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CPF celebrates 10 years at community celebration

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

The Cherokee Preservation Foundation has given grants totaling \$58 million since it started in 2002. Ten years later, CPF is going strong and celebrated its grantees and mission at its annual Community Celebration held at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Friday, May 11.

"We are so pleased to be here," said Susan Jenkins, CPF executive director. "We want to give a big thank you to our grantees and everyone who put up a display here. This is wonderful."

Many CPF grantees were on hand sharing information about their programs with the community including: WCU Cherokee Center, Cherokee Historical Association, Cherokee Day of Caring, EBCI Cooperative Extension, Cherokee Youth Council, RTCAR, Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual Inc., Kituwah Preservation and Education Program, Cherokee Business Development and others.

Jenkins thanked the CPF board and staff, WCU Chancellor David Belcher and his wife Susan who were in attendance, and the Cherokee community. "This is a wonderful celebration for the community."

Following Indian dinners prepared and served by the NAIWA group, the crowd of several hundred was shown a short video on the recent successes of the Foundation.

The Right Path program, a leadership program developed by CPF that focuses on Cherokee cultural values, was featured and several program participants spoke during the celebration.

"If you take the right path, then you're going to be successful," said Jenkins.

Jeremy Wilson is a current Right Path participant and commented, "Going into this program, I was aware of my culture, but nothing at this level."

He said it is important to listen to elders and learn from them. "When I learn these things, I carry these things and then I can pass them on."

The Oconaluftee Indian Village traditional dancers concluded the program with the Cherokee Corn Dance and the Friendship Dance.

For more information on the



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New WCU Chancellor David Belcher (left) and his wife Susan meet with EBCI Beloved Woman Myrtle Driver at the annual Cherokee Preservation Foundation Community Celebration held on Friday, May 11.

"This is a wonderful celebration for the community."

- Susan Jenkins,
*Cherokee Preservation Foundation
executive director*

Cherokee Preservation Foundation, visit www.cherokeepreservationfdn.org.

For more photos of this event, please visit the One Feather photo gallery at: <http://theonefeather.com/photo-galleries-2/>



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CHS athletes honored at banquet

Cherokee High School held its annual Athletic Banquet at Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel on Sunday, May 13. Following is a list of award winners:

Peaches Squirrell Honorarium "Miss Brave"

Elizabeth Wahnetah

Noland Crowe Honorarium "Mr. Brave"

Gabe McMillan

Bertha Saunooke Memorial Female Athlete of the Year

Avery Mintz

James "Hog Eye" Taylor Memorial Male Athlete of the Year

Forrest Stamper

Charlie Stamper Memorial Academic Athlete

Female – Meshay Long

Male – Tsaladi Sequoyah

Most Determined Athlete

Barbara Sequoyah Memorial – Shayna Ledford

Ray Owle Memorial – Colby Yanez

Vernon Hornbuckle Memorial Christian Athlete

Female – Elle Bradley

Male – Francisco Javier

Noah Powell Memorial Leadership Award

Female – Alexis Maney

Male – Kenzie Garcia

Ray Kinsland Honorarium Best Sportsmanship

Female – Jordyn Thompson

Male – Jeremy Wolfe

Chief John A. Crowe Memorial Most Dedicated Athlete

Female – Kendall Toineeta

Male – Sam Wahnetah

Special Recognition Athletes (3 or more sports)

Alea Tisho, Alexis Maney, Avery Mintz, Bradley Welch, Callie Phillips, Darisus Thompson, Deija Burgess, Elizabeth Wahnetah, Gabe McMillan, Jayce Girty, Jeremy Wolfe, Jordyn Thompson, Kendall Toineeta, Levi Swearengin, Meshay Long, Miranda Smith, Nick Hill, Peri Wildcatt, Punky Magana, Taylor Wilnoty, Zach Strong

Special Recognition Athletes (4 or more sports)

Chris Queen, Derrick Ledford, Elle Bradley, Hye Long, Sabrina Wooten, Shayna Ledford

Special 4-year Letterman Awards

Abby Long, Jada Long, Forrest Stamper, Taylor Toineeta, Colby Yanez, Elizabeth Wahnetah, Shayna Ledford, Tsalidi Sequoyah, Will Bird, Cain Oocumma, Wesley Long, Meshay Long, Jeremy Wolfe

JV Volleyball

Offensive MVP – Dre Crowe

Defensive MVP – Kayla Bradley

Coach's Award – Hye Long

Varsity Volleyball

Offensive MVP – Callie Phillips

Defensive MVP – Elizabeth Wahnetah

Coach's Award – Taran Swimmer

Varsity Cheerleading

MVP – Brianna Smith

Coach's Award – Jessica French

Ladies Golf

MVP – Elle Bradley

Coach's Award – Gabby Thompson

Mens Soccer

Offensive MVP – Colby Yanez

Defensive MVP – Wade Wolfe



Photo courtesy of Nany Wahnetah

Peaches Squirrell (right) presents the Peaches Squirrell Honorarium "Miss Brave" award to Elizabeth Wahnetah at the annual CHS Athletic Banquet held at Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel on Sunday, May 12.

Coach's Award – Kenzie Garcia

Varsity Cross Country

Women's MVP – Kendall Toineeta

Men's MVP – Levi Swearengin

Coach's Award – Shayna Ledford

JV Football

Offensive MVP – Kobe Toineeta

Defensive MVP – Taylor Davis

Coach's Award – Austin Padilla

Varsity Football

Offensive MVP – Forrest Stamper

Defensive MVP – Jeremy Wolfe

Coach's Award – Tavi Rivera

JV Girls Basketball

Offensive MVP – Peri Wildcatt

Defensive MVP – Taran Swimmer

Coach's Award – Hye Long

JV Boys Basketball

Offensive MVP – Reven Frankiewicz

Defensive MVP – Jalon Lossiah

Coach's Award – Zack Strong

Varsity Girls Basketball

Offensive MVP – Avery Mintz

Defensive MVP – Kendall Toineeta

Coach's Award – Elizabeth Wahnetah

Varsity Boys Basketball

Offensive MVP – Tsalidi Sequoyah

Defensive MVP – Seth Littlejohn

Coach's Award – Taylor Toineeta

Varsity Wrestling

MVP – Cain Oocuma and Colby Yanez

Coach's Award – Wesley Long

Ladies Soccer

Offensive MVP – Avery Mintz

Defensive MVP – Taran Swimmer

Coach's Award – Anna Cline

Mens Golf

MVP – Tagan Crowe

Coach's Award – Jeremy Wolfe

Varsity Baseball

Offensive MVP – Corbin Wright

Defensive MVP – Taylor Toineeta

Coach's Award – Gabe McMillan

Varsity Girls Track & Field

MVP Field – Hye Long

MVP Track – Kendall Toineeta

Coach's Award – Miranda Smith

Varsity Boys Track & Field

MVP Field – Dylan Saunooke

MVP Track – Gerald Mahan

Coach's Award – Cole Wildcatt

Note: Awards for JV Softball and Varsity Softball had not been determined by the time of the banquet.

- Cherokee High School Booster Club

Business plan winners announced

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

Winners were announced on Friday, May 11 in the first annual Cherokee High School Business Plan Competition. Levi Swearengin took the top prize of \$1,000 for his idea of starting an ice cream truck business in Cherokee.

"I'm going to have an ice cream truck," said Swearengin. "I plan on selling ice cream for a living. I plan on having the jolly rancher popsicle coming out soon."

He also plans on having a Spongebob push-up pop and a Darth Vader-cicle.

The competition was hosted by the Cherokee Business Development Center and funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

Second place went to Dennis Walk for his idea of opening an automotive repair shop and third place went to Siri Hicks for her hunting supply store idea.

"Business planning is extremely important and required for most business owners seeking financing," Hope Huskey, business development specialist at the Cherokee Business Development Center, previously told the *One Feather*. "A properly done plan will not only allow other people to share in the vision, but will also help keep the entrepreneur focused and ensure that all



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Winners in the 1st Annual CHS Business Plan Competition were announced on Friday, May 11. Shown (left-right) are Gloria Rattler, Cherokee Business Development Center director; 2nd place winner Dennis Walk; 1st place winner Levi Swearengin; 3rd place winner Siri Hicks; and Hope Huskey, business development specialist at the Cherokee Business Development Center.

ist at the Cherokee Business Development Center, previously told the *One Feather*. "A properly done plan will not only allow other people to share in the vision, but will also help keep the entrepreneur focused and ensure that all

aspects of business planning are addressed."

"We hope that if you are serious about being business owners or entrepreneurs in the future, you'll come see us," Huskey told the students at a re-

ception on Friday. "We're available to help. All of our services are free."

Gloria Rattler, Cherokee Business Development Center director, commented, "We need some businesses here in Cherokee so take advantage of your opportunities."

In all, five business plans were submitted for the competition.

Sharon Bradley teaches an Entrepreneurship class at CHS and worked collaboratively with the Business Development Center to help the students develop their plans. "I want to thank the Center for their help and for hosting the competition. It's encouraging for our students."

Huskey related that the Sequoyah Fund has helped Cherokee Central Schools teachers and administrators attend REAL (Rural Entrepreneurship through Action Learning) training for the past three years.

"Several teachers in the school are utilizing REAL materials and exercises in their classrooms," she said. "Notable examples include the auto mechanics and art classrooms where students learn how to order supplies and price their work."

WNC has highest radon rates in state

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

Radon may sound like a 1950s movie monster, but its presence in our homes should not be overlooked, especially here in the mountains.

The EPA states that the national average radon level is 1.3 pCi/L (picocuries per liter of air). Several western North Carolina counties have levels almost four times that amount including Swain 5.3, Jackson 3, Graham 5.5, Cherokee 5.5 and Macon 2.5.

"Radon is a decay product of uranium," said Catherine Rosfjord, MS, tanning and radon manager for the N.C. Radiation Service Center. "Certain rock types, such as granite, have more

uranium and therefore also have more radon. Because the mountains of western North Carolina are primarily granite formations, there is a great deal of granite close to the surface and directly under homes. The granite rocks and soils release radon everywhere, but outside there is enough air that the radon is very dilute. In our homes, however, radon can get trapped and accumulate to unsafe levels."

"In short," she continued, "we have more radon in western North Carolina because we have more granite which has more uranium which leads to more radon."

The EPA describes radon as "a gaseous radioactive element" that is "an extremely toxic, colorless gas".

The N.C. Radon Program states

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- Catherine Rosfjord, MS,
N.C. Radon Service Center

that exposure to radon causes around 15,000 deaths in the U.S. annually and is second only to smoking in causing lung cancer. "The health risk from radon occurs when it is inhaled," information from the program states.

"Radon gas decays or breaks down into radioactive particles which can damage lung cells and lead to lung cancer."

The program states that a lung cancer risk from radon is based on "years of exposure and the concentration of radon to which one is exposed."

The EPA strongly encourages people to test their homes for radon. Some home improvement stores sell do-it-yourself kits. More information on radon testing can also be found at www.ncradon.org or by visiting <http://sosradon.org/test-kits>.

For more information on radon, contact the North Carolina Radon Program at www.ncradon.org or (919) 571-4141 or visit the EPA site www.epa.gov/radon/.

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Big Cove Council Report

By BIG COVE REP. BO TAYLOR

Enrollment

I have been getting many questions about the progression of the enrollment audit. Presently people have received letters asking for a response. If these letters are not responded to, people could face disenrollment. That is why it is imperative that if you or a family member receives a letter, please respond immediately. Some of our elders are facing issues of not having a Certified Birth Certificate do to home based births. It is not the enrollment committee's agenda to target our elders but this is basic house cleaning step and a finding in the audit. If you need more information please contact the Enrollment Office 497-8109.

Big Cove Celebration

Would like to thank everyone in the community for our inaugural "Kolanvyi Celebration". The event serves to celebrate our community by recognizing member or members in

our community that represent Big Cove with pride and honor. This year the Big Cove Indian Ball team was recognized with an exhibition game with some our old-timers, present day adult players and our youth players.

Kids were entertained with inflatables and the adults had a good time with Horse Shoe and a Corn Hole tournaments. Everyone was treated to a free meal and were entertained with music throughout the day. The event served as an example of the community coming together to celebrate our own. I am very proud of you Big Cove.

I would like send out a special thank you to Betty Maney, Jerry Wolfe, Eddie Swimmer, Big Cove Free Labor, KOA, Food Lion, Tribal Recycling, Sanitation, Kolanvyi Kids, Dare Program, Al Lossiah's band, Cooperative Extension, Immersion School Singers, Cherokee Singers and everyone that came out to make our event a resounding success.

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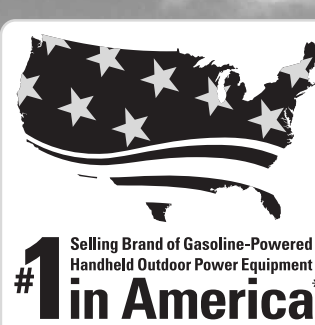



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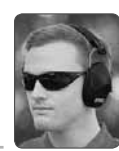
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Remember the Removal ride send-off

Cherokee cyclists will leave Cherokee on June 2 on the annual Remember the Removal Ride which retraces the Trail of Tears. A total of 21 riders will participate in a send-off event at Kituwah. The event begins at 3pm and is open to the public. The event will feature an introduction of the riders, a presentation about the Trail of Tears and remarks from Cherokee leaders. There will also be a meal before the riders depart for New Echota, Ga. to begin the official ride.

- Lynne Harlan, EBCI Public Relations

Tribal Cannery hours and rules

The Tribal Cannery is open Monday – Thursday from 7:45am – 4:30pm by appointment only. Customers must bring their own jars, and the jars must be thoroughly washed and have lids and bands. The bands can be reused, but the lids must be new. Food must be washed and prepared. When preparing jams, jellies, and other soft spreads, you are required to provide sugar and su-jell. If additional jars are needed, the Cannery will provide jars for \$1/each plus \$.50 processing fee. The Cannery will be closed on Thursday, May 17 for the Cherokee Day and of Caring and also will be closed the week of June 11-14. Info: Trish 497-2440

- Tribal Cannery

Interested in 4-H District Activity Day?

This year, the EBCI Cooperative Extension office is the lead coordinator on the yearly event that 4-H holds called District Activity Day. This is an event where youth age 9-18 prepares a public presentation on a topic of interest to them. This is an excellent opportunity for youth to work on public speaking skills in a friendly supportive environment.

Heather James will be holding a presentation workshop on Tuesday, May 29 from 10am -12pm at the EBCI Cooperative Extension office, for all youth interested in participating. During this time, she will review requirements for participation, assist youth in determining their topic, and share examples of prior presentations. Parents should attend with their child.

The district activity day is scheduled for Tuesday, June 19 at Cullowhee Valley School in Cullowhee.

If you have not been involved in 4-H before, it is not a problem. 4-H paperwork will be available on site. Info: Heather James, 4-H Agent, 554-6932 or heat-jame@nc-cherokee.com.

**- Heather James,
EBCI Cooperative Extension**

Unto These Hills Education Fund accepting applications

The Unto These Hills Educational Fund is still accepting applications for the 2012-2013 school year. The deadline is Friday, June 1. Applicants must be EBCI tribal members or have a parent(s) who are enrolled members and provide proof. Applicants must have and maintain a 2.0 semester GPA and provide proof. Scholarship is for 4-year undergraduate college students. Priority will be given to 4-year students, but 2-year community college students will also be considered for funding. Applications can be picked up at CBC Printing, Cherokee VOC, or requested by email at trista@cbcprinting.com. Applications must be post-marked or submitted by 4:30pm on June 1. They can be turned in to Trista Welch at CBC Printing, by email at trista@cbcprinting.com, faxed to 497-5554, or mailed to P.O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719. Info: Trista Welch 497-5539 or Kim Lambert 497-9827.

- Unto These Hills Education Fund

One Feather deadline Monday at 12noon

Running Races with Cherokee Runners

By **GERRI GRADY**
CHEROKEE RUNNERS

Several members of the Cherokee Runners competed in the 2nd annual Ramble Run in Asheville on Saturday, May 12. Runners had a choice of 5K (3.1 miles) or 12K (about 7.5 miles). Dawna Paul and Heather Driver ran the 5K while Marlene Arch, Samantha Ferguson and Michael Henson competed in the 12K with Henson coming second in his age group. Elnora Thompson volunteered with the event's organizers to ensure that runners were safe and hydrated.

Stephan Swimmer, Cherokee Runners president & certified coach, has been leading hill sessions for the last three weeks. This week, the sessions

will concentrate on speed work, and they will begin on Thursday, May 17. Runners will participate in a dynamic warm up and then go to about 45 minutes of sprints. These bursts of speed will also incorporate endurance components as many of the runners are training for the Marine Corps Marathon that's held at the end of October.

The regular meetings for the group are held on the 1st and the 15th of each month at 6:30pm at the Age Link Conference Room. All individuals are welcome to join no matter the fitness level. Walk or run your way to fitness and have fun along the way! See our website www.cherokeerunners.com or visit our Facebook page.

Foxy 3414 tattoo/body piercing shop to host world-renowned artist



Foxy 3414, a tattoo/body piercing shop in Sylva owned by EBCI tribal members Beast Powell and Tashina Sequoyah, will host world-renowned tattoo artist, Victor Delosangeles at their shop on May 18-20. Delosangeles is the owner of Pimp My Tattoos in Los Angeles, Cali. To make an appointment, call 586-3414.

- Foxy 3414

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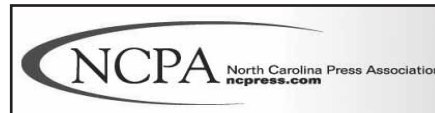
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Trails of Legends and Adventure

SCC/OICA Offer Summer Art Program

This summer, the Fine Arts program at Southwestern Community College will offer high school students and recent graduates a chance to work in a studio environment in the Summer Art Program. The 3 week program is designed for students who are interested in pursuing a degree in art.

"Students will be able to experience what a college level art class is all about," commented Jeff Marley, Fine Arts coordinator. "Our goal is to help the students develop their skills and build a portfolio for college admissions. In the process, students will be able to explore printmaking, drawing and sculpture in our studios."

The program will run from June 11-29, Monday - Friday from 9am - 3pm daily. The deadline for registration is May 31st. Cost is \$50 per student, with aid available based on need. Applications can be picked up at the Oconaluftee Institute for Cultural Arts or any Southwestern Community College center, or by emailing Jeff Marley at j_marley@southwesterncc.edu. The Summer Art Program at the Oconaluftee Institute for Cultural Arts is made possible, in part, by funding from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

Southwestern Community College offers an Associate of Fine Arts degree program at The Oconaluftee Institute for Cultural Arts. The Oconaluftee Institute for Cultural Arts is located on Highway 19 North, behind Tribal Bingo. Info: Jeff Marley 497-3945 or www.southwesterncc.edu/finearts.

- OICA

State of Cane Symposium planned

RTCAR (Revitalization of Traditional Cherokee Artisan Resources) is hosting a discussion about accomplishments, challenges, and issues in river cane restoration and preservation entitled "The State of Cane" on Tuesday, May 22 beginning with coffee at 9am and finishing with lunch at 1:30pm. The symposium will be held at Birdtown Community Center and will be free to all attendees. River Cane is a culturally important plant used by the Eastern Band of Cherokee in the most traditional basketry forms. RTCAR partners from regional watershed organizations and land trusts will be on the program to talk about their projects and how this cane will be made available to Cherokee artisans and harvesters now and in the future. The symposium is free, but please sign up by May 21 to be included in the lunch count. Info: RTCAR 554-6925 or 554-6856 or at the office at Cooperative Extension.

- RTCAR

Bill Taylor Scholarship still taking applications

The Bill Taylor Scholarship is available and intended for students pursuing a degree in "Business Administration, or a Business related area".

Applicants must be either enrolled members of the Eastern Band or members of their immediate families. Applications and a sheet of "guidelines" are available at the Tribal Education and Training Office and must be returned by June 1 to: Frela Beck, 854 Big Cove Road, Cherokee, NC, 28719.

Info: Frela Beck, Scholarship Committee chairperson, 497-3671 or Sue Lelievre 1-800-210-9532

- Bill Taylor Scholarship Committee

Cherokee Community Fitness Calendar for May

- 17 - Yoga 12-12:50pm at GLW; Big Cove workout 6:30pm
- 18 - Interval Training Circuits 12-12:30pm at GLW
- 21 - Fit Walking Class 12-12:30pm at GLW; Group Walk 12pm at GCIE
- 22 - Gentle Restorative Yoga 12-12:50pm at GLW; Big Cove workout 6:30pm
- 23 - Aerobics 12pm at GCIE
- 24 - Yoga 12-12:50pm at GLW; Big Cove workout 6:30pm
- 25 - Interval Training Circuits 12-12:30pm at GLW
- 28 - Memorial Day Holiday, no classes
- 29 - Yoga 12-12:50pm at GLW; Big Cove workout 6:30pm
- 30 - Aerobics 12pm at GCIE
- 31 - Big Cove workout at 6:30pm

All levels are welcome in these classes provided by the Cherokee Community Fitness Leaders. Info: Robin 497-1975 or robibail@nc-cherokee.com

- Robin Bailey-Callahan



Cherokee Boys Club Report

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Tuesday, May 22 – Cherokee Central Schools Graduation
Tuesday, May 22 – School Early Release – 11:45 a.m.
Wednesday, May 23 – School Early Release – 11:45 a.m. (Last Day of School)
Thursday, May 24 – Teacher Workday
Friday, May 25 – School Furlough Day
Tuesday, May 29 – Agelink Graduation – 7:00 p.m. at Acquoni Church

BOARD OF DIRECTORS AGENDA:

Resolution 2492 – Approve negotiation of Interagency Agreement between Boys Club and Cherokee Central Schools for School Year 2012-13
Resolution 2493 – Approve permanent transfer of employee to the Construction and Facilities Department

SYMPATHY

The Boys Club staff extends their condolences to Frank Cooper and his family on the recent loss of his mother Betty Cooper. Frank is the Boys Club's Finance and Audit Manager. A memorial service will be held in Florida on May 20. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that donations be made to PEO Scholars Award (please specify this in the memo line of the check) and mail to Ms. Nancy Graham, PEO President, Delray, 200 S. Ocean Blvd., Apt. 403, Delray Beach, FL 33483.

We also express our sincere sympathy to the friends and family of Richard Monroe Hughes who passed away on May 8. Mr. Hughes was the stepfather of Jenny Bean who works in the Family Support Services office.

AGELINK GRADUATION

Agelink will hold its 2012 graduation on Tuesday, May 29 at 7p.m. in the Acquoni Chapel.

SAFETY COMMITTEE AWARDS

The May Safety Committee has been cancelled due to the Boys Club's participation in the 2012 Annual Day of Caring. However, the drawing for the 1st quarter 2012 Safety Awards was held and the following people have won a \$25 gift card: Sherry Toineeta, Club Administration; Lacey Smith, Child Care; Nancy Taylor, Bus and Truck Department; Neil Owle, Construction and Facilities; Cynthia Ledford, Cherokee Elementary School; Ari-Ben Betty, Children's Home/Family Support; Trista Welch, Graphics Department; Jason Ormsby, Cherokee

High School; Parshala Pheasant, Food Service; Marlene Arch, Cherokee Middle School; Woodreen Caldwell, School Admin., Facilities, Hope Center, SPED, IT; Jay Thomasson, Club Shop Department and Samuel Hall, Oconaluftee Job Corps.

Employees who did not lose any days of work during this quarter (January 1, 2012 through March 31, 2012) due to an accident or injury were eligible for this quarterly drawing. Winners can pick up their gift card from Tiff Reed at the Boys Club's HR Office on Friday, May 18.

CONGRATULATIONS

The Boys Club congratulates all the Cherokee Central Schools' athletes who were honored at the Athletic Banquet held on Sunday, May 13 at Harrah's Casino. Thanks to all of these students for their hard work, participation and dedication to their respective sports. Thanks also to all of the School staff, parents and volunteers who gave their time and energy to help the Schools' athletic program.

CONSTRUCTION & FACILITIES RECEIVES TRAINING

The Club's Construction and Facilities Department received four hours of in-service safety training on Tuesday, May 15 at the Club. The training was provided by Cherokee Home Center.

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We offer congratulations to all new graduates from Western Carolina University. Keep up the hard work in whatever you are pursuing. If we can be of assistance in any way, please contact us at 1594 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC or call 828 497-7920.

Have a pleasant summer.

- Roseanna Belt and Jane Kneller

Cherokee BabyFACE Drive

The Cherokee BabyFACE program is in need of the following items for their store: diapers (all sizes), wipes, diaper rash, ointment, baby shampoo and lotion. All donated items can be dropped off at the Hope Center located at the Cherokee Elementary School or at the Qualla Boundary Library.

- Cherokee BabyFACE Program

Liars Bench to present "Osley Saunooke, Colorful Chief of the Cherokees"

SYLVA - Gary Carden of The Liars Bench, a two-year old program featuring authentic traditional Southern Appalachian storytelling, music, poetry, and drama, announced the third of the "Balsam Chronicles" series, continuing with the story of Osley Bird Saunooke, colorful Chief of the Cherokees at WCU's Mountain Heritage Center on Thursday, May 17 at 7pm. Free admission for all.

Supported in part by a grant from the Grassroots Arts Program of the Jackson County Arts Council and the North Carolina Arts Council, this is the fascinating story of a young EBCI man's rise from Indian boarding school, entry into and success in the world of professional wrestling, and finally becoming the elected leader of his band during a turbulent period in their history.

Carden said, "Chief Osley Saunooke had a reputation for honesty and was quite popular all over WNC. Historical accounts say he was the most approachable, the most well known—and in terms of being chief and politics, he was the most amenable—he was totally in favor of tourism and development for the Cherokees."

In addition to Liars Bench regulars Gary Carden, host and storyteller; Lloyd Arneach, the Cherokee storyteller; Paul Iarussi, claw-hammer guitar specialist; William Ritter, vocalist and musician; and Karen Barnes; the May 17 performance will also feature Dave Waldrop singing home-spun vocals.

Info: Mountain Heritage Center (828) 227-7129

- The Liars Bench

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Connecting with *Elders*

Cherokee Choices afterschool-program students interview Cherokee elders at Tsali Care

This is Lizzie King. She was born on June 23, 1923 in Choctaw, Okla. She had two sisters and one brother. Her favorite book is the Bible and her favorite color is blue. Lizzie loves to watch the Wheel of Fortune. As one of her hobbies, Lizzie use to do beadwork and people would comment on what nice work she done.

-Adrian Gomez, 5th grade



This is Carie Robinson. She is 103 years old and was born on July 18, 1908. Her favorite color is red and her favorite animal is dogs. She loves to eat chicken. She used to volunteer at Tsali Care and make quilts. She a sister, Virginia Dixon, who served in the war. Carie has one son, one grandson and four great-grandsons.

-Jaden Crowe, 5th grade



This is Elizabeth Calonheskie. She was born at the Cherokee Hospital on December 26, 1924. She is from the Wolfetown Community. Her clan is the Wolf and she is a Cherokee speaker. She attended school at the Cherokee boarding school. Her favorite food is Indian food. Elizabeth loves to listen to gospel music. She used to make white oak baskets for a living. She has two sisters and three brothers. Her mother was Diane Queen and her father was Buck Conseen. -William Hornbuckle, 5th grade



This is Victoria Pawlowski. Her favorite color is peach and her favorite animal are hummingbirds. She loves to eat pepperoni pizza and favorite movie is Dances with the Wolves. When she was younger, she used to be a candy striper.

- Juanita Paz-Chalacha, 5th grade



This is Sarah Smythe. She was born in 1916. She has three kids. Her favorite color is red and her favorite animal is dogs. She loves to eat chestnut bread. Sarah use to play basketball when she was young.

- Wesley Wildcatt, 5th grade



This is Kina Littlejohn and her birthday is February 22. Her favorite color is blue and her favorite animal is the dog. Her favorite food is bean bread. She loves to read the Bible and her advice to children is "obey your elders."

- Adrian and Adrianna Gomez, 5th grade



This is Rebecca Bigwitch. She and I like the same color-blue. Her favorite food is spaghetti and she likes the show "Bonanza."

- Tiffany Walkingstick, 5th grade



This Barbara Strickland and she was born on August 15, 1935. She is one of eight children. Her favorite color is blue-green and she likes dogs. Her favorite movie is Cold Miners Daughter. She likes to eat bean bread. And, she enjoys gospel music.

- Ayana Cardenas, 5th grade



This is Mollie Blankenship and she was born in 1919. Her favorite color is pink and she likes dogs. She loves to eat sweet potatoes. She went to Cherokee boarding school and can speak two other languages-French and Cherokee. One thing she would like to see change is "more respect for Indians who are in authority."

- Safiya Daggs, 5th grade



This Caroline Crowl. Her favorite color is red. Her favorite food is strawberries. She served in the war as a nurse.

- Brody Randell



Flourish Women's Expo coming to Harrah's Cherokee

CLYDE – To help Western North Carolina women grow in mind, body and spirit, MedWest Health System is presenting a wide variety of healthcare speakers at its 2nd Annual Flourish Women's Expo on Saturday, May 19 at Harrah's Cherokee Resort Events Center.

And through the generosity of the Haywood Regional Medical Center Foundation and the MedWest-Harris & Swain Foundation, a limited number of complimentary tickets for the event are available by visiting the Flourish Women's Expo section of www.medwesthealth.org.

The mission of the Flourish Women's Expo, which drew hundreds of participants last year, is to promote women's well-being by serving as an ongoing resource for physical, mental and spiritual health. The vision of the event is for women to join a sisterhood, embracing health for themselves and their families across their lifespan.

"The ultimate purpose of the event is to let women know what's available here in terms of healthcare and wellness," said Jan Wilson, co-chairwoman of the event and wife of MedWest radi-

ologist Dr. Al Wilson of Carolina West Radiology.

The Flourish Women's Expo will feature the following sessions:

"Keep Your Breasts Their Best" presented by Martha Anderson, MD.

"Love the Skin You're In" presented by Currie Custer, MD.

"Creativity and Aging" presented by Blythe S. Winchester, MD/MPH.

"Finding Your Voice: How Creativity Leads to Better Health and Well-being" presented by Carmen Nations, MD.

"Weight Management: Clearing the Confusion and Finding the Joy" presented by Drew McArthur MS, RD, LDN.

"Begin Your Journey to Well-being" presented by Lillian Norris, RN, MSN, CPNP.

"Keeping a Healthy Beat" presented by David W. Peterson, MD and Laura F. Verde, MD.

"This Ain't Your Momma's Sex Talk" presented by Robin Matthews, MD and Heather Edwards, PT and Amy Parrish.

"Better Communication for Better Health" presented by Glenda Sawyer,

LCSW and Scott MacGregor.

Specifically for teens, the Flourish Women's Expo also will feature:

"My Boyfriend's Back...And I'm Scared: Healthy Dating and Avoiding Dating Violence," presented by Buffy Queen, a certified Safe Dates teacher and community educator for REACH of Haywood, an area domestic violence/sexual assault/elder abuse prevention and intervention non-profit agency.

"WYSIWYG, or What You See Is What You Get" presented by personal trainer Brooke Haynes and athletic trainer Angie Arndt.

A "Meet the Doctors" mini-event at the expo will give participants the opportunity to meet local physicians in a non-clinical environment. About 20 physicians will participate in this one-hour session in the afternoon.

Flourish Women's Expo attendees also will have the opportunity to participate in specific medical screenings. Last year, about 400 screenings were performed at the event.

Country music superstar and American icon Naomi Judd will give the keynote speech. While Judd will not be

giving a musical performance, she will draw upon her experiences as a hepatitis C survivor and as a former registered nurse in her talk about the importance of women's health and wellness.

Kelly Swanson, a nationally known, award-winning storyteller, comedian, motivational speaker and author of *Who Hijacked My Fairy Tale?* will give a talk, as well.

The Foundations of MedWest Health System, HRMC, MedWest-Harris and MedWest-Swain are presenting sponsors of the Flourish Women's Expo. Lead sponsors are Carolina West Radiology and 21st Century Oncology.

Tickets to the all-day event are \$45 and include access to speaking engagements, medical screenings, the "Meet the Doctors" mini-event, lunch with musical entertainment, and a pampering/relaxation area that includes massage therapists, make-up artists and chocolate samplings. Tickets can be purchased online by visiting the Flourish Women's Expo section at www.MedWestHealth.com.

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Youngdeer receives softball honors at Maryville College

ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

MARYVILLE, Tenn. - Hannah Youngdeer, an EBCI tribal member and 2011 Cherokee High School graduate, is making quite a name for herself at Maryville College. The freshman member of the Maryville Scots softball team has been named to the Great South Athletic Conference (GSAC) All-Conference team as an outfielder and named to the GSAC All-Freshman team.

In addition, Youngdeer received the Most Valuable Offensive Player award for the Scots.

According to GSAC statistics, Youngdeer finished the season with a .391 batting average and scored eight runs, had 43 hits, nine doubles, two triples and 23 RBIs. Her slugging percentage was .509.

For the 2012 season, Maryville went 10-6 in the conference and 16-23 overall. They finished third in the regular season conference standings and were the runner-up in the conference tournament losing in the championship game to Huntingdon 7-2.



Photo courtesy of Carmen Davis

Former Lady Braves standout Hannah Youngdeer (right) as been named to the GSAC All-Conference and All-Freshman teams as part of the Maryville Scots softball team.

Be safe this summer

The school year will soon be over. Yet, you still need to be safe outside of school.

- Always buckle up!
- Do not text and drive. A text is not worth your or someone else's life.
- Never leave children alone in vehicles especially on scorching hot days!
- Play safely around water. Use floatation and life saving devices. Look out for inexperienced swimmers.
- After eating, wait 30 minutes before swimming.
- Eat healthy foods during the summer to avoid unwanted weight gain.
- Stay active as much as possible. Stay hydrated while playing outdoors.
- Wear sunblock even, on cloudy days.
- Protect yourself from mosquitoes. Use a reliable insect repellent.
- Always wash your hands. There is no fun being sick on summer break!

Please have a safe and fun summer break!

Info: Healthy Cherokee/Injury Prevention 497-7460

- **Healthy Cherokee/Injury Prevention**

Tribal member's thoughts and ideas wanted on CEDS

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is currently developing its Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS), which will describe the overall plan for economic development on the Qualla Boundary for the next five years. It also will be the basis for application for federal funding in support of economic development. The Committee that is developing the CEDS is very interested in hearing your thoughts, comments and suggestions regarding the economic development needs and priorities for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Your input will help to make the CEDS a success. To see the planning documents and provide input, please go to <http://www.nctomorrow.org/cherokeequallaboundary/>.

Input needed on Tribal Human & Social Services Survey and Community Forums

Tribal Council passed Resolution No. 150 (2012) authorizing a community survey and community forums seeking input on the development of Tribal Social and Human Services. This survey has been developed to assist the Tribe in understanding the Social & Human Service needs of our Tribal Community and is available on the Tribe's website at www.nc-cherokee.com. The survey can be accessed online. Please click the link www.nc-cherokee.com. In the upper right hand corner of the Tribe's webpage is the link for the "Human and So-

cial Services Survey".

The survey is also available in paper format. The paper copies are being distributed at the Community forums that have been scheduled as follows:

- Snowbird, May 3 at 6:30pm
- Big Cove, May 8 at 6pm
- Yellowhill, May 14 at 6:30pm
- Wolfetown, May 17 at 6pm
- Cherokee Co, May 21 at 6pm
- Paint Town, May 29 at 5:30pm
- Big Y, May 29 at 6pm
- Tow String, June 12 at 7pm
- Birdtown is being rescheduled, TBA

If you have completed the paper copy, please return the completed survey to the Tribal Operations Office located beside the Council House. Drop off the survey at:

Tribal Operations Office (TOP)
67 Council House Loop
Cherokee, NC

The survey can be mailed to the following address:

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ATTN: Tribal Operations Program
(TOP)
PO Box 455
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Peltier Walk for Human Rights comes to Cherokee

By **ELVIA WALKINGSTICK**
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The walkers of the Leonard Peltier Walk for Human Rights came to town on Monday, May 10. Upon their arrival, they walked from the welcome sign near the Park entrance to the Cherokee Indian Fair Grounds. The walkers were accompanied by members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians including the Rattlesnake Mountain drum group who sang for the walkers as they marched down Tsali Boulevard.

That evening, they were treated to a potluck dinner at Barry Craig's Campground by members of the community where they showed the movie, *Incident at Oglala*, as well as shared stories of their travels and their cause. On Saturday, May 12, Bill Miller held a free concert at the Fairgrounds to help raise donations. The walkers, led by organizer Dorothy Ninham, departed Cherokee on their way to their ultimate destination of Washington D.C. in which they are set to arrive on Friday, May 18. There is also a three-day pow-



ELVIA WALKINGSTICK/One Feather

The Leonard Peltier Walk for Human Rights came through Cherokee on Thursday, May 10. Participants walked from the welcome sign near the park entrance to the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds.

wow scheduled once they arrive

The walk, which started in Alcatraz, Calif., was organized, according to the walk's website, to "raise awareness

of the many human rights violations that occur every day to all four races of mankind. Although one main thrust of the walk is to reignite Leonard Peltier's

case and show how life on Indian Reservations is...the walk is also about how these injustices are not limited to the indigenous people of this land. Leonard supports the creation of awareness and education regarding the violations that occur to the people of America and of all Native Tribes."

Info: www.leonardpeltierwalk-forhumanrights.com or www.wind-chasesthesun.org.

Leonard Peltier is an Anishinabe/Lakota man, originally from the Turtle Mountain Indian Reservation in North Dakota, who was convicted of killing two FBI agents in 1977 in which he was ultimately sentenced to two consecutive life sentences. To date, he has already served over 35 years of his sentence. Peltier is scheduled for a mandatory release date of 2040 in which he will have served 65 years. He is considered a political prisoner by his supporters and the plea for his clemency has been made by many including Amnesty International, Archbishop Desmond Tutu and the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

Part 3 of 4

All you ever wanted to know about Hepatitis

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

Hepatitis B is an infection of the liver resulting from the hepatitis B virus. It can be acute, meaning a sudden illness or chronic, meaning a lifetime of living with the virus. In the United States, there are about 1.2 million people living with chronic hepatitis B. Many people may be living with the disease and not know they have it. On a positive note, over the past twenty years, the numbers of persons getting infected with hepatitis B have decreased over 80%. Each year approximately forty thousand new cases are diagnosed.

Hepatitis B is spread by blood and body fluids. This means it is spread by sexual contact, sharing needles, syringes or other drug equipment or exposure to an unborn child during pregnancy. A person is far more likely to contract hepatitis B through sexual contact than HIV. Hepatitis B is not caused by kissing, holding hands or hugging, breastfeeding, sharing eating utensils, coughing or sneezing. It is also not passed by eating contaminated food. The most common mode of transmission in the United States is sexual contact.

After a person is infected with the hepatitis B virus, they may become ill within three to six months. This most often presents with fever, nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, loss of appetite, yellowing

of the skin, gray colored stools, fatigue and joint pain. This may last for several weeks or months. During this time, some people's body may actually clear the virus. For others, the infection may lead to chronic hepatitis B.

People who have chronic hepatitis B may have no symptoms. Serious complications from chronic hepatitis B may take up to 30 years to develop. Damage can be occurring to the liver during this time and a person may have no symptoms. Once the damage is severe, the person may become very ill, much like an acute infection. Approximately fifteen to twenty-five percent of persons with chronic hepatitis B go on to develop serious problems such as liver failure, cirrhosis and liver cancer.

As with most viruses, treatment is limited. Patients should get adequate rest, drink lots of fluids and avoid any medication or substance that can damage the liver. Those who have chronic hepatitis B should see their health care provider at least once per year. There are some treatments available now that may delay progression or treat some of the damage from hepatitis B.

One reason health analysts believe infection rates are down, is because of the vaccination campaign which starts at birth. Most babies in the United States receive their first hepatitis B vaccine before leaving the hospital. Over time, they receive a series of vaccines to prevent hepatitis B. Some adults

should also get vaccinated.

The following are those at highest risk who need to be immunized:

- IV drug abusers
- healthcare and rescue personnel who may become exposed to blood or body fluids
- men who have sex with men
- sexual partners of a hepatitis B patient
- persons who live with someone with hepatitis B
- those who travel to certain countries.(for information visit cdc.gov)
- people with multiple sex partners
- people living with HIV
- those with chronic liver disease
- all newborns

Pregnant women who receive prenatal care are tested for hepatitis B during their pregnancy. Even if they test negative, newborns still receive the vaccine. This is one way to try to decrease new case in years to come.

Testing for hepatitis B is a simple blood test. If you feel you have risk factors, ask your health care provider to be tested. If you test positive, continue to go to your provider. He or she can help you make healthy choices and talk with you about any treatment options that may be available. Avoid alcohol. Don't take any medications before talking with your doctor.

For more information, contact Cherokee Community Health at 828-554-6882

Stitches

by Billy Young



Potato Chips

by Billy Young



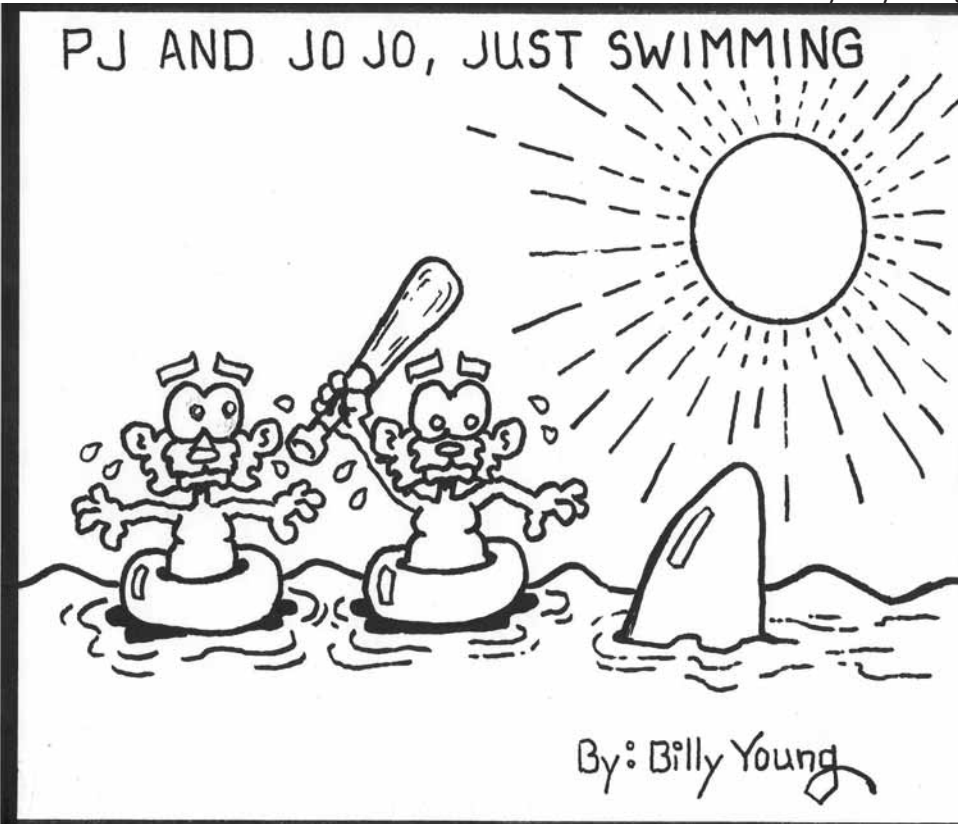
Best In Show Comic

by Phil Juliano



Color Me Stitches

by Billy Young



Obituaries

James Albert Kimbrell

James Albert Kimbrell, 71, of Sylva, passed away Sunday morning May 6, 2012 at Medwest Harris Hospital in Sylva. A native of Gaston County, he lived most of his life in Jackson County and was the son of the late Raymond and Sally Picklesheimer Kimbrell.

He was a U.S. Army Veteran having served in Germany. He was teacher for the Cherokee Indian Reservation Schools having taught Industrial Arts. He was a skilled craftsman, who took pride in his black powder weapons, and had won five State Championship Awards in the Senior Division for long bow archery, which he handcrafted himself.

Besides his parents he was preceded in death by his sister Kaye Cornet. He is survived by his wife of 45 years Patricia Dillard Kimbrell, daughter, Julie Kimbrell, of Sylva, and son, David Faulkner, of Waynesville.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date and will be announced by Appalachian Funeral Services. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in James Kimbrell's name to Relay for Life, 120 Executive Park, Building 1, Asheville, NC 28801

Richard Monroe Hughes

BRYSON CITY - Richard Monroe Hughes, 68, of Hughes Branch Road, went home to be with the Lord, Tuesday, May 8, 2012 in a Hendersonville Health Care Facility. A lifelong resident of Swain County, he was the son of the late Floyd and Roseann Thomas Hughes. He attended Arlington Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by two step children, Eddie Cucumber, and Jacqueline Cucumber and a granddaughter, Ann Cucumber.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years Elizabeth Cucumber Hughes, one step daughter, Jenny Bean of Sylva, one special granddaughter, Jessica Lambert and husband Boyd of Bryson City, four other grandchildren, Jeff, Natasha, Chef and Aaron, and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held 2pm on Friday, May 11 in the Chapel of Crisp Funeral Home. Revs. Ed Kilgore and Larry Spencer officiated with burial in Swain Memorial Park.

An online register is available at www.crispfuneralhome.org.

The Cherokee Right Path seeking nominations

The Cherokee Right Path, "Du-yu Dv-i," Adult Leadership Program (RP) is accepting nominations for participation in the 2012-2013 program. This 12-month leadership program is for EBCI tribal members to learn Cherokee history and culture, and to develop leadership competencies.

Submit a one-page letter of nomination that describes your candidate. Candidates must be age 18 and over, has a high school diploma or GED and has some college experience. Knowledge of Cherokee culture and/or experience in a professional environment is a plus.

The deadline for submission is Friday, June 15. Letters of nomination will be accepted by fax, email, or in-person delivery, by 5 p.m., June 15, to the SCC/Cherokee Center, Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC, Attention, Juanita Wilson, Program Manager:

- Fax: 828-497-7125
- Email: j_wilson@southwesterncc.edu
- Physical Location: Southwestern Community College, Cherokee Center, Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719

The Right Path Adult Leadership Program is funded by the Cherokee Preservation Program and administered locally through the Southwestern Community College/Cherokee Center. For more information, please contact Juanita Wilson, Program Manager, at 828-736-0922 or j_wilson@southwesterncc.edu.

- Juanita Wilson, Right Path

**One Feather deadline
Monday at 12noon**

Opinions & Letters

VAWA Reauthorization goes further to protect Native women

By SENATOR KAY HAGAN (D-NC)

As your United States Senator, it's not often that I have the opportunity to vote for legislation that actually saves lives. The Violence Against Women Act was a rare exception, and I was proud to support the reauthorization of this law that goes further than ever before to protect Native women who are victims of abuse and sexual assault.

The National Congress of American Indians reports that violence against Native women has become an epidemic. Under current law, tribes are forced to rely on government officials to bring non-Indian perpetrators to justice; unfortunately, these crimes usually go uninvestigated and unsolved.

The reauthorization of VAWA that I recently helped pass in the Senate, however, changes that. The Senate-passed bill would ensure that tribal authorities have the power to bring offenders to justice.

I have met and talked with many victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, women and children whose lives will never be the same, and who need the help of organizations and programs supported by VAWA.

In a recent visit to a women's domestic violence shelter, I learned of a little boy who said he could now sleep with both eyes shut. He told the counselor that the last time he slept with both eyes shut, he and his mommy got hurt.

Since VAWA was originally passed on a bipartisan basis in 1994, the annual incidence of domestic violence has decreased by 53 percent. Many



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victims, rather than hiding in fear, are now reporting incidents of abuse – reports of abuse have increased by 51 percent. This law has transformed our criminal justice system and victim support services.

VAWA has saved lives not just in North Carolina but across our country. The law has been such a success because it encourages collaboration among law enforcement, health and housing professionals, and community organizations to help prevent and respond to intimate partner violence. It has funded programs such as Services-Training-Officers-Prosecutors, or

STOP grants, which are used to provide personnel, training, technical assistance and equipment to better apprehend and prosecute individuals who commit violent crimes against women.

Domestic violence also hurts our economy – it costs our health care system \$8.3 billion dollars each year. The reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act strengthens and streamlines crucial existing programs that protect women while recognizing the difficult fiscal decisions facing the federal government today. Thirteen existing programs would be consolidated into four to reduce administrative costs and avoid duplication.

New accountability provisions would also require strict audits and enforcement mechanisms that aim to ensure VAWA funds are used wisely and efficiently. In fact, Title V of the reauthorization includes one of my bills, the Violence Against Women Health Initiative.

My bill provides vital training and education to help healthcare providers better identify the signs of domestic violence and sexual assault. It helps medical professionals assess violence and refer patients to the appropriate victim services.

This training would have helped Yolanda Haywood, a woman who – as a young mother of three – found herself in an abusive marriage. Her husband abused her regularly and one night punched her in the mouth so hard it sent her to the emergency room. She needed stitches in her lip. As she sat on the exam table, the physician was sewing her lip back together when he asked, "who did this to you?" Yolanda quietly said, "my husband."

The physician responded by telling her she "needs to learn how to duck better."

Yolanda spent the next several years learning how to duck before finally leaving that abusive relationship. Empowered by her experience, Yolanda went to medical school and now works at a prestigious university, teaching students the importance of identifying and responding to domestic violence and sexual assault.

For all of the progress we've made, combatting violence against women – particularly Native women – must continue to be a priority. I urge the House of Representatives to support reauthorization of VAWA that extends protections to those who need it most, as VAWA literally saves lives while ensuring a better future for our children.

Follow Senator Kay Hagan on Twitter (@SenatorHagan) and Facebook (facebook.com/SenatorHagan) for updates on VAWA and other news from the Senate affecting Indian Country.

Midnight Rumble Softball Tournament

June 1-3

Deadline to enter is May 30.

There are only a limited number of slots. To enter, contact Nancy Jim 497-9101

Attention turkey hunters

Cherokee's spring turkey season is open through Saturday, May 19. All turkey hunters are invited to participate as a field reporter and submit turkey harvest data to the Cherokee Department of Fisheries and Wildlife Management. Please call 497-1802 after a turkey is harvested with some or all of the following information: location and date of kill, number of days hunted to kill the bird, turkey's approximate age (adult or juvenile), turkey's spur length and turkey's beard length.

- Cherokee Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife Management

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Cherokee Churches

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Cherokee United Methodist Church. Hwy 19 – Wolfstown Road. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Sunday Praise and Worship 7pm. Wednesday Family

Night 5:30- 7:30pm. Thursday Bible Study 6:30pm at Ramada Inn. The Reverend Heidi Campbell-Robinson 497-2948

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

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

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

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

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

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

Olivet United Methodist Church. 811 Olivet Church Road. Sunday School 9am. Sunday Service 9:45am. Rev. Heidi Campbell-Robinson and Rev. Ron Robinson, www.gbmg-umc.org/olive-tumnc-whittier/

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

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

Piney Grove Baptist Church. Grassy Branch Road. 736-7850. Sunday

School 10am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening Service 6pm. Wednesday Worship 6pm.

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

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

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

St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Cherokee. 82 Old River Road. Holy Communion Sunday 9:30am. Rev. Michael Jones 497-2854

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

Wilmot Baptist Church. Thomas Valley Road. Sunday school: 10am, Worship: 11am, Sunday night worship: 6pm, Wednesday prayer service: 7pm, every other Thursday night (Youth night) singing, bible study and crafts: 6pm. Pastor: Johnny Ray Davis

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

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

Church Events

Frybread Sale Benefit for Cherokee Church of God. May 18 from 9am – 4pm at the Yellowhill Community Building. Delivery available (10 orders minimum). Info: 736-1008, 400-9763

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

Cherokee Indian Hospital Pediatrics Program

Monday – Friday 8:30-4:30
Late Clinic – 4:00-5:15 (M, W, Th, F)

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Happenings

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Clubs & Organizations

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

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

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

The Cherokee Cancer Support

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

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

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

The North American Indian Women's Association (NAIWA)

Cherokee Chapter meets the second Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Recreation Center. Info: Bessie Wallace, chapter president, 497-2389 or Carmaleta Monteith, chapter treasurer, Carmaleta@msn.com

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

River Valley Store Cruise-In will be every Sunday Afternoon (weather permitting) from 2-5 p.m. Come and show your ride and enjoy the beautiful

spring weather.

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

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

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

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

General Events

The American Legion Steve Youngdeer Post 143 will host North Carolina District Veteran's Service Officer Jim Sutton on May 17 from 11am – 2pm at post headquarters on Acquoni Road. Veterans and family members who have any business or questions concerning veteran's affairs are invited to attend. Please bring all important documents with you to better understand your claims. Info: Warren Dupree, Post 143 service officer, 508-2657

Chili and Frybread dinner. May 18 from 10am – 4pm at the Yellowhill Community Building. Delivery available. (10 order minimum). Info: (828) 400-9763 or 736-1008

How to Use LinkedIn in Your Business. May 18 from 11:30am – 2pm at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. The instructor will be Mary Anne Baker of INNights, a social media marketing company in Sylva. Computers will not be provided, so bring your own. Lunch will be provided. The cost for the seminar is \$5. Lunch will begin at 11:30, and instruction will begin at noon. This program is being sponsored by the following: Cherokee Business Development Center, Sequoyah Fund, and the Cherokee Chamber of Commerce.

Yellowhill Judo Club fundraiser. May 19 from 7:30am – 2pm at the

Wolftown Gym. There will be an indoor yard sale, bake sale, car wash and Indian dinners. All donations are greatly appreciated. Info or to reserve a table 788-0312

Strawberry Festival. May 19 from 8am – 2pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. This event, sponsored by NAIWA, will feature strawberry pancakes and strawberry shortcake. Concession stand will be open 9am – 1pm. Children's activities, community activities, Strawberry Legend, adult and youth contests in baked goods. Vendor space available for \$5/table. Info or to reserve a table: Lucille Wolfe 736-5285, Bessie Wallace 497-2389, or email Carmaleta.Monteith@msn.com

Littlejohn Family Reunion. May 19 at 2pm at the Littlejohn Campground. Info: Jason 226-9212, Peggy 269-8192 or Lana 497-2537 or 736-5919

Cherokee Songbird Program. May 21 at 6pm in the Ginger Lynn Welch Community Room. Join Cherokee Fisheries and Wildlife and Southern Appalachian Raptor Research to learn about a new project focused on Cherokee songbird conservation. Local bird ecology and how you can become involved with a hands-on bird monitoring project will be discussed. Refreshments will be provided. Please park across the street next to the fire station and enter the building using the side door entrance located beside the Cherokee Life Entrance across from the Cherokee Boys Club Offices.

Cherokee Central Schools public forum. May 24 at 6pm in the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. The topic for discussion will be on planning for the upcoming year's Accreditation. Your input is welcome.

Community Mediation Training. June 12-14 from 9am – 4:30pm daily at the Cherokee Middle School. This training, hosted by Mountain Mediation Services, is for individuals who want to learn neutral ways to mediate conflict in their workplaces, families, churches, community organizations and neighborhoods. The fee of \$195 for the three day training covers all materials, the training, and the snacks and beverages provided throughout the day. Lunch is on your own. The registration deadline is Tuesday, June 5. Info: Lorraine Johnson 631-5252, 1-800-789-4675 or mmsbryson@dnnet.net

Cherokee Voices Festival. June 9 from 10am – 5pm at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. This free event is sponsored by the Museum and the N.C. Arts Council. This year's festival kicks off the 250th anniversary of the journeys of Timberlake and Ostenaco described in "Emissaries of Peace; the 1762 Delegations." Info: 497-3481 or www.cherokeemuseum.org/events-voices.htm

Cherokee Language and Culture Camp. June 11 – July 27 from 8am – 5pm daily at the Big Cove Recreation Center. Ages 5-16. Your child can increase their Cherokee language skills while participating in fun activities such as pottery, weaving, rivercane mat-making, traditional dancing, hiking, swimming and more. This camp is sponsored by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation, Kituwah Preservation & Education Program, and EBCI Parks & Rec. \$150 fee due by June 3. Lunch, snacks and shuttle provided. Registration forms are available at New Kituwah Academy. Info: Myrtle Driver, 788-3786 or myrtjohn@nc-chokeee.com

Health and Sports

Blood Drive. May 22 from 1:30-6pm at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on Hwy. 441S in Cherokee. Info: Laurel Cooper 736-2619 or 497-2435

2nd Annual Teeing up to Fight Alzheimer's Golf Tournament. June 10 at Sequoyah National Golf Club. 8am registration, 9am shotgun start. \$85 entry fee includes golf, cart fee, lunch and two mulligans. Info: 497-3000

Women's 12-Step Medicine Wheel Group opening up for new participants. Meetings are held on Tuesday evenings at 5pm at Analenisgi.

Youth Cheerleading sign-ups are now being taken. Registration forms can be picked up at any gym and returned to the Birdtown Gym. Spots are limited and are on a first-come, first-serve basis.
- Peewees (5-6): limit 12
- Termites (7-8): limit 12
- Mites (9-10): limit 15
- Midgets (11-12): limit 15
Anyone interested in coaching or assisting, contact Jessica Daniels 554-6891

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

FOR RENT

Retail Store for Rent in Cherokee, NC. Located in Saunooke Village next to the Heavenly Fudge Shoppe for lease. Approximately 1100 sq. ft. Contact : Charles Saunooke 828-506-3646. **5/17pd**

For rent - Trailer. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Covered porch, central air and heat. No parties, no drugs, no drunks! For more information call 736-2262. **5/31pd**

For rent - 1 bedroom. All inclusive! Includes power, water, direct TV, wireless internet. \$650 rent, \$300 deposit. Call Linda 788-0323. **5/31pd**

For rent - 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Quiet park in Ela. No pets. References/background check required. \$375 per month, \$300 deposit. For more information call 488-8752 **5/31pd**

Businesses for Rent Cherokee NC - Same building as Kentucky Fired Chicken at Intersection of US 19 and US 441. Seafood restaurant formerly Long John Silvers (2,000 square feet), retail store (4,000 square feet), small restaurant (2,000 square feet). Contact: Bob Blankenship 828-269-1950. **6/7pd**

For rent - Trailer. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Covered porch, central air and heat. No parties, no drugs, no drunks! For more information call 736-2262. **5/31pd**

2 Bath, 3 Bedroom or 2 Bath, 2 Bedroom mobile homes for rent. No pets. Call 506-0578 or 648-8560. **6/7pd**

FOR SALE

For Sale - Store fixtures in excellent condition. Reasonable! Showcases, tables, glass shelving and counters. Numerous racks, brackets and much more. In Cherokee to see. For more information call 828-226-0994. **5/17pd**

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For sale - 2006 Honda Shadow Aero 750. 4,500 miles, luggage rack, orange and black. Sissy bar. Like new! \$3,500. Call Bob at 828)488-8054 or Floyd at 828)488-8951 **5/31pd**

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POOL OPEN! Adventure Trails Campground. **5/24pd**

CRUISE IN – Open House, Sat., May 19th 10-3. Join us! WNCC 96.7, Live remote, free hot dogs and soda. Anglin's in Otto. **5/17**

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Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



For Deadlines and applications please call **497-8131**.

Indian Preference does apply A current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of a Tribal application.

Positions Open

Closing May 25, 2012 @ 4 pm

1. Composter- Composting (\$18,140-\$22,680)
2. Carpenter Helper- Facility Mgt (\$16,480-\$20,600)
3. Dispatcher- Transit (\$23,740-\$30,280)
4. Driver- Transit (PT Snowbird) (\$19,980-\$24,980)
5. Day Camp Aides- Cherokee Life Rec (\$18,140-\$22,680)
6. Business Assistant- Cherokee Life (\$18,140-\$22,680)
7. Carpenter Helper- HELP (\$16,480-\$20,600)
8. Collections Processor- Budget & Finance (\$23,740-\$30,280)
9. Manager- Budget & Finance (\$46,580-\$59,390)

Closing May 18, 2012 @ 4 pm

1. Applications Developer- IT (\$31,700-\$40,420)

Open Until Filled

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

Health & Medical Positions

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

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

REWARD

Reward offered for the return of five beaded crowns taken from the home of Troy and Missy Crowe. Little Miss Indian Fair, Little Miss Cherokee, Junior Miss Cherokee, Teen Miss Cherokee, and Miss Cherokee Fair. Please contact Troy Crowe at 828- 788-0919

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For Sale - 2005 Ford Escape XLT Limited. 6 cylinder, A/C, Automatic transmission, Tow package, Leather interior. AM/FM/CD player. Excellent condition. Michelin all terrain tires. 110k miles. Asking \$9,500 OBO. Call 828-497-1120. **6/7pd**

EMPLOYMENT

Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings

English
Science
Math
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Elementary School Teacher
NC teaching license is required for all teaching positions.
Head Varsity Boys Basketball Coach - Must have a NC teaching license.
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AA degree in early childhood or 24 hrs toward the degree required

For information log onto cherokeecentral.sharpschool.com 5/17

The Jackson County Department of Social Services is recruiting for a Processing Assistant III. Duties will include reception, copying, filing, receiving and providing information to the public, data entry, and other related clerical tasks. Applicants should have excellent customer service skills, the ability to communicate effectively in person and by telephone, a general knowledge of office procedures, and the ability to learn and apply a variety of guidelines. The starting salary is \$22,200.65. Applicants must have completed high school and have at least one year of clerical experience or an equivalent combination of training and experience. Applicants should complete a NC State application form (PD-107) and submit it to the Sylva branch of the NC Employment Security Commission as soon as possible. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. The Jackson County Department of Social Services is an equal opportunity employer. The most qualified applicants, based upon education and experience will be selected for interviews. **5/17**

Western Carolina University is seeking qualified individuals for the following positions:

- Adjunct Faculty – various depts.
- Assoc Dir, Intercultural Affairs (0417)
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- Asst Dir, Student Community Ethics (0252)
- Asst Dir, Transfer Counselor (0223)
- Asst Prof, Business Admin & Law (2416)
- Asst/Assoc Prof, Nursing (0697)(0985)
- Asst/Assoc Prof, Human Svcs (1703)
- Asst/Assoc Prof, Med/Surg (0984)
- Asst/Assoc Prof, Pediatric (0988)
- Bld Env Svc Tech (123149)(123156)
- Counselor, Pre-Doc Intern (1373 & 5301)
- Dept. Head/Professor (2011)
- Dir, Major Gifts (1681)
- Dir, Field Experiences (4768)
- Dir, University Scholarships (120335)
- Dist Prof, Instructional Technologies (0478)
- IEP Instructor
- Facilities Maint Tech, Plumber (3103)
- Lecturer (0548)
- Networking Specialist (2381)
- Program Director for ABSN (1712)
- Tech Support Analyst (122293)
- Visiting Asst. Prof. – various depts.

Please go to jobs.wcu.edu for details and to apply online. AA/EOE **5/17**

RFPs, BIDs, Etc.

Advertisement for Bids And Request for Proposal

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Office of Planning and Development
810 Acquoni Road
P.O. Box 455
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 497-1677

Project Title: Elementary School Site Phase II Archaeological Survey

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Office of Planning and Development is requesting sealed bids from archaeological firms that meet Secretary of Interior standards pursuant to 36 CFR 800 of the NHPA to perform a Phase I/II survey.

All interested parties should provide a letter of intent to bid on this project to the Office of Planning and Development **no later than May 18, 2012 by 4PM to the Ginger Welch Complex, Suite 132.** Letters of Intent that are mailed must arrive by this time in order to receive eligibility. Firms that do not submit a letter of intent to bid will not be considered for award of this contract. **Deadline for submitting a bid proposal will be May 31, 2012.** Proposals must be received by 4PM on May 31, 2012 at the Ginger Welch Complex Suite 132.

You may request a full RFP and bid requirements for proposals through the Office of Planning and Development or the Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO). If you have any questions of comments, please contact Doug Cole at the Office of Planning and Development at (828) 497-1677 or Brian Burgess of the Tribe's THPO Office at (828) 554-6853. **5/17**

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of Transportation
P.O. Box 2400
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 554-6530

Projects: (1) Lucy Long Rd/ Jenkins Creek Rd Asphalt Paving & (2) Yellowhill Peavine Rd/Booger Thompson Branch Rd Asphalt Paving

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed bids for the completion of (1) Lucy Long Rd/ Jenkins Creek Rd Asphalt Paving & (2) Yellowhill Peavine Rd/Booger Thompson Branch Rd Asphalt Paving. The deadline for submitting proposals will be May 31st, 2012 at 2:00p.m.

Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement.

You may request the full request for bids and bid requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office, or TERO. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828)-554-6530. **5/24**

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LEGALS

THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS CHEROKEE TRIBAL COURT
 CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA
 CASE NO. EV11-485
 Kathryn Ann Elkins, PLAINTIFF,
COMPLAINT FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE
 VS.
 Timothy Bruce Elkins, DEFENDANT,

NO COMES Plaintiff, complaining of the Defendant, alleges and says that:

Plaintiff is an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and has resided within the territory of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians for at least 30 days prior to filing this action.

1. The Plaintiff and Defendant were married on February 14, 1997, in Jackson County,
2. The parties have lived separately from each other for a period of at least 30 days.
3. The parties mutually voluntarily consent to the divorce.
4. Plaintiff believes the bonds of marriage are irretrievably broken.
5. There are no pending claims for support, alimony, or equitable distribution of marital property between the parties.
6. Each party will assume the debt that that party owes. The plaintiff is responsible for the 2008 BMW. The defendant is responsible for the 2008 Chevrolet Silverado 3500 pickup truck.
7. Each party agrees not to seek the 401K accrual of the other.
8. The house will remain in the plaintiff's possession and the defendant has permanently vacated the premises.

WHEREFORE, Plaintiff prays that the Court grant:

1. Judgment of absolute divorce to Plaintiff from Defendant;
2. Such other relief to Plaintiff as is just and proper.

This is the 2nd day of September, 2011.

Kathryn Ann Elkins

REALTY

Proposed Land Transfers

Elizabeth Ann Wolfe to Tiffani Cheryl Reed, Painttown Community Parcel No. 411-R (2nd remainder of Parcel No. 411-J), containing 3.000 acres, more or less.

Ruby Ann Crowe to Candice Amber Ledford Long, Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 170-C (Part of Parcel No. 170-B), containing 1.000 acre, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Dorine Renea Reed to Devan Ray George, Painttown Community Parcel No. 615 (Part of Parcel No. 262), containing .925 acres, more or less.

Bernard David Wilnoty and Michele Annette Mathis Wilnoty to Clarissa Lynn Wilnoty, Birdtown Community Lot No. 3, containing 1.046 acres, more or less.

Sylvester Crowe to Stuart Dwight Crowe, Painttown Community Parcel No. 372-A (Part of Parcel No. 372), containing .103 acres, more or less.

Robert Francis Stamper III to Shona Kristian Stamper, Big Cove Community Parcel No. 316 (Part of Parcel No. 7), containing .957 acres, more or less.

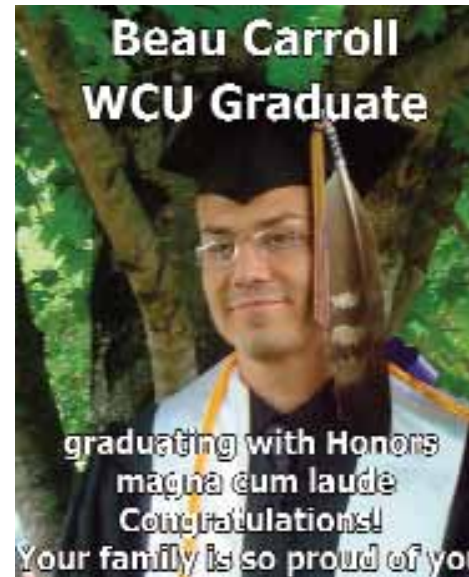
Buddy Adam Owle to Maggie Nicole Mintz, Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 753-A (Part of Parcel No. 753), containing 1.000 acres, more or less.

Shirley Jean Lambert Reagan to Martha Marie Wachacha George, Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 625-J (Remainder of Parcel No. 625-D), containing 1.500 acres, more or less.

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.

Christina Marie Biello, Justin James Catlett, Meleah Adele Catlett, Robert Warren Cooper, Mary Ella Crowe, Willis Demetric Davis, Charles Kenneth Johnson, Doris Lee Johnson, James Marvin Johnson, Virginia Cheryl Johnson, Rochelle Jean Johnson Jones, Alice Mae Catt Lewis, Kenneth Malcom Lewis, Jr., Billie Joe Lossie, Wesley Edward Martin, Wanda Ruth Welch Mclendon, April Lynn Johnson Mellinger, James Matthew Powell, Vera Lynn Davis Rickman, Carolyn Sue Johnson Riggle, James Anderson Saunooke, Letina Renee Saunooke, Rynda Lynn Marie Saunooke, Thomas Wesley Saunooke, Verlin Sequoyah, Boyd Henry Shell, Keith Salolaneeta Shell, Marella Louella Shell, Vicki Faye Standingdeer, Michael Thompson, Arnold Wachacha, Stacey Elkin Saunooke Washington



Turkey Shoot Fundraiser

Saturday, May 19 at 5pm
 at Jesse Welch's house in
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Benefit for cancer patient
 Wahnetah Stamper who
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Cherokee in a Snap

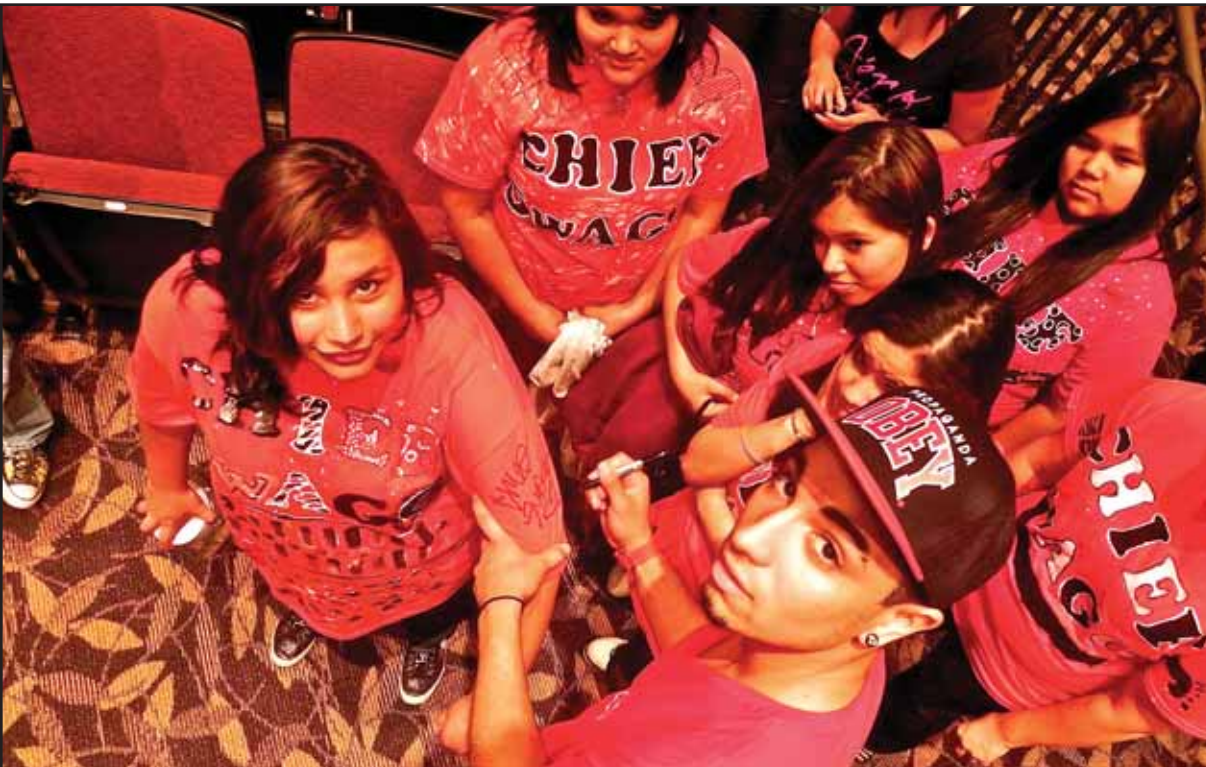


Photo courtesy of Sky Kanott/Cherokee Youth Council

Chief Swagg performs in Cherokee

Hip-hop artist Chief Swagg (front row, far right), aka Jeffrey Duarte, signs autographs for fans following a concert at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on the night of Friday, May 11. Shown (left-right) front row – Emily Welch, Joi Owle, Maria George, Carolyn George and Chief Swagg; back row – Larissa Martinez and Makailah Oocumma. “The event was a huge success with close to 300 attendees, most of which were youth,” said Sky Kanott, Cherokee Youth Council program manager, who helped organize the event. “We wanted to impact the youth on the Qualla Boundary as a positive influence to live their lives and go after their dreams without drug and alcohol involvement, and Jeffrey Duarte, better known as Chief Swagg, is a performing advocate for a drug-free lifestyle.”



Photo by Pat Panther

Wild strawberries

This photo, from former *One Feather* assistant editor Pat Panther, shows a bowl of fresh wild strawberries she picked last week near her rose garden in the Big Cove Community.

TEFAP DISTRIBUTION FOR CHEROKEE RESERVATION

The TEFAP Distribution for this quarter will be held, Wednesday, May 30, 2012, from 9:00-11:45am and 1:00-3:45pm. This distribution will be held at the Commodity Building on Old Mission Road. Foods will be served on a first come first serve basis. This TEFAP distribution is ONLY for residents of the Qualla Boundary. If you do not reside on the Qualla Boundary but live in Jackson or Swain counties, you should seek assistance from the Department of Social Services in those counties. The TEFAP guidelines are different from the regular commodity program in this manner. The regular commodity program allows you to live off the Qualla Boundary in Jackson and Swain counties and still get assistance if you have an enrolled member residing in your household and meet the other guidelines, this program you must live on the Qualla Boundary.

Guidelines for the TEFAP program remain the same as in the past. If you receive assistance from Food stamps or Commodities you are eligible to receive the TEFAP foods. If you do not receive Food Stamps or Commodities and meet the income guidelines at the bottom of the page you will also be eligible. Any questions please call 497-9751. People wishing to apply for the food products MUST come prepared to provide the following information:

- Name and physical address of household
- Total number of household members
- Total household monthly gross income, if not receiving Food Stamps or Commodity Foods
- VERY IMPORTANT: If the head of household is not present when the application is made, a note from them must be presented giving you permission to apply on their behalf. If a spouse is considered head of household on Food Stamps and the other spouse or another person living in the household is applying then the head of household on the Food Stamps case must send a note giving that person permission to pick up their food.
- Authorized Representatives may only pick up for two households. They may pick up for themselves and one other household or they may pick up for two households and not themselves.

Available items for this distribution are: Green Beans, Frozen Ground Beef, Canned Chicken, Corn, Apple Juice, Peaches, Peanut Butter, and Pistachios. These items are served on first come first serve basis.

Monthly Income Guidelines for TEFAP Program

1. \$1,815.00
2. \$2,452.00
3. \$3,089.00
4. \$3,725.00
5. \$4,362.00
6. \$4,999.00



DENISE WALKINGSTICK/One Feather contributor

She's just a freshman...look out next 3 years

Cherokee's Kendall Toineeta placed in two events at the North Carolina 1A State Championship Track and Field Meet held Saturday, May 12 at North Carolina A&T in Greensboro. She took second place in the Girls 800M with a time of 2:25.93 and fifth place in the Girls 1600M with a time of 5:44.11.

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