury Dismissed at Request of Prosecution
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree Dismissed at Request of Prosecution

REED, DANIELLE

14-70.19 Resisting Lawful Arrest Guilty/Responsible Fine \$200 Court Costs \$110

REED, JERRI LYNN

14-70.10 Tampering with Witnesses Dismissed at Request of Prosecution
14-10.60 Larceny Dismissed at Request of Prosecution

ROBINSON, EDWARD

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V [effective 4/1/07] Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V, [effective 4/1/07] Guilty/Responsible, Jail time 90 Days, Jail time suspended 12 Months Probation 30 Days Active Jail Time, Fine \$1000 Court Costs \$110 Attorney \$350 DARE \$1000 Community Service 72 Hrs Active sentence to begin on 6/5/2009. Obtain Substance Abuse Assessment
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia [effective 4/1/07] Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(b) Drugs: Aggravated Possession of Marijuana [effective 4/1/07] Dismissed on Plea

SEQUOYAH, LEWIS

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia [effective 4/1/07] Dismissed on Plea
14-25.2[90- Drugs (Poss Schedule II) [Superseded 4/1/07] Dismissed on Plea
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia [effective 4/1/07] Dismissed on Plea
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia [effective 4/1/07] Dismissed on Plea
14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing Selling or Delivering,Possessing with intent to sell or deliver schedule I, II, III, IV, and V [effective 4/1/07] Dismissed on Plea
14-25.2[90- Drugs (Poss Schedule I) [Superseded 4/1/07] Guilty/Responsible, Jail time 12 Months, Jail time suspended, 12 Months Probation, Fine \$1000 Court Costs \$110 DARE \$1000 Community Service 100 Hrs, Obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, Home Detention-Yes 120
14-25.2[90- Drugs (Simple Poss Marijuana <0.5 oz)[Superseded 4/1/07] Dismissed on Plea
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia [effective 4/1/07] Dismissed on Plea

TAYLOR, JEREMIAH

14-70.19 Resisting Lawful Arrest Dismissed on Plea
20-141(H) Driving Too Slow (Impeding Traffic) Dismissed on Plea
20-140~Reckless Driving (Unspecified) Dismissed on Plea
20-138.1(a) Driving While Impaired [effective 12/1/06] Guilty/Responsible, Jail time 24 Hours, 6 Months Probation, Fine \$200 Court Costs \$110 DARE \$1000 Community Service 24 Hrs, Obtain Substance Abuse Assessment
20-146(a) Left of Center Dismissed on Plea

WEIR, LORETTA

14-10.60(c) Grand Larceny (> \$1,000) Dismissed at Request of Prosecution
14-10.64 Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle Dismissed at Request of Prosecution

WELCH, ANTHONY KEITH

14-40.50(c) Assault With a Deadly Weapon With Intent to Kill, Guilty/Responsible-Wellness, Charge amended to Assault with a Deadly Weapon.
14-34.11 Aggravated Weapons Offense Not Guilty/ Not Responsible

WINSTEAD, MARK ALLEN

14-25.2[90- Drugs (Aggr Simple Poss Marijuana 0.5 oz>1.5 oz) [Superseded 4/1/07] Guilty/Responsible, Jail time 48 Hours, Jail time suspended, 12 Months Probation, Fine \$100 Court Costs \$110 DARE \$1000, Obtain Substance Abuse Assessment
14-25.2[90- Drugs (Poss with Intent Schedule VI)[Superseded 4/1/07]Dismissed on Plea
14-25.2[90-Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia [Superseded 4/1/07] Dismissed on Plea

Judgment Summary for May 26

CATT, JEFFREY DOUGLAS

14-25.12 Disorderly Conduct Dismissed on Plea
14-70.19 Resisting Lawful Arrest Guilty/Responsible Jail time 90 Days, Jail time suspended, 12 Months Probation, Credit for time served10 Day(s), Fine \$200 Court Costs \$110 Attorney \$150, Community Service 50 Hrs, Obtain Substance Abuse Assessment
14-15.5 Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public, Dismissed on Plea CFR, Violation under Code of Federal, Dismissed on Plea

CORRAL, LORENA

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property, Dismissed at Request of Prosecution
14-10.60 Larceny Dismissed at Request of Prosecution

SEAGO, CHRISTOPHER ALLAN

14-40.15 Discharging Firearm into Occupied Property Guilty/Responsible, Jail time 12 Months, Jail time suspended, 12

Months Probation, Fine \$100 Court Costs \$110 Not to be on Reservation unless directed by Probation. Sentence to run consecutive to CR 08-1610.
14-40.15 Discharging Firearm into Occupied Property Guilty/Responsible, Jail time 12 Months, Jail time suspended, 12 Months Probation, Fine \$100 Court Costs \$110 Attorney \$350 Not to be on Reservation unless directed by Probation.

WOLFE, YULANDA G

14-5.2 Communicating Threats Dismissed with Leave to Refile

WOLFE, YULONDA R

14-40.55* Assault With Deadly Weapon (DV) Dismissed with Leave to Refile
14-40.50(a)* Assault With a Deadly Weapon With Intent to Kill Inflicting Serious Injury (DV) Dismissed with Leave to Refile
14-40.50(a)* Assault With a Deadly Weapon With Intent to Kill Inflicting Serious Injury (DV) Dismissed with Leave to Refile
14-40.50(a)* Assault With a Deadly Weapon With Intent to Kill Inflicting Serious Injury (DV)Dismissed with Leave to Refile
14-5.2 Communicating Threats, Dismissed with Leave to Refile
14-5.2 Communicating Threats, Dismissed with Leave to Refile
14-5.3 Telephone Harassment, Dismissed with Leave to Refile

Note: The following defendants listed in the court dockets have only been charged with the offenses listed. They should be considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Court Docket for June 1

CV 07-837 Marion's Big Cove Grocery and Ormond V. Norma Kay Welch Welch - Money Owed, Bad Checks
CV 08-041 Junaluska, Paul V. Jackson, Vincent - Money Owed, Show Cause
CV 08-453 Ormond, Marion V. Edminsten, Ronnie - Money Owed, Examination of Debtor
CV 08-560 Auto Advantage V. Bird, Thelam Kay - Repossession
CV 08-583 Rattler, Gloria V. Maples, Carla - Money Lent, Money
CV 08-584 Rattler, Gloria V. Bird, Judy - Money Lent, Money
CV 08-589 Saunooke, Valeria V. Carpenter, Vicky - Eviction, Show Cause
CV 09-015 McCoy, Tara V. Pheasant, Gretchen - Small Claims, Payment
CV 09-070 Wallace Hardware Co, Inc V. Ball Sr, Sam and Holt Jr, Paul - Repossession, Inventory 50K
CV 09-096 QHA V. Wildcatt, Brenda Kay -Small Claims, Garnishment
CV 09-098 QHA V. Locust, Annie Pearl - Small Claims, Payment
CV 09-102 QHA V. Owle, Tonya Yevonne -Small Claims, Payment
CV 09-105 Walk, Dennis V. D and C Auto Sale Corp - Small Claims, For services
CV 09-106 Walk, Dennis V. Bradley, Lillian Michelle - Small Claims, Services
CV 09-112 Greentree Services LLC V. Smith, Julie Anne - Small Claims, Repo
CV 09-115 QHA V. Bryson, Jessica E - Small Claims, Payment
CV 09-146 MCU V. Watty, Teena V - Repo, Boat/motor/trailer
CV 09-175 Citifinancial V. McCoy, Tara P - Repo
CV 09-176 Citifinancial V. Blankenship, Lori - Repo
CV 09-178 Citifinancial V. Wolfe, Lisa & Jackson - Repo
CV 09-186 QHA V. Wolfe, Libby - Money Owed
CV 09-187 QHA V. Black, Jennifer A. - Money Owed
CV 09-188 QHA V. Littlejohn, Peggy D - Money Owed
CV 09-189 QHA V. Bird Jr., Richard D. - Money Owed
CV 09-190 Waldroup, Rechandra V. Kenny, Mykeal J - Small Claims, Money Owed
CV 09-191 Bryson City Auto V. Bradley, Connie Lynn - Repo, Payment or property
CV 09-201 Sun Trust V. Jumper, Alice S - Money LEnt, Money Owed
CV 09-209 American Finance V. Jackson, Donna Lee - Repo
CV 09-210 Greentree V. Haigler, James Harold - Repo
CV 09-211 Martin, Bruce V. Lee, Justin - Small Claims, Payment
CV 09-212 Martin, Bruce V. Watty, Falicia - Small Claims, Payment
CV 09-218 Honeycutt and Recovery V. Driver, Wa-neema L - Repo
CV 09-229 Aarons V. Sequoyah, Redbird - Repo
CV 09-232 Lendmark V. Dugan, Jerelyn D - Money Lent, Payment
CV 09-233 QHA V. Tisho, Steven Dee - Small Claims, Money Owed
CV 09-234 QHA V. Kilby, Karen Ann S - Small Claims, Money Owed
CV 09-235 QHA V. Driver, Linda Sue - Small Claims, Money Owed
CV 09-236 QHA V. Chiltoskie, Rachel Irene - Small Claims, Money Owed
CV 09-238 QHA V. Toineeta, John Edward - Small Claims, Money Owed
CV 09-239 QHA V. Garcia, Martha Femika - Small Claims, Money Owed
CV 09-240 QHA V. McCoy, Mildred Regina - Small Claims, Money Owed
CV 09-241 QHA V. Queen, Tammy Wynette - Small Claims, Money Owed
CV 09-242 QHA V. George, Dwaine Patrick - Small Claims, Money Owed
CV 09-243 QHA V. Teesateskie, Timothy Kirk - Small Claims, Money Owed
CV 09-244 QHA V. McCoy, Larry Paul - Small Claims, Money Owed
CV 09-245 QHA V. Hornbuckle, Mary Ann - Small Claims, Money Owed
CV 09-246 QHA V. Messer, Donna Rose - Small

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Claims, Money Owed

CV 09-258 Blythe, Larry V. Montemayor, Malina - Return on Emergency Ex Parte-Parte Cust

Court Docket for June 2

CR 09-0686 BRADLEY, James R - Assault on a Female
CR 09-0687 BRADLEY, James R - Child Abuse in the Second Degree
CR 09-0581 CROWE, Bobby Allen - Assault on a Female (DV)
CR 09-0517 CUCUMBER, Bobby Joe - Assault Inflicting Serious Bodily Injury
CR 08-0867 HUSKEY, Joshua - Domestic Violence-Violation of Court Order
CR 09-0688 LAMBERT, Kayleigh Lorene - Criminal Mischief
CR 09-0689 LAMBERT, Kayleigh Lorene - Simple Assault
CR 09-0690 LAMBERT, Kayleigh Lorene - Child Abuse in the Second Degree
CR 09-0557 LARCH, Tanner Moren - Assault With Deadly Weapon
CR 09-0558 LARCH, Tanner Moren - Assault on a Female
CR 09-0559 LARCH, Tanner Moren - Criminal Mischief
CR 09-0560 LARCH, Tanner Moren - Criminal Mischief
CR 09-0561 LARCH, Tanner Moren - Assault by Pointing a Gun
CR 09-0562 LARCH, Tanner Moren - Communicating Threats
CR 09-0490 LOCUST, Timothy Jeffrey - Assault Inflicting Serious Bodily Injury
CR 09-0674 MOTOLA, Patricia - Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court
CR 07-1593 OTTER, Oliver - Simple Assault
CR 09-0683 OTTER, Oliver - Assault on a Female
CR 09-0651 SAMPSON, Ryne Miles -Communicating Threats
CR 09-0662 SAMPSON, Ryne Patrick - Assault on a Child
CR 09-0663/ CR 09-0664/ CR 09-0665 SAMPSON, Ryne Patrick - Assault on a Female
CR 09-0666 SAMPSON, Ryne Patrick - Child Abuse in the Second Degree
CR 09-0681 SHELL, Cheryl Renee - Second Degree Trespass
CR 09-0682 SHELL, Cheryl Renee - Harassment
CR 08-1206 TAYLOR, David Dennis - Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property
CR 08-1207 TAYLOR, David Dennis - Assault by Pointing a Gun
CR 08-1208 TAYLOR, David Dennis - Communicating Threats
CR 08-0850 WALKINGSTICK, Henry Joseph - Assault With Deadly Weapon

Civil Court Docket for June 2

CV 07-178 Wildcatt, Stephanie V. Locust, Timothy J - 50b
DV 08-030 Watty, Crystal V. Gonzalez-Perez, Ruben - 50b
DV 08-076 Wildcatt, Amanda V. Valenzuela, Luis - 50b
DV 09-004 Ledford, Leslie V. Ward, Brandon Lee - 50b
DV 09-006 Parker, Vickie George V. Parker Jr, Steve Allen - 50b
DV 09-032 Littlejohn, Nellie V. Bird, John - 50b
DV 09-033 Ledford, Erin V. Ledford, Clinton - 50b
DV 09-035 Wildcat, Stephanie V. Locust, Timothy - 50b
DV 09-036 Swayney, Anthony V. Locust, Lillian C - 50b
DV 09-039 George, Britanee V. Larch, Tanner - 50b
DV 09-040 Arch, Martha V. Ortega, Juan - 50b
DV 09-041 Motola, Patricia Calhoun V. Motola, Brian Andrew - 50b
DV 09-042 Motola, Brian Andrew V. Motola, Patricia Calhoun - 50b
DV 09-043 Shell, Cheryl R V. Medford, Ricky L - 50b
DV 09-044 Shell, Rose V. Maney, Ronnell - 50b
DV 09-045 Carpenter, Kasey V. Moose, Roscoe Travis - 50b
DV 09-046 Wildcatt, Elisha V. Locust, James - 50b
DV 09-047 Rattler, Justina V. Sampson, Ryne - 50b
DV 09-048 Teesateskie, Josephine V. Teesateskie, Patrick D - 50b
DV 09-049 Pantoja, Connie Grice V. Galindo, Eduardo - 50b
DV 09-050 Osgood, Allyson V. Otter Jr., Oliver - 50b
DV 09-051 McCoy, Vanessa V. McCoy, Steven - 50b
DV 09-052 Lambert, Kayleigh V. Bradley, James R - 50b

Court Docket for June 3

CR 08-1755 ARCH, Justin Michael - Burglary
CR 08-1756 ARCH, Justin Michael - Grand Larceny
CR 08-1757 ARCH, Justin Michael - Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property
CR 08-1758 ARCH, Justin Michael - Criminal Conspiracy
CR 09-0471 ARCH, Justin Michael - Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court
TR-08-0922 ARCH, Justin Michael - Driving While Impaired
TR-08-0923 ARCH, Justin Michael - No Insurance
TR-08-0924 ARCH, Justin Michael - Fictitious Registration Plate
TR-08-0925 ARCH, Justin Michael - Left of Center
TR-08-0926 ARCH, Justin Michael - Improper Equipment: Brake Light
CR 09-0489 ARCH, Justin Michael - Public Intoxication
CR 09-0506/ CR 09-0507/ CR 09-0508 BLACKFOX, David Jeffrey - Aggravated Sexual Abuse
CR 09-0509/ CR 09-0510/ CR 09-0511 BLACKFOX, David Jeffrey - Indecent Liberties Child
TR-08-1252 BOLDEN, Jean E - Revoked Driver's Li-

cense

CR 08-1695 BOLDEN, Jean Elizabet - Child Abuse in the Second Degree
CR 09-0587/ CR 09-0646 BRADLEY, Nikki Lucinda - Child Abuse in the Second Degree
CR 09-0609 BRADLEY, Thomas E - Intoxicated and Disruptive In Public
CR 09-0515 BUSHYHEAD, Jean Clare - Grand Larceny
CR 08-1698PV CALHOUN, David Ray -Domestic Violence-Violation of Prohibition on Possessing a Firearm
CR 09-0585 CLINE, William - Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property
CR 09-0358 COLLINS, Devan - Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21
CR 09-0359/ CR 09-0347 COLLINS, Devan - Second Degree Trespass
CR 09-0348 COLLINS, Devin - Weapons Offense
CR 08-1675 CROWE, Edwin Sampson - D r u g s : Manufacturing Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver schedule VI
CR 08-1676 CROWE, Edwin Sampson - Drugs: Trafficking
CR 08-1677 CROWE, Edwin Sampson - Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
CR 09-0260 CUCUMBER, Devon Myka - Reckless Endangerment
CR 09-0212 DAVIS, Rose Bigmeat - Grand Larceny
CR 09-0213 DAVIS, Rose Bigmeat - Burglary
CR 09-0214 DAVIS, Rose Bigmeat - Larceny
CR 08-1658 FRENCH, Mary Theresa - Filing False Emergency Report
CR 09-0234 GALINDO, Kiera Dianne - Grand Larceny
CR 09-0235 GALINDO, Kiera Dianne - Fraudulent Use of Credit, Debit or Bank Card
CR 09-0486 GUNTER, Austin A - Communicating Threats
CR 09-0632 HARLAN, Eugene Keith - Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V
CR 09-0633/ CR 09-0634/ CR 09-0635 HARLAN, Eugene Keith - Drugs: Manufacturing Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver schedule I, II, III, IV, and V
CR 09-0636/ CR 09-0637/ CR 09-0638/CR 09-0639/ CR 09-0640 HARLAN, Eugene Keith - Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
CR 09-0641 HARLAN, Eugene Keith - Sale of Alcoholic Beverages
CR 08-1329 HICKS, Dewayne Gene - Resisting Lawful Arrest
CR 08-1330 HICKS, Dewayne Gene - Assault on a Law Enforcement Officer
CR 06-0756 HORNBUCKLE, Calvin Daniel - Child Abuse in the Second Degree
CR 06-0757 HORNBUCKLE, Calvin Daniel - Contributing to the Delinquency or Undisciplined of a Minor
CR 07-0532 HORNBUCKLE, Calvin Daniel - Drugs: Advertising Drug Paraphernalia
CR 07-0533/ CR 07-0533.1/ CR 07-0533.2 HORNBUCKLE, Calvin Daniel - Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V
CR 07-0534 HORNBUCKLE, Calvin Daniel - Obstructing Justice
CR 09-0469 HORNBUCKLE, Calvin Daniel - Disorderly Conduct
TR-06-0847 HORNBUCKLE, Calvin Daniel - Driving While Impaired
TR-06-0848 HORNBUCKLE, Calvin Daniel - Transportation of Alcoholic Beverages [Open Container]
TR-06-0849/ TR-06-1142 HORNBUCKLE, Calvin Daniel - Revoked Driver's License
CR 09-0578 JENKINS, James Derrick - Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21
CR 09-0305 JENKINS, Rebecca - Drugs: Possessing a controlled substanceclassified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V
CR 09-0306 JENKINS, Rebecca - Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana
CR 09-0494 KELLEY, James Edward - Drugs (Simple Poss Marijuana
CR 09-0495 KELLEY, James Edward - Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
CR 09-0041 LAMBERT Jr, Boyd Ray - Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V
CR 09-0042/ CR 09-0043/CR 09-0044 LAMBERT Jr, Boyd Ray -Drugs: Manufacturing Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver schedule VI
CR 09-0045 LAMBERT Jr, Boyd Ray - Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
CR 09-0054 LAMBERT Jr, Boyd Ray - Child Abuse in the Second Degree
CR 09-0584 LAMBERT, Charles D - Larceny
CR 09-0232 LANE, Jeremy Noah - Compulsory School Attendance
CR 09-0101 LEDFORD, Mitchell - Simple Assault
CR 09-0170 MAH-SETKY JR, Patrick Martin - Criminal Mischief
CR 09-0171 MAH-SETKY JR, Patrick Martin - Elder Abuse and Neglect
CR 09-0251/ CR 09-0251EHC McCOY 2nd, Richard James - Burglary
CR 09-0329 McCOY,

Tara - Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court
CR 09-0518 MONTELONGO, Cleto - Harassment
CR 09-0350 OOCUMMA. Eugene Murray - Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21
CR 09-0496/ CR 09-0497 PRICE, Jordan Francis - Drugs: Manufacturing Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver schedule I, II, III, IV, and V
CR 09-0534/ CR 09-0535/ CR 09-0536 REED, Johnny Lee - Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property
CR 09-0537/ CR 09-0538 REED, Johnny Lee - Burglary
CR 09-0539/ CR 09-0540/ CR 09-0541 REED, Johnny Lee - Criminal Conspiracy
CR 09-0542 REED, Johnny Lee - Larceny
CR 08-1748 REED, Robyn D - Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property
CR 09-0194 ROSE, Jesse Ray - Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana
CR 09-0195 ROSE, Jesse Ray - Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
CR 09-0582 ROSS, John - Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property
CR 09-0583 ROSS, John - Larceny
CR 09-0642 ROSS, John Robert - Telephone Harassment
CR 09-0643 ROSS, John Robert - Disorderly Conduct
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CR 09-0221 SAMPSON, Charity Leigh - Compulsory School Attendance
CR 08-0374 SMITH, Ashley - Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21
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CR 09-0258 SMITH, Greory Lillis - Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21
CR 09-0449 SMITH, Jerri Lynn - Larceny
CR 09-0450 SMITH, Jerri Lynn - Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property
CR 09-0482 SNEED, Monica L - Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V
CR 09-0483 SNEED, Monica I - Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
CR 09-0656 SWAYNEY, Leonard Ray - Littering
CR 08-1640 SWIMMER, John W - Breaking and Entering
CR 09-0250 TAYLOR, Angela Lynn - Simple Assault
CR 08-1186/ CR 08-1187 TAYLOR, Cheryl - Assault on a Law Enforcement Officer
CR 08-1188 TAYLOR, Cheryl - Contributing to the Neglect of a Minor
CR 08-1189 TAYLOR, Cheryl - Disorderly Conduct
CR 08-1190 TAYLOR, Cheryl - Resisting Lawful Arrest
CR 09-0521 TAYLOR, Cinda - Larceny
CR 09-0617 TAYLOR, Derrick - Disorderly Conduct
CR 09-0618 TAYLOR, Derrick - Assault With Deadly Weapon
CR 09-0619 TAYLOR, Derrick - Assault Inflicting Serious Bodily Injury
CR 09-0620 TAYLOR, Derrick - Assault on a Child
CR 09-062/ CR 09-0622 TAYLOR, Derrick - Communicating Threats
CR 09-0498 TAYLOR, Jonathan David - Larceny
CR 09-0499 TAYLOR, Jonathan David - Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana
CR 09-0645 TAYLOR, Rachel Nicole - Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle
CR 09-0647 TAYLOR, Rachel Nicole - Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
CR 08-1375/ CR 08-1376 WAHNEETAH, Dylan Keith - Assault With a Deadly Weapon Inflicting Serious Injury
CR 08-1634 WALKINGSTICK, Andrea - Contributing to the Delinquency or Undisciplined of a Minor
CR 08-0784 WARD, Christy - Larceny
CR 08-1179 WARD, Richard Evan - Sexual Abuse of Minor Ward

see COURT page C6

Just wanted to encourage ALL registered voters to get out and make your voice heard! If you are tired to the same old politics, use your vote to make a change!

I have not been able to visit with all voters in the Painttown Community, but I have spoken with many people who have the same concerns. Some worry that nothing will change with Tribal Council. That is true; if they choose not to vote for change.

Some feel that Tribal Council makes decisions without consulting with their respective communities, especially in matters that involve our children, elders, and the wasteful spending that has taken place.

Here are a few things I would like to see happen

***Offices for council members so that they may be accessible to the community they serve, whether it be in a centralized location in each community. Evidently we have the money, why hasn't this been done? If we don't have the money, why are we still building other things?**

***I would like to see the Enrollment audit completed! This is a sensitive subject that needs to be taken care of, regardless!**

***The balance between Tribal Court, Tribal Council, and the Principal Chief's Office needs to be restored! Their roles need to be reviewed in order for the EBCI to operate efficiently.**

***I believe in giving the entire Tribal community a voice through referendums. If we vote as a Tribe, WE are responsible for the outcome, good or bad.**

These are just a few topics of concern that need to be addressed. I would appreciate your vote, and would consider it an honor and privilege to SERVE YOU.

Thank you and God Bless!

Mark L. Junaluska

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Homeownership IS a Great investment! For details, please contact the ***EBCI Housing and Community Development office*** at 828-554-6900; on how you can take advantage of special financing and pricing on 2 and 3 bedroom units (some homes with garages are available).

Great location from downtown Cherokee, quiet setting with gazebo, rolling stream in your backyard; individual courtyard space, front porches, individual mailboxes for your convenience

Outside yard maintenance performed by Housing and Community Development, so you don't have to!

Coming Soon: **Community Clubhouse with Exercise Room & space for family gatherings

****Community swimming pool **Walking Trail for your enjoyment!**

Long Branch Village CloseOut –

Great New Discounted Pricing.....

EBCI Housing and Community Development has **ONLY 3 lots** left in the Wolfetown Community, are you are interested in building a home? Are you a first time homebuyer? Let us help you. You can choose your own floor plan from one of our modular or stick built builders, to fit the lot. For more information, please call our office at **828-554-6900**; we can assist you with getting a home loan. **We also offer **credit counseling **Mortgage loan packaging **pre-qualifying **quick Bank pre-approvals (made normally within 14 business days).**

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ATTENTION

FREE RADON GAS TESTING

Radon is a potentially harmful, naturally occurring gas that is often found in homes of all sizes, shapes and locations

The EBCI Housing Division (QHA & HCD Depts.) is pleased to announce FREE radon testing during the month of June 2009 as part of our acknowledgement of

NATIONAL HOMEOWNERSHIP MONTH

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



**Remember – The Only Way to
Know is to Test –
Please Call Soon!**

To qualify, you do not have to own a home, EBCI enrolled members need only call the EBCI Housing Division at (828) 554-6900 to schedule testing.

"Let every home be safe, secure and a haven..."

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THE EBCI BOARD OF ELECTIONS

(828)497-4953

PUBLIC NOTICE OF REFERENDUM

**THE FOLLOWING QUESTION WILL APPEAR ON THE
PRIMARY ELECTION BALLOT FOR A VOTE FROM THE
REGISTERED VOTERS:**

"To permit the on premises sale of malt beverages, unfortified wine, and mixed beverages exclusively upon the property of Harrah's Cherokee Casino and Hotel.

[] FOR [] AGAINST "

PRIMARY/ REFERENDUM ELECTION DATE:

THURSDAY JUNE 4, 2009

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YOUR BUSINESS ... YOUR CHOICE

DID YOU KNOW ... ?

Your casino is losing millions of dollars to other casinos because your customers cannot **ENJOY** a glass of wine or other alcoholic beverages at your casino. To keep **CUSTOMERS** coming to our casino, we must keep up with our competitors, and competition is getting closer and closer to us as more states approve casinos.

We need to grow the profits so we can increase **per capita payments**, and grow funding for **tribal programs** such as health care, education, housing, children, youth and senior citizen programs, infrastructure such as water and sewer and roads, and business development.

Alcohol will be sold and consumed at the **casino and hotel only**, and will not be sold for carry-out! The referendum does not include other businesses on the Boundary.

Every tribal member is a **shareholder** in the business, and your vote is needed to continue to grow the business for **your** benefit.

!!!!DON'T FORGET TO VOTE ON JUNE 4, 2009!!!

VOTE FOR  THE
ALCOHOL REFERENDUM

Flyin' **HIGH**



Golden Knights Parachute Team
coming to Cherokee, D2

**Top 10 Selling
Indian
Videos,
D3**



**Love, Lies &
Lullabies**
scores,
**Music Review,
D3**



FOOD REVIEW

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Lunchtime
Divas review
The Little
Princess, **B7**



Golden Knights Parachute Team coming to Cherokee

U.S. Army release

The United States Army Parachute Team, known as the “Golden Knights”, will perform at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on June 5. The event is sponsored by the Cherokee Historical Association and EBCI Travel and Promotion.

Definite jumpers for the event include: Vice Chief Larry Blythe; Big Cove Rep. Stephen Watty; Anthony Sequoyah, Cherokee School Board chairman; Ashleigh Brown and Paxton Myers, Administrative Assistants to Chief Hicks; Lewis Harding, Commander American Legion Post 143; Ken Blankenship, Director, Museum of the Cherokee Indian; Charlie Rhodamer, Director, Sequoyah Birthplace Museum; Ray West, Color Guard American Legion Post 143; Col. (Ret.) Bob Blankenship, President, Museum of the Cherokee Indians.

Possible jumpers depending on the schedule include: Principal Chief Michell Hicks; Chairman Mike Parker; Vice Chairman Jim Owle; Chad Smith, Principal Chief, Cherokee Nation; and Cherokee Indian Police Department officers Carla Evans, Shane Welch, and Wahnetah Toineeta. Serving under the United States Army Accessions Command and The United States Army Accessions Support Brigade, the United States Army Parachute Team is stationed at the “Home of the Airborne,” Fort Bragg, NC.

The Strategic Army Command Parachute Team, or STRAC team, was formed in 1959 by “Airborne” Soldiers from various military units. The Team was originally formed to compete during the Cold War effort. They swept the international competition circuit, in what was then the Soviet dominated sport of skydiving.

These were recognized as the Unites State Army Parachute Team, the Department of Defense’s official aerial parachute demonstration team, in 1961. One year later they earned the nickname the “Golden Knights.” Golden, signifying the Team’s stellar reputation of bringing home gold medals; Knights, alluding to the fact that the Team had “conquered the skies,” and portraying that members of the Team are champions of a set of ideals and principals.

As the “Official Am-

bassadors of the Army,” the Team annually reaches a third of our nation by performing spectacular live parachute demonstrations for the American public, manifesting the “Band of Excellence” as displayed by all U.S. Army Soldiers around the world. The Golden Knights have performed more than 15,000 shows in all 50 states and 48 countries.

The ninety-one men and women who make up the Golden Knights are separated into seven sections – two demonstration teams, a tandem team, two competition teams, an aviation detachment and a headquarters section.

The demonstration team performs two different shows from an altitude of 12,500 feet. The mass show entails one jumper exiting the aircraft and flying our national colors. This Soldier will then narrate the show for the audience while the rest of the team exits the aircraft maneuvering together to form one large mass formation.

The full show consists of four separate maneuvers which demonstrate the maneuverability of the human body while falling at speeds in excess of 120mph. The first maneuver, the baton pass, entails two jumpers exiting the aircraft separately and flying together to exchange a fourteen inch mahogany baton. The cutaway maneuver is designed to show what would occur if the jumper’s parachute was to malfunction. The diamond track is designed to demonstrate the incredible amount of lateral movement a jumper can obtain in free fall. The final maneuver of the full show is the diamond formation. Four jumpers exit the aircraft and constantly maneuver their bodies closer together until they are mere inches apart, forming a diamond shape in the sky.

Several members of the Golden Knights are trained as free fall photographers. Wearing specially designed helmets rigged with both digital video and still cameras, they skillfully fly their bodies around various team formations recording the action for publicity and training purposes.

The Tandem Team consists of Soldiers selected from a core of highly qualified parachutists from within the unit. Those who have jumped with the tandem team include: former President George H.W. Bush, Tiger Woods, Chuck Norris, Robert Patrick and more.



U.S.ARMY/Courtesy Photo

Professional Golfer Tiger Woods is shown tandem jumping with the Golden Knights U.S. Army Parachute Team. The team will perform this Friday, June 5 in Cherokee.

The competition teams sport an impressive record of 427 national champions, 81 world champions, and 20 national and 10 world team titles. These achievements have made them not only the most successful U.S. Department of Defense sports team, but also the most successful parachute team in the world.

The Golden Knights’ Competition Team participates in several categories; style, accuracy, free fall formation, canopy piloting, canopy relative work, free flying and vertical relative work. Style is a series of 360 degree turns and back loops performed against the clock. Accuracy is a test of how well each jumper can fly their parachutes and land on a two centimeter disc.

Free fall formation sky diving consists of a speci-

fied number of jumpers linking together in free fall to form a variety of geometrical formations. The Free Fall Formation Team has dominated the national and world competitions by winning an impressive six world championships.

There are three disciplines in canopy piloting: distance, accuracy, and speed. All maneuvers are performed at speeds up to 85 miles per hour and traveling distances over 500 feet just inches from

the ground. Free flying and Vertical Relative work incorporate unusual attitude formations flying, not the typical belly-to-earth position in formation skydiving. Both of these are new disciplines to the team. Canopy Relative Work or CRW is a competition when two or more parachutes come together and perform rotations from top to bottom and building formations against the clock.

The Aviation section has a fleet of four aircraft.

Two Fokker C-31A “Troopships” (also called the “Friendship”) and two UVA-18 De Havilland Twin Otters. The aviation detachment and headquarters section work endlessly in support of the demonstration, tandem and competition teams. They ensure the numerous missions of the Golden Knights are accomplished.

For more information, visit www.armygoldenknights.com.

VOTE

Sharon Leigh Queen
For
Wolftown Community

We know the system is broken...Let's
Fix It!



I recently received my AA in Political Science from SCC. The principle of a government with separate Executive, Legislative and Judicial branches is to limit their powers. There is also a fourth branch that provides the ultimate check on the government: The Voters. It is important for the people to participate in their government, after all democracy literally means “rule by the people”. On June 4th we need to exercise our right and vote.

“The Truth Is The Strongest Argument” – Sophocles

(828) 788-1872

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“Modern Day Warriors Running To Red Clay”
Opening Reception on June 4, 2009 5-7pm
at the North Charleston City Gallery

2nd Annual Lowcountry Cherokee
and Native American Art Showcase



North Charleston City Gallery
North Charleston Convention Center
5001 Coliseum Drive
North Charleston, South Carolina
Exhibit runs from June 1 thru 30, 2009
Mon thru Sat 10am-4pm
chaneandableproductionsllc@yahoo.com

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SELLING

VIDEOS

List from Vision Maker Video <http://www.vision-maker.org/>

Weaving Worlds Producer: Leighton C. Peterson Director: Bennie Klain Through untold stories of the intricate creation and often political sales of Navajo rugs, Weaving Worlds discloses the intimate portrait of economic and cultural survival through art. Audiences will discover the delicate balance between cultural continuity, increased globalization, and artistic motivation of this traditional form.



March Point Producer: Tracy Rector Director: Annie Silverstein. March Point follows the journey of three teens from the Swinomish Tribe who have been asked to make a film about the threat their people face from two local oil refineries. In the late 1950s, two refineries were built on March Point, an area that was once part of the Swinomish reservation by treaty. <http://www.march-pointmovie.com/>



Waterbuster Producer/Director: J. Carlos Peinado A personal story of how a multimillion dollar project displaced the Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation in North Dakota. Producer J. Carlos Peinado returns to the Fort Berthold Reservation and discovers stories of the past as he assesses tribal identity. Through interviews and archival footage, a uniquely Native American perspective emerges, giving light to a portrait of resilience and survival in the face of catastrophic change. <http://www.waterbuster.org/Home.html>



Indian Country Diaries A Seat at the Drum. In this program, Mark Anthony Rolo explores the lives of the two-thirds of Indians now living in urban areas. This DVD features:

- Subtitle tracks for the hard of hearing.
- Descriptive Video for the visually impaired.
- Chapterization.
- A special segment of "Recreating the Tongva Language."



Spiral of Fire. In this program, LeAnne Howe travels back to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians reservation to reconnect with her heritage. This DVD features:

- Subtitle tracks for the hard of hearing.
- Descriptive Video for the visually impaired.
- Chapterization.
- A special segment of "Cherokee Basket Making."

<http://indiancountrydiaries.org/>

A Blackfeet Encounter Producers: Curly Bear Wagner and Dennis Neary Director: Dennis Neary Exploring the only deadly clash between Native Americans and the Lewis and Clark Expedition, A Blackfeet Encounter discovers a rich Blackfeet history and culture, traces the aftermath of the expedition's arrival and investigates the challenges and triumphs of the Blackfeet people today.



Aleut Story In the turbulence of war, in a place where survival was just short of miraculous, the Aleuts of Alaska would redefine themselves – and America. From indentured servitude and isolated internment camps, to Congress and the White House, this is the incredible story of the Aleuts' decades-long struggle for our nation's ideals. Narrated by Martin Sheen and original music score by Grammy® winner Mary Youngblood, the program draws compelling parallels to the present, as our country is grapples with challenging questions of balance between civil liberties and national security.



A Tattoo On My Heart The Siege of Wounded Knee 1873 forever changed the lives of Indian people who took part and captured the imaginations of those who watched this gripping story unfold on television and in newspapers across America. It was the culmination of an awakening that had begun with the formation of the American Indian Movement, the takeover of Alcatraz Island, and the occupation of BIA headquarters in Washington D.C.



Nowhere was that awakening more profound, nor reaction by the government greater than around the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. Racism and violence against Indians, corruption, and repression of traditional people on the reservations had left many Indians desperate. After the brutal deaths of two Indian men, traditional leaders called upon AIM. Fearing a takeover of tribal headquarters, federal law enforcement, armed with modern weapons and armored personnel carriers moved to protect the tribal government.

On February 27, 1973 traditional and AIM leaders chose another location to make a stand—the site of the 1890 massacre at Wounded Knee. A Tattoo on My Heart: The Warriors of Wounded Knee 1973 tells this dramatic and emotional story in the words of those men and women who struggled for survival inside the bunkers and ravines at Wounded Knee.

Way of the Warrior The warrior has a special place in Native American communities. Those who protect are exalted throughout Indian Country. This one-hour documentary about the warrior ethic explores how Native communities have traditionally viewed their warriors and why, during the 20th century, Native men and women have signed up for military service at a rate three times higher than non-Indians



Dancing with Photons Navajo physicist Dr. Fred Begay is a man whose modern knowledge is informed by ancient wisdom. A Ph.D. Begay is as comfortable around the sheer cliff walls of Canyon De Chelly as he is in the laser labs of Los Alamos National Laboratory. The Navajo physicist serves as a role model to minority students, especially Native Americans, who are interested in pursuing scientific careers without losing their cultural identity. According to Navajo educators and tribal leaders, it is vital to understand traditional cultural knowledge even as we develop science and math curricula of the highest standards, lest we mistake technological evolution for human evolution

Hand Game The Native American Game of Power & Chance Explores the mythic and historic roots of contemporary gambling in Northwest Coast Native society through a look at the traditional hand game (also called "stick game" or "bone game")

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The future of American Indians is threatened by diabetes. But we can fight it by controlling our blood sugar.

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Video of Interest

Maria Tallchief

An untold story on the life and artistry of Maria Tallchief, who rose from an Indian community in Oklahoma to become America's first prima ballerina. Her partnership with Balanchine helped create the New York City Ballet and changed the course of ballet in America 57 min. Producer: Sandra Osawa.

Music Review

Love, Lies & Lullabies

Sullivan & Day -Round Dance Songs

Reviewed by Dawn Arneach
One Feather staff

There are 15 songs on this cd, and all 15 are great! I was able to smile and laugh or even grin to the words being sung the whole time nodding my head in agreement. There are songs about being in love and losing love, and about getting even by snagging a sister. The most heart warming song is the one dedicated to his wife ,Track 13: My Wifey, the promise of love forever. For some some round dance songs, check out *Love, Lies & Lullabies*.

ELECT

John Ayers

Birdtown Council

•Bring accountability back to our Tribal Council

•Establish a safe and secure system for our Minor's Money

•Improve Elder Care

•Establish a clear Separation of Powers for the Tribal Government

•Increase income for our Tribe instead of increasing debt

I am a lifetime resident of the Birdtown Community. I am the son of Vicky Ayers Jenkins and Richard Jenkins, also lifetime residents of the Birdtown Community and the grandson of Gwyn and Boyd Ayers. I received a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice from Western Carolina University in December 2004 and have been an employee of the Tribe since 2005. I have experience with the Tribal Domestic Violence Program, EBCI Office of the Attorney General, and Cherokee Tribal Court. I look forward to seeing and speaking to the members of the community. If you have any questions at all for me please feel free to contact me at 788-2761.

6/3 paid pol ad

I am Albert Martin Jr.

of the Wolfetown Community and I am a candidate for Tribal council representative. I am the son of Dorothy L. Thompson of the Big Y Community and the late Albert Martin Sr. of Murphy, NC.

I am married to Candy A. Martin of 23 years and we have two children: Brandon “Earl” and Kara.

I am currently employed by Harrah's Cherokee Casino and Hotel as a relief Games Manager. I received my education at Montreat College with an Associate of Applied Science degree in Business Administration in 2006 and in 2008 I graduated from Montreat College with a Bachelor in Business Administration.

If elected, I will focus on bringing back values, morals, integrity and honorableness back to Tribal Government.... Change begins with your VOTE!

If you have any concerns or questions, please feel free to call me at 736-8521.

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FOOD REVIEW

Little Princess,
good Indian
Dinners and more



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather
The Lunchtime Divas always enjoy their Indian Dinners at the Little Princess Restaurant in Cherokee.

Reviewed by
The Lunchtime Divas

Located next to the Beautiful Oconaluftee River, locally owned and operated by Donna Ball, Little Princess is a gastronomical hometown delight. Normally we Diva’s go on Tuesdays. Many of you know why we pick Tuesdays... ‘Cuz it is Indian Dinner on the BUFFET!! You know what that means...ALL YOU CAN EAT BEANBREAD and GREASE!!! For you die-hard, fatback experts, like most of us, it’ll satisfy your fatback fix. For the Healthy Cherokee folk, they have a pretty decent salad and soup bar. From the menu we have

tried the Cheese Burgers, Club Sandwiches, French Fries, and Onion Rings. One thing we haven’t tried is the Breakfast, served from 8-11AM. Prices are average for Cherokee, wait staff is friendly and prompt, and the restaurant is overall clean and tidy (just don’t look to close at the Fish Tank on the way out) HaHa! The time in and out easily takes 35 – 45 minutes. The Little Princess is your typical Greasy Spoon at its best. If you liked our reviews we would love to hear from you, if you have a tip on a great place to eat tell us so we can check it out and share it with all our fans!



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Water Bottling for Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
May 29, 2009 FOR THE OFFICE OF MARKETING AND PROMOTION

SCOPE OF THE RFP

This Request for Proposal contains the instructions for submitting your proposal. It includes a description of the services to be provided, the selection criteria, as well as other requirements for the proposal to be eligible for consideration.

INTRODUCTION

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has operated a bottled water distribution program since 1998. The program has served the Tribe as a community service tool, public relations asset and revenue generator.

BACKGROUND

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Nation desires to utilize a third party supplier to bottle water for resale. Because Cherokee Bottled Water has had issues with feeding bottles through gravity fed beverage machines, the company is attempting to locate a bottler who can provide a nitrogen fill process to provide the rigidity in the bottles necessary for machine feed. Cherokee Bottled Water also wishes to explore opportunities for shrink wrap packaging for case sales.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) COORDINATION

The point of contact for this Request for Proposal (RFP) shall be:

Mary Jane Ferguson
Marketing and Promotions Director
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
P.O. Box 455
Cherokee, NC 28719
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Fax: (828) 497-8196
Email: MARYFERG@nc-chokeee.com

Robert Jumper
Program Manager
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
P.O. Box 488
Cherokee, NC 28719
Phone: (828) 497-1857
Fax: (828) 497-1782
Email: ROBEJUMP@nc-chokeee.com

RFP SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

May 29, 2009 Issue RFP Cherokee Bottled Water Office

June 26, 2009 Proposal Submission Deadline (3:30 PM Eastern Time) Cherokee Bottled Water Manager’s Office (Suite 142 in Ginger Welch Complex)

June 29, 2009 Bid Review for proposals, Cherokee Bottled Water Manager’s Office (Suite 142 in Ginger Welch Complex)

June 30, 2009 Notice of Award/Contract Negotiations Cherokee Bottled Water Manager’s Office (Suite 142 in Ginger Welch Complex)

RFP AMENDMENT AND CANCELLATION

The EBCI reserves the right to amend this RFP in writing at any time. The Tribe also reserves the right to cancel or reissue at its sole discretion. If an amendment is issued, it will be provided to all by an advertisement in the Cherokee One Feather (the Tribe’s newspaper), and distribution through the Tribe’s Employment Rights Office. Vendors must respond to the final written RFP and any exhibits, attachments and amendments. If it becomes necessary to revise any part of this RFP, pertinent information will be issued to all parties who have submitted a letter of intent to propose. All addenda must be acknowledged.

SCOPE OF WORK

This proposal should include the following components:

- Proof of licensing or certification by state and federal regulatory agencies.
- List of resources available to use in the process of bottling, including labeling, case enclosure methods and all other equipment/processes.
- Process by which the bidder bottles single serve and 5-gallon bottles (include single-serve sizes that the bidder may deliver).
- All fees and costs for case/unit production. A separate pricing to indicate cost for cardboard case packing vs. shrink wrap case packing. All prices should assume nitrogen injection process for single serve.
- Estimate for production utilizing bottler’s water and a separate estimate using water from the municipal water source in Cherokee, North Carolina.
- Include timeline from order to final product, ready for delivery.

THE SELECTION PROCESS

The following is a general description of the process by which the vendor will be selected:

Request for Proposals (RFP) is issued to prospective firms AND BY ADVERTISEMENT TO THE PUBLIC.

One original and four copies of the original must be received in a sealed envelope from each proposing Contractor. The copy shall be signed and dated by an official that is authorized or has power of attorney to bind the proposing Contractor. Unsigned proposals or those that lack any portion of the required review criteria will not be considered. Incomplete proposals will not be considered.

All proposals must be received by the issuing agency not later than the date and time specified in the “RFP Schedule of Events.” Hand delivered proposals may be presented at Suite 142 of the Ginger Welch Complex at 810 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, North Carolina, by the aforementioned deadline. Delivery to any other location of the Tribal government or its subsidiaries will not be considered delivered.

Proposals/bids must have the information listed in the proposal format section of this request for proposal.

Interviews with finalists: Will be conducted if necessary.

Notice of Award: The Marketing and Promotion Office will notify finalists in writing of the final award.

Preference will be given to qualified Indian contractors who qualify under the Tribe’s contracting preference law.

THIS IS NOT A CONTRACT OR AN OFFER TO CONTRACT - Vendors submitting proposals are cautioned that this is a request for proposals, not a request to contract, or an offer to contract, or an acceptance of any proposal or offer. The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians reserves the unqualified right to reject any and all proposals when such rejection is deemed to be in the best interest of the Tribe. Additionally, only submitted written questions may be addressed in Addenda; oral questions and responses are not official and do not change the requirements of this RFP. The firm that is selected and successfully negotiates agreeable terms will contract for services with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. This RFP will be attached to the contract to serve as the scope of work, either as it is originally proposed or mutually agreed in modification.

PROPOSAL FORMAT

THE RESPONSE TO THE RFP SHALL CONSIST OF THE FOLLOWING SECTIONS: (Proposal sections should be in the order they are listed.)

FIRM EXPERIENCE

1. COMPANIES AND/OR OTHER ENTITIES FOR WHICH YOUR COMPANY HAS BOTTLED OR RELEVANT VENDOR RELATIONSHIPS.

2. LIST OF REFERENCES AS DESCRIBED BELOW.

PRICE

PROPOSALS MUST DETAIL PRICING FOR:

ALL FEES AND COSTS FOR CASE/UNIT PRODUCTION. A SEPARATE PRICING TO INDICATE COST FOR CARDBOARD CASE PACKING VS. SHRINK WRAP CASE PACKING. ALL PRICES SHOULD ASSUME NITROGEN INJECTION PROCESS FOR SINGLE SERVE.

REFERENCES

Provide all of the following information for each reference noted: Name of Business, Type of Business, Address, Contact Person’s Name, Contact Person’s phone number; fax number; e-mail address.

Omission of information, without explanation, may cause the submitted proposal to be rejected or result in loss of eligibility. Omission of information here will be considered an incomplete bid. If the firm does not have references, a statement of explanation should be submitted with the proposal.

GENERAL

Upon execution of the contract, a copy of this RFP will be attached to the contract and all conditions of this RFP will become conditions of the contract unless specific terms of the RFP are deleted by other terms of the contract.

FINANCIAL STABILITY

If requested, prior to contract negotiations and award, the selected firm may be required to furnish appropriate documentation to substantiate the financial stability of the firm to undertake this project. The firm and/or its principal administrators/managers/owner(s) may be subject to a background investigation for criminal or civil violations. The Contractor may be subject to an investigation of judgments or pending civil and criminal activity. A credit report may be requested. The Contractor will be required to hold appropriate automobile, workers compensation, and \$1,000,000.00 liability insurance. The Tribe will not contract without proof of the required insurance.

APPLICABLE LAWS AND PROCESSES

The selected entity shall be required to follow any and all requirements of the EBCI, Tribal Employment Rights Office, United States Department of Agriculture and Bureau of Indian Affairs Rules, Regulations, Policy and Procedure and other applicable rules and regulations. These will be strictly adhered to where applicable.

As a sovereign nation, the EBCI makes and enforces its own real estate, development and other business activity regulations on tribal land. Any of them may be applicable to your proposal. They can be found at www.municode.com. Click on “online library”, then on “North Carolina”, then on “Cherokee Indians Eastern Band Code of Ordinances” to get to the Cherokee code of Ordinances.

Key laws to be aware of in making your proposal:

- Cherokee Code Chapter 47, Real Property
- Cherokee Code Chapter 92, Article V, Tribal Business Preference Law
- Cherokee Code Chapter 105, Taxation
- Cherokee Code Chapter 106, Business Regulation

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

Cherokee Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Hwy. 441S - Cherokee, NC
497-7651 or 497-2949
Sunday School: 11am
Wednesday Events: 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.

Native American Music

New Release

List from Canyon Records
<http://store.canyonrecords.com/index.php?app=ccp0&ns=display&ref=splash>

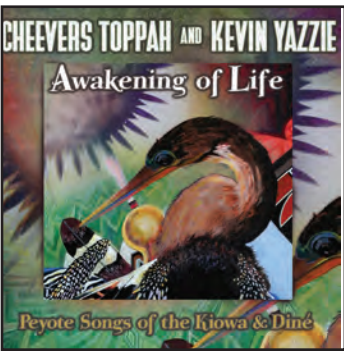
Bear Creek - Through Thick and Thin (CR-6448)

The bold singing of this Ojibwe drum group is heard in all corners of Native North America and places them firmly as a favorite of dancers and listeners. Celebrating a decade of earth-shaking drumming and awe-inspiring singing, Bear Creek is a crucial presence on the Pow-Wow trail.



Cheevers Toppah and Kevin Yazzie - Awakening of Life (CR-6458)

The distinct sounds of Kiowa and Dine Peyote singing are performed by noted young singers Cheevers Toppah and Kevin Yazzie. Utilizing unison and harmonized singing, the beauty of these songs inspire, balance and guide the listener through the journey of life.



Elk Soldier - The Elk Dreamers (CR-6453)

"They call us Elk Soldier" Dancers in the Pow-Wow circle jump to their feet and present their best dance moves when this group sings. Elk Soldier prays their songs will bring all Native people blessings in a spirit of respect for their ancestors and the drum. Featuring a guest performance by Anthony Wake-man on "Elk Medicine".



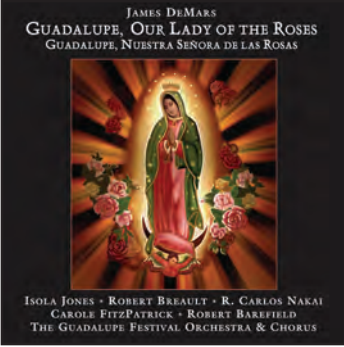
Gabriel Ayala-Portraits (CR-7086)

A member of the Yaqui people of southern Arizona, Gabriel Ayala is at the forefront of a new generation of Native Americans performing classical music. "Portraits" is a collection of popular compositions and arrangements for classical guitar ranging from Spanish favorites to folk ballads to Bach's mighty Toccata & Fugue in D Minor.



Guadalupe, Our Lady of the Roses - Featuring R. Carlos Nakai, Isola Jones & Robert Breault (CR-7090)

Filled with drama, tenderness, passionate songs, and powerful choral passages, Guadalupe, Our Lady of the Roses retells the beloved story of the Mexican native Juan Diego's miraculous encounter with Our Lady of Guadalupe. Exploring the challenges of faith and the gift of spiritual renewal, this music drama portrays a humble man changing his world and leading his people to the future. The inner and outer worlds of Juan Diego are brought to life by the rich musical colors of Native American flute by R. Carlos Nakai, Aztec percussion and flutes by Xavier Quijas Yxayotl), and African drums by Mark Sunkett. Beautiful, lyrical, and entertaining music by James DeMars, a leading American composer. Starring Isola Jones as Our Lady of Guadalupe, Robert Breault as Juan Diego, Carole FitzPatrick as La Malinche, Robert Barefield as Bishop Zumarraga, and Fr. Jorge Rodriguez Eagar as Don Valeriano.



Jay Begaye with Tiinesha Begaye - Horses Are Our Journey (CR-6467)

For Native Americans throughout history the horse has been central to their lives. Jay Begaye of the DinĀ (Navajo) and his daughter, Tiinesha Begaye (Similkameen-DinĀ), honor their horses through song and sing about other aspects of Native American culture in performances of DinĀ Traditional songs, Canadian Round Dance songs and a Pow-Wow style song.



Kevin Yazzie - Faith (CR-6444)

With lush multi-part vocal harmonies, soothing melodies, and the quiet energy of gourd and water drum, Kevin Yazzie (Dine) performs songs of healing and prayer in an inspirational expression of faith in the Native American Church.



Louie Gonnie - Songs of the Sacred Circle (CR-6446)

Dine songwriter and singer, Louie Gonnie illuminates the harmony of the spirit in this collection of Peyote songs. Anchored by gourd drum and sustained by waves of his flowing vocals, Gonnie leads an inner voyage from dreams to actuality, from earth to sky and from the past to eternity.



Sullivan & Day - Love, Lies & Lullabies (CR-6455)

With wit finely honed on the Pow-Wow Trail, Mike Sullivan, Sr. and Opie Day-Bedeau perform Round Dance songs that relish love found and lament love lost. Sung in Ojibwe and English to the beat of the hand drum, these expressive songs relate tales of the rocky journey to find true love.



Northern Cree - "Red Rock" (CR-6434)

Red Rock is two-time Grammy nominee Northern Cree at their very best. Recorded live in Muckleshoot, this legendary drum group gives dancers and spectators an experience of the thrilling energy only found in the Pow-Wow circle.



Northern Cree - True Blue (CR-6456)

From the windy plains of Cree country, Grammy-nominated Pow-Wow group Northern Cree churns up the Arizona dust on this exhilarating live recording. Their super-charged singing remains anchored in the bold traditions of their people as this acclaimed group make songs that will be remembered by generations to come.



Glen Ahhaitty - No More Lies (CR-6463)

Acclaimed singer and songwriter Glen Ahhaitty channels the twists and turns of life into songs of romance, reflection and redemption.



R. Carlos Nakai - Talisman (CR-7084)

Talisman celebrates the twenty-fifth anniversary of R. Carlos Nakai's first release, Changes, and returns to the pure, haunting sound of the Native American flute unaccompanied by other instruments. Talisman is a continuous soundscape as Nakai alternates songs for one flute and songs for two flutes in a rich tapestry of music so soothing, it unwrinkles mind and soul...

Tha Tribe - Tha Quiet Storm (CR-6447)



Tha Tribe merges tough singing with lyrics narrating love's ups and downs on their first recording of Round Dance songs. Presented as a radio show, Tha Quiet Storm is where Rez humor and urban culture collide and Native tradition is catapulted to the future.

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6/24

ELECT

TERRI LEE TAYLOR

Birdtown Council Member

For a Voice in Council
That will be heard for the People of
Cherokee

Your Support and Vote is needed for this
Change.

Thank you!
Terri Lee Taylor

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Unto These Hills to open on Friday

The 2009 production of Unto These Hills is scheduled to open on Friday, June 5 to the general public with a special performance the night before for enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

According to Cherokee Historical Association:

Shows nightly except Sunday. Preshow at 7pm, drama begins at 7:30pm. Performance runs 2 hours including intermission. Appropriate for all ages. Handicapped accessible parking and seating are available with golf cart shuttle service.

Parking: \$3 per vehicle at the theatre. Free parking at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian and Qualla Arts & Crafts with free shuttle service provided to the show.

General Admission: Adults \$18.00; Children (ages 12 and under) \$8.00. Family Pack: 2 free tickets for children ages 6-12 with the purchase of 1 adult ticket.

Reserved: Adults \$22.00; Children (ages 12 and under) \$10.00

Groups: Discounts are available for groups of 15 or more. Custom itineraries can be made to include other cultural attractions and/or events. Groups are encouraged to make advance reservations and must pay in full at least TWO WEEKS prior to date of arrival. Cancellations must be made TWO WEEKS in advance to receive a refund. For any questions on group information please call 828-497-2111 ext 204 or 1-866-554-4557. Or contact us via email to groups@cherokee-nc.com.

Other Ways to Purchase Tickets: To purchase tickets by phone, call toll free 1-866-554-4557. Tickets are also available at the Cherokee Historical Association Box Office on Tsali Blvd., across the street from the Museum of the Cherokee Indian (off Highway 441 N) 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., and at the Mountainside Theatre (during summer season - also located off 441 N) 4:00 p.m. until show time. Paid reservations are held for late arrival. All tickets are held at the box office. (Cash, Visa, & Mastercard accepted). We do not accept personal checks at any of our box offices.

Location: Mountainside Theatre is located on Drama Road in Cherokee, NC.

The 2009 Cast includes:
2008-2009 Playwright.....Linda W. Squirrel
Director.....Eddie Swimmer*
Choreographer.....Larissa Fast Horse**
Musical Composer.....Dennis Yerry**
Musical Director.....Reuben Fischer
Lighting Designer.....William Kenyon
Sound Designer.....Brett Jarvis
Costume Designer.....Michael Berg
Managing Director.....Brian Ahman

Role Actors
Kanat.....Kobielus
Selu.....Patience Owl*
Junaluska.....Mike Crowe Jr.*
Yonaguska.....Stephan Walkingstick*
Tsali.....Stephan Swimmer*
John Ross.....Eddie Morrow*
Will Thomas.....Jonathan Niotis
Andrew Jackson/Colonel Foster.....Emmett Furrow
Sequoyah.....Mike Crowe Sr.*
Reverend Worester.....Chris Page
Ann Worcester/Dance Captain.....Nicole Bowles
Sam Houston/ProspectorZach Clemons
Molly/ Will’s Mother.....Bria Stacy
NancyHolly Dale
Jake/Main Eagle Dancer.....Kody Grant*
Tecumseh/Euchella.....William Hornbuckle*
Wachacha.....Dustin French*
Pathfinder/Rev. Bushyhead/Cherokee Singer.....Matt Tooni*
Young Sequoyah.....Albert Martin*
Miss Martha.....Tracy Walker*
Lowney.....Johnathan Crisp*
AnecieLynsey Stamper*
Sally/Quatie.....Cindy Whitecotton**
Kamama.....Charity Sampson*
Lucy/Young Cherokee Woman.....Kara Martin*
George.....Cheyenne Arneach*
Wasseton/Shawnee Warrior.....Kiah West*
Ayoka.....Ashley Crowe*
Miss Lizzie.....Lizzie Hull*
1st Lt./Soldier.....Matthew Schmidt
War WomanKathy Scott*
Turtle/Shawnee Warrior.....John Tooni*
Cherokee Mother.....Tamara Sampson*
Cherokee Girl/Granddaughter.....Leica Long*
Cherokee Boy.....Keanan Bradley*
Sergeant/Prospector.....Dustin Wolfe**

Clan Symbols: Cindy Whitecotton**, Chris Page, Jonathan Niotis, Holly Dale, Matthew Schmidt, Zach Clemons

Friendship Dance: Kara Martin*, Alicia Lossiah*, Kiah West*,Gadusi Crowe*, John Tooni*, Charity Sampson*, Kaitlin Blaylock*, Johnathan Crisp*, Cheyenne Arneach*, Stephan Swimmer*, Keanan Bradley*, Holly Dale

Bear Dance: Keanan Bradley*, Whitney West*, Kiah West*, Ashley Crowe*, John Tooni*, Gadusi Crowe*

Hoe-Down: Johnathan Crisp*, Matthew Schmidt, Holly Dale, Zach Clemons, Eddie Morrow*, Nicole Bowles, Jonathan Niotis, Charity Sampson*, Dustin Wolfe**, Alicia Lossiah, Lynsey Stamper*, Kara Martin*

Traditional Eagle Dancers: Keanan Bradley, John Tooni, Cheyenne Arneach*, Kiah West*, Will Hornbuckle*, Dustin French*
Featured Eagle Dancer: Kody Grant**

Modern Eagle Dancers: Johnathan Crisp*, Holly Dale, Mike Crowe Jr.*, Jonathan Niotis, Jason Kobielus, Charity Sampson*,



DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather

Mike Crowe Sr., shown portraying Sequoyah in the 2008 production, will reprise the role for this year’s show.

Patience Owl*, Kara Martin*

Soldiers/Militia Men: Rocky Peebles, Zach Clemons, Matthew Schmidt, Dustin Wolfe**, Reuben Fischer

Cherokee and Creek Warriors: Dustin Wolfe**, Jonathan Crisp*, Cheyenne Arneach*, Matt Tooni*

Villagers: Jarrett Crowe* Shirley Welch*, Lizzie Hull*, Kaitlin Blaylock*,Whitney West*, Alicia Lossish*, Gadusi Crowe*, Kathy Scott*, Shyreece Williams*, Tamara Sampson*, Mike Crowe Sr.*, Cindy Whitecotton**, Alyssa Sampson*

Pre-Show Entertainment: Nicole Bowles, Holly Dale, Matt Tooni*, Bria Stacy, Charity Sampson*, Kaitlin Blaylock*, Patience Owl*, Jason Kobielus, Zach Clemons, Matthew Schmidt, Eddie Morrow*, Lynsey Stamper*, Tamara Sampson*, Alyssa Sampson*

Production and Technical Staff
Stage Manager.....Juanita Hornbuckle
Assistant Stage Manager/Co-Residence Manager.....Philena Walkingstick
Assistant Stage Manager/Co-Residence Manager.....Josh Ellis
Costume Director.....Martha Sampson*
Costumer/Wig & Make-up.....Danielle Hornbuckle*, Alyssa Sampson*, Leah Muhlheim, Bria Stacy
Technical Director.....Jose West*
Property Master.....Beth Wolfe*
Special Effects Technician.....Mike Ledford*
Technicians.....Segar Williams Sr.*, Stephen Little*, Casey Crowe*, Rocky Peebles
Master Electrician.....Meghan Dougherty
Assistant Master Electrician...Janet Berka
Electrician.....Gary Driver*
Audio 1.....Eric Hendrickson
Audio 2.....Katelyn Ditten
Child Care Provider.....Misty Jones
** denotes enrolled EBCI member*
*** denotes enrolled member of another federally-recognized tribe*

VOTE

June Primary Election and Alcohol Referendum

June 4th



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GLORIA “PUNKIN” GRIFFIN RATTLER

June 4, 2009

For Birdtown School Board Representative

“COMMITTED VOICE FOR OUR CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILD”

- Work on improving academic performance and motivation to learn
- Advocate and voice for our students education
- Advocate and voice for our school employees
- Support Financial Literacy Program in our school system
- Support Drug/Alcohol Prevention Programs in our school
- Support Cultural Programs
- Prevent/decrease bullying and drop-out rates
- Nationwide search for more Teachers to serve our students
- Budgeting Experience/Policies writing and Implementation Experience
- Knowledge of events and happenings in our schools

I have a Bachelors Degree and a Masters Degree in Business Administration.

“I am a life-long resident of the Birdtown Community”

Thank you for your support and Vote on June 4, 2009.

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5th Annual Cherokee Language Revitalization Symposium

JUNE 18th, 19th AND 20th, 2009

"Learning from the past, using present ties, for future eyes."

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17th

Welcome Reception & Dinner at Oconaluftee Island Park for registered conference attendees from 6:00 P.M.-8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18th:All-day sessions at Harrah’s Cherokee Casino

Main Hallway Exhibit- Cherokee Boarding School Experience: Scenes from Our Past

7:30-8:00 a.m. Registration and Continental Breakfast
8:00-8:30 a.m. Welcome and Opening Prayer
Morning Song Prayer by the Eastern Band Immersion Children
8:30-9:15 a.m. Opening Address
Guest Presenter: Richard Littlebear, EdD. “Lessons from Our History”
9:15-10:15 a.m. Keynote Address
Keynote Speaker: Leanne Hinton, PhD. “How to Teach When the Teacher Isn’t Fluent”
10:15-10:30 a.m. Break with refreshments
12:00-1:00 p.m. Lunch Provided (EBCI-Video presentation “Kituwah Language Revitalization Initiative”
1:00-2:30 p.m. “The Culture of Resistance”, a panel presentation on the period during and after the Cherokee removal in Western North Carolina. (This presentation will open with a 5 minute preview of the PBS documentary, “We Shall Remain, Episode 3: Trail of Tears”)
Presenters: Dr. Brett Riggs, Dr. Lance Greene, T.J. Holland, Russell Townsend, and Tyler Howe
Dr. Russell Townsend, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer for the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation-“
T.J. Holland, Cultural Resource Supervisor for the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation-“Cheoah and Buffalo Town During Removal”
Tyler Howe, Historic Preservation Specialist for the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation.
2:30-2:45 p.m. – Break with refreshments
2:45-4:00 p.m. – “Language Revitalization in the Home”, presentation by Dr. Leanne Hinton

FRIDAY, JUNE 19th – Half-day session at Harrah’s Cherokee Casino

Main Hallway Exhibit- Cherokee Boarding School Experience: Scenes from Our Past

8:00-8:30 a.m. Welcome and Opening Prayer
8:30-9:15 a.m. Opening Address
Guest Presenter: Peter Lofting “Syllabary Research”
9:15-9:30 a.m. Traditional Dance Demonstration by the Immersion Children
9:30-10:30 a.m. I-Chat Demonstration with Cherokee Nation and EBCI Immersion
Guest Presenters: Roy Boney, and Jeff Edwards with the Cherokee Nation
10:30-11:30 p.m. Guest Presentation: Don Thornton with Thornton Media- TMI Language Pal software
12:00-1:00 p.m. Lunch provided – Video presentation: Cherokee Nation

*** The Center for Cherokee Plants will be open for public visits during an Open House on Friday June 19 from 1 - 3pm. They will be giving tours and updates on their research & education nursery project. The Center is located to the right of the main entrance to Kituwah, across the street from the Kope-Elias House. The Center for Cherokee Plants is preserving Cherokee heritage by saving seeds, plants and knowledge for Cherokee People. The Center’s research and educational programs are returning Culture to Cherokee agriculture. ***

Friday Evening, June 19th -Annual Kituwah Celebration at Kituwah Fields (Ferguson Field):

5:30-6:00 p.m. Welcome
Remarks-Chief Hicks
Remarks – Former UKB Chief Dallas Proctor
Prayer
6:00 Dinner Served
7:00-8:00 Warriors of Anikituwah NOT CONFIRMED YET
Cherokee Games (Fish and Marbles)
Cherokee Gospel Singing
Dusk Mound Building Ceremony (participants need to bring earth from their homes to participate)

Saturday, June 20th: Annual Trail of Tears Walk- Robbinsville, NC

9:00 a.m.
Meet at the Junaluska Museum at no later than 8:30 AM and we will provide transportation to Tatham Gap. You can walk or run the entire route or part of it back to the Museum. Registration is \$20 which will go for the Ed Jackson Endowment Scholarship used primarily for Cherokee students who live in the Snowbird Community and pursue higher education degrees. The registration also includes a t-shirt. After the walk/run SHEA will provide the entertainment and if you haven’t heard this singer, you are in for blessing and a treat!! Brett Riggs will also lecture on the history of this Trail. Food will be served and donations will be accepted. Please contact Shirley Jackson at 828 479-8375/828 735- 9098, Lou Jackson at 828 479-3651, or Gil Jackson at 828 497-1587/828 269-7030 for further information.

The Language Revitalization Symposium is sponsored by:
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Cherokee Nation, United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee,
Western Carolina University, Cherokee Preservation Foundation, and the Center for Native Health, Inc.

REGISTRATION FORMS CAN BE FOUND ON OUR WEBPAGE AT
WWW.FLUENT1.COM.

Questions: 828-497-1584 or 828-497-1849
Or email: cyntgran@nc-cherokee.com or bjrich@nc-cherokee.com