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### WCU to hold Lecture on Indian Health

Dr. Ann Bullock, a chief clinical consultant in family practice for the Indian Health Service, will visit Western Carolina University to deliver the inaugural Public Lecture on Indian Health at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, in the Multipurpose Room of WCU's A.K. Hinds University Center.

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### Baker promoted by NPS

National Park Service Director Jon Jarvis named Mount Rushmore National Monument Superintendent Gerard Baker as his Assistant Director for American Indian Relations on Monday, April 12. Baker is from Mandaree, N.D., on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation. The reservation is the home of the Mandan, Hidatsa, and Arikara Tribes.

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# Chief's Community Report

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I hope everyone has been or is starting to work on their gardens for this year. I started on my garden about a week ago and will be busy for the rest of the summer. To assist everyone with their gardens we will be distributing garden kits next week and the week after. These garden kits will contain a variety of plants including broccoli plants, cabbage plants, onions, and several different heirloom vegetable seeds. These vegetables grown from these seeds can be kept and the seeds from those vegetables can be planted next year. I would like to invite everyone to come out Wednesday April 21st to the Yellowhill Outdoor Gym, Tuesday April 20th to the Snowbird Jacob Cornsilk Center or Monday April 26th to the Cherokee County Community Center.



**Principal Chief  
Michell Hicks**

Approximately two weeks ago I visited the Qualla Arts & Crafts Cooperative to see the upgrades Qualla has made to their displays. I was very impressed with the changes they have made and would like to encourage everyone to take time to visit Qualla and support our local artists.

Monday, April 5th the Cherokee Reservation Cooperative Extension office held its annual Money Mosh. This event gives our youth the skills necessary to make wise decisions regarding their per capita. Activities and guests teach our youth how to invest their money, make wise decisions about their credit and give them the confidence and wisdom necessary to make sound financial decisions. I would like to congratulate the Extension office on a wonderful event and would like to thank them for their dedication to serving our Cherokee and local youth.

Chancellor Ann Ponder from the University of North Carolina-Asheville visited Cherokee last week. Chancellor Ponder has been very concerned for some time about maintaining a positive and productive relationship with the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation. Together we are researching avenues to increase Cherokee enrollment at the UNC-Asheville and provide our Cherokee students the support necessary to make their college careers successful in Asheville.

Friday April 9th Harrah's Cherokee Casino and Hotel held a Topping Off ceremony for the 3rd hotel tower. I continue to be impressed with the speed of construction at the Casino and am very pleased with the progress made thus far. I am confident that our new facilities will give us the edge necessary to be even more successful. There are many more changes to the facilities coming soon so continue to check on the progress of the expansion.

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Bobby Fay, Turner Construction interim project general superintendent, signs the final beam before it's lifted into place on Friday.

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## Harrah's Cherokee Tower III was officially topped off on Friday

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.  
ONE FEATHER STAFF

In a tradition dating back hundreds of years, an evergreen tree was attached to the final beam of the third tower at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Hotel and it was lifted into place during a topping-out ceremony on Friday, April 9. Nine months after the groundbreaking, the final beam was attached atop the 21-story structure that is scheduled to open in late December. Prior to the final attachment, EBCI tribal elder Jerry Wolfe blessed the building and prayed for the safety of the workers and employees.

Principal Chief Michell Hicks thanked the people involved in the project including Tribal Council, TCGE Board, Tribal Gaming Commission, Harrah's Cherokee staff, and Turner Construction staff and commented, "As we continue to watch the progress the Tribe is making, it

makes me very proud to know that what we're seeing here will affect many, many future generations. One thing that I'm most proud of here today in Cherokee is we've got a lot of experience here and we've got a lot of intelligence."

Bobby Fay, Turner Construction interim project general superintendent, said that the construction is due to be completed for a ribbon cutting eight months and 11 days from the topping off on Friday which would make it set for Dec. 20.

"We've reached a point where the building goes no taller," said Fay. "We have topped out – topped off a structure that will be the tallest from Atlanta to Charleston, W. Va., between Knoxville and Asheville, a masterpiece in the mountains."

Norma Moss, TCGE chairperson, related, "Take a good look around you today because our masterpiece in the mountains is becoming a reality." She related that the third tower will double the number of rooms available to guests and will make the hotel the largest in North Carolina and South Carolina.

"This is truly an exciting time for

see TOWER page 4

## Cherokee Business Community Needs Your Help!

The Sequoyah Fund has partnered with Workplace Solutions, LLC, to conduct a survey process intended to identify the needs of the small business community. The goal of the survey is to determine what supportive services are most needed to start and sustain healthy Cherokee businesses. This survey will include one-to-one interviews with EBCI leadership as well as focus groups made up of business owners and community members. Workplace Solutions will be calling on these Cherokee community members for their input; your opinion in this effort is vital to benefit the Cherokee community. Contact The Sequoyah Fund or Workplace Solutions for more information:



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By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**  
**ONE FEATHER STAFF**

**N**egotiations on developing a Class II gaming establishment for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in Cherokee County will keep rolling on. A protest, filed by Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy and Painttown Rep. Terri Henry, against Res. 190 which approved the negotiations was denied during the regular session of Tribal Council on Thursday, April 8.

The protest was denied by a vote of 10-2 with Rep. McCoy and Rep. Henry being the only dissenting votes. They related the protest was filed due to problems they have with the way the original legislation was passed.

"There's absolutely nothing in (Res.) 190 that constitutes an emergency," said Rep. McCoy who said the fact that no dollar amounts were included in the resolution also bothered her. "This project could cost us up to \$60 million."

She also said the way Res. 190 was presented to Tribal Council originally was "unprofessional and disrespectful and absolutely wrong."

Rep. Henry shared her sentiments, "I am standing on the side of our people. The way it was presented was inherently disrespectful."

She advocated Thursday for a referendum to be held on the issue, "Let the people decide."

Rep. Henry was also angry at the way the vote to deny the protest occurred on Thursday. She said several people were in the audience at the Council Chambers to speak on the protest but were denied because the question was called on the move to deny the protest prior to them raising their hands to speak. "What you saw today is the Council Chambers are closed to our people."

Cherokee County – Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha voted to deny the protest. "The people in Cherokee County that I've spoken to are in full support of this (gaming)."

He said the development process for the Class II establishment is only starting and exact numbers on costs, etc. will be forthcoming. "All they're doing is negotiating."

Patrick Lambert, a member of the TBE/TGC Joint Class II Committee, said he fully supports gaming in Cherokee County but stated, "I can't stand in support of how it's been pushed through. I've got some serious reservations about how this was transacted."

The denied protest alleged, "despite the arguments for an open discussion, Tribal Council voted to hold the discussion in closed session."

Reps. McCoy and Henry went on to request that all future gaming discussions be held in open meetings.

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the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation," said Moss. "This expansion is an investment in our future – an investment that will grow our business to bring new opportunity to the Tribe and to its members and to all of our employees from throughout this region who have served us so faithfully."

During Friday's event, Chief Hicks, in conjunction with Ken Leach, Turner Construction executive vice president, announced a new foundation aimed at helping children stricken with cancer. The Madison Hornbuckle Cancer Foundation for Children, named for the late Madison Hornbuckle – an EBCI tribal member who recently passed away from cancer, will be a joint venture between the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and Turner Construction.

Chief Hicks said Hornbuckle had an "unbelievable impact" on the Cherokee community. "Her strength is one that you don't find in many 11 years olds."

## Correction

In an article entitled "Anti-Drinking and Drugging Event held at Fairgrounds" and in a photo caption entitled "Driving Simulator visits CHS", both in last week's *One Feather*, Chief Agent Gerard Ball was mistakenly identified as being with the Cherokee Indian Police Department. Chief Agent Ball is actually with the Cherokee Alcohol Law Enforcement Division. The *One Feather* regrets the errors.

# Cherokee Tribal Court Report

**SUBMITTED By CHEROKEE TRIBAL COURT**

## **Judgment Summary for April 6**

**SHELL, Justin R.**

20-138.7(a)(1) Transporting an Open Container of Alcoholic Beverage – Guilty/Responsible, \$50 fine, \$140 court costs, \$1000 DARE

14-15.3 Transportation of Alcoholic Beverages [Open Container] – Guilty/Responsible

14-40.56 – Assault on a Female (DV) – Dismissed – Treatment Complete

## **Judgment Summary for April 7**

**LARCH, Tanner Moren Eagle**

14-70.22 Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court – Dismissed at the Request of the Prosecuting Witness

**MONTELONGO Jr., David**

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

14-70.19 Resisting Lawful Arrest – Guilty/Responsible, 6 months probation, \$140 court costs, Heart to Heart

14-34.10 Weapons Offense – Dismissed on Plea

**PARTON, Courtney**

14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Plea Agreement

**RICKMAN, John P.**

20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Dismissed on Plea

**SANTOYO, Jose Luis**

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Drug Ed. Program – 180 days to complete

14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Deferred Prosecution – 180 days to complete, will dis-

miss on completion of Drug Ed. Program

**TAYLOR, Trudy Louise**

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Transfer to JV Court

14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Transfer to JV Court

14-10.60 Larceny – Transfer to JV Court

**TEESATESKIE, Katherine Yvonne**

14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Dismissed – Prosecuting Witness Failed to Appear - \$140 court costs to be paid by Complainant

**WILLIAMS, Rena Selena-Jalissa**

14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault – Dismissed – Settled in Mediation

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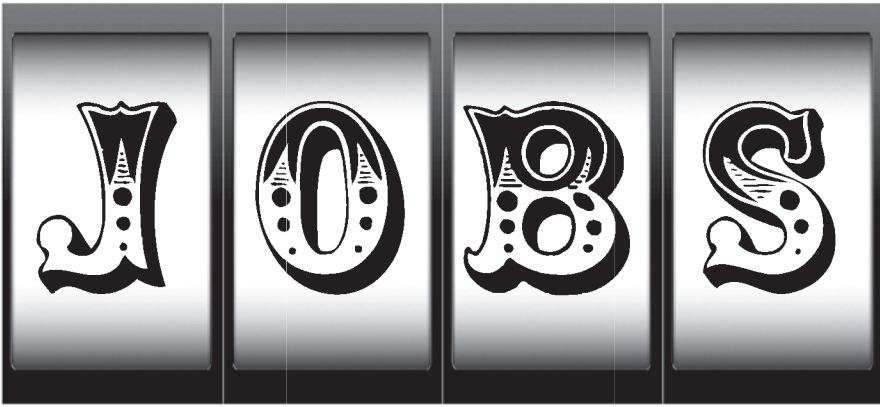


## New Enrollees of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians as of March 31, 2010

NOTE: This is a listing of new enrollee's of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians who were officially enrolled between October 1, 2009 and March 31, 2010 who, UNLESS OTHERWISE PROHIBITED BY TRIBAL LAW, are eligible to receive a per capita distribution of distributable net gaming revenue for the period of October 1, 2009 to March 31, 2010. This list is published according to Cherokee Code Section 16C-5.

Aguilera, Delilah Drew  
Aguilera, Marleigh Marie  
Alvarado Wolfe, Josue A-da-wi  
Anderson, Payton Riley  
Anderson, Velvet Annette Nicole  
Arch, Kyam James  
Armachain, Jaymsey Wahnetah  
Armachain, Kayden Phillip  
Armachain, Kylie Rose  
Armitage, Brody Ray Clark  
Arsana, Jessica Regina Puriani  
Bird, Adam Jay  
Bowling, Hayden Tsali  
Bradley, Addison Grace  
Bradley, Annabelle Leigh  
Brady, Ava Antonina  
Brady, Nevaeh Nicolle  
Braswell, Joseph Dean  
Brown, Haylee Rebecca  
Calhoun, Taylor Jane  
Coile, Joey Ray  
Cole, Hunter Dwight Jackson  
Conley, Ayden Jackson  
Cooper, Crystal Gay Owle  
Corey, Austin Allen  
Corey, Skyla Angel  
Cox- Wachacha, Zirryiah Koren  
Crisp, Dylan Maciee  
Crowers, Emily Dawn  
Davis, Cecelia Evelyn Shayne  
Davis, David Christopher  
Dennis, Tabatha Cherie Locust  
Drakeford, Keedan Trae  
Driver, Elle Paige  
Driver Jr., Henry James Leroy  
Edwards, Audree Leigh-Ann  
Fulford, Ethan  
Garcia, Analia Roxanne  
Garcia, Gerald Delyod  
Gates, Addison Emily Vaughn  
Gates, Maliah Kiele  
Gero, Dimitry Alan  
Gloyne, Lydon Daniel  
Gomez, Kiana Malia  
Hamilton, Justice Nevaeh  
Haney, Izabel Grace  
Harris, Christopher Nathaniel  
Hawkes, Jaivyn Eugene  
Hemphill, Chloie Kayanna  
Hernandez, Raul Zane  
Hernandez-Cortes, Luis Alberto  
Higgins, Madison Jade  
Hill, Eva Grace  
Hueta-Perez, Carlito Hayse  
Humphrey, Logan Wayne  
Huskey-Morales, Ollivia Jean  
Johnson, Morganm Paige  
Jumper, Gael Anthony  
Kirkland, Draven Aurora Ross  
Lambert, Alia Faith  
Lambert, Christian Waya Hugh  
Lambert, Elijah Shaun

Lambert, Jacoby Ryan  
Lane, Madison Sneed  
Large, Elias Boone  
Ledford, Alicia Garcia  
Leibfried, Jesse Paul  
Littlejohn, Caius Jereiah  
Locust, HaleyJocelynn  
Lossiah, Felix James  
Lowery, Aaron Matthew - Jonathan  
Martin, Albert Joseph  
Martinez, Christopher Zessar  
Mayhew, Justin Elijah  
Mayo-Arkansas, Matilde  
McCoy, Riley Zariah  
Meza- Walkingstick, Tylan Omar  
Miller, Brooklyn Nichole  
Morales, Ivan Angel  
Nierenhausen, Di-ka-ni-sda U-wo-da-hi  
Oocumma, Camaron Jodyah  
Orr, James Knox  
Owen, Zoey Iona Mary  
Owle, Vladimir Drake  
Panther, Qinyen De Wi  
Parks, Harley Nicole  
Parton, Myleigh Shaye  
Pheasant, Emilee Edna Louise  
Pheasant, Nestoria Rose  
Queen- Badal, Asha Anjalee  
Rajkovich, Lilam August  
Ramirez, Marianna Ley  
Rattler, Dominique Seleste Marie  
Reed, Cheyenne Nychole Dale  
Roberts Jr., Khareem Javar  
Sampson, Aydn Kane  
Sampson, Kollin Blythe Ashton  
Sampson-Lossiah, Emily Amaayeligi  
Shelton, Dezmond Kyle  
Sims, Destin Elijah  
Smedley, Nathaniel Vincent  
Smith, Jasmine Lorraine  
Smith, Talon Hartman  
Sneed, Kiara Lashay  
Sneed, Kylen Lee  
Solis, Roxy Jean  
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Distribution to the estate of a deceased member may be made only to the authorized, or court appointed, executor or administrator of the estate. The Enrollment Office must have on file a letter or other written document from the Cherokee Court or other court appointing an executor or administrator for the estate. Please submit in person to the Tribal Enrollment Office at 808 Acquoni Road, Ginger Lynn Welch Complex or mail to Enrollment Office, PO Box 2069, Cherokee, NC 28719.

Please report the death of an enrolled member to the Enrollment Office at 828-497-8110, 8111, 8112, 8109 or call if you have any questions.

**Last Name, First Name Middle name Maiden name Executor Death Date**

Abernathy, Hazel Gertrude Murphy - Mary Katherine Murphy Reid - 11/22/2009

Allison, Gracie Naomi Lambert - 3/9/2010

Arch, Robert Bruce - Errol Preston Arch - 10/20/2009

Armachain, Fred Davis - Bernadette Armachain - 1/12/2010

Biello, Charles Donnie - Judith Kay Biello - 12/25/2009

Bird, William - Carolyn Bird West - 11/18/2009

Bradley Bedonard Miller - Joyce Bradley Christmas - 1/17/2010

Crowe, Gola Agaliha - 3/25/2010

Cucumber Jr., Joe Jasper - 2/9/2010

Dennis, Patricia Ann Blankenship - 3/23/2010

Hamby, Rosa Mae Payne - 10/6/2009

Harding, Lewis Emmett - Betty Malone Harding - 11/5/2009

Hawkins Jr., Bruce Hugh - 1/28/2010

Hornbuckle James Mervin - Maria Moneen Hornbuckle - 12/28/2009

Hornbuckle, Madison Paige - 3/27/2010

Jacobs, James Reed - Joan J. Jacobs - 2/6/2010

Jumper, Katherine Jenette Long - Floyd Long - 1/19/2010

Kalonaheksie, Jeremy Dean - Emaline Kalonaheksie - 11/28/2009

Lempesis II, Louise Demosthes - 12/1/2009

Littlejohn, Jim Daniel - Callie Littlejohn - 1/25/2010

Locust, Harding McKinley - 10/1/2009

Malone, Ida Leona Jordan - 10/6/2010

Maney, Ronnell Alden - Rose M. Maney - 10/18/2009

Moore, Mary Fern Ladd - 11/21/2009

Moore, Susan Lucille Goforth - 1/11/2010

Owle, George - Diane B Hyatt - 11/20/2009

Payne, Annie Lee - Lance E. Davis - 12/17/2009

Raper, Luther Columbus - 1/17/2010

Rattler, Cornelia Mae Lossiah - 3/20/2010

Rattler, Khrystofer Hawk - 3/29/2010

Rattler, Timothy Earl - 12/20/2009

Rose, William Paul - 3/16/2010

Ross, Frances Juanita - 10/10/2009

Ross, Robert Henry - 1/17/2010

Ruth, Stephane Wayne - Tisa Squirrel - 2/28/2010

Sequoyah, Lula Mollie Wolfe - Sharon Sequoyah - 11/7/2009

Sexton, Bessie Atlas Murphy - 3/6/2010

Shields, Elsie Viola Stiles - Martha Jane Shields Ellis - 11/7/2009

Smoker, Amanda Smoker - 2/18/2010

Stoffel, Patricia Mae Buchanan - 3/18/2010

Tahquette, Frank Gillette - 3/20/2010

Taylor, Donald Robert - Gayle Guilford - 10/30/2009

Walker, Beverly Ann - Frank William Walker - 3/23/2010

Walkingstick, Duane Eddy - 3/1/2010

Wallace, Earl Leroy - 10/23/2009

Welch, Susan Irene Wade - Linda Thompson - 11/20/2009

Whitetree, Charles Lee - Wanda Sue Whitetree Bruce - 1/14/2010

Williams, Marie Eloise Hornbuckle - 3/31/2010

Wolfe, Betty Jane Driver - George S. Wolfe Sr. - 10/18/2009

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# Letters to the Editor

## Team Outkast says Thanks

The NAYo girls basketball team, Outkast, would like to thank the Chief, Vice Chief, Water Treatment Plant, Qualla Housing Authority, Cherokee Tribal Gaming Commission, NAYO Board, Bob's Sports Store, Cherokee Life, Recreation Dept, and parents for their time, support, donations, rooms, transportation and practice facilities. The girls won two games, then lost two, but continued to follow and support the other Cherokee Teams.

The team consisted of kids from Cherokee Middle School Smoky Mtn High School and Swain Middle and High School. The team will continue to travel to some of the YBOA tournaments in the 15 and under division and hope to count on everyones continued support.

Thanks,  
Coaches Brandon Burgess, Duck Lossiah  
and Outkast

## Supported Tribal Council Protest

On April 7, 2010, a protest submitted in Tribal Council by Teresa McCoy and Terri Henry on a land purchase for Class II gaming in Cherokee County was discussed.

I'd like to thank Teresa and Terri for submitting the protest. I feel our people were very heartbroken that ten Council members would not discuss an important issue and the question was called for so quickly that no one in the Council chambers or TV land could hear. I, as a tribal member, feel that Council killing the protest and not allowing the public to speak on such an important issue was very disrespectful to all enrolled members of this Tribe.

I did not appreciate how Council dealt with this protest. It seemed like the ten Council members had it planned before they heard the protest. It is the discretion of the Chairman to recognize the question or not, but he did anyway. We are entitled to know whose land, how much we are paying, and how much land we are buying. We are all stockholders in this Tribe. We do have a voice or we used to, but I guess not any more.

I think people would support development or a bingo in Cherokee County if they were told the truth and

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did not feel some type of corruption was going on.

I'd like to encourage all communities to start attending your community meetings and start making all Council members accountable to our people. It saddens me that they go behind closed doors to make decisions and take no consideration to what the people want.

It is time to start thinking about the next election and we need a lot of changes. We have elected officials who are destroying our Tribe; it is about self, not us anymore.

Another thing Tribal Council – the people are fed up with the question being called for every time there is an important issue or you want to shut Teresa and Terri up. If it were not for those two, we wouldn't get any information. I thank them for asking questions and asking the people what they want.

I don't know if they will have to bring this back to Council or not, but I hear the senior citizens are starting a petition, and I encourage every enrolled member, young and old, to sign it. Let your voice be heard and let your Council member know how you feel about this and other issues.

Before this last election, we in Wolfetown had a Councilwoman who I personally think was mistreated and bullied by a few Council members. The public can see and hear what is going on in Council. We see you texting and talking out the side of your mouth for someone to call for the question.

How disrespectful is that to your people and to other Council members? I just hope and pray this next election that we can elect real leaders. It is time to stop disrespecting our women in Council and be a real leader and listen to your people and talk about important issues that are coming up in Council.

Everyone may or may not agree with me, but here are some things I support and do not support. I support Mary Ann Thompson's QHA Board change. I support going forward with the enrollment audit. I support to stop the enrollment with the exception of newborn to two years of age. I do not support eminent domain, and I do not support guaranteeing loans. This is some information for the public to talk to your Council member about. P.S. I still don't have my heat pump fixed.

Signed,  
Bill Kanott  
Wolfetown Community

## Thank you from the Thompsons

On March 12th ,the Thompson Family lost a very special nephew and cousin—Gerald Austin Bernard. As he had started with his family from Rio Rancho, New Mexico to Cherokee for spring break, he was tragically killed in a car accident. He was the16 year old grandson of Robert "Bobby" & JeanAnne Thompson formerly of Cherokee and the great-grandson of the late Jeff& Jean Thompson of Wrights Creek. He was an avid football player and loved to come to Cherokee to visit family. He will be greatly missed by all of his Cherokee family. We would like to thank so many people for your kind words, prayers, and thoughts during this difficult time. We would like to especially thank some people who went out of their way to help 21 Thompsons get to New Mexico. Without

you it would have been impossible. Thank you Mike Parker and Chief Michelle Hicks for jumping on the phone right away to help find funds and transportation to get us there. Ray Kinsland and the Cherokee Boys Club employees for their personal donations, Barbara Jones and Family Support for helping with gas, food, ect. Cherokee School System and teachers for everything, the family really appreciated and was touched by the flowers that were sent. To ALL the employers for being very understanding of the circumstances and allowing you employees to leave as quick as we had too. Finally to all the kind people in New Mexico who opened your homes to help house and feed us—God Bless each and every one of you!

Curt, Don, Mouse& Kids, Will, Mary, Travis, Christ,  
Brooke, Brittany, Kayla, Indica, Ronnie,  
Michael & Families

## Thank You

I would like to thank all of the sponsors, volunteers and the Extension Staff that help make this years High School Money Mo\$h a wonderful event that was full of fun and Financial Literacy.

Keith Sneed  
Financial Skills Educator

## Thank You

I would like to thank everyone who helped me raise money for my 8th Grade Outer Banks trip. A special Thank You to Mr. David Wolfe, Yellowhill Council Member and the Tribal Gaming Commission Office for their donations. Many thanks to my Mom, Dad & Artith, Nanny & Pa, Aunt Tara and Mamaw & Papaw Smith for helping me sell the 50/50 raffle tickets. Ray Kinsland selected the winning raffle ticket for \$250.00, the winner was Tunney Crowe.

Thanks,  
Silas Reed-Littlejohn

## A Special "Thank You..."

I would like to take this time to thank all those persons that signed the petition for a traffic light at the intersection of US19 and Goose Creek Road. It was truly a community effort to provide for a more safe travel through the Birdtown Community. After having collected 1590 signatures since February 24th/2010, a resolution was submitted in Tribal Council. I would also like to thank the Tribal Council for their "unanimous" vote in support of placing a traffic light at this dangerous intersection. It is now in the hands of the NCDOT to make this request a reality.

Thanks again,  
Nancy Poncho

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## COLUMN

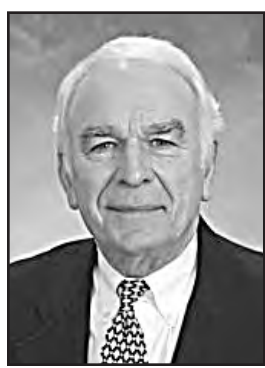
# The Raleigh Report by Rep. Phil Haire

For a variety of reasons, our nation has become more sedentary over the past few decades. Eating differently than we did a generation ago, we have seen increasing rates of obesity among our children. A survey from the Centers for Disease Control found that in 2007, 13 percent of North Carolina high school students – about one in every seven students – were obese and that 56 percent of them did not meet recommended levels of activity. Eighty-five percent did not eat enough fruits and vegetables in the week prior to the survey.

In the face of these statistics, efforts have been made over the past several years in North Carolina to encourage more activity and a better diet among our young people. Several new standards have been set recently that are detailed below. Also, the Legislative Task Force on Childhood Obesity has been meeting for several months and is preparing to release new recommendations for legislative action soon.

## Task Force on Childhood Obesity

The Task Force on Childhood Obesity is responsible for studying issues relating to childhood obesity. In the course of its study, the task force has been considering strategies to address the problem of childhood obesity and encourage healthy eating and increased physical activity among children through: (1) early childhood intervention; (2) childcare facilities; (3) before and after-school programs; (4) physical education and physical activity in schools; (5) higher nutrition standards in schools; (6) comprehensive nutrition edu-



N.C. Rep. Phil Haire

cation in schools; (7) increased access to recreational activities for children; (8) community initiatives and public awareness; among other means. The task force also encourages input from public nonprofit organizations, promoting healthy lifestyles for children, addressing the problems related to childhood obesity, encouraging healthy eating, and increasing physical activity

among children. The group is expected to approve its final recommendations on April 19.

## Nutrition Standards

For nutritional reasons, public schools are no longer allowed to use cooking oils that contain trans-fatty acids in their school food programs nor are they allowed to sell processed foods containing trans-fatty acids that were formed during the commercial processing of the foods [S.L. 2004-124, Sec. 7.29 - (HB 1414, Sec. 7.29)].

The law governing beverages sold in vending machines during the school day in public schools has been modified and following requirements have been set. (S.L. 2005-253 - SB 961): (1) soft drinks cannot be sold during the breakfast and lunch periods; (2) soft drinks cannot be sold contrary to the requirements of the National School Lunch Program; (3) soft drinks cannot be sold at elementary schools; (4) sugared carbonated soft drinks may not be sold in a middle school; (5) sugared carbonated soft drinks in high school are limited to a maximum of 50 percent of the offerings; (6) diet carbonated soft drinks are not in the

same category as sugared carbonated soft drinks; and (7) bottled water products must be available in all schools that have beverage vending. The act also permitted schools to adopt stricter policies for beverage vending. The act further provided that by the 2006-2007 school year, no snack vending was available to students in elementary schools and 75 percent of the snack vending products available in middle and high schools would have no more than 200 calories per portion or package.

The Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina and the State Board of Community Colleges were directed to adopt policies that prohibit the use of cooking oils that contain trans-fatty acids or the sale of processed foods containing trans-fatty acids [S.L. 2005-276, Sec. 9.28 (SB 622, Sec. 9.28)].

The State Board of Education was directed to establish nutrition standards that will gradually increase the amount of fruits, vegetables, and whole grain products in the items available for school meals and the After School Snack Program, and in a la carte foods and beverages [S.L. 2005-457 (HB 855)].

All elementary schools must achieve a basic level of the nutrition standards adopted by the State Board of Education to the end of the 2009-10 school year [S.L. 2008-107, Sec. 7.25 (HB 2436, Sec. 7.25)]. However, local school administrative units were encouraged to take steps to implement within existing funds and to the extent possible the nutrition program standards by the end of the 2008-09 school year.

## Physical Education

The State Board of Education was directed to study the current status of K-12 physical education in the state [S.L.

2008-181, Part XXV (HB 2431, Part XXV)]. Each local school administrative unit was instructed to collect baseline data at the individual school level and report the data to the Department of Public Instruction. The baseline data included: (1) minutes in physical education on a weekly basis and number of physical education classes per week throughout the school year for every school; (2) average physical education class size for every school; (3) student Body Mass Index for a statistically valid random sample from all counties of students of varying ages; and (4) nutrition and physical activity knowledge and behaviors of students in the random samples.

Last session, a new state law was passed that directs the State Board of Education to encourage local boards of education to enter into agreements with local governments and other entities regarding the joint use of their facilities for physical activity (S.L. 2009-334 - HB 1471).

## Notes

Clariant, an international specialty chemicals company, will expand in Mecklenburg County. The company will consolidate customer service and business support operations from Rhode Island to its existing Monroe road facility in Charlotte, adding 50 jobs and investing \$2.5 million during the next three years. The project was made possible in part by a \$55,000 grant from the One North Carolina Fund.

Rep. Haire and Legislative Assistant, Sara Jane Lennard, may be reached at 300 N. Salisbury St., Room 639, LOB Raleigh, NC 27603, 919/715-3005, [philliph@ncleg.net](mailto:philliph@ncleg.net)

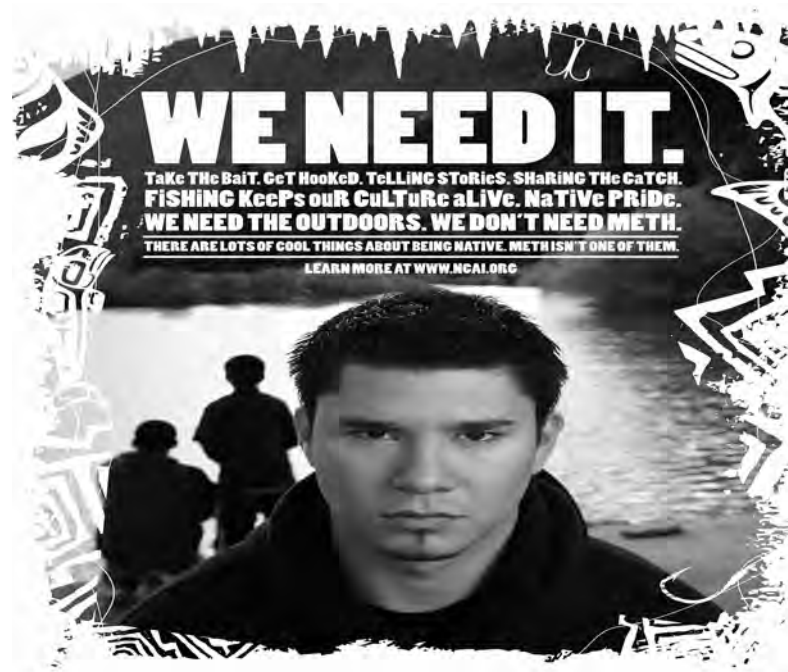
## Thank You

I would like to say a big thank you to Susie Jones and Jack Beckner of QHA. During the storm we had last week a tree fell on a neighboring power line and pulled the wire service from my home. The Fire Dept suggested I call QHA and get an electrician to come look at it. I called and Susan Jones approved it immediately then Jack Beckner and the electricians came out in the pouring rain to look at and fix my power. Thank you so much. Sometimes we have accidents like this and often don't know where to turn. I would have not known what to do to get this fixed. Also, last but not least thank you to the Cherokee Fire Dept for monitoring and notifying me of my power. Thank you all for keeping my family safe.

Debi Stamper

## Dora Reed Parents say Thank You

The parent group from the Dora Reed Center would like to thank everyone who made our bingo and bake sale fundraiser a success. Thank you to the parents who donated items to make up baskets for prizes. Thank you to the parents who brought in baked goods. And thank you to everyone who attended the bingo night.







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By 5 p.m. on April 30, 2010, send letters outlining your qualifications, along with a resume' and salary history to Cherokee Preservation Foundation, P.O. Box 504, Cherokee, NC, 28719. Job descriptions are available at CPFdn's website at 71 John Crowe Hill Rd. in Cherokee. If you have questions call Wanda McCoy at 828/497-5550.

## CMS Yearbook Staff attends Jostens Workshop



Photo by Susan Lanier/GEAR UP

**CMS Yearbook staff and sponsors (left-right) Lacey Arch, Jaron Bradley, Susan Lanier, Mack Lackey, Kayla Rutkosky, Nick Cucumber and Bette Fitzgerald.**

### By BETTE FITZGERALD CMS YEARBOOK SPONSOR

Like a journey back through the Wild West, the Jostens Yearbook Workshop was held at the Inn on Biltmore Estate on March 26. Thanks to costumes borrowed from Pistols & Petticoats Old Tyme Photography Studio in Saunooke Village, Cherokee Middle School took first prize for best dressed!

The award was free "World Beat" sections for all of our 2011 books (highlights on current events, trends, and politics from that school year).

The following students were selected to attend the workshop and to plan the cover of the 2011 yearbook: Jaron Bradley (7th), Nick Cucumber (7th), Mack Lackey (7th), and Lacey Arch (7th).

The theme they selected is "CMS Gone Wild!" The cover will have a mountain landscape from the Ravensford Campus fading to black at the bottom of the page. Large yellow elk tracks will cross the bottom of the book with a large CMS filled with photos as the title. The back will have an elk crossing sign and black silhouettes of sports and cultural/academic shapes.

Students also attended a session by Shannon Willams, Jostens Creative Accounts Manager out of Chicago, who discussed trends in graphic design, fundraising, and book sales techniques. Sponsors Bette Fitzgerald and Kayla

Rutkosky, joined by Susan Lanier of Gear Up felt the workshop was a successful and fun-filled day, exposing students to careers in marketing and graphic design.

Special Thanks to our Cherokee Middle School Yearbook Sponsors:

\$200: Cherokee Water Treatment, Cherokee Public Safety, Healthy Cherokee, Cherokee Life Center, and EBCI Sanitation and Recycling

\$100: Birdtown Gym, Qualla Boundary Library, TERO, Cherokee Boys Club, Tribal Construction, Office of Environmental and Natural Resources, Qualla Housing, and Tribal Engineering and Design

\$50: Falcon Ridge Development Group LLC, Pageant Hills Motel, Bradley's Grocery Store, Smokey Mountain Glass LLC, Pageant Inn, Museum of the Cherokee Indian, Qualla Arts, Cherokee DOT, EBCI Fisheries and Wildlife, Cherokee Office Supply, EBCI Employment, Village Leather, Medicine Man Crafts, Cherokee Preservation Foundation, and the Cherokee Historical Association.

The 2009-2010 CMS Yearbooks are on sale for \$25 students, \$20 staff. The 74 page, full color book was completed in March and sent to the publisher.

The books will arrive in May, distributed at the 2nd annual Yearbook Signing Party for all students receiving a yearbook. Orders can be placed with Moni (554-5026) at the front desk of CMS (cash or checks to CMS yearbook).



## GENERAL EVENTS

**Birthday Dinner for Sam Watty.** April 17 from 2-5pm at the old Big Cove School HOuse. All family and friends are invited. Please bring a covered dish.

**Yellowhill Stickball Meeting.** April 17 at 11am at the Yellowhill Community Building. This is for men ages 14-up who are interested in playing stickball for the Yellowhill Community.

**ESS Parent Support Group.** April 20 from 5:30-7pm at the Cherokee Elementary School playground area. Everyone is invited to the montly parent support meeting for parents of children with special needs and their teachers. A cookout celebration and meeting will be held. Please bring a side dish to share. The meat, chips, drinks, plates, and utensils will be provided. Also, bring a lawn chair if the weather is nice. This month's topic is Self-Advocacy and Celebration. Games and prizes! Please RSVP by April 19 to the Transition Team 554-5081 or Kathy Norris 554-5074.

**The Cherokee Healing and Welness Coalition meeting.** April 20 from 11am to 1pm at Living Waters Lutheran Church. There will be a conference call at 12pm. Bring your lunch. All former members and new people are welcome.

**Tanning Class .** April 20-22 from 9am-4pm. Oconaluftee Indian Village will hold a deer and bear hide tanning class using all natural methods. This class is limited to five people and if you are interested in taking this class, the fee is \$125.00, please stop by the Cherokee Historical Association Business Office to sign up. Payment is due at the time of registration, wear clothing that can get very soiled or an apron. Bring a pair of heavy duty rubber gloves

**Swain County Candidates Forum.** April 22 at 6:30pm at the Swain County High School Performing Arts Center. This will be a forum with a Q&A session. Submit all questions for candidates to: info@smokymountainnews.com or mail to: Smoky Mountain News, c/o Scott McLoud, Swain County Forum, P.O. Box 629, Waynesville, NC 28786. Persons responsible for forum are not affiliated with any party, group or organization.

**Let the Beauty of Jesus be Seen in Me.** April 24 from 10am – 3pm at the Church of Christ in Cherokee at the corner of Old Mission Rd. and Rt. 19. The guest speaker will be Betty Bender from Columbia, Tenn. The church will be honoring those women who have been spiritual inspirations. Lunch will be served. Info: Debbie or Jim 497-9414.

**OSHA Construction Safety Class.** April 28, May 12 and May 19 from 7:30am – 5:30pm each day at the Fairfield Inn. The class, hosted by Turner Construction Company in coordination with TERO, is open to the public, but the size is limited to the first 35 people who register. An OSHA Training Card and OSHA Regulations Manual will be issued to all attendees passing the test at the end of the class. Info: Sarah Crow (828) 554-5203 or SCrow@tcco.com

**Tribal Job Fair.** April 28 from 9am – 4pm at Harrah's Cherokee Hotel Conference Center. This event is open to the public. Please bring your resume and dress in professional attire. Info: Kimberly Winchester 497-1666 or kimbwinc@nc-choerokee.com

**Take Back the Night.** April 29 at 5pm in the Cherokee Visitors Center parking lot. Take Back the Night is a sexual assault awareness event and honors survivors of sexual violence and abuse. A short, educational walk will start in the parking lot as part of the event.

**Strawberry Festival.** May 1 from 9am – 2pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Admission is free to this event sponsored by the North American Indian Women's Association (NAIWA). Concession stand will be open from 9am – 1pm featuring strawberry pancakes and strawberry shortcake. Free vendors space is available. To reserve tables, call Lucille Wolfe 736-5285, Bessie Wallace 497-2389 or email Carmaleta@msn.com. The schedule for the event is as follows: 9am – opening ceremony, Cherokee Strawberry Legend; 10am – Children's Activities, Lynn Lossiah – artist; 11am – Community Clubs Talent Show, dance groups, singing groups; 1pm – adult and youth categories for strawberry products (baked goods, jams and preserves)

**Cherokee Visitor Appreciation Day.** May 6 from 11am – 3pm in downtown Cherokee. All Cherokee artists, musicians, dancers and storytellers are invited to perform. Participating artists can display and sell your work, or share the history of our people through song, dance or storytelling. If you would like to participate you can sign up at the wel-

Cherokee Calendar includes events upcoming in the next two weeks. For other events, please visit nc-choerokee.com/onefeather. Event listings are free. Please fax to (828) 497-1753 or email to scotmckie@nc-choerokee.com.

come center any day from 8:00am to 5:00pm or call (828) 497-1056. Interested artists should sign up by May 1 to ensure a space is reserved. In case of inclement weather the event will be held at the Cherokee Indian Fairground exhibit hall.

**Writers Workshop with Robert Conley**—Come share your writing with a friendly mentor and other writers. Free, at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, 1 pm Saturdays in April and May. Meet in the lobby of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian and bring your work to share. Robert Conley (United Keetoowah Band) has written more than 80 books of fiction, non-fiction, and poetry, including many historical novels based on Cherokee history. For more info bduncan@chorokeemuseum.org.

## GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Cherokee Pre-K and Kindergarten information.** Cherokee Pre-K classrooms will be accepting applications between April 12 to April 23 at the Hope Center, limited to 30 children. Child (ren) must be 4 years old by August 31, 2010 and meet service priority. Pre-registration for Kindergarten is April 19 from 5-6:30pm. Info: 554-5020

**Cherokee Language Class.** Meets every Friday (except the 4th Friday of the month) at Tribal Grounds at 5:30pm

**Birdtown Community T-Shirt Logo.** An artist is needed to design a logo for the Birdtown Community T-Shirt. The deadline to submit designs is April 30. Info: Tara McCoy 736-7695

**Design A Patch .** Cherokee Tribal EMS wants you to design a new patch for our department. We invite all local artists, young or old to submit an original design. It can be done in ink, pencil, or even a computer generated graphic design. It must fit within a 4 inch by 4 inch square. All entries must have "Cherokee Tribal EMS" and the Star of Life incorporated within the design. The contest is open from April 15, 2010 and the deadline for all entries will be 4:00 pm on May 13, 2010. Entries must be submitted to Cherokee Tribal EMS, PO Box 455, Cherokee, NC 28719 or 969 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC. All entries must include artists name, address, and telephone number. The winning entry will be announced on May 20, 2010. The winning artist will be awarded \$250.00. All entries become the property of Cherokee Tribal EMS and will not be returned.

## The Special Olympics Far West Spring Games are coming to Cherokee!

The Special Olympic of North Carolina Qualla Boundary will be hosting the 2010 Far West Spring Games on Friday, April 30th at the Old High School Track.

We are looking for volunteers to help with the event. If you are interested please contact Lana Lambert at 497-9827 or Kissi Smith at 497-8115.

Volunteers will be helping as a one on one with the athletes, helping set up and run the games, helping athletes with lunch, trash pick-up, etc. All volunteers must be able to stand for long periods of time and be very mobile.

## Qualla Boundary Library Notes

### New BOOKS at the Library:

*Beloved Land* – Janette Oke  
*Deception* – Jonathan Kellerman  
*Jinxed* – Carol Higgins Clark  
*Long Way Home* – Robin Pilcher  
*Sugar Creek Gang Books* – Paul Hutchens

### Book Drive

The Qualla Boundary Public Library is looking for previously viewed children's books. Just drop them by the library or give us a call and we can make arrangements to pick them up. We appreciate your support. These books will be redistributed at Children's Day May 6th.

- Source: Qualla Boundary Library





# Cherokee Boys Club Report

## APRIL SCHEDULE

**Thursday, April 15** – 11:30 a.m. – Safety Committee Meeting

**Monday, April 19** – 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. – Health Screen

**Wednesday, April 21** – 8:00 a.m. – Club Board of Directors Meeting

## Club Board of Directors Meeting Agenda:

### April 21, 2010 – 8:00 a.m.

Resolution 2365 – Change classification of one employee in the Shop Department

Resolution 2366 – Authorize purchase of used chipper truck for Roadside Mowing and Trimming Crew

Resolution 2367 – Approve rules for 2010 Club Board Election

Resolution 2368 – Change classification of one employee in Administrative Department

Resolution 2369 – Change part-time Children's Home employee to Full-Time employee

Resolution 2370 – Approve applicant for Teacher Assistant at Snowbird Child Development Center

Resolution 2371 – Approve applicant for Agelink/School Age Group Leader

Resolution 2372 – Approve employee's temporary transfer to Child Care Department to regular status

Resolution 2373 – Establish the position of Food Service Coordinator for Agelink Child Care Department and Children's Home Department

Resolution 2374 – Approve base wage scale to use in the FY 2011 Budget preparation (final number to be approved in the June Board Meeting)

Resolution 2375 – Approve Outstanding Graphic Arts Vocational Student for School Year 2009-2010

Resolution 2376 – Approve Outstanding Automotive Technology Vocational Student First Semester School Year 2009-2010

Resolution 2377 – Approve Outstanding Automotive Technology Vocational Student Second Semester School Year 2009-2010

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Club is advertising for part-time, temporary applicants for the Parking and Traffic Directing Crew at Unto These Hills 2010 season. See Employment Section of the *One Feather* for details.

## CONGRATULATIONS LADY BRAVES BASKETBALL

Congratulations to Tahnee Arkansas and Rayna Davis who earned Honorable Mention in the All-Western North Carolina Ladies Basketball team for 2009-2010. This includes all 1-A, 2-A, 3-A and 4-A teams in Western North Carolina.

## CHIEF WILMA MANKILLER

Our sympathy and prayers to the family and friends of former Principal Chief Wilma Mankiller who passed away Tuesday, April 6, 2010. Chief Mankiller had visited the school and Club on several occasions and helped us with several projects over the years.

## CHILDREN'S HOME/FAMILY SUPPORT/CHILD CARE REPORT FOR MARCH

Cherokee Children's Home served 13 youth during the month of March. From July 1, 2009 through March 31, 2010, the Children's Home provided 2,472 days of child care.

The Family Support Services served 2,409 clients during the month of March and provided 16,868 client contacts since July 1, 2009.

Child Care served 97 children during the month of March and provided 18,311 days of child care since July 1, 2009.

**One Feather deadline  
Tuesday at 12noon**

# Cherokee Chestnut Trees

By **CHRIS HERNDON** and **SARAH McCLELLAN-WELCH**

The American Chestnut Tree, more aptly called the Cherokee Chestnut by Bo Taylor, comprised 1 in 4 of every hardwood tree in our forest in the 1800's. By 1940, about 4 billion trees succumbed to an introduced blight and the species was nearly extinct. It was a major dietary staple to rural North Carolinians before the 1940's and was the original nut used to make chestnut bread.

However, a few trees did survive and continue to produce offspring. Of these survivors, 120 chestnut trees will be made available in April. The two year old trees were purchased for \$800 through a partnership between Cooperative Extension's Center for Cherokee Plants and money raised by WCU student Chris Herndon as a school advocacy project. Chris is a graduate student in social work at Western Carolina University. He initiated the Cherokee Chestnut Project to disperse chestnut trees as a medium to help reconnect Cherokee people with traditional and culturally relevant plants, a mission shared by the Center for Cherokee Plants.

The trees to be distributed are 100% American chestnut trees that are not guaranteed to be blight resistant, but have come from seed stock in Michigan that show promising blight resistant characteristics. The trees will be given to interested tribal programs and members who are willing to give yearly updates on the health of their trees to the Center for Cherokee plants/Cherokee Cooperative Extension Service. If you are a tribal member, have available land, some horticultural experience, and would be interested in assisting in this project, please contact Sarah at EBCI Cooperative Extension at 554-6935.

Chestnut trees will be distributed during the Cherokee Native Plant Study Group on April 26 at 7pm at the Boys Club Conference room.



## Chief's Cherokee Family Garden Kits

The dates are set for the Chief's seventh year of distributing Cherokee Family Garden Kits. This project is Chief Hicks' initiative to preserve gardening as a Cherokee family tradition and support it as part of a healthy Cherokee lifestyle. The events occur Tuesday - April 20, 5pm, Snowbird Jacob Cornsilk Center; Wednesday - April 21, 5pm Yellowhill Outdoor Gym; Monday - April 26, 5pm Cherokee County Community Center.

The kits will include: broccoli plants, cabbage plants, onion sets, a blueberry plant and 9 varieties of heirloom (non-hybrid) vegetable seed. Heirloom seeds are provided to encourage everyone to save a portion of their harvest for seed in coming years.

The varieties include: Moon & Stars Watermelon, Old Homestead Brown-Seeded Pole Bean (aka Kentucky Wonder) Green Bean, Peanut Beans, Black-seeded Simpson Leaf Lettuce, Early Prolific Yellow Straight-necked Squash, Southern Giant Curled Mustard Greens, Marketmore 76 Cucumber, Golden Bantam Corn, and Giant Sunflower.

This year's kits are the best ever with 2 gathering baskets, Healthy Recipes from Cherokee Choices, a Ball Bluebook, a copy of Cherokee Cooklore and a Chico Bag packable grocery bag from the Cherokee Youth Council. A few tribal programs will also bring materials to include as well! Gardening and seed saving information will also be available.

The Chief's Garden Kits are intended for EBCI enrolled-member families who will plant the seeds and eat the produce they grow. One kit per household, please! Due to the high demand – Extension is unable to "save kits" for those who can not attend the events. These are first-come-first-served events.

- Source: EBCI Extension Office



# Obituaries

## Madison Hornbuckle

**CULLOWHEE** - Madison Madi Hornbuckle, 11, passed away at her residence on Saturday, March 27, 2010. She was born December 15, 1998 in Jackson County.

She is survived by her mother, Stephanie Smith Hornbuckle and a sister, Brittany Hornbuckle of Cullowhee.

A memorial service was held at 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, 2010 in the chapel of Melton Funeral Home with the Revs. Tommy Holden and Ben Papp officiating. The family will receive friends following the service.

Memorials made to St Jude Children's Research Hospital 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or Zies Children Cancer Center of Asheville 11 Vanderbilt Park Drive Asheville, NC 28803

An online registry available at [www.meltonfhsvlva.com](http://www.meltonfhsvlva.com)

## Ruby Lee Reagan Toineeta

Ruby Lee Reagan Toineeta, 63, of the Wofltown community passed away Thursday Evening, April 8, 2010 at her residence. A native and lifelong resident of Cherokee, she was the daughter of the late Daniel and Rachelle Lambert Reagan. She attended Cherokee Church of God where she was Baptised. She was an avid dog lover. Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by an infant son, Heath Buchanan; her brother, Bill Reagan; and sister, Judy Wishon.

She is survived by her husband, James Toineeta; four sons, Samuel Walkingstick of Cherokee, Joel Danny Walkingstick of Michigan, Omer Buchanan Jr. of Cherokee, Juan Owle of Cherokee; two daughters, Dama Owle and Joanie Owle both of Cherokee; nine grandchildren; one sister, Hester Smith of Cherokee; and a host of cousins, nieces, nephews, and friends.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday at Cherokee Church of God in Soco. Rev. Cody Lambert officiated. Burial was in the Reagan Family Cemetery on Olivet Church Road.

The body was brought back to the church at 5:00 p.m. Saturday to await the hour of service.

## Charles Verlin Lossiah

Charles Verlin Lossiah, 68, of 1312 Herren Brand Rd, Whittier, died March 26, 2010 at his home, following an extended illness.

Charles was a veteran of the Vietnam Conflict, where he served his country proudly. He was an auto mechanic by trade and loved old sports cars and motorcycles.

He was a loving father and grandfather and was loved by all who knew him and will be sadly missed.

He was preceded in death by his parents Dominick and Sarah Lossiah Biello, son Don Biello and grandson Charles Biello.

He is survived by his wife, Christine Saylor, son Clint Lossiah, both of the home, daughter Rhonda Lossiah and Cathy Cannon of Chicago, brother Al Lossiah of Cherokee and stepsons David, Michael, Daniel, Chittle, Albert and Neal Saylor and step daughter Christina Martin also of Cherokee.

A private service was held at the home on Thursday, April 1 at 1pm, followed by internment at Parris Cemetery in Dillsboro.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family.

**One Feather deadline  
Tuesday at 12noon**

# April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month



Sexual violence affects women and men of all ages, races, ethnicities, religions, abilities, and sexual orientations. Its impact on victims can be lifelong and can touch individuals, families and communities.

If you, or someone you know, are a victim of sexual assault, please call the Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network (RAINN) to be connected to the rape crisis center nearest to you: 1-800-656-HOPE (4673).



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Keith Parker, wife Jonlyn Parker and brother-in-law Dick Liebe pose in front of a Giant Sequoia tree in California.

# Giant Sequoia Trees help heal

By G. KEITH PARKER

It was a cold March day as we trudged through the high Sierra Nevada mountain snow to experience the majestic Giant Sequoia trees in California. I say 'experience', not 'see', because to be amongst these ancient giants was a spiritual experience. These massive trees are the largest living beings on this earth and to experience them as Creatures brought to us a powerful sense of the presence of the Creator. It is truly a sacred space, one that belies human description.

A few months ago my wife and I had experienced another sacred space which was in South Dakota, made sacred, not because of natural beauty but because of the destructive post-Christmas massacre at Wounded Knee. My tears gushed at that lonely hilltop cemetery were for those who so sadly lost their lives, gunned down so many years ago. Our life-long hope to go to this sacred place was part of our 'bucket list.' The tears there were not only for the innocents so brutally murdered but also for those who made such cruel decisions and carried them out.

I needed the experience of the sacred Giant Sequoia trees to help heal

the pain and guilt of the Wounded Knee sacred space. When we can see beyond past pain we can again experience Creator in such Creation. No matter how small and dark our evil deeds are, creation is much larger, more beautiful and hopefully healing.

The first giant in this reflection is the Sequoia tree; the second giant is the man for whom those trees are named, our own Cherokee Sequoia. There were some other botanical names applied early, in addition to many different tribal names for these glorious Creatures, but the final one was 'Sequoia Semper-virens' (Sequoia everlasting). The gigantic gift he gave to his people to have their own written language is unsurpassed in human history. To experience the thousand(s) year old trees reaching hundreds of feet into the sky I could only think of the Cherokee people to whom Sequoia belonged and their historical appreciation for their Creator. Also, the recent research into the rings show that the trees have suffered from fire three to five times each century, but they not only heal over but also their cones find the warmth they need to birth new trees for the future. What an excellent metaphor for the Cherokee this is.

## Mandan-Hidatsa man named to NPS American Indian Relations post

National Park Service Director Jon Jarvis named Mount Rushmore National Monument Superintendent Gerard Baker as his Assistant Director for American Indian Relations on Monday, April 12.

"The National Park Service faces important cultural and natural resource issues with First Americans," Jarvis said. "I've asked Gerard to represent me and the National Park Service with tribes across our country to work on issues I believe will further the goals of the National Park Service and goals of First Americans."

A full-blood Mandan-Hidatsa Indian from western North Dakota, the 56-year-old Baker has been a park superintendent for 15 of his 30-plus years in the National Park Service. He's spent most of the past six years at Mount Rushmore, one of America's icon parks, in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Baker is a widely recognizable figure in Indian Country for his work as a mediator and facilitator on issues that involve tribes and the National Park Service. He's also a familiar face on American history television programs. Baker was a consultant to and an on-camera historian in the 1997 Ken Burns film "Lewis and Clark: The Journey of the Corps of Discovery." He toured with Burns, writer Dayton Duncan and the late historian Stephen Ambrose to talk about Lewis and Clark and American Indian perspectives of the Expedition of the Corps of Discovery. He also appears in the recent production by Burns and Duncan, "The National Parks: America's Best Idea."

As the first superintendent of the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail from August 2000 to June 2004, Baker led planning, development and initial operations of "Corps of Discovery II: 200 Years to the Future." The mobile mininational park traveled to 100 communities across the United States during the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial. The exhibit's "Tent of Many Voices" was an education and entertainment venue that Baker said became particularly important for American Indian voices on history and culture. More than a half a million people visited the exhibit during its tour.

Baker and other American Indian leaders successfully labeled the Bicentennial a commemoration instead of a Bicentennial celebration. "That remains an important distinction," Baker said. "The National Park Service recognized that Lewis and Clark coming to Indian

Country was no celebration for us. They signaled the end of life as we had known it for eons."

Jarvis said Baker begins his new assignment April 24 and will keep an office in the Black Hills. "I've asked Gerard to take this position because with his skills and contacts I believe we'll come to resolution on these issues."

Baker said his new job is to continue the relationship building he did with tribes during the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial and in his time in South Dakota as he led staff to expand the story of Mount Rushmore to include wider perspectives of history and culture – of the entire Black Hills area that includes the iconic monument to George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

Baker said, "This really is a natural next step in my career and it's what I've been doing all of my life: learning about people, our history and culture, talking to others, sharing stories and learning to appreciate other perspectives. It's an opportunity we in the National Park Service can't miss."

Baker began his National Park Service career in 1979 as a park technician at Knife River Indian Villages National Historic Site in North Dakota. In 1981 he moved to the historian position at Fort Union (N.D.) Trading Post National Historic Site before assuming the North Unit District Ranger job at Theodore Roosevelt National Park in 1985.

In 1990, Baker transferred to the U.S. Forest Service where he served at the Little Missouri National Grasslands, also in North Dakota, at the Beartooth District in Red Lodge, Montana, and the Ashland District of Montana before returning to the National Park Service in 1994 as superintendent of Little Big Horn Battlefield National Monument, Crow Agency, Montana.

In 1997 Baker received the National Park Service Intermountain Regional Director's Award for Cultural Resource Management and a team performance award for his work with the Indian Memorial at Little Bighorn Battlefield. He was named superinten-

see BAKER page 18



Gerard Baker



# Cherokee Language

## Syllabary Lines

**SUBMITTED By HARTWELL FRANCIS & TOM BELT**  
**WCU CHEROKEE LANGUAGE PROGRAM**

As we noted in our essay on the D-line of the syllabary, the organization of the syllabary that we use today was presented by Samuel Worcester in the first edition of the Cherokee Phoenix (Feb. 22, 1828). Worcester alphabetized the syllabary according to the English alphabet. Cherokee d and t and Cherokee g and k represent slightly different kinds of sounds than the familiar English d, t, g, and k. This may be why Worcester put the ga-line second and the line that begins with da later. The sound difference is certainly why some of the ga-line syllables represent what English speakers think of as two different sounds.

In the S-line, we see some of the ambiguity in Sequoyah's syllabic writing system. While Sequoyah includes S 'ga' and Ə 'ka', none of the other syllables in the line distinguish what sounds like a 'g' sound from what sounds like a 'k' sound. S and Ə distinguish SΛS 'he is taking a long object somewhere' from ƏΛS 'he is saying something'. But there is only A for AW 'winter' and AW 'bone'. To the English speaker, AW 'winter' has a 'go' sound and AW 'bone' has a 'ko' sound.

S O T Y A J E

ᑭ and ᑭ are particularly frequent as the first sound of Cherokee words because of the structure of the language, and this may be why Sequoyah distinguished these two sounds. Both the third person singular and the first person singular can be ᑭ. ᑭᑭ 'She is sleeping.' shows the ᑭ third person and ᑭᑭᑭ 'I am happy, thankful.' shows the ᑭ first person. ᑭ also occurs in ᑭᑭᑭᑭ 'town'. (ᑭᑭ ᑭᑭᑭᑭ 'His land' becomes ᑭᑭᑭᑭᑭᑭ 'town' and ᑭᑭᑭᑭᑭᑭ 'our town' and ᑭᑭᑭᑭ, the original Cherokee town.) ᑭᑭ is an important food name. ᑭᑭᑭ is a key Cherokee concept, and a good example of 'the culture in the language'. ᑭ is the first sound of my favorite drink ᑭᑭ, and also the first sound of my favorite animal and insect ᑭᑭᑭᑭ. Also ᑭᑭᑭᑭᑭᑭ brought fire to ᑭᑭᑭᑭᑭ.

For better or worse, we've be spelling the question word 'what' with ʔ 'ge'. ʔV 'what' is \$V in Oklahoma and it is often shortened to V in conver-

ᑭᑭᑭ	ganega	he is taking a long object somewhere'
ᑭᑭᑭ	kanega	he is answering'
AW	gola	'winter'
AW	kola	'bone'
ᑭᑭᑭ	gahliha	'She is sleeping.'
ᑭᑭᑭᑭ	gali'eliga	I am happy, thankful.
ᑭᑭᑭᑭ	gadu hv'i	'town'.
ᑭᑭ ᑭᑭᑭ	gadu uhv'i	'His land'
TYS6Y	igiduwvgi	'our town'
YSG	giduwaKituwah	
ᑭᑭᑭ	gadugi gadugi	
ᑭᑭ	kahwi	coffee
ᑭᑭᑭ	kamama	butterfly, elephant
ᑭᑭᑭᑭ	kananesgi	spider
DhGWY	anitsalagi	Cherokees
ᑭᑭ, ᑭᑭ, ᑭ	gedo, gado, do	what?
ᑭ ᑭᑭᑭᑭᑭ	do dagadvneli	What am I going to do?
ᑭᑭᑭ	getsoha	'she's feeding him'
ᑭᑭᑭ	geli'a	'I think so
ᑭᑭᑭᑭ	adakehdi	'mirror'
ᑭᑭ!	kena	'Come here!
ᑭᑭ	giga	'blood'
ᑭᑭᑭ	kiyuga	'chipmunk'
ᑭᑭᑭᑭ ᑭᑭ ᑭᑭᑭᑭ?	kilosg gihli uwakaha?	'Does anyone have a dog?

sation, as in  $\nabla \text{LS}\theta\text{J}\text{LP}$  'What am I going to do?'  $\text{P}$ , like  $\text{S}$ , can indicate the third person singular and also the first person singular of a verb.  $\text{P}$  indicates 'she' in  $\text{PKP}$  'she's feeding him' and  $\text{P}$  indicates 'I' in  $\text{P}\text{PD}$  'I think so.' Unlike the  $\text{S} - \text{O}$  pair,  $\text{P}$  stands for what English speakers think of as a 'ge' sound and a 'ke' sound. So we see  $\text{DL}\text{P}\text{J}$  'mirror' and  $\text{P}\theta$  'Come here!' spelled with  $\text{P}$ .

Y shows the same g/k sound ambiguity, and that is why it is important to learn to speak as you learn to read and write. In YS 'blood' Y has the g sound. In YGS 'chipmunk' Y has the k sound. YGWA YC OGEW? 'Does anyone have a dog?' neatly combines both Y sounds.

A occurs in nouns like AY 'summer' and Aṭṭ 'spring'. It shows the same g/k sound ambiguity. AY 'summer' has the g sound and AS 'crow' has the k sound. A is also used in verbs to indicate third person singular and first person singular, sometimes with no spelling difference between two words. Aḍḍ spells both 'I am writing' and 'he is writing'. ḍḍḍḍḍ, 'ASḍS,' Aḍḍḍḍḍ. "As for my friend, I write, 'He is smoking.'" Dḍḍ, 'AYḍS,' Aḍḍḍḍḍ. "For myself, I write, 'I am smoking.'"

J is less frequent than the syllables that we have discussed, although J is also used in verbs for the third person singular and for the first person singular.  $\text{ᑭᑦᑭᑦᑭᑦ}$ , 'JJ Jᑭᑦᑭᑦ' Aᑭᑦᑭᑦᑭᑦ. "For my friend, I write, 'She is washing a bottle.'"  $\text{ᑭᑦᑭᑦᑭᑦ}$ , 'JJ Jᑭᑦᑭᑦ' Aᑭᑦᑭᑦᑭᑦ. "As for myself, I write, 'I am washing a bottle.'" We also see and hear J in the name of the hoot owl ᑭᑦᑭᑦ.

Finally, E is also less frequent than S, Ə, ɪ, ʏ, and A. But like the other S-line syllables, E can be used in verbs for third person singular and for first person singular. EGPƏS spells either 'He is frying it.' or 'I am frying it.' E is used in nouns EƏ 'turkey' and EC 'raccoon'. Perhaps most importantly, E means 'I act on you' in verbs. You can say to Gɬ, 'EɬGɬ, Rɬ!' 'I love you, mother!' EAĞɬɬ, Rɬ, Zɬ EɬGɬ. 'I see you, mother, and I love you.'

Recorded mp3 files for this text can be found at [https://media.wcu.edu/groups/cherokeelanguage/wiki/3b633/a\\_line.html](https://media.wcu.edu/groups/cherokeelanguage/wiki/3b633/a_line.html)

This project is supported in part by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

AY gogi 'summer'  
 Aṛṛṇ gogeyi 'spring'  
 AṢ koga 'crow'  
 AḪPD goweli'a 'I am writing'  
 AḪPD gohweli'a 'he is writing'  
 ḪYṮPṚ, 'AṢṢṢ,' AḪṖṢAT. oginalidv, 'gogsga' gowelisgo'i.  
 "As for my friend, I write, 'He is smoking.'"  
 DṢṚ, 'AYṢṢ,' AḪṖṢAT. ayadv, 'gogisga,' gowelisgo'i  
 "For myself, I write, 'I am smoking.'"  
 ḪYṮPṚ, 'JJ JṢGD,' AḪṖṢAT. oginalidv, 'gugu guhilo'a,' gowelis-  
 go'i."For my friend, I write, 'She is washing a bottle.'"  
 DḪYZ, 'JJ JTGD,' AḪṖṢAT. agwvsano, 'gugu gu'ilo'a,' gowelis-  
 go'i."As for myself, I write, 'I am washing a bottle.'"  
 OJJ ugugu, uguku hoot owl  
 EGPṢṢ gvtsahlvsga 'He is frying it.'  
 EGPṢṢ gvtsahlvsga 'I am frying it.'  
 EṮ kvna 'turkey'  
 EC kvhli 'raccoon'  
 Gṛ tsatsi your mother  
 EṛḠṂ, Rṛ!' gvgeyuha, etsi! I love you, mother!  
 EAGṚṂ, Rṛ, ZṚ EṛḠṂ. gvgowtiha, etsi, nole gvgeyuha.  
 'I see you, mother, and I love you.'

Check online at - [blog.wcu.edu/cherokee](http://blog.wcu.edu/cherokee) or  
on wiki - [https://media.wcu.edu/groups/cherokeelanguage/wiki/3b633/a\\_line.html](https://media.wcu.edu/groups/cherokeelanguage/wiki/3b633/a_line.html)



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Photo courtesy of Missy Ledford

## HEAT WINS!

The Forest City Heat won the AAU Division One 12U State Championship in Greensboro on April 11-12. EBCI tribal members Damon Ledford (2nd from left kneeling) and Jayce Wolfe (4th from right standing) are members of the team.



Photo courtesy of Sherri Booth

## WHITTIER FIRE

This photo was taken from Camp Creek. The photographer said it was almost dark due to the smoke. One home and two emergency vehicles were lost in this fire.



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Dawn Arneach/  
One Feather

## French meets Bedard

Ki Ree French met Native Actress Irene Bedard over the weekend during the Pow wow on the River in Chattanooga, Tenn.





Photo Courtesy of Samantha Smith

## CHEROKEE FLIGHT WINS AGAIN

The Cherokee Flight 12U Boys Basketball team traveled to Matthews, NC to compete in the Wendy's Spring Jamfest on April 3. They played four games on Saturday and went undefeated, beating the NC Eagles in the championship game. The team is coached by Blaine Wolfe, Jorree Wolfe and Christina Panther. Back Row, Left to Right: Trace Lambert, Preston Huskey, Jerick Haynes, Jayce Wolfe & Kennan Panther. Front Row, Left to Right: Christian Ensley, T Smith, Damon Ledford & Steven Straughan. Not pictured: Logan Teesateskie.



Photo by Lynne Harlan/EBCI Public Relations

## HONORING

The United States flag and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians tribal flag both fly at half mast in honor and memory of Wilma Mankiller, former Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation, who passed away last week.



DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather

## BIRDTOWN CROSSING ON THE RIVER

The Birdtown Crossing Singers, comprised of EBCI tribal members, kick out an intertribal song during the Pow Wow on the River in Chattanooga, Tenn. on Saturday, April 10. Birdtown Crossing took First place in the drum competition Other EBCI tribal members were in attendance including Teen Miss Cherokee Kele Crisp.



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## Project Healing Waters opens New Chapter in Western North Carolina

**SUBMITTED BY PROJECT HEALING WATERS**

There will be an open house Sunday, April 18 for a new Project Healing Waters chapter dedicated to helping injured veterans through fly fishing. Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing, Inc. ([www.projecthealingwaters.org](http://www.projecthealingwaters.org)) is a national organization that supports the physical and emotional rehabilitation of disabled active military service personnel and veterans through fly fishing and fly tying education and outings. The new chapter is called the Cherokee Chapter and will focus on supporting veterans in the western North Carolina counties, including Jackson, Macon, Haywood, Swain, Cherokee and Clay counties. The Eastern Bank of the Cherokee Indians has graciously offered some use of their facilities and waters to help establish and support this chapter.

Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing ("PHWFF") was formed at Walter Reed Army Hospital in 2004 by Retired Naval Captain Ed Nicholson who was recovering from surgery there. Captain Nicholson saw many young men and women receiving care for serious injuries suffered in Iraq and Afghanistan. Ed knew how therapeutic fly fishing can be, and thought it might be helpful to some of these wounded warriors. He solicited the help of some fishing friends and Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing was born.

Project Healing Waters has over 50 locals programs operating in ten geographic regions. Eight of these programs are in Department of Defense military hospitals, and 43 are in Veterans Affairs hospitals or other facilities. They serve any injured or disabled active duty, guard or reserve personnel, as well as veterans. PHW's events include service members with all types of disabilities, both physical and mental, and their disabilities do not have to be service-connected.

Project Healing Waters' chapters have discovered many benefits their programs offer servicemen and women. The benefits include relaxation, camaraderie, adjustment to the use of prosthetics or injured limbs and lifelong recreational activity. The programs offer something for everyone, including fly tying classes, and on-stream fly fishing outings. PWHFF has also discovered that their programs give participant enhanced feelings of control and accomplishment.

The open house will be at River's Edge Outfitters, 1235 Seven Clans Dr. (Hwy 441), Cherokee, NC, from 1 to 5pm that afternoon. PHWFF's founder, Captain Ed Nicholson will be on hand to help recognize the new chapter. Refreshments will be served and activities will include fly casting demonstrations, fly fishing videos and fly tying classes. There will also be giveaways and prizes.

see HEALING WATERS page 19

NEWS ka-no-he-da



Photo courtesy ofCherokee Extension Office

## MONEY MOSH

Keith Sneed, Financial Skills Educator, hands out prizes to Kim Buchanan (center), winner of a Notebook computer, and Keona Watty, winner of a \$25 I Tune card, at the Money Mosh event held on Monday, April 5. Other winners from the event were: Allison King - notebook computer and I tune card, Hillary Norville - notebook computer, Ben Bradley - Ipod and camcorder, Niki Crowe - Ipod, Nicolas Squirrel - Ipod, Mahava Saunooke - tent and sleeping bag, Felicia Smith - volleyball set w/ ball, Nicolas garcia - I tune card, Brandy Taylor - I tune card, karyl Frankiwicz - I tune card, Gina Crowe - I tune card and Lendsey Crowe - basketball goal.

## To Clarify 2010 Census on Boundary...

The U.S. Census is being conducted on the Qualla Boundary in Cherokee, Snowbird and Murphy areas door to door to ensure an accurate and complete count of everyone. No one living on the Qualla Boundary will be mailed or has been mailed a census form. Census workers are going to every house to fill out a questionnaire. There are many homes still to be visited and counted. Please wait for the census worker to visit you. If you find a note on your door saying a census worker came by, please call them back using the phone number on the note so they can do your questionnaire with you. The survey can be done over the phone if you prefer. Please do not mail census forms that you may have picked up from 'somewhere'.

- Source: U.S. Census Bureau

## BAKER, from page 14

dent of Chickasaw National Recreation Area in Oklahoma in 1998, and received the U.S. Department of the Interior's Honor Award for Superior Service during his service at the park.

Although Baker left the Lewis and Clark Trail halfway through the Bicentennial to become superintendent at Mount Rushmore, he appeared as a speaker in the Tent of Many Voices on occasion and was on hand for the end of the tour when the exhibit made its final stop under the Arch of Westward Expansion on the Mississippi River waterfront in St. Louis. Baker was recognized with the Department of the Interior's Superior Service honor award for his management of Corps of Discovery II.

Baker is from Mandaree, N.D.,

on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation. The reservation is the home of the Mandan, Hidatsa, and Arikara Tribes. Born and raised on his father's cattle ranch, he spent his early years in a traditional Indian home and learned his culture through oral histories shared by clan relatives.

Baker attended reservation schools and was graduated from St. Mary's High School in New England, N.D. He is a graduate of Southern Oregon State University, Ashland, Ore. Baker and his wife, Mary Kay live in the Black Hills. They have four grown children, a son, three daughters and seven grandchildren.

- Source: National Park Service release

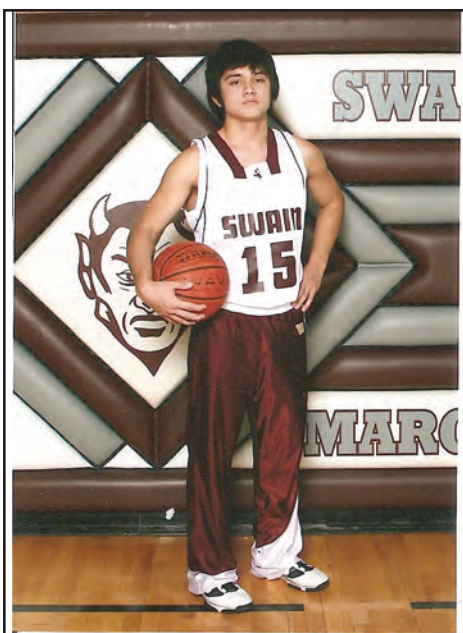


# Taylor selected for Elite Basketball Experience

Christian Taylor, an EBCI tribal member and son of Lori Taylor of Big Cove, has been accepted for the 365 Sports 2010 USA Basketball Team. Christian will represent his country in international play this summer at the 2010 Bohamian Tropical Shootout July 23 - August 2, 2010, a prestigious international showcase tournament held in the Bahamas. Christian was invited based on his exceptional play and dedication to the sport of basketball.

The 365 Sports Program selects individuals that demonstrate elite play on the court and who are striving to raise their game to the next level. The program offers athletes a comprehensive growth opportunity developing character building skills that will remain with them for a lifetime.

The organization is directed by former collegiate and professional coaches that encompass the complete athlete experience for today's demanding player. Athletes will be immersed in an intensive training environment, learning advanced methods by professional performance trainers to challenge them to take their skill development to a higher level. Athletes will have the opportunity to compete in their own International Championship while interacting off the



court with athletes from other countries.

According to Rik Seymour, CEO of 365 Sports, INC., "The 365 Sports experience is a tremendous opportunity for a young athlete to develop their character and leadership skills. It provides the athlete a unique way in which to experience the sharing of culture and sport between people of different nationalities."

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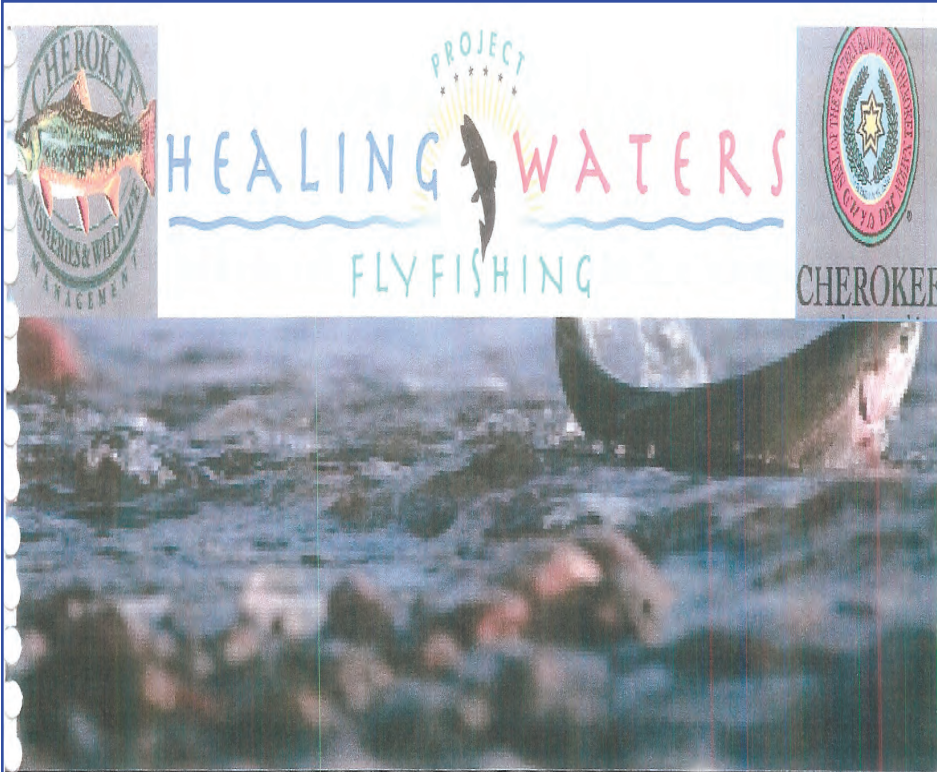
- Source: 365 Sports release

## HEALING WATERS, *from page 18*

Also on hand will be Curtis Fleming from the popular television show Fly Rod Chronicles. Curtis hosts the show and will once again be highlighting the world class trout fishing of North Carolina. A national spokesperson for Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing, he will begin his tour with an appearance at Rivers Edge Outfitters where he will kick off NC's newest PHWFF chapter and gather footage for a new Fly Rod Chronicles episode. From there, the FRC crew will visit the pristine waters of Spruce Pine and Bakersville to further promote the state's endless fishing opportunities.

For more information about contact 828-550-8487 or email [rick\\_s\\_queen@yahoo.com](mailto:rick_s_queen@yahoo.com) (Jackson, Haywood, Macon, Swain); and 828-808-1875 or email [rsh0864@aol.com](mailto:rsh0864@aol.com) (Asheville).

**One Feather deadline**  
**Tuesday at 12noon**



CHEROKEE CHAPTER PHWFF

OPEN HOUSE

- Refreshments
- Prizes & Giveaways
- Celebrity appearance by Curtis Fleming Host: *Fly Rod Chronicles*
- Casting Demonstrations

When: Sunday April 18<sup>th</sup> 1-5pm

Where: Rivers Edge Outfitters

1235 Seven Clans Dr. (Hwy 441)

Cherokee NC

For more information contact 828-808-1875 or email [rsh0864@aol.com](mailto:rsh0864@aol.com)



## Recipes by Keahana...

**Keahana Lambert-Sluder**  
is the Administrative Program  
Coordinator for the



### Potato soup with apples and brie cheese

Tip: Instead of heavy cream, this potato soup uses fat-free evaporated milk for its creamy base. This substitution alone cuts out 107 calories, 22 grams of fat and 77 milligrams of cholesterol per serving. This soup is an excellent source of potassium, calcium and phosphorus. Serves 6

#### Ingredients

1 cup chopped yellow onion  
1/4 cup sliced leeks (whites only)  
4 large Granny Smith apples, cored, peeled and quartered, plus 1 Granny Smith apple, cored and sliced thinly, for garnish  
2 cups reduced-sodium chicken broth  
1 bay leaf  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme  
3 cups fat-free evaporated milk  
6 small potatoes, peeled and sliced  
4 ounces brie cheese, cut into small cubes

#### Directions

Spray a soup pot with cooking spray. Add the onion, leeks and quartered apples. Saute over medium heat until soft-

ened, 5 to 7 minutes. Add the chicken broth, bay leaf, salt and thyme. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to low and simmer for about 15 minutes. Remove the bay leaf. Turn off heat and set the mixture aside.

While the broth mixture is cooking, combine the evaporated milk and potatoes in a separate saucepan. Cook over medium heat until the potatoes are tender, 15 to 20 minutes. Stir frequently. Pour the potato mixture into the soup pot. Stir to mix evenly.

In a blender or food processor, puree the soup in batches until smooth, adding the pieces of brie cheese while pureeing. Return the pureed batch to the soup pot and heat until warmed through. Ladle into individual bowls and garnish with thin slices of apple. Serve immediately.

#### Nutrition Facts

Calories 378, Cholesterol 25 mg, Protein 18 g, Sodium 514 mg, Carbohydrate 65 g, Fiber 6 g, Total fat 6 g, Potassium 1,091 mg, Saturated fat 4 g, Calcium 438 mg, Monounsaturated fat 2 g

### Fruit smoothies

Tip: Orange juice is an excellent source of potassium, a mineral that helps to regulate blood pressure and cell function. If you want to substitute a banana instead of the orange juice, the potassium content is similar. Serves 2

#### Ingredients

1 cup fat-free vanilla frozen yogurt  
3/4 cup fat-free milk

1/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate

#### Directions

In a blender, combine the frozen yogurt, milk and orange juice concentrate. Blend until smooth.

Pour into tall frost-chilled glasses and serve immediately.

#### Nutrition Facts

Calories 160, Cholesterol 4 mg, Protein 10 g, Sodium 120 mg, Carbohydrate 30 g, Fiber 0.5 g, Total fat trace, Potassium 700 mg, Saturated fat trace, Calcium 323 mg, Monounsaturated fat trace

### Broiled trout with tomato and red onion relish

Tip: The American Heart Association recommends two servings of fish every week. Trout is a good source of omega-3 fatty acids, which help keep blood from forming clots and protect against irregular heartbeats that may cause heart attack. Serves 4

#### Ingredients

3 cups cherry tomatoes, halved  
1 teaspoon olive oil  
1/4 cup chopped red onion  
1/4 cup balsamic vinegar  
1 teaspoon light molasses  
1 tablespoon grated lemon zest  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh flat-leaf (Italian) parsley  
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme

4 trout fillets, each 5 ounces

#### Directions

Preheat the broiler (grill). Position the rack 4 inches from the heat source.

Arrange the tomatoes cut side down on a baking sheet lined with aluminum foil or parchment (baking) paper. Broil (grill) until the skins wrinkle and begin to brown, about 5 minutes. Set aside and leave the broiler on.

In a frying pan, heat the olive oil over medium-high heat. Add the onion and saute until soft and translucent, about 4 minutes. Add the vinegar and molasses and bring to boil. Reduce the heat to medium and simmer until slightly reduced, about 2 minutes. Add the broiled tomatoes, lemon zest, parsley, 1/4 teaspoon of the salt and the pepper. Stir to combine. Remove from the heat, set aside and keep warm.

Lightly coat a broiler pan with olive oil cooking spray. Sprinkle the thyme and the remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt over the fillets and place on the prepared pan. Broil (grill) until the fish is opaque throughout when tested with the tip of a knife, about 5 minutes. Transfer to warmed individual plates and serve topped with the warm tomato relish.

#### Nutrition Facts

Calories 259, Cholesterol 84 mg, Protein 31 g, Sodium 359 mg, Carbohydrate 10 g, Fiber 2 g, Total fat 10 g, Potassium 863 mg, Saturated fat 3 g, Calcium 108 mg, Monounsaturated fat 4 g

## Lecture on Indian health to be presented at WCU

**CULLOWHEE** – Dr. Ann Bullock, a chief clinical consultant in family practice for the Indian Health Service, will visit Western Carolina University to deliver the inaugural Public Lecture on Indian Health at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, in the Multipurpose Room of WCU's A.K. Hinds University Center.

Bullock will speak on "Effects of Stress, Trauma and Early Adverse Childhood Experiences on Risk for Diabetes, Depression and Other Chronic Diseases." Her presentation is free and open to the public.

The biannual lecture series is being sponsored by WCU's College of Health and Human Sciences and the culturally-based native health certificate program, an academic program that provides health professionals with an opportunity to acquire knowledge about Cherokee culture and other Native American cultures that might help them in treating patients. The online program is a collaborative effort involving WCU,

the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and Wake Forest University.

Bullock is a board-certified family physician who has been associated with the Indian Health Service, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, since completing her residency. She has worked with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians since 1990 and now serves as medical consultant for the tribe's Health and Medical Division.

A member of the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe, Bullock speaks regularly around the country on diabetes-related issues, including the connection between stress and early life adverse experiences, and diabetes risk.

For more information about the April 20 lecture, contact Lisa Lefler, director of the culturally-based native health program, at 828-497-7457 or [llefler@wcu.edu](mailto:llefler@wcu.edu).

- Source: WCU release

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# Cades Cove Loop Lope Run to be held

**KODAK, Tenn.** - Friends of Great Smoky Mountains National Park invites runners to register for the first and only Cades Cove Loop Lope on Sunday, April 25. Registration is powered by Active.com, and registration will take place online at <http://www.active.com/5k-race/townsend-tn/cades-cove-loop-lope-2010>. Registration for the race will be now open.

For this event there will be no race day registration. Participation is limited by the 150 parking spaces available in Cades Cove for the race. Ride share is encouraged so that as many runners as possible may participate in this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Friends of the Smokies is utilizing the team registration function on Active.com to issue the 150 car passes, which will be sent via U.S. Mail to the first 150 teams to register. One car pass will be issued per team. "A team consists of two or more participants. Teams will ride together but are not required to race together, since team members can register for either the 5K or 10 mile course option," explains Friends' Marketing Director Holly Scott.

Vehicle access to Cades Cove before noon on Sunday, April 25, 2010 will require one of the special Cades Cove Loop Lope car passes. A checkpoint will be installed at the Townsend Wye for verification. After 12:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 25th, the road will open to normal traffic.

A very limited number of mass transit spots will be offered through a partnership with Cades Cove Heritage Tours. Those registrants will receive a shuttle

pass via U.S. Mail rather than a car pass. The company will provide both of its nineteen-passenger shuttles to transport runners from the Townsend Visitors Center that morning. Registration for the mass transit option will not be available on Active.com. It will begin on Monday, April 12, 2010. For more information on this option please e-mail Holly Scott at [fothsb@bellsouth.net](mailto:fothsb@bellsouth.net).

The registration price for either the 5K course or the full 10 mile loop run is \$60 per person. Proceeds from the Cades Cove Loop Lope will benefit a variety of programs in Great Smoky Mountains National Park, like education, trail maintenance, and natural and cultural resource conservation.

Runners will receive a special t-shirt, a reusable shopping bag filled with goodies, and a very special race medallion. Prizes will be awarded to the overall male and female 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place finishers for both races, as well as the top finishers in each age category.

"This is something that runners have requested for years, but the Park has declined to permit it because of the enormous popularity of the Cove. The Park decided to offer us this opportunity in celebration of the Loop Road's first major renovation in over 30 years. The Park confirmed just last week that construction would be finished a month ahead of schedule, so we had a very small window to pull it all together. We could not have done it

**To register for the run, visit:**

<http://www.active.com/5k-race/townsend-tn/cades-cove-loop-lope-2010>

without the support of Kristy Altman and the Knoxville Track Club," says Friends' President Jim Hart.

Race sponsors are 21st Century Mortgage, Citizens National Bank, NOC's Great Outpost, Pilot Travel Centers, Smoky Mountain Convention & Visitors Bureau, Dancing Bear Lodge, Knoxville News-Sentinel, WBIR-TV, WIVK/WNOX, Bluegill Creative, Cades

Cove Heritage Tours, Dollywood, Food City, Hard Rock Café Gatlinburg, Historic Springs Bottling Company, Knoxville Track Club, LeConte Medical Center, and Runner's Market.

**- Source: Friends of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park release**

## "Sudoku by Krazydad"

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## One Feather deadline Tuesday at 12noon

### Best In Show

by Phil Juliano





# Buckle Up for Spring!

**SUBMITTED By HEALTHY CHEROKEE**

A new Spring is upon us and there is no better way to start with be a safe driver. Healthy Cherokee/ Injury Prevention encourage you to help increase the number of seat belt and car seat usage. Never take a chance, always buckle up and be sure that your child is a proper restraint. Please check the list below to see if your child is properly secured:

- First, check to make sure your child is in a proper child restraint. Addressing to the car seat manual or check the labels on the side of the car seat. (All car seat labels address the maximum height and weight capacity.)
  - Make sure the lap and shoulder belt is treaded through the car seat with no knots and with no tangles.
  - At the belt path of the car seat, hold seat and move from side to side and from front to back. If the car seat is moving more than one inch the seat is to lose.
  - If your child's car seat is equipped with harness straps Please make sure the re-tainer clip is buckled and placed across the child's chest at arm pit level.
- Seat belt and car seats save lives!

Please remember to buckle up and drive safe. If you have any questions in regards to seat belts or car seats please call Healthy Cherokee/ Injury Prevention at 497-7460.

## “Parents take action for Healthy Schools!” workshop planned

**SUBMITTED BY NILOFER COUTURE**

Cherokee parents can make a big difference in their child's school when it comes to health. That is the message of the “Parents Take Action for Healthy Schools!” workshop to be held on Tuesday April 27.

The Cherokee Central School's PTO and North Carolina Action for Healthy Kids are co-sponsoring the two-hour workshop, which will include information on school wellness policies and what parents should know about them, as well as specific ways parents can be involved in helping their child's school be healthier. Participants will also learn how to work with school leaders and be seen as a partner at the decision-making table.

The workshop will be held at Cherokee Central School, High School Cafeteria on Tuesday, April 27 from 5:30-8:00 pm. Dinner will be provided beforehand from 5:30-6:00pm.

“Creating healthier schools requires the engagement and commitment of numerous stakeholders,” said Laura Aiken, co-chair of the N.C. Action for Healthy Kids' state team. “We are excited about empowering parents to be change agents and partners in support of healthier schools for their children.”

Cherokee Central School has taken numerous steps to strengthen its wellness policies. Cherokee Central School also works with its School Health Advisory Council.

Nilofer Couture, a dietitian working at Cherokee Indian Hospital, is the Western regional representative for NC Action

for Healthy Kids. You can contact her for more information about the workshop at 828-497-9163 X 6459.

To register for the workshop, please visit: [http://take.actionforhealthykids.org/site/Survey?ACTION\\_REQUIRED=URI\\_ACTION\\_USER\\_REQUESTS&SURVEY\\_ID=1700](http://take.actionforhealthykids.org/site/Survey?ACTION_REQUIRED=URI_ACTION_USER_REQUESTS&SURVEY_ID=1700)

About North Carolina Action for Healthy Kids:

North Carolina AFHK is one of 51 Action for Healthy Kids state teams. The mission of North Carolina Action for Healthy Kids is to improve children's nutrition and physical activity in schools by collaborating with diverse stakeholders in advocating, promoting and implementing national and state initiatives.

Action for Healthy Kids (AFHK) is a nationwide initiative dedicated to improving the health and educational performance of children through better nutrition and physical activity in schools. This effort represents a response to our nation's epidemic of overweight, sedentary, and undernourished children and adolescents. Healthy schools produce healthy students - and healthy students are better able to learn and achieve their true potential.

If you'd like more information about this topic, contact Marjorie Wilson, NC Action for Healthy Kids' Project Coordinator, 919-805-0227 or email [Marjorie@NCactionforhealthykids.org](mailto:Marjorie@NCactionforhealthykids.org)

**Nilofer Couture (828) 269-8952 is the Regional Liaison for NC Action for Healthy Kids.**

## A Bowl of Cereal

\* Breakfast cereal is one of our best breakfast foods.

\* Read the label and choose the best:

\* Choose whole grain cereals- the extra fiber and nutrition helps protect against heart disease and diabetes.

\* Choose cereals high in iron- cereals with at least 45% DV for iron are the best.

\* Choose cereals low in sugar- cereals with 6 grams of sugar or less in a serving are the best.

\* Serve cereal with skim or 1% milk.

TIP: top cereal with fruit- try sliced banana, peaches, pears, strawberries, blueberries, raspberries, or raisins or any other fruit of your choice!

Information taken from Nutrition Matters, Inc. - nutrition tips for today's families.

- **Submitted by EBCI WIC Program:** The special supplemental nutrition program for women, infants, and children is open to all eligible persons regardless of race, color, sex, national origin, age, or disability



## DOMESTIC VIOLENCE & SEXUAL ASSAULT

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**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**

**DK Welding, LLC** - metal fabrication and welding services, we come to you 828-497-4049 828-788-3413 **4/22pd.**

**Top Dawg Graphics-** Signs, banners, magnets, car tags, t-shirts, heat pressed or screen printed, lots of graphics and fonts to choose from or will use your specifications. call for prices 828-226-1185 **4/29pd.**

**Lawn Mowing Services** - Are you tired of maintaining your lawn? Please call 497-0137 for a free estimate, 20+ years of experience. **4/29pd.**

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### RENTALS

**For Rent** - 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile, quiet park in Ela, no pets, references required, \$400 a month, \$300 deposit. call 488-8752 **4/15pd**

**For Rent** - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, washer & dryer, partially furnished, for single's or couples, not suited for children, NO pets, serious inquireis, call 736-2427 after 5pm. **4/22pd**

### YARD SALES

**Yard Sale** -50 Bryson St, Bryson City, 500 ft past Joe's Laundrymat: riding mowers, push mowers, bicycles, rear & front tires, tillers, guns, knives, weeders, many antiques - Thur - Fri - Sat 8:30am to 4pm 828-488-8951 **4/22pd**

**Yard Sale** - Thunderbird Motel, Saturday, April 17th starting at 10am - ??children clothing sizes 2T to 5, adult clothes, toys, misc items! **4/15pd**

### FOR SALE

**For Sale** -99' Mitsubishi Galant, AT, AC, V6, 4dr, sunroof, no rust, \$2,200.00 call 828-488-4710 **4/22pd**

**For Sale** -Tribal Land, 2 acres lots or more, located on 3200 Acre tract, terms call 828-488-4710 **4/22pd**

### LOST / STOLEN

#### Stolen Generator



Between Wednesday night, March 31 and Saturday Monring April 3rd,a brand new generator was stolen from 123 Forever Dr on Adams Creek. It is a 3250 watt Centurion. If you have ANY information on this generator, please call 497-5312 or 736-3052.

#### Missing

Solid black heifer, approx 600 lbs, Missing from Adams Ck., Raymond Lambert Rd. Last seen Saturday night 4/3/10 in our paster. She may have been stolen or jumped the fence. I am offering a generous reward for information leading to her whereabouts and safe return. If anyone has any information please call 497-7516 or 736-4223, all information will be kept confidential. She was a pet not a source of food and we would like to get her home where she is missed very much.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Help Wanted

**Swimming Pool and Spa Mechanic** Install, renovate, repair, chemicals, maintenance, experice helpful, will train right person, salary commensurate with experience. C & J Pool & Spa, 828-497-4655 **4/22**

#### Coordinator

Southwestern Community College is seeking a full-time **Associate of Fine Arts Program Outreach Coordinator**. The position is based at Cherokee in the Oconaluftee Institute for Cultural Arts. Please visit <http://www.southwesterncc.edu/jobs/list.htm> for the position description and to access the employment application. **4/15**

## Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

For Deadlines and applications please call 497-8131. Indian Preference does apply A current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of a Tribal application.



### Positions Open

**Closing April 23, 2010 @ 4 pm**

1. Evidence Control Custodian- CPD
2. Truck Driver/Crewleader- Sanitation (\$28,790-\$36,710)
3. Driver- Transit (\$19,980-\$24,980)

**Closing April 30, 2010 @ 4 pm**

1. Driver- Transit (\$19,980-\$24,980) (2 Positions)

**Open Until Filled**

1. EMT-P (Part-time) – EMS
2. Temp Workers- Travel & Promotion
3. Academy Teacher- KPEP

### Health & Medical Positions

1. C.N.A.– Tsali Care Center
2. Master's Level Therapist- Analenisgi (2 Positions)
3. Community Health Representative- CHR
4. RN/PRN- Qualla Youth Health Ctr
5. C.N.A- Home Health



#### Marketing-Development Coordinator

CHA is looking for new energy to take on the coordination of all marketing, development and grant initiatives. All applicants must have strong writing, organizational, and communication skills.

The job opportunity opens **April 12th and will be open until May 3rd.**

Please submit a cover letter, resume, and 3 sealed letters of recommendation to CHA's Admin Building. If you have any questions please call 828-497-1128 or 828-497-1125. **4/15**

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Tuesday  
at  
12noon**

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**EMPLOYMENT****Teacher Assistant**

**Organization:** Cherokee Boys Club, P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719;  
(52 Boys Club Loop)

**Department:** Snowbird Child Development Center

**Opening Date:** April 5, 2010

**Closing Date:** April 16, 2010

**REQUIREMENTS:** Must have a high school diploma or GED; NC Child Care Credentials 1 and 2 preferred. If applicant does not have Credentials, must be eligible to obtain them.

Application and job description can be picked up from the Club's Human Resources Coordinator, Tiffani Reed, at the Cherokee Boys Club between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday (828-497-9101).

The selected applicant must submit to a pre-employment drug screen and local, state, and federal civil and criminal background and sexual offender screens. Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate. **4/15**

**Cherokee Indian Hospital**

The Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority has the following jobs available: **FT Pharmacy Receptionist.** Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Arlenea Chapa or Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday – Friday. This position will close April 23, 2010. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **4/22**

**Millworker****Millwork professionals' information sought by new library architect**

Donnie Love, AIA, architect for the new Jackson County Public Library Complex, is asking regional professionals who are interested in creating the millwork for the three service desks to contact him. Interested woodworking subcontractors need to submit their resumes, including background information and experience, to Love no later than April 30, 2010. The millwork will be used on the **Circulation Desk, Children's Desk and Reference Desk.** These pieces will incorporate previously selected work of local artists and will be prominently featured in the new library complex.

Resumes may be sent via email to: [dlove@mcmillanpazdansmith.com](mailto:dlove@mcmillanpazdansmith.com); faxed to: Love's attention @ 864/542-9451; or mailed to Donnie Love, McMillan Pazdan Smith, Architects, P. O. Box 5331, Spartanburg, SC 29304.

The resumes will be reviewed by an architectural committee. A committee representative will be in contact with the subcontractors who submitted resumes by early May. Final shop drawings for the three desks will be completed by the end of April. The drawings are being adjusted to accommodate the artists' embellishments. The schedule on the millwork for these desks will be coordinated with the general contractor.

**The deadline for receiving this information is Friday, April 30, 2010. 4/15**

**Resident Counselor (Full Time/ Temporary)**

**Organization:** Cherokee Boys Club, P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719;  
(52 Boys Club Loop)

**Department:** Family Support Services Department

**Opening Date:** March 11, 2010

**Closing Date:** May 14, 2010

**REQUIREMENTS:** Must have a valid North Carolina Driver's License with a verifiable driving record. Must have a High School diploma or GED. Experience in a residential care setting preferred. Must be able to relate well to children, youth and their family members. Must have good writing and verbal communication skills and be able to complete daily reporting requirements. Must have the ability to lift 50 pounds and be physically mobile to conduct required physical demands of the job. Must be 21 years of age.

Application and job description can be picked up from the Club's Human Resources Coordinator, Tiffani Reed, at the Cherokee Boys Club between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday (828-497-9101).

The selected applicant must submit to a pre-employment drug screen and local, state, and federal civil and criminal background and sexual offender screens. Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate. **5/13**

**Summer Internship Positions Available**

The Office of the Principal Chief announces one paid internship position for Summer 2010. This position is open to any enrolled member of the Eastern Band who is currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate level educational program. The internship will last approximately 12 weeks. The intern will receive experience in Tribal Government and operations. If interested, please pick up an application at the Council House or call 497-7029 for an application to be mailed. Deadline for applications will be Friday, April 23rd at 4:30pm. Applications should be returned to the Office of the Principal Chief in person or mailed to:

Office of the Principal Chief, Attn: Internship  
PO Box 455, Cherokee, NC 28719

**4/22**

**WIA Youth Workforce Training Program**

The Education and Training Program is now accepting applications for the WIA Summer Youth Work program. Applications are available at the Education and Training Office, located at the Ginger Lynne Welch Building, and at the Snowbird Library. **Deadline is April 30, 2010.**

Applicants must be 16-21 years of age and meet the Health & Human Services income guidelines. Please contact Cheryl Tolley at (828) 497-7485 if you have any questions. **4/29**

**TEMPORARY TRAFFIC DIRECTORS**

**Cherokee Boys Club (Unto These Hills Parking Contract)**

**June 2 through August 14, 2010**

**OPENING DATE:** April 12, 2010

**CLOSING DATE:** April 23, 2010

Applications and position descriptions may be picked up from Tiffani Reed at the Cherokee Boys Club main office HR Division between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Completed applications must be returned to Tiffani by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, April 23, 2010 to be considered for the initial hiring. Applications received after April 23 will be considered for any openings during the season. Applicants selected must pass a drug test before beginning work. Indian Preference applies. **4/22**

**RFPs, BIDS, ETC.****Request for Bids**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee Department of Transportation  
1840 Painttown Road  
P.O. Box 2400  
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719  
Phone: (828) 497-1890

**Projects: 2010 Roadway Re-Surfacing**

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed bids for the completion of The 2010 Roadway Re-Surfacing. The deadline for submitting a proposal will be May 13 at 2:30pm.

Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement.

You may request the full RFP and bid requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office, or TERO. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828) 497-1890. **5/6**

**NEW TRIBAL ROAD REQUESTS AS OF:  
April 7, 2010****Rocky Way - Starts at 1658 Paint Town Rd**

Office of Emergency Management  
825 Acquoni Rd Cherokee, NC 28719  
554-6156/554-6157



## RFPs, BIDS, ETC.

### NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

April 6, 2010

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
P.O. Box 455  
Cherokee, NC 28719-0455  
Tribal Building Construction and Planning and Development  
828-497-1846

These notices shall satisfy two separate but related procedural requirements for activities to be undertaken by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

#### REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or about April 23, 2010 the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians will submit a request to the Eastern/Woodlands Office of Native American Programs for the release of Project # B-08-SR-37-0566– Old Number Four Road Sewer Line Upgrade funds under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, to undertake a project known as the Old Number Four Road Sewer Line Upgrade, 10,000 linear foot 36-60 inch sanitary sewer line \$3,000,000.00 dollars, located in Jackson County, Cherokee, NC.

#### FINDINGS OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, as Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969 is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file at the Planning & Development Office, P.O. Box 455, Ginger Lynn Welch Complex, Cherokee, NC 28719, Phone (828) 497-8135 may be examined or copied on weekdays from 7:45 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. (Eastern Time).

#### PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency disagreeing with the determination or wishing to comment on the project may submit written comments to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. All comments received by end of business day (4:30 PM Eastern Time) April 22, 2010 will be considered by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians prior to submission of a request for release of funds. Comments should specify which Notice they are addressing.

#### RELEASE OF FUNDS

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians certifies to US Department of Housing and Urban Development Eastern/Woodlands Office of Native American Indian Programs that Michell A. Hicks, in HIS capacity as PRINCIPAL CHIEF consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. US Department of Housing and Urban Development – Eastern / Woodlands Office of Native American Programs acceptance of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and allows the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians to use Program Funds.

#### OBJECTIVES TO RELEASE OF FUNDS

US Department of Housing and Urban Development – Eastern / Woodlands Office of Native American Indian Programs will accept objections to its release of funds and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if it is on one of the following basis: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians; (b) the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58; (c) the grant recipient has incurred costs not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by US Department of Housing and Urban Development – Eastern / Woodlands Office of Native American Indian Programs; or (d) another federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and shall be addressed to US Department

of Housing and Urban Development – Eastern / Woodlands Office of Native American Indian Programs at Ralph H. Metcalfe Federal Building, 77 West Jackson Boulevard, Room 2400, Chicago, Illinois 60604-3507, Ph: 800-735-3229, Fax: 312-353-8936. Potential objectors should contact US Department of Housing and Urban Development – Eastern / Woodlands Office of Native American Programs, Attention Elton Jones to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

Michell A. Hicks, Principal Chief  
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

4/22

### Advertisement for Bids And Request for Proposal

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Building Construction Office  
Ginger Welch Complex  
810 Acquoni Road, Suite 117  
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719  
Phone: (828) 497-1846

#### **Project Title: Cherokee Health and Medical Roof Repair**

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is requesting proposals from a general construction contracting firm licensed in North Carolina to repair and/or replace roof cover to the Cherokee Health and Medical building on John Crowe Hill Road across from Cherokee Cablevision and the Women and Children's Center. The general contractor firm will be responsible for employing all necessary professionally licensed subcontractors and consultants to complete the project.

The Tribe will hold a mandatory pre-bid conference to discuss the project with interested firms on April 20, 2010 at the Cherokee Health and Medical Headquarters Building 10 AM (Eastern). During the session, Tribal Building Construction will review the RFP. A question and answer session will also be held. General contracting firms must be present at this meeting in order to be eligible to submit a bid for this project.

This work is being funded by the United States Department of Health and Human Services-Public Health Service-Indian Health Services. The funding is provided through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA). Please be advised that all provisions of ARRA, Indian Preference (as defined by the Tribal Employment Rights Office) applies for this contract. Equal Employment Opportunities (EEO) documentation required by Executive Order 11246 As Amended and Regulations (41 CFR Part 60-4) shall be application through the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation.

An RFP is available at <http://www.ebciconstruction.com> or at the TERO office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Building Construction Manager Brandon Stephens at (828) 497-1846.

4/25

### Request for Bids

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee Department of Transportation  
1840 Painttown Road  
P.O. Box 2400  
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719  
Phone: (828) 497-1890

#### **Projects: 2010 Guardrail Installation/Repair**

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed bids for the completion of The 2010 Guardrail Installation/Repair. The deadline for submitting a proposal will be May 13 at 2:30pm.

Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement.

You may request the full RFP and bid requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office, or TERO. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828) 497-1890. 5/6



**RFPs, BIDS, ETC.****Request for Bids**

Hall Contracting Corporation  
6415 Lakeview Road, Charlotte, NC 28269  
Phone (704) 598-0818 Fax (704) 598-3855

**Project Name: SOCO Creek Sewer Line Replacement Improvements**

**Project Location: Cherokee, Swain County, NC**

Bid Date: Thursday, May 6, 2010 at 2pm

Quotes Due: Wednesday, May 5, 2010 by 4pm

Our firm is seeking TERO certified Business Subcontractors and Material Suppliers to bid on the project listed above. If you wish to submit a quote, please contact Johnny Meador at (704) 598-0818 or you may fax him at (704) 598-3855. Please address any technical questions you may have to our Lead Estimator: Barron Thiessen. He may be contacted via email at Bthiessen@hallcontracting.com.

**Items of Work:** Surveying, Erosion Control, Landscaping, Trucking/Hauling, Materials (Pipe, Fittings, Valves, Manholes, etc.), Fencing and Gates, By Pass Pumping, Aggregate Materials – ABC, 57's, Rip Rap, Drilling & Blasting, Asphalt Repair – Roadways and Driveways, Jack and Bore (48" casing pipe). **4/29**

## **Cherokee Marketing & Promotions Request for Proposals – Travel & Tourism**

Cherokee, North Carolina

### Scope of Proposal

Cherokee Travel & Tourism Requests for Proposals, to identify qualified professional service providers in the areas listed below. Travel & Tourism will accept any proposals submitted by qualified individuals or firms, whom can adequately perform any or all of the services represented.

**Cherokee Christmas Decorations:** Purchase, Repair/Upgrade, Installation & Removal of the Christmas Light Decorations/ Displays for the Business District of Cherokee.

Deadline for Proposal Submissions will be April 23, 2010 @ 3:30pm EST.

For a full Request of Proposal please contact: Heather J. Byfield, Cherokee Travel & Tourism, 828-497-8125 or Suite 500 of Ginger Lynn Welch Complex office 505. **4/22**

**LEGALS**

### **Intent to File Re: Complaint for Money owed**

TO  
Timmy Ray Smith  
Angela Kephart  
Mary Taylor  
Austin Lambert  
Mallory Gayosso  
Hazel Ammons  
Lucinda Walkingstick  
Nicolasa Cisneros  
Lea Lambert  
Ariane Cucumber  
Rhonda Colindres  
Will Wright  
Jessica Lossiah  
Gary Sequoyah, Jr.  
Jeremy Lane  
Tracy Hemphill

Take notice that the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is seeking relief for money owed.

You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than 30th day of April 2010 said and upon your failure to do so the party seeking against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 13 th day of April 2010

Winnie Jumper, Billing & Credit Clerk, PO Box 537  
Cherokee, NC 28719 (828) 497-1024 **4/29**

**Legal Notice**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee Tribal Court  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. 10-014

### **Notice to Creditors and Debtors Of Beverly Ann Walker**

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: **June 30, 2010**

This is the **31st** day of **March, 2010.**

Frank William Walker, P.O. Box 9, Whittier, NC. 28789 **4/29 pd**

### **Notice of Service of Process by Publication**

State of North Carolina  
Jackson County  
In the Superior Court  
File No.: 10CVS135

**Automotive Finance Corporation  
dba AFC Automotive Finance Corporation dba AFC**

v.

**Theodore Micahel Frankiewicz, Jr. aka  
Theodore M. Frankiewicz dba Old 4 garage & Truck Salvage & Used Cars**

To Theodore Michael Frankiewicz: 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 enforcement of a foreign judgment. The pleading seeks: enforcement of judgment in the amount of ONE HUNDRED TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED NINETEEN DOLLARS AND FIFTY TWO CENTS (\$125,919.52). You are required to seek relief from enforcement of this judgment May 25, 2010 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 15th day of April, 2010.

James W. Kilbourne, Jr., Esq., The Dungan Law Firm, P.A. One Rankin Avenue, Third Floor, Asheville, North Carolina 28801, Attorneys for Plaintiff: Automotive Finance Corporation **4/29**

### **Notice of Service of Process by Publication**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian  
In the Cherokee Court  
File No.: 2010-CV-022

**Automotive Finance Corporation  
dba AFC Automotive Finance Corporation dba AFC**

v.

**Theodore Micahel Frankiewicz, Jr. aka  
Theodore M. Frankiewicz dba Old 4 garage & Truck Salvage & Used Cars**

To Theodore Michael Frankiewicz: TAKE NOTICE AUTOMOTIVE FINANCE CORPORATION has filed a Petition Seeking Recognition and Enforcement of a Foreign Judgment. The nature of the relief being sought is Recognition and Enforcement of a Foreign Judgment.

You are required to file an objection to the recognition of the foreign Court judgment with the Cherokee Court no later than May 25, 2010 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 15th day of April, 2010.

James W. Kilbourne, Jr., Esq., The Dungan Law Firm, P.A. One Rankin Avenue, Third Floor, Asheville, North Carolina 28801, Attorneys for Plaintiff: Automotive Finance Corporation **4/29**



# REALTY

## Painttown Community

The Following is a list of Tribal members that have documents to sign in the BIA Realty office. These are land transfers from both Tribal Members and the Eastern Band by Resolution.

Donna R. George Walkingstick, Paul Kilpatrick Junaluska, Garnel Lee Craig, Dusti Sheska Bradley, Jacquelyn Bradley Raby, Cynthia Louise Williams Wilnoty, Lawanda Sue Going, Nellie Marie Trampler Driver, Linda Kay Trampler Bradley, Ammons Perry Trampler, Letisha Nicole Bird, John Irvin Youngdeer, Anna Lee Swimmer Youngdeer, Charles Wolfe, Leslie Shannon Swimmer Bryant, Rowena Smith, Ted Major Lambert, Madge Elizabeth Lambert Owle, Jerry Lossiah Jr., Rosalyn Marie Jackson, Niketa Ann Waybrant, Francis Adaline Taylor, Mollie Ann Smoker Lossiah, Tom Lossiah Jr., Mary Louise Sneed Welch, Patricia Eldean Sneed Lambert, Howard Vincent Sneed, Carla Marie Sneed Ballew, Laraine Long, Thurman Hornbuckle III., Michael Thorton Hornbuckle, Aaron Elton Hornbuckle, Daniel Lamar Hornbuckle, Keona Hornbuckle, Yohna Zadoc Hornbuckle, Sandra Helen Lambert Sneed, Michael Dock lambert, Samuel John Lambert, Savetta Rowena Bradley Williams, Kenneth Edward Smith

## Agreement to Division

Mary Louise Sneed Welch, Patricia Eldean Sneed Lambert, Howard Vincent Sneed, Carla Marie Sneed Ballew

## Proposed Land Transfers

Doris Ellen Smith to Bo Soap Lossiah Woltown Community Parcel No. 453-G(part of parcel no. 453) continaing2.399 acres more or less.

Theresa Arch Rattler to Karina Lea - Anne Squirrell Woltown Community Parcel No.309 continaing 0.61 acres more or less.

Ray Leonard Stamper Jr to Ray Leonard Stamper III Woltown Community Parcel No. 954-A (part of parcel no. 954) continaing 0.500 acres more or less.

Richard Andrew Farris to Sandra Annette Farris Land Painttown Community Parcel No. 705 (part of pancel no.46) continaing 0.999 acres more or less, together with all improvements located thereon. UNDIVIDED INTEREST

Eugene Jarrett Wachacha to Damien Riley Wachacha SnowbirdCommunity Parcel No. 338-J (part of parcel no. 338-F) continaing 3.707acres more or less.

Marsha Joan Bradley to Agnes Marie McCoy Bradley Birdtown Community Parcel No. 35-S(remainder of pancel no. 35-P) continaing 0.973 acres more or less.

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# Barker challenges for Swain County Clerk of Court



Opal B. Barker, candidate, along with son Craig Barker in front of Cherokee High School.

Opal Baines Barker, a resident of the Alarka Community of Swain County, has announced her candidacy for the Clerk of Superior Court in Swain County. A life-long resident of Swain County, Opan and husband Ronnie have three children, ages 35, 30 and 16. Their son, Craig Barker, serves as Behavior Modification Coordinator for the Cherokee Central School System and has served as the defensive coordinator for the Cherokee Braves football team for five years. He and his wife, Melissa, and their two daughters reside in the Tow String Community.

Opal is a professional businesswoman having served in the banking industry for the past 34 years with the last 23 in management.

"My ties and relationship with the people of the Eastern Band is very strong. My first job in banking was the First Citizens Bank in Cherokee," stated Opal. "My friendship with my co-workers and customers still exists to this day. The manner in which our son and his family have been accepted by these good people is amazing. We really appreciate and thank you for this."

If elected to this office, Opal states that she looks forward to establishing a partnership with the Cherokee Police Dept., the Tribal DA Office and the entire Cherokee Judicial system and Tribal leaders to create programs focused on helping our children and our youth. Another primary goal will be to establish an environment in this office which will be "user friendly to all of our people."

"This office will treat ALL of our people in a courteous, professional and friendly manner at all times," stated Opal. These are only an example of the positive changes that she states she will work for.

"I truly need the help of the people of the Eastern Band," stated Opal. "I am the major underdog. But for years, so were you. I hope to see the same positive results in the Swain County Clerk's Office that exist on the Qualla Boundary."

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Cherokee Police Department at:**

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(828) 497-4131 (Office)**



# Fluorescent Lighting for Your Home

SUBMITTED By KATHY DUGAN

**How much can I save by switching to compact fluorescent lamps/lightbulbs?** Although compact fluorescent lamps/lightbulbs (CFLs) are initially more expensive to buy, you should see a return on your investment and come out way ahead when you replace your most frequently used incandescent lightbulbs with CFLs. To have the same amount of lighting in a space, you can replace a 100-watt incandescent bulb with a 26-or 28-watt CFL, and it will last about 8 times longer (8,000 hours compared to 1,000 hours for an incandescent bulb) and use 70 watts less energy. On average, each bulb can save you more than \$30 in electricity costs over its lifetime, and prevents more than 450 pounds of greenhouse gas emissions. In addition, a CFL produces far less heat, so may reduce cooling costs.

Currently, a CFL costs approximately \$3 more than a comparable incandescent bulb. You'll end up saving the initial cost of the bulb many times over, and a CFL used for an average of four hours a day will probably not need to be changed for at least 4 or 5 years. This means less maintenance for you and less waste to landfills.

For the biggest energy savings, replace incandescents or halogens with CFLs in the rooms you spend the most time in, such as your family room, living room, and kitchen.

It is estimated that if every household in the U.S. changed just one light bulb with an ENERGY STAR® rated CFL, the nation would save enough energy annually to light more than 2.5 million homes and prevent greenhouse gases equivalent to the emissions of nearly 800,000 cars.

**How do “regular” lightbulbs work?** Incandescent bulbs, or “regular” bulbs, consist of finely coiled wire filaments in a glass bulb filled with an inert gas. The wire’s resistance to the flow of electricity causes it to become hot enough to glow. About 90% of the energy used by an incandescent bulb becomes heat, and 10% becomes light. That light output is measured in lumens.

**How do fluorescent lights work?** A fluorescent lightbulb is a glass tube (even the bulb-shaped ones) lined with a special phosphor coating; the tube is filled with a mixture of mercury vapor and neon or argon gas. When electricity flows through this gas mixture, it causes the mercury vapor to produce ultraviolet energy, which in turn causes the phosphor coating to emit light. Over time, molecular vibrations inside the tube cause the phosphor coating to vibrate off. When the phosphor is used up, the tube won’t light. Tri-phosphorus bulbs are a newer generation fluorescent and they give better light.

**Why do fluorescent bulbs use less energy?** More of the energy of a fluorescent bulb is converted into light and less into heat. By producing less heat (about 70% less heat for an ENERGY STAR qualified CFL), fluorescent bulbs save on air conditioning costs, and you get added summer comfort as a bonus! You save twice, because you use less wattage for the same amount of light.

**What is a ballast?** A ballast is the part of a fluorescent bulb that excites the phosphor molecules. Depending on the bulb, it can either be attached (integral)—as in CFLs—or be part of the fixture, as with fluorescent tubes. Ballasts can be magnetic or electronic and often last much longer than the bulbs themselves. Magnetic ballasts have a delay to start, can flicker, and make noise. Electronic ballasts can start instantly and may offer greater energy efficiency and more slender fixtures. Electronic “instant start” ballasts are often used for the 4-

foot overhead fluorescent lighting fixtures frequently found in many garages, shops, kitchens, and bathrooms; however, for CFLs the instant start feature may be detrimental, because the bulb usually doesn’t last as long. If you’re interested in longer bulb life, look for CFLs that don’t mention “instant start” on the package. Also, when purchasing a new fluorescent bulb, leave it on for several hours. This process will extend the life of the new bulb.

**What’s different about ENERGY STAR lighting fixtures?** Light fixtures that have earned the ENERGY STAR label combine quality and attractive design with high levels of energy efficiency, even for homes. Qualified fixtures:

- Use one-fourth the energy of traditional lighting.
- Last at least 10,000 hours (about seven years of regular use).
- Distribute light more efficiently and evenly than standard fixtures.
- Come in hundreds of decorative styles including portable fixtures—such as table, desk, and floor lamps—and hard-wired options such as front porch, dining room, kitchen ceiling and under-cabinet, hallway ceiling and wall, bathroom vanity fixtures, and more.
- Deliver convenient features such as dimming (to be dimmable, the fixture must have a dimming ballast) on some indoor models and automatic daylight shut-off and motion sensors on outdoor models.
- Can be found at most home centers, lighting showrooms, and specialty stores.
- Carry a two year warranty—double the industry standard.

**How do I know how much light I’ll get if the wattage is different?** Since 1995, federal law requires both lumens and wattage be printed on bulb packages. Lumens measure light output; whereas, watts measure energy use. For example, one 100-watt incandescent bulb provides 1,710 lumens and uses 100 watts of energy. If you divide 1710 by 100, it equals 17 lumens per watt (LPW). A 28 watt compact fluorescent bulb provides similar light output, an average of 1750 lumens (1750 divided by 28 equals 63 LPW). The higher the LPW, the more light you receive for the energy used.

**Is it true that fluorescent lighting is harsher than incandescent?** Not necessarily. Two factors, Color Rendering Index (CRI) and Color Correlated Temperature (CCT, sometimes seen as K), affect a light’s harshness. Fluorescent lighting is generally more uniform than other light sources.

**What is the Color Rendering Index (CRI)?** CRI measures the perceived color of objects under artificial light. It is measured on a scale of 0-100. The higher the number, the more natural and vibrant an object will appear; incandescent bulbs usually have 100 CRI values. Old-style fluorescents had values of 62 at best, which is why people complained in the past that fluorescents gave false colors. A CFL with a 80 CRI or above is suitable for everyday residential use.

**What is Color Correlated Temperature (CCT)?** CCT measures the appearance of the light source itself—how “warm” or “cool” it seems. It is measured in Kelvin Temperature from 0-10000+ and expressed as (K). Oddly, the lower the Kelvin number is, the warmer (more yellow) the light. For instance, a standard incandescent bulb can range from 2800-3100K. A fluorescent with a CCT of 3000K will provide the same warm, white light that an incandescent bulb produces. A 3500K fluorescent lamp gives about the same light as a halogen. As the num-

ber goes up, the bluer the light source will be. Some lamp manufacturers promote 5000-6000K as a daylight lamp.

**What about halogen bulbs?** Tungsten-halogen bulbs are another form of incandescent lighting. They produce a crisp, intense white light with generally a 100 CRI. The halogen gases in the bulbs make them slightly more energy efficient than standard incandescent bulbs, but not nearly as energy efficient as fluorescents. Touching a halogen bulb when it is hot can make it burn out prematurely. Halogen bulbs burn at 700–1100 degrees Fahrenheit, hot enough to fry an egg in three minutes, while CFLs generate little heat. Halogen torchieres (floor lamps) have caused hundreds of fires resulting in serious or critical injury, and many college campuses have banned them.

**What should I look for when purchasing bulbs?** Compare brands for price, lumens, wattage, hours of life, CRI, and Kelvin Temperature. CRI will be a 2-digit number and Kelvin will be a 4-digit number with K (e.g. 3500K); sometimes the CCT will be incorporated into the product number with the last two zeroes and K dropped off. Note: Check the CFL’s packaging for any restrictions on use—for example, some should not be used in enclosed fixtures. Many are made for specific fixtures such as recessed cans, dimmer switches, or outdoor fixtures. Incorrectly used lamps in fixtures can be dangerous. This includes incandescent bulbs, such as using a 100 watt bulb in a fixture that calls for 40 watts.

**Should I turn off the fluorescent lights when I leave the room?** Yes. Contrary to popular belief, turning off fluorescent lights saves energy. Frequent switching does shorten bulb life, but electric bill savings will more than compensate.

**Can I use dimmers with fluorescent lights?** Yes—provided you pick fluorescent bulbs that are dimmable. The type of ballast used is how the lamp is made dimmable. Manufacturers are beginning to produce dimmable fluorescent lamps that will work in standard incandescent fixtures. Read package directions carefully. If incorrect bulbs are installed, it can cause fires.

**Do CFLs contain mercury?** CFLs contain very small amounts of mercury sealed within the glass tubing—approximately 4-5 milligrams. Mercury is what enables the CFL to be an efficient light source. There is currently no substitute for it, but manufacturers have reduced the amount used. No mercury is released when the bulbs are in use and they pose no danger if used properly, although care should be taken when handling because the tubing is glass. Keep in mind that coal-fired power plants emit mercury. By using CFLs, and thus reducing the amount of energy used, you are reducing the amount of power-generated mercury emissions. Also, mercury in the CFLs can be recaptured through recycling.

**How do I dispose of CFLs?** Don’t throw CFLs away with the household trash if there are better disposal options. Check Earth 911, which locates disposal options by zip code, call the U.S. Environmental Recycling Hotline at 1-877-327-8491, or contact your local waste-management agency for guidelines in your community. Additional information is available at Lamp Recycle. If no other disposal options are available except the trash can, place used CFLs in a plastic bag and seal it. Never send a CFL or other mercury-containing product to an incinerator.

Kathy is the director for EBCI Extension Office.



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### **Yellowhill Baptist Church Spring Revival**

**April 16, 7pm**

**April 17, 7pm**

**April 18 11am & 6pm**

**Visiting Preacher:** Jason "Bear" Bradley, EBCI member from Sylva, NC

**Visiting Singers:** The Master's Touch, from Oklahoma City,  
singing at all services.

They will also be singing at the

**Light House Church** in Dillsboro on April 14 at 6pm

( go towards Fanklin, old Dillsboro flea market on left)

**Cherokee Methodist Church**, in Soco on April 21 at 6pm



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### **CELEBRATIONS**

## **BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS**

### **CLARK**

Zachary Allen Clark born on March 31 to Ryan and Lisa Clark of Bryson City in Swain County, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

### **CROWE**

Kimberly Olivia Logan Crowe born on April 4 to Dusty Crowe and Jessie Smith of Cherokee in Swain County, weighing 9 pounds, 2 ounces.



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## **Driver Blythe selected as Cherokee Youth Center "Youth of the Year"**

### **SUBMITTED By CHEROKEE YOUTH CENTER**

James "Driver" Blythe was recently selected as the Youth of the Year for 2009 at the Cherokee Youth Center. Driver is the son of Terri Taylor and Vice Chief Larry Blythe, he attends the Cherokee High School and is in the 9th grade, and lives in the Birdtown Community. He was selected from the Youth of the Month winners in the Teen Center from 2009. On March 26th and 27th he traveled to Gastonia, North Carolina to compete in the Youth of the Year competition for Boys & Girls Clubs across the state of North Carolina. There were 28 other competitors there from other youth centers in the state.

Upon arrival it was a very busy weekend. On Friday Driver had to compete in a twenty minute interview with a panel of five judges to determine who would be in the top five to compete for the title. This required poise, good speaking ability and quick thinking. Although Driver was not selected for the top five he did well and learned what it would take to win if chosen to compete again next year.

Friday evening all participants in the competition were shuttled to the local Boys & Girls Club for dinner and some team building competitions. YOY competitors and chaperones alike had a blast.

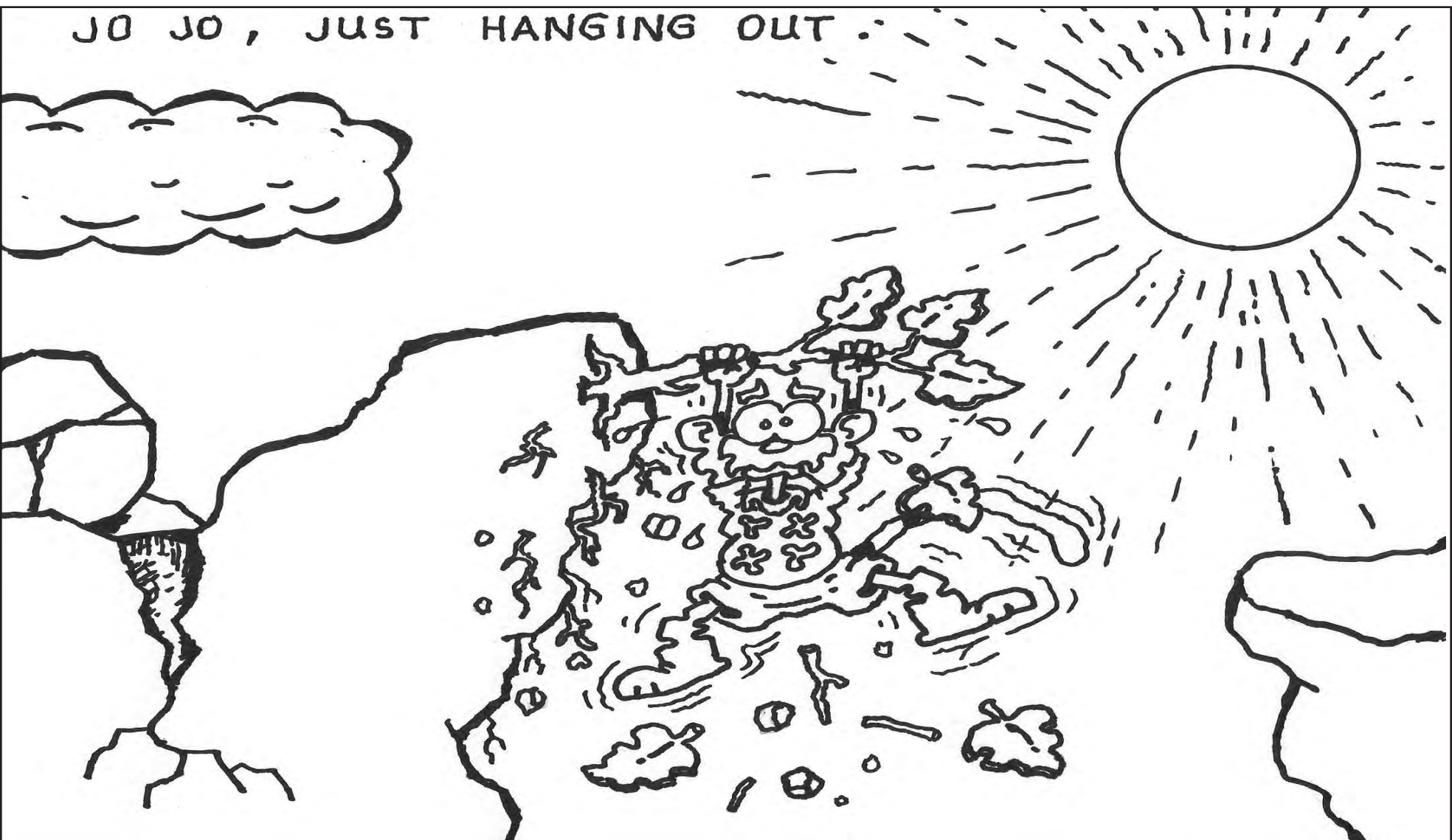
Saturday morning the top five youth were announced at breakfast. While they completed their final interviews to determine the winner, the other youth went to have some fun. They went to the local YMCA outdoor center and participated in the ropes course climbing tower and giant rope swing.

Driver had fun, made a few friends and learned what it takes to be a competitor in this type of event. This will also look good on his college applications and resumes. The staff and club members of the Cherokee Youth Center would like to congratulate Driver on receiving this honor and for representing the Center and the EBCI very well. Good job, Driver!

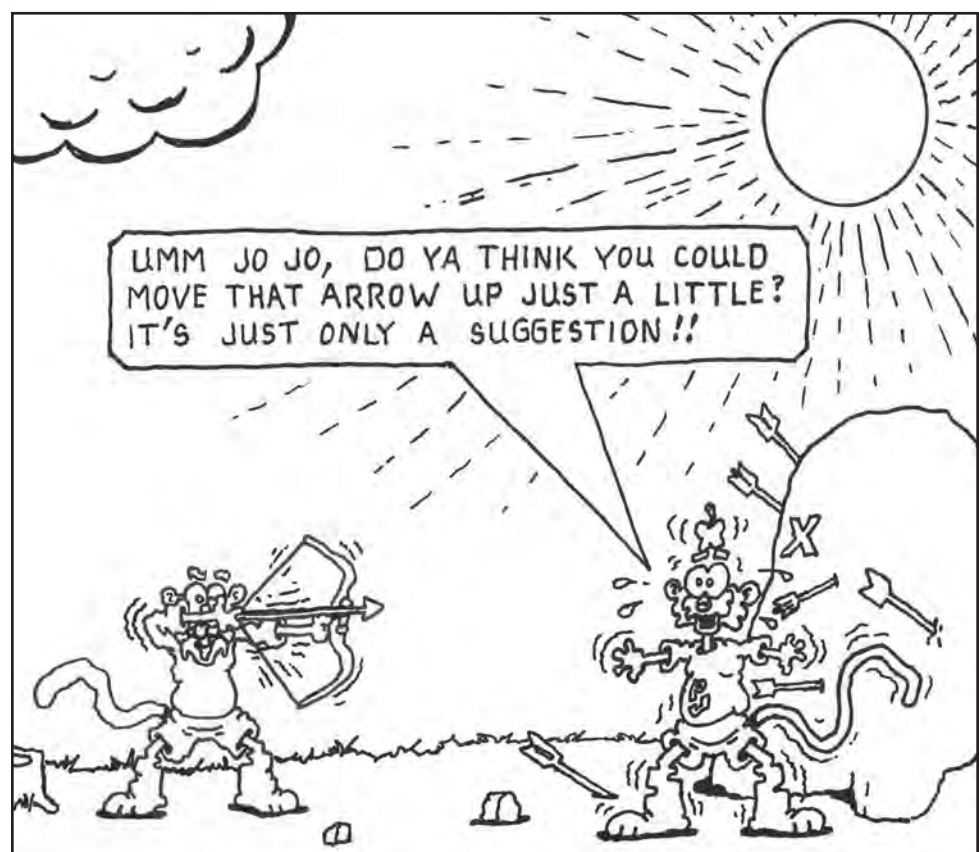
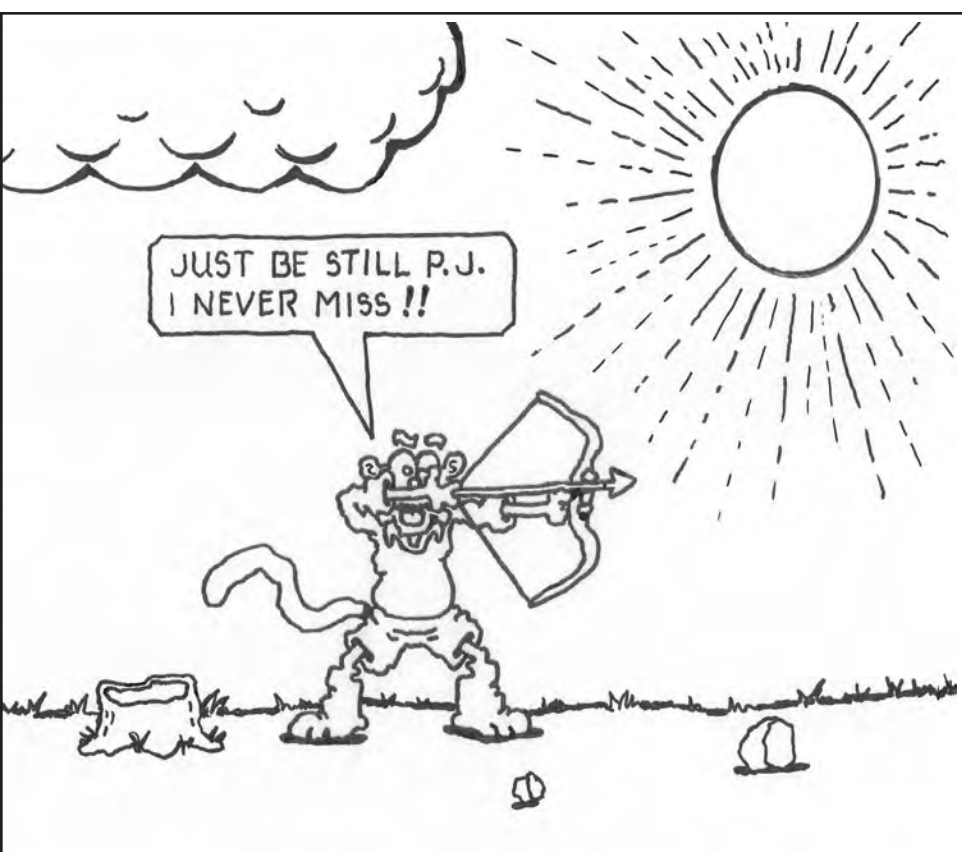


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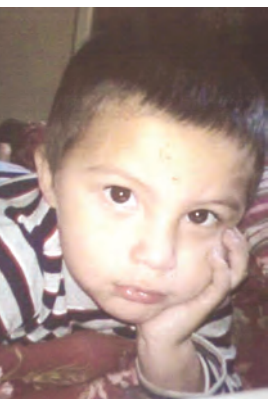


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# Congratulations Cherokee Tropics



Happy  
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Happy 3rd Birthday  
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I love you  
Auntie Sierra, Adam



Photo courtesy of Trista Welch

The Cherokee Tropics, pictured above won 3rd place out of 26 Teams in the 2010 N.A.Y.O. Tournament in Choctaw, Mississippi on April 2-3, 2010. Team members are Storm Sequoyah, John Swimmer, Cassidy Galaviz, Humbo Corral, Kobe Toineeta, Jamel Taylor, AJ Welch, Tre Owle, Jaylen Taylor, Payton Parker (not pictured) and Anthony Saunooke (not pictured). The Team was coached by JimBob Owle, Luke Swimmer, and Kyle Lossiah. Team Manager was Nicky Crowe.

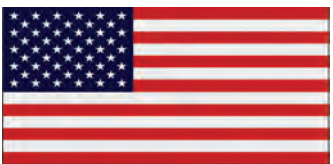
The King Of the Court Halfcourt Shootout was won by Mel Taylor. Mel was the only one to make a half court shot out of 127 total attempts! The 50/50 Winner was Truman Taylor. He won \$230. The 3 on 3 Tournament was won by Jack Smith, Bucky Ross, and Greg Smith. Congrats! Thanks to all the teams who participated in the tournament and all those that entered the King of The Court Shoot Out!!

The Cherokee Tropics would like to thank the following people for all their help: Pepper Taylor, Peanut Crowe, Momma Coot, all the Recreation Departments, Jim & Charlene Owle, Mike Parker, Tunni Crowe, McDonalds, Tribal Council, Chief Hicks and his staff, CBC Printing, Phillip Townsend, Brian Scheik, Phillip Bread, Painttown Community Club, Choctaw Recreation Staff, parents of the players, Trista Welch, Bree & Brandi Lambert, all the people that attended the Spaghetti dinner, bought 50/50 tickets, and the participants in the basketball tournament, the coaches JimBob Owle, Luke Swimmer, and Kyle Lossiah., and Poncho & Denise Ballard at TopDawg Signs for the awesome t-shirts. The team would also like to say Thank You to all the Cherokee Fans that showed their support and even to all the Cherokee people that stayed to cheer on the other tribes that played against us, it only made us play better!! Thanks!!

- SUBMITTED BY TRISTA WELCH

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