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AUG. 29, 2013
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CONGRESSMAN
MEADOWS
HOSTS
TOWN HALL
MEETING, Page 3



PATRIOT AWARD GIVEN TO EBCI BELOVED MAN

PAGE 2

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Beloved Man given Patriot Award

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

EBCI Beloved Man Jerry Wolfe served in the U.S. Navy in World War II and was part of the famous Normandy Invasion on Dec. 6, 1944. He was honored on Thursday, Aug. 22 for his service to his country as well as his Tribe and community by being given the Patriot Award from the Civilian Marksmanship Program (CMP).

“We wanted to recognize the true heroes of America,” said Scott Maddox of the CMP on why the Patriot Award was first established. “Today, young people find their heroes in places where maybe they should not find them. While it’s admirable to have athletic prowess or it’s admirable to be able to play a role of someone in a movie or on television, neither one of those skills makes you a hero. The heroes in America are those who have gone above and beyond to help out their fellow man and fellow woman.”

“We have heroes that walk among us, none more so than our recipient today. The Patriot Award reaches out to outstanding veterans who had outstanding service and coupled that with continuing to serve in the community they live.”

Wolfe was given the Patriot Award, an actual M1 Garand rifle along with a certificate, by Maddox and Congressman Mark Meadows (R-NC) who nominated him for the award.

“You continue to serve day in and day out,” said Congressman Meadows to Wolfe. “We have a slang term of a ‘straight shooter’ and that is exactly what you are, a straight shooter. Your friends, your family and your tribe believe you to be that sort of man and that is an honorable man, and I want to say thank you on behalf of a grateful nation.”

He added, “Thank you for being



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

EBCI Beloved Man Jerry Wolfe demonstrates “Left Shoulder, Arms” drill after receiving the Patriot Award, an actual M1 Garand rifle, from Scott Maddox, of the Civilian Marksmanship Program, and Congressman Mark Meadows (R-NC). He received the award during a ceremony at the Tribal Council House on Thursday, Aug. 22.

a patriot. Thank you for honoring us so well.”

Members of the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 came out for the honoring, and Post Commander Lew Harding commented, “We are proud to salute our brother. I’m proud to salute a fellow Navy brother. Jerry, your leadership, not only in the military, but here in our community as our cultural, in fact our spiritual leader, to me and to us, you have become a blessed brother and we honor you here today.”

A humble man, Wolfe stated, “It’s good to be here. Never in my life would I have dreamed of this. I’m just thankful to be here, and I thank my Creator for being here. The Creator will get you home safely. He will be with you as you travel.”

Wolfe’s daughter, Gerri Grady,

said, “It’s just amazing. Father is a humble man. He always has been. He always will be. It’s amazing, and we are truly grateful.”

Principal Chief Michell Hicks commented, “Jerry, you’re a close friend and we appreciate everything you’ve done for our Tribe. You really represent what it is to be a Cherokee. Your daughter talked about being humble, and compassionate, but also passionate about what we expect, and we’re proud of everything you’ve accomplished in your lifetime. You still have a lot to go.”

“Thank you for standing up for our country and for standing up for the Cherokee nation to make sure that folks understand that we’re still here, we survived, and we’re proud to know that we have so many men and women that have served in the

“Thank you for being a patriot. Thank you for honoring us so well.”

- Congressman Mark Meadows (R-NC)
to EBCI Beloved Man Jerry Wolfe

military.”

Jim Townsend, of the CMP, related that the organization was created by President Theodore Roosevelt and was housed with the U.S. Army until 1996 when it was privatized as a 501(c)3 organization. For more information on the Civilian Marksmanship Program, visit <http://www.odcmp.com/>

Congressman Meadows hosts Town Hall meeting

“My commitment to the Native Americans here is unflinching.”

- Congressman Mark Meadows (R-NC)

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

Congressman Mark Meadows (R-NC) has been hosting Town Hall meetings throughout western North Carolina in the past few weeks. He held one in Cherokee at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on Thursday, Aug. 22.

“We have tried to be open and transparent and get feedback,” said Rep. Meadows of the reasons behind his meetings. “There have been some good, constructive opinions. We have an open-door policy and truly want to serve you.”

His staff operates the first Congressional office on tribal lands. “My commitment to the Native Americans here is unflinching. Outside of my office in Washington, DC flies a flag of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.”

There were various topics discussed at Thursday night’s meeting including health care reform, immigration reform, gun laws, sequestration, federal funding of programs such as Indian Health Service, and others.

Mary Wachacha, an EBCI tribal member from the Yellowhill Community, asked about the current IHS budget which she said is “woefully underfunded”.

Rep. Meadows commented, “We’re trying to allow better management and flexibility with the money. We don’t manage the process...it causes real concern and hurt in some agencies. A lot of time, administratively, the money gets



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Congressman Mark Meadows (R-NC) fields questions during a Town Hall meeting he hosted at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center in Cherokee on Thursday, Aug. 22.

sucked up in D.C.”

Shawn O’Neill asked if Congressman Meadows supports immigration reform to which he responded, “I’m for securing our borders. I’m not for amnesty. We must fix the immigration process which I feel is broken. I’m for working on a comprehensive immigration reform that solves the problem, fixes it, once and for all. We need a simple program that works very efficiently.”

Sequestration has affected every federal program, and those effects are being felt in the nearby Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Balsam Mountain Campground in the Park has been closed due to cuts, and EBCI tribal member Mary Jane Ferguson asked if it would be opened in 2014.

“I’m hopeful and I believe it will be open, but I’m not in a position yet to say yes,” Congressman Meadows noted.

He went on to say that federal spending needs to be looked at very carefully. “Last year, \$107 billion went out from the federal government and we don’t know where it went...I’m really troubled by that.”

Mary Herr asked the Congress-

man why he voted against the VAWA (Violence Against Women Act). “There was a House bill that, quite frankly, didn’t protect Native Americans. I spoke to people from here, and they told me not to vote for that House bill, and I didn’t.”

He related that he represents over 749,000 in western North Carolina. “We do our best to vote the way people ask us to vote. For instance, if it is on education, I’ll call educators.”

To reach Congressman Meadows, visit <http://meadows.house.gov/>

Groundbreaking held for Painttown Community Center

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

The Painttown Community will have a new community center in less than a year. A groundbreaking ceremony was held for the new center at the site off of Wrights Creek Road on Wednesday, Aug. 21.

"It's a great day for Painttown," said Principal Chief Michell Hicks. "This project has been worked on for awhile now, and a lot of different people have put a lot of effort into it."

Chief Hicks thanked all of the Tribal Council representatives, current and past, who helped to work on the project as well as the Painttown Community Club for their role.

"I just want to thank the Painttown Community, he said. "We've got a great community here. It's a quiet community, but we love Painttown."

Chief Hicks added, "Projects can't get done by one person. It takes a team, and I think we've put together a nice team."

The 12,000 square foot community center will be built on a 2.1 acre lot and will include a full-size gym with hardwood floors, full bleachers on either side of the court, a kitchen, a community room, a workout room, and two office spaces. The estimated completion date is June 30, 2014. The project has a budget of \$1.9 million which is being funded out of the Tribe's CIP budget.

"It is a privilege for me to stand in today for Vice Chief Larry Blythe because this is a really important project for him," said Phyllis Ashenfelter, a Painttown Community member working in the Office of the Vice Chief. "I, too, appreciate all of those Council members, past and present, who worked diligently with whoever they needed to work with to bring this to be. I think that our community has long needed this."

"This is a monumental day in Painttown history, and I'm just glad to be a part of it."

Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke commented, "This is a joy-



A groundbreaking ceremony was held for the Painttown Community Center on Wednesday, Aug. 21. Shown (left-right) are Phyllis Ashenfelter, Painttown Community member and representative of the Office of the Vice Chief; Geraldine Thompson, Painttown Community member; former Painttown Rep. Marie Junaluska; Yona Wade, Painttown Community Club chairman; Cynthia Grant, Painttown community member; Painttown Rep. Terri Henry; Principal Chief Michell Hicks; Damon Lambert, EBCI Economic and Community Development manager; Frank Taylor, Painttown Community member; and Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke.

ous occasion especially for all of us who were personally involved in this endeavor...it's taken 14 years of patience and persistence."

She said garnering a new community center for Painttown has been a project she has worked on since she first entered Tribal Council 14 years ago.

"Today, Painttown, I salute you as we celebrate the groundbreaking of the Painttown Community Center."

Painttown Rep. Terri Henry said, "I just want to give all of the credit to Tommye (Saunooke) for her leadership for making this happen and to all of the Council members and the people that are standing here today and those who have gone on before us who helped to create the Paint-

"This is a monumental day in Painttown history, and I'm just glad to be a part of it."

- Phyllis Ashenfelter, Painttown Community member who works in the Office of the Vice Chief

town Community that we have.

She related that 50 years ago, Noah Arch let the Painttown Community use the land where the current Community Center sits. Families were asked to bring cinder blocks to build the current Center. "A community came together, cinder block by cinder block, and built that Community building up, and I think

that is a real testament of how community comes together to get things done that it needs."

Frank Taylor, an EBCI tribal elder from the Painttown Community, gave the closing prayer for Wednesday's event.

Healthy Heart Initiative recognizes participants at annual luncheon



Cyndi Lambert (left), RN, BSN, Cherokee Diabetes and Healthy Heart Initiative program manager, awards a certificate to Healthy Heart participant Bruce Welch during a luncheon at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort on Wednesday, Aug. 21.



Marvel Welch, Healthy Heart Initiative participant, gives the keynote speech during Wednesday's event.

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Healthy Heart Initiative (HHI) recognized its participants at a luncheon held at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort on Wednesday, Aug. 21.

"Thank you all for all of your hard work," Chenoa Gass, RN, HHI staff, told participants. "It's an honor to be here today in this special group of people."

The program has 98 active participants who, under the supervision and support of HHI staff, make lifestyle changes to help reduce the effects of diabetes. And, the pro-

gram, now in its second year, is working.

Gass related that participants' mean A1c has dropped from a starting baseline of 8.5 to 7.3. The mean weight has also dropped from a beginning 223.7 lbs. to 216.7 lbs. The program has an A1c goal of lower than 7 percent, and 48 percent of participants have now met that goal compared to only 32 percent a year ago.

"I would like to thank each of you for your hard work and dedication to the program," said Cyndi Lambert, RN, BSN, Cherokee Diabetes and Healthy Heart Initiative program manager. "I commend you

for all of the effort you've put forth."

Marvel Welch, a program participant, was the guest speaker at Wednesday's event. She told of having troubles keeping up with her grandson several years ago. "I was really struggling to keep my energy up with his. Three years ago, I started that healthy tract."

This past summer, Welch participated in the Remember the Removal ride to from New Echota, Ga. to Tahlequah, Okla. "Without Healthy Heart, I would not have been able to do the Removal ride."

She thanked the staff for their support and encouragement and related, "Today, I do not take medica-

tions for diabetes or high blood pressure, and I have lost 80 lbs. I can't thank you guys enough for being there and directing me on my path."

Following lunch, each participant was given a certificate of completion for one year or two years as well as a gift.

Gass added, "We are your support people, but you do all of the work. You guys are the ones making the improvements."

HHI is funded through the Special Diabetes Program for Indians (SDPI) under the Indian Health Service. Information from SDPI states, "The Healthy Heart Initiative targets American Indians and Alaska Natives who have been diagnosed with diabetes. This project uses an intensive clinical, team-based case management approach to treat factors for cardiovascular disease, which is the number one killer of American Indian and Alaska Native adults."

SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

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Methadone Clinic discussed at public forum

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

WebMD states that Methadone “works on parts of the brain and spinal cord to block the high caused by using opiates such as heroin”. A public forum was held on Tuesday, Aug. 20 in the Tribal Council House to discuss the possibility of a Methadone Clinic for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Dave Nelson, of Native Health LLC, gave a brief presentation to open the meeting entitled “Opioid Treatment Programs in Indian Country”. His company manages methadone clinics for the Absentee-Shawnee and the United Keetwoah Band of Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma, and they are set to open one soon for the Cherokee Nation.

“We’re really proud of our programs,” said Nelson who said they have an 86 percent success rate.

At the clinic, Nelson said patients would be administered liquid methadone by a nurse on a daily basis in the beginning of their treatment. They would also be required to attend three counseling sessions a week.

“These patients want to be in our program,” he said. “They want to be well.”

Joe Jenkins, the clinical supervisor at a Native Health-run clinic known as the Keetoowah Cherokee Treatment Services clinic in Tulsa, was present for Tuesday’s meeting. “Our program is designed to start detox in 180 days.”

Jenkins said methadone is the best medication to help patients tricate from opiates, but he did say that counseling and other factors play a role as well. “Culture plays a huge role in our treatment program. The more we can get the family involved...the better the outcome for the patient.”

Nelson said the venture, which he initially discussed possibly putting

“This may not be the answer, but we have to do something.”

- Chairman Jim Owle

in Sylva, would be at no risk to the Tribe. He also advocated serving non-Indians as well as tribal members. “Why serve non-Indians? It generates positive revenue for the Tribe. There is no recession in health care, and it should be profitable in Indian Country, and we know how to make it profitable.”

He further stated, “Our group will fund the entire program in exchange for a share of the revenue.” Nelson related that other clinics have cost between \$1.6 – 1.8 million.

Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell said, “If we’re going to do this, we’re going to do it for our people here.”

Casey Cooper, Cherokee Indian Hospital CEO, said all hiring for the proposed facility would be done through the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority. “In relation to extending services to non-Indians, it’s really hard to sober up a community when you’re not treating the whole community.”

He also said that adding non-Indians would make the business “very, very lucrative”.

Dakota Bone, an EBCI tribal member, addressed the money issue, “I’m concerned about this. You’re selling this like we’re going to make a lot of money off of this and it concerns me.”

Big Cove Rep. Bo Taylor agreed with the idea of a clinic. “I asked our health providers, do we have the resources to treat our people and they said no. There is a need in our community, and it’s going to get worse.”

Rick Lossiah, an EBCI tribal

member, said he has been clean from drugs for 10 years. "People have to want to be clean. I wanted to get clean, so guess what...I'm clean."

Lossiah attributes his success to a will to be clean and attending Narcotics Anonymous meetings. "My heart is beating for our people. I want to see them get better, but the only way they will is to want it."

He is against methadone and related, "I'm living proof that it can happen without drugs, but you have to want it."

Carol Long, an EBCI tribal member from the Big Cove Community, works in the Cherokee Tribal Drug Court. "I don't like suboxone. I don't like methadone. I don't think we need either one of these...they are trading one drug for another."

Patty Grant, Analenisgi program manager, related that there are 47 methadone clinics in North Carolina. She advocates for a residential treatment facility in Cherokee. "Our community members would be in a treatment program for 18-24 months and have that structure and stability. The beauty of this commu-

"People have to want to be clean. I wanted to get clean, so guess what...I'm clean."

- Rick Lossiah, EBCI tribal member

nity is that we embrace them and love them until they can get well."

Chairman Jim Owle noted, "I think drugs on the reservation, overdoses on the reservation, is a big issue for this Tribe. I'd love to see everyone in treatment that addicted here."

He visited the Keetoowah Cherokee Treatment Services clinic on a recent trip to Oklahoma. "I've seen this program in Oklahoma. I've seen it working. This may not be the answer, but we have to do something."

For more information about methadone, visit <http://www.webmd.com/mental-health/alcohol-abuse/methadone>.

Re-elect **David Wolfe** *Yellowhill* *Tribal Council*



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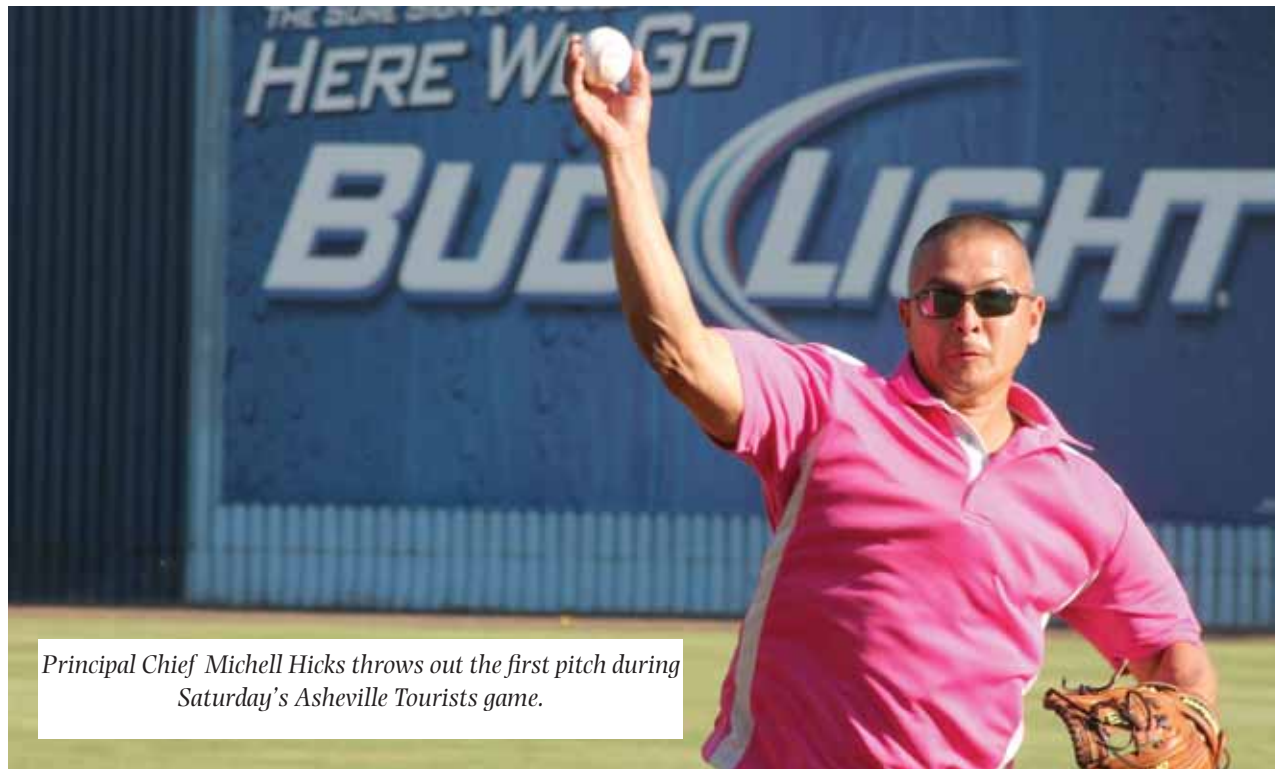
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Take me out to the ballgame

Asheville Tourists hold "Cherokee Day"

The Asheville Tourists held "Cherokee Day" during their game at McCormick Field on Saturday, Aug. 24. As a special promotion, bobblehead dolls of Principal Chief Michell Hicks were given to the first 1,000 through the gate. Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather



Principal Chief Michell Hicks throws out the first pitch during Saturday's Asheville Tourists game.



Miss Cherokee Karyl Frankiewicz welcomes everyone just prior to the start of the game.



Little Miss Cherokee Marcela Garcia visits with Ted E, the Asheville Tourists mascot, during the game.



EBCI tribal member Yona Wade sings the National Anthem.

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Chief Hicks appointed to N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission

Principal Chief Michell Hicks has been appointed commissioner on the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission. It was announced on Tuesday, Aug. 27 by N.C. Governor Pat McCrory.

Created in 1947, the commission oversees conservation of and sustains the state's fish and wildlife resources through research, scientific management, wise use, and public input. With an annual budget of \$65 million and 590 full time employees, the commission also enforces N.C. fishing, hunting, trapping and boating laws.

"This is a great honor for me and also for the Eastern Band," Chief Hicks commented. "Our tribe has long been committed to environmental preservation and sustainability and this appointment represents a natural extension of the work we have been doing for many years on the Qualla Boundary and in Western North Carolina."

"We look forward to the opportunity to continue this tradition and also to give back to the state of North Carolina."



LYNNE HARLAN/EBCI Public Relations

- EBCI Public Relations *Principal Chief Michell Hicks (right) is shown with his wife Marsha and North Carolina Judge Alan Thornburg.*



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



Photo submitted by Carl Hefner

Can you name the man?

This photo was submitted by Carl Hefner (the boy pictured at left) who said it was taken in Cherokee in the middle to late 1950s. If you can identify the man in the photo, please email scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Chief Hicks reads at book release

Principal Chief Michell Hicks reads *Let's Talk Turkey*, the eighth book in the Cherokee Children's Book Project, to a group of children at the Qualla Boundary Public Library on Tuesday, Aug. 20. Chief Hicks signed copies of the book, and the children present received both *Let's Talk Turkey* and the seventh book in the series, *Elder Turtle*.



Photo courtesy of Ashleigh Stephens

Wolfe shows off fish to former Governor

Tony Wolfe (3rd from left), an EBCI tribal member from the Yellowhill Community, shows off several trout he caught on Tuesday, Aug. 20 to tribal leaders and former North Carolina Governor Jim Hunt (3rd from right). Shown (left-right) are Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell, Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe, Wolfe, Gov. Hunt, Principal Chief Michell Hicks and Wolfetown Rep. Mike Parker.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Late summer grazing

With summer winding down, this large elk bull was enjoying some grazing at the Oconaluftee Visitor Center on the afternoon of Thursday, Aug. 22.



Photo by Buddy Johnson

Friday night lights

The sun lights up Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Aug. 23 as it sets behind the mountain.



Photo courtesy of David Lambert/BIA Cherokee Agency

Cherokee Firefighters dispatched to California

Shown (left-right) are Cherokee Firefighters who have been dispatched to fight the fires currently burning in California, back row – Thomas Bendict, Mike Crowe Jr., Marq Ford, Rick McCoy, Eric Swayney, Kevin McCoy, Mario Esquivel, Sam Blythe, Jim Wolfe; front row – Anthony Welch and Charlie Reed. Not pictured – Doug Swayney, Brandon Sneed, Craig Arch and Ray Swayney. The crew has been assigned to the night shift at the Rim Fire Base Camp near Groveland Ranger District in the Stanislaus National Forest in California. As of Monday morning, the fire was 15 percent contained. A total of 3,678 personnel are fighting that fire with 23 structures destroyed and another 4,500 threatened.

FOOTBALL**Tuscola 56 Cherokee 0****Friday, Aug. 23**

Ray Kinsland Stadium

Scoring summary**1st quarter**

8:26 – Bryce Myers (Tusc) 84-yard run, kick failed

5:21 – Myers (Tusc) 6-yard run, Ben Greene run good

1:00 – Greene (Tusc) 37-yard run, kick failed

2nd quarter

7:21 – Houston McCracken (Tusc) 4-yard run, Logan Lambert kick

5:11 – Adam Chambers (Tusc) 12-yard pass from Woody Cornwell, Myers run good

:40 – Michael Herbertson (Tusc) 1-yard run, Lambert kick

3rd quarter

9:46 – Myers 37-yard run, Lambert kick

4:32 – Cornwell 15-yard run, Lambert kick



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Tuscola's Houston McCracken (#5) runs in for a 4-yard score in the second quarter of Friday's game at Ray Kinsland Stadium.



Location: Painttown Gym
1556 Paint Town Rd
Cherokee, NC 28719
Entry Fee \$25 per team
Registration: 10:00 am
Bags Fly: 11:00 am
Bring Your Own Bags
Official Cornhole Rules

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 **News Briefs**

Karate Classes coming to Cherokee in September

Boyd Ammons Jr. will be offering karate classes beginning Sept. 9 at Wolfstown Gym. Registration for classes will be held Friday, Sept. 6 from 5:30-7:30pm at Birdtown Gym.

“Our primary focus is the ‘Perfection of Character’ of all our participants,” said Ammons.

“Our martial arts is a JKA based traditional Shotokan Karate. We take the precepts of Christian faith, martial arts and good moral character from our instructors, to train the whole student both physically and mentally to be a better person who can defend themselves if necessary.”

Ammons continued, “We train individuals of all ages and offer a ‘Tiny Tigers’ Program for ages 4-6. This programs primary mission is

centric around discipline, focus and perfecting of character of our youngest participants in a fun and safe atmosphere. We truly strive to develop leadership without bullying and to help our more reserved participants develop their abilities to work with others developing their social skills. We offer Anger Management for young adults as part of our training curriculum.”

Classes will be held on Monday nights as follows:

- Tiny Tigers (ages 4-6) 5:30-6:10pm
- Beginner Class (ages 7-12) and Teen/Adult Class (ages 13 & up) 6:15-7:10pm
- Kardio Kick Class 7:15-8:15pm

Cost:
\$18- Tiny tiger/Children Orientation Fee (includes uniform)

\$22- Teen/Adult Orientation Fee (includes uniform)

10 Week Class Registration:

- \$90- Tiny Tigers ages 4-6
- \$95- Beginner Children’s class Ages 6-12 & Teen/Adult Class Ages 13 & Up

\$50- Kardio Kick Class no discounts
Karate Class (Only) Family Discounts:
20% discount 2nd family member
40% discount 3 or more family members

- Cherokee Life Recreation

Cherokee Nation to host 15th Annual Aianta Conference

TULSA, Okla. - The American Indian Alaska Native Tourism Association (AIANTA) will hold its 15th Annual American Indian Tourism Conference (AITC) “Tourism: The Economic Engine for Indian Country” hosted by the Cherokee Nation at the Hard Rock Hotel & Casino in Tulsa, Okla. on Sept. 22-26.

“AIANTA has built many outstanding relationships in every circle of national influence, and we are using that access to generate new opportunities for tribes in tourism,” said Camille Ferguson, AIANTA executive director. “We hope that the caliber of partnerships, speakers and projects our 15th Annual AITC has to offer attendees will inspire Indian Country to grow and sustain American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian tourism.”

In this year’s sessions, attendees will learn more about tour packaging, attracting tour operators, creating itineraries, positioning your tribe for the international tour market, tourism assessment and inventory development, new technologies and strategies for marketing and media, protecting intellectual and cultural property, working with state and fed-

eral agencies, safety in hospitality, geo-tourism, how to work with the Smithsonian, and more.

Award-winning Recording Artist Martha Redbone will be the featured entertainment for AIANTA’s Enough Good People Silent Auction and Awards Ceremony on Wednesday, Sept. 25 from 7-10pm CST.

Info:
www.AIANTA.org/AITC2013
- AIANTA

Youth complete garden program



Ten youth completed the 8-week Cherokee Youth Garden program sponsored by the Cherokee Choices – Healthy Roots Project. The youth put in a total of over 900 hours of work in the garden at the Kituwah Mound. They assisted EBCI NCSU Extension program’s garden judging in June; participated in an archeological project at the Oconaluftee Visitor Center; took field trips to the Tribal Cannery, WCU’s campus Cherokee garden, the Cullowhee Community Garden; and presented what they learned to Tribal Council in August.

Although the youth are now back in school, their garden continues to produce and the vegetables are available for sale at the weekly farmstand at the back parking lot of the Cherokee Indian Hospital every Thursday from 11 am-1pm through September.

- EBCI Health & Medical

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

Efficient Lighting...
Consider LED (Light Emitting Diode) lighting. LEDs are becoming more common for the house. They use 10 times less energy and last 50 times longer than incandescent lights. They use one third the energy and last 5 times longer than compact fluorescent (CFL) lights. LEDs are higher in upfront cost but save more money over their lifetime than CFLs or incandescent. If you are not interested in LEDs then go with CFLs. Duke Energy provides “FREE” CFLs. Call 1-800-943-7585 or Visit this website: www.duke-energy.com/deals

 **RE-ELECT** 

PERRY SHELL

BIG COVE COUNCIL

PROVEN LEADERSHIP

Tribal Court Report

Judgment Summary for Aug. 7

BIRD, Michele N.

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed Upon Completion of Deferred Prosecution

BRADLEY, Nyasha Bigmeat

14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 – Dismissed Upon Completion of Community Service Completion

BURGESS, Destiny Rose

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.40 Burglary – Dismissed on Plea

14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 5 months active jail time

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property

BURKE, Lisa Elaine

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed, Failure to Prosecute

14-60.30 False Pretenses – Dismissed, Failure to Prosecute

14-60.20 Embezzlement – Dismissed, Failure to Prosecute

CALHOUN, Christopher Hayes

14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance – Prayer for Judgment Continued

CALHOUN, Kim

14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance – Prayer for Judgment Continued

14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance – Prayer for Judgment Continued

CLIMBINGBEAR JR., Isaac

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Guilty Plea, 6 months jail time suspended, 18 months unsupervised probation, \$1000 DARE

14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Guilty Plea, 6 months jail time suspended, 18

months unsupervised probation, \$1000 DARE

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Dismissed on Plea

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.9 Criminal Mischief – Dismissed on Plea, \$200 restitution ordered, any inpatient rehab time will be counted toward any active time

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Dismissed on Plea

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed on Plea

CROWE, Travis

14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Dismissed at Complainant's Request

14-5.2 Communicating Threats – Dismissed at Complainant's Request

EDWARDS, David Green

14-10.40 Burglary – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 60 days jail time suspended, one year probation, 24 hours community service, \$200 fine, \$190 court costs

FEATHER, Elsie

14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance – Prayer for Judgment Continued, \$190 court costs

HILL, Christopher James

14-10.9 Criminal Mischief – Dismissed on Plea

14-5.2 Communicating Threats – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.15 First Degree Trespass – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.14 Injuring Communication Equipment – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.13 Injuring Real Property – Dismissed on Plea

14-25.14 Public Nuisance – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.40 Burglary – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 12 months jail time sus-

pending, three years probation, credit for time served (78 days), \$9,450.81 restitution ordered

14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Dismissed on Plea

14-25.12 Disorderly Conduct – Dismissed on Plea

14-40.64 Reckless Endangerment – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 12 months jail time suspended, three years probation, credit for time served (78 days), \$9,450.81 restitution ordered

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.40 Burglary – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.60 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed on Plea

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

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed on Plea

540AM WRGC

Tradio

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Weekdays

From 1pm to 2pm

Call In Live

To Post Your Item

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If you or your company would like to advertise on Tradio please call the business office at 586-2221

14-10.40 Burglary – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 12 months jail time suspended, three years probation, credit for time served (78 days), \$9,450.81 restitution ordered

14-10.9 Criminal Mischief – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed on Plea
14-70.19 Resisting Lawful Arrest – Dismissed on Plea

LEE, Brandon W.

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed, Failure to Prosecute

14-10.40 Burglary – Dismissed, Failure to Prosecute

LEE, Violet Louise

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed, Failure to Prosecute

LITTLEJOHN, Akeisha Leigh

14-60.30 False Pretenses – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed on Plea

14-60.30 False Pretenses – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Prayer for Judgment Continued, \$14,000 restitution ordered

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

14-60.30 False Pretenses – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Prayer for Judgment Continued, \$14,000 restitution ordered

LITTLEJOHN, Charity Colleen

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed, PV

Compliance

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed, PV Compliance

14-60.30 False Pretenses – Dismissed, PV Compliance, \$500 secured bond

OWL, Joshua Ryan

14-10.60(c) Grand Larceny – Prayer for Judgment Continued, PJC – 18 months, \$14,000 restitution ordered

14-10.60(c) Grand Larceny – Prayer for Judgment Continued, PJC 18 months, \$14,000 restitution ordered

RATTLER, Elizabeth

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Drug Court, Stay Judgment, three years jail time stayed, referred to Drug Court

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Drug Court, Stay Judgment, three years jail time stayed, referred to Drug Court

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Drug Court, Stay Judgment, three years jail time stayed, referred to Drug Court

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Drug Court, Stay Judgment, three years jail time stayed, referred to Drug Court

TAYLOR, Jordan Michael

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Prayer for Judgment Continued, \$190 court costs

TAYLOR, Rachel

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

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Guilty Plea, No Contest, credit for time served (32 days), defer proceedings for one year

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Dismissed on Plea

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

TAYLOR, Trudy Louise

20-7(a) No Operator's License – Dismissed at Prosecutor's Request

THOMPSON, Evelyn

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed After Investigation

WATTY, Quentin Jackson

14-70.17 Obstructing Justice – Dismissed on Plea

14-70.19 Resisting Lawful Arrest – Guilty Plea, Time served

WILDCAT JR., Anderson

14-10.11 Injuring Real Property – Dismissed, Failure to Prosecute

14-10.64 Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle – Dismissed, Failure to Prosecute

14-10.9 Criminal Mischief – Dismissed, Failure to Prosecute

Judgment Summary for Aug. 14

BRADY, Cammy

14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance – Dismissed After Investigation

14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance – Dismissed After Investigation

FLIPPO, Anita Nickole

14-40.54 Assault Inflicting Serious Bodily Injury – Dismissed, Failure to Prosecute

JOHNSON, Ryan

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Drug Court, Stay Judgment, 30 days jail time suspended, one year probation, referred to Drug Court, \$200 fine, \$190 court costs, \$1000 DARE

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Dismissed on Plea

MCCOY, Ruth M.

14-60.30 False Pretenses – Dismissed with Leave to Refile

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

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

Birdtown Community
Meet your representative and candidate
GENE "TUNNEY" CROWE
You are invited to a
"COOKOUT"
Birdtown Community Bldg.
Thursday, August 29th at 4:00pm - 7:30pm

Political ad paid for by candidate 8/29

Elect Lula "Lou" Jackson

To the people of Painttown,
it would be an honor to
be your next
Tribal Representative.
I respectfully ask that you cast
your vote for me on Thursday,
September 5, 2013.
Come out and
Vote Painttown Strong!



Political ad paid for by candidate 8/29



Opinions and Letters

WORD LIMIT FOR LETTERS IS 250 WORDS

Thank you Yogi Crowe Scholarship

Thank you to the Richard Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship committee for seeing fit to once again fund me. As I enter my final year of law school I can credit this scholarship for allowing me the freedom to focus solely on my schoolwork and extra curricular activities. I was recently admitted to practice in Tennessee as a student attorney and the funding I receive from this scholarship will allow me to dedicate more time to the clients I will be serving. This experience of doing real life legal work will be vitally important to my success not only in my future law career but also as I prepare to take the bar exam. The more experience I can gain dealing with courts, judges, and fellow attorneys will only serve to make me a better lawyer. Your funding indicates that you continue to believe in my ability to achieve my goal of becoming a lawyer. Thank you again for choosing to fund me for another semester.

*Sincerely,
Sunshine Parker*

Thank you Yogi Crowe Scholarship

I want to thank the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund for awarding me financial aid for this fall semester. I am a graduate student at Western Carolina University studying American History with an emphasis in Cherokee Studies. I will be finishing my last semester as a graduate student this fall and the Yogi Crowe scholarship that has been awarded to me will help to lessen the financial burden that graduate students incur. I commute to Cullowhee for evening classes and I have done so for over two years. By pursuing a master's degree I have tried to better myself by attaining an education that will not only benefit my family but will hopefully enable me to better serve the Cherokee community through my future professional endeavors. It can be extremely difficult to balance a full time job, having a family and a full time class load as a graduate student but with help from educational entities like the Yogi Crow Scholarship Fund, this can be achieved.

I feel completely blessed to be an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians for a multitude of reasons. In regards to education, we as enrolled members are privileged to educational resources and monies that give us access to educational institutions that many people never get a

chance to experience. Hopefully we can earn an education and strengthen our tribe and our community for future generations of Cherokees yet to come. I would also like to express my gratitude to my family who has continually supported and promoted the importance of a higher education. I look forward to being a part of the Yogi Crowe scholarship fund after I graduate so that I may give back to the organization that has given me so much help and will continue to help future enrolled members who want to pursue an education at the graduate level.

*Sgi,
Catcuve V. Tiger*

Thank you from the Murphy family

We would like to thank Michell Hicks, Larry Blythe, al the Council members, the fire department, Qualla Housing, HCD department, the power company, the water department, Cherokee St. Rodders, Marsha Ensley, Loretta Kirby, Fonzee McCoy, Beverly Bennett, Michael Wilnoty, Tiny Taylor, Omer Buchanan Sr, Omer Buchanan Jr, Allen Groenwald, Jack Beckner, Jim Lambert, OD Swaney, Rob Welch, Tadpole George, Eddie Bradley, Jack Smith, Lance Gunner, John Long, Curt McCoy, Sharon Queen, Leann Ledford, Mary Mantooth, Shane Kalonaheskie, Darell Teesateskie, Russell Brown, Bob Driver, Tuff Jackson, Dale Fullbright, Kim Smith, TK Myers, Letitia George, Charlene Owle, Rhonda Carver, Fay McCoy, TW Young, Mirm Fuller, Hatti Wildcat, Andy Hull, Reena Cooper, Quinton Frankiewicz, Tamara Jackson, William and Mindy Wright, Lisa Howell, Becky Howell, Melissa Arch, Karyl Frankiewicz, Mary Cagle, Jessica Hornbuckle, Helen Crisp, Kim and Linda Chiltoskie, Kaniawa Chiltoskie, Curtis and Buffy Arneach, Frances Littlejohn, Larry and Judy Addy, Cricket Myers, Clarence Murphy, Tom Murphy, Jamaca Murphy, Estephan Welch, John Murphy, Elizabeth Murphy, Junior Welch, Keith and Sandy Sneed, Gigi Sneed, Mary Smith, Steve Smith, Bruce Martin and wife, Jessalee and Darlene Dover, Henry Dover, and everyone else that helped us. Thank you very, very much.

Les, Judy, Michelle, and Cory



Obituaries

Haze Lynn Ayen

Haze Lynn Ayen, 10, went home to be with Lord on Wednesday, Aug.21, 2013. She is now united with her baby brother, Blake Lee, in a place of supreme bliss. Haze is the daughter of Lori Lee Carroll and husband Beau Carroll of Cherokee and John Ayen of Cherokee.

Also surviving are brother, Damon Ayen; sister, Chelsey Ayen; grandparents, Sharon and Tony Hickey, Randy and Brenda Lee, Donna and Ray Messer, Janet Smith and Howard Wahnetah; great-grandfather, Richard Cody. Haze leaves behind many other family members who loved her dearly and will miss her every day.

Haze was a talented softball player with a bright future, playing for Jackson and Swain County

teams. She had previsiously attended Jackson County Schools, but presently was attending Swain County East Elementary School. She was to start the 5th grade. Haze had a sweet disposition, a kind person with a big heart so she leaves behind many friends who will greatly miss her. Haze loved animals, especially horses, she would go riding any chance she got, and Haze adored her dog, Prince.

A visitation was held on Tues-

day, Aug. 27 at Rocksprings Baptist Church starting at 5pm. Haze remained at the church until hour of service on Wednesday, Aug. 28 at 2 pm. A burial followed at Wilmont Cemetery. Pall bearers were Chad Crowe, Dalton Crowe, Victor Jones, Trevor Worley, Hollis Ayling and John Griffin. Pastor Greg Morgan will officiate.

Long House Funeral Home assisted family with arrangements.

Great Island Festival scheduled for Sequoyah Birthplace Museum

The Sequoyah Birthplace Museum, Tennessee's only tribally-owned museum, and Fort Loudoun State Historic Area are partnering for the Great Island Festival on Sept. 7-8 from 10a.m. - 5p.m. each day.

At Sequoyah Birthplace Museum, visitors will have the opportunity to step back in time to experience Native American food, Cherokee arts and crafts demonstrations, music and dance. Special demonstrations and displays will include Cherokee life in 1700's and a Civil War encampment and battle re-enactment.

The 22nd Annual Fall Festival's theme is "175th Anniversary of the Trail of Tears: Remembering the Trail". The highlight of this year's festival is flutist Tommy Wildcat who is a member of the Cherokee nation. Visitors will be able to meet and talk with Cherokees from the Cherokee Nation the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Meet and chat with Miss Cherokee and have your name written in Cherokee. Special entertainment will be provided by the Warriors of Ani-Kituhwa. A stickball game will also be held, and on Sunday, Tom Belt, a Cherokee Nation Citizen, will be talking with visitors about the Trail of Tears. Authors Bill Landry, of the Heartland Series, and Nancy

Pafford will be on hand for book signings on both. The Cherokee Historical Society will be performing a special program on the Trail of Tears.

Other activities include posters from Cherokee Elementary school. Darts, beads, talking sticks, face painting and free Cherokee name cards will be available for children. A children's blowgun competition will be held on Saturday and an adult blowgun competition on Sunday. Traditional Indian Fry bread and Indian tacos, and other food and drinks will be sold.

The 18th century Trade Faire at Fort Loudoun will feature encampments of soldiers, settlers and Native Americans. There will be demonstrations throughout the day in artillery and musketry, along with several battles and skirmish re-enactments. Merchants and artisans will be on hand to peddle food and wares reminiscent of the time. Period food will be sold by "Two French Tarts"

Music and other entertainment acts will include The Traveling Caudells, a traditional vocal duo; Out of the Ordinary, featuring a hammered dulcimer, English guitar, harp and vocals; and the Beggar Boys, talented singers and fiddlers. Two new musical groups will be performing this year, The Four Sheets to the Wind and Thunder and Spice, as well as the Amazing Juggling Budabi Brothers will also delight and astonish visitors of all ages. Returning this year will be Faire Wynds Circus, featuring musicians, a conjuror, equalibrist, contortionist and an escape artist.

The festival is named for the "Great Island," a Cherokee village site 250 years ago. Today, Fort Loudoun State Historic Area and the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum occupy an island created by the Tellico Lake Project.

Tickets are \$5 each and children 12 and under are free. Advance tickets available at both locations. A shuttle bus will be available between the museum and Fort Loudoun State Historic Area.

Info: Sequoyah Birthplace Museum (423) 884-6246 or Fort Loudoun State Historic Area (423) 884-6217

- Sequoyah Birthplace Museum



An exhibition Cherokee Indian ballgame, as shown in this photo of a past year's Great Island Festival, is scheduled for this year's event. (DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather contributor)



Weird, wacky, and wonderful ways to finance your higher education goals

With a little effort and an open mind, students can find creative and fun ways to cover expenses and meet the financial obligations of higher education. A quick search of the web can lead students toward many unique scholarship opportunities. Tucked snugly between traditional scholarships which require in-depth essays, recommendation letters, high GPA, and extensive community service, several scholarships exist which require nothing more than having a

certain last name, being over 6 feet tall, or being vegetarian. Here are just a few that stand out and just might be a perfect fit for you!

Carnegie Mellon University Bagpipe Scholarship

Channel your Scottish inner self and dust off your bagpipes. Carnegie Mellon University awards \$7,000 to one applicant every year to study bagpipe.

Duct Tape "Stuck at Prom" Scholarship Contest

Get stuck on duct tape and create a prom ensemble for you and your date. You could win a \$3000 scholarship with your duct tape prom attire.

The Klingon Language Institute Kor Memorial Scholarship

Are you a trekky? Based on an alien race from Star Trek, this scholarship only requires you to be a graduate enrolled for a language and linguistics course in an accredited institution.

Excellence in Predicting the Future Award

Are you good at predicting success in

the stock market? This scholarship of \$400 is awarded every two months to those who can predict the 'buy and sell' in stocks.

The Patrick Kerr Skateboard Scholarship

Any high school senior skateboarder with a GPA of 2.5 will qualify for this generous scholarships which ranges from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Scholar Athlete Milk Mustache of the Year (SAMMY) Award

Got milk...or at least a good milk mustache? This \$7,500 scholarship, free trip to Disney World and spot in a Milk Mustache ad are available to 25 student-athlete high school seniors with 3.20 GPAs and participate in school or club sports.

National Make It Yourself Wool Competition

Do you consider yourself a fashion guru with a special taste for working in wool? If so, you may qualify for one of four scholarships with the American Sheep Industry.

National Marbles Tournament Scholarship

Don't lose your marbles looking for

college money; this contest for eight to 14 year olds awards between \$1,000 and \$2,000 in scholarship funds to those skilled in the game of marbles.

Common Knowledge Challenges

If you considered someone who knows a "little about a lot" then you may be eligible for a series of Common Knowledge Scholarships that range from \$250 - \$3,000.

Vegetarian Resource Group Scholarship

Are you a vegetarian high school student who promotes vegetarianism in your school or community? A \$5000 scholarship could be the green coming your way.

Always be willing to discover what is unique about you, and then make that work to your advantage in your search for college funding. Don't be afraid to go "outside of the box" or overlook untraditional scholarships and grants in your search for support in meeting your educational objectives. The money is there...now jump in!

RE- ELECT ALAN "B" ENSLEY YELLOWHILL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE



As we go to the polls on Thursday, September 5th, I humbly ask for your continued support to represent the Yellowhill Community.

Some may argue that "change is good". In some cases change can be good, but let's don't underestimate the value of things that do not change. My work ethic for the Yellowhill Community and Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians as a whole WILL NOT CHANGE. My hard work for you and making sure you are strongly represented to receive the services you deserve WILL NOT CHANGE. My loyalty and commitment to the people of the Yellowhill Community WILL NOT CHANGE.

Help me continue to serve our community with the experience and strong leadership that you deserve. Your support is greatly appreciated.

~It has been an honor to serve the people of the Yellowhill Community. I am asking for your continued support in the General Election on Thursday, September 5th.~

**Tired of fast food?
Need some home cooking?**
Edith "Momma Doo's" food booth
 Biker Down Rally
 Aug 31-Sept 1 Ceremonial Grounds
 Daily 9am till closing
 Breakfast, lunch, and dinner
 For call-in orders, call 788-0405.

☆☆☆ **RE-ELECT** ☆☆☆

**Gene "Tunney
Crowe"**
 Birdtown Council
 Representative
**"A VOICE FOR
THE PEOPLE"**
 US NAVY VETERAN
 PROVEN LEADERSHIP
828-788-3858

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 30 Al Lossiah and Eastern Blues Band
 August 31 Larry Ward Gospel Singers

Political ad paid for by candidate 8/29

Elect Cameron Cooper



**I will be reliable
I will work hard for our people
I will not run from any issue
I will vote on all issues**

I have made a commitment to myself and my family to strengthen our Tribe and the Painttown Community. The need for a sustainable future for our people is paramount. Make that commitment on September 5th 2013

I humbly ask for your vote to be your Painttown Council Member.

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

Political ad paid for by candidate 8/29

Cherokee Boys Club Report

www.cherokeeboysclub.com (828) 497-9101

8TH ANNUAL SEQUOYAH CLASSIC GOLF TOURNAMENT

The 8th Annual Sequoyah Classic was held last week on Aug. 22-23. A total of 186 golfers competed for prizes provided by NIKE. The golfers enjoyed two days of great weather and fierce competition. For those in the community that were able to attend, we hope you had a great time and can continue your support of the Children's Home, Bill Taylor Scholarship Endowment and the Cherokee Youth Center.

The Sequoyah Classic is a charity golf tournament held each year to raise funds for the Cherokee Children's Home, a non-profit department of the Cherokee Boys Club Inc.

The Cherokee Children's Home provides safe and stable housing for children who need a safe place to stay when they cannot be at home. The Cherokee Children's Home is currently raising funds for the construction of a new facility which should begin this fall. Funds are also raised for the Bill Taylor Scholarship Endowment, which gives financial aid to enrolled members seeking a Business Administration or business-related degree, and the Cherokee Youth Center which provides after-school care and activities for children.

This year, the tournament raised a record amount of money for these charities. This could not have been

possible without the hard work and dedication of Tigger Lambert, Administrative Assistant at the Cherokee Children's Home. Tigger is a masterful organizer and pours herself into making this tournament a success for everyone.

Vice Chief Larry Blythe also contributes greatly to make the Sequoyah Classic a memorable event for all the participants. Thanks to Lumpy Lambert of Harrah's Cherokee Resort and Casino for getting many vendors involved and for the use one of the tournament's most valuable resources - coolers and ice! Janna Hyatt also of Harrah's Cherokee Resort and Casino is always willing to lend a helping hand.

Last, and certainly not least, are Ryan Ott and his excellent staff at the Sequoyah National Golf Course. Ryan works tirelessly, not only for the Classic, but for all the tournaments hosted at Sequoyah National. Ryan does a fabulous job and is greatly appreciated.

Thanks again to all those who came out and had a great time. We hope to see you next year. If you would like to know more about the Sequoyah Classic and would like to make sure that you are notified of next year's tournament, please call the Children's Home 497-5009 and speak with Tigger to get added to our e-mail list.

Western Carolina UNIVERSITY

Cherokee Center Report

Roseanna Belt, director | rbelt@wcu.edu | 828-497-7920
cherokeecenter.wcu.edu

GWY JESCTDY D3P

Hartwell Francis is the Archibald Hanna Jr. Fellow in American History at the Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library at Yale University. His project is titled: 19th and 20th Century Written Cherokee: Genres, Tests, and Structures.

Hartwell Francis, Ph.D. in Linguistics from the University of Colorado, is the Director of the Western Carolina University Cherokee Language Program. He works with the Cherokee Language Coordinator Thomas Belt on the WCU-Cherokee language curriculum. Francis teaches courses on Cherokee grammar, language death, language revitalization, and linguistic anthropology. He is currently interested in 19th and 20th century written Cherokee language. Despite the abundance of type-set and hand-written Cherokee language texts from the past two hundred years, much of it archived at Yale University's Beinecke Rare Book & Manuscript Library, written Cherokee

language is not well understood. Francis is interested in developing the words, grammar, and genres of the Cherokee language of the past for the needs of current Cherokee language education programs. Francis and Belt's work is available at <http://media.wcu.edu/groups/cherokeelanguage/> Please contact the Cherokee Center if you have any questions, thoughts or concerns. We are here to serve the public.

Save The Date

Rooted In the Mountains: Valuing Our Common Ground 4th Annual Symposium Integrating Indigenous Knowledge, Language, Health and Environment Western Carolina University Sept. 20-21. Information and Registration available at www.rootedinthemtns.wcu.edu <<http://www.rootedinthemtns.wcu.edu/>> Call the WCU Cherokee Center for more information.



Hartwell Francis, Ph.D., WCU Cherokee Language Program director, has been named the Archibald Hanna Jr. Fellow in American History at the Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library at Yale University. WCU photo

Cherokee Central Schools Report

Families Making the Connection

What Colors are on Your Child's Plate or Tray?

September is Fruits & Veggies—More Matters™ Month. Fruits and vegetables are a great way to add color, flavor and nutrients to meals and snacks for your kids.

Having your children eat school meals is one way to make sure that they eat a variety of fruits and vegetables. Students are offered fruits and vegetables through school meals each school day. Over the week at lunch, schools offer a variety of beans and peas and dark green, red/orange, and other vegetables along with a selection of fruit choices. School breakfast includes a daily fruit choice, and schools have the option to offer a vegetable as part of the morning meal.

School meals matter. Many kids eat at least half of their meals at school. For many children, food served at school may be the only food they regularly eat. School meals focus on fruits and vegetables, whole grains, and low fat or nonfat milk. Review the school menu with your kids and encourage them to try new foods, especially the healthy foods offered. School meals are a healthy, convenient choice for families.

For more info on school meals, visit:
<http://childnutrition.ncpublicschools.gov>
www.fns.usda.gov/healthierschoolday

September

- Fruit & Veggies—More Matters™ Month
- National Chicken Month
- National Mushroom Month
- Whole Grains Month

Source: www.fns.usda.gov/healthierschoolday

Menus for September 2013

Cherokee Central Schools

Monday, September 2	Tuesday, September 3	Wednesday, September 4	Thursday, September 5	Friday, September 6
	Breakfast Pizza Pear Slices Hot Dog on WW Bun w/ without beef chili Cole Slaw Vegetarian Beans Applesauce	Cinnamon Toast Yogurt Banana Grilled Chicken Sandwich Lettuce/Tomato Sweet Potato Fries Green Beans Strawberries	Whole Grain Waffles w/ syrup Sausage Link Strawberry Cup Taco Salad w/ all the trimmings Steamed Corn Pears	Biscuits and Sausage Gravy Applesauce Pizza Garden Salad Whole Kernel Corn Mixed Fruit
Monday, September 9	Tuesday, September 10	Wednesday, September 11	Thursday, September 12	Friday, September 13
Blueberry Muffin Yogurt & Grapes Spaghetti w/ meat sauce WG Bread Stick Steamed Broccoli Peaches	Bagel w/ cream cheese or Peanut Butter & Banana Hamburger or Cheeseburger on WW Garden Salad Sweet Potato Fries Watermelon	Chicken Biscuit Applesauce Salisbury Steak Mashed Potato w/Gravy Black-eyed peas WG Roll Spice Apples	Hearty Oatmeal Peaches Chicken Penne Pasta w/ Broccoli Florets WG Roll Grapes	Whole Wheat Toast Scrambled Eggs Orange Juice Pizza Garden Salad Whole Kernel Corn Pineapple Tidbits
Monday, September 16	Tuesday, September 17	Wednesday, September 18	Thursday, September 19	Friday, September 20
WG Blueberry Piggletstick Pears Chicken Nuggets Whole Grain Mac & Cheese California Vegetables Grapes	Pancakes w/ Syrup Sausage Link Strawberries Pinto Beans Collard Greens Slice Tomatoes Cornbread Pineapple Tidbits	Fruit Turnover Yogurt Banana Pork Roast Scalloped Potatoes Seasoned Carrots Biscuit Applesauce	Whole Wheat Toast Scrambled Eggs Orange Juice Breaded Chick Filet Sandwich on WW Sweet Potato Fries Garden Salad Fresh Fruit	Biscuits and Gravy Applesauce Pizza Garden Salad Whole Kernel Corn Mixed Fruit Early Release
Monday, September 23	Tuesday, September 24	Wednesday, September 25	Thursday, September 26	Friday, September 27
WG Sausage Biscuit Mandarin Oranges Baked BBQ Chicken Sweet Potato Steamed Broccoli Applesauce WG Roll	Cinnamon Roll Fresh Strawberries Juice Pizza Quesadilla Pinto Beans Whole Kernel Corn Mango Chunks	WG French Toast Sticks Sausage Link & Strawberries Deli Sandwich on WW Lettuce and Tomato Cucumber and Carrots Sundtps Apple Slices	Breakfast Pizza Pear Slices BBQ Sandwich Coleslaw Vegetarian Beans Seasoned Potato Rounds Mixed Fruit	Cereal Banana & Juice Pizza Garden Salad Whole Kernel Corn Pineapple Tidbits Early Release
Monday, September 30	A la Carte Sales Monday-Thursday— Snacks & Fresh Fruit Cup Friday—Ice Cream Yogurt Plate: PB & J, 4 oz. yogurt, and a fruit and vegetable on the menu		ALL students must have a fruit and/or vegetable on the tray to be a reimbursable meal	



USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer

One Feather deadline - Monday at 12noon



Cherokee Announcements

TIDBITS AFFECTING EBCI TRIBAL MEMBERS AND THE COMMUNITY

REMINDER FROM THE EBCI BOARD OF ELECTIONS:

Tribal General Election Tribal Council & Big Cove, Birdtown, Wolfetown School Board

Sept. 5. Polls open 6 am-6 pm

ABSENTEE VOTING NOW OPEN!

In-office requests for Absentee ballots will end Aug. 30 at 4:30pm.

Requirements for tribal members Absentee are as follows:

ALL Registered voters who are unable to return to Cherokee to cast their votes who

- Are on Active Military duty OR
- Employed by the Federal Government OR
- Students enrolled in institutions of higher education OR
- Tribal employees whose employment requires absence OR
- Because of illness are in a hospital, nursing home, or other treatment facility & whose physical condition & course of treatment prevents return to Cherokee to cast their votes OR
- Physically reside on Cherokee trust lands

ALL Applications for an Absentee ballot will require proof of which of the above criteria the voter meets.

There is NO early voting, ONLY Absentee in Cherokee Tribal Elections. ALL absentee applicants must meet one of the 6 criteria listed above.

Polling places

Township/Poll Locations

Birdtown - 1146 Birdtown Road

Big Y- 2641 Wrights Creek Road

Wolfetown- 27 Long Branch Road

Painttown- 1556 Painttown Road

Big Cove- 8715 Big Cove Road

Yellowhill- 918 Acquoni Road

Cherokee County- 328 Airport Road, Marble 28905

Snowbird- 60 Snowbird School

Road, Robbinsville 28711

*The EBCI Board of Elections is not responsible for GPS error

Info: 554-6361

Hall Mountain Tract meetings

The Cherokee Tribal Office of Environment & Natural Resources is having a series of public meetings to

discuss the management efforts of the Hall Mountain tract in Macon County on the following dates and times:

- Sept. 3 in Cherokee (Location TBA)
- Sept. 17 at Cowee School in Franklin
- Sept. 24 in Cherokee (Location TBA)

All meetings will be held at 6-9pm. Info: Tommy Cabe 554-6225 or tommcabe@nc-cherokee.com

Seeking former Miss Cherokees for photo

The *Cherokee One Feather* is putting together the 2013 Cherokee Indian Fair program that will be inserted into the Sept. 26 issue as well as handed out at the Fair itself. The paper is seeking all former Miss Cherokees for a group photo to be displayed prominently in this program. A photo shoot is planned for Sunday, Sept. 15 at 3:30pm at the Homestead adjacent to the Oconaluftee Visitor Center. You may wear traditional Cherokee clothes if you wish, but it is not required. Wearing your sash and crown is encouraged though. Info: Scott 554-6263 or scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com

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 chriwatt@nc-cherokee.com.

- 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.

101st Annual Cherokee Indian Fair Vendor information

A drawing was held on Monday, Aug. 19 at 5pm for food booths.

The Cherokee Fairgrounds also took names for arts and crafts vendor spaces at the 101ST Cherokee Indian Fair. 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

New Youth Sport Registration procedures

The Recreation Department has made some adjustments to the youth sport registration procedures. Beginning Oct. 1, they will be designating specific dates and times for which children can be registered for specific sport play. All registrations will occur at Birdtown Gym in person requiring the following paperwork be provided upon registering:

Sport Registration Form
EBCI Enrollment number or Birth Certificate (If not EBCI enrolled)
Copy of current Sports Physical

The Recreation Department will no longer be taking registrations outside the designated date and times unless there is a need beyond their control. Upon registration, children will be issued any necessary equipment provided by the department. Failure to provide the listed paperwork will render the registration incomplete.

Info: Birdtown Gym 554-6890

- Cherokee Life Program - Recreation

TERO job bank

TERO is the Tribe's Indian preference program.

Are you looking for a job? TERO helps enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and other federally-recognized Tribes, spouses of enrolled members and parents of minor enrolled children find employment. If you qualify, come by the office and turn in an intake form.

If you are already on the job bank, please call to schedule an orientation to obtain your job bank participation card. Call 554-6421 or email tero@nc-cherokee.com to schedule your appointment. You must attend an orientation to stay active on the job bank.

- EBCI TERO

Cherokee Happenings

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

Church Events

Class for those interested about the Episcopal Church. Sundays in September at 2pm at the St. Francis Episcopal Church Parish Hall on Old River Road. The parking lot is between the parish hall and the church at the bottom of the hill. DVDs will be shown, and then there will be a time for discussion and questions. Each session will last one hour.

Blessing of the Animals. Oct. 6 at 2pm on the lawn next to the St. Francis Episcopal Church Parish Hall on Old River Road. All animals are welcome. Dogs should be on a leash; cats in a carry cage and others however they can be kept in check. All are welcome with or without animals.

General Events

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

Annual Rogers and Arch Reunion. Aug 31 at the Indian Community Center in Marble. All relatives and friends are urged to attend and bring a covered dish. Doors will open at 10am, and lunch will be served at 12 noon.

Cherokee Homecoming: Running Water Pow Wow and Ripe Corn Festival. Aug 31 and Sept. 1 at the North Shoals area of Ridge Ferry Park in Rome, Ga. Gate will open to the public at 10am each day and close at 10pm on Sat night and at 6pm on Sun afternoon. Indian Food, crafts & arts, educational and cultural programs. Info: Frank Blair 706-509-8119 or FMBlair@aol.com; Gertrude Dobson 706-629-0057 or TDBRONSON3@aol.com; Ann Cook 706-777-8763

Memorial for Bill Reed. Sept. 2 from 5:30-9pm at the Wolfstown Indian ballfield. 6pm – Indian ballgame, 7pm send-off of balloons, 7:30pm singing, 8pm pot luck dinner – please bring a covered dish to share. Everyone is invited. Bring a lawn chair. Info: Frances Reed 497-9837 or Lori Reed 736-2584

Cherokee Cancer Support Group Open House. Sept. 5 at 5:30pm at the Cherokee Cancer Support House at 40 Goose Creek Road (located behind Jenkins Store). Info: 497-0788

“Your Rights and Responsibilities as an Employer” seminar. Sept. 19 from 11am -2 pm at the Sequoyah Fund offices in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. This seminar will cover basic employment laws and regulations, how to deal with employees fairly and legally, what you need to know when hiring employees, and how to get your ducks in a row should you need to fire someone. Lunch is included with the \$5 admission. Seating is limited, so pre-registration is required. To register, go to <http://www.sequoyahfund.org/class>

es.html, or call 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

Cherokee Women's Day. Nov. 2 from 10:30am – 2pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Exhibits, fellowship and presentations on women's roles in tribal government, cultural ceremonies, language preservation and gadugi. Free admission, lunch and goody bags provided for all participants. Info: Nikki Crisp acrisp7304@comcast.net or Lana Lambert lanalambert@ymail.com

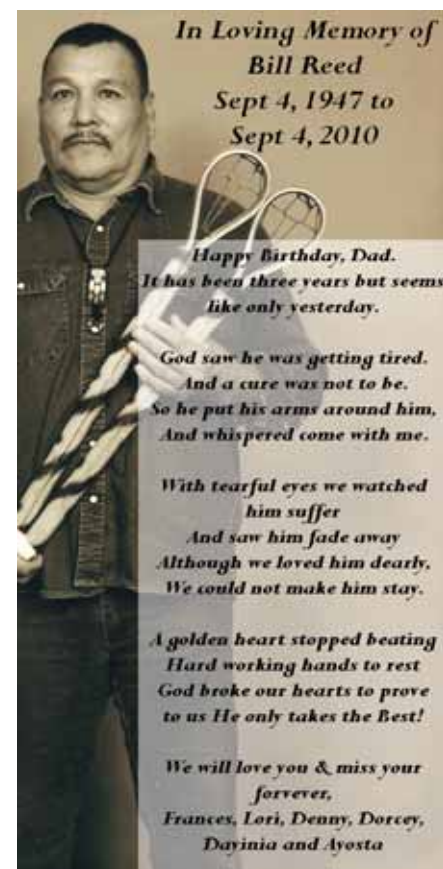
Health/Sports Events

Smokey Mountain Stampede Championship Rodeo. Aug. 30-31 at 8pm nightly in Sylva. Three event rodeo including bulls, bucking horses and barrel racing. The stock contractor is Ernie Treadway Rodeo Company, and the event is sanctioned by The National Cowboy Tour. Directions: Exit 83 off Hwy 19/23 to Skyland Drive in Sylva. Info: (865) 933-8588

1st Annual Cornhole Tournament-Fundraiser. Aug. 31 at the Robbinsville Masonic Lodge No. 672 in Robbinsville. Sign in 8am-9:30am. Start 10am. \$40 per team. All proceeds go to Masonic Home for Children at Oxford (formerly known as Oxford Orphanage). Payout: 1st place – 30 percent of entries, 2nd

place – 20 percent paid out by non-Masonic tournament organizers. Non-Masonic organizers will donate 50 percent to Robbinsville Lodge for the Masonic Home for Children at Oxford. Trophies awarded by Robbinsville Masonic Lodge. BBQ plates will be sold on site. Note: This is a non-sanctioned event. Alcohol products strictly prohibited. Info: Jonah 828-735-1399.

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.





EBCI 4-H represented at 66th Annual Electric Congress

By **HEATHER JAMES**
EBCI 4-H AGENT

CHARLOTTE - The EBCI 4-H program was proud to have a delegate at 4-H Electric Congress which was held this year in Charlotte. Chance Bryant represented EBCI youth at the 66th annual event. He was able to attend because of his participation in an electric project at the recent 4-H Teen Retreat.

North Carolina 4-H Electric Congress is an educational event designed to recognize excellence in the Electric Program throughout the state. Electric Congress travels from region to region of the state, thus allowing for a variety of programming opportunities for everyone. 4-H members participate in educational workshops, meet Power Company Representatives, learn about careers in the energy industry, and interact with other electric winners. Special outings are planned to help youth learn more about their state.

- Develop effective leadership, character, and citizenship



Photo courtesy of Heather James
Heather James (left), EBCI 4-H Agent, is shown with Chance Bryant and a Duke Energy Executive.

- Develop life skills
- Learn more about electricity and its safe efficient use
- Create an awareness of the amount of energy used in and around the home or farm
- Learn about energy conservation and renewable energy sources
- Generate enthusiasm for Science and Technology



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

4-H Science Explorers Cake Chemistry program

EBCI 4-H is offering a series of science explorations that are intended to get your child excited about learning. Experiment with cooking while learning basic concepts associated with chemistry and physics. The program is open to youth ages 8-12 and will be held the third Thursday of every month at the EBCI Cooperative Extension Office including: Sept. 19 from 5-6:30pm, Oct. 17 from 5-6:30pm, Nov. 21 from 5-6pm and Dec. 19 from 5-6:30pm. The program is free with a completed 4-H enrollment packet. Parents may drop their child off to enjoy this learning experience if all 4-H paperwork is completed. Parents are also welcome to take part in the activities.

Info: Heather James 554-6932 or heatjames@nc-chokeee.com

- Heather James, EBCI 4-H Agent



To Get Your Smile Back call
THE DENTURE SHOP
828-554-5950 • 855-554-5990 (toll free)
1225A Tsalagi Road • Cherokee, NC 28719



Dentures (full upper & lower set).....	\$380+
Denture (upper or lower).....	\$220+
Partial Denture.....	\$210+
Denture Reline	\$80+
Denture Repair	\$50+

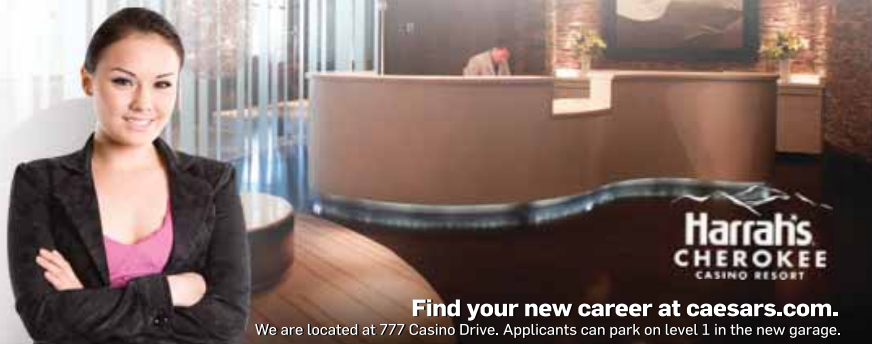
Part Time, Full Time, It's your time!

Apply Today!

- Dual Rate Table Games Supervisor** (shift varies) \$17.31-\$26.44
- Part Time Security Officer** (1st, 2nd & 3rd shift) \$10.50
- Part Time Food & Beverage Cashier** (shift varies) \$9.01
- Cook I** (2nd shift) \$10.83
- Cook** (shift varies) \$9.00
- Part Time Table Games Dealer Training School** (shift varies) \$7.25
- Full Time Table Games Dealer** Experienced Only (shift varies) \$5.25 + tips
- Part Time Diamond Lounge Host** (shift varies) \$10.00
- Part Time & Full Time Diamond Lounge Server** (shift varies) \$5.25 + tips
- Cocktail Server** (shift varies) \$5.95 + tips
- Dual Rate Steward** (shift varies) \$14.42-\$22.12
- Surveillance Officer** (shift varies) \$10.50
- Temporary Gaming Host** (shift varies) \$5.25 + tips
- Front Desk Clerk** (on call - shift varies) \$10.51

- Barista** (part time) \$9.01
- Beverage Ambassador** (shift varies) \$13.00
- Special Events Promotions Supervisor** \$32,000-\$49,500
- On Call Front Desk Clerk** (shift varies) \$10.51
- Part Time Service Person** (shift varies) \$5.25 + tips
- Steward** (all shifts) \$8.00
- Catering Chef** \$36,000-\$55,000
- Part Time Bartender** (part time - full time - all shifts)
- Food & Beverage Cashier** (shift varies) \$9.01
- Hiring Bonus \$300**

POSITIONS ELIGIBLE FOR A \$400.00 HIRING BONUS: Cook & Cook II



Find your new career at caesars.com.

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

If you have already submitted your application, it will be considered active for 6 months from the date of application. To qualify, applicants must be 21 years or older (18-21 years eligible for non-gaming positions), must successfully pass an RIAH hair/drug test and undergo an investigation by Tribal Gaming Commission. Preference for Tribal members. This property is owned by the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation, managed by Caesars Entertainment. The Human Resources Department accepts applications Mon. thru Thur., from 10 am - 3 pm. Call 828.497.8778, or send resume to Human Resources Department, 777 Casino Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719 or fax resume to 828.497.8540.

Grab a One Feather for your job search



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

WOLFTOWN AND BIG Y

YOU ARE INVITED

JOIN US AND JEREMY WILSON, CANDIDATE FOR WOLFTOWN COUNCIL, IN FRYBREAD & CHILI FELLOWSHIP

THURSDAY, 5:30-?? AUGUST 29, 2014
WOLFTOWN GYM

HOSTED BY THE SUPPORTERS OF JEREMY WILSON FOR WOLFTOWN COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE



EBCI September General Election Polling places

Township/Poll Locations

- Birdtown - 1146 Birdtown Road
- Big Y- 2641 Wrights Creek Road
- Wolfetown- 27 Long Branch Road
- Painttown- 1556 Painttown Road
- Big Cove- 8715 Big Cove Road
- Yellowhill- 918 Acquoni Road
- Cherokee County- 328 Airport Road, Marble 28905
- Snowbird- 60 Snowbird School Road, Robbinsville 28711

*The EBCI Board of Elections is not responsible for GPS error

Info: 554-6361

FOR RENT

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**

For rent: Mobile home with 2 large bedrooms, bath, wash room, W/D hookups, large kitchen w/lots of cabinets. Covered porch, free water. Located 5 minutes from Cherokee. \$500 mon. 828-736-1183. **8/29pd**

2 bedroom/2 bath house in Bryson City, \$700 a month. (828) 421-5616. **9/5pd**

SEEKING

Looking for land, preferably in Painttown, but anywhere is good. Must be suitable for a house. Call (828) 736-9871. Thank you. **9/5pd**

FOUND

Found. 10 pound, miniature poodle mix, male dog near Harrah's Casino on Aug. 18. He is white and has not been neutered. One of his eyes is permanently clouded over. He has a collar and a flea collar, but no tags. Contact numbers: 587-8234 or 508-6162. **8/29**

FOR SALE

For Sale: 14 x 80 trailer in Graham County. Must be moved. 3/2, fireplace. Barely used. Paid \$43,500. Asking \$15,000. Call 828-479-3852. **9/5pd**

For Sale: 5.03 unrestricted acres in Graham County. 2 homes, both 3/2's. Selling at tax appraisal \$175,000. Taking offers. Call 828-479-3852. **9/5pd**

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

For Sale – 1998 Pontiac Trans-Am, 5.7 liter, 305 HP, automatic, white, grey leather interior, t-tops, one owner, garage kept, 23K original miles, \$12,000 firm. Excellent Condition. 497-3817 or 736-3383.

8/29pd

2006 Kawasaki Vulcan 900 Classic. 15,000 miles, garage kept, never dropped. Saddlebags, cobra pipes, crash bar, Hi-way pegs, windshield bag, sissy bar, luggage rack, light bar, perfect condition. Whittier, NC \$5,000. (706) 614-0719.

8/29pd

BUYING

Buying Wild Ginseng – 4:00pm – 6:00pm on Sunday, September 1st at Jenkins Grocery, then every Sunday and Thursday at the same time. Green only until September 15th then green or dry. Call Ricky Teem (828) 371-1802 or (828) 524-7748. **9/12pd**

Buying scrap metal and junk cars. Will come to you. Give us a call (828) 488-9848 or (828) 269-3292. **10/10pd**

SERVICES

Help for Academic Struggles. In addition to my teaching and private tutoring experience, I have been trained in use of an educational tool that can open brain pathways. The technique can help people with sensory processing disorders, ADHD, academic struggles, and autism. For more information, check www.integratedlistening.com or call Joyce Parker (828) 788-7100. **8/29pd**

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 September 9, 2013 @ 4 pm

1. Accounting Coordinator II- Budget & Finance (34,900- \$44,500)
2. Lead Collections Processor- Budget & Finance (\$26,140-\$33,340)
3. Project Coordinator- HCD (34,900- \$44,500)
4. Supervisory Fish & Wildlife Biologist- Fisheries & Wildlife (34,900-\$44,500)
5. EMT-Paramedic Full Time (\$28,790-\$36,710)
6. EMT-Paramedic Part Time (\$28,790-\$36,710)
7. Manager- Internal Audit (\$51,280-\$65,380)
8. Family Support Coordinator (Home Based Specialist)-Child Care (\$22,000-\$27,500)
9. Cook Aide-Child Care (\$16,480-\$20,600)
10. Administrative Assistant- Fisheries & Wildlife (\$26,140-\$33,340)

Open Until Filled

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

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. Staff RN- Home Health

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

YARD SALES

3 Family Yard Sale. Aug. 30-31, Sept. 2 at 1070 Coopers Creek Rd. Rain or Shine. Handmade bags and crafts, household items, clothing for all ages, and much more. **8/29pd**

Classifieds are only \$5/week for 30 words

LEGALS

**EASTERN BAND OF THE
CHEROKEE INDIANS
CHEROKEE COURT
CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA
FILE # CV 13- 004**

**CORA LEE STARLIN
ALTMAN,Plaintiff,)
COMPLAINT FOR ABSOLUTE
DIVORCE
AND EQUITABLE DISTRIBUTION
ROBERT LANCE ALTIMAN,
Defendant.**

The Plaintiff, CORA LEE STARLIN ALTIMAN, complaining of the Defendant,

ROBERT LANCE ALTIMAN, alleges and says that

1. That the Plaintiff, CORA LEE STARLIN ALTIMAN, is a citizen and resident of The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Reservation, Cherokee, North Carolina. PLAINTIFF is an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. PLAINTIFF HAS RESIDED ON THE Reservation, within the State of North Carolina, for a period of at least thirty (30) days next preceding the institution of this action.
2. That this Court has jurisdiction pursuant to Chapter 50-10 (a), (b), and (c);
Whereas (a) the Plaintiff has resided within the territory of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians for at least thirty (30) days and (b) the Plaintiff has been separated from the Defendant, ROBERT LANCE ALTIMAN, for at least thirty (30) days preceding the institution of this action and (c) the Plaintiff believes the bonds of marriage between the parties is irretrievably broken.
3. That the Plaintiff and Defendant were duly married on or about the 10th day of August, 1990, and did live together as man and wife until approximately the 8th day of August, 2006, at which time the parties separated, and have since that time, continued to live separate and apart, never having resumed the marital relationship which formerly existed between them.
- 4 Plaintiff believes the bonds of

marriage between the parties is irretrievably broken

5 That the Plaintiff and the Defendant have no minor children born of said relationship.

WHEREFORE, the Plaintiff prays judgment as follows:

1. That the Court accept this verified pleading a an affidavit upon which to base all further orders of the Court.
2. That the Plaintiff be granted an Absolute Divorce from the Defendant upon the grounds of thirty (30) days separation and the Plaintiff's belief that the bonds of marriage are irretrievably broken.
3. For such other and further relief as the Court deems just and proper. This the 3 day of Jan, 2013

Cora Lee Starlin Altiman, Pro Se
9/5pd

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS
BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
JACKSON COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF
JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF JOHN
QUEEN
FILE NO. 13-JA-21**

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

ADJUDICATION OF NEGLECT FOLLOWED BY A DISPOSITION CONSIDERING THE NEEDS OF THE JUVENILE WITH ENTRY OF AN ORDER DESIGNED TO MEET THOSE NEEDS AND THE OBJECTIVES OF THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA Filed May 30, 2013 in the District Court in Jackson County, North Carolina

To: Johnny A. Walkingstick
You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than October 14, 2013 and upon your failure to do so, the Petitioner, the Jackson County Department of Social Services, seeking service against you, will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
If you are indigent you are entitled to

appointed counsel. Provisional counsel has been appointed for you and shall be reviewed by the Court at the first hearing after service. You should contact the Jackson County Clerk of Court at 828-631-6400 for information regarding how to reach your provisional counsel. A dispositional order or a subsequent order may remove the Juvenile from your custody, may require that the Juvenile receive treatment and that you participate in that treatment, may require you to undergo counseling, may order you to pay for treatment, and may, after proper notice and hearing, terminate your parental rights. Upon service, failure to comply with any order of the Court may cause the Court to issue a show cause order for contempt.

This is the 29th day of August, 2013.

Mary G. Holliday
Attorney for Petitioner
Jackson County Department of Social Services
PO Box 597
Webster, North Carolina 28788
(828) 631-0346
9/12pd

REALTY

Cherokee 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.
*Ireta Lynn Thacker Arkansas, Lauren Sterling Bennett, Willis Demetric Davis, Marsha Faye George Ensley, Kandance Rhean Griffin, Charles Kenneth Johnson, Doris Lee Johnson, James Marvin Johnson, Alice Mae Catt Lewis, Kenneth Malcom Lewis Jr., Billy Joe Lossie, *Larry Leland Miller, Carolyn Sue Johnson Riggie, Letina Renee Saunooke, Rynda Lynn Marie Saunooke, *Tennie Mae Standingdeer Sequoyah, Verlin Sequoyah, *Henry Dean Standingdeer, *Ken Lumar Standingdeer, *Ricky Lee Standingdeer, Dina Dee Taylor, Robert Joseph

Taylor, Tina Louise Taylor, Michael Thompson, Cheryle Sue Bennett Tolley, Loretta Welch

Proposed Land Transfers

William Allen Brown, Lerverne Brown, and Kathleen Brown Holloway to Jonah Brown for Snowbird Community Parcels No. 20 (Part of Tract No. 368), containing 0.308 Acres, more or less, and Parcel No. 369-C (Part of Parcel No. 396), containing 3.871 Acres, more or less, and Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 976 (Part of Parcel No. 140), containing 8.200 Acres, more or less.

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Flintco, LLC has been selected as Construction Manager/General Contractor (CM/GC) for the following project:

Cherokee Justice Facility
Eastern Band Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, NC

Bid manuals and CDs (containing drawings and specifications) will be made available to all prequalified subcontractors for the following bid items. Bid packets are available by contacting Griffin Hall. Potential subcontractors will be required to have completed and returned prequalification packets prior to any bids being received from that contractor. Other bid items will be prequalified/bid at a later date.

- Package"D":
Bid Item #17 – Overhead & Coiling Doors
Bid Item #25 – Specialties
Bid Item #26 – Flooring
Bid Item #27 – Dock Equipment
Bid Item #28 – Operable Partitions
Bid Item #29 – Ceramic Tile

Bids Will Be Received At:
Flintco, LLC, 91 Oliver Smith Place, Cherokee, NC 28719, Ph. 901-372-9600, Or by Email:
ghall@flintco.com
Bids Due: 3:00PM EST
On: Friday, September 7, 2013
Construction Manager: Flintco, LLC, 2179 Hillshire Circle, Memphis, TN 38133
Contact: Griffin Hall, (901)372-9600 **9/5pd**



Minors Fund Update

Submitted by the Office of Budget & Finance

Those attaining the ages of 18 and 21 who are exiting the Minors Fund are realizing some of the largest payouts in the history of the fund. To maintain transparency and accountability, it was important to release an update on the fund. This year the stock market has also hit record highs earning high returns for aggressive investments. Record highs in the stock market also means slow, but steady growth for conservative investments like the Minors Fund.

FAQ:

Is the Minors Fund included in the \$700 Million net worth of the tribe?

No. The minors fund is treated as a fiduciary fund as it does not belong to the tribe; it belongs to the minor participants. The same is true for pensions. The total of all fiduciary funds is \$503 Million.

Is the Minors Fund used to secure or pay off debt?

No. In fact it is explicitly excluded from the reach of creditors of the Tribe along with Endowment No. 1, Endowment No. 2, Debt Service Sinking Fund and the Per Capita fund.

Do I need to apply to receive my money when I turn 18?

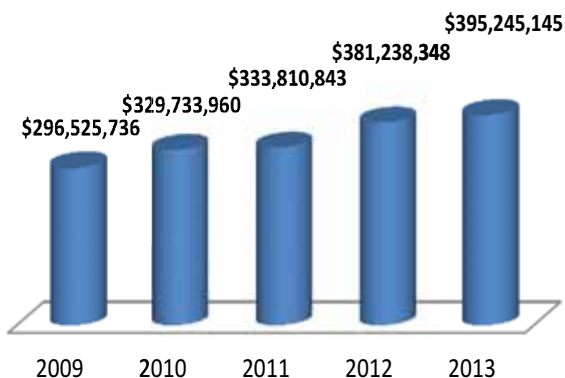
Yes. Applications should be submitted to the Tribal Enrollment Office. Distributions occur on a quarterly basis (every 3 months) so please submit your applications timely. Deadlines, forms, and application requirements are available in the Enrollment Office.

Are taxes withheld when I receive my money at age 18 or 21?

Yes. 28% of the distribution is automatically withheld and paid to the IRS. This percentage is due to the large account balances and payout amounts.

Minors Fund (5 year growth)

2013 reported as of 6/30/2013



For more information about distributions, account balances or general questions contact Cindy Chandler at 828-497-7031 or cindchan@nc-chokeee.com

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.

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-chokeee.com
(828) 788-3880

Spero Manson to deliver native health lecture Sept. 4 at WCU

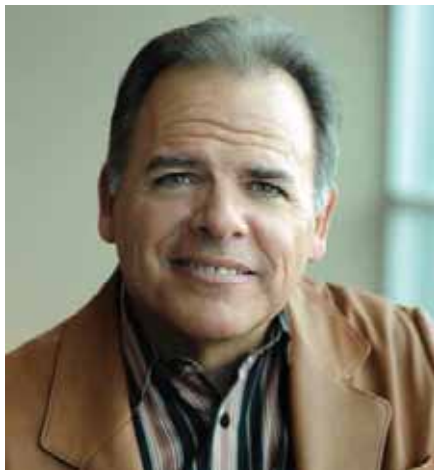
CULLOWHEE – Spero M. Manson, the Distinguished Professor of Public Health and Psychiatry and head of the Centers for American Indian and Alaska Native Health at the University of Colorado at Denver, will deliver Western Carolina University’s annual public lecture in native health on Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Manson will present “The Special Diabetes Program for Indians: The Power of Evidence-Based Practices” at 3 p.m. in Room 204 of the Health and Human Sciences Building.

Manson’s programs include national centers engaged in research, program development and training for native communities in rural, reservation, urban and village settings. He has published more than 150 articles on the assessment, epidemiology, treatment and prevention of physical and mental health problems as well as addiction.

His awards include distinguished service awards from the U.S. Indian Health Service as well as awards from the American Public Health Association, Gerontological Society of America, the American Association of Medical Colleges and the Society for Medical Anthropology.

The lecture is sponsored by Turner Goins, the Ambassador Jeanette Hyde Distinguished Professor of Gerontological Social Work;



WCU photo
Spero M. Manson

if you go

what: WCU’s annual public lecture in native health
when: Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 3pm
where: Room 204 of the WCU Health and Human Sciences Building
info: (828) 227-3896

Culturally Based Native Health programs at WCU; the Center for Native Health; and the WCU College of Health and Human Sciences.

Info: WCU Department of Social Work (828) 227-3896.

- WCU

GREETINGS FRIENDS AND FAMILY OF THE PAINT TOWN COMMUNITY!

Thank you for joining me at the Pork & Politics dinner last Monday evening. It is always such a pleasure to visit with you. I also want to take this time to deeply appreciate the folks who helped to make this event the success that it was – THANK YOU!

EXPERIENCE COUNTS NOW MORE THAN EVER!

As I have visited with folk, I have received feedback on my record over the past 4 years and capability for the office I seek for re-election.

“You have the experience we need, you are knowledgeable about the issues, and, you can talk about and ask questions that I would ask if I were there.”

“You got national legislation passed in the Congress that not only has a positive impact for our Cherokee women and their children here, but for Indian women and their children across the United States.”

“You are the only council member who considered the voice of the People on issues of great concern to the tribe, especially in the decision to add more debt to the Tribe.”

PROVEN TRIBAL LEADERSHIP

In the past 4 years, I have fought for Tribal Sovereignty, remained your independent voice in the face of good old boy politics, and done my best to hold EBCI government accountable to the People. One person can’t do this alone; it takes a group of people committed to the same principles to make fairness and equality the rule, not the exception to the rule.

In the past 4 years, I have remained true to my commitment to you. I respectfully, ask for your vote on September 5th, 2013.

I remain,

FOR THE PEOPLE

ReElect **TERRI HENRY**
 PAINTTOWN TRIBAL COUNCIL

*Vote Jim Owle
 Birdtown Tribal Council
 Your vote will be greatly
 appreciated.*

EBCI General Election Candidate Questions

The *Cherokee One Feather* offered candidates in the September General Election a chance to weigh their opinions on the following four questions:

Education

Cherokee Central Schools (CCS) receives federal funding, based on student population and other factors. Now that the government has cut their budget back, that dollar amount for education in some areas will be lowered. If elected, what do you intend to do to help the population number increase at CCS?

Health Care

What initiatives/programs would you like to see implemented to help improve the overall health of EBCI tribal members?

Voter Rights

For major decisions of the Tribe, such as the recent Cherokee County Casino initiative, are you in favor of putting these issues out to a referendum vote or do you feel those decisions are the job of Council Representatives? What are your thoughts on this topic?

Tourism

Some individuals would like to see a parcel of land held by the EBCI in Cherokee County be used in a more family-oriented way such as a zoo that could compete with larger metro zoos. What are your thoughts on this topic?

BIG COVE TRIBAL COUNCIL CANDIDATE

Mary Welch Thompson



Education

Cherokee Central Schools (CCS) receives federal BIA/BIE [Indian Education/ISEP] funds, including smaller revenue sources such as Food and Nutrition, Reading Improvement, Special Education, Title I, ROTC and others. Funding from the EBCI is 2% of gaming revenues per Tribal Ordinance. Funding from Swain County, based on the population of students in the county attending CCS, is not direct dollars but an agreement in which Swain County pays for teachers (six). I understand that CCS selects and supervises the six teachers.

The Federal Government has never properly funded BIA Schools, has continuously decreased funding, and now funding is at a critical low point. Sequestration didn't start in 2013. Tribal Officials should have known this, prioritized and properly lobby for while in DC.

I have listened to community member suggestions to help increase the population numbers by keeping students at CCS.

The results of testing scores should be compared to Swain County, [published]. After all, it is a state standard course of study. Identify areas that need to improve, and target new hires here.

Bullying is alive and thriving at CCS. Tribal Council and School Board should support the administration by enforcing the bullying policy. Parents are frustrated. Children are leaving CCS.

Offer advanced college prep courses. Tutoring. Coach and treat athletes fairly, no preferential treatment. Hire staff that will improve the quality of the education being taught, and keep the good ones.

Health Care

Community members would like to have some of the health care clinics and services offered on a more frequent basis to eliminate long waiting for appointments. Specifically mentioned is dental and eye clinic. Community members prefer doctor and dental staff, meds and pharmacy

consultations, and more contract health care if CIHA cannot hire specialized doctors and keep them on staff.

I am trying to understand the 75 million dollar tribally funded Health Campus, and what additional services might be implemented when it is completed. For now additional services are undetermined. I need to understand the tribal FQHC or the OMB reimbursable rates, and how it applies to the business decision. The Affordable Care Act will require some reading and studying. I would need to educate myself and am willing to so in an effort to be an effective Big Cove representative. I would absolutely need to understand the issue, to make an educated vote on the issue and answer questions from community members. The community will have opportunity to comment. I understand some 40 meetings are scheduled.

Tribe has the following tribal clinics outside CIHA: Analenisgi, Cherokee Choices, Community Health, Diabetes Clinic, Healthy Cherokee, SHIP, Tsali Care, WIC, Woman's Wellness, Wound Care, Cherokee Home Health, Community Nursing and the Snowbird/Cherokee County Clinics. I am sure there are others with a variety of funding sources. Will a new building provide better doctor services or IHS services?

BIG COVE TRIBAL COUNCIL CANDIDATE

Lori Taylor

Election Day is around the corner. It is time we come together for a defining moment in the history of our nation. Big Cove/Tow String has come over many obstacles and still standing strong with the perseverance of the united people of the Big Cove/Tow String. We must make the commitment to the individuals of the each community to ensure the survival of each community and tribe as whole.

My belief is: Every enrolled member, regardless of their background or place in life, should have an equal/fair chance to get a good education and work at a decent job without fear so that they may provide for their family. Furthermore, they should be able to have the fair/equal chance in home ownership and live in a safe environment.

Education:

My plan is to find out the issues/concerns. Address by planning and executing ways to elevate the concerns of families and staff. I will be involved with the school and its children and staff. I will ensure an enjoyable, safe, inspirational place of study so that each child can receive the best education possible. This will be my priority!

Health Care:

I will educate Big Cove/Tow String on programs offered by the tribe. I will seek new ideas to get more enrolled members involved in these programs to get healthy and stay healthy. This lead by example so living a healthy life style starts with our leaders. It is imperative that we get the best doctors and nurses for our new hospital. My goals to LISTEN to the people and their needs.

Voter Rights:

My stance on this is simple. The voice is with people and always will be. I feel everyone is entitled to a voice for decisions of OUR TRIBE. Not one person can run this tribe it takes many and I respect that. People have a right to vote on what is important to them and their families. The decision made by council affects EVERYONE!!!

Tourism:

The word is "some individuals". This a great question to ask the PEOPLE of EBCI. I need more information such as COST, LAND and RETURN. This tribe needs economical growth but at what COST?

**BIG COVE TRIBAL
COUNCIL CANDIDATE**

Teresa McCoy



Education

The first thing I would do is determine exactly what the problem is. Many of our children are leaving our school system. Why? Visiting in our community I have heard the problem is lack of funding, bullying, teachers not teaching, favoritism, coaches, school board, political interference etc. These can all be corrected. I will be a leader who is willing to ask the tough questions and I will demand straight answers. Our school has the potential to excel academically and athletically. Let's listen to parents and students, support teachers, and strive to make the overall welfare of each enrolled child no matter where they go to school our priority and not a political stomping ground. Open dialogue and communication is imperative to the success of our school system. Meeting the educational needs of our children is a necessity. Ignoring these problems won't fix them. Maybe we should put the welfare of our children ahead of the new casino. I would have. Our village needs to start raising the child because if we fail them, then we have failed our Cherokee future.

Health Care

The best thing we can implement is preventative health care programs and initiatives. These are cost efficient to our health care system and provide the best overall long term health improvement to our members. These include nutrition and obesity, drug and substance abuse education, smoking cessation,

mosquito control, comprehensive sex education, sunscreen awareness, and many others. Other programs I would like to see enhanced include rehabilitation programs, dental and mental health care programs. Do we really need a new 75 million dollar hospital or should we put money into health care? Imagine helping our members with addictions overcome them. Imagine saving the tooth and not pulling it. Imagine getting the meds the doctor prescribed and not what was available. It is time to truly consider some form of health insurance for our people. The best way to cure many illnesses is to prevent them.

Voter Rights

If I can trust the voters to elect me into office, then I can trust them to make the right decision for their family. I support referendums. Only a hypocrite gets elected and ignores the wishes of the people. Historically our leaders included members in the decision making but now it seems like we elect them and somehow they get instantly smarter than the rest of us. The voters are then ignored until the next election. Personally, I have seen due process in many forms violated by our government. This makes government the biggest bully in the community! We are not allowed to name names or submit editorials to our own paper because it might rub some elected person the wrong way. Voting is the mechanism we have in place to change the bad to good and move forward. I want my community to have all the information they need to vote on the issues and will impact them. The Big Cove people and all of our tribal members deserve the right to be informed and the right to vote. I support referendums especially when hundreds of millions of dollars and years of debt are at stake. Let our people vote.

Tourism

Some individuals do not make up this tribe. All of the individuals do. I want to know what the majority of our people want. Apparently, this council and chiefs felt it was necessary to spend \$110,000,000 on a new casino in Cherokee County

when we still owe \$600,000,000 on the one we have! A drive through downtown Cherokee reveals at least 25 shops closed. Current leadership will tell us that the "ECONOMY IS DOWN," but they still spend our money. I would like to see incentives for new and older businesses, promotion of our natural resources, major upgrades at the Drama and Village, opportunities for artists and craftspeople. I don't see putting any money into a zoo anywhere when certain leaders can turn a blind eye to the cruelty in the bear situation we have here now. If we allow the mistreatment of animals here and now, then how can we attempt to convince the tourists that we can treat them right anywhere? PETA kept their promise and boycotted our town. The shops felt it and many closed. Let's be proactive and show the world that we are good stewards, that all life, even wildlife is respected by the Cherokee. Right now, without any information like where at, whom, and how much, I say no to a mega zoo.

**BIRDTOWN TRIBAL
COUNCIL CANDIDATE**

Terri Lee Taylor

Education

We must communicate with the School Board as needed to make sure they are able to meet the financial needs and accreditation standards so that our children have the same opportunity as any child. I am prepared to meet every day, if that is what it takes, to improve the education of our enrolled members no matter where they go to school. I have heard the concerns of parents and I know firsthand that they want their children to get a good education. These concerns are not limited to Cherokee Central School system. There are some concerns with the public schools too. I have some good suggestions and ideas that I want to bring to the table on improving education for all of children from Head Start through Graduate School. Fresh new information should always be considered.

Health Care

We need to increase health care awareness starting in our schools, homes and work place. I would like to see additional funding for drug abuse and not just talk the talk about rehab opportunities but actually make it a reality. Education and prevention are key components to better health and they are cost saving to the existing programs. We have to make the appropriate changes every day to save our limbs, our hearts, and our teeth. Protecting the overall general health of our people is time and money well spent. Maybe we should consider some form of insurance. While visiting in you homes this has been mentioned and I agree. If you are ready for real discussions and you want action on them, support me and you will see real commitment to the things that matter most in our lives. Our children, our health, housing and well-being of the Tribe.

Voter Rights

I have taken annual leave numerous times to attend Council sessions to voice my support for referendums or any time I felt the issue at hand was worth it. Check my record. Do you really want fourteen people to continue to make decisions for you and your family and vote to spend hundreds of millions on projects that are questionable? I need to know what you think. I know what you want. I'll never support spending your money, putting you and your children in debt without discussing it at community meetings. You will be informed because I want to work in an office where you will find me. Your right to vote is one that I will protect and encourage and I want more community involvement.

Tourism

How many more small businesses need to close before we pay attention to it? I say no more. We have to make the time to include our Indian business people in discussions to share ideas and information. Gaming is gaming. I don't think we need to spend a hundred million but we need to ideas. Nearly everyone I have talked to has an opinion about

the current situation with the bears.

Just ask people what they think. We need to treat animals with respect. Animal cruelty offends everyone. Right now because of the unstable money markets most of people say "stop the spending!" They have every reason to be concerned. This administration has put us over the top in debt. Building a multimillion dollar zoo in Cherokee County in my opinion is another referendum issue. So was the new Casino. So is spending millions in Tennessee for land. We have the incredible resources right here at home. We need to promote good business practices and incentives for our enrolled members here. A mega zoo in Cherokee County needs to wait.

PAINTTOWN TRIBAL COUNCIL CANDIDATE

Lula "Lou" Jackson



Education

I will assist the School Board in helping carry out their strategic plan to increase the number of students who attend CCS and continue to work to make CCS a college ready school. If there is no plan at this time I would encourage them to make it their #1 priority. Within a few weeks there will be some new School Board members serving this community and I encourage you to look for members with various backgrounds and experience in strategic planning as they will be able to move the process along quickly. The way to do that is to ask them about their project experience. I am willing to

assist in this process any way I can at the request of the School Board as they are elected officials. Let's continue to work toward getting the community involved in fundraising projects. Invite and involve all community members in everything the school is supporting. Get their attention and keep them involved. This will help move the school forward.

Health Care

The #1 priority I feel is Drug Prevention and intervention programs that educate and treat individuals who abuse prescription and illegal drugs. Enforce the Zero Tolerance Rule across tribal lands. Saturate this community with prevention, drug education and intervention outreach programs. Beginning at the elementary school level and ending with our elders. Educate them on personal safety, how to live drug free and how to protect themselves from predators. Develop community watch programs in every community. If we educate the community in areas of drug prevention with intervention strategies, I believe that we will win the fight against prescription and illegal drug use. We are losing too many valuable resources to drugs; moms, dads, sons, daughters and grandchildren. We must stand up and stand strong to save our people from drug abuse. Prevention can educate our people, cut medical and legal costs, thereby allowing tribal members a more prosperous future.

Voter Rights

I support the idea of giving power to the people. I believe that people have the right to vote on major issues that will greatly affect their lives and this tribe. Referendum Issue that will ultimately change the way things are done and impact the makeup of our culture. We need to provide them with enough information so that they are able to make an informed decision. Referendums allow the community to be heard and to decide what they are willing to live with. Once the issue is voted on by the people it is up to Tribal Council and the Chief's to see that it is carried out. The Chero-

kee County Casino initiative and Social Services initiative are two examples of controversy. One has passed and the other is still on the table. If the tribe passes the social services initiative what will that mean for our people. Will we still be eligible for services at the county level? Will we have a choice? If the people want a referendum on an initiative that is proposed by tribal leaders I will support the request. Tribal Members need to be heard in things that will affect their lives. I support referendum voting as it gives power to the people and elected officials are there to serve the people by carrying through with the referendum choice.

Tourism

I think building a zoo is great idea! A Zoo that educates children, students and adults about the life and survival of wildlife in their natural habitat. To see how they live, where they live and they survive. To hear the sounds they make and understand what that sound means. To learn how some animals adapt to their surroundings by looking like the environment and working together to survive. To learn about the food chain and how animals communicate with each other. To educate the public about the need to protect and preserve our wildlife is a great idea. To integrate our language and heritage into the overall scheme of things will make the experience more memorable. Let's work to make a Zoo full of joy, excitement and knowledge that is owned and operated by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

PAINTTOWN TRIBAL COUNCIL CANDIDATE

Cameron Cooper

Education

The success of CCS is very important for the future of our Tribe. This school system has to provide the best education for our future leaders. I believe that a strong family has the most influence in a child's life and their education gives them the tools to prepare for that life. It is my opinion that where we choose to have



our children educated lies with the parents. I have chosen to send my child to New Kituwah Academy. When the time comes I will have to make that decision again. I believe that with a strong school board, administration, and the best teachers we can bring the parents and children back to CCS.

Health Care

I believe the programs the Tribe currently offers to the enrolled members are great. I have seen my family, friends, and neighbors use these services and they have benefited greatly. I do, however, believe that our drug problem on the reservation is not getting better. I totally support efforts to centralize social services as I believe this will curb our drug problems. I believe that utilizing the old hospital as a rehab and social services headquarters is a good start. This gives our people a place to go and receive help. We as a community have to help those that are in need and provide services and support that make our enrolled members healthy. I also believe that any improvements such a new MRI machine or a new hospital will save lives. We have to enhance our programs and infrastructures to make sure the enrolled members are safe and healthy. I support all efforts to make our health care system stronger.

Voter Rights

I feel that as a voter for the Tribe we all have the power to make the crucial decisions for the future of our Tribe. That is why we hold elections. We place elected officials who we feel will make a difference and ensure the future of our Tribe. We place that trust in their hands and

give them the ability to choose what is right or what is wrong. With that being said I also believe that on certain issues we the voters of the Tribe have the right to vote on a referendum from time to time.

Tourism

In general I believe that Cherokee has not enhanced their family attractions. When you look at the demographics of our visitors they are mostly casino guests. The average stay in Cherokee is a little over a day visit. To put this in perspective people visit Cherokee for about 8 hours and go back to stay in places like Asheville, Gatlinburg, or Pigeon Forge. Family attractions such as a zoo or aquarium make Cherokee more of a destination and not just a casino town. Opportunities of this nature have to be researched and exploited. We have several business ventures providing revenues with the casino bringing in the majority. This creates a risk for our Tribe. By developing a project like a zoo or aquarium this diversifies our Tribal revenue sources and gives the Tribe more sources to utilize. We also have to enhance our current revenue streams such as our trout program. This program is currently one of the best in the nation and brings revenue to this Tribe. It is important that we continue to support programs and entities that bring in revenues. Just in case our casino receives competition one day, we have to adapt to our environment and enhance and create new revenue sources.

WOLFTOWN TRIBAL COUNCIL CANDIDATE

Bo Crowe

Education

I know here on the boundary we are faced with a unique situation where our children attend school. Our parents have a choice where they send their children; whether it is Cherokee or the two surrounding counties. With these three choices, it makes it very hard to increase the population of students at Cherokee School System.



As elected officials, we should always support the school system with open communications to the Cherokee Central School Board. We should ask the school board, "What can we do or who can we talk to to help our school with this problem?" All elected officials should take every opportunity to talk to State and Federal Agencies about the funding problems we are having in education dollars.

I would also be willing to attend school functions to show the students that I am interested in what they are accomplishing. We should show our students and the staff that we are proud of the hard work they are putting forth. Always encourage our students to do their best in whatever they desire and help them succeed in life.

I believe we need to try to make our school the best we can for the student that we have attending. Let's help encourage other students to attend our school; we have a beautiful facility and we should be second to none. We all have to remember Cherokee School represents a Nation; we should all work to make it a success!

Health Care

I would like to see more informative programs presented to educate our community in several aspects of well-being. I know we have so many health problems facing our nation such as diabetes, heart disease, and kidney failure. I believe the more we are educated on our possible health future, the more we will do to try to prevent it happening to us. I know firsthand how devastating diabetes and heart disease can be to an individual. Last year my family was faced with a horrific shock in how

sick someone can get overnight. My family knew my dad was diabetic. We just didn't know the complications that came along with the serious disease. Now we do.

We as a Tribe need to learn more about what we can do to be healthier individuals. Elected officials should always help seek more funding so that informative programs can be developed in the interests of our people. Informative programs will help our tribe get involved in these future programs.

I would like to see more programs created to encourage activities that increase exercise in all ages. We should encourage each community and their members to create activities.

We all need to keep in mind that the healthier we are, the less we have to pay for health care costs as a Tribe; making the opportunity for more programs to educate our people on how to obtain a healthier life.

Voter Rights

I have campaigned throughout my community and received plenty of feedback on this topic. The majority of my voters feel they should always be kept informed on crucial decisions that the council makes, especially when a decision is going to cost our Tribe millions of dollars. The majority of our voters would like to have the opportunity for referendums on such costly resolutions. As elected officials we should always keep the community informed and seek voter advice on decisions that will have such an impact on our Tribe.

Our tribal members are much more informed on what goes on in our Tribal politics than a lot of people think. Our members have great ideas and are genuinely concerned about the future of our Tribe. Tribal members want elected officials to do what's right for our entire Tribe. If elected, I would always do my best to do what my community asks of me. I know not all Tribal Council decisions would be sent to a referendum, but when it comes to crucial matters and the majority of my community wants a referendum, I would advocate for one. If the majority of

my community instructs me to vote against an issue, I would always do as my community requests. These are the people that elect us to take care of them, their families, and our Tribe. I would always strive to do my best in representing them.

Tourism

I agree with the idea of more family oriented attractions coming to Cherokee. I am not sure about the zoo idea in Cherokee County; I am not familiar with that track of land. But here in Cherokee, I would love to see more activities available to families to attract more tourism. I believe there has been previous research done on several possibilities that could be done here on the boundary. We need to look at this information and try to establish what would be best for our area; this would be more productive and tourist attracting to our Tribe.

We have our casino; now let's expand what we have to offer to other vacationers. Our yearly Trout Derby is a great success. I know we can do more events like that to make the public more aware of our Tribe. I often meet people that say their parents brought them here as children. They enjoyed our beautiful mountains, streams and the opportunity to learn about our Cherokee people. Now they have brought their children for the same experience. We need to enhance their memories and have new and exciting opportunities for these families to want to come back again from generation to generation.

WOLFTOWN TRIBAL COUNCIL CANDIDATE

Jeremy Wilson

Education

I am an alumni of Cherokee Schools and I believe education is key to the health of our economy and how we position ourselves for the future. I will work to strengthen teachers' ability to reach all students through the support of teacher assistants. I will be active supporting measures that ensure the school board and superintendent work to-



future. Right now we're just kind of leaning on a prayer with these projects, hoping something will prosper, and so far nothing has truly lived up to its word. A collaborative effort, research, and real planning will set the tone for better economics, and future.

YELLOWHILL TRIBAL COUNCIL CANDIDATE

Arizona Jane Blankenship

gether toward common goals that support and encourage faculty and staff success with students. If the school needs more tribal resources I would be open to that discussion.

Health Care

Fitness is a priority in my personal life. I struggled with obesity as an adolescent. Not only is it demeaning, it is dangerous to your overall health. We have good programs, but we need more community involvement. As a council representative I would participate in healthy events and encourage families to be a part. I support good funding for healthier and more substantial school meals. If we work together to promote healthier lifestyles, not just fitness, but mentally, emotionally, and spiritually, then we are working closer towards a healthier future, and environment for our people.

Voter Rights

Voters rights currently. Tribal council is the law of the land with no real checks and balances. Even the courts are accountable to them as well as the Executive Branch. For me, the answer is a Constitution that limits and separates the power to protect the rights of the people. If we don't bring accountability and ethics into play for tribal government, then we aren't setting a stable foundation for true leadership that will help benefit not only tribal government and its programs, but for the people as well.

Tourism

I see this as a balance between what a majority of enrolled members are saying and results from independent studies of environmental and economic impact. My concern is greater though: where is our master plan as a tribe? Not a laundry list of projects but a plan for our nation's



EDUCATION

Cherokee Central Schools funding shortage is a problem shared with rural schools throughout the nation. The federal funding formula needs to include subsidies for achievements beyond the student population head count. Our students are more than just a number. As a safe guard, an Educational Reserve Fund should be created to offset federal funding shortfalls. The talents of our students must be recognized, developed and supported. Additional resources could provide for family classes, community service projects and special projects (seniors in charge of school for a day, seniors tutoring elementary students, students helping with cafeteria duty). The Youth Center is a valued after school resource with a facility that is in serious need of being renovated or rebuilt. I will listen to the leadership of our schools, the elected school board representatives, our teachers, our parents and our students to better understand what is needed to build a higher level of learning opportunities for our students.

HEALTH CARE

Health care prevention is key to the well-being of our Tribal members. Studies prove that active individuals are healthier and remain healthier than those that are inactive. More recreational activities are needed. The success of the skateboard park proves this. Dedicated biking paths suitable for everyone down to the tricycle riders, monthly or weekend archery and blowgun competitions, and a "Teach a child to fish" ongoing program are just a few ideas. Our elders expressed the desire to have a place to bowl and a bowling facility could soon see Community and Junior leagues. A physical therapist should be available to visit our homebound Tribal members. Also, healthier food options are needed from restaurants to vending machines.

VOTER RIGHTS

Investment projects need to be communicated to Tribal members prior to a Tribal Council vote to allow sufficient time for debate and input. A community concern is the large amount of spending that is occurring without a long term strategic plan in place to ensure the Tribal debts can be paid. A debt limit needs to be established so that any attempt to leverage Tribal assets above the agreed debit limit would require a vote of our Tribal members.

TOURISM

A parcel of Tribal land in Cherokee County could be developed in many ways. I would like to see more family oriented projects, but a zoo is not what comes to mind in relation to the culture of our Tribe. A popular outdoor recreational activity called Geocaching, in which Global Positioning System (GPS) devices are used to find hidden containers of small "treasures" may be suitable for this land. The activity would allow families to experience the outdoors together. The containers provide clues to other sites like a scavenger hunt or instructions to perform certain activities in order to advance, such as building a fire, setting up a tent, gathering a certain type of nut or berry, etc. A "Tents Only" campground with a commons area where everyone prepares and eats a meal

together could be the home base.

BIG COVE SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATE

Lori Blankenship



There are many factors that would increase our student population at Cherokee Central Schools. The support of the communities, our parents, guardians and businesses but, the support that would speak volumes is if our Tribal Government totally supported our school system. The monetary support we get from the Tribal Government is not what I am speaking of. It's the whole-hearted Cherokee Braves I'm sending my children and grandchildren to Cherokee Schools support I speak of.

I also ask everyone to keep in mind our school system receives nothing from the State Education Lottery moneys. However, the State of North Carolina will receive from Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians 60-90 million dollars from gross receipts of table gambling for North Carolina public schools over the 30 year agreement.

In addition to the AP classes our school offers we are looking to offer a wider range of electives. We are offering college courses from Western Carolina University, Appalachian and UNCA. At Cherokee Central Schools we believe in growing our own and encourage our students to get their higher education and return to teach. At the same time we recognize not all students will continue on to college. Our students will have skills that will allow them to enter the work force or even enter into business for themselves.

WOLFTOWN SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATE

Chelsea Taylor-Saunooke



Thank you for the submission. I want to clarify that student enrollment does not affect Federal Funding but Sequestration does. The Indian School Equalization Program (ISEP) is based on a per student basis and is not affected by enrollment numbers. My plans to increase enrollment if elected are below:

- 1) I plan to stress consistent gathering of test score data among CCS and other school systems so that we can target issues and analyze comparisons. I feel that it's highly important to publicize comparisons to show the winnings of the CCS system and to state any pro-active movements being made toward developing and improving weaknesses.
- 2) I will support CHS in the continuation to offer and broaden higher level courses, college-bound courses, and a variety of Career and Technical Education areas.
- 3) Continuously promote that there are no other PK-12 school in the area that offers as much in the way of Cherokee language, Cherokee arts & crafts, and traditionally inspired activities. CCS uniquely offers the best of both worlds along with the "Sacred Path" program which instills Cherokee core values and honor system.
- 4) I will work hard for financial stability. I think it's important to build a stronger bridge of financial support between School Board and the Tribal Government thru a carefully thought out MOA.
- 5) Improve and support building a

well-rounded sense of community among CCS!
6) Team up with Tribal Government for possible job opportunities in conjunction with student education goals and preparation.

WOLFTOWN SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATE

Aaron Bradley

Education

Taking care of our schools is or should be our # one goal. Encouragement, supporting our children in the classroom, in the sport's field, or whatever their venture may be. First and foremost experience has taught me that leadership, discipline, and just good old fashioned hard work goes a long way in getting something back in order. Also having the right people in place who know what they are doing. Ready to take care of the day-to-day operation. Looking out for our schools, keeping us up to date, and not letting us get behind. For too long we have been satisfied with the status quo, hoping it will fix itself. In most every case it never does. In short good strong leadership, hard work and discipline can get us started moving forward. The past is there to remind us not to make the same mistakes, not to dwell on who said this or did that, but help us to remember to move forward. We have been spinning our wheels long enough. Just remember anything worth having takes work. It takes us working together, not expecting anything less than the very best education for our children. Together we are strong; divided we fall. Always remember our elders and what they accomplished by working together. Having problems but never giving up.

Health Care

The most major concern is health care. We need a good nucleus of doctors in place to take care of our people. Doctors that will stay longer, who know their patients and their needs. In times gone by we have had such a high turnover of doctors. You never saw the same one twice, and each one prescribed a new medicine.

There can always be young doctors coming thru, getting their feet wet and learning the ropes from the more experienced doctors. Over the past several months we have all more than likely seen drawings of a brand new hospital. That all sounds and looks good, but if we don't fix the old problems they will surely take over the new and be back to the same old way. Let's get this worked out before we put the old in the new.

Stop and listen to what our people have to say. Don't think just because we build a new facility that will fix everything. The outside can always be made to look good. But what takes place on the inside is that matters.

Voter Rights

I am in favor of putting major issues out for a referendum vote. This day and time we should have a say when millions and millions of dollars are at stake. Not too long ago when Council was going on there was not that much to vote on such as major buildings or projects that cost millions of dollars. We didn't have that kind of money and council members were paid very little. Today these decisions affect each and every enrolled member. We should be very aware of what goes on, and hold our leaders accountable for what they do.

Tourism

I would like to see this land used for something more family oriented. When talk of a casino started up several years ago, the plan was to have one central place for it to be. Though many opposed, when all was said and done we were a casino town. Ready or not it came to pass. Now millions of dollars later we are a gaming town. This is what we are known for. For almost 30 years I worked in a tourist attraction. I saw firsthand the Oconaluftee Indian Village in its hay day when we would run some 2000 people a day. People were lined up when it opened, and lined up when it closed. From the late 70's into the year 2,000 I also have seen its decline. Plants in the South and East up along the eastern sea board started closing. Numbers started to dwindle, and people could no longer travel as far.

The most notable change came when the casino opened. Groups we used to get season after season were starting to leave us and go to the casino until we eventually lost them altogether. So yes, I personally would like to see something other than a casino put on this parcel of land.

BIG COVE SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATE

Tammy Bradley

First of all, we need to look at our school system as a TEAM; the school board, the administration, teachers, and most importantly the community on what our school is offering in education and increase those opportunities for our students. We need to identify weak spots in our schools education system. I would like to see our school incorporate more NCVPHS on line courses to our students. We need to explore the benefits of an Early College Program. We need to build stronger relationships with SCC, WCU, ASU, HCC, through partnerships and classes. We also need to continue to employ highly qualified teachers with stability for our students.

Secondly, we do have one of the greatest facilities that other schools envy. I've had the privilege to attend sporting events and ceremonies at CCS. Our children are truly blessed with what they have and need to be proud of it. With our facilities we should be the centerpiece for local staff development and the site for continued recruitment of young potential teachers who wants to work with our EBCI young people.

Third, the vast majority of the Tribal Directors and Boys Club Managers are CHS graduates. They represent the Tribal Education they received during their high school years and are still representing our Tribe today. We need to talk with Alumni and value their opinions.

We are blessed and fortunate to have the resources available to our young people. Now is the time to use those resources to their full potential.



Make a difference for yourself, your community and our nation. Do one of the following:



Learn your risks and responses



Make a family communications plan



Build an emergency supply kit



Get involved in preparedness in your community

Register at: www.ready.gov/pledge



FEMA

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Prepare. Plan. Stay Informed.®

citizen★corps
UNITING COMMUNITIES
PREPARING THE NATION



Control your diabetes for future generations.

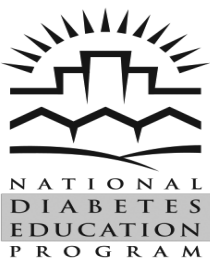


The future of American Indians is threatened by diabetes. But we can fight it by controlling our blood sugar.

We can work to keep our blood sugar close to normal by choosing healthy foods, staying physically active, taking our diabetes medication, and testing our blood sugar. And if you know people who have diabetes, help them take these steps to keep their blood sugar under control.

As American Indians, we need to control our diabetes because our young ones look up to us. We must take charge of diabetes – for future generations.

Call 1-800-438-5383 to learn more. Or visit our website at: <http://ndep.nih.gov>.



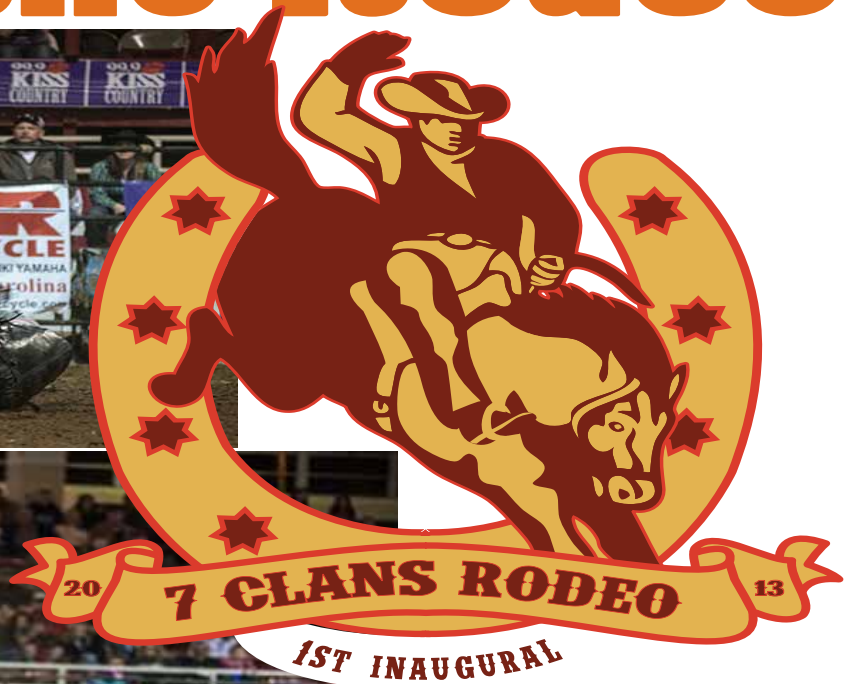
A joint program of the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.



Seven Clans Rodeo



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