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THURS., JULY 24, 2014



IT'S OPEN!!

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HELD AT
SEQUOYAH
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SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Principal Chief Michell Hicks (front, center) cuts the ribbon, along with numerous children, to officially open the new Snowbird Youth Center on Wednesday, July 16.

New Snowbird Youth Center officially opens

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

SNOWBIRD – The Snowbird Youth Center was opened by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in 2002 – four years after the Tribe opened the Cherokee Youth Center Boys &

Girls Club. For the first 12 years of its existence, the Snowbird Youth Center was housed in other programs, but now, it has a new home all its own.

The new 15,000 square foot Snowbird Youth Center opened with a ribbon cutting on Wednesday, July 16. The facility was built on approxi-

mately 20 acrea owned by the U.S. Forest Service near Robbinsville. Due to the lack of a suitable site for the Center on EBCI trust lands in the area, the Tribe entered into a 25-year lease with the Forest Service in November 2012.

“It is an amazing day for the community and the county,” said Wanda Blythe, Snowbird Youth

Center manager. "It is a wonderful facility. It is simply amazing. It is beautiful. I am just so thrilled for these kids to have something that they can call their own."

Shawn Crowe, Cherokee Teen Center, emceed Wednesday's program and opened by saying, "For years, the small, little community of Snowbird, part of our Cherokee lands, set kind of isolated and sometimes was forgotten. Today, the future, sitting right here in this first row, have something that will help them grow and nurture them because they are the future and a big part of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian's future."

Vice Chief Larry Blythe commented, "It's a beautiful day in Graham County and the Snowbird Community."

He offered the opening prayer for the event and thanked the many people involved in making the Center a reality. Vice Chief Blythe praised the spirit of cooperation between Tribal government, the U.S. Forest Service and the community.

Principal Chief Michel Hicks said, "It is a glorious day."

He praised the work of Tribal Council on the project. "We can't do anything without the working relationship with Tribal Council."

Chief Hicks recognized special guests and various tribal programs that helped



Matt Hollifield, Boys & Girls Clubs of Cherokee manager, gave a brief history of the Tribe's involvement with the Boys & Girls Clubs of America.

with the Center. "When you enter leadership, you're given a foundation, and it is your responsibility to take that foundation and built upon it...we've constructed a lot of buildings, and we've done a lot of things that are pleasing to the eye, but our biggest responsibility is to make sure that we've done alright by these little guys right here (youth in front row). That's our biggest responsibility."

Chief Hicks also recognized the contribution that Roger Smoker made to the project. Smoker, an EBCI tribal member from the Snowbird Community, was the person who suggested talking to the Forest Service to find suitable land for the construction of the Center.

"I want to thank you for that day that you came and made that suggestion," Chief Hicks told Smoker as he asked him to stand and be recognized.

Matt Hollifield, Boys & Girls Clubs of Cherokee



Vice Chief Larry Blythe gives the opening prayer at Wednesday's event.

manager, gave a brief history of the Tribe's involvement with Boys & Girls Clubs of America and praised past managers James Bradley and Denise Ballard as well as past tribal leadership including former Cherokee County – Snowbird Reps. Abe Wachacha and Angela Kephart and the late Principal Chief Leon Jones.

"It has taken many years to get this project completed, but as you can see already, it's been well worth it," said Hollifield. "This celebration has been eight years in the making as far as an idea to better serve the children of this community."

Steve Morris, Boys & Girls Clubs of America director of organizational development, was at Wednesday's event and noted, "This has got to be one of the most beautiful spots for a Boys & Girls Clubs Youth Center in the state...it's probably also one of the only Clubs in the state that is this close to a lake so I'm sure they'll be some recreational activities around that."



EBCI tribal member Stephanie Brown sang a song to open the program.

"On behalf of the Boys & Girls Clubs of America, I'd like to thank the foresight and work of tribal leadership in the past and the current and things they're going to do in the future for taking care of these kids in this area. It's a beautiful facility."

Cherokee County – Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha commented, "Today is definitely a day of celebration...eight years ago, this land we are standing on was just an old Forest Service road leading up the side of a mountain. The idea of a Boys & Girls Club was only a dream."

Fellow Cherokee County – Snowbird Rep. Brandon Jones said, "This is truly a blessing for our community and our kids. I want to thank everyone that was involved."

"When I was a kid, I used to hunt this very road, going squirrel hunting with my dad and my brother, and I never dreamed thirty years later that this would be here. It's just amazing. I spent a lot of time here. I grew up just



Steve Morris, Boys & Girls Clubs of America director of organizational development, praised the new Center.

over the hill...to see it where it is today is just mind-boggling."

Many guests came to Wednesday's event including Stephanie Bryant, the newly elected chairperson of the Poarch Band of Creek Indians, who related, "The facility is absolutely amazing. We are actually in the process of building a new infrastructure for our children as well. It is such an honor to be here for the opening of the facility because what better investment than in the children of our communities – the future leadership."

Steven Westcott, U.S. Forest Service public affairs officer, told the crowd on Wednesday, "It is indeed a special day...the Snowbird Youth Center and the programs that it will offer will help young people of the Eastern Band in the Snowbird Community in a number of ways. The Forest Service is proud to be a part of this special project."

Remains found at Macon County construction site

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Human remains, believed to be of historic Cherokee origin, were found recently at a construction site in Macon County for the Parker Meadows recreation complex. Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians tribal leaders have consulted with Macon County officials to resolve the issue in the best interest of the remains.

Principal Chief Michell Hicks, after a meeting with Macon County leaders regarding the Parker Meadows development project, said, "The EBCI is committed to protecting our cultural heritage. Our long standing relationship with our

"The EBCI is committed to protecting our cultural heritage."

- Principal Chief Michell Hicks

friends in Macon County has helped us achieve a resolution to these challenges in the past and I am confident this situation will find a similar resolution."

Tyler Howe, EBCI THPO specialist, related that the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has been in consultation on this project from the start. "When we looked at the maps, we kind of all had a feeling that there was going to be some-

thing out there. So, Macon County did the right thing and did some Phase 1 archaeology."

Howe said the remains were discovered at the site during the Phase 1 archaeology which included initial shovel tests followed by opening up some additional areas. A Memorandum of Understanding was agreed to between the Tribe, Macon County, and the State of North Carolina to investigate the

site. "It is not a large site, but it is an important site for the Tribe."

"In that site," Howe added, "there was one burial that was discovered. It was a burial that, unfortunately, had been slightly impacted by golf course construction. But, the vast majority of the burial is intact."

Howe said a site visit by tribal leaders and county leaders is forthcoming. "It's being done the way it should be done. Macon County is doing the right thing. They are being good neighbors, and they are being good stewards of Cherokee culture."

Derek Roland, Macon County manager, was quoted in the Macon County News at a Macon County Board of Commissioners meeting on Tuesday, July 8, "We wanted to ensure that whatever actions we take will be respectful of the Eastern Band. We have forged a great relationship with the Tribe and want to make sure that we continue that throughout this project."

Howe said that all of the other archaeology at the site will either be left in place or filled over. "No other disturbing will occur at the site."

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Gearing up for the Cherokee Indian Fair

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

The team at EBCI Destination Marketing is planning another fun-filled Cherokee Indian Fair the week of Oct. 7-11, according to Howard Wahnetah at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Several pieces of the five-day event have already been put into place and activity scheduling seems to be finishing up.

Wahnetah stated that the overall theme for the Fair this year is Cherokee People: Our Legends and Tales. The Cherokee Indian Fair Committee solicited potential themes from the communities with a contest and selected this theme from the entries. The day themes remain the same as in previous years including: Parade day - Tuesday (5-10 pm), Children's Day - Wednesday (11 am-10 pm), Elder's Day - Thursday (11 am-10 pm), Veteran's Day - Friday (11 am-10 pm) and Community Day - Saturday (11 am-11 pm).

The Fair will be a "pay at the gate", cash only event. Gate admission is \$10 per day for those 7 years of age and older (there is no charge for children 6 and younger). Admission is free for EBCI tribal members.

The Cherokee Zip Line



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Kids enjoy Children's Day at last year's Cherokee Indian Fair. This year, Children's Day is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 8.

has been extended for this year's event and promises to be a crowd pleaser. Trained technicians operate the zip line to insure safety. Last year, young and old enjoyed the rush of speeding down the line. Nashville recording artist

Kellie Pickler will headline the Cherokee Indian Fair. She is a country music singer who produced a gold record "Small Town Girl" in 2009. Since then, she has had a string of Billboard top 20 hits including a song she co-wrote with Taylor Swift, "Best Days of Your Life". Pickler also won on the popular television show, Dancing with the

Stars, in the 2013 season. She will be performing on Thursday night at the Fair.

On Wednesday, Oct. 8, "Hotel California: A Salute to the Eagles" will take the Amphitheatre stage. This tribute band tours from east to west coast, performing between 150 to 200 times per year. A group of talented, professional musicians faithfully reproduce the signature style and tunes of the Grammy award winning Eagles.

On Friday, Oct. 10, a tribute to the legendary southern rock band Lynryd Skynyrd will be performed by the band "Nuthin' Fancy: A Tribute to Lynryd

Skynyrd". An excerpt from the band's biography says the band "meticulously replicates the stage performance of Lynryd Skynyrd, mastering every detail from the original band's clothing to its ripping piano and guitar solos" [2014 Facebook; Nuthin Fancy (Tribute to Lynryd Skynyrd)].

The Agricultural Extension Office and Qualla Arts and Crafts soon will be sending out information on registration, submitting entries and community contests. Information on the parade floats is also forthcoming. Cherokee Idol and Pretty Legs will be return-

ing to the Fair as well as many of the favorite community activities. This year, all stickball games will be played at the Fairgrounds.

The Cherokee Indian Fair Committee and the day organizers continue to work on other aspects of the Fair. The vendor registration and regulations are now available. Copies are available at the Fairgrounds. For information on food booths and other general questions about the Cherokee Indian Fair, contact Howard Wahnetah 554-6471 or howawahn@nc-choerokee.com.

Hep C: Silent, deadly, but treatable...and curable

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Most cases of Hepatitis C (Hep C) are not reported. According to the CDC, an estimated 3.2 million people in the United States have the disease with many having no idea they are infected.

"When you are first infected you don't feel it, or if you do it might just be like a flu symptom," said Lauren Bode, an intern with the Public Health Service working for the summer at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Pharmacy. "Of 100 new infections that happen, we're only going to catch seven of them."

She said that on average, 15

percent of all people newly infected with the disease will spontaneously clear the disease from their body, but the remaining 85 percent are going to have the chronic disease and 5 percent will die.

"Eighty-five percent of all people who have Hepatitis C don't even know they have it," said Bode. "Since 2007, more people have died from Hepatitis C than HIV."

Bode related that education is important in the fight against Hep C. "We hear, with quite regularity, about the prevention of HIV, but there's been sort of a silence around Hepatitis C."

"If we don't get the Hepatitis C infection under control in the Cherokee community, this statistic

is going to become true for us."

The CDC defines Hep C as "a contagious liver disease that ranges in severity from a mild illness lasting a few weeks to a serious, life-long illness that attacks the liver. It results from infection with the Hepatitis C virus, which is spread primarily through contact with the blood of an infected person."

Bode said that one-half of all cases of liver cancer and one-third of all liver transplants are due to Hep C. "While it's a disease that remains silent for a long time, you may not feel ill while you have it until you are very, very ill. That's why it is so important to catch it early, and most of all, it is way more important to prevent people from getting it."

She said that illicit drug use and the sharing of infected needles and straws (for snorting drugs) has been the main way Hep C has spread in the Cherokee community. "Even if you bleach your needles and syringes, it doesn't necessarily kill Hepatitis C."

Bode also said that people getting tattoos in non-sterile environments is a problem. "Get your ink,

but get it in a licensed shop by a licensed tattoo artist that is trained in cleaning equipment and their work area."

"There are definitely people at risk in our community due to their behavior. It is very serious."

While prevention is key, all is not lost if you contract the disease. There is not a vaccine, but there is a cure.

"We can cure Hepatitis C. It's a very complicated drug regimen, but the treatment has really advanced over the past few years," said Bode.

EBCI tribal members and those eligible for care at the Cherokee Indian Hospital can receive free Hep C tests by either making an appointment with their primary care provider or simply dropping in at the Hospital. Those not eligible for services should contact their local county health office.

A small blood sample is taken and two tests are performed from that blood including checking for the presence of certain antibodies and checking the levels of the virus itself in the blood.

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Cherokee One Feather Poll of the Week

Do you like the new Cherokee One Feather billboards?

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Question of the week now up on theonefeather.com:
What is your level of interest in a lacrosse camp in Cherokee?

Science Day held at Kituwah

AMBLE SMOKER
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Snowbird Cherokee Language Summer Camp and the Cherokee Youth Gardeners held Science Day at the Kituwah fields on Wednesday, July 16. The Tribal Historic Preservation Office, the Tennessee Valley Authority, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the EBCI Natural Environmental Office had representatives on-site to teach kids about water quality, water resources, aquatic insects, fish anatomy, and all things fish.

Jake Wiggins, from the Paint-town community, said, "I learned that the fin on top of the fish's back, keeps the fish up. We went through to see fish and see what kind of fish are in here (Tuckasegee River)."

The participants of the program were able to get into the Tuckasegee River to catch and learn about the various wildlife present in the water.

Snowbird resident Rachel Bal-

lou described the process, "We used D nets. You put them on the bottom of the ground and you kick the dirt up. Insects go in and you take it out, put it on a table and figure out what kind you caught. We caught tadpoles and a Dobson fly larva."

The Tribal Historic Preservation Office works with the Snowbird Language Camp each year to teach cultural, archeological, or historical lessons. However, this year the group elected to take a more scientific approach with fish from the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The Snowbird Cherokee Language Summer Camp is a program based out of the Snowbird community where members are introduced to the Cherokee language. Although it is not an immersion program, kids still get an introduction to the language in a fun, educational setting. They are currently working with Western Caroling University on a book about fish and the experience at the Kituwah Fields with the Tribal Historic Preservation Office helped further their understanding.



AMBLE SMOKER/One Feather

The participants of the Science Day program on Wednesday, July 16 were able to get into the Tuckasegee River to catch and learn about the various wildlife present in the water.

Public Notice to Residents

Smoke Testing of Sanitary Sewer System

Hydrostructures has been contracted by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) to conduct a smoke test survey. Smoke testing will commence within the week and will be ongoing until completed. The completion of the smoke test survey may be delayed with the occurrence of a heavy rain event.

A smoke test survey will assist our inspection crews in locating breaks and defects in our sewer system. Non-toxic smoke will be introduced into a manhole and forced down the sewer lines with

the use of an air blower. Smoke will escape from the system at any point where there is an open break in the line. For example, smoke may arise from the ground in yards, stream banks, storm drains, etc. Smoke will also escape from all manhole lids, vents on building roofs, cleanouts, and from underneath buildings if poor plumbing exists. Be advised that smoke can enter your home, office, or place of business.

The smoke is: non-toxic, non-staining, has a slight odor, white to gray in color, and creates no

fire hazard. You do not have to be onsite during testing. It is advisable to pour a gallon of water into every sink, tub, and floor drain that is not subject to everyday use. This will fill the p-traps and prevent smoke from entering the building.

If you have questions, contact Phillip Martindale, Hydrostructures project manager, (910) 975-5020; Hydrostructures Main Office (919) 542-5002; or Ethan Arch 736-7149.

- Hydrostructures

“Ms. Lizzie” celebrates 40 years with *Unto These Hills*



ROBERT JUMPER/One Feather

Lizzie Hull holds a crystal statuette of an eagle she received in recognition of her 40 years as an actress in the *Unto These Hills* outdoor drama.

ROBERT JUMPER ONE FEATHER EDITOR

When Lizzie Hull, who lives on the 3200 Acre Tract, began working for the Cherokee Historical Association in 1974, she was in crowd scenes in *Unto These Hills*. In 1975, she played the Beloved Women alongside the actor who was Chief in the drama. She was in that role for decades. In 2008, when the script was reworked, she went back to her original role in crowd scenes. This year, she celebrated 40 years as an actress in the outdoor drama.

Lizzie's work is a labor of love and she says that the crew and cast are very much like family to her. She related that through the ups

and downs in her life, including the recent death of her husband, her coworkers have stood by her. Many of the current cast members are younger than Lizzie and look up to her as a mother figure. They affectionately refer to her as “Miss Lizzie”. Some of them have gone on to other projects and retirement, but she still keeps in touch with phone calls and letters.

She loves her work and has no plans for retirement. She enjoys meeting the new faces, both on stage and off. She recalls doing meet and greet after the performances and speaking with patrons in their 40's that remember seeing her when they were children on vacation in Cherokee.

She was surprised with a spe-

cial recognition at the opening of the season this year. Before the performance began, CHA Executive Director John Tissue, presented Mrs. Hull with a crystal statuette of an eagle with her name on a plaque in recognition of her service in front of the opening night crowd. The audience cheered and gave Lizzie a standing ovation. After the presentation, it was back to work as the performance began.

Tissue stated, “Ms. Lizzie is a blessing to our cast and our show. She has been a loving, grandmotherly figure to hundreds of cast members over the last forty years and the show would not be the same without her.”



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Author: Cherokee Little People are real

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Stories of the Cherokee Little People permeate the mountains of western North Carolina, and Cherokee people believe that they are real. Area author Mary Joyce states she has proof of their existence in her new book entitled *Cherokee Little People Are Real*.

Joyce presented parts of her book during a discussion at the Qualla Boundary Public Library on Thursday, July 17.

"They originally were called the Moon People because they only came out at night," she told the crowd of over 20 people gathered for the talk.

Her interest in the Cherokee Little People started after talking with the late Walter Middleton, who was involved in the construction of the Western Carolina University campus that started in the 1930s. "He started telling me about the Cherokee Little People, and I got really curious about it. And, the thing that I found out, after talking with him, is that there is concrete evidence that the Little People actually existed in this region."

"He and a few other men actually worked on the first buildings that were constructed at Western Carolina University, and when they were cutting into the virgin land, they found these little tunnels."

The tunnels, Joyce related, were carved out of red clay and were arched at the top, but were just a few feet high – much smaller than an average-size man could fit through.

"there is concrete evidence that the Little People actually existed in this region."

- Mary Joyce

For her book, Joyce interviewed more people that were involved in that original WCU construction, and more was found than just the tunnels.

She also said that many people believe that two Indian Mounds were originally on the campus, but related that her interviewees said differently of one of them. "The old timers said that isn't an Indian Mound. It's a pile of dirt from digging these tunnels."

Joyce said that bones of Little People were also found at the site. "They found a little skull," she said. "And, there was a science teacher at the university who kept it on his desk, and he always said it was a child's skulls. One day, another teacher came by and picked it up and looked at it real close and noticed it had its wisdom teeth. Typically, you don't get your wisdom teeth until you're about 18, 19, 20 or 21 so that indicated it was an adult skull, not a child's skull."

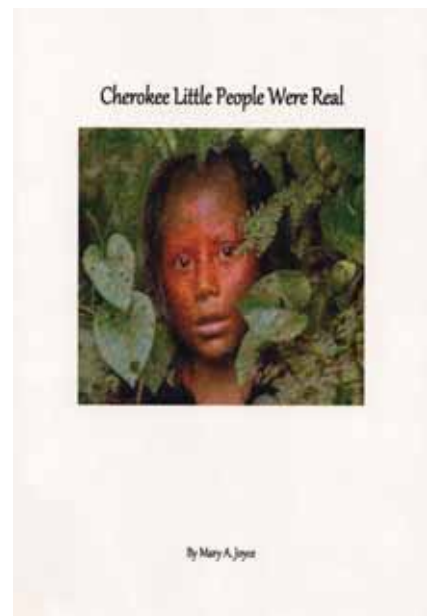
She said that this area is teaming with mystery. "We have Little People. We have little tunnels...we have Bigfoot...we have a lot of mysteries here in such a small area."

To purchase a copy of her book, contact Joyce 631-0607, brilbulletins@yahoo.com, or visit www.skyshipsovercashiers.com.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Mary Joyce talks about Cherokee Little People and her new book, *Cherokee Little People Are Real*, during a discussion at the Qualla Boundary Public Library on Thursday, July 17.



Joyce's book, *Cherokee Little People Were Real*, is a 121-page series of interviews on the topic.

GOLF

PGA Pro-Am held at Sequoyah National

AMBLE SMOKER
ONE FEATHER STAFF

WHITTIER – PGA professionals and golf amateurs from all over the Carolinas converged on The Sequoyah National Golf Club on Monday, July 14 and Tuesday, July 15 for the National Car Rental PGA Pro-Am Series golf tournament. The tournament attracted 33 PGA professionals and 99 amateur golfers to compete in the two-day event.

These PGA Professionals are men and women that work at thousands of golf facilities and retail stores across the United States. They are generally who you would go take a lesson from. The PGA is the largest sport organization in the world with over 28,000 members in the US. Members are the experts in the game and business of golf including running golf courses and growing the game.

PGA professionals Ryan Ott and EBCI tribal member Wayne “Carr” Crowe represented Sequoyah National with a team of their own. Pepper Taylor, Robert Saunooke, and Keith Banks rounded out Ott’s team while TT Taylor, Scott Daniels, and Tripp Wall rounded out Crowe’s team. Other members from the Cherokee community who also participated with visiting PGA professional Rick Morton were Bud Smith, Tagan Crowe, and Curtis Wildcatt.

“I think the event was a huge success,” said Ott. “We had about two-thirds of the teams from outside of the local market, players came from east of Hickory or South



AMBLE SMOKER/One Feather photos
Tournament Winners are shown (left-right): Duane Page, Scott Siewert, Ryan Ott (not on team) Don Stephenson, and Chris Wilmont.

Carolina. From a market standpoint, it was very good; about half the field had never played the course before. So, for them to be able to get around the golf course and take in what Cherokee has to offer and what we have to offer here at Sequoyah National.”

Carr Crowe related, “We had a great turnout with a full field and everybody was very pleasant. The majority of the crowd was from east of Hickory, so with the course conditions, the area, the scenery and everything, it was a really good change from what they are used to.”

While warming up before the start of the tournament, Bud Smith commented, “It’s encouraging to

see this type of event coming in. It’s what we need to become a better golf course.”

Competitors were greeted with an image of PGA Tour professional, Keegan Bradley, on the National Car Rental “Go Like a Pro” mobile experience. The “Go Like a Pro” mobile experience made a unique visit to the western North Carolina mountains specifically for the Sequoyah National tournament. It provided competitors of this tournament an opportunity to experience amenities usually reserved only for PGA Tour players. Players had the opportunity to have their clubs re-gripped, take a look at a replica locker room and set of Keegan Bradley golf clubs, demo Cleve-

land wedges, and analyze their swing via Trackman.

When asked why they picked Cherokee, Ron Schmid, executive director of the PGA in the Carolinas said, “We’ve heard great things about Cherokee. Our (former) tournament director had come up to the Casino, spent a little time up there and really enjoyed it. He said he heard some great things about the golf course here. So, we put the two things together between having a great golf course and having the opportunity to spend a little time in the casino. The two (go) very well together, so it makes a great opportunity.”

“We’re excited to be here. One thing Cory and I’ve heard from a lot

of our people is when they look around, it doesn't matter where they look, and they see this beautiful view. Every hole is a magnificent view; it's truly a breath taking experience."

The first day of the tournament consisted of a Shamble, also known as a Texas Scramble, where all team members tee off, and the most desirable shot is selected. From that point, each competitor plays his/her own ball. The second day, after all members had become familiar with the course, the teams played two best ball where each team member played his/her own ball and counted their two best scores.

After the tournament, participant Curtis Wildcatt said, "It's a pretty interesting tournament, seeing all these professional players come up, all the regional players. I think it's really going to give the golf course some great exposure. Most of the feedback is pretty positive, everybody likes the vistas. Hopefully, have more like that in the future.

We were a makeshift group as our pro was assigned to us. He wanted to play and needed a team, so we threw it together into a last minute thing. I think we finished 15 under, probably about middle of the pack but it's still pretty fun. Seeing a high caliber player like that execute, he carded a 2 on hole number one, which is an albatross on a par five."

Visiting competitor Will Cauble, from Hickory, said, "The tournament was fun. I've never played up here, it's a great course, but it'll wear you out. It's up and down, you better be in pretty good shape in order to play. It's a beautiful golf course, it's a neat place. The whole area's neat. The workers here, the professionals here, they



The team of Bud Smith, Curtis Wildcatt, PGA Professional Rick Morton, and Tagan Crowe receive last minute instructions before tournament play.

are all good people. We're already talking about coming back. We'll come back, play golf, and probably stay over at the casino. It'll be a 24-hour party."

TT Taylor said, "It's exciting to play in something like this. I was little nervous at first but I was able to cope with it and got a good round going. We mellowed out and had a good round today. I played well, I shot 75 today. Just made a few birdies but had a solid round." Ott added, "I played well, I hit the ball well. I was pleased but this golf course, if you make a bad swing it will come back to bite you and it bit me three times."

The team of Duane Page, Scott Siewart, Don Stephenson, and Chris Wilmont finished atop the leader board at the conclusion of the event.

Coming off the heels of such a great event, Sequoyah National intends to keep the momentum



The National Car Rental "Go Like a Pro" mobile experience bus is shown parked outside the Sequoyah National Clubhouse.

churning through the remainder of the season. Ott stated, "I'm hoping we will be able to hold this event again. It was a success, not only for us at Sequoyah National but also for the Tribe. I think it was a really good showing for what we have to offer in the area."

"I feel very good where we're continuing to grow and continuing to progress. We have some really good events coming up, the Sequoyah Classic for the Cherokee Children's Home, and we have the Madison Hornbuckle Aug. 9 through the Chief's office."

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS ENROLLMENT PROTEST MESS?

The Tribal Council is the entity that is responsible for this enrollment mess and no one else. It was initiated by a member of council; it is perpetuated by the enrollment committee that is staffed by six council members and it is continuing with the blessing of the entire council. They started it; they could stop it but that would require them to admit they were wrong. Now, in spite of overwhelming outrage by the community, both those directly impacted by the protest and those who "are safe" the Council continues to pursue disenrollment of the targeted family who appear weak and vulnerable. But, we are neither weak nor vulnerable. We have discovered the weakness in their plot. They naively thought they could target just one family. They failed to consider you cannot change the blood quantum of anyone on the Baker Roll without having a similar effect on that persons siblings and all of their ancestors. Now, they are confronted with a dilemma of their own making..how can they get out of this mess without losing too many votes.

I went to the Chief to solicit his assistance in dealing with the hostile disenrollment effort. To my surprise he could offer no help; it turns out that he cannot even attend a meeting of the enrollment committee. The council has usurped virtually all of his authority to be involved in enrollment issues.

This is but one example of a governmental body totally out of control. Over time they have usurped the power of the executive to the point that they have totally destroyed the separation of power between the executive and legislative bodies of our tribal government. We no longer have the historical and traditional checks and balances that are so essential to the protection of the rights of the people. Just recently the council overrode an executive veto of an ordinance to add four council members to the business committee. Is there a single member of our current 12 member council that has any concept of how to manage a business or implement an effective economic development program?

Abandonment of the concept of separation of power is a very dangerous situation; it allows a group of twelve to control virtually everything. Council is daily involved in day-to-day decision making which is, by charter, a role reserved to the executive. They control the housing board, control of enrollment and now, the business committee. They also exercise control over a number of other activities related to land and real property, resolution of certain disputes (normally a function of the judicial system) and other areas too numerous to address herein.

The council is supposed to be a legislative body; that is, they are supposed to make laws (ordinances); control the budget and allocate funding. It is time we, the members of this tribe return the council to its historical and traditional role. We have a lot of energy built up in opposition to the enrollment protest. We can use that energy to bring pressure to demand passage of resolutions and ordinances that will return the council to its rightful authorities and responsibilities. If we just sit back and watch as the tribal council continues in its effort to take total control of our daily life, then you should not be surprised when the next disenrollment protest notice ends up at your door in a certified correspondence. If they can disenroll my family, what makes you believe they can't do the same to yours?

PAID ADVERTISEMENT BY DON ROSE



AMBLE SMOKER/One Feather

Crowe receives Honorable Mention All-WNC

Drelyn Crowe, a rising senior at Cherokee High School and standout pitcher for the Lady Braves softball team, received an Honorable Mention from Andrew Pearson with the Asheville Citizen-Times for the 2014 All-WNC Softball Team. Crowe finished the season with 133 strikeouts.

THANK YOU

Family of Wilma Pheasant says thanks for support

Our family would like to express a huge amount of thanks to all of you who were supportive during the illness and loss of our wonderful sister, aunt, and grandmother Wilma Pheasant.

We appreciate all the love and payers from our family, friends and sister churches. Thank you all so much for standing by us. We will always have "Wilma" in our hearts. We miss her dearly.

*Sincerely,
Nora, Gail, Greg, Sarita, and the siblings*

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL

Teams fight downpours, mud in weekend's NAYO tourney

AMBLE SMOKER
ONE FEATHER STAFF

WHITTIER - The John A Crowe Recreation Complex and the Cherokee Central Schools baseball fields held the 2014 Native American Youth Organization (NAYO) baseball/softball tournament Thursday, July 17 through Saturday, July 19. This tournament was the biggest baseball/softball event in NAYO history with fifty-five teams participating in ten divisions. The four tribes represented included: Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), Seminole Tribe of Florida (STOF), Poarch Band of Creek Indians (Ala.) (PBC), and the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians (MBCI).

"This is the first year one Tribe has hosted both basketball and baseball/softball (tournaments) in the same year, said Tim Smith, an EBCI tribal member who is the NAYO president. "The Recreation Department, I can't talk enough about the work and time they've put in."

The tournament began at 9am on Thursday morning but ran afoul when Mother Nature refused to cooperate on Friday. After a continuous downpour of rain and a brief delay in action, the tournament continued on a delayed schedule despite the treacherous conditions.

"I know the rain has set in but these kids, parents, and coaches have played right through it," said Smith. "I just hope no one gets hurt."

The Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians had nine teams participate in this year's tournament



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Drelyn Crowe, a member of the Cherokee Girls team, delivers a pitch during a game at Cherokee High School on Saturday, July 19 in the girls softball 16-17 year old division of the NAYO tournament.

including: Tsalagi Tsi-Li (girls softball 7-8), GWY Sluggers (girls softball 9-10), Rez Heat (girls softball 13-15), Cherokee Girls (girls softball 16-17) Cherokees (boys baseball 7-8), Cherokee Warriors (boys baseball 9-10), Seven Clans (boys baseball 9-10), Post 143 (boys baseball 11-12), and Cherokee (boys baseball 13-15).

Awards were given to the top two teams in each division. Three baseball teams from Cherokee took first place including: Seven Clans, Post 143, and Cherokee. Rez Heat took second place in the softball category.

The complete winners list from this year included:

Girls Divisions

7-8: 1st - Native Intensity (MBCI), 2nd - NC Elite (MBCI)

9-10: 1st - MBCI Elite (MBCI), 2nd - Native Sparks (MBCI)
11-12: 1st Lady Seminoles (STOF), 2nd - Native Elite (MBCI)
13-15: 1st - Team Intensity (MBCI), 2nd - Rez Heat (EBCI)
16-17: 1st - Lady Warriors (MBCI), 2nd - Independents (STOF)

Boys Divisions

7-8: 1st - Phillies (MBCI), 2nd - Choctaw Storm (MBCI)
9-10: 1st - Seven Clans (EBCI), 2nd - Warchiefs (MBCI)
11-12: 1st - Post 143 (EBCI), 2nd - Poarch Creek (PBC)
13-15: 1st - Cherokee (EBCI), 2nd - Poarch Creek (PBC)
16-17: 1st - Sooners (MBCI), 2nd - Poarch Creek (PBC)

NAYO has been providing Native American youth the opportunity to display their athletic skills



Rainy conditions on Friday and Saturday turned the fields into mud pits as evidenced by this shot on Saturday at the John Crowe Complex.

for 27 years. Alongside the basketball tournaments in the spring, NAYO holds the softball/baseball tournament annually giving players the opportunity to compete against neighboring Native American tribes.

*The greatest
moments
of parenthood:*

*First word.
First step.
First fish.*

Talking Trees

Children's Trout Derby

August 1, 10am–6pm & August 2, 6am–2pm

Introduce your kids to a love of fishing and the beauty of Cherokee's pristine outdoors during this free two-day event. Pre-register and dive into fun at the Cherokee Indian Fair Grounds on Day One. On Day Two, arrive at Oconaluftee Islands Park early and fish to your heart's content. With \$20,000 in prizes, zip lines, music, celebrities, free fishing gear for the first 2,500 participants, and more, join us for the Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby.

For registration details, check
out the new VisitCherokeeNC.com
or call 828.554.6110.

CHEROKEE
north carolina

How will Cherokee affect you?



Photo by Sky Sampson/Cherokee Youth Council

Youth Council represents at 2014 UNITY Conference

Cherokee Youth Council members (left-right) Jacob Long, Keanu Crowe, Deliah Esquivel, Grayson Cotes, and Simon Montelongo (not pictured) represented the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians at the recent United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY) Conference held in Portland, Ore. Long was selected as the new Southeast Regional Representative for 2014-15, a post held last year by Montelongo. The Cherokee youth presented a blowgun demonstration to over 1,400 youth from across the country. "Our youth worked very hard to create their traditional blowguns and darts," said Sky Sampson, Cherokee Youth Council program manager. "They were very excited to show off their work during the cultural exchange portion of the Conference. We are so proud of them." The Conference included many workshops, career fairs, team-building exercises, social networking, physical activities, a trip to the N7 Nike Headquarters and guest speakers such as Sherman Alexis and Jude Schimmel.

THANK YOU

Sampson family thanks community for support

We would like to thank all of our family, friends and the community for your heart felt thoughts and prayers for our sweet 7 month old baby, Aniyah Christine Sampson last week. We were so touched by each of your texts, calls, posts, comments, gifts and most of all your prayers! We were so blessed to have so much support during such a hard time and we thank God for each of you! Our community is amazing to say the least! God Bless you all.



The following students at the Dora Reed Center have earned Book Club Awards: Zailiana Blythe, 50 Book Club; Calvin Taylor, 100 Book Club; Nashoba Tushka, 100 Book Club; Elijah Youngdeer, 50 Book Club; Jeremiah Locust, 50 Book Club; and Caius Littlejohn, 50 Book Club.

Gadugi Ecology: Wild Turkey Monitoring Project

		Wild Turkeys Observed (july 1st through August 31st)			
<u>Date</u>	<u>Hens</u>	<u>Poults (chicks)</u>	<u>Gobblers</u>	<u>Unknown</u>	<u>County and Location</u>
-	-	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	-	-
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-	-	-	-	-	-
<u>Name:</u>					
<u>Address:</u>					

WCU-Cherokee Center update

As the Fall semester approaches, please accept an invitation to contact or come by the WCU-Cherokee Center. We are open M-F, 8am – 5pm.

Roseanna Belt and Jane Kneller are here for your service. All past, present and future college students, or interested persons are invited. The Cherokee Center is an extension of Western Carolina University. We'd like to hear your comments.

The WCU-Cherokee Center also houses the Western North Carolina Leadership program which includes Right Path and Coulter Leadership, directed by Juanita Wilson. Come by or call 497-7920.

- Roseanna Belt,



Top Reader

Photo by Robin Swayney/
Qualla Boundary Library

The Fizz Boom Read Top Reader of the week is Jamice Mora with 2,111 minutes reading time. It's not too late to get into the summer reading fun. Stop by the Qualla Boundary Library to sign up and get a reading log.

Mail to:
Fisheries and Wildlife
P.O. Box 1747
Cherokee, NC. 28719

Email:
ebcifw@gmail.com

Call:
(828) 554-6110

Facebook:
www.facebook.com/ebcifw

Seeking Contestants for the 2014 Teen, Junior and Little Miss Cherokee Pageants

Application packets for the Teen, Junior and Little Miss Cherokee 2014 pageants are now available at the Cherokee Visitors Center (498 Tsali Blvd.) and the Cherokee EOC (282 Seven Clans Ln).

Applicants must be EBCI tribal members and;

- Teen Miss – Must be a female between the ages 12-17
- Junior Miss- Must be a female between the ages 10-12
- Little Miss- Must be a female between the ages 6-9

The deadline to submit an application is Aug. 3. Late and incomplete Applications will not be accepted. Submit completed application and all materials to the Cherokee Welcome Center.

Info: Rae Queen 497-7002, Lisa Penick 554-6363, Mollie Grant 554-6434

Reward offered for information on B&E

A \$250 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a person or persons who broke into a home on Owle's Nest Road in the early morning hours of Sunday, June 29. A 60" flat screen LG television was taken from this residence. Please call 828-736-8452 or 828-736-9822 if you have any information. If there is no answer, please leave a message and number. Your call will be returned.



Photo by Lisa Hardesty

Nazarene Children and Teen Camps visit mountains

During July, the North Carolina District Church of the Nazarene has been holding its annual children and teen camps at the Whittier Church of God campgrounds. Over 170 children and 200 teens came from across the state. The children's camp opening service included a welcome from Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell and the Cherokee Traditional Singers led by Lucetta Ward. The teen camp completed service projects in the Cherokee area with two children's events; one at the Oconaluftee Island Park and the other at the Big Cove Housing Project. The teens also collected canned goods for the Cherokee Nazarene Ministries Food Pantry and assisted with projects at the Ministry Center.

FOLKMOOTUSA

July 18-27, 2014

Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds - Performances/Workshops

Saturday, July 19th 2:00 pm

Saturday, July 26th 3:00 pm

1 CHEROKEE & 1 FOLKMOOT GROUP | ADULTS \$10 CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER FREE

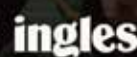
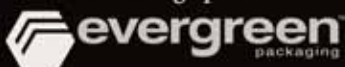
With Dancers and Musicians from:

Chinese Taipei, Turkey, Colombia, Russia, Romania, Trinidad, and Hawaii, USA.

Featuring special performances from local Appalachian and Cherokee cultures. *

*subject to change

Presenting Sponsor



ART WORKS. THE MOUNTAINEER

PEPSI

citybakery

Smoky Mountain

news

Tickets & Information:
877.FolkUSA | www.folkmootusa.org
Paid for in part by the HCTDA, www.VisitNCsmokies.com

102nd Annual Cherokee Indian Fair Vendor Information

The Cherokee Fairgrounds is taking names for the food vendor drawing until Friday, Aug. 15 at 4pm. Food vendors must be 18 years old to qualify for a space or booth. Submit your name and menu to Frieda Huskey friehusk@nc-cherokee.com or 554-6492 by the deadline above. No exceptions will be made. The drawing will be held on Monday, Aug. 18 at 5pm. You must be present at the drawing and pay in cash for your booth on the spot if one is awarded. A receipt will be issued at time of payment.

The fee for the food vendor spaces are the total amount for the five-day event. Booths must remain open during stated daily hours of the Fair. Preference will be given to EBCI tribal members for the food booths, and the prices for the spaces are as follows:

Food Vendor space outside of the booths 10'x20' = \$250 (10foot in front; 20 feet deep)

Booth without fryer = \$300



SCOTT MCKIE B.P.One Feather

The 102nd Annual Cherokee Indian Fair is being held Oct. 7-11.

Booth with fryer = \$400

There is also a \$125 cash deposit for cleaning and key. Vendor will receive deposit back when booth is inspected and cleared and key returned by Oct. 15 at 4pm. No partial deposit will be returned.

The Cherokee Fairgrounds is also taking names for arts and crafts vendor spaces at the 102nd Cherokee Indian Fair. There are a limited number of spaces. Arts & Crafts vendors must be 18 years old to qualify for a space. Submit your name and contact information to Frieda Huskey friehusk@nc-cherokee.com or 554-6492 by Friday, Aug. 15 at 4pm. You will be contacted by Friday, Aug. 22 as to whether you receive a space or not. Payment will be expected in cash by 4pm on Friday, Aug. 29 or your space will be forfeited to another vendor. No exceptions will be made. Spaces are 10'x10' and will be located on the Exhibit Hall porch at the Cherokee Fairgrounds. The fee is \$200 total for each space for the entire five-day event. Booths must remain open during stated daily hours of the Fair.

If food or craft spaces are available after the deadline, the remaining spaces will be on a first-come, first-served basis until they are gone.

- Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds



INDIAN DINNERS

and where to find them!

Little Princess Restaurant

(Tuesday)

11 am – til out of beanbread or close

Newfound Restaurant

(Thursday)

11 am – 7pm

Paul's Diner

(Monday & Friday)

11 am - close

If you serve Indian Dinners and would like your restaurant listed, send info to scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com.

Planting a fall garden

SARAH MCCLELLAN-WELCH
EBCI AGRICULTURE EXTENSION AGENT

These next few weeks are the perfect time to plant quick maturing crops for a fall harvest. Planting the third week of July will give crops about 10 weeks to grow and mature before frost. In our area, we plan for frost around Oct. 10.

“Days to Maturity” is the key concept when gardening in the fall. Days to maturity is the number of days after the seedling has emerged from the soil until the crop is ready to harvest. Garden crops take about 1-2 weeks to germinate. The count begins once you see the seedling come up through the ground.

Crops that can produce in the short Fall Garden time frame include: Beets (50-60 days to harvest), Chinese Cabbage/Bok Choi (70 days), Cauliflower (55-65 days), Collards (60 – 100 days), Cucumbers (40-50 days), Kale (40-50 days), Kohlrabi (40-50 days), Leaf Lettuce (40-50 days), Mustard (30-40 days), Onion sets (60 – 80 days), Radish (25 – 30 days), Spinach (50-60 days), Turnips (55 -60 days), Yellow Squash (60 days), and Zucchini (48 -55 days). Nurseries usually carry transplants of broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower and onion sets at this time of year for getting a head-start on a fall garden.

Garden soil can get very hot and dry at the end of summer, so plant fall garden seeds 1 ½ - 2 times deeper than you would in the spring. It's also a good idea to cover the seeds with potting soil, vermiculite or fine textured compost instead of regular garden soil. These materials are easier for

the seedlings to push up through and they tend to provide just the right amount of moisture. The Fall Garden will need more attention given to watering.

Seedlings will need a light watering every day and established crops will need at least 1 inch of water per week.

Lettuce and spinach seeds will not germinate when the soil is over 85 degrees. For these, cover the soil with burlap or newspaper for the first week to cool the soil. Once the seeds have sprouted, remove these materials and provide temporary shade during the next few days.

Check the Fall Garden daily for insect pests. In late summer, insect populations are at their height and young plants are susceptible. Hand removal of beetles, protection with floating row cover, and organic and conventional pesticides are several options to consider.

Growing a Fall Garden will give your family's meals a boost of fresh produce just as the warm weather ends. Some crops, like Mustard, Turnips and Kale, will continue to produce throughout the winter.

Adapted from: Growing a Fall Vegetable Garden by Erv Evans, North Carolina Cooperative Extension.

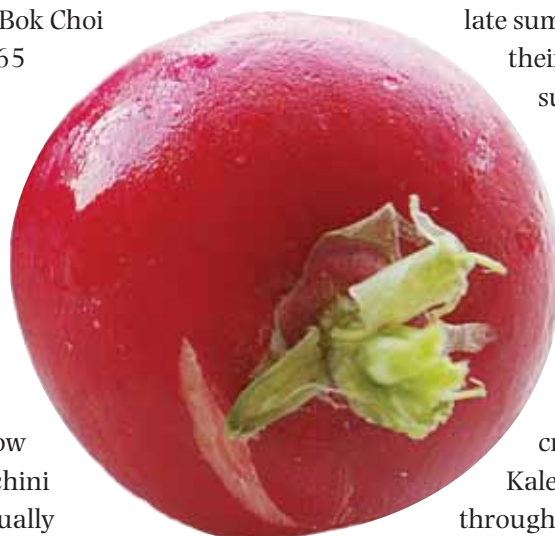
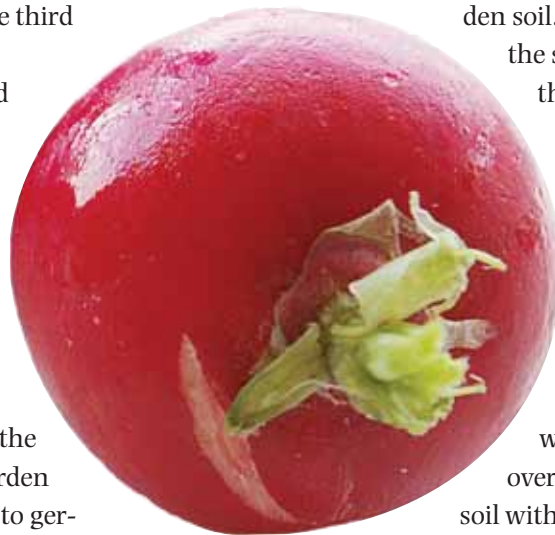




Photo courtesy of Alissa Owle

Cherokee BabyFACE receives "outstanding"

Cherokee BabyFACE recently had a visit from their technical assistance provider, Joyce Dickerson West (2nd from left). West works for the Parents As Teachers regional office in St. Louis and currently covers 10 tribes within the BabyFACE program. She visits every six months and assesses the program standards. Parent educators Jessica Wheatley (left), Alissa Owle (2nd from right), and BabyFACE supervisor Beth Pederson (right) all received outstanding feedback on the program. West pointed out how well the Cherokee culture and language is supported in the program and said Cherokee BabyFACE is doing an "outstanding job". Also of note is that Owle just completed her master's degree in human development where she did her thesis on the BabyFACE/Parents As Teachers Program. There are a few slots still open for the program for anyone who has a baby two years old and under. Info: 554-5101

DNA testing schedule for the month of August

The deadline for all applicants to be DNA-tested and results returned by the Sept. 15 deadline is Friday, Aug. 22. The following dates are available to schedule appointments for DNA collection: Friday, Aug. 1; Wednesday, Aug. 6; Friday, Aug. 8; Tuesday, Aug. 12; Wednesday, Aug. 13; Thursday, Aug. 14; Friday, Aug. 15; Tuesday, Aug. 19; Wednesday, Aug. 20; Thursday, Aug. 21; Friday, Aug. 22; Wednesday, Aug. 27; Friday, Aug. 29

Please check with the EBCI Enrollment Office prior to scheduling 554-6465 to make sure you are eligible for enrollment. The local collection site is at the EBCI Tribal Enrollment Office located at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. Appointments will be scheduled by the staff of 1 Family Services from 9-11:30am and 1-3pm. To schedule an appointment at the local collection site, contact Michelle, Tribal Enrollment Office, 554-6463. To schedule an out-of-town appointment, contact Amber (918) 685-0478. All DNA questions should be directed to the staff of 1 Family Services.

- EBCI Tribal Enrollment

PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE DESCENDENTS OF RICHARD (DICK) DOWNING

An individual has filed a protest in which she claims to have evidence that John Harrison Sneed, a descendent of Dick Downing, was 1/8th Cherokee blood quantum, not ¼ as indicated on the Baker Roll. A hearing will be conducted by the Tribal Enrollment Committee to determine whether the protest has validity. If they decide it is a valid protest then the effort to decrease blood quantum and to disenroll certain tribal members will continue.

If the enrollment committee upholds the protest, an appeal is allowed. If the appeal fails, those who no longer qualify for tribal membership by blood quantum could be disenrolled. Others will have their records modified to reflect a lower blood quantum. That, in turn, would impact all of their descendents.

The unintended consequence of this action is that many enrolled members not specifically listed in the protest would be affected; especially the descendents of Richard (Dick) Downing. Be advised that if the Committee upholds this protest, everyone affected must be challenged to prove their birthright. If you are affected in any way by this protest, you have the right to be heard. If you are a descendent of Dick Downing and anyone tells you that you are not affected by the protest, you will have been misinformed. You are affected by the protest, absolutely.

The protest claims John H. Sneed to be 3/16th rather than ¼ as shown on the Baker Roll. That claim is based on the Mullay Roll of 1848 which lists Dick Downing as 2/4 blood quantum. The Mullay Roll was not a blood quantum roll. It was a census roll to determine how many Cherokees were still present after the removal so that they could be compensated (\$53.00) for their loss. Out of 1,520 persons listed on the roll, only 19 had blood quantum beside their names. If the Mullay Roll were, in fact, a blood quantum roll the other 1,500 persons must be considered to be non-Indian. We know that not to be the case. Subsequent rolls that WERE blood quantum rolls listed the descendents of Dick Downing and Nellie Junaluska to be 4/4 blood quantum.

I cannot over emphasize the importance of all families checking their ancestors to determine if Richard (Dick) Downing is one of them. If he is, then you are being impacted by this protest even though you have not received formal notification from the Enrollment Office. I (and others) am fighting hard to protect our membership in the tribe. Call your council representative and let him/her know how upset you are and that you are going to join our fight against this effort to deprive you of what is rightfully yours.

The enrollment committee is chaired by Gene (Tuney) Crowe and includes Teresa McCoy, Terri Henry, David Wolfe, Adam Watchacha and Bo Crowe all of whom are members of the Tribal Council. **PAID ADVERTISEMENT by DONALD E. ROSE**

EBCI Official Letters of Residency and 911 Addressing Requirements

Before the EM/911 office can issue a letter of residency on Tribal Land, a valid document is needed such as a current year utility bill, lease/rental agreement, land parcel statement from the BIA, etc. The EM/911 will not accept a state-issued driver's license or ID card that is a year past the date of issuance.

A physical address can be applied for as soon as the driveway has been established

Once the address has been assigned, the driveway cannot be moved, as this is a distance measurement for residence or business.

Please post the assigned 911 Address number(s) directly on the house and/or business which can be seen from the roadway. If the house and/or business cannot be seen from the roadway, a second set of numbers should be posted at the entrance of the driveway.

- EBCI EM/911 office

Obituaries

Boyd Henry "Sonny" Shell

Boyd Henry "Sonny" Shell, 62, of the Yellowhill Community passed away on July 14, 2014 at Memorial Mission following an unexpected illness. Sonny is the son of the late Boyd Shell and Mary Lossiah Shell. Along with his parents, Sonny is preceded in death by two sisters, Martha Cucumber and Lou-Billie Shell; nephew, Simon Shell; Brother-In-Law, Jess Toineeta.

Sonny was a self taught wood carver and craftsman. He love music and enjoyed playing the guitar with his buddies. Over the years, Sonny shared his love of music with all of his nieces and nephews. He will be remembered, by the family, for sharing his stories and time.

Sonny is survived by two sisters, Betty Jo Toineeta and Hazel Shell; nieces, Cheryl Shell and husband Rick Medford, Rose Maney, Roxanne Shell and Marilla Martinez; Nephews, Henry Shell, Jonathan Toineeta, Jesse Toineeta and wife Monika, Bruce Toineeta and wife Tonya, Keith Shell all of Cherokee.

A visiation was held at Waterfalls Baptist Church on Wednesday, July 16. The gravesite committal was on Thursday, July 17 at the Shell Family Cemetery. Pall Bearers included:

James Plummer, Jonas Plummer, Graham Medford, Jonathan Toineeta, Henry Shell and Keith Shell; Honorary Pall Bearers, Moses Walkingstick, Eddie Bushyhead and Raymond Teesateskie. Pastor James "Red" Bradley will officiate.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family arrangements.

John "Bo" Fuller

John "Bo" Fuller, 49, of Cherokee passed away on July 15, 2014 at Memorial Mission following an unexpected illness. Bo is the son of Carol Fuller Long, also surviving, children Devin Cole Fuller and Jamie Morgan Fuller; brothers Ben Kevin Fuller and Donald Dewayne Fuller; sisters Jackie Giddens and Frances Arkansas; aunt Mary Lambert; special friend Lorena Hernandez.

Bo is preceded in death by grandmother Jessie Wolfe Fuller and aunt Miriam "Babe" Wolfe.

A visitation was held at Long House Funeral Home on Wednesday, July 16. The funeral service was on Thursday, July 17. Burial was at the Mose Owl Cemetery with Pall Bearers, Freddy Bear Wilnoty, Last Bear Wilnoty, Neil Owle, Mark Lambert, Michael Lambert and Don Ross. Pastor James "Bo" Parris and Pastor Jimmy Lambert officiated.

Long House Funeral Home as-

sisted the family with arrangements.

Valeria Ann Saunooke

Valeria Ann Saunooke, 71, of Cherokee passed away on July 14, 2014. Valeria is the daughter of the late Anderson Saunooke and Stacey Powell Saunooke. Valeria is also preceded in death by brothers, Robert and Joesph Saunooke.

Valeria is survived by her children, Sherry Young, Robert "Bob" Price, Sophia Lequire and husband Bill, Stacey Washington and husband Josh all of Cherokee; brother, James "Jim" Saunooke; sister, Edna Goshorn; special friends, Mary McCoy and George Oocumma; Aunt, Sarah Bradley; grandchildren, Thomas (T.W.) Saunooke, Harley Young, Ashley Saunooke, Amanda Washington, Amber Price, Devan Price and Michelle Lequire; very special grandchildren, Loki "Abe" Raya and Jellen Bradley; great grandchildren, Tristan Blake, Breece Saunooke, Ceanna Saunooke, Tivan Saunooke, Walika Sexton and Zoe Phillips.

A visitation was held at the Cherokee Baptist Church on Thursday, July 17 until the hour of service on Friday, July 18. Burial followed at the Saunooke Family Cemetery.

CIHA Farmer's Market

Cherokee Indian Hospital welcomes the community to sell at its Farmer's Market. The Farmer's Market, which has been in existence for three years, is sponsored by the Green Hospital Committee and is funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Vendors may sell flowers, herbs, plants, produce, seeds, seedlings, home canned foods, or prepared foods. Contact Jody Bradley or Nilofer Couture at CIHA if you are interested in selling at the hospital or if you know someone who might be interested. The Farmer's Market is open to the public every Thursday from 10am – 2pm in the upper parking lot.

Keep up with all of Cherokee's community news at

theonefeather.com

Cherokee Boys Club Report

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Monday, July 21 – 25 – Nominations Accepted for Club Board Members
 Wednesday, Aug. 6 – Managers' Meeting – 8:30 a.m.
 Thursday, Aug. 7 – Cherokee Central Schools Start School Year 2014-15
 Wednesday, Aug. 13 – Deadline for Board Resolutions – 8:30a.m.
 Tuesday, Aug. 19 – Health Screen – 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. in Club Lobby
 Wednesday, Aug. 20 – Club Board of Directors Meeting – 8:30 a.m.
 Thursday, Aug. 21 – Safety Committee Meeting – 11:30 a.m. at School
 Thursday, Aug. 28 – Election for Boys Club's Board of Directors

JOB OPPORTUNITY

General Manager
 Cherokee Boys Club
 Opening Date: July 3, 2014
 Closing Date: July 31, 2014

See the Employment Section of this issue of the *One Feather* for information.

BENEFIT RAFFLE

A benefit raffle is being held for CBC Printing employee Mark Littlejohn to help with travel and other expenses due to the illness he is fighting. An H&R Topper Model 93 12-gauge 3" shotgun (black and grey) is the raffle prize. Tickets are being sold at CBC Printing and the Cherokee Boys Club at the Reception Window. Tickets are \$1 each; 6/\$5 or 25/\$20. Drawing will be

held on Aug. 1.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTION

According to the Boys Club's Bylaws, Board Members are elected every two years to serve a two-year term. Nominations for Board Members will be accepted Monday, July 21 through Friday, July 25. To nominate a person or persons to be voted on in the election to be held on Thursday, Aug. 28, you must come by the Boys Club and see the receptionist to receive a nomination form that you will complete and place in a sealed box. You must have attended Cherokee Middle or Cherokee High School to nominate a board member or to serve as a board member. The following election rules were approved by the current Board of Directors by resolution:

CHEROKEE BOYS CLUB, INC. 2014 ELECTION RULES TO BE ELECTED

Five Regular Board Members: Five Club Members who are 18 years of age or over will be elected to serve on the Boys Club Board of Directors. As many as are nominated may run in the election, and the five receiving the highest number of votes will be elected. They will serve from Oct. 1, 2014 to Sept. 30, 2016. There is no limit to the number of times a Board Member may serve so long as he or she is re-elected.

NOMINATIONS

Any Club Member may nominate himself or herself

or any other Club Member to run. Each member may nominate as many candidates as they wish. To make nominations, complete a nomination blank and put it in the nomination box which will be at the Club Information Desk from July 21, 2014 through July 25, 2014. Those nominated will be contacted to see if they are willing to run. A list of those accepting the nomination will be in the Club Bulletin on Monday, July 28, 2014 and will be published in the next edition of the *Cherokee One Feather*.

ELECTION

Election will be held on the fourth Thursday in August (Thursday, Aug. 28) in the Club lobby with polls open from 7a.m. - 4p.m., according to the following rules:

All voters must present a Club Membership Card. If they do not have a membership card, they may get a free card at the Club Information Desk (any student or former student of Cherokee High School or Cherokee Middle School can be a Club member).

Each member will be given one ballot and may vote for five Board Members.

If a ballot has over five names marked, the ballot will not be counted.

The five Regular Board Member candidates receiving the most votes will be named Board Members. (In case two or more candidates tie for the number five position, a run-off election will be held on Friday, Aug. 29,

between the tied candidates at the same time and place.)

The Student Representative Election will be held at the High School on a date to be approved by school officials. Nominations will be submitted from the Club Vocational Classes or Boys Club OJT summer youth trainees and nominees must not be a senior.

Student Representative Ballots will be counted and certified by the Club Election Committee or their designated representatives.

F. A member of Cherokee Tribal Council, appointed by the Tribal Council serves as a member of the Club Board.

G. The five Board Members elected in the election, the Student elected in the Student Election, and the two outside business people appointed by the Board must be approved by Tribal Council at the Council's September meeting.

INSTALLATION AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The newly elected Board will meet at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 2, and select two local business people to serve on the Board, and then from the Board a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Assistant Secretary. The Board will select an Advisory Committee to serve a two-year term. The Board will also act upon the recommendation from the General Manager's Replacement Committee to select the Club's General Manager for the term beginning Oct. 1, 2014 through Sept. 30, 2018.

The old Board and officers will continue to serve until Sept. 30, 2014. The new Board does not begin serving until Oct. 1, 2014. However, the new Board is hereby given authority to act on the above-referenced actions.

Any Board Member who misses three consecutive meetings without calling the President and getting excused will be removed from office and replaced by a special election.

The new Board will be installed and the outgoing Board will be recognized at a breakfast on Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2014.

THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS

Our sympathy is with the friends and family of Valeria Ann Saunooke who passed away recently. She is the mother of Robert "Bob" Price of the Boys Club's Bus and Truck Department. Please keep this family in your thoughts and prayers during this challenging time.

Please keep Cris Weatherford, Children's Home Manager, and his family in your thoughts and prayers as well. Cris' father is critically ill and is currently in hospice care at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte.

HOME REHABILITATION

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians HIP Program is now accepting applications for home rehabilitation. Please call Cindi Squirrel, HIP Coordinator, at the Cherokee Boys Club 497-9101 to schedule an appointment.

HAPPENINGS

Church Events

Vacation Bible School. July 27-31 from 5-7:30pm at Acquoni Baptist Church. This year's theme is "Treasure Mine!". Each day will start with a meal at 5pm followed by singing, fun skits, Bible stories and more. Children ages nursery school to 6th grade are welcome. Info: Pastor Ed Kilgore 788-0643 or 497-6521

Goose Creek Baptist Church
nightly services. Starting Aug. 4 at 6:30pm. Visiting Preacher will be Brother George Polecat from Oklahoma. Everyone is welcome to attend.

General Events

Movies on Fracking. The Swain County Coalition Against Fracking will be presenting a series of educational movies on the dangers of hy-

draulic fracturing. The first movie, Gasland 1, will be screened at the Swain Center for Performing Arts (Swain High School) on Thursday, July 24 at 7 pm. Gasland 2 will be shown at the Nantahala Brewery (Depot Street across from the Great Smokies Railroad Depot) on Monday, Aug. 11 at 7 pm. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Smoky Mountain Host of NC 4th Friday Workshop Series. July 25 from 1-3pm at the Best Western River Escapes Inn & Suites in Dillsboro. Roger Brooks will discuss "The Power of Itineraries!". Show up at 12:45pm for lunch. RSVP: sharmane@visitsmokies.org

Centennial Celebration of North Carolina Cooperative Extension. July 31 from 11am – 2pm at the EBCI Cooperative Extension

office. Info: Lavita Lambert 554-6939, lavilamb@nc-choke.com

Fall Indianpreneurship Classes. Aug. 5 – Oct. 7 (Tuesday nights from 6-9pm). Attendance is required. \$60 fee to cover cost of the book. Info or to register: Kimberly Winchester 554-6719 or kimb-winc@nc-choke.com

Madison Hornbuckle Charity Golf Tournament 2-man Scramble. Aug. 9 at Sequoyah National Golf Club. Registration begins at 8am. Tee-off at 9am. Putting contest. Women's flight pending six or more teams. Entry fee: \$75/person. Info: Jim Owle 736-2408, Marsha Hicks 736-0005, or Ashleigh Stephens 508-3139

The Jackson County Board of Social Services meeting. Aug. 19 at 9:30am at the Social Services building in Sylva.

1st Annual Smoky Mountains Veteran Stand Down. Aug. 21 from 9am – 3pm at the Macon County Community Facility Building in Franklin. Veterans, if you require medical assistance, information on veteran's benefits, supportive services, or military surplus gear to ease your at-risk situation, please contact Warren Dupree 508-2657 for more information. If you require transportation to this event, contact Dupree.

Wings over the Smokies annual rally. Sept. 25-27 at the Acquoni Expo Center. This event is being hosted by the North Carolina GWRRA District. The Gold Wing Light Parade will be held on Thursday, Sept. 24. While the event is open only to paying attendees for most of the time, the doors are open beginning at 1pm on Saturday, Sept. 27 to the general public at no charge. On Saturday, weather permitting, all visitors will be able to see the North Carolina Precision Drill Team perform amazing stunts on their motorcycles. If you wish to register for the rally, visit www.gwrranc.org to obtain specific details. The North Carolina GWRRA District Directors, Bob (Goose) and Dorothy Richards can be reached at ncdd@nc.rr.com.

Cherokee Archaeological Symposium. Sept. 25-26 from 8:15am – 4pm daily at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort Council Fire Ballrooms. Learn about the fields of archaeology, anthropology, and history. Speakers are scheduled from universities throughout the Southeast, federal agencies, and other professional archaeologists. The deadline to register is Monday, Aug. 4. Info: Miranda 554-6850 or mirapant@nc-choke.com

Energy Tip of the Week

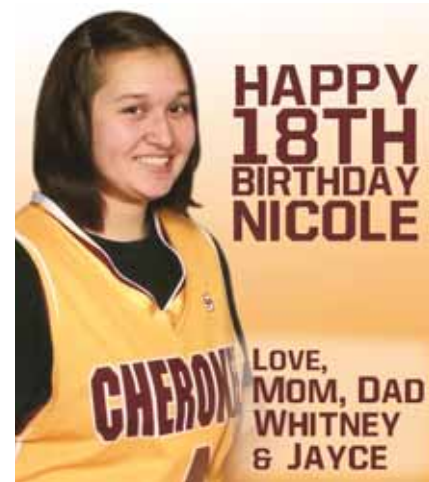
Presented by Cameron Cooper,
Energy Program Coordinator
828-554-6713
ccooper@nc-choke.com

WIRELESS THERMOSTAT...

This weekend I went out and bought a Honeywell wireless thermostat for \$99 at Home Depot. And I have not quite put it through a long test, but the features alone make me excited. This particular thermostat has the ability to do 7 day programming. You can accomplish this programming by using Honeywell's app which is available at the Apple App Store or on Google Play. I currently have mine programmed to cut off at 5am and cut on at 4pm Monday thru Friday. If you are like me sometimes I would forget to turn my thermostat down or off before I leave home so my heat pump would run all day. So in situations like the previous I have the ability to change the temperature on my phone at anytime away from the house (or sitting on the couch...lol). I hope to have an update within the coming months to show progress with this unit. If you are interested in this type of solution for your home as always please talk to the experts. For some this is a simple DIY, I would also like to remind you that there are more brands out there with the same or more features.

Cherokee Indian Fair Oct. 7-11

*Cherokee People: Our
Legends and Tales*



Park to host Birds of Prey event

Great Smoky Mountains National Park is hosting a special birds of prey program by Doris Mager on Friday, July 25 at 10a.m. The program will be on the porch of the Oconaluftee Visitor Center.

Known as "The Eagle Lady", Mager has been working with raptors for over 35 years. She has cared for over 80 injured eagles and hundreds of other raptors, housing up to 36 birds at one time. In 1983, she established an educational and research group called Save Our American Raptors (SOAR). Part of her research work included conducting aerial surveys of bald eagle nesting sites for scientists studying the population



NPS photo

Doris Mager, who will give a Birds of Prey presentation at the Oconaluftee Visitor Center on Friday, July 25 at 10am, is shown with her gray phase screech owl.

and habits of birds in the wild.

At age 88, Mager continues to travel throughout the U.S. doing educational programs with a 31-year-old great horned owl

known as E.T., screech owl, and American kestrel.

Mager's program provides a unique opportunity for visitors to see raptors up close as they learn about features and habits of these

fascinating birds.

Info: Oconaluftee Visitor Center 497-1904 or visit <http://www.nps.gov/grsm/naturescience/birds.htm>

- NPS

Cherokee Heritage Festival to be held at Red Clay

RED CLAY, Tenn. – The public is invited to join the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, the Cherokee Nation (Okla.), and staff of the Red Clay State Park in Tennessee for the inaugural Cherokee Heritage Festival on Aug. 2-3 at the Park. The theme of the event is "Persistence, Resistance and Perseverance: The Formation of the Eastern Band".

The event will include traditional singing and dancing, Cherokee foods, Cherokee plants and their uses, hikes led by herbalist Darryl Patton, a game of Cherokee Indian Ball, Cherokee artisans, 18th and 19th century histori-

ans, storytelling, and much more. Lectures will also take place on the Cherokee removal and the formation of the EBCI. There will also be a temporary exhibit in the visitor's center focusing on the theme of the festival. Chairperson Terri Henry is scheduled to visit on Saturday, Aug. 2 and Principal Chief Michell Hicks is scheduled to visit on Sunday, Aug. 3.

Info: Red Clay State Park (423) 478-0339 or visit <http://tnstateparks.com/parks/about/red-clay>

- Red Clay State Park



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Youth play the Cherokee Fish Game at the historic Red Clay Anniversary event in 2009.

Upcoming Pow Wows

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.

Oklahoma City Pow Wow Club Indian Hills Pow Wow. July 25-27 in Oklahoma City, Okla. Info: (405) 919-1572, yonavea@yahoo.com

Kihekah Steh Annual Pow Wow. July 25-27 in Skiatook, Okla. (918) 396-1155, donnak51@sbcglobal.net

Indian Plaza Community Pow Wow. July 26-27 in Charlemont, Mass. Info: (413) 339-4096

Nipmuc Nation 52nd Annual Pow Wow. July 27 on the Hassanamesit Reservation in Grafton, Mass. Info: (508) 853-5575

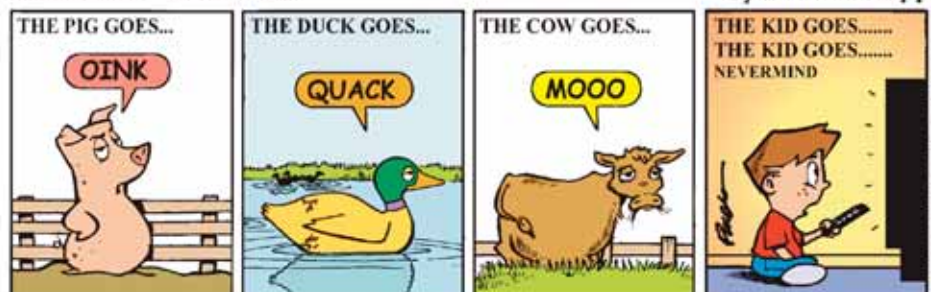
8th Annual Whitehall Pow Wow. July 26-27 at the Whitehall Canal Side Park in Whitehall, NY. Info: (518) 260-6059

Eufala Benefit Gourd Dance. July 26 at the EIC Event Center in Eufala, Okla. Info: (918) 707-0361, jaydee.tiger@yahoo.com

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

Posting date July 7, 2014



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

8		3	6		9			
		1		4				8
	7				1		5	
	1			7		3		
		2	9				1	
5					2			6
		8		5		1		
9			1					7
	6				4		2	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging

★★★ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



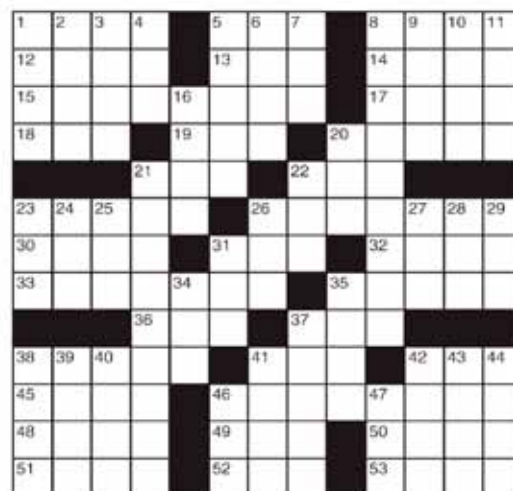
CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Drawing is missing. 2. Wall even is taller. 3. Bottle is missing. 4. Apron is different. 5. Light is missing. 6. Door is missing.

ACROSS

- 1 Taj Mahal city
- 5 Lunch order, for short
- 8 "Bye"
- 12 Bellow
- 13 Kanga's kid
- 14 Change for a five
- 15 Always playing the same role
- 17 Beehive State
- 18 Perched
- 19 Illuminated
- 20 With aloofness
- 21 Light brown
- 22 "Go, team!"
- 23 Underneath
- 26 Flip-flops
- 30 Suitor
- 31 Solemn promise
- 32 Mayberry moppet
- 33 Used a stopwatch on
- 35 Chirping sound
- 36 Whammy
- 37 Inmate
- 38 Devoutness
- 41 Supporting
- 42 Clear the tables
- 45 Vortex

King Crossword



- | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| 46 Sad | 6 Missing | 28 Whopper |
| 48 Show sadness | 7 Youngster | 29 Congealed |
| 49 Anger | 8 Six-pointer | 31 Annoy |
| 50 Do as you're told | 9 Opposed to | 34 Crucial |
| 51 Logical | 10 Blue hue | 35 Undecided |
| 52 Apiece | 11 Wan | 37 Cringe in fear |
| 53 Test the waters | 16 Talon | 38 Church furniture |
| | 20 Author Fleming | 39 Concept |
| | 21 Not hunt-and-peck | 40 Paradise |
| | 22 Uncooked | 41 Links warning |
| | 23 English channel? | 42 Ali — |
| | 24 Moray, e.g. | 43 Secondhand |
| | 25 Thai neighbor | 44 Eyelid woe |
| | 26 Turf | 46 Party bowlful |
| | 27 Gorilla | 47 Intimidate |

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. CITY NICKNAMES: What U.S. city's nickname is "The Biggest Little City in the World"?
2. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of vultures called?
3. SPORTS: Which sport might include a maneuver called a "closed choctaw"?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What color is cerulean?
5. LANGUAGE: What is the U.S. equivalent of the British pram?
6. COMMUNICATION: In the international radio alphabet, what is the standard word that represents the letter "P"?
7. LITERATURE: What was the name of the family in "The Grapes of Wrath"?
8. TELEVISION: Who played the role of Gus McCrae in the 1989 "Lonesome Dove" television series?
9. THE BODY: What is a human's normal temperature in Centigrade?
10. PSYCHOLOGY: What fear is represented in the condition called nyctophobia?

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3	5	2	5	4	6	8	7	9	1
7	9	8	3	2	1	5	1	2	6
6	3	1	4	5	9	8	3	2	
9	8	7	2	1	4	3	6	5	
1	5	4	1	9	3	6	2	7	
2	6	3	8	7	5	9	1	4	
5	4	9	1	8	2	6	3	7	
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7	1	5	9	6	3	2	4	8	

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

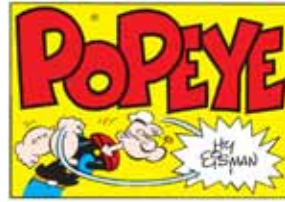
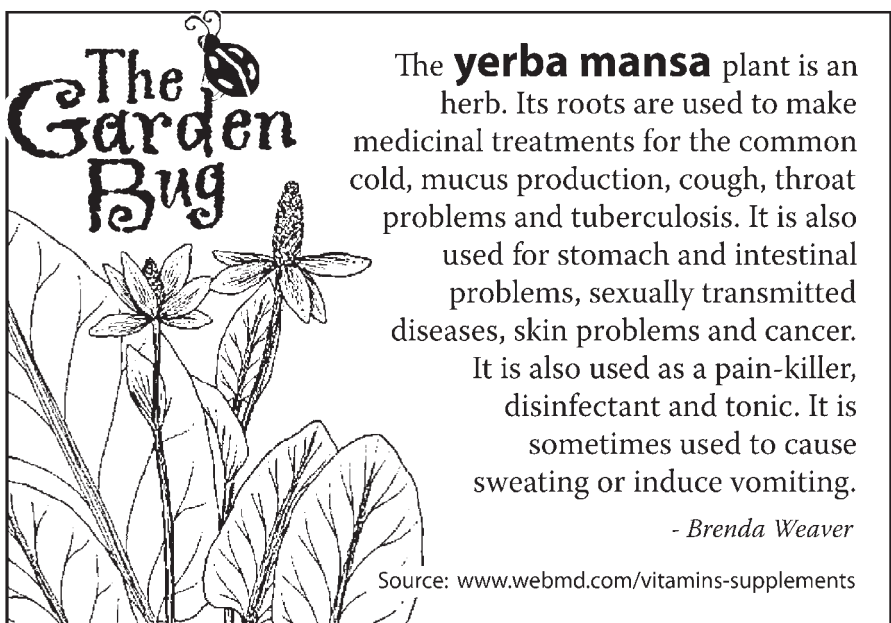
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6	3	1	4	5	9	8	3	2	
9	8	7	2	1	4	3	6	5	
1	5	4	1	9	3	6	2	7	
2	6	3	8	7	5	9	1	4	
5	4	9	1	8	2	6	3	7	
3	8	6	4	7	1	5	9	2	
7	1	5	9	6	3	2	4	8	

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

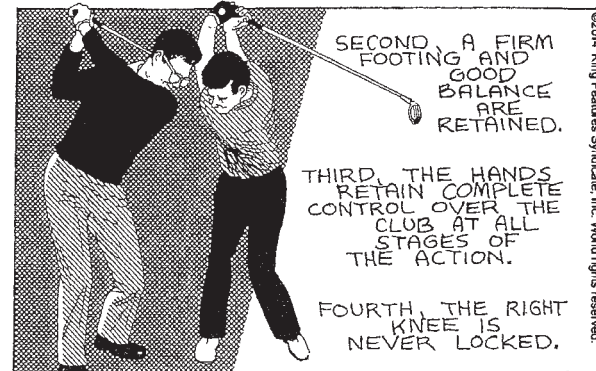
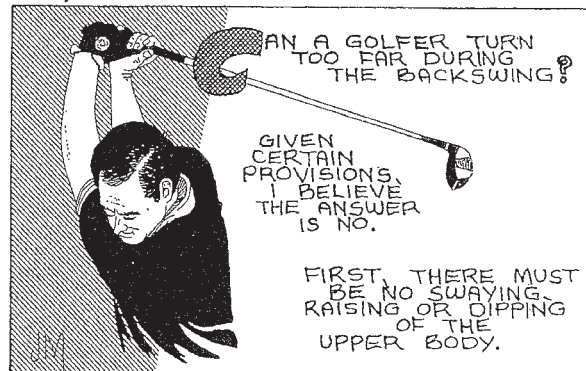
1. Reno, Nevada; 2. A wake; 3. Figure skating; 4. Blue; 5. Baby carriage; 6. Papa; 7. Joad; 8. Robert Duval; 9. 37 C; 10. Night or darkness



HUBERT - - By Dick Wingert



Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



CHURCH

BIBLE TRIVIA By WILSON CAVEY

1. Is the book of John in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. On watching Jesus arrest and trial, what disciple claimed three times he didn't know the Lord? Judas, James, John, Peter
3. From Proverbs, A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of ..."? Song, Silver, Meadows, Eden
4. Who was quoted, "Is there any taste in the white of an egg?" Solomon, David, Daniel, Job
5. What did Job behold as the fear of the Lord? Distrust, Wisdom, Unrighteousness, Sympathy
6. Who was the father of Samson? Manoah, Isaiah, Abdon, Felix

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Peter; 3) Silver; 4) Job; 5) Wisdom; 6) Manoah

Comments? More Trivia? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

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Acquoni Baptist Church. 722 Acquoni Road. 497-7106. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Morning Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Sunday Choir Practice 7pm. Monday Visitation and Singing 6pm. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6pm. Pastor Ed Kilgore (497-6521 (h) or 788-0643 (c))

Antioch Baptist Church. Coopers Creek Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am. Sunday Night Service 6pm. Wednesday Night Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Danny Lambert

Beacon of Hope Baptist Church. Sunday Worship 11am. Wednesday Service 7pm. Pastor Wesley Stephens (828) 226-4491

Bethabara Baptist Church. 1088 Birdtown Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am and 7pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Youth Meeting Wednesday 7pm. Pastor Eddie Sherrill 497-7770

Big Cove Missionary Baptist Church. 6183 Big Cove Road. Sunday School 10am with a Cherokee Language class for adults. Sunday Morning Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Wednesday Prayer Service 7pm. Monthly Business Meeting is first Wednesday 7pm. Pastor James "Bo" Parris 497-4141

Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church. 7710 Big Cove Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Wednesday Night Service 7pm. Pastor Doris McMillan 497-4220

Calico Church of Christ. Big Cove Community. Sallie Bradley 497-6549

Cherokee Baptist Church. 812 Tsalagi Road. Sunday School 9:45am. Sunday Worship 11am.

Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Youth Classes Wednesday 6:30pm. Wednesday Worship 6:30pm. Pastor Percy Cunningham 497-2761, 497-3799 (fax)

Cherokee Bible Church. Olivet Church Road. Sunday Service 11am. Wednesday Service 7pm. Pastor Randy Miller 497-2286

Cherokee Church of Christ. 2350 Old Mission Road and Hwy. 19. Sunday Bible Study 10am. Sunday Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 7pm. Wednesday Bible Study 7pm. Minister Jim Sexton 497-3334

Cherokee Church of God. 21 Church of God Drive. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Sunday Night Service 6pm. Wednesday Night Service 7pm. Pastor Charles Griffin (828) 400-9753

Cherokee Church of the Nazarene. 72 Old School Loop off Big Cove Road. Sunday Morning Service 11am. Continental Breakfast served Sunday 10:30am. Sunday Evening Prayer Service 6pm. Wednesday Bible Study 7pm. Food and Clothing Ministry M-Th 4-8pm. Pastors Lester and Lisa Hardesty 497-2819

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. 135 Long Branch Road. Sunday School 10 am, Sunday worship service 11 am, Sunday evening service 6 pm, Wednesday night 6 pm.

Cherokee United Methodist Church. Hwy 19 – Soco Road. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Wednesday night family night starting with dinner at 6pm then Bible classes for all ages. Pastor John Ferree (336) 309-1016, www.cherokeemission.org

Cherokee Wesleyan Church. Hwy

19 across from Happy Holiday Campground. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Service and Kids Club 6pm. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm (except third Wednesday of Month at Tsali Care 6:30pm). Rev. Patricia Crockett 586-5453

Christ Fellowship Church. Great Smokies Center. Sunday Service 11am. Wednesday Service 6:30pm. Pastor Richard Sneed 736-8912

Ela Missionary Baptist Church. Hwy 19 South. Sunday school 10am, Sunday worship 11am, Sunday evening worship 7pm, Wednesday evening worship 7pm. All visitors welcome. Pastor Larry W. Foster

Goose Creek Baptist Church. Sunday School – 10am, Sunday Worship Service 11am, Sunday Evening Services 6pm. Pastor – Bro. James Gunter

Jesus is the Light Full Gospel Ministries. 1921 US 441 N. Sunday service 10am. Thursday service 7pm. Pastor Margie Hall 736-9383

Living Waters Lutheran Church. 30 Locust Road. Sunday Service 11am. Pastor Jack Russell 497-3730, prjack@frontier.com, lwcherokee@frontier.com

Macedonia Baptist Church. 1181 Wolfstown Rd. Sunday School 10am, Sunday Morning Worship 11am, Sunday Evening Worship 6pm, Wednesday Evening Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Bro. Dan Conseen, 828-508-2629 dconseen@gmail.com

Olivet United Methodist Church. 811 Olivet Church Road. Sunday School 9am. Sunday Service 9:45am. Rev. John Ferree, www.olivet-umc.org. Search "John Ferree" to watch sermons on You Tube.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

82 Lambert Branch Road. Saturday Spanish Mass 7pm. Sunday Mass 9am. Pastor Shawn O'Neal 497-9755 or 497-9498

Piney Grove Baptist Church.

Grassy Branch Road. 736-7850. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening Service 6pm. Wednesday Worship 6pm.

Potter's House of Prayer.

Inez Welch Residence on Adams Creek. Sundays at 9:30am and 6pm, Wednesdays at 6pm. Preacher: William Cornwell. Everyone welcome. Come as you are. Info: William 736-6925, Charlene Cornwell 736-2232

Rock Hill Baptist Church.

Sunday Services 11am, Thursday Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Red Woodard (828) 356-7312

Rock Springs Baptist Church.

129 Old Gap Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am and 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 6:30pm. Pastor Greg Morgan 497-9455, 736-1245 (cell)

Sequoyah Sovereign Grace Church.

3755 Big Cove Road. Sunday School 10:15am. Sunday Service 11am. Sunday Evening Service 1pm. Wednesday Night Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Tim James 497-7644

St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of

Cherokee. 82 Old River Road. Holy Communion Sunday 9:30am. Rev. Dr. Norma H. Hanson (828) 277-7399

Straight Fork Baptist Church.

Big Cove Loop. Sunday school 10am. Sunday morning worship 11am. Sunday evening worship 6pm. Wednesday night prayer service 7pm. Youth group meetings also. Pastor Charles Ray Ball 488-3974

Waterfalls Baptist Church.

Wrights Creek Road. Sunday Morning 10am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6:30pm. Pastor James "Red" Bradley

Wilmot Baptist Church.

Thomas Valley Road. Sunday school: 10am, Worship: 11am, Sunday night worship: 6pm, Wednesday prayer service: 7pm, every other Thursday night (Youth night) singing, bible study and crafts: 6pm. Pastor: Johnny Ray Davis

Wrights Creek Baptist Church.

Wrights Creek Rd. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening Service 6pm. Wednesday Night Bible Study 6pm. Visitors welcome. Pastor Dan Lambert.

Yellowhill Baptist Church.

Sunday School 9:45am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening Service 6pm. Wednesday Night Service 7pm. Pastor Foreman Bradley 506-0123 or 736-4872

LEGAL TROUBLE?

**EARWOOD
& MOORE**
Attorneys at Law

Defending your rights when it matters most.

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER

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@GWYOneFeather



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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. Only the name and town (if writer resides outside of Cherokee) 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 © 2014 CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER



Winner of nine 2013 NCPA Awards

Cherokee's Award Winning
Newspaper since 1965

Netting a special moment

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

In a couple of weeks, the Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby will begin at the Oconaluftee Island Park. For over a decade, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has hosted this special event, encouraging sportsmanship and family bonding. The Derby is an opportunity to spend time with your loved ones and build on relationships.

Our lives are filled with things to do. Balancing the many areas of daily responsibility can be a full time job in itself. And, if there is a child in your life, the world around you can be a very hectic place. The Derby affords a free, fun and safe event that allows parents and other caretakers to participate with their children in fun fishing on the river.

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is interested in making a positive difference in children's lives. The Tribe assembles hundreds of volunteers and supplies several resources to make the Derby happen. In addition, several individuals and businesses sponsor the event. No effort or equipment is spared in assuring that each child and family has a

fun and safe experience.

The importance of the Children's Trout Derby may be seen in the dedication of those who volunteer for the event. Many community members, who volunteer year after year, do it because of their love of children and their understanding of how important it is for children and parents to have this opportunity to share this experience. Some of the volunteers are visitors from other cities and states who brought their children to the Derby over the years and now want to help other parents make those special moments with their children.

Thousands of children and thousands more family members come to Cherokee every year in anticipation of this very special event. Each child is looking for the chance to net the big one. Many of them will go home with trout and prizes. All of them will net a special moment with their families that will be remembered for lifetime.

The Talking Trees Trout Derby preregistration is on Friday, Aug. 1 from 10am – 6pm at the Cherokee Fairgrounds. Fishing begins Saturday, Aug. 2 on the Oconaluftee Islands at 6am, and the event concludes at 2pm.



"We provide a service."

TRADING POST

FOR SALE

Carhartt Pants – 36-38 Long, Hooded Coat 1 or 2 Xtra-Tall both \$60.00
Dennis Rose 736-6589.
8/14pd

For sale - Rustic Cabin,
2bed/2bath, Long Range Mt. views. Like new, gated metal roof, room to build, garage, close to town hospital, gas log fireplace.
\$139,900. **7/24pd**

Display Home For Sale.
1843 square foot finished drywall doublewide home with den and separate dining room glamour bath inc standard delivery and furniture. Beautiful only \$72837 call 456-2822.
7/24pd

Display Home Sale! Doublewide 3 bedroom with a den. Includes standard delivery and display furniture! Only \$62,428. Last one call 456-2822.
7/24pd

Display Home Sale at Clayton Homes of Waynesville!! Call 456-2822. Don't miss these deals!
7/24pd

\$29,995. New 16 wide 3 bedroom "THE BREEZE"
Stainless Steel range hood, Island Sink, 8 foot ceilings and more. Call today to secure yours they are going fast!! 456-2822. **7/24pd**

3 Bedroom House for sale on Stillwell Branch. 497-5042. **7/24pd**

Huge 4 bedroom doublewide home with family room. Large closets and more. Only \$49,995. call 456-2822. **7/24pd**

\$24,995. New 16 wide 2 bedroom Clayton singlewide inc standard delivery call 456-2822.
7/24pd

Blueberries for sale. U-pick \$1.75lb. Exit 72 (Whittier) follow signs.
8/7pd

Rustic Cabin 2bed - 2bath Long Range Mt. views Like new gated metal roof room to build garage close to town hospital gas log fireplace \$139,900. (603) 677-2233. **7/31pd**

1997 Ford Taurus A+ AC, Radio, 4 Door, Front Wheel Drive. 140K miles. \$1,400. Call 828-736-5171. **7/31pd**

For Sale - 16 Acres of land on 3200 acre tract. Some level, some steep and some hilly. Price \$35,000. Call 828-736-5171.
7/31pd

WANTED

Attention - I am still buying Junk – cars and scrap metal. I will come to you, call Nelson 828-488-9848 – 828-269-3292. **8/28pd**

FOR RENT

For Rent 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Mobile home, Quiet park in Ela. No Pets, References/background check required. \$400 a month, \$300 deposit. 488-8752.
7/24pd

Apartments for Rent Piney Grove Apartments - One Bedroom/ One Bathroom. Small dining area with plenty of cabinet space in the kitchen, refrigerator and stove included. HUD vouchers for lower income persons with disabilities and the elderly are welcomed.

Heritage Townhomes – Two and Three bedrooms with walk in closets/Two and one half bathrooms. Garage units may be available.

Call 554-6900 for more information or pick up application at the Housing & Community Development office at 756 Acquoni Road. **9/25pd**

YARD SALES

Rummage Sale - Furniture, tables, chairs, buffet, etc.. Linens all kind, clothes, toys and more. Store fixtures in good condition, counters, showcases, tables, and more. Friday & Saturday July 25-26, Open at 8:30am, call 828-226-0994. Hungry Bear Restaurant, Hwy 441 N. Cherokee. **8/24pd**

EMPLOYMENT

Cherokee Central is now taking applications for the following positions:

The following positions are open until filled:

- High School Social Studies**
- Teacher Assistants
- Agriculture Education Teacher**
- Trade and Industrial Teacher**
- SPED Teacher**
- Elementary Teacher**
- Health Occupation Teacher**

Non-Instructional

- Athletic Administrative Assistant
- Food Service Workers
- Registered Nurse/School Nurse
- Varsity Cheerleading Coach
- Varsity Volleyball Coach
- Substitute Custodians
- Substitute Teachers
- Substitute Security

**A NC teaching license is required for all Teaching positions

*Teacher assistants serving in Title 1 schools, in an instructional capacity, must have an Associate's Degree or two years (48 semester hours) of study at an institute of higher education.

Cherokee Central School-Human Resources Website
http://cherokeecentral.sharpschool.com/central_office/human_resources. **7/31**

LEGALS

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 14-058

In the Matter of the Estate of Tahnee Lynn Arkansas

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 17th, 2014
Lillian Michelle Bradley
559 Whitewater Drive
Cherokee, NC 28719
8/14pd

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 August 1, 2014 @ 4 pm

1. Grants & Contracts Analyst- Budget & Finance (\$36,560-\$45,700)
2. Truck Driver/Crewleader- Sanitation (\$33,280-\$41,600)
3. Utility Worker- Recycling (\$20,960-\$26,200)
4. WTP Operator- Water Treatment (\$30,320-\$37,900)
5. Water Lab II- Water Treatment (\$27,680-\$34,600)
6. Administrative Assistant- CIPD (\$30,320-\$37,900)
7. Family Support Coordinator- Tribal Child Care (\$30,320-\$37,900)
8. Equipment Operator- CDOT (\$33,280-\$41,600)
9. Manager- CDOT (\$57,360-\$71,700)
10. Utility Worker- Tribal Construction (2 Positions) (\$20,960-\$26,200)

Closing July 25, 2014 @ 4 pm

1. Housekeeper I- Tribal Housekeeping (Snowbird) (\$20,960-\$26,200)
2. Youth Sports Coordinator- Cherokee Life (\$33,280-\$41,600)
3. Youth Development Professional- CYC (\$20,960-\$26,200)
4. Transportation Coordinator- Transit (\$30,320-\$37,900)
5. Carpenter Helper- Facility Mgt (\$23,040-\$28,800)

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. Early Childhood/Elementary Language Specialist- KPEP
7. Language Specialist Assistant- KPEP
8. Jail Administrator- Detention Services
9. Detention Sergeant- Detention Services
10. Detention Officers- Detention Services
11. Aquatics Coordinator- Cherokee Life
12. Exercise Physiologist- Cherokee Life
13. Kituwah Academy Teacher (\$40,080-\$50,100)

Health & Medical Positions

Open Until Filled

1. C.N.A- Tsali Care Center
2. R.N- Tsali Care Center
3. Medication Aide- Tsali Care Center
4. Assistant Supervisor, Maintenance – Tsali Care Center
5. Cook – Tsali Care Center
6. Cook Supervisor – Tsali Care Center
7. Sexual Assault Advocate- Domestic Violence

Download Applications & Job Descriptions

NC-Cherokee.com/HumanResources/Employment/Job-Opportunities

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available: FT REHAB AIDE, FT PHARMACY TECH I, FT LPN / CMA IMMEDIATE CARE CENTER

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday –Friday. This position will close July 25 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **7/24**

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT CHEROKEE BOYS CLUB GENERAL MANAGER

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

Department: Administration

Opening Date: July 3, 2014

Closing Date: July 31, 2014

REQUIREMENTS:

Required:

Education: BS or BA required

Experience: 10 years of upper management experience in a Tribal or corporate environment

Desired:

Education: Masters Degree

Experience: 10 years as a General Manager or CEO of Mid-Sized Organization

A position description and application can be picked up from the Club's Receptionist, at the Information Window at the Boys Club between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. - Monday through Friday or an application package can be sent by e-mail to interested applicants. Please send your request for the application package to jeanarka@nc-cherokee.com or call (828) 497-5645.

Completed applications and resumes are to be submitted to the HR Coordinator in a sealed envelope marked "Confidential" during the same days and hours listed above. If the HR Coordinator is not available, the application package should be submitted to the Executive Assistant to the General Manager. For more information call 828-497-9101.

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

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

7/24

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

has the following jobs available:

FT PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER

PTR HYGIENIST / SATELITTE CLINICS

EMERGENCY HIRE SHUTTLE DRIVER (3 MONTHS)

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday –Friday. This position will close August 1 at 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **7/31**

RFPs, BIDs, etc.

Yellowhill (Peavine) Road Closure

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of Transportation
680 Acquoni Rd
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 554-6530

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office will be closing Yellowhill (Peavine) Road for (Night) construction activities(Just Above Church) on Monday July 28th 9PM to Tuesday July 29th 7AM. During this time the roadway will be closed to All traffic. Emergency traffic will be allowed Tuesday July 29th 12AM-7AM. Please make prior travel arrangements if needed. We apologize for any inconvenience during this time. Thank You. Please contact Cherokee DOT 554-6530 for further information. **7/24**

Reward being offered

A reward is being offered for information concerning a stolen 281 Husqvarna Chainsaw 435 taken from the Darrell Ross residence last Friday afternoon. Info: 508-5627 or 554-5811

Madison Hornbuckle Charity Golf Tournament
2 Man Scramble
bVd
SEQUOYAH NATIONAL
Saturday, August 9, 2014
Registration begins at 8am, Tee off at 9am

Putting contest
Women's flight pending 6 or more teams

SPONSORSHIPS	
\$	\$300 Hole Sponsorships includes complimentary two person team and tee signage
Sponsor Name	
ENTRY FEES	
\$	\$75 Per Person includes green fee and cart
EXTRAS	
\$	1 Red Tee and 1 Mulligan for \$20
\$	Additional Donation
\$	TOTAL CHECK AMOUNT

Make checks payable to:
"Madison Hornbuckle Children's Cancer Foundation"

For more information, please contact:
Jim Owle 828.736.2408
Marsha Hicks 828.736.0905
Ashleigh Stephens 828.508.1139

Name _____ Organization Name _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Phone Number _____ E-mail Address _____
Player Names: _____

Welcome visitors and campers!!!

Your local variety music radio station



Listen for current news and weather information

Available on the free Tune In app and at wrgc.com

Call in at 828-586-2221

Rolling Out More Jobs Each Week.

Join the largest employer in WNC.

Security Officers (all shifts) part time \$10.50
Food & Beverage Cashier
(shift varies) full time & part time \$9.01
Server Assistant (various outlets/shifts) \$6.25 +tips
Multilingual Sr. Executive Casino Host
(Chinese) shift varies \$34,769-\$53,791
Multi-Lingual Sr. Executive Casino Host
(Korean) shift varies \$34,769-\$53,791
Casino Cocktail Server (shift varies) \$5.95+tips
Server - Selu Garden (shift varies) part time \$5.25
Beverage Manager (shift varies) \$61,964-\$82,619
Pool Bartender - seasonal (shift varies) \$9.00
Pool Cocktail Server - seasonal (shift varies) \$5.95
Experienced Table Games Dealer
(shift varies) \$5.25-\$7.00
Experienced D/R Table Games Supervisor
(shift varies) \$18.80-\$28.73

Experienced Table Games Supervisor
(shift varies) \$39,102-\$59,709
Administrative Coordinator (3rd Shift) \$10.24
Restaurant Chef (swing) \$39,102-\$59,709
Catering Bartender/Server
(shift varies) part time \$9.00
Showroom Technician - Lighting Specialist
\$12.34 - \$17.88
Cage Cashier (3rd shift) \$9.70
Valet Parker (shift varies) part time \$7.00
Food Runner (shift varies) \$8.50
Senior Cook (shift varies) \$12.53
Cook (shift varies) \$9.00
Cook II (2nd shift) \$10.83
Sous Chef (varies) \$32,549-\$49,987
Room Attendant (day) \$9.00
\$400 HIRING BONUS



Find your new career at caesars.com.

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

If you have already submitted your application, it will be considered active for 6 months from the date of application. To qualify, applicants must be 21 years or older (18-21 years eligible for non-gaming positions), must successfully pass an RIAH hair/drug test and undergo an investigation by Tribal Gaming Commission. Preference for Tribal members. This property is owned by the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation, managed by Caesars Entertainment. The Human Resources Department accepts applications Mon. thru Thur. from 10 am - 3 pm. Call 828.497.8778, or send resume to Human Resources Department, 777 Casino Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719 or fax resume to 828.497.8540.

EBCI Housing & Community Development Housing Services



What is Housing Services and what can it do for me?

We have several programs we offer enrolled members interested in obtaining homeownership on the reservation.

Packaging Mortgage Loans

We assist individuals in applying for mortgage loans through two lenders: Wells Fargo and First Citizens Banks. Based on certain lending criteria the bank establishes, applicants are offered to apply to the bank which best suits their needs.

Applicants are given the option to apply directly to the bank or can have their credit reviewed by Homebuyer Coordinators prior to applying to determine credit worthiness. If necessary, applicants are given direction on how to improve their credit to obtain a mortgage loan in the future.

Down Payment Assistance

When an applicant is pre-qualified for a mortgage loan on the reservation, Housing Services will offer down payment assistance of 20% of the contract/purchase price up to \$30,000 maximum. This loan is to be repaid over a five-year term after the mortgage loan is satisfied.

Rate Buy Down Assistance

HCD Housing Services will assist mortgagees on the reservation with funds to purchase discount points to lower the interest rate offered by the bank. These funds are not payable and

Portfolio Program

HCD Housing Services offers the Portfolio Program to potential homebuyers who have minor blemishes on their credit report. Applicants must demonstrate a willingness and effort to repair their credit prior to applying for this program. The Portfolio Program is funded through gaming revenue and availability varies. The Portfolio loan is only used as an applicant's last resort.

What if I don't have land?

HCD Housing Services maintains a Land List of individuals who do not have land or who have land that has been deemed not buildable for housing purposes by Site Prep "Infrastructure." Eligible individuals can pick up the Land Inquiry form from our office located at 756 Acquoni Road.

When parcels become available, Homebuyer Coordinators will contact individuals according to their place on the Land List and will assist with packaging the mortgage loan. Individuals MUST BE able to obtain a mortgage loan in order to purchase lots.

What if I don't have credit or less than perfect credit?

We have a lending institution that works with individuals who have no credit by using "non-traditional" sources, such as utility bills, vehicle insurance, satellite radio services, cellphone bills, etc.

Applicants with less than perfect credit may be considered eligible for the Portfolio Program.

What if I want to purchase off the reservation?

One of our friendly staff will assist you in applying and packaging the mortgage loan; however, we are unable to offer down payment assistance or rate-buy-down funds with purchases made off the reservation.

What should I expect when I make an appointment with a Homebuyer Coordinator?

Your Homebuyer Coordinator will review your credit report with you and discuss existing issues and the best plan to obtain homeownership. Applicants need not bring any documents to the intake appointment. However, applicants must be enrolled, be employed, have a satisfactory credit history & score and meet standard affordability guidelines to apply for a mortgage loan. Mortgage loan approval is issued by the lender.

For More Information contact:

Maceta Bradley
Housing Services Manager
Housing & Community Development

756 Acquoni Road
P.O. Box 455
Cherokee, NC 28719
828-554-6912
macebrad@nc-chokeee.com



Michelle Stamper
Homebuyer Services Coordinator
Housing & Community Development

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