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SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Cherokee students join Tribal and school officials to officially cut the ribbon opening the new Cherokee Central Schools on Friday, Aug. 7.

Tribe cuts Ribbon on New Cherokee Schools

By Scott McKie B.P.
One Feather staff

It was a long time in the making, but the moment finally came as tribal officials joined school officials and students to officially open the new Cherokee Central Schools. The ribbon was cut during an event held on Friday, Aug. 7.

“We’ve looked forward to this day since 1993 when the planning first began,” said Anthony Sequoyah, Cherokee School Board chairperson.

Principal Chief Michell Hicks, a Cherokee High School graduate, commented, “I’m excited for the students, and I’m excited for what we’ll be able to accomplish.”

He recognized the efforts of former Congressman Charles Taylor who he said was instrumental in helping with the Ravensford land swap with the National Park Service that made the land available for the new school complex. “He (Taylor) was the key for this land transfer guys. We’re proud of what he was able to accomplish,” Chief Hicks said.

Chief Hicks continued, “When you step on this land, you’re on sacred ground. This is not the end. It’s only the beginning.”

Former Principal Chief Joyce Dugan is the new Director of Education for the Cherokee Central Schools. She thanked many people and organizations during the event for their part in helping with the planning and construction of the new school.

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DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather

Congressman Heath Shuler jokes about being a Swain High School speaking at a Cherokee High School ribbon cutting during Friday’s event.

Green Facts about the School

- * Largest green building project in the region.
 - * 90% of the waste generated by construction has been recycled (over 3,000 tons)
 - * 14 acres of trees harvested became 96,000 board feet of lumber used in the school
 - * Project overall will use 35% less energy than a non-green code building
 - * Rainwater will be harvested for toilet flushing and irrigation
- Source: Cherokee Central Schools

Swine Flu reported in Cherokee

Submitted by Jody Adams
Cherokee Indian Hospital

Officials from Cherokee Indian Hospital and the Health and Medical Division announced last week the first confirmed case of novel H1N1 virus, also known as Swine Flu, in a patient. Tests conducted at the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services Lab (state lab) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) have confirmed the case as novel H1N1 virus. Health officials are working closely with this person and their contacts to reduce the spread of the infection to others.

This is the first confirmed case of H1N1 virus on the Cherokee Indian Reservation. At this time, one other suspect case has been identified. H1N1 virus is a respiratory infection caused by an influenza type A virus. The symptoms of novel H1N1 flu in people are similar to the symptoms of regular human flu and include:

- fever over 100 degrees F AND
- cough, sore throat, body aches, headache, chills or fatigue

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COURT BRIEF

Two sentenced in Tribal Court

Submitted by Tribal Prosecutor’s Office

Dustin Price was convicted in Cherokee Tribal Court of Possession of Drug Paraphernalia on Wednesday, Aug. 5. He was sentenced to an active term of 90 days in jail. Price was in violation of the Cherokee Tribal Code’s Controlled Substances Act.

Roy Wijewickrama, tribal prosecutor, said, “Once again, we have shown we will not tolerate drug use and drug dealing on this Reservation.”

In a separate incident, Quincy Watty was convicted in Cherokee Tribal Court of one count of Child Abuse in the Second Degree. The Honorable Judge Matthew Martin sentenced Watty to an active jail term of six months.

Wijewickrama commented, “I believe the sentence reflects the community’s zero tolerance for child abuse.”

Where’ve you been?

Birdtown resident wants detailed Tribal Council travel reports published

By Scott McKie B.P.
One Feather staff

Terri Taylor wants Tribal Council travel reports published in the *Cherokee One Feather* on a monthly basis. She submitted a resolution, which was discussed at the regular session of Tribal Council on Thursday, Aug. 6, whereby Tribal Council representatives would be required to submit a full report of their travel to the paper including where they traveled and why as well as a financial report including all tribal monies spent.

“I have been approached numerous times by people wanting to know why Council members go out of town on travel so much, and this would cover that,” said Taylor, an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of

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Sarah Sneed speaks during last week’s Institute of Tribal Governance held at Western Carolina University.

WCU hosts Institute on Tribal Governance

By Dawn Arneach
One Feather staff

CULLOWHEE – Western Carolina University hosted the Institute of Tribal Governance on Wednesday, Aug. 5 for the purpose of educating on the history of tribal self-governance, treaties, and how tribes govern themselves today. Robert Conley, WCU’s Sequoyah Distinguished Professor and an enrolled member of the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee, served as emcee for the event.

Dean Rennard Strickland, a legal historian currently teaching at the University of Oklahoma in Norman spoke first and put into perspective the beginning of the New World and the view from the Native’s side. He compared that first contact to an alien race landing on the earth and telling the inhabitants that they will no longer speak English and will dress as they do and will be sent off for schooling. Strickland, of Osage and Cherokee descent, stated that, since 1492, Indian population, as well as land holdings, has diminished substantially.

He spoke of the landmark case of *Bear v. Crook* where Standing Bear wanted to take his son’s bodies back to Nebraska to be buried where their family has been buried for year. He lost his case. The court sided with Crook saying that Indians were not persons and could not file in court.

Following Strickland’s presentation, Sarah Sneed, a graduate of Harvard University and an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, covered the treaty history of the Cherokees

beginning with the 1785 Treaty of Hopewell to present-day governing documents. She stated that with each treaty, the Cherokees have lost over 40,000 square miles of land.

Sneed said three major courts cases for the Cherokee were presided over by Justice John Marshall including: *Uchella v. Welch*, *Worster v. Georgia* and *Cherokee v. Georgia*. In *Uchella vs. Welch*, Uchella had a reserve of 640 acres that if abandoned would revert back to the State of North Carolina. He had leased the property, ended up going to Oklahoma and then moved back to North Carolina to claim his property which had been taken over by North Carolina and sold to another person. In court it was decided that when he moved to Oklahoma he had abandoned his property but he had fulfilled his agreement.

Beginning in 1785 with the Treaty of Hopewell, a western boundary was made that the non-Indians would not move into allowing the Cherokees their “Hunting Grounds”.

The 1791 Treaty of Holston ceded more land of the Cherokees who were to be reimbursed \$1,000 a year. This prohibited the Cherokees from appealing to another state of individual for aid.

A Treaty in 1817 ceded more land, but those wishing to stay east of the Mississippi were to become citizens and would receive reserves. To do this, each Head of Household was to see the Indian Agent and the offer would remain open till a census was done. With a Fee Simple Title, the Cherokees were no longer wards, but neither were they a citizen nor a resident of North Carolina.

Lloyd Welch, a member of the Cherokee Nation, wrote up a Constitution in which the people were represented by one delegate from each settlement. The Lloyd Welch Constitution was adopted and never rescinded.

In 1870, the Lloyd Welch Constitution was amended on how elections were to be held and established a 1st and 2nd Chief who would hold position for two years and only males age 16 and older were able to vote. It also established two branches of government: the Executive and Legislative. In 1889, the North Carolina general assembly made a Charter with the Eastern Band of Cherokee. A Charter is a Business Authorization.

After lunch, the group engaged in a Question and Answer session with Principal Chief Michell Hicks. Some of the questions and answers are as follows:

Q: Did you want to be Chief since you were a boy?
Chief Hicks: “No, but I knew

I wanted to do something important for the Tribe. The balance of being Chief and the responsibilities of the Office and my personal life, spending time with my wife and children, takes work.”

Q: How have you done in the last two elections?

Chief Hicks: “For my first term I won by 92 votes. For my second term I won by 28 votes.”

Q: How is the alcohol issue going?

Chief Hicks: “The decisions of state alcohol versus federal alcohol is still not all worked out.”

Q: Will the Casino get table games?

Chief Hicks: “There is a lawsuit in Wilkes County against the Governor’s Office which has our dealings stalled at the moment.”

Q: Bob Barker was recently in Cherokee concerning the bears, how did that go?

Chief Hicks: “After meeting with Mr. Barker in my office with three Tribal Council members, I knew he was there with his own agenda. And, then he went to Asheville and stated he was going to get everyone to boycott Cherokee. This even made Larry King Live.”

Q: As a former WCU student, how was your experience at WCU?

Chief Hicks: “I was part of the Upward Bound Program which allowed me to attend WCU for four summers during high school. After graduation, I was able to attend WCU with peers and we were each other’s support system while at school.”

The Institute event concluded the following day as participants attended the regular monthly session of Tribal Council to observe first-hand how the Eastern Band conducts business today.

Saunooke appointed to WCU Board of Trustees

One Feather staff report

Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke has been appointed by Gov. Bev Perdue to serve on the Board of Trustees for Western Carolina University – Saunooke’s alma mater. Saunooke, who hold a bachelor’s degree in Interior Design and a master’s degree in public affairs from the university, was recognized during the regular session of Tribal Council on Thursday, Aug. 6 for her accomplishment.

“I’d like to applaud her for her hard work,” said Principal Chief Michell Hicks. “We commend you on your standards and the benchmark



Rep. Tommye Saunooke

you’ve set for others.”

Saunooke thanked her family, “They really supported me as I worked on my Masters. It’s an honor to serve and I hope I can make the Tribe proud.”

NEW SCHOOL,

from front page

“Tribal government has been supportive of this effort since day one,” she said.

Dugan also thanked Taylor stating, “We will be forever in his debt.”

Congressman Tom Cole (R-OK), a member of the Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma and the only American Indian currently serving in the House of Representatives, related, “This is a wonderful, spectacular place.”

He praised the Eastern Band of Cherokee and said, “A Tribe exists to do something for its people now and in the

future. There is not a facility this good anywhere in Indian Country.”

Congressman Heath Shuler (D-NC) said, “It is a great moment and congratulations to all of you and your students.”

Prior to that, Rep. Shuler, a former quarterback for rival Swain County High School, joked, “In 1991, I never thought that I would be at a groundbreaking to open the new Cherokee schools, but I’m honored to be here. This is a great day for the people of the Eastern Band.”

Long-time Cherokee School Board member Kathy Wolfe commented, “It is an exciting time for education for our Cherokee students. Today, our dreams have become a reality.”

SWINE FLU,

from front page

tigue.

- Some people have reported diarrhea and vomiting associated with novel H1N1 flu.

If someone has symptoms, they should stay home from work or school to avoid infecting others. Symptoms develop 1 – 3 days after exposure to someone who is sick and they are considered contagious for 7-10 days.

Children less than 5 years of age, adults over 65 years of age, pregnant women, or any age with chronic disease such as diabetes, asthma or other risk factors may experience flu symptoms and complications that require medical care, and those people should seek medical attention. Flu symptoms requiring urgent medical attention include:

- Trouble breathing including shortness of breath or fast breathing
- Bluish skin color
- Pain or pressure in the chest or abdomen
- Sudden dizziness
- Confusion or irritability
- Flu-like symptoms improve but then return with fever and

worse cough

- Refusing to drink fluids

The most effective way to reduce the spread of influenza is for people with symptoms to stay at home. Additional recommendations include:

- Receive the flu vaccine. Watch for announcements about flu-shot offerings in the community in the next weeks.
- Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. Throw the tissue in the trash after you use it.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water, especially after you cough or sneeze. Alcohol-based hands cleaners are also effective.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs spread that way.

Info: visit cdc.gov.

COUNCIL TRAVEL,

from front page

Cherokee Indians from the Birdtown community.

Her resolution read, in part, “Tribal programs have suffered budgetary restrictions as authorized by the Executive Office; and Council members have not curtailed their travel expenses, and this is unwise in such an economy; and Council should be help accountable for monies spent on travel.”

Annette Tarnawsky, EBCI Attorney General, related that Tribal Council members are already required by tribal law to submit reports. She referenced Section 117-21 of the Cherokee Code which states, “The Principal Chief and Vice-Chief shall have authority to authorize official travel on behalf of the Tribe by elected officials, employees or staff members. Tribal officials shall submit a written report to the Tribal Council and the Executive branch at the next session following such official travel.”

Tarnawsky related those reports are all matters of public record.

Because the action Taylor was requesting would require an ordinance change, she agreed to withdraw her resolution and resubmit it for next month as an ordinance.

She related she did not include the Principal Chief or Vice Chief in her resolution because she feels that Chief Hicks does a good job of reporting his travel. “I don’t agree often with the Chief, but I will agree he does submit stuff to the *One Feather* on a regular basis. He keeps you up to date on what he’s doing.”

Chief Hicks said he supports the idea of full travel disclosure. “I don’t do a whole lot of traveling either, but when I do its necessary. I don’t see anything wrong with this issue.”

He continued, “I think this continues to strengthen the transparency in our responsibility to the public.”

Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell agreed, “I think we owe it to the people. I think it’s good to be open.”

Wolfstown Rep. Susan Toineeta said she is now committed to providing this information. “While it is not required, I feel it is very important.”

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Wal-Mart is coming; Who’s joining them?

By Dr. Mickey Duvall
EBCI Office of
Planning & Development

Note: The following report, submitted by Dr. Mickey Duvall, director of EBCI Office of Planning and Development, shows the most recently updated information regarding the Tribe’s retail recruitment efforts.

~Wal-Mart Corp., U.S.A.

The Office of Planning & Development has been successful in leading the effort to finalize the “Main Lease Agreement” as approved by Tribal Council regarding the World’s largest retailer, Wal-Mart Corp., U.S.A. The agreement is now in Wal-Mart’s “Real Estate Committee” with internal planning/controls being finalized for the Cherokee Store such as; inventory, management, overall store operations and opinion of probable costs. Greg Meadows, Wal-Mart’s Developer for the Cherokee project, has indicated to our office and our lease consultants (The Goodman Company) the operational planning should be completed by September 2009, and the Cherokee Store Project approved and ready to commence on or about October 5.

~Orlando Wilson’s Cherokee Outdoor World

The Office of Planning & Development is now in talks with Orlando Wilson (Television Fishing Show Legend) and his business associate Chuck Shultz to bring an Outdoor Center to Cherokee. Our

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office continues to provide Wilson and Shultz with requested demographic and market information as they finalize a proposal for this project which could be located on the vacant six acres at Cherokee Crossing. Smokey Mountain Knife Works (Pigeon Forge, TN) has been approached as a possible partner in this project. A meeting is anticipated for later this month to move this project to fruition.

~Denny’s Restaurants

Glen Martin, Denny’s senior Real Estate development manager, was in Cherokee on Wednesday, Aug. 5 and was given an extensive tour of the town and possible locations for a Denny’s Franchise. He indicated high interest and our office is now in the process of sending pertinent information regarding requested sites.

~Texas Longhorn and Blue Marlin Restaurants

The Office of Planning and Development is anticipating a late August 2009 meeting with Bill Dukes, Texas Longhorn and Blue Marlin Restaurants development representative. Requested demographic and market information has been sent to prior to this meeting, and Dukes will be given an extensive tour of possible restaurant locations.

~Johnny Rockets Restaurants

David Eberle, senior

Real Estate developer for Johnny Rockets Restaurants, visited Cherokee in July 2009. Our office contacted, initiated, and set the meeting with Harrah’s Cherokee Casino Hotel Officials responsible for the current expansion development (restaurants). Eberle indicated to me afterwards the meeting was successful and location of the Johnny Rockets Franchise in Cherokee was definitely a possibility.

~Lone Star Steakhouse

Bill Martens indicated that the Lone Star Steakhouse Franchise was “not considering new development opportunities at this time”.

~Ruby Tuesdays Restaurants

The EBCI Office of Planning & Development contacted Ruby Tuesday’s Restaurants on Wednesday, July 8 and received the following response from Kimberly Kneier, Ruby Tuesdays’ senior development director. “Mickey, I’d love to expand in your area. I am very familiar with it. However, we aren’t expanding at all at this time and probably won’t be expanding for the next 24 - 36 months”.

~International House of Pancakes

Rick Celio, IHOP Senior Development Director, indicated an interest in our area. He has put us in touch with Jess Sotomayor, IHOP VP of Franchise Development. We are currently interfacing

with Sotomayor and providing requested demographic, market, and site information on Cherokee.

~Cracker Barrel Old Country Store, Inc.

Our office has contacted Cracker Barrel yearly, and I contacted them again on Wednesday, July 8. The following is the response received from Joe Jaynes, Cracker Barrel Old Country Store, Inc. “Thanks for your interest in Cracker Barrel. Cherokee is a market we’re aware of and considered adding a location there. However, at this time we have cut back the number of new store openings for the next few years. Regardless, I’ll keep your information in my file and give you a call when we are ready to explore possibilities in Cherokee, NC.”

~Mast General Store

Mast General Store was contacted by our office in June, 2009. We received this response from John E. Cooper, Jr., president of Mast General Store, Inc. “Our company has determined that future growth be through revitalizing and emerging downtowns and have found that we require a pretty significant population base to make our business model work. Our last three stores have been established in the downtowns of Asheville, Greenville and Knoxville. All of these stores went in restored historic structures. I have a great deal of respect for the



leaders of the Cherokee Tribe and wish them success with their new commercial venture. Thank you for your interest.”

~Gondolier Italian Restaurant and Pizza

Our office is currently working to locate a Gondolier Italian Restaurant and Pizza Franchise in Cherokee. Bill “Vasilios” Sioutis, owner of Gondolier Restaurant Location at 1822 Roane State Hwy., Harriman, TN, visited Cherokee in early June. He continues to discuss possibilities with our office as he monitors overall economic conditions in the Southeast U.S. Gondolier existing store locations.

~C.V.S. Pharmacy

Our office is continu-

ing to work with D & M Holdings (Mr. David Carson) in Greenville, SC regarding the possibility of a C.V.S. Pharmacy in Cherokee. Carson and Gayle S. Smith, C.V.S. director of Real Estate, visited Cherokee in mid-May. We continue to provide information as requested and anticipate a follow-up meeting sometime in August or September 2009.


~Entech Creative, Inc.

George Moore, president of Entech Creative, has made several trips to Cherokee in the months of April, May and June of 2009. Our office is working closely with Moore and Entech on a “high-end theme park” and possibilities

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Finds T-Shirt offensive

Note: In the July 22nd issue, the One Feather asked its readers to weigh in (good or bad) on their feelings on a t-shirt being sold in several local stores. This letter is in response to that request.

Of course this shirt is offensive. It has two qualities indicative of the mentality of the store owners. It's blatantly offensive, but it does show tremendous ignorance. The owners of the store in Cherokee that sell this shirt first need to be educated in Cherokee and other Indian history, and then the store itself needs to be closed down for at least one week, maybe two. The loss of income would be a great lesson in our tolerance to their sensitivity.

Signed,
William J. Ledford

Thank You

I would like to take the opportunity to express my extreme gratitude to the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship. I applied for this scholarship because I truly believe in what it stands for. Yogi Crowe is an inspiration even after his passing. His perseverance in obtaining his masters degree should inspire all of our young people to pursue higher education. I have always known that I wanted to go to college and now I want to reach the highest level of education possible.

I recently graduated from the University of Tennessee with a Bachelors of Science in Sport Management and a minor in Business Administration. I will now be attending the University of Central Florida in Orlando. I chose UCF because I was accepted into their very prestigious DeVos Program. This program will grant me a Master in Business Administration and a Masters in Sport Management. Being one of the top programs in the nation, it only accepts 25 students every year. I am proud to represent the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in this great program. The Yogi Crowe Memorial scholarship will help me greatly in achieving the goals I have set for myself. There are so many extra costs other than tuition that students have to face and this scholarship will help me greatly in meeting those. I am not only appreciative for the grant but also to be able to say that I am a part of an elite group that receive this award. I only hope that through obtaining my higher education I can inspire young people to realize that they can achieve all their dreams if they work hard, as Mr. Crowe did. I also look forward to giving back to the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship so I can help other students. As always, Go Braves, Go Vols, and most recently, Go Knights!

Sgi,
Natalie Welch

Thank You

On behalf of the Operations Division, we would like to thank all sponsors and volunteers for making the 8th Annual Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby a tremendous success! This event provides a great opportunity for kids and their families to enjoy trout fishing in the Great Smoky Mountains. Over 1,600 kids participated in this year's event, the majority catching fish and many catching the derby limit. Congratulations!

This event would not be possible without the hard work our volunteers put forward for this event. Over 300 volunteers and numerous tribal programs worked together to make this event happen. We would like to commend all our volunteers for their willingness to go the extra mile to make a great event for all participants and their families.

Great Job!

Wes Cornelison
Watershed Coordinator
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Remembers Dental Care at Old School

Note: The One Feather asked the community to submit their memories of any of the old schools, and this was submitted as such.

I remember being taken to the dentist when we were in Elementary. There was no warning so you could lay out. One day the aide would line up part of the class and off you went. We dreaded that because the staff was brutal. If the pain killer didn't work you got drilled and filled anyway no matter how much you protested. I suppose they thought we were too dumb to feel pain. The fluoride treatment made you throw up then you had to retrieve the holders and wash them before the staff would touch them. When it was over you got sent back down the hill to school, no escort no nothing if your group had already gone. Luckily, there were no child snatchers around in those days. If it was a good day, one of your relatives was around to give you a ride back to school.

Signed,
Joseph Redcloud

Thank You!

The Cherokee High School Volleyball Program would like to thank Patrick Lambert and the Tribal Gaming Commission for the donation for our volleyball program.

Thank you Braves Boosters

This is to thank all the supporters of the Braves Booster Club who worked the Drama fundraisers this summer. Thank you, Historical Staff, for your patience with us and for giving us the opportunity to get a head start on raising funds for this year.

Kathi Littlejohn
Booster Club member

COMMENTARY

When will the Big Y Community Building be finished?

By Nancy R. Long

Having been promised that the Big Y Community building would be finished by the year 2005, then 2007, then 2009, we were surprised when we heard Brandon Stephens state the opening date of the center would probably be about three more months away. We had hoped it would be open for the September Tribal Election date. Stephens also made a vague mention of some other problem with the opening.

The morning following the Planning Board meeting, I suggested to my son, who is the chairman of the Community Club, that we go to the Chief's office and try to get some answers for the delays. Both the Chief and the Vice Chief were out of town. Charlotte Saunooke listened to our request for some clarification. She was very accommodating and made calls to the Tribal Attorney General's office. After some discussion, we asked Charlotte if she could set a meeting with all of the departments involved for the next morning. She honored our request, and we met the next morning in the Chief's office.

The people present were: Tribal Planning rep. Jason Lambert, Tribal Engineering director Robert Wilcox, and Mr. Greene from Building Inspections. The Attorney General chose not to attend and Johnny Bradley, from Tribal Construction, could not attend, but sent an update on the progress of the water lines. Tunney Crowe came at our request as did our Council representative, Mike Parker.

We learned that the water line to the building is nearing completion and that the contracts for repaving the main road and the parking lot have been awarded. The contract for the pump station has also been awarded, however, some legal issues still have to be worked out. Mr. Wilcox produced a copy of a timeline for completion of the Pump station. The final date for that work is Jan. 19, 2010.

The building is also nearing completion. Once the paving is done, we will be able to install the playground and possibly a pavilion. The surveillance equipment has to be installed along with the satellite for the computer system to monitor the system. This will be the time that we will need volunteers to help out.

We know that the Tribal Planning office, especially Doug Cole and Jason Lambert, have worked very hard to get this project completed. They have gone above what is required of them to help our Community Club get the grants to supply our kitchen utilities, our Veteran's Memorial, the playground equipment, and a surveillance system. It is clear that we will not have occupancy of the building until sometime in the year 2010, so we have requested the same one day waiver status for the purpose of holding the General Election there in September as we did for the Primary Election.

As much as we would like to be able to use the building as soon as possible, we will have to wait until the Attorney General's office and the Engineering Department get their act together on who is responsible for what and get this job done.

Nancy is an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians residing in the Big Y Community.

Thank You!

I would like to take this time to thank all the people that helped and gave me support while I raised money to travel to the National Basketball Tournament in Orlando Florida. I play for the Lady Royals 10U girl's basketball team. I travel to Asheville 3 nights a week for practice and work very hard at 5 becoming a better player because basketball is what I love to do. We placed 17th out of 48 teams although we didn't place 1st, I had a great time. I would first like to thank my mom and dad and Grandparent's, Papaw Lawrence and Sharon Queen, Grandma Alyne and Papaw Dave, and Grandma Lisa. Thanks for selling raffle tickets, giving donations and helping out with the yard sale. I LOVE YOU GUYS VERY MUCH!

Thanks to Tribal Council, Chief, Vice Chief, Richard Huskey, Ray Kinsland, Lynn Taylor, Kissy Hornbuckle, The Wolfe Den, Granny Mary Lambert, Peaches Squirrel, Skilly French, Nancy Wahnetah, Robert Blankenship, Ben Reed, and the Police Department, Collette and Barry Coggins, Tooni and Sara Crowe, Rhonda Long, and to all those that bought spirit cups, raffles, and yard sale items. If I forgot to mention anyone it's not on purpose, thanks for your support. Everyone's help was greatly appreciated THANK YOU!

Bree Stamper #12

Sequoyah National Golf Club opens for public play on Sept. 1



LYNNE HARLAN/Courtesy Photo

After decades of waiting, golf in Cherokee has finally arrived. The grand opening ceremonies for the Sequoyah National Golf Club will take place at 9:30am on Monday, Aug. 31. The course will be open for public play on Tuesday, Sept. 1. Sequoyah National Golf Club will offer a full service golf shop to include apparel and clubs. PGA golf professionals are available to provide individual and group golf lessons. The course was designed by Robert Trent Jones, II with design consultant Notah Begay, III and is managed by Troon Golf. To book tee times call 497-3000 or visit www.sequoyahnational.com. Memberships are available. Tee times will be available Aug. 31 for EBCI enrolled members from 4-7pm. For tee times or more information call 497-3000. Tee times are limited and will be booked on a first come first serve basis.

Upcoming Sequoyah Fund Trainings

Submitted by Kimberly Winchester
Cherokee Business Development

“START-IT” Schedule of Trainings

- **Pricing for Profit** – Tuesday, Aug. 11 from 6-9pm – Perfect for the artisan entrepreneur, this course helps you learn to set a profitable price that builds your business success.
- **How to Project Sales** – Tuesday, Aug. 18 from 6-9pm – Learn how to estimate future sales to make the most of your marketing dollars, order more accurately, and budget better.
- **Indianpreneurship** – Sept. 14- Nov. 26 – This 8-week course will cover everything you need to know to start and operate a successful small business.

“GROW-IT” Schedule of Trainings

- **Collecting Debts & Delinquent Accounts**

- Tuesday, Aug. 4 from 6-9pm – Learn how to collect payments quickly and legally, prevent bad checks, and perform credit checks.
- **Basic Business Bookkeeping** – Tuesday, Aug. 25 from 6-9pm – Learn the principles of bookkeeping that will help your business stay on track and out of trouble.
- **Art Marketing & Professional Development** – Tuesday, Sept. 8 from 9am – 5pm and Wednesday, Sept. 9 from 9am – 2:30pm – The Art Marketing & Professional Development program is designed for established artists with experience in the Indian art business that have chosen art as a means to obtain economic self-sufficiency for their family and to establish them as independent, credible artists with variable community based businesses.
- For more information or to register, contact Kimberly Winchester 497-1666 or email kimbwinch@nc-chokeee.com.

RETAIL, from A3

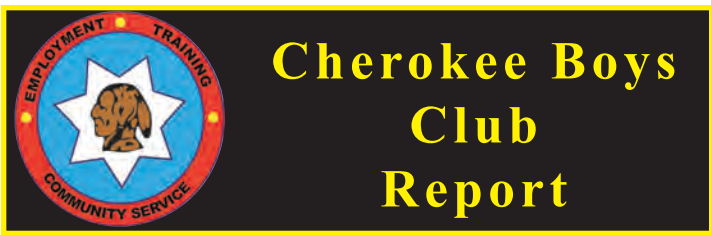
for bringing an “indoor water park and convention center” to Cherokee. Entech Creative boasts an outstanding portfolio list of clients including: Universal Studios, Warner Brothers, Paramount Theme Parks, SeaWorld & Busch Gardens, The Smithsonian Institution, Mattel, Kennedy Space Center, Ford Motor Company, Nickelodeon, and Orlando Science

Center to name a few.

–Walgreens Drug Stores

Our office continues ongoing discussions with Walgreens Drug Stores regarding a possible store location in Cherokee, but given the current economic downturn, our success has been limited. We are continuing to try to schedule a meeting with Walgreens sometime in September 2009. As you can see from the August 2009 report, retail

recruitment in this current economic downturn is tough business, but can certainly be rewarding if persistence and pressure are continuously applied. I appreciate the continuous direction given from EBCI Principal Chief Michelle Hicks, Tribal Council Members, Tribal Planning Board Members and the fine staff and all employees within the EBCI Office of Economic Development who have helped make these initiatives possible.



Club’s August Schedule

Monday, August 17 – Health Screen, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
Wednesday, August 19, Club Board of Directors Meeting, 8:00 a.m.
Thursday, August 20, Club Safety Committee Meeting, 11:30 a.m.

New School Opening

Many thanks to everybody who contributed their time and efforts to the opening of the new school. Our prayers and best wishes go to all the staff, students and everyone who will enter the sacred and hallowed Ravensford campus.

Annual Report

The Boys Club’s fiscal year ended June 30. Preparation of the Annual Report will take several weeks pending the receipt of the final audit reports. In the meantime, we will be sharing sections of the Annual Report in the *One Feather* each week.

Club History

The Cherokee Boys Farm Club was established at the Cherokee Boarding School in 1932. Two years later the Cherokee Motor Club was founded. When the Boarding School closed in 1954, the two Clubs were continued by the Cherokee Day School. The Clubs were combined in 1958 and continued to grow. On May 4, 1964, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians incorporated the Cherokee Boys Club as a non-profit, self-supporting Tribal Enterprise.

Club Purposes

- 1) To provide educational opportunities, vocational training and leadership experience for Cherokee people, especially youth.
- 2) To provide employment for Tribal Members.
- 3) To provide services for the Tribe, the School, and the communities.
- 4) To provide the Children’s Home and services to children and families.
- 5) To assist with recreational activities for Cherokee youth.

EBCI General Election Candidates

Provided by
EBCI Election Board

Tribal Council

Big Cove
Stephen Watty
Perry Shell
Frankie L. Bottchenbaugh
Teresa McCoy
Wolftown
Mike Parker
Dennis Edward (Bill) Taylor
Susan Toineeta
Kathy (Rock) Burgess
Birdtown
Butch Goings
Jim Owle
Terri L. Taylor
Gene “Tunney”C rowe, Jr.
Cherokee Co. – Snowbird
Angela Rose Kephart
Adam Wachacha
Diamond Brown, Jr.

R. Joseph Martin
Painttown
Tommye Saunooke
Marie Junaluska
Marion Teesateskie
Terry Henry
Yellowhill
Alan “B” Ensley
David T. Wolfe
Mary Gloyne Wachacha
Cheryl “Punkin” Shell
School Board
Big Cove
Katherine Swayney Wolfe
Lori Blankenship
Birdtown
Denise Lambert Ballard
Gloria “Punkin” Griffin Ratler
Wolftown
Jessica Hogner Daniels
Tonya “Sunshine” Toineeta

Regular Community Meetings

American Legion Post 143 - meets the third Monday of each month at 1900 hours at the Post Hall.
Smoky Mountain Cherokee Chamber of Commerce - meets on the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 1185 Tsali Road at the log cabin next to the Newfound Lodge. Info: 497-6700.
Cherokee Kiwanis Club - meet every Wednesday at 11:30am at the Prime Sirloin Steakhouse.
Cherokee Lions Club - meets every first and third Thursday of the month at 6pm in the Fellowship Hall at the Cherokee United Methodist Church.
Cherokee Rotary Club - meets each Tuesday at 12pm at Myrtle’s Table at Best Western.
Cherokee School Board - meets the first and third Monday of each month at 4:30pm in the Administration Conference Room located at the Cherokee Central School Administration Building. Meetings are open to the public.
Cherokee Cancer Support Group - meets the first Thursday of each month at 6:30pm in the Ginger Lynn Welch Community Room. All are welcome and potluck is shared after each meeting. Info: Flora 554-6244, Betty 497-6604, Debbie 497-9414
Birdtown Community Club - meets the second Monday of the month at 6pm.
Painttown Community Club - meets the last Monday of each month at 5:30pm.
Towstring Community Club - meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7pm.
Wolfetown Community Club - meets the second Monday of each month at 7pm.
Yellowhill Community Club - meets the first Tuesday of each month at 6pm.

Recovery and 12 Step Meetings in Cherokee

Sunday - 6:30 pm Morman Church on 441 12 step faith based meeting
Monday - 10:00am Lutheran Church Women’s Medicine Wheel 12 Step
Tuesday - 6-8pm Lutheran Church Men’s Medicine Wheel 12 Step
Wednesday - 5-7pm Lutheran Church Women’s Medicine Wheel 12 Step
Thursday - 6:00pm Agelink Conference Room ----Grief and Loss Group
Friday -7:00 pm Hospital Conference Room- (NA)
Saturday - 10:00 am Cherokee Hospital Conference Room (AA)

*****Men’s Medicine Wheel** (Native American 12 Step Program is open for enrollment) New group starts in January
For enrollment- call Dave 586-2924

12 Step Program – Celebrate Recovery, a faith-based 12-step program, meets every Thursday at 5pm at Cherokee Methodist Church. Come and learn dynamic ways to deal with substance and behavioral additions (angers, depressions, etc.). Info: Barb 497-6121 or 497-2948 (leave message).

Medicine Wheel Recovery/Wellness Group for Women - Wednesdays 5 p.m. Living Waters Church on Locust Branch off of Goose Creek, contact Jan Lambert, 497-6976, janilamb@nc-chokeee.com

Food Addicts - Are you having trouble controlling the way you eat? Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous (FA) is a free Twelve Step recovery program for anyone suffering from food obsession, overeating, under-eating and bulimia. Please call 828-226-8324. For more information. Visit the website at www.foodaddicts.org.

Grief Group - Meets every Thursday, 6-8:00pm at AgeLink. The group’s goal goal is to help individuals break through their grief into healing by building each week on education and support. The Group is open to all community members. Call Christy Newell at 497-6892 for more information and prior to attending first meeting as space is limited.

Tribal Council Results

Tribal Council Results

Thursday, Aug. 6

Compiled by Scott McKie B.P.
One Feather staff

- Item No. 1** – Resolution submitted by Perry Shell to recognize Eric Wolfe and request to include option of recovery house of mental health facility – AMENDED & PASSED
- Item No. 2** – Terri Taylor requests that Council revamp travel policy for Legislative Branch – WITHDRAWN – will resubmit in ordinance form
- Item No. 3** – Charles T. Smith desires to purchase an acre of property - PASSED
- Item No. 4** – Sunale Crow desires to purchase an acre of property for \$500 – PASSED
- Item No. 5** – Last will and testament of Marilyn L. Crowe (d) – PASSED
- Item No. 6** – Last will and testament of Alfred West, Jr. (d) – PASSED
- Item No. 7** – Last will and testament of Jesse J. Lossiah, Jr. (d) – PASSED
- Item No. 8** – Last will and testament of Myrtle W. Youngbird (d) – PASSED
- Item No. 9** – Last will and testament of Leonard T. Swayney (d) – AMENDED & PASSED
- Item No. 10** – Last will and testament of Thelma M. Cucumber (d) – PASSED
- Item No. 11** – Request by Dorothy Rowland, Peggy Lambert, Buddy Lambert, Jonnie Cunningham, and Clyde

- Lambert that Council approve application for survey, quitclaim, and transfer documents without signature of Doris Earlene Lambert – TABLED
- Item No. 12** – Lillie Mae Seagle desires to trade property with EBCI – PASSED
- Item No. 13** – Everett Reagan, first-generation descendant, desires to transfer property to Shirley Jean Reagan – PASSED
- Item No. 14** – Mutual-help houses assigned – PASSED
- Item No. 15** – Resolution submitted by Robert O. Saunooke – request that Council deny protest of Lois Dunston; requests recognition of June Maldonado (d) heirs as recognized by BIA; and that Realty Dept. list all heirs to the estate of June Maldonado (d) as undivided interest – HOLD UNTIL SEPTEMBER
- Item No. 16** – Tabled Ord. No. 798 – In-home confinement ordinance – AMENDED & PASSED
- Item No. 17** – Tabled Ord. No. 903 – Regulation of Alcoholic Beverages – AMENDED & PASSED
- Item No. 18** – Tabled Ord. No. 904 – Inheritance Laws of NC adopted – WITHDRAWN
- Item No. 19** – Tabled Res. No. 562 – Timber Use Policy Statement – WITHDRAWN
- Item No. 20** – Amendment to Res. No. 896 (09) – replace Parcel Numbers – PASSED
- Item No. 21** – John Ayers requests that

- Tribal Council rescind Ord. No. 607 (Elected Officials Pension Plan) – DEEMED READ & TABLED
- Item No. 22** – John Ayers requests amendment to Code regarding Concealed Carry Issue – DEEMED READ & TABLED
- Item No. 23** – Police Commission established – DEEMED READ & TABLED
- Item No. 24** – Amendment to Foreign Workers Ordinance – DEEMED READ & TABLED
- Item No. 25** – Amendment to Stone Masonry Ordinance – DEEMED READ & TABLED
- Item No. 26** – Timber Policy Amendments – DEEMED READ & TABLED
- Item No. 27** – Telecommunications Towers – DEEMED READ & TABLED
- Item No. 28** – Emergency Management Ord. – DEEMED READ & TABLED

Budget Council Results
Tuesday, Aug. 4

Provided by TOP Office

- Tabled Res. No. 771**- Request for inventory list containing buildable lots for sale to enrolled members for the purchase price of \$500 - TABLED FOR THURSDAY
- Tabled Res. No. 871** - Approval of Minors & Incompetents Fund Investment Policy and Manager Guidelines - RE-

- MAINS TABLED
- Tabled Ord. No. 872** - Investment Committee Ordinance - REMAINS TABLED
- Tabled Ord. No. 873** - Gaming Revenue Allocation Plan Ordinance - REMAINS TABLED
- Res. No. 910** - Josh Squirrel desires compensation for loss of work due to delayed rock permit - KILLED
- No # given** - Cherokee School System or former BIA School employees be allowed to count all time worked towards their current retirement benefits - HOLD per Marie Junaluska
- Res. No. 911** - USET request permission to include EBCI in its research project funding application - PASSED
- Res. No. 912** - Cherokee Youth Center, Teen Center and Snowbird Youth Center to participate in and accept OJP funds - PASSED
- Res. No. 913** - Health & Medical authorized to submit grant to HUD seeking up to \$600,000 for renovation to be used as Alzheimer’s Unit with \$200,000 match - AMENDED/PASSED
- Res. No. 914** - Tribe to assume responsibility of maintenance and upkeep of Tsali Care Center Alzheimer’s Unit at an estimated annual cost of \$100,000 - PASSED
- Res. No. 915** - Adoption of Fiscal Management Manual - PASSED
- Res. No. 916** - Planning & Development authorized to submit grant application to the broadband initiatives programs seeking up to \$6,000,000 for

COMMUNITY
EVENTS

The Cherokee Coalition on Healing and Wellness -will meet Tuesday, Aug. 11 at 2pm in the BIA Conference Room. Inquiries/questions are welcomed at criswolfy@aol.com. Subject: Coalition.

Ledford-Greybeard Reunion - Planning meetings will be Tuesday, Aug. 11, 18, and 25 at 6 p.m. at the Island Park. Those who have 50-50 tickets please bring sold tickets and money. Need figures to work with. More info Jan, 497-2037, Jean, 497-0657 or Al, 497-3369. Reunion is Saturday, Aug. 29.

Speaker at Whittier Church of God – Jackie Jenkins, of Charlotte, will speak on The Esther Woman: A Woman For Such A Time As This (Esther 4:14) at the Whittier Church of God on Aug. 14-16. The services start at 7pm on Friday and Saturday, and 11am on Sunday. There will be Praise & Worship music, as well as special singers each service. For more information please call 497-1331 or 497- 9238.

Bill Miller Concert - Fri., Aug. 14 at 7pm, Cokesbury Center 9915 Kingston Pike Knoxville, TN 37922 Doors open at 6pm

Book Reading - Former WCU student Matthew Link Baker will be at City Lights Bookstore in downtown Sylva on Friday, Aug. 14 at 7pm to read from his new book, My Mountain Granny: The Story of Evelyn Howell Beck in the Mountain Town of Whittier, NC. Baker will read from the book and take questions from the audience. For more information or to reserve an autographed copy, please call City Lights at 586-9499.

The Rock Ledge Singing Park - located at 5701 Grassy Branch Road in Swain County, an outreach on The Evangelistic Tabernacle will be presenting their concert program on Saturday, Aug. 15, beginning at 12 noon. Free Admission – Door Prizes Concession, 828-488-3098.

Volleyball Tournament – at Big Cove Recreation on Saturday, Aug. 15; 8-person roster with two women on the court at all times; Entry Fee - \$50, cash prize for 1st place, the deadline to enter is Wednesday, Aug. 12 at 7pm. This tournament is a benefit for Women’s Softball team expenses. Info: Chigger Bradley 736-9395

Republicans to host Meeting on Healthcare - The Jackson County Republican Organization will hold another Orville Coward Forum on healthcare on Monday, August 17 at 7pm at the group's Headquarters, 482 West Main Street in downtown Sylva. The speaker will be Dr. Robert Peterson, Medical Director of Crescent Preferred Provider Organization, Inc., a health care provider organization based in Asheville, NC. All interested community residents are invited to attend. For additional information call (828) 586-3577 or Republican Headquarters (828) 586-9895.

Benefit Gala at Harrah’s Cherokee - The WestCare Health System Foundation will hold the 10th Annual “Enchanted Evening Under the Stars” gala Saturday, August 22 at Harrah’s Cherokee Hotel & Casino. Tickets are \$100 each and can be purchased by calling (828) 586-7669.

Yellowhill Community - will be hosting “Meet the Candidates” night, Tuesday, Aug. 25 at 6 p.m. Snacks will be served. All Yellowhill Community Members are encouraged to attend.

Benefit Tournament for Annie Oocumma – John A. Crowe Complex in Cherokee, NC, Sept. 11-13, men’s Upper - \$185; Men’s Lower \$185; Men’s Fastpitch \$250; Co-ed \$185; Unlimited Homeruns in all divisions; 3GG; 1st place – t-shirts and plaque; 2nd & 3rd places – plaque. For more information call Mike Caldwell at 828-506-7610 or 828-586-0544.

11th Annual Holston Gathering - Sepetember 19-20, call 865-435-0100 or email wahoohoospirit@yahoo.com

COUNCIL RESULTS, *from A6*

construction of a wireless community broadband system - PASSED

Budget amendments:

Res. No. 917 - Cherokee Youth Center # 5 - PASSED

Res. No. 918 - Snowbird – Cherokee Youth Center # 1 - PASSED

Res. No. 919 - Tribal Education # 6 - PASSED

Res. No. 920 - Finance # 5 - PASSED

Res. No. 921 - Travel & Tourism # 4 - PASSED

Res. No. 922 - Health Delivery – Administration # 6 - PASSED

Res. No. 923 - Building Construction # 6 - PASSED

Res. No. 924 - CDOT – Transportation Planning & Road Inventory # 3 - PASSED

Res. No. 925 - EPA – Resource Management # 1 - PASSED

Res. No. 926 - Tribal Construction – Scattered Sites – IHS Grant # 4 - PASSED

Res. No. 927 - Tribal Construction – General Labor – Dept. 60 # 1 - PASSED

Res. No. 928 - Tribal Construction – Special Projects - Dept. 32 # 2 - PASSED

Res. No. 929 - Tribal Construction – Outside Contracts # 4 - PASSED

Res. No. 930 - Animal Control # 3 - PASSED

Res. No. 931 - Fire & Rescue # 4 - PASSED

Res. No. 932 - Emergency Management 911 Wireless # 2 - PASSED

Res. No. 933 - In-house Legal # 4 - PASSED

Res. No. 934 - Cherokee Police Department # 5 - PASSED

Res. No. 945 - Endowment Fund # 6 - PASSED

Res. No. 936 - CIP # 11- PASSED

Res. No. 937 - General Fund # 8 - PASSED

Res. No. 938 - Indirect Cost Pool # 2 - PASSED

Res. No. 939 - Cherokee Tribal Childcare authorized to submit grant requesting ARRA “Stimulus Funding” for a total of \$138,039 with a match of \$34,509 - PASSED

Res. No. 940 - Cherokee Tribal Childcare authorized to submit grant requesting one-time funding in the amount of \$186,660 with a match of \$46,665 - PASSED

Res. No. 941 - Budget amendment # 8 for Fisheries & Wildlife Management - AMENDED/PASSED

General Announcements

Cherokee Speakers Wanted - The Kituwah Preservation & Education Program is seeking Cherokee Speakers to translate educational materials for childrens books. Candidates must:

- be experienced in translating from English to Cherokee phonetics and syllabary.
- demonstrate translation using correct conjugation of phonetics.
- be eligible to enter into contract with the EBCI/KPEP.

For more information contact Billie Jo Rich at 497-1584 or email bjrich@nc-chokeee.com

Foster Grandparent Program - Volunteers are desperately needed for the Foster Grandparent Program. This program has been a huge success in our daycares in the past. Are you 55 years of age or older and looking for something to do? Become a Foster Grandparent! It’s fun and you get lots of love from our wonderful adorable kids! You can apply for the program during the week of August 24th at the Age Link Childcare Center from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. daily. Please bring proof of age and income. Earn extra (tax-free) money by volunteering with children in local schools, Head Start, or Child care programs. Questions? Contact 1-800-627-1548 and ask for Mary or Torrie.

Healing Waters Worship Service’s - Sunday Mornings, 11 a.m. Located at the Yellowhill Community Building Cherokee, NC. For more information contact Pastor Tony, 497-2122. UFN

Celebrate Recovery, faith-based 12 step meetings at 5 p.m. Thursdays. Living Waters church, 30 Locust Road. UFN

Turn it Around Ministries, non-profit Christian counseling service, has relocated to Living Waters Church, 30 Locust Road, Appointments Wed and Thurs, 1-5 p.m. call 497-6121. UFN

Yellowhill Veterans - Anyone in the Yellowhill Community who was a Veteran of any war, please contact Sylvester Crowe, 497-9630 regarding a picture to be used in the Fair. The picture will be scanned and returned. Please help us to honor all veterans. 9/26

Morning QiGong - Oconaluftee Islands Park in Cherokee on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 – 7:30 a.m. Start your day feeling balanced, calm, and energized. Come and gather on the Island – beside the bamboo forest – in any attire – shorts, jeans, or business suit! QiGong (chee-gone) 9s an ancient oriental form of movement exercise designed to enhance health in body, mind, and spirit. The movements are gentle and simple to learn, yet very effective for bringing you into balance. Release stress, feel pace of mind, development flexibility, strengthen vital energy, boost immune system, balance hormones, restore health. Gathering are free of charge. If rain, please meet under pavilion #2. Any question, please contact Laura Elliott, 828-788-2216. laura@lauraelliott.com.

Traffic Delays

Expect Traffic Delays and temporary Road Closings beginning July 31, 2009, through the end of August 2009, on **Old Soco Road and Old Hwy. 19**, due to **Construction of Sewer Lines**. We apologize for any inconvenience.

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Hit the Books Summer Reading Party

The Age Link kids and the Cherokee Youth Center Students that participated in the summer reading program were treated to a pizza pary and a cookie party. In addition to the party each student earned a tick to a Asheville Tourist Baseball Game that will be August 16th at McCormick Field. August 16th is Library Day at the park. All of those that attend will have a chance to win other prizes that day. We would like to thank the Asheville Tourist for hosting the Summer Reading Program. Thank you to the teachers and group leaders for bringing the students to the library.



QUALLA LIBRARY/Courtesy Photos



Obituaries

Watty Driver, Sr.

Watty Driver, Sr. 80, passed away on Friday, July 31, 2009 at Skyline Medical Center Nashville, Tennessee.

Born Monday, March 11, 1929. Had been living in Galatin, TN for many years with is Domestic Partner Sharon Harrison.

Surviving are sons, Robert Driver of Cherokee, Watty Driver Jr. of Cherokee, John Henry Driver of Cherokee, Cherokee, a daughter Loretta Driver of Cherokee; 15 grandchildren and 15 great grand children.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Long House Funeral Home in Cherokee, 828-497-1408. Visiting hours are 6-8 p.m. Monday, August 3 and Funeral Ceremony at 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 7 at the Long House Chapel.

Interment was in the Driver Family Cemetery at 674 Eugene Littlejohn Rd, in Cherokee, NC.

Donald Eugene Cooper

Donald Eugene Cooper of Whittier passed away July 31, 2009 at his residence after a courageous battle with cancer.

A lifelong resident of Whittier, he was the son of the late William and Lena Massey Cooper. He was an US Army veteran, Deputy Sheriff for Swain County for several years, and retired from the NC Department of Transportation after 33 years of service. He was a strong supporter of the Democratic Party and served on the Swain County Board of Elections. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge #427.

He was preceded in death by his loving wife, Lavelle Rose Cooper, a daughter, Linda Cooper and brother, Oscar and 2 sisters, Hazel and Ruth.

He is survived by 2 sons, Marvin Cooper and wife Pam of Whittier, Stephen Cooper of Whittier, 3 daughters, Donna Sweeney and husband Larry of Rutherfordton, Shirley (Dean) Sutton and husband Carroll of Whittier, Tanaya Cooper of Whittier, 3 grandchildren, Kevin Cooper, Devon Cooper and Caylen Ke . His grandchildren were truly his pride and joy. Brothers, Ralph Cooper and Max Cooper of Whittier, William Cooper of Aberdeen, WA, a sister, Lois Sellner of St. Augustine, FL., and many special sisters-in-law, nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, August 3 in the Chapel of Crisp Funeral Home. Rev. Ray Fox and Ralph Cooper officiated with burial in the Bryson City Cemetery.

Judy Armitage Ledford

Judy Armitage Ledford, 59, of the Shoal Creek Community passed away Friday, July 31, 2009 at a Buncombe County Hospital.

She was the daughter of the late Ollin and Lillian Hawley Armitage.

She is survived by her husband of 18 years, Danny Ledford, 2 daughters, Melissa Lakey of Wittier, Alalise Lackey of Dulin, GA, 2 sons, John Erie Lackey of Dublin, GA., Greg Wright of Whittier, 10 grandchildren and a brother, Edwin Armitage of Ela.

A memorial service celebrating Ms. Ledford’s life will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 4 in the Chapel of Crisp Funeral Home, Rev. Charles Ray Ball officiated.

Dale Edward Wolfe

Dale Edward Wolfe of Seabrook, Texas, entered into peaceful rest on July 15, 2009, at the age of 90 after a long and blessed life.

He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on August 4, 1918, to Nellie and Edward Wolfe. He was preceded in death by his sister, Mildred Bohsancurt and his brother, James Wolfe. He is survived by his loving wife of 63 years Alice Wolfe, daughter Kris Wolfe, daughter and son-in-law Laurie and Jerry Albrigo, son and daughter-in-law Brad and Elaine Wolfe, son and daughter-in-law Daniel and Sheree Wolfe, grandchildren Shane Murphy, Seth Murphy, Rebecca Wolfe, Christopher Wolfe, and Stevi Wolfe, and great-grandchildren Ava Murphy, Jaxon Murphy, and Austin Murphy.

As a child, Dale attended the Haskell Indian School in Lawrence, Kansas, and the U.S. Indian School in Genoa, Nebraska. He was proudly enrolled in the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in Cherokee, North Carolina.

Dale served as a Staff Sergeant in the U.S. Army’s 555th Signal Air Warning Battalion, hitting Omaha Beach on D-Day + 6 in 1944. He led a ground radar unit that supported the 9th Air Force, winning the Bronze Star for heroism. He graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a degree in Electrical Engineering and from Xavier University with a Masters in Education. In 1967 he moved to Texas joining Boeing Aerospace as an Engineer at NASA’s Johnson Space Center outside of Houston, working in the Apollo program to land the first man on the moon. Subsequent projects included working on Sky Lab and the Space Shuttle programs. Retiring from Boeing in 1983, Dale had more time to dedicate himself to his passions: his beloved family, his woodworking and craftsmanship, and traveling. Among his noteworthy experiences was the halibut he caught in Alaska that was taller than him! In 1994 he retraced his WW II Army trek through Europe by purchasing a VW camper in Germany, then he and Alice began in East Germany at the location of his last Army assignment in 1945 and ended the trip at Omaha Beach on June 6, 1994, for the 50th anniversary of D-Day. Dale was an active member of Webster Presbyterian Church having served as a Deacon and an Elder.

The family is most thankful for the loving and compassionate care given to Dale in his final, fragile year by the staff at Summerville, at Friendship Haven, and by AMED Hospice Care. Donations honoring Dale’s life can be made to: Genoa U.S. Indian School Foundation, Box 382, Genoa, Nebraska 68640-0382; The Gathering Place/Interfaith Care Partners, 701 N. Post Oak, Suite 300, Houston, TX 77024; or Webster Presbyterian Church, 201 W. NASA Parkway, Webster, TX 77598-5207.



COURT REPORT, from A5

CLINE, MARCELL FRANKLIN
14-10.16 Second Degree TrespassDismissed with Leave to Refile, No contact with Lamberts

LEDFORD, LOLA MARIE
14-20.3* Sexual Abuse (DV) Dismissed withLeave to Refile
14-30.1(a)(2) Contributing to the Abuse of a MinorDismissed with Leave to Refile
14-20.4* Sexual Abuse of Minor Ward (DV) Dismissed with Leave to Refile
14-20.1* Indecent Liberties Child (DV) Dismissed with Leave to Refile
14-20.2* Aggravated Sexual Abuse (DV) Dismissed with Leave to Refile
14-40.1(b)(1) Domestic Violence-Bodily Injury Dismissed with Leave to Refile
14-30.5 Child Abuse in the First Degree Dismissed with Leave to Refile

OWLE, BETH ANN
14-10.16 Second Degree TrespassDismissed- Settled in Mediation

PARKER, TEAGUE B.
20-138.1(a) Driving While Impaired [effective 12/1/06] Guilty/Responsible Fine \$5000 Court Costs \$110 warrantless seaches,if violate,take into custody.Home Detention-Yes 365

PRICE, DUSTIN
14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy Guilty/Responsible 90 Days Jail Time, Jail time suspended 16 Day(s) Fine \$100 Court Costs \$110 Attorney \$350 may go into treatment,credit for it.
14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy Guilty/Responsible
14-25.2[90- Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia [Super-seded 4/1/07] Guilty/Responsible

REED, NICHOLAS A
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia [effective 4/1/07]Dismissed
14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana [effective 4/1/07] Dismissed

SANTOYA, ANA MARIA
14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 Prayer for Judgment ContinuedDARE \$1000

SANTOYO, JESSICA
14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 Guilty/Responsible Probation 6 Months Fine \$50 Court Costs \$110 Community Service 72 Hrs Copy SAA to PO. Complete GED DARE \$1000 Obtain Substance Abuse Assessment
14-40.52(c) Assault on Emergency Personnel Dismissed on Plea

SMITH, KEVIN BRIAN
14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana [effective 4/1/07] Dismissed-Treatment Complete

SMITH, ROBERT BENJAMIN
14-34.11 Aggravated Weapons Offense Dismissed on Plea
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree Guilty/Responsible 45 Days Jail Time, Jail time suspended 6 Months 30 Days Active Jail Time, credit for time served 30 Day(s) Fine \$200 Court Costs \$110 Attorney \$250 Community Service 24 Hrs Not be on Jumper property,no contact.

SNEED, MONICA L
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V [effective 4/1/07] Vol. Dismiss
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia [effective 4/1/07] Vol. Dismiss

TEESATESKIE, JAMES ERIC
14-10.60 Larceny Dismissed

THOMSON, STEVEN DUANE
14-25.12+ Disorderly Conduct [Additional Offenses] Guilty/Responsible Active Jail Time 14 Days Credit for time served 14 Day(s) Fine \$50, Court Costs \$110
14-70.17 Obstructing Justice Dismissed on Plea
14-70.19 Resisting Lawful Arrest Guilty/Responsible

WATTY, CHRISTOPHER MEDINA
14-40.57 Assault on a Child Dismissed By Tribe
14-10.9 Criminal Mischief Dismissed by Tribe

WATTY JR, QUINCY
14-40.56 Assault on a Female Dismissed on Plea
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree Guilty/Responsible
14-60.11 Criminal Simulation Guilty/Responsible 6 Months Jail Time, Jail time suspended 1 Year(s)Active Jail Time 6 Months Credit for Time Served 42 Day(s) Fine \$100 Court Costs \$110 Attorney \$350 Community Service 24 Hrs

WRIGHT, WILLIAM WRIGHT
14-10.60(c) Grand Larceny (> \$1,000) Guilty/Responsible 1 4 Days Jail Time Jail time suspended 12 Months Fine \$250 Court Costs \$110 Not violate any Laws. Obtain Substance Abuse Assessment Restitution Ordered \$1205

Cherokee Court Docket 8/11/2009
CR 08-1698PV CALHOUN, DAVID RAY - Domestic Violence-Violation of Prohibition on Possessing a Firearm
CR 09-0678 GALINDO, EDUARO PEREZ - Assault on a Female (DV)
CR 09-0304 GEORGE, FRED LYLE - Larceny
CR 09-0896 GEORGE, FRED LYLE - Assault on a Female (DV)CR 09-0960 GEORGE, FRED LYLE - Domestic Violence-Violation of Court Order
CR 08-0867 HUSKEY, JOSHUA - Domestic Violence-Violation of Court Order
CR 09-1011 KIRKLAND, CHRISTOPHER - Communicating Threats
CR 09-1012 KIRKLAND, CHRISTOPHER - Criminal MischiefCR 09-1013 KIRKLAND, CHRISTOPHER - Assault on a Female (DV)
CR 09-1014 KIRKLAND, CHRISTOPHER - Second Degree Trespass
CR 09-0951 LITTLEJOHN, THOMAS CORNELIUS - Assault on a Female (DV)
CR 09-0811 LOSSIAH, BRENDA JOYCE - Assault With Deadly Weapon (DV)
CR 09-0812 LOSSIAH, BRENDA JOYCE - Assault Inflicting Serious Bodily Injury (DV)
CR 09-0996 LOSSIAH, BRENT JAMES - Assault by Pointing a Gun (DV)
CR 09-0997 LOSSIAH, BRENT JAMES - Assault by Pointing a Gun (DV)
CR 09-0998 LOSSIAH, BRENT JAMES - Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21
CR 09-0704 ORTEGA, JUAN U - Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court
CR 09-0700 REED, FRANCES - Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court
CR 09-0827 SHELL, JUSTIN RYAN - Assault on a Female (DV)CR 09-0975 TEESATESKIE, JOSEPHINE LYNN - Assault With a Deadly Weapon
CR 09-0964 TEESATESKIE, PATRICK D - Assault on a Female (DV)
CR 09-0965 TEESATESKIE, PATRICK D - Criminal Mischief
CR 09-0732 TORRES, PIERANGELI - Communicating Threats (DV)

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DV 08-070 Osborne, Amy Reid V. Osborne, James 50b
DV 09-032 Littlejohn, Nellie V. Bird, John 50b
DV 09-061 Parker, Tonya V. Parker, Brad Teague 50b
DV 09-064 Martin, Tasheena V. Hernandez, Adrian Garcia 50b
DV 09-071 Hull, Emma V. George Sr., Fred Lyle 50b
DV 09-076 Winchester, Tonya V. Lossie, Kassandra 50b
DV 09-077 Keen, Brandy V. Walkingstick, Stephan 50b
DV 09-078 McCoy, Ashley V. Powell, Jonathan 50b
DV 09-079 Lambert, Emily V. Kirkland, Christopher 50b

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CV 05-450 Waldroup, Helen V. Waldroup, Donnie Ray - Divorce/ Motion to modifycustody
CV 07-044 Frankiewicz, Leslie V. Frankiewicz, Jennifer Y - Divorce
CV 08-205 Montemayor, Malina V. EBCI - Other-Trial/ Money Owed
CV 09-113 Vestal, Brad V. Vestal, Anita - Emergency Ex Parte Custody
CV 09-199 Wilnoty, Cynthia V. Wilnoty, Michael - Divorce Div/cust
CV 09-204 Long, Katherine V. Long Jr, Issac Edward - Divorce/ED
CV 09-249 French, Janice V. French, Edmond Meroney - Divorce, Div / ED
CV 09-266 IN RE: Roscoe James Estate V. Wright, Susan -Eviction vacate the premises/cost for damage
CV 09-294 McCoy, Stephen V. Bark, Sheena - Custody
CV 09-300 Reed, Linda V. Davis, Ricky Allen - Divorce/ Absolute
CV 09-312 Welch Jr, Glenn V. Welch, Lacy leann Yeargin - Divorce/ Absolute
CV 09-365 Jones, James V. Jones, Carrie Joanna - Emer Ex Parte / Emergency Custody
CV 09-410 Cooper, Rena V. Welch, Shaylene & Cooper, Harold & Welch, Rosalyn - Emergency/ Ex Parte hearing
CV 09-423 Cabrera, Katie V. Cabrera, Jesus Mireles - Divorce
EST 08-009 In Re: Charles Roscoe James V. James, Lisa - Estate/ Eviction
SP 07-158 Smith Minors V. Smith, W - Adoption
SP 08-141 In Re: Hornbuckle Minor V. Sequoyah, S - Adoption
SP 09-084 In Re: Queen Minor V. Ramirez and Queen - Adoption

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CV 06-231 Bird II, Richard V. Bradley, Marissa J - Custody/ Custody Modification
CV 07-833 Owl, James V. Owl, Jennifer - Custody/ Motion to modify
CV 08-219 EBCI Court V. Taylor, Kristpther - CV Jury/ Show Cause
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CV 09-041 EBCI Court V. Teesateskie, Johnny - CV Jury/ Show Cause
CV 09-083 Rose, Connie V. Rose, Sr, James Victor - Divorce/ ED

CV 09-134 EBCI Court V. Jerkins, Theresa - CV Jury/ Show Cause
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CV 09-139 EBCI Court V. Otter, Henry - CV Jury/ Show Cause
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CV 09-283 EBCI Court V. Jillson, Russell - CV Jury/ Show Cause
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CV 09-317 EBCI Court V. Mendoza, Angel - Jury/ Show Cause
CV 09-318 EBCI Court V. Murray, Robert - Jury/ Show Cause
CV 09-319 EBCI Court V. Rattler, Justina - Jury/ Show Cause
CV 09-320 EBCI Court V. Roberts, James - Jury/ Show Cause
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CV 09-323 EBCI Court V. Smith, Megan - Jury/ Show Cause
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CV 09-325 EBCI Court V. Taylor, Johnson -Jury/ Show Cause
CV 09-326 EBCI Court V. Welch, Anthony - Jury/ Show Cause

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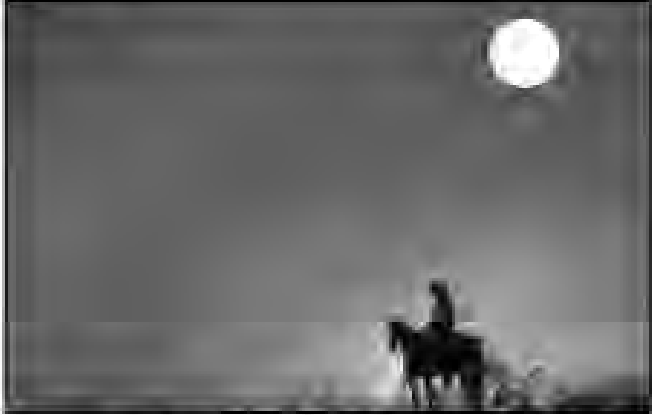
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8/12

WANTED:

Paper Thieves



The staff of *The Cherokee One Feather* will not sleep until the ones who have been stealing papers from the bins at the Cherokee Post Office and the Cherokee Indian Hospital are brought to justice!

Well, not really...there's only three of us - not quite a posse - and none of us currently own a horse...

But, just remember...
stealing is stealing....
no matter if it is a \$50,000 car or a 50 cent newspaper.

We want to continue providing papers at these locations, but will not be able to if the theft continues.

2009 Fair Theme

My Heroes Have Always Been Cherokee

Sports

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Tribal Member on Championship Basketball Team

By Elizabeth Wahnetah

Lady Royals Back-to-Back AAU State Champs

Note: This is a first-person account from team member Elizabeth Wahnetah. In addition to being on the Lady Royals, Wahnetah attends Cherokee High School where she plays for the Cherokee Lady Braves basketball team.

My name is Elizabeth Wahnetah and I am enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and I play on the WNC Lady Royals14U Basketball Team located in Asheville. We recently completed the 2009 season at the AAU National Tournament in Salem, VA, on July 20-26.

My team finished first in the AAU State Tournament which we had won in 2008 when we played in the group 13u. The Lady Royals 14U team were BACK TO BACK AAU State Champs. We won two pool games and lost one that put us in the Championship Bracket (Sweet Sixteen). We finished thirteen in the country.

The AAU 14u Girls National Tournament also held a free throw contest that Katline Jackson and I were selected to compete in. I shot 25 out of 25 and Katline Jackson shot 19 out of 25.

During the opening



The Lady Royals 14U Basketball team, based in Asheville, won their second consecutive AAU State Championship during the tournament on July20-26. Tribal member Elizabeth Wahnetah is shown front row 2nd from right.

ceremony they announced that I had won first place in the free throw contest.

I would like to take this opportunity to thanks some special people for supporting me during the AAU/YBOA Basketball season: John Crowe Park, Cherokee Life, Whitney Lowe, Grandpa Bill Kanott, Ray and Jerri Kinsland, Barry and Bar-

bara Robie, Cherokee Bottled Water, Tribal Council, the Chief's Office, Fisheries & Wildlife Management, Cherokee Boys Club, David Burrell, Cherokee Enterprises, Tribal Gaming, Tribal EMS, ML & S Construction, Maney's Clean-up Crew and Tribal Sanitation Department.

Thank you to the Tribal Finance, IT, A/R and

Legal Office employees for purchasing candy bars and muffins.

My Aunt Rock for helping me with my work slots at the tournaments and the car wash. A very special thanks to my Mom and Dad – I Love You.

If I have missed anyone I apologize and would like to thank you for all your help.

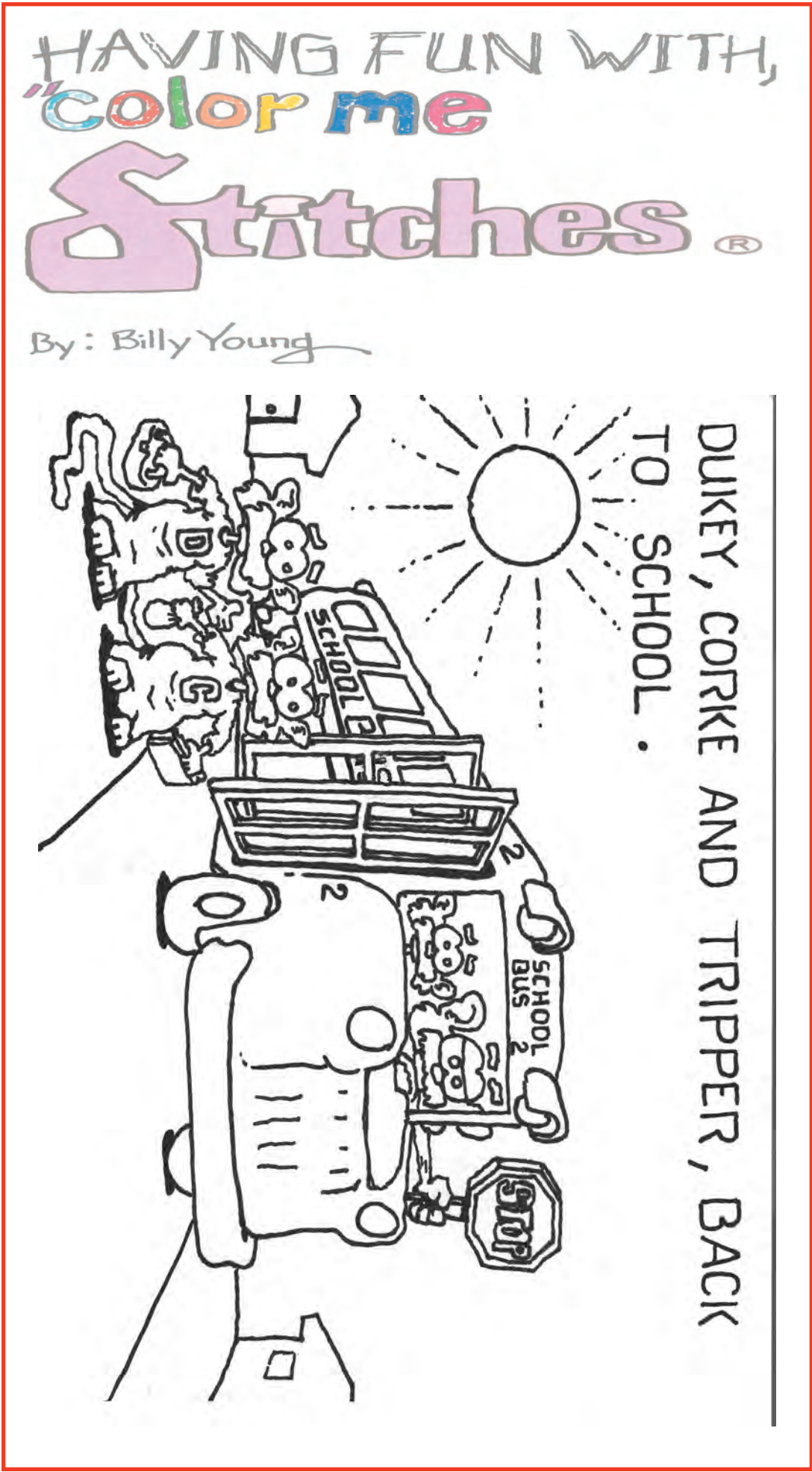


Elizabeth Wahnetah also took first place in the Free Throw Contest.

CHS Volleyball Team attends UNC Camp



The Cherokee High School volleyball program took girls to visit the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill for a volleyball camp held July 26-30. The group included (left-right) 1st row - Shayna Ledford, Ashley Bottchenbaugh, Hannah Youngdeer and Jada Long. 2nd row - Abby Long, Cindy Guilford, Brooke Lindsey, Sabrina Taylor. 3rd row - Coach Terri Hogner, Alissa Smith, Meshay Long, Kelsey Jackson, Tashina Martin, Rayna Davis, Coach Amanda Younce. In all, there were 36 teams at the camp including 15 JV teams and 21 varsity teams. The UNC volleyball players served as instructors at the camp and worked on all aspects of the game including the team work that goes into creating a successful team. The CHS team related they would like to thank Gail Guilford for providing their t-shirts for camp.



CORRECTION -

CHS BRAVES FOOTBALL

SCRIMMAGE

THURSDAY, AUG. 13 AT 6PM

BRAVES V. GATLINBURG

New School site at the

New Ray Kinsland Stadium

Housing News

Rehab on Houses active this Summer

Submitted by Paulette Cox
EBCI Housing and
Community Dev.

Since 2006, World Changers and the Housing and Community Development (HCD)’s rehabilitation program has shared a common purpose – to change the community one house at a time. Well, maybe not change the community, but rather be community changers.

Added to this is the fact that World Changers mission is not only about changing the lives of specific homeowners, but also the lives of their volunteers, the church and the communities they travel to. Through this perfect partnership the HCD along with 400-500 World Changers volunteers, made home improvements to the homes that belong to enrolled EBCI members, such as interior & exterior painting, re-modeling, porch and roof repairs, building handicapped accessible ramps and general property clean-up. This year 32 homes received assistance with 16 new shingle roofs completed.

For the fourth year, HCD has partnered with the Serve Management Group to provide home repairs for enrolled members. The Serve Management Group – a faith based missions organization –



TeamEffort volunteers enjoy a lunch on the Oconaluftee Island Park.

organizes, recruits, and manages service projects for youth and adults in response to community needs. The project is open to all enrolled members without regard to income. This year 300- 400 Serve Management volunteers assisted with 40 homes receiving home improvements such as exterior painting, building handicap ramps and general clean-up. In addition, volunteers completed 12 new shingle roofs on homes for enrolled members.

New to this year’s summer rehab activities is Team Effort. These volunteers worked on more extensive projects that required a two month stay in the area. They completed 6 rehab jobs on homes for enrolled members

HCD officials related, “The HCD rehabilitation staff had a very productive summer thus far in

working with volunteer groups to provide much needed home repairs. HCD’s rehabilitation program improves the livability of a home and assists with preservation of the Qualla Boundary’s older housing stock. It rehabilitates some houses that might otherwise deteriorate to the point they are uninhabitable.”

Locust receives FEMA Trailer



Bonnie Locust (center), of the Birdtown Community, is the newest recipient of a trailer from Qualla Housing Authority’s FEMA Trailer Program.

FREE School Supplies distributed at Painttown Gym

By Dawn Arneach
One Feather staff

Tammy Blackwell, from Chesapeake, Va., distributed free school supplies, that she purchased herself, to local students at the Painttown Gym on Friday, Aug. 7. An assortment of school supplies were given out including: wire-bound notebooks, pens, pencils, erasers, and folders. For the past several years she has been coming to Cherokee to deliver and give out school supplies.

The last year she was here, only 10 parents showed up, and she ended up leaving most of the supplies. This year, parents and children were waiting on her at the Painttown Gym and within 15 minutes all



Students and their parents wait for free school supplies that were distributed at the Painttown Gym last Friday.

the supplies she had brought, were gone.

Coming to tears, Blackwell said she felt like she had let the Cherokee Community down by not having enough for everyone. She goes out to different stores where she lives and buys school supplies when they are on sale and holds them until she brings the lot to Cherokee in the Fall, just before school starts. She is not funded, nor given funds for her endeavor.

Recipes by Keahana...



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

Raspberry Rugelach

Makes 48 cookies
Ingredients
2 ½ cups whole-wheat flour
8 tablespoons (½ cup) cold butter, sliced
12 ounces lowfat cream cheese
Cooking spray
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
9 tablespoons sugar-free raspberry preserves
½ cup pecans, toasted and chopped

Directions
Mix flour and butter in a food processor until mixture forms small chunks of dough. Add cream cheese and process again until dough holds together. Divide into three equal balls. Flatten each portion of the dough into disks; wrap them in plastic wrap and refrigerate for 1 hour.
Preheat oven to 350°F. Spritz a cookie sheet with cooking spray. Combine sugar and cinnamon in a small bowl and sprinkle half of it on the surface where you'll roll out the dough. Roll one disk into a 10-inch circle.
Next, spread 3 tablespoons of preserves on top of the dough. Sprinkle with one-third of the remaining cinnamon- and-sugar mixture and onethird of the chopped pecans. Cut the circle into 16 pizza slice-like wedges. Starting on the wider outside edge, roll up each wedge. Transfer to the cookie sheet and bake for 20 minutes.
Repeat process with other two disks of dough.

Nutrition Facts: (1 cookie)
67 calories 4 g fat (48% of calories)
2 g saturated fat 8 g carbs
2 g protein 1 g fiber
12 mg calcium 22 mg sodium

Mock Deep- fried Chickpeas

This substantial snack provides all the crunchy satisfaction of chips, but offers protein, calcium and fiber too. You can easily vary this recipe by changing the spices and herbs. Try curry, chile powder, or Thai or Cajun blackened spice mix for a change of pace. Serves 4 (about 1/2 cup, or 1/4 of the batch)

Ingredients
1 19-ounce can chickpeas, well drained, rinsed and patted dry
Olive-oil spray
Coarse salt to taste
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper, or more to taste
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder, or more to taste
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano, or more to taste

Directions
1. Preheat oven to 450 degrees F.
2. Place chickpeas on a rimmed cookie sheet.
3. Bake, shaking every now and then, until golden brown and crunchy, about 35-40 minutes.
4. Pour into a large bowl. Lightly coat with olive-oil spray.
5. Add salt, cayenne, garlic powder and oregano.
6. Toss to coat evenly.

Nutrition Facts
136 calories 8% fat (1.3 g; 0.1 g saturated)
75% carbs (25.9 g) 17% protein (5.7 g)
5.1 g fiber 39.4 mg calcium
1.6 mg iron 339 mg sodium

Spiced Red- Pepper Hummus

Serves 8
Ingredients
4 cloves garlic, unpeeled
1/3 cup fresh parsley leaves, packed
15 ounces canned chickpeas (garbanzos), rinsed and drained
1 cup jarred roasted red peppers, rinsed and drained
6 pitted oil-cured black olives
2 tbsp tahini
2 tbsp fresh lemon juice
1 tbsp mild cayenne pepper sauce, such as Frank's Red Hot or Texas Pete
Pre-cut vegetable sticks and whole-wheat pita wedges, for dipping

Directions
Place the garlic in a small dish (or custard cup). Add enough water to just cover the garlic (about 3 tablespoons). Cover the dish with plastic wrap and microwave for 1 minute at full power; discard water.
When cool enough to handle, squeeze the garlic into the food processor. Add parsley and process until chopped. Add chickpeas, red peppers, olives, tahini, lemon juice, and pepper sauce. Blend until smooth. Serve with pita triangles and raw vegetable sticks.

Nutrition Facts
177 calories 29 g carbs (64%)
4 g fat (20%) 4 g fiber
7 g protein (16%) 0.1 saturated fat

What do you know about HIV/AIDS?

Submitted by Keahana Lambert-Sluder

The Cherokee HIV/AIDS Prevention Team would like to have comments and feedback from the community. We would like to answer your questions and curiosities. You can email your thoughts, questions, concerns and curiosities to keanlamb@nc-choerokee.com or you can mail them to Keahana Lambert-Sluder - Health & Medical Division 43 John Crowe Hill Rd, Cherokee, NC 28719 We will publish your comments with our response in the following week’s edition of the *One Feather*. If you request, we will not print your name or identity. All we ask is that you provide your age and community.

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No Cavity Kids Club



Austin Reed

Winner for the week of July 29th. A dental pack especially prepared for you is waiting at the dental clinic. Congratulations, please come by the dental clinic to pick this up.

CONGRATULATIONS I-WO-DI!!



You are growing up so fast!! We hope you enjoy Big School!

GV-GE-YU!! Mommy, Nan, Pops, & Teela

Congratulations To

Brionna Jumper for winning the Hot Shot award which was presented to her by Coach Pat Summitt at the Lady Vols. Basketball Camp.



You make us proud! Love your family

Per Capita Notice Attention Enrolled Members

To be considered for the December 2009 per capita distribution, enrollment applications for NEW APPLICANTS must be submitted to the Enrollment Office by 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 15, 2009. Enrollment applications received after this date will not be considered for the December distribution.

An application will only be considered complete with a COUNTY certified birth certificate. Because of the extended amount of time in receiving a social security number for a newborn, an application will be considered for enrollment without the social security number. However, an Enrollment Card will not be issued until the Enrollment Office receives the social security number for the new enrollee.

Applications may be obtained from the Enrollment Office located in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. Please call the Enrollment Office at (828) 497-8109, 8110 or 8111 if you have any questions.

9/15

GWY Horoscopes by Dr. Standley

Leo (July 23 to August 22) You will probably feel the world finally lift off your shoulders after four years of strain and hard work. Things beginning turning your way as the pay off will have certainly been worth the wait.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) You may be tempted to spend money on expensive items. Find another way to obtain these items instead of putting yourself in debt. Sell something and use that money to make your purchase.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) You should be taking a more structured, responsible and stable approach to your future. Your life takes on a serious tone as you are ready to get your act together and make life work for you.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Changes in the work environment are drawing near. This can easily work in your favor because when you remain positive you will see the opportunity right in front of your eyes.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Travel remains in your future so you should be looking for travel fares that are calling your name. You will also experience higher learning opportunities that feed your ambitions and goals.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Spend this next week taking care of business as you have been instructed over the past couple of weeks, especially if it has to do with legal, spousal or business partnerships.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Relationships still take on a serious tone and you may be looking for more freedom and independence. This doesn't mean a relationship will end but it does mean you want some personal space.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Take advantage of the planetary energy surrounding your daily routine that can get you back on track, healthy and organized. Do your best to put more time into a daily routine that works for you.

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Having fun, playing with children and being more childlike is still important. You must learn to be childlike instead of childish. Aries has a tendency toward childish behavior and it's time to change it.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Domestic problems are letting up but there are still some recent unresolved issues. Do your part to rectify any loose ends. Your bull-headedness won't solve problems but it will create new ones.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) You must carry a pen and writing tablet with you at all times. You are the writer and master communicator of the zodiac. It's time to put idea to pen, paper and then turn the idea into physical reality.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Just one more week of watching your personal money closely. It would be so easy for you to over-spend right now that strict diligence is necessary to keep your personal finances on track.

KEYWORDS FOR THOSE BORN August 12 - 18: Be more -- Humble, mild, modest, altruistic, humane, philanthropic, sensitive, aware


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Birth Announcement

DEWANTARA

Zayda Marie Rias Danastri Megaputri Dewantara born on August 1 to Akristama and Candace Dewantara of Cherokee in Jackson County, weighing 9 pounds.

In Memory of



Wayne Rusty Wolfe

August 10, 1988 January 1, 2006

We do not need a special day To bring you to our minds The days we do not think of you Are very hard to find. Each morning when we awake We know that you are gone And no one knows the heartache As we try to carry on. Our hearts still ache with sadness And secret tears still flow In life we loved you dearly In death we love you still There will always be a heartache And often a silent tear But always a precious memory Of the days when you were here. We hold your close within our hearts And there you will remain To walk with us throughout our lives. Until we meet again Love you & Miss you so much! Your family


Congratulations



I-WO-DI!!

You are ready for your journey into "Big School" and we couldn't be happier!

GV-GE-YU!! Mommy, Nan, Pops, & Teela



McCoy - Watty wed

Sasha Leigh McCoy and Stephan Eugene Watty shared a celebration of love on August first, Two-Thousand and nine. Their marriage ceremony took place at the Acquoni Baptist Chapel in Cherokee, North Carolina

Sasha is the daughter of David and Vickie McCoy of Cherokee. She is the granddaughter of Bud and Nonnie McCoy, and Blue Jay and Alice Sequoyah all of Cherokee. Sasha is a senior at Mars Hill College obtaining her Bachelors of Science degree in Sports Management.

Stephan is the grandson of Sam and Elise Watty of Cherokee.

Stephan is a stay at home father while Sasha finishes school.

The wedding party was Officiant- Pastor Mitchell Smiley. Maid of Honor-Michelle 'Darci' Long. Brides Maid-Katherine 'Kitty' Taylor. Best Man-Evan Watty. Grooms Man-Kyle 'Taz' McCoy. Flower Girls-Emma McCoy and Suri Watty. Ring Bearer-Garrett McCoy. Ushers-Ashford Smith and Spencer McCoy. Pianist-Sherry Toineeta. Soloist-Krystle Bolden. Photographers-Rosie McCoy and Alicia Maney. Florist-Ray's Florist

The Bride wore a white satin halter-top wedding dress with a chapel train covered with sequins, crystal beads and seed pearls. She wore a pearl & crystal tiara with matching veil with hand-sewn crystals & seed pearls. She wore matching pearl & diamond jewelry. Her Father, Dave McCoy, gave the Bride away. The Brides Maids wore halter-top watermelon pink dresses. All carried live bouquets that consisted of a spray of watermelon pink, melon orange and white lily flowers. The Mother of the Bride wore a classic sleeveless black knee length dress with a watermelon pink summer jacket. The Flower Girls wore white silk dresses with watermelon pink sashes.

The Groom wore a black tux with a white vest and tie. The Father of the Bride wore a black tux with black accessories. The Groomsmen, Ushers and Ring Bearer all wore matching black tuxes with watermelon pink vest and ties.


Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Great Smoky Mountain Convention Center in Cherokee, North Carolina. Harvey & David's Catering served the guests ovderves and beverages while the wedding party finished portraits. They later served a sit-down diner during the reception. The wedding cake was a four tier white cake with alternating layers of strawberry-kiwi and peach-raspberry fillings and was decorated with matching flower petals from the Bride's bouquet.

Happy Birthday Nat!



Love, Granny Lou

Happy Birthday Nat! Good Luck at UCF!



Love, Mom

In Loving Memory of Brandon "Nune" Standingdeer

July 18, 1977 – January 25, 2006

I thought I saw your face today, in the sparkling of the morning sun. And then I heard the angel say, "His work on earth was done."

I thought I heard your voice today, then laugh your hearty laugh. And then I heard the angel say, "There's peace dear one at last."

I thought I felt your touch today, in the breeze that rustled by. And then I heard the angel say, "The Spirit never dies."

I thought I saw my broken heart, in the crescent of the moon. And then I heard the angel say, "The Lord is coming soon."

I thought that you had left me, for the stars so far above. And then I heard the angel say, "He left you all his love."

I thought that I would miss you so, And never find my way. And then I heard the angel say, "He's with you everyday."

The Sun, the Wind, the Moon, the Stars, will forever be around, Reminding you of the love you shared, And the peace he has found.

I love and miss you, Nune! Always, Mom

In Memory of Dad



Sam Panther

Take A Moment To Thank A Veteran

When you see someone in a uniform Someone who serves us all, Doing military duty, Answering their country's call, Take a moment to thank them For protecting what you hold dear, Tell them you are proud of them; Make it very clear. Just tap them on the shoulder, Give a smile, and say, "Thanks for what you're doing; To keep us safe in the USA!" By Joanna Fuchs

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Photo of the Week



SHAWN SPRUCE/Courtesy Photo

Marion Thompson poses with a huge "Moon and Stars" watermelon she grew in her garden at Kituwah.

New Law will save homes, communities from foreclosure, says AG

**Submitted By
NC Attorney General's Office**

RALEIGH - A law approved today by the North Carolina General Assembly will help homeowners facing foreclosure, preserve communities and protect consumers from unfair debt collectors, Attorney General Roy Cooper said Thursday.

When a house goes into foreclosure a family loses its home, neighbors lose property value and the lender loses money," Cooper said. "We're giving homeowners and lenders more time to work out solutions to foreclosure, and we're giving consumers relief from debt collectors who hound them about old debts that have already been taken care of."

Court records show that more than 27,000 North Carolina homes have gone into foreclosure so far in 2009. According to the Center for Responsible Lending, more than 2.2 million North Carolina homeowners will see their property values decline over the next years because of foreclosures in their neighborhood. Foreclosures hurt lenders as well, costing them an estimated 40 percent of the loan value.

Not all foreclosures can be prevented, but some homeowners are able to work out repayment plans and loan modifications with their mortgage lender or servicer. The Consumer economic Protection Act Of 2009 (CEPA – Senate Bill 974), sponsored by Senator Tony Rand, will ensure that homeowners and their

mortgage lenders have the chance to voluntarily resolve foreclosures.

CEPA requires lenders to explain in detail their efforts to resolve delinquent home loans without resorting to foreclosure. It also empowers the Clerk of Court presiding over a foreclosure hearing to ask what steps have been taken to prevent foreclo-

sure and to continue the hearing for up to 60 days all to homeowners and lenders more time to negotiate a solution.

"These are hard times and many people are struggling," Cooper said. "This new law gives North Carolina consumers a fair shot at keeping their home and some needed protection from harassing debt buyers."

A provision that would have clarified the Attorney general's Office enforcement over investment scams involving securities will be pursued in the next legislative session.

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1. Teacher – Tribal Child Care
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Cherokee Indian Hospital Positions

The Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority has the following jobs available:

FT Pharmacy Aide/Receptionist, PTR RN week-end day shift float, \$30.00 hr. NO BENEFITS and PTR RN week-end night shift float, \$35.00 hr. NO BENEFITS.

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 **August 14**. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **8/12**

BIA - Maintenance Worker

Maintenance Worker, WG-4749-5 (4 Temporary positions NTE 1) Salary Range: 14.25 – 16.62 USD/Hour; Series/Grade: WG-4749-5

Open Period: Wed. July 29 to Wed. August 12, 2009.

Position Information: Full-time Temporary position not to exceed 1 year, Duty Locations: vacancy(s) in one of the following location, 4 vacancies Cherokee, NC; Who May Be Considered-Consideration Area: Area-Wide/Indian Preference eligible/current status employees or former employees with reinstatement eligibility. Job Summary: The BIA is the lead agency for the United States in carrying on a government-to-government relationship with the tribal nations. A challenging and dynamic place to work, it enhances the quality of life, promotes economic opportunities, and carries out the responsibility to protect and improve the trust assets of American Indians, Indian Tribes and Alaska Natives. Position functions under the direct supervision of the Maintenance Mechanic, WG-9, who assigns work orally or through work orders with sketches or easily understood blueprints. An incumbent selects tools, decides and on the methods and techniques to use and carries out assignments which are spot-checked during progress. This is a temporary position funded by the American Reinvestment and recovery Act of 2009. Key Preferences: Preference in filling vacancies s given to qualified Indian candidates in accordance with the Indian Preference Act of 1934 (Title 25, USC, Section 472). BIA-4432 must be submitted if claiming Indian Preference. **8/12**

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SUBMIT APPLICATIONS TO:
Gwen Hammonds; Human Resources Department
Cherokee Central Schools; P.O. Box 13; Cherokee, NC 28719; 828-554-5093; visit us on the web: <http://ccsweb.ccs.bia.edu/ccs/CO/hr.htm> **8/12**

Cherokee Indian Hospital Position

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Full-Time CNA / Clerk Float (days)

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VOC Positions

Vocational Opportunities of **Cherokee Temp Worker Program** is looking for dependable and reliable individuals to fulfill temporary contracts with other businesses in the Cherokee and Snowbird area. We are looking for: **flaggers, clean-up crew, laborers, pesticide control, housekeeping, etc.** Anyone interested in applying may pick up an application at VOC.

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Seeking Vendors for Southeast Tribes Event


The Southeast Tribes Cultural Arts Celebration is seeking artists and vendors for the event September 18-19 at the Fairgrounds. You must be an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians or another federally-recognized southeastern tribe, and your work must be juried. Pick up an application at the front desk of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, and submit it with two photos of your work.

If you are chosen to participate in the event, a free table, chair, and tent will be provided, and you will be able to enter your work in an art show for cash prizes. You can sell your work and are responsible for all your own transactions.

Food vendors are also needed. They will have to be inspected Friday morning and will be responsible for paying their inspection fee to Swain County.

The Southeast Tribes Cultural Arts Celebration is in its fourth year, and will bring together master craftspeople, traditional dance groups, storytellers and artists from the Cherokee, Creek, Choctaw, Seminole, and Chickasaw tribes. The event is being widely publicized. It is sponsored by a grant from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation, by the North Carolina Arts Council, and by the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. For information call 497-3481 or email bduncan@cherokeemuseum.org **9/9**

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School Board Candidates

Gloria “Punkin” Griffin Rattler

Birdtown School Board Candidate



1. What are your plans to increase the success rate of Cherokee students in state test scores?

I believe that the previous administrations decision to reduce class periods from 50 minutes each to 30 minutes each is directly responsible for the drop in test scores... By the time the bell ring until students are settled in the next class, only 15 minutes or so is left for actual instruction. This structure has proven itself ineffective and therefore unacceptable. We must immediately extend the amount of time students are instructed in the classroom.

In addition, the school needs to expand the technical programs in cooperation with Southwestern Community College including carpentry, plumbing, electrical, painting, bidding projects, and negotiating contracts.

2. What is your feeling on establishing a dress code for Cherokee students?

A dress codes that promotes modest attire reduces conflict between students as well as between students and teachers. A simple dress code is sufficient including no obscene language on clothing, no daisy duke shorts, spaghetti strap tops, or any form of cleavage. Shorts or skirts should be no shorter than 4-5 inches above the knee. Staff should wear clothing that is neat, clean, and properly fitting.

3. What steps can be taken to prevent bullying?

It is important that the school board members, parents, community members, and school staff work together to develop an anti-bullying policy that is equally applied to all students. The policy should outline specific offenses and subsequent consequences for each offense. At the beginning of each school year, the school board should call a student/parent assembly to review all school policies including bullying, dress code, and other important concerns to consistently remind everyone of the schools vision of a healthy productive educational environment. Students need to feel comfortable coming forward when they are bullied and know that they will get the support they need.

In addition, the school resources offices can provide student programs that help reduce bullying and increase awareness of its negative effects.

4. We have a beautiful facility. What can we do to make our school the best in the country?

We must get more parent and community involvement in the school through an organized Parent Teacher Organization. Rather than contracting with retired teachers from outside the community, Cherokee needs to develop a program in partnership with local universities to grow our own local teachers. Meantime, national searches should be conducted to locate the best-qualified Native American teachers available.

In addition, teaching staff K-12 need access to resources, materials, and activity based trainings so they can better provide experiential learning opportunities that allow students to learn using hands-on experience.

I feel we should prepare students more in project-based learning so that our students go beyond the textbook to study complex topics based on real world issues. This technique allows students to learn how to use microscopes, internet, etc. to collect data for their project. I feel we need to use technology more than we have in the past. Technology can transform and improve almost every aspect of school by modernizing the nature of the curriculum. Student assignments, lesson plans can be placed on the school web page, so that there will be no need to question what assignments are due and this will allow parents to know what school work their child is responsible for. Students can share their work and communicate more productively with their teachers.

5. Do you feel children of School Board members should attend Cherokee schools?

I am a graduate of the Cherokee School System and I would hope that the school board members would send their children to our school system but I feel that is a decision that should be made by the parent. Together we need to create a school that is so extraordinary that all Cherokee youth would want to attend.

6. Do you feel students are receiving adequate education/training in the area of finance and making wise financial decisions? If not, what would you improve?

No, I will advocate getting financial literacy as well as financial skill building education into our school system. I would like to add financial skills education beginning in the 6th grade or sooner teaching our youth how to balance a checkbook, and how a savings account

works. Students need to learn how to pay household bills, do a budget, and learn how to invest their money. Students need to understand the importance of having good credit. I feel that these subjects will allow our students to have a better understanding of how to use money wisely.

For Example, Rural Entrepreneurship through Action Learning (REAL) prepares elementary, middle, high-school educators, and community-based organization educators to teach entrepreneurship at the K-12 level. REAL is a hands-on course that helps students learn to think, plan, and act as entrepreneurs. REAL exemplifies the new educational vision advocated by many of the nation’s business leaders and educators. In the course, students learn about self-employment through reading, research, and classroom activities and through experience with real people, real money, and real businesses. Training sessions are based on the “experiential learning cycle,” which allows participants to learn using hands-on experience

In addition, Building Native Communities: Investing for the Future is an excellent easily understood program that provides an overview of basic investing concepts which our youth need to make good decision about using their per-capita wisely.

Jessica Hogner Daniels

Wolftown School Board Candidate

1. What are your plans to increase the success rate of Cherokee students in state test scores?

In order to increase state test scores among our Cherokee students, we must all begin to take responsibility in the education of our children. When the school system, the students, the parents and the community jointly and aggressively strive to exceed expectations; the entire educational experience will be maximized and our students’ level of performance will increase. We cannot begin to prepare our students for any standardized within one semester or one year, we must begin to prepare our students from their very first class to their last. When you build a home, you do not lay only half of the foundation, nor do you only build a part of the frame; you meticulously and carefully complete each step and finish each layer so that your home may whether any storm. We cannot waste a day, a month, or a year when it comes to the education of our children; education is continuous, your success next year depends on knowledge gained today.

2. What is your feeling on establishing a dress code for Cherokee students?

I do believe in establishing a dress code that is appropriate, mindful, and reflective of the mission of CCS and once that dress code is established it must be enforced and upheld. If addressing the question of establishing a uniform code, to me, in our current situation, that is secondary; first and foremost our concentration should lie within providing the absolute best education to ensure our students’ success in their lives beyond CCS.

3. What steps can be taken to prevent bullying?

Though not a popular opinion among some; this is one of our biggest issues and as a parent, it is one of my biggest concerns. Rules, consequences, and accountability- not for one, but for all, can and will address this issue. When I send my child to school, I expect him to follow the rules, when he doesn’t; I too become accountable for my son and his actions. I expect him to understand the consequences and as his parent I have to allow those consequences to take effect because he has broken the rules. Rules are not meant to punish my child or yours; they are in place to protect the environment of all of children. School should be a safe haven and an environment conducive to learning. When we send our children to school, it is their right to feel safe and secure; it is not the right of the bully to threaten their safety physically or emotionally.

4. We have a beautiful facility. What can we do to make our school the best in the country?

Expect the best...from our school board, our administration, faculty and staff, our students, our parents, and our community. We all play a part in the success of our school system. We can no longer sit back and place blame on the party to the left or right, we must begin to look at ourselves and ask, “What can I do to make our school the best?” Help re-establish a sense of pride and respect among our children. Our tribe is fortunate enough to have resources that most of Indian Country would only dream of having but we as adults take it for granted and our children are taking it for granted. Hold on to what we have been blessed with; cherish it, be proud of it, respect it. Look at our young people and care enough about the future of our tribe to help nurture the gift of education among our children...they are the future and they hold the key to our survival.

5. Do you feel children of School Board mem-

bers should attend Cherokee Schools?

Once again, not the most popular answer but an honest one; in the current situation of the school, no, the children of School Board members should not have to attend Cherokee Schools. We are parents first and as parents we have one shot at raising our children and providing them with the absolute best education. If a school system is not consistently providing an excellent education year after year, grade after grade, that child suffers. As a parent I have extremely high expectations for my Childs’ educators, as I have high expectations for myself as his parent. I will do my part at home but I should be able to send my child to school and feel confident in knowing that whoever his teacher is and whatever class he takes, he will be challenged and will be afforded the opportunity to grow as a student and individual. My desire to run for school board nestled out of my husband and I’s decision and choice to send my child to public school; I want to help our school system reach a level of excellence, comparable to the best anywhere. When we begin to make strides in that direction, the results will speak for themselves and our kids will return. I have greater expectations for Cherokee schools because Cherokee schools are serving our Indian children; there is no room for mediocrity. We cannot expect any parent to take a chance on their Childs’ educational environment. To address the speculations, yes my child is now attending CCS.

6. Do you feel students are receiving adequate education/ training in the area of finance and making wise financial decisions? If not, what would you improve?

We can never provide enough financial education/ training given the increasing amounts of money our children are given and considering the uncertainty of our economy. The future is never guaranteed, and as our children graduate from our school system they then become accountable for themselves and their day to day responsibilities as adults. Equipping them with the necessary knowledge to make educated financial decisions is adequate to their survival and the survival of their future families. With knowledge and education, generally speaking, we can never provide too much.

Lori Blankenship

Big Cove School Board Candidate



1. What are your plans to increase the success rate of Cherokee students in state test scores?

I believe there are many ways in which we can improve the state test scores of Cherokee students. We need to adapt the test given to our students to the same testing procedure as the end of year testing. We wait until a few weeks before the end of year testing and give the students practice test which we should be doing year round. This would not only reiterate the information the students have learned but also get the students familiar with the way the test is given.

I also believe that exposing our children to the fine arts though dance, music and art will help our students test scores. The use of visual and performing arts can help teach subjects such as math, science, history and language. For example by watching the drama Unto These Hills our children can learn the history of the Cherokee. Because it is a performance they may view live or on film it will make a bigger impression on our students than just reading it

out of a book.

Another way to not only increase test scores but promote our students achievements is to study and implement the Knowledge is Power Program. The KIPP prepares students for success in college and life. This program builds a partnership between parents, students and teachers with the priority of learning. It provides more time in school, strong culture of achievement and outstanding educators.

Primarily the improvement of test scores will be based on the joint effort of our educators, parents and students. Building a strong support for our students will ensure our student’s success in whatever it is they choose to do.

2. What is your feeling on establishing a dress code for Cherokee students?

Cherokee students should attend school appropriately dressed. It would not only promote a healthy learning environment but motive students as well. As a parent I would fully support a school uniform policy. Just look at the money saved on clothing. No more students being ridiculed because they may not be able to afford the expensive name brand clothing like other students. The self esteem of the students would improve because they would not be judged on their clothing. Either way I do feel work needs to be done or the issue addressed of some type of dress code.

3. What steps can be taken to prevent bullying?

A no tolerance police should be in effect to prevent bullying. Educating students, parents and teachers on bullying and the effects of bullying on students would help. The consequences and the way a bullying incident is handled would help prevent bullying. The main way to prevent bullying is for everyone to step up and speak out against anyone being bullied.

4. We have a beautiful facility. What can we do to make our school the best in the country?

What will make our schools the best in the country is the involvement of our students, parents, teachers and communities. If everyone stays involved and insist the improvement of our school system then we will be top in the country.

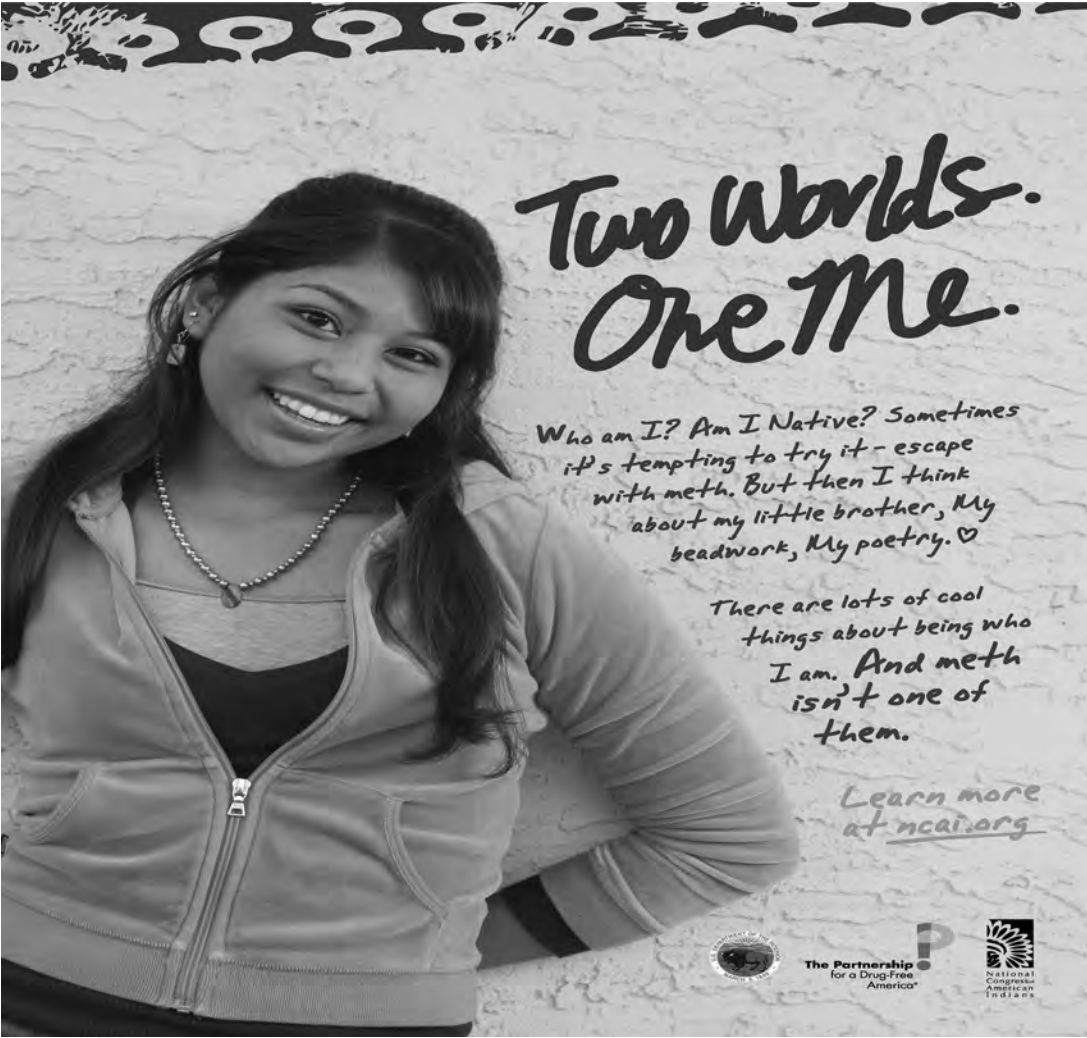
5. Do you feel children of School Board members should attend Cherokee Schools?

On the issue of children of School Board members being required to attend Cherokee schools I do not believe any one has the right to tell you where you should send your children to school. That is a decision should be made between the parent and child. If that be the case then it should not stop at School board members. All employees enrolled or non-enrolled should meet that same criteria and I don’t mean just those living in Cherokee, I mean all employees regardless of their duties should meet this requirement. Since the school falls under the Boys Club that policy should include their employees as well. You can not dictate to one group of people and say you are going to do this but you over here don’t have too.

6. Do you feel students are receiving adequate education/ training in the area of finance and making wise financial decisions? If not, what would you improve?

No I do not feel students are receiving adequate education/training in the area of finance and making wise financial decisions. To improve this situation I would begin in Kindergarten all the way though high school and implement programs to help our children make wise decisions when it comes to financial issues.

The programs would include parental involvement so parents as well would be able to educate their children on the decisions that might be ahead of them. This way the information would be continuously accessible.



Tribal Council Candidates

Kathy “Rock” Burgess

Wolftown Tribal Council Candidate

1. Do you think businesses and restaurants located on Cherokee lands should be allowed to serve and/or sell alcoholic beverages?

No – When the people went to the polls to vote on alcohol it was for the Casino only, not businesses.

2. Do you think Tribal Council members should keep regular business hours?

Yes – Tribal Council should have an office with office hours for the pay they receive, offices where people can call or visit.

3. Would you be willing to take a pay cut, as a Council Member, so Tribal programs would not have to be cut?

Yes – If you’re in it for the money, you’re in it for the wrong reasons, you should have your heart in it for the people.

4. What are your thoughts on long-term planning for the Tribe?

I think long-term planning is needed due to the millions of dollars we are spending building for example we spent approximately 8 to 11 million dollars on the Theater that has two movie area and Asheville has 10 movie areas that cost them 2 or 3 million. We need to sit down and ask ourselves how can this be happening. These things need to be planned and studied before we sit and say yes, there has got to be some comparisons during the planning.

5. Are there any programs that you feel could be scaled back or done away with altogether? Yes, we do have duplicated services in the system. We can also do away with paid committees and boards since we have deputies and a Council to serve and be accountable to the people.

6. Would you support the formation of a Constitution Committee for the sole purpose of developing a Constitution for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians?

Yes, this has been a long time coming and has not been done yet. We also need our community members involved in this process.

7. Do you feel there is a true separation of powers within the government of the EBCI?

No, this is why we need a Constitution to clarify the separation of powers. The Charter does not give us a clear statement of the Branches of government.

8. If the state-recognized Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina received full federal acknowledgement, would you be willing to work and deal with them as such?

Yes, I am against the recognition of the Lumbees, but if they do get recognized we would have to work with them, but we need to remember the Eastern Band is our first priority and fight for what is ours.

9. What are your feelings on the current state of development within the town of Cherokee?

This goes back to long-term planning, the public does not know what’s going on except what they see when they drive by and see construction going on. The development that has been done looks really good, but just half the town received a face lift, what’s going to happen to the other half?

10. If you could change one thing about the way legislation is currently dealt with by Tribal council what, if anything, would it be?

Having working sessions televised so the people would have time for input before Council day. Have Council two days when needed and not to rush through the agenda. Some issues take longer than others. We must take everything into consideration and ask questions and do our research, homework and get input from our communities.

11. Would you be in favor of term limits for Tribal Council?

Yes, it should be 8 to 10 years. I think after a few years that they lose interest and forget about serving the people. They become politicians instead of Council Members.

12. Would you support a minimum educational requirement for filing as a candidate?

Absolutely, Yes – But, we have to remember our great leaders were not educated, but they were wise and looking at the leaders in America the most educated people in Business, the CEOs, look where they have gotten us, the economy dropped and a recession from being greedy. Then, we look at our American Politicians, SAME thing, when our economy was going down they sat there and watched. No one was trying to do anything until it happened. It didn’t take a rocket scientist to figure that out. I’m not against education, but some people have been educated through life, life’s lessons, wise and maturity. Anybody can be a politician, but it takes homework and hard work to be a leader and serve your people.

13. Why do you want to serve your community?

I am running to give back the voice to the people, who will work to find solutions, and to protect and service this Tribe by ensuring



laws are passed through research and careful consideration. Who will ask questions like who, what, when, where, and why, these are questions we need to be asking on all issues so the public will have a better understanding on what is going on.

I recently retired from the Eastern Band with thirty years of service. I am very familiar with how the Tribe works, budgets, policy and procedures, and issues of the Tribe.

Mary Gloyne Wachacha

Yellowhill Tribal Council Candidate

1. Do you think businesses and restaurants located on Cherokee lands should be allowed to serve and/or sell alcoholic beverages?

This would require another referendum for the enrolled members to vote on. It’s not an issue to put before Tribal Council – let the people decide.

2. Do you think Tribal Council members should keep regular business hours?

I am in favor of regular business hours for Tribal Council members but where would these offices be located? Tribal Council members should also attend all community meetings and meetings of tribal organizations that request participation by Tribal Council. But, in reality, my commitment to Yellowhill Community would be 24/7.

3. Would you be willing to take a pay cut, as a Council member, so tribal programs would not have to be cut?

I am 100% in favor of not only a pay cut but also I would support rescinding the pension plan passed by the Tribal Council and signed by the Chief to further enhance benefits for Tribal employees.

4. What are your thoughts on the long-term planning for the Tribe?

There needs to be comprehensive long-term planning. Let’s just look at our roads and highways. The new road way to the new school is a prime example of short-term planning – and what about a two-lane road that bottlenecks at the Casino with local traffic at the mercy of one stop light? I haven’t heard of any plans for the road to the Wal-Mart – what is the plan for emergency vehicles and for patient and staff travel to the hospital? If such plans are in the works – is it to be a surprise to us residents? A Planning Board meeting for 4-5 hours once a month or once a quarter is not enough planning when considering the investment and changes we are making to Cherokee and our futures.

5. Are there any programs that you feel could be scaled back or done away with altogether?

What is needed is a comprehensive audit of all tribal programs.

6. Would you support the formation of a Constitution Committee for the sole purpose of developing a Constitution for the EBCI?

Yes, I would endorse and support a Constitution Committee with a specific deadline for achieving its mission. This Tribal Council, the previous Tribal Council is not in favor of a Constitution since a previous Wolftown and current Wolftown Tribal Council member both introduced Resolutions to form a Constitution Committee and Tribal Council members did not support the Resolution.

7. Do you feel there is a true separation of powers within the government of the EBCI?

No, I have stated on more than one occasion that there is NOT a true separation of powers.

8. If the state-recognized Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina receives full federal acknowledgement, would you be willing to work and deal with them as such?

If the current administration is not able to effectively voice our opposition to the recognition of the Lumbee Tribe and stop their recognition, and if they become federally-recognized, it is a moot point.

9. What are you feelings on the current state of development within the town of Cherokee?

Previously, we paved the parking lot at Saunooke Village, then we refurbished some of the buildings downtown that the Tribe owned, now all the interest seems to be on the Casino and the Wal-Mart. Tourists are not coming here to shop at Wal-Mart and not everyone gambles. We are not doing enough to work with and support the business owners in downtown Cherokee.

10. If you could change one thing about the way legislation is currently dealt with by Tribal Council what, if anything, would it be?

Currently, it often appears that most Tribal Council members are not fully prepared prior to voting on major issues. I would support a requirement that since Tribal Council members are elected to serve in the best interest of the people, tribal Council members should be required to attend work sessions that are set-up prior to voting to ensure their understanding of the issues.

11. Would you be in favor of term limits for Tribal Council?

Absolutely yes! The recent passage of a Resolution submitted by the Tribal’s attorneys to provide pension benefits for the Chief and Vice-Chief and Tribal Council members makes me a strong advocate for term limits.

12. Would you support a minimum educational requirement for filing as a candidate?

We have spent millions on sending our tribal members to obtain higher education; yes, I support putting those tribal members in elected office.

13. Why do you want to serve your community?

I’ve lived in Yellowhill Community all my life –member of Cherokee Baptist Mission, coached sports, taught school, counseled patients, and volunteered since a teenager. I’ve worked for the BIA, the Cherokee Indian Hospital and the Indian Health Service, Qualla Civic Center, Bingo, Unto These Hills. I’ve waited tables and cleaned motel rooms- all of this has resulted in a lot of experience in the Yellowhill community. As I approach retirement I’d like to put my experience and education to work for the Yellowhill Community.

Terri L. Taylor

Birdtown Tribal Council Candidate

1. Do you think businesses and restaurants located on Cherokee lands should be allowed to serve and/or sell alcoholic beverages?

No – we voted on a referendum for the sale of alcohol at the casino only. I would take another referendum.

2. Do you think Tribal Council members should keep regular business hours?

Yes – but I also feel Council Members should be available at all times for constituent needs.

3. Would you be willing to take a pay cut, as a Council Member, so Tribal programs would not have to be cut?

Yes – I would be willing to take a pay cut to save a Tribal program or even to create more savings for the Tribe and our future.

4. What are your thoughts on long-term planning for the Tribe?

Long-term planning needs to be considered more. I think all the massive, excessive spending needs to slow down and save for our future.

5. Are there any programs that you feel could be scaled back or done away with altogether?

As a Council Member, I will always look for ways to save money for the Tribe and if there are programs that need to be scaled back or eliminated, that is how I will vote.

6. Would you support the formation of a Constitution Committee for the sole purpose of developing a Constitution for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians?

Yes – I have always supported the Tribe getting a Constitution.

7. Do you feel there is a true separation of powers within the government of the EBCI?

No – however, a Constitution could provide the means to get true separation of powers. We could establish a separate executive, legislative and judicial system.

8. If the state-recognized Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina received full federal acknowledgement, would you be willing to work and deal with them as such?

If the Lumbees receive full federal recognition, then they will be accepted into the full family of Indian nations across the country. But, this yet to happen.

9. What are your feelings on the current state of development within the town of Cherokee?

I support revitalization of our town, however, I believe we must do it in a smart way and not be wasteful with our money and resources.

10. If you could change one thing about the way legislation is currently dealt with by Tribal council what, if anything, would it be?

I believe in action and getting problems resolved and feel that Council has become too accustomed to delay tactics. One delay tactic that is of constant concern is letting the attorney make decisions, if she is ready or it is at her convenience.

11. Would you be in favor of term limits for Tribal Council?

Yes – I believe there should be term limits for the Council as well as for the Executive Branch.

12. Would you support a minimum educational requirement for filing as a candidate?

No – because a candidate’s qualifications are best left to the voters. I have a high school diploma and some college credit, but I believe that education is not the only qualification of an office candidate.

13. Why do you want to serve your community?

I want to serve as Council Member because I truly love helping people and working to resolve problems.

Terri Henry

Painttown Tribal Council Candidate



1. Do you think businesses and restaurants located on Cherokee lands should be allowed to serve and/or sell alcoholic beverages?

The recent referendum asked one question, whether to have alcohol in the casino or not. The voters responded “yes” to this specific question on the ballot. The referendum did not authorize Tribal Government to do anything more including the establishment of an Alcohol Commission. Given that we already have a Commission that regulates Gaming in our Casino, this entity could have it’s regulatory scope expanded to perform the necessary alcohol oversight in the casino.

As for the question regarding serving and/or selling alcoholic beverages on tribal lands, my personal opinion is “no” and I would vote “no” if given the opportunity to in a tribal referendum. I believe that the introduction of alcohol into the businesses and restaurants would have a negative impact on the feel of our tribal community and create dangerous climate on our People who may be coming in and out of these business establishments.

However, if put to a vote of the People who affirm serving/selling alcohol, if elected to Tribal Council, I would have to work with this issue. At that point, I would support the establishment of the necessary regulatory authority to oversee the sale and distribution of alcohol. I would also support a tribally owned central distribution center to regulate alcohol coming onto the Boundary.

2. Do you think Tribal Council members should keep regular business hours?

Yes. Tribal Council members are paid a full salary and should have office hours and offices, either in their respective communities or centrally located or both. As elected representatives of our communities, the People should be able to access their representative. For a Tribal Council representative to function professionally, Council Members will need appropriate administrative and professional support, including independent legal support to function appropriately and professionally as the legislative body of our Tribal Government.

The location of offices would need to be identified, and those offices would be supported with the necessary office set-ups (i.e., computers, desks, chairs, etc.). If elected, I would support bringing the TOP staff under the direct supervision of Tribal Council. I would support the hire of an attorney specifically to advise the Council who, under the supervision of the Tribal Council Chair and Vice-Chair, would then supervise the TOP staff.

3. Would you be willing to take a pay cut, as a Council member, so tribal programs would not have to be cut?

I would be willing to do what is necessary to keep the tribe fiscally responsible to the People. First of all, tribal programs exist to provide services to the People. Knowing how these programs are funded, either through grants or the tribal general fund, is key to evaluating the budget with an eye toward fiscal responsibility.

However, given the question above (question number 2) which asks about regular business hours, if the People support regular business hours, then shouldn’t Council members be able to support themselves and their families.

With the complex nature of the Tribe’s business, the time commitment to being an elected official is tremendous.

4. What are your thoughts on the long-term planning for the Tribe?

I support long term planning for the Tribe as long as the community is involved in the planning process. I am interested in hearing from the community on how our town and tribal lands develop and evolve in this 21st century. We should be forward looking to all the issues that affect of basic needs: housing, health, education, infrastructure, roads, essential governmental services, etc., and making a plan on how to address these needs as we anticipate them.

5. Are there any programs that you feel could be scaled back or done away with altogether?

I would first want to see an evaluation of the programs, looking at their funding source(s), and then asking the patrons of the program to provide input on the program and its effectiveness. I think that some of our programs could be updated to fit the needs we have today. I do not believe that Tribal Government should scale back or eliminate programs in a vacuum.

6. Would you support the formation of a Constitution Committee for the sole purpose of developing a Constitution for the EBCI?

I support a Constitution. Government is a grant of authority from the People. As such, a Constitution is a form of “social contract” that the People give to create government with limitations on what the elected can do with and in

TERRI HENRY, from C4

government. The People grant authority to governmental officials for specific purposes.

7. Do you feel there is a true separation of powers within the government of the EBCI?

No. Without a Constitution there can be no “true separation” of powers within the government of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

8. If the state-recognized Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina receives full federal acknowledgment, would you be willing to work and deal with them as such?

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has opposed Lumbee recognition for many years. We need to keep in mind and stay clear of our purpose in this matter. We have legitimate reasons for doing so in the context of tribal sovereignty and the recognition process, as agreed to by the larger Tribal community in the United States. The Federal Acknowledgement Process (FAP) requires a specific list of criteria to be followed for a Tribe seeking federal recognition. An attempt to get recognition through the U.S. Congress violates the FAP, creating an exception to recognition that all other tribes have followed.

Having said this, if the Lumbee’s receive recognition, it is incumbent on our Tribe to find a way to work with them. We are the only federally recognized Tribe in the State of North Carolina. We should be and act as leaders in this matter with the Feds, the State and with them.

9. What are your feelings on the current state of development within the town of Cherokee?

I feel that we have needed to refresh our town’s look for some time. I believe that we should ask the People questions about big development projects.

10. If you could change one thing about the way legislation is currently dealt with by Tribal Council what, if anything, would it be?

Tribal Council needs to have a defined, public process for conducting its business. Clearly defined procedures and follow through would go a long way to creating public policy for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

11. Would you be in favor of term limits for Tribal Council?

I am undecided. The election process is where the People would “limit” a Tribal Council Member’s term by continuing to vote them in or voting them out. If your community has a good council member who works for the People and not the special interests, then would you want to limit that person’s term? The Tribal Council member should have some scruples about him or herself and evaluate this question: am in this for the People, do I truly represent what my community wants, or am I in this because I need the income or I am supporting the status quo because it supports me? However, this is a question for the People.

12. Would you support a minimum educational requirement for filing as a candidate?

I would support a minimum educational requirement for candidates of elected office, if the People speak on this question. Given the complexity of the Tribe’s business, I believe that having some educational background is helpful but life experience can be invaluable, too. However, an elected person could receive training on any issue s/he may face on Tribal Council.

13. Why do you want to serve your community?

I have heard the frustration from the People in the way our government is functioning. In my own analysis of what I have seen and experienced, I believe that we as a Tribe have a lot of work to do that begins with Leadership. I believe that I have the educational background, professional experience and life experience to serve the People of the Painttown Community. I believe that there comes a time when we all have to step up to meet the challenge of those things that frustrate us and if we have our heart and mind in the right place, we can accomplish all that we desire. I consider my candidacy to represent Painttown on Tribal Council a call to action, to stand up for the People and to give back to our community. Together, I believe that we can rebuild a strong government that is truly of the People and for the People.

Teresa McCoy

Big Cove Tribal Council Candidate

1. Do you think businesses and restaurants located on Cherokee lands should be allowed to serve and/or sell alcoholic beverages?

Our public voted for the sale of alcohol in the Casino only. I believe the sale of alcohol anywhere else on Tribal land would have to go to referendum. Our people should make that decision.

2. Do you think Tribal Council members should keep regular business hours?

Absolutely! There should be a central office for all twelve Council Members.



3. Would you be willing to take a pay cut, as a Council Member, so Tribal programs would not have to be cut?

Yes. All elected officials should be willing to make the first sacrifice to save and protect the well-being of our employees and the services they provide to our people.

4. What are your thoughts on long-term planning for the Tribe?

All of our planning should be very thorough. We need to stop planning a project, setting a budget, only to discover half-way through that something was left out and then having to appropriate additional Tribal money. Long-term planning is vital for our Tribal needs, and if more time is needed, then I am willing to work for it.

5. Are there any programs that you feel could be scaled back or done away with altogether?

I believe we are duplicating some of our programs. Yes, we should talk about streamlining some of our programs to cut out some confusion and help them become more efficient for our employees and for the public. This doesn’t necessarily mean that anyone should lose their job.

6. Would you support the formation of a Constitution Committee for the sole purpose of developing a Constitution for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians?

Yes. I voted to do just that several times. I am concerned that this Administration has failed to do it. The Tribe already has legislation in place and there already has been a rough draft of a proposed Constitution submitted. I strongly believe a Constitution is the key to us being that “sovereign” nation we say we are.

7. Do you feel there is a true separation of powers within the government of the EBCI?

No! And, for several years now there hasn’t been. The Chiefs are responsible for the execution of Tribal Law. The Council is responsible for the passage of Tribal Law, and the Courts are responsible for the judiciary aspects of Tribal Law. No elected official should interfere with court cases, and if they do they should be charged with Obstruction of Justice. No Council Member should be allowed to interfere with the operation of Tribal programs. Program directors are paid for the jobs they do, and elected officials need to respect that and do the jobs they are paid to do. True separation of power would help everyone do a better job and improve the quality and continuity of our Tribe. We need that Constitution!

8. If the state-recognized Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina received full federal acknowledgement, would you be willing to work and deal with them as such?

If the Lumbee go the appropriate route, and not through the Congressional hoops, then I believe we would have to consider it. The reason the Lumbee are going the route they are going is because they "can not" meet the required standards and criteria for Federal recognition. If they want recognition, then they should have to receive it legally. Our Tribe meets all of the criteria.

9. What are your feelings on the current state of development within the town of Cherokee?

We needed a facelift. That facelift needed better planning. We needed to stay within budget. The rest of our downtown area needs attention too. We need a public restroom at the upper end of town and at Saunooke’s Village. We also need to be cautious with Tribal money. Tribal members are concerned that we are spending too much money. I agree. While our downtown area does need some revitalization, it shouldn’t be at the expense of health care and housing, education and the general well-being of our own people.

10. If you could change one thing about the way legislation is currently dealt with by Tribal council what, if anything, would it be?

If Council had regular work hours, then they could work to solve issues for the Tribe and our members and stop abling so many resolutions. Tribal Council gets paid to serve our people and many issues that come before Council are important and vital to the person submitting them. Ten minutes on the agenda is not enough time to resolve important Tribal matters. If Council has to meet for a full week or even more to resolve these matters, then I am more than willing to be there and I am more than willing to work.

11. Would you be in favor of term limits for Tribal Council?

Believe it or not, yes. It seems like after a few years, some elected people are in for the money. Tribal Council and service to our Tribe is an honor. Not a career. I would like to see this question resolved by a vote of our people.

12. Would you support a minimum educational requirement for filing as a candidate?

I have known some Council Members with little education do great things for our Tribe. I have witnessed very educated people do what I consider to be very detrimental things to our Tribe. Sometimes the quality of true character is greater than education. This would be another good question to ask our people.

13. Why do you want to serve your community?

I am a member of Big Cove Community, and I feel that while I can, I need to step up to the plate and do whatever I need to do to

make sure that our people get the answers and all the help I can possibly get for them. I have always been a strong voice for the people of Big Cove and a good advocate for the needs of our children. I truly appreciate Big Cove values and the natural beauty our community members are surrounded by. I am very proud to live in this community of traditional Cherokee people. I am a good voice for the wishes, the dreams, and the hope for a strong future for all of our community members.

Gene “Tunney” Crowe Jr.

Birdtown Tribal Council Candidate

1. Do you think businesses and restaurants located on Cherokee lands should be allowed to serve and/or sell alcoholic beverages?

No, not at this time. The referendum that we voted on only covered the sell of alcohol in the casino and hotel. The revenue that will be generated from the sale of alcohol there will benefit all enrolled members through increased revenue at our gaming establishment. When and if the time comes that the Tribe wants to pursue additional locations for the sell of alcohol, I think we should hold another referendum to get input from the community.

2. Do you think Tribal Council members should keep regular business hours?

It would be nice if that was possible, but I think it is hard to accomplish. Being a council member is a 24/7 job. You are elected to the position to serve and help the people when needed. As I understand the position, Council members are assigned to various committees such as Health Board, Planning Board, Housing Board, and other committees that they are required to attend and transact tribal business. Tribal Council Members are also required to represent the EBCI at numerous events and gatherings. I will be available when needed.

3. Would you be willing to take a pay cut, as a Council member, so tribal programs would not have to be cut?

If the economic conditions get so bad that the Tribal budget needs to be reduced then my answer would be yes. I would also work with the Executive Branch to identify expenses that could be reduced and identify monies to help the programs in need so jobs would not have be cut. The tribe is a very large business, and when the economy goes down, everyone is affected by it. You have to expect some changes in order to keep a business running. We will always find ways to adjust to changes and protect the employees of the tribe and the services we provide to our people.

4. What are your thoughts on the long-term planning for the Tribe?

I think the Tribe should have and maintain long term strategic plans. We will be more efficient and cost effective in how we grow and develop the tribal services that are provided to our people if we have a plan to go by. Plans change as the economic conditions change. If you have a plan on what is going to be built or implemented, you can better plan for the money that will be required to accomplish the projects.

5. Are there any programs that you feel could be scaled back or done away with altogether?

With my current knowledge of Tribal Programs, I am comfortable with the programs that we have in place at this time. If elected, I will become more familiar with all the programs of the Tribe and will be able to better assess what programs are needed. Scaling back could be reducing expenditures that the program does, but to do away with a program altogether means losing your job unless transferred to another program. When a person loses their job it affects their whole family in a negative way.

6. Would you support the formation of a Constitution Committee for the sole purpose of developing a Constitution for the EBCI?

Yes, I think the tribe needs a Constitution. The Constitution needs to be up to date and very well structured with no loop holes for anything to slip through. It needs to be fair for all enrolled members. This would also be very helpful in decision making for Tribal Council. The committee members need to be appointed by the Tribal Council and the Executive Office from the community.

7. Do you feel there is a true separation of powers within the government of the EBCI?

Yes, the current Governing Document clearly spells out the separation of power between the two branches of Government. I think the members of each branch need to utilize the power granted to them and work together to serve the people in the best interest of all and not for individuals. I think the separation of power becomes fuzzy or blurred when Political Influence is allowed to come into play with issues.

8. If the state-recognized Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina receives full federal acknowledgment, would you be willing to work and deal with them as such?

If the Federal Government recognizes



the Lumbee Tribe then the tribe would have to work with them as they do with any other federally recognized tribe.

9. What are your feelings on the current state of development within the town of Cherokee?

We need to get the long standing projects that we are accomplishing completed such as the road expansion projects. We need to identify locations for and build parking for the downtown area. We need more restaurants, clothing stores, shoe stores etc.

10. If you could change one thing about the way legislation is currently dealt with by Tribal Council what, if anything, would it be?

Tribal Council needs to conduct Official Tribal Business in a professional manner taking as much time as needed to adequately discuss, modify, and approve legislation without the “Hurry Up and Get it Done” attitude and atmosphere. Tribal Council needs to get equipment that works properly in relaying voice and video communication to the public from the Council Chambers. Our current system does not consistently perform so the community can see and hear what is going on in the chambers I would also like to see more work sessions occur and be televised so the community can be better informed.

11. Would you be in favor of term limits for Tribal Council?

No, I am not in favor of term limits for Tribal Council. Each Voting District has the power to put the people they want into office to represent them. We have Tribal Council elections every two years and if a person doesn’t perform to the communities expectations, then the community has the opportunity to elect a new council member.

12. Would you support a minimum educational requirement for filing as a candidate?

Yes, due to the complex nature that the tribe has, I feel like everyone on council needs to have a good education. We need to make sure that the people we elect understand what’s going on with all aspects of the tribe; i.e. Federal& State Laws, Tribal Ordinances, Tribal Budgets, Enrolled Members Rights. We are a Multi- Million Dollar Tribal Government. I have an Associate Degree in Business Administration, and I am currently enrolled and pursuing a Bachelor Degree in Business Administration at the current time.

13. Why do you want to serve your community?

I want to represent the people of Birdtown and the tribe and will be “a voice for the people” of Birdtown and to help make life better for our people. I will look after the assets of all tribal members. I am confident that I will make the right decisions for the people and be the best that I can be for the people of Birdtown and the tribe.

Perry Shell

Big Cove Tribal Council Candidate

1. Do you think businesses and restaurants located on Cherokee lands should be allowed to serve and/or sell alcoholic beverages?

That would be best answered by referendum, by the people. In the same manner the alcohol in the casino question was answered.

2. Do you think Tribal Council members should keep regular business hours?

Yes and then some, we are needed and called upon on weekends, holidays, and after hours. Emergencies, don’t just happen 8am to 4:30pm. Time does not dictate when people need help.

3. Would you be willing to take a pay cut, as a Council member, so tribal programs would not have to be cut?

Yes depending on the program. I would take a pay cut for Tsali Care. I hope that there are Tribal employees who are blessed with high salaries that would also consider taking a pay cut for others.

4. What are your thoughts on the long-term planning for the Tribe?

It is essential that we have planned growth. Short term, medium, and long term planning are key to the long term well being of our tribe. Whether that growth be in: infrastructure, medical, educational, law enforcement, political, social welfare, business or what ever area, we have to have planning. It is the responsibility of all Tribal leaders and Tribal departments to plan for and meet the needs of our Tribe, now and in the future.

5. Are there any programs that you feel could be scaled back or done away with altogether?

There is a need for all Tribal departments and programs to work smarter. If there is a duplication of services by two or more departments then they need to be consolidated. There are processes in housing, and health and medical that can be consolidated. By the same token there are some areas that need to be expanded; we need more surveyors and engineers. Housing and other areas are bottle necked by lack of these recourses. We need more drug convictions and harsher sentencing. Whether or not this is

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Public Notice for Proposed Emergency Management Towers

The Office of Planning & Development and the Office of Public Safety, would like to notify all interested parties and abutting land owners of the proposed Public Safety Towers that are seeking a tower permit at this time. These four towers will allow public safety to enhance emergency communications and help increase the quality of service to the community by improving response times, clearer radio communications, and timely sharing of critical information.

The proposed towers will be located in the following areas: 1) Emergency Management/Fire Dept. Building on Acquoni Road, 2) Fire Substation #2 next to the Bingo Hall, 3) Fire Substation #3 next to Big Cove Headstart, 4) The new EOC Building on Seven Clans Lane next to Sleep Inn.

The notice period will run until the next scheduled Planning Board Session, which will be on August 17th, 2009, at 1pm, in the Council Chambers, at which time, the Planning Board will review for approval.

All input will be documented and taken into consideration when developing this idea. If you have any questions or concerns, you may contact Kim Deas in the Planning Office at 828-497-1678. Or send an email to kimfisc@nc-chokeee.com. You may also express your concerns in the scheduled Planning Board Session.

If you would like to learn more in regards to the Tower Ordinance 287. You may request a copy from the Planning Office or the Tribal Legal Office. You may also access this ordinance online at www.municode.com. It is referenced in Chapter 62, Article 3, in the Cherokee Code Book. 8/19

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court
Before The Clerk
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 09-EST-39

Notice to Creditors and Debtors Of

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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: November 3, 2009

This is the 28th day of July, 2009. 8/26

Reva Cucumber Brown, 2512 Dobson Ridge Road,
Cherokee, NC 28719

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court
Before The Clerk
Cherokee, North Carolina
File No. CV-09-430

Notice of Service By Publication

Faye McCoy Cedillo, Plaintiff
Vs
Delfino Cedilla Cedillo, Defendant

To:
Delfino Cedillo Cedillo, the above named Defendant

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you have been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follow:

Child custody, child support and dissolution of the partnership formerly known as D&C Landscaping and Trackhoe Service.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 14th day of September 2009, said date being more than 40 days from the first publication of this notice and upon failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This is 29th day of July, 2009. 8/19

Hornbuckle and Fortner, PLLC, P.O. Box 1351, Cherokee, NC 28719, 828-736-0073

Request for Proposals

Under this Request for Proposal (RFP) Cherokee Historical Association (CHA) seeks a qualified builder to complete the design and new construction of a **Dormitory** on its campus. Eligible builders must have significant experience in construction of 1) on-site stick-built and/or 2) factory built modular residential housing. These builders should have successful experience as full scale developers in managing and completing all aspects of development (streets, drainage, utilities, curbs, and scattered sites) using the “demolition-rebuild” approach.

The new dormitory facility should be comprised of six units. Each unit should contain four bedrooms, two bathrooms, kitchen or kitchenette, living area, and a washer/dryer area. All materials should be to code and meet or exceed North Carolina Standards. Interior surfaces, namely flooring, should be industrial grade for high traffic and should be easily replaced. Builder/Contractor is responsible for a turn-key development. Proposal should include estimated budget for turn-key development including materials and labor.

For the complete version of the RFP packet please visit the Cherokee Historical Association’s Main Office located at 564 Tsali Blvd (HWY441), Cherokee, North Carolina 28719.

Proposals will be accepted until 4:00pm EST Friday August 21, 2009. 8/12

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Request for Proposals

Travel and Tourism Marketing and Public Relations

June 4, 2009
FOR THE OFFICE OF MARKETING AND PROMOTION

SCOPE OF THE RFP

This Request for Proposal contains the instructions for submitting your proposal. It includes a description of the services to be provided, the selection criteria, as well as other requirements for the proposal to be eligible for consideration.

INTRODUCTION

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and its territorial land holdings are a gateway tourism destination for the Southeast. The Travel and Tourism Program serves the Tribe as a community service tool, marketing & public relations asset and revenue generator.

BACKGROUND

The Travel and Tourism Office has an extensive marketing and public relations strategy that targets local, regional, national and international markets. The volume of work exceeds that capacity of the current in-house staff. The Travel and Tourism Office seeks to enlist the services of an agency to assist with strategic planning and execution.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) COORDINATION

The point of contact for this Request for Proposal (RFP) shall be: Mary Jane Ferguson
Marketing and Promotions Director
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
P.O. Box 455
Cherokee, NC 28719
Phone: (828) 497-8129
Fax: (828) 497-8196
Email: maryferg@nc-chokeee.com

RFP SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

August 11, 2009 - Issue RFP, Marketing and Promotions Director’s Office

August 24, 2009 - Proposal Submission Deadline (3:30 PM Eastern Time), Marketing and Promotions Director’s Office

August 25, 2009 - Bid Review for proposals, Marketing and Promotions Conference Room

August 26, 2009 - Notice of Award/Contract Negotiations, Marketing and Promotions Director’s Office

RFP AMENDMENT AND CANCELLATION

The EBCI reserves the right to amend this RFP in writing at any time. The Tribe also reserves the right to cancel or reissue at its sole discretion. If an amendment is issued, it will be provided to all by an advertisement in the Cherokee One Feather (the Tribe’s newspaper), and distribution through the Tribe’s Employment Rights Office. Vendors must respond to the final written RFP and any exhibits, attachments and amendments. If it becomes necessary to revise any part of this RFP, pertinent information will be issued to all parties who have submitted a letter of intent to propose. All addenda must be acknowledged.

SCOPE OF WORK

This proposal should include the following components:

- Demonstrate a brand concept that incorporates Cherokee culture, outdoor recreation and environmental beauty
- Proof of licensing or certification by state and federal regulatory agencies.
- Demonstrate the ability to prepare a marketing/advertising plan, media plan, and new creative and advertising production based on research information.
- Demonstrate the ability to produce and print the Cherokee Visitor Guide (specifications available upon request).
- Commit to attending a minimum of one meeting monthly in Cherokee.
- Demonstrate the ability to adapt current branding to new strategies and tactics.
- Provide your philosophy for media strategy showing options for various forms of media and packaged event media executions. Candidate should provide a breakdown of media type and associated cost for production.
- Provide examples of destination and event media, including print, video and audio.
- Provide candidate’s experience with the tourism industry on a local, regional, national and international basis.
- Provide information and examples of work done for Native American tribes and organizations.
- Show an understanding of Cherokee’s unique market position and identify the target audience.
- Provide information listing event promotion experience (included examples of media).
- Estimate the percentage and number of workforce that the candidate intends to dedicate to the marketing of Cherokee.
- Any other information that will be helpful in determining the qualification of the candidate.
- List contributions, in-kind services, and sponsorship made to the Cherokee community.
- Demonstrate or provide examples of working with multiple entities on a single project.

THE SELECTION PROCESS

The following is a general description of the process by which the vendor will be selected:

Request for Proposals (RFP) is issued to prospective firms AND BY ADVERTISEMENT TO THE PUBLIC.

One original and four copies of the original must be received in a sealed envelope from each proposing Contractor. The copy shall be signed and dated by an official that is authorized or has power of attorney to bind the proposing Contractor. Unsigned proposals or those that lack any portion of the required review criteria will not be considered. Incomplete proposals will not be considered.

All proposals must be received by the issuing agency not later than the date and time specified in the “RFP Schedule of Events.” Hand delivered proposals may be presented at of the Ginger Welch Complex at 810 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, North Carolina, by the aforementioned deadline. Delivery to any other location of the Tribal government or its subsidiaries will not be considered delivered.

Proposals/bids must have the information listed in the proposal format section of this request for proposal.

Interviews with finalists: Will be conducted if necessary.

Notice of Award: The Marketing and Promotion Office will notify finalists in writing of the final award.

Preference will be given to qualified Indian contractors who qualify under the Tribe’s contracting preference law.

THIS IS NOT A CONTRACT OR AN OFFER TO CONTRACT - Vendors submitting proposals are cautioned that this is a request for proposals, not a request to contract, or an offer to contract, or an acceptance of any proposal or offer. The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians reserves the unqualified right to reject any and all proposals when such rejection is deemed to be in the best interest of the Tribe. Additionally, only submitted written questions may be addressed in Addenda; oral questions and responses are not official and do not change the requirements of this RFP. The firm that is selected and successfully negotiates agreeable terms will contract for services with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. This RFP will be attached to the contract to serve as the scope of work, either as it is originally proposed or mutually agreed in modification.

PROPOSAL FORMAT

THE RESPONSE TO THE RFP SHALL CONSIST OF THE FOLLOWING SECTIONS: (Proposal sections should be in the order they are listed.)

ALL AREAS LISTED IN SCOPE OF WORK

FIRM EXPERIENCE

1. LIST ANY EDUCATION OR EXPERIENCE RELEVANT TO THIS PROPOSAL.
2. LIST OF REFERENCES AS DESCRIBED BELOW.

PRICE

PROPOSALS MUST DETAIL PRICING FOR:

AGENCY FEES AND COST OF MEDIA.

REFERENCES

Provide all of the following information for each reference noted.

Name of Business

Type of Business

Address

Contact Person’s Name

Contact Person’s phone number; fax number; e-mail address.

Omission of information, without explanation, may cause the submitted proposal to be rejected or result in loss of eligibility. Omission of information here will be considered an incomplete bid. If the firm does not have references, a statement of explanation should be submitted with the proposal.

GENERAL

Upon execution of the contract, a copy of this RFP will be attached to the contract and all conditions of this RFP will become conditions of the contract unless specific terms of the RFP are deleted by other terms of the contract.

FINANCIAL STABILITY

If requested, prior to contract negotiations and award, the selected firm may be required to furnish appropriate documentation to substantiate the financial stability of the firm to undertake this project. **The firm and/or its principal administrators/managers/owner(s) may be subject to a background investigation for criminal or civil violations. The Contractor may be subject to an investigation of judgments or pending civil and criminal activity. A credit report may be requested. The Contractor will be required to hold appropriate automobile, workers compensation, and \$1,000,000.00 liability insurance. The Tribe will not contract without proof of the required insurance.**

APPLICABLE LAWS AND PROCESSES

The selected entity shall be required to follow any and all requirements of the EBCI, Tribal Employment Rights Office, United States Department of Agriculture and Bureau of Indian Affairs Rules, Regulations, Policy and Procedure and other applicable rules and regulations. These will be strictly adhered to where applicable.

As a sovereign nation, the EBCI makes and enforces its own real estate, development and other business activity regulations on tribal land. Any of them may be applicable to your proposal. They can be found at www.municode.com. Click on “online library”, then on “North Carolina”, then on “Cherokee Indians Eastern Band Code of Ordinances” to get to the Cherokee code of Ordinances.

Key laws to be aware of in making your proposal:

- Cherokee Code Chapter 47, Real Property
- Cherokee Code Chapter 92, Article V, Tribal Business Preference Law
- Cherokee Code Chapter 105, Taxation
- Cherokee Code Chapter 106, Business Regulation

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Excavation Work RFQ

Trificient Technologies, LLC is requesting bids for Excavation Work at the Barnett Knob Tower Site beginning in mid September, 2009. To request a copy of the RFQ please contact swhite@trificientmail.com. Submissions are due August 28, 2009 by 3:00pm. Bids will be unsealed September 4, 2009.

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Concrete Work RFQ

Trificient Technologies, LLC is requesting bids for Concrete Work at the Barnett Knob Tower Site, and Network Operations Center in Cherokee, NC beginning in mid September, 2009. To request a copy of the RFQ please contact swhite@trificientmail.com. Submissions are due August 28, 2009 by 3:00pm. Bids will be unsealed September 4, 2009.

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Electrical Work RFQ

Trificient Technologies, LLC is requesting bids for at the Barnett Knob Tower Site, and Network Operations Center in Cherokee, NC beginning in mid September, 2009. To request a copy of the RFQ please contact swhite@trificientmail.com. Submissions are due August 28, 2009 by 3:00pm. Bids will be unsealed September 4, 2009.

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Legals & Bids

Intent To File

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Revenue Department
PO Box 537
Cherokee, NC 28719

Re: Complaint for Money Owed

TO
Melissa L. Taylor
Lystia Shell
Eric Owle
Cody Teesateskee
Sheena Bark
Jefferson Thompson
Clara Thompson
Mary Mata
Kallup McCoy II
Alex Thompson
Natasha Maney
Brian Lambert
Rebecca Crowe
Joshua Adams
Kerri Taylor
Amanda Sherrill
Donna Long
Thomas Owl
Aletha M. Mathis
Tina Laws

Greta Lane
Jason George
Gregory Cline
Travis Jackson
William Killian IV
Angela Nelson
Devin Smathers
Mandel Watty
Philenia Walkingstick
Noah Swimmer Melton
Joanna Parris
Dawn Brown
Lloyd Edward Owle
Harley Young
Stephanie Wildcatt
Calvin Walkingstick
Brandon McMillian
Tskoshi Cruz
Stacey Jenkins
Karla Hughes
Megan Terrell Craven

Take notice that the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is seeking relief for money owed.

You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than 20th day of August 2009 said date and upon your failure to do so the party seeking against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 6th day of August 2009 8/19

Winnie Jumper, Billing & Credit Clerk, PO Box 537,
Cherokee, NC 28719 (828) 497-1024

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court
Cherokee, NC
09-CV-408

Lora Oxendine Taylor

v.

Harrah’s Cherokee Casino, Harrah’s NC Casino Company, LLC. and Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians TCGE

To

Tribal Casino Gaming Enterprise, Harrah’s NC Casino Company, LLC and Harrah’s Cherokee Casino

Take notice that an action for NEGLIGENCE has been filed in the above entitled matter. The nature of the relief sought is as following:

Lost Wages; Medical Bills, Pain and Suffering and any other relief the Court Deems Just and Proper.

You are required to make defense to such pleading no later than 1st day of September, 2009 said date being more than forty (40) days from the date of first publication of this notice and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 14th day of July, 2009 8/19 pd

Saunooke Law Firm, P.O. Box 2369, Cherokee, NC 28719,
828-736-2856

Community

The following is a list of tribal members that have documents to sign in the BIA Realty Office. These are land transfers from both Tribal Members and the Eastern Band by resolution. Donna R. George Walkingstick, Paul Kilpatrick Junaluska, Geraldine Stamper, Garnel Lee Craig, Fenton Stuart Flying, Janene Lynn Flying, Cheyenne Autumn Flying, Dusti Sheska Bradley, Jacqueline Bradley Raby, Cynthia Louise Williams Wilnoty, Lawanda Sue Going, Nellie Marie Tramper Driver, Linda Kay Tramper Bradley, Ammons Perry Tramper, Daniel Curt Tramper, Letisha Nicole Bird, John Irvin Youngdeer, Anna Lee Swimmer Youngdeer, Charlene Lorraine Wolfe, Charles Wolfe, Leslie Shannon Swimmer Bryant, William Patrick Calhoun, Rowena Smith, Ted Major Lambert, Madge Elizabeth Lambert Owle, Sandra Helen Lambert Sneed, Michael Dock Lambert, Samuel John Lambert, Jerry Lossiah Jr., Rosalyn Marie Jackson, Niketa Ann Waybrant, Nancy Christine Hornbuckle Driver, Linda D. Hornbuckle Fortner, Gracia Marie Hornbuckle Harrison, Lillian B. Hornbuckle Littlejohn

Divisions

Linda D. Hornbuckle Fortner, Cheyenne Autumn Flying, Fenton Stuart Flying, Lillian B. Hornbuckle Littlejohn, Carla Marie Sneed Ballew, Howard Vincent Sneed, Patricia Eldean Sneed Lambert, Mary Louise Sneed Welch

Proposed Land Transfers

Donald Dewayne Fuller to Christy Lynn Burgess – Birdtown Community Parcel No. 68-E (Part of Parcel No. 68-B) containing 1.098 acres, more or less.

Birdtown Community Parcel No. 68-F (Part of Parcel No. 68-B) containing 1.000 acres more or less. Together all improvements located thereon.

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court
Before The Clerk
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 09-EST-41

Notice to Creditors and Debtors Of

Tom George

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: November 10, 2009

This is the 3rd day of August, 2009. 9/2Pd.

Thomas L. George, P.O. Box 60, Whittier, NC 28789

Request for Proposals

Under this Request for Proposal (RFP) Cherokee Historical Association (CHA) seeks a qualified builder to complete re-roofing and deck construction on its campus. Eligible builders must have significant experience in construction and have successful experience in managing and completing all aspects of construction using the “demolition-rebuild” approach.

The CHA would like to replace existing shingled roofs with tin roofs on the following buildings: Boy’s Dormitory, Canteen, Dining Hall, White Apartments, Director’s A-Frame, Village Entrance Buildings, General Manager’s House, and Guest A-Frame. Replacement of roofs may include patching and/or replacing some existing sub-structures including eaves, trusses, and sheathing. Qualified builders should also be able to complete small decking projects on the following buildings: Director’s A-Frame & Guest A-Frame. Proposal should include an estimated budget including materials and labor.

For the complete version of the RFP packet please visit the Cherokee Historical Association’s Main Office located at 564 Tsali Blvd (HWY441), Cherokee, North Carolina 28719. If you have any questions regarding the RFP or RFP process please call 828-497-2111.

Proposals will be accepted until 4:00pm EST Friday August 21, 2009. 8/12

PERRY SHELL, from C5

due to a lack of resources, I’m not sure.

6. Would you support the formation of a Constitution Committee for the sole purpose of developing a Constitution for the EBCI?

Yes

7. Do you feel there is a true separation of powers within the government of the EBCI?

No, but there is as much as there can be when in our current political and organizational structure.

8. If the state-recognized Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina receives full federal acknowledgment, would you be willing to work and deal with them as such?

In my heart, knowing the history of the Lumbee, I could never personally see them as an authentic Native American Tribe. Were they federally recognized I would not have a choice but to work with them, as we would be in competition for federal resources.

9. What are you feelings on the current state of development within the town of Cherokee?

We have come a long way toward redeveloping Cherokee. As we move forward, we need better planning with input from our people and from development and planning professionals.

10. If you could change one thing about the way legislation is currently dealt with by Tribal Council what, if anything, would it be?

As our population grows, and we grow politically, financially, and in all areas, our work volume and complexity of the issues grow. One or two days in full council session is not enough time to deal with the many issues we face. One possibility to this problem would be to copy the Cherokee Nation. There resolutions are hammered out in committee before they come to council for a vote. The Cherokee Nations committee meetings are recorded and available online.

11. Would you be in favor of term limits for Tribal Council?

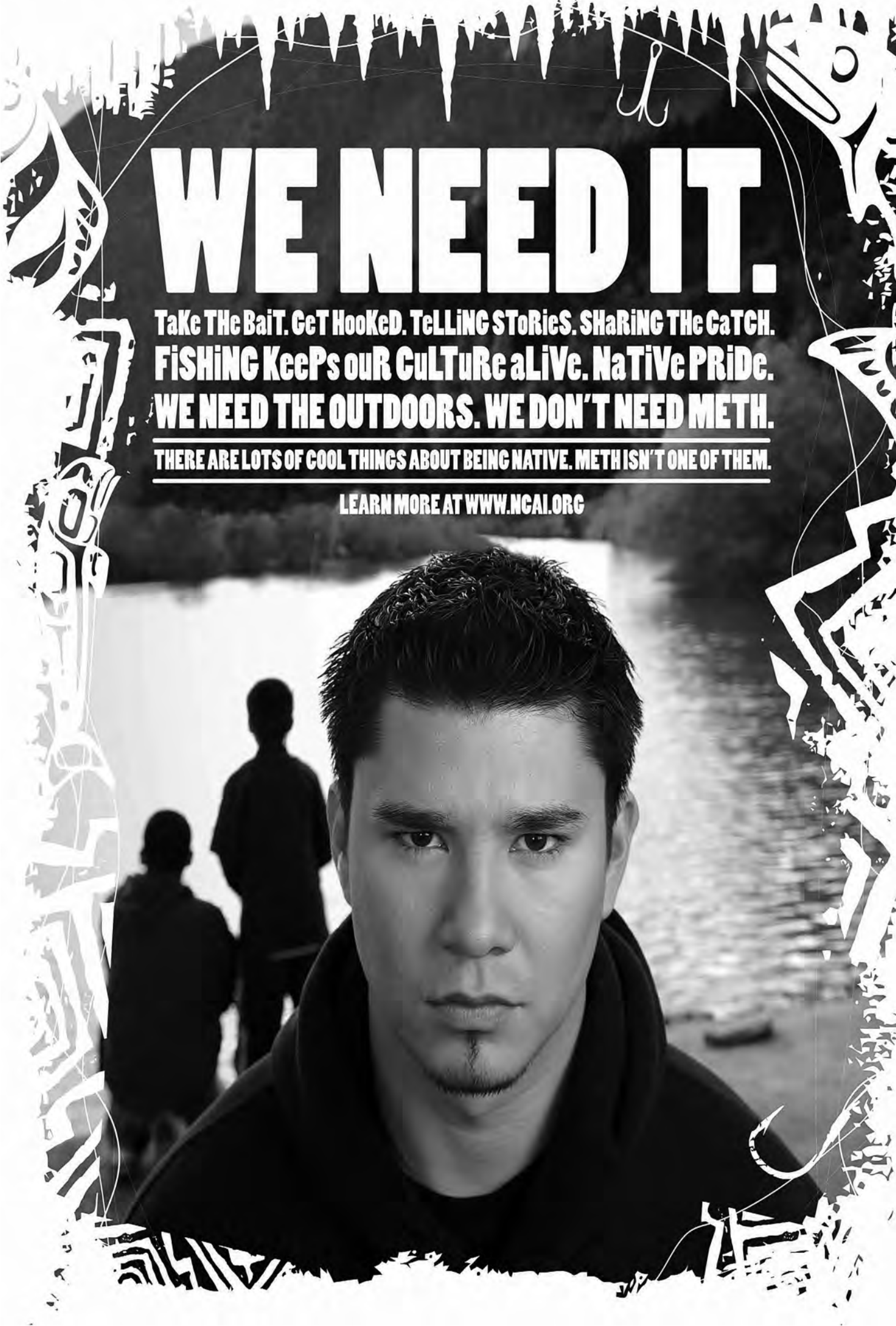
No, the people decide the term limits of their Council Members, by their vote.

12. Would you support a minimum educational requirement for filing as a candidate?

No, the people decide the educational level of the person they want to represent them. Education is extremely important, but the people decide this question when they cast their vote.

13. Why do you want to serve your community?

I have a deep desire to help my people. I am proud to be Cherokee. I feel that all Cherokee have a responsibility and obligation to give back to our people. The Lord has blessed me and my family and he has given me the opportunity to give back to my people.



Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

GENERAL ELECTION 2009

**The E.B.C.I. Board of Elections announces the
Following Dates:**

**August 17, 2009: Requests for Absentee Ballots
Ends at 4:30pm**

**August 28, 2009: Absentee Ballots must be
submitted by 4:30pm**

**August 10-14, 2009: Extended Office Hours
7:45am - 6:00pm daily**

**August 15, 2009: Special Saturday hours -
8am - 12pm**

**Thursday, September 3, 2009: General Election
Polls open from
6am - 6pm**



828-497-4953

**For More Information
7:45am - 4:30 M-F**