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### Judgment Summary for June 24

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14-40.51(c) Assault on a Law Enforcement Officer – Dismissed on Plea

14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 – Guilty/Responsible, 12 months probation, 96 hours Community Service, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, \$100 fine, \$140 court costs, \$1000 DARE

14-70.17 Obstructing Justice – Dismissed on Plea

#### CROWE, Becky Wildcat

14-10.41 Breaking and Entering – Guilty/Responsible

14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty/Responsible

14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty/Responsible – 12 months probation, 7 days active jail time, \$200 fine, \$140 court costs, \$200 attorney, \$4,000 restitution ordered, not to be on property

14-10.11 Injuring Real Property – Guilty/Responsible

14-10.60(c) Grand Larceny (>\$1,000) – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.40 Burglary – Dismissed on Plea

#### JUMPER, Michael Anthony

14-25.12 Disorderly Conduct – Dismissed

#### KIRKLAND, Christopher P.

14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Dismissed with Leave to Refile

14-10.60(c) Grand Larceny (>\$1,000) – Dismissed with Leave to Refile

#### LOCUST, Cameron Aaron

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed upon Completion of Deferred Prosecution – 12 months probation, \$110 court costs

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Poss of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed on Completion of Deferred Prosecution

#### MCCOY II, Timothy Jason

14-10.9 Criminal Mischief – Dismissed – Settled in Mediation

#### SEQUOYAH, Sammi

14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance – Guilty/Responsible, 1 year probation, \$100 fine, \$140 court costs

## Council passes changes to Enrollment Ordinance

### ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

Due to the recent completion of the audit of the enrollment records of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, the issue of enrollment is on many people's minds. That topic was discussed during the regular session of Tribal Council on Thursday, June 3 as several changes to the Tribe's Enrollment Ordinance were approved in the form of Ordinance No. 277.

One of the major changes will be the addition of a DNA test being required for an enrollment application. The ordinance states that the following will be required for an application to be processed, "The results of a DNA test, from a lab acceptable to the Enrollment Committee, establishing the probability of paternity and/or maternity by the parent(s) through whom lineage is claimed for an applicant."

A certified copy of the results must be sent directly to the EBCI Enrollment Office and applicants will be responsible for all DNA testing fees incurred.

The Falmouth Institute presented the final findings of the audit to Tribal Council on Oct. 6, 2009 after pouring through more than 118,000 file folders and over 115,000 documents during the course of the audit.

According to that report, there were some startling discoveries including the fact that 300 records were found with no apparent link back to the Baker Roll at all. The initial report also stated there are 1,405 actionable files defined as "files not containing sufficient information or files that contain information that does not support the current status of the individual."

Read the entire "Enrollment Analysis Report of the EBCI" as run in the One Feather in October 2009 as well as the full copy of Ordinance No. 277 (2010) online at: <http://www.nc-chokeee.com/theonefeather/wp-admin/post.php?action=edit&post=3458>



# Tennessee recognizes Six Groups as Tribes

## EBCI opposes Recognition

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.  
ONE FEATHER STAFF

A few weeks before the Tennessee Commission on Indian Affairs (TCIA) closes its doors, the organization decided to grant state recognition to six groups on Saturday, June 19. The TCIA is being sunshined out by the state legislature on July 1.

"This is a historic action," Tammera Hicks of Chattanooga, TCIA chairwoman told the News Sentinel (Knoxville). "We have done what the commission was mandated to do more than 20 years ago."

According to information from TCIA, the following groups were granted recognition as of Saturday:

- The Remnant Yuchi Tribe
- United Eastern Lenape Nation of Winfield Tennessee
- Chikamaka Band
- Central Band of Cherokee
- Cherokee Wolf Clan
- Tanasi Council

"I am deeply concerned about the action to recognize six groups as tribes taken by the Tennessee Commission on Indian Affairs," said Principal Chief Michell Hicks. "As one of three federally recognized Cherokee tribes, we have had no interaction with any of these groups and I absolutely do not support them in this endeavor. I will work to ensure this legislation is invalidated due to the concern of Cherokee blood and the circumstances under which it was approved by the Commission."

Chief Hicks is not alone in his opposition to the measure.

In a letter to Tennessee Attorney General Robert E. Cooper Jr. and Tennessee Secretary of State Tre Hargett, ten former TCIA commissioners voiced their strong opposition as well.

"We, the undersigned founders and former Commissioners of Indian Affairs, denounce, repudiate, and reject the actions of the current Tennessee Commission of Indian Affairs on June 19, 2010 to recognize six groups (often called culture clubs) as State Recognized Tribes," the let-

### Tennessee State Tribes

The following tribes were granted state recognition by the State of Tennessee on June 19:

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ter stated.

The letter was signed by the following: Ray Emanuel, John Hedgecoth, John Anderson, Evangeline Lynch, Doris Tate Trevino, Niles Aseret, Jeanie Walkingstick King, David Teat, Tom Kunesh, and Bill Wells.

"Such illegitimate tribal recognition is an intentional fraud perpetrated on Cherokee, Lenape, and Yuchi people to steal their political identities," the letter went on to state. "Groups pretending to be Indian when a majority of them have no cultural or family affiliation with the tribes they claim as kin is a deception played on all the citizens of the State of Tennessee."

Joe Sitting Owl White, Principal Chief of the Central Band of Cherokee, commented on his group's recognition, "We were thrilled. Our petition for state recognition has been on file since September 2000. We've been working on this for 10 years so it's about time."

White said the Central Band of Cherokee, based in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., has over 1,000 members with most living in an area he referred to as the 1806 Congressional Reservation.

He said that tribes outside of Tennessee such as the Cherokee Nation have been instrumental in keeping groups such as his from receiving recognition. "They (Cherokee Nation) act like a bunch of lying, greedy white men. We're the same blood. Why would we want to fight each other? That's crazy. That's not Cherokee."

White said it's important for all people of Cherokee blood, over six million in his estimate, to come together. "If we don't save our heritage, then it's going to

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# Tribal Council Agenda – July 1

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**8:30am** – Reports & Announcements

\*\*\***9:00am** – Request for Time – Honor Air presentation by Warren Dupree and Lynn Lazar

\*\*\***9:10am** – Tabled Res. No. 362 – Shan Standingdeer requests that transfer between himself and John Julius Wilnoty (d) be completed without the signature of Tennie Standingdeer Wilnoty (Item No. 1)

\*\*\***9:20am** – Amendment to Res. No. 264 (10) to change name from William Howard Lambert (d) to Willard Howard Lambert (d) (Item No. 2)

\*\*\***9:30am** – BIA authorized to decrease right-of-way along Mary Lambert Farm Road from 60 feet to 40 feet across the parcel of Patrick Lambert (Item No. 3)

\*\*\***9:40am** – Last will & testament of Charlotte Hornbuckle Mason (d) (Item No. 4)

**9:40am** – Assignment of mutual-help homes (Item No. 5)

**9:50am** – Tribal Council instruct Office of Planning & Development to begin organization of programs, members, and individuals regarding the housing of historical documentation and items of value to EBCI (Item No. 6)

**10:00am** – Chief authorized to enter into PL 93-638 Title V Construction Agreements with Nashville Area Indian Health Service for administering PL 86-121 Sanitation Facilities Construction Projects awarded during the fiscal year 2010 (Item No. 7)

**10:10am** – Council authorizes Cherokee Language Forum to develop Cherokee Language subject area test as part of certification process for Cherokee language instructors (Item No. 8)

**10:20am** – Tabled Ordinances

- Tabled Ord. No. 216 – Election Ordinance Amendments (Item No. 9)
- Tabled Ord. No. 274 – Syllabary Translation (Item No. 10)
- Tabled Ord. No. 275 – Business Preference Law Amendments (Item No. 11)
- Tabled Ord. No. 321 – Business Background Checks (Item No. 12)
- Tabled Ord. No. 323 – Hunting & Fishing Ord. (Item No. 13)
- Tabled Ord. No. 356 – Concealed Carry of Dangerous Weapon (Item No. 14)
- Tabled Ord. No. 357 – Domestic Violence Prevention Act (Item No. 15)
- Tabled Ord. No. 358 – Tribal Condominium Act (Item No. 16)

**10:40am** – New Ordinances to be deemed read and tabled for 25 days

- Cherokee Broadband Enterprises Amendments (Item No. 17)
- Revised Personnel Policy (Item No. 18)

## Banishment Items as necessary

To view the entire Council packet online, visit <http://www.nc-chokeee.com/theonefeather/2010/06/28/tribal-council-agenda-%e2%80%93-july-1/>

## Writers and Artists Wanted for Publication

Faolan Grady, an EBCI tribal member of the Yellowhill Community, is calling for short stories, poetry, essays, and artwork (including photography) submissions for a literary magazine that he will assemble for publication at Warren Wilson College. This is a project that he is completing as a part of his senior year at Warren Wilson where he is majoring in Creative Writing. His focus is on local writers that may have never been published, but he also welcomes those who have been published and submissions of all types.

"I have received a few pieces in my first call for submissions but would like to have a few more," he said, "The pieces are very creative and I'm excited about putting them together for the magazine."

All submissions will be read by a team that Faolan developed a few months ago. Some pieces may be edited for length or grammar, but the writer will have the final approval of any editing before publication. Anyone that submits a piece will be given a copy of the final magazine. Please send your submissions to [faolangrady@yahoo.com](mailto:faolangrady@yahoo.com). You may reach him at 1-828/707-5694 (cell) or 497-2442-home.



Faolan Grady



## CHEROKEE NEW BRIEFS

### Diaper Drive

A diaper drive is being held for Colby and Elijah Kirkland, the 8-month old twin boys of Hatti and Shorty Kirkland. Hatti was recently diagnosed with breast cancer and has been out of work and will be for 4-6 months longer for chemo treatments. Size 4 Huggies or Pampers are needed. The twins are allergic to Luvs brand diapers. The drop off locations for this drive are: Snowbird Library, Qualla Boundary Library, Snowbird Family Support or the Snowbird Child Development Center.

- Source: Zena Rattler

### Tribal Member places at Minnesota Pow Wow

Eric Bird, an EBCI tribal member, took 3rd place in the Junior Men's Fancy Dance category at the 19th Annual Grand Celebration Pow Wow held June 18-20 in Hinckley, Minn. The annual event is hosted by the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe.

- Source: powwows.com

### Pageant Apps now available

Applications are now available for the Teen Miss Cherokee (ages 14-17), Junior Miss Cherokee (ages 10-13) and Little Miss Cherokee (ages 6-9) pageants. Applications for all pageants can be picked

up now at the Visitors Center, which is open until 6pm on weekdays, or the Tribal Council House. All Applications are due Friday, July 2 by the close of business and can be turned in at the Visitors Center or the Tribal Council House. Any questions can be directed to Ashleigh Brown (828) 497-7029, Mollie Grant (828) 554-6434 or Lisa Fowler (828) 497-1845.

### Trout Derby needs Volunteers

The 9th Annual Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 7 is seeking volunteers. If you are interested, please contact Yolanda Saunooke at yolasau@nc-chokeee.com or 828-554-6854.

### Sequoyah National Junior Golf Program

The Sequoyah National Golf Club will host a junior golf program in July and August. The cost is \$60/session and includes daily lunch, three days of instruction, a Certificate of Completion, and prizes. The sessions, which will be limited to 15 students each, will run 9am - 1pm. Sessions are available for ages 6-10 on the following days: July 6-8, July 20-22, Aug. 3-5, and Aug. 17-19; and for ages 11-16 on the following days: July 13-15, July 27-29, and Aug. 10-12. Info: 497-3000.

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be gone."

Mike Miller, Cherokee Nation spokesperson, related, "The State of Tennessee has to decide whether or not these organizations are truly recognized. I think that legally, they are not recognized. Once that issue is resolved, we'll have a better idea what course of action might be needed."

Cara Cowan Watts is the Deputy Speaker for the Cherokee Nation Tribal Council and is a vocal opponent of the state recognition of Tribes.

"The Tennessee Commission of Indian Affairs acted improperly as the Commission was dissolved and failed to issue proper public notice and more which makes their actions invalid," she said. "The recognition of so-called Cherokee Tribal governments by states such as Tennessee who were instrumental in our Tribe's forced removal almost 200 years earlier is a tragic irony and thus wrong to say the least. I would like to focus on building a positive relationship with the State of Tennessee to partner on shared cultural and tourism sites instead of debating issues which are reserved for the Fed-

eral government."

Watts went on to say, "The Indian Commerce Clause of the U.S. Constitution reserves the exclusive power to deal with Tribal governments to the federal government. Congress has directed Tribal governments to be recognized through an administrative process in the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Social groups and non-profits do not make sovereign Tribal governments with the ability to tax or create and enforce laws."

Russell Townsend, EBCI Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, related, "I believe that federal recognition of Indian Tribes is political recognition outlined in the U.S. Constitution. Only the United States Congress has the authority to recognize and treat with Indian tribes. State recognition is unconstitutional and is disruptive to our Government-to-Government relationship with the U.S. I am disappointed that Tennessee was more concerned with satisfying a few voters than doing the right thing and leaving recognition in the hands of the federal government."



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#### NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT AND FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

AGENCY: Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA)

ACTION: Notice of Availability (NOA)

**SUMMARY:** The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Cherokee Agency, has made a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) for the proposed modifications to the previously approved construction plans for the leasing of homes at the Hartness Subdivision Housing Development. An Environmental Assessment (EA) was completed for the Hartness Subdivision in January 2010, with a FONSI issued by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) on January 6, 2010. The Hartness Subdivision is being constructed by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) on an approximately 15-acre tract of Cherokee Indian Land located at the end of McDonald Road, Cherokee County, North Carolina. The approved Hartness Subdivision plan consists of 13 lots for residential housing and one additional lot for a common area. Subsequent to issuance of the FONSI, site plan modifications have been proposed that will maintain the lot layout, number of residences, and common area, but reduce on-site grading requirements for the project. A Supplemental EA was prepared to document the proposed changes to the approved site development plan, and the potential effects of this modification. The modifications will result in a reduction of impervious surfaces and subsequent storm water runoff related to the site development.

**NOTICE:** This is a "Notice Of Availability" (NOA), that the supplemental Environmental Assessment (EA) and FONSI for the modifications to the construction plans for the leasing of homes at the Hartness Subdivision are available for public review. The BIA has adopted the EA prepared for the Tribe that addressed the proposal. The EA is entitled "Hartness Subdivision Supplemental Environmental Assessment, McDonald Road, Murphy, Cherokee County, North Carolina", dated May, 2010. The FONSI determination was based on review and analysis of the information in the EA. Based on the EA, it has been determined that the action will not result in significant impacts to the quality of the human environment, therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement is not required. This NOA also constitutes a public notice that the decision to proceed has been made. This NOA initiates a 30 day comment and appeal period from the date issued. The EA and FONSI are available at Cherokee Agency, Highway 441 North, P.O. Box 1959, Cherokee, NC 28719.

**APPEALS:** "Any person who may be adversely affected by this decision may appeal the decision to: Regional Director, Bureau of Indian Affairs Eastern Region, 545 Marriott Drive, Suite 700, Nashville TN 37214 in accordance with the regulations set forth at 25 CFR Part 2. The notice of appeal must be signed and mailed within thirty days of the date of this decision. The

notice should clearly identify the decision being appealed, and a copy of the decision should be attached to the notice of appeal. Copies of the notice must be sent to the Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, MS 4140-MIB, U.S. Department of the Interior, 1849 C Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20240, as well as to my office and to all other interested parties known to the person appealing the decision. The notice of appeal to the Regional Director must also certify that the appealing party sent copies to each of these parties. The Regional Director will notify an appealing party of further appeal procedures. If no appeal is timely filed, this decision will become final for the Department of the Interior."

For further information please contact Kurt G. Chandler, Regional Environmental Scientist, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Eastern Regional Office, 545 Marriott Drive, Suite 700, Nashville, TN 37214, telephone (615) 564-6832.

*Darlene Whitman, Acting* Date: 5/19/10  
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## FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT FOR THE HARTNESS SUBDIVISION HOUSING DEVELOPMENT SUPPLEMENT

AGENCY: Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA)

ACTION: Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI)

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**FINDING:** The BIA has adopted the Environmental Assessment (EA) prepared for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, entitled "Hartness Subdivision Supplemental Environmental Assessment, McDonald Road, Murphy, Cherokee County, North Carolina", dated May, 2010. Based on review and analysis of the EA it has been determined that the construction and leasing of homes at this site will not have a significant impact on the quality of the human environment within the meaning of Section 102(2)(C) of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. Therefore an Environmental Impact Statement is not required and the BIA is issuing this FONSI.

*Dawn Whitten, Acting* Date: 5/19/10  
Superintendent, Cherokee Agency  
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The members of Big House Radio are shown (left-right) Josh Mason, Jeff Redman, Aaron Plantenberg, Tommy Dennison and Jeremy Hyatt.

# Last Band Standing

## Big House Radio wins Contest

By LYNNE HARLAN

Big House Radio has been playing the area for nearly two years in clubs, at festivals and for private events where they have built a following. So, it was a natural that when the chance to compete for the Last Band Standing Contest they were up for the challenge.

The five friends call western North Carolina home. Aaron Plantenberg on rhythm guitar and Josh Mason on drums call Bryson City home, Jeff Redman on bass and Tommy Dennison on lead guitar call Sylva home, and Jeremy Hyatt, an EBCI tribal member from Birdtown, is the lead vocalist.

The band won the event, sponsored by WNC Magazine and the Orange Peel, by placing in the top four during a voting contest on the magazine's website then by winning a concert competition against three other top vote getting bands at The Orange Peel in Asheville on June 23.

The winners were chosen through a combination of crowd response during the concert and a tally of votes. Their prize is the opening concert at the 2010 Bele Chere Festival in Asheville. The band will open the Rock-N-Kiss Stage on Coxe Avenue at 3:30pm on July 23. The date will also coincide with the release of their first CD expected the end of July or the first of August.

Lynne is the EBCI public relations officer.

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Blue Welch (center with back to camera), of Cherokee Fisheries and Wildlife Management, helps position the nets along the rocks at the point of the weir during a recent re-enactment of traditional fishing techniques.

## Birdtown Day Camp Learns about Fish Weirs

By BILL LEE

Kids From the Birdtown Day Camp got wet, got fed and got educated last week at a re-enactment of fishing techniques at the ancient weir in the Tuckasegee River at Webster.

The fishing demonstration was put on by members of WATR – the Watershed Association of the Tuckasegee River – with help from Blue Welch, of Cherokee Fisheries and Wildlife Management.

The 22 children, aged 5-11, all wore bathing suits and waded into the Tuckasegee above the weir to learn about aquatic insects and the variety of fish in the river. Carrying nets and turning over rocks, the children gathered insects themselves and put them into buckets for closer examination on shore.

“Will it bite,” asked one as she gingerly pushed her finger at impressive looking hellgrammite. When assured it wouldn’t, she picked it up and let it crawl over her hand. And then, everyone had to hold it. A popular bait, the larvae of the hellgrammites turn into dobsonflies.

The insects eat leaves – and other insects, the children were told. Fish eat the insects, and the food chain is established. “The most important thing about in-

sects in the water is water quality,” Welch told the children. “The insects tell us how clear the water is.”

Roger Clapp, executive director of WATR, sat the children on the riverbank to eat their lunch, and gave them a lesson on what he calls “mudology.” Runoff of soil disturbed by developments, road building and bad streamside planting practices, creates sediment in the river, which is unhealthy for fish, insects and other wildlife which depend on the river.

Welch and his assistants trapped a number of fish and showed the different species to the children. He estimated that they trapped about 30 fish of about ten different types, including river darters, stone rollers, sculpin, Tennessee shiners, river chub and trout. The variety and number of fish in the river are also an indicator of water quality, he said, and the fish and in-

sects that were observed at the outing showed that “it’s good quality water there.”

The weir at Webster is one of several that are known to exist in the Tuckasegee and the Little Tennessee rivers. There is no way to tell how old it is.

“It’s got to be hundreds of years old,” said Dan Perlmutter, an adjunct faculty member at Western Carolina University, who has studied weirs along with

his students.

The weir was important to the Cherokees who once lived in the area. In general, weirs are “V”-shaped constructions of rock that start from the banks on



Yarri Taylor, 7, lets a hellgrammite crawl on his hand

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## Tribal Member awarded Internship

The Land Trust for the Little Tennessee has awarded an internship to Jeremy Wilson, an EBCI tribal member. He has been asked to help design and direct a project for the Cowee Mound in Macon County. The project is called "Project Cowee Reconnection", and its mission is to get enrolled members familiar of the Cowee Mound, and learn the importance of its history. Cowee was once known as the D.C. of the Cherokee people, where principal diplomatic and commercial events took place.

Cowee is also responsible for the creation of the Eastern Band by the Citizen-Cherokee who stayed back during the Removal. Jeremy has narrowed the project down to what he calls the "7 major points", and the 7 major points are:

1. Summarization of Cowee's History (The past of Cowee), Cowee's Present Day (Why is it important today?) and Cowee's Future (Why is it important for the future?).
2. Social Networking: A facebook fan page called "Project Cowee Reconnection". Videos, photos, and articles will be posted to allow people to learn something about Cowee.
3. Youth Involvement: Will look to coordinate possible annual trips for youth to Cowee Mound.
4. Comparing and Contrasting the Kituwah and Cowee Mounds: Display how

Kituwah and Cowee compare to one another, and display what their main roles were. Also, display how they contrast from one another.

5. Involve Elders: Selected elders will be asked to be interviewed to discuss their connections with Cowee, and discuss its importance then, now, and for the future.

6. Website Donation Box: Cowee has its own main website, which is [www.coweenc.com](http://www.coweenc.com). A donation box will be looked to be added onto the website for those who wish to contribute donations to LTLT's mission for Cowee.

7. Media: *The Cherokee One Feather* and *Smoky Mountain Times* will be asked to write articles on LTLT's mission for Project Cowee Reconnection. The *One Feather* will allow enrolled members on and off the boundary to become aware of this project. *The Smoky Mountain Times* will allow non-enrolled people to become aware of the project as well.



Jeremy Wilson

- Submitted by Jeremy Wilson

## FISH WEIRS, from page 7

either side of the river and come to a point downstream. The weir at Webster is well-defined and has a broken line of rocks, which indicate that the design was altered.

The weir is located at the home of Katie and Jim Allman. Allman said that his grandfather rebuild the structure after the great flood of 1940, and at that time, his grandfather adjusted the design to accommodate a fish trap next to the bank. This adjustment provided a way to capture fish in the spring when they migrated upstream next to bank where the current was slowest. The weir was last used for fishing in the late 1940's.

As for traditional fishing, Welch said men would line up across the river above the weir and roll bundles of river cane downstream, gradually forcing the fish into the apex of the weir. Nets or traps caught the fish, which were dried or smoked as a food supply for their nearby village.

Welch said he learned the fishing technique from tribal elders, particularly from the late Abraham Wildcatt.

The highlight of the day was the re-enactment of weir fishing. Welch stationed a number of kids and adults at the apex of the weir who stretched nets along the rocks. Meanwhile, another group stretched across the river upstream and beat the water with leafy bamboo stalks or splashed with their arms. The line moved downstream until it reached the weir.

The take? Not enough to feed this crew – there were more fish in the river in olden times, said Welch.

Luckily, sandwiches and chips were on hand.

As they sat on the bank, their swimsuits drying in the hot sun and their stomachs full, the students were asked to raise their hands when questions were asked about what they'd learned. Their response showed that they had indeed been educated.

Welch said he liked working with the young children and would like to work with them younger still.

"As Indians, we should be stewards of the land," he said.

★ JULY 2-4 ★

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# Cyclists complete Blue Ridge Parkway

## Ride raises Awareness for Madison Hornbuckle Children's Cancer Foundation

SUBMITTED By LYNNE HARLAN

Four bicyclists completed the ride of a life time Sunday when they reached Cherokee after riding the entire length of the Blue Ridge Parkway. Their journey began on June 19 at mile marker zero as the four friends Brian Schick, Tim Demmitt, Bob Grunewald and Mike Yon, began their trek toward Cherokee. The riders call Charlotte home but Brian Schick has been working in Cherokee recently and has been instrumental in forming the Madison Hornbuckle Children's Cancer Foundation in conjunction with the Eastern Band of Cherokee.

To commemorate the ride, Brian Schick's employer, Turner Construction, which is currently working on the expansion of Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel, donated \$5000 to the Madison Hornbuckle Children's Cancer Founda-

tion.

"I would like to thank this group for their donation to the Madison Hornbuckle Children's Cancer Foundation," said Principal Chief Michell Hicks. "This is the first of many fundraising efforts to get this Foundation established. The committee members are in the process of setting policies to govern this Foundation and I am very excited to see what comes out of this effort."

The Foundation was announced by Chief Hicks, in conjunction with Ken Leach, Turner Construction executive vice president, on Friday, April 9 at the topping off ceremony for the third hotel tower at Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel.

It is 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.

**One Feather staff contributed to this report.**

# One Feather deadline Tuesday at 12noon

## 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.

**Provide Exhibition Stickball on (2) separate occasion during the 98<sup>th</sup> Cherokee Indian Fair**

**Deadline for Proposal Submissions will be July 16, 2010 @ 3:30pm EST.**

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# Time to POW WOW

Photo courtesy of Sarah Crow  
Eric Bird (left) dances during the 2009 Daniel Marvin French Memorial Fancy Dance contest in which he took 2nd place.

## ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

The annual Cherokee July 4th pow wow kicks off Friday, July 2 with a grand entry at 7pm. The three-day event is being held at a new location – the Cherokee Events Center aka the old Cherokee High School field.

“Pow wows are hugely popular social gatherings within Native communities that feature authentic Indian competitive dancing, drumming and tribal regalia,” said Mary Jane Ferguson, EBCI director of Marketing and Promotions. “Visitors to Cherokee’s pow wow will experience a colorful explosion of energy as people of all ages from across the country gather to watch and participate in Traditional, Fancy Shawl, Grass, Two Step, Jingle and the Daniel French Memorial dance competitions.”

This year’s host drums are

Short Bull (host northern) from New Town, ND and Black Bear Creek (host southern) from Pawnee, Okla.

The emcees for the event are Rob Daugherty, a member of the Cherokee Nation from Jay, Okla, and Kenny Scabbyrobe, a member of the Blackfeet Nation from White Swan, WA. Both men are fluent speakers of their native language.

Phillip “Yogi” Bread, from Tahlequah, Okla. will serve as the arena director. The head dance judge will be Sidrick Baker from New Town, ND and head singing judge will be Mike Thompson, an EBCI tribal member, from Cherokee, NC. Thompson is the head singer for the Awohali

Singers.

Dance and singing contests will be held throughout the weekend in various categories and there are also numerous special contests planned including: Men’s Traditional, Old Style Grass, Fancy Shawl, Best Dressed Drum, Hand Drum, etc. The annual Daniel Marvin French Memorial Fancy Dance contest is also being planned with \$1,500 in prize money.

For more information on the pow wow, call (800) 438-1601 or view the flyer online at <http://www.nc-cherokee.com/the-one-feather/2010/04/12/cherokee-july-4th-pow-wow/>.

## Annual Cherokee July Pow Wow moves to new location at old Cherokee High School

### Grand Entries

Friday, July 2 - 7pm  
Saturday, July 3 - 1pm & 7pm  
Sunday, July 4 - 1pm

### Fireworks

Sunday, July 4 at 8pm

### Cost of Admission

Adult (daily) - \$10  
Children under 6 - Free  
Dance Contest - \$10  
Drum Contest - \$50/group



# Raffle for Rory

June 29, 2010 - July 14, 2010



\$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00

Tickets can be purchased from:  
Valorie Welch, Nakeysha Kemp, Judith Smith, Ulela Harris, Tiffany Pummer, Danny Owle, Kamiyo Lanning, Chi Shipman, and many more.

On June 15th, 2010 Joshua "Rory" Welch was injured IED attack in Afghanistan while serving in the United States Army. From early reports Rory suffered a severe concussion with some memory loss and was expected to make a full recovery and be released back into active duty in a few weeks. Subsequently, neurological testing and cognizant protocols revealed a more precarious effect of the IED explosion. Rory was flown to Landstuhl, Germany for further evaluation and treatment where he was diagnosed with a traumatic brain injury level 4. Rory's mother, Marvel Welch, and sister, Chi, flew to Germany to be at Rory's side during his treatment there. Rory will be flown back to Ft. Campbell, KY for further evaluation and treatment this week. This raffle is being done by friends and family to help with the expense of travel and for any needs Rory may have during his treatment. There are six prizes and each ticket will be eligible for any one of the six prizes. The drawing will be held on July 15th, 2010.

- **Indian Dolls: Donated by Judith Smith, valued @ \$150.00**
- **Spinning Photo Frame: Donated by Cherokee By Design, valued @ \$25.00**
- **Pottery: Donated by Bigmeat Pottery, valued @ \$100.00**
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- **Sterling Silver Turtle Earrings: Donated by Nakeysha Kemp, valued @ \$72.00.**
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# Letters to the Editor

## Thank you,

I am feeling very thankful. Jim was going to play golf, but he had to run by cash points to get some money, then he was going to get a biscuit at McDonald's. He had gotten up early that morning and took his medications, including his insulin. He didn't get his food quickly enough. When George Morris called to say Jim hadn't picked him up yet, I had a funny feeling (Jim does not miss golf). We all tried to call him on his cell phone, but no answer. Dispatch called me and said that Jim was in the parking lot at McDonald's with EMS and he was ok. I jumped in the car and went to Casino Mart, I found him still a little disoriented but there were wonderful EMS people. There was a young man, Josh McNealy, that was sitting in his truck waiting for his workers to show up (thank the Lord they were late), and noticed that Jim was sleeping in his vehicle and it had been running for quite a while. He tried to wake Jim up but to no avail, he went into McDonald's for help and called 911. I can't tell all of you that had a part in saving Jim how much I appreciate all of you. Thank you workers for being late (this was not by accident) thanks to McDonald worker Gary Connor. I am glad I live here, where people really do care about other people. Thank you all again for your hard work and prayers.

Signed,  
Suzanne Hornbuckle

## Letters Policy

*The Cherokee One Feather* is available as a forum for any opinion or point of view concerning issues of general interest. Letters should be typed, exclusive to the *One Feather*. Letters must be signed and should include a name, address and phone number. Only the name and town (if writer resides outside of Cherokee) will be printed. Letters critical of specifically-named minor children will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication at all. The *One Feather* will not accept poetry submissions as a letter or requests for pen pals.

**Disclaimer:** *the opinions expressed on the Opinions pages do not necessarily reflect the views of the Cherokee One Feather, the Principal Chief, the Vice Chief or Tribal Council of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.*

## Oil Spill should be taken More Seriously

To all the children of the world, let me apologize for the uncertainty of your future. America has viewed the BP oil spill as a National disaster when it is a Global disaster of monumental proportions with no relief in sight.

Our American government, as well as International oil companies, have downplayed the magnitude of what has and is happening to our Earth at this moment and for an undetermined amount of time. The ocean is more than a supplier for fast food sea food alone. The ocean is sister to land and she resonates oxygen as well as an enormous amount of stabilizing nutrients and energy forces that control weather patterns and buffer zones.

Water is our blood and most viable life source. I and other older folks have lived our lives in a time that offered many selfish comforts at the price of our children. The saddest part lies in the fact that moms and dads sit back and do nothing to support the interest of planetary survival but rather fall victim to the continued rhetoric delivered by the "Drill Baby Drill" business as usual folks who unfortunately make up the biggest part of the Conservative Republican alliance.

This is sad because "conserve" is far removed from the business as usual tactics being implemented by this alliance who would, for the most part, gain my support should they be more conservation oriented. For me, there is only one party and it's not the Democratic Party nor the Republican Party, but the Earth Party.

I am far from a prophet of doom nor do I subscribe to all the age old prophecies as the gospel, but I do know that a single quart of oil can contaminate up to two million gallons of water and that the smallest of trace particles within fossil oil compounds are extremely toxic. We could go on and on about who the bad guys are and who is responsible, etc. The real problem lies in the perpetuation of lies that are being delivered to our kids.

America and BP does not need to apologize to the fine folks in the Gulf alone, they might consider apologizing to the world as a whole starting with the children and the parents that are willing to

make personal sacrifices to assure their children an extended stay on this Earth should the Creator see fit to circumvent another manmade screw up via greed and arrogance.

Sincere, concerned parents should hold America and the world accountable for the longevity of a sustainable planet that some of us have no problem calling Mother Earth. Whoever made it uncool to be a tree hugger or called Earth-friendly people environmental whackos should stick their head in the oil caked sand on the coast.

America the beautiful was a lot more beautiful when it was Native America. It's one thing to take something that does not belong to you from someone else but destroying it is the ultimate disrespect. To all of the children and animals of the world, allow me to apologize for the extremely unfair footing that we, as adults, have left you with. Like many, I am a praying man but... after a while even God will turn a deaf ear.

Signed,  
Chipa Wolf

## Thank You

To all who helped me get back on my feet after losing all my possessions in the house fire.

Sherry Wachacha

## Thanks

EBCI Housing Division would like to Thank Everyone that came out and made our 4th Annual Housing Fair a success on Friday, June 25, 2010. We had over 150 guests come throughout the day. We would like to thank our vendors: The Sound of Music, New Generation Homes LLC., First Citizens Bank, Crestline Custom Builders, Docaldo, LLC, Cherokee Mechanical/Cherokee Electrical, Mayland Home Builders, LLC., Mountain Stream Builders Inc., Cherokee Fire Department, Meadows Homes, Haywood Builders Supply & The Design Center, USDA Rural Development, Cherokee Boys Club C&F Department, Power Home Technologies, United Community Bank, Justin Wright Builders, Inc, Atomic Restoration, Amerind Risk Management, Wells Fargo

Bank, Qualla Housing Authority and Housing and Community Development. Congratulations to our door prize/new homeowners insurance winners: Tamara Thompson, George Toineeta, Faye Moon, Phyll Reed, Raysha Nations, Bill Taylor, Roseanne Thacker, Wanda Stalcup, Jessie Wildcatt, Theresa Jenkins, Angie Wolfe, Lynne Harlan, Curtis Malcomb, Wilbur Paul, Dawnena Taylor, Karen Larch, Mary Smith, Twila Reed, Cherie Rose, Bo Taylor, Tina Oocumma, Angela Hernandez, Ken Blankenship, Vangie Stephens, Christine Jumper, Jim Oocumma, Libby Ensley, Angie Lewis, Joi Owle, and Onita Bush. HCD would like congratulate the winners that brought in new homeowners insurance policy during the month of June, we awarded them with a prize. If you would like more information on how to get homeowners insurance, we will be glad to talk with you and assist at 554-6900, ask for Program Services.

Due to the amount of people that signed and do not have a homeowner's insurance policy at this time, we would like to extend our free gift and honor your new homeowner's policy through July 15, 2010. Bring your new paid receipt by the HCD housing office during normal business office hours.

## Thank You

The Cherokee Cancer Support group would also to give a big thanks to council member Perry Shell who took questions and shared information with us, and to Phyllis Shell for uplifting us in song at the last meeting.

Cherokee Cancer Support Group

## Thank You

I would like to extend a very grateful Thank You to the Cherokee Honor Guard who presented the military part of the service at my husband's funeral on June 10, 2010 at the Blackstock Cemetery in north Buncombe Co. His name was William Carson "Bill" Jordan Sr.

We sincerely thank you.  
Sandy Jordan & Family

# One Feather deadline Tuesday at 12noon





# Cherokee Boys Club Report

## CLUB JULY SCHEDULE:

**Monday, July 5** – Club and Tribal Holiday  
**Wednesday, July 7** – Staff Meeting – 8:30 a.m.  
**Wednesday, July 14** – Resolution Deadline – 8:00 a.m.  
**Thursday, July 15** – Safety Committee – 11:30 a.m.  
**Monday, July 19** – Health Screen – 8:00 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.  
**Wednesday, July 21** – Board Meeting – 8:00 a.m.

## THANKS TO THE BOYS CLUB

*The following letter was received by the Paul Family:*

To the Cherokee Boys Club

Our family wanted to thank everyone who made it possible for our children to be picked up every morning from our new living area and taken to school. We moved to Whittier and we were not aware of Cherokee buses available to cover this area. After inquiring into the matter, we met very helpful people at the Cherokee Boys Club and spoke with Ray Kinsland as well. All of them worked very quickly to get our children set up on Bus #18. Both Allan Oocumma and Ray Kinsland got back to us promptly to let us know of the schedule.

We also want to thank the driver Chad Swayney and the substitute driver for always being on time. Thank you for making sure that our children get to school on time every day.

As a military family, we have had to live in many parts of the country; some school districts did not even have buses available to their students. Many had issues with safety. We feel very fortunate to be part of a community where children's safety and transportation to and from school are a priority thanks to the Cherokee Boys Club.

We appreciate what you do. You truly put the children first. Thank You.

**The Pauls**

## FAMILY SUPPORT SERVICES

### Client Services Report - July 1, 2009 – May 31, 2010

The Cherokee Children's Home served 13 children in May and has provided 3,257 days of child care from July 1, 2009 through May 31, 2010. Family Support Services served 1,742 clients in May and has made 21,577 clients contacts from July 1, 2009 through May 31, 2010. Child Care provided care for 91 children in the month of May. This department has provided 22,243 days of child care from July 1, 2009 through May 31, 2010.

## JOB OPPORTUNITY

The Cherokee Boys Club is advertising for a General Manager. Please see the Employment Section of the *Cherokee One Feather* for details.

## CLUB ELECTION

The Cherokee Boys Club will be holding its election for the 2010-2012 Board of Directors on August 26, 2010. The following election rules will apply:

### CHEROKEE BOYS CLUB, INC. 2010 ELECTION RULES

#### 1. TO BE ELECTED

Five regular Board Members: Five Club Members who are 18 years of age or over will be elected to serve on the Club Board of Directors. As many as are nominated may run in the election, and the five receiving the highest number of votes will be elected. They will serve from October 1, 2010 to September 30, 2012. There is no limit to the number of times a Board Member may serve so long as he or she is re-elected.

#### 2. NOMINATIONS

Any Club Member may nominate himself or herself or any other Club Member to run. Each Member may nominate as many candidates as they wish. To make nominations, complete a nomination blank and put it in the nomination box which will be at the Club Information Desk from July 19th through July 23rd. Those nominated will be contacted to see if they are willing to run. A list of those accepting the nomination will be in the Club Bulletin on Friday, July 30, 2010 and will be published in the *Cherokee One*

see BOYS CLUB page 15



Photo by Lynne Harlan/EBCI Public Relations

## Mexican visitors tour Cherokee

Cherokee hosted visitors from San Cristobal, Mexico, part of the Asheville Sister Cities program. The group visited the Kituwah Academy, Cherokee Central Schools Cultural Arts Center, the Museum of the Cherokee Indian and the Qualla Arts and Crafts Cooperative. Visitors (left-right) are Dely Paniauga, San Cristobal Mayor's Representative; Martin DeWitt, WCU Performing Arts Center museum director; Inez Paniauga Solis, director, Mayan Artisan Program/Grameen, Inc.; Dr. Puig, president, University Intercultural de Chiapas; Dr. Claudio Sartoello, Professor of Bi-lingual education, University Intercultural de Chiapas; Luzene Hill; Denise Drury, curator, WCU Performing Arts Center Museum; and Hiram Marina, theater producer, Palenque Rojo.



Photo courtesy of Renissa Walker/KPEP

## Resource Management Plan Outreach begins

Forrest Parker (standing center), director of EBCI Natural Resources conducts a youth visioning exercise at the Atse Kituwah Academy last week as the Kituwah Preservation & Education Program (KPEP) and the EBCI Department of Natural Resources and Construction hosted the first of several outreach events relating to the development of a Tribal "Legacy Plan" with assistance from the "Go-Green Team". This plan will guide long term natural resource management decisions and will ultimately be an embodiment of the Tribe's vision of its lands and environment for generations to come. The youth group completed an interactive visioning exercise where they expressed their views of the future at Cherokee. Listening to the voices of the Cherokee community and blending different perspectives is an essential part of this natural resource planning process.





## Cherokee Youth Olympics

Opening Ceremony July 12th  
beginning at 8: 30 a.m.

Events include

Track & Field, Baseball, Softball, Basketball, Volleyball,  
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## IT'S A SWEET LIFE IN CHEROKEE



Photo courtesy of Sheena Brings Plenty, CPC

### Rhubarb Torte

## Summery goodness with a Rhubarb Torte

By **SHEENA BRINGS PLENTY, CPC**

This is one of my mom's signature recipes. She used to make this a lot when I was a kid. We lived in West St. Paul, MN and the only food we could grow was this pitiful little rhubarb plant in our backyard. So, when the rhubarb was ready, my mom would pick it and make rhubarb torte! It was always a big hit with my family and hopefully it will be with yours as well.

### Ingredients:

### Crust:

1 cup cold butter, cut into chunks

2 cups All-Purpose Flour

¼ cup sugar

### Filling:

5 cups rhubarb, cut into ½ inch pieces

6 egg yolks

2 cups sugar

7 Tablespoons All-Purpose flour

¼ teaspoon salt

1 cup heavy whipping cream

### Meringue:

6 egg whites, at room temperature

1 teaspoon vanilla

½ teaspoon salt

¾ cup sugar

¼ teaspoon cream of tartar

see RHUBARB page 15

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## Recipes by Keahana...

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



### Melon & Apple Granita

This granita uses sweet ripe melon for flavor, apple juice instead of sugar and a touch of lime juice to perk up the flavors. Berries look beautiful on top; or if you can find fresh figs, add them. For a vibrant look, make with an orange-fleshed melon, such as cantaloupe, Charentais or orange honeydew. 8 servings, about 3/4 cup granita & 1/4 cup fruit each.

#### Ingredients

- 4 cups cubed ripe melon
- 1 cup unsweetened apple juice
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 1 cup fresh blueberries
- 1 cup fresh raspberries

- Fresh mint leaves, for garnish

#### Preparation

1. Combine melon, apple juice and lime juice in a blender; puree until smooth. Pour the mixture into a 9-by-13-inch glass or metal pan.
2. Place the pan on a level surface in your freezer. Freeze, stirring and scraping with a fork every 30 minutes, moving the frozen edges in toward the slushy center and crushing any lumps, until the granita is firm but not frozen solid, 3 to 4 hours.
3. Remove from the freezer; use a metal spatula or large spoon to break up the frozen ice into small slivers. Pack into an airtight plastic container and freeze for at least 1 hour more.
4. Remove from the freezer about 20 minutes before serving to soften slightly. Use a wide spoon or ice cream scoop to scrape the granita into shallow bowls. Sprinkle blueberries and raspberries over each portion and garnish with mint leaves, if desired.

#### Nutrition Facts

66 calories; 0 g fat; 0 mg cholesterol; 17 g carbohydrates; 0 g added sugars; 1 g

protein; 2 g fiber; 17 mg sodium; 277 mg potassium

### Peach & Blueberry Cobbler

This is a healthier version of a traditional cobbler, with canola oil in place of some of the butter and whole-wheat flour instead of all-purpose flour. Unlike more classic biscuit-topped cobblers, the peaches and blueberries are nestled into a tender batter that swells around the fruit as it bakes. Other fruits may be substituted. It's especially beautiful when baked in and served right from a cast-iron skillet.

#### Ingredients

- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 3 tablespoons canola oil
- 1 cup whole-wheat flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup reduced-fat milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 ripe but firm peaches, (about 1

pound), pitted and sliced into eighths, or 3 1/2 cups frozen

- 2 cups (1 pint) fresh or frozen blueberries

#### Preparation

1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
2. Place butter and oil in a 12-inch cast-iron skillet or a 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Heat in the oven until melted and fragrant, 5 to 7 minutes.
3. Meanwhile, combine flour, baking powder and salt in a large bowl. Add milk, sugar and vanilla; stir to combine.
4. Add the melted butter mixture to the batter and stir to combine. Pour the batter into the hot pan. Spoon peaches and blueberries evenly over the batter.
5. Return the pan to the oven and bake until the top of the cobbler is browned and the batter around the fruit is completely set, 50 minutes to 1 hour. Remove to a wire rack to cool for at least 15 minutes. Serve warm.

#### Nutrition Facts

182 calories; 8 g fat; 11 mg cholesterol; 26 g carbohydrates; 3 g protein; 3 g fiber; 212 mg sodium; 140 mg potassium.

## BOYS CLUB, from page 13

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### 3. ELECTION

Election will be held on the fourth Thursday in August (Thursday, August 26, 2010) in the Club lobby with polls open from 7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., according to the following rules:

- A. All voters must present a Club Membership Card. If you do not have a membership card, you may get a free card at the Club Information Desk (any student or former student of Cherokee High School).
- B. Each member will be given one ballot and may vote for five Board Members.
- C. If a ballot has over five names marked, the ballot will not be counted.

D. The five regular Board member Candidates receiving the most votes will be named Board Members. (In case two or more candidates tie for the number five position, a run-off election will be held on Friday, August 27, between the tied candidates at the same time and place.)

E. The Student Representative Election will be held at the Club Youth Center/Conference Room on a date to be approved by school officials. Nominations will be from the Club Vocational Classes or student trainees (OJT) and nominees must not be a Senior.

Student Representative ballots will be counted and certified by the Club

Election Committee or their designated representatives.

F. A member of Cherokee Tribal Council, appointed by the Tribal Council serves as a member of the Club Board.

G. The five Board Members elected in the election, the Student elected in the Student Election, and the two business people appointed by the Board must be approved by Tribal Council at the Council's September meeting.

### 4. INSTALLATION AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The newly elected Board will meet at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday, September 1, and select from the new Board a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Assistant Secretary, and will select two local business people to serve on the Board. The Board will also

select an Advisory Committee to serve a two-year term and will act upon the recommendations from the General Manager's Replacement Committee. The old Board and officers will continue to serve until September 30, 2010. The new Board does not begin serving until October 1, 2010. However, the new Board is hereby given authority to act on the above-referenced actions.

Any Board Member who misses three consecutive meetings without calling the President and getting excused will be removed from office and replaced by a special election.

The new Board will be installed and the outgoing Board recognized at a breakfast on Friday, October 1, 2010.

## RHUBARB, from page 14

#### Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9x13 pan with baking spray and set aside.
2. For the crust, mix the flour and sugar together and cut in the cold butter with your hands until the mixture resembles fine crumbs. Pour into the prepared pan and pat down firmly making sure to bring the crust up the sides a little ways.
3. Bake for about 10 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool completely.
4. While the crust is cooling, mix the yolks, sugar, flour, salt, and whipping cream in a large bowl until smooth. Stir in the rhubarb. Then cover the bowl with plastic wrap and keep in the refrigerator until the crust is completely cooled, then pour over the crust and bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes, or until set.
5. While the rhubarb mixture is baking, whip the egg whites until frothy, then add vanilla, salt, and cream of tartar. Whip for about 30 seconds, then begin slowly streaming in sugar and whip to stiff peaks. Cover and refrigerate until the rhubarb mixture is finished.
6. Pour the meringue over the rhubarb mixture, spreading it evenly to the sides. Bake it at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes, or until browned. Cool completely and serve. Store tightly covered in the refrigerator.

Sheena is a Certified Pastry Culinarian and resides in the Yellowhill Community.



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New Sandbox at New Kituwah

A Qualla Housing carpentry crew finishes a sandbox with roof which matches the existing structure at New Kituwah Academy. "We want to Thank Qualla Housing director Susie Jones; administrative assistant Tamara Jackson; Rehab/Maintenance manager; Buddy Lambert; job foreman Fonzie McCoy; and construction workers James Long, Mose Oocumma, and Matt Plummer," said Renissa Walker, KPEP manager. "We want to say a special thank you for the materials and labor. Our children are anxiously waiting to jump into the sandbox. Our children made thank you notes to Qualla Housing Authority."



Photo courtesy of Lynne Harlan

Poetry Reading

Annettee Saunooke Clapsaddle (seated far right), an EBCI tribal member, presented a poetry reading at the Thomas Wolfe House in Asheville on Friday, June 18.



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Photo courtesy of Rosie McCoy

Wallaby kisses Watty

Mrs. Elsie Watty, from the Big Cove Community, enjoys making friends with a baby wallaby. This picture was taken at the recent wedding of Monica and Kimsey Taylor. Yes, that is a REAL baby wallaby. But no, you cannot have one. Wallabys cannot be purchased by just anyone - they require special permits, care and feeding and are very expensive. This baby wallaby was carried in a sack, close to its owner. The wallaby subsequently kissed Mrs. Elsie on the forehead. Mrs. Elsie was tickled to death!





Photo courtesy of Johnny McCoy

## Wolfe meets with Olympic Champion

EBCI tribal elder Jerry Wolfe (left) is shown talking to Billy Mills, Olympic Gold Medalist in the 10,000 meter run, during the American Indian/Alaskan Native Employees Association Conference of NRCS held recently in South Dakota. Mills, a member of the Oglala Sioux Tribe, is the only American to win that event. Wolfe traveled to South Dakota with Johnny McCoy, an EBCI tribal member, and while there they got to visit several local attractions including Mt. Rushmore, the Crazy Horse Monument, and Bear Butte – a site of great religious significance to several Plains Tribes. This was a first-time visit for Wolfe and he related he was glad he got to see the magnificent sculptures and meet the Indians from that area. McCoy noted, “Jerry’s knowledge and wisdom about cultural and natural resources is very much appreciated by the Employee’s Association and members.”



Robin Swayney/One Feather Contributor

## Twilight sells out in Cherokee

The midnight showing of Twilight: Eclipse at 12:01am on Tuesday, June 29 was the third sellout at the Cherokee Phoenix Theatre for a midnight showing. Twilight: New Moon and Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince, which was shown in both theatres simultaneously, were the other previous midnight sell-out shows.



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## Housing Fair held

Cherokee homeowner Frieda Huskey (left) discusses home insurance with Amerind Insurers at the Tribal Housing Fair held at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Friday, June 25.



## Diabetes Success Story



Photo courtesy of Cherokee Diabetes Program  
**Jessie Reed is successful in taking care of his diabetes.** He states that he doesn't eat sweets and watches how much starch he eats. Reed says he cooks with less fat and eats a lot of greens and vegetables. He loves bean bread but he doesn't eat it as often as he used to. Jessie checks his blood sugar, takes his medication daily, and always keeps his appointments.



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### Healthy habits

**Manuel Hernandez (far right), Healthy Cherokee community coordinator, teaches about various healthy habits during the Health Fair held at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Friday, June 25.**

# Treatment for Poison Ivy

By **STEVEN P. SHELOV, M.D., M.S., FAAP**

Poison ivy, poison oak, and poison sumac commonly cause skin rashes in children during the spring, summer, and fall seasons. An allergic reaction to the oil in these plants produces the rash. The rash occurs from several hours to three days after contact with the plant and begins in the form of blisters, accompanied by severe itching.

Contrary to popular belief, it is not the fluid in the blisters that causes the rash to spread. This spreading occurs when small amounts of oil remain under the child's fingernails, on her clothing, or on a pet's hair that then comes in contact with other parts of her body. The rash will not be spread to another person unless the oil that remains also comes in contact with that person's skin.

Poison ivy grows as a three-leafed green weed with a red stem at the center. It grows in a vine-like form in all parts of

the country except the Southwest. Poison sumac is a shrub, not a vine, and has seven to thirteen leaves arranged in pairs along a central stem. Not nearly as abundant as poison ivy, it grows primarily in the swampy areas of the Mississippi River region. Poison oak grows as a shrub, and it is seen primarily on the West Coast. All three plants produce similar skin reactions. These skin reactions are forms of contact dermatitis. Poison ivy and poison oak commonly occur in our area.

#### Treatment

Treating reactions to poison ivy—the most frequent of these forms of contact dermatitis—is a straightforward matter.

- Prevention is the best approach. Know what the plant looks like and teach your children to avoid it.
- If there is contact, wash all clothes and shoes in soap and water. Also, wash the area of the skin that was exposed with soap and water for at least ten minutes after the plant or the oil has been touched.

- If the eruption is mild, apply calamine lotion three or four times a day to cut down on the itching. Avoid those preparations containing anesthetics or antihistamines, as often they can cause allergic eruptions themselves.

- Apply topical 1 percent hydrocortisone cream to decrease the inflammation, or other creams prescribed by your pediatrician.

If the rash is severe, on the face, or on extensive parts of the body, the pediatrician may need to place your child on oral steroids. These will need to be given for about six to ten days. This treatment should be reserved for the most severe cases.

Call the pediatrician if you notice any of the following:

- Severe eruption not responsive to the previously described home methods
- Any evidence of infection, such as blisters, redness, or oozing
- Any new eruption or rash
- Severe poison ivy on the face
- Fever

## 4-H Horse Club

Cherokee is proud to present the 4-H Native American Horse Club. This new 4-H club will enable the young people of Cherokee, and surrounding areas, to experience the wonders of horsemanship and community involvement.

This new 4-H Club is open to youngsters ages 9-17 and completely FREE of charge. Youngsters do not need to have a horse to join and Parent Volunteers are encouraged to participate. There will be Riding Lessons available to the 4-H (and the public) at The Settlement at Thomas Divide in Whittier. The two-week program is scheduled for June 28- July 10. Lessons for the 4-H are only \$10 an hour.

Contact: Bonnie 813-263-4137, Brittany 813-299-2591 and Carol Dilley of Thomas Divide : 828-788-3648.

- Source: Heather James, 4H Extension Agent

## Sky Ships Over Western North Carolina

On Tuesday, July 13 starting at 6:30pm at the Jackson County Senior Center located at 100 County Services Park in Sylva, Evelyn Gordon and Mary Joyce will be presenting their information from attending the 2010 International UFO Congress held in Nevada. Gordon and Joyce are co-creators of Sky Ships over Cashiers website and spoke at the 2010 Conference, there were over 900 attendees and 30 speakers as well from around the world. Also attending the presentation will be Glynis Heenan, who has seen the Sky Ships many times in the mountains surrounding her home in Cashiers. The event is FREE and open to the public. Info: 586-4944

- Source: Jackson County Senior Center

**One Feather deadline  
Tuesday at 12noon**





Photo courtesy of Samantha Smith

## Cherokee Flight wins in Charlotte

The Cherokee Flight 12U Basketball team won the NC Powerade State Games in Charlotte, NC the weekend of June 18-20. The win gives them an automatic bid to next year's National Powerade State Games being held in San Diego, CA. Back row (left-right) Preston Huskey, Jayce Wolfe, Jerick Haynes, Kennan Panther, Logan Teesateskie and Coach Jorree Wolfe; front row - Damon Ledford, T Smith, Steven Straughan.

# Superstars to headline Wrestling

**TNA and NMW stars in action at Wolfetown this Saturday**

TNA superstar Chase Stevens and NWA superstar Mickey Gotti will be headlining Reservation Championship Wrestling (RCW) on Saturday, July 3 at the Wolfetown Gym. Doors will open at 7pm with a belltime at 8pm.

Ric Youngblood, of RCW, said it is a good idea having these two well-known superstars to help offset the growing numbers of Pain Stable, Inc. The last RCW match held on May 29 pitted Youngblood against the entire Pain Stable, Inc. crew. And, to make it worse, his long-time friend and partner, B K Valor, jumped ship and joined Pain Stable, Inc. in a beat-down on Youngblood.

Youngblood said, "Wake up and hear the call. All Cherokee pro wrestlers...join forces and get rid of Pain Stable Inc. for good! Mortician, Triple B,

High Time, Shadow Wolf and anyone else who can wrestle...your help is needed!"

Other wrestlers in action on the card for Saturday include: Mad Dog John Owens, Iceman Scotty Ace, Memphis, Hank Hunter, White Mike, Thomas Clark and the new RCW Young Lions.

The Wolfetown Gym is located across from Santa's Land on US Hwy. 19.

Also of interest, the Ric Youngblood School of Wrestling is now open. For info on the school or for tickets to Saturday's matches, 497-3748 or 736-3229.



**TNA superstar Chase Stevens**

- Source: RCW release

## Kituwah Preservation & Education Program Presents...



**Building Cultural Unit Kits in the Language  
July 12-16, 2010**

**Featuring Margaret Cook-Peters**, Snipe Clan, Onondaga Nation Haudenosaunee, Fluent in Mohawk Language, Principal of Kawenni:io/Gaweni:yo Private School (Jr. K to Highschool). She has four beautiful children...Tehata:se 27, Kawennahente 24, Teioswathe 23, Nihahsenna: a 20 (three are fluent speakers and immersion teachers) and 6 beautiful grandchildren (2 who are first language speakers).

*"Having been an advocate of language restoration since 1986 when I first became a language teacher I would like to share my experiences of how I developed a Language Proficiency Program that is totally cultural based. It includes an immersion program outline, assessment tools, curriculum resources and example report cards from several immersion programs that are focused on the attainment of producing functionally fluent speakers. I will also share some video footage of several immersion programs."*

**Co-presenter, Shane Powless** a member of the bear clan, Mohawk nation. He has been in the film, television and theatre business for about 10 years. Travelled the world as a videographer, lighting designer and audio technician for various music and theatre groups. Shane currently is the videographer curriculum developer for kawenni:io and has been there full-time for 3 years.

**REGISTRATION DEADLINE:  
JULY 8, 2010**

For more information and/or to register, please contact:  
Cynthia Grant 554-6403  
cynthgran@nc-cherokee.com

Registration forms can be found on-line at [www.fluent1.com](http://www.fluent1.com), click on the  
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# ***Don't Miss the Excitement!***

Check the One Feather website and YouTube channel the weekend of July 2-4 for regular updates from the Cherokee July 4th Pow Wow.

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**Gateway Pet Center** - Now Professional Grooming, for appointment call 497-7387 or 497-2719 **7/22pd.**



**For hire** - Rolls Royce, weddings, proms, special occasions, avg per wedding Swain or Jackson Co \$200.00 828-736-0536 **7/1pd**

### FOR SALE

**For Sale** - Brother HL 4070cdw Color-LaserPrinter LIKE NEW..less than 30 copies made.. Selling Price: \$250.00 also have a Scanner a Visoneer Model# FU623D - FREE if Purchasing the Printer!!!Vita (h) 497-9605 (c) 226-8007 **7/1pd**

**For Sale** - 2 large wood end tables and matching coffee table \$50.00, 1 wood gun cabinet w/ glass door, floor model, holds 6 rifles, ammo cabinet on bottom \$100.00 call 497-0657 leave a message, **7/1pd**

**For Sale** - 1994 Mercury station wagon, runs good, light green, good tires, good clean family car, \$1,200 O.B.O call 497-3101 **7/8pd**

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### RENTALS

**For Rent** - Whittier, brand new, 11,000 sq ft w/ great view professional person, non smoker, no pets, 550 a month, first and last 850-896-0591 **7/1pd**

**For Rent** - Newly constructed Secluded creekside 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, need more area of Bryson City, W/D, gas fireplace, AC, \$700 monthly, \$700 deposit call 488-8752 **7/8pd**

**For Rent** - Three bedroom house, hardwood floors, no pets, \$680, \$400 deposit, \$340 on last call 828-458-5460. **7/8 pd**

**For Rent** - One bedroom king size bed, microwave, gas stove, TV/DVD/VCR, hot water heater and refrigerator are gas or electric, AC and Fireplace. Great for couples or single person, no small children, no pets, no smokers, no drunks or drugs. Everything is furnished, all you need is your clothes and groceries. Rent is \$375 per month, DirecTV, water and sewer included in rent \$700 deposit, call 788-7345 no calls after 10pm **7/8 pd**

**For Rent** - 3 BR/ 1 bath house with yard, recently renovated, quiet location in Birdtown available after July 7th \$650 a month rent plus deposit call 788-2959 **7/10 pd**

### YARD SALES

**4 Family Garage Sale** - 1070 Coopers Creek Road July 2-3 & 5th, clothing for all ages, handcrafts, toys, appliances & much more.. rain or shine **7/1pd**

**3 Family Yard Sale** - Friday, July 2nd 1 - 5; Saturday, July 3rd 8 - 1, 150 Grassy Branch above Piney Grove Church. **7/1pd.**

### EMPLOYMENT

#### HVAC Service Technician Needed ASAP

2 years experience preferred, apply at Cherokee Mechanical, Inc., 29 Sgili Loop from 8am - 3pm, (828) 497-9321. **7/1**

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### REALTY

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.

#### Birdtown Community

Deanna Rai Smith, Donna Kay Allison Crowe, Quincey Adam Watty, Lisa Ball Saunooke, Ray Anthony McCoy, Reggie Scott Stanberry, Richard Derek Jenkins, Tonya George Jenkins, Monique Taylor Sokol, Frank Edward Griffin Jr., Doris Charlene Crisp Bird, Emily Rose Walkingstick Bird, Valencia Lee Cucumber Pheasant, Wilson Thompson Jr., Eugene Thompson, Angela Montelongo, Michael Edward Brown, Janice Lenore Kekahbah Wildcatt, Barbara Roland Shook, Sarah Rosalie Cabe Lewis, Verna Nora Washington McCoy, Laverna Darlene McCoy, Curtis Ray Parker, John Clayton Marmon, Diane Sue Wildcatt, Edison Wildcatt, Francis Terry Welch, Glenda Dale Owle Welch, Sandy Laverene Welch Wahnetah, Michell Dawn Taylor Standingdeer, Shawn Littlebull Standingdeer, becky Renee Jenkins, Frieda Louise Otter Jenkins, Roger Lee McCoy, Beth Sonya Teesateskie, Craig Stan Wildcat, Henry Alfonso McCoy, Joseph Curtis McCoy, Timothy Jason McCoy, Janette Miller McCoy, Ryan Arch Miller, Dana Jay Pheasant, Crystal Marie Walkingstick, William Thomas Thompson, David Lawrence Jay Huskey, Ned Julius Taylor, Hammond Joseph Rattler, David Eric Sneed, Linda Amanda Sneed Bridgeman, Benny Lee Welch Sr., Amber Jane Welch Rojas, Brandon Keith Martin, Zachariah Lightening Rattler, Kallup Earl McCoy, Kallup Earl McCoy Jr., Roberta Joan McCoy Fowler, Charles Edward Taylor, Robert James McCoy.

#### Divisions

William Douglas Roberts

#### Proposed Land Transfers

Gertha Sneed Shipman to Winnie Lee Sneed Nunez Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 823 (Part of parcel no. 45) containing 0.914 acres more or less, together with all improvements located thereon. UNDIVIDED INTEREST

Hillard Sneed, Herbert Sneed Sr., Maurice Everett Sneed and Carie Lou Sneed Parker to Winnie Lee Sneed Nunez Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 823 (Part of parcel no. 45) containing 0.914 acres more or less, together with all improvements located thereon. UNDIVIDED INTEREST

**The One Feather Office**  
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**Friday, July 2 starting at Noon**

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# 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 July 16, 2010 @ 4 pm**

1. Utility Worker- Sanitation(\$18,140-\$22,680)

**Closing July 9, 2010 @ 4 pm**

1. Outreach Worker II- Senior Citizens(\$18,140-\$22,680)
2. Wood Cutter II-(\$18,140-\$22,680)
3. Youth Development Professional- CYC(\$18,140-\$22,680)
4. Auditor I- Internal Audit(\$28,790-\$36,710)
5. Meter Reader/Field Tech- Water Dept(\$26,140-\$33,340)
6. Utility Worker- Sanitation(\$18,140-\$22,680)
7. Juvenile Officer- CPD
8. Corrections Officer- CPD

**Open Until Filled**

1. EMT-P (Part-time) – EMS
2. Teacher- Tribal Child Care
3. Teacher Assistant- Tribal Child Care

## Health & Medical Positions

1. C.N.A.– Tsali Care Center
2. Master's Level Therapist- Analenisgi (2 Positions)
3. RN/PRN- Qualla Youth Health Ctr
4. C.N.A- Home Health
5. LPN- Tsali Care Center
6. Cook Aide- Tsali Care Center
7. Behavior Change Specialist- REACH



## EMPLOYMENT

### Cherokee Boys Club General Manager

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

**Department:** Administration

**Opening Date:** July 1, 2010

**Closing Date:** July 30, 2010

#### REQUIREMENTS:

##### Required:

Education: BS or BA required  
Experience: 10 years of upper management experience in a Tribal or large corporate environment.

##### Desired:

Education: Masters Degree  
Experience: 10 years as a General Manager or CEO of mid-sized organization

A job description and application 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. Resumes will be accepted by Tiffani Reed during the same days and hours listed above. For more information call 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. 7/29

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## LEGALS

### Legal Notice

State of North Carolina, County of Swain  
In the General Court of Justice  
District Court Division File No.: 10-JA-05

#### Notice of Service of Process by Publication & Notice of Pending Juvenile Proceeding and Right to Intervene In the matter of: Bryton Esquivel, Juvenile

To: Dale French, the father of the above-named Juvenile.

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled juvenile proceeding. The nature of the relief sought is to determine whether or not the above-named Juvenile has been neglected within the meaning of N.C. Gen. Stat. § 7B-101 (15), and if so, to hold a dispositional hearing to determine the best interests of the above-named Juvenile.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than July 27, 2010, said date being 40 days from the first publication of this notice, or from the date that the Petition is filed, whichever is later; and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

You have the right to be represented by a lawyer at all stages of the proceeding. If you want a lawyer and cannot afford to hire one, the Court will appoint a lawyer to represent you. You may hire a lawyer of your choice at any time, or you may waive your right to a lawyer and represent yourself.

Attorney Zev Haselkorn, 145 Wall St., Waynesville, NC 28785, (828) 452-9294, has been temporarily assigned to represent you. You are encouraged to contact him immediately. If you do not qualify for a court-appointed lawyer, he will be released.

If the Court determines that the allegations of the Petition are true, the Court will conduct a dispositional hearing to determine the needs of the Juvenile and enter an order designed to meet those needs and the objective of the State. The dispositional order or subsequent order may:

1. Remove the Juvenile from the custody of a parent, guardian, custodian, stepparent, adult member of the Juvenile's household, or adult relative entrusted with the Juvenile's care;
2. Order the parent to pay child support if custody of the Juvenile is placed with someone other than the parent;
3. Place the legal or physical custody of the Juvenile with the parent, stepparent, adult member of the Juvenile's household, or adult relative entrusted with the Juvenile's care on the condition that the individual undergo medical, psychiatric, psychological, or other treatment;
4. Require the Juvenile to receive medical, psychiatric, psychological, or other treatment and that the parent, guardian, custodian, stepparent, adult member of the Juvenile's household, or adult relative entrusted with the Juvenile's care participate in the Juvenile's treatment;
5. Require the parent, stepparent, adult member of the Juvenile's household, or adult relative entrusted with the Juvenile's care to undergo psychiatric, psychological, or other treatment or counseling;
6. Order the parent, stepparent, adult member of the Juvenile's household, or adult relative entrusted with the Juvenile's care to pay for treatment that is ordered for the Juvenile or that individual;
7. Upon proper notice and hearing and a finding based upon the criteria set out in N.C. Gen. Stat. § 7B-1111, terminate the parental rights of the Respondent parent.

That upon service, jurisdiction over you is obtained and your failure to comply with any order of the court pursuant to N.C. Gen. Stat. § 7B-904 may cause the court to issue a show cause order for contempt.

You have the right to intervene in this Juvenile proceeding and this matter is calendared for hearing at the August 10 - 11, 2010, Session of Swain County District Court, 101 Mitchell St., Bryson City, NC 28713.

You have the right to be granted upon request a 20 - day postponement to prepare for the proceedings.

You have the right to petition this Court for transfer of this proceeding to the tribal court for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

This the 15th day of June, 2010.

Chester M. Jones, Attorney for Petitioner, Tammy Cagle, Director of the Swain County Department of Social Services

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Tel. & Fax.: (828) 369-7781



## LEGALS

### INTENT TO FILE

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Revenue Department  
PO Box 537  
Cherokee, NC 28719  
Re: Complaint for Money owed  
TO

**William & Charlene Cornwell**  
**Joshua Lossiah**  
**Benny Welch Jr**  
**Anna Parton**  
**Jatanna Feather**  
**Tara Pheasant McCoy**  
**Mary Welch**  
**Candace Sequoyah**  
**Carl Esquivel & Dawn Russell**  
**Eva Taylor**  
**Talika Hill**  
**Loretta Bolden**  
**Keena Armachain**  
**Jenny & Bud Mathis**  
**Jessica Lambert**  
**James & Kerri Ann Arch**  
**Jessica Maney**  
**Josie Owle & Brian Teesateskie**

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 the 9th day of July 2010 said date and upon your failure to do so the party seeking against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 22nd day of June 2010

Winnie Jumper

Billing & Credit Clerk, PO Box 537, Cherokee, NC 28719 (828) 497-1024 7/1

### Legal Notice

**Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians**  
**Cherokee Tribal Court**  
**Cherokee, NC.**  
**CASE NO. 10-CV-183**  
**Saunooke Law Firm**  
**V**

**Veronica Taylor and Derek Taylor**

TAKE NOTICE that the Plaintiff, SAUNOOKE LAW FIRM, will see relief pursuant to Cherokee Code Section 25-3 for examination and sworn testimony of VERONICA TAYLOR and DEREK TAYLOR on the assets available for garnishment and judgment collection on the 11th day of August 2010 before the Cherokee Court.

This the 17th day of June 2010.

Saunooke Law Firm, P.O. Box 2369 Cherokee, NC. 28719 828-736-2856 7/15pd

### Legal Notice

I, George H. Powell Jr., after this date 6/17/2010, am divorcing Evelyn Forney Powell and am no longer responsible for any of her debts and am solely responsible for my own debts.

**George H. Powell Jr.**  
**177 Bertha Saunooke Road**  
**Cherokee, NC 28719**

7/8pd

### Legal Notice

State of North Carolina  
County of Swain

In the general Court of Justice  
**SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION**  
**FILE NO. 10-E-63**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS and DEBTORS OF**  
**Hugh William Lashomb**

All Persons, Firms and Corporations, having claims against Hugh William Lashomb, deceased, are notified to exhibit them to Wilbur Paul, Executor of the Decedent's Estate on or before the 8th day of September, 2010 or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the Decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above named Executor.

This the 9th day of June 2010.

Wilbur Paul, P.O. Box 1597, Cherokee, NC. 28719

7/22pd.

### Legal Notice

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

**Eastern Band of Cherokee**  
**Indians**

vs.

**Timmy Ray Smith CV 10-332**  
**Angela Kephart CV 10-333**  
**Mary Taylor CV 10-334**  
**Austin Lambert CV 10-335**  
**Mallory Gayosso CV 10-336**  
**Hazel Ammons CV 10-337**  
**Lucinda Walkingstick CV 10-338**  
**Nicolasa Cisneros CV 10-339**  
**Lea Wolfe Lambert CV 10-340**  
**Ariane Cucumber CV 10-341**  
**Ronda Colindres CV 10-342**  
**Will Wright CV 10-343**  
**Jessica Lossiah CV 10-344**  
**Jeremy Lane CV 10-345**  
**Tracy T. Hemphill CV 10-346**

To: The Above Named Parties

Take notice that pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

**Complaint For Money Owed On Account**

You are required to make defense of such pleading no later than July 22, 2010 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) will apply to the court of the relief sought.

This is the 22nd day of June 2010.

Agent for the Plaintiff

Winnie Jumper, P.O. Box 537  
Cherokee, NC 28719 7/1

### Legal Notice

**Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians**  
**Cherokee Tribal Court**  
**Cherokee, NC.**  
**CASE NO. 09-CV-651**  
**Hunter Adam Welch**  
**V**

**Samantha Welch**

TAKE NOTICE that an action has been filed against Samantha Welch in the above entitled matter. The nature of the relief sought is DIVORCE, CUSTODY and EQUITABLE DISTRIBUTION. You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than the 30th day of July 2010, said date being MORE THAN forty(40) days from the date of first publication of this notice and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 17th day of June 2010.

Saunooke Law Firm, P.O. Box 2369 Cherokee, NC. 28719 828-736-2856 7/15pd.

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

## RFPs, BIDS, Etc.

### Requests for Proposals

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

#### Projects: Old River Rd Archeological Assessment

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed bids for the completion of the Old River Rd Archeological Assessment. The deadline for submitting proposals will be July 8th, 2010 at 4:00p.m.

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 RFQ 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. 7/1

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Cherokee Department of Transportation  
1840 Paintown Road  
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Cherokee, North Carolina 28719  
Phone: (828) 497-1890

#### Projects: Old #4 Rd Re-Construction

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed bids for the completion of the Old #4 Rd Re-Construction. The deadline for submitting proposals will be July 22nd, 2010 at 4:00p.m.

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. 7/15

### Public Notice

#### Great Smoky Mountains National Park Rehabilitation of Newfound Gap Road

The National Park Service (NPS) has completed an Environmental Assessment of its planned Newfound Gap Road Reconstruction and has issued a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) on the natural and cultural resources of Great Smoky Mountains National Park. This FONSI clears the way for the Federal Highway Administration to contract for the rehabilitation of the 14.5 miles of Newfound Gap Road from the Park's entrance at Gatlinburg, Tenn., to the TN/NC state line at Newfound Gap.

The NPS plans to rehabilitate 14.5 miles of Newfound Gap Road on the Tennessee side of Great Smoky Mountains National Park (U.S. 441) and to reconstruct many of its stone masonry guardwalls. Work is scheduled to begin in November 2010 and be completed in phases over about six years.

The action is needed to address the deterioration of the pavement, safety concerns, and rehabilitation of the historic cut stone guardwalls, most of which were constructed about 70 years ago. All these factors have been increasing the Park's routine maintenance and intermittent repair costs as well as posing safety hazards.

The FONSI is available online at the NPS Planning, Environment and Public Comment website, <http://parkplanning.nps.gov/grsm> or a printed copy can be reviewed at Park Headquarters, near Gatlinburg, Tenn. 7/1



# Annual Drinking Water Quality Report For 2009 - Cherokee Water System

We're very pleased to provide you with this year's Annual Water Quality Report. We want to keep you informed about the excellent water and services we have delivered to you over the past year. Our goal is and always has been, to provide to you a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. Our water source is the Oconaluftee River. We are pleased to report that our drinking water is safe and meets all federal requirements.

If you have any questions about this report or the source water assessment that has been completed concerning your water utility, or want to obtain a copy of this report, please contact the water plant supervisor, Sheila Hyatt at 828-554-6750. We want our valued customers to be informed about their water utility. If you want to learn more, please call Mary Wolfe Lambert at 828-497-1823 to find out when the Cherokee Tribal Utilities Board has its next meeting.

The Cherokee Water System routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal laws. This table shows the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1, 2009 to December 31, 2009.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

**Microbial contaminants**, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.

**Inorganic contaminants**, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

**Pesticides and herbicides**, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.

**Organic chemical contaminants**, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and

TEST RESULTS TABLE							
Contaminant And Unit of Measurement	Violation Yes/No	Level Detected	Range	MCLG	MCL	Date of Sample	Likely Source of Contamination
Turbidity (NTU)	NO	0.26 NTU high	100% of the time	NA	TT	06/23/09 sample every 4 hrs.	Soil runoff
<b>Radiological Contaminants</b>							
Beta (pCi/l)	NO		2.23	0	50*	n/a	Erosion of natural deposits
<b>Inorganic Contaminants</b>							
Barium (ppm)	NO	Non Detect	NA	2	2	n/a	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits.
Copper (tap water) (ppm)	NO	0.050 is the 90 <sup>th</sup> percentile None of the sites exceeded the AL		1.3	AL=1.3	n/a	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives.
Lead (ppb)	NO	3.0 is the 90 <sup>th</sup> percentile None of the sites exceeded the AL		0	AL=15	n/a	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits.
TTHMs (ppm) Total Trihalomethanes	NO	0.028	0.000 - 0.080 mg/L	NA	0.080	n/a	By-product of drinking water Chlorination.
HAAs (ppm) Haloacetic Acids	NO	0.027	0.000 - 0.060 mg/L	NA	0.060	n/a	By-product of drinking water Chlorination.

\* **The MCL for beta particles is 4 mrem/year. EPA considers 50 pCi/l to be the level of concern for beta particles.**

can also, come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.

**Radioactive contaminants**, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health. All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons

who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

The following definitions are provided to help you better understand the terms used in the table below.

**Not Applicable (NA)** – Does not apply  
Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l) - one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

**Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter** - one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

**Action Level (AL)** - the concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

**Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG)** - The level of a contaminant in

drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

**Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL)** - The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

**Picocuries per liter (pCi/l)** – a measure of radioactivity.

**Treatment Technique (TT)** – a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

**Turbidity (NTU)** - the measurement of the cloudiness of water.

In our continuing efforts to maintain a safe and dependable water supply it may be necessary to make improvements in your water system. The costs of these improvements may be reflected in the rate structure. Rate adjustments may be necessary in order to address these improvements.

We at the Cherokee Water System work hard to provide top quality water to every tap and are committed to quality. We ask that all our customers help us protect our water source, which is the heart of our community, our way of life and our children's future.



# Annual Drinking Water Quality Report For 2009 Snowbird Water System

We're very pleased to provide you with this year's Annual Water Quality Report. We want to keep you informed about the excellent water and services we have delivered to you over the past year. Our goal is and always has been, to provide to you a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. Our water is pumped up out of the ground by two wells located across the creek from the Cornsilk Comm. Center. We are pleased to report that our drinking water is safe and meets all federal requirements.

If you have any questions about this report or the source water assessment that has been completed concerning your water utility, if you want to obtain a copy of this report, please contact the Water Plant Supervisor, Sheila Hyatt at 828-554-6750. We want our valued customers to be informed about their water utility. If you want to learn more, please call Mary Wolfe Lambert at 828-497-1823 to find out when the Cherokee Tribal Utilities Board has its next meeting.

Snowbird Water System routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal laws. This table shows the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1, 2009 to December 31, 2009.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

TEST RESULTS TABLE						
Contaminant and Unit of Measurement	Violation Yes/No	Level detected	Range	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
<b>Radiological Contaminants</b>						
Gross Alpha (pCi/l)	NO	1.30		0	15	Decay of natural and man-made deposits
<b>Inorganic Contaminants</b>						
Barium (ppm)	NO	0.005	NA	2	2	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits.
Copper (tap water) (ppm)	NO	90 <sup>th</sup> percentile = 0.11 mg/L 0 sites exceeded the AL		1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives.
Lead (ppb)	NO	The 90 <sup>th</sup> percentile = 0.40 mg/L 0 sites exceeded the AL		0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits.

**Microbial contaminants**, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.

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**Radioactive contaminants**, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contam-

inants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

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**Picocuries per liter (pCi/l)** – a measure of radioactivity

In our continuing efforts to maintain a safe and dependable water supply it may be necessary to make improvements in your water system. The costs of these improvements may be reflected in the rate structure. Rate adjustments may be necessary in order to address these improvements.

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## HEALTHY FOOD CHOICES

### LAST A LIFETIME

*Don't think of it as a woman's right to breastfeed.*

*Think of it as a child's right to eat.*

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS WIC PROGRAM - (828) 497-7297





# Annual Drinking Water Quality Report For 2009 - Rough Branch Water System

We're very pleased to provide you with this year's Annual Water Quality Report. We want to keep you informed about the excellent water and services we have delivered to you over the past year. Our goal is and always has been, to provide to you a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. Our water is pumped up out of the ground by four wells located between Rough Branch Housing Project and the Blue Ridge Parkway. We are pleased to report that our drinking water is safe and meets all federal requirements.

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Gross Alpha (pCi/l)	NO	1.88		0	15	Decay of natural and man-made deposits.
<b>Inorganic Contaminants</b>						
Barium (ppm)	NO	0.014	NA	2	2	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits.
Copper (tap water) (ppm)	NO	90 <sup>th</sup> percentile = 0.17 0 sites exceeded the AL		1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives.
Lead (ppb)	NO	90 <sup>th</sup> percentile = 3.0 ug/L 0 sites exceeded the AL		0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits

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## DOMESTIC VIOLENCE & SEXUAL ASSAULT

SEE  
HEAR  
REPORT

IT  
IT  
IT

TOLL FREE  
800-264-9611

24 HR. HOTLINE  
488-5572

EMERGENCY  
Call 911



## GENERAL EVENTS

**Cherokee Art Market. July 2-4** from 9am - 6pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Native artists throughout the country will be featured including: Donald Vann, Cliff Fragua, Adrian Wall, Joel Queen, Romana Lossiah, Bradley Cooper, Gary Montgomery and others. Music by Arvel Bird, Adrian Wall and au capella by Paula Nelson.

**First Time Sampson Owl Family Reunion. July 10-11.** A first of many Sampson Owl Family Reunions is being planned for the descendants of Ida Owl Blythe and Kamie Owl Wahnetah. Info: Cheryl Tolley 497-7728 after 5:30pm

**Yellowhill Community Club Meeting. July 12** with a potluck at 5:30pm and the meeting will start at 6pm. This meeting is being held later in the month due to working the Drama the week of July 5-10. Special Presentation by Arlyce Smith Watkins.

**Lloyd and Nettie Owl Family Reunion. July 16-17.** This is for descendants of Lloyd and Nettie Owl of the Yellowhill Community. Planned activities including a hike to the "old home place", potluck dinners, slide show presentation on the family history and plenty of free time to enjoy other local activities including the Festival of Native Peoples. Info: Lloyd Arneach 497-5172, Roberta Gloyne 497-1540, Frela Owl Beck 497-3671.

**Children's Trout Derby Volunteer Luncheon. July 29** from 11am - 2pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Info: Yolanda Saunooke 554-6854 or yolasaun@nc-cherokee.com.

## BENEFITS & FUNDRAISERS

**828 Boyz Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser. July 1** at 11am at the Wolfetown Gym. Plates are \$6 and will include the following: spaghetti, salad, corn and a drink. For deliveries please call 497-4728. The 828 Boyz are raising funds to travel to Muskogee, OK to participate in an all-native basketball tournament.

## HEALTH & SPORTS

**Cherokee Cancer Support Group Meeting. July 1** at 6:30pm in the Cherokee Boys Club Conference Room. The guest speaker will be Nancy Long who will be sharing vital information and advice from Harold's experiences with his treatments. Bring a dish to share for the pot luck following. Info: Flora Bradley 554-6240, Betty Dupree 497-6604, or Dewese Wolfe 269-8573

**Birdtown Walking Club. Starts July 12** and ends Oct. 31. The Club will meet every Monday at 7pm at the Birdtown Walking track. There are 50 spots available and Birdtown residents are preferable. Prizes available for miles walked. Info: Tara 497-1976

**Cherokee Youth Olympics. Opening Ceremony July 12** at 8:30am. Age groups: 6 & under, 7-18, all must be enrolled in school. 1st-6th place awarded in each category. Sports range from track & field to Cherokee Marbles. Info: Birdtown Rec. 554-6891, Healthy Cherokee 497-7460, Snowbird Rec. 554-6962.

## CHURCH EVENTS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Gospel Singing at Rock Hill Baptist Church. July 3** starting at 12pm. Featured singers include: Wayfaring Strangers (OK), Amazing Grace (NC), Promises (TN), Skeeter Hindman (TN), Scoffields (TN), Hope for Tomorrow (TN), 3 or More for Jesus (NC), Firm Foundation (NC), and Locust Family (NC). Concession will be open and food will also be given on this day. Info: Pastor Red Woodard 736-6334 or Larry Ward 788-3397.

**Vacation Bible School. July 5-7** from 3-5pm at the Little Snowbird Playground. This program, sponsored by Steeley Springs Baptist Church in Tahlequah, Okla., is open for youth K-12.

**Open Air Camp Revival. July 5-8** at 7pm nightly at the Little Snowbird Playground. This event, sponsored by Steeley Springs Baptist Church in Tahlequah, Okla., will feature Rev. Bill Drywater and Rev. Aaron Robinson. Everyone is welcome. Special singing. Please bring a lawn chair.

**Snowbird Mountain Gospel Singing. July 9-10** at 7pm at the Little Snowbird Playground.

**Vacation Bible School. July 12-16** from 6:30-8:30pm nightly at Straight Fork Baptist Church. The theme is "Soul Survivors on Danger Island". Everyone is welcome.

**Vacation Bible School. July 12-16** at Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church at 6:30pm each night. Theme: Saddle Ridge Ranch, crafts and snacks each night.

**Vacation Bible School. July 31** from 9am - 3pm at Antioch Baptist Church on Coopers Creek Road. Cookout and closing ceremony to follow. Bible lessons, crafts, games, music, and snacks. Everyone is welcome. Theme: Sea Quest, Diving for God's Treasure, lessons based on the KJV Bible.

## Obituaries

### Oldest Tribal Member Passes

#### Oden Lee Matheson

Oden Lee Matheson, 106, of Tipton passed into the arms of the Lord Friday, June 25, 2010 in an Andrews care center. She was a native and lifetime resident of Cherokee County. She was a homemaker and a member of the Red Marble Baptist Church.

She was the daughter of the late Frank and Laura Belle Whitaker Hardin and the wife of the late Jess Lee Matheson, who died Nov. 23, 1955. She was also preceded in death by three sons, Floyd, Ray, and Harold Matheson.

Surviving are two daughters, Aletha George and husband, Harold of Robbinsville, and Lenora Cottrell of Oak Ridge, TN; a son, Carroll Matheson of Tipton; two daughter-in-laws, Bobbie Matheson of Tipton, and Kay Matheson of Knoxville, TN; five grandchildren, Carolyn Matheson Hyde and husband, Jimmy, Michael "Mike" Matheson and wife, Nancy of Tipton, Gary Cottrell and wife, Theresa of Knoxville, TN, Steve Cottrell of Clinton, TN, and Robbie George of Robbinsville; nine great grandchildren, Hannah Matheson, Brandon Hyde, Brittney Hyde, Kristen Hyde Graither, Ryan Cottrell, Emily, Joshua, Katlyn, and Mary Grace Cottrell; two great great grandsons, Logan Hyde, and Braden Graither; and many extended family and friends.

Mrs. Matheson stated "Because of my beloved family, friends, and relatives my life was blessed, long, and happy. You have surrounded me with friendship and love." The Holy Spirit has called our "mom" home, she will be greatly missed.

Funeral Services: 2:00 PM Monday (June 28) in Red Marble Baptist Church with Revs. Mickey Stewart and France Postell officiating. Interment will be held in the church cemetery. Pallbearers will be Danny, Eddie, and Chris West, Mike Matheson, Brandon Hyde, and Terry Postell. Visitation: 12:30-1:45 Monday afternoon for family and friends at the Red Marble Baptist Church prior to the services.

Ivie Funeral Home, Andrews in charge of all arrangements.

#### Mildred "Millie" Gallimore Nance

Mildred "Millie" Gallimore Nance, age 89, died Sunday June 20, 2010 at her residence in Cherokee, NC after a period of declining health.

Mrs. Nance was a native of Davidson County and a former resident of Denton, NC she is the daughter of the late Ed and Lillie Gallimore and the wife of the late Lester Nance.

Mrs. Nance is survived by her two sons Wayne Nance of Columbia, SC and Larry Nance of Taylorsville, NC; her daughter Helen Bradley of Cherokee, NC; her brothers Ray Gallimore of Denton, NC, Robert Gallimore of Lexington, NC; her sisters Jewel dean Franks of Denton, NC Virgie Jackson of Denton, NC and Gladys Metters of Lexington, NC. In addition she is survived by two Grandchildren and five Great Grandchildren.

Graveside Services will be held at 11:00 AM Friday at Sherrill Cemetery in Cherokee, NC with the Rev. Larry Bryson Officiating.

"Millie will forever be remembered for her strength of character and her love of life and others."

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# Cherokee Language

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The ʟ-line, the ninth line of the syllabary, shows the greatest number of syllables in a single line. When we compare the ʟ-line with the S-line, we see a little bit of arbitrariness in Worcester's alphabetic organization. The S-line is listed second, according to the English 'g' spelling of the syllable S. In contrast, the ʟ-line is listed according to the 't' spelling of the syllable W. In our S-line essay, we noted that Sequoyah distinguished S 'ga' and ʘ 'ka', but not ʟ 'ge' ʟVʟ 'I am walking around.' and 'ke' ʟʘ 'Come here!', or any of the other S-line syllables. In contrast, Sequoyah distinguishes ʟ and W, S and ʟ, and ʟ and ʟ. The remaining three syllables of the line are ambiguous: V 'do' or 'to'; S 'du' or 'tu'; and ʟ 'dv' or 'tv'.

Because of the structure of the language, the ɫ-line syllables are frequent at the start of words. ɫ, ʂ, ɟ, and other ɫ-line syllables can mark plural object or plural action in Cherokee. In Durbin Feeling's (1975) dictionary, we see an interesting contrast between DK.ᵛᵛᵛ 'He is crying.' and ɫK.ᵛᵛᵛ 'He is weeping.' (spelled out in the Eastern dialect here). The verb is the same, but in ɫK.ᵛᵛᵛ the ɫ syllable indicates plural action, 'crying and crying' is how we might say it in English. Notice the change in plural in the first person singular form ʂSK.ᵛᵛᵛ 'I am weeping'. And again a change in the plural in first person exclusive plural VGK.ᵛᵛᵛ 'we (they and I) are weeping'. Compare VGK.ᵛᵛᵛ. D4Z ɪᵛᵛᵛ ᵛᵛᵛSK.ᵛᵛᵛ. 'We (they and I) are weeping. But you singular are not weeping.'

Some verbs automatically require the plural **həs LIVD** ‘My name is Tsisdu.’ and **hV SGVD** ‘What is your name? **LYəwəs, Səwəs, SGəwəs-wə?** ‘I am tired, she is tired, are you tired?’ And some verbs often occur with the plural **həZyD** ‘you are singing’ and **hV TGəwə hZyD** ‘What are they singing?’ Compare **DhZyD** ‘they are singing [one song, or once]’.

If that's not difficult enough for Cherokee language learners, the plural becomes Ⴀ in commands and in nouns. From the previous paragraph, we have ႰႱႵႺႳႴ 'you are singing' and ႱႵႺႳႴ 'they are singing'. If instead we give you the command ႵႺႳ! 'Sing!' the plural is Ⴖ, a combination of the Ⴀ plural marker and the Ⴑ second person singular pronoun. If we talk about the people instead of the action, the word is ႱႵႺႳႣႵ 'singers'. Compare ႱႵႺႳႣႵႠ 'they sing', with the Imperfective Stem and the Habitual ending. We might ask you, ႰႱႱႵႺႳႴႠ-Ⴕ? 'Are you working?' And after you reply ႵႵ. ႱႵႵ ႱႵႺႳႱႵႺႳႴႠ. 'No. I'm not working', we will tell you ႵႱႱႵႺႳႴႠ! 'Work!'

Again, probably the easiest way to memorize the syllables is to work with noun and simple verb key words, and there are several noun key words for the 1-line syllables. For 1, there is 1SB 'terrapin', 1WW 'woodpecker', and 1OP 'mushroom'. For W, there is WOL 'hawk' and WMG 'basket'. For S, there is SSP 'bag' and the verb word SSSHODS 'I am teaching.' For T, we have to look for the syllable inside a word like DTPV 'dish, plate'. The syllable 1 occurs frequently in nouns for jobs: 1OZYOW 'singer', 1SGIOW 'student', 1SHHOW 'teacher'. The syllable T occurs in THOP 'lizzard' and in the command TZY! 'Sing!' For V 'do', there is VO 'beaver'. For V 'to', there is the important word VSH 'wellness', which occurs in the greeting VSHOD? 'Is it fine?' For S 'du', there are a number of third person singular verb words that require plural marking: SVD 'his name is', SHODOLH 'she is

working', Sᵛᵛᵛᵛ 'he is tired'. For S 'tu', there is Sᵛ 'bean'. For ᵛ 'dv', memorize at least three forms for the verb 'do': ᵛV ᵛᵛᵛᵛᵛ? 'What are you doing?', ᵛSᵛᵛᵛ 'I'm going to do it.', and ᵛᵛᵛᵛ! 'Do it!' Finally, for ᵛ 'tv', there is ᵛᵛᵛ 'housefly'

Recorded mp3 files for this text can be found at [https://media.wcu.edu/groups/chokeelanguage/wiki/31a7f/ha\\_line.html](https://media.wcu.edu/groups/chokeelanguage/wiki/31a7f/ha_line.html) This project is supported in part by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

ṚVṭ	gedoha	I am walking around	WMG	talutsa	basket
ṚṬ	kena	Come here!	ṢṢṖṂ	degaldi	bag
DKṚṭ	atsoyiha	He is crying	SṬ	tuya	bean
ḲṚṚṭ	datsoyiha	He is weeping	DṬṖV	atelido	dish, plate
ṢSKṚṭ	degatsoyiha	I am weeping	ṬṚṭṖ	tiyohali	lizard
ṬZY!	Tihnogi!	Sing!	VṬ	doya	beaver
ḐhZYṬY	dinihnogisgi	singers	VṚ	tohi	wellness
ḲṢb	dagsi	terrapin	VṚṬṬ?	Tohigwutsu?	Is it fine?
ḲWW	dalala	woodpecker	ṭṚṢ!	Hadvga!	Do it!
ḲṚṖ	dawoli	mushroom	ṚṢ	tvhga	housefly
WṚṂ	tawodi	hawk			

ኩፊስ ሲቪ	Tsisdu dagwado'a.	My name is Tsisdu.
ኮህ ያጋሃ?	Gedo detsado'a?	What is your name?
ድጸሂሃ	dehihnogi'a	you are singing
ሁሂሃሬት	danihnogisgo'i	they sing'
ጎጥፀፀሴ!	Ditsalvhwisdasi!	Work!
ሃጽጹቅ	dotsatsoyiha	we (they and I) are weeping'
ደሂሂ ኩፊስ ጹጽጹቅ.	Asehno gesdi yidehitsoyiha.	
But you singular are not weeping.		
ሂሳጸፏል, አጸፏችሁ, ይገርማሉ-ል?	Dagiyawega, duyawega, detsayawega-sg?	
I am tired, she is tired, are you tired?		
ኮህ ፐረግህ ሁሂሃ?	Gedo iyusdi danihnogi'a?	What are they singing?
ድሂሂሃ	anihnogi'a	they are singing [one song]
ይጥፀፀሴባችሁ-ለ?	Detsalvhwisdaneha-tsu?	Are you working?
ኮህስ ጹሂሃፀፀሴባችሁ.	Gesdi yidagilvhwisdaneha.	I'm not working.
ሲሃ ድድፅ	his name is	
ሲሃፀፀሴባችሁ	dulvhwisdaneha	she is working
አጸፏችሁ	duyawega	he is tired
ኮህ ትሆንላችሁ?	Gedo hadvneha?	What are you doing?
ጎጠሂሃ	dikanogisgi	singer
ጎጤገሂሃ	didelogwasgi	student
ጎጥሕሂሃ	didehyohvsgi	teacher
ሲሆንሆ	Dagadvneli.	I'm going to do it.
ይጥረውህ	degadehyohvsqa	I am teaching

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# *Wedding Announcement* *Howell - Wachacha*



Bobby Howell of Robbinsville and Sherry Wachacha of Robbinsville will be getting married July 10 at the Eternal Believers Church. The wedding is set for 2pm. Pastor Grant Burke will be uniting the two in marriage. All family and friends are invited, invitations will be sent to out-of-town guests only.

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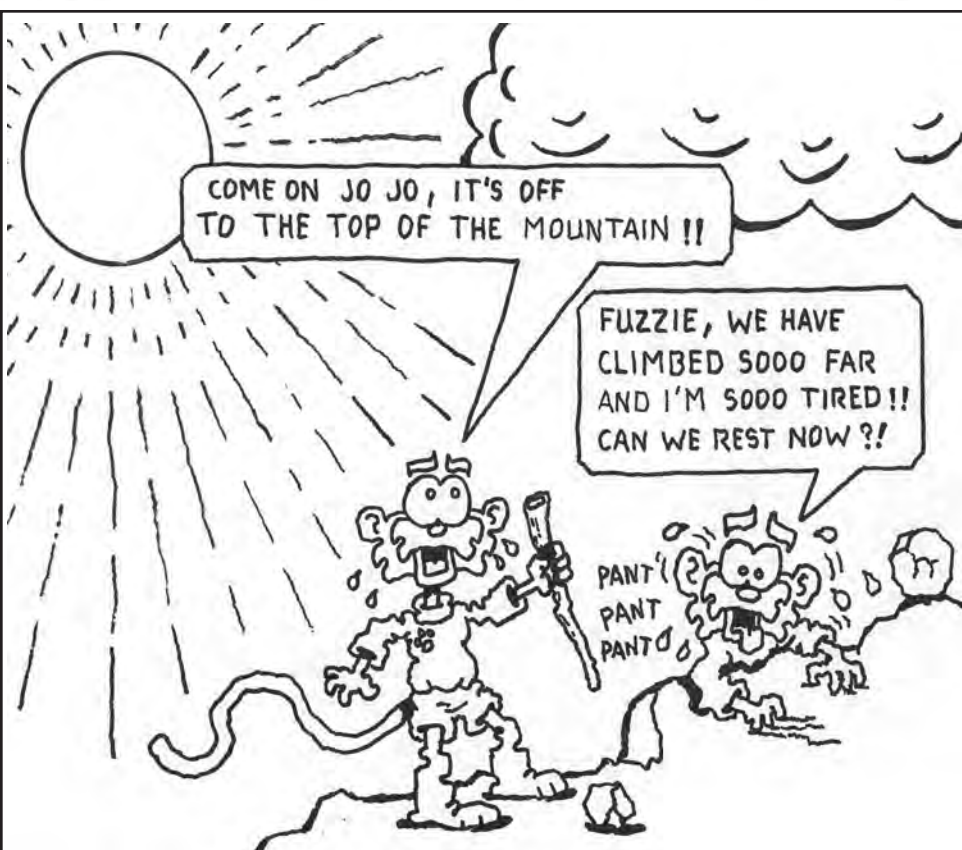
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## Wedding Announcement Long - Sampson



Kelly Elaine Long and John Perry Sampson were united in marriage on Saturday, June 26th 2010. They were married at Wrights Creek Baptist Church, with Pastor Dan Lambert officiating. The bride is the daughter of Martha & Calloway Ledford, and the late Randall "Mooch" Long. The groom is the son of Shayne & Dave Kalonaheskie, and the late Dobie Sampson. Maid of honor was Tyra Standingdeer, daughter of the Bride. Bridesmaid attendant was Tess Long, and the Flower Girl was Tsini McCoy. Best man was Dustin Sampson, brother of the Groom. Groomsman was Chase Kalonaheskie, and Ring Bearer was Kolbi Sampson, son of the Groom. A reception was held at Wrights Creek Baptist Fellowship Hall. The couple are honeymooning in Florida, and will return to their residence in the Yellowhill Community. A big "thank-you" to everyone for their love & support.



### Happy "12th" Birthday Davis Littlejohn

We Thank "GOD" for you,  
Shelby, Mom & Dad



Kollin this is Kylee, I am writing this so you will know how much I miss you Kollin please be there for me I need you my whole life, I just can't live without you Kollin I cry everytime I see your pictures because I miss you

Love your twin sis Kylee  
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### Happy 17th Birthday Chelsea

Love you very much!  
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## Birth Announcements

### ARMACHAIN

Jesslyn Shay Armachain born June 18 to Phillip Armachain Jr. and Kirstyn Coggins of Cherokee in Jackson County, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

### BRADY

Malia Shaunti Brady born June 20 to David Brady and Cassandra Ross of Cherokee in Swain County, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

### BIRD

Gracie Unique Bird born June 26 to Nicholas Bird and April Nations of Cherokee in Swain County, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

### ROACH

Preston Robert Roach born June 22 to William Roach and Ashlee Craig of Cherokee in Swain County, weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

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