CHEROKEE one feather GWY HW



LOCAL HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS , Page 8

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TRIBE AIMS TO CONTROL COYOTE POPULATION, PAGE 4 EBCI REPRESENTED AT USET BOARD MEETING IN CONNECTICUT, PAGES 5-7



THAT TIME OF YEAR

Elk are in rut in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park

TEXT and PHOTOS By SCOTT MCKIE B.P. ONE FEATHER STAFF

Relation of the country. But, they can also be dangerbus.

Elk are currently in rut in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and Park officials warn visitors that getting too close to the elk is not only dangerous, it's also illegal.

"Willfully approaching within 50 yards (150 feet), or any distance that disturbs or displaces the elk, is illegal in the park," state information from the Park. "Violation of this federal regulation can result in fines and arrest. Do not enter fields to view elk – remain by the roadside and use binoculars, telephoto lens, or a spotting scope to view the

animals."

Rutting season is the time when large elk bulls begin to gather their harems of cows for mating. Bulls will bugle and display their fully-grown antlers to signal their prowess.

According to the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, "When the cows come into estrus ("heat"), the mating begins. A bull elk must be ready – a cow is receptive for mating less than 24 hours. She won't be willing to mate again until her second estrus cycle arrives in 20 days. Cows can have up to four estrus cycles each season, but most cows become pregnant during the first or second cycle."

This process of bugling and rutting can be observed in the afternoon, almost daily this time of year, near the Homestead at the Oconaluftee Visitors Center and throughout the Cataloochee Valley.

Elk were re-introduced to the Park in 2001. According to a Park report in July, "The current elk population in western North Carolina is believed to be approximately 140 animals, counting those elk both inside and outside of national park boundaries."

In 2012, there have been eight elk deaths reported including: three euthanized following severe injuries as the result of vehicle collisions, one from brainworm, one euthanized following a severe infection, and three poached outside of Park.

A total of 14 calves have been born so far this year with 13 surviving.

These population numbers are impressive when one realizes that pre-reintroduction, the last elk in North Carolina was killed in the late 1700s. Elk, like these seen near the Oconaluftee Visitors Center on Thursday, Oct. 11, are in rut in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Tribe passes legislation to control coyote population

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P. ONE FEATHER STAFF

oyotes, once rarely seen in western North Carolina, have enjoyed increased populations in the last several decades. Now, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has taken steps to help control populations within its boundaries.

"Coyotes are on the increase throughout the country and considered the hardiest animal in the country," said Forrest G. Parker, EBCI Director of Natural Resources and Construction. "The most significant impact is loss of wildlife populations ranging from deer to small animals. Many species of small mammals and birds have been significantly impacted by the rise in coyote populations."

Tribal Council recently passed an amendment to Cherokee Code Chapter 113 Hunting and Fishing which implements a no closed hunting season and a small bounty for each coyote killed. The amendment allows a bounty up to \$25 for each coyote taken legally by an EBCI tribal member. Animals are not allowed to be trapped, only shot.

Parker said the most common impact to people is the loss of pets and livestock.

According to the North Carolina Wildlife Resource Commission, coy-



Photo by Christopher Bruno

Coyote are on the rise western North Carolina, and the EBCI has taken steps to control the rising population.

otes were first spotted in North Carolina in 1938 in Gaston County. "The first confirmed coyotes that were collected came from Johnson County (1955) and Wake County (1970). Until the late 1980s, coyotes seen in North Carolina were likely due to illegal importation and release. By 1990, coyotes began to appear in western North Carolina as a result of natural range expansion from Tennessee, Georgia, and South Carolina."

The Commission reports that coyotes are now located in all 100 of North Carolina's counties.

Parker related, "The reason for the increase is primarily due to high survival rates of coyote young, the lack of predators, and the difficulty to successfully hunt/trap them in forested areas. Their diet is too diverse and non-specific, they can adapt to any situation."

He said exact population counts would be too costly to assess for most agencies. "Everyone agrees they are on a significant rise."

www.theonefeather.com

USET honors two students and Vanderbilt announces new opportunity

UNCASVILLE, Conn. - There are new opportunities for youth and hope for a positive future for USET Tribal development. Vanderbilt University Medical Center's Assistant Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs Julie K. Hudson, MD, MA is announcing that the Aspirnaut program has received grant funding from the National Institutes of Health/The National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases for the next five years. The new grant funding will allow up to 15 new collegiate undergraduate students to enroll in the Aspirnaut program. Also, two students from USET member Tribes have been honored for their participation this past summer in Aspirnaut. The two students are Choctaw Central High School (Mississippi) Senior Taloa Berg and Cherokee High School (North Carolina) junior Nicodemus Bushyhead.

The Aspirnaut Program at Vanderbilt University (VU) is working to encourage young rural students to reach their dreams while giving them resources and real life experiences in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) fields so that they may become doctors, engineers, telecommunication specialists, or math teachers and professors. The Aspirnaut Program works to beam information, resources, and research back into rural classroom so that it may involve younger students in elementary schools, high schools and collegiate undergraduates. Over 800 students have been recipients of online conferencing and virtual laboratories.

Dr. Hudson told USET leadership, "We think that the partnership works well because it uses the assets of a research university and extends those to rural schools, rural teachers, and rural leaders in education."

The Aspirnaut program has collected data on all of its participants



USET Photo

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EBCI tribal member Nicodemus Bushyhead (center) was honored at the annual USET Board of Directors meeting held in Uncasville, Conn. for his participation in the Aspirnaut program. Shown (left-right) are Big Cove. Rep. Bo Taylor, Nikki Nations, Bushyhead, Vice Chairman Bill Taylor and Big Cove School Board member Lori Blankenship.

and monitored their progress after leaving the program. There have been no dropouts recorded among the 43 high school students that have participated in the last four summers, and 27 are seeking some form of post secondary training or are enrolled in college according to Dr. Hudson.

Hudson adds, "All but one or two of the 27 in college are enrolled in a STEM related field of study." Hudson says that the remaining 16 students are still in high school and data is showing that they are making good grades. "Our data is showing that we are increasing the efficacy of the students and are showing positive progress in the classroom."

The two USET students attended the Annual Board of Directors meeting, and the USET Board honored the students with song and gifts, as well as Dr. Julie Hudson and her Husband Billy Hudson, who is a professor of medicine at Vanderbilt and visionary for the Aspirnaut program.

Taloa Berg worked this past summer with VU scientists on gene mutations in flies. Berg has a goal to attend medical school and become a pediatrician. While attending the Aspirnaut Program she has worked with researchers on development of human genes and what may make impacts on normal development. She says that she is torn between wanting to be a pediatrician and becoming a research physician after this experience, "I have thought about a career back home at our hospital (Choctaw) because my dad works there. Any student that is really into science, math or medicine should go for this program. It will open your eyes to a lot of things," Berg commented. "It (Aspirnaut Program) has made a big impact on me and made me understand I needed to do more work to prepare for college," Berg told USET leaders.

Nicodemus Bushyhead conducted testing on new steroid drugs that will help prevent kidney disease

see USET page 20

USET gets an update on Tribal Trust Reform

UNCASVILLE, Conn. - Part of President Barak Obama's commitment to fulfilling the United State's trust responsibilities to American Indians and Alaska Natives, the Office of the Secretary of the Interior has convened the Secretarial Commission on Indian Trust Administration and Reform's (SCITAR). Commission Chair Fawn Sharp gave an update to its recent activity at the USET Annual meeting on Friday, Oct. 12.

At issues has been how the federal government will honor its federal trust responsibilities. The evaluation of how well the country is working to uphold its trust responsibility to American Indians and Alaska Natives and any work to improve the relationships is resting with the SCITAR. United States Interior Secretary Ken Salazar established the commission on Dec. 8, 2009. This action is part of the Administration's \$3.4 billion Cobell Settlement.

Federal trust responsibilities have been involved with managing assets for Tribes. The Federal government's trust responsibility towards Indian lands and resources is multi-faceted. The trust doctrine's role in defining tribes' claims against the United States for taking or badly managing tribal lands has been the focus of much discussion. Under federal law, Interior is responsible for



Secretarial Commission on Indian Trust Administration and Reform's (SCITAR) Chair Fawn Sharp gives an update to its recent activity at the USET Annual meeting on Friday, Oct. 12.

managing Indian Trust land and resources on behalf of Tribes and Individual Indians, totaling approximately 56 million surface acres, 57 million acres of subsurface acres (commonly referred to as mineral estates). In addition, Interior is responsible for managing approximately 384,000 individual Indian

tribal accounts for about 250 Tribes. Keeping the federal trust responsibility in check is a big ticket item for many Tribes. Chairwoman

money accounts and about 2900

Sharp says it should be. "We (Tribes) are at a critical time and have a great opportunity for Tribal leaders to define and determine the future relationship that we Tribes will have with the U.S.," Sharp told USET.

SCITAR is doing outreach to Tribes to improve the relationship with the federal government. The Commission recognizes that there are many important issues related to trust administration and management that may make an impact on Tribes, individual Indians, and Tribal organizations.

Sharp adds, "Our efforts today are critical to Tribal leaders in how the build the foundation for future generations and their ability to create a great relationship with the U.S. government. It is vital for Tribes or Tribal leaders to work with the Trust Commission on this sacred work."

The Commission recognizes that there are many important issues related to trust administration and management that impacts Tribes, individual Indians and Tribal organizations. The Commission members are Fawn Sharp (Chair) of the Quinault Indian Nation, Dr. Peterson Zah of Navajo, Stacy Leeds of the Cherokee Nation, Tex G. Hall of Mandan-Hidatsa-Arikara, and Bob Anderson of Boise Forte Band of Minnesota Chippewa. Part of Sharp's duty and charge to the Commission is the Trust Relationship Subcommittee that is set to explore the definition and foundation of the trust relationship and how it can be integrated as part of the Commission's work.

For more information, minutes, and details on the Commission's meetings visit http://www.doi.gov/cobell/commission/index.cfm prior to each meeting.

- USET

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Rep. Henry addresses USET on domestic violence issues

UNCASVILLE, Conn. - Domestic Violence and sexual assault is a priority topic for United South and Eastern Tribes (USET) leaders. Among the many issues that Indian Country wants to address, the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) is getting a lot of attention from USET leadership. USET has been involved with two events this past summer regarding the VAWA Reauthorization.

There are two bills that have been proposed to address reauthorization for VAWA - H.R. 4970 and S.1925. American Indian advocates support S.1925 as it would restore Tribal criminal jurisdiction over both Indians and non-Indians for a narrow set of crimes that occur all too frequently in Indian Country—domestic violence, dating violence, and violations of protection orders. S. 1925 would also clarify Tribal civil authority to issue and enforce protection orders under current law and would address the jurisdictional gap in Indian Country.

Painttown Rep. Terri Henry presented to the USET board on Friday, Oct. 12 and urged USET to call for Congress and the U.S. Department of Justice to create a new grant program with a Tribal set-aside to develop and maintain emergency services on Tribal lands for Native women seeking safety from domestic and sexual violence.

"Many of you know that stopping domestic violence and sexual assault is near and dear to my heart," she said. "And, it's an issue that I have been working on for the past 16 years. Most of my work has been at the national level working with Tribes across the United States to reform federal law that keeps us – our Tribal government – from keeping our People safe,"

In the current economy, securing federal funding for any new pro-



One Feather file photo Painttown Rep. Terri Henry addressed the USET Board on domestic violence issues on Friday, Oct. 12.

gram is a difficult task, but given the urgency of the situation, creation of such services cannot wait. Since 2003, the NCAI Task Force has recommended that Congress create a Tribal set-aside within the Crime Victims Fund ("the Fund") to develop and maintain services for Indian women victimized by domestic and sexual violence. The total amount of deposits into the Crime Victims Fund for FY 2012 was a record amount, \$2,795,547,045. The next closest year was 2010 when \$2.3 billion was deposited. The Fund currently has a reserve balance of approximately \$8 billion.

Rep. Henry is the Co-Chair of the National Congress of American Indians' Task Force on Violence Against Native Women, Board Chair of the National Indigenous Women's Center, Principal Director of Clan Star, Inc., Board Member of the Indian Law Resource Center, and has a Juris Doctorate degree from the University of Iowa College of Law in 1993.

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Roubideaux: 2013 budget may sting Indian Country

UNCASVILLE, Conn. - The effects of the 2013 budget may have a sting on Indian Country healthcare according to Indian Health Services Director, Dr. Yvette Roubideaux. In her presentation to the United South and Eastern Tribes' (USET) Board of Directors on Thursday, Oct. 11, Roubideaux explained the proposed cuts to the 2013 health budget by congress.

"The FY 2013 President's budget proposal includes an increase of \$116 million, or 2.7%, with a total budget authority of \$4.42 billion," she said. "So far, the House has actually proposed larger increase, and Congress has passed a 6month Continuing Resolution that will take us through to next March. We are also facing sequestration in January 2013. This means automatic across-the-board budget cuts for federal programs. OMB has released a report on the potential sequester scheduled for January 2."

"The report provides an estimate of the reductions that would be required and additional information on the potential sequestration. The Administration does not support these cuts and believes they should not be implemented. The estimates in the report are preliminary, but the report leaves no question that the sequestration would be deeply destructive to core government functions. Under the current assumptions in the law, sequestration would result in an 8.2 percent cut in the IHS budget for discretionary programs and a 2 percent cut for SDPI. This translates into approximately \$356 million in devastating cuts to the IHS. The only way this won't happen is if Congress acts to avoid it before January; we certainly hope they do take action," Dr. Roubideaux told Tribal leadership.

There are some brighter notes from Indian Health Services. Dr. Roubideaux is at the USET Annual Meeting with Indian Health Service Nashville Area Office Director Martha Ketcher to address Tribal leadership. Roubideaux and Ketcher gave their thanks to USET for the implementation of Tribal Data Quality Improvement & Government Performance and Results Act (GPRA) Pilot Program and noted several Tribes have met all of their indicators for the year.

"I want to say that the participation and partnership with USET has been so valuable to us (IHS). In the past four years, that partnership has been directly responsible for helping increase the IHS budget by 29%. We must continue our partnership with USET," Roubideaux told USET.



Fright Nights

Where: Cherokee Phoenix Theatre When: Friday, Oct. 26 starting at 11:45pm; Saturday, Oct. 27 starting at 11:45pm What: Double features will be shown both nights at 11:45pm and 1:30am. Friday will feature Friday the 13th (R) and Halloween (R) and Saturday will feature Carrie (R) and The Rite (PG13).

Cost: \$5 per night. Guests must be 17 or older to view R-rated movies or be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Info: 497-7384, www.PhoenixTheatres.com

Haunted Village

Where: Oconaluftee Indian Village When: Oct. 26-31 at 7pm nightly What: Haunted Village including "kill rooms", "torture chambers", and more. Not recommended for children under 10. Tony Todd aka "The Candyman" will do a meet-and-greet on Halloween night from 7-10pm.

Cost: \$10 per person, combo tickets for Haunted Village and Ghost Walk are available for \$18

Info: www.CherokeeAdventure.com, Laura Blythe 497-1126, lblythe.cha@gmail.com

Ghost Walk

Where: Mountainside Theater When: Oct. 13, 20, 26, 27, 28, 31 from 8-10:30pm except Halloween night when tours start at 7pm

What: Ghost walk through the area of the theater.

Paranor-

mal ac-

tivity has been reported by actors, stage managers and other staff for years.

Cost: \$10 per person, combo tickets for Haunted Village and Ghost Walk are available for \$18

Info: www.CherokeeAdventure.com, Laura Blythe 497-1126, lblythe.cha@gmail.com

Graham County Schools Family Fall Festival

Where: Robbinsville High School gym When: Wednesday, Oct. 31 from 6-8pm What: Free game booths, hot dog dinner fundraiser, free trick or treat trail, free contests Cost: Free Info: Marcia Hollifield (828) 479-4624

Halloween Carnival

Where: Snowbird Recreation Complex near Robbinsville

When: Thursday, Oct. 25 at 5:30pm What: Booth games and food, costume contest, hayrides and more **Cost:** Hayrides are \$1, carnival itself is free

Info: Snowbird Recreation Dept. (828) 479-6178

Halloween Trunk-R-Treat

Where: Bridge Park in downtown Sylva When: Sunday, Oct. 28 from 5-8pm What: Food, inflatables, candy, games, prizes, hairstyling and more Cost: Free Info: no contact given

Halloween Carnival

Where: Dora Reed Child Care Center When: Monday, Oct. 29 from 5-7pm What: Games, pumpkin carving and more. This is for Cherokee Tribal Childcare Services (CTCCS) families only. **Cost:** \$2/family Info: Angela L. Moncada 497-9008, ext. 2218

CTCCS Trick-or-Treat Activity

Where: Dora Reed Child Care Center When: Tuesday, Oct. 30 from 9-11am What: Trick-or-Treating for the children at CTCCS only Cost: Free Info: Angela L. Moncada 497-9008, ext. 2218

Everything Pumpkin and Healthy Halloween Treats Cooking Demo

Where: Cherokee Food Lion When: Monday, Oct. 29 from 4-6pm What: Cooking demonstration, free tasting, recipe and education, raffle prizes Cost: Free Info: Robin Callahan, RD, MHS, LDN 554-6785, robibail@nc-cherokee.com

Trick-or-Treat Night

Where: Acquoni Expo Center (old CHS track) When: Tuesday, Oct. 30 from 5:30-8:30pm What: Tribal programs and local businesses set up trick-or-treat booths for youth of all ages. Cost: Free

Info: Healthy Cherokee 597-7460 or 554-6180

Trick-or Treat Kick-off Carnival

Where: Ripley's Aquarium of the Smokies plaza in downtown Gatlinburg, Tenn. When: Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 12-4pm What: Contests, games, food, trick-or-treat safety tips, bounce house and more Cost: Free

Info: Chuck Winstead (865) 654-0766

Cherokee Tribal Court Report

Judgment Summary for Oct. 9

BRADY, Steven E. 14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV) – Take off Docket

DAVIS, Corey Matthew 14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV) – Guilty Plea, 180 days active jail time, stay judgment, \$100 fine, \$190 court costs

OOCUMMA, Randall 14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV)

– Guilty/Responsible, 180 days active jail time, stay judgment, \$100 fine, \$190 court costs

PHEASANT, Michael Anthony 14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV) – Guilty Plea, 180 days active jail time, stay judgment, \$100 fine, \$190 court costs

TOINEETA, James

14-40.1(b)(5) Domestic Violence – Violation of Court Order – Dismissed

Judgment Summary for Oct. 10

ARMACHAIN, Keith Littlewolf 20-7(a) No Operator's License – Dismissed on Plea

20-7(a) No Operator's License – Dismissed on Plea

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Guilty Plea, 180 days jail time suspended, 12 months probation, 24 hours community service, \$250 fine, \$1000 DARE

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Dismissed on Plea

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Dismissed on Plea

14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Guilty Plea

BIRD, Heather Dawn 14-25.12 Disorderly Conduct – Called & Failed 14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Called & Failed 14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault (DV) – Called & Failed 14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Called & Failed 14-95.6(c) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with Intent to Sell or Deliver schedule VI – Called & Failed

BOWMAN, Walker Lee 14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Dismissed on Plea 14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Guilty Plea, 1st Offender Program, 150 days to complete

CAMPBELL, Steven M. 14-70.17 Obstructing Justice – Guilty Plea, 30 days jail time suspended, \$100 fine, \$190 court costs 14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed on Plea

FRENCH, Walter 14-15.5 Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public – Guilty Plea, credit for time served

GUNTER, Samantha L. 14-10.40 Burglary – Dismissed, Treatment Complete 14-10.40 Burglary – Dismissed, Treatment Complete

HILL, Christopher James 14-70.22 Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court – Dismissed on Plea

14-40.51(c) Assault on a Law Enforcement Officer – Dismissed on Plea

14-70.25 Escape for Imprisonment and Custody – Guilty Plea, 60 days jail time

JOHNSON, Jacob Pete 14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 – Guilty Plea, jail time suspended, 12 months probation, \$50 fine, \$1000 DARE, \$190 court costs, 72 hours community service, obtain Subtance Abuse Assessment 14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 – Dismissed on Plea

LAGLER, Alex Burton 14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 – Prayer for Judgment Continued, \$190 court costs

LAMBERT, Michael Edward 14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Called & Failed 14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Called & Failed

LEE, Garrett Scott 14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed on Plea 14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Guilty Plea, 1st Offender Program, 150 days to complete

MCCREA, CORY WETHERILL 14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Guilty Plea, 1st Offender Program, 150 days to com-

plete

MURPHY, Reena Lashanda 14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Dismissed on Plea 14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Dismissed on Plea

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Guilty Plea, 90 days jail time suspended, 12 months probation, \$100 fine, \$1000 DARE

OOCUMMA, Sara 20-7(a) No Operator's License – Dismissed on Plea 20-141(e) Speeding in excess of posted speed limit – Guilty Plea, \$15 fine, \$190 court costs

SHERIFF, Nicole

14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed on Plea 14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 – Guilty Plea, 1st Offender Program 14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed on Plea

SMITH, Felicia 14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed, Prosecuting Witness is Deceased

SNEED, Dustin Thad 20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Guilty Plea, \$50 fine, \$190 court costs

SUM, Phearoum Run 14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Dismissed, Interest of Justice 14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed, Interest of Justice

SWAYNEY, Ellisa Nicole 14-34.10 Weapons Offense – Called & Failed 14-5.2 Communicating Threats – Called & Failed

TAYLOR, Alexandra Starr 14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Called & Failed

TOINEETA, Jordan 14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 – Guilty Plea, 12 months probation, \$50 fine, \$1000 DARE, \$190 court costs, 72 hours community service 14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Per-

WALGRAVE, Peace Prosperity 14-70.17 Obstructing Justice – Called & Failed

sons under 21 - Dismissed on Plea

Cherokee among 10 teams at Hayesville cross country meet

Cherokee's cross country teams were among 10 total teams at a meet held at Hayesville on Wednesday, Oct. 10. The Braves placed 5th overall with 141 points.

Gerald Mahan led the boys with a time of 18:47.b for a 12th place finish. He was followed by Brock Powell, 20:35.6, 30th; Isiah Davis, 21:41.8, 42nd; Ethan Swearengin 23:41.1, 51st; and Gabe Crow, 27:16.8, 60th.

Kendall Toineeta led the girls with a time of 21:49.8 for a 6th place finish. She was followed by Lydia Lossiah, 23:09.2, 15th; and Alexis Maney 32:16.1.

"I am very proud of each member of the Cherokee cross country team," said coach Eddie Swimmer. "These athletes are very special to me. In every workout and race, they have proven themselves to be the stuff that champions are made of – heart and soul. Four of the six boys on the varsity team are freshmen (Gerald Mahan is a senior and E.J. Carroll is a junior). With that being said, this boys varsity team has held their own with other older teams, and the future looks bright for them."

As for our Lady Braves, these four outstanding ladies have proven to others that when they stand at the starting line, they have come to race," said Swimmer. "Again, competing with top teams who are older, they have ran and proven themselves to be among the top. Kendall Toineeta is a sophomore, Jordyn Thompson and Alexis Maney are seniors and Lydia Lossiah is a freshman."

- ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

Cherokee volleyball report

Andrews 3 Cherokee 1

The Cherokee Lady Braves (10-11) lost 3-1 to the Andrews Lady Wildcatts on Tuesday, Oct. 2. The match score was 22-25, 25-6, 25-17, 25-15. Cherokee 3 Highlands 0 The Lady Braves defeated Highlands 3-0 on Thursday, Oct. 4.

"This was a great team win with everyone getting to play and every one playing well," said coach Kim Arkansas.

The match score was 25-22, 25-11, 25-11.

Cherokee 3 Hiwassee Dam 0

The Lady Braves blanked Hiwassee Dam on Monday, Oct. 8.

"It was a terrific night at the net with senior middle Callie Phillips getting 10 kills and 7 blocks," said Arkansas. "Junior middle Avery Mintz had 6 kills and 4 blocks and junior Taran Swimmer lead the team in digs with 5."

The match score was 25-12, 25-20, 25-22.

Hayesville 3 Cherokee 0

The Lady Braves lost to the Hayesville Lady Yellowjackets 3-0 on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

"We had good hustle and good hitting," said Arkansas. "Unfortunately, service errors and serve receive errors cost us this match. Callie Phillips netted 7 kills. Taran Swimmer followed with 5 and Avery Mintz got 3. Junior Kayla Bradley lead in assists with 9."

Fall Schedule

Cherokee Preservation Foundation grantees who are active in the Skill Builder program get priority consideration for grant funding. Courses are held at Chestnut Tree Inn from 9 a.m. to noon, followed by a one-hour networking lunch. Contact 828-497-5550 to reserve your space. More information about the program is available at www.cpfdn.org/ skillbuilders.html.

October 24

Grants 1: Preparing Your Grant Proposal – This course provides step-by-step guidance in how to effectively complete the grant request process. This session will take the mystery out of what you need to do to submit a clear, compelling proposal.

November 28

Grants 2: Defining and Tracking Project Results – What difference does your project or program make? You must be able to define what you expect to achieve from your project. This training teaches how to define and track measurable outcomes.



Murphy 3 Cherokee 1

The Lady Braves lost to the Murphy Lady Bulldogs 3-1 on Thursday, Oct. 11.

"A fifth place finish in conference standings gives us a good shot at making the playoffs," said Arkansas who related the playoffbracket will be announced Oct. 18. "Junior middle Avery Mintz had a season high and career high 15 kills on the night. Senior Callie Phillips got 9 kills and junior outside hitter Taran Swimmer had 7."

The JV Lady Braves (9-12) had the following results: - Andrews 2 Cherokee 1 (25-11, 20-25, 25-18) - Cherokee 2 Highlands 0 (25-10, 25-8) - Hiwassee Dam 2 Cherokee 1 (25-22, 21-25, 25-18) - Hayesville 2 Cherokee 1 (23-25, 25-16, 25-13) - Murphy 2 Cherokee 1 (21-25, 25-21, 25-17) - **ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT**

Cherokee wrestlers named in pre-season poll

Several Cherokee High School wrestlers have been named in the Retro-Rankings pre-season poll of 1A wrestlers. Tavi Rivera, senior, is ranked #1 at 160lbs.; Sam Wahnetah, senior, is #2 at 285lbs.; Colby Yanez, senior, is #4 at 145lbs.; Raymond Taylor, junior, is #6 at 220lbs.; and Taylor Davis, sophomore, received an honorable mention nod at 170lbs.

EBCI tribal member Spencer McCoy, a sophomore at Robbinsville, is ranked #3 at 195lbs.

- ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

One Feather deadline Monday at 12noon

Wilson to present on the Remember the Removal Bike Ride

By JEREMY WILSON

Jeremy Wilson has recently been awarded a scholarship by the Trail of Tears Association (TOTA) to attend a conference and symposium on Oct. 22-25, hosted by the Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma and TOTA's Oklahoma Chapter. Each year a national conference is hosted by the Association in conjunction with one of the nine state chapters. The chapters are located in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, and Tennessee. At these conferences, attendees have the opportunity to learn about new discoveries and current research along the Trail as well as experience cultural activities through lectures and tours.

As a past participant in June's ride, Wilson will be presenting on the Remember the Removal Bike Ride. This commemorative ride for the Trail of Tears consisted of members from the Cherokee Nation and the Eastern Band. Departing from New Echota, Ga., the team rode road bikes on the northern route of the Trail of Tears. The route from Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, and Oklahoma was roughly 1,000 miles.

He plans on giving his version on what he experienced on the ride, what it meant to him, and how it impacted him. Wilson also plans on acknowledging the EBCI riders who rode in 2011. This year was the second time the EBCI participated in the ride. It was a real eye-opener for him while biking on the trail, and some people have claimed that the ride will change your life. He believes that is true, but for him personally, it didn't so much change Wilson, but it definitely improved and matured him. It made him lose any sense of entitlement of being a Cherokee. Wilson finally realized what it means to know where you come from and discover



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather Jeremy Wilson, who participated in the 2012 Remember the Removal Bike Ride, will talk about his adventure at the upcoming Trail of Tears conference and symposium in Oklahoma.

who you are as a Cherokee. It gave him a sense of what it must have been like for our ancestors

on the Trail. It was places like Mantle Rock, Ky., his favorite place, that impacted him greatly. Here was where 1,800 Cherokees were stuffed in a cave-like rock for two weeks during the harsh winter until the Ohio River froze over. Although none of the team has experienced the real hardships they (ancestors) endured, they, the riders, definitely felt an energy and connection at some point along the trail. He felt that if they stopped for a break or if he just stopped pedaling because he was tired or hurting, he had failed his people. Anytime he felt like stopping, he would remember the reason he did the ride and he would keep pedaling. Those are the kinds of experiences he plans to share at the conference through photos and possibly video. Wilson hopes to give the audience a visual sense of what it was like.

For information about the conference, go to www.nationaltota.org

'Liars Bench' show set for Oct. 18 at WCU

CULLOWHEE – A presentation of "The Liars Bench" show focusing on Appalachian journeys will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at Western Carolina University's Mountain Heritage Center.

Special guest for the show will be author and storyteller Dot Jackson, a co-founder of the Birchwood Center for Arts and Folklife in Sunset, S.C. Jackson will join the cast of "The Liars Bench" in celebrating the "eerie and supernatural" because Halloween is coming soon, said Gary Carden of Sylva, founder of the Southern Appalachian variety show. Born to Appalachian parents in Miami, Jackson garnered several Pulitzer Prize nominations during her journalism career, during which she worked for the *Charlotte Observer*, *Greenville (S.C.) News* and other newspapers in the region. She is author of the novel "Refuge" and has co-authored four works of nonfiction.

In addition to Jackson, the show also will feature Carden, a playwright, author and storyteller who earlier this year was named recipient of the North Carolina Award for Literature, and Cherokee storyteller Lloyd Arneach and claw-hammer guitarist Paul Iarussi.

The Oct. 18 event is part of a series of free public programs being held in conjunction with the "Journey Stories" Smithsonian Institution

exhibit that will be on display at the WCU museum through Friday, Nov. 9. An accompanying exhibit focusing on local "journey stories" that was researched, designed and built by WCU public history students, "In, Out, Through and Back Again: Smoky Mountain Journeys," is being shown at the Jackson County Public Library through Saturday, Nov. 17. The "Journey Stories" exhibit showing in Cullowhee is made possible by the North Carolina Humanities Council and is part of the Museum on Main Street program, a collaboration between the Smithsonian and state humanities councils nationwide. Support for the exhibit is provided through Congress and its

if you go

what: The Liars Bench presentation
when: Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7pm
where: WCU Mountain Heritage Center
info: (828) 227-7129

showing at WCU is part of a six-stop tour of North Carolina.

For more information about the "Journey Stories" exhibit and related activities and events, contact the Mountain Heritage Center (828) 227-7129.

- WCU

www.theonefeather.com

Local Forests benefit from 2012 National Public Lands Day

Reference to the National Forests as a part of 2012 NPLD. Entrusted with over 1.2 million acres, the National Forests of North Carolina have many special places that thrive on volunteer service for sustained recreation, education, and preservation.

Working side by side with staff from the Cheoah Ranger District, students worked on building five access points to Santeetlah Creek for anglers at the Rattler Ford Group Campground. Additionally, the Cheoah hosts a kids fishing day event at the site each year. "These new steps dramatically improve access for campground users and visitors. Thousands of visitors a year will benefit from this effort" said District Forestry Technician, Jeremy Waite. Forestry Conservation students returned for a second day to put in retaining walls and construct pads for new ADA accessible picnic spots at the popular Massey Branch area along US 143.

Student Robert Timms appreciates the opportunity to protect and improve public lands. "I'm learning new techniques I'll use on a job someday, but I'm also building something that will be here for generations... it feels great," he said.

Annue Alams Annue Alams Annue Stores Res Parento Stores Parento Stores Res Parent



Oconaluftee Job Corps CCC Forestry Conservation student Jay Williams digs the next footers for a new step for angler access along Santeetlah Creek in Robbinsville.

In another NPLD volunteer project, Facilities Maintenance students worked with the national Cradle of Forestry in America in the Pisgah National Forest to enhance public facilities there. For over 100 years, visitors have been coming to the Cradle to learn about conservation and forest resources but the work is always on-going. To support these efforts, the students volunteered on a conservation project to increase weed suppression for converting turf grass into wildflower meadows as well as general landscaping maintenance. Devin Gentry, Education and Outreach Specialist for the Cradle of Forestry In America Interpretive Association, was thankful for the volunteer support. "The crew was great and we got a lot accomplished. I'd love to have them back in the future," he said.

More information about the Oconaluftee JCCCC is available at oconaluftee.jobcorps.gov or jobcorpsnews.org/Oconaluftee The Oconaluftee Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center is associated with the National Forests of North Carolina. It is accredited by the Council On Occupational Education and currently serves 104 students. The mission of the USDA Forest Service is to sustain the health, diversity, and productivity of the Nation's forests and grasslands to meet the needs of present and future generations. The Agency manages over 200 million acres of public land, provides assistance to State and private landowners, and maintains the largest forestry research organization in the world.

- OJCCCC

www.theonefeather.com

Right Path Program receives its first donation

By JUANITA WILSON *RIGHT PATH PROGRAM*

he Right Path Adult Leadership Program, known as "Duyu dv-i," has received its first private donation. Dr. Larry Patterson, of Nashville, Tenn., has stepped forward to donate this gift to the program in honor of the late Cherokee Elder Walker Calhoun.

Patterson, who holds an Ed.D. in Curriculum & Instruction, got to know Calhoun while developing his doctoral dissertation on the Cherokee Boarding School. "I became known as 'the Boarding School Guy," Patterson mused.

Right Path graduated its second cohort of leaders in September. This culturally-based adult leadership program provides a unique blend of in-depth Cherokee traditional and cultural knowledge-building, and leadership development. Its foundation is based on the Cherokee's ancestral belief system that great leadership is about selfless service to the whole community, not just a select few.

Former Right Path leader, Lucretia Hicks Dawkins commented, "We have gotten away from the way our ancestors wanted us to live and now we have all kinds of (social) issues. More people need to experience this program."

Former Principal Chief Joyce Dugan said, "Leading is not about power. It's about empowerment of the people to nurture them to step up into the shoes of leadership."

Juanita Wilson, program manager, related, "The Right Path is helping the EBCI produce leaders who will be guided by their cultural roots, which I believe is a critical characteristic that must be nurtured. Walker believed that we have been gradually losing our traditions, that it has been happening over the past 50 years. He was adamant that we remind the young 'who they are' as Cherokees."

Dr. Patterson considers his contribution to be a way to support a program that will prepare the Cherokee generations standing at the reins of leadership to lead from the perspective of their ancestors.

"It is a great honor and pleasure to be able to help get private donations started to this noble program," Patterson said.

If you are interested in donating to the Right Path Adult Leadership Program, contact Juanita Wilson at 828-736-0922, or j_wilson@southwesterncc.edu.

<u>General Election</u> <u>Calendar</u>

Oct. 18-Nov. 3 - One– Stop Voting (early voting) Oct. 30 - Deadline to request absentee ballot in writing Nov. 5 - Deadline to request ballots for sickness/disability Nov. 5 - Absentee ballots must be received in CBE office Nov. 6 - General Election Day – Polls open from 6:30 am until 7:30 pm



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Published Weekly Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians - Owners, Second Class Postage Paid Cherokee, N.C. 28719, USPS 715-640

Deadline - Monday at 12noon Email or call for Advertising Rates

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Cherokee Indian Hospital improving health access for Cherokee veterans

In 2004, the Cherokee Indian Hospital and the Charles George Veterans Administration Medical Center formed a partnership and sharing agreement with the goal to improve access to health care and services for veterans of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Home Based Primary Care is a program of the Charles George VA Medical Center in Asheville, NC for Veterans. The Home Based Primary Care (HBPC) provides monitoring of medical needs, routine health assessments, coordination of care, and prevention or early detection of worsening conditions. HBPC serves as the primary care provider for veterans with complex chronic diseases in their homes. In other words, instead of the Veteran having to see the doctor at the hospital or clinic, the "doctor" or primary care provider comes to the Veteran's home to provide medical care.

The program uses a health care team who work together to create a plan of care specific to each Veteran. The team is made up of a nurse practitioner, registered nurse, rehabilitation therapist, social worker, dietitian, psychologist, and a pharmacist, and is under the direction of a physician.

The goal of this program is to help improve their quality of life and restore health to the Veteran. It works to reduce emergency department visits, hospital admissions, and the length of stay in the hospital. Another goal is to provide support for caregivers who choose to keep their loved one at home.

The goal for many elderly Veterans is to remain at home for as long as possible. For example, Everett "Ed" Cucumber, is an 80 year old Cherokee male that has multiple chronic illnesses that make it difficult for him to receive his medical care in the community.



Everett "Ed" Cucumber (front), an HBPC patient, is shown with Kevin Core, HBPC Social Worker; Penny James, HBPC Program Coordinator; and Dr. Billie Shepherd, HBPC Medical Director.

Cucumber was referred to the Home Based Primary Care Program by his nephew who learned about the HBPC program at a Veteran service organization meeting. Cucumber enrolled in HBPC more than two years ago after a lengthy hospital stay. The HBPC program has provided much needed medical equipment for him such as a motorized scooter, hospital bed, etc., which has allowed him to live as independently as possible in his own home.

Cucumber looks forward to the regularly scheduled home visits by HBPC team members who provide ongoing medical monitoring. When asked about the HBPC program, he smiled broadly and said, "Yes, I like it...they are really good to me."

Also, HBPC is able to provide some of the latest, most innovative assistive technology devices available, along with nursing services, social work, and nutritional support. Moreover, HBPC staff can assist Veterans to obtain home modification grants to build handicapped accessible bathrooms, widen door entrances, etc. The VA Medical Center also provides in-home assistance, which helps with bathing and other personal care. This type of support allows the veteran to remain at home with his family.

The Home Based Primary Care has office space provided by Cherokee Indian Hospital and is available in this area to provide services to Veterans.

If you would like more information about the Home Based Primary Care program for you or for a veteran you know, please contact Penny James at (828) 231-8679.

- Cherokee Indian Hospital



AT CHEROKEE PHOENIX THEATRE FRIDAY, OCT 26 & SATURDAY, OCT 27, 2012

Come Enjoy the Screams on the Big Screen!

\$5.00 admission for each Double-Feature Presentation All guests receive a coupon for \$1 off any concession item!

Double-Feature Presentations

Friday, October 26: 11:45pm: Friday the 13th (R) 1:30am: Halloween (R) Saturday, October 27: 11:45pm: Carrie (R) 1:30am: The Rite (PG13)







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DOOR PRIZES BOTH NIGHTS! Prizes include: Movie Tickets, Free Pizza, Movie Items, Free Popcorn and more!

Guests must be 17 years of age or older to view R rated movies or be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Event seating limited to capacity and on a first come basis. Films & times are subject to change.

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OCTOBER 26 - 31 • Doors open at 7PM weather permitting. Admission: \$10 per person. Not recommended for children under 10.

More than just a lone haunted house, this is an entire Haunted Village. And it's popula ted by the same twisted assortment of psychopaths that occupy your nightmares. Navigate the village without becoming a "trophy" or a permanent member of our collection. Whatever you do, don't slow down. And don't look back.

If you survive, try the Mountainside Theater Ghost Walk, too. Tickets are also \$10, but combo tickets for the Ghost Walk and Haunted Village are just \$18. Special guest Tony Todd, "The Candyman," will be appearing on Halloween night. Meet and greet from 7PM to 10PM. Visit CherokeeAdventure.com for more info.





Special thanks to Cherokee Preservation Foundation, Lowe's, SYSCO Food Services, and Food Lion.



EBCI Department of Social Services Initiative

Community Forum Dates:

October 18, 2012

6:00pm-8:00pm

Wolfetown Gym

October 25, 2012 6:00pm-8:00pm

Birdtown Gym

November 1, 2012 6:00pm-8:00pm Snowbird Complex *events will be broadcast and recorded

"Bring your suggestions"

"Share your concerns"

"Get involved"

Tribal Council Results

Sept. 27

Res. No. 359 – Tribal Budget for Oct. 1, 2012 – Sept. 30, 2013 – Passed

Oct. 1

Ord. No. 360 – Amendment to Cherokee Code Chapter 16 – Application for License – Tabled

Oct. 8

Tabled Ord. No. 153 – Tribal Business Preference Law – Tabled Tabled Ord. No. 208 – Cherokee Police Commission – Tabled

Tabled Ord. No. 209 – Regulating individuals that participate as Cherokee Chiefs and dancing for profit – Killed

Tabled Ord. No. 289 – Prohibits gambling, including video machines at any premises not authorized by Tribal law – Tabled

Tabled Ord. No. 305 – Tribal Levy revenues to the Fisheries & Wildlife Management Program

Tabled Ord. No. 306 – Utilities – penalties for tampering with Tribal water meters – Passed Tabled Ord. No. 307 – Hunting & Fishing – coyote – Passed Tabled Ord. No. 308 – Title IV-D Child Support Enforcement – Passed Tabled Ord. No. 309 – Kituwah Holdings Enterprise Ord. – Tabled Tabled Ord. No. 310 – Amendment to Billboards (Sign) Ord. – Passed Tabled Ord. No. 311 – Amend-

ment to Social Services Ord. – Passed Ord. No. 361 – Assault by strangulation – Tabled

Ord. No. 362 – Cherokee Code Section 14-96.2 amendment – Domestic Violence – Tabled

Res. No. 363 – Diane Hyatt and Jerri Beck be allowed to transfer Bird-

town Community property to David and Susie Wolfe - Passed Res. No. 364 – HIP Housing Community in Big Cove - Passed Res. No. 365 – Mutual-Help homes assigned – Passed Res. No. 366 - Naming of "Kolanvyi Overlook" in the Big Cove Community - Passed Res. No. 367 – Mitch Littlejohn request reimbursement for breach of contract with Tribe - Killed Res. No. 368 - Limited waiver of sovereign immunity between Tribe and Baker Tilly, LLC -Amended/Passed

- TOP Office

Cherokee crafts, traditions to be featured at Sylva presentation

SYLVA - The Jackson County Public Library in Sylva will host a program entitled "From the Hands of our Elders: Cherokee Traditions" on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 7p.m. with Cherokee basket artist Betty Maney and WCU crafts scholar Anna Fariello.

The evening's program will feature award-winning artist Betty Maney, who will demonstrate her family's tradition of white oak basket making and also discuss her own exploration of new media. Maney carries on her family's

multi-generational tradition of white oak basketry while also making pottery and beadwork. She has demonstrated basketry and beadwork throughout the country and in Sydney, Australia, as well. She has taught advanced art classes at Swain High School and conducted handson workshops at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian.

M. Anna Fariello will discuss new digital resources for Cherokee crafts. Fariello received the 2010 Brown Hudson Award from the North Carolina Folklore Society and serves on the board of the World Craft Council. She is a prolific author and curator of over 40 exhibitions, and her books include "Cherokee Basketry: From the Hands of our Elders" and "Cherokee Pottery: From the Hands of our Elders"

This program will expand upon the themes of the WCU public history student exhibit, "Weaving a Way: A Story of Cultural Preservation," which is on display at the Jackson County Public Library, just inside the doors leading from the Atrium into the Library . Students who researched and created the exhibit will be on hand to show visitors their work as well as additional information available on the website DigitalHeritage.org.

The exhibit "Cherokee Traditions" is part of the larger "Journey Stories" project, which includes a Smithsonian exhibit on view at the Mountain Heritage now through Nov. 9, as well local journey stories displays at the Jackson County Public Library, and a series of free programs and events in both locations. For more information on the full schedule of programs, contact the Mountain Heritage Center, 828-227-7129, www.wcu.edu/2389.asp This event is being held in conjunction with "Journey Stories," which is part of Museum on Main Street and a collaboration between the Smithsonian Institution and the North Carolina Humanities Council. Support for Museum on Main Street has been provided by the United States Congress.

"From the Hands of our Elders: Cherokee Traditions" is co-sponsored by the Friends of the Jackson County Public Library and the Mountain Heritage Center, Western Carolina University.

Info: Jackson County Public Library 586-2016 or Mountain Heritage Center at 227-7129, - Jackson County Public Library



Cherokee in a Snap SUBMIT YOUR PHOTOS TO SCOTMCKIE@NC-CHEROKEE.COM





USET officers re-elected

The United South and Eastern Tribes, Inc. (USET) Board of Directors has re-elected its existing officers of the Administrative Operations Committee. Incumbent USET president Brian Patterson, Oneida; vice president Randy Noka, Narragansett; secretary Brenda Lintinger, Tunica-Biloxi; and Kirk E. Francis, Sr., Penobscot; have been reinstated to their respective offices by a vote of acclamation on Tuesday, Oct. 9. A motion by Narragansett councilman Hiawatha Brown, seconded by Catawba Indian Nation Chief William "Bill" Harris, was passed unanimously by the USET Board. The AOC officers will serve a two-year term ending October 2015.



2011 Little Miss Cherokee Jade Ledford smiles during the Cherokee Indian Fair Parade on Oct. 2. For more photos of this and other events, please visit the One Feather photo gallery at theonefeather.com.



Lambert appointed to Independent Living Council

Kimlyn Lambert, VOC executive director, has been appointed by Gov. Bev Perdue to serve on the North Carolina Statewide Independent Living Council. Lambert also serves on the NC Commission for the Blind, NC Indian Economic Development Initiative, HELP Committee, Transit Advisory Committee, President of the Unto These Hills Scholarship, and the Tribal Voc. Rehab. Circle Advisory Committee. For questions concerning independent living services, call 497-4300.



Stalk-licking good

Photo by Vickie McCoy

USET Photo

Joshawa Swayney, the 1-year-old son of Doug and Kassandra Swayney, really took a liking to this Indian corn at the recent Cherokee Indian Fair.

100th Cherokee Indian Fair Qualla Arts & Crafts award winners

Adult Division

Traditional Cherokee Unglazed Pottery (3 pieces): 1st – Mary W. Thompson, 2nd – Amanda Mabel Swimmer, 3rd – Edward Francis Jackson Modern Pottery (3 pieces): 1st – Joel Queen, 2nd – Tara McCoy, 3rd – Mary W. Thompson Old Style Cherokee Pottery (3 pieces): 1st – Joel Queen, 2nd – Bernadine George Miniature Pottery 4" or less (3 pieces): 1st – Lucy Dean Reed, 2nd – Tara McCoy, 3rd – Tamara Thompson Two Large Wood Carvings: 1st – Mario Louis Esquivel, 2nd – Mickey Rattler Five Small Wood Carvings: 1st – Ronnie Curtis Bradley, 2nd – Robert Reed, 3rd – Jeremiah "Jerry" Wolfe Three Stone Carvings: 1st – Frederick Lloyd Wilnoty, 2nd – John Grant, 3rd – Owen K. Walkingstick Three Carved Masks: 1st – Mickey Rattler, 2nd – Francis Walkingstick, 3rd – Owen K. Walkingstick Hand Carved Bowl: 1st – Jacquelyn Bradley Johnson, 2nd – Jack Ray Blankenship, 3rd – Owen K. Walkingstick Two Wooden Utensils: 1st – James Wolfe, 2nd – Ronnie Curtis Bradley, 3rd – Reuben Teesatuskie Blowgun w/6 darts: 1st – George E. Goings, 2nd – John Ed Walkingstick, 3rd – John I. Youngdeer Bow w/2 arrows: 1st – John Ed Walkingstick, 2nd – Stan Tooni Pair of Ballsticks: 1st – Jesse Toineeta, 2nd – Garfield Long Jr., 3rd – June (no last name given) Mounted Arrowhead Collection: 1st – William E. Swimmer, 2nd – Davy Mitchell Arch Wood Turning (3 pieces): 1st – Sibbald Jackson Lambert, 2nd – Holt Palmer Jr. Wood Burning: 1st – Walter Bernhisel Carved Basket Handles (5 pieces): 1st – Moses Oocumma Pair of Cloth Dolls: 1st – Nancy Maney, 2nd – Stacy Bessie Wallace, 3rd – Loleta D. Sequoyah Pair of Soft Sculptured Dolls: 1st – Nancy Maney, 2nd – Mildred Queen, 3rd – Mildred Queen Two Cornhusk Dolls: 1st – Polly Rattler, 2nd – Mary Ella Crowe Fingerweaving (3 pieces): 1st – Mary Ann Rich, 2nd – Crystal Rich, 3rd – Eugenia Thompson Three Weapons: 1st – Jacquelyn Bradley Johnson, 2nd – Owen K. Walkingstick, 3rd – John Ed Walkingstick Three Double Weave River Cane Baskets: 3rd – Geraldine Walkingstick Three Double Weave White Oak Baskets: 1st – Geraldine Walkingstick Three Single Weave River Cane Baskets: 1st – Mary A. Thompson, 2nd – Geraldine Walkingstick

Five White Oak Baskets: 1st – Maidena Wildcatt, 2nd – Faye C. Junaluska, 3rd – George E. Goings

Five Maple Baskets: 1st – Eva Reed Five Honeysuckle Vine Baskets: 1st - Ruth Lossiah, 2nd -**Stacy Rogers** Five Ribbed Baskets: 1st – Dinah Crowe, 2nd – Annie W. James, 3rd – Mary H. James Five Pine Needle Baskets: 1st – Nancy C. Hornbuckle, 2nd - Rosalee Robinson Set of five Woven Trays: 1st - Shirley Taylor, 2nd - Ramona J. Taylor Displayed Three Wall Mats: 1st – James Wesley Long, 2nd – Waylon Long, 3rd – Jane Wolfe Three Miniature White Oak Baskets: 1st – Betty Maney, 2nd – Geraldine Walkingstick, 3rd – Matilda R. Calhoun Three Miniature Honeysuckle Vine Baskets: 1st - Marian L. Wolfe, 2nd – Ollie Littlejohn Bigwitch, 3rd – Pearl Judy Wolfe Three Miniature Ribbed Baskets: 3rd – Dinah Crowe Display of Basket Dyes: 1st – Mary H. James, 2nd – James A. Tooni Three Dance Rattles: 1st – Jacquelyn Bradley Johnson, 2nd – Debra M. Locust Two Drums: 1st - Mickey Rattler, 2nd - Richard Saunooke Three Pieces of Pony Bead Beadwork: 1st - Mary James, 2nd – Kim Bottchenbaugh, 3rd – Pearl Wolfe Three Pieces of Seed Bead Beadwork: 1st - Wendy W. Logan, 2nd – Amanda Hope McMillan McCoy, 3rd -**Joseph Toineeta** Three Pieces of Hex Bead Beadwork: 1st - Wendy W. Logan, 2nd – Taryn Walkingeagle, 3rd – Stanley Ledford Three Pieces of Cut Bead Beadwork: 1st - Wendy W. Logan, 2nd – Betty Maney, 3rd – Sharon C. McCoy 18" Painting: 1st – Luke Swimmer, 2nd – Driver Pheasant Jr., 3rd – Driver Pheasant Jr. Pen and Ink Drawing: 1st - Robert R. Groenewold, 2nd -Landon Sampson Crow, 3rd – Ashley B. Brady Pencil/Pastel Drawing: 1st - Luke Swimmer, 2nd -Manuel Hernandez, 3rd – Ronnie Curtis Bradley Open Division: 1st – Jacquelyn Bradley Johnson, 2nd – Owen K. Walkingstick, 3rd – James R. Squirrell Best of Show: 1st - James Wesley Long, 2nd - Joel Queen, 3rd - Maidena Wildcatt **Young Adult Division** Woodcarving: 1st - Cole Turner Wildcatt, 2nd -

Nichalus Isaiah Hill Two Pieces of Weaponry: 1st – Xavier Locust Two White Oak Baskets: 1st – Lauren Christian Goings, 2nd – Peri Arizona Wildcatt

see QUALLA next page



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

USET: Bushyhead honored for participation in Aspirnaut program

from page 5

by regulating blood pressure and lowering the risk of associated liver damage during his six weeks at Vanderbilt this past summer. Bushyhead says that his goal is to attend college to become a pharmacist, return home and open a pharmacy on the Cherokee Indian Reservation.

"Working here in these labs (at Vanderbilt University) has helped me understand the work and steps it will take to be a pharmacist," Bushyhead says. Bushyhead also says the experience opened his eyes to the many other possibilities that this program has to offer and where the work of pharmacy can take him, not just someone who dispenses medicine at a drugstore. He told the USET Board of Directors, "This program that we got into makes you realize that there is work to be done when you are taking your classes in high school that will help make your way into college and do what you want to do as a career."

For several USET Tribes the goal is to improve the standard of living. The Aspirnaut program works gather a diverse group of students and create unique approaches in seeking solutions for challenges in science. The students gain experience and possibly a new foothold in gaining acceptance to first rate universities. The Tribes may benefit from highly trained students. Dr. Hudson says the hope is that these students will go into a field of science. But, if they become leaders, teachers, administrators they will have critical thinking skills, understand how to influence lawmakers on funding innovations in science that will make positive affects in their community, and become positive role models for the future.

USET Executive Director Kitcki

Carroll echoes Hudson's remarks saving, "We are most excited about what has occurred up to this point. One of the things that I want to point out why this relationship with Vanderbilt is so critical is that we often talk about Nation building or Nation re-building, which is more appropriate to say. We must always remember in our efforts to rebuilding communities that it is going to take all kinds of skill sets, all sorts of expertise. It's not just all attorneys, not just all educators, it's not just all scientists, and we need everything to make the communities strong. It through the efforts and examples that you (Nicodemus and Taloa) are setting that's going to allow these collective nations to become empowered to do what they want to do."

Carroll also invited Berg and Bushyhead to become the initial cochairs on a USET Youth Advisory committee. "We really need that voice and that prospective from the USET Youth talking as we are talking about the growth and direction of this organization. We are most appreciative of this relationship. We have high hopes for this relationship and we have high hopes for the futures of Nicodemus and Taloa," Carroll told USET.

USET President Brian Patterson told Tribal leadership it must do everything to provide resources to USET Tribal youth. "We know in our home lands. We know in our teachings. We know when we invoke the power of a good mind in principle throughout our nations that we do so with the future generations in mind. We do so while talking of the future seven generations. For the seven generations to meet their challenges we must prepare our leaders of today. We must give them all the strength, all the courage, all the compassion that we can so they can advance their generation and future generations," Patterson said.

Vanderbilt is ready to begin taking applications for its new round of Aspirnaut programs for undergraduate students.

- USET

QUALLA: List of winners from Cherokee Indian Fair

from page 19

Two Pieces Seed Bead Beadwork: 1st – Franciso Javier, 2nd – Kyleigh Brynn Wiggins Drawing/Pastel: 1st – Tagan Kapp Crowe, 2nd – Dora Drelyn Crowe, 3rd – Fabian Kane Crowe Paintings: 1st – Tagan Kapp Crowe Open Division (2 items): 1st – Xavier Locust

Best of Show: 1st – Lauren Christian Goings, 2nd – Tagan Kapp Crowe, 3rd – Francisco Javier

Youth Division

Two White Oak Baskets: 1st - Mykel

Tai Saloli Lossiah, 2nd – Deliah Esquivel, 3rd – Kalista Amelia Luther Two Honeysuckle Baskets: 1st – Milli Bryson

Pony Bead Beadwork: 1st – Isabella Precious Irene Driver, 2nd – Kaslyn Driver, 3rd – Zachariah Rattler Jr. Seed Bead Beadwork: 1st – Carl Ray McCoy, 2nd – Zachariah Rattler Jr., 3rd – Kamia Wiggins Two Pieces of Pottery: 1st – Deliah Esquivel, 2nd – Nickolas John Wolfe, 3rd – Danica Kree Hill Drawing/Pastel: 1st – Mystikal Armachain, 2nd – Toby McCoy Painting: 1st – Lauren Alexis Luther, 2nd – Jacob Logan Hill, 3rd – Katherine Abra Armachain Open Division (2 items): 1st – Latika French, 2nd – Kyler Dean Hill, 3rd – Carl Ray McCoy Best of Show: 1st – Latika French, 2nd – Mykel Tai Saloli Lossiah, 3rd – Deliah Esquivel

Don't fall behind the herd...keep up to date at theonefeather.com



Willia Roberson Wrenn

Willia Roberson Wrenn, 77, of Robbinsville went to be with her Lord on Oct. 5, 2012 while at the Mountain View Nursing Home of Bryson City.

Born in Japan, NC near Panther Creek, she was the mother of two daughters and one son. She worked hard at putting them through school and made sure they had the right clothes to wear and plenty of food. She was a great mother and a hard worker and leaves behind many great friends who will miss her deeply.

Willia cared for her husband who was disabled from two wars and her mother who had suffered a stroke herself and was disabled for nearly thirteen years. While taking care of her family, Willia worked untiringly at and retired from Clifton Precision. She cared for her husband until he passed away and then lost her Mother a few years later. Later, she met her childhood sweetheart, DeWalt Hyde, and rekindled the relationship. They traveled the United States together for many years (she had said, these were the best years of her life). Her childhood sweetheart was by her side until the end.

She was cremated by request and there was an evening memorial service for her at the Chapel of Long House Funeral Home on Friday, Oct. 12. She will later be placed in her grave site in Old Mother Cemetery near Robbinsville.

Long House Funeral Home assisted in the final arrangements.

Sherry Jean Bernhisel Hornbuckle

Sherry Jean Bernhisel Hornbuckle, 48, of Cherokee, passed away Sunday, Oct. 7. She was born in Omaha, Neb., the daughter of the late Edward and Jean Wahnetah Berhisel. She was a homemaker and a loving mother and grandmother. She was of the Baptist faith.

She is survived by three daughters, Arlenea Chapa, Ruth Taylor and husband Howard, and Edna Hornbuckle and companion Richard Teesateskie; six sisters, Wahnetah Stamper and husband Ned, Carol Bernhisel, Violet Lee, Sybil Ledford, Arlena Lanning and husband Bob, all of Cherokee, and Lois Swanson of Virginia; four brothers, Tony Bernhisel and wife Sue, Joe Bernhisel and wife Lotta, Walter Bernhisel and wife Sarah, all of Cherokee, and Edward Bernhisel of Florida; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a brother, Bud Bernhisel, and a grandson, Mario Bernhisel.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 2pm at Yellowhill Baptist Church with Rev. James "Bo" Parris officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Joseph Toineeta, Kyle Chapa, John Toineeta, Antonio Bernhisel, Chad Bernhisel and Howard Taylor. Bryant-Grant Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Online condolences may be made to bryantgrantfuneralhome.com.

Rosalee Lambert Robinson

Rosalee Lambert Robinson, 71, of the Painttown Community went home to be with the Lord Sunday, Oct.14, 2012 in a Buncombe County Hospital. A native of Cherokee, she was the daughter of the late Albert Lambert and Wenonah Whitetree.

She is survived by her husband of 54 years, Ray Robinson; one daughter, Renee Robinson Tiger and husband Sam of Cherokee; one granddaughter, Megan Wynn; one great granddaughter, Madison Beam; and one brother, Ralph Buddy Cooper of Cherokee; and one aunt, Darlene Whitetree.

No services are planned.

One Feather deadline Monday at 12noon



THE EBCI HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

Is seeking proposals from contractors who specialize in delivering and maintaining Dumpsters and Port-A-Johns.

Several building professionals/contractors may be selected. Selections will be made based on total cost per week & month including hauling fees, dump fees and any other applicable fees. The work to be performed under this request is subject to Tribal Ordinance 280, Chapter 92 Tribal Business preference law. TERO certified and qualified vendors will be given preference.

Submit proposal to: Robert Gahagan at the Housing & Community Development office or mail to P.O. Box 455 Cherokee NC 28719. **Deadline is Friday, October 19**th,2012 by 4:30PM.</sup> For more information or questions call Robert at (828) 788-0466.



Smoker indicted on embezzlement and other charges

Amanda Smoker, an EBCI tribal member, has been indicted on several federal charges. According to the U.S. Attorney's Office, she was indicted on the following counts: - One count of embezzlement and theft from an Indian tribal organization; maximum penalty is five years imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine - One count of wire fraud; maximum penalty is 30 years imprisonment and \$1,000,000 fine

- One count of money laundering; maximum penalty is 20 years imprisonment and a \$100,000 fine

She has been released on bond. It is important to remember that she has only been charged with the offenses listed and should be considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

- ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

Tribal Cannery back in operation

Repair work at the Tribal Cannery has been completed and the Cannery is now back in operation. It is open Monday-Thursday from 8am - 4:30pm for the remainder of the month. It will be closed Monday, Oct. 15. For an appointment, contact Trish 497-2440.

- Tribal Cannery

Chaske Spencer to visit Cherokee

Chaske Spencer, most recognized for his role as Sam Uley, leader of the wolf pack in the Twilight Saga, will visit Cherokee on Thursday, Oct. 25 from 6-8pm at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. He will appear for the evening public talk as well as a daytime program just for students. Both an actor and an activist, Chaske's "Be The Shift" project urges Native Americans to be the change they wish to see in their communities to create sustainable, prosperous communities, promoting dignity, justice, unity and accountability.

An autograph session will follow the talk. Tickets for the talk are \$11 and are available in advance online at www.visitcherokeenc.com and at the door. Info: www.visitcherokeenc.com or (800) 438-1601.

- EBCI Travel & Tourism

Sneed receives Subway Restaurants School Health Champion award

Jolene Sneed, school social worker at Smokey Mountain Elementary School in Whittier, was recently presented with SUBWAY® Restaurants School Health Champion award. She received \$500 to help promote and advance her school's health-related efforts.

Local SUBWAY® restaurants have partnered with the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction (DPI) and Tar Heel Sports Properties to recognize teachers and administrators who demonstrate outstanding leadership in advancing school-based policies and programs designed to improve the health of students and staff. The SUBWAY® Restaurants School Health Champions are recognized during University of North Carolina baseball games in Chapel Hill.

Sneed was honored on Sept. 29 at the UNC versus Idaho game and will use her award to support the school's second annual health fair scheduled for Jan. 10, 2013.

"The SUBWAY® Restaurants School Health Champion program was developed from our shared goals of encouraging better eating and active lifestyles," says Paula Hudson Hildebrand, DPI Chief Health and Community Relations Officer.

The SUBWAY® Restaurants

School Health Champion award program seeks to recognize two individuals each month during 2012. Champions are chosen by DPI from a pool of nominations in the North Carolina public school system.

- Subway

Yogi Crowe Scholarship Fund deadline near

The deadline for requesting financial assistance from the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund for spring semester is Thursday, 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.

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.

For more information, contact any of the Scholarship Fund board members: Dr. Reva Ballew, President 631-1350; Anita Lossiah, Vice President 736-2698; Mary Herr, Secretary 497-9498; Sharon Blankenship, Treasurer 497-4057; Dr. Jennifer Thompson 507-5997; Dr. Carmaleta Monteith 497-2717 or Jan Smith 507-1519.

- Yogi Crowe Scholarship Fund

Fair t-shirts still available

The Cherokee Welcome Center is now set up to sell the remaining 100th Cherokee Fair T-Shirts and the 100th Fair Stickball T-Shirts. Most sizes, small through 3X, are available although some color choices in the Stickball T have been sold out. If you need more information, please contact the Cherokee Welcome Center 554-6490 or come by the Center across from the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds.

The price is \$20 per shirt. Only 500 of each style were produced and there are no plans to make more, so these are a limited edition of 100th Cherokee Fair.

- Cherokee Welcome Center

Wolftown Community News

Congratulations to the Wolftown Community Club Float members. It was awesome to win 2nd place this year. Thank you to everyone that helped. A special thanks to George Burgess for hay and cornstalks, Johnny Crowe for his trailer, Mike Parker for collecting booth décor for us, Tammy and Tuff Jackson, Lori Reed, Abe Jackson for their creative ideas. While we didn't place with our fair booth, thank you to those who helped with it and those who donated items.

Tuff Jackson, Chairman of Wolftown Community Club, is asking for volunteers to help with the Halloween Trick or Treat table at the Old High School Track. He is having a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 6pm at the Community Club to discuss set up.

Cherokee Boys Club Report www.cherokeeboysclub.com (828) 497-9101

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Thursday, Oct. 18 – Safety Committee Meeting – 11:30 a.m. Monday, Octo. 22 – School Furlough Day

RIBBON CUTTING HELD

The HIP project on the former Haigler property in Birdtown is now complete. The ribbon-cutting ceremony was held on Monday, Oct. 15. The Ledford-McCoy Community was named in honor of Bill Ledford and Dan McCoy for all of the many years of service they have provided to the Tribe and the Birdtown Community. This community development will provide housing for five families.

OFFICE BUILDING AVAILABLE

The building formerly occupied by the Juvenile Services program on the Boys Club's campus is vacant and available for rent. If you or your program is interested in leasing this building, please call Tommy Lambert, General Manager, at 497-9101.

BUS SAFETY CLASSES

Bus Safety classes for the students of Cherokee Elementary School are being held this week at the Boys Club's Conference Room. Each year the students are picked up from school and taken to the Club on a school bus. The students are then given age-appropriate instruction on how to be safe on the buses while loading and unloading and also while traveling to and from their destination. This year the classes are being taught by Allan Oocumma and Albert Arch, the Bus Department's Manager and Assistant Manager.

SAFETY COMMITTEE MEETING THURSDAY

The Safety Committee, com-

prised of members from Cherokee Boys Club and Cherokee Central Schools, will meet on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 11:30 at the Cherokee Central Administration's Conference Room. The committee meets monthly to discuss safety issues and ways to prevent work-related injuries in an effort to reduce lost days of work and Workman's Compensation claims.

A drawing will be held at this meeting to award gift cards to employees who did not lose any days of work due to a work-related injury. One employee from each Department of the School and Club is chosen quarterly for these awards.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations to Monica Wildcatt and her husband, Kevin Tafoya, on the birth of their daughter, Marijane Abe (Abby) Tafoya who was born on Tuesday, Oct. 9. Baby Marijane weighed 8 lbs. and 13 oz. and was 19" long at birth. Both mother and baby are doing well! Monica is a Social Worker in the Children's Home Department of the Boys Club.

BOARD MEETING CANCELLED

The Cherokee Boys Club's Board of Directors Meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 17 was cancelled. The next regular meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 8:30 a.m. Please note that all Club meetings are open to the public and minutes of the meetings are available upon request.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Health Occupations Instructor Assistant – Job Corps Temporary Driver – Job Corps For additional information, see the Employment Section of this issue of the One Feather

One Feather deadline Monday at 12noon



Installation, Repair, Pumping, Lot Clearing and Trucking

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"Baby Teeth" Are They **Important?**

Primary teeth, more commonly referred to as "baby teeth" are all too often viewed as unimportant. After all, the child is going to lose them anyway, right? Yes, children will lose all their baby teeth but, these teeth are still VERY IMPORTANT. Baby teeth have very specific functions. They are needed to chew which allows for proper digestion of food, they hold space for the permanent teeth, contribute to proper speech development and most importantly when healthy; they help to build a child's self-esteem.

Protecting your child's baby teeth should be a part of your daily routine and can be accomplished by doing the following:

WIPE-before teeth appear wipe baby's mouth after feeding with a soft, moist cloth

SMEAR-start brushing teeth with a smear of fluoride toothpaste AS SOON as

they begin to appear. BRUSH-from age 3 use a "Pea Size Dab" of fluoride toothpaste on a soft bristled toothbrush 2 times a day. Take your child to the dentist by age 1.

- Mellie K. Burns, RDH Program Manager EBCI Children's Dental

One Feather deadline Monday at **12noon**

Local student serves as Governor's Page

RALEIGH - Kayla Johnson, of Cherokee, participated in the Governor's Page Program in Raleigh. Kayla spent a week gaining valuable life experience and providing administrative support as a page for the Lieutenant Governor's Office for the week of Oct. 8-12.

"By participating in the page program, high school students from all parts of North Carolina have the opportunity to see first-hand how our government and government agencies work," Gov. Bev Perdue said. "These students represent North Carolina's future, and it is important for them to understand how our state functions."

Cherokee Central Schools news updates CHS

The CHS 2013 Bravebook (the title of this year's yearbook) is on sale now for \$30.00. As many pre-orders as possible are needed by Oct. 26 to qualify for a contest with Jostens. A \$5 deposit is all that is required to hold the order.

Senior Ads are also on sale. The deadline has been extended to Nov, 30, but it is a first-come, first-served basis. Those who pay their money and submit their information and materials get first dibs. Once it is full, it will be too late. A \$10.00 deposit will hold the order. Anyone who wants to place an order can call 554-5030 and ask for Mrs. Canaday in Room K210. Forms are available in the front office and hanging on the wall in the front lobby.

ADS: business card size (1/8)page) \$40.00; 1/4 page \$60.00; 1/2 page \$100.00; full page \$200.00 + a free yearbook.

Open House

Open House for report cards for **Cherokee Elementary and Cherokee** Middle will be on Tuesday, Oct. 23 from 4pm – 6pm. For questions, contact Cherokee Elementary School 554-5020.

The Governor's Page Program provides students with an opportunity to gain knowledge of the roles and functions of state government. During the week, pages have a chance to attend press conferences, meet with the governor and assist in day-to-day office operations. Some of their responsibilities include filing documents, assisting in mass mailings, answering telephones and delivering agency messages.

Pages also tour several state government buildings, such as the State Capitol, Legislative Building, Executive Mansion, Supreme Court, Museum of Natural Science, Museum of History and N.C. Correctional In-

Central Office

Monday, Oct. 22 will be a Furlough Day. If you have questions, contact 554-5000

- Cherokee Central Schools

Mange your **EBCI money info**

The deadline for completion is Dec. 31.

To complete the online course: - From a computer with internet service type in the following address: www.manageyourebcimoney.org - If you do not have access to the internet, call the Extension Center - Set up your personal account and follow the prompts

- Log into your account and begin the course

- Once you have passed the course your certificate can be issued at the **EBCI Extension Center**

In order to receive your trust fund the following must be completed:

- Completed and passed the online course

- Be 18 years old or older by December 31, 2012

- Received your diploma or GED

- Filled out an application at the Enrollment Office

- Janet Owle

stitute for Women.

Johnson is the daughter of Anita Lossiah and Randy Johnson and is a sophomore at Swain High School.

The one-week program is open to high school students between the ages of 15 and 18, who are in good academic standing at their schools. Application forms are available yearround, but appointments are made on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Info: Governor's Page Program toll free at 1-800-820-4483, or visit the program online at www.volunteernc.org/code/govpage.htm.

- Governor's Page Program

Big Y Community Report

Election of Officers for 2012-13 Chairman - Donald Long, Vice

Chairman – Donald Brown, Treasurer - Vicky Long, Secretary - David Lambert

Updates

- Big Y awarded 2nd place (\$300) in the Cherokee Indian Fair for community judging and overall appearance of its booth and 3rd place for the Community Scrapbook (\$225)

Upcoming

- Plans for the upcoming Holidays, need fellow community member's input at Nov. 13 meeting, please attend

- scrapbook items being collected from community members

Other

- Gym open Monday – Thursday from 8am – 8pm and Friday 8am – 6pm (weight room, cardio room and basketball)

- building rental: \$40/day with \$20 cleaning deposit which is returned if left clean

- Community meetings are held every second Tuesday of the month at 6pm. Hotdogs will be provided, bring a side.

- David Lambert

Info: Janet Owle 554-6934

Solutions and Letters word limit FOR LETTERS IS 250 WORDS

Thank you

I would like to congratulate all the pageant winners, the first and second runner ups, and all the girls who participated in the pageant. Everyone looked so beautiful. I would like to thank my sponsors: Bearmeat's Indian Den (David and Anita Smith), 3 Sisters Enterprises (Judy and Polly Casterina, Jonnie Walkingstick), CTM Builders (Cookie Long and Will Arch), Wilson and Brenda Pipestem. Thank you Jon Grant Jr., Bill Taylor, Consie Girdy, Jennifer and Aliyah Bigmeat, Nancy Maney, Jonnie-Ruth Maney, Richard Saunooke, Amanda Moore, Sara Beck, Lisa Wolfe, Leroy Littlejohn, Donna Lossiah, Veronica Toineeta, Sam Reed, Deante Toineeta, Aiyana Lambert and Jordan for helping me. But most of all, I would like to thank God for everything.

Thanks again and may God bless you,

Destiny Mills

Thank you

I would like to thank all of the people who helped me in this year's Jr. Miss Pageant. First, I would like to thank God. With God all things are possible. Thank you to John Toineeta for singing the bear song in my talent portion of the pageant; I owe you a big steak dinner. Thank you Malaciah Taylor for being the bear and dancing with me. Thank you Amanda Wolfe-Moore and my brother Russell Bigmeat for dancing with me. Thank you Daniel Tramper for practicing with us. Thank you Joi Owle for letting me borrow your silver hair piece. Thank you mom and dad for making all of my clothes. Thank you Karen George for making my belt. Thank you John Dugan for letting us purchase some of your gourds to make the bear masks. Thank you to the pageant board members and coordinator Kara Martin for making this year's pageant so beautiful. Thank you to all f my friends and family for coming to watch me. I love you all!!!

> Thank you! 2012 Jr. Miss Cherokee Aliyah Bigmeat

Si –yo!

My name is Marcela Garcia. I am the 2012 Little Miss Cherokee. I would like to take the time to thank all the people who helped me prepare for the pageant this year. First, I would like to thank God because without him nothing is possible. My mom and my brother for always supporting me. My grandma and papa for coming from New Mexico to watch me and yell for me! My cousin Kree for the Cherokee translations and helping me learn pronunciation, Rachel for lending me what I didn't have, Jose for driving me in the parade, Ike for my beautiful outfit, Andy for the leather for my

moccasins and John john for making them on such short notice, Nicole and Emiliano for walking in the parade and giving out candy, My aunt Shirley for my beautiful belt and garters, Kristie for helping my mom get me dressed and lending me her pretty earrings, Travis Bark for my talent poster - you did an awesome job!! Chas for my sponsor posters Jonathon for the candy donation, Selena Taylor for the beadwork on my moccasins, Amanda and Sarah for helping us learn our walks and turns - you are great! And all of my family and friends who cheered me on during the pageant. I would also like to send a special thank you to all of my sponsors Mistylake Consulting, David Booth, Shirley Welch, Jose Jimenez, Solis Lawn and Tree, Sonny Sneed, Auntie Star, I-Rey and Peri, and the West Girls. I appreciate all of your donations and support!!! I am very honored to be the new Little Miss Cherokee and I will represent my tribe to the best of my ability!! Congratulations to Jr. Miss Alliyah Bigmeat, Teen Miss Bradley Welch, and Miss Cherokee Karyl Frankiewecz. I look forward to getting to know you all this year. It will be awesome! If I have forgotten anyone please know it is not intentional. I am very grateful to everyone!

> Sgi! **Marcela Reylene Garcia** 2012 Little Miss Cherokee

One Feather deadline Monday at 12noon



Use your power.



2.7 Million Indians Can Make A Difference!

* Cherokee Churches submit new listings or changes to scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com.

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

Pastor Ed Kilgore 497-6521 (h)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Cherokee Bible Church. Olivet Church Road. Sunday Service 10am. Wednesday Service 7pm. Pastor Randy Miller 497-2286 **Cherokee Church of Christ.** 2350 Old Mission Road and Hwy. 19. Sunday Bible Study 10am. Sunday Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Wednesday Bible Study 6pm. Minister Jim Sexton 497-3334

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

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

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



Tuesday, October 30, 2012 Old Cherokee High School Track 5:30pm—8:30pm

For information contact: Healthy Cherokee 497-7460









Grab a One Feather for your job search



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

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. 135 Long Branch Road. Wednesday night, 7pm; Sunday school, 10am; Sunday worship service, 11am; Sunday night service, 6pm., Pastor Donald Ensley 497-5829

Cherokee United Methodist Church. Hwy 19 – Soco Road. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Wednesday night family night starting with dinner at 6pm then Bible classes for all ages. Pastor John Ferree (336) 309-1016, www.cherokeemission.org

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

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

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

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

Living Waters Lutheran Church. 30 Locust Road. Sunday Service 11am. Food Pantry Open 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month from 14pm. Pastor Jack Russell 497-3730, prjack@frontier.com, lwcherokee@frontier.com

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

Olivet United Methodist Church. 811 Olivet Church Road. Sunday School 9am. Sunday Service 9:45am. Rev. John Ferree, www.gbgmumc.org/olivetumnc-whittier/

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

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

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

Rock Hill Baptist Church. 736-6334. Sunday Services 11am. Thursday Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Red Woodard (828) 356-7312

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

Sequoyah Sovereign Grace Baptist

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

St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Cherokee. 82 Old River Road. Holy Communion Sunday 9:30am. Rev. Dr. Norma H. Hanson (828) 277-7399

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Cherokee Runners meet on the 1st and 15th of each month at 7pm at the Age Link Con-

ference Room. If those dates happen to fall on a Sunday, they will meet the following day. Info: Gerri Grady gerrgrady@yahoo.com or visit www.cherokeerunners.com

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

Girl Scout Carolinas Peaks to Piedmont.

Serving girls in Clay, Cherokee, Graham, Jackson, Macon, Swain Counties and the Qualla Boundary. This program is for girls in grades K-12. Info: Karen Bartlett, membership manager, 488-6537 or KBartlett@GirlScoutsP2P.org

The North American Indian Women's Association (NAIWA) Cherokee Chapter meets the second Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Recreation Center. Info: Bessie Wallace, chapter president, 497-2389 or Carmaleta Monteith, chapter treasurer, Carmaleta@msn.com **Paint Town Community Club** meets the last Monday of each month at 5:30pm at the Community Building. Info: 497-3731, ChairPTCC@gmail.com

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

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

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

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

Don't miss the boat... subscribe to the **Cherokee One Feather** Cherokee One Feather subscription form Name: Address: Zip: City: _ State: ____ Phone: Email: One Year - \$52 Please mail this form with a check or money order made payable to Six Months - \$26 The Cherokee One Feather to: The Cherokee One Feather P. O. Box 501 Cherokee, NC 28719

Cherokee Happenings submit new listings or changes to scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com.

Church Events

Benefit Singing. Oct. 21 at Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church. This will be a benefit for Larry Ward's medical needs for his upcoming surgery. TRI CITY from Alabama will be performing and other singers are welcome.

Homecoming. Oct. 21 at 11 am at Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. Speaker is Sister Betty Drake. Singers will be Terry and Carrie Green. A dinner will follow at the Wolftown Community Center. All are welcome.

Solid Rock Outreach Food Box Distribution.

Wednesday- 9am-3pm, Thursday 9am - 3pm and Friday 9am - 3pm. Info: (828) 356-7312

<u>General Events</u>

Cherokee Heritage Festival. Oct. 20 from 10am – 3pm at the Cherokee Homestead Exhibit Historical & Arts Museum in Hayesville. Artisans, historians, music, Cherokee food and storytellers. Info: (828) 389-3045 or 389-4592

Turkey Shoot Fundraiser. Oct. 20 at 5pm at Jess Welch's residence in the Big Cove Community. This is a fundraiser for Toys for Tots and is being sponsored by Brothers in the Wind.

Haskell Alumni Association of Oklahoma Annual Reunion. Oct 26-28 at Park Inn Hotel, Tulsa Airport. Congratulations to the Class of 962 for their 50th anniversary. All Haskell graduates are invited to a fun filled weekend visiting with former classmates. Info: Flo Tanner Spotted-Bear (918) 948-2505, Loretta Burgess (918) 633-7030 or Carmen McKosato Ketcher (918) 333-7483.

Health/Sports Events Drive-through flu clinic. Oct. 18 from 7:45am

Drive-through flu clinic. Oct. 18 from 7:45am – 5pm at the Beloved Women's and Children's Center. Available for ages 18 and up.

Retirement celebration for Sgt. 1st Class

Long. Oct. 19 at 5pm at Cherokee High School. SFC (R) Clifford Long has given over 18 years to JROTC and Cherokee High School, and this will be a time of appreciation for him. Come prepared to write your best memories of "Sarge". Refreshments will be provided.

Child Find Screening Services. Oct. 23 from 4-6pm at the HOPE Center Building A Room 100. Do you have concern like these? My child isn't talking. I don't think she/he can hear me. My child isn't trying to walk. Something just doesn't seem right. The HOPE Center is offering these screening services for children (0-5) who do not attend child care. Info: 554-5101

Smokey Mountain Youth Football League playoff schedule. Oct. 27. at Murphy High field

11am – Pee Wees: Swain Co. (1) vs. Andrews (4) 12pm – Termites: Swain Co. (1) vs. Andrews (4) 1:30pm – Mites: Hayesville (1) vs. Swain Co. (4) 3pm – Midgets: Murphy (1) vs. Jackson Co. (4) **at Cherokee High field**

11am – Pee Wees: Franklin (2) vs. Jackson Co. (3) 12pm – Termites: Franklin (2) vs. Robbinsville (3) 1:30pm – Mites: Robbinsville (2) vs. Jackson Co. (3)

3pm – Midgets: Cherokee (2) vs. Hayesville (3)

Cracker Bowl is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 3 at Murphy High School. The schedule is as follows: Pee Wees 11am, Termites 12pm, Mites 1:30pm, and Midgets 3pm.

Youth Swim Clinic. Oct. 27 at 10am at Cherokee Life Center. Youth 6-14 are welcome to participate in this clinic. Cost: \$5 for EBCI tribal members and \$10 for all others which includes admission to the pool, Gatorade, and printed materials. Meet Saturday in the lobby of the Center located at 37 Cherokee Boy's Club Loop 10 minutes prior. Stroke techniques, teamwork and fun are a priority. Keith Corbeil, head coach of varsity swimming at Smoky Mountain High School and U.S. Masters Swimmer, will lead the instruction, drills, and coaching. Info: 828-450-0678 or keithcorbeil@gmail.com

Community basketball sign-ups are being taken at any gym. Ages are by Dec. 31: Termites 6-8, Mites 9-10, Midgets 11-12. Community League coaches are also needed. Pee Wee signups will begin the first of December. Info: Birdtown Gym 554-6890, 554-6891 or 554-6895







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CASINO

Cook II (shift varies) \$10.83 On-call Bartender (shift varies) \$9.00 + tips Part-time Food & Beverage Cashier (shift varies) \$9.01 Cook (shift varies) \$9.00 Part-time Server Assistant (shift varies) \$6.25 + tips Table Games Dealer (shift varies) \$5.25 + tips **Dual Rate Table Games Supervisor** (shift varies) \$17.31-\$26.44 **Multi-Lingual Senior Executive Casino Host** (shift varies) \$32,000-\$49,500 Sushi Cook II (shift varies) \$10.83-\$13.51 Engineering Technician I (3rd shift) \$14.42-\$22.12 Casino Cocktail Server (shift varies) \$5.95 + tips **On-call Guest Service Representative** (shift varies) \$8.60 Cleaning Specialist (2nd shift) \$8.50

Sous Chef (shift varies) \$30,000-\$46,000 Part-time Gaming Host (shift varies) \$5.25 + tips

HOTEL

Sous Chef (shift varies) \$30,000-\$46,000 Part-time Server Assistant (shift varies) \$6.25 + tips Part-time Room Attendant (day shift) \$10.50 Part-time Food & Beverage Cashier (shift varies) \$9.01 On-call Catering Server (shift varies) \$5.25 + tips On-call Front Desk Clerk (shift varies) \$10.51 Part-time Bartender (shift varies) \$9.00 + tips



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If you have already submitted your application, it will be considered active for 6 months from the date of application. To qualify, applicants must be 21 years or older (18-21 years eligible for non-gaming positions), must successfully pass an RIAH hair/drug test and undergo an investigation by Tribal Gaming Commission. Preference for Tribal members. This property is owned by the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation, managed by Caesars Entertainment. The Human Resources Department accepts applications Mon. thru Thur, from 10 am - 3 pm. Call 828.497.8778, or send resume to Human Resources Department, 777 Casino Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719 or fax resume to 828.497.8540.



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Jones-Bowman Fellows help create learning experience for N.C. State Students

elsey Standingdeer and Joey Owle, participants in the Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program, were co-leaders in organizing a trip in late September that brought 20 North Carolina State University students to Cherokee to learn about the Cherokee people and their culture. They worked with Sara Vogel, a graduate student in counselor education and a resident director at an NC State apartment complex for juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Students had to apply for the trip by answering several questions, including: "What would you hope to gain from this trip?", "What experiences have you had working with issues of diversity?", and "How do you see yourself contributing on this trip?" The co-leaders looked for students with a range of experiences with diversity, accepting applications from both ends of the spectrum.

Principal Chief Michell Hicks, Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe, Chairman Jim Owle and Wolftown Rep. Mike Parker sat down to lunch with the students to prepare them for the three-day trip. They, along with Kelsey Standingdeer and Joey Owle, talked to the students about the history of the Cherokee people, the Trail of Tears and structure of government. Then, students toured Kituwah Academy and explored the Cherokee culture through eating native Cherokee meals, touring the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, visiting Oconaluftee Indian Village, hiking on ancient trails and visiting the Kituwah mound.

Standingdeer, an NC State graduate student in counselor education, said that showing students her hometown "reinforced what a great home" she comes from and the "amazing culture" of the Cherokee.

Joey Owle, a graduate student in soil science at NC State, said, "I was really excited to have them in Chero-



Photo courtesy of Nancy Foltz/CPF

Students are shown at Watterock Knob (left-right) front row – Brookly Haas, Darren Lipman, Shima Ghattan, Matthew Hartman, Neomi Vergopolan Da Roc, Louise Cabral, Kelsey Standingdeer, Sara Vogel; middle row – Melissa O'Connor, Katja Norrisgaard, Ines Guillot, Jessica Nida, Jessica Turman, Charita McClees; back row – Sean Riggs, Josh Kunesh, Emir Izmiroglu, Joey Owle and Caleb Dease.

kee. The group was very thoughtful and asked great questions as they explored Cherokee."

"The main reason why Joey and I helped organize the trip was to promote Native American issues and to let people learn about our culture," Standingdeer said. "We worked with Sara Vogel to create the best itinerary for the students so they would get to have a unique cultural experience instead of just doing touristy things. I was so pleased that the Chief was able to meet with us as that was truly a great experience for the group and he was so welcoming. This was a great trip and the students learned so much and gained quite an experience.

"This was part of my leadership plan for the Jones-Bowman program because I knew this was a great chance for me to gain experience within my master's program and promote the Jones-Bowman program," Standingdeer said. "It was an amazing opportunity for me to be a leader of a group and make plans for a group of students. I am just so glad to be at NC State and thought it was a great way to bring NC State to Cherokee and for Cherokee to be recognized at NC State."

"For me, seeing the light bulb moments was the most powerful part of the trip," Vogel said. "The students learned that there are many common themes throughout history, and one we explored on the Cherokee trip was oppression. I think students see that although there has been oppression in the past and although there still is oppression today, that people can more forward from it and grow from it and grow stronger as a community. The Cherokee people demonstrated this to students by welcoming the students and being open to sharing their culture."

The Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program makes financial awards to undergraduate college students committed to developing their leadership skills. The program honors the memory and leadership of Principal Chief Leon Jones and Mr. James Bowman, who were founding members of the Board of **Directors of Cherokee Preservation** Foundation. Each year they participate in the program, Jones-Bowman Fellows receive funding of approximately \$4,000 for individual leadership learning plans they develop with their mentor.

- Cherokee Preservation Foundation

Cherokee Runners staying busy this fall

By GERRI GRADY CHEROKEE RUNNERS

September and October have been extremely busy for the Cherokee Runners. Several half marathons (13.1 miles) have been completed, including the Asheville Citizen-Times Half, the Harvest Half, the Atlanta Half and the Bethel Half. In addition, runners competed in the Asheville Citizen-Times 5K, the Chief's Challenge, and the Smoky Streak 5K and 10K.

Runners have completed most of their long runs in preparation for the Marine Corps Marathon and 10K on Oct. 28 in Washington, DC, and group runs are still being held twice a week. Runners have also volunteered for events including the Harvest Half and the Chief's Challenge. Cross training from spinning to Zumba to CrossFit has also been a part of most of the runners' weekly schedules. For those members that may be recovering from injury or long runs, walking can be a major part of the fitness regimen as well.

At the regular meeting in October, a drawing was held for the 4-day passes that were contributed by Florida Cherokee Runner, Susan Paul. The winner was Felicia Roach of Damascus, Maryland. Congratulations, Felicia!

The Cherokee Runners invite you to join us if you are interested in running or walking for fitness. Meetings are held twice a month on the 1st & 15th – at the Age Link Conference Room at 6PM. Anyone is welcome to join, no matter your fitness level. Some Cherokee Runners are quick while others are much slower. Some people prefer to run alone and others love group runs. Whatever your preference, you will be welcome! See our website at www.cherokeerunners.com or visit our Facebook page: Cherokee Runners.



Photo courtesy of Gerri Grady Stephan Swimmer and Sean Grady, both members of the Cherokee Runners, are shown after completing the Atlanta Half-Marathon recently.

BabyFACE parent educators honored

he Cherokee BabyFACE program was visited recently by their Parents as Teachers (PAT) Technical Assistance Provider, Joyce West. They received an outstanding report on the work they are completing with families in Cherokee. They were credited highly with providing support for the families, encouraging school readiness, promoting reading daily, and implementing the language and culture into the program.

Supervisor Beth Pedersen recently nominated Parent Educators Alissa Lambert and Jessica Wheatley for Outstanding BabyFACE Parent Educators of the year. Out of 20 tribes across the country, both Lambert and Wheatley received the award along with seven other Parent Educators. They will be traveling to St. Louis the first week of November for the PAT National Conference to receive special trainings and will be recognized at the conference for their outstanding work with the I3 Grant for Native Families.

"The BabyFACE Program would again like to thank Cherokee School Systems and The Cherokee Preservation Foundation for their support," said BabyFACE officials.

- BabyFACE Program



CCS Photo

BabyFACE Proram supervisor is shown with parent educators Jessica Wheatley and Alissa Lambert and Joyce West, Parents as Teachers Technical Assistance Provider.

EBCI Cooperative Extension News Cherokee Youth Council attends Summit

embers of the Cherokee Youth Council represented the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and the Seven Clans Grant Council (SCGC)at the 2012 North Carolina Youth Giving Summit held Saturday, Oct. 13 in Winston-Salem. The Cherokee Youth Council is the only tribal youth grant makers in North Carolina. This Summit helped SCGC come together with other youth grant makers around the state.

"We are very proud to give back in any way we can and granting out money to our community youth is very important to us," said Sky Kanott, Cherokee Youth Council program manager.

SCGC was created to promote funds for community issues such as drug and alcohol prevention, suicide prevention, abuse prevention, illness and disease prevention and poverty decrease.

- Cherokee Youth Council



Cherokee Youth Council members are shown at Saturday's Summit. Back row (left-right) – Joi Owle; Sky Kanott, Cherokee Youth Council program manager; Kaniah Jackson and Sharlotte Jackson; around the table – William Paul, Keanu Crowe, Hannah Ledford, Jacob Long, Chanice Taylor; Louwana Montelongo and Simon Montelongo.

Grants help mountain region's farms succeed

Mountain farms will soon benefit from N.C. Tobacco Trust Fund Commission's recent funding of WNC Agricultural Options. With support from the Commission, WNC AgOptions will award area farmers a new round of \$3,000 and \$6,000 grants, for a total of \$145,000. WNC AgOptions is accepting applications until Nov. 16.

WNC AgOptions, a program of N.C. Cooperative Extension and WNC Communities, continues its nine-year history of helping farmers diversify their businesses.

"I am excited that the N.C. Tobacco Trust Fund Commission funded this program again this year," said Ross Young, Madison County Extension Director and WNC AgOptions steering committee leader. "There is no doubt that agriculture in Western North Carolina has become stronger because of WNC AgOptions and we expect the 2013 program to continue with outstanding applications from farmers hoping to keep their farms strong in these ever-changing times."

WNC AgOptions awards farmers who propose diversification projects that will help their businesses grow and succeed. The seed money offsets the risk of trying something new and gives farmers the chance to demonstrate new farming techniques and marketing tactics to the agricultural community. Applications are available at www.wncagoptions.org and at local Cooperative Extension Centers. Interested applicants should contact their local Extension Agents to notify them that they intend to apply. The application postmark deadline is Nov. 16.

Eligible farms are in: Avery, Buncombe, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, Macon, Madison, McDowell, Mitchell, Polk, Swain, Transylvania, Watauga and Yancey counties as well as Enrolled Members of the Easter Band of Cherokee Indians. The WNC AgOptions steering committee strongly encourages eligible farmers who have never received grant funding to apply.

Members of the WNC AgOptions steering committee include: representatives from N.C. Cooperative Extension, N.C. Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services– Marketing Division, WNC Communities, Appalachian Sustainable Agriculture Project and other leaders in agribusiness. RAFI-USA's Tobacco Communities Reinvestment Fund manages a similar grant program for farmers in the Piedmont, Central and Coastal regions of North Carolina.

Info: www.wncagoptions.org or the EBCI Cooperative Extension Office

* Cherokee Trading Post Classified ads are \$5 for 30 words

FOR SALE

Home For Sale on .66 acres.

2bdrm, 1 bath. Across from the Great Smoky Mountain Railroad and trout stream. Covered porch, new deck. Near two rivers & boat docks. Approximately 10 miles west of Cherokee in the Great Smoky Mountains. \$34,000. For more information call 828)289-5031 or 828)286-7888. **10/18pd**

HUGE CASH DISCOUNTS ON ALL SINGLEWIDES!!! CALL 667-2529. UFN

New 2 bedroom, 14 wide, only \$22355. Call now! Only one left! 667-2529. UFN

Last one! 14X80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with upgrades. Save at only \$33055. Call now 667-2529. UFN

\$39,995 (cash price). New 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide. A must see! Call 667-2529. **UFN**

\$29082 for this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Great floor plan. Call 667-2529. **UFN**

Why rent? Only \$28281 for this new 14X80 spacious 3 bedroom! Call now at 667-2529. UFN

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

Business For Sale: Formerly Cindy's Diner, located on Highway 441 North. Price negotiable. For info: 828-497-9551 or 828-736-9321. **10/25pd**

FSBO: 2-BR D-Log Cabin located within 1 mile of Casino with fenced in yard & lots of extras. Call 828-736-9068 for details. **10/25** New 14X80 Special 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious! Only \$28281! Call while supplies last. 667-2529. UFN

Buying wild ginseng every Thursday and Sunday, 2:00pm-4:00pm, at Jenkins Grocery. Buying both green and dry. Call Ricky Teem at 828)371-1802 or 828)524-7748. **10/18pd**

Warehouse for sale or lease. 190 Clearwood, next to the Pepsi Plant. 5,000 square feet, 3 acres, on river, fenced, 3-phase power, water & sewer. Two 40' containers for outside storage. For more information call Jim at 863)221-1091 **10/24pd**

Land for sale- located on Kate Lambert Road. 1.26 acres and very buildable with city water and sewer accessibility. \$12,000. Call 828-508-4067. **10/18pd**

For sale. 2011 black Mazda6. 42,000 miles. 6 speed, 4 door. Take over payments. For more information call 788-6524 or in the evening call 497-2632, 11/1pd

For sale. Red 2003 Ford Truck. 4X4 Super Cab, new tires. Regular oil changes. 141,953 miles, very good condition, runs great! Priced at \$6,500 firm. For more information call 828)736-8942. **10/25pd**

Truck Accessories. Big Rims, Oversize Tires, Off Road Products, Leveling Kits, Diesel Upgrades. Huge Showroom! Anglin's in Otto, (828) 349-4500. **10/18**

FOR RENT

3 bedroom 2 bath mobile. Quiet park in Ela. No pets. References,/background check required. \$450 month, \$300 deposit. 828-488-8752. **UFN** **For rent. Cut 1br, 1 bath**, creek side apartment duplex. You pay heat, we pay electric. Close to Cherokee. \$500/month. Good for one person. (828) 788-9319. **10/25pd**

Mobile homes for rent. Just 5 minutes from Casino. 3br, bath. 2br, 1 bath. No pets, no drugs. For more information call 736-2262. 11/8pd

For Rent – BLUE RIDGE PRE-MIER RENTALS – Whittier: 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished luxury condo on golf course \$1,000 month; 2 bedroom 2 bath unfurnished upscale condo SMCC \$995 month, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in private setting \$675 month. Contact Carol Taylor, broker/manager 828-507-5923 www.blueridgepremierrentals.com. **10/18pd**

SERVICES

Real Estate - Residential and Commercial Property. Featured Listing: On Trust Land in the Wolfetown Community: \$275,000 for a 3 BR/1.5 Bath House with 3 acres +/- and \$150,000 for 58 acres +/with at least ten buildable home sites. Or \$380,000 for all the possessory holding property. Commercial Leases available in Downtown Cherokee area and near the Casino. Deeded home site tracts on Black Rock adjacent to the Cherokee boundary for sale. Visit www.CherokeeMountains.info for Trust Land property listings and www.TheCherokeeMountains.com for Deeded property listings. Contact REALTOR/Broker at 828-497-3015 or arizona@dancingstones.com. Dancing Stones Real Property Services – TERO certified. 11/1pd

RV Parts and Service. General Maintenance to Major Repairs. Anglin's in Otto. 828) 349-4500 **UFN** **David Warman Constuction, Inc.** Building remodeling, structural and foundation repair, decks and stairs, additions, retaining walls, waterproofing, railroad ties installed and rock work. 828)524-9401 or 828)421-9096 **11/29pd**

Know that all your real estate dreams can be done by a company you can trust and the agent you need. Call Summer Adams with Dancing Stones Real Property Services for buying, selling, leasing or renting on the Cherokee Qualla Boundary or anywhere in western North Carolina. Tribally approved and licensed to service on the Boundary. Approximately 50-75 building sites in the 3200 Acre Tract to be developed. \$5,000 for the first acre and \$4,000 each afterwards. 828)371-2998 or email at smadads30@yahoo.com. UFN

RV Parts and Service. General Maintenance to Major Repairs, Anglin's in Otto, (828) 349-4500. **10/18**

EMPLOYMENT

Child/Adolescent Mental Health positions in Franklin:

Day Treatment Qualified Professionals needed to provide Services to children/adolescents. Must have Bachelor's degree in Human Services and at least 2 years full time, postbachelor's experience with children/adolescents with Mental health diagnoses. May require more exp. depending on degree.

Outpatient Therapist needed to provide services to children & their families in the school, home & community. MUST possess a NC Therapy or Provisional License. Competitive salary & excellent benefit package. Submit resume via email or fax to: Human Resources: Fax 828-586-6601 or email telliot@jcpsmail.org **11/8**

EMPLOYMENT

Accepting Applications 1 – Child Support Agent 1

Purpose of this position is to locate absent parents, establish paternity and support orders for children of EBCI. Applicant should possess a knowledge of tribal, state and federal child support laws as well as knowledge of the legal procedures and the Cherokee Court System. Position requires good communication skills and knowledge of Spanish and Cherokee language a plus. Applicant must have a high school diploma and two years experience in eligibility, investigative and judicial work that provides knowledge to perform work or an AA degree in business administration, human resources or law enforcement; or closely related degree and 1 year experience in eligibility, investigative and judicial work; or a four year degree.

Applications must be received no later than October 26, 2012.

Qualified candidates must be willing to submit to drug and background check. Applications may be picked up at the Tribal Child Support Enforcement Office located at 756 Acquoni Road in Cherokee, NC. Applications should be sent to Tribal Child Support Enforcement, P.O. Box 427, Cherokee, NC 28719.

Tribal Child Support Enforcement has entered into an agreement with 1 Family Services in Indian Country to provide Child Support services to children residing within the EBCI jurisdiction. **10/25**

Accepting Applications 1 – Child Support Investigator/ Assistant Probation Officer

Position has two primary functions: 1) Carry out all investigations and process of service required by Tribal Child Support Enforcement. 2) Assist probation officer in supervising defendants on probation from the Cherokee Court and paying child support through CSE. Positions requires secondary security for both CSE and the Cherokee Court. Requirements are a high school diploma or GED. Persons shall possess a NC BLET and be willing and eligible to be deputized by Cherokee PD as a reserve deputy. Applicant must have at least two years of experience as a sworn law enforcement officer and never have been convicted of a felony to hold this position. Applicant must possess a valid NC driver's license and have a thorough knowledge of the geography of the Qualla Boundary, culture and customs and tribal policies of EBCI.

Applications must be received no later than October 26, 2012.

Qualified candidates must be willing to submit to drug and background check. Applications may be picked up at the Tribal Child Support Enforcement Office located at 756 Acquoni Road in Cherokee, NC. Applications should be sent to Tribal Child Support Enforcement, P.O. Box 427, Cherokee, NC 28719.

Tribal Child Support Enforcement has entered into an agreement with 1 Family Services in Indian Country to provide Child Support services to children residing within the EBCI jurisdiction. **10/25**

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following

job available: RN / ER & Controller. 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 19, 2012 @ 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **10/18**

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.



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Positions Open

Closing October 19, 2012 @ 4 pm

- Youth Development Professional- CYC (Snowbird)(\$18,140-\$22,680)
- 2. Youth Development Professional- CYC (3 Positions)(\$18,140-\$22,680)
- 3. Help Desk Coordinator- Information Technology (\$28,790-\$36,710)
- 4. Manager- TOP (\$42,300-\$53,930)
- 5. Manager- Child Advocacy (\$42,300-\$53,930)

<u>Open Until Filled</u>

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

Health & Medical Positions

- 1. C.N.A.– Tsali Care Center
- 2. Physician Assistant/Nurse Practitioner-Diabetes
- 3. Clinical Psychologist- Analenisgi (2 Positions)
- 4. RN-Tsali Care Center

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

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT HEALTH OCCUPATIONS INSTRUCTOR ASSISTANT

ORGANIZATION: Cherokee Boys Club (52 Cherokee Boys Club Loop) DEPARTMENT: Job Corps (U.S. Forest Service Contract) OPENING DATE: Wednesday, October 10, 2012 CLOSING DATE: Until Filled

REQUIREMENTS: Must possess a CNA Certification. Must possess a valid North Carolina Driver's License.

Application and job description can be picked up from the Boys Club's Receptionist between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday (828-497-9101).

The selected applicant must submit to a pre-employment drug screen and local, state, and federal civil and criminal background and sexual offender screens.

Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate. **10/25**

www.theonefeather.com

EMPLOYMENT

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

- Adjunct Faculty various depts.
- Assoc Prof/Prof/Director (1191)
- Asst/Assoc Prof, Eng & Tech (0164)
- Asst/Assoc Prof, Higher Ed (1703)
- Asst/Assoc Prof, Special Ed (2329)
- Asst Professor, Computer Science (131844)
- Asst Professor, Criminology (131838)
- Asst Professor, History (131842)(2052)
- Asst Professor, Hosp & Tourism (2031)
- Asst Professor, Political Sci & Pub Affairs (1834)
- Asst Professor, Technical Writing (0497)
- Asst Professor, TESOL (4757)
- Build Env Svcs Tech (multiple)
- Dir, Intensive English (0178)
- Dist Prof, Gerontological Soc Wk (130241)
- Dist Prof, Instructional Technologies (0478)
- Information Technology Manager (1364)
- Lecturer various depts.
- Professional Nurse
- University Program Specialist (2589)
- Please go to jobs.wcu.edu for details and to apply online. AA/EOE 10/18

Accepting Applications 1 – TANF Caseworker

Purpose of this position is to provide qualified individuals with Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) for children/families of the EBCI.

Work involves conducting interviews with clients, relatives and other contacts to obtain information to determine eligibility for TANF. Applicant must possess good communication skills as work involves contact with the public. Applicant will give information, answer factual questions, and interpret agency policies and procedures as well as make referrals for other services. Guidelines are specific and determine eligibility and services provided. Applicant must have a high school diploma and two years experience in eligibility and investigative work that provides knowledge to perform work or an AA degree in business or human resources; or closely related degree and 1 year experience in eligibility and investigation; or a 4 year degree. Applications must be received no later than October 26, 2012.

Qualified candidates must be willing to submit to drug and background check. Applications may be picked up at the Tribal Child Support Enforcement Office located at 756 Acquoni Road in Cherokee, NC. Applications should be sent to Tribal Child Support Enforcement, P.O. Box 427, Cherokee, NC 28719.

Tribal Child Support Enforcement has entered into an agreement with 1 Family Services in Indian Country to provide Child Support services to children residing within the EBCI jurisdiction. **10/25**

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT TEMPORARY DRIVER

ORGANIZATION: Cherokee Boys Club (52 Cherokee Boys Club Loop) DEPARTMENT: Job Corps (U.S. Forest Service Contract) OPENING DATE: Thursday, October 11, 2012 CLOSING DATE: Until Filled

NOTE: This is a temporary position with an expected timeframe of three to six months.

REQUIREMENTS: Must possess a valid North Carolina CDL License.

Application and job description can be picked up from the Boys Club's Receptionist between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday (828-497-9101).

The selected applicant must submit to a pre-employment drug screen and local, state, and federal civil and criminal background and sexual offender screens.

Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate. **10/25**

Accepting Applications 1 – Receptionist

This position performs receptionist duties of greeting visitors, answers and directs office phone calls, gives general information and assistance to visitors. Applicant will distribute incoming mail and process outgoing mail. Applicant must have knowledge of filing procedures and basic math skills. Applicant must be able to operate basic office equipment; computer, telephone, fax, copier, etc. This positions requires the ability to organize work, deal effectively with the public and communicate effectively, both orally and written. Requirements are completion of High School diploma or GED. Basic clerical knowledge would be beneficial.

Applications must be received no later than October 26, 2012.

Qualified candidates must be willing to submit to drug and background check. Applications may be picked up at the Tribal Child Support Enforcement Office located at 756 Acquoni Road in Cherokee, NC. Applications should be sent to Tribal Child Support Enforcement, P.O. Box 427, Cherokee, NC 28719.

Tribal Child Support Enforcement has entered into an agreement with 1 Family Services in Indian Country to provide Child Support services to children residing within the EBCI jurisdiction. **10/25**

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following job available: RN & LPN/CMA Immediate Care Center, PTI CNA & FT CNA/Clerk In-Patient. 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 26, 2012 @ 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **10/25**

www.theonefeather.com

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Proposed Land Transfers

Ursula Ann Welch Millsaps to Shirley Jean Lambert Reagan, Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 529-A (Part of Parcel No. 529), containing .400 acres, more or less.

Amy Autumn Crowe to Albert Dewitt Crowe, Birdtown Community Parcel No. 556-A (Part of Parcel No. 556), containing .521 acres, more or less.

Mary Mackelene Jackson Smith, Donnie Boyd Smith, and Jason Dewayne Smith to Joel Queen, Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 272 (Part of Parcel No. 97), containing .022 acres, more or less.

Mary Jane Walkingstick Taylor to Michelle Dawn Standingdeer, Upper Cherokee Parcel No. 357-A (Part of Parcel No. 357), containing .253 acres, more or less.

Lawanda Jean Jackson Bryant to Patricia Kay Kannot Lambert, Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 225, containing 1.21 acres, more or less.

John William George, Thomas Nelson George, Vicente Thomas George, and Felisa Merrie George to Thomas Lee George, Painttown Community Parcel No. 54-A (Remainder of Parcel No. 54), containing 15.331 acres, more or less.

John William George, Thomas Nelson George, Vicente Thomas George, and Felisa Merrie George to Loreina Ann George Hernandez, Painttown Community Parcel No. 54-B (Remainder of Parcel No. 54), containing 1.629 acres, more or less.

Alvin Archie Murphy to Abby Joan Murphy, Birdtown Community Parcel No. 1059-B (Remainder of Parcel No. 1059), containing 1.000 acre, more or less.

Mary Ann Jumper Fortenberry to Doyle Joseph Grindstaff, Snowbird Community Parcel No. 216 (Part of Parcel No. 7), containing .908 acres, more or less.

Trista Cassandra Hernandez to Shirley Jean Lambert Reagan, Big Cove Community Parcel No. 176-B (Remainder of Parcel No. 176), containing .510 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

William Smith, Jr. to Teresa Lynn Jumper Santa-Maria, Lower Cherokee Community Parcel No. 104 (Part of Parcel No. 19), containing .245 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Justin Ray Jumper to Jose Orlando Rodriguez, Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 262-J (Part of Parcel No. 262), containing .894 acres, more or less.



TEFAP DISTRIBUTION FOR CHEROKEE RESERVATION

The TEFAP Distribution for this quarter will be held, Tuesday, October 30, 2012, from 9:00-11:45 and 1:00-3:45. 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 for those counties. The TEFAP guidelines are different from the regular commodity program in this manner. The regular commodity program allows you to live off the Qualla Boundary in Jackson and Swain counties and still get assistance if you have an enrolled member residing in your household and meet the other guidelines, this program you must live on the Qualla Boundary.

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

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

1. Name and physical address of household

2. Total number of household members

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

4. 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.

5. 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: Frozen Ground Beef, Beef Stew, Carrots, Whole Frozen Chicken, Corn, Apple Juice, Macaroni, Peaches and Peas. These items are served on a first come first serve basis.

Monthly Income Guidelines for TEFAP Program

- 1. \$1,862.00
- 2. \$2,522.00
- 3. \$3,182.00
- 4. \$3,842.00
- 5. \$4,502.00
- 6. \$5,162.00

10/25

One Feather deadline Monday at 12noon



Advertising Rate <u>Card</u>

PRINT DISPLAY ADS (full color available for all display ads at no extra cost)



MANDARA SPA AT HARRAH'S CHEROKEE



Mandara Spa, located at Harrah's Cherokee, North Carolina is currently accepting applications for the debut of its spa, scheduled to open December 2012.

- -Operations Manager -Spa Concierge -Massage Therapists -Estheticians -Nail Technicians -Hair Stylists -Housekeepers
- -Spa Hosts

Requirements include at least 1 year hands-on experience and valid NC license. Must be legally able to work in the U.S.

Do you have:

- 5 star customer service experience
- Passion for resort spa industry
- Multi-task abilities
- Ability to create a positive work environment

If you answered YES to all of the questions, we want to hear from you!

In return, Mandara Spa at Harrah's Cherokee will provide the following:

-Paid training

-Sick, holiday, vacation, 401k to eligible employees

-Competitive pay

-Great management staff to help you succeed along the way

To apply, e-mail your resume to heatherl@mandaraspa.com.

Due to overwhelming responses, only those qualified candidates will be notified for an interview.

Background checks and drug-testing is required.

TRANSCEND. TRANSFORM. TRUST THE MOMENT.

There's No Place LIKE HOME.

Dr. Stephanie B. Hornbuckle was born here, raised here and now she practices medicine here, delivering quality surgical care to patients at MedWest-Harris, and in her clinic at Cherokee Indian Hospital. Dr. Hornbuckle graduated from the Brody School of Medicine at East Carolina University and completed her residency at the University of Tennessee School of Medicine. Dr. Hornbuckle completed an internship in general surgery at Spartanburg Regional Health Systems and began practicing locally in 2008. MedWest-Harris is honored that Dr. Hornbuckle has chosen to come home.





🎒 Carolinas HealthCare System



98 Doctors Drive Sylva, NC 28779 586-3976

188 Hospital Road Cherokee, NC 28719 497-9163