

CHEROKEE

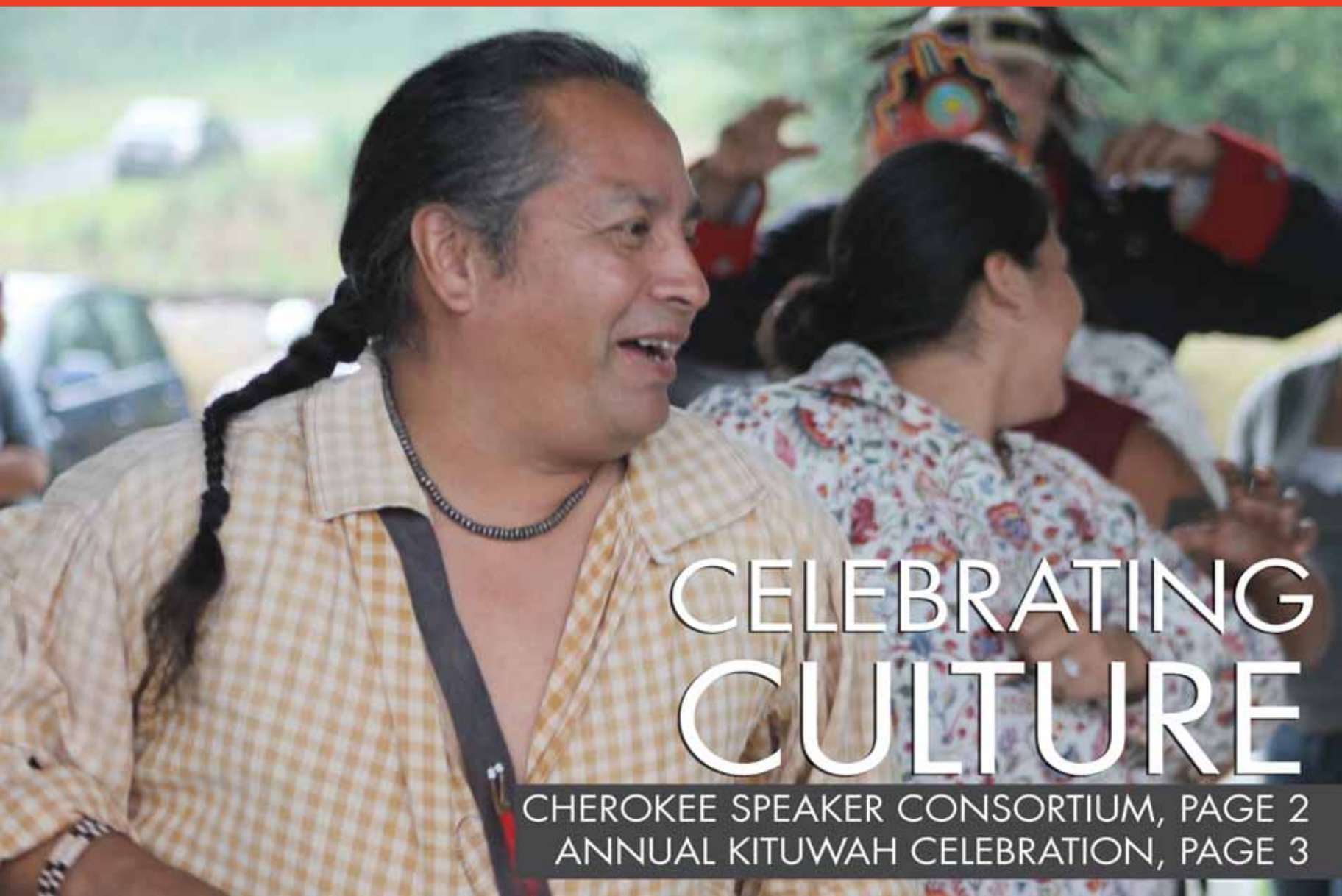
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GWY TV OYLP



THURSDAY
JULY 4, 2013
50 cents

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J.D. ARCH/Commerce Intern

The Speaker Consortium, which consists of fluent Cherokee from the Cherokee Nation, the United Keetoowah Band, and the Eastern Band of Cherokee, met in Cherokee and Robbinsville last week to discuss the Cherokee language.

PRESERVING A LANGUAGE

Speaker Consortium meets in Cherokee, Robbinsville

By J.D. ARCH
COMMERCE INTERN

The Speaker Consortium, which consists of fluent Cherokee from the Cherokee Nation, the United Keetoowah Band, and the Eastern Band of Cherokee, met in Cherokee and Robbinsville last week to discuss the Cherokee language.

The event was organized by Kituwah Preservation and Education Program staff Billy Joe Rich and Bo Soap Lossiah. Lossiah said, "The main purpose of the consortium was

to bridge the gap between fluent Cherokee speakers with children and non-speakers to identify where the second language learner needs help."

The first meeting was at Robbinsville High School where the Snowbird Cherokee Language Camp recited the pledge of allegiance to the United States Flag in Cherokee. They followed that with two verses of Amazing Grace sung in Cherokee.

Shirley Oswalt, one of the leaders who teaches the Cherokee language and Cherokee arts and crafts, explained how the Consortium meets to determine the correct phonetics to words that are new to today's generation. With the advancement of technology and the different innovations present in today's culture, new words such as cell phone, Facebook, and other words that were not prevalent even 25 years ago need to be created for today's generation.

Annual Kituwah Celebration

The Annual Celebration, held at the Kituwah Mound site on Friday, June 28 featured food, Cherokee dances, Cherokee songs, and Cherokee language. Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather



Miss Cherokee 2012 Karyl Frankiewicz performs the Cherokee Buffalo Dance during Friday's Celebration.



Big Cove Rep. Bo Taylor, who is also a member of the Warriors of Anikituwah, sings a Cherokee Ant Dance song.



Food and smiles are always abundant at the Annual Kituwah Celebration. Friday's event was catered by Granny's Kitchen.



John Grant Jr., a member of the Warriors of Anikituwah, dons a Cherokee Buffalo Dance mask as he helped lead the Buffalo Dance.

BASEBALL

Stubbs visits Cherokee

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

Cody Stubbs, an EBCI tribal member, is the newest member of the Idaho Falls Chukars – the Rookie Advanced farm team for the Kansas City Royals. The UNC standout signed his contract with the Royals organization on Monday, June 24.

Prior to departing for Idaho, Stubbs took time out of his busy schedule to visit with fellow tribal members in Cherokee. An informal meet-and-greet session was held at the Tribal Council House on Tuesday, June 25.

Principal Chief Michell Hicks presented Stubbs with a pair of Indian ball sticks, a warrior's necklace and several other gifts. "We just want to tell you how proud we are of you. You represent our Tribe very well."

Stubbs commented, "I certainly appreciate the support. Playing ball is a lot of fun. I certainly enjoy it."

And, he's good at it too.

A 2009 graduate of Tuscola High School, Stubbs has played the past two years at first base for UNC. This past season, he helped lead the Tarheels to an ACC Championship and a bid in the College World Series.

On the season, he ranked third in NCAA Division I with 76 RBIs and fifth with 101 hits. He was named ACC Player of the Week twice (March 11 and April 8) and was named to the 2013 ACC All-Tournament team.

He was drafted by the Royals in the 8th round (234th pick) on Friday, June 7. Stubbs was drafted two other times in previous years (Boston Red Sox and Washington Nationals), but opted to stay in college both times.

Stubbs met with numerous people on Tuesday and signed autographs on items ranging from a UNC



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Cody Stubbs (right), an EBCI tribal member who has signed with the Kansas City Royals organization, is presented with a pair of Indian ball sticks from Principal Chief Michell Hicks. Stubbs held a meet-and-greet for tribal members in the Tribal Council House on Tuesday, June 25.

stuffed toy to a page from the *Cherokee One Feather* containing a story about him.

Teen Miss Cherokee Bradley Welch told him, "I want to say thank you for being a great role model. My brothers play baseball and thank you for being a role model for them."

Chairman Jim Owle joked with Stubbs that a perfect situation would have had him signing to the Atlanta Braves. "I'm just proud of you and wish you the best of luck."

Birdtown Rep. Tunney Crowe echoed that sentiment, "We just appreciate what you're doing, and you represent the Tribe very well."

Stubbs is the great-grandson of Bertha and Chief Osley B. Saunooke. He summed up his philosophy by telling the group, "I just go out and practice every day and do the best I can."



Stubbs (center) is shown with Junior Miss Cherokee Aliyah Bigmeat (left) and Teen Miss Cherokee Bradley Welch.

Caesars severs ties with Paula Deen

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

Paula Deen's Kitchen at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort opened its doors in 2010. Now, less than three years later, it will be no more. The restaurant itself will remain open, but will change names and its menu.

Following a firestorm surrounding Deen over revelations in a recent deposition of her use of the "n-word", Caesars Entertainment announced on Wednesday, June 26 that it was not renewing the contract with Paula Deen Enterprises. This means that, in addition to Paula Deen's Kitchen at Harrah's Cherokee, three other Paula Deen Restaurants will close including ones at Harrah's Tunica, Harrah's Joliet, and a buffet at Horseshoe Southern Indiana.

Jan Jones Blackhurst, executive vice president of communications and government affairs for Caesars Entertainment, said in a statement on June 26, "While we appreciate Paula's sincere apologies for statements she made in her past that she recently disclosed during a deposition given in response to a lawsuit, after thoughtful consideration of their impact, we have mutually de-



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Paula Deen's Kitchen at Harrah's Cherokee Casino was open for business as usual on Wednesday, June 26, the same day that Caesars Entertainment officials announced that it was severing ties with the celebrity chef over controversial statements she made. The restaurant itself will remain open, but will be rebranded in the upcoming weeks with a different menu and name.

cided that it is in the best interests of both parties to part ways at this time."

Gary Thompson, with Caesars Entertainment, assured, "We don't plan to lay off any of the workers at this time. We do plan to rebrand the restaurant at some point."

Leeann Bridges, Harrah's Chero-

kee vice president of marketing, related, "We will continue to operate the outlet with a new menu and eventual rebranding in the upcoming weeks. We don't anticipate changes that would affect our teams as we are motivated to make a transition seamless to our employees and guests alike."

Caesars is not the only one that has severed ties with Deen following the controversy. The Food Network dropped her on Friday, June 21 and Smithfield Foods, for which she served as a spokeswoman, dropped her on Monday, June 24.

The Food Network said in a statement, "Food Network will not renew Paula Deen's contract when it expires at the end of this month."

On the same day she was let go by the Food Network, Deen posted a video apology on YouTube in which she commented, "I want people to understand that my family and I are not the kind of people that the press is wanting to say we are. I've spent the best of 24 years to help myself and others. Your color of your skin, your religion, your sexual preference does not matter to me...but, it's what in the heart."

She went on to say, "And, I am here to say I am so sorry. I was wrong. Yes, I've worked hard and I've made mistakes. But, that is no excuse. And, I offer my sincere apology to those that I have hurt. And, I hope that you forgive me because this comes from the deepest part of my heart."

Representatives for Deen did not return a request for comment by press time.

MUSIC BY THE RIVER

Evening musical performances staged downtown Cherokee. Performances include rock n' roll, blues, jazz, Gospel and country. Evening performances are near local eateries, shopping and the downtown water features.

There is room to dance and enjoy the beauty of the riverside area.

Each Friday and Saturday-beginning May 3 and ending August 31.

8:00 pm to 10:00 pm

For more information call the Cherokee Welcome Center at 800-438-1601 or 828-554-6490

July 4	Smoky Mountain Drifters
July 5	Larry Ward Gospel Singers
July 6	Larry Ward Gospel Singers
July 12	Will Thompson and Blackstone Band
July 13	Al Lossiah and Eastern Blues Band

Festival of Native Peoples

July 12-13, 2013

Friday gates open at 11 AM (native encampment all day) and close at 9 PM
Saturday gates open at 11 AM (native encampment all day) and close at 9 PM

Friday

July 12

11:00am: Gates Open

11:30am: Cherokee Warriors

11:45am: Lelala Dancers

12:00pm: Turquoise Dancers

12:15pm: Zuni Dancers

12:30pm: White Mtn. Apache Dancers

12:45pm: Halau Ho'omau Ika Wai Ola O

Hawai'i Dancers

1:00pm: Aztec Dancers

2:00pm: Cherokee Warriors

3:00pm: Lelala Dancers

4:00pm: Turquoise Dancers

5:00pm: Zuni Dancers

6:00pm: Totonac Pole Flyers

7:00pm: White Mtn. Apache Dancers

8:00pm: Aztec Dancers

Saturday

July 13

11:00am: Gates Open

12:00pm: Cherokee Warriors

1:00pm: Totonac Pole Flyers

2:00pm: Lelala Dancers

3:00pm: Turquoise Dancers

4:00pm: Zuni Dancers

5:00pm: White Mtn. Apache Dancers

6:00pm: Halau Ho'omau Ika Wai Ola O

Hawai'i Dancers

7:00pm: Totonac Pole Flyers

8:00pm: Aztec Dancers

Admission/Ticket Price: \$10 per day

On-line via Etix (VisitCherokeeNC.com) or at the event.
Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

Cherokee Welcome Center, 498 Tsali Blvd, Cherokee NC 298719 / travel@nc-cherokee.com / 800-438-1601

Cherokee High School beating the odds on graduation rate

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

American Indian students have the lowest high school graduation rate in the country, thirty points lower than Asian students, according to a recent report. Education Week and the Editorial Projects in Education (EPE) Research Center released the report that states American Indian students in 2010 had an overall graduation rate of 51.1 percent.

Cherokee High School is beating those odds. For that same period, the school reported a graduation rate of 77.78 percent. The following year (2011-12), that rate improved to 78.85 percent. The rate for 2012-13 has not been reported yet.

"I am so pleased as our graduation rate continues to improve," said Cherokee School Board chairperson Lori Blankenship. "I truly believe our school system and our Tribe provide the necessary support and encouragement to stay in school. As a result, our students are more compelled to graduate from high school. For example, we have the minor fund requirements where, in order to access your per capita savings, you must complete high school or wait until the age of 21. I think for a lot of our students this is a huge factor in completing graduation."

She continued, "This coming school year, our high school will be offering college courses from three different universities which is a tremendous opportunity for those students who will be furthering their education. Also, students are more aware of the vast opportunities available to them. The college tours that are offered by the Tribe's Education Department and the support of groups like Talent Search are valu-

able resources for our students. I have actually heard from students that they wished the college tours would expand across the United States."

Woodreen Caldwell, CHS principal, commented, "Improving the graduation rate is not an easy task. Commitment from parents, staff, and community members who are making an investment in academic excellence is paying off for Cherokee High School."

And, improve the school's graduation rate they have. Cherokee High School reported rates below the national average for American Indians just a few years ago including: 43.80 percent in 2008-09 and 49.59 percent in 2009-10.

"Our stakeholders are ensuring accountability and striving for excellence," said Caldwell. "Our job will not be complete until we reach the goal of 100 percent graduation rate established by our School Board." Blankenship added, "It is my opinion there are other things we can do to further increase our graduation rate such as improved communication between the school and the parents. Keeping parents informed is crucial to a student's success. Also, increased involvement with those students who have been labeled at risk to make sure services are provided to those students and families. It is highly imperative that intervention strategies begin before the student enters high school in order to assure success. Even if students do not plan on continuing to college it will greatly impact the student's future by attaining a high school diploma."

According to the EPE report, Asian students topped the list at 81.1 percent followed by white students 79.6 percent, Latino 68.1 percent, and Black 61.7 percent.

"Ed Week's report once again makes clear that our Native students are not getting the high-quality academic and cultural education they need to help themselves, their families, and their communities in the knowledge-based future," said National Indian Education Association president Dr. Heather Shotton. "It will take both additional federal resources as well as hard work from Native educators, communities, and leaders to help our youth stay on the path to high school graduation and college completion."

Overall, graduation rates in the country increased 7.9 percent from 2000 to 2010 and North Carolina was one of 10 states that posted a

ten-digit increase during that time period (60.3 percent in 2000 to 71.7 in 2010).

Vermont posted the highest graduation of any state in 2010 at 85 percent, and New Mexico posted the lowest at 59.4 percent.

Christopher B. Swanson, EPE vice president, commented, "A decade ago, as concerns about the nation's graduation rate were just starting to gain public attention, only two thirds of U.S. students were finishing high school with a diploma. Now, the graduation rate for America's public schools stands just shy of 75 percent."

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CHEROKEE
north carolina

How will Cherokee affect you?

President Obama forms White House Council on Native American Affairs

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

President Obama officially established the White House Council on Native American Affairs on Wednesday, June 26. In an executive order establishing the Council, he states its purpose is “to promote and sustain prosperous and resilient Native American tribal governments”.

Membership on the Council will consist of the Secretary of the Interior serving as chair along with the heads of 30 government agencies such as the Department of Defense, Department of State, Department of Justice and others.

Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell formally announced the formation of the Council at NCAI's Mid-Year Conference in Reno, Nev. on Thursday, June 27. “This Council is an important step in this Administration's efforts to further strengthen its commitment to advancing tribal self-determination. The Council will help ensure that the federal family has regular and meaningful engagement on the key issues that impact Indian Country so that we can be more effective when it comes to supporting prosperous and resilient tribal communities.”

NCAI president Jefferson Keel praised the Council's formation in a statement on June 26, “President Obama's Executive Order represents a very strong step forward to strengthen our nation-to-nation relationship. The Council has been a top priority of tribal leaders from the earliest days of the Obama Administration. It will increase respect for the trust responsibility and facilitate the efficient delivery of government services.”

During a media teleconference on June 27, Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Kevin Washburn said, “The Tribal Nations Conference was established four years ago. That was a really important evolution in federal policy towards American Indian tribes. This is the next step in that evolution.”

He added, “I think we are doing more for Indian Country than any administration ever has, but we need to communicate more.”

According to Assistant Secretary Washburn, the Council will have quarterly meetings with the cornerstone being the Tribal Nations Conference. Secretary Jewell related that the first Council meeting is scheduled for later this summer.

Jodi Gillette, senior policy advisor for Native American Affairs on the White House Domestic Policy Council, told reporters during the teleconference, “The President is firmly committed to building the nation-to-nation relationship and making that a cornerstone of how the administration deals with Indian tribes.”

She said communication is a key. “We need to do more. We need to do it better. At the end of the day, it's really about supporting self-determination and self-governance because we know that's what works.”

The mission of the Council has been outlined as follows, “The Council shall work across executive departments, agencies, and offices to coordinate development of policy recommendations to support tribal self-governance and improve the quality of life for Native Americans, and shall coordinate the United States Government's engagement with tribal governments and their communities.”



EBCI Health & Medical Division Report

Cherokee hosts National HIV Testing Day event

SUBMITTED By
BELINDA WILSON, PHN
CHEROKEE COMMUNITY HEALTH

Cherokee Community Health with its many healthcare partners, observed Cherokee's 2nd annual "National HIV Testing Day" on Thursday, June 27 by sponsoring an Island Celebration. The event was to promote the importance of counseling, testing, and early diagnosis of HIV and the frequent co-infection of Hepatitis C. Observance of National HIV Testing Day allows health officials to focus community attention on the continued impact of the epidemics on communities across the country. Despite advances in treatment, education and outreach, a significant number of people continue to be unaware of their HIV and Hepatitis status, enter into treatment late, or are stigmatized.

The family-centered event was a huge success with approximately 200 people enjoying the beachballs, hotdogs, magician, leis and hula skirts. Fifty-six people participated in the oral rapid tests for HIV and Hepatitis-C. Many more people received valuable counseling about a variety of healthy behaviors, as well as take home goodies. A total of 25 door prizes were awarded to the community, generously donated by EBCI Health and Medical programs, other tribal programs, local merchants, and the Office of the Principal Chief.

The clinical testers from NCHHS and WNCAP, as well as Cherokee's Community Health Nurses, noted participation from a younger audience seeking counsel about their risky behaviors.

Their goal is for the Cherokee Community to adopt an "Early and Often" attitude about testing and look forward to this annual event as a "Celebration of their Safety".



J.D. ARCH/Commerce Intern
Hula skirts and beach balls matched the island theme for Cherokee's 2nd Annual "National HIV Testing Day" event and Health Celebration held at the Oconaluftee Island Park on Thursday, June 27.

EBCI Health and Medical officials related, "A hearty thank you goes out to all who participated, donated and

prayed for the wonderful weather. A special thank you to the Chief's office and the WIC program for sponsoring

with generous monetary donations."



Political ad paid for by candidate 7/4

**Do you want to help strengthen
local EBCI communities?
Then apply to become a
Community Development Coordinator!**

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) Cooperative Extension Center and Cherokee Preservation Foundation are jointly looking for a Community Development Coordinator who has the skills and experience to help strengthen EBCI communities by working with community clubs to expand community participation and develop their leadership and grantseeking skills.

The Community Development Coordinator will work with all community clubs on a frequent basis and prepare them for annual community development judging, Cherokee Indian Fair opportunities for communities, the annual local Community Development Awards program, and training programs to improve their fundraising, grant writing and other skills.

The Coordinator must have excellent verbal and written communications skills so he/she can develop news releases, success stories and reports, as well as lead or serve as a partner in the creation of events such as the annual Cherokee Day of Caring and Cherokee Preservation Foundation's annual Community Celebration.

The Community Development Coordinator is also responsible for coordinating and chaperoning an annual Costa Rica Eco-Study Tour for local youth and chaperones.

The successful candidate for this position will already have a record of involvement in and familiarity with the communities of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Persons applying for the position must have at least an Associate's degree or experiential equivalent.

No later than July 12, 2013, interested persons should send a resume and a letter of interest with a salary history to Rick DeLoughery at the EBCI Cooperative Extension Center at PO Box 456, Cherokee, NC 28719. Phone 828-554-6939.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

The Dora Reed Center has a new look as evidenced by this photo of the front of the building taken on Monday, July 1.

Dora Reed news

By PAT SWAYNEY

As you may have noticed, the Dora Reed Center has a new look. Hanging flower baskets have been hung, and some new flower pots have been filled with colorful flowers at the entrance of the building. Even the pink flamingos have come to stay in the front yard. A very special thank you to parents Darrell and Qiana Wiggins for working hard to make this project a success for the students and staff and caring so much about the center. Everything looks wonderful!

The staff would also like to share with the communities some of the terrific summer activities that they are doing in the classrooms. Most of them are focusing on the

beach by making handprint crabs, paper plate sea turtles, fish bowls, colored sand projects and water play. Other teachers and students are working diligently on a variety of projects such as handprint flags, beaded necklaces, and lady bug sun catchers. Other class activities involved the earth, gravity, the sun, dragonflies, picnics and watermelons. The children enjoyed using the real seeds to make pretend watermelons, and they also enjoyed planting flowers in their flower beds outside of their classrooms.

We hope everyone has a great summer!

Pat is the literacy coordinator at the Dora Reed Center.



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Year 48



1st Place General Excellence Website, Division A, 2012 NCPA Awards

News Briefs

Top Reader



Photo by Robin Swayney/Qualla Library

Tia Panther was named the top reader for the "Dig into Reading" Summer Reading Program for the week of June 17. "Don't forget to bring in your reading logs to turn in your time," said Robin Swayney, Qualla Boundary Public Library manager. "Be the top reader this

week!" The Program will sponsor a "Roots" presentation at the Library on Thursday, June 27 at 5pm.

- Robin Swayney, Qualla Library

SCC's President's and Dean's lists for Spring 2013

Southwestern Community College has announced the President's and Dean's lists for Spring 2013. To earn the honor of President's List, students must achieve and maintain a 3.85 Grade Point Average. Students with a GPA between 3.50 and 3.84 earn the honor of the Dean's List. To be eligible for either honor, students must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours of courses under a curriculum program for the spring session and not have any incomplete or failing grades.

President's List

Cherokee: Kristin Bradley, Steven Long, Tasheena Parker, Gajjan Jasani, Tamara Thompson, Charmin Welch

Whittier: Amanda Bowman, Mary Kelly, Shirley Kicklighter, Kaitlyn Moody, Tammy Norris, Ariel Vanlienden, Shawn Votaw, Ellen Ward,

Emily Ward, David Myers, Brittany Nations

Dean's list

Cherokee: Laura Smith, Danielle Toineeta, Windall Toineeta, Tommy Bales, Brittany Fuller, Christopher McCoy, John Nelson, Stephan Swimmer

Whittier: I Made Ada, Amanda Barnes, Christine Cutler, Kyle Eflord, Lesley Gass, Courtney Kicklighter, Jennifer Slagle

- SCC

Pine Ridge included in President's disaster declaration

WASHINGTON – The U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency announced that federal disaster aid has been made available to the State of South Dakota to supplement state, tribal and local recovery efforts in the area affected by a severe storms, tornado, and flooding during the period of May 24-31. A portion of the Pine Ridge Indian Reserva-

tion, home of the Oglala Sioux Tribe of South Dakota, has been included in this declaration.

The President's action makes federal funding available to state, tribal and eligible local governments and certain private nonprofit organizations on a cost-sharing basis for emergency work and the repair or replacement of facilities damaged by severe storms, tornado, and flooding in Bennett, Corson, Lawrence, Lincoln, and Union counties, and the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation within Bennett County.

Federal funding is also available on a cost-sharing basis for hazard mitigation measures for all counties and tribes within the state.

Gary R. Stanley has been named as the Federal Coordinating Officer for federal recovery operations in the affected area. Stanley said additional designations may be made at a later date if requested by the state and warranted by the results of further damage assessments.

- FEMA

Cherokee Central Youth Football Camp

July 11 from 6-7:30pm at the Cherokee High School.

This is open to ages 5-12 who are signed up or going to be signed up for youth football.

Athletes will participate in agility drills and skill specific drills, and there will be a punt, pass and kick competition following the drills.

Athletes will be instructed by the Cherokee High School varsity staff. Athletes will need cleats and running shoes, and food will be provided after the camp.



Info: Coach Kiah Smith
736-5188

CAMP MEETING!

at the
DORA REED DAY CARE CENTER
(BESIDE THE CHEROKEE FIRE DEPT., ACQUONI ROAD,
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THROUGH
FRIDAY, JULY 19, 2013
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Elvia (828) 554-6262
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WCU taps specialist in Native American aging issues for distinguished professorship

CULLOWHEE – R. Turner Goins, a nationally known specialist in American Indian aging issues, is Western Carolina University's first Ambassador Jeanette Hyde Distinguished Professor of Gerontological Social Work.

Goins, associate director of the Center for Healthy Aging Research and associate professor in the College of Public Health and Human Sciences at Oregon State University, will join the Western Carolina faculty effective Aug. 1.

She will have an immediate impact on work under way at WCU to equip students with the skills needed to become effective health care professionals serving the needs of Western North Carolina's growing number of retired baby boomers, and she will work closely with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians on Native American health care initiatives, said Marie Huff, interim dean of the College of Health and Human Sciences.

"Dr. Goins brings a great deal of knowledge and expertise related to issues affecting older adults in rural areas, with a specialized focus on aging among American Indian populations," Huff said. "She also has a successful track record of grant-writing and scholarship. We are pleased that she will provide mentorship to students and faculty within the Department of Social Work and the College of Health and Human Sciences."

At Oregon State, in addition to her work with the Center for Healthy Aging Research, Goins directs the College of Public Health and Human Science's gerontology program and teaches in the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences. She also serves



Photo courtesy of the College of Public Health and Human Services, Oregon State University
R. Turner Goins, a nationally known specialist in American Indian aging issues, is Western Carolina University's first Ambassador Jeanette Hyde Distinguished Professor of Gerontological Social Work.

as a faculty member in the Native Elder Research Center at the University of Colorado's Health Sciences Center and as an adjunct faculty member in the Department of Occupational Therapy at the University of Pittsburgh.

Goins grew up in Raleigh, went to college at East Carolina University and attended graduate school at the University of Massachusetts-Boston. She also studied at the Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development in Duke University's Medical Center in 1997-98 through a National Institute on Aging Postdoctoral Research Fellowship in epidemiology.

The \$500,000 Hyde professorship was made possible through a gift in 2005 from the late Wallace Hyde, a WCU alumnus and Raleigh businessman, in honor of his wife,

Jeanette, a former vice chair of the WCU Board of Trustees. The gift was matched by state funds through a program initiated by the General Assembly to encourage private support of public institutions of higher education.

A successful businesswoman and banking executive who later was appointed by President Bill Clinton to serve as U.S. ambassador to seven Eastern Caribbean nations, Jeanette Hyde formerly was a member of the social work profession.

"As a former social worker, I have seen first-hand the contributions social work professionals are making to our society each and every day," she said when the professorship was announced. "The increasing number of senior citizens in our nation's population will require social workers with enhanced levels

"Dr. Goins brings a great deal of knowledge and expertise related to issues affecting older adults in rural areas, with a specialized focus on aging among American Indian populations."

- Marie Huff, interim dean of the WCU College of Health and Human Sciences

of education and training, and I hope this endowed professorship can enable Western to bring in a nationally recognized expert in gerontology who can help address those needs."

Her husband, a former member of WCU's Board of Trustees and its chairman for 11 years, led Gov. Bob Scott's statewide committee to restructure the N.C. higher education system, from which the current University of North Carolina system evolved in 1971.

"In making this gift, I wanted to help the university I love the most in its efforts to achieve excellence, and I wanted to honor the woman I love the most," he said in announcing the professorship at a WCU Board of Trustees meeting in 2005. He died Jan. 14 at the age of 89.

- WCU



Cherokee in a Snap

SUBMIT YOUR PHOTOS TO SCOTMCKIE@NC-CHEROKEE.COM



Photo courtesy of Ashleigh Stephens/Office of the Principal Chief

UNC, NBA star visits Cherokee

UNC standout and seven-year NBA veteran Phil Ford visited Cherokee on Wednesday, June 26. Here, he visits with huge UNC fan Elnora Thompson in the Office of Principal Chief Michell Hicks. Ford played four seasons for the Tarheels (1974-78) and seven seasons in the NBA (1978-85). As a senior at UNC, Ford was named the 1977-78 Sporting News Player of the Year and the 1977-78 John Wooden Award winner. He was twice named a Consensus All-American, won the ACC tournament championship twice (1974-75, 1976-77) and the ACC regular season championship three times (1975-76, 1976-77, 1977-78). Ford was the second overall pick in the 1978 draft and played his career with several teams including the Kansas City Kings, New Jersey Nets, Milwaukee Bucks and the Houston Rockets. He was named the 1978-79 NBA Rookie of the Year. In all, he played in 482 NBA games and scored a total of 5,594 points.

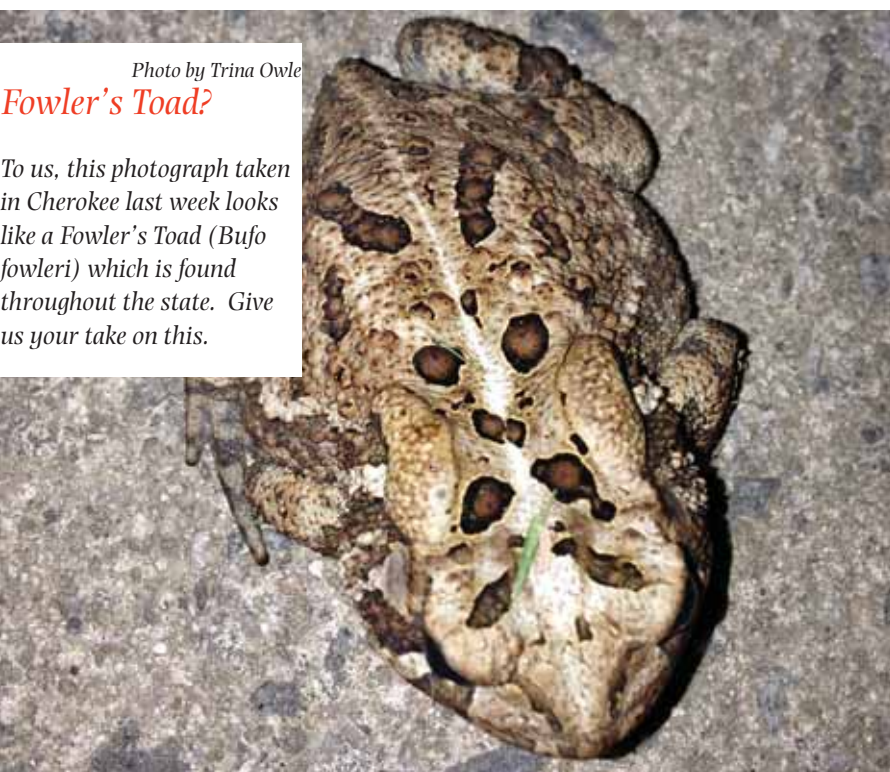


Photo by Trina Owle

Fowler's Toad?

To us, this photograph taken in Cherokee last week looks like a Fowler's Toad (*Bufo fowleri*) which is found throughout the state. Give us your take on this.



Photo submitted by Qualla Arts & Crafts Mutual, Inc.

Oklahoma Royalty visits Qualla

Little Miss Cherokee (Nation) Maysi Fields (2nd from left) stopped by Qualla Arts & Crafts Mutual, Inc. on Friday, June 28 to browse and visit with staff. Shown (left-right) are Jeanne Crowe Lira, Fields, Karleigh Reeves and Sharon Owle.



Photo by David Cozzo, RTCAR

Costa Rican Booger Mask?

No, it is actually a termite's nest. This was found on a tree along a jungle trail to an indigenous Cabecar village during the Costa Rica Eco-Study Tour last month facilitated by the EBCI Cooperative Extension Office. A little piece of Cherokee in the Costa Rican jungle!

Cherokee Boys Club Report

www.cherokeeboysclub.com (828) 497-9101

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Thursday, July 4 – Fourth of July Holiday

Friday, July 5 – Club Annual Leave Day (Club Employees Only)

Wednesday, July 10 – Managers' Meeting – 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, July 10 – Deadline for Board Resolutions – 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, July 16 – Health Screen – 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, July 17 – Club Board of Directors Meeting – 8:30 a.m.

FOURTH OF JULY HOLIDAY

The Boys Club will observe Thursday, July 4 as a Holiday. Friday, July 5 will be an optional Annual Leave Day. All Club Departments with the exception of the Children's Home will be closed on Friday.

In 1776, Congress debated and

revised the wording for the Declaration of Independence, finally approving it on July 4. Earlier, John Adams had written this to his wife Abigail:

"The second day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forever more."

Adams' prediction was off by two days. From the beginning, Americans celebrated their independence from the King of Great Britain on July 4, the date shown on the Declaration of Independence, rather than on July 2, the date the resolution of independence was approved in a closed session of Congress.

The Cherokee Boys Club wishes everyone a Safe and Happy Fourth of July.

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Dual Rate Table Games Supervisor

(shift varies) \$17,31-\$26,44

Part-Time Security Officer

(2nd & 3rd shift) \$10.50

Part-Time Food & Beverage Cashier

(shift varies) \$9.01

Cook II (2nd Shift - \$10.83)

Cook (shift varies) \$9.00

Part-Time Table Games Dealer Training School

(shift varies) \$7.25

Part Time Sales Associate (shift varies) \$9.01

Food Service Supervisor

(shift varies) \$30,000-\$46,000

Full & Part-Time Table Games Dealer

(shift varies) \$5.25 + tips

On Call Guest Service Representative

(shift varies) \$8.60

On Call Front Desk Clerk

(shift varies) \$10.51

Special Events & Promotions Supervisor

(shift varies) \$32,000 - \$49,500

Part Time Service Person

(shift varies) \$5.25 + tips

Part Time Service Assistant

(shift varies) \$6.25 + tips

Steward (all shifts) \$8.00

Senior Cook (Swing) \$11.36-\$16.46

Catering Chef \$36,000-\$55,000

Food & Beverage Cashier Hiring Bonus \$300

POSITIONS ELIGIBLE FOR A

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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.

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Western Carolina UNIVERSITY

Cherokee Center Report

Roseanna Belt, director | rbelt@wcu.edu | 828-497-7920
cherokeecenter.wcu.edu

GWY JESCTDY D3P

Youth participants in the Cherokee Youth Council and Cherokee Youth Gardeners visited Western Carolina University's site designated as the Cherokee Garden on Wednesday, June 26. Professor Beverly Collins recently received a grant from RTCAR (Revitalization of Traditional Cherokee Artisan Resources), an initiative of the Cherokee Preservation Foundation, to refurbish the garden which had at one time been a thriving garden.

The photo shows the work of a student, likely part of the Biology Club in 2005. In staying with the Cherokee theme, the rock is a replica of Judaculla Rock, a historical site outside of Cullowhee which is a significant reminder of Cherokees' ancient history. The advisors accompanying the youth were Sky

Kanott Sampson, Tinker Jenks and Karrie Joseph. Jill Lossiah, of EBCI Health and Medical, also volunteered to assist the group. Dr. David Cozzo, ethno botanist and director of RTCAR, has been a consultant in replenishing the garden. The youth planted about a dozen new plants, after which Dr. Cozzo gave an informative and interesting lecture. Ultimately, the garden will have numerous plants, used historically and currently, by the Cherokee. Plants will be labeled with their common name, scientific name and Cherokee name. As more work is completed, the Cherokee Garden will become one of the most beautiful sites on campus.

Lunch was provided by the Biology Department at WCU.



WCU photo

Obituaries

Mary Marie Lambert Keener

Mary Marie Lambert Keener, 93, of Cherokee, passed away peacefully on Monday, June 24, 2013 surrounded by her family. She was born May 10, 1920 in the Tow String community to the late Thomas Raper Lambert and Nancy Elizabeth Younce Lambert. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Wayne Keener; by three sons, Gilbert Smith, Robert Keener, and Clyde Smith; by a grandson, two sisters, and three brothers.

Mary Keener is survived by two daughters, Mary Ruth Hyatt and her husband David of Leicester, and

Nancy Forrester and her husband R.L. "Happy" of Highlands; by six sons, Wayne Keener and his wife Linda of Cherokee, Richard Keener and his wife Revina of Cherokee, Johnny Keener and his wife Debbie of Lakeside, CA, Tommy Keener and his wife Karen of Escondido, CA, Troy Keener and his wife Pat of Bryson City, and David Keener and his wife Susie of Cherokee; by eleven grandchildren, eleven great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Keener was a loving mother, grandmother, and friend, she will be greatly missed.

Funeral Services were held on Friday, June 28 in the chapel of Bryson City Funeral Home & Memorial Services, with Revs. Brad Burns and Jimbo Sneed officiating. Burial

was at Birdtown Cemetery. Pallbearers were her grandsons.

Online condolences can be made to the Keener family at www.brysoncityfuneralhome.com

Roy David Driver

Roy David Driver, 55, of the Big Y community, passed away on June 24, 2013 at the Cherokee Indian Hospital following a brief illness. Roy is the son of the late John G. Driver and Nellie Thompson Driver and was a member of the Old Antioch Baptist Church.

Roy is also preceded in death by his brother, Joe Driver; brother-in-law, Adam Blackfox; sister, Jeanette Sue Jumper and niece Angel Driver. Roy is survived by his children, Kathleen Driver of Cherokee, Roy David

Driver Jr. of Robbinsville, and Michael Ray Driver of Robbinsville; brother, John Norman Driver and wife Linda; sisters, Alice Driver, Lucille Blackfox, Carolyn Tooni and husband Larch, all of Cherokee. Roy also leaves behind seven grandchildren, six nieces, six nephews, three great nieces and five great nephews.

The funeral service was held at Long House Funeral Home on Thursday, June 27 at 2pm. An immediate burial followed at the Driver Family Cemetery. Pall bearers were Frank Driver, Eric Driver, Bear Driver, Gary Driver, William Driver, Michael Thompson, Will Tushka and Clement Calhoun. Pastor Jimbo Sneed and Pastor Foreman Bradley officiated the funeral services.

Long House Funeral Home assisted family with arrangements.

FIREWORKS IN CHEROKEE - JULY 4 AT DARK
AT THE ACQUONI EXPO CENTER



Cherokee Announcements

TIDBITS AFFECTING EBCI TRIBAL MEMBERS AND THE COMMUNITY

101st Annual Cherokee Indian Fair Vendor information

The Cherokee Fairgrounds is taking names for the food vendor drawing until Friday, Aug. 16 at 4pm. Food vendors must be 18 years old to qualify for a space or booth. Please submit your name and menu to Frieda Huskey 554-6492 or friehusk@nc-cherokee.com by the deadline. No exceptions will be made.

The drawing will be held on Monday, Aug. 19 at 5pm. You must be present at the drawing and pay in cash for your booth on the spot if one is awarded, a receipt will be issued at time of payment. The fee for the food vendor spaces are the total amount for the five-day event. Booths must remain open during stated daily hours of the Fair. Preference will be given to EBCI tribal members for the food booths. The prices for the spaces are as follows:

Food Vendor space outside of the booths
10'x20' = \$250

Booth without fryer = \$300

Booth with fryer = \$400

The Cherokee Fairgrounds is also taking names for arts and crafts vendor spaces at the 101ST Cherokee Indian Fair. There are a limited number of spaces. Arts and crafts vendors must be 18 years old to qualify for a space. Please submit your name to Frieda Huskey 554-6492 or friehusk@nc-cherokee.com by Friday, Aug. 16 at 4pm. You will be contacted by Friday, Aug. 23 as to whether you receive a space or not. Payment will be expected in cash by 4pm on Friday, Aug. 30 or your space will be forfeited to another vendor. No exceptions will be made. Spaces are 10'x10' and will be located on the Exhibit Hall porch at the Cherokee Fairgrounds. The fee is \$200 total for each space for the entire five-day event. Booths must remain open during stated daily hours of the Fair.

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

- Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

Law School scholarship available

The Trustees of the Beck Charitable Educational Trust Fund will be accepting applications for law school scholarship assistance from qualified EBCI tribal members.

To apply for scholarship consideration, individuals must meet the following criteria: 1) proof of enrolled member status with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (first descendents will not be considered); 2) full transcripts of undergraduate degree completion; 3) proof of acceptance to an

accredited law school in the United States; 4) demonstrated effort to apply for other types of financial assistance; and 5) be willing to sign a binding agreement to achieve a J.D. degree within the normal three (3) year course of study, pass North Carolina Bar Exam within 12 months following graduation and practice law near or on the Cherokee Reservation for a period of not less than five (5) years.

Applicants may request an application by contacting the Cherokee Higher Education Office at 554-6655 or 554-6660. Applications may also be requested by e-mail from Tate McCoy at tatemcco@nc-cherokee.com or Jeannie Arkansas at jeanarka@nc-cherokee.com.

Deadline for receiving applications is Wednesday, July 31.

- Beck Charitable Educational Trust Fund

Entrants sought for junior pageants

Applications are now available at the Cherokee Welcome Center for the Little Miss Cherokee, Junior Miss Cherokee, and Teen Miss Cherokee pageants. The deadline to turn in the applications is Friday, July 26. You may also download applications online at <http://theonefeather.com/2013/07/entrants-sought-for-junior-pageants/>

DNA testing schedule for July

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

- Wednesday, July 10
- Friday, July 12
- Wednesday, July 17
- Friday, July 19
- Wednesday, July 24
- Friday, July 26
- Wednesday, July 31

The local collection site is at the EBCI Tribal Enrollment office located at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. Appointments will be scheduled by the staff of 1 Family Services from 9-11:30am and 1-3:30pm. To schedule an appointment at the local collection site, contact Michelle at Tribal Enrollment 554-6463. To schedule an out-of-town appointment, please contact Amber Wilson at (918) 685-0478. All DNA questions should be directed to the staff of 1 Family Services.

- EBCI Tribal Enrollment office

Tribal Cannery open for season

The Tribal Cannery is open for the 2013 canning season. The hours of operation are Monday – Thursday from 8am – 4:30pm. It is closed on Fridays for cleaning. The Tribal Cannery charges

\$0.50 per jar for processing. Ball Blue Book recipes only. All customers must bring their own jars. Jars must be thoroughly washed with lids and bands. Lids must be new. Food must be washed and prepared. When bringing fruit for jams and jellies the customer must provide sugar and sure-jell. The cannery operates by appointment only, please contact Trish at 497-2440. Note: The Cannery will be closed June 17-21.

- Tribal Cannery

Tribal Child Support and TANF is offering services in Snowbird Community Mon-Fri, 7:45 - 4:30, address: 145 Cornsilk Branch Road, beside Snowbird Fire Dept. Phone: 828-479-1000.

KOLANVYI fundraising event

Saturday, July 6

Rain Date: Saturday, July 13

*Cornhole tournament – Registration fee \$30 team – bring own partner. Deadline to enter is 10am on July 6th 1st and 2nd place paid. Double elimination

*Volleyball tournament – Registration Fee \$50 team - 5 person team, 3 men, 2 women at all times – double elimination. 1st place paid.

*Tube rides - \$3 each tube rides from pulloff below Stoned to bridge above new school. Guides will be available. Tube at own risk!

*Pony rides - \$5 purchase tickets at concession stand. Rides are at Kathy and Donald Wolfe's house.

*Dunking Booth - 3 throws for \$1

*Inflatables \$2 all day pass

*Stickball game at 4pm or after volleyball tournament

*Silent auction and concession available

Contact Info Mariah – 788-4574 or 497-5853
Totsie - 497-7172 at Big Cove Rec Center
Mary Thompson – 497-5533

GO TO BIG COVE FACEBOOK PAGE FOR INFORMATION ON BIG COVE ACTIVITIES

Opinions & Letters

Thank you

The family of Jordan Ensley wishes to thank all of our friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown during the loss of our son and brother. Thank you also for the visits, calls, food, flowers, cards & prayers said on our behalf during this time. A special thanks to Rev. Danny Lambert, Aaron Morgan, Sharon Bradley, Old Antioch Singers, Crisp Funeral Home and Sherriff Cochran & Staff. Please continue to keep our family in your prayers.

Jordan Ensley Family

With much gratitude and appreciation

The Family of Anita Driver Ellwood wants to express their appreciation to everyone who was there in the time of the loss of a mother, grandmother, aunt and sister. We want to thank Pastor Bo Parris, Pastor Ed Kilgore, Cherokee Hospital Staff, Memorial Mission Staff, Dialysis Staff, and the EMS services.

We also would like to thank Tribal DOT, Big cove Free Labor, Longhouse Funeral Home, People who sent flowers, the Pallbearers, Big Cove Rec. Center, the boys who cut the grass; Jamie, Delbert, Rod, Deino, Greg and Stu, Those who cooked and brought food; Nora, Alma, Cindy, Alice, Dee Dee, Loretta, Jennifer, Gail, Rose, Mattie, Christine, Peaches, Lee Ann, Jerry Kinsland, Karen French, Carol and Sarg Long, Big Cove Church, Acquoni Church, the Agelink Staff, those gave donations Myrtle Driver, Agnes Wolfe, Martha Crowe, Mary Ann Thompson, Mary Jane Smith, Jessie & Buford Smith, Greg Panther, Sharon Panther, Pat Hornbuckle, Brenda Sequoyah, the Nazarene Church, and River Valley Grocery.

The singers who came to sing we also appreciate you; Acquoni Baptist Church, Antioch Youth Choir, Antioch Singers, Big Cove Baptist Church Ladies, Bethabera Baptist Church, Lane Smoker, Rocksprings Baptist Church, Yellowhill Baptist Church, Straight Fork Baptist Church, The Locust Family, and Phyllis Shell. The cleanup crew worked hard cleaning up after the dinner was Myrtle Driver, Agnes Wolfe, Tony Johnson, Michael Raya, and Kerry Wolfe. If we left anyone out please forgive us, we tried to mention everyone who brought or did something for the family.

Family of Anita Driver Ellwood

EBCI Transit weekly shopping trips



Cherokee Transit is offering trips to Sylva and Waynesville shopping centers each week.

- * Every Tuesday, the bus leaves the Transit office at 4:30pm for Waynesville and returns to Cherokee at 7:15pm.
- * Every Wednesday, the bus leaves the Transit office at 10:30am for Sylva and returns to Cherokee at 1:15pm.
- * Senior Citizens (60 & older) will have seating preference.
- * The cost is \$3 for a round trip.
- * There is no charge for Senior Citizens.
- * All passes are good for this trip except JARC pass.
- * Call Transit Dispatch 554-6300 to reserve your seat or to ask any questions.
- * LIMIT: 3 full bags per person or whatever you can hold in your lap or what can fit under the seat in front of you.
- * Passengers must be 18 or older to ride or be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

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Washington Internships for Native students

In recent years, student internships have become an important aspect of a student's college education, in fact, some universities are requiring this hands-on, "real world" experience before issuing degrees in many fields of study. Although most internship placements occur near the end of the typical four year college program, students are recognizing the challenge of locating and pinning down these competitive opportunities and therefore, are beginning their search as soon as they

dedicate to a degree program. Internships provide a valuable outlet to network and establish modest work experience within their field of interest which makes them more competitive for employment after graduation. With a deflated job market, and the typical influx of new, job-hunting recent graduates pursuing their first employment, an internship can be an invaluable asset.

Native students have a unique opportunity of support in the race for high profile, quality internship placement. Several outstanding programs, presented by American University in Washington, D.C., assists Native students by making those critical connections and match-ups with federal agencies in our nation's capital. My brother, Cliff Owl III, graduated from Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., and like many students, spent the months leading up to his June graduation trying to lock down a summer internship. It was during this time that he became aware of the Washington Internship for Native Students (WINS) program and made his application.

He was accepted into the program and is now awaiting a "match-up" with an agency or office in Washington. While working as an intern this fall, he will also attend classes devoted to Native American policy and issues at American University for academic credit he can then use toward graduate study requirements. The University is situated in the middle of Washington, just minutes from "seats of power" of our nation's government.

Developed in response to the White House Initiative on American Indians and Alaska Natives, this enriching program offers qualified students full scholarships funded by American University and sponsoring organizations. Interested college students, recent graduates, and graduate school students may apply for the WINS scholarship which covers tuition, room and board, airfare, internship placement matching, and a small stipend by visiting the American University Native programs website at <http://www.american.edu/spexs/wins/>.

Student interns in the varied programs offered at American University have secured placement in such agencies and offices as: the U.S. Congress, the Smithsonian Institute, ABC News, MSNBC, Amnesty International, U.S. Department of State, Federal Trade Commission, Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of Labor, Department of Justice, Department of Veterans Affairs, Department of Defense, National Science Foundation, Social Security Administration, Department of the Treasury, Department of Health and Human Services, Federal Communications Commission, and the Environmental Protection Agency.

These programs provide a means of connecting Native students to highly competitive internship experiences that previously were reserved for the most connected students in the country. It's an opportunity that can't be passed up. Good luck to all those searching...hope this helps!

Cherokee Happenings SUBMIT NEW LISTINGS OR CHANGES TO SCOTMCKIE@NC-CHEROKEE.COM.

Church Events

God's Backyard Vacation Bible School. July 7-12 from 7-9pm at Whittier Church of God. All ages are invited. Info: Dawn (828) 226-8042

The Colossal Coaster World Vacation Bible School. July 7-11, supper begins at 5:30pm nightly, classes from 6-8pm at Holly Springs Baptist Church at 77 Holly Springs Church Road in Bryson City. Pre-K to adult classes. Info: 482-2209

Vacation Bible School. July 8-12 from 6:30-8pm nightly at the Cherokee Wesleyan Church. Children of all ages are invited for a week of Bible stories, crafts, games, skits and snacks as they learn about "God's Mighty Kingdom". Info: Pastor Patricia Crockett 586-5453

Camp Meeting. July 15-19 at 7pm nightly at the Dora Reed Day Cay Center. Raymond Johnson is the guest preacher and singing will be by local church choirs. This event is hosted by The Cherokee Indian Missionary Baptist Association.

The American Legion Steve Youngdeer Post 143 will host a North Carolina Veterans Service Officer and Veterans Employment Consultant on July 18 at from 10am – 2pm at Post headquarters on Acquoni Road. Veterans and family members who have any questions or business concerning veterans benefits are invited to attend. Please bring all important documents with you to understand your claims better. Info: Warren Dupree, Post 143 service officer, 506-2657

General Events

Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser. July 6 from 7-10am at FATZ Café in Franklin. \$7 includes pancakes, sausage links, fruit cocktail and drink. This is a fundraiser to assist the Cherokee 11-12 NAYO baseball team traveling to Okeechobee, FL.

Summer Entrepreneurship Camp. July 22-25 at Wolfstown Gym. Sequoyah Fund is sponsoring this event for 10-14 year olds. Space is limited. The camp cost is \$100, but full sponsorships are available. Participants will be involved

in hands-on activities focused around creativity, starting and running a business, and community and economic development. Info: Hope Huskey (828) 359-5005, hopehuskey@sequoyahfund.org

Health/Sports Events

Youth football sign-ups. Peewees (5-6), Termites (7-8), Mites (9-10), and Midgets (11-12). Must be this age by July 31. All registrations should be returned to Painttown or Birdtown Gyms only. Participants must have a current physical in order to practice and play. Practice starts July 15. Info: Tim 497-9649

Bike Ride. Sept. 14 from 9am – 12pm in Cherokee. Cherokee Choices is sponsoring the event. Expect to see a lot of people riding bikes on that day and the days leading up to it, so please be safe and respectful and allow three feet between you and the bike if you need to pass. Info: Tara McCoy 554-6783 or Tinker Jenks 554-6788

Cherokee Trading Post

Classified ads are \$5 for 30 words

FOR RENT

Two BR, 1 bath mobile for rent on Stillwell Branch, furnished, w&d. No pets, no drinking, no smoking, \$450 deposit, \$475.00 per month, includes water only. Deposit, first and last month's rent in advance. Must have references and permanent employment. Contact Kim at 497-5355 after 4:30. No calls after 9:00pm. **7/4**

For rent. 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes in Bryson and Whittier. 5 mins from casino. \$400-\$550. Call 828)736-1183 for more information. **7/25pd**

FOR SALE

Truck Accessories. Big Rims, Oversize Tires. Off Road Products, Leveling Kits, Diesel Upgrades. Huge Showroom! Anglin's in Otto (828) 349-4500 **UFN**

Business for sale. Dry cleaners in Bryson City. Great opportunity. For more information please call 828-736-3008. **7/18**

Cargo Trailers for sale. Dump, Utility and Enclosed. Low, low prices! Anglin's in Otto (828) 349-4500. **7/4**

House for sale. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath on large lot. Piney Grove Community. Newly remodeled. Call 497-9000 for more information. **7/25pd**

Truck Accessories. Brush guards, winches, rain guards, exhaust, running boards, chrome trim and much, much more. Come visit our showroom! Anglin's in Otto (828) 349-4500. **7/4**

Little Cubs for sale or lease. Call Gail 788-8862 or Jan 1-702-496-0047 for more information. **7/11pd**

Little Princess Restaurant .

Now serving home cooked breakfast buffet. Homemade sausage gravy & biscuits, country ham, large fruit bar and much more from 8am to 11am. **7/25pd**

Land for sale in Soco Hills Subdivision; secluded but close in; less than a mile to the Casino; shared well. Call for details: 828-736-9068. **7/4**

EMPLOYMENT

POSITION: MUSEUM DIRECTOR

The Museum of the Cherokee Indian in Cherokee North Carolina is seeking an Executive Director. He or she will determine and execute and long range strategies with guidelines set up by the Board of Directors; will plan, direct and coordinate operational activities with the help of subordinate executives and managers, including fundraising, management of exhibits, retail operations and physical plant. Salary negotiable. Deadline for application July 15. Start date for training October 1, 2013. Native preference. The Museum of the Cherokee Indian is a non-profit 501c3 that represents the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, a federally recognized tribe. For more information contact Barbara R. Duncan, Ph.D., at bduncan@cherokeeemuseum.org. **7/11**

One Feather Classifieds

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Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



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

Positions Open

Please attach all required documents

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

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

Closing July 12, 2013 @4pm

1. Snowbird Youth Development Professional, CYC (\$18,140-\$22,680)

Open Until Filled

1. EMT-P (Part-time) – EMS
2. Teacher- Tribal Child Care
3. Teacher Assistant- Tribal Child Care
4. Academy Teacher- KPEP
5. Language Specialist- KPEP
6. Early Childhood Supervisor I- KPEP

Please attach all required documents

Health & Medical Positions

Open Until Filled

1. C.N.A-Tsali Care Center
2. RN-Tsali Care Center
3. Cook Supervisor-Tsali Care Center
4. Nutritionist/Community Outreach Coordinator- Cherokee Diabetes
5. RN Supervisor- Wound Care Treatment/Prevention

Please attach all required documents

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

Receptionist

This position will perform duties for the Tribal Child Support and TANF office. Duties of receptionist are greeting visitors, answering and directing office phone calls, giving general information and assistance to visitors. Applicant will distribute incoming mail and process outgoing mail. Applicant must have knowledge of filing procedures and basic math skills. Must be able to operate basic office equipment: computer, telephone, fax, copier, etc. This position requires the ability to organize work, deal effectively with the public and communicate effectively, both orally and written. Requirements are completion of high school diploma or GED. Basic clerical knowledge would be beneficial.

Applications must be received no later than Friday, July 12, 2013.

Qualified candidates must be willing to submit to drug and background check. Indian preference does apply in the filling of this position. Applications may be picked up and the Tribal Child Support and TANF office located at 117 John Crowe Hill Drive (formerly Cherokee Transit), Cherokee, NC. Applications may be returned to the office or mailed to Tribal CSE/TANF at P.O. Box 427, Cherokee, NC 28719. **7/4**

EMPLOYMENT

Western Carolina University is seeking qualified individuals for the following positions:

- Agriculture/Horticultural Spec (0935)
- Asst Dir Alumni Affairs (132740)
- Asst Football Coach (141646)
- Asst/Assoc VC for Institutional Plng (0310)
- Associate Dean, Library Svcs (2854)
- Assoc Dir – Catamount Club (140244)
- Assoc Dir – Fraternity & Sorority Life (143550)
- Dir, Academic Support (140245)
- Dir, Development (132742)
- Dir, Donor Relations (132741)
- Dir, Marketing (140249)
- Dir, Operations & Maintenance (3008)
- Dir, Systems & Procedures
- Distinguished Professor Ed Leadership (0478)
- Executive Director, Millennial Initiatives (132739)
- Head Coach (5166)
- Provost/Vice Chancellor Academic Affairs (0305)
- Resident Director (4294)
- Student Services Spec (2290)
- Technical Director, Stage & Screen (2009)
- Tech Support Analyst (2361)
- University Program Spec (2494)

Faculty Positions:

- Anthropology & Sociology (1353)
- Chemistry & Physics (1006)
- Educational Research (1171)
- Engineering & Technology (0164)
- Health Sciences (2012)
- Intensive English Instructor (130593)
- Lecturer, Chemistry & Physics (120572)
- Modern Foreign Languages (0171)
- Nursing (4285)
- Physical Therapy (131840)
- Sport Management (0494)
- Vice Chancellor for Intn'l & Ext Programs (2425)

Please go to jobs.wcu.edu for details and to apply online. AA/EOE. 7/4



Child Support Agent I

Purpose of this position is to locate absent parents, establish paternity and support orders for children of EBCI. Applicant should possess a knowledge of tribal, state and federal child support laws as well as knowledge of the legal procedures and the Cherokee Tribal Court system. Position requires good communication skills and knowledge of Spanish and Cherokee language a plus. Applicant must have a high school diploma and two years of experience in eligibility, investigative and judicial work that provides knowledge to perform work or an AA degree in business administration, human resources or law enforcement, or closely related degree and 1 year experience in eligibility, investigative and judicial work, or a four year degree.

Applicants must be willing to submit to drug and background check.

Applications must be received no later than July 12, 2013.

Qualified candidates must be willing to submit to drug and background check. Indian preference does apply in the filling of this position.

Applications may be picked up at the Tribal Child Support Office located at 117 John Crowe Hill Road (formerly Cherokee Transit Building), Cherokee, NC. Applications may be returned to the office or mailed to TRIBAL CSE/TANF at P.O. Box 427, Cherokee, NC 28719.

Tribal Child Support Enforcement has entered into an agreement with 1 Family Services in Indian Country to provide Child Support services to children residing within the EBCI jurisdiction. 7/4

REALTY

Cherokee 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.

*Ireta Lynn Thacker Arkansas, Mary Ellen Catt, Remy Denise Catt, Stephanie Michelle Catt, Charles Kenneth Johnson, Doris Lee Johnson, James Marvin Johnson, Alice Mae Catt Lewis, Kenneth Malcom Lewis Jr., Billy Joe Lossie, *Larry Leland Miller, James Matthew Powell, Joel Queen, *Vera Lynn Davis Rickman, Carolyn Sue Johnson Riggles, Letina Renee Saunooke, Rynda Lynn Marie Saunooke, *Tennie Mae Standingdeer Sequoyah, Verlin Sequoyah, *Henry Dean Standingdeer, *Ken Lumar Standingdeer, Ricky Lee Standingdeer, Dina Dee Taylor, Robert Joseph Taylor, Tina Louise Taylor, Michael Thompson, Stacey Elkin Saunooke Washington, Matthew Gideon York, Sarah Lynn York

Proposed Land Transfers

Omer Albert Buchanan, Sr., to Kirk Wilson Lossiah, Sr., and Julie Ernestine Reed Lossiah for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 1083-F (Remainder of Parcel No. 1083-B), containing 24.006 Acres, more or less.

Dinah Squirrel Welch to Joseph Littlejohn for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 314-A (Part of Parcel No. 314), containing 0.500 Acres, more or less.

Natasha Ryan Maney to Zacchaeus Zadok Maney for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 336-A (Part of Parcel No. 336), containing 0.841 Acre, more or less.



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LEGALS

Legal Notice

Notice of Service of Process by Publication

Cherokee Tribal Court Regulations

In Cherokee Tribal Court

QUALLA HOUSING AUTHORITY

Vs

Tammy Lynn Lambert (CV 13-143)	Dawn Nicole Gloyne (CV13-147)
Mareena Jumper (CV13-194)	Jessica N Miller Davis (CV13-196)
Elsie Marie Russell (CV 13-204)	Georgenna Arch (CV 13-207)
Margarita Wolfe (CV 13-208)	Donna R Messer (CV 13-211)
Terry L Welch (CV 13-212)	Pearl Wolfe (CV 13-214)
Davina George (CV 13-215)	Paul Ensley Jr. (CV 13-216)
Tammy Wynette Queen (CV13-287)	Cynthia Toineeta (CV 13-289)

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

Your are required to make defense of such pleading no later than the July 1st 2013 and upon your failure to do so the Party (Qualla Housing Authority) seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This is the 6th day of June, 2013

Agent for the Plaintiff: Julius F Taylor

PO Box 1749

Cherokee, NC 28719

(828)554-6321

7/4

Legal Notice

Notice of Service of Process by Publication

CHEROKEE TRIBAL COURT Regulations

Cherokee, NC In Cherokee Tribal Court

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

vs.

Samantha Bradley CV 13-230
Daniel D. Walkingstick Jr. CV 13-235
Margaret Swayney CV 13-236
Glenn Davis Jr. CV 13-237
Rachel Chiltoskie CV 13-238
To: The Above Named Parties

Take notice that pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought Is as follows: Complaint For Money Owed On Account

You are required to make defense of such pleading no later than August 2, 2013 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) will apply to the court of the relief sought.

This is the 4th day of July 2013.

Agent for the Plaintiff

Winnie Jumper

P.O. Box 537

Cherokee, NC 28719

7/18

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Cherokee, North Carolina

Estate File No. 13-043

In the Matter of the Estate of

JOHN QUINCY OWL

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the fate 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: 9/27/13

Tracy Lynn Gourlay

1725 Holbrook Road NW

Palm Bay, FL 32907

7/4pd

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Division of Commerce, Economic & Community Developments, invites qualified firms to submit an offer under seal for General Contract for the construction of the Cherokee Cultural District Streetscape Phase III Project. The project is located in the Cultural District and certain retail portions of US 441. The project consists of site demolition, concrete, paving, electrical, signage and landscape work.

Bid documents may be reviewed at the following locations:

TERO Office

Proctor-Hodge Architecture

Ginger Lynn Welch Center

15 Painttown Road #101

Cherokee, NC 28719

Cherokee, NC 28719 (828-497-7972)

E lectronic Construction Documents are available at no cost. Hard copy is available for \$100. Specific questions should be addressed to Proctor-Hodge Architecture, 828-497-7972, email bproctor@proctorhodge.com. The contact is Bob Proctor.

A mandatory pre-bid conference will be held Tuesday, July 9 at 2:00pm local time in the Cherokee Economic & Community Development conference room, Ginger Lynn Welch Center, 810 Acquoni Road.

Sealed bids complying to the Tribal Employment Rights Office regulations and NC state law are due in the office of Proctor-Hodge Architecture by August 6, 2013 at 2:00pm local time. 7/4

Advertisement for Bids

Cherokee Enterprises, Inc., an Equal Opportunity Employer, is soliciting subcontractor and material proposals for the Cherokee Justice Center from TERO vendors. The project generally consists of survey, grading, excavating, trucking and paving. All proposals should be in our office by July 19, 2013 at 2 p.m.. Proposals can be mailed or faxed to our office, 828-497-5566. Project plans and specifications can be viewed at our office located at 1371 Acquoni Road in Cherokee, N.C. with prior appointment. Workers compensation, auto, general liability insurance are required from all subcontractors. Please contact our office at 828-497-5617 with questions or for additional information. 7/11

**One Feather deadline
Monday at 12noon**



Mission Weight Management is pleased to partner with Cherokee Indian Hospital to provide world-class weight management care close to home. These are the first of many community events that will cover weight loss surgery options at Mission Weight Management. Visit mission-health.org/weightmanagement to learn more.

Please call 828-213-4104 to register. Space is limited.

July 11 | 3:00pm and 6:00pm | Introductory Weight Management Meeting

Ginger Lynn Welch Complex Community Room | 806 Acquoni Road | Cherokee, NC 28719

July 23 | 12:00pm-1:00pm | First Support Group Meeting

Cherokee Indian Hospital Main Conference Room | 1 Hospital Rd Cherokee, NC 28719



Mission Weight Management is part of Mission Health which has been named one of the nation's Top 15 Health Systems by Truven Health Analytics for the second year in a row.



Mission Hospital has earned the ASMBS Bariatric Surgery Center of Excellence® designation