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THURSDAY
OCT. 3, 2013
50 cents

TRIBAL MEMBERS
SUPPORT BABY
VERONICA,
PAGE 6

CROWE CROWNED

PAGES 4-5



JV BRAVES
TRAVEL TO
MURPHY,
PAGE 8



UPDATE: RACIST MESSAGES
SENT TO CHEROKEE JV
FOOTBALL PLAYER, PAGE 7



THIS WEEK

October 3

Lunch for Elders, 11:30am at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds (CIF)

Varsity Volleyball vs. Hayesville

JV Football at Rosman, 6pm

Junior Miss Cherokee pageant, 6pm, CIF

Uncle Kracker headline show, 9pm, CIF

October 4

Teen Miss Cherokee pageant, 6pm, CIF

Varsity Football vs. Murphy, 7:30pm

October 5

Cherokee Indian Fair Community Day, activities begin at 10am, CIF

October 7

CHS Soccer at Murphy, 6pm

Cross Country, Middle School Championships at Hiwassee Dam

October 9

Cross Country at Hayesville

CHS Soccer at Highlands, 6pm



Photo courtesy of Hyatt and Hicks families

Gloria West Hyatt (2nd from left), Miss Cherokee 1981, and Lavinia West Hicks (2nd from right), Miss Cherokee 1986, are the only sisters to both hold the title of Miss Cherokee. Their daughters have also continued this legacy. Kristina Hyatt (left), Miss Cherokee 2011, and Rachel Hicks Slee, Miss Cherokee 2009, are first cousins.

POPULAR LAST WEEK on theonefeather.com

1. Crowe, Jackson to vie for Miss Cherokee

See how the pageant turned out on pages 4-5.

2. Judgment Summaries

The Tribal Court Judgment Summaries for Sept. 11 were very popular online last week.

3. Cherokee beats Swain in Soccer

Cherokee defeated Swain in Soccer 3-0 on Monday, Sept. 23.

WORTH QUOTING

"Our Nation did everything possible to stop this family from being torn apart."

- Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Bill John Baker on the Baby Veronica case



CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER

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Crowe crowned Miss Cherokee 2013



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Miss Cherokee 2012 Karyl Frankiewicz (right) congratulates the new Miss Cherokee 2013 Madison Crowe during the annual pageant on Saturday, Sept. 28.

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Madison Crowe was crowned Miss Cherokee 2013 at the annual pageant held at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Shortly after her crowning, a tearful Crowe stated, "It's an awesome opportunity. I worked so hard for this, and I put in so many hours. I just thank the Lord above so much for giving me this opportunity. I will cherish it, and I will make my Tribe proud and my family proud."

Crowe, 20, is from the Wolfetown Community. She was a 2011 graduate of Cherokee High School and is a junior at Mars Hill University majoring in art therapy and art education.

Paige Jackson, 20, was named the Runner-up in the pageant and is from

the Yellowhill Community. She is also a 2011 graduate of Cherokee High School and a junior at Mars Hill where she majors in sports medicine.

Saturday's pageant was emceed by Eddie Swimmer, an EBCI tribal member of the Big Cove Community. The festivities were opened by a prayer from EBCI Beloved Woman Myrtle Driver and the posting of the colors by the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Color Guard. Miss Cherokee 2012 Karyl Frankiewicz then sang "America" and Regina Swimmer sang "Amazing Grace".

The pageant began with both contestants, in casual wear, introducing themselves and then speaking about their platform.

Crowe said she intended to create the Miss Cherokee Fierce Foundation to help build self-esteem and self-confidence among young Cherokee women. "I want every girl on the Qualla Boundary to have the same opportunities I have had. Together, if we work hard, we can build a better future."

Jackson spoke about the Indian Adoption Act and the use of "The Basket" where Cherokee mothers and fathers were often encouraged to place their babies to give them up under the guise of being "unfit parents".

"These babies were taken from their mother's and father's arms and put into the basket and taken away," she said. "My mother was almost a basket baby."

Next up was the talent portion of the pageant. Crowe spoke about traditional Cherokee medicinal cures and demonstrated the proper preparation of yellow root tea. Jackson spoke about and performed the Cherokee Pheasant Dance.

Following the talent portion, both contestants modeled their traditional 18th-century style Cherokee clothing.

Throughout the pageant, EBCI tribal member Jacob Sneed performed several songs for the audience with piano accompaniment by fellow tribal member Yona Wade.



Paige Jackson, of the Yellowhill Community, was named the runner-up in Saturday's pageant.



"I just thank the Lord above so much for giving me this opportunity."

Tribal members support Baby Veronica

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

The “Baby Veronica” case, as it has been dubbed, has split many throughout the country. Some say it’s a case of adoptive parental rights. Some say it’s a case of the Indian Child Welfare Act. But, at its essence, is a little girl who is now living full-time and legally with her adoptive parents in South Carolina.

After several years of legal battles, Veronica was turned over to Matt and Melanie Capobianco by her biological father Dusten Brown, a Cherokee Nation citizen, on Monday, Sept. 23.

“We are heartbroken at the loss of our daughter,” said Brown, along with his wife Robin, in a statement just days after she was taken from him. “I moved heaven and earth for two years to bring Veronica home to her family where she belongs. And, when I finally picked her up for the journey back to Oklahoma two years ago, we looked into each other’s eyes and it was like we had always been together.”

Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Bill John Baker said in a statement, “Our Nation did everything possible to stop this family from being torn apart. We used every legal avenue at our disposal to keep this family together. But, the Cherokee Nation is also a nation with a longstanding history of obeying the rule of law, so that is what we did on Monday.”

Jessica Munday, a spokesperson for the Capobiancos, told the Huffington Post on Sept. 23, “She’s (Veronica) safely in her parents’ arms.”

Some within the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians are lending their support to Dusten Brown and Veronica.

“I am here to support Veronica and her dad, back out in Oklahoma, to bring her home to where she belongs,” said Traci French, an EBCI tribal member at a small gathering in downtown Cherokee of people



Veronica is shown with her biological father, Dusten Brown, a Cherokee Nation citizen.

Photo courtesy of Cherokee Nation

supporting Veronica’s return to her father.

“He is not a bad father...he wants his child, to raise his child, and the Indian Child Welfare Act is supposed to keep the Native babies here at home. I want the Eastern Band to come together and support our sister tribes. It doesn’t only happen here. It happens in South Dakota, North Dakota, in Navajo country, and they need to stay home so they’ll know their heritage, their culture, they’ll know who they are.”

Keredith Owens, MSW, an EBCI tribal member from the Yellowhill Community, told the One Feather, “I feel that justice has not been served in this case. A child’s human rights have been violated, and I say that because they did not give her what we call a ‘best interest’ hearing and she has been stripped from her biological father who loves her and torn from her Tribe and ceremony.”

Owens has been a social worker for 15 years and is a strong advocate for ICWA. “There have been so many children in my line of work that needed homes, and I worked to ensure that our children remained in an Indian home or a license Native

American group home until those children could go back with their rightful family. There were times that some didn’t get to go back home, but everyone worked hard to keep those children on the Qualla Boundary.”

“But, in Veronica’s case,” said Owens, “she already had a loving father who wanted her. She had grandparents who wanted her and a loving Tribe that wanted her. To me, the law has been broken...adoption is for children who need a home, not for children who have fit parents.”

Owens is afraid this case may have negative ramifications on the future of ICWA. “ICWA was made to prevent the breakup of an Indian home and ‘protect the best interests of Indian children and to promote the stability and security of Indian tribes and families.’ Veronica has been stripped of this and so have the Cherokee people. I feel there are going to be some adoption agencies and DSSs that will try and get away without applying ICWA and will ignore ICWA and go off of the ruling that the Supreme Court made. But, in the end, their ruling is wrong and each time that an agency uses that



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

EBCI tribal member Traci French holds a sign supporting Veronica during a small gathering in Cherokee on Friday, Sept. 27.

determination, they will violate a person’s human and civil rights.”

Veronica was born on Sept. 15, 2009 and was taken shortly afterwards by the Capobiancos who arranged a legal adoption with Veronica’s birth mother Christy Maldonado. Brown filed a motion in 2010 to assert his rights as Veronica’s biological father, and in November 2011, a South Carolina family court ruled in his favor.

A month later, Brown took Veronica home with him to Oklahoma. The Capobiancos filed an appeal to the South Carolina Supreme Court, and in July 2012, that body ruled for Brown.

The Capobiancos appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court who heard their appeal on April 15, 2013. On June 24, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of the Capobiancos and on July 16, the South Carolina Supreme Court ordered the adoption to be finalized.

For more information on the Indian Child Welfare Act, visit the National Indian Child Welfare Association http://www.nicwa.org/indian_child_welfare_act/.

Update: Racist messages sent to Cherokee JV player

BY JEAN JONES
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

Following a JV football game between Cherokee and Swain on Thursday, Sept. 19, a Cherokee player received racist messages from a Swain player.

The messages included racial slurs for American Indians and African-Americans as well as vulgar references to the Cherokee player's family member.

In an update on this situation, Cherokee Central Schools Superintendent Scott Penland commented, "There was a very unfortunate incident on social media last Thursday night after the JV football game with Swain County. Our high school administration got right on it Friday morning and communicated with Swain County High School."

"Their superintendent and administrators came to Cherokee later that day to meet with us to discuss the seriousness of this incident. We let them know that this was very inappropriate and uncalled for. They were in agreement and were very embarrassed that one of their players was involved in this kind of behavior. We left the meeting very confident that they would handle the situation appropriately."

"The superintendent from Swain County has been in contact with me daily," Penland continued, "giving me updates on their investigation. I am fully confident that they are dealing appropriately and effectively with the incident and are putting measures in place to make sure this does not ever happen again. I am very proud of our student body for not jumping into the 'fray' themselves. They have showed restraint and responsibility during the past week and we can all be proud that we are rep

"The student directly involved with the incident has been removed from the football team for the remainder of the season and has been suspended for a period of ten days in compliance with the school board policies."

- Steve Claxton, Swain County
Community Schools coordinator

resented by such a great student body."

Steve Claxton, Swain County Community Schools coordinator, said in a statement, "The Swain County School System has completed a thorough investigation of the incident involving a member of the junior varsity football team and the use of social media. This information has been turned over to the proper authorities. The student directly involved with the incident has been removed from the football team for the remainder of the season and has been suspended for a period of ten days in compliance with the school board policies. It is the school system's responsibility to continue to provide educational opportunities to this student during this suspension period."

ONE FEATHER PHONE LIST

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concerns, and compliments:

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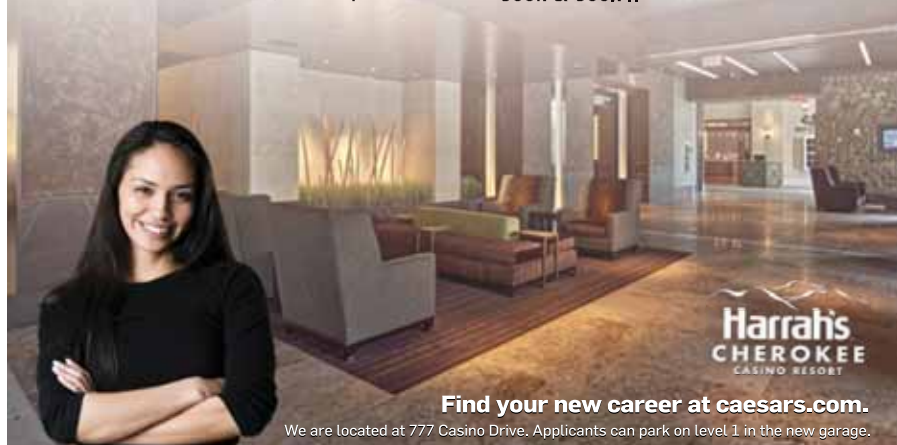
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JV FOOTBALL**Murphy 50
Cherokee 14**

Thursday, Sept. 26 at Murphy

Scoring Summary**1st quarter**

5:27 – Adrian McCray (Murph)

6-yard run, two-point failed

(Murphy 6 Cherokee 0)

3:44 – Isaiah Evans (Cher) 40-

yard run, two-point failed

(Cherokee 6 Murphy 6)

2nd quarter

9:07 – Ian Davis (Murph) 79-

yard fumble return, two-point

failed (Murphy 12 Cherokee 6)

8:42 – Evans (Cher) 82-yard

run, Jacob Smith two-point run,

Cherokee 14 Murphy 12)

2:15 – McCray (Murph) 3-yard

run, two-point run (Murphy 20

Cherokee 14)

3rd quarter

9:46 – McCray (Murph) 10-yard

run, two-point run (Murphy 28

Cherokee 14)

6:34 – McCray (Murph) 16-yard

run, two-point run (Murphy 36

Cherokee 14)

:53.2 – Lapman (Murph) 1-yard

run, two-point run (Murphy 44

Cherokee 14)

4th quarter

8:40 - #43 (Murph, no name

given) 5-yard run, two-point

failed (Murphy 50 Cherokee 14)

Next up for the JV Braves:

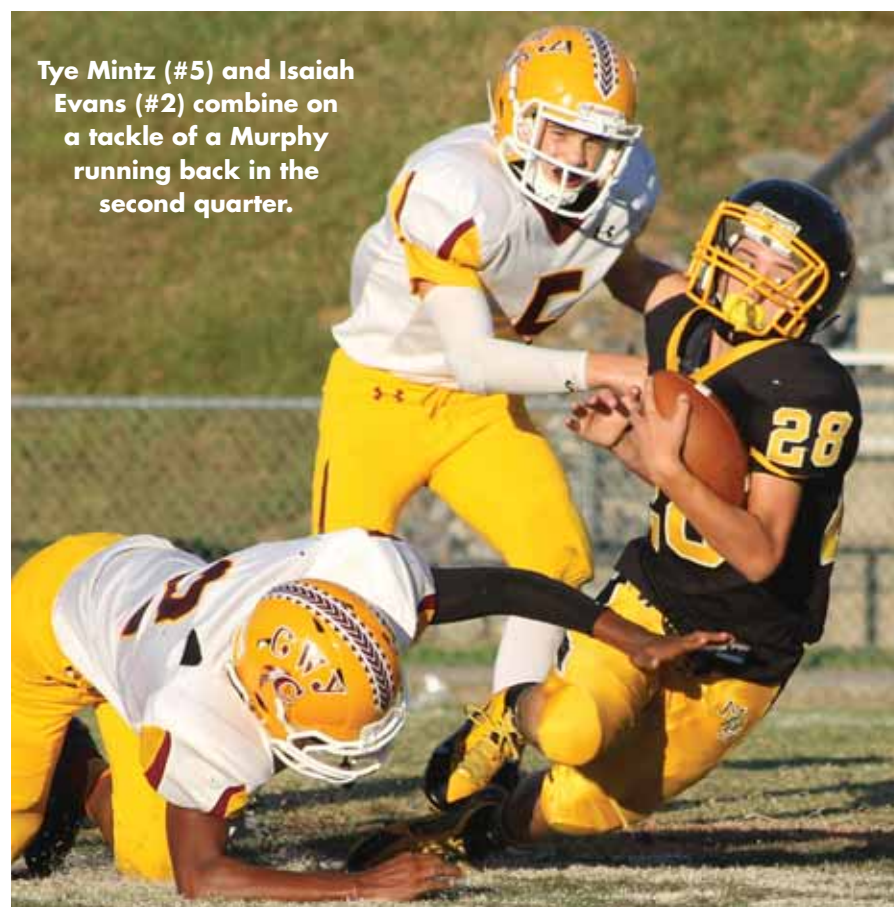
at Rosman on Thursday, Oct. 3 at

6pm.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Cherokee's Isaiah Evans (#2) breaks through the line on a 40-yard touchdown run in the first quarter of Thursday's JV game at Murphy.



Tye Mintz (#5) and Isaiah Evans (#2) combine on a tackle of a Murphy running back in the second quarter.



Dawson Wilnoty (#22) evades Murphy defenders during a run in the second half.

CROSS COUNTRY

Cherokee Cross Country

Invitational

Thursday, Sept. 26 at Cherokee

Girls

1 – Sarah Spiro, Smoky Mtn., 20:20
2 – Ashlyn Waldroup, Robbinsville, 21:19.41
3 – Katie Bowden, Hayesville, 22:04.78
8 – Kendall Toineeta, Cherokee, 23:13.62
13 – Avery Mintz, Cherokee, 24:43.72
15 – Lydia “LeLe” Lossiah, Cherokee, 24:56.31
16 – Devonna Reed, Cherokee, 24:57.52
35 – Bree Stamper, Cherokee, 31:06.40

Girls team: 1st – Smokey Mountain 35, 2nd – Hayesville 66, 3rd – Cherokee 87, 4th – Murphy 96, 5th – Swain 134

Boys

1 – Frank Cline, Robbinsville, 16:50.56
2 – Kaseson Hooper, Murphy, 16:52.38
3 – Evan Grant, Smoky Mountain, 18:18.06
9 – Brock Powell, Cherokee, 19:29.47
41 – Gabe Crowe, Cherokee, 24:52.62
Boys team: 1st – Smoky Mountain 48, 2nd – Hayesville 52, 3rd – Robbinsville 91, 4th – Swain 103, 5th – Nantahala 195

Middle School Girls

1 – Shay Tisho, Swain, 13:20
2 – Abigail Knight, Robbinsville, 13:58
3 – Aylan Meyers, Swain, 14:04
9 – Jamie Lossiah, Cherokee, 15:42
19 – Rachel Blythe, Cherokee, 17:48
26 – Jimiqua Driver, Cherokee, 20:11
28 – Stacy Armachain, Cherokee, 21:21
Middle School Girls team: 1st – Swain 31, 2nd – Hayesville 49, 3rd – Robbinsville 57

Middle School Boys

1 – Gavin Morgan, Hayesville, 12:02.28
2 – Darius Lambert, Cherokee, 12:08.75
3 – C.J. Anderson, HDR, 12:20.69
8 – Jossiah Lossiah, Cherokee, 13:52.66
9 – Buster Swayney, Cherokee, 13:54.56
16 – Yah Sadongei, Cherokee, 14:29.41
24 – Logan Hux, Cherokee, 15:05.34
33 – Corbin Wolfe, Cherokee, 16:18.50

Middle School Boys team: 1st – Robbinsville 51, 2nd – Cherokee 59, 3rd – Hayesville 66, 4th – HDR 85, 5th – Swain 115, 6th – Martins Creek 140

FOOTBALL

Hayesville 46 Cherokee 6

Friday, Sept. 27 at Hayesville

Scoring Summary

1st quarter

7:02 – Bryce Clapsaddle (Hayes) 14-yard run, Wesley Norris kick (Hayesville 7 Cherokee 0)
5:06 – Dayrion Williams (Hayes) 75-yard punt return, Norris kick (Hayesville 14 Cherokee 0)
1:44 – Caleb Nuckolls (Hayes) 13-yard run, point after failed (Hayesville 20 Cherokee 0)
:17 – Williams (Hayes) 30-yard run, point after failed (Hayesville 26 Cherokee 0)

2nd quarter

9:09 – Tyler Leek (Hayes) 7-yard run, point after failed (Hayesville 32 Cherokee 0)
5:22 – Peyton Long (Hayes) 4-yard run, Josh Danielson two-point run (Hayesville 40 Cherokee 0)
1:07 – Channing Lossiah (Cher) 21-yard pass from Jason McMillan, point after failed (Hayesville 40 Cherokee 6)

3rd quarter

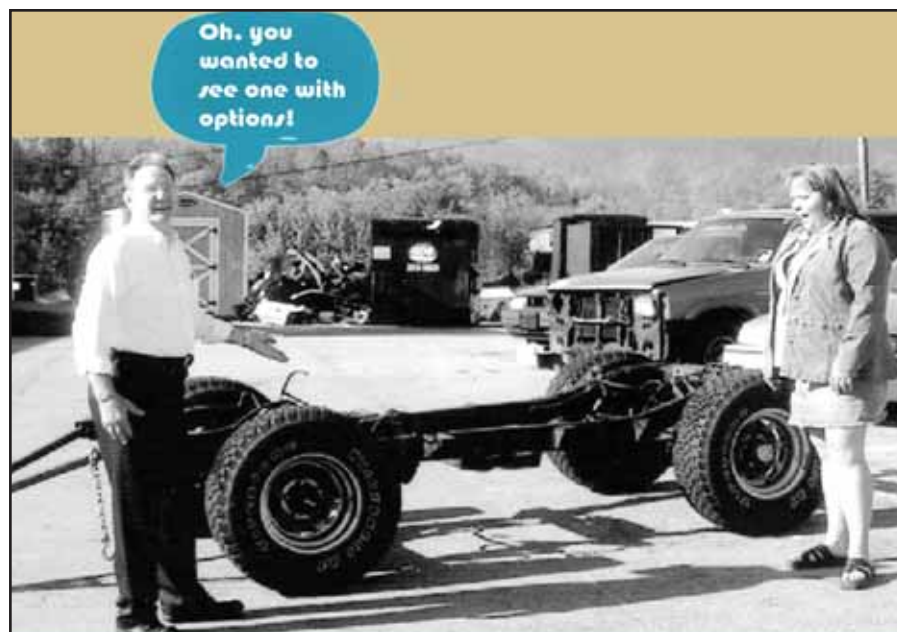
7:15 – Braxton Cox (Hayes) 4-yard pass from Clapsaddle, point after failed (Hayesville 46 Cherokee 6)



October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

What is Domestic Violence?

It is a continued pattern of behavior that is about power and control. It can take the form of physical, sexual, or emotional abuse. It can include control of another person's time or money, as well as who that person sees, what they do, and what they can wear. Physical abuse includes everything from shoving to fatal injury. It seldom stops on its own and gets worse over time and can end in death.



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CIHA photo

Sarah Sneed (left) looks over old photos of Cherokee Indian Hospital employees with Lucretia Dawkins and Richard French.

New Orientation Package developed at Cherokee Indian Hospital

The Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority is currently developing employee orientation materials and exercises designed to promote optimal rapport and understanding between members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee's customer community and Cherokee Indian Hospital staff. Based on a program from The Southcentral Foundation and the Alaska Native Medical Center called NUKA, "if you understand me and my people then you help us into the land of healing".

Sarah Margaret Sneed, an EBCI tribal member from the Birdtown Community and a graduate of Harvard Law School, is developing the historical perspective for the hospital, researching and aligning events, and relevant dates.

Orientation materials cover the history of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Indian Self-Determination and current federal Indian health care policy and the emergence of the Cherokee Indian Hospital as a wholly-owned entity of the Tribe.

This essential training is also intended to apprise Hospital personnel of the developmental evolution of the Cherokee Indian Hospital from early federal provision of health care to the Eastern Band, starting with the placement of a nurse at the Cherokee Boarding School through the adoption of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act in 2010.

Sneed's work is one element in the development of a comprehensive human resources approach to making the hospital customer-friendly. The new orientation will be more of a "learning experience" than an exercise. Emphasis will be on strengthening relationships, improving workflow and the delivery of customer centered care. This will be implemented through a phased, measured, and team based approach and will be mandatory for all staff. The new orientation package implementation is projected for January 2014.

- Cherokee Indian Hospital

Kituwah Savings Program kicks off

By **SHAWN SPRUCE**
SEQUOYAH FUND

Research suggests that children with bank accounts perform better in math, are more likely to go to college, and demonstrate better financial habits in life than children without bank accounts. Students at New Kituwah Academy are putting this idea into action.

On Sept. 26-27, staff from First Citizens Bank and Sequoyah Fund visited the school to kick off the Kituwah Children's Saving Program, a pilot initiative aimed at teaching young people the importance of saving money. The project is a joint effort by Sequoyah Fund, First Citizens Bank, and New Kituwah Academy and is made possible by a grant from the Eastern Band Fund for Financial Literacy and Children's Health, an affiliate fund of the North Carolina Community Foundation.

"First Citizens Bank is thrilled to work with families at New Kituwah Academy" explained Michelle Cochran, Financial Service Representative at the bank's Cherokee Main Branch. "This is an extremely innovative program that will enable young people to begin taking responsibility for their financial futures while having fun at the same time."

Sequoyah Fund will manage the Kituwah Children's Savings Program by using a matched savings strategy in which parents open Uniform Transfers to Minors Act savings accounts at First Citizens. A UTMA is a special account for savers under the age of 18 in which a parent or guardian serves as a custodian. Sequoyah Fund then deposits \$25 into each account as seed money, and students and families follow up with bi-weekly deposits of at least \$5 throughout the school year. Prizes and incentives will be offered along the way to encourage students to keep saving in addition to special activities such as a bank field trip and other fun learning experiences. At

the conclusion of the program students who reach their saving goals will enjoy an additional \$25 bonus deposit from Sequoyah Fund. Students and their families appear overwhelmingly supportive of the program and opened a total of twenty-six savings accounts (more than sixty percent of the school's K through 4 student body) during the two day kick-off.

"The timing is perfect" stated Tim Swayney, one of the first parents to open an account. "I've been planning to start a savings account for my daughter, Marilyn, so she can set aside money she earns from dancing at pow wows and other cultural events. Sequoyah Fund is basically providing free money to motivate children to save. That's wonderful."

Another parent, Sarah McClellan-Welch, expects the program to build on financial lessons her daughter, Eva, has begun learning at home.

"This is an incredible opportunity to teach children about the banking system," McClellan-Welch commented. "My husband and I give our children allowances and require them to save for things they want. However, this will be my daughter's first bank account and she's very excited."

The Kituwah Children's Saving Program will run through the school year with the goal for children and families to continue saving long after the pilot ends. Moreover, Sequoyah Fund and First Citizens are grateful to New Kituwah Academy for hosting the initiative and wish to thank Elementary Administrator, Kylie Shuler, for coordinating the kick off, scheduling upcoming deposit days, and distributing program materials to families.

Info: Shawn Spruce, Sequoyah Fund programs consultant, at 359-5004 (sspruce@sequoyahfund.org) or stop by Sequoyah Fund's offices located inside the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex.



Photo courtesy of Shawn Spruce

James Maney (right) opens a matched savings account for his son, Champ, during the Kituwah Savings Program kick-off on Thursday, Sept. 26. They are assisted by First Citizens Bank employees Dinah Smith (left) and Michelle Cochran (2nd from left).

Energy Tip of the Week

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

Shower Time...

Take showers. A bath consumes about five times the hot water. For those who love a bath, limit the times you run a bath to a few times a week shower the majority of the time. To reduce consumption even more buy a low-flow showerhead. It will pay for itself in no time.

Adam Blythe completes Doctoral Degree; finishing 12th and 13th novels

Special to the One Feather

Adam Blythe, an EBCI tribal member and a 1998 graduate of Swain County High School, completed his Doctoral degree in Criminal Justice from Northcentral University this past summer. He is also finishing his next two novels which will be released within the next year.

The capstone project of his doctoral studies was the topic of stronger penalties for animal abuse in North Carolina and the ramifications of continued negligence towards the issue. He spent over two years writing and rewriting the paper, consulted lawmakers, animal advocates, law enforcement officials, journals, and even a reformed animal abuser who is now an advocate for animal welfare. Blythe says the most painful aspect of the topic was being exposed to graphic details and pictures of animal torture, methods of abuse, and researching studies where animals began to shed tears in the midst of the torture. The most chilling element of the project was interacting with an individual who is a current animal abuser and shared with Blythe why he does it, when it started, and even what would stop him. Blythe presented his paper in May and completed over five years of doctoral study and research.



Photo courtesy of Adam Blythe

Adam Blythe (standing far right) celebrates his doctoral achievement with just a few of his friends in Montgomery, Ala.

The doctorate degree is the end of Blythe's long academic career. He earned two bachelor's degrees: Journalism in 2003, Criminal Justice in 2004; a master's degree in Criminal Justice in 2007, all from Faulkner University in Montgomery, Ala. Although his degree is complete, he has to wait until June 2014 to participate in the Commencement ceremonies at Northcentral University in Arizona. He says until then it is just a year-long celebration with his

friends and family and extends his appreciation to the EBCI Department of Education and Training in Cherokee for their assistance and support. The degree has already placed him at the forefront for a position with the city of Montgomery.

He is also completing his next two novels. The first one tells the story of a soldier who returns home from Afghanistan only to become homeless and unwanted by family and friends. Losing everything he

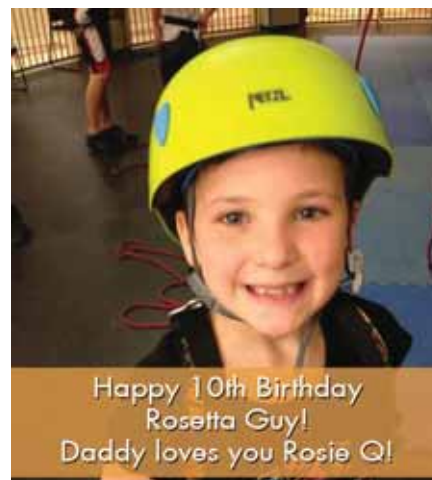
has except a dim faith in God, he is taken in by a sympathetic but foul-mouthed gas station attendant whose own life appears to be aimless. A freak accident changes everything in their lives, answers childhood prayers for both, but also puts them in danger if the soldier's newfound superpowers resulting from the accident are exposed. The novel is Blythe's second venture into the superhero genre.

The second novel is based on Blythe's experiences working as a campus security officer with a friend who was tragically killed by a drunk driver earlier this year. The novel recounts their time on the midnight shift, how the campus took on a sinister nightmare quality, and how he and his friend faced and wielded off nameless and sometimes faceless terrors which threatened students and residential staff on campus throughout the night. The novel will also show how Blythe's friend changed and affected his life before he passed away, including how his friend behaved, looked like, and even tried to sing like Justin Timberlake while on duty.

Dr. Adam Blythe is the son of Cathy Blythe and the grandson of Margaret Owl and the late Raymond Owl Sr. of Cherokee. He is the nephew of Raymond Owl Jr., Nancy Owl, Barbara Owl, and Betty Owl, all of Cherokee. A member of the Church of Christ, he divides his time between family in North Carolina and friends in Alabama. In addition to being an author, an officer, and an animal lover, he is also an Alabama fan, rooting for the Crimson Tide every year.

You can find Adam on Facebook. His books, under the pen name 'Big Adam', are available on Amazon and other bookseller outlets.

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
Cordially Invites You to Our
FIRE & ICE MASQUERADE GALA
October 26, 2013 6:30 p.m.
HARRAH'S CHEROKEE CASINO & RESORT EVENT CENTER
CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA
info: 828-497-9163 ext. 6207



Cherokee in a Snap

SUBMIT YOUR PHOTOS TO SCOTMCKIE@NC-CHEROKEE.COM



Photo courtesy of Zena Rattler

Garland named to RHS Homecoming Court

Cailon Garland, a senior at Robbinsville High School, has been nominated by her peers to be one of the Senior Class representatives for the 2013 RHS Homecoming Court. An EBCI tribal member, she is the daughter of Zena Rattler and Charlie Garland and the granddaughter of Chuck Garland and Encie Bird, Marlene Brown, Kathy Teesateskie, and Janie Brown, all of the Snowbird Community. Her escort will be Dillion Bird, also a senior at RHS and an EBCI tribal member. He is the son of Judy Bird and the grandson of Ellen Bird of the Snowbird Community. Miss Black Knight is set to be crowned Friday, Oct. 4 during halftime of the Robbinsville vs. Andrews football game.



EBCI Health & Medical photo

Wildcat retires

Jesse Wildcat is shown at her retirement party from EBCI Health & Medical Division on Wednesday, Sept. 25. "Health & Medical would like to say thank you to Jesse Wildcat for being a party of our division and thank you for your time, service and laughs. She plans on remodeling her home while on retirement," said Health & Medical officials in a statement. "We hope to cross paths with you in the future. Thank you to Community Health, friends and employees that shared this moment with Jesse!"

Cherokee Runners race into Fall

By **GERRI GRADY**
CHEROKEE RUNNERS

The fall races are on! Members of the Cherokee Runners have competed in several races over the last few weeks. On Saturday, Sept. 28, Jimmy Oocumma, Robin Swimmer, along with Angel, Priscilla and Nick Squirrell completed in the Asheville Citizen-Times Half Marathon. Congratulations to Priscilla for her 3rd place medal. Stephan Swimmer competed in the Asheville Citizen-Times 5K the evening before as well. On the same date, Skye Littledave and Charlie Myers placed in their age groups in the Mountain Heritage 5K at Western. They were joined by Seth Holling.

During the month, Elnora

Thompson completed the Rock the Quarry 5K and placed in her age group. She said, "It was an awesome trail run and even the 5K was a tough run." Elnora also completed the River Bound Trail run earlier in September and again placed in her age group. Seth Holling completed the River Bound Half Marathon at the same event.

Runners are training for the full marathon in Atlanta at the end of October. Some members will also join the Chief as he stages his second annual Harvest Half and 5K in October.

The Cherokee Runners meet on the second Tuesday of each month at 5pm at the Age Link meeting room. Anyone that is interested in walking or running for fitness is welcome to attend. Fitness level does



Photo courtesy of Gerri Grady

Cherokee Runners members Priscilla Squirrell, Robin Swimmer, Angel Squirrell, Nick Squirrell and Jimmy Oocumma completed the Asheville Citizen-Times Half Marathon on Saturday, Sept. 28.

not matter. Visit our Facebook page or the Cherokee Runners website at www.cherokee.runners.com.



News Briefs

Tribe to receive close to \$900K in DOJ grants

Two programs of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians will receive a total of \$891,216 in grant funds from the Department of Justice. The EBCI Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault program is set to receive \$650,000 and the EBCI Juvenile Justice program will receive \$241,216.

The grants were made through the DOJ's Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation (CTAS) program. In all, over \$90 million in grants were distributed to 110 American Indian tribes, Alaska Native villages, tribal consortia and tribal designated non-profits.

"These programs take a community-based and comprehensive approach to the root causes and consequences of crime, as well as target areas of possible intervention and treatment," Associate Attorney General Tony West said in a statement. "The CTAS programs are critical tools to help reverse unacceptably high rates of crime in Indian Country, and they are a product of the shared commitment by the Department of Justice and tribal nations to strengthen and sustain healthy communities today and for future generations."

- DOJ

Appalachian Highlands Science Learning Center receives Award

The Appalachian Highlands Science Learning Center (AHS LC) in Great Smoky Mountains National Park is the recipient of the 2013 Exceptional Environmental Education Program award from the Environmental Educators of North Carolina. The Exceptional Environmental Education Program award recognizes a program, education center, organization, partnership, or educational system that exemplifies excellence in environmental education.

The award committee selected the AHS LC based on their leadership in providing hands-on lessons and activities that correlate Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) education along with environmental education with the North Carolina Essential Standards.

"It is such an honor to receive this award from our peers because it shows us we are meeting our goal of being relevant to the educational community," said Appalachian Highlands Science Learning Center education coordinator Susan Sachs. "The staff at the Appalachian Highlands Science Learning Center has worked hard over the years to develop a unique program blending scientific research occurring in the park with the science content that teachers focus on in middle and high school grades."

Located at 5,000 feet in Haywood County on the North Carolina side of the Park, the Appalachian Highlands Science Learning Center is part of a network of learning centers supporting science research, and education in national parks. The center includes laboratory space, a 50-person classroom, and housing for visiting scientists providing annual support for over 5,000 students, educators, and scientists through on-site activities along with classroom resources.

For more information on the Appalachian Highlands Science Learning Center, visit <http://www.nps.gov/grsm/nature-science/pk-homepage.htm>.

- NPS

Correction

An error occurred in the soccer report (Cherokee 3 Swain 0) in last week's *One Feather*. It was Chris Queen, not Jalon Lossiah, who scored the third goal of the match.

VAWA play to premier at NCAI Convention

Production to feature EBCI tribal member Billie Jo Rich

The National Indigenous Women's Resource Center (NIWRC)

will sponsor the Oklahoma premier of *Sliver of a Full Moon* – a new play by Mary Kathryn Nagle which documents the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) – during the NCAI Annual Convention in Tulsa, Okla. on Monday, Oct. 14 at 7:30pm. The play will be performed in the Oklahoma Jazz Hall of Fame.

"*Sliver of a Full Moon* is a portrayal of resistance and celebration," said NIWRC officials. "It is the story of a movement that restored the authority of Indian tribes over non-Indian abusers to protect women on tribal lands. Although thousands contributed to this victory, *Sliver of a Full Moon* follows the story of five Native women who took a stand and two Native men, including Congressman Tom Cole (R-Okla.), that stood with them to win this victory."

The cast includes the Native women who stepped forward to publicly share their stories of abuse by non-Indians and counter staunch opponents to the tribal provisions including Billie Jo Rich (Eastern Band Cherokee), Diane Millich (Southern Ute) and Lisa Brunner (White Earth Ojibwe).

To read more about VAWA and *Sliver of a Full Moon*, visit www.sliverofafullmoon.org. To purchase tickets for the play, visit <http://myticketoffice.com/events.asp?id=11&loc=254>

- NIWRC

Health and Medical partnering on gambling survey

The Center for Native Health and the EBCI's Health and Medical Division are partnering on a gambling survey. The confidential online survey takes fifteen minutes to complete on average, and for every completed survey, \$1 will be donated to the New Kituwah Academy. Here is a link to the survey:

<http://bit.ly/12V4R3g>

In addition to assuring complete confidentiality to survey respondents by not collecting any personally identifying information, they also guarantee that the responses to this

survey are completely digitally anonymous. If you reply to the survey online, the response is digitally anonymized, a process that removes any identifying information from your response – even the IP address of the computer you respond from. If you would like more technical information about how this is achieved, please refer to this link <<http://www.qualtrics.com/university/researchsuite/advanced-building/survey-flow/anonymize-responses/>>, which discusses the process we used in constructing the survey.

- EBCI Health & Medical

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Sept. 24

Cherokee vs. Blue Ridge
JV: Cherokee 25-15, 23-25, 25-16
High School: Blue Ridge 25-10, 25-15, 25-22

Thursday, Sept. 26

Cherokee at Andrews
Middle School: Andrews 15-25, 25-23, 15-9
JV: Andrews 22-25, 25-11, 25-7
High School: Andrews 25-10, 25-17, 25-5

Monday, Sept. 30

Cherokee vs. Hiwassee Dam
Middle School: Hiwassee Dam 24-9, 25-20
JV: Hiwassee Dam 25-15, 25-18
High School: Hiwassee Dam 26-21, 25-21, 26-24

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month at CHS football game.

The Cherokee High School Booster Club is asking everyone who plans to attend the Cherokee vs. Murphy varsity football game at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Oct. 4 to wear pink and show your support in the fight against breast cancer. The Booster Club will be selling pink shirts at the gate and holding a 50/50 raffle. All proceeds will be donated to the local Cherokee Cancer Support Group.

Opinions & Letters

Top 5 Reasons Tribal Members should start a business and support Native American-Owned Businesses

COMMENTARY
By C. RICH PANTHER

I am happy to see the Entrepreneurship project available to Cherokee High School students; Cherokee needs more Native-owned businesses. Small business is an obvious route to diversifying our local economy and building financial security for tribal members. And a big part of that equation is to spend our dollars at locally-owned businesses.

It has been a hugely successful strategy to focus on the "home runs" of casino gambling. That has worked out very well for Cherokee and many tribes, but this all-the-eggs-in-one-basket approach neglects the diversification of our local economy via small business. The best way to fix this is to make it easy for members to start and maintain a small business. The benefits possible to the small business owner and the community are many.

What are those benefits?

1. Jobs for tribal members. Businesses provide income for more than just their owners. Working for a local business is a great option for many who have a family to support.
2. Tribal revenue increases from successful businesses. Tribal income from local businesses might sound small, but the numbers add up, and revenue will continue to build as more businesses thrive.
3. Each successful business is often a solution to some local problem or need. The tribe and the community have numerous needs that small businesses can fill for us.
4. Pride of ownership for members, workers, and the entire tribe. As an EBCI tribal member, I'm proud of our successful businesses doing valuable work that we can all feel good about. When one does well, we all do well.
5. Income for the tribal member/owners. Successful business owners generate income to support their family. Their business can provide an occupation, as well as unique products and services that might not be available otherwise.

What can we each do to help? Seek out small businesses when you need something. Consult the TERO list and ask around for who can best help you locally. Instead of thinking of individual businesses owners, think of small businesses as a com-

munity of partners in local economic development, and support their efforts in word and deed. The successes of our local businesses are also the successes of our tribe.

Successful businesses can provide great examples for others to aspire to, as they are proactive, self-sustaining, and solution-focused. These are great traits in a business and in an individual. I look forward to the businesses that spring from these aspiring entrepreneurs at Cherokee High School.

The tribe has good resources available, so go start a business and I will spend my money there. We all hope for a better future for the tribe. The foundation of that successful future is being built now, one business, and one dollar at a time. Buy local and buy Indian!

C. Rich Panther is an EBCI tribal member; Licensed Clinical Social Worker and business owner of Workplace Solutions, LLC - Cherokee Scanning and Shredding. He can be reached at Rich@richpanther.com. He welcomes any input or questions about this article.

Thank you

The coordinators of the Miss Cherokee Pageant would like to say thank you to those who helped make the 2013 Pageant a success.

First and foremost, we want to Thank God for his many blessings.

Congratulations to Madison Crowe, Miss Cherokee 2013, and to Paige Jackson. It was a joy getting to know you all and working with you. You are beautiful and talented young women, and we know you will go far in life.

We would also like to express our apologies to Miss Jackson for the failure to recognize you as the Runner-Up. These situations can make it very awkward for a contestant and we sincerely apologize.

Thank You to the following: Parents, family and friends of the 2013 contestants; Chestnut Tree Staff; Royalty Board; Scott McKie B.P.; EBCI; Yona Wade and staff; Cherokee Central Schools; Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post # 143; Eddie Swimmer; Regina Swimmer; EBCI Beloved Woman Myrtle Driver; Miss Cherokee 2012 Karyl Frankiewicz; Jacob Sneed; Delores Bradley; Carolyn Williamson; Glen Rogers; various sponsors of the contestants; Little Miss Cherokee 2012 Marcela Garcia; and Jr. Miss Cherokee 2012 Aliyah Bigmeat.

*Thank You,
Deb West and Kristie Hyatt*

Obituaries

Barbara Ann Ammons

Barbara Ann Ammons, 68, of Shoal Creek died after a long illness on Saturday, Sept. 28. She was the daughter of the late John and Erma Chickilelie Ammons.

She is survived by two daughters, Keterri Bradley of Whittier and Tammy Cagle of Cherokee; five grandchildren, Britnee Gibson, Rhiannon Hull, KaShayla Lossiah, Chantele Lossiah and NeKyle Lossiah; four great grandkids, Wyatt Caley, Colton Wilnoty, Kyrie Lossiah and Makray Lossiah; two sisters, Louise Parris of Cherokee and Faye Moon of Bryson City, three nieces and one nephew.

She retired from, Indian Health Services in 2003 after 38 years of service. She was a 1963 graduate of Swain County High School and attended Haskell Indian University in Kansas, and graduated from Western Carolina University with a BS degree majoring in social work. During her employment with Indian Health Service Cherokee Hospital and the Bureau of Indian Affairs, she served on the child protective service teams for both Swain and Jackson County, Co-chaired the BIA-IHS Child Protection Team, served two-terms on the Cherokee childrens home board, was the co-founder, along with a Swain County Social worker of the Swain-Qualla SAFE shelter for victims of Domestic Violence, served on the Advisory board for the Ernestine Walkingstick Domestic Violence Shelter, a former member and secretary of the NAIWA Organization, served as Yellowhill Community Club Secretary, represented the elders at the National Council on Aging, coordinated St. Jude Bike-A-Thon for six years and was a member of the Swain County Cancer Society.

Since retiring, she volunteered at various organizations and fundraisers, made crafts and traveled.

Funeral Services were held at 11 am on Tuesday, Oct. 1 at Crisp Funeral Home. Rev. James (Bo) Parris and Ray Kinsland officiated with burial in the Drama Cemetery in Cherokee.

Cherokee Announcements

TIDBITS AFFECTING EBCI TRIBAL MEMBERS AND THE COMMUNITY

2014 Costa Rica Eco-Study Tour seeking participants

High school students ages 14 – 17, are you looking for an adventure that takes you out of your comfort zone for 12 days, while learning in an Eco-friendly environment serving people from a different culture? With the goal to help you develop leadership skills, the Costa Rica Eco-Study tour is for you. Tour dates are June 9-20, 2014. Interested students can pick up applications at the following locations: Cherokee High School (see Yona Wade), Swain High School (see Kathy Decano), Robbinsville High School (see Brenda Norville), Smoky Mountain High (see Linda Wittekind), WNC 4-H offices, Cherokee Youth Council (see Sky Sampson) and the EBCI Extension Office. The deadline for applications is Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 4pm. Info: Tammy Jackson, community development coordinator, 554-6934

Acts wanted for Music on the River 2014

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

December 2013 Per Capita Deadlines

The deadline to submit federal tax withholding forms, waivers, let-

ters of administration, or court ordered guardianship will be Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 4:30 p.m.

Forms are available at the Tribal Enrollment Office, located at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex, Monday through Friday, 7:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Address changes will be accepted until Thursday, Oct. 24 at 4:30 p.m.

- EBCI Tribal Enrollment Office

Area farmers eligible for flood damage

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack declared a natural disaster in the State of Tennessee on Aug. 28 based on damages and losses caused by excessive rain and flooding that occurred from March 1 and continuing.

In accordance with Section 321(a) of the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act, six adjacent

counties in North Carolina are named as contiguous counties where eligible family farmers may qualify for FSA emergency (EM) loan assistance including: Cherokee, Haywood, Madison, Mitchell, Swain and Yancey.

Farmers in Swain County may now apply for EM loans for production losses with an April 28, 2014 deadline for filing an application. The local office is located at 50 Main St., Bryson City, Room 220 Federal Building and has office hours of 8am – 4:30pm.

- USDA

Heating Assistance for disabled tribal members

Applications will be taken starting Monday, Oct. 7 for the 2013-14 disabled clients heating assistance program.

This is a first-come, first-served program.

Applications will be taken at

Cherokee Indian Fair Corn Hole Tournament

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
11:00 AM START

10 to 11 AM
SIGN UP

\$10
BLIND
DRAW

\$150 1st Place
\$100 2nd Place
\$50 3rd Place

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT JIM AT 788-2804 OR 788-3476



Coordinated by
Indian Corn Hole
Throwdown



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10/3pd

Thank You

To all of the Eastern Band members and officials for the wholehearted friendship, loyalty, and support given to Southern Pines Opticians over the past 33 years.

My family and I have been privileged to serve the Eastern Band's vision needs, and we are proud of our association and honored by the support with which we have been rewarded.

The friendship cultivated over decades will always be treasured.

Southern Pines Opticians - 800-207-8752
Bonnie Allred Cohen



Tsali Manor, Snowbird Senior Center and the John Welch Senior Center.

To qualify for the program, you must:

- Be an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.
- Be on permanent disability, the applicant must bring the most current disability statement for the application to be complete.
- Reside in the Five-county service area (Jackson, Swain, Haywood, Graham and Cherokee).
- If you are applying for electric heating assistance you must bring a copy of your electric bill and the last 4 digits of the account holder's social security number.

Info: Michelle McCoy 554-6860

- Tsali Manor HELP Program

2014 Cherokee Lions Club Birthday Calendar

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

- Cherokee Lions Club

Volunteers needed at Cherokee Indian Hospital

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

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

If you are interested, please feel free to contact the Human Resources Department for an application, or Glenda Jarrett, Outpatient Administrator at Cherokee Indian Hospital

for any questions you may have about the program

- Cherokee Indian Hospital

Firewood Permits

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

Cherokee Senior Citizens Fuel Program taking applications

Cherokee Senior Citizens Program is now taking fuel applications. If you heat with electric, please bring your power bill.

Senior Citizens Fuel Assistance Guidelines

1. Must be 59½
2. Must be an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indi-

ans.

3. Must live in the five (5) counties service area: Swain, Jackson, Cherokee, Graham and Haywood.
4. The residence where the fuel is to be delivered must be the primary residence of the senior citizen.
5. Only (1) one service per residence.
6. Only (1) one type of fuel residence.
7. All seniors must reapply every year.
8. Must apply for the primary heat source only.
9. Applications will start being taken on September . A notice will be put in the local paper.
10. Heating season is from Oct. 1 to May 31.
11. Gas must be the primary heating source to receive a gas tank purchase.
12. A onetime purchase of a 320 gallon tank or purchase of the tank that is currently being used at the residence.
13. Only one gas tank per household. If clients already owns a tank purchased with tribal funds such as,

HIP Program, Senior Citizens Program, Qualla Housing or any other program they will not receive another.

14. If a gas tank is purchased then the primary heat cannot be changed for (5) five years.

15. The client assumes all responsibility for the tank.

16. All accounts must have a zero balance before any new funding will be applied for the new heating season.

17. It is the client's responsibility to pay for any fuel that is delivered over the approved budgeted amount.

If you have any questions please call 828-554-6860

**One Feather
deadline
Monday at
12noon**

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Tradio
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Weekdays
From 1pm to 2pm
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586-WRGC (9742)

If you or your company would like to advertise on Tradio please call the business office at 586-2221



Cherokee Happenings

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

Church Events

Class for those interested about the Episcopal Church. Sundays in September at 2pm at the St. Francis Episcopal Church Parish Hall on Old River Road. The parking lot is between the parish hall and the church at the bottom of the hill. DVDs will be shown, and then there will be a time for discussion and questions. Each session will last one hour.

Blessing of the Animals. Oct. 6 at 2pm on the lawn next to the St. Francis Episcopal Church Parish Hall on Old River Road. All animals are welcome. Dogs should be on a leash; cats in a carry cage and others however they can be kept in check. All are welcome with or without animals.

Homecoming. Oct. 6 at 11am at the Cherokee Methodist Church. Traditional lunch served after the service in the fellowship hall.

Brother John Flute preaching. Oct. 6 at 10am and 6pm and nightly at 7pm through Oct. 13 at Waterfalls Baptist Church. Flute is a Cherokee Nation citizen from Stillwell, Okla. There will be a special singsing each night and everyone is invited and welcome.

General Events

The Haunted Cove. Oct. 4-5, 11-12, 18-19, and Oct. 25-Nov. 1 from 6:30-11pm each of those nights. 7710 Big Cove Road in Cherokee. A 30-minute outdoor trail and a haunted church yard filled with ghosts, goblins, spirits and more. Cost - \$5. Concessions will be served. All proceeds to benefit kid's classrooms. Info: Candina McMillan 497-4220 or message her on Facebook

Ledford-Greybeard Family Reunion. Oct. 5 from 12-3pm at the Birdtown Community Building. Bring your favorite covered dish and

a door prize. Info: Regina Rosario 788-5655 or Charlene Owle 788-3723

Archibald and Mary Ann Blythe Sneed Descendants Reunion.

Oct. 5 from 11am - 2:30pm at the Yellowhill Community Building. Lunch at 12noon. Bring a side dish, salad or dessert. Baked ham, turkey and dressing, and beverages are furnished.

Lloyd Arneach Sr. 70th birthday celebration. Oct. 6 at 12pm at the Yellowhill Community Building. Come join the celebration, visit, share stories...stop in anytime.

Reunion for families of Henry and Nancy George Bradley. Oct. 12 from 1-6pm at the Painttown Community Building. Bring old family favorite dishes for potluck dinner. Info: Nikki Nations (828) 342-0134 or Nancy Maney (828) 226-7382

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

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

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

5th Annual Cherokee Indian Hospital Foundation Fire and Ice Masquerade Gala. Oct. 26 at the Harrah's Cherokee Casino Event Center. Proceeds from this year's event will be used to invest in state-of-the-art equipment, expand and upgrade facilities, implement wellness and community benefit pro-

grams to serve the Cherokee community. The O'Kaysion's, from Charlotte, will provide the entertainment for the evening. New this year is a Wine Pull along with the traditional silent auction. Tickets are \$100 per person. Opportunities are available to sponsor, donate a silent auction item or just attend this year's event. Semi-formal, black tie optional, preferred colors: red, orange, yellow, blue, silver, white. Info: Jody Bradley jody.bradley@cherokeehospital.org or 497-9163, ex. 6207.

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

Mountain Mediation Services 3-day Community Mediation Training. Nov. 12-14 from 9am - 4:30pm each day in Webster. This is for individuals who want to learn neutral ways to mediate conflict in their workplaces, families, churches, community organizations and neighborhoods. The fee of \$195 for the three-day training covers all materials, the training, and the snacks and beverages provided throughout the day. Lunch is on your own. Mountain Mediation Services serves the Qualla Boundary as well as Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Jackson and Swain counties. Those interested in volunteering may be reimbursed for the cost of the training or request a scholarship. The registration deadline is Monday, Nov. 4. Info: Lorraine Johnson mms-bryson@dn.net or 631-5252 or 1-800-789-4675.

EBCI Transit weekly shopping trips



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

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

Health/Sports Events

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month at CHS football game.

The Cherokee High School Booster Club is asking everyone who plans to attend the Cherokee vs. Murphy varsity football game at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Oct. 4 to wear pink and show your support in the fight against breast cancer.

The Booster Club will be selling pink shirts at the gate and holding a 50/50 raffle. All proceeds will be donated to the local Cherokee Cancer Support Group.

Cherokee Cancer Support Group meeting. The October meeting will be held on Oct. 10 at 5:30pm so that all may enjoy the Cherokee Indian Fair. Potluck as always.

Cherokee Youth Travel League Basketball has begun taking sign-ups for the 2013-2014 season. You must be between the ages of 6 and 15 to participate in the WNC Youth Basketball League. You

may contact Dinah Grant 736-7615 (cell), 497-3345 (work), Ben Stamper 788-5483, or Tim Smith 736-0698 (cell) 497-9649 (work) to sign-up. New boundary lines have been drawn for this upcoming year and if you live on the Qualla Boundary, your child must play for Cherokee Youth Travel League regardless of where they attend school. Please address questions to Tim Smith.

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

All listings are free of charge. Submit yours to Scott at scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com or bring them by the One Feather office located in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex.

Public Hearing Notice

This is to inform the public of the opportunity to attend a public hearing on the proposed Rural Operating Assistance Program (ROAP) application to be submitted to the North Carolina Department of Transportation no later than **October 18th, 2013** by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. The public hearing will be held on October 07th, 2013 at approximately 10:30 a.m. at the **Tribal Council** annual council in the **Cherokee Council House** located at **88 Council House Loop, Cherokee NC**. The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians will provide auxiliary aids and services under the ADA for disabled persons who wish to participate in the hearing. Anyone requiring special services should contact **Kathi Littlejohn** (Transportation Director) at 828-554-6301 or kathlitt@nc-chokeee.com as soon as possible so that arrangements can be made.

The programs included in the Rural Operating Assistance Program application are:

1. Elderly & Disabled Transportation Assistance (EDTAP) Program provides operating assistance for the public transportation of elderly and disabled citizens.
2. Employment Transportation Assistance Program provides operating assistance for the public transportation of persons with employment related transportation needs.
3. Rural General Public (RGP) Program provides operating assistance for the public transportation of persons living in non-urban areas of the county.

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

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

This application may be inspected at the **Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Transportation Office** located at **680 Acquoni Road Cherokee NC** from **8:00 a.m. Sept. 30 – October 4th 2013**. Written comments should be directed to **Kathi Littlejohn P.O. 2289 Cherokee NC 28719**, before **October 01, 2013**.

Note: The public hearing notices must be published at least once, not less than seven (7) days and not more than fourteen (14) days before the scheduled public hearing. This notice must be published in Spanish if the county has 1000 or more persons that speak Spanish at home, and have limited English proficiency. A list is provided in Appendix B of the ROAP State Management Plan. An original copy of the published Public Hearing Notice must be attached to a signed Affidavit of Publication. Both the Public Hearing Notice and the Affidavit of Publication must be submitted with the Rural Operating Assistance Program application.

10/3

THE EBCI HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

Is seeking proposals from qualified T.E.R.O. certified contractors to excavate and build approximately 1500 feet of single lane driveway just off Jackson Branch Road, in Graham County NC. Contractor must provide all equipment to meet the following minimum sizes: Dozer 15K pound, Excavator 15K pound, Vibratory Roller 8K pound, Dump trucks and smaller equipment as needed, will be included in the proposal. The contractor shall install steel staked, wire backed silt fence under the fill slope of all disturbed areas. Ditch lines shall be Curlex lined with rip rap check dams every ten feet up to 10% slope and full rip rap on any ditches above 10%. All cut and fill slopes will be matted and seeded with seed mixtures specified in the erosion control plan. Driveways must be a minimum of 12 feet wide including a 2 foot ditch line where necessary with an ABC gravel base 10 feet wide and 8 inches deep. All CMP locations, size specifications and installation instructions will be according to the erosion control plan minimum size 18 inches. Contractor shall supply an Erosion Control Plan drawn and sealed by a Licensed and insured Engineer with the fees to be included in the proposal. The Erosion Control Plan must be approved by the Tribal Environmental Department. All brush, stumps and debris must be removed from the site and properly disposed of at the contractor's expense. Contractor shall supply all materials including mating, seeding, erosion control measures plus labor and equipment necessary to complete required work within 30 calendar days and maintain said erosion control measures and work for 120 days after completion of the project. Contractor must provide proof of insurance with the proposal to include: One Million dollars of General Commercial liability insurance as well as State of North Carolina Requirements for Automobile and Workers Compensation insurance, Tribal business license and a W-9. This request for proposals will be awarded according to qualifications and price. The EBCI Housing and Community Development office, working with the Tribal Enrollment Rights Office, has the right to reject any and all submissions based on lack of required qualifications or the bids exceed the funding cap.

All bid documents must be received as sealed bids at the EBCI Housing Division office at 756 Acquoni Road, Cherokee NC 28719 by 4:30 p.m. on October 4th 2013. Selection will be made based on qualifications and price at a sealed bid opening in the conference room in the HCD office at 10 a.m. on Monday, October 7th 2013. There will be a required site visit at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, October 2nd 2013. Plan to meet across from the EBCI Senior Citizens center on Jackson Branch Road off HWY 143, Massey Branch Road in Graham County NC. 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 in person to: Mark Kephart, Housing Services Manager, EBCI Housing & Community Development Division, 756 Acquoni Road, Cherokee NC 28719. For more information call: 828-557-4397 or Email: markkeph@nc-chokeee.com **Deadline is Friday, October 4th, 2013 by COB. 10/3**

THE EBCI HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION Cherokee and Graham Counties

Is seeking proposals from contractors for work in Cherokee and Graham Counties who specialize in general residential rehabilitation and repairs including but not limited to removing and replacing shingled and metal roofs; plumbing and electrical repairs; remodeling bathrooms; rough and finish construction; building of decks and handicap accessible ramps.

Several building professionals/contractors may be selected. Selections will be made based on hourly price and qualifications. HCD is also seeking Contractors specializing in Plumbing, Electrical, and Heating & Cooling systems, Landscaping, Mowing, Painting and Dumpster services. 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. HCD reserves the right to reject any and all bids based on budget constraints and EBCI contract requirements. A copy of the company's Tribal business license, General liability, Automobile and Worker's Compensation insurance certificates, TERO certification and W9 will be included with proposal.

There will be a required site visit to all sites where mowing is requested in Cherokee and Graham Counties at 9:00AM on Monday, October 7th 2013 at the Housing Division office at 334 Airport road, Marble NC 28905.

Submit proposal to: Mark Kephart Housing Services Manager at the Housing & Community Development office at 756 Acquoni Road or mail to P.O. Box 455 Cherokee NC 28719 or can be dropped off at 334 Airport Road, Marble NC 28905. **Deadline for sealed bid submission is Friday, October 11th, 2013 by 4:30PM.** For more information or questions call Mark Kephart at (828) 557-4397 or email at markkeph@nc-chokeee.com. **10/10**

Cherokee Boys Club Report

www.cherokeeboysclub.com (828) 497-9101

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Tuesday, Oct. 1 – Managers' Meeting – 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 1 – Club closing at Noon (Annual Leave Day) – Manager's discretion

Wednesday, Oct. 2 – Cultural Heritage Day (Club, School and Tribal Holiday)

Wednesday, Oct. 9 – Board Resolution Deadline – 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 15 – Flu Shots – 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

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

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

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Madison Crowe for being crowned Miss Cherokee for 2013. The annual pageant was held on Saturday, September 28 at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center.

Crowe, 20, is from the Wolfe-

town Community. She was a 2011 graduate of Cherokee High School and is a junior at Mars Hill University majoring in Art Therapy and Art Education. Madison is the daughter of Radonna and Peanut Crowe.

Congratulations also to Paige Jackson who was named runner up in the pageant. Our thanks and appreciation goes out to Karyl Frankiewicz for her outstanding representation and service as Miss Cherokee 2012.

CHEROKEE INDIAN FAIR BEGINS

Cherokee Central Schools will have an early release day on Tuesday, Oct. 1 in preparation for the Cherokee Indian Fair Parade that begins at 4p.m. Boys Club departments will close half a day on Tuesday as an annual leave day for employees. This will be at the department managers' discretion. Cherokee Central Schools, the Tribe

and the Boys Club will be closed on Wednesday, Oct. 2 to celebrate Cultural Heritage Day. (This is also Children's Day at the Fair.)

Please drive carefully during Fair Week. There will be increased traffic and congestion in and around the fairgrounds. Especially watch out for the children during this time.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Equipment Operator
Construction and Facilities Department

For additional information, see the Employment Section in this issue of the *Cherokee One Feather*.

FLU SHOTS AVAILABLE

Flu Shots will be available in the Boys Club's Lobby on Tuesday, Oct. 15 from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. The shots will be available to any and all Boys Club employees and community members during this time.

BABY NEWS!

Congratulations to Sasha and Stephan Watty on the birth of their second daughter, Sela Liona Watty, who was born on Wednesday, Sept. 25. Sela weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz. and was 19 ¾" long. Little Miss Watty is the granddaughter of Regina Watty and Vickie and David McCoy. Regina and Vickie are both Boys Club employees and work in the Administration Department.

THANKS

Agelink Child Care and After School program thanks everyone for their participation in the Hamburger Fundraiser on Friday. Thanks to the parent group, the staff, and everyone who came by to purchase meals or make donations. The proceeds will be used for the children's Christmas celebration.



Student Government: Could it be for you?

Now that students are settling into their classes for the new school year, many middle and high schools are beginning to pull their student government associations together. In most cases, each grade might have officers that make up a student body assembly, and this assembly may also have an executive

student council with its own officers. Choosing to become involved in your school's Student Government Association is a great way to represent your fellow students by bringing important issues of student concern to the forefront, or just to experience the process of how government works on a micro level. The biggest advantage to a school that has an active (and proactive) student government is that the students themselves can impact internal school policy while providing students a real voice. Your participation is also a great indicator of your committed involvement to student affairs and helps demonstrate your leadership qualities and capabilities.

Some schools require candidates for student government to initiate elaborate campaigns while others are much more relaxed. If you are considering running for an office in

your student government consider carefully which office is the best fit for your interest and available time. Most student governments meet during school hours and establish focused goals for the school year. When my brother served a Senior Class President, he led a successful recycling campaign at school. Other positive initiatives I have heard of include the installation of hand sanitizers in school hallways, initiating beautification and landscaping projects on school campuses, starting anti-bullying awareness campaigns, and organizing prom dress swaps. I am currently serving as Vice President of the Senior Class at Murphy High School where we are considering a project to raise funds to purchase screen protectors for classroom shared IPADS.

Most importantly, your involvement in your school's Student Gov-

ernment Association prepares you to become an active participant in your community, tribal, state, and national government as well. You learn how to present points, debate issues, organize events, manage and raise resources, and identify the issues most important to those you represent. You also learn how to communicate ideas and thoughts effectively, and learn to work within a group in a concise and focused manner. College admission applications often ask if you have served as an officer in student government because this is an indicator that you may be someone who is engaged in student affairs and will positively impact their student community. With election time looming, seriously consider if student government might be for you. Who knows, your first steps might just lead you all the way to the White House one day!

Cherokee Trading Post

Classified ads are \$5 for 30 words

FOR SALE

For Sale: 3 br, 2 bath, 1900 sq ft house on 1 acre of land in Wolfetown. Built in 2009. Wood floors, 9 ft ceilings, very secluded with a large deck. \$260,000. Info: 828-736-5861. **10/10pd**

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

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

FOR RENT

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

Two BR, one bath mobile home for rent, fully furnished, w&d, \$450.00 deposit, \$475.00 per month, includes water, on Rose Lane. No pets deposit, first and last month's rent in advance. Must have references and full time permanent employment. Contact Kim at 497-5355. No calls after 9:00pm. **10/3pd**

YARD SALES

Oct. 4 and 5, 50 Bryson St. past Joe Laundrymat, 8:30am to 3pm. Pressure canner, regular canners, glassware, cookware, all kinds of tools, chainsaw, tow chains, jacks, wheelbarrow, ladder and much more. **10/2pd**

Mobile Home for Rent. Secluded area minutes from Casino. Must have references and permanent employment. If interested, call 736-2262. **10/10pd**

BUYING

Buying scrap metal and junk cars. Will come to you. Give us a call (828) 488-9848 or (828) 269-3292. **10/10pd**

Buying Wild Ginseng – 4pm- 6 pm every Sunday and Thursday at Jenkins Grocery. Info: Ricky Teem 828-371-1802 or 828-524-7748. **10/17pd**

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

EMPLOYMENT

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following job available: FT HOUSEKEEPER, FT BILLING TECH III & PTR CMA / LPN – SATELLITE CLINICS. Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday –Friday. This position will October 11, 2013 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **10/10**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



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

Positions Open

Please attach all required documents
eg: Driver's license, Enrollment, Diplomas, Certificates
Closing October 11, 2013 @ 4 pm

1. Youth Development Professional-CYC (\$18,140-\$22,380)
2. Sexual Assault Victim Advocate- DV (\$23,740-\$30,280)
3. Intake Worker- DV (\$18,140-\$22,380)
4. Assistant Manager- Tribal Construction (\$38,410-\$48,980)
5. Fitness Assistant- Cherokee Life (\$18,140-\$22,380)
6. Home Inspector- HELP (\$28,790-\$36,710)
7. Cook- Tsali Manor (\$18,140-\$22,380)
8. Surveyor Tech Trainee- HCD (\$23,740-\$30,280)
9. Truck Driver/Crewleader- Sanitation (\$28,790-\$36,710)

Open Until Filled

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

Health & Medical Positions

Open Until Filled

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

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

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following job available: FT Manager / Diabetes, FT RN Case Manager/Diabetes, FT RN Wound Care/Diabetes-WoundCare, FT CMA/LPN –Out Patient, FT CMA/LPN-Cherokee County Clinic & FT Dietitian/Nutritionist-Diabetes. 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 September 30, 2013 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **10/3**



EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS 2013 INAUGURATION

MONDAY, OCT. 7 AT 9:30AM CHIEF JOYCE DUGAN CULTURAL ARTS CENTER



Teresa McCoy
Big Cove
Tribal Council



Perry Shell
Big Cove
Tribal Council



David Wolfe
Yellowhill
Tribal Council



**Alan "B"
Ensley**
Yellowhill
Tribal Council



**Gene "Tunney"
Crowe Jr.**
Birdtown
Tribal Council



Albert Rose
Birdtown
Tribal Council



**Tommye
Saunooke**
Painttown
Tribal Council



Terri Henry
Painttown
Tribal Council



Bo Crowe
Wolfstown
Tribal Council



**Dennis Edward
(Bill) Taylor**
Wolfstown
Tribal Council



**Adam
Wachacha**
Cherokee Co. -
Snowbird
Tribal Council



Brandon Jones
Cherokee Co. -
Snowbird
Tribal Council



**Tammy
Bradley**
Big Cove School



**Gloria "Punkin"
Griffin**
Birdtown School



**Chelsea Taylor-
Saunooke**
Wolfstown School

EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE BOYS CLUB Equipment Operator

Organization: Cherokee Boys Club
P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719,
(52 Boys Club Loop)

Department: Construction and Facilities

Opening Date: September 20, 2013

Closing Date: October 4, 2013

REQUIREMENTS:

Education: High School Diploma or GED

Other: Valid NC Driver's License required with

Experience: Previous experience preferred

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

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

Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate. **10/3**

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following job available: FT Behavioral Health Director, FT Behavioral Health Consultant, FT Physical Therapy Rehab Aid, FT Maintenance Mechanic & FT Maintenance Clerk . Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday –Friday. This position will October 4, 2013 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **10/3**

LEGALS

CHEROKEE COURT

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA
FILE NO: CW 13-114

Tina Marie McMinn Davis
Plaintiff, vs.

Waylon Dewight Davis AKA Bud Davis
Defendant

COMPLAINT FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

Comes Now the Plaintiff, complaining of the Defendant, by alleging and saying:

1. The Plaintiff is a resident of Jackson County, North Carolina and is a first descendant of The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. She has resided on the Qualla Boundary for at least thirty days prior to this action.
2. The Defendant is an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.
3. The Defendant has a residence, in the Big Cove area, on the Qualla Boundary.
4. The parties were duly married in Jackson County on June 2, 2007 and did live together as man and wife until on or about November 1, 2010; at which time the parties separated and have since that time; continued to live separate and apart. Never having resumed the marital relationship which formerly existed between them.
5. The Plaintiff believes the bonds of marriage are Irretrievable Broken with NO reasonable prospect of reconciliation.
6. The parties have no children born of this union.
7. The parties have no issues of marital property to be addressed by the court.
8. That this court has jurisdiction pursuant to the Cherokee Code 50-10 (a), (b), (c); whereas the Plaintiff has resided within the Qualla Boundary for at least thirty (30) days preceding this action and the Plaintiff believes that bonds of marriage are irretrievably broke.

WHEREFORE, THE PLAINTIFF RESPECTFULLY PRAYS THE COURT FOR THE FOLLOWING RELIEF:

1. That the Plaintiff be granted an Absolute Divorce, based upon separation of at least thirty days and the Plaintiff's belief that the bonds of marriage are irretrievably broken.
2. That the plaintiff be granted her name changed back to her maiden name of McMinn.

Tina Marie McMinn Davis
Plaintiff, PRO SE
PO BOX 1608
Whittier, NC 28789
10/10pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 13-067

Notice to Creditors and Debtors of:
CHARLES EDWARD SWAYNEY

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

Date to submit claims: December 26, 2013
Tiffany Hernandez
PO Box 2138
Cherokee, NC 28719
10/17pd

REALTY

Painttown Community

The following is a list of tribal members that have documents to sign in the BIA Realty Office. These are land transfers from both Tribal Members and the Eastern Band by Resolution. Letisha Nicole Bird, Leslie Shannon Swimmer Bryant, Freda Charlene Wolfe Cisneros, Robert Arnold Cooper, Morning Star Garcia, Daniel Lamar Hornbuckle, Michael Thorton Hornbuckle, Thurman Hornbuckle III, Michael Doc Lambert, Samuel John Lambert, Ted Major Lambert, Kara Ann Little, Patricia Ann Maney Little, Jerry Lossiah Jr., Eloise George Maney, Johnnie Ruth Maney, Madge Elizabeth Lambert Owle, Marshall Eugene Saine, Sally Ann George Shehan, *Rowena Smith, Sandra Helen Lambert Sneed, Marion Louise Tooni Teesateskie, Robert Ray Teesateskie, Dominique Tre Toineeta, Taylor

Lance Toineeta, Charles Wolfe, Elizabeth Ann Wolfe, *Anna Lee Swimmer Youngdeer, *John Irvin Youngdeer, Parent Or Guardian Of: David Isaiah Maney

Proposed Land Transfers

Micki Marie Conley to Stephanie Breanne Key for Snowbird Community Parcel No. 239-B (Part of Parcel No. 239), containing 1.070 acres, more or less.

Kimberly Dawn Crowe to Alan B. Ensley for Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 329-F (Part of Parcel No. 329-B), containing 4.039 acres, more or less.

George Albert Squirrel to Elizabeth Ann Bible, Nathaniel Robert Bible, Willa Mae Bible, and Uriah David Bible for Upper Cherokee Community Parcels No. 20-C (Remainder of Parcel No. 20), containing 2.378 acres, more or less, and Parcel No. 507 (Part of Parcel No. 20), containing 1.497 acres, more or less.

Stan Tooni to Agnes Ann Tooni for Painttown Community Parcel No. 233-A (Part of Parcel No. 233), containing 0.224 acres, more or less.

Stan Tooni to Stanley Tooni, Jr. for Painttown Community Parcels No. 233-B (1st Remainder of Parcel No. 233), containing 1.020 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon, and Parcel No. 233-C (2nd Remainder of Parcel No. 233), containing 0.076 acres, more or less.

Joann Smith Henry to Gary Dean Smith for Cherokee Community Parcels No. 72 (Part of Parcel No. 71), containing 0.031 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon, and Parcel No. 88 (Remainder of Parcel No. 3), containing 0.363 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Stephanie Nicole Jackson Bridges to Glenn Elliott Welch, Jr., for Snowbird Community Parcel No. 363-C (Part of Parcel No. 363), containing 1.314 acres, more or less.

Thomas Ray Wahnetah to Bentley D. Tahquette for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 85-C (Part of Parcel No. 85), containing 10.000 acres, more or less.

Alisha Ann Johnson to Brian

Anthony Johnson for Snowbird Community Parcel No. 368-M (Part of Parcel No. 368-F), containing 1.000 acre, more or less.

Michael Lee Lambert to Buddy Allen Hornbuckle for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 284-E (Part of Parcel No. 284-D), containing 1.079 acres, more or less.

Boyd Leslie Owle to Christian Robert Owle for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 0.393 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Patricia Ann Maney Little to Kara Ann Little for Painttown Community Parcel No. 21-L (Part of Parcel No. 21), containing 1.106 acres, more or less.

Bernadette Bird Armachain to James Allen Armachain for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 512-G (Part of Parcel No. 512-E) containing 0.536 acre, more or less.

Bessie Jean Bird Welch to Britney Lashay Rogers for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 1267-L (Part of Parcel No. 1267-G), containing 1.000 acre, more or less.

Ralph Elliott Burgess, Vivian Lee Burgess Owle, Mary Catherine Burgess Smith, Jeanne Renee Burgess Wachacha, Charles Eugene Burgess and Dennis Ray Burgess to Vicki Ann Burgess Cruz for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 40-G (Part of Parcel No. 40-F), containing 1.000 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Rebecca Smith Bridges, and Taylor Lee Bridges to Dominique Tre Toineeta and Taylor Lance Toineeta for Painttown Community Parcels No. 692 (Part of Parcel No. 613), containing 2.006 acres, more or less, and Parcel No. 782 (Remainder of Parcel No. 613), containing 9.904 acres, more or less.

Hugh Noland Lambert, III to Stephen Jesse Lambert for Wolfetown Community Parcels No. 119-D (Remainder of Parcel No. 119-B), containing 13.234 acres, more or less. Undivided Interest. Parcel No. 119-A (Part of Parcel No. 119), containing 0.796 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

ARSON
IF YOU HAVE INFORMATION
REGARDING ARSON ON
INDIAN LANDS CALL

WeTiP
inc.®

1-800-47-ARSON

or visit

www.wetip.com

ANONYMOUS



UP TO \$10,000
REWARD