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Nicolas Dalton Squirrell (right) was named the 2010 Valedictorian for Cherokee High School and Jamie Lyn Pusch was named the Salutatorian. Both will be honored at CHS's graduation, the first in the new school, on Friday, May 28.



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On a Mission...

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Dan Hornbuckle, an EBCI
tribal member, has
advanced to the finals
of the Bellator MMA
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Lespier charged in Rough Branch Murder

ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

James Ernest Lespier, 31, of Cherokee, has been arrested and charged with murder in the May 18 shooting death of 22-year-old Erien Amanda Smith according to a Criminal Complaint filed in U.S. District Court on Thursday, May 20. According to the U.S. Attorney's Office, if Lespier is convicted he faces up to life in prison.

Lespier made his initial court appearance on Thursday and under federal law, a probable cause hearing will be scheduled within 10 days of his arrest.

According to federal documents filed with the Criminal Complaint, Lespier called Cherokee Indian Police Dispatch at 1:18am on Tuesday, May 18 and said repeatedly "Mandy is dead." The shooting occurred at the home of Lespier and the victim on J. Crowe Road in the Rough Branch Housing area of the Wolfetown Community.

Only Lespier, the victim and their son were in the house at the time of the shooting. A get-together had been held, but everyone had left by that time.

Federal documents state, "Lespier made voluntary verbal statements to the responding officers that the female victim had been shooting at him. He stated that he struggled with her to attempt to get the gun away from her, causing the firearm to discharge."

An autopsy was performed on Wednesday, May 19 at Harris Regional Hospital in Sylva. "The medical examiner concluded that the cause of death was a gunshot wound to the back of the head/neck."

A .38 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver was found underneath the victim's left leg.

The medical examiner's conclusion was that the gunshot wound was not consistent with Lespier's version.

The U.S. Attorney's Office stated that Don Gast, Assistant U.S. Attorney, will prosecute the case against Lespier.

Note: The public is reminded that a criminal complaint contains mere allegations and that a defendant is presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Chief's Community Report

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The past few weeks have been just delightful. The weather has been beautiful, the trees and flowers are blossoming and the lightning bugs are even out. With the warm weather has come a flurry of activity. Within the past few weeks have enjoyed the Special Olympics, the opening of the Big Y Community Club, the Senior Games and many more exciting activities and events. I would like to share a little bit about some of the activities I have had the pleasure of participating in.

I had the honor of participating in the Special Olympics in Cherokee. The staff of the Vocational Opportunities of Cherokee envisioned, planned and carried out a wonderful Special Olympics event. There were approximately 280 athletes participating, many receiving multiple medals for their strength, endurance, speed, excellent attitudes and determination. I would like to congratulate all the athletes on a job well done. I would also like to thank the many people who planned and volunteered for the event.

Around the same time our Senior Citizens were participating in the Senior Games. Many of our senior citizens earned top medals for their superior athletic abilities. The winners of the regional Senior Games competition will advance to the State competition. I would like to congratulate all senior citizens that competed and would like to wish the winner Good Luck as they move to the State Games.

Age Link invited me to read to the pre-K students during the Week of the Young Child. This annual event honors our children and reminds us of what is truly important, teaching the next generations to create a brighter future. I would like to thank the many programs that participated in the many activities during the week of the young child.

The Big Y Community celebrated the opening of their new Community Club Tuesday May 11th. This community has been without a community club building for quite a while now and has been unable to hold regular community meetings. Now that the community club is open I am excited to see the projects and programs that will come

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**Principal Chief
Michell Hicks**

CHS names Valedictorian and Salutatorian

Nicolas Dalton Squirrell - 2010 CHS Valedictorian

Squirrell is the president of the Beta Club and HOSA. He has been a member of HOSA for four years and is the Western Region vice-president. He received the Tribal Council Award in grades 7-12 and was an honoree at the Academic Banquet for grades 7-12. Squirrell was named 2009-2010 Student of the Year for Cherokee High School. He has been accepted and plans to attend East Tennessee State University this fall where he plans to earn a bachelors degree before attending medical school.



Jamie Lyn Pusch - 2010 CHS Salutatorian

Pusch has been in Marching and Concert Band for six years and served as Drum Captain from 2006-08 and Drum Major from 2008-10. She won the Music Excellence Award; Band Superior Award; and was selected for the UNC Greensboro Honor Band in 2008, 2009, and 2010. She has been accepted and will attend Appalachian State University this fall where she will major in Music Education. Pusch will be a member of the drum line for the Marching Mountaineers.



- Source: Deb Foerst, Cherokee Central Schools

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out of that community.

Tsali Manor organized and carried out the Annual Elders Walk Friday May 14th. The walk was open to all senior citizens and started at the BIA parking lot. Elders walked to the Cherokee Fairgrounds where they enjoyed a catered lunch from Granny's Kitchen, some entertainment and a gift from Tsali Manor.

Thursday May 20th many tribal employees and community members participated in the Cherokee Day of Caring. This event is a partnership between my office, the Cherokee Preservation Foundation and Harrah's Cherokee Casino and Hotel. This year the partnering agencies reached out to some other organizations including the EBCI Housing Division and Turner Construction. The EBCI Housing Division agreed to take over two of the homes and Turner Construction volunteered their resources and manpower to assist one of the homes for the Day of Caring. I would like to thank the Facilities department for their continued involvement as well as the Housing Division and Turner Construction. Without the assistance of these programs, and the many volunteers who participated, this event would not have been possible.

This past week the North Carolina Secretary of Roads, Gene Conti visited the Eastern Band of Cherokee to see the many roads projects underway on the Qualla Boundary. While in town Secretary Conti visited with Tribal Council and rode around visiting projects the Eastern Band needs North Carolina's assistance with. One of the issues discussed was the proposed traffic light at Jenkins Grocery on Hwy 19. This effort has been ongoing for several months now after the many wrecks at this intersection and has been led in large part by Nancy Poncho. I would like to thank all those that made Secretary Conti's trip productive and enjoyable.

Finally I would like to congratulate Cherokee Transit. On March 25th Cherokee Transit underwent an extensive review of its entire program. Federal Transit Administration and North Carolina Department of Transportation officials checked over 800 different items using a 138 page document and found no findings of significance. One reviewer stated that he had reviewed 24 other transit programs in the state of NC and Cherokee Transit was the first one to not have any deficiencies or advisories issued in the areas of financial management or grant management. Congratulations to the Transit staff for their hard work.

Additionally, Cherokee Transit recently received two new grants that will enable them to transport elderly and disabled persons that meet the criteria to their medical appointments free of charge. It will also help them with shopping trips both in and out of Cherokee. For more information, please call 554-6304.

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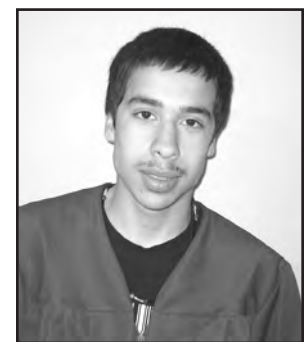
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The following students are graduating with highest honors:

Nicolas Garcia, Alisha Long, Castanna Miles, Jamie Pusch, Kasdan Saunooke, Nicolas Squirrel, Kira Teesateskie

- Source: Deb Foerst, Cherokee Central Schools

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- Source: Jessica Daniels,
Cherokee Life Center

Bill Taylor Scholarship accepting applications

The Bill Taylor Scholarship is intended for students pursuing a degree in "Business Administration, or a Business related area". Applicants must be either enrolled members of the Eastern Band or members of their immediate families. Applications and Guidelines are available at the Tribal Education and Training Office and must be returned by June 1st to: Frela Beck, 854 Big Cove Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. The Bill Taylor Scholarship was established by Harrah's Casino to pay tribute to

William R. Taylor. The Scholarship is administered as a permanent endowment of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Community Foundation, one of 60 affiliates of the statewide North Carolina Community Foundation. Currently, the local Foundation holds 11 endowment funds, four of which are scholarship or award programs for higher education. To find out more information about the Bill Taylor Scholarship or the Eastern Band of Cherokees Community Foundation, call Frela Beck, Scholarship Committee Chairperson at 497-3671 or Sue LeLievre, NCCF Western Associate at 1-800-210-9532.

- Source: Bill Taylor Scholarship

Fair Theme needed

The staff of EBCI Travel & Tourism is requesting theme suggestions for the upcoming 98th Cherokee Indian Fair. The deadline to submit suggestions is Tuesday, June 1. Submit suggestions to Janice Wildcatt, special events coordinator, 497-8122, janiwild@nc-chokeee.com.

- Source: LTWA

TOP going Green

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

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"In the past, we've gone through enormous amounts of paper for Council packets," said Rosie McCoy, TOP manager. "At TOP, we shred and recycle. Our office staff tries to be 'green' conscious. This was the next logical step in waste reduction."

She related that all Tribal Council representatives have access to laptop computers that they can use to download their Council packets.

"It may take a few tries, but I am confident that we will soon be paperless regarding Council packet distribution. Chairman Jim Owle has encouraged this initiative and fully supports this endeavor. Not only will this assist with budget cost containment, but it will be beneficial to our environment – even if it's on a small level."

Principal Chief Michell Hicks is-

sued an Environmental Proclamation on Earth Day (April 24) in 2006 stating in part that the EBCI "shall be devoted to promoting a healthy, sustainable natural environment within the Qualla Boundary and throughout the region."

On TOP's endeavor, he related, "Many of our tribal programs have taken steps to implement aspects identified in the Environmental Proclamation, and now the Tribal Operations Program has joined the effort by offering access to electronic Tribal Council packets. Having the Council packets emailed to Tribal Council members will significantly reduce paper waste, saving monetary resources and most importantly our valuable natural resources. I would like to thank the TOP staff and Tribal Council for their commitment to being a role model for all tribal programs."

Painttown Rep. Terri Henry is pleased with the move. "I think it's fantastic that the Tribe is looking at digital alternatives for documents. What we have to do, as Council, is find ways to be able to interface with the technology so that we can be green and more efficient."

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Letters to the Editor

Principal apologizes for Yearbook Omissions

Dear Parents of Kituwah Academy Kindergarten,

I would like to apologize on behalf of Cherokee Elementary School for the lack of names with the pictures of the Kituwah Academy Kindergarten in the Cherokee Elementary School yearbook. The oversight was not intentional and we deeply regret it happened. The Kituwah Academy is a very important part of Cherokee Central Schools. We will continue and look forward to serving you in the future. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact me at 554-5022.

Sincerely,
Mike Rogers
Cherokee Elementary School Principal

Thank You

The Cherokee Cancer Support Group would like to send a big thank you to Beth Helm, Lindsay Krahmer, Cristen Dando and the Cherokee Indian Pharmacy for sharing their time and useful information at our last meeting on Thursday, May 6th, about ways of dealing with the effects of cancer. The ladies spoke of the medicines used as well as herbal treatments and nutrition that can help combat this disease. Thank you to everyone who attended the meeting of the Support Group and for the wonderful food and friendship shared.

Thank You

Hello my Name is Jennie Junaluska and I am from the Painttown Community and I attend Smokey Mountain Elementary. I am the daughter of Marlene and Dennis Junaluska and my grandparents are Frank and Marion Teesateskie. Gearldine Stamper and the late Arch Junaluska. I am in a program called New Century Scholars. These students that are in this program are chosen by the teachers based on academics, attitude and if we are leaders. When chosen for this program we are required To give back to the communities in community service. I would like to thank the following people over the last two years that help me hit my goals and get my com-

munity service: Yolanda Saunooke and the Fishing Derby Staff; Ben Reed and the Police Dept.; Deb West, Amy Pete, Glenda Lambert and Staff; Tsali Manor Senior Citizens who were more than fun and loved me thank each one of you; Beth and the Nurses and the patients at the Cherokee Dialysis; Manna Food Bank; Nancy Bogdanwize; Joyce Dugan; and Doris Johnson, Sharon Owle and Staff.

I also would like to thank each one of you that purchased a Ducky Derby Tickets this is also part of my community service.

I also would like to thank Tribal Council for donating \$500 to our class trip.

Thanks to each one of you for making me successful and hitting my goals.

One last thank you to my mom and dad for all the dedication you put making me first before anything and making me successful in my class. I love you both.

Signed,
Jennie Junaluska

Thank You

We wish to give a grateful heartfelt thank you to the group of people who came to cut the grass and shrubbery around our house. Thank you to the following people: Kathy Dugan, Jeremy Hyatt, Abe Queen, Vickie Standingdeer, Gilbert Smith, Kevin Jackson, Matt McHattie, Zack Hicks, Coss Hicks, Terry Bradley, Faolan Grady, Gerri Grady, Scott Crisp, Marty Sneed, Kim Peone, Wilbur Paul, Jr. Panther, Candy Bradley, Matt Cook, Richard Bradley, Susan Jenkins, Greg Smith, Mark McDowell, Pete Long and Don Long. We appreciate each one of you, again thank you all!

Walter and Theresa Rattler

Hello Cherokee

Just a note to all Cherokee - I love you, I miss you, I pray for you! Please pray for me, too. Sometimes my spirit travels there, still walks the paths by the river and through the woods.

Signed,
Elizabeth Therese

Illegal Immigrants Allowed a Pass? Why?

By **DAWN ARNEACH**

How can it be okay for illegal immigrants to get off scot free and reap the benefits of welfare and government aid when the Indigenous population MUST prove lineage and descendency and get social security cards and birth certificates to prove they are Native American. We have to be documented to still receive inherent rights promised and barely kept by the same federal government that has a law making illegal immigrants -illegal. Now a

state has come up with a law that REINFORCES FEDERAL LAW. And everyone is up in arms?!! Are you kidding?

If Native Americans do not have proof that they are the child of a Native American, then the Federal government says you are not Native American. Therefore we toss you in with the rest of America.

If Americans travel to another country for pleasure, business or for whatever reason, they have to have a passport and state the purpose of their visit. If

Americans do not abide by the country's laws, then what happens? They are deported, expelled, kicked out, sent home!

Why must America play by another set of rules? Why are we bowing down and taking the criticism of how we deal with illegal immigrants? Illegal means what? ILLEGAL! Not lawful in this country. If someone has come into America from the southern border, northern border or by airplane or boat and have accidentally forgot to go back home when their visa or trip has expired, that makes

them ILLEGAL.

When the first IMMIGRANTS landed on this continent, they had papers or contracts or were beholden to a richer person. Just barely 100 years since the last Indian war, Native Americans or the Indigenous population, are apparently the only ones left on this continent that MUST prove who they are and receive what was treated to their tribes.

The President of the United States is now questioning Arizona's new law and is asking the Justice Department to make sure the law is within its legal boundary. Why is he not making sure to enforce the Federal law which Arizona is just reinforcing?

Check everyone's I.D. that was, is not born in the United States, pure and simple!

Dawn is the Subscription Clerk and a member of the Editorial Board for *The Cherokee One Feather*. She resides in the Yellowhill Community.

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Cherokee named first Native CEC Community

SUBMITTED BY LYNNE HARLAN
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Cherokee was awarded Certified Entrepreneurial Community (CEC) status by AdvantageWest on Tuesday, May 11. The certification was presented by Scott Hamilton, AdvantageWest Executive Director, and Pam Lewis, Senior Vice President Entrepreneurial Development. The certification was received by EBCI Business Development and Sequoyah Fund staff members who led the Eastern Band in the 2 year process to become a CEC.

Boyce Dietz, Representative for Congressman Heath Shuler, read from the Congressional Record proclaiming Cherokee the first nation to become a Certified Entrepreneurial Community. Assisting in presenting the award were Thomas Jenkins, Chairman, AdvantageWest Board of Directors, and Mike Arriola, CEC Review Committee member.

The CEC program was developed by AdvantageWest and requires communities to complete a rigorous, five-step process to become certified. Those steps include assessing the community's current entrepreneurial landscape, creating a comprehensive strategy for entrepreneurial growth, marshaling the community's entrepreneurial resources, and identifying and nurturing the community's most promising entrepreneurial talents.

The CEC Celebration took place

during the Business Opportunity Fair sponsored by Cherokee Business Development, Sequoyah Fund, NC Cooperative Extension, and AdvantageWest. The fair included a lineup of speakers and information booths to help aspiring and existing entrepreneurs discover potential

business ideas, financing resources, and the critical steps in starting a business.

Contact Cherokee Business Development and Sequoyah Fund at 497-1666 for more information on services provided, loan packages, training opportunities, etc. in Cherokee.



Photo courtesy of Lynne Harlan/EBCI Public Relations

Cherokee received Certified Entrepreneurial Community (CEC) status during an event at the Birdtown Rec. Center on Tuesday, May 11. Shown (left-right) Boyce Dietz, Jacob Reed, Nell Leatherwood, Hope Huskey, Gloria Rattler, Pam Lewis, Thomas Jenkins, Mike Arriola, and Scott Hamilton.

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Coconut-Infused Chocolate Truffles

By SHEENA BRINGS PLENTY, CPC

Hello! Thanks for welcoming my column back to the One Feather. Each week I will be presenting you with a different recipe. Some recipes will be my own creations, some will be my family favorites, and some will be recipes that I just thought were neat and decided to share. I am also going to feature recipes that are easy to produce and contain ingredients that can be found locally.

This week I've chosen to do my Coconut-infused Chocolate Truffles. They melt in your mouth and are a real crowd-pleaser.

Ingredients

24 ounces Baker's Semisweet Chocolate
1 ½ cups heavy whipping cream
2 Tablespoons Coconut Extract
1 Tablespoon Vanilla Extract
2 Cups water
2 ounces Baker's Semisweet or White Chocolate

___ ounces shredded coconut

Directions

Break chocolate into pieces and place into a large glass or stainless steel mixing bowl.

Bring the water to a boil in a medium pot then reduce heat to med-low.

Melt the chocolate over the pot of water, stirring occasionally and being careful not to burn the chocolate.

While the chocolate is melting, heat the cream in a small saucepan until steamy, whisking occasionally and being careful not to scorch the cream.

Once the chocolate is melted and the cream has begun steaming, carefully whisk the cream into the chocolate until smooth.

Return the bowl to the pot of water and bring the mixture to 160 degrees. Then remove from heat and stir in coconut and vanilla.

Pour the mixture into a clean bowl and cool uncovered to room tem-



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Coconut-Infused Chocolate Truffles

perature before covering and placing in the refrigerator. Store in the refrigerator until set and firm.

Once set, scoop out with desired size ice cream scoop (or melon-baller) to produce rounds and set ½" apart on a dry, clean baking sheet. As you fill each sheet tray, cover and refrigerate.

Melt remaining 2 ounces of semisweet or white chocolate and cool slightly so it doesn't melt the chocolate rounds. Also pour the coconut into a bowl and set aside.

Dip each round into the cooled chocolate with a fork, tap it lightly on the side of the bowl, and scrape across the side to remove excess chocolate, then drop it into the bowl of coconut and roll it around to coat.

Set on a clean plate or tray, serve or store covered in the refrigerator, and enjoy!

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

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Recipes by Keahana...

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



Japanese Chicken-Scallion Rice Bowl

4 servings, 1 1/2 cups each

Ingredients

- 1 1/2 cups instant brown rice
- 1 cup reduced-sodium chicken broth
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon mirin
- 2 large egg whites
- 1 large egg
- 8 ounces boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 6 scallions, trimmed and thinly sliced

Directions

Prepare instant brown rice according to package directions.

Pour broth into a heavy medium saucepan, along with sugar, soy sauce and mirin. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to

medium-low.

Stir egg whites and whole egg in a small bowl until just mixed. Add chicken to the simmering broth. Gently pour in the egg mixture, without stirring. Sprinkle scallions on top. When the egg starts to firm up, after about 3 minutes, stir it with chopsticks or a knife. (The chicken will be cooked by now.) Divide the rice among 4 deep soup bowls and top with the chicken mixture.

Mirin is a low-alcohol rice wine essential to Japanese cooking. Look for it in your supermarket with the Asian or gourmet ingredients. An equal portion of sherry or white wine with a pinch of sugar may be substituted for mirin.

Papaya-Avocado Salad

4 servings, about 2/3 cup each

Ingredients

- 1 medium papaya, diced
- 1 medium avocado, diced
- 3/4 cup diced jicama
- 2 tablespoons chopped toasted walnuts
- 2 tablespoons low-fat raspberry vinaigrette

Directions

Toss papaya, avocado, jicama, walnuts and raspberry vinaigrette in a medium bowl.

Cherokee School Menus

Thursday, May 27 Cereal, Muffin, Banana lunch Ravioli, Garlic Bread, Tossed Salad, Sliced Peaches, Cake

Friday, May 28 Chicken Biscuit, Applesauce, Juice lunch Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Sun Chips, Baby Carrots w/ dip, Apple, Granola Bar

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(shift varies) \$5.25 + tips

Executive Casino Host

(shift varies) \$27,000-\$41,000

Audio Visual Technician

(shift varies) \$11.35-\$16.46

Security Officer (2nd & 3rd shift) \$9.50

HOTEL:

Service Assistant (1st shift) \$6.25 + tips

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Front Desk Clerk (shift varies) \$10.51

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Cherokee Hospital reflects on History as Hospital Week approaches

SUBMITTED By CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL

Each year, hospitals across the nation take time to acknowledge the diversity of talents within our hospital.

During Hospital Week, we recognize Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority's ongoing transformation of healthcare on the Cherokee Indian Reservation, evident through the implementation of a new orthopedic service, a public campaign to bring digital mammography to our community, increased Pediatrics providers and services, addition of an Urgent Care clinic, and a Pharmacy Refill service. None of these advancements would be possible if it wasn't for the dedication of the more than 250+ employees of Cherokee Indian Hospital.

In addition to dedicated employees, CIHA's doctors, volunteers and other supporting organizations make CIHA so successful. This entire spectrum of care ensures that Cherokee's 14,244+ members can receive the quality of care they deserve.

"National Hospital Week is a time to celebrate our progress and look to the future," said Casey Cooper, CEO of Cherokee Indian Hospital. "Excellence in healthcare is a team effort — no one does it alone. We appreciate the support of Tribal Leadership and the Health and Medical Division, along with many other tribal and regional programs."

Cherokee Indian Hospital's quality has yielded recognition from Indian Health Service and a 2009 Health Information Management Systems Society (HIMSS) award. Representatives from Alaska and

Hawaii have visited CIHA to learn about our Electronic Health Record implementation. Cherokee Indian Hospital also maintains accreditation through the Joint Commission for Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

The quality of care provided at CIHA is due to the dedication and commitment of a deserving staff who work diligently every day to make CIHA the hospital that the Cherokee community deserves.

About Cherokee Indian Hospital Cherokee Indian Hospital has roots in boarding school when the first facility operated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs offered surgery, outpatient, and inpatient services. The facility had 12 beds, 2 wards, and two private rooms. One physician was in charge of providing health care to the Cherokee people. The building was located close to the current Beloved Women's and Children's building.

In 1937, the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) built a new hospital. Services offered in this facility included surgery, outpatient, dental, and inpatient. In 1955, the Bureau of Indian Affairs transferred the services and facility to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare who created Indian Health Service (IHS). IHS operated with a staff of 32 including 3 physicians and eight nurses. They had an average of 20,000 outpatient visits a year. In 1974, a modern efficient Outpatient Clinic was added to the hospital. This addition was unique in that it was built and owned by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Nation. This was the first time a tribe had built a facility and leased it to the government. This facility still stands and houses the Unity Healing Center and the Cherokee Police Department.

In October 1980, Chief John Crowe dedicated the present hospital "to the spirit of our people, those who worked before us, those who worked with us, and those children who will someday work after us." IHS opened this facility in 1981 increasing staff, service, and outpatient visits.

On September 2, 2002, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Nation assumed ownership of Cherokee Indian Hospital through a compact with Indian Health Service. Resolution 410 established the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority, as an entity of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Nation and gave them the authority and power to decide how services, functions, and activities are funded and carried out. Today Cherokee Indian Hospital is an 18-bed facility serving a population of 14,000 Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and their descendants. The facility provided preventative, curative and rehabilitative services.

Staff averages 230 employees seeing, on average, 1700 ambulatory visits, 1500 emergency visits, and 750 dental visits a month. Secondary care is provided through contractors from the private sector and averages around 10,000 referrals a year. Since tribal ownership, Cherokee Indian Hospital has expanded its infrastructure building a foundation, networking with WNC hospitals, increasing funding revenues and strengthening financial services. Cherokee Indian Hospital strives to be a "Cherokee community" hospital continuously improving the health status of the tribe and sensitive to the culture and values of the community.

Cherokee Hospital wants to help prevent Colon Cancer

By GLENDA JARRETT

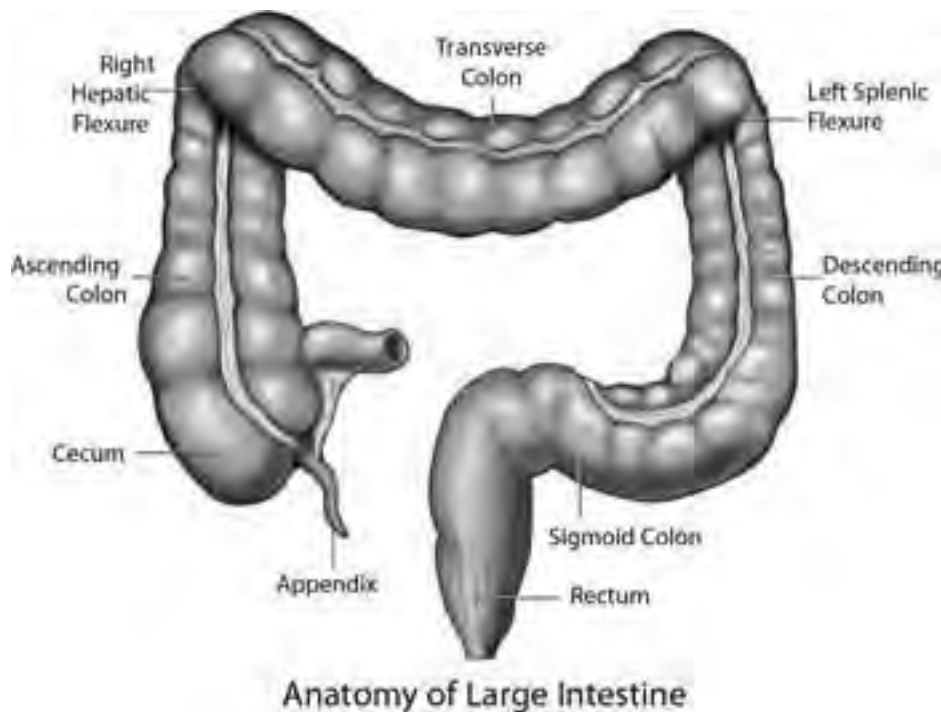
Cherokee Indian Hospital is interested in improving your health. We want to decrease your chance of colon cancer by assisting you in performing a simple test that will start this process. Cancer of the colon or rectum is called colon cancer.

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The American Cancer Society believes that preventing colon cancer and not just finding it early should be the major reason for getting tested. Early detection is the key to decreasing the complications of any chronic illness and cancer is no different (www.cancer.org).

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Thanks for giving us the opportunity to assist you with decreasing your chances of colon cancer as we strive to provide you the best possible health care.

Call 497-9163 extension 6431 or

6402 if you have questions or would like to schedule an appointment.

Glenda is the outpatient administrator for the Cherokee Indian Hospital.

Important Date for SSI Recipients

If you are an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and you received a per capita check please read the following:

Tuesday, June 15 is the deadline for your per capita receipts to be turned in to the Franklin Social Security Office; this deadline has been set in order to avoid a lapse in benefits.

The EBCI SHIP office is currently available to accept your receipts. The office is located at 43 John Crowe Hill Rd., (across from Cherokee Cablevision) and is open daily 7:45-4:30.

On Tuesday, June 15 from 8am - 4pm, Regina Brooks from the Social Security Office, along with Denise Bradley and Calvin Hill from the EBCI SHIP Office, will set-up in the Large Conference Room in the Health & Medical Administration Building, across for Cherokee Cablevision.

**- Source: Denise Bradley/
EBCI SHIP Office**

Operation Medicine Drop collects 20,000 Dosages



Photos courtesy of Alicia Wildcat/CIPD

Tables overflow with prescription medications turned in during last weekend's Operation Medicine Drop.

Take-back event removes unused, expired drugs from homes

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Executive Office, Cherokee Indian Police Department, NC Cooperative Extension, Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority, Housing and the Health and Medical Divisions of the EBCI, announces that the Operation Medicine Drop prescription drug take-back event held on Saturday, May 22 collected and disposed of over 16,000 dosages of unused and expired prescription and over-the-counter drugs from the public.

Cherokee Chief of Police Ben Reed stated, "With over twenty thousand pills removed from our community, we can definitely consider Operation Medicine Drop a success. These are meds that will not be abused, stolen, sold, or dispersed into the environment. A big thank you to everyone that participated!"

The collections from the event included: over-the-counter medications collected: 1,500 and prescription medications collected: 18,500.

Operation Medicine Drop is



Heather James, of the EBCI Extension office, helps process unused prescription medications turned in during Saturday's event.

sponsored across North Carolina by Safe Kids North Carolina, the N.C. Department of Insurance, State Bureau of Investigation and Drug Enforcement Administration. For more information about Operation

Medicine Drop or for a schedule of statewide take-back events, visit www.nc-safekids.org and click on the Operation Medicine Drop logo.

- Source: Alicia Wildcat, CIPD

"Seal for Real" Program held at CES

By MELLIE BURNS, RDH

During the months of March and April, second, third and fifth grade students from Cherokee Elementary school participated in the "Seal for Real" program. This program was designed to allow students to be seen at the CIHA Dental Clinic and receive dental sealants. (Dental sealants are thin plastic coatings that when placed on the chewing surfaces of back teeth help to protect teeth from cavities.) While there students also participated in a health education session titled "Be Smart, Don't Start!" This program informed students of the dangers associated with tobacco use.

"We are quite pleased with the success of this program," states Mellie Burns, RDH. "A total of 151 students received 490 sealants. I can not think of a more efficient way to provide such a wonderful service."

Something else took place. The children had fun!! This was evident by the laughter heard in the hallways and by comments the children made. Students were overheard saying things such as "this place is fun," and "I'm gonna tell my mom I want to come back here."

When asked about this Ms. Burns replied, "As a professional it doesn't get any better than this. If we can see children in the clinic and they enjoy their time here, we have truly done our jobs. Fear is one of the main reasons people choose not to go to the dentist. Hopefully these children will remember the positive experience they had and will be relaxed about their next appointment."

Mellie Burns, RDH, is employed by the EBCI Health and Medical Division.

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Cherokee Elementary Yearbook Omissions

Note: According to Cherokee Elementary School, the names of the following kindergarten students at New Kituwah Academy were omitted from this year's Yearbook. See Principal's apology on page 8 of this issue.



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Cherokee Boys Club Report

MAY CLUB SCHEDULE:

Friday, May 28th – Last Day of School and High School Graduation – 7:00 p.m.

Monday, May 31st – Memorial Day Holiday (Club and Tribal Holiday)

Cherokee Schools Early Release – Thursday and Friday, May 27 and May 28

11:30 – Elementary Dismisses

11:40 – Middle School and High School Dismisses

AGELINK GRADUATION

Tammy Bradley, Child Care Department Manager wishes to thank Laura Walk-
ingstick, Mary Gene Littledave, Pam Cope, Margaret Jenkins, Deborah Jones, Dee Dee
Bradley, Michael Bradley, Coach Terry Adams, Ann Arneach, Pam Smith, David Cope,
Jack Davis, Steven Archer, Pam Lambert and the parent group for having a successful
graduation and for all the hard work they did for making everything possible. Thanks
also to Bud Smith and Ray Kinsland for being the speakers.

CHILD CARE WORKSHOP

Tammy Bradley and Andrea Swayney will be in Atlanta, May 25-27 represent-
ing the Club's Child Care Department at a Health and Human Services Child Care work-
shop.

MAY 19 BOARD MEETING RESULTS:

Resolution 2379 – Amend Club Plan of Operation concerning General Manager's duties
and schedule - Passed

Resolution 2380 – Amend Club Bylaws to authorize temporary change to term of Gen-
eral Manager - Passed

Resolution 2381 – Approve applicants for Children's Home Resident Counselors –
Passed

Resolution 2382 – Approve applicants for Drama Parking - Passed

Resolution 2383 – Approve applicants for Child Care Department - Passed

Resolution 2384 – Authorize transfer of surplus funds, if any, to the OJT program for
June 2010 - Passed

Resolution 2385 – Authorize renewal of Interagency Agreements with Cherokee Central
Schools for Administrative Services, Bus Service and Part-Time Food Service Staff for
2010-11 Fiscal Year – Passed

Resolution 2386 – Authorize C&F Department to purchase used truck to replace old
gutter truck (Truck No. 16). – Passed

CLUB FINANCIAL REPORT - JULY 1, 2009 – APRIL 30, 2010

Total Revenue - \$35,001,361

Total Expense - \$34,733,418

Surplus 267,943

Undesignated surplus is used to make payments on Club buildings, vehicles, and equip-
ment and for educational projects for youth.

CONGRATULATIONS AND THANKS P.I.E.

(PARENTS INVOLVED IN EDUCATION)

Thanks and congratulations to the 469 parents who were recognized for being
involved in their children's and/or grandchildren's education for the second semester of
2009-2010 school year. Thanks and congratulations to the 433 parents who were rec-
ognized for the first semester. Our parental involvement is outstanding and is extremely
important in our students' success. Thanks to Trish Tramper who always does a great
job coordinating our P.I.E. program.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Jakeli Swimmer for making the Dean's List at Western Carolina University.

To each of the children and their parents who graduated at Agelink Friday night.

To each kindergarten student who received awards Friday morning, May 21st.

To each middle school student who received awards Monday afternoon, May 24th.

CHEROKEE SUMMER SCHOOL

Cherokee Summer School will operate Monday, June 7 through Friday, June 18. There
will be a full day of school each day with breakfast and lunch served. Bus routes and
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Forest City Heat wins 2nd Title

Damon Ledford (front row far left) and Jayce Wolfe (middle row far left), both EBCI tribal members, helped the Forest City Heat win their 2nd state championship basketball tournament as they took first place in the 12U D1 YBOA State Tournament in Morganton the weekend of May 15-16.



Photo courtesy of Crisp Family

Miss Teen Cherokee visits Florida

Miss Teen Cherokee Kele Crisp (right) was invited to Musical Echoes at Fort Walton Beach, Florida by David Baxter.



Photo courtesy of Cindi Foster /Cherokee Boys Club

Happy 75 Ray!

The Cherokee Boys Club celebrated Ray Kinsland's 75th Birthday on Wednesday, May 19. He received cards from the Departments, a flower arrangement, and a basket with items from Cherokee by Design at the Club's Board Meeting. Principal Chief Michell Hicks made a special appearance to the Board Meeting to wish Ray a Happy Birthday. Later that day, employees enjoyed cake and refreshments with Ray. CBC employees related, "During the board meeting and the employee celebration Ray quoted that he was working on his 4th quarter since he had completed three quarters. We can only imagine what he will fulfill this next quarter. Ray's strength in his faith and the love of his fellow man has been an inspiration for those that know him. Thank you Ray for 52 years of service to the club, your dedication to your employees and the community will always be appreciated and remembered."



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Cut for a Cause

Shannon Swimmer, an EBCI tribal member, smiles after having 14 1/2 inches of her hair cut on Monday, May 24. She donated the hair to Locks of Love, an organization that makes and provides wigs for youth with hair loss from various causes (cancer, alopecia, etc.). Swimmer said she donated in honor of several of her family members who have battled cancer. She had her hair cut in Salon 360 in Dillsboro.



Photo by Landon French

Model T in Cherokee

This old Model T was spotted in Cherokee on Thursday, May 20.

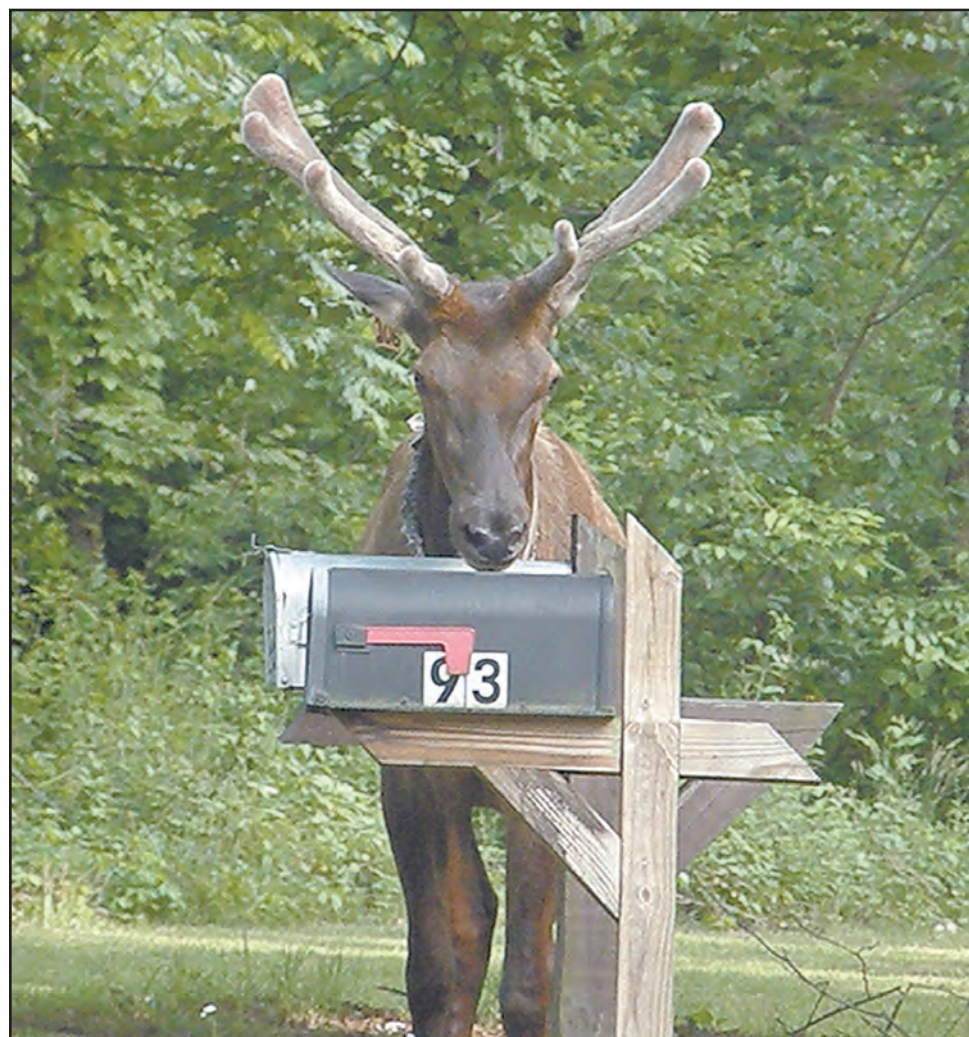


Photo by Roberta Gloyne

Checkin' the Mail

This elk appears to be waiting for a very important letter.

Cherokee Chamber of Commerce hosts Meet Me in the Smokies Open

The Cherokee Chamber of Commerce, in partnership with the Cherokee Rotary, hosted the first annual Meet Me in the Smokies Open at Sequoyah National Golf Club on Saturday, May 22. Over 70 local and visiting golfers enjoyed great on course weather in support of the Sequoyah National Junior Golf Program – teaching area children the enjoyment and lifelong values of golf.

Title sponsors included the United Keetoowah Cherokee Casino of Oklahoma, An-ton Automotive, Duke Energy, Sumter Utilities, Harrah's Cherokee Casino, Granny's Kitchen and Nantahala Outdoor Center. Hole sponsors included the Best Western Cherokee, Sequoyah Fund, Holiday Inn Pigeon Forge, Fairfield Inn and Suites, Indian Creek Campground, United Community Bank, Quality Inn Cherokee, Rivers Edge Outfitters, Bryson City Bicycles and the Econo Lodge Cherokee.

An awards dinner sponsored by the EBCI Travel and Promotion department concluded the day with first place going to the team made up of Roy Greene, Tom Coss, Garrett Greene and Cole Coss. Second place went to Jeff Piskos, Brad Kays and Eric Allen. The longest drive went to Justin Kirkland and the closest to the pin was awarded to Eric Allen.

For more information concerning the Cherokee Chamber of Commerce, please call 828-497-6700 or visit CherokeeSmokies.com. For more information on the Sequoyah National Junior Golf Program contact Sequoyah National Golf Club at 828-497-3000.



Photo courtesy of Cherokee Chamber of Commerce

Participants shown (left-right) Ralph Ketcher, Brian Raiborn, Rod Fourkiller - United Keetoowah Band Casino, Tre Owle - Cherokee High School, Wolfetown Rep. Bill Taylor, Jeremy Wolfe - Cherokee High School, Lloyd Blythe - Cherokee High School, Birdtown Rep. Tunney Crowe, Ryan Ott - Sequoyah National Golf Club, and Matt Pegg - Cherokee Chamber of Commerce.

Cherokee Runners keeping busy

SUBMITTED By GERRI GRADY
CHEROKEE RUNNERS

Cherokee Runners members have been busy for the last couple of weeks. Five people ran in the final Biltmore Classic in Asheville on May 16. Elnora Thompson ran the 10K while Steph & Robin Swimmer, Sean & Gerri Grady, Priscilla Squirrell, Chad Bowman, Skye Littledave, Brian Driver, and Cliff Mault. The 5K was run by Steph and Robin Swimmer, Sean & Gerri Grady, Priscilla Squirrell, Chad Bowman, Skye Littledave, Brian Driver, and Cliff Mault. The long run took place on May 23 at Round Bottom. It was Robin Swimmer's birthday, so after the run, everyone enjoyed a delicious meal of fruit, sandwiches, and sweets. The run was any-

On Saturday May 22, a large number of Cherokee Runners participated in the Ruby Run 5K or 10K in Franklin. Angel Squirrell and her son Nick ran their first 10K. Jim Oocumma also ran the 10K.

The 5K was run by Steph and Robin Swimmer, Sean & Gerri Grady, Priscilla Squirrell, Chad Bowman, Skye Littledave, Brian Driver, and Cliff Mault.

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Photo courtesy of Gerri Grady

Cherokee Runners at Round Bottom

Tribal Member advances to Finals of Bellator MMA Tournament



Image from FSSouth broadcast

Hornbuckle in Finals

ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

DALLAS - Dan "The Handler" Hornbuckle, an EBCI tribal member, advanced to the finals of Bellator Fighting Championships Season 2 welterweight tournament on Thursday, May 20. He submitted Steve Carl (13-2) with a kimura submission hold at the 2:31 mark in the first round.

The win brings Hornbuckle one step closer to the tournament title which also brings a title shot against current welterweight division champion Lyman Good.

"He (Hornbuckle) continues to evolve and grow as a mixed martial artist," Bellator founder and CEO Bjorn Rebney said on Bellator.com. "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. I'm looking forward to watching him again next month."

Ben Askren defeated Ryan Thomas by unanimous decision to advance to the finals against Hornbuckle. The time and place of that fight has not yet been determined.

It was the second first round submission win in a row for Hornbuckle (21-2) as he submitted Tyler Stinson with a triangle choke at the 2:03 mark in the quarterfinals match last month.

The last two submissions have been in tune with Hornbuckle's 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 trains at McVickers Martial Arts Academy and resides in Mahomet, IL with his wife Melody and three daughters.



Wrestling returns to Cherokee

Reservation Wrestling returns to the Wolfetown Gym on Saturday, May 29. The doors open at 7pm and the bell rings at 8pm. The main event will feature Ric Youngblood and Mickey Gotti, NWA Superstar, against W.C.W. Superstar Mad Dog John Owen and the Iceman in a title versus career match.

The Semi main event will feature Thomas Clark against 6'1" 380lbs Max Mayhem for the U.S. Belt. A triple threat match will be between Triple B., the Mortician and White Mike. Clown Town (Peanut Butter & Jelly) will square off against Triple J and BooBoo Kitty.

Making his debut in Cherokee, 6'3" 285lb All Nations Warrior "Shadow Wolfe" and High Time will take on 6'3" 305lbs Scotty Ace and David Lee Rock "The heavy MetalKid" from Detroit Rock City. Other action will be a hard core match and a possible Battle Royal. The card is subject to change. Info: 1 497-3748 or 828-736-3229.

Not only will there be wrestling, but the event will also be a benefit for Haley Cole Gibson, who has leukemia. Haley is the daughter of Eddie and Tanya Gibson. She was diagnosed last March and travels back and forth to Asheville several times a week for treatment. Tanya quit her job to take care of Haley full time and Eddie works at the Cherokee Food Lion. Advance tickets can be bought from Eddie at Food Lion or from Rick Bird 497-3748.

- Source: Rick Bird

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where from 2 miles to 8 miles with the majority of the runners completing 8.

During the last regular meeting of Cherokee Runners, the group read the proposed by-laws in detail and voted on each Article. The establishment of the by-laws solidifies the Cherokee Runners as an official entity. We welcome any runner or walker regardless of fitness level to join. Visit our website at www.cherokeerunners.com or our Facebook page.

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Youth invited to Investigate Ancient Stone Fish Weirs

SUBMITTED By **ROGER CLAPP**

For the second year, high school youth have an opportunity to learn about the ancient fishing weirs through a hands-on learning adventure. Fish weirs are low-profile stone dams build by the first peoples of our land in order to capture fish from the rivers and to feed their communities.

This summer camp experience is called Project RAINFALL which stands for River Archaeology Investigations of Native Fishing Artifacts in our Local Landscape. Last summer several students from local high schools mapped out a portion of an ancient stone fishing weir in the Little Tennessee River. This year, the students will be taking an experimental ap-

proach that investigates the physical principles that have permitted these ancient structures to last so long and capture fish so efficiently in our rivers.

In this one-week field and laboratory course, students will raft down the Little Tennessee River in order to discover, map and measure more of these artifacts. Then working in teams, they will test the design of these weirs in the lab. If you like getting a little wet on warm summer days, puzzling out the methods of construction of these age-old structures and adding new knowledge about the first peoples of our area then join with us in this adventure. The bigger goal of the summer class is to encourage youth to pursue careers in math and science. Ability to swim is required.

The class will start with orientation on Sunday afternoon June 27; there-

after, it will meet daily at the Whittier Community Center, June 28 through Friday July 2.

Project RAINFALL is sponsored by a partnership between the Watershed Association of the Tuckasegee River and the Mountain Area Health and Education Center, with support by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Interested students should contact the WATR office at 488-8418 or info@WATRnc.org and request an application. We are looking for area youth who are motivated investigators and come from diverse backgrounds. Cherokee youth are especially invited to enroll. Enrollment is limited.

Roger is the executive director for the Watershed Association of the Tuckasegee River (WATR).

Locals make WCU Dean's List

A total of 1,721 students have been named to the Western Carolina University's dean's list for spring semester 2010, according to Kyle R. Carter, WCU provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must achieve at least a 3.5 grade-point average out of a possible 4.0 on a regular semester's work of not less than 12 hours, excluding remedial courses, with no grade of D or F.

Local students named to the Dean's List include: Nonah Zae Cooper, Tina Lynn Crowe, Kelly Renee Driver, Henrietta Lambert Heeter, Samantha Jolene Crowe-Hernandez, April Zotecan Ledford, Sky Nicole Kanott, Erin Denkler Marley, Damian Nicholas Solis, and Jakeli B. Swimmer.

- Source: WCU

Obituaries

Erien Amanda Smith

E r i e n Amanda Smith, age 22, of 59 Kylesway, Maggie Valley, NC, died Tuesday, May 18, 2010 at home in Cherokee. Amanda was born November 25, 1987 in Sylva, NC. She is the daughter of Lee and Micki (Ellison) Price of Maggie Valley, and Anthony Lynn Smith, Lucedale, MS.



She is survived by her parents, her son, Draven Wade, three sisters, Natasha Smith of Danville, VA and Destiny Smith of Lucedale, MS, and Kayla Smith of Maggie Valley, her paternal grandparents, Mollie and Ben Price of Sylva, her maternal grandmother, Dorothy Conner of Sylva, and maternal great-grandmother, Thelma N. Johnson, also of Sylva.

Amanda was an employee of the Nursing Network, working in home health. She graduated from Smoky Mountain High School, and Southwestern Community College. She loved the outdoors, especially camping and fishing. She admired Maya Angelou and enjoyed the Andy Griffith Show.

Her family received friends at Appalachian Funeral Services in Sylva on Friday May 21. A funeral service was held in the Chapel of Appalachian Funeral Services at 2:00 pm on Saturday, May 22, with Rev. Marty Kelp of Augusta, GA, officiating. An online registry is available at www.appalachianfuneralservices.com.



Photo courtesy of Snowbird Child Development Center

Black Knights help Snowbird Kids

The above students, all EBCI tribal members and Robbinsville Middle School students, gave back to their community by using their fundraising money to buy a new toy for the outside of the Snowbird Child Development Center. Shown (not in order) are: Nathan Craig, Coy Hemphill, Brett Crowe, Jewelia Crowe, Shelby Rattler, Cailon Garland, Staci Knighton, Tyler Rivera, Tionna Williams, and Hannah Crowe.

WCU Cherokee Center updates

Congratulations go to Jakeli Swimmer for making the Dean's List during his first year at Western Carolina University. We are very proud of him as are his family and friends.

On September 16-17, there will be a women's conference in Cherokee at Harrah's casino with the theme, "Nurturing and Empowering our Communities Through Leadership." This will be the 4th annual conference of the American Indian Women of Proud Nations. The WCU Cherokee Center is assisting in the organization of this event which is for Indian women from everywhere. If you have an interest in helping please contact the Center director, Roseanna Belt, at 497-7920 or rbelt@email.wcu.edu. Please contact her with any questions, suggestions or concerns.

- Source: Roseanna Belt, WCU Cherokee Center

One Feather deadline Tuesday at 12noon

Cherokee Language

WCU Cherokee Language Program
Hartwell Francis and Tom Belt

The Θ-line of Worcester's (1828) alphabetic organization of Sequoyah's syllabary is exceptional in that it marks the Cherokee 'h' in the n-a syllables. The Θ-line begins with Θ, ʔ, and G. Θ is glossed 'na', ʔ is glossed 'hna', and G is glossed 'nah'. The remaining syllables do not show the Cherokee 'h', and therefore, you must know the pronunciation of the word to say it correctly. Again, we see some of the ambiguity in Sequoyah's syllabic writing system.

Θ ʔ G ʎ h Z ʎ ʎ

The 'plain' Θ occurs at the beginning of the word Θi 'near, close'. It occurs at the end of the word TΘ 'far'. It occurs in the middle of the word TTTTΘ 'really, really far!'. The Θ syllable is fairly common in the middle of words: TΘ ʔ ΘhΘΘʎ. 'I'm taking [flexible, animate] the snake far away.' The ʔ syllable is a bit more rare, but it occurs in the common word Dʔʎ 'shirt'. The 'h' will drop out in some forms, especially in first person singular forms. Compare these spellings for DʔʎD 'He is putting on a shirt.' and SΘʎD 'I am putting on a shirt.' G is more rare, to the point of not being used. A search for G in the book of John in the New Testament does not return a single instance (<http://www.cherokeenewtestament.org/>).

The 'h'-free Θ-line syllables occur in easy-to-remember nouns. Memorize these nouns and practice their spelling in order to memorize the Θ-line syllables. ʎ occurs in ʎʎ 'grits'; ʎʎ-ʎ Gʎʎʎ? 'Do you like grits?' h occurs in hʎ 'everyone'; hʎ ʎAʎʎ ʎGʎGID! 'Everyone (me included, but not you) is learning to write!' And h occurs in hʎ 'and you'; hʎ-ʎA? Kʎʎʎ-ʎA ʎGʎGID? 'And you? Are you learning to write?' Z occurs in Zʎ 'now' and in Zʎb 'star'; Zʎ Zʎb ʎʎʎʎʎ. 'We (me and you all) are looking at the stars now.' ʎ occurs in our favorite food ʎΘ 'potato' and in ʎW 'hurry; come here'; ʎW, Gʎʎ ʎΘ DhʎD. 'Hurry, they are eating your potato.' ʎ occurs in ʎʎ 'large celestial body', and then we distinguish 'sun' Tʎ Rʎ ʎʎ 'the large celestial body that lives at day' and 'moon' RZʎ Rʎ ʎʎ 'the large celestial body that lives at night'.

The 'h'-'na' combination is explicit in the syllabary. When 'h' occurs with other syllables of the Θ-line, you must know the pronunciation of the word in order to speak properly. Although Sequoyah was a genius and the syllabary is a very good tool, no writing system is a perfect match for the stream of speech. The h-n combinations generally appear in the middle of words. Compare the sound of DʔʎD. 'He is putting on a shirt.' with DΘʎD. 'They are bathing him.' Compare the sound of ʎΘ Dʎ. 'She is giving [solid] a potato to him.' with RWʎʎ Dʎ. 'They live in Cherokee.' Compare the sound of DhʎD. 'She is leaving.' with DhʎD. 'They are getting it.' Compare the sound of ʎʎʎ. 'He is wearing a shirt.' with ʎΘ ʎʎʎGID. 'They washed a potato.' Except for 'na' and 'hna', the two sounds, n-vowel and hn-vowel, are spelled with the same syllable.

Recorded mp3 files for this text can be found at https://media.wcu.edu/groups/cherokeelanguage/wiki/31a7f/ha_line.html

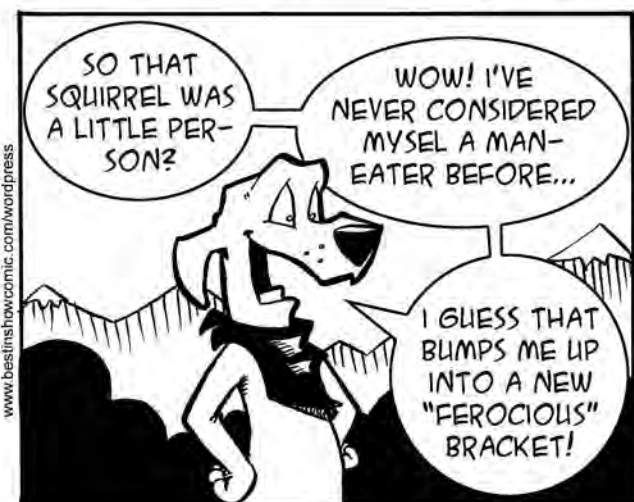
This project is supported in part by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

Θi	na'v	near, close'	Zʎ Zʎb ʎʎʎʎʎ.	Nogwo nokwisi dedagdosdi.
TΘ	ina	far	We (me and you all) are looking at the stars now.	
TTTTΘ	iiiina	really, really far	ʎΘ	nuna potato
TΘ ʔ ΘhΘΘʎ.	Inada ina witsinawidiha.		ʎW	nula hurry
I'm taking [flexible, animate] the snake far away.			ʎW, Gʎʎ ʎΘ DhʎD.	Nula, tsatseli nuna anigi'a.
Dʔʎ	ahnawoshirt		Hurry, they are eating your potato.	
DʔʎD	ahnawo'a	He is putting on a shirt.	ʎʎ	nvda large celestial body
SΘʎD	ganiwo'a	I am putting on a shirt.	Tʎ Rʎ ʎʎ	iga ehi nvda sun
ʎʎʎ	newadagrits		RZʎ Rʎ ʎʎ	svnoyi ehi nvda moon
ʎʎʎ-ʎ Gʎʎʎʎ? Newada-tsu tsalvgwidi? Do you like grits?			DʔʎD.	Ahnawo'a. He is putting on a shirt.
hʎʎ	nigada	everyone	DΘʎD.	Anawo'a. They are bathing him.
hʎʎ ʎAʎʎ ʎGʎGID! Nigada ogohwelodi otsadehlogwa'a!			ʎΘ Dʎ.	Nuna ahneha.
Everyone (me included, but not you) is learning to write!			ʎΘ Dʎʎ.	Nuna ahneha.
hʎʎ	nih	and you	She is giving [solid] a potato to him.	
hʎʎ-ʎA, Kʎʎʎ GʎGID? Nihi-sg? Tsahwelodi-sg tsadehlogwa'a?			RWʎʎ Dʎʎ.	Elawodi anehea. They live in Cherokee.
And you? Are you learning to write?			DhʎD.	Ahnigi'a. She is leaving.
Zʎʎ	nogwo	now	DhʎD.	Anigi'a. They are getting it.
Zʎb	nokwisi	star	ʎʎʎ.	Uhnuwa. He is wearing a shirt.
			ʎΘ ʎʎʎGID.	Nuna unuhilo'v'i. They washed a potato.

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YARD SALE

Huge Yard Sale - Saturday, May 29th and June 4th 8am - 5pm, 70 Parrish Rd (past west Elementary school, Bryson City), everythign form trash to treasures **5/27pd**

Benefit Yard Sale - Saturday, May 29th at Uncle Bill's Flea Market, all proceeds will benefit Haley Cole Gibson, if you wish to donate items to be sold or stop by to buy something. Haley was diagnosed with Leukemia last March.

5/27pd

Garage Sale - 50 Bryson St, Bryson City, 500' past Joe's Laundry, Thur-Sat 8:30am - 3:30pm, 6 riding mowers, weed eaters, tools, guns, chainsaws, blowers, will also buy good used items 488-8951

6/3pd.

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Divisions

Lloyd Douglas Toineeta

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

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2. Dispatcher Substitute- Transit
3. Fire Control Specialist/Shift Supervisor- CFD
4. Day Camp Aides- Cherokee Life
5. Economic Development Director
6. Deputy Court Clerk- Tribal Court (2 Positions)
7. Language Specialist Assistant- KPEP
8. Language Specialist- KPEP (2 positions)
9. Collections & Legal Liaison- QHA
10. Truck Driver- QHA
11. Equipment Operator/Truck Driver- QHA

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3. RN/PRN- Qualla Youth Health Ctr
4. C.N.A- Home Health
5. Community Coordinator- Healthy Cherokee

EMPLOYMENT

FT Registration Receptionist

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available: FT Registration Receptionist. Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Arlenea Chapa or Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday – Friday. This position will close May 28, 2010. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. 5/27

Lead Teacher

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

Department: Agelink Child Care Center

Opening Date: May 20

Closing Date: June 3

REQUIREMENTS: Must have High School Diploma or GED; Associates Degree (or working on Associates Degree); Daycare Administration Credentials 1 and 2; NC Child Care Credentials 1 and 2

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

The selected applicant must submit to a pre-employment drug screen and local, state, and federal civil and criminal background and sexual offender screens.

Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate. 5/27

Teacher Aide

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

Department: Agelink Child Care Center

Opening Date: May 20, 2010

Closing Date: June 3, 2010

REQUIREMENTS: Must have a high school diploma or GED, and NC Child Care Credentials 1 and 2 preferred.

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

The selected applicant must submit to a pre-employment drug screen and local, state, and federal civil and criminal background and sexual offender screens.

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Teacher Assistant

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

Department: Agelink Child Care Center

Opening Date: May 20, 2010

Closing Date: June 3, 2010

REQUIREMENTS: Must have a high school diploma or GED and NC Child Care Credentials 1 and 2.

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

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FT Staff Pharmacist

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available: FT Staff Pharmacist. 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 May 28, 2010. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. 5/27

RFPs, BIDS, ETC.

Requests for Bids

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of Transportation
1840 Paintown Road

P.O. Box 2400 Cherokee, North Carolina 28719

Phone: (828) 497-1890

Projects: Old #4 Re-Construction

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed bids for the completion of Lower Old #4 Re-Construction. The deadline for reviewing plans will be June 1st, 2010. Proposals are due June 3rd, 2010 at 2:30p.m.

Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement. This is an American Re-investment and Recovery (ARRA) project; all regulations within said act will apply.

You may request the full RFQ and bid requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office, or TERO. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828)-497-1890. 5/27

RFPs, BIDS, ETC.

Quotes

Request for quotes for the 1200sf Kituwah Academy Storage building for HVAC, Electrical, Plumbing, Utilities, Paint.

Forward quotes to Atomic Restoration, P.O. Box 1311, Cherokee, NC. 28719 or fax 828-497-5141, questions call 828-226-1286 or 828-497-7865 **5/27pd.**

Quotes

Request for quotes for the 1800sf Cherokee Central School Custodial building for

HVAC, Electrical, Plumbing, Utilities, Curb & Gutter, Asphalt Removal and replacement, Site work, painting, Concrete & block work

Forward quotes to Atomic Restoration, P.O. Box 1311, Cherokee, NC. 28719 or fax 828-497-5141, questions call 828-226-1286 or 828-497-7865 **5/27pd.**

NOTICES

Public Hearing Notice

This is to inform the public that a public hearing will be held on the proposed Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Job Access Reverse Commute (JARC) Program application to be submitted to the North Carolina Department of Transportation no later than 06/30/10. The public hearing will be held on 06/03/2010 before Tribal Council.

Those interested n attending the public hearing and needing either auxiliary aids or services under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) or a language translator should contact Kathi Littlejohn on or before 06/01/2010, at 828-497-7494 or via email at kathlitt@nc-cherokee.com

The Job Access Reverse Commute (JARC) Program provides assistance to coordinate existing transportation programs operating in Cherokee, NC as well as provides transportation options and services for the communities within this service area. These services are currently provided using public routes and town shuttles. Services are rendered by Cherokee Transit.

The total estimated amount requested for the period October 01, 2010 through September 30, 2012 is:

Project	Total Amount	Local Share
Administrative	\$271,255	\$135,628 (cash \$10,628)
Capital	\$1,500	\$300.00
Total Project	\$272,755	\$

This application may be inspected at 117 John Crowe Hill Drive, Cherokee NC from 06/01/2010 until to 06/18/2010. Written comments should be directed to Kathi Littlejohn at PO Box 2289 Cherokee, NC 28719 before June 18th, 2010 **.5/27**

Skate Park Consultation Meeting

Stewart Engineering has been chosen to begin the Skate Park design. The contract has been signed and they are ready to meet with all interested parties, to obtain any ideas that our people may have in regards to their very own skate park.

The Economic Development & Planning Office, along with Stewart Engineering, is planning to conduct meetings with skateboarders/bike riders and other interested parties to get their input as to the desired layout and components of the Cherokee Skate Park prior to beginning their design work. They have planned an afternoon site visit on June 10, and a community design charette that evening at 6:30pm in the Ginger Lynn Welch Community Rooms. Please make arrangements to attend.

**One Feather deadline
Tuesday at 12noon**

REALTY

Proposed Land Transfers

Arthur Wade to Billy John Bennett 3200 Acre tract Community Parcel No. 229-D (part of parcel no. 229-C) containing 1.000 acres more or less.

Mary Crowe Griffin to Daniel Crowe Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 740-L (part of parcel no. 740) containing 6.347 acres more or less.

Patricia Josephene Bigmeat Brown to Michael Edward Brown Birdtown Community Parcel No. 157-B (part of parcel no. 157-A) containing 0.610 acres more or less.

William Davis Junaluskie to Nina Marie Junaluska Painttown Community Parcel No. 92-B (part of parcel no. 92-A) containing 3.068 acres more or less.

LEGALS

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 10-024

Notice to Creditors and Debtors Of Charles Verlin Lossiah

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

Deadline to submit claims: **August 11, 2010**

This is the **4th** day of **May, 2010.**
Christine Emma Lossiah, P.O. Box 240
Cherokee, NC. 28719 **5/27 pd**

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court
Cherokee, North Carolina
EstateCase No. CV 10-080

In Re: Absolute Divorce Kerry Ann Arch

TAKE NOTICE that an action for Aboslute Divorce has been filed int eh above entitled matter. The nature of the relief sought is as follows: Aboslute Divorce from James D. Arch. You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than the 14th day of Juner, said date being Thirty (30) days from the date of first publication of this notice, upon failure to do so, the party seekign service against you will apply tot he court for the relief sought.

Deadline to submit response: **June 14, 2010**

This is the **10th** day of **May, 2010.**
James D. Arch 53 Rose lLne
Cherokee, NC. 28719 **6/3 pd**

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 10-021

Notice to Creditors and Debtors Of Josephe Arche Conseen

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

Deadline to submit claims: **August 11, 2010**

This is the **29th** day of **April, 2010.**
Lorraine Conseen, P.O. Box 662
Cherokee, NC. 28719 **6/1 pd**

Legal Notice

Southwestern Commission Area Agency on Aging is soliciting proposals for the provision of **Support and Nutrition Services for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.**

Invitations for Bid Proposal will be available at the Area Agency on Aging, 125 Bonnie Lane, Sylva, NC. 28779 after 1pm on May 28, 2010. Completed bid proposals must be submitted to the Area Agency on Aging by 1pm on June 1, 2010.

Questions may be addressed to Mary Barker or Jeanne Mathews at 828-586-1962 or 125 Bonnie Lane, Sylva, NC. 28779 **5/27**

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 10-022

Notice to Creditors and Debtors Of Khrystofor Hawk Rattler

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

Deadline to submit claims: **August 11, 2010**

This is the **30th** day of **April, 2010.**
Leslie C Swayney P.O. Box 762
Cherokee, NC. 28719 **6/10 pd**

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 Notices
\$56 flat fee**

Tsali Manor News

SUBMITTED By AMY PETE-OCHOA

The past few weeks have been very busy. Tsali Manor hosted the Elders' Walk on Friday, May 14. There were over 200 elders and volunteers present. We also had a Stamped Pottery Class this past week taught by Bernadine George. The seniors had a wonderful day of learning to making the larger cooking type vessels. This type of pottery is different from the hand built pottery. But, each senior will take home a pot of their own. On May 27 and 28, the seniors will take a day trip to Mt. Airy, NC to visit the Andy Griffith museum and to mine for gems at the Hiddenite Gem Mine.

This summer Tsali Manor will host Missions to the World groups this summer. Thanks to Tammy Jackson for all the coordination she does to get these groups to our centers.

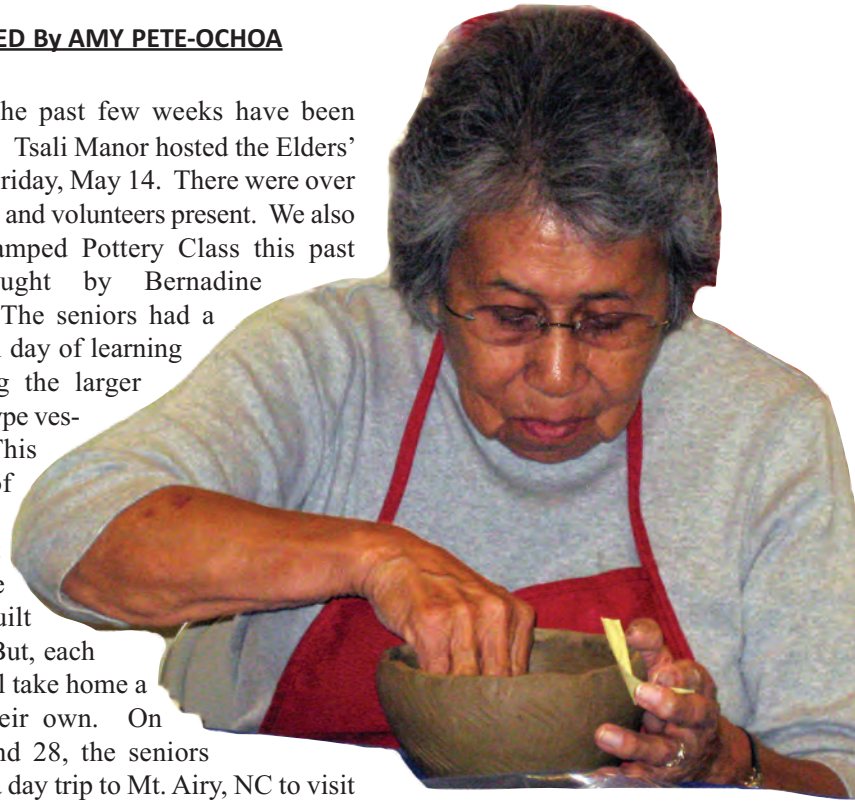
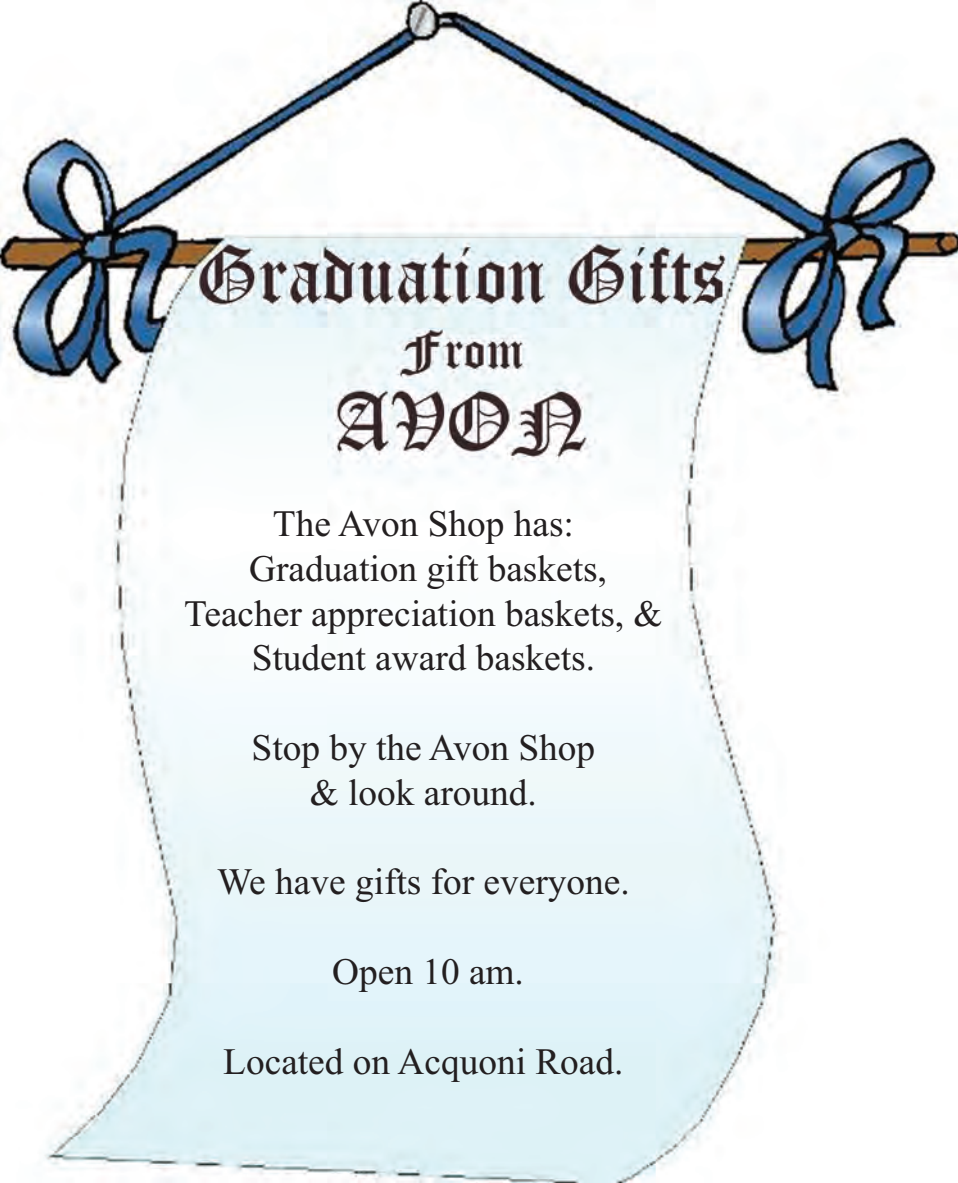


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Geraldine Thompson works on a Cherokee pottery project at Tsali Manor



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Museum to open new Education and Research Center

SUBMITTED BY BARBARA DUNCAN
MUSEUM OF THE CHEROKEE INDIAN

A grand opening and ribbon cutting will be held at the new Education and Research Center at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian Friday June 11, at 3 p.m. The public is invited. The new wing will be named and dedicated at this time.

"We are happy to have the support for this project," said Ken Blankenship, Executive Director of the Museum since 1986. "This space enables us to carry out the museum's mission and expand our programs to more groups." A long-term project of the museum, the new wing includes Archives Collections room and public reading room, a multi-purpose classroom, art studio, art courtyard, and offices. The 8500 square foot wing was made possible by gifts from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Cherokee Preservation Foundation, and individual donors.

During the ribbon cutting, demonstrations of its use will be taking place. These will include pottery in the Art Studio, and basketmaking in the courtyard. In addition, staff will demonstrate the digital, online libraries now available to the public. These include a catalog of all the museum's holdings—more than 25,000 records, and digital libraries, including: Trail of Tears original research (12,000 pages), The Ray Kinsland collection (6,000 pages and photos), the Documenting Endangered Languages collection (2500 pages of Cherokee language materials), and the museum's photo collection (more than 2,000 images.) These projects were sponsored by the National Park Service, Cherokee Preservation Foundation, and National Endowment for the Humanities. The Museum's educational programming is supported by the North Carolina Arts Council.

For more information, or to see digital libraries online go to www.cherokeemuseum.org. Call for information at 497-3481.



Photo courtesy of Melissa Smith

Cherokee Lady Flight wins Tiger Tussle

The Cherokee Lady Flight 10U Girls Team defeated the McDowell Lady Titans 22-21 to win the Tiger Tussle in Rosman on Sunday, May 23. Shown front row (left-right) Latika French, Sierra Wachacha, Lynsey Hicks, Macie Welch; back row – Coach Mitchell Hicks, Shay Tisho, Timiyah Brown, Tori Teesateskie, Blake Wachacha, and Coach Jack Gloyne. Not pictured – Head Coach Tommy Teesateskie (Coach Tee was in Raleigh supporting the boys Cherokee Flight team with son Logan), Emma Stamper, Keturah Bryson, and Ashley Arioine.

Qualla Arts & Crafts

Shell Carving and Engraving Workshop

Taught by Dan Townsend (Visiting Artist) Monday-Friday July 5-9 5pm-8pm
Location: Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual, Inc. This workshop is FREE but space is limited to only 20 slots. A reservation is required to participate. To reserve a space call Tonya Carroll 828.497.3103. ***No prior experience or training needed***

Participants must bring a Variable Speed Craftsmen Moto-tool or Variable Speed Dremel Moto-tool. Funded by: Cherokee Preservation Foundation Hosted and organized by: Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual, Inc.

Stone Carving Workshop

Taught by Freeman Owle (EBCI member) Monday&Tuesday June 7-8 6pm-7pm both evenings Location: Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual, Inc. This workshop is FREE but space is limited to only 15 slots. A reservation is required to participate. To reserve a space call Tonya Carroll 828.497.3103. ***No prior experience or training needed*** All materials provided. Funded by: Cherokee Preservation Foundation Hosted and organized by: Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual, Inc.



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(2nd & 3rd shift) \$9.00

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(shift varies) \$5.25 + tips

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(shift varies) \$27,000-\$41,000

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Service Assistant (1st shift) \$5.25 + tips

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GENERAL EVENTS

Cherokee Speakers Gathering. May 27 starting at 6pm at the New Kituwah Academy community room. A potluck dinner will be held. Info: 554-6406

Veterans Organizational Committee/ Meeting. May 27 at 11:30am at the Cherokee Tribal EMS Building at 969 Acquoni Road. Lunch will be provided.

Fading Voices. May 29 from 11am - 3pm at the Little Snowbird Church playground. Mound ceremony at 11am (bring a cup or turtle shell full of dirt if participating. Info: (828) 479-8201 or (828) 479-3917 days 828-479-8678 evenings.

Sequoyah Birthplace Museum's Statehood Day. May 29 from 9am - 5pm. Demonstrations by various Cherokee artists, storytelling, and more. Info: (423) 884-6246

6th Annual Swain County Heritage Festival. May 28-29 from 9am - 5pm each day at the Riverfront Park in Bryson City. All events are free. Performances include Eddie Swimmer, an EBCI tribal member, hoop dancing. Music from gospel to country. Info: 488-0454.

Cherokee Gourd Festival. June 3-5 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Info: Darlene Whitetree (828) 497-9131 ext. 238

Charles George Veterans Administration Medical Center Dedication Ceremony. June 5 at 2pm at the Center in Asheville. This is for the Warriors Path and Cairn. Many will be in attendance including: Gold Star Families, Blue Star Families, American Legion Honor Guard from Brevard, and more.

Grand Opening of Education & Research Center. June 11 at 3pm at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Ribbon cutting and demonstrations of center's use. Info: 497-3481 or www.cherokeemuseum.org.

Cherokee Voices Festival. June 12 from 10am - 5pm. Festival with craft demonstrations, music, storytelling, traditional dance, food, and more. Sponsored by NC Arts Council and Museum of the Cherokee Indian.

Calling All Volunteers - It's that time of year again! 9th Annual Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby August 7. If you are interested in volunteering please contact Yolanda Saunooke at yolasau@nc-chokeee.com or 828-554-6854.

CHURCH EVENTS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

Healing Waters Cherokee Church Meet the Church Day. May 29 starting at 10am. Hot dogs, refreshments, games, as well as singers. Local singers are invited to come out and share their talents. Info: Pastor Tony 497-2122

Preaching and Singing Service at Waterfalls Baptist Church. May 29 at 7pm. Supper will follow service. Guest preacher: Bro. Jimbo Sneed. Host singers: Waterfalls Choir. Everyone invited.

Fifth Sunday Singing. May 30 at 2pm at Zion Hill Baptist Church in Robbinsville. Singers: Lossiah Family, John Adam Squirrel, Big Y and others. Pastor is John Flute.

Three Day Revival. June 2-4 each night at 7pm at the Evangelistic Tabernacle Church at 5701 Grassy Branch Road in Bryson City. Speaker for the event will be Rev. Bill Payne. Info: 488-3098.

Remain Close to Jehovah. June 11-13 at Freedom Hall Civic center Arena, in Johnson City, TN. Morning sessions begin at 9:20am each day. Friday afternoon session will begin at 1:50pm, Saturday afternoon session will begin at 1:35pm and on Sunday the afternoon session will begin at 1:30pm. Info: Chris N. Tripp 828-893-0124.

Cherokee Calendar includes events upcoming in the next two weeks.
For other events, please visit nc-chokeee.com/theonefeather.
Event listings are free. Please fax to (828) 497-1753 or
email to greenbayfan71@gmail.com

HEALTH & SPORTS

Horseshoe/Bocce League Meeting. May 27 at 5:30pm at the Birdtown Rec. Center. Info: 554-6890

CHS Lady Braves Basketball Camp. June 1-3 from 12-4pm daily. The cost is \$30 per camper which includes instruction from CHS coaches and players, daily snack and a t-shirt. Info: Coach Chris Mintz 817-1312, Nancy Wahnetah 226-2124 or Debora Foerst 736-3517

Cherokee Cancer Support Group. June 3 at 6:30pm at the Cherokee Boys Club Conference Room. Everyone is welcome to attend. Info: Flora Bradley at 554-6240.

Midnight Rumble Co-ed Softball Tournament. June 4-5 at the John A. Crowe Recreation Park. Entry fee: \$225. Info: Beth Bradley (days) 497-5424, volunteers, parents, and businesses interested in an advertising banner contact Vickie McCoy (days) 497-5228.

Cherokee Archery Club Montly Meeting. June 8 at 5pm at Tribal Grounds. All members are urged to attend! Anyone wishing to join the club is urged to attend also.

BENEFITS & FUNDRAISERS

Benefit for the Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. May 28 starting at 11am at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Indian dinners, hamburger or hotdog plates, drink and dessert. This will help to raise money to relocate and build new church.

Benefit for Haley Cole Gibson. May 29 at Uncle Bill's Flea Market. Proceeds to help Haley who has been diagnosed with Leukemia. Info: 497-1396, 736-4373 or 788-6801

Benefit for Jason Reed. June 4 starting at 11am at the Painttown Gym. Indian dinners will be sold to help pay medical expenses. Delivery available, call 497-3345, 736-5328, 788-1596 or 788-7756

Sequoyah Birthplace Museum's Statehood Day

Sequoyah Birthplace Museum will be celebrating Statehood Day on Saturday, May 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will feature Cherokee artists demonstrating a variety of crafts throughout the day; Fred Bradley is a well known storyteller and will be telling stories on the museum grounds. Allen Fugate will be demonstrating silver smithing, Trail of Tears story with Bob Eldridge and Charlie Rhodarmer blacksmithing in our new 1800's blacksmith shop. The museum is named for Sequoyah, a Cherokee, who could not read or write in any language, who perfected a system for reading and writing the Cherokee language so that the nation and its heritage would live forever. Admission to the museum will be free that day to celebrate Tennessee becoming the 16th state on June 1, 1796. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Sequoyah Birthplace Museum: 576 Hwy. 360, Vonore, (423) 884-6246.

- Source: Sequoyah Birthplace Museum

Consignment Shop to Open this Month

Jean Holt and Darlene Bradley are opening a consignment shop this month on Hwy 441 next door to Dollar General at Gateway. The store will carry a wide variety of name brand clothing, both new and slightly used, for men (big and tall), women and children. Household items, furniture, formals, shoes, toys, movies, and several other miscellaneous items are part of the inventory. A large selection of pretty glassware and china with several antique pieces are also among store items.

This is the first shop in the neighborhood that will have consignment items as part of their inventory. Jean and Darlene will accept good items of your choice and sell them for you. If you don't have time to organize a yard sale, bring your treasures to the Nu 2 U shop and they will sell the items and put a check in the mail to you. Contact them at 828-497-6600 or go by their shop for details.

Grand Opening for the Nu 2 U Consignment Shop is scheduled for Saturday, May 29 with the doors opening at 8:00 a.m. Regular store hours will be Tuesday thru Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be refreshments for everyone.

- Source: Nu 2 U Consignment Shop release



Way to go Brother!
We are proud of you
Love, Erica & Jenna



Craig, May the good Lord be with you
each step of the way. Congratulations!
GrannyWeez, Tina & Amiya



Craig, Congratulations! Make me
proud at UTI!
Love, Lacey



Son, the road has been long, but you
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and pride that we have for you on
your special day. Congratulations
Son, We love you
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Uncle Craig I love you
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Love Jenna



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On May 15, 2010 Jennifer Se-
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School. She has resided in Norman,
Oklahoma for the past 17 years with her
husband Dr Ralph Nelson and their
three children: Connor, Kayla and
Colin. She also holds a degree in Psy-
chology. Jennifer is the daughter of
Judy Biello and the late Lewis Se-
quoyah, step-daughter of the late Don-
nie Biello of Cherokee. After passing
the bar she plans to practice Indian law.
Way to go Jen!! You make us Proud!

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Happy 4th Birthday



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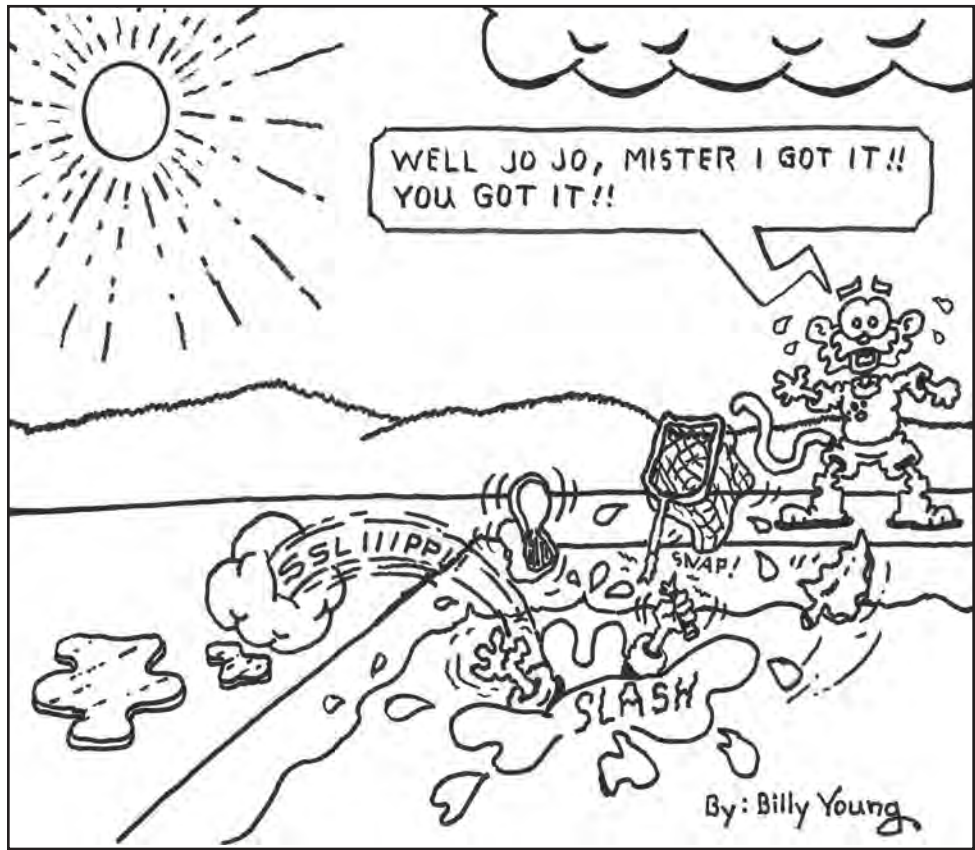
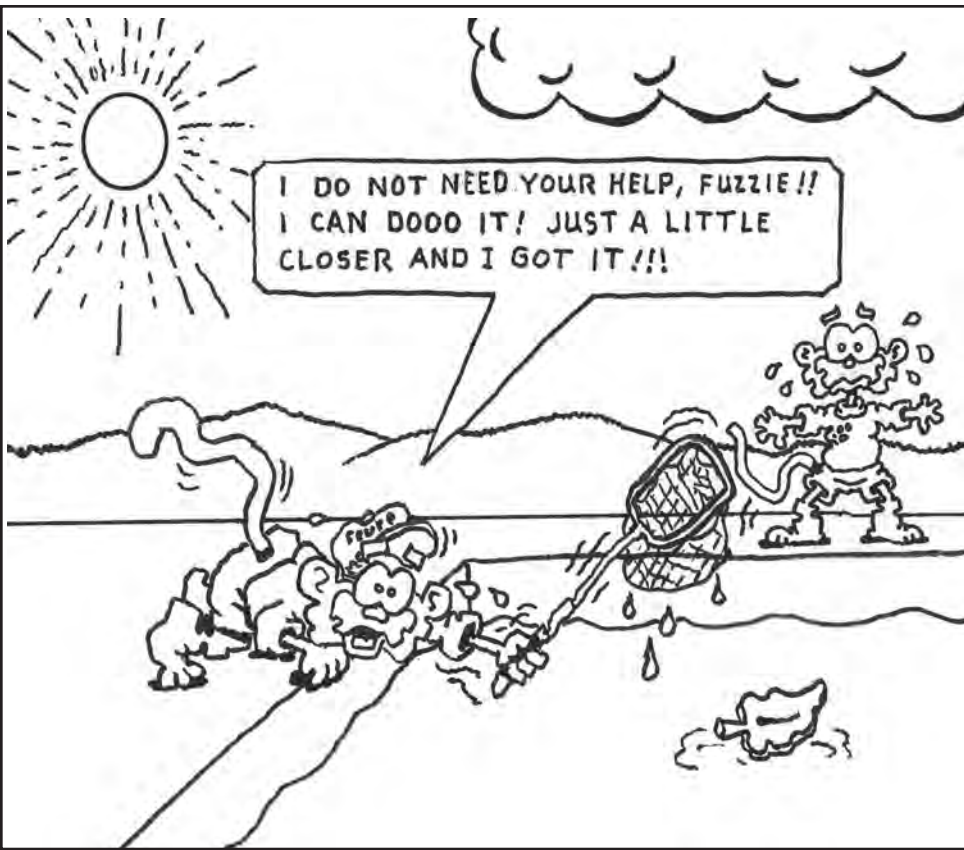


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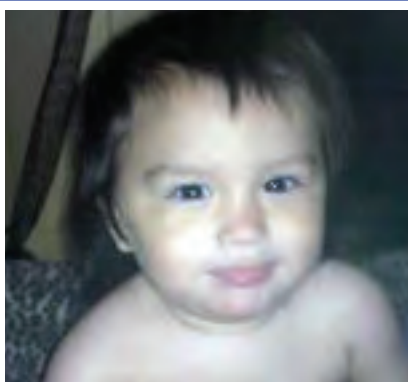
Lilly Marie Lossiah born May 19 to Josh and Shannon Lossiah of Cherokee in Jackson County, weighing 8 pounds.

CHEKELELEE

Emory Alexis Chekelelee born May 19 to Keleb Chekelelee and Tiffany Hicks of Robbinsville in Graham County, weighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces.

LITTLEJOHN

Malchiah Israel Littlejohn born on May 12 to Terrence Littlejohn and LeChay Arch of Cherokee in Jackson County, weighing 9 pounds, 4 ounces.



Happy 1st Birthday May 25
Little Man AJ
We love you,
Mim, Paige, Gina & Nikki

Congratulations



on your graduation
Victoria Locust
You go Girl! Love you always
Mom & Dad, Frank & Betty Locust

Way to go Brooke!



When times seem too hard to bear & I feel like giving up, I vision your beautiful face, the twinkle of your eyes and things of such, The bond we created from my womb to the day you were born, Is a mother and daughter bind that can never be torn, With the strength and guidance of God and the blessings he pours down from above, I want to be the best mom I can be to you and embrace you with all my love, You are as precious as a flower and as gorgeous as a rose, You have been specially made to the very tip of your nose, You are as sweet as honey; such an innocent young child, You are brighter than any star in the sky every time you smile, I want you to be proud of who you are and strive to be the best, Put forth your efforts to achieve your goals and let God do the rest, I will always be your mother first, but, I'm also your friend, Your are the most precious gift, that I've ever been given

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With All My Love,
Mommy

Congratulations



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Atse Kituwah Pre-K Graduate
We are very proud of you and all that you have accomplished
Love, Mom & Bub



Happy 1st Birthday May 25
Little Man AJ
We love you,
Mom & Dad

Congratulations



Jeremy
With men this impossible
With God all things are possible.
Love, Mom



HappyBelated Birthday
Baby
I love you
Mom

Happy Birthday Buddy



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The Whole Family

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FADING VOICES



Saturday, May 29th
Littlesnowbird Playground
11am - 3pm

Mound Ceremony 11am
(bring a cup or Turtle shell full of dirt)

It's a day of:
Beadwork, pottery, quilting, dried fruit, wood carving, coffin making, shingle making, hominy cooking, basket weaving, bean bread, milk churning, old fashioned soap, flute making, herbal medicine, blow gun.

Cherokee Hymn Singing
Fish Game
Stickball
Storytelling
Cherokee Traditional Dancing
Cherokee Language.

Come enjoy TuTuYi

Check next week's *One Feather* and website for Pictures from Fading Voices 2010

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Tuesday at 12noon**