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CHS CROSS
COUNTRY
LOOKING FOR
PRODUCTIVE
YEAR, Page 5



**RELAY FOR LIFE SCHEDULED
IN CHEROKEE FOR AUG. 23**

PAGE 6



Look for this baseball in
today's One Feather to win
free tickets to the Asheville
Tourists Cherokee Day on
Saturday, Aug. 24.
(See ad page 4 for full details)



**TEENA WATTY GREET'S LIFE
AND CANCER WITH A SMILE,
PAGES 2-3**



COURAGE WITH A SMILE

Teena Watty greets life and cancer with a smile

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

Teena Watty is around 5' 4" tall, but her courage, perseverance and positive outlook on life make her seem taller than any mountain in the Smokies.

She greets everyone and every day with a smile.

She also greets cancer with a smile.

Teena, an EBCI tribal member from the Wolfetown Community, was diagnosed on Nov. 4, 2011 with a rare kind of cancerous brain tumor.

Her mother, Francine Watty, still remembers the call. "It was 11:30am, and Teena said, 'Mom, I've got a brain tumor.'"

Doctors told Teena she may have had the tumor, which has grown like a vine around her brain, for up to 10 years.

Several days later, Teena was in surgery which was followed by a trip, the first of many, to the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, Texas.

"I'm still tore up," said Francine, "but, I'm a strong mother and we've got to fight this. There's no cure for this brain tumor. Houston has only seen a few like it before."

Teena and Francine travel to Houston every two months at an expense of almost \$1,500 per trip. They related that the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians does pay for their flights, but there are still other expenses such as hotel rooms and food.

And, that's where the community has come in.

“God’s been so good to us,” said Francine. “I couldn’t have done this without God, our family and friends and all of the prayers. If not for everyone’s help, we would not be able to make the trip.”

Three benefits have been held in Cherokee with many more personal donations coming in from family, friends and churches. “If it wasn’t for the people helping us, I don’t know where we’d be,” said Francine. “What they’re doing is God-sent. God’s paved the way for us.”

Teena commented, “It gives me such peace that all of these people that I don’t even know are praying for me. It’s people like that that care that much about you that makes you realize this Tribe is really good.”

After a year of chemotherapy, doctors recently stopped the treatment for Teena as it was making her very ill. The chemotherapy has caused the tumor not to grow any larger, but it hasn’t shrunk either.

Francine related that Teena insists on happiness. “Teena has never let this get her down. She doesn’t want any tears.”

Francine also tries to stay positive. “Even our trials are a blessing. God may choose to heal her. He can perform miracles.”

One thing that Teena does miss is personal interactions with her friends and family in the community. Her compromised immune system and the fact that too much brain



The Qualla Quilters group presented a quilt to Teena Watty (3rd from right) during their regular meeting at the EBCI Extension office on Monday, Aug. 5. Teena has been battling a rare form of brain cancer since 2011.

SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

stimulation often leads to seizures have kept her away from those she loves. And, Francine commented that they both appreciate everyone understanding.

“Once her immune system strengthens, we are going to start

visiting,” said Francine. “We’re going to start being seen. Teena wants to have a potluck at the Wolfetown Gym to visit with everyone when she is well enough. She loves people.”

Even with all she is facing, Teena

said she worries, not about herself, but about her grandparents (Sam and Elsie Watty) and her dogs. “They’re my world.”

And, in Teena’s world, everything and everyone is greeted with a smile.



One Feather photos put you in the middle of the

ACTION

Visit our photo galleries at www.theonefeather.com

Chief's Community Report

Doyu ulihelisdodi agiwonihisdi hi gvnigesv igvndii.

Over the past several weeks there have been many exciting events take place; I would like to share these with you.

The Operations Division in cooperation with the Division of Commerce hosted the 12th Annual Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby on the Island on Saturday, Aug. 3.

This annual event is a unique opportunity to bring families to the Qualla Boundary to expose them to the great outdoors. This year, there were 1,979 children signed up for the Derby. Hopefully these children learned how enjoyable fishing and being outdoors can be. I would like to thank all those involved in the planning and implementation of this event as it would not have been suc-



cessful without your contributions.

This year, the Trout Derby Committee approached the Madison Hornbuckle Children's Cancer Foundation for some joint fundraising activities. The Madison Hornbuckle Foundation hosted its 1st Annual

Cornhole Tournament, sold t-shirts at registration day, took donations at the Trout Derby and auctioned off a set of Cornhole boards. The Foundation was able to raise a total of \$6,827 from all of these events.

These proceeds will directly benefit WNC families that have children suffering from cancer. To learn more about the Madison Hornbuckle Children's Cancer Foundation call Ashleigh Stephens (828) 497-7029.

On Wednesday, Aug. 7, the Benefits department hosted the EBCI Wellness Fair to promote healthy living amongst EBCI employees. Participants learned about the programs offered by the Benefits departments, had the opportunity to meet with health insurance vendors, and had the opportunity to plan for retirement by examining their 401K plan. I hope everyone took advantage of

this Fair and the opportunity to learn more about their physical and long-term financial health. I would like to thank the Benefits department for their hard work in organizing this Fair.

To kick off Breastfeed Awareness Month, the WIC office hosted the 1st Breastfeeding Expo to expose Cherokee community members to the benefits of breastfeeding as well as the resources available to mothers. Georganna Cogburn a lactation consultant spoke regarding the importance of breastfeeding as well as the health benefits to the child and mother. Bettina Hornbuckle, a breastfeeding peer counselor at WIC, is available for questions and support. Bettina can be reached at (828) 554-6233.

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Energy Tip of the Week

Presented by Cameron Cooper,
Energy Program Coordinator
828-554-6713
ccooper@nc-cherokee.com

Evening Time...

To create less demand of your A/C unit, when using heat generating appliances (Dryer, Dishwasher, Stovetop/Range), use them as late in the evening as possible. When you release heat in the home your A/C unit is essentially working double to fight the outside and inside temperatures.



WIN FREE ASHEVILLE TOURISTS TICKETS!

The Cherokee One Feather is hosting a contest to give away baseball tickets in family packs of four for the Asheville Tourists Cherokee Day on Saturday, Aug. 24. Principal Chief Michell Hicks bobbleheads will be given away at this game as well.

To enter the contest:

Look for four small baseballs posted throughout today's paper. Find all the baseballs, list the page numbers and send this information to scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com by Monday, Aug. 19 at 4pm.

Winners will be announced Tuesday, Aug. 20.



LOOK FOR THIS
BASEBALL!!



CROSS COUNTRY

Cherokee looking for productive year

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

With some depth returning to this year's team, Cherokee cross country coach Eddie Swimmer is optimistic for a successful, productive year.

"We are looking good right now," said Swimmer. "There is no reason why we can't be a competitive team at the state and region this year. All of these kids have talent, and with some hard work, we're going to be in there."

Speaking of talent, the girls team has two All-Conference runners from last year returning in Kendall Toineeta and Lydia Lossiah. Last season, Toineeta took fourth at the Smoky Mountain Conference meet, 13th at the 1A West Regional meet and 31st at the 1A state meet in Kernersville. Lossiah placed 10th at the Conference meet and 27th at the Regional meet.

Also joining the girls team this year is basketball and track standout Avery Mintz and Devonna Reed who was a standout on the Cherokee Middle School team last season. Bree Stamper and Kaycee Lossiah round out the squad.

Brock Powell and Gabe Crow return for the boys, and they are joined by Michael Arch, Justice Davis, and Levi Swearengin.

The middle school team consists of: Isabelle Saunooke, Jimiqua Driver, Josiah Lossiah, Aniyah Younce, Logan Hux, Tori Teesateskie, Jamie Lossiah, Shelby Wolfe and Shane Swimmer.

Swimmer related he hopes to take an entire team to the state meet this year. "We're going to slowly progress up to the big meets at the end. For cross country, it's really the last three meets that count."

The teams have been busy in the off-season. "All summer has been mostly just distance training, a lot of core work and upper body strength training. My reason behind that is to get a foundation down to aid in injury prevention; no shin splints, no hamstring pulls...just get them used to running. So, now that's all we'll be doing is distance and a little bit of speed work."

Swimmer said the teams will be successful this year with a "good, healthy attitude" and "good teamwork".

"I'm excited!"



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

CHS girls cross country team (left-right) Kendal Toineeta, Avery Mintz, Lydia Lossiah, Bree Stamper; not pictured – Kaycee Lossiah and Devonna Reed.



CMS cross country team (left-right) Isabelle Saunooke, Jimiqua Driver, Josiah Lossiah, Aniyah Younce, Logan Hux; not pictured – Tori Teesateskie, Jamie Lossiah, Shelby Wolfe and Shane Swimmer.



CHS boys cross country team (left-right) Brock Powell, Michael Arch, Justice Davis, Gabe Crow and Levi Swearengin.

Relay for Life scheduled for Aug. 23

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

Tears will flow, feet will ache and money will be raised at the upcoming Relay for Life event in Cherokee. A total of eleven teams will walk for twelve hours at the event scheduled for Friday, Aug. 23 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds.

Julie Wilnoty, one of the organizers of the event, related that the monetary goal is to raise \$30,000. "We're hoping to meet it. It's looking good."

She said that while it is a team-oriented event, it is also very much an individual event that can bring personal healing. "I relay for myself, I relay for my mom, I relay for my dad. I relay for other people that have touched my life in various ways."

"The overall goal of the American Cancer Society is for survivors to have more birthdays. Relay is a magical night. It's tears of joy and tears of hope."

The event will open with a mini-concert by My Highway at 4pm followed by the Survivor's Lap and opening ceremonies at 6pm. The teams will walk until the following morning at 6am.

One team, the Native Honey Badgers, is hosting a Relay Idol contest at 10pm. The entry fee is \$10 with all proceeds going to the Relay



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather
Nell Crowe, Julie Wilnoty and Lucille Wolfe lead off the Survivor's Lap at last year's Relay for Life of Cherokee event held at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on July 27, 2012.

event. There will be a teen division and adult division. For more information on the Relay Idol, contact Alissa Lambert 788-7145.

Harrah's Cherokee employees have already contributed over \$3,100 to the Relay event. They raised \$1,319 in cupcake sales and another \$1,800 in an employee raffle.

Principal Chief Hicks signed a proclamation earlier in the month official proclaiming August as "Relay

for Life Days" in Cherokee. The proclamation states, in part, "...money raised during Relay for Life of Cherokee (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) supports the American Cancer Society's mission of saving lives and creating a world with less cancer and more birthdays – by helping people stay well, by helping people get well, by finding cures for cancer and by fighting back..."

Wilnoty added, "All proceeds go



if you go

when: Friday, Aug. 23,
4pm pre-Relay concert, 6pm
Relay starts
where: Cherokee Indian
Fairgrounds
info:
www.relayforlife.org/EBCINC

to the American Cancer Society. It all stays in this area. It doesn't go to the other side of the country. Also, we're the only relay event that's on an Indian reservation and that's pretty cool."

"We're still a young Relay, but we've been noticed."

To contribute to the Cherokee Relay for Life, visit www.relayforlife.org/EBCINC. Info: Randi Smith randi.smith@cancer.org

MUSIC BY THE RIVER

Evening musical performances staged downtown Cherokee. Performances include rock n' roll, blues, jazz, Gospel and country. Evening performances are near local eateries, shopping and the downtown water features.

There is room to dance and enjoy the beauty of the riverside area.

Each Friday and Saturday-beginning May 3 and ending August 31.

8:00 pm to 10:00 pm

For more information call the Cherokee Welcome Center at 800-438-1601 or 828-554-6490

August 16	The Boomers
August 23	Will Thompson and Blackstone Band
August 24	Green Valley Band
August 30	Al Lossiah and Eastern Blues Band
August 31	Larry Ward Gospel Singers

First day of school for students in Jackson, Swain, Graham, and Cherokee Counties is Monday, Aug. 26.

Park gives updates on road projects

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

A road slide in January crippled transportation through the Great Smoky Mountains National Park for several months. Park officials are taking measures now to help ensure that doesn't happen again.

"We know how any road closure can affect our surrounding communities," said Park superintendent Dale Ditmanson at a public meeting at the Oconaluftee Visitor Center on Tuesday, Aug. 6.

Ditmanson and other Park officials outlined four projects ranging from resurfacing portions of Newfound Gap Road to slope stabilization near Deep Creek Trailhead. He said the slope stabilization is not an immediate problem but did relate, "If we don't address it, it will be a serious problem down the road."

The slope stabilization project, the result of a small slide, will begin in November and is expected to be completed in May 2014. It is located around two miles south of the Newfound Gap parking area. The slide was found by a Park employee in September 2012.

A soldier pile retaining wall will be built to strengthen the area and prevent further slides. Park officials are currently monitoring the site with time lapse photos taken every six hours.

Another project discussed was Phase 4 of the Newfound Gap Road Rehabilitation which actually began in May. It involves rehabilitating and resurfacing a 6.1 mile stretch of the road from milepost 6.2 to 12.1 on the Tennessee side of the Park. All of the work on the North Carolina side of the road was completed in the first three phases. Phase 4 is expected to be completed next spring or summer.

Phase 5 of the Newfound Gap Road Rehabilitation is set to start in November 2014 and be completed

by November 2016. It will involve the last six miles of the road going into Gatlinburg from mileposts 6.2 to 0. This would complete the rehabilitation project on the road which started in 2006.

A small project involving resurfacing the Gatlinburg Bypass and 700 feet of Newfound Gap Road has started and is expected to be completed in September. Ditmanson related that the Bypass will be closed nightly from 8pm – 7am and day-time single-lane closures are scheduled Monday – Thursday.

As with all Park projects, Ditmanson related that safety and conservation are the priorities. "With anything that we do in the Park, we make sure we are not going to disturb our historical or natural resources. We make sure we aren't impacting any historical resources or endangered species."



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

A crew works on Feb. 27 on rebuilding a section of Newfound Gap Road that was destroyed due to a landslide in January. During a public meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 6, Park officials outlined future road projects including one involving slope stabilization in the hopes that another slide, like the one pictured, doesn't happen again.

RE-ELECT TOMMYE SAUNOOKE



Being a Council Representative for Painttown Community and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is a privilege because we serve at the pleasure of our people.

I believe you must care for and love the people you serve with a cheerful and hopeful attitude, even in the face of setbacks and criticism.

When you are faced with tough issues, you must show courage and make wise decisions that will benefit all our people...

And, finally, I believe you must have a clear conscience. Personal integrity is vital because leadership is built on trust.

I am asking for your continued support and vote on September 5...

Tommye Saunooke



*Hands display
our personal history.
And on occasion,
they also make it.*

*Join us for the Open Air Indian Art Market,
August 31, 2013. 9am-4pm. Free to the public.*

Shop for authentic and unique gifts, and stay for the music, food, storytelling, and craft demonstrations. Located at Qualla Arts & Crafts Mutual, Inc. in Cherokee, NC.
CherokeeSpecialEvents.com | 828.497.3103



CHEROKEE
north carolina

How will Cherokee affect you?



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Employee Wellness

Cheryl Tolley (right) checks out the EBCI Pediatrics booth at the EBCI Employee Wellness Fair held in the Ginger Lynn Welch Community Rooms on Wednesday, Aug. 7. Various tribal programs and companies relating to the health plan of EBCI employees set up information booths at the event.

Please Save the Date **4th Annual Chief's Challenge** **1 Mile Walk/Run**

When: Tuesday, October 1, 2013

Where: Cherokee Phoenix Theatre

Registration Time: 11:00am – 1:00pm

Race Start Time: 2:00 pm

Registration Cost: Adults = \$10

Children (12 & Under) = \$5

**All Proceeds go to the Madison Hornbuckle
Children's Cancer Foundation**



Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby winners

Following are the winners at the 12th Annual Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby held at the Oconaluftee Island Park on Saturday, Aug. 3. Over 2,000 children and around 400 volunteers participated in the event.
Photos by Lynne Harlan/EBCI Public Relations



Chairman Jim Owle (back left) and Marty Fourkiller, a Cherokee Nation citizen and professional bass fisherman (back right) pose with the winners of the 3-5 year old division Christen Bartlett (2nd place) and Zack McMinn (3rd place). Not pictured: Jason Silcoh (1st place)



Principal Chief Michell Hicks poses with the winners of the 6-7 year old division including Logan Calloway (1st place), Andrey Abbott (2nd place) and Mallery Donley (3rd place).



Principal Chief Michell Hicks poses with the winners of the 8-9 year old division including Conner Driver (3rd place), Eli Hamilton (2nd place) and Addisen Allen (1st place).



Principal Chief Michell Hicks poses with the winners in the 10-11 year old division including Jerry Bartlett (2nd place), Trevor Jones (3rd place) and Jacob Parker (1st place).

News Briefs

King begins graduate studies in Vermont

Bradley King, grandson of EBCI tribal member Bill Moles, will begin his graduate studies in the Psychology/Biobehavioral Psychology program at the University of Vermont in Burlington this fall.

This past spring, King graduated magna cum laude with a psychology major and neuroscience minor from the College of Charleston in South Carolina. Throughout his undergraduate career, King received several accolades including a travel award from the Faculty for Undergraduate Neuroscience to present his work at the Society for Neuroscience 2012 conference.

- Moles Family

Telethon to benefit Park

WAYNESVILLE - Friends of the Smokies will host the 19th Annual

Friends Across the Mountains Telethon to benefit the Great Smoky Mountains National Park on Thursday, Aug. 15. The event has a long history as the only telethon for a national park, and has raised over \$2.5 million dollars.

"This broadcast provides a great chance to learn more about the tremendous national resource that's right in our own backyard," said Friends of the Smokies President Jim Hart. "We are very thankful for the generous financial support that viewers provide each year to help the park."

This year's broadcast will take place from 7-8p.m. on WLOS-TV Channel 13 in Asheville and WBIR-TV Channel 10 in Knoxville. The 19th Annual telethon is generously sponsored by Dollywood, Mast General Store, and Pilot Flying J, and SmartBank.

Viewers of the Telethon will see many of the projects for which Friends of the Smokies has promised to provide for in 2013. More than \$1.1 million will go to support edu-

cation, conservation, recreation, and historic preservation in the park. Current projects include continued rehabilitation of the Chimney Tops Trail by the Trails Forever crew, ongoing suppression of the hemlock woolly adelgid, and funding for Parks as Classrooms environmental education programs for more than 18,000 students.

Individuals and business owners have three different ways to make a gift. They can make a donation online today at www.friendsofthesmokies.org, they can call Friends' toll free telethon hotline at 877-884-6867 during the Friends Across the Mountains broadcast and make a pledge over the phone, or they can call Friends of the Smokies and ask for a donation form to be mailed to them.

Info: Waynesville office (828) 452-0720 or (800) 845-5665.

- Friends of the Smokies

Dora Reed Center news

The Dora Reed staff eagerly welcomed parents and guardians to Open House on Aug. 1 from 1-6pm.

"Open House is our way of including parents and guardians to participate in their child's educational program and a great way to showcase our center," said Pat Swayney, literacy coordinator.

Open House was a time to bridge the gap between home and school. It was a time to engage families in the classroom and let them meet their child's teacher. This gave parents and guardians the opportunity to ask the teacher questions and tour the classroom and the playground. It gave them the opportunity to meet with their family support coordinator.

Light snacks were provided for all the parents and guardians. A special thank you to the kitchen staff for providing snacks. Swayney continued, "We had an awesome turnout for open house and look forward to an amazing year!"

- Pat Swayney

Literacy Coordinator

Obituaries

James Edward Bigmeat II

James Edward Bigmeat II, 44, passed away unexpectedly on Aug. 9, 2013 from injuries sustained from a vehicle accident while traveling in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. James is originally from Flint, Mich., but made Cherokee his home for several years. James is the son of James Edward Bigmeat and Norma Molina Bigmeat.

James is survived by his wife, Angie Murphy Bigmeat; children, Isaiah King Bigmeat, Mark Se-

quoyah Bigmeat, James Wally Bigmeat, Mykeal Kenny and Gracie Murphy; one grandchild, Mykela Kenny. Also surviving are brother, Matthew Daniel Bigmeat; sisters, Elizabeth Guerra Bigmeat and Crystal Lynn Waldroup. James also leaves behind two special people whom he considered his parents, Leroy and Rechanda Bigmeat Waldroup as well as three nephews and one niece.

A visitation will be held on Thursday, Aug. 15 at Rocksprings Baptist Church starting at 9am. James will remain at the church until hour of service on Friday, Aug. 15 at 11am. Pallbearers are Matthew Daniel Bigmeat, Patrick

Kazhe, Leroy Patton Waldroup, Michael Aaron Bigmeat, Jeff Murphy and Robert Hutchinson. Pastor Greg Morgan will officiate.

Long House Funeral Home assisted family with arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, family has requested donations to help with the funeral cost. Donations of any amount can be made to, Long House Funeral Home, 407 Wolfstown Rd, Cherokee NC, 28719.

Ann Springer Randall

Ann Springer Randall, 72, passed away July 12, 2013 in Bessemer City, Ala. She is preceded in death by her parents, Tom and Hazel

King of Cherokee.

Ann is survived by two daughters Beth and Jenny and one son, Jerry and wife Vicki, two grandchildren Joe and Cody all of Bessemer City, Alabama. Two sisters, Peggy Angel of Rock Hill, S.C., Jean Holt, of Cherokee, and one brother Jan Springer, of Sacramento, California.

Memorial Services will be held at the Cherokee Church of Christ, Hwy 19N at 2p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 18. Internment will be at the Campground Cemetery located on Hwy 441 in Whittier. The Reverend Jim Sexton will officiate.



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NEWS

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Friday & Saturday ■ 7am – 11pm

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Bluegrass music will be showcased the last Saturday of the month, along with special guests Jeff, Mark and their still from the hit TV show "Moonshiners".

Free Entertainment

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SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Principal Chief Michell Hicks throws during the Madison Hornbuckle Cancer Foundation cornhole tournament held at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Friday, Aug. 2.

Cornhole tourney raises over \$1,100 for Cancer Foundation

The Madison Hornbuckle Cancer Foundation Cornhole Tournament, held at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Friday, Aug. 2 raised a total of \$1,112 for the Foundation. There was a tie for first place between Team P&J (Patrick Maybin and Jonathan O'Shields) and Team B&B (Keith Buck and Justin Banner). Team Buck & Lowe (Nathan Lowe and Cody Buck) came in third.

"We want to extend a very special than you to Jeremiah Fennessy and Trista Welch for helping to organize and run this tournament as well as all our volunteers that helped score," Foundation officials related. "And, we especially want to thank everyone that came out to play in the Tournament. Because of you, we were able to raise \$1,112 which will go directly to help families that have children with cancer."

- Madison Hornbuckle Cancer Foundation

Attention EBCI Voters:

**All out-of-office requests
for Absentee ballots will
end Aug. 15 at 4:30pm;
in office requests end
Aug. 30 at 4:30pm**

RE-ELECT DENNIS E. "BILL" TAYLOR Wolftown Tribal Council Member



I, Bill Taylor, am a qualified and registered candidate for
Wolftown Tribal Council.

I am proud to serve Wolftown and the entire membership
of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Your vote will mean representation for ALL Wolftown members.
I appreciate your support for the past four years. I am asking
for your vote in the upcoming September General Election.
I am and will be at your service.

denntayl@nc-cherokee.com
(828) 788-3880

Political ad paid for by candidate 8/22

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Year 48

1st Place General Excellence Website, Division A, 2012 NCPA Awards

Cherokee Central Schools Report

Cherokee Central Schools 2013-14 School Calendar

Sept. 2 – Labor Day Holiday
 Sept. 20 – Early Release
 Sept. 27 – Early Release – Sacred Path
 Oct. 1 – Early Release – Indian Fair Parade
 Oct. 2 – Indian Heritage Day
 Oct. 11 – End of Quarter (46 days)
 Oct. 25 – Early Release
 Nov. 11 – Veteran's Day
 Nov. 27 – Early Release
 Nov. 28 – Thanksgiving Day
 Nov. 29 – Tsali Day
 Dec. 6 – Early Release – Sacred Path
 Dec. 20 – Early Release, End of Quarter (47 days)
 Dec. 25 – Christmas Day
 Vacation Days – Dec. 23, 24, 26, 27, 30 and 31
 Jan. 1 – New Year's Day Holiday
 Jan. 2 – Teacher Workday
 Jan. 3 – Students Return
 Jan. 20 – Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday
 Feb. 7 – Early Release
 Feb. 17 – President's Day
 March 12 – End of Quarter (47 days)
 March 14 – Early Release
 March 28 – Early Release – Sacred Path
 March 31 – Spring Break Begins – Vacation Day
 April 1-4 – Spring Break – Vacation Days
 April 18 – Good Friday/Easter
 May 21 – Early Release – Last Day for Students/End of Quarter (46 days)
 May 22 – Teacher Workday
 May 26 – Memorial Day

Menu for August 2013		Cherokee Central Schools		
		Thursday, August 1		Friday, August 2
Families Making the Connection Click and Cook August is Family Meals Month. It's not always easy to find the time and tasty, healthy recipes that your family can enjoy together. Let's Move has teamed up with the Partnership for a Healthier America to make it easier to find healthy recipes to fill the family plate. MyPlate-inspired recipes are now just a click away at Allrecipes.com, MyRecipes.com, Epicurious.com and more sites. So what is a MyPlate recipe? It's a recipe that uses key foods for a healthy diet, simple ingredients, and right size portions. The recipes limit added sugars and saturated fats. The big idea here is to help home cooks connect delicious recipes to the food groups on MyPlate: vegetables, fruits, dairy, whole grains, and proteins. Cooking and eating at home as a family is a win-win. Families who prepare and eat simple meals at home have healthier diets than those who eat out. They eat more fruits and vegetables, drink more milk, and eat less fat and fewer calories. They also get to talk and spend time together. Foodie Friday—Look to the MyPlate Facebook page for MyPlate-inspired recipes on Fridays. Find links to all the recipe sites at www.letsmove.gov . Get cooking together! August • Family Meals Month • National Peach Month • National Farmers Market Week (2nd week) • National Watermelon Day (August 3)				
Monday, August 5	Tuesday, August 6	Wednesday, August 7	Thursday, August 8	Friday, August 9
A la Carte Sales	ALL students must have a fruit and/or vegetable on the tray to be a reimbursable meal	Breakfast Pizza Pear Slices	Cinnamon Toast Yogurt Banana	Biscuits and Gravy Applesauce
Monday-Thursday— Snacks & Fresh Fruit Cup Friday—Ice Cream		Hot Dog on WW Bun w/ without beef chili Cole Slaw Vegetarian Beans Applesauce	Grilled Chicken Sandwich Lettuce/Tomato Sweet Potato Fries Green Beans Strawberries	Pizza Garden Salad Whole Kernel Corn Mixed Fruit
Yogurt Plate: PB & J, 4 oz. yogurt, and a fruit and vegetable on the menu				
Monday, August 12	Tuesday, August 13	Wednesday, August 14	Thursday, August 15	Friday, August 16
Whole Grain Waffles w/syrup Sausage Link Strawberries	Blueberry Muffin Yogurt Grapes	Bagel w/ cream cheese or peanut butter Banana Hamburger or Cheesburger on WW Garden Salad Sweet Potato Fries Watermelon	Chicken Biscuit Applesauce	Hearty Oatmeal Peaches
Taco Salad w/ all the trimmings Steamed Corn Pears	Spaghetti w/ meat sauce WG Bread Stick Steamed Broccoli Local Peaches		Salisbury Steak Mashed Potato w/Gravy Black-eyed peas WG Roll Spice Apples	Chicken Penne Pasta w/ Broccoli Florets WG Roll Grapes
Monday, August 19	Tuesday, August 20	Wednesday, August 21	Thursday, August 22	Friday, August 23
Whole Wheat Toast Scrambled Eggs Orange Juice	WG Blueberry Piggistick Pears	Pancakes w/ Syrup Sausage Link Strawberries	Fruit Turnover Yogurt Banana	Biscuits and Gravy Applesauce
Pizza Garden Salad Whole Kernel Corn Pineapple Tarts	Chicken Nuggets Whole Grain Mac & Cheese California Vegetables Grapes	Pinto Beans Collard Greens Slice Tomatoes Cornbread	Pork Chop Scalloped Potatoes Seasoned Carrots Biscuit	Breaded Chick Frit Sandwich on WW Sweet Potato Fries Garden Salad Fresh Fruit
Monday, August 26	Tuesday, August 27	Wednesday, August 28	Thursday, August 29	Friday, August 30
Cinnamon Roll Fresh Strawberries Juice	WG Sausage Biscuit Mandarin Oranges	WG French Toast Sticks Sausage Link & Strawberries	Breakfast PIZZA Pear Slices	Cinnamon Toast Yogurt Banana
Baked BBQ Chicken Sweet Potato Steamed Broccoli Applesauce WG Roll	Beef and Bean Burrito Pinto Beans Whole Kernel Corn Cantaloupe	Deli Sandwich on WW Lettuce and Tomato Cucumber and Carrots Sunchps Apple Slices	BBQ Sandwich Coleslaw Vegetarian Beans Seasoned Potato Rounds Mixed Fruit	Chicken Fajitas w/ lettuce, tomato, pep- pers, onions, salsa, cheese, light sour cream Seasoned Black Beans Sliced Oranges

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LYNNE HARLAN/EBCI Public Relations

Murphys receive home after fire

Tribal Council representatives are shown handing over keys to Les and Judy Murphy to a mobile home given to them after they lost their home to a fire last week. Shown (left-right) are Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe, Birdtown Rep. Tunney Crowe, Murphy's grandson, Les Murphy, Judy Murphy, Yellowhill Rep. B. Ensley and Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke. Qualla Housing Authority employees sponsored a benefit lunch on Friday, Aug. 9 for the Murphy family which raised more than \$3,500. They are still accepting donations for the family.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Wellness Kick-off

Brian Standingdeer, a first grader at Cherokee Elementary School, practices his dribbling at the annual Wellness Kick-off held in the CES gym on Tuesday, Aug. 6. The event, hosted by the Cherokee Community Wellness Team and the Cherokee Central Schools Health Advisory Council, was held in conjunction with the school's open house. Numerous tribal programs and entities set up booths with healthy activities and information including: Cherokee Healing & Wellness Coalition, Healthy Roots, Sacred Path, Cherokee Choices, EBCI Children's Dental, Child Nutrition and SHAC, Qualla Boundary Public Library, Remember the Removal Riders, Cherokee Life Center, and Analenisgi.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Bugs, buses, and more bugs

The annual VW Show was held at the Acquoni Expo Center on Saturday, Aug. 10. This 1963 VW Bus, owned by Chan Cassell of Asheboro, was just one of the classic vehicles on display. Cassell spent five years restoring the vintage bus.



Jones-Bowman Fellows attend Retreat

Thirteen EBCI college students and Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program Fellows, along with five Mentors and three Advisory Committee members recently spent the weekend at the YMCA Blue Ridge Assembly in Black Mountain. This annual retreat brings this group together to prepare them for the upcoming year in the program. During the retreat, the Fellows had the opportunity to complete their individual leadership development plans as well as identifying their group community service project plans, outlining their responsibilities, goals and commitment to the program. The weekend also provides the students with the time needed to connect as a group and share in leadership activities in order to build a stronger connection amongst the students.

The program coordinator, Alicia Jacobs said, "The Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program mentors and advisory committee has worked extremely hard on ensuring this program is reflective of the type of leaders it is named after. We are pleased with the new Fellows' enthusiasm and leadership qualities. They are definitely interested in the greater good of their communities."

The Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program makes financial awards to undergraduate college students committed to developing their leadership skills. The program honors the memory and leadership of Principal Chief Leon Jones and James Bowman, who were founding members of the Board of Directors



Photo courtesy of Alicia Jacobs, Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program

Students in the Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program are shown (left-right) front row – Jerea Jackson, Dakota Brown, Kayla Smith, Savannah Hicks, Samantha Smoker, Kristie Hyatt; back row – Tim Calhoun, Carmen Johnson, Josh Gossett, Cara Forbes, Tishina Carroll and Jordyn Thompson. Not pictured – Alexa Armachain.

of Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Each year they participate in the program, Jones-Bowman Fellows receive funding of approximately \$4,000 for individual leadership learning plans they develop with

their mentor.

For more information regarding the Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program, contact Alicia Jacobs at 828/497-5550 or visit <http://www.cpfndn.org/jonesbow->

[man.html](http://www.cpfndn.org/jonesbow-man.html).

- Alicia Jacobs, Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program

theonefeather.com



QuestBridge: Bridging the Gap for Native Students

With the end of the "dog days of summer" clearly here, all thoughts are moving in the direction of the start of another school year. It's time to move away from summer opportunities and turn our focus to seniors who are getting in high gear for college planning. One of the biggest priorities for parents and students is the looming question of how to pay for college. As a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee, enrolled students

have the support of the Higher Education Office. For students not qualifying for tribal support due to their level of tribal membership, or for those simply looking for alternatives means of financial assistance outside of the tribe, QuestBridge may be an outstanding option. QuestBridge, and their exemplary College Match, Quest for Excellence, and College Prep Scholarship programs, connects the brightest low-income students in the country to America's best universities and colleges.

Recognizing that most top performing, low income students in America don't apply to the top-tier colleges who desperately want them, QuestBridge strives to close the gap by creating a singular place where exceptionally talented and distinguished students can access support in navigating every step of the college application process. Through its application, students may apply to up to as many as 8 colleges at once for FULL scholarship; the same application is used to apply for a Quest for

Excellence award. Once accepted at one of the many partner colleges (these include MIT, Yale, Princeton, Stanford, Dartmouth, Brown, Columbia, among many others), students become part of the Quest Scholars Network where they may access leadership opportunities, internships, and future support throughout their college careers. QuestBridge also awards a Quest for Excellence award specifically for Native American students.

QuestBridge's College Match scholarship recipients receive a full, four year scholarship package which includes tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, and travel expenses. The program's Quest for Excellence award allows winners to choose from either a laptop or ipad to enhance their studies and also funds a visit to a partner college campus of their choice. An added bonus for students is that QuestBridge's support and application is completely free.

Before applying it is advisable for students to understand Quest-

Bridge's selection criteria. A successful applicant will supply the GPA, class rank, rigor of high school curriculum, standardized test scores, numerous essays, and recommendations. The profile of a typical awardee includes them being in the top 5% of their class with a strong number of AP or IB level course completions, and with a family income less than 60K annually. As with anything worthwhile however, the application does take motivation and dedication. Applicants complete an on-line application, two essays, complete short answer questions, submit two letters of recommendation, submit a Secondary School Report, a transcript, standardized test scores, and extensive academic accomplishment and financial background information.

For more information about QuestBridge visit their comprehensive website at www.questbridge.org. Good luck seniors on your quest!

Greetings Family & Friends of the
Paint Town Community!

Join
Paint Town Councilwoman Terri Henry
for

Pork & Politics

on
Monday, August 19th @ 6 pm
Cool Waters Motel
(across from Granny's Kitchen)

BBQ provided by
High on the Hog

Cornhole + 8 Bag Toss +++ Door Prize Auction

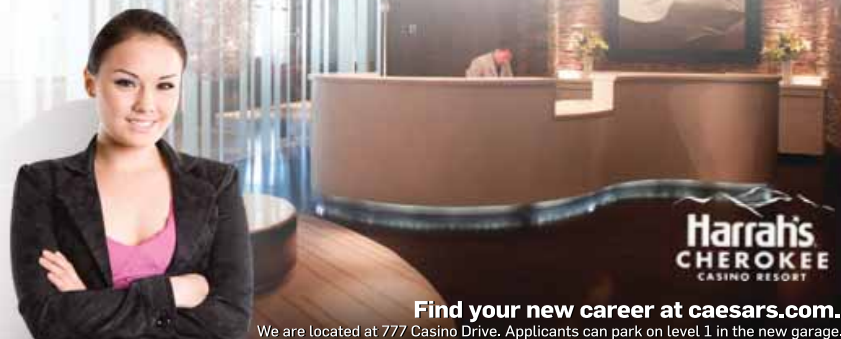


Political ad paid for by candidate 8/15

Part Time, Full Time, It's your time! Apply Today!

- | | |
|--|--|
| Dual Rate Table Games Supervisor
(shift varies) \$17.31-\$26.44 | On Call Front Desk Clerk (shift varies) \$10.51 |
| Part Time Security Officer (2nd & 3rd shift) \$10.50 | Part Time Service Person
(shift varies) \$5.25 + tips |
| Part Time Food & Beverage Cashier (shift varies) \$9.01 | Part Time Service Assistant
(shift varies) \$6.25 + tips |
| Cook II (2nd shift) \$10.83 | Steward (all shifts) \$8.00 |
| Cook (shift varies) \$9.00 | Senior Cook (swing) \$11.36-\$16.46 |
| Part Time Table Games Dealer Training School
(shift varies) \$7.25 | Catering Chef \$36,000-\$55,000 |
| Full Time Table Games Dealer
Experienced Only (shift varies) \$5.25 + tips | Food Service Supervisor
(shift varies) \$30,000-\$46,000 |
| Part Time Essence Lounge Cocktail Server
(shift varies) \$5.95 + tips | Part Time Bartender (on call - all shifts)
\$9.01 + tips |
| Part Time Diamond Lounge Host (shift varies) \$10.00 | Food & Beverage Cashier (shift varies) \$9.01 |
| Part Time & Full Time Diamond Lounge Server
(shift varies) \$5.25 + tips | Hiring Bonus \$300 |
| Part Time Cage Cashier (shift varies) \$9.70 | |
| Cocktail Server (3rd shift) \$5.95 + tips | |

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We are located at 777 Casino Drive. Applicants can park on level 1 in the new garage.

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Tribal member speaks at Center for Global Health Diversity event

By AMY CLARK

SPECIAL TO THE ONE FEATHER

The Center for Global Health (CGH) Diversity Council hosted its annual event July 10, which this year spotlighted American Indian/Alaska Native cultures with a celebration of the Green Corn Ceremony. This ceremony is typically celebrated with dancing, feasting, fasting, and ridding the body of impurities. It gives thanks to the creator for the corn and early harvest and is traditionally celebrated by a number of American Indian peoples of the Eastern Woodlands and Southeastern tribes.

The highlight of the CGH event was featured speaker and artist Faren Sanders Crews, an EBCI tribal member, who delivered an inspiring lecture about her life, family, and experiences as a Cherokee woman and a direct descendant of survivors of the Trail of Tears.

Event emcee Pamela Moseley of CGH, who is also Crews' cousin, remarks, "As a tribal member of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma—direct descendant from the Trail of Tears by both my grandparents Edward Sanders and Nellie Sixkiller—it was a privilege to have been able to serve as the emcee to the diversity event and hear my cousin speak on our Cherokee heritage. Too often, Native Americans are the lost minority in today's world and it filled me with pride that our people were honored by the Diversity Council in such a manner."

Crews' discussion at the diversity event included personal anecdotes about the Green Corn celebration, Cherokee history, tribal culture, and pervasive Native American stereotypes. She shared details about her early life on the reservation, and having the honor of being named Miss Cherokee and Miss UGA (she is the only Native American to have held this distinction).

Perhaps most importantly for



Photo contributed

EBCI artist Faren Sanders Crews addresses the Center for Global Health about stereotypes of American Indians at the CGH Diversity Council's annual event last month.

CDC, Crews elaborated on the many humanitarian activities she has been involved in all her life by practicing the Cherokee tribal characteristic of gadugi, which means "working or coming together," and how this principle relates to public health. According to Crews, "Gadugi to the Cherokee people is a way of life, a tribal principle of helping others by working together. Ga-du is literally 'bread' in our language... [It means] sustenance, support, providing nourishment, [and] sustaining life. [Gadugi] encompasses helping hands [and] serving others and is an ancient tradition and active lifestyle of serving the whole. It is believed to have come from the warrior tradition [which] was always ready to

serve. The CDC and CGH encompass these same traits. It is good to identify the works of your important organizations as common threads. I honor your works and your people."

The CGH Diversity Council, inspired by the mission of CDC's Office of Diversity Management and Equal Employment Opportunity (ODMEEEO), began in 2007 and has grown from eight members to represent all divisions in CGH. The council chooses a different culture to celebrate at each annual event, and for this year's celebration, it was eager to team with another active CDC organization, the American Indian/Alaska Native/Native Hawaiian (AI/AN/NH) Coalition. The main goals of this group include promot-

ing a better understanding, appreciation, and respect for American Indians, Alaska Natives, and Native Hawaiian people as part of the CDC/ATSDR work environment, as well as to serve as a resource for CDC staff on issues relevant to AI/AN/NH employees and constituents. It proved a successful partnership, with coalition members providing advice and guidance to the CGH Diversity Council, and culminating with a short presentation by coalition president Dean Seneca to conclude the event. Says Seneca, "It warms my heart and thrills our coalition that out of all the different ethnicities throughout the world, CGH would choose to celebrate the American Indian/Alaska Native people. This honor truly speaks to the revitalization and vast richness of the cultures we possess today."

The CGH celebration was timely not only because the Green Corn Ceremony is often celebrated in the late summer months, but also because of the diversity initiatives various groups around CDC are creating.

The event also helped CGH employees make connections between the public health work they perform in collaboration with governments overseas and the government-to-government model CDC employs in its work through various public health programs impacting American Indian and Alaska Native populations. Programs in various centers remark on this model. "CDC supports and respects tribal sovereignty and self-determination for Indian tribes. Tribal Support, housed within the Office for State, Tribal, Local and Territorial Support (OSTLTS), focuses on fulfilling CDC's supportive role in ensuring that American Indian/Alaska Native communities receive public health services that keep them safe and healthy. All peoples contribute to the diversity and richness of civilizations and cultures, which constitute the common heritage of humankind."

Cherokee Boys Club Report

www.cherokeeboysclub.com (828) 497-9101

A LITTLE HISTORY ON THE BOYS CLUB'S ON-THE-JOB-TRAINING (OJT) SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM

The Boys Club's OJT (On-the-Job-Training) program began as early as 1932 when the Cherokee Boys Farm Club was established at the Cherokee Boarding School. In 1934 the Cherokee Motor Club was founded. When the Boarding School closed in 1954, these two Clubs were continued by the Cherokee Day School.

In 1958, Ray Kinsland became the Boys Vocational Teacher for the Day School and was the faculty sponsor of the Farm and Motor Clubs. As projects grew, students not only worked during the summer months; they were also able to work on weekends and holidays and were paid fifty cents an hour. The adults supervising these young workers were the Vocational Teacher and the bus drivers.

The OJT students were paid by the Club through a student activity fund. This fund received its money from the crops raised and sold by the students as well as from the fees earned by painting vehicles or overhauling engines. Mary Chiltoskey, Librarian of the Day School, was also assigned the duty of being the Secretary/Treasurer of the student activity fund. Once a week she would write a check to the students for the work they performed in the training programs. She continued this practice until John Dills assumed this responsibility.

The Farm Club had a vineyard where the emergency housing is currently located behind the old Charles George Gymnasium. In the early years, land was leased from individuals to farm including property on River Road, the site of the Casino and the property where the Ginger Lynn Welch building and Barclay warehouses sit today. Many crops



Shown (left-right) front row - Scott Sneed, Ryver Gunter, Amorie Gunter and Abigail Long; back row - Bailey Littlejohn, Zachary Smith, Kendra Wiggins and Devyn Smith.

CBC photos



Shown (left-right) are Zachary Smith, Michael George, Kobe Toineeta, Kennan Panther and Travis Smith.

were planted and harvested including green beans, tomatoes, grapes and potatoes.

When the Club leased these garden sites, they had to gain approval from the Business Committee. Even though the Club's business may have

been first on the agenda, Chief Osley Saunooke required the Boys Club's representatives to remain for the entire meeting to gain insight and knowledge because he knew these young men would become leaders in the community and would serve the

Tribe in greater capacities one day; he was correct.

When the Tribe took the Club over in the Summer of 1964, the adults and students became Boys Club employees. In 1966 the Club went to Tribal Council to change their Bylaws and it was then that the Bylaws were amended to include girls thereby making the Boys Club coed. The Club continues to provide educational opportunities, vocational training and leadership experience for Cherokee people, especially youth.

The 2013 OJT Class included: Amorie Gunter and Devyn Smith (Administration Department); Bailey Littlejohn, Abigail Long and Kendra Wiggins (Agelink Child Care); Michael George, Kennan Panther, Zachary Smith and Kobe Toineeta (Construction & Facilities); Jordyn Thompson and Jesse Toineeta (Graphics); and Ryver Gunter, Larissa Martinez and Scott Sneed (Shop/Body Shop).

These students were chosen based on their ability to complete an employment application, obtain worker's permits and necessary information from the BIA and Tribal Enrollment offices. They were also responsible for getting a letter of reference from a teacher, principal, school counselor, pastor or tribal leader to include with their application package. Many students applied for summer positions but Club funding allowed for only 15 summer jobs. Hopefully the students not selected learned something from the application process and will apply again next year.

The students began work on June 10 and worked through August 2. The Club Managers and Board Members honored these students with a luncheon on Friday, August 2 in the Club Conference Room.





Albert Rose
Birdtown Council Candidate

I am a Birdtown native. I care about our Community and our Tribe and believe I can make a positive difference for our people. I have enjoyed visiting with my community members and hearing your concerns. We must protect our present and invest in our future. In order to achieve this, I believe in the following:

- Communication – it is important to keep our community informed of current issues and hear their concerns
- Expense Reduction – eliminate excessive and wasteful spending and “live within our means”
- Capital Growth— invest in areas which create sustainable opportunities and jobs for our people
- Treatment Center – establish an effective treatment center with necessary resources to help our troubled members
- Protection of the Minor’s Fund – use existing resources and debt options, don’t borrow from our youth

I am asking you to help our community by voting for me on Election Day.

Please join me on a cookout on August 17th from 4pm-7pm at the Birdtown Community Building

I look forward to seeing you then.

Political ad paid for by candidate 8/15



PAINTTOWN NEEDS A VOICE

If elected your Painttown Council member I will work hard to:

- Create New Revenue Sources
- Increase your Per Capita Checks
- Keep our Tribal debt under control
- Implement a Tribal social services division, to protect our Indian families
- Create internships for high school and college students to promote hands on training
- Better represent our youth, elders, and veterans

There is a lot of work to do to improve the future of our Tribe, but we need committed leaders that will take a stand. We have current opportunities on the table for the Tribe and resources available at the edge of our finger tips. As your council member I will strive to ensure a strong future for our community and our Tribe. I will take a stand on all issues. I will not put more load on the backs of our children.

I humbly ask for your vote to be your voice in the Painttown Community.

VOTE
Cameron Cooper
SEPTEMBER 5th 2013
Phone: 828-736-2611

Political ad paid for by candidate 8/15



Cherokee Happenings

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

Church Events

Annual Hooper Bald Prayer Walk. Aug. 17 at 10am at the trailhead of Hooper Bald in Robbinsville. Lunch will be provided by Christian Lighthouse Ministries. Please RSVP to Fred Lunsford (828) 837-2605 by Aug. 13 to lunch can be provided.

Homecoming at Antioch Baptist Church. Aug 25 at 10am on Cooper's Creek.

General Events

Veterans Services representatives to visit Post 143. Aug. 15 from 10am – 2pm at Post Headquarters on Acquoni Road. The American Legion Steve Youngdeer Post 143 will host North Carolina Veterans Service Officer Steve Robertson and Greg Wade, N.C. Department of Commerce veterans employment consultant. Veterans and family members who have any questions or business concerning veterans benefits are invited to attend. Info: Warren Dupree, Post 143 service officer, 508-2657

Basic Small Business Bookkeeping. Aug. 15 from 6-9pm in the Sequoyah Fund Office in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. Bad bookkeeping makes for a bad business. Good bookkeeping, on the other hand, makes your business strong, keeps you aware of what's going on, helps you see danger ahead, and keeps you out of trouble when it comes to taxes and bills. The instructor is Harry Ponder, of Carolina Business Services, who will help you determine what kind of records you need to keep and for how long, how your books can help you at tax time, what's the best record keeping system for your business, how to choose an accountant, and much more. The cost for the seminar is \$5 and seating is limited, so pre-registration is required. Info: Russ Seagle (828) 359-5003 or John Ross (828) 359-5006



Reuben and Mary Jane Taylor 67th Wedding Anniversary celebration. Aug. 18 at 2pm at 1167 Wrights Creek Road in Cherokee. A meal will be served. (Photo by Jeremy Wilson)

Groundbreaking for Painttown Community Building. Aug. 21 at 2pm at 10 Old Gap Road (former Harrah's parking area). Refreshments will be served.

Smokey Mountain Elementary School Open House. Aug. 22 from 5-6pm.

Congressman Meadows to host Town Hall Meeting. Aug. 22 at 6pm at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center at Cherokee Central Schools.

Relay Idol. Aug. 23 at 10pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. The Native Honey Badgers will host the event during the Cherokee Relay for Life. The entry fee is \$10 with all proceeds going to the Cherokee Relay for Life. There will be a teen division and an adult division. Each contestant needs to bring a CD with two song tracks. Info: Alissa Lambert 788-7145

Choosing the Right Legal Structure. Aug. 29 from 6-7:30pm in the Sequoyah Fund office in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. Choosing the legal structure of your business is one of the most important decisions you will make. The right legal structure can protect you from risk and

reduce your tax liability. The wrong legal structure can set you up for potential disaster. This seminar will give you the basics of the different types of legal structures available, and you'll learn the questions you need to answer to find the right legal structure for your specific business. No legal advice will be dispensed at this seminar, but you'll have the tools you need to make good choices, and you'll learn the legal vocabulary that will help you converse with an attorney, should you choose to engage one to help you set up your legal structure. The cost for the seminar is \$5 and seating is limited, so pre-registration is required. Info: Russ Seagle (828) 359-5003 or John Ross (828) 359-5006

Will and Roxie Wachacha Family Reunion. Sept. 28 at 1pm at Ella Bird's house. In case of rain, the event will be held at the Snowbird Complex. All descendants of the following children are invited: Charlie, Susie, John Wayne, Posey, Winnie, Sara, Nessie, Jarrett, James, Jack, Nancy, Oney, Jessie and Joe. Bring old photos of Wachachas. There may be a person with a scanner to scan photos for a small fee. Bring your favorite dish to share. Plates and forks will be provided. Info: Onita Bush (828) 346-4040 or Herbert Wachacha (828) 506-8563

Health/Sports Events

Meet the Braves and Lady Braves. Aug. 16 at 6pm at Ray Kinsland Stadium. If raining, event will be moved to cafeteria. Free food and fun.

Cherokee Healing and Wellness Coalition monthly meeting. Aug. 22 at 11:30am at the Commons Area of the Snowbird Complex. If you are interested in traveling to Snowbird from Cherokee, contact Beth Farris (828) 421-9855 or Mary Herr 497-9498 as a carpool is being planned.

Smoky Mountain Roller Girls benefit bout. Aug. 31 at the Birdtown Gym. First bout starts at 5:30pm with the Smoky Mountain Roller Girls taking the track at 7pm. Proceeds from the bout will benefit the Hawthorn Heights and Cherokee Children's Home. Tickets are \$5 ahead of time or \$7 at the door and can be purchased at www.brownpapertickets.com. Children under 5 are always free.



Cherokee Youth Council
MEMBERS ONLY:
Cherokee Youth Council
Standard Meetings are
the first Monday and third
Thursday of every month
from 6pm-7:30pm at
Extension office

Cherokee Youth Council
Parent Meetings:
Held the third Thursday
of every month
from 5pm-6pm at the
Extension office

Cherokee Announcements

TIDBITS AFFECTING EBCI TRIBAL MEMBERS AND THE COMMUNITY

Cherokee Idol seeking contestants

The Cherokee Idol Contest will be held at the Cherokee Fairgrounds in the Amphitheatre. A three night elimination is planned beginning Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 8:30pm. Phase two will be held on Thursday, Oct. 3 at 9pm and the finale is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 4 at 9:30pm.

Contestants will perform three different musical styles-R&B/Hip Hop, Country and Rock. Contestants will be asked to prepare a song from each genre for each night of the performance. Each night, the MC will randomly draw the style of music each artist will perform.

A random draw for the line-up of contestants will determine the order the contestants will perform each night. Contestants will be required to have their music for any of the three categories ready to go one hour before show time with it labeled clearly so that the sound technicians will have it ready for the performance.

Contestants will be judged on: stage presence, vocal performance and crowd reaction. Contestants must be an EBCI tribal member.

A grand prize winner and runner up will be selected. Grand prize is \$1000 and the runner up will receive \$500.

There are a limited number of slots available. To register as a contestant, call or email Chris Watty at 828-554-6486 or email at chri-watt@nc-chokeee.com.

- Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

Miss Cherokee 2013 contestants sought

Qualifications, Rules and Application packets are now available at Tsali Manor. Deadline is Aug. 25.

Unto These Hills Performing Arts School seeking fall students

If you have an interest in acting, singing and theatre world, then join the Unto These Hills Mountainside

Theatre Performing Arts School located at 564 Tsali Blvd. in Cherokee. This is located across the street from the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Applications are now being accepted, and scholarship are available for the fall semester. There are a limited number of scholarships available. The semester will start on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Class will be:

- Tuesdays from 6-7pm: Acting 1/Intermediate (ages 8-up)
- Thursdays from 6-7pm: Musical Theatre 1 (ages 5-up)

For those interested in Community Theatre, it will resume on Sept. 10 at 7pm and continue every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8pm. You must be at least 14 years old. Info: Marina Hunley-Graham, artistic director, 497-3652 or Linda Squirrel, program specialist 497-1125

- Cherokee Historical Association

101st Annual Cherokee Indian Fair Vendor information

The Cherokee Fairgrounds is taking names for the food vendor drawing until Friday, Aug. 16 at 4pm. Food vendors must be 18 years old to qualify for a space or booth. Please submit your name and menu to Frieda Huskey 554-6492 or friehusk@nc-chokeee.com by the deadline. No exceptions will be made.

The drawing will be held on Monday, Aug. 19 at 5pm. You must be present at the drawing and pay in cash for your booth on the spot if one is awarded, a receipt will be issued at time of payment. The fee for the food vendor spaces are the total amount for the five-day event.

Booths must remain open during stated daily hours of the Fair. Preference will be given to EBCI tribal members for the food booths. The prices for the spaces are as follows:

Food Vendor space outside of the booths 10'x20' = \$250
Booth without fryer = \$300

Booth with fryer = \$400

The Cherokee Fairgrounds is also taking names for arts and crafts vendor spaces at the 101ST Cherokee Indian Fair. There are a limited number of spaces. Arts and crafts vendors must be 18 years old to qualify for a space. Please submit your name to Frieda Huskey 554-6492 or friehusk@nc-chokeee.com by Friday, Aug. 16 at 4pm. You will be contacted by Friday, Aug. 23 as to whether you receive a space or not. Payment will be expected in cash by 4pm on Friday, Aug. 30 or your space will be forfeited to another vendor. No exceptions will be made. Spaces are 10'x10' and will be located on the Exhibit Hall porch at the Cherokee Fairgrounds. The fee is \$200 total for each space for the entire five-day event. Booths must remain open during stated daily hours of the Fair.

If food or craft spaces are available after the deadline, the remaining spaces will be first-come, first-served until they are gone.

- Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

Cherokee Language Classes

Cherokee Language classes will be held at New Kituwah Academy on the following days and times: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-7pm, Mondays from 5:30-7pm, and Thursdays (lunchtime class) from 12-1pm. The Tuesday and Thursday evening class will be taught by EBCI Beloved Woman Myrtle Driver and will be an advanced Cherokee class. The Monday evening and Thursday lunchtime class will be taught by Garfield Long Jr. and is better suited for beginners. The classes are sponsored by the Kituwah Preservation and Education Program.

- KPEP

Mountain Fresh Produce

Vegetables*Fruit*Honey*Jelly*Jams*More

3 Day Sale

August 16, 17, 18

**Heirloom Tomatoes from our own
Local Mountain Fresh Produce Gardens**

**Heirloom Tomatoes
\$1.29/lb
including
Cherokee Purple
Mr. Strikey
German Pink
and more!**

**Produce from other Local
Farmers including
Peaches N Cream Corn
4/\$1**



**Located on
Hwy 74 near
Gateway/Cherokee
exit
M-Sat 10-7
Sunday 12-5**



Per capita notice for new enrollees

To be considered for the December 2013 per capita distribution, a complete enrollment application for a new applicant must be submitted to the Enrollment Office by 4:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 16. Enrollment applications received after this date will not be considered for the December distribution.

An application will only be considered complete with a county certified birth certificate and Certified DNA results sent directly from the lab to the Enrollment Office. To schedule a DNA test in Cherokee, contact Michelle at the EBCI Enrollment office 554-6463. To schedule a DNA test out of town, contact Amber Harrison (918) 685-0478. DNA Testing must be scheduled on or before Aug. 30 to obtain the results before the Sept. 16 deadline.

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

Applications may be obtained from the Enrollment Office located in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex or you may call the Enrollment Office 554-6467, 554-6465 or 554-6466.
- EBCI Enrollment Office

Disaster Relief Assistance Loans available at Sequoyah Fund

Sequoyah Fund has recently received funding from Cherokee Preservation Foundation for a special loan program to assist businesses affected by the landslide. This funding will enable Sequoyah Fund to make low interest loans (1-4 percent) to local businesses which have suffered financial setbacks due to a lack of customers in the first two quarters of 2013.

To be eligible for this loan, a business must be located on the Qualla Boundary or be owned by an

EBCI tribal member. The business must also have experienced financial losses between January and June.

This is a loan for temporary assistance, not for business expansion or growth. Business owners who apply for a loan will be asked to provide monthly or quarterly financial statements from the period for which they are claiming losses. Owners may apply for amounts up to the difference between this year and last year's January - June profits.

If you do not have financial statements for the first two quarters of the year, you may still be able to get a disaster relief loan. For businesses without financial statements there will be a \$5,000 cap. These business owners will also be required to attend a business accounting (Quickbooks) training before the loan can be disbursed.

If you are interested in a Disaster Relief Assistance loan, contact Sequoyah Fund to see if your business qualifies and for what amount. Feel free to contact Sequoyah Fund if you are interested in other types of assistance as well (creating and reading financial statements, disaster preparedness planning, credit coaching, or other services). Check out their lineup of services and trainings at www.sequoyahfund.org. Info: John Ross (828) 359-5006, johnross@sequoyahfund.org or Russ Seagle (828) 359-5003, russseagle@sequoyahfund.org.

- Sequoyah Fund

EBCI New Hire Orientation schedule

New Hire Orientation for new tribal employees will be held at 9am in the large conference room in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex on the following dates:

- Friday, Aug. 16
- Thursday, Aug. 29
- Thursday, Sept. 12
- Thursday, Sept. 26
- Thursday, Oct. 10
- Thursday, Oct. 24
- Thursday, Nov. 14
- Thursday, Dec. 12

- EBCI HR Dept.



CHS Fall Sports Schedules

Varsity Football

Aug. 23 vs. Tuscola
Aug. 30 at Mitchell
Sept. 6 at Choctaw
Sept. 13 vs. Rabun Gap (Ga.)
Sept. 20 vs. Brevard
Sept. 27 at Hayesville
Oct. 4 vs. Murphy
Oct. 18 at Swain
Oct. 25 vs. Rosman
Nov. 1 at Andrews
Nov. 8 vs. Robbinsville
• All games start at 7:30pm

JV Football

Aug. 29 vs. Hayesville
Sept. 12 at Robbinsville
Sept. 19 vs. Swain
Sept. 26 at Murphy
Oct. 3 at Rosman
Oct. 10 vs. Andrews

Varsity Volleyball

Aug. 20 vs. Rosman
Aug. 22 at Swain
Aug. 27 vs. Blue Ridge (Ga.)
Aug. 29 vs. Andrews
Sept. 3 at Highlands
Sept. 5 at Hayesville
Sept. 10 vs. Murphy
Sept. 12 at Robbinsville
Sept. 17 at Rosman
Sept. 19 vs. Swain
Sept. 24 at Blue Ridge (Ga.)
Sept. 26 at Andrews
Oct. 1 vs. Highlands
Oct. 3 vs. Hayesville
Oct. 8 at Murphy
Oct. 10 vs. Robbinsville
Oct. 12-17 SMC tournament at Cherokee

Cross Country

Sept. 4 at Swain
Sept. 11 at Robbinsville
Sept. 18 at Murphy
Sept. 25 home meet
Oct. 2 at Hiwassee Dam
Oct. 7 Middle School Championship at Hiwassee Dam
Oct. 9 at Hayesville
Oct. 16 SMC Championship at Cherokee
Oct. 26 Regional Meet at Cherokee
Nov. 2 State Championship
Meet times: Middle School 4pm, High School boys 4:30pm, High School girls 5pm

Men's Soccer

Sept. 9 at Andrews (6pm)
Sept. 11 vs. Murphy (4pm)
Sept. 16 vs. Highlands (4pm)
Sept. 18 at Blue Ridge (4pm)
Sept. 23 vs. Swain (4pm)
Sept. 30 at Hayesville (6pm)
Oct. 2 vs. Andrews (4pm)
Oct. 7 at Murphy (6pm)
Oct. 9 at Highlands (6pm)
Oct. 14 vs. Blue Ridge (Ga.) (4pm)
Oct. 16 at Swain (6pm)
Oct. 23 vs. Hayesville (4pm)
Oct. 30 First Round of Playoffs



FOR RENT

House for Rent. Available August 1, 3BR/1BA in Birdtown Community. \$750 per month plus security and deposit. Serious inquires only. Call 828-421-5604 for details.

8/15pd

2br, 1 bath, mobile home. Quiet park in Ela. No pets.

References/background check required \$400/month, \$300/deposit. Call 488-8752 for more information. **9/16pd**

SERVICES

AVENUES COUNSELING w/ Beth Farris, Licensed Professional Counselor and Licensed Clinical Addictions Specialist addressing Depression, Anxiety, Trauma, Addiction and Relationship issues. Trained in EMDR and Motivational Interviewing- Evidence Based Practices. Groups coming this fall. Call 1-421-9855. **8/15pd**

FOR SALE

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

EMPLOYMENT

VACANCY AT SWAIN COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT: CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT
Swain County Health Department has an opening for a part-time Certified Nursing Assistant-Candidates must have a CNA certification and ability to relate to population served. For a complete job description and application requirements please visit Swain County Health Department, our website at <http://www.swain-countync.gov/health-careers.html> or your local Employment Security Commission. Posting Date: 08-01-13. Closing Date: Until Filled. Swain County Health Department is an Equal Opportunity Employer. **8/15**

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Notification of Wastewater Spill in Jackson County

House Bill 1160, which the General Assembly enacted in July 1999, requires that a municipality, animal operations, industries and others who operate waste handling systems issue news releases when a waste spill of 1,000 gallons or more reaches surface waters.

In accordance with that regulation, the following news release has been prepared and issued to media in the affected county:

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians had a wastewater spill July 30, 2013 of an estimated 1,000 gallons from a manhole near the Tribal Transfer Station. The untreated wastewater spilled into an unnamed tributary of Shoal Creek in the Little Tennessee River Basin.

The Division of Water Quality was notified of the event on August 2, 2013 and is reviewing the matter. For information contact the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (828) 497-7000.

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 August 23, 2013 @ 4 pm

1. Housekeeper II- Housekeeping (\$19,980-\$24,980)
2. Intervention Project Coordinator- Domestic Violence (\$31,700-\$40,420)
3. Driver- Transit (\$22,000-\$27,500)
4. Carpenter- QHA (\$23,740-\$30,280)
5. Truck Driver CDL-A- QHA (\$23,740-\$30,280)
6. Manager- Destination Marketing (\$56,460-\$71,990)
7. Surveyor Technician- HCD (\$26,140-\$33,340)

Closing August 16, 2013 @ 4pm

1. Associate Counsel II- Legal (\$51,280-\$65,380)
2. Housekeeper I-Housekeeping (\$18,140-\$22,380)
3. Patrol Officer- CIPD (\$28,790-\$36,710)
4. Temp. Maintenance Utility Worker-Facility Mgmt (\$19,980-\$24,980)
5. Maintenance Worker- HCD (\$19,980-\$24,980)

Open Until Filled

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

Health & Medical Positions

Open Until Filled

1. C.N.A-Tsali Center
2. RN-Tsali Care Center
3. Cook Supervisor-Tsali Care Center
4. Nutritionist/Community Outreach Coordinator
5. RN Supervisor-Wound Care Treatment/Prevention
6. RN Supervisor-Tsali Care Center
7. Nutritionist- WIC
8. Staff RN- Home Health

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

Classifieds
are only
\$5 for 30
words

REALTY

Snowbird 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.

*Casey Lynn Carpenter, Sasha Darlene Jumper Castillo, Alan Chekelelee, Joyce Lynn Smoker Gregory, Sonya Rena Ledford, Stanley Ray Ledford, Sandra Leigh Ledford Robbins, Dennis Frederick Teesateskie, Timothy Kirk Teesateskie, Christine Ledford Walkingstick, Sheena Roxana Walkingstick, Shane George Welch, Darin Edward Williams, Parent Of Shelby Gay Rattler

Divisions All Communities

Kirk Wilson Lossiah Sr., Maury Estes Lossiah, Vanessa Lossiah Welch, Rena Janet Johnson Wachacha, Jackie Lee Johnson, Trudy Louise Taylor, Brian William Armachain

Proposed Land Transfers

John Alfred Driver to John Delbert Bustos for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 1058-J (Part of Parcel No. 1058), containing 0.714 Acres, more or less.

Joanne Marie Phillips Priester to Justin Alexander Priester for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 445-C (Part of Parcel No. 445-A), containing 1.000 Acre, more or less.

Owen Joseph Smoker to Lita Raylene Calhoun for Snowbird Community Parcel No. 36 (Part of Parcel No. 17), containing 1.35 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon. Undivided Interest.

Cynthia Lynn Wachacha to Arnold Wachacha for Snowbird Community Parcel No. 285-A (Part of Parcel No. 285), containing 8.103 Acres, more or less. Quitclaim Undivided Interest.

Joesph Howard Walker to Lucy Christine Smith Reed for Painttown Community Parcel No. 393 (Part of Parcel No. 262), containing 1.077 Acres, more or less, and Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 1004 (Part of Parcel No. 450), containing 5.535 Acres, more or less.

Misty Danielle Moon Bradley to Richard Lee Bradley for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 722 (Part of Parcel No. 61), containing 0.738 Acres, more or less. Undivided Interest.

EBCI Transit weekly shopping trips



Cherokee Transit is offering trips to Sylva and Waynesville shopping centers each week.

- * Every Tuesday, the bus leaves the Transit office at 4:30pm for Waynesville and returns to Cherokee at 7:15pm.
- * Every Wednesday, the bus leaves the Transit office at 10:30am for Sylva and returns to Cherokee at 1:15pm.
- * Senior Citizens (60 & older) will have seating preference.
- * The cost is \$3 for a round trip.
- * There is no charge for Senior Citizens.
- * All passes are good for this trip except JARC pass.
- * Call Transit Dispatch 554-6300 to reserve your seat or to ask any questions.
- * LIMIT: 3 full bags per person or whatever you can hold in your lap or what can fit under the seat in front of you.
- * Passengers must be 18 or older to ride or be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.



Re-Elect Alan "B" Ensley Yellowhill Council Representative

I am honored to serve the people of the Yellowhill Community in Tribal Council. With your support in the upcoming General Election on September 5th, 2013, I will continue to serve our tribe. My leadership, experience and strong effective voice will continue to make positive changes for the Tribe. If you have any concerns please call me at (828) 736-2410 or email me at alanensl@nc-cherokee.com

ONE FEATHER PHONE LIST

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

Jean (828) 554-6264
jeanjone@nc-chokeee.com

Scott (828) 554-6263
scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com

Elvia (828) 554-6262
elviwalk@nc-chokeee.com

www.theonefeather.com
on Twitter @GWYOneFeather
www.facebook.com/pages/Cherokee-One-Feather/

Grab a One Feather for your job search



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



Opinions & Letters



Photo courtesy of Teesatuskie Family

Maxine (2nd from left) and Reuben Teesatuskie (2nd from right) are shown with Yellowhill Reps. David Wolfe (left) and B. Ensley.

To whom and all this may concern,

We would like to say thank you to all the people who came out and joined our benefit. We would like to say thank you to all the people who bought a dinner, to all of the donations and hard work from our friends and family. Thank you and God Bless to all.

Reuben and Maxine Teesatuskie

Correction on political ad

The *One Feather* inadvertently had a misprint on Dennis "Bill" Taylor's advertisement in the Aug. 8 issue of the newspaper. It has been corrected, and the staff apologizes to the candidate and the voting communities for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Thank you

Over the past weekend the Cherokee Women's 40 and Over softball team traveled to the Choctaw Nation in Mississippi to play in the Native American Sports Association Softball Tournament and came in third place. We would like to say thank you to everyone who supported us. The winner of the Trace Atkins concert tickets was Heather Driver. Thank you: Bradley's Grocery for the jerseys, Cherokee Broadband, Wolfetown Community, Yellowhill Community, Bill Taylor, Mike Parker, Perry Shell, B Ensley, and David Wolfe. EBCI Tribal Council.

Missy Crowe

**Groundbreaking for Painttown
Community Building. Aug. 21 at
2pm at 10 Old Gap Road (former Har-
rah's parking area). Refreshments will
be served.**

KEN WILSON FORD

\$0 DOWN

BAD CREDIT - SLOW CREDIT - NO CREDIT...NO PROBLEM!
WE WANT TO APPROVE YOUR CREDIT!

2013 Fiesta

LC1290



Air Conditioning, Power Door Locks, Tilt Wheel, Sirius Radio, Aluminum Wheels

\$0 DOWN **\$249** mo.

2013 Fusion

LC1391



Air Conditioning, Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Tilt wheel, Cruise Control

\$0 DOWN **\$308** mo.

2013 C-Max

LC1364



Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, SYNC Package

\$0 DOWN **\$356** mo.

2013 F150

L1770



Air Conditioning, XL Series, Automatic, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Stereo

\$0 DOWN **\$331** mo.

2013 Escape

L2016



Air Conditioning, Automatic, Power Windows, CD Player, SYNC Package

\$0 DOWN **\$333** mo.

2013 Transit Van

L1903



Air Conditioning, Automatic, XLT Trim, Power Windows, Power Door Locks

\$0 DOWN **\$339** mo.

Payments based on 72 months. \$0 down, 2.59% APR. Not all buyers will qualify. W.A.C. Sale price: Fiesta \$17,880; Fusion \$22,013; C-MAX \$24,727; Escape \$23,660; Transit \$24,079; F 150 \$24,077. Dealer retains all rebates plus tax, tag and license. Due to advertising deadlines, some vehicles may be sold. Valid through August 17, 2013.



Scan with RedLaser

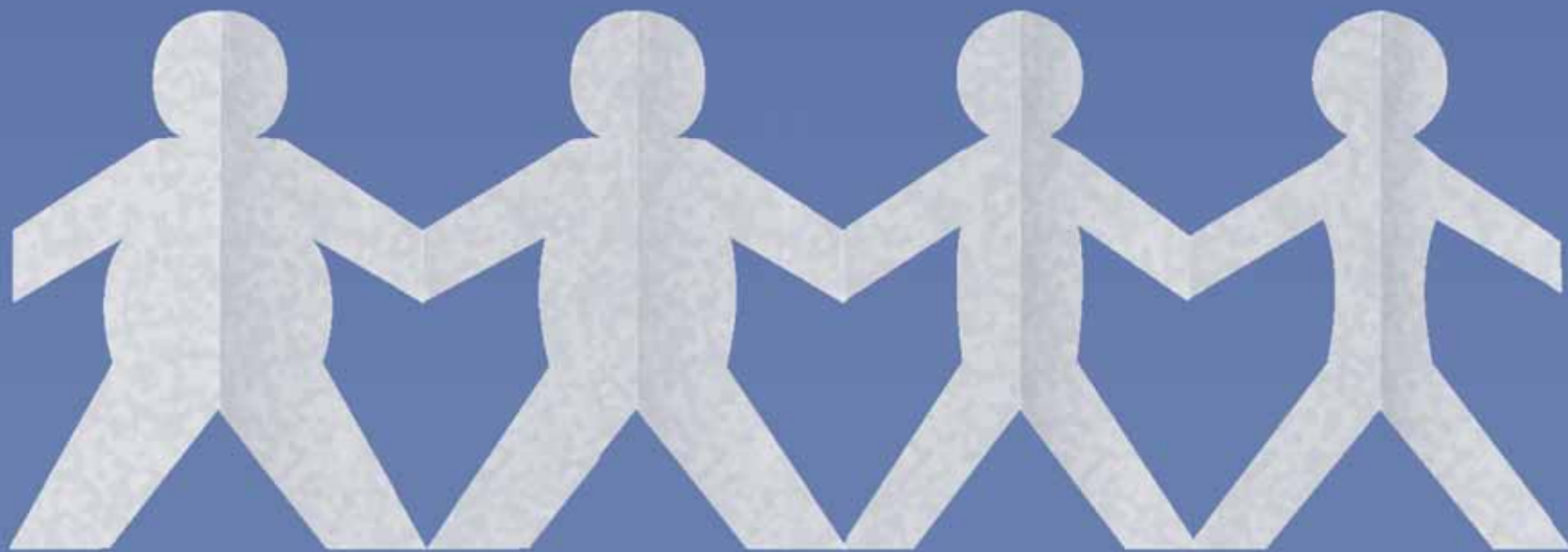


I-40 EXIT 31, CANTON, NC
 828-648-2313 • 1-800-532-4631

www.kwford.com

kenwilsonford@kwford.com





SOMETIMES WINNING AND LOSING GO HAND IN HAND



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

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

**Thursday, August 29
6:30 p.m.**

**Harrah's Cherokee Casino • Oak Room
777 Casino Drive • Cherokee, NC**

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

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