



Cherokee One Feather

50 CENTS

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS SINCE 1965

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CELEBRATING CULTURE

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Chief Justice Boyum, Tribal Child Support program honored

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians became the first tribe in Region IV of the federal Office of Child Support Enforcement to run its own program when it took over those services in 2012. And, that decision has paid off...literally.

For their efforts, the EBCI Tribal Child Support program and Chief Justice Bill Boyum were given awards by Jerry Sweet, president of the National Tribal Child Support Association. The awards, originally given at the 14th Annual National Tribal Child Support Conference, were given during a ceremony in Cherokee Tribal Court on Wednesday, June 25. Chief Justice Boyum received the Judges Award



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Jerry Sweet (right), National Tribal Child Support Association president, presents the NTCSA Judges Award for Professional Excellence to Chief Justice Bill Boyum during a ceremony in Tribal Court on Wednesday, June 25.

for Professional Excellence, and the Tribe itself received the Outstanding Tribe Award for its work in child

support issues.

"Several years ago, the State of North Carolina, due to budget issues, could

not provide the services to tribal members," said Sweet who related that the Tribe decided it was best to take over the program. "We put a child support office here on the reservation which made it easier for people to apply for services."

He praised the work of the Cherokee office saying they have done an "outstanding" job and collected \$2.9 million in their first year. "This year, they have exceeded it already at \$3.9 million, and that's allowing individuals who have never received child support before to receive what they are due."

Sweet also praised the work of the Tribal Court staff and judges and said the partnerships created cannot work without them. "A few years ago the Chief Justice (Boyum) recognized that the state could not provide these services the way that the Tribe could so he took the extra step to see where we could go to get a partnership, and partnerships are very, very important."

Chief Justice Boyum commented, "Our child support program here is the number one rated in the whole State of North Carolina. It collects more,

percentage-wise, than any other child support office in the State of North Carolina, and it's been that way for some time due primarily to garnishments."

"We knew that if we sent those child support cases out into the state courts we would not be able to garnish those, and we'd drop back into the pack with the rest of the folks in North Carolina."

He related that Sweet stepped forward and helped organize the Tribal Child Support Office. "I must say that he has never promised one thing that he has not been able to deliver for us, and that's rare in Indian Country. His program, 1 Family Services, is going to be doing a lot more work with the DSS rollout. Our Tribe has taken over all of our DSS functions such as child support, TANF, food stamps is in the works, and commodity foods is in the works."

On the award, Chief Justice Boyum stated, "I want to thank Jerry Sweet for this. It's an honor. This is a partnership that has really worked well. I'm proud of what we've done here. We have a lot of things going on, and it's worked well and I hope it continues."



Jerry Sweet (left) presents the NTCSA Outstanding Tribe Award to the EBCI Child Support Program staff.

Illinois State students present Field School findings

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

A group of students from Illinois State University spent the past month learning about historic Cherokee towns. The students, participants in the university's Archaeological Field School, studied Cherokee towns and mounds such as Cowee and presented their findings to the Cherokee community on Wednesday, June 25 at the Yellowhill Community Building.

The four-week field school was co-sponsored by the university and the EBCI Tribal Historic Preservation Office. Students learned about research, surveying, excavation, analysis, curation, and mapping.

Brad Byrne researched evidence of Cherokee ballgames at Cowee. "They (ballgames) would need to be located somewhere near a river so that the pre-game ceremonies could be performed."

In his research, he studied soil conductivity and mapping and elevation. "I suggested it was on the lower field based on the data that we have so far."

Garrett Marta researched the orientations of Cherokee towns to rivers and mounds. "At both Nikwasi and Nvnvnyi, both of the mounds are located



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Brad Byrne, an Illinois State University student and participant in the Archaeological Field School, presents his findings on evidence of Cherokee ballgames at Cowee during a community presentation at the Yellowhill Community Building on Wednesday, June 25.

at the bottom of a valley, but the mound at Cowee is located at a hilltop."

He determined the orientation and distance to the river is different at each site but that all three sites are located in the fork in a river. "There seems to be an emphasis on placing the towns within the interior of a river."

Theartis Butler studied temper – an additive to raw clay that helps pottery from cracking during firing – at the Nvnvnyi site. "What can temper tell us about people of the past? Well, maybe it can tell us about

trade."

Butler studied a 321-sample of grit, shell, sand, limestone and sandstone from Qualla phase pottery and determined that 75 percent of the temper found was grit followed by sand and soapstone. "Most of the temper was made from grit, and that was local. So, that means they weren't getting it from anywhere else."

Erin Randolph researched shale and its use as gaming pieces, bur-nishes, and rattle pellets. "The rattle pellets were the most commonly found be-

cause it takes a lot to make a rattle."

The field school program was funded in part by a grant from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Annette S. Clapsaddle, CPF executive director, noted that the program is very much in line with their cultural preservation goals. "We are encouraged to see such positive partnerships focused on the recovery of historical cultural knowledge and the sharing of this knowledge with future generations."

"We are encouraged to see such positive partnerships focused on the recovery of historical cultural knowledge and the sharing of this knowledge with future generations."

- Annette S. Clapsaddle,
Cherokee Preservation
Foundation
executive director

Area children participate in traditional Cherokee fish harvest

AMBLE SMOKER
ONE FEATHER STAFF

WEBSTER - Children from all over Jackson County, including Cherokee, convened on Jim Allman's property in Webster on Monday, June 23 for the 6th Annual Traditional Cherokee Fish Harvest on the Tuckasegee River. Volunteers from Cherokee Fisheries and Wildlife Management and the Watershed Association of the Tuckasegee River (WATR) taught the kids about traditional Cherokee fishing and the local ecology of streams and rivers.

The event included a series of three workstations where the kids were able to learn about the different types of wildlife living in the rivers and gain a better perspective on the Cherokee culture who utilized fishing weirs. Afterwards, the kids were given the opportunity to get in the river and perform a reenactment of a fish weir fishing event.

"We have different stations set up, looking at stream insects, mussels, and we're also looking at fish," said Mike LaVoie, Fisheries and Wildlife Management program manager. "We're moving kids along different stations teaching them about our streams and what's living in them. We are also doing a reenactment of a fish



Area students hit the water with river cane as they participate in the 6th Annual Traditional Cherokee Fish Harvest in Webster on Monday, June 23.

AMBLE SMOKER/One Feather

weir fishing event and get the kids in the river shortly."

Malia Crowe, 2014 summer intern for WATR, provided a little background on the weir, "This is a remnant, we believe from the 1800s made by the Cherokee. The Government actually created a dollar amount for the weir during the removal."

Crowe described how the weirs worked by saying, "They would put a trap with reeds at the bottom where the fish could go in, but they couldn't get out.

Then, people would use river cane switches while walking through the water to get the fish to go where the weir makes a 'v' and get caught in the trap. In order for us to have built one, there must have been a lot of fish in the rivers for it to be worthwhile."

Participant Deonta Bird said, "I learned a lot about bugs and the Cherokees back in 1761. We learned about the villages and found out about a lot of tiny little insects and the different types of nets. There's a lot of tiny insect

under the rocks we rattled, and it was pretty fun to do it. "

Western Carolina University anthropology professor Anne Rogers shared a brief synopsis on the Cherokee people who lived along the banks of the Tuckasegee and explained how vital fishing weirs were to the survival of the culture as they would harvest the fish to feed the community.

"It's impressive when you think about what they had learned and what they could do, it's just over-

whelming," she noted. "How they knew the environment and knew how to use everything."

Professor Rogers also shared stories on the correlation between Cherokee "war" games and modern sports, such as football, where kicking the football is the equivalent to kicking a groundhog.

"Football is full of all kinds of hunting skills, like being able to throw something accurately. Why do we kick a football? It was a way to catch animals."



ᎠᎵᎦ!

A heart-felt belated thank you to all of our Cherokee Speakers Immersion Family & Teaching Staff.



Special Thanks to those programs who provide support to our students above and beyond:
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 Cherokee Life Center
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Cherokee speakers from all three sister tribes to work together to save the language. The following year, legislation was passed in Joint Council between the Cherokee Nation and the Eastern Band which formalized the efforts of the tribes and their sister universities, Western Carolina University and North-eastern State University.

For the past 10 years, the tribes have shared information and worked together. The Cherokee speakers who gather come from various backgrounds and communities.

The group is joined by supporters and organizers, such as Dr. Hartwell Frances of WCU who related, "My role is organizational and support. These meetings are very important for our course work."

The closing prayer for the first

day of this year's Consortium was given by the Reverend Bo Parris who spoke about his travels to and from Cherokee during his youth. In high school, he stayed with Mose Owle in Birdtown. And, while attending Carson Newman, he traveled across the mountain and pastored in Yellowhill staying with Tom and Mandy jumper. He also spent time with Jim and Ella west.

In 1959, he and his wife Ella, who was a Cherokee speaker, moved to Big Cove, where he pastored until retirement. As a participant and honored guest, he remarked about the meetings, "I like it. I think it is good and useful." The Reverend Parris is well known and liked in the Cherokee community and to his credit has become proficient in the Cherokee language.

Micah Swimmer, who is the

early childhood supervisor at New Kituwah Academy and an immersion parent, had the opportunity to drop into the session on the first day. When asked about his experience, he stated, "It was amazing! I loved hearing all the speakers speak the language. It is a different environment in there with them, and I look forward to attending more."

He was able to join his grandmother, Amanda Swimmer, during the Consortium luncheon.

Garfield Long, who is also an employee with the Kituwah Preservation & Education Program stated, "It was a good day for learning new words and experiences. If we continue to do this, we will accomplish a lot more in the future."

Anna Sixkiller, Cherokee Nation, commented on their first day, "Very important, it is important that we create, for the generations

to come in the schools, immersion especially. We will continue to work diligently."

The Consortium members from all three tribes currently meet four times a year. All of the participants are volunteers with the exception of organizers. The Cherokee speakers who travel to the meetings do so with honor and despite some of their ailments, are resilient. It is a rare and wonderful thing to witness the reuniting of the tribes for a common goal. The meetings are sponsored by the sister tribes and funding in part through a grant from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

If you are Cherokee speaker and are interested in learning more about the Consortium, please contact the Kituwah Preservation & Education Program 554-6401. Everyone is welcome.

CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK

Ganasav hia svdodagwasdi asuyagida

SŌHİ AD RVLTŌJ DŌŌYL



Buddy is a beagle belonging to Keeifer Taylor



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Annual Kituwah Celebration held on Friday

PHOTOS By SCOTT MCKIE B.P/One Feather



Little Miss Cherokee Tah-Tah-Yeh Swimmer is all smiles as she does the Bear Dance at the annual Kituwah Celebration at the Kituwah Mound on Friday, June 27 with members of the Warriors of Anikituwah including Daniel Tramper (left) and her father, Micah Swimmer (right).



Bo Taylor, a member of the Warriors of Anikituwah, speaks about the importance of preserving culture and language prior to starting several social dances.



John "Bullet" Standinger dances with the Warriors of Anikituwah on Friday night.



Trout dinners, catered by Granny's Kitchen, were provided for everyone in attendance.



Cherokee Fish Game



Cherokee Horse Dance

Tennessee expresses “regret” for role in Trail of Tears

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Trail of Tears began in May 1838 and ended in March 1839. Now, 175 years later, the State of Tennessee has expressed “regret” for its role in that tragic era of history.

“We, the citizens of Tennessee, wish to close this chapter in our collective history, so that our past does not cast a shadow over our future,” reads Tennessee House Joint Resolution 553 (HJR553). “Tennesseans stand against acts of injustice perpetrated against any people or group regardless of race, gender, or religion. Therefore, we

offer our sincere regret to the Cherokee, Chickasaw, Yuchi, Creek, Choctaw, and Shawnee Nations and all Native American nations who were tragically and unjustly confined and removed from their lands by our participation in the Removal Act of 1830 and the subsequent death march known as the Trail of Tears.”

HJR553, introduced by State Representative Glen Casada, passed the Tennessee House of Representatives on March 13 by a vote of 90-0, and it passed the State Senate on April 8 by a vote of 31-0. Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam signed the legislation on April 15.

Casada commented on the

legislation, “Nearly 200 years after the forced removal of Native Americans from their land, a new day is dawning in our great state. Join us as we come together in the spirit of restoration, honor and dignity as we acknowledge the sins of our past and step into the future united as One Nation in Tennessee.”

A special commemoration ceremony was held at the Tennessee State Capitol on Friday, June 27 to recognize the legislation as well as the state’s official designation as June 27, 2014 as the “official date to commemorate sincere regret to all Native American Nations affected by the state’s participation in the Indian Removal Act of 1830...”

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New species of moth named for Cherokees

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. — The Cherokee Nation has a new species of moth named in its honor.

The brownish white moths recently discovered in the southern Appalachian Mountains have been named Cherokeea attakullakulla.

It was named after the Cherokee people who were original inhabitants of Tennessee and North Carolina. The moth also took its name in honor of the great Cherokee leader Attakullakulla, who was one of six Cherokee ambassa-

dors to travel to London in 1730.

“It’s unusual to find a new species of animal, even a moth, in today’s world,” said Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Bill John Baker. “As a tribe, the Cherokee people were always deeply connected to nature and the environment in our original homelands in the East and having a new species named in honor of the Cherokee Nation is something I don’t think has ever happened before, but we are honored just the same. In scientific and academic

circles, the naming of a new discovery is deeply meaningful and symbolic.”

Dr. J. Bolling Sullivan, a biologist who formerly worked with Duke University, made the discovery while doing a survey of the moth population. Through genetic analysis, Sullivan and Dr. Eric Quinter, formerly of the American Museum of Natural History, decided to publish their discovery.

“It is sufficiently different from all other known species that we placed it in a new genus, created to honor the Cherokee Na-



Cherokeea attakullakulla

tion,” Sullivan said. “The species name was selected to recognize an early leader of the Nation. It also seemed appropriate to name it after the Cherokee people because the Chero-

kee are such good stewards of the land, and there are not many of them left.”

Info: <http://www.pensoft.net/journals/zookeys/>
- Cherokee Nation release

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ENROLLMENT PROTEST

TO THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN HARRISON SNEED AS WELL AS HIS SIBLINGS WHO WERE GEORGIA, STACEY, WILLIAM, JAMES AND SAMUAL

THE FAMILIES AFFECTED BY THE PROTEST INCLUDE THE:

SNEEDS, ROSES, BOWMANS, COOPERS, BECKS, BURGESS AND HYDES AS WELL AS ALL DESCENDANTS OF RICHARD (DICK) DOWNING

An individual has filed a protest in which she claims to have evidence that John Harrison Sneed was 1/8th Cherokee blood quantum, not ¼ as indicated on the Baker Roll. The director of the tribal enrollment office deemed the protest to have merit and has prepared a protest package that has been accepted by the Tribal Enrollment Committee. A hearing is scheduled to occur on the 29th of July in the chambers of the Tribal Council. Approximately 30 persons have received, by certified mail, notice of the protest and the rationale she uses to support her contention.

If the enrollment committee upholds the protest, an appeal is allowed. If the appeal fails, those who no longer qualify for tribal member by blood quantum will be immediately disenrolled in accordance with Tribal Ordinance. Others will have their records modified to reflect a lower blood quantum. That, in turn, impacts all of their descendants.

The unintended consequence of this action is that upward to 1,000 enrolled members are affected; all of the descendants of Richard (Dick) Downing. He was, in fact, a full blood Cherokee, but she contends that her evidence demonstrates that he was only half blood. His descendants include the Sneed family as well as some branches of the Wolfe, Driver, and possibly the Lossiah family.

Be advised that if the Committee upholds this protest, everyone affected will be challenged to prove their birthright. Contact the Tribal Enrollment Office for specific information as to how you can defend your right to be a member of the Tribe. If you want to testify or express your opinion before the enrollment committee, you should let the enrollment office know in advance of the hearing on the 29th of July. If you are affected in any way by this protest, you have the right to be heard.

The enrollment committee is chaired by Gene (Tunney) Crowe and includes: Teresa McCoy, Terri Henry, David Wolfe, Adam Wachacha, and Bo Crowe; all of whom are members of the Tribal Council.

Paid for by: Donald E. Rose

Cherokee citizen honored at White House as 'Champion of Change'

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. —The White House has named Cherokee Nation citizen Daryl Legg a "Champion of Change" for going from a three time convicted felon to someone who's helped positively change the lives of dozens. Legg was sentenced to prison three times for drug possession, but turned his life around and now runs a work reentry program helping other Natives overcome similar obstacles.

Legg, 43, of Sallisaw, is the Cherokee Nation's director of vocational programs which includes a new program called "Coming Home." The program helps former prisoners get back on their feet upon release, including help with jobs and housing.

Since the program started in September, 53 of the 55 formerly incarcerated participants have stayed out of prison, with the majority maintaining steady jobs.

"Daryl has helped the Cherokee Nation develop one of the most progressive reintegration programs in Oklahoma and across Indian Country. His humanity and commitment make him a deserving White House Champion of



Cherokee Nation photo

Shown (left-right) - Cherokee Nation Chief of Staff Chuck Hoskin and Deputy Chief S. Joe Crittenden congratulate 2014 White House Champion of Change Daryl Legg, along with Principal Chief Bill John Baker.

Change honoree," said Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Bill John Baker. "Like Daryl, I believe we can't just give up on people after incarceration. We must open doors of opportunity for our people, not keep them closed."

On Monday, June 30, Legg was honored at the White House with 14 other recipients. The "Champions of Change" award is given to ordinary Americans doing extraordinary

things in their communities. The White House says it received more than 900 nominations for the category Legg is being honored in, which is reentry and employment for the formerly incarcerated.

Legg has been a director of Cherokee Nation's vocational programs since 2009. It's the same program that years earlier offered him the opportunity to learn employment skills after being sent to prison

twice in Arkansas and once in Oklahoma.

Legg eventually graduated from Northeastern State University with a major in psychology in 2006 and worked his way up to a director before starting "Coming Home."

"I'm thankful I belong to a tribe that gives me the freedom to do what I love and give back," Legg said. "The feeling of being able to be trusted again is an awesome feeling and I'm

thankful to the Cherokee Nation, and the White House for this award. More than anything, I'm glad to see the reentry issue getting the attention it deserves."

The "Coming Home" program is for citizens of federally recognized Native American tribes. Applicants must contact the program within six months of release to be considered for participation.

- Cherokee Nation release

BOXING

Bahe boxing family proud of Navajo, Cherokee heritage

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Bahe family, who live in Chinle, Ariz. on the Navajo Nation, are dedicated to the sport of boxing. They are also dedicated to and very proud of their Navajo and Eastern Band Cherokee heritage.

“Every night we have practice,” said Elvina Bahe, assistant coach for the Damon Bahe Boxing Team. “We have about 15-25 kids in our gym. We have five kids of our own and five of them box.”

“I love the sport of boxing because it gives me a chance to get in shape and stay with the training. Learning self-defense and having that attitude to never give up and to believe in yourself really applies to everyday life that we teach in the gym.”

Her husband, John Bahe, started boxing at the age of 10. “We love boxing because we teach anyone who wants to learn.” He won two New Mexico state championships and one Arizona state championship. John also appeared in the movie Black Cloud which was based on his younger brother, Lowell Bahe.

“Our kids box, and we get other kids that become so close like family,” said



Photos courtesy of Bahe family

The Bahe boxing family is shown (left-right) back row – coach and father John Bahe, Jeremiah Bahe, and Joshua Bahe; front row – Mairah Bahe and James Bahe.

John. “We have that tight family-like atmosphere at the gym as well. We open the gym for kids that want to stay in shape for the summer.”

John said that the boxing club helps the kids in ways beyond fitness. “Sometimes, we get kids that are in rough situations, and we talk to them and teach them boxing, and it relieves a lot of stress that you can see in their face and attitude day after day.”

Elvina and John’s four kids involved in the sport of boxing include: Jeremiah, age 17; Joshua, age 15; James, age 12; and Mariah, age 10. Each has won many accolades in the sport already such as:

- Jeremiah – 4-time All-Indian National Champion, 2-time Arizona state champion, 7th place finish at Ringside World Tournament held in Kansas
- Joshua – 5-time All-Indian National Champion, 2-time Arizona state cham-

pion, 2nd place finish at Ringside World Tournament, Arizona Jr. Olympics state champion

- James – 2-time All-Indian National Champion, 2-time Arizona state champion, 5th place finish at Ringside World Tournament
- Mariah – 2-time Arizona state champion, All-Indian National Champion

James said his dream is to win the Ringside World Tournament and eventually compete in the Olympics. “I love boxing

because it keeps me in shape for other sports like cross country, and we travel all over and meet people from other states. I’m keeping our family tradition going, starting with my grandfather’s uncle (who started the team), my grandfather and my father.”

Jeremiah said boxing has taught him not to give up. “It’s hard at times to make weight, and I always push myself to make it. I like teaching little kids that

come to learn as well as my little brothers and sister."

"It makes me think about life every day and how I can better myself. It keeps me in shape for cross country, and I love the cardio that we do at the gym. Boxing also helps me in school, to focus on my school work."

Joshua also dreams of competing at the Olympics. "I love boxing because I like hitting. It relieves a lot of stress from school and other stuff, and it keeps me busy so I'm not getting in trouble."

He said he loves traveling to events with his family, and he really loves competing. "I get a rush when I find out I have a

"It's a family tradition that we honor and pray that it keeps going on for many years."

- John Bahe, coach of the Damon Bahe Boxing team

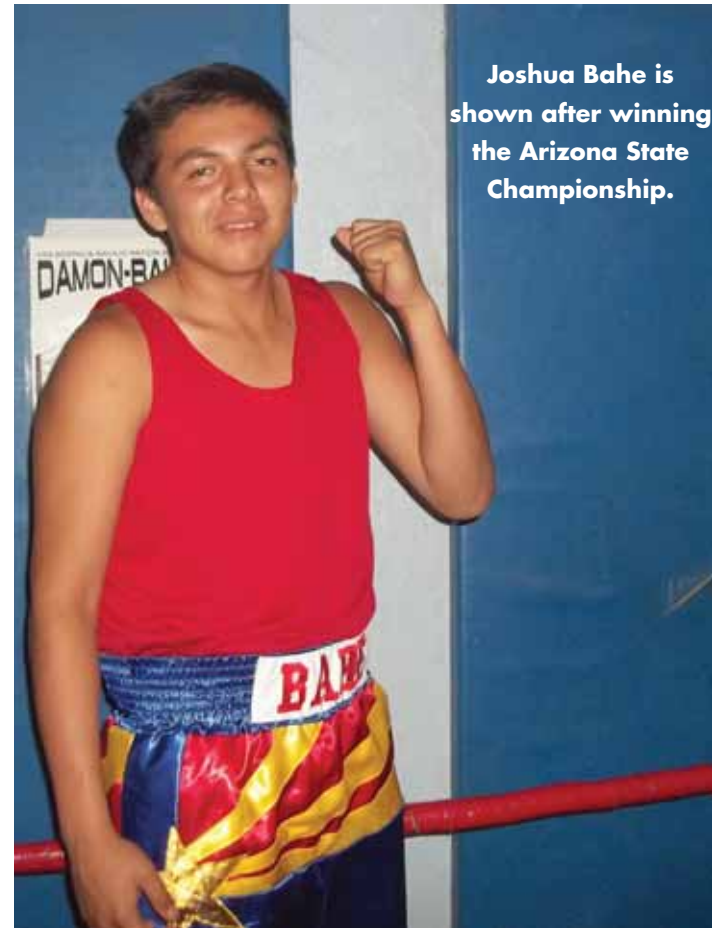
fight lined up."

Mariah enjoys traveling to different events and meeting people. "It keeps me in shape for other sports that I like, and I love

my awesome coach – my dad."

"It keeps me busy after school and during the summer, and it reminds me of my aunt Calene Bahe, who used to box. She passed away four years ago. We travel and compete as a family, and I gained two sisters through boxing, my teammates."

John added, "It's a family tradition that we honor and pray that it keeps going on for many years. We are praying that one of these days we have a Native American boxer in the Olympics from our team. We train three times a week. Hard training pays off."



Joshua Bahe is shown after winning the Arizona State Championship.

Advanced Cherokee Grammar Classes with Ben Frye, PhD

June 23-July 28-New Kituwah Academy

Monday-Wednesday-Friday: 12:00-1:00 p.m.; Tuesday-Thursday: 10:30-12:00 p.m.

Sponsored by: Kituwah Preservation & Education Program

Funded in part through a grant from the Cherokee Preservation & Education Program

Dr. Ben Frye
UNC Chapel Hill
General Description

This course will cover the basic elements of Cherokee grammar from a linguistic perspective, with the intent of helping teachers at New Kituwah Academy apply this knowledge to their immersion classrooms. Over 5 weeks, we will discuss 4 of the major word categories in Cherokee: Verbs, nouns, adjectives, and adverbs. The course will include discussions of grammatical terminology, sound alternation rules, and sentence structure.

Expectations

Material in the class will be cumulative. Because Cherokee is so verb-oriented, much of the material in the unit on verbs will apply to other units as well, and many of the sound alternation rules will apply in multiple contexts. Consequently, students are strongly encouraged to attend classes regularly. If you miss class, please do your best to catch up before you return – contact fellow students or me for missed handouts and/or homework assignments.

Material

Much of the material covered in this course comes from linguistic research done in consultation with Cherokee speakers, both from NC and OK. These works include: A Grammar of North Carolina Cherokee (Bill Cook, 1979), and A Reference Grammar of Oklahoma Cherokee (Brad Mont-

gomery-Anderson, 2008), among others. The grammar presented here is an attempt to describe the intuitive systems that operate in the minds of fluent speakers. Because of that, fluent speakers are acknowledged as the ultimate authority on how the language should be spoken. It is the job of linguists not to dictate, but to describe. Because fluent speakers have these rules embedded in their minds, they will have intuitions about the language that non-speakers or second language learners do not have access to. These should be trusted and followed. After all, it is the Cherokee language – not the Linguist's language. Our purpose is only to provide a possible framework in which the language can be considered.

Correspondence

E-mail list – I will maintain a list of students' email addresses in order to provide updates about any potential changes to the course schedule, to send out readings, and to answer any questions you may have. Please feel free to e-mail with questions and/or to set up individual appointments. Remember: questions you have may be shared by the rest of the class! It always pays to speak up.

Pacing

The class will be offered in two sections: A Monday/Wednesday/Friday section and a Tuesday/Thursday section. I will do my best to keep both sections on a similar schedule, but slight differences may emerge due to different scheduling times. Of course, students may feel free

to attend either section. For example, if you miss a Monday section, please feel free to attend the Tuesday one. This variety in scheduling is provided to make it easier for everyone to have access to the course. The breakdown for scheduling is as follows:

Homework

Homework is not graded, but it is assigned for your edification. Practice at home AND in class is the surest way to gain skill and familiarity with the material. Homework assignments will include an answer key so that you may check your work. Please come prepared with any questions you may have about the homework assignments and do any readings ahead of class in order to prepare for discussions.

Assessment

In order to gauge your progress in learning the material, I will provide a midterm and a final examination. These exams, like the homework assignments, will not be graded, but will serve as benchmarks by which to measure your progress in the course. The final should be thought of as an opportunity to display how much you have learned.

Assessment Dates:

Midterm: Final:

MWF Section: Session 8 (July 9) Session 16 (July 28)

TR Section: Session 5 (July 10) Session 9 (July 24)

WRESTLING

Swearengin signs a **scholarship** with Bacone College

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Cherokee Braves wrestling standout Levi Swearengin signed a scholarship agreement on Tuesday, June 17 in Muskogee, Okla. to wrestle next season at Bacone College.

During his four year career at Cherokee, he won a total of 133 matches. As a senior, he was named All-Smoky Mountain Conference (SMC), took fourth place at 126lb at the 1A state tournament, took second in the 1A West Regional tournament, and won his second consecutive SMC title. As a junior, he took fourth in the Region, and he took second place in the Conference his sophomore and freshman years.

"When I met the coach, it was so exhilarating," said Swearengin. "I wanted to wrestle in college. You know, just wrestle those guys."

Brett Oleson, Bacone head wrestling coach, noted, "I was looking at the brackets after the state tournaments on track wrestling, and I saw Levi's overall record and that he placed high in the tournament. I wanted to reach out to him expressing interest into our institution. After initial conversation



Photo courtesy of Swearengin family

CHS graduate Levi Swearengin (right) signs a scholarship agreement on Tuesday, June 17 in Muskogee, Okla. to wrestle next season at Bacone College as his father, Anthony Swearengin, looks on.

with Anthony, Levi's dad, they came down to visit our campus. I feel that this is a good fit for Levi. We are a smaller College that will allow Levi the opportunity to continue his wrestling while at the same time getting a quality education. Levi seems to be excited about this opportunity. I believe Levi will challenge and be competing for the 125 pound weight class. I look forward to coaching Levi and helping him

achieve his athletic goals!"

CHS head wrestling coach Will Lambert commented, "I am really happy for him. I am hoping for good things to happen at the next level. I am sure going to miss Levi, but I wish him good luck."

Anthony Swearengin, Levi's father, said, "It makes any dad proud when his child can go to college, and for him to get an athletic scholarship makes it even more special. His

mom and I are proud and nervous at the same time for him to wrestle at the college level."

"We may not see many matches, but still think that Bacone, being a small campus, will be a great place for Levi to get some mat time. He has worked hard and overcome several obstacles, and we're happy for him."

Bacone, a NAIA college, wrestles in the Red River Athletic Conference.

"I look forward to coaching Levi and helping him achieve his athletic goals!"

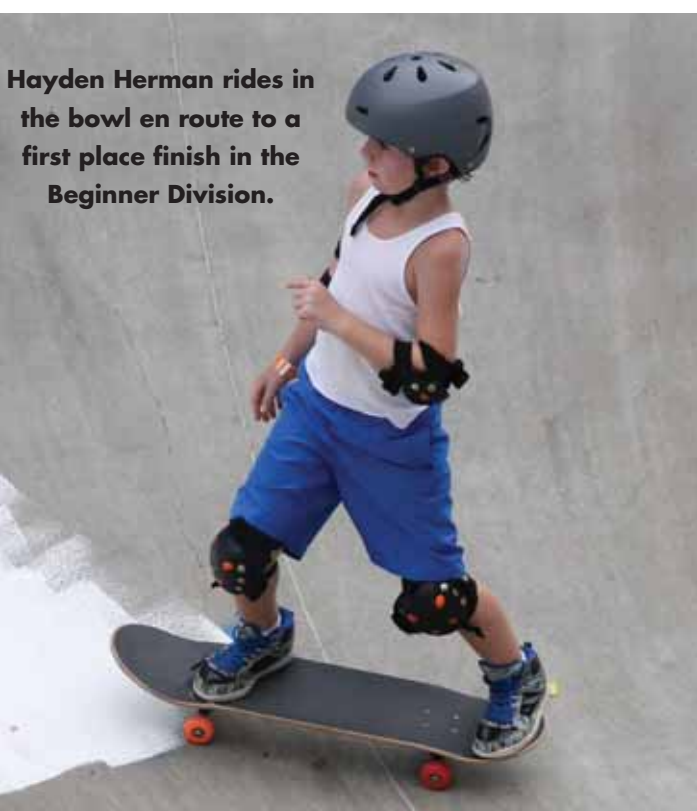
- Brett Oleson, Bacone College head wrestling coach

1st Annual Cherokee Skate Jam rocks

PHOTOS By SCOTT MCKIE B.P/One Feather



Kevin Shelton gets some air off of the halfpipe during the Open Professional division competition in which he took third place.



Hayden Herman rides in the bowl en route to a first place finish in the Beginner Division.



Ira Smart, an EBCI tribal member, flies off of the bowl during the intermediate division competition, in which he took second place, at the 1st Annual Cherokee Skate Jam held at the Cherokee Skate Park on Saturday, June 27.



Tooter Owens (left), an EBCI tribal member and organizer of Saturday's event, presents the first place awards to Jarod Lee who won in the Open Professional Division.

Contest winners

Beginner Division

- 1st – Hayden Herman
- 2nd – Sarah Kowalski
- 3rd – Clay Towns

Intermediate Division

- 1st – Mike Alexander
- 2nd – Ira Smart
- 3rd – Scott Elliot

Open Professional Division

- 1st – Jarod Lee
 - 2nd – Keanu Brown
 - 3rd – Kevin Shelton
- ### Best Trick Contest
- 1st – Keanu Brown

SRPO seeking comments on transportation projects

Southwestern Rural Planning Organization's draft list of transportation projects to receive local Prioritization points will be posted online at www.regiona.org/spot/ no later than close of business on Thursday, July 3. Alternatively, hard copies will be available on or after that date by contacting Philip Moore, RPO Coordinator, at Southwestern RPO, 125 Bonnie Lane, Sylva, NC 28779; or at 828-339-2213; or at phil@regiona.org.

Written public comments will be accepted until Monday, Aug. 4 at 5pm and should be addressed to Philip Moore, Southwestern RPO, 125 Bonnie Lane, Sylva, NC 28779, or to phil@regiona.org.

Comments can also be made during a special public comment period at the Southwestern RPO Transportation Advisory Committee meeting on Thursday, Aug. 21 at 5:30pm at the Southwestern Commission office, 125 Bonnie Lane, Sylva.

- SRPO

Volunteers needed for Talking Trees Trout Derby

Volunteers are needed for the 13th Annual Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby on Aug. 1-2. Volunteer spots are available on Friday, Aug. 1 from 9am – 8pm for pre-registration. Saturday spots include: Registration (5:30-10am); Spotters (7:30am – 12pm); Lunch (10am – 12:30pm); Bait, Weight, and Fish Cleaning Stations (7:30am – 12:30pm); Volunteer Hospitality Station (5:30am – 12pm); and Trout Ponds (7:30am – 12pm). Info: Yolanda Saunooke 554-6854 or yolasaun@nc-choerokee.com



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

\$50,000 available to help save North Carolina's Hemlocks

WNC Communities has announced a new awards program offering \$50,000 to help support efforts to restore hemlocks to long-term health throughout North Carolina. The awards program is a part of the new Hemlock Restoration Initiative, a cooperative effort launched by North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture Steve Troxler and the NC Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services through a grant to WNC Communities.

The goal of the Hemlock Restoration Initiative is to work with and through current restoration initiatives to ensure that Eastern and Carolina hemlocks can resist the deadly hemlock woolly adelgid and survive to maturity on North Carolina's public and private lands by

2025.

WNC Communities expects to distribute a total of three awards this year, each ranging from \$10,000 to \$25,000, to support various restoration initiatives. Eligible applicants include nonprofit organizations, colleges and universities, and local government agencies. Individual landowners and businesses are not eligible to apply.

"Thanks to Commissioner Troxler and the NC Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, we now have an opportunity to encourage some of the best projects and speed up the solutions," states Linda Lamp, executive director of WNC Communities.

Some of the possible areas of award activity include the search for natural resistance, chemical control, biological con-

trol, breeding for resistance, and public outreach and technical assistance. The award activity must occur within a 17-county area in Western North Carolina.

"We will consider any approaches that show real promise of helping to restore hemlocks to long-term health on North Carolina's public and private lands," says Lamp.

Proposals are due Friday, July 18. Funding decisions will be made by a special advisory committee and the board of WNC Communities to support activities beginning after Sept. 1. For the complete Request for Proposals and related application forms, please contact George Ivey, project coordinator, (828) 712-6474 or georgedivey@gmail.com.

- WNC Communities



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SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather Degree Completion Incentive Award

Jerry Sweet (left), president of 1FSIC, presents the Tribal TANF Program Degree Completion Incentive Award to Kaley Lewis. The award is presented to TANF clients who successfully further their education and Lewis is the first to receive this award. She received her bachelor's of science degree in education middle grades science and language arts.

Cherokee Boys Club Report

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Friday, July 4 – Fourth of July Holiday (Boys Club Closed)

Wednesday, July 9 – Managers' Meeting – 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, July 15 – Health Screen – 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. – Club Lobby

Wednesday, July 16 – Board Meeting – 8:30 a.m.

Thursday, July 17 – Safety Committee Meeting – At Boys Club – 11:30 a.m.

TYLER MUNIS SOFTWARE

The Boys Club is excited to announce the beginning of a multi-year, multi-phase implementation of the MUNIS Enterprise Information Management System. This integrated system will replace the current GeMS system and will include core functions of financials (including general ledger, purchasing, accounts payable, budget and payroll), human resources management, and accounts receivable/billing – to name a few. The software implementation process will impact every department of the Boys Club. This project is being carried out in conjunction with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

A kickoff meeting was held Monday, June 23 at the Phoenix Theaters with the representatives

of Tyler Technologies, Inc. and the managers and supervisors of Club and Tribal programs. Members of the Club's Administration Department met with Tyler's Project Manager, Belinda Plata, June 26 and June 27 for a two-day project planning session.

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.

CHILDRENS' HOME NEWS

Progress continues to be made on the construction of the new Children's Home on Goose Creek Road in the Birdtown Community. Funding is still needed to complete the second cottage. A major source of raising money for the Children's Home is the Sequoyah Classic Golf Tournament coming up Aug. 21 and Aug. 22 at the Sequoyah National Golf Course. If you are interested in participating in this tournament as either a player or a sponsor, please call Monica "Tigger" Lambert 497-5009 for information.

The residents of the Children's Home are enjoying an outing to the South Carolina coast this week. Many of these children will experience

seeing the ocean for the first time! After this brief vacation, the children will return to enjoy the remainder of the summer and then begin preparation for the new school year.

BUS DEPARTMENT NEWS

The school buses are parked for a few days since summer school ended on Monday, June 23. With only some field trips and shuttle runs scheduled, the Club's garage takes advantage of this down time to go over each bus with a fine toothed comb for maintenance and cleaning to prepare for the new school year that will be here before you know it! Bus Drivers will also complete Defensive Driving and First Aid training during the summer months to help ensure the safety of the students they transport to and from school each day.

HAPPY FOURTH OF JULY!

The Boys Club offices and departments will be closed Friday, July 4 to celebrate the independence and freedom we have enjoyed during our lifetimes. We truly appreciate those who have fought to protect us in the past; and we pray for the men and women who continue to fight for our freedom each day. Please be safe and responsible as you enjoy this upcoming holiday weekend.

Cherokee students graduate from SCC

SYLVA - Fifteen residents of the Qualla Boundary received associate's degrees, diplomas and/or certificates at the conclusion of Southwestern Community College's spring semester. Among the Qualla Boundary graduates, two were named Magna Cum Laude (3.90-3.94 GPA). The following list includes field of study, type of academic credential earned and – when applicable – academic honors.

Key: ABG – Alpha Beta Gamma; BREC – Blue Ridge Early

College; JCEC – Jackson County Early College; MCEC – Macon County Early College; NTHS – National Technical Honor Society; NSLS – National Society for Leadership and Success; PTK – Phi Theta Kappa.

Cherokee: Abdus Salam Azad, Associate in Applied Science (Criminal Justice Technology); Kristin LeeAnn Biddle, Certificate (Manicuring/Nail Technology); Emma Hope Cotes, Certificate (Nursing Assistant); Alayna Jane Dalton, Diploma (Transfer Core), NCS; An-

gela Nicole Dupree, Associate in Applied Science (Accounting), NSLS, ABG; Shayna M. George, Certificate (Business Administration); Travis L. Hicks, Diploma (Air Conditioning, Heating & Refrigeration Technology); Alicia Cheryl Lambert, Associate in Applied Science (Emergency Medical Science); Iris Long, Certificate (Business Administration); Brittany Morgan Moore, Associate in Applied Science (Early Childhood Education); Chelsea Lynn Saunooke, Certificate (Early Childhood Education); Re-

becca Lorene Swayney, Certificate (Early Childhood Education); and Danielle Elizabeth Toineeta, Associate in Applied Science (Medical Laboratory Technology), Magna Cum Laude, PTK, NSLS, NTHS; Charmin Nicole Welch, Associate in Applied Science (Early Childhood Education), Magna Cum Laude, NSLS; and Stephanie Colleen Welch, Certificate (Nursing Assistant).

- SCC

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, or Mollie Grant 554-6434

One Feather office closings

The Cherokee One Feather office will be closed due to holidays on July 2 at 12noon and all day on July 3 and 4. The deadline for the July 10 issue is July 2 at 11am.



Photo by Bo Taylor/Museum of the Cherokee Indian

Culture Group visits Museum

Recently, members of the Cherokee Historical, Cultural, Language and Genealogy Group visited the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. The group received a tour of the artifacts collection area and the museum archives, which is housed in the Ken Blankenship Education and Research Wing. They were able to see a large sample of the thousands of artifacts, documents, and photographs housed in the museum's collection. The Museum of the Cherokee Indian is offering Collection and Archive Tours for groups and individuals by appointment. Archival research opportunities are also available by appointment. The museum collection is accessible online at www.cherokeemuseum.org. For more information or to set up an appointment, call Ethan Clapsaddle 497-3481 ext. 200 or eclapsaddle@cherokeemuseum.org.

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THANK YOU

Jason McMillan and family thanks supporters

Jason McMillan and family would like to thank everyone who supported and made their two recent fundraising events a great success.

We would like to give thanks to all who purchased Krispy Kreme donuts in our kickoff fundraiser event. A special thanks to all including: Vanessa Lopez, Dinah Grant, Tina Swimmer and Brandy Sequoyah. We appreciate your support and efforts in going out and helping us get orders.

We would also like to thank everyone that made a purchase or donation to the chili and fry-bread fundraiser. A special thanks goes out to Lou Johnson, "Stinker" and Tiara, Coach Willis and Tanya Tul-

los, Coach Craig Barker, Jason and Jean Littlejohn, Alaya Sockey, Tina Swimmer and Tammy Jackson for making this event possible. A thank you to Food Lion and Pepsi for donating items for our event.

All the monies raised will go to Jason's UA Baseball Factory fees for training and tournament play from July 30 – Aug. 3 in Bradenton, Fla. Again, thank you, to all who have supported Jason with your kind words of encouragement and your willingness to help him in his endeavors.

*Thank you all so much,
Barry and Raeline McMillan,
parents of Jason McMillan*

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Cherokee's Dog Days

Trout Tournament

July 18-19

Get yourself out of hot water for all the fishing you're doing by bringing home a big part of our Dog Days' \$10,000 purse. For this summer tourney, you'll find Cherokee's pristine streams (excluding our catch-and-release waters) stocked full of tagged trout worth up to \$1,000 Just haul them in and redeem the tags for cash. Entry fee is \$11 everywhere Cherokee fishing permits are sold. All ages and fishing methods welcome.

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

CHEROKEE
north carolina

How will Cherokee affect you?

BabyFACE holds Summer Safety Group Night

Cherokee BabyFACE recently held its annual Summer Safety Group Night. Families received a bag full of summer goodies: a first aid kit, flavor pouches for water, sunblock, and a baby proofing kit for their home.

John Reed, with the Cherokee Fire Department, presented information to the parents on a variety of safety topics including: poison prevention, bath time, feeding baby, SIDS, and making your home safer. He gave the parents handouts from Safe Kids World Wide, which he highly recommends for all parents to view the organization's information online, www.safekids.org.

Chrystal Haire, the Pediatric Dietician with Cherokee Pediatrics,

presented families with valuable nutritional information. One of her focuses was on staying hydrated in the summer months. She presented with visual aides to show parents how much sugar is actually in drinks. She encouraged families to drink lots of water and less sugary drinks. Parents also received a booklet full of Safety Information and Nutritional Information from Parents as Teachers and other resources.

"Cherokee BabyFACE thanks all the families who came out the Presenters who made the night a success!," said Alissa Owle, BabyFACE parent educator.

- CCS



CCS photo

John Reed, with the Cherokee Fire Department, presents information to parents on a variety of safety topics during the Cherokee BabyFACE annual Summer Safety Group Night.



Open Enrollment Announcement!!

New Kituwah Academy will be accepting applications for the 2014-2015 school year for:

- 2 year old Classroom
- 3 year old Classroom
- Pre-Kindergarten Classroom
- Kindergarten Classroom

Mission Statement:

New Kituwah Academy provides a nurturing learning environment in a language immersion setting where students, staff, families, and the community work in partnership to rekindle our language and to instill pride in being "Kituwah First."

Applications may be picked up at the New Kituwah Academy front desk. Questions? Call 828-554-6401 or email kylishul@nc-chokeee.com (elementary) or martledf@nc-chokeee.com (early childhood.)

Cherokee One Feather Poll of the Week

Should the Washington Redskins change their team name?

Yes	28
No	34

Question of the week now up on theonefeather.com:
What is your level of Cherokee language fluency?

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Cherokee Nation pledges \$120K to restore **historic schoolhouse**

Dwight Mission working to restore 1917 building to serve camp and conference center

VIAN, Okla. – Cherokee Nation and its businesses are pledging \$120,000 to Dwight Mission for the restoration and preservation of its old schoolhouse that was built nearly 100 years ago.

“We are so grateful for the Cherokee Nation’s generosity, which helps fund the next phase of our development,” said Peter Newbury, executive director of Dwight Mission. “We have had a deep connection with the Cherokee since Dwight began in 1820, and their support will help us live out our mission. This gift will bring to life a historic building that served so faithfully in the past.”

The tribe’s contribution is being matched dollar for dollar by The Walton Family Foundation.

The 1917, three-story building served as the main building on the Dwight campus where missionaries provided education and instruction to Native students. It was historically used as a schoolhouse, but also served as offices and a



Cherokee Nation Photo

Dwight Mission was established in 1820 near Russellville, Arkansas, and was relocated to its present-day location near Sallisaw, Oklahoma, in 1829.

200-seat auditorium. The project will preserve the history of the building and Dwight Mission, as well as increase capacity and enhance programs.

The renovated Heritage Center will include state-of-the-art conference rooms, an administrative office suite, interpretive space to preserve and share the unique Dwight Mission story, and the restoration of a 200-seat auditorium.

“The contributions and commitment of Dwight

Mission to the Cherokee Nation are significant,” said Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Bill John Baker. “Education and the spiritual health of our children have always been critical components of our tribal values, and for several generations Dwight Mission has played an invaluable role in the lives of Cherokee youth. This is why it is so important to support its preservation and ensure its future for tomorrow.”

A place that once

served as the first mission for Native Americans west of the Mississippi River is now home to a camp and conference center, serving more than 3,000 guests each year. Along with traditional summer camps, Dwight Mission hosts families and organizations for reunions, conferences and retreats.

Dwight Mission was established in 1820 near Russellville, Arkansas, and was relocated to its present-day location near Salli-

saw, Oklahoma, in 1829. The Indian Mission Training School served students for 119 years, offering practical instruction, academics and religious teaching until it closed in 1948. It reopened in 1951 as a camp and conference center and continues to serve thousands of guests each year. To learn more, please visit

www.dwightmission.org

- Cherokee Nation Release

Cherokee Tribal Court Docket

Note: This is a schedule for Tribal Court, and defendants are scheduled to appear on the dates listed. It should be noted that the following defendants have only been charged with the crimes listed and should be presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

July 8

BIRD, Eric

14-40.1 Domestic Violence
14-95.6(c) Drugs: Manufacture, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver schedule IV

BLANTON, Shannon Dewayn

14-5.30 Abandonment/Failure to Support

CROWE, Joel Daniel

14-40.1(b)(5) Domestic Violence – Violation of Court Order

DOMINGUEZ, Jacienta Tienda

20-166(a) Hit and Run: Failed to Stop at Scene of Accident
20-140(a) Reckless Driving
20-7(a) No Operator's License

DOMINGUEZ, Jaciento Luis

14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV)

FULLER, Ben Kevin

14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

GEORGE, John Camero

14-10.64 Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle
14-40.56 Assault on a Female

GOLDSMITH, Dakota

14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV)

HORNBuckle, Adrian

14-40.1 Domestic Violence

JONES, Cage Bradley

14-5.2 Communicating Threats (DV)
14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV)
14-25.12 Disorderly Conduct

LEDFOORD, Melvin

14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV)

LOSSIAH, Johnnie Ray

14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
14-10.60 Larceny

THOMPSON, Steven

14-40.1 Domestic Violence

14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree

July 9

ARCH, Kierstyn

14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21

ARCH, Stephanie West

20-138.1(a) Driving While Impaired

BRADY, Billy Joe

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V
14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver schedule I, II, III, IV, and V

BRADY, Cody Shay



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TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT**

14-10.60 Grand Larceny
14-60.30 False Pretenses
14-10.31 Robbery
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property

BRADY, Rocky Eugene

14-95.6(c) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver schedule VI
14-95.5(b) Drugs: Aggravated Possession of Marijuana

BRADY-SMITH JR., Billy Joe

14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21
14-70.19 Resisting Lawful Arrest

BUSHYHEAD, Deweese

14-10.60 Larceny
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property

CALHOUN, Chad Lawrence

14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass

CROWE, Aaron Boyd

14-25.12 Disorderly Conduct
14-15.5 Intoxicated and Disruptive

in Public
14-25.11 Failure to Disperse
14-25.14 Public Nuisance
14-70.19 Resisting Lawful Arrest

DRIVER JR., Bobby

14-40.56 Assault on a Female

GEORGE, Shonica Raylene

14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy
14-10.60(c) Grand Larceny

GREGORY, Joyce I.

14.95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

JOHNSON, Emre M.

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V

JOHNSON, Shondi Lawan

20-138.1(a) Driving While Impaired

LAMBERT, Jesse Skyler

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V
14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver sched-

ule I, II, III, IV and V

LEDFORD, Robert Edward

14-10.60 Larceny
14-10.60 Larceny
14-10.60 Larceny
14-10.60 Larceny
14-60.30 False Pretenses

LOSSIAH, Darlene

20-138.1(a) Driving While Impaired

MAHAN, Robin Denada

14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21

MCCOY, Patricia Jenkins

14-5.4 Filing False Emergency Report

REED, Twila Jalyn

14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana

SANTIAGO, Hannah Marie

20-28 Revoked Driver's License
20-28 Revoked Driver's License

SAUNOOKE, Anthony Welch

14-10.9 Criminal Mischief

SMITH, Mary Dalena

14-40.55 Assault with Deadly Weapon
14-10.30 Robbery with a Dangerous Weapon
14-40.54 Assault Inflicting Serious Bodily Injury

SWAYNEY, Raymond Neal

14-40.55 Assault with Deadly Weapon

TAHQUETTE, Michelle Lee

14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass

TAYLOR, Carol

14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance

WATTY, Krystal Pheasant

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

WILCATT, James Dwayne

14-25.13 Harassment



Put your quill and ink to paper and let us know what your thoughts are. Share your opinions in a letter to the editor (250 word limit) today. Send letters to robejump@nc-chokeee.com or bring them by the One Feather office. Info: Robert Jumper 554-6482

THANK YOU Letter of Appreciation from Megan Smith

My name is Megan Smith, and I am in my third semester of Graduate Studies at Middle Tennessee State University. While here I have had the privilege of working with great professors and meeting wonderful people. I have been doing great here and have received wonderful support from my community. The board members of the Richard Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund have been very helpful and easily accessible, and I would like to thank you for this relationship.

I am very grateful that the Richard Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund has given me another opportunity to be a recipient of this scholarship for Summer 2014. With the funds that I have received I have been able to take care of many bills and necessities for this semester. So, thank you for alleviating some of the financial stress that is incurred as a graduate student and I look forward to our continuing relationship.

*Thank you,
Megan Smith*

Dunk a **Rollergirl** on the Fourth of July

The Smoky Mountain Roller-girls (SMRG) and their junior league girls, The Lil' Nemesisters, will be on hand at the Freedom Fest street festival in Bryson City on Friday, July 4 from 10 a.m. - 5p.m. The girls of SMRG will be taking turns plunging into the dunk tank to raise funds to help the team pay for travel and bout production costs. The Rollergirls will also be skating around town, answering questions about roller derby, and recruiting new skaters and volunteers.

The Smoky Mountain Rollergirls is a female roller derby league that aims to provide an outlet for fun, fitness and camaraderie among its members. Their goals range from developing athletic ability and fostering teamwork among our members to giving back to our community through charitable donations of time and activity. This year, among the charities that the league donates proceeds to are the Cherokee Children's Home and Hawthorn Heights.

SMRG is actively seeking skaters



SMRG photo

Ashley Claxton, aka "White Crash" of the Smoky Mountain Rollergirls, chats with a group of girls during a local parade. The Smoky Mountain Rollergirls are holding a dunk tank fundraiser Friday, July 4 during the Bryson City Freedom Fest.

(women, all shapes and sizes, no experience necessary), referees (male or female, all are welcome), NSO's (non-skating officials), volunteers, fans and sponsors. Check them out at the Swain County Recreation Park on

Sundays 5-8 p.m. and Wednesdays 6-9 p.m. Find them on Facebook or at www.smokymountainrollergirls.com.

- SMRG

WCU free summer **concert series** continues July 8



CULLOWHEE – Western Carolina University's annual Summer Concert Series continues Tuesday, July 8, with a free show featuring the Buchanan Boys in the Central Plaza on campus at 7 p.m.

The Sylva-based group will perform a "countrified rock 'n' roll" show that draws from the eclectic tastes in music of the band

members.

The final two concerts in the series also will be free and held in the Central Plaza at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, July 15, Cullowhee-based Porch 40 will combine elements of Motown, jazz and funk to create a unique sound embellished with rock, progressive, indie, metal, hip-hop and rock.

The series will conclude

Tuesday, July 22, with a performance by Un-awarewolves of Franklin.

The sextet offers a blend of rockabilly, dance, jazz, funk and pop music.

Info: Michael J. Corelli, an associate director at A.K. Hinds University Center, at corelli@wcu.edu or (828) 227-3618.

- WCU

The theme for the 2014 Cherokee
Indian Fair has been selected:

“Cherokee
People: Our
Legends and
Tales”

Oct. 7-11



SCC offers new Mechatronics program

SYLVA - The business of manufacturing has changed dramatically in recent years. That's why Southwestern Community College is fundamentally overhauling the way it trains the manufacturing employees of tomorrow.

With more than \$1.5 million in Golden LEAF grant funding secured over the winter, Southwestern has purchased advanced manufacturing equipment and hired longtime instructor Jim Falbo to coordinate a new mechatronics engineering technology program that will begin this summer.

"These aren't your grandfather's manufacturing jobs," said Sonja Haynes, SCC's dean of workforce innovations. "We're talking about more advanced automation and robotics. It's no longer a job where you sit at a workstation and assemble something with your hands all day. Everything is computerized and more technical, and we can get you ready to fill these jobs in a short amount of time."

This project received support from the Golden LEAF Foundation.

A majority of the classes will be at the Swain Regional Training Center with the remaining ones taking place at SCC's Jackson Campus. SCC also re-

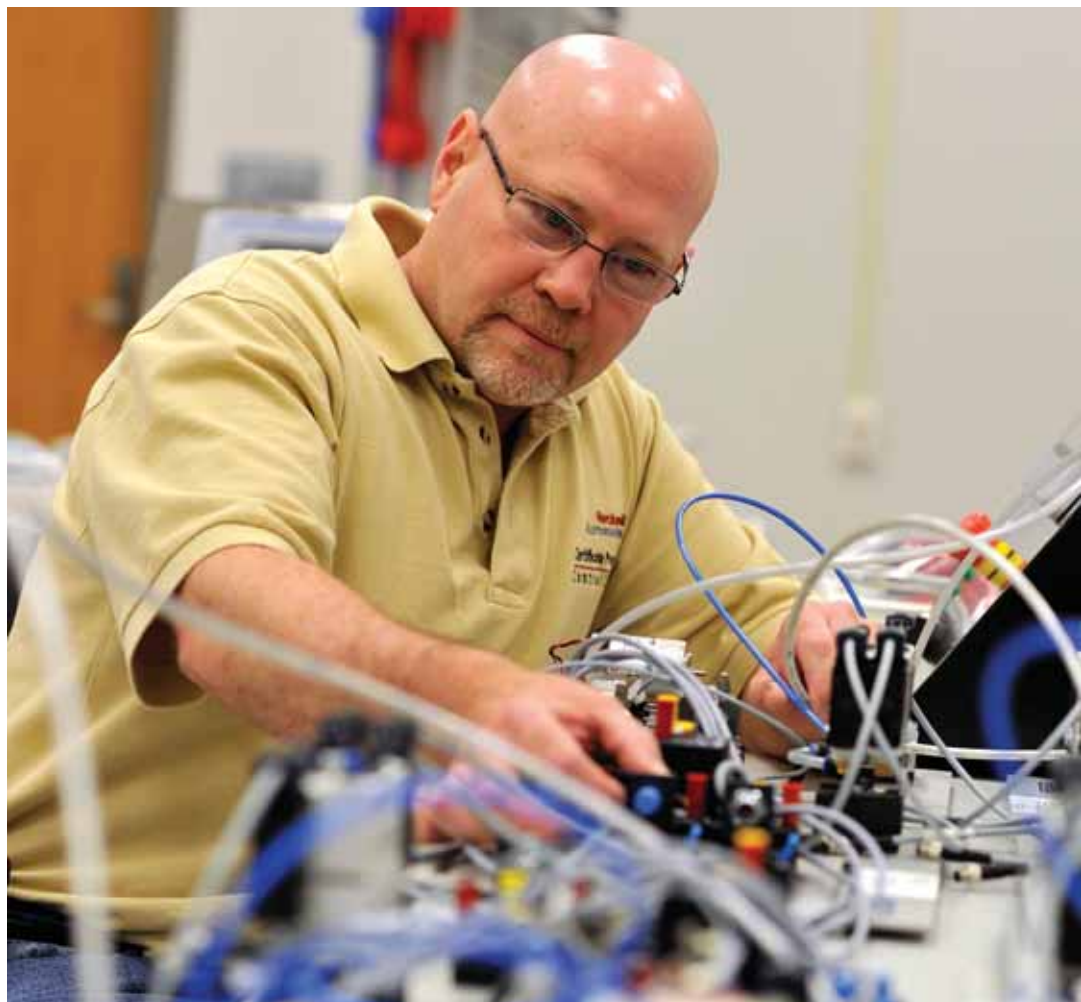
ceived a \$250,000 Duke Energy Foundation Grant for advanced manufacturing equipment for the electronics program on the Jackson Campus.

Haynes said the starting salary for program graduates is expected to be between \$40,000 and \$50,000, depending on the plant and the worker's skills.

Falbo, who spent half his career as a controls technician at an Illinois nuclear power plant, holds an associate's degree in automated systems and robotics (from Joliet Junior College) as well as a master's in education (from the University of St. Francis).

"What really attracted me to this position was when I read a media report where a Swain County leader talked about understanding the need to diversify the county's economic plan and that they couldn't rely only on tourism anymore," said Falbo, who previously taught at Haywood Community College. "I realized this is a county that sees the long-term importance of these manufacturing jobs as well as continuing to attract more employers, and I want to be a part of helping prepare people to fill these positions."

In the same way as manufacturing jobs have changed, SCC has restruc-



SCC photo

Jim Falbo, coordinator of SCC's mechatronics engineering technology program, is shown here with some of the equipment that will be used in the advanced manufacturing training.

tured its entire approach to delivering the training.

"It's a stackable program," Haynes said. "It means students can come in and get a certificate within 6-to-10 weeks, making them eligible for employment. They can then work toward another certificate in a similar time span, and they continue that process as they work toward a two-year degree."

"It's a new concept we're trying out," Haynes

added. "It allows students to have a more flexible schedule, so they don't have to be in class for a traditional college semester. And it allows us to start classes when it makes the most sense for our students. Folks who are already working in manufacturing are a focus for us too, so we want to be able to meet their scheduling needs."

Graduates can seek employment in industrial

maintenance and manufacturing including assembly, testing, startup, troubleshooting, repair, process improvement and control systems. They should qualify to sit for Packaging Machinery Manufacturers Institute (PMMI) mechatronics or similar industry examinations.

Info: Falbo at j_falbo@southwesterncc.edu.

Two WCU students selected for NASA DEVELOP Program

CULLOWHEE – Two students from Western Carolina University's Natural Resource Conservation and Management Program were selected from 467 applicants to participate in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Digital Earth Virtual Environment Learning Outreach Project, or DEVELOP, Program.

The students, Ashley Mendenhall and Anja Nothdurft, are now stationed at the National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, home to the world's largest active archive of climate data, for their 10-week paid internship with NASA.

Paired with students from George Washington University and Mississippi State University, the WCU students are working to improve climatological forecasts in the 90-day to two-year time frame

by using current satellite data and archived climate data records.

Mendenhall and Nothdurft will present weekly updates of their research to other program participants and their mentors at 12 research sites around the U.S. They will present their overall findings in a virtual poster session and at NASA Headquarters at DEVELOP's Annual Earth Science Applications Showcase in August.

An Asheville resident, Mendenhall was a senior in the spring of 2014. She is the daughter of Calvin and Eva Mendenhall.

A Greenville resident, Nothdurft graduated from WCU in May with a bachelor's degree in environmental science. She is the daughter of Sara Harris and Bruce Nothdurft.

Info: visit develop.larc.nasa.gov.
- WCU



WCU photo

Western Carolina University faculty mentor Brian Kloeppel (left) joins students Ashley Mendenhall and Anja Nothdurft, and DeWayne Cecil, chief climatologist for a private company that supports the National Climatic Data Center, in announcing a NASA-sponsored internship initiative.



Top Reader of the Week

Fizz Boom Read Top Reader of the week is Jamice Mora with 517 minutes reading time. Robin Swayney, Qualla Boundary Public Library manager, related, "Its not to late to get into the summer reading fun! Stop by the Qualla Library to sign up and get a reading log."

WCU grad students meet with state legislators

CULLOWHEE – Two Western Carolina University graduate students recently had an opportunity to discuss their research with North Carolina legislators in Raleigh.

Students Jessica Duke and Veronica Flamenco met with Sens. Tom Apodaca and Terry Van Duyn and with Reps. Mike Hager, Chuck McGrady, Tim Moffitt and Joe Sam Queen.

The students presented posters highlighting their research while communicating with the legislators about the importance of graduate education in the state. They also attended an evening gathering led by WCU Chancellor David Belcher and Apodaca, who thanked legislators for their support of the expansion of WCU's engineering program to the university's Biltmore Park instructional site.

Duke, who completed her master's degree in biology, spoke about her research into ponds created

by the U.S. Forest Service for amphibians in the Nantahala National Forest to examine their effectiveness in providing breeding habitat for amphibian species. Duke is a native of Nashville, Tenn.

Flamenco, a native of Hendersonville who completed her master's degree in technology, developed a computer program that provides feedback to users on how to correct their finger placement when performing static gestures of the American Sign Language.

Duke and Flamenco were accompanied on the Raleigh trip by Mimi Fenton, dean of the Graduate School and Sponsored Research and professor of English; Brian Kloeppel, associate dean of the Graduate School and associate professor of geosciences and natural resources; and Meredith Whitfield, director of external relations. The students won the honor of representing WCU at the meetings when they were judged to have the best research projects during the university's annual Graduate Research Symposium held in March.

CIHA Call for Artists

The Cherokee Indian Hospital Association (CIHA) is issuing a call to EBCI artists to aide in the design of a tower area of the new hospital. Five EBCI artists will be selected to participate in a one-day collaborative design process on Wednesday, July 23. Interested artists must submit in writing or by email, experience and accomplishments and why they are interested in participating in this process. Artists selected will be compensated for their participation. The deadline for submissions is Thursday, July 10. Info: Jody Bradley 497-9163 ext. 6207 or jody.bradley@cherokee-hospital.org

PUBLIC HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

43 John Crowe Hill Rd.
PO Box 666
Cherokee, NC 28719

828-554-6180, or
828-497-7460
Hours: Monday-Friday
7:45 am - 4:30 pm

WIC Program rolls out USDA Crossroads Program

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

EBICI WIC, along with other WIC offices throughout the state, has implemented a new computer system that will help streamline services to clients. The system rolled out at EBCI WIC on Monday, June 23.

Information from NCDHHS states, "The North Carolina Crossroads WIC System is a model information system that is replacing the 30-year-old NC WIC Automated Data Processing (ADP) System...Crossroads is a robust system that will manage all facets of WIC operations, including client services and vendor management."

Crossroads is completely funded by the USDA's Food and Nutrition Services.

"State and local officials say too many hours have been spent dealing with tedious paperwork while signing up or renewing clients as part of the federal program," said Julie Maney, EBCI WIC program manager. "But, a new system is streamlining those steps, saving time for clients and allowing workers to spend more time educating moms about things such as good, nutrition habits."

Maney said the new process will cut down on paperwork. "In the past, a mother with two young children ap-

plying for WIC benefits would have filled out three separate forms each time."

She added, "Under the Crossroads system, data is entered electronically for an entire family, substantially cutting down on paperwork that applicants have to endure. Our goal is for staff to spend less time filling out forms and documenting things on paper and more time with the families we serve, to help them get referrals and the help they need."

Maney said that the WIC paper vouchers for milk, bread, cereal, etc. will still be in use for now. "By federal mandate, NC/EBCI WIC must implement a more modern debit card-style system for its WIC program by 2020. It will be similar to the way food stamp recipients now redeem their benefits."

Maney said that some of the benefits of the new Crossroads system include: easier scheduling, quicker food instrument pick-up, few questions at check-in, quick in-state transfers, and food packages that meet family needs.

According to Maney, there will be no changes in the eligibility requirements. "All applicants must be able to get a chart at the Cherokee Indian Hospital or reside with an enrolled member, be categorically eligible, be income eligible and have a document nutrition risk."

She also asks for help from the public in implementing the new system over the next few months. "Please be understanding. WIC staff will be busier for a few months. Please be flexible. WIC staff will need more time for your first appointment. Please be patient. WIC staff are learning the computer system and want to give you the best service possible."

Josephine Cialone, NCDHHS' Division of Public Health Nutrition Services branch head, commented on the new system, "It's an exciting opportunity for North Carolina to take this leadership role for WIC Programs across the nation. The Crossroads IT system will move NC from a primarily paper-based system to an electronic system, which will result in better service for WIC clients – fewer errors, less paperwork, time waiting, and no more duplicate questions. Our goal is for staff to spend less time filling out forms, and more time with the families we serve, helping them get the referrals they need and providing important information on nutrition."

EBCI WIC program's hours have changed to Monday – Friday from 7:45am – 4:30pm. They are closed for lunch from 12:15-1pm. They can be reached at 497-7297, 554-6232 or 554-6237.

EBCI WIC Program 497-7297 or (800) 248-6967

Hours:

Monday–Thursday from 7:30 am – 5pm

Friday from 8am - 4:30 pm

Prevention is Caring HIV Testing Day held

PHOTOS By SCOTT MCKIE B.P/One Feather



Miss Indian North Carolina Karyl Frankiewicz, an EBCI tribal member and former Miss Cherokee, is shown at the Prevention is Caring HIV Testing event at the Oconaluftee Island Par on Friday, June 23 shortly after being screened for HIV and HepC.



Walela Ledford, 4, enjoys learning about the different types of area animal furs at the National Park Service booth. Many different tribal and area programs set up informational booths and stations at the event.



Bryan Kinsey mans the Cherokee Diabetes booth.



Robin Swayney and Brittany Ensley man the Qualla Boundary Public Library booth full of great resource guides to AIDS education and healthy eating.

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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.

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Winner of nine 2013 NCPA Awards

***Cherokee's Award Winning
Newspaper since 1965***

COMMENTARY

Keep your pets **safe** and out of hot cars

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

By now, I'm sure you've heard of the tragic death of the 22-month-old Atlanta boy who died after being left in a hot car by his father. While the events that led up to that tragedy are for a jury to decide, the thought of leaving a child in a car on a hot day is unthinkable to most of us.

With that in mind, shouldn't that same reasoning be extended to animals?

A few weeks ago, I was coming out of Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort after covering an event there, and I entered the parking garage. After opening the doors to the garage, I immediately heard barking. I looked

around and didn't see any dogs
roaming around so I figured they
must be in a car.

And, they were. Two small Dachshunds were locked in a SUV with the windows rolled all the way up. It was a particularly humid day and probably around 80 degrees in the parking garage.

I'm sure the owner thought that the garage was in the shade so what's the harm?

According to the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA), temperatures within a vehicle can rise to 99 degrees after 10 minutes if the outside temperature is 80 degrees. There is no telling how long those poor dogs were in that vehicle. If they had been there more than 50 minutes, the tem-

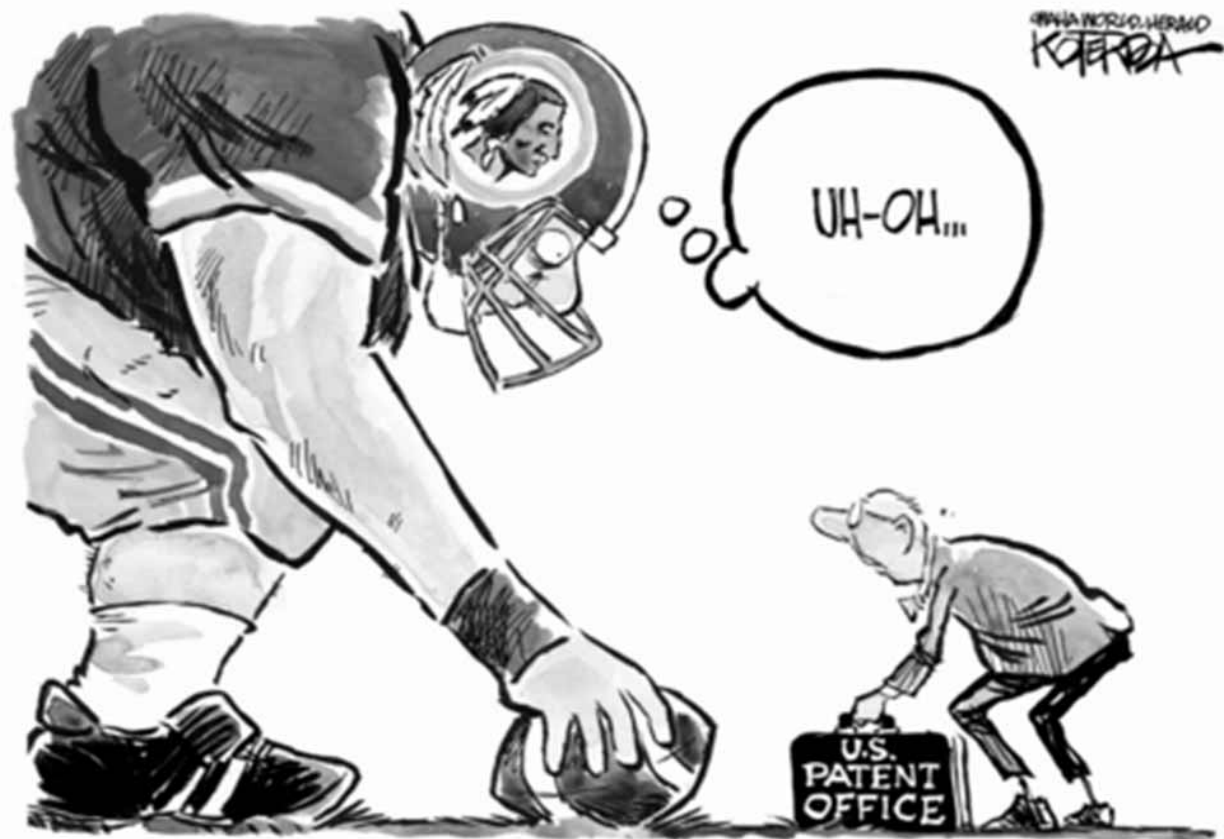
peratures inside could have reached 121 degrees.

Information from the AVMA states, “Your vehicle can quickly reach a temperature that puts your pet at risk of serious illness and even death, even on a day that doesn’t seem hot to you. And, cracking the windows makes no difference.”

Keep your pets safe from illness or death. On hot days, do not leave them in your vehicle... under any circumstances.

As an aside, I called Cherokee Dispatch so hopefully the two dogs were rescued before they became ill or worse.

If you are in need of boarding your pet while you are on vacation, call the Cherokee Animal Care Clinic 497-3401.



HAPPENINGS

Church Events

1st Annual Singing on the Qualla Boundary. July 5 at 6pm at the Yellowhill Community Activity Center. This event, free to the public, will consist of church choirs within the Cherokee Indian Reservation and surrounding areas. Some of the groups will include: Drywater Family (OK), Forgiveness, Smoker Family, Old Antioch Singers, Joint Heirs (TN), Yellowhill Baptist, Long Family, Wrights Creek Baptist, Kingfisher Family (OK), Bethebara Singers, and the Welch Family. Other choirs and groups are expected, and the event welcomes all preachers and pastors. Concessions will be available.

Vacation Bible School. July 7-11 from 6:30-8:15pm each evening at the Cherokee Wesleyan Church. Children of all ages are invited for a week of Bible stories, crafts, games, skits and snacks with the theme "Sail with Jesus". Info: Pastor Patricia Crockett 586-5453

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

General Events

39th Annual Cherokee Indian Pow Wow. July 4-6 at the Acquoni Expo Center. Grand entries – Friday at 7pm, Saturday at 1pm and 7pm, Sunday at 1pm. Head Dance Judge: Will Tushka. MC: Dennis Bowen Sr. Arena Director: Gabe Bullock. Host Northern Drum: Medicine Tail. Host Southern Drum: Wild Band of Comanches. Info: Daniel Tramper (828) 399-0835 or dtramper@gmail.com

Qualla Arts & Crafts Membership/Pot Luck meeting. July 10 at 5pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Members are invited to join them and bring your favorite side dish or dessert.

Meat, bread, and drinks will be provided. Members will be voting on applicants from February and July. Info: 497-3103

Qualla Community Development Meeting. July 10 at 6:30pm at the Qualla Community Building at 187 Shoal Creek Church Loop opposite the Qualla Fire Dept. This will be a pot-luck supper and reorganization meeting. Paper goods and drinks will be provided. Info: Bobbie Henderson 497-9887 or Maggie Weichel 497-2490

Birdtown Community Building Clean-Up Day. July 12 at 10am at the Birdtown Community Building and grounds. Food will be provided afterwards. If raining, the clean-up day will be postponed to July 26. All community members are invited come out and help.

Art event in Asheville to celebrate Cherokee artists. July 14 from 10am – 3pm at the Asheville Chamber of Commerce. The event, co-sponsored by the Asheville Chamber and the Sequoyah Fund, will feature Cherokee artists who will have booths set up to sell their art. A networking reception will take place immediately following from 3-5pm allowing the artists to meet with Chamber funders and board members. Sequoyah Fund is currently selecting artists to participate. Space is limited. Info: Hope Huskey (828) 359-5005

The Jackson County Board of Social Services regularly meeting. July 15 at 9:30am at the Social Services Building in Sylva.

Cherokee Elementary School Kindergarten Registration Day. July 15 from 12-6pm. Info: Cherokee Elementary 554-5020

NAYO Softball & Baseball Tournament. July 17-19. The entry deadline is July 7 at 2pm. No late entries will be accepted. The entry fee is \$150 with check or money order payable to: EBCI (Cherokee Life). Five age divisions: 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-15, 16-17. Coaches Meeting for 7-8 division will be on Thursday, July 17 at 8am

at the John A. Crowe Complex. The 7-8 division will play on July 17. Coaches Meeting for all other divisions will be on July 17 at 7pm at the Birdtown Rec. Center. Info: Donald Queen 497-0149, 736-6803

Rumble on the Rez Twilight 5K and 12K Races. July 18 at Cherokee High School. Registration from 4-6:30pm - \$35. Early online registration by July 10 is \$25. Groups of eight or more are \$18/person. The 5K and 12K races begin at 7:30pm. The Fun Run and Walk (\$5) starts at 8pm. T-shirts are guaranteed for the first 100 runners to register. Info: 554-5030

WNC Youth Entrepreneurship Camp. July 21-24 at the Wolfstown Gym. The camp, for kids ages 10-14, gives kids the opportunity to have fun while learning the skills that make business people successful. The first 20 applicants can get a \$200 scholarship. The cost of the camp is \$250. Info: Sequoyah Fund (828) 359-5005 or hopehuskey@sequoyahfund.org

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 kimbwinc@nc-cherokee.com

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.

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

4			2	1				
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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. Branch is missing. 2. Basket is missing. 3. Hair is different. 4. Boat is missing. 5. Bunting is missing. 6. Sign is missing.

Posting date June 23, 2014

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Airport structure
 6 Neely of hockey fame
 9 Egos' counterparts
 12 Sports venue
 13 Diamond arbiter
 14 Payable
 15 Jazzy style
 16 Fido's mark?
 18 Throws
 20 Boulder
 21 Omega neighbor
 23 Sandra or Ruby
 24 Wearers of black, maybe
 25 "Phooey!"
 27 Memorable mission
 29 Tawny wildcats
 31 Talk incoherently
 35 Needed a rubdown, maybe
 37 Versatile bean
 38 Burn with steam
 41 Weep loudly
 43 Gen-
 44 Therefore



- 45 Hit
 47 Wood eater
 49 Complaint
 52 Shirt shape
 53 Conk out
 54 Troubadours' instruments
 55 Praise in verse
 56 Branch poetically
 57 Put forth, as energy
- DOWN
- 1 Bill
 2 Raw mineral
 3 Surfer's destination?
 4 Organic compound
 5 Fast
- 6 Bat
 7 Singer Tori
 8 Fuel stat
 9 Numskull
 10 Netherlanders
 11 Looks for
 17 Witch craft?
 19 Under, initially
 21 Expert
 22 Pouch
 24 "Today" rival,
 26 Zigzag through snow
 28 Fervor
 30 Neatnik's diagnosis, at times
- 32 Flying toy
 33 Caustic solution
 34 Corn spike
 36 Honor
 38 Squabble
 39 Words to live by
 40 Match
 42 Reveille need
 45 Use a teaspoon
 46 Essence
 48 Greek mountain
 50 Apiece
 51 Superlative ending

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: What kind of creatures were the Canary Islands named for?
2. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: Who once said, "There's no trick to being a humorist when you have the whole government working for you"?
3. MOVIES: In which movie was the following line uttered, and by which character? "Fat, drunk and stupid is no way to go through life, son."
4. ANATOMY: What human gland produces growth hormones?
5. MUSIC: In musical notation, what does the direction "mezzo" mean?
6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Of the seven deadly sins, the biggest one is missing from this list — avarice, envy, gluttony, lust, sloth and wrath. What is it?
7. ENTERTAINERS: What was comedian Jackie Gleason's famous parting line?
8. LANGUAGE: How would you describe someone who is "garrulous"?
9. TELEVISION: The show "Twin Peaks" was set in which U.S. state?
10. TRANSPORTATION: Where might you ride a "vaporetto"?

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

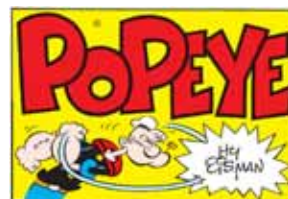
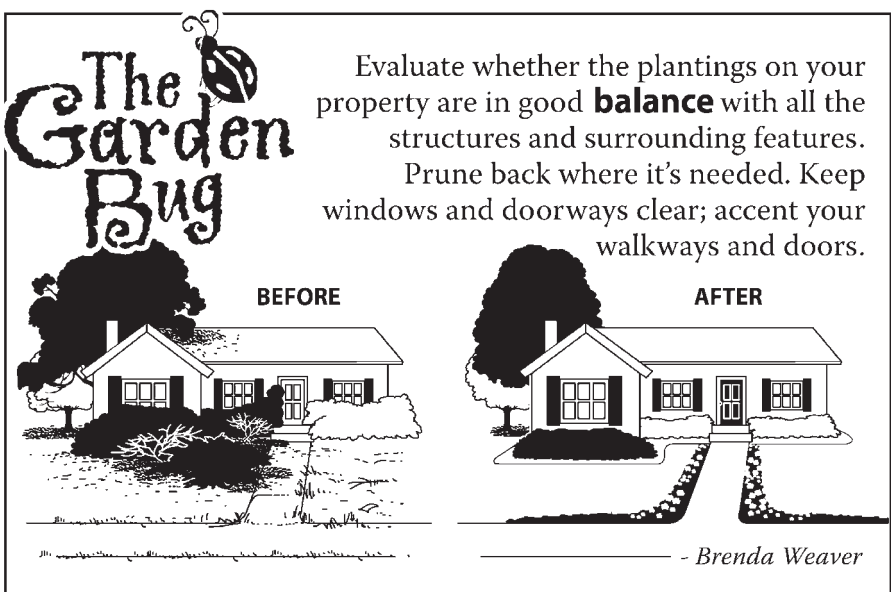
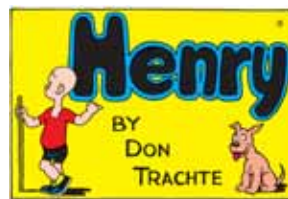
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8	4	2	5	6	3	7	9	1
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Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

King Crossword

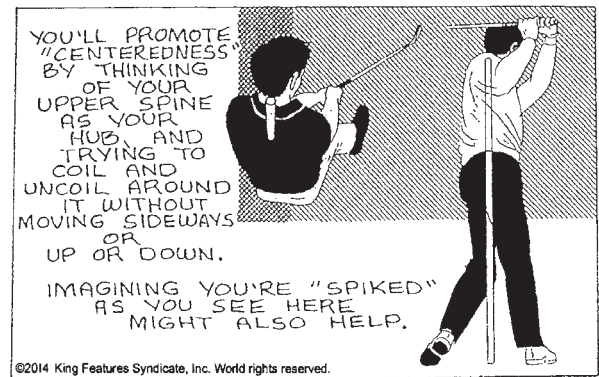
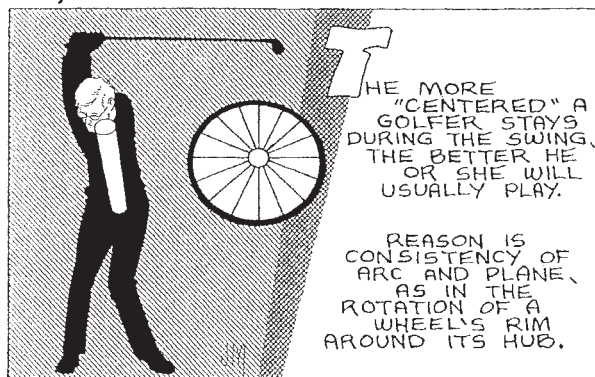
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HUBERT - - By Dick Wingert



Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



"Momma sent me over to play while she takes a nap."

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CHURCH

BIBLE TRIVIA By WILSON CAVEY

1. Is the book of Ahi-jah in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. Which book may be summarized, "Yes, sal- vation is by faith, but faith without action is useless"? Romans, Titus, James, Jude
3. Who platted the crown of thorns that Jesus wore? Herod, Sol- diers, Pontius Pilate, Priests
4. From Ecclesiastes 3, there is a time to weep and a time to ... ? Laugh, Hate, Speak, Lose
5. In Jeremiah 3:8, to whom did God give a bill of divorce? Adam/Eve, Egypt, Boaz/Ruth, Israel
6. Paul was born in Tarsus of ... ? Cilicia, Berea, Cana, Gath

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) James; 3) Soldiers; 4) Laugh; 5) Israel; 6) Cilicia

Comments? More Trivia? Visit www.Triv-iaGuy.com

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Acquoni Baptist Church. 722 Ac- quoni Road. 497-7106. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Morning Wor- ship 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. Pas- tor Eddie Sherrill 497-7770

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

Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church. 7710 Big Cove Road. Sun- day 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. Wednes- day 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. Sun- day Bible Study 10am. Sunday Wor- ship 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. Pas- tor 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 wor- ship service 11 am, Sunday evening service 6 pm, Wednesday night 6 pm.

Cherokee United Methodist Church. Hwy 19 – Soco Road. Sun- day Worship Service 11am. Wednes- day 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 Camp- ground. Sunday School 10am. Sun- day Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Service and Kids Club 6pm. Wednes- day 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. Sun- day School – 10am, Sunday Worship Service 11am, Sunday Evening Serv- ices 6pm. Pastor – Bro. James Gunter

Jesus is the Light Full Gospel Min- istries. 1921 US 441 N. Sunday serv- ice 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, [lwchero- kee@frontier.com](mailto:lwchero-kee@frontier.com)

Macedonia Baptist Church. 1181 Woltown 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 ser- mons 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

Gadugi Ecology: White-tailed Deer Monitoring Project

1. Precise Location: _____

2. Date and Time Observed: _____

3. Deer Identification Number: _____

4. Notes:



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

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

\$47,900 New 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Double Wide Sliding Glass Door and More. Includes STD Delivery and Set! Call Now 456-2822. **7/17pd**

\$62,000 3 Bedroom Double Wide with a Den. Includes Upgrades, Furniture and STD Delivery and Set!! Last One Call 456-2822 **7/17pd**

16 Wide 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Includes Delivery Only \$29995 One Left. Call Now 456-2822. **7/17pd**

16 Wide Powerhouse!! \$39,900 Beautiful Island Kitchen with Dining Space! Includes Furniture and Delivery! Call Now 456-2822. **7/17pd**

Double Master Baths!!! 2 bedroom 2 bath Island kitchen with Sliding glass door. \$34900 including delivery. One left. Call 456-2822. **7/17pd**

For Sale: 16 acres more or less on 3200 Acre Tract, some rolling, some step and some flat, \$35,000 dollars. Call (828)736-5171. **7/10pd**

\$49,995 Huge 4 Bedroom Island kitchen and more. Call 456-2822 FOR INFO. **7/17pd**

\$24,900 The Deal!! 2 bedroom including delivery. Call 456-2822. **7/17pd**

The Lambert Tapes – Volume Two. This second volume continues the transcription of taped conversations with the late Cherokee historian, Carl Glenn Lambert. The book is a unique collection and preservation of Carl's personal stories and historical accounts of Cherokee History. The book is available in E-book and hardback copies from Lulu.com and other leading book sellers. Autographed copies (hardback only) are available for less cost directly from the author, Barnett Ronald Wilson, 6536 Dwightware Blvd., Charlotte, NC 28227. \$36.00 includes mailing. **7/17pd**

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**

SERVICES

Small engine and boat motor repair, weed eaters, push mower, riding mower, tillers, go carts, chain saws. We offer pick up, or you bring, we will fix them, for more info call 828-497-2122. **7/1pd**

SUSPENSION EXPERTS. Mild to Wild Body and Suspension Lift Kits. We install it all! Anglin's in Otto. (828) 349-4500. **7/3pd**

WE HAVE BUYERS for trailers! Enclosed and Utility. Consign or sell us yours. Anglin's in Otto. (828) 349-4500. **7/3pd**

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**

House for Rent: **3BR/1BA** in Birdtown Community. \$750 per month plus security and deposit. Serious inquires only. Call 828-421-5604 for details. **7/17pd**

EMPLOYMENT

We are looking to fill a sales position for Colonial Life in WNC; state insurance license is required; please email Lynn.mcleod@coloniallife.com. **7/17pd**

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. 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

39th Annual EBCI Pow Wow July 4-6
Acquoni Expo Center

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS



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

Positions Open

Please attach all required documents
eg: Driver's license, Enrollment, Diplomas, Certificates

Closing July 11, 2014 @ 4 pm

1. Housekeeper II (X2) (\$23,040-\$28,800)
2. Community Mobilization Coordinator (\$33,280-\$41,600)
3. Tele-communicator (\$30,320-\$37,900)
4. Assistant Manager-Tribal Operations (\$36,560-\$45,700)
5. Collections Processor (\$27,680-\$34,600)
6. Computer Specialist-IT (\$40,080-\$50,100)
7. Director-QHA (\$74,800-\$93,500)
8. Electrician Helper-QHA (\$23,040-\$28,800)
9. Plumber Helper-QHA (\$23,040-\$28,800)
10. Corrections Sergeant (\$43,920-\$54,900)
11. Sergeant-Traffic Enforcement (\$43,920-\$54,900)
12. Family Support Coordinator (\$30,320-\$37,900)
13. Kituwah Academy Teacher (\$40,080-\$50,100)

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

Health & Medical Positions

Open Until Filled

1. C.N.A. Tsali Care Center (X3)
2. R.N. Tsali Care Center
3. Cook Aide – Tsali Care Center
4. Medication Aide – Tsali Care Center
5. Assistant Supervisor, Maintenance – Tsali Care Center
6. Cook – Tsali Care Center
7. LPN – Tsali Care Center
8. CHR – Community Health
9. Cook Supervisor – Tsali Care Center
10. Housekeeper – Tsali Care Center

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

WIA Summer Youth Workforce Training Program

The Higher Education and Training Program currently has several opening on WIA Youth Workforce program. Applications may be submitted beginning Thursday June 23, 2014 thru Thursday July 9, 2014. This program is an income based program and follows the 2014 poverty guidelines established by the Health and Human Services. Applications are available at the Education and Training Office, located at the Ginger Lynne Welch Building, and at the Snowbird Library. Applicants must be 16-21 years of age and currently attending school to be eligible to apply. Additional information is available with the application. **7/3pd**



TRI-COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Tri-County Community College is currently accepting applications for the following position:

Groundskeeper/Maintenance/Custodian

Complete position announcement can be viewed on the college website: www.tricountycc.edu. For information on the application process and application deadline contact: Human Resources at Tri-County Community College, 21 Campus Circle, Murphy, NC 28906. Phone: (828) 835-4201 or e mail: humanresources@tricountycc.edu.

Equal Opportunity Employer

The Kituwah Preservation & Education Program of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Is seeking resumes for Cherokee speakers interested in material and book translation.

Interested persons, please contact:
 Bo Lossiah at 554-6408
bolossi@nc-chokeee.com

Deadline: July 7, 2014

Contract Period: July 2014-March 2015

This project is sponsored in part through a grant from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

Mandara Spa at Harrah's Cherokee is currently seeking energetic professionals to join our team! Currently hiring Licensed Estheticians and Cosmetologists. Competitive salary and benefits. Contact Lauren Crowe 497-8550, laurenw@mandaraspa.com or apply in person. **7/3 pd**

The Kituwah Preservation & Education Program of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Is seeking resumes for Cherokee language database entry.

Interested persons, please contact:
 Bo Lossiah at 554-6408
bolossi@nc-chokeee.com

Deadline: July 14, 2014

Contract Period: Oct. 2014 - Mar. 2015

This project is sponsored in part through a grant from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

In Loving Remembrance of
Jonathan Arch
 June 19, 1952 - June 18, 2012

*We are missing you a little more
 each time we hear your name
 We have cried so many tears, yet
 our hearts are broken just the same
 We miss our times together,
 things in common we could share
 But nothing fills the emptiness,
 now that you are no longer there
 We have so many precious
 memories, to last our whole lives
 through
 Each one of them, reminders of
 how much we are missing you*

Missing you every day
 Roberta, Cindy, Ella, AJ, and Avi

EMPLOYMENT

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following job available:

Full Time QM Training Director

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. These positions will close July 11 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **7/10**

TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: July 2, 2014

CLOSING DATE: July 9, 2014

At 4:00pm

NAME OF POSITION: Part Time Floor Attendant

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1

SHIFT: Evening

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

THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE, AN ENTERPRISE CREATED BY THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS, RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL APPLICANTS AND EMPLOYMENT IS SUBJECT TO THOSE TERMS WHICH THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE DEEM APPROPRIATE. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO QUALIFIED MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS. **7/3**

RFPs, BIDs, etc.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Effective 7/7/2010 - the Utilities Commission passed that the overpayments on Water/ Sewer customers will no longer be refunded.

If you have on – going garnishments/ payroll deduction and have a credit on your account you will need to stop your ongoing garnishment/ payroll deduction until your credit runs out.

If you have a credit balance on a closed account please let finance or the Water Department know that you would like a refund. Please make sure you inform finance of the correct mailing address.

If you need further information, please call the Water Department at 828-554-6100/ 6101 or the finance office at 554-7060 / 7054.

REALTY

Snowbird Community

The following is a list of tribal members that have documents to sign in the BIA Realty Office. These are land transfers from both Tribal Members and the Eastern Band by Resolution.

Stephanie Nicole Jackson Bridges, Janie Mae Conseen Brown, Sasha Darlen Jumper Castillo, Alan Chekelelee, Joyce Lynn Smoker Gregory, Clarence Jackson Jr., Donnie Edward Jackson, Holly Shay Jackson, Jerry Brandon Jones, Florence Ethelyn Jackson Moose, Alyssa Brooke Lane, Sonya Rena Ledford, Stanley Ray Ledford, Sandra Leigh Ledford Robbins, Jessica Leigh Cogdill Smith, Dennis Frederick Teesateskie, Timothy Kirk Teesateskie, Christine Ledford Walkingstick, Sheena Roxana Walkingstick, Shane George Welch

Proposed Land Transfers

Justin Chase Wolfe to Brenda Lee Swayney Sluder for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 680-A (Part of Parcel No. 680), containing 22.486 Acres, more or less.

Justin Chase Wolfe to Brenda Lee Swayney Sluder for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 680-G (Part of Parcel No. 680), containing 5.608 Acres, more or less.

Shena Dale Pigeon Standingdeer to Lauwanda Kaye Reagan McCoy for Painttown Community Parcel No. 65-S (Part of Parcel No. 65-Q), containing 1.000 Acre, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Judy Kay Gloyne Tiger to Catcuze Vernon Tiger for 3200 Acre Tract Community Parcel No. 242-E (Part of Parcel No. 242-B), containing 1.000 Acres, more or less.

Arie James William Bird to Tommy Vaughn Huskey for 3200 Acre Tract Community Parcel No. 212-C (Remainder of Parcel No. 212), containing 0.772 Acre, more or less.

Jim Allen Bird to Jeremiah Solomon Bird for Snowbird Community Parcel No. 338-T (Part of Parcel No. 338-I), containing 1.212 Acres, more or less.

Sam Saunooke to Daniel Saunooke for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 176-D (Part of Parcel No. 176-A), containing 1.296 Acres, more or less. Sam Saunooke to Daniel Saunooke for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 176-C (Part of Parcel No. 176-A), containing 4.371 Acres, more or less.

Sam Saunooke to David Joseph Saunooke, Jr. for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 176-B (Part of Parcel No. 176-A), containing 3.689 Acres, more or less.

Reuben Teesatuskie to Shanali Ann Teesatuskie for Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 632, containing 0.911 Acres, more or less.

Edna Inez Smith Lossiah to Joshua Daniel Bradley for Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 451-G (Part of Parcel No. 451-A), containing 3.179 Acres, more or less.

Joel Thomas Queen to Mary Naomi Queen for Woleftown Community Parcel No. 1095-G (Remainder of Parcel No. 1095-E), containing 0.642 Acres, more or less.

Tonyah Sue Laney Rivers, Ataloea Carol Laney Anderson, Leitha Ann Laney Calhoun, John Lawrence Laney, Jr., Kamie Helen Laney Calhoun, Denise Michelle Laney Cochran and Sheey Lynne Laney to William Floyd Laney for Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 244 (Part of the William and Kamie Wahnetah Division), containing 7.640 Acres, more or less.

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina Estate File
No. 14-044

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles James Hornbuckle

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.

Date to submit claims: July 10, 2014

Suzanne Hornbuckle, PO BOX
1744, Cherokee, NC 28719.

7/10pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina Estate File
No. 14-030

In the Matter of the Estate of Ryan Arch Miller

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.

Date to submit claims: July 17th, 2014

Jessica Nicole Miller Davis, 404
Welch Road, Cherokee, NC 28719.

7/17pd

Qualified Subcontractors

The Whiting-Turner Contracting Co. is soliciting bids from qualified subcontractors to provide construction services and labor for the Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Casino & Hotel, located in Murphy, NC.

Bid Due Date: Tuesday, August 5th, 2014 @ 3:00 PM

Current Bid Package #4 includes:

- 02F Site Landscaping & Irrigation
- 02G Site Improvements
- 03B Hardscape
- 05C Miscellaneous Steel
- 06A Millwork - Hotel
- 06B Millwork- Casino
- 08B Doors, Frames & Hardware
- 08C Interior Glass
- 09E Carpet
- 09F Ceramic Tile - Casino
- 09G Ceramic Tile - Hotel
- 09H Painting & Wallcovering - Casino
- 09I Painting & Wallcovering - Hotel
- 10A Toilet & Bath Accessories
- 10B Toilet Partitions
- 11B Loading Dock Equipment

Pre-qualification forms can be found at the following link:

<https://whiting-turner.box.com/shared/static/7izsz0x498zltqjt3z43.pdf>

Workers compensation, auto, and general liability are required from all subcontractors, along with performance and payment bonds.

Interested parties should contact Allison Stanley (allison.stanley@whiting-turner.com) @ 828-837-0135 for further information.



The Whiting-Turner
Contracting Company
57 Snap On Drive
Murphy, NC 28906
(Ph): 828.837.0135
(Fax): 828.837.7801

Energy Tip of the Week

Presented by Cameron Cooper,
Energy Program Coordinator
828-554-6713

ccooper@nc-chokeee.com

ENERGY EFFICIENCY VIDEOS...

If you are like me visual aids help to fix and solve problems. Below I have posted a Duke website with videos on Energy Efficiency. If you have the opportunity to watch these valuable videos please do so. These videos will help tie in a lot of the energy tips I have given previously.
<http://www.duke-energy.com/north-carolina/savings/energy-efficiency-videos.asp>

Rolling Out More Jobs Each Week.

Join the largest employer in WNC.

Table Games Dealer Training School
Next class starts July 21st part time \$7.25
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
Drop Count Staff (3rd shift) \$9.70
Casino Cocktail Server (shift varies) \$5.95+tips
Barista (1st & 2nd shift) full time \$9.01
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
Restaurant Chef (swing) \$39,102-\$59,709

Room Service Cashier (shift varies) part time \$9.01
Sales Associate part time (2nd shift) \$10.01
Cage Cashier (3rd shift) \$9.70
Valet Parker (shift varies) part time \$7.00
Engineering Technician in Development
(shift varies) \$12.00
Engineering Technician (3rd shift) \$14.10-\$21.55
Service Person VIP Lounge
part time (swing) \$5.25 + tips
Surveillance Officer (shift varies) full time \$10.50
Food Runner (shift varies) \$8.50
Senior Cook (shift varies) \$12.53
Cook (shift varies) \$9.00
Cook II (2nd shift) \$10.83
Casino Services Representative
(shift varies) part time \$12.08
\$300 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.

LEARNER-DRIVEN LANGUAGE LEARNING METHOD



How do I say?

A Simple Concept...

The LLDL Method is founded on the following principles:

- **Motivated learners will take the initiative to study the language**
- **Speakers of the language are the main resources of language knowledge**
- **Speakers are among our family, friends and community**
- **We remember and use expressions that are useful and relevant to our lives**
- **Learners, therefore, will choose the expressions they want to learn**

The LLDL Method was developed by the Indigenous Language Institute. The Kituwah Preservation & Education Program is seeking interested persons for this pilot project.

CHEROKEE SPEAKERS—LANGUAGE LEARNERS

There will be an expected number of days and hours required to participate and be compensated.

Pre and post tests will be administered to measure growth.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN THIS PILOT PROJECT

PLEASE CONTACT:

Bo Lossiah, Curriculum & Instruction Supervisor 554-6408

bolossi@nc-cherokee.com

This pilot program has a limited number of slots available and will be based on learner proficiency.

DEADLINE FOR PARTICIPANTS

July 7, 2014

This project is funded in part through a grant from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.