



New Skate Park Design Underway

New Skate Park to be built down street from existing facility in Yellowhill Community

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Tribe mourns passing of Kathy Wolfe

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THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 2010



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New TOP Building completed



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Hornbuckle in Bellator Finals tonight

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Tribal and Museum officials cut the ribbon to officially open the new Education and Research Wing at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian on Friday, June 11. (Left-right) Principal Chief Michell Hicks; Susan Jenkins, Cherokee Preservation Foundation executive director; Bob Blankenship, Museum Board; Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke; Ken Blankenship, Museum executive director; and Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell.

SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Education Wing opens at Museum

Museum of the Cherokee Indian officially opens its new Education & Research Center last Friday

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The Cherokee
One Feather
Year 45, No. 24



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Museum welcomes Education Wing

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Museum of the Cherokee Indian officially opened its new Education and Research Center with a ribbon-cutting and program on Friday, June 11. The 8,500 square foot addition to the museum features a reading room, art studio, classrooms, and a conference room.

The new wing project cost \$2 million and was funded by the EBCI, Cherokee Preservation Foundation, the Sequoyah Fund, and numerous individual donors.

Ken Blankenship, Museum executive director, said he appreciated everyone's help including the \$1 million allocated from the EBCI for the project. "We really appreciate the Tribal Council stepping up."

He related that the Cherokee Preservation Foundation gave \$300,000 for the project and challenged the Museum to raise \$200,000 which they accomplished. "I really want to thank all of the donors that kicked in to help finish the project."

Bob Blankenship, Museum board, related he was present for the original ribbon cutting of the facility in 1976. "It is an education wing that will present our story accurately to our own people and to the public. We always say that our cultural attractions here - the Museum, the Unto these Hills drama, and the Oconaluftee Indian Village - are the heart and soul of this Tribe as it presents itself to the public and its own people."

Principal Chief Michell Hicks said, "We not only have a wonderful facility here, but we have a facility that can be used for generations and generations to teach those that visit us and also teach those that live here to learn more about our culture and heritage and the things that we cherish."

He thanked Tribal Council for their help and support of the project. "We have to strive to not only move the current generation ahead but also move the future generation ahead."

Susan Jenkins, Cherokee Preservation Foundation executive director, commented, "It is such an honor to be here, particularly to see this beautiful, beautiful building. I was thinking last night that I don't think there is anybody in Cherokee that can stretch a dollar like Ken



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

The actual writing desk of Will Thomas is located in the Reading Room of the new Education and Research Center at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian.

Blankenship. If you went anywhere else, this would probably be three and a half million dollars."

Bo Taylor, Museum archivist, said, "I am so proud of what this Museum has done. I feel like we have changed the face of Cherokee."

He praised Ken Blankenship for this work ethic and dedication to the Museum and said that he and the staff are in favor of naming the new wing in his honor.

Taylor related that the Museum Board is poised to bring legislation to Tribal Council in the near future to make the name official.

"A lot of times we honor people when they're dead and gone," said Taylor, "but I want him to be able to enjoy it a little bit."

According to information provided by the Museum, there are over 25,000 items (books, photos, historical documents, etc.) that can be found and accessed online at www.cherokeemuseum.org. The items include:

- 12,000 articles and letters from the Removal Period (1830-40)
- 6,000 photos and clippings from the Ray Kinsland collection
- 2,000 materials from the Smithsonian relating to Cherokee language
- 2,000 photos (1880s-present)

www.nc-cherokee.com/theonefeather

Duke Energy looking at alternate sites for Substation



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

The view shed of the Kituwah Site, taken on Wednesday, June 9, three months after a 90-day construction moratorium was passed by Swain County Commissioners.

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Duke Energy is looking at alternate sites for their new substation. Three months after a 90-day moratorium on construction at the Kituwah site, the company is weighing its options. Opponents to the substation, which many claim will destroy the view shed at the Mother Town of the Cherokee, are watching closely.

"We are getting very close to finalizing an alternate site for the Hyatt Tie Station in Swain County, North Carolina," said Duke Energy spokesperson Jason Walls. "Working very closely with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and the Swain County Commissioners, we have identified a few possibilities, in addition to the current location."

Walls related that one site is a 13-acre tract at the Swain County Industrial Park. Duke Energy is seeking an option to purchase the property for \$400,000, and Walls said the company will grant the county a \$1.1 million grant "to compensate it for infrastructure investments made in the property and to relocate its planned information technology center."

He related that, in addition to the above-mentioned property, Duke Energy is looking at other sites as well. "No decision has been made to relocate the tie station. However, securing options to purchase property and securing necessary rights-of-way for the station moves us much closer."

Principal Chief Michell Hicks commented, "We continue to look at alternate sites in conjunction with Duke Energy and we are very confident that a new site will be identified in the very near future. It

is and has always been the desire of the Tribe to keep the view shed of Kituwah protected and whole."

The Citizens to Protect Kituwah Valley organization have been active, since the first dirt was moved on the project, to help save the view shed in the area.

Natalie Smith, one of the founders of the group, said, "I'm happy to hear that they are considering a new location. And, I hope that they can find a suitable location as soon as possible. Although, I expect that they should follow every state and federal law that's been written for them to follow in doing that."

The group has found support in several state lawmakers.

In a recent letter to Edward S. Finley, Jr., N.C. Utilities Commission, State Senator John Snow, Jr. wrote, "No citizen of North Carolina should live in fear that an easement for a small, lower voltage transmission line might soon evolve, without notice and an opportunity to be heard, into an easement for a larger impact, higher voltage transmission line."

Letters of support were also sent to Finley from State Senators Martin Nesbitt and Joe Sam Queen.

Walls, while optimistic of the current options, did say, "Our customers expect electricity to be there when they need it, and it is our commitment to deliver on this promise. We are working extremely hard to finalize all details with alternate locations, and will continue to do so. However, if we cannot work through the details, our only option will be to proceed at the current location, but take all steps practical to reduce visual mitigation of the station."



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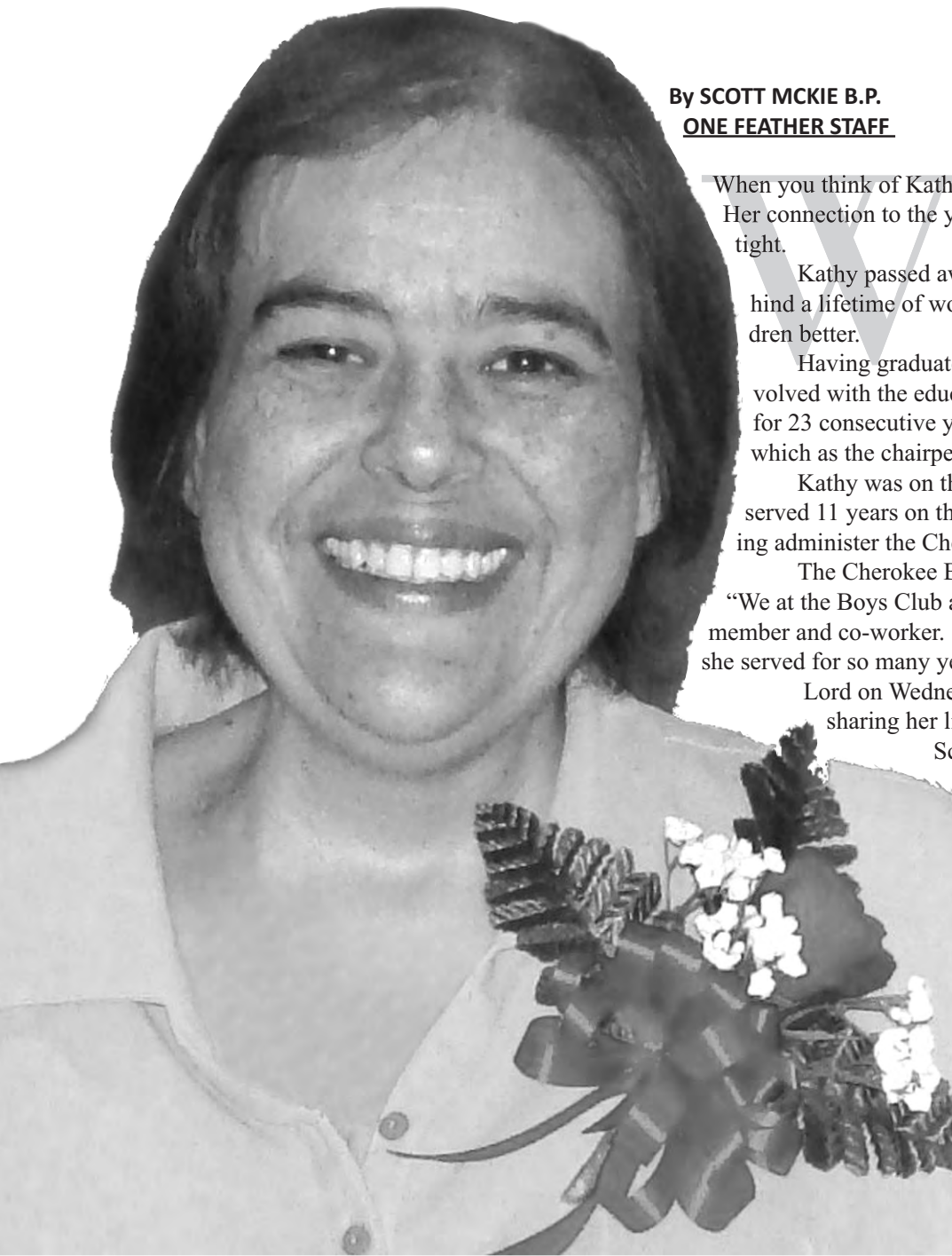


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For the children...

Kathy Wolfe dedicated her life to Cherokee youth

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF



When you think of Kathy Wolfe, you automatically think of Cherokee children. Her connection to the youth of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians was that tight.

Kathy passed away at the age of 52 on Wednesday, June 9 leaving behind a lifetime of work and dedication to making the lives of Cherokee children better.

Having graduated from Cherokee High School in 1975, she was involved with the education system in Cherokee until her death. She served for 23 consecutive years, since 1987, on the Cherokee School Board, 21 of which as the chairperson.

Kathy was on the Cherokee Youth Center Board of Directors and served 11 years on the EBCI Higher Education Committee as well as helping administer the Cherokee Boys Club Scholarship Fund.

The Cherokee Boys Club released the following statement on Wolfe, "We at the Boys Club are mourning the recent loss of a beloved friend, family member and co-worker. The loss is not only ours, but a loss to the community she served for so many years. Kathy Wolfe was called Home to be with our Lord on Wednesday, June 9, 2010. We thank God and her family for sharing her life unselfishly with the Boys Club, Cherokee Central

Schools, her church, her community and all the lives she touched along the way. We will surely miss her each and every day but we can always remember her strength to overcome adversity, her ability to diffuse potential troubling situations and the love and wisdom she was able to impart with every conversation and every smile. Our thoughts and prayers continue to be with her friends and family."

In 2008, she was honored with the Frell Owl Award given to those who serve Cherokee youth.

"I would like to wish my heartfelt condolences to the family and friends of Kathy Wolfe," said Principal Chief Michell Hicks. "Kathy gave an impeccable 34 years of her life to the Cherokee Boys Club and our Cherokee School System. Through her work at CBC she was able to have a major impact on our youth attending Cherokee Central Schools. Kathy also served on the Cherokee School Board for 23

years and we are so thankful for her service and compassion for our youth."

Chief Hicks continued, "I would like to ask everyone to join me in remembering and celebrating the life of Kathy Wolfe and please keep the family members in your prayers during this difficult time. We will miss our friend; however, we will cherish our memories of her."

Gloria Rattler, Cherokee School Board vice-chairperson, commented on her friend, "It is a tremendous loss for our community as well as the Cherokee Central School Board and the Cherokee Central School System due to the passing of Mrs. Kathy Wolfe. Kathy was an asset to our community and I considered her my friend as well as my mentor."

Rattler said Wolfe was always very helpful and eager to share knowledge and experience. "She had so much knowledge about the Cherokee Central School Board. Therefore, she brought a lot of knowledge to the table. She served our community for 23 tireless years and she will be greatly missed."

CHEROKEE NEW BRIEFS

School Board Vacancy

With respect to the untimely and unfortunate passing of Big Cove School Board Rep. Kathy Wolfe, the EBCI Board of Elections announces June 23-July 7 as dates for potential candidates for this seat to file for School Board office. More information to follow.

- Source: Kelly Guy,
EBCI Board of Elections

Pageant Apps now available

Applications are now available for the Teen Miss Cherokee (ages 14-17), Junior Miss Cherokee (ages 10-13) and Little Miss Cherokee (ages 6-9) pageants. Applications for all pageants can be picked up starting Friday, June 18 at the Visitors Center, which is open until 6pm on weekdays, or the Tribal Council House. All Applications are due Friday, July 2 by the close of business and can be turned in at the Visitors Center or the Tribal Council House. Any questions can be directed to Ashleigh Brown (828) 497-7029, Mollie Grant (828) 554-6434 or Lisa Fowler (828) 497-1845.

Trout Derby needs Volunteers

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

Sequoyah National Junior Golf Program

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

and Aug. 17-19; and for ages 11-16 on the following days: July 13-15, July 27-29, and Aug. 10-12. Info: 497-3000.

Archaeological Field Work to be presented

Graduate students attending Illinois State University will be holding a poster presentation of their archaeological field work within Green County, TN at the Yellowhill Community Building on Thursday, June 24, 2010 from 11am - 3pm. Anyone in the Cherokee Community is welcome to come by and get a look at this exciting archaeological field work of the pre-contact Cherokee world.

Correction

An article, submitted by Swain County High School, appearing in last week's *One Feather* entitled "Tribal Members to Graduate from Swain County High School" contained errors. According to the EBCI Enrollment Office, the following students should not have been listed as EBCI tribal members: Kelcie Curtice, Aaron Millard, Adam Sherrill, Samantha Smith, Timothy Smith, Judd Franklin Toineeta, Dylan Wiggins, and Peace Walgrave.

Fair Theme announced

The theme for this year's Cherokee Indian Fair is "From Our Roots". As stewards of the earth, the Cherokee people have been involved in environmentally sustainable agriculture, renewable resources, recycling and cultural preservation (including keeping our language alive) for centuries. "From Our Roots" speaks to this reality. The Cherokee Indian Fair Committee hopes that our communities and businesses will find interesting, exciting and inventive ways to exhibit the theme "From Our Roots". If you have questions with regard to the Fair, please contact Loretta Kirby at 497-8128 and lorekirb@nc-chokeee.com.

- Source: Cherokee Indian Fair Committee



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 modifications to the previously approved construction plans for the leasing of homes at the Hartness Subdivision Housing Development. An Environmental Assessment (EA) was completed for the Hartness Subdivision in January 2010, with a FONSI issued by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) on January 6, 2010. The Hartness Subdivision is being constructed by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) on an approximately 15-acre tract of Cherokee Indian Land located at the end of McDonald Road, Cherokee County, North Carolina. The approved Hartness Subdivision plan consists of 13 lots for residential housing and one additional lot for a common area. Subsequent to issuance of the FONSI, site plan modifications have been proposed that will maintain the lot layout, number of residences, and common area, but reduce on-site grading requirements for the project. A Supplemental EA was prepared to document the proposed changes to the approved site development plan, and the potential effects of this modification. The modifications will result in a reduction of impervious surfaces and subsequent storm water runoff related to the site development.

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

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

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

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

Darlene Whitman, Acting Date: 5/19/10
Superintendent, Cherokee Agency
Bureau of Indian Affairs

7/1

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Cherokee's Award Winning Newspaper since 1966

New TOP Building completed



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

The new TOP Building has been completed and staff has officially moved in.

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Like a phoenix rising, the Tribal Operations Program (TOP) now has a new building and staff has officially moved in. The new building replaces the one destroyed by a fire on Dec. 20, 2008.

"The TOP staff are thrilled to be back at 67 Council House Loop," said Rosie McCoy, TOP manager. "Unlike before, each staff person has an individual office. There's also a conference room for Tribal Council and office space for our Council members to share."

The TOP program had been housed temporarily at the Beloved Women's and Children's Center and then the Leon D. Jones EMS Building.

"Although the fire was a traumatic experience, we managed to continue providing the legislative services to the Council, Tribal programs, and the public," said McCoy. "Now, we get to do it in a beautiful new building. We especially want to say thanks to Coss Hicks and Fa-

cilities Management for the building plans and getting the job done!"

McCoy continued, "The concept of the new TOP Building was to 'fit in'. With that in mind, rock from Boundary Tree was cleaned and used on the bottom half of the building – awesome job, Teddy Rose and crew. The homey, log cabin look finished it off."

An open house will be held in the next month McCoy said.

To date, no one has been charged with arson in the fire. Following the fire, three people were arrested and charged with various crimes not directly related to the fire itself, but those charges were "Dismissed with Leave to Refile".

Just after the fire, the Cherokee Indian Police Department released a statement saying, "The building (TOP) was fully engulfed and suffered substantial damage. Cherokee Police Investigators, the Cherokee Fire Department, and a Maggie Valley PD Arson Investigator have determined that the fire was not electrical or accidental."

Support the Cherokee Braves

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Cherokee Skate Park design underway



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

The current skate park in Cherokee, located across from the Yellowhill Community Building, will soon be replaced by a 12,000 square foot, state-of-the-art facility.

BY SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

In the past few years, skateboarding has grown in popularity in Cherokee. It is not uncommon to see skaters in the downtown area, in parking lots, or at the wildly popular skating facility across from the Yellowhill Community Building. That facility, a converted basketball court, uses wooden ramps brought from the Birdtown Community Building several years ago.

Plans are now underway for a completely new, unique, state-of-the-art skate park to be built on a 3.5 acre tract just up the road from the existing facility in Yellowhill. The park is set to be around 12,000 square feet.

At the request of Principal Chief Michell Hicks, Tribal Council approved up to \$600,000 in funding for the project which is now in the design phase and could be done as early as the end of the year.

Brad Siedlecki, of Pillar Skate Park Design Studios, has been a skater since his pre-teens and has designed skateparks all over the United States and is now developing one in the Philippines. Slated to design the concrete Cherokee Skate Park, Siedlecki was in Cherokee on Thursday, June 10 and met with a group of around 20 local skaters to get their input into what they want to see in their park.

"We want to do our best to give you what you want," he said. "We like to take something you see in every skate

park and change it up to make it unique. We really want to make this park unique to your community."

Jason Lambert, EBCI Planning and Economic Development, said, "We've got one shot at this and we want to make sure we get it right." He related that all of the details of how the park will be operated have not been worked out yet, but he said it will most likely be open to the public.

Siedlecki commented, "Right now, we want to concentrate on how to put the biggest bang, our biggest dollars toward the skateable surface." He plans to blog about the design phase in which he'll take all of the ideas and comments garnered at Thursday's meeting and develop them into the best possible use for the space.

Siedlecki said the design process is ever-changing. "Until it's in concrete, it is not finished."

You can keep up with his blog at Pillar's website – www.pillardesignstudios.com.

It was decided during the meeting that there will be a 50/50 split of street skating elements and bowl or transition skating elements.

Siedlecki said he hopes to have the design completed within two months and hopes that the site preparation can be finished before the snow begins to fall this winter. The total construction will be around three months, but a completion date could not be given due to weather considerations.

"Our goal is to be able to do this project this year," he said.

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2004 NISSAN FRONTIER 4WD XE KING CAB. Black, 2 dr., auto, all power, pw, pdl, ps, pb, air, cruise, tilt, CD, exc. cond., extra clean, 80K miles. Stk#K2829

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**\$7901**

2006 KIA RIO LX. Silver, 4 dr., auto, all power, pw, ps, pb, alum. whls, air, cruise, tilt, CD, exc. cond., extra clean, 70K miles. Stk#11456A

**\$12,901**

2007 CHEVROLET HHR 2WD LS. Burgundy, 4 dr., auto, all power, pw, p. seats, pdl, ps, pb, alum. whls, air, cruise, tilt, stereo/cass./CD, exc. cond., extra clean, 26K miles. #11545A

**\$10,901**

2006 FORD RANGER EXT CAB. Gray, 2 dr., pw, pdl, ps, pb, air, cruise, CD, excellent condition, extra clean. Stk#K2856

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The EBCI Education & Training Program would like to say

"CONGRATULATIONS "

to all of the students who graduated from colleges and universities this spring!

All graduates should contact the education office @ 497-7485 for information about the available graduation bonus.

Current Students: Remember to turn in your semester grades, summer/fall schedule and student bill ASAP!

"Education's purpose is to replace an empty mind with an open one." ~ Malcolm Forbes



United States Department of the Interior

BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
Cherokee Agency
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT FOR THE HARTNESS SUBDIVISION HOUSING DEVELOPMENT SUPPLEMENT

AGENCY: Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA)

ACTION: Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI)

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

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

Darlene Whittington, Acting
Superintendent, Cherokee Agency
Bureau of Indian Affairs

Date: 5/19/10

7/1

Monumental Change

N.C. Capitol could see American Indian memorial in near future

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The North Carolina Capitol in Raleigh features a statue of Andrew Jackson who signed the order leading to the Cherokee Trail of Tears in 1838. But, there is not a monument or plaque honoring any American Indian at the Capitol.

Thanks to a recent report, submitted to the N.C. Historical Commission by the North Carolina State Capitol Memorial Study Committee, that could soon change.

The Committee recommends lifting the current moratorium on memorials at the Capitol to include recognitions of American Indians, African-Americans and women.

"The committee concurs with the widespread observation that the memorials in the Capitol and on its grounds do not sufficiently represent the diversity of North Carolina's population," the report states. "It is the recommendation of the committee that the American Indian memorial be nonfigurative, inclusive of all native peoples, and fabricated from appropriate and culturally relevant materials. The committee recommends use of an

American Indian artist who is a resident of North Carolina."

Carolyn Boone, J.D., from UNC-Pembroke, wrote in a blog seeking comments on the report, "The University of North Carolina at Pembroke is pleased that the North Carolina Historical Commission is considering the addition of new memorials on the State Capitol grounds to honor the contributions of ethnic minorities."

But, not everyone is in agreement. In the same blog, Bernhard Thuersam, director of the Cape Fear Historical Institute, wrote, "To merely 'diversify' the grounds with the suggested groups is baldly racist, sexist, and classically Marxist, the last being in conflict with the republican virtues of our Constitution. Outstanding merit and honorable service to this State, regardless of color, race or sex, will tell North Carolinians who to so honor."

John Coffee, deputy director for art at the N.C. Museum of Art, is in favor of the plan. In a letter to the N.C. Historical Commission he wrote, "If one believes that the commemorative monuments on Union Square should honor the most important events and the most praiseworthy men and women of North Carolina, then the present disparate group of monuments fails in many respects."

**Note: View a copy of
the entire report online at -
www.nc-chokeee.com/theonefeather.**

Myers joins CPF staff

SUBMITTED By NANCY FOLTZ
CHEROKEE PRESER. FOUNDATION

Cherokee Preservation Foundation announced on Wednesday, June 9 that Charles Myers, an EBCI tribal member, began working in a new senior staff position at the Foundation on June 7, with responsibilities in Strategic Initiatives and Planning. Myers comes to the Foundation from Harrah's Cherokee Casino and Hotel, where he was Director of Casino Operations. He served on Cherokee Preservation Foundation's Board of Directors for five years.

"We are delighted that Charlie has joined Cherokee Preservation Foundation's (CPFdn) staff to help lead our strategic initiatives and planning efforts," said Susan Jenkins, the Foundation's Executive Director. "In his new job, Charlie will apply his considerable management, leadership and consensus-building skills to strategic planning, strategic projects, innovative initiatives

and community challenges. He will work closely with me and members of the Foundation's board and staff as he plays an important role in communicating the Foundation's mission, goals, policies, structure, strategies and operations to its many constituencies."



Charlie Myers

Myers worked at Harrah's Cherokee Casino and Hotel since 2001, becoming Director of Casino Operations in 2003. From 2000 to 2001, he was Executive Director of the Economic and Community Development Division of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI). Previously, he was Special Proj-

see MYERS page 9

Cherokee Hospital honors Top Employee

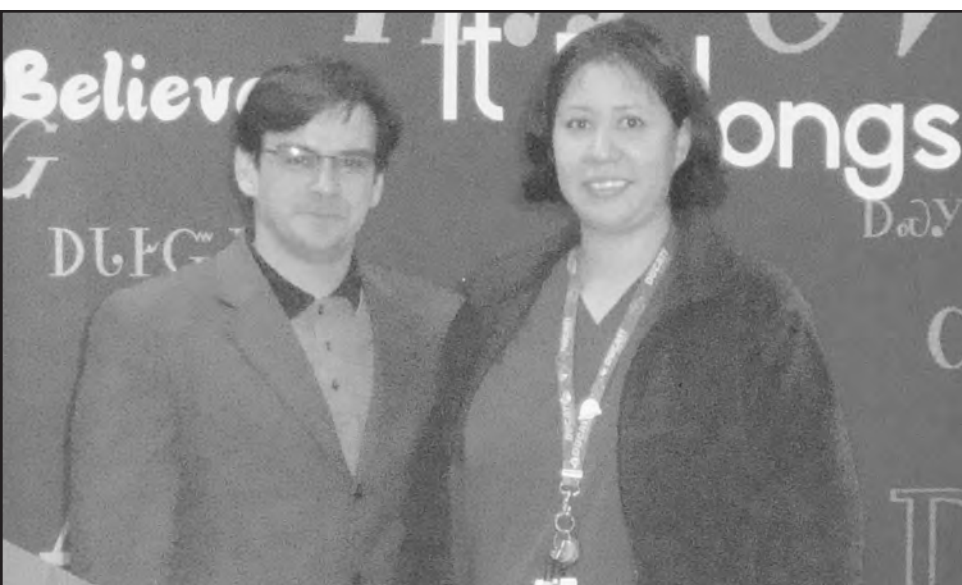


Photo courtesy of Cherokee Indian Hospital

Sonya Arch (right), shown with Cherokee Indian Hospital CEO Casey Cooper, was selected the Hospital's Employee of the Year for 2010.

Sonya Arch was selected Cherokee Indian Hospital's Employee of the Year for 2010. Nominees are judged based on 5 categories: Integrity, Responsiveness, Success, Teamwork, and Innovation. Sonya was recognized for her pleasant personality, accepting challenges, her dedication, attention to customer service, teamwork and her commitment to quality care. She reports to work early, is a self motivator and is two steps ahead of the provider. She cooperates and works excellent with all other departments. Sonya recently transferred to the Physical Therapy department when she began to work with the orthopedic clinic.

Her provider said, "Sonya is the most pleasant CNA I have worked with. She never gives up on an assignment!"

Casey Cooper, Cherokee Indian

Hospital CEO, presented Sonya with the award on Friday, June 11, the last day of Hospital Week in front of her peers. Her awards included: a desk clock, Employee of the Year parking space, a 60 minute massage from Sara Bird, a day off, breakfast with the CEO, a meal card for the hospital dining room, a two night stay at Mile High Campground, dinner for two compliments of Granny's Kitchen and 1 night at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Hotel with dinner for two at the Fresh Market, compliments of Harrah's Cherokee Casino. She also received a variety of Cherokee Indian Hospital logo gifts all valued at over \$1,500.

There were five other distinguished nominees including: Dr. Richard Bunio, Meredith Ayers, Doris Bonilla, Michael Milholen, and Amber Morris-Hill. Cherokee Indian Hospital has over 250 employees.

MYERS, from page 8

ects Manager for the EBCI and Vice Chairman of the Board of Advisors for Tribal Casino Gaming and Tribal Bingo Enterprises.

Early in his career, Myers was a retail lender for First Citizens Bank and the first member of the EBCI to work at the then tribally-owned Carolina Mirror Company.

He earned a Bachelor's degree in Finance and Economics from Western Carolina University in 1993. Myers, his wife Pam, and their son Camden live in Sylva, where they are members of the Cullowhee United Methodist Church. Myers serves as Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Sequoyah Na-

tional Golf Club.

"I am very excited to work at Cherokee Preservation Foundation because I have been and will always be committed to making a positive impact on the Tribe and its well-being," said Charles Myers. "During my years on the Foundation's Board, our work in philanthropy and the Foundation's focus on the perpetuation of the Cherokee culture were personally and professionally rewarding to me. The time spent with Foundation colleagues and the impact of our work solidified my commitment and interest in making continued gains for the Cherokee people and surrounding communities."



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(1st shift) \$32,000-\$49,500
Cook (shift varies) \$9.00
Steward (shift varies) \$8.00
Full & Part Time Food & Beverage Cashier
(shift varies) \$9.01
Building Systems Operator
(shift varies) \$14.41-\$22.12
Cleaning Specialist (2nd & 3rd shift) \$8.50
Sr. Executive Casino Host
(shift varies) \$32,000-\$49,500
Game Technician 1 (shift varies) \$11.92
Temporary Gaming Host
(shift varies) \$5.25, tips average of \$13.00
Audio Visual Technician
(shift varies) \$11.36-\$16.46
Beverage Server (all shifts) \$5.95 + tips
Barhelpers (all shifts) \$8.00 + tips

Bartenders (all shifts) \$9.00 + tips

Part Time Guest Service Representative
(shifts vary) \$8.60

Temp Valet Parking Clerk (shift varies) \$9.01

Temp Valet Parker (shift varies) \$7.00 + tips

HOTEL:

Service Assistant (1st shift) \$8.25 + tips

Food & Beverage Cashier (1st shift) \$9.01

Room Attendant (1st shift) \$8.75

Laundry Attendant (1st shift) \$8.75

Houseperson (1st shift) \$8.95

Part Time Banquet Service Person

(shift varies) \$5.25 + tips

Housekeeping Clerk (1st shift) \$9.01

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Bartenders (all shifts) \$9.00 + tips

Barhelpers (all shifts) \$8.00 + tips



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June is National Homeownership Month

EBCI Housing Division is hosting the 4th Annual Housing Fair Info Day on Friday, June 25 at the Cherokee Fair Grounds from 10:00am-6:00pm



Attention: all enrolled members, who live on the Qualla Boundary who DO NOT have a current homeowners insurance policy, we are honoring "NEW" policies with a special gift, for the month of June; bring your new paid policy receipt to the EBCI Housing & Community Development office during regular business office hours and claim your gift.

We are seeking vendors for crafts, builders, interior decorations, lenders, energy efficient upgrades: floors, windows, HVAC systems, etc, and insurance agents to attend. There are no sponsorship or registration fees; you will be responsible for door prizes and give-aways to attendees.

Call or email Charlene Owle at EBCI HCD for a registration form at 828.554.6900 or charowle@nc-chokeee.com



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Open Air Market to start Next Weekend



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Mary Jane Ferguson (left) and Mary Ann Thompson, pose in front of a sample booth set up by Thompson to demonstrate the types of items that will be available at the upcoming Cherokee Culture-Agriculture Market.

Vendor apps now available

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Cherokee Culture-Agriculture Market featuring "Handmade, Homemade, Homegrown" items will start on Saturday, June 26 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. The Market is open to all EBCI tribal member vendors and will be held each Saturday through the first Saturday of October (the exception being Harley Rally in September).

The \$10 vendor fee, which includes a tent, a table, and two chairs, may be paid to Jeremy Polecatt at the Cherokee Welcome Center across from the Fairgrounds.

The original idea was hatched by Mary Thompson, an EBCI tribal member from the Big Cove Community. She, in turn, discussed the idea with EBCI Travel and Promotion staff as well as the Qualla

Arts and Crafts Mutual, Inc. board. Both were on board and the idea took off from there.

"I'm hoping that it goes over really well," said Thompson. "Hopefully this will turn into an annual event."

Robert Jumper, EBCI Travel and Promotions manager, said, "I think it's something that is going to garner a lot of attention – a kind of show-stopper so people can see what we're all about."

Sarah McClellan-Welch, EBCI agriculture agent, commented previously on the Market, "This market will be great! I think that combining Cherokee Art and Agriculture will make a really pleasant shopping experience."

Mary Jane Ferguson, EBCI Travel and Promotions director, had said, "The Cherokee Homemade-Handmade market for local artists and farmers is a welcomed opportunity that will showcase the beautiful art created in Cherokee."

For more information on the Market, call Jeremy Polecatt at the Cherokee Welcome Center (828) 497-1056.

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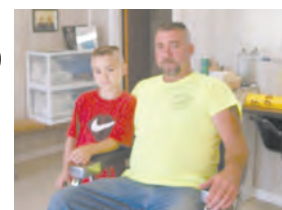
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Cherokee Boys Club Report

CLUB JUNE SCHEDULE:

Thursday, June 17 – Safety Committee Meeting – 11:30 a.m.
Monday, July 5 – Fourth of July Holiday (Tribal and Club)
Wednesday, July 7 – Staff Meeting – 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday, July 14 – Deadline for Resolutions – 8:00 a.m.

KATHERINE SWAYNEY WOLFE

July 2, 1957 – June 9, 2010

We at the Boys Club are mourning the recent loss of a beloved friend, family member and co-worker. The loss is not only ours, but a loss to the community she served for so many years. Kathy Wolfe was called Home to be with our Lord on Wednesday, June 9, 2010. We thank God and her family for sharing her life unselfishly with the Boys Club, Cherokee Central Schools, her church, her community and all the lives she touched along the way. We will surely miss her each and every day but we can always remember her strength to overcome adversity, her ability to diffuse potential troubling situations and the love and wisdom she was able to impart with every conversation and every smile. Our thoughts and prayers continue to be with her friends and family.

CHEROKEE BOYS CLUB VOCATIONAL AWARDS 2009-2010

One of the main goals of the Cherokee Boys Club is to provide vocational and leadership training as well as educational opportunities for Cherokee youth. For the past 52 years the Club has honored outstanding vocational students with Annual Vocational Awards. The outstanding students received a framed certificate at the High School Awards Program and their names are engraved on a permanent plaque in the Club's main office. The three students receiving the awards this year are:

>>

Photos courtesy of Cherokee Boys Club
A. J. Crowe, a senior at Cherokee High School, did an outstanding job in his classes at Cherokee Boys Club Automotive Technology Program. He was presented the award for Outstanding Automotive Technology Student for the second semester by his teacher, Richard Sneed. Our prayers and best wishes go with him as he graduates from Cherokee High School. Congratulations A. J.!



<<

Dominique Toineeta, a senior at Cherokee High School, did an outstanding job in his classes at the Cherokee Boys Club Automotive Technology Program. He was presented the award for Outstanding Automotive Technology Student for the first semester by his teacher, Richard Sneed. Our prayers and best wishes go with him as he graduates from Cherokee High School. Congratulations Dominique!



>>

Felicia "Belle" Smith – a senior at Cherokee High School, did an outstanding job in her classes at the Cherokee Boys Club Graphic Arts Program. She was presented the award for Outstanding Graphic Arts Student for the 2009-2010 school year by her teacher Tommy Lambert. Our prayers and best wishes go with her as she graduates from Cherokee High School. Congratulations Felicia!



Hey kids we are looking for you to join us in the library this summer? We have a goal of reading 2000 books this summer. Stop by the Qualla Boundary Public Library And find out the details of how to earn prizes!!! This is reading for fun! We are open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 8am – 7pm and Wednesday from 8am – 5pm and Fridays from 7:45am - 4:30pm. Hey Splash on into the library and cool off!!

Eating Clean & Being Green with Arlyce will have a presentation in the Library this **Thursday, June 17 from 5- 7pm**. Showing **Food Inc.** a movie that looks at the Food industry. Food, Inc. lifts the veil on our nation's food industry, exposing how our nation's food supply is now controlled by a handful of corporations that often put profit ahead of consumer health, the livelihood of the American farmer, the safety of workers and our own environment. Food, Inc. reveals surprising and often shocking truths about what we eat, how it's produced and who we have become as a nation.

Come by the Library Thursday Evening for more information and watch what you're eating! See You at the Qualla Boundary Public Library!

- Source: Qualla Boundary Public Library

WCU-Cherokee Center Update

The WCU-Cherokee Center has partnered with a committee called American Indian Women of Proud Nations to host an Indian women's conference at Harrah's on September 16-17. Previous conferences have been hosted at Wake Forest University and UNC-Pembroke. Roseanna Belt, Cherokee Center director, is the chair of the local host committee and she is seeking interested people to help. She is seeking proposals from individuals or groups who would be interested in presenting or doing a panel on Native issues for women that fit the theme for this year's conference, "Nurturing and Empowering Our Communities Through Leadership." She is also seeking vendors for the conference to sell jewelry, pottery, baskets, and other art. Finally, anyone interested in making contributions toward helping make the conference a success or particularly in buying advertising space in the conference program should contact the WCU-Cherokee Center at 497-7920. All calls and inquiries are eagerly welcomed. Contact Roseanna at rbelt@email.wcu.edu.

- Source: Roseanna Belt

New Phone Numbers for Public Safety

The EBCI Emergency Management Public Safety Communications Center new phone numbers are as follows:

Emergency Management / Public Safety 554-6430 (Main Line)

David Wachacha - 554-6433

Mollie Grant - 554-6434

Public Safety Communications Center Non-Emergency Numbers

Public Safety Communications Center 554-6437

Public Safety Communications Center 554- 6439

Public Safety Communications Center 554-6440

*In case of emergency, please call 911

- Source: EBCI Emergency Management

Letters to the Editor

Thank you

Helen Martin and Brad McMillan would like to say a sincere thank you to all who said a prayer and helped us along the way with the birth of our son, Otter Weston McMillan. Otter was born eight weeks early at Mission hospital, and spent nearly a month in the NICU where he continued to grow strong and healthy. It was a hard road emotionally, but we made it through and now Otter is home!

A special thank you goes to Barbara and Donna at the NICU at Mission. Without you we would have gone crazy! You were so wonderful, helpful, and thoughtful. You reassured us when we were in doubt, and what's more, you gave us hope every day.

Thanks to all the doctors who delivered and helped Otter along the way: Dr. Harper & Warren with MAHEC Regional OB/GYN, the entire Maternal/Fetal Medicine Unit at Mission, Asheville Cardiology, Dr. Modugno with Smoky Mountain OB/GYN, Dr. Kelso who delivered, and all the NICU doctors.

Thank you to the Rathbun House for giving us a place to stay while we were there with our son. While it wouldn't have mattered to us, we would have slept in chairs next to him, it was nice to have a place to go to sleep and feel taken care of. Thanks to all the volunteers who brought in food every day to make sure the families of patients were fed and strong. It was one less thing to worry about, and so was a huge weight off our shoulders. You truly do wonderful work.

Thank you to the Family Support Network at Mission for providing food, food vouchers, support, and laughter when we needed it most.

Thanks to the Tye Blanton Foundation for the wonderful and thoughtful Mother's Day gifts.

Thank you to Cherokee Family Services for assistance with travel.

Thank you to all of our customers who were understanding of our time away from our shop (Pow Wow Outfitters), and thanks for being loyal and coming back!

A very special thank you goes out to our families & friends for all the love, support, prayers, and gifts. And diapers!

Thank you so much Scott & Sheena Brings Plenty for your thoughts, support, the care and love you give to Maleaha, and for the baby shower (even though

he came early and we had to cancel!).

And last, but best of all: Thank You Maleaha for being such a great big sis!!

With sincere gratitude,
Helen, Brad & Otter

The Innovative Workplace

Growth is change. It's true for individuals and organizations. And growth of an organization, relies on innovation. Innovation in the workplace can be thought of as the process by which new ideas are incorporated into existing operations to improve outcomes.

Certain elements have to be present in the workplace for innovation to be actively utilized. Perhaps the most important is to have the perspective that "change is good". That is, the recognition by management and staff that change is a valuable and necessary part of improving their operations.

When thinking of examples of innovative companies, consider Google and Apple. Change and innovation is built into every aspect of what they do. Free lunches, childcare, and recreation opportunities, are provided to allow their employees to focus on doing their work. Encouraging employees to look for ways to improve operations provides them with more empowerment in the office and more personal investment in the company. All of these efforts are to provide customers with an exceptional level of products and services. It's hard to argue with their success.

Oftentimes, organizations have spent a lot of time and money to establish ways of doing things that are no longer efficient. This leads to a slow-to-react system where no one is comfortable with the outcomes; managers, employees, and customers, all see the organization as increasingly sluggish and ineffective.

If your organization, of any size, is not utilizing a process for continually improving operations, you are limiting yourself to a slowly-growing mediocrity.

Implementation of new ideas into the workplace will keep your organization nimble and responsive to customers while improving the work-life of employees too.

The result will be a more committed workforce, better organizational efficiency, and greater customer satisfaction. These all contribute to improving your bottom line.

When growing your organization, the choice is simple: innovate or continue to fall behind.

am currently working on my Masters Degree in Public Administration at WCU. The scholarship committee was very generous with their award.

It is my hope that with this advanced degree I will be able to better serve our people and communities as a whole. It is my hope that this advanced degree will give me the knowledge to become more efficient with planning the use of tribal resources for higher education needs through first hand knowledge of unforeseen costs that have changed since I completed my undergraduate work, furthermore, assisting me with future determinations of departmental resource allocation(s) to tribal higher education students.

I would also like to encourage those who are seeking their Master's Degree to apply for funding through the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship. Applications are available at the Tribal Education Department. Please contact us for more information and deadlines. We can be reached at 497-7485.

Respectfully,
Tate McCoy

Jr. Miss Cherokee gives report

Shi yo,

My name is Kaycee Lossiah and I have had an absolutely wonderful time representing the Eastern Band the past few months as Junior Miss Cherokee. The first event of my reign was to travel to Catoosa, OK where I, along with Little Miss Cherokee Emma Stamper and Teen Miss Cherokee Kele Crisp and members from the Tribal Council of the Eastern Band attended the 2010 Joint Council meeting and tours the Western Cherokees had planned for us. The gathering of the Eastern Band and Cherokee Nation was a great experience with an air of excitement and importance about it.

Since then I have participated in various community events and went to Robbinsville to the Fading Voices and danced with their group there. At all the events I have attended the people have been very nice and it has been a good learning experience meeting and visiting with the people.

Last week we traveled to Williamsburg, VA to the colonial town there. There I and other Cherokee Royalty joined with the Warriors of Anikituwah and danced the traditional dances on the Palace Green where our ancestors danced in 1777.

Wearing the clothing traditional to our people and performing the dances with the other tribal members makes me feel proud because I know I am doing something to help preserve our culture and traditions.

I would like to thank the pageant committee for their help in preparing for the events. Thanks also to Candy Martin, Kara Martin, Lisa Penick and Ashleigh Brown for traveling with us. I have had a great time, and I encourage everyone to apply for the Little Miss, Junior Miss and Teen Miss Pageants.

Wa do
Ge shi U lo shv s di
Kaycee Lossiah

Letters Policy

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

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

Thank You

I would like to thank the members of the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship committee for the financial assistance provided to me during the spring 2009 term. I

Signed,
C. Rich Panther

C. Rich Panther is CEO of Workplace Solutions, LLC, a TERO-certified company, based in Whittier, NC. Send comments to Rich@wncemployees.com. Get more information at their website, GetWorkplaceSolutions.com.

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

Support the Cherokee Braves

100% Tobacco Free Schools

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



A Fondant Tutorial

By **SHEENA BRINGS PLENTY, CPC**

Hi! Welcome to summer!!! This time of year is usually very busy for the baking industry with lots of graduation cakes, baby shower cakes and wedding shower cakes. So, with that in mind, I got to thinking about the recent trend with cakes being covered in fondant. People always ask me about it so I thought I would do a photo tutorial!

Making your own fondant and covering cakes with it isn't as hard as it is time-consuming. It isn't a quick process, especially the first couple of times you do it! And it's not going to turn out perfectly the first couple of times you do it, either! But, with a little practice you will find that it is completely worth it!!

I choose to make my own fondant because it's cheaper, tastes better, and works better when it's fresh as opposed to something that's been sitting in a box on a shelf. Ew! You will find different recipes for fondant, but they are all essentially the same ingredients....sugar and water! The recipe I use came from another cake artist and it's made primarily of marshmallows. The recipe makes enough fondant to cover two 9-inch round cakes or one 10- or 12-inch square cake. So, give it a try and keep at it and you will be on your way to making beautiful as well as delicious cakes!

Marshmallow Fondant

1 large bag mini marshmallows
2 ½ Tablespoons water

About 2 pounds powdered sugar. (if the weather is dry, it will use less. If the weather is humid or wet, it will use more)

1. Pour marshmallows into a large glass microwave-safe bowl. Pour water over marshmallows.
2. Microwave on high for 1 minute then stir well with a wooden spoon. If the marshmallows aren't melting in well, put back into the microwave for another 20-30 seconds and stir well again.
3. Mix in about a cup of the powdered sugar. Pour the rest of the powdered sugar onto the counter in a heap, then use your fingers to make a well in the center of the sugar. (Make sure you can't see the counter through the bottom of the well.)
4. Pour the marshmallow mixture quickly into the well of the powdered sugar and use your hands to begin to fold the sugar into the marshmallow mixture. Continue to fold and knead the sugar into



Step 1



Step 2



Step 3



Step 4



Step 5



Step 7



Step 8



Step 10



Step 11

the marshmallow mixture until it becomes a soft dough. Be sure to keep enough powdered sugar under it at all times so it doesn't stick to the counter.

5. Once the fondant is finished, you can wrap it up in plastic wrap and save it for later on, making sure to not let any air get to it, or you can color it if you're not wanting to use it white. I like to use the gel paste colors from Wilton. (you can find them at walmart) Just knead the color into the fondant until it is evenly distributed.

6. Make sure your cake is ready. It needs to be filled and frosted evenly. You don't need to put a ton of frosting on it, but enough to stick the fondant to it. After your cake is frosted, chill it in the refrigerator while you clean your counters and prepare to roll out your fondant.

7. After the rolling space is clean and dry, dust it with some powdered sugar and begin rolling out your fondant just like you would pie dough. Be sure to

move it around after a few rolls to keep it from sticking to the counter. If it begins to stick, put more powdered sugar underneath. Roll the fondant about ¼ inch thick.

8. Carefully roll the fondant over your rolling pin and set aside.

9. Pull out your cake from the refrigerator and place it on the counter. Pick up the rolling pin with the fondant rolled around it and begin to unroll the fondant onto the cake making sure it is centered well enough that each of the sides are covered.

10. Carefully begin rubbing the top of the fondant with the palm of your hand. (The rubbing will begin to warm up the frosting so the fondant will stick to it.) Once the top is nice and flat, begin working on the sides. Starting from the top, carefully pull the fondant away from the cake and start rubbing it again with the palm of your hand. Continue rubbing on the fondant until it covers the cake



Finished Product

completely and evenly.

11. Now, using a sharp paring knife or pizza cutter cut around the bottom of the cake and pull away the excess fondant. You can form the leftover fondant into a ball and re-roll it if needed.

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

Recipes by Keahana...



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

Roasted Corn with Basil-Shallot Vinaigrette

4 servings, about 1/2 cup each

Ingredients

- 3 cups fresh corn kernels
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil
- 1 tablespoon minced shallot
- 1 tablespoon red-wine vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground pepper, to taste

Preparation

1. Preheat oven to 450°F. Toss corn and oil to coat and spread out on a large baking sheet. Bake, stirring once, until some kernels begin to brown, about 20 minutes. Combine basil, shallot, vinegar, salt and pepper in a medium bowl. Add the corn; toss to coat. Serve warm or cold.

Nutrition Facts

165 calories; 8 g fat; 0 mg cholesterol; 23 g carbohydrates; 0 g added sugars; 4 g protein; 3 g fiber; 163 mg sodium; 332 mg potassium.

Tropical Cucumber Salad

4 servings, about 1 cup each

Ingredients

- 3-5 teaspoons fish sauce, (see Shopping Tip)
- 1 teaspoon freshly grated lime zest, plus more for garnish
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 2 teaspoons light brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon rice vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 1 medium English cucumber, cut into 3/4-inch dice
- 1 avocado, cut into 3/4-inch dice
- 1 mango, cut into 3/4-inch dice (see Kitchen Tip)
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro

Preparation

1. Whisk fish sauce to taste, lime zest, lime juice, oil, brown sugar, vinegar and crushed red pepper in a large bowl until combined. Add cucumber, avocado, mango and cilantro; gently toss to coat. Serve garnished with lime zest, if desired.

Nutrition Facts

169 calories; 11 g fat; 0 mg cholesterol; 18 g carbohydrates; 2 g added sugars; 3 g protein; 5 g fiber; 178 mg sodium; 342 mg potassium.

School Board Notice

With respect to the untimely and unfortunate passing of Big Cove School Board Rep. Kathy Wolfe, the EBCI Board of Elections announces **June 23-July 7th, 2010** as dates for potential candidates for this seat to file for School Board office.

**For more information,
please contact the Board Office
554-6360**

SPECIAL MEETING

**Painttown Community Building
Thursday, June 24 at 6:00**

"Sewer Pump Discussion"

All Painttown Community members are urged to attend.

(Please bring a covered dish.)

6/17



Photo courtesy of Yvette Rivera-Colmant/Cherokee Choices

Family Fun Night Cooking

Cherokee Choices is in the midst of a 12 week program called Turning Point, providing a fun way for families to learn how to eat healthy & increase physical activity for a lifetime. Families were assigned a Lifestyle Coach that worked closely with individual children and their families. The program featured Family Fun Nights which included a healthy meal; fun family physical activity; interactive nutrition lessons for kids; and Parenting with Love & Logic for parents. Pictured above are Winston and his little sister Eva Welch at a family night where kids and their parents prepared stir fry from scratch. Each family was provided a station with raw foods, kitchen utensils and wok. Kids worked side by side with their parents preparing a healthy and delicious meal.

HEALTHY FOOD CHOICES LAST A LIFETIME

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

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

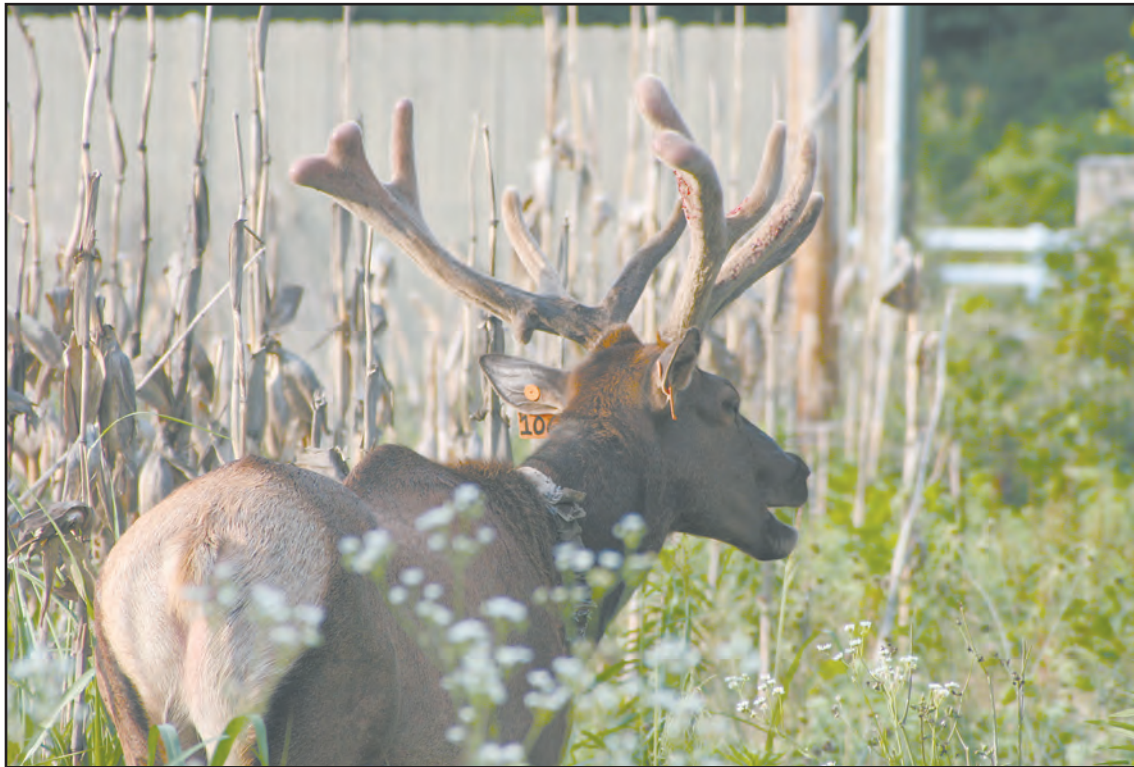
EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS WIC PROGRAM • (828) 497-7297





DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather

Mountain Waterfall



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

HA! That's a good one!

This elk appears to be laughing at something...possibly the throngs of people pulled over taking his photo. Elk #106 was photographed on the evening of Thursday, June 10 in a cornfield in the Yellowhill Community.



Photo courtesy of Sarah Teesateskie

Lady Flight wins Jet Jam

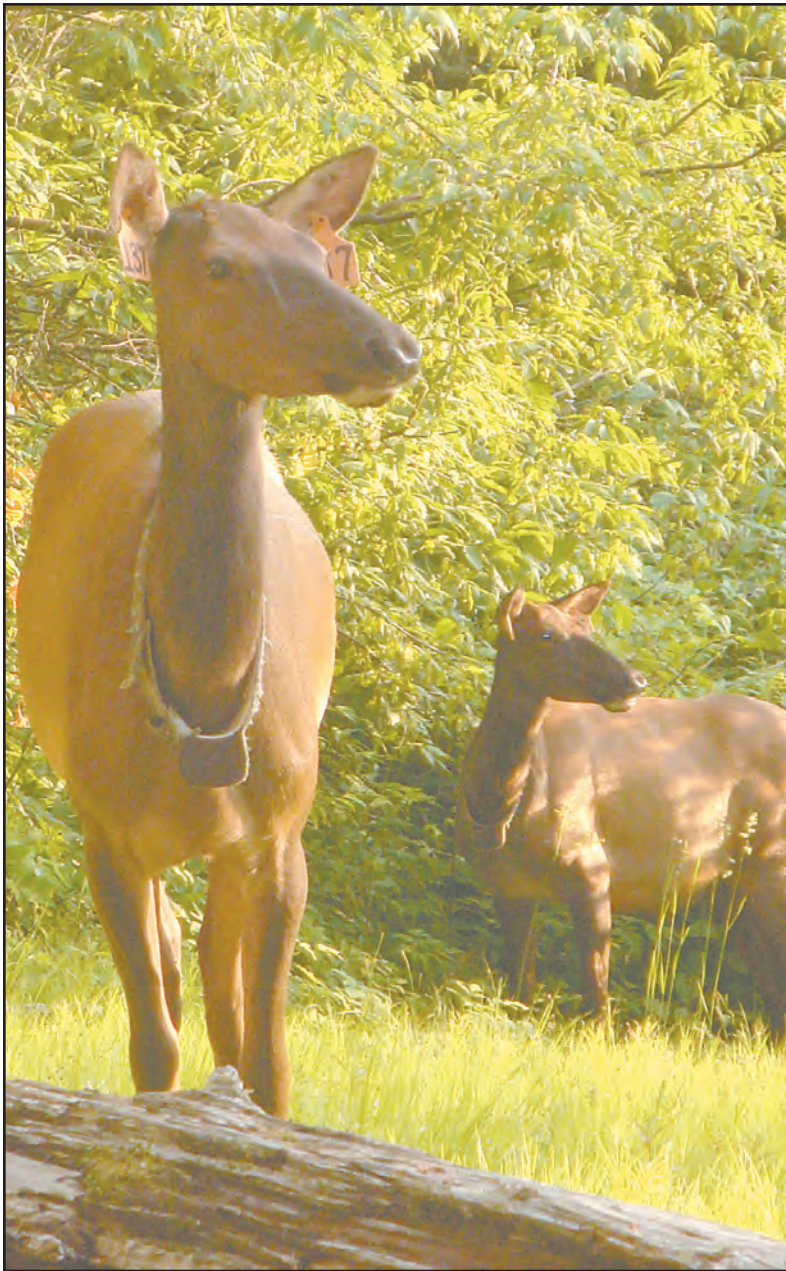
The Cherokee lady Flight 10U girls basketball team won the Jet jam on Sunday, June 6 in Enka. The Lady Flight defeated teams from Asheville, Franklin and McDowell County to win the tournament. Shown front row (left-right) Blake Wachacha, Timiyah Brown, Keturah Bryson, Tori Teesateskie, Shay Tisho, Lynsey Hicks, Sierra Wachacha; back row - Jack Jack Teesateskie, Coach Tommy Teesateskie, Coach Jack Gloyne and Coach Michell Hicks. Not pictured Martika French.

>>

Photo courtesy of
 Jody Adams

Elk at Mile High

These elk were
 photographed at the
 Mile High Campground
 in Cherokee last week.



<<

SCOTT MCKIE B.P./
 One Feather

New Top for Acquoni

Acquoni Road was
 resurfaced this
 week. NCDOT
 worked through
 Monday and Tue-
 day night to finish
 the project.



<<

Photo courtesy of Robert Jumper/
 One Feather contributing photographer

Gifted Hands

EBCI tribal elder Amanda Swimmer, of the Big Cove Community, demonstrates traditional Cherokee pottery techniques during the annual Cherokee Voices Festival held on Saturday, June 12 at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. A world-renowned potter, she received the North Carolina Folk Heritage Award in 1994 and her work is displayed throughout the state as well as in Washington, DC and New Mexico.



Trooper Shawn Blanton Memorial Ride

Saturday, June 19, 2010

\$ 25 Per Person:

Ride, T-Shirt, Meal &
The Band Arkve

Rain or Shine Event
All Vehicles Welcome



Pre-registrations postmarked by
5/15/10: Entered to win 2 tickets to
CHARLOTTE MOTOR SPEEDWAY
race on 5/30/10

All Pre-Registrations Received by
6/10/10: Entered to win \$100
Wal-Mart gift card

Proceeds benefit "The Shawn Blanton Scholarship Fund"
A Girls Softball Scholarship

RIDE DETAILS:

Ride Begins @11am, leave from 1 of 3 locations:

1. Jackson Co. Justice Center, Sylva- 9am-11am
2. DMV-1624 Patton Avenue, Asheville- 9am -11am
3. Ghost Town HD, Waynesville Bypass- 9am-11am

*All groups will join at Ingles (Exit 31), ride as a group over Socco, ending the ride at
Old Cherokee H.S., 1581 Acquoni Road, Cherokee

HELMETS ARE REQUIRED

PRE-REGISTRATION

Register by June 10th to guarantee your desired shirt size!

Download the form online at troopershawnblantonscholarship.com

OR Mail the following information:

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

Phone Number _____

Shirt Size _____

Email Address _____

I Will Begin the Ride At... _____

Make checks payable to the Shawn Blanton Scholarship Fund

Mail entries to Jan Fitzgerald, 1855 Old Cullowhee Rd, Sylva, NC 28779

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT: Jan Fitzgerald (828) 293-9394 ~ sylvafitz@aol.com

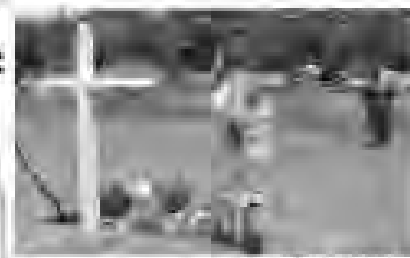
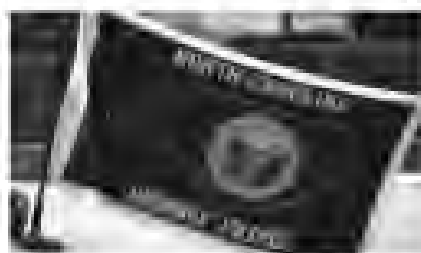


Photo By David B. Smith

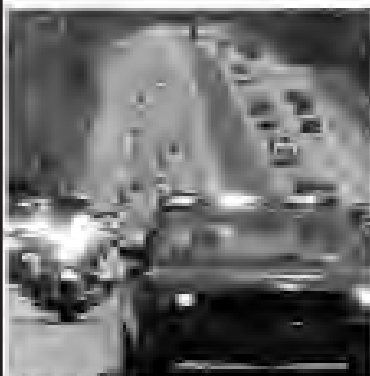
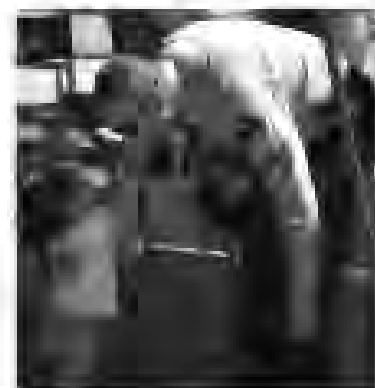


Photo By David B. Smith



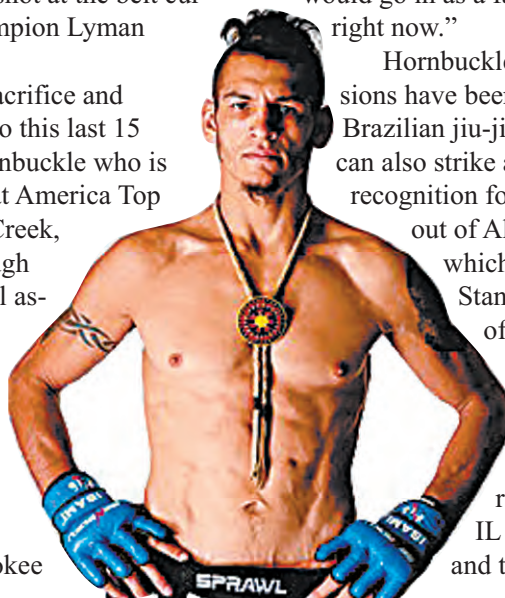
Hornbuckle in Bellator Finals

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Dan "The Handler" Hornbuckle (21-2) is now two steps away from his goal – the Bellator Fighting Championships Welterweight belt. The EBCI tribal member will take the next step on Thursday, June 17 as he faces Ben "Funky" Askren (5-0) in the finals of the Bellator Fighting Championships Season 2 welterweight tournament. The fight will be held at the Power & Light District in Kansas City, MO and will be broadcast on the FSS network.

The winner gets a shot at the belt currently held by champion Lyman Good.

"All my sacrifice and sweat has lead up to this last 15 minutes," said Hornbuckle who is currently training at America Top Team in Coconut Creek, Fla. "I feel as though I'm prepared for all aspects of the fight and will leave it all in the cage on the 17th. I'm the member that's in the cage, but I'll fight with all the power of the Cherokee Nation inside me."



Hornbuckle's last two fights have ended in first round submissions as he submitted Steve Carl (13-2) with a kimura submission hold at the 2:31 mark in the tournament semifinal fight and he submitted Tyler Stinson at the 2:03 mark with a triangle choke in the tournament quarterfinal fight.

After his semifinal match, Bjorn Rebney, Bellator founder and CEO, commented, "He (Hornbuckle) continues to evolve and grow as a mixed martial artist. He is an awfully dangerous welterweight and you'd be hard-pressed to find anyone in the world at 170 who would go in as a favorite against him right now."

Hornbuckle's last two submissions have been in tune with his Brazilian jiu-jitsu style although he can also strike and actually received recognition for a head kick knockout of Akihiro Gono last year which was named Fighting Stances' "2009 Knockout of the Year".

Hornbuckle normally trains at McVickers Martial Arts Academy. He resides in Mahomet, IL with his wife Melody and three daughters.

MISSING

English Bulldog named Sol - missing since April, white with black markings, her family misses her very much, please help bring her home, she is heat intolerant, reward offered please contact 828-508-8290 6/24pd.



**One Feather deadline
Tuesday at 12noon**



SAVE THE DATE
July 28-30, 2010

*Come join us in Cherokee at the
New Kituwah Academy in
Cherokee, NC for*

DOYI INSTITUTE
Play and Learn Outdoors
**A Western Regional Outdoor
Learning Environments Institute**

Registration Due Date:
June 25, 2010
Registration Fee \$50.00

Application available at
www.fluent1.com click on
the
DOYI INSTITUTE LINK.
For information contact
Gillian Jackson at (828)
554-6404.

This 2 1/2 day

interactive Institute will feature:

- Hands-on activities conducted out of doors
- Resource materials for future use
- Lunch each day

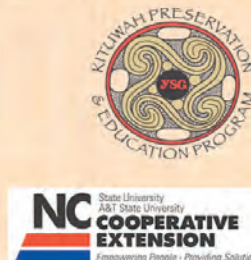
Open to educators of children ages one to six whose programs are in counties: Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Jackson, Swain, Macon and the Cherokee Reservation.



CHEROKEE
PRESERVATION FOUNDATION
Funding for the Doyi Institute is provided in part by a grant from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.



REAR
REVITALIZATION
CHEROKEE
ARTISAN RESOURCES



6/17

2010 YSG ANNUAL KITUHWHA CELEBRATION

Friday, June 18th
6:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.
at Kituhwa Mound

(Ferguson Fields)

*Come join us as we celebrate
the return of
the Mother Town!*

Dinner provided, games, fellowship, and more!
Questions or for more information contact:
cynthgran@nc-choerokee.com
554-6404

6/17

Breastfeeding in the Workplace

42 States, including North Carolina, now allow it at work

By **JULIE MANEY**

WASHINGTON - Section 4207 of Public Laws 111-148 and 111-152 signed by President Obama in March codifying the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, H.R. 3590 and the Reconciliation Act of 2010, H.R. 4872, amends the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 to require an employer to provide reasonable break time for an employee to express breast milk for her nursing child for one year after the child's birth each time such employee has need to express milk.

While the employer is not required to compensate an employee receiving reasonable break time for any work time spent for such purpose, the employer must also provide a

place, other than a bathroom, for the employee to express breast milk. Where these requirements impose undue hardship, an employer that employs less than 50 employees is not subject to these requirements. These requirements do not preempt a state law that provides greater protections to employees.

According to the National Conference of State Legislatures:

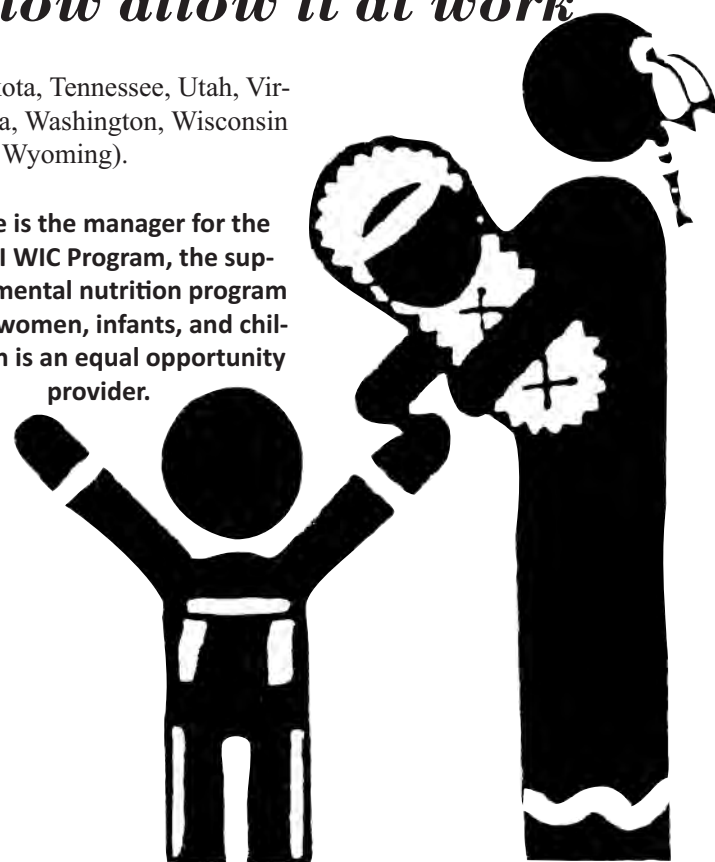
- Forty-four states, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands have laws with language specifically allowing women to breastfeed in any public or private location (Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana,

Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming).

- Twenty-eight states, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands exempt breastfeeding from public indecency laws (Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South

Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming).

Julie is the manager for the EBCI WIC Program, the supplemental nutrition program for women, infants, and children is an equal opportunity provider.



Abuse Later in Life

**SUBMITTED BY
EBCI DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
& SEXUAL ABUSE PROGRAM**

Abuse later in life occurs when older individuals are physically, sexually, or emotionally abused, exploited, or neglected by someone (with whom) they have an ongoing relationship. Abusers intentionally use coercive tactics, such as isolation, threats, intimidation, manipulation, and violence to gain and maintain control over the victim.

No matter what the victim's age, abuser's tactics are remarkably similar. Abusers frequently look for someone they can dominate, people believed to be weak, people unlikely or unable to retaliate. With respect specifically to abuse in later life, the aggressors include spouses and former spouses, partners, adult children, extended family, and in some cases, caregivers.

Abusers behaviors are as follows: Punishing, isolating, or depriving is about the desire for power and control. Power is used to control where the victim goes, who the victim sees, what the victim can or can-

not do; decision-making is curtailed, property and financial resources are exploited. A sense of entitlement often underlies the abusive behavior. The problem of abuse later in life, occurs in all communities and affects people of all ethnic, cultural, racial, economic, and religious backgrounds. Although most victims are female, older men can be harmed too.

Domestic abuse in later life and elder abuse often go hand in hand, and the consequences on lives are very similar. Elder abuse, broadly speaking, includes physical, emotional, sexual abuse, financial exploitation, neglect, self-neglect, and abandonment of older persons.

A study completed by Pillemer & Finklehor estimated 701,000 to 1,093,560 older Americans were victims of abuse each year. 19% of victims were abused or neglected in more than one way. 89.7% experienced psychological abuse accompanied by other types of abuse.

Elder Abuse:

- Detection of elderly abuse is complicated by the effects of normal aging.

- Among the elderly, abuse may take four forms:

- Physical abuse
- Physical neglect
- Emotional abuse
- Financial abuse

- Incidence of elder abuse was found to be 32 of 1,000 in persons over age 65.

- Elderly men are as likely to be abused as elderly women

- Elderly women sustain more severe physical and psychological injury.

- The elderly female's abuser may be:

- Her spouse (58 percent)
- Her son (16 percent) or
- Her daughter (8 percent).

- Special cases have warranted Federal, State and local attention in the development of intervention programs to reduce elder abuse and violence against older Americans.

Root causes of abuse later in life:

- Power and control
- Growing up in a cycle of violence and abuse
- Distorted concept of manhood

- Poverty and unemployment
- Underemployment and economic disequilibrium
- Lack of housing and displacement
- Circumstances of racism and injustice
- Alcohol and substance abuse
- Hopelessness and despair.

If you need assistance, have questions, or comments please call 488-5572, 554-6830, or toll free 800-264-9611. Also, please check out the locations where we display information boards monthly. These locations include: Ginger Lynn Welch Complex (the library also), Tribal Courthouse, Cherokee Indian Hospital, and library located in Snowbird.

Information provided by:

Aravanis, Sara. (2006). *Domestic Violence in Later Life*. Retrieved from <http://ncea.com>

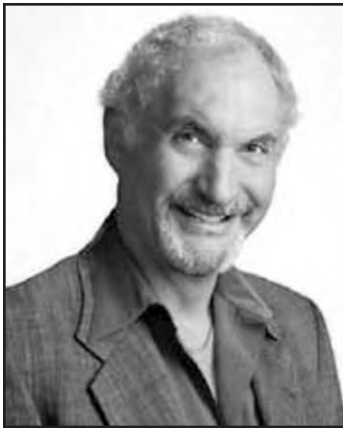
Brandl, B., & Cook-Daniels, L. (2002). *Domestic Abuse in Later Life*. Retrieved from <http://new.vawnet.org>

www.nc-cherokee.com/theonefeather

Renowned Physician to speak in Cherokee next week

Internationally recognized teacher, physician, and healer, Dr. Carl Hammerschlag, will be presenting at the Ginger Lynn Welch Community Room beginning on Thursday, June 24 from 6-7pm on the topic of healing a community. He is this year's keynote speaker at the MAHEC Alternative and Complimentary Medicine Conference to be held in Asheville on June 25-26.

Dr. Hammerschlag is a pioneer in the practical applications of the science of psychoneuroimmunology (PNI), or mind-body-spirit medicine. He is a Yale trained psychiatrist



Dr. Carl Hammerschlag

who challenges us to look at the familiar in new ways. He shares his journey of working with Native Americans for more than 20 years in three

books, Dancing Healers, Theft of the Spirit, and Healing Ceremonies. He also is the author of three children's books. Dr. Hammerschlag understands the importance of sustaining connections and building community.

He is the only physician to hold the CPAE, Speakers Hall of Fame Award the highest honor in the speaking profession. With his wealth of legends, unique insights, and sense of humor, Dr. H. inspires audiences worldwide. He recently teamed up with Dr. Patch Adams in a conference to challenge "Re-design of our Health Care System" and

talked about "Community Mental Health."

"Carl brings spiritual profundity and tender concern for humanity that will create a healthy society," said Patch Adams, M.D.

After the talk, Dr. Hammerschlag is planning a visit to Kituwah Mound to learn about the significance of this site to the Cherokee.

Dr. Hammerschlag's visit is made possible with the support of the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

- Source: EBCI Health & Medical Division

Color Me Healthy Program coming to Area

Cooperative Extension Program hopes to change eating and physical activity habits for Preschoolers - For Life

**SUBMITTED BY KATHY DUGAN
CHEROKEE COOPERATIVE EXT.**

Only one in five children eats five servings of fruits and vegetables a day, as recommended by the National Cancer Institute. American children spend more time watching television, DVD's, computer games, and video games than doing anything else except sleeping. Is it any wonder that approximately two in five

children in North Carolina are now overweight?

In response to these issues, the Extension offices in far western North Carolina are working together to deliver a program called Color Me Healthy. Color Me Healthy is a program developed to reach children ages four and five with fun, innovative, interactive learning opportunities that encourage physical activity and healthy eating. Color Me Healthy includes a variety of materials to make healthy eating and physical activity fun for children including posters, picture cards, and original music. Color Me Healthy uses color, music, and exploration of the senses to teach children that healthy food and phys-

ical activity are fun! Hispanic materials are also available.

A regional Color Me Healthy training for early childhood educators working with 4 and 5 year olds will be held at the Macon County Cooperative Extension Center in Franklin on Tuesday, July 6th, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. One teacher or staff person per classroom should attend to receive a free Color Me Healthy kit for their classroom. Dinner will be provided and there is no charge for the training or meal.

To register to attend, call the Macon County Cooperative Extension Office at 828-349-2046.

World Elder Abuse Awareness Day held

**SUBMITTED BY
KEAHANA LAMBERT-SLUDER**

Elder maltreatment is a significant public health problem. Each year, hundreds of thousands of adults over the age of 60 are abused, neglected, or financially exploited. In the United States alone, over 500,000 older adults are believed to be abused or neglected each year. These statistics are likely an underestimate because many victims are unable or afraid to tell the police, family, or friends about the violence.

June 15 was World Elder Abuse Awareness Day (WEAAD). WEAAD is in support of the United Nations International Plan of Action acknowledging the significance of elder abuse as a public health and human rights issue.

Visit the CDC website: <http://www.cdc.gov>, learn more about elder maltreatment and how you can prevent it.

Keahana is the administrative program coordinator for the EBCI Health & Medical Division.

Diabetes Program Birthday Clinic

It's Your Birthday this Month - Start it out by taking care of your Diabetes

The Birthday Clinic is designed to help you take care of your diabetes. Please come and get your prize. We will give you special attention and get your standards of care met in one day. Standards of care are things that need to be monitored once a year to keep you healthy.

Standards of care include:

- Foot checks and exams
- Diabetes and nutrition education
- Immunizations
- Cholesterol screening—if you have not eaten or drank for 8 hours
- Oral health screening
- EKG
- Snacks will also be provided.

The Birthday Clinic will be the third Monday of every month. The next birthday clinic will be June 21 from 7:45-11:00 & 12:45-3:00. No appointment necessary.

- Source: Cherokee Diabetes Program

HEALTHY FOOD CHOICES

LAST A LIFETIME

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

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



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

SERVICES

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

6/24pd.

Gateway Pet Center- Now Professional Grooming, for appointment call 497-7387 or 497-2719

7/22pd.

FOR SALE

For Sale – 95 Red jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, grey interior, 145K miles, Auto, 4 x 4, clean, good tires, \$3,300.00 please call 828-452-7719 ask for Josh if no answer leave name and number. 6/17pd

Tribal Land for Sale – 2 acres or more, good views. Call 488-4710, if no answer, please leave a message. 6/17pd

For sale – 95 Red jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, grey interior, 145K miles, Auto, 4 x 4, clean, good tires, \$3,300.00 please call 828-452-7719 ask for Josh if no answer leave name and number. 6/17pd

For Sale – Troy Bilt riding lawn mower \$1,000 call 497-5172 leave message 6/24pd

For Sale – Land on Kitchen Road in Whittier, 2.13 acres with old run down house, place for two nice house lots, with state rd through middle, 15 mins from Harrah's Casino \$45,000.00 10% down, owner financing call 828-506-9387 or 828-586-0694 6/24pd.

For Sale – 2.13 acres of land on Kitchen Rd in Whittier with old run down house, place for two nice house lots with state rd through middle 15 mins from Harrah's Casino \$35,000.00 cash firm call 828-506-9387 or 828-586-0697 6/24pd.

For Sale – Available now new designer dogs "Sharkies" Half miniature Yorkie terrier and half shitzu 8 wks old both female one black and white, one cream and white current on shots. \$500 each, call Joe at the We Buy Gold Shop on Stillwell Branch behind Casino at 678-327-1956. 6/17pd

For Sale – 99 Suzuki GSXR 750 \$2,500.00. 2004 Suzuki 400 4-wheeler \$2,000.00. 1986 Monte Carlo \$2,500.00 call 736-6434 6/17pd.

Classifieds
\$5 for 30 words

Big Boy Toy Sale - 1947 - Olds less than 500 miles on motor, 1950 - 5 window Cheverolet pick up new 350 small block, 1971 - Chevelle 454 ss matching numbers all original, 1987- Ranger Bass boat and trailer 17' with a lot of fishing gear, 1990 - 300zx Nissan twin turbo, 1987 - Honda Valkoary 13k miles, 1999 -1100 V-Star less than 5k miles, 1944 – Ford Jeep frame, motor, trans every thing but the body call Keith @ 828-508-6756 6/24pd

For Sale - 78'Olds Cutlass Supreme small block 400, AT, 400 turbo trans, Cobalt Bluw w/ black top, chrome wheels, A Cruisin classic \$3,000 FIRM call Ryan at 788-8814 6/17pd.

RENTALS

For Rent - 3 Bedroom house Hardwood floors No Pets \$725. First \$362. Last. \$400. Deposit Call 828-458-5460 6/17pd

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

For Rent - : 2-2 bedroom mobile, 1 bath, NO PETS. Call 736-2262 6/24pd

For Rent - 2 Trailers. If interested call 736-2427 or 736-1795 6/24pd

YARD SALE

Garage Sale - Thursday – Saturday at 56 Bryson St., Bryson City, 8:30 AM to 3:30 PM, 488-8951, Riding Mowers: \$250.00 to \$400.00, Push and Self Propel Mowers: \$50.00 and up, Chainsaws: \$50.00 to \$350.00, Weed eaters: \$50.00 to \$150.00. 6/17

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 UFN

EMPLOYMENT

FT RN/Night Float

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available: **FT RN / NIGHT FLOAT (Monday-Friday)**

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Arlenea Chapa or Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday – Friday. This position will close June 18, 2010. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. 6/17

FT Math Instructor

Tri-County Community College

Position: Math Instructor - Full-time (Beginning Fall Semester 2010)

Qualifications: Masters degree with 18 hours in the discipline required. Experience in developmental Math a plus. (Complete position announcement can be viewed on college website – www.tricountycc.edu)

Proposed Hiring Date: August 1, 2010

Deadline to Apply: June 29, 2010

How to Apply: A TCCC application is required, plus a letter of interest, resume, and transcript/s. For an application packet, please contact Ms. Helen Kilpatrick at Tri-County Community College, 21 Campus Circle, Murphy, NC 28906. Phone: (828) 835-4201 or e mail hkilpatrick@tricountycc.edu. Equal Opportunity Employer 6/17

Electrical/ Safety person

EXP: 3 plus years in the electrical field (commercial) background n safety, hold certifications for OSHA30, CPR- First Aid, knowledge of Fall Protections, scaffolding, able to and certified to operate forklift, scissor lift, and boom lift. A valid drivers license, pay will depend on experience, to schedule your appointment call LRE Royal office at 828-788-2497 between 7am and 3:30pm. 6/17pd

Painter Wanted

Experienced qualified painters, need in Cherokee, must have at least 3 years experience and able to cut-in, rill, spray, drug test mandatory, experienced painted only need apply starting pay \$12.50/ hr. call 488-0100 leave message 6/17pd.

Cherokee Central Schools Now Hiring

Cherokee Central Schools is Hiring for the following position:

Secondary English
Special Education Teacher (OCS)
Speech Language Pathologist
Wood Carving Instructor
Teacher Assistant
Cultural Instructor
Coaching Positions:
Head Men Basketball
Head Baseball
Head Softball
2 Assistant Basketball
Head MS Basketball Men
JV Head Volleyball

If you would like an more information or an application please come by the school or log on to Cherokeecentral.sharpschool.com Click on Job Opportunities under Central Office, or you may call 554-5000 or 554-5093. 6/17

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 June 25, 2010 @ 4 pm

1. Fitness Assistant PT- Cherokee Life (\$18,140-\$22,680)

Closing June 18, 2010 @ 4 pm

1. Building Construction Manager- (\$46,580-\$59,390)

2. HR Receptionist- Human Resources (\$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. Community Coordinator- Healthy Cherokee

6. LPN- Tsali Care Center

EMPLOYMENT

Math Instructor - Full Time

Tri-County Community College
Position: Math Instructor - Full-time
(Beginning Fall Semester 2010)

Qualifications: Masters degree with 18 hours in the discipline required. Experience in developmental Math a plus.

(Complete position announcement can be viewed on college website – www.tricountycc.edu)

Proposed Hiring Date: August 1, 2010

Deadline to Apply: June 29, 2010

How to Apply: A TCCC application is required, plus a letter of interest, resume, and transcript/s. For an application packet, please contact Ms. Helen Kilpatrick at Tri-County Community College, 21 Campus Circle, Murphy, NC 28906. Phone: (828) 835-4201 or e mail hkilpatrick@tricountycc.edu Equal Opportunity Employer
6/17

PTR Weekend CNA/Clerk

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available: PTR Weekend CNA/Clerk. Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Arlenea Chapa or Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday – Friday. This position will close June 25, 2010. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. 6/24

**One Feather deadline
Tuesdasy at 12noon**

PINEY GROVE APARTMENTS

EBCI HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEV.
OFFICE 554-6908 or 788-0466

One Bedroom Apartment/ One Bathroom for Rent. Small dining area with plenty of cabinet space in the kitchen, refrigerator and stove included. HUD vouchers for lower income persons with disabilities and the elderly are welcomed. Call 554-6900 or visit the Housing Office at Piney Grove Apartments.

6/17

Don't Miss the Excitement!

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

Photo galleries - Videos

nc-chokeee.com/theonefeather

youtube.com/user/CherokeeOneFeather



LEGALS

Notice of Service of Process by Publication

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
In the Cherokee Tribal Court
File No: CV 10- 119

**Eagle Products, Inc,
A Missouri Corporation**

v

**Ranger Joe's
Shanna Conner and Joe B. Cline**

To Ranger Joe's, Shanna Connor and Joe B. Cline: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is **collection on an open account**. The pleading seeks: recovery of nine hundred seventy six dollars and sixty five cents (\$976.65) owed plus prejudgment interest, post-judgment interest, costs of this action, any further relief that the Court deems appropriate, and trial by jury on all issues. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than July 14, 2010 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 3rd day of June, 2010.

James W. Kilbourne, Jr., Esq., The Dungan Law Firm,
P.A One Rankin Avenue, Third Floor, Asheville, North
Carolina 28801, Attorneys for the Plaintiff 6/17

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 10-027

Notice to Creditors and Debtors Of Eugene Harris

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

Deadline to submit claims: **August 25, 2010**

This is the **20th** day of **May, 2010.**

Ulela Harris, P.O. Box 811
Cherokee, NC. 28719 6/17 pd

Legal Notice

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

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

7/8pd

Notice of Service of Process by Publication

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

**Automotive Finance Corporation dba AFC Auto-
motive Finance Corporation dba AFC**

v

**Theodore Michael Frankiewicz Jr aka Theodore
M.Frankiewicz Jr dba Old 4 garage & Trick Salv-
age & Used Cars**

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

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

This the 15th day of April, 2010.

James W. Kilbourne, Jr., Esq., The Dungan Law Firm,
P.A One Rankin Avenue, Third Floor, Asheville, North
Carolina 28801, Attorneys for the Plaintiff 6/17

Legal Notices

\$56/flat fee

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.

Cherokee County

David Eric Rogers, Nathan Scott Rogers, Jeanette Rattler Teesateskie, Lea Karen Rogers, Steven Kyle Rogers, John Timothy Coffey, Jerry Wayne Coffey, Debbie Coffey, David Allen Coffey, John Timothy Coffey

Divisions

Jerry Wayne Coffey, Debbie Coffey, David Allen Coffey, John Timothy Coffey

3200 Acre Tract

Ralph Edward Brady, Kristen Lynn Welch, James Richard Walkingstick, Janet Marie Owl Combs, Nellene Kay Shuler Cole, Mae Bell Green Owle, Angela Tindall Morris, George Adam Morris, Boyd Ray Lambert Jr., Amanda Nicole Lambert, Megan Danielle Lambert, Jonathan Michael Sherrill, Shannon Deann White Smith, Sonya Michelle Carey, Joseph Lloyd White

Proposed Land Transfers

Jeremiah Littlejohn to Jeremiah Littlejohn Jr., Wolfetown Community Parcel no. 398-GC (part of parcel no. 398-GB) containing 0.500 acres more or less.

Jeremiah Littlejohn Jr. to Jeremiah Littlejohn and Deborah Ann Owle Littlejohn, Wolfetown Community Parcel no. 135-M (part of parcel no. 135-F) containing 0.503 acres more or less.

Marie Louise Parker Junaluska to Alice Francine Parker Watty Wolfetown Community Parcel no. 171 containing 0.500 acres more or less, UNDIVIDED INTEREST

Lucy Bigwitch Teesateskie Mary Robirda Armachain Lambert Wolfetown Community Parcel no. 492-A (part of parcel no. 492) containing 0.528 acres more or less.

Waneema Jean Littlejohn Driver to mark Welch Crowe and Glenda Jean Long Crowe Wolfetown Community Parcel no. 637-L (part of parcel no. 637) containing 22.660 acres more or less.

Norma Jean Oocumma Davidson to Frederick Lloyd Wilnoty Wolfetown Community Parcel no. 645-C (part of parcel no. 645-B) containing 0.991 acres more or less. UNDIVIDED INTEREST

Richard Delano Huskey to Kelly Cleona Huskey and Richard Delano Huskey Jr., Wolfetown Community Parcel no. 797 containing 10.457 acres more or less.

Richard Delano Huskey to Kelly Cleona Huskey and Richard Delano Huskey Jr., Birdtown Community Parcel no. 495-B (part of parcel no. 495) containing 12.661 acres more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Lloyd Carl Owle to Lloyd Gregory Owle Birdtown Community Parcel no. 107-A (part of parcel no. 107) containing 2.491 acres more or less.

Lloyd Edward Owle to Lloyd Danny Owle Birdtown Community Parcel no. 576-F (part of parcel no. 576-B) containing 0.846 acres more or less.

Lorraine Owle to Hali Koryn Hornbuckle Birdtown Community Parcel no. 536-E (part of parcel no. 536) containing 2.693 acres more or less.

John Wesley Swayney to Jessica Brooke Dull Big Cove Community Parcel no. 664-F (part of parcel no. 664-E) containing 1.000 acres more or less.

Lelia Leona Lambert Bales to Renee Long Cole Big Cove Community Parcel no. 628-G (part of parcel no. 628-F) containing 1.000 acres more or less.

Richard Delano Huskey to Kelly Cleona Huskey and Richard Delano Huskey Jr., Painttown Community Parcel no. 94-I (part of parcel no. 94-H) containing 0.554 acres more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Richard Delano Huskey and Vanessa Smith to Kelly Cleona Huskey and Richard Delano Huskey Jr., Snowbird Community Parcel no. 24-A (part of parcel no. 24) containing 5.208 acres more or less.

Angela Tindall Morris to George Adam Morris 3200 Acre Tract Community Parcel no. 215 containing 1.486 acres more or less.

Support the Cherokee Braves

100% Tobacco Free Schools

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



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www.nc-cherokee.com/theonefeather

LEGALS

Legal Notice

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

This the 15th day of June, 2010.

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

CHESTER M. JONES - ATTORNEY AT LAW
122 West Boulevard
Franklin, NC 28734-2927
Tel. & Fax.: (828) 369-7781

Cherokee one feather

PDF SUBSCRIPTION NOW

FREE

TO EBCI MEMBERS



The *One Feather* staff is now thrilled to announce that a PDF version subscription of the *Cherokee One Feather* is FREE to all enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

To start your free subscription, please email your name, EBCI roll #, and email address to - dawnarne@nc-chokeee.com. Please put in subject line: **One Feather PDF EBCI.**

We are not able to send them to EBCI tribal email...it must be another email address. Please do not call as will not take this information over the phone. If you have questions, please email Dawn Arneach at the above email.

Covering the Eastern Band of Cherokee Nation

Cherokee one feather

Advertising Rate Sheet

Full Page - \$400 **1/2 Page - \$200**

10.25" x 12.5" 10.25" x. 6.25" or
5" x 12.5"

1/4 Page - \$100 **1/8 Page - \$50**

5" x 6.25" 5" x 3"

Classifieds are \$5.00 for 30 words.

Bid, RFPs, job announcements, etc. are billed at \$8.00 per column inch.

Call (828) 497-1754 for more info

**Deadline for All Ads is Tuesday at noon.
No Exceptions!**

GENERAL EVENTS

Veterans Honors/Ceremonies Committee Meeting. June 17 at 11:30am at the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143. Everyone is invited to attend to assist in organizing Veteran's ceremonies programs for the EBCI.

Cherokee Speakers Gathering. June 17 at the New Kituwah Community Room. Pot-luck dinner starts at 6pm. The Gathering will be joined by friends from Oklahoma so please bring your favorite traditional side-dish. KPEP will provide chicken and beanbread or lye dumplings. If you need a ride from Robbinsville/Snowbird, call T.J. or Louise (828) 479-4727. If you need a ride in Cherokee, call 554-6406.

Snowbird Melody Fest 2010. June 18 at 7pm and June 19 at 6pm at the Little Snowbird Playground in Robbinsville. Master of ceremonies – Vincent Wesley, singers and everyone are invited. Concessions will be available. Bring your lawn chairs. Info: Scharlene Mendez (828) 735-4794 or Allison Allen (828) 735-1216

West Family Reunion. Saturday, June 19 at Tsali Manor, potluck lunch at 1pm.

Craft Festival at the Old Mill 1886. June 19 from 9:30am - 5pm. Artists will include wood wright, blacksmith, jewelry designers, stained glass artist, Appalachian crafters and authors. BBQ and live music. Bring your chair and plan to stay awhile. Admission is free. The Mill is located at 3082 U.S. 441 a mile south of Cherokee. Info: 497-6536

22nd Annual Trade Days Festival & Pow Wow. June 25-27 in Trade, Tenn. MC: Rick Bird (EBCI) and Host Drum: Birdchopper from Cherokee, NC. Over \$5K in prize money. Grand entries: Friday at 6pm, Saturday at 1pm and 6pm, Sunday at 1pm. Info: Rick and Ramona Bird 497-3748 or 736-3229, birdchopper@verizon.net

Cherokee Open Air Market. June 26 from 8am - 3pm in front of the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. This is the working, tentative date for the Cherokee Culture/Agri-culture Open Air Market. This is open to all EBCI tribal members who make homemade products or have homegrown products for sale. Info: Mary Ann Thompson 497-5533.

HEALTH & SPORTS

Drug Court Steering Committee Meeting. June 24 at 11:30am at Living Waters Lutheran Church. Snacks will be provided. The topic of the meeting is to discuss changing the name to "Friends of the Drug Court". Everyone is welcome. Info: Carol 554-6547

National HIV Testing Day Event. June 25 from 10am – 6pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Food, Activities, FREE, Confidential HIV Testing. Info: Keahana Lambert-Sluder 828-497-1032

Snowbird Summer Volleyball Tournament. June 26 at the Little Snowbird Playground. 4-on-4 tournament, sand courts, at least one female on court at all times. \$50 entry fee per team. Info: Tommy (828) 735-2795

BENEFITS & FUNDRAISERS

Bingo. June 18 from 6-9pm at Big Cove Rec. This is a benefit for the EBCI Ballerz who are traveling to the NABI Tournament in Phoenix. Concessions will be available

CHEROKEE SCHOOLS 2010-11 CALENDAR

July

28-30 - *Staff Development Days

August

2-3 - *Staff Development Days

4-6 - Teacher Workdays

9 - First Day of School Year – Students Return

September

6 - HOLIDAY – LABOR DAY

22 - Early Release/*Staff Development: Elem at 11:30 a.m, MS & HS at 11:40 a.m.

October

5 - Early Release: Elem at 11:30 a.m. MS & HS at 11:40 a.m.

6 - HOLIDAY – Cherokee Heritage Day

29 - Teacher Workday – WNC EdNet Instructional Awareness Conf.

November

10 - HOLIDAY – Veteran's Day

25 - HOLIDAY – Thanksgiving Day

26 - HOLIDAY - Tsali Day

December

20 - Christmas Vacation Begins - Early Release: Elementary at 11:30 a.m. MS & HS at 11:40 a.m.

21 - Teacher Workday (Required) – Pending Snow Days

22 - School Vacation Day – Pending Snow

Days

23 - School Vacation Day

24 - HOLIDAY –Observe Christmas Day

27-30 - School Vacation Days

31 - HOLIDAY – Observe New Year's Day

January

3 - Staff Development Day

4 - Students Return

17 - HOLIDAY – Martin L. King, Jr. Day

February

16 - Early Release: Elem at 11:30 a.m. MS & HS at 11:40 a.m.

22 - HOLIDAY – President's Day

March

16 - Early Release/*Staff Development: Elem at 11:30 a.m. MS & HS at 11:40 a.m.

April

4-8 - Spring Break

May

18 - End of School Year/Early Release: Elem at 11:30 a.m. MS & HS at 11:40 a.m.

19-20 - Teacher Workdays

23-25 - Teacher Workdays

*Required attendance for Staff Development Days

CHURCH EVENTS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

Revival. June 20-27 at the Cherokee Church of God. Starting Sunday at 6pm and 7pm Monday - Saturday. Rev. George Polecat. There will be special prayer each night for those who are sick. Come expecting God for a Special Belssing, everyone is welcome. (828) 648-2007

**One Feather deadline
Tuesday at 12noon**



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE & SEXUAL ASSAULT

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HEAR
REPORT**

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IT
IT**

**TOLL FREE
800-264-9611**

**24 HR. HOTLINE
488-5572**

**EMERGENCY
Call 911**

Obituaries

Katherine Swayney Wolfe

Katherine Swayney Wolfe, 52, of Cherokee died unexpectedly on Wednesday, June 9, 2010

Kathy was the daughter of the late Dave and Katie Calhoun Swayney. She was married to Jasper Wolfe and the lived in the Big Cove Community. The have one son, Chase.

Kathy attended Cherokee Elementary School and graduated from Cherokee High School in 1975. Her class was the first graduating class to attend the High School that was then considered the new school.

She began working for the Cherokee Boys Club in 1975 in the office of the General Manager. She worked almost 34 years in the position, retiring in December of 2008. Kathy also served one term on the Boys Club Board of Directors from 1982-1984.

She served on the Tribal Higher Education Committee for 11 years and administered the Club's Scholarship fund for many years, helping many students to achieve a higher level of education. Kathy served 23 years as a School Board member for Cherokee Central Schools, serving since 1987. She served 21 years as Chairman of the School Board.

Kathy was a former member of the Mountain Mediation Advisory Board where she served for three years. She was currently a member of the Cherokee Youth Center Board of Directors.

Kathy was awarded the Frell Owl Award in 2008. This award recognizes those who best exemplify the character and accomplishments of the late Frell Owl, Cherokee educator and civic leader and to those who have significantly contributed to the welfare of Cherokee children and families. She was very deserving of this award.

Kathy was a member of Straight Fork Baptist Church where she served as Youth Leader for 12 years. She had been Director of Vacation Bible School and she also taught.

Without the personal involvement and persistence of Kathy Wolfe, the new school would still be a dream. She was directly involved in the planning and building of this great structure and was very instrumental in seeing this project come to fruition. Kathy was always available to answer questions, provide guidance and sometimes to just listen when other needed her time.

She is survived by son, Justin Chase Wolfe and daughter-in-law, Victoria Thompson Wolfe; brothers, David William Swayney Jr., and Otis Dale Swayney; sisters, Clara Swayney Driver, Brenda Swayney Sluder and Shirley Swayney Cloer.

The funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 12, 2010, at the Aquoni Baptist Church in Cherokee. Charles Ray Ball, Millard Grant, Ray Kinsland and J.T. Lambert will officiate.

Long House Funeral Homes assisted with the arrangements.

Brina Anne Rattler

Brina Anne Rattler, 39 of Cherokee, North Carolina died on Tuesday, June 8, 2010, at Harris Regional Hospital in Sylva, North Carolina.

Born Friday, January 1, 1971 In Sylva, North Carolina, she was the daughter of Morgan Deitz and Nancy Green Zachman. She was the wife of Johnathan Rattler.

She was preceded in death by paternal grandparents, Ida Belle and Sam Deitz, maternal grandparents, Maude Greene and DH "Ham" Bryson, Stepfather, Herbert H. Zachman, Jr., Uncle Ralph S. Greene Jr. and father-in-law George

Rattler.

She was a member of the Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall of Whittier, NC. Brina was instrumental in the training of the football team at Sylva Webster/Smokey Mtn. High School in her teen years and had a personality that all people seemed to love. She will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

Surviving are her husband, Jon Rattler of Cherokee, sons Mark Hamilton Myers of Cullowhee, and Matthew Conner Myers of Sylva, daughters, Joy and Clarence Rattler both of Cherokee, stepsons, Jon-Jon and Thumper Rattler of Cherokee, aunt Vicki Greene of Webster, Henry Dowling of Cullowhee, cousins Patrick T.

Dowling and a very special aunt Patricia C. Smith of Sparksburg, Georgia, and mother-in-law Sue Rattler of Cherokee.

A Funeral Service was held at 2:00 PM on Friday at Long House Funeral Home, Inc. located at 407 Wolfetown Rd. Cherokee. Interment followed in Stamper Family Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers please donate to the charity of our choice or American Red Cross, American Cancer Society or St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

The funeral arrangements were handled by Long House Funeral Home, Inc. of Cherokee.

"Sudoku by Krazydad"

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9	7							
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Best in Show



Disney, Dollar Store and The Truth

A review of *The True Story of Pocahontas: The Other Side of History*

REVIEW By DR. HONEY DAWN
KARIMA PETTIGREW, Ph.D.

Children sing along to the version of Pocahontas' life story in Disney films. The local Dollar Store sells coloring books that offer the story of Pocahontas in bold outlines. Cinematic productions pair the child Pocahontas with the much older John Smith in uncomfortable attempts at romance. Now, a new book proffers a version of this captivating tale, provided by Pocahontas' own people.

"We can only learn from the real history," Dr. Linwood "Little Bear" Custalow, one of the authors of *The True Story of Pocahontas* asserts. "The reason we have not learned from history is because we have not embraced the truth of what has happened," he posits. This new book blends the oral history of the Mat-

taponi tribe with the contextual history that surrounds the story of Pocahontas.

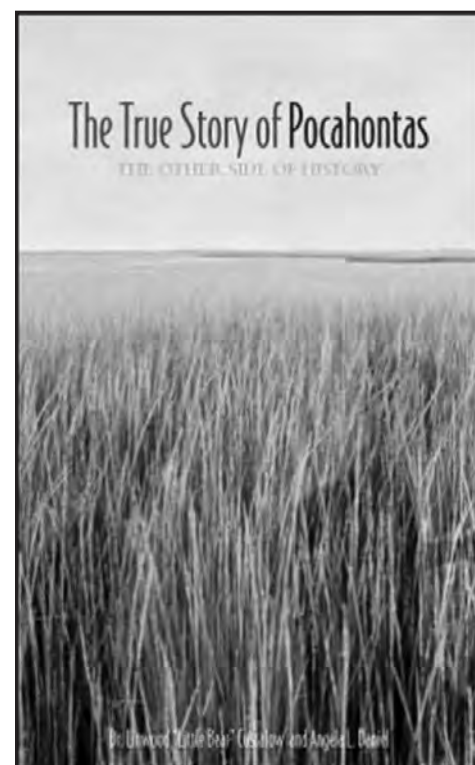
Collaborating with anthropologist Angela Daniel "Silver Star", Custalow has chronicled Pocahontas' adventures in an accessible format. "The narrative of this book is true to this oral history," the authors assure readers. "Its language and structure are designed for our eyes as well as our ears." The result is an engaging historical account of one of the most intriguing events in US history.

Custalow is careful to correct inaccuracies in many recent films, romances and books. Using the oral history handed down by the Powhatan priests, Custalow portrays Pocahontas as a powerful person, who is neither naive nor uninspiring. Custalow explains the customs, legal systems and chiefdoms of the Powhatan confederacy in clear, direct

terms. He sets the stage for the events involving Pocahontas, John Smith, John Rolfe and the Native people of the Southeast with skillful interest.

This book is an insightful attempt to allow Pocahontas' people to speak for her and for themselves. As a result, it is a useful tool for balancing out the representations of Pocahontas in animation, books and movies that have failed to meet the standards of the Mataponi historians. *The True Story of Pocahontas* is a fascinating addition to the historical record, and a strong influence to set that record straight.

Book info: *The True Story of Pocahontas: The Other Side of History* by Dr. Linwood "Little Bear" Custalow and Angela Daniel "Silver Star". Golden, Colorado: Fulcrum Publishing, 2007, ISBN#: 1-55591-632-5 or 13:978-1-



Law and Order: A Review of *Tribal Policing*

REVIEW By DR. HONEY DAWN
KARIMA PETTIGREW, Ph.D.

Turn on the television and you'll find numerous shows related to law enforcement. Whole networks broadcast court cases and some of the most popular films today fill theaters with images of police chases and criminal minds. Throughout Indian Country, many books, films and broadcasts spotlight the work of Natives in law enforcement.

A recent release by Eileen Luna-Firebaugh features an intriguing aspect of law enforcement: tribal police. "At its most basic level," writes Choctaw/Cherokee author Eileen Luna-Firebaugh, "tribal sovereignty is simply the right of an Indian nation to govern itself, to make and enforce its own laws."

In her new book, *Tribal Policing*, Luna-Firebaugh explores the importance of tribal police forces as an implementation of tribal sovereignty. "A tribal police department, if nothing else, serves as a declaration of sovereignty, of the intent of a tribal government to protect and serve its own citizens, and to render justice in a manner understandable to and supported by the community," asserts the author.

Tribal Policing examines the history, laws and actions that have created tribal police departments throughout Indian country. Luna-Firebaugh, who is an associate professor of American Indian law and policy at the University of Arizona, chronicles the development and the activities of Native police officers.

"Tribal communities provide their citizens with police services that are uniquely their own," she surmises. "They employ and train tribal police officers who reflect the goals and vision of the community, who are models for their citizens, and who seek to provide the highest quality of police services available," she declares.

This book discusses the training programs, the standards, the purposes and the involvement of Indian officers on reservation lands. Especially interesting highlights include an emphasis on the role of gender in tribal police departments, the relationship between tribal police departments and their communities, and the functions of tribal jails.

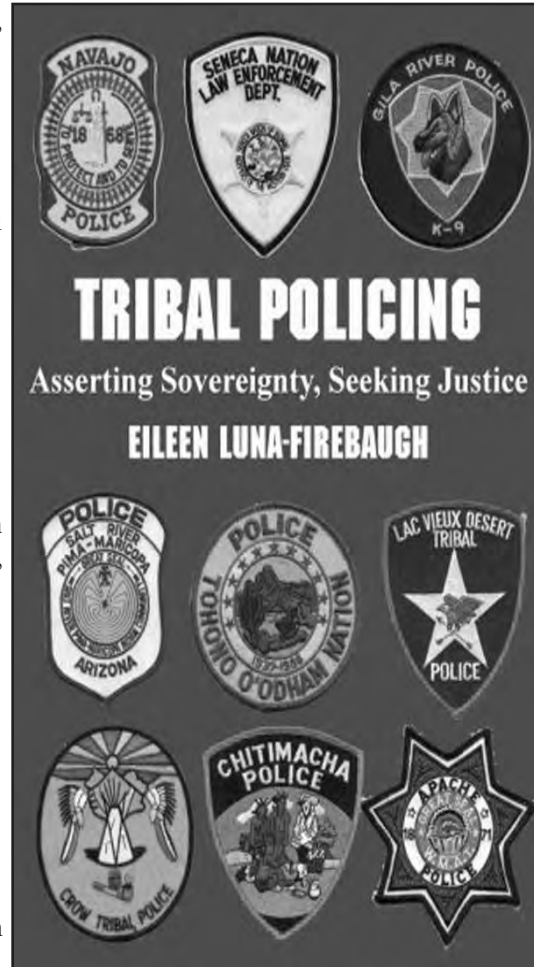
Painstakingly researched, this book presents tribal police forces with a balanced perspective. Further, the author supports her work with graphs, charts and statistics. Personal experiences of

the officers blend with clearly written, straightforward analysis to make this book interesting and accurate.

Tribal Policing offers insights into an integral part of reservation life. Luna-Firebaugh successfully makes her case that tribal police are symbols of Native American self-determination and sovereignty. "Tribal police departments created by the tribal community, coupled with community concerns and input, the cutting-edge approach of knowledgeable experts, and support from federal and state agencies will create the new paradigm of tribal policing," the author predicts, "a paradigm that sees law enforcement not just as crime fighters but as an arm of restorative justice and the rehabilitation of wrongdoers."

Tribal Policing demonstrates that "tribal policing, the heart of the tribal legal system, is the juncture of tribal sovereignty and justice."

Book info: *Tribal Policing: Asserting Sovereignty, Seeking Justice* by Eileen Luna-Firebaugh. Tucson, AZ: University of Arizona Press, 2007, 168pp, \$29.95, ISBN#: 0-8165-2434-3.



www.nc-cherokee.com/theonefeather

Wise Words: A review of *Indian Spirit: Revised and Enlarged*

REVIEW By DR. HONEY DAWN
KARIMA PETTIGREW, Ph.D.

Enduring words of wisdom. Portraits of strong leaders. Insightful features that place these components in context. *Indian Spirit* blends these elements into an inspiring book.

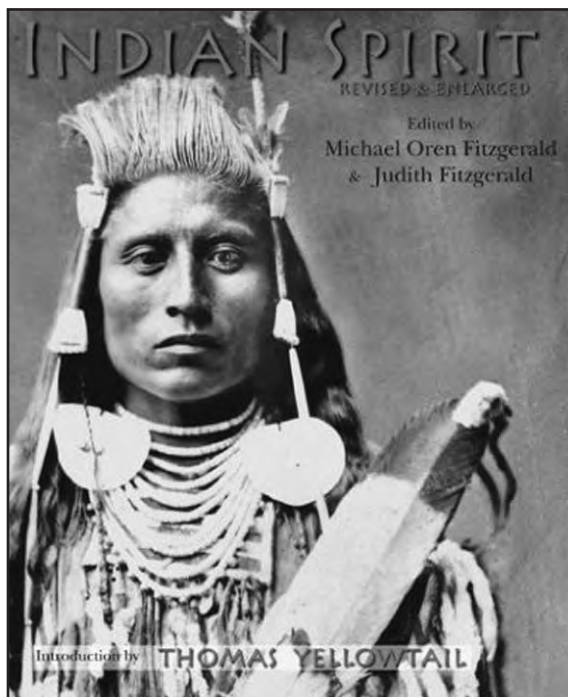
Indian Spirit provides readers with dynamic quotations from some of the most influential leaders in Native American History. These leaders share their perspectives concerning religion, tradition, morality, courage and other bedrocks of social and personal identity and responsibility. This edition concentrates primarily on the chiefs from the Plains.

This book's greatest strength is the collection of images contained within its pages. Sepia-toned photos fill the pages of *Indian Spirit*, transmitting the

power of Native American chiefs across the centuries. Coupled with the wise words spoken by these chiefs, the photos convey courage, character and conviction.

Indian Spirit is a fascinating book that would certainly make an inspiring gift. For those readers interested in history, photography or Plains culture, *Indian Spirit* is a unique and involving read. *Indian Spirit* is a tribute to greatness across Indian Country and the ages.

Book info: *Indian Spirit: Revised and Enlarged* edited by Michael Oren Fitzgerald. Bloomington, IN: World Wisdom, Inc, 2006, 168pp, ISBN#: 1-933316-19-5, \$14.95, paper.



Starry-Eyed: A review of *Taxicab to the Stars*

REVIEW By DR. HONEY DAWN
KARIMA PETTIGREW, Ph.D.

What if you started dreaming of a culture that was yours, but wasn't yours? What if your nights were filled with images of children and your days were inundated with Checker cabs? Ask Pearl, the protagonist in *Taxicab to the Stars*, and her answer will describe the plot of this engaging novel.

Creek author Kevin A Thompson tells the tale of Pearl, a successful professional, who experiences a sudden epiphany. After years of functioning as Caucasian, Pearl unearths her family's Native American heritage. Dreams reveal the value of revealing this Native heritage and preserving it, which inspires Pearl to acknowledge and embrace her culture.

While Pearl wrestles with her identity, she meets Terrell, a strong Creek Indian with a collection of Checker cabs. In the midst of the couple's growing romance, Chief Frances Dawson struggles for self-determination and sovereignty for her tribe. Each storyline in this novel contributes an insight about nation-building, family ties and cultural preservation.

Kevin A. Thompson, a Creek writer, tells an interesting tale that will appeal to readers from a variety of backgrounds and lifestyles. Many single people will be able to identify with Pearl and Terrell's quest for true love and companionship. For parents and family members, this story reinforces the importance of building strong families. Native readers will appreciate the issues intertwined in the tale, which addresses tribal sovereignty, gaming, identity and racial stereotypes. Readers from other ethnicities will enjoy learning about Native culture through the use of Creek vocabulary, traditional beliefs and history.

Thompson skillfully incorporates the social and political issues that impact Indian Country into his novel. He also places Creek words, lifeways and historical events within the storyline, which serves to enlighten his audience. *Taxicab to the Stars* is a worthwhile read, which celebrates Native American life and culture, especially the resilience of the tribes of the Southeast.

Book info: *Taxicab to the Stars* by Kevin A. Thompson. Pittsburgh: Rosedog Books, 2006, ISBN#: 978-0-8059-8848-3, 978-0-8059-8848-2, 131pp, \$16 paper.

Fill 'er Up: A review of *Spirit Car*

REVIEW By DR. HONEY DAWN
KARIMA PETTIGREW, Ph.D.

"I discovered a new truth: I was searching for the stories that had been lost from our family," writes Diane Wilson. The Dakota descendent continues, "In traditional Dakota culture, stories are handed down from one generation to the next."

Spirit Car is the chronicle of Wilson's attempts to access and recover her family's stories.

"The loss of that oral tradition and the breakdown of communication between generations had set my family adrift," Wilson realizes, "floating aimlessly without history and all its accumulated experience to guide us."

Spirit Car organizes family photos, historical events, oral history and Wilson's own research into a fascinating personal and spiritual journey. Wilson's explorations lead her to surmise that "As human beings we need our stories surrounding us."

Wilson's tale starts with the conflict between Dakota natives and settlers from the outside. The 1862 Dakota War and its aftermath frames Wilson's evocative memoir. "We need context, we need myths, we need family legends in order to see the invisible legacy that follows us,

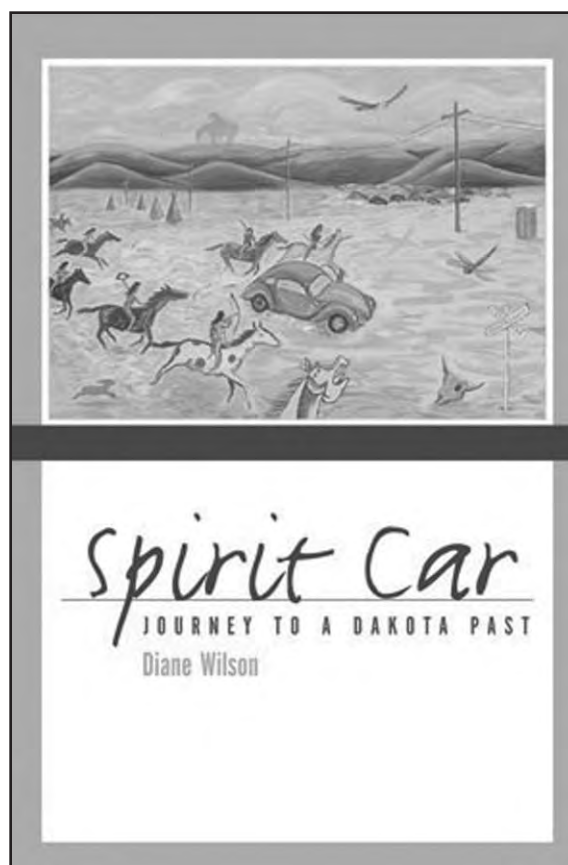
that tells us who we are," Wilson discovers.

Her mother's reluctance to divulge her family background raises Wilson's curiosity, initially. Finally, her revelations alter Wilson's personal reality. Wilson's family tree includes Dakota ancestors, and the family is birthed between the intersections of race, war and personal identity.

Once Wilson finds out about her Dakota heritage, she pieces together the puzzle of her tribal connections. *Spirit Car* contains the stories of Wilson's family, placed in their cultural and historical contexts. As a result of her research, Wilson chooses to honor her ancestors and to celebrate her Native heritage.

Spirit Car is an intriguing memoir, filled with insights and information that appeals to all who are interested in reclaiming and sustaining their family ties and tales.

Book info: *Spirit Car: Journey to a Dakota Past* by Diane Wilson. Saint Paul: Borealis Books, 2006, 220 pages, \$22.95 cloth, ISBN#: 978-0-87351-570-2.



Dr. Honey Dawn Karima Pettigrew, Ph.D. is the author of two novels, "The Way We Make Sense" and "The Marriage of Saints." She is an award-winning filmmaker and resides in the Yellowhill Community.

www.nc-cherokee.com/theonefeather

Congratulations Bessie and Ashley



We are very proud of you
Robbie and Mamaw

In Memory of



Lula W. Sequoyah
June 20, 1930 – Nov 7, 2009
Sadly missed by, Cindi

Happy Father's Day in Heaven

12/19/40 - 8/20/09

Dear Dad,
It's been 9 months since you went to be with our Savior. You're walking the streets of gold. Nothing could compare here on Earth I know. I miss you every day. Some days I cry and other days I laugh when I think of you. I understand how much you hurt after Grandma Bessie left us. Before I didn't understand. Now that I've lost you it's clear. I know now that you're with my little brother, Grandma Bessie, Grandpa Bodie, Granny, Grandpa, Jack, Lucy, Kenny, Amy and others. Moke still remembers you. He looks at your picture nearly every day and says, "Papaw" and I say "Yes, that's Papaw." I tell him that he had the best Papaw a kid could ever have. I know you're watching over him because he says Papaw out of the blue. Thanks Dad!

Thank you for showing up in my dreams just when I need you most. It's good to know that you're in my heart and watching over me. I can't wait to meet you in Heaven. I know that you will have a great Father's Day because your turning flips with Grandpa Bodie I know. These past two years were a blessing and God worked them out just how he wanted. Dad I just want to wish you a Happy Father's Day, so Happy Father's Day! I love you and miss you so much...

Love your baby,
Dean

Congratulations Becca



on your graduation from Dora Reed! Now its on to big school.

Love you, Papaw Eddie and Grandma Nellie

In Memory of

Charles R Sequoyah

June 12, 1953 – July 7, 2007



Sadly missed by, Cindi

In Memory of



Lewis W Sequoyah
June 17, 1955 – June 14, 1984
Sadly missed by, Cindi

Congratulations Rebecca, Ana



on your graduation from Dora Reed! We are so proud of you and good luck at big School!

Love You Baby Girl,
Mom, Dad & Little Sis Nesa Belle

Happy Father's Day Daddy!

It's not so common anymore to have a dad who's really there, who is the provider for his family, who comes home every night, whose predictability creates a sense of stability and security in his household.

Your routine may not seem valuable to you, but it's worth a lot to me.

I'm thankful that I can depend on you to always be you-- a real father, responsible, trustworthy, and a great role model. I've learned a lot of good things from watching you.

Thanks, Daddy.

By Joanna Fuchs

Gv Ge Yu,
Moke Rain

**One Feather deadline
Tuesday at 12noon**



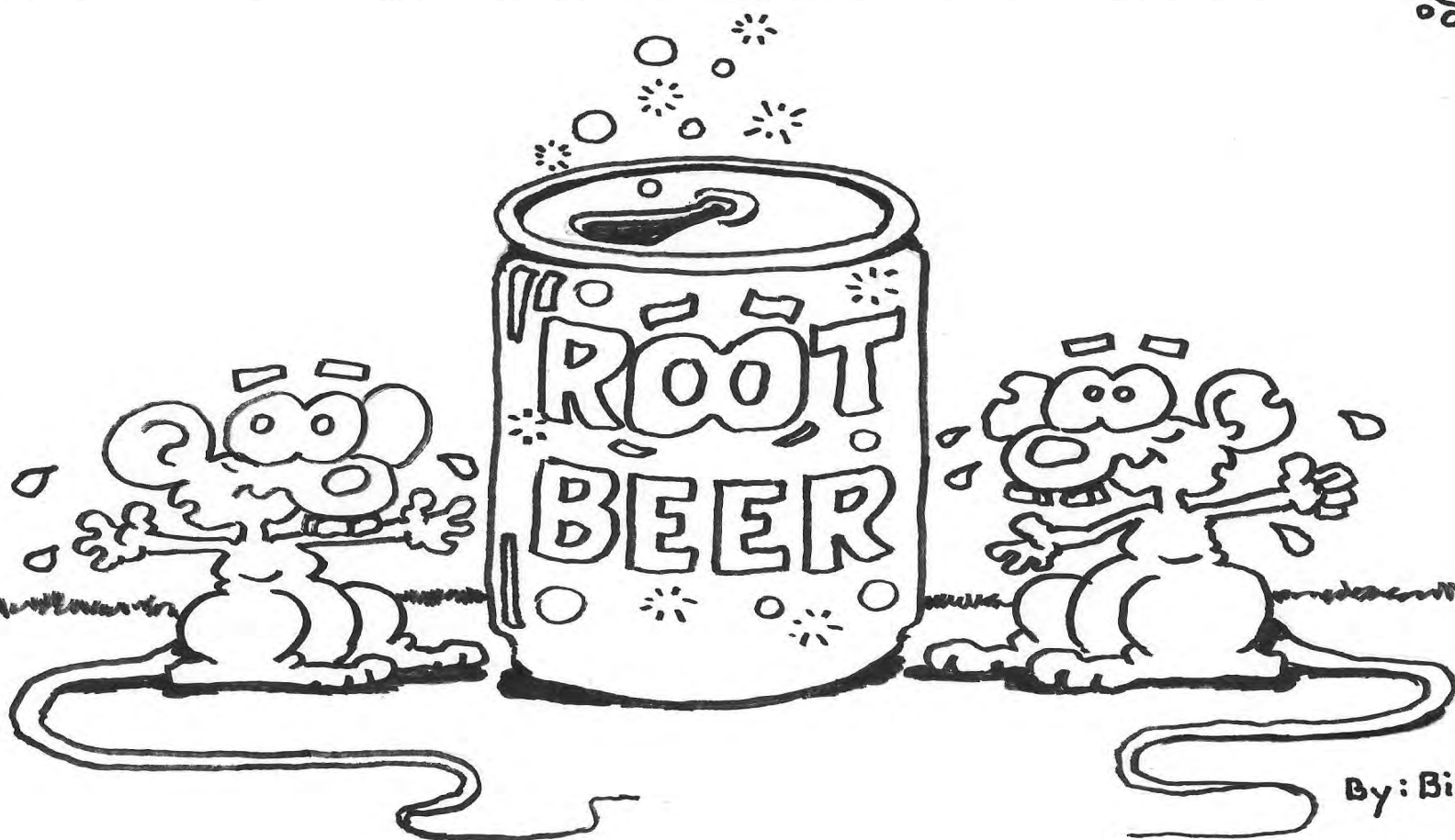
Congratulations on your graduation from the Dora Reed Center
Look out Kindergarten here come Ashlea Lynn
Good luck in Big School Love always Momma

HAVING FUN WITH
"COLOR ME"

Stitches®

By: Billy Young

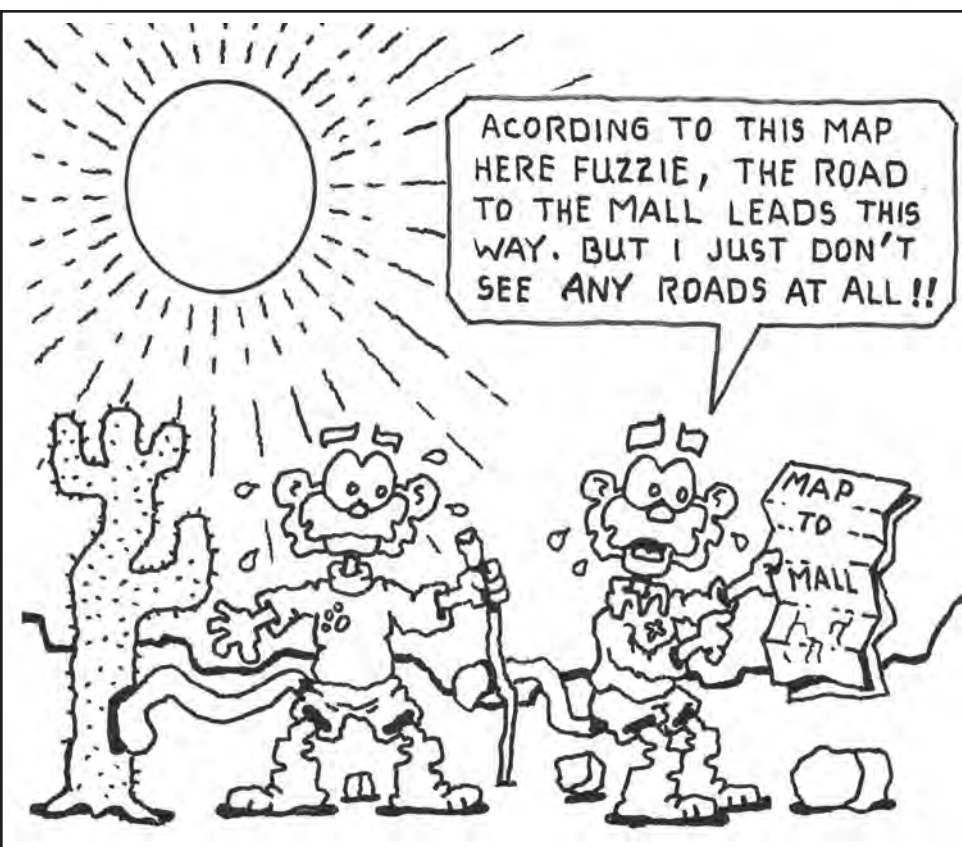
HERE IS A TOAST TO ALL YOU DADS, SOOO
HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!



By: Billy Young

Stitches®
Just Purely Funny

By: Billy Young



Birth Announcements

MCMILLAN

Otter Weston McMillan, born April 22, 2010 at Mission Hospital in Asheville to Helen Martin and Brad McMillan of Cherokee. 4lbs 8oz and 17 3/4in. long.



ALONZO

Dantee Royce Alonzo born June 6 to Antonio Alonzo Jr. and Crystal Gail Bradley of Cherokee in Jackson County, weighing 5 pounds, 11 ounces.

CROWE

Kyler U-sti S-da-lu-gi Crowe born June 7 to Amber Crowe of Cherokee in Jackson County, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

KANOTT

Ethan Josiah Kanott born June 11 to Mark Kanott and Angel Kirby of Cherokee in Swain County, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

RATTLER

Kylana Julie Sampson Rattler born June 5, 2010 weighing 5lbs 14 ozs in Bay County Hospital Panama City, Florida to Justina Rattler and Ryan Sampson.



In loving Memory of Phillip Owle Sr

June 20, 1909

October 4, 1973

World War II Veteran

We love you and miss you,

From your children, grandchildren
and great grandchildren

Wish you were here!

Melinda, Frances & Shon (Phillip Jr)

Congratulations Maleaha on a wonderful dance recital & another year with Murphy School of Dance!



You make us proud,
our beautiful ballerina!
Love, Mommy, Otter, & Brad

Congratulations Maleaha on your 2nd Grade Principal's Award at Smokey Mountain Elementary!!

You're our baby genius & you



make us so proud!
You amaze us everyday
& we love you!

Love,
Mommy, Otter & Brad

Congratulations Cody Huskey



on your graduation from High School! Your college challenge is just around the corner live it to the fullest!

We love you,
Dad, Sussy, Ian, Gavin and Mamaw

Congratulations 2010 graduate
Swain County High School

Alyssa N.
Taylor

We are proud of
you &
all your
accomplishments



Love, Scott, Lori, Tyler, Whitney &
Madison Rogers

Congratulations Ian Huskey

Ian Huskey



on your graduation from Pre-K little man! Your school career has begun, your independence is blossoming!

We love you, Dad, Mom, Cody, Gavin and Mamaw

Congratulations

Shoni

You did
it!

2010
Graduate!



Love, Mom

Congratulations Jordan



On your MVP Award we are very proud
of you
Mom, Billy, Memaw, Pepaw
and all the kids



Congratulations Jordan

On your MVP Award
We are very proud of you
Love from
the whole Big "Maples" Family

Taliquo, who is your hero?



Bubby!



Congratulations Gavin Huskey! Four years of labor and now you have graduated from YALE University. Your future awaits you! We love you, Dad, Sussy, Ian, Cody and Mamaw

Congratulations 2010 graduate
Swain County High School



Alyssa N Taylor, I'm proud of you &
all your accomplishments
Love Granny Nellie Bear

Congratulations Ashley and Sydney



On your 8th grade graduation
I am proud of you both!!!
Robin