

CHEROKEE

one feather

G W Y T V O V L P



THURSDAY
SEPT. 26, 2013
50 cents

CHEROKEE
SOCCER DEFEATS
SWAIN 3-0,
PAGE 12

MISS CHEROKEE 2012 SAYS FAREWELL

PAGES 4-5



FREE IN THIS ISSUE
**2013 CHEROKEE
INDIAN FAIR
PROGRAM**

CROWE, JACKSON TO VIE FOR
MISS CHEROKEE TITLE THIS
SATURDAY NIGHT, PAGE 6



THIS WEEK

September 26

JV Football at Murphy, 6pm

Varsity Volleyball at Andrews

September 27

Varsity Football at Hayesville, 7:30pm

September 28

Miss Cherokee Pageant, 6pm in the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center

September 30

CHS Soccer at Hayesville, 6pm

October 1

Varsity Volleyball vs. Highlands

Chief's Challenge, registration 11am - 1pm, race starts at 2pm

Cherokee Indian Fair Parade, 4pm

Little Miss Cherokee Pageant, 7pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

October 2

CHS Soccer vs. Andrews, 4pm



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Kayla Bigmeat, an EBCI tribal member, stands atop a pyramid of cheerleaders as the **Mars Hill University Cheerleading Squad** performed at halftime of the Cherokee - Brevard game at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Sept. 20. The squad came out to support the Cherokee Youth Cheerleaders during Youth Night. The Mars Hill squad contains three EBCI tribal members including Bigmeat, Madison Crowe and Tristan Brown.

POPULAR LAST WEEK on theonefeather.com

1. Tribes meet in Tri-Council

The three federally-recognized Cherokee tribes met in Tri-Council recently in Oklahoma.

2. Consultant chosen

Harrah's Cherokee hired a local consulting firm to oversee its new Cherokee County casino.

3. JV Football: Cherokee/Swain

The Swain JV team defeated Cherokee 36-0 on Thursday. See page 8 for scoring summary and photos.

WORTH QUOTING

"...it has been an honor serving the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians as your Miss Cherokee this past year."

- Miss Cherokee 2012
Karyl Frankiewicz



CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER

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For more information, visit HarrahsCherokee.com.

Must be 21 years of age or older to enter casino floor and to gamble. 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.



Want to get weekly updates and exciting news about Harrah's Cherokee? Text ALERTS to 227466 to receive news, offers and more on your mobile phone!





Miss Cherokee 2012 Karyl Frankiewicz participates in a traditional Cherokee dance at the Annual Kituwah Celebration in June. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather)

Miss Cherokee 2012 reflects on her year

Si-yo! It has been an honor representing the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians. During my reign I have gained knowledge of not only our tribe but other various tribes as well. I will never forget the wonderful memories I have made with dignitaries from all over. As I took on this role, I reminded myself to stay true to myself and always be humble to those around me. My family and friends have been my support by giving me courage, strength, and by simply believing in me. This past year has changed me for the better, and I'm proud to place my name among the many women that have taken on the job as an ambassador.

When I was asked "What was my favorite memory throughout my reign?" I can only reply that all of my events have been amazing. I always aim to learn more about indigenous tribes, to find similarities and differences, to understand the uniqueness of the traditions, and work hard in becoming a better person overall.

I'd like to say thank you to everyone who has helped me in many ways. To all those who invited and considered me to be a part of events this past year, thank you. Missie and Jennifer, you both are such wonderful women and thanks for being with us and keeping us on our toes. Thank you granny for believing in me and giving me the ambition to wear the crown with my head held high. To my mother, keeping my regalia's fixed and my silver shiny. I couldn't have made it through this year without you. Another thank you goes out to my royalty board; this group of remarkable women always keeps my schedule on track and has kept this program going strong.

My younger royalty girls are such a blessing to have spent this year with and

Great Island Festival in Tennessee earlier this month (DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather contributor)



“This past year has changed me for the better, and I’m proud to place my name among the many women that have taken on the job as an ambassador.”

I will always keep the memories in my heart. Marcela, I love your goofy ways and will remember the fun yet tiring events we’ve been through. Aliyah, we were often caught being silly yet got serious when need be. I’ll never forget our trip to Raleigh, and the fun times in between. Bradley, no matter what you were the one to get us to laugh no matter how we were at the time. You all have made me a better person and I hope you have learned from me as I have you.

As I end my reign as your Miss Cherokee it has been amazing to serve this great tribe. I hope that I carried this title as an ambassador with great pride, and a positive moral for future generations to come. From the scripture 1 Corinthians 3:10 “According to the grace of God which was given to me, as a wise master builder I have laid the foundation, and another builds on it. But let each one take heed how he builds on it.”

*Sgi, Thank you.
Miss Cherokee 2012
Karyl Frankiewicz*



Miss Cherokee 2012 enjoys the 38th Annual EBCI Pow Wow held in June. (Photo by Todd Kent)

Crowe, Jackson to vie for Miss Cherokee title

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

The new Miss Cherokee will be a Brave and a Lion. That much is guaranteed.

Madison Crowe and Paige Jackson, both 2011 graduates of Cherokee High School and students at Mars Hill University, are vying for the title of Miss Cherokee 2013 at the pageant scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 28 at 6pm at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center.

Crowe, 20, is the daughter of Peanut and Radonna Crowe of the Wolfetown Community. She is a junior at Mars Hill majoring in art therapy and art education. She is a member of the Mars Hill cheerleading squad, a member of the Delta Zeta sorority, and is a co-founder of the Native American Student Association. Crowe has been listed on the dean's list and is a psychology tutor. Her hobbies include oil painting, drawing and basketry.

"We're kind of lacking in role models now," said Crowe, "and I feel like with Miss Cherokee, I wouldn't want it for the crown or the title or anything, but to be able to show kids that it's ok to succeed. I would like to use the crown as a tool to be able to talk to people and encourage them."

She went on to say, "You can do whatever you want to do, I know as I've done it. I just want to send everyone the impression that you can reach your dreams and that no matter what stands in your way, you can overcome that. Kids need a positive role model these days, and I feel that Miss Cherokee is the perfect opportunity to reach out to kids."

Jackson, 20, is the daughter of Doris Johnson and Bill Jackson, and

if you go

what: 2013 Miss Cherokee pageant

when: Saturday, Sept. 28 at 6pm

where: Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center

cost: free

she is from the Yellowhill Community. She is also a junior at Mars Hill and is majoring in sports medicine. Jackson is a member of the Mars Hill Athletic Training Club, the Native American Student Association, and is an athletic trainer for the soccer team. Her hobbies include learning Cherokee language, basketry, shopping, spending time with family and friends, and attending local events such as Cherokee High School football games.

"As Miss Cherokee, I'd like to get the pageant back to what it used to be a long time ago," said Jackson. "I feel like Miss Cherokee is an honor, and I think it needs to be bigger than what it has been in the last few years, and I think girls need a really good role model."

She further related that she would like to speak to younger girls and adolescent girls and encourage them and help build their confidence so they would feel more comfortable running for pageant titles like Teen Miss Cherokee or Miss Cherokee.

"I think one of the biggest things I'd like to do is to build the pageant up and have girls feel honored and see what a great privilege it is to be in something like this and represent your nation and tribe."



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Madison Crowe and Paige Jackson, both 2011 graduates of Cherokee High School and students at Mars Hill University, are vying for the title of Miss Cherokee 2013

FOOTBALL

Brevard 51 Cherokee 12

Friday, Sept. 20
at Ray Kinsland Stadium

Scoring Summary

1st quarter

:23.7 – Anthony Benjamin
(Brev) 82-yard interception re-
turn, Isaac Bingle kick (Brevard 7
Cherokee 0)

2nd quarter

9:40 – Chase Brooks (Brev) 7-
yard run, Bingle kick (Brevard 14
Cherokee 0)

6:44 – Mario Cassanova (Brev)
34-yard pass from Collin Mc-
Cracken, Bingle kick (Brevard 21
Cherokee 0)

:21.9 – Joe Trufant (Brev) 30-
yard run, Bingle kick (Brevard 28
Cherokee 0)

:1 – Bingle (Brev) 30-yard field
goal (Brevard 31 Cherokee 0)

3rd quarter

11:47 – Benjamin (Brev) 75-yard
kickoff return, Bingle kick (Bre-
vard 38 Cherokee 0)

10:58 – Benjamin (Brev) 39-yard
run, Bingle kick (Brevard 45
Cherokee 0)

2:50 – Kennan Panther (Cher)
30-yard interception return, two-
point failed (Brevard 45 Chero-
kee 6)

4th quarter

7:09 – Jason McMillan (Cher) 35-
yard run, two-point failed (Bre-
vard 45 Cherokee 12)

3:14 – Lane Pressley (Brev) 7-
yard run, kick failed (Brevard 51
Cherokee 12)

Next up for the Braves: at
Hayesville at 7:30pm on Friday,
Sept. 27



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Cherokee's Kennan Panther returns an interception 30 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter of Friday's home game against Brevard.

JV FOOTBALL

Swain 36

Cherokee 0

Thursday, Sept. 19
at Ray Kinsland Stadium

Scoring Summary

1st quarter

5:52 – Kobe Stephenson
(Swain) 3-yard run, Chris Miller
two-point run (Swain 8 Cherokee 0)

2nd quarter

8:47 – Miller (Swain) 9-yard
run, two-point failed (Swain 14
Cherokee 0)

3:39 – Stephenson (Swain) 2-
yard run, Miller two-point run
(Swain 22 Cherokee 0)

2:47 – Trae Bradley (Swain) 29-
yard interception return, Miller
two-point run (Swain 30 Cherokee 0)

4th quarter

4:56 – Jalen Catt (Swain) 14-
yard run, two-point failed
(Swain 36 Cherokee 0)

Next up for the JV Braves: at
Murphy on Thursday, Sept. 26
at 6pm.



Swain's Chris Miller runs for a 9-yard touchdown in the 2nd quarter of Thursday's game.



Cherokee's Isaiah Evans (#8) fights for a reception against Swain's Luke Woodard (#7) and Dylan Smith during a JV home game on Thursday, Sept. 19.

SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

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
Children's Cancer Foundation



ATTENTION EBCI COLLEGE STUDENTS! *

The deadline to apply for funding from the EBCI Education & Training Department for the **Spring 2014** semester is October 15, 2013!

Don't delay! Meet with a Student Coordinator to be sure all of your paperwork is complete. We must have the following:

Your 2013-2014 FAFSA Processing Info (Student Aid Report/SAR)
(The SAR will be available 1-3 days AFTER the FAFSA is submitted)

College Acceptance Letter

Copy of EBCI enrollment card and Social Security Card

Completed EBCI Education Application

High School Transcript/GED scores or College Transcript

Questions? Call 554-6650

Tosh Welch: Student Support Professional

Sandi Owle: Student Coordinator, 2-year colleges

Leann Reed: Student Support Professional, 4-yr colleges

*** Current Students: Please turn in the following when recieved:**
(May be turned in AFTER October 15th)

Fall semester grades

Spring class schedule and bill

Spring required book list

Our education application is available online @ www.tsalagied.com

Download a W-9 form from the website and turn it in

-or-

E-mail documents to: sandowle@nc-cherokee.com

toshwelc@nc-cherokee.com

leanreed@nc-cherokee.com

9/26

4TH ANNUAL CHIEF'S CHALLENGE

OCTOBER 1, 2013

What's missing... is you!

Help support the Madison Hornbuckle Children's Cancer
Foundation and join us Tuesday, October 1st.



Accept the challenge... Sign up today!

For more information, contact Catcuze Tiger at (828) 554-6784

To pre-register, please visit <https://runsignup.com/Race/NC/Cherokee/ChiefsChallenge1MileSprint>

Registration is 11:00am - 1:00pm
at the Cherokee Phoenix Theatre
w/FREE family and child-friendly activities!

\$10 Adults; \$5 Children (12 & under)

Race starts at 2:00pm

Awards for 1st, 2nd & 3rd
in multiple categories

FREE swag bags
(first 300 participants)



All proceeds go to the Madison Hornbuckle
Children's Cancer Foundation.

9/26

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CHS JROTC program establishes partnerships with UT-Chatt

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

The Cherokee High School JROTC program has established a partnership program with the University of Tennessee – Chattanooga (UTC). The PFC Charles George Mentorship Program, named after the EBCI tribal member and Medal of Honor winner, is a mentorship program between the two schools that, according to information from CHS, will “reinforce core Army values, understand and reinforce the tenets of the Sacred Path of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation.”

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Kina B. Swayney, working with the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143, SSG Warren Dupree, is one of the leaders and facilitators of the program. “This cultural partnership is intended to expand cultural awareness, provide participants a developmental experience in their specific field of study and an understanding of Native American warrior ethos, past and present.”

She related that UTC cadets will march in the upcoming Cherokee Indian Fair Parade and others will participate in the Chief’s Challenge one-mile race immediately preceding the Parade.

According to information from Lt. Col. Swayney, some of the goals of the program for Cherokee students include:

- Gain familiarity with the history

and structure of the military services and understand the tenets of the sacred path

- Understanding the value of culture exchange
- Practical experience in leadership techniques
- Understanding the importance of living drug free and techniques to counter pressure toward substance abuse
- Understanding the importance of high school graduation
- Identifying goals beyond high school

Another program developed out of the partnership is the PFC Charles George Cultural Summer Internship Program whereby UTC cadets, and other interested UTC students, will align with EBCI tribal departments in their area of study for a three-week internship in May 2014.

Maj. Robert E. Ricks III, UTC ROTC program, related that the initial internship will involve anywhere from 16 to 24 students working in teams of two or three. “The end result of this effort is an exchange of cultural awareness and consciousness, along with an understanding of operating philosophies and rationales that benefits both UTC students and the Eastern Band Cherokee community.”

CHS JROTC cadets, along with JV and varsity football players, will travel to UTC on Nov. 9 for Military Recognition Day during the UTC – Wofford football.

**One Feather
deadline
Monday
at 12noon**

CROSS COUNTRY

Murphy High School Invitational

Wednesday, Sept. 18

Girls

1 – Emma Garrison, Union County, 19:38.1

2 – Shawnda Martin, Robbinsville, 19:48.6

3 – Shelby Hyatt, Swain, 21:13.9

20 – LeLe Lossiah, Cherokee, 24:36.5

32 – Syndia Yanez, Cherokee, 25:57.5

Girls team: 1st – Union County 50, 2nd – Swain 56, 3rd – Hayesville 61, 4th – Murphy 62, 5th – Towns County

Boys

1 – Frank Cline, Robbinsville, 16:32

2 – Adam Urbaniuk, Hayesville, 17:58.1

3 – Kaeson Hooper, Murphy, 18:04.6

14 – Brock Powell, Cherokee, 19:43.8

Boys team: 1st – Hayesville 43, 2nd – Union County 64, 3rd – Robbinsville 68, 4th – Murphy 75, 5th – Swain 105, 6th – Towns County 145, 7th – Hiwassee Dam 201, 8th – Nantahala 204

Middle School Girls (times not available)

1 – Shay Tisho, Swain

2 – Cameron Rice, Murphy

3 – Abigail Knight, Robbinsville

5 – Tori Teesateskie, Cherokee

6 – Shelby Wolfe, Cherokee

23 – Jamie Lossiah, Cherokee

41 – Rachel Blythe, Cherokee

50 – Jimiqua Driver, Cherokee

Middle School Girls team: 1st – Murphy 50, 2nd – Robbinsville 66, 3rd – Swain 75, 4th – Hayesville 90, 5th Cherokee 115, 6th – MDCS 128, 7th Union County 140

Middle School Boys

1 – Gavin Morgan, Hayesville, 12:18.8

2 – Darius Lambert, Cherokee, 12:29.1

3 – C.J. Anderson, HDR, 12:36.6

26 – Josiah Lossiah, Cherokee, 15:32.9

27 – Yah Sadongei, Cherokee, 15:49

43 – Logan Hux, Cherokee, 18:29.8

63 – Corbin Wolfe, Cherokee, 21:48.6

Middle School Boys team: 1st – Murphy 55, 2nd – Union County 64, 3rd – Robbinsville 89, 4th – Hayesville 113, 5th – HDR 120, 6th – Cherokee 123, 7th – Martins Creek 180, 8th – Swain County 198, 9th – MDCS 211

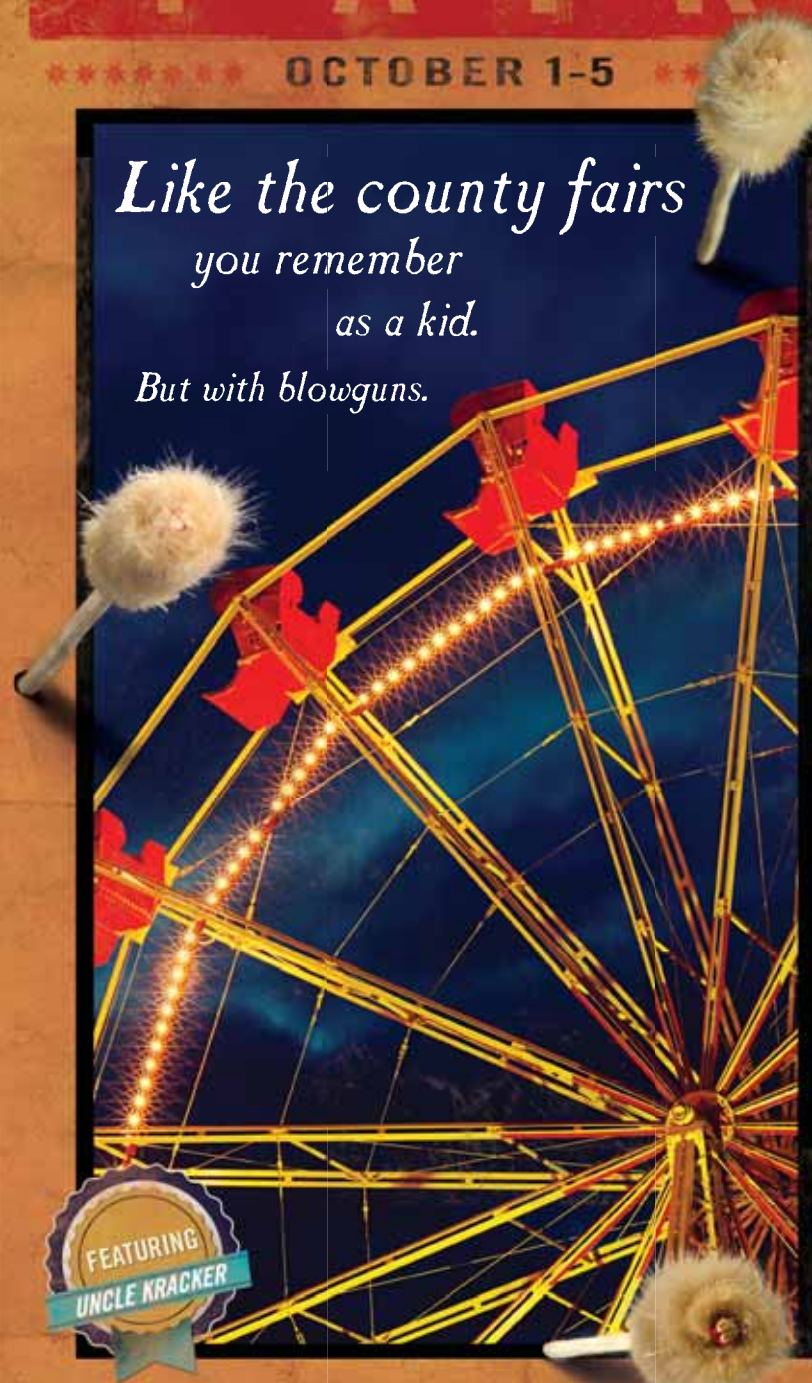
101ST CHEROKEE INDIAN

FAIR

OCTOBER 1-5

*Like the county fairs
you remember
as a kid.*

But with blowguns.



Energy Tip of the Week

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

DON'T PEEK IN THE OVEN...

Resist the urge to open the oven door while baking. Every time you peek, the temperature drops 25°F and requires additional energy to bring the temperature back up.

We're putting a distinctive Cherokee twist on the ol' county fair. You'll find rides, a parade, and cotton candy, but you'll also see archery, blowguns, stickball, authentic local art, and plenty of Cherokee culture. Happening at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds October 1st thru the 5th, with special musical guest Uncle Kracker on October 3rd. Visit CherokeeSpecialEvents.com for more.

CHEROKEE
north carolina

How will Cherokee affect you?

SOCCER**Cherokee 3
Swain 0**

Monday, Sept. 23 at Cherokee

Scoring Summary**1st half**

30:16 – Raven Frankiewicz
(Cher), Cherokee 1 Swain 0

2nd half

39:39 – Darius Thompson
(Cher), Cherokee 2 Swain 0
27:10 – Jalon Lossiah (Cher),
Cherokee 3 Swain 0



Cherokee's Simon Montelongo (#24) challenges a Swain player for a ball in the first half.



Cherokee's Levi Swarengin (#8) brings the ball up field in the first half.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Cherokee's goalie Tommy Lossiah goes airborne to swat the ball out of the box on a corner kick in the first half of Monday's game against Swain. Lossiah and the Cherokee defenders shut out the Maroon Devils.



Cherokee's Darius Thompson (#20) beats a Cherokee defender en route to scoring a goal early in the second half.

Cherokee in a Snap

SUBMIT YOUR PHOTOS TO SCOTMCKIE@NC-CHEROKEE.COM



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Milholen sworn in as Magistrate

Cherokee Chief Justice Bill Boyum (right) administers the Oath of Office as a Contract Magistrate to Mike Milholen in Cherokee Tribal Court on Wednesday, Sept. 18.



Photo courtesy of Krystopher Storm

New sign

Heart to Heart Child Advocacy Center has a new sign. It was made and installed by A.G.M. Sign Company of Sapphire.



Harrah's Cherokee photo

Harrah's Cherokee donates \$3 to All Souls Counseling

Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort presented a \$3,000 donation to the All Souls Counseling Center on Monday, Sept. 23. The Asheville-based organization provides mental health counseling to uninsured and underinsured Western North Carolina residents. Shown (left-right) are All Souls development officer Mimi Murphy, All Souls development associate Pam Penland, All Souls Board chair Larry Thompson, Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort vice president of human resources and external relations Jo Blaylock, and All Souls executive director Sue Brooks. The donation will sponsor the annual All Souls Gala on Nov. 14 at the Asheville Events Centre. Proceeds from the gala will help fund the organization's programs and services.



Harrah's Cherokee photo

Harrah's Cherokee donates \$5K to MedWest Foundation

Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort presented the MedWest Foundation-Harris Swain with a \$5,000 sponsorship on Monday, Sept. 23 for the organization's 2013 Super Gala. Nearly 350 attended the event held on Aug. 24, which raised more than \$85,000 for the New Generations Family Birthing Center at MedWest-Harris. Shown (left-right) are MedWest Foundation executive director Steve Brown, MedWest Gala Committee co-chair Shannon Berrey, Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort vice president of human resources and external relations Jo Blaylock and MedWest Foundation development specialist Andie Robinson.



News Briefs

Reading and Book Signing at Qualla Library

Jerri Beck, formerly of Birdtown, is the author of *tribal markings*, a collection of poetry published by Blue Rooster Press. She will read selections from the book and autograph copies on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7p.m. at the Qualla Boundary Library.

Currently a resident of Birmingham, Ala., Beck is a graduate of Swain County High School and Mars Hill College. While in college, she worked for the Cherokee Historical Association and was a writer for the *Cherokee One Feather*. She is the daughter of the late Jerry and Lucille Beck and granddaughter of the late Crawford and Myrtle Jenkins.

Barry Marks, president of the Alabama State Poetry Society, notes: "Her gift is her ability to take us where she has been and show us what she has seen. More, these poems find deeper meaning in both her unique experiences and our everyday lives."

Irene Latham, author of *Leaving Gees Bend*, 2011 ALLA Children's Book of the Year, said: "These powerful poems employ clear, simple language to reveal how our sense of identity is rooted in family and in all the places we have ever called 'home.'"

The event is free and open to the public. Info: 497-1764

- Qualla Boundary

WCU Cherokee language program director conducting research at Yale University

CULLOWHEE—Hartwell Francis, director of Western Carolina University's Cherokee language program, won a fellowship to study 19th- and 20th-century Cherokee language texts archived at Yale University's Beinecke Rare Book & Man-

uscript Library.

As the Archibald Hanna, Jr. Fellow in American History, Francis is spending the month of September in residence at the library, which is home to the Kilpatrick collection of nearly 2,000 Cherokee manuscripts. There, he is working with a team committed to determining the range of genres of Cherokee writing, identifying significant Cherokee written texts and developing a grammar of written Cherokee.

Francis said one of the most significant finds has included a mid-19th-century printed primer that has short articles about animals, including fox, squirrel and cow, and stories about 19th-century life.

"We should be able to develop these into early readers for the Atse Kituwah Cherokee Language Immersion Academy and for our classes at WCU," said Francis.

At WCU, Francis teaches courses on Cherokee grammar, language death, language revitalization and linguistic anthropology. He and Thomas Belt, coordinator of WCU's Cherokee Language Program, work together to develop the WCU Cherokee language curriculum.

Info:

www.media.wcu.edu/groups/cherokee-language or WCU Cherokee Center 497-7920

- WCU Library

Friends of the Smokies hosting fall color hike

The Friends of the Smokies are hosting a fall color hike along Bradley Fork and Chasteen Creek Trails to marvel at the changing leaves, late fall flowers, and a tumbling waterfall. On Tuesday, Oct. 15 hiking expert, author of two regional hiking guide books (plus new book on her hike of the Mountains-to-Sea Trail), and Friend of the Smokies volunteer Danny Bernstein returns to lead this 7-mile out and back hike. The hike is moderate in difficulty with a total ascent of 1,200 ft. and partially follows an old roadbed beside the creek. After the downhill return, participants can get an early jump on their holiday shop-

ping at the Oconaluftee Visitor Center and in nearby Cherokee.

In celebration Friends of the Smokies' 20th anniversary, this hike along the cool and clear Chasteen Creek will focus on water quality improvements within GSMNP. Donations to Friends help to support water quality monitoring projects within the Park which are part of the effort to reduce the environmental impact of airborne acid. Participants will gather to carpool to the all day excursion in Asheville, Maggie Valley, and the Park. In support of the Smokies Trails Forever program, a donation of \$10 from current members and \$35 from non-members is requested. Non-members receive a complimentary membership to Friends of the Smokies. Members who bring a friend hike for free.

To register for this hike or any Classic Hike held monthly on the third Tuesday, contact Friends of the Smokies at outreach.nc@friendsofthesmokies.org or (828) 452-0720. For a complete list of the Classic Hikes, visit friendsofthesmokies.org. Information about support for trail improvements in GSMNP may be found at smokiestrailsforever.org.

- Friends of the Smokies

Sequoyah Birthplace Museum joins Smithsonian magazine's Ninth Annual Museum Day Live!

Sequoyah Birthplace Museum will open its doors free of charge on Saturday, Sept. 28 as part of Smithsonian magazine's ninth annual Museum Day Live! A nationwide event, Museum Day Live! offers free admission to visitors presenting a Museum Day Live! ticket at a participating museum or cultural institution. Inclusive by design, the event represents Smithsonian's commitment to make learning and the spread of knowledge accessible to everyone, giving museums across all 50 states the opportunity to emulate the admission policy of the Smithsonian museums in Washington, D.C. Last

year's event drew over 400,000 participants, and this year's event expects record-high participation. The Museum Day Live! ticket will be available to download beginning in August at

www.Smithsonian.com/museumday

Visitors who present the Museum Day Live! ticket will gain free entrance for two at participating venues for one day only. One ticket is permitted per household, per email address. For more information about Museum Day Live! 2013 and a list of participating museums and cultural institutions visit www.Smithsonian.com/museum-day.

Info: Sequoyah Birthplace Museum (423) 884-6246

- Sequoyah Birthplace Museum

Wolftown Community news

Wolftown Community Club will be participating in the Fall Festival by entering a float in the parade and having a booth at the fair.

We invite anyone and everyone to come out and help. We will be working on the float nightly and on the weekend right up to Parade Day.

Please call Tuff or Tammy Jackson 788-4088 for details on what is needed to build a winning float or times we will be working. Usually, we start around 6:30 pm during the weekday evenings and afternoons on Saturday and Sunday.

For the Wolftown booth, we need canned goods, military pictures (past and present), elders pictures (past and present), crafts, and gourds. These items can be delivered to the Community Club any evening or call Polly Castorena 736-9503 to make arrangements. Please have phone number and names on all items so that we can return them to you after the fair. If you would like to help with the setting up of the booth, please be at the Fairgrounds on Saturday, Sept. 28 any time after 9am.

We would also appreciate any donation of candy for the parade. We appreciate your support and any participation you can give us! Sgi!

- Polly Jo Castorena

Foundation announces new hires

The Cherokee Preservation Foundation has enhanced its team with the hiring of Tammy Jackson as the community development coordinator and Marilyn Ball of 12Twelve Collaborative Marketing as a communications consultant.

"We are very pleased to have these two outstanding resources on board with the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Our long-term goals include establishing a higher level of community relations and involvement as well as communicating our progress and successes locally, regionally and nationally. With Tammy and Marilyn's extensive experience and credentials, we are certain these goals will be reached," said Annette Clapsaddle, executive director of the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

Jackson is an EBCI tribal member and was born and raised in Cherokee. Her career accomplishments include coordinating and leading the 2013 Costa Rica Eco-Study Tour for Cherokee youth and developing and leading programs for the Mission to the World Ministry in Cherokee and with other tribes across the country. She will be assisting the Cherokee Preservation Foundation and Cooperative Extension with ongoing projects.

Ball's marketing and public relations experience spans two decades of advertising leadership by providing marketing and communication initiatives for the region's tourism, hospitality and economic development industries, including administration of successful public relations campaigns for Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort.

- Cherokee Preservation Foundation

Tribal Court Judgment Summary for Sept. 11

BRADY, Wendy Pearl

14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty Plea, 60 days jail time suspended, one year probation, 24 hours community service, \$200 fine, \$190 court costs, \$150 restitution ordered

GRIFFIN, Kandace Rhean

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed on Plea

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Guilty Plea, 6 months jail time suspended, credit for time served (14 days), sentence to run concurrent with federal charges

14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed on Plea

14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed on Plea

14-70.17 Obstructing Justice – Dismissed on Plea

RATTLER, Elizabeth

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Drug Court, Stay Judgment, 6 months jail time stayed

14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Dismissed on Plea

Roller Derby at Birdtown to benefit Betty Dupree Cancer Support Center

The Smoky Mountain Roller Girls are set to host their last home bout of the season! "Pajama Jam" is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 28 at the Birdtown Gym in Cherokee. The Smoky Mountain Roller Girls will face off against the Middle Georgia Derby Demons from Macon, Ga. Doors open at 5p.m., bout begins at 6 p.m.

Proceeds from the bout will benefit the Betty Dupree Cherokee Cancer Support Center. The Smoky Mountain Roller Girls have a tradition of donating proceeds from their ticket sales to local charities since their debut sold out bout. Most recently, SMRG donated proceeds from their "Cruisin' for a Bruisin" event to Hawthorne Heights and the Cherokee Children's Home. SMRG have also donated funds to other organizations such as Qualla Safe House and The Bryson City Food Pantry in the past.

Smoky Mountain Roller Girls is a non-profit all women's flat track

derby team. Residents of Swain, Jackson, Macon, Haywood and Buncombe Counties make up the team. Advance tickets for Pajama Jam are \$5 and can be purchased at www.brownpapertickets.com. Tickets are \$7 at the door. Children under 5 are always free. Tuckasegee Tavern will be hosting an after party beginning at 8:00 pm following the bout.

- Smoky Mountain Roller Girls

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Sept. 17

Cherokee vs. Rosman Middle School: Rosman 25-14, 25-15

JV: Rosman 25-16, 25-6

High School: Rosman 25-5, 25-10, 25-19

Thursday, Sept. 19

Cherokee vs. Swain

Middle School: Swain 25-22, 25-13

JV: Swain 25-12, 25-15

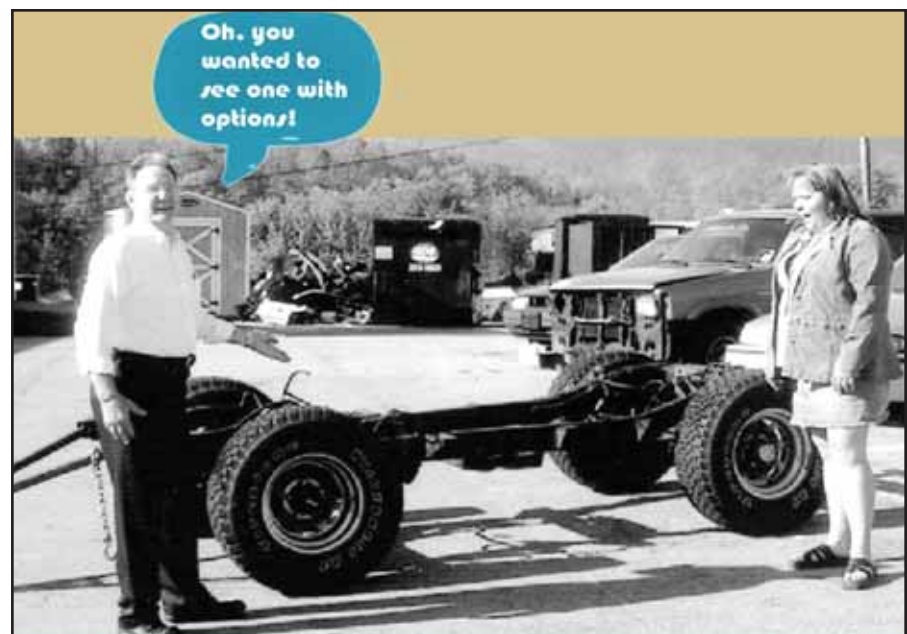
High School: Swain 25-14, 25-14, 25-16



Lordy, Lordy, look who would be 40
Love, Nicki



Happy Birthday Girls
Love, Mom, Ty, Kodi, Lehmann, Faye



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Cherokee Central Schools Report

CHS participates in Red Cross Blood Drive

SUBMITTED BY CHEROKEE HIGH SCHOOL

Last week, Cherokee High School invited the community to walk the Sacred Path. Exercising generosity, students responded to Frances Hess' call to participate in the annual American Red Cross Blood Drive.

CHS was one unit shy of breaking the school's collection record of 72 units, which was set at a blood drive in honor of Hess in 2007. This was the 57th blood drive organized by Hess in 28 years. She has dedicated her life to serving others and continues to set an example for her students.

This is first of three blood drives to be held this year. Following in Hess' footsteps, Joi Owle is set to host her first CHS blood drive on Nov. 26 as part of her senior project. She hopes to set a record-breaking collection of units. The last blood drive occurs in March.

Seventy-seven people presented to donate with twenty-seven being first-time donors. CHS has the most double cell donors of any school in the area.

According to the American Red Cross, "Double red cell donation allows you to safely donate two units of red blood cells during one appointment as an automated donation process."

In 2001, former Principal Ball and Hess moved the annual blood drive into the school and opened it up to student participation. This is the high school's 23rd blood drive and continues to draw more and more participation from students, faculty, staff and community members.

It serves as a vehicle to teach the meaning and components of Sacred Path to our students and community members: leadership, generosity, caring, sharing, and so many more. The teaching does not stop with our



Craig Barker and Deb Foerst never miss a beat while they run daily operations at CHS while donating blood.

CCS photos

community, but it extends outward to the surrounding counties.

Hess said, "Every time we do our blood drive, the Red Cross workers request to come her. They are so impressed with the generosity and behavior of our students. We have never received a negative comment in all the years we have been holding the blood drives."

The representative from the American Red Cross said, "Thank you for a very successful blood drive today! You all are very awesome! See you in the spring."

The American Red Cross uses a variety of programs to reward students for their selfless generosity and service. The Red Cord Program enables graduating students to earn a red honor cord from the American Red Cross. It recognizes seniors who have participated in at least three activities, which include lifesaving blood donations and volunteering, during the school year.

The Blood Stock Scholarship Challenge awards a \$1,000 scholar-

ship to students who collect a minimum of 25 pints of blood and a \$2,000 scholarship for 50 pints. They can also receive a \$50 gift card and a letter of recommendation from the American Red Cross if their drive makes goal.

The Making a Difference Educational Scholarship Program awards scholarship funds at four different

levels ranging from \$250 to \$1,000. In order for students to qualify for the scholarship, they must complete the following tasks:

- Your high school must hold at least two Red Cross blood drives during the school year.
- A representative must hold a planning and organizational meeting for the blood drives with a Red Cross representative.
- Meet productive units of blood for each scholarship level.

Brianna Smith earned the 2013 CHS Making a Difference Educational Scholarship from the American Red Cross. As a former student of Mrs. Hess, Brianna successfully hosted a blood drive last year and met the criteria for the scholarship. She was awarded a \$250 scholarship towards higher education. Smith is an example to future students what can be accomplished with commitment, service, and hard work.

Contact Joi Owle or Frances Hess at Cherokee High School to participate in the next blood drive. Help the school exceed its goals. CHS relies on the support of the community. Together we can make Joi's blood drive a record-breaking success. See you in November Brave Supporters!



CHS senior Emre Johnson gives a big thumbs up as she donates blood.

Families Making the Connection

Lunch, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness

Spacious skies, amber waves of grain and purple mountain majesties...sweet potatoes, barley and purple muscadines—there is a lot to love about the USA and North Carolina! From Maine to Montana, Washington, D.C. to Washington State, and North Carolina to Nebraska, schools will celebrate National School Lunch Week (NSLW) October 14-18, 2013.

In each part of the United States, you will find much loved food, ingredients and flavors. The 2013 NSLW theme, "School Lunch Across the USA," allows students to take a virtual tour of the USA through their taste buds.

Students can cook up favorites from their city, county, state or region. And experiment with food and recipes from other parts of the country. Teachers can tie in lessons about history and culture. In our state, classes can highlight North Carolina history, culture and foods from Murphy to Manteo. Families can join in the fun by reading school menus together and trying new foods and recipes at home. We can all enjoy every corner of the country in our very own cafeterias, classrooms and kitchens.

Find NSLW info at www.schoolnutrition.org. Explore and enjoy!

October

- National Apple Month
- National Farm to School Month
- National Food Day (October 24)
- National School Lunch Week (October 14-18)

Source: www.schoolnutrition.org

Menus for October 2013

Cherokee Central Schools

	Tuesday, October 1	Wednesday, October 2	Thursday, October 3	Friday, October 4
	Breakfast Pizza Pear Slices Hot Dog on WW Bun w/ without beef chili Cole Slaw Vegetarian Beans Applesauce Early Release	Indian Heritage Day No School	Cinnamon Toast Yogurt Banana Grilled Chicken Sandwich Lettuce/Tomato Sweet Potato Fries Green Beans Strawberries	Biscuits and Sausage Gravy Applesauce Pizza Garden Salad Whole Kernel Corn Mixed Fruit
Monday, October 7	Tuesday, October 8	Wednesday, October 9	Thursday, October 10	Friday, October 11
Whole Grain Waffles w/ syrup Sausage Link Strawberry Cup Taco Salad w/ all the trimmings Steamed Corn Pears	Blueberry Muffin Yogurt & Grapes Spaghetti w/ meat sauce VG Bread Stick Steamed Broccoli Peaches	Bagel w/ cream cheese or Peanut Butter & Banana Hamburger or Cheeseburger on WW Garden Salad Sweet Potato Fries Grapes	Chicken Biscuit Applesauce Salisbury Steak Mashed Potato w/Gravy Black-eyed peas VG Roll Spice Apples	Whole Wheat Toast Scrambled Eggs Orange Juice Pizza Garden Salad Whole Kernel Corn Pineapple Tidbits
Monday, October 14	Tuesday, October 15	Wednesday, October 16	Thursday, October 17	Friday, October 18
Hearty Oatmeal Peaches Chicken Penne Pasta w/ Broccoli Florets VG Roll Grapes	WG Blueberry Piggletick Pears Chicken Nuggets Whole Grain Mac & Cheese California Vegetables Grapes	Pancakes w/ Syrup Sausage Link Strawberries Pinto Beans Collard Greens Slice Tomatoes Cornbread Pineapple Tidbits	Fruit Turnover Yogurt Banana Pork Roast Scalloped Potatoes Seasoned Carrots Biscuit Applesauce	Biscuits and Gravy Applesauce Pizza Garden Salad Whole Kernel Corn Mixed Fruit
Monday, October 21	Tuesday, October 22	Wednesday, October 23	Thursday, October 24	Friday, October 25
Whole Wheat Toast Scrambled Eggs Orange Juice Grilled Chick Fillet Sandwich on WW Sweet Potato Fries Garden Salad Fresh Fruit	WG Sausage Biscuit Mandarin Oranges Baked BBQ Chicken Sweet Potato Steamed Broccoli Applesauce	Cinnamon Roll Fresh Strawberries Juice Pizza Quesadilla Pinto Beans Whole Kernel Corn Orange Slices	VG French Toast Sticks Sausage Link & Strawberries Deli Sandwich on WW Lettuce and Tomato Cucumber and Carrots Sunchips Apple Slices	Cereal Banana & Juice Pizza Garden Salad Whole Kernel Corn Pineapple Tidbits Early Release
Monday, October 28	Tuesday, October 29	Wednesday, October 30	Thursday, October 31	
Breakfast Pizza Pear Slices BBQ Sandwich Coleslaw Vegetarian Beans Seasoned Potato Rounds Mixed Fruit	Cinnamon Toast Yogurt & Banana Chicken Fajitas w/ lettuce, tomato, peppers, onions, salsa, cheese, light sour cream Seasoned Black Beans Sliced Oranges	Pancakes w/ Sausage Link Blueberries Chicken Noodle Soup Cheese Toast Cucumber and Carrot Sticks w/ dip Fresh Apple	Biscuits and Gravy Applesauce Pizza Garden Salad Whole Kernel Corn Mixed Fruit	



Developed by Child Nutrition Services, N.C. Department of Public Instruction
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Opinions and Letters

WORD LIMIT FOR LETTERS IS 250 WORDS

Letter of thanks and appreciation from 2012-2013 Duyukodvi (Right Path) class.

On behalf of the 2012-2013 Duyukodvi class, we would like to acknowledge and give thanks to Un-elanvi and all the people who inspired us with your talks during our classes or words of encouragement. We also want to say sgi to Juanita Wilson for putting up with us all year long and keep everything in check for us. Marie Junaluska for

your help with us learning all the Cherokee Syllabary and help with some language lessons for us. Also, sgi to our families and employers for supporting us in this program and adjusting schedules for us to attend. Also SGI to the current Duyukodvi Alumni group you can add us to the list to help out. And Sgi to Tom Belt, Amanda Swimmer and Garfield Long Jr. for speaking at our graduation and encouraging words for us. Again, thank you very much and may God continue to bless each and every one.

Lana Lambert (Diyaketsisgi), Kelly Bradley (Keli), Nikki Crisp (Ugidali), Sky Sampson (Galvloi) and Eddie Paul (edi quoli) Duyukodvi 2012-2013 Alumni

Thank you

I would like to say "Thanks" to the Members of the Eastern Band and especially to the Birdtown Community and My Family, for your support while serving as "Your"

Birdtown Council Member for the past 14 years. I have enjoyed the leadership opportunity to work with you and serve my Community and the Tribe, on a local, state and national level. I will continue to stay involved in the Community Club, Free Labor Group and other Community activities.

*Sincerely,
Jim Owle*



Ninth Graders: Mold your High School success

Although most of my columns have been focused on seniors, your ninth grade year might in fact, be your most critically important year of high school. This is the year that you can create a road map to high school success, and on point college preparation. With a little planning, and the support of your school counselor, you can virtually

plan a path to success that will enable you to have more choices when it's your turn to be a senior. I have listed some things to consider below that might help you develop a strategy or plan for your high school career.

1. Even though Honors and AP classes provide additional responsibilities (including extra projects, homework, etc.) the pay off can be tremendous in helping get your rank and GPA up to impressive heights when it comes time to apply to colleges senior year. Don't let the idea of more work scare you away from these beneficial courses. It has been my experience that they really don't involve that much more work than standard courses, yet offer a student 5.0 and 6.0 credits. At minimum, try to include at least a few Honors courses to your ninth grade schedule to help you prepare for more advanced courses and rigorous aca-

demic schedules in 10th, 11th, and 12th grade.

2. Your school may have specific paths that match your specific interests. If you are all about Business studies, check with your counselor about your school's vocational honors courses and pathways that might suit that special interest. The North Carolina scholars program has several paths which help you determine the courses you should enroll in to ensure your future success and acceptance into North Carolina universities and colleges.

3. School doesn't have to be just the "brick and mortar" school you see in town. In addition to your classes there, consider picking up a transferrable course from your local community college, virtual school, or a distance learning or on-line program. As an example, I am currently taking four classes at Murphy High School, one AP class offered from our virtual school program, another AP class from a private on-line academy, and yet another Honors course from our local community college. Be sure to clear each class you are interested in with your counselor to make certain they are transferrable for full credit to your high school transcript. It never hurts to explore admission requirements for your "top choice" colleges either.

4. Go ahead and start investigation community service groups you can become active with. Student advisory boards are another great

source for community service and involvement. Volunteer or ask to be considered for an internship in area of special interest to you. Colleges will be most impressed with a history of involvement instead of a sudden rush to "look" involved just in your senior year.

5. Plan your summers between your high school years in such a way to demonstrate your educational commitment. Stake out camps or other summer enrichment opportunities that will enlighten you while also making you stand out when completing scholarship applications and college admission applications in the future. Even having a summer job can demonstrate your ability to be responsible and able to commit to an activity requiring time management and skill building.

So, get started ninth graders! Now is the time to take action, plan, and prepare so that you will be ready for that big senior year, your "first choice" college, and a bright future.

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**2013 Cherokee
Indian Fair
Parade Tuesday,
Oct. 1 at 4pm**

Cherokee Boys Club Report

www.cherokeeboysclub.com (828) 497-9101

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Tuesday, Oct. 1 – Managers' Meeting – 8:30 a.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 2 – Cultural Heritage Day (Club, School and Tribal Holiday)
 Wednesday, Oct. 9 – Board Resolution Deadline – 8:30 a.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 15 – Flu Shots – 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 16 – Board of Directors' Meeting – 8:30 a.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 17 – Safety Committee Meeting – 11:30 a.m.

CHEROKEE INDIAN FAIR BEGINS NEXT WEEK

Cherokee Central Schools will have an early release day on Tuesday, Oct. 1 in preparation for the Cherokee Indian Fair Parade that begins at 4p.m. Boys Club departments may close half a day on Tuesday as an annual leave day for employees. This will be at the department managers' discretion. Cherokee Central Schools, the Tribe and the Boys Club will be closed on Wednesday, Oct. 2 to celebrate Cultural Heritage Day. (This is also Children's Day at the Fair.)

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

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Equipment Operator
 Construction and Facilities Department
 For additional information, see the Employment Section in this issue of the *Cherokee One Feather*.

FLU SHOTS AVAILABLE

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

AUTUMN IS HERE!

Autumn, often known as Fall, officially arrived Sept. 22. Autumn can be associated with the transition from warm weather to cold weather, a season of harvest or the Halloween season. Autumn has been associated with melancholy since

the summer is leaving and the chill of winter is on the horizon. Autumn is also the start of a new school year for primary and secondary schools. Television networks begin to market their new series and show new episodes of old favorites. In 1997, "Autumn" was one of the top 100 names for girls in the United States.

But, in the Great Smoky Mountains, the area we are blessed to call home, the sky becomes a deeper shade of blue, the air is crisp, the aroma of wood smoke becomes evident and a color change in the leaves occurs. We see pumpkins, beautiful foliage and a transition into another season. We see tourism pick up during this time; people will be flocking to the mountains to catch a glimpse of the beauty we are so fortunate to enjoy every day.

Then, our thoughts turn to Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas. The end of another year is right around the corner. We ask ourselves where the time has gone. Then reality hits and we realize it really does go by quickly. Appreciate each day and take procrastination out of your vocabulary because we truly are only here for a little while.

The Theme for the 101st Cherokee Indian Fair Pretty Legs Contest is...

Cherokee Eye Dolls

Ms. Pretty Legs
 wins
 \$1000 plus
 \$250 to the charity
 of her...uh...his
 choice.
 Runner-Up wins
 \$500!



October 5 at 9:45 PM
 on the Amphitheatre
 Stage-Cherokee
 Indian Fairgrounds.
 Contact Chris Watty
 to sign up (554-6486
 or
chriwatt@nc-cherokee.com)

ARE YOU MAN ENOUGH TO ENTER THE MS. PRETTY LEGS?
 ONLY 10 CONTESTANTS WILL BE ALLOWED, SO SIGN UP NOW!

Obituaries

Norman Leroy (Roy) Winchester

Norman Leroy (Roy) Winchester, 77, of the Yellowhill Community, went home to be with the Lord, Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2013 at his home. A native of Swain County, he was the son of the late Wiliby and Bessie Watkins Winchester. He was preceded in death by a son Ray Winchester, one grandchild, Matthew Groenewold, two sisters, Betty Ball and Ella Mae McMahan, and one brother Troy Winchester.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Lucille Smith Winchester, two children; Leona Groenewold of Cherokee, and Benny Winchester and wife Margie of Cherokee, six grandchildren; Angel Blanton, Kimberly Winchester, Tonya Rae Winchester, Jasper Groenewold, Zack Winchester, and Gavin Groenewold, and 12 great grandchildren.

Graveside Services were held 2pm on Thursday, Sept. 19 at Yellowhill Cemetery. Rev. Donald Ensley, Rev. James (Bo) Parris, and Ray Kinsland officiated.

John R. "Junnie" Hornbuckle Jr.

John R. "Junnie" Hornbuckle Jr., 69, of Cherokee, passed away on September 17, 2013 following a brief illness at the Tsali Care Ctr. in Cherokee.

John was the son of the late John Russell Hornbuckle, Sr. and Stacey Florence (Crowe) Hornbuckle of Cherokee. He was fire fighter in days passed and a "Gun Fighter" at the old Frontier Land themed park in Cherokee. John lived most of his last years with family and remained close with many cousins, nieces and nephews.

John is survived by son Freeman Bradley, one brother, Alexander Hornbuckle and one sister, Francis Wahnetah; nieces, Stacey Hornbuckle, Joyce Bowman, Loretta

Kirby, Freida Huskey, Paula Holloway, Stacey Louise Harsh and Bobbi Wahnetah; nephews, Howard Wahnetah, Lee Wahnetah, Mingo Hornbuckle, Buddy Hornbuckle, Allen Hornbuckle, Jeff Hornbuckle, Wahnetah Curtis, Taylor Bridges, Ronnie Hornbuckle, Larry Hornbuckle and David Youngbird.

He is also preceded in death by three brothers, Clifford Earl Hornbuckle, Van Hornbuckle and Lauren Hornbuckle and three sisters, Jean Hornbuckle, Nora Hornbuckle and

Marie Cole

Services were held in the Chapel of Long House Funeral Home on Wednesday, Sept. 18. An immediate burial followed in the Amazing Grace Cemetery near niece Joyce Bowman's home on Bradley Branch in Cherokee. Brother Greg Morgan officiated, and the Pall Bearers were among the family, free labor group and staff of Long House.

Long House is assisting the family in the arrangements of services.

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Experienced Only (shift varies) \$5.25 + tips
Room Service Coordinator (shift varies) \$9.01
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Cocktail Server (shift varies) \$5.95 + tips
Surveillance Officer (shift varies) \$10.50

Senior Executive Casino Host - Multi Lingual
(shift varies) \$32.00-\$49.50
Steward (all shifts) \$8.00
Cage Cashier (shift varies) \$9.70
Catering Chef \$36,000-\$55,000
Food & Beverage Cashier (shift varies) \$9.01
Sales Associate (shift varies) \$9.01
Part Time Total Rewards Representative
(shift varies) \$11.79
Food Materials Handler (Day) \$9.46
Part Time Banquet Set Up (shift varies) \$10.00

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OCTOBER 1ST, 3RD & 4TH, 2013

101ST ANNUAL CHEROKEE FAIR

Are you the next Cherokee Idol? We are on a hunt for talent... Cherokee talent! If you are age 16 or older and think you have what it takes, register now for our Cherokee Indian Fair singing contest.

The Cherokee Idol will receive \$1000 as his/her prize (runner up gets \$500). All contestants will be entered in a drawing for \$250. Contestants will sing a variety of musical styles during the three day contest. To sign up and get more information, contact Chris Watty at chriwatt@nc-cherokee.com or 828-554-6486. Contest limited to the first 20 singers that register.



SIGN UP TO SING.... TODAY!!!



Cherokee Center Report

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

cherokeecenter.wcu.edu

GWY JESCTDY DBP

The Cherokee Center would like to offer thanks and congratulations for the “Rooted in the Mountains” symposium held on September 20-21 at the College of Health and Human Sciences building of Western Carolina University. Greetings were given by the Dean of the College, Dean Douglas Keskula and Provost Beth Lofquist. Chaired by Dr. Lisa Lefler and Pam Duncan, this year’s theme for “Rooted” was WATER. Mr. Greg Leading Fox offered Pawnee songs to open the symposium.

Keynote presentations were given by Ron Rash, author and Appalachian keynote speaker who teaches at WCU and Thomas Belt, instructor and Native keynote speaker who teaches Cherokee language at WCU. The film, *Tapped* was viewed, followed by a panel discussion featuring Audra Begg and Lauren Bishop of WCU Energy Management, Roger Clapp, Watershed Association of the Tuckasegee River (WATR) and Tommy Cabe of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Tribal Forestry. Dr. Rob Young, director of the

WCU Study of Developed Shorelines gave a presentation about his work with the Elwha River Project in Washington state and with the Klallum tribe, as they restored sacred sites.

Other speakers/presenters included Adam Bigelow, William Shelton, TJ Holland, Brent Martin, David Cozzo and Reverend Rosemary Peek. Anna Fariello’s exhibit titled, *Understanding our Past, Shaping our Future*, was displayed in the CHHS lobby. Musical performances Friday evening included Sheila Kay Adams, the Downhome Divas, and Ian Moore & the Secondhand String Band. On Saturday, participants were treated to a private session of the Healing Touch technique with Nancy Stephens, RN, BSN, HTCP, and HTI. She is a WCU alumni and uses Healing Touch in her nursing practice treating the mind, body and spirit. She currently works at Cherokee Hospital as a staff nurse.

WCU selects Campbell's Timothy Metz to lead institutional planning, effectiveness

CULLOWHEE – Timothy D. Metz, director of institutional research and assessment at Campbell University, has been named the next assistant vice chancellor for institutional planning and effectiveness at Western Carolina University.

Metz, who began his career in higher education as a faculty member in biology before moving into university assessment and planning, will begin his new role leading WCU’s Office of Institutional Planning and Effectiveness on Oct. 15.

“Dr. Metz brings with him a wealth of experience in data analysis, predictive modeling and learning outcomes assessment,” Western Carolina Chancellor David O. Belcher said in announcing the appointment. “I am confident that Dr. Metz is an excellent fit for WCU, and I am delighted to welcome him aboard.”

Director of institutional research

and assessment at Campbell since 2008, Metz previously was chair of the Department of Biological Sciences at the university, which is located in the Harnett County town of Buies Creek.

He joined the Campbell faculty in 1994 after earning his doctorate in botany from Cornell University and his bachelor’s degree in agricultural sciences from the University of Illinois.

Metz said he is impressed with WCU’s recently approved strategic plan titled “2020 Vision: Focusing Our Future,” which is designed to guide the institution’s direction and development over the next decade while strengthening relationships with the communities and regions it serves.

“I am excited to work with Chancellor Belcher and the academic and administrative leaders of Western Carolina. The university is fortunate

to have such an excellent OIPE staff, and I am eager to join them,” he said. “I am honored to be able to contribute to the university’s planning and effectiveness efforts and to the vision for the university’s future. I am glad I have the opportunity to play a part in making that vision reality.”

At Campbell, Metz is chair of the University Effectiveness Council, co-chair of the Institutional Data Standards Committee, and a member of the Deans’ Council, Retention Committee and Strategic Planning Council.

He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Scientific Affiliation, Association for Institutional Research, North Carolina Association for Institutional Research and Southern Association for Institutional Research.

Metz will fill a vacancy created

when Melissa Wargo, who had served as assistant vice chancellor for institutional planning and effectiveness since January 2009, became chief of staff at WCU on July 1.

He was selected for the post following a national search conducted by a committee chaired by Kim Ruebel, associate dean for academic affairs in WCU’s College of Education and Allied Professions.

“Tim Metz is clearly up for the new challenges and opportunities that await him here at Western Carolina University. Tim has an analytical mind, a real passion for assessment and a collaborative style of work,” Ruebel said. “Having been a faculty member and department head, Tim understands and can relate to the academic world in a way that allows for strong partnerships and a depth of understanding when it comes to academic program assessment and accreditation.”

Cherokee Announcements

TIDBITS AFFECTING EBCI TRIBAL MEMBERS AND THE COMMUNITY

2014 Costa Rica Eco-Study Tour seeking participants

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

Acts wanted for Music on the River 2014

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

Attention bear hunters

In an effort to better understand the black bear population on tribal lands, the EBCI department of Fish-

eries 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-cherokee.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 chriwatt@nc-cherokee.com.

- Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

Cherokee Indian Fair Corn Hole Tournament

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

11:00 AM START

10 to 11 AM
SIGN UP

\$10
BLIND
DRAW

\$150 1st Place

\$100 2nd Place

\$50 3rd Place

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



Coordinated by
Indian Corn Hole
Throwdown



THE EBCI HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

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

Several building professionals/contractors may be selected. Selections will be made based on hourly price and qualifications. HCD is also seeking Contractors with NC. license in Plumbing, Electrical, Heating & Cooling systems. Also Landscaping and Painting. The work to be performed under this request is subject to Tribal Ordinance 280, Chapter 92 Tribal Business preference law. TERO certified and qualified vendors will be given preference.

Submit proposal to: Darrell Brown Rehab Manager at the Housing & Community Development office at 756 Aquoni Road or mail to P.O. Box 455 Cherokee NC 28719. Deadline is Friday, October 4th, 2013 by 4:30PM. For more information or questions call Darrell Brown @ 828-736-5157 or darrbrow@nc-cherokee.com 9/26

Cherokee Senior Citizens Fuel Program taking applications

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

Senior Citizens Fuel Assistance Guidelines

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

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

Area farmers eligible for flood damage

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

In accordance with Section 321(a) of the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act, six adjacent counties in North Carolina are named as contiguous counties where eligible family farmers may qualify for FSA emergency (EM) loan assistance including: Cherokee, Haywood, Madison, Mitchell, Swain and Yancey.

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

- USDA

Heating Assistance for disabled tribal members

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

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

Applications will be taken at Tsali Manor, Snowbird Senior Center and the John Welch Senior Center.

To qualify for the program, you must:

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

Info: Michelle McCoy 554-6860

- Tsali Manor HELP Program

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

Business leaders to educators at WCU-convened conference: strong math skills a must

CULLOWHEE – Western North Carolina’s educational institutions must re-emphasize the importance of mathematical skills at all levels – from basic addition and subtraction to advanced statistics, analysis and predictive modeling – if mountain students are to succeed in the modern workforce.

That was the message hammered home Thursday, Sept. 19, by panelists during a discussion titled “Mathematics and the WNC Workforce: Voices of Business Leaders” at the opening of a two-day conference of WNC educators ranging from pre-kindergarten through the university level.

The conference was the first activity of the new WNC P-16 Education Consortium, formed after Western Carolina University Chancellor David O. Belcher pledged in his 2012 installation address to convene a group of regional leaders to address education needs, toward the goal of improving the knowledge and skills of the WNC workforce. More than 80 educators from across the region gathered for the conference, held at the N.C. Center for the Advancement of Teaching.

“For nearly 20 years, those of us in the education world have talked the pre-K through 16 language of seamless education, with painfully meager results,” Belcher said, quoting from his installation remarks. “The consortium is not about creating another organization; indeed, I hope we won’t. It is, however, about coming together for real partnerships to target long-festering, systemic dilemmas such as the large numbers of high school graduates who enter colleges and universities unprepared to succeed in college algebra.”

Under the leadership of Dale Carpenter, interim dean of WCU’s College of Education and Allied Professions, and Elaine Franklin, former director of NCCAT, the education



WCU photo

Susan Ford, Sebastian Brun and Evelyn Graning of the Cherokee Central School System were among more than 80 educators from across Western North Carolina who gathered for a conference convened by Western Carolina University to develop strategies to improve the mathematical skills of the region’s graduates.

consortium steering committee selected math and math literacy as the first topic to address.

Belcher told participants that the conference was designed to enable them “...to interact with major employers of the region to understand the skills that they are looking for when they hire; to explore the recently adopted – and much-discussed – Common Core standards for mathematics; to learn what colleagues at different instructional levels are doing to teach students critical math skills; to figure out where the holes are in our students’ math path and to strategize about how we can fill those holes; and to figure out, in holistic fashion and in

vertical alignment discussions, how we can work together to prepare the kinds of graduates and citizens needed by the employers in our region.”

The panel of five WNC business leaders – Phil Drake, CEO of Drake Enterprises in Franklin; Jeanne Ellis, a manager at Biltmore Estate; Tony Johnson, director of WCU’s Millennial Initiative; Lumpy Lambert, assistant general manager at Harrah’s Cherokee Casino Resort; and Keven McCammon, site manager for Facebook’s data center in Forest City – urged educators to continue to stress the importance of math to their students and to show them how math is used in everyday life.

Drake told conference attendees that his companies based in Franklin cannot find enough qualified employees from the region to meet demand. “I’m looking for people who are very analytical and for those who have the general concepts and can identify them. I’d love to hire Western North Carolina people to work in Western North Carolina,” said Drake, who is a member of the WCU Board of Trustees. “There’s not anything in my company that doesn’t require math, from the people who work in our family entertainment center to the accountants.” Drake also said that today’s students depend too much on technology and often do not grasp basic concepts. “I

know you guys are math teachers, but I get people who can't spell a lick because they depend on technology to correct their spelling for them. Even if they use spell-check, I still get 'their' instead of 'there.'"

McCammon reminded the group that, with 1.2 billion users, Facebook works with very large numbers. "We have to figure out how much you guys are going to post as far as pictures. We don't know that. You don't tell us that. We have to use predicting software analysis and we have to analyze that from the standpoint of math and see what historical data tells us," he said. "That's how we calculate what the future may hold. People may not think about, when you start having 1.2 billion users storing pictures every day, it adds up to a lot of storage really quick."

Although an entertainment-based business, Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort needs employees at all positions, from dealers and gaming hosts on the floor of the casino to analysts in the business office, who have strong math skills, Lambert said. "We rely on the different math skills of our employees. Individually, everyone who comes through the door takes an initial math assessment, and from there we try to position the individuals in the right areas," he said.

In his role with WCU's Millennial Initiative, Johnson works to match faculty and students from WCU programs with private industry partners. "When you look at the programs in most demand in the region, every one of them requires a strong math background," he said. "Over the past 25 years, I have worked with hundreds and hundreds of start-up businesses or existing businesses. I could tell within usually the first five or 10 minutes whether a business was going to be successful or not, and it depended upon one thing — math skills. If you can't do break-even analysis, if you don't understand cash flow, if you don't understand financial feasibility, you're going to fail."

The Biltmore Estate's Ellis, an English major as undergraduate who earned her master's degree in business at WCU, admitted that she was



Phil Drake (left), CEO of Drake Enterprises in Franklin, discusses strategies with Sebastian Brun of the Cherokee Central School System on how teachers can better prepare students for jobs in the Western North Carolina workforce. Brun was among more than 80 educators from across Western North Carolina who gathered for a conference convened by Western Carolina University to develop strategies to improve the mathematical skills of the region's graduates.

"the trouble student" in math class. "I was the one in the front row of your classes going, 'But why? Why? I don't understand.' I have learned a lot in the past few years about why math is important. I didn't get it as a child and a student, and why it was so important to our daily lives," she said. "Something that I really didn't understand growing up is that problem-solving really is the key to everything."

Conference attendees also heard from Johannah Maynor, high school mathematics consultant with the N.C. Department of Public Instruction. Teachers divided up into groups for pre-kindergarten through fifth grade, sixth through eighth grade, high school, and community college and university educators to discuss strategies for improving math literacy.

As the conference came to a close Friday, each P-16 team developed a plan for carrying forward the work of the conference. Plans included asking administrators to devote upcoming professional development time for opportunities

for math teachers to meet not only with their grade-level colleagues but with all levels of math teachers, including community college and four-year math instructors in their immediate areas. At least one team plans to explore how to bring employers into the classroom to help teachers and students apply math to "workplace" situations, and another will be seeking grants to enhance resources to teach Common Core math standards at every grade level.

Organizers of the conference will collect suggestions for next steps toward improving the math skills of WNC's students, and will share the information with participants with an ultimate goal of making graduates of the regions' schools more successful in their careers after graduation.

Belcher acknowledged that the task at hand is too complex to be solved over a two-day conference. "This will be a journey of sorts, and maybe challenging at times," he said. "But it is worthy work, because nothing less than the education of our people and the economic health

of our region is at stake. This will be a journey, but I pledge to you that Western Carolina University will be your partner, all along the way."

Registered conference participants included representatives of the Asheville City, Cherokee Central, Cherokee County, Clay County, Graham County, Haywood County, Henderson County, Jackson County, Macon County, Mitchell County, Rutherford County and Yancey County school systems; Blue Ridge, Caldwell, Isothermal, Mayland, McDowell Technical, Mitchell, Southwestern and Wilkes community colleges; and the University of North Carolina at Asheville and WCU.

The conference was made possible by grants from the N.C. Ready for Success Program and the Burroughs Wellcome Fund through the N.C. Science, Mathematics and Technology Education Center.

A video from the conference is available at <http://youtu.be/IDlon-sNEOt0>.

- WCU



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.

Homecoming. Sept. 29 at the Whittier Church of God. The Barnes Family and the Barker Family will be singing in the Worship Service. Dinner will be served outside, weather permitting. If not, dinner will be served in the Fellowship Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Zion Hill Baptist Church Fifth Sunday Singing. Sept. 29. The Fifth Sunday Singing has been

moved to the Snowbird Playground across from the Little Snowbird Church in honor of Lee Teesateskie's birthday. The dinner on the ground will start at 1pm and singing at 2pm. Everyone is invited to attend.

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

Jackson County Democrats Qualla Precinct Meeting. Sept. 26 at 5:30pm at the Qualla Community Building. This is for all Democrats in Cherokee and in the Qualla Community. Bring a covered dish to share with others, your favorite bev-

erage and non-perished food items to be donated to the Grace House Food Pantry in Whittier or school supplies for Smoky Mountain Elementary School. The guest speaker will be Gerald Green, director of the Jackson County Planning Office, who will discuss plans for the 441 Corridor between Gateway and the Qualla Boundary. Info: Jeff Jones 497-0168
Digital presentation of "A Parent's Perspective: How Parents Can Help Students Navigate the Digital Age". Sept. 26 from 8-8:30pm in the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. If you wish to register and attend the presentation, contact Suzie Terrell 554-5006

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

Birdtown Community Club upcoming events

- Saturday, Sept. 28 at 8am- building of the Community fair booth display at the Fairgrounds exhibit hall
- Saturday, Oct. 5 from 12-3pm- Ledford-Greybeard Family Reunion at the Community Building
- Sunday, Oct. 6 - take the Community fair booth down - Fair grounds exhibit hall
- Sunday, Oct. 13 at 1:30pm - Cornhole tournament fundraiser for building repairs- location to be announced later
- Thursday, Nov. 7 at 6pm- Veterans

THE EBCI HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

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

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

Submit proposal to: Robert Gahagan at the Housing & Community Development office or mail to P.O. Box 455 Cherokee NC 28719. **Deadline is Friday, October 4th, 2013 by 4:30PM.** For more information or questions call Robert at (828) 788-0466.

9/26

THE EBCI HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

is seeking proposals from Contractors who specialize in Emergency Services with Certifications and License to remove/repair: **Mold Remediation, water damage, fire damage restoration, Lead Renovator and Asbestos Services.**

Several building professionals/contractors may be selected. Selections will be made based on total cost. The work to be performed under this request is subject to Tribal Ordinance 280, Chapter 92 Tribal Business preference law. TERO certified and qualified vendors will be given preference.

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9/26

THE EBCI HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

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

Several building professionals/contractors may be selected. Selections will be made based on hourly price and qualifications. HCD is also seeking Contractors specializing in Plumbing, Electrical, Heating & Cooling systems, Landscaping and Painting. The work to be performed under this request is subject to Tribal Ordinance 280, Chapter 92 Tribal Business preference law. TERO certified and qualified vendors will be given preference.

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9/26

THE EBCI HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

Is seeking proposals from contractors who specialize in lawn mowing, weed eating and minor landscaping.

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

Submit proposal to: Robert Gahagan at the Housing & Community Development office or mail to P.O. Box 455 Cherokee NC 28719. **Deadline is Friday, October 4th, 2013 by 4:30PM.** For more information or questions call Robert at (828) 788-0466.

9/26

Dinner

The Club is asking for Volunteers to bring in items to display in the fair booth and help build it on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Miss Cherokee Pageant. Sept. 28 at 6pm at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center.

Lee Teesateskie's 96th Birthday Party. Sept. 29 at 2pm at Little Snowbird Church Playground. Everyone is urged to bring a lawn chair and a side dish. Info: Dinah Welch 735-4345

Cherokee Indian Fair Baby Crawling Contest. Oct. 2 at 11pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Applications can be picked up at the Dora Reed Center. Info: Laura Hoyle 554-6592

14th Annual Prayer Breakfast. Oct. 2 from 8-9am at the Cherokee Youth Center. Everyone is invited.

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

Ledford-Greybeard Family Reunion. Oct. 5 from 12-3pm at the Birdtown Community Building. Bring your favorite covered dish and a door prize. Info: Regina Rosario 788-5655 or Charlene Owle 788-3723

Archibald and Mary Ann Blythe Sneed Descendants Reunion. Oct. 5 from 11am - 2:30pm at the Yellowhill Community Building.

Lunch at 12noon. Bring a side dish, salad or dessert. Baked ham, turkey and dressing, and beverages are furnished.

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

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 provided for all participants. Info: Nikki Crisp acrisp7304@comcast.net or Lana Lambert lanalambert@ymail.com

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

Health/Sports Events

Flu Clinics at Cherokee Central Schools

- Sept. 26 from 1-5pm, Elementary students (parent/guardian must be present, no exceptions, set-up in Elementary Health Office)
- Sept. 27 from 8am - 3pm, Students, set-up in High School, permission slips need to be turned in the morning of the clinic
- Sept. 27 from 2-4pm, Staff (set-up in High School, all Central Office, facilities welcome)
- Sept. 30 from 2-4pm, Staff, (set-up in Middle School)

Pajama Jam Roller Derby. Sept. 28 at the Birdtown Gym. Doors open at 5pm, bout begins at 6pm.

The Smoky Mountain Roller Girls will take on the Middle Georgia Derby Demons from Macon, Ga. Proceeds from the bout will benefit the Betty Dupree Cherokee Cancer Support Center. Advance tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at www.brownpapertickets.com. Tickets are \$7 at the door. Children under 5 are always free.

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

Cherokee Youth Travel League Basketball has begun taking sign-ups for the 2013-2014 season. You must be between the ages of 6 and 15 to participate in the WNC Youth Basketball League. You may contact Dinah Grant 736-7615 (cell), 497-3345 (work), Ben Stamper 788-5483, or Tim Smith 736-0698 (cell) 497-9649 (work) to sign-up. New boundary lines have been drawn for this upcoming year and if you live on the Qualla Boundary, your child must play for Cherokee Youth Travel League regardless of where they attend school. Please address questions to Tim Smith.

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

EBCI Transit weekly shopping trips

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

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



Cherokee Trading Post

Classified ads are \$5 for 30 words

FOR SALE

6 large beautiful vintage pottery masterpieces purchased in Cherokee in 1960. Unusual shapes and colors. Each piece perfect. 1 signed Amanda Swimmer, 1 signed Amy Roberts 4 signed Cora Wahnetah. Entire collection selling for \$600. Greenville 864-630-1982. **9/26pd**

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

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

FOR RENT

For rent – 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 5 minutes from Casino. \$475/mo. (828) 736-1183. **9/26pd**

3 Bdrm., 2 bath mobile home on private lot 2 miles from Casino. \$700 per mo. with \$300 damage deposit. Call 828-736-8731. **9/26pd**

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

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

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

For rent: 1 bedroom apartment, furnished with washer & dryer. 1 mile from casino. Info: 828-497-9630. **9/26pd**

BUYING

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

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

LOST

Lost cat at the Oconaluftee Island Park. Known as PeeWee and is 1 ¼ years old. Reward \$1,000. Info: Charles and Mary Vaughan, 115 Court Drive, Easley, SC 29642. Cell 864-509-4508 or home 864-307-9726.



BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Taking Bids for Paint Town Community Center
Plans & Specs at Tero Office. Bids must be submitted
By 5: PM Thursday October 3rd, 2013. Either email or fax to Morton Buildings Tero preference applies.
fletcherNC.136@mortonbuildings.com or fax to - 828-687-3711. **9/26pd**

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:
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>

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following job available: FT Manager / Diabetes, FT RN Case Manager/Diabetes, FT RN Wound Care/Diabetes-WoundCare, FT CMA/LPN –Out Patient, FT CMA/LPN-Cherokee County Clinic & FT Dietitian/Nutritionist-Diabetes. Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday – Friday. This position will September 30, 2013 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **10/3**

Cherokee Central Schools is accepting applications for the following vacant positions:

- Elementary Teacher
- Elementary Reading Coach
- Middle/High Reading Coach
- Middle/High Math Coach
- HS Social Worker
- Elementary Receptionist
- Licensed Electrician
- Groundskeeper/Maintenance Worker **9/26**

THE EBCI HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

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

All bid documents must be received as sealed bids at the EBCI Housing Division office at 756 Acquoni Road, Cherokee NC 28719 by 4:30 p.m. on October 4th 2013. Selection will be made based on qualifications and price at a sealed bid opening in the conference room in the HCD office at 10 a.m. on Monday, October 7th 2013. There will be a required site visit at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, October 2nd 2013. Plan to meet across from the EBCI Senior Citizens center on Jackson Branch Road off HWY 143, Massey Branch Road in Graham County NC. The work to be performed under this request is subject to Tribal Ordinance 280, Chapter 92 Tribal Business preference law. TERO certified and qualified vendors will be given preference.

Submit proposal in person to: Mark Kephart, Housing Services Manager, EBCI Housing & Community Development Division, 756 Acquoni Road, Cherokee NC 28719. For more information call: 828-557-4397 or Email: markkeph@nc-cherokee.com **Deadline is Friday, October 4th, 2013 by COB. 10/3**

Public Hearing Notice

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

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

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

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

PROGRAM	TOTAL
EDTAP	\$
EMPL	\$
RGP	\$2,478
TOTAL	\$2,478

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

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

10/3

PUBLIC NOTICE

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Region 4
Water Protection Division Pollution Control and Implementation Branch
61 Forsyth Street, SW
Atlanta, GA 30303-8960 (404) 562-9731

Public Notice No. 13NC00001

Date: September 26, 2013

NOTICE OF PROPOSED REISSUANCE OF A NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM PERMIT

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency intends to reissue National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit number NC0052469 to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI). The draft renewal NPDES permit authorizes the discharge of wastewater from a wastewater treatment plant located in the Qualla Boundary in western North Carolina. The discharges from the wastewater treatment plant would flow into the Oconaluftee River.

Pursuant to 40 CFR § 124.13, any person who believes that any proposed permit condition is inappropriate must raise all reasonably ascertainable issues and submit all reasonably available arguments in full, supporting his/her position, by the close of the comment period. The public notice number and NPDES number should be included in the first page of comments. Persons wishing to comment upon or object to any aspects of the permit issuance or wishing to request a public hearing are invited to submit in writing within thirty (30) days of this notice to Ms. Barbara Walton, Municipal and Industrial NPDES Section, Water Protection Division, Environmental Protection Agency, 61 Forsyth Street, SW, Atlanta, GA 30303-8960.

All comments received within the 30-day period will be considered in the formulation of a final determination regarding the permit issuance. Also, within the 30-day period, any interested person may request a public hearing. Where there is a significant degree of public interest in a proposed permit issuance, the EPA Regional Administrator will schedule and hold a public hearing which would be formally announced in accordance with 40 CFR §§ 124.10 and 124.12.

After consideration of all written comments and the requirements and policies in the Act and appropriate regulations, the EPA Regional Administrator will make a determination regarding the permit issuance. If the determination is substantially unchanged from that announced by this notice, the EPA Regional Administrator will notify all persons submitting written comments. If the determination is substantially changed, the EPA Regional Administrator will issue a public notice indicating the revised determination. Appeal of NPDES permits may be filed after the Regional Administrator makes the above-described determination. Additional information regarding appeal of NPDES permits is available in 40 CFR § 124.19, or by contacting Paul Schwartz of the Environmental Accountability Division at the address above or at (404) 562-9576.

The administrative record that includes the draft permit, statement of basis, comments received, and additional information on hearing procedures is available by writing or for review at the EPA address above between the hours of 8:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Copies will be provided at a minimal cost per page. All documents are also available at www.epa.gov/region4/water/permits/pn.html.

Please bring the foregoing to the attention of persons whom will be interested in this matter. If you would like to be added to our public notice mailing list, submit your name and mailing address to the EPA's address given above. **9/26pd**

EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE BOYS CLUB Equipment Operator

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

Department: Construction and Facilities

Opening Date: September 20, 2013

Closing Date: October 4, 2013

REQUIREMENTS:

Education: High School Diploma or GED

Other: Valid NC Driver's License required with

Experience: Previous experience preferred

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

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

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

TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE:

September 26, 2013

CLOSING DATE: October 03, 2013

At 4:00pm

NAME OF POSITION: **FT Cashier**

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1

SHIFT: Evening

SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people.

Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. One year cashier/cash handling experience required. Must obtain a valid

NC Drivers License and High School Diploma or GED. Application and a complete job description may be picked up at the Tribal Bingo Hall and returned to April Littlejohn.

THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE, AN ENTERPRISE CREATED BY THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS, RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL APPLICANTS AND EMPLOYMENT IS SUBJECT TO THOSE TERMS WHICH THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE DEEM APPROPRIATE. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO QUALIFIED MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS. **9/26**

TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE:

September 26, 2013

CLOSING DATE: October 03, 2013

At 4:00pm

NAME OF POSITION:

PT Concession Attendant

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1

SHIFT: Evening

SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. One year experience preferred. Must obtain a valid NC Drivers License and High School Diploma or GED. Application and a complete job description may be picked up at the Tribal Bingo Hall and returned to April Littlejohn.

THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE, AN ENTERPRISE CREATED BY THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS, RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL APPLICANTS AND EMPLOYMENT IS SUBJECT TO THOSE TERMS WHICH THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE DEEM APPROPRIATE. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO QUALIFIED MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS. **9/26**

TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: September 26, 2013

CLOSING DATE: October 03, 2013
At 4:00pm

NAME OF POSITION:

Part Time Floor Attendant

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1

SHIFT: Evening

SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. One year experience preferred. Must obtain a valid NC Drivers License and High School Diploma or GED. Application and a complete job description may be picked up at the Tribal Bingo Hall and returned to April Littlejohn

THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE, AN ENTERPRISE CREATED BY THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS, RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL APPLICANTS AND EMPLOYMENT IS SUBJECT TO THOSE TERMS WHICH THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE DEEM APPROPRIATE. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO QUALIFIED MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS. **9/26**

Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual Outreach Coordinator

Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual seeks a part-time Outreach Coordinator who will be responsible for connecting our organization with artists members, the public, customers, tourism professionals, and others.

The Outreach Coordinator will help organize demonstrations, classes and other events for Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual and its members and work with other EBCI cultural entities and organizations to highlight the work of Qualla Arts and Crafts artists.

Responsibilities will include writ-

ing and managing grants, upgrading and managing our website and Facebook page, working with artists to coordinate educational and arts and crafts classes, special events, and demonstrations, overseeing a summer intern in 2014, semi-annual newsletter production, and other duties as assigned.

A bachelor's degree is preferred with five years of work experience. The successful candidate will have excellent computer skills, knowledge of Cherokee arts and crafts, a professional attitude and communication skills and the ability to work and think independently with good judgment. Preference will be given to enrolled members of the EBCI.

This is a part-time job of thirty hours per week and will involve occasional evening and weekend work. This is a salary only, one year appointment.

Please submit a letter of interest with a resume and salary history in person at Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual Inc. or by mail to P.O. Box 310 Cherokee, NC 28719. All information must be received no later than Thursday, October 10 at 2pm. For a job description please call 828-497-3103 or stop by Qualla Arts and Crafts at the intersection of Hwy 441N and Drama Rd. **9/26**

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

LEGALS

CHEROKEE COURT
EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS
CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA
FILE NO: CW 13-114

Tina Marie McMinn Davis
Plaintiff, vs.
Waylon Dewight Davis AKA Bud Davis
Defendant
COMPLAINT FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

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

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

SPECTFULLY PRAYS THE COURT FOR THE FOLLOWING RELIEF:
1. That the Plaintiff be granted an Absolute Divorce, based upon separation of at least thirty days and the Plaintiff's belief that the bonds of marriage are irretrievably broken.
2. That the plaintiff be granted her name changed back to her maiden name of McMinn.
Tina Marie McMinn Davis
Plaintiff, PRO SE
PO BOX 1608
Whittier, NC 28789
10/10pd

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

In the Matter of the Estate of JESSE TOINEETA

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

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

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

Notice to Creditors and Debtors of: CHARLES EDWARD SWAYNEY

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

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

RESCHEDULED DATE!!

**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

Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 2pm

**Tribal Council Chambers
88 Council House Loop Road
Cherokee, NC 28719**



PARTICIPATE ONLINE TOO!

WWW.OPTINSWNC.ORG



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-cherokee.com to schedule your appointment. You must attend an orientation to stay active on the job bank.



2013 CHEROKEE INDIAN FAIR PROGRAM

A PUBLICATION OF THE CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER

CHEROKEE TRADITIONS: OUR WAY OF LIFE



**FULL
FAIR
SCHEDULE**
PAGES 16-17



**LT. COL.
KINA SWAYNEY
CHOSEN AS
GRAND MARSHAL,**
PAGE 3

I am pleased to welcome you to the 101st annual Cherokee Indian Fair! In Cherokee, autumn has always been an exciting and eventful season. During this time we take the opportunity to come together and fellowship, complete our harvesting and share our culture with our families and community. The Fair gives us the opportunity to continue this tradition and share with you and your family.

The Theme this year is "Cherokee Traditions: Our Way of Life", allowing our community to focus on our cultural and historical lifeways. The Cherokee people are traditionally very interested in protecting our culture. I am pleased to see this tradition expressed in our art, crafts, foods, and exhibits. I invite you to visit our exhibits and other entries to learn more about our Cherokee history and culture.

During this year's Fair, we are commemorating the 175th Anniversary of the Trail of Tears. There will be an exhibit and demonstrations telling the story of our ancestors that stayed here in Cherokee during Removal. I hope you take this opportunity to learn more about the unique role our Eastern Band ancestors played in the Trail of Tears.

The food vendors, crafters, artists, performers and the entire Cherokee community invite you to learn more about our history and our present-day culture. Please take some time to visit the exhibits, enjoy some good food and watch the performances. While in Cherokee, remember to take a piece of Cherokee home with you so you can share your experiences and our culture with your family and friends.

Sgi- Thank you for coming and I hope you enjoy your time with us.

Michell Hicks

Principal Chief, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



Principal Chief Michell Hicks (right) and First Lady Marsha Hicks

Once again we gather for the fall time activities here in the mountains. It is time for the Cherokee Indian fair. This year we celebrate the 102nd year of our annual gathering. It is my great pleasure to welcome all enrolled members and guests of the Eastern Band of Cherokee to join together in celebration of the harvest. Our promise to you all is a rare experience of our culture and heritage

It is a time to come and share a cultural event that will immerse you in the ways in which we honor our own. It is a pleasure to welcome everyone to the Cherokee Indian Fair.

The Fall Fair is a time of giving thanks to the creator for all the bounty provided for us. It is a time of honoring, Elders, Veterans, Children, marksmen and crafters. Food preservation is judged and prizes given. Baking skills are on exposition. Sewing, knitting, crocheting, basket weaving, carving and painting are grandly displayed. There is something for everyone to enjoy.

All exhibits items are hand made by native people. We share the richness of our culture with you. Enjoy your time with the Cherokee.

Larry Blythe

Vice Chief, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



Vice Chief Larry Blythe

bring this ad for a \$40.00 50 min massage

- * Swedish Massage
- * Deep Tissue Massage
- * Hot Stone Therapy
- * Pregnancy Massage
- * Body Treatments

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Cherokee, NC 28719

Swayney chosen as Parade Grand Marshal

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Kina Swayney embodies the spirit of a U.S. Soldier

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

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Kina Swayney is a soldier. She retired from the U.S. Army after 24 years of service on Dec. 31, 2010, but she will always be a soldier.

"I learned to become a soldier during basic training at Fort Knox, KY in 1984," she said. "I learned this while running the endless, rolling hills at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The two most demanding hills, Agony and Misery, were appropriately named. There, I learned to never quit, hold out until we reached the hill, recover on the downhill, and then...get ready to take the next hill – much like life. That's where I learned the Soldier's Creed 'never quit and never accept defeat'."

Lt. Col. Swayney attended Advanced Officers Training at Fort Bragg, NC and both the basic and advanced Officer's course at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana. She graduated from Combined Arms School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Command General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth; Joint Warfighting and Operations Course at Joint Staff College in Norfolk, Va.; and Joint and Interagency Planners Course at Joint Staff College in Norfolk.

She received a bachelor's degree in Political Science from Western Carolina University and a master's degree in Human Resources Management and Organizational Development from Webster University.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Warren Dupree, Post 143 service officer, reads a certificate he presents to LTC Kina Bernice Swayney (US Army Ret.) during a ceremony honoring women veterans on Friday, Oct. 7, 2011.

With the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, she achieved the highest rank of any EBCI woman in history. She takes the role of officer very seriously and related the difference between the rank and the responsibility.

"The Officer title came when I was commissioned into the Army as a 2nd Lieutenant – the first college graduate and the first officer in our family," she said. "From that point on, I took an oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States. That day marked my designation as a commissioned officer, but the title of leader did not come with a designation or oath. That title was earned through trust and confidence of the soldiers I was entrusted to lead as well as the officers and leaders over me."

Lt. Col. Swayney's awards and decorations include: Defense Meritorious Service Medal, five Meritorious



Service Medals, four Army Commendation Medals, Army Achievement Medal, Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, two Overseas Service Medals, Army Service Ribbon and two Army Superior Unit Awards.

She served overseas including several positions in the Middle East including: training and exercise officer in Qatar and Egypt, training mission to strengthen partnership with the Kazakhstani Army, and an assignment to serve on an Iraqi Assessment Team – the only female on the team of 50 – where she flew in and out of training sites daily evaluating the Iraqi Army.

"I've experienced major change in the global organization as the Army drew down in the 1980s and



1990s from a big Cold War Army to the light Expeditionary Force we are now," Lt. Col. Swayney commented. "Much of this change took place while we were also fighting the Global War on Terrorism in two different areas of

the world."

She credits her husband Doug and their family with much of her success. "When soldiers take the oath, we make a commitment to the military. Even though our families don't take the same oath, they make many of the same sacrifices we make by moving every two to three years, changing jobs and schools, giving up friends, family and their own careers. They commit to a life of service and are just as committed as we are."



A Royal Gathering



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Former Miss Cherokees gathered at the Oconaluftee Visitor Center on Sunday, Sept. 15 for a photo shoot. They are shown (left-right) seated - Betty Owle (1980), Deb Conseen-Bradley (1976), Deb West (1975), Lawana Almond (1974), Rowena Teesateskie (1973), Pearl Bradley Dry (1972), Patty Grant (1969), Penny Otter Huntsman (1968), Faren Sanders Crews (1967); standing middle row - Kristina Hyatt (2011), Natalie Hill Grant (2002), Tina George (2001), Lavinia West Hicks (1986), Gloria West Hyatt (1981), Amy Kalonaheskie (2003), Lori Sanders (1989), Eugenia Thompson (1983), Melvena Swimmer (1982) Brook Lossiah (2000), Tonya Carroll (2010); standing back row - Rachel Hicks Slee (2009), Karyl Frankiewicz (2012), Cynthia Ledford (2001), Molly Hornbuckle (1997), Amanda Wolfe Moore (2008), April Sampson Shuler (1995), Ursula Welch Millsaps (1994).

Former Miss Cherokees					
		1981	Gloria West Hyatt	1998	Ariane Cucumber
		1982	Melvina Swimmer	1999	Natassia Baldwin
1963	Dorothy McCoy-Smith	1983	Eugenia Thompson	2000	Brooke Lossiah
1966	Faren Sanders Crews	1984	Mollie Lossiah-Grant	2001	Tina George
1968	Penny Otter Huntsman	1985	Renissa McLaughlin	2002	Natalie Hill Grant
1969	Patty Grant Edgemon	1986	Lavenia West Hicks	2003	Amy Kalonaheskie
1970	Loretta Hornbuckle-Kirby	1987	Becky Wildcatt	2004	Emra Arkansas
1971	Shirley Swayney-Clore	1988	Janell Rattler	2005	Samantha Crowe-Hernandez
1972	Pearl Bradley Dry	1989	Lori Sanders	2006	(Idle)
1973	Rowena Teesatuskie	1990	Keredith Owens	2007	Kara Martin
1974	Lawana Cooper Almond	1991	Cynthia Ledford	2008	Amanda Wolfe Moore
1975	Deb West	1992	Heather Swimmer-Younce	2009	Rachel Hicks Slee
1976	Debbie Conseen-Bradley	1993	Sheila Davis-Brown	2010	Tonya Carroll
1977	Elista Long	1994	Ursula Welch Millsaps	2011	Kristie Hyatt
1978	Loretta Ann Hornbuckle	1995	April Sampson Shuler	2012	Karyl Frankiewicz
1979	Betty Owle-Moreland	1996	Nakoa Chiltoskie		
1980	Alice Groenwald	1997	Molly Hornbuckle		



Childhood friends Samantha Crowe-Hernandez (2005) and Amanda Wolfe Moore (2008) visited after the photo shoot.



EBCI TRIBAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE Cherokee Archaeological Symposium

October 24-25, 2013 from 8:15am - 4:00pm
Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort
Council Fire Ballroom, Cherokee, NC

Please contact Miranda Panther for a registration form. The deadline to register is October 4, 2013.

Miranda - 828-554-6850 or
mirapant@nc-chokeee.com

- * Learn about the fields of Archaeology, Anthropology, and History
- * Obtain information about Cherokee archaeological projects
- * Provide education for the community on how these fields of study teach us more about Cherokee life, culture, and history
- * Enjoy speakers from universities throughout the Southeast, federal agencies, and other professional Archaeologists



Cherokee Transit's COMMUNITY ROUTES

- Soco
- Birdtown
- Big Cove



Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Public Transit
PO Box 2289
680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719

828-554-6300 Local
866-269-5790 Text
866-388-6071 Toll-free

CherokeeTransit.com
Kath.Litt@NC-Cherokee.com

PASSENGER INFORMATION

- Fares** — Fees are determined by the length of your trip. See zones in each community. Call or text for trip prices.
Discount passes available. Call 828-554-6300 or text 269-5790 for more information. **Drivers can not make change.**
- Getting a ride** — To arrange for a pickup, call 828-554-6300 or text 269-5790.
- Actual pickup times will be adjusted according to system needs. The goal of the system is to honor the passenger's needs in a cost-effective manner.
 - Because Community Routes are often delayed, scheduled pickup times are subject to change. Passengers must be prepared to leave 15 minutes before the scheduled pickup time.
 - Community drivers will wait a maximum of three minutes at pickup points.
 - Drivers have the discretion to take on and let off passengers as requested.
- Child safety** — Passengers with small children who do not have an appropriate child safety restraint will be refused transportation.
- Age of passengers** — Around Cherokee, all youths aged 13 to 17 may ride alone with a "Parent pass" which is a pass signed by a parent. No one under the age of 13 may ride at any time without a parent or guardian. Youths must be 18 or older to ride on any out of town trips unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.
- Information and regulations**
- Cherokee Transit is closed Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Years Day.
 - Passengers may not board with packages too large to be carried on and stowed easily. No more than 3 bags of groceries per person; bags must be tied shut and carried on your lap. However, car seats, strollers, and personal mobility devices are allowed.
 - No open containers of food or drink are allowed on the vehicles. Any alcohol carried on must be in a bag.
 - Cherokee Transit is not responsible for lost or stolen passes or personal items. However, if lost items are turned in, they will be available for owner pickup at our offices for two weeks.
 - Service animals, trained to perform tasks for people with disabilities, are permitted.
 - All passengers must wear seat belts to ensure the safety of all individuals in the vehicle.
 - Destinations for out of town passengers are limited to legitimate places of business, government agencies or medical facilities.
 - Cherokee Transit reserves the right to refuse transportation to passengers.
 - Service may be cancelled without notice at any time during inclement weather. Call 828-554-6300 or text 269-5790 for current information.
 - A passenger's right to transportation may be suspended or terminated due to misconduct, including:
 - Disruptive or abusive behavior towards anyone
 - Profanity or vulgarity
 - Possession of weapons (knives, firearms, etc.)
 - Eating, drinking or tobacco use of any kind
 - Screaming, loud talking, singing or playing of loud music
 - Inappropriate displays of affection or sexual activity towards anyone
 - Release of human waste, including spitting. Vomiting due to treatments or illness is excused
 - Apparent intoxication or under the influence of drugs
 - Using Transit for improper or illegal activities

Cherokee Transit Title VI Policy Statement

It is the policy of Cherokee Transit to ensure compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; 49 CFR, Part 21; related statutes and regulations that ensure no person in the United States shall, on the grounds of race, color, sex, age, national origin, or disability be excluded from participation in, or be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance from the United States Department of Transportation. For more information or to file a complaint you may contact us by mail, telephone, or email. Complaints must be filed in writing or in person no later than 180 days after the alleged act of discrimination occurred.

BIG COVE

FIRST RUN	
8:40 am	Leave Cherokee
7:00 am	Big Cove Loop
7:30 am	Arrive Cherokee
SECOND RUN	
7:40 am	Leave Cherokee
8:00 am	Big Cove Loop
8:30 am	Arrive Cherokee
THIRD RUN	
9:00 am	Leave Cherokee
9:30 am	Big Cove Loop
10:00 am	Tow String
10:30 am	Arrive Cherokee
FOURTH RUN	
12:10 pm	Leave Cherokee
12:30 pm	Tow String
1:00 pm	Big Cove Loop
1:30 pm	Arrive Cherokee
FIFTH RUN	
2:00 pm	Leave Cherokee
2:30 pm	Big Cove Loop
3:00 pm	Arrive Cherokee
SIXTH RUN	
3:30 pm	Leave Cherokee
4:00 pm	Big Cove Loop
4:30 pm	Arrive Cherokee
SEVENTH RUN	
4:30 pm	Leave Cherokee
5:00 pm	Big Cove Loop
5:30 pm	Arrive Cherokee
EIGHTH RUN	
5:30 pm	Leave Cherokee
6:00 pm	Big Cove Loop
6:30 pm	Arrive Cherokee
NINTH RUN	
8:00 pm	Leave Cherokee
8:30 pm	Big Cove Loop
9:00 pm	Arrive Cherokee
TENTH RUN	
9:30 pm	Leave Cherokee
10:00 pm	Big Cove Loop
10:30 pm	Arrive Cherokee
ELEVENTH RUN	
10:30 pm	Leave Cherokee
11:00 pm	Big Cove Loop
11:30 pm	Arrive Cherokee

Big Cove Zones:

- Above Cherokee High School to Gailmore Rd (includes all of Gailmore Road)
- Beginning of Gailmore Road and up
- Tow String includes Job Corps

BIRDTOWN

FIRST RUN	
8:45 am	Leave Cherokee
7:00 am	Whittier / 3200 Ave
7:15 am	Coopers Creek / Birdtown
7:40 am	Arrive Cherokee
SECOND RUN	
8:00 am	Leave Cherokee
8:15 am	Coopers Creek / Birdtown
8:40 am	Arrive Cherokee
THIRD RUN	
9:00 am	Leave Cherokee
9:20 am	Whittier / 3200 Ave
9:35 am	Coopers Creek / Birdtown
10:00 am	Arrive Cherokee
FOURTH RUN	
10:10 pm	Leave Cherokee
10:30 pm	Coopers Creek / Birdtown
1:00 pm	Arrive Cherokee
FIFTH RUN	
1:15 pm	Leave Cherokee
1:30 pm	Coopers Creek / Birdtown
1:45 pm	Arrive Cherokee
SIXTH RUN	
2:00 pm	Leave Cherokee
2:30 pm	Coopers Creek / Birdtown
2:50 pm	Arrive Cherokee
SEVENTH RUN	
3:30 pm	Leave Cherokee
4:00 pm	Coopers Creek / Birdtown
4:30 pm	Arrive Cherokee
EIGHTH RUN	
4:45 pm	Leave Cherokee
5:15 pm	Coopers Creek / Birdtown
5:45 pm	Arrive Cherokee
NINTH RUN	
6:00 pm	Leave Cherokee
6:30 pm	Coopers Creek / Birdtown
7:00 pm	Arrive Cherokee
TENTH RUN	
8:00 pm	Leave Cherokee
8:30 pm	Coopers Creek / Birdtown
9:00 pm	Arrive Cherokee
ELEVENTH RUN	
9:15 pm	Leave Cherokee
9:45 pm	Coopers Creek / Birdtown
10:00 pm	Arrive Cherokee
TWELFTH RUN	
10:30 pm	Leave Cherokee
11:00 pm	Coopers Creek / Birdtown
11:30 pm	Arrive Cherokee

Birdtown Zones:

- Cove Branch to Bertha Saurio Heights on Hwy 18
- Boundary Line on Goose Creek
- Bertha Saurio Heights on Hwy 18 to Coopers Creek Drive and Hyatt Cove Road
- Hwy 74 to Smoky Mountain Golf Course, Shelton Trailer Park and end of Old Bryson City Road
- Old Mission Road to Sunset Farms Road to Gateway Hwy 74 (includes Deer Church Road and Shout Creek Road)

SOCO

FIRST RUN	
8:40 am	Leave Cherokee
7:00 am	Rough Branch / Hyatt Cove
7:15 am	Soco / Wrights Creek on Mission
7:30 am	Arrive Cherokee
SECOND RUN	
7:45 am	Leave Cherokee
8:00 am	Old Soco Road / Soco
8:15 am	Soco / Wrights Creek on Mission
8:30 am	Arrive Cherokee
THIRD RUN	
9:00 am	Leave Cherokee
9:45 am	Rough Branch / Hyatt Cove
10:00 am	Soco / Wrights Creek
10:30 am	Arrive Cherokee
FOURTH RUN	
12:10 pm	Leave Cherokee
12:30 pm	Wrights Creek / Soco
1:00 pm	Rough Branch / Hyatt Cove
1:30 pm	Arrive Cherokee
FIFTH RUN	
1:45 pm	Leave Cherokee
2:15 pm	Rough Branch / Hyatt Cove
2:45 pm	Soco / Wrights Creek
3:00 pm	Arrive Cherokee
SIXTH RUN	
3:30 pm	Leave Cherokee
4:00 pm	Wrights Creek / Soco
4:30 pm	Rough Branch / Hyatt Cove
5:00 pm	Arrive Cherokee
SEVENTH RUN	
5:15 pm	Leave Cherokee
5:45 pm	Wrights Creek / Soco
6:15 pm	Rough Branch / Hyatt Cove
6:45 pm	Arrive Cherokee
EIGHTH RUN	
8:15 pm	Leave Cherokee
8:45 pm	Wrights Creek / Soco
9:15 pm	Rough Branch / Hyatt Cove
9:45 pm	Arrive Cherokee
NINTH RUN	
10:15 pm	Leave Cherokee
10:45 pm	Wrights Creek / Soco
11:15 pm	Rough Branch / Hyatt Cove
11:30 pm	Arrive Cherokee

Soco Zones:

- Old Mission Road to bottom of Soco Mountain
- Bottom of Soco Road to Boundary Line on top of Soco Mountain (includes Hyatt Cove)
- Wrights Creek to Dobson Ridge Road
- Dobson Ridge to Park Line

Town Zone:

- Main Roads only
- Ring to Old Mill
- Downtown
- Cove Branch to High School

"I will hold the Little Miss title close to my heart forever."



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Little Miss Cherokee 2012 Marcela Garcia (center) is shown with Junior Miss Cherokee Aliyah Bigmeat and Miss Cherokee Karyl Frankiewicz at the Unto These Hills locals night presentation in May.

S iyo. Hello My name is Marcela Garcia. I am from the Painttown Community and the reigning Little Miss Cherokee. I was crowned at the 100th annual Indian fair on Oct. 5, 2012. This has been an awesome year!

I have had the opportunity to travel and see many different cultures and meet people from all over. I have loved every minute of it. I am so honored to have represented the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, and I have done so to the best of my ability. I tried to attend as many local events

as I could and each one has a special memory for me.

My first trip was to Raleigh for the American Heritage Celebration. I got to introduce myself and meet many princesses from other tribes. It was the first time I got to dance with the Warriors. I was really nervous, but once I got out there I loved it! I really liked the Museum and learning about the different Indian tribes.

My second trip was to Colonial Williamsburg. I liked the re-enactments of the soldiers. It was a very interesting place. On my last day, we got to

perform with the Warriors, and the best part was watching my mom dance with us!

My third trip was to Reno, Nev. for a meeting of NCAI (National Congress of American Indians). I got to visit my family in New Mexico, and then I traveled to Reno where I got to introduce myself to the NCAI panel. I was so proud to be on that stage with my Papa Joe Garcia. I met the NCAI president Jefferson Keel, and I also got to meet my dad's friend, Olympic Gold medalist Billy Mills.

From there, we went to Lake Tahoe to see



Little Miss (center) is shown with Junior Miss and Miss Cherokee at the Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby on Aug. 3.

more family and then our last stop was in Las Vegas! Thank you to my sponsor Mistylake Consulting (Joe and Onie Garcia) for inviting me on this special trip.

My Fourth trip was to Choctaw, Miss. where I got to watch the crowning of the new Miss Choctaw. I got to dance some of the traditional Choctaw dances. I also got to watch my first concert, Josh Turner, and I actually got to shake his hand and give him a dollar!

My fifth and final trip was to Tahlequah, Okla. for the Cherokee Nation's Holidays. I got to take a tour of the tribal offices, participate in the grand entry of the powwow, and attend a play about the first Beloved Woman. I also got to see some of the museums and art galleries. I got to ride on Principal Chief Baker's float which won Best Float and Best of Show. I met two special friends, Miss Cherokee (OK) Julia Thornton, and Junior Miss Cherokee (OK) LaNice Belcher. I also attended the Chief's State of the Nation Address.

It has been a great year for me. I have enjoyed spending time and hanging out with Miss Cherokee Karyl, Teen Miss Bradley, and Jr. Miss Aliyah. These ladies are beautiful, and I want to thank them for taking me under their wing and helping me whenever I needed it! It has been so much fun having you all by my side this year. We have made memories that will last a lifetime! I love you all!

I would like to thank my sponsors for supporting me. Special thanks to David Booth and Mistylake Consulting for their contributions. It has been an honor representing the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. I will hold the Little Miss title close to my heart forever. Thank you to everyone that encouraged me to never give up and to those that offered me support. Most importantly, thank you God for all you have given me. I am truly blessed!

Sgi...Thank you!

2012 Little Miss Cherokee Marcela Reylene Garcia



Little Miss visits with Ted-E, the Asheville Tourists mascot, during Cherokee Day at McCormick Field on Saturday, Aug. 24.

“I would like to thank God for giving me the courage and strength to fulfill my duties.”



TOP: Junior Miss Cherokee Aliyah Bigmeat enjoys pancakes at the annual Strawberry Festival, hosted by NAIWA, in May.

ABOVE: Junior Miss (center) is shown with Teen Miss Cherokee Bradley Welch and Miss Cherokee Karyl Frankiewicz at the Annual Kituwah Celebration in June.

Si-yo! Hello everyone. My name is Aliyah Bigmeat. Last year, at the 100th Annual Cherokee Indian Fair, I was honored to be crowned the 2012 Jr. Miss Cherokee. Throughout the year, I had the opportunity to represent my Tribe, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

At the beginning of my reign, I kept busy with many parades. I have had the opportunity to travel to Raleigh to the North Carolina Museum of History, Colonial Williamsburg, Choctaw (Miss.), the Cherokee Nation in Oklahoma, and the Birthplace of Sequoyah in Tennessee.

Traveling to these places, I was able to teach people about my culture, history, and traditions, and I learned about other's cultures, history, and traditions.

I kept busy all year with all of the local events and festivities we have to offer. I attended Cherokee Voices, Southeast Tribes Festival, Strawberry Festival, and the Festival of Native Peoples as well as many others. I also kept busy volunteering at local events such as the Elder's Day Walk and the Children's Trout Derby.

There are so many people I need to thank for this wonderful year I have had as Jr. Miss Cherokee.

First, I would like to thank God for giving me the courage and strength to fulfill my duties.

I would like to thank the Little, Jr. and Teen Miss Royalty Board. You have done a wonderful job organizing the trips and events for me. Thank you so much!

I would like to thank Jonnie Ruth and Nancy for making my clothing and Karen George for making my belt. I would like to thank Chief Michell Hicks, Vice Chief Larry Blythe and all the Council members for making my year as Jr. Miss Cherokee the most wonderful time.

I would like to give a special thank you to the Warriors of Anikituwah. You guys have taught me a great amount about my history and have made dancing so much fun! I love each and every one of you. Thank you!

I would like to thank my new friends Little Miss Cherokee 2012 Marcella Garcia, Teen Miss Cherokee 2012 Bradley Welch and Miss Cherokee 2012 Karyl Frankiewicz. We have had a great year, and I know

we will always remain friends!

Lastly, I would like to thank my sponsors, friends and family for believing in me and supporting me this year. Thank you everyone!

I would like to wish all the contestants good luck in this year's pageants!

Sgi, thank you!

Aliyah Bigmeat

Jr. Miss Cherokee 2012

Junior Miss Cherokee (front right) is shown with all four of the EBCI Royalty at the Cherokee Elder's Walk in May.



**"This year has
been such an
amazing year
for me..."**





Siyo, I am Bradley McKae Welch, your 2012-2013 Teen Miss Cherokee. Fair time is here again, and it reminds me that my reign as Teen Miss Cherokee is almost over.

Although I was unable to attend certain events do to my high school graduation and moving to Hawaii to start college, I enjoyed the places and events I was able to attend with Little Miss Cherokee Marcella Garcia and Jr. Miss Cherokee Aaliyah Bigmeat.

Marcella and Aaliyah, you two became my little sisters I never had, and I will always remember the fun we had hanging out with each other during our year together as Little, Jr. and Teen Miss Cherokee.

To the Pageant board, thank you for your continued love and support

but most of all having faith in me, and having a good sense of humor. ;D To all the contestants in the Little Miss, Jr. Miss and Teen Miss Cherokee pageant, I want to wish each of you the best of luck and have fun.

This year has been such an amazing year for me I know I could not have made it through without my family and friends beside me. I love each one of you and I thank you for all your love and support.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Teen Miss Cherokee Bradley Welch graduates from Cherokee High School in May.

TOP: Teen Miss is shown at the Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby on Saturday, Aug.3. This photograph went viral and was featured on the Jumbotron in Times Square in New York City later that month.

LEFT: Teen Miss is shown at the Elder's Walk in May with her great-grandmother, EBCI tribal elder Amanda Swimmer.

(SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)

LITTLE MISS CHEROKEE CONTESTANTS

if you go

what: Little Miss Cherokee
pageant

when: Wednesday, Oct. 2
at 7pm

where: Cherokee Indian
Fairgrounds amphitheater stage



Tsini McCoy, age 8
3rd grade at New Kituwah
Academy
Birdtown Community
Parents: Rosie and Dan McCoy



Shawnee Kirkland, age 6
1st grade at Cherokee Elementary
Painttown Community
Parents: Erin and Stephen
Kirkland



Jenna Cruz, age 7
2nd grade at Cherokee
Elementary
Birdtown Community
Parents: Alex Cruz and Erica Arch



Nevayah Panther, age 6
1st grade at Cherokee Elementary
Birdtown Community
Parents: Jennifer Wildcatt and
Deino Panther



Abigail Taylor, age 9
4th grade at New Kituwah
Academy
Big Cove Community
Parents: Bo and Esther Taylor



Praire Toineeta, age 9
4th grade at New Kituwah
Academy
Big Y Community
Parents: Sarah and Joseph
Toineeta



Chloe Lambert, age 9
4th grade at Cherokee
Elementary
Birdtown Community
Parents: Heather Saunooke and
Willie Lambert



Tah-Tah-Yeh Swimmer, age 6
1st grade at Cherokee Elementary
Painttown Community
Parents: Micah and Carrah
Swimmer

JR. MISS CHEROKEE CONTESTANTS

if you go

what: Junior Miss Cherokee
pageant

when: Thursday, Oct. 3
at 6pm

where: Cherokee Indian
Fairgrounds amphitheater stage



Raylen Bark, age 10
6th grade at Smokey Mtn.
Elementary
Wolfetown Community
Parents: Joshua and
Shannon Lossiah



Jalyn Albert, age 12
7th grade at Cherokee
Middle
Yellowhill Community
Parents: Tawani Ensley
and Tracey Albert



Taneyah Morris-Hill, age 11
6th grade at Swain Middle
Wolfetown Community
Parents: Amber Morris
and Pat Hill



Aiyana Cruz, age 11
6th grade at Smokey Mtn.
Elementary
Big Cove Community
Parents: Kikki Cruz and
Davey Montelongo



Devy George, age 12
6th grade at Cherokee
Middle
Birdtown Community
Parents: Dorine and
Devan George



Cherokee Tribal EMS is proud to
support our elders, children,
communities, culture, and artists.

TEEN MISS CHEROKEE CONTESTANTS

if you go

what: Teen Miss Cherokee
pageant

when: Friday, Oct. 4
at 6pm

where: Cherokee Indian
Fairgrounds amphitheater stage



Hannah Ledford, age 15
10th grade at Cherokee High
School
Big Cove Community
Parent: Cynthia Ledford



Amy West, age 16
11th grade at Swain County H.S.
Big Cove Community
Parent: Deb West



Whitney West, age 14
9th grade at Swain County H.S.
Big Cove Community
Parents: Kelly and Angelo West



Christus Cedillo, age 14
9th grade at Cherokee High
School
Birdtown Community
Parent: Faye McCoy



Kayla Johnson, age 16
11th grade at Swain County H.S.
Yellowhill Community
Parents: Anita Lossiah and Randy
Johnson



Joely Queen, age 15
10th grade at Swain County H.S.
Painttown Community
Parent: Joel Queen



Kaycee Lossiah, age 16
11th grade at Cherokee High
School
Wolfetown Community
Parents: Kirk and Julia Lossiah



Haley Smith, age 14
9th grade at Swain County H.S.
Yellowhill Community
Parents: Barney Youngdeer, Lau-
rel and Dusty Cooper

Harrah's Hires!

The Largest employer in WNC.

HARRAH'S CHEROKEE CASINO RESORT IS THE GAMING CAPITAL OF THE SOUTHEAST AND IS NOW A TOTAL RESORT DESTINATION. THAT MEANS EXPANDING CAREER CHOICES FOR YOU!

Become a part of our award-winning team and you'll receive an incredible benefits package with health care and dental, 401K, paid time off, tuition reimbursement, and opportunities for advancement. This is the place where excellent guest service, fun and excitement are the ingredients for a growing career! Don't wait! Apply today for your dream job!



It's easy to apply in person or on-line at caesars.com.

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

October is DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH

EBCI Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Program (828) 554-6830

Cherokee Transit's DOWNTOWN LOOP ROUTES

- River Trail Loop
- Mountain Trail Loop



Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Public Transit
PO Box 2289
620 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719

828-554-6300 Local
866-269-5790 Text
866-388-6071 Toll-free
Persons needing hearing/speech assistance call 711

CherokeeTransit.com
KathLitt@NC-Cherokee.com

INFORMATION AND REGULATIONS

- Sheltered Transit stops are located throughout downtown Cherokee. See map for locations.
- While times indicate scheduled departures, delays may occur.
- Service may be cancelled during inclement weather at any time, without advance notice.
- Cherokee Transit is closed Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Years Day.
- Passengers may not board with packages too large to be carried on and stowed easily. However, car seats, strollers, and personal mobility devices are allowed.
- Children 16 and under must be accompanied by an adult (18 or older). However, youths age 13 to 16 may ride alone with a "Parent Pass" signed by a parent. Passes are available at the main office free of charge.
- Cherokee Transit is not responsible for lost or stolen passes or personal items. However, if lost items are turned in, they will be available for owner pickup at our offices for two weeks.
- Service animals, trained to perform tasks for people with disabilities, are permitted.
- Cherokee Transit reserves the right to refuse transportation to passengers.
- A passenger's right to transportation may be suspended or terminated due to misconduct, including:
 - Disruptive or abusive behavior towards anyone
 - Profanity or vulgarity
 - Possession of weapons (knives, firearms, etc.)
 - Eating, drinking or tobacco use of any kind
 - Screaming, loud talking, singing or playing of loud music
 - Inappropriate displays of affection or sexual activity towards anyone
 - Release of human waste, including spitting. Vomiting due to treatments or illness is excused
 - Apparent intoxication or under the influence of drugs
 - Using Transit for improper or illegal activities
- Please have exact fare. **Drivers cannot make change.**
- Please take all trash and personal belongings with you when you exit the vehicle.
- All passengers must wear seat belts to ensure the safety of all individuals in the vehicle.
- In accordance with the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act and The Civil Rights Act of 1964, 49 CFR, Part 21, Cherokee Transit does not discriminate on the basis of disability, race, color, national origin, or gender.

RIVER TRAIL DOWNTOWN ROUTE

- Red dots on Route Map

Bus Stop	Approx. Hourly Schedule - Times vary
Indian Village	00:05 00:35
Post Office #5	00:05 00:35
Chamber of Commerce #6	00:05 00:35
Peter's Pancake #7	00:10 00:40
441 Kiosk	00:10 00:40
Hardies #8	00:10 00:40
Acquoni Expo Center #20	00:15 00:45
Baymont Inn #9	00:15 00:45
Ocona Valley #14	00:15 00:45
Ginger L. Welch Complex #10	00:15 00:45
Transit Office	00:15 00:45
Fairgrounds #3	00:20 00:50
BIA #11	00:20 00:50
Island Park #15	00:20 00:50
EconoLodge	00:25 00:55
Downtown Kiosk	00:25 00:55
Burger King	00:25 00:55
Stockyard #10	00:30 00:00
Casino Event Center Entrance	00:30 00:00
Cherokee Welcome Center #4	00:30 00:00

Last pickup at the Casino back to motels is 11:30 pm

FARES

The adult fare for River and Mountain Trails is \$1.00. Transfers are free. **Drivers cannot make change.**

DOWNTOWN ROUTES

Cherokee Transit runs from 7 am until 11:30 pm daily Monday - Saturday. Transit follows two routes in downtown Cherokee —

- **The Mountain Trail route** (orange on the map) follows US 19, US 441 and the connecting Business 441 (Casino Trail).
- **The River Trail route** (red on the map) follows US 441 North (Trail Blvd), Acquoni Road and a portion of US 19 to the Casino.
- **The last pickup** leaves the Casino at 11:30 pm.

MOUNTAIN TRAIL DOWNTOWN ROUTE

- Orange dots on Route Map

Bus Stop	Approx. Hourly Schedule - Times vary
Drowning Bear St. (Emerg Housing)	00:05 00:35
Hampton Inn	00:05 00:35
Chestnut Tree	00:05 00:35
Comfort Inn #21	00:10 00:40
Smoky Mountain Inn & Suites	00:10 00:40
Hungry Bear #12	00:10 00:40
Quality Inn	00:15 00:45
Qualla Motel #17	00:15 00:45
Huddle House #18	00:15 00:45
Winners Circle	00:15 00:45
Cherokee Crossing #13	00:15 00:45
Food Lion / Microtel	00:20 00:50
Casino Event Center Entrance	00:20 00:50
Bingo #25	00:20 00:50
Whitelines #1	00:25 00:55
Casino (as needed)	00:25 00:55
Johnson Arch Road #2	00:30 00:00
Downtown Kiosk	00:30 00:00
Island Park #15	00:30 00:00

Last pickup at the Casino back to motels is 11:30 pm





Tuesday, Oct. 1

Parade Day

9am Parade Line-up begins
2:30pm Parade judging
4pm Parade begins
5pm Gates/Exhibit Hall opens
6pm Opening Prayer, presentation of colors, National Anthem, Cherokee Anthem
- Welcome by Principal Chief Michell Hicks and Vice Chief Blythe
- Tribal Council recognition and speeches
- Grand Marshall
7pm Little Miss Cherokee pageant
8pm Lumberjack Show
8:30pm Cherokee Idol
10pm Gates close



Wednesday, Oct. 2

Children's Day

9am Gates/Exhibit Hall opens
10am Colors and Prayer
10:15am Gospel Singers Youth Choir
10:30am Traditional Dancers Head Start
10:45am Free bracelets distribution
10:45 Youth Archery (Unity Field)
11am Baby Crawling Contest
11:30am Greased Pig Chase sign-ups
12pm Legend Storytelling, lunch
1pm Bill Grimsley Magic Show
2pm Lumberjack Show, Pet Show
3pm Teen Bubblegum Blowing Contest, youth free rides begin, Youth Stickball (11 and under)
3:15pm Bubblegum Contest
3:30pm Longest Hair youth girl
3:45pm Longest Hair youth boy
4pm Youth Stickball (12-15), Longest Hair teen girl
4:15pm Longest Hair teen boy
4:30pm Greased Pig Contest
5:15pm Game Show Mania
6pm Lumberjack Show, Traditional Fashion Show
7pm Little Miss Cherokee Pageant
9pm The Ramblin' Roses
10pm Gates close

Thursday, Oct. 3

Elder's Day

8am Gates/Exhibit Hall opens
8:30am Breakfast for Elders
9:30am Colors
9:45am Little Traditional Singers
10am Little Traditional Singers
10:15am Warriors of Anikituwah
10:30am Remember When
11am Lumberjack Show
11:30am Lunch for Elders
12:45pm Basket Drawings
1pm Oldies Dance Contest
1:30pm Gospel Singing
2pm Karaoke
3pm Elder Bingo and Elder Shirt Giveaway, Men's Stickball (Unity Field)
4:30pm Bingo
5pm Lumberjack Show, Men's Stickball (Fairgrounds)
6pm Junior Miss Cherokee pageant
8pm Cherokee Idol
9pm Uncle Kracker
10pm Gates close

Friday, Oct. 4

Veteran's Day

8am Veterans Coffee and Biscuits
10am Gates/Exhibit Hall opens
10am Opening Ceremony – post colors, Chief Hicks, Congressman Mark Meadows, Post 143 Commander Lew Harding
10:30am A.E.F. Birds of Prey Presentation
11:30am USO Liberty Bells
12:15pm Lumberjack Show
12:30pm Veteran's Lunch
12:45pm Thomas Legion Reenactment
1:30pm Charles George Memorial Service
2:30pm Trail of Tears Remembrance
3pm Wounded Warriors Project, Men's Stickball (Unity Field)
3:30pm Montagnards Dance Performance
4:30pm MRE/Rifle Field Stripping Contest
5pm Retire Colors, Men's Stickball (Fairgrounds)
6pm Teen Miss Cherokee pageant
7pm USO Liberty Bells
8pm Warriors of Anikituwah
9pm Angel Flight Presentation
9:15pm Cherokee Idol
10pm Gates close

Saturday, Oct. 5

Community Day

10am Gates/Exhibit Hall opens, Archery
10:30am Lumberjack Show
11am Cornhold tournament
11:30am Blowgun contest, Traditional Dance
12pm Bean Bread Competition
12:30pm Frybread Competition
1pm Lumberjack Show, Volleyball (field)
1:30pm Fast Gear Band
2pm Corn Shucking
2:40pm Wood Chopping Contest, Will Thompson and Blackstone band
3pm Men's Stickball (Unity Field)
3:30pm Raymond Fairchild
4:30pm Stickball
5pm Men's Stickball (Fairgrounds)
5:30pm Lumberjack Show
6:30pm Rye Holler Boys
7:30pm Sounds Like Elvis
8:30pm Slippery When Wet
9:45pm Pretty Legs Contest
10:45pm Fireworks
11pm Gates close



Color photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather
Black and white photos - One Feather files



"I'm a suburban kid, but I grew up on a dirt road. I still live on a dirt road, a block from the street I grew up on."



Uncle Kracker, set to headline the 101st Annual Cherokee Indian Fair, talks about his new album and his life.

"This is a full-on country record," says Uncle Kracker unapologetically. "Maybe not the 'A guy walks into a bar and goes, 'Where does a man go to get a drink in this town?' kind of country, but it's my version.

"I'm a suburban kid, but I grew up on a dirt road. I still live on a dirt road, a block from the street I grew up on. I'd kinda say I'm full-on Midwest, but that's not actually an accurate description either, 'cause I've traveled around so much. I can tell you this, though: those guys who have the jacked up trucks, they laugh at a lot of the same stuff I do — because at the end of the day, a good time is a good time wherever you go."

Midnight Special his Sugar Hill label debut bottles that notion up. No matter where you are, how hard life might be or what you dream, Uncle Kracker believes the most powerful thing you can do is celebrate the now. Whether it's the dumped-but-loving-the-future "Nobody's Sad on a Saturday Night," the gone for the weekend "In Between Disasters" or the Tom Petty-feeling small town truth

behind what people reveal "It Is What It Is," Uncle Kracker's conversational baritone cuts through the mix to put life in perspective.

"I laugh all day seems like," says the man actually named Matt Shafer. "I think I laugh all the time. From the time I wake up 'til I go to bed, it seems like there's always something to laugh about! People are funny: the way they do the things they do. Things are funny. I think living is funny to be honest..."

That easy-going ability to take life as it comes has given Uncle Kracker a place in Country (with the Top 10 hit "Smile"), Pop ("Drift Away," his Dobie Gray redux that featured Gray on vocals, set a Billboard record for most weeks at #1 on any chart, topping their Adult Contemporary chart for 28 weeks), Rock ("Follow Me," from the double platinum Double Wide, was a Top 5 hit) and as a D.J./vocalist in rock/rap icon Kid Rock's Twisted Brown Trucker Band. Then there was "When the Sun Goes Down," the #1 Country hit that sat on top of the charts for 6 weeks with friend and some-

times tour mate Kenny Chesney plus the multi-format smash hit “All Summer Long” which he co-wrote with Kid Rock.

“There’s stuff to take serious,” he continues. “But it doesn’t make sense to give too much of a damn. Take it as it comes. It’s pretty simple. I’m trying to lift people’s spirits... Make ‘em feel good ‘cause everybody needs that.”

Working with acclaimed producer Keith Stegall (Alan Jackson, Zac Brown Band, George Jones), the pair had one rule going into the studio: “If you can’t sing it with an acoustic guitar, we’re not cutting it.”

The result is a collection of songs that move from “Nuthin’ Changes,” a white trash homage to Joe Walsh’s “Life’s Been Good,” to the soul-shuffle “Happy,” which wishes an old girlfriend well to the plucky countryfied “You Got That Thang,” that’s equal parts taunt and invitation. There’s the crunchy clever “Four Letter Word,” with its stinging guitar and serious backbeat, capturing the manic nature of can’t-live-with-or-without ‘em relationships.

But what stands out most is how solid Uncle Kracker’s voice is throughout. Always a salty, but welcoming vocal presence, Stegall challenged the singer to really come to the table with his delivery. “In Detroit, maybe it’s more about looking cool than stretching,” Uncle Kracker allows. “I mean, my first album was gonna be a rap record, so I’ve grown a lot in 12 years.”

“Keith wanted me to try things, to go for it... I’d be asking, ‘Do you shoot it down the middle? Go over the top?’ and Keith was like, ‘Just go in there and hit it.’ So, I was definitely out of my comfort zone.”

Uncle Kracker, who wrote or co-wrote all 11 songs, worked with a group of writers who truly understood his mind set.

Re-teaming with Grosse Pointe, Michigan’s JT Harding and Blair Daly, who’d written “Smile” with him, as well as Nashville hitmakers Shane McAnally (“Last Call,” “Somewhere with You”) and Scooter Caruso (“Anything But Mine,” “Better As A Memory”), Shafer came up

with a set of buoyant songs for hard times. Though only co-writing seriously since his last album, he’s figured out how to make it work.

“I met JT years ago, and he’s the reason I co-write. When I was working on Happy Hour, he kept saying, ‘Let’s write.’ We went up to this cabin, did a song or two every day for a week. It opened up a lot of possibilities... Like ‘In Between Disasters,’ I didn’t really do much dating, breaking up and getting back together; but I wrote it with two other guys.

“Some people you’re not ready to say stuff to, and some people you can say anything to, just bounce stuff off them,” he continues. “People like Shane, JT or Scooter, it’s about not being afraid to hurt their feelings or look dumb in front of them. And you never know how things will work, but I think good songs will find their home.”

A kid from outside a big city, Uncle Kracker understands the pulse of the America that exists between the coastlines. Beyond his always inviting grooves and rhythms, he’s as quick to fold in references to “80s songs,” “chipped nail polish” and “the sound of Goodyears” as invoke “Johnny Cougar,” “Bocephus,” “Neil Diamond” and Eat A Peach.

That identification he hopes people will have with him and his music extends from his own relationship with music. Uncle Kracker explains, “When I was a kid, songs like ‘Fire and Rain’ and James Taylor always had a good effect on me, took me somewhere. Or ‘I Wish It Would Rain,’ something old and Motown, did that, too...”

The laconic “Who We Are” is an homage to the way songs capture life. Celebrating “the thing we all have in common is our favorite bar,” it name checks the songs that watermark life for people sharing the night: “Margaritaville,” “New Orleans Ladies,” “Somebody’s Baby,” “Mustang Sally,” “Centerfold,” “Purple Rain” and a lyrical

if you go

what: Uncle Kracker headline concert

when: Thursday, Oct. 3 at 9pm

where: Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds amphitheater stage

reference to David Allen Coe’s “You Never Even Called Me By My Name.”

“I started listening to country ‘cause of Hank Williams Jr and ‘Country Boy Will Survive.’ It felt like the rap I was listening to – about life and the way it was. That led me to Charlie Daniels and Linda Ronstadt. I saw Barry Beckett produced him, so what else was there? Because music pulled me in.

“I hope people can walk away from this music with something, too. People will come up and tell me certain songs mean certain things to them – and that’s crazy! After all, my world isn’t that interesting, or different.

“When I’m up onstage, I don’t feel removed from the people coming to hear the music. You can feel it, when they identify with you. Sometimes when I’m up there, I wanna tell ‘em ‘I’m not any different than you are...’

“But, then I know we’re all here for a good time, too. That’s why we’re there together, and if I can give ‘em that, then that’s the deal. That’s how I make my records, and it’s how I try to live my life.”

With Midnight Special, the Mount Clemens, Michigander brings it all home. Love, life, heart-break, friends, fun, songs and laughing your way through it, it’s all here.

UNCLE KRACKER



Will Thompson and Blackstone

Will Thompson (guitar, flute, vocals) writes poetry and did even as a child. He also liked music and singing. Once Will got together with Brad "Bones" Kanott (guitar, vocals), the two began writing songs, putting their thoughts down on paper and sharing those tunes with other people.

They were joined by Jeff Thompson (harmonica, vocals) who started playing harmonica at the age of 14 without his brother Will's knowledge. Jeff also played in the high school band and still enjoys playing music and singing. Jeff was also named the 2010 Cherokee Idol.

Lloyd Blythe (bass guitar, Kostic, vocals) has been playing for about five years. He grew up with music as a big part of his life, and he began singing about two years ago. During the summer of 2012, they played at the downtown Cherokee stage for Music on the River, the Volkswagen Show, and the Cherokee Relay for Life.

if you go

what: Will Thompson and Blackstone concert

when: Saturday, Oct. 5 at 2:40pm

where: Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds amphitheater stage

The Rye Holler Boys

The Rye Holler Boys is a group of four young men who rose to local and regional fame while still in high school. They will perform a concert of some of their favorite mountain music inspired by older bluegrass traditions, as well as newer sounds. The members of the band include: Alan King, who plays the Banjo and serves as Emcee; Adam King, who plays the mandolin and sings; Will Phillips who plays the bass and sings and Tim Williams who is the Lead Singer and Lead Guitarist for the group.

Alan King and younger brother Adam decided "Bluegrass was in their Blood" when they first started going to the Annual Bluegrass Festival held in Cherokee with their grandfather, Hubert Hicks.

Hicks commented, "It beat all I had seen to see them boys sitting in the hot sun not moving for hours watching the older artists."

Alan loves to make that 'Old Banjo Ring' and has been inspired by Earl Scruggs who he had the

honor of playing onstage with in his last days in Cashiers. Inspired by Cody Shuler, Adam King knew his instrument of choice was playing the mandolin. The name of the band comes from a place on the Kings property, the Rye Holler, where the brothers grew up fishing, hunting, and making special memories.

Will Phillips, bass player and vocalist loves the older music and especially loves the newer groups such as Dailey and Vincent, The Grascals, and he has also been inspired by Cody Shuler, local musician. Will is proud to play the upright Bass as he says, "It is just BLUEGRASS."

Tim Williams, lead singer and lead guitarist for the group started singing with his family in church when he was 7, and was picking the guitar at the early age of 11. He loves to sing Gospel Hymns as he has been inspired by his father and artists such as Doyle Lawson and Balsam Range.

He states, "I am proud to be playing the music I have heard and loved for years."

The Rye Holler Boys are proud to say they

if you go

what: The Rye Holler Boys concert

when: Saturday, Oct. 5 at 6:30pm

where: Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds amphitheater stage

have shared the stage with many professional groups such as Goldwing Express and The Grascals. They have opened for Sawyer Brown and played proudly with legend Earl Scruggs, Little Roy Lewis and were invited to be part of a live DVD recorded with Pioneer Doyle Lawson. They also proudly have played at several Adams and Anderson Bluegrass Festivals.



The Ramblin' Rose Band



if you go

what: The Ramblin' Rose Band concert

when: Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 9pm

where: Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds amphitheater stage

The Ramblin' Rose Band was founded in 1981. These ladies come from a long time Florida native family known as the Chewning family. A mother, Loretta Woodson and her daughters: Linda Chewning Phillips, Kathy Chewning DeVane, Renee Chewning Riddle and a great friend, Crisha Dukes, were the founding members of The Ramblin' Rose Band.

They took 2nd place in the 1990 Florida State Championship competition. The Roses have entertained many audiences throughout the state of Florida.

In 2008, The Ramblin' Rose band were the first sold out show for Historic Bok Tower. From Canada, Georgia and through out the State of Florida, audiences have shown their love for The Ramblin' Rose Band.

With minor changes to the group, the Ramblin' Rose Band is now three generations of ladies entertaining folks from all walks of life with their high energy Bluegrass, Country and Gospel music.

At the young age of seventy-eight, 1st generation, Loretta Woodson (Mom) is strumming strong on the rhythm guitar and cuts a rug with a clogging step or two!

2nd generation, Kathy Chewning, is as skillful as ever on the five string banjo and demonstrates wonderful lead and harmony vocals.

2nd generation, Renee Riddle, saws more than her heart out on the fiddle and adds to the vocals while telling a few jokes now and then.

3rd generation, Kristin Jenkins, daughter of Kathy Chewning. Kristin has kept the ladies in perfect

time as she pounded out the bottom beat on her bass guitar for 10 years. Now she shows off her talents by playing lead guitar and singing harmony.

Newest member as of 2013, Anita Morris. She is Renee's sister-n-law of 19 years. Anita has been playing the bass guitar for most of her life. Anita has toured with Country & Pop groups all over the midwest and is a great addition to the Roses.

The Ramblin' Rose Band has performed for many State Parks, festivals, private parties, political events, churches and packed the house at Historical Bok Tower.

Florida's own all female family band, The Ramblin' Rose Band, is sure to put a smile on your face and a tap in your toes!

Comedy Magician Bill Grimsley started performing magic at the age of 9 years old. Having transformed his boyhood hobby into a full time profession in 1986, he has had the pleasure of performing for corporate and private events, churches, schools and camps throughout the United States and internationally in Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, Hong Kong, China and Mexico. Bill is a native of Asheville, a graduate of Guilford College in Greensboro and owner of

Celebrations, Party & Gift Store in Asheville.

Bill has won multiple Awards from his Close-up and Slight-of-Hand Magic as well as his larger Stage Illusion Show. In addition to his Magic, Bill offers a Comedy Filled, Audi-

ence Interactive Game Show Mania program that combines podiums with digital score boards, flashing lights, sound effects and 4 guests at a time, competing in a TV style Trivia & Physical Challenge Game Show for points and prizes! You never know what's going to happen.


Bill's performance presentations are polished and professional, and have evolved into fast-paced, comedy-filled shows that you do not simply sit back and watch.... They



**Bill Grimsley
Magic Show**


are Experiences in which you participate. All of his presentations combine Clean Family Comedy and unparalleled Audience Participation.

If you find yourself believing the impossible, and the line separating reality and fantasy is no longer recognizable – then you know you are experiencing.....



Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians

Tribal Child Support Enforcement and TANF Program



TANF

Temporary Assistance for Needy Families

The TANF Program is available to assist needy children and families who are enrolled members of EBCI or other federally recognized tribes and live on the Cherokee Indian Reservation. Our Service area is defined by the Cherokee Indian Reservation located in parts of Swain, Jackson, Cherokee, Graham and Western Haywood Counties of WNC.

Services Provided

- Provide Monthly Cash Assistance to family caregivers to assist with caring for minor children
- Provide Emergency/Short Term Assistance

The Tribal TANF Program is committed to helping and encouraging Indian Families to live their lives independent from welfare assistance by promoting short term assistance for long term stability.

Tribal Child Support Enforcement

By working together, Tribal Child Support Enforcement will provide quality services to you and your children to ensure that their basic needs are taken care of.

Services Provided

- Paternity Establishment
- Establishment and or Modification of Child Support Orders
- Enforcement of Child Support Orders
- Location of a person or assets of a person responsible for child support

"Our people helping our people become successful."



Slippery When Wet bringing the best Bon Jovi Tribute show to the Cherokee Indian Fair

Slippery When Wet, the Ultimate Bon Jovi Tribute, was formed in 2003 by Jason Morey after answering many inquiries of, "Are you Jon Bon Jovi?" Taking advantage of his resemblance he became determined to create an accurate portrayal of the band. Using exact live arrangements from Bon Jovi's 2000 *Crush*, 2002's *Bounce*, 2005's *Have A Nice Day*, 2008's *Lost Highway* and 2010's *The Circle* tours, Slippery When Wet delivers an authentic Bon Jovi experience. Their dedication to perfection achieves an 'Arena-type' atmosphere to packed clubs nationally. The band's shows are the most attended and highest grossing of any Bon Jovi Tribute in the country. Slippery When Wet received the rare seal of approval in 2007 with official authorization from Bon Jovi Management.

Since Slippery When Wet's formation 10 years ago, the band has been in high demand keeping a rigorous schedule averaging 120 shows a year. They headline festivals, play A-room clubs regularly as well as numerous corporate events and private parties from Las Vegas to Chicago and throughout the southeast. A highlight for the band is being a showcased artist at Walt Disney World's® highly successful, annual Sounds Like Summer Con-

cert Series. The band has also done successful shows internationally in such places as Mexico and Africa. In addition to their active touring engagements, they have been featured on many radio shows and covered in newspaper articles across the country.

Jason Morey unmistakably replicates the powerful voice and image of Jon Bon Jovi. Rounding out the rest of the band is Anthony

if you go

what: Slippery When Wet, Bon Jovi Tribute show

when: Saturday, Oct. 5 at 8:30pm

where: Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds amphitheater stage

Cappolino on guitar, John Martin on drums, and Brian Nielson on bass. Their drive, musical ability, showmanship and dedication to authenticity brings the Bon Jovi experience to life creating new fans daily and keeps their loyal fans returning. Slippery When Wet's live Bon Jovi tribute simply cannot be outdone.



Cherokee Stickball aka INDIAN BALL!!

Stickball Schedule

Wednesday, Oct 2

3pm - Youth Stickball (11 & under) at Fairgrounds
4pm - Youth Stickball (12-15) at Fairgrounds

Thursday, Oct. 3

3pm - Men's Stickball at Unity Field
5pm - Men's Stickball at Fairgrounds

Friday, Oct. 4

3pm - Men's Stickball at Unity Field
5pm - Men's Stickball at Fairgrounds

Saturday, Oct. 5

3pm - Men's Stickball at Unity Field
4:30pm - Men's Stickball at Fairgrounds
5pm - Men's Stickball at Fairgrounds



This year marks the 175th anniversary of the Trail of Tears. In honor and memory of that tragic event, Junaluska Museum has prepared a series of short articles about the Removal operations in western North Carolina.

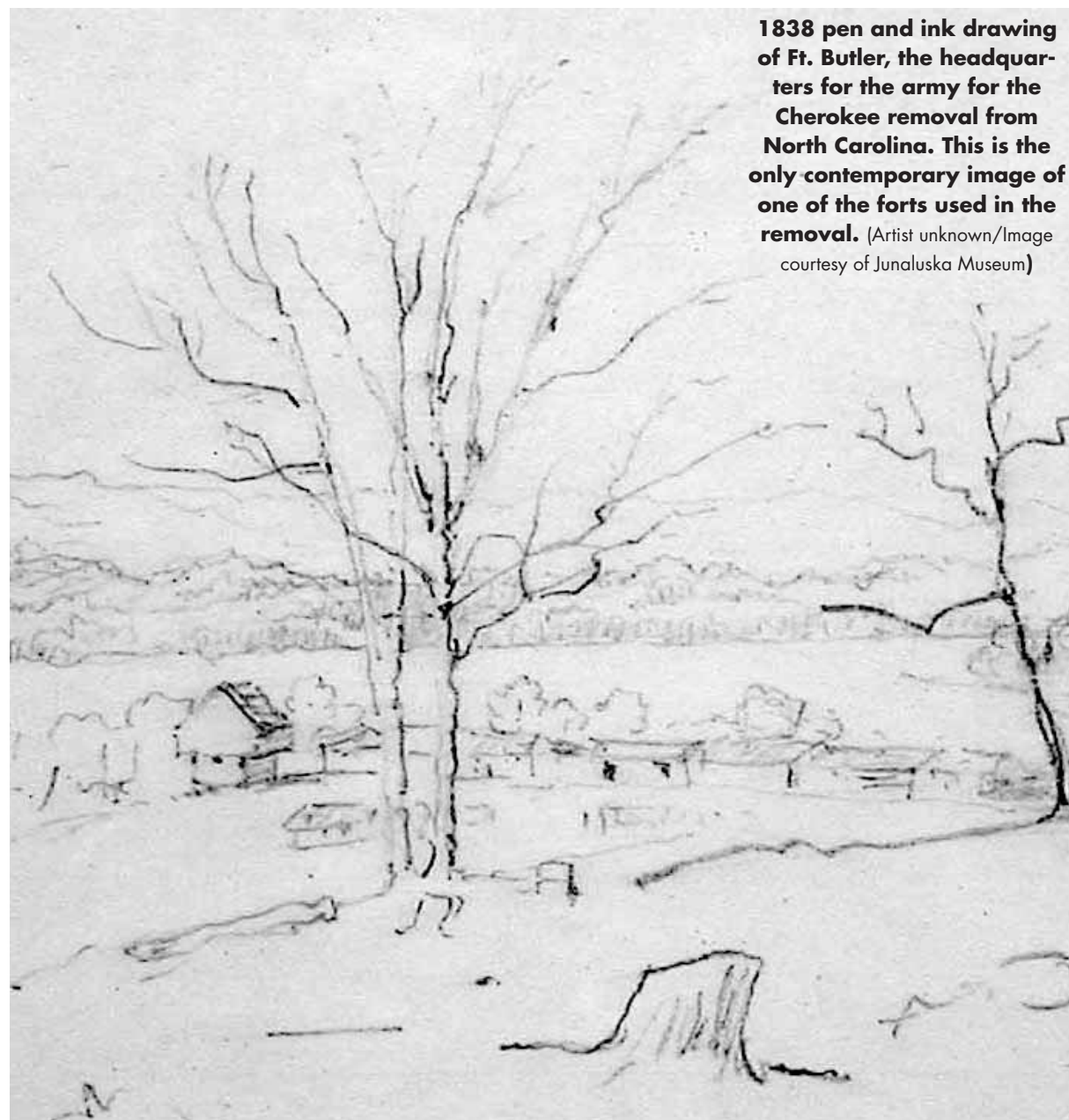
Cheoah, 1838

When the Treaty of New Echota was signed into law in early 1836, John Ross and the Cherokee Nation had already begun protesting the treaty's lawfulness. Ross argued that the Ridge Party, who signed the treaty, was not authorized to make such an agreement with the Federal government. And that since the treaty was not signed by the appropriate representatives; the treaty itself was null and void. In spite of Ross's arguments, the United States government began the business of Cherokee removal. A census of the Cherokee Nation was begun in the fall of 1835, before the Treaty's ratification, in order to collect information about the number of people in each town, and to estimate the value of each individual's property.

At that time, the census record 494 Cherokees in what is now Graham County. Those people lived in the towns of Cheoah, Buffalo Town, Tallulah, Conichiloi, Stecoah, and Tuskegee. The largest towns were Cheoah and Buffalo Town. The Treaty of New Echota provided two years for the Cherokee Nation of voluntarily remove to Indian Territory. After this two year period, the Cherokee Nation would be removed by the U.S. Army. During this two year period, Chief Ross would continue to fight against removal, assuring his people that the treaty would be overturned. As the time for voluntary removal passed, the idea of a forced removal became more real. Rumors began circulating that the real purpose of the U.S. Army's involvement was not to remove Cherokees to the west, but to exterminate the Cherokee people.

In the winter of 1837 four agents, representing the Superintendent of Cherokee Removal arrived in Cheoah. Led by Colonel Joseph McMillan, their main purpose was to ensure that the value of the Cherokees property was given a fair assessment compared to the rest of the Cherokee Nation. In addition, the agents wanted to learn how the people of Cheoah felt concerning removal. Around forty Cherokee men attended this meeting at the home of Big George, the headman of Cheoah.

In a deposition given in 1843, McMillan said that the agents '... informed them that the report which had been circulating among them that they [the



1838 pen and ink drawing of Ft. Butler, the headquarters for the army for the Cherokee removal from North Carolina. This is the only contemporary image of one of the forts used in the removal. (Artist unknown/Image courtesy of Junaluska Museum)

Army] were coming with broad swords and their weapons of war to compel them to remove or slay them wherever they came to them was false.

[And]...to ascertain what they wanted to do whether they wanted to remain and become citizens of the State or to remove to the Cherokee Nation West ..."

When the agents asked the Cherokees of Cheoah were asked how they felt about removing west, they replied; "... *they were opposed to removing west that they desired to be permitted to remain where they then were that it was the place their fa-*

thers and mothers had lived and died in. That their bones were buried there and they were unwilling to leave the graves of their parents."

In spite of the Cherokee Nation's efforts, the U.S. Army began establishing camps throughout the Cherokee Nation. The purpose of the camps was to build structures for the forts that would be used for army operations. All together, there were six forts in North Carolina: Ford Lindsay (present day Almond), Camp Scott (under Nantahala Lake), Fort Delaney (Andrews), Fort Hembree

(Hayesville) and Fort Butler (Murphy). Camp Dudley was established on present day Fort Hill for the purpose of constructing what would be christened Fort Montgomery.

As the army arrived in Cheoah, their lack of preparation showed. The road connecting Fort Montgomery to Fort Delaney was not complete. This road was the traditional footpath connecting Cheoah with Gonihehda, also known as Valley Town (Andrews, NC), and had been used for centuries. However, this footpath was too narrow to be used by wagons, without wagons, the Army could not ship supplies to the fort.

Fort Montgomery was itself incomplete, which greatly concerned its commanding officer Colonel John Grey Bynum. On June 2 of 1838, Bynum wrote; *"I reached my station last night and assumed command this morning and find the post in quite a precarious situation provided the Indians are disposed to be hostile..."*

Bynum's first orders were to send soldiers out to finish construction of the road, and to finish the walls of the fort. Today around 8 miles of what is called The Old Army Road still exists on National Forest Service lands at the end of Long Creek Road.

Upon arrival to Cheoah, Bynum spoke with one of the town's headmen, likely Big George who

lived in the area around Stanley Furniture in Robbinsville. Bynum was told *"...that the forces here is very strong. He [Big George] says the Indians can bring 500 warriors into the field that number is within 10 miles of this place..."*

In truth there were not 500 warriors in the North Carolina portion of the Cherokee Nation. Word had spread throughout the Nation about the atrocities committed by the Georgia Militia in the spring of 1838. The Georgia Militia was so aggressive in their removal efforts that the U.S. Army had to enter Georgia and dissolve the state militia. The headmen of Cheoah, after hearing about the situation further south, wanted to put the soldiers arriving in his town on notice. He wanted to let the Army know that they should not act too aggressively, even if he had to tell a lie to make his point.

As word circulated through Cheoah, Tallulah, and Buffalo Town that the Army would begin removing people at the end of June, some people began making preparations to leave their homeland. Some Cherokees camped below Fort Montgomery while others planned to join the group as the march began.

On June 22, 1838, around 300 people were marched from Fort Montgomery to begin their walk on the "Trail of Tears". It took two days to

reach Fort Delaney and another day to arrive at Fort Butler. From Fort Butler, around 3000 Cherokees were taken over the Unicoi Turnpike to Fort Cass (present day Charleston, Tennessee). The people of Cheoah left Fort Cass in Tennessee September 3, 1838. Led by the Reverend Jesse Bushyhead, they arrived at Fort Gibson, in Indian Territory (present day Oklahoma) on February 27, 1839.

Not every Cherokee in the Cheoah Valley was marched out of their homeland. Over 100 people, mostly from Buffalo Town, went into hiding in the Snowbird Mountains. Led by Buffalo Town headman Dickageeska, they endured drought, severe cold, and a whooping cough epidemic from June to December of 1838. It is estimated that around 100 Cherokees perished in this six month period.

In spite of such tragedy, around 100 Cherokee people from Buffalo Town and Cheoah remained. These people are the forbearers of the present day Snowbird Community, and their descendents live throughout the lands held by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians today.

- Prepared by TJ Holland

EBCI Cultural Resources Supervisor
Junaluska Memorial Site and Museum



Attention Snowbird residents

Free transportation to medical
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This year marks the 175th anniversary of the Trail of Tears. In honor and memory of that tragic event, Junaluska Museum has prepared a series of short articles about the Removal operations in western North Carolina.

Oconaluftee, 1838

The 1835 Cherokee Census lists 225 Cherokees living in Haywood and Macon Counties. Most of those lived in what was known as Quallatown. Quallatown was divided into three separate townships; Birdtown, Painttown, and Wolfstown. These towns were named after Cherokee clans. This practice would continue for a few more years, as demonstrated by the later transient settlements of Deer town and Pretty Woman's Town (in reference to the Longhair clan).

The people of Quallatown, much like other Cherokee towns in North Carolina, sought to preserve the traditional practice of town autonomy. In the traditional system each town conducted business as its own central government. Each town would have its own headman or headmen, beloved women, and beloved men. Suaga and Big Jack were chiefs of Birdtown. Flying Squirrel was chief of Paint town, and Yonaguska was chief of Wolfstown. Yonaguska was considered the Principal Chief of this collective known as Quallatown.

One story that has been widely told says that in 1836, a council was held to decide whether or not the people of Quallatown would remove with the Cherokee Nation. Placing two men a few feet apart, those who wished to remain were instructed to pass between them. Every person who attended the council did so.

By 1829, Will Thomas was the legal representative for the people of Qualla Town. Thomas saw the need to petition local whites to allow the Cherokees to remain. Thomas, or will usdi, spoke of the industriousness of the Qualla Indians. Thomas stressed that the people of Quallatown were good citizens and posed no threat to the local white inhabitants.

A few white settlers supporting forced removal wrote letters inferring that the Quallatown Cherokees posed a threat to the safety of the white inhabitants in an attempt to convince the state to support removal operations. These attempts at fear mongering seem to have fallen on deaf ears in Raleigh, as the state of North Carolina did little to obstruct Quallatown's existence.

Claiming citizenship under the treaties of 1817 and 1819, Quallatown presented a unique problem for the U.S. Army. From the time the



William Holland Thomas, known by his Cherokee name will usdi, was the legal representative for the people of Qualla Town.

Treaty of New Echota was ratified by the U.S. Congress, Thomas wrote letters reminding the government officials that Quallatown was outside the geographic boundaries of the Cherokee Nation, and that the people of Quallatown were in effect, exempt from forced removal under the 1817 treaty. The state of North Carolina was indifferent to the situation, unlike Georgia and Tennessee who wanted all Cherokees removed from their boundaries.

In October 1838, federal troops came to Quallatown on the search for "fugitives", those hiding in an attempt to avoid removal. Commanding officer Lt. C.H. Larned pressured Yonaguska to send

the men of Quallatown to assist the army in searching for Cherokees that were hiding in the mountains. If they refused to cooperate, the Army would round up the residents of Qualla town and force them to remove with their kinsmen to the West. Yonaguska asked to have a few days to consider the Army's demands. In that time, he consulted with the men of Quallatown about the best way to handle this situation.

Under threat of arrest and removal, Yonaguska decided that there was no other choice but to act as scouts for the Army. But these Quallatown scouts, under the secret advice from their headman, were one step ahead of the authorities. The Cherokee scouts lead the Army into the Blue Ridge Mountains and into places that they knew their kinsmen would not be hiding. In this way, they fulfilled their obligations to the Army, while at the same time they protected their fellow Cherokees hiding in the Nantahala and Snowbird Mountains.

Yonaguska passed away in February, 1839. In his last days, he gave one final talk to his people. Carried to the townhouse in Wolfstown, Yonaguska reminded the people of Quallatown to never give up their towns and homeland. Euchella, who had led a group of over 100 Cherokees into hiding in Nantahala, became chief of Wolfstown, while Painttown headman, Flying Squirrel expanded his position to become the Principal Chief of Quallatown.

- Prepared by TJ Holland

EBCI Cultural Resources Supervisor
Junaluska Memorial Site and Museum

Note: The North Carolina Chapter of the Trail of Tears Association has produced an outdoor interpretive panel about this subject. It is located on Tsali Boulevard beside the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, beside the Ken Blankenship Research Center.

Sources and Further Reading

John Finger, *The Eastern Band of Cherokees, 1819-1900*

Duke University Special Collections

National Archives and Records Administration

This year marks the 175th Anniversary of the Trail of Tears. The information provided on the next three pages is part of a special kiosk that will be set up at the 2013 Cherokee Indian Fair documenting this tragic event in history.

Fort Hembree

Tennessee Volunteers established Fort Hembree near this spot in October 1837 to prepare for the forced Cherokee removal of 1838. The fort, located on present-day Fort Hill, was the U.S. Army's post for the collection of Cherokee prisoners from Tusquittee, Shooting Creek, and the surrounding communities in the upper Hiwassee River Valley.

In early June of 1838, North Carolina troops stationed at Fort Hembree arrested approximately 1,000 Cherokee prisoners from the surrounding communities, then marched them along the Unicoi Turnpike to Fort Butler, where they gathered for deportation along the Trail of Tears to Fort Cass, Tennessee and ultimately, exile to Oklahoma. During the Cherokees' weeklong incarceration at Fort Hembree, a number of prisoners, including Ool-scos-sit-teh, Cely, Nicy and Teneh, died in the camps around the fort. Their unmarked graves remain a mute testimony to the tragic events of 1838.

The militia abandoned the area in July 1838, and white settlers quickly turned the fort to civilian uses. A store and post office operated on the fort premises until the founding of Hayesville in 1861.

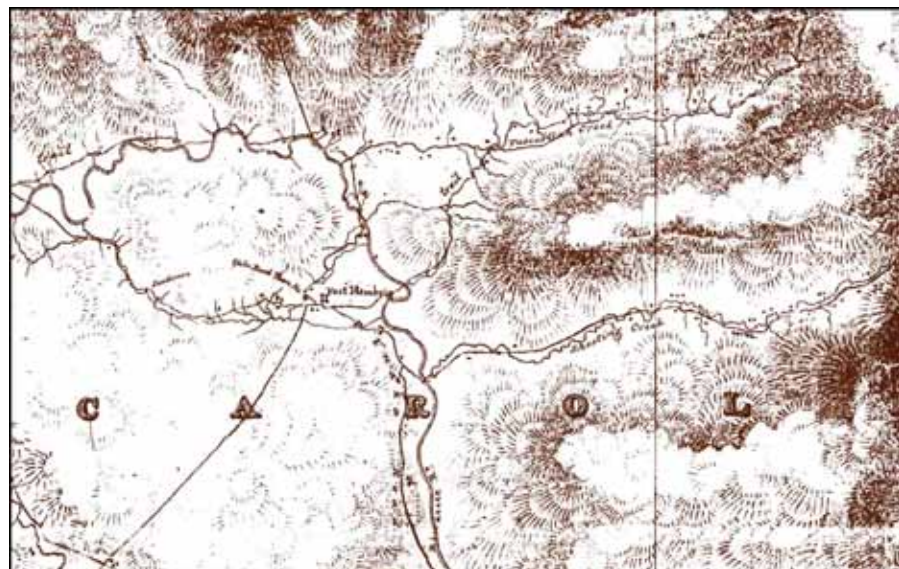
Camp Scott

Underneath Nantahala Lake lies the site of old Camp Scott, the easternmost military post of the 1838 Cherokee Removal.

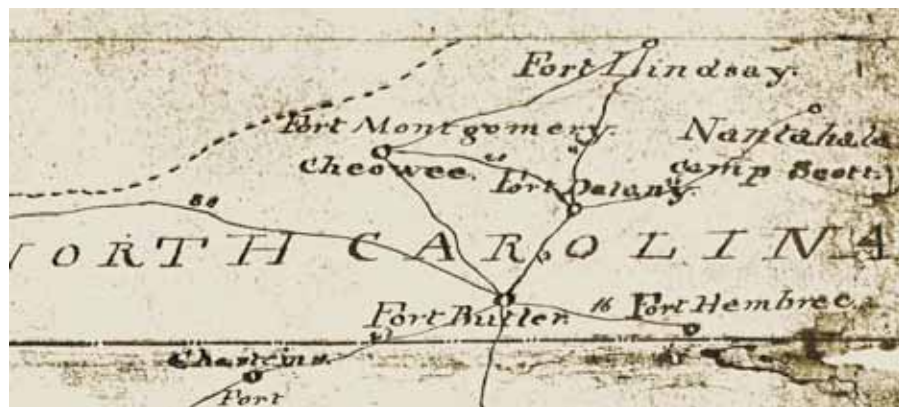
In May 1838, volunteer troops from Macon County, North Carolina, established Camp Scott at Aquone as a temporary station and base of operations for removal of Cherokee citizens from the isolated communities of the upper Nantahala River Valley. One hundred fifty-one volunteer infantrymen stationed at Camp Scott were responsible for detaining the

people of Aquone and Briartown, about 100 individuals who made up the families of Old Rabbit, Aneetsah, Oolitee, Oonosah, Wahyouska, Old Otter, Hogbite, Chalowie, Deer Out of the Water, Arch, Takah, Naqueesah, Nickatie, Ahyanoolah, Elowee, Suaga, Shawnee John, Little Nanney, Chewauchucker, Mad Woman, Choga, and Suwaga.

Most of these families were swept up during the military operations that June 12, 1838, and by June 24, many were bound for Fort Butler (present-day Murphy, NC) in the first leg of the Trail of Tears exodus. However, when the militia volunteers were suddenly discharged from service at the end of June, they left 30 to 40 Cherokee prisoners behind without supervision. Suddenly freed, these detainees joined friends and relatives in hiding, and most eluded the subsequent expeditions detailed to round up Cherokee fugitives. When the army withdrew from the mountains in November 1838, the surviving members of the Aquone and Briartown communities joined other Cherokees at Qualla Town and Sand Town, forming the nucleus that would grow into the modern Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.



This 1838 Army map indicates Fort Hembree on the "Unaka Road" near the "Spike Buck Town House". Most of the Cherokees held prisoner at Fort Hembree were from the surrounding communities of Tusquittee, Shooting Creek, Etawa, and Nacoochee.



Lt. E.D. Keyes' 1838 schematic map of army forts and posts in the Cherokee Nation indicates Camp Scott at Nantahala.

This year marks the 175th Anniversary of the Trail of Tears. The information provided on the next three pages is part of a special kiosk that will be set up at the 2013 Cherokee Indian Fair documenting this tragic event in history.

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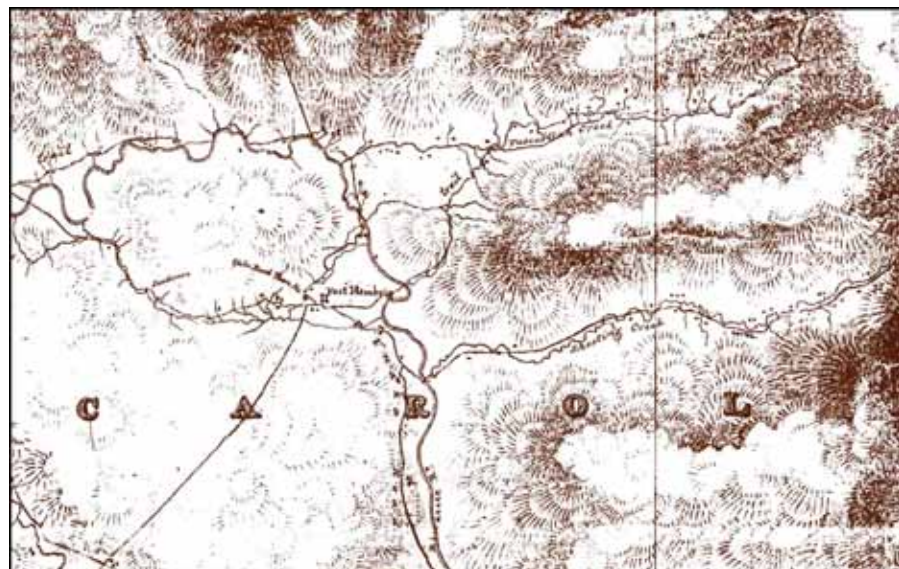
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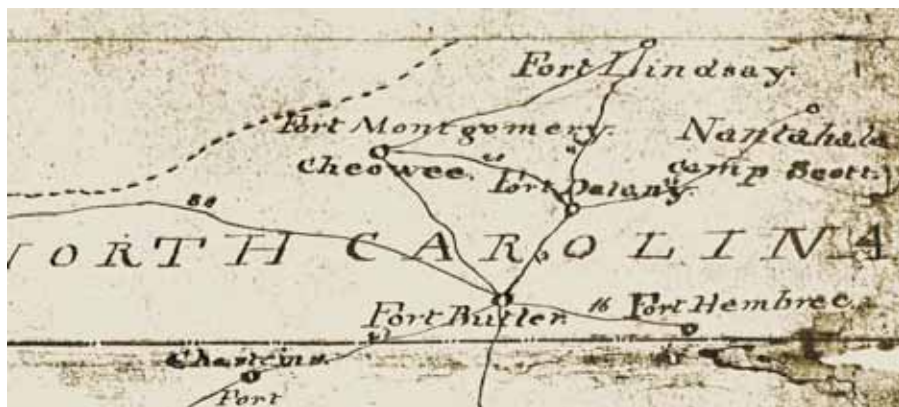
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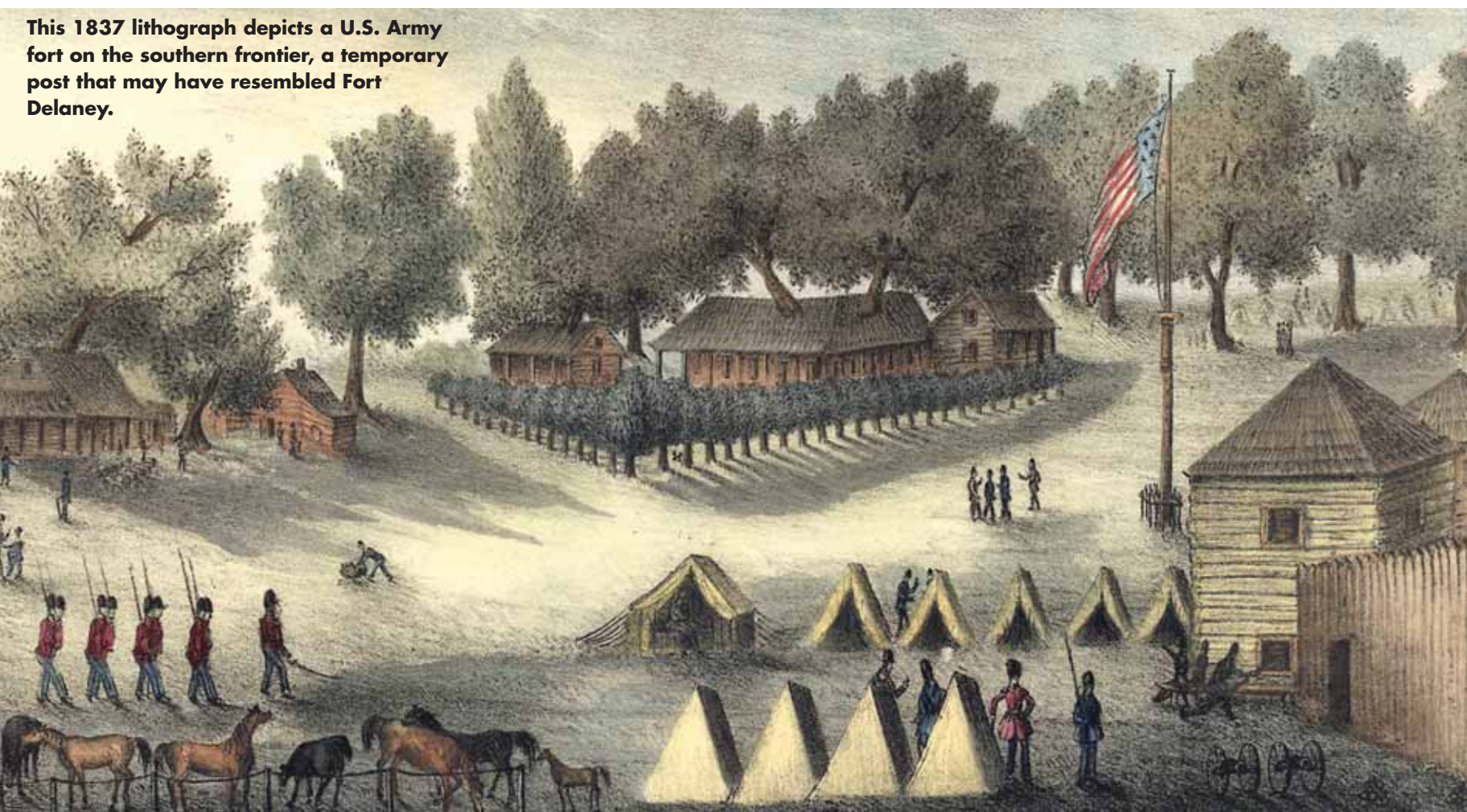


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This 1837 lithograph depicts a U.S. Army fort on the southern frontier, a temporary post that may have resembled Fort Delaney.



Fort Delaney

Fort Delaney, the U.S. Army's post for the 1838 forced removal of Cherokee citizens from the upper Valley River Valley, was located due south of here in present-day Andrews. East Tennessee Mounted Volunteers built the fort in October 1837, constructing a palisade with log blockhouses, officers' quarters, a blacksmith's shop, a powder magazine, a hospital, and winter "huttage" for enlisted men.

In June 1838, North Carolina troops stationed at Fort Delaney arrested hundreds of Cherokee citizens from the nearby communities of Konahete, Datasetsi, and Little Tellico. The detainees assembled in camps around the fort before transferring to Fort Butler (at present-day Murphy) in their staged exodus to Oklahoma. Other Cherokee prisoners from the Cheoah, Nantahala, and Little Tennessee river valley communities arrested at Fort Delaney on their way to Fort Butler. As many as 1,500 Cherokee detainees, about 10 per-

cent of the total Cherokee population deported along the Trail of Tears to Oklahoma, passed through Fort Delaney in their tragic journey to the west.

Fort Lindsay

Fort Lindsay, once located here at the northeastern border of the old Cherokee Nation, was the U.S. Army's collection point for Cherokee detainees from the surrounding communities of Alarka, Yellow Town, Stecoah, Tuskegee, Chewteanatee, and Nantahala during the forced Cherokee Removal of 1838.

The garrison of North Carolina militia also secured the border to prevent Cherokee citizens from escaping to Qualla Town, an enclave outside the Cherokee Nation. Capt. Isaac Truitt's volunteer company built Fort Lindsay in October 1837, following a standard army plan to construct a palisade, log blockhouses for bastions, and "huts and stables for the company and other buildings

necessary for the Post." The fort was named for Colonel William Lindsay, then the army's commander for Cherokee removal.

Troops stationed at Fort Lindsay began rounding up Cherokee families from widely dispersed settlements of the lower Nantahala and Little Tennessee rivers on June 12, 1838. Many of the Nantahala residents successfully eluded the troops in the maze of rhododendron thickets or "laurel hells" that lined Nantahala Gorge. When the militia disbanded and abandoned the fort at the end of June, fewer than 200 Cherokee prisoners had transferred from Fort Lindsay to Fort Butler (at Murphy, N.C.) to begin their westward march along the Trail of Tears to exile in Oklahoma.

Fort Montgomery

In May 1838, North Carolina troops established Fort Montgomery on nearby Fort Hill as a base for the removal of Cherokee citizens from the Cheoah River Valley.



This 1838 Army maps show the surveyed route between Fort Delaney (Andrews) and the planned Fort Montgomery (Robbinsville).

Commander Colonel John Gray Bynum arrived at the halfbuilt fort on June 1, 1838, with about 230 North Carolina troops; he quickly ordered completion of the picket works, blockhouses, and outbuildings.

Bynum's soldiers began detain-ing Cherokees from the Buffalo Town, Cheoah, Connichiloe and Talula communities on June 12, 1838. They soon gathered more than 300 prisoners, but delayed transporting the detainees out of the Cheoah Valley because many were disabled by whooping cough. Two weeks later, the troops escorted the surviving prisoners along the army road over Snowbird Mountain. At Valleytown (now Andrews), they turned southward along the Great State Road and descended the Valley River Valley to Fort Butler (now Murphy, NC). After a brief stay at Fort Butler, the Cheoah Valley prisoners traveled another 80 miles to the internment camps at Fort Cass (now Charleston, Tenn.), where they languished for months with thousands of other Cherokees, awaiting their final deportation along the Trail of Tears to Oklahoma.

Many Cherokee families eluded Bynum's troops and hid for months in the Snowbird and Yellow Creek mountains. Once the army left the region, the survivors returned to the valley, and reestablished the Cherokee enclave of Buffalo Town under the leadership of Dickageeska. Their descendants now form the Snowbird community of Graham County.

Qualla Town

Because the Cherokee community of Qualla Town separated from the Cherokee Nation around 1820, the people of Qualla were not legally required to emigrate on the Trail of Tears to Oklahoma in 1838. By 1837, William H. Thomas, Qualla's white patron, secured state and federal guarantees for the Qualla Town Cherokees' right to remain in their ancient homeland.

Nevertheless, the U.S. Army threatened the people of Qualla with deportation in September 1838, when troops commanded by Lt. C.H. Larned came to Qualla in search of fugitives from the Cherokee Nation. Larned directed Yonaguska, the leader of the settlement, to assemble the community for inspection.

The troops counted the Qualla

Town people against an 1837 roster to determine if any fugitives were present. Larned then demanded that Yonaguska send Qualla scouts to find their own kinspeople who were hiding in the mountains, and threatened to deport the Qualla community if they did not cooperate. The conscripted Qualla scouts led the troops on wild goose chases through the Smoky Mountains, far from the hiding places of the fugitives.

After the army withdrew from western North Carolina in November 1838, hundreds of Cherokee fugitives came from their mountain hideouts and joined friends and relatives at Qualla Town, forming the nucleus of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.



The Unicoi Turnpike was best known as a stock road. Every fall, droves of thousands of hogs jostled their way to market along the turnpike. They shared the road with herds of cattle and sheep, and even flocks of turkeys and ducks en route to eastern markets in the piedmont region.

The Unicoi Turnpike

The Cherokee exodus from North Carolina followed the Unicoi Turnpike, a commercial wagon road that crossed the southern mountains between north Georgia and east Tennessee. This road, which is located 150 feet to the north, linked nearby Fort Butler (North Carolina headquarters for removal operations) to the internment camps and emigration depot at Fort

Cass (now Charleston), Tennessee. The army took control of the turnpike in 1836 and used the road to move troops and supplies as it prepared for the forced removal.

In June 1838, the troops gathered Cherokee detainees at Fort Butler in groups of several hundred, then marched detachments of Cherokee prisoners westward across the Unaka and Chilhowee mountains via the Unicoi Turnpike. At Tellico Plains, Tenn., the detachments left the turnpike and followed other roads through Athens and Calhoun, Tenn. before arriving at the Fort Cass internment camps, where they languished through the long, hot summer, awaiting the trek to Indian Territory.

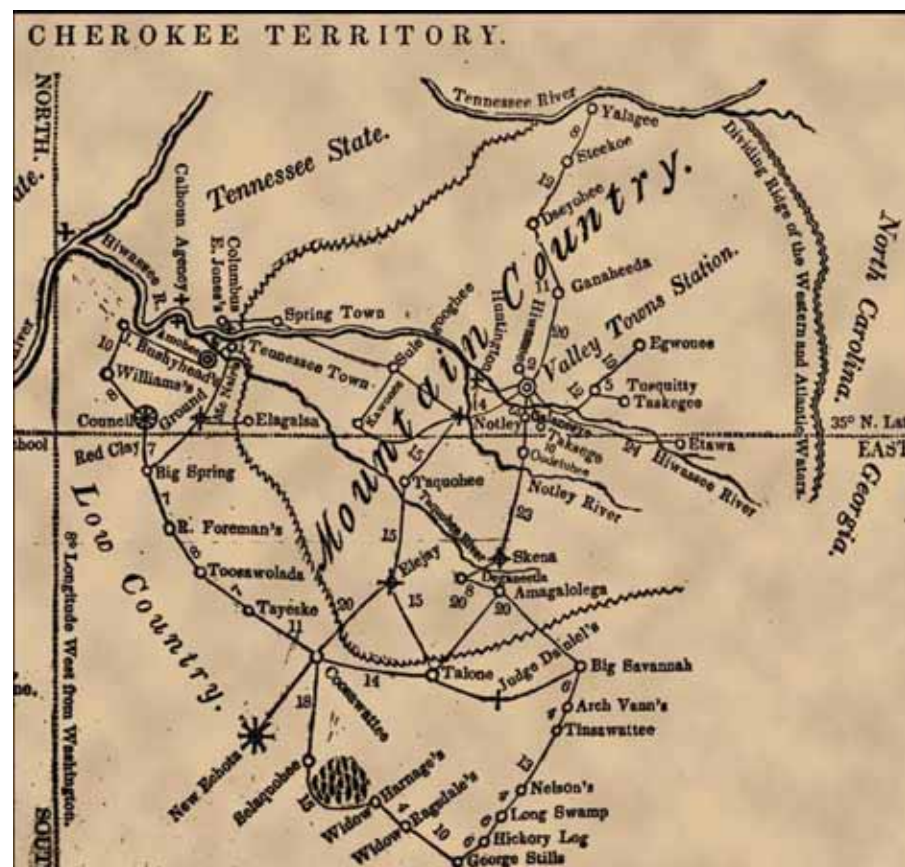
The Valley Towns Baptist Mission

Immediately northwest of this marker is the site of the Valley Towns Baptist Mission (1820–1836), a boarding school that be-

came a center for Cherokee scholarship and political activism. The mission, with its model farm, gristmill, and blacksmith shop, provided Cherokee students vocational as well as academic training. After initial failures with English-only instruction, mission teachers adopted the Cherokee language for classroom use, and Valley Towns became the most popular and successful Protestant mission in the Cherokee Nation.

Valley Towns housed as many as 50 students at once, and hundreds of Cherokee scholars attended the mission school during its 16-year tenure. The mission trained future Cherokee leaders such as Peter Oganaya, John Wickliff, and James Wafford, men who led political resistance to the New Echota Treaty, the agreement that eventually resulted in the Cherokee removal along the Trail of Tears.

Note: Don't forget to check out the entire Trail of Tears 175th kiosk at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds.



Evan Jones' 1837 map of his preaching circuit in the Cherokee Nation centers on the "Valley Towns Station".

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