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CHEROKEE LANGUAGE PROVIDED WEEKLY BY KPEP

TSALAGI WORD FIND / Things Found On or In a House

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| 1- Rafter.....asquidv | 12- Lock.....dagasi |
| 2- Corner.....unvsiyv | 13- Siding.....ayegalidv |
| 3- Heating stove.....aganawohisdi | 14- Painted.....asuwisv |
| 4- Telephone.....ditlonohedi | 15- Bricks.....nvyaditvdanv |
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| 6- Window.....tsolani | 17- Furniture.....galitsodi..anvdi |
| 7- Door.....sdudi | 18- Table.....gasgilv |
| 8- Knob.....asduisdi | 19- Decking.....gasanaliayodatlav |
| 9- Fire Place.....goidi | 20- Steps.....dilasiidi |
| 10- Chair.....gasgilo | 21- Roofing.....gasanaliatlvd |
| 11- Mattress.....atsesdo | 22- Chimney.....tsugasvdiunugosdi |

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This puzzle will have words up, down, across, diagonally, backwards. If you're a student of our Cherokee language this will assist in your learning the phonetic sounds and pronunciation. There are some words that may differ and this being the differences of community speakers "dialect". Have Fun!

KPEP



Photo courtesy of Amy Pete-Ochoa/Tsali Manor

In the past few weeks, seniors at Tsali Manor have been working on Kachina Doll necklace and earring sets. "This craft was very difficult for some, so in the true spirit of fellowship, the ones who finished helped those who needed a little help," said Amy Pete-Ochoa, Tsali Manor. "I work with such an awesome group of crafters and seniors here at Tsali Manor." Shown (left-right) front row – Bessie Welch, Mary Betty Ledford, Deb Littlejohn, and Matilda Calhoun; back row – Alyne Toonie, Rose McCoy, Bessie Wallace, Joyce Welch, Barbara Schuessler, Edith Crowe, and Glenna Cunningham.

POPULAR LAST WEEK on theonefeather.com

1. Golf

An article on Carr Crowe earning his PGA Certification was tops on the site last week. See article/photos on pages 8-9.

2. Culture Ctr.

The Cherokee Culture Center is opening later this month in Hayesville. See page 12 for more information.

3. Job Fairs

An article from July 2012 entitled "Job Fairs helping recruitment at Harrah's Cherokee" got a lot of hits last week.

WORTH QUOTING

"Each of you young men should be so proud of yourselves and your accomplishments."

- Reba Spears, grandmother of Braves varsity player Dustin Johnson



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Vice Chief Larry Blythe gives a thumbs up from a bulldozer just moments before breaking ground on the new Cherokee Indian Hospital on Tuesday, March 18.

(SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)

GROUNDBREAKING HELD FOR NEW HOSPITAL

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Vice Chief Larry Blythe and Carmaleta Monteith, Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority Governing Board chairperson, manned bulldozers to move the first dirt for the new Cherokee Indian Hospital during a groundbreaking ceremony on Tuesday, March 18. The new 140,000 square foot facility is being built adjacent to the current hospital and is expected to open in January 2016.

"This is the first hospital that our community has had

any say in," said Monteith who gave a brief history of the first three hospitals in the Cherokee community.

She said the community has been a huge help in the planning for the new hospital. "It really is a hospital that is ours."

Vice Chief Blythe commented, "The good Lord provides what we have and today I'm thankful. My heart today is thankful for what we have as a community. I'm thankful for a staff who has dedicated their lives to the well-being of our people."

He thanked community members as well as current and former tribal leaders, "Each and every one of you had a

portion in this.”

Casey Cooper, Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority CEO, commented, “We stand here today because we are dedicated to the health care of this Tribe for the next seven generations. This morning’s ceremony is yet another illustration of our Tribal leadership’s commitment to the future of our Tribe.”

During Tuesday’s event, he gave awards to various people who helped with the project throughout the years.

Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe is the current chairman of the Health Board and worked for seven years on this project. “I just want to say thank you for those that helped us get to this day.”

Since the groundbreaking was held at the top of the hill overlooking the existing facility, he joked, “This is a fine place for a groundbreaking because this was truly an uphill struggle to get here.”

Wolfe related that his first-born daughter was born at the current facility. “I’ll always have those memories.”

Chairwoman Terri Henry related she was born in the second hospital built in Cherokee. “I want to thank everyone who has had anything to do with health care in Cherokee since the first hospital.”

She also spoke of the long road to get the new facility going. “This was a challenge to get this thing through. At the end of the day, we all want fabulous health care for our Tribe.”

“We are community people. We do come together and that is part of our strength. This is a fantastic way for this Tribe to show its self-governance. I know this community is up to the task because we are strong, resilient Cherokee people.”

Bill Stevens, of Robins and Morton, the construction company slated to manage the construction of the new facility, noted, “We recognize what a huge milestone this is for your community to build a new hospital. We are thankful and happy to be a part of this project.”

He added, “As of today, we’re meeting all of our TERO goals, we’re on schedule and we’re on budget.”



Casey Cooper (2nd from left), Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority CEO, and former Principal Chief Joyce Dugan (2nd from right), CIHA Governing Board member, participate in the Cherokee Friendship Dance following Tuesday’s groundbreaking ceremony.

Ben Rook, an architect with Design Strategies, said he is happy to have been able to design such a facility. “Casey (Cooper) told us, I want you to design a world-class facility for our world-class staff. All of us have become aware of what a world-class staff you have.”

Rook said that community input, to the tune of 14 community meetings, has been vital to the project. “We didn’t even start putting pen to paper until we heard what you wanted. This community process is what differentiates you all.”

Miss Cherokee Madison Crowe spoke of the sense of community that you feel when you visit the Cherokee Indian Hospital which she called “a gathering place.” She said preserving the health of a community and Tribe is vital to preserving the culture.

EBCI Beloved Man Jerry Wolfe blessed the area prior to the dirt being moved. Tuesday’s event was opened with a prayer by Marie Junaluska and was closed with the Cherokee Friendship Dance led by Bo Taylor.

The new hospital is slated to cost \$75 million, and the 10-year note is being financed at a rate of 1.95 percent through First Citizens Bank.

EBCI Beloved Man Jerry Wolfe blesses the ground where the new hospital is being constructed during Tuesday’s event.





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WRESTLING

Tribal members named to All-Conference team



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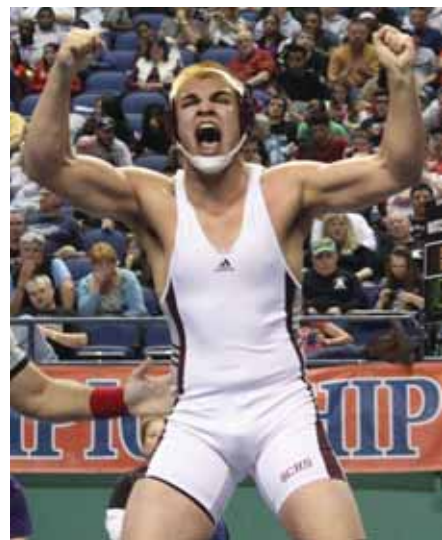
Cherokee's Levi Swearengin wrestles Chatham Central's James Dagget, the eventual state champion, in the 126lb division at the 1A state wrestling finals in Greensboro. Swearengin, who took fourth place in the division, has been named to the Big Smoky Mountain All-Conference team.

Several EBCI tribal members have been named to the Big Smoky Mountain All-Conference wrestling team including: Levi Swearengin (Cherokee), Jaron Bradley (Cherokee), Nathan Craig (Robbinsville), Russell Bigmeat (Swain) and Spencer McCoy (Swain).

Swearengin placed fourth in the 1A state meet in the 126lb division. Both he and teammate Jaron Bradley (152lb) won conference championships.

McCoy repeated as 1A state champion at 195lb this season. Craig placed third in the state meet at 170lb., and Bigmeat placed fourth in the state at 138lb. All three also won conference championships in their respective weight divisions.

- Scott McKie B.P./One Feather staff



Spencer McCoy, an EBCI tribal member from Swain, celebrates his second consecutive state title moments after he pinned Avery County's Ryan Sheppard.

BASKETBALL

Braves, Lady Braves receive Conference honors



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Kendall Toineeta (#3) runs past Rosman's Selina Hoxit (#20) for a lay-up during the Sectional Finals game at Cherokee. Toineeta has been named the Big Smoky Mountain Conference Player of the Year.

Several members of the Cherokee Braves and Lady Braves varsity basketball teams were named to the 2013-14 All-Conference lists for the Big Smoky Mountain Conference. Dustin Johnson and Jason McMillan made the list along with their coach Willis Tullos who was named a Co-Coach of the Year along with Michael Cottrell of Hayesville and Tommy Johnson of Robbinsville. The three teams shared a portion of the regular season title.

Kendall Toineeta and Avery Mintz made the list along with their coach Chris Mintz who was named Coach of the Year. Toineeta, who helped lead the Lady Braves to their fourth straight Sectional Championship, was named Player of the Year. Bree Stamper, Peri Wildcatt and LeLe Lossiah all received Honorable Mention honors.

Several EBCI tribal members from other area schools were also on the All-Conference lists including: Cruz Galaviz (Robbinsville), Brett Crowe (Robbinsville), Raymuis Smith (Swain), and Alea Tisho (Swain).

- Scott McKie B.P./One Feather staff

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EBCI tribal member Carr Crowe holds his PGA certification he recently obtained.

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Tribal member obtains PGA certification

By AMBLE SMOKER
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Wayne “Carr” Crowe, a 2008 Cherokee High School alumnus and athletic standout, recently obtained his PGA certification and is in the final stages of completing the PGA Golf Management program at Campbell University. The PGA certification is a strenuous five year process that includes extensive classroom studies, completion of the PGA’s Golf Management Program, multiple internships, and passing the PGA Player Ability Test.

Carr states, “A major goal of mine is to get the people of Cherokee and the surrounding Western NC area more up to date on the golf industry and more involved in the game. If you’re interested, just come out and you’d be surprised about how much you can become addicted to the game. For a lot of people, they don’t realize the challenge of the game. They think golf is boring and it’s not hard or it’s not fun. However, in reality, once they’ve

tried it they find it is hard and becomes a challenging sport. Golf is also a family sport, it’s good for families to come out and spend time together enjoying each other’s company. Not really focusing on who wins but more on the memories in between shots and having a good time.”

Becoming PGA Certified is an on-going process which requires an active role in the professional golfing community. The governing body elects members twice annually, and once elected, members must earn PGA points to keep their membership active. These points can be earned by attending PGA seminars, participating in Jr. Golf camps and attending PGA golf shows such as the PGA Show in Orlando, Fla., which is only available to PGA professionals and affiliates within the golf industry. Carr plans to become elected soon within the upcoming season.

PGA certification is also a great opportunity to learn and work with the best in the industry. While working towards his degree at Campbell University, Carr was able to attend seminars from the world renowned putting

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- Carr Crowe

Coach David Orr, whose cliental includes Justin Rose from the PGA and European Tours. Orr's teaching method enabled Carr to learn the science and numbers behind the golf processes such as green reading, mental preparation, and even business seminars geared towards the success of golf industry professionals.

Carr began playing golf at the age of eight when the sport was introduced through his father. Growing up, he and his father would go on the course to work on perfecting their craft while spending quality family time together. Both golfers were self-taught through trial and error by mimicking what they saw on TV until they were able to find their game.

Although competing in professional tournaments is not currently a major priority, he is still looking forward to playing in a few, yet to be determined, events in the upcoming season. The biggest goal for Carr is to help grow the game in the surrounding area and introduce an avenue for families to get together and spend quality time together.

Carr Crowe is currently the Associate Golf Pro at Sequoyah National Golf Club in Whittier. He is available to teach lessons to anyone looking to start playing the game or anyone looking for improvements on their existing game.

Crowe practices his swing at the Sequoyah National Golf Club where he is currently the associate golf pro.



Energy Tip of the Week

Presented by Cameron Cooper,
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TRACK & FIELD

Cherokee at Murphy

Wednesday, March 12

Note: This meet was cut short due to high winds.

Team

1st – Murphy 227

2nd – Andrews 134

3rd – Swain 89

4th – Cherokee 13

Shot Put

1st – Whitaker (And) 45' 8.75"

2nd – Devore (And) 38' 1.75"

3rd – Debty (And) 36' 4.5"

Discus

1st – Whitaker (And) 110' 2.75"

2nd – Graves (MHS) 109' 7.75"

3rd – Foley (MHS) 109'

High Jump

1st – Hardin (And) 5'10"

2nd – Miller (Swain) 5'4"

3rd – Davis (MHS) 5'4"

Long Jump

1st – Braswell (MHS) 19' 3.5"

2nd – Gillespie (And) 18' 4"

3rd – Brockwell (And) 17' 10.5"

6th – Toineeta (CHS) 16' 8.5"

Triple Jump

1st – Braswell (MHS) 38' .5"

2nd – Wiley (MHS) 35' 3"

3rd – Morrow (MHS) 31' 1"

4x800M

1st – Murphy 9:07

2nd – Swain 10:04

3rd – Andrews 10:23

110M Hurdles

1st – Stroup (MHS) 16.70

2nd – Park (MHS) 18.81

3rd – Miller (Swain) 18.97

100M Dash

1st – Wiley (MHS) 11.46

2nd – Johnson (MHS) 11.47

3rd – Moore (And) 12.09

4x200M

1st – Andrews 1:42.95

2nd – Swain 1:51.31

3rd – Cherokee 1:52.44

1600M Run

1st – Hooper (MHS) 4:54

2nd – R. Lindsay (MHS) 5:13

3rd – Higdon (MHS) 5:19

4x100M

1st – Murphy 46.80

2nd – Andrews 47.57

3rd – Swain 52.37

400M Dash

1st – Tompa (MHS) 52.78

2nd – Brockwell (And) 55.71

3rd – Sadongei (CHS) 1:00.69

300M Hurdles

1st – Stroup (MHS) 45.08

2nd – Park (MHS) 49.93

3rd – G. Lindsay (MHS) 50.37

800M Run

1st – R. Lindsay (MHS) 2:14

2nd – Chatham (Swain) 2:25

3rd – Bateman (And) 2:26

200M Dash

1st – Johnson (MHS) 23.99

2nd – Moore (And) 25.49

3rd – Thomas (Swain) 26.93

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1st – Murphy 3:54.86

2nd – Andrews 4:03.05

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Smokey Mountain 2014 Youth Football schedule

Regular season game times: Pee Wees 11am, Termites 12pm, Mites 1:30pm, Midgets 3pm

Aug. 16

Towns Co. at Copper Basin
Swain Co. at Murphy
Cherokee at Jackson Co.
Andrews at Robbinsville
Hayesville at Franklin

Aug. 23

Hayesville at Towns Co.
Murphy at Cherokee
Jackson Co. at Swain Co.
Copper Basin at Robbinsville
Andrews at Franklin

Aug. 30

Towns Co. at Robbinsville
Swain Co. at Copper Basin
Hayesville at Jackson Co.
Cherokee at Andrews
Murphy at Franklin

Sept. 6

Jackson Co. at Towns Co.
Murphy at Copper Basin
Cherokee at Hayesville
Andrews at Swain Co.
Franklin at Robbinsville

Sept. 13

Towns Co. at Swain Co.
Jackson Co. at Copper Basin
Andrews at Murphy
Franklin at Cherokee
Robbinsville at Hayesville

Sept. 20

Murphy at Towns Co.
Swain Co. at Hayesville
Cherokee at Robbinsville
Jackson Co. at Andrews

Copper Basin at Franklin

Sept. 27

Towns Co. at Cherokee
Murphy at Hayesville
Robbinsville at Jackson Co.
Franklin at Swain Co.
Copper Basin at Andrews

Oct. 4

Andrews at Towns Co.
Hayesville at Copper Basin
Robbinsville at Murphy
Swain Co. at Cherokee
Franklin at Jackson Co.

Oct. 11

Western Carolina University hosts
Smokey Mountain Youth Football Day

Oct. 18

Towns Co. at Franklin
Jackson Co. at Murphy
Copper Basin at Cherokee
Robbinsville at Swain Co.
Hayesville at Andrews

Oct. 25

Playoffs – The first place Mite team will host the first and fourth place teams. The second place Mite team will host the second and third place teams. The rest of the divisions will be #4 at #1, #3 at #2.

Nov. 1

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Termites – 12:30pm
Mites – 2pm
Midgets 3:30pm

- Dave McCoy, SMYL president

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CLUB SCHEDULE:

Tuesday, March 18 – Health Screen – 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. – Club Lobby
 Wednesday, March 19 – Board of Directors Meeting – 8:30 a.m.
 Thursday, March 20 – Safety Committee Meeting – 11:30 a.m.
 Friday, March 28 – CCS – Early Release – 11:30 a.m.
 Monday, March 31 – CCS Spring Break Begins!

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CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Levi Swearengin and Jaron Bradley for being named to the Big Smoky Mountain Conference All-Conference Wrestling Team!

Congratulations also to Kendall Toineeta and Avery Mintz for being named to the BSMC All-Conference Basketball Team. Coach Chris Mintz was also named All-Conference Coach of the Year. Honorable Mention went to Bree Stamper, Peri Wildcatt, and LeLe Lossiah.

Congratulations to Dustin Johnson and Jason McMillan for being named to the BSMC All-Conference Basketball team along with Coach Willis Tullos for being named Co-Coach of the Year.

Let's get out now and support our Spring Sports Teams including Baseball, Softball, Track, Soccer and Golf!

SAFETY COMMITTEE MEETING

The Safety Committee will meet Thursday, March 20 at 11:30am at the CCS Admin Building Conference Room.

SPRING BEGINS

Spring 2014 begins Thursday, March 20. Let's hope for some warm sunny days! Get out there and make a difference in your community, your state and your country. Pay a little kindness forward.

AGELINK CHILD CARE NEWS

Stay tuned for details on the Cherokee Children's Coalition's 5K Run to be held on Saturday, April 26. The Week of the Young Child will also be held the first week of May. More information will be forthcoming in future articles.

BASEBALL

Wildcats edge Braves 5-4



AMBLE SMOKER/One Feather

Jason McMillan took the mound against the Wildcats where he recorded 5 strikeouts and allowed 7 hits during the game.

By AMBLE SMOKER
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Cherokee Braves baseball team lost a home conference game against the Andrews Wildcats on Friday, March 14 by a score of 5-4. Jason McMillan took the mound against the Wildcats where he recorded 5 strikeouts and allowed 7 hits during the game. McMillan was 1-4 batting with 1 RBI

and tacked on 2 runs after reaching base three times.

Jeffrey George scored for the Braves in the second inning after a 2 out RBI from McMillan. Jayce Wolfe also scored in the fifth inning as Chris Queen doubled into center field.

Overall, the Braves finished the game with 6 hits and were walked 3 times.

Report: Casino expansion = lower risk of childhood obesity

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

Last year, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians celebrated a massive casino expansion that has created new jobs and boosted the economy of the Cherokee Indian Reservation even further than before. But, it may have done even more.

According to a new study released on Wednesday, March 5, "opening or expanding a casino was associated with increased economic resources and decreased risk of childhood overweight/obesity."

The study was conducted by Jessica C. Jones-Smith, PhD, of the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health Department of International Health; William H. Dow, PhD, of the UC-Berkeley School of Public Health; and independent consultant Kristal Chichlowska, PhD.

Sheena Kanott, Cherokee Choices program manager, related, "We only reach a percentage of enrolled kids with our program activities. Of that percentage, we have seen a decrease in numbers over the years."

But, she noted "that a specific study hasn't been undertaken of the entire child population of the Eastern Band Cherokee Indians - so to say that this is a direct correlation as a whole is just speculation."

Kanott continued by saying, "Social determinates of health (conditions in which people are born, grow, live, work and age) can affect obesity rates in a large way. For example, communities that have low incomes are more likely to have higher rates of obesity. This could be because lower income families cannot afford nutrient rich foods and instead eat fast food which is cheaper and has very little or no nutritional value."

From 2001-12, the researchers studied American Indian children (age 7-18) in 117 California school districts that "encompassed" tribal lands. The children in areas where casinos were introduced or expanded were compared with those who lived in areas where casinos either weren't introduced or expanded.

The researchers stated that every slot machine added in expansions equaled an increase in per capita annual income of \$245-\$836 and also equaled a decrease probability of childhood obesity by .19 percentage points.

"...communities that have low incomes are more likely to have higher rates of obesity."

- Sheena Kanott, Cherokee Choices

Dow related, "Casinos were associated with an increase in incomes and decrease in poverty rates among American Indians living on the tribal lands with casinos, possibly due to better paying jobs. Increased incomes can allow families to purchase healthier and less fattening foods, and they can also decrease instability in family life associated with worse dietary habits."

Dow continued, "We did not measure diets though, so cannot directly test these hypotheses. Another mechanism that we will be exploring in future research is to what extent casino revenue was invested in community resources such as recreation facilities that could promote more physical activity among youth."

*Even the fish
can smell
the ramps
from here.*

Rainbow & Ramps Festival March 29, 10am

Ah, the aroma of the season's first green—freshly picked ramps. Prepared as a side with Rainbow Trout, it's a meal and an event that leaves a lasting impression. This festival is for enrolled members only, so elders eat free (for all others it's \$10 a plate), and we'll have singing, square dancing, bluegrass, bingo for the elders, a flag ceremony, and the Warriors of AniKituhwa. If you're an enrolled member, please join us at the Cherokee Indian Fair Grounds. And definitely come hungry.

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News Briefs

CTCCS news

Cherokee Tribal Child Care Services is pleased to congratulate Charmin Welch on her achievement of Presidential status in The National Society of Leadership and Success. This is truly an accomplishment for her to reach such a prestigious rank in the honorary success and leadership organization such as Sigma Alpha Pi. Welch put many hours of commitment into this Society. She attended a three hour Saturday training as an introduction to the Society. She then had to attend three guest speakers and participate in three networking teams. The teams allowed for collaborating on ideas to become better leaders in the community as well as a support system for Society members to learn and grow from each other.

Welch has been an employee at CTCCS for four years and has worked as a Head Start teacher and Early Head Start Lead Teacher. She has shown strong leadership skills and a determination to succeed. Welch is a wonderful asset to our program and we wish her more success in the future.

- Pat Swayney,
CTCCS literacy coordinator

Wolftown news

Wolftown Community club had their monthly meeting on March 3. The guests included Trina Owle, Neva Hagberg and representatives from Public Health and HR Division, Sadie Long representing ECO Study and Kara Martin. Trina, Neva and staff provided an update on services of Public Health. Sadie Long requested opportunities to assist with community projects and her request was received whole heartedly. Kara gave us a brief update of her venture in running for Miss Indian World. We are proud of her and ecstatic that she is from Wolftown! Thank you to our guests for attending our meeting!

Names were suggested for Day of Caring. A discussion was held for an

Easter event. Tentatively, the Easter event will be held on April 12 beginning at 1pm. At the April meeting, details will be finalized. Wolftown Representatives Bo Crowe and Bill Taylor were there to discuss the agenda for upcoming Council. Members voiced opinions on topics. Members agreed we need to get gardens started. Packets handed out by Public Health included vegetable seeds. Contact needs to be made with Joe Owle.

We had a great meeting and attendance was good. We invite all Wolftown members to attend our next meeting on April 7 beginning at 7pm.

- Polly Jo Castorena

Great Smoky Mountains Association earns six Public Lands awards

Great Smoky Mountains Association earned two first-place awards and four honorable mentions in the Media and Partnership Awards competition held by the Association of Partners for Public Lands in Albuquerque, NM recently.

First-place honors were awarded in the Informational Publications category to *Smokies Guide*, the official Great Smoky Mountains National Park quarterly newspaper, and in the Electronic Media category to "An Island in the Sky: Clingmans Dome and the Spruce-Fir Forest," the first in GSMA's Smoky Mountain Explorer video series.

Contest judges said of the newspaper: "The *Smokies Guide* consistently delivers well-written content in an engaging style and design. It is a model of an effective publication that stands the test of time. (It consists of) positive, up-beat, lively text, (which is) easy to read and comprehend. Makes me want to clip and save articles."

Of "An Island in the Sky," judges said: "This video addresses all aspects of the agency mission from cultural and natural history and recreation to ecosystem management, invasive species, climate change and other emerging issues. This video does an excellent job of

simplifying some very complex concepts. A gorgeous video that is interesting and insightful."

"I'm proud of the work our staff does every day to further the mission of our organization," said GSMA executive director Terry Maddox.

"While most visitors may not realize how often they interact with the many GSMA-supported projects ongoing in the park, I assure you their time here would be less fulfilling if these endeavors did not exist."

GSMA staffers received honorable mentions in these APPL contest areas:

- 2014 Great Smoky Mountain Calendar, Informational Publications category
- "Smoky Mountain Minute" video series, Multi-media category
- 60th Anniversary Celebration and Membership Appreciation Weekend, Commemorative Program/Project category
- "Scavenger Hikes Adventures and Mountain Journal, Children's Media category

The Association of Partners for Public Lands' mission is to enhance the potential of its members, all of which are dedicated to enriching the public's understanding, appreciation and stewardship of America's natural and cultural heritage.

For more information about GSMA products and membership opportunities, "like" them on Facebook.com/greatsmokymountainsassociation; visit and shop their website www.SmokiesInformation.org; or call toll-free (888) 898-9102.

- GSMA

Meadows recognized for pro-business policies

WASHINGTON - Representative Mark Meadows (R-NC) has received the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's "Spirit of Enterprise" award and the North Carolina Christmas Tree Association's "Outstanding Public Official Award".

The U.S. Chamber's 2014 "Spirit of Enterprise" award recognizes a select group of legislators who supported pro-business issues during the first session of the 113th Congress. The North Carolina Christmas

Tree Association's "Outstanding Public Official Award" is presented to a public official at the local, county, state or federal level who has made a significant contribution to the Christmas tree industry.

"Receiving both of these awards is a truly unexpected honor," Rep. Meadows said. "As a businessman, I know how important small businesses are to our economy's health. But I also know the challenges they face from a government that continues to pile on regulations, red tape and compliance costs. Though the House has passed many bills during the 113th Congress to rein in government overreach and support entrepreneurship, there is still much work to be done. I will continue working with my colleagues to protect small businesses and create an environment conducive to growth and job creation."

- Rep. Meadows' office

Bushyhead receives Language Scholarship

Hana Bushyhead, an EBCI tribal member, has received the Critical Language Scholarship, one of the most competitive scholarships in the country with an acceptance rate of just 10 percent. She will participate in the intensive language program in Himeji, Japan in May 2014. Bushyhead, a sophomore at the University of Minnesota majoring in architecture with three minors (landscape architecture, design, and Japanese language and literature), previously studied in Tokyo.

- Bushyhead family

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Photo courtesy of Reba Spears

Members of Dustin Johnson's family, including his grandma (author of this letter) Reba Spears (3rd from right), attend a Braves basketball game during the Holidays on the Hardwood tournament in Cherokee in December 2013.

Grandma's still braggin'

First, I want to congratulate Coach Tullos and the Cherokee Braves on their awesome basketball season. Each of you young men should be so proud of yourselves and your accomplishments. My family and I, here in Oklahoma, are some of your biggest fans.

To you, Dustin Johnson #22, my awesome, talented grandson, congratulations on your amazing season and making All-Conference. You're a great all around basketball player with stats that prove it. With (39) points in one game, a triple double, are you kidding me?!

We are so proud of Dustin and believe he has a bright future ahead. Wish we all could have been there for every game in person. Luckily, with Dustin's mom Winona and the Cherokee One Feather online, we were able to keep up with all the Braves basketball games and see the awesome pictures that Scott McKie Brings Plenty took. Can't wait until next year! GO BRAVES!

Sincerely,
#22's Grandma Reba,
Tahlequah, Okla.

Thank you

It has been a couple of months now, and I have tried and tried to do this letter of thank you in regards to my father, Mitchell S. "Mike" Crowe. My father touched many lives in his life time and it showed during the time of his funeral.

I would to thank everyone from those who were at the hospital with him, to the Funeral Home for their assistance in the services for him, the ones that did graveside service for him and to the Church for allowing us to have him there Saturday night and Sunday morning. Thank you to the groups that sang on Saturday night and those that spoke during his services. I would like to thank my family that was there for him when he needed to go somewhere.

It has been many years since I had been back in Cherokee, and I am glad I was able to be there. Once again, thank you all for the help and prayers from myself, my daughters and granddaughters in Washington State.

Michelle, Misty Devalyn, Dana and Talaya

Thank you

The Katie Jessan family would like to thank everyone who helped with the services when she passed. We would like to thank the hospital and nursing staff, the Locust Family Singers, Yellowhill Choir and everyone who sang. The family would also like to thank Pastors Red Bradley, Ray Kinsland, Foreman Bradley, and everyone who prepared the food.

The Katie Jessan family

Thank you for supporting raffle

Congratulations to Paul Ensley on winning the old school Corn Hole boards raffled off by Darius Thompson. Darius would like to thank everybody who bought tickets from him. He would also like to thank Vice Chief Larry Blythe for drawing the winning ticket. He would like to say a special thank you to his Uncle Chris Harsh who make and donated the boards for him to raffle. All money that was raised is going toward his Senior Trip. Again thanks to all that bought tickets.

Darius Thompson



Remember the Removal cyclists study Cherokee History at Museum of the Cherokee Indian

Six EBCI tribal members will be cycling the 950-mile route of the Trail of Tears this summer. Their preparation includes not only physical training and planning, but also learning about the history of the Trail of Tears.

This year's bicycle riders include Russell Bigmeat, Ty Bushyhead Boyd, Kelsey Standingdeer Owle, Katie Sneed, Richie Sneed, and Pat Watkins. They are sponsored by the Tribe and their ride and their preparation are coordinated by Tara McCoy at Cherokee Choices. They will ride an average of 50 miles per day on the three-week trip.

The cyclists just completed three history workshops at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, in the Ken Blankenship Education and Research Center. The Museum is an interpretive site on the Trail of Tears National Historic Trail.

The first workshop described the history and cultural background of the Cherokees leading to the Removal. The workshop emphasized the efforts of the Cherokee Nation to stay, including the Cherokee Phoenix newspaper and its anti-Removal editorials; speaking tours by young educated Cherokee men throughout the northeast; lobbyists and petitions in the U.S. Congress; and taking their



Photo courtesy of Museum of the Cherokee Indian

This year's EBCI contingent on the Remember the Removal Ride have been taking cultural workshops at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. They are shown (left-right) – Pat Watkins, Kelsey Standingdeer Owle, Katie Sneed, Richie Sneed, Russell Bigmeat and Ty Bushyhead.

case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled that the Cherokees were a sovereign nation in 1832, the basis for sovereignty today. The second workshop looked at the routes of removal and at the

specific locations they will be traveling through. The third workshop examined the history of the Eastern Band specifically at the time of Removal and how people struggled and succeeded in their efforts to remain

on their ancestral homeland. A petition from the citizens of Aquohee, the district that included this area at the time of Removal, said: "The bones of our fathers lie here in security, and we cannot consent to abandon them to be crushed beneath the feet of strangers."

This year's cyclists participated in the workshops on Saturday mornings, before beginning their training ride for the day.

They enjoyed the workshops and commented, "Information covered all bases yet wasn't boring," and "I enjoyed learning more about my history."

Workshops were taught by Barbara R. Duncan, Ph.D., education director at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Duncan and the Museum have provided these workshops for the Trail of Tears riders for several years. For more information on the Trail of Tears National Long Distance Trail, go to www.nps.gov/trte. For information on workshops at the Museum's new education wing, contact bduncan@cherokeemuseum.org or 497-3481 x306.

- Museum of the Cherokee Indian

Park seeks Oconaluftee roving volunteers

Great Smoky Mountains National Park is recruiting for volunteers to assist park visitors by roving the Oconaluftee River Trail, Mountain Farm Museum, and fields along Newfound Gap Road near Oconaluftee Visitor Center. Volunteers are needed from mid-April through mid-November.

Volunteers will provide information to visitors regarding park regulations that best protect

wildlife including proper waste disposal and safe wildlife viewing. In addition, volunteers will provide information about the cultural resources found at the Mountain Farm Museum and natural resources along the Oconaluftee River Trail. When elk are present in the fields, volunteers will assist Park Rangers with traffic management and provide visitors with information on safely viewing elk.

All interested volunteers are required to attend one 6-hour orientation and training session on Friday, April 4 at 10a.m. at the Oconaluftee Multi-Purpose Room near the Oconaluftee Visitor Center. To register for training or for more information, contact Kathleen Stuart 497-1914.

- NPS

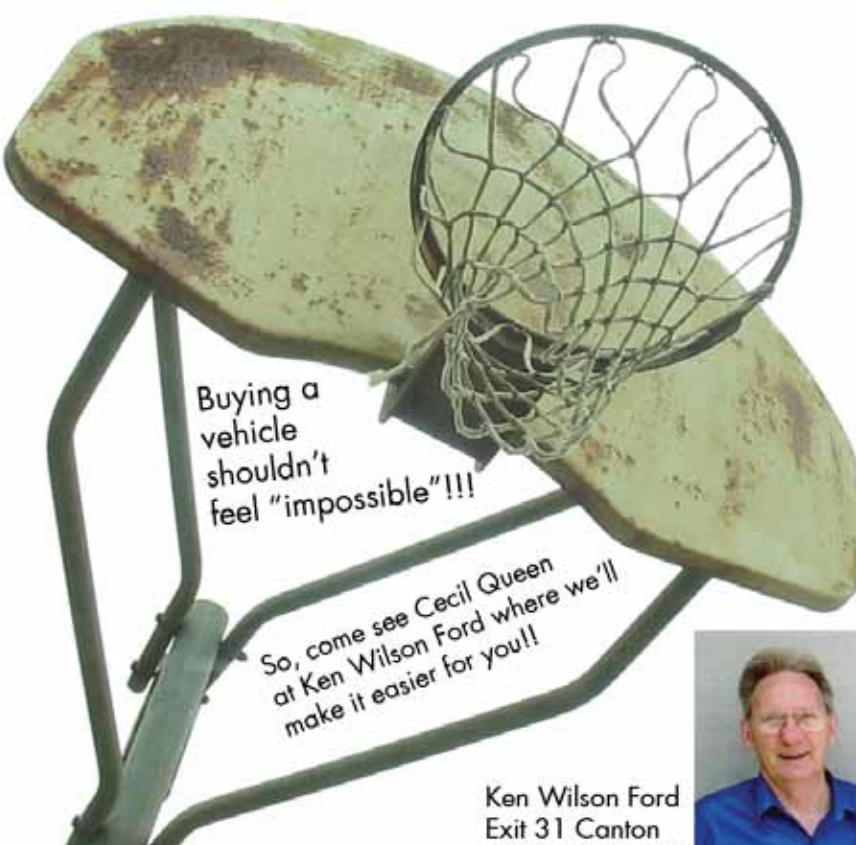
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JOSIE LONG, 554-6491

Cherokee Central Schools Report

Gospel singing fundraiser held at CCS

Crowds were small, but spirits were high at the gospel singing fundraiser concert at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on Saturday, March 8.

This year's concert brought in less than \$50 for the Cherokee High School Student Assistance Program. The state basketball playoffs were scheduled the same day which contributed to low numbers in attendance. Reba Elders plans to move the date next year to prevent scheduling conflicts and increase promotion of the event in hopes of boosting audience attendance.

"Since the program relies heavily on donations, we were disappointed with the turn out. But we have faith the community will continue to support our efforts for our kids," Elders said.

The performances included hymns, original songs, and interpretive dance. Freedom Heirs opened the night with a down home feel, and Glory Road Gospel Singers wrapped up the night with an enthusiastic performance and a moving testimony.

Leader Veda Smith said, "We are gonna go out in a blaze of glory. I want to hear some shoutin' in this place."

One of the highlights of the evening was a group of five young girls who performed an interpretive dance to a popular Christian contemporary song. Mia Clegg, 13, Belle Brock, 12, Abby Brock, 11, Savannah Pollard, 10, and Jada Pollard, 9, are the grandchildren of Veda Smith. She helped organize them into a group because she thinks it is important for our young



Gospel singers gather around the piano for one more goodbye before heading back home.

CCS photo

people to serve the Lord. It also helps keep them out of trouble because there is so much for them to get into nowadays. The group plans to stay together even after high school.

"Worshipping the Lord is all we try to do," said Clegg.

Local performer Yona Wade, Cultural Arts Center director, played the piano, sang a collection of songs, and operated the sound and lights for the concert. He has been singing all his life and earned degrees from the University of North Carolina School of the Arts in Music-Opera Performance and Arts Administration. He is glad CCS allows the program to host a gospel singing event at the school because not all schools have this opportunity.

Wade said, "We are fortunate to

have a valuable and needed program like this in our school. The CHS Student Assistance Program helps set us apart from other schools by making it culturally specific to the students. The key to its success is the facilitators and support of the community." Freedom Ministries leader Glendon Williams brought several groups and individuals from Georgia to perform with local talent organized by program coordinator Reba Elders.

Williams runs a singing barn on Saturdays at 1067 Old Dahlonga Hwy. in Dahlonga, Ga. He was recently inducted into the EMCA Gospel Music Hall of Fame to honor his 30 years of service to the industry. His group Freedom Heirs includes his wife of 47 years Jean and Jane Chadwick. Diane Goss from his

home church performed with the group on Saturday.

This is his fifth year participating in the annual fundraising concerts with Elders. He loves coming here to perform and help the students. He is looking forward to coming back for the event at the fairgrounds where 25-30 groups perform.

"Reba is a fine lady and does so much to help these kids. We'll keep coming whether it's a few or a lot because we just love to sing," Williams said.

If you missed this wonderful concert and want to donate to a great cause, send your donations to CHS Student Assistance Program, ATTN: Reba Elders, 200 Ravensford Dr., Cherokee, NC 28719.

- Cherokee Central Schools

Saunooke named to the NCSBA Board of Directors



Photo contributed

TW Saunooke, Yellowhill School Board Rep.

TW Saunooke, Yellowhill School Board Rep., has been elected to the North Carolina School Board Association (NCSBA) Board of Directors for a two-year term. This election was held in Greensboro November 2013 during the NCSBA General Assembly.

Saunooke is the first EBCI tribal member to be selected to serve on the NCSBA Board of Directors. He is on the Goals and Directions Committee and the Conference Planning Com-

mittee. The Goals and Directions Committee is getting ready to work on a commercial for "What Is Great in Public Education".

The Cherokee Central School Board joined the National School Board Association in 2012, and all members of the Cherokee Central School Board are planning on attending the National School Board Association National Conference in April.

- Cherokee School Board

Cherokee Central Schools revised calendar

March 7 – early release at 11:30am
 March 14 – early release (PD) at 11:30pm
 March 28 – early release, Sacred Path, 11:30am
 March 31 – April 4 – Spring Vacation
 April 18 – early release, Good Friday, 11:30am
 May 26 – Memorial Day holiday
 May 30 – early release, 11:30am, last day of school for students
 June 2-6 – teacher work days

CCS announcements

CHS:

Come out for a night of great food and fun to supper the Cherokee High School Class of 2015. Pizza Inn will be hosting a prom fundraising event on Thursday, March 20 from 4-8pm. A total of 15 percent of sales will be donated to the school. We appreciate your support!

CES:

CES Yearbooks are on sale until further notice. The cost for the yearbooks are \$20 and can be purchased in the Horizons classroom or the school store. If you have questions, please contact Jada Hansen 554-5020

General Info.:

Friday, March 28 will be an early release. CES will release at 1:30pm and CMS and CHS at 1:45pm. If you have questions, contact the office of Public Relations 554-5124.

March 25 Report Card Open House 4-6pm. We'll also have a Family Night at our Media Center with a "Book Fair."

Kindergarten Registration will be on May 15 from 3pm-6pm. Parents/Guardians should bring a copy of the birth certificate, enrollment card, a copy of the immunization record, and a current physical.

A legacy of generosity continues

Douglas Mantooth dedicated many years of service to the Cherokee High School Student Assistance Program, and he continues to serve after his death in December 2013.

As part of the funeral arrangements his wife, Mary Mantooth, and the family requested in lieu of flowers that donations be sent to the CHS Student Assistance Program. This unexpected gift of generosity has enabled the program to maintain services to the students.

Program coordinator Reba Elders said approximately \$1,500 has been donated in the name of Mantooth. Discussions are under way regarding how these funds will be applied.

The Student Assistance Program began about 25 years ago through a workshop in Arizona. Cheryl Watkins introduced the program and trained 30 staff members at Cherokee Central Schools to create support groups within the school system. Former Principal Chief Joyce Dugan heavily supported the program's establishment.

Since that time, the program's mission is to prevent and intervene in the areas of substance abuse and



Photo contributed

Douglas Mantooth

other behaviors that interfere with life development in at-risk youth. Mantooth fostered and mentored at-risk youth for many years.

Elders said the program continues to grow, and they are currently working on a program to get parents and families more heavily involved with the school for the benefit of students' academic development. She wants them to be more informed and become active participants in their children's success. This level of participation will aid in targeting dropout prevention in the school system and lead to more at-risk youth

moving on to postsecondary education and productive lives.

Elders said, "We are so thankful to all who have donated funds. It is a blessing to see Doug's legacy live on."

If you are interested in continuing Doug Mantooth's legacy of generosity, donations can be sent to the Student Assistance Program, Cherokee High School, Attention: Reba Elders, 200 Ravsford Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719.

A special thank you is extended to his wife Mary and her family for their continued support, and to all those listed below who have made donations in memory of a generous man who served his community well for many years: David and Patricia Mantooth, Peggy Jones Hurt, Gary and Linda Isaac, Richard Weese, Gary and Susan Hubbard, James Hughes and Nancy Janet, James and Elisabeth Kirk, Randall and Velvie Mantooth, Mark Smith and Karen Wilson, Ronald and Sandra Clements, Bobby Mulvey and Judith Stephens, Danny and Loretta Mantooth, Virginia Merriman, John and Diana Jurss, Tracey Blackburn, and John Overby.

- Cherokee Central Schools

Cherokee, Franklin combine to form Superband

Cherokee and Franklin High Schools combined forces to blow audiences away with their big sound at the annual Superband Concert at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on Thursday, March 13.

Students practice independently at their school starting in January, and then they come together for a couple of days just before the concert. The pieces chosen for this performance included: Superman, Fanfare for the Common Man, The Great Race, Pinnacle, Mary Poppins Overture and Sax Attack.

Audiences were enthralled by the band under the conduction of CHS conductor Kurt Hotelling and FHS conductor Buddy Huckabee. They have been working together on this project for six years.

"Their ability to bring the students together in such a short time for a big performance like this is commendable. They have done a remarkable job with them, and our community should be proud," said director of the Chief Joyce Dugan CAC and Cherokee Central Schools Public Relations Yona Wade.

Music and the arts play an important role in the education and development of students. It is a means of expression, and opportunities like this give students a chance to experience the study of music on another level.

"Without music, people could not think, communicate or express themselves. Music gives students...the opportunity to share feelings and emotions to others," said Huckabee.

Huckabee's band competes in six events from Charlotte to Atlanta, plays football games, and parades. He loves the CAC facility and is glad



CHS band director Kurt Hotelling (standing left) conducts the Superband at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on Thursday, March 13.

CCS photo

his students have the opportunity to meet other students and play fun music without having to worry about judges all the time.

Hotelling has been in education since 1987. He earned his degrees at University of NC School of the Arts and Appalachian State University. He can play all instruments, but he prefers low brass. He shares his passion of music with a passion for writing epic adventure and fantasy. "Music brings out my passion for life," said Hotelling.

He firmly believes in the benefits music brings to education. He said

music is a "brain booster" and reinforces all the academics.

CHS Junior Tahnaya Perez plays trumpet with the band and is participating in her fourth year of Superband. She enjoys the chance to team up with another school and cannot wait until next year.

FHS Sophomore Erin McCall plays oboe and is also participating in her fourth year with Superband. She enjoys getting to meet everyone and "having a bigger family" to play music. She plans to pursue music in college and hopes to eventually open an arts academy.

The study of music and band performance are difficult fields to master. Many spend a lifetime practicing and perfecting their art. They should each be commended for their hard work and dedication.

Come out and support the bands and let them know how much you appreciate them. You can see them at competitions, annual concerts, and football games. Watch the calendars on the websites for Cherokee Central Schools and Franklin High School to the Marching Braves and Panthers in action.

- Cherokee Central Schools



What is line weight?

Last week, we talked about how to choose the right fly rod. The second part to that discussion is understanding what is meant by line weight of a fly rod. Line weight is commonly abbreviated by WT. By understanding how the fly fishing industry determines a line weight will help you in deciding which rod you might need.

Rod weight and line weight greatly differ from one another. Rod weight is simply how many ounces a fly rod weighs. The line weight that is usually put on the fly line package, and on the sides of fly rods is determined by the grain weight of the first 30 feet of line. This is the industry "standard" way of determining line weight. For example if a fly line weighs 114-126 grains it is a 4 weight fly line, abbreviated 4WT. If a fly line weighs 134-146 grains it is a 5 weight fly line, abbreviated 5WT. Fly rods, fly lines, and fly reels are designed to work with one another by matching up the numbers on the sides of the rod and the packaging.

Basically by keeping like weight numbers together you have a better chance of a combination that works well together. Experimenting with different weight rods and lines sometimes ends up with a favorable results, but don't get in a big hurry to mix and match until you get a feel for how the rod was designed to perform.

Choosing which line weight is perfect for the type of fishing you will be doing is fairly straight forward. Basically, the bigger the line weight, the bigger the fish. For example, a good setup for Noland Creek in the park might be a 3WT line, and a good setup for the Tuckasegee River would be a 5WT line or even a 6WT. For saltwater, which we are fresh out of around here, would be an 8WT to 14WT line. Most everything we encounter on the trout streams in the mountains can be done with either a 4WT or 5WT rod and line.

The best fishing this week will be on the upper Nantahala River Delayed Harvest section, and Cherokee Trophy Trout Catch and Release section. We are seeing tremendous hatches of dark Caddis and Quill Gordons. So much in fact that a client and I ended up swallowing a few bugs this past week by accident. I'm not sure why trout love them so much, they didn't taste very good to me!

Drift boat fishing on the Tuckasegee River has been very good this past week too. Scheduled Flow Releases have been good for everyone. The water has been rising mid morning and turning off by late afternoon keeping both wade fisherman and



Photo courtesy of Eugene Shuler

C.W Brown, from Anniston, Ala., is shown with an 18-inch Tuckasegee River Brook Trout.

the guides with boats happy. The Great Smoky Mountains National Park has been off to a good start. We have seen plenty of trout rising to eat dry flies by mid-morning and carrying over to late evening. The water has been on the low side compared to last year, and the fish are equally spooky. You need to wade quietly to have much success. I've always said, noisy wading has saved more trout than catch and release ever did!

Best flies are: Blue Duns #14-18, Little Black Caddis in #16-18, Black Caddis Pupae in #16-18, Little Winter Stonefly nymphs in #16-20, Little Winter Stonefly dries in #14-18, Blue Winged Olives in #18-22, Quill Gor-

dons in #12-14, egg patterns in #10-12, Rainbow Warriors in #14-20, and black midges in #22-26. For Streamer patterns try black and olive Woolly Buggers in sizes #6-8, dark brown Sculpins in #6-8, and black Rabbit Strip Zonkers in #6-10. Fontana Lake is getting better for Walleye, and Crappie. The top choice for bank fishing is still catching fish with live night-crawler rigs working the along the edges of the shoreline. Working rattle traps and deep spinner baits across points next to deep drop offs are pulling in good sized Largemouth. and Smallmouth bass. Work them slowly and hold on. Walleye are best caught by jigging live night crawlers near rock walls in the vicinity of creek and river mouths. Trolling deep running crank baits and plastic minnows near creek and river mouths at depths of 45-60 feet are bringing up some good fish too. Walleye have yet to start their runs up river just yet, but it shouldn't be long.

Remember to check area fishing regulations as March Madness applies to fishing too. Regulations and season closures will vary between watersheds and designations. Know the regulations before you make that first cast.

See you on the water!

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Report to Birdtown Community from Rep. Rose

To the Members of Birdtown Community:

I want to express my thanks and appreciation for the opportunity to serve our community and Tribe. It has been an extremely busy five months adjusting to community, committee, and Council obligations. So I want to take this time to update you on a few of my activities as your Council representative.

My main objective is simple: Make our Tribal Government accountable to you, the enrolled member, by cutting unnecessary and excessive spending. I believe Council must set an example regarding budgets, and must adhere to these budgets.

In keeping with that goal, please rest assured I WILL NOT agree to any increase in funding for the Murphy Casino Project. I have received numerous calls regarding this situation from concerned community members, and my stand is simple; an amount was budgeted and should remain in effect. I am sure the majority of you have a budget you stick to

and live within your means. I believe our government and acting boards/commissions should be held to the same standard. I will not agree to an increase because a board/commission overlooked basic construction components for this project.

I have enjoyed the opportunity to become more involved in my community. Working with the Birdtown Free Labor Group, I am able to help with many community needs. This group is a hard-working crew and I appreciate each of these individuals. So far, Birdtown Free Labor has worked on the expansion and maintenance of the Birdtown Cemetery. We are currently making improvements to the Ting Rogers Ball Field (next to the Birdtown Community Building). I secured a \$5,000 grant towards this effort from the Cherokee Police Department DARE program. I would like to thank CIPD and Chief of Police Ben Reed for this financial assistance; it will make a positive difference in our community! We can always use extra hands. If you can help out, please contact me (788-

2678) or Travis Smith (269-8155).

I am happy to report there will be a playground built near the new Birdtown Complex. This playground should be ready for use sometime in June. Many community members have wanted this project and worked towards it. I appreciate their efforts and I will report on this project once details are finalized.

I am currently working on finding money to address the Birdtown Community Building which is in need of improvements. We have a great community club and I look forward to assisting in making the building more user friendly.

I was able to volunteer time at Tribal Facilities to assist with the Woodcutting Program. I encourage all that are able to donate time to this worthwhile effort. Not only do we get a lot of work done, but it's good to know you're helping our Tribal elders and handicapped.

I serve on the following Tribal Committees: Qualla Housing, Lands, Roads, Timber & Natural Resources, Planning, and Manpower. I am usually at the TOP Office from 8:00 a.m.

until ??? (depending on meeting schedules and community obligations). Feel free to call my cell phone or leave a message at TOP at (828) 554-6721, and I will get back in touch.

I encourage you to attend our Birdtown Community Club meetings. Jody Taylor is our chairperson, and she may be reached at (828) 736-7510.

Thank you for your patience and support. I will continue to provide information via The One Feather. I am also in the process of establishing a Facebook page to post community information. When I was out campaigning, people expressed the desire to know what is going on with our Tribe and government and I will keep you informed.

My service to you, our community, and our Tribe is an honor. I look forward to meeting and talking with you soon!

- Albert Rose

Birdtown Council Representative

788-2678

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Photo courtesy of Merritt Youngdeer Jr.

Book presented to literary critic

Merritt Youngdeer Jr. (right) presents a promotional copy of his grandfather's book, "The Memoirs of Robert S. Youngdeer: Marine, Chief, and Proud American", to literary critic Patrice Tappe for an upcoming magazine review at Las Cazuelas in Black Mountain.

Cherokee Cultural Center in Hayesville to be dedicated

HAYESVILLE - Celebrating the rich Cherokee heritage of western North Carolina is a primary goal of the Clay County Communities Revitalization Association (CCCRA). To that end, the Quanassee Path: A Cherokee History Trail, highlighting five Cherokee-related sites in Hayesville is being established by this volunteer organization. One of the stops along the 2-mile trail is Moss Memorial Library where a section of the library has become the Cherokee Cultural Center.

The dedication for the Cherokee Cultural Center will be held Friday, March 28 at 10:30am at the Moss Memorial Library, located at 26 Anderson Street in Hayesville. The public is invited to meet Principal Chief Michel Hicks, Cherokee Preservation Foundation Director Annette Clapsaddle, artist Davy Arch and educator Diamond Brown Jr., and enjoy refreshments provided by the Friends of the Library following the dedication.

A Cherokee Preservation Foundation Grant funded the development of the CCC and answered the question of where to display art and books that are used in the educational programs at the Cherokee Homestead Exhibit. The CPF grant, with additional support from the Conservation Fund, Moss Memorial Library and CCCRA, has enabled us to purchase additional Cherokee art, books and resources, historical maps, computer, educational displays and representations of Cherokee culture.

An attractive image of a Cherokee hunter will welcome visitors to the Cherokee section of the library. The model for the image is Cherokee educator Diamond Brown, well known for his presentations to Hayesville students and visitors to the Cherokee Heritage Festival held at the Cherokee Homestead Exhibit

each fall.

A 13-foot Sequoyah display atop the book cases will draw visitors further into the CCC. Sequoyah's image and historical information about his development of the Cherokee syllabary will provide patrons with little-known facts about Sequoyah and the syllabary. A copy of the Cherokee newspaper, The Phoenix, may be perused.

Representations of Cherokee culture include baskets made of oak and river cane, clan masks, pottery, gourd rattles, flutes, shell shakers, water drum, stickball set, projectile points, and pot shards discovered by Western Carolina University professor Jane Eastman at the Spikebuck Mound/Quanassee Town site in Hayesville. Work by well-known Cherokee artists Davy Arch, Emma Garrett, Sarah Pascual, Joel Queen, Eva Reed, Tsaladi Sequoyah, Amanda Swimmer, Jane Taylor, Stan Tooni Jr., Bessie Welch, and Pearl Wolfe are included in the permanent collection. Beautiful river cane baskets, made by Agnes Welch and one attributed to Nancy and Rowena Bradley are on loan to the CCC.

Books and research material depicting Cherokee culture and history are available to adults and young people in the community. A computer is available to conduct online research or to access electronic Cherokee books and articles. Historical maps line the available wall space, highlighting the abundance of Cherokee settlements in the region prior to removal.

Librarian Mary Fonda says, "While not complete, the Cherokee Cultural Center is drawing lots of interest. It is one of the first things patrons notice when they enter the library."

The Cherokee Cultural Center will be one stop along the Quanassee Path in downtown Hayesville. The five Cherokee-related sites include



CCCRA photo

This photo of EBCI tribal member Diamond Brown Jr. is being turned into a display for the entrance to the area in the Moss Memorial Library in Hayesville.

the Cherokee Homestead Exhibit, Clay County Museum, Cherokee Cultural Center at Moss Memorial Library, Spikebuck Mound/Quanassee Town site, and a .3 mile Spikebuck Connector Trail that leads individu-

als along Town Creek back to the Homestead Exhibit.

Info: (828) 389-3045 or (828) 389-6531

- CCCRA

MARCH IS NATIONAL NUTRITION MONTH

Nutrition and diabetes

By **JEAN WALBORN,**
RDN, LDN
 CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL

A well balanced diet is one important part of a healthy lifestyle for people with diabetes. Yet, many diabetics think that they have to deprive themselves of all, or most of their favorite foods. Many are surprised to learn that desserts and favorite foods can be worked into a diabetes meal plan. In fact, eating healthy with diabetes isn't much different from eating healthy for anyone. What is important in meal planning for diabetes is "carb control". This means limiting the amount of carbohydrate foods eaten at each meal, since carbohydrates have the most effect on blood sugar levels.

Today, many registered dietitian nutritionists teach the "plate method" of healthy eating. The plate method can be used in diabetes meal planning, as well as for weight control/weight loss planning, or simply in learning to eat a healthy, well balanced meal. Knowledge of the basic food groups and correct portion size within each food group is necessary for successful use of the plate method. Once a person is comfort-

able using the plate method to plan meals, he can then begin to focus more on choosing healthier foods within each food group based on his own individual needs. A registered dietitian nutritionist can help people who want to learn the plate method. The plate method is easy to learn. It gives individuals freedom to choose the foods they want to eat, rather than being given a strict pre-planned menu. And in diabetes meal planning, it encourages a healthy, well balanced diet while keeping blood sugar levels in acceptable ranges.

American Diabetes Association Alert Day

American Diabetes Association Alert Day, which is held annually on the fourth Tuesday in March, is a one-day "wake-up call", asking everyone to take the Diabetes Risk Test to find out if they are at risk for developing type 2 diabetes. This year, Alert Day will be held on Tuesday, March 25.

Type 2 diabetes is a growing epidemic in the U.S., striking nearly 26 million children and adults, and a quarter of them don't even know they have it. It is also estimated that one in three American adults have prediabetes, a condition which puts

if you go

what: American Diabetes Association Alert Day

when: Tuesday, March 25 from 9:30-11:30am

where: lobbies of both the Cherokee Indian Hospital and the Cherokee Diabetes Program

info: Jean Walborn 497-9163 ext. 7569 or jean.walborn@cherokeehospital.org

them at high risk for developing type 2 diabetes. Early diagnosis and treatment are critical in delaying or preventing complications of the disease such as heart disease, kidney disease, blindness, stroke, and death. Everyone should be aware of the risk factors for type 2 diabetes: being overweight, living a sedentary lifestyle, having a family history of diabetes, and increasing age (over 45). Additionally, Native Americans, African Americans, Hispanics/Latinos, Asian Americans, and Pacific Islanders are at an increased risk. Studies have shown that type 2 diabetes can be prevented or delayed

by losing just 7 percent of body weight through regular physical activity and healthy eating. (This would be a loss of just 15 pounds for someone weighing 200 pounds.) Come out on March 25 to take the Diabetes Risk Test. You will be asked to answer a few simple questions about your weight, age, family history, and other risk factors. Your score will tell you if you are at risk for diabetes. There will also be information on prevention, healthy eating, and other lifestyle changes for good health.

Alert Day information tables will be set up in the lobbies of both Cherokee Indian Hospital and the Cherokee Diabetes Program on Acquoni Road in Cherokee on March 25 from 9:30-11:30am. If you cannot come out to take the risk test on March 25, you may take the test online. Go to www.diabetes.org, click on "Are you at risk", then click on the risk test box.

For more information on the plate method of healthy eating or on Diabetes Alert Day, please contact Jean Walborn, RDN, LDN, 497-9163 ext. 7569 or jean.walborn@cherokeehospital.org.

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Cherokee Happenings

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Church Events

Cherokee Baptist Church Bible Study. April 1 through May 20. Tuesdays from 7-8pm. The subject of the Bible study will be "Proverbs - Keys for Living". Everyone is invited to this series sponsored by Smoky Mountain Bible Basics, with Bible teacher Danny Sweet.

General Events

Costa Rica Eco-Study Tour chili and frybread fundraiser. March 20 at 5pm at the EBCI Cooperative Extension office. Chili and frybread w/drink \$6, dessert frybread (powdered sugar, honey, chocolate, strawberries, apple pie filling) w/ coffee \$4, coffee by the cup \$1. First chance to purchase Tuya Café, a Costa Rican coffee packaged and sold exclusively by the Costa Rica Eco-Study Tour. All funds will be used to build a school bathroom for the Cabecar Village in Costa Rica.

BBQ dinner fundraiser for Kara Martin. March 20 from 11am - 2pm at the old Yellowhill Community Building. Includes slaw, baked beans and drink \$7. This is a fundraiser for Kara Martin who is running for Miss Indian World at next month's Gathering of Nations Pow Wow.

Democratic candidate forum. March 20 from 6-9pm in the historic Jackson County Courthouse Community room. The event is hosted by the Democratic Women of Jackson County and the Jackson County Democratic Party. The candidates in contested races will participate in a structured question and answer interaction moderated by Marsha Crites.

Benefit for Teena Watty. March 21 at 11am at the Cherokee Youth Center. Chili and Frybread \$8.00. For orders, call Francine 497-2321

Indian Tacos NAIWA fundraiser. March 21 from 11am - 1pm at the old Yellowhill Community Building. Meals include drink and dessert for \$7

Turkey Shoot. March 22 at 5pm at Jess Welch's residence in the Big Cove Community. This event is a benefit for the Lossiah family. Good food, good prizes.

Unto These Hills acting audition. March 22 from 2-6pm. Also, if you're interested in lights, sound, stage crew, etc., stop by the CHA office and fill out an application before March 22. Info: 497-

3652

Coggins Clinic, Meet and Greet with Back County Horsemen at WNC. Saturday March 22nd, 9am-2pm. Bryson City Arena(just past Ingles). Coggins Test \$15 with same day results. Vaccines available at discounted prices. Any questions call 828-736-4848.

25th Annual Cherokee County Indian Festival & Mother's Day Pow Wow. May 10-11 at Boling Park in Canton, Ga. Tickets: Adults (13+) \$15, kids (6-12) \$5, children 5 and younger are free. Info: Chipa Wolfe (770) 735-6275, chipa.wolfe@yahoo.com, visit www.rthunder.com

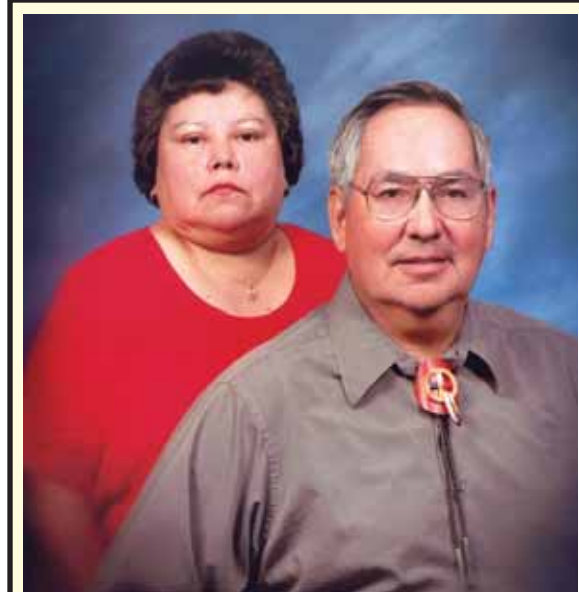
Health/Sports Events

Tee ball sign-ups extended until March 21. Registration is available at Birdtown Gym. Coaches are needed as well. Info: Jessica 554-6891 or 788-1992

Cornhole tournament fundraiser for Kara Martin. March 22 at Big Y Community Building. Sign-ups at 5:30pm, bags fly at 6pm. \$25 per team followed by a \$5 blind draw. Pay-outs 75 percent on team tournament and 75 percent on blind draw. Longest shot competition - Native American craft prizes. This is a fundraiser for Kara Martin who is running for Miss Indian World at next month's Gathering of Nations Pow Wow.

Have It Your Way Healthy Snacks Cooking Demo. March 24 from 4-6 at the Cherokee Food Lion. Take and learn how to make healthy snacks. Receive free healthy snack recipes. Learn how to read the food labels from a CIHA registered dieticians. This event, sponsored by the Cherokee Community Wellness Team and Cherokee Food Lion, is free and open to everyone. Info: Robin Callahan, RD, MHS, LDN 554-6785 or robibail@nc-chokeee.com

Tsa la gi Spring Cornhole Challenge. April 18-19 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. April 18 - registration from 6-7pm, bags fly at 7pm. April 19 - registration from 10-11am, bags fly at 11am. Two tournaments each day. \$30/per team (this covers the team tournament and registration for the blind draw tournament immediately following the team competition). Other individuals may enter the blind draw competition for \$10. Each tournament prizes: 1st - \$250, 2nd - \$150,



Wilbur and Maude Paul 50th Anniversary Celebration. March 22 from 12-2pm at the old Yellowhill Community Building. There will be refreshments served, but they want to say, please no gifts. All family and friends are invited.

3rd - \$100. Info: Jim 788-2804 or 788-3476

Cherokee Yoga classes. Tuesdays from 12-12:50pm and Thursdays from 12-12:50pm at the GLW Complex Community Room. The classes, sponsored by Cherokee Choices, are free and open to everyone. All props are provided. The Tuesday class is an All Levels Flow and Relax Class with Robin and Thursday is Beginning Yoga with Beth Farris or Alannah Tomich. Info: Robin 554-6785, (828) 342-3010 or robibail@nc-chokeee.com

NAYO Baseball 8U. Looking for boys 8 and under for a machine-pitch baseball team. All players must be an enrolled member or first descendant of the EBCI. Info: Travis Smith 269-8155 or Jason Lambert 788-2456

Jim Thorpe Native American Games. June 8-14 in Shawnee, Okla. Events include wrestling, karate, basketball, softball, track and field, and more. Stickball has been added this year. The website has not yet been updated, but keep checking back at www.jimthorpegames.com. For registration assistance and information, Jessica Daniels 554-6891 or 788-1992

Cherokee Announcements

TIDBITS AFFECTING EBCI TRIBAL MEMBERS AND THE COMMUNITY

2014 Summer Tribal Youth College Experience Program

The EBCI Tribal Higher Education/Training Program is gearing up for the 2014 Summer College Experience Program.

Applications may be requested from the program staff at the onsite High School meetings or at the Education Office Located in the Ginger Lynn Welch Building.

The application deadline is Monday, March 31.

- EBCI Tribal Higher Education/Training

Spring Moon event to honor female veterans

The Cherokee Healing and Wellness Coalition is sponsoring a Spring Moon celebration and potluck lunch Saturday, March 22 from 11:30am-3pm at the Cherokee Youth Center to which everyone is invited. The Coalition will be honoring female veterans for their years of service. Any female veteran planning to attend is asked to contact Carol Long 788-2132 by Monday, March 17.

Please bring a traditional Cherokee food for the potluck lunch along with your favorite beverage. Healthy local springtime foods are encouraged. Door prizes will be given.

The Cherokee Healing and Wellness Coalition is committed to enhancing the lives of people by honoring and reclaiming the seven Cherokee core values especially in the promotion of clean, wholesome, healthy life styles. The seven core values are: spirituality, harmony, education, sense of place, honoring the past, strong character, and sense of humor.

Coalition vice chair Carol Long said, "Join us as we celebrate spring and honor the women who have

served us and our country."

Info: Beth Farris (828) 421-9855 or Carol Long 788-2132

- Cherokee Healing and Wellness Coalition

Bill Taylor Scholarship available

The Bill Taylor Scholarship is available and is intended for students pursuing a degree in business administration or a business-related area.

Applicants must be either EBCI tribal members or members of their immediate family must be an EBCI tribal member. The application is available on line at this address:

www.nccommunityfoundation.org/scholarships - then Search for "Qualla Reservation". Applications must be returned by June 1 to: Frela Beck

854 Big Cove Road, Cherokee, NC 28719

The Bill Taylor Scholarship was established by Harrah's Casino to pay tribute to William R. Taylor. Jerry Egelus, former Harrah's Cherokee Casino General Manager said, "It's an honor to establish a scholarship in Bill Taylor's name. Bill played a pivotal role in bringing new revenues, new jobs and new opportunities for Tribal members through

his work in establishing gaming on the reservation".

The Scholarship is administered as a permanent endowment of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Community Foundation, one of 60 affiliates of the statewide North Carolina Community Foundation. Currently, the local Foundation holds 11 endowment funds, four of which are scholarship or award programs for higher education.

Info: Frela Beck, Scholarship Committee Chairperson, 497-3671, or Sue LeLievre, NCCF Western Associate 1-800-201-9532.

- Bill Taylor Scholarship Committee

DNA testing scheduled for April

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

- Wednesday, April 2
- Friday, April 4
- Wednesday, April 9
- Friday, April 11
- Wednesday, April 16
- Thursday, April 17
- Wednesday, April 23
- Friday, April 25
- Wednesday, April 30

The local collection site is at the EBCI Tribal Enrollment office located at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex.


Appointments will be scheduled by the staff of 1 Family Services from 9-11:30am and 1-3:00pm. To schedule an appointment at the local collection site, contact Michelle at Tribal Enrollment 554-6463. To schedule an out-of-town appointment, please contact Amber (918) 685-0478. All DNA questions should be directed to the staff of 1 Family Services.

- EBCI Tribal Enrollment

CTCCS Head Start now recruiting

Cherokee Tribal Child Care Services Head Start Program is now recruiting children from birth to 5 years old for the 2014-15 year. Children services include: health screenings, dental screenings, nutritious food, independence, engaging activities, and a structured schedule. Parent services include: parent activities and education, community resources, various assistance, and fatherhood activities. If interested, attend the Open House Event on May 29 from 8am - 6pm. Info: Dora Reed Center, 897 Acquoni Road, 554-6592 or Big Cove Center, 38 Old School Loop, 497-9408

- CTCCS



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Did you know that common insects and other small animals in a creek can provide an indication of the pollution status of the creek, itself? Help the environment, and contribute two to three hours in the spring and fall. You will work with a small friendly team that wades in a creek and collects aquatic bugs.

The Watershed Association of the Tuckasegee River (WATR) will hold a one-day training on Saturday, March 29, from 9am to about 3pm, at St. Francis Episcopal Church in Cherokee, located behind the Baptist Church and the Econo Lodge on Old River Road. Check the website listed below for directions.

Participants will learn how to report water quality problems, identify aquatic insects, and collect field samples. For those oriented to environmental education, it is an opportunity to build your resume and earn credits. Anyone age 17 and up and all levels of experience are welcome. For ages 14 to 16, call ahead to the WATR office to discuss participation.

Data collected on the Qualla Boundary will be given to the tribal Office of Environment and Natural Resources. The training is part of the Stream Monitoring Information Exchange (SMIE).

There is a voluntary, but not required, donation \$25 for materials. WATR members are free. Info and to register: 488-8418 or www.WATRnc.org.

- WATR

Looking for a Cemetery to bury your loved one? Notice to the public about a cemetery in the Wolfetown Community

Mary Burgess Blythe, died on Dec. 19, 1984 at the age of 92, and was the wife of the late Principal Chief Jarrett Blythe, and a resident of the Wolfetown Community. Mary

Burgess Blythe left her tribal property in the Wolfetown Community for the benefit of all tribal members.

According to the Last Will and Testament of Mary Burgess Blythe, approved by Resolution No. 457 on Jan. 9, 1987 by the Cherokee Tribal Council and the Tribal Business Committee, Mary Blythe's will stated that the flat field beside her house be used as a graveyard for the Qualla Boundary. The graveyard is open for anyone's use regardless of religious beliefs. New graves are to be adjacent (i.e., side by side) to existing graves so that the area can be fully utilized so as to have no scattered graves.

The mountainside from the barbed wire fence behind the old home site of Mary and Jarrett Blythe to the top of the mountain is to be held in reserve for wildlife. The walnut trees within the reserve and on all property of Mary and Jarrett Blythe are not to be cut but preserved.

Recently, the current Tribal Council approved an Oversight Committee to ensure that the Last Will and Testament of Mary Burgess Blythe be followed. This committee would like to let everyone know that this area in the Wolfetown Community is immediately available for burial of your loved ones. Currently, there is a chain link fence around the smaller Burgess Cemetery. In the near future, this fence will be coming down to enable the expansion of the cemetery. Please spread the word to one and all that the graveyard is available for burials to everyone including non-Tribal members. Regardless of your religion or your community, the graveyard is open to all.

The Oversight Committee is composed of Mary Wachacha, Cathy Smith Burns, J.L. Burgess and Jimbo Sneed. Their role is not to approve burials but to ensure the upkeep of the cemetery. If you have any questions or concerns, you can contact any of the Oversight Committee members. If a loved one has died and you need information on bury-

ing your loved one in this cemetery, it is suggested that you can either contact one of the Oversight Committee members or Tuff Jackson, chairperson of the Wolfetown Community Club.

The Committee related they want to stress that this cemetery is immediately available for burials.

- Mary Wachacha

Notice to all EBCI Registered Nurses, FNP's, and MSNs

A community effort is being made to identify all EBCI tribal members who are Registered Nurses, Nurse Practitioners, Master degree Nurses, etc. who are willing to share basic information about your nursing education. The information wanted is very simple: the full name of the nurse, date of birth (date of death, if appropriate) what is your nursing certification(s), where did you graduate and when? If you have a picture of yourself in your nursing uniform and are willing to share the photo, we would love to make a copy of your picture. If you don't have a picture of you in your nursing uniform, then a good individual picture of yourself is welcomed. If you have other family members or friends or colleagues who are nurses, please share this information with them. We hope to honor our Nursing professionals. Info: Mary Wachacha 497-5350, 788-1196 (cell) or email wachacha@dnet.net

- Mary Wachacha

Cherokee culture, history and genealogy to be discussed

Do you have an interest in Cherokee history? Are you wondering who your Eastern Band of Cherokee tribal ancestors are? Interested in the Cherokee language? Are you interested in Cherokee Culture? If so, you are invited to attend a meeting at the Qualla Boundary Public Library, located in the Ginger Lynn Welch Building, on Thursday,

March 27 at 5pm.

One of the anticipated goals of this organizational, information meeting is to explore the possibility of starting a community organization similar to the Swain and Jackson County Historical and Genealogical Societies. These organizations provide for publication historical and genealogical studies of Swain and Jackson Counties. We would like to gauge the interest in forming a similar organization devoted to the Qualla Boundary and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Additionally, another important item of discussion at this meeting are continue and energize plans to promote the awareness and need of the Eastern Band to discuss the research, archival, and capturing of all aspects of Cherokee culture and history – including Cherokee language preservation, Constitution and Charter issues, artifacts, photographs, historical research, archeology, arts and crafts, genealogy, the history of tribal land, etc. Too many times we attend meetings and conferences to hear the non-Indian tell the Cherokee about ourselves. It is time for us to take the reins and assume responsibility for our history and culture.

To begin the process, community members must work together with the Tribe and other programs that work in these areas to begin to organize our historical and cultural needs. We invite representatives from any Tribal program to attend this meeting to hear the discussion of needed organization to begin addressing the needs and how to begin a joint process of working together to strengthen and re-new leadership about the Cherokee history and culture preservation.

Anyone and every community member or interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.

Info: Mary Wachacha 497-5350 or wachacha@dnet.net

- Mary Wachacha



FOR SALE

Business and Land for Sale (Old Dairy Queen Bldg.) Located on 441 N across from the Gem mine. Building is 2,607 sq. ft. Property runs from the bottom step of the craft shop of the Building on the left to the left side of the bridge crossing the River. Must sell immediately! Asking price is: \$200,000. For information please call: Penni Smith Boberg (H) 801-607-2200 (C) 706-593-9774. **3/27pd**

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SERVICES

H&R Block Tax Service - 497-4077. Teepee Village, Big Cove Rd. M-F 9 am to 6 pm. Sat. 9 am to 5 pm. Closed Sun. This year, the Cherokee H&R Tax office will be open until APRIL 15! **4/10pd**

Tax Preparation by Sandi – Can save you time and money. Monday thru Saturday 9am – 7pm. Located on Olivet Church Road. 828-497-4128. **4/10pd**

Granny's Kitchen – Opens March 27, 2014 at 11:00am **3/27pd**

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Tribal Land for Lease: 9.1 acres Birdtown Old #4 Rd. Will only be leased as commercial. ONLY serious inquiries. Call for info and restrictions. 828-507-9009. **3/20pd**

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EMPLOYMENT

Sequoyah National Golf Club - Part Time Greenskeeper – No experience necessary. Valid Driver's License Required. See Joel Krause at the maintenance facility off of Shoal Creek Rd. **3/27pd**

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Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



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

Positions Open

Please attach all required documents

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

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

Closing March 21, 2014 @ 4 PM

1. EMT-P Crewleader- EMS (\$40,080-\$50,100)
2. Field Tech- Water & Sewer (\$30,320-\$37,900)(2 Positions)
3. Field Supervisor- Water & Sewer (\$40,080-\$50,100)
4. Home Inspector- HELP (\$33,280-\$41,600)
5. Accounts Payable Processor I- Education (\$23,040-\$28,800)
6. Family Support Coord- Tribal Child Care (\$30,320-\$37,900)
7. VOIP Administrator- IT (\$36,560-\$45,700)
8. Fitness Center Manager- Cherokee Life (\$48,000-\$60,000)
9. Carpenter Helper- Facility Mgt (\$23,040-\$28,800)
10. Supervisory Licensed Electrician- Facility Mgt (\$40,080-\$50,100)
11. Maintenance Utility- Facility Mgt- (\$23,040-\$28,800)
12. Temp Maintenance Utility- Facility Mgt- (\$23,040-\$28,800)(3 Positions)

Closing March 28, 2014 @ 4 pm

1. Computer Specialist- IT (\$40,080-\$50,100)
2. Cook Aide- Tribal Child Care (\$16,480-\$20,600)

Open Until Filled

1. EMT-P (Part-time) – EMS
2. Teacher- Tribal Child Care
3. Teacher Assistant- Tribal Child Care
4. IT Auditor- Internal Audit
5. Attorney General- Legal
6. Special Education Teacher- KPEP

Health & Medical Positions

Open Until Filled

1. C.N.A-Tsali Center
2. RN-Tsali Care Center
3. LPN-Tsali Care Center
4. Housekeeper- Tsali Care Center

theonefeather.com

Now Hiring: Cherokee Historical Association is looking to hire a Seasonal Assistant Manager for the Oconaluftee Indian Village 2014 Season. This position requires a person who is diligent, dependable, and possesses strong leadership skills. Applicants can pick up a job description and application at the CHA main office, resumes are a plus. Guidelines:

- Be an enrolled member of a federally recognized tribe.
- Be available to begin work in April and work through November.
- Be willing to work weekends and holidays.
- Must make it through the interview process.
- Associate's Degree or equivalent management experience required.
- Must have knowledge of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians culture and about the culturally based tourism industry.
- Must be able to work with individuals and groups alike.
- Requires the ability to coordinate activities and events, market and promote, communicate effectively, both verbally and in writing. **3/27**

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT CHEROKEE BOYS CLUB TEMPORARY HEAD PARKER UNTO THESE HILLS - PARKING SERVICE

ORGANIZATION: Cherokee Boys Club, P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719; (52 Boys Club Loop)
Department: Bus and Truck Department

Opening Date: March 10, 2014

Closing Date: March 21, 2014

REQUIREMENTS:

Education: High School diploma or GED; related experience or training is necessary

Other: Must possess a valid North Carolina Driver's License; must have good supervisory skills

A job description and application can be picked up from Receptionist at the Information Window of the Boys Club between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information call 828-497-9101.

The selected applicant must submit to a pre-employment drug screen

and local, state, and federal civil and criminal background and sexual offender screens (if required).

Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate. **3/20**

Positions available: Tour Guides-Greeters/Craft Workers/Historical Re-enactors

The Oconaluftee Indian Village is seeking workers for the 2014 season. We are looking for people willing to educate the public about Cherokee history and culture in fun, exciting ways. We need applicants who take pride in Cherokee culture and possess good work ethics. Applications and job descriptions can be picked at the front office. For information please call Michael Lambert at 497-2111 ext. 215.

Guidelines:

- Be an enrolled member of a federally recognized tribe (Except specific historical reenactment roles)
- Must be able to show up at 8:45am and work until 5:00pm when required.
- Needs to be dressed in OIV clothing and ready to go at 9am
- Age requirement: 17yrs or older (except for Mentoring Program)
- Be willing to work weekends and holidays

Must make it through the interview process if selected **3/27**

RFPs, BIDS, etc.

Qualified Subcontractors

The Whiting-Turner Contracting Co. is soliciting bids from qualified subcontractors to provide construction services and labor for the Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Casino & Hotel, located in Murphy, NC.

Bid Due Date: Thursday, April 10th, 2014 @ 3:00 PM

Current Bid Package #2 includes:

- 02C Water Tower
- 03A Concrete
- 04A Structural Masonry
- 07A Foundation Waterproofing
- 11A Raised Access Flooring
- 14A Vertical Transportation

- 21A Fire Protection
- 23A HVAC/Mechanical
- 23B Plumbing
- 26A Electrical

Pre-qualification forms can be found at the following link:
<http://constructionbidpost.com/harrah-choke-choke-valley-river-casino-hotel.html>

Workers compensation, auto, and general liability are required from all subcontractors, along with performance and payment bonds.

Interested parties should contact Alex Behringer (alex.behringer@whiting-turner.com) @ 828-837-0135 for further information. **3/20**

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is seeking Requests for Proposals from qualified firms who can demonstrate experience and expertise in design build for repair of failed home sites.

A copy of the RFP documents can be obtained from the EBCI Housing & Community Development office at 756 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719 or by calling (828) 554-6900. Questions regarding RFP requirements or scope of services may be directed to Paulette Cox, Interim Director of Housing via email at paulcox@nc-choke-choke.com.

The work to be performed under this request is subject to Tribal Ordinance 280, Chapter 92 Tribal Business preference law. TERO certified and qualified vendors will be given preference. **3/20**

Requests for Qualifications

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Economic & Community
Development
Projects: Construction Manager at Risk for Finance Administration Building

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is requesting qualifications for the completion of the above mentioned project. The deadline for submitting a letter of intent will be March 27th, 2014 at 12:00p.m.

You may request the full RFQ and bid requirements for proposals through the Economic & Community Development Office, or TERO. If you

have any questions or comments, please contact E&CD at (828)-554-6700 or dianpant@nc-choke-choke.com

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REALTY

Cherokee Community

The following is a list of tribal members that have documents to sign in the BIA Realty Office. These are land transfers from both Tribal Members and the Eastern Band by Resolution.

Ireta Lynn Thacker Arkansas, Mary Ellen Catt, Remy Denise Catt, Willis Demetric Davis, Marsha Faye George Ensley, Kandance Rhean Griffin, Charles Kenneth Johnson, Doris Lee Johnson, James Marvin Johnson, Alice Mae Catt Lewis, Kenneth Malcom Lewis Jr., Billie Joe Lossie, Larry Leland Miller, Vera Lynn Davis Rickman, Carolyn Sue Johnson Riddle, Joseph Saunooke, Kasdan Ryan Saunooke, Letina Renee Saunooke, Rynda Lynn Marie Saunooke, Tinnie Mae Standingdeer Sequoyah, Verlin Sequoyah, Henry Dean Standingdeer, Ken Lumar Standingdeer, Ricky Lee Standingdeer, Dina Dee Taylor, Robert Joseph Taylor, Tina Louise Taylor, Michael Thompson, Cheryl Sue Bennett Tolley, Matthew Gideon York, Sarah Lynn York, Parent or Guardian of Timber Solee Sampson Rattler, Parent or Guardian of Willa Mae Bible, Nathaniel Robert Bible and Uriah David Bible, Elizabeth Ann Bible, George Albert Squirrel, John Ricky Lossie Sr., James Arnold Cooper, Robert Warren Cooper, Sandra Marie York, Edna Inez Smith Lossiah, Michale Sharane Welch, Stanley Harold Ross, David Dennis Taylor Sr., David Dennis Taylor Jr., Leona Marie Winchester Groenwold, Loretta Welch

Proposed Land Transfers

Garfield Long, Jr. to Terinda Elizabeth Whisenant for Snowbird Community Parcel No. 338-H (Part of Parcel No. 338), containing 12.120 Acres, more or less.

Garfield Long, Jr. to Terinda Elizabeth Whisenant for Snowbird Community Parcel No. 25-B (Part of Parcel No. 25), containing 8.294 Acres, more or less.

Melba Louise Cline Haigler to Dee Anna Wike for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 260, containing 1.073 Acre, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Ernest David Queen to Kristina Lea Queen for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 756-G (Part of Parcel No. 756-D), containing 9.743 Acres, more or less.

Ernest David Queen to Latika French for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 756-F (Part of Parcel No. 756-D), containing 1.000 Acre, more or less.

Ernest David Queen to Ricky Sim Queen for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 756-E (Part of Parcel No. 756-D), containing 0.730 Acres, more or less.

REALTY

Ernest David Queen to Tavis Lee Queen for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 432, containing 1.012 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Ernest David Queen to Christopher Terron Queen for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 756-I (Part of Parcel No. 756-D), containing 1.000 Acre, more or less.

Pauline Walker Markley to Lynn Francis Markley, II for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 45 (Part of Parcel No. 24), containing 29.526 Acres, more or less

Rodney Charles Starlin to Kelsey Simone Altiman for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 1006-P (Part of Parcel No. 1006-I), containing 1.000 Acre, more or less.

Rodney Charles Starlin to Matthew Nicholas Drake Starlin for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 1006-N (Part of Parcel No. 1006-M), containing 1.000 Acre, more or less.

William Richard Hornbuckle to Philip Sampson Armachain for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 1361-N (Remainder of Parcel No. 1361-E), containing 1.000 Acre, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Ernest David Queen to Tavis Lee Queen for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 756-H (Part of Parcel No. 756-D), containing 9.743 Acres, more or less.

Frieda Lousie Otter Jenkins to James Victor Rose for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 764-A (Part of Parcel No. 764), containing 0.506 Acres, more or less.

James Arnold Cooper to Robert Warren Cooper for Lower Cherokee Community Parcel No. 127-E (Part of Parcel No. 127), containing 1.471 Acres, more or less

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Cherokee County

Carol Sue Palmer Hogsed, Debra Patricia Murphy Gibby, Lonnie Earl Murphy, Allen James Rattler, Joshua Bryant Rattler, David Eric Rogers, Nathan Scott Rogers, Maria Queen Smith, Sarah Gloyne, Tommy Donald Teesateskie, Leauna Emaline Martin Gloyne, Jack Elwood Gloyne, Donald Ray Palmer

3200 Acre Tract

Sonya Rena Ledford, Stanley Ray Ledford, Carolyn Ann Murphy, James Raymond Owl, Jacob Andrew Reed, Sandra Leigh Ledford Robbins, Sally Anita Rogers, Tighe Wachacha, Christine Ledford Walkingstick, Sheena Roxana Walkingstick, Glenn Gilbert Wolfe, Margaret Maxine Walker Lambert, Michael Farriday Lambert, Beverly Sue Farmer, Michael Farriday Lambert Jr., Carl Scott Lambert,

Roger Eric Lambert, John Wesley Lambert

Proposed Land Transfers

Monique Leigh Feather Crisp to Kele Josephine Crisp for Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 413, containing 1.040 Acres, more or less.

Ivy Kay Locust to Frank Ernest Driver for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 667-A (Part of Parcel No. 667), containing 0.896 Acres, more or less.

Clarence Lee Murphy to Kelly Nicole Murphy for Birdtown Community Lot No. 14, containing 0.486 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Jerry Francis Parker to Ginger Renee Parker McCaslin for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 653-C (Part of Parcel No. 653-B), Containing 3.130 Acres, more or less.

Margaret Maxine Walker Lambert to Beverly Sue Farmer, Michael Farriday Lambert, Jr., Carl Scott Lambert, Roger Eric Lambert and John Wesley Lambert for 3200 AT Community Parcel No. 46 (Part of Parcel No. 24), Containing 29.531 Acres, more or less.

Edna Inez Smith Lossiah to Michale Sharane Welch for Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 451-H (Part of Parcel No. 451-A), containing 3.369 Acres, more or less.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

CHEROKEE TRIBAL COURT REGULATIONS

Susan B. Jones

Vs

Kimberly Wright Maney (CV 12-246)

Jon McGill (CV 13-093)

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 Money Owed

You are required to make defense of such pleading no later than the 3rd day of April 7th 2014 and upon your failure to do so, the Party (Susan B. Jones) seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 7th day of March 2014

Agent for the Plaintiff: Susan B. Jones

4418 Wrights Creek Road

Cherokee, NC 28719

4/10p

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
COUNTY OF SWAIN
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
FILE NO. 13 JA 23-26

IN THE MATTER OF: A.W., E.W., I.W., K.W.; Juveniles Notice of Service of Process By Publication & Notice of Pending Juvenile Proceeding & Right to Intervene

TO: MS. KRYSTAL PHEASANT., respondent mother of the juveniles identified hereinabove.

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief sought is to determine whether or not the above-named Juveniles are abused, neglected or dependent within the meaning of N.C. Gen. Stat. §7B-101, and if so, to hold a Dispositional hearing to determine the best interests of the above-named Juveniles.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than April 21, 2014.

You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than April 21, 2014; and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

You have the right to be represented by a lawyer at all stages of the proceeding. If you want a lawyer and cannot afford to hire one, the Court will appoint a lawyer to represent you. You may hire a lawyer of your choice at any time, or you may waive your right to a lawyer and represent yourself.

Attorney Michael Fox, 230 Main Street, Suite 1, Bryson City, NC 28713, (828) 488-5263, has been temporarily assigned to represent you. You are encouraged to contact him immediately. If you do not qualify for a court-appointed lawyer, he will be released.

If the Court determines that the allegations of the Petition are true, the Court will conduct a Dispositional hearing to determine the needs of the Juvenile and enter an Order designed to meet those needs and the objective of the State. The Dispositional Order or subsequent Order may:

1. Remove the juvenile from the custody of a parent, guardian, custodian, stepparent, adult member of the Juvenile's household, or adult relative entrusted with the Juvenile's care;
2. Order the parent to pay child sup-

port if custody of the Juvenile is placed with someone other than the parent;

3. Place the legal or physical custody of the Juvenile with the parent, stepparent, adult member of the Juvenile's household, or adult relative entrusted with the Juvenile's care on the condition that the individual undergo medical, psychiatric, psychological, or other treatment;

4. Require the Juvenile to receive medical, psychiatric, psychological, or other treatment and that the parent, guardian, custodian, stepparent, adult member of the Juvenile's household, or adult relative entrusted with the Juvenile's care to participate in the Juvenile's treatment;

5. Require the parent, guardian, custodian, stepparent, adult member of the Juvenile's household, or adult relative entrusted with the Juvenile's care to undergo psychiatric, psychological, or other treatment or counseling;

6. Order the parent guardian, custodian, stepparent, adult member of the Juvenile's household, or adult relative entrusted with the Juvenile's care to pay for treatment that is ordered for the Juvenile or that individual;

7. Upon proper notice and hearing and a finding based upon the criteria set out in N.C. Gen. Stat. § 7b-1111, terminate the parental rights of the respondent parent.

That upon service, jurisdiction over you is obtained and your failure to comply with any Order of the Court pursuant to N.C. Gen. Stat. § 7B-904 may cause the Court to issue a show-cause Order for contempt.

This matter is calendared for hearing in the District Court for Swain County, 101 Mitchell St., Bryson City, NC 28713.

You have the right to petition this Court for transfer of this proceeding to the Tribal Court for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

This the 12th day of March, 2014.

Justin B. Greene

Justin B. Greene, Attorney for Petitioner
Sheila Sutton, Director of the Swain County

Department of Social Services

Justin B. Greene – Staff Attorney

Swain County Dept. of Social Services

P.O. Box 610

Bryson City, NC 28713

Tel. (828) 488-6921

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LEGALS

INTENT TO FILE

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Revenue Department
PO Box 537
Cherokee, NC 28719
Re: Complaint for Money owed

TO
Cody Jack Allison
Luke Locust
Troy D. Anthony
Christy Long
Stefanie Arch
Donna Long
Dustin Barnes
Talisa Lossiah
Faye Bird
Mary Maney
John A. Bradley
Aletha M. Mathis
Duane Brown
Kyle Morgan
Karen Canales
Angela Nelson
Deborah Caro
Eric Owle
Gregory Cline
Jason Eric Saunooke II
Tyler Crowe
Keshia Sequoyah
Tracie French
Patrick Shell
Sarah Garrett
Mark Taylor
James Haney
Melissa Taylor
John D. Harris
Stephan Walkingstick
Jonathan Lackey
Sheronda Watty
Greta Lane
Kelsey Welch
Tina Laws
Reginald Welch
Karla Ledford
Kristina M. Wolfe
Lee Ann Littlejohn
Matthew Gideon York

Take notice that the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is seeking relief for money owed.

You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than the 27th day of March 2014 said date and upon your failure to do so the party seeking against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 5th day of March 2014

Winnie Jumper
Billing & Collections Specialist
PO Box 537, Cherokee, NC 28719
(828) 497-7060

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Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 13-091

Notice to Creditors and Debtors of: Frances Lorraine Littlejohn Smith

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fudicary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fudicary(s) listed below.

Date to submit claims: March 9, 2014

Stephanie Arneach
PO Box 85
Cherokee, NC 28719

3/13pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 14-016

Notice to Creditors and Debtors of: Nick Bradley Jr.

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fudicary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fudicary(s) listed below.

Date to submit claims: May 27, 2014

Frankie Ann Bradley
PO Box 383
Cherokee, NC 28719

3/20pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 14-015

Notice to Creditors and Debtors of: Frankie Marlene Junaluska

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fudicary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fudicary(s) listed below.

Date to submit claims: May 27, 2014

Dennis Ray Junaluska
P.O. Box 1942
Cherokee, NC 28719

3/20pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 14-019

Notice to Creditors and Debtors of: Tyler Shane Bowman

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fudicary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fudicary(s) listed below.

Date to submit claims: June 6, 2014

Denise M. Walkingstick
P.O. Box 737
Cherokee, NC 28719

4/7pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 14-021

Notice to Creditors and Debtors of: Naomi Jane Queen

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fudicary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fudicary(s) listed below.

Date to submit claims: June 13, 2014

Chelsea Noelle Murphy
PO Box 997
Cherokee, NC 28719

3/20pd

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

CHEROKEE TRIBAL COURT – EASTERN
BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS
In the Tribal Court

In the Matter of: Martha Lozano Cherokee Tribal Clerk of Court File # CV 13-635

TO: Javier Gutierrez Garcia, and any other parties who claim any parental rights to the minor child Leonides Elidore Garcia, DOB July 12, 2006.

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: The Plaintiff has filed a verified complaint seeking custody of the minor child. You are required to make defense to such complaint not later than March 30, 2014, and upon your failure to do so the Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief sought. A copy of the Complaint, Civil Summons, Domestic Civil Action cover Sheet, and Ex Parte Order on Status Quo Custody may be obtained from the Tribal Clerk of Court at the courthouse in Cherokee, North Carolina during regular business hours.

This, the 3rd day of February, 2014
William R. Shilling
Attorney & Counselor At Law
Representing the Plaintiff
P.O. Box 631
Franklin, NC 28744
828.349.6238
N.C. State Bar No.: 33073

4/3pd

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

IN THE MATTER OF:
DEVAN JEAN TOWNSEND
A minor juvenile
DOB: January 13, 2005

TAKE NOTICE that pleadings seeking relief against you have been filed in the Juvenile Court of Davidson County, Lexington, North Carolina in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Termination of your parental rights to the above-captioned child. You are required to make defense to such pleadings no later than the 19th day of April, 2014, said date being forty (40) days from first publication of this notice and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 10th day of March, 2014.
Phyllis S. Penry
Post Office Box 626
Lexington, North Carolina 27293
Telephone: (336) 248-6222
Attorney for Petitioner-Mother
3/27pd

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Carolina – Let
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Saturday, March 22

10am - 2pm

**Cherokee Food Lion
Shopping Center**

Contact: Alica Wildcatt 554-6605