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Alannah Tushka (#2) participates in the softball throw during the Cherokee Youth Olympics on Tuesday, July 13 at the old Cherokee High School. She won a silver medal in the event. The Youth Olympics kicked off Monday morning and will continue all week at various venues.



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14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance –

Prayer for Judgment continued

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20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Guilty/Responsible, 14 days active jail time, \$140 court costs

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Onward to National

Two Local Athletes to represent NC at Special Olympics National Games

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Two athletes with the Qualla Boundary Special Olympics program will be representing the state of North Carolina at the 2010 Special Olympics USA National Summer Games being held in Lincoln, Neb. July 18-23. Gil Biello and Blair Sinnen, both EBCI tribal members, will compete in the Bowling competitions and represent Team NC.

"The Qualla Boundary program is honored and excited to have two athletes representing our local program and the EBCI as part of Team NC," said Lana Lambert, Qualla Boundary Special Olympic program coordinator. "These two athletes excelled at state level competition and now have the opportunity to participate in a national level event. These games will provide Gil and Blair the chance to meet and compete with athletes from around the country."

Team NC will assemble at the North Carolina Executive Mansion in Raleigh for a reception, hosted by Gov. Bev Perdue and First Gentleman Robert W. Eaves, on Friday, July 16. The 50-member Team NC will fly to Lincoln on Saturday and the competition starts Sunday, July 18.

A special send-off for the two Qualla Boundary athletes is being planned in Cherokee at the Tribal Council House on Thursday, July 15 at 1:10pm.

The National Games will include over 3,000 athletes from 50 states and over 1,000 coaches and 8,000 volunteers ac-

SPECIAL SEND-OFF

Send Gil and Blair
off with a bang
Thursday, July 15
at the Tribal Council House
at 1:10pm

cording to information from the Special Olympics. The competitions include: athletics, aquatics, basketball, bocce, bowling, flag football, golf, gymnastics, powerlifting, softball, soccer, tennis, and volleyball.

The games will be centered on the University of Nebraska – Lincoln.

"Special Olympics Team NC represents a diverse group of athletes and coaches from across the state," said Keith L. Fishburne, president and CEO of Special Olympics North Carolina (SONC). "We know they will do an excellent job representing our state. This will be a memorable experience for everyone."

Team NC is sponsored this year by The Young Agents Committee of the Independent Insurance Agents of North Carolina. The group committed to raise \$50,000 to fund the team's transportation, housing, uniforms and all other costs associated with the games.

"The Young Agents are honored to support Special Olympics Team NC as they prepare to compete at the national level," said David Essic, chairman of Young Agents Community Initiatives. "We know they will make our state proud and look forward to seeing outstanding accomplishments in Nebraska."

To follow Team NC –
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Big Cove School Board Special Election



The following Candidates will appear in the following order (pending final verifications) on the Big Cove School Board Special Election Ballots:

Lisa Pheasant Queen
Dawnena D. Bradley (Dee Dee)
Lori Blankenship
Alex Cruz
Tamara L. Thompson

This election will be held Thursday July 29, 2010. Polls will be open 6 am-6pm. There will be no absentee voting.

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Cherokee Residents arrested in Tennessee

PIGEON FORGE, Tenn. – Five Cherokee residents were arrested in Pigeon Forge, Tenn. over the weekend. Josh E. Crowe, John W. Raby, Amber S. Crowe, Jerilyn M. Jackson, and Hannah F. Calhoun were arrested by Pigeon Forge Police on Saturday, July 10 and charged in connection with an early morning armed robbery at the Cold Creek Resort at 4025 Parkway.

All five subjects were arrested for

aggravated robbery and were initially transported to the Sevier County Jail.

The victim was robbed of an undisclosed amount of cash after the subjects, some known by the victim, gained entry into her room. Two guests of the victim were also present at the time of the robbery.

- Source: Pigeon Forge Police release

No Ticket for group claiming Choctaw Heritage

Echo Hawk issues a Finding Against Acknowledgment of “Choctaw” group



WASHINGTON – Deputy Assistant Secretary-Indian Affairs Donald “Del” Laverdure, acting on behalf of Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs Larry Echo Hawk who was travelling, issued on July 2, a proposed finding not to acknowledge the petitioner known as the Choctaw Nation of Florida (Petitioner #288) as an Indian tribe. The petitioner, located in Marianna, Fla., has approximately 77 members.

It claims to be a group of Choctaw Indians that migrated from North Carolina to Georgia, and then Florida following the Indian removal of the 1830s. None of the evidence demonstrates the validity of this claim. The evidence shows the petitioner is an association formed in 2003 of individuals who claim but have not documented Indian ancestry.

Under the federal acknowledgment regulations (25 C.F.R. Part 83), the Department may not acknowledge associations, organizations, corporations, or groups of any character formed in recent times.

The Department evaluated the group’s petition under 83.10(e) of the acknowledgment regulations, which allows for issuing a proposed finding under criterion 83.7(e) only. To meet criterion 83.7(e), the petitioner must demonstrate Indian ancestry from a historical Indian tribe or tribes that combined and functioned as a single entity.

The petitioner claims its members descend from the historical Choctaw Indian tribe. The Department examined an extensive body of documentation submitted by the petitioner and obtained by De-

partment researchers to evaluate this claim. All the evidence clearly shows the petitioner’s ancestors were not identified as Indian and do not descend from a historical Indian tribe. Instead, the

evidence clearly shows they were consistently identified as non-Indians living in non-Indian communities.

The petitioner clearly does not meet criterion 83.7(e), which satisfies the requirement for issuing a proposed finding under 83.10(e). If, in the response to the proposed finding, the petitioner provides sufficient evidence that it meets criterion 83.7(e) under the reasonable likelihood standard, then the Department will undertake a review of the petition under all seven mandatory criteria. If, in the response, the petitioner does not provide sufficient evidence that it meets criterion 83.7(e) under that standard, then the Assistant Secretary will issue the final determination based upon criterion 83.7(e) only.

The Department will publish notice of this proposed finding in the Federal Register. The regulations provide that the petitioner or any party will have 180 days after the publication of the notice to submit comments to rebut or support the proposed finding before the Department issues a final determination. After the comment period, the petitioner will have an additional 60 days to respond to the comments from interested parties. Following the response period, the Department will begin work on a final determination.

The Department will post copies of the proposed finding and Federal Register notice on the Indian Affairs website at <http://www.bia.gov/WhoWeAre/AS-IA/OFA/RecentCases/index.htm>.

- Source: BIA release

CHEROKEE NEW BRIEFS

Cherokee Rotary to hold fundraiser at Fishing Tournery

The Cherokee Rotary will be grilling out for charity as part of the "Meet Me In the Smokies" Fishing Challenge on Saturday, July 17. The grilling will occur 10am – 4pm at the River's Edge Outfitters in Cherokee. The tournament itself boasts an exciting 70 percent payback in cash and prizes. Throughout the day, Rotary will be serving up ice cold drinks and great food. During this hotdog fundraiser, Rotary hopes to raise over \$1000 for projects within the Cherokee community. Menu includes: two Ballpark hot dogs on a bun, cole slaw, chips and a drink for \$5. Info: 497-6700

- Source: Cherokee Rotary

Soccer Teams looking for Players

The Cherokee Traveling Soccer Team is looking for a few more players between the ages of 12 and 14 (born after July 31, 1996) for the Fall season. The Bryson City U10 Traveling team is also looking for a few more players between the ages of 8-10 (born after July 31, 2000). Info: Michelle Ledford 554-6815 or michelledf@nc-chokeee.com.

- Source: Michelle Ledford

N.C. Commission of Indian Affairs to meet

The North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs will meet at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 24 in Room 1228 of the Legislative Building, 16 W. Jones St. in Raleigh. The purpose of the meeting is to obtain feedback from tribal leaders regarding the needs of their communities, to generate and encourage more unity among the tribes, and to discuss long-range planning strategies. Info: (919) 807-4440.

- Source: N.C. Dept. of Administration

Sequoyah National to offer Adult Golf Clinics

Sequoyah National Golf Club is offering golf clinics to adults starting in mid-July. The Ladies clinics are scheduled for July 20, Aug. 2, and Aug. 23 at 5:30pm. The Adult clinics are scheduled for July 22, Aug. 4, and Aug. 25 at 5:30pm. The cost for each clinic is \$20/person. Info: 497-3000.

- Source: Sequoyah National

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 yolasaun@nc-chokeee.com or 828-554-6854.

Fort Sill Indian School Reunion planned.

The Fort Sill Indian School is planning its annual reunion for Oct. 8-9 at the FSIS Campus Gym in Lawton, Okla. Info: Darlene Defoe (828) 736-0851, James Bit-sue (505) 793-7532, Pat and Richard Bread (580) 588-2040, or Phyllis Hunter (405) 247-1558 – work.

North Carolina Sales Tax Holiday

North Carolina G.S. 105-164.13C provides an exemption for certain items of tangible personal property sold between 12:01 A.M. on the first Friday in August and 11:59 P.M. the following Sunday. Clothing, footwear, and school supplies of \$100 or less per item; school instructional materials of \$300 or less per item; sports and recreation equipment of \$50 or less per item, computers of \$3,500 or less per item; and computer supplies are included.

- Source: North Carolina Dept. of Revenue



IN REPLY REFER TO:

United States Department of the Interior

BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

Cherokee Agency
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719

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 construction and leasing of 60 apartments at the Soco Creek Apartment Complex, on a 6.36-acre tract off of Highway 19 (Wolfetown Road) on the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) Reservation in Jackson County, North Carolina.

NOTICE: This is a "Notice Of Availability" (NOA), that the Environmental Assessment (EA) and FONSI for the construction and leasing of apartments at the Soco Creek Apartment Complex are available for public review. The BIA has adopted the EA, prepared for the Tribe, entitled "Environmental Assessment, Soco Creek Apartments, Cherokee, North Carolina", dated June, 16, 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 W. Hittman, Acting
Superintendent, Cherokee Agency
Bureau of Indian Affairs

Date: 6/25/10

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IN REPLY REFER TO:

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BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

Cherokee Agency
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FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT FOR THE SOCO CREEK APARTMENT DEVELOPMENT

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 "Environmental Assessment, Soco Creek Apartments, Cherokee, North Carolina", dated June, 16, 2010. Based on review and analysis of the EA it has been determined that the construction and leasing of apartments 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.

Darlene W. Hittman, Acting
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Date: 6/25/10

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WCU to host photo exhibit focusing on Trail of Tears

CULLOWHEE – Western Carolina University's Mountain Heritage Center will display a photography exhibit focusing on the Trail of Tears in the museum's Gallery C through Sept. 30.

Including 50 contemporary photographs by David G. Fitzgerald, the collection shows important sites along the 1,200-mile Trail of Tears National Historic Trail, the route of the forced removal of the Cherokee people from their homelands in 1838.

Complimenting the images is text by scholar Duane King and a reproduction of the 1838 protest roll that contained 15,562 Cherokee names.

Fitzgerald, a native of Oklahoma, traveled to each of the nine states along the trail to photograph the historic sites. King has authored more than 60 publications on Native American topics and is the founding editor of the Journal

of Cherokee Studies.

The Trail of Tears photography exhibit is a traveling exhibit on loan from the Museum of the Cherokee Indian in Cherokee.

The Mountain Heritage Center, open to the public free of charge, is located on the ground floor of WCU's H.F. Robinson Administration Building. The museum is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday year-round; from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday year-round; and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June through October.

For more information about the museum's programs and special events, call 828-227-7129 or visit www.wcu.edu/mhc.

- Source: WCU release

Elk Foundation to hold Fundraiser at Casino

The Great Smoky Mountains Chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation (RMEF) will host their seventeenth WNC annual fundraising event at the Harrah's Cherokee Casino Hotel on Saturday, July 31. The evening will begin at 4:00 p.m. with Kim DeLozier, Wildlife Biologist, and Joe Yarkovich, Elk Researcher with the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, presenting an informative update on the reintroduction of the elk project.

Then the fun and fundraising begins for a memorable evening--all in a spirit of camaraderie shared by folks who love the outdoors. A

prime rib dinner with all the fixings will be held followed by raffles and drawings, a silent auction and a live auction (at least 15 rifles or shotguns, a bow, and 2 handguns are included). At least six hunting trips, one pack trip, and Bristol race tickets will also be available as well as many lovely items for the home in all price ranges.

Monies raised will support the RMEF in saving elk habitat and reintroducing elk in various locations of the United States. If you would like to become a member of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and attend the banquet, contact Joyce Cooper in Cherokee (828)506-3308,



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An elk grazes in the Great Smoky Mountains Park in this photo taken last fall.

Joe Treadway in Asheville (828) 230-6040, Ray and Ramona Bryson in Hendersonville (828) 891-4455, or Rusty McLean in Waynesville (828) 452-2896. If you would like to join the organization, individual membership is \$35.00. The cost of the meal is \$45.00 per person. Banquet doors open at 5:00 p.m. Dress will be casual.

If you purchase a membership and attend the banquet, you will receive a free Browning knife with the RMEF logo, retail value of \$39.95. You will also receive six issues of the "Bugle" magazine in the coming year.

- Source: Joyce Cooper, RMEF



Photos courtesy of Miss Cherokee Rachel Hicks
Miss Cherokee Rachel Hicks and Jefferson Keel, president of NCAI.

Miss Cherokee's busy Summer

SUBMITTED BY
MISS CHEROKEE RACHEL HICKS

Miss Cherokee Rachel Hicks has been busy since the beginning of June. On June 17, she was invited to the Cherokee Bluegrass Festival held at the Happy Holiday RV Park in Cherokee. She was shown around by Mervin, introduced to some of the performers and mingled with some of the visitors as well.

Miss Cherokee was on stage to welcome everyone to Cherokee and to the Bluegrass Festival. Afterwards, she posed for photographs with some of the guests and signed signature cards.

The next day, Miss Cherokee and her parents headed to Rapid City, South Dakota for the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) mid year conference. The conference began on Sunday, June 20 with a welcome reception pow wow by the Great Plains Tribes. During the pow wow, Miss Cherokee met Miss Indian Nations XVII Jennifer Mellette "TaSunke Gii Nanji Win" (Her Horse Returns To Stand By Her).

On that Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the NCAI Youth Assembly met. The co-sponsors for the meetings were the Native Nations Institute located at the University of Arizona. Topics discussed were: "Thinking strategically about your Nation's future", "What does governance mean and why does it matter?" and "Why are some tribes more successful than others?"

The youth worked on strategic decision-making by having a mock tribal council. The youth met with James Haven and Loris Taylor and discussions were about how youth wants to change the world.

Another meeting was with the native vote representative.

Miss Cherokee attended the last general assembly that gave the results of



Miss Cherokee and Josh Squirrel, an EBCI tribal member and men's traditional dancer, at the July Pow Wow in Cherokee.

the resolutions that were brought for the mid-year conference and the decisions that were made for each. Another important moment for Miss Cherokee during the conference was meeting several people from Washington, D.C. who gave out information about scholarships and fellowships that are available to native students, with encouragement to apply. Also in attendance was Sam Owle, director of finance for NCAI and an EBCI tribal member. He aided Miss Cherokee with registration for the conference as well as getting around the conference.

Miss Cherokee attended the Annual July Pow Wow in Cherokee participating in the Grand Entries as well as a few intertribal dances. She was available for pictures with the public throughout the weekend.

The Gatlinburg Parade was held on July 4 and Miss Cherokee, with the help of the Royalty Board, her father, her brother and the Anikituwah Warriors, was on a float for the parade. The Warriors interacted with the crowd while she smiled and waved.

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Harrah's Cherokee opens Entertainment Lounge

Restaurant and Parking changes also announced

"Mountain Breeze" Zone

Celebrating a major opening in its dynamic emergence as the Southeast's premier resort destination, the newly transformed Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel announces the debut of a new, high-energy Entertainment Lounge and gaming expansion.

Creating a youthful, energetic mood, the 175-seat Entertainment Lounge is the focal point in the property's Mountain Breeze zone, one of four themed zones of the casino, which is soon to be doubled in size as part of its \$633 million expansion. The Mountain Breeze zone is characterized by rich, striking colors, strobe lighting and pulsating music. More than 700 new games are being added to this zone, with the new 3,000-plus seat Events Center on its upper level set to open Labor Day weekend.

The Entertainment Lounge features live music on Wednesday through Saturday nights and a variety of stimulating bar top games. Music will include a rotating roster of entertainment for adults of all ages and interests. With 33 plasma-screen TV's, a 13-foot over-the-stage projector, and concert-level audio, guests will also be able to enjoy sporting events and music videos. The Lounge will be open from 11 am to 2 am daily, with full bar service including a comprehensive wine list, full complement of premium liquors, specialty cocktails, and domestic and imported beers by the bottle and on tap. To accompany the bar offerings, Harrah's chefs have created an eclectic Entertainment Lounge menu of tantalizing hors d'oeuvres, light dishes and desserts.

For the balance of July, except July 22, 23 and 30, the Entertainment Lounge will host live Karaoke every Wednesday night from 8 pm to midnight, Dueling Pianos on Thursday nights from 8 pm to midnight, and live bands on Fridays and Saturdays from 9 pm to 1:30 am. The Ultimate Elvis Competition will take over the Entertainment Lounge on July 22 and 23. The Ultimate Elvis finals will take place in the Ballroom on July 24 at 7:30 pm. On Friday, July 30, Terry Lee and the GT's will perform in the Lounge from 10 pm to 1:30 am.

"With the opening of our Entertainment Lounge and the expansion of the casino, Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel is entering an important phase of its transformation into a major resort destination" commented Darold Londo, Senior Vice

President and General Manager. "The variety of performers scheduled to appear will give our guests reason to return again and again."

When the transformation is complete, guests at Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel will pass through four distinct zones, each of which evokes a different theme and mood through lighting, music, signage and other amenities. The zones will be identified as "Mountain Breeze", where the Entertainment Lounge and Events Center are located, "Woodland Moon" where the Rotunda will take shape, "River Valley", an elegant zone for VIP players and Asian gaming, and "Earth Water" for those who prefer a more traditional casino setting.

Restaurant Changes

As part of the expansion for Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel, several food outlets will close in order to begin the construction of the Paula Deen Restaurant, which is expected to open late 2010, or early 2011. A temporary restaurant "Over the Creek" will open in what is now the Oak & Hickory Rooms of the Hotel Ballroom.

Sycamores Restaurant – Closing July 26
Selu Garden Café – Closing Aug. 1

Over the Creek Restaurant – Opens Aug. 6 at 5:00pm

Over the Creek will feature breakfast and dinner buffets. Guests also will be able to purchase various ala carte options, including grilled country ham steak with red-eye gravy, patio steak with woodland mushrooms and broiled pork chops with roasted spiced apples for breakfast, and fried shrimp, BBQ baby back ribs, steaks, chicken and pork chops for dinner.

For breakfast the buffet will feature fresh seasonal fruit, biscuits and gravy, grits, fresh breads and muffins, warm cinnamon sticky buns, Danish, croissants, bacon, sausage, scrambled eggs and more. There'll also be "Omelets Your Way" and chef carving stations.

For dinner the buffet will include a full salad bar, chef carving station, pasta bar and hot bar featuring: roast beef, pulled pork, fried chicken, baked salmon, rice, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes and a variety of vegetables.

New Casino Parking Deck

The new casino parking deck is now open and provides direct access to the casino floor. When entering the main casino entrance at the Hwy 19 intersection, bear right and follow the new signage to the perimeter road on the left side of the casino, which will take you to the 4th level entrance of the parking deck.

- Source: Harrah's Cherokee release

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Covering the Eastern Band of Cherokee Nation

Budget Council Results – June 29

PROVIDED By TOP OFFICE

Tabled Res. No. 223 – Linda Lambert request for \$204,300 for right-of-way encroachment – (Take off agenda) Remains Tabled

Tabled Res. No. 238 – 3% COLA for Tribal employees – Remains Tabled

Tabled Res. No. 287 – Establishment of kidney bank program for enrolled members of the EBCI – Remains Tabled

Tabled Res. No. 335 - \$2 million authorized to address unmet need for specialty dental services to members of the EBCI – Remains Tabled

Tabled Res. No. 336 - \$2 million authorized to offset Cherokee Indian Hospital pharmaceutical loss for 2011 – Remains Tabled

Tabled Res. No. 337 - \$30,000 authorized to reconstruct a safe and suitable driveway to the residence of Kenneth Jumper – Remains Tabled

Tabled Res. No. 351 – Budget amendment #1 for Housing – Projects – Passed

Tabled Res. No. 352 – Budget Amendment #2 for Housing – Projects – Passed

No # given - \$10,000 authorized to compensate Samuel Watty for property damages by non-enrolled member to

Big Cove Parcel No. 649-I – Hold

Res. No. 370 – Melissa Kelley requests payment of missed per capita payments – Passed

Res. No. 371 - #4 for Information Technology – Passed

Res. No. 372 - #2 for Economic Development – Administration - Passed

Res. No. 373 - #2 for Health Delivery – Analenisgi – Passed

Res. No. 374 – Stop spending Tribal funds to acquire land, cease all new economic development, etc. – Killed
No # given – Contract with Ella Charlene Smith Cabe for sale of Birdtown Community Parcel No. 16-L consisting of 8.725 acres – Withdrawn

Res. No. 375- Cherokee Indian Police Dept. authorized to submit grant to U.S. Dept. of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services' Community Policing Dev. Seeking \$500,000 – Passed

Res. No. 376 – Cherokee Indian Police Dept. authorized to submit grant to U.S. Dept. of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services' Community Policing Dev. Seeking \$200,000 – Passed

Res. No. 377 – Fisheries & Wildlife Management department authorized to submit grant to Region IV U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service seeking \$316,297 – Passed

Res. No. 378 – Indian Health Service to fund Tribal Construction Scattered Sites Water & Sewer Project – Passed
No. # given – Approval of the FY2011 budget and 2% one-time incentive for Tribal employees through the Tribe's Variable Pay Plan – Hold
Budget Amendments

Res. No. 379 - #6 for Youth Center – Cherokee – Passed
Res. No. 380 - #1 for Benefits and Compensation Health Insurance – Passed

Res. No. 381 - #5 for Tsali Care – Administrative & General – Passed

Res. No. 382 - #8 for CDOT – BIA Roads Maintenance – Passed

Res. No. 383 - #1 for CDOT – BIA Roads Construction – IRR – Amended/Passed

Res. No. 384 - #7 for EPA Planning – Passed

Res. No. 385 - #15 for Fisheries & Wildlife – Passed

Res. No. 386 - #6 for EMS – Passed

Res. No. 387 - #4 for Indirect – Passed

Res. No. 388 - #11 for General Fund – Passed

Res. No. 389 - #3 for Election Board – Passed

Res. No. 390 – Melissa Kelley be paid \$50,000 of unclaimed per capita distributions – Amended/Passed



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FESTIVAL!

Annual Festival of Native Peoples comes to Cherokee this Weekend

The 6th Annual Cherokee Festival of Native Peoples will be held Friday, July 16 and Saturday, July 17 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Featured performers include: Warriors of Ani Kituhwah; Crow Dancers from Crow Agency, MT; Creek Mounds Dancers, Okla.; Yurapik Drummers and Dancers; Totonac (Voladores) Pole Flyers from Vera Cruz, Mexico; White Mountain Apache Crown Dancers; Navajo performers

Pueblo, New Mexico.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Friday, July 16

1pm – Gates open
2pm – Warriors of Ani Kituhwah
2:45pm – Laguna Pueblo
3:45pm – Creek (Euchee or Yuchi) Mounds, Okla.
4:30pm – Yurapik Drummers & Dancers
5:15pm – Totonac Pole Flyers
6pm – White Mountain Apache Crown Dancers
6:45pm – Navajo performers
7:30pm – Aztec performers
8:15pm – Crow, Crow Agency, MT

Saturday, July 17

11am – Gates open
12pm – Warriors of Ani Kituhwah
12:30pm – Aztec performers
1:45pm – Navajo performers
2:30pm – Laguna Pueblo
3:15pm – Tony Duncan (Hoop Dance)
3:35pm – Paula Nelson
4pm – Jennifer Kreisburg
5:30pm – EBCI Head Start Traditional Dancers
6pm – White Mountain Apache Crown Dancers
6:45pm – Totonac Pole Flyers
7:30pm – Yurapik Drummers & Dancers
8:15pm – Creek Mounds, Okla.
9pm – Crow, Crow Agency, MT

\$10 general admission daily,
children 6 and under Free

- Source: EBCI Travel & Tourism release

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Letters to the Editor

Thank You Yogi Crowe Scholarship

I would like to say a BIG thank you to the Yogi Crowe Scholarship Fund for providing assistance to me this summer. I have just started my second year of graduate school at Western Carolina University. I am pursuing a Master of Arts in Education with a concentration in School Counseling. On Friday, July 9, 2010, I will be inducted into the Pi Gamma Mu International Honor Society at Western Carolina University. I will be finishing my degree in the fall of 2011.

I encourage others to pursue their educational dreams. There are so many opportunities out there for tribal members to take advantage of and this scholarship is one of the many that provides support to tribal members. This scholarship honors a man that wanted the best for his brothers and sisters of the tribe. He has paved a way for the younger generations and I thank him and his family and all the Board members for all they have done to keep his story alive. Once again thank you for all your support.

Signed,
Amanda Wolfe

Gratitude,

The family of Sybil Wahnetah Starlin would like to express our gratitude in our time of sorrow. A special thank you to the following: Boys Club and staff, Cherokee Dialysis and staff, Tsali Care Center and staff, Tsali Senior Citizens, Yellowhill Baptist Church and members,

Crisp Funeral Home, Family Services, Ike Bird, Robert Arch, Jonah Bird, Dr. Granning, Mollie Grant, David Wachacha, Bo Parris, Foreman Bradley and everyone who sang and sent flowers.

Thank you from the Family of
Sybil Wahnetah Stalin

Thank You

I would like to thank the Painttown Community and Yellowhill Volunteers that help during our work at the Drama last week. Painttown Volunteers: Yona Wade, Cynthia Grant, Cody Buchanan, Billie Jo Rich, Mike Rich, Trista Welch, Chad Cucumber, Pat Hornbuckle, Buster Bowman, and Terri Henry. Yellowhill Volunteers; Anita Johnson, Denise Taylor, Flea & Jennifer George, Kim Buchanan, Becky Thayer, Rosie Teesatuskie, Reuben Teesatuskie, Roy Teesatuskie, Bo Lossiah, and Danny Swayney. Special thanks to those who came at the last minute (which seem like every evening). If I forgot anybody, I truly apologize, I enjoyed working with everybody and once again, thank you.

Patty Buchanan,
Chairman of Yellowhill Community Club

Thank You

That Cherokee Cancer Support Group would like to thank Nancy and Harold Long for attending our last group meeting and sharing with us from their experiences. Nancy brought us much useful information about fighting cancer cells with new technology and natural remedies as well as encouraged everyone to take an active role in dealing with their disease, doctors and treatments.

Thank you again ,
The Cherokee Cancer Support Group

July is Pediatric Immunization Month

This month the Cherokee Pediatrics program will focus on catching children up on immunizations needed for school, elementary, middle and high school.

Got shots?

COMMENTARY

Reader gives a Reality Check

By DAVID KITCHEN

Someone recently in the *Cherokee One Feather* said I, at 62, don't have a grasp on reality. So let's talk "total" reality. Let's talk recent history first.

Republicans get a token woman, instead of all the qualified Republican women who were out there to run with McCain so you can get the Hillary Clinton votes that Obama didn't get and you get inexperienced Palin who had big oil backing, but lost the race for McCain.

And, they get a token African American yes man and appoint him head of the Republican Party, so that you can attract the African American vote back to your party and not get called racist when you make snide negative, almost racist comments about the president. And, you get Michael Steele who has embarrassed the Republican Party repeatedly - bad for the polls.

And, some are saying that Obama lied about Iraq and messed up our economy.

As far as Obama lying about Iraq and Gittmo, The new guy just got stuck with a whole lot of mess. And, if we are honest, the mess started long ago. We should never have allowed Communist China to bankroll our huge debt, during Bush's watch, because now China owns us. Also bad for the polls.

Ah, but now people are screaming

about illegal immigrants and mass weapons coming across the border. Yet, they never stopped to look up stats on the Russian Mob that brings just as much if not more illegal weapons into this and every country they are in. But Russians aren't brown skinned. Are they?

Then, we have those pesky emails sent out by the author of SB 1070 where he said that he wants Native Americans and all naturalized people who live here to lose their dual citizenship.

Here, read it for yourself. His own emails>
<http://blogs.myspace.com/index.cfm?fuseaction=blog.view&friendId=98128197&blogId=535943253>

Then, the author of SB 1070's own website says he wants to make Native Americans illegal some day and do away with their dual citizenship.

From his own website
<http://www.russellpearce.com/>

A baby born to the wife of the ambassador from France, for example, will surely be a French citizen, not an American citizen. Dating back to the Roman Empire, citizenship has always been a privilege extended only on conditions established by the sovereign (as it was granted to St. Paul), not the mere happenstance of location of birth or residence.

For nearly two centuries, the

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COMMENTARY

Response to "An Echota Cherokee's Thoughts..."

By DR. RICHARD L. ALLEN

A recent guest editorial by David Sherrill, Jr., in the *Cherokee One Feather*, entitled, "An Echota Cherokee's Thoughts about State Recognition" impugns the integrity of the Cherokee Nation.

Sherrill states that his ancestors escaped the trail of tears just as the Eastern Band did. This escape "story" is told by most of these groups who claim to be Cherokee. If the story were true, one would find it amazing that the so-called Echota Cherokees were able to hide out among friendly white folks in Alabama for at least 146 years (1838-1984). Even more amazing is that this so-called The Echota Cherokee group only came out of the closet, so to speak, in 1984. Indeed, phenotypic (identifiable) Cherokees stand out among Alabamans today and certainly would have had a difficult time in 1838.

Mr. Sherrill is careful not to of-

fend citizens of the Eastern Band of Cherokee. However, he dredges up political differences between the Cherokee Nation and United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians. Sherrill quotes George Wickliffe, Chief of the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma, noting that Wickliffe has questioned the "validity of the Cherokee Nation."

A review of the political history of George Wickliffe will find that he ran for Cherokee Nation elected office seven times. He ran for council six times and Principal Chief one time. He was elected to the Cherokee Nation council only once in 1976.

Thereafter, Wickliffe ran unsuccessfully for Cherokee Nation council six times: 1979; 1983; 1987; 1991; and, in 1999. In 1995, Wickliffe ran for Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation and lost.

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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.

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REALITY, from page 11

Supreme Court faithfully construed citizenship consistent with the Constitution and the intent of our Founders. In 1884, in *Elk v. Wilkins*, the Court held that Indians born within the territorial limits of the United States, member of, and owing immediate allegiance to, one of the Indian tribes (an alien, though dependent, power), although in a geographical sense born in the United States, are no more "born in the United States and subject to the Jurisdiction thereof," within the meaning of the first section of the Fourteenth Amendment, that the children of subjects of any government, or the children born within the United States, of ambassadors or other public ministers or foreign nations.

In 1942, in *In re Thenault*, a federal court in the District of Columbia re-

confirmed the conditions of citizenship: "Of course, the mere physical fact of birth in the country does not make these children citizens of the United States, inasmuch as they were at the that time children of a duly accredited diplomatic representative of a foreign state. This is fundamental law and within the recognized exception not only to the Constitutional provision relative to citizenship, Amendment Article 14, Section I, but to the law of England and France and to our own law, from the very first settlement of the Colonies."

It's a step-by-step process. Start with something that make people divided like illegal aliens. Only just target the brown skinned illegal aliens. Then attack brown skinned kids. And then..... Sovereign Nations of Indigenous People on

this continent. Then you get their lands and mineral rights because the land isn't theirs really their "illegal." Get it? You, Native person are illegal on your own land. You can't vote. You have no rights as a U.S. citizen. And soon you will be sent "elsewhere." Wanna guess where "elsewhere" is? Yes, the land where the Indigenous People are in Arizona is rich with coal, uranium, etc.... But non citizens have no rights to the lands.

You're Republican. You're down on votes. So, who do you attack? The fastest growing population, Hispanics. But guess whose next, Indigenous People?

I'm an Independent. And, I'm sick of both parties. To me, there is only really one Republocrat party. But Republicans, if you keep going on like this, and you keep stabbing your own people in the back, including some really negative things I've heard said about McCain

coming from Republicans and Tea Part (Rehashed Republican with old ideas refurbished as new), you're going to lose big time no matter how much propaganda you spray out there to shoot down Democrats. All this partisan fighting is what got Republicans kicked out in the first place. You look really bad. But, Democrats ain't any better.

Ah reality, and lets not Gulf. But Chipa Wolf (way to go Chipa) did a great job with his letter about that.

Yes, let's talk reality. You think maybe someone is just trying to win an election by fear of illegals with guns and squelch the fastest growing voting population? Problem is though, Hispanic people vote.

David is a One Feather subscriber living in Townsend, Ga.

RESPONSE, from page 11

Wickliffe ran for elected office in seven Cherokee Nation elections spanning 24 years. Thus, Wickliffe served as an elected official of the Cherokee Nation for one term (1976-1979) and was a perennial candidate for Cherokee Nation elected office.

The Cherokee Nation employed George Wickliffe as a Cherokee language instructor on March 16, 2001 through August 16, 2004. Wickliffe had been tested for Cherokee language proficiency by the Cherokee Nation and was certified prior to January 2001.

So, it is ironic that Wickliffe, now the elected Chief of the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians, questions the validity of the Cherokee Nation. It seems that Wickliffe himself has validated the Cherokee Nation by running for elected office seven times and having been employed by the Cherokee Nation for almost three and one half years under the administration of Principal Chief Chadwick Smith.

Regardless, in the August 2007 issue of the *Keetoowah News*, George Wickliffe, addresses in memo form the (Keetoowah) Tribal Members. In this memo, he states that Chad Smith has decided to have a free for all with the UKB. Thereafter, Wickliffe makes several statements that one would find erroneous. He blatantly states that Chadwick Smith, Principal Chief, Cherokee Nation, placed a wreath on the grave of Andrew Jackson. Wickliffe is referring to a Trail of Tears

National Trail meeting at Jackson's home, the Hermitage, in 2006. Chief Smith did not attend this event so how could he have placed a wreath on Jackson's grave? Had Wickliffe checked the facts, he would have found that Chief Smith represented the Cherokee Nation at the Second Annual Jacksonian Studies panel at Vanderbilt University on November 11, 2004, as a panelist with other scholars. The topic of the discussion was Andrew Jackson and the American Indian. Chief Smith did not lay a wreath honoring Andrew Jackson at any time as claimed by George Wickliffe.

In the June 2010, *Gaduwa Cherokee News* (formerly *Keetoowah Cherokee News*) Editor's note references the commentary made by David Sherrill, Jr. in the *Cherokee One Feather*. Once again the *Gaduwa News* prints the false statement made by Chief George Wickliffe that Chief Chad Smith laid a wreath on Andrew Jackson's grave. One would think that Chief Wickliffe or his staff would check the record rather than printing falsehoods. In the old days, Cherokees would call you out when you were not truthful. They would say, "You lie."

It is also incredible that the *Cherokee One Feather* would consider Mr. Sherrill a credible source to comment on the issue of state recognition. Sherrill—a member of a state recognized group—the so-called Echota Cherokee which is just one of nine such groups recognized by the State of Alabama. Three

of those groups claim to be new Cherokee tribes and a fourth claims to be a mix of Cherokee and Creek. In an attempt to validate the Echota group, Sherrill states: "Most people do not know that it was illegal for an Indian to live in the state of Alabama from 1840 until 1968. Those who did so openly were arrested and forcibly taken to 'Indian Territory.'" He further states that between 1840 and 1968 that "the Echotas maintained a functioning tribal government and functioned much as the underground Christian church functions in China today." In the same paragraph, Sherrill states that "the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 made it possible for the Echotas to live openly without fear of arrest or removal."

In essence, the Civil Rights Act of 1968, to which Mr. Sherrill alludes, is known as the Fair Housing Act, that prohibits "discrimination in the refusal to sell or rent a dwelling to any person because of his race, color, religion or national origin." So, one will find it difficult to believe that the Civil Rights Act of 1968 (the Fair Housing Act) repealed legislation (imagined or real) that prohibited Indians from living in Alabama from 1840 to 1968. If Sherrill meant the American Indian Civil Rights Act of 1968, referred to as "The Indian Bill of Rights," it is applicable only to federally recognized Indians.

The historical record is that the Cherokee Nation entered into ten treaties with the colonial governments and at least fifteen treaties with the United States. The Treaty of Hopewell, November 28, 1785, entered into by the Head-Men and Warriors of all the Cherokees with the

United States was a peace treaty. In the Treaty of Hopewell, the Cherokees did for the first time "acknowledge all the Cherokees to be under the protection of the United States of America, and of no other sovereign whosoever."

In 1791, the Treaty of Holston, a second peace treaty between the United States and the Cherokee Nation, was signed by the Chiefs and Warriors and they understood that they were signing on behalf of the whole of the Cherokee nation. In that treaty they also acknowledged that the Cherokee nation accepted: "the protection of the said United States of America, and no other sovereign whosoever; and they also stipulate that the said Cherokee nation will not hold any treaty with any foreign power, individual state, or with individuals of any state."

It is evident that Congress guarded against both foreign and state encroachment in Indian affairs as noted in the treaty stipulations. So, what then is a state recognized tribe? Ultimately, Mr. Sherrill is a member of a 501 (c) 3 non-profit organization in the state of Alabama. He suggests that his group does not want Federal recognition. It is obvious that any attempt by the Echota group to attain Federal recognition would result in rejection. However, being state-recognized allows for such entities to access federal funds through the back door so to speak.

Dr. Allen is a policy analyst for The Cherokee Nation in Tahlequah, Okla.



Cherokee Boys Club Report

CLUB JULY SCHEDULE:

Monday, July 19 - Health Screen – 8:00 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.
Wednesday, July 21 - Board Meeting – 8:00 a.m.
July 19 – July 23 – Nominations may be submitted at Club office for Board of Directors' candidates
Thursday, July 22 – Safety Committee Meeting – 11:30 a.m.
Friday, July 30 – Club Board nominees will be published
Thursday, August 26 – Club Board Election; Polls open at Club office 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, September 1 – Newly elected board meets to select officers, advisory committee and general manager – 8:00 a.m. (Present Board continues to serve through September 30.)
October 1 – New Board and General Manager Installed

CLUB ANNUAL REPORT

The Club is completing our Annual Report for our Fiscal Year 2010 which ended June 30, 2010. The report will be mailed out with the Fall and Winter Club News. Copies of the report will be available at the Club office upon request. We will be publishing sections of the report in our One Feather weekly report for the next several weeks.

HOW THE CLUB OPERATES

The Club earns its revenue by providing services for the Tribe. Performance of these services provides full-time employment for our staff and on-the-job training for Cherokee youth. All funds earned by the Club are used for operational expenses, repayment of debt incurred for purchase of Club buildings and equipment, and for projects for Cherokee youth. The Club needs and receives donations for the operation of the Children's Home and child care services projects, vocational training and scholarship programs. All other operations of the Club are self-supporting. In the past, the Club has borrowed money from financial institutions to purchase Club vehicles, equipment, and to pay for the construction of most Club buildings. In recent years, the Club has also established a Capital Expenditure Fund through which Club departments may finance capital purchases. The Club repays all funds borrowed and also pays interest on all funds borrowed.

All students and former students of Cherokee Central Schools (both male and female) are eligible for membership in the Club. From this membership, the Club elects five members for its Board of Directors and a Student Representative. The Tribal Council appoints one representative to the Board and the Board selects two local business people to serve on the Board. The Board is then approved by the Tribal Council of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

CLUB BOARD OF DIRECTORS

October 1, 2008 – September 30, 2010

The current Board of Directors consists of the following nine members: Mark Crowe – President; Robert Lambert - Vice President; Tiffani Reed – Secretary; Jody Saunooke – Assistant Secretary; Perry Shell – Tribal Council Representative; Adam Smith – Student Representative; Albert Arch – Board Member; Wilbur Paul – Board Member; Wanda Lawless – Board Member.

NOMINATIONS FOR 2010-2012 CLUB BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Nominations will be accepted for the 2010-2012 Boys Club Board of Directors Monday, July 19 through Friday, July 23rd. Club members may nominate one or more candidates for the new Board. Club Bylaws state that Club members must be a student or former student of Cherokee High School. A nomination box will be set up in the Boys Club Lobby the week of July 19-23. Nomination forms can be obtained from the receptionist.

Cherokee Pageants deadline extended to July 30

The Pageant Board, which oversees the Little Miss, Junior Miss and Teen Miss Cherokees, has decided to extend the deadline to submit applications for these pageants. Applications are now due on Friday, July 30 by close of business and can be turned in at the Cherokee Welcome Center or the Tribal Council House. Additionally the ages for the Junior Miss Cherokee and Teen Miss Cherokee have been adjusted. Any applicants that have already submitted their packets do not have to make any changes at this point.

Pageant Board members will be handing out and receiving applications Saturday, July 10 at Food Lion - Cherokee from 9am-12pm.

Applications are now available for the Teen Miss Cherokee (ages 13-17), Junior Miss Cherokee (ages 10-12) and Little Miss Cherokee (ages 6-9) pageants.

Applications for all pageants can be picked up at the Visitors Center, which is open until 6pm on weekdays, 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.

- Source: Pageant Board



Photo courtesy of Lisa Fowler

Wolfe inducted into Pi Gamma Mu International

Amanda Awee Wolfe (center), an EBCI tribal member, was inducted into the Pi Gamma Mu International Honors Society at Western Carolina University on Friday, July 9. She is pictured with Dr. Gordon Meyer (left), international president of Pi Gamma Mu and Dr. Mickey Duvall, current Graham County Manager, alumni of Pi Gamma Mu and former EBCI director of Economic Development and Planning. Only the top one-third of students are invited to join the Society. Wolfe is in her second year as a graduate student working towards a Masters of Art in Education with a concentration in School Counseling.

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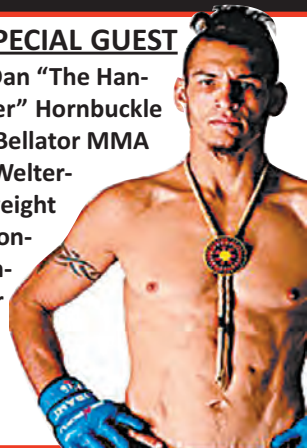
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Gillette Hospital Sugar Cookies

By SHEENA BRINGS PLENTY, CPC

This is an old recipe that my mom got from someone, who got it from someone, who got it from someone else, (all with no names, of course...haha) and it originally came from Gillette Hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota. Unfortunately Gillette Hospital doesn't exist anymore, but fortunately for us this recipe survived! It is as fabulous and delicious as dough as it is baked into cookies! The cookies come out very light and crisp every time.

Also, if you only want to make a few cookies or want to get a head start on the next batch, you can mix up the dough, roll it into a log, wrap it tightly in plastic wrap and stick it in the freezer. Then, when you need it, just take it out of the freezer and let it thaw some, then cut it with a sharp knife into circles about 1/4

inch thick, dip them in sugar on one side and bake. It's a great time-saver! In addition, if you like the cookie dough better than the baked cookies, use a pasteurized egg product to eliminate any risks associated with eating raw eggs. Just follow the directions on the package of pasteurized egg product to know how much equals 2 eggs.

Ingredients:

1 cup powdered sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup margarine, softened
1 cup vegetable oil
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla or coconut extract
4 cups plus 1 heaping Tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda

see COOKIES page 15

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Recipes by Keahana...

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



Wheat Berry Salad

Ingredients

- 2 cups water
- 1 cup wheat berries
- 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped
- 2 stalks celery, thinly sliced
- 1/3 cup finely chopped parsley
- 1/3 cup dried tart cherries, chopped
- 1 small scallion (white and green parts), chopped
- 2 Tbsp. olive oil
- 4 tsp. fresh lemon juice

- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 4 cups lightly packed baby spinach leaves
- 1 recipe Lemon-Cumin Grilled Chicken Breasts (see below)
- Lemon wedges for serving

Directions

1. In medium-size pot, combine the water and wheat berries. Bring to boiling; reduce heat to a simmer. Cook, uncovered, until tender, about 1 hour. Drain and let cool.
2. Meanwhile, toast the walnuts in a medium-size dry skillet over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally, until fragrant, 2 to 3 minutes.
3. In a large bowl, combine the wheat berries, toasted walnuts, celery, parsley, dried cherries, scallion, olive oil, and lemon juice. Season with salt and pepper. This salad will keep up to 5 days in an airtight container in the refrigerator.
4. To serve, place 1 cup of spinach leaves

on each plate. Mound 3/4 cup of the wheat berry salad on top of each serving and top with slices of the Lemon-Cumin Grilled Chicken Breast. Pass lemon wedges. Makes 4 servings.

Lemon-Cumin Grilled Chicken Breasts

Ingredients

- 4 skinless boneless chicken breast halves (about 1 1/4 lb)
- 1 teaspoon cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- cooking spray

Directions

1. Put chicken breast halves between 2

- pieces of plastic wrap and pound it lightly with a mallet or rolling pin so it is an even thickness of about 1/2 inch.
- 2. In a small bowl, combine 1 teaspoon cumin, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper.
- 3. Rub chicken breasts on both sides with 2 teaspoons olive oil, then rub the spice mixture on both sides.
- 4. Coat a grill or nonstick grill pan with cooking spray and heat over medium-high heat.
- 5. Cook chicken until grill marks form and chicken is no longer pink, about 3 to 4 minutes per side.
- 6. Remove from heat, let rest 5 minutes.
- 7. Drizzle with 2 tablespoons lemon juice. The chicken will keep for up to 3 days in an airtight container in the refrigerator. Makes 4 servings.

Summertime Food Safety

SUBMITTED BY KATHY DUGAN

The risk for food borne illness increases in the summer months. This is due to the warmer and more humid weather which supports bacteria growth as well as the increase in outdoor activities and eating outdoors. It can be harder to keep things, clean, cooked properly and held at the correct temperatures when preparing and serving food outside. Here are some tips to decrease your risk for getting sick during your picnics, barbecues and other outdoor eating.

Clean: Wash Hands and Surfaces Often.

- Wash your hands with warm, soapy, potable water (safe for drinking) before handling food and after using the bathroom, changing diapers, and handling pets. If water is not potable, bring water for preparation and cleaning. Or pack clean, wet, disposable washcloths or moist towels and paper towels for cleaning hands

and surfaces.

Separate: Don't Cross Contaminate.

- Do not cross contaminate raw foods with foods that are ready-to-eat. If transporting raw meats or other foods to cook, make sure that you have a separate cooler for those foods and don't mix with salads, fruits or other ready-to-eat foods and drinks.

Cook: Cook to Proper Temperatures.

- Take along a food thermometer that reads from 0° F to 220° F. Meat and poultry cooked on a grill often browns very fast on the outside, so be sure that meats are cooked thoroughly.
- Cook beef, veal, and lamb steaks, roasts, and chops to a safe minimum internal temperature of 145° F. Cook steaks and roasts that have been tenderized, boned, rolled, etc., to an internal temperature of 160° F.
- Cook all cuts of pork to an internal temperature of 160° F.
- Cook ground beef, veal and lamb to an

internal temperature of 160° F.

- All poultry should reach a safe minimum internal temperature of 165° F throughout the product.

- Cook meat and poultry completely at the picnic site. Partial cooking of food ahead of time allows bacteria to survive and multiply to the point that subsequent cooking cannot destroy them.

Chill: Refrigerate Promptly.

- Cold refrigerated perishable food like luncheon meats, cooked meats, chicken, and potato or pasta salads should be kept in an insulated cooler packed with several inches of ice, ice packs, or containers of frozen water.
- Consider packing canned beverages in one cooler and perishable food in another cooler because the beverage cooler will probably be opened frequently.
- Keep coolers in the shade or shelter, out of the sun, whenever possible and replen-

ish melting ice.

- If a cooler chest is not an option, consider taking non perishable foods like fruits, vegetables, hard cheeses, canned or dried meats, dried cereal, bread, peanut butter, crackers, and a bottle of refreshing beverage.

Leaving foods out and dealing with leftovers

- Perishable food left out of refrigeration for more than 1 hour, when it is 90° F or higher, may not be safe to eat. You also need to keep hot foods at 140° F or higher to ensure their safety. Play it safe; don't leave food out too long and put leftovers back on ice once you finish eating so they do not spoil or become unsafe to eat.

If you have any doubts, throw it out.

Kathy is the director of the Cherokee Cooperative Extension office.

COOKIES, from page 14

- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- granulated sugar or colored sugar for dipping

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
2. Using a stand mixer, handheld electric mixer or a spoon in a large bowl, cream together the powdered sugar, granulated sugar, margarine and vegetable oil until light and smooth.
3. Add in eggs one at a time, mixing well after each addition.
4. Add in the vanilla or coconut extract and mix until smooth.
5. In a separate bowl, sift together the flour, salt, soda, and cream of tartar. Stir into

sugar mixture in thirds, stirring only until blended. Chill dough covered in the refrigerator for 30 minutes.

6. Roll dough into 1-inch balls and place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Then, using the flat bottom of a glass or can (wiped clean of any dust, etc.) dip it into the dough to pick up some of the oil from the dough, then dip it into colored sugar or regular white granulated sugar and press onto the dough ball to flatten it to 1/4 inch. Repeat with all remaining dough balls.
7. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-12 minutes (depending on your oven) or until the edges of the cookies are light brown in color.

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

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Determination

Raylen Bark concentrates and shows good form as she participates in the softball throw contest at the Cherokee Youth Olympics on Tuesday, July 13.



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Waiting...

Eason Esquivel awaits the soccer skills contests and games at the Cherokee Youth Olympics on the morning of Tuesday, July 13 at the old Cherokee High School.



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Troop #905 hits Daniel Boone

Cherokee's Boy Scout Troop 905 is shown camping at Camp Daniel Boone. Left-right – Matt Hollifield, Scoutmaster; Watson Harlan; Will Arneach; Jesse Hart; Ty West; Hugh Lambert, Troop Committee Chairman; Vance Tyson; and Mark Tyson, Assistant Scoutmaster. Troop 905 is sponsored by the Cherokee Youth Center.

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Facts about LaCrosse Encephalitis

SUBMITTED By CHEROKEE PEDIATRICS

- LaCrosse encephalitis is a rare viral disease that is spread by infected mosquitoes. It usually affects children.
- LaCrosse encephalitis is one of several mosquito-borne virus diseases that can affect the central nervous system and cause severe complications.
- LaCrosse encephalitis is found mainly in the upper Midwestern United States and in the Appalachian region.
- There is no specific treatment for LaCrosse encephalitis.
- Prevention centers on controlling mosquitoes and avoiding mosquito bites.

What is LaCrosse encephalitis?

LaCrosse encephalitis is a rare disease that is spread by infected mosquitoes. It gets its name from LaCrosse, Wisconsin, where the infection was first recognized in 1963. LaCrosse encephalitis is one of a group of mosquito-borne virus diseases that can affect the central nervous system and cause severe complications and even death.

What is the infectious agent that causes LaCrosse encephalitis?

LaCrosse encephalitis is caused by the LaCrosse encephalitis virus, an arbovirus. Arbovirus is short for arthropod-borne virus. Arboviruses are a large group of viruses that are spread by certain invertebrate animals (arthropods), most commonly blood-sucking insects. In the United States, mainly infected mosquitoes spread arboviruses.

Where is LaCrosse encephalitis found?

LaCrosse encephalitis is most common in the hardwood forest areas of the upper Midwestern United States and in the Appalachian region (West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia). Most recent cases are from West Virginia.

How do people get LaCrosse encephalitis?

The LaCrosse encephalitis virus has a complex life cycle involving chipmunks and squirrels and a specific type of woodland mosquito (*Aedes triseriatus*). This mosquito breeds in tree holes and manmade containers and bites during the day. People are not an important part of the life cycle of the virus. In rare cases, however, people who live in or visit an area where the virus lives can be infected by the bite of an infected mosquito. After infection, the virus invades the central nervous system, including the spinal cord and brain.



What are the signs and symptoms of LaCrosse encephalitis?

LaCrosse encephalitis is usually a mild illness, with fever, headache, nausea, vomiting, and tiredness. People with severe disease, usually children, can have seizures, coma, paralysis, and lasting brain damage.

How soon after exposure do symptoms appear?

It takes from 5 to 15 days after the bite of an infected mosquito to develop symptoms of LaCrosse encephalitis.

How is LaCrosse encephalitis diagnosed?

Diagnosis is based on tests of blood or spinal fluid.

Who is at risk for LaCrosse encephalitis?

Anyone can get LaCrosse encephalitis, but some people

are at increased risk:

- Children
- People who live in or visit woodland habitats
- People who work outside or participate in outdoor recreational activities in areas where the disease is common

What is the treatment for LaCrosse encephalitis?

There is no specific treatment for LaCrosse encephalitis. Antibiotics are not effective against viruses, and no effective anti-viral drugs have been discovered. Care of patients centers on treatment of symptoms and complications.

What complications can result from LaCrosse encephalitis?

Some children have ongoing seizures and swelling of the brain, but deaths are rare.

How common is LaCrosse encephalitis?

During an average year, about 75 cases of LaCrosse encephalitis are reported. Most cases occur in children under age 16 years.

How can LaCrosse encephalitis be prevented?

There is no vaccine for LaCrosse encephalitis. Prevention centers on public health action to control mosquitoes and on individual action to avoid mosquito bites. To avoid being bitten by the mosquitoes that cause LaCrosse encephalitis:

- Eliminate breeding sites (tires, buckets, cans, etc.) near houses.
- When outside, wear long pants and long-sleeved shirts.
- Treat exposed skin with an insect repellent.

This fact sheet is for information only and is not meant to be used for self-diagnosis or as a substitute for consultation with your primary care provider. If you have any questions about the disease described above, consult your primary care provider.

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ABOVE: Deliah Esquivel runs through the cones during the Soccer Skills/Agility competition at the Cherokee Youth Olympics on Tuesday, July 13.

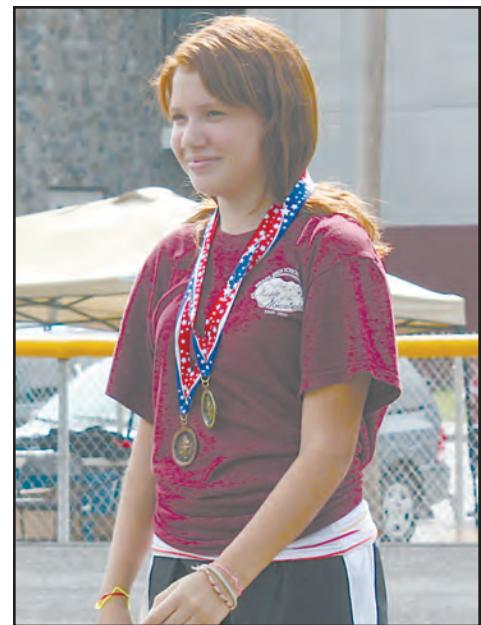
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RIGHT: Storm Ledford smiles after being awarded the Gold Medal for the Soccer/Agility competition 13-15 age group.

(Photo by Nakota Taylor/One Feather intern)

GOING FOR GOLD

Cherokee Youth Olympics
kicked off Monday morning,
numerous events scheduled
throughout the week



ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

The Cherokee Youth Olympics kicked off in the rain on Monday, July 12 at the old Cherokee High School. Following are the results of the various competitions held on Monday and Tuesday.

Monday, July 12

CYCLING

2 & Under Cycling 50 Meters

Gold = James "Coogi" Arch

Silver = Jamy-Lyn Crowe

2 - 4 Tricycle 100 Meters

Gold = Xander Wachacha

Silver = James "Coogie" Arch

Bronze = Jamy-Lyn Crowe

5 - 6 Bicycle w/Training Wheels 1 lap

Gold = Jayce Daniels

Silver = Brandes Conway

Bronze = Xander Wachacha

7 - 8 Girls Bicycle 2 laps

Gold = Raylen Bark

Silver = Kevonna Tushka

Bronze = Talin Bowman

9 - 11 Boy's 1 Mile

Gold = Isaiah Bowman

9 - 11 Girl's 1 Mile

Gold = Alannah Tushka

Baseball and Softball - cancelled due to rain

BASKETBALL

Skills/Accuracy

Gold = Tino Pete

Silver = Josiah Lossiah

Bronze = Sterling Santa-Maria

4th Place = Grayson Cotes

5th Place = Nate Crowe

6th Place = Rossi Wachacha

Skills Accuracy

Gold = Callie Phillips

Silver = Kristen Driver

Bronze = Dalton Capps

13 - 15 Girls Basketball Tournament

Gold = Those Rez Girls (Jordan Maples, Alea Tisho, Ashlee Smith, Angel Saine, Deija Burgess)

Silver = Leapers (Madison Long, Chicoah Ledford, Harmony Burgess, Caycee Lossiah)

Bronze = A-Team (Emelye Sneed, Storm Ledford, Tia Toineeta, Annee Hyatt, Brooke Coggins)

7 - 9 Boys Basketball Tournament

Gold = Mighty Ducks (Josiah Lossiah, Isaiah Armachain, Sterling Santa-Maria, Tino Pete)

see OLYMPICS page 20

OLYMPICS, *from page 19*



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Lyndsey Hicks digs for the finish line to win the 100M girls 9-10 race on Tuesday.

Silver = Misfits (Nate Crowe, Grayson Cotes, Connor McCoy, Kyzik Wachacha, Judaiah Littlejohn)

13 – 15 Boys Basketball Tournament

Gold = Snowbird (Cruz Galaviz, Dillon Bird, Zane Wachacha, John Wayne Thompson, Jester Welch)

Silver = Kittens (Chris Queen, Hunter Lambert, Silas Reed-Littlejohn, Darius Thompson, Tagan Crowe)

Boys Skills/Accuracy

Gold = Zane Wachacha

Silver = Evan Bradley

Bronze = (Nolan Fortner, Alvaro Cruz, Nathaniel Bible, Jeff Girty, Menoch Grant)

13 – 15 Boys Dunk Competition

Gold = Silas Reed-Littlejohn

Silver = Darius Thompson

Bronze = Hunter Lambert

4th Place = Chris Queen

10 – 12 Boys Basketball Tournament

Gold = Rim Wreckers (Isaiah Bradley, Jeff Girty, Draven Calhoun, Justin Brady, Clayton Catolster)

Silver = Climbinbears (Matthew Climbingbear, Ethan Jackson, Cory Junaluska, Isaiah Littlejohn)

Bronze = Snowbird (Tank Rattle, Corbin Nunez, Will Hooper, Reece Adams)

4th Place = You Don't Want It (Nolan Arkansas, Noland Fortner, Evan Bradley)

VOLLEYBALL

10 – 17 Volleyball Tournament

Gold = Lady Knights (Autumn Ellington, Mikayla Morgan, Maddi Garland)

Silver = Ballers (Sierra Wachacha, Hailee Garland,

Jaycee Underwood)

Bronze = Pick-ups (Madison Long, Zane Wachacha, Chicoah Ledford, Dillon Bird, Cruz Galaviz, Harmony Burgess)

Exhibition

Gold = Coaches (Teri Hogner, Rayna Davis, Celine Lambert, Maggie Burns)

13 – 18 Volleyball Tournament

Gold = Lady Black Knights (Autum, Phillips, Kody Phillips, Ashton Orr, Tesa Anderson, Tori Trammell, McCall Anderson, Jade Teesateskie)

Silver = Lady Knights (Daylee Brooms, Kensley Orr, Hannah Ellington, Crista Orr, Erika Clontz, Alyssa Stone)

Tuesday, July 13

GIRLS TRACK

50M 4&under

Gold= Boie Crowe

Silver= Jamy-Lyn Crowe

100M 7-8

Gold= Raylen Bark

Silver= Willa Bible

Bronze= Kevonna Tushka

4th= Jensen Thompson

100M 9-10

Gold= Lyndsey Hicks

Silver= Alannah Tushka

Bronze= Sierra Wachacha

100M 11-12

Gold= Maggie Burns

Silver= Kristen Driver

100M 13-15

Gold= Madeline Welch

200M 7-8

Gold= Raylen Bark

Silver= Willa Bible

200M 9-10

Gold= Lyndsey Hicks

Silver= Willa Bible

200M 11-12

Gold= Maggie Burns

400M 7-8

Gold= Raylen Bark

Silver= Willa Bible

Bronze= Kaneetha Bradley

4th= Kevonna Tushka

400M 9-10

Gold= Lyndsey Hicks

Silver= Sierra Wachacha

400M 11-12

Gold= Maggie Burns

Gold= Maggie Burns

One Mile 9-10

Gold= Lyndsey Hicks

One Mile 11-12

Gold= Maggie Burns

Silver= Kristen Driver

GIRLS FIELD

Standing Long Jump 4&under

Gold= Boie Crowe

Standing Long Jump 7-8

Gold= Raylen Bark

Silver= Willa Bible

Bronze= Kevonna Tushka

4th= Kaneetha Bradley

5th= Olivia Watty

Standing Long Jump 9-10

Gold= Alannah Tushka

Shot Put 13-15

Gold= Madeline Welch

Discus 13-15

Gold= Madeline Welch

Softball Throw 4&under

Gold= Boie Crowe

Silver= Jamy-Lyn Crowe

Softball Throw 7-8

Gold= Kevonna Tushka

Silver= Willa Bible

Bronze= Raylen Bark

Softball Throw 11-12

Gold= Kristen Driver

Silver= Alannah Tushka

Frisbee Throw 4&under

Gold= Boie Crowe

Frisbee Throw 7-8

Gold= Raylen Bark

Silver= Kevonna Tushka

Frisbee Throw 9-10

Gold= Ireland Silvers

Silver= Haylee Garland

Frisbee Throw 11-12

Gold= Kristen Driver

Running Long Jump 11-12

Gold= Maggie Burns

BOYS TRACK

50M 4&under

Gold= Talan Crowe

Silver= Luke Climbingbear

Bronze= Samuel Hernandez

50M 5-6

Gold= Jayce Daniels

Silver= Camden Owle

Bronze= Priest Littlejohn

4th= Elijah Watty

5th= Xander Wachacha

6th= Joey Hornbuckle

100M 7-8

Gold= Judaiah Littlejohn

Silver= Tino Pete

Bronze= Francisco Figueroe

4th= Jayce Daniels

5th= Jordan Arkansas

100M 9-10

Gold= Matthew Climbingbear

Silver= Jake Crowe

200M 7-8

Gold= Judaiah Littlejohn

Silver= Francisco Figueroe

Bronze= Jordan Arkansas

200M 9-10

Gold= Matthew Climbingbear

Silver= Jake Crowe

400M 7-8

Gold= Judaiah Littlejohn

Silver= Tino Pete

Bronze= Francisco Figueroe

400M 9-10

Gold= Matthew Climbingbear

400M 16-18

Gold= Wesley Bird

800M 7-8

Gold= Judaiah Littlejohn

800M 9-10

Gold= Matthew Climbingbear

800M 16-18

Gold= Wesley Bird

One Mile 7-8

Gold= Troy Jones

One Mile 9-10

Gold= Matthew Climbingbear

One Mile 16-18

Gold= Wesley Bird

BOYS FIELD

Standing Long Jump 4&under

Gold= Luke Climbingbear

Silver= Talan Crowe

Bronze= Samuel Hernandez

Standing Long Jump 5-6

Gold= Jayce Daniels

Silver= Priest Littlejohn

Bronze= Pedro Figueroe

4th= Jackson Figueroe

5th= Elijah Watty

Standing Long Jump 7-8

Gold= Judaiah Littlejohn

Silver= Francisco Figueroe

Bronze= Tino Pete

4th= Rossi Wachacha

Standing Long Jump 9-10

Gold= Matthew Climbingbear

Shot put

Gold= Menoch Grant

Discus

Gold= Menoch Grant

Softball Throw 4&under

Gold= Luke Climbingbear

Silver= Samuel Hernandez

Softball Throw 5-6

Gold= Jackson Figueroe

Silver= Camden Owle

Bronze= Pedro Figueroe

4th= Jayce Daniels

5th= Priest Littlejohn

6th= Xander Wachacha

Softball Throw 7-8

Gold= Sky Figueroe

Silver= Tino Pete

Bronze= Rossi Wachacha

4th= Judaiah Littlejohn

5th= Braden Taylor

6th= Siah Holiday

Softball Throw 9-10

Gold= Ricky Sneed

Silver= Jake Crowe

Softball Throw 11-12

Gold= Menoch Grant

Running Long Jump 11-12

Gold= Menoch Grant

Frisbee Throw 5-6

Gold= Camden Owle

Silver= Joey Hornbuckle

Bronze= Jayce Daniels

Frisbee Throw 7-8

Gold= Sky Figueroe

Silver= Tino Pete

Bronze= Jordan Arkansas

4th= Judaiah Littlejohn

Frisbee Throw 9-10

Gold= Dustin Smoker

Silver= Noland Arkansas

Frisbee Throw 11-12

Gold= Menoch Grant

SOCCER

Skills/Agility 6&under

Gold= Priest Littlejohn n

Silver= Xander Wachacha

Bronze= Elijah Watty

4th= Tanin Esquivel

6th= Brandes Conway

Skills/Agility 7-9

Gold= Troy Jones

Silver= Deliah Esquivel

Bronze= Rossi Wachacha

4th= Tino Pete

5th= Jobie Garland

6th= Judaiah Littlejohn

Skills/Agility 10-12

Gold= Dakota Lewis

Silver= Maggie Burns

Bronze= Sierra Wachacha

Skills/Agility 13-15

Gold= Storm Ledford

Silver= Emelye Sneed

Tournament 6&under

Gold= Team "A" (Xander Wachacha, Pedro Figueroe,

Priest Littlejohn, Brandes Conway)

Silver= Team "C" (Blaze Weston, Brock Jackson, Samuel Hernandez)

Bronze= Team "B" (Tanis Esquivel, Tanin Esquivel, Elijah Watty, Talan Crowe)

Tournament 7-9

Gold= JJWK (Jensen Thompson, Jobie Garland, Wade Hamilton, Kaneetha Bradley)

Silver= Snakes (Judaiah Littlejohn, Jordan Arkansas, Jayce Daniels)

Bronze= Team "C" (Francisco Figueroe, Dalton Catt, Chloe Bateman, Troy Jones)

4th= Team "A" (Talin Bowman, Marcus, Deliah Esquivel, Olivia Watty)

Tournament 10-12

Gold= Fireballs (Dakota, Tank Rattler, Reese Adams)

Silver= Dragons (Isaiah Bowman, Eason Esquivel, Tony Bernhisel)

SPECIAL GIFT

Tribal Member receives Gifts, Encouragement from Todd McFarlane

By DAWN ARNEACH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Eason Esquivel, an EBCI tribal member and son of Carl Esquivel and Dawn Russell, wrote and drew his first comic book, *Snail Boy and the Attack of the Dumb Donkey*, and presented it to the Qualla Library recently. His inspiration for doing a comic book was Stan Lee, the creator of the *Fantastic Four*, *Hulk*, *Iron Man*, *Thor* and the *X-Men* to name a few characters.

Eason said that one day he hopes to go to college and become a great comic book writer like Lee.

An April 22 article in the *One Feather* about Eason's comic book was read by EBCI tribal member Carmen Queen Bryant, mother of Matt Bryant, aka Odd Uno. Carmen just happens to work for McFarlane Toys and she showed the article to Todd McFarlane – the creator of the *Spawn* comic series.

This contact started a series of emails back and forth between Carmen and the *One Feather* office. Having read the article and sensed Eason's excitement about the comic industry, McFarlane decided to ship a box of goodies to Eason,



DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather

Eason Esquivel shows his excitement at opening a goodie package from Todd McFarlane, creator of the *Spawn* comic series.

via the *One Feather* office, including a box of figurines from the movie *Prince of Persia: Sands of Time*, an autographed t-shirt, an autographed photo, and other toys and goodies.

Eason picked up his package at the *One Feather* office on the morning of Wednesday, July 14 and upon opening the gift box said, "This is cooler than being President!"

While letting out several excited gasps while picking each item out of the

box, Eason exclaimed, "McFarlane Rocks!"

While checking each item out his mother, Dawn, read the letter of encouragement that was sent by Carmen. The letter expressed how proud they were to know that an enrolled member was an up and coming comic book writer. Eason has since started on his second comic book called, "Snail Boy and the Mutant Math Teacher" which will be available at the library later this year.



Photo courtesy of Fontana Village

The Rye Hollar Boys will perform this weekend at the Fontana Village.

Rye Hollar Boys at Fontana this Weekend

FONTANA DAM - Fontana Village continues its summer music series with the return of the Rye Hollar Boys on the weekend of July 16-17, 2010. Dedicated to keeping Bluegrass and the roots of mountain Gospel music alive, this talented young band from Bryson City, NC has recorded four cds featuring mandolin, guitar, upright bass, banjo, fiddle, and vocals. Managed by their parents, the members include Alan King on the Banjo and Guitar, Alan's younger brother Adam King on mandolin and vocals, Will Howell on Lead Vocalist, Lead Guitar and Jacob Jones on upright bass, clawhammer banjo, fiddle and vocals.

Friday evening some of the band members will be picking and singing on the porch of the Wildwood Grill. Chef Carl Ecklund and his staff will be at The Wildwood Grill featuring an old fashioned cookout menu with everything from fresh ground burgers to tender beef briskets and smoked, pulled pork platters. Saturday July 17th at 8pm all of the band members will be on stage with their signature toe-tapping music in the famous Village Recreation Hall.

On Friday, July 30, the Liquid Ginger Band will be performing live on the deck of the Wildwood Grill from 7:00pm to 10:00 at Fontana Village Resort. Voted the "Hottest Rock Band" and "Entertainers of the Year" in Savannah, Georgia, the band features local resident Ginger Edwards Fawcett who graduated from Robbinsville High School in 1989 before settling in Savannah, GA to pursue a career in entertainment.

Info: (828) 498- 2106

- Source: Fontana Village release

COWEE MOUND PROJECT UPDATE

An Interview with Tom Belt at the Mound

SUBMITTED By JEREMY WILSON

One of the "7 major points" is to include elders, and get their take on the Cowee Mound. Asking questions, such as "What do you know about Cowee, and why is it important to you?"..."Why should my generation (the youth) be aware of Cowee, and its history?"...and "Why should enrolled-members in general be concerned with Cowee?" The following is an interview with Tom Belt at the mound.

1. What do you know about Cowee, and why is it important to you?

Tom: The acquisition and the existence of Cowee is important to my identity. Sites like Cowee are more than just importance to our identity, but they are the



Photo courtesy of Jeremy Wilson

Shown (left-right) Jeremy Wilson, Tom Belt and Stacy J. Guffey, a staff member with The Land Trust for the Little Tennessee.

see COWEE page 22

Cherokee Youth Council produces Teenage Pregnancy Video

SUBMITTED By NANCY J. FOLTZ
CHEROKEE PRESERVATION FOUNDATION

The Cherokee Youth Council has produced a 13-minute film about teenage pregnancy for other local youth to see. The film, which addresses teenage pregnancy from both a youth and Native perspective, is available for viewing at <http://vimeo.com/12861528>.

Cherokee Youth Council members, who are in grades 7 through 12, chose to pursue the film project because they have seen so many of their young friends become parents, most with little understanding about their new responsibilities and the consequences of parenthood. The film features interviews with teenaged parents and young women and men who first became parents as teenagers, all of whom describe how their lives changed when their baby entered their lives.

"Cherokee Youth Council members want to help begin a community conversation about teenage pregnancy on the Qualla Boundary," said Karina Bottchenbaugh, Cherokee Youth Council Program Manager. "I'm proud of the young parents who have participated in the film. What they said on camera is going to give viewers plenty of food for thought."

Selected Quotes from Young Parents in the Film

Richie Bottchenbaugh: "I had a lot of fear when I found out I would be a father. Fear

about my parents and my girlfriend's parents and what they would say, and fear about the fact that there was going to be a new life and I was going to be responsible. How do you be a father when you are a kid yourself?"

Jean Bolden: "There is a lot of struggle if you have a baby. You can't carry on a relationship with a boyfriend. It's hard to have friendships. You have to learn to cook, clean and carry a job. There are so many responsibilities. If there are youth out there wanting to have a child, I would say to you 'Wait till you have an education, a job and a husband and then possibly get pregnant.' There are so many things you want to do at a young age - go to parties, go out with friends - but when you have a child, it's all about your child. It's not about you any more."

The Cherokee Youth Council applied for and received a \$16,500 grant from the First Nations Development Institute to make the film. Working with Twin Path Productions (www.twinpathproductions.com), Cherokee Youth Council members learned filmmaking skills and did everything to produce the film except edit it.

The Cherokee Youth Council (www.myspace.com/cherokee.youth.council) was established in 2007 with help from Cherokee Preservation Foundation and the Cherokee Cooperative Extension Center.



Photo courtesy of Nancy Foltz

Cherokee Youth Council members learned filmmaking skills during the teenage pregnancy film project. Pictured (left-right) are Shakyra Bottchenbaugh, Karina Bottchenbaugh, Gadusi Crowe, Matthew Yates and Tighe Wachacha.

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markers to not only who we are, but where we are at any given time. Cowee was once the political arm of the Cherokee people, and it generated major influence from the mountains, to the Atlantic coast, and out west as well. Cowee took care of business. Cowee isn't just a reminder of time, but it is a reminder of who we are, as a Cherokee people. Due to politics, the removal, and the social ignorance of the past 200 years, we have not been allowed to be connected to our culture. We have essentially been programmed to become "Americans". These types of things are not important to the American culture, so it is not taught in schools, and we are not educated. But when we come and acquire these places, it's like a rebirth of what you really are - suppose to be. It is important that we understand why all that happened, why we feel like that now, and to make sure that it doesn't happen again. Our history is not

just a gift to us, but it is a gift to our upcoming generations as well, so they will know who they are.

2. Why should my generation (the youth) be aware of Cowee?

Tom: Throughout history, we have learned that human beings have a great identity crisis. They are always trying to reconfigure themselves, and trying to understand themselves, and that maybe the only instinct we have is to be confused. To me the most important things of all human kind, is to know who you are. If you know who you are, then certainly you should also have a place, and to understand that, is an intrinsic part of the Native culture. This land was never given to us, it does not belong to us, it belongs to our Creator. What we were given were responsibilities. When you have responsibilities, you learn, then you know what to do. By the Creator, we were given this to take care

of, and as visitors to this lifetime, it is our duty to take care of what the Creator has allowed us to have. Cowee represents these types of understandings, that have been passed on for thousands of years. Passing on is not something new, we have been doing for millennia. Passing on is what makes you a Cherokee.

3. Why should enrolled-members in general be concerned with Cowee?

Tom: Cowee is a gift, it was always a gift, ever since the inception of it, ever since they laid the first fire here, it was always a gift. Since the loss of Cowee through intrusions, violence, the burning, the time when it was taken away, and we were no longer allowed to live here, it is proportionate to how much we have lost as a people. If we are in fact people who care about our history, our culture, and who we are, then we have to take care of these places. Cowee is the marker of who we are, these mountains all around us are who we are, this is our home. Reconnecting with Cowee is not an acquisition of property, an acquisition of real estate or anything like that, it is actually reconstructing

the Cherokee nation, we are putting the tribe back together, and that is why it is important. We just haven't been allowed to do that in a very long time.

Tired of the Run Around?

Singlewides - 2br or 3br
\$26,200 (Delivered & Set)

New Doublewide - 3br/ 2ba
Just Reduced \$37,900

Manager's Special
\$68,500 Custom home

Special Programs
for Tribal Members

New Generation Homes, LLC
1174 Soco Rd, Maggie Valley
926-1903

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SERVICES

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

Mowing and lawn service – Monday – Saturday Call Kyle Carter 828-788-1402 **7/22pd.**

Dump Truck Services – Do you need debris, brush, or junk removed? Give us a call, also haul gravel and mulch. If you think we might be able to help you, give us a call for a free estimate Maney's Clean Up Crew 828-736-8942 **8/5pd.**

FOR SALE

For Sale – ATV Suzuki Brutt Force 750, low hours excellent cond., \$3500; Rabbits for sale, \$15 each or 2/\$20, bring your own box, New Zealand Whites and some baby Velveteen. Call 788-1155. **7/15pd.**

For Sale - 1995 Ford Escort, SW, AT, Cold AC, 30 MPG, this is a good car \$1,100. 828-488-4710 **7/15pd.**

For Sale - Tanned buffalo hides, \$400 to \$600 all good condition David Rogers taxidermy 828-298-7433 **7/15pd**

WANTED

Needed – The Morgan Committee is looking for: Storyteller, flute player, Native American face painter and hypnotist. For September 4- 7 call Ms. Welch 336-617-7207 **7/22pd**

LEGALS

Legal Notice

**Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court
Cherokee, NC.
CASE NO.SP - 09-151**

**IN RE: Adoption of Minor Child
to**

Adrian Montez Austin

TAKE NOTICE that an action for ADOPTION OF A MINOR CHILD has been filed in the above entitled matter. The nature of the relief sought is TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS AND ADOPTION. You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than the 20th day of August 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 9th day of July 2010.

Saunooke Law Firm, P.O. Box 2369 Cherokee, NC. 28719 828-736-2856 **7/29pd.**

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

**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

**Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 07-018**

**Notice to Creditors and Debtors Of
Alice Toineeta Littlejohn**

All persons, firms, and corporations, having claims against, this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below:

Deadline to submit claims: **October 12, 2010**

This is the **8th** day of **July, 2010.**

Jarrett Crowe 68 Jesse Littlejohn Rd,
Cherokee, NC 28719 **8/5 pd**

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.**

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 23, 2010 @ 4 pm

1. Carpenter- Facility Management- (\$23,740-\$30,280)
2. Housekeeper- Housekeeping (\$18,140-\$22,680)
3. Recreation Aide- Cherokee Life (\$18,140-\$22,680)
4. Maintenance/ Grounds Supervisor- Cherokee Life (\$28,790-\$36,710)

Closing July 16, 2010 @ 4 pm

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

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
8. Administrative Assistant- Home Health
9. CHR- CHR

Legal Notice

**Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 10-037**

**Notice to Creditors and Debtors Of
Katherine Swayney Wolfe**

All persons, firms, and corporations, having claims against, this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below:

Deadline to submit claims: **October 12, 2010**

This is the **1st** day of **July, 2010.**

Brenda Sluder, P.O. Box 1386
Cherokee, NC. 28719 **7/29 pd**

Legal Notice

**Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 10-036**

**Notice to Creditors and Debtors Of
Lorraine Rattler Teesateskie**

All persons, firms, and corporations, having claims against, this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below:

Deadline to submit claims: **October 5, 2010**

This is the **29th** day of **June, 2010.**

Johnny A. Teesateskie 3263 Massey Branch Rd
Robbinsville, NC. 28771 **7/29 pd**

One Feather deadline Tuesday at 12noon

Classifieds - \$5 for 30 words

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

Cherokee Indian Hospital positions

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available: **FT CNA / Clerk (Days) and FT CNA / Clerk (Float)**

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position descriptions from Arlenea Chapa or Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday –Friday. These positions will close July 19, 2010. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. 7/15

Tribal Bingo Enterprise Job Announcement

Open: July 15
Closes: July 22 at 4pm
Ft and PT Concession Attendant
1 position
Evening shift

SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. One year experience preferred. Must obtain a valid NC Drivers License and High School Diploma or GED. Application and a complete job description may be picked up at the Tribal Bingo Hall and returned to April Taylor.

THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE, AN ENTERPRISE CREATED BY THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS, RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL APPLICANTS AND EMPLOYMENT IS SUBJECT TO THOSE TERMS WHICH THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE DEEM APPROPRIATE. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO QUALIFIED MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS.

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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.

Wolfetown Community

Robert Bruce Reed, Catherine Doris Reed Arch, George Eugene Burgess, Michael David Thompson, Samuel Leroy Thompson, Alice Elizabeth Smith Caley, Bryan Edward Plummer, Alyssa Victoria Plummer, Ernest Jarrett Sneed, Michael Eugene Taylor, Robyn Jaye Bradley, Carolyn Rae West, Raymond Henry Ross, Frances Juanita Ross, Sean David Ross, Michael Keeton, Dinah Leigh Jumpen, George, Jonah Brown, William Allen Brown, Dave Lossiah, Joe Jasper Cucumber Jr., Kathy Brenda Littlejohn, Bud David Mathis, Tiffany Cheryl Reed, Charles Wilson Reed, Richard Earl Arneach Jr., Sarah Margaret Arneach Watson, Douglas Robert Arneach, Ryan David Bradley, Samantha Christine Bradley, Evelyn Isabella Littlejohn Locust, Sharon Elizabeth Walkingstick Brown, Kristin D. Hamilton, Virginia Bell Lossie, Janell Rattler, Darren Vincent Sneed, Roberta Vanessa Lambert Sneed, Kyle Cragar Sneed, Carlene Gail Welch, Janet Jessie Walkingstick, John Lossiah, Warren Harding Crowe Jr., Cynthia Larene Barnes Crowe, Myrtle Lee Queen Bird, Linda Renee Reed, Sidney Rowena Bradley, Hazel Lynn Ammons, Earl Ammons, Martha Lou Talala, Melvin Blaine Cucumber, Ruth Hornbuckle Mata, Felisa Benita Mata, Marietta Louise Sampson Toineeta, John Alfred Parker, Frances Fanny Cucumber, Clara Sue Wachacha Thompson, Bo Soap Lossiah, Mistie Rae Johnson Scott, Shannon Elaine Johnson Parris, Matilda Marian Reed Calhoun, Joseph Henry Wolfe Jr., Rebecca Reed Bigwitch, George T. Johnson, Linda Marlene Maney Wiggins, Mary Lou Queen Hornbuckle, Aubrey Dewayne Hornbuckle, Richard Phillip Pannell Jr., Christopher David Cucumber, Carlotta Linette Crowe, Jackson Dale Rickman Jr., Floyd Arnold Bradley, Jackie Lee Cucumber, Crystal Michelle Cucumber, Jeanie Lynn Cucumber, Justin John Matthews, Paul Jordan Lee Puckett, Martha Sue Reed, John Adam Reed, Natalie Suzanne Saunooke, Mary Joan Saunooke, Robert Driver, Tennie Marie Arch, Sara Mozelle Arch, Troy James Crowe, Melissa Faye Wachacha Crowe, Richard Lee Bradley, Misty Danielle Moon Bradley, Reba Leonetta Sampson, Tamara Leigh Sampson, James Albert Bradley, Irma Inez Ledford Bradley, Mike Elliot Littlejohn, Charlotte Littlejohn Lossiah, Jim Daniel Littlejohn, Mary Jane Littlejohn, Burton Littlejohn, June Dewese Wolfe, Eliza Jane Wolfe, Mary Mackelene Jackson Smith, Jerry Francis Parker, Lisa Marena Parker, Tansi Elaine Young, Allen Ramsey, Franklin David Thompson, Lloyd Knowles Arneach, Daniel Crowe, Mary Crowe Griffin, Francis Dean Hill, Patrick Wayne Hill, Adam Allen Blackfox, Lucille Ann Drive Blackfox, Enoch Sampson Crowe Jr., Albert Earl Martin Jr., Jacquelyn Marie Lossiah Corral, Tina Marlene Lossiah, Susan Bradley Jones, Darrel Edward Toineeta, Joel Daniel Toineeta, Nehemiah Agina Toineeta, Kerry Nathaniel Reed, Jimmie Dean Bradley, Anna Marie Hensley Powell, Shauna Michelle Perry Graves, Elizabeth Ann Driver Ensley, Will Daniel Catolster, Samantha Ann Smith Lequire, Carol Marie Bernhisel Teesateskie, Treva Faye Hicks Reed, Dewayne Gene Hicks, Peggy Darlene Littlejohn, Jack Edward Jackson, Kevin Richard Jackson, Edith Inez Jackson Crowe, Mianna Louise Cucumber Luther, Nathan Winfield Robinson, Betsy Jane Littlejohn Bigwitch, Timothy Lane Hill, Mikki Marlene Hill, Joni Leigh Hill, Norma Jean Oocumma Davidson, Frederick Lloyd Wilnoty, David Dennis Taylor Sr., Nellie Rita Littlejohn Sanchez, Mollie Teresa Littlejohn, Paul Puckett Jr., Ned David Smith.

One Feather deadline
Tuesday at 12noon

nc-cherokee.com/theonefeather

REALTY

Proposed Land Transfers

William Kenneth Haigler to Thomas Joseph Haigler Birdtown Community Parcel NO. 485-J (part of parcel no. 485) containing 5.008 acres more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

John Phillip Taylor Jr., to John Phillip Taylor Birdtown Community Parcel no. 193-C (remainder of parcel no. 193) containing 5.511 acres more or less.

William Edward Wolfe to Diane Wolfe Birdtown Community Parcel No. 88 (part of parcel no. 30) containing 0.7 acres more or less.

Daniel Adam Owle to Christina Lynn Owle Big Cove Community Parcel no. 515-B (remainder of parcel no. 515 being part of BC parcel no. 370) containing 0.992 acres more or less ONE HEALF UNDIVIDED INTEREST

Daniel Adam Owle to Christina Lynn Owle Big Cove Community Lot NO. 515-A (part of parcel no. 515 being part of BC parcel no. 370) containing 1.000 acres more or less ONE HALF UNDIVIDED INETEREST

Jack Edward Jackson to Kevin Richard Jackson Wolfetown Community Parcel no. 1068-M (1st remainder of parcel no. 1068-K) containing 0.832 acres more or less.

Leverne Brown to Megan Ashley Brown Snowbird Community parcel no. 58 containing 1.002 acres more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Deborah Sue Walkingstick McCoy to William Lawson Smith Lower Cherokee Community parcel no. 130-D (part of parcel no. 130-B) containing 0.604 acres more or less.

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 #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

Support the Cherokee Braves

100% Tobacco Free Schools

No tobacco use anytime, anywhere on school grounds, by anyone!



Teammates Once Again

Steven Archer, Perry Arkansas and Don Craig, all 2009 Cherokee High School graduates, will once again play together on the gridiron. All have signed to play semi-pro football with The Metro Thunder in Columbia, South Carolina.

The Metro Thunder is a member of the Big East Alliance Football League. Carlos Nuno (Former NFL player) and All Sports Insurance will sponsor the team for the 2010 season.

Archer, 5'8" 182 lb, will be running back and special teams. Arkansas, 6'4" 325 lb, will be offensive and defensive tackle and Craig, 5'11" 210 lb, will play outside linebacker and back up running back.

The Metro Thunder will play the Carolina Knights in Charlotte as part of their pre-season lineup on Saturday, July 24.

WATR to hold Summer Public Meeting and Annual Walk'n Talk

WATR members and all who are interested in clean mountain streams are invited to the WATR Summer Public meeting, Wednesday, July 21 at the Sylva Town Hall, Jackson County. The Watershed Association of the Tuckasegee River will meet at 6:30 for socializing and with the regular meeting starting at 7:00. The meeting will feature two speakers.

Fred Grogan, of Equinox Environmental, will speak about the river bank restoration along the Tuckasegee River at the old Dillsboro Dam site. Next, Dave Cozzo of the Revitalization of Traditional Cherokee Artisan Resources (RTCAR) program will present "Salking the wild river cane: Finding canebrakes in the Tuckasegee Watershed". The talk will be followed by a brief breakout session for group planning.

On Friday, July 23, WATR will have its Annual Walk 'n Talk at Deep Creek in Swain County. At 5:30, they will meet at the parking lot at the Deep Creek Entrance of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park for a leisurely walk to a nearby waterfall. Glenn Liming and Dan Patillo, retired WCU professors, will be the leaders. Patillo will answer biological questions and Glenn will assist. Afterwards, they will go to a local restaurant for dinner. Check the website WATRnc.org for directions.

For answers to questions and to sign up for the Walk 'n Talk, call the WATR office at 488-8418.

- Source: Roger Clapp, Watershed Association of the Tuckasegee River

Western Carolina University-Cherokee Center

SUBMITTED By Roseanna Belt

The Cherokee Center is proud to congratulate the WCU Sequoyah Distinguished Professor, Robert J. Conley for one of his most recent achievements. He is now serving a two year term as President of the Western Writers of America, Inc. which was founded in 1953 to promote the literature of the American West and bestow Spur Awards for distinguished writing in the western field. An award-winning writer himself, he is the first Native American to hold the office of President. At the recent conference held in Knoxville, Tennessee, Native writer N. Scott Momaday was honored with the Owen Wister award. Please contact the Cherokee Center if you would like more information about Robert Conley and future activities of our WCU Sequoyah Distinguished Professor. The website for the Western Writers of America is www.westernwriters.org

Again, be reminded that the Cherokee Center is a co-organizer for an upcoming American Indian Women of Proud Nations Conference on September 16th and 17th at Harrah's Cherokee Casino. Call Roseanna Belt at 497-7920 if you have questions or go to www.aiwpn.org to view the website. The theme for the 4th Annual Conference is "Nurturing and Empowering our Communities through Leadership." We are looking for vendors, presenters and volunteers. Please call Roseanna if you have any interest.

EBCI Housing and Community Development in partnership with Cherokee Preservation Foundation and WNC Green Building Council have formed a Green Building Committee and would like to offer training to Your Program or Business here on the Qualla Boundary, during the month of August.

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August 5: 8:00-12:00 Green Building 101-Introduction to sustainable new construction and renovation

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2:00-4:00pm Water Efficiency

August 19: 8:00-12:00 Site Planning and Development: storm water, erosion control, best management practices and pre and post development

August 26: 8:00-12:00 Green Building Materials-site visit to green building

All trainings include lunch; space is limited; Call Charlene Owle at the EBCI Housing and Community Development office to reserve your space at 828-554-6907.

GENERAL EVENTS

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.

Festival of Native Peoples. July 16-17 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds from 9am - 6pm daily. Info: (800) 438-1601.

TOP Open House and Ribbon Cutting. July 16 from 9-11am at the new location at 67 Council House Loop right beside the Tribal Council House. The ribbon cutting will be at 9am.

Big Cove School Board Meet the Candidates. July 20 at the Church of the Nazarene. Potluck and silent auction will be held at 6pm and Candidate Q&A at 7pm.

Veterans Ceremony Planning Meeting. July 22 at 11:30am at the Steven Youngdeer American Legion Post on Acquoni Road. If you or your organization are planning to have a Veterans Ceremony, and would like to have assistance in your programming, please attend this meeting. All community members are encouraged to attend. Info: Warren Dupree (828) 508-2657.

Big Cove Wii Tournament. July 23 at 6pm at the Big Cove Rec. Center. “Sports” and “Dance USA” will be played. Age groups include: 5-8, 9-12, 13-up. 1st and 2nd place prizes will be awarded and snacks will be provided. Info: Mariah Mahan 788-8134 or Lori Blankenship 497-9791 or 736-6015

Armachain Reunion. July 24 at 1pm at the Big Cove Rec. Center. All family and friends of Louise and Dora Armachain are invited. Pot luck, so bring plenty of food. Bring old photos and come prepared to have your picture taken! Info: Bambi Sneed 497-9163 or Norma Craig 497-9163

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

Annual Locust Family Reunion. July 31 at 12noon at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds multi-purpose building. Families of Noah, Anne and Pearl Locust are invited. Bring your favorite covered dish. Info: 1 Edna 497-7353 or (828) 736-5487.

Ledford-Greybeard Family Reunion . July 31 from 12-4pm. The location will be announced at a later date. Potluck, bring your favorite food. Plates and utensils will be furnished. Info: Jan 497-2037 or Jearn 497-0657.

Big Cove Day School Reunion . Aug. 5 at 6pm at the Old School House. Pastor Winston Hatcliff, son of Principal Ralph Hatcliff, will have photograph collection on display in a slideshow. Big Cove Community Club and the Church of the Nazaerene will host the reunion potluck dinner. Meat and drinks provided. Bring a covered dish and any photos or momentos to share.

1760 Cherokee Victory at Fort Loudoun Day. Aug. 6-8. Activities will commence early on Saturday morning and conclude that evening as the events that led up to eventual surrender of Fort Loudoun are recreated. Guests: Dr. Barbara Duncan, Dr. Duane King, Dr. Tom Hatley, Dr. Stephen Brumwell. Info: (423) 884-6217 or www.fort-loudoun.com.

28th Annual Cherokee Days of Recognition. Aug. 7-8 at Red Clay State Park. Saturday 10am – 6pm, Sunday 11am – 6pm. Alva Crowe, Traditional Dance, Michael Jacobs Flutist, Cherokee Fancy Dancers, Cherokee Traditional Dancers, Cherokee Storytelling, Living History, Authentic Arts & Crafts, Food, Blowgun Tournament. Info: (423) 478-0339.

NAIWA 3rd Annual Blueberry Festival. Aug. 21 from 8am – 1pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Enjoy good food, blueberry pancakes, baked goods, storytelling, games, music, and more. Info: Bessie Wallace 497-2389 or Carmaleta Monteith 497-2717

3200 Acre Tract Community Club Meeting. July 20 at 7pm. New Community Club officers will be elected.

BENEFITS & FUNDRAISERS

828 Boyz Bingo Fundraiser. July 17 at 2pm at the Wolfetown Gym. Concession will be served. Funds raised will help the team travel to Muskogee, Okla. to play in the July Jump-Off Basketball Tournament on July 21-25.

Benefit 50/50 .The family and friends of Barry Saunooke, of the Snowbird Community, are selling tickets for a chance for 50/50 to help with the purchase of a motorized scooter. Barry and his wife Andrea have saved \$900 of the \$1,200+ dollars needed to purchase a scooter. Info: Jody Taylor at (c) 736-7510 or Andrea Saunooke (h) (828) 479-3388 or cell 735-3290.

CHURCH EVENTS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mission to the World Bible Club. July 19-23 at the Wolftown Community Building from 10am-12noon daily. The group will be in the area painting two homes in Wolfe-town and will hold Bible Club including Bible Stories, games, singing, snacks, prizes, and relay races. Info: 497-1222

Bible School. July 19-23 at the Big Cove Holiness Church at 6pm nightly. The them is Western Prairie with guests Paul and Mary Haines, of West Virginia, Director Ruby White, and Preacher Ben Tapp. Children and adults are welcome.

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.

The Master’s Touch. July 21 at the Cherokee Methodist Church at 6pm and **July 25** at the Yellowhill Baptist Church at 11am and 6pm. Info: Sandy Cucumber 508-6627

HEALTH & SPORTS

3rd Annual Trooper Shawn Blanton Scholarship Golf Tournament. Aug. 6 at the Smoky Mountain Country Club. Proceeds will go to the Scholarship Fund (www.trooper-shawnblantonscholarship.com). 4-man captains choice. Info: Tony Belcher (828) 356-6710 or (828) 226-0984

Fourth Annual Cherokee Soccer Camp. July 19-23 at the Wolftown Soccer/Stick-ball Field from 3:30-5:15pm daily. This camp is open to all kids ages 6 – 14 and previous soccer experience is not required. Camp registration will be held on the day of camp at the soccer field. The camp is free and will be run by coach Andy Schwarz and his team.

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Cherokee Language

SUBMITTED By HARTWELL FRANCIS & TOM BELT
WCU CHEROKEE LANGUAGE PROGRAM

We can take the next two lines of Sequoyah's syllabary together. Recall that Worcester arranged the syllabary in an alphabetic organization in the first edition of the Cherokee Phoenix in 1828. He was, of course, working with Elias Boudinot, Cherokee speaker and editor of the Phoenix. We deal with the Ꭰ-line, the 10th line, and the Ꭱ-line, the 11th line, together in order to discuss dialect differences.

Ꭰ Ꭱ Ꭲ Ꭳ Ꭴ Ꭵ Ꭶ
Ꭷ Ꭸ Ꭹ Ꭺ Ꭻ Ꭼ

First note that the Ꭰ-line has two characters for the 'a' sound: Ꭰ and Ꭱ. In Feeling's (1975) dictionary, we see ᎠᎠᎢ 'bat' spelled with the Ꭰ, and we see ᎡᎠᎢ 'mud' spelled with the Ꭱ. Durbin Feeling is from Oklahoma, and broadly speaking, he writes in a Western dialect. The Ꭰ ~ Ꭱ difference is similar to 'd' and 't' and 'g' and 'k' distinctions found in the Ꭲ-line and in the Ꭳ-line. The Cherokee 'd' and 't' and the Cherokee 'g' and 'k' are different sounds than the roughly corresponding English sounds. It is important to work with a speaker of the language to get these sounds right.

Most words with a Ꭰ-line spelling and pronunciation in the Western dialects will have a Ꭱ-line spelling and pronunciation in the Qualla Boundary dialects. The Snowbird dialect seems to be closer to the Western dialects for these words, but more research is necessary. In this essay, we want to list the words in which the dialect spelling and pronunciation contrasts. We focus on a Western pronunciation and spelling and we contrast it with the Qualla Boundary pronunciation and spelling.

Where words in the Western dialects show Ꭰ, words in the Qualla dialects show Ꭱ. Where Western speakers say and write ᎠᎠᎢ 'bat', Qualla speakers say and write ᎡᎠᎢ (or ᎡᎢᎢ, but we want to stay focused). Where Western speakers say and write ᎠᎢᎢ 'bluejay', Qualla speakers say and write ᎡᎢᎢ. Western ᎡᎢ 'rubber, gum' contrasts with Qualla ᎡᎢ, and so on. With exceptions, the Ꭰ-line spelling and pronunciation of the Western dialects correspond to Ꭱ-line spelling and pronunciations in the Qualla dialects. The result is that the Ꭰ-line is used much less in writing the Qualla dialects.

We can run through the contrasts in the rest of both lines. Western dialects show ᎡᎢᎢ 'Don't!' where Qualla has ᎢᎢᎢ. Western dialects have ᎡᎢᎢ 'apron' and in Qualla people say and write ᎢᎢᎢ. Western dialects show ᎡᎢ ᎡᎢᎢᎢ ᎡᎢᎢᎢᎢ. 'She poured the water into a container.' and Qualla shows ᎡᎢ ᎡᎢᎢᎢ ᎡᎢᎢᎢᎢ. My Western pals tell me ᎡᎢᎢ ᎢᎢᎢᎢᎢ. 'You are always crying.' and in Cherokee my pals tell me ᎡᎢᎢ ᎢᎢᎢᎢᎢ. In Oklahoma they have

ᎢᎢᎢ 'fields' and in the Qualla area there are ᎢᎢᎢ. In Oklahoma, martins are ᎢᎢᎢ, and around Qualla they are ᎢᎢ. In Oklahoma they have ᎢᎢᎢ 'lions' and here there are ᎢᎢᎢ 'catamounts'.

There are exceptions. Both dialects have ᎢᎢ 'dog'. Blackberries in the Western dialects is ᎢᎢᎢᎢ. The initial syllable can be dropped in Qualla dialects ᎢᎢᎢ, and, although the pronunciation is the same, the alternative ᎢᎢᎢ spelling can be used. Sometimes a Western Ꭰ-line pronunciation and spelling will be a Qualla Ꭱ-line pronunciation and spelling, as in Western ᎡᎢᎢ 'mud' and Qualla ᎢᎢᎢ. We always recommend that you follow the pronunciation of the speakers that you are working with. Keep an open mind, don't get hung up on spelling, and try hard just to communicate.

Recorded mp3 files for this text can be found at https://media.wcu.edu/groups/cherokeelanguage/wiki/31a7f/ha_line.html This project is supported in part by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

Qualla Boundary Spellings

ᎡᎠᎢ	tsameha	bat
ᎡᎢᎢ	tsayhga	bluejay
ᎡᎢ	atsa	rubber, gum
ᎢᎢᎢ	tsesdi	don't
ᎢᎢᎢᎢ	adlesado	apron
ᎡᎢᎢ ᎢᎢᎢᎢᎢ	nigohilv hatsoyiho'i	cry
ᎢᎢᎢ	tsogesi	field
ᎢᎢ	tsutsu	martin
ᎢᎢᎢ	tsvdatsi	lion
ᎢᎢ	gihli	dog
ᎢᎢᎢ	nugahli	blackberry
ᎢᎢᎢ	suwoda (Qualla)	mud
ᎡᎢᎢ	hlawotu (Western)	mud
ᎡᎢ ᎡᎢᎢᎢ ᎡᎢᎢᎢᎢᎢ	ama atsisdodi utsisdanv'i	

She is pouring water into a container.

Check online at - blog.wcu.edu/cherokee or on wiki - https://media.wcu.edu/groups/cherokeelanguage/wiki/3b633/a_line.html

Best In Show

by Phil Juliano



To The Big Cove Community,

I am a Candidate for the Big Cove School Board Seat, which has been recently vacated by the passing of our dear friend Kathy Wolfe. My name is Dawnena "DeeDee" Bradley. My family and I are members of the Acquoni Baptist Chapel, where I attend faithfully. I have lived on Galimore Branch all my life. My parents are Morgan and Loretta Bradley. My maternal grandparents are Nicodemus and Emmaline Sequoyah Panther Driver my paternal grandparents are Henry and Helen Reed Bradley. I have one sister Tammy bradley and two brothers Richard and Michael Bradley. We have all attended and graduated from the Cherokee Central School System.

I am employed by the Cherokee Boys Club, where I work primarily in the Child Care Department with the children, I also assist in the CBC administration department when needed. I attended Piedmont Bible College in Winston Salem for a year and a half where I studied Early Childhood Education. I am presently enrolled at SCC completing my Early Childhood Degree. My current certifications include: NC Child Care Credentials I & II, NC Child Care Credential – Administration Level 1 and my Basic School Age Care Certification. I have worked with the Agelink Child Care Dept and School Age Program off and on since I was a junior in high school in 1996. So you could say I have dedicated my entire adult life to children. I am a part of their early years of education as we prepare them for Elementary school and I work with the school age children (up to 12) as well. I would like to be a part of their continued education in our Cherokee Central Schools.

I am seeking this seat for the gain and betterment of our students, faculty and community. I am not doing this for any personal gain. Several months ago, Kathy came to me and my sister and spoke to us about her retirement from the school board due to her health She had asked me if I would pick up where she left off and continue her service for our community. She knew that my family and I have always been faithful to our school and students and back them 100%. I along with my family try to attend almost all the Braves athletic events and school activities to support our students and at least one of us has to show up or Shayna Ledford will be very upset with us. Shayna was adopted into our family when she was about 3 months old (she was a special blessing to our family from God), this year she is a junior at Cherokee High School so we are actively involved in the school system.

Some of my hobbies are working with the CHS Booster Club, a volunteer for the Fire and rescue Ladies Auxiliary, reading and following the Braves sports all over Western North Carolina.

I plant to represent Big Cove to the best of my ability if you chose to elect me as your representative.

**Sincerely,
Dawnena "DeeDee" Bradley**

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CELEBRATIONS



**Happy Birthday
to my Big Brother
Julian
I love you ever ever
Always US
From JuJu**



**Happy Birthday
Julian
U R Very Special
I love you
From Sukie**

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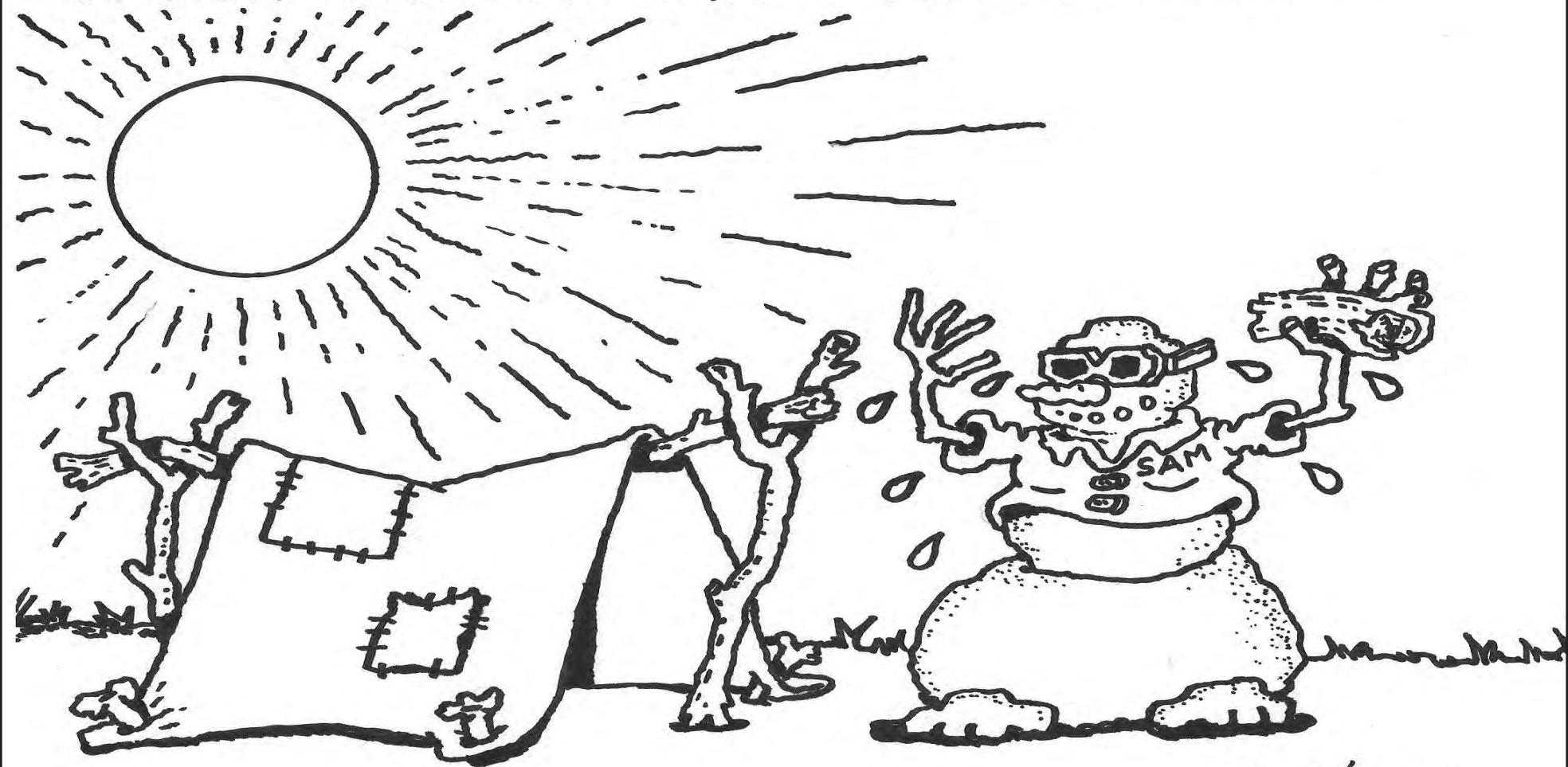
BLYTHE

Zailiana Carmela Blythe born on July 8 to William Blythe Jr. and Chavella Taylor of Cherokee in Jackson County, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

MARTIN

Julissa Gabriella Martin born on July 10 to Tasheena Martin of Cherokee in Jackson County, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

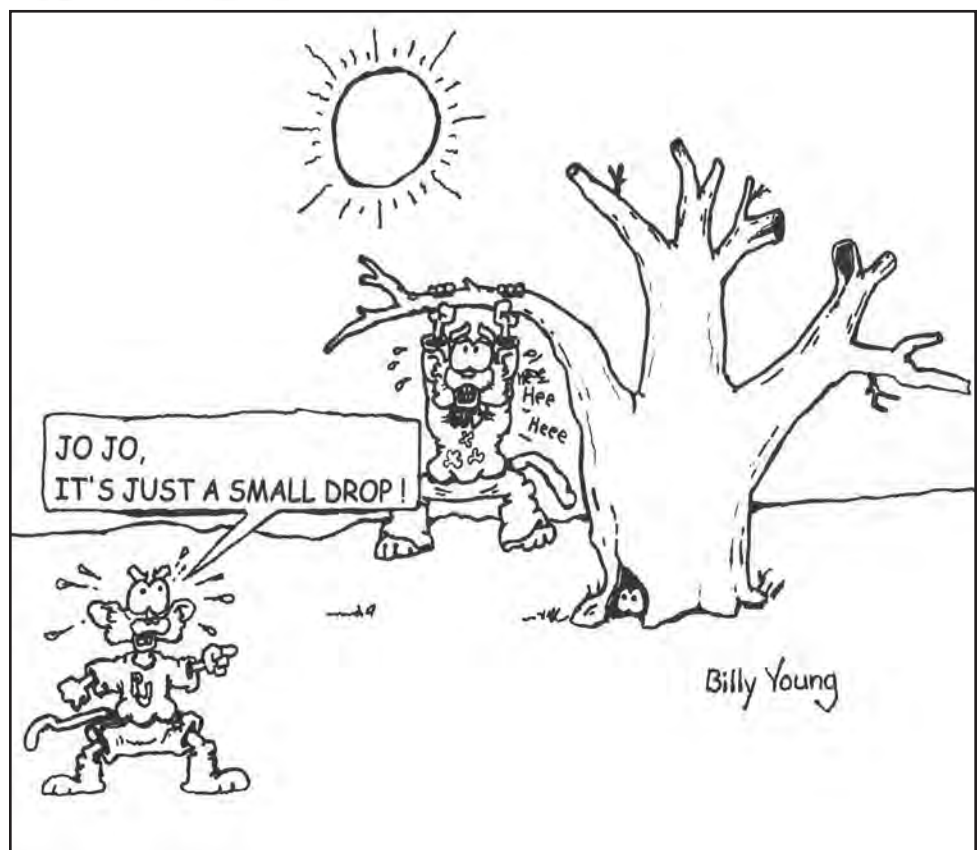
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I love you with all my heart, hugs
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Love, Mama

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His Journey Just Begun
Don't think of him as gone away
His journey just begun
Life holds so many phases and this earth
is only one
Just think of him as resting
From sorrows, pain and tears
In a place of only joy and comfort
Where there are no days and years
Think how he must be wishing
That we could know today
That only our sadness
Will really pass away
And think of him as living
In the hearts of those he touched
For no one loved is ever lost
And he was loved so much

~author Ellen Brenneman

We miss you Dennie and love you
Nanny Cleo and Papaw Edd Taylor



Happy Birthday

To a very special Julian, Jesus said
"I will never leave U nor forsake
you" He loves you and I do too!

God bless U always,
Love you, From Mam-ma



Happy Birthday

Julian

I love you bunches and bunches
and 4 ever-ever always us!

Love,
Mommy



Sydney
Happy Birthday
July 16th

We love you so much,
Granny & Papaw



Happy birthday Julian

I love you
Always US
From JB



I love you and God bless
Nannie Bit
H-B-Day



Julian Happy 9th Birthday
Best wishes to ya
Love, your buddy Howe



Happy 9th Birthday
Julian

I love and enjoy u so much may
God bless u always
I love u son! Gitch

Happy 1st Birthday



Siya Wallace

Love,
Mom & Dad

Happy 1st Birthday



Siya

Love,
Grandma Rita, Lee, Connan,
Monica and Gage

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