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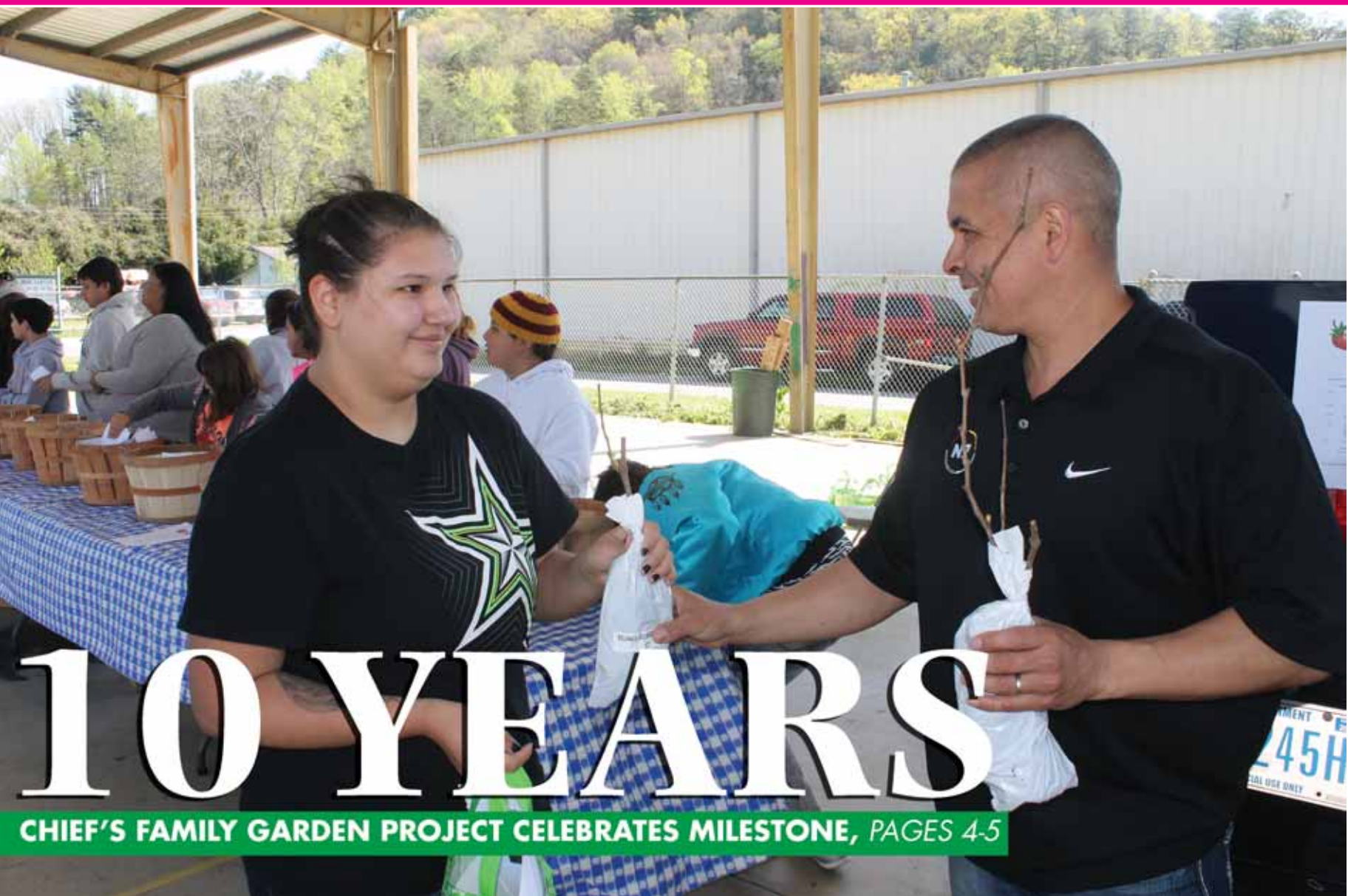
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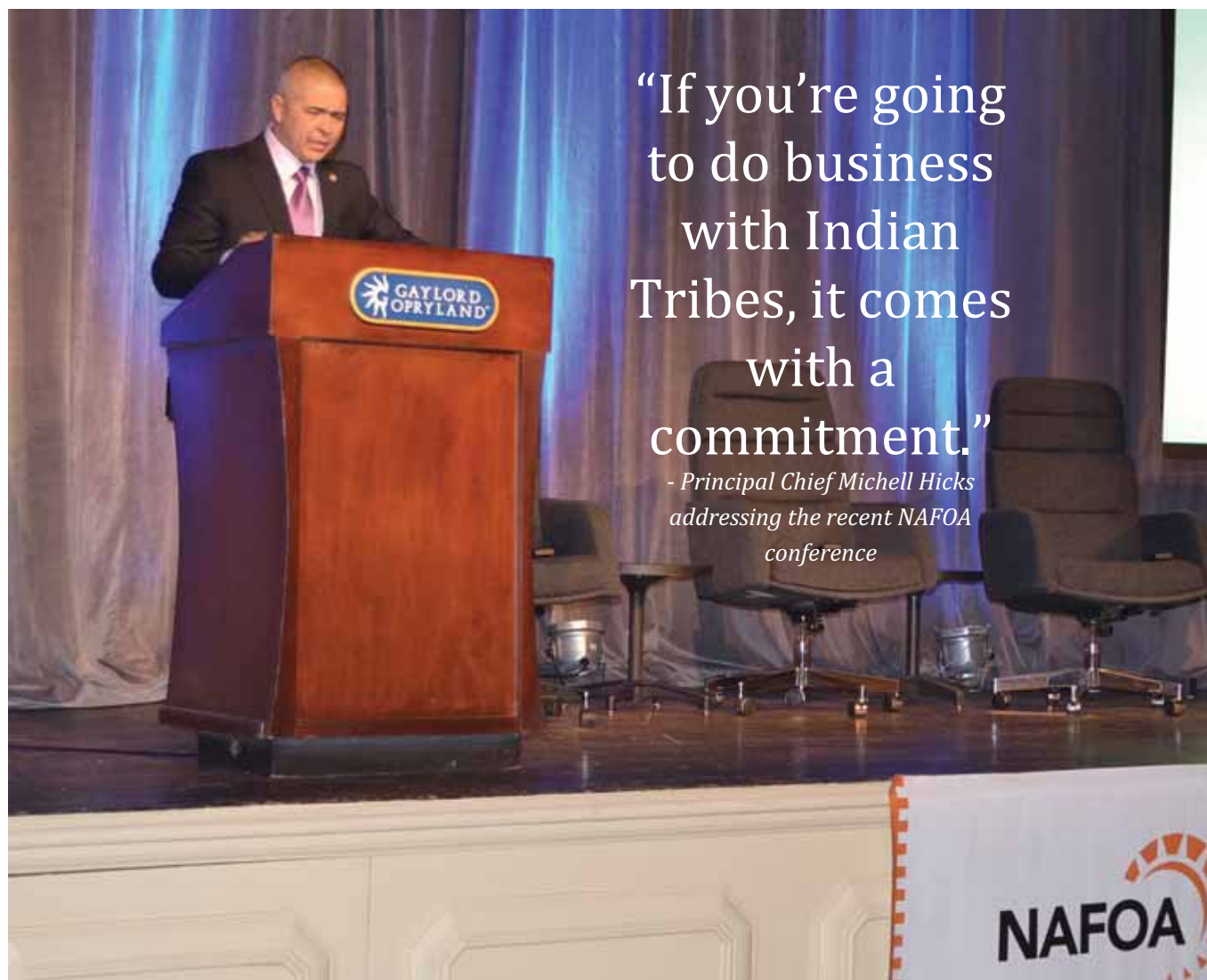


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“If you’re going
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- Principal Chief Michell Hicks
addressing the recent NAFOA
conference

Tribal officials attend Native finance conference

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – The Native American Finance Officers Association (NAFOA) held its 31st Annual Conference in Nashville on April 18-19. NAFOA helps build the financial strength of Tribal governments and their enterprises by providing educational forums and resources and by instilling finance and accounting best practices.

USET President Brian Patterson and Principal Chief Michell Hicks opened NAFOA's Annual Conference on Thursday, April 18 with prayer and opening remarks. President Patterson took a moment to remember tragedy that struck America, “With

the good heart and the good mind we are here to learn and carry back to our homes critical information for us to make advances with our finances, our Tribal enterprises, economic development, and above all strength to rebuild our Indian nations.”

Chief Hicks and Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell made opening remarks as the Chair sponsors of NAFOA's annual conference. Chief Hicks also served as a member of the first discussion panel of the morning with Tribal leadership: Building Effective Partnerships. The roundtable discussion dealt with the ability to deploy private sector capital along with Tribal and external government

resources when economic and community development opportunities arise can translate into more opportunities for those at home and more diverse sound Tribal economy.

“If you’re going to do business with Indian Tribes, it comes with a commitment,” said Chief Hicks. “You have to support the community. It’s not a one foot in and one foot out for you businesses. I say this very respectfully, that organizations and businesses seeking us will not get a free ride because we (Tribes) work with a high level of sophistication and have a great understanding of finance, business, and law. You also have to



EBCI Deputy Finance Officer Kim Peone attends the opening NAFOA Session on Thursday, April 18.

understand our sovereignty and how it works. If you follow these things you will be successful in business with Indian Country." Seneca Holdings CEO David Kimelberg served on the following panel which discussed markets and what they are telling Indian Country. This panel discussed economic trends, asset classes and risk, industries, and policies.

Other speakers and presentations from the USET region included:

- Inter-Tribal Organization Tax Initiative (IOTTI) by former Seneca president Robert Odawi Porter and USET executive director Kitcki Carroll
- Economic Development Diversification
- Short term lending markets issues by Tunica-Biloxi Tribe of Louisiana Council Member Brenda Lintinger who also serves as USET secretary
- Fraud Analysis and Case Studies by Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians chief financial officer Larry Kovach
- Strategic Financial Planning by EBCI treasurer Cory Blankenship
- Discussion on what a Chief Financial Officer and Tribal Council should know by EBCI Deputy Finance Officer Kim Peone

- USET



Employees with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Finance Division are shown at the NAFOA conference. Shown (left-right) back row – Gerry Grady, purchasing manager; Amy Kalonaheskie, revenue and taxation manager; Cindy Chandler, investment analyst; Cory Blankenship, treasury director; front row – Angie Votaw, budget manager; and DeMakus Staton, grants and contract supervisor.



Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell speaks to NAFOA about the importance of maintaining the Tribal language, culture and traditions. He also introduced a video of Kituwah Language Academy students singing the Cherokee Morning Song as a welcome to NAFOA attendees.



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Above: Principal Chief Michell Hicks (right) gives a Chief's Family Garden Project kit to EBCI tribal member Felisa George at the Yellowhill Outdoor Gym on Saturday, April 20. Over 400 kits were distributed on Saturday. **Below:** George goes through the line as volunteers fill her kit with seeds and instructions.

FAMILY GARDENS

Chief's Family Garden Project celebrates 10 years

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P./ONE FEATHER STAFF



Principal Chief Michell Hicks started his Chief's Family Garden Project in 2004 by distributing 350 garden kits to EBCI tribal members in the hopes of reviving interest in gardening. Since then, the Project has distributed over 5,500 kits with 750 kits being distributed this year alone.

"It's a great program," said Principal Chief Michell Hicks. "We're doing over 700 kits this year. We started at 350. The best thing for me is to see all of the kids involved. You see a lot of grandparents bringing their grandchildren through, and it's just great."

Over 400 garden kits were distributed on Saturday, April 20 at the Yellowhill Outdoor Gym. Three other distribution events were held last week including ones in the Snowbird and Cherokee County communities and one at Tsali Manor for EBCI elders.

"People have been telling me that they are still just as thrilled with the garden kits as they were when it started, and many people have said they wouldn't have a garden if it wasn't for this garden kit," said Sarah McClellan-Welch, EBCI Agricultural Agent. "I think it's still really important."

She said budget cuts have not diminished the project. "Our budget is about 1/3 of what it used to be, but we're still providing 10 different kinds of heirloom garden seeds and a seedless red grape tree. It's just a really good project for the entire community. For the past 10 years, we have seen at least a 60 percent increase in home gardening."

McClellan-Welch said that ten years ago, they would visit around 20 gardens for the Summer Garden Contest and now they are judging between 60-80. "There is a lot more of an increase in gardening because of this I think."

Kevin Welch, founder and coordinator for the Center for Cherokee Plants, said that some of the seeds given out come from the Center. "Cherokee people are agrarian in nature anyways and it's what our society developed to be. So, we try to keep that alive. One of the things I



Carmaleta Monteith (right), a volunteer for the Chief's Family Garden Project, puts seeds into the kit for EBCI tribal member Dick Crowe on Saturday.

say is that if you know what you put into the ground, you know what you're putting in your body. So, this is a way of keeping healthy, active Native communities."

Welch added, "It promotes families...there are a whole lot more meanings than just gardening. Families get together to work in the gardens. They share the food. They are passing on life skill sets so that future

generations can learn to garden too."

EBCI tribal member Patty Grant was elated to receive her kit on Saturday. "I've always lived places where it wasn't big enough to have a garden. So, my sister and I plan on having one of those little raised gardens, and I think this (garden kit) is going to be wonderfully used."

Some of the seeds and plants given in this year's garden kits in-

cluded: Rattlesnake pole beans, southern giant curled mustard, peanut beans, carrots, purple top white globe turnips, straight neck yellow squash, little leaf cucumbers, country gentlemen corn, Minnesota midget melons, Cherokee speckled butter beans, and a seedless grape tree.

Lassiter pleads guilty to forgery in Littlejohn case

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

A former Swain County social worker has pleaded guilty to forging documents in a cover-up following the 2011 death of 15-month-old Aubrey Littlejohn. Candace Lassiter pleaded guilty to three counts of forgery in District Court on Monday, April 15. Her sentencing is tentatively set for August.

Lassiter, a former supervised in the Swain DSS office, was indicted on the three forgery counts and three counts of obstruction of justice, which were dropped on Monday, in February 2012.

Her former subordinate, Craig Smith, still faces three counts of obstruction of justice. His trial has been postponed until the summer.

As a result of an investigation into a possible cover-up in the case, Swain County DSS offices were raided on the morning of Feb. 22, 2011 and computers and records were seized. According to court papers filed at the time, Smith documented that he placed a phone call on Sept. 24, 2010 to Cherokee Indian Hospital and spoke with a doctor regarding a visit following a fall by Littlejohn.

The court papers state that Swain County Sheriff's Department Detective Carolyn Posey and Daniel Cheatham, a private investigator

hired by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians to aid in the investigation, formally interviewed the doctor in Smith's report who told them she had never had a phone conversation with Smith and had never seen nor examined Littlejohn.

The investigators approached Smith with evidence of the "non-existent telephone" call, according to court papers, and he admitted to making it up.

Smith also related that "he had documented that false conversation because he was instructed to do so by his supervisor Social Worker Candidate Lassiter".

LadyBird Powell, Littlejohn's aunt, pleaded guilty to several charges, including involuntary manslaughter, in Littlejohn's death, and was sentenced in February to at least nine years in prison.

At the same time, she pleaded guilty to extortion, possession of drug paraphernalia, and two counts of felony child abuse.

A civil suit was brought against the Swain County DSS and several of its former employees, including Lassiter and Smith, by Burton C. Smith, the duly appointed representative of Littlejohn's estate last June.

According to the complaint, it was filed "for the wrongful death of Aubrey Kina-Marie Littlejohn, based on the acts and omissions, negligence, gross negligence, and system-



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

The 1st Annual Aubrey Littlejohn Walk Against Child Abuse was held last April.

What: 2nd Annual Aubrey Littlejohn Walk Against Child Abuse

When: Thursday, April 25 at 11am

Where: Walk starts at the Cherokee Bear Zoo and will end at the UNITY Field

atic conduct of the Swain County Department of Social Services, by and through its employees and agents, the independent negligence of SCDSS, and the individual acts and omissions of some of the individual defendants."

Littlejohn was pronounced dead on Jan. 10, 2011 at the Cherokee Indian Hospital. The autopsy findings, released in May 2011, states the cause of death as "Undetermined Sudden Death".

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Historic sentence

Tribal Court issues four year sentence on heels of Tribal Law and Order Act

Russell McKinley Wolfe, 35, was convicted on Nov. 16, 2012, in the Cherokee Court for Domestic Violence Assault on a Female, Violation of a Domestic Violence Protective Order, Driving While Impaired, and Injuring Public Property. He was sentenced to four years imprisonment. The sentence, issued by the Honorable Kirk G. Saunooke, Cherokee Court Judge, was one of the longest sentences ever issued by the Cherokee Court and comes after the enactment of the Tribal Law and Order Act which authorized criminal sentences of greater than one year in tribal courts.

Since the sentence was handed down in Wolfe's case, the Office of the Tribal Prosecutor, in conjunction with the Cherokee Court and Cherokee Police Department, worked together with the Federal Bureau of Prisons to authorize Wolfe's sentence to be served in a Federal Detention Facility with the Bureau of Prisons.

Wolfe's custodial transfer was completed on April 18, 2013. Such a transfer was made possible by a pilot program created as part of the Tribal Law and Order Act in which tribes can apply to the Federal Bureau of Prisons to have their inmates serving active sentences of greater than two years transferred to Federal facilities.

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is only the second tribe nationwide to take advantage of this pilot program and have an inmate transferred to federal custody.

The significance of this transfer

is that the cost of incarceration for the duration of Wolfe's sentence, which would have exceeded \$65,000 for the EBCI, will now be borne by the federal government. Further, Wolfe will now be exposed to the rehabilitation services abundant within the Federal Bureau of Prisons system, none of which would have been available had he re-

"I want to thank Assistant Tribal Prosecutor Justin Eason, Cherokee Probation Officer John Nations, Chief Justice Bill Boyum, and the entire Corrections Division of the Cherokee Indian Police Department and Cherokee Court for their hard work and cooperation..."

- Tribal Prosecutor Jason Smith

maintained in local confinement facilities through the EBCI's current corrections system.

Tribal Prosecutor Jason Smith stated, "I want to thank Assistant Tribal Prosecutor Justin Eason, Cherokee Probation Officer John Nations, Chief Justice Bill Boyum, and the entire Corrections Division of the Cherokee Indian Police Department and Cherokee Court for their hard work and cooperation which made this transfer, the first of its kind in Cherokee and only the second nationwide, a possibility. There was a tremendous amount of legwork and communication with Federal Bureau of Prison officials which was necessary to affect this transfer. It is also important to note the hard work and dedication of the officers and detectives with the Cherokee Police Department including Officers James Powell, Nick Stephenson, Jamie Silvers, and Detective Sean Birchfield, who made these convictions possible."

- Office of the Tribal Prosecutor

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(shift varies) \$5.95 + tips

Part-Time Food & Beverage Cashier

(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

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Food Runner (shift varies) \$8.50

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 Parker (1st & 2nd shift) \$7.00 + tips

Part-Time Total Rewards Representative

(shift varies) \$11.79

Beverage Manager (shift varies) \$44,000-\$61,000

Bartender (shift varies) \$9.00 + tips

Barhelper (shift varies) \$8.00 + tips

Part-Time Table Games Dealer (shift varies) \$5.25 + tips

Surveillance Officer (shift varies) \$10.50

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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.

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New Kituwah celebrates nine years

By JEAN JONES
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

The New Kituwah Academy observed its ninth anniversary on Friday, April 19 with a program called "Celebrating 9 Years Speaking the Language" for students, faculty, parents and community members. The program consisted of a series of speakers from various programs followed by a presentation in the Cherokee language by the children.

In his opening remarks, Curriculum & Instruction coordinator Garfield Long, stated, "We have a responsibility to our children of today, to the elders that are still with us and especially to those that have moved on. We need to honor all the past generations of Cherokee speakers by continuing strengthening our language so it will live beyond the next generation and thus our children will not be denied and be given the privilege of speaking the language and having our own identities that come with it."

Ahli-sha Stephens, Parent Association chairman, commented, "I'm proud that not only will the children who attend this school today, but that the future children who will attend this school have this opportunity to learn and grow in the language. Thank you to the staff, the teachers and fluent speakers that pass this special gift on every day."

Kathi Littlejohn, Kituwah Academy board member, commented, "Lots of programs start and then they stop. Lots of relationships start and stop. So what makes Kituwah Academy successful? Because this program is built on love, hard work, dedication and need. The Board of Trustees are honored to be a part of it and will do anything we can to help continue its success. Hali ha sti, Kituwah Academy."

"I was asked to speak as a mem-



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JEAN JONES/One Feather

ber of council," said Big Cove Rep. Bo Taylor, "but I come here today as a parent first and foremost. I have made it a priority that my children learn Cherokee as a part of their education. In many parts of Indian country native languages are dying but all I have to do is to look in the eyes of these children, and know that our language is very much alive."

Rep. Taylor continued, "I want to commend the teachers and staff for sharing their knowledge of the Cherokee language. But I want to thank them for loving our children. New Kituwah is not just a school but we are a family."

During the anniversary celebration, KPEP manager Renissa

McLaughlin, assisted by School Administrator Kylie Shuler, honored four individuals for their contributions to the academy. Each was presented with a certificate for their achievements.

Ahli-sha Stephens was recognized as Parent of the Year in Early Childhood, and Sarah Toineeta was recognized for Parent of the Year for the Elementary level.

Stacy Rogers was named Teacher of the Year in Early Childhood, and Sarah Martin was named Teacher of the Year for Elementary.

"Just a few years ago, we thought that our beautiful Cherokee language was dying," said Myrtle Johnson, Speakers' Consortium representative and EBCI Beloved

Woman. "The total Immersion Program proves that it is very much alive and people of all ages are taking Cherokee languages classes and learning to speak."

During Friday's celebration, New Kituwah Academy students sang a song in the Cherokee language. The Drama Club presented a play also in Cherokee. Due to an early prediction for rain today, Music Teacher Sarah Snyder had the play prerecorded and showed it on screen for the audience.

At the luncheon after the presentation, Albert Crowe, Deputy of Community Education & Recreation Services, concluded, "It just gets better every year."

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Granny's Kitchen supports Child Abuse Prevention Month

The staff of Granny's Kitchen shows their support for Child Abuse Prevention Month by sporting blue t-shirts on Friday, April 19. Principal Chief Michell Hicks proclaimed April as Child Abuse Prevention Month for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Granny's staff is joined by Vice Chief Larry Blythe (standing center) and Heart-to-Heart Child Advocacy staff Jennifer Standingdeer (2nd from right standing) and Lou Jackson (standing right). Shown (left-right) kneeling – Lora Branning, Mary Ann Graham, Christa Williamson, Renee Tiger and Becki Queen; seated – Denise Ashenfelter, Christine Bradley, Leticia Cruz, Edith Crowe, Peggy Parton and Diane Hoyle; standing – Barney Rich, Dwight Williamson, Bryan Tramper, Tyler Addy, Vice Chief Blythe, Michael Lambert, Cody Morris, Standingdeer and Jackson. Not pictured – Barbara Saunooke, Ray Williamson, Teresa Williamson, Jamie Williams and Margaret Curry.



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Chief Hicks signs Cherokee County casino resolution

As members of Tribal Council and the TCGE Board look on, Principal Chief Michell Hicks (2nd from right seated) ratifies a resolution that will allow the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians to construct a casino in the Cherokee County Community. Shown (left-right) back row – Ray Rose, TCGE; Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell; Paula Wojkowski, TCGE; Birdtown Rep. Tunney Crowe; Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke; Yellowhill Rep. B. Ensley; Ricard Sneed, TCGE vice-chairman; Cherokee County – Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha; and John Houser, TCGE chairman; front row – Vice Chairman Bill Taylor; Chairman Jim Owle; Chief Hicks; and Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe.



Photo by Robin Swayney/Qualla Library

South Carolina students visit Qualla Library

Middle School students from the University School of the Low Country, located in Mount Pleasant, SC, visited the Qualla Boundary Public Library on Wednesday, April 17. The school is an independent, non-sectarian, non-profit school for high-achieving students that uses hands-on learning experience to aid in the learning process. While at the Library, the students were given a presentation on Cherokee culture by Matthew Tooni (shown playing flute) and a presentation on EBCI enrollment by Nakeysha Welch. "A great big thank you to both presenters," said Robin Swayney, Qualla Boundary Public Library manager.



Photo courtesy of Jody Bradley Lipscomb

TABCC donates to Cherokee High

Members of the Tribal Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (TABCC) presented a \$2,000 check on Wednesday, April 17 to Frances Hess, Cherokee High School health occupations instructor, to help support the program. Shown (left-right) are Collette Coggins, TABCC member; Steve Coleman, TABCC member; Hess; and Jody Bradley Lipscomb, TABCC member.



Photo courtesy of Juanita Wilson/Right Path program manager

Right Path learns about "Cherokee Artistic Expressions"

This month, Right Path participants learned about, "Cherokee Artistic Expressions." Cherokee artist Shan Goshorn challenged them on perceptions of Native American mascots. The group took field trips to the Cherokee schools, where they learned about art programs for kindergarten through 12th grades, and the Oconaluftee Indian village where they learned about the history of traditional craft-making including: basketry, beadwork, arrowhead and blow-gun crafting, pottery, and carving. "A big 'sgi' to Darrin Bark, Yona Wade, and Davey Arch who hosted our visits and shared their knowledge," said Juanita Wilson, Right Path program manager. Right Path leaders (left-right) examine a tile mosaic depicting "The Creation Story", created by Cherokee students, including Kelly Bradley, Sky Kanott-Sampson, Eddie Paul and Lana Lambert.

TRACK & FIELD

Cherokee hosts four school meet

The Cherokee track and field teams hosted a four-school meet on Wednesday, April 10. Rosman's boys took first place with a score of 87 followed by Cherokee 52, Swain 41 and Highlands 20. Team scores were not available for the girls.

Following are individual results from the meet:

Boys

Shot Put: 1st – G. Tisho (Swain) 43' 0", 2nd – J. Littlejohn (CHS) 38' ½", 3rd – D. Saunooke (CHS) 35' 9", 4th – J. Saunooke (CHS) 33' 1 ½", 5th – C. Davis (Rosman) 32' 1 ½"

Discus: 1st – D. Saunooke (CHS) 102' 11", 2nd – C. Ayers (Rosman) 91' 9", 3rd – L. Whitmire (Rosman) 89' 5", 4th – J. Saunooke (CHS) 88' 1", 5th – J. Littlejohn (CHS) 87' 3"

High Jump: 1st – R. Adrain (High) 5' 8", 2nd – A. Anders (Rosman) 5' 6", 3rd – K. Holden (Rosman) 5' 4"

Long Jump: 1st – D. Johnson (CHS) 18' 8", 2nd – A. Anders (Rosman) 17' 4 ¼", 3rd – L. Shipman (Rosman) 17' ¾", 4th – V. Lopez (High) 17' ½", 5th – K. Holden (Rosman) 16' 8 ¾"

4x800M: 1st – Rosman 10:38.81
110M Hurdles: 1st – L. Shipman (Rosman) 21.51
100M Dash: 1st – A. Anders (Rosman) 11.86, 2nd – D. Walkingstick (CHS) 12.3, 3rd – G. Orr (Rosman) 12.40, 4th – S. Thomas (Swain) 12.45, 5th – K. Holden (Swain) 12.57

1600M Run: 1st – E. Schmidt (High) 5:06, 2nd – B. Owen (Rosman) 5:10, 3rd – G. Mahan (CHS) 5:11, 4th – Cook (Swain) 5:18, 5th – C. Walldroup (Swain) 5:24

4x100M: 1st – Rosman 49.54
400M Dash: 1st – G. Tisho (Swain) 58.67, 2nd – Schmidt (Swain) 58.67, 3. C. Ayers (Rosman) 1:00, 4th – T. Flying (Swain) 1:01.33, 5th – J. Davis (CHS) 1:03.54

300M Hurdles: 1st – B. Owen (Rosman) 54.89
800M: 1st – A. Cook (Swain) 2:14, 2nd – D. Johnson (CHS) 2:16, 3rd – G. Mahan (CHS) 2:33, 4th – J.



DENISE WALKINGSTICK/One Feather contributor photos

Cherokee's Justice Littlejohn throws the discus during a four-school track meet held at Cherokee High School on Wednesday, April 10. He took fifth place with a throw of 87' 3".

Thompson (Rosman) 2:52, 5th – E. Arch (CHS) 3:01
200M Dash: 1st – C. Dennis (CHS) 25.28, 2nd – A. Anders (Rosman) 25.62, 3rd – R. Adrian (High) 25.68, 4th – S. Thomas (Swain) 25.93, 5th – McElroy (High) 26.42
3200M Run: 1st – B. Owen (Rosman) 12:06, 2nd – M. Owne (Rosman) 12:11, 3rd – S. Dickson (Swain) 12:58, 4th – C. Weller (High) 13:50

4x400M: 1st – Swain 3:56.24, 2nd – Cherokee 4:06, 3rd – Rosman 4:10

Girls

Shot Put: 1st – S. Sutton (CHS) 33' 4", 2nd – D. Thompson (Swain) 32' 11", 3rd – B. McAffrey (Swain) 24' 1"

Discus: 1st – S. Sutton (CHS) 89' 1", 2nd – D. Thompson (Swain) 84' 1",

3rd – K. Brown (Swain) 63' 18"
High Jump: 1st – M. Lowe (Swain) 4' 10", 2nd – E. Styles (Swain) 4' 4"
Long Jump: 1st – L. Sale (Swain) 14' 8 ¼", 2nd – C. Harris (Rosman) 14' 0", 3rd – K. Brown (Swain) 12' 1 ¼", 4th – J. Benlivogli (Swain) 11' 9 ½", 5th – T. Swimmer (CHS) 11' 8"
Triple Jump: 1st – L. Sale (Swain) 32' 11 ¾", 2nd – K. Brown (Swain) 26' 6"
Pole Vault: 1st – Sarah (Swain) 8", 2nd – Lynse (Swain) 7' 6", 3rd – Jenea (Swain) 7'
4x800M: 1st – Cherokee 11:50.77
100M Hurdles: 1st – C. Harris (Rosman) 17.91, 2nd – L. Mahoney (Rosman) 18.83, 3rd – E. Styles (Swain) 19.02
100M Dash: 1st – L. Sale (Swain) 13.21, 2nd – A. Robinson (Swain) 13.39, 3rd – B. Akeres (Rosman)



Cherokee's Kendall Toineeta is all smiles as she run to victory in the girls 800M run. She won the race with a time of 2:38.

13.98, 4th – M. Lewandowski (Rosman) 14.20, 5th – M. Smith (CHS) 14.66

4x200M: 1st – Rosman 2:08.44
1600M Run: 1st – S. Hyatt (Swain) 6:22, 2nd – J. Reyes (High) 7:06
4x100M: 1st – Swain 55.26, 2nd – Cherokee 57.63, 3rd – Rosman 59.60

400M Dash: 1st – V. Arkansas (Swain) 1:07.95, 2nd – M. Lewandowski (Rosman) 1:12.74, 3rd – M. Smith (CHS) 1:13.8, 4th – S. Wooten (Swain) 1:15
300M Hurdles: 1st – L. Mahoney (Rosman) 57.66, 2nd – C. Harris (Rosman) 58.23

800M: 1st – K. Toineeta (CHS) 2:38, 2nd – S. Hyatt (Swain) 2:55, 3rd – L. Lossiah (CHS) 3:15

200M Dash: 1st – V. Arkansas (Swain) 29.78, 2nd – Akers (Rosman) 31.56, 3rd – M. Lewandowski (Swain) 31.67, 4th – M. Smith (CHS) 32.95

4x400M: 1st – Rosman 5:25

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Cherokee Middle goes blue

CMS students decorate hallways in support of Child Abuse Prevention Month

Principal Chief Michell Hicks proclaimed April as Child Abuse Prevention Month for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Students at Cherokee Middle School decorated their hallways with blue ribbons and anti-child abuse posters to commemorate the month and its message. Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather



Chaydon Hernandez, a 6th grade student at Cherokee Middle School, stands under the poster he made for the 6th grade hallway.



Rayna Ricks and Epps Welch, in the Dreamcatcher Program, stand in front of a window in their classroom that has been decorated with blue ribbons.



Cherokee Middle School 8th graders went all out on their hallway. Some of the students who participated are shown (left-right) front row – Noah Pete, Jace Watty, Dawson Wilnoty, K-Lynn Jackson, Kendra Panther, Juliann Welch and Kara Welch; back row – Andrew Griffin, Jeff Girty, Cade Carroll, Avery Guy, Lou Montelongo and Oksana Rivera.



News Briefs

Tribal members place at Catawba Pow Wow

Several EBCI tribal members placed in the dance competition at the Catawba Pow Wow in Rock Hill, SC on April 5-7 including:

- Eric Bird, 1st place Men's Fancy, 1st place Best Cowboy contest
- Daniel Tramper, 3rd place Men's Fancy
- Will Tushka, 1st place Men's Northern Traditional
- Rick Bottchenbaugh, 4th place, Golden Age Men
- Karry Reed, 3rd place, Men's Prairie Chicken

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Correction

A Cherokee Youth Council member was misidentified in an article entitled "Cherokee Youth Council attend 4-H Teen Retreat" submitted by EBCI 4-H last week. The student identified as Eason Squirrel should have been listed as Eason Esquivel.

WRESTLING

Pre-season rankings include tribal members

Several EBCI tribal members are included in the 2013-14 pre-season high school wrestling rankings by Retrorankings.com. Robbinsville's Spencer McCoy is ranked first at 195lb. McCoy, who will be a junior next season, won the 195lb. state championship this year as a sophomore. His teammate, Nathan Craig, an upcoming senior, is ranked first at 170lb. Craig took fourth place at state this past season.

Other rankings include:

- Michael George, Cherokee, honorable mention at 106lb., upcoming sophomore
- Levi Swearengin, Cherokee, ranked second at 126lb., upcoming senior

- Russell Bigmeat, Swain, ranked fifth at 132lb., upcoming senior
- Jaron Bradley, Cherokee, ranked fourth at 145lb., upcoming junior
- Raymond Taylor, Cherokee, ranked fourth at 220lb., upcoming senior

- ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

Peone elected NAFOA Treasurer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Attendees and member Tribes of the Native American Finance Officer Association (NAFOA) Annual Conference held April 18-19 in Nashville, Tenn. elected EBCI Deputy Finance Officer (CFO) Kim Peone to serve as its Treasurer. Nominations and voting took place during NAFOA's two day conference.

"I am very glad as this is a great opportunity for our Tribe and USET region," said Peone. "I believe that I am able to assist NAFOA with a new perspective that may be unique to other board members. I truly appreciate the confidence from my peers in Indian Country and from the Tribe (EBCI) to give me this opportunity to serve as Treasurer."

As CFO for the EBCI, Peone is responsible for a budget in excess of \$300M and serves as the Chairman of the Tribe's Investment Committee, whose trust funds are in excess of \$600M. During recent years, she has spent much of her time adopting new processes to improve the efficiencies of the Tribal government by changing accounting practices and processes. She also works with her staff to collaborate and support programs in an effort to provide better services, decreasing waste and explore ways to increase efficiencies. Peone also works to promote the Tribe's marketing and promotions which bolsters the tourism economy of the region. Her accomplishments have set in motion change for the Eastern Band of Cherokee, and her hope is continue in this momentum to better serve the membership of Eastern Band of Cherokee in positive and effective manner while maintaining fiscal accountability and

prosperity.

Peone grew up in Cherokee, then moved to the Pacific Northwest twenty-five years ago where she served several tribes and tribal organizations. She worked for the Spokane Tribe of Indians in the early 1990's as Administrative Director and later as General Manager for one of the tribal enterprises. She also worked for the Kalispel Tribe of Indians as a Business Manager for the Camas Institute. At the Camas Institute, she initiated program and organizational development while supporting the organization financially.

- USET

VA to host Eastern Regional Summit in Cherokee

WASHINGTON - The Department of Veterans Affairs Office of Tribal Government Relations will host its second annual Eastern Regional Summit on May 7-8 at the Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort. The summit provides an opportunity for tribal leaders, Veterans and Veteran service providers in Indian Country to network, share best practices and obtain valuable updates from VA leadership. This collaboration demonstrates VA's commitment to better understand and meet the needs of Veterans in tribal communities.

"The summit gives us the opportunity to develop, improve, and sustain critical partnerships with tribal Veterans," said director of the Office of Tribal Government Relations Stephanie Birdwell. "It also provides an important platform to address issues being experienced by Veterans and their families across Indian Country."

The summit allows VA to effectively coordinate its activities with tribal health programs, the Indian Health Service, and urban Indian health programs to improve access and delivery of healthcare services and benefits.

The two-day outreach event will offer panel discussions and keynote

speakers to address many important Veteran issues including access to healthcare, the Veteran benefits process, telehealth initiatives, rural health projects and how VA is adapting to better meet the needs of women Veterans.

Other key areas that will be addressed include tribal justice, business opportunities for tribal communities and tribal Veterans, and the Native American direct loan program.

Additionally, the Charles George VA Medical Center (Asheville) Home Based Primary Care (HBPC) program will present information on the program's collaboration with the Cherokee Indian Hospital and the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians. In January 2011, VA established the Office of Tribal Government Relations to strengthen communication with tribes and better understand their needs. In February 2012, the Secretary of Veterans Affairs signed VA's first Tribal Consultation Policy. The free summit is open to all tribal leaders, Veterans, Veteran Service Organizations, and Veterans service providers. Participants are responsible for lodging and meals.

For more information on the summit or to register, please contact Erika Moott at (202) 461-7868 or visit www.va.gov/tribalgovernment/.

- Department of Veterans Affairs Office of Tribal Government Relations

2nd Annual Aubrey Littlejohn Walk Against Child Abuse

Thursday, April 25
Walk starts at 11am at the Cherokee Bear Zoo and goes to the UNITY Field
Free of charge

Bloodroot the subject of workshop

By **DAWN ARNEACH**
QUALLA ARTS & CRAFTS

For two days, Bloodroot, a well-used dye for Cherokee artisans, was a topic of conversation and action. The hows and whys of cultivating your own personal crop was an hour long workshop, the first one being at the Oconaluftee Indian Village. Questions included: where best to plant, how much sunlight, watering, how far to plant the roots apart, and preparing for the seeds were covered.

At the Village, Davy Arch, an EBCI tribal member who is the manager for the Botanical Gardens at the Village, took the group into the Botanical Area to plant. They started by sprinkling a lite dusting of lime and some compost, mixing and spreading this out evenly, putting holes six inches apart, and the roots planted. It may be three years before these will be ready for harvesting for dye material, but if it were to be used for medicinal use, it would be six

years.

Allison Dressler, a research assistant with the Mountain Horticultural Crops Research & Extension Center, commented, "It was inspiring to hear so many people already knew about the use of Bloodroot for a dye, but also that it is also known for its medicinal uses as well. To hear one basket maker share that she finds her bloodroot dyes darker on the full moon, than at other times, and then asked by another if we had the moon chart for dyes, which we don't, but that would make for another interesting project."

On Friday, the planting group was supposed to work with Cherokee High School and Sara Thompson, but due to the rain it was moved to the following Tuesday. Visiting with teachers at the Kituwah Immersion School, they gave them a few of the Bloodroot kits. Special plantings were done at the houses of Shirley Taylor, Berdina Salazar and Annie James.

A small plot was cleared of



DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather contributor photos

Gil Jackson, Oconaluftee Indian Village manager, is shown preparing a bed for planting bloodroot as Jeanine Davis (pink shirt), associate professor and extension specialist with the Department of Horticultural Science at N.C. State, and Allison Dressler, research assistant with the Mountain Horticultural Crops Research & Extension Center, look on.



Bloodroot blooming in the Botanical Gardens by the Oconaluftee Indian Village.

rocks, roots and debris, a mixture of lime and compost was added to the ground, then holes about six inches apart were made for the roots to be placed in. After covering the roots, some dry leaves or debris was placed on top to help retain moisture.

The workshop was overseen by Jeanine Davis, associate professor and extension specialist in the Department of Horticultural Science at

N.C. State. Margaret Bloomquist, a research assistant with the Mountain Horticultural Crops Research & Extension Center, and Dressler did the main presentation about Bloodroot. Part of the project is compiling video footage, taken by Kelly Gaskill, of the workshop and the planting. The project is funded in part by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

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2nd 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. Event schedule: 9am – introduction, prayer; 9:15am – line up singers; 10am – stickball game (all ages), 11am- EBCI Royalty and singers; 12pm – prayer and lunch; 1pm – horseshoe and Cornhole tournament; 3:30pm – announce auction winners. 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.



Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority Report

DON'T FLUSH

Cherokee Pharmarcy urges safe disposal of unused medicines

Is your medicine cabinet filled with expired medications? Have your prescriptions recently changed, leaving you unsure what do to with unused medicines? Or perhaps the death of a family member has left you with a large number of prescription medications needing disposal.

Unused medications left in the home pose potential risk to people and the environment. According to the Food and Drug Administration, FDA, accidental exposure to medicine is a major source of unintended poisoning in the United States. Accidental exposures to prescription medications may occur when medications no longer used by the intended recipient are left in the home. Other family members, children, or pets could get into medications unintentionally. Some medications may be harmful to a child or pet with a single dose.

Medicine disposal by flushing has led to trace levels of medicines in drinking water supplies and medication residue in water treatment facilities. The FDA no longer routinely recommends flushing unused or unwanted prescription medications as the primary means for disposal. Unfortunately, pharmacies cannot take prescription medication back from a patient once it has left the pharmacy, even for disposal.

However, in 2009, the FDA, developed recommendations for disposing of unused medications. Following these guidelines can help create a safer home environment for you and your family, as well as, protect our natural resources and water supply.

The FDA recommends the following:

- Follow any specific drug disposal instructions on the drug label.

- Do not flush any medications unless the drug label specifically instructs you to do so.
- Mix unused medications with an undesirable substance, such as used coffee grounds, kitty litter, or red pepper flakes. This will make the medication less appealing to children and pets, and unrecognizable to people who may intentionally go through your trash.
- Scratch out all identifying information on the prescription bottle before throwing it away.

Community members can also contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital (CIH) Pharmacy Department with questions regarding medication disposal.

"As a pharmacist, I'm glad the FDA has provided better guidance for patients on how to safely dispose of unwanted and unused medications in the home," says Abigail White, a pharmacist at CIH adding, "prescription drugs can be especially dangerous when taken by someone for whom they are not intended."

In an effort to reduce the potential harm unused medications pose to communities and assist community members in disposing of unused medications, the Drug Enforcement Administration, DEA has established National Drug Take-Back Days.

The National Drug Take-Back Day will give the community an opportunity to clean out their medicine cabinets and help prevent unintended exposure

Saturday, April 27 from 10am – 2pm has been declared a National Drug Take-Back Day. The DEA and local law enforcement agencies team up to provide safe, convenient ways for community members to dispose of unused medications.

Bring any unused medications to the Cherokee Police Department, 468 Sequoyah Trail, on April 27, 2013 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for safe disposal. Or call the Cherokee Police Department 497-7405 for additional details.

- Cherokee Indian Hospital Pharmacy

Park to hold National Junior Ranger Day on April 27

Great Smoky Mountains National Park will celebrate the seventh annual National Junior Ranger Day on Saturday, April 27, from 10am – 2pm with special activities at all three of the Park's visitor centers.

Children and their families can join in a variety of free, hands-on activities at Sugarlands Visitor Center near Gatlinburg, Tenn.; Cades Cove Visitor Center near Townsend, Tenn.; and Oconaluftee Visitor Center near Cherokee. A few of the natural and cultural opportunities that will be available include Ranger guided walks, historic toy making, opportunity to talk to a real wildland firefighter, the making of dinner bells at a blacksmith shop, and visiting touch tables with animal skins, skulls and scat. Information about specific programs is available at each of the visitor centers.

"National Junior Ranger Day provides a great opportunity for children and families to spend time together learning about the Park while doing fun activities," said Park Su-

perintendent Dale Ditmanson. "We hope that our local residents will take advantage of this program to interact with our staff and the resources, and, at the same time, plan a full day in the Park."

Children can earn a Junior Ranger patch, for free, by completing three of the specially planned activities. A Junior Ranger booklet is also available, for those who would like to explore the Park in more depth. The Junior Ranger booklets, produced in cooperation with Great Smoky Mountains Association, can be purchased for \$2.50 each at Park visitor centers. The booklets are designed to serve a variety of age groups targeted at 5 to 6, 7 to 8, 9 to 10 and 11 to 12.

Middle and High School students have a special opportunity at Sugarlands Visitor Center to participate in a National Park Career Day. Students will get a "behind the scenes" look into the careers of the National Park Service. Employees will be demonstrating their jobs with hands-on activities while providing insight for

those interested in these types of future careers. By including this Career Day for older children during the National Junior Ranger Day event, the park hopes to provide opportunities for all ages to experience the national park.

For information and questions about High School Career Day, contact Emily Guss (865) 736-1713.

National Junior Ranger Day is a special event held during National Park Week, celebrated this year between April 20 and 28. National Park Week is an annual presidentially proclaimed week for celebrating and recognizing national parks. This year's theme is "Did You Know..." Most parks throughout the country will host ceremonies, interactive games, and special events designed to connect children with the resources found in national parks. For information and questions about Junior Ranger Day, contact Lloyd Luketin (865) 436-1292.

- NPS

Budget Council Results Tuesday, April 9

Res. No. 500 – Request donation for Painttown Community basketball teams – Passed

Res. No. 501 – Sequoyah National Golf Club request Tribe grant a golf cart lease with a financial institution for a term of 60 months – Passed

Res. No. 502 – Authorize to provide the financial resources needed to plan, design and construct a new hospital facility – Amended/Passed

Res. No. 503 – Budget Amendment, CDOT – IRR Program for FY2013 – Passed

Res. No. 504 – Budget Amendment, Transit FY2013 – Amended/Passed

Res. No. 505 – Budget Amendment, Domestic Violence – Passed

Res. No. 506 – Budget Amendment, Police Department – Passed

Res. No. 507 – Budget Amendment, Police Department – Amended/Passed

Res. No. 508 – Budget Amendment,

Sanitation – Amended/Passed

Res. No. 509 – Lauryn Mae James request donation to assist her with the People to People Student Ambassador Program – Passed

Res. No. 510 – Budget Amendment, Emergency Management, CDOT-TRIP, Housing FY2013 – Amended/Passed

Res. No. 511 – EBCI provide financial resources to execute a business plan with Balsam West Fiber Net – Passed

- TOP Office

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



EBCI Cooperative Extension News

What the Senior Class of 2013 need to know about the Minors Fund

As you may know, your EBCI Minors Trust Fund is a substantial amount of money and your tribal leaders want to provide you with the skills, knowledge and tools so that you can make smart choices with your money both now and for the future. A requirement passed by Tribal Council, Ordinance No. 401 (effective April 1, 2011), states: "Any minor member, applying for his or her Minors Trust Fund, will be required to complete the online Manage Your EBCI Money course and include his or her Certificate of Completion to be entitled to receive any monies."

What this means is that before you can get your trust fund money, you are required to complete a short

online financial education course called, Manage Your EBCI Money, in addition to completing your high school education or GED. This course is a website specially designed just for EBCI youth and dedicated to the fascinating world of personal finance. It is loaded with valuable information including a financial calculator that will show you how long it will take to become a millionaire if you start investing your money when you are young. As well as, fun car buying facts to help you make an informed decision regarding auto purchases and even music videos geared towards a host of relevant financial topics such as identity theft, understanding credit cards and managing your bank account; all for the pur-

pose of assisting you with making the most of your EBCI money!

To get started, type manageyourbcimoney.org into the browser window of any web accessible computer and press enter. You will see a log-in screen with directions that you can take from there. You will need a valid email address, the last four (4) digits of your social security number, and your enrollment number. The program is divided into eight (8) different learning modules and will take about three hours to complete. Each module contains a short quiz and you will have to answer four (4) out of five (5) questions correctly to move on to the next module. There is no time limit and you can retake the quizzes as many times as

you need until you pass.

For students graduating in May the next deadline for completion is June 30. Checks will be distributed the first week of September.

If you do not have a computer or access to the internet you can call or stop by the Qualla Financial Freedom office located inside the EBCI Cooperative Extension Center at 876 Acquoni Road to schedule an appointment to use a computer. Please direct all inquiries to Janet Owle 554-6937. Do not contact the Enrollment office or Budget and Finance offices for questions regarding the online program.

**- Janet Owle,
EBCI Cooperative Extension**

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Cherokee Boys Club Report

www.cherokeeboysclub.com (828) 497-9101

CLUB SCHEDULE

Wednesday, May 1 – Club Managers' Meeting – 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, May 8 – Resolution Deadline – 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, May 15 – Board of Directors' Meeting – 8:30 a.m.

Thursday, May 16 – Safety Committee – 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, May 21 – Health Screen – 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Club Lobby

BOYS CLUB BOARD RESULTS

Resolution 2527 – Outstanding Automotive Technology Student – First Semester – Passed

Resolution 2528 – Outstanding Automotive Technology Student – Second Semester – Passed

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

CONGRATULATIONS SAFETY AWARD WINNERS

2013 FIRST QUARTER

Congratulations to all Club and School first quarter safety award winners! Any employee who does not lose any days of work due to an accident or injury that occurred on

the job is eligible for a quarterly drawing for a \$25 gift card. The winners and their departments are listed below:

Club Administration – Martha Brindle
Agelink/SBCD – Deborah Jones
Bus & Truck – Joseph Saunooke, Jr.
C&F – Sean Lawless
CES – Charito Saavedra
Children's Home – Misty Littlejohn
Graphics – Sam Crowe
CHS – Emory Rhoads
Kitchen – Julia C. Bradley
CMS – Gail Wachacha
Shop – Donnie Owle
OJC – James W. Johnson
Family Support – Kathy Holloway
School Admin, Facilities, SPED, IT, Hope Ctr. – William Lockman

See Kay Jones or Tiff Reed at the Boys Club to claim your gift card

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 4-7pm 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.

CONGRATULATIONS – IT'S A GIRL!

Congratulations to Albert and Karla Arch on the birth of their granddaughter, Ryleigh Sue Arch, born on Wednesday, April 17. Miss Ryleigh weighed in at 7.2 lbs. and was 19.5 inches long. Ryleigh is the daughter of Craig Arch and Brittany Mason. Albert works in the Club's Bus and Truck Department.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Teacher Assistant – Agelink Child Care

OJT Summer Youth Program – Various Boys Club Departments
See the Employment Section of this edition of the *One Feather* for details

FAMILY SUPPORT RECEIVES DONATIONS

The Family Support Services Department of the Club recently received a donation of food items from the Junaluska Leadership Council for the Food Pantry.

A donation of over 2,000 diapers was also received from Jordan Thompson who chose to do a Diaper Drive for her High School Senior Project. Family Support is grateful for the support it receives from the public to help keep their shelves stocked for those in need.

Thanks to these young people for their hard work and generosity!

Big Cove Council Report

By BIG COVE REP. BO TAYLOR

Cherokee Broadband

I know that there are a lot of people in our community are wanting to get broadband service. I wish that more people could access this service but it going to take some time to get to everyone. I have been informed that residents of Galamore and Soggy Hill may be able to get service because of new relay towers put up in these areas. If you are interested, please contact Cherokee Broadband (828)359-1000.

Qualla Housing

There are still FEMA trailers available. This is a good option for first time homeowners or people paying rent. These homes are slightly used or new at an average cost of \$60,000. Also if you get one of the trailers it does not affect your ability to get housing services in the future. For more information contact Qualla Housing Authority 497-9161.

I want to remind everyone of KO-LA-NV-YI Day this Saturday. We had an excellent turn out last year hope everyone comes out to enjoy the day. This day is to celebrate our community so we encourage only fun and no politics. Everyone is invited. If you have questions or comments, please contact me 736-2947.



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

Pay rate is \$10hr 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 Preservation Foundation's Community Celebration planned for May 10

Cherokee Preservation Foundation will host its annual Community Celebration event on Friday, May 10, for grantees, community members and others interested in the work that the Foundation and grantees are doing. The event will take place at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds Building from 11:30am - 2pm. It will feature a complimentary Indian dinner at noon prepared by the North American Indian Women's Association (NAIWA).

At 11:30am, approximately one dozen grantees will be at exhibit booths to talk informally with visitors about their projects and programs. As soon as lunch is finished, three organizations that have received environmental preservation grants from Cherokee Preservation Foundation will make short presentations about the results they have achieved so far:

- Jody Bradley, public relations officer for Cherokee Hospital, will share information about how Hospital employees are integrating ideas about sustainability into their workplace. Under the leadership of the Hospital's Green Team, Cherokee Hospital was recently awarded Wild South's Roosevelt Ashe Award for being Green Business of the Year in the southeast U.S.

- Cameron Cooper, the new energy

manager for the EBCI, will talk about several exciting demonstration projects implemented at the EBCI's main Welcome Center and visitor kiosks downtown and on Highway 441, as well as other energy-efficient retrofitting projects that have been undertaken. He will describe the resulting cost savings.

- A representative of the Sequoyah Fund will describe the organization's new green loan policy and how it will benefit individuals and businesses that want to make green improvements in their homes and business structures, respectively.

More than a dozen other grantees will have exhibits at the event and will share information about their programs and projects. They include: Blue Ridge National Heritage Area, Museum of the Cherokee Indian, Cherokee Business Development, Qualla Arts and Crafts, Cherokee Chamber of Commerce, Oconaluftee Visitor Center, Cherokee Day of Caring, RTCAR (Revitalization of Traditional Cherokee Artisan Resources), Cherokee Historical Association, Cherokee Youth Council, The Right Path, Clay County Spike Buck Mound, WCU's Cherokee Language Program, Land Trust of the Little Tennessee, and Wild South.

- Cherokee Preservation Foundation



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Cameron Cooper, the new energy manager for the EBCI, will talk about several exciting demonstration projects, such as the solar trees, implemented at the EBCI's main Welcome Center and visitor kiosks downtown and on Highway 441, as well as other energy-efficient retrofitting projects that have been undertaken.

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EBCI Health & Medical Division Report

¡Olé! It's a sealant fiesta!

¡Olé!, is an old Spanish expression that is used when cheering or applauding an event. This expression was heard repeatedly during the recent "Sealant Fiesta" at Cherokee Elementary school. Third and fifth grade students had the opportunity to receive dental care during school hours. Each participant received a visual exam, brushing and flossing instructions, fluoride varnish and dental sealants; without ever leaving the school. During this event, 102 children were seen and 368 dental sealants were placed.

Mellie Burns, EBCI Children's Dental Program manager, notes, "The success of this project is due to the tremendous cooperation from many people. Without their contributions this event simply would not have taken place."

"I would like to personally thank the following:

- The North Carolina Division of Oral Health, Danny Stafford, equipment technician

- The Cherokee Indian Hospital Au-

thority, Dr. Joyce Biberica and Pam Cooper

- The University of New Haven - Rene Prajer, associate professor, and Nicole Hotchkin, Elaine Colvin, Kristine Le, Helen Tran, Chelsea Fucci and Janiene McMaster (These six dental hygiene students chose to come to Cherokee as a Spring Break alternative to provide services for the students at Cherokee Elementary School.)

- Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian Health & Medical Division - Radonna Crowe, Manual Hernandez, Susie Winchester and Jill Lossiah

- Cherokee Central Schools, Yona Wade, director of the Center for Cultural Arts

- Cherokee Elementary School - Principal Paula Coker; third grade teachers Ms. Driver, Ms. Ganing, Ms. Maney and Ms. Martens; and fifth grade teachers Ms. Ball, Ms. Bradley, Mr. Mitchell and Ms. Saavedra

- And most importantly, the students who eagerly and enthusiastically participated. ¡Olé!



EBCI Health & Medical photo

Dr. Joyce Biberica, from Cherokee Indian Hospital, performs a dental exam on a student during a recent Sealant Fiesta at Cherokee Elementary School.



Opinions and Letters

WORD LIMIT FOR LETTERS IS 250 WORDS

Thank you

The family of Dwayne Bird would like to thank everyone for the prayers, kind words and beautiful flowers. Thank you to the Cherokee EMS Team, Cherokee Hospital Staff, The Boys Club, Crisp Funeral Home, Reverend Ed Kilgore and Church, and Noah Crowe. Special thank you to all the friends and family who brought food, all the singers, the grave diggers and the pall bearers.

There were so many friends and family whom we appreciate very much. God bless all.

Signed,

Darlene Ledford

Thank you

The family of James "Buck" Smith is thankful and grateful for the following people: Dr. Nieves, Dr. Shell, Dr. D. Toedt, Cherokee Indian Hospital

In-Patient Staff, Dr. Friedman, nurses of Western Carolina Cancer Care, Mission Hospital, Cherokee Home Health, Hospice, preachers Donald Ensley & Bo Parris, Yellowhill Baptist Church (use of church), all signers for the beautiful songs, gravediggers, Crisp Funeral Home, Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143, pallbearers: Davy Davis, Dave Wolfe, David Many, Alex Cruz, Brian & John Ayen, all the people

who brought food, sent flowers or just came by. Special thank you to Tony, Dave & Kelcie for just being there, visiting with Buck and being such great friends. If anyone was left out it wasn't intentional and we apologize.

Thank you,

The family of James "Buck" Smith

Cherokee Central Schools Report

An Overview of the Cultural Program

By LAURA PINNIX

We have completed several cultural activities to meet our objectives within our program. One of the most important activities is our program on "Honoring Our Grandparents". The students write about their grandparents and the essays are chosen by three different committees. Our respected grandparents this year were as follows: J.C. Wachacha of the Wolfetown Community, his essay was written by grandson Matix Stamper; Bernice Lambert of the Birdtown Community, written by grandson Dason Bryant; Charlie Saunooke of the Yellowhill Community, written by grandson George Saunooke; Mianna Luther of the Wolfetown Community, written by granddaughter Kalista Luther; and Dewese Wolfe of the Big Cove Community, written by granddaughter Dorian Reed. To our grandparents we thank you for your participation with your grandchildren. We also give special acknowledgements to the teachers at the Elementary School for their assistance.

Just recently, we had our annual Cherokee Language Quiz Bowls. Congratulations to the following classrooms for their outstanding results: Pre-K: Mrs. Gant's room; Kindergarten: Ms. Phillip's class; First Grade: Ms. Jones's class; Second Grade: Mrs. Hyatt's class; Third Grade: Mrs. Martens's Class; Fourth Grade: Mrs. Ward's class; and Fifth Grade: Mrs. Ward's class. This month, we also practiced the She-lu game to help with our Language skills. Matt Tooni, a local dance and song instructor was with us teaching the Cherokee Dances as well as telling our oral traditions.



Shown (left-right) at last month's "Honoring Our Grandparents" event at Cherokee Elementary School are back row – Laura Pinnix, Cherokee Central Schools cultural director; Paula Coker, Cherokee Elementary School principal; Charlie Saunooke; J.C. Wachacha; Bernice Lambert; and Mianna Luther; front row – George Saunooke; Matix Stamper; Dason Bryant; Rabekka Wolfe; Dorian Reed; and Kalista Luther.

To fulfill our grant requirements and assessments, we are starting our Post testing of the Cherokee Language in all grades. Parents and guardians please make sure your child is in attendance for all the testing days.

Plans are currently underway for our Cultural Summer School. We hope to begin the cultural program the last of May and continuing into the month of June.

On Wednesday, May 1, we will have our meeting for our Title VII grant. It will begin at 4pm in the Elementary Cafeteria. This is a public meeting and we invite all parents especially if their child will be in the third grade next fall. We apply for Title VII funding to supplement our reading program.



Nellie Jones' 1st Grade class celebrates as they win the Quiz Bowl.

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Cherokee Center Report

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Woody Hansen and Sequoyah Guess are “traditional” Cherokee Nation storytellers from near Tahlequah, Okla. Robert Conley, Western Carolina University’s Sequoyah Distinguished Chair of Cherokee Studies, invited these storytellers to speak to his Cherokee Literature class in Cullowhee. The students in the course read Cherokee Stories of the Turtle Island Liar’s Club which features Cherokee storytellers, including Woody Hansen and Sequoyah Guess. This collection of stories was edited by literary scholar, Christopher B. Teuton, who is an associate professor of American Studies at UNC-Chapel Hill. On Saturday, April 13, they shared stories at Cherokee’s local coffee shop.



WCU photo

Shown (left-right) are Robert Conley, Distinguished Sequoyah Professor at WCU; students Venice Mason and Jasmine Locklear; Sequoyah Guess, student Dana Reijerkerk; Woody Hansen and Evelyn Conley. Not pictured is Kristen Suagee-Beauduy, WCU graduate student and assistant to Robert Conley.



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



Clubs/Organizations

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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



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Cherokee Happenings

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Church Events

Revival. May 2-5 (morning service) at Yellowhill Missionary Baptist Church. Brother Jason "Bear" Bradley and Brother Casey Harris will be the speakers. Services will begin at 7pm nightly with special singing preceding the message. 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

Fundraiser for Margy Howard to help with medical expenses. April 26 at 12pm until the food runs out at the Yellowhill Community Building. BBQ chicken dinner with drink and a dessert for \$7.50. Info: Floyd 736-6835

2nd 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. Event schedule: 9am – introduction, prayer; 9:15am – line up singers; 10am – stickball game (all ages), 11am- EBCI Royalty and singers; 12pm – prayer and lunch; 1pm – horseshoe and Cornhole tournament; 3:30pm – announce auction winners. 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 at the Big Cove Recreation Center. She will be 94 years young. In her honor your presence is requested. 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 Chero-

kee 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.

Public meeting for Title VII grant. May 1 at 4pm at the Cherokee Elementary School cafeteria. This meeting is open to the public. This Title VII grant supplements the Reading Program in the 3rd grade.

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,

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The American Legion Steve Youngdeer Post 143 is hosting Michelle Bracy of the Government Accountability Office. May 6 at 2:30pm at Post 143 Headquarters. Bracy will visit the Post to listen to veteran's concerns on employment needs. The U.S. Senate Community on Veterans Affairs has requested a review of employment needs of Native American Veterans living on tribal land.

VA Office of Tribal Government Relations Eastern Region Training Summitt. 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

Ko La Nv Yi Celebration Horseshoe and Cornhole Tournament for Big Cove Throwers. April 27 at the large field past the Chero-

kee Central Schools. Sign up starts at 10am, tournament starts at 1pm. First place winners get bragging rights until next year. Then, the winning team will be challenged for the title. Info: Butch 497-7309 or Betty 269-8283

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

Cherokee Cancer Support Group meeting. May 2 at 5:30pm at Betty D's place located at 40 Goose Creek Road. The guest speaker will be Francis Hess, educator at Cherokee High School, who will speak about diversity in cancer patients and obstacles to avoid on the journey to wellness. A potluck dinner will be served at 5:30pm.

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

Mother's Day Celebration and 5K walk/run. May 11 at the Acquoni Expo Center. Registration begins at 10:30am and the walk/run begins at 12pm. Registration fees: Adults \$10, Kids 12 and under \$5, Elders 59 and over \$5. Registration fee includes t-shirt and medal. All proceeds will go towards the Dialysis

Support Group. A silent auction will be held from 11am -2pm. Communities, churches and groups are encouraged to participate. You can register online at <http://www.cherokeeaces.leetiming.com>

Ball Handling and Basketball Shooting Camps. Birdtown Gym. Five-day camp will run Jun 10-14 from 9am - 5pm daily. Three-day camp will run June 10-12 from 9am - 5pm daily. Costs: Five-day camp \$265, Three-day camp \$195. You may save \$30 on either if you register by May 11. Info: Charles (404) 425-0890, 425-8877 or info@advantagebasketball.com

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

Start Smart Football. June 13 - July 8 at Birdtown Gym. This development program will be offered to anyone ages 5-8 and will focus on fundamental skill development as it relates specifically to football. Registration of \$26 is due by Friday, May 31. Forms are available at Birdtown Gym. A mandatory parent meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 11 at 5:30pm at Birdtown Gym. The first session starts on Thursday, June 13 at 5:30pm and will meet every Thursday until the week of July 8. The last two sessions will be on Tuesday, July 9 and Thursday, July 11 at 5:30pm. Cherokee Youth Football practice is tentatively scheduled to start Monday, July 15 so Start Smart will not interfere. Info: Jessica Daniels 554-6891

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

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Cherokee Churches

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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



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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 Wolftown 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/olivatumnc-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

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Big Sale April 26-27 from 8:30am - 2:30pm. Rear time tiller, Cub cadet mower, tools, knives, household items, and much more. 56 Bryson St. past Joe Laundry Mat. 488-8951. **4/25pd**

EMPLOYMENT

OJT positions for Summer Youth

POSITIONS: On-the-Job Training (OJT) positions for Summer Youth (Employment will begin on June 10, 2013 and end on August 2, 2013)
ORGANIZATION: Cherokee Boys Club, Inc., P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719 (52 Cherokee Boys Club Loop, Cherokee, NC 28719)
DEPARTMENT: Various Departments within Boys Club
OPENING DATE: April 25, 2013
CLOSING DATE: May 9, 2013

REQUIREMENTS: Applicants must be high school or college students and must provide a letter of reference from a school principal, teacher, counselor, etc., with application for employment. Students under the age of 18 are required to submit a workers permit. This permit can be provided from the Boys Club's HR Office.

To obtain a complete job description and application, please see the Receptionist at the Information Window at the Cherokee Boys Club, Monday through Friday from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm or call (828) 497-9101 for more information.

Must complete pre-employment drug test and be subject to ongoing random drug tests. Must comply with drug-free workplace rules and CBC Board policies in regard to the drug-free policy.

Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate. **5/2**

Kituwah Preservation & Education Program Seeking resumes for the following:

- Advanced Cherokee grammar
- Cherokee Lexicon database entry

Scope of work:

Advanced Cherokee Grammar course which must begin in June for a period of six weeks.

Qualifications:

- Must have an advanced level knowledge of Cherokee grammar
- Background in linguistics required for database entry

Resumes should be submitted to:

Mail: Kituwah Preservation & Education Program

P.O. Box 438

Cherokee, NC 28719

Fax: (828)497-0328

Email: renimcla@nc-cherokee.com

Submission deadline: May 6, 2013. **5/2**

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following job available: FT MEDICAL / NURSING ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. 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 close on May 3, 2013 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **5/2**

EMPLOYMENT

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 May 3, 2013 @ 4 pm

1. Family Community Partnership Manager- CTCC (\$31,700-\$40,420)
2. Family Support Coordinator- CTCC (\$22,000-\$27,500)
3. Administrative Assistant- Senior Citizens (\$26,140-\$33,340)

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
6. Early Childhood Supervisor I- 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
6. Community Health Representative- CHR

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**

Sequoyah National Assistant Superintendent

Applications will close on 5/2/13

Obtain Application at Sequoyah National Golf Club

Job Description and Requirements:

General Purpose:

Oversees the maintenance and construction of the golf course (or courses) and ensures that turf grass is repaired and maintained to established standards.

Essential Duties:

- Works with the Superintendent to ensure that the annual golf course maintenance budget and capital plans are maintained and followed.
- Supervises and assists maintenance staff in daily duties.
- Assists in the planning, organizing and direction of the maintenance and construction of putting greens, tees, fairways, roughs, and bunkers.
- Supervises the planting and cultural practices involved in growing various turf grasses, trees and ornamental plants.
- Ensures that construction equipment is properly maintained.
- Assists in the procurement of supplies and materials and ensures costs remain within budgetary limitations.
- Keeps records of annual maintenance activities and costs and assists with the preparation of required prepares reports.
- Follows sound purchasing procedures utilizing preferred vendors, when possible.
- Reconciles and provides timely coding of all invoices, payroll and other required documents.
- Coordinates snow removal (depending upon facility location).
- Ensures all company policies and procedures are followed including compliance with government regulations.
- Ensures associates obtain proper license needed to perform job tasks safely and within city, state, and federal regulations. Addresses directly all real or perceived environmental concerns.
- Manages department members that may include, but is not limited to: Mechanic, Environmental Technician, Equipment Operator, Foreman, Greenskeeper, and Irrigation Technician.
- Assures that effective orientation and training are given to each new associate. Develops ongoing training programs.
- Monitors business volume forecast and plans accordingly in areas of manpower, productivity, costs and other expenses.
- Regular and reliable attendance.
- Incorporates safe work practices in job performance.

Education/

Education/Experience:

Bachelors degree, Associate's degree (AA) or equivalent from four or two-year college or technical school; three to four years related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience (Degree preference in agronomy/ horticulture/ plant/soil science).

Physical Demands:

Regularly stands, walks and sits. Regularly uses hands, reaches with arms and hands, talks or hears. Occasionally climbs, balances, stoops, kneels, crouches, crawls, tastes or smells. Regularly lifts up to 50 pounds. Occasionally lifts up to 100 pounds.

Environment/Noise:

Occasionally works near moving mechanical parts, fumes and/or airborne particles. Frequently works in outdoor weather conditions. Noise level is moderate.

Certificates/Licenses:

Valid Driver's License, Pesticide Application License

4/25

EMPLOYMENT

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

- Assoc Dir. Intercultural Affairs (0417)
- Dir, Academic Resources (0414)
- Dir, Counseling & Psych Svc (0279)
- Dean of Health & Human Sciences (1891)
- Distinguished Professor Ed Leadership (0478)
- Distinguished Professor Human Services (1703)
- Executive Director, Millennial Initiatives (132739)
- Intensive English Instructor
- 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 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)

Administrative Support Associate (0169)

Bld Env Svc Sup/Housekeeping Supervisor (0389)

Bld Env Services Supvr (3089)

Business & Technology Appl Specialist (132295)(4724)

Please go to jobs.wcu.edu for details and to apply online. AA/EOE. **4/25**

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**

TEACHER ASSISTANT

Organization: Cherokee Boys Club, P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719; (52 Boys Club Loop)

Department: Agelink Child Care Center

Opening Date: April 25, 2013

Closing Date: May 9, 2013

REQUIREMENTS: Must have a high school diploma or GED and NC Child Care Credentials 1 and 2.

Application and job description can be picked up from the Receptionist at the Information Window of the Cherokee 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.

Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate. **5/2**

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. 13-019

**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 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: 7/4/2013

Debra M. Locust
P.O. Box 1106
Cherokee, NC 28719
4/25pd

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

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

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

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**

**HARRAH'S CHEROKEE POOL PROJECT AND FITNESS CENTER
RENOVATION ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Please be advised that Turner Construction Company is soliciting TERO subcontractor bids for the Packages listed below required for Harrah's Cherokee Pool Project and Fitness Center Renovation.

Sealed bids will be received for the following bid packages:

Sitework, Paving, Curb & Gutter, & Site Concrete Painting & Wallcovering
Miscellaneous Specialties Steel and Misc. Metals
Ceramic Tile & Flooring Doors, Frames and Hardware
Drywall Systems Concrete
Architectural Woodwork Glass & Glazing
Waterproofing & Expansion Joints Acoustical Ceiling & Systems
Spray-Applied Fireproofing Rough Carpentry (Trellises)
Fire Protection Stucco

Pre-Bid Meeting: Strongly Encouraged - Limit 2 per company

Date April 29, 2013

Time: 11:00 AM (ALL Trades)

Location: Harrah's Cherokee Casino

The existing patio outside the existing pool

777 Casino Dr, Cherokee, NC 28719

828 554 5263

Sealed bids are due by Thursday, May 2 at 2:00 PM at Turner Construction Company, 480 Painttown Road Trailer #3, Cherokee, NC 28719. Bids may be mailed or delivered in person.

Complete plans, specifications, and contract documents will be open for inspection at the following locations: Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians plan room located in the 810 Acquoni Rd. Cherokee, NC 28719 - Ginger Lynn Welch Complex Suite 190, Attn: TERO and Turner Construction Company - 1901 Roxborough Rd., 4th Floor, Charlotte, NC 28211, (704) 554-1001. Workers compensation, auto, and general liability are required from all subcontractors. Please contact Katie Leonard, Preconstruction Manager with Turner Construction Company, at (404) 504-3702 or kbleonard@tcco.com with any questions.

Prequalification information required. Please contact Joan Carter, Purchasing Assistant with Turner Construction Company, at (704) 319-4644 or jcarter@tcco.com with any questions. **5/2**

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Bradley's Grocery

Harrah's Cherokee Casino EDR

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Cherokee Boys Club

Cherokee Welcome Center

Peter's Pancake

Tsali Manor

River Valley Store

Big Cove Grocery

Jenkins

Coopers Creek Store

Crown Food Mart in Robbinsville

REALTY

Painttown 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.

Carla Marie Sneed Ballew, Terri Jo George Beck, Letisha Nicole Bird, Leslie Shannon Swimmer Bryant, Freda Charlene Wolfe Cisneros, Robert Arnold Cooper, Linda Diane Hornbuckle Fortner, *Bernadine Hicks George, Denise George, Gracia Marie Hornbuckle Harrison, Aaron Elton Hornbuckle, Daniel Lamar Hornbuckle, Michael Thorton Hornbuckle, Thurman Hornbuckle, Iii, Patricia Ann Rose Kramer, Michael Doc Lambert, Samuel John Lambert, Ted Major Lambert, Lillian Bernadine Hornbuckle Littlejohn, Jerry Lossiah, Jr., Eloise George Maney, Lucinda George Mccoy, Madge Elizabeth Lambert Owle, Stella Mandalean Rose Patrick, Sarah Ashley Perry, Jeffrey William Rose, Marshall Eugene Saine, Sally Ann George Shehan, *Rowena Smith, Sandra Helen Lambert Sneed, Vicki Faye Standingdeer, David Obidiah Swimmer, Frances Adaline Taylor, Donna R. George Walkingstick, Caroline Renea Smith Winstead, Charles Wolfe, *Anna Lee Swimmer Youngdeer, *John Irvin Youngdeer, Parent Or Guardian Of: David Isaiah Maney

Proposed Land Transfers

Cynthia Ann Taylor Meuse to Kimberly Cree Meuse, Big Cove Community Parcel No. 243-A (Part of Parcel No. 243), containing .500 acres, more or less.

McKinley Edwin Swimmer to Stephan Ray Swimmer, Painttown Community Parcel No. 468-E (Part of Parcel No. 468), containing 3.967 acres, more or less.

Mary Jane Smith Giles to Edwin James Smith, Jr., Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 207, containing 2 acres, more or less, and Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 208, containing 5.41 acres, more or less.

Velma Jane Bark Tafoya to Sheena Bark, Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 37-N (Part of Parcel No. 379-K), containing 31.977 acres, more or less. Goodlow Bark to Sheena Bark, Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 379-N (Part of Parcel No. 379-K), containing 31.977 acres, more or less.

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians to Ugina Danielle Harlan Pheasant and David Michael Pheasant, Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 1459-E (Remainder #2 of Parcel No. 1459), containing .241 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Jerry Francis Parker to Ginger Renee Parker McCaslin, Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 416 (Part of Parcel No. 372). Containing 1.010 acre, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

**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

Cherokee Right Path program seeking nominations

The Cherokee Right Path, "Du-yu Dv-i," Adult Leadership Program (RP) is accepting nominations for participation in the 2013-2014 program. This 12-month leadership program is for EBCI tribal members to learn Cherokee history and culture, and to develop leadership competencies. Candidates must be age 18 and over, possess a high school diploma or GED and have had some college experience. Some knowledge of Cherokee culture and/or experience in a professional environment is a plus.

The deadline for submission is May 31. Nomination forms are available and can be emailed to you or picked up at Western Carolina University/Cherokee Center (WCU), 1594 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. Completed nominations will be accepted by fax, email, or in-person delivery, by 5pm on May 31 to the, WCU/Cherokee Center, Attention, Juanita Wilson, Program Manger:

- Fax: 828-497-0469
- Email: wjuanita41@yahoo.com
- Physical Location: WCU/Cherokee Center, 1594 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719

The Right Path Adult Leadership Program is funded by the Cherokee Preservation Program and administered locally through WCU. Info: Juanita Wilson, Program Manager, 736-5903 or wjuanita41@yahoo.com.

- Right Path Adult Leadership Program

EBCI Board of Elections public notice

The last day to register or change communities for the June 6 Primary Election is May 7. EBCI tribal members must be 18 years of age by or on the Primary Election date. The EBCI Board of Elections is now accepting requests for Absentee Ballots for the Primary Election. Special BOE office hours to accommodate voter registration will be announced. As always, please contact 554-6361 or kellyguy@nc-cherokee.com for special arrangements, questions or concerns.

- EBCI Board of Elections

Cherokee Runners competes in Smoky Mountain Relay

By **GERRI GRADY**
CHEROKEE RUNNERS

The Cherokee Runners entered a 12-person team in the 2013 Smoky Mountain Relay on April 19-20. This is the third year for participation by the Cherokee Runners in this event, and the group had an incredible experience during the race.

Gideon Lewis ran leg 9 and because the route was poorly marked, got lost and ran twice the number of miles (18 miles) needed for the leg. The total mileage for the relay was 212.5 and each runner would complete around 18 miles. Progress was also hindered by heavy rains on Friday, but the group made up ground on Saturday as it turned out to be a beautiful day. The Cherokee Runners membership includes members from Florida and Tennessee and some of those individuals were able to participate in this year's relay.

Thanks to Jim Brendle, relay organizer, for his assistance and support throughout the run. The group extends a note of appreciation to Julie Lambert for her expert navigation skills and other support. The route for the Smoky Mountain Relay begins at the Pink Beds in Brevard and ends at NOC in Swain County.

The 2013 Coach to 5K session started on April 15 with an initial enrollment of 24 people. That has grown to 33 participants for the Cherokee Runners to coach. This is an excellent turnout with the participants running their first organized run at the July 4th Sunset 5K sponsored by the Cherokee Runners. Membership for the Cherokee Runners is open to all community members no matter the fitness level. The group now meets monthly on the second Tuesday at 5:30pm at the Age Link Conference Room. Visit our website at www.cherokee-runners.com or check out Cherokee Runners Facebook page.



Photo courtesy of Gerri Grady

Members of the Cherokee Runners participated in the Smoky Mountain Relay on April 19-20. Shown (left-right) front row – Charlie Myers, Katie Murchison Ross, Tracie Winters and Skye Littledave; back row – Julie Lambert, Amanda Lappas, John Volger, Terry Smith, Susan Paul, Gideon Lewis, Seth Holling, Chad Bowman and John Ross.

REMEMBER

WHEN THE KIDS FIRST GOT ME ?

I'd fly through the air, they'd bounce me all the way from the house to the school, I would hear their shouts of joy as they played with the other kids. Sometimes we would all play together at the courts!! I miss that... Heck, Dad, all I need is a little air for 60 minutes of play each day. Please ?? I heard basketball is BIG in Indian Country.



P.S. Get ideas. Get involved. Get going at letsmove.gov/indiancountry.



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