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Elk, such as this one photographed at the Oconaluftee Visitor Center in October 2012, are thriving in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and surrounding areas.

Elk are thriving in Park

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

Re-introduced to the area 12 years ago, elk have quickly become a stately symbol of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and surrounding areas. When the elk are in the fields at Cataloochee or at the Oconaluftee Visitors Center, cars filled with tourists line up to catch a view of the majestic animals.

"As far as I am concerned, the reintroduction of the elk into Great Smoky Mountains National Park has been one of the most exciting events for western North Carolinians from all walks of life," said Joyce Cooper who is the North

Carolina state chairperson for the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation (RMEF), and the co-chairperson of the Great Smoky Mountains Chapter of the RMEF. "I traveled 2,000 miles to Yellowstone National Park to see my first elk, never dreaming that twenty years later I could drive five miles to show family and friends this magnificent animal."

Joseph Yarkovich, Great Smoky Mountains National Park wildlife biologist, related that the program began in 2001 with 52 elk from the Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area in Kentucky and another 25 elk in 2002 from the Elk Island National Park in Alberta, Canada.

When asked about the current size of the herd, he related, "Our best estimate would put it at least 150 animals that includes animals inside the National Park, in Chero-

"The elk reintroduction has been a pretty large success. We expect the herd to continue to grow in the future."

- Joseph Yarkovich
GSMNP wildlife biologist

kee, and on public lands in and around the park."

Yarkovich related that a population estimate hasn't been done in several years.

"The first few years the elk went through a learning curve dealing with black bears as predators. Where they came from, they'd never seen bears. But, they figured it out, learned how to defend themselves and calf survival is much higher than it used to be."

He said it is hard to state how large of an elk population this area could support, but he did say Park officials are always monitoring reproduction, survival, disease risks, and monitoring environmental impacts such as vegetative consumption.

The reintroduction of the elk population to the Smokies has involved a lot of various partners including the Great Smoky Mountains Chapter of the RMEF, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, the Great Smoky Mountains Association, Friends of the Smokies, as well as individual contributors.

Cooper especially praised the work and support of the Tribe, "The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has supported the efforts of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation from the very beginning of the project with their initial donation of \$50,000. Chief Leon Jones, Chief Michell Hicks, Vice Chief Larry Blythe, and Tribal Council have actively, on a personal basis, financially supported our annual fund-raising banquets."

She said that Dave Ensley, former manager of EBCI Fish & Wildlife Department, and staff worked to ensure the safety of the elk when they entered the Big Cove area back in April 2001. "Forrest Parker and his staff



It is not uncommon to see elk on the Cherokee Indian Reservation such as these spotted in the Yellowhill Community in early March.

continue this support today as they keep an eye on the elk and plant food plots throughout the mountains for all wildlife."

Cooper added, "Personally, I cannot thank the Cherokee people enough for the many phone calls with information about new babies sighted or an accident, the donations, and the compliments from the school children who see the elk almost daily and are still excited to see them!"

"It's been a tremendous amount of work, but an awesome amount of pleasure spent watching the babies born right here on the Oconaluftee grow to adulthood and see their beautiful antlers grow each year."

Yarkovich summed up the herd's state, "The elk reintroduction has been a pretty large success. We expect the herd to continue to grow in the future."

The 20th Annual Big Game Banquet is being hosted by the Great Smoky Mountains Chapter of the RMEF on Saturday, July 27 at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Hotel. The event is held a fundraiser for the

Foundation and will feature several raffles and auctions. Info: Joyce Cooper (828) 506-3308 or Joe Treadway (828) 230-6040.

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MARTIAL ARTS

Figueroa wins National Judo Championship



Photos courtesy of Mary Wolfe-Lambert

Above: Jackson Figueroa (blue gi on left) squares off against an opponent en route to winning his division at the Junior Judo National Championships in Pittsburgh on July 5-7. **Bottom:** Yellowhill Judo Club members are shown (left-right) at the Junior Judo National Championships including: back row – John “Ian” Crowe, Will Lambert, Jackson Figueroa; middle row – Isabel Lambert, Chloe Lambert, and Pedro Figueroa; front row – Nickolas Wolfe.

Jackson Figueroa, a member of the Yellowhill Judo Club, won the Junior Judo National Championship for his division at the USJA/USJF National Junior Judo Championships held at Robert Morris University in Pittsburgh, Pa. on July 5-7.

Other Yellowhill Judo Club members placed at the event in their respective divisions including:

- Silver Medalists – John “Ian” Crowe, Pedro Figueroa, Chloe Lambert, Isabel Lambert
 - 6th place – Nickolas Wolfe
- “Thank you to everyone that helped with our fundraisers and donated to our Club,” said Yellowhill Judo Club officials.

- Yellowhill Judo Club



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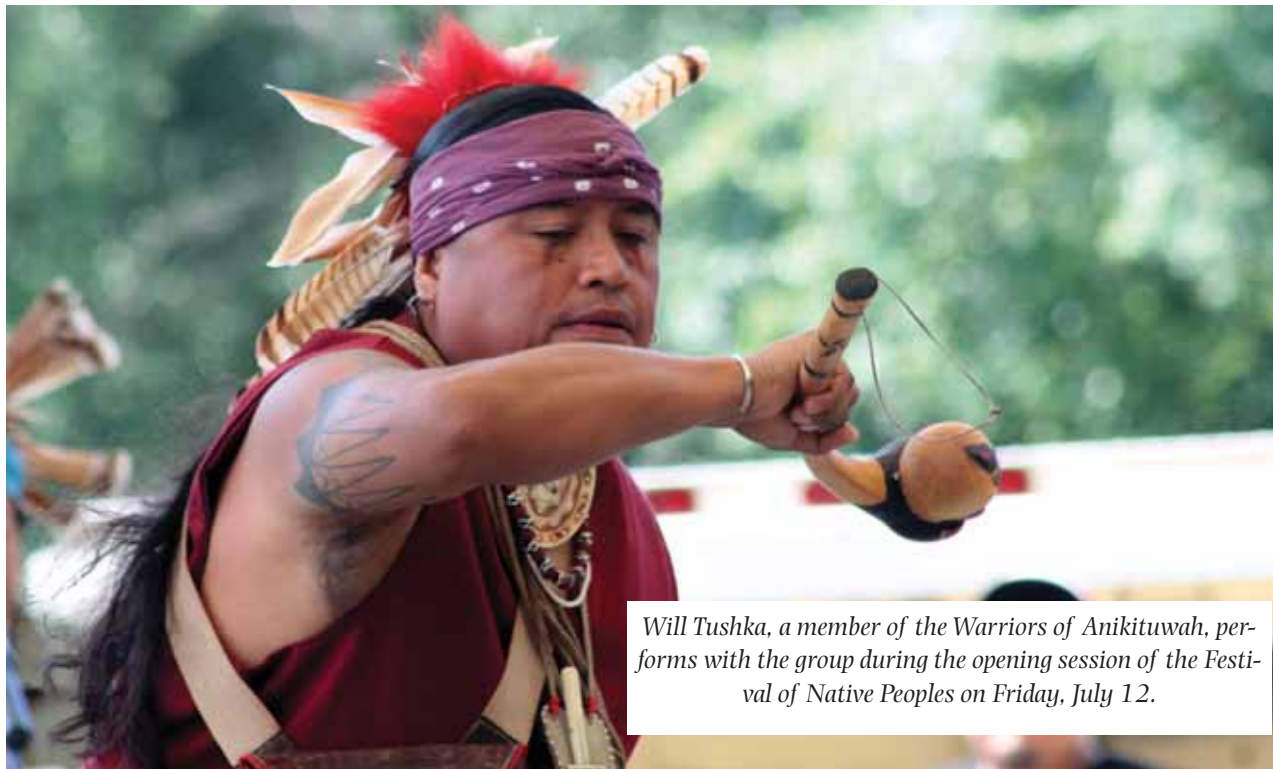
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Native Cultures on Display

Tribes hosts annual Festival of Native Peoples

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians hosted its annual Festival of Native Peoples at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on July 12-13. Various performing groups came from all corners of Indian Country from Hawaii to Alaska. Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather



Will Tushka, a member of the Warriors of Anikituwah, performs with the group during the opening session of the Festival of Native Peoples on Friday, July 12.



White Mountain Apache Crown Dancer



A member of the Halau Ho'omau I ka Wai Ola O Hawai'i Dancers smiles as she performs a traditional Hawaiian dance.



A member of an Aztec Dance group from Mexico City performs an opening dance on Friday.



A group representing the Zuni Tribe sings a traditional song in their language honoring veterans.



Mike Crowe Jr., a member of the Warriors of Anikituwah, performs on Friday afternoon.



A member of the Lelala Dancers from the Kwakwaka'wakw Nation of Northern Vancouver Island in Canada dons a mask and full grizzly bear outfit for a dance.



A member of the Turquoise Dancers, representing the Navajo Nation, performs the Navajo Basket Dance.

News Briefs

Unto These Hills Educational Funds announces scholarship recipients

The Unto These Hills Educational Fund Committee met on Thursday, July 11, 2013 and announced the following students were selected to receive their scholarship for the 2013-2014 school year: Jason Nickerson, Stacy Smith Ledford, Douglas McCoy, Alexa Rae Armachain, Stephan Swimmer, Autumn "Leigh-Anne" Ledford, Hana Bushyhead, Joseph Owle, Tristan "Paige" Jackson, Tsaladi Sequoyah, Robert Walldroup, Brendan "Seth" Littlejohn, Steven Long, Chelsea Martinez, Jeremy Wolfe, and David Michael Taylor.



- UTH Education Fund

Life Center offers exercise and rehab programs

The Cherokee Life Center offers a wide variety of exercise and rehab programs that will help anyone in need of personal care, provider recommendation, preventing or maintaining aging diseases, or help in starting an exercise plan that will fit your interests and schedule. All one has to do is contact Lynn Taylor, wellness supervisor, 554-6496 or Ahli-sha Stephens, exercise physiologist, 554-6498 to meet and discuss your provider recommendations.

"We offer special programs or personal care for prevention & maintaining diseases, such as high blood pressure, diabetes, cardiopulmonary disease & arthritis," said Taylor. "As we age, we may experience a decrease in our mobility, blood flow, lung capacity, immune system, and we are at a higher risk for falls. This is why it is important to begin or

continue an exercise program that is right for you; so you can maintain your mobility, balance, mood, well-being and overall happiness."

Currently, the Cherokee Life Center offers, but is not limited to the following classes: Cardiac Rehab (a medically referred program), Water Therapy, Senior Water Aerobics, Water Aerobics, Tai Chi, Zumba, Indoor Cycling, F.I.T. Kids (a medically referred program). The Wellness Staff teach 23 classes Monday – Friday and offers personal training sessions.

Taylor added, "We are here to assist you with your wellness & fitness needs. Please call us today!"

- Lynn Taylor,
Cherokee Life Center

Injuries sustained by falling tree in Cades Cove

Great Smoky Mountains National Park Communications Center received a report around 4pm on Wednesday, July 10 of visitors who were struck by a falling tree at Missionary Baptist Church in Cades Cove. Rangers were dispatched to the scene and found a 41 year old female, who had been knocked unconscious, as well as her 1 year old daughter and 7 year old nephew who had also sustained injuries in the accident.

Due to inclement weather, flying the patients out by helicopter was not an option. Blount County Rural Metro transported the individuals to UT Medical Center.

The investigation into the accident is ongoing. Rangers are attempting to locate witnesses and get detailed statements of what occurred when the tree fell.

Missionary Baptist Church is located approximately four miles around the 11-mile one way Cades Cove Loop Road. Park staff and Park Volunteers provided traffic control on the road during the incident.

- NPS

Visitation in Park up in June

Visitation in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park for June

2013 was up 5.2 percent as compared with June 2012. During June 2013, a total of 1,264,490 visitors came into the Park which is 62,434 more than in 2012.

Visitation for January through June 2013 however is 5.3 percent below the 2012's January to June visitation. The Park has recorded a total of 3,770,790 visitors in 2013 which is 210,568 less than what was seen during the same period in 2012.

June marks the beginning of the busy summer season and is traditionally when visitation numbers reach over 1 million per month. While the visitation is slightly down for the year, monthly visitation has recovered to the traditional levels since the reopening of Newfound Gap Road which was closed for almost 3 months due to a landslide.

June Visitation for entrances:

- Gatlinburg 405,905
- Townsend 179,888
- Oconaluftee 229,900
- Outlying areas 448,798

- NPS

Big Y Community Club meeting minutes

The meeting was held on Monday, July 8 and fifteen people attended. The group voted to accept the previous meeting minutes and the treasurer's report. The meeting was attended by Vice Chairman Bill Taylor and Tribal Council candidate Jeremy Wilson.

Items discussed: Recreation Department staff will now facilitate building rental with a contract for renter, 15 teams competed in the cornhole tournament, scrapbook photos need to be submitted, a new tribal drug rehabilitation center, and the school board report from Big Y School Board Representative Dick Crowe.

Special thanks to those who donated to the silent auction including: Don and Reba Brown, Cherokee Hardware, Trista Welch, Trudy Crowe, Phillip Armachain, Paul and Mary Ensley, and Cindy and Jr. Crowe.

- David Lambert

CHS student completes Aspirnaut Program

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Cherokee High School student X'an Sadongei participated and completed the 2013 Aspirnaut Summer Research Internship Program at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. Students were chosen based on strong interest in aptitude for science and math, high academic achievement, and teacher's recommendation.

The program provides high school and undergraduate students the opportunity to work in biomedical research laboratories where they are involved in ongoing autoimmune disease, diabetes, and kidney disease research.

Sadongei was fully engaged in the ongoing research projects of the lab including conducting experiments, collecting data and analyzing results. He worked with Dr. Billy Hudson and Dr. Donald Stec on a project using nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectroscopy to investigate questions related to various aspects of diabetes and other diseases.

Sadongei presented his work to Vanderbilt and visiting scientists at the end of the experience. He was also exposed to professionals that can help create a foundation for a successful future in the sciences and received a scholarship for his efforts.

The summer program ran from June 2 through July 13 on Vanderbilt University's campus near downtown Nashville. The participants reside in campus housing during their internship.

- Aspirnaut Program

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Harrah's Cherokee employees raise \$3,100 for American Cancer Society

Over a four-week period, Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort's employees raised \$3,101 to support the American Cancer Society (ACS) on behalf of employees participating in the Cherokee Relay for Life.

Cupcakes in various flavors including Bitter Devotion, Black Forest Apple, and Wooten Tooten, along with 960 other various flavors, were entered by Harrah's Cherokee employees for a bake sale at the property to benefit the ACS Asheville chapter.

Forty varieties of cupcakes, baked by employees, were also entered in the Cupcakes for Cures Challenge. Cupcakes were judged on taste, texture, and presentation. Randi Smith of the ACS Asheville chapter, Amy Grimes from the Community Table, and Karen Wilmot of the Swain County Chamber of Commerce all had the difficult duty of naming a winner.

Grand Prize winner, and Harrah's Cherokee EVS Supervisor, Tana Fischer was awarded a \$200 Visa Card for her flower-decorated, lemon curd cupcake.

"The base of my cupcake is an old Taste of Home recipe I have had for years," Fischer ex-

plained. "I have made many modifications to come up with the cupcakes I brought." Hotel front desk employee Michele Garashi-Ellick's margarita cupcake won the second place prize of a \$100 Visa card and Sherri Lackey, service connection center agent, took home third place and a \$50 Visa card with her rum cupcake with coconut frosting.

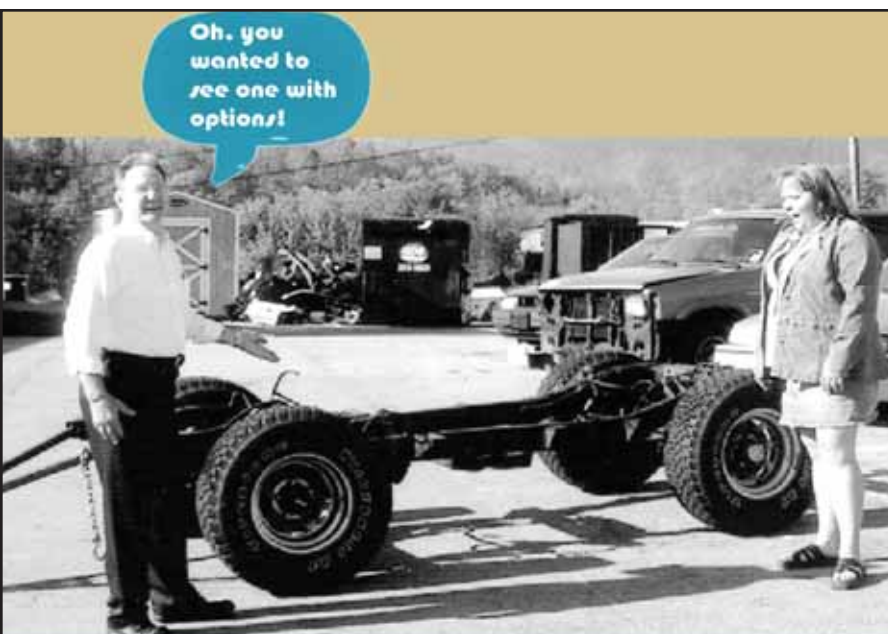
A total of \$1,319 was raised for the American Cancer Society. The cupcake money, along with nearly \$1,800 raised during an employee raffle in May, will be donated to the Harrah's Cherokee team participating in the Cherokee Relay for Life on August 23. The proceeds will stay in Western North Carolina to be used for research, programs, and services offered by the ACS Asheville chapter.

"It is great to have an event that allows our employees to showcase their creative baking skills", Janna Hyatt, Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort community relations specialist, said. "Cancer has touched so many lives around us and in our communities, and the Cupcakes for Cures Challenge and bake sale was a great way to raise money for a charity that does so much for WNC."

- Healthy Cherokee



Harrah's Cherokee photo
Jeanne Rearick, Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort income control lead, arranged hundreds of cupcakes baked by employees at the property's Cupcakes for Cures bake sale. Nearly one thousand cupcakes were sold during the event.



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– Travel & Tourism FY2013 – Passed

Res. No. 590 – Budget amendment
– Business Development FY2013 –
Passed

Res. No. 591 – Budget amendment
– KPEP FY2013 – Passed

Res. No. 592 – Budget amendment
– Cherokee Choices FY2013 –
Passed

Res. No. 593 – Budget amendment
– Women's Wellness FY2013 –
Passed

Res. No. 594 – Budget amendment
– Qualla Housing FY2013 – Passed

Res. No. 595 – Budget amendment

– EPA Resource Management
FY2013 – Passed

Res. No. 596 – Budget amendment
– Fisheries & Wildlife Management
FY2013 – Passed

Res. No. 597 – Budget amendment
– Water Treatment Facility FY2013
– Passed

Res. No. 598 – Donation Requests –
Robbinsville Varsity Boys Basketball,
Cherokee High School Varsity Cheer-
leaders, EBCI 11-12 NAYO Baseball
Team, EBCI 7-8 NAYO Baseball
Team \$500 – Passed

Res. No. 587 – Jeremiah Littlejohn
Jr. requests ROW be granted without
all signatures – Passed

Res. No. 599 – Amendment to Res.
No. 394 (2012) Life Estate for
Harold Kindle, Surviving Spouse –
Passed

Res. No. 600 – Recognition and

confirmation of Nell Will Rattler's
(d) Last Will and Testament – Passed

Res. No. 601 – Michelle Hollifield-
Orr, Mary Hollifield-Clements,
Jonathon Hollifield, and Marcia Hol-
lifield request road and utilities ROW
without Allen Paul Rose's signature
– Passed

Res. No. 550 – Robin Hugh Lam-
bert requests to purchase one acre of
land on 3200 Acre Tract –
Amended/Passed

Res. No. 602 – Finance Department
requests a limited waiver of sover-
eign immunity for office equipment
leases – Tabled

Res. No. 603 – Office of Attorney
General requests approval of Agree-
ment for Title Services, containing a
limited waiver of sovereign immu-
nity that is limited to allow suit to
enforce lease terms – Passed

Ord. No. 577 – Attractions Defini-

tions – Amended/Passed

Res. No. 604 – Chapter 92 – Busi-
ness Preference Law – Tabled

Res. No. 605 – Preliminary expres-
sion of interest signed by the Princi-
pal Chief, Chairman of Tribal
Council and the Chief Justice of the
Cherokee Courts identifying our rep-
resentatives for the ITWG be sent im-
mediately to DOJ requesting that we
participate in the VAWA Pilot Project
– Amended/Passed

- TOP Office



Energy Tip of the Week

*Presented by Cameron Cooper,
Energy Program Coordinator*

In an effort to decrease the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians energy expenditures and help the environment on the Reservation I have been tasked to find ways to decrease the government's energy consumption. I also believe it is a necessity that we teach ourselves to be conscious about our energy consumption. Together we can reduce our consumption and save money for ourselves and the Tribe. I intend to place an energy tip; or information pertaining to energy weekly in the One Feather. If you have questions please do not hesitate to call me. 828-554-6713 or email ccooper@nc-cherokee.com Vacation...

It is that time of year when we leave home to go on vacation. When your home is empty for a prolonged period of time follow a few energy saving tips. Unplug your televisions, DVD players, computers, and gaming consoles when you are on vacation. Most electronics have a standby mode even when they are turned off. Remember to set your thermostats between 75°-80° so that your heat pump is not constantly running while you are away. For those winter vacations set thermostat between 60°-65°.

*Our Parents Morgan & Loretta Bradley
On Their 45th Anniversary
July 20, 2013*



When we were little and living at home,
We remember saying that we would never leave you,
Now that we have grown up, on our own,
We see the love you two share.
We now realize that's what a soul mate is.
We have learned so much from you two how to work & cook,
How to have fun and enjoy life, what being a family is.
We pleasure every moment we are with you.
God gave us a blessing,
For having two loving Godly parents as great and loving as you.
You two are great and we are so proud of your 45th year together!
We love you both so much,
For the parents, we so dearly love and cherish.

*LOVE YOU ALWAYS & FOREVER,
Tee Jae, Richard, Stu, Dee Dee, Candy, Shayna and Jayden*

Cherokee in a Snap

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New Qualla members

Qualla Arts & Crafts Mutual, Inc. held its bi-annual meeting and new member dinner at the Birdtown Community Building on Thursday, July 11. Four EBCI artists were voted in as new members of the co-op including (left-right) Kirk Lossiah Jr., Dianna Brady, Amanda McCoy, and Angela Kalonaheskie.

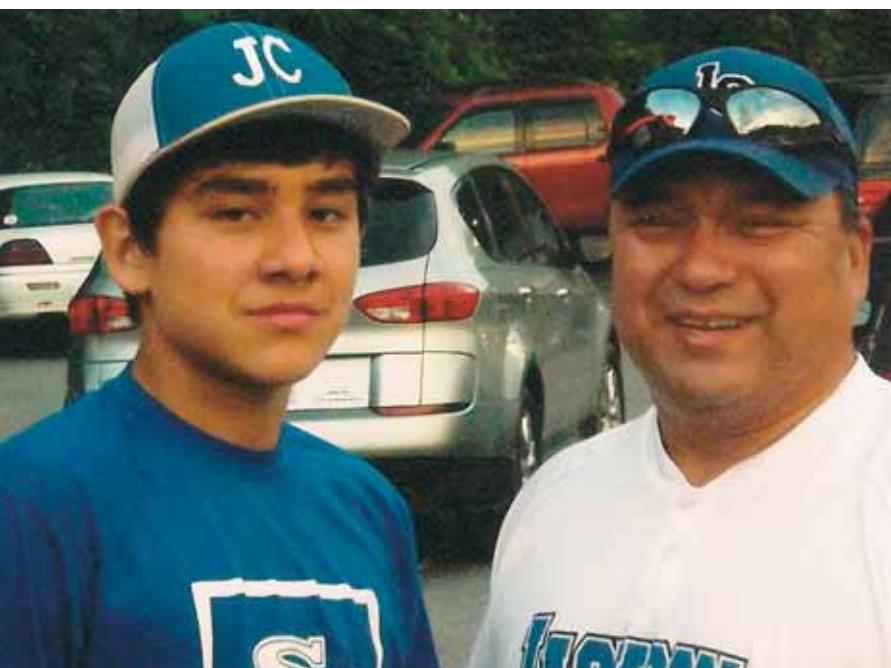


Photo courtesy of Carl Junaluska

Junaluska advances to baseball championship

Bryce Junaluska (left), an EBCI tribal member shown with his father Carl Junaluska, is a member of the Jackson County Jr. League All-Star baseball team. Jackson County defeated Franklin 12-1 on Wednesday, July 10 to win the North Carolina District 5 Championship. Bryce and his team advance to the N.C. Jr. League State Championships in Boone on July 19. Bryce, a rising freshman at Smoky Mountain High School, has been playing since the age of five.



Photo by Robin Swayney/Qualla Library

Dig into Reading Summer Program

Last week, not only did the summer readers in the Dig into Reading Summer Program at the Qualla Boundary Public Library dig into reading a good book, they dug into some dirt and painted with it. Eve Welch is shown enjoying her painting. Stop by the Library on Thursday, July 18 at 5pm to see what other kinds of dirt and books you can dig up. The top reader for the week is Tia Panther. Check with Robin Swayney, Qualla Public Library manager, to turn in your reading times to be eligible for the reading prizes.



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New van wrap

The new Cherokee One Feather van got a wrap this past week. It was designed by the folks at Element Advertising.

REMEMBER

WHEN THE KIDS FIRST GOT ME ?

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



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





Cherokee Happenings

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Church Events

Vacation Bible School. July 22-26 from 6-8pm at Waterfalls Baptist Church. Ages 2-adult. Everyone is invited. Info: 497-9680

Vacation Bible School. July 22-26 at 6pm nightly at Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church. Henry and Paul Buckland, with Total Impact Ministries from Christiansburg, Va., will be the guests. Everyone is welcome.

General Events

The American Legion Steve Youngdeer Post 143 will host a North Carolina Veterans Service Officer and Veterans Employment Consultant on July 18 at from 10am – 2pm at Post headquarters on Acquoni Road. Veterans and family members who have any questions or business concerning veterans benefits are invited to attend. Please bring all important documents with you to understand your claims better. Info: Warren Dupree, Post 143 service officer, 506-2657

Kolanvyi Fundraising event (new date). July 27. Cornhole Tournament – registration fee is \$30/team, bring your own partner, deadline to enter is 10am, 1st and 2nd place paid (double elimination). Volleyball Tournament – registration fee is \$50/team, 5-person teams (3 men, 2 women at all times), double elimination, 1st place paid. Tube Ride - \$3 each, rides from pull-off below Stoned to bridge above new school, guides will be available, tube at own risk. Pony Rides -

\$5 (purchase tickets at concession stand), rides are at Kathy and Donald Wolfe's House. Dunking Booth – 3 throws for \$1. Inflatables - \$2 all-day pass. Stickball game at 4pm or after volleyball tournament. Silent auction and concession available. Info: Mariah 788-4574 or 497-5853, Totsie at Big Cove Rec. Center 497-7172, or Mary Thompson 497-5533.

Summer Entrepreneurship Camp. July 22-25 at Wolftown Gym. Sequoyah Fund is sponsoring this event for 10-14 year olds. Space is limited. The camp cost is \$100, but full sponsorships are available. Participants will be involved in hands-on activities focused around creativity, starting and running a business, and community and economic development. Info: Hope Huskey (828) 359-5005, hopehuskey@sequoyahfund.org

Folkmoot USA performance. July 23 at 7:30pm at Swain County High School. Dancing groups and musicians from Thailand, Poland, and Slovakia will perform. Admission is \$16/adults and \$8 (12 and under). Info: Swain County Chamber of Commerce 488-3681

Cherokee Elementary School Open House. Aug. 6 from 4-6pm.

Sherman Taylor Family Reunion. Aug. 11 at 1pm at the Tsali Manor Pavilion. Bring family photos. Children's games to be held. Door prizes are being collected. Bring a covered dish. Info: Bessie Welch 497-0208, Katie Cooper 788-3133, Nancy Driver 497-0206, Stacy Rogers 508-0392

Health/Sports Events

Western Carolina WarEagles open tryouts. July 21 at 3pm. \$40 fee and participants will be given a t-shirt with paid registration. Players will become eligible for the August exhibition game. A fan appreciation cookout will be held at 5pm. Info: wareaglesfootball.org

Baseball registration. Open registration for fall travel 9U baseball for youth boys ages 8-9 will be on Monday, July 22 from 6-8 pm at the John Crowe Field #1. Info: 506-3705

1st Annual Rod Cooper Bike Fest. July 23 from 10am – 2pm at the Cherokee Youth Center. Healthy cycling, music, Bryson City Bicycles visual safety and inspection, Cherokee Police Department rules of the road, hula hooping, bike shop, scavenger hunt and more. Info: Cherokee Youth Center 497-3119

2nd Annual Youth Track Meet. Aug. 1-2 at the Acquoni Expo Center track. 3-8year olds will compete on Thursday, Aug. 1 and 9-18 year olds will compete on Friday, Aug. 2. Pick up a registration packet at the Cherokee Life Center or download online at: <http://theonefeather.com/2013/07/2nd-annual-youth-track-meet-flyer-and-applications/> The deadline to register is Friday, July 26. Info: Ahlisha Stephens 554-6498 or ahlistep@nc-choke-kee.com

Tribe hosting 12th Annual Trout Derby on Aug. 3

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is hosting the 12th Annual Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby on Saturday, Aug. 3. The annual event takes place at the Oconaluftee River Islands Park.

Children 3-11 years old are invited to participate. Pre-registration begins Friday, Aug. 2 at 10am at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds and ends at 6pm with a special prize event and Derby orientation. Also on Friday, there will be traditional music and dance, food, games, zip lines, animal exhibitions, Professional Bull Riders exhibitions, merchant discount coupons and the Madison Hornbuckle Children's Cancer Founda-

tion Cornhole Tournament with a \$500 first prize.

Trout Derby fishing begins on Saturday at 8am and ends at noon with awards and prize presentations to follow at 1pm. This event is accessible to children with disabilities.

The Fishing Derby Armband gets a child free admission at Unto These Hills Drama and the Oconaluftee Indian Village when accompanied by an adult, a Cherokee Fun Park free miniature golf with paying adult and special rates for Cherokee Rapids tubing on the river.

Carolina Dockdogs will present a Cherokee Dock Warriors event which begins on Friday at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds and takes place

through Sunday, Aug. 4 with Outdoor Big Air®, Extreme Vertical™, Speed Retrieve™ & Iron Dog™ events.

To register for the Madison Hornbuckle Children's Cancer Foundation Cornhole tournament, contact Jeremiah Fennessy (843) 909-0847. All boards and bags will be provided. This is a non-sanctioned tournament, but American Cornhole Association rules are followed.

Info: www.Cherokeetroutderby.com or www.dock-dogs.com.

- EBCI Public Relations

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Thank you from Joe Owl family

The Joe Owl family would like to send out a very belated thank you to all involved throughout Dad's time of illness. Thank you Dr. Winchester and Dr. Fischer, Med West Hospice, Nurse Martha, and other nurse aides, Tsali Manor, Cherokee Home Health, Tribal EMS, Cherokee Hospital, and the local Cancer Society. Thank you to his brothers, Uncle Irv, and Charlie and sisters. Thank you to Aunt Sis and Betty Jane for just being there for him. To all the grandchildren that took time to care for him when needed, thank you. Thank you, Joe Wolfe, for stopping by to share the word of God with him. Thank you to the Cherokee Boys Club & Crisp Funeral Home for your services. Thank you to the Cherokee United Methodist Church, Rev. John K. Ferree and Pat Kalonaheskie, the singers from Rock Springs, Yellowhill and Old Antioch, the grave diggers, Clarence Murphy, Tribal Construction, and Birdtown Free Labor. Thank you to all who brought or sent food & beautiful flowers. Thank you to our Mother Martha for the dinner she prepared and the American Legion for the beautiful military service. If we forgot anyone, it wasn't intentional. God bless you all.

Sgt,
Joey, Ronda, Denise, Mark



To the BEST
Granny and Papaw ever!
July 18th
I love you both very much
Georgia Grace



EBCI Health & Medical Division Report

CCWT and Food Lion sponsor Summer Cooking Demos

The Cherokee Community Wellness Team (CCWT) leads a monthly cooking demo sponsored by Cherokee Food Lion to promote healthy living by introducing community members to healthy foods, recipes, and health information. The CCWT is comprised of community members and health representatives working to make Cherokee a healthier place to live, work, and play. Their vision is Duyukdv, the true way, being true to self, family, community and tribe through spiritual, cultural, mental, and physical well-being for all generations.

On Monday, July 1, Juanita and Jeremy Wilson, CCWT members, led a "Made in the USA" Cooking Demo at Cherokee Food Lion. Shoppers enjoyed herbal infused water (recipe below) and healthy mini fruit & Greek yogurt pastries. Participants received a healthy 4th of July recipe packet, and learned about the benefits of buying products Made in the USA. If you are interested in taking the "Buy American Challenge" go to www.buyamericanchallenge.com.



Photo courtesy of EBCI Health & Medical
Juanita Wilson, a member of the Cherokee Community Wellness Team, led a "Made in the USA" Cooking Demo at Cherokee Food Lion on July 1.

Participants learned about "GOOD" complex/whole food carbohydrate such as whole grains, fresh fruits, and beans and "BAD" simple/processed carbohydrates

such as biscuits, potato chips, sweet drinks, and candy through playing the "GOOD CARB" "BAD CARB" trivia.

Robin Callahan, Registered Dietitian, states, "Though all foods can fit in a balanced diet, focusing on eating "GOOD" carbohydrates that are high in fiber and nutrients helps to prevent and control diabetes, keep your heart healthy, and help with weight management. Giving your body the fiber and nutrients it needs helps to keep you full, stabilize blood sugars, and keep your blood vessels healthy".

Cherokee Food Lion is working to provide more healthy options to the people of Cherokee to help people manage their weight, diabetes, blood pressure, and cholesterol. Look for new healthy options at Cherokee Food Lion and for the next Cherokee Community Wellness Team Cooking Demo on Monday, July 29 4-6pm featuring Cherokee Fire and Rescue. They will be providing information on fire safety when grilling and giving kids a tour of the fire truck. Participation is free and you have a

chance to win a one of two free fruit baskets donated by Cherokee Food Lion. For more information on the Cherokee Community Wellness Team contact Robin Callahan, RD, LDN, MHS 554-6785 or robibail@nc-cherokee.com.

Detox Water: This adds a nice flavor to your water acts as a natural detox that helps flush the impurities out of your system. My four year old daughter, Bailey, LOVES this and it's a great change from regular water and much healthier than soda or kool-aid.

Ingredients:

3 lemons sliced

1/2 cucumber

A handful of mint leaves (torn or crushed)

(per gallon of water)

Preparation:

1. Slice lemons and cucumbers, wash mint leaves and place in a gallon of water.

2. Let it sit over night in the fridge so the water can soak up all the flavors (or a minimum of 4 hours). Drink up and enjoy!

EBCI Health & Medical contact numbers

Administration

- Vickie Bradley, RN, Deputy Health Officer, 554-6190
- Aneva Turtle-Hagberg, Health Operations director, 554-6191
- Trina Owle, BBA, business director, 554-6194
- Ann Bullock, MD, medical consultant, 554-6192

Analenisgi

- Patti Grant, program manager, 554-6556

Cherokee Choices

- Sheena Kanott, program manager, 554-6782

Children's Dental

- Mellie K. Burns, RDH, program manager, 554-6197

Community Health

- Vivian Solis, program manager, 554-6871

Diabetes

- Cynthia (Cyndi) Ogle Lambert, RN, BSN, program manager, 554-6565 or 554-6587

Healthy Cherokee

- Radonna Crowe, program coordinator, 554-6181

Home Health

- Melanie Ash, program manager, 554-6870

Nurse-Family Partnership

- Beth McCoy, RN, BSN, program manager, 554-6215

Supplemental Health Insurance

- Calvin Hill, program manager, 554-6184

Tsali Care Center

- David Hunt, administrator, 554-6506

WIC

- Julie Maney, program manager, 554-6234 or (800) 248-6967

Women's Wellness

- Cindy Lambert, RN, BSN, program manager, 554-6252

Wound Care

- Sally Sneed Penick, RN, BA, CDE, CMC, program manager, 554-6565

Cherokee Announcements

TIDBITS AFFECTING EBCI TRIBAL MEMBERS AND THE COMMUNITY

Cherokee Idol seeking contestants

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

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

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

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

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

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

- Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

Miss Cherokee 2013 contestants sought

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

Entrants sought for junior pageants

Applications are now available at the Cherokee Welcome Center for the Little Miss Cherokee, Junior Miss Cherokee, and Teen Miss Cherokee pageants. The deadline to turn in the applications is Friday, July 26.

You may also download applications online at <http://theonefeather.com/2013/07/entrants-sought-for-junior-pageants/>

Unto These Hills Performing Arts School seeking fall students

If you have an interest in acting, singing and theatre world, then join the Unto These Hills Mountainside Theatre Performing Arts School located at 564 Tsali Blvd. in Cherokee. This is located across the street from the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Applications are now being accepted, and scholarship are available for the fall semester. There are a limited number of scholarships available. The semester will start on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Class will be:

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

For those interested in Community Theatre, it will resume on Sept. 10 at 7pm and continue every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8pm. You must be at least 14 years old.

Info: Marina Hunley-Graham, artistic director, 497-3652 or Linda Squirrel, program specialist 497-1125

- Cherokee Historical Association

DNA testing schedule for August 2013

The last day to be DNA tested in time for the Sept. 16 deadline will be Friday, Aug. 30

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

- Friday, Aug. 2
- Thursday, Aug. 8
- Friday, Aug. 9
- Wednesday, Aug. 14
- Friday, Aug. 16
- Wednesday, Aug. 21
- Thursday, Aug. 22
- Friday, Aug. 23
- Wednesday, Aug. 28
- Thursday, Aug. 29
- Friday, Aug. 30

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 1-3:30pm. To schedule an appointment at the local collection site, contact Michelle at Tribal Enrollment 828-554-6463.

To schedule an out-of-town appointment, please contact Amber Wilson at 918-685-0478. All DNA questions should be directed to the staff of 1 Family Services.

- EBCI Tribal Enrollment office

101st Annual Cherokee Indian Fair Vendor information

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

The drawing will be held on Monday, Aug. 19 at 5pm. You must be present at the drawing and pay in cash for your booth on the spot if one is awarded, a receipt will be issued at time of payment. The fee for the food vendor spaces are the total amount for the five-day event. Booths must remain open during stated daily hours of the Fair. Preference will be given to EBCI tribal members for the food booths. The prices for the spaces are as follows:

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

Booth without fryer = \$300

Booth with fryer = \$400

The Cherokee Fairgrounds is also taking names for arts and crafts vendor spaces at the 101ST Cherokee Indian Fair. There are a limited number of spaces. Arts and crafts vendors must be 18 years old to qualify for a space. Please submit your name to Frieda Huskey 554-6492 or friehusk@nc-chokeee.com by Friday, Aug. 16 at 4pm. You will be contacted by Friday, Aug. 23 as to whether you receive a space or not. Payment will be expected in cash by

4pm on Friday, Aug. 30 or your space will be forfeited to another vendor. No exceptions will be made. Spaces are 10'x10' and will be located on the Exhibit Hall porch at the Cherokee Fairgrounds. The fee is \$200 total for each space for the entire five-day event. Booths must remain open during stated daily hours of the Fair.

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

- Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

Law School scholarship available

The Trustees of the Beck Charitable Educational Trust Fund will be accepting applications for law school scholarship assistance from qualified EBCI tribal members.

To apply for scholarship consideration, individuals must meet the following criteria: 1) proof of enrolled member status with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (first descendants will not be considered); 2) full transcripts of undergraduate degree completion; 3) proof of acceptance to an accredited law school in the United States; 4) demonstrated effort to apply for other types of financial assistance; and 5) be willing to sign a binding agreement to achieve a J.D. degree within the normal three (3) year course of study, pass North Carolina Bar Exam within 12 months following graduation and practice law near or on the Cherokee Reservation for a period of not less than five (5) years.

Applicants may request an application by contacting the Cherokee Higher Education Office at 554-6655 or 554-6660. Applications may also be requested by e-mail from Tate McCoy at tatemcco@nc-chokeee.com or Jeannie Arkansas at jeannarka@nc-chokeee.com.

Deadline for receiving applications is Wednesday, July 31.

- Beck Charitable Educational Trust Fund

Per capita notice for new enrollees

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

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

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

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

- EBCI Enrollment Office

Cherokee Life Center memberships, fees and hours

The Cherokee Life Center is FREE to EBCI tribal members. There are various membership fees for other tribally-enrolled members, senior rates, entity rates and disability rates. Also, there are options to pay daily, weekly, or monthly. For more information about memberships and fees, 554-6494, 554-6495 or 554-6497.

Hours of Operation:

Monday – Thursday 6a.m. – 7p.m.

Friday 6a.m. – 5p.m.

Saturday 9a.m. – 2p.m.

Pool Hours:

Monday – Thursday 8a.m. – 6p.m.

Friday 8a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Saturday 9a.m. – 1p.m.

- Cherokee Life Center

Cherokee Life Center provides Cardiac Rehab Program

Cherokee Indian Hospital has teamed up with Cherokee Life Center to provide a Phase III Cardiac Rehab program for EBCI tribal members and those who qualify for services at the Cherokee Indian Hospital. This program has been in operation since October 2006.

The Cardiac Rehab Program is aimed at helping patients diagnosed with risk factors for or history of cardiovascular disease to safely exercise and to learn ways of healthy living. The Cardiac Rehab Program is held every Monday and Wednesday morning from 8-9a.m. for warm up, stretching, exercise, walking, more exercise and a cool down. The walking and exercise depends on the individual's level of ability and comfort based on recommendations from your doctor.

Health care providers are present to monitor blood pressure, monitor oxygen and heart rate to ensure you are exercising within a range that is appropriate for you. The program is open to anyone interested in joining. Membership is on a rolling basis meaning you can join when you like for as long as you like. You may have been recommended for Cardiac Rehab in the past, you may have already participated in a Cardiac Rehab program, you may have had a cardiac event in the past, or you may be at risk for cardiovascular disease. In any case, this program can help you to learn to exercise safely, how to make healthy changes in your life and provide an environment for you to meet others with similarities.

If you are interested in participating in this program contact of the people listed below or complete the following steps:

1. Get a Medical Clearance from your doctor
2. Fill out paperwork to join the Cherokee Life Center (if you are not a member)
3. Join them at 8a.m. on Monday & Wednesday.

Permission from your doctor is required to participate in this program as well as membership with the Cherokee Life Center. Your doctor may or may not need to see you to fill out the Medical Clearance Form. Contact your clinic at the hospital or speak to Julie Van Leuven, PT, 497-1963 x6262; Skip Myers, RN, 497-9163 x6224 or Lynn Taylor, Cherokee Life Center, 554-6496.

- Lynn Taylor, Cherokee Life Center

Coulter Regional Leadership Program accepting Applications

The new Coulter Regional Leadership Program, with the support of the Cherokee Preservation Foundation, will begin a pilot program in October 2013. This program will give people in the region new opportunities to learn and work together across cultures, governments, systems and counties to identify, understand and address region-wide challenges and opportunities. The Program will bring together adults from Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Jackson, Macon and Swain Counties and the Qualla Boundary to learn about leadership and practice leadership through group projects to benefit the region.

Applications to participate in the pilot year program will be accepted until Aug. 15. Participants will be chosen by Sept. 1.

Planning for the program began with listening sessions in the fall of 2012. More than 100 people in six counties and the Qualla Boundary participated and discussed the needs for leadership and effective approaches to leadership learning. Four themes emerged as desired key elements for the Coulter Program. These include expanding individual leadership competencies, including public speaking project management skills, developing hands-on experiential learning and group service projects, creating opportunities for mentoring, and adopting a regional approach to solve problems and take advantage of opportunities.

Named for Dr. Myron Coulter, the Program honors Dr. Coulter's lifelong work in leadership and his interest in the western North Car-

olina region. Chancellor at Western Carolina University for a decade, Dr. Coulter was a founding member of the Board of Directors of the Cherokee Preservation Foundation and was an active and effective leader in the region.

The Coulter Program builds on recent leadership initiatives of the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Since 2005, the Foundation has established the Costa Rica Cultural Exchange Program, the Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program, the Cherokee Youth Council and youth councils in the seven far west counties, and the Right Path Program for EBCI tribal members.

Info: Juanita Wilson, program director of WNC Leadership Institute, 497-7920, 736-5903 or jmwilson@email.wcu.edu.

- Juanita Wilson

CYC holding fundraiser

The Cherokee Youth Center is having a raffle to help finance their youth trip for the summer program. There are six (6) items in this raffle, so your odds of winning an item are higher as opposed to just having a single item. An up and coming artist, Steven Paul Judd (Kiowa/Choctaw), donated three (3) signed prints to the CYC to help with their fundraising endeavors. Judd is known primarily as a filmmaker. However, he is also a prolific visual artist whose mash-ups of Native experiences and disposable American pop culture are sly and often downright funny. His creations include paintings, prints, poster art, photography, and t-shirt designs. His work has been featured in public and private collections across the country, and more of his work is available on www.etsy.com/shop/TheArtofStevenJudd. The other three (3) raffle items are a Pendleton baby blanket, a ceramic wedding vase with \$50 (cash), and a Kindle (2010) Wireless Reading Device: Wi-Fi: 6" display screen. The drawing will be on Monday, July 29. To purchase a ticket, see any youth member of the summer program, or stop by the Cherokee Youth Center on Acquoni Road, 497-3119.

- Matt Hollifield, CYC

CES hosts second kindergarten registration

By **JEAN JONES**
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

The start of a new school year is just around the corner- Aug. 7. It's time to shop for trendy school clothes and buy new shoes. Getting the right book bag is a must. Time to see friends once again. If your child is an upcoming kindergarten student, it takes on even more meaning as your child transitions from head start to "big" school. Cherokee Elementary School will host a second kindergarten registration on July 23 from 4pm-6pm.

A kindergarten program provides an educational environment that encourages families, schools, and communities to share responsibilities for supporting children to become life-long learners and sensible adults.

As you begin the registration process, be aware there are a number of documents you will need in order to complete your student enrollment application. Early planning helps you alleviate the rush to gather necessary documents which could delay the process.

To register your child for kinder-

garten, the following information is required:

- Birth certificate
- Enrollment card of Indian Blood (if applicable)
- Immunizations/shot record and up-to-date physical
- Court order for guardianship (if student is living with someone other than the parent)

The enrollment application will ask for other information such as:

- Parent/guardian information
- Emergency contact information
- Signed permission for student check out

- Permanent permission for school trips, internet use, school to photograph
- Primary language survey
- Nurses consent form/head lice policy
- CES Parent/student/school compact

This is not a comprehensive list for additional information can be requested by the school as your child enters the school system. For information, call 828-554-5020.

It's never too early to start.

Cherokee Boys Club Report

www.cherokeeboysclub.com (828) 497-9101

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Tuesday, July 16 – Health Screen – 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday, July 17 – Club Board of Directors Meeting – 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday, August 7 – Cherokee Central Schools Start
Wednesday, August 7 – Managers' Meeting – 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday, August 13 – Health Screen – 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday, August 14 – Board of Directors' Resolution Deadline – 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday, August 21 – Board of Directors' Meeting – 8:30 a.m.

AGELINK NEWS

The Agelink staff wants to thank Mission to the World for hosting Va-

cation Bible School this week and for volunteering each day to help the staff with the children.

Agelink is also having a Spaghetti Fundraiser this Friday, July 19, to raise money for the after-school children to go on an end-of-summer field trip. The menu will consist of spaghetti, salad, garlic bread and a drink for \$6 per meal. The staff will also host a Bake Sale at the same event. Please come out and support these children!

CHEROKEE CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Cherokee Central Schools are scheduled to begin their 2013-14 school year on Wednesday, August 7. New bus routes will be published in the July 25 and Aug. 1 issues of

the *Cherokee One Feather*. Please note that due to budget cuts, the Boys Club will be running two less school buses this year. It is important that parents check the routes to ensure their children will know what bus number they will be riding as well as what time the bus will pick up each morning. These changes will be highlighted in the upcoming issues.

CHEROKEE CHILDREN'S HOME

The Cherokee Children's Home staff is still awaiting the final environmental reports on the new Children's Home site. When approved, site preparation will begin immediately. Construction of the new facility will follow completion of the site work.

The residents of the Children's Home are enjoying several summer outings during their school vacation including recent river tubing adventures and a picnic at the Judaculla Rock in Cullowhee this week. The Judaculla Rock has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places for its unique surface etchings and ancient inscriptions.

The staff is also planning a field trip for the children to Chickamauga Battlefield just below the Georgia-Tennessee state line before their return to school. Chickamauga is historically significant for its importance to the Cherokee Nation and for the Battle of Chickamauga that almost changed the course of the Civil War.

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Why community service counts on college applications

Many students only fully realize the importance of community service when they are filling out their college applications, and by that time it may be a little too late. Some students may wonder why it is so important to college admissions officers, and why is it important to you as a student community member? It's these questions, and some great suggestions for service, that will be the focus of this week's article.

Colleges want to get a full perspective of the person you are and not simply know you as a set of test grades, a transcript, a class rank, and a handful of recommendation letters. They want to get a sense of what contributions your admission will make to their institution and

student community. The best way to assess this is through your history of community service. An involved, active, and enthusiastic student who contributes in positive ways to others is often equated to how a student will succeed and enhance a university's student body. The time to think about community service is NOT during your senior year; a history of community involvement and outreach to others needs to be well established to carry the full impact of this important aspect of your application. Start getting involved early in your high school year and be creative!

Many high schools offer students an opportunity to get involved in outreach and service opportunities. Check into clubs and organizations like Interact, Future Business Leaders of America, 4H, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Government, and others that directly impact your community and school. Your community may also enlist volunteers with such events as Special Olympics, Walk for the Cure, American Heart Association, and other events. The most successful community service projects however, are the ones that revolve around a personal interest. Consider developing a service or event customized to something important to you. This added originality and ingenuity will stand out from other students and set you

apart from the crowd. I've listed a few ideas below to get you started thinking in the right direction.

1. Design a community garden. If you enjoy playing in the dirt and growing veggies, this can be a fun way to help families and the elderly who enjoy and appreciate fresh produce.
2. Volunteer at your local animal shelter. These organizations rely heavily on volunteers and always need help walking dogs, cleaning cages, and general work around the clinic or care facility.
3. Teach a class at your local senior center in art, exercise, or just visit those patients in greatest need of company. Your time is more valuable than anything to them.
4. Start litter awareness or recycling campaign at your school. Paper, cans, plastics are always great products that you could collect from classrooms and classmates for recycling.
5. Be a personal shopper for the elderly. Seniors often find it difficult to run to the store and pick up needed items. With a list in hand, your help would be greatly appreciated.
6. Be a school ambassador to welcome new students enrolling in your school. If you've ever been the "new kid" you know how much it would've helped to have a friend on the first day to introduce you and show you around.
7. Begin a tree planting campaign. We can never have enough trees and you'll be doing something that helps the environment and makes the world a more beautiful place. Check with your local Forestry Office for guidance.

8. Organize a beautification project either at school or in your community. Coordinate with a local nursery who might donate plants to help.
9. Organize a fundraising event for your church for a specific church project. Most churches have ongoing projects that could use your energy to help build interest and funding.
10. Begin a babysitting co-op to help young mothers who need a break. A children's home in your area might also appreciate you organizing a game or recreational event for their youngsters.

Make certain you document your activities and enlist a school administrator, teacher, or community leader to help advise you on your project. Be mindful about your personal liability, and never assume responsibilities without adult input and supervision if questionable. If you need start up funds, check into local community grants that might be available to assist you in getting started. The WeRNative.com website has an on-going mini grant application to help with specific projects. The wonderful staff members at WeRNative can assist you in formulating and implementing your project idea. As many of you may remember, this column is actually my community service project. The staff at WeRNative provided me with a \$500 mini-grant to purchase an inexpensive laptop on which I write and submit my weekly column to the Cherokee One Feather. I hope my column has inspired and helped other Native students in their high school careers.

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EBCI Transit weekly shopping trips

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

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

Obituaries

Zebulon Doyle Alley

Zebulon Doyle Alley, age 84, of Waynesville and Raleigh, passed away at Rex Hospital in Raleigh on Thursday morning, July 11, 2013.

He was born in Sylva on Aug. 9, 1928 to Doyle Davis Alley and Edith Purcell Alley. He is survived by sons Doyle D. Alley II, Randall G. Alley and wife, Ann M. Hoover, granddaughter Miranda Alley, brothers John ("Jack") Hampton Alley and Charles Purcell Alley, as well as numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his sister Corrine ("Connie") Killian Withers. Zeb was a son, a brother, a husband, a father, an uncle and a grandfather.

He was a war hero, an FDR democrat, a Tar Heel, a lawyer, a state senator, a mentor to many and one of the most successful legislative lobbyists North Carolina has ever seen. He had a legendary wit and a gift for story-telling, demonstrated great skill in strategy and negotiation, but above all, he had an infectious love of life, family and people in general.

He was loyal, generous to a fault, and a friend to everyone he met, humans and cats alike. His brother Charles recounted that many times he told his family and friends "You've got to be good to people."

He received his BA degree in 1953 and LLB degree in 1955 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In 1948, to help ease the family's financial difficulties, Zeb interrupted his education and joined the Army. He left active service in 1950, entering the enlisted reserves, and prepared to return to UNC.

However he was soon called back to active duty when the Korean War broke out, and within two months found himself in his first firefight serving as a forward observer in the 38th Infantry Regiment. On March 3, 1951 he was involved in an intense battle in which he distinguished himself heroically, risking his own life for his fellow soldiers. He was seriously injured, but recovered, and carried pieces of shrapnel in his

back, head and neck the rest of his life. He was awarded the Bronze Star with the "V" device for valor and the Purple Heart for his service. He returned home with a renewed enthusiasm for life and college.

Zeb began his legal career as Assistant Director of the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill and later as an associate in the law offices of future NC Supreme Justice Joseph Branch in Enfield, NC. He was North Carolina attorney at the Federal Land Bank in Columbia, SC before returning home to Waynesville to begin his own law practice. Eventually, he formed a partnership with his nephew Leon M. "Chip" Killian. He practiced there for approximately 20 years before moving his practice to Raleigh. Like his father, Zeb engaged in the general practice of law, helping people with all the serious and occasionally humorous legal problems of a small town.

In 1971, Zeb was elected to the NC General Assembly as the senator from the district including Haywood County. He sponsored legislation lowering the voting age to 18 and improving minimum housing standards for migrant laborers.

His past public service also included serving as the Chairman of the State Capitol Foundation Board of Directors, Chairman of the Task Force on Governmental Relationships of the Board of Visitors of the UNC Chapel Hill, a member of the NC Board of Alcohol Beverage Control, and commissioner of the NC Courts Commission. As Legislative Counsel at the State Legislature, he ranked high for the Krispy Kremes he brought in frequently for legislators and staff. His St. Patrick's Day parties became legendary, as did his master recipe for his eastern North Carolina barbeque, despite being a mountain boy from Waynesville.

There will be a celebration of Zeb's life at the NC State University Club in Raleigh on Tuesday evening, July 16, at 6pm. Services will be held at Wells Funeral Home in Waynesville on Sunday, July 21. Receiving will begin at 2pm with the service at 4pm. The interment will follow in the Veteran's Plot of Green

Hill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the VFW Relief Fund, VFW Dept. of NC, www.vfwnc.org.

Nancy Foltz

ASHEVILLE - Nancy Foltz led a very full life, enriched with a wonderful family, dear friends, and dogs who meant the world to her.

Born in 1950, she lived in many parts of the country- Washington, Alaska, Colorado, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Minnesota, and North Carolina. A move back to Colorado was next on her list, but she was unable to make the trip as she died on Monday, July 8 in Asheville.

Nancy's travels took her around the world, widening her perspective and fueling her creativity. Fiercely independent, she moved to Asheville in 2000 and began her own business in communications and public relations- Communicatia.

Having received her MBA from Temple University, Nancy was highly

respected for her integrity and intellect and recognized as an extraordinarily high achiever, never shying away from a challenge or conflict that needed resolution.

Nancy was also known for her tender side- she was extremely generous with a desire to help people and animals. She was one of a kind- the best kind -and her last chapter will take place in Fairview on her slice of the Blue Ridge Mountains that she loved.

Nancy, daughter of the late Harry Foltz, is survived by her mother, Betty; brother, Gary (Janie); sister, Janet (George); nieces, Amy, Megan, and MacKenzie and their families, as well as her beloved dogs, Ozzie and Cooper.

In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting that donations be made to the Animal Compassion Network.

Groce Funeral Home on Patton Ave. is assisting the family.

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(shift varies) \$5.25 + tips

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(shift varies) \$6.25 + tips

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The Human Resources Department accepts applications Mon. thru Thur., from 10 am - 3 pm. Call 828.497.8778, or send resume to Human Resources Department, 777 Casino Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719 or fax resume to 828.497.8540.

Cherokee Trading Post

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FOR RENT

For rent. 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes in Bryson and Whittier. 5 mins from casino. \$400-\$550. Call (828)736-1183 for more information. **7/25pd**

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Tribal land for sale. Big Cove Community Parcel #392. Total acreage 67.863(+ -), will not divide. Contact Robert Crowers (828) 349-9430. Leave message. **8/1pd**

House for sale. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath on large lot. Piney Grove Community. Newly remodeled. Call 497-9000 for more information. **7/25pd**

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EMPLOYMENT

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



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

Positions Open

Please attach all required documents

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

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

Closing July 26, 2013 @ 4 pm

1. Youth Sports Coordinator-Cherokee Life (\$28,790-\$36,710)
2. Fitness Center Manager-Cherokee Life (\$42,300-\$53,930)
3. Business Program Supervisor-Cherokee Life (\$28,790-\$36,710)
4. Recreation Manager-Cherokee Life (\$42,300-\$53,930)
5. Director Community & Recreation Services-Cherokee Life (\$51,280-\$65,380)
6. Family Support Coordinator (Home Based Specialist)-Child Care (\$22,000-\$27,500)
7. Cook Aide-Child Care (\$16,480-\$20,600)
8. Health Coordinator-Child Care (\$26,140-\$33,340)
9. Academy Cook-KPEP (\$19,980-\$24,980)

Closing July 19, 2013 @ 4 pm

1. Manager- Internal Audit (\$51,280-\$65,380)
2. Collections Processor- Budget & Finance (\$23,740-\$30,280)
3. Traffic Enforcement Officer- CIPD (\$28,790-\$36,710)
4. NRE Officer- Natural Resources Enforcement (\$28,790-\$36,710)
5. Corrections Officer- CIPD (\$28,790-\$36,710)(Temporary)
6. Patrol Officer- CIPD (\$28,790-\$36,710)(Temporary)

Open Until Filled

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

Health & Medical Positions

Open Until Filled

1. C.N.A-Tsali Care Center
2. RN-Tsali Care Center
3. Cook Supervisor-Tsali Care Center
4. Nutritionist/Community Outreach Coordinator- Cherokee Diabetes
5. RN Supervisor- Wound Care Treatment/Prevention
6. RN Supervisor- Tsali Care Center

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

EMPLOYMENT

TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: July 18, 2013

CLOSING DATE: July 25, 2013

At 4:00pm

NAME OF POSITION: FT Cashier

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1

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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TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: July 18, 2013

CLOSING DATE: July 25, 2013

At 4:00pm

NAME OF POSITION: PT Concession Attendant

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1

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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Cherokee Central Schools is accepting applications for the following vacant positions:

Finance Coordinator

Human Resources Coordinator

Guidance Counselor

Middle School English Language Arts

Human Resources Administrative Assistant

High School English Teacher

Please come by Cherokee Central Schools Central Office to pick up an application. Please contact Neyani Long at 828-554-5095 or email nlong@cherokeecentral.gaggle.net if you have any questions. Reminder: Cherokee Central Schools will be closed on Fridays during the month of July. Download applications at Cherokeecentral.sharpschools.com. **7/18**

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Advertisement for Request for Proposal

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Benefits Office

Ginger Lynn Welch Center

P.O. Box 554

810 Acquoni Road

Cherokee, North Carolina 28719

Phone: (828) 554-6391

Fax: (828) 497-8198

Request For Proposal Title: Trustee for the EBCI Employee Pension Plan

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Benefits Office is requesting sealed proposals for the Trustee Services for the EBCI Retirement Plans, a defined benefit plan consisting of a Governmental Plan and a Commercial Plan. The EBCI invites your organization to respond to this Request For Proposal (RFP) with a proposal and quotation for furnishing Trustee Services for the EBCI Retirement Plans, a defined benefit plan.

All interested parties shall meet the deadline for proposals by sending them to the Benefits Office no later than July 31st at 4:00 PM. Firms that do not submit their proposals by this deadline will not be considered. Please be advised that Indian Preference (as defined by the Tribal Employment Rights Office) applies for this contract. Equal Employment Opportunities (EEO) documentation required by Executive 11246 As Amended and Regulations (41 CFR Part 60-4) shall be application through the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation.

You may request a copy of the RFP by contacting EBCI Retirement Specialist, Kristin Smith at (828) 554-6391 or krissmit@nc-cherokee.com. **7/25**



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LEGALS

Legal Notice

Notice of Service of Process by Publication

CHEROKEE TRIBAL COURT Regulations
Cherokee, NC In Cherokee Tribal Court
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
vs.

Samantha Bradley CV 13-230
Daniel D. Walkingstick Jr. CV 13-235
Margaret Swayney CV 13-236
Glenn Davis Jr. CV 13-237
Rachel Chiltoskie CV 13-238
To: The Above Named Parties

Take notice that pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought Is as follows:
Complaint For Money Owed On Account

You are required to make defense of such pleading no later than August 2, 2013 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) will apply to the court of the relief sought.

This is the 4th day of July 2013.

Agent for the Plaintiff
Winnie Jumper
P.O. Box 537
Cherokee, NC 28719
7/18

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 13-050

In the Matter of the Estate of

Sarah Lynn Boudreaux

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 11, 2013

Nakoa Chiltoskie
PO Box 2325
Cherokee, NC 28719

7/25pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 13-056

In the Matter of the Estate of

John Lossiah

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 18, 2013

Linda L. Swimmer
P.O. Box 683
Cherokee, NC 28719

8/2pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 13-054
In the Matter of the Estate of
Jeffrey Allen Howard

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 18, 2013

Della L. Howard
498 Macedonia Road
Cherokee, NC 28719
8/1pd

LEGALS

Proposed Land Transfers

Sara Jane Washington Wabagkeck to Brenda Toineeta Pipestem for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 1133-A (Part of Parcel No. 1133), containing 0.283 Acres, more or less.

Annie Lynn Powell Trampler to Carol Marie Bernhisel for Undivided Interest in Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 536-a (Part of Parcel No. 536), containing 2.850 Acres, more or less.

Jonathan Perry Tahquette, Jr. to Jonathan Perry Tahquette for Painttown Community Parcel No. 122-A (Remainder of Parcel No. 122), containing 0.586 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Lavenia Mae Chiltoskie Thompson to Walter Keith Thompson for Upper Cherokee Community Parcels No. 13-A (Part of Parcel No. 13), containing 0.137 Acres, more or less, and 13-B (Remainder of Parcel No. 13), containing 2.896 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Birdtown Community

The following is a list of tribal members that have documents to sign in the BIA Realty Office. These are land transfers from both Tribal Members and the Eastern Band by Resolution. *Albert Marcell Arch, *Erica Loraine Arch, Jason Robert Roost Beck, Robert Everett Beck, Robert Everett Beck Jr., Skyler Lee Beck, *Gaynell Johnson Bradley, Linda Amanda Sneed Bridgeman, Barry Craig, *Donovan Taylor Crowe, Julie Angeline Wade Frady, *Chena Nola George, *Dwayne Patrick George, Kelly Elizabeth Marie George, Kevin Matthew Kane George, Linda Mae Locust George, Frank Edward Griffin Jr., Kandace Rhean Griffin, Nancy Suzanne Griffin, David Lawrence Jay Huskey, Richard Derek Jenkins, Harold Kindle, Amanda Sue Lambert, Bernice Welch Lambert, *Pamela Geraldine Lambert, *Sarah Rosalie Cabe Lewis, Shira Lynn Littlejohn, Arthur Locust Jr., Frank James Locust Sr., James William Locust Sr., Jeremiah Locust Sr., Suzanne Locust, John Dewitt Long, James Myron Long, Ellie Mae Locust Maney, *Eric Johnson McCoy, *Louwanda Kaye Reagan McCoy, Ray Anthony McCoy, Rose Marie McCoy, Angela Montelongo, Jamaca Roxanne Murphy, James Raymond Jenkins Nix, Hattie Bird Owl, Jason Sequoyah Owl, Phillip Charles Pheasant, Valencia Lee Cucumber Pheasant, Terence Howard Roach, Kenneth Marcell Roach, William Presten Roach, Sally Anita Rogers, Amber Jane Welch Rojas, Kilian Ryan Ruth, Suzi George Saenz, David Joseph Saunook Jr., *Lisa Ball Saunooke, *Herbert Warren Squirrel, Josh Squirrel Sr., Doris Alyne Long Stamper, Reggie Scott Stanberry, Charles Edward Taylor, Franklin Terry Taylor, Wilani Eve Locust Taylor, Eugene Thompson, *Wilson Thompson Jr., William Thomas Thompson, Aminta Brittany Wade, Dennis James Walk II, Toree Raine Watty, Benny Lee Welch Sr., Kathleen Wildcat, Curtis Lee Wildcatt, Edison Wildcatt, *Janice Lenore Kekahbah Wildcatt, Bernard David Wilnoty, Clarissa Lynn Wilnoty, Michele Annette Mathis Wilnoty

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