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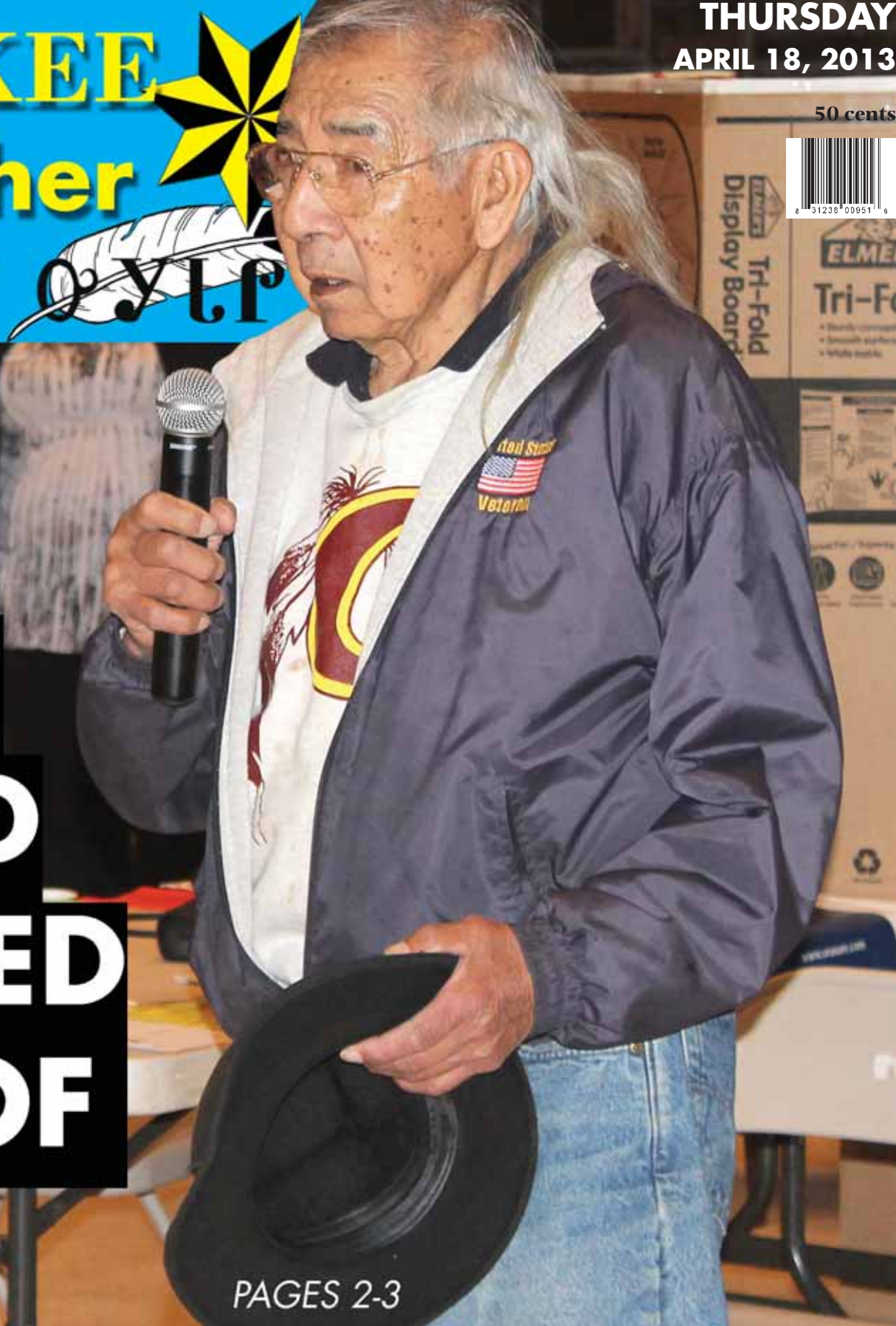
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WOLFE NAMED BELOVED MAN OF EBCI



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THE ROAD
IS OPEN!

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TRIBAL COUNCIL APPROVES
CHEROKEE COUNTY
CASINO, PAGE 10

JERRY WOLFE NAMED EBCI BELOVED MAN

Cherokee traditionalist first one in two centuries

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**
ONE FEATHER STAFF

EBCI tribal elder Jerry Wolfe serves the people of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians every day of his life. A fluent speaker and traditionalist, he is always willing to share his knowledge of the Cherokee culture. Due to his self-sacrifice and willingness to serve, Wolfe has been given the title of Beloved Man of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, a designation that hasn't been made to a man since the early 1800s.

"It's an honor," said Wolfe. "It's a great honor."

Tribal Council approved Wolfe unanimously as a Beloved Man during its regular session on Thursday, April 11.

"I think our old ways are so important," said Big Cove Rep. Bo Taylor who originally submitted the resolution (the resolution was amended to state it was submitted by Tribal Council as a whole to show their unanimous support). "We talk about some really important issues. We talk about gaming. We talk about buying other land, but one thing that we need to remember is that the reason we sit here is

because we are Indian people. We haven't had this in a long time. It's been many, many years since we've honored our elders in this way."

Rep. Taylor said he has known Wolfe all of his adult life. "He has been nothing but a good person and served this community. I know it's never been done before in the modern era, but I hope that we would take the time to remember who we are, as Indian people, and this is what we do."

"I can't think of anyone that deserves this honor more than Jerry Wolfe."

Prior to the passage of the resolution on Thursday, Russell Townsend, EBCI Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, gave a brief history of the title of Beloved Man throughout history.

"In 1785 (Treaty of Hopewell), Benjamin Hawkins recorded for Andrew Pickins that the Cherokee showed up in great numbers with their women and children, and they allowed their Beloved Men and Women to speak," he commented. "Among those Beloved Men and Women who spoke were Corn-tassell, or Long Tassell, and Nancy Ward, Beloved Woman. So, we know in 1785 that the term was used, and it was used throughout the 1700s."





Photo courtesy of the Wolfe Family

Jerry Wolfe served in the U.S. Navy in World War II.

Townsend went on to say, "These were people who were more important than Chiefs and more important than headmen of a particular community. They were respected throughout the Cherokee world."

Barbara Duncan, Museum of the Cherokee Indian education director, also spoke of the history of the Beloved Man. "Throughout the 1700s, whether the Cherokees were at treaty negotiations or at the colonial capitals of Charleston and Williamsburg, they talk about the Beloved Men and the Beloved Women. They were, as Timberlake says, 'warriors who were too old for them to go to war anymore, but who were valued by the Tribe for their service to the Tribe'."

Duncan said that in addition to living a life of service, they were also respected for their integrity and good character. She said the last recorded instance she could find of a Beloved Man was Little Turkey who died in 1801.

Yellowhill Rep. B. Ensley spoke highly of Wolfe, "There's not a better respected man in Cherokee."

Myrtle Driver is a Beloved



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Beloved Man Jerry Wolfe speaks at the opening of an HIV Awareness Day held in Cherokee last month. He is a frequent speaker at tribal events, and has called stickball, or Indian ball, games for years.

Woman of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and serves as a Cherokee language translator for the Tribal Council and the Kituwah Academy. "Oftentimes, we may come across a word that we don't remember or we need to know something about our history or our culture, and we can always go to Jerry, and he is always more than willing to help us. And, I really do appreciate all that Jerry Wolfe has given us."

Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke commented to Wolfe, "Now, you join the ranks of Nancy

Ward, Maggie Wachacha, Lula Gloyne, Louise Maney and Myrtle Driver."

In addition to his service to the Tribe, Wolfe was a World War II veteran having served in the U.S. Navy. He has been honored by many organizations and received many honors over the years for his cultural knowledge. In 2003, he received the North Carolina Folk Heritage Award and in 2010, he received the Brown-Hudson Folklore Award from the North Carolina Folklore Society.

"I can't think of anyone that deserves this honor more than Jerry Wolfe."

- Big Cove Rep. Bo Taylor



These two photos were taken at the same spot on Newfound Gap Road (US 441) in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park less than two months apart. The photo on the left, taken Feb. 27, shows construction crews at work repairing the road that was washed away by a landslide in January. The photo at right shows federal and tribal officials, along with reporters, on the finished road as it was opened at an event on Monday, April 15.

THE ROAD IS OPEN!

Contractor earns \$500,000 bonus incentive for early completion

TEXT and PHOTOS By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Newfound Gap Road (US 441) through the Great Smoky Mountains National Park (GSMNP) is now officially open. The road, closed by a landslide that occurred in January, was opened on the morning of Monday, April 15 – just 90 days after 90,000 cubic yards of dirt and rock slid off the hill during the slide.

“Newfound Gap Road is the primary artery of this National Park,” said GSMNP superintendent Dale Ditmanson at a media event announcing the Park’s opening on Monday.

“People do make decisions about where to travel when they hear a road is closed,” he said. “So, we do know how important this is to our local economy.”

Ditmanson said the Park means over \$800 million annually to the local economy and accounts for 12,000 jobs.

He spoke highly of the partnerships that helped the road to be completed early and so quickly. The original deadline for completion was May 15, and the Park partnered with the Eastern Band of

Cherokee Indians to offer an incentive for early completion to the tune of \$18,000 a day for each day the project was completed early up to a total of \$500,000.

Phillips & Jordan was awarded the \$3.9 million contract in February by the Federal Highways Administration to rebuild the road. By completing the job by April 15, Phillips & Jordan will receive the full incentive payment of \$500,000.

APAC – Atlantic, Harrison Division was awarded the initial contract for site preparation and clean-up, and they completed their work on February 22.

Newfound Gap Road is the main connector from Gatlinburg, Tenn. and Cherokee. Road closures, of any kind, have a significant impact on the Cherokee economy, and Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians officials related they are very happy to have the road opened so quickly.

Principal Chief Michell Hicks praised the work of the National Park Service and Phillips & Jordan. On the incentive offered by the Park and the Tribe, Chief Hicks stated, “We had to do it guys. Our estimates were that this was going to affect Cherokee by at least a million dollars. I can’t even imagine Bryson City, Sylva and the



Congressman Mark Meadows (R-NC), right, speaks at Monday's event as Park superintendent Dale Ditmanson looks on.



Principal Chief Michell Hicks speaks at Monday's event.

other guys; it's a significant affect."

He thanked Tribal Council for approving the incentive. "They really stepped up. It was something that we felt we had to do."

"Thanks everyone for all of your assistance. It's a big project."

Congressman Mark Meadows (R-NC) was present at Monday's event and also praised the partnerships that went into the project. "I never thought that I would like April 15 as a date, but this year April 15 is a good day because we're opening this road up. Less than 90 days ago, a good number of us stood just to my right where we saw this unbelievable hole in the ground, and so the original estimates were much greater in getting this road open."

"We put politics and party aside, and it really is a great model of a federal highway group working very closely with our Superintendent, who has been very responsive on a regular basis, working with the Tribal Council, Principal Chief Hicks, and working with local government," Rep. Meadows said. "So, when we see all of those come together, it's just a great day."

Tribal Council Chairman Jim Owle commented that having the road open will help the local businesses. "I think it helps the economy. In looking at this road, we have people coming over from Gatlinburg and Tennessee to do a one-day trip and some come over and stay more than

one day."

"It helps our local business, and that's what we strive to keep open," he said. "I'm just glad it's done. I'm glad it's done early, and I'm glad to see that the Eastern Band could be a part of it."

Jason Lambert, EBCI Commerce Division director, stated, "We are certainly pleased that the project is done a month ahead of time. Early on, several months ago, we really emphasized the adverse impact on our local businesses anytime the mountain is closed for a prolonged period. So, we are pleased to see that is finished ahead of schedule."

He said that the incentive dollars offered by the Tribe seemed to help get the road completed faster. "The timing couldn't be better. We are here in the second week of April, and hopefully we'll have a good tourist season ahead of us."

Big Cove Rep. Bo Taylor commented, "I sit on the CHA (Cherokee Historical Association Board, and we're getting ready to get into our season, and we need to have people in town. All you have to do is drive through town to see that when this road was closed, town was dead."

Rep. Taylor said it is more than just the casino being affected. "We also have a lot of small businesses in town that need this road. For many years, tourism has been our live blood, and this is a main artery."

Cherokee County – Snowbird



Many EBCI leaders were in attendance at Monday's event and had the chance to meet with various federal officials. Shown (left-right) are Principal Chief Michell Hicks, Congressman Mark Meadows, Chairman Jim Owle, Birdtown Rep. Tunney Crowe, Cherokee County – Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha, Vice Chair Bill Taylor, Big Cove Rep. Bo Taylor, Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke, and Yellowhill Rep. B. Ensley.

Rep. Adam Wachacha added, "I really appreciate all of the hard work that has been put into this road, and we know the economic impact that this road has to both sides. We enjoy east Tennessee as much as they enjoy western North Carolina. Overall, I am just really appreciative to have this thing pushed through in a timely manner."

The main work accomplished at the landslide site was the construction of a "reinforced fill" which is layers of crushed stone with a geosynthetic material layered every three to four feet. Dana Soehn, Park

spokesperson, related that around 40,000 cubic yards of crushed stone, obtained from the Nantahala Quarry, was used in the project.

Emmett Melton, Federal Highways Administration construction operations engineer, said that there is some minor reseeded work still left to do, but the project is "basically finished." He estimated that between 2,500 – 3,000 dump truck loads of stone were brought in for the project.

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Cherokee Transit wins at State ROADEO

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Cherokee Transit team represented the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians well at the recent State ROADEO. The team of Christina Goings, Wilson Oocumma and Richie Bottchenbaugh took first place in the Team Van Category at the NCDOT/NCPTA State ROADEO held April 5-7 at Cape Fear Community College in Castle Hayne.

"We're one of the smallest systems," said Kathi Littlejohn, Cherokee Transit manager. "So, for them to go down and take first place against some of the biggest systems in the state, I just can't express how proud I am of them."

"When they enter, the other systems don't want them to and that just makes me feel that we are really doing what we're supposed to be doing and taking all of the training and competitions seriously so that we always keep the passenger safety first in mind, and this just shows it.

It just proves it."

Oocumma, who has worked for Cherokee Transit for seven years, took second place in the individual category as well. "It does take all three of us to do this as a team, not just one person. After we come back, they know that Cherokee has been there. They know Cherokee as a team and that we usually do pretty well."

Goings, an 11-year Cherokee Transit employee, took third place in the individual category. "We took home three of the four trophies in our category."

When asked how that felt, she exclaimed, "It felt awesome!"

Bottchenbaugh, who has only worked for Cherokee Transit for the past 11 months, is excited about the results as well as future results. "It's fun and we plan on going back."

In the local area competition held earlier, Goings took first place in the individual competition, with Oocumma taking second and Bottchenbaugh third.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

The Cherokee Transit team of Christina Goings, Richie Bottchenbaugh and Wilson Oocumma took first place in the van category at the recent NCDOT/NCPTA State ROADEO.

NC "Official Religion Bill" not going forward

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**
ONE FEATHER STAFF

A bill introduced into the North Carolina General Assembly that could have established an official state religion will not be going forward. House Speaker Thom Tillis (R-Charlotte) decided on Thursday, April 4 that the bill would not receive a full vote in the House, effectively killing the legislation.

State Reps. Carl Ford (R-China Grove) and Harry Warren (R-Salisbury) introduced House Joint Resolution to Proclaim the Rowan County, North Carolina Defense of Religion Act of 2013 on Monday, April 1.

Section 1 of the joint resolution read, "The North Carolina General Assembly asserts that the Constitution of the United States of America does not prohibit states or their subsidiaries from making laws respecting an establishment of religion."

Section 2 read, "The North Carolina General Assembly does not recognize federal court rulings which prohibit and otherwise regulate the State of North Carolina, its public schools, or any political subdivisions of the State from making laws respecting an establishment of religion."

After the bill was first introduced, Jason Bivins, professor with the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies at N.C. State University, said the legislation seemed to be an "obvious mis-

reading of the Constitution".

He said the legislation seemed off-base and pointed to the Lemon Test from the 1971 Supreme Court decision *Lemon v. Kurtzmann*.

Bivins commented, "Legislation is held to be Constitutional only if it 1) shows a secular legislative purpose, 2) has a primary legislative effect that neither advances nor inhibits religion, and 3) does not foster excessive government entanglement with religion."

Speaker Tillis and Reps. Ford and Warren did not respond to requests for comment by press time.

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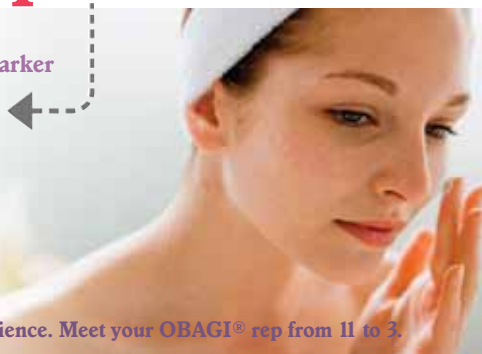
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One Feather seeking candidate platforms



The Cherokee One Feather is committed to giving each candidate for tribal office equal space and mention in the paper. In the spirit of equality, the One Feather is offering each candidate a chance to express his or her platform.

The platforms will be printed in the Thursday, May 23 issue of the paper. Each candidate will be given 400 words. There will be no exceptions for those who go over the 400 word limit. The 400 words will be according to a count from start to finish based on the Microsoft Word program. If a candidate goes over 400 words in their submission, only the first 400 words will be printed. Please keep your submission to your platform and do not mention other candidates by name. This is your platform, not a debate.

Platforms are due by Friday, May 17 at 12noon. No exceptions! You may email your platforms to scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com or bring them by the One Feather office located in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex.

Each candidate will also be allowed space for a photo. You may submit a high resolution photo of yourself, or come by the One Feather office and have one taken by our staff.

There is no charge whatsoever associated with the printing of these platforms. The One Feather is doing this as a service to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians voting community.

CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER

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Located in Ginger Lynn Welch Complex, Room 149

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Do you find buying a new or used vehicle a hard shot to make??



Cherokee County Casino approved

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Cherokee County should soon see a much-needed economic boost to their area. Tribal Council voted 11-1 to build a casino on a tract of trust land in the county which has one of the highest unemployment rates (13.5 percent as of Feb. 2013) in the state.

With a construction budget of around \$110 million, the casino will be around 50,000 square feet and will have 1,100 gaming machines, 30-40 table games, a food court, and a 300-room hotel.

A temporary facility will be built and open within six months of breaking ground. The full facility will be open 18 months after the

groundbreaking, and the temporary facility will be converted to a storage facility at that point.

Tribal Council Chairman Jim Owle noted, "I think it is a great opportunity."

He praised the work of the members of Tribal Council and Principal Chief Michell Hicks on the recent changes to the Tribal – State gaming compact that paved the way for a second casino operation by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

"I think this will be a great opportunity for Cherokee County and for Graham County, and the Snowbird Community, for job opportunities."

Chairman Owle concluded, "I think it'll be a great opportunity for this Tribe. I think it will be a great

business venture for this Tribe."

Cherokee County – Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha remarked, "It's an economic impact for that area whose unemployment is one of the highest in the state. It opens up doorways, for the Tribe as a whole, to create new resources. We have some shortfalls within the school and the hospital; not to the point of being detrimental, but to the point to where we notice it. So, to create new sources of revenue, in something that we do really well being gaming, I believe that's the way to go."

Birdtown Rep. Tunney Crowe commented, "I think it's a great economic opportunity for the Tribe."

He said due to budget cuts and sequestration of federal funds, some programs including the school system will be dealing with budget issues. "This will be a great opportunity for the Tribe to open up that casino and generate more revenue to help all of these programs out from the young child all the way to the elder's programs."

Big Cove Rep. Bo Taylor said he was on the fence about the issue for some time. "The main thing we have to keep in mind is that our tribal government's needs grow every year...so, every year we are always increasing and now we have the sequester which will affect our education, our medical, those are the two main ones, but it affects every aspect of the Tribe."

He said the school was looking at a deficit of at least \$1.5 million and possibly as high as \$2 million. "We were looking at this issue of 'where are we going to get this money?' We're not going to get it through a water park. We're not going to get it through the levy. We have to find a way to bring in the money that is needed, and we do know gaming. I feel like we are very good at it."

Rep. Taylor said he believes the casino in Cherokee County will help strengthen the Tribe financially. "As a Tribe, we have to learn to take care of ourselves. We know the federal

"I think it'll be a great opportunity for this Tribe. I think it will be a great business venture for this Tribe."

- Tribal Council Chairman Jim Owle

government is not going to take care of us, and if we don't do something, who will?"

The TCGE Board worked with The Innovation Group to set up some projections on the project, and based on those per capita would increase \$579 in the first year and \$694 in the second. The Board held informational meetings on the casino idea in the various communities over the past few months.

At a meeting held in Yellowhill in February, TCGE board member John Houser called the casino "a really strong opportunity for the Tribe" and said it would create between 500-800 jobs.

Adele Madden, Harrah's Cherokee director of finance, previously said that the project will generate around \$177 in gaming revenue the first year and over \$200 million in the sixth year. She said the cash flow that would be used for distribution and debt reduction – after the cannibalized figures, management fee and capital withholding is taken out – would be over \$50 million for the first year and close to \$58 million in the sixth year.

ONE FEATHER PHONE LIST

For all of your questions, comments,
concerns, and compliments:

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CIPD photo
A Cherokee Indian Police car is shown at the scene of an accidental shooting at a mobile home on Washington's Creek Road on Friday that left one female dead.

Accidental shooting leaves one dead

The Cherokee Indian Police Department are investigating a reported accidental shooting that occurred on Friday, April 12 at a mobile home in the 100 block of Washington's Creek Rd, located in the Jackson County portion of the Cherokee Indian Reservation.

The EBCI Public Safety Communication Center received a 911 call at 11:35am on Friday from a male reporting someone had been shot on Washington's Creek Rd.

The Cherokee Indian Police De-

partment was notified. When they arrived on scene, a female had been fatally shot. The suspect was transported to the hospital for a possible overdose, and is in the custody of the Cherokee Indian Police Department.

At this point of the investigation, the names of the victim and the suspect have not been released pending the notification of family members and the on-going investigation into the cause.

- CIPD

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(shift varies) \$9.01

Part-Time Service Assistant (2nd shift) \$6.25 + tips

Senior Cook (2nd shift) \$12.53

On-Call Guest Service Representative

(shift varies) \$8.60

Part-Time Service Person (shift varies) \$5.25 + tips

Part-Time Barista (shift varies) \$9.01 + tips

Full-Time Security Officer (All Shifts - \$9.50)

Drop Count Staff (3rd Shift - \$9.70)

Cook II (2nd Shift - \$10.83)

Sous Chef - Paula Deen's Kitchen

(Varies - \$30,000-\$46,000)

Part-Time Beverage Ambassador

(shift varies) \$12.00

Cook (shift varies) \$9.00

Food Runner (shift varies) \$8.50

Temporary Groundskeeper (shift varies) \$10.50

Cleaning Specialist (shift varies) \$8.50

Part-Time Table Games Dealer Training School

(shift varies) \$7.25

Temporary Retail Sales Clerk (shift varies) \$9.01

Part-Time Valet Parking Clerk (3rd shift) \$9.01

Part-Time Valet Parker (1st & 2nd shift) \$7.00 + tips

Part-Time Total Rewards Representative

(shift varies) \$11.79

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Cherokee in a Snap

SUBMIT YOUR PHOTOS TO SCOTMCKIE@NC-CHEROKEE.COM



Photo by Leslie Lossiah

Indian ball at N.C. State

The Hummingbird Indian ball team was joined by members of the Wolfstown and Kolanvyi ball teams for an exhibition stickball game at the N.C. State University pow wow in Raleigh on Saturday, April 6. Here, they are joined by Miss Cherokee 2012 Karyl Frankiewicz (center). Team members stated, "Big thanks to Joey Owle and Kelsey Standingdeer for their work in preparation for the event." See more photos of this event on page 15.



Photo courtesy of Sky Kanott

Cherokee Youth Council addresses Council

The Cherokee Youth Council addressed Tribal Council on Thursday, April 11. "Tribal Council members were very impressed with our youth and are appreciative of their leadership," said Sky Kanott, Cherokee Youth Council program manager. Shown (left-right) back row – Faith Long, Shelby Lossiah, Chanice Taylor, Hannah Ledford, Amy West and Simon Montelongo; middle row – Joshua Taylor, Louwana Montelongo, Seth Ledford and Kara Welch; front row – Adrian Gomez, Natasha Walk, Principal Chief Michell Hicks, Adrianna Gomez and Reece Welch.



Photo courtesy of Brandon Stephens

Beloved Man with family

Beloved Man Jerry Wolfe (2nd from left, middle row) is shown with many members of his family on Thursday, April 11 after Tribal Council passed legislation making him the first Cherokee Beloved Man since the early 19th Century. Shown (left-right) front row – Carol Bradley Long (niece), Gerri W. Grady (daughter), Mara Nelson (niece), Roseanna Belt (niece), Vangie W. Stephens (daughter); middle row – Sarah Sneed (niece), Wolfe, Beth Bradley (niece); back row – Jake Stephens (grandson) and Brandon Stephens (grandson).



DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather contributor

Tribal members SOAR at Mars Hill

Mars Hill College held SOAR for upcoming freshmen on Saturday, April 13. The newly-formed Native American Student Association (NASA) set up a table to recruit members. It was manned by Katlin Bradley (seated), an EBCI tribal member who is serves as NASA president; Landon French (right), an EBCI tribal member who serves as NASA vice president; and member Roman Blevins.



Photo by Eckel & Vaughn

Chief Hicks receives Leadership Award

Principal Chief Michell Hicks was presented the William C. Friday Excellence in Leadership and Service Award by The Park Scholars of North Carolina State University Class of 2013 on Monday, April 15.

World Series of Poker event sets records

The World Series of Poker (WSOP) Circuit Event at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort is the first major poker tournament ever held in North Carolina and it is set records. The event has been so successful that the dates for next year's circuit event have already been scheduled for April 3 - 14, 2014.

On Saturday, April 6, the noon event set a new record for the largest poker tournament ever played in the South. A staggering 1,315 players flowed into the Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort Event Center.

According to Nolan Dalla, WSOP's media director, Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort also broke the record for the largest senior poker event ever held outside of Las Vegas. "We had 648 seniors for a non-gold ring event. Only the WSOP senior events have drawn bigger crowds. In fact, the biggest I ever recall was around 400 or so in Chicago two years ago."

Other record-breaking numbers include 872 attending the opening first gold ring event at noon on Thursday, April 4 followed by 949 for the noon event on Friday, April 5. Sunday's 2pm event drew close to 600, a huge success coming at the end of a record weekend.

"Given all the big numbers, this means there's a huge untapped poker market now finding a home," Dalla said.

The World Series of Poker is the longest-running, biggest poker series in the world.

For full results: visit: <http://www.wsop.com/tourney/tourneydetails.asp?groupID=950>



Harrah's Cherokee photo

- Harrah's Cherokee The World Series of Poker tournaments held at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort set attendance records.

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Stickball at NC State

Members of the Hummingbirds, Wolftown and Big Cove stickball (Indian ball) teams played an exhibition game at the N.C. State University pow wow on Saturday, April 6. (Photos by Leslie Lossiah/Special to the One Feather)



MOU to increase access to clean drinking water in Indian Country

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Several federal agencies and offices are making a collective announcement on an initiative to improve access to safe drinking water and basic sanitation in Indian Country at the Tribal Utility Summit (TUS) in Nashville. A memorandum of understanding (MOU) with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Department of Agriculture (USDA), Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Health and Human Services (HHS), Indian Health Service (IHS), and Department of Interior (DOI) to work collectively to reduce the number of Tribal Homes lacking access to safe drinking water and basic sanitation by the year 2015. The announcement of the MOU being finalized was made in a presentation by EPA Environmental Protection Specialist Matthew Richardson, Tuesday at the TUS, which is being hosted by United South and Eastern Tribes, Incorporated (USET), EPA, and IHS. Richardson made the announcement for all federal agencies represented.

The MOU announcement renews efforts by federal agencies to address the lack of access to safe drinking water and adequate wastewater service in Indian country, fulfilling commitments the United States made in support of the United Nations Millennium Development Goal on access to safe drinking water and basic sanitation at the World Summit on Sustainable Develop-



Shown (left-right) at the 4th Annual Tribal Utility Summit in Nashville are Jerry Pardilla, USET Office of Environmental Management director; LaVonda Pernell, USDA Community Program specialist; Darral Tillock, IHS acting director of Division of Sanitation Facilities Construction; and Matthew Richardson, EPA Environmental Protection specialist.

ment in 2000. The current MOU replaces two previous inter-agency agreements that have been designed to improve coordination among federal programs providing financial and/or technical assistance related to water infrastructure and increase access to safe drinking water and basic sanitation throughout Indian country and Alaskan Native communities.

The new MOU was well received by attending Tribes at the 4th Annual TUS and by USET President Brian Patterson. After the announcing the MOU was finalized and being

implemented, President Patterson stated, "I can think of nothing as sacred as the water, which is medicine to all of life. It will keep us all alive as a people. For us to recognize the safe and healthy communities for our people it is essential that they have access to clean, healthy, safe water. In fact the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and the Acquinah Wapanoag (Tribe of Gay Head) have both made asks for sustainable practices and best usage of water resources for their future generations that will follow. So I would dare say that clean, healthy, safe drinking

water is key and vital to the self determination of a people, for the sustainability of a people, and our future generations. We commend collaboration among the federal agencies as a tool and a resource for Indian Country and to care for the sacredness of clean, healthy, safe drinking water."

The Fourth Annual Tribal Utility Summit (TUS) is underway in Nashville. TUS is a training and continuing educational program for operators and managers overseeing Tribal drinking water, waste water, solid waste utility and infrastructure, which is cooperatively supported by United South and Eastern Tribes, Incorporated (USET), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and the Nashville Area Office of Indian Health Service (IHS). The mission of improving and protecting a healthy and safe quality of life is the theme opening speakers reminded the attendees.

The MOU will remain in effect for the next eight years and builds upon the success of efforts to date. According to IHS Since 2007, substantial progress has been made to improve access; for instance, the number of American Indian and Alaska Native homes lacking safe drinking water has been reduced from 12 percent in 2007 to 7.5 percent in 2013.

- USET

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Emergency Management discussed at Tribal Utility Summit

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Emergency Management and disaster preparedness was the theme for the first half of the Tribal Utility Summit (TUS). Response and recovery are obvious steps that need to be taken when a natural disaster occurs. Proper planning to ensure critical services continue to operate during a disaster should be a paramount concern for Tribes during the times Mother Nature is not kicking up a storm.

Seminole Tribe of Florida's Emergency Management Division manager Jason Dobranz and True North Emergency Management Coordinator of Emergency Management Programs Shane Stovall told TUS attendees the most important parts of dealing with disaster is knowing your resources, knowing how to access them, and maintain a good action plan.

Dobranz described the preparations and action taken during Hurricane Sandy last fall. The Hurricane, which is not a typical storm for the northeastern United States, did the



Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation assistant director of Wastewater David Drobiak speaks during the recent Tribal Utility Summit in Nashville.

USET photos

most damage to New Jersey and the New York Islands, which is the Southampton home of the Shinnecock Indian Nation.

Dobranz coordinated with the Shinnecock, the state of New York, members of the Tribal Assistance

Coordination Group (TAC-G), which is comprised of federal agencies, non-governmental and inter-Tribal agencies, and fellow Tribes. He reinforced the idea of knowing your resources and how to access them. This past fall, helping the Shinnecock Indian Nation one resource was critical.

"If you don't know the Red Cross, get to know them. They were able to get three hot meals to people in need. They (Red Cross) will be your number one resource," Dobranz told the TUS attendees.

Before the storm ever hits, a Tribe or community should know its resources and how they will manage them in the preparation, response, and recovery phases of a giant storm like Hurricane Sandy, winter storm "NEMO," or in the event of a man-made disaster like a fuel spill. Shane Stovall says, "It is critical for Tribes to have disaster pre-management plans. There are so many nuances that emergency management has to

deal with like debris removal. Having a plan will also help Tribes properly access assistance from FEMA and other agencies." Stovall said plans should include an outline of roles and responsibilities, positional checklists, information you may need to complete FEMA 325 forms, locations for managing operations, and a guide for public information.

The continuation of public services like functioning water treatment and waste water treatment plans is important to maintain public health during a storm. The term live and learn has special meaning to Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation assistant director of Wastewater David Drobiak. In March 2010, prolonged rain caused serious flooding and threatened wastewater operations.

Drobiak had to coordinate with emergency management and the Connecticut National Guard. This was a "live and learn" experience that he shares with other Tribal operators on how to make the utility plants more resistant to threats of natural disaster, identify resources to help in the response phase, and how to recover. Drobiak echoed the basic principle of USET noting there is strength in unity when we need resources to survive. "One key to all of this is never being afraid to ask for help. There are so many people with great resources to help you out and we should always reach out to one another," Drobiak says.

Nashville Area Office of Indian Health Service (IHS) also made an introduction of its new Emergency Management Specialist Rocky Jones who is in charge of emergency management coordination for IHS in the USET Region.

- USET



Rocky Jones, the new Nashville Area Office of Indian Health Service Emergency Management specialist, speaks during the Summit.

Obituaries

Lillian Ferguson Enloe



Lillian Ferguson Enloe, 91, of Whittier, passed away Monday April 8, 2013. A native and lifelong resident of the Qualla Community in Jackson County, she was the daughter of the late H. Glenn and Charlotte Howell Ferguson. Her favorite pas-

times were reading the Bible, attending Church, sewing, working in the garden, praying with the ladies prayer group for over 20 years, and caring and nurturing her family. Besides her parents she was preceded in death by her husband William Lenoir Enloe, two sons Dean and Gerald Enloe, brothers Wayne and Hugh Ferguson, sister Mary F. Trull and a granddaughter Bethany Caryl Enloe.

She is survived by 2 Sons- Gene and his wife Ina of Webster, Neil and his wife Elaine of Franklin, and daughter-in-law Brenda Jean Enloe of Whittier, five grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2pm on Saturday, April 13 in the Chapel of Appalachian Funeral Services with the Pastor Steve Harris officiating. Graveside burial was private.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Bethany Enloe Mission Fund, Mitchell Road Presbyte-

rian Church, 207 Mitchell Rd, Greenville, SC, 29615-2644

An online registry is available at www.appalachianfuneralservices.com

Jeremiah "Jerry" Jumper

Jerry Jumper passed away early on the morning of April 3, 2013 after an extended illness, he was 69 years old. Jerry was a lifelong resident of Graham County in the Cheoah Township.

Jerry was the son of the late Bessie Smoker Jumper and Henry W. Jumper, and was preceded in death by two brothers, Jesse Jumper and Joe Jumper, and a sister, Betsy George.

Jerry is survived by his brother Willie Jumper and his sister Anna Belle Welch both of Robbinsville. He is also survived by his three children: his daughter, Phyllis Elaine Jumper, and his two sons, Ricky Jumper and Nathan Jumper, all of Robbinsville;

three grandchildren: Shantel Teesateskie, Lyle Jumper, and T.C. Jumper, all of Robbinsville; four great-grandchildren: Kaniya Teesateskie, Kyzik Teesateskie, Cassidy Sudderth, and Wesley Jumper, all of Robbinsville. Jerry is also survived by many beloved nieces and nephews all of the Robbinsville area, and a special "granddaughter," Melissa Seay of Robbinsville.

A visitation was held at the Little Snowbird Baptist Church on Friday, April 5 and continued until the afternoon service on the following day, Saturday, April 6. The Rev. Scott Murray and Rev. James "Bo" Parris officiated. Pallbearers and Honorary Pallbearers were Lyle Jumper, Steve Mathis, T.C. Jumper, Kenny Jumper, Kenny Garrett, and Melvin Wachacha.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Memory of Jerry Jumper to assist the family with funeral expenses, and can be sent to: PO Box 2111, Robbinsville, NC 28771.

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Love, Frances, Debi,
 Michael, Punkin, Quinton,
 Jakob, Karyl and Raven

Happy 94th
 Birthday
 Mollie Blankenship



Love,
 Lloyd Sr, Dawn, Lloyd Jr,
 Cheyenne, Landon, William,
 Sandra, Sam, Mary Lou & Bill,
 Lindsay & Carolyn, Cleveland,
 Deborah & Joedy Hobby

Cherokee Tribal Court Report

Judgment Summary for March 27

BRADLEY, Nichole

14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty/Responsible, 55 days jail time, credit for time served (55 days), sentence to run concurrent with 13CR0244
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty/Responsible, 55 days jail time, credit for time served (55 days), sentence to run concurrent with 13CR0244
14-10.40 Burglary – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 55 days jail time, credit for time served (55 days), sentence to run concurrent with 13CR0057PV and 0059PV

BRADY, Jillian Kaye

14-10.64 Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle – Dismissed
14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 30 days jail time suspended, 12 months probation, \$50 fine, \$190 court costs, \$60 restitution ordered

HILL, Taleika Nicole

14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance – Dismissed for Compliance

HORNBuckle, Shana Janelle

14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance – Prayer for Judgment Continued
14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance – Prayer for Judgment Continued

JOHNSON, Ronnie Hrair

14-25.13 Harassment – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation

JUMPER, Brionna Lee

14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault – Dismissed

JUMPER JR., David Glenn

14-5.2 Communicating Threats – Dismissed
14-40.64 Reckless Endangerment – Dismissed

LEDFOORD, Lea Jo

14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Prayer for Judgment Continued

MONTELONGO, Ermelinda

14-40.62(a)(3) Simple Affray – Dismissed on Plea
14-25.12 Disorderly Conduct – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 30 days jail time suspended, one year probation, waive cost and fines

MORGAN, Kyle Adam

14-60.30 False Pretenses – Dismissed on Plea
14-60.30 False Pretenses – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 365 days jail time suspended, one year probation, \$100 fine, \$190 court costs, \$225 restitution ordered
14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 365 days jail time suspended, one year probation, \$100 fine, \$190 court costs, \$225 restitution ordered

STANDINGDEER, Michelle Taylor

14-10.64 Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle – Dismissed

TEESATESKIE, Bennie Marson

14-10.40 Burglary – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 365 days jail time suspended, one year probation, \$100 fine, \$190 court costs, \$687.43 restitution ordered
14-10.40 Burglary – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 365 days jail time suspended, one year probation, \$100 fine, \$190 court costs, \$687.43 restitution ordered
14-10.9 Criminal Mischief – Dismissed on Plea

WARD, Delbert Carlsyle

14-10.9 Criminal Mischief – Guilty

Plea, No Contest, 30 days jail time suspended, credit for time served (26 days)
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.40 Burglary – Dismissed on Plea

WATTY, Kenny

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 30 days jail time suspended, one year probation, \$50 fine, \$190 court costs, \$60 restitution ordered

WATTY, Krystal Pheasant

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 30 days jail time suspended, one year probation, \$50 fine, \$190 court costs, \$60 restitution ordered
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Dismissed on

Plea

WILDCATT, Diane Sue

14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation
14-40.62(a)(2) Assault and Battery – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation

WILDCATT, Hattie Jane

14-40.62(a)(2) Assault and Battery – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation

WILNOTY, Laranzo Daniel

14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 300 days jail time suspended, one year probation, credit for time served (21 days), \$190 court costs
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 300 days jail time suspended, one year probation, credit for time served (21 days), \$190 court costs

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Cherokee Tribal Court Report

Judgment Summary for April 3

CRAIG, ASHLEE

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed

CROWE, Becky Lynn

14-25.12 Disorderly Conduct – Dismissed on Plea

14-40.62(a)(2) Assault and Battery – Guilty Plea, No Contest, Prayer for Judgment Continued, \$190 court costs

14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed on Plea

CROWE, Kevin Kristopher

20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Guilty/Responsible, 30 days jail time suspended, one year probation, 24 hours community service, \$150 fine, \$190 court costs

CROWE, Nikki Nichole

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed, completed Drug Court

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed, completed Drug Court

HERNANDEZ, Sergio Taylor

14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 12 months probation, 72 hours community service, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, \$50 fine, \$190 court costs

KIRKLAND, Jami Leigh

14-25.12 Disorderly Conduct – Dismissed on Plea

14-40.62(a)(2) Assault and Battery

– Guilty Plea, Prayer for Judgment Continued, \$190 court costs
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed on Plea

LITTLEJOHN, Shirley Ann

14-40.62(a)(3) Simple Affray – Dismissed, Lack of Jurisdiction

14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault – Dismissed, Lack of Jurisdiction

LOCUST, Annie Pearl

14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance – Guilty/Responsible, Prayer for Judgment Continued, credit for time served (16 days)

14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance – Guilty Plea, Prayer for Judgment Continued

20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Dismissed on Plea

14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance – Guilty Plea, Prayer for Judgment Continued

PRICE, Curtis

14-15.6(a) Providing Alcoholic Beverages to persons under 21 – Dismissed with Leave to Refile

ROSE, Jesse

14-10.40 Burglary – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Guilty Plea, No Contest, six months jail time suspended, 12 months probation, 24 hours community service, \$100 fine, \$190 court costs

SMITH, James David

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed on Plea, credit for time served (102 days)

14-95.9 Drugs: Trafficking – Dismissed on Plea

14-95.10 Drugs: Importing Controlled Substance – Dismissed on Plea

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 180 days jail time suspended, one year unsupervised probation, credit for time served (102 days), \$100 fine, \$100 DARE

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.60(c) Grand Larceny – Dismissed on Plea

14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 180 days jail time suspended, one year unsupervised probation, credit for time served (102 days), \$100 fine, \$1000 DARE

14-10.40 Burglary – Dismissed on Plea

WAHNETAH, Dylan

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Guilty Plea, No Contest, credit for time served (35 days), 24 hours community service, \$1000 DARE

WATTY, Sheronda Maney

14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty Plea, No Contest, stay off Mountain Energy premises, \$9.63 restitution ordered

WILNOTY, Janice

14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault – Guilty Plea, No Contest, one year jail time suspended, one year probation, complete Anger Management, \$190 court costs

WILNOTY JR., Michael Warren

14-40.59 Assault by Pointing a Gun – Dismissed

Bill Taylor Scholarship available for business students

The Bill Taylor Scholarship is available and intended for students pursuing a degree in "Business Administration, or a business related area."

Applicants must be either EBCI tribal members or members of their immediate family. Applications and a sheet of "guidelines" are available at the Tribal Education and Training Office and must be returned by June 1 to: Frela Beck, 854 Big Cove Road, Cherokee, NC, 28719.

The Bill Taylor Scholarship was established by Harrah's Casino to pay tribute to William R. Taylor. Jerry Egelus, former Harrah's Cherokee Casino General Manager, said at the time of establishing the scholarship, "it's an honor to establish a scholarship in Bill Taylor's name. Bill played a pivotal role in bringing new revenues, new jobs and new opportunities for tribal members through his work in establishing gaming on the reservation."

The scholarship is administered as a permanent endowment of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Community Foundation, one of 60 affiliates of the statewide North Carolina Community Foundation. Currently, the local Foundation holds 11 endowment funds, four of which are scholarship or award programs for higher education.

To find out more information about the Bill Taylor Scholarship or the Eastern Band of Cherokee Community Foundation, call Frela Beck, Scholarship Committee Chairperson, 497-3671 or Sue Lelievre, NCCF Western Associate 1-800-210-9532.

- Bill Taylor

Scholarship committee

Local students inducted into SCC's Alpha Beta Gamma

During the Spring Induction Ceremony on the Jackson Campus on Tuesday, April 2, twenty new members were inducted into Southwestern Community College's Alpha Beta Gamma (ABG) International Business Honor Society. ABG recognizes and encourages scholarship among two-year college students in business curricula and provides leadership opportunities.

Those inducted from Cherokee/Whittier include: Steven Lambert, culinary arts; Autumn Ledford, business administration; Lori Davis, medical office administration; Autumn Ledford, business administration; and Tamara Thompson, accounting.

- SCC

FOOTBALL War Eagles produce shutout for home opener

The Western Carolina War Eagles made their home debut against the Kingsport Generals on Saturday, April 13 and showed why the league should be worried about them. The War Eagles shut out the Generals 26-0.

The defense gave up minimal yards, and the offensive side grinded away during the first half moving up and down the field, but only having 7 points when the first whistle blew. The second half was filled with a variety of schemes which revolved around Akaba Glaspie, backup QB, who ran the option formation all around the Generals defense. This led to 342 yards of rushing throughout the game.

Josue Otero, tailback, had his second straight game over 100 yards with 145 and 1 score. Andre Dewhurst, tailback, had 68 yards and a score and Jeremy Watkins, fullback, had 50 yards with a score as well.

The defense caused numerous turnovers including 3 fumble recoveries with 1 for a score by Austin Curtice followed by 4 interceptions by Andre Dewhurst, Justin Moor, Robert Welch and Micah Swimmer. The team also had 3 QB sacks, Antonio Johnson with 1 sack and Brett Robertson with 2. The defensive line stood strong and kept the Generals offense to less than 75 yards of total offense. A monstrous heels-over-head tackle by Kris Quinn capped off the game.

The War Eagles travel to Jonesville, VA on Saturday, April 20 and then return home on Saturday, April 27.

**- Western Carolina
War Eagles**

The Life of Melitia Sneed, 1918-2013

By JEAN JONES
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

Melitia Saunooke Sneed, known as Lish, was well-known for being a successful business woman in the local area. She was a life-long resident of Cherokee. Along with her businesses, she was an active member of the community with several organizations. She and her husband, Mack Sneed, raised their daughter, Helen D. Sneed, living in the Qualla Community.

"Family came first with Lish," said Jean Holt, her friend.

"She was a very giving person," said Jenny May, care taker for Lish, "wanting to help other people and not letting anyone know." She and Mack were married for over 60 years.

She and Nettie Saunooke Crowe, her sister, did much of their business ventures together. They were inseparable. In 1953, they began setting up their businesses geared toward tourism at Wonderland, now known as Saunooke's Village. They also leased some of their properties to others.

"She was very proud of her businesses," commented Jenny May. May explained that if someone



Photos courtesy of Amanda Bridgeman Lane

Melitia Sneed, ca. 1959

wanted a pair of moccasins or a basket, Lish would mail the item that day and comment proudly that others may have more than she did, but she was the better business person because she delivered the same day.

At the age of 6, she attended the Cherokee Indian Boarding School and graduated in 1937. She later at-

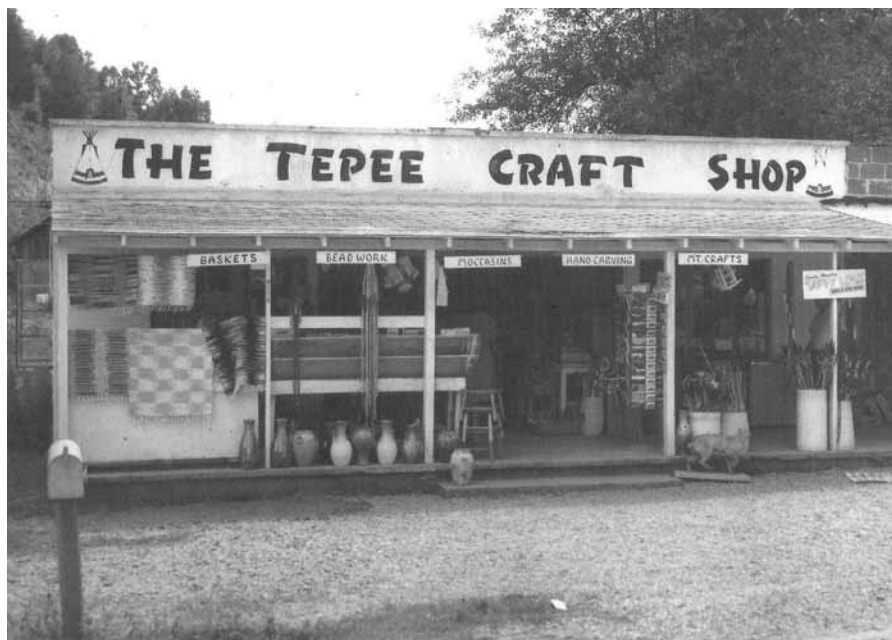
tended school in Pawnee Okla. and became a LPN. Upon returning home, she worked locally as a volunteer at the eye clinic at the Cherokee Indian Hospital.

She was an active member of the Eastern Star, whose aim is to inspire heroic conduct and to spread the word of the Bible to the world. She was also a poll worker for the Democratic Party at the Qualla Precinct in Jackson County. She did volunteer work for the Red Cross/Heart Fund, collecting donations. Lastly, she was an active member of the Cherokee United Methodist Church, well-known for her cakes.

Holt shared a humorous story about a tea set that belonged to Lish. She told Lish that she wanted to have the set, and Lish told her that she could have it when she passed on. Holt stated, "I didn't know she was going to live to be 100."

At the age of 95, Melitia "Lish" Sneed passed away.

"She was a wonderful person," said Mary Herr, her friend.



The Teepee Craft Shop, ca. 1955, was one of Sneed's businesses.



Opinions and Letters

WORD LIMIT FOR LETTERS IS 250 WORDS

To all family and friends

Thank you for the love and support given as Liz (mom) departed this side of life to her eternal home.

She left with the blessings of song provided by Ray Kinsland's group, Yellowhill Choir, Macedonia Choir, Rock Springs Choir, Antioch Singers, Linda and Janice, and the Cucumber sister: Erma, Sandy and Pam. Thanks to the Rev. Betty Drake for the words of comfort and remembrance, to everyone that brought food and sent the beautiful

flowers.

To the Staff of Cherokee Hospital E.R. and Inpatient for all your care and keeping her comfortable, Tsali Care staff and residents for allowing Liz to be a part of your family.

Long house funeral home staff, thank you for all you did to make things easier, you are awesome.

Wolftown Free Labor Group for working in the rain getting everything ready and the care you gave to Liz and family. Tribal Construction for all you did. Stu, Mary Jo, Hilda, Meceta, Jennifer,

Rooster, Ronni and Michael for all you did to make things easier.

Thank You to all the Pall Bearers for being there for mom one last time. If I missed anyone please forgive me just know you are appreciated.

With grateful heart,

Maurice Kalonaheskie



Cherokee Boys Club Report

www.cherokeeboysclub.com (828) 497-9101

CLUB SCHEDULE

Tuesday, April 16 – Health Screen – 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, April 17 – Board of Directors Meeting – 8:30 a.m.

Thursday, April 18 – Safety Committee Meeting – 11:30 a.m.

THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS

The Boys Club staff extends their sincere sympathy to the friends and family of Lucille Dixon Payne who passed away on Saturday, April 13. Mrs. Payne was the mother of Judy Estes, former Boys Club Administrative Manager who retired from Boys Club. Please keep this family in your thoughts and prayers.

BOYS CLUB BOARD AGENDA

Resolution 2527 – Outstanding Automotive Technology Student – First Semester

Resolution 2528 – Outstanding Automotive Technology Student – Second Semester

Resolution 2529 – Approval for Family Support Services to Apply for Grant from ACF

WEEK OF THE YOUNG CHILD REMINDER

The Cherokee Children's Coalition will be presenting the Week of the Young Child Fair on Thursday, May 2 from 4-7p.m. at the Cherokee Fairgrounds. Please mark this date on your calendar!

The Cherokee Children's Coalition will also sponsor a 5K

Run/Walk for Children on Saturday, May 18. This event will raise money for the Cherokee Children's Fair that is held annually. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. A registration fee of \$10.00 will be charged for the One Mile Fun Run/Walk that begins at 9:30 a.m. and a registration fee of \$15.00 will be charged for the 5K Run/Walk that begins at 10:00 a.m. For more information, contact Tammy Bradley at 497-6726.

KEEP SAFETY IN MIND

As mentioned in our last *One Feather* Report, the days are getting longer and the temperatures are getting warmer. The students are excited to be able to enjoy the outdoors as they anticipate their summer break. Please watch out for students as they load and unload the school buses each day.

Also be mindful of the many workers whose jobs take them to the roadsides. The mowing and trimming season is approaching. Watch out for flaggers, workers and equipment. Also watch out for DOT, Police, Fire and EMS personnel as they do their jobs.

CLUB'S BIODIESEL PRODUCTION CONTINUES

The Boys Club continues to produce biodiesel fuel on site with the assistance of businesses and individuals who donate their used cooking oil. If you or your business needs a way to dispose of your used cooking

oil, contact Donnie Owle at the Club's Shop Department to arrange a pick up. Call him at 497-9101 for details.

SUPPORT YOUR CHEROKEE BRAVES DURING THE SPRING SPORTS

Support the Cherokee Braves

spring sports athletes! This includes baseball, softball, soccer, track, and golf. Also keep in mind that this is the time of year for athletic and academic awards programs as well as graduation! Support our children and give thanks to all those who participate in helping making their lives successful each day.



MBH Surveyors PC is accepting applications for Rodman/ Brush cutter positions.

Pay rate is \$10/hr with a typical work week of 40 hours (4x 10hr days) and overtime as needed. Overtime rates are 1.5x basic pay scale. These are full time positions with the crew meeting at 8am in the BIA parking lot to begin work each day. No experience necessary. Must be able to navigate mountainous terrain and work in all hot and cold weather conditions. Land survey skills training will be provided during employment on operating the total station and data collector as part of our survey training program with the BIA & EBCI.



Please send contact information to info@mbhsurveyors.com
Inquiries can be made to Mingo Hornbuckle at the Bureau of Indian Affairs: 828-497-6009

Cherokee Central Schools Report

School notes

- Cherokee Central School Board has passed a resolution to take a 28 percent pay reduction for the remainder of the school fiscal year. This cut is also effective for the following school year. This is a cost-saving measure designed to increase support for teachers in all three schools. The Cherokee Central School Board has designated the savings to help with any funding shortfalls. This reduction does not affect any other area in the school.
- In an effort to provide more opportunities for Cherokee students, Cherokee Central Schools will be partnering with Appalachian State University, University of North Carolina at Asheville, and Western Carolina University to offer college level courses at Cherokee High Schools. "Increasing expectations through these higher level courses will help our students become more successful as they prepare to enter college and the workforce," said school officials.

Community invited to first "Grand March"

Cherokee Central Schools will host the Junior/Senior prom on Saturday, May 4 at Cherokee Central Schools. They are inviting the community to the first "Grand March" where you will see this season's fashions on parade prior to the dance. The "Grand March" will take place in the Cherokee Central School's Courtyard at 6:30pm. Info: Yona Wade, Cherokee Central Schools director of public relations, 554-5124



Photo courtesy of Cherokee Central Schools

Mother praises BabyFACE program

Marie Hoyle figures out the pieces for the puzzle box, while mom, Daphne Hoyle, encourages her. Daphne joined the BabyFACE program before Marie's birth and states that "BabyFACE is a vast source of information and resources. Our wonderful parent educator, Alissa Lambert, is available anytime to give advice or information. Meetings with Alissa are fun, informative, and always include activities we can make right at home. We love attending the group nights once a month where our whole family can make a craft or fun 'mess' and receive more educational information. And, who wouldn't want to receive free books? We get two books per month from our visits with Alissa, as well as the children being enrolled in the Dolly Parton Imagination Library. I would encourage anyone who fits the criteria to call the Hope Center at 554-5101 and sign up for this educational fun program!"

I, Jeremy Wilson, will be at the service of the Wofltown community. I will work to:

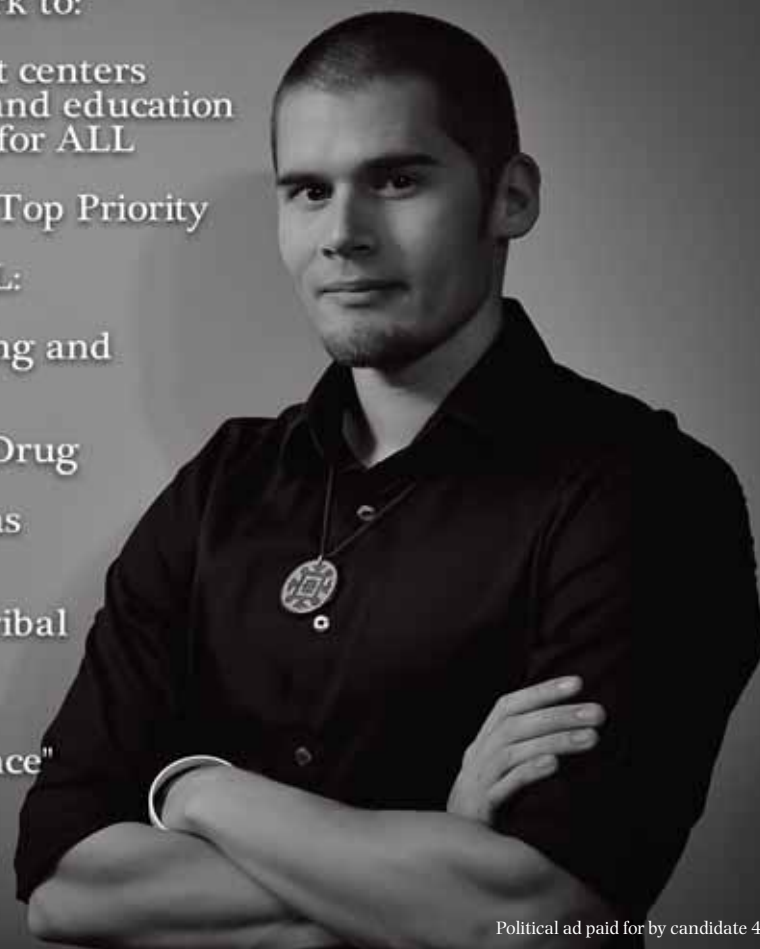
- Focus on funding for treatment centers
- Focus on health care, culture, and education
- Focus passing an Ethics Code for ALL elected officials
- Make our Youth, and Elders a Top Priority

IN MY FIRST 100 DAYS, I WILL:

- Submit a full report on spending and planning for Wofltown.
- Sumbit an amendment to the Drug Policy Ordinance to make ALL elected officials as accountable as Tribal Employees.
- Work to set Term Limits for Tribal Council.

"Restore Hope, Make A Difference"

JEREMY WILSON
WOLFTOWN COUNCIL





EBCI Cooperative Extension News

Cherokee Youth Council attend 4-H Teen Retreat

Youth from all across the western North Carolina area gathered at Swannanoa 4-H camp for a weekend of fun and learning. The Cherokee Youth Council, which is part of the EBCI 4-H program, was there in large numbers. Youth Council members got an opportunity to network with other 4-H members and youth councils from across the region. EBCI youth learned about electric projects, 4-H opportunities, teambuilding, scrapbooking, officer duties and much more.

"Cherokee Youth Council members used their time at 4-H Teen Retreat to form connections with youth across western North Carolina that will hopefully bridge the gap in the future," said Heather James, EBCI 4-H agent. "We are building the leaders of our future and any opportunity they can have to be exposed to a variety of experiences will help them in this process. Youth developed new interests and as a result of this retreat one EBCI member will be attending 4-H Electric Congress this summer to learn more about electricity!"

**- Heather James,
EBCI 4-H agent**



Photos courtesy of Heather James

Members of the Cherokee Youth Council attended a 4-H Teen Retreat recently including (left-right) back row – Chanice Taylor, Joshua Taylor, Simon Montelongo, Faith Long, Shelby Lossiah; middle row – Emily Welch, Cherokee Youth Council program manager Sky Sampson, Dorian Walkingstick, Chance Bryant, EBCI 4-H agent Heather James; front row – Adrian Gomez, Adriana Gomez, Natasha Walkingstick and Eason Squirrel.



Cherokee Youth Council member Emily Welch (right) works on a continuity tester with other 4-H members at a recent 4-H Teen Retreat.



Natasha Walkinstick, Sky Sampson and Adriana Gomez

Jones-Bowman Fellows participate in NC State Powwow

Four EBCI college students who are Fellows in the Jones-Bowman Leadership Program and two invited EBCI guests participated in NC State's 23rd annual Powwow in Raleigh on April 6.

Kelsey Standingdeer, a third-year Jones-Bowman Fellow and graduate student at NC State, was a coordinator for the powwow, whose theme was Uniting Together, to Change for the Better. In keeping with the theme, she recruited two head dancers from Cherokee, Josh Trejo and Dakota Brown, another Jones-Bowman Fellow who is in the program for the first time.

Standingdeer also invited Miss Cherokee 2012 Karyl Frankiewicz to represent the EBCI, and enabled Joey Owle, also a third year fellow and graduate student at NC State, and other members of the Walelu stickball team to receive powwow funds so they could travel to Raleigh to perform exhibition games. This is the second year the team has participated in the event.

Second-year Jones-Bowman Fellow Savannah Hicks travelled with the Native American Student Association (NASA) from the University of Tennessee (UT) to participate in the powwow. The NC State event inspired her to organize a similar event at UT next year. "I want our native group to stand out from all of the other student groups at UT and for

my tribe to be proud of the work we are doing at UT," said Hicks.

On her experience as powwow coordinator, Standingdeer said, "We have had such wonderful feedback on the powwow and the stickball game. We had many new faces at the NC State Powwow, and it was great to see Cherokee represented here so well. I want to thank everyone from Cherokee who came out to show their support for the students at NC State."

The Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program makes financial awards to undergraduate college students committed to developing their leadership skills. The program honors the memory and leadership of Principal Chief Leon Jones and James Bowman, who were founding members of the Board of Directors of Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Each year they participate in the program, Jones-Bowman Fellows receive funding of approximately \$4,000 for individual leadership learning plans they develop with their mentor.

Nominations are now being sought for the 2013/14 program; the deadline is May 6. For more information, visit <http://www.cpfdn.org/jonesbowman.html>.

- Cherokee Preservation Foundation



Jones-Bowman Fellows Joey Owle, Dakota Brown and Kelsey Standingdeer are shown at the 23rd annual NC State Powwow. Standingdeer helped organize the event.

CPF photo

WANTED

ONLINE ADVERTISERS

A reward of incredibly low prices is being offered.

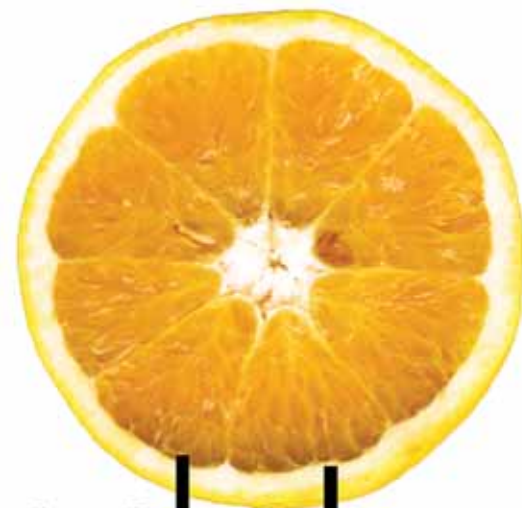
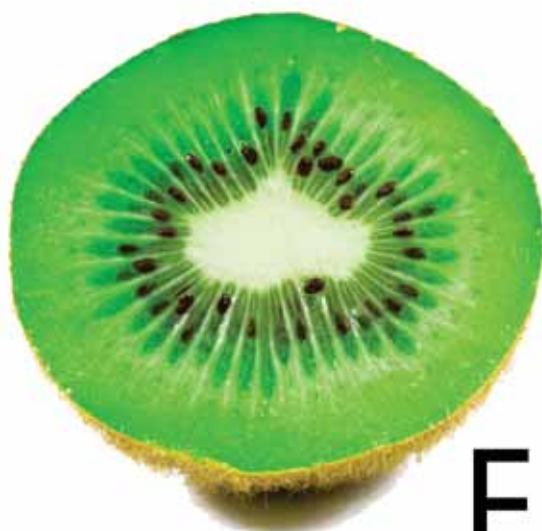
Sidebar Ad (125 x 125 pixels) - \$50/month

Header Ad (468 x 60 pixels) - \$100/month

Info: Scott (828) 554-6263, scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com



EBCI Health & Medical Division Report



Fun kid snacks!



Health snacking habits are made during the preschool years. Snacks are not treats or sugary foods. Snacks are healthy foods from the 5 food groups: milk, meat, fruits, vegetables and grains.

Here are some examples and healthy ideas:

- Dip apple slices and banana chunks into flavored yogurt, and then dip in granola.
 - Peel an orange and break into segments.
 - Cut a kiwi in half and eat with a spoon.
 - Dip graham crackers in applesauce.
 - Canned peaches, pears, pineapple or mandarin oranges.
 - String cheese- fun to pull apart and eat.
 - Serve small slices of cheese with whole grain crackers.
 - Make your own snack mix with a variety of low sugar breakfast cereals, pretzels, small crackers and dried fruit.
- WIC is an equal opportunity Program.

- EBCI WIC Program



Clubs/Organizations

SUBMIT NEW LISTINGS OR CHANGES TO SCOTMCKIE@NC-CHEROKEE.COM.

Big Y Community Club meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Big Y Community Building. For information on renting the building for your special occasion, call Don Long, president, 788-2443. Rent is \$40/day with a \$20 cleaning deposit.

Birdtown Community Club meets the last Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. To reserve the building for your special occasion, call Charlene Owle, secretary, 788-3723 (\$50 fee with \$20 key deposit). Info: Jeanne Crowe Lira, chairwoman, 736-2017

The Cherokee Cancer Support Group is a non-profit organization assisting cancer patients and care-givers on the Boundary, indiscriminately. Their objective is to support, educate and provide individual services as needed. The support group meets the first Thursday of each month at 5:30pm at SAFE HAVEN, 40 Goose Creek Rd. SAFE HAVEN is staffed from 10am – 2pm on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Appointments can be made for additional assistance. Personal fittings can be arranged during these times as well. Info: 497-0788, email: cherokeeCSG@gmail.com, P.O. Box 2220, Cherokee.

Cherokee Children's Coalition meets the last Thursday of each month at 11am at the Agelink School Age Conference Room.

The Cherokee Runners meet on the second Tuesday of each month at 5pm at the Age Link Conference Room. Anyone interested in walking or running, no matter your fitness level, is invited to join. See their Facebook page or check out their website at www.cherokeerunners.com.

Cherokee Speakers Gathering is normally held on the fourth Thursday of every month. All Cherokee speakers and Cherokee Language learners are welcome to enjoy a potluck dinner and an evening of fellowship in the Cherokee language. These events are sponsored by the Kituwah Preservation & Education Program and, in part, by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Info: Billie Jo Rich 554-6404 or bjrich@nc-cherokee.com

Girl Scout Carolinas Peaks to Piedmont. Serving girls in Clay, Cherokee, Graham, Jackson, Macon, Swain Counties and the Qualla Boundary. This program is for girls in grades K-12. Info: Karen Bartlett, membership manager, 488-6537 or KBartlett@GirlScoutsP2P.org

The North American Indian Women's Association (NAIWA) Cherokee Chapter meets the second Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Recreation Center. Info: Carmaleta Monteith, chapter treasurer, Carmaleta@msn.com

Paint Town Community Club meets the last Monday of each month at 5:30pm at the Community Building. Info: 497-3731, ChairPTCC@gmail.com

Solid Rock Outreach. Monday -Closed; Tuesday - 9am-3pm Food Boxes Available; Wednesday - 9am-3pm Food Boxes Available; Thursday - 9am-3pm Food Boxes Available; Saturday - 9am-1pm Food Distribution

Snowbird Community Club meets the first Tuesday of each month or the Tuesday before the Tribal Council meeting. Info: Roger Smoker, chairman, (828) 479-8678 or (828) 735-2533, smoker7@frontier.com

Wolftown Community Club meets the second Monday of each month at 7pm at the Wolftown Community Club Building. Info: Tuff Jackson, chairman, 788-4088

Yellowhill Community meetings. First Tuesday of every month unless it's a holiday. If anybody would like to teach an art or craft call Reuben at 497-2043 to be scheduled.

Yellowhill Judo Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30-8pm at the old Cherokee High School weight room. Classes are free. Info: Will Lambert 736-1600



1st Dental Visit by 1st Birthday

CIHA Dental Clinic 497-9163
Sponsored by EBCI Children's Dental Program





Cherokee Happenings

SUBMIT NEW LISTINGS OR CHANGES TO SCOTMCKIE@NC-CHEROKEE.COM.

Church Events

Pentecostal Revival. April 21-26 at the Whittier Church of God. Services will be held on Sunday at 11am and 6pm and the rest of the week at 7pm nightly. The evangelist will be Rev. Donnie Wise from Mooresville, and everyone is invited.

Solid Rock Outreach Food Box Distribution. Wednesday- 9am-3pm, Thursday 9am - 3pm and Friday 9am - 3pm. Info: (828) 356-7312

General Events

Indian Taco Fundraiser for Costa Rica Eco Study Tour. April 20 from 11am - 2pm at the EBCI Cooperative Extension Building. Indian taco and drink \$8. Students who will be traveling to Costa Rica June 10-21 are raising money to supply children with rubber boots and school supplies. Info: Tammy Jackson 554-6934

Birthday dinner for Sam Watty. April 20

from 2-5pm at the Big Cove Recreation Center. Family and friends are invited to celebrate his 78th birthday. Bring your favorite covered dish. Info: 497-2974

Western Carolina University MBA program information session. April 24 at 4pm in the Harrah's Cherokee Casino Hotel Ash room. The Cherokee part-time cohort sessions will last one hour. Individual appointments and group information sessions at your place of business are also available by request. Info: Kelly McIntyre, WCU graduate programs manager, kumcintyre@wcu.edu, (828) 654-6533

1st Annual Ko La Nv Yi Community Celebration. April 27 at the Park Field on Big Cove Road just past the school. Sponsored by the Big Cove Community Club. Schedule of events: gospel singing, stickball, horse shoes, corn hole games, and lots of activities for the kids. Hamburgers, hotdogs and drinks will be provided. Bring a favorite dish/dessert. Info for artists and crafters: (828) 269-8283. Reserve table and two chairs for free. Request for art pieces/new items for

silent action. All proceeds go to next year's community celebration. Bring items to auction table on April 27 by 8:30am; bids will be accepted from 9am - 3:30pm.

Birthday luncheon for Granny Emma Walkingstick. April 27 from 2-6pm. She will be 94 years young. This is a pot luck luncheon, so bring your favorite dish.

Cherokee Central Schools Public Forum. April 29 at 5pm in the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. The forum, hosted by the Cherokee Central Schools Board of Education, is being presented by CCS Superintendent Walt Swan. The following policies will be presented to the community: 1850 Hazing; 4005 Employment Suitability Investigations; 4070 Contracts; 4110 Leave; 4115 FMLA; 4225 School Volunteers; 4400 Personnel File; 4510 Prohibited Relationships with Students; 4520 Discrimination, Harassment, and Bullying; 4549 Staff Code of Conduct; 4550 Employee Discipline; and 4555 Grievance. Comments, questions, and concerns will be taken until May 30.



As I sit in Heaven
And watch you everyday
I try to let you know with signs
I never went away
I hear you when you're laughing
And watch you as you sleep
I even place my arms around you
To calm you as you weep
I see you wish the days away
Begging to have me home
So I try to send you signs
So you know you are not alone
Don't feel guilty that you have
Life that was denied to me
Heaven in truly beautiful
Just you wait and see
So enjoy your life, laugh again
Enjoy yourself, be free
Then I know with every breath you take
You'll be taking be taking one for me....

KALI'S ANGEL WINGS

Memorial Walk

APRIL 20TH 10:00AM-2:00PM
SWAIN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM



"STOP CHILD ABUSE BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE"
IN LOVING MEMORY OF KALI RAE COCHRAN

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
MARIE BRIDGES | 803.792.5310

Elk Eco-Tour. May 3 from 5-9pm in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The eco-tour of the Cataloochee Valley will be conducted by master naturalist Esther Blakely of Cataloochee Valley Tours. Current members of the Friends of the Smokies may attend for \$30. For non-members, the cost is \$65 which includes a complimentary one-year membership to Friends of the Smokies. Info: (828) 452-0720 or outreach.nc@friendsofthesmokies.org

VA Office of Tribal Government Relations Eastern Region Training Summit. May 7-8 at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort. The goal of this meeting to invite Tribal leadership, Tribal Veterans, and Tribal Health Directors from within the Eastern Region as well as, the VA administrations to collaborate, educate, network, and build relationships to better serve Veterans and their families. This meeting will also serve as an education session on VA benefits and services. Info: Erika Moott (202) 461-7868 or Erika.moott@va.gov

Cherokee Trail of Tears 175th Anniversary Memorial Service. May 18 from 2-4pm at New Echota Historic Site in Calhoun, Ga. The service will include speakers from the Cherokee Nation, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee, and the National Trail of Tears Association. Participating will be Tommy Wildcat, All Nations Warrior Society Honor Guard, Medicine Ridge Singers, Sammy Still and Jack Baker. Info: (706) 624-1321

Chilocco Indian School (Class of 1963) 50th High School Reunion. May 31 - June 1 on the Chilocco Campus. The reunion committee is trying to locate three people in the Cherokee community including: Mary Ellen Catt, Jackie Powell and Russell Powell. Info: Ida Jane (McCoy) Johnson (918) 284-1703 or Betty J. (Tanner) Belt (918) 959-0664.

Cherokee VFW Bingo, located

by the old race track, on Monday nights in Whittier. Early birds 6pm, regular program 7:10pm. Info: 488-1706 or 788-2176.

Health/Sports Events

Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event. April 19. Registration begins at 10:30am, and the walk begins at 11:30am. The walk will start at the Cherokee Bear Zoo in downtown Cherokee and will end at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. This event is hosted by the EBCI Domestic Violence Program in conjunction with the International Men's March to Stop Rape, Sexual Assault and Gender Violence. High heels and t-shirts will be provided. Everyone is welcome. Registration for participating men is required by March 29 so heels can be ordered. Info: EBCI DV program 554-6830

Rethink Your Drink Cooking Demo. April 22 from 4-6pm at the Cherokee Food Lion. Taste test tasty and nutritious drinks. Play "Rethink Your Drink" trivia and receive free healthy drink recipes. This event, sponsored by the Cherokee Community Wellness Team and Cherokee Food Lion, is free and open to everyone. All attendees will receive a raffle ticket for a chance to win one of two fruit baskets donated by Cherokee Food Lion. Info: Robin 554-6785 or robibail@nc-cherokee.com

Snowbird Health and Informational Fair rescheduled. April 24 from 10am - 2pm. Door prizes, blood pressure checks, health information and much more. Any program that would still like to participate, contact Jennifer Wachacha or Stephanie Key at 554-6990 or 554-6991.

Indians in Sobriety Campout. May 2-5 at the KOA Campground. Registration begins May 2 at 12pm and is \$45/person which includes a campsite and meals for Friday and Saturday. Activities include talking

circles, campfire meeting, sobriety walk, sobriety powwow and AA speakers. Free to enrolled members, please bring your enrollment card for admission. Info: 736-7510

Jackson County Board of Social Services meeting. May 7 at 9:30am at the Ginger Lynn Welch Building.

Spring Fireside Circle Sobriety Campout. May 9-12 at Yogi in the Smokies Campground. Registration is \$35/person and includes campsite and meals. Activities include AA/ALANON speakers, talking circles, sobriety walk, and a sobriety powwow on Saturday. Make your reservation by mailing your check to Fireside Circle, c/o Herb Wachacha, P.O. Box 2015, Cherokee, NC 28719. Info: Herb

506-8563

Jim Thorpe Native American Games. June 9-15 in Oklahoma City. Various sports including basketball, wrestling, golf, track & field, cross country, martial arts, and more. Info: Annetta Abbott, executive director, Jim Thorpe games, (405) 208-9253 or locally you can reach Jessica Daniels, Cherokee Life Program, 554-6891 or jessdani@nc-cherokee.com

The EBCI Recreation Dept. is looking for youth football and cheerleading coaches. Applicants will be subject to a background check and mandatory coaches training. Info: Pepper Taylor 554-6895 or Jessica Daniels 554-6891

Losing weight's a lot harder than gaining it...




but very much worth the effort.



With every step, you lower your risk for type 2 diabetes and heart disease.
It's not easy. But it is worth it.

American Diabetes Association.

CheckUpAmerica.org

Learn how you can help stop diabetes by losing weight, eating healthy and staying active.
Visit checkupamerica.org or call 1-800-DIABETES.



Cherokee Churches

SUBMIT NEW LISTINGS OR CHANGES TO SCOTMCKIE@NC-CHEROKEE.COM.

Acquoni Baptist Church. 722 Acquoni Road. 497-7106. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Morning Worship 11am. Sunday Choir Practice 6pm. Sunday Evening Worship 7pm. Monday Visitation and Singing 6pm. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6pm.

Pastor Ed Kilgore 497-6521 (h)

Antioch Baptist Church. Coopers Creek Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am. Sunday Night Service 6pm. Wednesday Night Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Danny Lambert

Beacon of Hope Baptist Church. Sunday Worship 11am. Wednesday Service 7pm. Pastor Wesley Stephens (828) 226-4491

Bethabara Baptist Church. 1088 Birdtown Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am and 7pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Youth Meeting Wednesday 7pm. Pastor Eddie Sherrill 497-7770

Big Cove Missionary Baptist Church. 6183 Big Cove Road. Sunday School 10am with a Cherokee Language class for adults. Sunday

Morning Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Wednesday Prayer Service 7pm. Monthly Business Meeting is first Wednesday 7pm. Pastor James "Bo" Parris 497-4141

Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church.

7710 Big Cove Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Wednesday Night Service 7pm. Pastor Doris McMillan 497-4220

Calico Church of Christ. Big Cove Community. Contact information Sallie Bradley 497-6549

Cherokee Baptist Church. 812 Tsalagi Road. Sunday School 9:45am. Sunday Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Youth Classes Wednesday 6:30pm. Wednesday Worship 6:30pm. Supper is provided at 5:30 each Wednesday evening in the Fellowship Hall. Pastor Percy Cunningham 497-2761, 497-3799 (fax)

Cherokee Bible Church. Olivet Church Road. Sunday Service 10am. Wednesday Service 7pm. Pastor Randy Miller 497-2286

Cherokee Church of Christ. 2350 Old Mission Road and Hwy. 19. Sunday Bible Study 10am. Sunday Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Wednesday Bible Study 6pm. Minister Jim Sexton 497-3334

Cherokee Church of God. 21 Church of God Drive. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Sunday Night Service 6pm. Wednesday Night Service 7pm. Pastor Charles Griffin (828) 400-9753

Cherokee Church of the Nazarene. 72 Old School Loop off Big Cove Road. Sunday Morning Service 11am. Continental Breakfast served Sunday 10:30am. Sunday Evening Prayer Service 6pm. Wednesday Bible Study 7pm. Food and Clothing Ministry M-Th 4-8pm. Pastors Lester and Lisa Hardesty 497-2819

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. 135 Long Branch Road. Sunday School 10 am, Sunday worship service 11 am, Sunday evening service 6 pm, Wednesday night 6 pm. Pastor Donald Ensley 828-497-5829



WIPE

Before teeth come in, wipe baby's mouth with a moist cloth or special baby "gum" brush.



SMEAR

When teeth start to come in, around 4-8 months, start using a small "smear" of toothpaste. This is easy if you wipe toothpaste across the brush. Use this amount until your child's second birthday.



BRUSH

After your child reaches age 3, use a "pea size dab" of toothpaste. Use fluoride toothpaste every morning and night. Check after your child brushes to make sure teeth are clean!

**Tips for healthy teeth from
EBCI Children's Dental Program 554-6197**

Cherokee United Methodist Church. Hwy 19 – Soco Road. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Wednesday night family night starting with dinner at 6pm then Bible classes for all ages. Pastor John Ferree (336) 309-1016, www.cherokeemission.org

Cherokee Wesleyan Church. Hwy 19 across from Happy Holiday Campground. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship 11am, followed by Fellowship Dinner second Sunday of each month. Sunday Evening Kids Club 5pm. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm (except third Wednesday of Month at Tsali Care 6:30pm). Rev. Patricia Crockett 586-5453

Christ Fellowship Church. Great Smokies Center. Sunday Service 11am. Wednesday Service 6:30pm. Pastor Richard Sneed 736-8912

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hwy 441S. Sacrament Service 10am. Wednesday Meetings 6:30pm. 497-7651

Ela Missionary Baptist Church. Hwy 19 South. Sunday school 10am, Sunday worship 11am, Sunday evening worship 7pm, Wednesday evening worship 7pm. All visitors welcome. Pastor Larry W. Foster

Goose Creek Baptist Church. Sunday School – 10am, Sunday Worship Service 11am, Sunday Evening Services 6pm. Pastor – Bro. James Gunter

Living Waters Lutheran Church. 30 Locust Road. Sunday Service 11am. Pastor Jack Russell 497-3730, prjack@frontier.com, lwcherokee@frontier.com

Macedonia Baptist Church. 1181 Wolfstown Rd. Sunday School 10am, Sunday Morning Worship 11am, Sunday Evening Worship 6pm, Wednesday Evening Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Bro. Dan Conseen, 828-508-2629 dconseen@gmail.com

Olivet United Methodist Church. 811 Olivet Church Road. Sunday School 9am. Sunday Service 9:45am. Rev. John Ferree, www.gbgm-umc.org/olivetumnc-whittier/

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. 82 Lambert Branch Road. Sunday Mass 9am. Sunday Spanish Mass 4pm. Pastor Shawn O'Neal 497-9755 or 497-9498

Piney Grove Baptist Church. Grassy Branch Road. 736-7850. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening Service 6pm. Wednesday Worship 6pm.

Potter's House of Prayer. Inez Welch Residence on Adams Creek. Sundays at 9:30am and 6pm, Wednesdays at 6pm. Preacher: William Cornwell. Everyone welcome. Come as you are. Info: William 736-6925, Charlene Cornwell 736-2232 or Deacon John Biddix

Rock Hill Baptist Church. 736-6334. Sunday Services 11am. Thursday Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Red Woodard (828) 356-7312

Rock Springs Baptist Church. 129 Old Gap Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am and 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 6:30pm. Pastor Greg Morgan 497-6258, 736-1245 (cell)

Sequoyah Sovereign Grace Church. 3755 Big Cove Road. Sunday School 10:15am. Sunday Service 11am. Sunday Evening Service 1pm. Wednesday Night Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Tim James 497-7644

St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Cherokee. 82 Old River Road. Holy Communion Sunday 9:30am. Rev. Dr. Norma H. Hanson (828) 277-7399

Straight Fork Baptist Church. Big Cove Loop. Sunday school 10am. Sunday morning worship 11am. Sunday evening worship 6pm. Wednesday night prayer service 7pm. Youth group meetings also. Pastor Charles Ray Ball 488-3974

Waterfalls Baptist Church. Wrights Creek Road. Sunday Morning 10am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6:30pm. Pastor James "Red" Bradley

Wilmot Baptist Church. Thomas Valley Road. Sunday school: 10am, Worship: 11am, Sunday night worship: 6pm, Wednesday prayer service: 7pm, every other Thursday night (Youth night) singing, bible study and crafts: 6pm. Pastor: Johnny Ray Davis

Wrights Creek Baptist Church. Wrights Creek Rd. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening Service 6pm. Wednesday Night Bible Study 6pm. Visitors welcome. Pastor Dan Lambert.

Yellowhill Baptist Church. Sunday School 9:45am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening Service 6pm. Wednesday Night Service 7pm. Pastor Foreman Bradley 506-0123 or 736-4872

Follow us on twitter at
@GWYOneFeather


Confederate Rose Ball & Benefit
 Saturday, April 20, 2013 6:00 PM Until
Formal or Period Dress Encouraged





Ticket Information (Limited Supply!)
 \$35.00 per person
 Dinner & Dancing
 Judi Longworth 828-369-9242
 Tracy Parris 828-507-9601

Narragh's Cherokee Resort Council Fire Ballroom ~ Cherokee, NC



Cherokee Trading Post

Classified ads are \$5 for 30 words

FOR SALE

Truck Accessories. Big Rims, Oversize Tires. Off Road Products, Leveling Kits, Diesel Upgrades. Huge Showroom! Anglin's in Otto (828) 349-4500 **UFN**

For sale. 96 F-150 4X4. Automatic transmission, overdrive OED Trans. Paid \$600, asking \$250. Call 736-6589 for more information, selling transmission only. **4/18pd**

Mobility Scooter/Electric Wheelchair Lifts and Carriers. Affordable Prices! Anglin's in Otto (828) 349-4500. **4/18**

YARD SALES

Three family yard sale. April 20 on Old Number 4 Road at Sydney Drive. Starting at 7am and ending ?? **4/18pd**

WANTED

Want to buy Tribal land, 2+ acres. (828) 506-3730. Pay cash. **4/25pd**

SERVICES

Shop and Compare You'll see us last! Over 1 million custom truck and auto accessories available. Anglin's in Otto (828) 349-4500. **4/18**

For rent: 2 bedroom trailer, 1 full bathe, central air, heat. No drunks, no kids, no pets. Serious inquiries only. Info: 828-736-1795 or 828-736-8435. **4/18pd**

For rent: Mobile homes. Minutes from casino. Quiet neighborhood. If interested, call 828-736-2262. **4/25pd**

FOR RENT

2br, 2 full bath trailer for rent. \$450/month, \$450/security deposit. First month's rent and security deposit due up front, rent due the fifth of every month. Renter is responsible for setting up power and water in own name. No drugs, parties or pets. Has a nice front porch to sit on, for those nice summer nights. Call (828) 736-2206 for more information. **4/18pd**

2br, 1 bath, mobile home. Quiet park in Ela. No pets. References/background check required. \$400/month, \$300/deposit. Call 488-8752 for more information. **5/30pd**

EMPLOYMENT

Cherokee Central Schools

Taking applications for: High School and Middle School Principal – Masters Degree in School Administration. Must hold a clear NC Principal License
Log onto: cherokeecentral.sharp-school.com Opened till filled. **4/18**

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following job available: PTI RN FLOAT/IN-PATIENT, FT PHARMACIST & FT PHARMACY TECH. Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday – Friday. This position will April 19, 2013 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **3/18**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



For Deadlines and applications please call 497-8131. Indian Preference does apply A current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of a Tribal application.

Positions Open

Please attach all required documents

eg: Driver's license, Enrollment, Diplomas, Certificates

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has the following positions open:

Closing April 19, 2013 @ 4 pm

1. Housekeeper I- Housekeeping (\$18,140-\$22,680)
2. Housekeeper II- Housekeeping (\$19,980-\$24,980)
3. Tribal Planner- Economic & Community Dev. (\$38,410- \$48,980)
4. Office Administrator- Finance (\$23,740-\$30,280)
5. Assistant Clerk/Receptionist- Tribal Court (\$19,980-\$24,980)
6. Maintenance Worker- Property Mgt (\$19,980-\$24,980)
7. EM/911 Planning & Training Coord.- Emergency Mgt (\$28,790-\$36,710)
8. Driver(Nights & Wkends)- Transit (\$19,980-\$24,980)
9. Telecommunicator-Public Safety (\$23,740-\$30,280)

Open Until Filled

1. EMT-P (Part-time) – EMS
2. Teacher- Tribal Child Care
3. Teacher Assistant- Tribal Child Care
4. Academy Teacher- KPEP
5. Language Specialist- KPEP

Please attach all required documents

Health & Medical Positions

Open Until Filled

1. C.N.A-Tsali Care Center
2. RN-Tsali Care Center
3. LPN-Tsali Care Center
4. Cook Supervisor-Tsali Care Center
5. C.N.A- Home Health

Please attach all required documents

Download Applications/Job Descriptions at the following website!
<http://www.nc-cherokee.com/humanresources/employment/jobopportunities>

Seasonal Concession/Retail/Box Office Workers Needed

We are looking for seasonal workers to assist with the sales and operations of our Mountainside Theatre from June through August. Duties include ticket sales, Ushering, and concession cooking and sales. Employees should be prepared to work from 5pm-10pm, and on Saturdays. For an application or answers to questions please visit the Cherokee Historical Association at 564 Tsali Boulevard (beside Museum.) The application deadline is April 26, 2013. **4/25**

EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE BOYS CLUB Temporary Traffic Directors

Organization: Cherokee Boys Club, P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719
(Cherokee Historical Association Parking Agreement)

Opening Date: April 18, 2013

Closing Date: May 2, 2013

JOB DUTIES: Traffic directors will be under the supervision of the Head Parker. Traffic directors will direct traffic and pedestrians as they arrive and leave nightly performances of the Unto These Hills outdoor drama.

They will provide security for the parking lots before, during and after the performance, assist staff and patrons of the Drama and assist with shuttle bus loading and unloading. Must be dependable. Job involves heavy traffic, night work and requires alertness and safety at all times.

A job description and application can be picked up from the Receptionist at the Information Window of the Boys Club between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information call 828-497-9101.

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

Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate. **4/25**

Western Carolina University is seeking qualified individuals for the following positions:

- Adjuncts & Instructors – various depts.
- Distinguished Professor Ed Leadership (0478)
- Distinguished Professor Human Services (1703)
- Lecturer, Forensic Anthropology (0548)
- Lecturer, Chemistry & Physics (120572)
- Asst/Assoc Professor/Professor for the following:
- Anthropology & Sociology (1353)
- Chemistry & Physics (1006)
- Comm Sci (131841)(131843)
- Educational Research (1171)
- Engineering & Tech (0607)(0164)
- Geoscience & Nat Res (0162)
- Health Sciences (2012)
- Human Resources (1508)
- Human Services/MSA & PMC-PSL (1384)
- Modern Foreign Languages (0171)
- Nursing (4285) (4760)
- Psychology (2324)(0163)
- Physical Therapy (131840)
- Sport Management (0494)
- Vice Chancellor for Intn'l & Ext Programs (2425)
- Vice Chancellor for Student Success (0313)

Assoc Dir. Intercultural Affairs (0417)

Bld Env Services Supvr (3089)

Business & Technology Appl Specialist (132295)(4724)

Dean of Health & Human Sciences (1891)

Dir, Academic Resources (0414)

Dir, Counseling & Psych Svc (0279)

Bld Env Svc Sup/Housekeeping Supervisor (0389)

Please go to jobs.wcu.edu for details and to apply online. AA/EOE. **4/18**

REALTY

Proposed Land Transfers

David Lamar Wachacha to Gail Marie Wachacha, Wolfetown Cherokee Community Parcel No. 648-F (Part of Parcel No. 648-B), containing .125 acre, more or less.

Christy Lou Wachacha to Gail Marie Wachacha, Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 648-F (Part of Parcel No. 648-B), containing .125 acres, more or less.

Edwin James Smith, Jr. to Mary Jane Smith Giles, Lower Cherokee Community Parcel No. 154 (Part of Parcel No. 19), containing 3.982 acres, more or less and Lower Cherokee Community Parcel No. 110 (Part of Parcel No. 19), containing .459 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Wolfetown 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.

Mia Xan Younce Aldridge, *Sara Mozelle Arch, *Tennie Marie Arch, Philip Sampson Armachain, Douglas Robert Arneach, Ida Lee Cooper Arneach, Richard Earl Arneach, Jr., Edwin Bird, John Douglas Bird, Myrtle Lee Queen Bird, William Allen Bird, Buck Brown, Jonah Brown, Leverne Brown, William Allen Brown, *Matilda Marian Reed Calhoun, Martha Sue Catolster, Will Daniel Catolster, *Jacquelyn M. Lossiah Corral, *Carlotta Linette Crowe, Daniel Crowe, Warren Harding Crowe, Iii, *Edith Inez Jackson Crowe, *Enoch Sampson Crowe, Jr., Kema Meredith Owens Crowe, Nolan Crowe, Virgil Dennis Crowe, *Bobby Joe Cucumber, *Frances Fanny Cucumber, Jason Daniel Cucumber, Alan B. Ensley, Elizabeth Ann Driver Ensley, Justin Leigh French, Mary Jane Smith Giles, *Dinah Ann Catolster Grant, *Mark Montgomery Grant, James Griffin, Mary Crowe Griffin, Kristin D Hamilton, Dewayne Gene Hicks, Patrick Wayne Hill, Timothy Lane Hill, Kathleen Brown Holloway, Aubrey Dewayne Hornbuckle, Mary Lou Queen Hornbuckle, Nannie Louise Taylor Hornbuckle, Jacob Pete Johnson, *Lea Jo Cucumber Ledford, Henson Junior Littlejohn, Peggy Darlene Littlejohn, Anthony Kirk Locust, Dewayne Lee Long, Nancy Ann Rose Long, Ronald Eugene Long, Roseann Long, Rustlina Long, Bo Soap Lossiah, John Lossiah, *Tina Marlene Lossiah, Mary Ellen Maney, Wesley Edward Martin, Justin John Matthews, Ronald Lloyd Matthews, Shannon Elaine Johnson Parris, *Valencia Lee Cucumber Pheasant, Brenda Toineeta Pipestem, Paul Jordan Lee Puckett, David Gregory Queen, John Curtis Queen, Ronald Harding Queen, Andrea Danielle Rattler, Douglas Leander Rattler, Jackie Lee Rattler, Janell Rattler, Jonathan Allen Rattler, Ii, Jonathan George Rattler, Joy Tashena Rattler, Temot Zena Rattler, Frank Allen Reed, *Kerry Nathaniel Reed, Robert Bruce Reed, *Jackson Dale Rickman, Jr., *Stacy Bird Rogers, *Reba Leonetta Sampson, Sally Ann Catolster Sampson, Tamara Leigh Sampson, Mistie Rae Johnson Scott, Edwin James Smith, Jr., Jack Hamilton Smith, James Leonard Smith, John Wilbur Smith, Sr., Joel Hartman Smith, Joy Annabelle Armachain Smith, Ryan Nicole Smith, Tait Edward Smith, *Ernest Jarrett Sneed, Hilliard Paul Sneed, Hilliard Sneed, Sandra Helen Lambert Sneed, Colene Marie Taylor Swayney, *Martha Lou Talalah, James Donald Taylor, Jonathan Larch Taylor, Velma Jean Wolfe Taylor, *Nehemiah Agina Toineeta, *Marietta Louise Sampson Toineeta, Susan Coleen Toineeta, Sara Jane Washington Wabagkeck, William Francis Washington, Jr, Sara Margaret Arneach Watson, Jonah Blaine Wolfe, Taylor Duke Wolfe

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

The Office of Environment and Natural Resources has secured funding through the United States Department of Agriculture for the Spay and Neuter Program.

Requirements:

- Must be an Enrolled Member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
- Funding only allows for one (Cat or Dog) to be spayed or neutered per household.
- This service will be performed at the Cherokee Animal Clinic.
- Contact the Office of Environment and Natural Resources to provide registration information.
- Due to limited funding services provided will be limited to approximately 100 households.

Point of Contact:

Jason Webb, Environmental Compliance Office
Office # 1-828-554-6118 or 1-828-497-1877

4/18

Soliciting Proposals

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

Invitations for Bid Proposal will be available April 15th, 2013. Bid Proposals may be picked up in person the Area Agency on Aging, 125 Bonnie Lane, Sylva, NC 28779 or requested via email at jeanne@regiona.org. Completed bid proposals must be submitted to the Area Agency on Aging by 1:00pm on April 30th, 2013.

Questions may be addressed to Sarajane Melton or Jeanne Mathews at 828/586-1962, or 125 Bonnie Lane, Sylva NC 28779. **4/25**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Develop Community Forest Management Plan

PROJECT NAME: Hall Mountain Community Forest Plan

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
32 Drowning Bear Street Building 33
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
PH:(828)554-6225

Tommcabe@nc-cherokee.com

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Hall Mountain Community Forest Plan
Franklin, North Carolina

Article I. Introduction

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians requests that your company make a proposal for your services in the creation of a Community Forest Plan for the Hall Mountain Tract. The following proposal request will outline the project goals and detail the format you should submit your proposal. Please read the timeline carefully. In order for your proposal to be considered, your proposal must meet our deadlines included in the timeline under Section 2.03.

Section 1.01 Location and Sponsor

Your bid is for the establishment of a Community Forest Plan for the Hall Mountain Tract (108 acres) located in Macon County close to Franklin,

North Carolina, 28734 for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Section 1.02 Management

Tommy Cabe (Tribal Forest Resource Specialist) will be managing this project. He will be on and off location during the project. Tommy Cabe will be responsible for the project's timely completion.

Section 1.03 Contact Information

Please contact Tommy Cabe for questions about the proposal submission details:

Phone: (828)554-6225, E-mail: Tommcabe@nc-cherokee.com

Article II. The Project

Section 2.01 Mission

By the end of this project we hope to achieve the following:

Identify a conservative use for all natural resources available on the property that is reflective by the community's interest. This will include management goals for each resource and management recommendations for each resource as well as resource models demonstrating minimal impact on recreation areas (roads, trails, etc.). Facilitate community meeting's in surrounding areas concerning the interest of this tract of property. A minimum of five meetings should be sufficient. The information gathered at the community meetings will be included in the management plan for the Hall Mountain Tract.

Section 2.02 Project Scope of Work

In the process of evaluating the structure of this plan the contractor will be able to use existing documents from the EBCI, Staff, Adjacent Agencies, and most importantly the local community. This will help in defining specific management goals for each resource and its value to the community. Resources of value are as follows:

- Water – Provide drinking water, habitat, recreation, spiritual healing and cleansing.
- Air – Clean air contributes to a healthy environment.
- Forests – Serve a significant ecological and human use value to EBCI including revenue from timber sales and non-timber resources such as rocks and eatable plants.
- Fish and Wildlife – Both exhibit a critical role in EBCI culture and identity.
- Living Culture – Perpetuates EBCI traditions. (ceremony, stick ball, etc)
- Renewable Energy – Assess economic opportunities on Hall Mountain for campus facilities.
- Outdoor Recreation – Assess existing trails and roads on Hall Mountain for a revenue source and attraction.

Section 2.03 Timeline

In order to complete our mission, we have set the following timetable. This timetable is subject to change by the managers of this project.

Requests for Proposals Sent Out: 4/5/2013 _____

Deadline for Proposals: 5/3/2013 _____

Project Start Date: 5/10/2013 _____

Project Completion Date: 8/31/2013 _____

Article III. The Proposal

Section 3.01 Summary of Proposal

(a) Expectations

Contracts will be awarded based on the information presented in the proposals received. We will award contracts based on the proposal expected to be the most beneficial to our project based on a variety of factors. Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians reserves the right to award more than one contract, accept the lowest price offer, award contracts before the proposal deadline listed in the timeline, award contracts before all proposals are received, and refuse

any contract without obligation to Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians or to the company offering the proposal.

(b) Response Deadline

Please forward a letter of intent by ____4/19/2013____ if you intend to submit a proposal. Likewise, if you do not intend to make a proposal, please forward a no-bid letter by the same date.

(c) Proposal Deadline

All proposals must be submitted to Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians by ____5/3/2013____ to be considered for their contribution to Hall Mountain Community Forest Plan.

(d) Selection Criteria

All offers submitted will be considered based upon the materials provided in the proposal. Consideration will be given to performance projections as well as cost and staff requirements. Only those proposals submitted by the deadline above will be considered. The following criteria will be the primary considerations for selecting a proposal:

1. Submission of all proposals in the correct format by the stated deadline.
2. The perceived effectiveness of the proposal's solution for Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians's stated mission.
3. The perceived ability for the proposing company's ability to deliver their services set forth in their proposal.
4. The proposing company's past performance in delivering such services.
5. Availability of sufficient high quality personnel with the required skills for the specific approach proposed.
6. Overall cost of the proposal.

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians may suspend or discontinue proposals at any time without notice or obligation to the company that submitted the proposal.

(e) Proposal Format: Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians suggests that you include the following information in your proposal. Proposals should adequately address the details of the proposed contract.

(i) Contractor Summary

(ii) Capabilities and Methodology

(iii) Experience

(iv) Executives, Staffing, and Management

(v) Communication

(vi) Equipment

(vii) Expense Breakdown

(viii) Expense Summary

(ix) Licensing and Bonding

(x) Insurance

(xi) References

Section 3.02 Proposal Details

(a) Contractor Summary

Include a brief history of your company including your past experience in dealing with similar projects. Also include the owners' names or those persons authorized to sign contracts for your business.

(b) Capabilities and Methodology

Detail your company's capabilities in delivering the requests in this proposal. You should use this section to outline specifically your proposed method for achieving your goal. This should include a detailed timeline of milestones for completing the project.

(c) Expected Results

Use this section to summarize the expected results of your methodology listed above. This should include a summary of your timeline for completing the project.

(d) Executives, Staffing, and Management

List the high level executives or officers in charge of completing the project and a summary of their background. You should also use this section to list

the projected staffing and management necessities and their estimated cost. Specify how you will obtain the staff to complete the project.

(e) Communication

Explain how you intend to communicate between executives, management, and staff in addition to how you will communicate to the project manager to ensure the project stays on schedule.

(f) Equipment

Detail the equipment necessities as well as their estimated cost. If you will need additional services or space from Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians you should list those requirements here with a brief explanation.

(g) Expense Breakdown

Build a detailed list of all expected expenses.

(h) Expense Summary

Give a brief summary of the total costs for your proposed contract. You may also include a brief explanation of the contributing costs to the total cost.

(i) Licensing and Bonding

If applicable, include the details of your licenses and bonds for the services you are proposing. If possible, enclose proof of your licenses and bonds.

(j) Insurance

If applicable, provide the details of insurance your company will provide for your staff and the project.

(k) References

Provide 3 references for similar past projects.

4/18

LEGALS

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 13-016

In the Matter of the Estate of JEREMIAH LITTLEJOHN

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.

Date to submit claims: 6/14/13

Deborah O. Littlejohn

PO BOX 1177

Cherokee, NC 28719

4/18pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 13-019

In the Matter of the Estate of LUCINDA GEORGE MCCOY

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.

Date to submit claims: 7/4/2013

Debra M. Locust

P.O. Box 1106

Cherokee, NC 28719

4/25pd

LEGALS

CHEROKEE COURT
EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE
INDIANS

CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA

Misty Moon Bradley, Plaintiff

Vs CV 13-096

Richard Lee Bradley, Defendant

1. That the Plaintiff is a citizen and resident of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian Reservation; Cherokee, North Carolina. Plaintiff is an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and has resided on the Reservation, within the State of North Carolina, for a period of three (3) months next preceding the institution of this action.

2. That the Defendant is a citizen and resident of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian Reservation; Cherokee, North Carolina. Defendant is an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and has resided on the Reservation, within the State of North Carolina, for a period of three (3) months next preceding the institution of this action.

3. That the court has jurisdiction pursuant to CC, 50 as the Plaintiff and the defendant are enrolled members of a federally recognized Indian Tribe.

4. That the Plaintiff and Defendant were duly married on the 12th day of November, 1999, and did thereafter live together as man and wife, until the 1st day of February, 2013, at which time the parties separated and have since that time continued to live separate and apart.

5. That the Plaintiff and Defendant have no children born of said marriage and Plaintiff is not pregnant at this time.

6. That upon decree of this divorce, the Plaintiff shall be entitled to all her material and personal belongings, which was acquired during the marriage. The Defendant shall be entitled to all his material and personal belongings, which was acquired during the marriage.

7. To Resume Former maiden name of Misty Danielle Moon.

WHEREFORE, Plaintiff requests this Honorable Court to enter its Judgment of Absolute Divorce severing the bonds of matrimony between Plaintiff and Defendant and for such other relief as deemed proper in the premises.

Misty Moon Bradley, Plaintiff

PO BOX 2454

Cherokee, NC 28719

5/2pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 13-025

**In the Matter of the Estate of
WILMA CAROLYN MOLES**

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

Date to submit claims: 7/18/13

David Hyatt Reynolds, Jr.

PO BOX 622

Cherokee, NC 28719

5/9pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Cherokee, North Carolina

Estate File No. 13-021

**In the Matter of the Estate of
RALPH CONRAD MANEY**

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

Date to submit claims: July 11, 2013

Paula M. Nelson

10 Richard Maney Dr

Cherokee, NC 28719

5/2pd

Grab a One Feather for your job search



Read the *Cherokee One Feather* each week for full
job listings on the Cherokee Indian Reservation.

One Feather deadline Monday at 12noon

Cherokee Announcements

TIDBITS AFFECTING EBCI TRIBAL MEMBERS AND THE COMMUNITY

Art contest for bike ride

Cherokee Choices is hosting an art contest for the Remember the Removal bike ride. The requirements are as follows:

- Work needs to depict Cherokee culture
- Must include a picture of a bicycle
- Must include mountains
- Artist must be an EBCI tribal member
- Artist must be 16 years or older
- Artist must relinquish rights to Cherokee Choices for print media material/apparel
- Artwork has to be the original work of the person submitting it
- Artwork needs to be 4" in diameter

Cherokee Choices reserves the right to decline any or all entries. The winner will receive a \$50 VISA card. Entries can be hardcopy, emailed or faxed to Tara McCoy, Cherokee Choices, P.O. Box 666, Cherokee, NC 28719, 554-6783, fax: 554-6789, taramcc@cherokeenc-cherokee.com. The deadline for entries is Friday, April 26.

- Cherokee Choices

"Growing the Next Generation" accepting apps

"Growing the Next Generation" program is looking for motivated teens to learn and work in the Cherokee Youth Garden. Grow food in the beautiful half-acre organic garden at Kituwah. Learn about healthy eating and cooking. Promote traditional and local foods and have fun with other teens in a supportive environment. No previous job experience necessary. To apply, you must be at least entering 7th grade by August 2013 and be an EBCI tribal member or first descendant. Applications are due by Wednesday, May 1. Info: Cherokee Choices 554-6788

- Cherokee Choices

Volunteers sought for trout derby

Volunteers are needed for the 12th Annual Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby scheduled for Aug. 3. Volunteer spots are available for the following:

- Aug. 2 - preregistration from 9am - 8pm
- Aug. 3
- Registration, 5:30-10am
- Spotters, 7:30am - 12pm
- Lunch, 10am - 12:30pm
- Bait, weight and fish cleaning stations, 7:30am - 12:30pm
- Volunteer hospitality station, 5:30am - 12pm
- Trout ponds (only open to 3-5 year olds),

7:30am - 12pm

If you are interested, contact Yolanda Saunooke yolasaun@nc-cherokee.com or 554-6854

- Trout Derby committee

Turkey harvest data sought

Cherokee's spring turkey season is currently open through May 18. You are invited to participate as a field reporter and submit turkey harvest data to the Cherokee Department of Fisheries and Wildlife Management. Please call 497-1802 after a turkey is harvested with some or all of the following information: location and date of kill, number of days hunted to kill the bird, turkey's approximate age (adult or juvenile), turkey's spur length, and turkey's beard length.

- Cherokee Department of Fisheries and Wildlife Management

Sequoyah Fund to offer seminar on Small Business Budgeting

The Sequoyah Fund will be presenting "Budgeting for Small Businesses" on Thursday, May 9 from 6-9 p.m. The seminar is open to small business owners and managers.

"A budget is like a GPS system for your business. It helps you see where your money is supposed to go. It's also the best way to know whether your business is performing well, and what adjustments and course corrections you need to make along the way," says Russ Seagle, Senior Loan Officer and Manager of Client Development at Sequoyah Fund. "This seminar will teach you how to forecast sales and expenses, and you will receive a template you can use right away to start building a budget that will guide your business along safe and profitable roads."

Harry Ponder of Carolina Business Solutions in Weaverville will instruct the course. He is the former director of the Small Business Center at A-B Technical Community College in Asheville.

The seminar will be held in the Sequoyah Fund conference room in suite 500 of the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. Seating is limited, and only those who reserve their seat ahead of time will be able to attend. To reserve a seat, call Kimberly Winchester 554-6719 or John Ross 359-5006 by noon on Wednesday, May 8. The cost of the seminar is \$5, payable at the door.

- The Sequoyah Fund

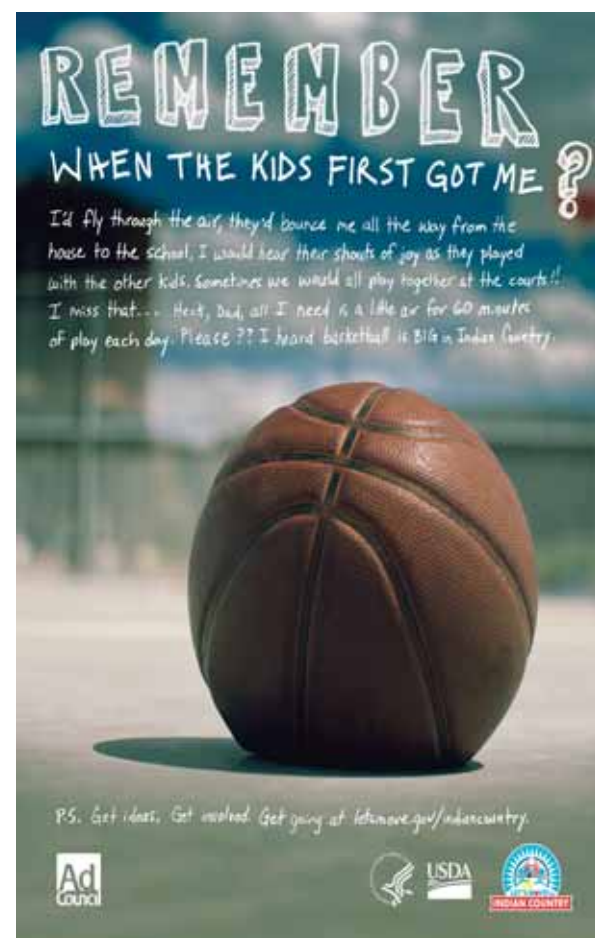
Park Volunteers needed for roving

Great Smoky Mountains National Park is recruiting volunteers to assist park visitors by roving the River Trail, Mountain Farm Museum and fields along Highway 441 (Newfound Gap Road). The volunteer positions will be available from now through Nov. 9.

These volunteers will provide information regarding various park regulations including littering, disturbing wildlife, approaching wildlife, historical information, wildflowers and recommend the best areas for viewing fall leaf colors in the Park. In the presence of elk in the fields along Newfound Gap Road, volunteers assist Rangers and other park staff in traffic management, and provide visitors with information on viewing the elk and their role in Great Smoky Mountain National Park.

Interested persons are required to attend one orientation and training session which will be given on Friday, April 26 from 10am - 3pm Oconaluftee Multi-purpose Room in the old park visitor center near Cherokee. To register for the training, or for more information, contact the Oconaluftee Visitor Center 497-1904.

- NPS





Jim Owle
Chairman

Birdtown Township

Bill Taylor
Vice-Chairman

Wolftown Township

Tribal Council Members

Perry Shell
Big Cove Township

Bo Taylor
Big Cove Township

Gene Crowe, Jr.
Birdtown Township

Tommye Saunooke
Painttown Township

Terri Henry
Painttown Township

Mike Parker
Wolftown Township

Diamond Brown
Snowbird &
Cherokee Co. Township

Adam Wachacha
Snowbird &
Cherokee Co. Township

David Wolfe
Yellowhill Township

Alan B. Ensley
Yellowhill Township

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

The Honorable Michell Hicks, Principal Chief

The Honorable Larry Blythe, Vice-Chief



PROCLAMATION

Child Abuse Prevention Month

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Child Abuse is not our way



WHEREAS, the Cherokee people have historically viewed children as sacred as they are the vehicle through which Cherokee language, ceremony and traditional practices are passed on, and

WHEREAS, children depend on the community to provide a healthy, safe and nurturing environment, in which they can live and grow to become productive members of the community, and

WHEREAS, it is the responsibility of Cherokee community members and tribal programs to ensure the welfare of Cherokee youth, and

WHEREAS, the Cherokee people and the EBCI need to continue to improve the services provided to protect, shelter and provide for our Cherokee children, and

WHEREAS, April has been deemed Child Abuse Prevention Month by the United States of American and the State of North Carolina.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that I, Principal Chief Michell Hicks do hereby proclaim April 2013 to be Child Abuse Prevention Month. I encourage every Cherokee citizen to take steps to protect the children of this Tribe by learning about the programs available to prevent and deal with child abuse in the Cherokee community.

Principal Chief Michell Hicks
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



GRAND OPENING

**POWERHOUSE
PRE-OWNED
BLOWOUT**
10 DAYS ONLY!



**"At Auto Star, I promise to always give you a fast, easy and fair buying experience."
-Ryan Stefl, Store Manager**

**Bad Credit?
Don't Sweat It.**

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**1.9% APR
Available***

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**Cars Starting At
\$995****

**10 Days Only
April 17th-27th**



"Come Visit me at Auto Star in Sylva. You don't need to drive all the way to Waynesville or Asheville to get a great deal."

-Paul Adams, Salesman & Cherokee Resident

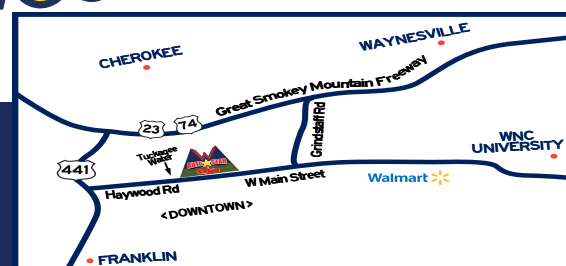
Paul with his wife Summer

We're selling them low, and selling them fast.

HURRY IN AND MAKE YOUR BLOWOUT DEAL TODAY!



**(828) 476-4329
AutoStarSylva.com**



1188 West Main Street, Sylva, NC

"BEFORE WEIGHT LOSS SURGERY, WORKING OUTSIDE WAS NEARLY AN IMPOSSIBLE CHORE. NOW IT IS A PASSION."

Frye

Surgical
Weight Loss
Program

Struggling with obesity?

The Surgical Weight Loss Program at Frye Regional Medical Center may be able to help. Our Bariatrics team works to understand your needs, and provides some of the latest procedures that may lead to life-changing results.

Take the first step toward getting back to the real you.
Call 828-315-3391 and register to attend our free educational seminar:

Thursday, May 2

6:30 p.m.

Fairfield Inn & Suites

568 Painttown Rd.

Cherokee, NC

This surgery is designed for those with a body mass index equal to or greater than 40, or equal to or greater than 35 with serious co-morbidities. Bariatric surgery may also be a cost-effective therapy for the treatment of type-2 diabetes, as well as obesity.

Eldon Clayman

Retired chiropractor, gardening enthusiast

Surgical Weight Loss Patient

Lost over 170 pounds



These testimonials reflect results achieved by these patients. As each case must be independently evaluated and managed, actual weight loss will vary.

EXCEPTIONAL CARE, A CENTURY STRONG. **Surgical Weight Loss**

ASMBS Bariatric Surgery Center of Excellence • Blue Distinction Center for Bariatric Surgery • Cigna-Certified Bariatric Hospital
• OptumHealthSM Center of Excellence for Bariatric Services • Aetna Institute of Quality[®] for Bariatric Surgery