



Illinois State researchers to study Cowee Mound area



Jones-Bowman fellows selected for 2016-17 year



BRAVES PLAY IN WARRIORS 7-ON-7 IN ERWIN



Cherokee One Feather



50 CENTS THE OFFICIAL MULTI-MEDIA NEWS SOURCE OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS JULY 21-27, 2016



Tribe breaks ground on Snowbird Residential Treatment Center, *Pages 2-3*





SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

EBCI tribal officials broke ground on the future Snowbird Residential Treatment Center on Wednesday, July 13. They are shown (left-right) Dr. Frances Owle-Smith, Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority (CIHA) Governing Board member; Helene Lambert, CIHA Governing Board member; Marcia Hollifield, CIHA Governing Board member; Vickie Bradley, EBCI Secretary of Public Health and Human Services; Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke; Principal Chief Patrick Lambert; Wolfetown Rep. Bo Crowe; Cherokee County – Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha; Yellowhill Rep. Anita Lossiah; Casey Cooper, Cherokee Indian Hospital CEO; Tribal Council Vice Chairman Brandon Jones; and Birdtown Rep. Travis Smith.

SEEKING HOPE

Tribe breaks ground on Snowbird Treatment Center

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

SNOWBIRD – Nestled on the top of a hill more than three miles off of a paved road in the Snowbird Community sits the future site of hope for many struggling with addictions. Leaders of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians broke ground on the future Snowbird Residential Treatment Center on Wednesday, July 13.

“This program is going to be a tremendous benefit to the Cherokee community and provide some very important

services to some very important members of our community,” said Doug Trantham, Cherokee Indian Hospital Behavioral Health Department manager. “It will help provide the help that they need. I do believe that this is not just going to be a good program but a model program. I think that it’s going to be nationally-known for what it does and something that the Cherokee can be very proud of in years to come.”

The 20-bed facility is being built by Robins & Morton with an estimated completion date in late 2017. The main building lodge is 11,322 square feet with two 4,224 cottages planned – one for men and one for women.

Tribal Council Vice Chairman Brandon Jones shared his own past struggles with addiction with the crowd at Wednesday’s event and commented, “Today is a huge blessing for the community, for the people, and for the folks that are afflicted.



Vice Chairman Brandon Jones shares his story of past addictions and recovery.

At the same time, I realize that it is truly bittersweet. I wish we didn't have to build this facility in the first place, but it's a step in the right direction and I'm very proud to be a

part of this."

In candidly sharing his story of past addictions, Vice Chairman Jones said that hope is what is needed. "This facility isn't going to be



Principal Chief Patrick Lambert talks during the groundbreaking ceremony on Wednesday.

a cure-all. People are going to lose this battle. We may only save a few, but it's worth it. No one plans to be an addict. They simply run into difficult times in life. The drugs we are facing today are evil, and they possess lots of power – more power than we can overcome alone. We need a support system. This facility is a step in the right direction."

Casey Cooper, Cherokee Indian Hospital CEO, said that the Tribe decided to transfer behavioral health services to the Hospital several years ago, a charge he related that the Hospital staff took very seriously. "We espouse to be committed to community health. We say that we are committed to the health of the community, and we say that our core purpose is founded upon ensuring the prosperity of the next seven generations of the Eastern Band. And, if we neglect behavioral health and substance abuse in our community, then we are simply giving lip service to our mission and our core purpose."

He said their team got to work and pulled together a proposal. "The state is not going to fix our problem. We're going to have to fix our own problem, and we're going to do exactly what we've done over the years as a Tribe. We're going to step up. We're going to pull together. We're going to reach out to partners, and we're going to do stuff that's never been done."

Cooper related that they are currently planning a 12-bed recovery intake facility at the site of the old Cherokee Indian Hospital. "As part of this recovery continuum, patients will come into the Emergency Room, and rather than wait there 7-14 days and then have their petition broken and be discharged back into the community, we will admit them to our

own unit where they can get a bed and a meal and they can get some meds and some treatment. And, then once they're stabilized, we'll move them along this recovery community continuum, and we'll move them down here to Snowbird to this 20-bed residential treatment facility in the most beautiful part of the country many of us have ever seen."

Principal Chief Patrick Lambert thanked the tribal leaders who have worked on this project since 2002. "I feel like a lot of times that I am standing on the shoulders of giants. There's a lot of people that have come before me, before all of us sitting here today, that have had such a large impact."

He previously worked as a drug and alcohol counselor and commented, "There's many people here who have a lot of experience in this field, and I think sometimes that we cut ourselves a little short in thinking if we can have an impact... but, if we don't try, it can't happen, and if we save one life, then it's all worth it."

Cherokee County – Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha also thanked those who have worked over the years to make the Treatment Center a reality and related, "The people that's not been affected by any sort of addiction, find yourself lucky because they're too many families out there that have lost loved ones, went down this road. I've got family members that are currently in jail or currently in rehab themselves."

He said it's important for everyone to try to help those in need. "We've lost a lot of friends due to drug abuse and alcohol abuse, and it hurts. It really hurts down deep inside to watch as people disappear basically."

Tribe clarifies name, adopts new seal

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

In recent years, there has been some confusion as to what the official name of the Tribe is – Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians or Eastern Band of Cherokee Nation. Tribal enrollment cards and tribal employee pay stubs both say Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, but the seal emblazoned on those say Eastern Band of Cherokee Nation.

Tribal Council ended that confusion as they passed Ord. No. 262 (2016), submitted jointly by Principal Chief Patrick Lambert

and Tribal Council Chairman Bill Taylor, during their regular session on Thursday, July 7. The legislation states in part, “in the recent past and without regard to the Tribe’s legal status or practical implications, certain agents of the Tribe began to promote and publish commercially and otherwise the Tribe’s name as ‘Eastern Band of Cherokee Nation’...”

The legislation, which was passed unanimously after one floor amendment, amended Cherokee Code Section 117.49 to state that Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians “shall be the official name and legal identification for the Tribal govern-

ment.” A new Tribal seal was also introduced and passed with the legislation

During discussion on the issue on Thursday, July 7, Chief Lambert said, “I think we all recognize the importance of this.”

He said the date on the new seal is March 11, 1889. “That’s the date that this Tribe adopted and had North Carolina adopt the Charter and Governing Document that we operate under today.”

The previous seal listed a date of Nov. 28, 1870 which Chief Lambert said is the date that the Lloyd Welch Constitution was adopted.

Chairman Taylor commented,

“Before 1997, the seal had read Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, and then it was changed to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Nation. To me, I think we’ve always been the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, and that’s why I’m in support of this. I think it needs to go back to the way it was.”


Painttown Rep. Marie Junaluska commented on the seal which has ivy leaves and said that older seals used oak leaves instead. “The oak is a hardwood and symbolizes the strength of the Tribe.”

Myrtle Driver, EBCI Beloved Woman, agreed, “It is our understanding that it is the oak leaf that is the correct one for the middle (of the seal) because it’s supposed to represent holding hands in unity.”

Chief Lambert recommended a floor amendment that the seal be changed to use the oak leaves in place of the ivy leaves. That amendment was accepted unanimously.

The seal that was in use prior to Thursday was adopted in Res. No. 692 (1997) which was passed on Sept. 25, 1997. That legislation was submitted by then-Principal Chief Joyce Dugan so that the seal could be officially trademarked. That seal was officially registered through the U.S. Office of Patents and Trademarks on Jan. 18, 2000 and was renewed on Jan. 12, 2010.

At the end of Thursday’s discussion, Yellowhill Rep. Anita Lossiah commented that the Tribe does need to update the seal with the Trademark office.



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Illinois State researchers to study Cowee Mound, volunteers needed

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

A team of researchers will spend time this summer looking into the Cowee Mound near Franklin without ever digging into the mound, and volunteers are welcome to join in the efforts.

Led by Kathryn Sampeck, Illinois State University associate professor of anthropology, the researchers will study various aspects of the mound as well as record and study artifacts from previous field seasons.

“We will be using several different sensing techniques such as Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR), gradiometry, and soil resistivity to look at the hilltop where the mound is in more detail, to understand how the townhouse mound relates to other parts of the Cherokee town,” said Sampeck. “Cowee is really special because the mound is on such a high hill, overlooking the rest of the settlement.”

Sampeck said there will be no excavation at the mound during this project. “We are making the most of nondestructive techniques to understand as much as we can without disturbing anything. The place is in wonderful condition and so well protected. We can create a careful, thoughtful plan for further research and to conserve Cowee in the best way possible for future generations.”

She said the hilltop to the east of the mound very well could have



Photo by Ralph Preston

This aerial photo shows Cowee Mound and the Little Tennessee River.

had homes or been a place where events were held. “We are especially interested to see evidence of a dance ground or ball game field. We want to understand how public places related to people’s homes, agricultural fields, and other work places.”

The team will also be studying an area where slag evidence from ironworking was previously found. “This area is at the base of the hill with the mound. It is an exciting possibility that Cherokees had their own forge so early, perhaps early in

the eighteenth century.”

Sampeck said another area of interest to the team is lands across the river from the mound. “Historic maps and descriptions show that the town was on both sides of the river. The river was important to community life. We want to understand the whole town and how different neighborhoods or sections related to each other and to the river.”

The project is being supported by various organizations including the EBCI Tribal Historic Preserva-

tion Office who is coordinating the fieldwork and research, the Historic Cowee School which is providing lab space, Illinois State which is providing supplies for the fieldwork, and the National Park Service and National Resources Conservation Service which are jointly providing remote sensing equipment as well as personnel to run them.

Tyler B. Howe, EBCI Tribal Historic Preservation Office, said, “Our role in the project is mainly an oversight role so we are overseeing and developing the scope of work.

What they're doing out there this year is a little bit different in that there will not be any excavation work, only geophysical work."

Howe said Cowee is being treated differently than a compliance project. "This is more for scientific purposes. It will really help us at Cowee knowing the extent of occupation."

He related that the geophysical work helps preserve the area better than old-fashioned excavation work. "We can be more precise when we do decide to open it up so the geophysical work will show us and highlight areas that are worthy of further investigation. So, it's kind of pin-pointing where to do the excavations in the future."

Sampeck said anyone is welcome to volunteer at the site. "Professional crew members will train

people in all the steps for each activity. We want people with little or no experience to have the chance to do the work that most appeals to them. The fieldwork can be as simple as helping carry a cable for the GPR that other people are driving, pushing, or dragging. Some equipment is like a big lawnmower. Others require repetitive lifting, and others, such as GPS recording, are light, hand-held devices. So, it can be everything from a great workout to a pretty pleasant time standing or walking."

Help is also needed inside the laboratory itself. "In the lab, people can help with the non-destructive analysis of the chemistry of different artifacts by helping place the artifacts in the machine and helping record the results. We also need help with sorting ceramics

and taking notes about them and measuring the size and weighing beads and slag fragments."

Howe said this project has really been a three-way partnership between the Tribe, the Historic Cowee School, and Illinois State. "This has been a great partnership."

He added, "We can bring Cherokee kids, Cherokee volunteers and show them the science of archaeology. We can help train future Cherokee archaeologists and anthropologists. And, for those students that come in who aren't Cherokee, we can show Cherokee archaeology, how we do it a little bit differently than other archaeologists."

Sampeck said she became interested in Cowee after beginning to study 16th and 17th century Cherokee towns. "For the past seven years, the staff at THPO and

I have been looking at the ways different Cherokee towns related to each other at the beginning of the Colonial era when the Spanish tried to establish forts and towns in the region. The evidence shows that Cherokees were key players in political, social, and economic affairs and the Spanish had a lot of dealings with them. It's also clear that Cowee was an important center in the 18th century, so it's an important question to see how all of these communities related to each other and how the relationships developed over time."

Work at the site started Monday, July 18 and will continue through Friday, July 29. If you're interested in volunteering, contact Sampeck via email at ksampec@ilstu.edu.

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KEN WILSON



CIPD Arrest Report July 11-18

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.

Littlejohn, Jasmine Michelle – age 25

Arrested: July 11 at 14:00



Not released as of press time
Charges: Simple Assault (DV), Assault by Strangulation, Child Abuse in the First Degree, Reckless Endangerment, Assault on a Child (DV), Speeding to Alude Arrest

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 9

Wahnetah, Dylan Keith – age 30

Arrested: July 11 at 14:00



Not released as of press time
Charges: Second Degree Trespass, Aggravated Weapons Offense

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 5

Washington, Tyler Dillion – age 22

Arrested: July 11 at 09:47



Not released as of press time
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Probation Violation

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 2

Crowe, Rakesha – age 26 (mugshot not available)

Arrested: July 12 at 11:30

Released: July 12

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1

Davis, Carl Robert – age 66

Arrested: July 12 at 15:00



Not released as of press time
Charges: Communicating Threats, Public Nuisance, Second Degree Trespass

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 5

Hicks, Candice Anona – age 36

Arrested: July 12 at 21:17



Not released as of press time
Charges: Breaking or Entering, Criminal Mischief to Property

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 2

Swayney, Raymond Neal – age 31 (mugshot not available)

Arrested: July 12 at 16:08

Released: July 12

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1

Gunter, Austin Allen – age 24

Arrested: July 13 at 03:30



Not released as of press time
Charges: Probation Violation, Resisting Public Officer

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 3

Locust, Starlina Maria – age 35

Arrested: July 13 at 03:50



Not released as of press time

Charges: Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 2

McCoy II, Kallup Earl – age 30

Arrested: July 13 at 05:18



Released: July 13
Charges: Second Degree Trespass

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 2

Armachain Jr., Larry Douglas – age 34 (mugshot not available)

Arrested: July 15 at 03:27

Not released as of press time
Charges: Assault on a Female, Communicating Threats, Assault by Strangulation

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1

Decoteau, Mary Lynn – age 21

Arrested: July 15 at 10:45



Not released as of press time
Charges: Order for Arrest

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 2

Otter, Joseph Lee – age 26

Arrested: July 15 at 11:45



Released: July 16
Charges: Failure to Appear

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1

Rattler Jr., Freddie Max – age 49 (mugshot not available)

Arrested: July 15 at 15:16

Not released as of press time
Charges: Probation Violation

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1

Roach, William Preston – age 29

Arrested: July 14 at 11:45



Not released as of press time
Charges: Assault on a Female (DV), Child Abuse in the Second Degree, Assault by Strangulation (DV)

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 2

Bradley, Amber Carol-Leigh – age 26

Arrested: July 16 at 11:00



Released: July 16
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1

Grimes Jr., Anthony Lewis – age 27

Arrested: July 16 at 00:35



Not released as of press time
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor (two counts)

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 5

Littlejohn, Michael – age 55

Arrested: July 16 at 08:34



Not released as of press time
Charges: Second Degree Trespass (two counts)

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1

Braun, Winona Rose – age 48 (mugshot not available)

Arrested: July 17 at 22:59

Released: July 18

Charges: Intoxicated and Disruptive

see **ARRESTS** page 10

Tribal Issues Advisory Group to stream public hearing

Cherokee Supreme Court Chief Justice William Boyum reports that the Tribal Issues Advisory Group (TIAG), an ad hoc advisory group to the United States Sentencing Commission (USSC), released its report on June 13 and that a public hearing on the report will be live-streamed on Thursday, July 21 at 11am.

The USSC is a bipartisan, independent agency that advises and assists Congress and the Executive Branch in developing effective and efficient crime policy. The TIAG was tasked with studying the operations of the federal sentencing guidelines as they relate to American Indian defendants and victims and to tribal communities and court systems.

This group sought to identify and resolve sentencing disparities in federal sentencing guidelines as applied to defendants from tribal communities versus similarly situated defendants in state courts. They also reviewed topics such as whether federal sentencings accurately measured tribal court convictions or tribal protection order violations and whether Native American youthful offenders were sentenced appropriately.

The group consisted of five Federal District Court Judges from Indian Country, the former Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, the Associate Solicitor for the Department of the Interior (Division of Indian Affairs), the Director of

the Office of Tribal Justice, a United States Attorney, a Federal Defender, a tribal chairman, two private attorneys, two Professors, a BIA Victim Specialist, a tribal attorney, a director of tribal public safety and two tribal judges including Justice William Boyum.

Justice Boyum, co-chair of the Federal/Tribal working group, reported that an "incredible amount of work" went into this report and it is hoped that all of Indian Country can benefit from it. He also notes that this networking opportunity brought many advocates for Indian Country together and provided a forum for positive thinking unlike any other in the country.

The TIAG met with the USSC

in Washington and traveled to reservations in North Dakota and Arizona to review tribal courts and to discuss tribal issues. Additionally, each member participated in numerous teleconferences and assisted in the drafting of the report. The group also organized a nationwide Tribal Consultation to discuss issues pertinent to Indian Country prosecutions. The USSC has followed up on the TIAG report by issuing Proposed Priorities to effectuate the group's recommendations.

Public comment will be accepted on the Proposed Priorities until July 25. The TIAG report is available on the USSC website at <http://www.ussc.gov/research/research-publications/report-tribal-advisory-group> and the Public Hearing is available at ussc.gov.

— Cherokee Tribal Court



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Zae Millsaps at 359-5601

LIHEAP

Low Income Home Energy Assistance

Announcement of an upcoming Public Meeting July 27

Your input is requested for the
FY17 application for
Federal LIHEAP grant funding.

7:00 P.M.—9:00 P.M.

in the Lobby of the Beloved Women's Building

73 Kaiser Wilnoty Rd. Cherokee

In FY16 over 100
Cherokee households
received benefits through
LIHEAP.



LIHEAP provides
home energy
assistance to low
income families
during the heating season and
energy crisis situations.

CHEROKEE SPEAKERS GATHERING

To be held at the
NEW KITUWAH ACADEMY
Community Room

July 28, 2016

6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

The Kituwah Preservation and
Education Program will be
holding the July Speakers
Gathering at the New Kituwah
Academy on Thursday, July 28
at 6pm. We will be having a
pot-luck dinner, so bring your
favorite side dish. All
Cherokee speakers and
second Cherokee language
learners are invited to attend.

For more information contact:
Myrna Climbingbear
(828) 359-6406
myrncim@nc-chokeee.com.

ARRESTS: CIPD report for July
11-18, from page 8

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 1**

**Martens, Robert
Glen – age 35**

Arrested: July 17 (no
booking time given)

Not released as of press time

Charges: Failure to Appear on Mis-
demeanor

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 5**



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Braves play in 7-on-7

The Cherokee Braves played in the Warriors 7-on-7 round robin tournament at Erin High School on Tuesday, July 12. The Braves went 3-2 on the day with the following results:

Cherokee 18 Pickens (SC) 12

Cherokee 20 Reynolds 17

Burns 27 Cherokee 17

Cherokee 23 N. Buncombe 6

Erwin 27 Cherokee 15.

(AMBLE SMOKER/One Feather photos)



Cherokee Life Recreation hosts John Hohmann Clinic

AMBLE SMOKER
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Cherokee Life Recreation held a wrestling clinic last week at the Wolfetown Gym with John Hohmann, an Olympic wrestling coach with an extensive resume and background in the sport. Hohmann, a retired Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Marines Reserves, is also a decorated member of the wrestling community with over 40 years of experience, 23 years as a competitor and over 35 years as a coach.

In 2000, Hohmann was awarded the 2000 Wrestling's Developmental Coach of the Year by The United States Olympic Committee. Although he is currently retired, Hohmann owns a wrestling club in his hometown of Melbourne, Fla. where he continues to coach wrestling and also finds the time to help out in a MMA club and local high school.

"It's time for me to give what I've been blessed with to the kids that are coming up," said Hohmann. "I don't need another award. I don't need another championship. I've been blessed to be out here without having to take a paycheck. Last year (2015) was the first year and we were well received, so we were brought back again."

Seventeen kids from Cherokee attended the wrestling clinic that was held July 11-15 at the Wolfetown Gym in conjunction with the missionary work of Northside Presbyterian Church in Melbourne, Mission to the World in Birdtown,



AMBLE SMOKER/One Feather

Wrestling Coach John Hohmann demonstrates a takedown technique with Anthony Toineeta at the Cherokee Life Recreation wrestling clinic on Friday, July 15.

and Cherokee Life Recreation. Throughout the clinic, the coaches taught new wrestling techniques and also presented daily Bible devotions and life applications for the kids.

Hohmann commented, "You guys (Cherokee) are in a really good situation here with Anthony Toineeta (defending 1A NCHSAA State Champion). The kids love

him and they have all that (State Champion) right here in town, which makes being a State Champion real. Here's somebody who grew up here, here's somebody who submitted to the discipline of the sport with the best reward the state has to offer, being won...how did he do it? He listened to his coaches, he went to the practices, and he made better decisions about his free time.

It's about the decisions you make. He's a champion because he made those right decisions."

Youth Sports Coordinator with Cherokee Life Recreation, Tim Smith related, "I appreciate John coming here, and his resume speaks for itself. He's served his country, he's serving the Lord, and he's up here helping us get better (wrestling program)."

Upcoming leaders

Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program announces 2016-17 Fellows

The Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program recently selected Madisyn French, Kayla Johnson, Chloe Blythe, Rebecca Teesateskie, Faith Long, Brantly Junaluska, Jacob Long, Caleb Teesateskie, Tim Swayney and Michael Thompson as their 2016-17 fellows.

The program develops leadership competencies through formal education and firsthand leadership experiences. Each fellow develops a Leadership Learning Plan with the help of a mentor that outlines the three focus areas Leadership, Culture and Education. Programming is grounded in the traditional core values of sense of humor, sense of place, spirituality, group harmony, educating the children, honoring the past, and strong individual character.

Jones Bowman financial awards are in addition to funding provided by the Tribal Higher Education Program but are not considered scholarships. These funds are provided to develop leaders who are willing to serve their communities. The



Photo courtesy of Cherokee Preservation Foundation

The 2016-17 Jones-Bowman Fellows include (left-right) front row - Madisyn French, Kayla Johnson, Chloe Blythe, Rebecca Teesateskie, Faith Long, and Brantly Junaluska; back row - Jacob Long, Caleb Teesateskie, Tim Swayney, and Michael Thompson.

mission of leadership programs created by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation is to support lifelong, culture-based learning that gives tribal members opportunities to develop strong leadership abilities and serve successfully in leadership roles.

The Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program was established in 2007 to honor the memories and leadership of Principal Chief Leon Jones and Council Member James Bowman, founding members of the Board of Directors of the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. The

Cherokee Preservation Foundation and other contributors fund individual learning plans of the Fellows.

Info: Alicia Jacobs, Cherokee Preservation Foundation 497-5550

- Cherokee Preservation Foundation



Don't miss a shot...

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Photo by Kristy M. Herron/EBCI Commerce

Summer splashing

Kids enjoy one of the water features at the EBCI Summer Splash held at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Tuesday, July 12. The event, sponsored by Principal Chief Patrick Lambert, included water attractions, bouncy attractions, food, and games.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Welch named Employee of the Quarter

Kandy Welch (right) was named the EBCI Commerce Division Employee of the Quarter during a Division picnic at Collins Creek Picnic Area in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park on Friday, July 15. She is shown with EBCI Commerce Secretary Mickey Duvall and Lisa Frady, Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds events and group tour coordinator, who won the award last quarter.

*The trees are talking.
And they're saying,
"It's time for
fishing fun."*

Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby

August 5, 10 a.m.–6 p.m. &
August 6, 7 a.m.–2 p.m.



Introduce your kids to a love of fishing at this free two-day event. On Friday, dive into excitement at the Cherokee Indian Fair Grounds for zip lines, attractions, and free fishing gear for eligible participants. Arrive at Oconaluftee Islands Park on Saturday for hours of fishing fun with \$20,000 in prizes, celebrity guests, live animal exhibits, and more.

For registration information, explore VisitCherokeeNC.com or call 828.359.6110.

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How will Cherokee affect you?

OBITUARIES



Ben Oshel Bridgers

Ben Oshel Bridgers, 76, of Sylva, entered the gates of larger life on Saturday, July 9, 2016, in his home.

Ben Bridgers was born in Ma-ca-lester, Okla., to Jasper and Louise Bennett Bridgers on Aug. 31, 1939. He received a bachelor's of arts degree in english from Hendrix College, a master's of arts degree in english from the University of Arkansas and taught at East Carolina University before entering the United States Air Force as a communications officer for the Strategic Air Command, Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D. He graduated from The University of North Carolina School of Law in 1971 and moved to Sylva where he practiced law for 40 years. In addition to private practice, he served as the Tribal Attorney for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians for three decades and was a nationally-recognized expert in Native American law.

He loved music, literature, travel and the performing arts. He wrote poetry and was a student of world religions. To commemorate his 60th birthday, he swam the Hellespont in Turkey following the same

route from Sestos to Abydos Lord Byron had taken in 1810. He was a dedicated member of St. John's Episcopal Church where he served on the Vestry for many years, sang in the choir, and served as lector. Over the years, he gave his time and financial support to many causes and organizations in Jackson County and around the world. He was especially committed to the Southern Poverty Law Center. Beloved by his children and grandchildren, he was always supportive of their endeavors and interests.

Ben is survived by his wife of 53 years, Sue Ellen Hunsucker Bridgers of Sylva; his three children, Elizabeth Abbott Bridgers and partner John, Jane Bennett Bridgers-Carlos and husband Aaron, Sean MacKenzie Bridgers and wife Rachel. He is also survived by his sister, Leah Bridgers Baker and husband Steve of Austin, Texas; his sister-in-law Sandra Hunsucker and brother-in-law Abbott Hunsucker, both of Winterville; ten grandchildren and six nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, July 21 from 5-8pm at Appalachian Funeral Services, 165 Skyland Drive, Sylva. A memorial service will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church on Friday, July 22 at 2pm with the Reverend Pattie Curtis officiating. Burial will be at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to Memory Care at 100 Far Horizons Lane, Asheville, NC 28803; Pathways Hospice through gifts to Great Smokies Health Foundation, PO Box 176, Sylva, NC 28779; or St. John's Episcopal Church, PO Box 175, Sylva, NC 28779.

Michael Ray French

Michael Ray French, 62, of Cherokee passed away Friday, July 8, 2016 at his residence with his loving family by his side.

He was born March 6, 1954 in Cherokee to the late Roy French and Mary Swayney French.

Michael is survived by his wife, Martha "Sissy" French; his children, Moni Toinetta (Ben) and Zave French; one grandson, Jess Toineeta; two brothers, Walter French (Brenda) and Richard French (Angie); two sisters, Karen Browning and Wanda Myers; one very special sister-in-law, Sherry Jones; two special dogs Jasper and Minnie; and many cousins, nieces, and nephews.

In addition to his parents, Michael was preceded in death by one brother, Edwin (Peanut) French.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, July 12 at Long House Funeral Home Chapel. Burial followed at the Manley George Family Cemetery. Pallbearers were Cricket Driver, Charlie Burgess, Harold George, Lil Buc, Roy Bradley, and Calloway Ledford.

Winona Lucille Seay (Ma Seay)

Winona Lucille Seay (Ma Seay), 101, of the Big Cove community went home to be with the Lord Monday, July 11, 2016. A native of Cherokee, she was the daughter of the late John Wesley and Neddie Williamson Swayney and wife of the late Clingman T. Seay. She was a member of Straight Fork Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her son, Vernon Seay; great granddaughter, Lydia Gosnell; four

brothers and five sisters.

She is survived by her two daughters, Selma Hope and Carol Quinn; one sister, Beulah Walker; two brothers, John Wesley and Gene Swayney; and numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren; and great great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, July 13 at Straight Fork Baptist Church. Rev. Charles Ray Ball officiated with burial in the family cemetery.

Crisp Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Sandra Locust Gunther

Note: This obituary ran in last week's paper. It has been updated by Long House Funeral Home to reflect the date and time of the Memorial Service.

Sandra Locust Gunther, 66, of Cherokee passed away Tuesday, July 5, 2016 at her residence.

She was born May 28, 1950 in Cherokee to the late William Russell Locust Sr. and Caroline S. Lambert Locust Robinson.

Sandra is survived by her husband, Rory Gunther; one daughter, Victoria Ann Duncanson; and two brothers, William "Bill" Locust and Johnny Carter.

In addition to her parents, Sandra was preceded in death by two brothers, Raymond Bobby Carter and Dallas Ray Martin; and one sister, Marcella Ann Melvin. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, July 23 at 11am at the Christ Fellowship Church in Cherokee.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the Gunther family.



Nancy Ann Rose Long

Nancy Ann Rose Long, passed away at the Cherokee Indian Hospital following a long illness on July 16, 2016. She was 77 years old.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert "Bob" Long; son, Eddie Long; parents Benjamin "Ted" Rose and Mildred Warren

Rose; brothers, Albert Dale Rose and Benjamin "Teddy" Rose.

She leaves behind her sons, Robert "Bob" Long and wife Joann, Peter "Pete" Long and wife Vickie, Donald Long and wife Bernedine, Kenneth "Kenny" Long and wife Rhonda, Ronald "Ronnie" Long and companion Connie; 20 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren. She also leaves behind her brothers, Donald Rose and Ray Rose and his wife Kathy; her sisters, Phyllis Coons, Mary Booth and her husband Bill, Brenda Johnson and her husband Larry, Linda Carter, Vivian "Lib" Keiffer and her husband Dan, and Alice Lambert and her husband Joe, and many nieces, nephews, and special friends.

She above all was a beloved mother and grandmother. Many family members and friends have

spent endless hours at her kitchen table or porch sharing life's problems and asking her for advice. She was a good listener and she always told it to you straight. She was an advocate for her community and tribe and spent many hours researching Cherokee History. Through her work and compassion she fought against domestic violence. She was vigilant in following tribal proceedings and spoke her voice on many issues.

The family celebrated her life at Bigwitch Baptist Church on Monday, July 18 and a funeral service was held on Tuesday, July 19. Denny Crowe and Percy Cunningham officiated. Grandsons served as pallbearers. The burial followed at the Long Family Cemetery.

Byrdie Renee Junaluska

Byrdie Renee Junaluska, 48, of Cherokee passed away on Wednesday, July 13, 2016 at the Cherokee Indian Hospital. Byrdie is the daughter of the late Mark Junaluska

and Pauline (Taylor) Junaluska. Those surviving are Kevin Michael Hart (significant other); daughter, Michelle Suzanne Junaluskie; son, Kevin Michael Hart II; sisters, Carolyn Junaluska, Glenda Gale Junaluska and Rena Lois Junaluska-Stewart; aunt Dolly Jean Taylor as well as many nieces and nephews.

Along with her parents, Brydie is preceded in death by her son, Mark Tyler Hart.

A visitation will be held at Long House Funeral Home on Wednesday, July 20 from 5-9pm. The funeral service will take place at 2pm on Thursday, July 21 at Long House Funeral Home. Burial will follow at the family cemetery, Pall Bearers will be Robert Taylor, Joshua Robert Taylor, Mark James Reed, Steve Bird, John Stewart and Gene Lamar Rickman. Pastor Danny Lambert will officiate.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements.

bVU SEQUOYAH NATIONAL

BRAVES KICKOFF CLASSIC

Cherokee Football Golf Tournament

Friday, July 22, 2016
at SEQUOYAH NATIONAL

18 HOLE CAPTAIN'S CHOICE
\$115 Per Person Four Person Teams

8 am: Registration 9 am: Shotgun Start

Registration Includes: Round of Golf, Lunch, Prizes, Contests, Raffle Items, & Special Prizes

Registration Forms available at:
TheOneFeather.com

Corporate Sponsorships are Available

Proceeds from this Tournament will go towards supporting our Cherokee High School Football Players

Prices at the PUMP

As of July 18, 2016

Cherokee pumps	\$2.371
National pumps	\$2.208
N.C. pumps	\$2.072

This week's lowest regular prices in town...

Cherokee Mini Mart BP (441N) at 2.329 per gallon

Cherokee Convenience Chief Shell (441N) at 2.329 per gallon

Cherokee prices based on signage survey of the six convenience gas stations for regular grade gas on Qualla Boundary in the town of Cherokee. National and state averages courtesy of AAA.com. Pump prices are subject to change without notice and are only provided as a reference.

Native American veterinarian scholarship established at NC State

The NC State College of Veterinary Medicine (CVM) has announced the establishment of the Old Main Native American Indian Veterinarian Scholarship Endowment in the amount of \$50,000. The fund will be used to subsidize the educational expenses of Native American Indian students at the CVM. This is part of the College's ongoing efforts to emphasize diversity and inclusiveness by assisting groups Under-Represented in Veterinary Medicine (URVM). The endowment was announced by Dr. Paul Lunn, Dean of the CVM, and Dr. Allen Cannedy, the College's Director of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs, during a visit to the campus of the University of North Carolina-Pembroke.

The scholarship endowment was established by gifts totaling in excess of \$25,000 from Dr. David Brooks, DVM, Pembroke, and others, along with matching funds from the R.B. Terry Charitable Foundation.

This is the first step in an expanded ongoing effort to encourage enrollment of Native American Indian veterinary students at NC State.

Dean Lunn spoke to the importance of the new scholarship fund. "Native Americans are a critically important under-represented group in veterinary medicine," he said, "and we are excited and proud to be able to offer this new source of assistance to students from these communities. I cannot thank Dr. Brooks and his fellow donors enough for what they have accomplished, and for their partnership with NC State."

- NC State

Junior pageant application available

Applications are now available online (<https://the-onefeather.com/2016/06/download-2016-chokeee-pag-eant-application/>) for those running for 2016 Little Miss Cherokee, Junior Miss Cherokee or Teen Miss Cherokee. Applications are due by Saturday, July 23 at 5pm and must be turned in at the Cherokee Visitors Center.

- Cherokee Pageant Board

UT establishing Native American Alumni Council

The University of Tennessee is seeking to establish a Native American Alumni Council. The intent of the alumni council will be to support and mentor Native American students enrolled at the university, provide a network between Native American UT Alumni, promote awareness of Native American culture and education at UT, and to assist the Office of Alumni Affairs with the promotion of diversity in all things UT. Info: Kim Smith 788-7183, ksmit102@vols.utk.edu, or visit https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1P2hT-Pqfb-jQbBSd3r9e-of_0uxJl1UauHMPqh-FU-1po/edit#gid=0

- University of Tennessee

Teen Center taking school supply donations

The Cherokee Teen Center is taking donations for school supplies for children at the Cherokee Children's Home. Their goal is to fill 20 book bags for ages 6-18. The following supplies are needed: book bags, pencils, loose-leaf paper, pencil pouches, composition notebooks (not spiral bound), and tissues. Donations are being taken

at the Cherokee Youth Center from July 11-30.

- Cherokee Teen Center

Attention Miss Cherokee contestants

If you are a female EBCI tribal member between the age of 18-25 and are interested in running for Miss Cherokee 2016, applications may be picked up at the Council House. The application and fee is due by Sunday, Aug. 28. You may turn in the application at the Council House or bring it to the first practice on Aug. 28. Info: Royalty Board ebcimisscherokee@gmail.com

- Miss Cherokee Royalty Board

THANK YOU LETTER Crowe family says thank you

We would like to sincerely thank everyone for your kindness in the recent passing of our husband, father, and Papaw, Pwe Crowe. No words can explain how we appreciated everything you did.

We would like to thank the Police Department, EMS, the Fire Department, the First Responders, the Emergency Room staff, the Cherokee Boys Club, the Tribal

programs that helped any way they could, Tribal Council, Vice Chief and Chief for all the help you provided our family.

We are grateful to our school system for allowing us to have his services there. We would like to thank all of those who took the time to do things we couldn't do to prepare for the services.

Thank you to Greg Morgan and Mark Crowe for officiating the service. Thanks to all the singers, pallbearers, and motorcycle riders. He was such an avid rider in his time. We sincerely appreciate the act of kindness.

Thanks to all who sent flowers and cards.

We had so many friends and family to help us at home it would be impossible to name each and every one of them, but we thank you so much.

We will miss him daily, but the love, memories and the lessons he taught us will remain with us for our life time.

Thank you,

Mick, Pnut, Dick, Bo, Radonna, Ellen, Kim and his 11 Grand Children, Madison, Tagan, Dre, Riley, Ian, Dali, Boie, Livi, Kinley, Lil Joe and Kimbo






Photo by Lynne Harlan/Cherokee Indian Hospital

CIHA recognizes retirees

Last week, the Cherokee Indian Hospital recognized the service of several employees who recently retired including (left-right) Glenda Jarrett, Dr. George Graning, Mary Lambert, and Cathy Burns with Cherokee Indian Hospital CEO Casey Cooper.



**Memory of
Jonathan "Topper" Taylor, Jr.
7/30/73 to 1/21/2015**

**Sherry Taylor Southards
7/23/65 to 1/21/2016**

Happy Birthday In Heaven

God saw you were getting tired,
A cure not meant to be,
So he wrapped his arms around you,
And whispered, "Come with me."
We longed for you to stay, but
God loved you and took you
Home as his special treasures.
We grieve, our hearts are sad
But Heaven is happier and so are you.
No pain and you can see and enjoy
God's presence, His goodness and his
love. We will soon join you and
Together well through eternity
Share God's glory and his love.
Love to you both in Heaven.
Sadly missed by your
Family who loved you both dearly



Are You Ready To Get Back Your Life?

Surgical Weight loss is more than just losing weight; it's getting those little moments in life back. When diet and exercise aren't enough, our specialists can help you determine the best path to success. Attend our seminar and find out if Surgical Weight Loss is right for you.

Surgical Weight Loss Seminar August 18, 2016 at 5:30 p.m.

Cherokee Indian Hospital
One Hospital Rd.
Cherokee, NC

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to Register

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July Economic Impact

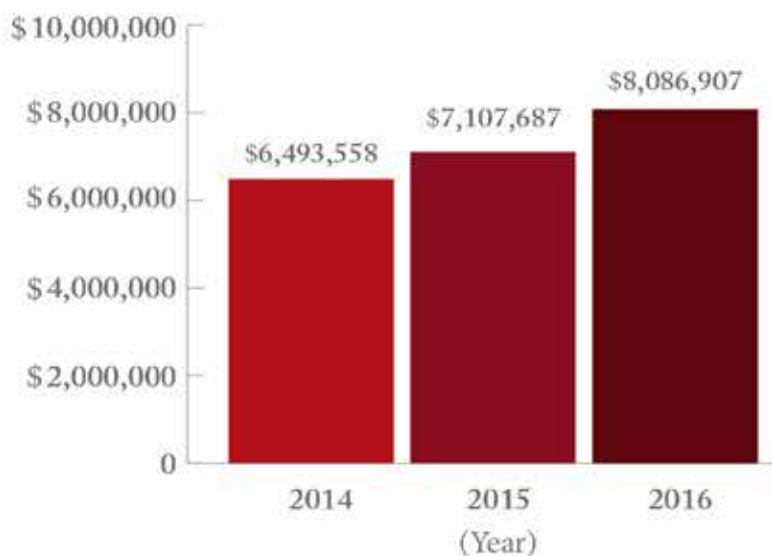
CHEROKEE
north carolina

How will Cherokee affect you?

Overview

For comparison's sake, this report covers year-to-date data (in this case, October through May) for each of the years noted.

Total Tribal Levy (Oct-May)*



*Source: EBCI Tribal Levy and Privilege Tax Report

Tribal Levy and Privilege Tax generated by non-gaming entities (Oct-May)*

Since the EBCI Destination Marketing Organization's role is to promote overnight visitation and increased commerce amongst non-gaming entities, we have segmented them out:



Motels

+147.1%



Other Lodging

+11.96%



Attractions

+11.74%



Retail

+7.65%



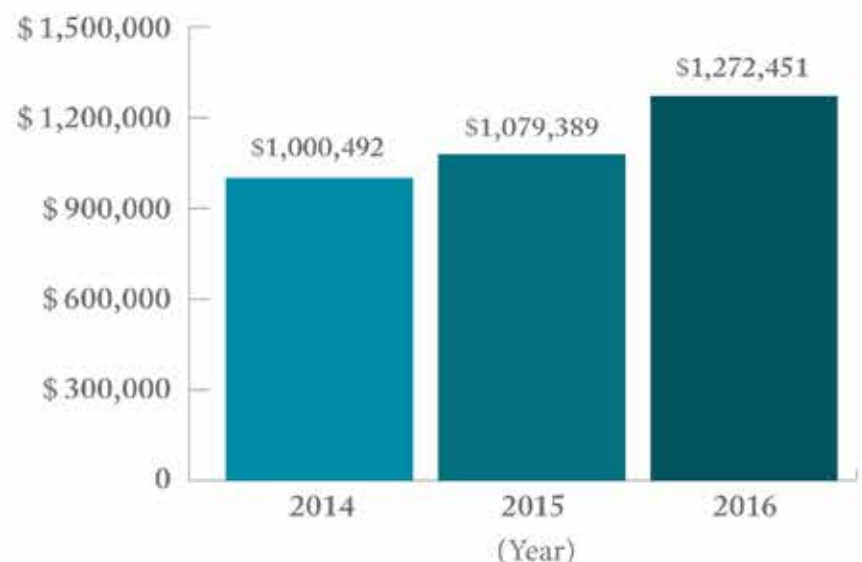
Restaurants

+10.13%

*Source: EBCI Tribal Levy and Privilege Tax Report

Total Privilege Tax (Oct-May)*

In the case of Privilege Tax, gaming vs. non-gaming collections are only available beginning in 2016. Therefore, data for Total Privilege Tax contains both gaming and non-gaming taxes collected.



PSA provided by
EBCI Destination Marketing

*Source: EBCI Tribal Levy and Privilege Tax Report

Paid Media Activity (Oct–May)*

Year	Total Impressions	% Change	Cost CPM Imps	% Change
2013:	25,408,446	—	\$13.08	—
2014:	38,807,409	+6.7%	\$10.37	–20.7%
2015:	36,190,634	–7.2%	\$11.14	+7.4%

*Source: Element Advertising, 2013–2015 media plans. Paid media activity covers April–September every year. This data covers April and May (33% of the marketing year).

“Paid media activity” is advertising placed on Cherokee’s behalf with the goal of driving overnight visitation to non-gaming accommodations. Increased overnight visitation will benefit non-gaming hoteliers and the entire Cherokee economy—with special emphasis on the Cultural Attractions. Impressions are the total number of media exposures against Cherokee’s prime consumer target audience across the markets we support. CPM is “cost per thousand” for advertising media impressions. This is a measure of cost efficiency.



Website Analytics for VisitCherokeeNC.com (Oct–May)*

Year	Sessions	% Change	Users	% Change	Pageviews	New Users
2014:	211,725	—	172,800	—	616,359	80%
2015:	382,377	+80.6	307,084	+77.7%	1,288,324	79.5%
2016:	525,134	+37.33	427,365	+39.2%	1,537,131	80.5%

“Website analytics” are data derived from activity on VisitCherokeeNC.com. “Sessions” are periods of time that a user is active within the site. “Users” are visitors to the site. “Pageviews” are the total number of website pages that were viewed by users. A “New User” is a user who hasn’t visited the site in two or more years.

*Source: Google Analytics, 7/12/16

Social Media (Oct–May)*

2014: Blog pageviews 12,999, Twitter followers 6,118, Avg. mo. Pinterest viewers 900, Facebook “Likes” 184,727



2015: Blog pageviews 36,371, Twitter followers 7,643, Avg. mo. Pinterest viewers 5,322, Facebook “Likes” 293,501



*Source: JB Media, 7/13/16

PR Snapshot*

The following events received media coverage as a result of PR efforts for the period of June–July 2016:

- AAA Go Magazine (Powwow/4th)
- Asheville Citizen–Times (Cherokee Voices + Powwow/4th)
- WNCW (“Unto These Hills” interview)
- Mountain Xpress (Cherokee Voices + Powwow/4th)
- WLOS-TV (Warrior appearances + Powwow/4th)
- WNC Magazine online (“Unto These Hills”)
- Tennessee Electric Cooperative newsletter (Powwow/4th)
- North Carolina Department of Natural and Cultural Resources Blog (“Unto These Hills”)
- Romantic Asheville Blog (Powwow/4th)

PSA provided by
EBCI Destination Marketing

*Source: Suzanne Metcalf Public Relations, 7/13/16

Church Events

Pastor David Hansel Ministries. **July 28-29** at 7pm nightly at Evangelistic Tabernacle, 5701 Grassy Branch Road in Bryson City. Info: 488-3098

Church Homecoming. **July 31** at 10am at Zion Hill Church in the Snowbird Community. A message by Rev. Tommy Hooper and a special singing by the Locust Family, James and Donna Sequoyah, and Cecil and June Rogers Family. Lunch will follow. Pastor Michael Rattler invites everyone.

General Events

Indian Dinner Benefit for

Coach Willis and Tanya Tullos. **July 21** from 11am – 1pm at Yellowhill Activity Center. All proceeds will assist with expenses needed for their move. Menu: chicken, bean bread, cabbage, potatoes, fatback, and drink for \$8. Walk-ins are welcome or delivery upon request for four or more orders. Place all delivery orders by 9am on Thursday. Info: Lou Johnson 788-2853 or Stinker Younger 593-8003

Storytelling Workshop. **July 23** from 10am – 3pm at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. This workshop will introduce community members to the creative processes of storytelling in order to help contemporary Cherokee people to tell

their own stories. This workshop is sponsored in part by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation, the Cherokee Historical Association, and The Kenan Institute for the Arts at the University of North Carolina School of the Arts in cooperation with Native Voices and the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Lunch will be served. Workshop faculty will include Cherokee actress DeLanna Studi among others. Info: Susan Brittain (336) 406-5342, brittains@uncsa.edu

Native Food Feast. **July 23** at 5pm at Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. \$10 plate, child 10 and under free. This is a fundraiser for Cherokee Indians for Accountability and Justice.

WNC Youth Entrepreneurship Camp. **July 25-28** at Wolfstown Gym. Info: 359-5005, www.sequoyahfund.org/youth-camp.html

Sherman Taylor Reunion. **Aug. 14** at 3pm at Tsali Manor Pavilion. Please bring a favorite covered dish. Info: Stacy Bird 508-4078, Agnes Welch 497-0208, or Katie 788-3133

Upcoming Pow Wows for July 22-24

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.

39th Annual Naicatchewenin Pow Wow. **July 22-24** in Devlin, Ontario, Canada. Emcees: Clarence White, Murphy Thomas, Tommy White, Gary Smith. Host Drums: NW Bay Traditional, Footprint. Co-Host Drum: Stoney Park. Invited Drum: Northern Wind. Info: (807) 486-3407

Dakota Oyate Wacipi. **July 22-24** in Sioux Valley, Manitoba, Canada. Emcees: Kevin Tacan, Tommy Christian, Bill Taylor. Host Drums: Riverside Dakota, Dakota Hotain. Invited Drum: Mato Pezuta. Info: Jody Bone (204) 316-0028, Jenn Bone (204) 512-0847

Ethete Celebration Pow Wow. **July 22-24** in Ethete, Wyo. Danielle Fast Horse (307) 851-8119

Julyamsh. **July 22-24** in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho. Info: (800) 523-2464

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

JULY 18-24, 2016



WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseigee River	Hatchery Supported Regulations	Good	Rainbow, brook, brown trout, smallmouth bass	Light Cahill, Caddis-Brown & Grey, Sulphurs, Yellow and Green Stone Fly	No restrictions, Light Cahill, Yellow Sallies, Comparadun Sulphur, Goddard Caddis Little Green Stonefly, Prince Nymph, Pheasant Tails Nymphs, Streamer Patterns
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Not stocking, all wild brown trout and catch and release	Good	Rainbow trout and brown trout	Caddis, Sulphurs, Light Cahill, Yellow Stonefly	Caddis Patterns various colors, Light Cahill, Parachute Adams, Stimulator, Yellow Sally, Prince Nymph, Hares Ear Nymph, Pheasant Tail Nymphs, Stone Fly Nymphs
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Follow posted regulations- wild trout	Good. Best early morning and late evening.	Rainbow, Brown and Appalachian Brook Trout	Yellow & Green Stoneflies, Light Cahill, Caddis, Yellow May Fly, Green Drake, Sulphurs	Light Cahill, Yellow Sally, Little Green Stonefly, Jim Charlie, Comparadun Sulphur, Charlie Whopper, Yellow Palmer, Adam Variant, Grey Fox, Tellico Nymph, Stick Bit, Pheasant Tail & Hares Ear Nymphs, Ants & beetles

COURTESY OF SHANNON MESSER WITH BLACKROCK OUTDOOR COMPANY/ORVIS

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, JULY 18	TUESDAY, JULY 19	WEDNESDAY, JULY 20	THURSDAY, JULY 21	FRIDAY, JULY 22	SATURDAY, JULY 23	SUNDAY, JULY 24
BETTER	BEST	BEST+++	BETTER	GOOD	AVERAGE	AVERAGE
N/A	12:24 AM-2:24 AM	1:17 AM-3:17 AM	2:10 AM-4:10 AM	3:02 AM-5:02 AM	3:53 AM-5:53 AM	6:00 AM-8:00 AM
11:58 AM-1:58 PM	12:51 PM-2:51 PM	1:43 PM-3:43 PM	2:36 PM-4:36 PM	3:27 PM-5:27 AM	4:19 PM-6:19 PM	5:10 PM-7:10 PM



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CALL 828-586-2155 OR VISIT WWW.MOUNTAINLOVERS.COM

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community 38th Annual Maawanjidging. July 22-24 in Baraga, Mich. Emcees: Joey Awonohopay, Pete Gahbow. Local Invited Drums: Woodland, Summer Cloud, Four Thunders. Host Drums: Blackstone, Sweetgrass. Info: Gary Loonsfoot Jr. (906) 353-4108, gloonsfoot@kbic-nsn.gov or Alden Conner Jr. (906) 353-4278

Muckleshoot Sobriety Pow Wow. July 22-24 in Auburn, Wash. Emcees: Anthony Bluehorse, Randy Vendiola. Host Drum: Smokey Valley. Info: Lisa Elkins (253) 939-6648, lisa.elkins@muckleshoot-health.com

Wolf Creek 4th Annual Pow Wow. July 22-24 at Old Bland

County Fairgrounds in Bland, Va. MC: Ken Cloud Walker. Host Drum: Medicine Horse. Info: (336) 926-4607, chief@nearriverdwellers.com

Celebrating the People Pow Wow. July 23 in South Jordan, Utah. MC: Reffel Kanip. Host Drum: Stone Creek. Info: Winston Mason (801) 655-3396, medicinechild1@gmail.com

Pow Wow at the Howard County Fairgrounds. July 23-24 at Howard County Fairgrounds in Friendship, Md. Info: Barry Richardson (252) 532-0821, powwow@vance.net

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

Elvis Museum is now open on Hwy 19 (2289 Wolfstown Road). New hours 11 am to 3 pm Tuesday-Saturday.

Note: Listings in the Happenings section are free of charge. Send your event information (name of event, date(s), time(s), place, cost of admission, brief description of event, and contact information) to scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com or message us on the Cherokee One Feather Facebook page.



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Most of the time you are the most unflappable person around. But be ready to be thrown off-balance in the nicest way when Cupid takes aim in your direction.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's not often when someone tries to "sting" the sharp-witted Scorpion. But it can happen. Continue to be skeptical about anything that seems too good to be true.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your strong sense of self-esteem helps you serve as a role model for someone who needs personal reassurances. Your efforts pay off in an unexpected way.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Someone close considers revealing a painful secret. Withhold judgment. Instead, open your generous heart, and offer dollops of your love and understanding.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your talents as a peacemaker are called upon once more as an old problem re-emerges with new complications. Move cautiously in order to avoid falling into hidden traps.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your artistic side is enhanced with the reception given to your new project. Use this success as encouragement toward fulfilling your larger goals.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your natural sense of leadership is combined with a deep sense of responsibility. People trust you to give them both guidance and understanding.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A misunderstanding tests the temperament of the sometimes headstrong Aries. Instead of blowing your top, take time for a pleasant diversion while things cool down.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A workplace problem could make the divine Bovine see red. But talk it out before you consider walking out. Some surprising facts emerge that change your earlier focus.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You face a choice between ignoring your uneasy feelings about your relationship with that special person and demanding explanations. A close friend offers wise counsel.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A change you'd been hoping for carries an unexpected complication. Stay the course, and things will work themselves out. Be sure to make time for family and friends.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Aspects favor spending time with loved ones. On the job, new ideas are generally welcomed. But some demands for changes could cause problems. Be ready to defend your choices.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Good news: That workplace problem is close to being resolved with results that should please everyone. Take time off to indulge your love of fun and games.

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Letters Policy

The Cherokee One Feather is available as a forum for any opinion or point of view concerning issues of general interest. Letters should be typed, exclusive to the One Feather. Letters must be signed and should include a name, address and phone number. Letters may not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will not be accepted for publication. The name and town or community of the writer will be printed. Letters critical of specifically-named minor children will not be published.

The Cherokee One Feather is published weekly. It is owned by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Second Class Postage Paid Cherokee, N.C. 28719, USPS 715-640. The deadline is Friday at 12noon unless otherwise advertised. Please email or call for advertising and subscription rates.

CONTENTS © 2016 CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER



Winner of 7 NCPA Awards in 2015
Cherokee's Award Winning
Newspaper since 1965

Giving the people a straight answer

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

Transparency - giving the community information on things that impacts their lives and their kid's lives. We have discussed the need for transparency in government, which is being addressed through legislation. The Tribal Council moved on an Ethics Policy and Department. Hopefully, in the near future, a Constitution will further provide public access to government information.

In 2006, the Tribe passed legislation to provide a framework for the release of information to the public and public agencies. Section 132 of the Code defines the process and limitations of public records. One of the challenges of operating an owned-and-operated Tribal newspaper is, as a sub-program of a program of the Commerce Department and an internal tribal agency, ensuring that we are telling the full story. We are bound to an administration and, regardless of any good intent of the Tribe, this gives the impression of potential manipulation.

Don't misunderstand me, the leadership in the Commerce Division, Executive Office and Tribal Council all have been very neutral toward our efforts to give the public easy access to government information, which was the cornerstone establishing the One Feather. We routinely provide Budget and Tribal Council information, summaries and follow-up on issues discussed in Planning Board and work sessions. We have come a long way from the four-page newsletter with hand-drawn masthead. The One Feather has grown as the Tribe has grown. And, we are grateful for the government and community support that we receive.

We are committed to providing news infor-

mation free from editorial bias and unfounded commentary. We adhere to a journalist code of ethics, referred to in our codified tribal law, to help ensure our commitment to providing the truth as best we can reveal it. In this "It must be true, I saw it on Facebook" generation, we attempt to stand apart from the mass of those wanting to provide their slant on reality.

But, we are only able to go as far as the law will allow (no Dukes of Hazard pun intended). And, those working for the One Feather have government jobs and report to government officials. Sometimes, just the appearance that someone or something might shine a negative light on a situation or an official causes a chain of command chain reaction. Human nature is for people to try to protect their own.

In trying to report the news, that mentality can cause doors to close and sources to go silent. Really, who in government employ wants to be the one who brings news of an unethical public official into the public view? Whistleblowers' jobs typically do not have long lifespans. And yet, that is what our code of ethics specifically requires us to do. We must report fairly and equally. If "John Doe", unemployed tribal member, commits a crime, we post it with all the other people on the arrest report. If "John Doe", elected official, is arrested, they must be listed just like all the others on that report. And, we don't conjecture about information we don't know for sure.

The Code, in some areas (some would say many areas), is contradictory and lacks enforcement elements. In discussions with tribal attorneys concerning the public records language in the Code, I was told ultimately that my only recourse for refusal or lack of response to getting what should be publicly available documents is to take the offending entity to Court - Tribal

Court. Since the One Feather is a tribally owned-and-operated program, we would basically be tasked with taking our bosses to court in a courtroom staffed by employees paid by the Tribe.

Since we are a news organization and not a gossip column, we need documentable information before we announce anything to the public. Still, we are better off than outside organizations, as far as getting tribal information goes, most of the time. Since the Tribe is sovereign, it has no obligation to allow outside news organizations access to its meeting minutes and/or financial records.

In other municipalities, all open meetings, minutes, governmental financial records, emails and phone interactions between government officials, etc. are subject to exam-

ination by the public, which means available to the public media, at least in North Carolina, which is patterned after federal law. Why do they do that? Because, the people of the state demand that they know what is going on in their government and with their public officials. For some reason, the people of their communities feel that they have a right to know. And in those municipalities, the people's right to know overrides the government's desire for confidentiality or secrecy, for example, in the name of protecting us from unknown, unseen adversaries.

It is my hope that the Cherokee people take the new administration's campaign motto "Putting Cherokee Families First" to heart. I believe it is a fitting, worthwhile goal. In doing that, the Cherokee

people must insist that they be in the lead when it comes deciding their futures; all the people, not just a select few. We must have access

to information and the government needs to afford as much transparency as possible.



WHERE DREAMS COME HOME

• Housing & Community Development

Located in the Wolfetown Community, this cozy cabin offers 2 bedrooms and 1 full bath on almost half an acre. Newly remodeled with nice finishes, also has full front deck.

Don't miss it.

Please submit your bid to Housing & Community Development by August 5th, 2016.*

*Must be pre-qualified for a mortgage loan to submit bid.

Contact Michelle: 828-359-6916

michstam@nc-chokeee.com



Cherokee One Feather Poll of the Week Results

In the past two EBCI tribal elections, have you been solicited by a candidate for your vote with money or favors?

Yes	14%
No	86%

Houses of Worship

Acquoni Baptist Church.
497-6521 (h) or 788-0643 (c)

Antioch Baptist Church. Coopers Creek Road.

Beacon of Hope Baptist Church. (828) 226-4491

Bethabara Baptist Church.
497-7770

Big Cove Missionary Baptist Church. 497-4141

Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church. 497-4220

Boiling Springs Missionary Baptist Church. 488-9202

Cherokee Baptist Church.
497-2761, 497-3799 (fax)

Cherokee Bible Church.
497-2286

Cherokee Church of Christ.
497-3334

Cherokee Church of God.
(828) 400-9753

Cherokee Church of the Nazarene. 72 Old School Loop off Big Cove Road. 497-2819

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. 674-2690

Cherokee United Methodist Church. (336) 309-1016, www.cherokeemission.org

Cherokee Wesleyan Church.
586-5453

Christ Fellowship Church.
Great Smokies Center.

Goose Creek Baptist Church.
631-0331 or 497-3512

Jesus is the Light Full Gospel Ministries. 736-9383

Living Waters Lutheran Church. 497-3730, prjack@frontier.com, lwcherokee@frontier.com

Macedonia Baptist Church.
508-2629 dconseen@gmail.com

Olivet United Methodist Church. (336) 309-1016, www.YouTube.com/user/OlivetUMC, www.Olivet-UMC.org

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. 736-5322

Piney Grove Baptist Church.
736-7850.

Rock Hill Baptist Church. (828) 356-7312

Rock Springs Baptist Church.
497-9455, 736-1245 (cell)

Sequoyah Sovereign Grace Church. 497-7644

St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Cherokee. (828) 280-0209, cherokeepiscopal@gmail.com

Straight Fork Baptist Church.
488-3974

Waterfalls Baptist Church.
Wrights Creek Road.

Whittier United Methodist Church. 497-6245

Wilmot Baptist Church. 2015 554-5850

Wrights Creek Baptist Church.
497-5262

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

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the Book of Ananias in the Old or New Testament or neither?

2. From Micah 7:19, where does God place forgiven sins? *Depths of sea, Heathen hearts, Past the stars, Fiery pits*

3. Jesus said, "I am the Alpha and the ..."? *Beta, Omega, Eternity, Delta*

4. From Psalms 60:8, David said "Moab is my ..."? *Terrier, Washpot, Courier, Warrior*

5. What was the home of Peter, Andrew, and Philip? *Caesarea, Assos, Sardis, Bethsaida*

6. On which mount did King Saul die? *Sinai, Moriah, Pisgah, Gilboa*

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Depths of sea; 3) Omega; 4) Washpot; 5) Bethsaida; 6) Gilboa

Comments? More Trivia? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

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FOR RENT

2 bedroom 1 bath house in Ela. No pets. References/background check required. \$600 month \$600 Deposit. 828-488-8752. 7/28

2 bedroom 1 bath mobile, quiet park in Ela. No pets. References/background check required. \$400 month \$400 deposit. 828-488-8752. 7/28

FOR SALE

The Oconaluftee Indian Village has carved basket handles for sale. If anyone is interested come on by the village. We are open from 9am – 4pm.

For Sale Blueberries U-pick. \$2.00/LB. Exit 72 Whittier, Follow Signs. 7/20pd

For Sale: 2 Man-Augur, Honda Water pump, Cobalt Toolbox, Portable Gas pump, Pool pump, New 16" tire with rim (Cherokee Jeep), 2 used tires, New 2011 GMC Grill, 2012 Honda Odyssey Van Rubber floor mats, New 2012 Honda Odyssey Van floor mats, Chevy Silverado Weather Tech floor mats, Metal Directional and construction road signs, Construction Barrels, D-5 Starter, Good Refrigerator, and New 2011 GMC muffler. Call Arnold Wachacha 497-5350 or 788-4781. 7/28pd

For sale: King size bed, antique dresser, desk, 42" flat screen TV, 22" "wide back" TV, nightstand,

two end tables, dog bed, two wooden folding tables, floor fan, ironing board and many other miscellaneous items. Call 828-497-2188 for more information. **8/18**

Dresser W/Mirror 150.00 Chest 5 drawer 100.00 night stand 35.00 Sectional Sofa pillows W/Ottoman 200.00 Recliner 75.00 3 Sofa tables, 2 wood rockers, Desk & Chair also (828) 729-9207

Leaf/Grass bagger for Husqvarna mower 48" deck \$175 obo: 226-2067

Complete King size bedroom set, including a dresser, night stand, tv stand and bed platform with head board and foot board. selling used (3 years old in very good condition) for \$600 or OBO, 20 goats for sale: 736-0990

Solid oak queen headboard, King Size Cherry poster bed, 8 gallon antique crock, 3 dozen antique mason jars: 293-7030

Baby bumbo seat \$5, Miksasa stonewear set \$75, RV awning, 5th wheel hitch: 400-7651

Butterball turkey fryer NIB \$50: 226-6438

Knives, push mowers and small engine repair: 331-9848

1987 Chevy truck 4wd 350 motor: 586-4394

Maple Rocking chairs \$50, 2 chairs with matching magazine rack \$40, baby items: 421-0946

For sale – 1986 Chevrolet, short wheel base truck.

350, 4 speed, 4x4. Excellent condition! \$8,500.00 or best offer. Fiberglass ARE truck bed cover. Excellent condition, metallic forest green, fits long wheel base 2000 – 2005 Chevrolet truck. \$100.00: 788-9193

WANTED

Wanted: The Oconaluftee Indian Village is looking to purchase corn beads. Corn beads can be brought to the Village. We are open Mon-Sat 9am-4pm.

Pressure Washer 3000psi or Higher / Kubota 4x4 Diesel Tractor: 226-6438

Pet friendly house for rent \$400-600: 226-9632

Large upright freezer: 707-8274

EMPLOYMENT

Sales Clerk needed, full time &

part time at Buck & Squaw Crafts in Cherokee. (828)497-9351 contact George. **7/21pd**

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

PTI RN – IN PATIENT

FT CERTIFIED CODER / MEDICAL RECORDS

FT PHYSICIAN / ER

FT MID-LEVEL PRACTITIONER

FT PHLEBOTOMIST

FT RN CASE MANAGER / OPD

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, Sheila Brown or Sherrene Swayney. These positions will close on July 22, 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. **7/21pd**

Attention Qualla Boundary Businesses and Residents:

If you have acquired SECURITY monitoring services for your business or your home, it is your responsibility to update your information with them. They will need your name, location of the business/residence address and a contact person. The contact person would be the person called in the event of a break in, fire, etc. and the key holder. The Emergency Services (Police, Fire or EMS) may need access to your location to render assistance or check on the security of the building or home. The Public Safety Communication Center (Cherokee Tribal Dispatch) needs this information to be able to send the correct emergency service to the location and have a contact person to relay information to.

If you have questions or concerns, please contact Ray Stamper, PSCC Manager at 828-359-6435 or 828-269-6246.

Custom Jewelry • Rock Shop



**Pan for GOLD,
EMERALDS,
SAPPHIRES,
RUBIES & MORE**

**Smoky Mountain
GOLD
&
RUBY
MINE**

*Free
JEWELRY
CLEANING*

**Hwy. 441
Downtown
Cherokee**

828-497-6574 www.smgrm.com

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

For deadlines and applications call 554-6388. Indian Preference does apply. A current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of a Tribal application.



POSITIONS OPEN

Please attach all required documents

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

Closing July 22, 2016 @ 4 pm

1. O&M Mechanic(2 Positions)-Waste Water Treatment Plant(\$31,078-\$38,848)
2. Natural Resources Enforcement Officer-Natural Resources(\$34,112-\$42,640)
3. Inventory Assistant-Tribal Construction(\$28,372-\$35,465)
4. Law Clerk-Civil Law Department(\$45,018-\$56,273)
5. Crew Leader/Carpenter-QHA(\$37,474-\$46,843)

Closing July 29, 2016 @ 4 pm

1. Public Safety Administrative Assistant-Public Safety(\$31,078-\$38,848)
2. Housekeeper I(Re-Advertisement) – Housekeeping(\$21,484-\$26,855)

Open Until Filled

1. Patrol Officers- CPD
2. Detention Officer- Detention Services (\$31,078-\$38,848)
3. Part Time- Paramedic- Tribal EMS (\$34,112-\$42,640)
4. RN Supervisor- Tsali Care (\$49,200-\$61,500)
5. Cook Aide- Tsali Care Center (\$19,598-\$24,498)
6. RN – Tsali Care Center (\$45,018-\$56,273)
7. C.N.A. – Tsali Care Center (\$23,616-\$29,520)
8. Accounting Coordinator II-Finance (\$41,082 - \$51,353)
9. Academy Curriculum Developer-KPEP
10. Language Specialist Assistant-KPEP
11. Language Specialist(2)-KPEP
12. Family Partnership/Lead Teacher-KPEP
13. Early Childhood Lang. Specialist-KPEP
14. Kituwah Academy Teacher

Download Applications & Job Descriptions
NC-Cherokee.com/HumanResources/Employment/Job-Opportunities



You've Hit the Jackpot!

More Job Opportunities Than Any Other Employer in WNC.

HARRAH'S CHEROKEE CASINO RESORT

Bar/Helper
Barista
Bartender
Building Systems Operator
Casino Cocktail Server \$500 hiring bonus
Casino Services Representative (PT)
Cleaning Specialist (FT/PT)
Cook II
Drop Count Staff
Dual Rate Table Games Supervisor
Dual Rate Poker Supervisor
E-Lounge Bartender
Experienced Poker Dealer (PT)
Experienced Table Games Dealer (PT)

F&B Cashier \$500 hiring bonus

Front Desk Clerk (FT/PT)
Front Service Attendant (FT)
Gaming Host (Temp/Seasonal)
Pool Bartender
Pool Server
Sales Associate
Security/EMT
Security Officer (FT/PT)
Senior Cook
Senior Executive Casino Host
Surveillance Officer
Table Games Dealer Training School (PT)
Valet Parker (PT)
Valet Parking Clerk

HARRAH'S CHEROKEE VALLEY RIVER CASINO

Bartender (PT)
Casino Cocktail Server (PT)
Cleaning Specialist (PT)
Engineering Tech 1
Experienced Table Games Dealer (PT)
Food Market Cashier (PT)
Room Attendant (PT)
Security Officer (PT)
Steward (PT)

On the Spot Interviews Wednesday & Friday 11am-4pm

Employment Office located on the 1st floor of Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort for the following positions:
Security Officer, Cleaning Specialists, Food & Beverage
Cashier, Casino Cocktail Server & Sales Associate
Bring your social security card and valid ID for faster processing

Visit HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com or call
828.497.8778 for a complete listing of jobs.

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

If you have already submitted your application, it will be considered active for 6 months from the date of application. To qualify, applicants must be 21 years or older (18-21 years eligible for non-gaming positions), must successfully pass an RIAH hair/drug test and undergo an investigation by Tribal Gaming Commission. Preference for Tribal members. This property is owned by the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation, managed by Caesars Entertainment. The Talent Acquisition Department accepts applications Mon. - Thur. from 9am - 4:30pm. Call 828.497.8778, or send resume to the Talent Acquisition Department, 777 Casino Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719 or fax resume to 828.497.8540.

BURN PERMITS ARE NOW ONLINE

[https://cherokeegis.com/
Burn Permit/](https://cherokeegis.com/BurnPermit/)

If you need additional information:
359-6153 or 359-6584
charbrys@nc-cherokee.com

EMPLOYMENT

Needed immediately...Dependable, mature help at our very busy campground. \$8.00 per hour. Must be willing to work evenings and week-ends. Apply at Happy Holiday RV. 828- 497-9204 **7/21pd**

**Cherokee Central Schools
Position Openings (open until filled):**

- Elementary Teacher-NC Teaching license required.
- High School Math Teacher-NC Teaching license required.
- High School Science Teacher-NC Teaching license required. (2 positions)
- Cultural Teacher Assistant-Must have Associates Degree or 48 semester hours of study at an institute of higher education; knowledge of Cherokee language and culture.
- Middle School Social Studies Teacher-NC Teaching license required. **7/21pd**

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

**FT REGISTRATION RECEPTIONIST
CLERK**

EMERGENCY HIRE RN / ER

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, Sheila Brown or Sherrene Swayney. These positions will close on July 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. **7/28pd**

**JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
COOK**

ORGANIZATION: Oconaluftee Job Corps (Cherokee Boys Club Contract – U.S. Forest Service), P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, N. C. 28719 (52 CBC Loop)

DEPARTMENT: Oconaluftee Job Corps

OPENING DATE: July 20, 2016

CLOSING DATE: August 3, 2016

Application and job description can be picked up from the Club Receptionist at the Information Window between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (828-497-9101).

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

Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate. **7/28pd**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 16-0038

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Henry James Bradley Jr.**

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

Keanan Bradley, 3983 Wrights

Creek Road, Cherokee, NC 28719.
7/21pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 16-0045

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Velma Jean O’Kelley**

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

Nancy McConnell, 365 McCoy
Branch Road, Cherokee, NC
28719. **7/21pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 16-044

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Johnny D. Bigwitch**

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

Danny Bigwitch, 34 George Bigwitch Rd., Cherokee, NC 28719.
7/21pd

**CHEROKEE TRIBAL COURT
JURY LIST
FOR AUGUST 15 – 19, 2016**

Addy, Judy Murphy; Anderson, Tina Carswell; Bird, April Wolfe; Bradley, Lillian Michelle; Bradley, Connie Lynn; Bradley, Sadie Wolfe; Brady, Bray De Aurora; Brown, Reva Cucumber; Crowe, Jr., Carroll Joseph; Crowe, Toby Alexander; Crowe, Jr., Warren Harding; Dominguez, Margaret Nora; Ellington, Hannah Rhea; Fleming, Johnathon Caleb; Grant, Antonio Lorenzo; Grant, Mark Montgomery; Johnson, Daniel William; Jumper, Glen David; Kanott, Edward Bradford; Kent, Sally Julia; Lambert, Damon Allen; Lambert, Jessica Rose; Lambert, Verlin Eugene; Lane, Amanda B.; Lebron, Lourdes Elena; Ledford, Loretta Dixon; Lespier, James Ernest; Lovelace, Margie Simons; Lubinska Welch, Izabela Halina; Luther, Richard Steve; Marler, Rosie Owl; Martinez, Rosemary Lynn; McCoy, Carl Lamont; McLaughlin, Lucy Lee; McNabb, Couney Tecumseh; Morales, Jose Adolfo; Morgan, Stephen Ray; Mousseaux, Charles Russell; Nyima, Lobsang; Oocumma, Patricia Ann; Pantle, Arturo Colex; Plott, John Shannon; Powell, Jackie; Quinones, Carlos Robert; Reed, Benjamin Lee; Richardson, Jennie Deneill; Rios, Joel; Roberts, Cathy Drye; Rodriguez, Daniel Steve; Romans, Brandy Natasha; Saunooke II, John Stevenson; Saunooke, Soloman Levi; Sexton, Heather Dawn; Shephard, Cecil James; Smoker, Dawn Marie; Solis, Chasity Dawn; Squirrel, Arlene Frances; Standingdeer, Shena Dale; Standingdeer, Vicki; Swanson, Goyla Casey; Taylor, Daniel Aaron; Thompson, Jefferson Daniel; Tingle, Brenda Kay; Wahnetah, Clara Parker; Walker, Amber Millsaps; Walkingstick, Lorenzo Dwight;

see **LEGALS** next page

LEGALS: Notices from page 30

Ward, Delbert Carlsyle; Watty, Elsie Thompson; Weeks, Israel Paul; Wood, Deetria Heleena

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 16-043

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Queen Littlejohn

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: October 5, 2016
Henrietta Littlejohn, P.O. Box 2428
Cherokee, NC 28719, **7/28pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 16-041

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Russell Parker

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: October 5, 2016
Myra Cloer, P.O. Box 471
Cherokee, NC 28719, **7/28pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File Nos.: EST 09-051; EST 08-022; EST 07-035; EST 06-051;

EST 09-038; EST 09-014; EST 10-010; & EST 06-003.

In the Matter of the Estates of:
Anthony Allen (d. 8/15/2009);
Bonnie Burgess (d. 8/15/2009);
Golinda Hill (d. 6/3/2007); Rachel Hill (d. 7/29/2006); Dorothy Smith (d. 7/3/2009); Richard Franklin Youngdeer (d. 1/16/2009);
Richard Irvin Youngdeer (d. 6/16/2009); & Wayne Wolfe (d. 1/1/2006).

All persons, firms, or corporations having outstanding claims or interest in these estates are hereby notified of a hearing to settle the above named estates at the following date and time or be barred from making any further claims against the estate.

Courtroom 1
EBCI Justice Center
August 18th, 2016 at 1:30pm

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Tribal Alcohol Commission is seeking proposals for a Web Site Administrator of the Tribal Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission Website. Please turn your sealed Proposals in to the Tribal Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission Office by July 28 at 4 pm or mail to the Tribal Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, PO BOX 1804 Cherokee NC, 28719. Any Proposals received after the above scheduled closing time will not be considered or returned. **7/21pd**

Advertisement for Bids

Project Title: Big Cove Road, Curb and Gutter and Sidewalk

The EBCI CDOT is requesting proposals from qualified Engineering Firms for the design of curb and gutter, drainage and sidewalk along Big Cove Road, from north

of Acquoni Road to the entrance to the K-12 School, in Swain County. Consultants wishing to submit proposals should contact Manuel Maples at (828) 359-6532 or by email at manumapl@nc-chokeee.com to request a copy of the Request for Qualifications.

Proposals must be addressed to Manuel Maples, CDOT Planner, CDOT, 680 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. Proposals must be received by 3:00 PM, July 25, 2016. Any proposals received after this time will not be considered. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Mr. Maples or Polly Castroina at (828) 359-6530 or by email at pollcast@nc-chokeee.com. **7/21pd**

Southwestern Community College Campus Signage Seeking Designer Services. Scope: Develop and design monument, wayfinding, building, and directory signs at all SCC locations. Contact Tyler Norris Goode at (828) 339-4394. Closing dates: July 27, 2016 – t_goode@southwesterncc.edu **7/21pd**

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for a Juvenile Public Defender on a contractual basis. These services will be paid on a contractual basis from the Cherokee Tribal Court.

Interested individuals should submit a brief letter proposal including the following:

1. Name and contact information.
2. Copies of certifications
3. Relevant work experience

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before August 26, 2016 will receive priority over later submissions. Please mail or fax proposals to Donna Toineeta-Lossiah, Court Administrator, Post Office Box 1629, Cherokee, NC 28719. Fax 828-359-0012.

This a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **8/25pd**

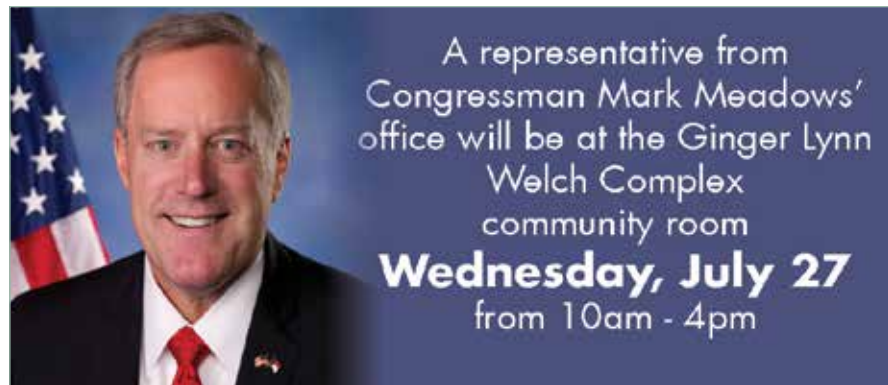
Requests for Qualifications

Office of Natural Resources
OENR

Projects: Old Riverview
Campground

OENR is requesting bids/qualifications for the completion of the above mentioned project. The deadline for proposals is Aug. 5, 2016 at 4:30 pm.

You may request the full RFQ and bid requirements for proposals through the OENR. If you have any questions or comments, please contact OENR at (828)-359-6111 or Patrilee@nc-chokeee.com. **8/4pd**





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