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Possibility of electing Police Chief discussed in work session

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Travis Smith, of the Birdtown Community, wants the position of Cherokee Chief of Police to be elected by the members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Legislation he submitted which calls for this was discussed in a two and a half hour long work session by Tribal Council on Thursday, July 30.

"Let our people have a voice," said Smith. "That's what I've heard from the people." He said he would be fine if the issue went to a referendum vote.

Smith said what is needed is "accountability back to our community and taking care of our community".

Tribal Council Chairwoman Terri Henry commented, "I know that my family has been personally victimized by crime...and, the frustration that I've heard from other individuals of the time that it takes to get information from the Police

Dept., it just seems very frustrating."

"There's a lot of different layers in here that I think we really need to take a look at and try to have a better understanding about processes and how things are moving through a system so that we can all better understand what's happening in our case if we're the crime victim but also have an understanding of what the larger issues are for the police department."

Like others, including Reuben Teesatuskie from the Cherokee Police Commission, Chairwoman Henry supports the idea of having a study completed on the needs, processes and efficiencies of the Cherokee Indian Police Department.

She said, "I think a study would be a really great first step for us to have a better understanding of how those processes work and what's the bigger picture."

Vice Chairman Bill Taylor said many of his constituents are worried the position could become

political if it becomes an elected position. "A lot of those I've talked to don't want it to be an elected position."

Chief of Police Ben Reed cleared up a previous misconception that the current position is appointed. He related that the position was advertised in the Cherokee One Feather, and he applied just like all tribal employees do. "If I wouldn't have put an application in, I wouldn't have been in the interview process. As far as I know, I fall under the same guidelines as every other tribal employee."

He said he is against it becoming an elected position. "It's the wrong thing to do, I'd never support it. You'll never see my name on any type of ballot or anything for political office. Personally, as a community member, as an enrolled member of this tribe, I would vote no for it."

Chief of Police Reed added, "The definition of politics...talks about the debate or an argument of an individual or group of people

gain authority of power. That ain't what a Chief of Police needs to be doing. That ain't what our police officers need to be worried about." "We have a job to do. We take it serious. We have people's lives on the line, and we try our best to get the job done. Along the way, we make mistakes, and we grow from them. We grow from them, but, if you want to see more done, get us the help we need. Get us the officers we need. Get an efficiency study."

Don Long, Big Y Community member, said, "Our police officers are doing a fine job out in the community bringing people into our courts. Our courts are getting better every year, but there's a long way to go."

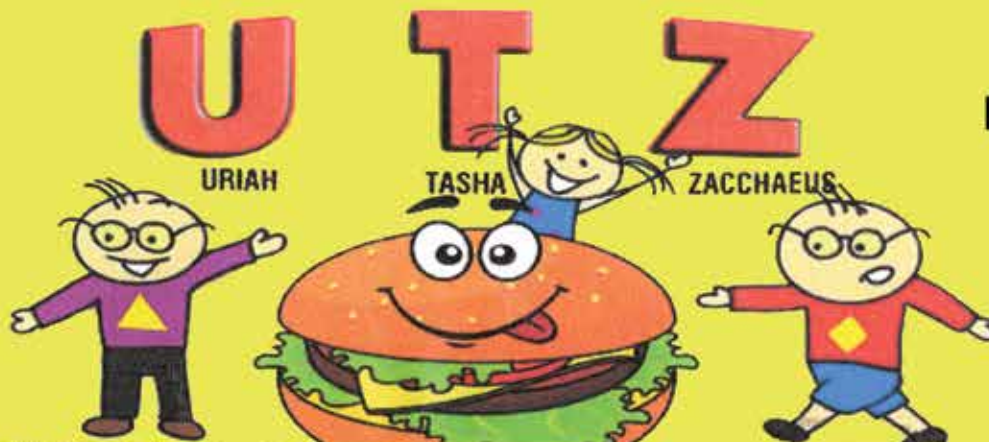
He said the police are definitely doing their job. "They're arresting people. They're taking them to court. As far as our police, we need to uphold and support them all we can. They're out there dealing with this stuff every day."

Several of the Tribal Council representatives brought up the idea

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of taking the Police Commission out from under the authority of the Executive Office and putting it back under the Community Services Committee.

Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe noted, "At annual council, I think Tribal Council needs to submit legislation taking back Community Service and make that a stronger committee...and let them initiate the study and the scope of the study."

Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy related that there are many different solutions and they need to all be looked in order to find the best fit for the community. "If we were to turn the table and invite the public in here to voice their concerns, there's not a building on the Boundary large enough to hold all of them. There's a lot of disappointment in the communities

and there's a lot of fear. Something has to happen. Something has to change. Something has to get better. Our Boundary now has the highest drug abuse rate in the state of North Carolina."

Cherokee County – Snowbird Rep. Brandon Jones said frustrations are high throughout all communities. "The Commission has tried to make suggestions and do things, but they don't have the teeth. They don't have the power to do anything about some of these situations. Then, it becomes a management problem. But, the officers are out there doing what they can do to take these cases to Court, and we see it all the time in the newspaper, 20 charges on some of these individuals, they plead it down to one or two, put them back out the door with a slap on the wrist."

He added, "The community is frustrated with that. I'm frustrated with it. The officers are frustrated with it. And, the common goal is that we all want to find a solution to this to make it better for all of us."

Wolftown Rep. Bo Crowe posed one idea, "I've heard a lot about the breakdown between the police officers and the Police Commission. I wonder if it could work if we might could have two police officers that also sit in on the Police Commission? I know we have TERO vendors on the TERO Board."

The issue is set to be discussed at the regular Tribal Council meeting scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 6.

To view the entire session, visit: <http://nc-chokeee.com/live/tribal-council-work-sessions/>

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Chief Hicks proposes \$557 million budget

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Principal Chief Michell Hicks proposed the annual budget (FY 2016), the last one of his term, to Tribal Council on Tuesday, July 28. The total amount for the proposed budget is \$557,860,773 which includes a total of 50 new tribal positions including eight at the New Kituwah Academy.

"I feel privileged that this is my twentieth budget presentation consecutively to this Tribal Council," said Chief Hicks. "Over time, there's been various debates over the priorities of the Tribe, but if you look back over the 20 years and

all of the things that we've accomplished, it should make every one of us proud."

The largest portion (49.30 percent) of the money for the FY16 budget is coming from the Tribe's gaming operations. The remainder is coming from the following sources: Charges for Services 10.99 percent, General Fund 10.42 percent, Indirect 2.96 percent, Levy 2.47 percent, Privilege .35 percent, Grants 9.04 percent, Endowment #2 2.95 percent, Use of Fund Balance 2.72 percent, Donations and Contributions .48 percent, Other Transfers 7.41 percent, and Investment Earnings .93 percent.

"We continue to have a strong financial position," Chief Hicks

commented. "Since early 2000, we have quadrupled the privilege tax on this Boundary with just over \$1.6 million in budgeted dollars."

Cory Blankenship, EBCI Office of Budget & Finance director, gave a presentation on the FY16 budget on Tuesday. "We start this process in March with going out to the programs with a detailed budget workbook which essentially has the programs start at zero and they have to justify all of their expenses and all of their revenue for the year."

He further explained, "That is the program's opportunity to tell us what they're currently doing, what they want to be doing, what they need to be doing and what financial resources will be required to meet those needs."

Fiduciary Budgets account for most of the money spent in the FY16 Budget at 27.9 percent followed by Public Health and Human Services with 10.3 percent. The rest of the money goes as follows: Indirect Budget 3 percent, Pension 1.1 percent, Housing 2.1 percent, Operations 11.8 percent, Human Resources 3.1 percent, Law Enforcement and Detention 2.4 percent, Legal and Court .9 percent, Legislative .4 percent, Support Services 1 percent, Utilities and

Sanitation 2.2 percent, Commerce Division 3 percent, Community Education and Recreation Services Division 5.3 percent, Executive Division .6 percent, Financial Division 1.2 percent, Information Technology .9 percent, Capital and Infrastructure Development and Land Purchases 8.7 percent, General Fund 11.9 percent, and Other .3 percent.

Chief Hicks spoke briefly on the new Building Enhancement Fund (formerly CIP Projects). "One of the things we've wrestled with is the competition of equipment versus buildings so what we're trying to do moving forward is to separate that competition and have an equipment pool and a building pool so that we can do things without having to push others aside."

Some of the projects in progress include: greenways enhancements, Painttown Community Building, Big Cove and Snowbird child care centers, new Maggie Wachacha Administrative Building, and Snowbird Senior Center.

Tribal Council began holding Budget Hearings for the FY16 Budget immediately following Blankenship's presentation. Those hearings are expected to last for several weeks.



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Tribe hosts Agent Orange Town Hall meeting

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Close to three million American men and women were exposed to a deadly agent while serving in the Vietnam War. Agent Orange, a toxic Dioxin compound used in defoliation, was literally dumped and sprayed throughout Vietnam in an effort to defoliate the jungle.

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians hosted a town hall meeting at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Saturday, Aug. 1 dedicated to educating Vietnam Veterans on the lasting effects of exposure to the deadly chemical and the evidence that now exists that it has multi-generational effects.

Vice Chief Larry Blythe welcomed everyone to the event which was organized by the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143. "We have good days like this because of people like you who sacrificed."

Dan Sweet served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam from 1969-70. His story with Agent Orange began in the field during his service time, and it continues to this day. "I live with constant pain and fatigue and balance issues."

Sweet related that he and his wife, Teresa, were expecting their first child in 1972 when he saw the first effects of Agent Orange exposure. "While at the hospital, the doctor came to see me, and he told me that our child was stillborn. Our lives were shattered."

Since that time, Sweet has been diagnosed with Irritable Bowel Syndrome, Peripheral Neuropathy, has had a tumor on his thyroid which



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As Congressman Mark Meadows (R-NC) looks on, Warren Dupree (standing), a Vietnam Veteran and Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 service officer, welcomes everyone to an Agent Orange Town Hall meeting on the afternoon of Saturday, Aug. 1 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds.

resulted in removal of the left lobe of the thyroid, has had respiratory failure and now has Type 2 Diabetes. "For those of you who suffer from diseases caused by Agent Orange, we can't stop."

Jack McManus served in the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam from 1967-68 and worked on Operation Ranch Hand which was the code-name for the operation of dumping defoliants from U.S. Air Force planes during the War. He related that Agent Orange was not the only chemical used during the War, but was one of several of the Rainbow Herbicides which included: Agent White, Agent Blue, Agent Purple,

Agent Pink and Agent Green.

"Most of it was used for defoliation around the bases and along the rivers in the jungle," he said.

McManus said Agent Orange was actually created during World War II for use in Japan, but it was first used by the British during a Communist insurgency in Malaysia in the early 1950s. "Those British troops experienced many of the same problems as our troops have. Science has shown dioxin severely affects gene change."

Congressman Mark Meadows (R-NC) attended Saturday's event and pledged his support to help all veterans with their benefit claims.



EBCI tribal member Sam Lambert, a member of the Post 143 color guard and a Vietnam Veteran, helped post the colors at Saturday's event.

"We must not forget the sacrifice that not only you made, but the sacrifice that generations have made. Serving veterans is a bi-partisan thing. It is not a Republican thing or a Democrat thing."

He added, "We will do our very best to serve you. We will work to get you the care you need, the benefits you deserve and the respect and honor that comes along with that."

Nancy Switzer, past and founding president of the Associates of Vietnam Veterans of America, said her experience with Agent Orange started as she attended veteran meetings with her husband who served in the War. She said the wives of the veterans began to discuss amongst themselves about the number of miscarriages and stillborns they had suffered and the various medical issues of their children.

"This is a fight," she said. "This is a war. I thought the Vietnam War was over with. It's not until we help our children...this is for your children."



Qualla Housing Authority is currently seeking applications for the Rental Program. The qualifications are as follows:

1. Head of Household is at least 18 years of age.
2. Must successfully pass a criminal history check.
3. Have satisfactory rental history with QHA (if applicable) and provide references from previous landlords.
4. Zero debt with the E.B.C.I
5. Must be gainfully employed.
6. Meet the income requirements for the appropriate family size as provided in the Native American Housing and Self-Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA)

If interested and would like an application please visit the **Qualla Housing Authority Main Office** located at **687 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719.**

Any questions about the Rental Program with QHA should be directed to:

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SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Trout Derby held this past weekend

RIGHT - Cricket Elders (left), age 5, from Cherokee, shows off the monster trout he caught at the 14th Annual Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby held at the Oconaluftee Island Park on Saturday, Aug. 1. LEFT - Thousands of young fishermen and their parents line the Oconaluftee River.

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Native News by State

CALIFORNIA

ROHNERT PARK – Members of the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria are planning a fall groundbreaking for a new hotel at their Graton Resort and Casino. Moody's Investor Service reported the tribe will spend up to \$200 million on the two-story, 200-room hotel.

- North Bay Business Journal

CALIFORNIA

MADERA COUNTY – A job fair is being planned by the Chukchanksi Tribe for its Chukchansi Hotel and Casino which has been shut down for the past ten months. "We are excited because this is kind of the first step in reenergizing this facility and bringing back the economic engine that it was," said Christian

Goode, new chief operation officer. It is hoped that the job fair will help fill around 1,000 positions. The Casino shut down after a dispute in tribal leadership.

- KFSN

MINNESOTA

THIEF RIVER FALLS – The Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians will vote in a Wednesday, Aug. 19 referendum on whether to allow alcohol sales at its two casinos. Tribal members rejected a similar proposal in 1999, but that was not a binding referendum but an advisory vote.

- Indianz.com

NEBRASKA

LINCOLN – The Ponca Tribe of Nebraska is set to take ownership over a 19.5 mile stretch of a path their ancestors walked in 1877 as

they were removed 500 miles to Oklahoma. The trail, donated by the Nebraska Trails Foundation, will be named the Chief Standing Bear Trail. The trail is currently being surfaced with crushed limestone, and the Tribe is set to take ownership sometime this fall.

- Omaha World-Herald

NEW MEXICO

FARMINGTON – Lydell Marvin Begay, an 18-year-old Navajo Nation member, and his family has filed a medical negligence lawsuit following what they claim as a misdiagnosis following several visits to the Northern Navajo Medical Center. After being diagnosed with pink eye at the Center, he was sent home with ibuprofen and eye drops. He suffered a stroke a week later after he was diagnosed with a "serious neurological problem". The lawsuit claims that the doctor who originally treated Begay, An-nicol Marrocco, has been fined by medical boards in three states and does not have a medical license in New Mexico.

- Farmington Daily Times

NORTH CAROLINA

NEW BERN – Members of the Tuscarora Nation, a federally-recognized tribe in New York, visited North Carolina last week as part of a Homecoming festival. Tuscarora people inhabited various parts of North Carolina historically until they were driven out following the Tuscarora War of 1711-13. The three-day event in New Bern included a genealogy fair, a lacrosse game, various arts and crafts of the Tuscarora and more.

- New Bern Sun Journal

OKLAHOMA

TAHLEQUAH – Keith Austin won a District 14 Council Seat for the

Cherokee Nation following a new election held for the District. In the first election, Austin lost by one vote to William "Bill" Pearson. A recount had Pearson up by six votes. But, the Cherokee Nation Supreme Court ruled that a new election was in order due to some challenged ballots. Austin won the new election 498-425.

- Indianz.com

SOUTH CAROLINA

ROCK HILL – The Catawba Indian Nation is seeking a casino in North Carolina, and it was reported last week that the Tribe is negotiating with Hard Rock International to help brand the facility. Hard Rock officials did not comment. Chief Bill Harris called the Seminole Tribe of Florida "the gold standard" for Indian gaming and related that the Catawbans wish to benefit from their experience. Some North Carolina officials, including Gov. Pat McCrory, oppose the Catawba's idea for the 1.8 million square foot facility that would cost an estimated \$600 million.

- Charlotte Observer

WASHINGTON, DC

Sen. John Barrasso (R-Wyo.), Senate Committee on Indian Affairs chairman, introduced the Interior Improvement Act (S. 1879) on Wednesday, July 29. The bill seeks to codify and streamline the trust land acquisition process for tribes and restores the Secretary of the Interior's authority to take land into trust for all tribes. "Outdated federal Indian land policies must be modernized to streamline bureaucracy, including processes governing trust land acquisition," said Sen. Barrasso.

- Senate Committee on Indian Affairs

MISSING CHILDREN



James Paul Owle

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Native American from Cherokee, NC

Evelyn Grace Arneach

3 months old / F / Brown Hair / Brown Eyes



All three children are believed to be with their non-custodial mother, Shira Raman Mattocks, 26, from Cherokee.

If you have any information on the whereabouts of Shira Raman Mattocks or the children, please contact the Cherokee Indian Police Department 497-4131 or your local law enforcement agency.

Tribal Council Agenda for Thursday, Aug. 6

I. Call to order – Chairwoman Terri Henry

II. Prayer –

III. Roll Call

IV. Orders of the Day

Amendment to Cherokee Code Section 117-21 Travel and Section 117-22 Purchases for the Tribe (Item No. 1)

Amendment to Cherokee Code Chapter 90 Burial Regulations (Item No. 2)

Amendment to Cherokee Code Chapter 130A Article II Public Health and Child Wellbeing (Item No. 3)

V. Reports & Announcements

VI. Requests for Time

9:30 a.m. Request for Time – Quarterly Retirees

9:40 a.m. Request for Time – James Jumper – Speak to Council about SNS men’s group

9:50 a.m. Request for Time – Keyonna Hornbuckle – Healthy Kids Running Series

VII. Agenda Items

10:00 a.m. Recognition of Phyllis Eugenia Catolster Haumpy (D) heirs and assignment of property (Item No. 4)

10:10 a.m. Confirmation of Mary Ann Tahquette Widenhouse (D) Last Will and Testament and assignment of property (Item No. 5)

10:20 a.m. Recognition of Melissa Ann Welch (D) heir and assignment of property (Item No. 6)

10:30 a.m. Recognition of David Norman Hardin (D) heir and assignment of property (Item No. 7)

10:40 a.m. Kim Jackson request that she is recognized as owning

one-half (1/2) undivided interest of Upper Cherokee Parcel No. 444 containing .912 acres +/- together with all improvements (Item No. 8)

10:50 a.m. Kim Jackson request that Parcel No. 444 be offered for sale to eligible individuals at a fair market value and that the proceeds be divided one-half to Kim Jackson, and one-half to the estate of James E. Smith, to be divided among the heirs eligible to receive the possessory interests of the decedent (Item No. 9)

11:00 a.m. Authorization for the exchange of properties, as an equal exchange with a monetary value of \$20,000 between Renee Ledford and Housing and Community Development (Item No. 10)

11:10 a.m. Mutual Help-Home Assignment (Item No. 11)

11:20 a.m. Authorization for Housing & Community Development to sell Wolfetown Parcel No. 1459-G, at the agreed upon price of \$142,022 to Jamie Brown (Item No. 12)

11:30 a.m. Authorization for Housing & Community Development to sell Birdtown Parcel No. 795-N, at the agreed upon price of \$123,000 to Alexander Hornbuckle, Jr. (Item No. 13)

11:40 a.m. Authorization for Housing & Community Development to sell Wolfetown Parcel No. 1413, at the agreed upon price of \$89,000 to Rustlina Long (Item No. 14)

11:50 a.m. Ernest Tiger requests Council approve with moving forward with the Tribal Gas Station concept for the Cherokee location

and hire Qualla Boundary Consulting Group, LLC as the managing party of the day to day operations of the Tribal Gas Station for term of 5 years and compensate Qualla Boundary 25% for the ongoing management of the Gas Station (Item No. 15)

12:00 p.m. Lunch

1:00 p.m. Mollie Grant request that Tribal Council instruct the Attorney General and the Election Board to compile rules and regulations for candidates seeking political positions from intimidating, coercing and/or from having any political discussions with Tribal Employees while on the tour of duty (Item No. 16)

1:10 p.m. Tabled Resolution No. 146 – Newman Arneach heirs request a closed working session with Council Re: resolution submitted by Tyler Blankenship (Item No. 17)

1:20 p.m. Tabled Resolution No. 565 – Francine Parker Watty request ROW to residence and Utility ROW (Item No. 18)

1:30 p.m. Tabled Resolution No. 573 – Request for the Chief of Police position to be an elected position (Item No. 19)

1:40 p.m. Tabled Resolution No. 603 – Recognition of David Leroy Cooper (D) heir and assignment of property (Item No. 20)

1:50 p.m. Tabled Ordinance No. 646 - Amendment to Cherokee

Code Chapter 28A Article 19 Administration of Decedent’s Estates (Item No. 21)

VIII. EMERGENCY RESOLUTIONS

IX. BANISHMENT ITEMS AS NECESSARY

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Tribal Council Calendar for August

3: 9am – Enrollment Committee, 1pm – Social Services Committee

4: 8:30am – Budget Council, 1pm – Banishment Hearings

5: 9am – Boards and Commissions Reports

6: 8:30am – Tribal Council

10: 9am – Budget Hearings

11: 9am – Business Committee (BIA), 11:30am – Ethics Committee, 1pm – Budget Hearings

12: 8:30am – HIP Committee, 9:30am – Parks & Rec., 1pm – Budget Hearings

13: 9am – Lands Committee, 11:30am – Ethics Committee, 1pm – Budget Hearings

17: 9am – Roads Commission, 10am – Timber Committee, 1pm – Planning Board

18: 12pm – Ethics Committee

19: 8:30am – Boy’s Club, 9am – HELP, 10am – Health Board

20: 8:30am – Qualla Housing (QHA), 11:30am – Ethics Committee

25: 9am – Business Committee (BIA)

26: Resolution Deadline for September Council sessions

27: 9am – Lands Committee (BIA)

28: Tri-Council Meeting at Red Clay, Tenn.

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Tribal Court Report

Judgment Summary for July 22

BRADY, Cody Shay

14-70.18 Providing Contraband – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 12 months jail time suspended, 18 months probation, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, \$1000 DARE, sentence to run at the expiration of sentence currently serving

JOHNSON, Emre M.

14-25.13 Harassment – Dismissed, Prosecuting Witness Failed to Appear
14-10.9 Criminal Mischief – Dismissed, Prosecuting Witness Failed to Appear

JONES, Karissa Shala

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a

controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Guilty Plea, No Contest, credit for time served (6 days)

MEDFORD, Graham Ansel

14-60.10 Forgery – Dismissed, Complainant's Request, Restitution Paid
14-60.10 Forgery – Dismissed, Complainant's Request, Restitution Paid
14-10.40 Burglary - Dismissed, Complainant's Request, Restitution Paid, Restitution Ordered \$1,085
14-10.60 Larceny - Dismissed, Complainant's Request, Restitution Paid
14-60.10 Forgery - Dismissed, Complainant's Request, Restitution Paid
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PHEASANT, Brandon Charles

14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty Plea, No Contest, credit for time served (80 days), Restitution ordered \$250
20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed on Plea

SWAYNEY, Natasha

20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Guilty/Responsible, \$50 fine, \$190 court costs

TCHAKIRIDES, Monica Rae

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed Upon Completion of Drug Court, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed Upon Completion of Drug Court, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment

THOMPSON, Nneka Santana

20-7(a) No Operator's License – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 30 days jail time suspended, six months probation, 48 hours community service, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, \$190 court costs
14-60.10 Forgery – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 30 days jail time suspended, six months probation, 48 hours community service, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, \$190 court costs



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“Holding!”
“Call it both ways ref!”
“Come on boys, hit somebody!”
With fall approaching, we are all looking forward to another year of prep sports with football leading the way for many of us. We’ve all heard the above statements screamed over and over at games at all levels from pee wees to pros, and that makes me think of the different type of football fans.

The fan’s fan: This type of fan can be observed at the field at least two hours ahead of kickoff. They are often adorned, head to toe, in official gear from their team including appropriately-colored socks, team shorts, team t-shirt or golf polo, and team hat. A female fan’s fan will often add team earrings and small face painting. The fan’s fan can name every player on their team, is hoarse at the end of the game from screaming, and generally doesn’t like the current coach because the old one “did it better”. It is best to approach a fan’s fan with caution during a game, and

do not approach at all for three days after a loss.

The fair weather fan: This type of fan is often observed wearing different team gear depending on who is currently in first place or who just won the last championship. These fans are often at odds with the fan’s fan who questions their loyalty. The fair weather fan usually owns the same gear as the fan’s fan, but it is not of one team, but many different teams – all just waiting for that team to find glory again so the gear can be displayed like the proud plumage of a peacock. Be on the lookout for a large number of fair weather fans displaying Buckeyes gear in the next year.

The angry fan: This type of fan is similar to the fan’s fan in appearance, but their demeanor is much different. They not only scream at the refs...they scream at their own players and fans. The angry fan doesn’t like the coach, the refs, or anything that is going on the field at the moment unless their team is up by 30 points – and sometimes, not even then. Approach the angry fan only during

the summer months.

The casual fan: This type of fan is very docile...they support their team and are loyal, but they aren’t particularly fond of football or they just don’t understand the intricacies of the game. They love the gear. They love the atmosphere (i.e. the bands, the other fans, the weather, the food), but they probably don’t know that Apple had nothing to do with developing the I-formation. The casual fan can often be spotted playing on their phone during games. This type of fan is the favorite of refs because they generally do not scream at anyone during games.

Whatever type of fan you

are, enjoy the upcoming football season. No matter which team you pull for, remember the words of legendary Packers coach Vince Lombardi, “Football is like life – it requires perseverance, self-denial, hard work, sacrifice, dedication and respect for authority.”

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“If this lady was to get a hold of me, she would throw me on my head in literally one second flat,” Conor McGregor, UFC interim men’s featherweight champion, said of Ronda Rousey, UFC women’s bantamweight champion.

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Braves hold first practice

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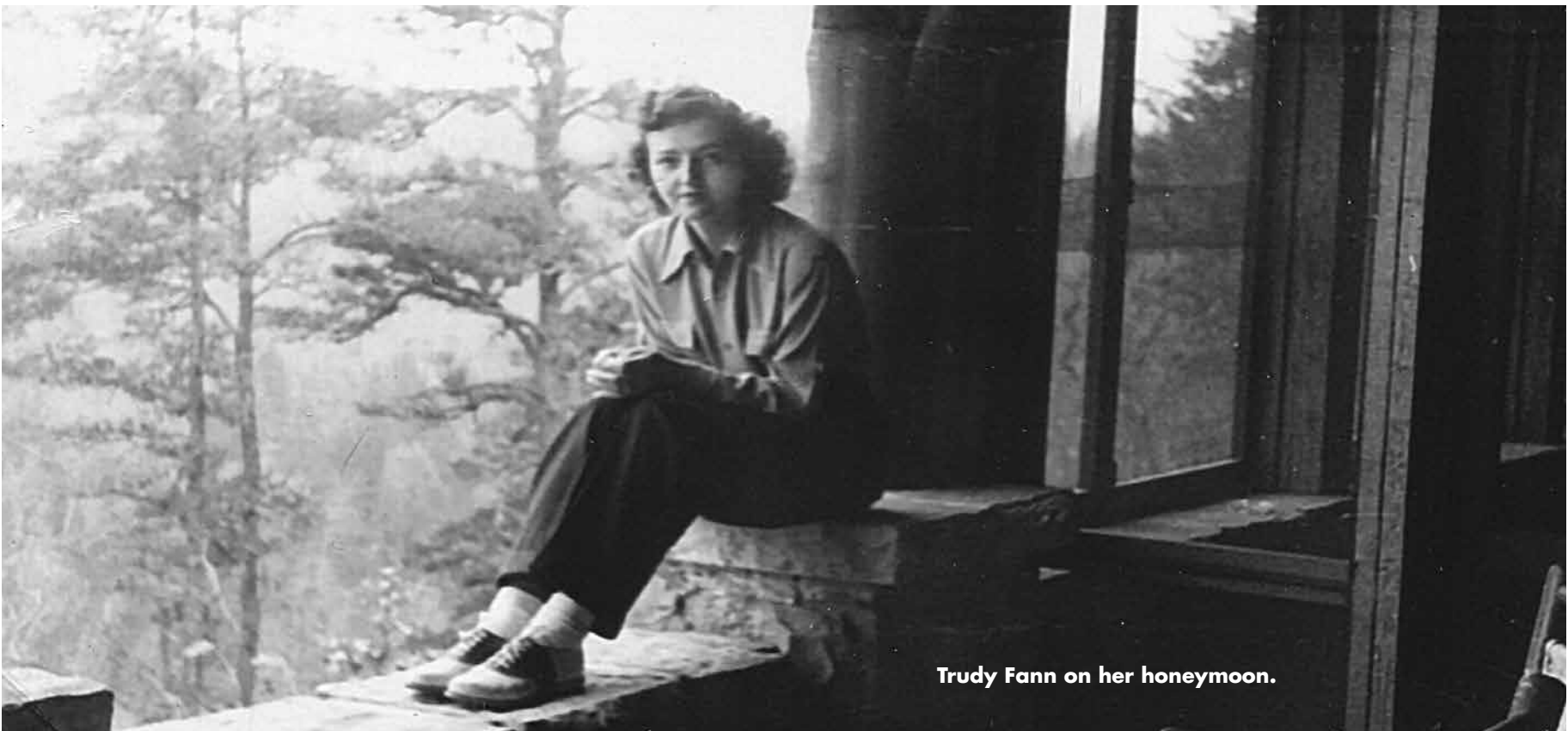


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Trudy Fann on her honeymoon.

A nurse's life

*Wartime, VA nurse,
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Trudy Fann reflects
on full life*



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From attending a two-room schoolhouse on the Cherokee Indian Reservation to World War II nursing duty on the Pacific Coast and a post-war career at Johnson City's VA hospital while raising five children, Trudy Fann has made plenty of memories.

"I have had a real interesting life," Fann, who turns 93 Friday, said understatedly in the cozy

den of her Johnson City home last week.

Fann, who has lived in Johnson City for most of the past 70 years, has a story that starts in Birdtown, a community at the mouth of Adams Creek, where it joins the Oculaluftee River on the reservation. Though she's just 1/32 Cherokee, Fann was raised with six siblings by her father as a tribe member, General Washington Bradley, a non-Indian, and Julia McCoy Bradley.

"G.W.," as her father was known, farmed 78 acres, with all the children helping out with can-

ning and growing much of their food in a large garden. There was no indoor plumbing, and light came from kerosene lamps, Fann remembers.

"It was all we knew. At the two-room elementary school in Birdtown they had indoor plumbing, and I worried the teacher to death to take a shower. He finally said, 'well, go on.'" Fann completed late elementary and high school at the main school in Cherokee – she still votes in tribal elections – and finished with strong enough academics to go to Bacone College, a Baptist-operated school for Native Americans in Muskogee Okla. "My parents didn't have the money for me to come home for Christmas, so I stayed there in the dormitory with the house mother," Fann said.

Then came the day that will live in infamy, and the U.S. suddenly found itself in the thick of World War II. "That's when every girl in my class decided to become a nurse," Fann said. She spent her first summer after college working in her uncle's craft shop on the reservation and also got a part-time job as an aide at Cherokee's Indian hospital. Then it was on to Knox General Hospital to start the cadet nurse training program. "The street uniform for cadet nurses was gray, with little red epaulettes on the shoulders. They treated us like officers."



Photo by Jeff Keeling/Johnson City Press

Trudy Fann smiles as she tells a story from her childhood.

Fann and her classmates spent more than two years training in Knoxville, but as she said, "the war was heavy." So in 1944, with Verda Lee Kesterson and classmates Charlene White, Fann headed west for her last six months of training. It would be on the job.

"I had chosen the Navy, and we rode a troop train all the way across the country to Oak Knoll Navy Hospital in Oakland," Fann said. "They had big open wards, and there were about 8,000 patients. It was hard to see some of what these boys had been through, but they were excited that it was close to

being over with. We treated more Marines than sailors, because they were closer to the combat usually."

That pent up tension burst out after V-J Day. It was understandable but a little intense for a young lady. "I remember going downtown and it was just bedlam. They just wrecked San Francisco. If you was with a fella they'd leave you alone, and I remember this little sailor said, 'do you need help,' and I said, 'can you take me to the bus?' They grounded us nurses at the hospital for three days."

Trudy Bradley headed back home, but not for long. She got an RN job in

Oak Ridge, and then an old Knox General roommate, Norma Olivares, invited her to Johnson City where she met Ray Fann. "It was a blind date. He had just gotten out of the Navy." Before long, Bradley was engaged. Her friends gave her a big wedding, something that wasn't common on the reservation. "A friend of mine had a wedding gown that she loaned me. I did buy the veil." The Fanns settled into life in Johnson City, with Ray working for Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Trudy putting in three decades at the VA, much of it on Ward 14.

"I worked on surgical

service. I enjoyed it. I really, really did. You have to like a place to stay that long." The Fanns raised Sam, Becky, Ben, Tim and Julie, first on Locust Street, and then in a larger home in Cherokee Hills. Fann has 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Ray passed away in 1993.

After retirement, Fann spent a year in Odessa, in the Ukraine, just after the fall of communism, with Mission to the World out of Atlanta.

"They wanted somebody to help put God back in their country, they'd been out of it for so long," she said. "We were teaching morals and ethics using the Bible in public schools. I kept thinking somebody was going to tell us we couldn't do that."

Fann has enjoyed China painting, and still crochets, something her mother taught her and her sisters. She gets a bit of money from the Cherokee casino revenues, and votes for chief and for the tribal representative from Birdtown. Fann is a faithful member and attender at Westminster Presbyterian Church, and answers quickly when asked if she has a favorite scripture verse: "And this is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life." (John 5:11-12)

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West's artwork shines in new **cartoon** strip

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

For EBCI tribal member Dylan West, art is not only a large part of his life, it is helping to shape his future. West debuted his cartoon strip entitled "Yohn and Yona" in the July 23 issue of the Cherokee One Feather. The strip will be a weekly feature in the paper.

"We, at the One Feather, are excited to be collaborating with Dylan West," said Robert Jumper, One Feather editor. "He is a Cherokee artist who brings

a youthful perspective to our comic section. It is great to have an enrolled member contributing to the paper."

West, 17, is a junior at Cherokee High School and the son of Hoss and Hazel Jumper and the late Jeanette Jumper.

"I plan to go to Japan and attend an art school there," said West, "and, after that, I've been wanting to make simple graphic novels."

West commented he has been working on his artwork "ever since I can remember".

"He started when he was about three, and then he just kept going from there," said Hoss Jumper who related he is overwhelmed at West's artwork being featured in the paper. "I'm just so proud of him." West's favorite style of artwork is Manga which is a Japanese comic-style art.

While comics are his main line of interest, he has also made headway into the mainstream art world. He received a Judge's Choice Award at the 2015 Heard Museum Guild American Indian Student Art Show & Sale.



Dylan West, Cherokee One Feather's newest comic artist, is shown in a self-portrait.

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This first-ever event is being sponsored and hosted jointly by the Junaluska Leadership Council and the Cherokee One Feather.

Official write-in candidates are welcome and encouraged to participate. All write-ins should contact Robert Jumper 359-6261 or robejump@nc-chokeee.com as soon as possible so plans can be made for your attendance. This event is free and open to everyone.

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Write-in "David Wolfe" in the General Election Thursday September 3rd, 2015!

Upcoming DNA testing schedule

The following dates are available to schedule appointments for DNA collection:

- Friday, Aug. 7
- Wednesday, Aug. 12
- Thursday, Aug. 13
- Friday, Aug. 14
- Tuesday, Aug. 18
- Wednesday, Aug. 19
- Thursday, Aug. 20
- Friday, Aug. 21
- Tuesday, Aug. 25
- Wednesday, Aug. 26
- Thursday, Aug. 27
- Friday, Aug. 28

Please check with the EBCI Enrollment Office 359-6465 prior to scheduling to make sure you are eligible for enrollment. The local collection site is at the EBCI Tribal Enrollment office located at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. Appointments will be scheduled by the staff of 1 Family Services from 9-11:30am and 1-3pm.

To schedule an appointment at the local collection site, contact Michelle, Tribal Enrollment, 359-6463. To schedule an out-of-town appointment, contact Amber (918) 685-0478. All DNA questions should be directed to the staff of 1 Family Services.

- EBCI Enrollment Office

Per Capita notice

To be considered for the December 2015 per capita distribution, a complete enrollment application for a new applicant must be submitted to the EBCI Enrollment Office by Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 4:30pm. Enrollment applications received after this date will not be considered for the December distribution.

An application will only be considered complete with a county-certified birth certificate and cer-

tified DNA results sent directly from the lab to the Enrollment Office. To schedule a DNA test in Cherokee, contact Michelle, EBCI Enrollment, 359-6463. To schedule a DNA test out of town, contact Amber Harrison (918) 685-0478. DNA Testing must be performed on or before Friday, Aug. 28 to obtain the results before the Sept. 15 deadline.

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

Applications may be obtained from the Enrollment Office located in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex or you may call the Enrollment Office at (828) 359-6467, 359-6465 or 359-6466.

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Cherokee Indian Fair vendor information

The Cherokee Fairgrounds is taking names for the food vendor drawing until Monday, Aug. 17 at 4pm. Food vendors must be 18 years old to qualify for spaces or booths. Submit your name and menu to Lisa Frady (lisafrad@nc-cherokee.com, 359-6471) by the deadline above. No exceptions will be made. The drawing will be held on Monday, Aug. 24 at 5:30 pm. You must be present at the drawing and pay in cash for your booth on the spot if one is awarded. A receipt will be issued at time of payment. The fee for the food vendor spaces are the total amount for the five-day event.

Food Booths will be determined by non-fryer, fryer use and menus. The EBCI Fairgrounds staff reserves

the right to disqualify vendors at any time if they are not in compliance with the vendor rules and regulations. Preference will be given to EBCI tribal members for the food booths. There is an exception for space outside of the booths for first-come, first-serve basis. The prices for the spaces are as follows:

Food Vendor space outside of the booths 10'x20' = \$250

Booth without fryer = \$300

Booth with fryer = \$400

The Cherokee Fairgrounds is also taking names for arts and crafts vendor spaces at the Fair. There are a limited number of spaces. Arts and crafts vendors must be 18 years old to qualify for a space. Submit your name and contact information to Frady by Monday, Aug. 17 at 4pm. You will be contacted by Tuesday, Aug. 25 as to whether you receive a space or not. Payment will be expected in cash on Friday, Aug. 28 at 4pm 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 Indian Fairgrounds. The fee is \$200 total for each space for the entire five-day event.

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

- EBCI Fairgrounds

Free preparedness kits for college students

The EBCI Public Health Preparedness Program is providing new college students with free preparedness kits to take with them. These kits provide students with a few essential items such as first aid supplies, a water jug, a flashlight, and batteries. To be eligible for a free kit, the student must be an EBCI tribal member. Info: Abby

Smith, PHHS preparedness coordinator, 359-1500 or abbysmit@nc-cherokee.com

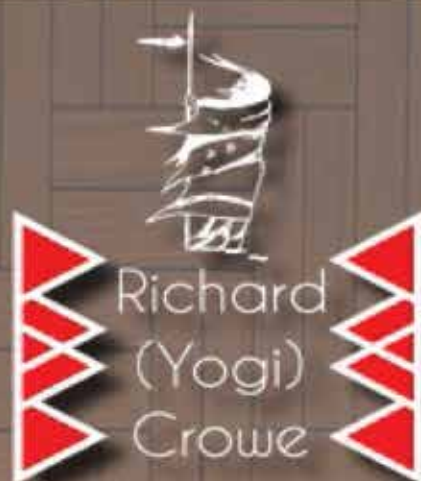
Indianpreneurship Business Course

Indianpreneurship is a five-session, once-a-week business course that will meet every Tuesday from 6-9pm from Sept. 1-29. The course covers business essentials to business start-up. Participants will learn marketing research, finances, tax information, and much more. Upon completion, participants will have written a complete business plan, marketing plan, and cash flow. There is a \$60 non-refundable fee to purchase the Indianpreneurship Book. Info: Kimberly W. Rosario 359-6719, kimbwinc@nc-cherokee.com

Western Carolina University Cherokee Center update

Fall classes begin for WCU on Monday, Aug. 17. Any new or returning student should contact the Cherokee Center on Acquoni Road for information and support. We are here to serve the needs of the Qualla Boundary and surrounding communities regarding any educational issues.

Additionally, all students should schedule time on Saturday, Aug. 15 from 4-6pm to be at the University Lawn on campus for the annual Valley Balleyhoo celebration. University and community information tables will be giving out information and lots of freebies. Come by the Cherokee Center at 1594 Acquoni Road, in front of the Cherokee Youth Center or call 497-7920 for information or just to visit.



Memorial Scholarship Fund



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A Note from the President of the Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund

by Dr. Reva Ballew

This year has been a successful year for the Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund (RYCMSF) in terms of scholarship awards and also fundraising. We continue to fund enrolled member graduate students in a variety of fields all over the country from as close as Western Carolina University to as far away as California. We have funded eight students for Spring, Summer and Fall semesters in the amount of \$19,000.00. Some of these students received scholarships every semester, and some of the students received scholarships only one semester. We were happy to provide whatever financial support we have available.

Our fundraising is dependent upon grants, memorials, private contributions and board member fundraising. Board member Dr. Carmaleta Monteith has been regularly setting up yard sale tables at local events with the proceeds going to the scholarship fund. We appreciate the extra time and energy Dr. Monteith has contributed which has resulted in additional funds. We have received private memorials in honor of previous board members, recently lost loved ones and pets. We also receive private donations from individuals and organizations locally and across the country. With the improvement in the national economy, we have seen a small increase in donations and hopefully that trend will continue.

The RYCMSF honors Richard (Yogi) Crowe but also contributes to the future of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians by supporting and facilitating higher education among its tribal members. As a former scholarship recipient, I know first hand how important the scholarship is when you are a student and that the benefits follow you after graduation and into your later life.

The RYCMSF is a non-profit tax exempt organization providing scholarships to enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians graduate students. The board members receive no type of financial reimbursement for serving on the board and actually pay an annual board membership fee. The RYCMSF is completely dependent upon donations, grants and fundraising. We appreciate any and all donations (monetary, items, property, anything really) and memorials that we receive.

REFLECTIONS OF A FOUNDING MEMBER

BY: MARY A. HERR

I first met Richard (Yogi) Crowe in 1976 when I received a grant to do paralegal training in several places in Appalachia including Legal Services in Cherokee, North Carolina. Yogi worked part-time at Legal Services while working on his Master's degree in Public Health at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, and he was one of the people that I trained. We became friends; and after the training in Cherokee ended, Yogi would sometimes stop by to see me in Knoxville when he was commuting from Cherokee.

Yogi Crowe graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1982. He became the Director of the American Indian Recruiting Program for the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. This job gave Yogi the opportunity to do what he wanted to do – encourage more Native Americans and especially Eastern Cherokees to attend graduate school.

Yogi Crowe was the driving force behind many Eastern Cherokees enrolling and completing graduate school. His encouragement at many times kept students from quitting their undergraduate and graduate programs. At his untimely death in 1983 at the age of 36, Yogi was working to recruit Native Americans and particularly Eastern Cherokees to attend graduate school. After Yogi's death, several of us who were Yogi's friends wanted to honor him and continue the work he had started by helping more tribal members attend graduate and post-graduate school. We established a scholarship fund in Yogi's memory for Eastern Cherokees seeking higher education because at that time there was very little funding for graduate school from the tribe.

The Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund was incorporated on January 4, 1985 with Ruth Littlejohn, Charlotte Whittemore and me being the incorporators. In July 1985, the Scholarship Fund was granted 501 (c) (3) tax exempt status by the Internal Revenue Service. The original Board of Directors of the Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund, Inc. were Charles "Jim" Hombuckle, President; Charlotte S. Whittemore, Vice President, Mary A. Herr, Secretary-Treasurer, William Crowe, Ruth S. Littlejohn, Julius Taylor and Mary Wachacha.

It was exciting to be able to give our first grant in to Jan Smith in 1986. Jan completed her Master's degree in Education Counseling and worked in this field for many years until her retirement several years ago. Jan currently serves on the Board of Directors of the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund and her son is pursuing a Master's degree at the University of Tennessee.

One of Yogi Crowe's dreams was to see more Eastern Cherokees in professional and supervisory positions. Never in his wildest dreams would Yogi have thought that the scholarship fund named in his memory would grow as it has and to date enable 91 tribal members to further their education and become community leaders. Thanks to all our contributors who have helped make Yogi's dream a reality.

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REMEMBERING CHARLES JAMES "JIM" HORNBUCKLE 1947-2014

Jim Hornbuckle and Yogi Crowe were good friends, and Jim was a founding member of the Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund. Jim and Yogi shared common interests of getting an education, serving their community and helping others plus both having a sense of humor.

Jim served as President of the Board of Directors from its inception in 1985 until 1992. During this time, Jim worked as a substance abuse counselor at the Cherokee Indian Hospital. Jim later served as Supervisor at Unity Treatment Center in Cherokee until his retirement.

Jim and his wife Suzanne were house parents at the Cherokee Children's Home from 1972 to 1982 and fostered many children over the years. As these children became adults, they still often called upon Jim for advice and counseling. At the celebration of Jim's life, several people who knew Jim when they were in foster care spoke about the influence he had on their lives.

Jim was known for his kindness and compassion, an understanding ear or just a simple hug. His heart was as big as he was and Jim was always ready to share a joke. At the celebration of Jim's life earlier this year, Mary Herr recalled that sometimes she wanted to wring Jim's neck when he missed board meetings, but she always knew it was because he was busy helping someone.

Jim and Laurence French co-authored "The Cherokee Perspective" published in 1981 which was a compilation of articles, interviews, pictures and poems by Cherokee people. Yogi Crowe was a prime mover behind this project so it was fitting that Jim donated the proceeds of the book sales for a number of years to the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund Board of Directors hopes that current and past grant recipients of the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund will remember that Jim Hornbuckle helped lay the foundation for the perpetual endowment that has provided funding for them to further their education. Contributions in memory of Jim Hornbuckle can be sent to Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund, P. O. Box 892, Cherokee, NC 28719.

Catuce Vernon Tiger

My name is Catuce Vernon Tiger, I am the son of Judy Gloyne Tiger and Michael Tiger. My wife Katie and I have an eighteen month old son named Catuce Mico Tiger. We currently live in the Wolftown Community. I met Katie in Lawrence, KS where we both attended and graduated from Haskell Indian Nations University. I attained a B.A. degree in American Indian Studies and Katie earned a B.S. degree in Environmental Science. After graduation Katie and I moved to Cherokee, NC to start our professional careers. We have both been employees of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians since 2008. I work for Cherokee Choices, a diabetes prevention program under the Public Health and Human Services division of the tribe. I have used my education to become a tribal employee and I feel that I have been selected for various committees and leadership opportunities in part because of my educational background. I am a member of the Cherokee Community Wellness Team (CCWT), the School Health Advisory Council (SHAC) for Cherokee Central Schools. I have also completed the Right Path Adult Leadership program and now serve as Chairman of the steering committee for the Right Path program alongside other alumni of the program. My education has helped me in numerous aspects of life and it continues to fuel my ambition to learn.

Since I was young, I have always had an interest in history. As an undergraduate student at Haskell, the importance of Native people's narrative in American history became a focal point of my studies. After working for EBCI for three years, I applied to graduate



school at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, NC to pursue a master's degree with the intention of studying American history. I was accepted into the history department and began my graduate studies in the fall of 2010. I graduated with a M.A. degree in American History and with a certificate in Cherokee Studies in the spring of 2014. I feel that without the help from the Yogi Crowe Scholarship award, attaining my master's degree may not have been possible. I feel extremely indebted to my community and to the Cherokee people for enabling me to pursue an education at the graduate level. Being married with a toddler and also working full time while simultaneously being a full time graduate student was tough to say the least. In the end I accomplished my goals with help from my family and co-workers.

My work for Cherokee Choices as a Mentor/Program Assistant allows me to have daily interaction with kids at Cherokee Central School. I teach health and physical activity lessons that raise awareness about the importance of diabetes prevention education.

I have used my education in history to relate to kids about how our Cherokee people lived in the past and why we must place health prevention at the forefront in our vision for future generations of Cherokee people. The Yogi Crowe Scholarship award also relieved the financial burden that graduate school can cause to families. The Yogi Crowe Scholarship helped to alleviate worries about gas money, school supplies and many late night study sessions with classmates. As stated earlier, daily contact with Cherokee kids allows me to promote the importance of a college education and the advantages a college education can offer to our Cherokee people. I always encourage kids to think about their future and how an education can help them reach their career goals. Instilling confidence and reminding these young students that we as Cherokee people have educational opportunities that are not available to most people, so we must take advantage of these gifts. They must also know that college degrees are not given; rather degrees are earned, if they are willing to work for it.

Hilary Ann Smith Gallegos



Hilary Ann Smith Gallegos is an Employee Assistance Program Counselor with Blount Memorial Counseling and CONCERN in Maryville, Tennessee. Hilary obtained a Master's Degree in Mental and Behavioral Health Counseling at Carson Newman University in May 2013, a BS in Organizational Management in 2007, an AS in General Education in 2002 and an GED in 1997 after dropping out of high school in 1989.

Like many others in her family, Hilary dropped out of high school and struggled to make a reasonable living on minimum wage.

Education was not an important element within her family, in fact, Hilary was not encouraged to attend college. After the birth of her son, Johnathan Smith, in June 1991. Her education was a priority. Hilary wanted to provide for her son valuable assets: a stable income, health insurance, safe housing and a healthier lifestyle. Hilary received assistance from

various funding programs such as food stamps and government housing while obtaining her educational degrees.

After 16 years, Hilary completed her graduate degree, witnessed her son graduate high school, re-married and established employment with a valuable and respected counseling group. Hilary continues to develop her counseling skill set, but reports "life experience and compassionate understanding of life experience" are skills one cannot learn from a textbook."

Professional focus and a way to give back to the tribe:

Hilary found herself changing careers for the third time after Johnathan left the nest at the age of 17. Depression, anxiety and grief had overcome her daily functioning abilities. Hilary was admitted to a residential mental health facility for treatment. This was a turning point, Hilary made a difficult decision to change careers to help others with mental and behavioral health issues.

Hilary facilitates a community support group for Parents of Adult Children for parents, at no charge, with failed to launch adult children. The support group aims to support parents in helping not enabling their adult children to make changes needed to become independent and self-sufficient adults. Hilary has much life experience regarding the topic with her adult son and with counseling skill set of setting boundaries within a family system. Hilary seeks to provide community talks regarding the support parents need with stopping the enabling process between parents and dependent adult children.

Hilary, Stephen and Johnathan reside in Knoxville, TN.

Hilary Ann Smith Gallegos is the niece of Russell Smith and the granddaughter of Bessie Smith Watkins.

Scholarship benefit:

As a former recipient of the Yogi Crowe Scholarship, I cannot express the gratitude for the monetary assistance. The scholarship provided an opportunity to focus on a research project. Without the scholarship I would have been forced to seek part-time employment and limited my research study of Techniques and Skills in Counseling Families in Crisis. I learned the essential skills, understanding the evidence-based practices and competence when counseling individuals, families and couples in the face of a crisis.

Advice for younger tribal members regarding the importance of higher education:

Education is essential in this competitive world. Education is not the only way to become successful or wealthy. However, higher education opens the door for better job opportunities, increased knowledge (academically, social diversity and vast life experiences obtained while seeking a high education) and the best type of validation, self-validation, that is important for building strong character, work ethic and values. Project Program Coordinator, Cherokee Choices initiative. The project focuses on two main goals: increasing the availability of traditional food and increasing the awareness and use of traditional ways.

Congratulation to past recipients...

Luzene Hill!

Luzene Hill has earned the coveted title of 2015 Eiteljorg Contemporary Art Fellow through the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art. Launched in 1999, this biennial Fellowship program recognizes the work of emerging and established Native American and First Nations artists working with contemporary media and ideas. Since its inaugural class, nearly \$1.25 million has been awarded to 50 artists. Since its inception, the Eiteljorg Fellowship added more than 180 representative works by 50 Native artists to the Eiteljorg's permanent collection. As a result, the museum is renowned for having the finest collection of Native contemporary art in the world. The Eiteljorg is located in Downtown Indianapolis, IN.

Jessica Crowe!

Jessica Crowe is now an Emergency Services Clinician at Daymark Recovery Services. She is a past grant recipient and a recent graduate from the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE), an accredited Master's Social Work program at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. She has fulfilled the Social Work Certification and Licensure Board requirements to practice as a Licensed Clinical Social Worker Associate (LCSWA).



Barbara Parker



Shannon Swimmer



Trista Welch

2014 Grant Recipients

A total of 91 Eastern Band of Cherokee Tribal Members have received the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship since 1986. This 2013-2014 year eight recipients received a total of \$19,000, raising the total grants given to students over the years to \$239,294. The following scholarship grantees include a very prestigious group, here is a little bit about them.

Kaitlin Wolfe Blaylock: A resident of the Big Cove Community and daughter of Jo Blaylock, and the granddaughter of the late Emily and Levi Smith. She is currently studying at the Academy of Art University in San Francisco, CA. to obtain her Master of Arts Degree in Fashion Journalism. Her future goal is to represent the Cherokee Nation and provide a voice against the use and misappropriation of the Native Culture in the Fashion Industry on runways the world over, from Chicago to Milan, from LA to London and from New York City to Paris.

Beau Carroll: Beginning at the University of Knoxville Spring Semester 2014, Beau in his 3rd semester is pursuing a Master of Arts degree, majoring in Anthropology with a concentration in Archaeology. Employed with the Tribal Historic Preservation Office (THPO), Beau had the opportunity to be the Field Supervisor in two Field Schools on the Qualla Boundary this past summer. The internship was based at the Nvnyun Mound and its surrounding area. The field school was conducted with the staff of Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians THPO and Illinois State University Students. The second field school was located at the Boundary Tree site with students from the University of West Georgia. Both sites yielded valuable findings and information to help understand prehistoric and historic Cherokee living. Beau is married to Lori Lee Carroll and they have four children, Damon, Kasia and the late Haze and Blake Carroll.

Tishina M. Carroll: A graduate of Western Carolina University (WCU), Tishina is continuing her education there in the Advanced Standing Masters of Social Work Program with a concentration in Substance Abuse. Upon graduation Tishina will be a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and a Licensed Clinical Addictions Specialist. Tishina is participating in a year long internship at Analenigsi, where she is working with adults with substance abuse and mental health challenges while attending class at the Biltmore Campus of WCU. Originally from the Big Cove Community Tishina is currently living in Sylva with her husband Colt and six year old son Seth.

Clifford Owl III: Graduated from Stanford University with a BS in Psychology in 2013. Upon graduation he served in an internship at the Department of Agriculture in Washington DC, while attending classes at American University. Cliff currently is attending the California School of Professional Psychology in San Francisco CA., pursuing his doctoral degree in psychology. From Cherokee County, Cliff is the son of Janis and Cliff Owl. When time permits, Cliff also is a Fine Arts Photographer.

Barbara Ann (Sunshine) Parker: Graduated in May 2014 with her Juris Doctorate Degree from the University of Tennessee College of Law. She is currently studying for the North Carolina Bar Exam and looking to begin her career in Cherokee. Sunshine is the daughter of Don and Gail Parker of the Yellowhill Community.

Ashford N. Smith: From the Big Cove Community, Ashford is currently attending the University of North Carolina Charlotte in the Public Administration department concentrating in Public Finance. Ashford's undergraduate degree was completed at the University of Tennessee. He is the son of Janice Wilnoty and Rod Cooper and recently returned home where he is employed at the Cherokee Fitness Complex as the Business Program supervisor.

Megan Smith: Daughter of Paul and Kathy Smith of the Birdtown Community, Megan is continuing her studies at Middle Tennessee State University. She is in the second year of the Clinical Psychology Graduate Program. Megan's ultimate goal is to become a psychologist and work with populations from diverse backgrounds. Her primary interests are cultural issues and how they relate to the mental health of individuals, self-awareness and personality assessment/issues. Megan is currently working on her thesis which is focused toward Native American students. Upon graduation the summer 2015, Megan is planning on continuing in a doctoral program.

Monica Wildcatt: A student in the Advanced Standing Graduate Program at Western Carolina University, Monica is pursuing her Masters Degree in Social Work. This two-semester program will allow her to graduate in May 2015. Alongside with school Monica is completing an employment based internship with Cherokee Central Schools as the Social Worker. Her goals are to complete her position with the school and upon graduation follow her passion in Social Work. Monica's passion has always been in this field and she loves being able to connect with children in the Cherokee Community, meeting their needs and ensuring their safety. She is the wife of Kevin Tafoya and the mother of Moke and Marijane. Residing in the Wolfetown Community, Monica attributes her career path and the opportunities she has had to her faith and she is looking forward to where it will lead her next.

Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund Pledge Card

In Memory of Richard (Yogi) Crowe, I wish to be an annual contributor to his Memorial Scholarship Fund to help more Eastern Cherokees attend graduate and post graduate school. I hereby designate that I will be a:

____ Friend of Fund (\$100 each year) ____ Contributing Member (\$250 each year)
____ Supporting Member (\$500 each year) ____ Sustaining Member (\$1,000 each year)
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Memorial Scholarship Fund

Cherokee Central Schools 2015-16 Bus Routes

BUS NO./DRIVER DEPART FROM CLUB	MORNING RUNS	AFTERNOON RUNS
1 Brian Plummer 6:45 a.m. SOCO	1 Swimmer Branch 2 Wrights Crk Rd - Swimmer Br to Don Maney Rd 3 Tooni Branch 4 Old Gap Road 5 Standingdeer Road 6 Casino Trail (Bypass) 7 Old River Road	1 Old River Road 2 Standingdeer Road 3 Old Gap Road 4 Wrights Crk Rd - Don Maney Rd to Swimmer Br 5 Tooni Branch 6 Swimmer Branch
2 Driver Pending AGELINK	NO MORNING RUNS	1 Agelink
3 Randy Lossiah 6:45 a.m. SOCO	1 Jenkins Creek 2 Soco Hwy (Jenkins Creek to Church of God) 3 Soco Hwy (Heritage Housing to Bradley Loop) 4 Bradley Loop 5 Soco Hwy (Bradley Loop to Macedonia Rd) 6 Macedonia Road 7 Soco Hwy to Don Craig Road 8 Don Craig Road 9 Soco Hwy to Wrights Creek Road	1 Soco Hwy from Wrights Creek to Don Craig Rd 2 Don Craig Road 3 Soco Hwy (Don Craig to Macedonia Road) 4 Macedonia Road 5 Soco Highway to Bradley Loop 6 Bradley Loop 7 Soco Hwy (Bradley Loop to Heritage Housing) 8 Soco Hwy (Church of God to Jenkins Creek) 9 Jenkins Creek
4 Jody Saunooke 6:45 a.m. SOCO	1 Dobson Ridge 2 Wrights Creek to Joe Bradley's 3 Bradley Branch 4 Thompson Branch 5 Wrights Creek Road down to Big Y Intersection and from Don Maney Road to Highway 19 6 Lucy Long Road 7 Soco Hwy from Wrights Creek to Cherokee	1 Soco Hwy (Cherokee to Wrights Creek) 2 Big Y Intersection 3 Thompson Branch 4 Bradley Branch 5 Wrights Creek Road to Joe Bradley's 6 Dobson Ridge
5 Jason Owle 6:40 a.m. BIG COVE/CHEROKEE	1 Bunches/Indian Creek Roads 2 Stop at Lobo Wolfe Road 3 Sherrill Cove 4 Down 441, cross bridge at Museum and pick up students going up Acquoni Road & Piney Grove	1 Down 441, cross bridge at Museum - unload students going up Acquoni Rd and Piney Grove 2 Sherrill Cove Road 3 Stop at Lobo Wolfe Road 4 Bunches/Indian Creek Roads
6 Cody Gloyne 6:40 a.m. SOCO	1 Old Soco Road (Up Hwy 19 and down Old Soco) 2 Soco Hwy (Church of God to Parkers Trailer Pk) 3 Stillwell Branch	1 Stillwell Branch 2 Soco Hwy (Parkers Trailer Pk to Church of God) 3 Old Soco Road (Up Old Soco/Down Hwy 19)
7 Clyde Dull 6:40 a.m. SOCO	1 Washington's Creek Road 2 Upper and Lower Blue Wing Road 3 Long Branch Road 4 Old Mission Road to Olivet Road	1 Olivet Road Housing 2 Long Branch Road 3 Upper and Lower Blue Wing Road 4 Washington's Creek
8 NO ROUTE	Bus 8's Route Discontinued	Bus 8's Route Discontinued

BUS NO./DRIVER DEPART FROM CLUB	MORNING RUNS	AFTERNOON RUNS
9 Ernest Sneed 6:50 a.m. BIRDTOWN	1 Wildcatt's 2 Kallup McCoy Road 3 Brady Road 4 Fisher Branch Housing Project 5 Goose Creek Rec Park Road 6 Kate Lambert Road 7 Hospital Road	1 Drama Road 2 Hospital Road 3 Kate Lambert Road 4 Goose Creek Rec Park Road 5 Fisher Branch Housing Project 6 Wildcatt's 7 Kallup McCoy Road 8 Brady Road
10 Dave Stamper 6:40 a.m. BIG COVE	1 Big Cove Loop (up right side and down left) 2 Driver Road 3 Big Cove Road from Driver Road to Soggy Hill	1 Big Cove Road to Soggy Hill 2 Big Cove Loop (up left side and down right) 3 Driver Road
11 John Crowe 6:40 a.m. BIG COVE	1 Straight Fork 2 Big Cove Loop (up right side to Myrtle Driver's then down left side)	1 Straight Fork 2 Big Cove Loop (up right side to Myrtle Driver's then down left side)
12 Aaron Bradley 6:45 a.m. BIG COVE	1 Towstring Road 2 Park Rangers' Residences 3 Katie Davis Road 4 Galimore Road 5 Soggy Hill Road 6 Big Cove Main Road from Soggy Hill to Mingo R 7 Mingo Road 8 Big Cove Main Road from Mingo Rd to School	1 Big Cove Main Road from School to Mingo 2 Mingo Road 3 Soggy Hill Road 4 Katie Davis Road 5 Galimore Road 6 Big Cove Main Road from Mingo to Soggy Hill 7 Towstring Road 8 Park Rangers' Residences
13 Bob Price 6:35 a.m. CHEROKEE/ BIRDTOWN	1 Adams Creek Loop (Left Side) 2 Rattler Road 3 Sim Taylor Road 4 Joe Lambert Road - John Larch Road 5 Mt. Noble Road 6 Herman Lambert Road 7 Eagle's Nest Housing Project 8 Lower Housing Project 9 Wolfe Campground 10 Hwy 19 above Chestnut Tree Inn	1 Adams Creek (Right Side) 2 Eagle's Nest Housing Project 3 Herman Lambert Road 4 Mt. Noble Road 5 Joe Lambert Road - John Larch Road 6 Rattler Road 7 Sim Taylor Road 8 Lower Housing Project
14 Michael Bradley 6:25 a.m. SOCO	1 US 74 - Gateway to Barker's Creek 2 Old Mission Road to Turn at Ferguson's 3 Hoot Owl - Cucumber Road 4 Old Mission Road	1 Old Mission Road 2 Hoot Owl - Cucumber Road 3 Old Mission Road to Turn at Ferguson's 4 US 74 - Gateway to Barker's Creek

BUS NO./DRIVER DEPART FROM CLUB	MORNING RUNS	AFTERNOON RUNS
15 Herbie Lossiah 6:45 a.m. CHEROKEE	1 Lambert Branch 2 Yellowhill Road and Peavine 3 Children's Home and Agelink 4 Acquoni road 5 Catolster Road 6 Grassy Branch Road	1 Grassy Branch Road 2 Catolster Road 3 Ginger Lynn Welch Center/Boys Club 4 Children's Home and Agelink 5 Yellowhill Road and Peavine Road 6 Lambert Branch
16 Greg Owle 6:35 a.m. BIRDTOWN	1 Owl Branch 2 McCoy Branch 3 Keener Road 4 Old #4 Road to Butch Goings' and Return 5 Upper #4 Road 6 Hwy 19 to Mary Lambert Road 7 Tee Pee Road 8 Old US 441 to School	1 Old US 441 to Hungry Bear 2 Mary Lambert Road 3 Tee Pee Road 4 Upper #4 Road 5 Keener Road 6 Lower #4 Road to Butch Goings' 7 Return via Jenkins Bridge and Hwy 19 8 McCoy Branch 9 Owl Branch
17 Robert Lambert 6:45 a.m. SOCO	1 Mink Branch 2 Bigwitch Road to Mark Crowe's 3 Reed Road (Bluewing Church Road) 4 Wrights Creek Road between Swimmer Branch and Big Y Intersection 5 Downtown Cherokee	1 Downtown Cherokee 2 Wrights Creek Road between Swimmer Branch and Big Y Intersection 3 Mink Branch 4 Bigwitch Road to Mark Crowe's 5 Reed Road (Blue Wing Church Road)
18 Chad Swayney 6:35 a.m. BIRDTOWN	1 Hwy 441 from Old Mill to Hwy 74 2 Conley's Creek Road to Golf Course 3 Ollie Jumper Road 4 3200 Acre Tract 5 Walker Woody Rd. - Cross Governor's Island Br. 6 Hwy 19 and both SAFE Houses 7 Bertha Saunooke Heights 8 Main Highway to School	1 Birdtown Main Hwy to Bertha Saunooke Hts. 2 Bertha Saunooke Heights 3 Hwy 19 and both SAFE Houses 4 Governor's Island Bridge - Walker Woody Road 5 3200 Acre Tract 6 Ollie Jumper Road 7 Conley's Creek to Golf Course 8 From Hwy 441 to Old Mill
19 Benny Graves (am) Timothy Swayney (pm) 6:25 a.m. SOCO	1 Hyatt Cove Road 2 Rough Branch (J Bradley Drive, G Crowe Dr., turn at entrance to J Crowe Dr. to Junes Loop) 3 Soco Hwy from Hyatts Cove to Jenkins Creek	1 Soco Hwy 19 from Jenkins Creek to Rough Br. 2 Rough Branch (J. Bradley Dr., G. Crowe Dr., turn at entrance to J Crowe Dr. to Junes Loop) 3 Hyatt Cove Road
20 Connie Rose (pm) Sam Panther (pm) 6:50 a.m. BIRDTOWN	1 Goose Creek Road from Cooper's Creek Road 2 Dewitt Owle Road 3 Wagon Wheel Gap Road 4 Locust Branch Road 5 Goose Creek Main Road	1 Goose Creek Main Road 2 Locust Branch Road 3 Wagon Wheel Gap Road 4 Dewitt Owle Road 5 Goose Creek Road to Cooper's Creek Road
50 Jack Davis - 6:50 a.m.		
51 Melanie Hyatt - 6:15 a.m.		

Qualla Housing Authority is currently seeking applications for the Tribal Solutions to Affordable Living Arrangements by Group Initiative (T.S.A.L.A.G.I.) Homeownership Program. The qualifications are as follows:

Have not previously received financial assistance or housing assistance in a Qualla Housing Authority Home Ownership Program;

Are enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Meet the income requirements for the appropriate family size as provided in the Native American Housing and Self-Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA)

Currently do not have a home or that they live in substandard housing;

Have a home site that passes inspection and is approved for the house at issue by the Housing Infrastructure Program. In summary, an eligible applicant must have a possessory holding in their name and must possess necessary right-of-ways. A fundamental requirement is that home sites must have one (1) acre of land if a city water and sewer hook-up is not available and a septic system will be used, or one-half (1/2) acre of land if a city water and sewer hook-up is available and will be used.

Credit Worthiness

Successfully pass a Criminal History Check

If interested and would like an application please visit the Qualla Housing Authority Main Office located at 687 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. Any questions about the T.S.A.L.A.G.I program or homeownership assistance available with QHA should be directed to:

Leigh-Anne Ledford - Homeownership Occupancy Specialist
Phone: 828-359-6334 | **Fax:** 828-497-3070
Email: autuledf@nc-chokeee.com

OBITUARIES

Wade Hoyle

Wade Hoyle, 70, of Bryson City went home to be with the Lord Sunday, July 26, 2015 in a Buncombe County hospital. A native of Jackson County, he was the son of the late Luther and Mary Williamson Hoyle.

He was preceded in death by four siblings, Lucille Padgett, and Clyde, Glen and Jim Hoyle.

He is survived by his wife of 11 years, Diane Hicks Hoyle; two children, Jason Hoyle and Tanya Wilson both of Bryson City; one stepson Eric Hicks and wife Amber of Summerville, SC; two grandchildren, Bryn and Amber; two step grandchildren, Bailey and Zack; one sister, Mildred Lunsford; and two brothers, Monroe and Michael Hoyle; and a special friend, James Sizemore.

A memorial service was held on Thursday, July 30 at 7pm in the chapel of Crisp Funeral Home. Rev. Charles Ray Ball officiated.

THANK YOU LETTERS

Thank you from Painttown Community Club

On behalf of the Painttown Community Club, once again thank you for your contribution and generosity for supporting this year's Back to School Event. This year, our 3rd annual event supplied 55 students with pencils, pens, crayons, flash drive, Post-It notes, paper, staplers, and spiral notebooks, to name a few items. Painttown is a family-oriented community who is invested in our children's education and future success.

Sponsors who help make this event a success: Executive office, Tribal School Board Representative, TCGE, Transit, School Resource Officer,

and our decorating/planning committee. Others include: the cooks Kasdan Saunooke, Jason, Tanner and Tyler Howell, Trista Welch, Cee Smith, Tribal Council Representatives, Phyllis Ashenfelter, Tribal Investment Minors Fund Representative, and Financial Freedom Representative, Abe Queen and many others.

To those of you who wish to remain anonymous: This event could not have been successful without you donating your time to fill backpacks, bags, prepare food, clean and decorating the building. I am very grateful for the support you unselfishly give. Again, thank you.

Respectfully,

Lula Jackson, Chairwoman
Painttown Community Club



Put your quill and ink to paper and let us know what your thoughts are. Share your opinions in a letter to the editor (250 word limit) today. Send letters to robejump@nc-chokeee.com or bring them by the One Feather office. Info: Robert Jumper 359-6261

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The Vice Chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is charged with an enormous amount of responsibilities, none as important as the role of second in command to the Principal Chief. Should such unforeseen circumstances ever arise, the Vice Chief must be ready at a moment's notice to assume the highest elected office in Cherokee. The Vice Chief must be prepared to offer the people of Cherokee guidance and wisdom during the most challenging of times. He must remain firm in his convictions, reasonable in his judgment and steadfast in his leadership.

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Don't forget about **Confederate** Cherokees

Hello, I will say right off that I am not a member of the Eastern Band, but I do know a little about local history. Your Guest Commentary writer (commentary entitled "Observations and Random Thoughts" in the July 30 issue), William Ledford, is a member but seems unaware that if he has ties to the Eastern Band he probably had ancestors who fought for the Confederacy under William Holland Thomas as part of Thomas' Confederate

Legion of Cherokee Indians and Mountaineers. Just about every able-bodied Cherokee man served in that unit. The flag from Thomas' Legion is on display in the Museum of the Cherokee Indian today, and it looks an awful lot like the Confederate Battle Flag.

I am not aware of very many, if any, of the Eastern Band of Cherokee owning slaves in 1860. So why did they follow a white man into a war clearly not their own? Were they fighting

and dying just to free the black race or might there have been other reasons that compelled these men to arms?

I am proud of these Confederate Cherokee and the Mountaineers. I would hope the Cherokee of the Eastern Band would be as well. They do not deserve to be forgotten or overlooked.

*Thank you,
Carolyn Rice Nohria*



Poll Facebook Responses

Note: The following comments were made on the One Feather Facebook page to our weekly poll question: A bowling alley has been proposed at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort. If built, will you be a patron?

Kim S. Lambert: Yes!

Martha Jones: Would be nice if not at the Casino.

Christina Huntsman: The bowling alley should be a separate entity! Our community should benefit as well! We should not have to go to the Casino Resort with our elders and children just to bowl!

Alec Strickland: I'd rather have it off Casino property.

Sonja Cline McCoy: I would love to see one here, but away from the Casino. It's time our elders received something they want!

Shannon Ross: It would be better for the community if it's not at the Casino.

Kaitlin Wolfe Blaylock: The bowling alley in Sylva has low prices and great regular specials. The pricing would have to be competitive, and I highly doubt the Casino would have dollar nights.

Phyllis Shell: I would be a patron.

Cherokee One Feather Poll of the Week Results

A bowling alley has been proposed at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort. If built, will you be a patron?



Yes	38%
No	18%
I would if it were located elsewhere in Cherokee	44%

Question of the week now up on theonefeather.com:
How should the Cherokee Chief of Police be selected?

Isiah D. Davis: The only good bowling alley is in Franklin. I would go.

Matt Bryant: I think it's a great business opportunity for the Tribe. It should help keep our players happy and draw more clientele to the Casino.

Chrissy Owle Arch: Yes!

Charles Penick: Put it across from the Theater.

D.J. Swayney Ricco: I think it's a great idea. If located on Casino grounds, it needs to be accessible to families with children.

Wayne Wolfe: As long as it doesn't turn into a babysitting center.

Eddie Bigmeat: Build it onto the movie theatre, it needs to be more family-friendly. The Casino keeps everyone inside their

doors, and it's hurting local businesses on the rez.

Zaccheus Maney: Yes

Ron Walker: Yes, I love to bowl. Although I bowl once a month, I would bowl when I go to the Casino.

Regi Hood: Sure will!

Christopher McCoy: I'm understanding how everyone feels, but we need to understand that the financial sustainability reports show that putting the bowling alley at the Casino will allow it to be profitable. We keep building community services and projects that have no financial support. When the Casino fails, what will pay for these services? We need to start looking at sustainable projects.

Enid Gayl Hogrobrooks: Heck yes! League time!

Kim Wildcatt: As long as it doesn't cost an arm and a leg. Everything at the Casino has outrageous prices.

Debi Yarrington Wegner: Yep

Missy Maney Reed: Nope

Lori Lambert: Yes, I would.

Martha Ledford: No. If it were somewhere else, I would.

Tanya Lambert: We will if it's not in the Casino. They need to find other kid-friendly activities for the Casino. What if people don't gamble? They want to be able to do family fun activities as well.

Janice Griffin Jenkins: Not at the Casino. With the movie theater would be better.

Howard Montello: Yes

Angel McKinney: I say no. No one bowls anymore. Put a Bingo Hall in it.

Candina McMillan Cabe: If it was kid-friendly, sure.

Lisa Frady: I was against this being connected to the Casino, but then I learned more about it and it really comes down to if we want a bowling alley, we can build it by itself off of Casino

property and keep putting money in it just to keep the doors open, or we can build it on Casino property and have it paid off in two to three years and make about six million a year in profit. It will be state-of-the-art, and we don't have to enter the Casino. We will be able to access it from outside the Casino and never step foot in the Casino.

Glenda Bolton: Not me...I come to gamble, drink, eat, and go to events.

John Hardding: Away from Casino would be best...this will prove what the Tribe cares more about – the Casino or the elders...I think the elders should have more of a say in what happens with the Tribe.

Sharon Brookshire Fish: I agree it would be great to have one, away from Casino.

Sherry Welch: Yes, if it is placed elsewhere. If place there, it will be so high-priced no one here will be able to afford it.

Faye McCoy: Would be awesome, but not at Casino.

Patrick West: Sure would...

Donnie Hazel: Absolutely

Beckey Thayer: Would be awesome

HAPPENINGS

Community Club Meetings

Big Y Community Club meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Big Y Community Building. For information on renting the building for your special occasion, call Bunsey Crowe, president, 497-6339 or 788-4879. Rent is \$60/day for gym and community room with a \$25 returnable clean-up fee.

Big Cove Community Club meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7pm at the Big Cove Rec. Center. Info: Chairman Sam Panther 497-5309 or Secretary Consie Girty 736-0159 or walerb@gmail.com

Birdtown Community Club meets the last Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. To reserve the building for your special occasion, (\$50 fee with \$20 key deposit). Info: Jody Taylor, chairperson, 736-7510

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

Snowbird Community Club meets the first Tuesday of each month or the Tuesday before the Tribal Council meeting. Info: Roger Smoker, chairman,

(828) 479-8678 or (828) 361-3278 rogersmoker@yahoo.com

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

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

Groups/Clubs

Acting and musical theatre classes. Weekly at the Mountainside Performing Arts School (Unto These Hills). Acting class is every Tuesday from 6-7pm for ages 8 and up. Musical theatre is held every Thursday evening from 6-7pm for ages 5 and up. Community Theatre is held every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8pm for ages 14 and up. These are open to everyone. Info: Marina Hunley-Graham, school instructor, 497-3652

American Legion Auxiliary-Steve Youngdeer Post 143 meets on the third Monday of each month at the Steve Youngdeer Post on Acquoni Road.

Bee Keepers meet the second Thursday of every month at 7pm at Southwestern Community Col-

lege (old Almond School) past Bryson City. Info: Bill Williams 488-1391

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

Cherokee Runners meet on the second Tuesday of each month at 5pm at the Age Link Conference Room. Anyone interested in walking or running, no matter your fitness level, is invited to join. Info: Samantha Ferguson sfam07@gmail.com or join the Cherokee Runners facebook page

Cherokee Speakers Gathering is normally held on the fourth Thursday of every month. All Cherokee Speakers and Cherokee Language learners are welcome to enjoy a potluck dinner and an evening of fellowship in the Cherokee language. These events are sponsored by the Kituwah Preservation & Education Program and in part by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Info: Myrna Climbingbear 554-6406 or email myrncrim@nc-chokeee.com

EBCI 4-H Archery meets every other Tuesday from 5:30-7pm. Beginners to advanced, ages 5-17. Must have a responsible adult present and turn in a notarized 4-H application. Info:

Chumper Walker, EBCI 4-H agent, 359-6936

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

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

Support Groups

Cherokee Cancer Support Group is a non-profit organization assisting cancer patients and care-givers on the Boundary, indiscriminately. The support group meets the first Thursday of each month at 5:30pm at Betty's Place, 40 Goose Creek Rd. Betty's Place is staffed from 10am - 2pm Monday - Friday. Personal fittings can be arranged during these times as well. Info: 497-0788, email: cherokeeCSG@gmail.com, P.O. Box 2220, Cherokee.

Jackson County Breast-feeding Support Gathering meets the first Saturday morning of each month at 10:30am at the Smoky Mountain OB/GYN office located across from Harris Regional Hospital. Meetings are free and everyone is welcome. Info: Stephanie Faulkner 506-1185 or Teresa Bryant 587-8214

U tu gi (Hope) Nar-Anon Family Support Group meets on Mondays at 6pm at the Church of Christ (beside bingo) on Old Mission Road. Info: (828) 226-0455



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scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com

Things to do in Cherokee and beyond

SCOTT MCKIE B.P. ONE FEATHER STAFF

Event: 5th Annual Cherokee Central Schools Wellness Kick-Off

When: Aug. 6 from 4-6pm
Where: Cherokee Elementary School gym
What: Health stations set up by various tribal programs, raffles, exercise demonstrations, make your own fruit and yogurt parfait
Cost: Free
Info: Robin 359-6785, robibail@nc-chokeee.com, or Janette 554-5090, jhammett@cherokeecentral-gaggle.net

Event: Principal Chief Candidate Debate

When: Aug. 6 at 7pm
Where: Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center
What: Debate between the candidates for Principal Chief on various topics such as economic development, addiction issues, transparency in government, ethics, land use, and more
Cost: Free
Info: Robert Jumper 359-6261, robe-jump@nc-chokeee.com

Event: Meet the Braves

When: Aug. 7 at 5pm
Where: Cherokee High School
What: The evening starts with the varsity football team's first full contact practice at 5pm. Meet the Braves (featuring all fall sports) and dinner starts at 6:30pm.
Cost: Free

Info: Cherokee High School 554-5030

Event: Blueberry Festival

When: Aug. 8
Where: Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds
What: The NAIWA Cherokee Chapter hosts this annual event featuring the blueberry. Blueberries and blueberry products will be available for sale.
Cost: Free, Vendor tables \$5
Info: Carmaleta Monteith 497-2717, Lucille Wolfe 736-5285

the Performing Arts

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Cost: \$40, \$45, \$50

Info: (866) 273-4615, info@great-mountainmusic.com



Event: Charlie Daniels Band concert

When: Aug. 8 at 7:30pm
Where: Smoky Mountain Center for

Oconaluftee Indian Village

Where: 218 Drama Road
Hours: Open Monday through Saturday (now through Oct. 17) from 10am – 5pm, last tour of the day begins at 4pm
Cost: \$18.40 (13+up), \$10.40 (6-12)
Info: 497-2111, sales@cherokeeadventure.com, www.cherokeehistorical.org

Unto These Hills

Where: Mountainside Theatre at 688 Drama Road
Hours: Open Monday through Saturday (now through Aug. 15), show starts nightly at 8pm
Cost: \$20 (13+up), \$10 (6-12), Free for 5+under
Info: 497-2111 ext. 215, (866) 554-4557, Chasales@cherokeeadventure.com, www.cherokeehistorical.org

Cherokee Bonfire

Where: Oconaluftee Island Park
Hours: Fridays and Saturdays (now through Sept. 5),
Cost: Free, Info: www.visitchokeee.com

Music on the River

Where: Oconaluftee River Stage in downtown Cherokee
Hours: performances vary (now through Sept. 5)
Info: Frieda Huskey 359-6492

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Elliot Shell Jr. takes aim at a dunking booth at last year's Cherokee Central Schools Wellness Kick-Off event.

(SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather)

Hello, My Name is Rodney LaVallie.



I am a Native American (Chippewa), from the Turtle Mountain Chippewa Reservation located in Belcourt, North Dakota. I live in Cleveland, Tennessee with my wife (Deanna) and children, Maria, Nicholas, Jonathan, and Madison. My testimony is one that speaks about the victory that I experienced through the wonderful working power of the cross and the shed blood of the Lamb, Jesus Christ my Lord and Savior.

I come from a very large family of 19 children. My home life was one that ran rampant with sinful living and so much confusion that as a young child I thought it was just normal to live that way. My home was very dysfunctional with alcoholic parents and many of my brothers and sisters in the same trap of alcohol. The power of sin had its grip tightly around my whole family and destroying so many lives. I remember asking myself at a very young age, I believe at the age of 7 or 8 years old that there had to be more to life than what I was seeing growing up. I remember thinking and feeling like there was no hope for me and that my life was going to be nothing and needless to say I grew up and that mindset. Because of the sinful lifestyle that I was brought up into I was heading for destruction, and to hell and didn't even know it. I remember saying to myself that I would never end up like my father, an alcoholic. At the age of 12 or 13, I started with drugs and then from there I began to be consumed with alcohol and the very thing I said I didn't want to become, I was at the age of 16. My life was out of control spiraling down fast into a deep life of sin. But Praise God and to Him be all the Glory – Jesus Christ changed my life.

When I gave my life to Christ, He set me free from all the bondages of sin and its power, it was so wonderful. I felt like the weight of the whole world was lifted off my shoulders and for the first time I knew things were going to be different. I felt something I had never felt before in my entire life. I felt hope and love, I felt like living. Now, 23 years later, God has brought me into a greater understanding of His love. I realized He has a plan for my life to share with his people the greatness of his love and power to changes lives. God has blessed me with 21 years of ministry. During those 21 years, I have served as a pastor, evangelist and also enjoy missionary work, particularly with the Native American people. God has been so good to me even though the many trials over the years. The vision I have is to fulfill the great commission of our Lord, to preach the gospel to all the nations, to reach the lost and to teach and train disciples for the Kingdom of God.

Education:

Received GED – 1993

3 years at Central Indian Bible College, Mobridge, S.D. From 1993-1996

Licensed and Ordained Minister for 19 years

1 year at United Tribes Tec. College, Bismarck, N.D

Received my 1 Year Certificate in Criminal Justice

Served on New Life Christian Fellowship National Board as Vice

President for 3 years

Serve on Indian Ministries of North America Board as Vice President for the last 6 years

23 years of experience in Counseling for family, youth, Church and community services.

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General Events

5th Annual Cherokee Central Schools

Wellness Kick-Off. Aug. 6 from 4-6pm in the Cherokee Elementary School Gym. All ages welcome, kids under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Visit five stations for a chance to win: adult bike, pre-teen bike, boy's bike or girl's bike. This event is sponsored by the Cherokee Community Wellness Team and CCS School Health Advisory Council. Info: Robin 359-6785, robibail@nc-chokeee.com

Meet the Braves. Aug. 7. Starts with varsity football's first full contact practice at 5pm. Meet the Braves and dinner starts at 6:30pm. Drawing for prizes every 15 minutes. Includes all fall sports: JV and Varsity Football, Men's Soccer, Women's Golf, JV and Varsity Cheerleaders, and

Cross Country.

Wolftown Community Club School Supply Event. Aug. 8 at the Wolftown Gym from 10am – 12pm. This is for residents of the Wolftown Community. Also, the next community meeting is set for Aug. 3 at 7pm.

CMS volleyball tryouts. Aug. 10-13 in the Charles George Memorial Arena from 3:30-5pm each day. This is for any female in 7th or 8th grade. Info: Tina Swimmer, CMS volleyball coach, 554-5027

TJ Holland Art Exhibit Opening. Aug. 14 from 6-8pm in the Rotunda Gallery at the Jackson County Library Annex. Holland, an EBCI tribal member, is a 2001 graduate of WCU and

holds a bachelor's degree in fine arts with a concentration in studio painting. His work explores traditional Cherokee stories and imagery while employing traditional oil painting techniques.

Performance of "Sliver of A Full Moon" play. Aug. 25 at 7pm at Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. The play, written by Mary Katherine Nagle (Cherokee Nation) and directed by Betsy Richards (Cherokee Nation), is the story of a movement that restored authority of Indian tribes over non-Indian abusers to protect women on tribal lands. Doors open at 5:30pm for photo gallery of pictures. Seating is free while seats last. This is an event of the 2015 Tri-Council Meeting.

Cherokee Archaeological Symposium. Sept. 24-25 from 8:15am – 4pm daily at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort Council Fire Ballrooms. Learn about the fields of archaeology, anthropology and history. Speakers from universities throughout the Southeast, federal agencies and other professional archaeologists. Info: Miranda Panther 359-6850 or mirapant@nc-chokeee.com

Upcoming Pow Wows for Aug. 6-9

Note: This list of pow wows was compiled by One Feather staff. The One Feather does not endorse any of these dances. It is simply a listing of ones occurring throughout the continent. Please call before traveling.

101st Annual Meskwaki Pow Wow. Aug. 6-9 at Meskwaki Pow Wow Grounds in Tama, Iowa. Info: (641) 484-4678, meskwakipowwow@gmail.com, <http://meskwakipowwow.com>

16th Annual Heart Lake First Nation Pow Wow. Aug. 7-9 in La La Biche, Alberta, Canada. MC: Eugene Cardinal. Host Drum: Wild Horse. Info: John Fleming (780) 288-3870, jfleming@hlf.net

Narragansett Indian Tribe's 340th Annual August Meeting Pow Wow. Aug. 8-9 at Narragansett Indian Reservation in Charlestown, RI. Info: (401) 364-1100

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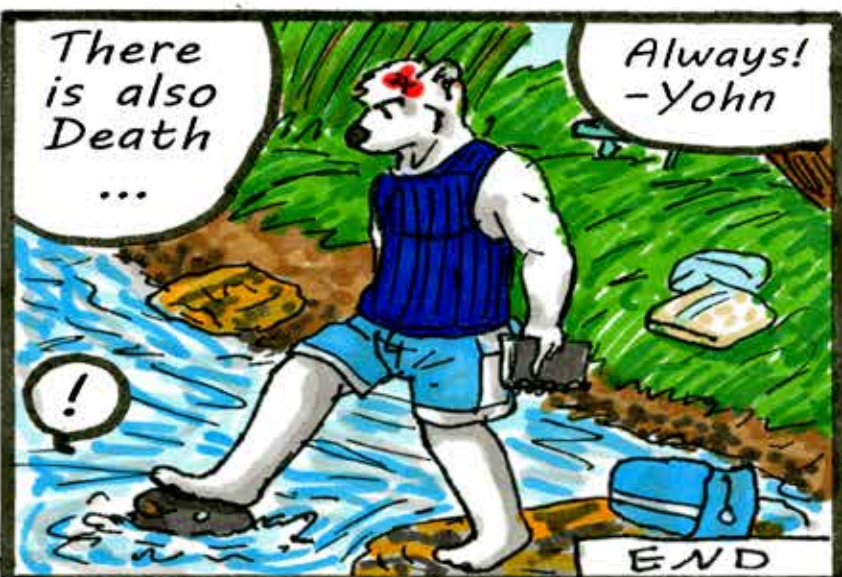
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By Dylan West



CHURCH

BIBLE TRIVIA
By **WILSON CAVEY**

1. Is the book of Zechariah in the Old or New Testament or neither?

2. From Numbers 21:6, what repulsive creatures bit the Israelites in the wilderness? Scorpions, Fiery serpents, Vipers, Ravens

3. Before the Tower of Babel, how many languages were in the world? 1, 2, 3, 4

4. From Matthew 7:7, Jesus said that we should seek, knock and ... ? Adorn, Ask, Try, Inspire

5. What book's last verse is, "Remember me, O my God, for good"? Genesis, Matthew, Nehemiah, Hebrews

6. How old was Adam when he died? 930, 130, 430, 930

ANSWERS: 1 Old; 2 Fiery Serpents; 3 1; 4 Ask; 5 Nehemiah; 6 930

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Acquoni Baptist Church. 722 Acquoni Road. 497-7106. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Morning Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Sunday Choir Practice 7pm. Monday Visitation and Singing 6pm. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6pm. Pastor Ed Kilgore (497-6521 (h) or 788-0643 (c)

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

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

Bethabara Baptist Church. 1088 Birdtown Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am and 7pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Youth Meeting Wednesday 7pm. Pastor Phillip Ellington.

Big Cove Missionary Baptist Church. 6183 Big Cove Road. Sunday School 10am with a Cherokee Language class for adults. Sunday Morning Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Wednesday Prayer Service 7pm. Monthly Business Meeting is first Wednesday 7pm. Pastor James "Bo" Parris 497-4141

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

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

Cherokee Baptist Church. 812 Tsalagi Road. Sunday School

9:45am. Sunday Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Youth Classes Wednesday 6:30pm. Wednesday Worship 6:30pm. Pastor Percy Cunningham 497-2761, 497-3799 (fax)

Cherokee Bible Church. Olivet Church Road. Sunday Service 11am. Wednesday Service 7pm. Pastor Randy Miller 497-2286

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

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

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

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. Located behind the Wolfetown Gym. Sunday School: 10am, Sunday worship: 11am, Sunday evening worship: 6pm. Wednesday night worship: 6pm. Pastor Tim Melton 674-2690

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

309-1016, www.cherokeemission.org

Cherokee Wesleyan Church. Hwy 19 across from Happy Holiday Campground. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm (except third Wednesday of Month at Tsali Care 6pm). Rev. Patricia Crockett 586-5453

Christ Fellowship Church. Great Smokies Center. Sunday Service 11am. Wednesday Service 6:30pm. Pastor Rodney LaVallie

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

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

Jesus is the Light Full Gospel Ministries. 1921 US 441 N. Sunday service 10am. Thursday service 7pm. Pastor Margie Hall 736-9383

Living Waters Lutheran Church. 30 Locust Road. Sunday Service 11am. Wednesday service 7pm. Pastor Jack Russell 497-3730, prjack@frontier.com, lwcherokee@frontier.com

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

Olivet United Methodist Church.

811 Olivet Church Road. Sunday School 9am. Sunday Service 9:45am. Rev. John Ferree, www.olivet-umc.org. Search "John Ferree" to watch sermons on YouTube.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. 82 Lambert Branch Road. Saturday Spanish Mass 7pm. Sunday Mass 9am. Pastor Peter Shaw 736-5322

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

Rock Hill Baptist Church. Sunday Services 11am, Thurs-

day Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Red Woodard (828) 356-7312

Rock Springs Baptist Church. 129 Old Gap Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am and 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 6:30pm. Pastor Greg Morgan 497-9455, 736-1245 (cell)

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

St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Cherokee. 82 Old River Road. Holy Communion Sunday 9:30am. Rev. Everett Fredholm, (828) 280-0209,

cherokeepiscopal@gmail.com

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

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

Wilmot Baptist Church. Thomas Valley Road. Sunday school: 10am, Worship: 11am, Sunday night worship: 6pm, Wednesday prayer service: 7pm, every other Thursday

night (Youth night) singing, bible study and crafts: 6pm. Pastor: Johnny Ray Davis

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

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

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Noah Allen Arch, Shawn David Calhoun, William Dennis Calhoun, Denise Michelle Laney Cochran, Kristina Alyse Cochran, Cora Lynn Sanders Crowe, Kimberly Dawn Crowe, Kristen Lynn Sanders Crowe, David Eugene Davis, Susanna Calhoun Finger, Edmond Merony French, Kathy Linda Ross Galanich, Viola Yvonne Shell Garnett, Yonnie Waty Hill, Mark Howard Jackson, Tony Anthony Johnson, Mary Gean Jackson Littledave, Frances Ann Wolfe Maney, Samuel Patrick Panther, Sharon Lenell Welch Panther, Robert Lee Queen, Harold Wanzel Reagan, Ernest Lynn Ross, Elliott Clark Shell, Meroney George Shell, Michael Jay Shell, Flora Mae Calhoun Shelton, Annabelle Calhoun Shuler, Mickayla Channelle Driver Solorio, Elsie Cynthia Standingdeer, Cecil Eli Walkingstick,

Daniel Dean Walkingstick, Sr., Ongeequay A-ka-ti Walkingstick, David Norman Watty, Elsie Marie Thompson Watty, Elizabeth Ann Watty, Elsie Welch Watty, Todd Markus Watty, Joe Welch, Joseph Stephen Watty, Rose Anna Pheasant Welch, Carolyn Rae West, Kardasie Cheykotay Latrice West, Villareal Abel West, Villareal Nika West, Abel Wolfe, Deweese Wolfe, Edwin Wolfe, Jane Wolfe, Kerri Lynn Wolfe

Agreement to Divisions
Carla Marie Sneed Ballew, Megan Michelle Cunningham, Michael Shannon Grant Dennis Ray James, George Milton James, Jackie Lee Johnson, Jacob Pete Johnson, Buddy Thomas Lambert, Clyde Morris Lambert, Doris Earlene Lambert, Dorothy Rowena Lambert, Eric Thomas Lambert, James Dwayne Lambert, Patricia Eldean Sneed Lambert, Peggy Rosalie Lambert, Melissa Ann Maney, Frankie Nelle James Patencio, Mary Edith Reed Smith, Howard Vincent Sneed, Rena Janet Johnson Wachacha, Joseph Lloyd White, Mary Louise Sneed Welch

Proposed Land Transfers
Marlena Francine Bradley to Eddie Ray Bradley for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 229-H (Part of Parcel No. 229-A), containing 3.991 acres, more or less.

Eddie Ray Bradley to

Marlena Francine Bradley for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 1386-D (Part of Parcel No. 1386), containing 2.124 acres, more or less.

Jason Norman Bradley to Fred Bradley, Jr. for Painttown Community Parcel No. 488 (Part of Parcel No. 396), containing 2.196 acres, more or less.

Dale Eugene Robinson,

Jr. to Susan Aynsley Crowe for Snowbird Community Parcel No. 92-A (Part of Parcel No. 92), containing 1.000 acres, more or less.

If you've submitted a survey application that is over a year old and the survey is not complete, please visit the BIA Realty Office to update your survey application.

EMPLOYMENT

TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: August 5, 2015
CLOSING DATE: August 12, 2015 At 4:00pm
NAME OF POSITION: Part Time Floor Attendant
NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 2
SHIFT: Evening

SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. One year experience preferred. Must obtain a valid NC Drivers License and High School Diploma or GED. Application and a complete job description may be picked up at the Tribal Bingo Hall and returned to April Littlejohn

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**One Feather
deadline Friday
at 12noon**

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS



For deadlines and applications call 554-6388. 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

Closing August 7, 2015 @ 4 pm

1. Heavy Equipment Operator- Tribal Construction (\$33,280-\$41,600)
2. Administrative Assistant- HCD (\$27,680-\$34,600)
3. Driver- Transit (\$23,040-\$28,800)
4. Housing Rehab & Property Manager- HCD (\$48,000-\$60,000)

Closing August 14, 2015 @ 4 pm

1. Health Coordinator- Tribal Child Care (\$30,320-\$37,900)
2. Assistant Court Clerk- Tribal Court (\$33,280-\$41,600)
3. Cook Aide- Tribal Child Care (\$19,120-\$23,900)

Open Until Filled

1. EMT-P (Part-time) – EMS
2. Teacher- Tribal Child Care
3. Teacher Assistant- Tribal Child Care
4. Attorney General- Legal
5. Kituwah Academy Teacher
6. Detention Officer- CIPD
7. Teen Unit & Media Supervisor- CYC
8. Education Curriculum Manager- Tribal Child Care
9. Accounting Coordinator II- Budget & Finance
10. Lead Teacher- Tribal Child Care
11. Family Support Coordinator- Tribal Child Care (2 Positions)
12. Disabilities Coordinator- Tribal Child Care
13. Family Safety Attorney- Legal
14. Lead Collections Processor- Budget & Finance
15. Family Partnership/Lead Teacher- KPEP (Early Childhood)

Public Health & Human Services

Open Until Filled

1. C.N.A- Tsali Care Center
2. Housekeeper- Tsali Care Center
3. Intake Worker- Domestic Violence
4. Certified Medical Assistant- Women's Wellness
5. Nurse Home Visitor- Cherokee Choices/Nurse Family Partnership
6. Nurse Supervisor- Cherokee Choices/Nurse Family Partnership
7. CIIR- Community Health (2 Positions)- Snowbird

Specialist, Community Health Advisor-Cherokee, North Carolina

The American Cancer Society is seeking a dynamic individual for Specialist, Community Health Advisor in Cherokee, North Carolina. The selected person would have responsibility to identify, recruit, cultivate and train Community Coordinators, Community Health Advisors (CHA's), community partners, and volunteers to implement health initiatives goals and objectives that reduce health disparities supporting the Community Health Advisor (CHA) Collaborative.

Position Requirements:

Bachelor's degree preferred or equivalent combination of work experience and education. Three to five years of relevant work experience. Preferred experience working in diverse settings and managing volunteers; problem solver and have knowledge of community mobilization. Sales experience required; selling of an intangible preferred.

Knowledgeable of and able to navigate Native American community resources and organizations; evidence of cultural competence within the Native American community.

Interested persons may apply online at www.cancer.org/careers

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TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: August 5, 2015

CLOSING DATE: August 12, 2015 At 4:00pm

NAME OF POSITION: PT Cashier

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 2

SHIFT: Evening

SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. One year cashier/cash handling experience required. Must obtain a valid NC Drivers License and High School Diploma or GED. Application and a complete job description may be picked up at the Tribal Bingo Hall and returned to April Littlejohn.

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Mandara Spa at Harrah's Cherokee is seeking energetic, career-minded individuals for the following positions:

Male Spa Host, Female Spa Host, PT Licensed Cosmetologist, PT Esthetician. Also seeking a FT Senior Concierge (leadership experience required). Applications available at the Spa front desk or by email. Contact Lauren Crowe, 828-497-8550, laurenw@mandaraspa.com. **8/6pd**

Download Applications & Job Descriptions

NC-Cherokee.com/HumanResources/Employment/Job-Opportunities

RFPs, BIDs, etc.

Request for Proposals Audit Services

Qualla Housing Authority (QHA), a Housing Division of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, a federally recognized Indian Tribe, is requesting proposals from qualified firms of certified public accountants to perform a comprehensive financial and compliance audit of its financial statements as required under the Single Audit Act and requirements under the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Preference in selecting the best proposal will include, but not limited to the auditors' previous experience in conducting Indian Housing Authority audits.

Packets and information will be available beginning August 3, 2015 at Qualla Housing Authority Main Office located at 687 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719 during the hours 8:00 A.M. – 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday, or electronically by emailing Mary Mantooth marymant@nc-cherokee.com.(828-359-6332). All qualified auditors presenting a proposal must present appropriate proof of insurance and be licensed to conduct audits in the State of North Carolina.

Proposals should be submitted to Qualla Housing Authority, Charlene Owle, Housing Director, P.O. Box 1749, Cherokee, NC 28719. Proposals will be accepted up to 4:00 p.m., August 20, 2015. Proposals received after this time and date will be rejected

Qualla Housing Authority is an equal opportunity employer. Qualla Housing Authority is a Drug Free Workplace. Please be advised that Indian

Preference (as defined by the Tribal Employment Rights Office) applies. **8/6pd**

Advertisement for Bids

Sealed proposals will be received by the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians at the Economic & Community Development, Division of Commerce located at 810 Acquoni Rd, Cherokee, NC 28719 on August 26, 2015 no later than 2:00 PM, and immediately thereafter opened in private for the furnishing of labor, material and equipment entering into the construction of:

Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians

Big Cove Day Care

Cherokee, North Carolina

A pre-bid conference has been scheduled on site August 18th, 2015 at 10 am. Complete plans and specifications for this project can be obtained from Padgett & Freeman Architects, P.A., located at 30 Choctaw Street, Asheville, NC 28801. Hours: 8am - 5 pm Mon-Thur. and 8am-12pm Fri. Purchase Plan cost for qualified bidders is \$300.00 for one set of printed documents or a CD/FTP website access of PDF format documents can be purchased for \$10. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities. **8/6pd**

Request for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI)

Cherokee Department of Transportation (CDOT)

680 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719

Phone: 828-359-6530

Roadway Paving Project: Wagon Wheel Gap Road

The EBCI, CDOT Office, is requesting sealed proposals (NC-DOT Qualified Contractors only) for Asphalt Paving and Striping of one Tribal Road. The proposed road is Wagon Wheel Gap Road which is off of Goose Creek Road in Birdtown. Work shall be completed in accordance with all NCDOT specifications. The deadline for submitting proposals will be 11:00 A.M. Friday, August 14, 2015. Please be advised that all TERO rules and Regulations, EBCI procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules/regulations/laws shall apply to the performance of any work solicited through this advertisement.

You may request the full Request for Proposal (RFP) and other proposal requirements through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments regarding the RFP, Wagon Wheel Gap Road Asphalt Paving/Striping, please contact CDOT at 828-359-6530. **8/13**

Request for Proposal

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI)

Cherokee Department of Transportation (CDOT)

680 Acquoni Road

Cherokee, NC 28719

Phone: (828) 359-6530

Retaining Wall

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, CDOT Office, is requesting sealed proposals (NCDOT Qualified Contractors only) for structural wall construction services. The deadline for submitting proposals will be 3:00pm on August 17, 2015.

Please be advised that all TERO rules and Regulations, EBCI procurement policies, applicable

state and federal rules/regulations/laws shall apply to the performance of any work solicited through this advertisement.

You may request the full Request for Proposal (RFP) and other proposal requirements through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments regarding the RFP, CDOT Tow String Wall 2015, please contact CDOT at 828-359-6530. **8/13**

Requests for Quotes

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Economic & Community Development

Projects:

US441-Bypass Sidewalk

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is requesting quotes for the completion of the above mentioned project. The deadline for submitting quote will be August 27, 2015 at 12:00p.m.

You may request the full RFQ and bid requirements through the Economic & Community Development Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact E&CD at (828)-554-6700 or dianpant@nc-cherokee.com **8/20**

ONE FEATHER CONTACT LIST

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

Main Phone Line:
(828) 359-6261

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

LEGALS

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-047
**In the Matter of the Estate of
Abel Catolster**

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims: October 19, 2015
Garfield Long Jr., P.O. Box 760, Whit-
tier, NC 28789. **8/20pd**

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
TA-YA NADINE LOSSIAH
FILE NO. 13-JT-13

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:

**TERMINATION OF YOUR
PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE
JUVENILE,**
TA-YA NADINE LOSSIAH
Filed March 19, 2015 in the Dis-
trict Court in Jackson County, North
Carolina
TO: JEAN ELIZABETH (BETH)
BOLDEN, MOTHER OF A FEMALE
JUVENILE, TA-YA NADINE LOSSIAH,
BORN MARCH 20, 2013 IN JACK-
SON COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA,
RESPONDENT.

You are required to make a de-
fense to such pleading no later than
September 15, 2015 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 an order
terminating your parental rights.
Your parental rights to the Juvenile
will be terminated if you fail to make
a defense.

You are summoned and notified
to answer the petition filed herein
to terminate your parental rights to
the child named above. Any written
answer to the petition must be filed
within forty (40) days after the first
date this notice is published. A copy
of your answer must be served on the
Petitioner, the Jackson County De-
partment of Social Services, or their
attorney named below.

The Court will conduct a hearing
to determine whether one or more
of the grounds alleged in the petition
for terminating parental rights exist.
If the Court finds that one or more
grounds exist, the Court will proceed
at that hearing or at a later hear-
ing to determine whether parental
rights should be terminated. Notice
of the date, time and location of the
hearing will be mailed to you by the
Petitioner after you file an answer or
after service of the petition by legal
publication, if your mailing address
is known to the Petitioner.

If you do not file a written answer
to the petition filed herein, with the
Clerk of Superior Court within 40
days after the first date this notice is
published, the Court may terminate
your parental rights.

You have the right to be repre-
sented by a lawyer in this case. If you
want a lawyer and cannot afford one,
the Court will appoint a lawyer for
you. If you are represented by a law-
yer appointed previously in an abuse,

neglect or dependency case, that
lawyer will continue to represent you
unless the Court orders otherwise. If
you are not represented by a lawyer
and want a court appointed law-
yer, you are encouraged to contact
immediately the following lawyer,
who has been temporarily assigned
to represent you. At the first hearing,
the Court will determine whether
you qualify for a court-appointed
lawyer. If you do not qualify, the
lawyer named below will be released.
(NOTE: If a lawyer is appointed for
you and if the Court terminates your
parental rights, you may become
liable for repayment of the lawyer's
fees, and a judgment in the amount
of the fees may be entered against
you.)

You are entitled to attend any
hearing affecting your parental
rights. As described above, the
Petitioner will mail you notice of the
date, time and location of the hear-
ing, if your mailing address is known
to the Petitioner.

Name and Address of Your Lawyer:
Danya Ledford Vanhook, 28 Walnut
Street, Suite 9, Waynesville, NC
28786, Telephone: 828-452-5522
This the 6th day of August, 2015
Mary G. Holliday, Attorney for
Petitioner, Jackson County Depart-
ment of Social Services, PO Box 597,

Webster, North Carolina 28788
(828) 631-0346
NC Bar No. 14004
8/20pd

**Notice of Service by
Publication**
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF
JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
15-CvD-140
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF SWAIN
ROGER BOONE, Plaintiff, vs.
MARGARETTA BOONE, Defendant.
TAKE NOTICE THAT a pleading
seeking relief against you has been
filed in the above entitled Civil Ac-
tion. The nature of relief sought is as
follows: Plaintiff is seeking judgment
of absolute divorce.

You are required to make a
defense to such pleading no later
than September 15, 2015, which
is no later than 40 days from the
first publication of this notice. Upon
your failure to file a pleading by the
above date, the party seeking service
against you will apply to the court for
the relief sought.
This the 6th day of August, 2015
ROGER BOONE, Plaintiff Pro Se, P.O.
Box 1355, Cherokee, NC 28719.
8/20pd

SPORTS SEASON PASSES AVAILABLE

The Cherokee High School Athletic Department is
now selling Athletic Season passes for the school year
2015-2016. This pass will get you into all home games
for ALL sports high and middle school (excluding playoffs
and conference tournaments). The prices are as follows:

Family Pass (5 family members) \$200
Individual Pass (Age 21-59) \$100
Senior Citizen Pass (Age 60 & Up) \$75
HS Graduate/College Student Pass (Age 18-20) \$75
Student Pass (Pre-K - 12th Grade) \$25

You can pay in cash or check. If you pay in cash, please try and have the correct change
and you can make all checks payable to CHS Athletic Department.

To purchase a pass, see Tina Swimmer or Tracy Swimmer in the CMS building.
Info: Tina 554-5027, tswimmer@cherokeecentral.gaggle.net, or
Tracy 554-5031, tracy.swimmer@cherokeecentral.gaggle.net

APPLY NOW

Fall classes begin August 17

Jackson Campus Macon Campus

828.339.4000 828.306.7001

www.southwesterncc.edu



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