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They say that April showers bring May flowers. In this case, April showers brought an end to a fire dilemma in Cherokee that lasted over five days. In the past week, Cherokee has had three wildfires

ties with no injuries being reported in any of the three incidents according to Anthony Sequoyah, EBCI Secretary of Public Safety.

Several agencies were involved in fighting the fires including the BIA Forestry Division, Cherokee Fire Department, U.S. Forest Service, and the National Park Service.

The Yellowhill fire, which start-

Principal Chief Patrick Lambert reported on Tuesday, April 19 that the fire was 100 percent contained.

Sequoyah said fire crews will continue work into next week in that area. "They'll continue there with the mop-up until they get all of the trees that were affected."

The fire in Big Cove started on the morning of Wednesday, April

formation or suspects at this time, but it appears that it was intentionally set."

The Birdtown fire started off of Old #4 Road. Sequoyah said it was a brush fire that burned around three acres. It was extinguished on Wednesday, the same day it started.

Sequoyah said there were no structural damages reported in any of the fires. He did speak of two incidents involving damage to property, "We did have an incident on Yellowhill where a propane tank rolled into a contained area that had been cleared. A log broke through and hit the propane tank with minimal damage."

He added, "We also had damage to the area of the walkway bridge on Acquoni between the old Courthouse parking lot and the first pull-out on Acquoni Road."

Sequoyah praised the work of the firefighters involved in fighting the three fires. "It's a combined effort of state, federal and local agencies. The Cherokee Fire Department has done an awesome job protecting structures and residents. They were literally out all night on the hour checking residences in Big Cove making sure they weren't threatened."

He added, "The Chief's Office has been attending to all of the needs of the firefighters. Their help and support is greatly appreciated."

Sequoyah went on to say, "It appears that everything has been taken care of. We'll still have crews out mopping up and tying up loose ends of anything that needs to be made safe."



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A helicopter heads to a wildfire in the Big Cove Community after picking up water in the pond adjacent to the Cherokee Central Schools on the afternoon of Thursday, April 21. Rain began to fall in the area about four hours after this photo was taken.

that have burned nearly 300 acres. Heavy rains, which started on the night of Thursday, April 21 and continued into Friday, helped firefighters out immensely.

Fires started in the Yellowhill, Big Cove and Birdtown Communi-

ed on Sunday, April 17 on Conseen Drive off of Johnson Arch Road, started the week off. Sequoyah said a total of 200 acres burned in that fire and an investigation has been launched with a report of its cause expected soon.

20 and burned approximately 85 acres. "It is 100 percent contained, and it appears that this rain has pretty much taken care of it," Sequoyah said on Friday morning. He related that fire is also being investigated. "There is no more in-

Commerce Secretary holds quarterly staff meeting

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Dr. Mickey Duvall, Secretary of Commerce for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Nation, gathered the Commerce Department staff for a quarterly meeting in April. Duvall stated that these meetings were a time for the programs within the department to meet and share successes and provide updates on continuing economic development projects. The Commerce Department consists of the Economic Development program, Planning program, Destination Marketing program and the Enterprise Development program.

Dr. Duvall has implemented an employee recognition program that celebrates one employee from the department each quarter for exemplary service. The employee is selected based on manager nominations and voting. This quarter's employee recognition went to Lisa Frady, Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds events and group tour coordinator.

Frieda Huskey, Fairgrounds supervisor, said that Frady has done outstanding work in her new position. Tonya Carroll, Destination Marketing



ROBERT JUMPER/One Feather photos

Lisa Frady (right), Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds events and group tour coordinator, receives the Commerce Division Employee of the Quarter Award from Tonya Carroll (left), Destination Marketing manager, and Dr. Mickey Duvall, EBCI Secretary of Commerce, during a recent Commerce Division quarterly meeting.

manager, commented that Frady had "picked up the ball and ran with it" after being selected as event coordinator, coming into the program just before the Cherokee Indian Fair.

"She quickly learned how to multitask the many moving parts of the Fair and was key in the success of the event," said Carroll. Carroll and Dr. Duvall presented Frady with a certification of recognition.

The keynote speaker for the event was Dale B. Carroll, CEO, Appalachian EB5 Regional Center. "Carroll has responsibility for all operations at the headquarters in Asheville and on development projects in the greater region served in the southeastern U.S. He is

a 35-year veteran economic developer with executive leadership experience in the governmental, nonprofit and private sectors."

He began his address, "Thanks to Principal Chief Patrick Lambert, Vice Chief Rich Sneed, the Tribal Council and Secretary of Commerce Mickey Duvall for their leadership. It is great to see the emphasis you are placing on economic development. I have reviewed your impressive mission statement, background info, market overviews and initiatives. Congratulations on a job well done".

He then shared a couple of sports analogies to teamwork and the value of commitment as it relates to



Dale B. Carroll, CEO, Appalachian EB5 Regional Center, was the keynote speaker at the event.

the role of the Commerce Division.

"Economic development is also a great team sport and by practicing outstanding teamwork, you team can also accomplish the unimaginable," said Dale Carroll. "Some of you in the Division of Commerce do your work behind the scenes as crucial members of the team in a support role.

"All teams also include specialists like what you do here with Strategic Planning, Fiscal Management, Retail Development, Destination Marketing, Enterprise Development, Incubator and Finance Programs. Think again of the players on the Olympic team, each striving for excellence in carrying out their special role to make the overall team successful.

Dale Carroll went on to talk about the resources available to Cherokee and

opportunities to leverage those resources for additional success. "Your hospitality and tourism cluster here in Cherokee is more than your incredibly successful Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort and River Valley Casino, as you know. It is a deep and wide economic cluster that includes everything, to just name a few, from world class trout fishing to Sequoyah National - top ranked by Golf Magazine - to the critically-acclaimed outdoor drama 'Unto These Hills' that I had the privilege of taking my granddaughter Hailey to see several years ago".

"In my view, you are now very smartly exploring and leveraging your economic cluster by adding a family-friendly Adventure Park component. As you know, this has the potential of becoming a southeastern U.S. destination as a stand-alone. Moreover, the opportunity to cross-pollinate in the current hospitality and tourism cluster is a fascinating dimension I encourage you to look at closely. It seems to me you have the potential to diversify your overall economy in doing so."

The Commerce staff ate a combination of catered entrée and staff provided sides and desserts as part of the quarterly meeting.

Cherokee Civil Action Team continuing on with message

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Earlier this month, the Cherokee Civil Action Team (CCAT) held an anti-drug rally and demonstration called "Drug Free Tsalagi, Taking Back our Communities". The group, comprised of three women of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians including Lt. Col. Kina Swayney (Ret.), Lea Wolf and Juanita Wilson, was happy with the results from the event and hopes to

keep expanding their reach into the community.

Lt. Col. Swayney said their group now plans to reach out to tribal and community drug programs to help and also plans to bring forth legislation to Tribal Council to address needs such as equipping the Cherokee Indian Hospital to be able to handle detox patients. "I think we've brought attention to it now and have given a voice to the people. Now that we have focused on it, I think that we can really make some gains in that area."

The women are quick to point out though that their group is no one-trick pony. The drug issue is just one of many they are tackling.

"The way this whole thing came about was a real concern about the leadership of our tribal nation," said Wilson. "We have new leadership so we're watching really closely to see how that goes."

She related that CCAT is also looking into the political arena and will help identify people it feels

"We are an action team at the grassroots level."
- Juanita Wilson

will make good, strong candidates for public office – both tribal, state and federal. "The drug thing came about because the community led it...it's not the only thing that we're about. What we're about is giving a voice to the community and asking leaders out there in the community to step up. Instead of talking about it and complaining about it, let's put some action to it."

When asked if they consider their group to be a political action committee, they answered in the affirmative. Wilson noted, "Politics is just how society gets things done. We usually look at it as a noun, but it's more of an action word in that this is how we want our politics to work. We are an action team at the grassroots level."

Wilson stated she believes the

political interests of the group go far beyond Cherokee. "I think it's bigger than tribal government. We need to understand that county government, state government, and the federal government all impact tribes."

Wolf commented, "The way that I look at leadership is that they need to be selfless and not just selfless in one area, but in all. If we look back at who we are, we live for all. We don't just live for one."

The group is looking to find viable candidates it can support for the mid-term Tribal Council elections in 2017. When asked what type of Council representative they are seeking, Lt. Col. Swayney answered, "I think the perfect Council member would be more open to people and make themselves more available and accessible to hear individual ideas, not just what the Council member can do for that person, but what they can do for the whole community. I think, more than anything, they need to put more effort into building jobs and looking at the economy and diversifying there."

The group is also keeping its eye on the proposed EBCI Ethics Policy as well as the upcoming EBCI Constitution. "We have to be mindful that when we finally get one (Constitution), there's going to be a huge push-back from those that don't want it in place," said Wilson. "This is not about us today. This is about our grandkids, great grandkids and on and on."


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Cherokee Tourism talk

Tourism Overview presented to Cherokee businesses

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The EBCI Destination Marketing Program and the Cherokee Chamber of Commerce met at the Fairfield Inn in Cherokee for breakfast and a time of sharing tourism marketing strategies on Tuesday, April 19. Amy Parker, Chamber executive director, welcomed the gathering of Cherokee business owners and members of the Chamber to the event. Parker also introduced John Tissue, Cherokee Historical Association (CHA) executive director, who provided a success story with regard to the effectiveness of the Chamber's website in driving traffic to the CHA website.

Parker announced a new program called "Cherokee Pride" which will be an award program for businesses who provide great customer service. Any tourism-related business on the Qualla Boundary that collects either levy or privilege tax is eligible, and winners will be featured on the Visit Cherokee Facebook page. Categories are lodging, restaurants, and retail with a winner in each category each month.

She also announced that the new Chamber visitor guide has been printed and is available for distribution.

Then, Tonya Carroll, Destination Marketing manager, Tonya



ROBERT JUMPER/One Feather

Tonya Carroll (standing in front), EBCI Destination Marketing manager, speaks during a tourism breakfast at the Fairfield Inn in Cherokee on Tuesday, April 19.

Carroll welcomed everyone and introduced the EBCI Secretary of Commerce Dr. Mickey Duvall who shared his work so far on behalf of EBCI economic development and his hopes to enhance Cherokee for tourism growth. He emphasized that while the Commerce Department will be aggressively seeking new business for Cherokee, that he is also committed to the protection and support of existing businesses.

Carroll then began the presentation, which included guest speakers from the Tribe's public relations contractor, the firm that handles social media for Destination Marketing and the agency that

directs the marketing strategy for tourism, Element Advertising. All provided statistics and rationales behind the tactics used by the Tribe to highlight the offerings of Cherokee and entice people to stay and play in Cherokee.

She explained that the key metrics for Cherokee tourism are levy trend, privilege tax trend and lodging performance. According to Carroll, tribal levy increased in 2015 versus 2014 by 9.08 percent and collections were just over \$12 million. Lodging performance which is gauged by occupancy, saw a 2 percent increase.

Kathleen McCafferty, from JB

Media Group, spoke concerning online marketing. EBCI tourism has been partnering with this company since 2012. The company's scope of work includes search engine marketing, social media account management and creates blog content.

Susanne Metcalf, an independent contractor, handles Destination Marketing's public relations efforts. She monitors and generates public relations stories that support the marketing efforts. She writes press releases, creates media advisories, gathers stories and shares those that will have a positive impact on visitation.

Rob Young, Media Director of Element Advertising, stated that agency's purpose is to "utilize Cherokee's valuable advertising resources—money—to reach the right consumers in the right places so that we can drive traffic to Cherokee's website and then they can find your websites". In addition to driving Cherokee's cultural business, Young said that non-cultural business like restaurant, shop and accommodation visitation are all part of the mix in achieving goals for increased visitation.

Jack Becker, Element brand strategist, creative director and copy writer, stated that one of the unique opportunities of creating marketing materials for Cherokee is balancing the concepts of a fun, adventure destination with showing reverence to a 13,000+ years-old culture. He shared some examples of the media materials, imagery and audio, that are currently being used to entice visitors to Cherokee.

CIPD Arrest Report April 18-25

The following people were arrested by the Cherokee Indian Police Department and booked into the Anthony Edward Lossiah Justice Center. It should be noted that the following defendants have only been charged with the crimes listed and should be presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Pheasant, Owen

Randall – age 31

Arrested: April 19 at 23:01

Released: April 22

Charges: Simple Assault



Price, Kaitlyn

Brooke – age 23

Arrested: April 18 (no booking time given)

Released: April 22

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor (two counts), Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance

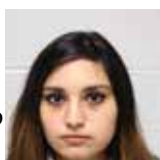


Sadondei, Zia Tai – age 19

Arrested: April 18 (no booking time given)

Released: April 19

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor



Crowe, Stephanie

Larch – age 25

Arrested: April 19 (no booking time given)

Released: April 22

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor (two counts)



Brookshire, David Lee – age 45

Arrested: April 20 (no booking time given)

Released: April 20



Charges: Breaking and Entering

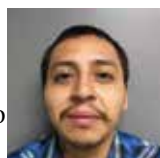
Ledford, Mitchell

James – age 24

Arrested: April 20 (no booking time given)

Released: April 20

Charges: Obtain Property False Pretense



Lossiah, Kashayla

Brooke – age 26

Arrested: April 20 (no booking time given)

Released: April 22

Charges: Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle



Littlejohn, Jasmine

Michelle – age 25

Arrested: April 21 at 17:57

Released: April 22

Charges: Larceny, Failure to Appear (12 counts)



Ammons, Earl – age 37

Arrested: April 22 at 14:10

Not released as of press time

Charges: Obstruct Government Functions



Driver, Michael Ray – age 30

Arrested: April 22 at 20:00

Released: April 23

Charges: Second Degree Trespass



Kalonaheskie, Cassidy Lee – age 28

Arrested: April 22 at 02:47

Released: April 25

Charges: Simple Assault, Child Abuse in the Second Degree



Reed, Moses – age 37

Arrested: April 22 at 20:00

Not released as of press time

Charges: Obstructing Justice



Roach, Kenneth

Marcel – age 26

Arrested: April 22 at 03:10

Not released as of press time

Charges: Assault on a Female, Child Abuse in the Second Degree



Squirrel, Joshua

Brent – age 29

Arrested: April 22 at 14:05

Not released as of press time

Charges: Public Nuisance



Rodriguez, Otono

Milan – age 24

Arrested: April 22 at 22:15

Not released as of press time

Charges: Assault on a Female (DV)



Calhoun, Jennifer Ann – age 51

Arrested: April 23 at 23:00



Not released as of press time

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

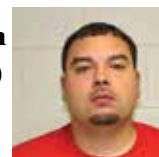
Cartwright, Barton

Randall Jr. – age 30

Arrested: April 24 at 03:10

Released: April 24

Charges: Driving While Impaired, Drive Left of Center



Littlejohn, Jasmine

Michelle – age 25

Arrested: April 24 at 13:00

Not released as of press time

Charges: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of Stolen Goods



Welch, Kelsey Anne

– age 25

Arrested: April 25 at 22:30

Not released as of press time

Charges: Failure to Appear



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Wonderland Hotel Annex burns to the ground in Park

An 8,600 square foot structure associated with the former Wonderland Hotel in the Elkmont area of Great Smoky Mountains National Park burned to the ground on Tuesday, April 19. The fire was reported by a park visitor at approximately 7:15am. The Park fire management crew and Gatlinburg Fire Department responded to the area.

The Wonderland Hotel Annex was a two-story frame building that sat approximately 10 yards from the main hotel structure. The building contained 24 guest rooms, a common area, and a screened porch. In December 2006, the structurally-failed Wonderland Hotel was removed after a selection of historic materials was salvaged for conservation in the park's museum collection. The annex structure was slated for removal pending available funding.

The fire was contained to the immediate area of the structure covering approximately 0.5 acre. The area is bounded by gravel roads and a dense alluvial forest of hemlock and rhododendron which slowed the spread of the fire. Park crews will continue to monitor hot spots and burning snags over the next several days. The area surrounding the Wonderland Hotel site is closed to the public. Elkmont Campground and all trails in the area remain open.

The Elkmont Historic District was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1994. Upon its registration as a Historic District, it was comprised of 74 cottages, outbuildings and the Wonderland Hotel with 49 of the structures



NPS photos

An 8,600 square foot structure associated with the former Wonderland Hotel in the Elkmont area of Great Smoky Mountains National Park burned to the ground on Tuesday, April 19.

noted as being of significance to the District. Following a planning process in 2008, a Memoranda of Agreement was executed by the National Park Service, State Historic Preservation Office, and the National Advisory Councils for Historic Preservation that calls for the preservation of 19 structures and the removal of the remaining structures, including the Annex, as funding becomes available.

- NPS



The Wonderland Hotel is shown in this undated photo.

TRACK and FIELD

Cherokee travels to Murphy for four-team meet

MURPHY – The Cherokee varsity track teams traveled to Murphy on Wednesday, April 20 for a three-team meet with Murphy, Hayesville and Robbinsville. The meet was originally scheduled to be held at Robbinsville but was moved to Murphy due to track issues according to Eddie Swimmer, CHS head track coach. Following are the results per nc.milesplit.com:

Girls

100M Hurdles

- 1 – Emma Stroup (MHS) 17.34
- 2 – Kelsey Fulgham (MHS) 17.34
- 3 – Emily Reid (MHS) 18.74
- 5 – Shelby Wolfe (Cher) 20.54

100M Dash

- 1 – Harleigh Lane (Robb) 13.74
- 2 – Claire Hendrix (Hayes) 13.84
- 3 – Nadallee Beasley (Robb) 13.94

1600M Run

- 1 – Shawnda Martin (Robb) 5:35.70
- 2 – Cameron Rice (MHS) 5:52.90
- 3 – Elizabeth Cambranis (MHS) 6:26.70

200M Dash

- 1 – Emma Cox (Hayes) 27.64
- 2 – Harleigh Lane (Robb) 28.54
- 3 – Claire Hendrix (Hayes) 28.94

300M Hurdles

- 1 – Peyton Wood (MHS) 51.24
- 2 – Kelsey Fulgham (MHS) 54.54
- 3 – Abby Carder (MHS) 55.14

3200M Run

- 1 – Cameron Rice (MHS) 12:32.30
- 2 – Elizabeth Cambranis (MHS) 14:16.20
- 3 – Mariah Hodges (Hayes) 14:32.70

400M Dash

- 1 – Ashlyn Waldroup (Robb) 1:03.94

- 2 – Morgan Dudley (Hayes) 1:05.74

- 3 – Le-Ann Wheaton (MHS) 1:06.04

- 1:06.04

4x100M Relay

- 1 – Robbinsville 53.84

- 2 – Murphy 54.44

- 3 – Hayesville 1:01.94

4x200M Relay

- 1 – Robbinsville 1:54.40

- 2 – Murphy 1:55.70

- 3 – Hayesville 1:58.20

4x400M Relay

- 1 – Robbinsville 4:26.40

- 2 – Murphy 4:26.50

- 3 – Hayesville 4:47.10

4x800M Relay

- 1 – Robbinsville 10:47.10

- 2 – Murphy 11:12.30

- 3 – Hayesville 12:07.20

800M Run

- 1 – Shawnda Martin (Robb) 2:25.40

- 2 – Katlyn Stiles (MHS) 2:31.50

- 3 – Shelby Wolfe (Cher) 2:44.40

Discus Throw

- 1 – Brionna Jumper (Cher) 86-10

- 2 – Hayley Taylor (MHS) 84-05

- 3 – Madi Crisler (Hayes) 84-01

High Jump

- 1 – Emma Stroup (MHS) 4-08

- 2 – Emma Cox (Hayes) 4-06

- 3 – Sydney Davis (Hayes) 4-04

Long Jump

- 1 – Calicity Kelley (MHS) 13-10

- 2 – Nadallee Beasley (Robb) 13-09.25

- 3 – Sydney Davis (Hayes) 13-00.25

Shot Put

- 1 – Kimonta Lloyd (Hayes) 36-11

- 2 – Kelia Oliver (MHS) 33-05

- 3 – Summer Lewis (Robb) 33-02.50

Triple Jump

- 1 – Katlyn Stiles (MHS) 31-01.50

- 2 – Emma Stroup (MHS) 30-01.50

- 3 – Sydney Davis (Hayes) 27-02.00

Boys

100M Dash

- 1 – Brian Smith (Hayes) 11.64

- 2 – Tye Mintz (Cher) 12.04

- 3 – Ian Johnston (MHS) 12.14

110M Hurdles

- 1 – Grant Lindsay (MHS) 16.84

- 2 – Subin Park (MHS) 17.44

- 3 – Wesley Fulford (Hayes) 18.34

1600M Run

- 1 – Adam Urbaniuk (Hayes) 4:47.30

- 2 – Ethan Murray (MHS) 4:53.30

- 3 – Darius Lambert (Cher) 4:53.90

200M Dash

- 1 – Brian Smith (Hayes) 23.44

- 2 – Tye Mintz (Cher) 24.24

- 3 – Grant Lindsay (MHS) 24.44

300M Hurdles

- 1 – Grant Lindsay (MHS) 41.04

- 2 – Wesley Fulford (Hayes) 44.14

- 3 – Subin Park (MHS) 44.34

3200M Run

- 1 – Gavin Morgan (Hayes) 11:15.10

- 2 – Tucker Price (Robb) 11:18.60

- 3 – Aiden Hall (MHS) 11:22.70

400M Dash

- 1 – Jonathan Wheaton (MHS) 54.84

- 2 – Andrew Sosebee (MHS) 56.14

- 3 – Jacob Matheson (Hayes) 56.44

- 5 – Tihjah Lossiah (Cher) 59.14

4x100M Relay

- 1 – Murphy 46.44

- 2 – Hayesville 47.14

- 3 – Robbinsville 48.14

- 4 – Cherokee 50.54

4x200M Relay

- 1 – Robbinsville 1:37.50

- 2 – Murphy 1:37.60

- 3 – Hayesville 1:42.80

4x400M Relay

- 1 – Murphy 3:48.50

- 2 – Cherokee 3:59.60

- 3 – Hayesville 4:00.90

4x800M Relay

- 1 – Murphy 9:17.80

- 2 – Hayesville 9:21.60

- 3 – Robbinsville 9:54.60

800M Run

- 1 – Adam Urbaniuk (Hayes) 2:01.10

- 2 – Ethan Murray (MHS) 2:04.10

- 3 – Gavin Harris (MHS) 2:20.90

- 4 – Darius Lambert (Cher) 2:21.70

Discus Throw

- 1 – Dalton Kent (MHS) 130-06

- 2 – Logan Thurmond (Hayes) 119-03

- 3 – Chase Teesateskie (MHS) 106-00

High Jump

- 1 – Jacob Lewis (Robb) 6-00

- 2 – Hagan Newton (MHS) 5-06

- 3 – Drake Cable (Robb) 5-04

Long Jump

- 1 – Tye Mintz (Cher) 18-10.50

- 2 – Brian Smith (Hayes) 18-01

- 3 – Shane Swimmer (Cher) 17-10.50

Shot Put

- 1 – Byron Locust (Cher) 42-10

- 2 – Logan Cowart (Hayes) 42-08

- 3 – Chase Teesateskie (MHS) 39-01

Triple Jump

- 1 – Stone Follari (Hayes) 37-11

- 2 – Cole West (MHS) 37-02

- 3 – Ian Johnston (MHS) 36-02

SCOREBOARD and SPORTS BRIEFS

BASEBALL

Tuesday, April 19

Cherokee 5 Hiwassee Dam 4

Murphy 8 Rosman 3

Wednesday, April 20

Smoky Mtn. 10 W. Henderson 0

Thursday, April 21

Rosman 13 Cherokee 5

Smoky Mtn. 2 A. C. Reynolds 1

Baseball Box Scores

Cherokee 5 Hiwassee Dam 4

Cherokee 201 200 (5 runs, 9 hits, 1 error)

Hiwassee Dam 003 010 0 (4 runs, 5 hits, 1 error)

WP: Aniyah Younce: 7 IP, 4 ER, 7 BB, 12 K

LP: H. Childs: 5 IP, 5 ER, BB, 3 K

Leading hitters: Cherokee - Jason McMillan 2-3, 2 3B, 2 RBIs, 2 runs, 2 SB; Menoch Grant 2-3, 2 1B, run; Holden Straughan 1-3, 1B, RBI; Jayce Watty 1-3, 1B, RBI. Hiwassee Dam - H. Childs: 1-2, 2B, RBI, run; L. Evan 2-4, 2 2B, RBI, run; E. Dillard 1-3, 1B, run

Rosman 13 Cherokee 5

Rosman 001 080 4 (13 runs, 10 hits, 2 errors)

Cherokee 020 010 2 (5 runs, 3 hits, 1 error)

WP: Reese 5 IP, 3 H, 1 ER, 3 BB, 4 SO

LP: Younce 4.1 IP, 7 H, 3 ER, 4 BB, 5 SO

Leading hitters: Cherokee – Watty 2-3, RBI; Grant 1-3, RBI. Rosman – Rice 1-3, 2 RBIs, HR; Dotson 4-5, 2 2B; Owen 2-4, RBI

SOFTBALL

Tuesday, April 19

Rosman 14 Murphy 5

Pisgah 4 Franklin 1



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Cherokee's Emily Bernhisel (#5) and Swain County's Kendall Cochran fight for the ball during a match at Cherokee on Thursday, April 21. The Lady Maroon Devils topped the Lady Braves 3-0.

Swain Co. 7 Andrews 2

Wednesday, April 20

Hiwassee Dam 13 Cherokee 0

Thursday, April 21

Hiwassee Dam 7 Franklin 5

Softball Box Scores

Hiwassee Dam 13 Cherokee 0

Hiwassee Dam 107 230 (13 runs, 17 hits, 1 error)

Cherokee 000 00 (0 runs, 3 hits, 2 errors)

WP: Maci Sena 5 IP, 2 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 12 SO

LP: French 5 IP, 17 H, 13 R, 12 ER, 0 BB, 7 SO

Leading hitters: Cherokee – Locust 1-2; Sampson 1-2. Hiwassee Dam – Kameron Forrister 4-4, 3 RBIs, 2 3B, HR, SB; Haylie Shope 3-4, 3 RBIs, 2 HR, 3B; Megan Golden 2-3, 2 RBIs; Hannah Rhodes 2-2, RBI, SB



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Future Tornado

Cherokee's Sidnie Yanez, shown at yesterday's home match against Swain County, has accepted an offer to play soccer next year at Brevard College. She will sign an official letter of intent at a later time.

the next alignment has not been determined yet. That will be the work of the ad hoc Committee when it comes in again to determine how we will structure the playoffs for the new realignment. As to Big and Little, that will be fine for them to determine during regular season and perhaps in some playoffs, but we won't know until the ad hoc Committee meets again which will be during the next school year. Basketball qualification may have to change due to increased number of schools and thus conferences. That also will be determined later."

- One Feather staff report



Loaded with talent

Cherokee students win at Heard Art Show

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ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Heard Museum, located in Phoenix, Ariz., is known for its collections of outstanding American Indian art and their features of legendary artists. The artwork, in various

melah Perkins, Blake Wachacha, Laurel Welch and Dylan West.

Alyne Stamper, Cherokee High School art teacher, said her students have been participating in the Heard Show for ten years. "It's an experience that will be with them for a lifetime, and it makes them want to go to college."

Stamper said the trip helps to open the student's eyes to new opportunities. "I think it's not only educational, it helps to snap the family ties. It's good to have family

ties, but sometimes it limits our kids from going somewhere else. They're kind of afraid to do that, but if they go with someone that they trust, like a teacher, they see that it's ok to leave home, that they can always come back."

She went on to say that her students are "loaded with talent" and have bright futures. "It's amazing how much talent we have here at Cherokee High School, and it comes easy to them."

Gabe Crow, who has been doing basketry for six years, won a blue ribbon for a basket entitled "Snake on the Limb" and a red ribbon

for one entitled "Eye of the Sacred Bird".

"It's relaxing for me," Crow said of his basketry. "I can just sit there and do it and put my mind somewhere else and just sit there and weave all day and lose track of time. A lot of times, I might start at 9

o'clock at night, and I'll be going until 4:30 in the morning."

In addition to his baskets, Crow also does weaponry, wood carving and pottery. He is planning on furthering his education at Haskell Indian Nations University where he plans to study artwork and teaching.

West won a green ribbon and a Judge's Choice Award for a drawing entitled "Old Cherokee Indian Fair" and a green ribbon for a basket entitled "Fish Bone".

He says he's been drawing "ever since I could pick up a pencil" but says he was really inspired in his artwork after watching the movie "Titanic".

West, whose artwork can be seen weekly in the Cherokee One Feather through his cartoon "Yohn and Yona", said of his winning drawing, "It just took me several days to draw it, ink it and color it – not even a week."

He said his artwork takes him to a peaceful place. "My favorite thing is focusing and getting away from daily life and being able to do something that you love."

Like Crow, West has big plans after high school that involve his art. A huge fan of the anime'/manga drawing style, West is hoping to go to school in Japan. "I want to major in all kinds of art, and I want to come back and be a teacher for those who are enthused by art as well."

In addition to Crow and West, the following Cherokee students won awards at the show:

- Fabian Crow, red ribbon for "Traditional Bear"
- Zakarias Perez, red ribbon for "Wolf Clan Mask"
- Blake Wachacha, white ribbon for "Diamonds and Mountain Peaks"
- Laurel Welch, white ribbon for "Pipes"



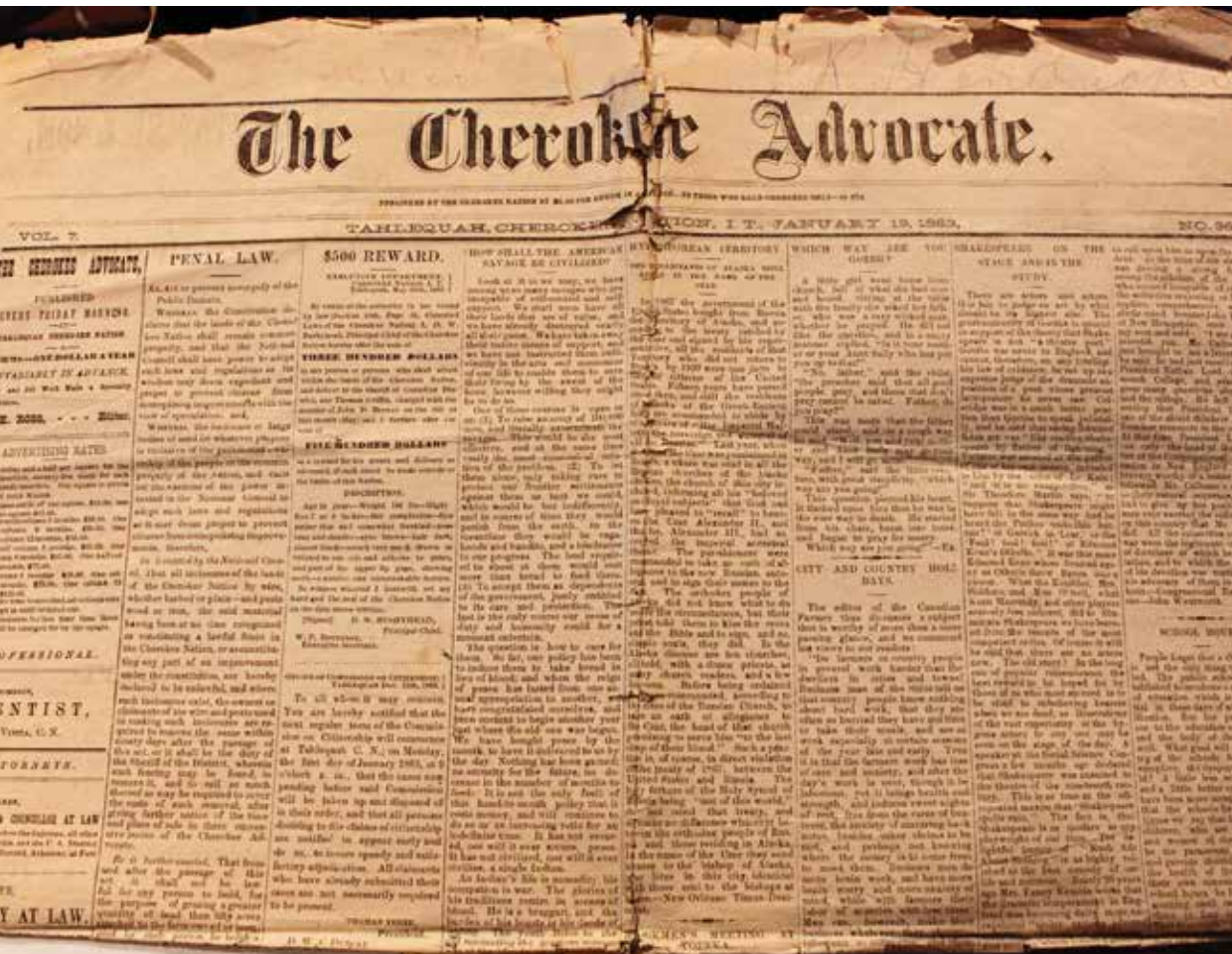
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Several Cherokee High School students won awards and sold artwork at the recent Heard Museum Guild American Indian Student Art Show. They are shown (left-right) front row – Alyne Stamper, CHS art teacher; Kimmemelah Perkins; Laurel Welch; back row – Gabe Crow, Dylan West, Zakarias Perez and Fabian Crow. Not pictured – Blake Wachacha.

mediums, of several Cherokee High School students won awards and was sold at the recent Heard Museum Guild American Indian Student Art Show.

The students attending included: Fabian Crow, Gabe Crow, Zakarias Perez, Kimme-

One-of-a-kind piece



A copy of the Jan. 1, 1883 issue of The Cherokee Advocate was donated to the Museum of the Cherokee Indian on Wednesday, April 20.

133-year-old newspaper donated to Museum

Joel Nelson, owner of a Civil War shop in Chickamauga, Ga., and his wife, Martha, planned a trip to Cherokee for this week. Before he left home, he purchased a copy of The Cherokee Advocate, dated Jan. 1, 1883, from eBay. He had asked the seller to make sure to get the paper to him before he left for Cherokee, as he wanted to bring it with him to donate it to the Museum of the Cherokee Indian which he did on Wednesday, April

20.

The paper itself is a four-page edition with the third page being printed in the Cherokee Syllabary. According to the Oklahoma Historical Society (OHS), "The Cherokee Advocate newspaper was published at Tahlequah by the Cherokee Nation from 1844 until 1906. Authorized by the Cherokee National Council on Oct. 25, 1843, the first issue was printed on Sept. 26, 1844, with the motto 'Our Rights, Our Country, Our Race'." OHS information also stated that, at the time, it was the country's only tribal newspaper.

Ethan Clapsaddle, Museum archivist,



Joel Nelson (left) presents a copy of The Cherokee Advocate to Ethan Clapsaddle (center), Museum of the Cherokee Indian archivist. Nelson's wife, Martha, is shown at far right.

commented, "It's one of the cooler pieces I've seen donated. It's a really good glimpse into post-Removal from the Western perspective. It is interesting to look at the mindset of the times."

He added, "With the issues that were going on and with the tie-in with the syllabary still being used, it's just a neat donation to get. It's one of those rare pieces."

Clapsaddle said the newspaper is a "rare, one-of-a-kind pieces that we rarely get". He said the Museum has a textile conservator coming to the Museum to look at various items including the Thomas Legion flag, several portraits and other items. "When we finalize the contract with the conservator, I'm going to have her look at this piece and a couple of other pieces."

He went on to commented, "It's in definite need of conversation, but right now I'm looking at it from more of a preservation aspect. You've got to preserve it first. The conservancy is making it the best it can be. Preserving it is just holding on to what you've got and not letting it deteriorate any more. So, that's sort of the first goal. We'll take care of it as far as putting it in archive-quality containers."

- Museum of the Cherokee Indian

Heart-to-Heart hosts Open House at new location

ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

The Heart to Heart Child Advocacy Center hosted an open house to recognize Child Abuse Prevention Month at their new location inside the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex on Thursday, April 21. Lt. Lloyd Wolfe, Detective Sgt. Larry Jenkins, and Detective Sgt. Dewitt Chekelee were on hand to provide tours of the new facility and introduce the community to the Heart to Heart staff. The new facility houses administrative offices, children interview rooms, counseling rooms, and medical treatment facilities.

“Children and families come to Heart to Heart during one of the most, if not the most, traumatic periods of their lives,” said Lt. Wolfe, program manager and former investigator with the Child Victim

Unit. “Victims and their families are usually scared, embarrassed, and uncertain what to expect; our staff is sensitive to these issues and work to provide a safe and welcoming environment for our clients.”

The Heart to Heart Child Advocacy Center works with a team of professionals who coordinate the investigation, prosecution, and treatment of child abuse using a multi-disciplinary approach. The team works together throughout the investigation and prosecution, meeting on a regular basis to review the progress of each case to ensure the children’s needs are met sensitively and effectively. The center provides licensed therapists specializing in child related trauma, court accompaniment, court school, community prevention presentations, forensic interviews (on-site), trauma therapy for child victims (on-site), and family therapy for non-offending caregivers



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Lois Dunston provides a tour of the new Heart to Heart Advocacy Center to Vice Chief Richard Sneed during the Heart to Heart open house on Thursday, April 21.

(on-site).

“Victims of sexual abuse who receive services at the Child Advocacy Center are twice as likely to receive specialized medical examinations and mental health

treatment,” Lt. Wolfe explained.

“Sexual abuse victims are very likely to experience emotional trauma and our children deserve to receive appropriate mental health assistance.”

THANK YOU LETTERS

Thank you to Spring Garden Fair supporters

Two hundred visitors attended the Spring Garden Fair, sponsored by Principal Chief Patrick Lambert. Special thanks to our sponsors: Principal Chief Patrick Lambert, Vice Chief Richie Sneed, Harrah’s Cherokee Casino’s Code Green Team, Cherokee Indian Hospital, Cherokee Home Center, First Citizens Bank, Mile High Campground, and Legend Weaver Studios. We appreciate your support.

We also appreciate our vendors: Twisted

Sister, Jackson County Extension Office, Jackson County Green Energy Park, Taylor’s Greenhouse, Cathy’s Garden Herbs, Cherokee Home Center, the American Legion, Food Corp, Seeking Paths in Nature, BIA Forestry, Marianna Black Library, Cherokee Historical Association, Ann’s Cans, Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Tribal Greenhouse, CIH Nutrition Department, John and Kathy Dugan, Cherokee Fish and Wildlife, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Lossiah Arts, Peavine Soaps, and Legend Weaver Studios.

We would like to thank Chumper Walker and Zena Wolfe for teaching at SCF University. Thank you to Toni Tahquette and the American

Legion Women’s Auxiliary for food preparation and Marsha Ensley for her help.

This event ran smoothly with the help of staff at the Cherokee Fairgrounds. Thank you Wayne, Elrod, Frieda, and Lisa, for your help, advice, and support.

Last, but not least, we appreciate the support and encouragement of all those that attended. We hope to see you at the Second Annual Spring Garden Fair on April 7-8, 2017. Like us on Facebook and share your suggestions and ideas.

Spring Garden Fair Committee

View and purchase One Feather photos at:

<http://onefeather.smugmug.com/browse>

Cherokee Elementary honors grandparents

Cherokee Elementary School honored several grandparents for grades Pre-K thru 5th grade on Monday, April 4. The honorees included: Ham Bradley, Betty Morales, J.R. Jenkins, Martha Ledford, Loretta Bradley, Lavonda Maney Gregory, and Cub and Carlene Sneed.

The fifth grade honored Ham Bradley of the Wolfstown Community. He was escorted by his grandchild Mahala Allison who wrote, "My grandpa was in the first class to graduate from the Charles George Gym in 1960. In his family, the traditions that are carried on are gardening, canning, cooking, and the sharing of recipes." Bradley said his hope for the children of today is "to get a good education."

The fourth grade honored Betty Morales. The writer of her essay was her grandchild, Mahela Wilson who said her grandma wants her to "remember her culture, language,

and how to make baskets and beadwork. She enjoys spending time with her family."

The third grade honored J.R. Jenkins of the Birdtown Community who was escorted by his grandchild, Savannah Calhoun, who says her grandpa is special in that he likes to spend time with her and her family "by taking the time to go camping, fishing, and hunting." She added, "He spends a lot of time playing with the children, talking, and taking walks."

The second grade honored Martha Ledford of the Wolfstown Community. Her essay was written by Kieaira Ensley who wrote that her Li-shi is a fluent speaker of the Cherokee Language. They go camping together. Her Li-shi takes the time to watch her play basketball. She says her grandmother wants all of her family to speak Tsa-la-gi.

The first grade honored Loretta Bradley of the Big Cove Community. Her essay was written by her

grandson, Jayden Bradley, who wrote that his grandmother attended the Big Cove Day School and then she went to a boarding school in Oklahoma. After that, she lived in Washington, DC. When his grandma came home, she worked at the Oconaluftee Indian Village and the Cherokee Moccasin Factory. When Jayden was born, Loretta retired from the Cherokees and began taking care of him so his mom and dad could work. Jayden says his grandmother always puts the family first.

The Kindergarten class honored Cub and Carline Sneed, and their essay was written by their grandchild, Miah Sneed. The Sneeds were honored because of their dedication and commitment to ensure that their grandchild's classroom has all the materials and supplies that were needed. They also give "time, love, and support" to the Kindergarten class.

Pre-K honored Lavonda Maney

Gregory. Her essay was written by her grandchildren, Kirk and Kalia Reed, who said their grandmother has been living with them for as long as they can remember. They say their grandmother has always taken care of them. The twins say, "When we are sick, she helps by giving medicine and holds us if we feel bad. She gives us extra hugs and kisses and sings to us." The twins say their grandmother is very special in that she makes daisy chains and can carve animals and bowls from wood. She learned to carve when she was a student at Cherokee High School.

Cherokee Elementary officials related, "Special acknowledgments are given to all the Elementary teachers who assisted in the writing of the grandparent essays. This special program is a yearly event of the Cultural Department. A huge thank you goes to all the grandparents who participated!"

- Cherokee Elementary School

Cherokee Middle School Honor Rolls - 3rd Quarter

6th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: Kaelin Jones, Takota Sexton, Caedance Smith, Kegan Curtice, Tehya Littlejohn, Keiffer Taylor, Evan Caley, Chloe Lambert

Alpha Honor Roll: Isabel Lambert, Taylor Quackenbush, Jae Lossiah, Leilaya McMillan

Beta Honor Roll: Gabriel Jarvis, Lucian Davis, Miranda Lopez, Elijah Bryant, Woodrow Lossiah, Caidyn French, Mylisa Mathis,

Luther Standing Bear Light in the Lodge, Johnny Bradley, Betty Lossiah, Makala McGaha, Mackenzie Reed, Vivian Ross, Joshua Smith, Mason Ledford, Donna Thompson, Marcus Armachain, Taylor Blanton, Benjamin Feather, Malakai Fourkiller-Raby, Aaliyah Queen, Eric Salazar, Danasia Toineeta, Tevy West, Aria Foerst

7th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: Rocky Peebles, Maya Cruz, Dreyton Long, Destiny Mills, Adam Reed, Maria Reyes, Deante Toineeta, Anthony Allison

Alpha Honor Roll: Hayley Kever,

Rhyan Girty, Shania Mathis, Teja Littlejohn, Zoey Walkingstick

Beta Honor Roll: Kalista Luther, Samantha Cole, James Davis, Rose Reyes, Serbando Welch, Kayleigh Wolfe, Rashonda Wolfe, Jonathan Frady, Kyle Galenick, Ryanne Junaluska, Silas Sequoyah, Abigail Space, Daniel Thompson, Richard Welch, Justus Armachain, Judson Bradley, David Maney, Emma Wolfe, Braylon Arch, Emma Bernhisel, Diamond Alvarez, David Bushyhead, Eeyannah Catolster-Sexton, Braden Taylor, Zane Taylor-Hernandez, Rossi Wachacha, Dylan Woodard, Marcela Garcia, Elizabeth Reyes, Syrena West,

Laila Locust, Jordyn Martin

8th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: David Hartbarger, Raylen Bark, Destyni Johnson

Alpha Honor Roll: Yalegwo Sdongei, Brian Littlejohn-Bigmeat

Beta Honor Roll: Reed Cochran, Taylin Bowman, Acecia Lambert, Brandon Wolfe, Kimberly Hendrix, Anita Trantham, Michael Kalonaheskie, Christopher Gammon, Alexa Ledford, Sterling Santa Maria, Tierney Bradley, Johanna Bean, Austin Ledford, Christina Lee, Deliah Esquivel, Shalina Little

Stamper completes TERO Job and Career Prep classes

TERO job bank participants attended the first session of Job and Career Preparation and Michael Stamper, an EBCI tribal member, successfully completed the full course which consisted of four classes with the last one being held on Thursday, April 14.

Southwestern Community College instructor John Mitchell taught essential skills for interviewing, resume building, job seeking, communications and customer service. Participants were also provided lunch, tote bags and a business casual outfit for completing the course.

Funding for the program was provided by the EEOC (Equal Employment Opportunity Commission) to assist in the enrichment of

TERO job bank participants. This was the first of many courses that that TERO is planning to offer to their job bank participants.

"We would like to thank all who participated which includes TERO vendor John Parker of CIC Technologies, Sarah Teesateskie from EBCI's Human Resources and Rachel Mathis from Higher Education and Training," said Frances Long, TERO Job Bank coordinator. "A special thank you goes out to TERO vendor Janet Arch, of ML&S Construction Services, and Michael Slee, of EBCI Transit Services, for their help in speaking to the job bank participants and conducting the mock interviews."

— Frances Long,
TERO Job Bank coordinator



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The last day of TERO's Job and Career Preparation seminar was held on Thursday, April 14 with Michael Stamper (2nd from right), Job Bank participant, finishing the course. Shown (left-right) are John Mitchell, SCC instructor; Frances Long, TERO Job Bank coordinator; Michael Slee, EBCI Transit human resources and procurement officer; Stamper; and Janet Arch, ML&S Construction Services.

WCU to hold spring commencement

CULLOWHEE – Western Carolina University will hold a trio of commencement ceremonies over a two-day period – Friday and Saturday, May 6-7 – to recognize the academic achievements of what is expected to be the university's fifth straight record spring graduating class.

Commencement for WCU's Graduate School will be held at 7 p.m. May 6. Commencement for the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Education and Allied Professions, and Fine and Performing Arts will begin at 10 a.m. May 7, and that event will be followed the same day by a 2 p.m. ceremony for the College of Business, College of Health and Human Sciences, and Kimmel School of Construction Management and Technology. All the ceremonies will take place at Ramsey Regional Activity Center.

After all the scores from final exams are tallied and academic records are finalized, WCU's

spring class, including recipients of both undergraduate and graduate degrees, is expected to total approximately 1,465 graduates, which would be the largest class in university history and about 50 more graduates than were in last year's record spring class. Boosted by surging enrollments, the size of WCU's spring class has doubled since 2004.

The university schedules three commencements on the Cullowhee campus in the spring to allow the Ramsey Center to accommodate the number of graduating students who will be participating in the ceremonies and the audiences that will attend. A total of about 1,350 students are expected to don caps and gowns for this year's events. WCU commencements are open to everyone, with no limit on the number of family members and friends who can attend.

For those who cannot attend, all three ceremonies will be streamed live at <http://www.wcu.edu/commencement-stream.aspx>.

WCU faculty member Carmen Huffman, the university's recipient of the 2016 University of

North Carolina Board of Governors Award for Excellence in Teaching, will deliver the primary address at the Friday night Graduate School commencement, and then she will be presented the award during the Saturday morning ceremony.

On-campus shuttle services will be available for the Saturday ceremonies. WCU police recommend that those attending the events consider using Route 1002 (Old Cullowhee Road) to access campus through the back entrance. Drivers also are asked to refrain from dropping off visitors while sitting in travel lanes around the Ramsey Center, as that endangers visitors and creates traffic backups.

More driving and parking information, including a link to a map of traffic patterns, is available at the website <http://graduation.wcu.edu>.

Info: Registrar's Office (828) 227-7216

- WCU

OBITUARIES

Leland Welch



Leland Welch, 69, of the Jackson Branch Community in Robbinsville, passed away on Saturday, April 16, 2016 at his residence. He was the son of the late Larch and Stacy Crowe Welch.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his daughter, Sydney Jackson; brother, Everett Welch; and father-in-law, Clarence Jackson.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanie Jackson Welch of Robbinsville; sons and daughters-in-law, Freelin and Tracie Welch of Cherokee, Freeman Welch of Coleman, Fla., Shane and Jessica Welch of Robbinsville; his daughters, Stephanie Bridges and Shelby Jackson, both of Robbinsville; brothers, Frank Welch of Sisseton, SD, Richard Welch of Cherokee, Jimmy Welch of Robbinsville, and Jack Teesateskie of Robbinsville; and mother-in-

law, Betty Jackson of Robbinsville.

His grandchildren are Reginald Welch, Michelle Junaluska, Fala Welch, Mahala Welch, Skyler Welch, Sarah Wachacha, Dalton Welch, Justice Welch, Tashina Welch, Mallory Welch, Paden Welch, Tayen Bridges, Tylie Bridges, Tacey Bridges, Tavok Bridges, Amiyah Collins, JaeLee Jackson and Ansley Jackson. He has four great grandchildren including McKynlee Adams, Rory Wachacha, Isabella Welch and Iva Welch.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, April 20 at Little Snowbird Baptist Church. The Reverend Paul Teasdale officiated. Committal services were held on Thursday, April 21 at Jackson Cemetery on Jackson Branch Road. Townson-Smith Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements. An online register is available at www.townson-smithfuneralhome.com.

James Oren Thompson III

James Oren Thompson III, 71, of Whittier, passed away Friday, April 22, 2016 at the Tsali Care Center in Cherokee.

He was born Feb. 12, 1945 in Camden, SC to the late James Oren Thompson II and Donald Beatrice Anderson Thompson.

James worked on the production line at Union Carbide Corporation in Charlotte.

He is survived by two daughters, Crystal Thompson and

Tammy Thompson; five brothers, John, Lloyd, Donald, and Randy Thompson; and three sisters, Betty Ann Beam, Gail Beam, and Crystal Blake.

In addition to his parents, James was preceded in death by one brother, William Thompson; and one sister, Elaine Thompson.

No services are planned.

Long House Funeral Home is assisting the Thompson family.

Kathryn "Bopeep" Frances Verran (Crowe)



Kathryn "Bopeep" Frances Verran (Crowe) passed away on April 15, 2016 in Grapevine, Texas at Baylor Medical Center. She was born in Cherokee on July 11, 1938. She was the daughter of the late Betty Crowe George.

Kathryn grew up in Cherokee, and in 1956 she left to attend Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kan. She returned to Cherokee and through a Native

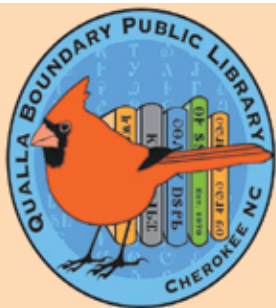
American relocation program, she then moved to Dallas, Texas where she met Ralph Peter Verran at a Methodist Church. They married on May 5, 1962 and moved to Grapevine, Texas. She resided in Grapevine and Southlake Texas for the past 50 years. Kathryn has volunteered and been a member of numerous organizations throughout her life; her last was a volunteer at a retirement facility assisting the elderly.

Kathryn is remembered for her nurturing spirit, sense of humor, generosity, and her endless love for her family, relatives, and friends. Kathryn made great effort to keep in contact with everyone and she was loved by all. She brought joy to all whose hearts she touched.

Kathryn is survived by her sons, Darrell Verran of Grapevine, Texas, and his children Talor Damm, Cody Verran, and Sam Jones, Randy Verran and his wife Alison of Colorado Springs, Colo., their children Autumn and Norah Verran, and her two sisters Donette Lossiah of Cherokee, and Aubry Bigmeat of Cherokee.

In addition to her mother, Kathryn was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Verran; her three brothers, Sonny, Inky and Don Crowe; and a sister, Glenda C. Niccum.

Kathryn has been laid to rest at Dallas-Ft Worth National Cemetery with her husband Ralph.



359-6725
810 Acquoni Road
located in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex

Hours of Operation

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday: 8am - 7pm
Wednesday: 8am - 5pm
Friday: 7:45am - 4:30pm

CES Kindergarten Registration Night

Cherokee Elementary School will hold registration for students wanting to enroll for Kindergarten for the 2016-2017 school year on Monday, May 9 from 4-6pm in the CES Lobby. Students must be five years of age by Aug. 31 to be eligible to enroll. Parents should provide the following: child's birth certificate, current physical/health assessment is required, up to date and complete immunization record, EBCI students must provide a copy of enrollment card, and non-EBCI enrolled students must provide social security cards and/or custody papers. All documents, along with a completed enrollment application, will be accepted starting at 4:30pm on May 9 after a brief Meet-the-Teachers orientation at kindergarten registration night. Request for teachers will be taken in a date and time stamped order in which completed packets are turned in. Completed packets must include all listed items above. Info: CES office 554-5020, Ahli-sha Stephens 554-5021, or Tina Bridges 554-5024

- Cherokee Elementary School

Grow A Row program looking for participants

Grow a Row, a giving and learning garden project sponsored by Vice Chief Richard Sneed and Legend Weaver Studios, will increase the amount of fresh vegetables and fruits available to the hungry. The program is looking for individuals, youth groups, churches, community clubs, to plant, harvest, and donate the bounty of a garden to those in need.

Groups will work with their peers to make a difference in their

community while learning gardening basics and the importance of community service. Groups are welcome to participate at any stage in the Grow a Row project from garden planning and planting to harvesting and donating to local participating agencies.

To commit to the Grow a Row garden project and start the process, contact the group at legendweaverstudios@gmail.com or check out their Facebook Page. Participating groups or individuals will sign a Group Commitment or Agreement outlining involvement and time commitment.

Info: Facebook/Spring Garden Fair or Facebook/Cherokee Grow a Row

- Grow A Row Committee

Justice Center visitations

According to officials at the Anthony Edward Lossiah Justice Center, there will be no visitation on Monday May 30. Visitors seeing inmates with a last name that begins with (A-F) may visit on Tuesday, May 31.

- CIPD

Summer Day Camp applications being taken

Cherokee Life Recreation will begin accepting summer day camp applications on Monday, May 2. Cherokee Life will be having Day Camp at two locations again this year including Painttown and Birdtown Gyms. Both Locations will have 50 available spots, and they are on a first-come, first-serve basis. Applications can be filled out at the gym in which your child will be attending. A \$50 deposit, payable at the EBCI Finance Office, is due before the Day Camp deadline of Wednesday, June 1. Info: Mary

Beth Thompson, Birdtown Gym, 359-6890 or 359-6896; Taylor Bird, Painttown Gym, 359-3345

- Cherokee Life Recreation

Turkey Season open through May 21

Cherokee's spring turkey hunting season is open through May 21. Hunters are invited to participate as a field reporter and submit turkey harvest data to the EBCI Natural Resources program. Call 359-6109 after a turkey is harvested with some or all of the following information: location and date of kill, number of days hunted to kill the bird, turkey's approximate age (adult or juvenile), turkey's spur length, and turkey's beard length.

- EBCI Natural Resources Program

Bill Taylor Scholarship deadline is June 1

Applications for the Bill Taylor Scholarship are now being accepted by the Eastern Band Community Foundation. This scholarship is available to all EBCI tribal members or their immediate family members who study business or a business-related curricula. The deadline to apply is June 1.

This scholarship was named in honor of previous Tribal Council Chairman Bill Taylor for his involvement and encouragement in bringing the gaming industry to Cherokee and has awarded \$30,762 in scholarships since 2000. Awards are based on students meeting various eligibility requirements detailed on the NCCF website www.nccommunityfoundation.org. Applications can also be downloaded on this site under "Qualla Reservation".

Info: Norma Moss
normahmoss@gmail.com

- Eastern Band Community Found.

Vietnam Veterans info, photos sought for Fair

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Destination Marketing program is seeking photo submissions of Vietnam Era Veterans 1962-1973 for use in a special presentation on Veteran's Day at the 2016 Cherokee Indian Fair on Friday, Oct. 7. Info: Kristy Herron 359-6480 with any questions and to submit photos.

Also, a commemoration ceremony will be held the same day to honor all Vietnam Veterans. All Vietnam Veterans are asked to contact Warren Dupree, Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143, 508-2657 to be included in this honoring.

- EBCI Destination Marketing

Upcoming DNA testing schedule

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

• Friday, April 29

Please check with the EBCI Enrollment Office 359-6465 prior to scheduling to make sure you are eligible for enrollment. The local collection site is at the EBCI Tribal Enrollment office located at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. Appointments will be scheduled by the staff of 1 Family Services from 9-11:30am and 1-3pm.

To schedule an appointment at the local collection site, contact Michelle, Tribal Enrollment, 359-6463. To schedule an out-of-town appointment, contact Amber (918) 685-0478. All DNA questions should be directed to the staff of 1 Family Services.

- EBCI Enrollment Office



Photo courtesy of Sandy Nicolette/CCRA

Students take healthy walk on Quanassee Path

Over 500 Clay County elementary school students participated in the "Take the Quanassee Path to Good Health" campaign on Friday, April 8. The campaign was initiated as a result of Clay County Communities Revitalization Association (CCRA) receiving a Kate B. Reynolds Foundation grant to purchase signs, gravel, sidewalk extensions and marketing materials to benefit the Quanassee Path, a two-mile Cherokee history trail that links five Cherokee sites in Hayesville including: Cherokee Homestead Exhibit, Cherokee Botanical Sanctuary, Spike-buck Mound, Cherokee Cultural Center in Moss Library, and the Old Jail Museum.



Photo by Jim Kautz

Demonstration at Cowee Pottery School

Betty Maney (standing in dress), EBCI potter and Cowee Pottery School board member, speaks to children from Iotla Valley Elementary during Heritage Days activities at the Historic Cowee School in Franklin on Thursday, April 21. Maney was joined by the fourth grade class from New Kituwah Academy at the event.

Mother's Day 5K Trail Walk/Run and Dialysis Patient Fundraiser



Saturday, May 7th

@

Kituwah Mound

(3900 Governor's Island Bryson City, NC 28713)

Registration Begins at 7:30 am – 8:30 am
Walk/Run Begins at 9 am

Timing-Event Mercenaries

Communities, Churches and Groups are encouraged to participate. Create a group costume or shirts and bring the most group members.

Registration fee is \$15 for adults before April 23rd
After April 23rd fee is \$20
\$5 for kids (12&under) & Elders (59+)

Registration fee insures shirt and medal.

Proceeds will go toward the
Dialysis Support Group

Make checks payable to:
Cherokee Dialysis Support Group

Online registration: runsignup.com
Contact: Tara McCoy 1-828-359-6783

Cherokee High School Prom 2016

Cherokee High School held its junior/senior prom on Saturday, April 23.

(Photos by Kristy M. Herron/EBCI Commerce)



Pottery Festival

The Didanisisgi Pottery Festival was held on Saturday, April 16 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. (Photos by Hope Huskey)



Doug Hubbs, from the Cowee Pottery School in Franklin, demonstrates Raku firing style.



Mary Thompson, an EBCI artist, talks to visitors about her work.






Visitors look at Harold Long's pottery while his wife, Nancy, answers questions.



Dr. Barbara Duncan, Museum of the Cherokee Indian education director, gives a presentation on the timeline of Cherokee pottery.

Things to do in Cherokee

MAY EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Mother's Day cards Print a Mother's Day card in the Cherokee Syllabary from 12-3pm at the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum in Vonore, Tenn. Printing will be done on a portable printing press from SCC under the direction of Nantahala School for the Arts Department chair, Jeff Marley, an EBCI tribal member. Free event. Info: (423) 884-6246	National Life Insurance Day National Truffle Day	Track championship Cherokee High School will host the Smoky Mountain Conference track and field championship on May 4. Field events are set to start at 1pm.		Lion King Jr. Cherokee Central School's Musical Theater Dept. is presenting "The Lion King Jr." musical at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center Thursday, May 5 - Saturday, May 7 at 7pm nightly. Tickets are \$5 and available at the front offices of Cherokee Middle and Cherokee High Schools.		Mother's Day 5K Cherokee Choices hosts this fund-raising event for Cherokee Dialysis Support Group at Kituwah Mound. Registration from 7:30-8:30am, run starts after. Tara McCoy 359-6783
National Coconut Cream Pie Day Mother's Day	Kindergarten Reg. Cherokee Elementary School is holding a drop-in registration day for Kindergarten students for the 2016-17 school year from 4-6pm. Info: 554-5020	National Lipid Day National Shrimp Day	National Twilight Zone Day National School Nurse Day	Sobriety Campout Fireside Circle is hosting the annual Spring Sobriety Campout May 12-15 at Yogi in the Smokies Campground in the Big Cove Community. Registration starts Thursday at 12noon. Info: Herb W. 506-8563 or firesidecircle@yahoo.com	Three acts, one night Halestorm (shown right) leads off a three-act show at Harrah's Cherokee Event Center on May 14 which includes Lacuna and Cilver. 21+ only. Info: 497-7777 or Ticketmaster.com	
National Chocolate Chip Day Peace Officers Memorial Day	National Piercing Day National Sea Monkey Day	National Cherry Cobbler Day National Walnut Day	National No Dirty Dishes Day National Visit Your Relatives Day	National Devil's Food Cake Day National May Ray Day		Customer Celebration Cherokee Welcome Center, vendors, NAIWA selling food, music, dancing. Info: Josie Long 359-6491
National Maritime Day National Vanilla Pudding Day	National Lucky Penny Day National Taffy Day	National Escargot Day National Scavenger Hunt Day	National Tap Dance Day National Wine Day	Trout tourney Cherokee's Memorial Day Trout Tournament will be held on Cherokee Enterprise Waters from Friday, May 27 - Sunday, May 29. \$11 entry fee, compete for \$10,000 in tagged fish. Info: (800) 438-1601, travel@nc-choerokee.com, or visit FishCherokee.com		Cherokee High School graduation Braves and Lady Braves will receive their high school diplomas in the school's annual commencement ceremony at Ray Kinsland Stadium starting at 10am.
National Coq au Vin Day National Paper Clip Day		Memorial Day Before you start up the grill for your Memorial Day cookout, come up to the Yellowhill Veterans Cemetery and honor America's fallen heroes. The Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 will hold a Memorial Day Ceremony Monday, May 30 at 11am. Everyone is welcome.	YOUR AD COULD BE HERE IN JUNE'S CALENDAR FOR ONLY \$80! Info: Amble 359-6264 or amblsmok@nc-choerokee.com			

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Sequoyah Fund – 2015 Year-in-Review

RUSS SEAGLE

2015 was an exciting year for Sequoyah Fund. It was also a year full of change.

Since Sequoyah Fund was incorporated in 1998, we have operated largely as a nonprofit that also did some commercial lending. Given the legal, regulatory, audit, and funding environment today, we now operate more as a commercial lender that is also a nonprofit. So, what does that mean, exactly?

New People

In 2015, Sequoyah Fund created the position of controller to better reflect our growth as a commercial lender and to better address the stringent audits we are subject to. Michael Bruce was hired in June to fill this role. As a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) who specializes in both Financial and Government accounting standards, Michael is uniquely qualified to handle the complexities of our loans, accounts, and audits. Michael has been instrumental in organizing our accounts and information systems to prepare us for future growth. He also makes sure our audits are clean and that we are compliant with all regulations and restrictions placed upon us by regulatory agencies and funding sources.

To our Board of Directors, we also added new members who bring specific skills that will further position us for growth. Yona Wade is a new board member who brings to Sequoyah Fund his connections to the arts and education communities. Yona also brings years of



Photo courtesy of the Sequoyah Fund

Sequoyah Fund staff is shown (left-right) including: Michael Bruce, controller; Russ Seagle, executive director; and Hope Huskey, associate director.

experience as a member of other community and nonprofit boards and has been instrumental in implementing board best practices. Emily Breedlove brings her connections to state and regional entrepreneurship advocates, organizations, and funders.

Our board is dedicated to enhancing and improving the accountability of the staff and the governance practices of Sequoyah Fund. The common goal of this group is to uphold high standards of governance that will position Sequoyah Fund for more funding to enable us to better fulfill our mission.

New Systems

In 2015, we also saw the implementation of new internal control systems to better monitor our complex accounts and improve financial reporting. By working

with our auditors and our legal counsel, we implemented rigid standards of internal accountability in every aspect of our operation – from loan servicing to how we open and process incoming mail. More robust checks and balances mean fewer errors, less likelihood of fraud, better quality loan documentation, and consistently sound audit results.

While no organization is immune to internal fraud, the steps Sequoyah Fund has taken will serve to minimize the likelihood of occurrence and lead to swift detection and prosecution should any fraudulent activity occur. These systems will ultimately ensure more resources are available to work in the community.

2015 marked a turning point for Sequoyah Fund in which we overcame challenges of the past and prepared the organization to

face a faster-paced, ever-changing landscape. We look forward to continuing to serve the businesses, people, and other organizations of Cherokee and the surrounding communities for years to come. Thanks to the steps we took in 2015, we can say with confidence that our future is brighter and more secure than ever...

Looking Forward

In 2016, Sequoyah Fund is pursuing more federal and foundational funding to:

- (1) Increase our lending capacity,
- (2) Develop and offer more educational programming to strengthen our entrepreneurial community, and
- (3) Complete the full rollout of the Authentically Cherokee brand.

Sequoyah Fund typically lends more than a million dollars each year. With an average loan size of around \$34,000, the volume and diversity of entrepreneurs we empower requires a large pool of lending capital. Unlike traditional banks, when lending volume increases sharply, we are not able to borrow from other banks at near-zero interest rates. Instead, we must – and we will – diligently pursue all available grant sources offering capital for lending purposes. Our mission is to be an accessible community partner standing ready to lend when our entrepreneurs are ready to borrow.

We will be offering many new opportunities for small business owners to strengthen their businesses with training courses, seminars, and online learning avenues.

Authentically Cherokee, a pro-

gram designed to promote success within the Cherokee artist community, is positioned for growth. Our artists will be able to take full advantage of an exciting new website that will be unveiled in the summer. A small loan program for artists will provide a path for artists to travel to shows, festivals, and powwows throughout Indian Country to demonstrate their skills and represent their businesses.

We also look forward to another year of the Kituwah Savings Program. The children participating in this program are excited about depositing money into their savings accounts. They're learning the benefits of savings, the magic of compound interest and the expectation that they can make money work for them, instead of just working for money. This program continues to

foster a generation of savers who will, no doubt, become a generation of smart, savvy investors.

Without question, 2016 will be a busy year for Sequoyah Fund. But we join in the excitement of the growth of our community and the incredible benefits to come.

Sequoyah Fund Lending:

Since Inception: 367 loans:
\$14,303,000.00

2015 Lending: 31 loans:
\$1,124,151.00
Business loans: \$1,070,691.00
Home Improvement Loans:
\$53,460.00

Types of Loans:

Start-Up: 5 loans: \$180,300.00
Small Business: 18 loans:
\$490,490.91

Home Improvement: 5 loans:
\$53,460.00
Non Profit: 1 loan: \$75,000.00
Loan Servicing: 2 loans
\$325,000.00

Location of Sequoyah Fund

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Seagle is the executive director of the Sequoyah Fund.



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497-9455, 736-1245 (cell)

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Wrights Creek Baptist Church.
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Yellowhill Baptist Church.
506-0123 or 736-4872

Community Clubs

Big Y Community Club meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Big Y Community Building. Bunsey Crowe, president, 497-6339 or 788-4879

Big Cove Community Club meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7pm at the Big Cove Rec. Center. Chairman Sam Panther 497-5309 or Secretary Consie Girty 736-0159 or walerb@gmail.com

Birdtown Community Club meets the last Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. Potluck at 6pm, meeting at 6:30pm. Jody Taylor, chairperson, 736-7510

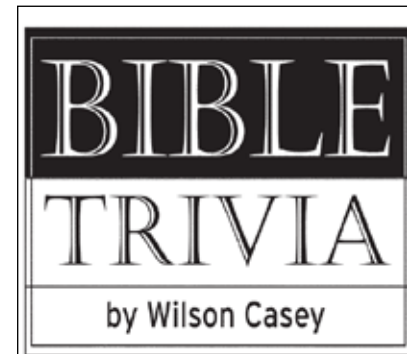
Paint Town Community Club meets the last Monday of each month at 5:30pm at the new Painttown Gym. Lula Jackson 736-1511, Lois Dunston 736-3230, Abe Queen (Free Labor) 269-8110, Jennifer Jackson (building rental) 269-7702

Snowbird Community Club meets the first Tuesday of each month or the Tuesday before the Tribal Council meeting. Roger Smoker, chairman, (828) 479-

8678 or (828) 361-3278, roger-smoker@yahoo.com

Wolftown Community Club meets the first Monday of each month at 7pm at the Wolftown Gym. Until further notice, meetings will be held at the gym due to water damage at the Community Building. Tuff Jackson, chairman, 788-4088

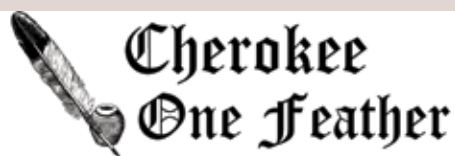
Yellowhill Community Club. First Tuesday of every month unless it's a holiday. Reuben 497-2043



1. Is the Book of Titus in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Joshua 10, the sun stood still while Joshua's army destroyed what people? *Amorites, Midianites, Egyptians, Philistines*
3. Who had 300 concubines or secondary wives? *Pharaoh, King Solomon, Saul, Adam*
4. From Genesis 9, who saw a rainbow in the sky? *Adam, Moses, Noah, Abraham*
5. Who was David's oldest brother? *Jonah, Eliab, Joel, Agrippa*
6. From 1 Samuel 2, how many children did Hannah have? *5, 10, 15, 20*

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Amorites; 3) King Solomon; 4) Noah; 5) Eliab; 6) 5
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Taking baby steps toward a free press

ROBERT JUMPER

ONE FEATHER EDITOR

With any luck, the Editorial Board of the Cherokee One Feather will be speaking with Tribal Council on the issue of free press for the tribal community in the next session. We have two proposed resolutions that are currently tabled that we hope to explain and have looked favorably upon by the Council.

According to the Cherokee Code, the One Feather was established for the people on April 3, 1953. That is the date on Resolution number 13 which is codified in Section 75. We began as a way to report the workings of your government and to share information of interest to the Cherokee people. For many years, the newspaper operated without direction or protection from manipulation by the government that the One Feather was created to report upon.

In 2006, Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy introduced free press legislation to attempt to provide that protection and direction. The Free Press Act was the first effort to unleash the power of the press for the people. It created an Editorial Board to provide guidance with regard to policies and procedures that would permit and protect freedom of speech, but protect the public from libelous and inappropriate content. Originally, the Act designated the Council to appoint members to make up an editorial committee. Sometime after the Act was established, an amendment was brought in to change the makeup of the Editorial Board to the staff of the One Feather plus the Marketing and Public Relations Director. In subsequent years, the position of Marketing and Public Relations Director was "reorganized" out of existence.

One of those proposed resolutions would over-

haul the makeup of the Editorial Board. Currently, the Board is comprised of the Secretary of Commerce, Destination Marketing Manager, Community and Public Relations Supervisor, Creative Resources Coordinator, Editor, Reporter, Sales Coordinator and Subscription Clerk. The current make-up does not comply with the Cherokee Code, which contains the Free Press Act (Sec. 75-50, Ord. 214, 5/12/2006).

The reason that the Commerce Secretary and Destination Marketing Manager are a part of the Editorial Board currently is that when the Marketing Director was dissolved, the duties of that position were split into those two new positions. The Community and Public Relations Supervisor and Creative Resources Coordinator appear on the One Feather's payroll, so they are considered One Feather staff and, by the letter of the ordinance, automatically on the Editorial Board.

The reason that the Editorial Board is asking for the change to the Code is that it is a conflict of interest for government employees to have voting authority over the policies of the One Feather. Because the human resources policy is also codified, the work that a newspaper is tasked to do is subject to a chain of command (your boss - and your boss's boss - can dictate to you what you will or will not report), confidentiality (anything you hear at work can be deemed confidential and you are unable to report it) and employees are banned from doing or saying anything that would make the Tribe look bad (reporting negative news about the tribe or a government official could get you reprimanded and even fired).

Let me stop here and say that our Principal Chief, Vice Chief, Tribal Council, Secretary of Commerce, Destination Marketing Manager and Public Relations Coordinator have bent over backwards to not interfere with the working of the Free Press

Act to date. I believe these leaders to be ethical and upright. For the most part, I believe they share our desire to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. On the other hand, there have not been any news reports from the One Feather that would challenge their specific authority or implicate them in bad behavior (with documentable evidence). What happens when we receive that type of information? The decision cannot be left to people whose jobs may be in jeopardy or those in power who might stand to lose political footing because of a report.

The Editorial Board needs to be made up of people who understand journalism, the code of ethics that we fall under, and the community that this newspaper serves.

That is why the Editorial Board is requesting a change to the ordinance to permit the selection of a three-member editorial board. All three may or may not be members of the Cherokee community (at least one member must be). At least two of the members must have a journalism or media expertise. To prevent undue political influence in the selection process, we request that the new board be selected by the current Editorial Board and that the selections be permanent (until they resign, so cause for dismissal or die). This would take the policy making function out of the hands of those who might be directly politically-influenced by the government. The amendment further asks that the Editor of the One Feather be a member of that

Board in a non-voting capacity. We feel that the voice of those doing day-to-day operations should be heard by the Board.

The other amendment proposed by the Editorial Board concerns a portion of the law which dictates Board review of any article that is deemed "controversial". We feel that review of articles is part of the day-to-day function of the paper and should be left to the staff and, particularly, to the editor.

"Controversial" is a vague term that could be applied to any situation to prevent the release of information. We believe it is another attempt to control truthful communication with the public. Once the Editorial Board establishes policy for content based on its understanding of controversial

content, then all that is left to do is the staff comparing content to the guidelines and following accordingly. There is no need for the current level of censorship based on a vague term, and the Board is requesting that it be stricken from the law.

The Cherokee One Feather belongs to the people of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (Cherokee Code, Section 75-1, Resolution Number 13). Several of the people you elected to office told you that they are in support of a free press that is safe from censorship. Let your elected officials know that you will accept nothing less than absolute freedom in your newspaper to know what is going on in government and who is doing it. You deserve nothing less.




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Poll Responses

Note: The following comments were made on the Cherokee One Feather Facebook page and website to our weekly poll question:

Are you for or against HB2?

Sheena Brings Plenty: Completely against! It's not just about where people pee...it allows discrimination!

Tim Rattler: We all grow up sharing a restroom...I don't see a problem.

Jeff and Mary Slater: The gay community wants it. I am against it. I do not want to be using the restroom with my granddaughter and someone come in the same restroom. This opens up the gay

community as well because murder/criminal/perverts can come in on them just as easily. Be careful what you wish for.

Jeremy Smith: For...I have yet had a person from the LGBT community actually show me in the bill where it allows for discrimination.

Cherokee One Feather Poll of the Week Results

Are you for or against HB2?

For	32%
Against	68%

Questions of the week now up on theonefeather.com:

Based on the first six months in office, what grade would you give to Principal Chief Lambert and Vice Chief Sneed?

Based on the first six months, in office, what grade would you give to Tribal Council?

room.

Brandi West: Against...for the simple fact of wierdos using it as a way to get other sex, and you'll never know who is truly transgender.

Jean Gregory Evans: Against, don't believe in discrimination at all.

Utsilugi Galanvdy: Of course, against...now, this begs the question, how far are we from our original ways? How quickly have we abandoned ourselves to take on the yunegs creed and morals? I don't know, I just think, as a people, we should still keep our cultural and societal morals intact. When did we decide being Ani Giduwagi was something we didn't need to strive for?

Utsesdi Galanvdy: Who am I to decide where anyone can relieve themselves? How many transgenders have you used the bathroom beside without any problem, without knowing? More than enough! I would never sacrifice my transgender family to the risk of being beaten or raped to please the Christian community.

Tina Marie Hyatt: We have probably been using the bathroom with these people for years. Why the sudden need to get rid of gender is my question? I don't feel a woman belongs in the bathroom with my little boys, and I don't feel a man belongs in the same bathroom with my nieces.

Kina Armachain: It's not safe for our children. We, as the Tribe, need to protect our children. I'm against it.



Brianna Nations: Against! The gender stuff was a cover-up/smoke-screen. This bill allows discrimination, and it's like the civil rights movement never happened.

Melanie Parton: For. I share my bathroom at home with family, not the world. We all have rights, and my right is to go into a public restroom with my grandchildren and not have to come out and explain why a grown person feels their rights are more important than our children's.

Jessica Munson: Transgender people have been using the same bathroom as you for years. You just never noticed. Stop teaching hate.

Janett Swisher Owens: For...and, I love everybody, but if you have male parts, use the men's (room).

Ned and Stephanie Welch: Against...who wants their daughters in the same bathroom that a man can now use? And, no matter what he says he is, be perverted enough to assault, molest, sodomize or rape these girls...or boys for that matter. If actually born a male, use the men's room. If actually born female, use the ladies'



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More Poll Responses

Clint Hyde: I think the bill does nothing but open a gateway for sexual predators to thrive on young children and victims. Where have transgender people been going to the restroom all this time? Why all of a sudden is this an issue? Even the public restrooms are under attack by the leftist liberals of America...sad.

Rosalie Cabe Lewis: They have been going to the bathroom of their choice until the Republicans stuck their noses into it!

Jeremy Wilson: Everyone has been using the bathroom with transgenders for years. Everyone has been using the same bathroom with gays. Also, people have been sharing the same bathroom with sexual predators for years as well. Your perception changed because of this bill, and it is why people are in pandemonium about it. It will not matter which bathroom is used. Your children are exposed to danger from the same gender every single day. You are exposed to danger from the same gender every single day. In result of this, it has created a floodgate of problems, economically and politically. In depth, the acts of the government have created a wave of issues to come. The headline is the gender/bathroom problem. Your real problem is discrimination.

Mystical Parker: No, if I see a man using the bathroom alongside my daughters or granddaughters, it is gonna be a "bad scene"!

Vivica W. Dupree: I have never had an issue with what bathroom I

use. Nor it is gonna start being an issue with me now.

Donna Rogers: I am totally against a man using the women's restroom no matter what his mind tells him he is.

Julie Reed: Statistically speaking, most sexual predators preying on children are their family members and acquaintances. They are not strangers in a public bathroom as much as we would like to convince ourselves that is the reality....I resented the extraordinary number of diapers I was forced to change because private and public establishments in North Carolina decided baby changing tables always belonged in women's restrooms, but only sometimes in men's. For North Carolina, this was clearly women's work unfit for fathers. I sent my partner across bathroom lines on occasion because, by golly, I wanted to finish my dinner. What woman hasn't crossed the lines when a women's restroom line was shaking down a hallway and the men's room was sitting empty?

Quetseli Baker Truesdell: Against, pedophiles are given an open door to hurt kids, men to rape women. Make a uni-bathroom option. Not all people want to be honest about their identity.

Sandy Shepards: I've seen restrooms that have female logo, men's logo, also men and women logo so you're given an option.

Marcus Moss: I don't care what your son claims to be. He does not have the right to be in an girls dressing room or restroom looking at anyone's daughter.



Photo courtesy of U.S. Department of the Treasury

Harriet Tubman's portrait will grace the front of the new \$20 according to the U.S. Department of the Treasury.

Harriet Tubman to grace new \$20

The One Feather asked its Facebook readers to weigh in on the U.S. Department of Treasury's decision to replace the portrait of Andrew Jackson on the \$20 bill with that of Harriet Tubman. Following are some of the responses:

Sylvia King: They just need to take him off completely. But hey, this is a start for a major victory. Maybe they'll change their minds before finalizing a new concept.

Gordon Weaver Browning: I had really hope Wilman Mankiller would be on the bill, but after thinking about it, Indians are not monetary mascots and considering how the U.S. government has treated them, why should we want it?

Bill Mayo: Well, thankfully, it's a true hero. Tubman was just crazy for justice and practiced what she preached. Great idea.

Tim Ratler: Love the new front... but, that war criminal should be looked at as that. We, the natives,

never will forget the genocide of our ancestors.

Frank James Lossiah: Why can't it be a Native American?

Kristin Michelle: Great step in the right direction, but Andrew Jackson doesn't need to be on it at all or on any American bill.

John Yvars: Historically, American presidents have graced paper currency, but if we want to be politically correct, covering both the minority and gender issues, she's a good choice.

Kevin D. White: Leave it. Andrew Jackson is an American hero. Not perfect, as none of us are, he is still a hero. You going to take Washington off the one dollar?

Stephanie Meadors: He should be off completely!

Yona Sequoyah: Nah, she is a strong, influential woman who should be shown more respect. Chose another President. That's where all their goofy rear-ends belong...on useless green notes! Don't disgrace First Nations that had the most honored names - Sitting Bull, Crazy Horse, Geronimo, Sequoyah, Selu, etc. Come to think of it, honoring all our great ancestors by putting them on a piece of filth we call the dollar would actually be a shame.

Bob and Bette Jones: Well, she's better looking than Andrew.

Debra Adkins-Longmire: Great choice, could have done without Jackson on the bill at all.



Church Events

Revival. April 28 to May 1 at 7pm nightly and Sunday at 11am at Yellowhill Baptist Church. Pastor Danny Cannon, a special guest speaker, and everyone is welcome.

General Events

Parent Panel on “The Real Story about Raising Children with Special Needs”. April 28 from 5-7pm at Western Carolina University in the Killian Room 102. This free workshop is geared towards college students; however, it is open to everyone and will provide insight into working with individuals with special needs and their families. Info: Jody 631-3900 ext. 126 or jody@regionakids.org

Jackson County Public Schools Title VII Indian Education Grant open meeting. April 28 at 5:30pm at Smokey Mountain Elementary School Media Center. An Indian parent meeting will follow at 6pm. Info: Jason Watson, second education director, 586-2311 ext. 1927 or jwatson@jcpsmail.org

Relay for Life of Cherokee. April 30 from 4-10pm at Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Info: Carrie Shuler 788-3525, carrie.shuler@cancer.org

Print a Mother’s Day card in Cherokee Syllabary. May 1 from 12-3pm at the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum in Vonore, Tenn. Printing will be done on a portable printing press from Southwestern Community College under the direction of Nantahala School for the Arts Department chair, Jeff Marley,

an EBCI tribal member. This event is free and open to the public and is sponsored in part from a grant from the East Tennessee Foundation John D. Grubb and Louise G. Sumner Fund for Monroe County. Info: Museum (423) 884-6246

Musical presentation of Disney’s “The Lion King Jr.” May 5-7 at 7pm at Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. The show is being presented by Cherokee Central School’s Musical Theater Department. Tickets are \$5. Pre-show dinner will be available at 5:30pm for \$7. Tickets are available at the front offices of Cherokee Middle School and Cherokee High School.

Cherokee Elementary School Kindergarten Drop-In Registration. May 9 from 4-6pm. Drop in and register an upcoming Kindergarten for the 2016-17 school year. Things to bring: Tribal enrollment card, birth certificate, Kindergarten Health Assessment form, updated immunizations, custody/court papers if applicable, must be 5 years old before Aug. 31. This year, the school will also require the following from parents or guardians: enrollment card, driver’s license or ID card. Info: 554-5020

Spring Sobriety Camp Out. May 12-15 at the Yogi in the Smokies Campground in Big Cove. Bring your chairs, camping gear, warm clothes, and pow wow regalia. Registration begins Thursday, May 12 at 12noon. Info: Herb W. 506-8563 or firesidecircle@yahoo.com

Cherokee Customer Celebra-

tion. May 14 from 10am – 4pm. Vendors needed. Info: Cherokee Welcome Center 359-6490 or Josie Long 359-6491

Jackson County Board of Social Services meeting. May 17 at 10am at Ginger Lynn Welch Complex.

21st Annual Indians in Sobriety Campout. May 19-22 at Happy Holiday Campground. Registration begins May 19 at 12pm. \$35 registration fee include breakfast, lunch and dinner for Friday and Saturday plus a tent site for three nights. Recovering speakers, Sunrise Service, Sobriety Walk, t-shirts, Talking Circles, Marathon Meetings, Sobriety Countdown and more. Info: Jody 736-7510 or visit www.indiansin-sobriety.org

Healthy Cooking Demos. May 20 from 1:30-3:30 and June 24 from 1:30-3:30 at Cherokee Tribal Food Distribution Program at 2260 Old Mission Road (across from Tribal Bingo). Learn how to cook healthy with foods provided by the Food Distribution Center. Learn tips to manage your health: weight loss, heart health, and diabetes management and prevention. Receive free food tastings, healthy recipes, and information on healthy living. Free and open to all program participants. All attendees will receive a raffle ticket for a chance to featured prize each month. This is sponsored by Cherokee Choices and the EBCI Tribal Food Distribution Center. Info: Robin Callahan, RD, LDN, MHS 359-6785, robibail@nc-chokeee.com, or Sandra Smith 359-9752

Birdtown Community Club clean-up day. May 23 at 10am at Community Club Building.

Upcoming Pow Wows for April 29 - May 1

Note: This list of pow wows was compiled by One Feather staff. The One Feather does not endorse any of these dances. It is simply a listing of ones occurring throughout the continent. Please call before traveling.

Gathering of Nations Pow Wow. April 28-30 at The Pit at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, NM. Emcees: Dennis Bowen Sr., Vince Beyl, Ruben Little Head, Jason Whitehouse (roving), Larry Yazzie (roving). Invited Drums: Iron Boy, Cozad, Southern Style, Black Eagle, Chiniki Lake. Info: (505) 836-2810, www.gatheringofnations.com

Choctaw-Apache Tribe of Ebard 3rd Annual Pow Wow. April 29-30 at Choctaw-Apache Tribal Grounds in Noble, La. Info: Choctaw-Apache Tribal Office (318) 645-6747

Montana State University-Northern Sweetgrass Society Pow Wow. April 29-30 at MSUN Armory Gymnasium in Havre, Mont. Info: Paul McKenzie-Jones (406) 945-9209, paul.mckenzie-jones@msun.edu

Suquamish Renewal Pow Wow. April 29 – May 1 at House of Awakened Culture in Suquamish, Wash. MC: Francis James. Host Drum: Southern Express. Info: Craig Miller (360) 394-8574, Craig.Miller@suquamish.nsn.us

38th Annual AICA Pow Wow.
April 29-30 at Foothills Equestrian and Nature Center in Tryon, NC. MC: Chris Bryant. Host Drum: Tanedooah. Info: Bryan Barnes 3bbdb@bellsouth.net

21st Annual Harvard University Pow Wow. **April 30** at Radcliffe Yard at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. Info: (617) 495-4923, hunap@harvard.edu

32nd Annual California Indian Market. **April 30 – May 1** at San Juan Batista School Soccer Field Lot in San Juan Batista, Calif. Info: Laynee Reyna (831) 623-4771, sanjuanintertribal@gmail.com

Two Nations 19th Annual Pow Wow. **April 30 – May 1** at Auburn Sportsman Club in Auburn, Mass. Info: (508) 791-3770 or

754-4994

The Annual U of M Spring Pow Wow. **April 30** at University of Minnesota Fieldhouse in Minneapolis, Minn. MC: Jerry Dearly. Host Drum: Red Bone. Info: American Indian Studies Program (612) 624-0243, aiscc@umn.edu

University of Arkansas NASA Pow Wow. **April 30** at Pauline Whitaker Animal Science Arena in Fayetteville, Ark. Info: Elise N. Clote enclote@uark.edu

45th Annual RSU Claremore Graduation Honor Pow Wow. **April 30** at Bushyhead Fieldhouse in Claremore, Okla. MC: Ray Rodgers. Head Southern Singer: Craig Satepauhoodle. Info: (918) 343-7566, hfoley@rsu.edu

Caddo Nation Princess Samantha E. Guy Honor Dance. **April 30** at Norman First American United Methodist Church in Norman, Okla. Emcees: J.T. Goombi, Patrick Redbird. Caddo Drum: Phil Cross. Intertribal Drum: O Ho Mah Lodge. Info: Tamra Guy (405) 468-2050, Marvin Delaware (405) 468-2047

Osage Nation JOM Youth Pow Wow. **April 30** at Hominy High School Gym in Hominy, Okla. MC: Gideon Goodeagle. Co-MC: Lance Harden. Head Southern Singer: Jeffrey Lightfoot. Info: Marilyn Booth (918) 381-1997

61st Annual Nizhoni Days Pow Wow. **May 1** at Johnson Field in Albuquerque, NM. Host Southern: Quahada. Info: kiva@unm.edu

Keepers of the Peace Native

American Pow Wow. **May 1** at Trophy Point Amphitheater in West Point, NY. Info: Mark Smith (845) 938-3136

Ongoing Events

VFW Bingo. **Every Tuesday at the Governor's Island VFW.** Early bird at 5:30pm, regular games at 7pm. Info: Billy Whitt 736-4146

AA and NA meetings in Cherokee.

Nar-Anon (family support): Mondays at 6pm at Church of Christ Alcoholics Anonymous (AA): Tuesdays at 7pm at Cherokee Indian Hospital (CIH), Saturdays at 10am at CIH conference room
 Narcotics Anonymous (NA): Mondays at 8pm at CIH, Thursdays at 8pm at CIH, Fridays at 7pm at CIH conference room

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WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT



APRIL 25-MAY 1, 2016



WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseegee River	Catch & release, single hook artificial only	Great (Check stream flow)	Rainbow, brook, brown trout, smallmouth bass	Dark caddis, blue Quills, Quill Gordon, March Brown	Stone flies, bird's nest nymph, soft hackle pheasant tails, girdle bugs, streamers (sculpin patterns), San Juan worm, Prince nymph
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Not stocking, all wild brown trout and catch and release	Good	Brown trout	Quill Gordon, Blue Quill, March Brown, Yellow Sally Size 14 & 16	Quill Gordon, March Brown, (dry flies), Yellow Sally, Parachute Adams, Prince nymphs, pheasant tails, hares ears, stone fly nymphs, Blue wing olive
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Follow posted regulations- wild trout	Good	Rainbow, Brown and Appalachian Brook Trout	Blue wing olive, Blue Quill, Quill Gordon, March Brown, Midges	Parachute Adams, Parachute Hares Ear, Elk Hair Caddis, Prince Nymph, Pheasant tail nymph, Hares Ear, Topper John

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MONDAY, APRIL 25
 AVERAGE
 3:53 AM-5:53 AM
 4:17 PM-6:17 PM

TUESDAY, APRIL 26
 AVERAGE
 4:41 AM-6:41 AM
 5:06 PM-7:06 PM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
 AVERAGE
 5:31 AM-7:31 AM
 5:56 PM-7:56 PM

THURSDAY, APRIL 28
 AVERAGE
 6:21 AM-8:21 AM
 6:47 PM-8:47 PM

FRIDAY, APRIL 29
 AVERAGE
 7:12 AM-9:12 AM
 7:38 PM-9:38 PM

SATURDAY, APRIL 30
 AVERAGE
 8:04 AM-10:04 AM
 8:30 PM-10:30 PM

SUNDAY, MAY 1
 BETTER
 8:56 AM-10:56 AM
 9:22 PM-11:22 PM



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Cub Cadet 16 HP 42” cut mower \$300: 226-0548

Yard Sale Saturday E Cope Creek 1st right into Eastwood mobile home park at 8am

Chest of drawers dresser & matching mirror, American Standard toilet \$40, Size 10 wedding dress new in plastic with veil \$100: 736-2911

Small male goat: 293-5747

12” Craftsman Bandsaw 3/4 HP \$300, Delta Large 20” Scroll Saw \$250, 12×10 Pergola \$150: 850-596-4067

Yard Sale Saturday 15 Holly Hills Rd 8a-1p

Motorized scooter \$1200 new batteries: 508-4826

3 ducks \$30 for all: 506-3390

Ohana Ukulele with case never played \$50, David’s Bridal size 8 strapless wedding dress new in plastic \$25, Kid’s wooden train and

activity table \$50: 400-0809

07 Chevy Colorado \$11,750, 28” extension ladder \$140, 8” fiber glass ladder \$180, plumbing supplies, carpentry tools: 226-7456

Storage shed sale Saturday on Skyland Drive, small engine repair and knife sharpening: 331-9848

Small AC works well \$20: 508-2860

Guitar lessons, 2015 Murray Push mower \$100: 706-338-9955

16’ bass boat 80 HP Mercury motor trailer new wench \$500: 341-5237

1984 Ford 150 4wd \$1100: 736-7468

REALTY

The following names are clients who have transactions in the Realty Office that were drafted before January 1, 2015. Since these transactions are over one (1) year old, if the transactions are not completed by April 29, 2016, they will be considered null and void and filed into the proper file. if your name is listed below please come into Realty Office to sign and complete your transaction. If you have any questions regarding these transactions, please feel free to call the Realty Office at (828)359-7442 or (828)359-7443.

Cherokee County

Allen James Rattler, Joshua Bryant Rattler, Maria Queen Smith Cherokee Community Rebecca Smith Bridges, Robert Warren Cooper, Willis Demetric Davis, Charles Thomas Lambert,

Lana Jo Lambert, Alice Mae Catt Lewis, Kenneth Malcolm Lewis, Jr., Charlotte Littlejohn, John Ricky Lossiah, Jr., Verlin Sequoyah **Wolfetown Community** Lechay Raelyn Arch, Matthew Sampson Armachain, Charles William Bigwitch, James Everett Cucumber, Ronda Lynn Bradley Cucumber, Lee Edward Culler, Carol Lynn George, Dewayne Gene Hicks, Jacquelyn Bradley Johnson, Hugh Noland Lambert, III., Patricia Kay Kannott Lambert, Stephen Jesse Lambert, Will Thomas Lambert, Henson Junior Lambert, Brenda Toineeta Pipestem, Jeremy Justin Raby, Treva Faye Hicks Reed, Jack Hamilton Smith, Joel Hartman Smith, Jonathan Larch Taylor, Susan Coleen Toineeta, Sarah Jane Washington Wabagkeck, William Francis Washington, Jr., Bessie Jean Bird Welch, Christian Joseph Yates

Painttown Community

Leslie Shannon Swimmer Bryant, Shena Dale Pigeon Standingdeer, Tony Standingdeer, Savetta Rowena Bradley Williams, Charles Wolfe **3200 Acre Tract** Lynn Francis Markley, II., Pauline Walker Markley, Glenn Gilbert Wolfe

Snowbird Community

Janie Mae Conseen Brown, Sasha Darlene Jumper Castillo, Donnie Edward Jackson, Florence Ethelyn Jackson Moose, Jessica Leigh Cogdill Smith, Damien Riley Wachacha **Big Cove Community**

Cora Lynn Sanders Crowe, Kimnerly Dawn Crowe. Kristin Lynn Sanders Crowe, Edmond Meroney French, David Norman Watty, Elsie Welch Watty, Kerri Lynn Wolfe **Birdtown Community** Philip Sampson Armachain, Sarah Allen Ben, Jerry Russell Blan-

kenship, Donald Carl Cline, Lillie Marlene Tolley Cline, Melissa Renee Cline, Kandace Rhean Griffin, David Lawrence Jay Huskey, Joseph Curtis McCoy, Franklin Terry Taylor, William Thomas Thompson, Curtis Lee Wildcatt, Kathleen Wildcat, Bernard David Wilnoty, Michele Annette Mathis Wilnoty, Mary Winona Wolfe Youngbird

Proposed Land Transfers

Carrie Irene Wildcatt to Hattie Jane Wildcatt for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 463-Z (Remainder of Parcel No. 463-V), containing 1.003 acres, more or less.

William Lawson Smith to Taleika Nicole Hill for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 701-G (Part of Parcel No. 701-F), containing 1.000 acres, more or less.

Bobby Allen Owle to Tiffany Lynn Owle Pummer for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 806-R (Part of Parcel No. 806-M), containing 0.339 acres, more or less.

James Victor Rose to John David Olsen Cole for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 220 (Lot 15), containing 0.477 acres, more or less.

Mary Elaine Taylor to Charlotte Littlejohn for Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 75-X (Part of Parcel No. 75-S), containing 0.495 acres, more or less.

Nellie Rita Littlejohn to Dahne Driver Santiago for Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 388 (Part of Parcel No. 75), containing 0.998 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Nellie Rita Littlejohn to Jim Isaac Driver for Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 75-O (Part of Parcel No. 75-B), containing 1.405 acres, more or less.

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POSITIONS OPEN

Please attach all required documents

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

Closing April 29, 2016 @ 4 pm

1. C.N.A (2 positions)- Tsali Care Center (\$23,616-\$29,520)
2. Facilities Maintenance Worker- Tribal Child Care (\$28,372-\$35,465)

Closing May 6, 2016 @ 4 pm

1. Teacher (12 positions) (Re-advertisement) - Tribal Child Care (\$27,680-\$34,600)
2. Language Specialist Assistant- KPEP (\$25,830-\$32,288)
3. C.N.A (Re-advertisement)- Home Health (\$23,616-\$29,520)
4. Auditor (3 positions)- Internal Audit (\$41,082-\$51,353)
5. Driver- Transit (\$23,616-\$29,520)
6. Arts Education Teacher- KPEP (\$41,082-\$51,353)
7. Business Program Supervisor- Cherokee Life- Wellness (\$34,112-\$42,640)
8. Carpenter Helper- HCD (\$23,616-\$29,520)
9. DV Sexual Assault Victim Advocate- DV (\$34,112-\$42,640)
10. Supply Coordinator Assistant- QHA (\$23,616-\$29,520)
11. Computer Specialist- IT (\$41,082-\$51,353)

Open Until Filled

1. Patrol Officers- CIPD (\$34,112-\$42,640)
2. Detention Officer- Detention Services (\$31,078-\$38,848)
3. Part Time- Paramedic- Tribal EMS (\$34,112-\$42,640)

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Cherokee Phoenix Theaters

Showing April 29 - May 1

Show times are subject to
change without notice.

Keanu (R)

11:30am, 2:00pm, 4:30pm, 7:00pm, 9:30pm

The Boss (R)

11:20am, 1:50pm, 4:20pm, 6:50pm, 9:40pm

Barbershop: The Next Cut (PG-13)

11:10am, 2:10pm, 4:50pm, 7:30pm, 10:10pm

The Jungle Book (PG)

11:00am, 11:30am, 1:30pm, 2:20pm, 4:00pm, 5:00pm,
6:30pm, 7:40pm, 9:00pm

Criminal (R)

10:20pm

The Huntsman: Winters War (PG-13)

10:50am, 1:40pm, 4:40pm, 7:20pm, 10:00pm

Showing May 2-5

Keanu (R)

4:30pm, 7:00pm, 9:30pm

The Boss (R)

4:20pm, 6:50pm, 9:40pm

Barbershop: The Next Cut (PG-13)

4:50pm, 7:30pm, 10:10pm

The Jungle Book (PG)

4:00pm, 5:00pm, 6:30pm, 7:40pm, 9:00pm

Criminal (R)

10:20pm

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4:40pm, 7:20pm, 10:00pm



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EMPLOYMENT

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT OJT SUMMER YOUTH

POSITIONS: On-the-Job Training (OJT) positions for Summer Youth (Employment will begin on June 06, 2016 and end on July 29, 2016.)
ORGANIZATION: Cherokee Boys Club, Inc., P. O. Box 507 Cherokee, NC 28719 (52 Cherokee Boys Club Loop, Cherokee, NC 28719)
DEPARTMENT: Various Departments within the Boys Club
OPENING DATE: April 21, 2016
CLOSING DATE: May 05, 2016
REQUIREMENTS: Applicants must be high school or college students and must provide a letter of reference from a school principal, teacher, counselor, etc., with application for employment.

Students who are selected for a position and who are under the age of 18 and between the ages of 14-17 are required to have a workers permit. This permit can be obtained from the Boys Club's HR Office at the time of selection.

To get a complete Job Description, please see the Receptionist at the Information Window at the Cherokee Boys Club, Monday through Friday from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm or call (828) 497-9101.

Must complete pre-employment drug test and be subject to ongoing random drug tests. Must comply with drug-free workplace rules and CBC Board policies in regard to the drug-free policy.

Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate. **4/28pd**

TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: April 27, 2016
CLOSING DATE: May 4, 2016
At 4:00pm
NAME OF POSITION: FT Concession Attendant
NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1
SHIFT: Evening
SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Must be able to oversee concession area. 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.

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At 4:00pm
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SHIFT: Evening
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TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: April 27, 2016
CLOSING DATE: May 4, 2016
At 4:00pm
NAME OF POSITION: Part Time Floor Attendant
NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 2
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

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The Tribal Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission is seeking a Part-Time Administrative Assistant. For applications and job description, please go to the Tribal Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission Office between the hours of 9am – 4 pm Monday thru Friday before Friday May 13th. **5/5pd**

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:
FT FOOD SERVICE WORKER
FT RN-IN PATIENT
FT MEDICAL RECORDS CODER

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office, Monday – Friday from 8:00am - 4:00pm. For more information please call 828 497-9163 and ask for Teresa Carvalho or Deb Toineeta. These positions will close on April 29, 2016 @ 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **4/28pd**

**JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
CHEROKEE BOYS CLUB
TEMPORARY
TRAFFIC DIRECTORS**

ORGANIZATION: Cherokee Boys Club, P. O. Box 507 (52 Cherokee Boys Club Loop) Cherokee, NC
Cherokee Historical Association
Parking Agreement

OPENING DATE: April 21, 2016

CLOSING DATE: May 5, 2016

JOB DUTIES:

Traffic directors will be under the supervision of the Head Parker. Traffic directors will direct traffic and pedestrians as they arrive and leave nightly performances of the Unto These Hills outdoor drama.

They will provide security for the parking lots before, during and after the performance, assist staff and patrons of the Drama and assist with shuttle bus loading and unloading if necessary. Applicants must be dependable. Job involves heavy traffic, night work and requires alertness and safety at all times.

Applicants who are selected for a position and are under the age of 18 and between the ages of 14-17 are required to have a workers permit. This permit can be obtained from the Boys Club's HR Office at the time of selection.

A job description and application can be picked up from the Receptionist at the Information Window of the 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 applicants must submit to a pre-employment drug screen and local, state, and federal civil and criminal background and sexual offender screens (if required).

Indian Preference does apply in the filling of these positions. If claiming Indian Preference, applicants must submit the appropriate certificate. **4/28pd**

Unto These Hills is seeking

seasonal Top of House workers for the 2016 season. Positions available: Ushers, Concession, Box Office and Gift Shop Workers. Applications and job descriptions can be picked up at the Cherokee Historical main office located at 564 Tsali Blvd. Cherokee, NC; across the street from the Museum. You can also visit our website cherokeeadventure.com and apply online. **4/28pd**

**JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
Administrative Assistant**

Organization: Cherokee Boys Club, P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719; (52 Boys Club Loop)
Department: Children's Home (508 Goose Creek Road)
Opening Date: April 28, 2016
Closing Date: May 12, 2016
REQUIREMENTS:
Education: Associates Degree in Business or Secretarial Science or related field preferred
Other: Valid NC Driver's License required with verifiable driving

record; must have working knowledge of Microsoft Office Suite Software
Experience: At least two years' experience in Office Management and Administration; experience in grant writing and fundraising preferred

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THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

FT RN TEAM LEAD / OPD
FT PHARMACIST
FT MID LEVEL PROVIDER – GERIATRIC

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LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 16-024

In the Matter of the Estate of Edwin L. French

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: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION

Sharon French, PO Box 298, Cherokee, NC 28719. **5/12pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 16-025

In the Matter of the Estate of Nancy Smith Taylor

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: July 27, 2016

Charles E. Taylor, PO Box 578, Candler, NC 28715. **5/19pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 16-026

In the Matter of the Estate of Harriett Patricia Hornbuckle

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: July 27, 2016

Thomas Wade, PO Box 2, Cherokee, NC 28719. **5/19pd**

CREDITOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of James A. Cooper, deceased, late of Swain County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Executor, in care of John G. Kelso, Esq., Van Winkle, Buck, Wall, Starnes and Davis, P.A., Attorneys-at-Law, 11 North Market Street, Asheville, NC 28801, on or before the 21st day of July, 2016, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. Janene M. Cooper, Executor
Estate of James A. Cooper
5/12pd

Cherokee Tribal Court Juror List for May 16-20, 2016

Priscilla Catherine Armachain;
Tabitha Dawn Bailey; Bernhisel, Sr., Tony Lee Bernhisel, Sr.; Jessica Lynn Betty; Jamie Lou Blanton; Richard James Bottchenbaugh; Melonie Fay Bradley; David Donovan Braun; Winona Rose Braun; Buck Brown; Shelly Lynn Brown; Andrew Joseph Bryant; Amanda Angienete Buchanan; Terance Cabe; Chad Lawrence Calhoun; Matilda Reed Calhoun; Wyatt Edward Chiltoskie; Joyce Anita Cooper; Rachel Allen Cooper;

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BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Requests for Qualifications

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Project Management
Project: Services- Archeological Monitoring

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is requesting qualifications for the completion of the above mentioned project. The deadline for submitting proposals will be May 5, 4:00 p.m.

You may request the full RFQ through the Project Management Office, or TERO. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Project Management at (828) 359-6702 or tonyjenk@nc-choke.com **4/28pd**

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department
of Transportation
680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530

Asphalt Paving/Striping of
Lizzie Cucumber Road and Sim
Taylor Road

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed proposals (NCDOT Qualified Contractors) for Asphalt Paving/Striping services. The deadline for

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submitting proposals will be May 13th 2016 at 3:00p.m.

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

You may request the full request for qualifications and proposal requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828)-359-6530. **5/5pd**

Soliciting Proposals

Southwestern Commission Area Agency on Aging is soliciting proposals for the provision of Support and Nutrition Services for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Invitations for Bid Proposal will be available May 2nd, 2016. Bid Proposals may be picked up in person the Area Agency on Aging, 125 Bonnie Lane, Sylva, NC 28779 or requested via email at jeanne@regiona.org. Completed bid proposals must be submitted to the Area Agency on Aging by 1:00pm on May 27th, 2016.

Questions may be addressed to Sarajane Melton or Jeanne Mathews at 828/586-1962, or 125 Bonnie Lane, Sylva NC 28779. **4/28pd**



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're the first sign in the Zodiac and like to take the lead wherever you go. But this time, you'd be wise to follow someone who has much to teach you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your adversary hasn't given up trying to undermine you. Continue to stay cool — someone in authority knows what's happening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Spring brings a positive aspect for relationships. Paired Twins grow closer, while the single set finds new romance — perhaps with a Leo or .

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Wavering aspects this week mean weighing your words carefully to avoid misunderstandings.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You could soon be on a new career path in pursuit of those long-standing goals, but don't cut any current ties until you're sure you're ready to make the change.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A former colleague wants to re-establish an old professional connection. It would be wise to make the contact, at least until you know what he or she is planning.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A relationship that survived some

rocky moments could be facing a new challenge. Deal with the problem openly, honestly and without delay. Good luck.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A recent and much-appreciated change in the workplace inspires you to make some changes in your personal life as well. Start with a plan to travel more.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A friend needs your kind and caring advice, but you need to know what he or she is hiding from you before you agree to get involved.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your circle of friends continues to widen. Expect to hear from someone in your past who hopes to re-establish your once-close relationship.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your aspects favor the arts. Indulge in whatever artistic expression you enjoy most. A workplace situation will, I'm pleased to say, continue to improve.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Warning! Your tendency to let things slide until the last minute could have a negative effect on a relationship that you hope can develop into something meaningful.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are both emotional and sensible. You enjoy being with people. Good career choices include teaching, performing and the clergy.

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