

CHEROKEE

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THURSDAY
OCT. 17, 2013
50 cents

CHEROKEE
MIDDLE SCHOOL
HOMECOMING
PHOTOS,
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GROUND BROKEN FOR CASINO IN CHEROKEE COUNTY

PAGES 4-5



**BALLPARK
NAMED IN
MEMORY
OF BATAAN
SURVIVOR**
PAGE 6

**PEDESTRIAN FATALITY INVOLVES
CHEROKEE INDIAN POLICE
DEPARTMENT OFFICER, PAGE 7**

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THIS WEEK

October 17

Genealogy classes begin for EBCI tribal members from 5-7pm at the Qualla Boundary Public Library. Classes will be held every Thursday at the same time.

October 18

Varsity Football at Swain, 7:30pm

October 19

New Echota Days at 10am at the New Echota Cherokee Capital State Historic Site at 1211 Chatsworth Hyw. 225N in Calhoun, Ga. Numerous demonstrations including black-smithing, spinning, candle making, weaving, flint knapping, Cherokee social dances, and more. Info: www.friendsofnewechota.org or friendsofnewechota@gmail.com

October 21

Drive-thru flu shots from 7am – 5pm at the Cherokee Transit Drive-Thru.

October 23

CHS Soccer vs. Hayesville, 4pm



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Members of the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 fire a salute in memory and honor of EBCI tribal member Clarence "Ting" Rogers, a Bataan death march survivor. A ballpark in the Birdtown Community has been named in his memory. See full story on page 6.

POPULAR LAST WEEK on theonefeather.com

1. Taylor named director

Bo Taylor has been named the new executive director of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian.

2. Pedestrian Fatality

A Cherokee pedestrian was struck in the road and killed by an on-duty CIPD officer. Full story on page 7.

3. New casino management

Caesars Entertainment has entered into a management agreement with the Tribe for the new casino.

WORTH QUOTING
"This dear brother suffered more than anyone could possibly imagine."

- Post 143 Commander Lew Harding speaking of Clarence "Ting" Rogers, an EBCI tribal member and Bataan death march survivor



CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER

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Poisoning is on the
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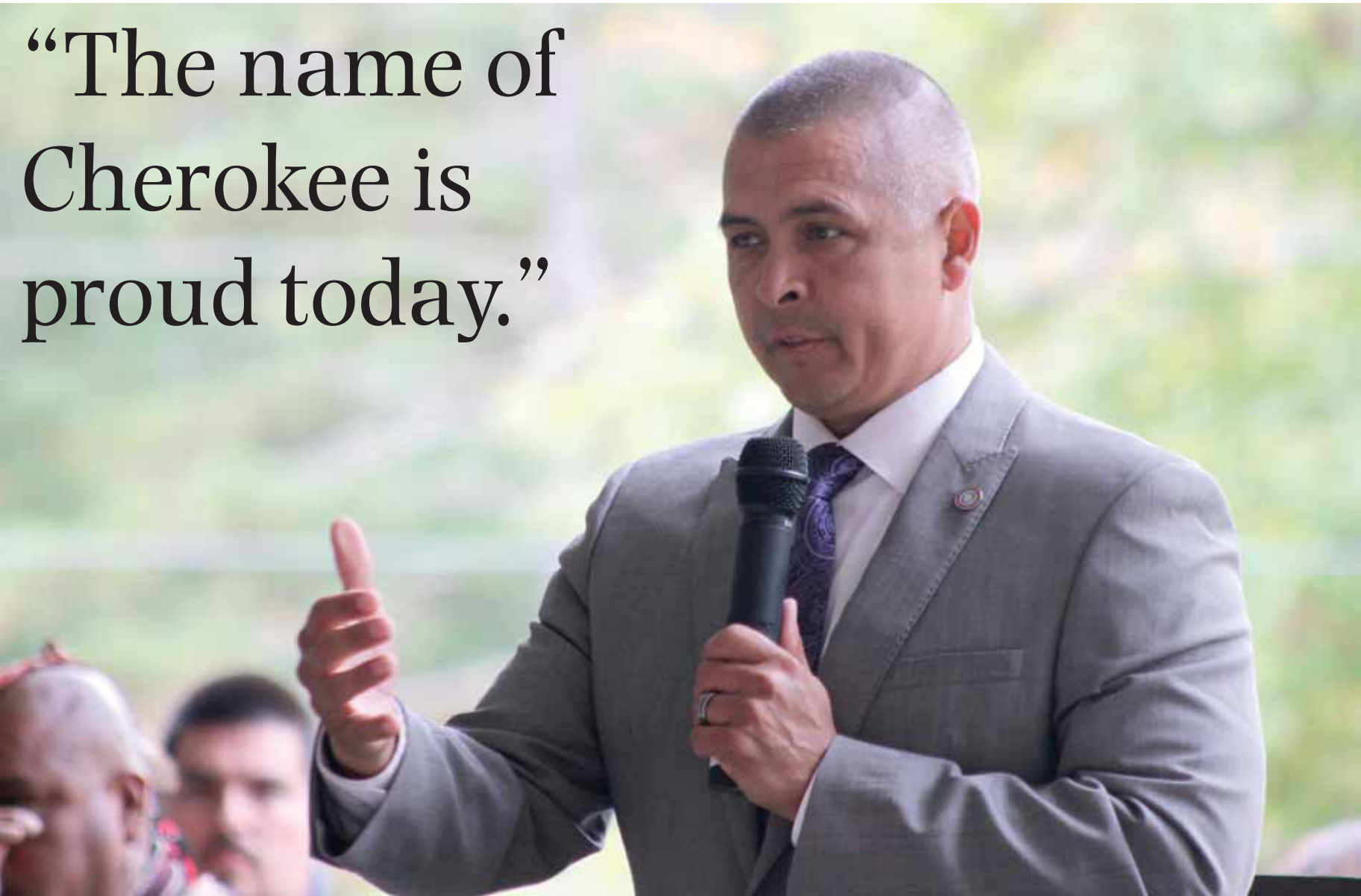
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OPERATION MEDICINE DROP TAKE-BACK EVENT

**FOOD LION SHOPPING CENTER
SATURDAY, OCT. 26
FROM 10AM - 2PM**

CONTACT: ALICA WILDCATT 554-6605

“The name of Cherokee is proud today.”



Tribe breaks ground on Cherokee County casino

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

MURPHY - A project many years in the making officially got underway on Tuesday, Oct. 15 as ground was broken for the Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Casino & Hotel in Cherokee County. The \$110 million project will include 60,000 square feet of gaming space, a 300-room hotel and several dining options.

“We find priorities and we invest in them,” said Principal Chief Michell Hicks. “The name of Cherokee is proud today.”

He thanked all of the present and past Tribal Council representatives who have worked on the project over the years as well as the TCGE Board, Tribal Gaming Commission, Harrah's Cherokee employees, and the various state and area businesses and organizations who have partnered with the Tribe.

“We've been able to do a lot that we wouldn't have been able to do without our resources,” said Chief Hicks.

He also spoke of the financial stability of the Tribe, “When we first did the casino, there was no way we could have borrowed \$82 million, but today, we can do it.”

Vice Chief Larry Blythe commented, “A lot of work and ef-

fort has gone into where we are today.”

He thanked various state partners including State Rep. Deb McManus, an EBCI tribal member, as well as State Rep. Roger West and State Sen. Jim Davis.

“As we move forward on this project...a lot of prayers will have to be put up,” said Vice Chief Blythe. “We need the Lord’s guidance on this project. We know there will be many obstacles to overcome, but if we keep our faith in God, we know he will help us through it.”

Brooks Robinson, Harrah’s Cherokee senior vice president and general manager, commented, “For many years now, we at Caesar’s, have enjoyed a great partnership with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. This project will have a sweeping impact, not just on Cherokee County, but all of western North Carolina and parts of Georgia and Tennessee.”

He added, “I would like to thank the Tribe for their willingness to invest \$110 million on this project. They are investing in our future and theirs.”

Scott Barber, senior vice president and general manager Caesar’s Entertainment, noted, “It’s remarkable to see the transformation of this Tribe over the past 15 years.”

He said the new facility will help provide jobs to an area riddled with unemployment. “We will be providing employment; not just jobs, but careers that pay very well. This facility is going to continue to raise the bar, not just for western North Carolina, but for the gaming industry.”

Information from Harrah’s Cherokee officials relates that the Valley River Casino & Hotel will create over 900 jobs.

The New Kituwah Academy Choir and Dancers performed during Tuesday’s event as did the Warriors of Anikituwah who performed the Cherokee Welcome Dance and the Cherokee Friendship Dance.

Bo Taylor, new executive director of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian and a member of the Warriors of Anikituwah, said, “It’s a great day to be a Cherokee.”

He said that it hasn’t always been easy to be a Cherokee, but the language and culture have survived through severe conditions. “Whether we know it or not, our cultural revitalization is being fueled by casino profits. We don’t do it (gaming) to line our pockets. We do it to keep our culture alive.”



Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell and State Rep. Deb McManus, an EBCI tribal member, participate in the Cherokee Friendship Dance with the Warriors of Anikituwah.



Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe (left) and Birdtown Rep. Albert Rose help unveil the name of the new casino.

Birdtown Ballpark dedicated in memory of Bataan survivor



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

The Clarence "Ting" Rogers Memorial Ballpark was dedicated in the Birdtown Community on Thursday, Oct. 10. Shown (left-right) at the memorial plaque are Principal Chief Michell Hicks, Birdtown Rep. Tunney Crowe, Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell, Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe, and Birdtown Rep. Albert Rose.

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

BCI tribal member Clarence "Ting" Rogers served with the U.S. Army 803rd Engineers in the Pacific Campaign during World War II. He was captured and survived the Bataan Death March and the subsequent sub-human treatment at several Japanese prison camps.

His sacrifice and service was honored during a ceremony in Birdtown on Thursday, Oct. 10 as the Clarence "Ting" Rogers Memorial Ballpark was dedicated.

"We're here to honor a remark-

able Cherokee," said Commander Lew Harding, Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143. "He endured unspeakable horrors. We owe him a debt that we can never repay. This dear brother suffered more than anyone could possibly imagine."

Rogers enlisted on May 29, 1941 at Fort Bragg, NC and was later transferred to Fort McPherson, Ga. and then to Fort Belvoir, Va. where he joined the 803rd. He was captured on April 9, 1942 and was sent on the seven-day Bataan Death March.

Warren Dupree, Post 143 service officer, read an account of Rogers' time on the Death March

and the prison camp. "This hellish journey lasted for seven days and nights, during which Ting endured with only one canteen of water and one can of corned beef which he had bought from a Phillipino for the sum of \$24. Anyone who fell, whether from exhaustion, hunger, or accident, was killed by their Japanese captors."

He continued, "Once at Sanfernando, the Japanese put men numbering around 1,000 in a quarter-acre lot, the whole of which was knee-deep in mud. It was in that mud that Ting and the other unfortunate prisoners slept, receiving only one small kit of half-cooked rice each



Warren Dupree, Post 143 service officer, reads an account of the horrors Rogers endured on the Bataan Death March and in several Japanese prison camps.

day."

Rogers was transferred to Caban Atican Prison Camp where he contracted severe double pneumonia. He and other soldiers endured the intense cold winter weather as well as other unspeakable acts, "Several times a day, Ting and the others would suffer at the hands of the Japanese soldiers who beat them with an iron pipe."

Rogers' weight plummeted to 94 pounds. He remained in a prison camp until the end of World War II. "Ting loved his God, his family and country, his church, and his community, and was well loved in return," said Dupree.

Principal Chief Michell Hicks said at Thursday's event, "I'm really proud of how us, as Cherokees, celebrate our veterans. We take great pride in honoring them. We look forward to many, many more years of people using this ballpark and learning about the brave deeds of Ting Rogers."

Assessment of workforce needs for new casino moves forward

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Tri-County Community College, Cherokee County's Economic Development Department and Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort are moving forward to assess the workforce needs of the new Cherokee County casino. As part of that effort, five of the people who will be instrumental in identifying how those needs can be met got a behind-the-scenes look at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Donna Tipton-Rogers, President, Tri-County Community College; Paul Worley, Director, Economic and Workforce Development and Small Business Center, Tri-County Community College; Kelly Hemmer, Coordinator of Career Services Center and Human Resources Development Program, Tri-County Community College; Josh Carpenter, Economic Development Director for Cherokee County; and Pam Dickey, Manager of the Murphy Division of Workforce Solutions Office got a chance to tour the casino, see first-hand how it operates and find out what types of skills are needed by employees.

The new casino will create an estimated 900 jobs on-site and inject up to \$39 million in wages into the surrounding area. "At Tri-County, we want to offer courses that help prepare future employees for as many of these jobs as possible," said Tipton-Rogers. "We want to ensure that residents living in the Tri-County Community College service area are qualified and benefiting from these significant employment opportunities."

As part of their visit, Tipton-Rogers, Worley, Hembree, Carpenter and Dickey walked through the hiring process, took the dealer math test and saw the licensure application that must be filled out. They also observed a new hire orientation, toured the casino and met with Principal



Photo courtesy of EBCI Public Relations

Dr. Donna Tipton-Rogers, President, Tri-County Community College, is shown with Principal Chief Michell Hicks at the tour taken on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Chief Michell Hicks.

"The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians values our neighbors, and is looking forward joining forces with the people of Cherokee County and Tri-County Community College," said Chief Hicks. "The Tribe is committed to economic development throughout the region, and that means working with our partners to identify workforce needs and reducing unemployment."

The guests were able to obtain a realistic job preview and observe a variety of employees while they worked. "We were able to speak with a number of employees, some who are current residents of the Tri-County Community College service area, who told us about their background, training and the skills they need everyday," said Tipton-Rogers. "We can now use their experiences and insight to help make sure we are properly training our students for these types of jobs."

Besides a Table Games School,

"The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians values our neighbors, and is looking forward joining forces with the people of Cherokee County and Tri-County Community College."

- Principal Chief Michell Hicks

Tri-County will also offer new programs in gaming management, hospitality management, culinary arts and customer service.

- EBCI Public Relations

Pedestrian fatality involves Cherokee Officer

A Cherokee Indian Police Department officer was involved in a fatal accident involving two pedestrians on the night of Wednesday, Oct. 9. The incident occurred on the 441-bypass at approximately 8:40pm.

While on patrol, Patrol Officer Cody McKinney turned on a vehicle with only one working headlight and the two pedestrians were hit in the roadway.

Randy Driver, 44, one of the pedestrians, was pronounced dead at the scene. Randy Driver, 24, was transported by ambulance to the Cherokee Indian Hospital where he was treated and released.

"Because one of our employees was involved, we have turned the investigation over to the North Carolina Highway Patrol," said Cherokee Chief of Police Ben Reed. "We want to assure the Driver family, our officer, our department, and our community, that we will do everything we can to resolve this tragic accident."

He continued, "We are going to be very open with information with all involved to keep everyone informed of the process. This is certainly a trying time for all of us, but I thank God for His mercy and His grace is sufficient. God is my rock."

The Highway Patrol will conduct a full investigation, which will include interviews, accident reconstruction and forensics on the patrol vehicle.

The officer will remain on administrative leave until the investigation is complete.

- CIPD release, One Feather staff contributed to this report

The federal government shutdown and its effects

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

The federal government has been shut down since midnight on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Congressman Mark Meadows (R-NC) who serves western North Carolina said in a statement following the shutdown, "I am willing to do whatever it takes to find a solution that reopens the federal government and protects the hardworking families in western North Carolina from the harmful consequences of Obamacare. It is time for the Senate to join the House at the negotiating table and start working on behalf of the American people."

Rep. Meadows requested to have his pay withheld during the shutdown. He is keeping his Hendersonville and Washington, DC offices open during the duration of the shutdown.

The effects are being felt in various ways throughout Cherokee.

According to Julie Maney, EBCI WIC program manager, the program discontinued issuing benefits at the close of business on Tuesday, Oct. 8, but it was up and running again on Friday, Oct. 11. She said no EBCI WIC employees were affected or furloughed during that period.

The Cherokee Central Schools, a BIE school, is really not being affected according to Superintendent Dr. Scott Penland. "At this point, we are experiencing very little impact from the federal government shutdown. We have received 80 percent of our federal dollars already and would be able to operate thru March 2014 with this amount. We have been informed that some of the monitoring visits from BIE will be postponed or canceled because of the furloughs at BIE. Education would certainly be deemed 'essential', and I expect to get the other 20 percent of our funding sometime in December."

One of the largest federal government installations near Cherokee is the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. In all, 279 Park employees are on furlough along with 60 concessions employees and another 45 employees of the Great Smoky Mountains Association. Park officials related that 47 employees are on duty performing

The immediate shutdown crisis poses very real threats to tribal governments and denies health, nutrition, and other basic services to the most vulnerable tribal citizens."

-NCAI statement following the shutdown

security services and emergency services as needed.

Newfound Gap Road remains open, as does the Gatlinburg Bypass, but all other trails, roads, visitor centers, campgrounds and picnic spots are closed.

The impact is being felt in 18 North Carolina and Tennessee counties within a 60-mile radius of the Park according to Steve Morse, director of WCU's Hospitality and Tourism Program. He did an analysis of the economic impact of the Park closure and estimates more than \$33 million in lost visitor spending in the first 10 days of the shutdown.

"Great Smoky Mountains National Park is the most visited national park in the United States, and October is one of the busiest months in terms of park visitation," Morse said in a statement on Friday, Oct. 11. "Every day that the Park is closed means that 36,912 visitors are not visiting the Park and are not spending money in the local economy."

He estimates that since the shutdown, North Carolina counties within 60 miles of the Park have lost close to \$10 million in visitor spending.

In a statement on Oct. 2, Rep. Meadows supported keeping all National Parks open as well as arranging for funding measures for the VA. "In a continued act of partisan stalemating, a majority of Democrats voted yesterday (Oct. 1) against funding for veterans services and national parks. The veterans who have sacrificed for our nation

cannot be abandoned due to Washington dysfunction, especially since the House and Senate already voted to ensure pay for active military is not interrupted. Our national parks serve as economic lifelines for many areas of the country, including the 11th District, and need to be open to the public."

The shutdown is being felt for local businesses as well.

"The shutdown is killing Cherokee Fudge and More," said Mark Brooks, the store's owner who spoke to the paper on a Wednesday afternoon. "It's almost 2pm, and I have gross sales of \$52.83. These pretty October days should be between \$500-\$700. It has been a struggle the last 4-5 years to pay the bills and lease with the economy. This may be the fatal shot. I lost a lot in spring due to the road closure for the slide and now this."

NCAI is concerned about the government shutdown on all of Indian Country. "The federal government has made treaty commitments to our people, and in return we ceded the vast lands that make up the United States. The immediate shutdown crisis poses very real threats to tribal governments and denies health, nutrition, and other basic services to the most vulnerable tribal citizens."

"As Washington faces the threefold crisis of the shutdown, sequester, and debt limit, we call on the Congress to reach a long-term budget deal that meets the nation's obligations to tribal nations and Native peoples. It is time to address the ongoing fiscal crisis caused by the sequester."

Sen. Heidi Keitkamp (D-ND) shared NCAI's concerns as she spoke on the Senate floor on Oct. 11. "The government shutdown has left North Dakota's Indian tribes in a state of emergency. The United States has treaty obligations to the Indian tribes in this country. And, this shutdown poses a threat to the basic services the federal government provides to Native Americans as part of its trust responsibility to tribal nations."

She commented that the BIA law enforcement division on the 252,000 acre Spirit Lake Nation reservation is now limited to one officer per shift.

JV FOOTBALL

Andrews 50 Cherokee 32

Thursday, Oct. 10 at
Ray Kinsland Stadium

Scoring Summary

1st quarter

7:37 – Parker (And) 50-yard
run, two-point failed (Andrews 6
Cherokee 0)

2:00 – Tye Mintz (Cher) 26-yard
punt return, George Swayney
two-point run (Cherokee 8 An-
drews 6)

2nd quarter

6:23 - Curtis (And) 5-yard run,
two-point failed (Andrews 12
Cherokee 8)

3:57 – Curtis (And) 68-yard
pass reception, Parker two-point
run (Andrews 20 Cherokee 8)
3:29 – Isaiah Evans (Cher) 53-
yard run, Dawson Wilnoty two-
point run (Andrews 20
Cherokee 16)

1:19 – Parker (And) 43-yard
run, two-point failed (Andrews
26 Cherokee 16)

0:00 – Parker (And) 28-yard
run, two-point failed (Andrews
32 Cherokee 16)

3rd quarter

1:40 – Parker (And) 1-yard run,
two-point failed (Andrews 38
Cherokee 16)

4th quarter

9:16 – Parker (And) 50-yard in-
terception return, two-point
failed (Andrews 44 Cherokee
16)

7:24 – Wilnoty (Cher) 25-yard
pass from Mintz, Swayney two-
point run (Andrews 44 Chero-
kee 24)

7:07 – Parker 75-yard kickoff re-
turn, two-point failed (Andrews
50 Cherokee 24)

2:39 – Wilnoty (Cher) 25-yard
run, Mintz two-point run (An-
drews 50 Cherokee 32)



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Cherokee's Isaiah Evans (#8) runs past several Andrews defenders en route to a 53-yard touchdown run in the second quarter of Thursday's game.



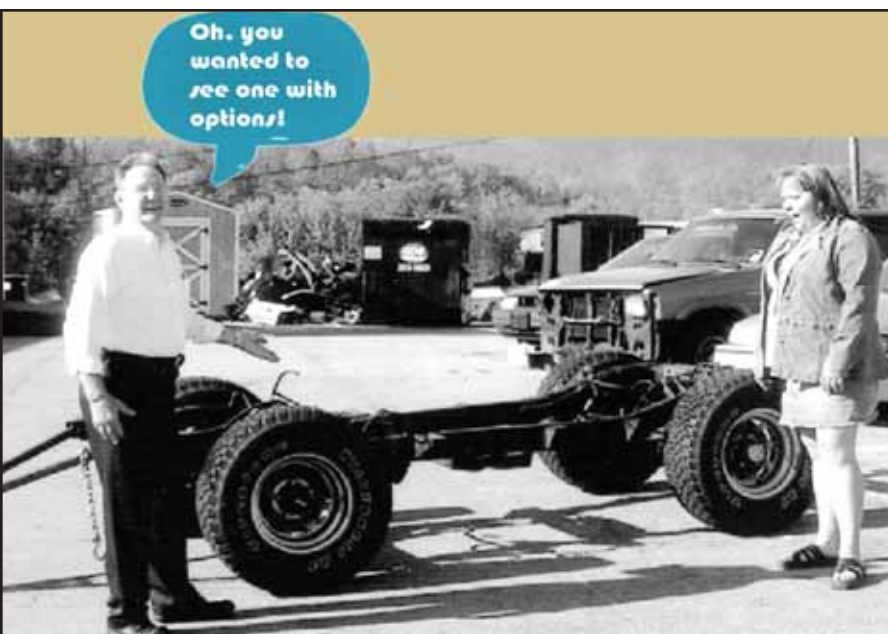
Cherokee's Dawson Wilnoty (#22) outruns three Andrews defenders en route to a 25-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.



PHOTOS By SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

CMS names Homecoming Queen, Princess

Timiyah Brown (2nd from left), escorted by Mikah Rosario (left), was named CMS Homecoming Queen and Jacee Smith (right), escorted by Josh Girty (2nd from right), was named CMS Homecoming Princess during Homecoming festivities at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Thursday, Oct. 10.



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OCTOBER
 NATIONAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
 AWARENESS MONTH

PERSONALIZED SAFETY PLAN

If you are in an abusive relationship, think about.....

- 1) Having important phone numbers nearby for you and your children such as police, friends, and the local shelter.
- 2) Friends or neighbors you could tell about the abuse. Ask them to call the police if they hear angry or violent noises. If you have children, teach them how to call 911. Make up a code word that you can use when you need help.
- 3) Practice ways to get out of your home safely.
- 4) Are there safer places in your home where there are exits and no weapons? If you feel abuse is going to happen try to get your abuser to one of these safer places.
- 5) Any weapons in the house? Think about ways to get them out of the house.
- 6) Even if you do not plan to leave, think of where you could go. Think of how you might leave. Try doing things to get you out of the house—taking out the trash, walking the pet or going to the store. Put together a bag of things you use every day (see checklist). Hide it where it is easy for you to get.
- 7) Go over your safety plan often.

If you consider leaving your abuser, think about.....

- 1) Four places you could go if you leave your home.
- 2) People who might help you if you left. Think about people who will keep a bag for you. Think about people who might lend you money. Make plans for your pets.
- 3) Keep change for phones calls or get a cell phone.
- 4) Open a bank account or get a credit card in your name.
- 5) How you might leave. Try doing things that could get you out of the house—taking out the trash, going to the store, going to a friend's house, etc. Practice how you would leave.
- 6) How you could take your children with you safely. There are times when taking your children with you may put all of your lives in danger. You need to protect yourself to be able to protect your children.
- 7) Putting together a bag of things you use every day. Hide it where it is easy for you to get.

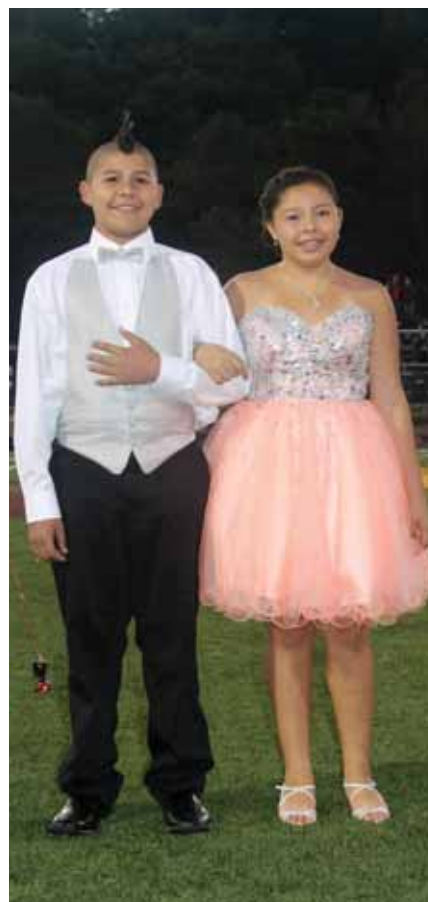
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828-554-6830



**Carla Wolfe and her escort
Josiah Lossiah**



**Ceanna Saunooke and her escort
Zak Perez**



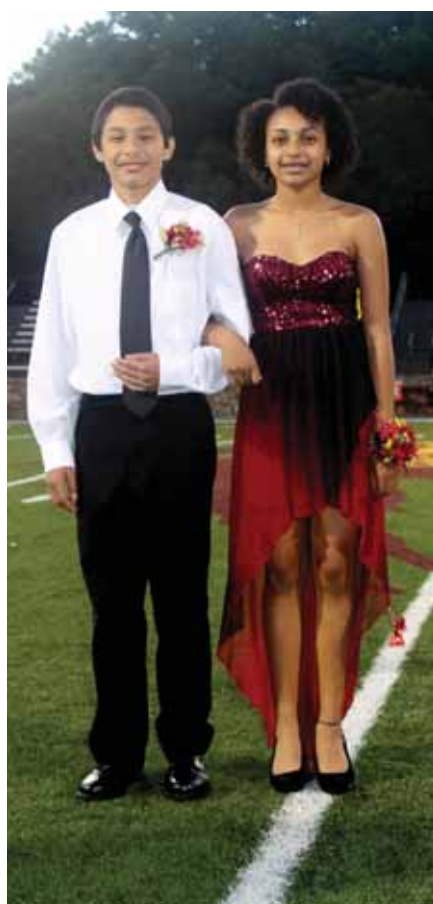
**Emma Stamper and her escort
Sterlin Santa-Maria**



**Taylin Bowman and her escort
Jaiden Welch**



**Riley Crowe and her escort
Nolan Arkansas**




**Marley Bradley and her escort
Tristan Bottchenbaugh**



**Jade Ledford and her escort
Cade Mintz**

**PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE
TOY RUN
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 2013**



**\$15 Donation or toy of equal value to register.
Registration 10:00 am to 12:00 pm
At the Cherokee Council House
Ride starts at 12:00 at the Cherokee Ceremonial Grounds
and ends at the Balsam - Willets Fire Dept.**

**ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE JACKSON CO.
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Mona Seño 506 - 8451**

**All Bikes and Vehicles welcome
Lunch will be provided
There will be Live entertainment, Door prizes,
50/50 drawing and more....**

VOLLEYBALL**Swain 2
Cherokee 0**

First Round of Smoky Mountain
Conference Tournament

Monday, Oct. 14

Swain 25-9, 25-7



Dre Crowe (#12) goes up to block a Swain attack.



Kayla Bradley (#21) delivers a set in a match against Swain at home on Monday, Oct. 14.

SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos



Hye Long (#26) delivers a set in the second game of Monday's match.

HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS

The Haunted Cove

When: Oct. 18-19 and Oct. 25 – Nov. 1 from 6:30-11pm nightly
Where: 7710 Big Cove Road
What: A 30-minute outdoor trail and a haunted church yard filled with ghosts, goblins, spirits and more
Cost: \$5, concessions will be served, all proceeds to benefit kid's classrooms
Info: Candina McMillan 497-4220

3rd Annual CHA Haunted Adventures

When: Oct. 25 – Nov. 2 at 7pm nightly, closed Oct. 28 and 29
Where: Mountainside Theatre and Oconaluftee Indian Village
What: several events including:
• 5 Little Pumpkins Kid Zone – obstacle course/maze, games, hayrides, and magician Professor Whizzpop all held under the rain shelter at the Mountainside Theatre; tickets are \$5
• Haunted Theatre – be scared as you walk through the haunted Mountainside Theatre; tickets are \$10
• Little Dorm of Horrors! – this haunted dorm is not for the squeamish as it is

“filled with creatures from your worst nightmare”; tickets are \$8
• Myths and Legends Ghost Walk – list to legends such as Spearfinger as you walk through the Oconaluftee Indian Village; tickets are \$10
Info: Cherokee Historical Association 497-2111 or www.hauntedcherokee.com

Halloween Dance Fundraiser

When: Saturday, Oct. 26 from 8-11pm
Where: Cherokee Youth Center
What: Dance for 12-18 year olds (if you are 18, you must be a high school student), prize for best costume, photo booth available, bob for apples, costume Cornhole, hosted by Cherokee Youth Council
Cost: \$3 if wearing costume, \$5 without costume
Info: Sky Sampson 554-6938, skykano@nc-cherokee.com

Trick-or-Treat Night

When: Thursday, Oct. 31 from 5:30-8pm
Where: Track at the Acquoni Expo Center
What: Kids can partake in a safe trick-or-treat experience on the old high school track where tribal programs, community clubs, local organizations and businesses set up booths and distribute candy, prizes and more.
Cost: Free
Info: Healthy Cherokee 554-6180

Cherokee Zombie Run

When: Saturday, Nov. 2 from 12-4pm
Where: The course will begin at the stage of the Mountainside Theatre.
What: A fun run involving zombies; this is a fundraiser for Cherokee Historical Association and the Mountain Discovery Charter School.
According to the Haunted Cherokee website, “Survive the zombie apocalypse by finishing the race with at least one flag left. Stay in groups to make sure they don't single anyone out. There are water zones to replenish fluids and a ‘vaccination zone’ where you can earn back a lost flag.”
Cost: \$25 for zombies and runners, spectators can watch the fun for \$5
Info: Cherokee Historical Association 497-2111 or www.hauntedcherokee.com

Dora Reed Halloween Carnival

When: Tuesday, Oct. 29 from 5:30-8:30pm
Where: Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds
What: Games, food, all ages welcome
Cost: Prices vary, buy tickets for games and food
Info: Jill Lossiah 554-6179 or Laura Hoyle 554-6592





**Asheville
Chevrolet and
GM are making
strides against
breast cancer.**

**Test drive a new Chevrolet
on the following days and
GM will donate \$10 to
breast cancer research:**

- * Saturday, Oct. 19**
- * Saturday, Nov. 2**
- * Saturday, Nov. 16**

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Asheville, NC
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Cherokee Preservation Foundation awards 24 grants totaling over \$4.1M

The Cherokee Preservation Foundation recently awarded 24 new grants totaling over \$4.1 million, continuing its mission to improve the quality of life for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) and the surrounding region.

Some of the grants include:

The Cherokee Chamber of Commerce: The funding will help support the overall capacity of the organization with the creation of a plan to implement a fly-fishing museum. These improvements will lead to further business proliferation from the Cherokee Chamber of Commerce and a beneficial attraction to anchor the Cherokee cultural district as a vibrant part of the Cherokee economy.

The Cherokee Youth Council: This grant will support the Cherokee Youth Council to promote leadership training opportunities, leadership development activities and regional youth council development. As a result, youth members will continue to participate in leadership building and cultural activities and will be demonstrating the traditional practice of ga-du-gi (Helping Hands) or "Selfless Leadership."

The Blue Ridge Resource Conservation and Development Council: Funds will restore a three-acre tract of river cane along the Cane River and help educate the public about river cane. When fully restored, the site will have the potential to move the Blue Ridge Resource Conservation and Development Council closer to its goal of making 15,000 culms of cane available to Cherokee artists and secure the resource for future generations of Cherokee basket makers.

The Sequoyah Fund: The Sequoyah Fund leverages resources provided by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation to gain investments from federal and state lending agencies. They will continue to capitalize their revolving loan fund to meet increased market demand for business startup and expansion throughout

the Qualla Boundary and the seven far western counties of Western North Carolina.

The Junaluska Memorial Site Museum: The grant funding will support the development of an archaeological report on the historic Fort Montgomery location in Graham County and to digitize historical documented materials and local residents' interviews.

The EBCI Economic & Community Development Office: The funding from this grant will allow plan development to continue for the continued revitalization of the cultural district across from the Fair Grounds and to gather input and gain support from the larger Cherokee community to realize a plan of action moving forward with this space.

The WNC EdNet Stem-E Program: The support from this grant will enable implementation of the STEM-E framework for a science, technology, engineering and mathematics curriculum with an entrepreneurial focus in Cherokee Central Schools as well as turnkey training for other districts across the region. This project will produce students with genuine prospects for high-tech jobs and give them the necessary tools they can build on to launch a career or business of their own.

The Revitalization of Traditional Cherokee Artisan Resources: The focus of this grant will include enhancing four to six existing projects that offer artisan resources and materials to include clearing house space, expanding material locations and offering the community and region educational opportunities to continue the goal to preserve and enhance the Cherokee artistic traditions.

Other Cherokee Preservation Foundation Grant Recipients include:

• The Museum of the Cherokee Indian: To upgrade the technical operation of the Museum's perma-

ment exhibit.

- **Western North Carolina Non-profit Pathways:** To provide training, learning opportunities and resources to nonprofits and community groups across the WNC region.
- **The American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES):** To develop relationships and partnerships needed to begin a successful AISES program at Cherokee Central High School.
- **EBCI Cooperative Extension Center:** To provide an international experience for youth in Western North Carolina while strengthening their leadership skills through a cultural exchange with an indigenous culture.
- **Land Trust for the Little Tennessee:** To develop community driven initiatives around parcels of land including Nikwasi Mound, Cowee Mound-Hall Mountain and Macon County Heritage Center.
- **EBCI Division of Commerce:** To market and advertise for members of the Greater Cherokee Tourism Council and Greater Cherokee.
- **Revitalization of Traditional Cherokee Artisan Resources (RTCAR):** To protect traditional artisan resources for future generations.
- **Cherokee Central Schools:** To support Cherokee language instruction and assessment at Cherokee Central Schools for the 2013-2014 school year.

- **Cherokee Central Schools:** To offer a broader range of technology-based vocational courses to Cherokee High School students, while helping them meet the career cluster requirements established by the state.
- **Big Cove Community Free Labor:** To support the Free Labor Group by purchasing upgraded equipment.
- **Qualla Arts & Crafts Mutual:** To continue board and staff professional development opportunities.
- **Western Carolina University (WCU):** To support WCU's Cherokee Language Program as in integral partner in the Cherokee Language Revitalization Initiative.
- **The North Carolina Arboretum Germplasm Repository:** To test the sustainability of traditional Cherokee ramp harvesting techniques.
- **Western North Carolina Youth Council:** To develop a Regional Youth Council in the far seven western most counties of North Carolina.
- **EBCI Tribal Historical Preservation Office:** To nominate the Cooper Creek Farm property to the National Register as a National Historic Area and to evaluate the property for future preservation efforts.
- **EBCI:** To develop a comprehensive Curatorial and Archives Complex feasibility study.

- Cherokee Preservation Foundation

WIC: Try an apple this fall!

AAAH; fall time! The air is cooler and crisp. The leaves are changing and getting ready for their winter hibernation. Aromas like cinnamon, nutmeg and apple cider are becoming more common during this season. Glorious fall fruits and vegetables are in abundance everywhere!

Apples are a very common fruit in the fall. When you visit stores, fruit stands and farmer's markets you see all colors and varieties. Apples are good for you as well as good tasting. They are a low calorie snack idea any time of the day. The old saying: "An apple a day keeps the doctor

away," really is good advice. Apples are a good source of Vitamins C, and B and beta-carotene. These vitamins have good antioxidants that help improve immune systems. Apples are also a wonderful source of dietary fiber that helps to decrease bad cholesterol. Who ever thought this common little fruit was such a "super star?"

- EBCI WIC Program

The special supplement Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children is open to all eligible persons regardless of race, color, sex, national origin, age or disability.

2013-2015 EBCI Tribal Council Committees



Community Services

Vice Chief – Chairman
Terri Henry
Bill Taylor
Perry Shell
David Wolfe
Tunney Crowe
Brandon Jones

Health Board

Bill Taylor
Tommye Saunooke
Perry Shell
David Wolfe
Tunney Crowe
Brandon Jones

HIP

Tommye Saunooke
Perry Shell
David Wolfe
Tunney Crowe
Bo Crowe
Brandon Jones

Parks & Rec

Terri Henry
Adam Wachacha
Teresa McCoy
Bo Crowe
Tunney Crowe
David Wolfe

School Board Rep.

David Wolfe/ Bo Crowe (Alternate)

Qualla Housing

Terri Henry
Bill Taylor
B Ensley
Adam Wachacha
Teresa McCoy
Albert Rose
Bo Crowe (Alternate)

Roads

Commission

Tommye Saunooke

B Ensley
Albert Rose
Bo Crowe
Perry Shell
Adam Wachacha

Parent Policy Council

Adam Wachacha
David Wolfe

Timber & Natural Resources

Terri Henry
Bill Taylor
Teresa McCoy
Albert Rose
Adam Wachacha
B Ensley

Enrollment

Terri Henry
Teresa McCoy
Bo Crowe
Adam Wachacha
Tunney Crowe
David Wolfe

Planning Board

Bill Taylor
Tommye Saunooke
Perry Shell
B Ensley
Albert Rose
Brandon Jones

Social Services

Tommye Saunooke
Teresa McCoy
Bo Crowe
Adam Wachacha
Tunney Crowe
B Ensley

Lands Committee

Terri Henry
Teresa McCoy
Brandon Jones
Albert Rose (Alternate)

Manpower Committee

Terri Henry
Bill Taylor
Perry Shell
David Wolfe
Albert Rose
Brandon Jones

HELP

Tommye Saunooke
Brandon Jones (Alternate)

Business Committee

Chairwoman Terri Henry
Vice Chairman Bill Taylor

Boy's Club Rep.

Perry Shell

VOC


Perry Shell
Terri Henry (Alternate)

Preservation Foundation

Terri Henry

Lands Acquisition

Bill Taylor
Tommye Saunooke
Teresa McCoy
Albert Rose
B Ensley
Adam Wachacha



*Why visit one measly
haunted house
when you can have
four distinct
Haunted Adventures?*

CHA Haunted Adventures.

October 25–November 2 (closed Oct. 28–29).

Nightly from 7:00pm.

Four adventures with appropriate scares for all ages: For the youngest ghosts and goblins, try 5 Little Pumpkins Kids Zone. The Haunted Theatre takes you behind the scenes and straight into terror. The Little Dorm of Horrors is filled with scary creatures. And our Myths and Legends Ghost Walk is a one-way ticket to nightmares. Tickets and times vary, so visit HauntedCherokee.com for more. Boo!



CHEROKEE
north carolina

How will Cherokee affect you?

(very, very scared)

NC Republican Party to hold 2014 Convention in Cherokee

The Central Committee of the Republican Party of North Carolina has announced that it will hold its 2014 State Convention in Cherokee, North Carolina. Central Committee members spent last weekend in Cherokee to plan the convention.

"We are very excited to have our 2014 NC Republican Party State Convention in Cherokee, North Carolina," stated Republican Party chairman Claude Pope. "The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and Principal Chief Michell Hicks have been wonderful hosts. We are looking forward to bringing our convention to the Great Smoky Mountains of Western, North Carolina."

Pope continued, "Tourism is a top industry in North Carolina and Cherokee is one of our state's largest tourist attractions. Harrah's Cherokee Casino and Hotel is one of the

few places in the state that can handle the size of our convention. Harrah's is a model for economic development by providing over 5,000 jobs for the community without any state incentives. Republicans around the state are excited to visit Cherokee in 2014."

Principal Chief Michell Hicks commented, "The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is pleased to host the North Carolina Republican Party to our homelands for their annual convention. "We believe our homelands are the most beautiful in the state and we look forward to sharing our story, culture, history and town with the North Carolina Republican Party. We welcome visitors to our area and are particularly pleased that the NC Republicans have chosen Cherokee for their state convention."

- North Carolina Republican Party



Photo by Pam Blankenship

Cherokee Flames go pink

The Cherokee Flames traveling soccer team is going pink for all of its October games in support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The team is shown (left-right) front row – Coach Michelle Lopez, Alyx Sarelle, Storm Ledford, Christi Zollinger, Ryan Tranter, Jeremy Parker, Russell Bimeat, Dylan Thompson; back row – Drew Johnson, Sara Emelye Sneed, Amy West, Darius Thompson, Kenzie Garcia, and Tommy Lossiah.

Teesateskie attends prestigious summer program

Special to the One Feather

What do past presidents George H.W. Bush and George W. Bush, inventor Samuel Morse and Law & Order creator Dick Wolf have in common with EBCI tribal member Caleb Teesateskie? They all studied at the prestigious Phillips Academy in Boston, Mass.

Teesateskie, the son of Joey and Melinda Teesateskie of the Snowbird Community, has completed one out of three summers in the Mathematical and Science (MS) 2 program at Phillips.

"My experience this past summer, while attending Phillips Academy, was challenging but fun," said the Robbinsville High School freshman. "I had class six days a week from 8am – 2pm and a mandatory two-hour study hall every evening. It was a very prestigious and rigorous program, but going was one of the best decisions I ever made."

The program Teesateskie entered is an extremely competitive program which focuses on enhancing the



Photo courtesy of Brenda Norville/
Graham County Indian Education

Caleb Teesateskie has completed one out of three summers in the Mathematical and Science (MS) 2 program at Phillips Academy in Boston, Mass.

mathematical and scientific knowledge and abilities of minority students from regions throughout the United States. This program allows students of very diverse backgrounds to join together socially and academically to become even more competent and confident in their abilities."

"It helps me academically and helped me to learned better study habits," said Teesateskie. "I felt more comfortable with other Natives who shared the same interests and was smart like me. It prepared me to be away from my family when I go to college. I recommend that other enrolled members seek information on this program, and if interested, to apply."

The (MS) 2 program encompasses three summers and students will take rigorous courses in advanced math, science, and English, while also exploring other interests, such as music. Overall, this prestigious (MS) 2 program has a tremendous success rate. Between 2002 and 2010, 265 students graduated from the program and 98 percent went on to a four-year college or university

and many go on to an Ivy League University.

Approximately 30 out of 400 students are chosen each year from a large pool of applications judged in several areas, including academic excellence and ability, community service, leadership, cultural knowledge and experience and a desire to major in math or science in college. After making the initial round, finalists are judged in a one-on-one interview.

The Director, Dianne Cruz, flew down to interview Teesateskie personally. He is the first EBCI tribal member to be chosen for the program, and she feels they will benefit from learning about his rich culture and experiences. After attending the program for three summers, he will graduate from the Academy and be named a US Scholar. Teesateskie will be better able to pursue a career in fields such as engineering, science, medicine, and computer technology. He hopes to become a forensic scientist/medical examiner.

CROSS COUNTRY

Carney Classic at Hayesville

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Girls

1 – Shelby Hyatt, Swain, 20:52.2
2 – Sarah Spiro, Smoky Mountain, 21:00.1
3 – Kendall Toineeta, Cherokee, 21:17.4
17 – Avery Mintz, Cherokee, 23:54.4
22 – Davonna Reed, Cherokee, 24:30.4
44 – Sydney Young, Cherokee, 26:35.8
62 – Kaycee Lossiah, Cherokee, 28:57.1
Girls team: 1st – Swain 53, 2nd – Smoky Mountain 54, 3rd – Hayesville 105, 4th – Tuscola 119, 5th – Franklin 125, 6th – Cherokee 126, 7th – Towns County, Ga. 160

Boys

1 – Frank Cline, Robbinsville, 16:27.5
2 – Adam Urbanik, Hayesville, 17:26.2
3 – Harrison Conner, Franklin, 17:31.4
16 – Brock Powell, Cherokee, 19:38.1
63 – Gabe Crowe, Cherokee, 26:45.0
Boys team: 1st – Smoky Mountain 48, 2nd – Robbinsville 59, 3rd – Hayesville 68, 4th – Swain 70, 5th – Towns County, Ga. 116, 6th – Hiwassee Dam 172, 7th – Nantahala 175

Middle School Girls

1 – Shay Tisho, Swain, 12:59.4
2 – Cameron Rice, Murphy, 13:07.3
3 – Abigail Knight, Robbinsville, 13:46.9
5 – Tori Teesateskie, Cherokee, 14:14.5
20 – Jamie Lossiah, Cherokee, 16:25.77
38 – Rachel Blythe, Cherokee, 19:41.4
44 – Stacy Armachain, Cherokee, 21:06.7

Middle School girls team: 1st – Swain 45, 2nd – Murphy 58, 3rd – Hayesville 76, 4th – Robbinsville 81, 5th – MDCS 151

Middle School Boys

1 – Gavin Morgan, Hayesville, 11:37.5
2 – C.J. Anderson, HDR, 12:10.5
3 – Darius Lambert, Cherokee, 12:11.1
15 – Josiah Lossiah, Cherokee, 13:53.6
19 – Yah Sadongei, Cherokee, 14:14.6
36 – Buster Swayney, Cherokee, 15:11.1
43 – Logan Hux, Cherokee, 15:45.0
52 – Corbin Wolfe, Cherokee, 16:56.7
Middle School boys team: 1st – Murphy 39, 2nd – Robbinsville 75, 3rd – Hayesville 106, 4th – Cherokee 116, 5th – HDR 128, 6th – Swain 173, 7th – MDCS 194



Student Financial Planning

How fortunate are we, the students of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, to have the benefit of our Minor's Fund along with the funding and incentive support provided by our Higher Education Office. These funds have the ability, if responsibly planned for, to secure our financial future both during and after our years as a student. But to make the most of this gift, re-

sponsible management is needed and should be an important part of your student plan. Thankfully, our tribe recognized a few years ago that far too many graduating students were not responding responsibly to the advantages the Minor's Fund was affording them. Now, students must complete a brief online course to help them understand the implications and opportunities these funds can provide. I will soon be taking this course (even though my own distribution is still a year away) and it will help me appreciate the enormous responsibility I have before me to manage and plan my financial future maturely.

It has been a great advantage to me to have had the opportunity to watch my older siblings make these important decisions regarding their Minor's Fund. Although both were funded through Higher Education, scholarships, and college based

grants for their education funding, they both approached their Minor's Funds with slightly different plans. There is no one sure way for students to find financial planning success, but we have all heard disturbing stories about how students completely ran through their Minor's Fund distribution in less than a year, and then had nothing left to pay taxes with, start a business, or to utilize in beginning their post graduate lives with. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity and will probably be the most important financial decision you will ever make; and one that has the potential of affecting you at retirement age—some fifty years from now!

Take it seriously fellow students! A new vehicle will lose its value the minute you drive it off the sales lot, designer clothes will fade and go out of style in a year, and loans made to friends and family rarely get paid

back. Your future is on the line. My older sister who graduated from college two years ago still has a portion of her Minor's Fund invested for her retirement, and waited until her college graduation to buy a new car with her Minor's Fund (and still used her GPA incentives and graduation bonus for a down payment). My brother graduated in June but managed his money so well that he is able to take six months off pursuing a passion that wasn't in his degree field (he also paid for an amazing opportunity to live in Greece for a month with a fellow student he met at college his freshman year). These big life payoffs would not have been possible without forethought and financial planning.

Don't forget the big picture when your Minor's Fund is open for withdrawal and plan carefully with your future, and not this minute, in mind.

Western Carolina UNIVERSITY

Cherokee Center Report

Roseanna Belt, director | rbelt@wcu.edu | 828-497-7920
cherokeecenter.wcu.edu

GWY JOCSTOV D&P

Western Carolina University is committed to revitalizing the space for the Cherokee Garden which was established years ago. This summer, students from the Cherokee Youth Council and the Youth Gardeners visited the site, which is near Hunter Library, and planted a number of Native plants. Dr. David Cozzo, director of the Revitalization of Traditional Cherokee Artisan Resources (RTCAR) will join in the discussion of its redesign and student involvement. Others include Richard Starnes, the dean of Arts & Sciences; Galen May, university architect; and Jon Jicha, a professor of design; as well as other interested parties. Chancellor David Belcher voiced a commitment to this effort and the Cherokee Preservation Foundation has funded the project to assist in the revitalization. If you have interest in this, please contact Roseanna Belt, WCU-Cherokee Center director, at the address or phone number listed in the heading.

Students are back to classes after last week's fall break. We are still recruiting members for the Native American student organization, Digali i. Call Mrs. Belt for information.



Dr. David Cozzo, EBCI Cooperative Extension office, (right in blue shirt) talks to members of the Cherokee Youth Council and the Cherokee Youth Gardeners.

WCU photo



Opinions and Letters

WORD LIMIT FOR LETTERS IS 250 WORDS

In appreciation from family and friends of Haze Lynn Ayen

The family and friends of Haze Lynn Ayen would like to thank everyone for their thoughts, prayers, donations, and good deeds after the tragic loss of our beloved Haze. We especially would like to thank the following people and organizations whose kind acts helped us through this difficult time: Cherokee Tribal EMS, Asheville Mission Memorial Hospital, Big Cove Free Labor, Birdtown Free Labor, Wolfstown Free Labor, Cherokee Boys Club, Cherokee Indian Police Department, Jackson County Sherriff's Department, Rock Springs Baptist Church and all the singing groups, Cherokee Fisheries and Wildlife, Tribal Construction, THPO, and Facilities, Pooh Cooper and the Native American Craft Shop, Bella's Salon, and Kelly Bridges. Family and friends including Eddie Smathers and David Maney, Shannon Swimmer, Mandy and Teddy Burgis, Bear Allison, Johi Griffin, David, Suzy and Jennifer Wolfe, Perry Shell, Mike Parker, Cindy Johnson, and Chad and Brandy Crowe. We would also like to thank everyone that made and brought food, flowers, donated money or items or just took the time to visit, think of, or say a prayer for our family. Please continue to keep us in your thoughts and prayers.

Thank you

This year I ran for Teen Miss Cherokee and placed 1st Runner Up. This wouldn't have been possible without God's many Blessings and also without the help of my many supports. I would like to give a huge thank you to my mom and grandparents for supporting me in everything I do. I love you guys!

Also, thank you to Kristi Hyatt and Rachel Hicks for letting me borrow some of my wardrobe from you. To Chris Queen for escorting and helping me though the pageant. To Ethan Ledford and Lavita Hill for letting me use your car in the parade. To Hunter Lambert for being there, helping me through and driving me in the parade. To Kyla George, Silas Reed-Littlejohn, Jamie Fuller, Keisha Smathers, Simon Montelango, Ryver Gunter, Storm Ledford, Christi Zollinger, Emelye Sneed, Cain Ross and Michael Lopez for walking and throwing candy for me. Trina Rhinehart, thank you for doing my hair and helping me get ready throughout the pageant. I couldn't have done it without you! Bo Taylor, you saved the evening for me, thank you and Candy Martin and Guy Wild-

catt for helping me prepare. Thank you to Lilia Sauza for being there to help me throughout the pageant and being my best friend! To Stacy Wolfe for teaching me how to sing "Farther Along" in Cherokee for my talent and thank you to Marina Catt, Patrick and Victoria West and all my friends and family and anyone else who supported me in any way possible. Thank You.

*Sincerely
Amy West*

Teen Miss Cherokee 2013 1st Runner Up

Thank you

The family of Norman Leroy (Roy) Winchester would like to express their heart felt appreciation to the EMS, Dr. Sexton, and the nurses. Thank you to Dave and B who are always there for us and to Mike Crisp Funeral Home and staff for all their acts of kindness. Thank you to the grave diggers and the pall bearers: Dave, B, Chris, Davey, Nathan and Rob. Thank you to those who brought food: Christine, Lib, Donna Ball, Donna Messer, Lucille, Angie, Margie, Ruby, and Edna. Thank you to those who sent flowers and gave monetary gifts. Thank you to the Yellowhill Church singers and the Ray Kinsland singers. A big thank you to Rev. Bo Parris, Rev. Donald Ensley, and Ray Kinsland for the wonderful messages they brought. Lastly, thank you for the kind words and prayers of everyone. If we have forgotten anyone, please accept our apology. Continue to keep us in your prayers. May God bless all of you.

The family of Norman Leroy (Roy) Winchester

Thank you

We, the Salazar family, would like to take a moment to say thank you to the Cherokee Dialysis Center, Cherokee Indian Hospital, aunts, uncles, many cousins, Mike Parker and Free Labor, Long House Funeral Home, Bud & Sheila Lambert, Kituwah warriors, Cherokee Methodist Church, Rev. George Polecat, Rev. Red Bradley, all singers, and all our friends. To anyone we may have left out, thank you! Rose was an awesome person and always made everyone smile. Again thank you all. Also thank you for your thoughts and prayers. God bless each and every one of you!

Thank you

The Madison Hornbuckle Children's Cancer Foundation Board members would like to thank the many participants that came out to enjoy the Chief's Challenge. Thanks to your participation we were able to raise \$2,267.67. The Chief's Challenge is a 1 mile fun run/walk that starts at the Phoenix Theater Parking lot and ends at Immediate Care Clinic. The EBCI Cherokee Choices programs, in coordination with the Madison Hornbuckle Foundation, organized child and family friendly registration activities prior to the run at the Phoenix Theater parking lot. We would like to thank the many tribal programs that sponsored an activity including Cherokee Choices, Cherokee Recreation Department, EBCI Qualla Library, Cherokee Police Department, Internal Audit, Tribal IT Department, Finance Division, Harrah's Cherokee Casino, Ralph Wright-Murphy from Analenisgi, Commerce Department, The Cherokee Preservation Foundation, and the Phoenix Theater. We would also like to thank Mr. Shawn Crowe for emceeding the activities as well as the awards ceremony, the Tribal Sanitation Program, Tribal Facilities program, Oconaluftee Job Corps, and Owle Containers for their support of this event.

All 263 registered participants received complimentary goodie bags which included a sling backpack, water bottle, workout DVD, Madison Hornbuckle bracelet, t-shirt, zipper pouch, chapstick, iPad holder, arm exercisers, cooling towels, jump ropes and toothbrushes. The items contained in the goodie bags are courtesy of Tribal Operation Program, Cherokee Choices, Ryan Alderman Orthodontics, the Health and Medical Division, Emergency Management, Finance Department and the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

The Madison Hornbuckle Children's Cancer Foundation supports families living in Western North Carolina that have children diagnosed with cancer. The money donated to the Foundation will help these families maintain their homes and livelihood while they are attending numerous doctors visits and oftentimes not able to maintain a consistent work schedule.

Sgi,

Lena, Sandra, Tony and babies

Cherokee Boys Club Report

www.cherokeeboysclub.com (828) 497-9101

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Tuesday, Oct. 5 – Flu Shots – 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 16 – Board of Directors' Meeting – 8:30 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 17 – Safety Committee Meeting – 11:30 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 25 – Cherokee Central Schools – Early Release – 11:30 a.m.

THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS

Our sincere sympathy to the families who have recently lost loved ones. Our thoughts and prayers are with them. Our thoughts and prayers, as well as our appreciation, are also with the members of EMS, First Responders, Fire Department and Police Department who serve us daily.

SAFETY FIRST – PLEASE BE CAREFUL!

Recent accidents in our area are cause for us to be alert and aware of our surroundings. Please pay attention to what you are doing whether you are driving, walking, working or

playing. Please don't text while you drive, don't let your phone distract you and if you wear earphones while you walk, please keep the volume down so you can listen for oncoming traffic or other warning sounds.

BOYS CLUB SERVICES

The Boys Club provides several services for the Tribe, School and Community. The departments included under the Boys Club include: CBC Printing, Agelink Child Care, Snowbird Child Development Center, Family Support Services, Cherokee Children's Home, Construction and Facilities, Garage and Body Shop, Bus and Truck and Administration. The Bus and Truck Department, CBC Printing and the Garage and Body Shop are open to the community for individual business. Bus rentals, vehicle repairs, maintenance and body shop work and printing and graphic needs are served by these departments.

The Club provides administrative

and transportation services for Cherokee Central Schools and other programs. The Construction and Facilities Department builds HIP homes for the elderly and disabled members of the Tribe who qualify under current HIP policy. This department also provides other services to the community such as mowing and trimming, building repair and renovation. Construction and Facilities also assists members of the community with grave-digging and can provide coffins built by Club employees for families of enrolled members who cannot afford to purchase one.

The Cherokee Children's Home provides a safe and stable environment for children aged 3-18 who cannot stay in their homes with their families. Family Support Services provides a number of social services to the Community including fuel and wood assistance, medical travel assistance, burial assistance and parenting classes. Family Support staff also processes all ICWA inquiries and represent our children in ICWA proceedings. Agelink provides child care services and provides an after-school program. The Snowbird Child Development Center offers similar services in the Snowbird Community in Robbinsville.

CBC Printing provides all printing services including signs, banners, copies, graphic design, brochures, stationery, custom t-shirt design and production, invitations, and much more.

The Boys Club, through the Garage Department, has also begun the production of biodiesel fuel that is manufactured through the use of recycled cooking oil. All of the Club's school buses, several Club vehicles and some equipment and several Tribal Departments are using the biodiesel fuel produced on site.

These are just some of the services provided by the Boys Club. If you have any questions about our operation, please feel free to contact us at 497-9101. We will be happy to provide information or assistance.

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.

2nd Annual Cherokee Women's Wellness Celebration



Please come join us for our Annual Cherokee Women's Wellness Celebration! We will have free TaiChi, Drumming, Healing Touch, Eyebrow shaping, HIV testing and much, MUCH more! For any questions, or to volunteer please call Michelle Raby: 828-554-6240

Date: 10/23/2013

Time: 10:00-3:00
At The Birdtown Gym

CHS students attend WNC High School Media Day

“I want our students to have every opportunity to experience new people, places and things.”

- Kelley Canaday,
CHS Publications Adviser

SUBMITTED BY CHS PUBLICATIONS

Cherokee High School Publications students joined students from all over the region at the WNC High School Media Day hosted by the North Carolina Scholastic Media Association at UNC-Asheville on Thursday, Oct. 10. As part of National Yearbook week, the Mass Communication Department at UNC-A brought together experts in the field of yearbook design and journalism to pass on their wealth of knowledge and expertise to students wanting to learn the fundamentals of this dramatically changing field of study.

Journalism is undergoing revolutionary changes in this age of social media. Traditional journalism has been struggling to survive. Tons of layoffs in the industry, lack of revenue, and the move from print publication to online publication are forcing people in the industry to be innovative and find new ways to keep journalism alive and prospering. It is a necessary medium for news and information, but it needs to catch up with what people want in today's society. The future of journalism rests on the shoulders of the generation in training.

Elis George, the editor-in-chief of CHS Publications, attended the Editors Roundtable and Photojournalism Fundamentals sessions. He enjoyed interacting with the other schools and hearing about their



CHS Publications staff attend WNC High School Media Day at UNC-A on Thursday, Oct. 10 including (left-right) Adam Powell, Elis George, Makayla Pheasant, and CHS Publications Adviser Kelley Canaday.

themes and styles for their products. He was impressed with Bill Rhodes work. Rhodes is a freelance photographer from Asheville who has appeared in the *New York Times*, *The New York Daily News*, *The New York Post*, and *Popular Mechanics*.

George said, “The workshop was very informative and taught me how to be a better photographer and leader of our publication.”

Makayla Pheasant, CHS Publications director of finance and marketing, attended all the sessions on yearbook design. She liked learning about other people's perspectives on yearbook. Bruce Watterson, a national yearbook expert and current chair of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Judging Standards and Practices, taught about yearbook themes and trends.

Pheasant said, “He did what he

loved and that has inspired me to find something to do that I love.”

Adam Powell, CHS Publications design coordinator, battled with the other students and won the privilege of being the CHS representative at the newspaper sessions. His favorite session was hosted by Howard Spanogle, a former award-winning newspaper adviser from Illinois and Texas. His students authored a series of books while working as high school journalists. Powell was glad to hear adults acknowledge that teen opinions matter and was impressed by Spanogle's statement, “Young people today are the future.”

Kelley Canaday, the CHS Publications Adviser, organized the trip for the students. “I want our students to have every opportunity to experience new people, places and things. The world of journalism is

embarking on a new path, and I want the students to see how valuable they are to our nation's future.”

Workshops are an excellent way to teach them the fundamental skills they need and introduce them to their peers from around the region and experts in the industry. These connections and experiences can lead them to success academically and vocationally now and in the future. Canaday said, “It seems fitting now that the students chose ‘Empowering our Nation's Future’ as their theme for the 2014 yearbook. I can't wait to see what they do with it.”

Yearbooks are on sale now. Get yours today. The cost is \$45.00. Orders can be placed online at jostens-yearbooks.com or by contacting Mrs. Canaday 554-5030 ext. 20210.

CHS Publications photo

CCS announces School Board chairperson and vice-chairperson

By **JEAN JONES**
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

Cherokee Central Schools has announced the selection of their chairperson and vice-chairperson for the 2013-2015 term of office.

In a recent school board meeting, John D. "Dick" Crowe was selected to be the chairperson for the Board's 2013-2015 term. Crowe is mid-way through his first term as the Big Y Board member; he served as the vice-chairperson from 2011-2013.

Gloria Griffin was selected to be the vice-chairperson for the Board. Griffin took the oath of office for her second term during the Inauguration ceremony of Tribal Council at the Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on Oct. 7. She commented, "It is an honor to serve the students and the staff of Cherokee Central School System and to represent my commu-

nity, Birdtown."

Griffin expressed her gratitude for the early payoff of the loan with First Citizens for the new Cherokee Central School buildings, signified by the burning of the note by Principal Chief Michell Hicks on Oct. 4. These buildings opened to students in 2009.

Tammy Bradley of Big Cove and Chelsea Taylor-Saunooke of Wolfetown were also inducted as Board members for the first time in the Inauguration ceremony.

Board members are elected in staggered terms during the General Election which occurs every two years. Every four years three are up for election.

Other Board members are T.W. Saunooke, secretary, of Yellowhill and Charlotte Saunooke of Painttown. Yellowhill Council member David Wolfe serves as the Tribal Council representative.

Cherokee Central Schools Board



JEAN JONES/One Feather

Gloria "Punkin" Griffin has been selected as the vice chairperson for the Cherokee School Board for the 2013-15 term.

of Education meets the first and third Monday of each month at 4:45 pm in the Central Office Conference

Room.

Cherokee Tribal Child Care news

SUBMITTED By **SARA TARTER**

Cherokee Tribal Child Care strives to provide the highest quality of care to the children and families. "As part of the Head Start Act," said Sara Tarter, education curriculum manager, "we have developed school readiness goals for the program and

our children and families." They combine curriculum standards, the state standards, and Head Start standards into one document. These goals were developed to help all children learn the skills necessary for them to be successful in school as well as in life.

Staff will be sending home ideas and activities families can do with their child to help them grow and learn. These activities and ideas all come from the skills on the school's readiness goals and will help them better more prepared for kindergarten. One simple way to help one's child right now is to read with him/her daily. Also families can encourage their child's curiosity for the world around them, let them ask questions and help them find the answers to those questions. Tarter continued, "We know and appreciate that the parents are a child's first teachers, and we want to provide ideas and activities that are both fun and educational for everyone to do together.

Thanks for all your support and dedication to your children!"

Sara is the education curriculum manager at Cherokee Tribal Child Care.

Benefit for Kim Parton. Oct. 18 from 11am- 1pm at the Cherokee EMS building. She has been in Mission Hospital with a long term illness. Menu: Potato soup, vegetable soup, or chili with cheese toast or bologna sandwich, dessert \$5. Drinks \$1. Also available 50/50 tickets and raffle for a "Thirty One" maroon Utility Bag, tickets \$1 or 6 for \$5. For delivery of 5 or more call Ike Teesateskie or Dakota Parker 497-4317 or Ann Blythe 554-6221.

Growing Bloorroot for Dye Workshop. Oct. 24 from 10am - 12pm at Qualla Arts & Crafts. Info: 497-3103



From Mom, Dad, Sister, Brothers and Friends

ONE FEATHER PHONE LIST

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

Jean (828) 554-6264
jeanjone@nc-cherokee.com

Scott (828) 554-6263
scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com

Sally
salldavi@nc-cherokee.com

www.theonefeather.com
on Twitter @GWYOneFeather
www.facebook.com/pages/
Cherokee-One-Feather/



One Feather photos put you
in the middle of the

ACTION

Visit our photo galleries at www.theonefeather.com

EBCI Transit weekly shopping trips



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

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

Obituaries

Dempsey Jumper, Sr.

Dempsey Jumper, Sr., 70, of the Snowbird community passed away on Saturday, Oct. 5, 2013 following an extended illness at the Cherokee Indian Hospital. Dempsey is the son of the late Ute Jumper and Dinah Teesateskie Wachacha.

Dempsey is also preceded in death by his wife, Brenda Stone Jumper; brothers, Anderson Wachacha, Conrad Wachacha and Henry J. Wachacha; and sisters Lawanda Shurtleff and Marenn W. Locklear.

Surviving are Dempsey's children, Jason Jumper of Athens, Ga., Ann Carpenter of Robbinsville and Dempsey Jumper Jr. of Talking Rock, Ga.; brothers, Leroy Jumper, Matthew Jumper, Jim Jumper, John Paul Jumper, James Jumper, Hoss

Jumper and Herman Wachacha; sisters, Louisa Grindstaff, Cindy Wachacha, Mary Jumper and Nancy Poncho. Dempsey also leaves behind four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A visitation was held on Tuesday, Oct. 8 at Zion Hill Baptist Church in Robbinsville starting at 5pm. Dempsey remained at the church until hour of service on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 2 pm. A burial followed in the Ledford Cemetery. Pall bearers were Will Wolfe, Roger Smoker, Elijah Wachacha, Greg Grindstaff, Brett Crowe and Richard Smoker. Pastor Noah Crowe and Pastor Michael Rattler officiated. Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements.

James Randall Driver

James Randall Driver, 44, of the Big Cove Community, went home to be with the Lord, Wednesday, Oct. 9,

2013. A native of Cherokee, he was the son of the late Joyce Driver Teesateskie. He was preceded in death by his brother Dennis Teesateskie and a niece Joyce Teesateskie.

He is survived by one son Randall Driver; three grandchildren, Noah Driver, Charlotte Driver, and Deliaha Gregory; two brothers Daniel Driver and Lloyd Teesateskie Jr.; and several nieces and nephews all of Cherokee.

Funeral Services were held on Sunday, Oct. 13 at Straight Fork Baptist Church. Revs. Charles Ray Ball and James (Bo) Parris officiated with burial in the Driver Family Cemetery.

Marion (Buddy) Gass

Marion (Buddy) Gass, 78, of the Qualla Community, went home to be with the Lord, Thursday Oct. 10, 2013 at his residence. He was the

son of the late Marshall and Lillian Blankenship Gass. He was a member and deacon of Patterson Chapel Baptist Church. He made a lot of friends during his years of Managing a Cherokee Craft Shop. He was preceded in death by two brothers, William (Billy) Gass and Marshall Gass Jr.; one sister Wanda Sue Harris.

He is survived by two daughters; Reba Elders of Whittier, and Donna Cook and husband Bobby of Sylva; one grandchild Brandon Elders and wife Jill of Sylva; two lights of his life, his great grandchildren Brett Elders and Jake Elders; one sister Elizabeth (Pan) Bryson of Whittier; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were held on Sunday, Oct. 13 at the Whittier Church of God. Revs. Ned Pressley and Terry Taylor officiated with burial at the Thomas Memorial Cemetery.

A Demand of Blood tells the Story of the Cherokee War of 1776

REVIEWED By KATHY S. de CANO

It would be hard to find a person born and raised in the United States who does not associate the year 1776 with the American Revolution and the Declaration of Independence. In Nadia Dean's well crafted text *A Demand of Blood: The Cherokee War of 1776*, however, the story is about how the Revolutionary War and the events surrounding it affected four main groups of people: the Cherokees, focusing on Dragging Canoe and his warriors in particular; the British; the rebelling colonists; and those still loyal to the British Crown.

One comes to see how each side viewed the turbulent time – the loyalists determined to continue as colonists under British rule as it was to their ad-

vantage, the British intent upon retaining their hold on a lucrative colony, the rebels fighting for freedom from the tyranny of the crown but also aware of the financial advantages of obtaining independence, and the Cherokees, passionately trying to hold on to their land and keep out the illegal immigrants, which in turn made them allies of the British.

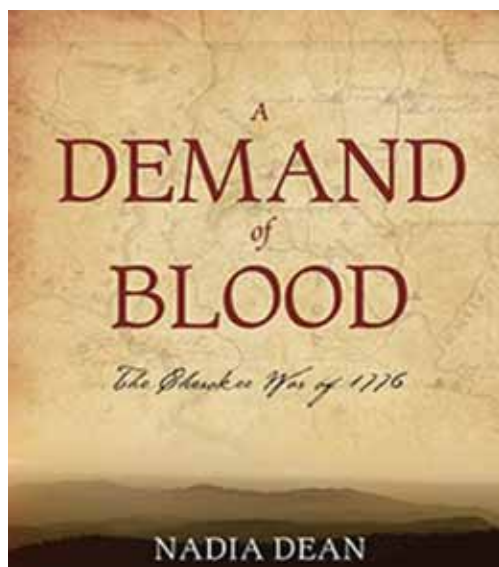
The bloody narrative richly describes the destruction of both Cherokee and European settlers' towns, and in doing so, it paints a fairly detailed portrait of Cherokee life in the 18th century and the challenges faced by all parties on the landscape. The focus on Dragging Canoe is unique, drawn from unpublished first-hand sources of the time. *A Demand of Blood* is well documented, and it includes maps, illustrations, and even photographs of some of the primary documents used in Dean's research.

The author wrote the book while living in the North Carolina mountains, and she states in the book's "Author's Note" that her "...perspective as a writer developed through personal experiences with war, diplomacy and journalism."

Indeed, as the daughter of a Lebanese father who was an adviser to the World Bank and an American schoolteacher mother, Dean experienced all of these in a personal way. She had to flee wars in both Baghdad and Lebanon with her family and later worked as a journalist in the Middle East during crucial times of diplomacy. Certainly, the perspectives she brought to the situation of the Revolutionary War gave her insights into the intricacies of the multiple viewpoints inherent in any major conflict with a variety of players.

Published in Cherokee in 2012 by Valley River Press, *A Demand of Blood* satisfies the reader looking for both well-researched history and a compelling read.

Kathy is a book reviewer for the Cherokee One Feather.



Grab a One Feather for your job search

for July

First Tri-

Assistant Teacher
ORGANIZATION: Cherokee Boys Club
P.O. Box 507
Cherokee, N. C. 28719
DEPARTMENT: Child Care (Agelink)
OPENING DATE: Thursday, March 1, 2012
CLOSING DATE: Thursday, March 15, 2012
REQUIREMENTS: Must possess NC Child Care License I and II and work toward License III. Must possess 10 training hours a year. Must possess a valid North Carolina driver's license. Application and job description sources Coordinator, Tiffani Reed at 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The selected applicant must submit a resume, references, and a cover letter. Indian Preference does apply in this reference, applicant must submit the

Program at Library focuses on

Administrative
ORGANIZATION: Cherokee Broadband Enterprises
719 (149 B Children's Home Rd)
DEPARTMENT: Operations
OPENING DATE: March 6, 2012
CLOSING DATE: March 22, 2012
REQUIREMENTS: One year working experience in an administrative position. Knowledge of QuickBooks accounting and good communication skills, both written and verbal. Good command of PC skills including word processing, spreadsheets, and database management. Ability to display initiative and motivation. Attitude and good interpersonal skills. Dependable work habits and attendance record.
DESCRIPTION: To obtain a complete job description, please contact the Cherokee Broadband Enterprises, Human Resources Office at (828) 359-1001.

photos?

Cherokee in a Snap

Western Carolina University is seeking positions:

- Program Director for ARSN (1681)
- Director of Major Gifts (1681)
- Dir. Appl & Systems, Assoc. Ch. (1681)
- Dean, College of Business (1681)
- BB&T Distinguished Professor (1681)
- Distinguished Prof. of Instruction (1681)
- Assoc./Full Prof./Dept Head (1681)
- Asst. Prof. Counseling (0152)
- Asst. Prof. Technical Writing (0152)
- Asst./Assoc Prof. Eng & Tech (0152)
- Asst Prof, Hosp & Tourism (0152)
- Asst./Assoc Prof., Human Services (0152)
- Asst Prof, Public Administration (0152)
- Asst Prof, Math & Comp Sci (1315)
- Asst Prof, Criminology (2325)
- Assistant Prof, Human Svcs (1594 & 1301)
- Asst./Assoc Prof, Human Svcs (1703)
- Asst./Assoc Prof, Physical Therapy (112720)
- Asst. Director Admissions (0227)
- Academic Advisor (112705)
- Professional Nurse (HOURS)
- Counselor, Pre-Doc Intern (1373 & 5301)
- Resident Director (3571)
- Transfer Counselor (0223)

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

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



Cherokee Happenings

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

Church Events

Homecoming. Oct. 20 at Goose Creek Baptist Church. The morning service will start at 11am with preaching by Brother James Gunter. Following the service, dinner will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Annual Rally Day at Cherokee Wesleyan Church. Oct. 20. Sunday School will start at 10am followed by a worship service at 11am. A covered dish dinner will be held in the Fellowship Hall following the service. Info: Rev. Patricia Crockett 586-5453

Macedonia Baptist Church Fall Meeting. Oct. 20 at regular service times then Oct. 21-25 at 7pm nightly. Bro. Bill Wyson, of Trinity Baptist, will be preaching on Sunday, Oct. 20 then the following will preach: Bro. Stanley Adcock, Monday; Bro. Jeff Brown, Tuesday, Bro. Mike Holcombe, Wednesday, Bro. Tony Cochran, Thursday; Bro. Phillip Kuykendall, Friday. Special singing each night.

Homecoming. Oct. 27 at Yelowhill Baptist Church. Service begins at 10am with special singing and lunch to follow. All are welcome.

General Events

Genealogy classes. Classes for EBCI tribal members will begin Oct. 17 from 5-7pm at the Qualla Boundary Public Library. Classes will be held every Thursday at the same time.

The Haunted Cove. Oct. 18-19, and Oct. 25-Nov. 1 from 6:30-11pm each of those nights. 7710 Big Cove Road in Cherokee. A 30-minute outdoor trail and a haunted church yard filled with ghosts, goblins, spirits and more. Cost - \$5. Concessions will be served. All proceeds to benefit kid's classrooms. Info: Candina McMillan 497-4220 or message her on Facebook

New Echota Days. Oct. 19 at 10am at the New Echota Cherokee Capital State Historic Site at 1211 Chatsworth Hwy. 225N in Calhoun, Ga. Numerous demonstrations including blacksmithing, spinning, candle making, weaving, flint knapping, Cherokee social dances, and more. Cost: \$7.50/adult, \$6.50/senior, \$5.50/child (includes museum, film and nature trails). Info: www.friendsofnewechota.org or friendsofnewechota@gmail.com

Cherokee Archaeological Symposium. Oct. 24-25 from 8:15am - 4pm daily in the Council Fire Ballrooms at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort. Learn about the fields of archaeology, anthropology and history. Obtain information about Cherokee archaeological projects. The deadline to register is Oct. 4. Info: Miranda Panther 554-6850 or mirapant@nc-cherokee.com.

Free Bloodroot workshop. Oct. 24 from 10am - 12pm at Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual, Inc. The workshop, called "Growing Bloodroot for Dye" is being offered by Qualla Arts and Crafts and N.C. State University and is funded by RTCAR. Learn how to prepare a planting bed, divide bloodroot rhizomes (roots), plant roots and seeds, harvest, and maintain a home bloodroot garden for years to come. Selective harvesting and sustainability of this natural resource will also be discussed. Participants will take home growing information and planting stock with instructions. Basket makers and aspiring basket makers are welcome to sign up for this workshop. Info: Qualla Arts and Crafts 497-3103

The Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 will host North Carolina Veterans service officer Steven Robertson and North Carolina Department of Commerce veterans employment consultant Michael Casey on Oct. 24 from 10am - 2pm at Post Headquarters on Acquoni Road.

Veterans and family members who have any business concerning veterans affairs are invited to attend. Please bring all important documents with you to better understand your claims. Info: Warren Dupree, Post 143 service officer, 508-2657

5th Annual Cherokee Indian Hospital Foundation Fire and Ice Masquerade Gala. Oct. 26 at the Harrah's Cherokee Casino Event Center. Proceeds from this year's event will be used to invest in state-of-the-art equipment, expand and upgrade facilities, implement wellness and community benefit programs to serve the Cherokee community. The O'Kaysion's, from Charlotte, will provide the entertainment for the evening. New this year is a Wine Pull along with the traditional silent auction. Tickets are \$100 per person. Opportunities are available to sponsor, donate a silent auction item or just attend this year's event. Semi-formal, black tie optional, preferred colors: red, orange, yellow, blue, silver, white. Info: Jody Bradley jody.bradley@cherokeehospital.org or 497-9163, ex. 6207.

Cherokee Women's Day. Nov. 2 from 10:30am - 2pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Exhibits, fellowship and presentations on women's roles in tribal government, cultural ceremonies, language preservation and gadugi. Free admission, lunch and goody bags provided for all participants. Info: Nikki Crisp acrisp7304@comcast.net or Lana Lambert lanalambert@ymail.com

People Helping People Toy Run. Nov. 2. Registration is from 10am - 12pm at the Cherokee Council House. The ride will begin at 12pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds and ends at the Balsam - Willets Fire Dept. All proceeds go to the Jackson County Christmas Store and the Cherokee Christmas Stocking. All bikes and vehicles welcome. Lunch will be provided. There will be live

entertainment, door prizes, 50/50 and more. Info: Keredith Owens 736-2341 or Mona Sego 506-8451

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 materials, 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@dnnet.net or 631-5252 or 1-800-789-4675.

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

Health/Sports Events

Drive-thru flu shots. Oct. 21 from 7am - 5pm at the Cherokee Transit Drive-Thru.

Cherokee Healing and Wellness Coalition meeting. Oct. 22 at 11am at the Living Waters Lutheran Church off of Goose Creek. Bring a bag lunch. Info: Beth Farris (828) 421-9855

War Eagles 7-on-7 Football Challenge. Oct. 26 at 11am at the Acquoni Expo Center. \$10 per player with a certified trainer on site. Two referees will call each game. Winners take home a trophy plus 40 percent of the pot after expenses are paid. This is open to all ages. Info: wareaglesfootball.org, www.facebook.com/cherokeesemipro, westerncarolinawareagles@gmail.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@dnnet.net, or visit www.mountainmediation.org

Community Café conversation. Nov. 14 from 5:30-8pm at a place TBA. 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 tinasaun@nc-cherokee.com

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 (Oct. 17 and 24, Nov. 7 and 14) from 12-12:50pm. No classes will be held on Tribal holidays. Classes, which are sponsored by Cherokee Choices, are free and open to everyone. All props provided. Attend 10 classes and receive a free Cherokee Yoga shirt. Info: Robin 554-6785 or (828) 342-3010, robibail@nc-cherokee.com

Meet Our New Tribal Council Chairwoman Terri Henry

POTLUCK RECEPTION

Sunday, Oct. 20th, 2013 at 2 PM

Behind Cool Waters Motel (Across from Granny's Kitchen)

Bring your favorite dish
& your lawn chair.



Energy Tip of the Week

Presented by Cameron Cooper,
Energy Program Coordinator
828-554-6713
ccooper@nc-cherokee.com

Computers...

Computers and other office equipment still use energy in sleep mode. So when you have completed your task on the computer shutdown the computer in place of logging off. This also includes shutting down your printer, fax, scanner, and copy machines. Utilize this tip at home and at the office.

Public Hearing Notice

This is to inform the public of the opportunity to attend a public hearing on the proposed Rural Operating Assistance Program (ROAP) application to be submitted to the North Carolina Department of Transportation no later than **October 18th, 2013** by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. The public hearing will be held on October 17th, 2013 at 9:00 a.m. in the **Cherokee Council House**, located at **88 Council House Loop, Cherokee NC**. The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians will provide auxiliary aids and services under the ADA for disabled persons who wish to participate in the hearing. Anyone requiring special services should contact **Kathi Littlejohn (Transportation Director)** at 828-554-6301 or kathlitt@nc-cherokee.com as soon as possible so that arrangements can be made.

The program included in the EBCI Rural Operating Assistance Program application is:

1. Rural General Public (RGP) Program provides operating assistance for the public transportation of persons living in non-urban areas of the county.

The period of performance for Rural Operating Assistance Program funds is July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014. The FY2014 ROAP individual program totals are:

PROGRAM	TOTAL
EDTAP	\$
EMPL	\$
RGP	\$52,478
TOTAL	\$52,478

This application may be inspected at the **Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Transportation Office** located at **680 Acquoni Road Cherokee NC** from **8:00 a.m. Sept.30 –October 14th 2013**. Written comments should be directed to **Kathi Littlejohn P.O. 2289 Cherokee NC 28719**, before **October 14, 2013**.

Cherokee Announcements

TIDBITS AFFECTING EBCI TRIBAL MEMBERS AND THE COMMUNITY

Acts wanted for Music on the River 2014

Planning has begun for the 2014 event season, and bands are needed to play at the stage downtown (Oconaluftee River Stage) adjacent to the water features. Performances will be needed beginning May 16 and will occur every Friday and Saturday until Sunday, Aug. 31, 2014. A band will also be needed for each night of the July 4 week. Preference will be given to performance groups of EBCI tribal members. If you are a band, dance group, comedy act, etc, and you think you might be interested in performing at the stage, contact Robert Jumper 554-6482 or robejump@nc-chokeee.com

Firewood Permits

During the Federal shut-down, all firewood cutting permits will be issued by Tommy Cabe of Tribal Forestry. Tribal Forestry is located at the BIA Forestry & Fire compound located on 32 Drowning Bear Street. Cabe's office hours are from 7:30am to 4pm, Monday through Friday. His office telephone number is 554-6225.

2014 Cherokee Lions Club Birthday Calendar

The Cherokee Lions Club is collecting names for their annual birthday calendar. The cost of putting your loved one's birthday, memorial, or anniversary is still \$.25. Please see any Lions Club member before Tuesday, Oct. 15. Members include: Butch Sanders, Frank Bradley Jr., Jo Bradley, Geraldine Thompson, Bobbi Sneed, Jerry Wolfe, Harmer Weichel, and Martha Oocumma.

- Cherokee Lions Club

Volunteers needed at Cherokee Indian Hospital

Cherokee Indian Hospital is seeking volunteers to provide for the spiritual needs of the Cherokee people and others who present to the emergency room and inpatient unit for care.

"This is a very rewarding program for those who minister to the spiritual souls," said Hospital officials. "It is also a service that only a few people are called to do. We are requesting that you as shepherds for the spiritual souls give your time to assist with this much needed program at Cherokee Indian Hospital."

If you are interested, please feel free to contact the Human Resources

Department for an application, or Glenda Jarrett, Outpatient Administrator at Cherokee Indian Hospital for any questions you may have about the program

- Cherokee Indian Hospital

Yogi Crowe Scholarship fund deadline near

The deadline for requesting financial assistance from the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund for spring semester is Friday, Nov. 1. Applications must be postmarked by the deadline date and mailed on or before the deadline. Applications not postmarked or received electronically by the deadline will not be considered.

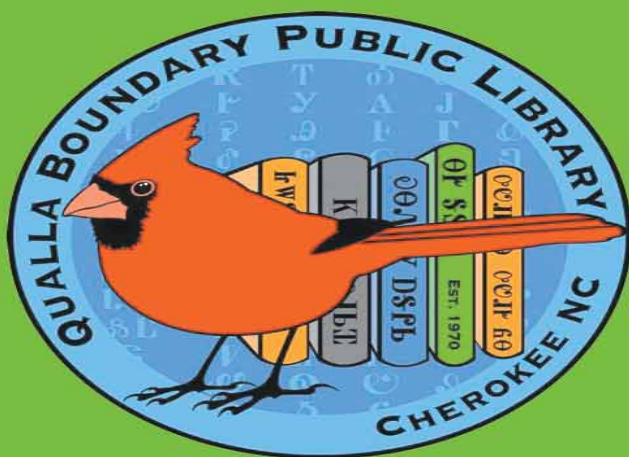
The Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund provides financial assistance to members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians working on graduate and post-graduate degrees. Applications and eligibility guidelines can be downloaded from the Fund's Website at www.yogicrowecherokeescholarship.org or obtained from any of the board members or Tribal Education. Hard copies of applications must be postmarked by the deadline date and mailed on or before the deadline. Applications not postmarked by the

deadline will not be considered. Electronic applications must be electronically received by same deadlines and sent to jans_28719@yahoo.com

The Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund is pleased to announce that an offer of free tuition from the University of Tennessee Graduate School at Knoxville is available to one student per academic year working on a Master's degree. Applicants must make a request in writing to the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund Board of Directors, P. O. Box 892, Cherokee, NC 28719 by July 1 each year to be considered for this waiver. If more than one application is received, the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund Board of Directors will make a recommendation to UT Graduate School as to who should receive the tuition waiver based upon need.

Info: Dr. Reva Ballew, president 631-1350; Anita Lossiah, vice president 736-2698; Mary Herr, secretary 497-9498; Sis Fourkiller, treasurer 497-7034; Dr. Carmaleta Monteith 497-2717; Jan Smith 507-1519 or Dr. Jennifer Thompson 507-5997.

- Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund



If you have overdue books, please return them as soon as possible.

NO QUESTIONS, NO FINES

Cherokee Trading Post

Classified ads are \$5 for 30 words

SERVICES

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. **10/17pd**

Services: Internal/external painting, commercial/residential, log and deck restoration, light carpentry, pressure washing. Info: 828-226-1217. **10/24pd**

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**

Weslo Cadence 340 CS Treadmill. Excellent condition. Asking \$100 OBO. Also, a round glass top iron kitchen table with 5 upholstered chairs. Rock work on table and chairs. Unusual. Perfect condition. Call 1-828-736-5171. **10/17pd**

For Sale: Executive home site. 2.66 acres, 350 feet waterfront, southern exposure, dock, well, electric, site cut, 3 br Septic, gate. Between Cherokee and Bryson City. Info: 828-788-6879. **10/31pd**

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

For sale – fresh mustard and turnip greens, see Tom Bradley in Big Cove or call 497-9725. **10/17pd**

For sale: Hometown Cleaners (Bryson City). Great Mom & Pop business. Will move it into your building and train for 6-8 weeks. Price neg. Info: 828-736-3008. **10/17pd**

FOR RENT

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**

Two BR, one bath mobile home for rent, fully furnished, w&d, \$450.00 deposit, \$475.00 per month, includes water, on Rose Lane. No pets, deposit, first and last month's rent in advance. Must have references and full time permanent employment. Contact Kim at 497-5355. No calls after 9:00pm. **10/24pd**

For Rent - one bedroom apartment, furnished with washer/dryer. One mile from casino. Info: 828-497-9630 or 828-736-6856. **10/24pd**

WANTED

Buying Wild Ginseng – buying both green and dry. Info: Ricky Teem 828-371-1802 or 828-524-7748. **10/17pd**

Wanted – Property to buy in Wolfetown, Painttown or Yellowhill Community. Please call me at (828) 507-8283 or email gsdeer28@gmail.com. **10/17pd**

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 October 25, 2013 @ 4 pm

1. Cook Aide- Tribal Child Care (\$16,480-\$20,600)

Open Until Filled

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

Health & Medical Positions

Open Until Filled

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

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

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following job available: FT LPN / CMA –IMMEDIATE CARE CENTER, FT STAFF DENTIST, FT LPN / CMA-OPD. Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday –Friday. This position will October 18, 2013 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **10/17**

The Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority has the following job available: FT Computer Specialist I & FT Computer Specialist II. Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday –Friday. This position will close October 25, 2013 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **10/24**

EMPLOYMENT

The following positions are open at Cherokee Central Schools:

HS Social Worker-Until Filled
Substitute Teachers- AA or BA Degree
HS Math Teacher-NC Teaching License
Teacher Assistants- AA Degree.

10/17

RFPs, BIDS, etc.

TEFAP DISTRIBUTION FOR CHEROKEE RESERVATION

The TEFAP Distribution for this quarter will be held, Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2013, from 9-11:45am and 1-3:45pm. This distribution will be held at the Commodity Building on Old Mission Road. Foods will be served on a first-come, first-serve basis. This TEFAP distribution is ONLY for residents of the Qualla Boundary. If you do not reside on the Qualla Boundary but live in Jackson or Swain counties, you should seek assistance from the Department of Social Services in those counties. The TEFAP guidelines are different from the regular commodity program in this manner. The regular commodity program allows you to live off the Qualla Boundary in Jackson and Swain counties and still get assistance if you have an enrolled member residing in your household and meet the other guidelines. For this program, you must live on the Qualla Boundary.

Guidelines for the TEFAP program remain the same as in the past. If you receive assistance from Food Stamps or Commodities, you are eligible to receive the TEFAP foods. If you do not receive Food Stamps or Commodities and meet the income guidelines at the bottom of this announcement, you will also be eligible. Any questions, please call 497-9751.

People wishing to apply for the food products MUST come prepared to provide the following information:

- Name and physical address of household
- Total number of household mem-

bers

- Total household monthly gross income, if not receiving Food Stamps or Commodity Foods

- VERY IMPORTANT: If the head of household is not present when the application is made, a note from them must be presented giving you permission to apply on their behalf. If a spouse is considered head of household on Food Stamps and the other spouse or another person living in the household is applying, then the head of household on the Food Stamp case must send a note giving that person permission to pick up their food.

- Authorized Representatives may only pick up for two households. They may pick up for themselves and one other household or they may pick up for two households and not themselves.

Available items for this distribution are: green beans, beef stew, cranberry juice concentrate, grapefruit juice, pears, peas, canned pork, and trail mix. These items are served on a first-come, first-serve basis. Monthly Income Guidelines for TEFAP Program

- 1 \$1,916.00
- 2 \$2,586.00
- 3 \$3,256.00
- 4 \$3,926.00
- 5 \$4,596.00
- 6 \$5,266.00

10/24

LEGALS

**EASTERN BAND OF THE
CHEROKEE INDIANS
CHEROKEE COURT
CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA
FILE # CV 13- 004**

**CORA LEE STARLIN
ALTMAN, Plaintiff,)
COMPLAINT FOR ABSOLUTE
DIVORCE
AND EQUITABLE DISTRIBUTION
ROBERT LANCE ALTMAN,
Defendant.**

The Plaintiff, CORA LEE STARLIN ALTMAN, complaining of the Defendant,

ROBERT LANCE ALTMAN, al-

leges and says that

1. That the Plaintiff, CORA LEE STARLIN ALTMAN, is a citizen and resident of The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Reservation, Cherokee, North Carolina. PLAINTIFF is an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. PLAINTIFF HAS RESIDED ON THE Reservation, within the State of North Carolina, for a period of at least thirty (30) days next preceding the institution of this action.

2. That this Court has jurisdiction pursuant to Chapter 50-10 (a), (b), and (c); Whereas (a) the Plaintiff has resided within the territory of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians for at least thirty (30) days and (b) the Plaintiff has been separated from the Defendant, ROBERT LANCE ALTMAN, for at least thirty (30) days preceding the institution of this action and (c) the Plaintiff believes the bonds of marriage between the parties is irretrievably broken.

3. That the Plaintiff and Defendant

were duly married on or about the 10th day of August, 1990, and did live together as man and wife until approximately the 8th day of August, 2006, at which time the parties separated, and have since that time, continued to live separate and apart, never having resumed the marital relationship which formerly existed between them.

4 Plaintiff believes the bonds of marriage between the parties is irretrievably broken

5 That the Plaintiff and the Defendant have no minor children born of said relationship.

WHEREFORE, the Plaintiff prays judgment as follows:

1. That the Court accept this verified pleading a an affidavit upon which to base all further orders of the Court.
2. That the Plaintiff be granted an Absolute Divorce from the Defendant upon the grounds of thirty (30) days separation and the Plaintiff's belief that the bonds of marriage are irretrievably broken.

Harrah's Hires!

Join the largest employer in WNC.

Beverage Supervisor \$32,000-\$49,500
Dual Rate Table Games Supervisor
(shift varies) \$17.31-\$26.44
Part Time Food & Beverage Cashier (shift varies) \$9.01
Cook II (shift varies) \$9.00
Cook III (2nd shift) \$10.83
Full Time Table Games Dealer
Experienced Only (shift varies) \$5.25 + tips
Beverage Supervisor/Trainer
(shift varies) \$32,000-\$49,500
Senior Executive Casino Host
(shift varies) \$32,000-\$49,500

Senior Executive Casino Host - Multi Lingual
(shift varies) \$32,00-\$49,500
Cage Cashier (shift varies) \$9.70
Catering Chef \$36,000-\$55,000
Food & Beverage Cashier (shift varies) \$9.01
Part Time Security Officer (shift varies) \$10.50
Table Games Dealer Training School
Contact SCC at 828.339.4426

**POSITIONS ELIGIBLE FOR A
\$400.00 HIRING BONUS:**
Cook & Cook II



Find your new career at caesars.com.

We are located at 777 Casino Drive. Applicants can park on level 1 in the new garage.

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.

3. For such other and further relief as the Court deems just and proper. This the 3 day of Jan, 2013

Cora Lee Starlin Altman, Pro Se
9/5pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 13-067
Notice to Creditors and Debtors of:
CHARLES EDWARD SWAYNEY
All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.

Date to submit claims: December 26, 2013

Tiffany Hernandez
PO Box 2138
Cherokee, NC 28719
10/17pd

**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

ONE FEATHER PHONE LIST

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

Jean (828) 554-6264
jean@one-cherokee.com

Scott (828) 554-6263
scottmckie@nc-cherokee.com

Sally
salldavi@nc-cherokee.com

www.theonefeather.com
on Twitter @GWYOneFeather
www.facebook.com/pages/
Cherokee-One-Feather/

Request for Proposals General Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Housing and Community Development Division Site Prep Program

The Site Prep Program is requesting proposals from all interested qualified contractors to design build two (2) or more storm damage scattered sites. The work to be performed is subject to the FEMA requirements for the specified site.

There will be a mandatory site visit on Tuesday, October 22, 2013 at 9:00am. All interested contractors will need to meet at the Site Prep Office located at 756 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. Proposals must be sealed and received on or before Friday, October 25, 2013 4:30 pm at the Site Prep Office located at PO Box 455 756 Acquoni Road, Cherokee North Carolina 28719.

The Site Prep Program reserves the right to waive any informality and to reject any or all proposals.

The Site Prep Program is an equal opportunity employer. TERO certified and qualified vendors will be given preference. If you have any questions you may contact Denny Ensley at (828) 554-6841 or (828) 269-8154. 10/17

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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

