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THURSDAY
NOV. 7, 2013
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CASINO,
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LEADER WITH A SMILE

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AT MEMORIAL SERVICE**

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OR-TREAT
NIGHT
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CHEROKEE TO CELEBRATE
VETERAN'S DAY AT FAIRGROUNDS,
MONDAY, NOV. 11 AT 11AM



SPECIAL ARTICLE

Veteran's Day Anniversary Tribute

By **L.H. HARDING**
POST 143 COMMANDER

On Veteran's Day, Monday, Nov. 11, we will celebrate the 75th Anniversary of this national holiday. Public Law 510 was signed on May 13, 1938.

Today, as a people, we no longer attend these celebrations in great numbers. But, it is still a very important day in the minds of America's 22 million living veterans. Remember and honoring their service is a source of pride here in our Cherokee community. They have earned this recognition and day of appreciation.

Here, in Cherokee, we have also chosen to honor our police officers, firefighters and EMS personnel on this day. We do this to give back. They also serve us with dedication, and many times at great personal sacrifice.

Many of our veterans that we honor next Monday performed remarkable acts of bravery and selflessness under extreme and dangerous conditions. We owe them so much; our safety, our prosperity, our freedom, and, in some cases, our lives. They did their duty with grace, honor and courage. Veteran's Day is a day for us to say thank you.

This year, our Cherokee veterans are honoring ladies of leadership in our community. Some are military veterans. All have stepped forward and blessed our community with extraordinary service and commitment. We think this recognition is long overdue.

Come and be with us on Monday, Nov. 11 at 11am in the Exhibit Hall as we honor those who were willing to look beyond their own self-interest and comfortable lives to serve their community, state and nation. We, in turn, will express our appreciation in words and music, with awards and with grateful hearts.



Photos courtesy of the Youngdeer Family

Former Principal Chief Robert S. Youngdeer and his wife, Alene Stafford Youngdeer, celebrated their 70th Wedding Anniversary on Wednesday, Nov. 6. They were married Nov. 6, 1943 in McAlester, Okla.

POPULAR LAST WEEK on theonefeather.com

1. Homecoming

Photos and results of the CHS Homecoming dominated the site this past week. Last week, it was the Homecoming Court.

2. Resolutions

During its annual Business Meeting, the USET Board of Directors passed 23 resolutions. Read full story on pages 10-11.

3. Expansion

Oddly, an article on the casino expansion from March received a lot of attention this past week.

WORTH QUOTING

“How important it is for us to recognize and celebrate our heroes and she-roes!”

- Maya Angelou



CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER

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Staff

Editor - Jean Jones, jeanjone@nc-chokeee.com, 554-6264

Reporter - Scott M. Brings Plenty, scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com, 554-6263

Subscription Clerk - Sally Davis, salldavi@nc-chokeee.com, 554-6262

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Year 48

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Chief's Community Report

Doyu ulihelisdodi agiwonihisdi hi gvnigesv igvndii. As Principal Chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, I am honored to be blessed by sharing in many events on behalf of our tribe. I am pleased to share my experiences with you.

I am very excited to thank the committee that executed the Harvest Half Marathon and 5K. This was a very successful event, and I am pleased to report that it generated \$22,458.39 to benefit the Madison Hornbuckle Children's Cancer Foundation. I would like to thank all the volunteers that put in countless hours to ensure this event went smoothly and professionally. Additionally, I would like to welcome all the runners to come join us next year for the 2014 Harvest Half Marathon and 5K.

Every year, the Hospital Foundation hosts a Gala to support the needs and services of our Cherokee Indian Hospital. This year's event, themed "Fire and Ice, A Masquerade Affair", was a wonderful success. I am always excited to share this fun and important event with others in the Cherokee community. I look forward to see what they have planned for next year.

The Eastern Band hosted the United South and Eastern Tribes (USET) Conference at Harrah's Cherokee Casino and Hotel on Oct. 28-31. USET meetings give the Eastern Band, and the other 25 tribes involved, an opportunity to address



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Principal Chief Michell Hicks, shown with USET executive director Kitcki Carroll, gives the morning invocation and asks for a moment of silence for the late Vice Chief Bill Ledford at the USET meeting on Thursday, Oct. 31 at Harrah's Cherokee Resort Event Center.

regional and national issues affecting Cherokee people and Native Americans in general. A unified message and approach to national politics greatly increases the chances of improving the wellbeing and happiness of Tribes throughout America.

I would like to take a moment to express my condolences to the family and fellow friends of former Vice-Chief Bill Ledford. His presence and continuous smile will be sincerely missed.

In closing, I would like to invite everyone to attend the Veteran's Day

Celebration at the Fairgrounds on Monday, Nov. 11 at 11 am. Please take time to join me in celebrating the lives, accomplishments and sacrifices of the EBCI servicemen that have fought for our great country.

Unelanv adatolosdi nihi.

Don't miss any of the

**CULTURE
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EBCI December Per Capita figures

These were released during Budget Council on Tuesday, Nov. 5:

\$5,125 before taxes
\$4,356 after taxes



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Former Tribal Council Chairman Bob Blankenship presents an Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians tribal flag to Ethan Ledford, Vice Chief Ledford's son, in recognition of the Vice Chief's service to the Tribe.

Former Vice Chief honored at Memorial Service

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

A man remembered for his ever-present smile, compassion and ability to get things done was remembered at a memorial service this weekend. Former Vice Chief Bill Ledford passed away on Monday, Oct. 28, and he has honored and remembered at a memorial service at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on Saturday, Nov. 2.

"Vice Chief Ledford was a dear friend of mine," said Principal Chief Michell Hicks. "He was a good man. He was an honest man. He was a hard worker and probably the neatest and most organized person I've ever been around."

Chief Hicks continued, "There was never a question

about what his priority was; it was about helping people. He set the right example for us...I don't know if I've ever met a nicer person than Vice Chief Ledford. We've all lost a great friend here."

As Vice Chief Ledford was a U.S. Army veteran, the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Color Guard performed a flag and gun salute ceremony in his honor.

"Vice Chief Bill Ledford was our brother as well as our comrade," said Lew Harding, Post 143 Commander. "For his service to his country, we honor him today. He was a kind and caring man. The world is a better place because of him."

Commander Harding and Warren Dupree, Post 143 service officer, presented a U.S. flag to Vice Chief Ledford's widow, April Ledford.

"We are here today to honor this brother who has faith-

fully service his country,” said Commander Harding.

Ray Kinsland, who related that his family and Vice Chief Ledford’s family have known each other and worked together for more than five generations, commented, “We thank the Lord for giving Bill 82 years. He put a lot into those 82 years.”

He added, “Chief Dugan said that Bill was the most pleasant person she had ever known. When you’re dealing with the public, it is hard not to make people mad, but Bill always asked people to have patience.”

And, Vice Chief Ledford worked with the public for many years. He served as the Birdtown Representative for four terms (1967-69, 1969-71, 1973-75, 1981-83) and Vice Chief for two terms (1987-91, 1995-99). Former Tribal Council Chairman Bob Blankenship presented an Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians flag to Ethan Ledford, Vice Chief Ledford’s son, in recognition of the Vice Chief’s service to the Tribe.

“He took his responsibilities very seriously, but he didn’t take himself too seriously,” noted Kinsland.



Post 143 Commander Lew Harding presents a flag to April Ledford, the widow of Vice Chief Bill Ledford, at a memorial service honoring Ledford held on Saturday, Nov. 2 as Post 143 service officer Warren Dupree (left) looks on.



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Sheena Kanott, Cherokee Choices manager, gives a presentation on her program at the USET Annual Meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at Harrah's Cherokee Resort Event Center.

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



Many issues discussed at USET

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The USET Annual Meeting is a time for the member tribes and leaders to come together to discuss pressing issues for each tribe as well as Indian Country as a whole. Many issues were discussed during the meeting ranging from domestic violence to diabetes to self-determination. Many of these issues were discussed in a series of presentations on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Martha Ketcher, IHS Nashville Area director, started things off on Wednesday morning with an update on IHS service to USET tribes.

She said IHS enjoys its partner-

ships with USET and that they continue working hard even through some hardships. "We have certainly had our setbacks this year with the sequester and the government shut-down."

Ketcher related that sequester cuts totaled \$7 million for tribes in the IHS Nashville Area. She said despite the cuts, "We continue to improve and reform. We have all worked together to improve and expand our services."

She spoke of several successes including reducing the IHS hiring time from 80 days to 66 days in order to more fully staff area clinics as well as a recent joint collaboration for a new facility for the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians.

Hiawatha Brown, Narragansett Tribe of Rhode Island Tribal Council representative, praised the IHS, "I want to thank IHS for their continued support of the Narragansett. We finally broke ground on our new facility after nine years."

He said construction actually started on Oct. 9. "Everything is done within the bounds of the reservation. We thank you for your continued diligence and work."

Ketcher said she and her staff encourage tribal leaders to contact them with thoughts and comments. "I learn from you. I need to hear what we need to work on."

Dee Sabattus, USET Tribal Health Program Support director, and Caitrin



IHS Nashville area director Martha Ketcher gives an IHS update on Wednesday morning.

McCarron Shuy, National Indian Health Board (NIHB) congressional relations manager, gave a presentation on the Special Diabetes Program for Indians (SDPI).

"That program has really improved our community health at the local level," said Sabattus who related that the funding for the program is set to expire in September 2014.

She said proponents are asking for an additional \$250 million and five years of funding, but that they may have to settle for less. "We just want the program reauthorized...we just do not want to see those critical funds go away."

Shuy added, "As the budgets are so difficult right now, we are just asking for the program to be renewed even if it is as the \$150 million level."

She told USET attendees of the need to seek Congressional help in the reauthorization process. A total of 336 House representatives and 76 Senators signed a recent Congressional support letter. "We're hopeful that this year we can get this through Congress and keep the program stable."

Child support was the next topic of discussion as Jerry Sweet, EBCI Tribal Child Support/TANF executive director gave a short presentation.

He related that when he started a Child Support Tribal Consortium



Dee Sabattus (right), USET Tribal Health Program Support director, and Caitrin McCarron Shuy, National Indian Health Board (NIHB) congressional relations manager, give a presentation on the Special Diabetes Program for Indians (SDPI).

with the Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma in 1997, they collected a total of \$20,000 that first year. Since then, they have collected over \$83 million.

"This is \$83 million that children would never have received," said Sweet. "These are families, our friends who need help."

Sweet said that in its first year, the EBCI has had over 200 TANF (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families) cases and that the Tribe's child support program has collected over \$3 million.

"We are becoming the voice of our children."

One issue that is always a big topic in Indian Country is domestic violence. Tribal Council Chairwoman Terri Henry gave a presentation on the VAWA 2013 implementation and 2018 organization strategy along with Jane Root, domestic and sexual violence advocacy center of the Houlton Band of Maliseet Indians of Maine, and Alabama-Coushatta Tribe of Texas Tribal Council Vice Chairwoman Nita Battise.

"We just had the reauthorization of the VAWA and we have had a tremendous victory with the juris-

diction issues," said Chairwoman Henry. "This is four decades of work and organizing."

She said it is important for all Tribes, especially those in USET, to work together. "We need, as we move forward, to go with a unified voice. I think that USET has been out front and a leader on this issue for several years now."

Chairwoman Henry told attendees of a government-to-government consultation on the VAWA that will be held in Washington, DC on Nov. 14. She said it is important for all Tribes to become active and work as hard as possible for the implementation especially on the new jurisdiction issues.

"With the special jurisdiction comes an extra amount of responsibility," she commented. "What's important about this is that we get it right. Certainly, we want to protect our people, but we also want to avoid challenges in the Supreme Court."

Battise told of her personal challenges with domestic violence. "There are indeed faces and personal stories behind VAWA."

In the afternoon, Annette Clapsaddle, Cherokee Preservation Foundation executive director, gave a

brief overview of her program's work with projects that affect the Minor's Fund Distribution and helping young EBCI tribal members invest their monies wisely.

She told of an October 2011 study that was done to find out how the youth are using their money. Of those who participated in the study, 76 percent purchased a vehicle immediately and 76 percent had already spent all of their money. Only 17 percent had a written plan for managing their money.

"We understand that our kids are no longer just the recipients of the 'big check'," said Clapsaddle. "They are potential investors in many levels of investment."

She told of the various program the Foundation has funded on this issue including the following:

- Youth Savings Program, a partnership between the New Kituwah Academy and First Citizens Bank
- Qualla Financial Freedom programs in collaboration with Cherokee Central Schools including Mad City Money, Monster Mash, and Managing Your EBCI Money
- Sequoyah Fund Financial Well-



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USET: Many issues presented at Annual Meeting, from page 7



Jane Root (center), domestic and sexual violence advocacy center of the Houlton Band of Maliseet Indians of Maine, speaks on VAWA issues on a panel along with Chairwoman Terri Henry (right) and Alabama-Coushatta Tribe of Texas Tribal Council Vice Chairwoman Nita Battise.

ness Program

"There are certainly opportunities for individual investment for our youth," she said. "Most interesting to the Foundation is the opportunity for entrepreneurial investment." Principal Chief Michell Hicks commented, "For any Tribe that does a Minor's Fund distribution...one of the biggest issues is the tax effect."

Kim Peone, EBCI Deputy Financial Officer, related, "The EBCI is now looking at a staggered distribution for our youth. On a \$200,000 distribution, the immediate savings to the child would be \$25,000."

USET Secretary Brenda Lintinger manages the Minor's Fund for the Tunica-Biloxi Tribe of Louisiana and told of her Tribe's issues with distributions. "We found it more advantageous to tax as we go."

She said their Minor's Fund is set up in a way that the children technically own their money from the start. Lintinger also related that they face many of the same challenges other tribes face when trying to educate their youth on money management.

"These young people need to learn that you have to work to get things in this life," she noted. "If they know that they'll get a large lump sum check, that can be problematic at times."

Following Clapsaddle, Sheena



Annette Clapsaddle, Cherokee Preservation Foundation executive director, talks about financial education programs available to EBCI youth.

Kanott, Cherokee Choices manager, told the attendees of her program which is going on its thirteenth year of service to the Cherokee community.

"We are a community-based, participatory program really involving the community in everything that we do with the program," said Kanott who added that the goals are to reduce rates of obesity and type II diabetes within the population of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

She ended her presentation with a short film entitled "Iya" which tells about the role of traditional Cherokee foods in diabetes prevention from the standpoint of a pumpkin.

USET Youth Council addresses Board

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

The co-chairs of the USET Youth Council addressed the Board of Directors on Thursday, Oct. 31 at Harrah's Cherokee Resort Event Center. EBCI tribal member Nicodemus Bushyhead and Taloa Berg, Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians, told the Board of some of their ideas to advance the newly formed Youth Council.

Bushyhead spoke of an idea for a youth exchange. "We could take some youth from Cherokee and take them to Choctaw or Mohegan and they could have a five-day internship. They would be able to gain knowledge of other tribes."

Berg said once the idea got off the ground that they could expand to visiting tribes outside of the USET region. She also is encouraging youth to become more involved, "We want the youth to speak up at USET meetings to give their input."

Bushyhead added, "We want to give the youth a voice so they can learn to speak up and not be ignored."

They also brought up an idea for a USET Youth Olympics which would include both traditional and contemporary sports and games. "It would be tribe against tribe so they could relate through competition," said Bushyhead.

Another idea brought forth is to hold a USET Youth Summit which would include youth-oriented seminars, workshops and provide opportunities for Native youth development.

"It would help encourage other youth and share the power of positive thinking," Bushyhead related.

Kitcki Carroll, USET executive director, commented, "A lot of our youth don't have an awareness of what this organization does." He said the Youth Council can aid in those awareness efforts by reaching out to fellow youth.

He praised the two co-chairs,



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

USET Youth Council co-chairs Taloa Berg (4th from left) and Nicodemus Bushyhead (5th from right) pose with USET and tribal leaders on Thursday, Oct. 31 at Harrah's Cherokee Resort Event Center. Shown (left-right) are Ronnie Henry, Vice Chief of the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians; Chairwoman Terri Henry; Phyliss J. Anderson, Chief of the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians; Berg; Bushyhead; Principal Chief Michell Hicks; USET president Brian Patterson; USET secretary Brenda Lintinger; and USET vice president Randy Noka.

"These two are full of ideas. They are full of energy. They just need you (tribal leaders) to take their message back to your tribes."

USET president Brian Patterson also praised them, "I think you've done an excellent job to date. I applaud your courage and strength and willingness to take on the issues that your generation is facing."

Chairwoman Terri Henry noted, "I want to comment these two young people for stepping up at this time in their lives and showing their leadership. It is just great to see you young people stepping up. It's also very encouraging to see the positive energy."



Nicodemus Bushyhead, an EBCI tribal member and USET Youth Council co-chair, speaks to the USET Board of Directors while fellow co-chair Taloa Berg, Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians, looks on.

USET Board passes 23 resolutions

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

The USET Board of Directors held its annual Business Meeting on Thursday, Oct. 31 at the Harrah's Cherokee Resort Event Center. The Board passed 23 resolutions on many topics ranging from Indian gaming to health care.

Principal Chief Michell Hicks opened the meeting with a few words and then asked for a moment of silence in honor of the passing of former Vice Chief Bill Ledford.

One of the most talked-about items of the day was Resolution 015 titled "Calling on the National Football League to End the Use of the Washington, D.C. racially-offensive slur Team Mascot Name" which was submitted by the Oneida Indian Nation.

Chief Hicks commented, "Obviously, the Redskins is a different scenario and it pulls at the heart. I just don't want it to be taken too far."

He related that names such as Braves and Warriors can be used with respect, and he asked if anyone had thought of a suggestion for a new name.

USET president Brian Patterson said, "This resolution is only to address the derogatory and racist name of redskins. The name is a racist name. It is offensive. It is an epithet, and it has no place in America today."

Phyllis J. Anderson, Chief of the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians, gave another side. "Some people take pride in being called a redskin."

She said many in her tribe see nothing wrong with the term, "I have mixed feelings about this."

Chief Anderson said the word Oklahoma means "red people" in the Choctaw language. "Have we gone to listen to other Natives to see how they feel about it?"

USET secretary Brenda Lintinger related, "As Native Americans, I do



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Principal Chief Michell Hicks speaks on a tax issue as Chairwoman Terri Henry looks on during the USET annual Business Meeting on Thursday, Oct. 31 at the Harrah's Cherokee Resort Event Center.

think we've been late to the civil rights game, and I think we do need to take a stand."

Resolution 019 involved appointments to several national health committee workgroups. Chief Hicks was appointed to serve on the CDC Tribal Advisory Committee and Chairwoman Terri Henry was appointed to serve on the SAMHSA (Substance Abuse & Mental Health Services Administration) Tribal Advisory Committee.

Other resolution passed during Thursday's meeting include:

- 001 – Calling upon Bay Mills Indian Community and the federal government to take action to moot the Bay Mills sovereign immunity case before the Supreme Court hears oral arguments
- 002 – Authorizing the submission of a proposal to the United

States Department of Treasury Community Development Financial Institution Fund for Technical Assistance to become Community Development Financial Institution certified

- 003 – Authorizing the submission of a proposal to the United States Department of Agriculture Rural Development Rural Business Enterprise Grant Program for the development of a business providing electronic health record training and technical support to Indian health-care facilities
- 004 – Support for Keepseagle Settlement Cy Pres Funds to be endowed to a single foundation and subsequent disbursements to redress funding disparities
- 005 – Recognizing and commending the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians Choctaw Central High School solar car team

- 006 – Urging clarification that trust per capita payments are not taxable income
- 007 – Nominating Robert McGhee to the Internal Revenue Service Advisory Committee on Tax Exempt and Government Entities
- 008 – Establishing a working partnership with the Minnesota American Indian Chamber of Commerce to establish an American Indian Procurement Technical Assistance Center to serve the USET Region.
- 009 – Support for the Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing Program within the Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act
- 010 – Requesting that the United State Congress and Federal Communications Commission establish a Tribal Broadband Fund to pro-

mote the deployment of advanced telecommunications infrastructure in Indian Country

- 011 – Necessary changes to federal budget law and policy to protect federal Indian programs and in fulfillment of the federal trust responsibility
- 012 – Structural recommendations for the White House Council on Native American Affairs
- 013 – Expressing heartfelt sorrow and sympathy for Dusten Brown, Veronica, their extended family and friends, and the Cherokee Indian Nation of Oklahoma and calling for action to protect Native children
- 014 – Expectation of free, prior, and informed consent as a principle to government-to-government negotiations and relations between nation states and constitutional or customary indigenous governments
- 016 – Protecting the right of USET tribes to conduct gaming on tribal lands
- 017 – Support the strengthening of native language and culture

throughout the implementation of Common Core State Standards

- 018 – Support to develop Bureau of Indian Education Pilot Programs for language immersion in elementary and secondary schools within Indian Country
- 020 – Support for the introduction and enactment of legislation that would expand the Medicare-like rate cap to all non-hospital services
- 021 – Authorization for USET to apply for the Native American Research Center for Health funding opportunity
- 022 – Authorization to submit a proposal to the United States Department of Health and Human Services Administration for Native Americans Social and Economic Development Strategies
- 023 – Support of the Federal Communications Commission Office of Native Affairs and Policy for Annual Appropriations to allow continued training, technical assistance, outreach, and consultation with Tribal nations



USET executive director Kitcki Carroll (left) looks over a resolution as USET vice president Randy Noka reads part of it during a discussion on Thursday. Both can be seen taking a departure from their usual business suit attire to pay homage to the Boston Red Sox who won the World Series the night before.

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NCAI president addresses USET



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

Newly elected NCAI president Brian Cladoosby visited Cherokee on Thursday, Oct. 31 and addressed the USET Board of Directors at the Annual Meeting at Harrah's Cherokee Resort Event Center. USET is the first intertribal organization Cladoosby has visited since being elected earlier this month.

"The foundation that your elders laid for you in 1968...this is what they dreamed of," said Cladoosby. "You will have your differences, but what family doesn't have their dysfunctions," he said jokingly.

Cladoosby spoke on numerous topics affecting Indian Country including gaming rights, budgetary concerns, sovereignty issues, and the recently-popular Washington Redskins issue.

On issues such as the mascot issue, he commented, "Educate, educate, educate. We can never get tired of telling our story."

Cladoosby also said it is important to keep telling the story to everyone in Washington. "An elder told me to take duct tape with me when I go to Washington to put tape over one of their ears so it doesn't go in one and out the other."

Cladoosby served on the Swinomish Tribal Council for 29 years prior to his election as NCAI president. "Just about my entire adult life, I've been in tribal politics and I've seen the good, the bad, and the ugly."

But, he remains optimistic.

"We have a golden opportunity in the next three years to put pressure on this administration (President Obama) to help Indian Country. This administration is second-to-none as far as getting things done for tribes on the ground."

One issue all of Indian Country is keeping an eye on is the gaming rights case of Michigan v. Bay Mills Indian Community where the state is

"Educate, educate, educate. We can never get tired of telling our story."

taking legal action against the tribe who opened an off-reservation casino in the Upper Peninsula area.

"That (case) is very, very scary for everyone in this room," said Cladoosby. "If this goes to the Supreme Court, I have a terrible feeling that sovereign immunity will be impacted for years to come. The Department of Interior needs to take leadership on this issue."

In speaking on federal budget issues, he related, "As you know, our IHS budget lost a quarter of a billion dollars because of sequestration...there is a lot of finger-pointing and that is unacceptable."

He told USET tribal leaders that he wants to be accessible to their needs and that it is important for tribes to stick together and utilize groups such as USET. "Our tribes have been here since time immemorial."

Following his address, Cladoosby was given a tour of the Cherokee Indian Reservation by Chairwoman Terri Henry.

SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather
NCAI president Brian Cladoosby addresses the USET Board of Directors during its Annual Meeting on Thursday, Oct. 31 at the Harrah's Cherokee Resort Event Center.



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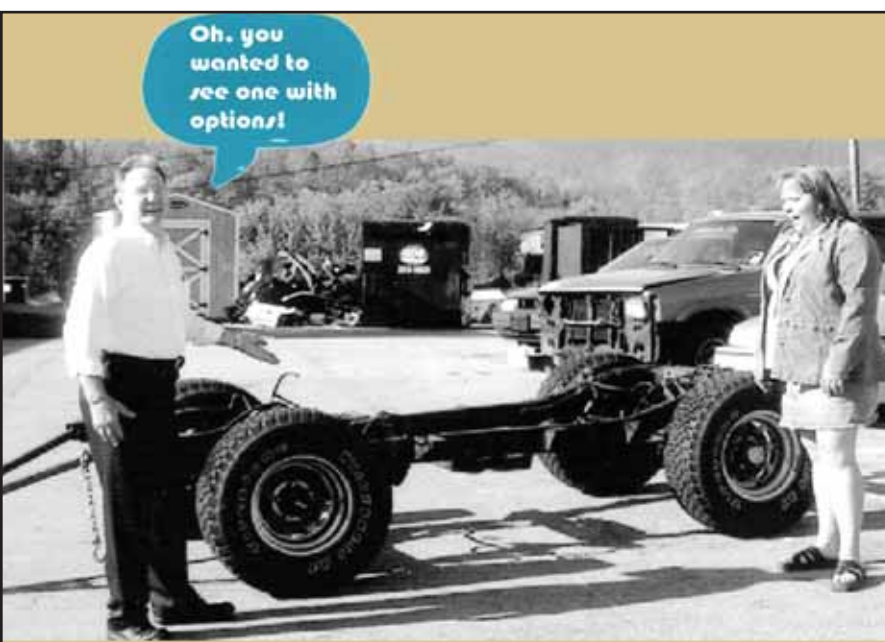
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Energy Tip of the Week
 Presented by Cameron Cooper,
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WINTER MAINTENANCE...

Winter is fast approaching and there are some little maintenance items that you can do yourself around the house.

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- Check your exterior doors seal's and replace if needed.
- Add caulk or weather stripping to seal air leaks around leaky doors and windows.
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<p>Beverage Supervisor \$32,000-\$49,500 Dual Rate Table Games Supervisor (shift varies) \$18.08-\$28.73 Part Time Food & Beverage Cashier (shift varies) \$9.01 Cook (shift varies) \$9.00 Cook II (2nd shift) \$10.83 Beverage Supervisor/Trainer (shift varies) \$32,000-\$49,500 Gaming Host (part time) \$5.25 + Tips</p>	<p>Engineering Technician in Development (shift varies) \$8.74-\$12.28 Cage Cashier (shift varies) \$9.70 Catering Chef \$39,108-\$59,709 Part Time Security Officer (shift varies) \$10.50 Room Service Coordinator Part-Time (swing) \$9.01 Multilingual Service Person - Noodle Bar (swing) \$5.25 + Tips Food Runner (swing) \$8.50 Table Games Dealer Training School (part time) \$7.25 Table Games Dealer - Experienced Only (varies) \$5.25 + Tips</p>
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If you have already submitted your application, it will be considered active for 6 months from the date of application. To qualify, applicants must be 21 years or older (18-21 years eligible for non-gaming positions), must successfully pass an RIAH hair/drug test and undergo an investigation by Tribal Gaming Commission. Preference for Tribal members. This property is owned by the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation, managed by Caesars Entertainment. The Human Resources Department accepts applications Mon. thru Thur., from 10 am - 3 pm. Call 828.497.8778, or send resume to Human Resources Department, 777 Casino Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719 or fax resume to 828.497.8540.

Scary with a mix of cute...

The annual Safe Trick-or-Treat Night was held at the Acquoni Expo Center on Thursday, Oct.31.

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather







Obituaries

Betty Lossiah

Betty Lossiah, 77, of the Big Y Community went home to be with the Lord, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2013, at her residence. A native of Cherokee, she was the daughter of the late Will and Mary Maney Hornbuckle and wife of the late Bill Candy Lossiah. She was preceded in death by three children, Lydia "Notty" Lossiah, Jennie Lossiah, and Dave Lossiah; sisters, Artie Smith, Dora Armachian, Addie Reed, Mary Wilnoty, Jennie Tooni, Minnie Lossiah, and Evelyn Calhoun; three brothers, Wilson Hornbuckle, Fred Hornbuckle, and John Hornbuckle.

She is survived by three sons, Freddie Lossiah, Eddie Lossiah and Charlie Lossiah all of Cherokee; three daughters, Encie Lossiah, Billie Jean Ledford, and Rita Hornbuckle all of Cherokee; several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held on Friday, Nov. 1 at Big Witch Baptist Church of which she was a member. Revs. Jimbo Sneed, Denny Crowe, and James (Bo) Parris officiated with burial in the Lossiah Family Cemetery.

Bill Ledford

Bill Ledford, 82, of Cherokee, and former Tribal leader of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, passed away on Monday, Oct. 28, 2013 in Chapel Hill.

He is survived by his wife April Ledford, of Chapel Hill; four sons, William of Albuquerque, NM, Gary, Ethan, and Mike, of Cherokee; one daughter, Katina Price, of Franklin; two sisters, Jean O'Kelly and Jan Walkingstick Mehaffey, of Cherokee; 17 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Nancy Ledford Walkingstick; maternal grandparents, Riley and Polly Ledford; two brothers Max Ledford and Wayne Walkingstick; one sister, Ernestine Walkingstick.

Bill served the Eastern Band of

the Cherokee for more than 25 years. As Vice Chief he served from 1995 to 1999. Earlier, he served a short term as Vice Chief in 1987-91. Bill also served as a Birdtown Representative on Tribal Council for eight years (1967-69, 1969-71, 1973-75, 1981-83).

Bill Also served his country by joining the Army and serving during the Korean War.

A memorial service was held on Sat. Nov. 2 at 4pm at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center located within the Cherokee Central School building along Big Cove Rd. in Cherokee.

Frances Lorraine Littlejohn Smith

Frances Lorraine Littlejohn Smith, of Cherokee, passed away on Monday, Oct. 28, 2013 at the Cherokee Indian Hospital following an extended illness. Frances is the daughter of the late Isaac Mitchell Littlejohn and Mildred Ruth Sneed Littlejohn.

Along with France's parents, she is preceded in death by daughter Mildred Lorraine Smith; brother, Roy Mitchell (Mickey) Littlejohn and a sister, Mary Alice Littlejohn Stark. Surviving are children, Stephanie "Buffy" Arneach and husband Curtis of Cherokee, Anita Ann and husband Allen Reed of Cherokee and Steven Smith and wife Stephanie of Whittier; sisters, Carmaleta Monteith and husband Max, Johnny Sue Myers and husband Johnny - all of Cherokee. Frances also leaves behind other family members including 15 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, sister-in-law Mary Littlejohn and brother-in-law James "Weasel" Stark.

The funeral service was held at Yellowhill Baptist Church on Nov. 1 at 2pm. Burial followed at the Mt. Laurel Cemetery. Pall bearers were Mitch Littlejohn, Brian Myers, Charlie Myers, Matthew Myers, Dell Pittman and Travis Phillips. Brother Foreman Bradley officiated.

Long House Funeral Home helped in the arrangements of services.

Charles Willard "Charlie" Lambert

Charles Willard "Charlie" Lambert, 65, of the Rough Branch community of Cherokee, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2013.

Charlie is the son of the late Amos Lambert and Lalah (Bales) Lambert.

At the time of his passing Charlie was away from home doing what he loved to do, hunting, fishing and boating with his beloved wife of 48 years, Wanda Massey Lambert.

Wanda had recently retired and they planned to get away and take pleasure in each other's company. Charlie also loved spending time with family and friends cutting-up, teasing them with anecdotal rhymes and having fun. His endearing presence will be missed by all those who knew him.

Surviving are children, Tammy J. Lambert, of Cherokee, Timothy C. Lambert and wife Gail, of Lakeland, Fla., Teresa Lambert Wolfe and husband Lloyd, of Cherokee; brothers, Grady A. Lambert and William E. Lambert; sisters, Beulah Lambert Young, Phyllis Lambert Tomlinson and Shirley Lambert Reagan; special friends, Steve and Lydia Parker; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Charlie was preceded in death by one sister, Charlotte Marie Lambert. A visitation was held on Friday, Nov. 1 at the Cherokee Church of God at 6 pm. Charles remained at the church until hour of service on Saturday, Nov. 2. Services were officiated by Rev. Wayne Massey and Rev. Ronnie Massey. A burial followed in the Tow String Cemetery. Pall bearers were Dustin Lambert, Luke Lambert, Timothy Lambert Jr., Kevin Lambert, Casey Reagan, Gowi Nelson, Willie Lambert and Richard Lambert.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family in the arrangements.

Mary Elizabeth Murphy

Mary Elizabeth Murphy, 82, of Cherokee passed away on Thursday, Oct. 31, 2013 at the Cherokee In-

dian Hospital following an extended illness. Mary is the daughter of the late Fred Roberts and Alice Norvell Roberts.

Surviving are children, Carl Murphy, Bill Owl, John Murphy, Archie Murphy, Tom Murphy, Clarence Murphy and Doug Murphy; sisters, Wanda M. Cucumber, Beverly M. Smith of Marion NC, Patricia M. Hornbuckle, also surviving are individuals that Mary considered her children, Henry Dover, Erin Hornbuckle, Sierra Hornbuckle Owl and Christopher Murphy; brothers, Paul Roberts and Hugh Roberts; sisters, Gladys L. Roberts Pennick and Betty Roberts Birchfield of Bryson City. Mary also leaves behind 34 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren, five great great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mary is preceded in death by her husband Lawrence Murphy; infant daughter Ruby Lucille Murphy; brother, George Tom Roberts; sister, Virginia Roberts Collectt; grandchildren, Alvin Murphy, Denise Beth Rogers, Bo Hornbuckle, Joe Hornbuckle and Wee-wee Hartline. A visitation was held at Bethabara Church on Saturday, Nov. 2. Mary remained at the church until hour of service on Sunday, Nov. 3. Burial followed in the Murphy Cemetery. Mary's grandchildren acted as pall bearers.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family in the final arrangements.

Mildred Catolster

Mildred Catolster, 47, of Cherokee passed away unexpectedly on Friday, Nov. 1, 2013 and was pronounced at the Med West Harris Hospital in Sylva.

Mildred is the daughter of the late Boyd Catolster and Betty Bird Catolster. She was a fun loving person and was known to most in her life as "Pot".

Along with her parents Mildred is preceded in death by one brother, Charles Catolster and two sisters, Rose Carter and Alice Catolster.

She is survived by daughter, Jessica Maney; brothers Dave Catolster, John Catolster and wife Anna; sis-

ters, Elise Harris and husband Bill, Nancy Neff and Janice Catolster; two grandchildren; Michael Driver and Cordale Wooten; significant other John Perkins.

The funeral service was held at Rocksprings Baptist Church starting at 2pm on Nov. 5. Burial followed in the Birdtown Cemetery. Pall bearers were be Jeff Cox, Anthony "Cubby" Maney, Dave Jumper and other family members. Ray Kinsland and Pastor Greg Morgan officiated.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with the arrangements.

News Briefs

Reception planned for "Understanding our Past, Shaping our Future" exhibit

A community reception will celebrate the local opening of "Understanding our Past, Shaping our Future" at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on Thursday, Nov. 14 from 3-5pm. The touring exhibit focuses on Cherokee language and culture, using sound recordings as the basis for presenting a coherent story in words and text.

Rather than translating from English into Cherokee, as is often done, much of the exhibit text was excerpted from conversations originally recorded in Cherokee. A Cherokee speakers group, organized in cooperation with the Cherokee Language Program at Western Carolina University, met weekly at the Kituwah Academy, the language immersion school. There, members were shown historic photographs and asked to comment on them. Their conversations were transcribed, translated, and included on the fifteen panels that make up the exhibit.

Re-recorded by language instructor Tom Belt, these conversations are archived in Hunter Library's online collections at Western Carolina University. The exhibit

panels use smart phone technology and QR codes that link to each conversation in the online archive. By hitting the on-screen play button, an exhibit visitor can listen to the Cherokee syllabary as it is spoken. The exhibit team favored a thematic approach rather than focusing strictly on history. Major themes include Cherokee Homeland, Heritage Sites, Tourism, Family, and Community Celebrations.

Members of the speakers' group include: Myrtle Johnson, Edwin George, Eli George, Marie Junaluska, Sallie Smoker, Nannie Taylor, and J.C. Wachacha. Others who worked on the exhibit include: Roseanna Belt, WCU Cherokee Center; Tom Belt, WCU Cherokee Language Program; Evelyn Conley, Indigenous Education Institute; Jeff Marley, Nantahala School for the Arts; and Yona Wade, Cherokee Central Schools. Western Carolina University professors Andrew Denson, Jane Eastman, and Hartwell Francis participated, as did Asheville evaluator Corrine Glesne. Anna Fariello was

project director.

The community-based exhibit is sponsored by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in partnership with Cherokee Central Schools, Southwestern Community College, and Western Carolina University. Funding was provided by the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

Slated to travel to ten sites in the region, the exhibit places cultural interpretation in locations frequented by the public. "Understanding our Past, Shaping our Future" will remain on view through Dec. 20.

- Anna Fariello

Junaluska Wreath Laying Ceremony to be held

Everyone is welcome to attend the Annual Wreath Laying Ceremony at Junaluska Memorial Site and Museum on Friday, Nov. 8 at 11:30am. This is an annual event sponsored by the Junaluska Leadership Council and the Junaluska Museum, and Junaluska's Friends.

The Wreath Laying Ceremony commemorates the life and legacy of a great Cherokee leader who spent his last year's in Cheoah. Junaluska served with the Cherokee forces at the Battle of Horse Shoe Bend, peacefully resisted the Cherokee Removal in 1838, and served as headman at the towns where he lived. This year marks the 103rd anniversary of the dedication of the monument at Junaluska's gravesite. The guest speaker is EBCI Tribal Council Chairperson Terri Henry of the Painttown Community. Lunch will be provided after the event.

Info: TJ Holland (828) 479-4727 or junaluska1@frontier.com. - Junaluska Memorial Site and Museum

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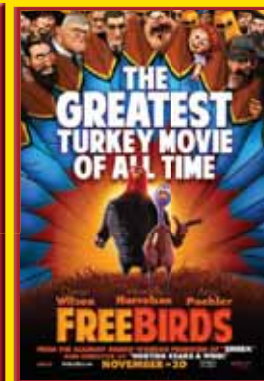
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The Native American Political Leadership Program

Imagine yourself living, working, and studying in our nation's seat of power, Washington, DC, working side by side with a political professional while also attending classes for a semester at George Washington University. Now imagine doing that on a full scholarship and stipend! This amazing opportunity to learn

and network is available to Native students interested in political development who have completed their undergraduate degrees but who have not yet enrolled in a graduate program.

The Native American Political Leadership Program is a semester long program featuring an internship which matches each participant's particular area of interest, a supportive mentoring relationship with a working professional in the field, and provides two core university classes. Weekly networking events assist student in experiencing Washington, DC, and includes events coordinated by the U.S. Supreme Court, the White House, and other key stakeholders on Capitol Hill.

The Native American Political Leadership Program scholarship covers tuition and fees for the two core classes, housing in a George Washington University dormitory, a

stipend for books and living expenses, and one round-trip ticket to and from D.C. There is no application fee associated with the application and scholarships are awarded to students based on academic ability, leadership potential, and an interest in politics. Students from all tribes across Indian Country are welcome to apply.

If interested in this exceptional opportunity for "real world" experience you need to move quickly. Application deadline for the Spring 2014 Program (Jan. 13, 2014 - April 25, 2014) is Nov. 15. This is not a postmark deadline and all application materials must be received by this date. For more information, testimonials from previous participants, and application guidelines, students should visit the organization's website at www.semesterin-washington.gwu.edu/naplp

Native American Expo set for Nov. 11-13 at WCU

CULLOWHEE – The fifth annual Native American Expo at Western Carolina University is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 11, through Wednesday, Nov. 13, with a series of events and presentations centered on Native American values, traditions and culture.

All events, which will be held in the Grandroom of A.K. Hinds University Center, are free and open to the public.

Chris Teuton of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will discuss his book "Cherokee Stories of Turtle Island Liars' Club," which is a collection of 40 interwoven stories, conversations and teachings about Western Cherokee life, beliefs and the art of storytelling, at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 11. Students from WCU Cherokee language and experimental archaeology classes will make presentations at 2:30 p.m. that day. Students from Cherokee Elementary School will perform native songs from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Nov. 12. Later, DiGali'I, the Native American student organization, will show the film "Smoke Signals" at 6:30 p.m., with a panel discussion to follow.

Western Carolina University alumna Dr. Frances Owl-Smith, the first woman physician from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, and Dr. Jerri McLemore, associate professor of pathology at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center and a member of the Creek Nation of Oklahoma, will be honored at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 13, with a closing reception to follow.

The expo, which includes a walkthrough exhibit displaying Native American artifacts and information, is sponsored by the Department of Intercultural Affairs, the Cherokee Studies Program, the Cherokee Heritage Center and the DiGali'I student organization.

Info: Department of Intercultural Affairs (828) 227-2276 or ica@wcu.edu.

- WCU

Trail of Tears water route subject of lecture

In celebration of Native American Month, Sequoyah Birthplace is presenting several programs. On Sunday, Nov. 10 at 2pm, the museum will host a free lecture with Dale Stewart narrating the history of the Trail of Tears with special attention on the "Water Route," surveying its past on the largest possible scale. Dale will also do a book signing after the lecture.

Dale Stewart is known worldwide as a naturalist, explorer, published author and educator. For a

quarter of a century Dale has sought out, lived with, and studied remote indigenous tribes on six continents and solo paddled many of the world's great rivers, but since 2008 he has become interested in the history of Americas indigenous tribes, the American Indian, with special emphasis on the forced relocation, known as the Trail of Tears.

In 2012, he became the first to solo paddle the Trail of Tears Water Route. A journey that retraced over 1,300 river miles. His journey of discovery, started at Ross's Landing, Chattanooga, Tenn. and ended at Ft. Gibson, Okla. and took Dale onto the

Tennessee, Ohio, Mississippi, and Arkansas rivers.

Starting soon after this amazing journey, Dale began lecturing on the "Water Route". Dale is currently writing a book, "Four Rivers – One Man's Journey Retracing the Water Trail of the Trail of Tears: and developing an Internet based educational program for high-school students. Building on the foundations of others and backed by five years of research, Dale narrates a history of the Trail of Tears with special attention on the "Water Trail." From the earliest contact with white settlers through the forced removal, in a riveting 60 minutes, Dale brings alive what was the Trail of Tears. This is "Big History"; an enlightening, wide-angle look at the complexity, life and humanity, set against the hardships, heartache, and survival of the forced Indian removal.

This lecture is sponsored in part by the East Tennessee Foundation's John D. Grubb & Louise G. Sumner Fund for Monroe County grant. Info: Sequoyah Birthplace Museum (423) 884-6246 or www.sequoyah-museum.org

- Sequoyah Birthplace Museum

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

This is to inform the public that a public hearing will be held on the proposed 5316 Job Access Reverse Commute & 5317 New Freedom Applications to be submitted to the North Carolina Department of Transportation no later than November 15, 2013. The public hearing will be held on November 13, 2013 at 3:00 p.m. before the (governing board) EBCI Tribal council.

Those interested in attending the public hearing and needing either auxiliary aids and services under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) or a language translator should contact Kathi Littlejohn on or before November 8th 2013, at telephone number 828-554-6301 or via email at kathlitt@nc-chokeee.com.

The 5316 Job Access Reverse Commute & 5317 New Freedom Programs provides assistance to the working public passengers or seeking employment and the disabled passengers with medical transportation operating on the Qualla Boundary and Snowbird communities for the EBCI. Services are rendered by Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Transit system.

The total estimated amount requested for the period October 01, 2014 through September 30, 2015

Project	Total Amount	Local Share
Administrative	\$	\$ (15%)
Capital (Vehicles & Other)	\$	\$ (10%)
Operating (Small fixed-route, regional, and consolidated urban-rural systems only)	\$ \$93,533	\$ \$93,533 *(50%) or more *Note: Small Fixed Route systems must contribute more than 50%
TOTAL PROJECT	\$ \$93,533	\$ \$93,533
Total Funding Request		Total Local Share

This application may be inspected at Transit base 680 Acquoni Road Cherokee NC from 1:00-3:00 p.m. November 14, 2013. Written comments should be directed to Kathi Littlejohn before 3:00 p.m. November 14th, 2013.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

This is to inform the public that a public hearing will be held on the proposed Community Transportation Program 5311. Applications to be submitted to the North Carolina Department of Transportation no later than November 15, 2013. The public hearing will be held on November 13, 2013 at 3:00 a.m. before the (governing board) EBCI Tribal council.

Those interested in attending the public hearing and needing either auxiliary aids and services under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) or a language translator should contact Kathi Littlejohn on or before November 8th 2013, at telephone number 828-554-6301 or via email at kathlitt@nc-chokeee.com.

The Community Transportation Program provides assistance to coordinate existing transportation programs operating on the Qualla Boundary as well as provides transportation options and services for the communities within this service area. Services are rendered by Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Transit system.

The total estimated amount requested for the period October 01, 2014 through September 30, 2015

Project	Total Amount	Local Share
Administrative	\$99,704	\$ 17,596 (15%)
Capital (Vehicles & Other)	\$ 119,543	\$ 13,283 (10%)
Operating (Small fixed-route, regional, and consolidated urban-rural systems only)	\$0.00	\$ 0.00 *(50%) or more *Note: Small Fixed Route systems must contribute more than 50%
TOTAL PROJECT	\$219,251	\$30,879
Total Funding Request		Total Local Share

This application may be inspected at Transit base 680 Acquoni Road Cherokee NC from 1:00-3:00 p.m. November 14, 2013. Written comments should be directed to Kathi Littlejohn before 3:00 p.m. November 14th, 2013.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

This is to inform the public that a public hearing will be held on the proposed 5310 Elderly & Disabled grant applications to be submitted to the North Carolina Department of Transportation no later than November 15, 2013. The public hearing will be held on November 13, 2013 at 3:00 p.m. before the (governing board) EBCI Tribal council.

Those interested in attending the public hearing and needing either auxiliary aids and services under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) or a language translator should contact Kathi Littlejohn on or before November 8th 2013, at telephone number 828-554-6301 or via email at kathlitt@nc-chokeee.com.

The 5310 Elderly & Disabled Programs provides assistance to passengers with medical transportation operating on the Qualla Boundary and Snowbird communities for the EBCI. Services are rendered by Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Transit system.

The total estimated amount requested for the period October 01, 2014 through September 30, 2015

Project	Total Amount	Local Share
Administrative	\$	\$ (15%)
Capital (Vehicles & Other)	\$	\$ (10%)
Operating (Small fixed-route, regional, and consolidated urban-rural systems only)	\$111,491	\$111,491 *(50%) or more *Note: Small Fixed Route systems must contribute more than 50%
TOTAL PROJECT	\$ 111,491	\$ 111,491
Total Funding Request		Total Local Share

This application may be inspected at Transit base 680 Acquoni Road Cherokee NC from 1:00-3:00 p.m. November 14, 2013. Written comments should be directed to Kathi Littlejohn before 3:00 p.m. November 14th, 2013.

Grab a One Feather for your job search



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

Cherokee Boys Club Report

www.cherokeeboysclub.com (828) 497-9101

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Wednesday, Nov. 6 – Manager's Meeting – 8:30 a.m.
 Monday, Nov. 11 – Veteran's Day Holiday (Club, School and Tribe)
 Wednesday, Nov. 13 – Board Resolution Deadline – 8:30 a.m.
 Tuesday, Nov. 19 – Health Screen – 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. – Club Lobby
 Wednesday, Nov. 20 – Board of Directors Meeting – 8:30 a.m.
 Thursday, Nov. 21 – Safety Committee Meeting – 11:30 a.m.
 Wednesday, Nov. 27 – School Early Release – 11:30 a.m.
 Thursday, Nov. 28 – Thanksgiving Holiday (Club, School and Tribe)
 Friday, Nov. 29 – Tsali Day Holiday (Club, School and Tribe)

HALLOWEEN THANKS!

Thanks to the Club's Halloween Committee for their hard work and dedication to the Safe Trick or Treat Night event held last Thursday. The Club's booth theme this year was "Minecraft" which is a game that allows players to build constructions out of textured cubes in a 3D procedurally generated world. Special thanks to Tiff Reed, Trista Welch, Terry Bradley, Beth Bradley, Sherry Toineeta, Paige Crowe, Nikki Crowe,

Gina Crowe, Jody Saunooke, Michael Bradley, Leslie Lossiah, Ietan Reed-Littlejohn, Hayes Reed, Herbie Lossiah, Chad Carver, Travis Smith and Missy Ledford for their assistance in this project.

THANKS!

Thanks to everyone who coordinated the benefit for Jerry Sherrill last Friday. Thanks also to those who came out to support the sale of the Indian Dinners at this benefit held at the Acquoni Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Jerry, a Boys Club Bus Driver and C&F employee is currently undergoing treatment for leukemia.

THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS

Please keep the friends and families of Bill Ledford, Frances Littlejohn Smith, Betty Lossiah, Charles Lambert, Mary Murphy and Mildred Catolster in your thoughts and prayers as they go through this difficult time in their lives. The Boys Club extends their sincere sympathy to all of these families.

FAMILY SUPPORT SERVICES NEWS

The Family Support Services' of-

fice will not be taking applications for heating or emergency assistance during the months of November, December and January. Their policy does not provide this assistance the month before, the month of, and the month after Per Capita distributions. They will begin taking applications again Feb. 1, 2014.

CHRISTMAS STORE TAKING APPLICATIONS

Applications for the Christmas Store sponsored by Family Support Services begins today – Monday, Nov. 4. For more information, please contact Leslie Lossiah at 497-6092.

FRELL OWL AWARD DEADLINE

Friday, Nov. 8 at 12pm is the deadline for submission of Frell Owl Award nominees. If you need a nomination form, you can get one from the receptionist at the Boys Club or you can have a form e-mailed to you. The Frell Owl Award recognizes people in the community who have significantly contributed to the welfare of children and families outside of the requirements of their job. Contact Jeannie Arkansas at 497-9101 for more information.

Frell Owl Award nominations sought

The Cherokee Boys Club Board of Directors is now accepting nominations for the 27th Frell Owl Award. Nominees should be those who have significantly contributed to the welfare of Cherokee children and families in ways other than those required by their employment.

A letter of nomination must include the person's name, address, employer, nominator's name and phone number, and a one-page narrative of the nominee's work with Cherokee children and families. Additional information may be included such as newspaper articles, photos, support letters, etc. Current Cherokee Boys Club Board members are exempt from nomination.

Nomination forms may be picked up from the Cherokee Boys Club, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Forms can also be e-mailed upon request. Nominations should be submitted to Jeannie Arkansas, Cherokee Boys Club, PO Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719 or delivered to the Cherokee Boys Club at 52 Cherokee Boys Club Loop. If you have any questions, call 497-5645. Please mark your nomination CONFIDENTIAL. The deadline for receiving nominations is 12p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8.

The Frell Owl Award was introduced in 1983 to recognize persons who have exemplified the character and accomplishments of the late Cherokee educator Frell Owl. Past recipients are: John Crowe, Stella Kanott, the Crowe Family, Ray Kinsland, Pearl and John Reagan, Betty Crisp, Jerri Kinsland, Mary Chiltoskey, Dora Reed, Marie Junaluska, Sharon and David Crowe, Ernestine Walkingstick, Jody Adams, Gary Maney, Mary Sneed, Mary Mantooth, David McCoy, Glenda Crowe, Denise Ballard, David McQueen, Skooter McCoy, Johnson "Booger" Arch, Kathy Wolfe, Carmaleta Monteith, Roy Lambert, and the 2011 recipient Sandy Owle. There were no nominations for 2012.

EBCI Transit weekly shopping trips



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

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

Eastern Cherokee Native American Housing Study

An important study about housing needs and conditions will take place in the Cherokee community. The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is one of 40 tribes that were selected to take part in a national survey about the housing needs of American Indian and Alaska Native families. The study is sponsored by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The study will provide information about housing needs of our people. This information will be used to inform policy makers and tribes about how to improve housing conditions. The study has received tribal approval and is scheduled to begin the week of Nov. 4. NORC at the University of Chicago, a non-profit research organization, has hired tribal members to conduct the survey. About 62 households of the Eastern Band of Cherokee have been randomly selected to take part. Each selected household will soon receive a letter in the mail about the survey. The interviewers will show identification when calling on the selected households. Participation is voluntary. All information is confidential. If asked, it is hoped that you will take part in this important project to improve housing for native families in Indian Country.

- Qualla Housing Authority

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UNDERSTANDING OUR PAST SHAPING OUR FUTURE

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Cultural Arts Center
Cherokee Central Schools
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Cherokee Central Schools Report

Cherokee Elementary School Honor Roll – 1st Nine Weeks

Principal's Honor Roll (students must receive an A in the following: Reading, Math, Language Arts, Science and Social Studies)

4th grade – Evan Caley, Kaelin Jones, Isabel Lambert

5th grade – A.J. Allison, Ian Crowe, Aiyanna Lambert, Teja Littlejohn, Dreyton Long, Destiny Mills, Rocky Peebles, Deante Toineeta, Zoey Walk-
ingstick

A Honor Roll (students must receive an A in the following: Reading, Math and Language Arts)

4th grade – Tyra Brown, Vivian Ross, Takota Sexton

5th grade – Braylon Arch, Tally Bradley, Jayce Daniels, Rhyan Girty, Zayne Taylor-Hernandez, Kayleigh Wolfe

B Honor Roll (students must receive at least a B in the following:

Reading, Math and Language Arts)

4th grade – Samuel Bernhisel, Kegan Curtice, Gabriel Jarvis, Cameron Lane, Chloe Lambert, Aaliyah Queen, Tivan Saunooke, Caedance Smith, Josh Smith, Donna Thompson

5th grade – Desiree Amos, Eeyannah Catolster, Jonathan Frady, Abigail George, Laila Locust, Michael Otter, Rajun Rattler, Keelie Smoker, Rossi Wachacha, Dylan Woodard, Tayana Calhoun, Seven Cline, Marcela Garcia, Dawson George, Kalista Luther, Shashoi Panther, Adam Reed, Daniel Thompson, Emma Wolfe

Merit Honor Roll (students are recognized for their effort and progress)

4th grade – Marcus Armachain, Rayna Ricks, Eric Salazar, Zane Shelton, Keefer Taylor, Malik Wolfe, Thomas Wolfe

5th grade – Samantha Cole, James Davis, Siah Holiday, Lorenzo Ramirez, Isaac Saunooke, Naomi Smith, Rashonda Wolfe, Trent Wolfe

Cherokee Elementary Honor Society

Cherokee Elementary is beginning its second year of membership in the National Elementary Honor Society. Last year, 20 students in 4th and 5th grades qualified to be members with an average of 93 percent in all academic subjects. This year, the school is using the Honor Roll to recognize high-achieving students. The 4th and 5th grade students who meet the Principal's Honor Roll or the A Honor Roll will be candidates for the Honor Society.

Candidates are expected to maintain a high academic average throughout the school year and cannot have been in ISS or OSS during the nine weeks. The Honor Society will meet regularly during the year in order to work on service projects to benefit the school and community.

There will be an induction ceremony in the spring for all candidates who qualify to become members.

- Cherokee Elementary School

CROSS COUNTRY Toineeta takes 15th at state meet



Photo courtesy of Eddie Swimmer

Kendall Toineeta took 15th place at this past weekend's state meet.

Cherokee's Kendall Toineeta took 15th at the 1A State Cross Country Championship held on Saturday, Nov. 2 at the Ivey Redmon Sports Complex in Kernersville. She ran a time of 20:56.27.

Malia Ellington, Community School, took the state championship with a time of 19:05.13 followed by Hannah Zenker, Franklin Academy, 19:19.13 and Shawnda Martin, Robbinsville, 19:31.06.

"She went into state ranked 36th and finished 15th overall out of a field of over 100 of the best in the state," said Eddie Swimmer, CHS cross country coach. "It is an honor to coach Kendall and have Ahli-sha Stephens to be her other coach."

- One Feather staff report

Food Bytes Kids Eat Right

Eat Right.

Did you know that you're in your second biggest growth spurt? Infancy was the first. You have increased energy and nutrient needs right now. You need calcium for strong bones, protein foods for muscles including your heart, carbs and fat for energy, vitamins and minerals—the sparks that make it all happen, and water to wash it all down. Make half your plate colorful fruits and veggies and half your grains whole grains. Choose protein foods wisely—lean beef and pork, poultry, seafood, and beans. Opt for low or fat free dairy.

Cook Healthy.

Cook without adding fat. Choose to bake, roast, grill, poach, steam, or pan sauté instead of frying. Avoid extra fat from sauces or gravies. Add flavor using herbs or spices. Adapt recipes by changing the ingredients, prepping healthier, cutting portion size or doing all three.

Shop Smart.

Take advantage of seasonal produce. Stock up on canned, low or no sodium (salt) added, veggies. Don't forget the freezer aisle—frozen veggies are as nutritious as fresh. Buy lean meat, poultry and seafood.

Nutrilink: www.eatright.org/kids

November

- American Diabetes Month
- Good Nutrition Month
- National Pepper Month

Source: www.fns.usda.gov/healthierschoolday

Menus for November 2013

Cherokee Central Schools

				
A la Carte Sales Monday-Thursday—Snacks Friday—Ice Cream Yogurt Plate: PB & J, Yogurt, and a fruit and vegetable on the menu		Middle & High School Caterafias will offer on: Mondays & Wednesdays Chef Salad Tuesdays & Thursdays Grilled Chicken Salad		Take a look at the healthy options offered this month. They include: whole grain! WG! and whole wheat! WG! foods, low-fat dairy options, grilled and baked meats and fresh fruits and vegetables weekly!
Monday, November 4 Blueberry Muffin Low Fat Yogurt & Fresh Apple Hot Dog on WW Bun w/ without beef chili Cole Slaw Vegetarian Beans Seasoned Potato Rounds Pineapple Tidbits	Tuesday, November 5 Whole Grain Waffles w/syrup Sausage Link Fresh Banana Grilled Chicken Sandwich on WW Bun Lettuce/Tomato Sweet Potato Fries Green Beans Strawberries	Wednesday, November 6 Chicken Biscuit Applesauce Taco Salad w/ all the Trimmings Refried Beans Steamed Corn Pears	Thursday, November 7 Cinnamon Roll Strawberries 100 % Fruit Juice Spaghetti w/ meat sauce WG Bread Stick Steamed Broccoli Peaches	Friday, November 8 Biscuits and Sausage Gravy Applesauce Pizza Wedge, WG Garden Salad Yellow Squash Mixed Fruit
Monday, November 11 Veteran's Day No School	Tuesday, November 12 Bagel w/ cream cheese or Peanut Butter & Banana Hamburger or Cheeseburger on WW Bun Peas & Carrots Sweet Potato Fries Mixed Fruit	Wednesday, November 13 Hearty Oatmeal Peaches Salisbury Steak Mashed Potato w/Gravy Black-eyed peas WG Roll Spiced Apples	Thursday, November 14 WG Pancakes w/ Syrup Sausage Link Strawberries Chicken Penne Pasta w/ Broccoli Florets Tomatoes w/ Lite Dressing WG Roll Mandarin Oranges	Friday, November 15 Biscuits and Sausage Gravy Applesauce Pizza Sticks, WG Garden Salad Whole Kernel Corn Mixed Fruit
Monday, November 18 Fruit Turnover Yogurt Fresh Banana Chicken Rings, WG Whole Grain Mac & Cheese Pinto Beans Broccoli Pineapple Tidbits	Tuesday, November 19 WG Sausage Biscuit Mandarin Oranges Chicken Noodle Soup Cheese Toast Fresh Cucumber and Carrot Sticks w/ dip Strawberries	Wednesday, November 20 Breakfast Pizza Pear Slices Pork Roast Scalloped Potatoes Yellow Squash Biscuit Applesauce	Thursday, November 21 Whole Wheat Toast Scrambled Eggs Orange Juice Grilled Chick Fiet Sandwich on WW Sweet Potato Fries Garden Salad Fresh Banana	Friday, November 22 Biscuits and Sausage Gravy Applesauce Pizza Wedge, WG Garden Salad California Vegetables Mandarin Oranges
Monday, November 25 WG French Toast Sticks Sausage Link & Strawberries BBQ Sandwich Coleslaw Broccoli Sweet Potato Fries Mixed Fruit	Tuesday, November 26 WG Blueberry Piggletuck & Pears Thanksgiving Lunch Turkey w/ Gravy Dressing Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Cranberry Sauce WG Roll Spiced Apples Pumpkin Pie	Wednesday, November 27 WG Cereal Low Fat Yogurt Fresh Banana & 100% Fruit Juice WG Pizza Quesadilla Pinto Beans Whole Kernel Corn Peaches Early Release	Thursday, November 28 Happy Thanksgiving 	Friday, November 29 Tsali Day



CHEROKEE ELEMENTARY HARVEST FESTIVAL

4:00 pm TILL 8:00 pm



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2013

GAMES, PRIZES, FOOD & FUN, FUN, FUN!!

**OUR ANNUAL FUND RAISER — BINGO, CAKE WALK,
POPCORN, COFFEE, DRINKS, LUCKY DUCK, FACE
PAINTING, TATTOOS, SWEET SHOP, COTTON CANDY,
DISH TOSS, BEAN BAG TOSS, BIG KID'S GAMES,
SILENT AUCTION, RAFFLES, FORTUNE TELLER —
COME OUT AND JOIN THE FUN, BRING THE FAMILY!**

TICKETS 50¢ EACH



SPONSORED BY: CHEROKEE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



Local business owners recognized

The Western North Carolina Minority Enterprise Development (MED) Committee honored their 2013 business owners of the year recently, and two Cherokee businesses were among those honored.

Daniel Tramper, owner of Deer Clan Productions, was named Minority Service Firm of the Year. He has operated Deer Clan Productions since 2004. The business provides entertainment production services that include talent booking, lighting, and sound along with Native American entertainment including Native dancing, music, and storytelling.

Tramper is a three-time world champion hoop dancer and works around the country producing and participating in pow wows and other Native festivals.

Corey Coggins, owner of Studio

Boutique, was named Minority Retail Firm of the Year. Coggins has owned Studio Boutique, formally The Mansion, since 2010. The business operates in the horseshoe area of downtown Cherokee. Studio Boutique specializes in contemporary women's wear, accessories, and jewelry as well as specialty household items.

The WNC MED Committee is a regional group that works to educate, communicate, and advocate for minority owned businesses throughout the region. 2013 was the 30th anniversary of this event. MED Week occurs every September. For more information please contact James Lee at (828) 398-7927 or visit the WNC MED Week website: www.wncmedweek.org.

- WNC MED Committee



Photo courtesy of Pro 16 Productions

Daniel Tramper, owner of Deer Clan Productions, won the 2013 Minority Service Firm of the Year award at the recent Western North Carolina Minority Enterprise Development awards.

Junaluska Leadership Council honors tribal elders

By JEAN JONES
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

The Junaluska Leadership Council, under the leadership of Radonna Crowe, recognized tribal elders as Distinguished Citizens at the 14th Annual Ned Long Day program held at the Cherokee Youth Center on Thursday, Oct 30. Honor the Elders Day, named after Ned Long, is one of several community events the council sponsors.

Crowe commented, "The Junaluska Leadership Council members nominate and select the Distinguished Citizens based on the positive impact they have made in the community and especially the positive impact they have made on the youth of our Tribe. The Distinguished Citizen Awards are a great honor not only because the recipients are being recognized for their

contributions to the community but because they are being recognized by our young people."

The Junaluska Leadership Council is a youth leadership program comprised of Native American youth enrolled in Cherokee High School, Swain County High School, Smoky Mountain High School, and Robbinsville High School.

"The program provides the opportunity to our young people to develop into strong and mindful leaders. They are given the opportunity to receive hands on education in creating, planning, and developing community projects, working hand in hand with our Tribal government, working with students from different schools and backgrounds. It helps them to develop the confidence in themselves that they can make a difference in our community!" Crowe continued.

Opening the program was the Cherokee High School Color Guard performing the Presentation of Colors. CHS Cherokee language class reciting the Pledge of Allegiance to America, and Jacob Sneed singing the United Cherokee Anthem. Tagan Crowe, Junaluska Leadership chairman, gave opening comments and recognized special guests.

The first award, the Cristyn Jones Youth Leadership award, was presented to Kate Cooper of the Birdtown community. In honor of Cristyn Jones, who passed away in July 2011, this award was created to recognize a young person for his/her contributions and leadership in the community. Cooper was selected by the entire council for her involvement in school and community activities and for being a role model for Cherokee youth.

The recipients of the Distinguished

Citizen awards were announced next. Representatives from each of the schools presented a plaque to their school's chosen tribal elders for Distinguished Citizen. They are:

Amy Thompson – presented by Amy West, Swain County High School
Dorothy Swimmer – presented by Zane Huskey and Bradley Parker, Smokey Mountain High School
"Peewee" Crowe – presented by Tagan Crowe, Cherokee High School
Maggie Owle - presented by Zane Wachacha and Katelyn Black, Robbinsville High School

In closing, Crowe stated, "I feel honored to work with such a great group of young leaders. I am always in awe of their ability to take an idea they have and make it a reality."

Fall Colors

Fall is a beautiful time in the mountains as reflected in these photos.



Kristy Maney Herron photo



Scott McKie B.P./One Feather photo



Gene Crawford photo

Cherokee Announcements

TIDBITS AFFECTING EBCI TRIBAL MEMBERS AND THE COMMUNITY

DNA testing for November, December

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

- Friday, Nov. 8
- Wednesday, Nov. 13
- Friday, Nov. 15
- Wednesday, Nov. 20
- Friday, Nov. 22
- Monday, Dec. 2
- Wednesday, Dec. 4
- Friday, Dec. 6
- Monday, Dec. 9
- Wednesday, Dec. 11
- Friday, Dec. 13
- Thursday, Dec. 19
- Friday, Dec. 20
- Monday, Dec. 23
- Monday, Dec. 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 1-3pm. To schedule an appointment at the local collection site, contact Michelle at Tribal Enrollment 554-6463. To schedule an out-of-town appointment, contact Ambert (918) 685-0478. All DNA questions should be directed to the staff of 1 Family Services.

Christmas Checks for Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens do not have to submit anything to receive a Christmas Check. Checks will be mailed to all EBCI tribal members who are 60 years of age or older by Dec. 31. Christmas Checks will be mailed to the same address that per capita checks are mailed to.

Handicapped and/or disabled enrolled minors (under the age of 18) who are eligible to receive a Christmas Check must submit a statement signed by a Doctor indicating that the child is handicapped and/or disabled. The deadline to submit handicapped/disabled statements for enrolled minors is Nov. 26. *A new statement must be submitted each year.

Handicapped and/or disabled enrolled members (between the ages of 18-60) who waive their per capita check, but who would like to receive a Christmas Check must submit a statement that has been signed by the Doctor indicating that they are handicapped and/or disabled. The deadline to submit handicapped and/or disabled statements for enrolled members between the ages of 18-60 who have waived their per capita check is Nov. 26. *A new statement must be submitted each year.

Statements can be turned in to the Tribal Operations Program Office, located beside the Council House or faxed to (828) 497-7020. Please be sure to include enrollment numbers on all statements.

- TOP Office

Intertribal Timber Council Scholarship

The Intertribal Timber Council is offering \$2,500 scholarships for college students and graduating high school students. The Truman D. Picard Scholarship Program is dedicated to the support of Native American students pursuing a high education in Natural Resources. Picard served on the ITC Board from 1982-85.

There are five parts to the scholarship application including:

1. Letter of application: The letter must include your name, permanent mailing address, email address if available, and phone number. It should be a maximum of two pages in length, and discuss the following: (a) interest in natural resources; (b) commitment to education, community and your culture; and (c) financial need. Students who have completed the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSAO) should attach the Student Aid Report or have the report sent to the ITC office. If it has not been completed, send last year's report.
2. Resume
3. Three signed letters of reference, on letterhead and dated within the

last six month.

4. Evidence of validated enrollment in a federally recognized tribe or Alaska Native Corporation, as established by the U.S. government. A photocopy of your enrollment card, front and back, or Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB) will suffice.

5. Transcripts. All students must include transcripts. High school students must also provide documented proof of acceptance to an institution of higher education and a review of college class schedule to verify major before a check is release. College students must also provide proof of their declared major.

All request information must be received by the close of business (5pm PST) on Jan. 17, 2014 for consideration. Info: www.itcnet.org; fax (503) 282-1274 and email (itc1@teleport.org) submissions are acceptable as long as they are received by the date and time and the original is mailed and postmarked by Jan. 17, 2014. Inquiries and applications should be directed to: Attn: Education Committee, Intertribal Timber Council, 1112 N.E. 21st Avenue, Suite 4, Portland, OR 97232-2114, (503) 282-4296

- Intertribal Timber Council

Healing and Wellness Coalition offering educational DVDs

The Cherokee Healing and Wellness Coalition has sponsored various conferences and events since its inception in 2002. Over the years, the group has developed a series of educational DVDs including:

2006 "Creating a Peaceful Spirit: A Journey to Healing" conference (5 DVDs in set):

- Dr. Ben Bushyhead, keynote speech - "Why We Have Difficulty Healing Ourselves"
- Dr. Ann Bullock - The Connection of Stress and Trauma to Diabetes
- Dr. Stephen Colmant - "Effects of Boarding School Experience"
- Steve Saffron - "Laughter is Good Medicine: How to Lighten Up and

Balance Life" - (2 discs)

2007 "Healing Cultural Oppression" conference (8 DVDs in set):

- Dr. Ann Bullock - "Healing Cultural Oppression"
- Dr. Eduardo Duran - "Wounding Seeking Wounding: The Psychology of the Vampire (2 discs)"
- Dr. Eduardo Duran - "Treating the Effects of Trauma and Vampire Infection"
- Lynda Prince - "Identity in Crisis: We, the First People (2 discs)"
- Dr. Stephen Colmant - "The Sweat Lodge Ceremony and Cultural Empowerment"
- Don Herring - "Ecological Approach to Healing Trauma"

2011 Patty Grant Presentation "Cherokee Historic Grief and Trauma"

White Bison "The Wellbriety Movement: Journey of Forgiveness" about boarding schools and historical grief and trauma.

All of these DVDs and sets are available from Healing and Wellness Coalition. To order, contact Mary Herr 497-9498 or maryherr@dnet.net. Donations will be appreciated. Checks should be made payable to Healing and Wellness Coalition and sent to 214 Dry Bone Road, Whittier, NC 28789.

- Cherokee Healing and Wellness Coalition

Face time and think time make a difference.



David W Preston Jr
Financial Advisor
7 Colonial Square Suite 100
Sylva, NC 28779
828-586-3848

Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Member SIPC

Veteran's Day Celebration

hosted by the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143

11th Month

11th Day

11th Hour

**Monday, Nov. 11 at 11am
Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds
Exhibit Hall**

There will be a special honoring for EBCI Women Leadership.

All veterans, family members and the general public are invited to attend this event. Lunch will be served.



Cherokee Happenings

SUBMIT NEW LISTINGS OR CHANGES TO SCOTMCKIE@NC-CHEROKEE.COM.

General Events

Benefit for James and Jackie Porter Family. Nov. 7 from 8am – 2pm at the Yellowhill Community Building. Spaghetti dinner with corn, salad, break and drink for \$7. Walk-ins welcome and deliveries are upon request. Proceeds will go to help with expenses for Kyleigh Porter, daughter of James and Jackie, who will undergo open heart surgery at Duke. Info: Lou Johnson 788-2853 or Dinah Jumper 507-2010

“Cruise the Smokies” Fall Rod Run. Nov. 8-9. Acquoni Expo Center (former Cherokee High School). Hosted by the Cherokee Rodders. Over 300 of the nation’s fantastic classic cars and trucks will be on display. Gates open at 9am with daily spectator entrance fee of \$5 per person with children 10 and under free. Spectator parking will be available in areas surrounding the Center. Vendors will be available with parts for those working on their own trophy car. Info: Cherokee Rodders website: www.cherokeerodders.com or call 497-2603.

Jackson county Democrats Qualla Precinct meeting. Nov. 9 at 11:30am for a Dutch treat lunch at Granny’s Kitchen. Guest speakers will include Luke Hyde, District 11 Democratic Chairperson, and Kirk Stephens, Jackson County Board of Elections. Info: Jeff Jones 497-0168

Turkey Shoot. Nov. 9 at Jesse Welch’s residence at 5pm. Sponsored by Brothers in the Wind. All proceeds will be donated to the local cancer organization. Info: 736-2780.

Mountain Mediation Services 3-day Community Mediation Training. Nov. 12-14 from 9am – 4:30pm each day in Webster. This 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 ma-

terials, the training, and the snacks and beverages provided throughout the day. Lunch is on your own. Mountain Mediation Services serves the Qualla Boundary as well as Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Jackson and Swain counties. Those interested in volunteering may be reimbursed for the cost of the training or request a scholarship. The registration deadline is Monday, Nov. 4. Info: Lorraine Johnson mms-bryson@dnet.net or 631-5252 or 1-800-789-4675.

Author to discuss Cherokee War of 1776. Nov. 14 at 7pm in the auditorium of the WCU Mountain Heritage Center. Author, journalist and researcher Nadia Dean will give a presentation focusing on the Cherokee War of 1776 and Cherokee war chief Dragging Canoe. Dean’s first book, “A Demand of Blood,” was published by Valley River Press in Cherokee in 2012. The book chronicles the Cherokee War of 1776, a conflict fought in the shadows of the American Revolution, and how that war played out between the Cherokee and colonials. Info: Mountain Heritage Center (828) 227-7129.

Sequoyah Birthplace Museum Cherokee language class. Mondays (Nov. 18 and 25, Dec. 2 and 9) from 6:30-9pm at the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum in Vonore, Tenn. The cost of the class is \$40 for all four evenings. If you have taken the class before with the museum, a discount of \$5 will be given. The class will be taught by EBCI tribal member Shirley Oswalt and is sponsored in part by a grant from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Info: (423) 884-6246 to reserve your space. In case of inclement weather, please call before coming.

Etiquette Training. Nov. 18 from 6-7:30pm at the Chestnut Tree Restaurant at 37 Tsalagi Road in Cherokee. This event, hosted by the Cherokee Youth Council, is for youth ages 12-18. \$15 per person includes meal, tax, gratuity and speaker.

Please wear semi-formal attire. Please RSVP by Nov. 12. Info: Sky Sampson 554-6938 or skykano@nc-cherokee.com

The American Legion Steve Youngdeer Post 143 will host North Carolina District Veterans Service Officer Steven Robertson and NC Department of Commerce Veterans Employment Consultant Michael Casey on Nov. 22 from 10am – 2pm at Post 143 headquarters on Acquoni Road. Veterans and family members who have any questions or business concerning veteran’s benefits are invited to attend. Please bring all important documents with you to better serve your claims.

18th Annual American Indian Heritage Celebration. Nov. 23 from 11am – 4pm at the N.C. Museum of History in Raleigh. Music, dance, arts and crafts. The American Indian Heritage Celebration is supported by the Raleigh Arts Commission, United Arts Council of Wake County, N.C. Commission of Indian Affairs, N.C. Museum of History Associates, and Food Lion. Info: (919) 807-7900 or visit www.ncmuseumofhistory.org

Christmas Tree Decorating Contest. Dec. 2-4 at Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Individual category: 1st - \$500, 2nd - \$300, 3rd – \$150. Business/Organization category: 1st - \$500, 2nd - \$300, 3rd - \$150. Info: Cherokee Welcome Center 554-6490 or travel@nc-cherokee.com

Cherokee Christmas Bazaars. Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Jan’s Bazaar, Dec. 5-6. Thursday 8am – 5pm and Friday 8am – 4:30pm. Info: 497-2037. Josie’s Bazaar. Dec. 7-8 from 9am – 5pm daily. Info: 554-6490. Crafts, music, art, baked goods, candy.

Cherokee Christmas Parade. Dec. 7 at 5:30pm in downtown Cherokee. The theme is “The Music and Magic of Christmas”. Info:

Cherokee Welcome Center 554-6490 or travel@nc-cherokee.com

Health/Sports Events

Jackson, Swain and Qualla Boundary Chapter of the Autism Society of North Carolina Parent Meeting. Nov. 11 at 6pm at Smokey Mountain Elementary School. The group is planning for Cherokee’s First Annual Autism Walk/Run and Dance. This meeting is for parents of kids on the autism spectrum in Jackson and Swain County, including “Dreamcatcher” parents whose children attend Cherokee Central School, kids with ASD, teachers and other staff members, Autism Society of North Carolina staff. Info: Amy Welch (828) 342-4750 or email: amysue30@hotmail.com

Community Mediation Training. Nov. 12-14 from 9am – 4:30pm in Webster. This is for individuals who wish to learn neutral ways to mediate conflicts in their workplaces, families, churches, community organizations and neighborhoods. The cost is \$195 a person for individuals or nonprofits. The deadline to register is Monday, Nov. 4. Info: Lorraine Johnson 631-5252, email to mmsbryson@dnet.net, or visit www.mountainmediation.org

Community Café conversation. Nov. 14 from 5:30-8pm at the Acquoni Church Fellowship Hall. A conversation will be held about caring for children entitled “Strong Communities Raise Strong Children”. The goal of the conversation is to end child abuse and child sexual abuse. The event is being sponsored by Public Health and Human Services, Heart-to-Heart Advocacy Center, Safe Babies Program (0-3), and Community Partners. There are 15 slots available for this event. Please RSVP by Nov. 5 to Tina Saunooke 554-6229, 507-0830 or tinaaun@nc-cherokee.com

New Kituwah Parents Association Cornhole Tournament. Nov. 16 at Painttown Gym. Registration will begin at 10am, bags will fly at 11am. Registration fee is \$15/person and teams will be selected by a blind draw. Bring your own bags, but some will be provided. The NKPA is raising money for the Christmas fund, karate classes, school supplies, drama club, etc. 1st place - \$300, 2nd place - \$100, 3rd place - \$50. The event is being coordinated by Indian Corn Throwdown. Info: Cameron Cooper 736-2611 or Jim Long 788-2804

Blood Drive. Nov. 20 from 10am - 2:30pm at the Cherokee Indian Hospital. Info: Sally Penick 497-9163 ext. 6498 or www.redcrossblood.org

Walk-in flu show clinic. Through Nov. 21 at the Cherokee Community Health offices located at 93 Cherokee Boys Club Loop. The hours of operation are 7:45am - 4:30pm and they are closed for lunch from 12-12:45pm. Staff is available other times and dates by appointment. The flu vaccine is available for adults age 18 and over only. Info: 554-6882

Cornhole for Christmas. Nov. 30 at Big Y Gym. Registration at 11am, bags fly at 12pm. \$50/team or \$40/team with a new unopened toy donation (\$10+). All toys will be donated to the Cherokee Children's Home. 1st place - \$300 + champion t-shirt, 2nd place - \$200, 3rd - \$100. This is a benefit sponsored by the Right Path Adult Leadership Alumni. Info: (828) 593-0741 or (828) 507-1520

Cherokee Yoga classes. Ginger Lynn Welch Community Room. All Levels Flow & Relax Class with Robin on Tuesdays from 12-12:50pm. Beginning Yoga with Mindful Breathing with Beth Farris on Thursdays from 12-12:50pm. No classes will be held on Tribal holidays. Info: Robin 554-6785 or (828) 342-3010, robibail@nc-choerokee.com



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Dentures Starting at \$380
(full upper & lower set)

■ Denture (upper or lower)	\$ 220+
■ Partial Denture	\$ 210+
■ Denture Reline	\$ 80+
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A Complete service denture laboratory providing helpful ways to get your smile back

828-554-5990 toll free 855-554-5990

1225 Tsalagi Rd, Cherokee, NC 28719

One
Feather
deadline
Monday at
12noon

ONE FEATHER PHONE LIST

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

Jean (828) 554-6264

jeanjone@nc-choerokee.com

Scott (828) 554-6263

scotmckie@nc-choerokee.com

Sally (828) 554-6262

salldavi@nc-choerokee.com

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[www.facebook.com/pages/
Cherokee-One-Feather/](http://www.facebook.com/pages/Cherokee-One-Feather/)



FOR SALE

Renters stop throwing \$ away.

Move into a new home w/no money down, No closing costs. Build equity for the future. Now available USDA Guaranteed MTGs for rural development at low interest. Let us help you make your family secure. Call for further info Bob (305) 709-8895 or Jennifer (706) 994-4224. **10/31pd**

For sale - 29 plus acres in Whittier off of Thomas Valley Road.

Easy access lots and gravel roads cut in, Springs, underground electric. \$210,000.00 Financing available 4.5% with 5% down. Call 863-221-1091 for appt. **12/19pd**

Brand New House Completed!

Ready for a homeowner 3 bedroom and 2 bath open Ranch style in Whittier, new stainless steel appliances \$189,700. Convenient near casino. Awenasa Realty Group Info: 828-736-0907. **11/7pd**

Truck Accessories. Big Rims, Oversize Tires. Off Road Products, Leveling Kits, Diesel Upgrades. Huge Showroom! Anglin's in Otto (828) 349-4500 **UFN**

FOR RENT

Apartment \$650 month plus utilities and House \$750 month plus utilities in Bryson City. Awenasa Realty Group Info: 828-736-0907. **11/7pd**

2br, 1 bath, mobile home. Quiet park in Ela. No pets. References/background check required. \$400/month, \$300/deposit. Call 488-8752 for more information. **11/14pd**

SERVICES

Lose weight and earn money at the same time. Watch the movie @ www. Winning WithDale.com Lose Weight only, www Reduce With Me. com **12/19pd**

AVENUES COUNSELING w/ Beth Farris, Licensed Professional Counselor and Licensed Clinical Addictions Specialist addressing Depression, Anxiety, Trauma, Addiction and Relationship issues. Trained in EMDR and Motivational Interviewing- Evidence Based Practices. Call 1-421-9855. **11/7pd**

YARD SALES

Yard Sale. Nov. 8-9 from 8:30am to 3pm, 50 Bryson St., past Joe's Laundromat. Radial saw, table saw, back pack blower, Mantis Tiller, weed eaters, case knives, glassware, deuce & half army truck, lots of hand tools. Info: 828-488-8951. **11/7pd**

LEGALS

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 13-069

Notice to Creditors and Debtors of: William Reed

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fudiciary(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 fudiciary(s) listed below.

Date to submit claims: January 24, 2014
Kelly Reed Flanagan
902 S Peace Haven, Winston Salem, NC 27103, **11/14pd**

EMPLOYMENT

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



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

Positions Open

Please attach all required documents

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

Closing November 15, 2013 @ 4 pm

1. Electrician Helper- QHA (\$25,200-\$31,500)
2. Housekeeper I- Tribal Housekeeping (\$20,960-\$26,200)

Open Until Filled

1. EMT-P (Part-time) – EMS
2. Teacher- Tribal Child Care
3. Teacher Assistant- Tribal Child Care
4. Manager- Internal Audit
5. Attorney General- Legal

Health & Medical Positions

Open Until Filled

1. C.N.A-Tsali Center
2. RN-Tsali Care Center
3. Cook Supervisor-Tsali Care Center
4. Supervisor- Home Health

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

THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS KITUWAH PRESERVATION & EDUCATION PROGRAM

Is seeking a resume for the following: Cherokee Language Consultant
Applicant must be fluent in the Cherokee language.
Applicant must have a documented assessment by a panel of fluent speakers of the Cherokee language that validates the fact the applicant is fluent.
Applicant must be able to read and write the Cherokee Syllabary.
The applicant must be able to serve as a consultant and for the remainder 2013-2014 school years.
Applicant must have some experience with children ages 1-10 years old.
A positive rapport with administration, faculty and students of The New Kituwah Academy is essential.

Deadline for submission is November 14th 2013.
INTERESTED PERSONS PLEASE SEND RESUMES TO:
Bo Lossiah, Curriculum & Instruction Supervisor
Kituwah Preservation & Education Program
PO Box 486—Cherokee, NC 28719
Email bolossi@nc-cherokee.com or fax: 828-497-0328. **11/7**

RFPs, BIDs, etc.

Requests for Qualifications

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Economic & Community Development

Projects: Planning and Design Services for Cultural District
Development

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 November 14, 2013 at 12:00 p.m.

You may request the full RFP 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-cherokee.com 11/7

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, Paul Whitewolfe Badillo, Lauren Sterling Bennett, Mary Ellen Catt, Remy Denise Catt, Marsha Faye George Ensley, Kandance Rhean Griffin, Charles Kenneth Johnson, Doris Lee Johnson, James Marvin Johnson, Alice Mae Catt Lewis, Kenneth Malcom Lewis, Jr., Harold Alfred Lossiah, Billy Joe Lossie, *Larry Leland Miller, Otono Milan Rodriguez, Carolyn Sue Johnson Riggle, Joseph Saunooke, Kasdan Ryan Saunooke, Letina Renee Saunooke, Rynda Lynn Marie Saunooke, *Tennie Mae Standingdeer Sequoyah, Verlin Sequoyah, Heather Dawn Sexton, George Albert Squirrel, *Henry Dean Standingdeer, *Ken Lumar Standingdeer, *Ricky Lee Standingdeer, Dina Dee Taylor, Robert Joseph Taylor, Tina Louise Taylor, Michael Thompson, Cheryle Sue Bennett Tolley, Brandy Nicole Watty, Loretta Welch, Matthew Gideon York, Sarah Lynn York, Parent of Elizabeth Ann Bible, Parent of Nathaniel Robert Bible, Parent of Willa Mae Bible, Parent of Uriah David Bible, Parent of Timber Solee Sampson Rattler

Proposed Land Transfers

Otono Milan Rodriguez to Brandy Nicole Watty for Upper Cherokee Community Parcels No. 170 (Part of Parcel No. 137), containing 0.030 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon and Parcel No. 140 (Part of Parcel No. 139), containing 1.42 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Kyle Adam Morgan to Rachel George Morgan for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 513-J (Part of Parcel No. 513-D), containing 0.306 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Richard Derek Jenkins to Emmett Gregory Jenkins for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 58-G (Remainder of Parcel No. 58-A), containing 0.110 Acres, more or less.

Harold Alfred Lossiah to Heather Dawn Sexton for Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 321, containing 1.013 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Bessie Jane Queen French to Tonya Shantelle Melton Toineeta for Wolfetown Community Parcels No. 748-Z (Remainder of Parcel No. 748-A), containing 22.075 Acres, more or less, Parcel No. 737, containing 55.566 Acres, more or less, Parcel No. 1153 (Part of Parcel No. 748), containing 3.536 Acres, more or less, and Paint-town Community Parcel No. 757 (Remainder of Parcel No. 257), containing 4.440 Acres, more or less. Undivided interest.

Wanda Lee Smith Bradley to Rebecca Smith Bridges for Cherokee (Village) Community Parcel No. 78 (Part of Parcel No. 3), containing 5.829 Acres, more or less. Undivided interest.

Do you have a family member who is planning to attend college in 2014?

Are you trying to figure out where to start?

Do you want to learn how to access the EBCI Higher Education's services and/or funding?



If you answered "YES!" to any of those questions, plan to attend the 1st of the Higher Education Program's information meetings. These meetings are planned to help guide and prepare you for the challenging months ahead.

These meetings are EXTREMELY IMPORTANT!

Our 1st meeting will be held as follows (attend 1)

Thursday, Nov. 21st @ 6-7 pm

Or

Saturday, Nov. 23rd @ 9-10 am or 10-11 am

At: Ginger Lynn Welch Community room (located next to the Life Center at the end of the building)

Please park across the road in lg. parking lot

Questions? Call 554-6650



Remembering the Removal And Those Who Remained: Commemorating 175 Years



Symposium and Trail Pilgrimage To Removal Sites in Western North Carolina

Friday, November 15, 2013 – Cherokee High School
Saturday, November 16, 2013 – Bus Tour

Featured Speakers: Dr. Brett Riggs, Dr. Ben Steere, Yona Wade, T.J. Holland,
Annette Saunooke Clapsaddle, Dr. Michael Abram, Tyler Howe, Russ
Townsend, Dr. Anne Rogers, Dr. Carolyn Johnston, and Dr. William Jurgelski

For More Information Contact:

Susan Abram – smabram@email.wcu.edu (828)227-2735

Anne Rogers – rogers@email.wcu.edu (828)349-1341



Hosted By: NC Trail of Tears Association

