Section 2:

Watauga
The Deed obtained from the

These down the Meanders of Potton river to the first station
including all the water of Wiborgick part of the water of Potton
and the head branches of marshes or great Ceremony agreeable
to the bounds of premises, and also the several Prestonian waters.
said land remaining with good fencing, and all the estate right
to Interest, chain and demand whatsoever of their said
Prestonites and the oppressed whole land or tribe of people, and
the same premises of in and to the every foot and parcel of
them. To have and to hold the said premises and interest, andall and singular the premises above mentioned with the ap
portionment unto the said Charles Roberts his heirs and assigns
in aforesaid and teneacy, or common and all estate to the
only proper use and benefit of the said Charles Roberts his
heirs and assigns forever under the grants or sale of former
or to be holder of the chief Lady's Part, of the Fee of the premises of
the art and service, thereby for the and good and sufficient to add the
said Prestonites and the said Prestonians to themselves to content and
agree to and with the said Charles Roberts his heirs and assigns
that they the said Prestonites and the rest of the said Prestonians
maintain, lawfully and rightfully, aforesaid to the same right of
as aforesaid parcel and inheritable and indefeasible estate. In
considerance of the premises aforesaid, to and for the
Bexgate premises and premises above mentioned and of all
the rest and parcel thereof, with the apportionment with
out any manner of condition, provided limitation, nor as
the quittance cause or thing to alter change, change or
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determine the same and also that the Senecas and the Owas and other nations now have good right full power and law that the
right to the absent of the state and the said Charles Robinson he have and enjoy it
according to that fair just and meaning of his parent and also the said Charles Robinson his two sons and at the time of the purchase and
quietly have hereafter and continue and all manner the said premises above mentioned to be held quiet and to what the good part
and benefit of the said Charles Robinson and his heirs and assigns and also to the said Benetah and the said
any of the said nation their heirs assigns and all and
every other person and persons what so ever between claiming to be able
by force of any other agree and as much as any of them and truly the said Charles
attest absolutely the same he otherwise known for him
also and in behalf of the whole nation and their heirs and
also and every other person and persons and his said those have
anything having or claiming in the said premises the said premises and
persons forever more continue every part thereof to be
the said Charles Robinson and his heirs and assigns and
even in the said premises and every part thereof and
and forever and ever after that time and the
and the said premises in the town and river and

and this more particular express and reserve nothing

and
A Declaration from the Indians

Adopted the day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and nine, and is to be kept as such by the several Chiefs of the several Bands of Indians, as well for the use of the several Chiefs as for the benefit of the several tribes. The following is a true and accurate account of the same:

1. A declaration of peace and friendship with the inhabitants of the said district.
2. A promise to maintain the said peace and friendship.
3. A request that the inhabitants may be received as friends and allies.
4. A guarantee that the said peace and friendship shall be maintained.

Signed:

[Signatures]

I, Isham Haughton, in the warrant of Mr. George Croghan,

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Land records of the Watauga Purchase

William Bean on the eighteenth day of November, A.D. 1762, obtained a patent from the office for a tract of land lying on Brown's Creek, containing four hundred acres more or less, which tract was entered by the said Bean, the thirteenth day of March, one thousand seven hundred and sixty-five, who obtained a warrant for surveying the same, a plat of which was returned to this office by the hands of Will. Basy Smith, Surveyor.


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The Watauga Purchase

Reading 1: Who, What, When…
- Underline the date of the document.
- Underline who the document references.

Who are these people (what groups do they represent)?

1. “This Indenture, made the 19th day of March, 1775, O-con-os-to-ta, Chief Warrior and
2. First Representative of the Cherokee Nation or Tribe of Indians, and Attaculleeully and
3. Savanucah, otherwise Coronah, for themselves and the rest of the whole Nation, being
4. the Aborigines and sole owners by occupancy from the beginning of time of the lands of
5. the waters of Holston and Wataugah Rivers, and other lands thereunto belonging, of the
6. one part, and Charles Robertson of the settlement of Wataugah, of the other part,
7. Witnesseth, &c.” The consideration was “the sum of two thousand pounds, lawful money
8. of Great Britain, in hand paid.”

Reading 2: Where…
- Underline the rivers mentioned below
- Underline the river names on the map found on the back.

9. The deed embraced “all that tract, territory, or parcel of land, on the waters of the
10. Wataugah, Holston and Great Canaway or New River; beginning on the south or south-
11. west side of Holston River, Six English miles above Long Island, in said river; thence a
12. direct line near a south course to the ridge which divides the waters of Wataugah from the
13. waters of Nonachcukeh; thence along the various courses of said ridge nearly a southeast
14. course to the Blue Ridge or line dividing North Carolina along the Virginia line to Holston
15. River; thence down the meanders of the Holston River to the first station, including all the
16. waters of Wataugah, part of the Waters of Holston and the head-branches of New River or
17. Great Canaway, agreeable to the bounds aforesaid, to said Charles Robertson, his heirs,
18. and assigns.”

“And also the said Charles Robertson, his heirs and assigns, shall and may, peaceably and quietly, have, hold, possess and enjoy said premises, without let, trouble, hindrance or molestation, interruption and denial, of them, the said Oconostota and the rest, or any of the said Nation.”

“Signed in the Presence of
John Sevier Oconostota, his X mark. (Seal)
Wm. Bailey Smith Attacullecully, his X mark. (Seal)
Jesse Benton Tennesy Warrior, his X mark (Seal)
Tillman Dixon Willinawaugh, his X mark. (Seal)
William Blevins
Thomas Price
Jas. Vann, Linguister.”
A Map of the Tennessee Government formerly part of North Carolina taken chiefly from surveys by John O. Peabody and others.