

CHEROKEE

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THURSDAY
SEPT. 12, 2013
50 cents

EBCI GENERAL
ELECTION
UNOFFICIAL
RESULTS, PAGE 5



**CANCER SUPPORT HOUSE
RENAMED FOR BETTY DUPREE,** PAGE 4

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repairs, or specials. Must present coupon when tire is rotated.
Plus tax and shop supplies. Offer expires 9/30/13.

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GWY TV 25LP

THIS WEEK

September 12

JV Football at Robbinsville, 6pm
Varsity Volleyball at Robbinsville

September 13

Varsity Football vs. Rabun Gap (Ga.), 7:30pm
Seven Clans Rodeo. 8pm on Sept. 13 and 14 and 2:30pm on Sept. 15. Adjacent to the Oconaluftee Island Park. Tickets: (828) 254-8681 or 497-6700 or online
www.showclix.com

September 16

CHS Soccer vs. Highlands, 4pm

September 18

Groundbreaking for Cherokee County Casino, 11am
CHS Soccer at Blue Ridge, 4pm
Cross Country at Murphy, Boys at 4:30pm, Girls at 5pm



Photo by Todd Crow/Cherokee Nation Communications

Several members of the EBCI Royalty visited the Cherokee Nation during their annual Cherokee National Holidays in Tahlequah, Okla. Shown (left-right) on Friday, Aug. 30 are front row – Miss Cherokee Karyl Frankiewicz, Junior Miss Cherokee Aliyah Bigmeat, Little Miss Cherokee Marcela Garcia, Cherokee Nation Junior Miss Cherokee LaNice Belcher, Miss Cherokee (Nation) Julie Thornton; back row – Cherokee Nation Deputy Chief Joe Crittenden and Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Bill John Baker.

POPULAR LAST WEEK on theonefeather.com

1. General Election results

The EBCI held a general election for Tribal Council and several School Board slots on Thursday.

2. Winning Weaving

EBCI tribal member Shan Goshorn won in several categories at this year's Santa Fe Indian Market

3. Sentencings

Several area defendants were sentenced in federal court in Bryson City last week.

WORTH QUOTING

"She was probably one of the strongest people I have ever known,"
- Warren Dupree on his late mother Betty



CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER

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Year 48

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Website, Division A,
2012 NCPA Awards**

**Cherokee's Award Winning
Newspaper since 1966**

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Harrahs
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT

Cherokee Cancer Support Group house renamed

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

The Cherokee Cancer Support Group opened its Safe Haven House in the Birdtown Community in November 2011. The group renamed the house Betty's Place on Thursday, Sept. 5 in honor of the late Betty Dupree who worked tirelessly for the cause.

"She was probably one of the strongest people I have ever known," said Warren Dupree, Betty's son. "She may have been short in stature, but she would go toe to toe with anyone if she felt it needed to be. She stood up for people."

He went on to say, "She was also a very humble person. This would

have sort of irritated her because she felt that she was not worthy of something like this. She led by example and she mentored everybody. A lot of folks did not realize they were being mentored until years later...it was just the way mom was. She led you without you knowing you were being led in a very kind and caring way."

Karen Wilkensan, one of Betty's friends, spoke at Thursday's event. The two met in 2007, but Wilkensan said, "I felt like I knew her forever the moment I met her. I just knew her as a friend, and she was a great friend. She could make anyone feel comfortable."

Wilkensan told of trips with Betty including driving the entire

length of the Blue Ridge Parkway and attending baseball spring training in Phoenix. Laughing, she related, "She loved her baseball."

Wilkensan said Betty was especially proud of the Safe Haven House. "She was so proud to finally have a central place where people could get service. She was so persistent in trying to get this to come about."

The house itself was donated to the Cancer Support Group by the Tribe, who also remodeled the inside, in 2011.

Several donations were made to the Cancer Support Group during Thursday's event including a \$150 donation from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation which was pre-

sented by CPF executive director Annette Saunooke Clapsaddle and a \$500 donation from Cameron Cooper who hosted a benefit Cornhole tournament to raise funds for the Cancer Support Group.

Cooper related, "I want to see a cure one day, and I think we're on the verge of a cure. The support is just as good as medicine."

The Support Group started in 1998 and provides many services relating to cancer including helping with wheelchairs, mastectomy items like breast forms, wig fittings, and the most important, emotional support. Info: Cherokee Cancer Support Group 497-0788



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather
The sign for Betty's place was unveiled on Thursday, Sept. 5.

EBCI General Election Unofficial Results

SUBMITTED By EBCI BOARD OF ELECTIONS

(Winners in bold)

Big Cove Tribal Council

Teresa McCoy - 209

Perry Shell - 190

Mary Welch Thompson - 147

Lori Taylor - 88

Big Cove School Board

Tammy Bradley - 187

Lori Blankenship - 151

Yellowhill Tribal Council

David Wolfe - 247

Alan "B" Ensley - 192

Arizona Jane Blankenship - 182

Jimmy Bradley - 144

Birdtown Tribal Council

Gene "Tunney" Crowe Jr. - 414

Albert Rose - 369

Jim Owle - 361

Terri Lee Taylor - 210

Birdtown School Board

Gloria "Punkin" Griffin - 426

Aneva Turtle Hagberg - 283

Painttown Tribal Council

Tommye Saunooke - 243

Terri Henry - 229

Cameron Cooper - 180

Lula "Lou" Jackson - 115

Wolftown Tribal Council

Bo Crowe - 414

Dennis Edward (Bill) Taylor - 401

Mike Parker - 321

Jeremy Wilson - 238

Wolftown School Board

Chelsea Taylor-Saunooke - 326

Aaron Bradley - 216

Cherokee Co./Snowbird Tribal Council

Adam Wachacha - 261

Brandon Jones - 246

Diamond Brown Jr. - 186

Tommy Chekelelee - 75

**PUBLIC MEETING
SAVE THE DATE**

**WHAT WILL OPEN
OPPORTUNITIES FOR
FAMILIES AND BUSINESSES IN
OUR MOUNTAIN REGION OVER
THE NEXT THREE DECADES?**

**AND HOW DO WE MAKE THE MOST OF THEM —
AS A REGION AND AS COMMUNITIES?**

— LET'S TALK. TOGETHER. —

In Cherokee

Monday, Sep. 23

Drop-Bys: 5:30pm | Session: 6-8pm

Tribal Council Chambers

88 Council House Loop Road

Cherokee, NC 28719



PARTICIPATE ONLINE TOO!

WWW.OPTINSWNC.ORG

Please Save the Date **4th Annual Chief's Challenge** **1 Mile Walk/Run**

When: Tuesday, October 1, 2013

Where: Cherokee Phoenix Theatre

Registration Time: 11:00am - 1:00pm

Race Start Time: 2:00 pm

Registration Cost: Adults = \$10
Children (12 & Under) = \$5

All Proceeds go to the Madison Hornbuckle
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Area defendants sentenced in federal court in Bryson

BRYSON CITY - U.S. District Judge Martin Reidinger sentenced several defendants on Wednesday, Aug. 21. All federal sentences are served without the possibility of parole.

Phillip Jacquell Williams, 22, of Greenville, was sentenced to serve 18 months in prison for pleading guilty to statutory rape. According to court records, in February 2012 in Swain County, Williams, a non-Indian, engaged and attempted to engage in a sexual act with a female under the age of 16 who is an EBCI tribal member. Judge Reidinger also ordered Williams to serve 10 years of supervised release following his prison term. The defendant has been in federal custody since June 2012. The case was prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Don Gast of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Asheville.

David Ernest Hornbuckle, 59, of Cherokee, was sentenced to serve 158 months in prison followed by a lifetime of supervised release. Hornbuckle, an EBCI tribal member, pleaded guilty on Sept. 12, 2012 to one count of aggravated sexual abuse. According to court records, from in or about January 2011 to June 2012 in Jackson County, Hornbuckle knowingly engaged and at-

tempted to engage in sexual contact with a minor female under the age of 12. He has been in custody since August 2012. The case was prosecuted by Gast and Special Assistant U.S. Attorney John Smith.

Galanvdi Wadokanah Crowe, 25, of Cherokee, was sentenced to serve 90 months in prison followed by three years under court supervision. According to court documents, in July 2011, Crowe, an EBCI tribal member, and others robbed several hotels in Cherokee. He pleaded guilty to robbery charges in May 2012. Crowe has been in custody since March 2012. The case was prosecuted by Gast.

Richard Daniel Bird II, 38, of Cherokee, was sentenced to 87 months in prison and three years of supervised release for being a felon in possession of a firearm. According to court records, on or about April 2011, Bird, an EBCI tribal member, possessed a Smith & Wesson 9mm pistol. Bird's prior convictions prohibit him from carrying a firearm. He pleaded guilty to the charge in May 2012 and has been in federal custody since 2012. The case was prosecuted by Gast.

- DOJ

CHA to host Trail of Tears Memorial Walk

The Cherokee Historical Association will host the 7th Annual Trail of Tears Memorial Walk on Saturday Oct. 5 at 9:30am. The walk will begin at the Cherokee Historical Association building at 564 Tsali Blvd. (Hwy.441 N), continuing on the Cherokee River Loop Trail on Acquoni Road, back to Tsali Blvd. onto Drama Road and ending at the Oconaluftee Indian Village.

The walk will end at the Oconaluftee Indian Village and includes a tour of the Oconaluftee Indian Village. Refreshments will be served.

This year is the 175th anniversary of the Removal and there will have a special exhibit at the Village to honor the event. Registration Fee is \$10 through Oct. 5 and walkers 12 and under are free.

Registration is now open to the public. You can pick up a registration form at the Main Office of the Cherokee Historical Association or call 497-2111. Parking will be available at the Oconaluftee Indian Village starting at 8am with Cherokee Transit providing shuttle service to the Cherokee Historical Association parking lot for the event. A light breakfast will be provided.

- CHA

Former Principal Chief appointed to WCU Board of Trustees

CULLOWHEE – A Rutherford County educational foundation executive, the first woman elected principal chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, and a Highlands homebuilder are the three newest members of the Western Carolina University Board of Trustees.

N.C. Gov. Pat McCrory appointed Charles Philip Byers to fill a recent board vacancy, and former Principal Chief Joyce Conseen Dugan and John R. Lupoli to four-year terms on the WCU board.

Chief Dugan retired from the Cherokee Central School System in 2011 after a lengthy career that included stints as a teacher's assistant, teacher, director of federal programs and superintendent. In 1995, she became the first woman elected principal chief, an office she held for four years. After leaving public office, Chief Dugan began working at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort, becoming the casino's director of public, government and community relations.

Byers, southeast regional program director for the Challenge Foundation and former sheriff of Rutherford County, is filling a vacancy on the board created by the departure of Brenda Wellmon of Mecklenburg County, who stepped down as a trustee for personal reasons this summer.

Formerly the executive director of the Thomas Jefferson Community Education Foundation and a facilitator for the Leadership Rutherford Program at Isothermal Community College, Byers earned his bachelor's degree in secondary education at Appalachian State University and his master's degree in public affairs at WCU. He has served on the board of AdvantageWest economic development group and the Rutherford County Economic Development



Accepting the oath of office from Terry Welch, assistant secretary to the Western Carolina University Board of Trustees, on Friday, Sept. 6 are Philip Byers, Phil Drake, former Principal Chief Joyce Dugan and Kenny Messer.

WCU photo

Commission.

Chief Dugan earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in education from WCU. She received the university Alumni Association's Professional Achievement Award in 1996 and was placed on the Honor Roll of Peak Performers in the WCU College of Education and Allied Profession.

Lupoli is owner and president of Lupoli Real Estate and Construction. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects and the N.C. Small Town Main Street design committee, and former chair of the N.C. Small Town Main Street economic restructuring committee.

Lupoli is an active supporter of Highlands Playhouse and The Bascom, a nonprofit center for the visual arts. He was the 2012 recipient of

the N.C. Small Town Main Street Award for Design for Highlands' town square renovation project and a 2011 recipient of a grant from the N.C. Main Street Solutions Fund awarded by the N.C. Department of Commerce.

In addition to Wellmon, McCrory's appointments to the WCU board fill vacancies left by outgoing members Painttown Rep. Tommy Saunooke and William Forsyth, retired executive director of the Cherokee County Economic Development Commission.

Byers, Chief Dugan and Lupoli will join two other new members – Phil Drake, chief executive officer of Drake Enterprises, and Kenny Messer, an executive with Milliken Corp. – elected to the WCU board earlier this year by the University of

North Carolina Board of Governors. The Board of Governors selects a total of eight trustees for each campus of the UNC system, and the governor appoints a total of four. No trustee may serve more than two full four-year terms consecutively.

In addition, the president of the WCU Student Government Association is an ex-officio member of the WCU Board of Trustees.

The board will hold its first quarterly meeting of the new academic year at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 6, in the board room of H.F. Robinson Administration Building. The board also will hold committee meetings and discussions beginning at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, at various locations on the fifth floor of the Robinson Building.

- WCU

Sneed named NIEA Teacher of the Year

By **JOHN ROSS**
SEQUOYAH FUND

Cherokee High School auto mechanics teacher Richard Sneed has been selected by the National Indian Education Association as the Classroom Teacher of the Year. Sneed was selected from a national pool of thousands of Native educators across the country teaching at all levels from elementary through college.

The award is given to a teacher who “shows exceptional achievement in providing quality instruction to Native students”. NIEA chose him based on his impact as a teacher and his innovative use of entrepreneurship curriculum in the classroom. When informed of his award, Sneed simply said he was humbled.

NIEA President Dr. Heather Shotton explained the selection. “Richard’s focus on helping Cherokee High School’s students develop their entrepreneurship and financial literacy stood out. Our students need to not only receive high-quality academic and cultural education, they also need to learn about how they can take control of their own futures and that of their communities.”

Sneed’s class features regular hands-on activities that engage students and help them to think creatively about business and financial management. In addition to changing oil and timing belts, students learn about cash flow management for businesses, break-even point analysis, and customer service. He delivers practical mechanical lessons and equally practical life lessons. Sneed regularly uses curriculum created by Rural Entrepreneurship through Action Learning (REAL) designed to offer hands-on activities that teach experiential knowledge of the process of starting and managing a business.

For Sneed’s former students this award will come as no surprise. His contagious positive energy and



Photo courtesy of Shawn Spruce

CHS shop teacher Ritchie Sneed adjusts a transmission linkage on a 1972 Chevelle while students Simon Montelongo and Gerald Mahan look on. Sneed has been named the NIEA Classroom Teacher of the Year.

down-to-earth wisdom have inspired many who have gone through his class. He also brings his wealth of former work experience. He teaches auto repair with the passion of a life-long mechanic, the discipline and tough love of a marine, and the creativity and problem solving skills of an entrepreneur.

Sneed described his hopes for his students in terms of practical skills and broader perspectives. “What I want is for young people to take something of value when they leave here and find direction. What’s really cool is to see a kid hang in there and solve a tough problem. I know

that they won’t all become mechanics, and that’s ok. I take pride in watching them challenge themselves and seeing how they respond, to discover their purpose. I want them to learn what it takes to be a man or a woman, to honor yourself, your family, and your community.”

Shotton explained how Sneed’s method lines up with NIEA’s vision for Native students. “Economic and educational self-determination goes hand in hand. Without education, our students, their families, and their communities cannot build strong economies that will allow them to take control of their futures.

Richard’s work in teaching our students about entrepreneurship helps our students take control of their lives as leaders in an increasingly global economy.”

Sneed will receive his award at the NIEA 44th Annual Convention and Trade Show held Oct. 30 – Nov. 2 in Rapid City, SD.

Cherokee High School principal Woodreen Caldwell and Principal Chief Michell Hicks wrote letters of recommendation for Sneed, the Cherokee School Board supported the nomination, and Shawn Spruce at Sequoyah Fund coordinated and submitted the application.

Sharing culture

Cherokee culture on display at Great Island Festival

The Sequoyah Birthplace Museum, located near Vonore, Tenn., hosted its 22nd Annual Great Island Festival on Sept. 7-8. Members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and the Cherokee Nation (OK) shared their culture with the public during the two-day festival. Photos by Dawn Arneach/One Feather contributor



Sometimes even exhibition games of Cherokee Indian ball can be very rough.



Daniel Tramper, a member of the Warriors of Anikituwah, performs a dance during the Festival.



Cherokee social dances are always a hit.



Miss Cherokee Karyl Frankiewicz and Sonny Ledford, a member of the Warriors of Anikituwah, perform the Cherokee Ant Dance.

Cherokee Boys Club Report

www.cherokeeboysclub.com (828) 497-9101

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Wednesday, Sept. 11 – Deadline for Board Resolutions – 8:30 a.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 17 – Health Screen – 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 18 – Board of Directors Meeting – 8:30 a.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 19 – Safety Committee Meeting – 11:30 a.m.

CONGRATULATIONS TRIBAL COUNCIL AND SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS

Congratulations to all the Tribal Council and School Board Members who were elected last week in the General Election. The Boys Club looks forward to working with you in the future.

THANKS!

The Cherokee Children's Home wants to thank the Smoky Mountain Roller Girls for their fundraising efforts at a recent Roller Girl event held in the Birdtown Community. The



CBC photos

Jordyn Thompson received her summer youth training at CBC's Graphics Department. (No photo available for Jesse Toineeta.)

"Smoky Mountain Roller Girls" is an all-female roller derby league that aims to provide an outlet for fun, fitness and camaraderie among its members. Their goals range from de-



Larissa Martinez worked in the Club's Shop this summer as a participant of the OJT (On-the-Job) summer youth training program.

veloping athletic ability and fostering teamwork among their members, to giving back to the community through charitable donations of time and activity.

All funds and donations received by the Children's Home are going toward the construction of a new Children's Home facility that will be built in the Birdtown Community. If you would like to have a fundraising event to benefit the Children's Home, contact Cris Weatherford (828) 497-5813.

MORE OJT NEWS!

When the Boys Club recognized the OJT students who participated in the Club's summer youth work program earlier this year, photographs were not available for all of the participants. We would like to recognize Larissa Martinez who worked at the desk of the Garage and Body Shop and Jordyn Thompson who received her summer training at CBC's Graphics Department. Jesse Toineeta also spent another summer working at CBC Printing. Thanks to all of these students; we hope to have good participation in this program again next year.

SAFETY COMMITTEE NOTICE

The Boys Club and Cherokee Central Schools will resume their monthly Safety Committee meetings this month on Thursday, Sept. 19. These meetings are typically held on the third Thursday of each month in the Conference Room in the Cherokee Central Schools' Administration Building. The Boys Club and School should send one representative from each department to attend these meetings. Meeting time will be 11:30 a.m.

NEWS FROM CBC PRINTING

CBC Printing recently upgraded their equipment to be able to offer full-color T-shirts, Sweatshirts and more! Their new Anajet T-shirt Printer allows them to print multi-color designs. For more information call (828) 497-5510. You may also go to CBC Printing's Facebook page for details.

CHILDREN'S HOME RECEIVES TRAINING

The Cherokee Children's Home staff participated in Crisis Management training on Monday. The training was provided by Ralph Wright-Murphy of AnaLeNiSgi. This training was provided to better prepare our employees to handle emergency situations that may arise and it is also recognized as continuing education to help meet the training requirements of the Children's Home's licensing agency.

REMEMBER PATRIOT DAY ON 9/11

Patriot Day or 9/11 Day is an annual observance on Sept. 11 to remember those who were injured or died during the terrorist attack in the United States on Sept. 11, 2001. This day is held in memory of nearly 3,000 people who died in New York, Washington, DC and Shanksville, Pennsylvania.

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Year 48



1st Place General Excellence Website, Division A, 2012 NCPA Awards

News Briefs

Unto These Hills artistic director appointed to the Institute of Outdoor Drama's Administrative Board

GREENVILLE - The Institute of Outdoor Drama has appointed Marine Hunley-Graham as a new member of the Administrative Board. She, along with the other members of the board, will be tasked with advising the Director on achieving the goals of the Institute, as well as meeting periodically to discuss important happenings in the Institute. Her term will run until July 2014.

Hunley-Graham is the current artistic director of Unto These Hills. Born in West Virginia, Hunley-Graham graduated from Marshall University, beginning her career as an actor. Before accepting her position at Unto These Hills, she spent sixteen years as the Artistic Director of Theatre West Virginia. In addition, she has founded three acting schools and has served theatres in multiple facets, from directing to acting, to teaching. She now resides in Cherokee, North Carolina with her family.

- *The Institute of Outdoor Drama*

Big Y Community Club meeting minutes

Date: Aug. 13, 2013. The meeting was delayed and started at 7:10pm. Attendees included: Don Long, Nancy Long, Dick Crowe, Pete Long, Vicki Long, Dan Gavurnik, David Lambert and Bo Crowe.
Date: 08/13/13

Everyone went to the drug abuse meeting at Wolfetown Community building.

Dick Crowe gave out Cherokee School schedules.

Don and Nancy showed up at 7:47.

- Cornhole starts at 9am Saturday. Need help hosting the event. Goes all day.
- Scrapbook date needs to be set.

Judging on Aug. 24. Wednesday, Aug. 21. Discussion on casino in Cherokee County.

- Discussion on drug abuse efforts.
- Locks changed.
- Discussion on splitting off from Wolfetown, calling our community Wolfetown Big Y, and the other community Wolfetown Soco.

The meeting ended at 7:20pm.

- *David Lambert*

Extension Fair Prize List expanded for 2013

The new prize list is out for the 2013 Cherokee Indian Fair combining EBCI Cooperative Extension and Qualla Arts & Crafts exhibits into one convenient booklet. Exhibitors will see that entries that do not fit Qualla Arts' criteria can usually find a category with Cooperative Extension. Extension's categories have expanded to include Livestock, Senior Elders (age 75 and older) and Special Exhibitors (anyone who qualifies for special-needs programs).

Enter Exhibits at these times:

- Enter Fair items: Friday, Sept. 27, 8 am to 8 pm.
- Community Club Booth Construction: Saturday, Sept. 28, 8 am to 5 pm.
- Enter Fresh items (Baked Goods & Fresh Flower Arrangements): Monday, Sept. 30, 8 am to 1pm.

Exhibits books are available at Qualla Arts and Crafts on Tslai Blvd., the EBCI Cooperative Extension Center on Acquoni Road and at the Welcome Center across from the Fairgrounds. If you have any questions about exhibits please call Sarah McClellan-Welch at 554-6935.

Livestock Exhibits at the Fair

Livestock entries are taken on Friday, Sept. 27 from 8am to 8pm at the Exhibit Hall. Do not bring animals to the Fairgrounds until their scheduled judging day.

Small animals (rabbits & poultry) will be judged on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 1 pm. A tent will be provided for shade and the animals can be brought for exhibit as early as 11 am. Exhibitors must stay with their animal the entire time they are at the Fairgrounds. Animals must be in

a cage or kennel and have enough feed, bedding and water for their entire stay.

Large animals (horses, ponies, cattle & swine) will be judged on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 1pm. Animals should be brought in a trailer to the front entrance of the Fairgrounds for judging. Exhibitors must stay with their animal the entire time they are at the Fairgrounds and have enough feed, bedding and water for their entire stay.

- *Sarah McClellan-Welch, EBCI Agriculture Agent*

Sequoyah Fund client nominated for American Made Award

It is not every day that a small business in a rural area can grab the attention of a T.V. celebrity and notable media mogul such as Martha Stewart. But, that is precisely what Native Touch, Sequoyah Fund client business based in Cherokee County, has done. The area business was notified that its nomination was one accepted for Martha Stewart's American Made Award contest, a nationwide campaign to encourage the purchase of products made in the USA. Since it is based upon popular vote, the small company is now scrambling to bolster public support for this prestigious award.

Eligibility criteria include that the company's products be crafted within the United States. Since Native Touch's entire line of 27 all natural, vegan skin care products is made exclusively in Cherokee County, it more than qualifies.

The grand prize winner will be flown to New York City, be featured throughout the Martha Stewart media empire, receive \$10,000 for their business, and attend the Martha Stewart American Made Workshop.

The initial voting stage will run through Friday, Sept. 13, after which the finalists' names will be released and final voting will be Sept. 17-23. The winner will be announced on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

To vote for Native Touch, visit <http://www.marthastewart.com/am>

ericanned/nominee/80701 or Google "Martha Stewart American Made Native Touch." Six votes per day per email are permitted.

For more information about Native Touch, contact Joseph River-Wind at 919-447-1000 or President@NativeTouch.us.

- *Sequoyah Fund*

WCU to hold MBA information sessions in Cherokee

CULLOWHEE - Western Carolina University's master's degree program in business administration will host information sessions in Cherokee and Cullowhee for prospective students for the MBA program cohort starting in Cherokee in January.

The session in Cherokee will be held in the hotel ballroom at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort on Thursday, Sept. 12, from 4-5p.m. Sessions at WCU will be held in the Wells Fargo Business Center auditorium in the Forsyth Building on Monday, Sept. 16 from 12-12:45 p.m. and from 5:15-6 p.m.

Kelly McIntyre, graduate programs manager for WCU's College of Business, will lead the information sessions and discuss the advantages of WCU's "hands-on" MBA, which focuses on the unique challenges facing the region and its economy. The MBA program cohort in Cherokee accepts part-time students, and the degree can be completed in 34 months. There are no prerequisites. Courses are taught at state-of-the-art training facilities at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort. Students also may enroll part-time or full-time at WCU's site at Biltmore Park Town Square in Asheville.

Each event will include a presentation and question-and-answer session. Individuals who plan to attend a session are asked to register by emailing kumcintyre@wcu.edu. Prospective students who want to schedule an individual appointment should send an email to the same address. Info: Kelly McIntyre (828) 654-6533.

- *WCU*



The Common Application: Lessening the load for busy students

Most of my articles early this fall have been about the impending college application season for seniors ...and with good reason. I know how hectic things can be with the beginning of senior year as you deal with SAT/ACTs, high school football games, new classes, and then add those dreaded deadlines looming ahead to apply to

your top choice schools. Things can begin to get a little overwhelming. If you are like me, narrowing down your top college choices was hard enough, and now it's time to complete those applications, organize your essays, recommendation letters, update transcripts, and get those scholarship forms in as well. You'll be glad to know there's some help out there to lessen the load; the Common App is definitely something to consider.

The Common Application membership association was established in 1975 by 15 private colleges who came together with the idea of establishing a common, standardized first-year application form for use at any member institution. With the administrative support of the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP), the organization grew steadily throughout its first 30 years and has now become a beacon to many students wishing to apply to multiple univer-

sities and colleges across the United States, and even internationally. Currently serving over 1 million students and school officials annually through their free online First-Year and Transfer applications, The Common Application boasts over 500 public and private colleges and universities. The Common Application is committed in promoting equity, access, and integrity in the college application process. Membership is open to colleges and universities that promote access by evaluating students using a holistic selection process. In short, students fill out one application that they can then submit to numerous schools.

The Common Application includes in its membership schools such as Stanford, Dartmouth, Yale, Princeton, Northwestern, Georgetown (a few of my personal favorites). On a personal note, even though the application is not due until Nov. 1, I sat down one evening last week just to get mine started

with the basic information required. In under an hour I had 85 percent completed and saved. Granted, I still have to complete my short essay questions and gather my recommendation letters to upload to the forms but, once you have everything together it really doesn't take that long (especially compared to having to do separate applications for every college you are interested in). So take a little stress off and check out the free tutorials on their site www.commonapp.org. We all need a helping hand and The Common Application is a big "hand up".

Hint: Be sure to format your essay and short essay questions on a separate Word document and then copy and paste them over to the answer window to protect yourself from accidentally losing your work by erasing or encountering a glitch on the site. The Common App also features a "help desk" option that may prove helpful to first time users.



Control Yourself!

Dear Dr. Per Cap: Just shoot me now! I'm always buying things on impulse. It happens while waiting in line at the grocery store, while surfing the web, or even walking through a store on my way to the food court for lunch. I usually feel bad afterwards, but my budget feels even worse. What can I do?

~ Signed, Grabby

Dear Grabby:

Welcome to the club! You are not alone in your impulsive habit of buying things you really don't need or even want. Lots of people do it. And it is so much easier nowadays when you can just swipe your credit card.

But there are ways to trick yourself out of that nasty habit and save your budget some anguish. It still requires some disciplined self-control, but there's hope.

One of the simplest tricks is to "take a pause." If you see something you think you want or need, promise yourself you'll think about it for two or three days – or weeks – before actually buying it. (It's usually better if you take longer.) In many cases the impulse will be long gone after your pause, and you'll decide you don't want it. If you still strongly feel the need to have it after your waiting period, then you can buy it with a clear conscience.

Another trick is to write out a list of the things you need and/or want. Keep it with you. When you feel an urge to buy, check your list. If the item isn't on it, that's your cue to forget it and walk away, especially if the purchase would delay buying of something already on your list. If the item is on your list and it's a good deal, feel free to purchase it. You've already given it the appropriate amount of thought.

Just because something is on sale does not mean you should buy it ... unless you really need it.

Another gimmick is to stay out of stores (including Internet stores) unless and until you really need to buy something, and then stay focused on buying only what you went there for. Killing time by wandering around retail stores isn't helpful; you'll probably see something that you think you need but really don't. Why subject yourself to needless temptation?

Another trick that you should try is this – freeze your credit cards in

a block of ice. Really. It will give you time to think about whether you really want or need to buy something. If you do, then go ahead and thaw it out and fire it up.

As for sales and clearances, you really have to exercise some self-control. Just because something is on sale does not mean you should buy it ... unless you really need it. This is another good time to pull out your list. If you see something on sale or clearance that is on your list, you are good to go. If it's not on the list, then again, that's your cue to walk away. Try some of these simple techniques to help you control the urge to splurge. Your bank account will thank you!

Ask Dr. Per Cap is a program funded by First Nations Development Institute with assistance from the FINRA Investor Education Foundation. For more information, visit www.firstnations.org. To send a question to Dr. Per Cap, email askdrpercap@firstnations.org.

Mountain Heritage Day's 'Best of the West' to feature apple dishes this year

CULLOWHEE – Apples are the key ingredient in this year's entries for the annual "Best of the West" award in the Mountain Heritage Day "A Gathering In" Traditional Food Competition.

Each year, "Best of the West" entries must include a key ingredient that has a connection to foods prepared and/or preserved in a historic way. Preserved canned or dried foods as well as baked goods will fill the tables in the other juried food competitions.

Every entry must be prepared from scratch; no mixes or pre-prepared items are permitted. In the competition's rules and guidelines booklet (linked from the "Contest" page at www.MountainHeritageDay.com), there are categories for many kinds of pre-

serves, jams, sauces, pickles, relishes, as well as a section for heritage foods conservation that includes bleached (smoked) apples, canned blackberries, sauerkraut and "leather breeches" (dried green or wax beans).

The 39th Mountain Heritage Day will be held from 10a.m. - 5p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28, preceded by a 5-K foot race at 8 a.m. Admission and parking are free on the campus. Western Carolina University's free celebration of Appalachian culture also will feature a full schedule of mountain music, fun activities, about 100 booths of the region's finest arts and crafts, and 25 vendors offering ethnic, heritage and festival food.

Balsam and Blue Ridge stages and the Circle Tent will offer continuous mountain music, storytelling

if you go

what: 39th Annual Mountain Heritage Day

when: Saturday, Sept. 28 from 10am - 5pm

where: Western Carolina University campus in Cullowhee

info: www.mountainheritageday.com or (828) 227-7129

and clogging. This year, a new platform will join the three performers' stages, created for audience members to share their dance skills while the bands play on. Other areas will be active with demonstrations of Cherokee stickball and other Cherokee games, shape-note singing and an antique auto show. The Children's Tent will provide entertaining activities for younger visitors throughout the day, and kids also will enjoy free wagon rides and hayrides.

Mountain Heritage Day also offers a variety of demonstrations and contests centered on authentic mountain folk arts and skills: competitions for best beards and mustaches, period costumes and chainsaw woodcutting. The Mountain Heritage Center's exhibits of Appalachian culture and history will be open all day.

With almost as many activities as there are varieties of apples – and recipes for enjoying them – the festival will bring history to life and fun to thousands, rain or shine. Though pets are not allowed on festival grounds, service animals are welcome. Festival attendees are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and/or blankets for comfortable seating. Shuttles will operate throughout the day, with stops at designated parking and attraction locations.

Info: www.MountainHeritageDay.com or (828) 227-7129.

- WCU

Cherokee Healing and Wellness Coalition to host 6th Annual Community Day

The Cherokee Healing and Wellness Coalition is hosting its 6th annual Community Day on Saturday, Sept. 14 from 11:30a.m. - 3:30p.m. at the Tsali Manor Pavilion to which everyone is invited. Please bring a traditional Cherokee food dish for the potluck lunch along with your favorite beverage. Such dishes may be made with wild berries or grapes, persimmons, field apricots, corn, beans, squash, mushrooms, wild greens, ramps, potatoes and succotash. Traditional breads are made with chestnuts, beans, sweet potatoes, flour corn and hominy. Possible meats are bear, deer, fish, raccoon, turkey, squirrel, rabbit or wild game birds. Nuts are hickory nuts, hazelnuts, walnuts and butternuts. Seating is limited so a personal lawn chair is suggested.

"Creating a Healing Forest" is the theme of this year's gathering. Representatives from various community groups will be sharing what they are doing to preserve cultural values and bring healing and wellness to Cherokee. There will be storytelling, singing, elders sharing and participants will have an opportunity to identify with their other family clan members. Door prizes will be given.

The Cherokee Healing and Wellness Coalition states it is committed to enhancing the lives of people by honoring and reclaiming the seven Cherokee core values especially in the promotion of clean, wholesome, healthy life styles. The seven core values are: spirituality, harmony, education, sense of place, honoring the past, strong character, and sense of humor.

Info: Beth Farris (828) 421-9855 or Carol Long 554-6222.

- Cherokee Healing and Wellness Coalition

Energy Tip of the Week

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

Laundry...

Run full loads. Always run a full load in your washer or dryer.

Running a partial load uses the same amount of energy as a full load, but you get less done.

Running full loads allows you to run your washer dryer less often.

Cherokee Announcements

TIDBITS AFFECTING EBCI TRIBAL MEMBERS AND THE COMMUNITY

Seeking former Miss Cherokees for photo

The *Cherokee One Feather* is putting together the 2013 Cherokee Indian Fair program that will be inserted into the Sept. 26 issue as well as handed out at the Fair itself. The paper is seeking all former Miss Cherokees for a group photo to be displayed prominently in this program. A photo shoot is planned for Sunday, Sept. 15 at 3:30pm at the Homestead adjacent to the Oconaluftee Visitor Center. You may wear traditional Cherokee clothes if you wish, but it is not required. Wearing your sash and crown is encouraged though. Info: Scott 554-6263 or scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com

Acts wanted for Music on the River 2014

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

Attention bear hunters

In an effort to better understand the black bear population on tribal lands, the EBCI department of Fisheries and Wildlife Management is giving blaze orange hats to hunters who report harvest data and submit pre-molar teeth for aging. Report forms and tooth envelopes are available at the Fisheries and Wildlife Management office (Tribal Utilities Building, 1840 Paint Town Rd.) and

the Natural Resource Enforcement office (517 Sequoyah Trail). This year, they are also giving out a prize for the largest (weight) bear harvested. Bears must be officially weighed by Natural Resource Enforcement staff to qualify. Info: Mike LaVoie 554-6113

TERO job bank

TERO is the Tribe's Indian preference program.

Are you looking for a job? TERO helps enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and other federally-recognized Tribes, spouses of enrolled members and parents of minor enrolled children find employment. If you qualify, come by the office and turn in an intake form.

If you are already on the job bank, please call to schedule an orientation to obtain your job bank participation card. Call 554-6421 or email tero@nc-chokeee.com to schedule your appointment. You must attend an orientation to stay active on the job bank.

- EBCI TERO

Cherokee Idol seeking contestants

The Cherokee Idol Contest will be held at the Cherokee Fairgrounds in the Amphitheatre. A three night elimination is planned beginning Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 8:30pm. Phase two will be held on Thursday, Oct. 3 at 9pm and the finale is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 4 at 9:30pm.

Contestants will perform three different musical styles-R&B/Hip Hop, Country and Rock. Contestants will be asked to prepare a song from each genre for each night of the performance. Each night, the MC will randomly draw the style of music each artist will perform.

A random draw for the line-up of contestants will determine the order the contestants will perform each night. Contestants will be required to have their music for any of

the three categories ready to go one hour before show time with it labeled clearly so that the sound technicians will have it ready for the performance.

Contestants will be judged on: stage presence, vocal performance and crowd reaction. Contestants must be an EBCI tribal member.

A grand prize winner and runner up will be selected. Grand prize is \$1000 and the runner up will receive \$500.

There are a limited number of slots available. To register as a contestant, call or email Chris Watty at 828-554-6486 or email at chri-watt@nc-chokeee.com.

- Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

Cherokee Senior Citizens Fuel Program taking applications

Cherokee Senior Citizens Program will begin taking fuel application on Monday, Sept 16. 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 Indians.
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

New Youth Sport Registration procedures

The Recreation Department has made some adjustments to the youth sport registration procedures. Beginning Oct. 1, they will be designating specific dates and times for which children can be registered for specific sport play. All registrations will occur at Birdtown Gym in person requiring the following paperwork be provided upon registering: Sport Registration Form EBCI Enrollment number or Birth Certificate (If not EBCI enrolled) Copy of current Sports Physical

The Recreation Department will no longer be taking registrations outside the designated date and times unless there is a need beyond their control. Upon registration, children will be issued any necessary equipment provided by the department. Failure to provide the listed paperwork will render the registration incomplete.

Info: Birdtown Gym 554-6890
- Cherokee Life Program - Recreation

December 2013 Per Capita Deadlines

The deadline to submit direct deposit forms for the December 2013 per capita distribution will be Tuesday, Oct. 1. All direct deposit forms must be notarized. Please bring a voided check for deposit into your checking account or a statement from your bank indicating your savings account number & routing number for deposit into your savings account.

The deadline to submit federal tax withholding forms, waivers, letters 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

540AM WRGC

Tradio

Buy-Sell-Trade

Weekdays

From 1pm to 2pm

Call In Live

To Post Your Item

586-WRGC (9742)

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

THANK YOU

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FOR YOUR UNWAVERING LOYALTY AND SUPPORT!

MY COMMITMENT TO YOU REMAINS STRONG, AND I LOOK FORWARD TO CONTINUE SERVING YOU!

Tommye A. Arnsle

Political ad paid for by candidate 9/12

T-Mobile

Qualify and get T-Mobile® service with a discount of at least **\$10 a month**

Basic plan includes:

- **145** Whenever Minutes®
- **500** Night Minutes + **500** Weekend Minutes
- **Advanced nationwide 4G network**
- Additional minutes for just \$.05 each
- \$19.99/mo. before Lifeline discount

Are you eligible?

You may qualify based on your income or if you're currently eligible to receive public assistance such as Medicaid, Food Stamps (SNAP) or Supplemental Security Income (SSI). Your eligibility varies by state. If you're a resident of federally recognized Tribal Lands, you may qualify for additional discounts.

See if you qualify and learn how to apply at
www.T-Mobile.com/lifeline
or call 1-800-937-8997.

Discounted wireless service is provided under the Lifeline assistance program. Lifeline is a government assistance program that provides only eligible consumers with discounted service that is nontransferable and is available for only one line per household. A household is defined, for purposes of the Lifeline program, as any individual or group of individuals living at the same address that share income and expenses. T-Mobile offers Lifeline service only in areas where the company has Eligible Telecommunications Carrier status. You may find more information about Lifeline and other wireless services available from T-Mobile USA, Inc. at www.T-Mobile.com.

Limited time offer; subject to change. Taxes and fees additional; other fees may apply. Domestic only. **Coverage:** Coverage not available everywhere. **Nights and Weekends:** Weekends are midnight Friday to midnight Sunday, and nights are 9:00 p.m. to 6:59 a.m. Monday-Friday, based upon start time of call. Time of call usually based on location of equipment transmitting call; if location is not available, time of call based on time zone associated with your phone number. **Network Management:** Data traffic of postpaid plans with limited high-speed data allotments of 2 GB will be prioritized over other currently offered plans during periods of congestion. Service may be slowed, suspended, terminated or restricted for misuse, abnormal use, interference with our network or ability to provide quality service to other users, or significant roaming. See brochures and **Terms and Conditions (including arbitration provision)** at www.T-Mobile.com for additional information regarding T-Mobile service and products, including important limitations on availability and reliability of 9-1-1 emergency service when using Wi-Fi Calling. © 2013 T-Mobile USA, Inc.



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.

General Events

The American Legion Steve Youngdeer Post 143 will host both North Carolina Veterans Service officer Steven Robertson and North Carolina Veterans Employment consultant Greg Wade on Sept. 19 from 10am – 2pm at Post Headquarters on Acquoni Road. Veterans and family members who have any questions or business concerning Veterans Affairs are invited to attend. Bring all military documents with you to better know your claims. Info: Warren Dupree, Post 143 service officer, 508-2657

“Your Rights and Responsibilities as an Employer” seminar. Sept. 19 from 11am -2 pm at the Sequoyah Fund offices in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. This seminar will cover basic employment laws and regulations, how to deal with employees fairly and legally, what you need to know when hiring employees, and how to get your ducks in a row should you need to fire someone. Lunch is included with the \$5 admission. Seating is limited,

so preregistration is required. To register, go to <http://www.sequoyah-fund.org/classes.html>, or call John Ross (828) 359-5006.

Fourth Annual Symposium Integrating Traditional Knowledge, Health, Environment, and Language. Sept. 20-21 at Western Carolina University. The theme is “Water”. Tom Belt, a Cherokee Nation citizen, will be the Native keynote speaker and Ron Rash, award-winning author, will be the Appalachian keynote speaker. Info: www.rootedinthetn.wdu.edu

4-H Shooting Sports Archery Club introductory meeting. Sept. 24 from 6-7:30pm at the old Cherokee High School graphics art room (first classroom on the left in the back, enter directly across from the Cherokee Youth Center). A 4-H Club designed to introduce youth ages 5-18 to archery and the rich history it holds for the Cherokee people is starting. The leaders of the group are Kevin Welch, Deino Panther and Allen Groenewold. Sarah McClellan-Welch will be providing educational services, “fun activities” for siblings and families. The introductory meeting will include an archery demonstration, snacks and a chance to learn what the group is about. No registration is necessary. Info: Heather James, EBCI 4-H agent, 554-6932 or heatjame@nc-cherokee.com or Kevin Welch, agriculture program assistant, 554-6928

Will and Roxie Wachacha Family Reunion. Sept. 28 at 1pm at Ella Bird’s house. In case of rain, the event will be held at the Snowbird Complex. All descendants of the following children are invited: Charlie, Susie, John Wayne, Posey, Winnie, Sara, Nessie, Jarrett, James, Jack, Nancy, Oney, Jessie and Joe. Bring old photos of Wachachas. There may be a person with a scanner to scan photos for a small fee. Bring your favorite dish to share. Plates and forks will be provided. Info:

Onita Bush (828) 346-4040 or Herbert Wachacha (828) 506-8563

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

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.

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

Cherokee Women’s Day. Nov. 2 from 10:30am – 2pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Exhibits, fellowship and presentations on women’s roles in tribal government, cultural ceremonies, language preservation and gadugi. Free admission, lunch and goody bags pro-

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

Health/Sports Events

Seven Clans Rodeo. 8pm on Sept. 13 and 14 and 2:30pm on Sept. 15. Adjacent to the Oconaluftee Island Park. Tickets: (828) 254-8681 or 497-6700 or online www.showclix.com

Community Day Gathering. Sept. 14 from 11:30am – 3:30pm at the Tsali Manor Pavillion. This event is hosted by the Cherokee Healing and Wellness Coalition and will feature a potluck of traditional foods, door prizes, fun and connections.

Cherokee Healing and Wellness Coalition regular meeting. Sept. 17 at 11:30am at Living Waters Lutheran Church off of Goose Creek. Bring a bag lunch. If you are interested in seeing the agenda, call Beth Farris (828) 421-9855 with your email address.

Cherokee Central Schools Report

Reading time is back at Cherokee High

Administrators added a fifth period to the schedule this year to provide students and teachers focused time on reading. Teachers advocated for time set aside for reading that did not take away from curriculum time, and students wanted time to relax and enjoy a good book to wind down after a day of intensive learning. In an effort to fulfill Cherokee Central School System's mission statement of "empowering our students," administration listened and responded.

"As the average reading level of the high school is GE 8.6, and as this impacts every course in which students are enrolled, our focus must be in improving the reading of our students," said Jim McNulty, director of the CHS Media Center.

Administration recognized the needs of the students and initiated a solution by appointing McNulty to head up the reading program. He has spent endless hours testing and organizing the reading groups to best serve the needs of all participants. Teachers collaborate on reading strategies to help struggling readers, while others devise methods to challenge students reading at or above grade level.

The high school's media center (library) buzzes with students every day during fifth period. Students look for books to intrigue and excite them. They bring back the books they have finished and encourage others to check them out. In a book, students travel beyond the Boundary, beyond time, and sometimes even be-

yond reality. The ability to go anywhere and experience anything while safely in the confines of the classroom appeals to any student.

Reading gives the student this ability. This ability empowers them to grow and achieve great things. Administrators and teachers know when students read, students learn.

As they learn, they improve in knowledge and skill. These improvements lead to an increase in academic performance. Join Cherokee High School as they invest in our community's children. Read a book and help set the example. Ask a student if they have read a good book lately and what it was about. It is only the beginning, and the high school looks forward to great things ahead.



CHS photo

Cherokee High students Ethan Swearegin (foreground) and Dakota Ward read during fifth period.



"Thank you Wolftown supporters for your vote!"
- Chelsea Taylor-Saunooke

"Thank you Big Cove Community for your vote."
- Tammy Bradley

Political ad paid for by candidate 9/12

Part Time, Full Time, It's your time! Apply Today!

Dual Rate Table Games Supervisor
(shift varies) \$17.31-\$26.44

Part Time Food & Beverage Cashier (shift varies) \$9.01

Cook II (2nd shift) \$10.83

Cook (shift varies) \$9.00

Part Time Table Games Dealer Training School
(shift varies) \$7.25

Full Time Table Games Dealer

Experienced Only (shift varies) \$5.25 + tips

Room Service Coordinator (shift varies) \$9.01

Full Time Valet Parking Clerk (2nd and 3rd shift) \$9.01

Cocktail Server (shift varies) \$5.95 + tips

Dual Rate Steward (shift varies) \$14.42-\$22.12

Surveillance Officer (shift varies) \$10.50

Barista (part time) \$9.01

Senior Executive Casino Host - Multi Lingual
(shift varies) \$32.00-\$49,500

Beverage Ambassador (shift varies) \$13.00

On Call Front Desk Clerk (shift varies) \$10.51

Part Time Service Person

(shift varies) \$5.25 + tips

Steward (all shifts) \$8.00

Cage Cashier (shift varies) \$9.70

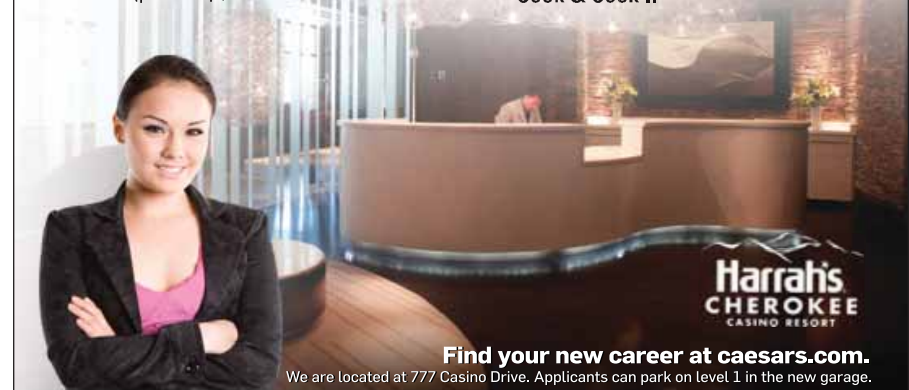
Catering Chef \$36,000-\$55,000

Food & Beverage Cashier (shift varies) \$9.01

Hiring Bonus \$300

POSITIONS ELIGIBLE FOR A \$400.00 HIRING BONUS:

Cook & Cook II



Find your new career at caesars.com.

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

If you have already submitted your application, it will be considered active for 6 months from the date of application.

To qualify, applicants must be 21 years or older (18-21 years eligible for non-gaming positions), must successfully pass an RIAH hair/drug test and undergo an investigation by Tribal Gaming Commission. Preference for Tribal members. This property is owned by the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation, managed by Caesars Entertainment.

The Human Resources Department accepts applications Mon. thru Thur., from 10 am - 3 pm. Call 828.497.8778, or send resume to Human Resources Department, 777 Casino Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719 or fax resume to 828.497.8540.



Opinions and Letters

WORD LIMIT FOR LETTERS IS 250 WORDS

Thank you to the Yogi Crowe Scholarship Committee

I would like to take a moment to say thank you for funding me for another semester. As all of you may know, graduate school can be very challenging. The long hours that are required for each class can be mentally exhausting. The financial aspect of graduate school can be just as weary as the mental element. This is where the Yogi Crowe Scholarship has helped me tremendously.

Any individual will occur some unexpected expenses during their time at graduate school. It was no different for myself last year. Living in Charlotte, which is an area with a high cost of living, any amount of aid in my situation is helpful. Therefore I am humbled and appreciative by the amount that the Yogi Crowe Scholarship committee has allocated me. These funds have already been put to use on moving expenses. They have help eliminate financial stress that can easily be obtained from any higher education venture. Thank you for that.

I also want to thank the committee members for being such great role models in the community as well as mentors. Any time I have ever had a question regarding the application process or just life in general, I knew I could count on the committee members to provide quick and wise answers. They are the prime example of individuals that I will strive to be.

Once again, thank you all for all of your hard work to make this scholarship possible. When I am able to complete my graduate degree, this will be a big reason why. Thank you.

Ashford Nathaniel Smith

Thank you

Thank You Yellowhill Community for your support in the General Election. Our Community has the most amazing people. I appreciate the concerns and encouragements expressed for the well being of our Tribal Nation. Please pray for our Tribal Leaders as they represent us in the decisions they make on our behalf. We will remain a strong nation thru your voice.

Sgi,
Arizona Jane Blankenship

Thank you

It's an honor to be the next Tribal Council representative for Snowbird and Cherokee County. I am very pleased with the results of the election and would like to give all the glory to God. Through him all things are possible.

I look forward to working with Chief Hicks, Vice Chief Blythe, Adam Wachacha and all the other Tribal Council members in moving the Eastern Band of Cherokees forward into the future. I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their support and prayers during

this humbling process.

I am excited about working on securing the future of the Tribe. I see great things in the Tribe's future, and I am blessed to be a part of the process. I feel like something great is about to happen.

I want to thank Diamond Brown for this service to the Eastern Band. I want to thank all of the enrolled members who came out to the polls in each precinct for making a difference and doing their part to be involved. Sometimes, I think we underestimate the significance of our single vote in these elections, and sometimes I think we may feel as if our vote doesn't always count and that's a stigma that I want us to move away from in the future.

Every voice needs to be heard, and we all need to come together and work together in a positive way to move forward and make each generation better than the generation before. Our ability to stick together as a Nation in the past, during adverse times, has always been the reason we have come out on top. I want to bring our communities together and make us stronger as a people. I look forward to serving on Tribal Council the next two years.

Signed,
Brandon Jones

Thank you

I would like to thank everyone who came to celebrate the renaming of the Cancer Support House. It seems only fitting to have Betty's name on the sign. She worked tirelessly from the start in 1998 to have a place to help clients with whatever their needs were. I will always remember the sadness in her eyes as she looked over a new client list and she'd say "Oh, my". You see, Betty was also a cancer survivor and she knew about the rough journey that lay ahead.

I can't say enough about the Cherokee Cancer Support Group as a whole, except that they are resilient, hardworking, dependable, faithful

people and whatever they do, they do it with pride. The crafts they made for our recent fund raiser proved that. We thank God for all the talent he gives. But mostly for the grace he gives these who must go through the harsh, rough chemo and radiation treatments.

Each community has people with this disease. Please reach out to them. Its emotionally and financially draining on an individual. Not counting the suffering from the side effects of the drugs they must have.

Thank you to everyone who made a contribution Thursday, September 5 to the Cherokee Cancer Support Group. You truly did a wonderful thing. Your generosity will directly benefit our clients and their families. You have made someone's struggle less stressful.

Sincerely,
Flora Bradley

Thank you Big Cove

I truly appreciate the confidence you showed me by electing me back to Tribal Council as your representative. I look forward to gathering information to relay back to you so that together we can make better decisions for Big Cove. I will keep my word. I will do the best I can to make all of our lives better. Once again, I thank all of you and I am honored to represent you.

Submitted with Respect,

Sgi.
Teresa Bradley-McCoy

THANK YOU!

I would like to thank everyone for their support in the general election. It has been and still is an honor to serve the Birdtown Community, and most of all, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Thanks to everyone,
Gene "Tunney" Crowe
Birdtown Council Representative

Political ad paid for by candidate 9/12

Seven Clans Rodeo.
8pm on Sept. 13 and
14 and 2:30pm on
Sept. 15. Adjacent to the
Oconaluftee Island Park.
Tickets: (828) 254-8681
or 497-6700 or online
www.showclix.com

Cherokee Trading Post

Classified ads are \$5 for 30 words

FOR SALE

Great Starter Home or Retirement Home !!New Clayton Singlewide 2 bedroom only \$24,995. Call now 456-2822. **9/12**

Huge 4 BEDROOM Home!!! 4 Bedroom Clayton doublewide with a Den! Only \$49,995. Call now 456-2822. **9/12**

16x48 New Clayton 2 bedroom home only \$25,795.00. LAST ONE!! Call 456-2822. **9/12**

Huge Bedrooms!!! 16x76 Clayton 2 bedroom with Island kitchen. Lots of Windows!!! Only \$38793.00 Call 456-2822. **9/12**

Great Roomate Floor Plan!! 16x66 Clayton 2 bedroom home Island Kitchen with a Sliding Glass Door, and 2 Master Bathrooms!!! Beautiful only \$33,595. **9/12**

The Entertainer 16x66 Clayton 3 bedroom home Entertainment Center, Dining area and more! Only \$34,495. Call Now 456-2822. **9/12**

16x76 Clayton 3 bedroom with FINISHED DRYWALL!!!! Beautiful Island Kitchen with lots of Windows!! Wow Only \$39,995 for Limited Time!! Call 456-2822. **9/12**

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

Puppies for sale. AKC registered German Shepherd puppies, both parents on site. Born 8/6/2013. Five females, two males. Asking \$250/each. Contact 497-6529. **9/12pd**

Blueberries for sale. U-pick. \$1.50/lb. Exit 72 (Whittier exit). Follow signs. **9/19pd**

Summer Clearance Sale at Second Time Around Retail and Consignment Shop. Located at 1080 Tsali Blvd. across from Paul's. Clothing and footwear for the entire family. Many items reduced for clearance. Sale starts 9-14 thru 9-30. For more info, stop by or call us at (828) 497-3612. **9/19pd**

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. **9/16pd**

3 Bdrm., 2 bath mobile home on private lot 2 miles from Casino. \$700 per mo. with \$300 damage deposit. Call 828-736-8731. **9/12pd**

BUYING

Buying Wild Ginseng – 4:00pm – 6:00pm on Sunday, September 1st at Jenkins Grocery, then every Sunday and Thursday at the same time. Green only until September 15th then green or dry. Call Ricky Teem (828) 371-1802 or (828) 524-7748. **9/12pd**

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

SERVICES

Babysitting everyday Sun-Mon. Nights and weekends included. Will work with casino schedules. Includes meals, snacks, and crafts. References available. Info: Marianne 828-736-1089 or leave message. **9/12pd**

Do you want to become a professional wrestler? Youngblood's School of Wrestling is now taking students. Info: 736-3229. **9/12pd**

Beth Farris, LPC, LCAS @ Avenues Counseling in Cherokee providing Mental Health, Addictions and Relationship counseling. With Self Compassion (towards Ease and Joy) for Co-Dependency Recovery Group to Begin in Sept.- Thurs. Afternoon, (19th). Call if interested to 828-421-9855. **9/12pd**

YARD SALES

Sept. 13-14 at 50 Bryson St., Bryson City, past Joe Laundrymat, 8am to 3pm. Heavy duty tow chains, heavy duty hydraulic jacks, chain saw, pressure washer, case knives, old barn door, glassware, tools, cookware, wood cook stove and showcase. **9/12pd**

REALTY

Big Cove 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.
Clarence Steven Arch, Noah Allen Arch, Gaynell Johnson Bradley, Shawn David Calhoun, William Dennis Calhoun, Cora Lynn Sanders Crowe, Kristin Lynn Sanders Crowe, Susanna Calhoun Finger, Edmond Merony French, Kathy Linda Ross Galanick, Oneva West Garcia, Viola Yvonne Shell Garnett, Lavania Blanch Hill Hicks, Yonnie Watty Hill, Gloria Etta Eve West Hyatt, Annie Wolfe James, Tony Anthony Johnson, Ernest Locust Jr., Frances Ann Wolfe Maney, Cleto Alfonzo Montelongo, Cynthia Ann Taylor Meuse, Kimberly Cree Meuse, *Deborah Sue Panther, *Samuel Patrick Panther,

Sharon Lenell Welch Panther, Brian Scott Parker, Steve Parker, Robert Lee Queen, *Charla Deann Reed, Ernest Lynn Ross, Letina Renee Saunooke, Rynda Lynn Marie Saunooke, Elliott Clark Shell, Meroney George Shell, Michael Jay Shell, Flora Mae Calhoun Shelton, Annabelle Calhoun Shuler, Vivian Shelby West Solis, Sheila Kay Standingdeer, James Allan Tooni, *Anna Louise Watty, David Norman Watty, Rebecca Lynn Watty, Samuel Watty, Jennifer Beth Welch, Jessie James Welch, Samuel Lee Welch, Shirley Jean West Welch, Thomas Edward Welch, Alexander Tommy West, Angelo Willard West, Caren S. West, Donovan Phillip Woodard West, Nathan Faymer West, Villareal Abel West, Villareal Nika West, Abel Wolfe, Deweese Wolfe, *Edwin Wolfe, Jane Wolfe, Lloyd Edward Wolfe, Samantha Nicole Wolfe

Divisions

Kirk Wilson Lossiah Sr., Maury Estes Lossiah, Vanessa Lossiah Welch, Rena Janet Johnson Wachacha, Jackie Lee Johnson

Proposed Land Transfers

Randal Boyd Catt to Donna Lee Queen Owl for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 555-D (Remainder of Parcel No. 555-B), containing 28.378 Acres, more or less.

Bruce Kenneth Lambert to Marietta Louise Sampson Toineeta for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 154, containing 0.607 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Brandon Lee Ward to Mary Jane Hill for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 701-F (Part of Parcel No. 701), containing 25.114 Acres, more or less. Undivided Interest.



101st Cherokee Indian Fair
Oct. 1-5
"Cherokee Traditions: Our Way of Life"

EMPLOYMENT

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



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

Positions Open

Please attach all required documents

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

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has the following positions open:

Closing September 20, 2013 @ 4 pm

1. Carpenter Helper- Facility Mgt (\$16,480-\$20,600)
2. Equipment Operator- CDOT (\$28,790-\$36,710)
3. Temp Utility Worker- Tribal Construction (\$18,140-\$22,680)
4. Truck Driver- Tribal Construction (\$23,740-\$30,280)
5. Foot Patrol- CIPD (\$28,790-\$36,710)
6. Telecommunicator- Public Safety (\$23,740-\$30,280)
7. Licensed Electrician- QHA (\$31,700-\$40,420)
8. Director- Natural Resources & Construction (\$56,460-\$71,990)
9. Accounting Coordinator II- Budget & Finance (\$34,900-\$44,500)

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. Nutritionist/Community Outreach Coordinator
5. RN Supervisor-Wound Care Treatment/Prevention
6. Staff RN- Home Health

Download Applications/Job Descriptions at the following website!

<http://www.nc-cherokee.com/humanresources/employment/jobopportunities>

Contract Public Defender for the Cherokee Courts

The Cherokee Courts is now taking applications for a Contract Public Defender position. Applicant agrees to represent all indigent persons assigned by the Court, including those involved in criminal, domestic violence and traffic matters as well as jury trials and appeals.

Applicant must be willing to devote the time necessary to provide competent representation to all clients. Applicant shall represent all persons assigned to him/her in accordance with the Cherokee Rules of Criminal Procedure and the North Carolina Revised Rules of Professional Conduct.

Applicant must keep accurate records on the representation provided to defendants, including a monthly report presented to the Court to prevent too many clients from being assigned at any given time. Applicant must have a valid North Carolina Driver's License. Applicant must have no disciplinary proceedings pending against them, and must not be disbarred or suspended from practicing law in any jurisdiction in the United States.

Applicant must be a fully licensed member of the North Carolina State Bar and a member of the Federal Bar and must have at least five (5) years of practice in both State and Federal Court as a North Carolina licensed attorney. Applicant must have considerable criminal defense experience including homicide representation, jury trials and appellate work.

Qualified candidates must be willing to submit to drug testing and background checks. Interested applicants may come by the Cherokee Courts and ask for Donna Toineeta-Lossiah (497-1075) to pick up application. Applications must be submitted by 4:00 PM on Monday, September 23, 2013. **9/19**

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of Transportation
680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 554-6534

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed bids for the completion of Highway Enhancement / Litter Pickup for FY 2014. Proposals are due September 26th, 2013.

Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement.

You may request the full RFP and bid requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office, or TERO. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828)-554-6534. **9/19**



A complete service denture laboratory providing helpful ways to get your smile back.

THE DENTURE SHOP

828-554-5990 • 855-554-5990 (toll free)

1225 Tsalagi Road • Cherokee, NC 28719



Dentures (full upper & lower set).....	\$380+
Denture (upper or lower).....	\$220+
Partial Denture.....	\$210+
Denture Reline	\$80+
Denture Repair	\$50+

BIDS, RDPs, etc.

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of
Transportation
680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 554-6530
Project: Walker Cove Road Design-
Build Reconstruction
The Eastern Band of Cherokee
Indians CDOT Office is requesting
sealed proposals for Design-Build
Roadway Construction services. The
deadline for submitting proposals
will be October 3rd, 2013 at
2:00p.m.

Please be advised that all TERO
rules and regulations, Tribal pro-
curement policies, applicable state
and federal rules, regulations and
laws shall apply to the performance
of any work awarded pursuant to
this solicitation and to the procure-
ment of work solicited through this
advertisement.

You may request the full request
for qualifications and proposal re-
quirements for proposals through
the CDOT Office. If you have any
questions or comments, please con-
tact CDOT at (828)-554-6530. **9/19**

LEGALS

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS
BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
JACKSON COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF
JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF JOHN
QUEEN
FILE NO. 13-JA-21

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seek-
ing relief against you has been filed
in the above-entitled action. The na-
ture of the relief being sought is as
follows:

ADJUDICATION OF NEGLIGENCE FOL-
LOWED BY A DISPOSITION CON-
SIDERING THE NEEDS OF THE
JUVENILE WITH ENTRY OF AN
ORDER DESIGNED TO MEET THOSE
NEEDS AND THE OBJECTIVES OF

THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
Filed May 30, 2013 in the District
Court in Jackson County, North Car-
olina

To: Johnny A. Walkingstick
You are required to make a defense
to such pleading no later than Octo-
ber 14, 2013 and upon your failure
to do so, the Petitioner, the Jackson
County Department of Social Serv-
ices, seeking service against you, will
apply to the Court for the relief
sought.

If you are indigent you are entitled to
appointed counsel. Provisional
counsel has been appointed for you
and shall be reviewed by the Court at
the first hearing after service. You
should contact the Jackson County
Clerk of Court at 828-631-6400 for
information regarding how to reach
your provisional counsel.

A dispositional order or a subse-
quent order may remove the Juvenile
from your custody, may require that
the Juvenile receive treatment and
that you participate in that treat-
ment, may require you to undergo
counseling, may order you to pay for
treatment, and may, after proper no-
tice and hearing, terminate your
parental rights.

Upon service, failure to comply with
any order of the Court may cause
the Court to issue a show cause
order for contempt.

This is the 29th day of August,
2013.

Mary G. Holliday
Attorney for Petitioner
Jackson County Department of So-
cial Services
PO Box 597
Webster, North Carolina 28788
(828) 631-0346

9/12pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 13-066

In the Matter of the Estate of JESSE TOINEETA

All persons, firms and corpo-
rations having claims against this es-
tate are notified to exhibit them to
the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the
date listed or be barred from their re-
covery. Debtors of the decedent are
asked to make immediate payment

to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed
below.

Date to submit claims:
12/12/13
Bruce Toineeta
P.O. Box 2405
Cherokee, NC 28719
9/26pd

TEFAP DISTRIBUTION

TEFAP Distribution for Cherokee Reservation

The TEFAP Distribution for this
quarter will be held, Friday, Septem-
ber 27, 2013, from 9:00 – 11:45
and 1:00 – 3:45. This distribution
will be held at the Commodity Build-
ing on Old Mission Road. Foods will
be served on a first come first serve
basis. This TEFAP distribution in
ONLY for residents of the Qualla
Boundary. If you do not reside on
the Qualla Boundary but live in Jack-
son or Swain counties. The TEFAP
Guidelines are different from the reg-
ular commodity program in this
manor. The regular commodity pro-
gram allows you to live off the Qualla
Boundary in Jackson and Swain
counties and still get assistance if
you have an enrolled member resid-
ing in your household and meet the
other guidelines, this program you
must live on the Qualla Boundary.

Guidelines for the TEFAP pro-
gram remain the same as in the past.
If you receive assistance from Food
Stamps or Commodities and meet
the income guidelines at the bottom
of the page you will also be eligible.

Any questions please call 497-9751.

People wishing to apply for the

food products MUST come prepared
to provide the following information:

- Name and physical address of household
- Total number of household mem-
bers
- Total household monthly gross in-
come, if not receiving Food Stamps
or Commodity Foods
- VERY IMPORTANT: If the head of
household is not present when the
application is made, a note from
them must be presented giving you
permission to apply on their behalf.
If a spouse is considered head of
household on Food Stamps and the
other spouse or another person liv-
ing in the household is applying then
the head of household on the Food
Stamp case must send a not giving
that person permission to pick up
their food.
- Authorized Representatives may
only pick up for two households.
They may pick up for themselves and
one other household or they may
pick up for two households and not
themselves.

Available items for this distribu-
tion are: Pinto Beans, Frozen
Ground Beef, Cranberry Sauce,
Mixed Fruit, Orange Juice, Canned
Pork, and Dehydrated Potatoes.
These items are served on a first
come first serve basis.

Monthly Income Guidelines for
TEFAP Program

1	\$1,862.00
2	\$2,522.00
3	\$3,182.00
4	\$3,842.00
5	4,502.00
6	5,152.00

9/12



Make sure to buy a Sept. 26
One Feather to receive
your 2013 Cherokee Indian
Fair Program!!

101st Cherokee Indian Fair
Oct. 1-5 "Cherokee Traditions: Our Way of Life"

HARRAH'S CHEROKEE CASINO RESORT TABLE GAMES JOB FAIR!

September 17 & 18

11am to 7pm

SCC Swain Center

60 Almond School Road

Bryson City, NC 28713

Interviews/Job Offers

HOT JOBS!

All jobs for Cherokee, NC property

Must be 21 or older to enter casino floor and to gamble, and must present a valid state or federal photo ID upon request. Know When To Stop Before You Start® Gambling Problem? Call 1-800-522-4700. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation. ©2013, Caesars License Company, LLC.

**Harrah's**
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT