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Tagan Crowe named All-American Scholar, *Page 4*

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Fly time in Cherokee



Cherokee hosting U.S. Youth National Fly Fishing Championship this weekend, *Page 9*



Cherokee Language camp learning about birds,

WCU Report page 11

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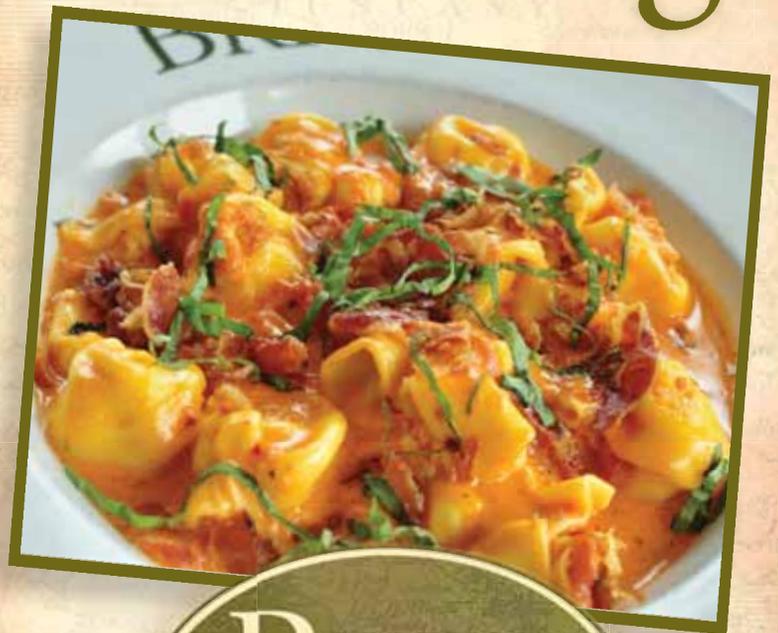
Survivor Dinner

July 21 at 6pm

To register for either event, contact Nell Crowe, Volunteer Survivor Chair
(828) 497-9712 or (828) 736-3212
www.relayforlife.org/cherokee-ebci
To form a team or become a sponsor:
Angie Tharp (828) 497-7064 or angethar@nc-chokeee.com
Robin Swayney (828) 497-1762 or robisway@nc-chokeee.com



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CHS looking for new Principal

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

“The Class of 2012 has the highest graduation rate ever recorded at Cherokee High School,” Jason Ormsby told the crowd at the school’s graduation last month.

Last week, it was reported that Jason Ormsby will not be returning for the 2012-13 school year as principal of Cherokee High School.

Mike Rogers, Cherokee Central Schools acting superintendent, said, “Mr. Ormsby’s contract was not re-

newed by the Cherokee Central Schools Board of Education. We are now in the process of seeking candidates for the principal position at Cherokee High School.”

A specific reason was not given by school officials as to why Ormsby’s contract was not renewed. Cherokee School Board officials declined comment citing it as a personnel issue.

Ormsby was suspended earlier this year in the wake of a hazing incident at the school, but was reinstated several weeks later. He could not be reached for comment.



Last week, it was reported that Jason Ormsby’s contract was not renewed as principal at Cherokee High School. He is shown at left addressing the crowd at last month’s graduation.
(SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather)

Crowe named All-American Scholar

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

Tagan Crowe, a rising junior at Cherokee High School and EBCI tribal member, has been named an All-American Scholar by the United State Achievement Academy. To qualify, students must have a 3.3 or higher grade point average and be nominated for the award.

Crowe’s GPA is over 4.0.

“It was a big honor for me to be named to the All-American Scholars,” he said of receiving the award. “I think

there are only a few thousand in the state of North Carolina.”

Crowe is not only an outstanding student, he is also a talented artist. For the second year in a row a painting of his won first place in the 11th Congressional District at the Congressional Art Show. His work was displayed in the Congressional Hall in Washington, DC.

At Cherokee High School, he is a member of the Varsity Golf team, the BETA Club and the National Honor Society.

His future plans include entering the pre-med program at UNC – Chapel

Hill, attending medical school and becoming a plastic surgeon. “It’s been forever that I’ve thought about this...it’s all I’ve wanted to do since I was young.”

Dr. Geroge Stevens, United State Achievement Academy founder, said in a statement, “Recognizing and support our youth is more important than ever before in America’s history. Certainly, students recognized as All-American Scholars should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement.”



Tagan Crowe

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BRIO opens in Harrah's Cherokee

The acclaimed BRIO Tuscan Grille opened on Friday, June 15 at Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel, providing guests another culinary option as part of their \$650 million dollar expansion. BRIO, which translates from Italian to mean "full of life," is a renowned Northern Italian restaurant that will offer its unique brand to Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel.



BRIO Tuscan brings the attributes of a Tuscan country villa to Harrah's Cherokee with decorative interior features like antique hardwood Cypress flooring, arched colonnades, hand-crafted Italian mosaics, antique doors,

hand-crafted walls covered in antique Venetian plaster, Arabescato marble imported from Italy, and sizable wrought-iron chandeliers.

Known for authentic Northern Italian specialties, BRIO will feature

house-made flatbreads, oven-roasted steaks, chops, fresh fish and made-to-order pastas, along with an extensive wine list with a large Italian offering served by the glass. Lunch and dinner menus will be available in a casual, yet elegant environment and an atmosphere reminiscent of an old world Tuscan Farmhouse.

Designed to seat approximately 350 people, the 12,000+ square-foot restaurant will offer a patio-like environment overlooking the magnificent Rotunda, a main dining room, chef's table, large bar area, and two private dining rooms.

"Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel is the perfect setting for BRIO Tuscan Grille," said Senior Vice President and General Manager Brooks Robinson. "We are excited to provide our guests another excellent dining option. And keeping with BRIO's motto fashioned after the Tuscan philosophy that 'To Eat Well, Is to Live Well,' Harrah's Cherokee will continue to expand into an exciting, interactive resort environment for enjoying the best things in life."

- Harrah's Cherokee

Person of interest sought in Park assault case

GATLINBURG, Tenn. — National Park Service investigators are seeking to identify and question an individual who a local couple says meets the description of the June 8 assault suspect. The couple saw the man on the Gatlinburg Trail on Wednesday, June 6 and again on Friday, June 8 near the time of the attack. Both his physical appearance and dress match that of the suspect.

During contact with the couple, the unknown man made statements suggesting that he is a roofer.

The man is thought to drive a full-size, dark blue or black, standard-cab pickup truck. Chief Ranger Clay Jordan emphasizes, however, it is not known whether this individual is actually the assailant or whether he truthfully identified his occupation.

The suspect is described as a white male in his 40s, with dirty-blond crew-cut hair and glasses. He is thin and stands about 5' 9" tall. At the time of the attack, he was wearing black dress pants and a gray t-shirt.

He also has multiple tattoos, including one described as a word tattooed across his stomach.

Anyone with information as to the possible identity of the person sought for questioning is encouraged to call the tip hotline at 865-436-1580. A reward of up to \$5,000 is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the assailant.

- NPS

Harrah's HEROs volunteer in Haywood County

Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel's HERO (Harrah's Employees Reaching Out) volunteers continue their community volunteer efforts in Haywood County. The HERO program is one way Harrah's Cherokee can support their corporate social responsibility and code of commitment by giving back to the community through volunteering. HERO volunteers recently planted flowers and trees for the residents at one of the original group homes at the Arc of Haywood.

The Arc of Haywood is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing residential services to individuals with developmental disabilities and their families. The Arc's mission is to serve and enrich the lives of individuals with developmental disabilities and their families. They operate with the vision of envisioning people with developmental disabilities reaching their highest potential, having a quality of life that ensures their well-being in a community where all people are accepted

and treated with respect, fairness and dignity.

The residents and staff are enjoying the new landscaping.

One staff member noted, "The landscaping brightens the environment of the entire home."

And, one resident remarked, "Wow! It's so pretty."

For more information on the Arc of Haywood County and the programs and services offered please visit www.arcofhaywood.org

Harrah's Cherokee HERO program looks for volunteer opportunities with charitable organizations and community partners needing help with hands-on projects. Employees also volunteer in their communities with family and friends for the betterment of community and being a good neighbor. Harrah's Cherokee HERO's is working to reach a goal of 10,000 volunteer hours in 2012 and is happy to participate and work with organizations in WNC.

- Harrah's Cherokee

Public demo of emergency communications planned in Cherokee

Despite the Internet, cell phones, email and modern communications, every year whole regions find themselves in the dark. Tornadoes, fires, storms, ice and even the occasional cutting of fiberoptic cables leave people without the means to communicate. In these cases, the one consistent service that has never failed has been Amateur Radio. These radio operators, often called "hams" provide backup

communications for everything from the American Red Cross to FEMA and even for the International Space Station. Your Town's "hams" will join with thousands of other Amateur Radio operators showing their emergency capabilities this weekend.

The Road Show Amateur Radio Club will be demonstrating Amateur Radio at the Shawn Blanton Emergency Operations Center in Cherokee

on June 23-24. The public is invited to come and see ham radio's new capabilities and learn how to get their own FCC radio license before the next disaster strikes.

This annual event, called "Field Day" is the climax of the week long "Amateur Radio Week" sponsored by the ARRL, the national association for Amateur Radio. Using only emergency power supplies, ham operators will

construct emergency stations in parks, shopping malls, schools and backyards around the country. Their slogan, "When All Else Fails, Ham Radio Works" is more than just words to the hams as they prove they can send messages in many forms without the use of phone systems, internet or any other infrastructure that can be compro-

Fun Things in to do Cherokee

June 1
"Unto These Hills"
Drama Opens

June 5-9
Cherokee Carnival

June 8-10
Spring Rod Run

June 9
Cherokee Voices Festival

June 12
Oconaluftee Indian
Village "Time of War"
begins

June 14-16
Cherokee Bluegrass Festival

Sponsored in part by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation



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CHEROKEE, NC

Trails of Legends and Adventure

Storyteller to perform at Oconaluftee Visitor Center

Take a seat with Friends of the Smokies on the front porch steps, stretch out in the grass, or prop up in the shade, and join acclaimed national storyteller Michael Reno Harrell for an afternoon of Smoky mountain stories at the Oconaluftee Visitor Center in Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Harrell will bring his Southern humor and warmth to the front porch of the visitor center at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 30. The show promises hearty laughs and happy sighs for all ages, and is free and open to the public.

Harrell's stories have been described as "Appalachian grit and wit," but his awareness is much broader than the bounds of his boyhood home in Southern Appalachia. Having toured throughout the United States, the British Isles and much of Europe, the stories he creates reflect an insight into people's experiences that catch the ear like an old friend's voice. David Holt, musician and four-time Grammy winner, praises Harrell as "one of those natural born Southern musicians and storytellers who is filled with wit, charm and surprises....Michael will draw you in and entertain you, all the while making you feel right at home."

Harrell has served as a Featured Teller at the National Storytelling Festival and Teller In Residence at the International Storytelling Center, and has performed at major music events like MerleFest and the Walnut Valley Festival. Also an accomplished songwriter,



Photo by David Cortner.

Friends of the Smokies presents storyteller Michael Reno Harrell, who brings his Appalachian grit and wit to the Oconaluftee Visitor Center for a free performance on Saturday, June 30.

Harrell's recordings top the Americana Music Association charts year after year, and continue to garner awards in Country and Folk circles, as well.

Harrell is donating his performance to benefit Friends of the Smokies, a non-profit organization that supports conservation, education, historic preservation and other priorities benefiting the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

- Friends of the Smokies

SBA to hold a HUBZone contracting workshop in Cherokee

The Cherokee Business Development Center and Sequoyah Fund have announced they will host a workshop on Tuesday, July 10 to focus on the U.S. Small Business Administration's HUBZone certification program.

Created as a result of the 1998 HUBZone Empowerment Act, the program aims to steer federal contracts to small businesses in historically under-utilized (HUB) economic zones. The Small Business Administration is responsible for administering program.

Mike Arriola, Senior Area Manager for the SBA based in Asheville, will conduct the workshop. "The federal government is the world's largest purchaser of goods and services, and the Small Business Act targets 23 percent of contracting dollars to go to small businesses," commented Arriola. "This workshop seeks to connect Cherokee small businesses with the HUBZone program, which is one of the tools that government agencies use to help small businesses tap into those business opportunities."

The workshop is open to small business owners in Cherokee seeking to do business with the federal government. The event is free of charge and will occur from 10-11am in the large conference room of the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. Attendees are required to register with the Business Development Center 497-1666.

- SBA

Tribal Council Results

Thursday, May 31

Tabled Ord. No. 85 – Elections Ordinance amendments – Tabled for work session
 Tabled Res. No. 146 – Request transfer to Jeremiah Daniel Gloyne (d) heirs proceed without signatures of Roberta L. Gloyne and Helen L. Gloyne Snow – Tabled
 Tabled Ord. No. 153 – TERO Ordinance amendments – Tabled for work session
 Tabled Res. No. 156 – Jacob Ivey – native stone resolution – Tabled
 Tabled Ord. No. 179 – Personal Liability – Tabled
 Tabled Ord. No. 180 – Ordinance approving Tribal Casino Enterprise Amended & Restated Loan Documents – Passed
 Tabled Ord. No. 181 – Revenue Allocation Ordinance Amendments – Tabled
 Tabled Ord. No. 182 – Tribal Law & Order Act Amendments – Tabled
 Tabled Res. No. 196 – Successors in interest to William Dale Long (d) recognized – Tabled
 Ord. No. 208 – Oversight of Cherokee Police Dept. – Cherokee Police Commission – Tabled
 Ord. No. 209 – Amendment to Ord. No. 690 (11) regarding employment preference – Pan-am style dancing in downtown Cherokee – Tabled
 Ord. No. 210 – Child Pornography Ordinance – Tabled
 Ord. No. 211 – Bankruptcy, Receivership, etc. Ordinance – Tabled
 Res. No. 212 – Research project request by Joan O’Connell – Passed
 Res. No. 213 – James D. Kanott transfer of property awarded to Billie J. Wolfe, Parcel No. 1068-J, Wolfstown –

Passed
 Res. No. 214 – Last will & testament of Oscar Welch (d) – Amended/Passed
 Res. No. 215 – Last will & testament of Margarent Ann Saunooke Hicks (d) – Passed
 Res. No. 216 – Timber Use Policy Statement – Passed
 Res. No. 217 – Chain of command during emergency situations – Passed
 Res. No. 218 – Request five per capita checks for the June 2012 disbursement be held while enrollment status is under review – Amended/Passed
 Res. No. 219 – Successors in interest to Mason Cucumber, Jr. (d) recognized – Passed
 Res. No. 220 – Successors in interest to Cristyn Jade Jones (d) recognized – Passed
 Res. No. 221 – Successors in interest to Jonathan Allen Rattler (d) recognized – Passed
 Res. No. 222 – Budget Amendment No. 3 – HELP – Passed
 Res. No. 223 – Budget Amendment No. 4 – Senior Citizens – Passed
 Res. No. 224 – Budget Amendment No. 3 – Employment – Passed
 Res. No. 225 – Budget Amendment No. 11 – Travel & Tourism – Passed
 Res. No. 226 – Budget Amendment No. 8 – Domestic Violence – Passed
 Res. No. 227 – Budget Amendment No. 4 – Emergency Management – Passed
 Res. No. 228 – Budget Amendment No. 5 – Emergency Management – Passed
 Res. No. 229 – Budget Amendment No. 7 – Police Department – Passed
 Res. No. 230 – Donations requests: Cherokee Little League teams, Mighty Ducks Youth Basketball League –

Passed
 Res. No. 231 – Joshua R. McNeilly requests assistance in obtaining right-of-way to his property listed as Snowbird Community Parcel No. 37 – Tabled for July
 Res. No. 232 – Title II Block Grant of Older American’s Act – request to secure funding for FY2013 – Passed
 Res. No. 233 – Request by Birdtown Community Club that Legal Department draft ordinance regulating burials in cemeteries on the Qualla Boundary – Amended/Passed
 Res. No. 234 – Limited waiver of sovereign immunity between EBCI and Flintco, LLC for jail construction agreement – Killed
 Res. No. 235 – Application submitted to Cherokee Preservation Foundation for \$500,000 on behalf of Cultural District Development Project – Killed
 Res. No. 236 – Office of Attorney General authorized to submit grant application to Cherokee Preservation Foundation in the amount of \$60,000 for scanning of legal documents to improve safety of document storage – Passed
 Res. No. 237 – Grant application request – Rural General Public Program – Transit – Passed
 Res. No. 238 – Haigler Pump Station Replacement Project – Passed
 Res. No. 239 – Sanitation Facilities Construction Projects FY2012 – Passed
 Res. No. 240 – Budget Amendment No. 11 – Fisheries & Wildlife – Passed
 Res. No. 241 – Request for support regarding construction and operation of Family Healing Housing Program – Passed
 No # given (Item No. 5) – Last will & testament of Ruth Helen Ledford Long (d) – Hold
 No # given (Item No. 6) Res. No.

953 (07) amended to assign Birdtown Community Parcel No. 764-FD, containing 0.285 acres, more or less, to Vera Nell Wade – Hold
 No # given (Item No. 10) – Successors in interest to Ben Edward Marmon (d) recognized – Hold
 No # given (Item No. 11) – Successors in interest to Vera Nell Wade (d) recognized – Hold
 No # given (Item No. 12) – Request for agreement to division between Gilbert Crowe, Sr. (d) and Gene Crowe, Sr. (d) heirs for Wolfstown Community Parcel No. 1394 be approved without signatures of Ashley M. Crowe, Susie C. Wolfe and Robin C. Swayney – Withdrawn
 No # given (Item No. 20) Snowbird Child Development Center request for \$140,000 to maintain operations – Hold

Friday, June 8

Res. No. 242 – First amended and restated Tribal-State Compact between the EBCI and State of North Carolina (allowance of live dealers) – Passed

Thursday, June 14

Res. No. 243 – Limited waiver of sovereign immunity granted between Tribe and General Contractor for the jail project – Passed

- TOP Office

CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER

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The only thing worse than finding a tick...

is finding a black-legged deer tick

By **BELINDA WILSON, PHN/RN**
 COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSING

In many places, patients already are testing positive for tick-borne diseases such as Lyme disease. Lyme disease is caused by bacteria carried by deer ticks. Deer ticks and dog ticks are frequently found around animals, however the deer tick is significantly smaller and is harder to locate on the body.

Generally deer ticks must feed for 24-48 hours to transmit disease.

The warm winter did start the season early, but didn't increase their numbers. There are many ways to limit your exposure to tickbites. The first thing is just to avoid them -- staying out of areas where ticks are going to be: high grasses, dense shrubs, leaf piles and heavily wooded hiking trails. Also use insect repellent, such as DEET.

Points to Remember:

- Keep grass mowed in yards and don't walk into overgrown areas.
- Wear long pants, preferably tucked in, to prevent ticks from touching your skin.

- After spending time outdoors, check yourself and your children for ticks.
- Stay on trails when you hike. Don't sit on logs or lean on trees.

If you find ticks, remove them immediately. Grasp the tick at its head and pull it out slowly in a continuous motion. Don't twist the tick because doing so may leave pieces in the skin.

A hallmark of Lyme disease is a bull's-eye-patterned rash. Fever, headache and muscle pain can be signs of a tick-borne illness. The treatment for Lyme disease is a course of antibiotics.



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Cherokee hosting U.S. Youth National Fly Fishing Championship this weekend

The Cherokee Chamber of Commerce, US Youth Fly Fishing Team and North Carolina Fly Fishing Team are pleased to announce this year's US Youth National Fly Fishing Championships will be held in Western North Carolina.

The event will be headquartered in Cherokee, North Carolina with competitive venues including the catch-and-release waters in Cherokee, the Upper Nantahala and the Lower Nantahala. The dates for the championship event are June 21-23.

This is the first time the youth event has been in the southeast and June brings some of the best fishing in the region. Over 20 competitors earned the opportunity to compete in this year's youth championships. Hundreds of spectators from across the United

States are expected during the competition.

Competitors for the 2012 US Youth National Fly Fishing Championships range from 14 to 18 years of age and represent such states as Colorado, Pennsylvania, California, Texas and more. The top ten finishers will be awarded a spot on the US Youth Fly Fishing Team and have an opportunity to qualify for the youth travel team that will travel to Ireland in 2013 for the World Youth Fly Fishing Championships.

Cherokee is expecting to see a growth in tourism from the championship's national television coverage and from visitors and competitors from all over the United States.

Matt Pegg, Executive Director of the Cherokee Chamber of Commerce commented, "this event

puts the fishing in and around Cherokee on a National stage. Last year we hosted the adult National Fly Fishing Championships and it proved to be very successful. The Youth Championships is another opportunity for fishing in Western North Carolina to shine. We are very excited to have these anglers, their families and friends coming here."

To become involved in this event as a volunteer, judge or sponsor, email Matt@CherokeeSmokies.com. No experience is necessary. Volunteers and judges will not be paid, but will receive commemorative merchandise from the 2012 US Youth National Fly Fishing Championship.

- Cherokee Chamber of Commerce



Don't forget to pick up your One Feather every Thursday at one of these fine locations!

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- Coopers Creek Store
- Tribal Grounds
- Cherokee Visitor's Center
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- Part-time and Temporary Food & Beverage Cashier** (shift varies) \$9.01
- Part Time Security Officer** (shift varies) \$10.50
- Steward** (shift varies) \$8.00
- Part Time and Temporary Service Person** (shift varies) \$5.25 + tips
- Temporary Valet Parker** (shift varies) \$7.00 + tips

On Call Guest Service Rep

- (shift varies) \$8.60
- Temporary Cage Cashier** (2nd & 3rd shift) \$9.70

HOTEL

- Part Time Food & Beverage Cashier** (shift varies) \$9.01
- Sous Chef** (shift varies) \$30,000-\$46,000
- Restaurant Manager** (shift varies) \$44,000-\$66,000
- Part Time and Temporary Service Person** (shift varies) \$5.25 + tips
- Senior Cook** (shift varies) \$12.53
- Cook II** (shift varies) \$10.83



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Grab a One Feather for your job search



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

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Photo courtesy of BabyFACE Program

Taylor Biddix (left) and Chelsie Arch (holding Jaylee) are ready to enjoy the information the recent Summer Safety Group night hosted by BabyFACE.

BabyFACE hosts Summer Safety Group night

BabyFACE hosted the 2nd annual Summer Safety Group night on Tuesday, June 12. Families enjoyed burgers catered from the Soco Diner, door prizes, childcare, and important safety information for their babies. Families were able to listen to presenters discuss fire safety, information on SIDS, sun block, bug spray, encephalitis, pool safety, and information on what to do if your baby is choking.

Parent Educators Alissa Lambert and Jessica Wheatley related they would like to thank the EMS for use of

the training center and for presenting, Shaye Gloyne from the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex, John Reed from the Fire Department, Dr. Carmen Nations from Cherokee Pediatrics for her invaluable information, and Amorie Gunter for assisting with childcare. "Every one of you helped make the night a success for our families," said Lambert and Wheatley. "We are extremely grateful for the support of our community."

- BabyFACE program

BabyFace still has open enrollment for the 2010 Comparison Group. They need at least 30 more families to sign up.

2010 Requirements and benefits:

- *Must have an enrolled baby born in 2010
- * Only meet with a Parent Educator once a year
- * Child is enrolled in the Dolly Parton Imagination Library
- * Receive a \$25.00 Wal-Mart gift card each year.

Info: Alissa Lambert or Jessica Wheatley @ the Hope Center 554-5101 or on our website www.gwybabyface.weebly.com





Photo courtesy of Roseanna Belt/WCU

Dr. Mark Hopey holds a cardinal while Myrtle Driver, Taligwo Walker, Noquisi Smith, Jordan Maney, Mattie Ledford, Naomi Swimmer and Yona Littlejohn look on.

Cherokee language immersion summer schools are working with Dr. Mark Hopey on a bird monitoring project at Cowee. The project is sponsored in part by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Big Cove Cherokee Language Immersion Summer School took a field trip to Cowee on Tuesday, June 12. Dr. Hartwell Francis and Tom Belt, Cherokee Language Program at WCU, accompanied the students on the field

trip. Dr. Francis and Belt also held a One-Day Cherokee Language class at Western Carolina University-Cullowhee on Thursday, June 14 that was sponsored by Educational Outreach. The class was full to capacity and the lessons and activities were interesting and motivated attendees to learn more. Very good offering by WCU.

RADIO: Public demo of ham radios planned for this weekend, from page 5

emised in a crisis. More than 35,000 amateur radio operators across the country participated in last year's event.

"The fastest way to turn a crisis into a total disaster is to lose communications," said Allen Pitts of the ARRL. "From the earthquake and tsunami in Japan to tornadoes in Missouri, North Carolina, ham radio provided the most reliable communication networks in the first critical hours of the events. Because ham radios are not dependent on the Internet, cell towers or other infrastructure, they work when nothing else is available. We need nothing be-

tween us but air." Amateur Radio is growing in the United States. There are now over 700,000 Amateur Radio licensees in the US, and more than 2.5 million around the world. Through the ARRL's Amateur Radio Emergency Services program, ham volunteers provide both emergency communications for thousands of state and local emergency response agencies and non-emergency community services too, all for free. To learn more about Amateur Radio, go to www.emergency-radio.org.
- Road Show Amateur Radio Club

Attention High School Seniors Preparing to Receive Your Minors Fund Distribution



According to Tribal Ordinance 401 passed on Sept 9, 2010 you must meet some requirements to receive your Minor's Fund Distribution

1. You must complete the Manage Your EBCI Money online educational course
 - Log onto www.manageyourebcimoney.org
 - Set up your personal account & follow the prompts
 - Once you have passed the course your certificate can be issued at either the EBCI Cooperative Extension Center or at the Enrollment Office
2. You must present your original Diploma or GED to the Enrollment Office
3. Fill out an application at enrollment when you have completed the online education

DEADLINE FOR COMPLETION AND APPLICATION IS JUNE 30, 2012

Checks will be distributed the 1st week of September
If you need more information please call Janet Owle at 554-6934 or Nakeysha Welch at 497-8112

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theonefeather.com

ADVANCE CHEROKEE GRAMMAR CLASS

2 hour-long classes per week – June 18 – August 20

Monday—12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday-12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

At New Kituwah Academy

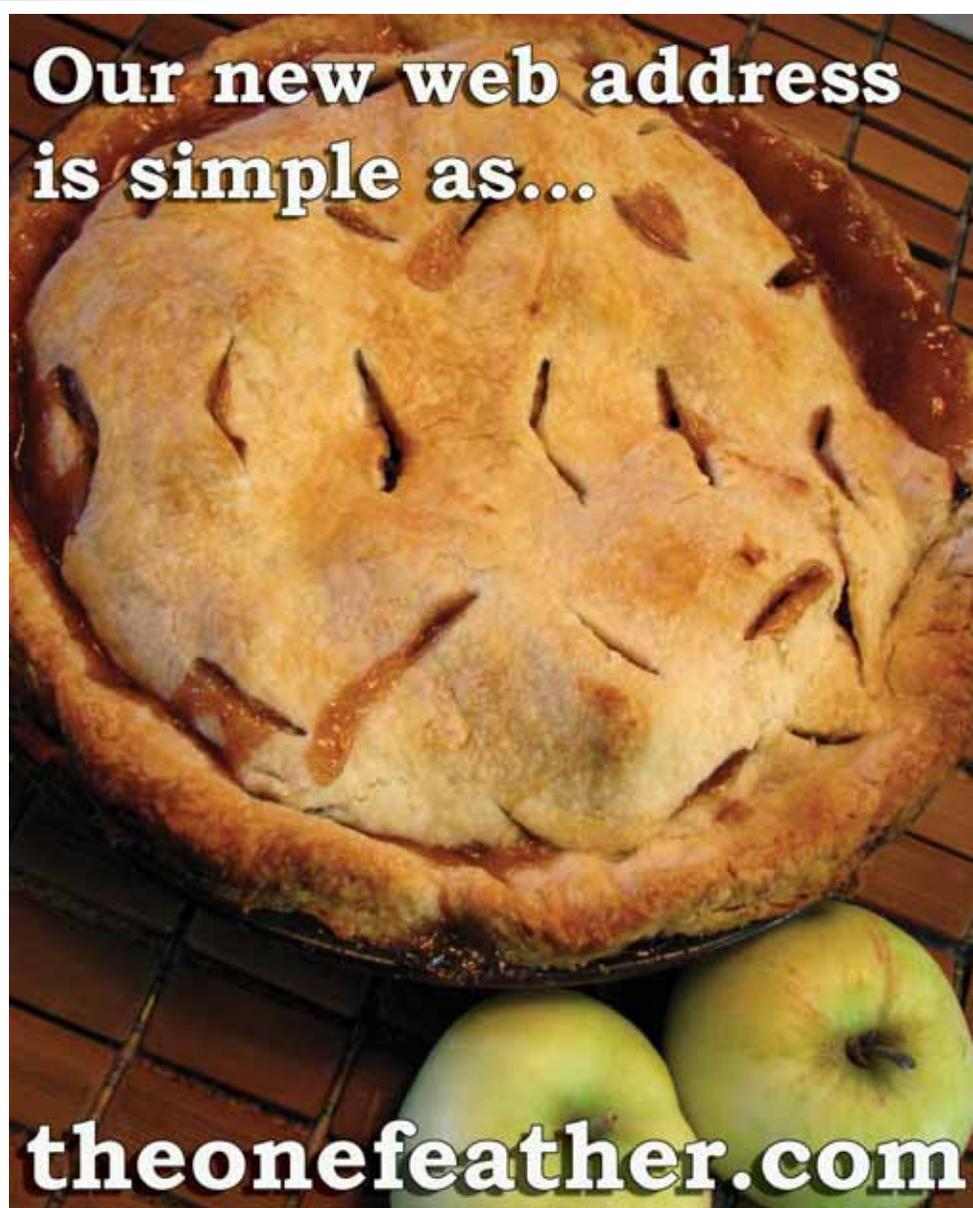
This class will cover basic grammatical categories of the Cherokee language, including nouns, verbs, adjectives, and adverbs. Attention will be paid to sentence structure with a focus on understanding word order. Lessons will take place on Mondays weekly, with an additional weekly hour-long session with time to be determined. Students should achieve understanding of grammatical functional categories & be able to build words from knowledge of structures. Material will be taken primarily from Brad Montgomery-Anderson's 2008 dissertation, *Reference Grammar of Oklahoma Cherokee*, adjusted for North Carolina dialect & supplemented by handouts made by instructor.

Sponsored by the Kituwah Preservation & Education Program



This program is sponsored in part by a grant from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation

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Cherokee Boys Club Report

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Wednesday, June 20 – Board of Directors Meeting – 8:30 a.m.
Thursday, June 21 – Safety Committee Meeting – 11:30 a.m.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS AGENDA:

The following resolutions were presented at the Board Meeting:
Resolution 2495 – Approve Club’s Insurance Carrier for 2012-2013
Resolution 2496 – Approve Club’s Fiscal Year 2013 Budget
Resolution 2497 – Approve Club’s Agreement with USFS for Oconaluftee Job Corps
Resolution 2498 – Approve Agelink to Apply for Cherokee Preservation Foundation Grant
Resolution 2499 – Approve Selection of Agelink Assistant Teachers
Resolution 2500 – Approve Selection of Beck Educational Fund Trustee
Resolution 2501 – Approve Election Rules for 2012 Board of Directors Election
Resolution 2502 – Approve Naming of Shop Classroom
Resolution 2503 – Approve Reclassification of Administration Department employee

TEMPORARY AND PART-TIME BUS DRIVERS NEEDED

If you are interested in becoming a bus driver, the Club is looking for part-time and temporary bus driver applicants who either have their CDL or are willing to take the training to obtain a CDL. A bus driver training class will be offered July 10th at the Jackson County Board of Education Building. If you are interested, please call Allan Oocumma or Albert Arch of the Club’s Bus and Truck Department for more information – 497-9101.

FAMILY SERVICES RELOCATION REMINDER

Remember that Family Support Services has moved their office from Goose Creek Road to the Cherokee Boys Club Campus in Cherokee. The office is located directly across from the Boys Club’s Garage in the building where the former general manager’s residence used to be. We urge everyone to keep safety in mind with the increased amount of traffic to this area

because of the relocation of this office and the opening of the new DOT facility.

SAFETY COMMITTEE

The Club’s Safety Committee will meet on Thursday, June 21 at 11:30 a.m. at the Club’s Conference Room. We urge all School, Club and Job Corps safety representatives to attend this meeting. If you have any questions, call Jeannie Arkansas at 497-9101 or e-mail her at jeanarka@nc-cherokee.com.

CHILDREN’S HOME GAINS SUPPORT FROM ADVENTURIST

According to Dale Stewart’s website, he is an explorer, adventurer, conservationist, and educator. Dale has chosen to follow the Trail of Tears’ Water Route as his next expedition later this month. He will depart from Ross’ Landing located on the Tennessee River in Chattanooga and will paddle the route 1,226 miles along the Tennessee, Ohio, Mississippi and Arkansas Rivers to Oklahoma.

Mr. Stewart is asking sponsors of this journey to donate to the Children’s Home’s construction fund that will go toward the building of a new Children’s Home facility in the Birdtown Community.

According to Children’s Home Manager Cris Weatherford, “It is a very exciting opportunity to be involved with Dale Stewart on his journey to Oklahoma. We were visited by Mr. Stewart and asked if would be willing to allow him to raise money on our behalf during his trip. We are currently engaged in efforts to fund a much-needed new home for our children. We accepted his partnership and have remained in contact with him. The Water Route of the Trail of Tears is a sparsely known fact and should be very challenging to complete. We would like to wish Mr. Stewart a safe and meaningful journey.”

If you would like to get involved in Dale Stewart’s adventure visit www.dalestewart.com or www.expeditionunbound.com. If you would like to make a donation to the Cherokee Children’s Home please visit www.cherokeechildrenshome.com.

CMS Academic Awards

6th Grade

Brave Achievement
Christina Littlejohn, Kevin Jackson
Student of the Year
Riley Crowe, Nolan Arkansas
Citizenship
Tikki French, Zabayon George
Perfect Attendance
Lidia Ramirez, Natasha Walk, Karson Wildcatt

7th Grade

Brave Achievement
Lou Montelongo, Anthony Toineeta
Student of the Year
Cade Carroll, K-Lynn Jackson
Citizenship
Tybius West, Menoch Grant, Kendra Panther
Perfect Attendance
Raul Robles, Gulana Johnson
Art
Lucy Reed, Oksana Rivera
Strength and Conditioning
Steven Meuse

8th Grade

Brave Achievement
Jacob Long, Brittney Driver
Student of the Year
Trace Lambert, Faith Long
Citizenship
James George, Samantha Rauch
Perfect Attendance
Christopher Arch, Michael Arch, Colby Jacobs, Dakota Ward
Woodmen of the Year
Colby Jacobs, Samantha Rauch
Chief’s Award
Faith Long, Trace Lambert

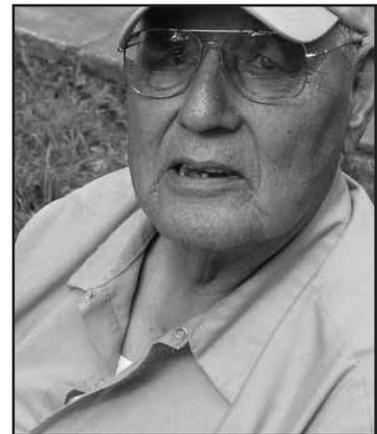
Strength and Conditioning

Raul Robles
Algebra I
Jacob Long, Britney Driver, Isiah Davis, Brock Powell
Algebra Readiness
Samantha Rauch, Tyra Standingdeer, Laurel Welch, Tysha Sampson
Language Arts
Dakota Ward, Samantha Rauch, Cilina Murphy, Jamyus Lossiah
Horizons Science
Daniel Griffin, Sara Dorr
Science
Shaderick Wolfe, Samantha Rauch, Michael George, Trace Lambert
Social Studies
Cory Tolley, Dezman Crow, Tyra Standingdeer, Cain Ross
Computer
Jacob Long, Tyra Standingdeer, Kristen Driver, Isiah Davis
Wilderness
Isiah Davis, Samantha Rauch
Band
Cilina Murphy, Roger Collins
Chorus
Jacob Long, Amber Beck
Cherokee Language
Jacob Long, Brittney Driver, Dezman Crow, Laurel Welch
PE
Dezman Crow, Bree Jumper, Colby Jacobs, Lidia Flores
Library
Cain Ross, James George, Lidia Flores, Kristen Driver
Art
Laurel Welch, Jaylen Evans
- Cherokee Middle School

Cherokee Health Fair!
Oconaluftee Island Park
JUNE 27, 2012 10a.m.-5p.m.
Free Health Screening & HIV RAPID TESTING!
{Rain location: Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall}

Opinions & Letters

Elders are the gems of a culture, do not abuse them



By **ELVIA WALKINGSTICK**
ONE FEATHER STAFF

It is a well known fact to Cherokee People that it is not only the younger generation that is our most valuable asset but our Tribal elders as well. Elders are living beings with knowledge, experiences and visions of the past who we are blessed to walk with and learn from. They are true gems forever embedded in our history and survival. Our elders guide our lives well into the next generation.

They're our advisors, our confidantes, and our link to what was and what will be. This link, crucial for our minds, bodies, and spirits, can only be shared with us

through their stories of life, tradition, and sacrifice.

Kiowa author M. Scott Momaday summed it up best in his book, *House Made of Dawn*, saying of his grandmother, "When she told me those old stories, something strange and good and powerful was going on. I was a child, and that old woman was asking me to come directly into the presence of her mind and spirit; she was taking hold of my imagination, giving me to share in the great fortune of her wonder and delight. She was asking me to go with her to the confrontation of something that was sacred and eternal. It was a timeless, timeless thing; nothing of her old age or of my childhood

More than ever, throughout Indian Country, elder abuse, in all of its forms, has become an unspoken phenomenon.

came between us." (1968, p.84)

This connection to the past and future our elders provide us is far more special

than many realize. Lots of times people don't grasp the power and importance of this connection until an elder takes the journey on to the spirit world and that individual is left with just memories. Often, as well, people forget how to adequately take in oral learning from them. We forget to listen with all of our senses, how to absorb their ornate thought and reasoning's, how to let them speak completely before we do. More often than not we take on the learned characteristics not traditional to us but of our colonizers. More than ever, throughout Indian Country, elder abuse, in all of its forms, has become an unspoken phenomenon.

When one attempts to go

into the topic of elder abuse, it's something that isn't easy to talk about, period, so it makes it even harder to address within the community. But, it is most definitely an issue, as hard as it is to face, that needs to be dealt with because The National Center on Elder Abuse estimates that "one to two million Americans 65 years and older have been injured, exploited, or otherwise mistreated by someone on whom they depended for care or protection".

Frankly, one is too many.

Elder abuse is a broad spectrum as well. It includes the obvious physical, mental, and sexual violations against

see **ELDERS** next page

Mental Health Awareness: Do more for 1 in 4

By **DR. REVA BALLEW, Ph.D.**
ANALENISGI

According to National Institute of Mental Health, one in four American adults live with a mental health condition that is diagnosable and treatable. One in four, that is 25% of us! That is why one of the Mental Health Awareness coalition's themes is "Do More for 1 in 4" in order to encourage people to reach out to those that they know need help.

Mental health disorders are the top cause of disability in the United States. Folks with mental health problems who get the treatment they need can greatly improve the quality of their

lives. This also helps their families, communities and decreases the financial cost of mental health issues in the workplace.

The second theme of Mental Health Awareness coalition is "Healing Trauma's Invisible Wounds". This is due to the epidemic of mental health problems among our military population. This theme is important since there appears to be weakening support for the war in Afghanistan by the American public. That may result in a decrease in public interest and concern for military personnel who were there and experienced trauma. We can not forget them.

Mental health problems are often

stigmatized in our society. The general public has become more accepting and understanding of HIV/AIDS and Alzheimer's but often there is a great deal of shame connected to mental health disorders. Individuals with mental health issues are often seen as being weak, refusing to help themselves or even having character flaws.

Often we view people with mental health issues as just needing to "snap out of it" or that they are refusing to help themselves. This is not true at all. Also while people are understanding and compassionate when someone has a medical illnesses like diabetes, heart disease or cancer this often lacking when someone is struggling with de-

pression or anxiety.

This lack of support and stigma can have significant and long lasting effects. The result is that often people will not seek help. The shame of the mental issue can also worsen the problem. Sometimes this worsening of the problem may result in suicide attempts or suicide.

If you would like to talk with someone about a problem that you might be having or anything related to mental health or substance issues please call Analenisgi to speak with someone.

The number for Analenisgi is 554-6550.

ELDERS: Commentary by Elvia Walkingstick from page 14

our elders, but it also encompasses so much more that people have often chosen to sweep under the rug. Not providing necessary hospice and/or medical care and support when needed is abuse. When an elder has food, water, clothing, personal hygiene needs, medicine, and/or shelter refused or just not given to them, it is abuse. When responsible for being present for an elder, failure to show up is abuse. Using coercion and trickery to obtain money from an elder is abuse. Exploiting conservatorship, guardianship, or power of attorney is abuse. Convincing an elder to purchase items they don't need/want, like a magazine subscription, is abuse. "Visiting" and either taking elder's money and resources or leaving when they've ran out is abuse. Dropping young children off with elders who lack the strength and/or means to provide care is abuse. The taking and selling of elders valuables, including cultural items, is abuse.

We need to stand up for our elders and put a stop to this destructive behavior. Like any other kind of abuse, elders often will not talk about their treatment and those who've violated

their rights. Caregivers who are perpetrators are often close relatives so there is the fear of either getting them in trouble or being ostracized by the family for speaking up. There is also the traditional way of privacy that keeps many of the abused in the dark and behind closed doors. Respecting an elder's privacy does not include turning a blind-eye to mistreatment.

Researchers at the University of Alaska Anchorage "found that speaking about a 'lack of respect', as opposed to 'abuse', opened the floor to much more dialogue amongst the elders themselves." This leads one to believe that we know better. It is engrained in us, as Native peoples, that respect for our elders is needed, but it is, sadly, missing and we need to get back to observing that.

As stated in the beginning, our elders are the lifeline to our ancestors and we have to make sure to never forget that and turn our backs on them. One shouldn't ever be capable of any type of abuse if they remembered and truly believed the importance of that elder to the future of our tribe and culture. Our elders let us know who we are and where we have been. This is why we

must remember that our elders include, also, all those who've lived, fell, got back up, dusted their selves off and continued on their journey which is life. Everybody has a story, and if they're willing to tell it so others may learn then we must be willing to listen. It is not our tradition to judge, it is our tradition to support and learn from each and every experience; this is how we've survived and thrived and will continue to do so.

In nations all around the world, elders have and still continue to be key players in keeping cultures, traditions and ways of life relevant generation after generation. These men and women who've seen life, experienced heartbreak and triumph, and learned from those before them, have and still are the backbone for their people and communities. The transmitters of this knowledge, these experiences, and cultural awareness to communities filled with families, friends, and people who need these lessons to continue on strong for the generations to come. This is why elders should and have been revered, respected and held on high by their respective communities. We are an enduring people because we

are the youth, we are the elders, and we are aniyvwiya. It has become easy to forget to look back because we are so focused on the now, but we need to stay focused on what's important and that's being Cherokee and carrying that with us in every step we take.

Our elders have and will continue to walk with us and with them, as Chickasaw author Linda Hogan says, "We are building the future out of the shards of the past; we are now recovering ourselves and reclaiming our traditions."

We need them as they need us. There is the firm belief that, as Indigenous people, we will walk a path like no other because it is the very path our people before us guided us to. This knowledge and strong history is why we are who we are and that can never be stressed enough.

W. Richard West, Jr., Founding Director of the National Museum of the American Indian says, "The Native Universe does not extend only backward into the past, nor is it one marked by unrelenting suffering. We move backward and forward in time, mindful of our history, but optimistic about our future."

Thank you

I would like to extend my gratitude and my appreciation to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Education and Training Department for your support so that I could receive my Associate degree in Criminal Justice Technology from Southwestern Community College.

Furthermore, the EBCI Education & Training Dept. has assisted me in college matters and has guided me to the steps that I need to reach my personal goal. I also appreciate the EBCI Education & Training Dept. and staff and especially Mrs. Sandy Owle for her assistance, professionalism and support.

Sgi,
Manuel Hernandez

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Tabled Ordinances

Tabled Ordinance No. 153 (2012)

Submitted by Tribal Employment

Rights Office

WHEREAS, Cherokee Code Chapter 92 regulates Tribal Business Preference Law within the territorial jurisdiction of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians; and

WHEREAS, Chapter 92 needs to be amended to more efficiently address required certification requirements.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED

by the Tribal Council of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians assembled, at which a quorum is present, that Cherokee Code Chapter 92 is amended to read as follows:

Chapter 92 Tribal Business Preference Law

Article III. Certification

(Note: This 3-page ordinance may be viewed in its entirety online at theonefeather.com or at the TOP Office)

Tabled Ordinance No. 179 (2012)

Submitted by Office of the Attorney

General

WHEREAS, Tribal Council established Cherokee Code Chapter 105 to govern taxation; and

WHEREAS, in furtherance of the protection of the Tribe it is necessary for the Tribe to adopt a responsible person ordinance.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED

by the Tribal Council of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians assembled, at which a quorum is present, that new Cherokee Code Section 105-44 shall read as follows:

Sec. 105-44 Personal Liability.

(a) Definitions. The following definitions apply in this section:

(1) Business entity – A corporation, a limited liability company, or a partnership.

(2) Responsible person – Any of the following:

a. The president, treasurer, or chief financial officer of a corporation.

b. A manager of a limited liability company or a partnership.

c. An officer of a corporation, a member of a limited liability company, or a partner in a partnership who has a duty to deduct, account for, or pay taxes listed in subsection (b) of this section.

d. A partner who is liable for the debts and obligations of a partnership under N.C. G.S. 59-45 or N.C.G.S. 59-403.

(b) Responsible Person. – Each responsible person in a business entity is personally and individually liable for all of the taxes listed in this subsection. If a business entity does not pay a tax it owes, the Tribe may enforce the responsible person's liability for the tax

by sending the responsible person a notice of the taxes owed. The taxes for which a responsible person may be held personally and individually liable are:

(1) All Levy taxes collected by the business entity upon its taxable transactions.

(2) All Levy taxes due upon taxable transactions of the business entity but upon which it failed to collect the tax, but only if the person knew, or in the exercise of reasonable care should have known, that the tax was not being collected.

(3) The Privilege tax.

(c) Distributions – An officer, partner, trustee, or receiver of a business entity required to file a report with the Tribe who has custody of funds of the entity and who allows the funds to be paid out or distributed to the owners of the entity without having remitted to the Tribe any taxes that are due is personally liable for the payment of the tax. The Tribe may enforce an individual's liability under this subsection by sending the individual a notice of the taxes owed.

(e) Statute of Limitations. – The period of limitations for sending notice of unpaid taxes under this section to a responsible person expires one year after the time for filing the Levy or Privilege tax return.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that this amendment shall be effective upon ratification by the Principal Chief, and all prior ordinances and resolutions that are inconsistent with this ordinance are rescinded.

Tabled Ordinance No. 181 (2012)

WHEREAS, The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is a sovereign Indian nation with the authority to govern its affairs, including those of a financial and budgetary nature, and

WHEREAS, The Tribal Government receives a share of gaming revenues to fund per capita distributions to enrolled members and to fund the operations of the Tribal Government, and

WHEREAS, The Office of Accounting and Budget is charged with managing the Financial resources of the Tribe in a prudent manner; and

WHEREAS, The Office of Accounting and Budget is implementing best practices, policies and procedures in regards to the Annual Budget Process to allow for greater flexibility, accountability and transparency in the budgeting of funds through a shirt to a needs and priority based budget approach; and

WHEREAS, In accordance with a new direction for the budgeting of funds through a needs and priority based budget approach, there arises a need to amend Section 16C of the Cherokee

Code.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED, by the Tribal Council of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, in Council assembled, at which a quorum is present, that the Cherokee Code Section 16C is hereby amended to read as attached as follows:

Sec. 16C-9. – Revenue allocation.

(a) Effective October 1, 2013, distributable net revenue shall be distributed to fund per capita distributions, Tribal government operations, and the general welfare funds established under this Chapter as follows:

To fund the distribution of Per Capita to enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians as provided for in 16C-5, -6 of the Cherokee Code. To fund the priority area of Government Services as determined by a needs and performance based budget approach and approved by the Tribal Council through the annual budget process. To fund the priority area of Capital Planning as determined by a needs and performance based budget approach and as addressed in 16C-10 and approved by the Tribal Council through the annual budget process.

Tabled Ordinance No. 182 (2012)

WHEREAS, The President of the United States signed the Tribal Law and Order Act of 2010, (Pub. L. 11-211, 124 Stat. 2258) (TLOA) on July 29, 2010; and

WHEREAS, The TLOA amended 25 U.S.C. 1302(a)(7)(B), and added 1302a(7)(C) and 1302(b) and (c), and

WHEREAS, Subject to restrictions contained in 25 U.S.C. 1302(b) and (c), the effect of these amendments is to raise the maximum punishment provided for by law for certain crimes committed in Indian Country from one year to three years incarceration and a maximum fine from five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) to fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000.00), and

WHEREAS, The existing law of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians already complies with the restrictions contained in 25 U.S.C. 1302(c), and

WHEREAS, There exists a need to modify the criminal code to increase the maximum penalties provided for by law in order to provide additional flexibility on the part of the prosecution as well as the Court in administering justice in criminal cases in this jurisdiction.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the Tribal Council of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians assembled, at which a quorum is present, that the following section of the Cherokee Code be amended to provide for a maximum term of imprisonment of not more than three years instead of one and a maximum fine of not more than fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000.00) instead

of five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00):
C.C. 14-5.5(d)(2) Aggravated Stalking
C.C. 14-5.11(b) Abusing a Corpse
C.C. 14-5.12(b)(3) Violation of Privacy
C.C. 14-5.20(b) Cruelty to Animals

Tabled Ordinance No. 208 (2012)

Submitted by Fred Penick

WHEREAS, Tribal Council enacted Ord. No. 218 on April 8, 2010 regarding the Cherokee Police Commission; and

WHEREAS, Fred Penick is an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and desires that the Cherokee Police Commission be given complete authority to operate as the decision-making entity for the Cherokee Police Department; and

WHEREAS, Fred Penick requests that Ord. No. 218 (2010) be amended that employees of the Cherokee Police Department shall be accountable to the Cherokee Police Commission and that the Commission have the authority to handle any and all personnel issues that occur within the Cherokee Police Department.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the Tribal Council of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in Council assembled, at which a quorum is present, the following shall be enacted regarding Ord. No. 281 (10), Chapter 120, Cherokee Police Commission:

- Strike Sec. 120-5. Authority, subsection (a) in its entirety as it currently reads:
The Cherokee Police Commission is hereby vested with the following authority:
(a) Oversight of all Tribal Law Enforcement programs. The Chief of Police and other Tribal Law Enforcement Managers shall manage the daily operations of their respective program and shall implement the Commission's policies and goals; the Chief of Police and other Tribal Law Enforcement Managers shall report to the Commission. (delete)

Amend as follows:

Sec. 120-5. Authority.

The Cherokee Police Commission is hereby vested with the following authority:

(a) Oversight of daily operations of all Tribal Law Enforcement programs, and shall manage the daily operations of the respective program and shall implement the Commission's policies and goals; the Chief of Police and other Tribal Law Enforcement Managers shall report directly to the Cherokee Police Commission.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED the remainder of Ord. No. 218 (10) shall remain the same.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED any and all legislation in conflict with this ordinance is hereby amended.

see ORDINANCES next page

ORDINANCES: *From page 16*

BE IT FINALLY ORDAINED this ordinance shall become effective upon ratification by the Principal Chief.

Tabled Ordinance No. 209 (2012)
Submitted by Big Cove Rep. Bo Taylor
WHEREAS, Tribal Council passed Ordinance No. 690 on June 2, 2011 regulating the usage of Cherokee Summer Houses, individuals that participate as Cherokee Chiefs and live music throughout Cherokee; and
WHEREAS, there are enrolled members and non-enrolled members who participate in what is known as “pan-Indian” powwow style dancing throughout Cherokee, and these situations need to be addressed by our Tribal Government;
WHEREAS, the issue of “Chiefting” and dancing in Cherokee for profit needs to be addressed as well, as currently these two issues are lumped together; and
WHEREAS, Sec. 105.16.1 (a) states, “Only enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians may be employed as “Chiefs” on the Cherokee Indian Reservation”; and
WHEREAS, there are non-enrolled individuals participating in the “pan-Indian” powwow style dancing, and these individuals are parents or spouses of enrolled members of our Tribe, and they provide financial support for enrolled members via this method of dance; and
WHEREAS, Sec. 4.00 of the Personnel Policy, “Employment preference and equal employment opportunity” states “...enrolled members’ spouses and/or parents of EBCI-enrolled minor children (i.e. under 18 years old) who meet the minimum requirements will be given a second level of preference”; and
WHEREAS, the same consideration should be given to these individuals as it pertains to dancing, as they are contributing to the financial wellbeing of enrolled members.
NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED that the ordinance No. 690 Sec. 105-16.1(a) be amended as follows:
“Only enrolled members and spouses and/or parents of EBCI-enrolled minor children (i.e. under 18 years old) of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians may be employed as “Chiefs” on the Cherokee Indian Reservation.”
BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that Legal Department shall ensure that this language is placed as necessary in the Code and old language is hereby rescinded in its entirety.
BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED any ordi-

nance or resolution in conflict is hereby rescinded.
BE IT FINALLY ORDAINED this ordinance shall become effective upon ratification by the Principal Chief.

Tabled Ordinance No. 210 (2012)
Submitted by Office of the Attorney General on behalf of the Child Protection Team
WHEREAS, Resolution 480 authorized the Child Protection Team to propose an ordinance to deal with sexting; and
WHEREAS, The Child Protection Team, after consultation with the Tribal Prosecutor and the Attorney General, have drafted a child pornography ordinance and a cyberstalking ordinance.
NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the Tribal Council of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians assembled, at which a quorum is present, new Cherokee Code Sections 14-30.11 and 14-5.6 shall read as follows:
NOTE: This 5-page ordinance may be read in its entirety at theonefeather.com or at the TOP Office.

Tabled Ordinance No. 211
Submitted by EBCI Budget & Finance and the office of the Attorney General
WHEREAS, the bankruptcy laws appear to show bias toward enrolled businesses and tribal levy laws; and
WHEREAS, the Budget & Finance office along with the Attorney General’s office has been asked to close the loopholes created by what appears as unfair Bankruptcy practices; and
WHEREAS, Proposed Cherokee Code Section 105-45 will hold transferees liable for unpaid tax.
NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED, by Tribal Council of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians assembled, at which a quorum is present, that Chapter 105-45 is hereby added to the Cherokee Code.
Section 104-45. Bankruptcy, receivership, etc.
If any taxpayer goes into bankruptcy, receivership or turns over his leasehold property including stock of merchandise by voluntary transfer to creditors, the tax liability under this Article shall constitute a prior lien upon such property including stock of merchandise and shall become subject to levy under execution and it shall be the duty of the transferee in any such case to retain the amount of the tax due from the first sales of such property including stock of merchandise and pay the same to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

REALTY

Proposed Land Transfers

Diane Sue Wildcatt to Carrie Irene Wildcatt, Birdtown Community Parcel No. 463-Z (Remainder of Parcel No. 463-V), containing 1.003 acres, more or less.
Janet Karyl Smith to Tonya Elizabeth Carroll, Birdtown Community Parcel No. 685-A (Part of Parcel No. 685), containing .500 acres, more or less.
Shirley Jean Lambert Reagan to Terri Georgetta Welch Bradley, Birdtown Community Parcel No. 117 (Part of Parcel No. 35), containing .6 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.
Pauline Littlejohn Sixto to Akeisha Leigh Littlejohn, Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 1352-E (Remainder of Parcel No. 1352), containing 147.029 acres, more or less.
Patrick Henry Lambert and Cynthia Gay Ledford Lambert, Birdtown Community Parcel No. 485-MA (Part of Parcel No. 485-M), containing 1.000 acres, more or less.
Samuel George, Jr. to Fred Lyle George, Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 386-R (Part of Parcel No. 386-J), containing .500 acres, more or less.
Samuel George, Jr. to Priscilla George Mahetsky, Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 356-Q (Part of Parcel No. 386-J), containing .500 acres, more or less.
Marilyn Ann Whitetree Blythe to Laura Nikey Blythe, Painttown Community Parcel No. 475-A (Part of Parcel No. 475), containing .064 acres, more or less.
Marilyn Ann Whitetree Blythe to Laura Nikey Blythe, Painttown Community Parcel No. 534-A (Part of Parcel No. 534-B), containing .314 acres, more or less.

Wolfetown 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.
Mia Xan Younce Aldridge, Sara Mozelle Arch, Tennie Marie Arch, Philip Sampson Armachain, Douglas Robert Arneach, Richard Earl Arneach, Jr., Rebecca Reed Bigwitch, Edwin Bird, John Douglas Bird, Mary Helen Bird, Myrtle Lee Queen Bird, William Allen Bird, Charles Randall Bradley, Jimmie Dean Bradley, Stephen Jarret Bradley, Buck Brown, Jonah Brown, Leverne Brown, William Allen Brown, Matilda Marian Reed Calhoun, Will Daniel Catolster, Jacquelyn M. Lossiah Corral, Carlotta Linette Crowe, Cynthia Lorene Barnes Crowe, Daniel Crowe, Warren Harding Crowe, Jr., Warren Harding Crowe, Iii, Edith Inez Jackson Crowe, Enoch Sampson Crowe, Jr., Ruby Ann Crowe, Virgil Dennis Crowe, Frances Fanny Cucumber, Kent Elliott Cucumber, Wanda Sue Murphy Cucumber, Robert Driver, James Griffin, Mary Crowe Griffin, Kristin D Hamilton, Dewayne Gene Hicks, Patrick Wayne Hill, Timothy Lane Hill, Kathleen Brown Holloway, Aubrey Dewayne Hornbuckle, Calvin Daniel Hornbuckle, Mary Lou Queen Hornbuckle, Nan-nie Louise Taylor Hornbuckle, Stormi Arista-Richelle Welch Hornbuckle, Jacob Pete Johnson, Michael Keeton, Charles Willard Lambert, Henson Junior Littlejohn, Peggy Darlene Littlejohn, Anthony Kirk Locust, Bernadine Queen Long, Candice Amber Ledford Long, Nancy Ann Rose Long, Peter Michael Long, Ronald Eugene Long, Bo Soap Lossiah, Donna Jean Toineeta Lossiah, John Lossiah, Tina Marlene Lossiah, Matthew Lee Martens, Justin John Matthews, Ronald Lloyd Matthews, Rose Lynn Toineeta Mills, Shannon Elaine Johnson Parris, Paul Jordan Lee Puckett, David Gregory Queen, Joel Thomas Queen, John Curtis Queen, Mary Naomi Queen, Ronald Harding Queen, Andrea Danielle Rattler, Douglas Leander Rattler, Jackie Lee Rattler, Janell Rattler, Temot Zena Rattler, Kerry Nathaniel Reed, Robert Bruce Reed, Jackson Dale Rickman, Jr., Donald Austin Ross, Frances Juanita Ross, Sean David Ross, Reba Leonetta Sampson, Sally Ann Catolster Sampson, Tamara Leigh Sampson, Mistie Rae Johnson Scott, Jack Hamilton Smith, James Leonard Smith, Joel Hartman Smith, Tait Edward Smith, Ernest Jarrett Sneed, Hilliard Paul Sneed, Hilliard Sneed, Sandra Helen Lambert Sneed, John Calvin Standingdeer, Jr., Colene Marie Taylor Swayney, Martha Lou Talalah, Jonathan Larch Taylor, Frances Queen Toineeta, Nehemiah Agina Toineeta, Marietta Louise Sampson Toineeta, Roberta Ann Toineeta, Janet Jessie Walkingstick, William Francis Washington, Jr, Sara Margaret Arneach Watson, Bessie Jean Bird Welch, June Chester Welch, Jonah Wolfe, Taylor Duke Wolfe, The Estate Of Marilyn Jesse Crowe Vanegas

Trading Post Classifieds, Bids, Legal Notices, and more...

FOR SALE

Real Estate. Residential and Commercial property. Buy, lease, rent. Featured listings on trust land: 3BR/1.5bath, house with 60 acres +/- with several additional buildable house sites. \$380,000-Sale Price. Commercial leases in downtown Cherokee area. See pictures at www.CherokeeMountains.info. Several requests for pet-friendly residential rentals and purchase of homes on Trust Lands. Visit www.CherokeeMountains.info for Trust Land property listings and www.TheCherokeeMountains.com for deeded property listings. Contact REALTOR/broker at 828-497-3015 or arizona@dancingstones.com. **6/28pd**

For sale. Food stand. Formerly Josh's Place. Or will sale NSF cooking equipment separately. For more info call 736-3383. **6/28pd**

For sale. Monitor MP141 Kerosene Heater. Works perfect! \$400. Also, 100 gallon fuel tank and stand. \$150. Call 828-606-9119. **6/21pd**

House for sale on .89 wooded acres. 3 bedroom, 2 bath w/2-car garage. Porch on front and back. Central air and heat w/fireplace. Outdoor storage building that matches house. Asking \$150,000. More info, call Justin 736-3466. **6/21pd**

For sale. Bunk bed unit: solid wood, light brown, built-in drawers, desk and shelves. Lower bed on rollers and fits in perpendicular. Excellent condition! 78" long, 63" high (top bunk unit). 828)736-9736 in Whittier. \$400, OBO. **6/21pd**

Trailer Hitches and wiring. Tag, Gooseneck and 5th Wheel hitches available. We can supply you with all your trailering needs! Anglin's in Otto (828) 349-4500. **6/21**

Lift Kits. Mild to wild, body and suspension, Rough Country, Skyjacker, Fab Tech and more. We install it all! Anglin's in Otto (828) 349-4500. **6/21**

VEHICLES

For sale. 2006 Chrysler Town & Country. Limited, fully loaded. DVD, navigation, leather captain chairs. Champagne Gold. Immaculate condition. 99,640 miles. \$10,000, OBO. 828)506-9714. **6/28pd**

SERVICES

Pet Grooming by Jannessa, Certified Master Groomer with 30yrs exp., at Pawsitively Pampered in Bryson City. Call (828) 788-0599. **6/28pd.**

Is your style bringing you down? Come see us at Bella's Salon where we have two new stylists, Tabitha & Everett, which are qualified to turn a bad "do" into something new! Call for an appointment or walk in. 497-5548. Located across from the Birdtown Gym. **6/21pd**

Will clean your house. \$10.00/hour. References available. Call Marianne at 828)736-1089. **6/21pd**

AVENUES COUNSELING is accepting new clients And Beth Farris, Licensed Professional Counselor & Licensed Clinical Addictions Specialist is located in Cherokee and has flexible hours. Call 828-421-9855. **6/28pd**

LEGALS

**In the Cherokee Court
In and for the Eastern Band of
Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Case No: CV 12-143
Vanderbilt
Mortgage and Finance, Inc.,
Plaintiff**

Vs.

**Wayahsti C. Perkins and
Nakoa D. Chiltoskie,
Defendants**

**Notice of Service by Process of
Publication**

To: Wayahsti C. Perkins and Nakoa D. Chiltoskie

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: possession of a 2001 Clayton Dream manufactured home bearing serial no. NO1026852TNAB together with refrigerator, range, dishwasher and microwave and court costs.

You are required to make a defense to such pleading not later than 40 days after the first date of the publication of this notice yielding a deadline of July 17, 2012 and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for relief sought.

Dated: May 24, 2012

Jay B. Green

Attorney for the Plaintiff

908 E. Edenton Street
Raleigh, North Carolina 27601
Telephone: 919-829-0797

6/21pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 12-029

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Ernest Sneed Jr.**

The Court in the exercise of its jurisdiction of the probate of wills and the administration of estates, and upon application of the fiduciary, has adjudged legally sufficient the qualification of the fiduciary named below and orders that Letters be issued the above estate.

The fiduciary is fully authorized by the laws of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians to receive and administer all of the assets belonging to the estate and these letters are issued to attest to that authority and to certify that it is now in full force and effect.

Date of Qualification: June 5, 2012

Trina Sneed Owle

138 Bud Sneed Road
Cherokee, NC 28719

6/28pd

**Legal Notice
Notice of Service of
Process by Publication**
Cherokee Tribal Court Regulations
In Cherokee Tribal Court
QUALLA HOUSING AUTHORITY

Vs

Nancy Michelle Walk (CV 12-269)
Janice Pummer (CV 12-270)
Timothy Pummer (CV12-270)
Samuel Steve Lambert (CV12-260)

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: Complaint for Summary Ejectment (Eviction) and Money Owed

Your are required to make defense of such pleading no later than the 2nd day of July 2012 and upon your failure to do so the Party (Qualla Housing Authority) seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This is the 13th day of June 2012

Agent for the Plaintiff: Julius F Taylor
PO Box 1749
Cherokee, NC 28719
(828)554-6321

7/5pd

**Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Helen Margaret Enloe Owle
EAST 12-035**

The Court in the exercise of its jurisdiction of the probate of wills and the administration of estates, and upon application of the fiduciary, has adjudged legally sufficient the qualification of the fiduciary named below and orders that Letters be issued in the above estate.

The fiduciary is fully authorized by the laws of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians to receive and administer all of the assets belonging to the estate, and these letters are issued to attest to that authority and to certify that it is now in full force and effect.

Date to submit claims: June 14
Witness my hand and the Seal of the Cherokee Court.

Bea Taylor

34 Dave Taylor Road
Cherokee, NC 28719

9/20pd

FOR RENT

For rent. 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Quiet park in Ela. No pets. References/background check required. \$375 per month, \$300 deposit. For more information call 488-8752. **6/28pd**

EMPLOYMENT

**Cherokee Central Schools
Position Openings:**

**High School Principal
Administration Assistant**

Two year degree in Business or Office related field, or work experience in business office management organization and related technical skill areas preferred. Must have experience in budget and finance.

Substitute Food Service – High School diploma or GED required.

All positions are opened till filled or applications log on to cherokeecentral.sharpschool.com. **6/28**

THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS KITUWAH PRESERVATION & EDUCATION PROGRAM

Is requesting resumes for the following:

- English tutor (1st-3rd)
- Music instructor (K-3rd)

Open until filled.

Please submit resumes to:

New Kituwah Academy, P.O. Box 486,
Cherokee, NC 28719

Or email: renimcla@nc-cherokee.com

Questions please call: Kylie Crowe at 554-6401 **7/5**

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

Open Until Filled

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

Health & Medical Positions

1. C.N.A.– Tsali Care Center
2. Physician Assistant/Nurse Practitioner- Diabetes
3. Cook- Tsali Care Center
4. RN- Tsali Care Center
5. Clinical Psychologist- Analenisgi
6. RN/PRN- Qualla Youth Health Center
7. CHR- Community Health

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

EBCI Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrade

After review of the project's Environmental Assessment (EA), Indian Health Service (IHS) has issued a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians' (EBCI) proposed upgrade and expansion of its existing wastewater treatment plant. The project will consist of a retrofit of the existing facilities to a modified Ludzack-Ettiger two-state biological process that will increase the plant's treatment capacity to 6 million gallons per day.

IHS and EBCI have evaluated the environmental and community impacts of the proposed project and determined that they will not be significant. Any individual or group may comment on, or request information concerning, the environmental implications of the proposed project. Comments and requests should be addressed to Ken Green, P.E., EBCI Engineering Department, PO Box 547 Cherokee, NC 28719, and must be received by (7/31/2012). The EA and FONSI may be reviewed at the Tribal Utility Building (1840 US 19N, Cherokee, NC), or by contacting Mr. Green (828-497-1892). **6/28**

TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: June 21, 2012
 CLOSING DATE: June 28, 2012
 At 4:00pm

NAME OF POSITION: Custodian
 NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1
 SHIFT: Days

SUMMARY OF JOB: Enforces company regulations and oversees the operation of Tribal Bingo. 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 custodian 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.

THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE, AN ENTERPRISE CREATED BY THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS, RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL APPLICANTS AND EMPLOYMENT IS SUBJECT TO THOSE TERMS WHICH THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE DEEM APPROPRIATE. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO QUALIFIED MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS. **6/21**

TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: June 21, 2012
 CLOSING DATE: June 28, 2012
 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.

THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE, AN ENTERPRISE CREATED BY THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS, RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL APPLICANTS AND EMPLOYMENT IS SUBJECT TO THOSE TERMS WHICH THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE DEEM APPROPRIATE. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO QUALIFIED MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS. **6/21**

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available: Physician OPD, Physician Diabetes Clinic, Mid-Level Provider Diabetes Clinic, Physician ER. Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday –Friday. This position will close June 25, 2012 @ 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **6/18**

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Available for Lease

Cherokee, NC commercial property, 0.31 acres in commercial location. Offered by Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians via Request for Proposal process. Any non-residential use considered. Formerly the TeePee and Cherokee by Design. Contact Paula Price, (828) 497-7431, for RPF package. **6/28**

CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER

Advertising Rate Card

PRINT DISPLAY ADS

Full Page
10.25" x 12.5"
\$400

3/8 page
7.8" x 6.25"
\$150

Half Page (horizontal)
10.25" x 6.25"
\$200

Half Page (vertical)
5.1" x 12.5"
\$200

1/4 page (vertical)
2.5" x 12.5"

1/8 page (vertical)
2.25" x 6.25"

1/4 page (regular)
5.1" x 6.25"
\$100

1/8 page (horizontal)
5.1" x 3"
\$50

1/16 page
2.5" x 3"
\$25

1/4 page (banner)
10.25" x 2.5"
\$100

Web Ads

Header Ads - 468x60 pixels - \$100/month

Sidebar Ads - 125x125 pixels - \$50/month

Footer Ads - 468x60 pixels - \$75/month

see www.nc-cherokee.com/theonefeather for examples

Classified Ads

\$5.00 for 30 words and \$.05 for each additional word

\$5.00 - classified will be posted online

Bids, RFPs, Legal notices and job announcements are billed at \$8/column inch

Celebration and Birthday Ads (2.25" x 2.5") - \$6.50

Visit the One Feather office in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex at 801 Acquoni Road in Cherokee to place classified ads or celebration ads.

Call 497-1752 or
email scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com
for more information about print display ads and web ads.

**The deadline for all advertising
is Monday at 12noon.**

EBCI Garden Contest dates

The annual EBCI Garden Contest dates have been set. Competition judging for adults will occur on June 20-22 and youth and community vegetable gardens will be judged the following week on June 26-28. Vegetable gardens are the only type of garden that will be eligible for the competition this year.

Judging will be done by NC Cooperative Extension Master Gardeners and other volunteers from the surrounding area. Judges visit the gardens and score the following criteria: general appearance, planning for season-long food production, evidence of exceptional gardening practices such as soil preparation, plant selection, pest control and season-extending techniques. Judges also note the creativity that is evident in the vegetable garden such as unique plants or other features.

Winners will be announced at the EBCI Cooperative Extension's Community Awards Program in September. Call 554-6939 by Friday, June 15 at 12noon to sign-up for the adult vegetable garden category. The deadline to sign-up for the youth and community vegetable garden competition is Friday, June 22 at 12noon.

- Sarah McClellan-Welch,
EBCI Agriculture Agent

Trout Derby seeking volunteers

The 11th Annual Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby, scheduled for Aug. 4, is seeking volunteers. Spots are available for the following areas:

- Aug. 3
 - Pre-regisration (9am - 8pm)
 - Aug. 4
 - Registration (5:30-10am)
 - Spotters (7:30am - 12pm)
 - Lunch (10am - 12:30pm)
 - Bait, Weight and Fish Cleaning Stations (7:30am - 12:30pm)
 - Volunteer Hospitality Station (5:30am - 12pm)
 - Trout Pond (7:30am - 12pm)
- Info: Yolanda Saunooke 554-6854 or yolasaun@nc-chokeee.com

Yogi Crowe Scholarship deadline approaching

The Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund has announced that an offer of free tuition from the University of Tennessee Graduate School at Knoxville is available to one student per academic year working on a Master's degree or doctorate. Applicants

must make a request in writing to the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund Board of Directors, P. O. Box 892, Cherokee, NC 28719 by Sunday, July 1 to be considered for this waiver. If more than one application is received, the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund Board of Directors will make a recommendation to UT Graduate School as to who should receive the tuition waiver based upon need.

The Board of Directors of the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund reminds graduate and post-graduate students that July 1 is also the deadline for requesting financial assistance from the Fund for fall semester. Applications and eligibility guidelines are available from any of the board members, from Tribal Education or from the Website www.yogicrowecherokeescholarship.org.

Info: Dr. Reva Ballew, President 631-1350; Anita Lossiah, Vice President 736-2698; Mary Herr, Secretary 497-9498; Sharon Blankenship, Treasurer 497-7071; Dr. Carmaleta Monteith 497-2717; Jan Smith 507-1519 or Dr. Jennifer Thompson 507-5997.

- Yogi Crowe Scholarship Board

Raffle winner

The Ravenrock Nighthawk Stomp Group would like to announce the winner of the Louise Goings white oak basket raffle was Tonya Carroll. "We would like to thank everyone who purchased a ticket or made a donation," said group representatives.

- Ravenrock Nighthawk Stomp Group

Enrollment Office no longer scheduling DNA tests

The EBCI Enrollment Office will no longer schedule appointments for DNA Testing. To schedule an appointment, please call Christina Bowlin at 1 Family Services. The toll free telephone number is 855-431-1232. Please direct all questions related to DNA Testing to Christina.

Appointments will be scheduled from 8-11am and 1-3:30pm each Friday unless otherwise posted. The local collection site will continue to be the Enrollment Office located at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex.

For questions concerning Tribal enrollment please call: Melanie Lambert 497-8109, Nakeysha Kemp 497-8112, Kathie McCoy 497-8111 or Nancy Maney 497-8110.

- EBCI Enrollment Office

Vendors sought for FONP

Names are currently being taken for Food and Arts and Crafts Vendors for the 8th Annual Festival of Native Peoples on July 13-14.

Food Vendors

There are currently:

- 4 Food Booths with fryers available at \$150
- 5 Food Booths without fryers available at \$125

In addition to the Food Booth fee, all Food Vendors must pay their \$75 Health Inspection fee and obtain a Temporary Vendor Permit at a cost of \$5 from the Eastern Band's Budget and Finance Office prior to the event and pay the 7.5% Tribal Levy.

Arts and Crafts Vendors

*Arts and Craft Vendors will be inside the Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall as all porch vendor space is taken.

There are currently:

- 15 arts and crafts vendor spaces
- They are 10'x10' spaces and include 1 table and 2 chairs each
- All spaces will be given on a first come, first serve basis

In addition to the Arts and Crafts Vendor space fee, all Arts and Crafts vendors must obtain a Temporary Vendor Permit at a cost of \$5 from the Eastern Band's Budget and Finance Office prior to the event and pay the 7.5 percent Tribal Levy.

To reserve a space call Howard Wahnetah at 554-6471 or Tonya Carroll 554-6489.

- EBCI Travel & Tourism

Cherokee Life to host youth track meet at old high school

If you like to run, jump or throw, you're definitely going to find an event or a few events to get excited about. The Cherokee Life Center, in collaboration with Healthy Cherokee, is hosting Cherokee's 1st Annual Youth Track Meet on Friday, July 20 at 9am at the Acquoni Expo Center (old high school track). Registration is free and registration forms must be turned in by Wednesday, July 18 by 5pm. Registration forms may be picked up and turned in at the Cherokee Life Center.

As you are deciding your event it is important to remember to choose an event you really enjoy to do. It does not matter if you're faster than a bolt of lightning right now. If you're serious about training for you event(s) you'll eventually get some spark in your step.

Track meets only work if you work hard yourself. So, if you're thinking about competing one option is to come to the Life Center and train with a the CLC staff member to help improve your

running technique, train for the event you would like to compete, and get in shape while having fun. Trainings will be offered everyday at various times, just call or drop by to see what time will work best for you.. Parents please call, email or speak with fitness assistant about your child so we can coordinate before hand what specific running event your child will be running. Another option is train at home with your brothers and sisters, your parents, friends or cousins. Perhaps you and three of your friends can run a relay together. Pick up a sheet of training tips from CLC if you would rather practice at home.

Are you ready to get off the starting line? It's easy to register and choose your event or events. What events can you compete in? Well, depends on your age. Grab your parent and pick no more than three events you would like to complete in, turn it back in and start training!

- Ahli-Sha Stephens,
Cherokee Life Center

Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority Scholarship seeking applicants

Cherokee Indian Hospital is now taking applications for their CIHA Scholarship. This scholarship is available to enrolled members in a postsecondary/college who plan to continue or further their education in the health care field.

First priority will be given to former Health Occupations students and students demonstrating proficiency in a health related field.

The applicant must select and make arrangements for a mentor from Cherokee Indian Hospital. Applicants are required to check in with their mentor at least once a week for the period of the scholarship.

To be eligible, students must be enrolled in a minimum of 6 college credit hours in post secondary school. Four, \$500 scholarships will be awarded in August of 2012.

Info: jody.bradley@cherokeehospital.org or 497-9163 ex. 6207. The deadline for applications is Friday, July 20.

The funding for this scholarship was made possible through donations, silent auctions, drawings, and other activities from employees of Cherokee Indian Hospital. No healthcare funds were used.

- Cherokee Indian Hospital

Cherokee Churches

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

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

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

Bethabara Baptist Church. 1088 Birdtown Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am and 7pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Youth Meeting Wednesday 7pm. Pastor Eddie Sherrill 497-7770

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

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

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

Cherokee Baptist Church. 812 Tsalagi Road. Sunday School 9:45am. Sunday Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Youth Classes Wednesday 6:30pm. Wednesday Worship 6:30pm. Supper is provided at 5:30 each Wednesday evening in the Fellowship Hall. Pastor Percy Cunningham 497-2761, 497-3799 (fax)

Cherokee Bible Church. Olivet Church Road. Sunday Service 10am. Wednesday Service 7pm. Pastor Randy Miller 497-2286

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

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

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

Cherokee Healing Waters Mission. New Hours Tuesday night Bible Study 7pm, Pastor Tony Bernhisel 497-2122, Tony11110@frontier.com

Cherokee United Methodist Church. Hwy 19 - Wolfstown Road. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Sunday Praise and Worship 7pm. Wednesday Family Night 5:30- 7:30pm. Thursday Bible Study 6:30pm at Ramada Inn. The Reverend Heidi Campbell-Robinson 497-2948

Cherokee Wesleyan Church. Hwy 19 across from Happy Holiday Camp-ground. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship 11am, followed by Fellowship Dinner second Sunday of each month. Sunday Evening Kids Club 5pm. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm (except third Wednesday of Month at Tsalai Care 6:30pm). Rev. Patricia Crockett 586-5453

Christ Fellowship Church. Great Smokies Center. Sunday Service 11am. Wednesday Service 6:30pm. Pastor Richard Sneed 736-8912

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hwy 441S. Sacrament Service 10am. Wednesday Meetings 6:30pm. 497-7651

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

Living Waters Lutheran Church. 30 Locust Road. Sunday Service 11am. Food Pantry Open 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month from 1-4pm. Pastor Jack Russell 497-3730, prjack@frontier.com, lwcherokee@frontier.com

Macedonia Baptist Church. 1181 Wolfstown 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. Heidi Campbell-Robinson and Rev. Ron Robinson, www.gbmg-umc.org/olive-tumnc-whittier/

New Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. 135 Long Branch Road. Sunday School 10am, Sunday Worship Service 11am, Wednesday Service 7pm. Pastor Donald Ensley

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. 82 Lambert Branch Road. Spanish Mass Saturday 7:30pm. Sunday Mass 9am. Pastor Shawn O'Neal 497-9755 or 497-9498

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

Potter's House of Prayer. Inez Welch Residence on Adams Creek. Sundays at 9:30am and 6pm, Wednesdays at 6pm. Preacher: William Cornwell. Everyone welcome. Come as you are. Info: William 736-6925, Charlene Cornwell 736-2232 or Deacon John Black 736-6105

Rock Hill Baptist Church. 736-6334. Sunday Worship 11am. Choir practice after church. Thursday Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Red Woodard

Rock Springs Baptist Church. 129 Old Gap Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am and 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 6:30pm. Pastor Greg Morgan 497-6258, 736-1245 (cell)

Sequoyah Sovereign Grace Baptist Church. 3755 Big Cove Road. Sunday School 10:15am. Sunday Service 11am. Sunday Evening Service 1pm. Wednesday Night Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Tim James 497-7644

St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Cherokee. 82 Old River Road. Holy Communion Sunday

9:30am. Rev. Dr. Norma H. Hanson (828) 277-7399

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

Church Events

Ladies program. June 23 from 9am - 2pm at Cherokee Church of Christ. All ladies are invited to a program on how to "Sail the Seas of Life" with God as your captain. A continental breakfast and lunch will be provided as well as an entertaining program. RSVP and info: 497-9414. The Cherokee Church of Christ is located at the corner of Wolfetown Rd. (Rt. 19) and Old Mission Rd.

Wrights Creek Baptist Church Homecoming. June 24. Brother Tony Lambert will deliver the message. Everyone is welcome, and dinner will be served.

Vacation Bible School. June 25-29 from 6-8pm at Big Cove Pentecostal Church. Sponsored by DEEP (Discipline Exploration Evangelism for Youth People), a youth group from the Charlotte area.

Cherokee Baptist Church will be providing supper at 5:30 each Wednesday evening in the Fellowship Hall.

One Feather deadline Monday at 12noon

Happenings

SUBMIT YOUR EVENT: email: scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com fax: (828) 497-1753 P.O. Box 501, Cherokee, NC 28719

Clubs & Organizations

Big Cove AA meets on Monday nights at 7:30pm at the Nazarene Church (old Big Cove School House). All are welcome. Info: Robert 497-3144

Big Y Community Club meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Big Y Community Building.

Birdtown Community Club meets the last Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. Info: Sarah Sneed, chairwoman, 269-4493

The Cherokee Cancer Support Group is a non-profit organization assisting cancer patients and care-givers on the Boundary, indiscriminately. Their objective is to support, educate and provide individual services as needed. The support group meets the first Thursday of each month at 5:30pm at SAFE HAVEN, 40 Goose Creek Rd. SAFE HAVEN is staffed from 10am – 2pm on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Appointments can be made for additional assistance. Personal fittings can be arranged during these times as well. Info: 497-0788, email: cherokeeCSG@gmail.com, P.O. Box 543, Cherokee.

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

The Cherokee Runners meet on the 1st and 15th of each month at 7pm at the Age Link Conference Room. If those dates happen to fall on a Sunday, they will meet the following day. Info: Gerri Grady gerrgrady@yahoo.com or visit www.cherokee-runners.com

Cherokee Speakers Gathering is normally held on the fourth Thursday of every month. All Cherokee speakers and Cherokee Language learners are welcome to enjoy a potluck dinner and an evening of fellowship in the Cherokee language. These events are sponsored by the Kituwah Preservation & Education Program and, in part, by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Info: Billie Jo Rich 554-6404 or bjrich@nc-chokeee.com

The North American Indian Women's Association (NAIWA) Cherokee Chapter meets the second Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Recreation Center. Info: Bessie Wallace, chapter president, 497-

2389 or Carmaleta Monteith, chapter treasurer, Carmaleta@msn.com

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

Solid Rock Outreach. Monday - Closed; Tuesday - 9am-3pm Food Boxes Available; Wednesday - 9am-3pm Food Boxes Available; Thursday - 9am-3pm Food Boxes Available; Saturday - 9am-1pm Food Distribution

Snowbird Community Club meets the first Tuesday of each month or the Tuesday before the Tribal Council meeting. Info: Roger Smoker, chairman, (828) 479-8678 or (828) 735-2533, smoker7@frontier.com

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

Yellowhill 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

General Events

Free Syllabary class. June 21 - Aug. 23 (every Thursday from 7-8pm) at the Birdtown Community Building. Limited slots are available for this class that is for EBCI tribal members ages 10 and up. Info: Catusce Tiger 497-1977

63rd Annual Choctaw Fair. July 11-14. Info: (601) 650-1587 or fred.willis@choctaw.org

Blueberry Festival. Aug. 11 from 9am – 2pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. This free event is sponsored by the NAIWA Cherokee Chapter. Vendors tables are available for \$5. To reserve tables, Lucille Wolfe 736-5285 or Bessie Wallace 497-2389 or email carmaleta@msn.com

Wanted: Local Cherokee Artists. New place of business is looking for people interested in teaching classes for native arts and crafts. If interested, Nancy 736-3281.

Health and Sports

CHS and CMS Cross Country meeting. June 26 at 5:30pm at the high school track. This is for all CHS and

CMS cross country runners and those wishing to run. Parents are encouraged to attend also.

Benefit Horseshoe Tournament. June 30 at Connie Cooper's Campground on Old River Road. Tournament starts at 12pm with registration starting at 11am. Info: (828) 269-8732

ISA Men's Adult Fast Pitch World Series. June 30-July 1 at the John A. Crowe Complex. Entry fee: \$250.00. 3-game guarantee, balls are provided. Info: Mike Caldwell 828)506-7610

4th of July Sunset Race 5K Run/Walk and Fun Run. July 4. Fun run begins at 7:15pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds and the Sunset 5K begins at 7:45pm. This chip-timed event, hosted by the Cherokee Runners, will follow a scenic course through downtown Cherokee toward the casino and return to the Fairgrounds. Pre-registration for 5K is \$15; late registration after June 30 is \$20. 1-mile Fun Run registration is \$10. Medals to be awarded in age groups. Email gerrgrady@yahoo.com or sphnswimmer@aol.com to obtain a mail-in registration form. Entry forms and checks payable to Cherokee Runners can be mailed to Elnora Thompson, Treasurer, P.O. Box 283, Cherokee, NC 28719.

F.I.T. Kids program. A class at the Cherokee Life Center exclusively for kids ages 5-12 who want or need to lose weight toward a healthy weight. The class will involve walking, jogging and running the indoor track as a group. Kid's workout equipment will also be used along with weights, rowing machines and floor exercises. Class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30-4:30pm. Info: Ahli-sha Stephens 497-1968 or Lynn Taylor 497-1969

BootCampH2O. This is a six-week program combing water aerobics, swimming, water polo, cardiovascular weight training and resistance training. Class will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:05pm at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex pool. Info: Lynn Taylor 497-1969

Cherokee Youth Football sign-ups. Please return registration forms to Birdtown Gym. All participants will need to have a physical by the first day of practice which is Monday, July 16. Ages are: Peewees 5-6, Termites 7-8, Mites 9-10 and Midgets 11-12. Must have turned the age listed by Wednesday, Aug. 1. Info: Pepper Taylor 554-6895

Grab a One Feather for your job search

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

www.theonefeather.com (828) 497-1751

Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund 2011 Annual Report To Contributors and Past Recipient

Part 2 of 2 in a series

Farewell To Mary Wachacha Charter Board Member For 26 Years

By Dr. Reva Ballew, Vice President Of
Board Of Directors

It is with great sadness that we bid goodbye to one of the two remaining Charter board members of the Richard (Yogi) Crowe Scholarship Fund. Mary Wachacha has decided to resign from the board. During her tenure as board member, Mary has seen many changes with the board. Since she began serving the board she has seen the scholarship fund grow from \$1,000 in 1985 to over \$500,000 in 2007. She has worked with over 25 different board members. She has seen 80 tribal members funded graduate degrees in excess of \$199,000.

Mary is a career employee of Indian Health Service. She is married to Arnold Wachacha and has four children, Michael, Tighe, Noah and Sarah. Sarah was 3 years old when her mother began serving on the Yogi Crowe Scholarship Board. In 2007-2009, Sarah was a recipient of the Richard (Yogi) Crowe Scholarship while completing her Master's in Public Health. Mary's son Michael also received the scholarship while completing his Master's in Public Health.

This is your 26th year with the scholarship fund that is quite a commitment. Why have you served on the board for all these years?

In my personal opinion, few individuals live well without an education, whether that is completing high school or college.

Education is reflected in a person's life from obtaining a job, understanding the importance of personal health, owning a home, to parenting. The better educated we are – hopefully, the better life we will lead. When a person becomes educated, he or she influences not only the destiny of their own life but also the destiny of their family and those around them. Collectively all these educated Tribal members will influence the destiny of the Eastern Band of Cherokees.

The Eastern Band of Cherokees is to be commended for encouraging and supporting students in their educational pursuits. 26 years ago the Tribe's priority was to provide financial assistance only to students at the

undergraduate level. There was little assistance to enrolled members seeking graduate degrees. This scholarship was created to provide financial assistance to those graduate students. In the early years, there were few enrolled members with a four-year undergraduate degree; therefore, we had only a few applicants each semester seeking assistance for graduate level degrees. Today, thanks to the Tribe and its support for undergraduate students, we have many graduate applicants each semester.

I remain committed to encouraging students to get the best education they can by taking that next step to leadership by becoming a master-degree teacher or the principal or the Superintendent or by obtaining the Master's in Nursing or becoming the PA or a doctor.

What has it meant to you to be involved with the scholarship fund?

As a person moves towards reaching their human potential, we should move towards helping others reach their potential. Personal philanthropy defines us as humans who have moved beyond "me" towards "we." I am honored to have served on this scholarship fund to provide support to our applicants. Every time I see one of our applicants assume a leadership position in a job that requires their particular education – that is a "thanks that will keep on giving" to all of us as members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

What are your future plans after you leave the board?

I have so many interests and hobbies; I have no doubt that I will fill my days.

Any other thoughts, comments?

I envision a future on the Qualla Boundary where every position is filled with educated Cherokees qualified to provide the leadership needed to eradicate the poverty so many of our people have known.

So we say goodbye to Mary Wachacha. The Scholarship Fund Board will not be the same. We will miss her wisdom, directness, common sense and sense of humor. During my 12 years serving on the board, I have found Mary to be a role model, mentor and a good friend.

Contributions From Past Grant Recipients

The Richard (Yogi) Crowe (RYC) Memorial Scholarship Fund would like to express our appreciation to our former student scholarship recipients.

The RYC Scholarship Fund relies on donations and fund raising to contribute to the perpetual endowment fund. The scholarships we award to the applicants come from the interest earned on the perpetual endowment. Leaving the perpetual endowment untouched ensures that there will always be money available for scholarships in the future.

Whenever we interview new applicants for the RYC Scholarship Fund, we ask the students to contribute back to the fund upon completion of their degree. We ask the students to make at least some type of donation back to the scholarship fund regardless of the amount or frequency of the contribution.

We would like to recognize our former recipients who have contributed back to the scholarship, which has helped to fund other Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian students:

Dr. Reva Ballew**
James Bird**
Roseanna Sneed Belt**
Glenda Lowe Bradley
Leeann Bridges**
Clara Cooper
Glenda Crowe
John Espinosa
Arnold Mike Ginn**
Patricia Grant**
Terri Henry
Marcia Hollifield*
Karen Holiday*
Rochelle Jean Jones
Debbie Lambert
Kim Sneed Lambert
Susan Dixon Leadingfox
Anita Johnson Lossiah**
Tiana Melquist**
Dr. William J. Martin**
Sara Fleetwood McFadden
Elizabeth Owle Myers
Charles Richard Panther
Aaron Tyrone Smith*
Jan Smith
Brenda Toineeta*
Dennis Trull*
Sarah Wachacha *
Becky Walker*

If they contributed more than once, there is an * after their name. If they have contributed multiple times or annually, there is an ** after their

name.

Welcome Jan!

We welcome Janet K. Smith to the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund Board of Directors in 2012.

Jan was our first grant recipient in 1986 while working on her Master's degree in Education Counseling. Jan went to school with Yogi Crowe and says he was an influence on her life. Jan recently retired after working for 32 years.

The Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund...

Invites you to consider our organization as a beneficiary when making your will. Bequests of personal or real property including stocks, bonds, money market funds or other valuable items are appreciated.

You may also make a tax deductible contribution at this time by gifts of cash, securities, annuities, life insurance or other tangible assets. For more information, contact us at:

The Richard (Yogi) Crowe
Memorial Scholarship Fund
P. O. Box 892
Cherokee, NC 28789
828-497-9498 or email to: mary-
herr@dnet.net

2011 Board Of Directors
President: Dr. Carmaleta Monteith (1998)
Vice President: Dr. Reva Ballew (1999)
Secretary: *Mary Herr (1985)
Treasurer: Sharon Blankenship (2011)
Leeann Bridges (2005)
Anita Johnson Lossiah (2008)
*Mary Wachacha (1985)
The year shown reflects the year in which the person became a board member. *Denotes founding member.

2011 Contributors To Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund January 1, 2011 - December 31, 2011

SUPPORTING MEMBER (\$500 each year)
William J. Martin (Past grant recipient)

CONTRIBUTING MEMBER (\$250 each year)
Jean Wall Davis

see *YOGI* next page

June is Cataract Awareness Month

By **ANDREA CRISP, RN**
 CHEROKEE COMMUNITY HEALTH

June has been designated as Cataract Awareness by Prevent Blindness/USA. More than 22 million Americans over the age of 40 have been diagnosed with a cataract. Over half of Americans over the age of 80 either have a cataract or have had cataract surgery. Cataracts are the leading cause of blindness in the world and the number one reason for vision loss in adults over the age of forty. A cataract is a clouding of the lens of the eye.

There are a few different types of cataracts and each cause some differences in symptoms. Generally, the first symptoms may go unnoticed. It may be as mild as slight blurry vision or cloudiness. Cataracts can make lights

seem more bright or glaring. People may complain of not seeing well at night due to headlight glare. Some people describe it as having a film over their eyes.

A cataract occurs when the lens of the eye becomes clouded. The lens of the eye is behind the pupil and iris of your eye. The pupil of your eye is the black dot in the center of your eye. The iris is the part of the eye that gives you your eye color. Normally the lens is clear and it works like a camera. The lens helps focus what you see to your retina which sends a signal to your brain and you see the image. With cataracts your lens becomes cloudy. This is like having a dirty lens on your camera or really dirty glasses.

Cataracts typically occur as you get older. Ninety-five percent of cataracts occur due to aging. There are some

risk factors for cataracts though. These are : diabetes, smoking, previous eye injury, intense heat or long term UV exposure from the sun and long term steroid use to name a few. Other types of cataracts include congenital, meaning they were present at birth or trauma related.

Some people have surgery to remove their cataracts. This involves removing the lens of their eye and putting in an artificial lens called an intraocular lens. Occasionally individuals may not tolerate this and instead use a contact that is removed daily or eye-glasses though this is rare. Cataract surgery is very common however many individuals go years without the surgery and treat it with glasses.

There is no proven way to prevent cataracts but there are some recommendations that may help. If you are a

smoker, try to quit smoking. Protect your eyes while out in the sun by wearing a hat or sunglasses. Avoid going to tanning beds. Eat lots of fruit and green leafy vegetables every day. If you are diabetic, keep your diabetes under control. Also, remember to protect your eyes when you are doing tasks that may cause debris to fly into your eye such as weed eating, using power tools and saws, using a power blower. Take care of your eyes. If you have diabetes have at least an annual eye exam.

Even if you think you see fine, adults should get exams every two years until age sixty and then annually. There are many resources to read about cataracts and eye diseases. One is preventblindnessamerica.us/. For more information, contact Cherokee Community Health 554-6882.

YOGI: Report continued from page 22

FRIEND OF THE FUND (\$100 each year)
 Sarah Wachacha (Past grant recipient)
 Harvey and Jatón West

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
 In honor of: Jatón West by Sandra S. Chamberlin

DONATED GOODS, SERVICES AND TIME
 Dr. Reva Ballew (Past grant recipient)
 Sharon Blankenship
 Anita Johnson Lossiah (Past grant recipient)
 Leeann Bridges (Past grant recipient)
 Cherokee One Feather Mary Herr Dr. Carmaleta Monteith
 Joyce Parker
 Brenda Oocumma
 Tribal Education Department
 University of Tennessee Graduate School
 Mary Wachacha
 David Wyatt

GRANTS
 Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Har-

rah's Scholarship Fund Sidney Stern Memorial Trust

HONORING GIFTS
 In honor of:
 Jatón West's birthday by Sandra S. Chamberlin
 25th anniversary of Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund by Jean Wall Davis, North American Indian Women and Mary Schweitzer
 Anita and Bo Lossiah's wedding by Mary Herr
 65th wedding anniversary of Mary Jane and Reuben Taylor by Larry R.P. Patterson

MEMORIAL GIFTS
 In Memory of:
 Ruth Youngbird Beck by Bruce and Nancy Martin*
 Jai Crisp by Dr. Reva Ballew (Past grant recipient) and Lindley Wyatt
 Valerie Ferguson by Brenda Oocumma
 Nell Rattler by Larry R. P. Patterson
 Mary Sneed by Dr. Reva Ballew (Past grant recipient), Mary Herr, Anita Johnson Lossiah (Past grant recipient) and Carmaleta Monteith

*Ruth Youngbird Taylor Beck was on the original Steering Committee that established the Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund. She never served on the Board of Directors but was instrumental in getting the Fund started.

MISCELLANEOUS CONTRIBUTIONS
 Dr. Reva Ballew (Past grant recipient)
 Sharon Blankenship
 Leeann Bridges (Past grant recipient)
 Cherokee Electrical, Inc.
 Boysie Fortez/Iroquoian Plumbing and Heating Supplies
 Patty Grant (Past grant recipient) via Catholic Committee of Appalachia
 Mary A. Herr George M. Kloster, Jr.
 Tiana Melquist (Past grant recipient)

Carmaleta L. Monteith
 Owle Construction LLC
 Larry R. P. Patterson
 Dwight C. Price
 Richard Spivey
 Mary Wachacha

Thanks to everyone for your contributions!

VISIT OUR WEBSITE!
 Learn about our organization and how you can donate. Students may download applications and see eligibility requirements from the website. www.yogicrowecherokeescholarship.org

June 9th, 2012 marked the two-year anniversary of the loss of someone special to all of us, Kathy Wolfe. She is sadly missed by friends, family, and husband Jasper Wolfe.

Love Lives On

Those we love are never really lost to us - we feel them in so many special ways - through friends they always cared about and dreams they left behind, in beauty that they added to our days... in words of wisdom we still carry with us and memories that never will be gone... Those we love are never really lost to us - For everywhere their special love lives on. ~ A. Bradley



**One Feather deadline
 Monday at 12noon**

Cherokee in a Snap



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Cherokee Cultural Summer Camp

The stamped pottery plates by Jaylan McCoy-Bark, Tanin Esquivel and Lloyd Teesateskie were just a few of the wonderful pieces of artwork on display at the Night of Cherokee art show at the Cherokee Elementary School on Thursday, June 14. All of the work was completed during the recent Cherokee Cultural Summer Camp.



Photo courtesy of Trudy Crowe

Large catch

Gage Welch shows off a native trout he caught on Wright's Creek on Wednesday, June 13. The trout was 11 ¾ inches long.



Photo by Gerri Grady

Big catch

Tony Wolfe, an EBCI tribal member, caught this Yellowtail off the coast of Tybee Island, Ga. two weeks ago while vacationing with his family.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Housing Fair

The EBCI 6th Annual Housing Fair was held June 15-16 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. The Fair was hopping on Friday, June 15 as people signed in and registered for door prizes before going inside to check out the numerous booths and exhibits.

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Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

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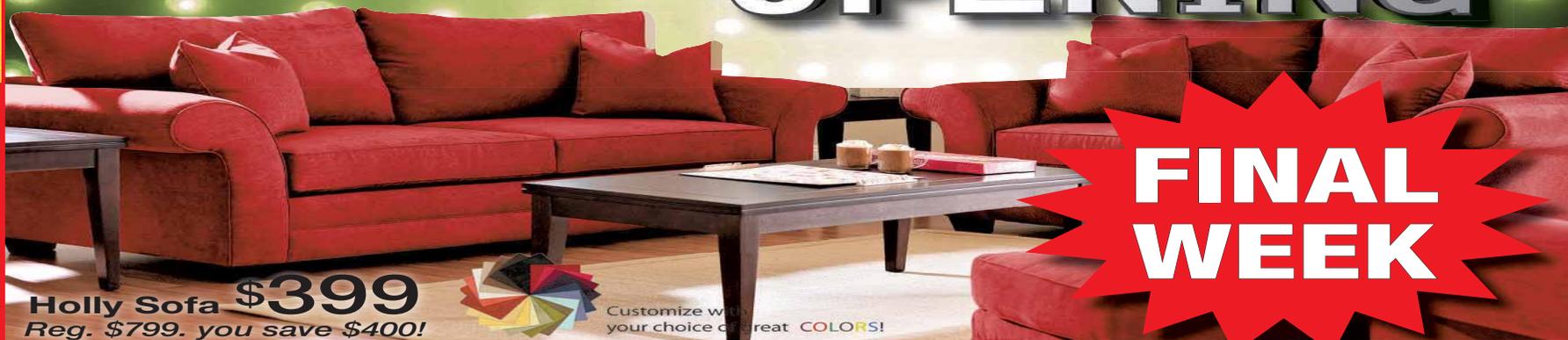


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