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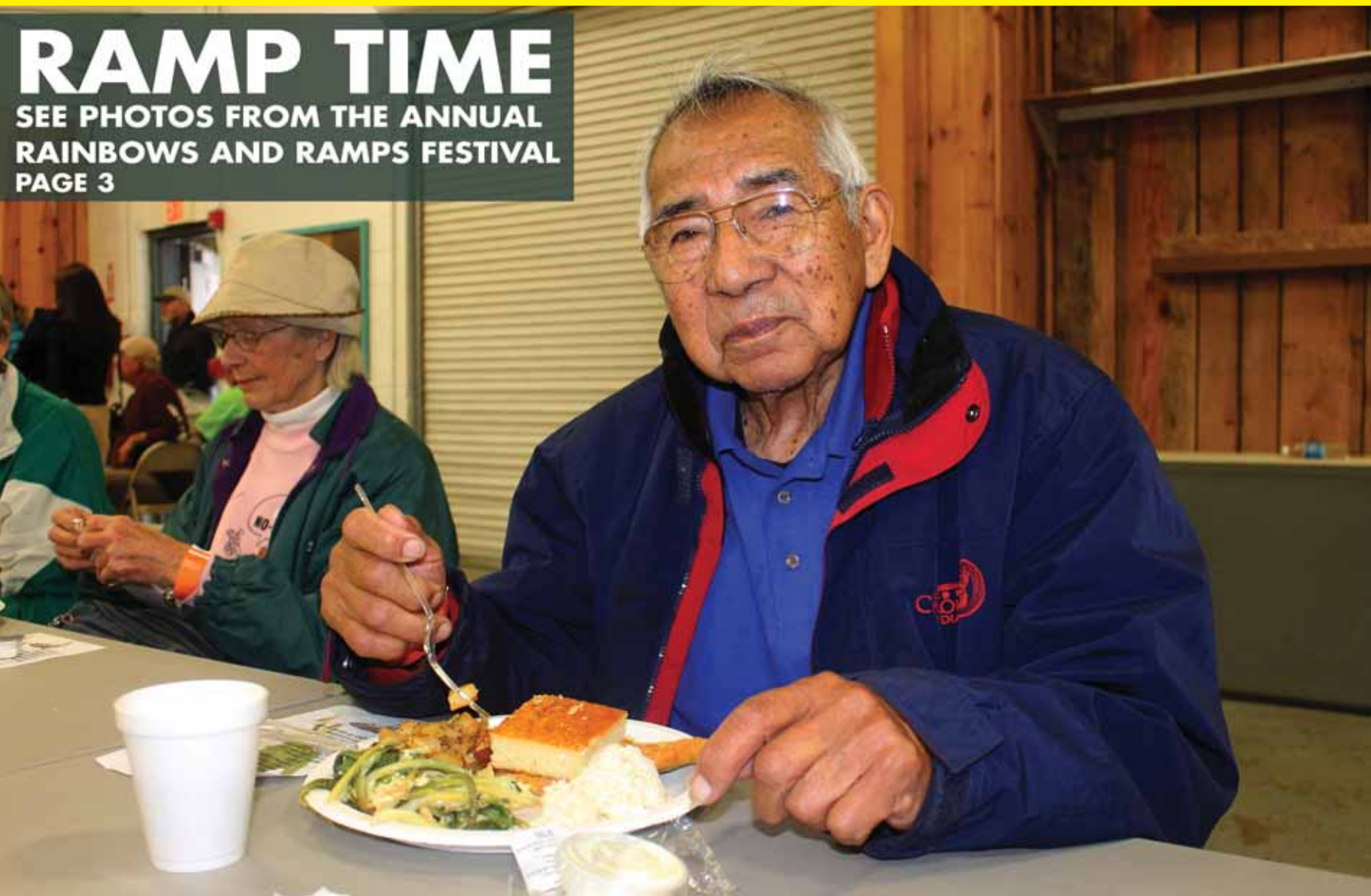


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## CHEROKEE LANGUAGE PROVIDED WEEKLY BY KPEP

### TSALAGI WORD FIND / communities / towns / states

- |                                |                                     |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1- Birdtown.....tsisquoi       | 12- North Carolina.....gayalena     |
| 2- Asheville.....togiysadiyi   | 13- Soco.....sagwo                  |
| 3- Tennessee.....tanasi        | 14- South Carolina.....sogalena     |
| 4- Sylva.....siligwo           | 15- Wolftown.....wayohi             |
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| 6- Raleigh.....lali            | 17- Big Witch.....egwa..sgili       |
| 7- Painttown.....niwodih       | 18- Cherokee Nation...tsalagi.ayeli |
| 8- Georgia.....tsatsii         | 19- Murphy.....tsanusiyi            |
| 9- Big Cove.....kolanvyi       | 20- Oklahoma.....ogalahoma          |
| 10- Snowbird.....tudiyi        | 21- Virginia.....witsini            |
| 11- Bryson City.....tsalasdoni | 22- Waynesville.....sogi            |

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Just as in any word search puzzles the words can be found up, down, across, diagonally, and backwards. If you're a student of our Cherokee language this will assist in your learning the phonetic sounds and pronunciation. There are some words that may differ and this being the differences of native speakers "dialect". Have Fun!

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**In commemoration of National Native HIV Awareness Day, Cherokee Public Health and Human Services staff donned red and formed a large ribbon on the Unity Field on Thursday, March 27.**

## POPULAR LAST WEEK on theonefeather.com

### 1. Ramps

A link to a photo gallery from Saturday's Rainbows and Ramps festival was tops on the site this past week.

### 2. Fishing

Michael Bradley sits atop the Trout Legend leaderboard. Read all about it on page 7.

### 3. Aerification

What? That's not a word...oh, yes it is...learn how it helps golf courses on page 11.

### WORTH QUOTING

**"It's such an honor to be a part of an event that really does spread the word on our culture."**

- Miss Cherokee  
Madison Crowe at Friday's opening of the Cherokee Cultural Center in Hayesville



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# Rainbows and Ramps

**The annual Rainbows and Ramps Festival was held at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Saturday, March 29.**

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather



**Members of the Cherokee Youth Council and students set to attend this summer's Eco-Study Tour in Costa Rica served rainbow trout and ramp dinners during the Festival.**



**Little Miss Cherokee Tah-Tah-Yeh Swimmer is shown with her father, Micah Swimmer.**



**Brooke Talley, 18, of Cullowhee, dances with the J. Creek Cloggers as part of the pre-lunch entertainment.**



**Miss Cherokee Madison Crowe helped deliver food to the elders at their tables.**





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**Sandy Nicollette (left), one of the directors of the Clay County Communities Revitalization Association, presents a plaque to Annette Saunooke Clapsaddle, Cherokee Preservation Foundation executive director, and Principal Chief Michell Hicks during a dedication ceremony for the Cherokee Cultural Center at the Moss Library in Hayesville on Friday, March 28.**

# SHARING CULTURE

## Cherokee Cultural Center opens in Hayesville

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

**H**AYESVILLE – The Cherokee Cultural Center, located within the Moss Memorial Library in Hayesville, was officially dedicated on Friday, March 28. The Center is a main project of the Clay County Communities Revitalization Association (CC CRA) and was made possible through a grant from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

Following speeches by several dignitaries, EBCI tribal member and fluent Cherokee speaker Emma Garrett offered a prayer in the Cherokee language to

properly dedicate the Center.

Sandy Nicollette, one of the directors of CC CRA, hatched the idea for the Center several years ago after she had purchased some Cherokee baskets and pottery pieces. She proposed the idea to the Library Board who loved it and voted to move forward with the project.

“The Board said we want it right up front, right by the door because it’s so important to the history of our area,” she said. “We are thrilled that we are able to share the culture, and we are honored that you will allow us to do that.”

Principal Chief Michell Hicks commented, “We appreciate the respect that you all are displaying to us. We’re proud to be Cherokee today. We do a lot



for the region, and we have a lot of partners.” Chief Hicks said he is proud that the Tribe and its entities are able to provide around 4,600 jobs at the moment, a number that will increase to over 5,400 by this time next year.

“We could be selfish, but we’re not. Cherokees are not selfish. We love these kinds of partnerships.” Annette Saunooke Clapsaddle, Cherokee Preservation Foundation executive director, said, “This is exactly the type of project that we like to partner on for the region because the CCCRA and Moss Library have not only done a great job of engaging the local community here in Clay County but also the Eastern Band and making sure they are good stewards of the materials.”

She added, “A lot of times people talk about Cherokee preservation, and to us, that’s a component to our culture, but, more importantly revitalization is important to our culture. We consider Cherokee culture to be a living culture. So, that means to have to teach it. We have to share it, and we have to practice the key components of our culture.”

Miss Cherokee Madison Crowe related, “It’s such an honor to be a part of an event that really does spread the word on our culture. I think this new Center will allow people to educate themselves on Cherokee history and culture.”

Rob Tiger, one of the directors of CCCRA, was instrumental in helping get the Center established. He thanked many organizations including the Cherokee Preservation Foundation, Handmade in America, Blue Ridge National Heritage Area, North Carolina Arts Council, Clay County, and the Town of Hayesville.

“We’ve had a lot of regional and local support,” he noted. “We’ve had a lot of help from Eastern Band of Cherokee tribal members.”

Tiger said education was the forefront of the idea from the get-go. “We realized the proper thing was to go to the Tribe and illicit their help. It’s been a great learning experience for me and for everyone involved in this project. I just want to thank all of the tribal members and our partners who helped make this happen.”

“It’s been a lot of fun,” he said, “but, it’s been a lot of work. One thing that is important to me is that we try to teach a more factual history.”

The entrance to the Center is emblazoned with a photo of Diamond Brown Jr., former Snowbird – Cherokee County representative who is a full-time Cherokee educator. He was present at Friday’s event and commented, “I really appreciate Hayesville because of what they do for the Cherokees. To me, it seems that they are proud of the Cherokees and it shows.”

For more information on the Cherokee Cultural Center, call the Moss Library (828) 389-8401.



**People peruse the Center following Friday’s dedication.**



**Above: Cherokee baskets and blowgun darts are just a few of the crafts on display at the Center.**

**Left: The entrance to the Cherokee Culture Center is emblazoned with a photo of Diamond Brown Jr., former Snowbird – Cherokee County representative.**



# Former NBA stars talk about basketball, life

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

Two former NBA stars spoke to several hundred young basketball players at the Charles George Arena on the night of Saturday, March 29. Reggie Johnson and Dale Ellis spoke about basketball, dedication, practice regimens, school, and life in general to the crowd that was in attendance for the NTBA (National Travel Basketball Association) tournament.

Johnson was a member of the 1983 Philadelphia 76ers team that won the World Championship. In 2009, he was named to the All-Century team for the University of Tennessee consisting of their top 20 players of all-time. Ellis played 17 years in the NBA. He was named NBA Most Improved in 1987, and in 1989 he was named to the NBA All-Star team. In the 1988-89 season, he broke the Sonics/Thunder fran-



**Former NBA stars Reggie Johnson (left) and Dale Ellis spoke to several hundred young basketball players at the Charles George Arena on Saturday, March 29.**

chise scoring record, a record he would hold until Kevin Durant broke the record in the 2009-10 season. The University of Tennessee has re-



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

tired Ellis' #14 jersey.

"There's a lot of talent here," Johnson told the crowd. "Keep working hard. Get those grades up.

That's really important. If you don't have the grades, you're wasting your time."

He told the young players to appreciate the sacrifices of those around them as well. "Your parents and your coaches are hustling for you and you need to hustle for them."

Ellis said, "You have to believe in yourself. Set your goals high. Set your goals to be the best. Be the best at whatever you decide to do in life."

He also said it is important to focus on academics. "You have to apply yourself in the classroom. There should be a balance."

Ellis said that life is a series of choices and it is important to work hard to achieve your goals. Getting my degree was the hardest thing I've done in my life. It taught me that whatever I apply myself to I can accomplish."

## BASEBALL

# Swain rallies late to defeat Braves

BY **AMBLE SMOKER**  
ONE FEATHER STAFF

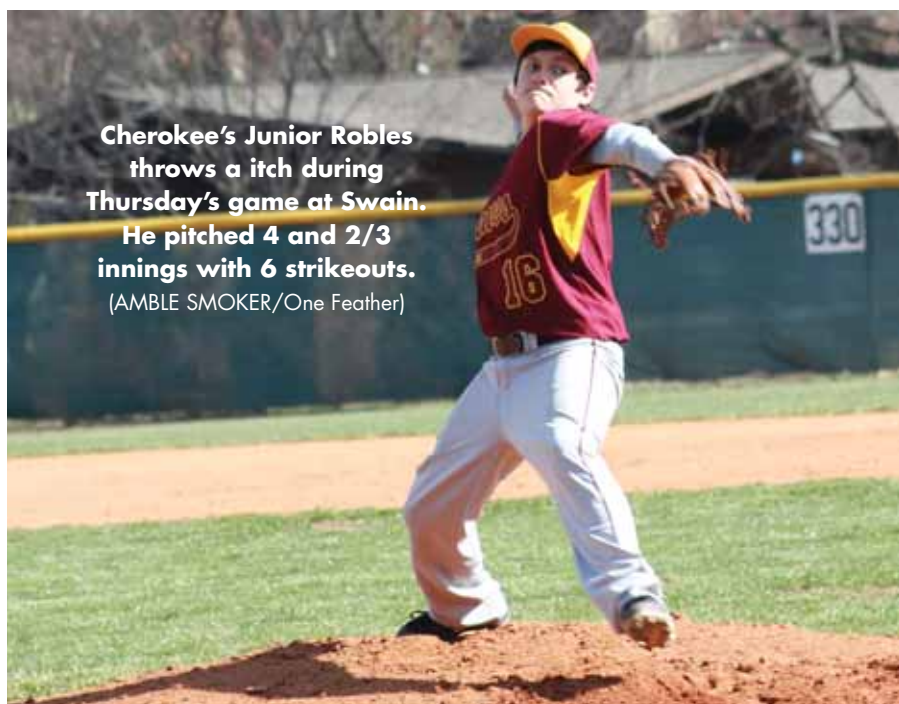
**BRYSON CITY** - The Cherokee Braves baseball team traveled to Bryson City on Thursday, March 27 to take on the Swain County Maroon Devils in the Smoky Mountain Conference matchup. The game, originally scheduled for Tuesday, was postponed to Thursday due to the inclement weather that hit the region throughout the week.

The Braves took an early lead in the third and kept the game close through five innings. However, a rally in the bottom of the sixth allowed the Maroon Devils to cross the plate 5 times and extend their lead 8-2, which would ultimately be the final score.

Junior Robles took the mound for the Braves and pitched 4 and 2/3 innings with 6 strikeouts, allowed 4 hits, and only walked 2 batters. Jeff Girty came in as relief and pitched 1 inning with 2 strikeouts, 2 hits, and 2 walks.

Jason McMillan led the Braves offensively with 3 hits, 1 walk, 1 stolen base and crossed the plate once. Damon Taylor also added a run after reaching bases on a walk. Jayce Watty and Junior Robles each had a stolen base. Overall, the Braves had 10 base runners, 3 hits, 3 stolen bases, and 7 batters walked.

The Braves continue their quest in search of their first victory as they travel to Hiwassee Dam on Tuesday, April 8. First pitch is at 4:30 pm.



**Cherokee's Junior Robles throws a pitch during Thursday's game at Swain. He pitched 4 and 2/3 innings with 6 strikeouts.**  
(AMBLE SMOKER/One Feather)



## FISHING

# Bradley sits atop Trout Legend leaderboard

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

If you're looking for Michael Bradley on a weekend, a good place to check would be on a river with a fly rod in his hand. The EBCI tribal member has been spending a lot of his weekends since 2012 competing in fly fishing competitions, and he is very successful.

Bradley, who works during the week at the Cherokee Youth Center, sits atop the leaderboard for Trout Legend for 2014 with a total of 3,651 points. The nearest competitor in second place has 2,508 points. So far this season, he has two first place finishes and a second place finish.

He has competed in six events this year including:

- Callaway V, Pine Mountain, Ga., Jan. 18 – fourth place
- Wilson Creek Wipeout, Lenoir, Jan. 25 – second place
- DD Mini Series, Helen, Ga., Feb. 9 – 11th place
- Pisgah Fly Masters '14, Brevard, Feb. 15 – first place
- TL TakeOver Harmans 1, Cabins, WV, March 1 – fourth place
- Toccoa DH Mini II, Blue Ridge, Ga., March 8 – first place

Bradley said teaching is one of

his favorite parts of fishing. In his spare time, he serves as a guide for River's Edge Outfitters in Cherokee. "One of my favorite things is to watch somebody else catch a fish and for me to help them do it."

He also enjoys the peacefulness. "It's a lot more relaxing than anything I've ever done. It just gets me away from everything. I feel that it keeps me away from partying or going out at night because I like to be out there fishing all day, and if I'm sleeping all day, I can't do that."

Bradley has his sights set high, and is aiming at making the Team USA Fly Fishing Team. He is planning on competing in several big events this year including several in New York in June and The America Cup on Sept. 9-14 in Vail, Colo. He is also gearing up for the Trout Legend Championship on Nov. 14-16 in Blue Ridge, Ga.

To help him in his travels, the Cherokee Youth Center is hosting two fundraisers including:

- Indian Tacos sale on April 4 from 11am – 1:30pm or until all is gone
- Spaghetti Dinner on April 18 from 11am – 1:30pm or until all is gone

For more information on trout fishing competitions in the area and to keep up with Bradley's season, visit [troutlegend.com](http://troutlegend.com).



Photo courtesy of Michael Bradley

**EBCI tribal member Michael Bradley sits atop the leaderboard for Trout Legend for 2014 with a total of 3,651 points.**

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# Cherokee Youth Center involved in record-breaking attempt

By **AMBLE SMOKER**  
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Cherokee Youth Center, in conjunction with the Boys and Girls Club of America and Major League Baseball, attempted to break the Guinness Book of World Records for "The most people exercising to the same fitness video within a 24-hour period in multiple locations" record on Friday, March 28. Eighty-seven kids from the Cherokee Youth Center participated in the fifteen minute exercise lead by the Cherokee Youth Center education supervisor Candy Crowe.

"I think it's so cool to have these kids break this world record with these people. How many kids get to break a world record in their life time? We have eighty seven kids that will have a part in trying to break a world record" exclaimed Crowe.

Matthew Hollifield, CYC manager, elaborated, "The big meaning is just to get kids active and show them that it can be fun. Major League Baseball is a big supporter of Boys and Girls Club, so they help us out with that through sponsorship. They made this video to do along with them. The idea is to just promote exercise, promote healthy lifestyles and get kids moving."

In order to officially break the record, the kids had to exercise for fifteen minutes straight without taking a break. The exercises consisted of nine innings, where each inning the



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kids were taught a different baseball or softball skill with each becoming more difficult as they progressed. To prepare for their shot at the world record attempt, members of the Cherokee Youth Center trained for a week to get the kids ready. They made two attempts at the record with the first being at 12:30 pm and the second at 4pm on Friday.

It will take approximately a year

for the Guinness Book of World Records to review the tapes from other Boys and Girls Clubs who participated in the event before there will be an announcement of whether the record is officially broken or not. Until that time, the Cherokee Youth Center plans to incorporate a daily fifteen minute exercise routine going forward to get kids moving.

The MLB's Wanna Play? initiative is a fitness program between the MLB and Boys & Girls Clubs of America where co-ed youth, ages 6-12 can improve their health and fitness while learning the fundamental skills of baseball through fun and enriching activities.

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## BASKETBALL

# Carolina Blue Devils take 2nd in Georgia



Photo by Stephanie Maney

The Carolina Blue Devils are shown (left-right) kneeling - Lucy McRae, Brittany Steppleton, Deante Toineeta, Delaney Coggins; standing - Raylen Bark, Kevonna Tushka, Chloe Parris, Emily Trogdon, and Tamara Bennett. Not pictured - Hailey Gibson.

**GAINESVILLE, Ga.** - The Carolina Blue Devils traveling basketball team, comprised of area players including several EBCI tribal members, took second place in the March Madness 6th grade tournament in Gainesville, Ga. the weekend of March 21-23.

The Blue Devils went 3-0 in pool play and beat the Pistols Purple team 51-35 in the semi-finals. They lost in

the finals 55-25 to the North Georgia Elite who went 5-0 on the tournament.

In pool play, the Blue Devils started off with a 35-31 win over N. Georgia Thunder. They followed that up with a 41-17 win over Pistols White and a 15-0 win over Georgia Edge Black.

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Beginning on May 1, 2014, all businesses are required to be in compliance with the terms listed under the Cherokee Code's Sign Ordinance #310, dated 9/16/12. All businesses should have had individual personal assessments, and expectations spelled out. If you have not had an assessment by the date of this newspaper notification, you need to contact Planning Coordinator, Kim Deas, at 828-554-6707, or by email at kimdeas@nc-cherokee.com, to schedule your personal assessment meeting and consultation.

All signage, building colors, and streetscapes must be in compliance by deadline May 1st. There will be no exceptions! Fines for non-compliance, which result in revocation of a business license, will be issued on May 2. Again, no exceptions!

Also, one reminder, all items for sale are to remain off of the sidewalks, unless they meet the requirements of the ordinance, and have been approved by the Planning Office.

If you have any further questions or concerns that are not clearly addressed and/or defined above, you may contact Mrs. Deas. You may also find the Sign Ordinance, Master Plan, and other related information for use at <http://theonefeather.com/businessoperatinginfo>. Thank you for your cooperation in keeping Cherokee beautiful! **PSA**

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**MS TRACK & FIELD**

# Cherokee travels to Hayesville

**H**AYESVILLE – The Cherokee Middle School track teams traveled to Hayesville on Monday, March 24 for a four-school meet with Hayesville, Andrews and Hiwassee Dam. Hayesville won the boys team contest with 69pts followed by Cherokee 53, Andrews 35 and Hiwassee Dam 9. Hayesville also won the girls team contest with 77pts followed by Hiwassee Dam 38, Andrews 33 and Cherokee 31. Full meet results are as follows:

**Girls****High Jump**

- 1 – Davis (Hays) 4'2"
- 2 – Anderson (Hays) 4'0"
- 3 – Roper (And) 3'10"

**Discus**

- 1 – Lloyd (Hays) 72'3"
- 2 – Saunooke (CMS) 59'2.5"
- 3 – Redus (CMS) 52'10"

**Long Jump**

- 1 – Moore (HD) 14'8.25"
- 2 – Hendrix (Hays) 14'1.25"
- 3 – Finlay (HD) 13'4"

**Shot Put**

- 1 – Lloyd (Hays) 30'10.25"
- 2 – Saunooke (CMS) 26'9"
- 3 – White (And) 24'5"

**55M Hurdles**

- 1 – Jones (And) 11.22
- 2 – Davis (HD) 11.50
- 3 – Sheldon (Hays) 11.90

**100M Dash**

- 1 – Jones (And) 13.94
- 2 – Hendrix (Hays) 14.18
- 3 – Wolfe (CMS) 14.90

**1600M Run**

- 1 – Anderson (Hays) 6:34
- 2 – Shaffer (HD) 6:59
- 3 – Roper (And) 7:24

**4x200M**

- 1 – Cherokee 2:11.38
- 2 – Hayesville 2:13.48
- 3 – Andrews 2:16.52

**400M Dash**

- 1 – Anderson (Hays) 1:06.75
- 2 – Dudley (Hays) 1:08.62
- 3 – Shaffer (HD) 1:11.94

**4x100M**

- 1 – Hiwassee Dam 1:01.97
- 2 – Hayesville 1:02.32
- 3 – Andrews 1:04.51

**800M run**

- 1 – Wolfe (CMS) 2:53

- 2 – Dudley (Hays) 3:04.13
- 3 – Anderson (Hays) 3:04.61

**200M dash**

- 1 – Moore (HD) 28.78
- 2 – Finlay (HD) 29.75
- 3 – Hendrix (Hays) 30.00

**Boys****Discus**

- 1 – Cowart (Hays) 112'
- 2 – Straughan (CMS) 87'8"
- 3 – Paul (CMS) 72'6"

**Long Jump**

- 1 – Smith (Hays) 17'8"
- 2 – Garcia (And) 15'1"
- 3 – Anderson (HD) 14'5.75"

**Shot Put**

- 1 – Cowart (Hays) 37'3.75"
- 2 – Holbrook (CMS) 28'9.5"
- 3 – Paul (CMS) 27'9.5"

**High Jump**

- 1 – Smith (And) 5'6"
- 110M Hurdles
- 1 – Thomas (Hays) 16.60
- 2 – Maennle (And) 17.77

**100M Dash**

- 1 – Smith (Hays) 11.77
- 2 – Mintz (CMS) 11.97

- 3 – Evans (CMS) 12.22

**1600M Run**

- 1 – Lambert (CMS) 5:10
- 2 – Morgan (Hays) 5:15
- 3 – Anderson (HD) 5:31

**4x200M**

- 1 – Cherokee 1:50.68
- 2 – Hayesville 1:59.75
- 3 – Andrews 2:00.96

**400M Dash**

- 1 – Thomas (Hays) 1:00.19
- 2 – Miller (Hays) 1:04.15
- 3 – Lossiah (CMS) 1:05.29

**4x100M**

- 1 – Andrews 53.85
- 2 – Hayesville 56.82

**800M Run**

- 1 – Lambert (CMS) 2:23.00
- 2 – Morgan (Hays) 2:28.76
- 3 – Miller (Hays) 2:36.37

**200M Dash**

- 1 – Smith (Hays) 24.37
- 2 – Mintz (CMS) 24.85
- 3 – Evans (CMS) 25.84

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GOLF

# Aerification at Sequoyah National

By JODY BRADLEY

If you have never been on a golf course before, you have probably never seen the small holes left in the course after the aerification process. Golfers mistakenly think aerification throws off their game but some of the best golf games ever played were played after aerating the course. What is aerification?

Think about all the people and equipment that walk on a golf course. They compact the soil and crush the root system of grass cutting off the oxygen. Aerification adds oxygen back to the soil by punching tiny holes and is a necessary chore in maintaining golf courses. Aerifying the soil relieves soil compaction, provides a method to improve the soil mixture around the highest part of a green's roots and reduces or prevents the accumulation of excess thatch.

Grass must have deep, healthy roots and good roots demand oxygen. In good soil, they get the oxygen from tiny pockets of air trapped between soil and sand particles.

At Sequoyah National Golf Club, the staff is doing preventative main-

tenance and preparing the course for the coming season. They will aerate over six miles of course including greens and tees, going over them three times. That is eighteen miles walking behind the aerating machine, and the staff does it twice a year.

So, the next time you are on an aerated course, remember that it will help improve the course over time. Without those little holes the grass could die. Do not blame your bad game on the superintendent or the aerification process.

## Tips for your yard from the Sequoyah National staff

1. Aerate. You can rent a roller to punch holes in your yard increasing its oxygen intake.
2. Weed. Follow the directions on the package. Remember light and frequent applications is better than once and heavy and taking the chance of killing the wanted grass.
3. Fertilize. Follow the directions. Light and frequent vs. heavy and infrequent will be better for the health of the lawn and keep you from having to mow it as often.



Photo courtesy of Jody Bradley

**The Sequoyah National Grounds Staff is shown (left-right) with the Aerating equipment: Marco Torres, Don Stewart, Billy Rhinehart – environment technician, Niall Connell – irrigation technician, Joel Krause – superintendent, Frankie Jenkins – assistant mechanic, Joseph Cooper, and Leon Sampson. Not pictured: Jason Walker- head mechanic and Mick Foulweather – assistant superintendent.**

## Obituaries

### Emaline Bird Kalonaheskie

Emaline Bird Kalonaheskie, 60, of Cherokee passed away on March 27, 2014 surrounded by family at the Cherokee Indian Hospital following an extended illness. Emaline is

the daughter of the late William Bird and Leona Jumper. Emaline retired from Cherokee Central Schools after 40 years of service. She will be deeply missed by her family and friends.

Emaline is preceded in death by one son, Jeremy Kalonaheskie; three brothers, Robert Bird, Nicodemus Bird and Sam Jumper; and two sisters, Racheal Lance and Elnora Pheasant.

Emaline is survived by her husband Charles Kalonaheskie; two children, Jesse Kalonaheskie and Amy Kalonaheskie; three sisters, Stacy Rogers, Thelma Bird and Rebecca Paz-Chalacha; and her best friend/sister, Patricia Trampler.

The funeral service was held on Saturday, March 29 at Rocksprings Baptist Church at 11am. Burial followed at the Long Family Cemetery (Long Branch Rd.) with family mem-

bers acting as Pall Bearers. Pastor Greg Morgan, Pastor James "Bo" Paris and Pastor George Polecat officiated. In lieu of flowers, family request, please make donations to Rocksprings Baptist Church, PO Box 1453, Cherokee NC, 28719.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements.

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# April 2014

## 30 Ways To Show Kids You Care

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>April Is Child Abuse Prevention Month</b>		1 Forget your worries and concentrate only on them.	2 Discuss their dreams and nightmares.	3 Laugh at their jokes.	4 Sing with them.	5 Create a tradition with them and keep it.
6 Display their artwork.	7 Ask them to help you.	8 Visit their school.	9 Help them learn something new.	10 Build something together.	11 Share a meal together.	12 Read together.
13 Play games with them.	14 Listen to them.	15 Tell them stories and listen to the stories they have to tell.	16 Go for walks together.	17 Help them with their homework.	18 Cook with them.	19 Tell them their feelings are OK.
20 Stay with them when they're afraid.	21 Delight in their discoveries.	22 Listen to their favorite music with them.	23 Ask for their opinion.	24 Praise more; criticize less.	25 Tell them how proud you are of them.	26 Delight in their uniqueness.
27 Be silly together.	28 Inspire their creativity.	29 Be consistent.	30 Love them, no matter what.	<b>Heart To Heart Child Advocacy Center 828.554.6313</b>		





# Opinions and Letters

WORD LIMIT FOR LETTERS IS 250 WORDS

## Article on stuttering helpful, inspirational

To the editor of the *Cherokee One Feather*:

Being on an e-list for parents of children who stutter, I was pleased to read your article "Shapiro scholarship will benefit WCU students specializing in fluency disorders". Be assured that the article was read and commented upon by people from all over the world.

It was inspirational to learn how David Shapiro, who struggled with stuttering himself, is giving back to help others through the scholarships to outstanding graduate students in the speech-language pathology department at Western Carolina University.

While on the subject of fluency disorders, I would like to mention something that should be highly publicized in the Native American population. The website of the Stuttering Foundation ([www.stutteringhelp.org](http://www.stutteringhelp.org)) has a brochure called "Special Education Law and Children Who Stutter" which details the little-known component of our national healthcare system that provides for free speech therapy for every child in the U.S. with any type of speech problem. This awesome benefit of free speech therapy for all kids is the result of federal legislation forty years ago and can begin as early as pre-school and run through high school. Like all segments of the U.S. population, the Native American population has many children with speech problems whose families cannot afford private speech therapy. The website of this nonprofit organization also provides many free resources for children and adults who stutter.

Your article was such a positive one that I thought that your readers would be interested to know about this right to free speech therapy for all kids. If more parents in the Cherokee community and all Native American communities were to be aware of this amazing benefit, more children with speech problems could

be helped and their lives improved.

*Sincerely,  
Edward Herrington  
Longmeadow, Mass.*

## Thank You from Emily W. Smith Family

The family of Emily W. Smith would like to thank everyone for the thoughts and prayers for our family during our mother's death. Everyone was so generous with their time and kind words. Thank you to the CICU staff at Mission Hospital, Long House Funeral Home, Cherokee Indian Hospital ER, EBCI EMS, and Family Services. Special thanks to James "Red" Bradley for officiating the service, Bo Parris, Antioch Church Singers, Alfred & Mabel Welch, and the Big Cove Free Labor Group and Tribal Construction for their assistance with the grave site. Thank you to all the singers, those who brought food, sent flowers and helped us get through this very difficult time. She was a very special lady and is greatly missed.

*The Emily W. Smith Family  
(Jo Ann, Marie, Jack, Kaitlin, Matthew,  
Emily and Ryan)*

## The Little Princess Restaurant is Autism-Friendly

I will be honest. I never really paid attention to what Autism was until I was approached by a couple of my sisters about the possibility of my baby having Autism. I had no idea on which direction to go, I had been taking her to the doctor and was always sent home without any answers. I was approached by a friend who shared with me her concerns, she decided to step out of the box and tell me which way to go to which I will be forever grateful to her for her direction. Hence started our long journey into the world of Autism and it has been an educational one to say the least.

We learned Autism is not picky about which family it decides to join, it doesn't matter what color skin you have whether you have lots of money or very little. Autism picked our family and you quickly learn where you can go and where you can't. Everything we do is a learning opportunity, we continue to take her into public again and again so that she can learn to go into different places, meet different people experience different smells and taste different things. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't.

Because she is non-verbal, she can be very loud and rambunctious at times for she gets frustrated when we don't understand what she wants hence the screaming and hollering and major meltdowns begin. I can't begin to count the places we have walked out of carrying our meal in to-go boxes and causing a scene to which I'm sure people would not soon forget us. We can be fine one minute and the next we don't like the floor or how something sounds or smells or we just don't like somebody making a sudden movement.

So, when I was asked to write something for Autism Awareness and to pick a place of business that I would say is autistic-friendly, I thought of several business in our area but I must say the first one to step up was The Little Princess Restaurant at Saunooke's Village, owned and operated by Sam and Donna Ball. As one of the employees told us one day that every year we come back and our little girl has changed and it is as if they have gotten to watch her grow up. Every time we go to The Little Princess restaurant, Donna always welcomes us and has even defended us at times. One time, things got really ugly and we couldn't get out of the restaurant fast enough to satisfy one of the customers and Donna came to our defense. When we returned later, I teasingly and partly seriously asked her would you like us sit in back and hide. She said "No, you are not going to sit in back. You will sit up front and center and you

will not hide!"

I have a lot of respect for Sam and Donna. Every time we return, she always asks us where we would like to sit to which we would be most comfortable. As time goes on we still get a little loud but nothing like the old days when we were really rough around the edges, before we went through Autism Boot Camp. If it is empty we almost always pick the same table and if they see us coming and our table is empty they get it ready for us.

Small things add up to really big things in my book. We have been going to this restaurant since our little girl was a baby, and they have probably seen it all but still welcome us back. We have since become comfortable in several businesses in our area, but Little Princess was the first to step up and welcome us, Autism and all, so we take our hats off to you Sam and Donna Ball and your staff at the Little Princess restaurant.

*- Mary Jane and Alan Smith*

## Thank you

The family of John "J.D." Davis would like to thank you all for your prayers, food that was brought to our home, those who visited with us, calls, texts, love and support that you have given us during our time of loss. A special thank you to Rock Springs Church for everything you all did and the meals you prepared for us. Thank you to Albert Rose, Dike Sneed, Long House Funeral Home, the Tribe for digging the grave and bringing chairs, Cherokee Central Schools, coaches, all the wonderful singers for the visitation and the funeral, and to all who sent flowers. Please forgive us if we forgot to name anyone.

We love John very much, and we miss him every day and we know we will be reunited with him one day. Please continue to remember our family in your prayers. Thank you.

*Sincerely,  
The Family of John "J.D." Davis*



# Cherokee Boys Club Report

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## CLUB SCHEDULE:

Wednesday, April 2 – Managers' Meeting – 8:30 a.m.  
 Wednesday, April 9 – Resolution Deadline – 8:30 a.m.  
 Tuesday, April 15 – Health Screen – 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. – Club Lobby  
 Wednesday, April 16 – Board Meeting – 8:30 a.m.  
 Thursday, April 17 – Safety Committee Meeting – 11:30 a.m.  
 Friday, April 18 – School Early Release – Good Friday – 11:30 a.m.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

Cherokee Central Schools' Spring Break – March 31 through April 4  
 Cherokee Children's Coalition 5-K Run – Saturday, April 5  
 Administrative Professionals Day – Wednesday, April 23  
 The Week of the Young Child – May 5 – May 9  
 Day of Caring – Thursday, May 15  
 Unto These Hills – Opening Night – Saturday, May 31  
 Sequoyah Classic Golf Tournament – Aug. 21 and Aug. 22

## THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS

We are very saddened over the loss of Emaline Kalonaheskie who passed away last week. We were fortunate to have had the opportunity to work with her for 40 years. She will be missed. Our sincere sympathy goes to the friends and family of Emaline. Please keep them all in your thoughts and prayers during this difficult time.

## JOB OPPORTUNITY TEMPORARY TRAFFIC DIRECTORS

### UNTO THESE HILLS - PARKING SERVICE

Opening Date: March 24, 2014

Closing Date: April 4, 2014

See the Employment section of this edition of the *Cherokee One Feather* for details.

## OJT (ON-THE-JOB-TRAINING) SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT

The Boys Club will advertise for OJT Summer Youth workers beginning Monday, April 21 and will accept applications through Friday, May 2. They will work from Monday, June 9 through Friday, August 1.

## 2013 ANNUAL REPORTS

The Boys Club's 2013 Annual Report is now available. Copies of the report will be mailed this week. If you would like to pick up a copy of the Annual Report, please come by the Boys Club and check with the Receptionist at the Information Window. This report covers the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2012 through June 30, 2013.

## CHEROKEE CHILDREN'S HOME GOLF PACKAGE RAFFLE

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 (2nd shift) \$34,769-\$53,791

**Production Technician**  
 (shift varies) \$12.34-\$17.88

**Room Service Attendant**  
 (shift varies) \$5.25+Tips

**Retail Manger/Buyer**  
 (shift varies) \$61,964-\$82,619

**Sr. Executive Casino Host Multilingual**  
**(Korean)** shift varies \$34,796-\$53,791

**Audio Visual Technician**  
 part time (shift varies) \$12.34-\$17.88

**Server Assistant**  
 (various outlets/shifts) \$6.25 +Tips

**Building Systems Operator**  
 (1st shift) \$15.69-\$24.07

**Food Runner** (shift varies) \$8.50  
**Steward** (shift varies) \$8.00

**Player Development Host**  
 (shift varies) \$34,769-\$53,791

**Room Attendant** (days) \$8.75  
**EVS Manager** \$46,365-\$61,820

**Cage Cashier** (3rd shift) \$9.70  
**Casino Services Representative**  
 (part time) \$12.08

**Service Connection Center Agent**  
 (part time) \$11.00

**Engineering Tech in Development**  
 (shift varies) \$12.00

**Senior Cook** (shift varies) \$12.53  
**Restaurant Chef**  
 (shift varies) \$39,102-\$59,709

**Senior Steward** (shift varies) \$10.25  
**Sous Chef** (shift varies) \$32,549-\$49,987

**Cook** (shift varies) \$9.00  
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# MINOR BUS ROUTE CHANGES

Please note the following minor route changes on Buses 10, 12 and 13. These affect the Big Cove and Birdtown/Cherokee routes. If you have any questions, please feel free to call the Bus Department at the Club.

## CHEROKEE SCHOOLS 2013-14 SCHOOL BUS ROUTES AND SCHEDULES REVISED MARCH 27, 2014

BUS NO./DRIVER DEPART FROM CLUB	MORNING RUNS	AFTERNOON RUNS
<b>9</b> <b>Ernest Sneed</b> 6:50 a.m. BIRDTOWN	1 Wildcatt's 2 Kallup McCoy Road 3 Brady Road 4 Fisher Branch Housing Project 5 Goose Creek Rec Park Road 6 Kate Lambert Road 7 Hospital Road	1 Drama Road 2 Hospital Road 3 Kate Lambert Road 4 Goose Creek Rec Park Road 5 Fisher Branch Housing Project 6 Wildcatt's 7 Kallup McCoy Road 8 Brady Road
<b>10</b> <b>Dave Stamper</b> 6:40 a.m. BIG COVE	1 Big Cove Loop (up right side and down left 2 Driver Road 3 Big Cove Road from Driver Road to Soggy	1 Big Cove Road to Soggy Hill 2 Big Cove Loop (up left side and down right) 3 Driver Road
<b>11</b> <b>John Crowe</b> 6:45 a.m. BIG COVE	1 Straight Fork 2 Big Cove Loop (up right side to Myrtle Drive then down left side)	1 Straight Fork 2 Big Cove Loop (up right side to Myrtle Driver's then down left side)
<b>12</b> <b>Aaron Bradley</b> 6:45 a.m. BIG COVE	1 Towstring Road 2 Park Rangers' Residences 3 Katie Davis Road 4 Galimore Road 5 Soggy Hill Road 6 Big Cove Main Road from Soggy Hill to Mingo 7 Mingo Road 8 Big Cove Main Road from Mingo Rd to School	1 Big Cove Main Road from School to Mingo 2 Mingo Road 3 Soggy Hill Road 4 Katie Davis Road 5 Galimore Road 6 Big Cove Main Road from Mingo to Soggy Hill 7 Towstring Road 8 Park Rangers' Residences
<b>13</b> <b>Bob Price</b> 6:35 a.m. CHEROKEE/ BIRDTOWN	1 Owle Branch 2 Adams Creek Loop (Left Side) 3 Rattler Road 4 Sim Taylor Road 5 Joe Lambert Road-John Larch Road 6 Mt. Noble Road 7 Herman Lambert Road 8 Eagle's Nest Housing Project 9 Lower Housing Project 10 McCoy Branch 11 Wolfe Campground 12 Hwy 19 above Chestnut Tree Inn	1 Adams Creek (Right Side) 2 Eagle's Nest Housing Project 3 Herman Lambert Road 4 Mt. Noble Road 5 Joe Lambert Road - John Larch Road 6 Rattler Road 7 Sim Taylor Road 8 Lower Housing Project 9 McCoy Branch 10 Owle Branch
<b>14</b> <b>Michael Bradley</b> 6:40 a.m. SOCO	1 Blue Wing Road - Dave Cucumber Road 2 Old Mission Road 3 Hoot Owl - Cucumber Road 4 Old Mission Road to Turn at Ferguson's 5 Olivet Housing Project and Hwy 441 6 Olivet Road 7 Hwy 441 Bypass	1 Casino Trail (Bypass) 2 Hwy 441 Bypass 3 Olivet Road 4 Olivet Housing Project and Hwy 441 5 Old Mission Road to turn at Ferguson's 6 Hoot Owl - Cucumber Road 7 Old Mission Road 8 Blue Wing Road - Dave Cucumber Road



## News Briefs

### Dora Reed news

Literacy is an important part of influencing a child's interest in learning to read and spending time with family. Reading not only opens up the mind, creativity and imagination but helps to develop a love for reading to last a lifetime.

As the literacy coordinator at CTCCS, I will be working with teachers, children and families to celebrate National Children's Book Day to promote literacy enrichment.

There will be a week long celebration to inspire a love of reading and to call attention to children's books.

All children were encouraged to dress up as their favorite book character on April 3.

Here is a list of things to do to

promote literacy:

- Reading to children daily
- Visit libraries
- Make a book with your child
- Make bookmarks
- Learn about authors

- Pat Swayney,  
CTCCS literacy coordinator

### Jackson County Tourism Development Authority unveils "Play On" Branding Campaign

The Jackson County Tourism Development Authority (TDA) announced the launch of the "Play On" branding campaign on Friday, March 28. Designed to attract target markets to the county's unique attractions and amenities and to inspire the loyalty of existing residents and future visitors, the campaign includes advertising, marketing, public

relations, social media, a redesigned logo, and a rebranded Website ([www.mountainloversnc.com](http://www.mountainloversnc.com)) to position Jackson County as a premiere tourist destination among outdoor enthusiasts. New social media channels include Facebook, Pinterest, Instagram, Twitter and YouTube.

Jackson County offers pristine hiking and biking trails, cascading waterfalls, a fly fishing trail, nationally acclaimed culinary talent, an antique trail, and more. Located between the Great Smoky Mountains to the north and the Blue Ridge Mountains to the south, the idyllic mountain towns of Cashiers, Cherokee, Dillsboro, Sylva, Balsam, Cullowhee, Glenville and Sapphire make up Jackson County.

"The new branding strategy was developed to encourage travelers to make Jackson County the destination of their next outdoor adventure or vacation instead of a 'stop over'

on the way to a different destination," said Robert Jumper, chairman of the Jackson County TDA. "The 'Play On' campaign highlights the area's stunning natural resources and other exciting entertainment options for families, outdoor enthusiasts, and mountain lovers."

The "Play On" campaign is part of a comprehensive initiative by the Jackson County Tourism Development Authority with the professional guidance of internet marketing firm, Innights; advertising firm, The Brandon Agency, and public relations agency, Pineapple Public Relations. The Jackson County Tourism Development Authority was developed in January 2013 by the Jackson County Board of Commissioners in an effort to create a strategic marketing plan to enhance the tourism industry in Jackson County.

- Jackson County  
Tourism Development Authority

## Cherokee in a Snap SUBMIT YOUR PHOTOS TO [SCOTMCKIE@NC-CHEROKEE.COM](mailto:SCOTMCKIE@NC-CHEROKEE.COM)



Photo courtesy of J.C. Cagle

### Jackson County Democrats meet

The Jackson County Democratic Party and the Democratic Women of Jackson County sponsored a Democratic political forum on Thursday, March 20 at the Community Room of the Jackson County Library Complex. Democratic candidates are shown (left-right) seated - Sheriff candidates Robin Gunnels, Doug Farmer, Chip Hall, Glen Biller and Steve Lillard, an EBCI tribal member; back row - NC Senate District 50 candidate Ron Robinson, Register of Deeds candidate Joe Hamilton, NC Senate District 50 candidate Jane Higgs, County Commissioner Chairman candidate Brian McMahan, District I County Commissioner candidate Joe Ward, District II County Commissioner candidate Boyce Deitz, NC House District 119 candidate Joe Sam Queen, and Clerk of Court candidate Ann Melton. Not pictured is Sheriff candidate Michael Gosnell.



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### Walk a Mile in Her Shoes

Principal Chief Michell Hicks (left) leads out the Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event in Cherokee on Monday, March 31. The event is part of the International Men's March Against Rape, Sexual Assault, and Gender Violence. Walkers began at the Cherokee Bear Zoo and walked to the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. The event was organized by the EBCI Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Program.



# Cherokee Weaving Talk and Workshop to be held at Museum

The Museum of the Cherokee Indian is beginning its revitalization project on Cherokee weaving Friday, April 11 and Saturday, April 12 with a talk and workshop. Both are sponsored by the North Carolina Arts Council and the Museum of the Cherokee Indian.

"The traditions of Cherokee spinning and weaving with plant fibers go back more than 11,000 years," said Barbara R. Duncan, Ph.D., education director at the Museum.

The public is invited to a talk and presentation on "Cherokee Weaving" on Friday, April 11 at 7 pm in the Ken Blankenship Education and Research Center at the Museum. Karen George, Davy Arch, Deborah Harding, and Barbara Duncan will talk about and show examples of Cherokee weaving. Davy Arch has been gathering dogbane and other plants traditionally used in weaving, and Karen has been experimenting with spinning and weaving with these plants.

Also on Friday evening, Kara

Martin will model a Cherokee skirt and feather cape that she will be wearing in the Miss Indian World competition at the end of April. The skirt is woven from hemp and is a recreation of a Cherokee women's skirt found in a cave in east Tennessee, originally woven from nettle fibers. This skirt has been reproduced by Deborah Harding, collections manager at the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh.

On Saturday, April 12 from 10am - 4pm, Harding will lead a workshop on weaving techniques used to recreate the skirt. Using hemp fibers, participants will make a bag like the one originally found with the Clifty Creek skirt. The cost is \$25 for EBCI tribal members. Class size is limited to 15. Register at the Box Office of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian.

Info: Barbara Duncan [bduncan@cherokeemuseum.org](mailto:bduncan@cherokeemuseum.org) or Box Office 497-3481.

- Barbara Duncan,  
Museum of the Cherokee Indian



Photo courtesy of Smithsonian

**The Clifty Creek Skirt, in the collection of the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History, is a Cherokee women's skirt found in a cave in east Tennessee, originally woven from nettle fibers.**

## 10th Annual Day of Caring scheduled for May 15

The Cherokee Preservation Foundation, Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort, and the Office of the Principal Chief are sponsoring the 10th Annual Cherokee Day of Caring, an all-day community service event taking place on Thursday, May 15. Volunteers are encouraged to sign up now.

During the daylong event, members of the EBCI and the community will help assist 10 families or individuals who have been nominated by their community clubs. Volunteers will lend a

hand with painting, yard clean-up, gardening, and fix-it projects. Last year, approximately 300 community members participated in the event.

No special skills are necessary in order to participate, but they would be valuable. Community members who can help during the entire eight-hour period between 8a.m. and 4p.m. are asked to call Tammy Jackson 554-6934. Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort employees should call Janna Hyatt 497-8853. Tribal government employees wanting to participate should first consult with

their supervisor and then contact Deb Owle 497-5550.

In addition, awards will be presented to 10 Quiet Heroes who have served their communities unselfishly as well as a Good Neighbor Award for someone who has significantly helped members of the EBCI but lives outside the EBCI communities.

- Marilyn Ball on behalf of  
Cherokee Preservation Foundation

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# Gadugi Ecology: Combining old and new perspectives to understand deer in the Qualla Boundary

By **CALEB R. HICKMAN**  
EBCI FISHERIES & WILDLIFE

As a new biologist and resident to the area, my goal is to learn about both the animals and people. The people in the Qualla Boundary have a strong community bond and are some of the nicest I have encountered. Many folks have offered me help and advice, both personally and professionally. Citizens often inform me where I can find animals and provide local history of those animals. In this article, I would like to explain a way that people can protect their natural resources by using their strong sense of community involvement.

## Gadugi Ecology

One of the most challenging efforts for natural resource managers is the daunting task of collecting information about the many plants and animals in an area. However, the growth of media sources like smart phones and social networking provides a new and convenient way of monitoring our environment. Recently, there has been a drive to use so-called "citizen science" to aid conservation efforts. For example, citizens all over the world use cell phones to call in rare species sightings and use the internet to catalog



Photo by C. Hickman/EBCI

**White-tailed deer waiting on their release into the Qualla Boundary on Jan. 27. Notice the purple ear tags and collars with numbers. Note that the fawns do not have collars but only ear tags.**

birds to help biologists understand migration patterns. This information is very useful in guiding management plans that best preserve valuable resources for the community.

With a group effort in mind, the small staff of the EBCI fisheries and wildlife program can benefit from the very social nature of our Cherokee

citizens. Combined with the convenience of internet and social media, we can leverage our tight-knit community to obtain information to improve our natural resources. This kind of community effort is not new to Cherokee citizens. Traditionally, Cherokee people relied on their neighbors to complete important

tasks like harvesting crops or building houses, which can still be seen today. These community efforts are termed "gadugi" in the Cherokee language. Therefore, we would like to promote what we call "GADUGI ECOLOGY." This traditional perspective, coupled with modern technology, will provide a collaborative

**Table Description:** Information we need and some questions these data will help answer:

		Description	Questions Answered
1	Precise Location	As best you can describe or via GPS. If you don't have GPS, use distance and direction from any address, intersection or landmark. The more precise, the better!	What kind of habitat do deer prefer here? How far do they travel?
2	Date and Time	The day and approximate time you observed the deer.	When do deer move and feed? Do they respond to human movement?
3	Deer Identification Number	If the deer has a PURPLE ear-tag and/or collar, try to read it. There are other study deer out there with ear tags, but they are not purple. You may need binoculars or a spotting scope. If you don't have one, just describe the animal as best you can.	What are individual deer movements? Which deer travel together? Do deer group according to how they were captured?
4	Notes	Anything that might help us understand deer interactions with each other and their environment.	What was it doing? Was it eating/browsing? Was it playing? Grooming other deer? How would you describe its behavior? What does the surrounding habitat look like?

## Gadugi Ecology: White-tailed Deer Monitoring Project

1. Precise Location: \_\_\_\_\_

2. Date and Time Observed: \_\_\_\_\_

3. Deer Identification Number: \_\_\_\_\_

4. Notes: \_\_\_\_\_

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environment that will make us pioneers in combining community with conservation. Most importantly, the people will have an opportunity to re-establish a bond with their environment.

## Gadugi Ecology to understand deer in the Qualla Boundary

We all know that white-tailed deer are important to Cherokee traditions and history, but just how important are deer to our local ecology? We know deer numbers are low throughout the Qualla boundary. Low numbers are especially perplexing given that white-tailed deer are considered over-populated in much of their range, even in well-hunted and very nutrient poor habitats. Therefore, researchers are interested in learning more about deer ecology in our area. To help us understand the limitations of deer, we have recently transported over 30 wild white-tailed deer from a North Car-

olina state park to the Qualla Boundary. You may have heard about these deer through other people, news sources or even seen them yourself. Although the number of released deer currently roaming on tribal lands is minimal (approximately one deer per 400 acres of tribal preserve), it is important to find and understand every individual. Currently, our small EBCI fisheries and wildlife staff are collaborating with state and federal biologists to locate and study these deer. With so much land and so few of us, we could use your help. We ask that citizens of the Qualla Boundary help us catalog the recently released deer. These deer should have purple ear tags (a lot like earrings), and many have collars. Each deer has an individual number that can be seen on ear tags and collars. You may need binoculars because a 50-foot buffer is required to help ensure our deer stay wild. We ask you to call, mail, email or post on

our facebook page with information about sightings (see below). With a collection of information from several citizens, we can learn much about the deer, including how they form social groups, what habitats they prefer, and what distances they move. Therefore, we would appreciate your involvement in a Gadugi Ecology program to help us better understand our wildlife.

If you are interested in being a Gadugi Ecologist, there are several ways you can participate in the deer project.

See the table at the bottom of the previous page. This is information we need and some questions these data will help answer.

Data Sheet Description: If you see one of the study deer, please fill out the cut-out form on the previous page. You can mail it to us, email or even call us about the details. Your community will appreciate your participation.



You may pick up a One Feather at any of these fine locations:

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Cherokee Welcome Center  
Peter's Pancake  
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Crown Food Mart in Robbinsville

## Energy Tip of the Week

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

### Energy Guide Label

Before you purchase a new appliance, study the Energy Guide label. While the Energy Guide label may vary with different appliances, most will include the following details:

1. Lists key features of the products which are similar to products compared in the cost range below.
2. Lists the maker, model and size of the product.
3. Estimated annual operating cost for the appliance based on a national average cost for energy. This is a key feature of an Energy Guide label for determining real, long-term costs of the product.
4. The range of annual operating costs of similar models, and how this model compares to those products.
5. The estimated amount of electricity (in kilowatt hours) this model uses in one year. Depending on your local utility rates, this will help determine the annual operating cost associated with the appliance.
6. The ENERGY STAR logo shows this appliance exceeds federal energy efficiency standards (uses less energy than standard models).

U.S. Government  
**ENERGYGUIDE**  
Refrigerator-Freezer  
Automatic Defrost  
Side-Mounted Freezer  
Through-the-Door Ice

Estimated Yearly Operating Cost  
**\$67**

Cost Range of Similar Models  
\$57 ————— \$74

**630 kWh**  
Estimated Yearly Electricity Use

Your cost will depend on your utility rates and use.

• Cost range based only on models of similar capacity with automatic defrost, side-mounted freezer, and through-the-door ice.  
• Extended operating cost based on a 2012 national average electricity cost of 12.00 cents per kWh.  
• For more information, visit [www.energystar.gov](http://www.energystar.gov)

## Cherokee Central Schools Pre-K Program

Applications will be available from April 7<sup>th</sup> to April 30<sup>th</sup>

Child must be 4 years old by August 31<sup>st</sup>, 2014 and meet the service priority guidelines.

Applications will be accepted from April 7<sup>th</sup> to April 30<sup>th</sup> at the Hope Center.

Contact the Hope Center for more information: 554-5101  
Cherokee Elementary School, Building A, Room 100



# Cherokee Preservation Foundation awards over \$1 million in grants

The Cherokee Preservation Foundation announced on Tuesday, March 25 the 20 recipients of its Spring 2014 grant awards totaling \$1,066,685. The funding continues the Foundation's mission to improve the quality of life for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) and the surrounding region. The grants include:

**Museum of the Cherokee Indian:** The Museum will upgrade the permanent museum's theater, lighting, and back-of-house equipment to provide a better exhibit, save resources and offer a state-of-the-art exhibit.

**EBCI Strategic Energy Committee:** These resources will continue to fund the EBCI Energy Program Manager who is currently working on several projects to move forward on projects that will benefit energy efficiency, environmental preservation, and the green economy.

**The EBCI Economic & Community Development Office:** The funding from this grant will provide resources to survey land on the Qualla Boundary for a suitable site for a mountain bike park and to develop a business plan to properly operate the park.

**Land Trust for the Little Tennessee:** This grant will continue a bird monitoring, research, and education program at Land Trust for the Little Tennessee's (LTLT) Tennesse Bottomland Preserve, EBCI's Cowee Mound, and the Welch Farm property in Andrews.

**Land Trust for the Little Tennessee:** The funding will help continue expanding river cane and other plant resources on part of the historic Welch Farm on the Valley River and maintain artisan resources at

Tessentee Bottomland Preserve.

**Sequoyah Birthplace Museum:** These resources will improve visitation to the Museum with a focus on public relations, marketing, and educational programs to further raise awareness about Cherokee history and culture.

**Museum of the Cherokee Indian:** This grant will provide resources to create a new business plan to include components addressing how the cultural partners could work symbiotically as well as individually.

**Cherokee High School:** The funding will help continue teaching double weave river cane basket making, starting from the raw material and ending with a finished basket, at the Cherokee High School.

**Watershed Association of the Tuckasegee River:** These funds will provide educational materials about river cane, provide environmental education through interaction with a traditional fish weir and include information on the cultural and ecological significance of river cane.

**Cherokee Historical Association:** The resources will assist in developing a business plan to benefit all cultural partners and develop a larger business model while supporting an extended season for the Oconaluftee Indian Village.

**North Carolina International Folk Festival, Inc:** The funding will bring the EBCI into a cultural exchange festival to be held in Haywood County. EBCI dance groups will perform during the Folkmoot Festival and representatives from other cultures will perform in Cherokee.

**Graham County Indian Education:** Funding will offer a culture summer camp for up to 20 students, ages 10 through 16. Organizers will also engage Cherokee speakers to incorporate language components into the camp.

**Great Smoky Mountains National Park (GSMNP):** This grant will help develop curriculum focusing on outdoor and in-class programs to integrate Cherokee culture into existing GSMNP educational programs and expose regional students to land stewardship.

**Jackson County Cooperative Extension Service 4-H Program:** Funding will provide leadership training opportunities at the county, district, state, and national levels, developing strong regional leaders and allowing non-EBCI members to learn more about Cherokee culture.

**EBCI Kituwah Preservation and Education Program:** Funds will support Cherokee language preservation through continued archiving, creation of new words, books, and staff development, and provide new materials for immersion and second language learners.

**EBCI Kituwah Preservation and Education Program:** This grant supports Cherokee language preservation by introducing instructors with a new teaching method from the Indigenous Language Institute and creating a pilot program for second language learners.

**Western Carolina University:** Resources will enable The Right Path/Coulter leadership programs to continue providing opportunities for Cherokee and regional members to gain valuable leadership skills while supporting lifelong, culture-based learning.

**Snowbird Language Camp and Adult Classes:** This grant will support the Snowbird Summer Language Camp and adult evening classes and introduce a new language comprehension technique while continuing activities and instruction around Cherokee language and culture.

**Western North Carolina Regional Education Foundation:** Resources will implement Appalachian Waves science kits into school districts and produce students with prospects for high-tech jobs, and provide tools they can build on to help launch a career or business.

**Wild South:** Resources will enable archiving over 50,000 Cherokee historical sites, materials, and land records within the EBCI Tribal Historical Preservation Office (THPO), and include the information on the Google Earth Map ancient Cherokee trails virtual tour.

- Cherokee Preservation Foundation

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# Cherokee Happenings

SUBMIT NEW LISTINGS OR CHANGES TO [SCOTMCKIE@NC-CHEROKEE.COM](mailto:SCOTMCKIE@NC-CHEROKEE.COM).

## Church Events

**Outdoor Singing. April 5** at 12pm at the Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church. Featured singers will be Sword & Shield, Living Waters, The Cokers, The Randolph Family, and Zek Turner; all of Georgia; and Skeeter Hindman from Tennessee. Any local singers are welcome, and concessions will be available.

## General Events

**Turkey Shoot. April 5** at 10am at Dinah Welch's residence on Hunting Boy Branch Road in Snowbird. \$2 a shot. Info: 735-5263

**VA Benefits Seminar. April 5** from 1-3pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall. This event is being presented by the N.C. Division of Veterans Affairs and the American Legion. VA health care, pensions, disability, aid and attendance, Agent Orange exposure, update on Camp Lejeune Water Contamination and more. All veterans and their family members are welcome. Info: N.C. Division of Veterans Affairs (828) 646-6937 or Warren Dupree, Post 143 service officer, 508-2657

**Jackson County Democratic Annual Convention. April 5** at the Jackson County Justice Center located at 401 Grindstaff Road in Sylva. The meeting will take place in Courtroom 2 on the second floor. Registration will begin at 9:30am with the meeting starting promptly at 10am and ending at noon. All Democrats are encouraged to attend.

**Constructive Conflict Resolution seminar. April 10** from 10am – 4pm at the Fairfield Inn in Cherokee. This workshop will help you identify what causes interpersonal conflict and make conflict constructive, rather than destructive. Session leaders are Bill Mauldin and Betty McRae. Space is limited so sign up now. Advance registration is required. This offer is made possible through a partnership between Cherokee Preservation Foundation and Western North Carolina Nonprofit Pathways. Info: Valerie Padley [valerie@nonprofit-pathways.org](mailto:valerie@nonprofit-pathways.org) or (828) 242-9028

**Meet the Candidate Free BBQ Dinner for Steve Lillard. April 11** from 5-7:30pm at the Jackson County Senior Center located at 100 County Services Park in Webster. Lillard is an EBCI tribal member running for Jackson County Sheriff.

## 12th Annual Green Thumb Day Festival.

**April 12** from 10am – 4pm in Whittier. Proceeds will benefit various local projects such as the New Century Scholarship Program. Local artists and crafters, live plants, yard sale fun, live music, and more. Take Hwy 74 to exit 72, then left on Main Street. There are a few vendor spaces left, and the \$15 vendor fee helps support Grace House Food Pantry. Info or to rent a space: Gloria Nolan 497-2393

**Family of Luther and Elnora Murphy Easter Reunion Dinner. April 20** at 2pm at Bethabara Church fellowship hall. Bring a covered dish and drinks. Info: Deb 736-0065 or Gail 736-1002

**1491s Live in Cherokee. May 8** from 7-8:30pm at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. Doors open at 6pm. 14-under are free and 15-up are \$15 at the door. VIP seating available for \$25 (30 seats only). Pre-sold tickets available April 3-5 from 4:30-7pm at the Yellowhill Community Club Building.

**25th Annual Cherokee County Indian Festival & Mother's Day Pow Wow. May 10-11** at Boling Park in Canton, Ga. Tickets: Adults (13+) \$15, kids (6-12) \$5, children 5 and younger are free. Info: Chipa Wolfe (770) 735-6275, [chipa.wolfe@yahoo.com](mailto:chipa.wolfe@yahoo.com), visit [www.rthunder.com](http://www.rthunder.com)

## Health/Sports Events

**Birdtown Adult Fast Pitch Softball League meeting and sign ups. April 3** at 6:30pm at the Birdtown Rec. Center. You can sign up with your team or as an individual player. Registration fee \$35 per player. Men and Women.

**Jackson County Board of Social Services regular meeting. April 8** at 8:30am at the Social Services Building in Sylva.

**Tsala gi Spring Cornhole Challenge. April 18-19** at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. April 18 – registration from 6-7pm, bags fly at 7pm. April 19 – registration from 10-11am, bags fly at 11am. Two tournaments each day. \$30/per team (this covers the team tournament and registration for the blind draw tournament immediately following the team competition). Other individuals may enter the blind draw competition for \$10. Each tournament prizes: 1st - \$250, 2nd - \$150, 3rd - \$100. Info: Jim 788-2804 or 788-3476

**Blood drive. April 30** from 10am – 2:30pm at the Cherokee Indian Hospital. To schedule an appointment, 497-9163 ext. 6498

**Jones-Bowman Cornhole Tournament. May 17** at 2pm at the Yellowhill Community Building. All proceeds will go to active EBCI community youth groups. Hot dog and hamburger plates plus chips and drinks \$3.

**Cherokee Yoga classes. Tuesdays from 12-12:50pm and Thursdays from 12-12:50pm** at the GLW Complex Community Room. The classes, sponsored by Cherokee Choices, are free and open to everyone. All props are provided. The Tuesday class is an All Levels Flow and Relax Class with Robin and Thursday is Beginning Yoga with Beth Farris or Alannah Tomich. Info: Robin 554-6785, (828) 342-3010 or [robibail@nc-choerokee.com](mailto:robibail@nc-choerokee.com)

**NAYO Baseball 8U.** Looking for boys 8 and under for a machine-pitch baseball team. All players must be an enrolled member or first descendant of the EBCI. Info: Travis Smith 269-8155 or Jason Lambert 788-2456

**Coaches needed for Cherokee Youth Football.** Coaches need to be in place by April 30. All volunteers will be subject to a background check, drug test, and coaches training. Info: Jessica 554-6891 or 788-1992

**Jim Thorpe Native American Games. June 8-14** in Shawnee, Okla. Events include wrestling, karate, basketball, softball, track and field, and more. Stickball has been added this year. The website has not yet been updated, but keep checking back at [www.jimthorpegames.com](http://www.jimthorpegames.com). For registration assistance and information, Jessica Daniels 554-6891 or 788-1992

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## FOR SALE

**For Sale - 90 Horton Deluxe Doublewide Trailer.** Remodeled (85% complete), new roof (\$8,000.00), new flooring, new appliances, all stainless (side-by-side refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, microwave), new widows, new lighting, granite counter tops many updates. New siding not complete. This is 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, and electric heat. Marriage forces sale, trailer sold as is. You pay to move, my loss is your gain. As is \$26,900.00 with appliances, \$23,600.00 without. Serious inquiries ONLY! By appointment only, if you have any questions please text (no phone calls) to 865-591-7325 or e-mail at slambert01@gmail.com Additional photos on request. **4/24pd**

**For Sale 1 acre of land in Wolfstown** off shut-in Creek Road. Passed site inspection and has right of way. \$30,000 or best offer. 828-371-2998 **4/17pd**

## SERVICES

**H&R Block Tax Service** - 497-4077. Teepee Village, Big Cove Rd. M-F 9 am to 6 pm. Sat. 9 am to 5 pm. Closed Sun. This year, the Cherokee H&R Tax office will be open until APRIL 15! **4/10pd**

**Cherokee Janitorial Supplies & Equipment** We serve customers of all sizes such as campgrounds, churches, schools, Day Cares, hospitals, and much more in Cherokee, Bryson city and Sylva areas. TERO certified. Please call Clint Oocumma at 828-497-0136 or 828-508-5183 for prices or email me at cherokee-janitorial-supplies@gmail.com **4/24pd**

**Tax Preparation by Sandi** - Can save you time and money. Monday thru Saturday 9am - 7pm. Located on Olivet Church Road. 828-497-4128. **4/10pd**

**Oocumma's Lawn Mowing Services** Attention all businesses and homeowners do you need your lawn maintained for a reasonable price? If so, please call for a free estimate at 497-0137 or 508-5183. Licensed and insured. TERO certified. **4/24pd**

## FOR RENT

**3BR, 1 bath mobile homes**, quiet park in Ela. No pets. References/background check required. \$450/month, \$300/deposit. 488-8752. **4/10pd**

**Soco Creek Village Apartments.** 1003 Wolfetown Rd Cherokee NC 28719. Now taking applications for all unit sizes: \*two bedroom/ one full bath, \*three bedroom/ two full bath, \*four bedroom/ two full bath. 12 month lease required. Low income housing/ income guidelines do apply. Call 828-497-0066 for more information. Office hours 7:30am-4:30pm Monday- Friday. Email soco@upmapartments.com or visit website upmapartments.com. **4/10pd**

## EMPLOYMENT

**Sequoyah National Golf Club - Part Time Greenskeeper** - No experience necessary. Valid Driver's License Required. See Joel Krause at the maintenance facility off of Shoal Creek Rd. **3/27pd**

**Part time/Seasonal Clerks** - Apply at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian - Hours 9 - 5 daily. Close April 4, 2014. **4/3**

**Cherokee Historical Association is now accepting applications for Retail, Box Office and Concession workers** for the 2014 season. Please contact Michael Lambert at (828) 497-2111 for more information or stop by the Cherokee Historical Association main office to pick up an application. **4/10**

## Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



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

### Positions Open

**\*Please attach all required documents\***

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

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

**Closing April 4, 2014 @ 4 pm**

1. Project Coordinator- HCD (\$40,080-\$50,100)
2. Maintenance Worker- HELP (\$30,320-\$37,900)
3. Aquatics Coordinator- Cherokee Life (\$33,280-\$41,600)
4. Fitness Assistant- Cherokee Life (2 Positions) (\$20,960-\$26,200)
5. Patrol Officer- CIPD (\$33,280-\$41,600)
6. Utility Worker- Composting (\$20,960-\$26,200)
7. Well Technician- Tribal Construction (\$33,280-\$41,600)

**Open Until Filled**

1. EMT-P (Part-time) - EMS
2. Teacher- Tribal Child Care
3. Teacher Assistant- Tribal Child Care
4. IT Auditor- Internal Audit
5. Attorney General- Legal
6. Special Education Teacher- KPEP

### Health & Medical Positions

**Open Until Filled**

1. C.N.A-Tsali Center
2. RN-Tsali Care Center
3. LPN- Tsali Care Center
4. C.N.A- Home Health

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

**The Jackson County Department of Social Services is recruiting for a permanent, part-time Social Worker** to work 24 hours per week. This position recruits, trains and provides support for foster/adoptive parents on the Cherokee Indian reservation in Jackson, Swain and Graham Counties. The starting salary is \$16.89 per hour. Minimum qualifications include a four year degree in a Human Service field. Preference will be given to applicants with a Master's or Bachelor's Degree in Social Work and/or experience providing Social Work services. Applicants should complete a NC State application form (PD-107) and submit it to the Sylva branch of the NC Employment Security Commission as soon as possible. The Jackson County Department of Social Services is an equal opportunity employer. **4/3pd**



## EMPLOYMENT

### JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

#### Temporary Traffic Directors

Organization: Cherokee Boys Club, P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719 (Cherokee Historical Association Parking Agreement)

Opening Date: March 24, 2014

Closing Date: April 4, 2014

#### 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.

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. **4/3**

#### VOC Accepting New Clients

VOC (Vocational Opportunities of Cherokee, Inc.) is now accepting new clients in their Adult Developmentally Delayed Vocational Program (ADVP). To qualify for this program you must:

- 16 years of age or older
- Have a documented developmental disability
- Be willing to pursue an individual referral from Smokey Mtn. Center

Benefits of this program include: an individualized goal plan focused

on increasing self-sufficiency in life activities that include;

- Independent living skills
- Community inclusion and social activities
- Classroom, community and pre vocational training

Some of the activities that we provide are: movies, picnics, eating out, trail walking, shopping, etc.

This program runs year around, Monday-Thursday from 8:00 am until 2:30 pm. Transportation is by family members or Tribal Transit. If you are a parent/guardian of a potential client, know of someone that would benefit from this program, or need further information, please contact Lana Lambert, or Kim Lambert at 497-9827. There is no cost to participate in this program. **4/10**

#### THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS KITUWAH PRESERVATION & EDUCATION PROGRAM

Has contract work available for the following:

- Graphic design

- Archiving

Resumes are to be submitted to:

Alex Cruz

alexacruz@nc-chokeee.com

828-554-6401

Or may be faxed to:

828-497-0328

DEADLINE 4/5/14

**4/17**

#### POSITION

Owle Construction, LLC/Whiting-Turner, commercial building design builder has a current full time opening for the following:

#### Administrative Assistant

Applications/resumes are currently being accepted at Owle Construction LLC's office (120 Hoot Owl Road, Whittier, NC 28789) or WT/Owle jobsite trailer (57 Snap On Drive, Murphy, NC) or via email at jcook@owleconstruction.com and allison.stanley@whiting-turner.com.

Interviews are planned for April 15, 2014. Project is located in Murphy, North Carolina. Travel and dependable transportation is required.

Person must be computer literate with skills in Adobe Acrobat; Mi-

crosoft Office; Windows; Microsoft Outlook; and Accounting. Construction experience is preferred, but not required. Indian Preference does apply.

Pay and benefits will be dependent upon experience.

Anyone questions can be directed to Jodie Cook at 828-497-8900 or Allison Stanley at 828-837-0135. **4/10**

#### FT RN / ER, FT REHAB AIDE, FT PHARMACY TECH II, FT STERILE PROCESSING TECHNICIAN, FT CNA / WOUNDCARE & FT COMPUTER SPECIALIST I.

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho or Deborah Toineeta at the Cherokee Indian hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday – Friday. These positions will close April 11 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **4/10**

## RFPs, BIDS, etc.

**Please be advised that Owle Construction, LLC, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is soliciting TERO subcontractor quotes** for stone work and block masonry for the construction of the "Cherokee Theater Sign."

Sealed quotes should be in our office by Friday, April 4, 2014 5:00 PM and delivered in the following manner:

MAIL:

120 Hoot Owl Road

Whittier, NC 28789

Project plans and specifications are available in our main office located at 120 Hoot Owl Road, Whittier, NC, 28789 with prior appointment. Please contact main office at 828-497-8900 to setup an appointment.

Workers compensation, auto, and general liability are required from all subcontractors, with the following limits:

Workers compensation \$100,000 per occurrence

Automobile \$1,000,000 per occurrence  
General liability \$1,000,000 per occurrence  
For more questions, contact Dean Weber or Jodie Cook at 828-497-8900. **4/3**

## LEGALS

#### NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

CHEROKEE TRIBAL COURT – EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

In the Tribal Court

**In the Matter of: Martha Lozano  
Cherokee Tribal Clerk of Court  
File # CV 13-635**

TO: Javier Gutierrez Garcia, and any other parties who claim any parental rights to the minor child Leonides Elidore Garcia, DOB July 12, 2006.

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: The Plaintiff has filed a verified complaint seeking custody of the minor child. You are required to make defense to such complaint not later than March 30, 2014, and upon your failure to do so the Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief sought. A copy of the Complaint, Civil Summons, Domestic Civil Action cover Sheet, and Ex Parte Order on Status Quo Custody may be obtained from the Tribal Clerk of Court at the courthouse in Cherokee, North Carolina during regular business hours.

This, the 3rd day of February, 2014

William R. Shilling

Attorney & Counselor At Law

Representing the Plaintiff

P.O. Box 631

Franklin, NC 28744

828.349.6238

N.C. State Bar No.: 33073

**4/3pd**

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## LEGALS

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. 14-019

Notice to Creditors and Debtors of:

**Tyler Shane Bowman**

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fudicary(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 fudicary(s) listed below.

Date to submit claims: June 6, 2014

Denise M. Walkingstick  
P.O. Box 737  
Cherokee, NC 28719

4/3pd

### NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

CHEROKEE TRIBAL COURT  
REGULATIONS

Susan B. Jones Vs

Kimberly Wright Maney (CV 12-246)

Jon McGill (CV 13-093)

Take Notice that a Pleading seeking Relief against you has been filed in the Above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:  
Complaint for Money Owed

You are required to make defense of such pleading no later than the 3rd day of April 7th 2014 and upon your failure to do so, the Party (Susan B. Jones) seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 7th day of March 2014  
Agent for the Plaintiff: Susan B. Jones  
4418 Wrights Creek Road  
Cherokee, NC 28719  
4/10pd

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA  
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE  
COUNTY OF SWAIN  
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION  
FILE NO. 13 JA 23-26

### IN THE MATTER OF: A.W., E.W., I.W., K.W.; Juveniles Notice of Service of Process By Publication & Notice of Pending Juvenile Proceeding & Right to Intervene

TO: MS. KRYSTAL PHEASANT., respondent mother of the juveniles identified hereinabove.

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief sought is to determine whether or not the above-named Juveniles are abused, neglected or dependent within the meaning of N.C. Gen. Stat. §7B-101, and if so, to hold a Dispositional hearing to determine the best interests of the above-named Juveniles.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than April 21, 2014.

You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than April 21, 2014; and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

You have the right to be represented by a lawyer at all stages of the proceeding. If you want a lawyer and cannot afford to hire one, the Court will appoint a lawyer to represent you. You may hire a lawyer of your choice at any time, or you may waive your right to a lawyer and represent yourself.

Attorney Michael Fox, 230 Main Street, Suite 1, Bryson City, NC 28713, (828) 488-5263, has been temporarily assigned to represent you. You are encouraged to contact him immediately. If you do not qualify for a court-appointed lawyer, he will be released.

If the Court determines that the allegations of the Petition are true, the Court will conduct a Dispositional hearing to determine the needs of the Juvenile and enter an Order designed to meet those needs and the objective of the State. The Dispositional Order or subsequent Order may:

1. Remove the juvenile from the custody of a parent, guardian, custodian, stepparent, adult member of the Juvenile's household, or adult relative entrusted with the Juvenile's care;

2. Order the parent to pay child sup-

port if custody of the Juvenile is placed with someone other than the parent;

3. Place the legal or physical custody of the Juvenile with the parent, stepparent, adult member of the Juvenile's household, or adult relative entrusted with the Juvenile's care on the condition that the individual undergo medical, psychiatric, psychological, or other treatment;

4. Require the Juvenile to receive medical, psychiatric, psychological, or other treatment and that the parent, guardian, custodian, stepparent, adult member of the Juvenile's household, or adult relative entrusted with the Juvenile's care to participate in the Juvenile's treatment;

5. Require the parent, guardian, custodian, stepparent, adult member of the Juvenile's household, or adult relative entrusted with the Juvenile's care to undergo psychiatric, psychological, or other treatment or counseling;

6. Order the parent guardian, custodian, stepparent, adult member of the Juvenile's household, or adult relative entrusted with the Juvenile's care to pay for treatment that is ordered for the Juvenile or that individual;

7. Upon proper notice and hearing and a finding based upon the criteria set out in N.C. Gen. Stat. § 7b-1111, terminate the parental rights of the respondent parent.

That upon service, jurisdiction over you is obtained and your failure to comply with any Order of the Court pursuant to N.C. Gen. Stat. § 7B-904 may cause the Court to issue a show-cause Order for contempt.

This matter is calendared for hearing in the District Court for Swain County, 101 Mitchell St., Bryson City, NC 28713.

You have the right to petition this Court for transfer of this proceeding to the Tribal Court for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

This the 12th day of March, 2014.

Justin B. Greene

Justin B. Greene, Attorney for Petitioner  
Sheila Sutton, Director of the Swain County

Department of Social Services  
Justin B. Greene – Staff Attorney  
Swain County Dept. of Social Services  
P.O. Box 610  
Bryson City, NC 28713  
Tel. (828) 488-6921

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