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SHOEBOOTS FAMILY TREE

The spelling of Cherokee names is variable in the records, and names are often difficult to read. The names given here are taken from the legal statement of William Shoeboots, made in 1888. William did not give a Cherokee name for himself. Adapted from a tree by Joy Greenwood.



