

Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund Pledge Card

In Memory of Richard (Yogi) Crowe, I wish to be an annual contributor to his Memorial Scholarship Fund to help more Eastern Cherokees attend graduate and post graduate school. I hereby designate that I will be a:

- Friend of Fund (\$100 each year) Contributing Member (\$250 each year)
- Supporting Member (\$500 each year) Sustaining Member (\$1,000 each year)
- Contributor as Past Grant Recipient Other _____

Name of Contributor: _____

Address of Contributor: _____

E mail address: _____

Please make checks payable to Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund, Inc. and mail to P. O. Box 892, Cherokee, North Carolina 28719. Contributions are tax deductible.

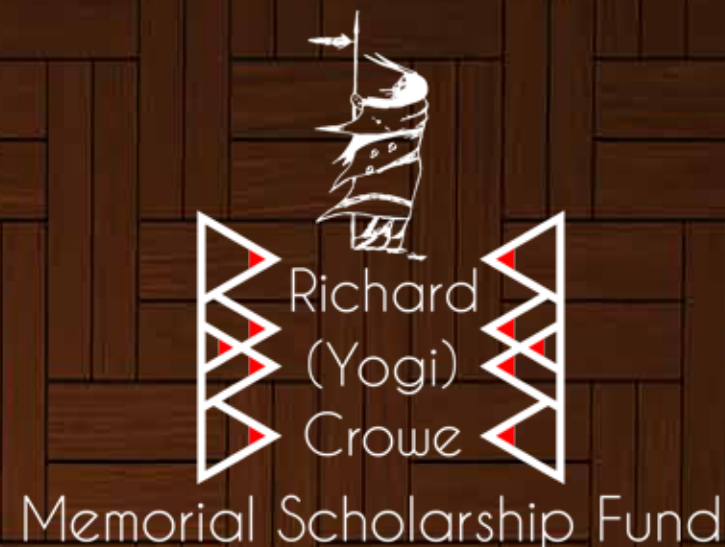
WE HAVE A NEW WEBSITE

For more information about Yogi Crowe and the Scholarship Fund, go to "[Http://www.yogicrowescholarship.org](http://www.yogicrowescholarship.org)".



Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund, Inc.
P. O. Box 892
Cherokee, NC 28719

Memorial Scholarship Fund



IS28

December 2013



**2013
Board of Directors**

Treasurer-Tamitha (Sis) Fourkiller(2013), Dr. Jennifer Thompson(2012), Vice President-Anita Welch Lossiah(2008), Secretary-Mary A. Herr(1985), President-Dr. Reva Ballew(1999), Dr. Carmaleta Monteith(1998), Janet K. Smith(2011)

A Note from the 2013 President of the Richard Yogi Crowe Scholarship Fund

>>By Reva Ballew, Ph.D.

This has been a busy and productive year for the Richard Yogi Crowe Scholarship Fund (YCSF). We have continued to add to our endowment fund while still being able to fund seven post-bachelor students.

The last economic recession known as the Great Recession has been the longest and most severe downturn since the Great Depression of the 1930s. Although the official designation for the Great Recession is December 2007-June 2009, the economic recovery has been slow. As the country continues to recover from the Recession nowhere has this been felt more than in Indian Country.

Native American communities were socioeconomically worse off than other groups prior to the Great Recession. Native Americans were more severely and adversely impacted than all other Americans during the Great Recession. Native Americans have experienced increases in unemployment and poverty significantly more so than any other group in the general population since 2007.

Many Indian communities, including our community, rely on casinos for their primary source of income. During the

“*The best way to improve and secure one’s economic future is via education.*”

Recession, discretionary spending was hit the hardest. Although our casino has significantly improved since the years of lower revenues, it has prompted many to think of securing their own economic future. The best way to improve and secure one’s economic future is via education.

As enrolled members we have exceptional funding sources for education. In addition to a priority tribal-funded Education Department we have numerous private scholarships available to enrolled members, the YCSF being one of those. YCSF funds

enrolled member for degrees beyond the bachelors or baccalaureate level. The YCSF was established in 1985 as a perpetual endowment scholarship fund, the interest from the endowment is awarded to students.

Even during the Great Recession we still received support for the scholarship fund via donations. I would encourage you to invest in the future of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. No amount is too small and we accept any type of donation.

New Board Member

My name is Tamitha “Sis” Fourkiller and I am the newest member of the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund Board. I currently reside in the Painttown Community with my three children, son Josiah 13, son Felix 4, daughter Maya 2, and their father DeWayne “Duck” Lossiah. I graduated from Cherokee High School in 1996, with my goal in life to graduate from college with a degree in Accounting.

I attended Montreat College and finished in June 2000 with a B.S. in Business Administration-Concentrate in Accounting. While at Montreat, I was honored to receive a basketball scholarship with them and was able to play all four years there. While still in school at Montreat I had to do an internship the summer of 1999 and so I was able to complete my internship with EBCI-Budget & Finance program. I was also hired at EBCI-Budget & Finance the following year as an AP Processor, then Asset Compliance Officer, to now present day as an Accounting Coordinator II. I am greatly honored to be able sit as a member of the board for Yogi Crowe. I hope by serving on this board I can help assist others in achieving their education goals and also encourage anyone and everyone to pursue their education to the fullest.



Tamitha (Sis) Fourkiller

2013 CONTRIBUTORS TO RICHARD (YOGI) CROWE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND January 1, 2013- September 30, 2013

FRIEND OF THE FUND (\$100 each year)

George M. Kloster, Jr.
Harvey and Jatou West

SUSTAINING MEMBER (\$1,000 each year)

William J. Martin (Past grant recipient)

DONATED GOODS, SERVICES AND TIME

Dr. Reva Ballew (Past grant recipient)
Sharon Blankenship
Cherokee One Feather
Tamitha (Sis) Fourkiller
Mary Herr
Anita Welch Lossiah (Past grant recipient)
Dr. Carmaleta Monteith
Museum of the Cherokee Indian
Marina Robbins
Janet Smith (Past grant recipient)
Dr. Jennifer Thompson (Past grant recipient)
Tribal Education Department
University of Tennessee Graduate School
Lucille Wolfe
David Wyatt

MEMORIAL GIFTS

In Memory of:
June Backhaus by Ruby Strother and Harvey and Jatou West
Wilma Lambert by Brenda Oocumma

MISCELLANEOUS CONTRIBUTIONS

Dr. Reva Ballew (Past grant recipient)
Boysie Fortez/Iroquoian Plumbing and Heating Supplies
Tamitha (Sis) Fourkiller
Mike Ginn (Past grant recipient)
Patty Grant (Past grant recipient)
Mary A. Herr
Dolores Kapilla
Tiana Melquist (Past grant recipient)
Dr. Carmaleta L. Monteith
Larry R. P. Patterson*
Dwight C. Price*
Dr. Jennifer Thompson (Past grant recipient)

*Larry Patterson and Dwight Price make regular monthly contributions for which we are very grateful.

NOTE: Contributions received after September 30, 2013 will be included in 2014 annual report.

Thanks to everyone for your continued support!

Recipient Interview: Barbara “Sunshine” Parker

1. *Tell us a little bit about yourself.*

My name is Barbara Parker, but I have always been known as Sunshine. I grew up in Cherokee in the Yellowhill Community and attended Swain County Schools. I grew up with my parents, Gail and Don Parker, and my younger brother Roscoe Parker. During my free time and summers I worked for my parents in their store and swam in the river across from their business.

I moved to Tennessee in 2000 to start work on my Bachelor’s degree in Social Work. After finishing my Bachelor’s degree I was accepted in the Master’s program and began work on that degree in 2004. During my work on my Master’s degree I had the opportunity to complete internships at Knox County Schools with the Project GRAD program and with Legal Aid of East Tennessee. My work at Knox County Schools gave me an opportunity to work with kids and lead anger management and tutoring groups. While I was with Legal Aid I was able to assist in community organizing by helping groups from the African American and Latino community plan events and build grass root organizations.

After completing my Master’s degree in 2006 I went to work at Community Connections, an agency that assists individuals with developmental disabilities in obtaining services from the state of Tennessee. I worked there for four years as a manager where I had the opportunity to manage a group of case managers, make hiring and firing decisions, and coordinate the agency as a whole. I left Community Connections in 2010 to return to Cherokee and help my family in caring for my grandfather. I moved back to Tennessee in September 2010 and did PRN work for a home health agency and contract work for Community Connections. During this time I decided to attend law school and began the process of applying to UT. I then accepted a position with the Boys & Girls Club of the Tennessee Valley teaching healthy living and goal setting classes to kids during the summer months as part of the Michael Phelps IM Swim Program. I still work with this program throughout the school year and teach swim lessons and lifeguard during the summer.

2. *Where are you attending school and what is your intended major?*

I am currently attending school at the University of



Tennessee College of Law. I will be completing my Juris Doctorate Degree in May 2014. I will be graduating with a concentration in Advocacy and Dispute Resolution.

3. *How did you become interested in your major?*

I have always been interested in law because my mom was a judge in the Cherokee courts when I was young. I have also always enjoyed a good argument, so I always felt like law was something I would want to try someday. During my time at Community Connections I had a lot of opportunity to interact with attorneys who represented my clients. I was able to see how an attorney had the ability to be a stronger advocate for my client when it came time to appeal funding requests. I have always strove to be a strong advocate for those who are less fortunate than me and I realized that while a social worker was an advocate, a lawyer was an even better advocate. I spoke to the attorneys who worked with my clients and a few judges who heard some of those cases and got their feedback on what it would take to be an attorney before I decided to commit myself to another three years of school. Everything they told me, that it would be a challenge, that it requires commitment, and that you need to be strong willed to succeed; caught my attention and I knew that it was something I needed to do.

4. *How will your major benefit your tribe and community?*

My major has helped mold me into a stronger advocate than I have ever been before. I have been able to practice law during my final year of law school and representing clients has shown me that I can be a successful and zealous advocate for my clients. I hope to bring that drive to help others with me back to the tribe and provide legal services to those who need them. I also think that any community benefits when its young people are educated and can serve as an example to those around them. I would like to be an example in my community of how beneficial education can be in improving your life.

5. *What goals do you have for your future career?*

My goals for my future career are simply to provide help to those who need it. I hope to either open my own practice or work in the Tribal Court system in some capacity. I would also like to bring some awareness back to UT about Tribal Law. It is a field that is not covered at UT Law and I feel it is an important area of law to learn about especially with Cherokee so close by. In the future I would hope to either teach a course in Tribal Law or at the least contribute with some guest lectures.

6. *How has the Yogi Crowe Scholarship benefited your schooling?*

The Yogi Crowe Scholarship has provided me a financial cushion that has allowed me to focus on my education. While I still work at the Boys & Girls Club on occasion throughout the school year, it is because I want to and not because I need to. That

freedom of not “having” to work has been essential to my success. I have been able to focus on studying and in participating in beneficial extracurricular activities, such as Advocates Prize, where I had the opportunity not only argue in front of seasoned judges but also got to meet Supreme Court Justice Elena Kagan. This ability to focus on school exclusively is reflected in my grades and in the skills that I have developed.

7. *What advice do you have for younger generations regarding higher education?*

My biggest piece of advice for younger generations regarding higher education is to go and get as much education as you can. As members of the tribe we have a rare opportunity to get an education that is paid for. There are not many students in higher education that can rest easy knowing that they will not graduate with debt hanging over their heads--take that gift and turn it into a degree. What makes it even better is that you can literally major in anything and the tribe will support you in doing that. Not only that but participating in higher education is a great opportunity to meet new people, make beneficial connections for your future, and to learn something you never knew. My time completing all my degrees has contributed to making me the person I am today. I am confident, strong willed, and outspoken and I can honestly say that going to college helped make me that way.

Recipient Interview: Joey Owle



1. *Give a brief bio to include your family, your college experiences, your leadership development, and how you became interested in your major/career?*

My name is Joey Owle and my parents are Sandi and Joe Owle of the Birdtown community. I now live with my wife, Kelsey Standingdeer, in the Wolfetown community. My college career began at Appalachian State University where I completed most of my general education courses for two years. In 2009, I transferred to The University of Tennessee-Knoxville where I received my B.S. in Environmental and Soil Science in 2011. In the fall of the same year, I began my graduate program at North Carolina State University. In May of 2013, I received my Master of Crop Science.

My leadership development began when I entered the Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program in 2010. I knew a Fellow in the program and I became interested in learning about it. With three years as a Fellow in the program, I accumulated more volunteer hours in those years than all the years of my life previous to becoming a Fellow. The values and purpose of the program encouraged me to strive for an officer’s position with the Native American Student Group and to not be overwhelmed by the responsibilities of holding a leadership position.

I became interested in my field of study with my transfer to UT-Knoxville. My wife actually picked both my undergraduate and graduate course of study, she knowing me better than myself. Organic and sustainable principles and practices sparked a desire within me to learn more about how to produce food. My undergraduate courses revealed to me the imperativeness of conserving and preserving our natural resources. When I began to look at the word ‘agriculture’ and then separate it into ‘agri-, -culture’, I began to make a connection to what being Cherokee really means to me.

2. *Where are you employed and how does your professional focus benefit our tribe? And, in what other ways are you able to give back to the tribe?*

As of August 2013, I was hired as the Healthy Roots Project Program Coordinator, Cherokee Choices initiative. The project focuses on two main goals: increasing the availability of traditional food and increasing the awareness and use of traditional ways

of being active. With this position, I am able to incorporate sustainable agriculture practices and principles that I learned at school into our project’s objectives, specifically with the Cherokee Middle School Garden Club and the Cherokee Youth Garden. This position has fueled me to seek out community meetings and meetings focused on agriculture, and others, so that I may become an active participant in our communities. I am looking forward to trying to start a garden in the Wolfetown community

3. *As a former recipient of a Yogi Crowe Scholarship award, how did the scholarship benefit your schooling?*

The Yogi Crowe Scholarship gave some financial freedom so that I would not have to worry about day-to-day or week-to-week expense. Although I was a student within the Tribe’s Education Department, unexpected expenses do arise. Just receiving the scholarship enhanced my awareness to remain an excellent student, not only academically, but professionally.

4. *What advice do you have for younger tribal members regarding the importance of higher education?*

One receiving a higher education is a very good thing. What that person does with their new found knowledge, and hopefully wisdom, is what will define them. I think moving away from Cherokee to attend college is a crucial aspect of higher education. Being away from home and what matters most to an individual can open one’s eyes to the environment we live in; geographically, politically, socially, and culturally. To me, striving for higher education is more than what is taught in the classroom. It is how we interact with our peers, it is the new concepts and ideas we can developed by bouncing ideas off one another, and it is taking what we have learned and applying it in a useful manner, maybe individually or for a community or a nation or globally.

I would say, do not be afraid to experience what you do not know about. When you feel afraid, know that you do not need to run home to comfort yourself, but instead what character can you build by challenging yourself to overcome your worries by seeing the potential within yourself.

Recipient Interview: Kelsey Owle

1. *Give a brief bio to include your family, your college experiences, your leadership development, and how you became interested in your major/career?*

My name is Kelsey Owle. My husband is Joey Owle. My mother is Tammie Welch and my grandparents are Eddie and Susie Welch. I live in Wolfertown with Joey. I received my bachelors of Arts in Psychology from the University of Tennessee in 2010. I received my Masters of Education in School Counseling from North Carolina State University in 2013. I have always been involved in various student organizations and while at UT I participated in the Native American Student Association and the American Indian and Engineering Society. I held various officer positions while there. While at NC State I participated in the same organizations and held an officer position during my second year there with AISES. I was inducted into the Grand Council of Sigma Omicron Epsilon Sorority. I was also the Graduate Student Representative for the American Indian Education board while there. While at State, I was inducted into the Chi Sigma Iota Counselor Honor Society. I have also participated in the Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program for the past 4 years. I hope to inspire others as I was inspired as a participant of this program. I became interested in School Counseling after going away and seeing a need for Native peoples in Education not only in Cherokee, but across the US. This inspired me to give back to my community and I found that being a school counselor would be the best option for me to do this, since I love working with the youth and I was interested in counseling.

2. *Where are you employed and how does your professional focus benefit our tribe? And, in what other ways are you able to give back to the tribe?*

I am currently employed as the school counselor at Cherokee Middle School. This job offers me a front row seat into helping our tribe. I hope to reach as many students as I can and be a role model for them. I am giving back to my community by investing my time in these students. I work with them on a daily basis and see so many of them growing and maturing already. I try to be involved with them as much as possible and create programs that will help them develop life skills. I not only get to teach, but also learn from them. They are their own people with great ideas on how to improve their school.



I am amazed at what they see for their school and their community. I hope to keep them moving forward in positive ways so that they can give back as I am. I am also a mentor for the Jones-Bowman leadership program and giving back to the program that offered me so many great opportunities. I love working with our college age students just as much as the middle school students so this is a great way for me to be working with as many students as possible. I have recently decided to be a member of the advisory board for the Cherokee Youth Council. I have found that this is a great way to reach students who are interested in being future leaders. This is a new organization to me, so I am still getting used to the students and the process. I am very excited to be back in Cherokee and working with our youth.

3. *As a former recipient of a Yogi Crowe Scholarship award, how did the scholarship benefit your schooling?*

During my first year at NC State I received the Yogi Crowe Scholarship. This enabled me to make trips home and around campus. I was overloading my semesters while at State and this was while being a graduate student, so a job was out of the picture. I wanted to dedicate as much time as possible to my studies and this scholarship helped me with that.

I am so grateful for this and appreciate what was given to me. While at State I maintained a 3.9 and this was only attainable since I did not have to work and was able to focus, thanks to the Yogi Crowe Scholarship.

4. *What advice do you have for younger tribal members regarding the importance of higher education?*

My advice to younger tribal members is to go to college! I had experiences at college that I would never give up. I met so many amazing people and had some wonderful experiences, but it was not all fun and games. I studied every night, gave up weekends to come home and missed out on every Fall Festival Parade for 7 years to get my education completed. It was not easy, but I would never trade my degrees for anything. I loved every second I was there even if sometimes I felt like giving up, I would not let myself. I leaned on my family and friends for support. I wish that each person could have an experience like mine. I have learned more than I could have imagined and not just from going to school every day, but also from joining organizations and being a part of a campus community. There are always events going on for you to learn more about other people and cultures. Campus culture is unlike anything out there and once you are in it, it is hard to move away. I love being home, but my experiences away from Cherokee as well as growing up here helped me become the person I am today.

2013 Grant Recipients

Since the beginning of the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund, Inc., 87 enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians have received a total of \$218,794.00. The graduate students who received funding for 2013 include:

Barbara “Sunshine” Parker is a student attorney practicing law this semester. She works with low income individuals and juveniles. With her concentration in Advocacy and Dispute Resolution, Sunshine recently negotiated a positive settlement for her first client. In May 2014, she will receive her Juris Doctorate Degree from the University Of Tennessee College Of Law. She was named one of 10 student members of the Hamilton Burnett American Inn of Court and recently completed the Multistate Professional Responsibility Examination and will be applying for the North Carolina Bar in January 2014.

Lori Reed a graduate student at Western Carolina University, is pursuing her Masters in Art Education. Earning her Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from the University of Tennessee, she participated in the Study Abroad Program spending a semester at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Australia. Lori hopes to work in our local school system after obtaining her Masters Degree. She is the daughter of Frances Long Reed and the late William D. Reed of Wolfertown. Lori has two daughters, Dayini and Ayosta Lossie.

Ashford Nathaniel Smith is the son of Janice Wilnoty and Rod Cooper of Cherokee. He is currently in the Masters of Public Administration Program with a concentration in Public Finance at the University of North Carolina Charlotte. He is a former graduate of the University of Tennessee and a former trainer for the Tennessee Volunteers Football Team. Ashford recently was hired as the Assistant Equipment Manager for the inaugural football season for the University’s football team. Go Niners!

Megan Smith, a first time recipient, is the daughter of Paul and Punkin Smith from the Birdtown Community. She is attending Middle Tennessee State University in pursuit of Masters Degree in Clinical Psychology. During her undergraduate work at East Tennessee State University, Megan was able to intern with several Tribal programs such as Heart to Heart (Child Advocacy Center) and Analenisgi. She describes her experience as awesome and says “I am so grateful to have worked with such great staff.” After obtaining her Masters Degree, she hopes to continue her studies in Counseling Psychology at the doctoral level. She plans to focus on familial relationships, diversity and intergenerational trauma and the effects it has on mental health disorders and coping skills.

Catcuce “Coche” Tiger is in his final year at Western Carolina University, and will complete his Masters of Arts Degree in American History with a Certification in Cherokee Studies. He received his Bachelors of Arts Degree from Haskell Indian Nations University. Coche is currently employed at Cherokee Choices and his wife Katie also works for the Tribe in the Environmental and Natural Resources Department. They have a seven month old son, Catcuce Micco and they live in the Wolfertown Community. He is the son of Judy Gloyne Tiger of Cherokee and Michael Tiger from the Seminole Reservation in Hollywood, Florida. A graduate of the Right Path Leadership Program, Coche hopes to apply his education in some capacity for the Eastern Band of Cherokee and the people of the Qualla Boundary.



CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations to Terri Henry upon being elected the first female Tribal Council Chairwoman for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians! Terri was a grant recipient of the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund in 1991 and 1992 and received her law degree from University of Iowa Law School in 1993. She has served on the Tribal Council since 2009 and was featured in our 2009 Annual Report.

Richard (Yogi) Crowe

The Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund was established to honor the Eastern Cherokee who struggle hard for education and to encourage more Cherokee students to pursue graduate degrees. Richard (Yogi) Crowe, a full-blooded Eastern Cherokee and a Vietnam veteran, attained his Masters Degree in Public Health from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville in 1982. Faced with the responsibility of supporting a family and being a diabetic, it was not an easy task to reach his goal. In 1982, Mr. Crowe became Director of the American Indian Recruiting Program for the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He was well liked and his ability to relate to people earned him the respect of professionals and adults. Back home in Cherokee, leaders in the community were approaching Mr. Crowe to run for Chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in a few years. This vibrant Cherokee became a role model for other enrolled members

Mr. Crowe was killed instantly in an automobile accident on May 25, 1983 at the age of 36. His untimely death saddened the many people who loved and respected him. Although he is no longer with us, we want to keep his memory alive. We need to remember his life as a model for Cherokee enrolled members.

It has been a generation since Yogi, as he was known to all his friends, passed away. For someone who only lived 36 years, Yogi has certainly left a legacy that he never dreamed would happen.

Yogi, who was an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians, grew up both in Sevier County, TN and Cherokee, NC, along with his siblings attended the Chilocco Boarding School in Oklahoma as a teenager. Yogi served in the armed forces during the Vietnam War and spent some time in that area of the world.



When Yogi was diagnosed with diabetes, he left the military, came back to Cherokee, and decided to further his education. After completing his bachelor's degree, Yogi worked at several jobs but the desire for learning more was nagging at him.

Yogi applied and was accepted into the Master's Program in Public Health at The University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Juggling work, graduate school and family responsibility wasn't easy, but Yogi was not to be deterred. Yogi graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1982 and shortly thereafter became the Director of the American Indian Recruiting Program for the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. This job gave Yogi the opportunity to do what he wanted to do-encourage more Native American and especially Eastern Cherokee to attend graduate school. Yogi was the driving force behind many Eastern Cherokees going to graduate school and finishing. His encouragements at many times kept students in school. Yogi was a person of many talents. He was an artist, good public speaker, mechanic and had the ability to work at many different jobs. At the time of his death, community leaders were encouraging Yogi to run for Principal Chief of the Eastern Band of

Cherokee Indians. Unfortunately, Yogi's untimely death prevented this. After Yogi's death, some of his friends wanted to honor him in continuing the work he had started with encouraging tribal members to attend graduate and post-graduate school. The idea for the Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund was born and came into being in 1985. Never in his wildest dreams would Yogi have thought that the scholarship fund named in his honor would grow as it has and enable many tribal members to further their education.

Artwork

by Richard (Yogi) Crowe



WE HAVE A NEW WEBSITE

For more information about Yogi Crowe and the Scholarship Fund, go to "[Http://www.yogicrowescholarship.org](http://www.yogicrowescholarship.org)".

The Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund invites you to consider our organization as a beneficiary when making your will. Bequests of personal or real property including stocks, bonds, money market funds or other valuable items are appreciated.

You may also make a tax deductible contribution at this time by gifts of cash, securities, annuities, life insurance or other tangible assets. For more information, contact us at:

P. O. Box 892
Cherokee, NC 28789
828-497-9498 or
maryherr@dnet.net

Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund, Inc.

2013 Board of Directors

President: Dr. Reva Ballew (1999)

Vice President: Anita Welch Lossiah (2008)

Secretary: *Mary Herr (1985) Treasurer: Tamitha (Sis) Fourkiller (2013)

Dr. Carmaleta Monteith (1998) Janet Smith (2011) Dr. Jennifer Thompson (2012)

The year shown reflects the year in which the person became a board member. *Denotes founding member.

PLEASE NOTE: If you no longer wish to receive an annual report or mailings from the Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund, please email maryherr@dnet.net, call 828-497-9498 or write P. O. Box 892, Cherokee, NC 28719.