

CHEROKEE

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G W Y T V Q Y L P



THURSDAY
OCT. 31, 2013
50 cents

CHEROKEE HIGH
SCHOOL NAMES
HOMECOMING
QUEEN,
PAGES 22-23



CHEROKEE WELCOMES USET

MEETING KICKS OFF AT CASINO
PAGES 4-5



**BRAVES DEFEAT
HAYESVILLE IN OT**
PAGES 6-7

LAMBERT NAMED TO REGIONAL
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
COMMISSION, PAGE 14



THIS WEEK

October 31

Benefit for Rebecca Paz-Chalacha and Family. 8am – 2pm at the Yellowhill Community Building.

Safe Trick or Treat Night. 5:30-8:30pm at the Acquoni Expo Center. Free of charge.

CHS Senior Class Haunted House. Acquoni Expo Center. Admission is \$5/person and all proceeds will go towards the 2014 Cherokee High School Senior Class trip to Washington and New York.

November 1

Varsity Football at Andrews, 7:30pm,

November 2

Cherokee Women's Day. 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.

Turkey Shoot. 5pm at Jess Welch's residence in the Big Cove Community. This is a benefit for Bo Crowe's softball team.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Through various fundraisers including the Cherokee Harvest Half Marathon & 5K race earlier this month, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians donated \$22,458.39 to the Madison Hornbuckle Children's Cancer Foundation. The donation was made on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at Harrah's Cherokee Resort Event Center. Shown (left-right) are Corky Swayney, Madison's grandmother; First Lady Marsha Hicks; former First Lady Janice Jones; Jeremy Hyatt, EBCI Executive Office; Principal Chief Michell Hicks; Jeremiah Wiggins; and Charlie Myers. To date, the Foundation has helped seven families with monetary support.

POPULAR LAST WEEK on theonefeather.com

1. Homecoming

A photo of the CHS Homecoming Court dominated the views on the site last week. See who won on pages 22-23 of this issue.

2. Cowgirl up!

An EBCI tribal member is competing for the Miss Indian Rodeo title. See article in this issue on pages 8-9.

3. New casino

An article on the groundbreaking for the new casino is still popular on the site several weeks after the event.

WORTH QUOTING

"We bring our best minds, our best hearts and our best thoughts to the Cherokee people."

- USET president Brian Patterson



CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER

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SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Principal Chief Michell Hicks presents a Cherokee basket to USET president Brian Patterson during the opening ceremonies of the USET Annual Meeting & Expo at Harrah's Cherokee Resort Event Center on Monday, Oct. 28.

USET opens in Cherokee

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Leaders and members from over 20 tribes have come to Cherokee this week for the USET (United South and Eastern Tribes, Inc.) Annual Meeting and Expo. The week's activities kicked off on Monday, Oct. 28 with opening ceremony at the Harrah's Cherokee Resort Event Center.

"We bring our best minds, our best hearts and our best thoughts to the Cherokee people," said Brian Patterson, USET president. "Everything we

do is in a sacred way."

Following the posting of the colors by the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Color Guard, a roll call was held for USET personnel and tribal leaders. Then, EBCI Beloved Man Jerry Wolfe gave the opening invocation for the four-day meeting and EBCI tribal member Yona Wade sang the Eastern Band Cherokee National Anthem.

"We are very pleased with the attendance," Kitcki Carroll, USET executive director, told the attendees. "We have over 400 people here. That's very strong for our annual meeting. That's impor-

tant as there are some important issues coming up in the next few months to discuss."

Carroll said many issues would be discussed at the meeting including strategy development on budget issues, tax issues, and sovereignty issues. "It's very important that we around this table identify what our priorities are."

Principal Chief Michell Hicks welcomed the attendees to Cherokee. "We're always proud to be a host. We have a lot of projects rolling right now."

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians offered all attendees a tour of the Cherokee Indian Reser-

vation including the Cherokee Central Schools and other new projects. "There's a lot of things I'd like for you to see while you're here," Chief Hicks noted. "I'd like to thank everyone for being here."

Tribal Council Chairperson Terri Henry also welcomed the attendees and stated, "It is a great honor to be here today."

She encouraged everyone to take the tour of Cherokee. "We have a very robust and vibrant community here in Cherokee."

Following Chairperson Henry, Miss Cherokee 2013 Madison Crowe told the audience of her great-grandfather, the late Principal Chief John Crowe, who was one of the founding members of USET. "It was his vision that tribal sovereignty would grow," she said. "I challenge you, as my Pa John challenged me, to think about how your decisions will affect the next seven generations."

The Warriors of Anikituwah then performed the Cherokee Welcome Dance followed by the Bear Dance, Ant Dance, and Friendship Dance.

"Even though we come from different places, we are all the same," said Bo Taylor, Museum of the Cherokee Indian executive director and member of the Warriors of Anikituwah. "We are Indian people. With USET, we are stronger than one Tribe."

Taylor added, "We need to go fight those battles on a national level, but it's important that we keep our cultures alive. The reason we are who we are is because of our ancestors."

After the initial opening ceremony, the first session of the Annual Meeting was a presentation entitled "Change the Mascot" by Ray Halbritter, Oneida Nation representative, and Chief Kirk Francis, of the Penobscot Nation of Maine.

"Everything that we do is really for our children and their future," said Halbritter who showed a 10-minute DVD at the beginning of the presentation showing a media event where the mascot for the Washington NFL football team was discussed.

"Redskins, it's a word that's been in the news a lot lately," he noted. "Finally, for right reasons it's in the news."

He said the new attention to the call for the name change is good, but scoffed at the notion that it's a new issue. "Many people in this room fought to have this name changed for many years. It is not a new issue."

Halbritter added, "It has not been an easy road. We've been told our land is not ours anymore. We've even been told we don't exist anymore. We have not been treated as humans, as fellow Americans, but as redskins."

He said many who oppose the name change frequently ask if there aren't more pressing issues



Junior Miss Cherokee 2013 Raylen Bark (front right) performs the Cherokee Bear Dance with John Grant Jr., a member of the Warriors of Anikituwah. Shown behind them are EBCI tribal member Radonna Crowe, USET president Brian Patterson and Warriors of Anikituwah member Will Tushka.

in Indian Country and say that it isn't a big deal. "If it isn't a big deal, then why all the vehement resistance? We will no longer be treated as mascots."

Chief Francis commented, "It's a social issue that really gets to the heart of things."

He told the attendees that 30 schools in Maine had American Indian mascots in 2010, and through efforts of many, including the Penobscot Nation, the number is down to two. "The process really brought communities together."

"We hear a lot of stuff about 90 percent of Native Americans approve of the term. I don't believe that. I don't believe that for one second. It's scientifically proven that the self-esteem of Indian kids diminishes when exposed to these terms."

Chief Hicks said that education is a key so the general public can better understand American Indians. He spoke about an effort several years

ago in Asheville to change the mascot name at Erwin High School.

But, he added that he doesn't have a problem with all American Indian mascots such as Braves or Warriors. "As long as they're being respectful and we're not being mimicked or we're not being made fun. I think we can take this issue too far. I just think we need to be careful."

Patterson agreed with Chief Hicks and added, "The issue is a racial epithet (r-word)."

Following the mascot presentation, FEMA administrator Craig Fugate spoke about a new consultation policy with tribes. "...the policy is all about self-determination. Some of our initiatives are works in progress like the federal disaster declaration for Tribes. But, this policy will be a tool to help us improve and enhance those processes."

Business and Executive sessions took place throughout the rest of the day.

SOCCER**Cherokee 3
Hayesville 1**

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./
One Feather

Wednesday, Oct. 23 at Cherokee

Scoring Summary**1st half**

No goals (Cherokee 0 Hayesville 0)

2nd half

13:16 – Wesley Norris (Hayes),

Hayesville 1 Cherokee 0

2:19 – Darius Thompson (Cher),

Cherokee 1 Hayesville 1

1st OT

1:30 – Raven Frankiewicz (Cher),

Cherokee 2 Hayesville 1

2nd OT

0:01 – Xan Sadongei (Cher), Cherokee 3 Hayesville 1



Cherokee's Darius Thompson puts it all into a corner kick during Wednesday's game against Hayesville. Thompson scored the tying goal on a header at 2:19 in the second half to send the game to overtime.



Cherokee's Raven Frankiewicz crosses the ball in the first half of Wednesday's game.



A ball by Raven Frankiewicz (foreground right) scoots by the goalie for the go-ahead goal in the first overtime period.



Cherokee's Davis Littlejohn (#19) passes around a Hayesville player to Tommy Lossiah (#22).



Cherokee's Levi Swearengin sends the ball upfield.



Cherokee's Jalon Lossiah (#28) delivers a pass in the second half.



Darius Thompson runs by a Hayesville defender.



Photos courtesy of Michelle Trevino

Devalyn Raylene Crowe, an EBCI tribal member and Yakama Nation descendant, is competing for the title of Miss Indian Rodeo at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas on Nov. 5-9. She is shown here riding her first junior bull at the Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo in Warm Springs, OR.

Tribal member competing for Miss Indian Rodeo title

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

Devalyn Raylene Crowe, an EBCI tribal member, will compete for the title of Miss Indian Rodeo at the Indian National Finals Rodeo (INFR) in Las Vegas, Nev. on Nov. 5-9.

"Rodeo is a big part of my life," said Crowe who resides in Washington state and is also a Yakama Nation descendant. "I've been raised around it since I was little, watching family and friends participate until I reached the age where I could start to rodeo...I have met many friends along the way in



“I have met many friends along the way in this sport of rodeo, and that’s what I love.”

this sport of rodeo, and that’s what I love.”

Crowe, 18, is currently attending Yakima Valley Community College where she will study physical therapy with the goal to eventually join the Justin Sports Medicine Team.

In rodeo, she currently participates in barrel racing and is learning to do breakaway roping. As a junior, she participated in barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, cow riding, wild horse racing, and has even tried bull riding.

She has held several rodeo queen titles previously including the 2011 Toppenish Jr. Rodeo Queen and Royalty Representative for White Swan Jr. Rodeo and the Jr. Queen for the Veteran’s Day Celebration in White Swan.

When asked what winning the title of Miss Indian Rodeo would mean to her, she replied, “It would mean the world to me because it would be another goal reached in my book. It also would mean a lot to me because it would give me a chance to rodeo and represent INFR to the best of my abilities. Not only will I do my best, but I will be able to meet new people and go to place I’ve never been throughout my reign.”

She is the daughter of Michelle Trevino and step-father Richard Trevino and Billy Frazier and step-mother Jackie Frazier. Her maternal grandfather is Mike Crowe from Cherokee and her maternal great-grandparents are Katie Jessian and the late John Jessian of Cherokee.



Crowe is shown in her traditional Yakama dress.



**Asheville
Chevrolet and
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strides against
breast cancer.**

**Test drive a new Chevrolet
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- * Saturday, Oct. 19**
- * Saturday, Nov. 2**
- * Saturday, Nov. 16**

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Photo courtesy of Gerri Grady

Kelly Murphy and Pamela Sneed, members of the Cherokee Runners, are shown following completing their first half marathon at the Harvest Half and 5K in Cherokee on Saturday, Oct. 19.

C2>5K Runners complete first half marathon

**By GERRI GRADY
CHEROKEE RUNNERS**

The Cherokee Runners are proud to spotlight Kelly Murphy and Pamela Sneed for completing their first half marathon with the Harvest Half and 5K on Saturday, Oct. 19.

Sneed has been a member of the Cherokee Runners for three years and has been assisting as a coach with the Couch to 5K (C2>5K) program as well as filling in with the walking group. She was not a runner in high school and started running only after her involvement with the Cherokee Runners. She enjoys her coaching sessions with the Couch to 5K participants and the volunteer time that she spends with events such as the Smoky Mountain Relay. Sneed is from the Painttown community, and she encourages everyone to come out and join the C2>5K program.

Murphy is the granddaughter of Naomi Queen and Mary Murphy and through their strength she has drawn inspiration to concentrate on her training.

She stated, "Running is a great stress reliever as well as giving me time to think. I would like to thank the Cherokee Runners for taking time from their schedules to do the C2>5K program. They helped me get through the training with their support. I particularly want to thank my running partner, Pam – we made it together!"

Both women are very excited to have been able to train together and complete their first half marathon (13.1 miles). Murphy is interested in continuing her training to complete longer distances in the future, while Sneed plans to compete in 5Ks, 10Ks and possibly more half marathons. The Cherokee Runners will begin a new C2>5K training program in April 2014.

Half Marathon/5K brings record field to Cherokee

The second annual Cherokee Harvest Half Marathon & 5K drew over 600 runners to the area to run, compete, and raise money for the Madison Hornbuckle Children's Cancer Foundation on Saturday, Oct. 19. Over \$22,000 was raised from the event to serve families of children with cancer that live in Jackson, Swain, Cherokee, Graham and Cherokee counties in Western North Carolina. This is the foundation's largest fundraiser of the year.

Jill Konkol, of Winston-Salem (18:50), and Phil Latter, of Bryson City (15:38), were the winners of the 5K, while Brenae Edwards, of Bryson City (1:20:02), and Justus David, of Murfreesboro, Tenn. (1:11:02), were the winners of the half marathon.

The event attracted runners from as far away as Texas with large representations from Florida, Tennessee, Georgia and South Carolina. The event had 350 registered runners in its inaugural year in 2012.

The success of the event prompted Principal Chief Michell Hicks to say, "I am very pleased with the success of the 2013 Harvest Half Marathon and 5K. Countless hours of volunteer service con-

tributed to the success of this event, and it is with great appreciation that I thank each of the individuals that volunteered and each of the runners that participated. In my opinion, a worthier cause than the Madison Hornbuckle Children's Cancer Foundation cannot be found and I am so proud to be able to present over \$22,000 to benefit the families dealing with such terrible circumstances."

Runners were treated to cool, fall weather, two flat race courses, and a post-race feast of Tuscan white bean chili, feta and squash herb wrap as well as sweet potato brownies, prepared by the Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort Culinary staff.

Race sponsors included the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort, Beecher-Carlson, Design Strategies, Robbins & Morton, Nike N7, The Policy Group, USI Consulting, Owle Construction, Asheville Chevrolet, Element Advertising, First Citizens Bank, Willis Group, Ietan, C&C Construction, Wells Fargo, Bally Gaming, Unto These Hills, Oconaluftee Indian Village, AFLAC, Dixon-Hughes, Cherokee Preservation Foundation, Mountain Federal, Smoky Mountain News, and Owle Containers.

- Glory Hound Events



Photo courtesy of Glory Hound Events
Peyton Hoyal and eventual winner Justus David battle during the final mile of the Cherokee Harvest Half Marathon, won by David in 1:11:02.

*Two men enter.
Many fish leave.*

*Rumble in the
Rhododendron*

Fly Fishing Tournament, Nov. 1-3 | \$10,000 in prize money

Are you and your best fly fishing buddy ready to rumble with the top anglers around? Then get your \$225 entry fee together for this two-person team competition held exclusively in the trophy waters on the Cherokee Reservation. Your fee buys you dinner and lunch, and the chance for bragging rights for an entire year. Visit CherokeeFishing.com for more info.



How will Cherokee affect you?



Safe Kids: Trick-Or-Treat Night



Thursday October 31, 2013

5:30 - 8:00 pm

Acquoni Expo Center
(Old CHS Track)



Free Admission



Trick Or Treaters must be in costume



Trick or Treat Bag will be available/NO Outside trick or
treat bags are allowed



Fun for everyone

Cherokee Phoenix Theatres

There's More to See at Cherokee!

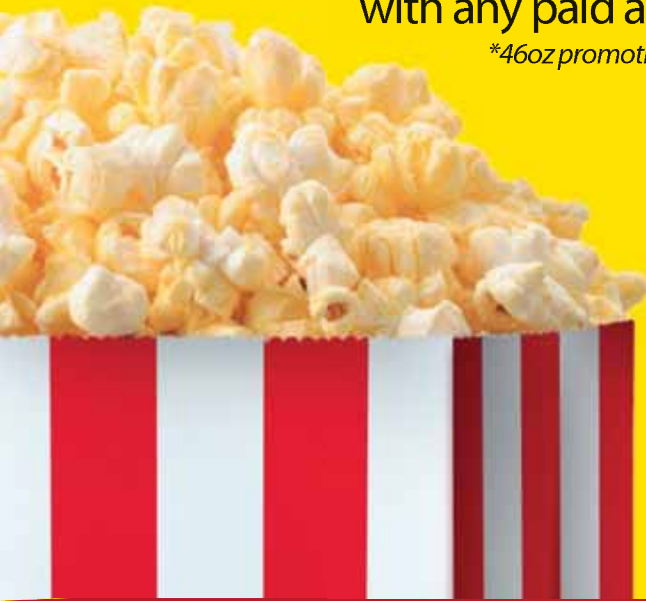
4 NEW Auditoriums
Open November 1st!

- ★ 6 All Stadium Auditoriums with High Back Seats!
- ★ All Digital Projection & Surround Sound
- ★ 3 Digital 3-D Auditoriums

Opening Weekend offers!

FREE POPCORN*

with any paid admission Nov 1-3
*46oz promotional size popcorn



Playing Nov 1:



and more!

Film Selection May Change

FREE "Free Birds" Draw-String Bag

to the first 100 guests to see "FREE BIRDS" on Nov 1, 2 & 3

Community Day:

6-11 pm Tues, Nov 5

Buy one ticket, get one FREE!

Free ticket only valid for same movie and showtime of equal or lesser value as paid ticket. Free ticket must be used obtained at time of ticket purchase. Not valid with any other offer or discount. Offer valid on Tuesday, November 5, 2013 after 6pm ONLY.



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Lambert appointed to Regional Economic Development Commission

FLETCHER - Several business, civic, and educational leaders from across Western North Carolina were sworn in recently as new members of the AdvantageWest Board of Directors. Among them was Jason D. Lambert, an EBCI tribal member and director of the Division of Commerce for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, appointed by the president pro tempore of the N.C. Senate.

AdvantageWest is the regional economic development partnership serving the 23 westernmost counties of the state, including the Qualla Boundary. The nonprofit organization's program of work focuses on advanced manufacturing, entrepreneurship, the film industry, the green-tech and clean-energy economy, and agribusiness, to include the Blue Ridge Food Ventures food and natural products business incubator. AdvantageWest is headquartered adjacent to the Asheville Regional Airport at the center of the organization's 10,000-square-mile service area.

Among its initiatives is the Certified Entrepreneurial Community® program, the first of its type in the country, developed by AdvantageWest to recognize communities as "entrepreneur ready." The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is one of 10 communities in Western North Carolina that engaged in the rigorous five-step process, winning CEC designation in 2009.

The Board of Directors set AdvantageWest policy and programmatic priorities, adopt the annual budget of the corporation, and develop strategies for growth by engaging in long-range and strategic planning on behalf of the corporation. Directors assist in promoting economic development by working with fellow Board members and staff on activities that support the recruitment and retention of business and



Photo courtesy of Advantage West

Among the new appointees to the AdvantageWest Board of Directors are (left-right) front - Terri King and Bruce Goforth, both of Buncombe County; Jason D. Lambert, director of the division of commerce for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians; Tommy Sofield, of Watauga County; Pam Moody, of Graham County; back row - John Boyd, of Mitchell County; Tim Ferris, of Rutherford County. AdvantageWest is the regional economic development partnership serving the 23 westernmost counties of the state, including the Qualla Boundary.

job growth in the service region. Members of the board of directors are appointed by the governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the N.C. House of Representatives, and the president pro tempore of the N.C. Senate.

Along with Lambert, the other new appointees to the AdvantageWest Board of Directors are:

- Dr. John Charles Boyd of Mitchell County, President of Mayland Community College in Spruce Pine
- Erik C. Brinke of Cherokee County, director of economic development for Blue Ridge Mountain Electric Membership Corporation in Murphy
- Timothy W. Ferris of Rutherford County, founder and owner of Blue Ridge Distilling Co., Inc. in Bostic
- Bruce Goforth, of Buncombe County, former member of the N.C. House representing the 115th District for nearly four terms, and founder and president of the general contracting company Goforth

Builders in Asheville

- Terri King of Buncombe County, president and owner of Coldwell Banker King in Asheville
- Pamela Moody of Graham County, retired from Graham County Schools
- Robert Thomas "Tommy" Sofield, Jr., of Watauga County, president and owner of U.S. Buildings LLC in Boone

Officers and other members of the Board of Directors are:

- Chairman Tom Alexander, a construction consultant from Yancey County
- First Vice Chair Stephen Duncan, of Buncombe County, with Beverly-Hanks & Associates in Asheville
- Second Vice Chair Randy Banks, of Yancey County, with Mountain Air Development Corp. in Burnsville
- Board Treasurer Shirley Hise, of Mitchell County Chamber of Commerce in Spruce Pine
- Corporate Secretary Steve Odom, of Graham County, with Odom

Trucking Company, Inc. in Robbinsville

- Mark Burrows, with Transylvania County Economic Development Commission in Brevard
- Bert Hall, of Wilkes County, with Wilkes Steel Inc. in North Wilkesboro
- Larry Kernea, of Cherokee County, with Murphy Electric Power Board in Murphy
- Vince Rees, of Henderson County, with Mountain 1st Bank & Trust in Hendersonville
- Lobbyist and former N.C. legislator Wilma Sherrill, of Buncombe County
- Paul Szurek, of Buncombe County, with Biltmore Farms, LLC in Asheville
- Wayne McDevitt, of Marshall in Madison County, the ex-officio member representing the N.C. Board of Education

- Advantage West

UNDERSTANDING OUR PAST
SHAPING OUR FUTURE

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Exhibition on Cherokee language and culture
Cultural Arts Center
Cherokee Central Schools
Nov 12 - Dec 20, 2013



COMMUNITY RECEPTION
NOV 14TH ~ 3PM UNTIL 5PM

10/31



Arts & Crafts
Festival

Arts & Crafts from across the Smoky Mountains
Food • Music • Demonstrations • Workshops



SCC Swain Center
60 Almond School Rd.
Bryson City

11/17

Energy Tip of the Week

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

Heat System Maintenance...

It is that time of year when it starts cooling down. It is now time for a service check of your heating system.

Heat Pump/Furnaces: Schedule service for your heating system. Also be sure to change the filter monthly during heavy use. Find out what maintenance is required to keep your heating system operating efficiently.

Fuel Heaters: Make sure you do not have leaks in your tank and pipes. Also make sure you are full because we never know when a cold night might spring up on us.

Wood and Pellet Burning Heaters: Clean the Flue vent regularly and clean the inside of the appliance with a wire brush periodically. If you have an open fire place make sure to check the chimney for bird nests or any obstruction. Make sure you have sufficient wood to burn you never want to run out.

Harrah's Hires!

Join the largest employer in WNC.

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

- Engineering Technician in Development** (shift varies) \$8.74-\$12.28
- Cage Cashier** (shift varies) \$9.70
- Catering Chef** \$36,000-\$55,000
- Part Time Security Officer** (shift varies) \$10.50
- Limousine Driver Part-Time** (varies) \$9.50
- Room Service Coordinator Part-Time** (swing) \$9.01
- Multilingual Service Person - Noodle Bar** (swing) \$5.25 + Tips
- Food Runner** (swing) \$8.50
- Table Games Dealer Training School** Contact SCC at 828.339.4426

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Cook & Cook II



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

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News Briefs

Cherokee student at College of Menominee Nation receives \$1,500 Adolf Van Pelt Scholarship Award

KESHENA, Wisc. – EBCI tribal member and College of Menominee Nation sophomore Nakoa Chiltoskie, from Cherokee, is the recipient of an Adolf Van Pelt Scholarship in the amount of \$1500. The scholarship is one program of the Association of American Indian Affairs (AAIA), an organization which began in 1922 to help a group of



Pueblo protect land rights.

Chiltoskie plans to finish her associate's degree in Early Childhood/Elementary Education and continue in the CMN bachelor's Degree program in teacher education.

Bertha Pfersich Van Pelt created a foundation in 1973 to memorialize her only son, Adolf, who had come to the United States from Holland after WWII. After attending college here, he became a mechanical engineer. He died from cancer at age 47. His mother returned to Holland after his death and decided to help American Indians, who she felt were truly "American." In 1987, AAIA was contracted to manage the Adolf Van Pelt Scholarship. Over the past 10 years, AAIA has awarded 145 scholarships to graduate and undergraduate native students.

The AAIA also does work with Native issues involving religious freedom, repatriation, language preservation, Indian child welfare, juvenile justice, youth programs/summer camps, health/diabetes prevention

program and with Federal acknowledgement issues.

The College of Menominee Nation is an accredited tribal college with campuses in Keshena, Wisconsin on the Menominee Reservation and also in the neighboring City of Green Bay. The College enrolls about 750 undergraduates in Bachelor's Degree and Associate Degree programs, as well as technical and trades diploma programs. In 2013, the College is celebrating its 20th anniversary year.

- The College of Menominee Nation

CROSS COUNTRY 1A West Regional

Saturday, Oct. 26 at Cherokee
Girls

- 1 – Malia Ellington, Community School, 20:02.73
- 2 – Shawnda Martin, Robbinsville, 20:15.45
- 3 – Sara Burkinshaw, Pine Lake, 20:57.42
- 10 – Kendall Toineeta, Cherokee,

- 21:23.49
 - 40 – Lydia Lossiah, Cherokee, 24:29.10
 - 47 – Avery Mintz, Cherokee, 25:08.66
 - 65 – Sidnie Yanez, Cherokee, 27:31.05
 - 69 – Kaycee Lossiah, Cherokee, 28:20.39
- Girls team:
- 1 – Community School of David 47
 - 2 – Lincoln Charter 62
 - 3 – Swain County 92
 - 10 – Cherokee 209

Boys

- 1 – Zach Boone, Mitchell, 16:16.28
 - 2 – Frank Cline, Robbinsville, 16:41.05
 - 3 – Brandon King, Mitchell, 17:01.05
 - 31 – Brock Powell, Cherokee, 19:42.47
 - 81 – Gabe Crowe, Cherokee, 23:54.72
- Boys team:
- 1 – Community School of David 86
 - 2 – Mitchell 96
 - 3 – Hayesville 110



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Seniors playing on the Cherokee Braves soccer team were honored during halftime of their game against Hayesville on Wednesday, Oct. 23. The players were each presented a ball and are shown with their families behind them. Seniors are shown (left-right) holding a ball – Christopher Queen, Jamie Lossiah, Raven Frankiewicz, Tommy Lossiah, Levi Swearengin, E.J. Carroll, Hunter Lambert, Darius Thompson, Kenzie Garcia, and Wade Wolfe.

Obituaries

Woodie Rochelle Cooper McCoy

Woodie Rochelle Cooper McCoy, 75, passed away on Sunday, Oct. 27, 2013 after a long battle with cancer. Woodie was the daughter of the late Woodrow and Georgia Patterson Cooper of the Gateway area of Cherokee. She was preceded in death by a sister, Doris Cochran and a brother, James "Jim" Cooper.



She is survived by her husband of over 60 years, Willard McCoy; daughters, Jeannie Arkansas of Cherokee; and Betsy Maxey and hus-

band Alan, of Cherokee; one grandson, Brad Ensley of New York City; and several nieces and nephews.

Woodie was an active and successful participant of the Smoky Mountain Senior Games, a division of the NC Senior Games. For over 12 years she competed on the local, state and national levels winning many medals. She and her husband, Willard, had qualified to compete in the national Senior Games competition in Ohio this past summer. She also enjoyed league bowling and traveling.

Woodie was a strong woman who loved her family and her pets. She also enjoyed her home and her many flowers and roses.

A private service will be held. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the family in care of Willard McCoy, P. O. Box 701, Cherokee, NC 28719. Donations will be shared with the Smoky Mountain Senior Games program and the Cherokee Cancer Support Group.

Crisp Funeral Home is assisting the family.

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

Are you trying to figure out where to start?

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

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

These meetings are EXTREMELY IMPORTANT!

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

Thursday, Nov. 21st @ 6-7 pm



Or

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

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

Please park across the road in lg. parking lot

Questions? Call 554-6650



Planning for the unexpected

Life seems to be full of the unexpected; these unplanned for events can sometimes be good, and sometimes not so good. Going off to college seems to be filled with such “surprises”. It’s always best if you know what might be coming so that you can plan ahead if possible.

Below are listed a few things I have been told to be mindful of as I go through this transitional year from high school to college.

1. Did you know that most college applications require a fee to be paid when the application is submitted? If you are not expecting this added expense you could be caught off guard.

If you are planning to apply to several schools, this amount could add up quickly. Many top colleges charge \$100.00 or more just to apply, and they not refundable (even if you are not accepted). Some schools, along with the College Board, offer fee waivers to economically disadvantaged students. When I checked with the EBCI Higher Education office this week I was told that no waivers are available to enrolled members simply on the basis of tribal membership. This is an area that really needs to be re-addressed from my perspective as a student. It is regrettable that many students may have to limit their college search based on the hardship application fees can cause their families. Instead of applying to five schools, I am not limiting myself to just two (each school charges a \$90 application fee!)

2. Prepare for the expense of taking SAT and ACT exams. Again, I have been told there are no waivers for students based on enrollment. Hardship waivers are available to students who can prove they meet the guidelines. For those families caught in the middle, this is another expense that can add up quickly. Most stu-

dents take both exams multiple times in order to achieve their best scores. SAT exams are approximately \$50 per test and the ACT is \$75. Taking each just twice add up to \$250!

3. If you are looking at schools outside of North Carolina, a college visit will be another major expense for you to consider. Many schools now feature online tours but for many, nothing gives you a true sense of a campus than an onsite visit. The cost of gas, food, hotel, and even airline tickets in some situations can make this something few are to manage financially, so plan carefully if you know it is something you want to do before making final college plans. Again, I am not aware of any tribal funding or assistance available to students looking to visit schools outside of North Carolina.

4. I am not sure what the situation is for enrolled members in Cherokee or Robbinsville High Schools, but at Murphy High School seniors are required to pay Senior Fees totaling \$100 (prom and diploma), and this does not include their cap and gown. Additional fees also charged for optional graduation invitations, annual, and casual senior pictures,

class rings, and prom tickets. These fees (even for the most basic packages available to students) can add up to more than \$300. Add a prom dress or tux and Senior Year can total \$1000 or more!

5. If you are a senior that will not receive your Minor’s Fund distribution until after your enter college in the fall (those of us that have later birthdays in the year), be prepared and budget ahead for the start up supplies you’ll need for your college “move in”. Most colleges require you to provide linens and personal items, but you will also see lists that include a dorm fridge, microwave, a lamp, rug, mattress pad, TV, laptop computer, printer, ink and paper, laundry supplies, among many other items. Try to budget at least \$500 minimum for dorm room expenses.

Maybe financial planning and budgeting during our senior year is just another life lesson we are being taught without realizing it. Prepare well and budget smartly and you might just come out at the top of the class!

Opinions and Letters

WORD LIMIT FOR LETTERS IS 250 WORDS

Thank you

We, the family of Lawanda Jackson, would like to thank the following: Oakie Driver, Tribal EMS, and Dr. Larson & nurses at Mission Hospital for everything that you did in helping Mom. Thank you to Big Cove Free Labor and Tribal Construction for preparing the grave site. Thank you to Big Cove Baptist Church, Rock Springs Church choir, Antioch Church, Lane and David Smoker, Phyllis Shell, Lloyd Wolfe and singers, Zena Long and singers, Kristie, Rachel, and Lucretia. Thank you to John Locust for the beautiful music at the funeral and to anyone else who sang. Thank you pallbearers: Trent Thompson, Robert, Bill, Jesse Standingdeer, and Delbert Ross. Thank you to Rev. Bo Parris, Greg Morgan, and Phillip Ellington for the services. Thank you to all those who brought food, gave monetary gifts, and sent flowers. Thank you to Long House Funeral Home for everything that you did. Continue to keep our family in your prayers.

Lawanda Jackson family



Thank you

The Cherokee Cancer Support group would like to thank Patrick Lambert, of Tribal Gaming, for his donation. It was truly appreciated. The Cherokee Cancer Support would like to thank the Smokey Mountain Roller Derby girls for their support and donation. Shown (left-right) are Wilbur Paul, Sonya Arch, Ahniah Bird, Gwynn Bird, and Harold Long.

Trail of Tears Symposium schedule

NC Trail of Tears Association Symposium "Remembering the Removal and Those Who Remained: Commemorating 175 Years"

Friday, Nov. 15 at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center

Schedule

9-9:15am - Dr. Anne Rogers Welcome, *Western Carolina University: President North Carolina Trail of Tears Association

9:15-9:45am - Yona Wade, Remember the Removal 2013 Bike Ride, *Director Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center; Cherokee Central Schools

9:45-10:15am - Annette Clapsaddle, Penning Collective Memory: The Trail of Tears in Literature, *Executive Director Cherokee Preservation Foundation

10:30-11:15am - Dr. Ben Steere, Cherokee Towns

and Mounds in WNC Pre-Removal, *University of West Georgia

11:15am - 12pm - T.J. Holland, Cherokee Resistance to Removal in Western North Carolina, *EBCI Cultural Resource Supervisor; Manager Junaluska Museum

1-1:15pm - Dr. Anne Rogers, Welcome

1:15- 1:45pm - Dr. Michael Abram, Cherokee Artistic Expressions of the Trail of Tears, *Curator Cherokee Heritage Museum

1:45- 2:15pm - Dr. Carolyn Johnston, Women's Voices on the Trail of Tears, *Eckerd College

2:30- 3pm - Tyler B. Howe, Ethnogenesis of the EBCI and its Relationship to the Removal, *Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Tribal Historic Preservation Office

3-3:30pm - Dr. William Jurgelski, A Foreshadowing of Future Woes: The Treaty of 1819 and its Ef-

fect on the Cherokees of Western North Carolina

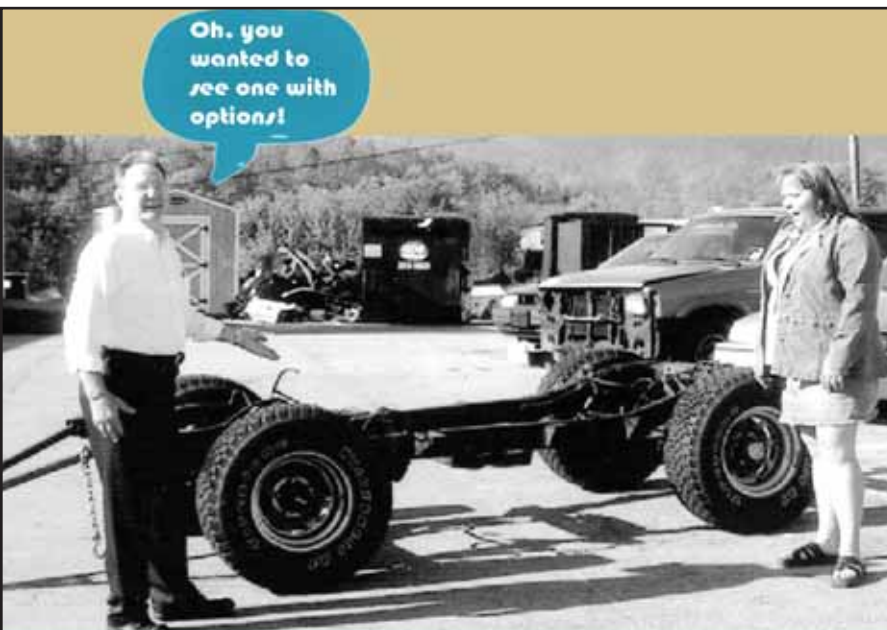
3:30-4:15pm - Russ Townsend, Resistance to Removal in Western North Carolina, *Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Tribal Historic Preservation Office

4:15-4:30pm - Dr. Anne Rogers The NC Trail of Tears Association and the Future

A dinner (\$25) with keynote speaker Dr. Brett Riggs, UNC-Chapel Hill, will follow at 6:30 p.m. A pilgrimage by bus to important WNC removal sites is scheduled, Saturday, Nov. 16 (\$40 w/box lunch). Due to limited space, these two events are available through paid registration ONLY.

Info: Sue Abram (828) 227-2735 or smabram@email.wcu.edu or Anne Rogers (828) 349-1341, rogers@email.wcu.edu. Mail registration checks to Anita Finger-Smith, 4999 Wolfetown Road, Cherokee, NC 28719.


- N.C. Trail of Tears Association



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OCTOBER
NATIONAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH

The staff of the Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Program are professionals dedicated to assisting individuals with situations involving domestic violence, stalking, sexual assault, and dating violence by offering services to empower the victims and break the cycle of abuse.

Who is eligible for services?
You are eligible if you are a victim of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, and/or dating violence.

Services Provided

- Victim Advocacy
- Legal Assistance
- Court Accompaniment
- Transportation Assistance
- Emergency Shelter Services 24/7
 - Relocation Services
 - Crisis Counseling
 - Prevention Education
 - Outreach Activities

EBCI Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Program
Office: 828-554-6830

Cherokee Boys Club Report

www.cherokeeboysclub.com (828) 497-9101

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Thursday, Oct. 31 – Safe Trick or Treat Night – 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, Nov. 6 – Manager’s Meeting – 8:30 a.m.
 Monday, Nov. 11 – Veteran’s Day Holiday (Club, School and Tribe)
 Wednesday, Nov. 13 – Board Resolution Deadline – 8:30 a.m.
 Tuesday, Nov. 19 – Health Screen – 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. – Club Lobby
 Wednesday, Nov. 20 – Board of Directors Meeting – 8:30 a.m.
 Thursday, Nov. 21 – Safety Committee Meeting – 11:30 a.m.
 Wednesday, Nov. 27 – School Early Release – 11:30 a.m.
 Thursday, Nov. 28 – Thanksgiving Holiday (Club, School and Tribe)
 Friday, Nov. 29 – Tsali Day Holiday (Club, School and Tribe)

Time Changes This Weekend

The annual end to daylight savings time and the return to standard time occurs Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2am, set the clocks back an hour on Saturday night.

This will mean earlier sunrises and earlier sunsets. Here’s the sun-

rise and sunset on the day before and after the time change:

- Saturday, Nov. 2: Sunrise 8:19am, Sunset 6:33pm
- Sunday, Nov. 3: Sunrise 7:20am, Sunset 5:32pm

Daylight savings time returns on Sunday, March 9, 2014.

Winter Weather

Winter driving can be dangerous for bus drivers, their passengers and everyone else on the road. Minimizing the chances of winter road accidents takes some foresight, training and a healthy respect for the power of Mother Nature. The Boys Club, Cherokee Tribal DOT and Cherokee Central Schools monitor weather and road conditions on a daily and hourly basis if needed to insure safe transportation for all of our students. You will be able to receive the latest school closing information from several different sources including, but not limited to: WLSO News, Cherokee Boys Club Facebook and the Cherokee Central Schools Information System.

Halloween Safety

Halloween is an exciting time for our kids, but there are a few safety tips that everyone should remember. Costumes should be reflective or brightly colored to ensure that drivers can easily see your ghouls and goblins, if the costume is not reflective or bright use a flashlight or some reflective tape. Trick or treat in neighborhoods that you are familiar with, and always inspect all of the treats before you allow your ghouls and goblins to eat any of the treats.

Drivers should take their time and be very careful in order to ensure that everyone has a fun and safe Halloween.

THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS

The Boys Club extends its sincere sympathy to the friends and family of Woodie McCoy who passed away Sunday, Oct. 27, 2013. Woodie was the mother of Jeannie Arkansas, Executive Assistant for the General Manager of the Boys Club.

Please keep this family in your thoughts and prayers during this difficult time.

Frell Owl Award nominations sought

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

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

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

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

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THPO hosts Cherokee Archaeological Symposium

By **JEAN JONES**
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

The Tribal Historic Preservation Office (THPO) hosted their third annual Cherokee Archaeological Symposium on Oct. 24-25 at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort.

THPO Officer Russell Townsend commented, "This is the third time the Tribe has hosted the Cherokee Archaeological symposium, and it keeps growing. We have more presenters and participants every year. It is really great to see the archaeologists and Tribal members learning from each other and having a good time."

"The purpose of the event," he continued, "is to let Tribal members learn about projects that the THPO is



JEAN JONES/One Feather

Harwell Francis presents "The Historical Record in Cherokee Language Texts" on Friday, Oct. 25 at the Cherokee Archaeological Symposium.

involved with, from the actual archaeologists working in the field.

Tribal members have an opportunity to interact with the researchers, and this is good because all of these projects are collaborations between the Cherokees and the scientists in the field."

Miranda Panther, NAGPRA officer, explained, "We feel that this is a very special event in that it is possibly the only tribally sponsored archaeology event that allows professional archaeologists, federal agencies, and professors who teach in the Southeast to interact with Cherokee tribal and community members and present findings of their work."

"The goal of our event is to get information back to the tribe about archaeological projects both on and off the Qualla Boundary that involve cultural and historical information

pertinent to the Cherokee people. We want tribal members to have access to the results of archaeological work and better understand how those results help us interpret Cherokee life, history, and culture. We hope to inspire more Cherokee youth to pursue the field of archaeology as a career choice as well."

This year's event had 31 speakers over a two day period with about 100 people attending each day. The audience included students and staff from Robbinsville High School, tribal elders, EBCI staff, tribal and community members, and students from local universities.

The Tribal Historic Preservation Office is charged with the task of protecting Cherokee historic, archaeological, and sacred sites both on and off the Qualla Boundary.

EBCI Health & Medical Division Report

Owle named Healthy Roots Project program coordinator

By **JOSEPH OWLE**

I am the new Program Coordinator for the Healthy Roots Project in the Cherokee Choices Department. I originally come from the Birdtown, but now live with my wife, Kelsey, in the Wolfetown community. My collegiate educational background began at The University of Tennessee-Knoxville where I obtained my bachelor's of science degree in Environmental and Soil Science in May 2011.

In May 2013, I graduated from N.C. State University with a master's degree of Master of Crop Science. My master's project consisted of establishing a vermicomposting system at the Center for Cherokee Plants, which was in collaboration with Sarah and Kevin Welch of the NC Cooperative Extension Office and



Photo courtesy of Joseph Owle

Joseph Owle has been named the program coordinator for the Healthy Roots Project.

Mr. Glenn Bradley. During June 2013, I participated in the Remember the Removal Bike Ride, a 1000 mile bike ride retracing the Northern route of the Trail of Tears from Georgia to Oklahoma. This year also marks the 175th anniversary of the forced removal of the Cherokee.

With this position, I am looking forward to collaborating with the variety of healthy food and healthy living oriented programs in our community. As a student at N.C. State, I gained valuable experience and skills working with middle school and college students on sus-

tainable agricultural initiatives, ranging from establishing composting systems at a middle school, local food market analysis of Raleigh food markets, community food security projects and visiting over a dozen small farms around the Piedmont region. During the summer of 2012, I was a Farm Assistant on the NCSU Agroecology Education Farm, a position which allowed me to gain first hand experience growing vegetable crops organically.

Since taking on my role with Healthy Roots, I now sit on the School Healthy Advisor Committee (SHAC) for the Cherokee Central Schools and I am the newest recruit of the Cherokee Community Wellness Team. Additionally, I serve as Mentor for the Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program and sit on the Cherokee Youth Council Advisory Committee. I am thrilled to be back home!

CHS names Homecoming Queen and Maid of Honor

Avery Mintz, senior, was crowned 2013 CHS Homecoming Queen and Tierra Martinez, sophomore, was awarded the title of 2013 Maid of Honor at the halftime of the Braves versus the Rosman Tigers on Oct. 25.

When asked what it means to be Homecoming Queen, Mintz said, "I can represent my school and my community and be a role model to my fellow Braves." She is the daughter of Chris and Keila Mintz of Whit-tier.

When Martinez was named the 2013 CHS Maid of Honor, she said, "I just smiled." She is the daughter of Denise McCoy and Miguel Martinez of the Birdtown community. The festivities began with the ladies and their escorts filing around the perimeter of the football field, the ladies on one end and the escorts on the other end. Coming down the center of the field together, each couple was then introduced.

The 2012 Homecoming Queen Ashley Bottchenbaugh crowned Mintz and awarded Martinez her title.

The following girls represented their class:

Representing the freshman class: Miss Taylor Nelson

She is the daughter of Mara and Tony Nelson of the Wolfetown community. She was escorted by Cole Wildcatt, who is the son of Lori Blankenship and Curtis Wildcatt.

Representing the sophomore class: Miss Tierra Martinez

She is the daughter of Denise McCoy and Miguel Martinez of the Birdtown community. She was escorted by Simon Montelongo, who is the son of Mary Crowe and the late Manuel Montelongo. She was selected as the 2013 Homecoming Maid of Honor.

Representing the sophomore class: Miss Bree Stamper

She is the daughter of Ben Stamper and Rae Queen of Birdtown. She



Avery Mintz, escorted by Michael Arch, was named the 2013 CHS Homecoming Queen at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Oct. 25.

was escorted by Steven Straughan, who is the son of Pam and Tommy Straughan.

**Representing the junior class:
Miss Dre Crowe**

She is the daughter of Bo and Kim Crowe of the Big Y community. She was escorted by Tagan Crowe, who is the son of Peanut and Radonna Crowe.

**Representing the junior class:
Miss Madison Long**

She is the daughter of Leonard and Rose Long of the Painttown community. She was escorted by Nesta Bradley, who is the son of Denise Bradley and Tony Gibson.

**Representing the junior class:
Miss Kendall Toineeta**

She is the daughter of Bruce and Sunshine Toineeta of the Wolfetown community. She was escorted by Trace Lambert, who is the son of James and Chrissy Lambert.

**Representing the senior class:
Miss Larissa Martinez**

She is the daughter of Denise McCoy and Miguel Martinez of the Birdtown community. She was escorted by Damion Cline, who is the son of Jeff and Reggie Crowe.

**Representing the senior class:
Miss Holly Meuse**

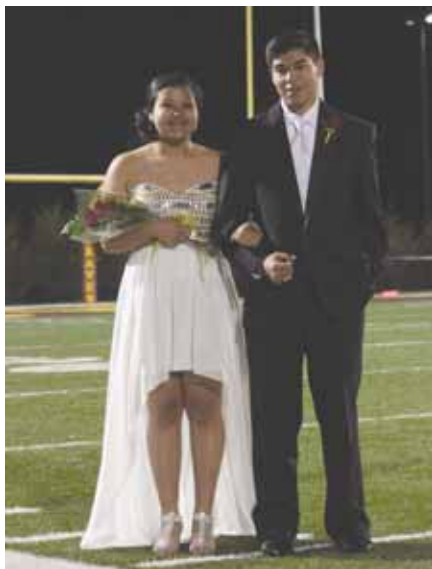
She is the daughter of Richard and Cynthia Meuse of the Big Cove community. She was escorted by Steven Meuse, also the son of Richard and Cynthia Meuse.

**Representing the senior class:
Miss Avery Mintz**

She is the daughter of Chris and Keila Mintz of Whittier. She was escorted by Michael Arch, who is the son of Chris Arch. She was selected as the 2013 Homecoming Queen.

**Representing the senior class:
Miss Ashlyn Spicer**

She is the daughter of Ronald Spicer and Rhiannon Spicer of the Yellow Hill community. She was escorted by Chris Queen, who is the son of Kristina Queen.



Taylor Nelson is escorted by Cole Wildcatt.



Tierra Martinez is escorted by Simon Montelongo.



Bree Stamper is escorted by Steven Straughan.



Dre Crowe is escorted by Tagan Crowe.



Madison Long is escorted by Nesta Bradley.



Kendall Toineeta is escorted by Trace Lambert.



Larissa Martinez is escorted by Damion Cline.



Holly Meuse is escorted by Steven Meuse.



Ashlyn Spicer is escorted by Chris Queen.

Rescheduled Stargazing Program in Cades Cove

Great Smoky Mountains National Park, in cooperation with the Smoky Mountains Astronomical Society, has rescheduled a 2 ½-hour stargazing program in Cades Cove for Saturday, November 9 beginning at 5:30 p.m. The program was originally scheduled in September, but was cancelled due to cloud cover.

Experienced astronomers and numerous telescopes will be on hand to provide a discovery of the autumn sky's position of stars, galaxies, and constellations, including the Milky Way. In case of rain or cloud cover where night skies are not visible, the program will be cancelled.

According to Park Ranger Mike Maslona, "It's a great opportunity to gaze at the star-studded sky without the obstruction of artificial light as seen in developed areas outside the Park. People will be amazed at the vast depths of this planetary world and all that they can see in the complete darkness. This program mixes astronomy, legends, and the beauty of the stars to create a worthwhile exploration into the wonders of the heavens."

Participants for the program should park near the exhibit shelter at the entrance to the Cades Cove Loop Road where a ranger will be to escort the group about one-third of a mile to a nearby field. Those planning to attend should dress warmly, and bring a flashlight and a lawn chair or blanket to sit on. Also, it is suggested to bring binoculars which can be used for stargazing. Carpooling is strongly encouraged.

The program is subject to cancellation due to cloud cover or rain. Info: (865) 448-4104 Saturday morning to verify program status.

- NPS

Cherokee Runners complete Fall Marathons and Power of Pink!

By **GERRI GRADY**
CHEROKEE RUNNERS

Five members of the Cherokee Runners ended their sixteen-week training with the Atlanta Marathon and the Greensboro Marathon. Jimmy Oocumma, Angel and Priscilla Squirrell, and Robin Swimmer completed the Atlanta Marathon (26.2 miles) on Sunday, Oct. 27. Oocumma completed the run in 3:40, Priscilla Squirrell in 4:32, Swimmer in 5:03 and Angel Squirrell in 5:40, while Chris Reed completed the Greensboro Marathon in 5:11. Also from Cherokee running the Atlanta Marathon was Thomas Benedict.

Stephan Swimmer ran the 5K on the same morning and Sean and Gerri Grady worked mile 14 as road monitors during the event.

Robin Swimmer stated, "This was the most difficult marathon that I've ever ran. I was surprised at how hilly the course was and was so glad when I crossed the finish line!"

Priscilla set a PR with her time of 4:32, taking more than an hour off of her previous time in the 2012 Marine Corps Marathon last year.

On Saturday, Oct. 25, a Cherokee Runners team competed in the Power of Pink 5K in Asheville. The Cherokee Runners team included Elnora Thompson, Mike Parker, Shayna Ledford and Carolina Oocumma. Elnora Thompson and Carolina Oocumma both placed in their age groups. The Power of Pink



Photo courtesy of Dawna Paul

Cherokee Runners completing the Atlanta Marathon on Sunday, Oct. 27 included Priscilla Squirrell, Angel Squirrell, Robin Swimmer and Stephan Swimmer. Not pictured - Jimmy Oocumma.

is a fundraiser that helps underprivileged women in Haywood County to get mammograms. In addition to the Cherokee Runners team, Julie Dixon-Lambert also completed the race.

The Cherokee Runners are seeking members (and others) that are interested in running the 2014 Smoky Mountain Relay. The SMR is a 2-day event that covers 212 miles. Runners begin in Transylvania

County and run non-stop to Nantahala Outdoor Center in Swain County. It is an excellent event that takes teamwork and perseverance. Each team consists of twelve members and will require team fundraising activities to help pay for gas and van rental. If you are interested, please send an email to gerrgrady@yahoo.com. The registration fee will go up closer to the date of the race.

One Feather deadline Monday at 12noon

Cherokee Theatre becomes a six screen

As of Friday, Nov. 1, Cherokee Phoenix Theatre will be a six-screen cinema; an expansion of four additional screens from the original two that opened in July of 2008. The state-of-the-art cinema now has over 900 seats, as well as the latest cinema technology. All of the new auditoriums and the original ones feature all stadium seating with plush, high-back rocking theatre seats and cupholder armrests. Movies are presented with digital surround sound and all digital projection on wall-to-wall screens. Select features are also presented in digital 3-D.

“Cherokee Phoenix Theatre has become a great community cinema since opening in 2008. With the expansion to 6 screens, the theatre can offer a wider selection of movies and play movies longer,” said Phil Zacheretti, Phoenix Big Cinemas’ president. “The cinema will now be the Hollywood movie entertainment destination for Cherokee, Bryson City, Sylva, Waynesville and other surrounding areas.”

Jason Lambert, EBCI Commerce Division director, commented, “We are excited to be able to provide this to our community and region. This expansion began as a community effort, and the result is the best entertainment facility west of Asheville.”



JEAN JONES/One Feather

Workers put the final touches on the expansion of the Cherokee Phoenix Theaters on the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 29. The theater will open to six screens on Friday, Nov. 1.

Grand Opening Offers

- * Free Popcorn with each paid admission Nov. 1 – 3
- * The first 100 guests to see "Free Birds" Nov. 1, 2 and 3 will receive a complimentary FREE BIRDS draw-string bag.
- * Community Day: Buy one ticket, get one FREE after 6pm on Tuesday, Nov. 5. For each regular

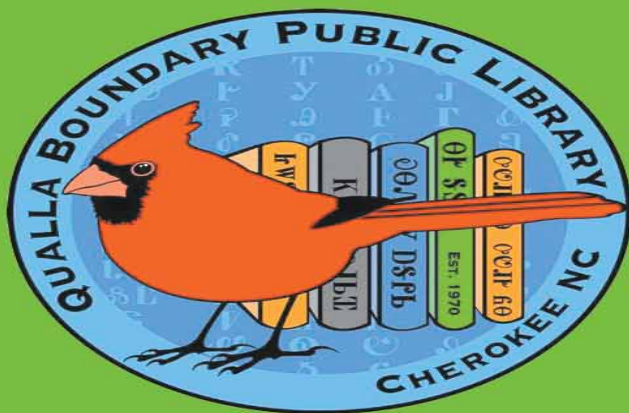
ticket purchased, a guest will receive a second ticket to the same show for a companion for free!
 * Starting Nov. 1, guests can join the free 'Motion Picture Points' loyalty club to earn points for free popcorn, soft drinks and movie tickets.

- Ender's Game (PG13)
- Last Vegas (PG13)
- Gravity in 3D & 2D (PG13)
- Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa (R)
- and more to be announced

- Phoenix Theatres

Movies playing November 1

- Free Birds in 3D & 2D (PG)



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

NO QUESTIONS, NO FINES

Cherokee Announcements

TIDBITS AFFECTING EBCI TRIBAL MEMBERS AND THE COMMUNITY

Yogi Crowe Scholarship fund deadline near

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

The Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund provides financial assistance to members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians working on graduate and post-graduate degrees. Applications and eligibility guidelines can be downloaded from the Fund's Website at www.yogicrowecherokeescholarship.org or obtained from any of the board members or Tribal Education. Hard copies of applications must be postmarked by the deadline date and mailed on or before the deadline.

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

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

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

1519 or Dr. Jennifer Thompson 507-5997.

- *Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund*

DNA testing for November, December

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

- Wednesday, Nov. 6
- Friday, Nov. 8
- Wednesday, Nov. 13
- Friday, Nov. 15
- Wednesday, Nov. 20
- Friday, Nov. 22
- Monday, Dec. 2
- Wednesday, Dec. 4
- Friday, Dec. 6
- Monday, Dec. 9
- Wednesday, Dec. 11
- Friday, Dec. 13
- Thursday, Dec. 19
- Friday, Dec. 20
- Monday, Dec. 23
- Monday, Dec. 30

The local collection site is at the EBCI Tribal Enrollment Office located at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. Appointments will be scheduled by the staff of 1 Family Services from 9-11:30am and 1-3pm. To schedule an appointment at the local collection site, contact Michelle at Tribal Enrollment 554-6463. To schedule an out-of-town appointment, contact Ambert (918) 685-0478. All DNA questions should be directed to the staff of 1 Family Services.

Christmas Checks for Senior Citizens

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

Handicapped and/or disabled enrolled minors (under the age of 18) who are eligible to receive a Christmas Check must submit a statement signed by a Doctor indi-

cating that the child is handicapped and/or disabled. The deadline to submit handicapped/disabled statements for enrolled minors is Nov. 26. *A new statement must be submitted each year.

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

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

- *TOP Office*

Intertribal Timber Council Scholarship

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

There are five parts to the scholarship application including:

1. Letter of application: The letter must include your name, permanent mailing address, email address if available, and phone number. It should be a maximum of two pages in length, and discuss the following: (a) interest in natural resources; (b) commitment to education, community and your culture; and (c) financial need. Students who have completed the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSAO should attach the Student Aid Report or

have the report sent to the ITC office. If it has not been completed, send last year's report.

2. Resume
3. Three signed letters of reference, on letterhead and dated within the last six month.
4. Evidence of validated enrollment in a federally recognized tribe or Alaska Native Corporation, as established by the U.S. government. A photocopy of your enrollment card, front and back, or Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB) will suffice.
5. Transcripts. All students must include transcripts. High school students must also provide documented proof of acceptance to an institution of higher education and a review of college class schedule to verify major before a check is release. College students must also provide proof of their declared major.

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

- *Intertribal Timber Council*

Healing and Wellness Coalition offering educational DVDs

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

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

- Dr. Ben Bushyhead, keynote speech - "Why We Have Difficulty Healing Ourselves"

- Dr. Ann Bullock - The Connection of Stress and Trauma to Diabetes
- Dr. Stephen Colmant – “Effects of Boarding School Experience”
- Steve Saffron – “Laughter is Good Medicine: How to Lighten Up and Balance Life” – (2 discs)

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

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

2011 Patty Grant Presentation “Cherokee Historic Grief and Trauma”

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

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

Christmas Store applications

Family Support Services will begin accepting applications for the Christmas Store on Nov. 4. Info: Leslie Lossiah 497-6092

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 Happenings

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

General Events

Benefit for Rebecca Paz-Chalacha and Family. Oct. 31 from 8am – 2pm at the Yellowhill Community Building. Indian Tacos and Frybread and chili dinners. Indian Taco w/drink \$8, Frybread and chili w/drink \$7. Walk-ins welcome and deliveries (4 or more orders) upon request. Please call in all deliveries before 9am on Oct. 31. All proceeds go to Rebecca Paz-Chalacha and family to help with expenses due to house fire which resulted in loss of their home. Info: Lou Johnson 788-2853, Dinah Jumper 507-2010, or Kim Driver 788-0753

CHS Senior Class Haunted House. Oct. 31 at the Acquoni Expo Center. Admission is \$5/person and all proceeds will go towards the 2014 Cherokee High School Senior Class trip to Washington and New York. Contributions are also appreciated. The Senior Class will also be selling bowls of chili, homemade soups, chicken and dumplings, hot chocolate, drinks and desserts.

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

People Helping People Toy Run. Nov. 2. Registration is from 10am – 12pm at the Cherokee Council House. The ride will begin at 12pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds and ends at the Balsam – Willets Fire Dept. All proceeds go to the Jackson County Christmas Store and the Cherokee Christmas Stocking. All bikes and vehicles welcome. Lunch will be provided. There will be live entertainment, door prizes, 50/50 and more. Info: Keredith Owens 736-2341 or Mona Segó 506-8451

Turkey Shoot. Nov. 2 at 5pm at Jess Welch's residence in the Big Cove Community. This is a benefit for Bo Crowe's softball team.

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

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 mmsbryson@dnet.net or 631-5252 or 1-800-789-4675.

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

2013 Christmas Bazaar. Dec. 5-6. Fairgrounds Bldg. Info: Jan 497-2037

Health/Sports Events

Start Smart Basketball. Starts on Nov. 3 for ages 3-7. This is for children ages 3-5 or a beginner 6-7 year old. This program is fundamental heavy. The program will run for six Sundays from Nov. 3 – Dec. 8. The Start Smart Kit costs \$36 and this includes all of the equipment necessary for the program. Info: Jessica Daniels 554-6891

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

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

Community Café conversation. Nov. 14 from 5:30-8pm at the Acquoni Church Fellowship Hall. A conversation will be held about caring for children entitled "Strong Communities Raise Strong Children". The goal of the conversation

is to end child abuse and child sexual abuse. The event is being sponsored by Public Health and Human Services, Heart-to-Heart Advocacy Center, Safe Babies Program (0-3), and Community Partners. There are 15 slots available for this event. Please RSVP by Nov. 5 to Tina Saunooke 554-6229, 507-0830 or tinasaun@nc-chokeee.com

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

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

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

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

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



Photo courtesy of Treadway Family

Tribal member named Swain Homecoming Queen

EBCI tribal member Alexandria Treadway, escorted by Austin Smith, was crowned Swain County High School's Homecoming Queen on Friday, Oct. 18. She is the daughter of Wally and Stephanie Treadway and the granddaughter of Rich and Doris Sneed. Smith is the son of Hannah Smith and Manuel Maples and the grandson of Frances Owl-Smith and Doyle Smith.



Photo by Jill Lossiah

Which way to basketball practice?

Jeshua Lossiah spots an elk at the Acquoni Expo Center while waiting on his sisters to get out of Travel League Basketball tryouts on Saturday, Oct. 25.



Photo courtesy of BabyFACE

BabyFACE partners with Library

Robin Swayney (right), Qualla Boundary Library manager, helps Kynleigh Taylor with her bat, while her mother, Erin Taylor, looks on. Cherokee BabyFACE partnered again with Swayney to host their group night, Crafting Halloween, at the Library. Families enjoyed Wise Guy's pizza and Halloween cupcakes, as well as fun Halloween crafts, games and goodie bags. Families were able to play the pumpkin toss game, make a bat or a Halloween bookmark.

FOR SALE

Renters stop throwing \$ away.

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

For Sale: Executive home site.

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

Brand New House Completed!

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

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

For sale: Nov 1-2. 50 Bryson St. Truckload of tools, table saw, radial saw, drills, backpack blower, lots of new glassware, pans, knives, deuce and half army truck, much more. Info: 828-488-8951. **10/31pd**

FOR RENT

For rent studio style home. \$300.00 refundable deposit. \$585.00 per month. No smoking please. Water furnished. 4 1/2 miles to casino. 1-2 people only. No appliances. 404-952-0084. **10/31pd**

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**

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

YARD SALES

Multi-Family Indoor Yard Sale.

Nov. 2 from 7am – 1pm. Birdtown Community Building. Women's and men's clothing. Children's items. Interior doors, Little Tykes playhouse & slide, household items, and much more. **10/31pd**

EMPLOYMENT

The Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority has the following job available: FT Maintenance Tech,

PTI RN /IN-PATIENT & FT CMA/LPN. 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 November 1, 2013 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **10/31**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



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

Positions Open

Please attach all required documents
eg: Driver's license, Enrollment, Diplomas, Certificates

Closing November 1, 2013 @ 4 pm

1. Collections Processor- Budget & Finance (\$23,740-\$30,280)
2. Property Control Officer- Budget & Finance (\$31,700-\$40,420)
3. Director- Budget & Finance (\$68,440-\$87,260)
4. Advertising Sales Coordinator- One Feather (\$28,790-\$36,710)
5. Surveyor Tech Trainee- HCD (\$23,740-\$30,280)
6. Housekeeper II- Tribal Housekeeping (\$19,980-\$24,980)
7. Housekeeper I- Tribal Housekeeping (\$18,140-\$22,680)

Open Until Filled

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

Health & Medical Positions

Open Until Filled

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

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

Don't miss any of the

CULTURE
SPORTS
EVENTS
NEWS

www.theonefeather.com



EMPLOYMENT

**JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
CHEROKEE BOYS CLUB
TRUCK DRIVER**

Organization: Cherokee Boys Club,
P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719;
(52 Boys Club Loop)
Department: Construction and Facilities
Opening Date: October 21, 2013
Closing Date: November 4, 2013
REQUIREMENTS:
Education: High School Diploma or GED
Other: Valid NC CDL (Minimum -
Endorsement B) Required
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. **10/31**

LEGALS

Eastern Band of Cherokee
Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 13-069

Notice to Creditors and Debtors of: William Reed

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fudiciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fudiciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims: January 24, 2014
Kelly Reed Flanagan
902 S Peace Haven, Winston Salem, NC 27103, **11/14pd**

RFPs, BIDs, etc.

Requests for Qualifications

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Economic & Community
Development

Projects: Planning and Design
Services for Cultural District
Development

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is requesting qualifications for the completion of the above mentioned project. The deadline for submitting a letter of intent will be November 14, 2013 at 12:00 p.m.

You may request the full RFP and bid requirements for proposals through the Economic & Community Development Office, or TERO. If you have any questions or comments, please contact E&CD at (828)-554-6700 or dianpant@nc-chokeee.com **11/7**

REALTY

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.

Cherokee County

Carol Sue Palmer Hogsed, Debra Patricia Murphy Gibby, Lonnie Earl Murphy, Allen James Rattler, Joshua Bryant Rattler, David Eric Rogers, Nathan Scott Rogers, Maria Queen Smith

3200 Acre Tract

*Carolyn Ann Murphy, Sally Anita Rogers, Sandra Leigh Ledford Robins, Sonya Rena Ledford, Stanley Ray Ledford, Sarah Wachacha, Tighe Wachacha, Christine Ledford Walkingstick, Sheena Roxana Walkingstick, Glenn Gilbert Wolfe

Divisions

Joseph Lloyd White

Proposed Land Transfers

David Bradley to Brittany Dawn Donahoe Hampton for Wolfetown

Community Parcel No. 262-A (Part of Parcel No. 262), containing 0.532 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Theresa Donna Saunooke Ball to Paul Whitewolfe Badillo for Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 208, containing 0.614 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Alyne Crowe Buchanan to Jimmie Steven Lovell, Jr. for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 799, containing 10.451 Acres, more or less. Undivided Interest.

Janet Marie Owle Combs to Johnathan Michael Sherrill for 3200 Acre Tract Community Parcel No. 233-WA (Part of 233-W), containing 0.614 Acres, more or less.

Robert Ammons Maney and Ellie Mae Locust Maney to Dana Jay Pheasant for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 432 (Part of Parcel No. 83), containing 0.903 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

**ONE FEATHER
PHONE LIST**

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

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

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

Sally (828) 554-6262
salldavi@nc-chokeee.com

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

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



\$15 Donation or toy of equal value to register.
Registration 10:00 am to 12:00 pm
At the Cherokee Council House
Ride starts at 12:00 at the Cherokee Ceremonial Grounds
and ends at the Balsam - Willets Fire Dept.
ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE JACKSON CO.
CHRISTMAS STORE AND THE
CHEROKEE CHRISTMAS STOCKING.
CONTACTS: Keredith Owens 736 - 2341
Mona Seab 506 - 8451
All Bikes and Vehicles welcome
Lunch will be provided
There will be Live entertainment, Door prizes,
50/50 drawing and more....

**One Feather
deadline
Monday
at 12noon**

**Face time and think
time make a difference.**



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

Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Member SIPC

Remembering the Removal And Those Who Remained: Commemorating 175 Years



Symposium and Trail Pilgrimage
To Removal Sites in Western North Carolina
Friday, November 15, 2013 – Cherokee High School
Saturday, November 16, 2013 – Bus Tour

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

For More Information Contact:

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

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



Hosted By: NC Trail of Tears Association

